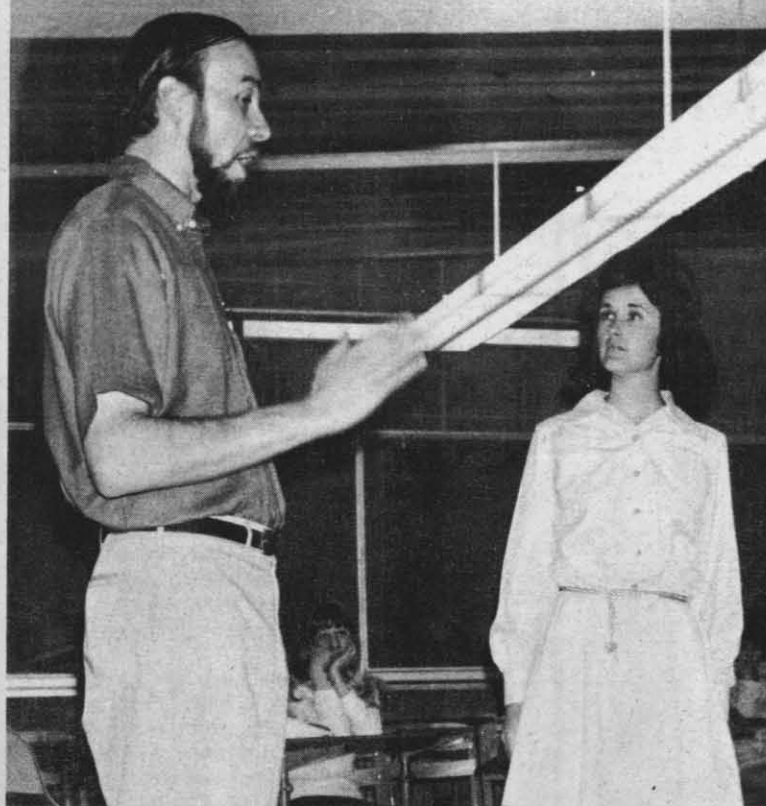


'Camelot' In Final Stage



PRINCIPALS — Wayne Carpenter (l) who plays King Arthur in the upcoming Theater 27 Bakersfield College production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" engages in a musical discussion with Pat Bolstad, who plays Queen Guenevere. Opening night for "Camelot" is scheduled for April 11 at Burroughs' Multi-Use Room.

The legendary world of Chivalry and King Arthur will come alive on April 11, 12, 18 & 19 when Theatre 27 and the College Choir of the Desert Campus, Bakersfield College, will present "Camelot", a musical by Lerner and Loewe, in the Burroughs Multi-purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast include Wayne Carpenter as Arthur, and Pat Bolstad as the beautiful queen Guenevere. Arthur Schaper is Lancelot, David Seppich is King Pellinore, John Chatfield plays Merlyn, Jerry Zeutzius is Mordred, and Joan Leipnik has the role of Morgan Le Fey.

Wesley Willett as Sir Dinadan, Tim Dickinson as Sir Lionel, Jim Harrelson as Dap and Jim Cornish as Tom round out the principal players of "Camelot".

The production will use a unique style of staging which

incorporates the whole auditorium as an acting area. Combined with this are the colorful costumes of the period, Pam Yelland in charge, and the tuneless music of the score.

Earl Sherburn is Musical Director; and Pat Schwarzbach is the overall Director with Marion Carter assisting. Stanley Young is the Technical Director and Ines Oakes is Set Consultant.

Tickets are now on sale for "Camelot" and can be purchased from members of the cast, the college office, the Station Pharmacy and the Gift Mart.

The Associated Student Council of the college is also selling tickets on Friday and Saturday in Bennington Plaza in front of the Shopping Bag. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children and studentbody card holders.

SHOWBOAT

NEW RATING PROCEDURES

In the future, ratings for motion pictures to be shown at the Center Theater will have the letters (G), (M), or (R) after the title. These letter designators stand for:
(G)—General audiences.
(M)—Mature audiences, parents should use discretion.
(R)—Restricted, persons under 16 admitted only with parent or legal guardian.

FRIDAY **APRIL 4**
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" (188 Min.) (M)
Shirley Maclaine, David Niven & Guest Stars
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy/Drama) By balloon, yacht, train and car he encountered the most thrilling adventures of a century ago in an attempt to win a bet. Loaded with top star cameos, it's fun to see again and again!

SATURDAY **APRIL 5**
—MATINEE—
"JOHNNY TIGER" (101 Min.) (G)
Robert Taylor
1:00 P.M.
Shorts: "Short in the Saddle" (7 Min.)
"Capt. Marvel" (No. 7, 17 Min.)

—EVENING—
"BEDAZZLED" (103 Min.) (M)
Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch
7:30 P.M.
(Fantasy) The devil offered him seven wishes in exchange for his soul and he tried to win the heart of a lovely girl—and he accepted the offer! But did he win? Soley funfest is full of surprises.
Short: "Ape Suzette" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY **APRIL 6-7**
"EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN" (80 Min.) (G)
David Niven, Faye Dunaway
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) Four sailors adrift in the Pacific are taken on as the crew of a grounded ship with a sole survivor, who is a ghost condemned to the ship until a heroic deed is done.
Shorts: "Matinee Mouse" (7 Min.)
"Icarus-Montgolfier-Wright" (17 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY **APRIL 8-9**
"GREAT CATHERINE" (99 Min.) (G)
Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) The acid wit of George Bernard Shaw plus hilarious slapstick combine to tell of a staid Britisher who seeks audience with the wild Russian Empress in her wild, decadent court. Any similarity to history is a miracle!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY **APRIL 10-11**
"THE WEST SIDE STORY" (181 Min.) (M)
Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno
7:30 P.M.

(Musical/Drama) Your last chance to see the fabulous, luring tale of the New York gangs, the delinquents who fight for daily existence—and of a slumbound modern Romeo and Juliet.



BE ALERT - SO THEY WON'T GET HURT!!!

OPTIMIST CLUB BIKE SAFETY WEEK April 6-12

The Ridgecrest-China Lake Optimists Club has announced that the annual Bicycle Safety Week will be April 6 to April 12. Children in grade 3 through 6 will be given classroom instruction in all of the elementary schools in the Indian Wells Valley.

A mechanical safety inspection and a riding skill test will be given bicycle owners at six school grounds between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Saturday, April 12. The participating schools are: Inyokern School, Las Flores, James Monroe, Murray, Vieweg and Desert Schools.

Cyclists will be given an operators license upon successful completion of the classroom training and riding test. Owning a bicycle is not a requirement towards obtaining a license. The owners of bicycles will be given a written notice of deficiencies found.

