Main Gate Speed

**Limit Will Be** 

**Enforced Hard** 

#### **Earle Kirkbride Is Current NWC Liaison Officer**

Earle Kirkbride is the current NWC Liaison Officer (NLO) in Washington, D.C. Kirkbride assumed the duties on October 7 and will remain in that post until November

Kirkbride, who was educated as a chemist, came to China Lake in 1955. Since that time he has been almost continuously involved in planning and coordinating presentations about the Center and its technical programs for management and project personnel (at the present time, he heads the Presentations Division of the Technical Information Department). As a result, he has a thorough general background on Center philosophy of operation, management policies, as well as a basic understanding of most programs.

While serving as NLO for both China Lake and the Cor-

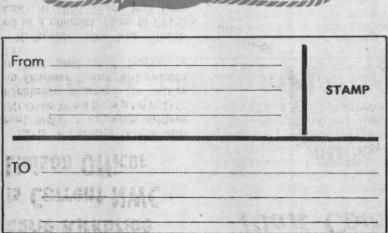


E. E. KIRKBRIDE

on a laboratories, Kirkbride will take on liaison tasks from the two Center locations. He should be contacted directly on Autovon numbers 64126 or 62723 in Washington.

Generally, the Liaison Officer should not be expected to handle detailed technical liaison; but he can be relied upon to relay general technical or management information between the Center and Washington area contacts. Also, he can be called upon to assist Center personnel in arranging appointments and meetings.





### Plan Combined Federal Campaign



CORONA CHAIRMEN - Meeting at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories to discuss the 1969 Combined Federal Campaign for the local area are: Capt. William E. Betzer, Commanding Officer of Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and Evalua-tion Group; Frank Emerson, Postmaster of

**Disneyland Will** 

**Host White Hats** 

Sat., November 2

enth annual Navy Night event

Admission to Disneyland,

unlimited use of all attractions

(except shooting galleries),

plus dancing and entertain-

ment are all available to the

Navy men for just \$3 per per-

son, according to Special Serv-

In addition, there will be two

charter buses leaving the Com-

munity Center at 3 p.m. and

returning at 1:30 a.m. the

same evening for those enlist-

ed men who wish to attend

from NWC. The buses are

available on a first come, first

Tickets are available at Spe-

cial Services or at the Commu-

at Disneyland.

the Corona Post Office; Marvin L. Guthrie, NWC employee who will head the drive; Capt. Robert L. Wessel, Commanding Officer of NWC Corona Laboratories; and Donald Sheehy, Postmaster of Norco Post Office. The four Federal agencies cooperate in the one drive for more efficiency.

"KONA COAST" (93 Min.)
Richard Boone, Vera Miles
7:30 P.M.
(Adventure) Beautiful Hawaii backgrounds
an exciting story of a tough fishing boat Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto be wearing white hats on November 2, when they prepare to greet Navy men at the sev-

7 Min.)
"Thrilling Chills" (9 Min.)

"AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

(93 Min.)
Three Stooges
1:00 P.M.
Shorts "Well Mandal" (7 Min.)

Shorts: "Wolf Hounded" (7 Min.) Canadian Mounties" (No. 6, 13 Min.)

--EVENING--"MURDERER'S ROW" (105 Min.) Dean Martin, Ann-Margaret 7:30 P.M.

(Spy/Comedy) Dino is forced into espinage work by a threat on his life, then he's "killed" as a cover for his under-ground work on the Riviera, and Ann-Margaret aids him. Mirth, mayhem, pretty girls plus a Matt Helm story. (Adult.) Short: "Grisly Golfer" (7 Min.)

OCTOBER 13-14 "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE WATER" (99 Min.)

Jerry Lewis, Terry Thomas 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) Jerry's a wheeler-dealer who's get-rich-quick schemes are so complex he always gets lost in them. But this time he's got the Arabs after him when plans o astray. See the zany chess game be ween Jerry and Jerry. (Adult, Youth.) Short: "Blades and Brass" (10 Min.)

-DARK-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 Tommy Steele, Julia Foster 7:30 P.M.

(Musical) The lilting tale of Kipps, an orphan overworked in the employ of a miserly merchant, and of his rise from

OCTOBER 17-18 "WARKILL" (100 Min.) George Montgomery, Tom Drake 7:30 P.M.

(War/Drama) A newsman finally gets oval to accompany a guerrilla Colonel nis harassment of the Japanese and finds his "idol" is a ruthless, brutal, never take-a-prisoner bushfighter. Realistic and action-filled. (Adult.) Short: "Richest Horse Race" (11 Min.



# New signs are being install-

ed just west of the Main Gate in an effort to reduce the danger to pedestrians crossing the road. An advance warning sign will be installed just east of Sandquist Road - Halsey intersection; and "STOP WHEN OCCUPIED" signs will be installed at the crosswalk itself. Additional warnings will be painted in the roadways.

There has been increasing concern over close calls in the Pedestrian Crosswalk just west of the Main Gate due to vehicles leaving the Center at excessive speeds, despite posted speed - reduction signs. Several pedestrians have narrowly avoided being hit by such ve-

The 12 MPH speed limit is applicable from the point at which it is painted on the roadway until the vehicle has passed the pedestrian crosswalk west of the gate. Drivers who do not observe this requirement are subject to citation into the Naval Weapons Center Traffic Court.

#### Navy Wives Clubs Get Together For National Convention at Dago

Clubs of America (NWCA) will be held October 13-19, in San Diego. The five San Diego area Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Navy Wives Clubs will host the convention at the Naval Sta-

The NWCA membership is composed of wives of enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The three branches of the services will be represented in the 7:30 p.m., October 13 program: A color guard from the Coast Naval Personnel.

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67-Bloody

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The 30th Annual National Guard Air Station, the Blue Convention of Navy Wives Jacket Choir from the Naval Training Center and the Patriotic Flag Pageant from the

The convention theme is "Hands Around the World," indicative of the more than 105 clubs throughout the United States and overseas.

Principal speaker at the awards banquet Oct. 18, will be Rear Admiral Damon W. Cooper, Assistant Chief for Personnel Control, Bureau of

## 26-Lamprey 30-Gossip 32-River in Siberia 33-Part of airplane 36-Affirmative 38-Hailing 58-Man's name (abbr.) 59-Conjunction 60-Vessel's curved conjunction 35-Period of tin 37-100,000 rug 39-Symbol for nickel 40-Drunkard 42-Stitch 44-Claw 46-Preposition 48-Colonizing 50-Doomed 53-Raring 50-Doomed 53-Boring 54-Skill 55-Preposition 57-Rules 61-Pigeon pea 62-Spare 64-Gaseous 4-Originated

### Combined Federal Campaign Starts Oct. 14

		Max.	Min.
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ct.	5	 87	50
ct.	6	 85	50
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ct.	8	 . 80	45
ct.	9	 83	52
ct.	10	 81	52



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Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California Fri., Oct. 11, 1968 Once - For - All **Campaign Seeks** 100% Donations

Keynote of the 1969 Com bined Federal Campaign is fair share giving by everyone. One hundred per cent participation is the goal of the campaign that will commence October 14 and end November 8 All government employees, cirilian and military, of Indian Wells Valley take part in the Combined Federal Campaign. This includes the Naval Weapons Center and the post offic-

In its fifth year locally, CFC has proved to be a popular and convenient way for federal wage earners to make one annual contribution to charitable causes. Two dozen separate agencies are included in the campaign. These agencies are administered through three general channels - United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Ag-

Honorary Chairman of the 1969 drive is NWC Command-Captain M. R. Etheridge. In his message to all hands the Commander stressed on - go ing needs at home and abroad; "Need and suffering are regulated by no clock or calendar. Want, disease and poverty persist around the world in every season."

Admiral J. J. Hyland, Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet. endorsed the Combined Federal Campaign in a recent dispatch when he stressed the role of Keymen in the success of the drive. Said the Admiral: "When asked to give there will be a temptation to consider: (1) our own needs first, and (2) how little we can give and still participate. In our more fortunate situations we should try to lessen to some degree the misery and suffering of our

Naval Operations. Co-chairmen of Indian Wells "Coming to the Desert was Valley Combined Federal Camquite a contrast from duty in paign are Public Works Offic-Japan," Boyts recalls. "My wife er Captain K. C. Abplanalp and (Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 6)

### NAF's Eugene E. Boyts Named 'Bluejacket of Month' for Oct.

#### **NAF** Mechanic **Keeps Target Drones Flying**

Eugene F. Boyts, an aviation structural mechanic first class of NAF's Target Department who contributes to keeping QF-9 target drone aircraft in the air, will chart his course to Bakersfield next Friday for an expense - free weekend as the Center's Bluejacket of the

Boyts, dedicated to keeping the QF-9s airborne, says he will take time off for the trip.

"I owe it to my wife. She needs a vacation from our three children. It might turn into a second honeymoon," he thoughtfully said.

The October Bluejacket was selected from NAF's more than 400 enlisted men based on performance of military duties, appearance in uniform, and military bearing.

