

ceptionist will be on duty in

Rm. 1, Bldg. 34 of the Person-

nel Department during lunch

hour to assist applicants and

employees seeking informa-

who are unable to make in-

quiries during routine working

hours. according to W. R. Ri-

lev. Head of the Employment

A list of local promotional

opportunities is prominently

displayed on the bulletin board

in the reception office and in-

formation is available regard-

ing open competitive examin-

ation announcements, current

Stateside and Overseas vacan-

regarding employment

promotional opportunities

PERFORMERS READY — Members of the cast of "Camelot" try out their costumes and sets in preparation for tonight's opening performance. Curtain time for the event,

which will be staged at the Burroughs-Multi-Use Room, is 8 p.m. The show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, and again on April 18 and 19.

Information regarding the

registration of returning Viet-

nam Veterans in the Automat-

ed Vietnam Era Placement

Program for employment con-

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overall effort to provide Cen-

employment and promotional

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Receptionist To Remain On Duty

For Convenience of NWC Employees

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EARNS AIR FORCE COMMENDATION — Senior MSgt Mar-

tin B. Burchett, shown between his wife and son, was given

the USAF Commendation Medal recently by Maj. J. M. Kir-

win, AFSC Liaison Officer at China Lake. The citation was awarded for meritorious service as Munitions Superinten-

dent in the AFSC Scientific and Technical Liaison Office

at China Lake, from February 1966 to January 1969. Through

his professional competence, dedication and exemplary

achievements, SMSqt. Burchett contributed significantly to

the Command's mission by accelerating availability of new

weapons to the Air Force inventory. As a result of his ef-

forts, the combat capability of the USAF has been improved

and technical liaison between the Air Force and Navy mu-

nitions personnel has been greatly enhanced. SMSgt. Burch-

ett now has orders to report to 355th Combat Support

ees in the Automated Over- ment Advisors.

Beginning immediately, a re- seas Placement Program.

Ex-Exec Talks To Retired Officer Group

The next meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will feature a talk by Captain A. G. ("Don") Beck-mann, USN (Ret), on early days at China Lake, and his own previous experiences with Navy ordnance on ship and shore.

One of the bi-monthly social meetings where guests are welcome, the Wednesday, April 16 proceedings will start with a no-host happy hour at 6:15 p.m., followed by 7:30 dinner and program, in the Sun Room of the China Lake Officers'

His experience as Executive Officer and "trouble shooter" under Capt. J. B. Sykes, second ComNOTS, in 1946 and 1947, eminently qualifies Beckmann to fill in this portion of local history for the membership, which includes officers from various federal services, both early-timers and late - comers

to the Valley. Beckmann represents both eras, since he was active in the entire community during formative years of Navy occupation, and subsequently retired to a civilian career as property developer in the offstation area, where he continues to operate as a strong figure in healthy community growth.

Noting how the pioneer's colorful reminiscences have held the attention of small groups in attendance at every meeting of the relatively new association, Program Chairman Dwight Atkinson is convinced that the whole group will be entertained by the scheduled informal report.

Al Wilson, president, says, "Prospective members are cordially in vited to come and share with us and our spouses in hearing Don's yarns, delivered in his own infectious style. and in the accompanying fel-

Sounds of Time

Members of the COM will be pleased to learn that the popular musical group known as the "Sounds of Time" will be appearing tonight, April 11 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The group will also be appearing at the same spot on

April 25. Dancing generally begins at about 9 p.m.

NEW RATING

PROCEDURES hown at the Center Theater will be ased on two different types of rathe familiar Parents' Magazin

ratings, and the new MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America) ratings. (The Parents' Magazine ratings will eventually be superceded completely by he MPAA ratings.)

(R)-Restricted, persons under 16 ad mitted only with parent or lega

PARENTS'* (Y)-Youths 13-17 (C)-Children 8-12

(M)-Mature for Y & C "THE WEST SIDE STORY" (151 Min.)

7:30 P.M. (Musical/Drama) Your last chance to see the fabulous, lilting tale of the New York gangs, the delinquents who fight for daily

Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer,

Romeo and Juliet. **(A)

--MATINEE--"A BOY TEN FEET TALL" (88 Min.) Edward G. Robinson

Shorts: "Turtle Scoop" (7 Min.) "Captain Marvel" (No. 8) ---EVENING---"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH" (92 M Kerwin Mathews, Peter Arne Viviane Ventura

7:30 P.M. ce/Fiction) Seismologist can't con vince authorities that something is burrowing beneath the U.S. until Navy Commander Mathews proves it. Is it possible? This service is part of an

"LADY IN CEMENT" (9 M 3in.) Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch

Crime/Drama) Detective Tony Rome turns to a wild Miami starting with blonde corpse that leads a trail to more murder and gangsters. Beautiful Raquel reveals her charm, and the dialogue is not for the timid! *(R) **(A) Shorts: "Pink Pest Control" (7 Min.,

"Big John" (9 Min.)

"HELLFIGHTERS" (121 Min.) ohn Wayne, Vera Miles, Jim Hutton 7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) It's action-plus as the "Hot Papa's" tackle oil fire infernos from Canada to Venezuela, lisking their lives to cap the monsters. The rough-and-tough experts' modern methods give a thrill a minute. Wayne at his best! *(G) **(A, Y,

"SAM WHISKEY" 9(6 Min.) Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Clint Walker

7:30 P.M. (Comedy/Western) Tongue-in-cheek oater the mint before its loss is discovered. Fun! *(M) **(A, MY) Short: "Skater Dater" (17 Min.)

The concert Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Center Theater features the combined music of the Desert Community Orchestra, and the Antelope Valley College Community Orchestra. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and Association members free.



PERRY R. CHAMBERS LCdr. Perry R. Chambers is the new Assistant Aircraft Maintenance Officer at VX-5. Chambers reported aboard the Center January 22, from VA - 125, Lemoore. Chambers entered the service in November, 1956, after attending VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia. He received flight training at Pensacola, graduating in 1958. LCdr. Chambers enjoys hunting and sailing in his leisure time. He and his wife Agnes, and two children, Alice Jo, 5, and Scott Edward, 8 mos., reside at 708-B Kearsarge on

Medical Dept. Lists Schedule For Mumps Shots

The new MUMPS vaccine will be offered to dependent children of active and retired military personnel at the Station Dispensary in accordance with the following schedule, according to the NWC Medical Department.

Monday, April 14, Grade 7 and up; Monday, April 21, Kindergarten to Grade 7.

Immunization will be given to children according to the first letter in their last names as follows: 8:30 a.m.-ABC; 9:30 a.m.-DEFG; 10:30 a.m.-HIJK; 1 p.m.-LMNO; 2 p.m.-PQRS; and 3 p.m.—T to Z.