Law enforcement agencies are cooperating in the Bike Safety Week by presenting

training films at all schools in the valley. At China Lake the Center Security Officers will license bicycles, as required by Center Regulations, during the hours of inspection and riding skill tests.

Bike Safety Week is sponsored throughout the United States by the Optimist International, an organization concerned with the welfare of youth. The Optimist Club of Ridgecrest - China Lake, Paul Erickson, president, and Howard Anderson, chairman of Bike Safety Week, is coordinating the efforts of school authorities, Parent-Teachers Associations, Law enforcement agencies, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

All parents of bike - a age children are urged to respond to this worthwhile program by examining their children's bicycles and making necessary repairs and adjustments to insure safe operation.



SUSAN ZISSOS

Susan Zissos, second runner-up in the 1968 Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Pageant, this week urged girls within the 17 to 27 age bracket to enter the local pageant.

Miss Zissos recalling her own experience as a pageant candidate stated, "It will open an entirely new vista for them. I know, it did for me."

"Even if one doesn't win, the experience one gains in confidence, poise and the ability to meet people is immeasurable. I know it has helped me on my job," the 18-year-old Miss Zissos said. The vivacious Miss Zissos is employed by Associated Aero Science.

"In addition, the professional tips one receives on grooming, personal appearance, and fashion will enhance the personality and appearance of any girl," she noted.

"Besides there is an opportunity to win a scholarship, which should be an added incentive for any girl who wants to further her education," the blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss Zissos added.

The closing date for entries in the pageant is April 19. Entry forms may be obtained from the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, phone 375-8331.

Issues Available At NWC Library

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Hobbies are covered by a wide range of periodicals, such as Lapidary Journal, Boating, High Fidelity, QST, and American Rifleman. And the active conservationist will be interested in Audubon, Summit, Pacific Discovery, Defenders of Wild Life News, and Arizona Highways.

Travel is discussed in Venture, Westways, Four Wheeler, Holiday, Travel and National Geographic, and Field and Stream, Ski, Soaring, and Sports Illustrated feature articles on Sports.

The young people of the community will be interested in Highlights for Children, American Girl, Boy's Life, and Seventeen; homemakers will find the following helpful: Better Homes and Gardens: House and Garden; McCall's; Ladies Home Journal; Good House-keeping, and Sunset.

For men the magazine collection includes: Esquire; True; Cycle World; Hot Rod; Motor Trend; and Popular Mechanics.

Many periodicals are also available covering such diverse interests as aviation, current literature and science; and the newspaper collection has been selected to represent each large area of the U.S. — The East Coast, the Middle States, the Northwest, and California.

Your Center Library offers many invaluable services that should not be wasted. If you are not taking advantage of the Library's vast resources, you may be sure that you are working too hard.



Alleluia!
Let Us Keep Festival With The
Unleavened Bread of Sincerity And Truth!
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

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Organizations Here and There

The China Lake Astronomical Society will hold its next meeting April 7, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 401 McIntire Street, on the Center. People who are interested in the constellations should attend this meeting as members of the club will give short presentations on eight of the major constellations, illustrated by color slides.

Traffic News

The Traffic Safety Council advises Center residents to check the expiration dates of their Government Drivers' licenses. Licenses normally expire on birthdates and no notices are sent.

The Traffic Safety Council also advises that the intersection at Lauritsen and Knox Streets will soon be changed from a three-way stop to a four-way stop. Motorists traveling in that vicinity are urged

to be aware that the change might be in effect.

Ladies' Fitness

Special fitness classes for ladies only are being held at the Center Gym every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ladies of all ages who are interested in toning up for summer swimming and fun-time, or desire to shed that extra avoirdupois, or just wanting to maintain physical fitness, are welcome. No experience is necessary.

Joan Bustard is the local instructor; she can help and show you how to shed unwanted pounds.

After class, all ladies are welcome to play volleyball or use the steam room and pool.

Registration information is available at the Center Gym, Extension 71334.



Club Chaparral welcomes back, 'Odie and his Magic accordion' this Friday night, April 4. Managers, Mike Weinberg and Joe Sheets say you should plan to enjoy this outstanding entertainment. Hours are from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Attend Church Easter Sunday

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Communication



By CHAPLAIN GORDON A. READ

Every person communicates something whether he realizes it or not. Often times we are not aware of what the other person actually receives from us when we endeavor to communicate.

For instance the old statement, "Your actions speak so loudly that I can't hear what you are saying," points out that even when we say we believe, or like, or respect someone or something, our actions often convey something entirely different.

We may be communicating a contrary attitude subliminally, that is, below the level of our own consciousness. Of course, we can't always say exactly how we feel for various reasons, but as we look in a mirror to see ourselves perhaps we ought sometimes to take a good look at the reflection of ourselves as it is mirrored in the responses of other people.

We may see there reflected that which we wished to communicate: Ideas, feelings, hopes — or we may see some qualities of our personalities which we really don't like at all, but had just not recognized before.

Seeing ourselves as we really are, no more and no less, is the beginning point in more effective communication. More effective communication is one key to more successful living.

As we are in the midst of the Easter Season, we reflect also upon a different level of communication: The culmination of God's efforts to communicate with man. Perhaps we have missed some of our opportunities to communicate because we have been unwilling to listen to what has been communicated to us. The events of this season, just as the events of life's every day transactions often convey more than words.



TRANSFERS TO FLEET RESERVE—SHC Alford E. Lewis (r) received a letter of appreciation for his past 20 years of active duty in the U. S. Navy and received a certificate of transfer to the Fleet Reserve from Capt. R. Williamson, NWC Executive Officer, during ceremonies last Friday morning. For his duty tour at China Lake, Lewis was assigned to the Navy Commissary Store. The Lewises have decided to make their home in Indian Wells Valley and have purchased a home at Inyokern.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Center employees are encouraged 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 from April 4 to April 11, 1969.

Secretary (Typing) GS-318-5, Code 1732—Provides secretarial and administrative assistance to the General Analysis Staff Programs and Budget Staff, Central Staff. Schedules appointments and conferences. Receives all local and long distance telephone calls, receives, opens and screens incoming correspondence. Arranges supervisors' travel, initiates personnel actions, PARs etc. The incumbent must be a qualified typist.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, phone 71577. Information Receptionist, GS-304-13, Code 8412 — The purpose of the position is to assist the Head, Visitor Control of controlling access of official visitors to the Center insofar as security clearances are a factor. Duties include meeting official visitors, making various contact, making up of badges, etc. A general knowledge of typing is required.

Warehouseman, WB-6907-05, Code 2599 — Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stows, counts, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Requirements: Must have had six months of warehouse experience.