The 18-year Navy career man and his wife, Jeri, will be guests of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce over the weekend. They will be furnished a 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 by Doug Butler, of Desert Motors, Inc., Ridgecrest, for their trip to and from Bakers-

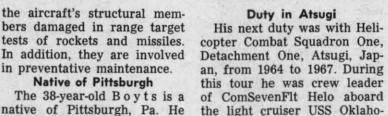
While in Bakersfield, the Boyts will have their meals and room furnished by the La Ramada Inn and Restaurant Friday and Saturday nights and drive a new automobile from the Barber Pontiac Co. Gift certificates from Bakersfield merchants will be part of their welcome when they arrive in the city. KERO-TV will feature Boyts as NWC's Bluejacket of the Month.

#### Leadership Qualities

"During the period Boyts has been assigned as maintenance and material control chief, he has displayed those outstanding qualities of leadership and supervision that are prime requisites of his billet," says Cdr. F. W. Bustard, NAF's Target Department Head, of this month's Bluejacket.

Cdr. Bustard noted that Boyts' and his crew's jobs are extremely diverse and complex because there is not much technical data available today on the Korean Conflict-vintage F9FJs.

the replacement and repair of the Formosa Straits.



PROUD FAMILY — Eugene, Jr., 4, Susan, 6,

Michael, 1, and wife Jeri beam their approv-

al on Eugene F. Boyts' selection as Blue-jacket of the Month. An aviation structural

mechanic first class, Boyts contributes to

The 38-year-old Boyts is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated from Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School where he lettered in track, specializing in the 440. He enlisted in the Navy in September, 1950, and went through boot training at Great Lakes,

His first duty assignment was with Patrol Squadron 17, based at Whidby Island, Wash. Boyts earned the Korean Service Medal during the squadron's deployment to Korea

When the squadron returned stateside, he drew a tour of duty at the Naval Air Station, Whidby Island, where in addition to his military duties he managed the golf course and became an avid golfer. In 1960, he was assigned to

the Antisubmarine Squadron 38 based at North Island, San Diego. The squadron was deployed to NAS, Agana, Guam, where he served as an aviation structural mechanic and air-The men are responsible for crewman on patrol flights to

### Capt. C. W. Fritz To Become New VX-5 C.O

ber of Commerce.

keeping NAF's target drone aircraft flying

for the Center's essential missile projects.

The Boyts will spend an expense-free week-

end in Bakersfield as guests of the Cham-

-Photo by PH2 Hart

ma City, flagship for Adm. T.

Seventh Fleet, now Chief of

Moorer, then Commander



Capt. Charles W. Fritz will velopment Squadron Five at 1400, Friday, October 18. The ceremony will take place in Hangar One at the Naval Air Facility.

Captain Fritz is reporting from a tour of duty with the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River where he served as program manager on the A-7 Corsair II and the OV-10 Bronco aircraft.

Capt. Muncie has been the since September, 1966. He is being transferred to OPNAV as the head of the Strike Warfare section of aviation

#### From CNO:

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS: October 13 marks the Navy's 193rd Anniversary. The history of our Navy exemplifies the prophecy of George Washington that ". . . Without a deci Commanding Officer, Air De- sive naval force we can do nothing definitive - and with it, everything honourable and glorious."

Since 1775, when the Continental Congress provided for the first two warships, men and women have gallantly, ably, and zealously devoted their lives to the nation in the

You who serve, at home and on far distant ships and stations from the Mediterranean to Southeast Asia and the Pol-Commanding Officer of VX-5 ar Regions, carry on that tra-

I am proud to serve with

(s) T. H. Moorer Admiral, U.S. Navy

Navy Band Concert, Schoeffel Field, Oct. 15

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

### You Are What You Think!



By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

In the Upanishads, the sacred and ancient literature of the Hindus, we read that "man becomes what he thinks." Buddha expressed the same thought by writing "The mind is everything; what you think you become." In the Bible we find the author of Proverbs (23:7) saying "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Turning to Marcus Aurelius' Meditations we find this same truth expressed in the following manner "Your life is what your thoughts make it."

Just as a plant springs from a seed, so every act of a man springs from his hidden seeds of thought. Someone has likened a man's mind to a garden, which may be cultivated or allowed to run wild. The garden will produce whether cultivated or neglected.

Each of us should seriously examine our thoughts. Are our inner thoughts what we desire to be and to become? Could it be that we are not the person we have always thought of being the real "me?" More than likely there is a gap between the person we try to portray and the person that our If we take seriously the great and ancient truths that we

are examining — this may cause us to try to change. Maybe we need to be more honest, loving, forgiving, and less critical and suspicious of the motives of others.

You are molding your life by your thoughts. Kinda' makes you wonder what and who you are becoming, Huh?

#### Transcendental Meditation Studied

A lecture on the subject of transcendental meditation will be presented this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Annex No. 95, located at 95 King Ave.

Walter Koch, an aeronautical engineer from Santa Barbara, will speak at the open meeting, which is being sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship and the Unitarian New Thought Study Group. Koch is fort nor the use of drugs, spira member of the Spiritual Re- itualism or hypnotism, he emgeneration Movement, and has studied this new and simple technique of meditation with its developer, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Koch reports that the recent popularity of transcendental meditation is based on the fact that people today are looking for peace of mind, relief from stress and strain, and a life free from tension.

These goals may be obtained by regular practice of meditation, with neither great ef-

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Feather—The Book of Jazz:

McGinnis-Your First Year of

Martin-The Sea in Modern

Reference

New Hunter's Encyclopedia.

Who's Who in America 1968-

From Then Till Now.

Martin-The GI War.

Shedd-Letters to Philip.

Evans-Dictionary of Quo-

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel An-

nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-cated opposite Center Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)— Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacra-

Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

ment Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday

first and third Saturday.

Marriage.

tations

#### **CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS**

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction

Bartov-The Brigade. Canning-Python Project. Gallico-Manxmouse Watson-Lone Heart 4122. Wodehouse-Plum Pie.

Beck-How to Raise a Bright er Child.

Buttinger-Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled. v. 1 & 2. Drury-A Very Strange Socie-

Non-Fiction

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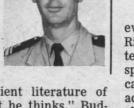
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...Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces

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#### **Field Service** Asks Public To **Attend Function**

ROCKETEER

An invitation is extended to everyone in the China Lake-Ridgecrest community to attend the annual reception sponsored by the local American Field Service Committee, according to Frank Wentink, chairman of the local organization. The event will serve to introduce Miss Rosalla Ferrari, the AFS exchange student from Italy to the community. Miss Molly McCammon who served as our community representative in the Americans Abroad program will be a special guest. The reception will be held

in the east wing of the All-Faith Chapel at China Lake on Sunday, October 13, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. American mothers of former AFS exchange students in the community will be honored guests. A special event pass will be issued by the guard at the gate for off-Base visitors.

The reception gives everyone an opportunity to help make our visitor welcome and to learn more about the work of the American Field Service in promoting better understanding between ourselves and people from foreign lands. An interesting and enjoyable afternoon can be expected

Refreshmentswillbe served.

#### **Red Cross Seeks Volunteers For** Caseworkers

A Red Cross class for New Case work volunteers will be held October 29 and 30 in the Red Cross office at 55 S. Laur-

Casework Volunteers assist military men and their families in a variety of ways: furnishing health and welfare reports, verifying need for emergency leave, offering financial assistance, counseling, and referral services.

Anyone, civilian or military dependent, interested in serving one day a month as a caseworker, please call Mrs. George Silberberg, 375-2356, to register for the class.

#### **Assessment Waived**

Assessments 159-87 will be waived due to the death of GEBA-CLMAS member Oscar R. (Dick) Hape, employee of the Aviation Ordnance Division, who died suddenly at his home in China Lake, Thursday, October 3rd, it was announced by Secretary-Treasurer Joseph M. Becker.

#### **New Operating Hrs.** For Exchange Gas Station Start Mon.

CWO W. F. Linsley, Navy Exchange Officer, announces that starting Monday, Oct. 14, the Navy Exchange Service Station will observe the following operating hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**EDITORIAL** 

### **Danger From Within**

You have just about run out of time if you haven't already made sure you are properly registered to vote in your home state and requested your absentee ballot for the coming election.

The fact that you can't - or don't - vote this year may not matter much to you. There are a lot of people in this categorythey just can't see any reason to get too excited about making little X's on a piece of paper or pulling the handles in a voting booth.

This is unfortunate because they are, by their lack of interest and action, helping to undermine and destroy our democratic society

It's a recognized fact that the United States is, economically



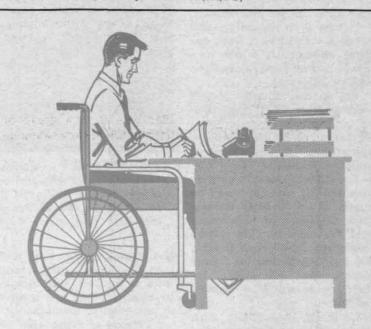
and militarily, the most powerful nation in the world. It is almost inconceivable that we could be defeated in a military confrontation or through the breakdown of our economic system.