Strict compliance with alphabet times is not necessary but children in school grades MUST report on DATES indicated. A schedule for pre-school children will be published at a later date.

Children must be accompanied by a parent when brought to be immunized and a valid I.D. Card must be presented

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NWC Employees Name 'Cruiser'

Employees Take Part in Judging Providing Cash Awards to Winners

Five scientists from the Naval Weapons Center were among the judges at the Inland Science Fair held recently at the National Date Festival Grounds in Indio.

5011; George L. Ruptier, Code 5013; Elden R. Sandy, Code 4233; and Wesley H. Whitman, Code 5011.

In addition to the above participation, Commander R. E. Forbis serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Industry Education Council of San Bernardino - Riverside Counties, which sponsors the Inland Science Fair.

Navy-Wide Program

Prizes were awarded by NWC as part of a Navy - wide program designed to perpetuate the interest of youthful scientists in projects that are of interest to the Navy.

The youth with the best "effort" is awarded a cash prize and designated as the Regional Navy Science "Cruiser." Along with the "Cruisers" from some Naval Installations throughout the country.

Winners from the Western States usually are taken on a ties in the San Diego area later in the year.

Redlands Student Wins

This year's winner was David L. Dennemeyer, a student at Redlands High School. His exhibit was based on the subject of "Microelectronics." For being selected as the Navy Science "Cruiser" for this area, he was presented with a certificate signed by Admiral Moorer, Chief of Naval Opera-

The alternate "Cruiser," Kenneth P. Jacobsen of Colton Union High, who was selected for his exhibit "Reflecting Telescopes," was also presented a similar certificate.

In addition to the selection by the judges for the honor of Navy Science Cruiser, Cash awards were also made to oth- tival Fair Grounds at Indio

The five NWC judges were: er winners of various divisions.

Carl G. Ashley, Code 4234; The money for these awards

Richard D. Anderson, Code was donated by personnel of The money for these awards was donated by personnel of NWC Corona.

Selections Restricted

Selections were made only in the fields of interest to the Navy, which eliminated projects in Zoology, Botany, Biology, etc. From the remaining entries in Physics, Mathematics, Technology, etc., three were selected in each the Senior Division, and Junior Division, and ranked.

Larry M. Deckel, also from Redlands High School won the Naval Weapons Center award in the Senior Division. His exhibit was a "Digital Computer." The prize was a \$100 Savings

Junior Division

The Naval Weapons Center's Junior Division winner was Nicholas J. Krikes of Golden 200 other regional science fair Valley Junior High School winners, he will be feted at San Bernardino, for his exhibit "The Flame Speaker." His award was a \$50 Savings Bond.

Second place in the Senior Division, Thomas M. Pearson of five-day tour of Naval Activi- Indio High School, was presented a \$50 Bond for "Goldbach's Conjecture Substantiated" — a mathematics exhibit. Marcus E. Hlavaty of Terrace Hills Junior High won second place in the Junior Division and \$25 Bond for his exhibit, 'Earthquake Activity.'

Third place winners in the Senior and Junior Divisions were: Douglas J. Cummings of Big Bear High with an exhibit "Holography," and Steven W. Webert of Terrace Hills Junior High whose exhibit was "A Shutter Speed Timing Device." The third place winners received only certificates.

Last year's Inland Science Fair was held at the Orange Show Fair Grounds in San Bernardino. This year's show was held at the National Date Fes-

NAVY SCIENCE CRUISERS - LCdr. W. A. Livingston, NWC Corona Technical Officer, presents Certificates signed by Adm. Moorer Chief of Naval Operations, to David L. Dennemeyer (c), winner of the Navy Sci-

ence Cruiser award; and another certificate to the alternate "Cruiser," Ken Jacobsen of Colton Union High School. The ceremonies took place following the judging of the entries at the Inland Science Fair.



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time this summer by Captain selectee Rob-

ert S. Moore. Third from left is Dr. Thomas

S. Amlie, the Center's Technical Director,

and at one time an Assistant Technical Of-

ficer in Code 14.

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California

Fri., Apr. 11, 1969

MUMPS INNOCULATION

(See Page 8 for Details)

Military Pay Modernization Study Held Up Pending DOD Reappraisal

automatic pay raise on July 1 of approximately 12.5 percent. The pay increase is mandatory under existing law and is already included in the Federal budget. Further action on the study concerning pay modernization will have to wait until additional analysis adn recommendations

have been made. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird explained the course of action he is taking today and what he plans to do in a March 24 memorandum to high-level Defense officials.

Secretary Laird made the following statement on military pay: "I wish to underscore my own personal interest in the importance of military pay, and I wish to ensure that revisions recommended are equitable."

He went on to observe that, "After consulting with concerned committee leaders in the Congress and the Bureau revised pay system effective of the Budget, I find it unon that date will be suspenof the Budget, I find it unlikely that action could be ex- ed.' pected on the above program by July 1. I have, therefore, requested that action on the Pay Modernization Bill be postponed and that its provisions be thoroughly reexamined.

"The subject of military pay as it pertains to relationships between those in the Services, as well as those in the civilian sector, is highly important

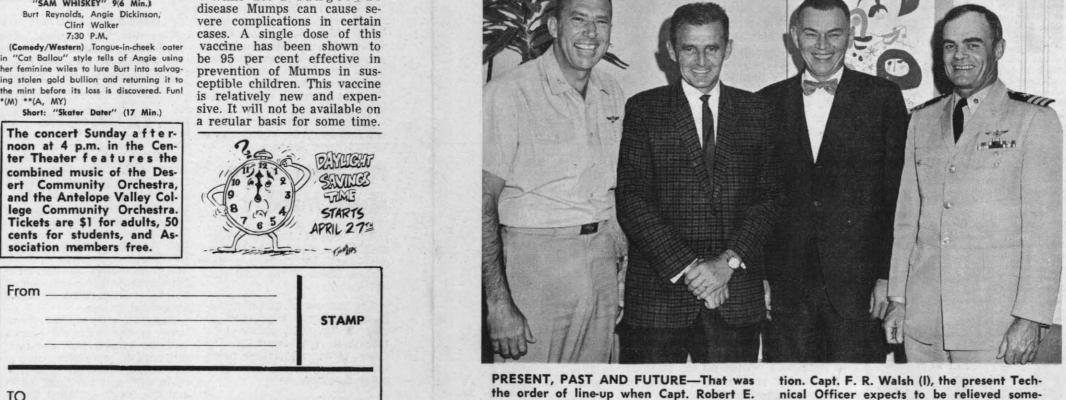
Armed Forces personnel and complex. The military pay are scheduled to receive an system must reflect the most careful consideration of the needs of those in the Services and should serve the objective of attracting and retaining people of the required competency in our military defense system. To this end an analysis of military pay has already been accomplished under the able direction of Rear Admiral Lester Hubbell.

