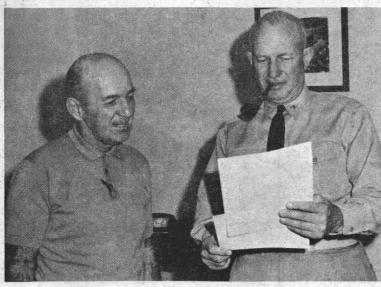


BOY MEETS GIRL — Thirty-one USO hostesses and their chaperons arrived by charter bus Saturday, November 30, to attend the dance sponsored by Special Services Division for single military men. Approximately 100 military men attended the dance. The hostesses were served dinner at the mess hall upon their arrival. An assortment of dance rhythms was played by Tony Scanlon's Sounds of Time. Special Services Division plans to sponsor two or three such dances each year.



GOLDEN SHOE AWARD - Lawrence R. Mason (I) is presented the Golden Shoe Award by Capt. C. R. Lee, Director of Supply. Mason's left foot had slipped under the rotary blade of his lawn mower while he and a neighbor tried to start the balky motor. The motor started suddenly and - luckily - Mason was wearing safety shoes, for the rotary blade cut into the outer surface only of the safety toe. Mason is a General Equipment Inspector in the Material Division of Supply Department, and a firm believer in the use of safety equipment.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE 30-Landed 32-Approach 35-Frights 37-Lamb's pen 26-Hurried 28-Lamprey 29-Dropsy 31-Ireland 33-Rupees (abbr.) 34-Incline 36-Dirk 38-Civil Service print 44-Compass point 46-Symbol for 58-Spanish article 60-Number 62-Symbol for 38-Civil Service (abbr.) 40-Expires 42-Stories 45-Chapeau 47-Woody plant 49-Be borne 50-Word of sorrow 52-Death rattle 54-Three-toed sloth 55-Noun suffix 55-Noun suffix 56-Advance 59-Preposition 61-More pungent 63-Made of gold 65-Partners 67-Poem DOWN 1-Man's name 2-Negated 3-Indefinite article

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WACOM members need to mark down two important dates for the Christmas sea-

The first is a Champagne Brunch Buffet to be held at the COM on Tuesday, December 10, starting at 10 a.m.

The program will include Christmas Carols sung by the Burroughs choir at 11 a.m.

Reservations for this Brunch must be made on or before Friday, December 6, by calling Pat Williams, Telephone Chairman, on NWC Ext. 723104. Cancellations, if any, must be made by 9 a.m. on the day of the Brunch.

"December Freeze" is the theme for the Christmas Semi-Formal Dance WACOM has planned. It will be held at the COM on Friday, December 13, commencing at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Club and are \$2 per person. We look forward to seeing all WACOM members at these two functions; so make sure you come along and join in with the good cheer.

Gene Barry, Joan Collins 7:30 P.M.

(Spy/Drama) An amazing nightmare ception occurs when Donovan takes London vacation and becomes involved in exposing a traitor in top-level government It is spine-tingling suspense with a view of "swinging" night spots. (Adult, Very

Short: "Kentucky Thorobred Racing"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10-11 "HAWAII" (161 Min.)

7:30 P.M. (Adventure) James Michener's fabulous ale of the eventful life of a missionary and his wife who bring modern Christian life to the island of Maui. Paganism, ruthless traders, love-starved sailors all fall under the minister's wrath in this superb spectacular. (Adult, Mature Youth.)

DECEMBER 12 CIVIC CONCERT ASSOCIATION ZARA NELSOVA, CELLIST

WILD AND FREE" (105 Min.)

7:30 P.M.
(Adventure) Thrill to British Columbia's abulous steelhead fishing, a river trip in nd caribou, and see giant polar bear on

-MATINEE-"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" (100 Min.) Tony Randall

1:00 P.M. "Ghost Riders" (No. 3, 13 Min.)

"THE UGLY ONES" (96 Min.) Richard Wyler, Thomas Milian

7:30 P.M. (Western) Sadistic gunman escapes on his way to Yuma prison and forms a violent aun-slinging band of desperados as a bounty hunter tracks his every move

Shorts: "Pink Valiant" (7 Min.) "Tower" (9 Min.)

DECEMBER 15 BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE PRESENTS

DECEMBER 16 "SALT & PEPPER" (101 Min.) Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford

(Mystery/Comedy) Sammy and Pete run the gamut of footwork and fistwork as they first discover a corpse and then a mysterious, pretty oriental agent in their topless gambling club. Bombing, kidnapping and a Polaris sub! All fun! (Adult.) Short: "Racers Away" (9 Min.)

# Auxiliary Tells Coming Affairs Results of Los Angeles Area Wage Survey Shows Substantial Increase

The last Navy-conducted survey of pay rates in private industry in the Los Angeles area has resulted in substantial pay increases for ungraded employees at China Lake and the Corona Labs. Increases averaged 7.2 per cent or 25 cents per hour.

Next fall, the Coordinated Federal Wage Service will take over conducting wage surveys in the Los Angeles area for all Tederal ungraded employees, which will include China Lake and the Corona Labs.

Hourly wage rates resulting from the current survey are

PAY		STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3
LEVEL	2 - 1 - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A	HOURLY	HOURLY	HOURLY
WB-1		\$2.92	\$3.04	\$3.16
WB-2		2.98	3.10	3.22
WB-3		3.05	3.18	3.31
WB-4		3.12	3.25	3.38
WB-5	***************************************	3.20	3.33	3.46
WB-6		3.33	3.47	3.61
WB-7		3.47	3.61	3.75
WB-8		3.60	3.75	3.90
WB-9		3.73	3.89	4.05
WB-10		3.87	4.03	4.19
WB-11		4.00	4.17	4.34
WB-12	A	4.08	4.25	4.42
WB-13		4.15	4.32	4.49
WB-14		4.22	4.40	4.58
WB-15		4.30	4.48	4.66
WB-16		4.37	4.55	4.73

The above rates are for China Lake; employees in the General Wage Service in Corona should subtract 6 cents from any hourly rate shown above to obtain their rates in the Los Angeles area.