Yet is is possible that our democracy as we know it could shatter and crumble from within because of a disinterested, complacent and non-participating citizenry.

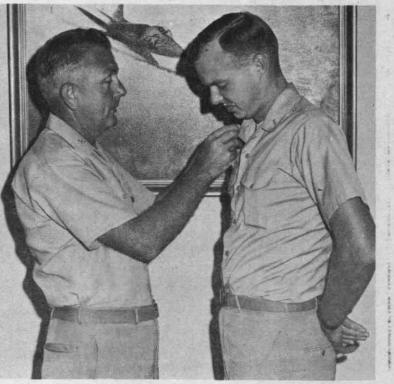
It makes little difference which candidate or party you support. It is, however, vitally important that you exercise your right as a citizen and cast your ballot.

Without the continuing interest and participation of every citizen in the political processes and activities of government, our democracy may cease to exist.

The dreams and sacrifices of millions in the past and the hope of future generations are embodied in the right of every citizen to vote. Don't fail to cast your ballot. (AFPS)



NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK - OCT. 6-12



PROMOTED - Ens. Kirk Studstrup, NAF First Lieutenant, holds still while Capt. L. A. Dewing, NAF Commanding Officer, attaches the gold bars of Lt.(j.g.) to the collar of his blouse. The brief ceremony took place in Capt. Dewing's office at the Naval Air Facility on October 1.

### Authorize New Courts Martial Manual Club Chaparral Welcomes Chef

A new "Manual for Courts Martial" was authorized Sept. 11 with the issuance of Executive Order 11430 by President Johnson. The new manual will be effective Jan. 1, 1969.

This new directive will supersede the old manual prescribed in 1951 when the Uniform Code of Military Justice first became effective. Most of the changes included are technical in nature, reflecting changes in military law which have occurred during the 17 year period.

These include amendments to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, decisions of the Court of Military Appeals, and decisions of the Supreme Court which have general application to the fields of criminal law.

In addition to such technical legal changes, certain changes in policy have been made to improve the operation of military justice, based on experience gained under the UCMJ and the previous manual.

The executive order stated, "This manual shall be in force and effect in the armed forces of the United States on and spect to all court-martial pro-

LCDR. D. MONGER

each over North Vietnam.

Vietnam.

gun prior to January 1, 1969; than \$100. and any such investigation. to the various armed forces in the same manner and with the same effect as if this manual had not been prescribed.

"Nothing contained in this manual shall be construed to make punishable any act done or omitted prior to the effective date of this manual which was not punishable when done or omitted. The maximum punishment for an offense committed prior to January 1, 1969. shall not exceed the applicable limit in effect at the time of the commission of such of-

Some examples of the changes to be made in the new manual are:

Maximum Punishment Values — the values upon which after January 1, 1969, with re- the maximum punishments in larceny type offenses have interrogation.

LT. D. CUTTER

LCdr. Dan Monger and Lt. Doug Cutter of Air Development

Both LCdr. Monger and Lt. Cutter reported to VX-5 in Sept.

LCdr. Monger is assigned as the administrative officer at

Lt. Cutter is the VX-5 Line Officer and lives at 108-A Byrnes

VX-5 and lives with his wife Sara and three sons at 1806-B

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDED - George Putnam, Channel

5 commentator was presented a public service award last

week by the National Police Officers Association. Putnam

was presented the award "on-the-air" by Officer Al Pena,

center, of the NWC Police Division, California state presi-

dent of the awarding organization. Mrs. Pena (I) looks on.

from A-4 attack squadrons based at NAS Lemoore.

Squadron Five were recently presented with plaques in recog-

cesses taken on and after that been increased to \$50 and \$100 from the former \$20 and "Nothing contained in this \$50. Except for the offense of manual shall be construed to arson, a dishonorable discharge invalidate any investigation, and confinement for more than trial in which arraignment has a year may be adjudged only been had, or other action be- in those cases involving more

Taking of Depositions — Any trial, or other action begun deposition or sworn testimony prior to that date may be com- taken outside of court must be pleted in accordance with the taken in the presence of the applicable laws, executive or- accused and his counsel before der, and regulations pertaining it may be admitted into evidence at his trial

In addition, the new manual will prescribe the admissibility of written translations of machine, electronic and coded official records. Without this rule, it would be necessary to call an expert witness in every case involving such records to translate them for the court. This is considered important as more civilian and military records are converted to automatic data processing

The manual will also incorporate the requirement that, prior to interrogation, an accused or suspect be advised that he has a right to consult with counsel and permits him to have counsel present at the

#### **RCC Conference** At China Lake

The 33rd meeting of the Range Commander Council (RCC) will take place here on Oct. 22-23.

A m o n g those representing the Pacific Missile Range (PMR) at Point Mugu will be Rear Admiral Marshall W. White, PMR commander; Capt. William G. Stearns, Jr., director of the PMR Directorate; Capt. A. F. Clapp, PMR Range Operations Officer; Kenneth Lichti, PMR Range Development Deputy; Willard W. Waite, PMR physicist; and Wesley R. Lambert of the Naval Missile Center Photo/Gra-

phics Department. nition of their completion of more than 200 combat missions The meeting will be attended by the commanders of all The plaques were presented by Adm. John Hyland, Comthe national ranges and some mander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, during the annual Tailclosely related service ranges hook Association reunion in Las Vegas, Sept. 21. Less than operated by the Department of 200 pilots in the Navy have 200 or more missions over North

> The RCC provides the only gatherings of the Navy, Army and Air Force range heads and the many governmental agencies such as the National Bureau of Standards and NASA, to furnish mutual assistance in solving of common problems.

In addition to the range commanders, the various interrange instrumentation and inter-range planning groups will hold meetings and make presentations concerning the activities of the RCC.

More than 70 members of the RCC Inter-Range groups representing some 400 active members of the RCC are expected to take part in the meetings.



POPULAR CHEF RETURNS - Club Chaparral is proud to announce the return of Arthur J. Martin to the valley as chef at the Club Chaparral. During his tour of duty at China Lake, Martin (better known as "Art") was known throughout the area for his fine cooking ability. He retired from the Navy at the end of his China Lake tour and after a year of city living, he and his wife decided to return to the desert.

### LAW IN ACTION

CHILDREN

Most of the problems of growing up-the control, discipline, and education of children-are worked out within the family, the church, or the

school. California law does not try to regulate normal family relationships. But it does

set certain outside limits as to parents' support of children, and sometimes the other way around. The law also covers education, contracts, and debts of children and sometimes their control, where parents have lost control. Nobody needs the law to tell port his child. However, it does say "every man shall support his child and wife, and his par-

ents when in need.' Who is a child? It is a son or daughter under twenty-one years old, and a son or daughter of any age without sufficient means who is incapacitated earning a living. This is Civil Code Section 242. It covers adopted children as well as natural.

The law goes further. It says that every woman ought to support her child and her husband and her parents when they are in need How much support for a par-

ent? Well, it is not often that courts have to decide such matrelative wealth and income, the wise legally emancipated.

person's earning ability, and his needs, age, and his res-ponsibility for the support of others. Must a step-father support his wife's child by another marriage? As a rule, no. But suppose the stepchild is in need and would be entitled to public support. Then, if the stepfather can support him, the law may require him to do so. Food and shelter may not be enough. A parent is expected to provide education in so far as he can.

A child under 21 may become "emancipated" by living away from home and earning his own living without parental control. But this does not always mean that the father is legally free of the child's support. For example, where the him that he has a duty to sup-or where a husband made a emancipated child is in need, separation agreement to sup-



ters for they are difficult. Un- port a child all through his der the law the courts must minority, he must continue this weigh the living standard and support. This is so even though the parties' situation, i.e., their the "child" is married or other-

#### **Thoughtless** Drivers Hamper Progress pass barricades and closed to front end suspension of

Some Desert Park residents are experiencing temporary inconvenience because of road convenience, he added, be- construction work. repairs in their area. While cause re-work is delaying commost people have been cooperative, says Officer in Charge of Construction, Captain K. C. Abplanalp, others are not ob- to be to everyone's advantage serving "Road Closed" signs and barricades.

Thoughtless drivers who by-

pletion of the street refurbishing job. A little patience, stressed the OICC, will prove in getting street repairs completed promptly. Drivers are also warned of possible damage

signs are prolonging their in- their cars by driving over the

Continued cooperation of Desert Park residents will be appreciated, concluded the OICC, and assure completion of road work to improve streets and drainage before winter rains.

THE LOCKER ROOM

### Around The Town



BY ED RANCK

Randy Anderson, who recently defeated Pat MacDonald for the China Lake Golf Club championship, has taken what he hopes to be the first step towards a professional golfing career. Shortly after winning the title for the second straight year, Randy admitted that he would like to become a member of the pro tour someday, and with the money that the pros are making these days, who could blame him.