Fire Fighter, GS-081-03-04, Code 842 — The incumbent will perform normal duties in combating fires involving airfield and/or structural fire fighting and rescue work. Visual Information Specialist, GS-1084-11-12, Code 7512 — Duties of the position include the planning of general format and the design of special station publications, preparing comprehensive plans and preparing or supervising the preparation of camera-ready repro.

File applications for the above with Carole Cudde, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71648.

Computer Aid, GS-335-3, 4, or 5, Code 6504 — The position provides support for the Personnel Computer System. The incumbent checks input source documents and computer output files for accuracy and consistency; keypunches computer programs, and input data for Personnel and Training master files; submits programs to the computer and distributes computer reports and other output; keeps records of tapes in use; compiles program documentation, e.g., listings, flow-charts, and sample output; assists in preparation and distribution of personnel reports. GS-3 equals 1 year general experience, GS-4 equals 2 years general experience and GS-5 equals 2 years general and 1 year specialized experience.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Ext. 71577. Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-12, 13, Code 4561 — This position is for Project Engineer on the Antipersonnel - Antimaterial (APAM) Cluster Weapon Program.

The incumbent will be responsible for the planning, execution and coordination of the technical phases of the program during advanced development, engineering development, and pilot and first volume unlimited production. Duties will include: Liaison with Center Support groups, Government Field Laboratories, Systems Commands and Contractors; Weapon Design and Development; reviewing and coordinating efforts of support activities; preparing technical reports; reviewing test plans and data, and keeping the APAM deputy manager, Center management, and Systems Command sponsors informed on the technical status and progress of the program. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of Bachelor Degree in Engineering and two years experience with Weapon Systems Design and Development. Experience with hardware contracts is desirable. File applications for above with Jan Bixler, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Program Analyst, GS-13, Code 16 — Incumbent must have broad operational experience in military aviation including combat pilot activity. Must also be experienced in managing a major military aviation test and evaluation project of complex operational warfare, analysis, reporting and recommending disposition of results of such tests. In addition must have aircraft industry experience at a program level which has provided familiarity with systems analysis and R&D unit functioning, capabilities and limitation. File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Ext. 71577.

Electrician (Limited), Code 70431 — Assists journeyman in accomplishing work in industrial field such as industrial wiring, trouble shooting and shop repair. Measure, cut, thread, assemble, and installs conduit for connecting various panels, outlets and boxes. Splices wires, cables, and auxiliary equipment. Replaces defective wiring, splices and solder wire cables. Qualifications: J-Element Standards. File applications with Dara Childers, Code 637, Room 32, Phone 71593.

Passover- Seder

While members of the Christian congregations are celebrating the Easter holidays, the NWC Hebrew Congregation is in the middle of Passover Week. The Festival is called Passover, because God passed over the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt when He struck the blow which liberated the Hebrew people held captive in Goshen, by smoting the first-born male of the Egyptians.

The Seder, which traditionally signals the beginning of Passover, is a feast held to remind Hebrews of their glorious past, when Moses led the people of Israel from bondage in Egypt. This year, the Seder was held Thursday, April 3, in the Commissioned Officers' Mess at the beginning of Passover. The Seder is a traditional meal, usually observed as a home celebration. The food and wine that is served is the same as is always served, and each has its meanings in the past history of the Israelites.

This festival, which began at Sunset, Wednesday, April 2, and lasts until Friday, April 11, is the oldest continually observed ritual in the world. The Seder has been celebrated without interruption since the Exodus from Egypt in the 13th Century B.C. It is the cornerstone of almost all of the other major holidays of Judaism. Each holiday reverts to the event of Passover for its observance, as a "Memorial to the departure from Egypt."

The Seder starts when the whole family and guests gather around the table, on which the symbols of the experiences of ancient days are placed: the matzah, or unleavened bread, which the Israelites ate in their hasty flight from Egypt, so called because they did not have time to wait for the dough to rise; Pesach, the shank-bone of lamb, a reminder of the Paschal lamb eaten by the Israelites in Egypt; Maror, or bitter herbs, usually a piece of horseradish, eaten to recall the bitterness of slavery, not only in ancient Egypt, but everywhere; the Charoses, or Haroset, a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, reminding Hebrews of the bricks which the Israelites used in building Egypt's great monuments; and the four cups of wine, to celebrate the four divine promises of liberation made to Israel: "I will bring you out," "deliver you" "redeem you," and "take you." A fifth cup of wine, Elijah's Cup, is reserved for the prophet Elijah, the honored but invisible guest, who will in time come to bring good tidings for Israel and proclaim complete redemption and freedom.



TRIO OF QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR PROM — Burroughs High School seniors selected these three vivacious seniors, who are shown beneath the Senior Tree at Burroughs Campus, to comprise the court at this year's senior dance to be held on May 10 at the Commissioned Officers' Club. One of the three will be crowned queen, but not until the night of the prom festivities, and the other two candidates will become princesses. Left to right the candidates are: Vicki Romero, standing, Delite Braspeninckx and Malinda Smith seated on the Senior's Bench.



LT. S. E. SCHONBERG—Recently arrived Flight Surgeon at the Naval Air Facility, Lt. Schonberg attended the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute at Pensacola, Florida just prior to reporting to China Lake. Although born in Cleveland, Ohio, he considers Albuquerque, New Mexico as hometown. Lt. Schonberg is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He received his commission in June 1967 and began active duty in June 1968.

Home and Sports Show Features Trout Tank

Residents of the Indian Wells Valley who attend the Home and Sports show to be held in the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium, 1001 Truxtun Avenue, on April 9-13, will see the latest developments in home furnishings, and sports and recreation equipment.

The five day event is produced by Ed Greenband, who began his career in Phoenix, Arizona 18 years ago. "Our showcase will be a blend of the finest in new and tested furnishings," he stated. "It will be an attraction for the whole family, in every sense of the word, with lots of action that will appeal to Kern County people of all ages."

Among the entertainment acts booked by Greenband are an acrobatic high dive by nationally famous Wally Kee; comedy routines, and continuous demonstrations of archery and golf.

Youngsters will be allowed to fish free of charge, when accompanied by an adult, in the "Huck Finn" trout tank. All fish caught by adults will be sold, and half the proceeds will go to the Bakersfield Lions Club to support the club's sight conservation program.

Sports and travel adventures will be featured in a continuous showing of 16mm color movies in the auditorium free of charge. In addition, a golf driving range featuring free golf lessons by a professional golfer, and free instruction in archery from one of the team archers, will be additional attractions.

Other highlights of the show will be four fully decorated rooms. Displays of the latest items for sports and recreation, mobile homes and campers will be on view.