The Personnel Department (Code 655) expects to publish and distribute the official schedule of wages for China Lake and Corona before December 13, 1968. This schedule will list all titles and pay levels used in both locations.

Questions regarding the wage survey or the new rates which resulted from it, should be directed to Bill Blinkhorn, Wage and Classification Division (Code 655), Ext. 72296.

#### Navy Achievement Medal



RECEIVES NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL — HM2 Eugene W. Bliss (r) was presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Capt. R. Williamson, II, NWC Executive Officer, on Friday, November 29. Bliss was awarded the medal "For outstanding achievement while serving with Paramedic Rescue Team No. 1, NAS, Cubi Point, Philippines, on January 19, 1968 . . . when a Navy helicopter crashed into Subic Bay, pinning one crewmember inside. Bliss, with complete disregard for his own safety made repeated dives without diving gear. Despite the rough sea state, Bliss remained in the water, administered external cardiac massage on the surfaced crewman and assisted in keeping him afloat while mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was given. His courageous and prompt actions in the face of great personal danger helped return the crewman to life."

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#### **New Officer**



LCDR. WILLIAM D. ZIR-BELL — A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School, LCdr. Zirbell has reported for duty with VX-5. He is a combat veteran and holder of two Distinguished Flying Crosses. After graduating from the University of Washington in 1956, LCdr. Zirbell entered the Navy and received his wings a year later. A camping enthusiast and former handball champion at Edwards Air Force Base, LCdr. Zirbell and his wife Marcia reside is entitled to deny." at 512-B Essex Circle on the

#### Dr. Swanson To Address ASPA Luncheon Dec. 11

Dr. Leland M. Swanson, business management consultant. will be the speaker at the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA), announced Dr. Robert Rowntree, ASPA president. The sit-down luncheon will be held Wednesday. December 11, at 11:30 in the Moiave Room, Commissioned Officers' Mess.

The public is invited to attend and hear Dr. Swanson talk about "Modern Concepts of Community Development," added Dr. Rowntree. Luncheon for ASPA members will be \$1 and \$2 for non - mem-

Dr. Swanson, former assistant city administrative officer for Los Angeles, is a senior associate of Darling and Alsobrook business management consultants. As such, he has performed many research studies on community development, including one on the China Lake community last spring.

Dr. Swanson's former posts include: city manager of Manhattan Beach. California, Pendleton and The Dalles, Oregon; director, Small Business Development Centers, Los Angeles area; Economic Development Agency: administrative officer, Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles: and local government marketing manager. Western Region. Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.



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## **LBJ Proclamation Underscores Twentieth Anniversary of International Human Rights**

#### **Event Climaxes** International **Rights Year**

the approval of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations will be observed on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, climaxing International Human Rights Year in the United States and throughout the world.

In proclaiming Human Rights Year in the United States, President Johnson called the Universal Declaration of Human Rights "an his-..toric document of freedom that expresses man's deepest beliefs about the rights that every human being is born with, and that no government



The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a statement of principles approved as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations. It is not a treaty and therefore imposes no legal obligations. It is, however, a challenge to all mankind to promote world wide respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

The Declaration was approv-

ed by the United Nations General Assembly in Paris Dec. 10, 1948, with the active support of the United States. The United Nations interest in the promotion and encour-

agement of respect for human doms corresponds to the increasing concern of the international community for the The experience of World when the terms of reference on economic, social and cultunents and, as far more recent of international peace and pronational developments are gress. concerned, to the English, Accordingly, the United Na-American, French and Russian tions Charter refers to the historic pronouncements of the problem of human rights in its 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th Cen- Preamble and in six different

The human rights provisions of the United Nations Charter U.N. Charter was ratified and reflect the reaction of the in- entered into force and before ternational community to the the U.N. as an organization horrors of World War II and was established, preliminary of the regimes which unleash- steps were taken toward the ed it. That war proved to many formulation on an Internationthe close relationship which al Bill of Rights. The U.N. Genexists between respect for hu- eral Assembly concurred with man rights and the mainten- recommendations to that effect



NEW CITIZEN - Marianne Fettkether, wife of Bill Fettkether of 104-B Byrnes St., China Lake, explains the meaning of being a new United States Citizen to her 4 - year - old daughter, Claudia. Mrs. Fettkether was one of five local nationals who recently receiv-

ed citizenship papers from the Kern County Superior Court. Others from the local area who were similarly honored include: Karl Frank, Albert Lepie and Mrs. Ofelia Martin of China Lake, and Mrs. Patricia Lind-

rights and aspirations for dig- War II resulted in the widenity of all human beings ev- spread conviction that the eferywhere. Its roots may be fective international protection traced to humanitarian tradi- of human rights was a major tions and the struggle for free- purpose of the war inasmuch dom and equality in all conti- as it is an essential condition

However, even before the at its first session in 1946 and,

of the Commission on Human Rights were laid down by the Economic and Social Council in 1946, an International Bill of Rights was the first item on its work program.

From 1948 until 1966, the Declaration was the only part



of the International Bill of Rights in existence. The ambitious project of the International Bill of Rights was completed at the 21st session of the General Assembly in 1966 with the adoption and the opening for signature of the two International Covenants - one

ral rights, the other on civil and political rights - and the Optional Protocol to the Covenant on Civil and Political

Human rights, as people now understand them, are those rights which everyone is entitled to enjoy simply by virtue of being a member of the human family. Their basis is the inherent dignity of mankind and they stem from recognition of that dignity by other human beings.

The task of stating precisely the meaning of "human rights and fundamental freedoms" in view of their protection and promotion, was assigned to the Commission on Human Rights, established by

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#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## It's That Time Again



CHAPLAIN JUDE R. SENIEUR

The nation's economy now goes into high gear for the Christmas season. The business world is so involved with the celebration that a religious comment on the feast borders on an invasion of privacy.

Some years ago when a Church organization started a drive "to put Christ back into Christmas, a lady on a bus was overheard to say, "What are the churches trying to do now, take over Christmas?"