Despite his natural flair for the game, Randy realizes that he is still a light year or two away from the Casper-Palmer league. To rectify the situation he plans to spend the next year perfecting his game, the theory being that within the time span he will find out if he has the ability to bump heads with the

Randy recently signed on as assistant club pro at the Del Rio Country Club in Modesto. At Del Rio he will be working for Dale Mead who in years gone by spent many afternoons chasing par at China Lake. Dale, who was raised in the local area, won the club championship here in 1960.

#### IMER GOES TO MEETING

The venerable Special Services Director at China Lake, Gabe Imer, will spend next week attending the annual get together of the National Recreation and Parks Association Congress at Seattle. One of the purposes of the affair is to afford recreation and special services directors of the Armed Forces a chance to compare notes. Among the items that are usually high on the worry list at these meetings are youth activities, facility utilization and money.

When he returns, Gabe plans to make another attempt at organizing a varsity volleyball team. His idea is to put a club together that will be able to compete in the Class "A" tournaments during the winter months.

This will be Imer's second attempt at a varsity volleyball program since he came here two years ago. His first club failed to make the grade during the 1966-67 season. Class "A" is the number two category of volleyball classification and some of the "AA" teams in the Southern California area are among

Imer's enthusiasm for the game is probably unmatched at China Lake. He is an able coach and can be a hard driver at times. Playing for him can be quite an experience. Gabe can holler louder out of the side of his mouth than most coaches can when they are armed with a megaphone

#### FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

China Lake will send a team to the 11th Naval District Flag Football Championship Tournament at Long Beach. The tournament is to be held on November 6-8, with the finals at San Diego during the following week. The top two teams from the Long Beach affair will compete in San Diego with the winner being declared the 11ND champion.

According to 11ND rules, teams are limited to 15 members including the coach. According to Bill Milligan, the military team that is in first place here on October 23 will represent China Lake. At this time, the three military clubs in the local league will each have played four games.

Another one of Gabe Imer's future projects is to resume the Athlete of the Month program. This time the award will be given to civilian as well as military residents of China Lake. Although it would seem that the award in itself were enough, there will be other gratuities. Among the gifts will be a season pass to all of Ace TV's 1969 home games, an autographed copy of Denny Crager's book, "How to hit to left field," and a free audience with the local sports correspondent.

Gabe also announced that work will begin on the golf course's irrigation system in about two weeks. The project will take about three months in which time the watering system on the front nine will be replaced. The course will remain open during this time with a minimum amount of interference. It is expected that no more than two holes will be involved in the project at any one time.

#### **JOAD Bowmen Hold Tourney**

Twenty-one members of the second place being shot by participated in a Junior Olympic Mail Tournament held at Schoeffel Field, Sunday, October 6. The top three scores in each division will be sent to the National Archery Association for comparison with other members in the JOAD programs through-out the country. Awards will be made by the NAA to the top scores received. Also the top four scores from each club will comprise a club team.

The top score of 528, shot by Randy Stedman was 12 points off a perfect 540 with

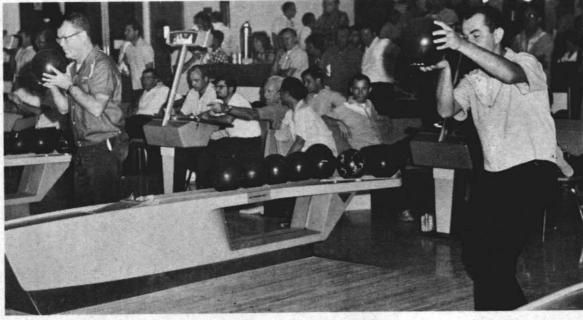
China Lake Bowmen JOAD'ers Ben Lee, (526), third place by Raymond Smith, 498, and fourth place by Mark Loper, 496. The following is the overall standings by division:

JUNIOR BOYS (12-14) Randy Stedman, 528; Ben Lee, 526; Lloyd Mason, 422; Larry Mills, 394.

CADET BOYS (under 12) Raymond Smith, 498; Mark Loper, 496; Richard Olson, 440; Jeff Lee, 434; Jeff Nelson, 374; Charles Muffley, 356; Mike Muffley, 320; Jeff Muffley, 288; Rick Ma-son, 288; Kirk Bullock, 220; Randy Platte, Randy Morris, 212; Mark Chadwick,

CADET GIRLS Pam Bullock, 410; Lori Wiede rna Chadwick, 227; Nancy Monroe

### Bowling Alleys Get Play



ZEROING IN — There's plenty of bowling action in the Monday night Premier League at the new air-conditioned China Lake Bowl.

Fred Dalpiaz, China Lake Bowl manager, predicts some record-breaking scores this year on the new lanes.

201-215 for a 649 series. Allen the night with 555. Smith had 235-612 while Tom Zurn hit 212 and 222 enroute in the Desert League, hitting to a 613. Stan Ziegler had 230; Elmer Davis 228; Bill King 227 and Bob Hooper 221 in other Premier highlights.

In the Midway League, Jim Wisecarver rolled a 234 single game and Bob Sickels took series honors with 613. Pat Ryan led the Military Handicap

**Tournament With** 

China Lake will host Ed-

wards AFB tomorrow morning

in the first event of the 1968

fall tennis season. Matches

will begin at 9 a.m. at the Chi-

na Lake tennis courts with sin-

ed in the team competition.

gles and doubles being includ-

The China Lake Tennis Club

will hold their fall tournament

will include men's and wom-

en's singles and doubles plus

mixed doubles competition.

The tournament will be open

to all residents of the Indian

Trophies and balls will be

provided by Special Services

and refreshments will be pro-

vided by the Tennis Club, ac-

cording to Sherry Miller, Club

year. Membership entitles the

owner to free admission to all

Tennis club social, and dis-

For more information, con-

tact Sherry Miller at ext.

76763, or Roy Miller at ext.

Ski Club Meets

The China Lake Ski Club

will have its monthly meeting

in the Sidewinder Room of the

Naval Weapons Center's Com-

munity Center at 7:30 p.m. on

Prospective new members

Plans for the annual Wood-

choppers Ball at the Mammoth

Ski Cabin will be discussed and

a Warren Miller ski movie will

Tuesday, October 15.

are invited to attend.

be shown.

counts on tennis equipment.

Wells Valley.

on October 26-27. The affair

**Local Tennis** 

**Edwards AFB** 

ier League last week with 233- Harville rolled high series for Warren Schad was high man

> 231-594 while Maury Coleman took single game honors with In the Women's Scratch

League, Pat Maxwell rolled 202-154-209 and a 565 series to lead the way. Doris Boyack had 223, tops in the single Linda Cutsinger was high for game department. Betty Kir- the girls with 179-484.

Fred Dalpiaz led the Prem- League with 222 while Ben win hit 221-531 and Lil Galovic had a 222 in the Women's Wednesday Handicap League. Stella Stillwell led the Women's Thursday Trio with 202-

In the Youth Leagues, Dale Dowd led the Senior Mixed League with 203-555 and David Seeley was high for the Juniors with 545. Mike Schad took single game honors with 231.

### Flag Football Tough Sport



PARDON MY HAND - The action at Schoeffel Field on Tues. and Thurs. nights, though it is supposed to be "touch" football, gets pretty exciting.

The Outlaws scored an imfor new arrivals to the NWC through the third week. The area are available at \$2 per Outlaws scored in the third and fourth periods on touch-passes from Mary Johnson to Gary An-CLTC events and the annual derson, then held off a late Crab rally to win their first game of the year.

> The Crabs took the lead in the second period when Tom Mather connected with Jim Ayers on a 42 yard touchdown pass. The Outlaws moved 63 yards in 9 plays early in the third period to tie the score. with Johnson's 2 yard pitch to Anderson completing the scorina drive.

Early in the fourth period, the Outlaws began their final drive from their own 39. Johnson hit Harold Gerrish for 7 yards, then a pair of penalties moved the ball to the Crab 14. times in the second half with From there, Johnson passed to Mather completing touchdown Anderson for the touchdown. passes to Clodt and Mary Mil-The Crabs came back, moving ler, and Carl Whitely going 60 yards in three plays. over from the 2.

After Dick Lasalle had gained pressive 14-13 victory over the 7 yards, Mather hit Ayers for Crabs Tuesday evening as ac- a 41 yard gain to the Outlaw tion in the China Lake Flag 12. Lasalle then scored on a Tennis Club memberships Football League continued sweep to make it 14-13. On the extra point try, Gerrish caught Lasalle behind the line of scrimmage to preserve the Outlaw lead.