FRA District Prexy Discusses Widows' Equity

At the recent joint meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch No. 95 and the Ladies Auxiliary Chief Petty Officer Joe Morin, Regional President Southwest of the FRA, spoke on the FRA-sponsored "Widows' Equity Bill" (H.R. 8226).

Robert W. Nolan, National Executive Secretary of the FRA, is author of the proposed bill, which is designed to provide an annuity for the surviving dependent spouse of a military retiree comparable to that now provided to widows of all other Federal Service retirees. Under the bill's terms, regular payment to a widow (or other designated heir) of a percentage of the deceased veteran's retired pay would be automatic unless specifically designated otherwise.

Morin stressed the importance of strengthening the FRA membership immediately because Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, has promised his support on the condition that FRA substantially increase its numbers in the interim.

Congressman Rivers, among other legislators essentially concerned with the welfare of the Navy man or woman, realizes the truth of what Morin told his listeners at the recent meeting: "The Fleet Reserve Association is the only union the career enlisted man — active duty or retired — has for representing his interests on Capitol Hill."

Appropriately, Branch President Floyd B. Goldy formally initiated new members: Harold K. Highley, B. Himandolar, and Lonnie Kress, and both Branch and Unit No. 95 signed up new members during the social hour that followed the business session. Ralph Todd, retired Navy man joined the FRA and sponsored his wife, Camilla, for membership in the Unit. Todd is employed with the NWC Security Police Force; his wife owns and operates Camilla's Beauty Salon in Ridgecrest. The Todds will be initiated at the next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 9, at the FRA Clubhouse.

Navy or Marine Corps veterans with a minimum of four years active enlisted duty plus two years of obligated federal service are eligible to join the FRA, and are invited to attend the meetings which are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Tax Board Rep At Comm. Center

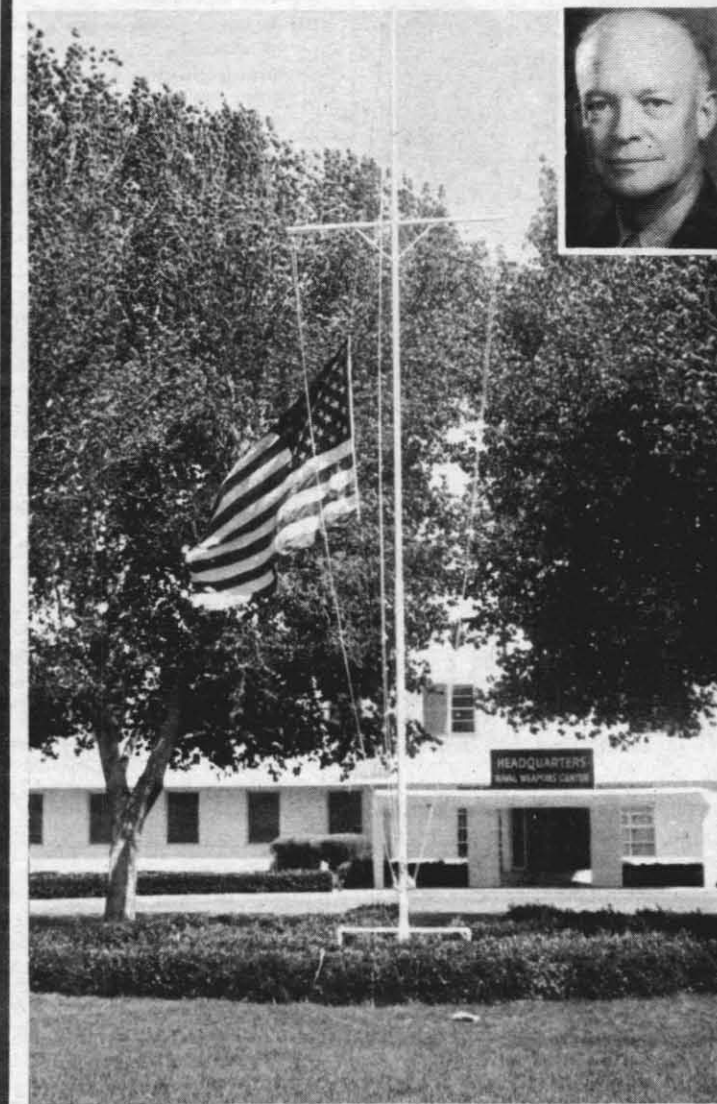
A representative of the Franchise Tax Board will open a temporary office at the Community Center on Tuesday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to assist California taxpayers with their state income tax returns.

The board representative will be there only to assist taxpayers and cannot accept cash in payment of the tax liability. Taxpayers who intend to submit their payment at the temporary office should offer a personal check or obtain a money order.

The deadline for filing returns and paying the full amount of tax due is April 15, and Californians with an adjusted gross income of more than \$3,250 and married couples with a combined adjusted gross income exceeding \$6,500, are required to file.

Eisenhower Succumbs

Services Held For Ex-President



ENSIGN AT HALF MAST — U.S. Military Installations around the globe will be flying the colors at half mast until April 26 in honor of the death of the late ex-president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Above, the flag is shown lowered at the NWC AD Bldg.



At 9:25 a.m. PST Friday, March 28, death came to Dwight David Eisenhower, 78, former President of the United States and former Commander of the Allied armies in World War II.

In commemoration of his death a national day of mourning, March 31, was declared by President Nixon.

Personnel of the Naval Weapons Center were exempted from duty on that day so that they could attend memorial services that were held at NWC in honor of the ex-President.

Memorial services held at the All Faith Chapel included a Catholic Requiem Mass at 11:30 a.m. on March 31, followed by Protestant services at noon.

The life of Dwight Eisenhower was one dedicated to service to the American people. He was born in Denison, Texas and grew up in Abilene, Kansas, the place of his burial. He graduated from West Point in 1915 and was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, in Texas. There he met Mamie, his wife of 53 years. In 1942, then a Lieutenant General, President Franklin D. Roosevelt chose him to be Commander in Chief of Allied Forces landing in North Africa. In 1943 he rose to the rank of Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, at which post he planned the Normandy Invasion of June 6, 1944. Later that year he was made a Five-Star General, a rank that was made permanent in 1945.

In 1952, he defeated Adlai E. Stevenson for the Presidency of the United States, a feat he repeated in 1956.

Officials Proclaim Public Schools Week



PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK — Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, met with school officials and the Mayor of Ridgecrest on Wednesday, March 26, to proclaim April 21 to April 25 Public Schools Week. Shown receiving the proclamation from the Com-

mander is Dick Lewis, (front row, c) and Mayor Kenneth Smith of Ridgecrest, (front row, r) is presenting a similar proclamation. In the second row are Karl Barker, Kenneth Sappington, Albert Gould, Harold Mason, William Stokes, and Harold Pierce.