"Now we wish to have the findings of that analysis critically examined, possibly with the help of an independent outside organization with qualifications in the compensation field."

"As to timing, this means that recommendations for major revisions in the military pay systems resulting from the initiatives of this study cannot be completed until after July 1, 1969. Accordingly, preliminary data processing and related work underway in anticipation of installing a

Secretary Laird believes that more analysis and review is necessary before he submits recommendations.

In addition to military pay reform, Congress has been presented with a realistic approach to the problems of the Defense Department as seen through the eyes of the new



Moore (2nd from I), former NWC Technical

Officer (Code 14) made a return visit on the

same day that prospective Technical Offic-

er, Captain selectee Robert S. Moore (far

r), decided to look over his future duty sta-

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Spoiler



By Senior Chaplain Harold A. MacNeill

I picked up my car at its point of origin in Europe. It was soon apparent that I was inappropriately dressed for such a vehicle. Arriving in England, the proper vestments were purchased: car coat, cap and gloves. Now, I was correct.

After settling in the U.S., a witness from the local owner's club, visited our home and invited us to the area meeting. It was like an old fashioned testimony meeting. Some had problems with tires and others gave up-to-date information on mod-

One lady in her seventies had overcome "hard brake lining" problems on her sports rig by using a popular brand of the kitchen type cleaning compound on her brake drums. A gentleman, prosperous and evidently retired, told about his pilgrimage to the factory. This made me feel guilty, as I had used the factory as only a place where an American could save mon-

After the testimonies, there was a rite similar to the ancient and historic tribal communions. We sat in a circle with a beverage and pretzels. This was a time of reflection and self examination - no one spoke. I felt ashamed for I had allowed "the Detroit iron boys" to work on my car. After all, a closefocused experience with my car in a mood of tender-lovingcare might help me to handle my aggressions and hostility.

After the period of silence we went into our host's garage, which resembled a white room. Here we saw the ultimate this was the high point of the entire drama - a long black meticulously polished \$23,000 model. This beauty was three years old and it had traveled only 4000 miles. It was saved for the missionary journeys or the ralleys.

Reverently, our host put on a pair of surgical gloves and opened the bonnet. In single file, counter-clockwise, we filed around the vehicle pausing only briefly to look at the handsome engine and to make a few whispered comments to the person next in line, known or unknown.

We left the meeting and headed back to Chevy Chase. Something was wrong. I checked my vestments and I was correct. My signals of recognition to the oncoming brother and sisters in similar vehicles were proper and in due form. No, I was not questioning the ethical demands of my group nor did I feel a personal disloyalty. The spoiler was a haunting verse of Scripture that I had learned in Sunday School. "When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became . . ." — I can't bear to finish the column - you must look it up for yourself.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

Non-Fiction

Anderson-Two-ton Albatross.

Falk-The Vietnam War and

Gunther-Twelve Cities.

Kehm-Let Children be

McAlmon-Being Geniuses

Moore-The Diary of the

American Revolution, 1775-

Phillips—Big Wayward Girl.

Saxton-Basic Principles of

DIVINE

Morning Worship-8:15 and 11 a.m.

cated opposite Center Restauran

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-

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

nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-

Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

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

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

Confessions-7 to 8 p.m. Saturday

first and third Saturday

SERVICES

Data Processing.

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-

Katz-Evewitness.

Children.

Together.

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

Dickens-The Landlord's Daughter. Leonard&Crybaby of the Western World. Linkroum-One Before Bed-

Lofts-Lost Queen. Ambler-Intrigue. Fleming-Counter-Paradise. Fletcher-The Girl in Cabin

Pohl-The Tenth Galaxy Reader

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKETEER

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 vacants.

Vacancies listed below are effective from April 11 to April 18, 1969.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber GS-3 or 4, Cole 4543 - Incumbent provides stenographic and administrative services for professional and technical personnel of the Pyrotechnics Branch and the Chemical Applications Research Branch. In addition she reviews and edits work of proincluding technical reports for publication. Incumbent types letters, memos, reports, etc. from rough drafts or dictating machine and is responsible for establishing and maintaining appropriate files. Incumbent makes travel arrangements for all personnel of the Branch.

Clelk-Dictating Machine Transcriber GS-3 or 4, Code 4535 - This position is located in the Analysis Branch, Quality Assurance Division, Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent types from long-hand notes, transcribes from voice recordings, or the incumbent's own notes, technical and non-technicalletters, memor anda, minutes of meetings, and reports generated by the Branch. Establish and maintain branch files and genelal clerical duties for the Branch.

File application for above with Jan Bixler, Rm. 24, Bldg. 34, Phone 72723.

Warehouseman, WB-69007-05, Code 2591 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. RE-QUIREMENTS: Must have had six months

Cratel-Packer, WB-46021-08, Code 2598and equipment incident to shipment off station. This includes blocking, braces and shoring of heavy equipment and machinery onto and in railroad cars and motor trucks. File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 7168.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, Code 70433, JD No. 212 - Installs, maintains and repairs refrigerating and air conlitioning equipment and components used in providing refrigeration and air conditioning for living quarters, offices, and industrial uses. QUALIFICATIONS: J-Ele-

Electrician (Lineman) JD No. 182-1, Code 70432 — Installs, maintains, and repairs electrical transmission and distribution lines and equipment and accessories connected with power transmission, including overhead and underground power lines, transformers, street lighting systems and switching gear. Works on 'hot' lines, up to and inluding 5000 volts; performs other related duties as required. QUALIFICATIONS: J-El-

Plumber, JD No. 209, Code 70421 - Lays pipe, fittings, and fixtures to construct or maintain piping systems such as fresh water, hot water, salt water, sanitary drain, sewer pipe, fire - protection sprinkler, and fuel gas systems. Locates leaks and obstructions, and repairs or clears them. QUALIF-

Electrician (Telephone) JD No. 168-1, Code **70432** — Installs, maintains, and repairs telephones, telephone lines, switchboard connections, and related equipment. Installs and relocates telephones in buildings. Runs elephone wire from available circuit outside building or from switchboard to requested location of telephone, drilling holes for wire passage and installing conduits, QUALIFICATIONS: J-Elements.

Power Plant Controlman, JD No. 243,

Code 70451 - Controls the operations of boilers where the normal evaporation capacity of the individual boilers operated have an evaporation rate of up to 30,000 pounds of water per hour and the boilers normally operate at steam pressures above 75 psig and up to 200 pounds per square inch gage. Operates steam turbo-generators with indivilual capacities up to 5,000 KW. Also operates other steam or electric-powered equipment, such as air compressors, water pumping plants, and sewage pumping plants, when such equipment is located in the power plant area. QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have had three years of progressively responsible experience in the operation, control, and maintenance of coal. oil, ol gas fired boilers used to generate steam for industrial processes and heating

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Room 32, Bldg. 34, Phone 71393.

★ New Freedom Shares

* FOR AMERICA * AND FOR YOU

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every ★ Sign up for ★ U.S. Savings Bonds **Antique Car Show**

Local Club To Attend



NEARLY RESTORED — Gary Kvammen, president of the local Antique Car Club, inspects a 1909 Cadillac, owned by Orville Neill. The vintage automobile, which is presently being restored in a garage behind Neill's home will be completed in a few weeks after seven years of loving labor by Neill and other members of the Club, principally Maynard Craig, chief mechanic of the group.

Museum Heritage Days will be celebrated in Bakersfield April 19 and 20, according to Richard C. Bailey, chairman of the annual event. The two-day observance marks the centennial of the city of Bakersfield and the bicentennial of the entrance of the Spaniards into California.

A principal attraction of the celebration will be a vintage car display at the Pioneer Village, 3801 Chester Ave., n Bakersfield. Under the direction of Jim Tyack and Don Fowler of that city, the assembly of vehicles will offer a striking spectacle to those who attend Pioneer Village's many attractions.

Entries From China Lake Two men from China Lake, Gary Kvammen, president of the local Antique Car Club, and Maynard T. Craig, a member and chief mechanic of the local group, plan to attend the festivities

Kvammen, an avid Model A restorer, drives a 1931 model everywhere he goes, and will baby his car to Bakersfield. The car runs beautifully, but is not quite completely restored.

When interviewed, Kvammen was asked if he planned to finish the restoration but replied he wouldn't, as he used the car merely "to get around in." He does have, however, another 1931 Model A in the Club's garage, which he has built from the frame up, and intends to restore

Inside the same garage is the body and parts for a 1932 Model A Ford Roadster, also Kvammens, which will be his next project.

Painstaking Process

The restoration of vintage automobiles can be a timeconsuming venture at best, and an expensive one at least, but esthetically is a rewarding labor of love. At least, that's the opinion of the members of the local hobby group.

A good case in point is the 1909 Cadillac, perhaps the most luxurious of all the vintage cars belonging to the local club, which is presently being restored by Orville Neill in a garage behind his home on the Center. Neill has labored seven long years and put \$4,200 into the old Cadillac, but it is finally near completion. Craig, the master mechanic of the group, stated it will be running in another two or three weeks. The coach-work and leather is new, built to specifications of the original model, and the engine is rebuilt

Many Projects

Craig, an exceptionally energetic man, keeps three or four different projects going at a time. Presently, he is building a three-quarter scale model of a 1903 Oldsmobile. This simulated version of the original, will sport a twostroke engine, a 44" tread (between the axles), and a 67" wheelbase

The body, frame and engine have been built entirely by Craig, and he expects to have it on the road in a matter of weeks. This is in addition to his other projects of maintenance on the other members' cars, (he is also currently working on Neill's Cadillac), and the routine maintenance on his other car, a 1915 Ford Model T Runabout, that he frequently drives around the Center.

Craig is an ex-Ford dealer and pointed out a unique aspect of his '15 Ford. The mold for the block and the engine were both poured on the same day in 1915, something he has never seen before in his many years of fooling around with Ford products.

The group plans to enter their cars in two or three local events this year, including the Desert Empire Fair Parade, and the Spring Festival Parade.

Center Military Personnel Receive Awards, Medals

Bronze Star To HM3 Olstad

Friday, April 11, 1969

ing Officer, Enlisted Personnel. held an Awards Ceremony in the Enlisted Personnel office. April 4, at 2 p.m.
HM3 D. W. Olstad, was

awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement on Dec. 11, 1967, while serving with Co. "B," 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Divi-

Receiving the Navy Achievement Medal from LCdr. Bates were BTC "J" "D" Brady, for meritorious achievement while serving aboard the USS Ozbourn, and GMGC A. Johnson Jr., for meritorious achievement while serving onboard the USS Boyd.

PH2 D. E. Hart received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commander, NWC, and ETN3 S. R. Lilly, received a Letter of Commendation from Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet for meritorious service as a member of the USS Simon Lake.

Receiving the Good Conduct Award Certificate were PN1 W. G. De Jesus, fourth award: SD1 J. F. Ibanez, fourth award; PN2 G. D. Morrison, fourth award; PN1 R. D. Raugust. fourth award, and FTMC R. H. Stanford, third award.

Eyemobile At Medical Center Parking Lot

The Indian Wells Valley Lions Club will bring the Eyemobile Screening Unit to this community Saturday, April 19. from 1 to 5 p.m., in an effort to find the one in 40 local residents who is suffering from hidden glaucoma

This disease, termed a "thief" by eye doctors, may present no symptoms to its victim but will steal their sight if not detected and treated in

The Eyemobile Unit will offer free, painless tests to persons over the age of 35 or persons over the age of 30 who have a history of glaucoma or diabetes in their families. It will be parked at the Drummond Medical Center parking lot. in Ridgecrest.

Bill Bewley, president of the Indian Wells Lions Club, said the Evemobile Unit is a project of the District 4 L-1 Lions International with technical assistance of the American Eye Bank Foundation. Local Lions and their wives will assist as volunteers on the day of the local visit.

The Eyemobile was postponed from an earlier visit because of inclement weather.

Provident Group Meets Monday

The Desert Empire Provident Association will meet Monday, April 14, at 7:30 in the Joshua Room of the Community Center.

The purpose of this nonprofit organization is to provide immediate financial aid to the family in the event of the death of an association member, through assessment of the other members.

Anyone interested in joining the group, or obtaining additional information, is invited to attend the meeting or to call 375-7631 or 375-8560.



GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS - Shown receiving Good Conduct Award Certificates from LCdr. C. M. Bates, Commanding Officer, NWC Enlisted Personnel, are, I-r: SD1

J. F. Ibanez, PN1 R. D. Raugust, PN2 G. D. Morrison, PN1 W. G. De Jesus, and FTMC R. H. Stanford. The awards were presented



FLOWN BY COMPUTER — Members of the Riverside City College Engineers Club learn how missiles are "flown" by computer at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Lab-

tivity. Shown here are Michael Ward, Richard Matson, Larry Huffman, and Lyle Zardiackas listening to Robert E. Hamilton describe the simulated intercept of a missile

Anaheim Area Armed Forces Weekend

Officials of the Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau announced recently that they are again coordinating a program involving Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Melodyland, and the California Angels, Orange County International Raceway and hotels and motels in the Anaheim area, to allow servicemen to enjoy a fun-filled weekend at special prices.

Approximately 40,000 members of the Armed Forces will be entertained on four consecutive weekends by residents of Anaheim. The Marines will visit on April 18-20 and the Navy on April 25-27. The Air Force flies in May 2-4, and the Army on May 9-11. Different branches of the service are invited on different

weekends.

two-day "Weekend Pass" ticket book to Disneyland, free admission to Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, special priced tickets to Angel baseball games, a serviceman's coupon to Melodyland Theatre. special events in the Convention Center and a special price for lodging at any of the 80 hotels and motels.

Only servicemen on active duty and retired military personnel and their families are eligible. Uniforms will not be required.

Ann Seitz has announced that tickets to Disneyland for this weekend may be purchased for \$5 per person (a \$15 value), at the Community Center, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If enough persons purchasing nerve.

The program will include a tickets wish to ride in busses, the busses will be available. Mrs. Seitz stated.

No tickets will be on sale at Disneyland, but the ticket book purchased at the Community Center will be good for both Saturday and Sunday.

Angel baseball tickets may be purchased for 50 cents, and are good for general admission for servicemen and their families. Tickets will be available at the general admission booth, Gate 3, at Angel Stadium, two hours prior to game time, the Military must present their I.D. Card, however. servicemen are not required to wear the uniforms.

There are a lot of girls around who don't have the legs for mini skirts - only the

Plans Finalized For County **Art Festival**

The 21st annual Kern County Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, April

Kern County is divided into 12 areas for the Art Festival and the local area includes residents of Inyokern, China Lake Ridgecrest, and that portion of the Rand District which lies in Kern County.

All participants must be residents of Kern County or, in the case of full-time students, must be attending school in Kern County

The local show, which is sponsored by the Desert Art League, will be divided into four divisions, Elementary School, High School, Adult am ateur and Adult professional Adult professional artists do not compete locally and may exhibit their work without en-try stickers. Professional artists interested in showing their work are asked to contact Mrs. D. N. Livingston, Ext. 723071 for details.

First place winners in the local show progress to the County Finals held at the Cunningham Memorial Gallery in Bakersfield where they compete for County ribbon awards

J. I. Durk is the area chairman and is assisted by Maxine Booty as co-chairman. Other local Desert Art League chairmen include: Mrs. Duane Mack, adult amateur entries Mrs. Adeline Williams, high school entries; Mrs. Warren Ridpath, elementary schools chairman; Mrs. R. M. McClung. publicity chairman; Mrs. Llovo Clarke, special effects chairman; Mrs. Paul Rivette, minia ture paintings; and Mrs. Wil liam LaCombe, invitational crafts exhibit.

The event will also feature miniature paintings by members of the Desert Art League In addition a special creative crafts exhibit will be assembled in the Panamint Room of the Community Center. where local artists will be giving live demonstrations in oil painting, weaving and other art techniques.

Refreshments consisting of cookies, cakes, punch and coffee will be served in a snack

Hours for the show will be Saturday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ceramic Club Holds Hobby Show, Apr. 21

The Desert Ceramic Club will present its annual hobby show on Monday, April 21 from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

Members will enter their finest pieces in competition for trophies and ribbons to be awarded by three competent judges who are well known in the ceramic field. All awards will be based on composition, originality, imagination, craftsmanship and execution.

The best of show award will be determined by popular vote. Mrs. Rhoda Thompson, vice president of the Ceramic Club is general chairman of the annual affair.

The public is invited to visit, and there will be no admission charge.

Public Works Tags

Week, Apr. 20-26

The annual clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up week at the Cen-

ter has been set for April 20

through April 26 announced

the Public Works Department

A limited amount of fence paint and lumber is available

for minor repairs to existing

fences. Those tenants who desire paint or lumber should

contact the Housing Office at

Extension 72222. Also, two hea-

vy-duty paint sprayers are be-

ing made available to tenants

with large paint-up, fix-up pro-

Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, Public Works Officer, reports that

Public Works' trucks will haul

excess trash to the dump.

Groups or individuals who have

gathered up rubbish that can-not be handled in normal pick-

ups may call Extension 71771

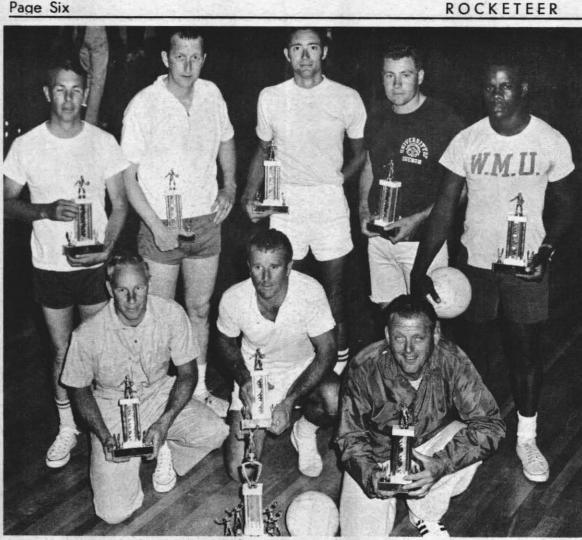
that this will be the last year

Recent instructions indicate

to request disposal aid.

this week.

Paint-up, Fix-up



RINKYDINKS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — 27-1 is the record of the 1969 champions. Shown I-r, first row, are Don Sichley, Roy Miller, Gabe Imer. In the back row, I-r, Dick Bow-

ers, Ed Ranck, Chuck Jones, Roy Deland, Jim Prophet. Not shown are Bob Corzine, and Deane Nelson. The photographs were taken at the Center Gym.

low nine hole total prize.

who tied for fourth.

Officials Needed

gin action on May 12. The Slo-

Pitch League, which begins May 16, is also in need of um-

Anyone interested in joining

Other winners in the 18 hole

Athletic Organizations Potpourri

The Sierra Desert Gun Club recently began construction of its own club house and pistol range, located adjacent to the NWC Security Police Pistol Range, off Snort Road. The Club was recently granted per-mission to build the long-awaited structure by the Southwest Division of NAVFAC and the Ordnance Systems Command Support Office in San Diego, thanks to the cooperation provided by the NWC and NAF

The concrete slab floor of the 40 x 50 foot building was poured within days of receipt of authorization. Ridgecrest Concrete Co. supplied 37 yards of concrete and the job of pouring and finishing was performed by contractors hired by the

The club now plans to be-gin the erection of the frame walls and commercial truss

The venture will be financed

time was had by all.

OUTING HELD RECENTLY - Thirty-one men from NWC

took part in a recent deep sea fishing trip on the 83-foot

converted Coast Guard cutter "Miss Noris," in the waters

off North Island. Shown here with a San Diego fishing

company employee (c) are AQB2 Jerry Thomas, (l) of

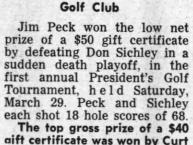
MSQ51, and AMH1 Henry Walker from VX-5, (r). A good

by the sale of life member-ships, donations, Building Fund memberships, a raffle of a rifle donated by Triangle Sports Shop, and other projects.

Seabee reservists will construct the earth enbankment which will enclose the range as part of a training exercise. Seabees from China Lake. Bakersfield and Las Vegas will participate.

Anyone wishing to aid in the project is encouraged to contact Robert Gould, Building Committee Chairman, or Donald Herigstad, Club President.

aift certificate was won by Curt



asked to call Bill Nicol at the Station Gym. 71334. Pony League Tryouts

this Special Services activity is

Tryouts for the 1969 Indian Wells Valley Pony League will held Saturday, April 12, at 9 a.m. at the NWC Pony League Field. Boys who were born between August 1, 1954 and July 31, 1956, and who have registered, are invited to participate, according to Clyde Hazen, League Vice-President

Team assignments for all players will be made immediately following the tryouts, with practice sessions schedul ed to start on or prior to May 1 and the opening league games slated for May 19.

The Pony League still needs both managers and coaches. Adults interested in serving as managers or coaches in this activity are invited to call Bob Nelligan. Ext. 72690, or Clyde Hazen, Ext. 72819 for further information.

Boys who have not registered and who are interested in playing in the Colt League can sign up by contacting the people whose names are Bob Nelligan, Ext. 72690; Gordon Peacock, Ext. 71538 or 71502; or George Wright, Ext. 8441, or they can sign up at the Pony League tryouts at the Pony League Diamond on Sat-

Fred Dalpiaz Shoots 245 For Week's High Roll

Maggie Branson rolled a 213-580 to lead the way in the Women's Scratch League at the China Lake Bowl last week. Dotty Duncan broke the 200 mark twice hitting 210 and 200 and finishing 210 and 200 and finishing with a 549 series. Jean Krausman rolled a 519, Mary Schmuck hit 514 and Lee Fox had a 501. Top single games included Sue Haack with 204 and Viv Dalniag with 202

Things were hot in the Friday Foursome with Dick Evert rolling 237-199-222 to lead the way with 658. Ray Freasch er was next with 238-608 while Fred Dalpiaz had high game with 245. High individual games for the men included Jim Ball, 229; John Padgett, 221-213; and Fred Deham, 222.

Jean Crom led the Foursome ladies with 572 and Liz Furstenberg was next with 216-563. Sherry Ray rolled 562 while Maggie Branson had 548 and Wilma Johnson hit 201-519. Carol Barker had high game with 231. Other top series in-cluded Virgie Owens 554; Wilma Johnson 526; Jeanne Schreiber 517; Neola Crimmins 515; and Darlene Herbstreit,

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, April 16 Bryan who fired a 77. Major Art Hickle shot a 38 to win the

All employees with ques-tions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration ndividual medal play event next Wednesday, April

were: in the net score brack-He will be at the Community et. Elmer Davis, who shot a 69, Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., third; Vince Villa, Frank Barand is available for consultaney, and Roll Morey, all with



Down to Wire For Handball lournament

The China Lake Handball Tournament, which began in early February, will enter the final stages during the next few weeks.

The top men in the ladder will compete for the champi-onship in singles and doubles with the final matches being

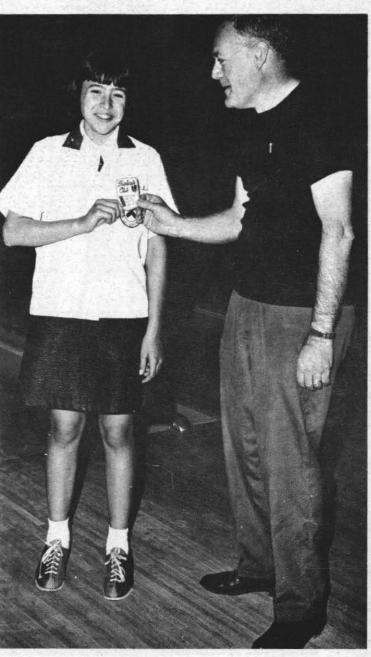
held on May 3-4.
The double elimination singles competition will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 26 and the doubles will be held on the following weekend.

Costume Party

The China Lake Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the NWC Community Center, eports Elvy Hopkins, First Vice President.

During the meeting slides of the recent ski races and last year's costume party will be shown. Also, trophies for the annual races will be presented

Tickets will be sold at the meeting for this year's costume "Mad Mod World" be held April 19.



WINS TRIPLECATE PATCH-Diane De La Cruz, on the left, is shown here receiving a patch for bowling three indentical games of 92 in Mrs. Wisler's Special Education Class A team of the Special Education class bowlers. Maury Coleman, r, presents the special award.

NWC Employees Get Automatic Rent Deduction

Center employees occupying Navy housing will be given the opportunity to pay their rent in two equal amounts per month through payroll deduction beginning in June, 1969.

This service is being extended to employees for two purposes. One, as a convenience meaning no more standing in line to pay rent, and paying only half a month's rent in advance, and two, a more efficient accounting and reporting system which will eventually benefit the Center. Participa tion will be on a voluntary basis initially. Informal probes indicate there will be wide ac-

ceptance.

The Housing Office will mail an authorization card to each tenant during the month of April. This card will be accompanied by instructions to ten-ants, who will be asked to return the card stating whether or not they wish to take advantage of the service.

Arrangements are being made for extending the service to those school employees who wish to participate. Information will be passed through the school administrative offices. Due to a different accounting system a delay in picking up school employees is expect-

Train Guide

Dogs for Vets

Even though they are too young to join the military, en-

terprising boys and girls of the

4-H Clubs are doing their part

by helping to train guide dogs

Future guide dogs undergo-

ing training in the local area

are from the Guide Dog School

for the blind located in San Ra-

fael. Veterans returning from

Viet Nam who have need of a

guide dog are given first choice

For the past 26 years the San Rafael Guide Dog School,

a non-profit organization, has

been farming the dogs out to 4H Clubs for obedience train-ing. The 4-H'ers take the three-

months' old pups and teach them basic obedience until

they are one year old. Then

the dogs are returned to San

Rafael for further training as

guide dogs for the blind — a

three to five months training

Of the 18 puppies being

trained in Kern County 4-H

Clubs, three are being trained

in Indian Wells Valley by Deb-

bie Williams, daughter of Mrs.

Adeline Williams of Ridgecrest;

Christina Fowler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

tis Bryan of China Lake. All

first guide dog, a Golden Re-

Of the three different breeds

trained for guide dogs - the

Golden Retriever, Labrador Re-

triever, and German Shepherd

- the Goldens are considered

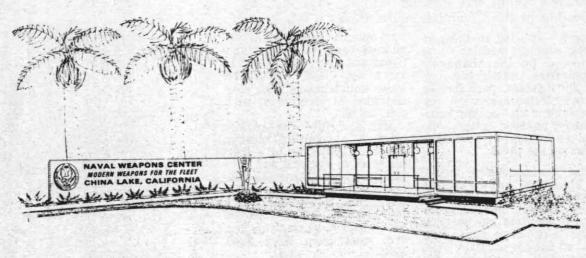
Woodrow Everitt is in charge

the easiest to handle.

of these companion guides.

for our returning heroes.

Stop Sign To Be Replaced By Building



NEW MAIN ENTRANCE—A new approach to the Naval Weapons Center is planned for August, according to Public Works Officer Captain K. C. Abplanalp. The front door to the Center will be improved by a new pass office located on the south side of Blandy. This will eliminate pedestrian traffic at the Main Gate by allowing visitors to park and obtain passes without making two trips across a busy thoroughfare. Relocation of the Official Visitor Office and Pass Desk

4-H Club Members Test Dogs In Michelson Lab

will relieve a traffic problem and will spruce up the appearance of the Main Gate. First step toward this was undertaken last vear when Garden Club members volunteered to keep seasonal flowers blooming in the planter at the gate. Then some of the palm trees donated to NWC by Kern County Land Company were planted at the site. Addition of three modular units to house the Pass Office and landscaping by late summer will complete the project.

that the Public Works Department will be permitted to provide fence repair material. **Cal Homeowners Refund Filing**

Deadline Near The deadline for claiming the \$70 property tax refund and the \$750 home owners' exemption is April 15, warns Herbert E. Roberts, Kern Coun

This date applies also to Veterans Exemptions, he stated.
Of the approximate 72,000 forms mailed to home owers in Kern County, Roberts states they have received only about 50 per cent back.

Roberts also warns that there is no provision in the law to allow for late filing. He states thay many persons, apparently, believe the yellow form is for their files, or a duplicate. They are returning the white forms to claim the \$750 property tax exemption provided for in Proposition 1A last fall. But, they keep the yellow forms, which are worth \$70 if filled out properly and returned to Roberts' office by the April 15 deadline. The yellow forms, Roberts explained. is the claim for the \$70 property tax refund promised by Proposition 1A. The white form is the claim for property tax exemption during the 1969-70

Roberts urges home owners to return their forms as soon as possible. If there are any questions taxpayers are asked to call the county assessor's office in the Civic Center, in Bakersfield, or visit the assessor's desk in the Civic Center lobby, 1215 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield.

in the front row with their trainers (2nd Guide Dog Club. Wildflower Show Needs Volunteers

ber of WACOM, sex is no barrier, and you may only be a visitor to Indian Wells Valley, 35-B Vieweg Circle, China Lake; and Wendy Bryan, but if you would like to volunteer your assistance on one of the committees for the community's Wildflower Festival, three girls are training their there is still time to do so.

4-H GUIDE DOGS VISIT MICHELSON LAB-

ORATORY - Future guide dogs for the

blind accompanied their 4-H Club trainers

and parents on a tour of Michelson Labora-

tory this past week as a part of the dogs'

"new experience" training. Two of the three

dogs being trained by local 4-H'ers are shown

It is hoped that Rigdecrest, Inyokern, China Lake and all out-lying areas of the Valley will be represented on the committees, as this is a community event — merely spon-sored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, reports Mrs. Richard Willett, Publicity Chair-

of the local 4-H Club for training guide dogs, and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer of Bakersfield heads up the 4-H Guide Dog In conjunction with plans to get the Wildflower Festival in-to full bloom, there will be a Clubs for all of Kern County.

You don't have to be a mem- coffee at the home of Mrs. David Chapman on Thursday, April 19 at 9:30 a.m. for all volunteers interested in picking flowers for the Festival. Permission to pick the flowers has been obtained from the County Agricultural Commis-

sioner's Office. At the coffee Mrs. Chapman will have maps available with the blooming areas marked according to information from the scouting teams so volunteers may select their locations for gathering flowers.

Also, Mrs. Douglas Lind, in charge of wildflower identification will help volunteers at the coffee to identify which species to look for. Further identification will be given with color slides shown by Mrs. Rod-

explain methods of preserving the flowers during picking and transporting

and 3rd from I) Wendy Bryan and Christina

Fowler. The other dogs and their trainers

are from the Bakersfield area. In the back

row (I-r) is Mrs. Eugene Shaffer of Bakers-

field who is in charge of the Kern County

4-H Guide Dog Clubs and Woodrow Everitt,

in charge of the Indian Wells Valley 4-H

More volunteers are needed and are encouraged to phone and are encouraged to phone Mrs. Chapman at Ext. 723324. Reception For Also she hopes that all volunteers will aftend the coffee, and new volunteers can signup at that time. Mrs. Carl Schaniel, in charge

flowers. She can be reached at from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ext. 725963.

IWV Teachers

A reception honoring the teachers of Indian Wells Valley of flower arranging, needs public schools will be held on more volunteers to assist in de- Thursday, April 17, at the Maveloping artistic settings for the sonic Temple, 625 Norma St.,

The public is invited to Chairman of the Wildflower come out and meet with the Festival is Mrs. Melvin R. Eth- teachers of this area, and to eridge. If you would like to recognize them for the valuhelp on one of the other com- able services that they have mittees, please phone her at furnished to the children and to the community.



WACOM's Spring Fashion Show Features Bright, Kicky Ensembles

LADIES WERE URGED to "sell their irons," "try a tunic for a spring tonic," and "indulge in the power of pink" when Mrs. Leah Little described the feats of engineering to be found in today's spring and summer fashions at WACOM's Spring Fashion Show held Tuesday at the Commissioned Officers' Club.

in the daisy-chained swimsuit few snaps to create a bikini, and in the lime - colored polyester knit dress with back, side

Show-stoppers were the teeny-weeny, polka-dot bikini modeled by Doris Valitchka, and when Ida Davis made the scene in a fresh-as-a-daisy-cotton, daisy print with large, white organdy collar and wide belt with bow.

Among the sleeveless shells, Among the sleeveless shells, pants dresses, free - swinging bell-bottoms, high - rise waistlines, box pleats, racy - lacy looks, belted bows, dropped waists, wrap-arounds, bikinis, hip-huggers, and Nehru collars were soft-hued flowers spilling down sleeves, polka dots, silver buttons, shiny black buttons, narrow stripes, biketons, narrow stripes, bike-stripes, black and white prints, brass buttons for that slightly military-look, square dots, flag-waving colors, jaquard prints, mosaics, and spatter prints of

"spectator cloth," acrylic knits, soft tie belt. organdy, textured cottons, and bonded linen - type fabrics shown at the event.

The "pant-a-monium" included black and white awningstriped pants, sashed in lemon yellow; flowing, pleated pantsskirt; bell-bottom hip huggers; capris, a two-piece pants suit; and a one-piece, flaired-leg, step-in pants dress, lavish with colors of sunset pink and gold.

How to "plant-a-smile" wherever you go described sunny - but cool - casuals in jersey tricot with polka dots and startling silver buttons. On e sportacular shown was the white jamaicas with multi-colored "T" shirt.

For "keeping America beautiful" there was a sea - foam colored polyester knit dress with stitched panels; a cherryred knit with a slash of white stripes; a two-piece knit ensemflowers.

In 1969, everybody will be ble in the season's most popular color trio — red, white

In addition to the easy - care doing it — tossing anything in-fabrics created through chemito the washing machine — as mi-min; and the very funccal engineering, construction evidenced by the abundance tional and "very now look" in engineering was demonstrated of polyester knits, cotton piq- a crisp, clean, uncluttered ues and batistes, permaprests, white knit trimmed with navy engineered by a hook and a dacron - cotton mixes, the new and lime in neck detail and

Mrs. K. P. Rice won the door prize — a complete vacation ensemble consisting of a fourpiece set in eggshell and navy jamaica shorts, skirt, and bellbottom pants with a crop top from Kings for Women; and a four-piece set in white polyester - jacket, skirt, nylon top, and scarf from Mary Sue's

The Decorating Committee, Ida Davis, Doris Valitchka, and Chairman Dodie Gorrono did a magnificent decorating job complete with rose trellis and white picket fence.

WACOM's fashion show was

well attended with approximately 150 ladies present.

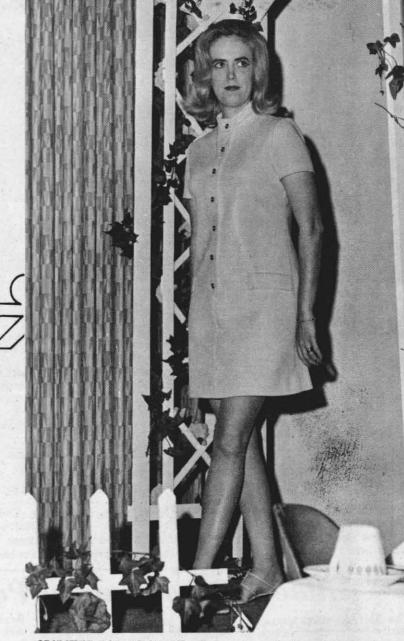
Modeling these latest fashions were: Dodie Gorrono, Ida Davis, Phillys Wair, Mary Snop-kowski, Nancy Funkhouser, Mary East, Mary Jane Oliver, Barbara Hintz, Doris Valitchka, Dorothy Cowan, Sharri La Pierre, Alice Wenzl, Kathi Moe and Pat Williams.



FOR SUMMER FUN - Water nymphs or beach beauties who like to "zip" into their clothes will like the architectural lines of this citron cooler engineered to enhance the silhouette. The way to "make a splash at any pool" is modeled by Doris Valitchka.



READY FOR A MEXICAN VACATION — This swinging skirt, riding below the perky-print top, born for globe-trotting and a breeze to wear is a ticket for travel. With its unusual effect the motif of this print, worn by Mary Jane Oliver, could have been taken from one of the Aztec tem-



SPIRITED SWING-SHIFT—Brazen-brass buttons march from the mandarin collar, past the hip pockets and stop short on this bright, lemon-yellow, mini-mini modeled by Mary East. Young and spirited and absolutely smashing, this is the "perfect little dress to take you straight through sum-



DECORATING PLANS FORMULATED — Diligent workers of the Decorating Committee, Jody Hensly (I), Audrey Bow-en (c) and Rilla Cordle (r), met frequently to plan and to work on decorations for the WACOM Fashion Show which was very well received. Dodie Gorrono was chairman of



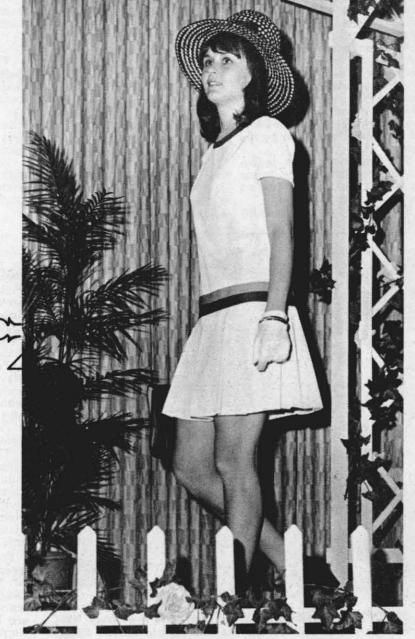
WINS DOOOR PRIZE—At the WACOM Fashion Show, Mae Rice (r) was the winner of a complete vacation ensemble. Dodie Gorrono (I), chairman of the event, presented the prizes—two, four-piece outfits with jamaicas, skirts, tops, bell-bottoms, jacket and scarf from Mary Sue's



FREE-SWINGING BELLS-Leah Little (I) capable fashion commentator, describes the bell-bottoms "that let you move to where the action is" as shown by Ida Davis. The cut-out top of this two-piece pants suit is sprinkled with petty-point bouquets for a quaintly charming air.



PRESTO! A TRICKI-BIKINI-It was a breath-taking moment when Doris Valitchka demonstrated the unbelievable practicality of this daisy-chained swimsuit in pale batiste. A hook and a few snaps, and presto! It's a bikini! Another flip of the wrist and it's a skirt again.



FLAG-WAVING COLORS - Strike up the band! Here is Barbara Hintz in a daytime edition of the season's most popular color trio - red, white and blue. Comfort and versatility in choice of accessories can take you anywhere in this white, double-knit, box-pleated jersey.