> Earlier, the Crabs had won their first game of the year, downing Genge, 43-0. Mather connected on 7 of 14 passes for 126 yards, and four touchdowns. A 2 yard run by Larry Oney and Mather's 32 yard scoring pass to Rich Clodt had put the Crabs ahead 12-0 in the first period. Moe Hunsaker broke the game open early in the second quarter intercepting John Douglas' pass on the goal line and running 80 yards for the score. Minutes later, Mather hit Clodt on a 22 yard scoring pitch to make

the score 24-0 at halftime. The Crabs scored three more

#### Gala WACOM Talent Night Readied Gene Boyts Is



Friday, October 11, 1968

2ND LT. DAVID L. PRIDDY recently arrived at the Center from Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. He is the Army **Evaluation and Liaison Offic**er for the Chaparral Program. Priddy is from Forrest City, Arkansas and attended the University of Arkansas. He entered the Army OCS program in 1967 and received his commission in 1968. Priddy resides at 528-K Nimitz on the Center.

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them to Pierre Carbonier, who was well known for his interest in goldfish. "Today, 100 years later, several hundred species of tropical fish are kept in home aquariums," he enthused. "The Japanese and Chinese are

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"We plan to stay in the des-

Has Calming Hobby

"It's a good hobby for her,

"Besides it's entertaining and

Warming to his wife's hob-

by, Boyts noted that the trop-

ical home aquarium dates back

French Consul at Ningpo

brought from China to Paris

some Paradise Fish and gave

1868 when M. Simon,

dren, Susan, 6, a first grader.

Gene, Jr., 4, and Michael, 1,

he continued.

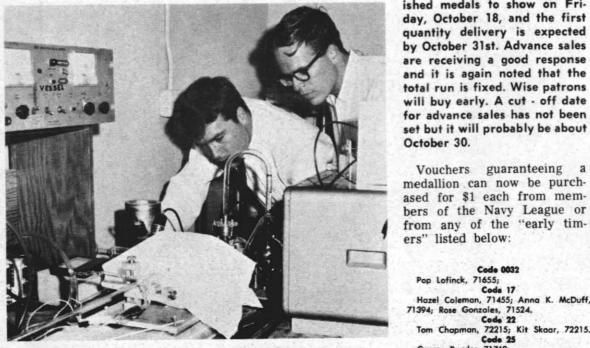
mundane Guppy has many variations of color.' Wife Trades Fish

tops in the culture. Even the

"My wife is in a group of girls who are always swapping fish. She has about four tanks, one time she had ten! She has species that range all the way from Guppies to Discus, Butterfly, Tinfoil Barbs, Pearl Gourmais, Monos, Mouth Breeders, Earth Eaters, and Angel Fish," he elucidated.

A Brighton, Mass., girl, Jeri Plitano met Gene Boyts while he was stationed in San Diego and they were married in Las Vegas. "It's been a happy union and Jeri has helped my career. I know I wouldn't have been Bluejacket of the Month without her help," he emph-\*\*\*\*\*\* asized

J.P.'s Visit NWC Corona



VISIT CORONA - L. O. Higgs and K. E. Market, two Junior Professionals from the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, closely inspect some of the intricate optical equipment used in laser research at the Corona Laboratories. The young, recently-hired scientists visited Corona on a oneday's get-acquainted trip.



"COME TO THE CABARET" - That's the number the girls are rehearsing for, as they go through a routine being prepared for WACOM's talent night event, currently

**NWC Medallion** 

graph of the first impression

from the medallion die. This is

a "proof" impression but does

show the relief and the treat-

ished medals to show on Fri-

day, October 18, and the first

quantity delivery is expected

by October 31st. Advance sales

total run is fixed. Wise patrons

will buy early. A cut - off date

for advance sales has not been

set but it will probably be about

Vouchers guaranteeing a

medallion can now be purch-

ased for \$1 each from mem-

bers of the Navy League or

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Code 17

Hazel Coleman, 71455; Anna K. McDuff, 71394; Rose Gonzales, 71524.

Tom Chapman, 72215; Kit Skaar, 72215.

Code 30

Jim De Santo, 71651; Bob Appleton,

72878; Quentin Dalton, 712353; Ray Nelson, 721309; John Kline, 71609; Chuck

Reeves, 712397; Cora Spiers, 712342; Ed

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are receiving a good respons and it is again noted that the

ment of the design.

October 30.

ers" listed below:

Pop Lofinck, 71655;

Code 25 George Bowles, 71769.

Pictured above is a photo-

scheduled for Saturday, October 19, at the COM. The dancers (I-r) are: Flo Garrich, Stephanie Landau, Barbara Hintz, Kitty Lockwood, and Malo Pickett.

#### **Desert Community Orchestra** Schedules 1st Concert Oct. 27

tober 27, at 8 p.m., according phony. to Dave Keranen, president. Internationally famous pianist, Adrian Ruiz, will be the featured soloist.

Robert Cole, of Hollywood, who has been directing the orchestra since 1966, will return to the podium.

Ruiz has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orphony Orchestra. He won fourth prize this year at the International Busoni Piano Contests, held in Italy. Ruiz studied at the University of Southern California. He is currently a professor of piano at San Fernando Valley State College, Van Nuys.

Robert Cole studied conducting at USC with Ingolf Dahl, and at the American Symphony League with Richard Lert. He has conducted the Tulare County Symphony, the La Jolla Symphony, Hollywood The-It is expected that local atre Arts Workshop, North salesmen will have a few fin-Hollywood Chamber Orches- Keranen reported.

The Desert Community Or- tra, West End Symphony. Onchestra Association will sched- tario, Calif., Immaculate Heart ule its first concert of the sea- College Community Orchestra. son at the Center Theatre, Oc- and San Gabriel Valley Sym-

The orchestra's current programming calls for regular Monday rehearsals in Cole's Music-12 class of orchestra instruction at the Bakersfield Desert College.

Dr. Don Villars, treasurer, reports that the Internal Revenue Service has granted official Federal recognition to the Desert Community Orcheschestra, and the Chicago Sym- tra Association as a non-profit corporation. This means that all contributions to the orchestra's support can be written

> off as tax-free gifts, he said. The orchestra is financed in three ways: by the sale of tickets, and public support. The third is the aid by a grant from the Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Funds, which is allowed when the orchestra performance is free to the public.

This program, October 27, is so designated. The public is invited, and there will be no charge for the performance,



**GRADUATION CERTIFICATES PRESENTED** — Two recent graduates of the Center's six months administrative management internship program were presented certificates by Capt. M. R. Etheridge (I), NWC Commander. Dannette K DeWeese (c) has an AB degree in psychology from UC, Riverside, and accepted a position in Programs and Budget Staff of Central Staff, Gary Rainwater received a BS degree in business administration from Fresno State, and will work in the Shrike program office of Weapons Development Department.

Cash Awards For

An all-out salvo is being lev-

eled by the Navy in its ef-

fort to let all hands know

about its cash awards program

The program, similar to the

civilian cash awards program,

is geared to recognize "practi-

cal contributions to increase

efficiency, economy, and ef-

fect other improvements in the

Department of the Navy and

Government operations." The

recognition is in terms of mon-

The Navy has now issued a

detailed instruction on cash

awards for military personnel,

SECNAV INSTRUCTION 1650.

24A, dated September 10, 1968.

It defines eligibility, explains

the operation of the program

and gives a breakdown of aw-

ard amounts that can be ap-

proved at different levels of

The Secretary of the Navy

assert that this important pro-

tion, publicity and active sup-

gram merits increased recogni-

port of all echelons of com

command

Military Hands

for military personnel.

ey - up to \$25,000.

#### **Associate Degree** Completion **Benefits Told**

The Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP) offers career personnel the opportunity to advance the mselves and increase their value to the Navy. If you are interested - read on.

Students are ordered to AD-COP on a permanent changeof-station basis. They are assigned to a local Navy command for military administrative purposes before registering at a junior college.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a grade of petty officer second class or above in the regular Navy, at least one regular enlistment completed, seven years of continuous active naval service completed as of Nov. 1 of the fiscal year for which application is made (i.e., as of Nov. 1969 for ADCOP classes starting Sept. 1969 and Feb. 1970). Also, applicants must have no remaining service obligation as of Nov. 1 of the fiscal year for which application is made which was contracted under the terms of a prior enlistment incentive such as STAR, SCORE, etc.

Applicants must be high school graduates or have completed three years of high school and possess a GED equivalency certificate or diploma issued by a State Department of Education or an authorized high school, with an average score for all of the test areas in the upper 50th percentile.

School requirements, beyond high school, must be at least one of the following: Navy Class A and B school; at least 12 transferable college credits (PACE, USAFI, TUITION AID, G.I. BILL, etc.); combination of Navy Class A, B and C schools totaling at least 24 weeks of classroom training, or Navy Class A or B school and at least six trans-

ferable college credits. Other requirements are: no record of conviction by summary, special or general court martial, conviction by civil court for any offense other than minor traffic violations, or no more than two non-judicial punishments during the past two years.