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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) located opposite Center Restaurant.

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

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

Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship—(Chapel Annex 95, 95 King Ave.)—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Volleyball Clinics

BY ED RANCK



It might be a little late in the season to talk about Volleyball, or maybe it's too early to worry about next year, but as the intramural schedule draws to a close there are a few things about the local game that are worth mentioning.

When you have a situation like this, it sometimes indicates that the best clubs are simply too strong for the competition. But more often than not, a wide spread in ability between the top and bottom teams is an indication of weakness at the bottom of the league.

The reason we bring this up is that during the recent season there has been a stirring of interest in the game among the "non-players" who have been participating.

Many people who are reasonably proficient in other sports have taken a pratfall when they tried Volleyball. There is an obvious reason for this. Schooled in the tradition of "jungle" ball, few are really prepared for the game when it is played according to the rules.

It is an axiom in sports, that enjoyment is usually proportional to the ability and understanding a player has for a game. Therefore it may be appropriate to pass on some of the theories that have been expressed by a few of the top Volleyball coaches in the country.

Some of the essentials of a great Volleyball player are that he have good lateral movement and a good vertical jump. He must have good court sense. Above all, he must be involved in the complete team effort.

It is also felt that at least two and one-half hours should be devoted to fundamentals alone during each practice session. Anyone playing the game has to learn to be proficient in all phases of the sport.

As for conditioning, one coach says that practice sessions should challenge the durability of the players. The bloody arm, leg, etc. is a mark of achievement while an unmarked body can be a mark of laziness.

Much of the reading material in the Volleyball guide deals with technique, even to the point that the probability of success for different kinds of volleyball shots is broken down into a percentage basis.

Although it is doubtful that there will ever be a program here that will produce championship Volleyball teams, it is possible that China Lake can embark on a program which could produce some fine ballplayers during the upcoming seasons.

This could be accomplished by organizing volleyball clinics, much in the same manner as other sports were promoted during the Lifetime Sports program.

A program of this nature would have to be organized well in advance of next year's volleyball schedule. Also, the coaching would have to be voluntary. But if the enthusiasm were there, the clinics could open up a new field of athletic activity for many who are beginning to learn that volleyball and jungle ball are not the same sport.



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS — Members of the Police Division are shown receiving Safe Driving Awards from LT. B. W. Cummings, Head of the Security Department.

Local Youth Bowlers Fare Well in MDISL

The China Lake-Ridgecrest Junior bowlers swept most of the team and individual honors in the MDISL junior bowling tournament, held last weekend at the China Lake Bowl.

Among the individual winners from the China Lake-Ridgecrest team were Sue Scranton with a 166 and Linda DeMarco with a 439 in the junior girls, and Randy Stedman with a 567 and Tom Slaff with a 203. Patty Dalpiaz took single game honors in the senior girls with 185 while Ed Donahue led the bantams with 152.

In other action at the China Lake Bowl last week, Sam Schoenhals rolled the high game and series, hitting 213-258-205 for a 676 series. Benny Whiteside led the Midway League with 614 while Randy Morris had high game with 225.

Willie Johnson led the Women's Handicap League with a 188 - 522. In the Thursday Afternoon Trio, Flo Albrigho rolled the high series with 499 while Viv Dalpiaz had high game with 200.

JOAD Tourney Scheduled Sat. At Schoeffel

The China Lake Bowman in cooperation with NWC Special Services are sponsoring a Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) invitational tournament Saturday, April 12, at Schoeffel Field.

This will be an official Outdoor JOAD Round of 30 arrows at 30 yards and 30 arrows at 20 yards. Equipment will be available for JOAD members only.

The local youth, JOAD members and non-members, must pre-register for this event Saturday, April 5, at 12 noon at Schoeffel Field.

The first flight will be held at 8:30 for local youths. Out of town guests are scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for both boys and girls in the following age groups: Cadet 9-11, Junior 12-14, and Intermediate 15-17 (must be attending high school).

Refreshments will be available nearby, and spectators are welcome.

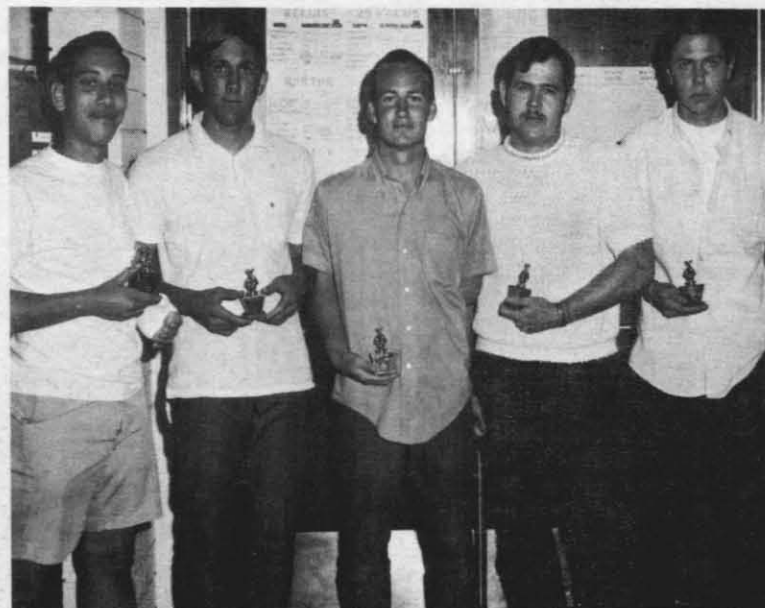
For further information contact Mrs. Robert Stedman at 375-7868 after 1 p.m.

Tennis Clinic Registration

Registration for the annual China Lake Tennis Club tennis clinic will be held April 12, at 8 a.m. on the Center courts, behind the theatre.

Applicants are advised to wear tennis shoes or sneakers.

Youth Bowlers Display Trophies



SENIOR BOYS — Winners of the Senior Boys' Division of the MDISL Junior Bowlers Tournament held Saturday, March 29, at the China Lake Bowl, are shown holding their trophies.



EDWARDS SENIOR GIRLS — These keglettes from Edwards AFB fired a 2105 series to win the Senior Girls Division of the MDISL Junior Bowlers Tournament Saturday, March 29. The girls, shown l-r, are: Fran Sanderford, Linda Thurston, Sue Holtzapfel, Sandy Robertson, and Debbie Clark.



LOCAL BOWLERS WIN — The team from Ridgecrest-China Lake shot 1952 to win the Junior Girls category of the MDISL Tournament at the China Lake Bowl, Saturday, March 29. The local girls, shown left to right, are: Linda DeMarco, Sue Scranton, Nancy Benson and Sara Fuller. A fifth girl, Kathy Green, was not present for the picture.