The situation really isn't all that bad. While the business world is quite intent on making money, they have no intention of taking over the meaning of Christmas. On the contrary, a nativity scene can be purchased most anywhere from the corner drugstore to the latest discount house.

There are grounds for complaint but perhaps not in the direction of "over-commercialization." It could be that Christians have simply failed to keep pace with the enthusiasm of the

Christmas is the feast of love, commemorating God's love for man and eliciting man's love for God and for each other. If our enthusiasm for making love matched the businessman's enthusiasm for making money, we would have more than just a song about "peace on earth."

Commercial concerns use as much as four months, perhaps more, to prepare for the Christmas season. Christians are invited to spend a little less than four weeks, during the season of Advent, to prepare their hearts for celebrating the birthday of Christ. Tinseled trees, toys, and token gifts may create an atmosphere for the true love and spirit of sharing that should mark the Christmas season, but only we can generate love itself and give real meaning to the gifts by sharing a little of ourselves with others.

An important element of preparation for the feast of love is to rid ourselves of the obstacles of love. This starts with a good, hard look at our real selves, coupled with the courage to face the reality of what we see.

Misunderstandings, grudges, hard feelings, prejudices, resentments, envy, jealousy, bitterness, rash judgements are all barriers to love.

To break through these barriers we need only confront ourselves, our God, and our neighbor with sincerity and with renewed love. The proof of our love will be in the unselfish sharing of our time and talent; the proof of our sincerity will be continued love in the face of rebuff.

No one has ever been rejected more than Christ. But His love persists. Eventually it will prevail. Love is the nearest thing to an irresistible force in the world. Love can solve family problems, neighborhood problems, and world problems. But the action of love must begin in our own hearts.

The season of Christmas is not "over-commercialized." It is simply "under-loved." We can't expect commerce to go out of business just because we are out of love. Let's get back into the race. Like maybe today.

#### Buy U.S. Savings Bonds of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Ridgecrest, will speak

#### The Rocketeer

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Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-cated opposite Center Restaurant.

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

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every

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EDITORIAL **PROMOTIONAL** OPPORTUNITIES

Present Center employees are en-couraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

The vacancies listed below are effective December 9 to 13, 1968

Math Clerk, GS-3, Code 5523—The math clerks are responsible for transforming raw test and statistical data into logbook format for analysis by Branch engineers and project personnel. These clerks are required to perform the needed arithmetic computations involving percentages, averages, and ratios. These data are then put into formal program and firing reports. The Math Clerks are responsible for the preparation of these reports in their final form. Qualifications: One year of general

File above applications with Pat Gaunt Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 71514.

Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-9-12, Code 4561 - The position is located with the Antipersonnel - Antimateriel (AP-AM) Weapon Program. The incumbent will serve as development engineer on various key components associated with the weapon, including the dispenser, bomblet, war head, and fuze. The work will involve liai son with contractors from industry and also with government field laboratories and syscommands, primary responsibilitie will be: Design and Development of weap on components; planning and overseeing of tests; reviewing and coordinating the efforts of the various support activities; oral and written reporting and representin the program in matters under the incumbent's cognizance. Qualification require ments are: minimum of a Bachelors De gree in Engineering and one year of expe-rience in the field of weapon design and

File applications for above with Jan Bixler, Rm. 24, Personnel Dept., Phone 72723.
Computer Operator, GS-5, 6 or 7, Code
3024 — This position is located at Echo Range (Randsburg Wash). The incumben will be responsible for the operation of the computer I-O equipment during flight tests and the preparation of punched cards and tapes during test preparation. Access to the computer during tests is made using a teletype machine requiring at least a mod-est typing ability. The incumbent must have a demonstrated understanding of I-O equip ment and digital computers and will be required to make decisions affecting the On-Line (Real-Time) data systems during test operations. Qualification Requirements Applicants for GS-5 must have one year specialized experience in the operation of a computer control console. GS-6 requires 2 years specialized experience and GS-7 requires 3 years specialized experience. File above applications with Fawn Hay-cock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471.

#### Rev. Wilson To Speak at Oasis Garden Club

Rev. H. Lee Wilson, Rector Church, Ridgecrest, will speak at the Oasis Garden Club's potluck supper meeting December 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Panamint Hall, Community Cen-China Lake, stated Mrs Charles E. Woods, chairman.

At the meeting Rev. Wilson will display his water color paintings on birds of Boudainville. A "bird lover" from the time he could walk, he began painting birds while in high school. During World War II the then Marine Corporal Wilson, stationed in Bougainville, studied and painted the birds of the region in his spare time. He has studied and painted the birds of many areas - on the east coast, Florida, Chicago, California and the west coast in general, Hawaii, New Hebrides. Benika Island and Bougainville in the Solomon

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Hrold W. Rosenberg, Ridgecrest 375-4392.

Islands.

## At the Top of Your List

Friday, December 6, 1968

"Tis the season to be jolly," "Only umpty-ump more shopping days 'til Christmas," "Seasons Greetings," "Peace on Earth" it's almost that time of the year again.

Very soon the focal point for everyone's activities will be a Christmas tree - aglow with lights, laden with shining ornaments and surrounded by gaily wrapped gifts.

There are a few dark spots, however, in this otherwise happy picture. They are the countless safety hazards present during this time of the year.

That beautiful, glittering Christmas tree in your home, office or barracks can turn into a crackling torch in a matter of seconds

if it's too dry or hasn't been properly sprayed to make it flame resistant. Using a Christmas tree stand that will hold water and keep the base of the tree moist will help the tree from drying out and your local fire department can chemically treat the tree to make it flameproof. Overloaded electric circuits

and frayed cords on your Christmas lights could be the cause of a fire-starting spark transforming gaiety into dis-Ornaments and other decora-

tions also should be flameproof and used carefully. Be sure they're not placed near open flames or hot light bulbs that could ignite them.

If your shopping list includes toys for children in your family, be sure they are made of non-flammable, non-explosive material and that the paint on them is non-toxic. Also be sure that children's toys are appropriate for the age and capabilities of the child.