President Johnson signed an Application for the ADCOP Executive Order Sept. 9 raisprogram is made through the ing travel allowances for vetmanding Officer and must be submitted by March 31. The erans who must travel to receive Veterans Administration ADCOP selection board meets hospitalization. in May and the personnel selected are notified in June by to veterans authorized governletter from the Chief of Naval ment travel to and from VA Personnel. Prior to transfer to the junior college, the prospechospitals. The rate was five tive student must reenlist or cents until the change was orextend his enlistment to have dered on recommendation of at least six years of obligated fairs William J. Driver. service from his class conven-

ing date. ADCOP classes start in September and February each year. The junior colleges participating in this program are: Mount San Antonio Col- \$9 to \$12, for those who elect lege, Walnut, Calif.; Palomar College, San Marcos, Calif., expense basis. and Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla.

Flight training to assist post-Korean Conflict veterans working toward a career goal involv-ing a commercial pilot's license is offered by the new GI Bill of 1967, says the Veterans Ad-



Under the recently enacted Public Law 90-351, Federal employees and applicants for Federal employment are subject to disqualification or adverse action for engaging in riots and civil disorders, according to Terry Haycock, Head of NWC Employee Management Relations Division.

Individuals convicted by Federal, State, or local courts of inciting a riot or civil disorder; organizing, promoting, encouraging, or participating in a riot or civil disorder; aiding or abetting any person in committing any of the above offenses or any offense determined to have been committed in furtherance of, or while participating in a riot or civil disorder, shall, if the offense for which they are convicted is a felony, be ineligible to accept or hold a Federal position for five years immediately following the date upon which their conviction becomes final.

DR. K. Aa. STRAND

The local chapter of the Sci-

entific Research Society of

America (RESA) will hold its

regular dinner meeting on

Tuesday, October 14, in the

Mojave room of the NWC

The guest speaker will be

Dr. K. Aa. Strand, Scientific

Director of the U.S. Naval Ob-

servatory, Washington, D.C. His talk, entitled "Colors In

The Universe" will dispel the

common belief that nebulae

and galaxies are white objects.

Using special techniques de-

veloped by astronomers at the

Naval Observatory, Dr. Strand

will show how nebulae and

galaxies look in their true

Dr. Strand joined the U.S.

Naval Observatory in 1958 as

Director of the Astrometry and

Astrophysics Division and be-

came Scientific Director in

1963. Dr. Strand was a Guggen-

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his home on completion of

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Individuals holding positions in the Federal Government on the date their convictions befrom their Federal positions.

offense for which imprison- Committee chairman, officiatment in a State prison is auth- ed during the presentation of orized for a term not less than new rank insignia, merit badg-

Federal agencies are not obliged to refrain from taking adverse action against an employee who has engaged in a riot or civil disorder until his conviction becomes final. An adverse action before final conviction would be based on facts establishing a cause of action that would promote the efficiency of the service.

The provisions of the law apply only to acts committed aftheim Fellow in Europe in er June 19, 1968.



### **Area Scouts Receive Awards At Court of Honor Ceremonies**

Friday, October 11, 1968



SCOUTING AWARD - Life Scout Wayne Shull receives his badge of rank from his sister, Mrs. Beverly Miller, while his grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Poor looks on. The award was presented during the recent Court of Honor ceremonies held recently by Scout Troop 41.

vancement program for the boys scouts of Troop 41, China Lake, was climaxed recently come final shall be removed with Court of Honor ceremonies held at Richmond School. A "felony" is defined as any Mr. Nick Kleinschmidt, Troop es and other awards to 30

The coveted rank of Life Scout, which is the next to highest rank in Scouting, was earned by Wayne Shull. Another of the higher rankings, that of Star Scout, was earned by John Kleinschmidt. Emblems of First Class rank were awarded to Craig LaFleur, James Harrison, John Di Pol, Garth Weals and James Back man. Second Class ratings went to Harold Smith, Todd Sorbo, Dennis Skinner, Steve Schaniel and Mike Hamm. Scouts enrolled in the Tenderfoot rank were Daniel Carter, Clark Carter, Steven Sound and Mike Hamm.

Merit badges were awarded to a total of 16 scouts for is resigning from his duties completion of requirements in a number of scout craft skills, conservation, etc. Merit badge recipients were James Back- Mr. Steve Carter will succeed man, Paul Wheeler, Wayne Don Fifer as Scoutmaster.

A successful summer ad- Shull, Robert Henry, Chris Moore, John Kleinschmidt Richard Sound, Mike Sound Jeff Hamm, John Di Pol, Garth Weals, Tim Finnegan, Craig LaFleur, Scott Fifer, Paul Nielsen and Randy Gould. Attendance and service pins were presented to a total of 14

> A particular noteworthy undertaking and achievement was the trans-Sierra 50 mile hike by a party of 8 scouts led by Assistant Scoutmaster Don Moore and Dr. Ron Henry. The group hiked into Boy Scout Camp Kern on Huntington Lake following a route which started in the Eastern Sierra Nevada Mountains at Paiute Pass. The boys that made this hike were Tim Finnegan, Mike Ogan, Robert Mills, Paul Nielsen, Chris Moore, John Kleinschmidt, Jeff Hamm and Robert Henry.

> The concluding presentation of the evening was a tribute by Chaplain Paul Romantum to Scoutmaster Don Fifer who after several years of service to Troop 41. Chairman Nick Kleinschmidt announced that



METAL TRADES SEMINAR - Paul Hutchings, research director, Metal Trades Department, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C., conducts one-day training seminar for officers and stewards of the local Metal Trades Council on the interpretation and application of the new contract signed with the Naval Weapons Center. The Metal Trades Council represents per diem employees at China Lake. This is the third NWC contract.

### 25th Anniversary **Planners Get Set** For Final Stages

The two-day 25th anniversary celebration planned for November 8 and 9 is now in the final stages of planning and all indications point to a highly successful event.

The NWC Commemoration, which has been on the "drawing boards" for some time, is designed to honor the Center's early timers and all of those people, whether or not they are now attached to the Center, who played a part in transforming a desolate part of the Indian Wells Valley of 25 years ago, into the Navy's largest research and development

In addition to those invitations that have been sent locally, about 300 have been sent out of the area to persons who were in positions at the Department Head level or above since 1945.

#### Replies Received

Affirmative replies have been received from the following persons:

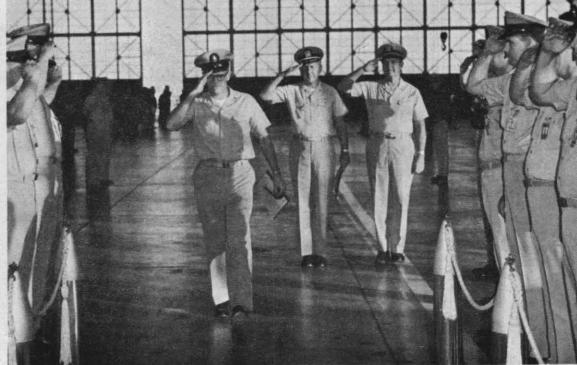
Agnew, Pierre A., CalTech-Early civil service; Albert, Merrill, Early civil service; Anderson, Robert C., Early military; Arn-quist, Warren N., CalTech Field & Research Operations Supervisor—Early civil service; Blatt, Milton D., CalTech—Early civil serv-ice; Brode, Robert B., 1st Advisory Board; Brown, Clayton, Early civil service; Brown, Fred, Technical Director 1951-1954; Bujes, Fred, Technical Director 1951-1954; Bujes, J. I., CalTech—Early civil service; Burroughs, RAdm. S. E. (Ret.), 1st Commanding Officer, NOTS 1943-1945; Chay, Donald S. Barly military—AODU-1 Harvey Field; Clapp, Capt. A. F., Early military—Technical Officer 1966-67; Clifton, Maurice, Very early civil service at BuDocks and NOTS; Connable, Polly, CalTech — Early civil service; Connolly, VAdm. Thomas F., Exerimental Officer 1952-54; Davis, Burnn O., CalTech — Early civil service; ckinson, Ray, Early civil service; Ellings,

n O., CalTech — Early civil service; ckinson, Ray, Early civil service; Ellings, Arthur C., Early civil service; Ellis, Emory L., CalTech Inyokern Operations Supervisor — Early civil service-Department Head; Elvey, C. T., CalTech — Early civil service-Department Head; Ewing, Jack S., Early military; Gentry, M. B., CalTech; Gerth, Cdr. W. A., Supply Officer 1944-45; Goodle, Al. Early military — Early civil service. ale, Al, Early military — Early civil service; Goodale, Rosemary, Early military — Early civil service; Gorschalki, Rene, Cal-Tech; Habicht, Frank H., Pre NOTS Rocket Program — Early military; Hardy, Capt. John I. (Ret.), Commanding Officer, NOTS John I. (Ret.), Commonang Orther, Notes, 1964-67; Hatcher, J. B., CalTech; Haugen, Capt. C. E. (Ret.), BuOrd Liaison Officer to CalTech; Hayward, VAdm. John T., 1st Experimental Officer 1944-47; Heeseman, Adolph, CalTech — Early

civil service; Henry, M. Geo., Early mil civil service; Henry, M. Geo., Early military — 1st MD at Dispensary; Higley, Hugh C., Early military — AODU-1 H a r v e y Field; Hollister, Capt. W. W. (Ret.), Commanding Officer, NOTS 1957-61; King, R. B., CalTech; Kron, Gerald E., CalTech; Kunz, D. A., CalTech — Early civil service; Lager, W. V., Early civil service; Lager, W. V., Early civil service-Department Head; Lurvey, D., Early military — AODU-1 Harvey Field: Mcmilitary - AODU-1 Harvey Field; Mc-67; McPherson, Harry, Early military — Early civil service; Makepeace, G. R. Department Head; Mathieu, C. N., CalTech; Mayall, N. U., CalTech; Merriam, Rose, Ear-Mutchler, Stanley, CalTech — Early civil service; O'Brien, Capt. Jack J. (Ret.), O-C Pasadena 1956-58-Department Head; Parmenter, Rex, Early civil service; Peirson, Erma, Early civil service-Editor of Rocketeer; Pittinger, A. L., Early military Porter, Guy, Early civil service; Renzetti, N. A., Early civil service-Department Head; Reichel, A. W., Early military (Marine)-CalTech; Richmond, Cmdr. John O. (Ret.), Early military - Executive Officer 1944-46-Department Head; Riggs, Leroy, Department Head; Sandquist, Capt. O. A. (Ret.), Early military — 1st O-C Construction 1944; Saylor, William, CalTech — Early civil service-Department Head; Sellars, Capt. Robert, Executive Officer 1954-55, Commanding Officer, NOTS — mid 1955; Smith, rnard, Department Head; Stolte, Fred, y civil service; Stone, Roland F. Cal-

Stroop, VAdm. P. D. (Ret.), Commanding Officer, NOTS 1952-53; Thompson, L. T. ing Officer, NOTS 1952-33; Inompson, L. I.
E., 1st Technical Director—1945-51; Throner, Guy, Early military — Early civil service; Titus, John, CalTech — Early civil service; Tuttle, E. E., CalTech; Vieweg, Mrs.
Anne, Widow of RAdm. W. V. R. Vieweg,
Commanding Officer, NOTS 1949-52; Vos-

### Versteeg Retires After 27 Years Navy Inaugurates



OVER THE SIDE - After 27 years of meritorious service, AOCM Lloyd Versteeg of

The ceremony was held in Hgr. 3.

#### Late Summer Cold Is Defeated By **Rest and Warmth**

Fall is the time for late summer colds, the hardest kind to shake and the easiest to get. This is the time of the year when it gets hot in the daytime and cold at night, with too brief a transition. It's the time, too, when would-be athletes work themselves into a frenzy, only to cool off in a chilly breeze.

What to do about it? Experience shows that a cold will last a week no matter what you do, but there are ways to make the burden less miserable. It would be delightful if all of us could heed the suggestion to go directly to bed with two aspirins and a hot lemonade. Barring this unusual comfort, take the aspirins and drink as much liquid as you can hold. This may knock the whole business into a snif-

fle. If it doesn't . . Go home and take a hot bath, down a hot drink and go to bed. Put some whiskey in your drink, if you wish - it will help you perspire. Pile the bed high with blankets and bundle up yourself before jumping in - this means putting a sweater or robe over your pajamas or whatever garb you choose. Then stay in bed for at least 10 hours. The next ly civil service; Mosteller, Gerald, CalTech; before venturing into the programs. world

Several conditions make people more susceptible to colds - lack of sleep, poor Early civil service; Pollock, Capt. Tom F. diet, and little exercise. A (Ret.), Pre NOTS Rocket Program — Early military-Head, AODU-1 Harvey Field; healthy person usually can avoid colds even if he is exposed to powerful germs, drafty rooms and wet feet. But then he would have little excuse to go to bed and drink hot lemonade and whiskey.

#### **Toyland Opens**

Grand opening of Navy Exchange Toyland, located in the old China Lake Bowling Alley, will be Tuesday, October 15th at 10 a.m. Hours for Toyland will be the same as those of the Main Navy Exchange Store. sler, RAdm. Curtis F. (Ret.,) Early military. AODO-1 Harvey Field O-C NAF 1945; Webb, Joe, Early military; Wilcox, H.
A., Department Head; Wirtanen, C. A. Cal-Tech; Zimmerman, C. A., Early military. In addition to toys, there will be outdoor supplies, camping equipment and sporting goods in Toyland.

### CNO Commends NWC

ceived a letter from Admiral T. H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, commending the Center for continued excellence in its work, as documented in the NWC TECHNICAL HISTORY for 1967 and the NWC TECHNICAL HIGHLIGHTS for 1967 booklet. This letter reads:

#### CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

Dear Captain Etheridge, Your letter of 26 July 1968 was most welcome. The accompanying Naval Weapons Center documents will undoubtedly be extremely useful to those who are required to remain knowledgeable in the weapons development field.

I personally feel the Technical Highlights booklet, a handy 'pocket-guide" to present and future Navy conventional weapon capabilities, will be well received at all levels. The effort expended in preparing the Technical History document is in keeping with your increased support of the Navy and Marine Corps units in Southeast Asia.

Please pass on my appreciation to the men and women of the Naval Weapons Center for their continuous assistance in the application of technology to Fleet problems.

> Sincerely. (s) T. H. Moorer Admiral, U. S. Navy

Captain Etheridge also received commendations on these reports from: Admiral B. A. Clarey, Vice Chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Leslie J. O'Brien, Jr., Director, ASW and Ocean Surveillance Division, CNO; Vice Admiral Ralph W. Cousins Commander, Carrier Division 5; Rear Admiral F. A. Bardshar, Commander, Carrier Division 7; and Rear Admiral William N. Leonard, Assistant Director, Operational Test

The NWC TECHNICAL HISTORY is issued each spring. It presents in narrative form, a complete picture of the Center's activities in all its fields of endeavor for the preceding calendar year. This publication provides an up-to-date status report of NWC's technical effort in research, development, and test-

### the Naval Air Facility gives his final salute.

and the Chief of Naval Opera-Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, recently retions vigorously endorse this program that in 1967 earned naval personnel \$79,330 for savings to the Navy of about \$5 million. NAVOP 16 of June 1968 and NAVOP 25 of September 1968

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**NWC Medallion** 

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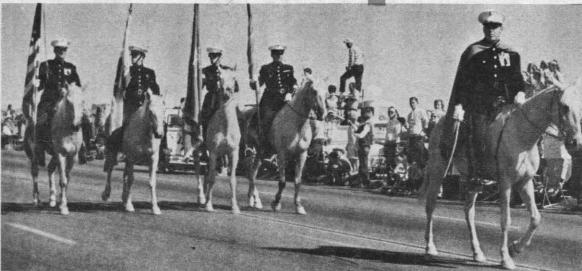
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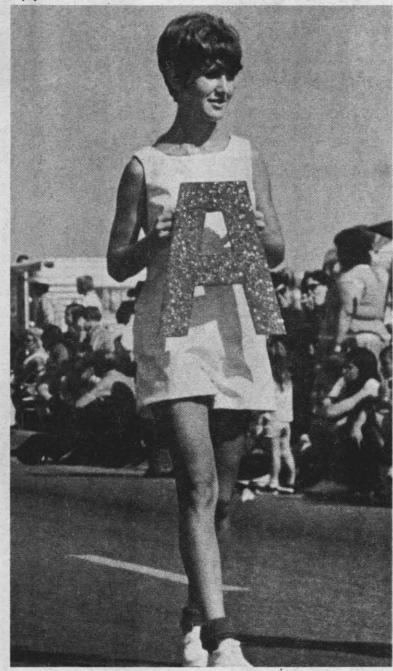


of NWC stand at attention as Capt. M. R.

QUARTERLY INSPECTION — Enlisted men Etheridge, NWC Commander performs his quarterly inspection on Sept. 27.



MOUNTED COLOR GUARD — Riding matched Palominos and using original McClellan cavalry saddles, the 5-man mounted color guard is from Barstow Marine Corps Supply Center.



CARRYING THE BIG A - While the bands played, the pretty girls strode along to the melodies. Yolanda Rusciolelli carried the "A" from M-U-R-R-A-Y as she and five other letter carriers preceded the snappy Murray Jr. High Band.

#### **Event Preceded** By Flyover Of **NAF Fire Team**

121 entries, including Bands, Floats, Color Guards, and other special appearances, passed the reviewing stand on China Lake Boulevard, as the 18th annual Desert Empire Fair Parade strode to a successful conclusion on October 5.

The colorful event was replete with representatives of veterans' groups, schools, industrial organizations and military units from all parts of the high desert country.

#### **Dual Marshalls**

The gala procession, headed and keynoted by the first dual grand marshalls in parade history, was preceded by a spectacular "flyover" by four A-4 Skyhawks flown by the Naval Air Facility's Fire Demonstration Team.

The parade ended as dynamically as it began, as members of the China Lake Skydivers Club parachuted to the ground in full view of the spectators that lined the boulevard.

The affair was attended by many outstanding dignitaries of the Indian Wells Valley including Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, and Ken Smith, Mayor of Ridgecrest.

> PHOTOGRAPHY PHCM R. M. PETERS PH2 D. E. HART



NAF RECEIVES TROPHY - Capt. L. A. Dewing, NAF Commanding Officer, accepts trophy on behalf of Fire Demonstration Team. The precision flying by the team in their four A-4 Skyhawks signalled the start of the Desert Empire Fair Parade.



LUCKY PINTO - An award winning equestrian entry poses prettily for photographers. Individual entries such as these added much color to the event.



THE FORT IRWIN 433RD ARMY BAND WAS ONE OF MANY OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ENTRIES.

# 'L'il Abner', Miss Canada and Naval

piece Naval Training Center King of Los Angeles. Band will perform in concert for all residents of the Indian Wells Valley.

Philip Sousa, Felix Mendel-

scene of some outstanding en- sic from the broadway hit, "I ing singer in her own right. p.m., the much acclaimed 60- conducted by Lt. Weston B. the motion picture and stage Peter Palmer Guests

The program (see insert) will pearance of stage and screen his debut as a non-singing dra- cessibility to parking areas in cert in the East Wing of the include selections from John personality, Peter Palmer.

Palmer will be sharing the ABC-TV's "Custer." ssohn, as well as important spotlight during this interlude An "Open Gate" policy will cautioned, however, to come to meet the entertainers face rhythms of Morton Gould and with his charming and beau- be in effect at NWC and all early, thereby ensuring maxi- to face.

production of "Li'l Abner" blankets, thermos jugs, etc. which skyrocketed him to star-In addition, the entertaining dom. Last year, the handsome,

Weapons Center will be the by Frank Erickson of the mu- Canada of 1965), an outstand- couraged to attend this most program. promising event. Seating will tertainment on Tuesday, Octo- Do! I Do! Will highlight the Mr. Palmer is probably best be limited, however, and those ber 15. On that date, at 7:30 Band's offerings. The Band is known for his starring role in planning to attend should bring along their own lawn chairs,

Schoeffel Field at the Naval Howard Cable. An arrangement tiful wife, Aniko Farrel (Miss residents of the area are en- mum enjoyment of the entire

#### Reception Follows

A reception in honor of members of the Naval Training The Center gymnasium and Center Band, Peter Palmer movie theatre will be closed and Aniko Farrell will be held program will include the ap- 6 ft. 4 in., actor-singer made down for the evening, thus ac- immediately following the Conmatic actor, co - starring in the immediate vicinity should All Faith Chapel. Those who be at its best. Attendees are wish may take this opportunity



LT. WESTON B. KING, BAND DIRECTOR

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

#### U.S. NAVAL TRAINING CENTER BAND CONCERT

Tantill I Hould he
FINGAL'S CAVE
FAIREST OF THE FAIR John Philip Sousa
THE MAGIC TRUMPET James F. Burke Trumpet Soloist: Musician Second Class Ralph Sallee
AUTUMN LEAVESJohn Mercer, Jacques Prevert, Kosma arr: Alfred Reed
HALLOWEEN Morton Gould Holiday Music
I DO! I DO! Harvey Schmidt  arr: Frank Erickson  My Cup Runneth Over The Honeymoon Is Over What Is A Woman Love Isn't Everything
PETER PALMER AND ANIKO FARRELL
CLARINET CAKE Ralph Hermann

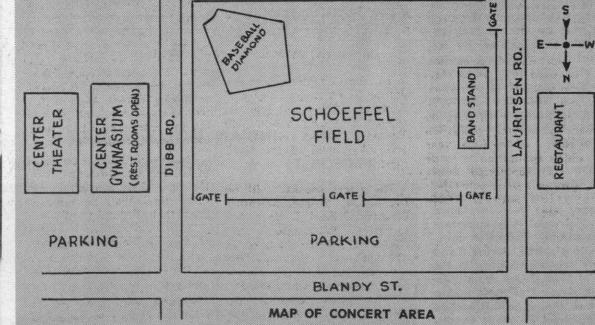
BRAZILIAN FESTIVAL Howard Cable The Girl From Ipanema Corcovado One Note Samba ANITRA'S DANCE Edvard Grieg arr: Sammy Nestico LONDON BRIDGE arranged by Sammy Nestico TAILGATE CONCERTO .... arranged by John Warrington

Bonaparte's Retreat Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy

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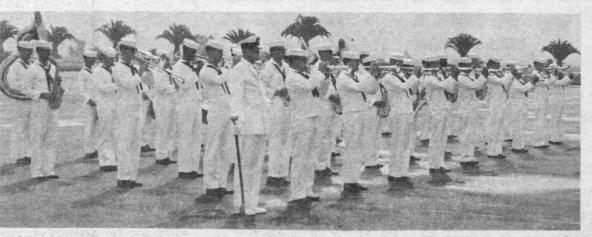
NAVY MEDLEY arr: Johann Fultz

Traditional





ANIKO FARRELL AND PETER PALMER



THE NAVAL TRAINING CENTER BAND

### Once - For - All

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K. S. (Kit) Skaar, Head of Safety Department. Goal set by the Co-Chairmen is one hour's pay per month donated by every federal employee in the area. Fair share giving, they stress, is based on the one hour's pay per month formula. One hundred per cent participation by the more than 5,000 federal employees in Indian Wells Valley, they point out, will make an outstanding contribution to charitable causes represented in the CFC drive.

For the fifth consecutive year locally, Department Keymen will head up CFC in their respective organizations. By Assistant Keymen making personal calls on each employee, will give donors any information they wish about agencies represented or assistance with filling out payroll deduction authorizations.

Payroll deductions for the 1969 campaign will commence with the first pay period of January next year, explained the Chairmen. It is important to remember deduction authorizations made during last year's campaign expire at the end of 1968. There is no automatic renewal of these deductions so a new payroll authorization must be made out by

A further option is open to CFC donors who wish to designate funds to any of the 24 agencies participating in the campaign. All designations to these agencies will be honored. Undesignated gifts will go into a general fund to be apportioned among the agencies on a predetermined percentage.

CFC Co-Chairmen urge families with more than one wageearner to adopt a plan where each contributes on a fair share basis at his or her place of employment. Only this way, they point out, will 100 per cent participation be achieved.

All people on f e d e r a l pay-rolls will be contacted by their Keymen during the campaign that starts Monday, October 14 and winds up on November 8. Keymen will deliver information kits which include necessary forms for donors as well as a list and description of participating agencies early in the

## Your Gift is Needed

1969 FUND RAISING DRIVE



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TO MAINTAIN LIFE—Assistance to needy people in foreign countries—food, medical supplies, medical aid, self-help tools, clothing, shelter and trades-training—is the overall job of the International Service Agencies. Furnishing the means for the less fortunates to strive for a better life, the Agencies advance the cause of human dignity and freedom in our troubled world. Your contributions are responsible.

#### Indian Wells Valley United Fund

American Red Cross \* Boys Scouts of America Campership Welfare Fund \* Salvation Army Children's Hospital of Los Angeles Desert Area Emergency Relief Desert Area Family Counseling Service Indigent Patient Fund \* United Service Organization Girl Scouts, Joshua Tree Council

Indian Wells Valley Council for Retarded Children

#### **National Health Agencies**

American Cancer Society

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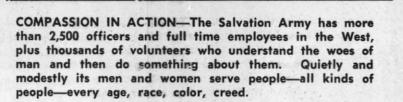
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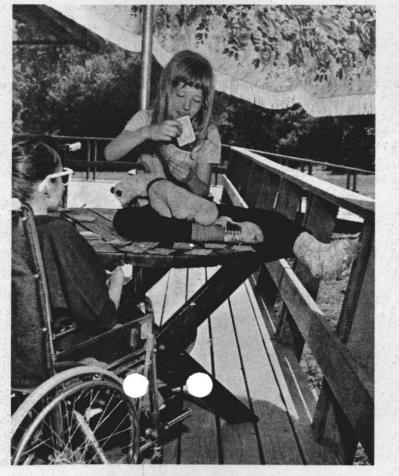




THEY DEPEND ON YOU-The Children's Hospital of Los Angeles has long been known as a leader in advanced methods and treatment for the varied and complex problems of childhood. The ever-growing demand for this hospital's services can only be met and properly served through annually contributed funds.



ON THE MEND-Thanks to Combined Federal Campaign contributors these young patients receive the best medical attention through the Crippled Children's Society and its



NEXT TO GODLINESS—This group of Vietnamese boys value soap next to food since it acts like a magic potion to clear up sores and skin irritations so prevalent in Viet Nam. Soap is donated to the agency CARE by large manufacturers and your CFC dollars bring it overseas to Vietnamese refugees.

#### **International Service Agencies**

The American Korean **Foundation** CARE

Planned Parenthood **World Population** 

Project Hope



IT'S A ROBIN-Through books provided by CFC dollars retarded children's classes take on new interest. This group finds joy in identifying birds in the trees of a local park.

### Once For All-Your Fair Share