Crippled Kids Can Be Helped! Give To Easter Seals

Volleyball Statistics table with columns for W, L, and various team names like Rinkydinks, Ace TV, Redbirds, Saints, Snorts, BB Stackers, FP-M's, Mammamites, Vampires, Hospital.

Students Win Bank of America Achievement Prize

Engraved plaques signifying local winners in general fields of education in the Bank of America Achievement Awards Program were awarded four seniors at Burroughs High School.

The plaques, which are awarded to students excellent in the four major areas of high school study, went to Molly McCammon, liberal arts; Elizabeth G. Young, vocational arts; Robert J. Bechtel, science and mathematics; and Ivar E. Highberg, Jr., fine arts.

Second and third place winners in the zone competition will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively, and the first place winner in each general field goes on to the final selection event to be held in Fresno, May 21.

In addition, 11 seniors were named certificate winners in specific fields of education. These include John S. Pearson, mathematics; Leland H. Huff, laboratory science; Mark J. Viers, music; Theresa I. Bork, art; James W. Cornish, drama; David B. Becker, English; Eric Haseltine, social science; Thelma K. Turner, foreign language; Jean M. Boyack, business; Patricia M. Peterson, home economics, and David L. Cassil, trade and industrial arts.

The selection of plaque and certificate winners was made from names which were suggested to department chairmen at Burroughs by the students' individual teachers, and then evaluated by a committee of school administrators.

Last First Aid Class To End Before Summer

The last Red Cross advanced first aid class, that can be completed before summer begins Thursday, April 17. This class will be offered each Thursday evening, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. with the exception of one four-hour session that will take place on Saturday, May 17.

Anyone needing an advanced first aid certificate to qualify for summer employment must sign up for this class. Those who plan outdoor activities of camping, fishing, etc., this summer are strongly urged to sign up now.

A Red Cross standard first aid certificate issued within the past three years is a prerequisite or the course.

Before reporting for the first session in the Safety Building, corner of Nimitz and Hussey, it is necessary to preregister with instructors John Ohl, 8289, or Jim Nichols, 72635.



QUARTERLY INSPECTION — Captain M. R. Etheridge recently conducted the COMNAVWPNSCN Quarterly Inspection, held in the Administration Building Circle, Friday, March 28, at 8:30 a.m.



aboard the USS Kearsarge; FTM-1 T. L. Huess, awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for his service aboard the USS Preple, and the Navy Unit Commendation to AK1 H. A. Orders, who served aboard the USS Tripoli.



STOCKTON NAVY LEAGUE — Members of the Stockton Navy League stand in front of the John F. Kennedy Memorial at Michelson Laboratory during a visit here March 26 and 27.

and dinner at the Commissioned Officers' Mess the same evening. Thursday, March 27, Captain Robert Williamson II officially welcomed the group and they were then taken on a tour of the facility.



CLUB CHAPARRAL AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS—During recent ceremonies held at the Club Chaparral, the ladies shown above were installed as officers of the Club Chaparral Auxiliary for 1969.

Schmidt, Vice President; Dee Dee Danielson, Secretary; Ginger Fuller, Corresponding Secretary; Lillian Peck, Treasurer; Charlotte Kennedy and Connie Fortuna, Executive Committee members.

Cancer Dressing Stations Honored

As in years past, tribute is paid in April to the 118 Cancer Dressing Stations throughout the state of California.

Sponsored as a community service project by the Order of the Eastern Star, the Cancer Dressing Stations make and distribute thousands of these dressings each year, free of charge, to cancer patients.

Locally, Desert Holly Chapter No. 558, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 413-C McIntire Street, China Lake, on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia Sappington.

For the convenience of those who work, an evening group meets at the same location, the second Thursday of each month from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Haley.

Each group consists of the chairman and volunteer members of the OES and friends who wish to participate in this worthwhile project.

Materials for the dressings are provided by Grand Chapter, OES, of California, and used white sheets and shirts donated locally.

These volunteer workers are unsung heroes who work quietly and diligently, supplying Indian Wells Valley and other areas with various types of dressings throughout the year.

At one time, all of the bedpads used by cancer patients in the entire San Bernardino area were made by Stations.

Anyone who has the need is eligible to receive dressings and may request them from any OES Cancer Dressing Station or from the American Cancer Society. Once requested, the dressings are provided as long as needed.



DON WITCHER

Momentum Gains For 23rd Annual Wildflower Show

Plans are being finalized for the 23rd Annual Wildflower Festival which will be held April 26 and 27 at the Community Center, reports Mrs. Melvin R. Etheridge, General Chairman.

The local Wildflower Show has gained wide recognition and popularity and attracts visitors from several miles away.

Although sponsored by WACOM, the show has taken on a community-wide perspective. This year it is expected that many more people will attend the Wildflower Festival than ever before due to the increased amount of beautiful wildflowers expected to be on display in the desert area.

The Kern County Board of Trade reports that blossoms may be picked only for educational or scientific purposes and then only by special permit from the County Agricultural Commissioner's Office. Such permission has been obtained by the local Wildflower Show committee.

Volunteers will spend the day before the Festival opens hunting wildflowers in an effort to provide spectators from far and near the largest sample collection of wildflowers obtainable in our local desert, foothills and mountains. The beauty of the flowers will be appropriately preserved in water until they can be rearranged into floral displays.

Through the courtesy of the Desert Art League, local artists will provide backgrounds of desert paintings for the displays. Committee members for this year's Wildflower Festival are:

Mrs. Melvin R. Etheridge, General Chairman; Mrs. Roderick M. McClung, Business Manager; Mrs. David H. Chapman, Wildflower Picker Chairman; Mrs. Alan H. Goettig, Programs; Mrs. Duane W. Mack, Art League Liaison.

Mrs. Harold E. Byrd, Tea Room; Mrs. Ivar Highberg, Music Program; Mrs. Richard

Plans Finalized For Fashion Event WACOM Show Set for April 8

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess will hold their April Fashion Show and luncheon at the Commissioned Officers' Club on April 8. The buffet luncheon will be served from 12 noon until 1 p.m. The fashion show will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Fashions to be modeled will include bathing suits, sports ensembles and dressy dresses. An ensemble will be given away during the fashion show; tickets for the drawing will be available at the luncheon.

Reservations must be made with Pat Williams by April 4; cancellations can be made until noon, Monday, April 7, by calling Pat at NWC Ext. 723104.

During intermission the election of officers for the coming year will be completed. All WACO members are urged to attend.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent At Community Center Wednesday, April 9

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance representative, Norman R. Smith, will be at the Community Center next Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to T. J. Haycock, Head, Employee Management Relations.