Don't neglect the outside of your home, either. If you use outdoor decorations, be certain electric cords and fixtures are UL approved for outdoor use. It's just as important that outdoor decorations are

Put safety and common sense right at the top of your Christmas list and make sure that you and your family have a safe, happy holiday season. (AFPS)

#### Corona Inventor Honored



INVENTOR - Matthew E. Anderson, 831 Lake Ave., Ontario, is honored by Cdr. R. E. Forbis, Commanding Officer of NWC Corona Labs, for having participated in four inventions for the Naval research laboratory.

Thirty-nine scientists shared search; much of it in classi-25 awards for 28 inventions fied categories. produced for the Navy at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories during the third quarterly period of 1968.

Awards totalling \$3,700. 1968. In one case, one scien- ratings were issued to seven. tist Matthew E. Anderson, Code

At the same ceremony, Superior Achievement Awards were made to three employees, W. R. Turnbull, Jr.; J. Di-Perry; and J. R. Ion. One Suswere made at a ceremony tained Superior Performance held at NWC auditorium on was granted to E. Paul, Jr., Wednesday, November 20, and Outstanding Performance

Two employees, L. L. Tiffa-5053, participated in four pat- ny, and H. M. Bryant, were ents. In two cases, the patents issued pins for 30 years of resulted in team efforts of Federal Service, and 27 othfour men each. All inventions ers earned 20-year recognition concerned advanced areas of pins. Five employees were knowledge in missile systems, recognized for beneficial sugfuze design, and basic regestions.

VX-5 Officer



LCDR. WENDELL W. POW-ELL - From VQ-1, LCdr. Powell reported to VX-5 to assume the duties of electronic warfare officer. A 1956 Naval Academy graduate, he received his wings of gold in 1957 and an M.S. in Operational Research from the Naval Post Graduate School in 1965. He holds three Viet Nam medals, one with Device and one with Bronze Star, the National Defense Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, and two gold stars in lieu of the 12 and 13 Air Medals. LCdr. Powell is from Swainsboro, Ga., and is married to the former Frances Willis, also of Swainsboro. They and their children, Jefferson, age 9 and Mary, age 8 live at 717 Kearsarge on the Center.

**Retired Officers** To Hold Dinner Party at Club

ROCKETEER

Announcement this week by

Congressman Ed Reinecke,

27th District, of a contract

award for NWC's new Solid

State Devices Laboratory clim-

axes a year and a half of de-

sign and engineering. The mil-

lion and a half dollar research

facility will be the first signifi-

boratory since its construction

more than 20 years ago.

The first social event of the Indian Wells Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association will be a dinner party at the Commissioned Officers' Club on Thursday, December 12 at 7 p.m.

Charter member Howell Sumrall suggests that each guest bring a festively-wrapped gift for a needy boy or girl, or cash in lieu thereof. Value of the gift is optional.

Invitations are being extended to retired and active - duty officers of all seven branches of the U.S. federal service in the area to attend and to bring his or her spouse, announced John Hartley, charter secretary-treasurer. Requirements of the national

ROA state that members entitled to vote, pay dues, and hold office, must be on the retired list of one of the government services - Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, or the Public Health Service. Associate members have all privileges except that of holding elected office and may be either commissioned or warrant officers (active duty or not) who are members of the same services, but not retired, or commissioned or warrant officers who have been members of the services and whose service separation was under conditions acceptable to the association.

Membershipapplication forms may be picked up at the Christmas party or may be obtained from president Hal Wilson (phone 375-8182) and John Hartley (phone 377-3131). Annual dues are \$3.

NWC'S NEW SOLID-STATE DEVICES FACILITY 100 sq. ft. will be clean rooms. The largest clean area will provide more than 3,300 sq. ft. of working space with environmental control regulated by horizontal and vertical laminar air-flow from a bank

spheric control for advanced Permanent space in the new research projects. R&D laboratory will be occu-Design and construction of pied by the Engineering Deshielded areas approaches partment, Systems Developstate-of-the-art concepts for inment Department and Aviation terference - free research fa-Ordnance Department. In ad-

cant addition to Michelson La- In the reduction camera area

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and the photo-resist area ceil-

Michelson Lab Gets New Addition

dition, nine laboratory areas, Engineering and design of ranging in size from 500 to he new R&D laboratory has 1,000 sq. ft. will be available been on the boards for about for temporary assignment to year and a half. Bert Ryan project groups requiring the Southwest Division, Naval special utilities and closely Facilities Engineering Comcontrolled environment denand was project engneer. signed into the new laboratory. Architectural design contract-Nearly a third of the Solid or was the firm of Moffat and State Devices Laboratory's 32,-Nichols of Long Beach. China

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**Museum Art** 

**Winners Listed** 

Original art works by local

artists were awarded accord-

ing to choice of the winner in

the order drawn. The winning

tickets were drawn by Mrs. K.

P. Rice, wife of the Center's

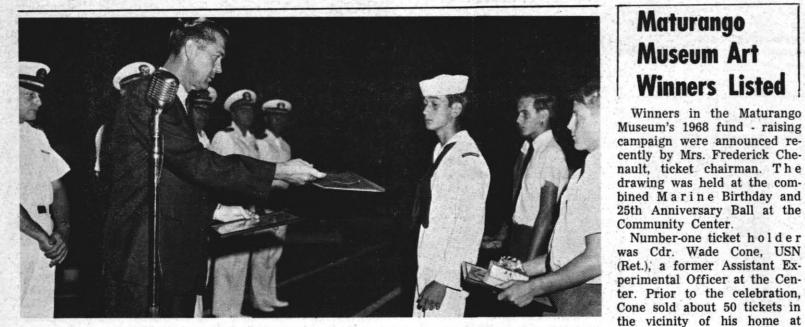
Marine Corps liaison officer.

The other winners, nine of

Lake project coordination was provided by Dave Chapman of Public Works Department Engineering Division.

Technical coordinator throughout the planning and design of the laboratory was Maurice Curtis of the Enginules 8 ft. high and 68 ft. long. eering Department. Curtis will continue to serve in this capacity through the first year ing filters will provide atmoof occupancy of the Solid State Devices Laboratory.

Completion of the laboratory is expected about 15 months after construction starts this month. Construction contractor for the facility that will provide space for laser, radar, electro - magnetic interference, detector chemistry and micro-electronics research and development is Cardan Construction Company of Los Angeles. Public Works Officer Captain K. C. Abplanalp will serve as Resident Officer in Charge of Construction for the



NAVY LEAGUE HERO — Sea Cadet Mark Thompson is presented the Navy League's Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Heroism. During a cloudburst in Corona, Mark was one of two boys who "demonstrated unusual heroism" in saving two lives at the risk of their own. Without hesitation, they leaped into the rushing waters of a

drainage ditch to rescue two other teenagers being swept toward certain death in an underground storm drain pipe. Corona-Riverside Council Ira Calvert made the presentation of the Navy League's Outstanding Heroism Award at the annual Sea Cadet Review at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories.

Navy Enlisted Dietetic Education Program

Want your college education lish and Chemistry and three training in medical dietetics.

completed at least 32 semes- Service Corps. ter hours of college work, in- Applications from Navy men cluding six hours each of Eng- and women who wish to enroll

paid for by the government? hours each of Mathematics and Enlisted men and women of Biology. Selectees will be asall ratings may be eligible for signed full-time to a college ofthe Navy Enlisted Dietetic Ed- fering an approved course in ication Program (NEDEP), medical dietetics leading to a which offers full-time college B.S. degree. The Navy pays for all tuition, books and author-Applicants must have one ized fees. Graduates are comyear of active duty, and have missioned in the Navy Medical

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

**NEW FREEDOM SHARES** 

#### them, were all from the local in school in 1969 must reach

community and won in the following order: Cdr. Walter Petersen, Mrs. M. Bernhardi, How-BUPERS by Jan. 1, 1969. BUard Anderson, Mrs. Jackie PERS Instruction 1120.38 pro-Renne, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Mrs. Jerry Sturm, Mrs. Loreen Herring, Everett Baker and Mrs. Clarice Lattig.

Menlo Park.

Now a new way to help your country Mrs. Chenault stated that the fund raising campaign was successful, both in financial profit for the self-supporting museum and in the pleasure of all winners with their prize.



DOOR PRIZE - Dorothy Baby, General Chairman for the planned WACOM Semiformal Christmas dance to be held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Friday, December 13, contemplates a door prize to be given away to a lucky member or her guest. The theme for this year's event is "December Freeze." Tickets, at \$2 each are now on sale at the COM.

HUMAN RIGHTS

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THE LOCKER ROOM

### MDISL A New Year



BY ED RANCK

It's a brand new season in the MDISL. The 1969 interservice sports schedule gets rolling tonight at Barstow, with the 'Flag Football championship of the entire Mojave Desert at stake. Presumably, the champions will reign over Death Valley

China Lake will be represented by the VX-5 Vampires, who are perhaps the only team to leave the safety of the Indian Wells Valley in recent years with a reputation of bringing home scalps. The Vampires, who lasted about 10 minutes in the tournament 12 months ago, will give it another try with what is essentially the same team that took a header last year. This season however, following their fine showing in the 11th Naval District Tournament, VX-5 will be going into action with the knowledge that they are capable of handling the competition and that can be half of the battle. The Vampires are scheduled to play their first game at 1 p.m. on Sat-

Off of their performance in Long Beach you would have to rate VX-5 as a favorite, or at least a co-favorite in Barstow. But having rated so many China Lake teams in this category, we hestiate to crawl towards the slender portion of the limb this time. In so many instances during recent years China Lake's teams left the area with high hopes, only to take a pratfall when confronted by the Air Force or the Marines.

The rating in this column as one of the teams to beat, followed by broken hearted silence in the next issue, usually told the story as to the teams demise. However, if the Vampires win in Barstow, it is hoped that an Extra will hit the streets

REPRESENTATION GETTING BETTER

Actually it hasn't been all that bad, at least not in the past year. China Lake, which once could be considered as the Philadelphia of the MDISL, has been making some noise in its never ending athletic struggle with the bad guys from the south. The volleyball and tennis teams finished second in their tournaments this year. The softball team made its best showing in years, although the mere fact that the team won a game was enough to rate it over the lollipop clubs of '66 and '67.

To pursue the Philadelphia-China Lake angle a bit farther, it seems that in both locales all is rosy in the springtime but when the end of the season rolls around, alas, we are in last place again. Once again, despite high hopes, China Lake ended in the MDISL basement.

"Phillying" It

In Philadelphia, things just seem to happen. Teams go broke or the boo-birds drive the good athletes out of town. If a team gets close to a championship, the roof of the arena blows away. You might say therefore, that any organization that finds itself in a good position but manages to blow it in a unique or unprecedented way, has "phillied" it.

Clearly, China Lake phillied its way to the bottom of the MDISL standings this year. With a little luck local teams could have taken the championship in volleyball, tennis and bowling and finished no worse than second in softball and golf. With five of ten teams finishing in the money China Lake would have taken the MDISL crown for the first time in the 13year history of the league.

The two second place finishes should have moved the Center well up in the standings, but the fact that China Lake failed to field teams in three sports, all of which enjoy tremendous popularity here, made the difference.

More Participation

Figuring the ratio of population to actual participation you have to believe that there are plenty of people who would like to participate in the program but don't. The reason for this is hard to guess. One theory is that many, having become accustomed to the fact that so many facilities are at their fingertips, take the program for granted. This isn't to say that the athletic facilities at China Lake are going to waste, but there is always room for a few more people.

Anyway, it is a brand new season. China Lake will host the MDISL basketball tournament early next year and later the MDISL bowlers will be here for their annual tournament. Hopefully, the roof of the gym won't blow away.

#### Loewen's Falcons Dump Vampires

The Loewen's Falcons, after ercame a slim Vampire lead Lake Basketball League. A riod. second period scoring spurt led

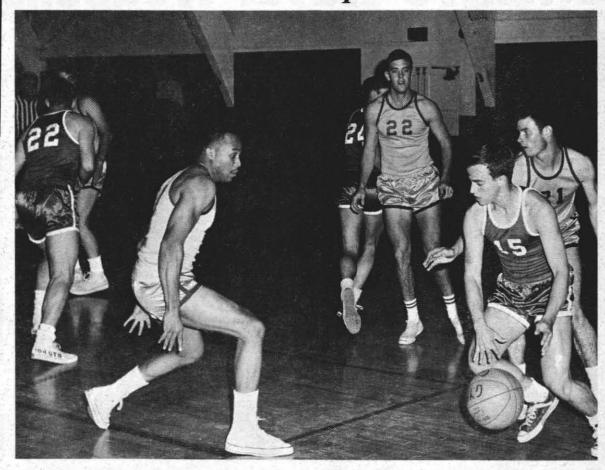
Coates and Jacobs had 8 and 7 points respectively in the Hawks downed the Hustlers, second period as Loewens ov- 38-36.

having lost their opener to Ace to go ahead 31-26 at halftime. TV last week, came back Tues- VX-5 closed the gap late in the day evening to down the tough game but lost the game at the VX-5 Vampires, 72-65, as ac- foul line as the Falcons hit tion continued in the China 11 free throws in the final pe-

Coates was high man for the by Gary Jacobs and Henry night with 20 points while Ja-Coates made the difference in cobs had 17. Ken Cappel led this one as the Falcons hand- the Vampire attack with 16 and ed VX-5 their first loss of the Ron Lyons and Terry Atkinson each had 13.

In other action, the NAF

#### Basketball Season Opens At Center



HELEN DUVAL

man's Bowling Association an-

all bowlers - men, women,

tion Staff, Mrs. Duval carries

A luncheon workshop con-

ducted by Agnes Duffy, Cali-

fornia Woman's Bowling Asso-

ciation president, Winifred

state title

Bowl, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

subjects as required.

OPENING NIGHT ACTION - VX-5's Tom Parrott drives around John Gist in action at the Center Gym last week. The Vampires downed OMD, 75-44 in the opening

game of the China Lake Basketball League. Prior to the game, Capt. R. Williamson II, NWC Executive Officer threw the first tipoff ball in the air to start season.

#### **Bowlers Slump** After Sharp Starting Spree

ROCKETEER

Although many of the top individual bowlers cooled off a bit last week, the races for the number one position in several of the leagues at the China Lake Bowl continued to be red hot. The congestion at the top of the Premier League continued, with Tom's Place edging back into first place by one-half game. NWC was second while Woodard Cosmetics and Blue Bird were tied for

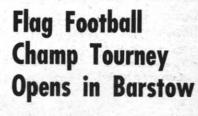
Jim Ball had high series in the Premier hitting 210-212 and a 603 series. Bob Owens had high game with 235 and Bob Hooper was next with 228. Other top scores included Bill Esch 223-205. Benny Whiteside 221; George Bowles 214 and Al He-

bert 213. In the Desert League Steve Sznyter rolled the high series for the week, hitting 243 and 212 en route to a 621 series. Clyde Campbell had second high game with 234. In team action. Sum co rolled a 992 scratch game and the Station Pharmacy hit a 2633 team

Ray Freascher led the Midway League with 206-217 and a 594. R. G. LaCombe had high game with 244. Among the top single games were Jim Bevan 235; Ken Dalpiaz 230; Jim Barkhoff 226; Claude Patton 222; Ed Ranck 216; John Frye 215; and Gary Beale and Joe Siebold at 211.

In the Military Handicap League Bob Tegowski rolled high series hitting 225 and 592. Ray Fleming had high game with 242 while Ed Albright hit 233 and Fred MacDonald rolled a 212.

Lee Fox led the Women's Monday Night League with 222-585 and Doris Boyack was next with 564. Other scores included Pat Maxwell 553; Charlotte DeMarco 539; Jeane Crom 538; Mary Jane Clark 518 and Rita Pirozek 518.



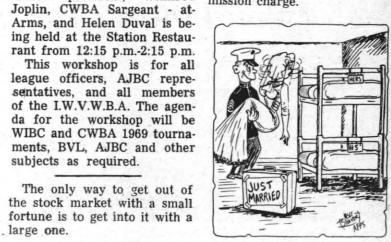
The Mojave Desert Inter-Service League (MDISL) Flag Football championship tournament will be hosted by the Marine Corps Supply Center Dec. 6-7-8 on Sorensen Field. Top teams from high desert military installations will compete in the three-day play-

Eight-man teams from China Lake Naval Weapons Center, George Air Force Base, Norton AFB, Nellis AFB, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, and Edwards AFB will The Indian Wells Valley Wocompete with the Center All-Stars for the title.

nounces two free bowling Opening ceremonies get unclinics to be held in this area derway at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 6, on Saturday, December 14, when the Twenty-nine Palms 1968. These clinics are open to Leathernecks play the Prospectors from George AFB. Afand juniors. The clinics will ter the elimination games on be conducted by Mrs. Helen Friday and Saturday, the top Duval, "Mrs. AJBC" and a two teams will vie for the member of the AMF Promochampionship in Sunday's game beginning at 2 p.m. a respectable average of 200

and has held every city and Brigadier General James E. Herbold, Jr., the Center's Com-The times for the clinics manding General, will present are: China Lake Bowl - 10 trophies during an awards cea.m. - 12 noon; Ridgecrest remony following the final

> The public is invited to the games Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be no admission charge.



#### **Explorer Post** To Sell Trees Starting Sat.

Boy Scouts of Explorer Post 291 and Troop 41 will offer Christmas trees for sale again this year, commencing Saturday, December 7 at Bennington Plaza, adjacent to the Center Theatre, announced John DiPol, chairman.

The trees will be of the white fir variety. Pinyon pines will be available the following week.

Under the supervision of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, the scouts cut the trees in the Mammoth Lakes and Lamont Meadow areas. In addition to the fund raising aspect, this acivity provides practical training to the boys in certain forest management and conservation practices.

Proceeds from the sales are used to support the programs and activities of the Post and Troop, including the purchase of camping equipment.

#### International **Rights Year**

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the U.N. Economic and Social Council in Feb. 1946.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States served as chairman of the Commission which, in 1947, began its task of defining and preparing the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was approved Dec. 10, 1948. Also on the Commission and regarded as one of the leading architects of the Declaration was French jurist Rene Cassin. Mr. Cassin has been awarded the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in promoting human rights.

Since it was dopted 20 years ago, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has had a profound influence throughout the world. It has been translated into some 80 languages. Copies of it have been hung in millions of classrooms and its concepts have been written into the constitutions of 43 states that have come into being since 1948.

#### Assessments Due

Members of the Government **Employees Benefit Association** and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are informed that assessments 166-94 will not be levied due to the death of Edward J. Weiser, Engineering Technician, Engineering Department, who succumbed of a heart attack Thursday, November 28, at the Ridgecrest Hospital.

However, assessments 167-95 are now due for the death of George R. Sutherlen, employee of the Communication Division, who succumbed Friday, November 29, at Balboa, California; and assessments 168-96 for the death of Charles J. Bliss, former employee of Salt Wells Pipe Shop, who succumbed at Hope, Idaho Sunday, December 1.

Payments of \$2.40 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake, California

#### **NORTH POLE** SANTA'S VILLAGE

December 6, 1968

Dear Boys and Girls: Santa Claus is coming to your town this Saturday, December 7, 1968. Yes, indeed, I will arrive at Bennington Plaza. My special pilot tells me that we will arrive at 10 a.m. and not 9:30 a.m.

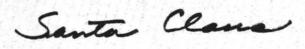
My helpers are busy getting the large red sleigh ready for the big trip on Christmas Eve, so for this early visit I will arrive by helicopter.

I will bring candy canes for all, and I will try to talk with each of you about the things you want for Christmas. Just in case you don't get to talk with me, there is still time to send me a letter. Be sure and do that.

Now I do hope each of you are being good, studying hard at school and obeying your parents and teachers. Would you do that for me? Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer, includ-

ing Rudolph, send their greetings to you.

With warmest good wishes,



#### Downs Tells 'Causes of Accidents'



OFFICER DOWNS

The annual Traffic Safety Program of the Naval Weapons Center will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, December 12 at the Center Theatre. The theme this year will be, "Attitude as it Affects your Driving." In order to accommodate as many persons as possible, the program will be given twice, once at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Each program will be about an hour long.

Of special interest will be a presentation by Officer Philip Downs of the California Highway Patrol. His topic is the "Causes of Accidents in this Area." Officer Downs is bringing with him a new traffic safety film to show how attitude affects your driving. The other speaker, Mr. A. R. Mc-Corkle of Desert Area Family Service will speak on "Your Attitude May Cause the Accident." The program is being coordinated by the Safety Department.

This program is for all hands as well as any member of the community who would like to attend.

## Club Chaparral Membership Open

government - employed civilian personnel. Those interested in club membership should contact club manager, Mike Weinberg at Ext. 72274.

Friday, December 6, from 9 local group, will entertain at ticipation.

Membership in Club Chapar- Club Chaparral. Wear your ral is now open to qualified boots and bluejeans — dress will be casual.

Club Chaparral management, now headed up by Mike Weinberg as manager and Joe Sheets as assistant manager, p.m. until 2 a.m. the new urges all members to support western band of Dave Stogner, the club through active par-

#### CABLE COMMUTER PLANE SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1968

Inyokern-Los Angeles International Airport Cable Schedule (TR's or Tickets Required)

Northbound  Daily except Saturday  (Overnight at Inyokern)	Flight No. 648	Leave LAX 2130	Arr. Inyokeri 2235
Southbound Daily except Sunday	Flight No. 126	Leave Inyokern 0600	Arr. LAX 0710

Arrangements for taxi service to and from the airport should be made through the Travel Branch, Code 8517, Ext. 71378 or 71321.

#### Nelsova To Do "Thing"



Zara Nelsova, cellist, will present the second concert of the China Lake Civic Concert Association's series on Thursday, December 12, at 8 p.m. at the NWC Theater. Miss Nelsova's merit as a recitalist is matched by her distinction as a soloist with orchestra, as an interpreter of modern cello literature, and in chamber music recital.

The third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family, Miss Nelsova was born in Canada, educated in England, and is now a citizen of the United States. She made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of 12 and since that time has regularly toured Europe and South America. In this country she is a favored soloist with the symphony orchestras of New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and Dallas. She has been acclaimed at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival, the U.S. Music festivals of Aspen, Tanglewood, Flagstaff and Stanford.

Ernest Bloch dedicated three works for cello to her and world's cellists to record his great work for cello and orchestra "Schelomo." Samuel cord his "Cello Concerto." Sir John Barbirolli brought her to play for Pablo Casals when she was 10. The musician was so impressed by Miss Nelsova's talent that he agreed to teach

In the fall of 1966, Miss Nel-

sova triumphed in a tour of the Soviet Union — the first to be made by an American cello soloist. Last year she performed with the Berlin Philharmonic and with the orchestras of Hamburg and Geneva. In 1967, she was awarded the Centennial Medal of the Confederation in recognition of valuable service to Canada.

Miss Nelsova is the wife of the distinguished American pianist Grant Johannesen who appeared in the first concert of the local concert series. She frequently appears with Mr. Johannesen in joint recitals and last season the two performed at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, at Brigham Young University in Utah, and at the Tanglewood Festival.

Miss Nelsova will play Haydn's Sonata in C Major: Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 69: and Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise, Opus 3. During the second half of the concert, works by Faure, Poulenc, Canteloube and Popper will be played by Miss Nelsova on her 1726 Stradivarius.

Individual tickets to the Zachose her from among the ra Nelsova concert may be purchased at the NWC Theater box office at the following times: Wednesday, December Barber also chose her to re- 11: 11:30 - 1 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.; Thursday, December 12: 11:30-1 p.m. and from 7:30 until concert time at 8 p.m. Prices of individual tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5, depending upon location in the NWC Theater. Children's tickets are half-

### **Youth Center Opens Coffee House**

30 p.m. ly fishing village motif, set up admission in nightclub style, will feature with rhythm and blues inter- be levied.

Youth Center this Saturday, ance and reservations may be December 7th from 8 until 11: made by phoning the Youth Center at 72909. Student body The "Ichthus" with an ear. cards must be presented for

A cover charge of \$1.00 per the "Elijah Tillman Quartet" person or \$1.75 per couple will

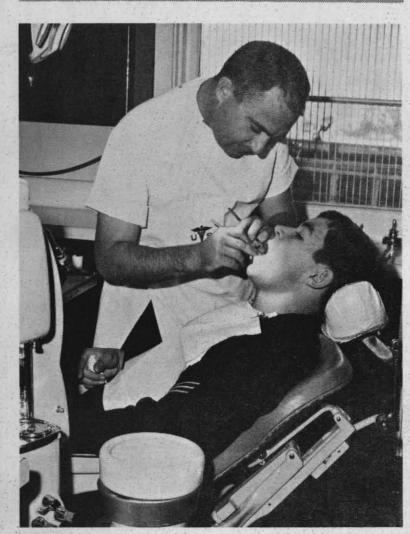
#### A new coffee house serving changed with light jazz and Mocha Sanka coffee and hot other music for dancing. chocolate will open at the There will be limited attend-

## Navy Bluejackets Provide Significant Contribution To Naval Weapons Center Mission

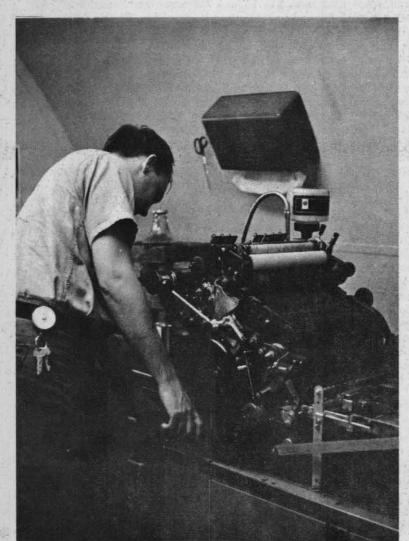
At the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, the Bluejacket is often a significant contributing force in the implementation of the mission of the activity to which he is attached. His presence is seldom obtrusive, yet his absence would be sorely felt.

Much time and money has been used to teach the Bluejacket to be the best trained, best qualified craftsman that the Navy can provide. The long length of service that is boasted by many of the Center's Bluejackets is living testimony to the fact that most of them find their jobs challenging and their lives interesting.

The pictures displayed on these pages illustrate but a few of the many tasks that our enlisted men perform every day.



Dental Technician Ron Scott provides AN D. Irwin with annual check-up at the NWC Medical Center.



Lithographer's Mate W. Meeks checks the operation of an offset press at printing section of NAF.



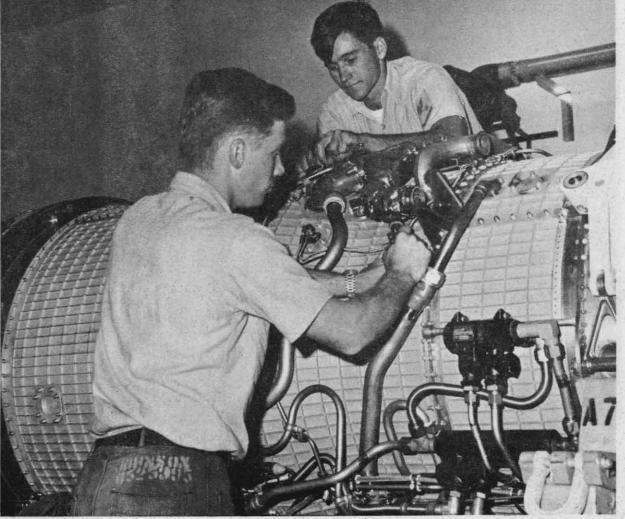




Air Controller Bob Walsh relays landing instructions to incoming aircraft while Plane Captain Jim Crow (inset) checks out Cdr. Petersen.



NWC cooks Bill Solonika, John Hedrick, and Billy Johnson prepare the dinner menu in the Main Galley. All are excellent chefs.



Airmen Dave Johnson and Dwight Page perform preventative maintenance check on jet engine in one of the hangars at the Naval Air Facility.

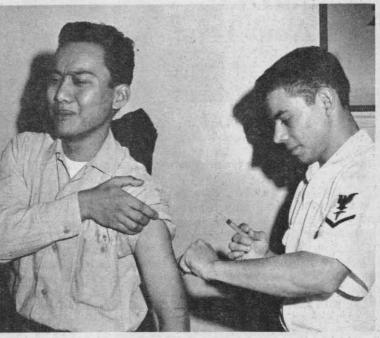


ATAN Evenson works on a defective radar (above) on an A-4 aircraft.



AMS3 Meinking checks hydraulic lines for leakage in a VX-5 aircraft.

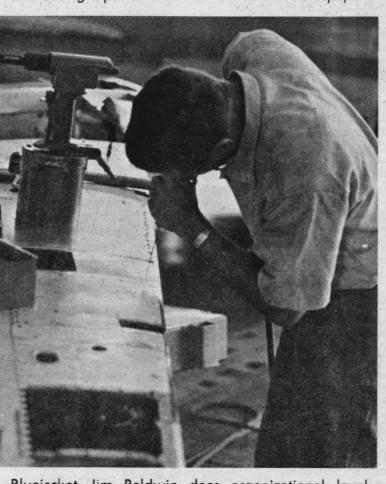
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PHAN Maurice Dias



HM3 Al Olivares administers medication to ailing TR Nestor Lista in modern facilities at NWC.



PHAN Mike Krause studies light meter in preparation to shooting a portrait for the ROCKETEER newspaper.



Bluejacket Jim Baldwin does organizational level maintenance on wing of an aircraft at NAF.