S. Willett, Publicity; Mrs. Franklin Barney, Flower Receivers & Cleanup; Mrs. Douglas Lind, Wildflower Identification.

Mrs. Carl L. Schaniel, Bouquets & Arrangers; Mrs. Jack H. Robcke, Signs; Mrs. Robert Williamson II, Registration; Mrs. Harold E. Harney, Properties; Lt. Bill W. Cummings (Head of Security Dept.) Stage Decorations.

Volunteers are needed to help on the committee. Anyone wishing to help with this community project should contact one of the committee members or the Wildflower Show Chairman, Mrs. Anne Etheridge, at ext. 72200.



WACOM PRESENTS SPRING FASHION SHOW — Plans are in full swing for WACOM's April luncheon and fashion show to be presented on the 8th at the Commissioned Officers' Club. During a recent preview, models (l-r) Barbara Hintz, Dorothy Cowan and Alice Wenzl modeled some of the fashions to be shown. The luncheon time has been changed; the buffet will be served from 12 noon until 1 p.m. The fashion show begins at 1:15 p.m.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

- A complete list of new books is available in the library.
- Fiction**
 - Hunter—Last Summer.
 - Loeser—The Archers at Home.
 - Pope—Triton Brig.
 - Robson—Backward to the Front of the Day.
- Non-Fiction**
 - Borden—Sea Quest.
 - Bueschel—Communist Chinese Air Power.
 - Catton—Grant Takes Command.
 - Johnston—Design on Fabrics.
 - Kennedy—Thirteen Days.
 - Packard—The Sexual Wilderness.
 - Pinkney—Black Americans.
 - Worrell—The Dollhouse Book.



TO WESTPAC — Maj. Art Hickie, USMC, was recently presented with a memorial plaque by Lt. Col. K. P. Rice at a recent gathering of friends at the NWC COM. Major Hickie has been ordered to Marine Air Forces WESTPAC for further duty. His wife, Judy, and the children will reside in Greenup, Illinois.

Lab Analysis Augmentation Program

NWC Scientists Work in Saigon For COMNAVFORV

Three Naval Weapons Center scientists have received commendations from Commander, Naval Forces Vietnam upon completion of four-month assignments as Operations Analysis on his staff in Saigon.

John K. Webb and Roger A. Greenwell, both analysts in the Weapons Planning Group, were commended for their analyses of the Market Time program — the offshore surveillance and interdiction of Viet Cong supply lines.

Webb's commendation read: "Your extensive analysis of the Market Time Air Barrier led to changes in tactics which improved our capability to detect potential sea borne infiltrations."

Greenwell was commended for his work on other aspects of the Market Time operation: "Your unique analysis of the Vietnamese Navy contribution to the Market Time Operation has provided a firm analytical base for the determination of an optimal allocation of United States Navy assets to the Market Time Inner Surface Barrier."

Fred H. Camphausen, a Physicist in the Missile Systems Department, NWC Corona Laboratories, worked on harbor defense problems. His commendation read: "Your extensive analysis of methods to protect naval assets in the harbors and rivers of South Vietnam led to the development of a new anti-swimmer grenade and an original analytic model related to defense against the enemy swimmer/sapper threat."

Laboratory Analysis Group These three NWC scientists were part of a group of six civilian Navy analysts that initiated a continuing program of Navy laboratory support for the Commander, Naval Forces Vietnam. The program was implemented in October 1968 in response to a direct request from Vice Admiral Zumwalt, COMNAVFORV, to the Director of Navy Laboratories for assistance in implementing an analysis group in Saigon to assist COMNAVFORV in assessing the critical operational problems facing his command.

The program is termed "Navy Laboratory Analysis Augmentation Group — Vietnam" or NLAAG-V. It is aimed at supplementing the COMNAVFORV



RECEIVES COMMENDATION - Vice Admiral Zumwalt, Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam, (r) is shown presenting a special commendation to NWC Analyst, John

Webb. Two other NWC Analysts—Roger Greenwell and Fred Camphausen—also received commendations following their four-month tours on the Admiral's staff.

analysis staff with six analysts from the Navy laboratories on four-month rotational tours.

Carl Schaniel, Head of the Weapons Planning Group at NWC, has been assigned responsibility by the Director of Navy Laboratories for coordinating and administering the NLAAG-V program. He is responsible for recruiting and screening volunteer nominees in accord with NAVFORV's needs and for keeping DNL informed on the progress of the program.

The second contingent of six Navy laboratory analysts has just reported on board in Saigon. One of these is Frank G. Buffum, a Physicist in the Weapons Planning Group.

During the first six months of this NLAAG-V program, analysts from the following laboratories have participated: Naval Weapons Center; Naval Electronics Laboratory Center; Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory; Naval Applied Science Laboratory; Naval Missile Center, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak; Naval Weapons Laboratory, Naval Ship Research and Development Laboratory, Annapolis Division; Naval Undersea Warfare Research and Engineering Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

Camphausen Helps Orphanage Clothe Children

Nearly a quarter ton of shoes and clothing was presented to a Vietnamese orphanage recently by American civilians on the Saigon staff of Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam.

The clothing was donated by the staff of the U.S. Naval Weapons Center, Corona, Calif. under a program initiated by Mr. Fred Camphausen, who is on a research assignment in Saigon from NWC.

After taking a group of youngsters from the Hoi Duc Anh Orphanage to the Saigon Zoo recently, Camphausen learned that the 31 children he escorted were the "lucky 31."

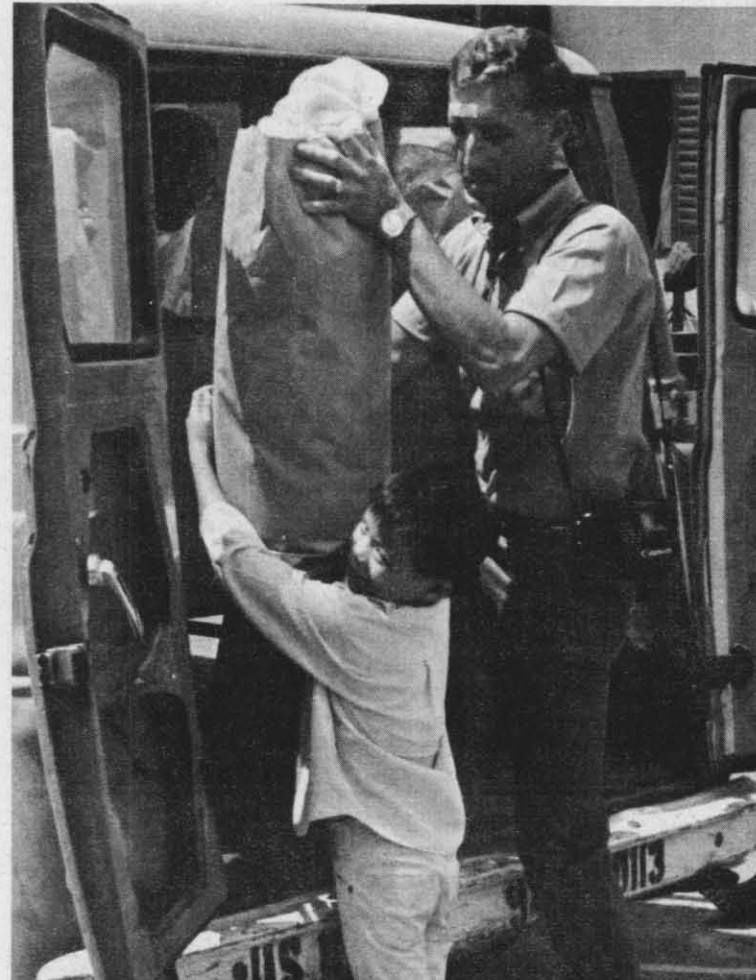
This meant that when the next trip came, 31 other children would be selected to go because that was the number of sets of good clothing that the orphanage had.

Mr. Camphausen immediately wrote his office at the Weapons Center at Corona and requested anyone there to donate used clothing to the orphanage.

The NWC staff responded and collection boxes were placed at various locations around the base. Soon, donations started pouring in. Camphausen received word that so much clothing had been donated, the Center was having problems getting it boxed for shipment.

When the clothing finally arrived in Saigon, Lieutenant Charles J. Smith, Jr., operations analyst at the Navy headquarters, coordinated the presentation between Mr. Camphausen and the orphanage.

Other civilians who participated in the presentation were: Mr. Jim Kelly, of the Naval Applied Science Lab in New York, N.Y.; Mr. Don Mathusz, of the Naval Ships Research and Development Center, Annapolis Division, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. Stan Olson, of the Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station, Newport, R.I. and Mr. Frank Buffum, of the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.



Magazine Back Issues Available At NWC Library

During the recent remodeling and redecoration of the Center Library current magazines were available at all times. The back issues were stored, but are now available. Patrons may again check out back issues of their favorite periodical. Students will also find the magazine collection helpful in preparing research papers.

The Center Library subscribes to 93 magazines and 18 newspapers. The collection includes three weekly news periodicals: Time; Newsweek; and U.S. News and World Report. Current events are further covered by the picture-type magazines: Look; Life; and Ebony. The Spanish edition of Life is also available.

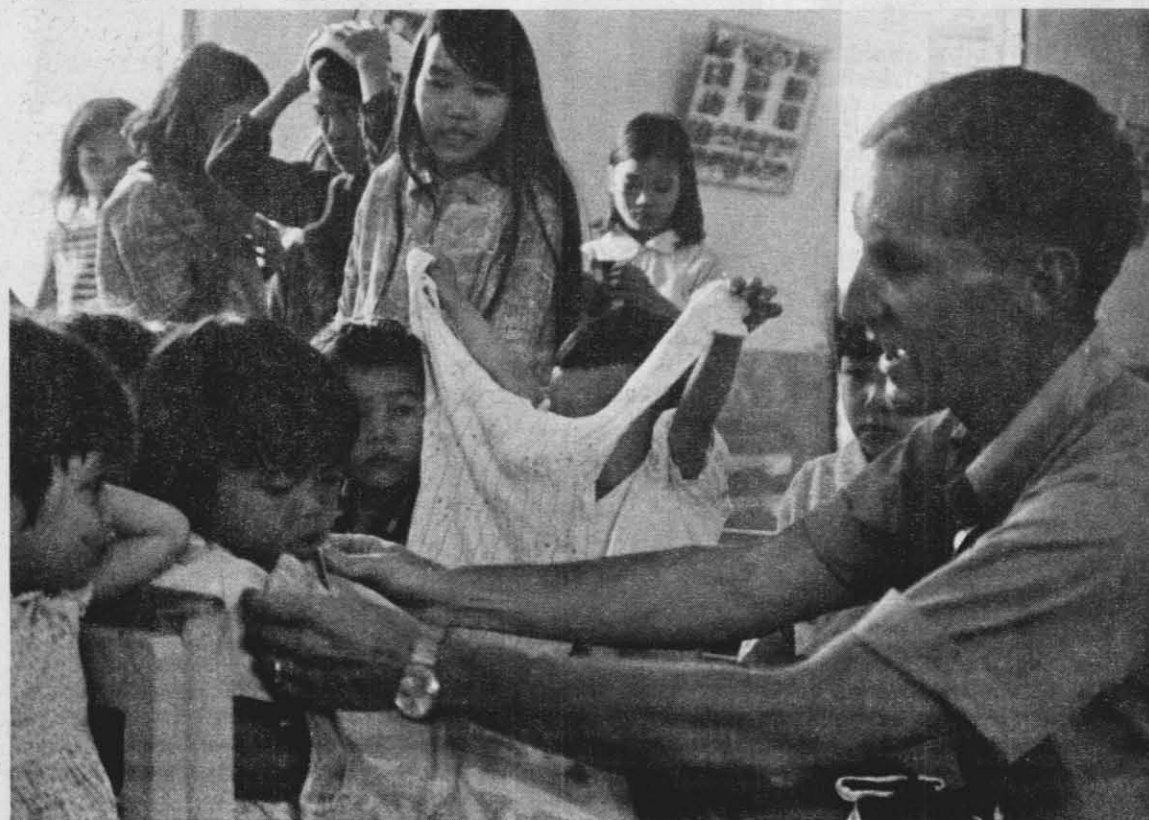
Business Week and Fortune discuss the business community. Investments are the subject of Financial World, Fundscope and Investor's Reader. In addition, Changing Times, Consumers Bulletin and Consumer Reports are devoted to helping the average consumer spend wisely.

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MEDICAL VISITORS — A group of visitors from the Naval Medical Company 11-1, Los Angeles, visited the Naval Weapons Center, Saturday, March 29. The unit was officially welcomed to the Center by Captain Robert Williamson II, NWC Executive Officer. After

a tour of the facilities Saturday afternoon, the group was feted to a reception in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, followed by dinner. Sunday they were shown through the Center Dispensary prior to departing Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.



Above, an orphan assists Fred Camphausen to unload clothing for the children of Hoi Duc Anh Orphanage in Saigon, and, left, Fred presents a dress to a little girl. The clothes were donated by the staff of NWC Corona. Fred was instrumental in initiating a clothing drive for the children at the orphanage by writing to a friend at the Center. After his story was told, clothing was collected and sent to Fred at the orphanage. He is currently working in the operations analysis office at the headquarters of Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam.