

LOTS OF AWARDS — Eighty-four personnel of the Public Works Department were presented with Superior Performance and Beneficial Suggestion Awards at a ceremony held

recently at the Community Center. Capt. K. A. Abplanalp, NWC Public Works Officer, presided over the Award cere-

## Repayable Scholarship Offered By Honorary Educational Society

of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society announced they will hachapi, Randsburg and Johaward a \$500 scholarship, in- annesburg, Trona, Indian terest free, to an undergradu- Wells Valley and China ate student at the upper divi- Lake. sion level who normally re- Applications may be had by sides within the service area contacting Zoe Norman, Box of the chapter.

able two years after the date of graduation. The Delta Wells, Techachapi; Agnes Kappa Gamma Society is a Haskell, Edwards; Peryl Apwomen's honorary education- pleby, Mojave; Carol Husted, al society consisting of the Trona; Scarlett Wren, Indian top 10 per cent of women teachers nationally. Named Head, Boron. after Ruby Rogers, who was

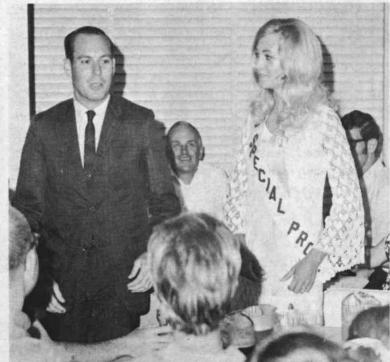
Within the next three to five years the Delta Beta Chapter hopes to make the scholarship \$1,000. The areas tions is July 16.

The Delta Beta Chapter involved in this award are: Boron, Edwards, Mojave, Te-

5649, China Lake, or by contacting the following persons The scholarship is repay- in the other areas: Hilda Johnson, Randsburg; Elizabeth Wells Valley; and Elsie

Ethel Griffin, president of the first curriculum supervis- the Delta Beta Chapter, is or for the East Kern area for also chairman of the board of many years, and who died in the scholarship committee. She December, 1968, the scholar- announced that the scholarship will be for three years. ship will be based mainly on the need of the individual applicant.

The Deadlaine for applica-



MISS SPECIAL PROJECTS-Diana West, Miss Special Projects in the Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant, was a guest recently at the China Lake Ski Club's monthly meeting. The group she represents is so hush-hush, they can't tell her what they do at NWC.

## LAW IN ACTION

MINDING YOUR BUSINESS fast, or in maintining a defec-The law often frowns upon tive building, then you may "meddlers" who offer their ser- well be liable to injured resvices when nobody asks them cuers who try to help out your to. Yet in other situations the

law encourages one to help those in dis-Thus, Jones saw two men

fighting a ster, he jumped into the fight. gent." ing to arrest the youth.

The officer, who sued Jones, won his case and a court awarded him damages. If Jones meant well but made a mistake, it is just too bad; he had to pay.

In some criminal cases, on the other hand, such a mistake is a good excuse in court.

These then are conflicting policies: (1) to encourage rescue and aid of one's fellow man, and (2) to discourage people from meddling in other people's business.

Suppose you carelessly started a fire which threatened a child. Smith, a bystander, who tried to rescue the child, got burned. The law may well hold you responsible for Smith's in- person to a hospital. Fail in juries. If you are at fault in this, and the motorist can be starting a fire, in driving too prosecuted for a felony.

Doctors, nurses and those in the "healing professions" are encouraged to give aid in emergency situations ". . . outside their place and course of

"victims."

employment." They cannot be sued for negligent treatment in such emergencies unless they kenly thinking they were un- acted with "malice or in bad faith, or were grossly negli-

In the midst of it, one man got The Vehicle Code requires badly hurt. Imagine Jones' sur- motorists involved in an acciprise: The men were plain dent to stop and render aid, if clothes policemen lawfully try- necessary to take an injured



On May 28

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

# **RESA Speaker**

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Modification, and Member American Meteorological Society's Publication Commission.

In addition, his professional affiliations are the American Meteorological Society; American Geophysical Union; Royal Meteorological Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma XI.

Dinner tickets may be purchased from Edith Fallis, Code 60, Room 10109, Michelson Laboratory; Jerry Sturm, Room 1058, Michelson Laboratory; Rod McClung, Sight Lab, NAF; Dr. Peggy Rogers, Room 1035, Michelson Laboratory; Dr. Charles Thelen, Building 101, Room 15, Populsion Lab;

and Rita Rockmore, Dorm 11. RESA members are reminded that those with no dinner reservations are welcome to attend the lecture which will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

# Aetna Agent At **Community Center**

The Aetna Insurance representative, Mr. Howard Keenan, will be at the Community Center next Wednesday, May 28, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

### Graduation (Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Robert Sizemore, member of the Indian Wells Valley School Board, will present diplomas to 183 graduating 8th graders at ceremonies at the James Monroe Auditorium on Thursday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Mabel Roadruck, graduation supervisor. Mr. Hardin Lineback, district superintendent, will give the welcoming address, and student speakers will be Barand Brenda Madderra.

Bart Moore and Kerry Shacklett will provide musical selections by singing and playing the piano, respectively, as well as the 7th grade strings providing the processional and recessional music.

On Friday, June 6, the mothers of the Monroe graduates will sponsor an 8th grade party which will be held in the Las Flores School auditorium.

**NEW RATING PROCEDURES** 

Future ratings for motion pictures shown at the Center Theater will be based on two different types of ra tings—the familiar Parents' Magazin atings, and the new MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America) ratings (The Parents' Magazine ratings wil the MPAA ratings.) The rating designations are:

MPAA\*

(G)-General audiences (M)-Mature audiences, parents shou (R)-Restricted, persons under 16 ac

mitted only with parent or lega

PARENTS" (Y)-Youths 13-17

"THE FLAMING FRONTIER" (93 Min.) Stewart Granger, Letitia Roman 7:30 P.M.

(C)-Children 8-12

(M)-Mature for Y & C

(Western) Cowboy seeking the murderers of his family has a trail full of woe made of a train robbery, claim jumpers and a fiery Indian chief who also seeks vengeance. \*\*(A, Y, C)

Shorts: "Of Rice and Hen" (7 Min.) "Down Thru the Years" (9 Min.)

MISS RIDGECREST-CHINA LAKE BEAUTY PAGEANT (No Matinee)

UNDAY-MONDAY "BULLITT" (114 Min.) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn Jacqueline Bisset 7:30 P.M.

Drama) Exciting story of a tough, honest detective assigned to protect a mobster until he can testify, his political battle end ALL chases. \*(M) \*\*(A, VMY) Short: "Southern Fired Rabbit" (7 Min.

'THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" (109 Min.) Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson

(Drama) Two Academy Award nominee create a triangle of bickering parents faced with the return of their G.I. son and renewal of the generation gap. Memorable performances. \*(G) \*\*(A, MY) Short: "Purr Chance to Dream" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "TRYGON FACTOR" (88 Min.) Stewart Granger, Robert Morley 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) Scotland Yard investigates the strange manor that houses an order of 'nuns" which is a front for a huge smuggling operation. \*(M) \*\*(A, Y) Short: "Don't Give Up the Sheep" (7 Min.)

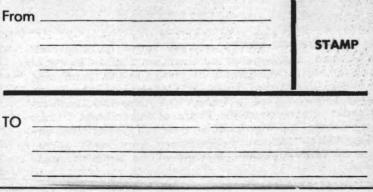
## **Concerters Meet**

The annual meeting of the China Lake Civic Concert Association will be held Wednesdy, May 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Richmond School. All members of the Association are urged to attend.

Members of the Association are those who purchased season tickets to the 1968-69 series of five concerts.

Four new members to the Board of Directors will be elected to replace Carroll L. Evans, Jr., K. W. Heyhoe, Mrs. R. M. McClung, and LT(jg) James E. Terrell. Lt. Terrell completed the unexpired term of Cdr. A. M. Wildberger.

A treasurer's report will also be given.



## **Recent Technical** Report Describes Digital RASP

A technical publication has recently been issued at NWC, China Lake on work that was accomplished for what at the time was known as NOTS, Pasadena, on an ASROC digital

The report describes a prototype unit that was built, tested, and successfully launched at NWC during the period May 1965 through October, 1966. At present, the concept is undergoing further evaluation at NUWC Pasadena.

The prototype ASROC digital range and airframe separation programmer, (RASP), was designed for use with the ASROC missile. RASP is that portion of the ASROC ignition and separation assembly, (ISA), which programs target range and airframe separation for payload delivery to a point where an enemy submarine has been spotted. The payload is a torpedo attached to a para-

Prior to launch, the velocity needed for the missile to attain the range of the target, and the airframe separation actuation time are computed and programmed into the RASP. The RASP integrates acceleration to obtain the velocity needed for thrust cutoff and also initiates airframe separation and ISA jettison when the programmed time has elapsed, thus deploying the parachute and lowering the torpedo into the water.

The present ASROC RASP is of an analog nature using magnetic integrators, an analog output accelerometer, and associated analog circuitry.

The prototype digital RASP uses a pulse output accelerometer developed specifically for this application, an oscillator for the time reference, and integrated circuit logic to accomplish the same functions as the analog RASP.

Packaging was an area of concern that required considerable effort. Space limitations necessitated using multileger printed circuit boards for the logic package and procurement of components that would fit in the available space. In addition the prototype had to meet the rigorous environmental conditions of a missile launch. Success in this area was demonstrated by the fact that the RASP components operated satisfactorily after jettison with the ISA and recovery from the sand.

In addition to the digital RASP, the system used for the test firing consisted of a control logic assembly, printed for readout and retention of RASP load values, a digital relay transmitter connecting the control logic and RASP, a squib switch simulator for checkout of RASP functions, and an automatic firing sequencer to mate the control logic to the fire control console.

The digital RASP was built to demonstrate the feasibility of using a digital system for the ASROC programmer. The digital system has the capability for positive readout of integrator contents after switching to missile power (but before firing) and also demonstrated high reliability of data transmission and integrator loading without close toleranc-

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FINAL TOUCHES — Ordnancemen from the Naval Air Facility Hot Line are shown putting the finishing touches to six Snakeye Bombs that were mounted on the center station of the A-4 that is now gracing Switzer Circle. The wing stations are holding Rockeyes. Above, AO2 Tom Mowen (I) finds the right nut as Gary Castor, Code 5563, and AOC Booth kibitz. Other Ordnancemen who took part were AO2 Gary Peebles and AO2 Bill Bailev. The ordnance was placed in preparation for Armed Forces' Day which was held last weekend (see pages 6 and 7 for details).



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PTA OFFICER INSTALLATION—Thursday night, May 15,

the China Lake Elementary Parents Teachers' Association

held its annual officer installation at Murray Junior High

School. The new officers are pictured above (Front row

and up from I-r.) Mrs. L. Mason, outgoing president; Mrs.

J. Netzer, incoming President; Mrs. R. Drake; Secretary,

Mrs. S. Freeman, Pubic Relations; Mrs. L. Manning, Director

Parent & Family Life; Mrs. L. Ogan, Parliamentarian; Mrs.

J. Mendoca, Vice-President; Mrs. R. DeMarco, Treasurer;

Mrs. J. Hinds, Director of Education; Mrs. C. Hamm, Di-

rector of Health; Mr. D. Mercaz, Director of Public Wel-

fare, and Mr. W. Stokes, Liaison Director of PTA.

Fri., May 23, 1969

## **US Savings Bond Campaign Begins** May 26 at NWC

The annual United States Savings Bond Campaign for adjoins Highway 395 just west 1969 will be conducted at the of Lone Pine at the foot of Mt. Naval Weapons Center begin- Whitney. A recently completning May 26 and ending June ed master plan for the devel-13. This campaign will be con- opment of the area calls for ducted by the departments and camping, fishing, picknicking, agencies on NWC to encour- sightseeing, outdoor concerts age the voluntary purchase of in a natural amphitheater, and Savings Bonds and Savings even the opportunity to witness Notes (Freedom Shares) the filming of a Hollywood through payroll deduction by motion picture spectacular civilian and military personnel when motion picture crews in the Federal Service.

The Department of the Navy is cooperating with the Treas- ation Lands will be capable of ury Department in promoting serving over 650,000 visitors the annual Savings Bond Cam- per year. paign and urges support of the tion and to the individual.

Each department will appoint a "keyman" to coordinate activity within his department. A meeting of department keymen will be held at the Community Center in the Joshua Room on Monday, May 26 at 8:30 a.m. Promotional material will be distributed to those attending and information on the campaign will be

# Alabama Hills **Dedication Set** For Saturday

Dignitaries from throughout the state and the nation will be in attendance tomorrow when the Bureau of Land Management dedicates the new Alabama Hills Recreation Lands near Lone Pine.

The Alabama Hills Recreation Lands lie in a unique and beautiful setting on the western side of the Owens Valley between the town of Lone Pine and the High Sierra.

Remarkable geologic formations, clean air, and a spectacular mountain backdrop have long made this a favorite site for filming western movies and have attracted millions of sightseers and recreationists.

An entire day of celebration is planned, including the dedication ceremonies at 1 p.m., a special old-western barbeque, and many entertainment attractions which are being planned by the local residents.

Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander is expected to be present for the dedication, as well as Harrison Loesch, Asst. Secretary of the Interior, and Boyd Rasmussen, Director of the Bureau of Land Manage-

Other dignitaries who will be in attendance include: State Senator Howard Way, new Speaker Pro-tem of the California Senate; Eugene Chappie, State Assemblyman; Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson (D-Cal); Jim Stearns, Director of the California Department of Conservation; Norman Livermoore, Administrator, California Resources Agency; Janet McCoy, Director of Tourism and Visitors' services for California; and three of the five Los Angeles Water and Power Commissioners, including Henry Bodkin and Nate Friedman.

The dedication will be highlighted by the appearance of the Naval Training Center band under the direction of Lt. King. Units from the Naval Air Facility, namely, the Color Guard and the Fire Demonstration Team (which will perform a low - level flyover during the posting of the colors) will also take part in the opening cere-

The road to Alabama Hills are on location, as has been the case in the past.

When completed, the Recre-

The May 24 dedication cere-Savings Bond Program in rec- monies are open to the public ognition of the program's tre- and the Bureau of Land Manmendous importance to the Na- agement joins with the people in Lone Pine and the Owens Valley in inviting everyone to

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#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE.

## The Greatest



By CHAPLAIN AQUINAS JACK SMITH

"The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to LOVE AND BE LOVED IN RETURN." Thus did Nature Boy, the original Californian Hippy, express the deepest longing of our human nature in his song. He did not have to tell us that man was made TO LOVE, as we are all aware that it is our most natural inclination, our most fundamental passion, surely it is what

To rid us of all doubt, Christ long before reassured us that what we feel is exactly what God wants us to feel — that LOVE is the source of all life, and that all revelation, the whole of the law and the prophets is reducible to the message that God wants us to love both Himself and each other. Not an either/or but rather a both/and, as it is the second commandment that gives us our deepest insight into the first.

If St. John is right in describing God as LOVE, then we can expect to find the greatest manifestation of God in LOVE, for where true love is found there is God who is LOVE. Wherever genuine love is discovered, something divine is experienced, because authentic love is a divine-human totality, it is to see the divine in the human.

To really love a person is to have a divine insight into their genuine goodness, it is to see them as God sees them, it is to participate in God's vision.

It has been well said that true love is clearsighted, while the proverbial blindness of love is reserved for infatuation. To really love a person is to see in them what God sees in them, the inner core of God-likeness.

Why for example does a man have such a deep affection for his Mother or his wife, when the lady next door can't stand her? She is the same person, but they see her differently, because he looks on her WITH LOVE and so can see the revelation of God's goodness in her.

Why not expand this experience to embrace the lady next

Having discovered the secret, why not capitalize on it? By LOOKING-WITH-LOVE you'll be astounded at the amazing revelation that only love can discover - the presence of God's love in her, as man is lovable only because he is loved

Real love is to really see the divine in the human, and Christ sees whatever we do to another as done to him, "so long as you do it to one of these the least of my Brethren you do it to ME" (Mt. 25:40), and "if we love one another God abides in us and his love is perfected in us" (1 Jn. 4:2).

Real Christian LOVE can be for you a taking of flesh, an incarnation of divine love in your life today, a making Divine Love a living reality by personally incarnating it as a lived reality in your very own life. Yes, truly the GREATEST THING YOU'LL EVER LEARN IS JUST TO L O V E, and then you, too, WILL BE LOVED IN RETURN.

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

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

Bowen-Eva Trout. Clarke-The Lion of Comarre. Lockridge-Die Laughing.

Non-Fiction Barnett-Peace & War in the Modern Age.

Cohen-The Communism of Mao Tse-tung.

McCabe-Storm over Asia. DIVINE

Crisis.

Lagan.

Garvey-Animal Orphanage.

Hall-Flotsam, Jetsam and

Herrick-Soviet Naval Strat-

I Have a Dream, the Story of

Janeway-The Economics of

SERVICES

Martin Luther King.

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-

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

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-

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

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

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.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith

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

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every

Unitarian Fellowship-(Chapel Annex 95, 95

King Ave.)-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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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 vacancies.

from May 23 to May 30, 1969. Mail and File Clerk, GS-305-03-04, Code going Postal and Guard Mail; Receipt and distribution of catalogs, manuals and manual changes; Operating reproduction machntenance of mail-dex and distribulists and; Miscellaneous.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71648. Mail and File Supervisor, GS-305-06, Code 8514 - Temporary not to exceed one year Position is located in the Mail, Files and Records Branch, Command Administration Department. Branch head who is responsible for the efficient operation of branch, including planning for organizing and over seeing the accomplishment of work through effective coordination of the various mail and file services performed to meet the needs of the operating areas thru the Cen ter. Incumbent is responsible for security regulations pertinent to the Branch. Incumbent is responsible for maintaining proper-ly all current and up to date files of incom-

ing and outgoing correspondence.

Fiscal Accounting Supervisor, GS-501-7,
Code 1765 — Temporary not to exceed one year. Incumbent is deputy disbursing offic-er. Interpretation of laws, regulation, and structions of higher echelons. Review & determination of the propriety and legality disbursements prior to payment. Collection and disbursement of large sums of cash and checks. Maintenance and custody of detailed accounting records for public funds, etc. Prepare financial and statistical reports.

Teller, GS-530-5, Code 1765 - Temporary not to exceed one year. Collects cash and checks for special deposits, jury duty fees, advance travel, etc. Prepares vouchers, prepares and maintains financial records.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, phone 71577.

Computer Specialist, GS-334-13, Code 178

Performs combination of complex programming and computer systems and equipment analysis. Duties include fact finding to establish feasibility of automating operations, designing of systems providing for data flow, actions and decision, consulting, etc. Qualifications: Minimum of six years experience. Combination of programming and systems analysis work. Advanced degree in Mathematics or Computers desired.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Ext. 71577. Toolroom Mechanic, JD No. 51-4, Code 707 Maintains, adjusts, sharpens, and repairs tools and mechanical equipment kept in the shop toolroom for use by workers. Issues tools and equipment to workers, receives and examines tools upon return and keeps necessary records. Sharpens such edged tools as knives, drills, chisels and punches. Makes requests for purchase to replenish stock; uses catalogues to properly determine tool information, etc. Applicants must show that they have had at least two (2) years of experience as mechanic on the repair and adjustment of tools and equipment, or two years of experience in charge of a wide variety of portable power tools. Must be able to read blueprints and interpret

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

## **Red Cross Holds** Annual Meeting, Officer Election

The Indian Wells Valley branch of the American Red Cross recently held its annual meeting and elected officers for the next year. Officers elected were Mrs. Fred Ashbrook, Chairman of Volunteers; Mrs. Robert Dillinger, co-chairman; Mrs. Carl Schaniel, treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Tozer, sec-

retary. The Red Cross committee chairmen reported that a total of over 10,000 hours were worked by volunteers in the Indian Wells Valley this past year. Of this, 400 hours was teaching time in instructing life saving and swimming skills: 200 hours of instructing first aid skills, which led to 134 people certified in standard first aid, and 96 certified in

advanced first aid.

DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-

# Argus Sterling Mine

By "POP" LOFINCK

On display — outside the Maturango Museum — is an old iron ore pushcar - From the Argus Sterling Mine. Still in good condition.

When the former owners left — they left it there. Maybe they didn't have room for it in their truck.

One of the first mine settlements made on the Base — or the China Lake Naval Weapons Center - when the Navy took over, was the Argus Sterling Mine - In the northeast area of

The moral of this story is — the owners were businessmen They negotiated for the best deal they could get and promptly made a settlement with the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. So there is no record of such transactions in the local Navy Legal Office.

Maybe some other mine or prospect hole owners-dreamers may have held out for fantastic sums until they got nothing. that's the moral.

Maybe the Argus Sterling was well worked out - so would influence a quick settlement

I met one of the ex-owners in Ridgecrest a few years ago. He said they invested the money from the settlement in a mine Northern California and were doing fine.

As the Argus Sterling is such a very old mine, I thought it would make a good story — if I could get the factual history

So — one day in passing through Independence — the County Seat of Inyo County - I looked through the records

Argus was a popular name - there are between 20 and 30 Argus mines recorded. But no Argus Sterling. There is an Argus Silver — but that doesn't fit.

In researching the history of a mine you must know the names of the owners first - and go from there.

People were very careless in those days about recording the location of a mine or prospect hole - Like about a mile from a rusty gallon can - or a few miles from a mountain peak. Today the location must be tied into Township and Section

Corners — that nails it down. Got the location of the Argus Sterling from an old map. The name on the map - Argus Sterling.

In the Argus Range - 21/2 miles North of Maturango Peak 21/2 miles East of Etcheron Valley Road, Northwest quarter of Section 35 Range 41 East - Township 20 South MDB&M. If any former owner should read this column I would ap-

preciate a letter of contact. I would like to know 1. When it was discovered. 2. When it was recorded in the Court House. 3. Was it ever patented? 4. How much ore

was taken out? In those days it wasn't necessary to report the tonnage of ore delivered to the smelter. 5. What did they find besides silver?

**CAUTION TO WOULD-BE EXPLORERS** 

This mine is very dangerous today. The last time I was in it - several years ago - with an experienced Mining Engineer - he warned me every few feet to be very careful about the ladders. They were all rotten.

Moisture in a mine causes rotting. Rotting is slow oxidation. Fire burning is rapid oxidation. So all the ladders in time get rotten in a moist mine. Furthermore, that rotting uses up the oxygen - you might stoop to pick something up and pass out from lack of oxygen.

PLACES TO GO

On the road from Lone Pine to Mount Whitney - a sign says where to turn. A few miles up is a new Federal Campground. Clean — orderly — well built — like Federal Camp-grounds usually are. Called Tuttle Creek Campground. They were just building it last summer. Water piped to every campsite — Sod outhouses, etc. But no trees — no wood — just brush. Maybe trucks will haul wood in.

It's 10 miles from Lone Pine to Whitney Portals where they start the climb up Mt. Whitney.

You can stick your head out in the morning and get a beautiful stimulating eye full of sunrise on Mount Whitney about 15,000 ft.

I could spend all day in the Eastern California Museum and not see every thing. It's subsidized by Invo County.

Don't forget to visit Maturango Museum. There are many people who live at China Lake who haven't been in there yet because it's so close.





CORONA WIVES-The distaff side of the mall employees households at the Corona Labs visited China Lake recently on one of their stops on a junket that included a trip to Bakersfield. Some of the NWC wives got together with them during their stay for some old-fashioned women talk.

## **WACOM Holds COM Installation**

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess held their installation banquet Tuesday, May 13, at the Commissioned Officers Mess. Miss WACOM in the Miss Ridgecrest-China area last fall. Lake Pageant, Linda Rainsberger, and her mother, and Mrs. Marlys Melsted, were the special guests present at the ceremony. Miss WACOM was introduced to WACOM members by Anne Etheridge and she then sang "The Sound of Music," accompanied by Mrs. Melsted.

Mary Willett, Parliamentarian, gave charms to the outgoing officers. A special charm was given to Alice Zilmer, treasurer of the Thrift Shop for the past three years, who, incidentally, will be treassurer again this coming year.

Anne Etheridge, outgoing president, was given a special thanks by Jane Wilson for her enthusiasm and efforts which have accomplished so much during the past year in that

minder of a very successful WACOM year. Mrs. Etheridge board.

Advisory Board and the Executive Board for the help given her when she took over the presidency after Wilmer Grosser unexpectedly left the

The newly installed officers were given a rose — symbolic of their upcoming duties. The new officers are: Ada Scarborough, president; Mary Snopkowski, Vice-President; Audrey Bowen, Secretary; Mary East, Treasurer, and Nancy Funkhouser, Thrift Shop Chair-

Other officers are: Ethel Kaufman, C.O.M. Liaison: Marian Licwinko, Parliamentarian; Joan Ellefson, Historian; Sue Byrd, Hospitality; Flo Carmody, Publicity; Alice Zimmer, Thrift Shop Treasurer; Polly Zimmer, Membership Chairman; Pat Williams, Membership Co-Chairman; Helen Weals, Name Tags; Lillian Bagge and Mary Jeffers, Posters; Heliane McLean, Dance Chairman; Catherine Raz, Dance Co-Chairman; Joe Hoxie, Telephone Chairman; Virginia Mrs. Etheridge was present- Murphy, Ways and Means, and ed with a silver bowl as a re- Doris Valitchka, Property Manager, a new office on the



BOARD OF TRADE VISITS — Wally Turner (c), Ridgecrest businessman, was honored by the Kern County Board of Trade for nearly two decades of service to the community. Joe Miller, (I), Board of Trade Director, presents the Distinguished Service Award to Turner. The Ridgecrest Community leader also received the Board of Supervisors' Civic Citation from First District Supervisor and former NWC employee, LeRoy Jackson. Presentations were made at the Board of Trade Directors' meeting at the Naval Weapons

## Maturango Plans Summer Youth **Ecology Session**

The Maturango Museum is currently accepting registrations for its 1969 Summer Youth Workshop, scheduled for 10 week-day morning sessions between Monday, June 16, and Friday, June 27, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Westbrook.

Classes will start at 8 a.m. and will be held in the Mojave-Sierra Archaeological Society rooms of the old Rocketeer Building, west of the Museum Visitors' Center.

Applicants may register in the Visitors Center from 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, or by appointment with Alice Dubin, Curator who can be reached weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon and between 2:30 and 5 p.m. at NWC ext. 723683. Latedecision registrations will be accommodated at 8 a.m. on June 16, the opening morning of the course in the Archaeology building.

Well - known as a Burroughs High School Biology teacher and youth leader, Mrs. Westbrook has laid out a tentative schedule of instruction touching upon the entire spectrum of biological sciences and stressing Ecology.

The entire course will be geared to the comprehension of young people from seven years of age on up and will be related to the upper desert

environment Each day's class will begin with talks on the general subject, illustrated by films and slides, followed by a session applying the covered material to the immediate surroundings. The latter half of each class day will frequently feature field trips and will include practical experience to make the studies more enjoyable for the young participants.

Parents are invited to accompany their children to any of the activities, according to Mrs. Westbrook. They are especially welcome on the field trips and workshops which will usually occupy the latter half of each morning, depending upon the weather.

All student members and children of family members of the Maturango Museum are eligible for enrollment without extra charge. New memberships at \$1 for students and \$10 for families may be taken out at the time of registra-

Membership benefits are good until January, 1970, and include monthly field trips led by experts, a monthly newsletter, and the privilege of dual membership in the affiliated Archaeological Society for a small additional fee.

## Western Music **Big Attraction** At Chaparral

Club Chaparral welcomes back Anita Cross and Her Country and Western Band beginning tonight, May 23. Anita Cross will be starring at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas during the month of June.

All members of Club Chaparral and their invited guests are invited to come out and enjoy this band, a favorite of Club Chaparral party-goers.



COMMUNICATIONS CENTERED — Ed Fossett (I) of the Pacific Bell Telephone Co. watches as Chief Operator Helen Hunter plugs in the first call in the centralized communication system recently installed at NWC Corona. Bill Lenz (r), Communications Officer, observes the action. The telephone system includes 14 trunk lines which include six direct lines to China Lake and eight autovon lines. Direct dialing makes it possible to handle all of this traffic with just one operator.



PROMOTED-Stephen R. Lilly (r) received his promotion to Petty Officer, Second Class, recently from Lt. B. W. Cummings (I), Acting Commanding Officer, NWC Enlisted Personnel Division. Lilly is assigned to the Communication and Electronics Maintenance Division of Command Administration Dept. A native of Indiana, Lilly came to NWC in August 1968 from the U.S.S. Simeon Lake stationed at Holy Lock, Scotland.

## Art League Features Combat Artist

ces Memorial High School in homes in Bakersfield. Bakersfield, will be the fea-League, which will be held at field. tensively in the Mediterranean area and also spent three years in Europe while studying in

He has recently returned from a tour in Vietnam under the Navy Combat Art Program. Ten paintings which he recently completed were exhibited at the Barnsdall Municipal Gallery in Los Angeles, and were accepted officially by the Navy by RAdm. L. R. Geis.

Local artists and guests of the Desert Art League will be shown a program of slides of Giordano's Vietnam tour and hear explanations of how the paintings were accomplished.

His most recent commission was for 11 murals which are now on display in the pediatrics ward of the Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. He has also exhibited recently in Santa Barbara and Carmel. In addition, Giordano's paintings

Walter J. Giordano, ad- have been hung in various vanced art instructor at Gar- banks, churches and private

In addition to his teaching tured speaker at the May 26 duties, he also operates a commeeting of the Desert Art mercial art studio in Bakers-

8 p.m. at the Community Cen- Preceding Mr. Giordano's er Giordano has traveled ex- presentation, the Desert Art League will hold a short business meeting. New officers for the coming year will be installed by Maxine Booty, a past president of the League. Officers to be installed are: Don Armintrout, president; Merle Rivette, administrative vicepresident: Lorraine McClung. program vice - president; Hilma Keegan, secretary, and Ginny Clarke, treasurer.

This will be the last regular meeting of the Art League until September when regular activities of the League will be resumed.



## Girls' Softball **Registration To Begin June 2**

Registrations for Girls' Softball, sponsored by the China Lake Youth Center, will officially open June 2 and end June 18.

Adult leadership will be provided with special emphasis placed on the fundamentals of the game; improving the girls' ability, and sportsmanship.

Teams will be selected by age groups: eight through 11, 12 through 14, and 15 through 18. A maximum of 15 girls per team will be accepted.

Parents of prospective team members and other interested adults are encouraged to volunteer for positions on the coaching and managing staff before registrations are open-

Youth Activities Program membership will be required of all participants, however, there will be no charge for the Girls' Softball Progam.

Further information can be obtained by calling the China Lake Youth Center, extension 72909.

#### TEEN CLUB BASEBALL

The Ft. Irwin Teen Club Baseball Team will be hosted by the China Lake Youth Center for the second game of a series on Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m., at Schoeffel Field.

The Youth Center has planned to follow the game with a basketball game at 7 p.m. at the Center Gym. There will be a splash party, lunch and dinner provided also for the baseball team members from Ft.

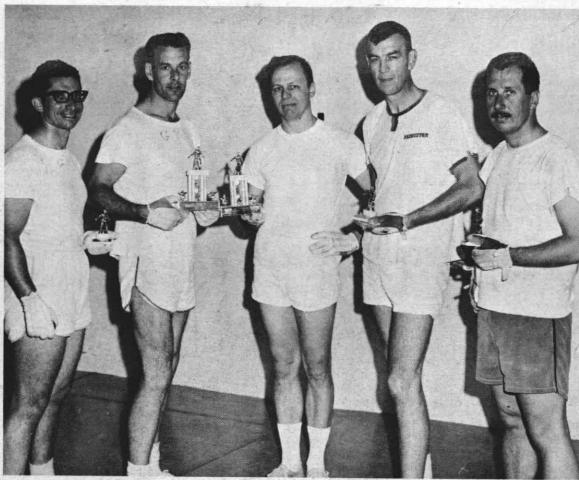
The China Lake Youth Center would like to invite parents and Youth Activities Program members to support the home team by attending the baseball and basketball games.

#### TACKLE FOOTBALL

Parents whose sons participated in tackle football last year are asked to contact Bill Johnson, work — 377-2901, home - 375-8174, or Jim Dow-



UNNHH! - Ray Gier, Athletic Director of Special Services throws out the first ball at the official opening ceremonies of the China Lake Softball League (Fast pitch), Monday night at Reardon Field. Lookin' where it's goin' is the leadoff batter for the Genge softball team.



HANDBALL CHAMPS-Winners in the recent handball championships held at the Center Gymnasium are shown holding their trophies. They are, I-r, Arnold Yukel-

1st place singles and 1st place doubles; Dr. Will Rellahan, 2nd place doubles; Gerry Hoblit, 2nd place doubles

son, 2nd place singles; Dr. Rick Roberts,

nard, work - 72610, home -77831, if they know the whereabouts of any football uni-

If uniforms in use last year are not returned further purchasing of uniforms for this year will be necessary, John-

#### LITTLE LEAGUE

The Red Sox took over the lead of the China Lake Little League Major Division Monday evening when they outclassed the Yankees, 16-6.

On Tuesday night the Dodgers whipped the Giants in a 5-4 pitcher's duel. Winning Dodger pitcher Mark McDowell struck out nine Giants, however, Kevin Smith, losing pitcher for the Giants, struck out 16 Dodgers in a heartbreaking ef-

The Giants and Yankees are now tied for second place with three wins and two losses each.

## **Record Number of Students Receive Tennis Clinic Diplomas**

One hundred and four stu- Dick Mello, Joan Bustard and dents received a life-time Sherry Miller. In addition sports certificate and a China Bucky Bustard, Chuck Wald- NWC, Susan Williams, was pre-Lake Tennis Club patch en, Rita Wack, Joan Leipnik, after graduation ceremonies Chuck Jones, Roy Miller, Fred held by the China Lake Ten- Hagist, Chuck Falterman, and nis Club Saturday, May 17.

The Tennis Clinic, sponsored annually by the Tennis course on Saturday. "Buck" Bustard, the man who organized the whole series of lessons; recruited instructors; assigned the students, conducted the brief "graduation cere-

Each of the 104 graduates must have attended at least four classes and are now considered to possess a basic knowledge of tennis skills.

There were many instructors and assistants who gave much of their time and effort to the Jim Stanford, Dick Boyd, next one.

Rabid Skunks

County Health and Air Pollu-

Dr. Kearns stated that

skunk rabies is very wide-

spread in the state, and no

area can be considered free

of the disease because it can exist in any area for a long

time without being recognized.

counties reported a total of

291 rabid skunks-the largest

number ever reported in the

cal health laws prohibit the

trapping or capture of skunks.

Many young skunks fresh out

of the wilderness are found in

the possession of people want-

Even if a skunk is free of

rabies at the time of capture.

the skunk may develop the

disease up to six months after-

The present anti-rabies

treatment, consisting of 14 to

Even though state and lo-

state in a single year.

ing them as pets.

wards.

During 1968, 27 California

tion Officer.

Joe Reese donated many hours of instruction to the Clinic Kirk Studstrup and Darryl Club, finished its six-week Baxter also offered their as-Due to the large number of students this year, Cdr. Bustard had his hands full re-

> signing schedules. Full-time instructors also received certificates, tennis club patches, and new re-string jobs on their rackets.

cruiting instructors and as-

The China Lake Tennis Club would like to thank all those who worked on the successful Clinic this year, and clinic. They are: Jim Smith, are looking forward to the

21 painful innoculatons, must possible after exposure and is 6 to 5 despite a two run shot People who keep skunks as pets run a great risk of ex- still not 100 per cent guarante- over the wall by Jim Bradberposing themselves to rabies, ed. There is no cure for ry. a highly fatal disease, warns rabies once the symptoms de-Owen A. Kearns, M.D., Kern velop.

#### Pony/Colt League action got underway Monday, May 19 with the Indians in the "A" Division Pony League defeating last year's "A" Division winners, the Cubs, 4-3. Mel Oliver, of the Indians, hit a grand slam homerun to provide the winning margin, while Bruce Douglas hit a 2-run homer for

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Pony/Colt Action

Begins; Miss NWC

**Attends Opener** 

Also on Monday night, another last year's winner was defeated. The Giants, winners of the Colt League last year, were beaten by the Colts, 5-3. Steve Robinson, winning pitcher for the Colts, went the entire seven innings, giving up only

On Tuesday night in the B Division Pony League, John Snopkowski, pitcher for the Reds, threw a no-hitter against the Cards, striking out 14 batters on the way to a 16-1 triumph. In the opening game of the evening, the "A" Division Yankees whipped the Tigers 8-6 after falling behind 5-0 in the first inning.

In other action this week, the "B" Division Pony League Angels defeated the Braves.

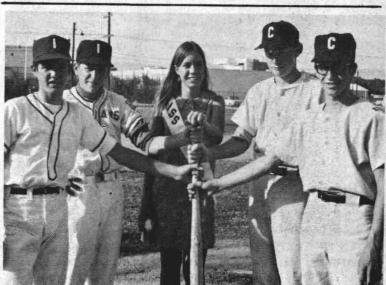
During opening ceremonies Monday night, Ray Gier, Athletic Director for NWC, threw out the first ball, and Miss sented to the fans.

## Genge Loses Two Games in Softball **Action This Week**

Only two games were reported on in the NWC Softball League this past week. On Monday evening, Magic Cleaners came from behind in the final inning to defeat Genge, 5-4. Bobby Kochman was the winning pitcher of the game. Tony Scanlan the loser. Tyler hit a home run for Genge in a losing effort, and there was one homerun hit by a player from Magic Cleaners.

On Tuesday evening, El Ranchito got off to a fast start against Genge, scoring five runs in the first inning, and be administered as soon as then held on to win the game

Tony Scanlan was the losing



SHE WINS (She Hopes) - Susan Williams, Miss NWC, wins the battle for the top of the bat with members of the Colts and the Indians at the official opening of the Colt League Monday evening, May 19. Miss Williams hopes to continue her winning ways Saturday night in the Missal Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant.

## **Graduation Plans Underway** In Indian Wells Valley Schools

By Molly McCammon

June 12.

Burroughs

Pre - graduation Baccalaureate services will be held for Burroughs High School seniors on Sunday, June 8, at the All Faith Chapel, beginning at 7 p.m. The program will include a welcome by Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander. musical selections by the high. school choir, and a sermon by NWC senior chaplain, Capt. H. A. MacNeill. Guests will include Dr. Thomas Amlie, NWC Technical Director, all chaplains, Ridgecrest and Inyokern clergymen, Mr. Kenneth Westcott, Burroughs principal, and the senior class advisors and counselor.

Graduation ceremonies for the high school will be conducted on June 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Burroughs Athletic Field. Guest speakers will be Grant Jensen, Superintendent of the Kern High School District, and William Davis, president of the Board of Trustees, as well as two student speakers, Blaine Davies and Bill Neufeld. Mr. Westcott, principal, will distribute the diplomas.

Immediately following graduation, a reception will be held in the Burroughs multiuse room for the graduates and their family and friends. Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Burke West and Mrs. Pierre St. Amand.

On Friday, June 13, the senior class of Burroughs will be transported by chartered bus-

Plans for graduation are es to Disneyland for an allpresently underway for Mur- night party. This is being sponray and James Monroe Junior sored by a parent committee High Schools and for Bur- of which Mr. and Mrs. Lester roughs High School. All three Garman are chairmen. The schools will hold their gradu- party will last from 11 p.m. ation ceremonies on Thursday, until 5 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland are head chape-

Murray Junior High School will hold its graduation on Thursday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at the NWC Theater. Two hundred and forty three eighth graders will receive their diplomas from Mrs. Sylvia Tillitt, principal. Dr. Thomas Amlie, NWC Technical Director, is to be the guest speaker, and the 8th grade chorus will sing several songs.

A reception for graduates and their family and friends will immediately follow the graduation in the Murray Cafe-

Graduation Party

The Murray School 8th Grade Graduation Party is scheduled for Friday, June 6, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Murray Cafetorium. Parents are invited to drop in to view this parent - sponsored party and have refreshments in the Teachers' Lounge.

A contribution of \$1.50 for each student is being requested to help defray expenses. Money should be turned in to Mrs. Upson at the Murray School office. Parents who can help with decorations, refreshments, or games are asked to contact the General Chairmen, Audrey Bowen at 723261, or Jerry Fuller, at 723223.

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RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING-New officers were elected and an award for 25 years of volunteer service to the Red Cross was presented to Mrs. Richard Chatterton at the annual meeting of the Indian Wells Valley branch of the American Red Cross held at the Commissioned Officers' Club. Pictured above are (I-r), Mrs. Fred Ashbrook, Chairman of Volunteers; Mrs. Richard Chatterton, co-chairman; and Mrs. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Command representative.



the Supply Department are shown as they received awards recently in Capt. C. R. Lee's office. The employees and their awards, are, back row, I-r, Morris Craven, Quality Step Increase; Guy Horton, Sustained Superior Performance; Jack Crowson, Sustained Superior Performance; George Halsey, Outstanding and Sustained Superior Perform-

ance; Cdr. W. R. Guffy. Middle row, I-r, Alice Adams, Quality Step Increase; Barbara Smith, Outstanding and Quality Step Increase; Olga McBratney, Quality Step Increase; Barbara Marine, Quality Step Increase. Kneeling I, C. Bridges, Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance, and Bernard Steppan, Outstanding and Quality

## College Choir To **Present Program** In Chapel Tuesday

The Desert Campus Bakersfield College choir, under the direction of Earl Sherburn, will appear in concert at the All-Faith Chapel at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 3.

"Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn, an Oratorio, will be performed. Following the concert, a reception will be held in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Featured soloists will be Florence Dinsmore, soprano; Carol Trotter, contralto, and Charles Jones, tenor. Mrs. Pat Schwarzbach, director of the upcoming Community Light Opera and Theater Association production of "Brigadoon," will narrate the concert.

The forty-five member college choir includes several musicians from Burroughs High School. The recently - formed choir lists as its biggest achievevements the choral roles in "Camelot," and the Christmas season production of Handel's "Messiah." The upcoming concert will be its second of the 1968-69 concert season.

Sherburn, in his fourth year of teaching here, is an instructor of music at Burroughs High School as well as at the local college. He received his B.A. in music from the University of Michigan and was head drummer in Dr. William Revelli's University of Michigan Marching Band. Sherburn recently won the Kiwanis Club's Outstanding Citizen Award.

"Elijah" will be Sherburn's last concert in the local area, as he will return to the University of Michigan next fall for further studies.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.



RELATIVES VISIT - Albert R. Michelson, above, a distant relation of Albert A. Michelson, for whom the Lab is named, visited the Center recently with his mother. Mrs. Michelson's husband is a grand nephew of the Nobel Prize winner. They visited here on Monday.

### **GEBA Assessments Due Members**

and the China Lake Mutual ceptable. in five months.

Payments may be made by For membership forms, con-Mason, 208 Bonita St., Ridge- at 375-2846.

Members of the Government crest, Calif. 93555. Advance Employees Benefit Association payments of \$6 or \$12 are ac-

Aid Society are hereby noti- The Association would like fied that Assessments No. 177- to remind readers that the 105 are now due. The assess- drive for new members is still ments are for the death of Hil- under way. New members pay da Young, an employee at Shop \$4.50 to join and are assessed Store 16, in the Supply Depart- \$1.20 each time a member dies. ment, who died on May 18 at The benefit upon death of a the San Diego Naval Hospital. member is \$500 for each or-Members are reminded that ganization, totalling \$1,000, this is the first pay assessment paid in the most expeditious

mailing \$1.20 to Lawrence R. tact a collector or call Mason

and the first that the second

# Beauty Pageant Presented At NWC Theater



CHERIE KOHLENBERG



DEBORAH HUNTLEY Miss Marine Corps



DIANA WEST Miss Special Projects



SYBIL AULDS Miss Auto Dealers



SUSAN WILLIAMS Miss NWC



CAROL BROWN Miss Desert Campus



MISS RIDGECREST-CHINA LAKE 1969



LAURI NEIL Miss Control Data



MARY DAVIS Miss NAACP



**DEBRA DALTON** Miss Calif. Interstate



LINDA RAINSBERGER Miss WACOM



ANN WASHBURN Miss Hucek's Travel Service



JEAN CADMAN Miss Optimist Club

The 12 candidates in the Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake Beauty Pageant will display their charm, beauty, poise and talent at the Naval Weapons Center Theater this Saturday

night at 8 p.m. The winner will represent the local area in the Miss Kern County Pageant, a steppingstone to the Miss California and Miss America contests.

Co-sponsored by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce and the China Lake Community Council, the event will climax five weeks of rehearsals and preparation for the candi-

Candidates will be judged on their appearance, stage presence in swimsuits and evening wear, and presentation of tal-

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for servicemen and students, will be available

now be purchased from the Burroughs High School Pep Judges will be Anne Col-

beck, Lecturer for the famous John Robert Powers School of Modeling, Riverside, which will award a 12-week course in modeling to the winner; Bill Humphrey, an Account Executive with United Airlines for the past 23 years and who has been affiliated with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association for the past 16 years; Glen A. Horspool, Director of Music at Antelope Valley College; Colin McKay, co-director of Forensics at Bakersfield Col- High School, she is 5-foot 7-inlege; and Sylvia L. Bula, Ex-

Pageant. The current reigning Miss or in Biology. Kern County, Martha Ann Lav-

of the Miss Orange County

following manner: Susan Williams, Miss Naval Weapons Center, is an accom-

State College.

Co., will present a comedy College Desert Campus. skit. A senior at Burroughs

of the pageant. Tickets can the winner of Saturday night's a medley of songs. She aspires an accomplished organist and event. Miss Laverty will com- to be a high school teacher of violinist. pete for the title of Miss Cali- Psychology. She is 5-foot 7-in- Jean Cadman, Miss Optimist fornia at Santa Cruz in June. ches tall, has hazel eyes, hon- Club, will vocalize a popular The talent portion of the pro- ey-blonde hair, and is 18 years number for her talent portion. gram will be presented in the old. She is a senior at Bur- Miss Cadman is 17 years old, roughs High School.

> Deborah Huntley, Miss Ma- hair. A senior at Burroughs plished gymnast. She is a 5- rine Corps, will do a dance High School, she will enroll at foot, 5-inch, hazel-eyed honey- number. She is completing her Bakersfield College Desert blonde and is 17 years old. A senior year at Burroughs High Campus this fall. junior at Burroughs High, she School. She is 5-foot 7-inches Carol Brown, Miss Desert plans to attend San Francisco tall, and has hazel eyes, and Campus, will vocalize a numbrown hair. The 18 - year - old ber in French. The diminutive Next, Debra Dalton, Miss Miss Huntley also takes busi- 5-foot 5-inch, Miss Brown is a California Interstate Telephone ness courses at Bakersfield student at the Bakersfield Col-

Laura Neil, Miss Control 18 year old Miss Brown aspires ches tall, and has green eyes, Data, will present a violin solo. to be come an elementary ecutive Director for six years and brown hair. The 18-year- A diminutive 5 - foot, 5 - inch, school teacher. old beauty wants to attend Pa- brown - eyed, brown - haired Mary Davis, Miss NAACP, cific Lutheran College to maj- junior at Burroughs High, Miss will sing a spiritual. She is 17 Neil plans to attend San Jose Cherie Kohlenberg, Miss Na- Business College. She is head

erty, of Bakersfield, will crown val Air Facility, will present majorette at Burroughs and

and 5-foot, 5-inches tall. She has hazel eyes and auburn

lege Desert Campus. She has blue eyes and blonde hair. The

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# **Armed Forces' Day Visitors** See Air Display, Exhibits (Continued on Page 7) Capt. M

Capt. Melvin R. Etheridge,

the seat of their pants.

from the audience.

motion picture colony.

famous by Jolson.

blues numbers and songs made

showman, captured the show

crowd with his soft - shoe

dance routines reminiscent of

Mickey Rooney. His juggling act interspersed with clever

patter brought enthusiastic ap-

Maia the Brazilian bomb-

shell, was a tornado of action

as she accompanied herself on

the guitar in a series of fast-

Virginia O'Brien opened her

act with her noted deadpan

rendition, then completely cap-

tured the audience with a

switch to vocalizing in a charm-

Joe Quinn, well - known to

New York and Hollywood aud-

iences, lived up to his fame as

a comedian and quick quip art-

Dr. William Teaford, piano

accompanist for the troupe,

drew a resounding ovation for

his medley of songs from the

film, "Sound of Music."

plause from the audience.

paced Portuguese songs.

Whitey Roberts, a veteran

presentation to Bill Powell of Troop 411, North Edwards, comed the troupe at the 7:30 with LT(ig) Jim Terrell and Howard Allen doing the honors. Mayor Kenneth Smith then presented a Bronze Palm to Eagle Scout Don Upson of Troop 112 and gave recognition to Gene Tabb, Jr., an Eagle Scout from Troop 291 for a recently received Bronze

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Chaplain Gordon Read of the All Faith Chapel next spoke briefly about the meaning and significance of the God and Country Award. Pastor Johnson of Grace Lutheran Church, Ridgecrest, then presented this award to Paul Corlett of Troop 848.

Jim Upson, assisted by Charles Berteaux and Charles life and answered questions Bridges, Assistant District from the audience regarding Commissioners, closed the cer- her life with the noted comeemonies with a presentation of ribbons to units with booths at the Exposition

Troop 411 from North Edwards won the Presidential Ribbon for the best booth of all scout troops. Taylor Powell is the scoutmaster of Troop 411. Woody Chartier's Cub Pack 412 won high honors for the best Cub Pack booth. Tom Boggs' Explorer Post 813 won the top prize for the best Explorer booth. Post 813 had a very popular narcotics display and movie on LSD.

At 6 p.m. a court of honor was held, which was attended by many district and local officials including the Honorable Kenneth Smith, mayor of Ridgecrest. Star, Life, and Eagle awards were presented and a Webelos graduation was held.

#### MASQUERS SHOW

The day was capped by a superb presentation by the Masquers Club of Hollywood led by Vince Barnett of motion picture and television fame.

A two-hour long stage show by members of the Masquer's Club at the Center Theater, climaxing Armed Forces Day, was enthusiastically received. Vince Barnett, noted motion picture actor, headed the troupe of actors from Hollywood. A show was presented at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. due to the limited facilities at the the-

**DOD Lifts Travel Restrictions** The restrictions on space dents will now be authorized

men and their dependents craft. This includes travel which was imposed in March from the United States, its of last year has been lifted territories, possessions, the by the Department of Defense. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico The ban was imposed more and Guantanamo Naval Base, than a year ago in an effort to countries where such trav-to help alleviate the country's el is available. balance of payments pro-Other forms of space avail-

able travel, such as depen-In making the announce- dent's educational travel, for ment, Secretary of Defense medical observation and treat-Melvin R. Laird said, "I took ment, emergency travel and this action after a thorough other similar circumstances. review of all the factors. The which were not affected by balance of payments expendi- the ban, will remain the same.

tures involved were minute but The Defense Department said the morale impact throughout the policy change, which is the Department of Defense - effective immediately, will and on retired service people— not cause additional exwas widespread and substantial. penditures by the Department Further, since such travel has of Defense. The DOD transbeen available to active and re-portation facilities concerned tired service people for many are being notified immediyears, I believe its restoration ately and that portion of the is both reasonable and fair." DOD directive which imposed With the restrictions off, the restriction is being amendactive and retired military ed to incorporate the new personnel and their depen- policy.



MATURANGO MUSEUM — The ever-expanding Maturango Museum had over 2,-

000 visitors pass through its waiting doors. Museum displays fascinated the visitors.

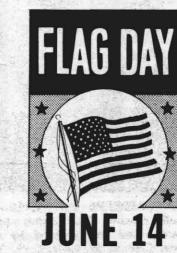
## College Holds Art Showing Wed., May 28

The Desert Campus of Bakersfield College is presenting an art show next Wednesday evening, May 28, at 6 p.m. in the Burroughs High School multi-use room. Approximately 50 to 100 drawings and oil paintings will be exhibited. A new feature will be displays from Mrs. Leila Guzman's sculpture class.

The art show, a "new tradition" at the local college, was first held in 1967 and is being presented for the third time since its inception. The drawings and paintings that will be displayed are all produced by students at the Desert Campus.

A comedy skit on making a Mr. John Drow, an art inmotion picture by the entire structor at Bakersfield College cast concluded the two-hour Desert Campus, is primarily responsible for the development and continuance of the art show. Drow has seen several years of service as a teacher at both the college and at Burroughs High School. In addition, he is the director of student activities at the high school. He received his B.A. available travel overseas by space available transportation from San Francisco State Colactive duty, retired service- on military vessels and air- lege before coming here to

The show is open to the public and there will be no admis-



# cently at a special ceremony at NAF Hangar 3. VX-5 Issues Challenge To NAF

ADVANCEMENT IN RANK—Captain L. A. Dewing (I), NAF

Commanding Officer, is seen presenting AZ3 P.A. Todd

(r) his certificate of advancement in rank, while AMH3 R. R.

Walsh (c) looks on. The advancements were presented re-

A softball game will be played between the officers of NAF and VX-5 at 4 p.m. Monday, May 26, at Reardon

A challenge, issued by Capt. C. W. Fritz, Commanding Officer, VX-5, to Capt. L. A. dewing, C.O., NAF, to meet on a neutral field of honor with the losers of the game to donate \$100 to the Navy Relief Fund.

Capt. F. R. Walsh, NWC Technical Officer, will hold the bets, while Capt. M.R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, and Capt. R. Williamson, II, NWC Executive Officer, will officiate the contest.

The game will be played under a most unusual set of rules. In order for a player to advance to the next base, it will be necessary for him to devour a full eight ounces of beer. The game will be completed in either seven innings, or when all players of one team has succumbed.

Admission to the game will be by donation which will be used to purchase one Navy Relief raffle ticket.

## **Defense Secretary Memos Equal Opportunity in Armed Forces**

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL SUBJECT: Equal Opportunity and Treatment in the

The President's Executive Order of July 26, 1948 directed the abolishment of racial segregation in the Armed Forces and required equality of opportunity and treatment without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. Substantial progress has been made in removing racial discrimination. No sector in American life has achieved the measure of equal opportunity and treatment that has been realized in the Armed Forces. The dedicated leadership of countless numbers of men and women in the Military Services has made this progress possible. I congratulate them.

Much still remains to be done, and it is to this task of removing every vestige of discrimination that I give my personal commitment. This can be achieved only by ensuring that complete equality of opportunity and treatment is not denied to any member of the Armed Forces because of race, color, religion, national origin, or any other irrelevant factor. This equality must be granted in training, education, assignment and promotion, including the opportunity to assume the highest positions of trust and responsibility. I encourage each member of the Armed Forces to utilize to the maximum the opportunities available for his development.

We must maintain harmonious, cooperative working relationships among military personnel so as to maintain high morale, military effectiveness and combat readiness. urge all personnel to reject divisive and fragmenting forces and influences in our society which seek to diminish the integrity, unity and strength of our Armed Forces. We must not permit the irrelevancies of race and color, nor any other factor, to divide and weaken us.

It is the responsibility of every member of the Military Services from the newest inductee to the highest commissioned officer to accept other members on the basis of their individual worth and to assist in extending to all facets and activities of military life — on and off base, on and off duty — the spirit of mutual trust and respect which is manifest when our forces are in combat.

I call upon every Installation and Unit Commander to provide the leadership that will continue to translate the policy of equal opportunity into living and meaningful reality for every man and woman serving our Nation in the uniforms of the Armed Forces.



## **Girls Compete in Beauty Pageant**

tall. She has brown eyes and airline stewardess. She has black hair. She is a junior at Burroughs High School. Miss and is 5-foot 5-inches tall. Davis is a member of the Soul Explosion Singing Group and the Union Missionary Baptist Inspiration Choir.

Diana West, Miss Special Projects, will present a comedy skit. Miss West is a statuesque 5-foot 7-inch, blue - eyed blonde. The 17 year old Burroughs High School senior tor, reports that the staging of plans to enroll at California the pageant has only been Polytechnic College this fall where she will major in home economics.

Linda Rainsberger, Miss WA-COM, will sing a song from "West Side Story." She is 5foot 2-inches tall and has green eyes and dark brown hair. She is 17 years old and a senior at Burroughs High School. She plans to attend California Lutheran College where she will major in archeology.

Ann Washburn, Miss Hucek's Travel Service, will play a piano solo. She is a 17 year old, 5-foot, 7-inch tall brunette, and a senior at Burroughs High School. She will enroll this fall at Brigham Young University where she will major in Home Economics and Dental Hy-

Sybil Aulds, Miss Ridgecrest Auto Dealers Association, will present a combination comedy and dramatic skit. The 18 year old Burroughs High School



brown eyes and brown hair

Ed Barnett of Radio Station KLOA will serve as Master of Ceremonies of the pageant. The Sounds of Time orchestra, under the direction of Ronnie Thompson, will provide the background music and inter-

Margy Zinke, pageant direction of local business firms, civic, fraternal, and military or-

lude numbers for the pageant.

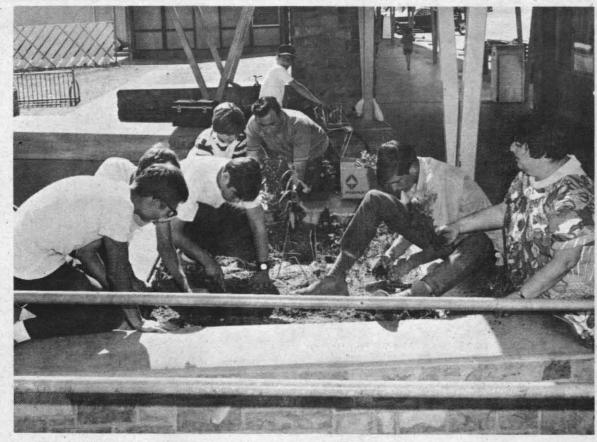
# ASROC RASP

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es on voltages, frequencies, etc. Compatibility with present RASP size, weight, power, and number of input wires was also achieved making it theoretically possible to backfit the digital RASP into existing AS-ROC systems.

A great deal of success in the project was due to close cooperation in the electronic assembly, testing and packaging area by electronic technicians Robert Franks and Paul Payne and Mechanical Technician Earl Norman.

Rodney Beran, Code 3043 Electronic Engineer, was the project engineer for the digi-



KIDS CLEAN UP - Members of the Senior Student Union of the China Lake Youth Center and new Youth Director Marty Denkin, (c), team up with the Oasis Garden Club's Civic Beautification Chairman Mickey Freedman (far right) to clean up the area around the Center Theater. The youths

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policed the area thoroughly and planted flowers in the planter boxes. The flowers were donated by The Shopping Bag. Left to right, the youngsters are: Leo Enriquez, Wayne Wooten, Dave Freedman, Patty Nesbitt and Greg Kapka. The youngsters will be involved in similar future projects.



AWARDS PRESENTED-Workers in Code 403 were recently presented with Quality Step Increases. Outstanding Performance Ratings, and Superior Achievement Awards, both group and individual, for their exceptionally high level of achievement and performance in their various fields. Those receiving the special awards were: ( front row, I-r) Charles Dye, Division Head, Rich-

ard De Marco. Jean Mahoney, Roy Martin, and Robert Willard; (second row, I-r) Melvin Dall, Don Jacks, Paul Rinsberger, Ray Boss, and Charlie Rodgers: (Back row, I-r) Stu Thorne, Warren Erickson, John Sichra Dwight Weathersbee, John Carr, and Bob Dow. Not pictured are Ed Paulsen, Quinton Johnson, William Bryand, William Nevins, and H. Dauer.



FLEET RESERVE VIP VISITS-Walter C. Rowell, (second from right) visited NWC recently and was greeted by (I-r) Floyd Goldy; Capt. C. W. Fritz, C. O., VX-5; Beat-

rice Tracy; and Capt. R. Williamson, II, NWC Executive Officer. Rowell's wife, Elizabeth, (far right) also accompanied the FRA dignitary on his junket.

### From the desk of the

Friday, May 23, 1969

## Master Chief of the Navy

My objective in presenting this article is to promote my opinion on matters which affect all enlisted personnel. It may at times reflect on established policy, both official and unofficial, and certain procedures which I have encountered in my travels, which I feel may have an adverse influence on career retention and morale.

The Navy has established many programs to induce our first termers to reenlist. There are good programs. Unfortunately not enough incentives exist for the second and subsequent reenlistee. I maintain that a need exists for duty choice incentive for these individuals.

Too often I've heard that the "Navy just didn't care" whether these people stayed in. Many times I have received letters that state "I would reenlist if I could get duty at ---." These letters have to be answered that the request would be considered, with no guarantee, or "sorry, you're not eligible."

In fairness to all concerned, a program of this sort is under consideration. However, this is not the gist of this article. What I am hitting at is lack of apparent concern by leading petty officers, division officers, personnel in administrative services, and so forth.

Too often, especially in the administrative services, the individual is given to feel that he has been done a big favor just getting the attention that the administrator has taken the time to give him. This not only applies to personnel offices, supply and disbursing offices, but in many cases to hospitals and other services.

In many cases, this "I'm doing you a favor" attitude is projected also toward dependents.

What we should first understand is, I believe, that we are not "doing a favor" for anyone by doing our job. We have the duty to be courteous, attentive and to do our utmost to help the individual with his request; be it a question, assistance with an official letter request, or what-

On this same line, I wrote a recent article for NAV-NEWS concerning the duty of a petty officer to help his men with their problems. These problems all go hand in hand. You must be concerned. You can't ignore your shipmate's problem. It won't go away — he will.

This article should not be construed to mean that we don't have conscientious and concerned petty officers or administrative officials. We do, but there are just enough "bad apples" to give the Navy a bad image. I maintain that each of us has the responsibility to do everything in our power to help our shipmates out.

I don't infer breaking or bending rules, but each of us owes the Navy enough to at least listen and be concerned, even if it is not in our power to do anything about it.

I am convinced that the attitude, "you can go or stay, it's up to you," is losing the Navy career petty officers every day. While I don't feel that the individual should have the appearance of "twisting the Navy's arm," neither do I feel that the individual should be made to feel that "nobody cares." Unfortunately, I see the latter every day, and I receive much correspondence to that effect.

With an official program which reflects this concern, more personalized attention to our shipmates problems, and more positive attitude towards each and every individual's problem, this "don't care" image should fade away. This is one way we can all help to retain our potential career petty officers.

I have heard of cases where an individual has indicated a willingness to reenlist for a certain program, but through negligence, laziness or some other poor reason, the individual's request was never typed up for submission. After a few weeks, the individual became tired of waiting for some type of action, withdrew his request and changed his mind. We lose many good career oriented personnel because of this very thing.

#### DELBERT BLACK



IDEA WINS \$143.00 - P. G. Robbins, Division Head, Inventory Division of the NWC Supply Department, is shown receiving a check for \$143 from Cdr. W. R. Guffy, Deputy Director of Supply, for his Beneficial Suggestion, Key Punch Machine and Operation Change.

## **RESA Members To Hear UFO Expert** At Comm. Center

Dr. James E. McDonald, Senior Physicist, Institute of Atmospheric Physics, and Professor, Department of Meteorology, University of Arizona, Tucson, will be the guest speaker at the 1969 Spring meeting of the China Lake Branch of the Research Society of Amer-

The meeting will be held May 27, beginning with a social period from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Dr. McDonald's lecture will begin at approximately 8:30. His subject for the evening will be "UFO's and the Condon Re-

Dr. McDonald's position on this controversial subject is that UFO's are real, that they are probably extraterestrial survellance crafts. He also speculates that the recent Condon Report is not the definitive, exhaustive study it is being made out to be, but is characterized by numerous defects of a serious nature.

Dr. McDonald recently in-



DR. JAMES E. McDONALD

terviewed two men involved in an interesting close-range daytime sighting out on the Baker Range at NWC in Jan-uary, 1967. This sighting will be one of several that have been made in that area that Dr. McDonald hopes to discuss at the RESA meeting Tuesday

Dr. McDonald's area of principal research interest in recent years has been Atmospheric Physics. He received his B.A. in chemistry from the University of Omaha, in 1942. and his M.S. in Meteorology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1945. He received his Ph.D. in Physics from Iowa State University in 1951.

Dr. McDonald joined the staff of the University of Arizona in 1954. Prior to that time he was a Research Physicist on the Cloud Physics Project for the University of Chicago in 1953 and 1954. From 1950 to 1953 he was an Assistant Professor of Physics at Iowa State University.

Dr. McDonald was a member of Naval Intelligence during World War II. He is married and has six children.

The guest speaker is a member of the National Science Foundations' Advisory Panel for US Navy-ESSA Project STORMFURY; Member National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Weather and Climate

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## **Wage Board Supervisors Plan Becomes Effective July 1**

The Navy has announced The evaluation of applicants that as of July 1, 1969, a new will be determined by technic-Wage Board Supervisor Plan ally competent rating examinwill become effective. This ers who will be assisted by Plan cancels the Plan A sys- subject matter experts in the tem of rating applicants and appropriate trades. Experiestablishing registers to fill ence, training, awards, super-Wage Board supervisory positions previously in effect.

Inservice Placement Announcements shall continue to be the means used to develop registers from which certificates will be issued for positions covered by this Plan.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of the skills, knowledges, and potential required to perform the duties of the position, but not in terms of definite time require-

Where the supervisory level is closely related to particular trades or crafts, it is essential that applicants have sufficient background in the trade or craft to supervise and perform administrative duties effective-

The ability to supervise and/or exercise administrative judgement is the crucial element in determining the quality category of applicants. Applicants will be ranked by the nent to the position being fill-

Leader and Foreman positions will require a well-rounded knowledge of the appropriate trade or trades obtained through performance of the strated both trade knowledge and technical competence.

General Foreman, Superintendent and Supervisory positions require demonstrated competence in the area of supervision appropriate to the

visory appraisals and written test performance will be considered in rating applicants.

Written tests will be used to evaluate potential or trade knowledge for particular elements when appropriate tests have been developed. When ties occur, they will be broken by test scores and if further breakdown is required, by length of service.

Only candidates who meet the basic qualifications will be given the written test. Applicants who already have a test score on a particular test will not be retested unless he wishes to improve his test performance.

Retesting, using the same test, should not occur more often than six months unless the testee can demonstrate that he has substantially improved the element which the test is designed to measure.

This Plan does not restrict the appointment official's right to fill Wage Board Supervisor job elements considered perti- positions by other means, such as transfers, reassignments, etc. Consideration will also be given to qualified employees absent on military furlough, or with reemployment rights, as well as applicants who have been demoted (except for cause duties of a journeyman in the or at their own request) from trade and must have demon- a position of the same or higher level who have applied for consideration.

Incorporation of this new plan into the Naval Weapons Center Merit Promotion Plan will be accomplished as soon as specific Navy Guidelines are distributed to the Center.

## Heflin Receives Award



RECEIVES QUALITY INCREASE—Janes L Heflin, r, is shown receiving a Quality Step Increase from Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, at a Presentations Ceremony in Captain Dewing's office Tuesday, April 29. The Quality Increase was presented to Heflin when he and four other employees of NAF received Outstanding Performance Ratings. In addition to Heflin, the others were: Natalie E. Hulsey, a Quality Step Increase; Doris Cox, Quality Step Increase; Sondrea G. Clark, Quality Step Increase, and Joseph L. Chesney, a Sustained Superior Performance Award. All the awards were in addition to the Outstanding Performance Rating.

# Armed Forces' Day Celebration Visitors Saw Firepower Display, 'Open House', Exhibits

## Record Crowds Also Treated To Scout Exposition, Masquers' Show

braved 90-plus degree heat to witness an aerial firepower demonstration and other special exhibits during the Naval Weapons Center's Armed Forces Day celebration held last weekend, according to Cdr. C. G. Wack, overall coordinator for the May 17 spectacular.

The day began with a Kiwanis pancake breakfast which drew more people this year than ever before. Simultaneously, visitors began filtering through the Maturango Museum and the Weapons Exhibit Center which was opened to the public at 8:30 a.m.

At the Naval Air Facility, visitors were treated to an extensive display of antique and other vintage aircraft as well as some more modern helicopters and jets. The cars began jamming the parking spaces as early as 10 a.m.

Opening ceremonies for the celebration at NAF included remarks by Capt. L. A. Dewing, NAF Commanding Officer, and Capt. M. R. Etheridge, Commander NWC. Capt. F. R. Walsh, NWC Technical Officer then stepped to the lectern that was situated on the flight apron and began to describe a fantastic aerial demonstration that was staged by pilots of the Naval Air Facility and VX-

The two - hour program was opened by NAF's Lt. John Lockard in an F-8 and Lt. Tom Cook, also of NAF, in an F-4 in a high-speed run, then pulling up and rolling out of sight. ed from a fast trip over Bar-Day festivities at that base.

The next event saw Lt. to pieces. John Smith from VFP-83 in Miramar, piloting a Photo Cru- Marine Maj. John Robson demsader RF-8, sweep in low over the field, climb into a form of an Immelman loop, and release 21 cartridge flares, each hav- demonstrations, a team of loing a 22,000 candle-power ca- cal skydivers put on a skydivpacity, the flares spaced even- ing spectacular. Each man had ly through the circle.

target with 2.75-inch smoke roc-

Sweeping across the sky in an A-7 Crosair, LCdr. Doug McCrimmon, of VX-5, zeroed in on the target with 12 Snakeye

By this time, the old B-29 was a mass of flame, easily visible to the guests because of a tower of black, billowing smoke. Cdr. Charles Wack, coordinator of the event for NAF. destroyed the target, and stated that all the pilots scored bullseyes throughout the two en aircraft, and the wooden hour show.

Lt. Douglas Cutter in an A-7 Corsair followed LCdr. Mc-Crimmon's sharpshooting with a display of his own, hitting the target with four pods of Zuni rockets.

Marine Major William Stein, of VX-5, in an F-4 Phantom II,

An estimated 7,000 visitors dropped a load of fire bombs (napalm), completely engulfing the target in a wall of flame.

> took his A-7 Corsair above the target and unloaded 22 250pounders which shook the desert ground clear back to the flight line where the crowd was standing as they exploded.

Next, four pods of Zuni rockets streaked through the sky from the wings of an A-4 Skyhawk, flown by Cdr. Jack Robcke, of NAF, and former slot man for the Blue Angels. They burst on target.

A Shrike anti - radar guided missile, fired by NAF's Lt. Jim Maslowski from his A-4, was fired at a distant target, not visible by the spectators. However, the word filtered back later that the Shrike hit dead-

Lt. Stew Fitrell, of VX-5, guided his A-4 through the desert, pulled up over the target and dropped six 250-pound bombs, blasting the already destroyed B-29 into further obliteration

Showing the A-7's versatility, NAF's Cdr. Vern Donnelly fired two rocket pods of 2.75inch rockets simultaneously with a drop of two 1,000-lb. bombs on the target.

But the highlight of the show came when Cdr. Butch Verich. in his F-8 Crusader, fired the deadly Sidewinder air - to - air heat-seeking missile at a target flare dropped a few minutes previously from the OV10-A.

The F-8 came in low, with Phantom II, sweeping a cross Cdr. Verich looking up for his the field toward one another target until he sighted it. The Sidewinder, following a low trajectory, streaked from the The two men had just return- Crusader, till just before it seemed about to go under the stow to open Armed Forces flare, it suddenly shot up and into the target, rendering it in-

> The show was concluded with onstrating a ground rescue with his HUIE helicopter.

Following the firepower a flare attached to his boots, Then Lt. Dave Parsons from coordinated with the color of VX-5, flying an A4 Tanker their chutes, and free - fell Skyhawk, refueled an F8 Cru-through space, finally popping sader, piloted by NAF's Cdr. open their chutes in a symmetrical arrangement of color and An OV10-A Bronco, piloted beauty as they aimed for a tarby Marine Lt. Col. Ben Sum- get spot on the ground. Of the mers, acting as strike leader, 10 men who jumped from the located and blasted the B-29 helicopter and the OV10-A, 4 were right on target, and one other man was very close.

Glider Demonstration The air display was preceded by a lighter than air flight by the China Lake Soaring Club who showed off two different types of soaring planes. One, an all-aluminum plane, and the other a wooden aircraft, soared silently above the crowd and then landed on the runway a hundred feet or so felt that the first hits nearly in front of the crowd. The allaluminum plane was towed into the air by a propeller-driv-

> one by an automobile. Other Activities

The exhibits at Michelson Laboratory were visited by well over 7,000 persons on Armed Forces Day, nearly an 80 per cent increase over the previous year which showed 2,-



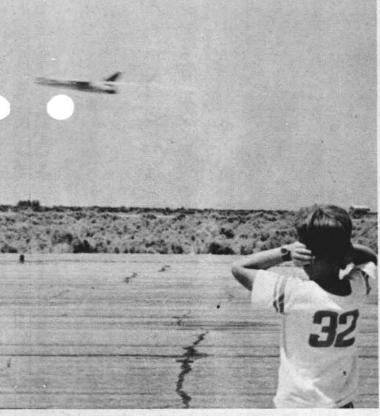
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BREAKFAST IS SERVED - The local cakes at their annual Armed Forces' Day Kiwanis organization served a lot of pan-

GO ANYWHERE — Chaplain Senieur explains the Chaplain

Corps exhibit that was erected at NAF to two passersby.

breakfast held at the Community Center.



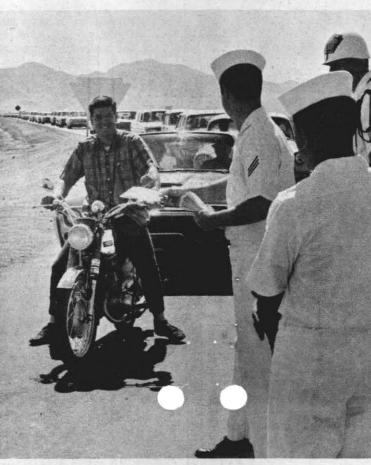
TRAILING SMOKE - Old No. 32 had to hold his ears to hold out the noise of the A-7 that took part in the spectacular air display at the Naval Air Facility.



WAR PARTY-These Webelos pose cross-legged in front of their tent at the "Apollo Exposition" set up on Schoeffel Field for Armed Forces Day. Visitors to the Scouting Exposition saw local Scouts perform many skills throughout the day, giving exhibitions of merit badge talents and arranging displays in booths covering the entire field. A Court of Honor followed the Exposition at 6 p.m., where many awards were bestowed on outstanding Scouts of the District.



Liz Abplanalp, members of the Burroughs Pep Club were on hand at the Weapons Exhibit Center to view displays.

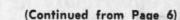


TRAFFIC SLOW — Automobiles and other vehicles of those who went to the Naval Air Facility found that getting there was half the fun. Mike Krause, Rocketeer photographer



companist for the visiting troupe, plants a kiss on Kitty Malone in a skit that was staged during the show. Joe Quinn (I) and

sequence. The exciting entertainment was offered twice that day at the Center Theater at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



800 visitors. Coordinators of the Michelson Laboratory displays reported that all of the displays were immensely popular with visitors and none lacked for audiences throughout the day.

Safety Department held four drawings for four pairs of safety shoes which were won by R. F. Connelly, an employee of Stauffer Chemical Co.; the Security Department of NWC. who plan to hold a drawing of their own to see who will win the pair of safety shoes; C. G. Ramos, of Lamont, Calif., and Al Harlan, of Ridgecrest.

Billie Hise of the Safety Department estimated that more than 45 gallons of lemonade were served to thirsty visitors, and many more gallons of coffee. She stated that all of the exhibits were popular, but the Fire Department exhibit of fire hazards in a mockup of a house, and the Mine Rescue demonstrations, seemed to draw the most comment by the more than 1,000 people who looked over the Safety Department displays on Armed Forces Day.

More than 2,500 visitors viewed the displays at the Weapons Display Center and the Maturango Museum. Films that were shown and a buttondisplay seemed to be the most popular exhibits.

#### APOLLO EXPOSITION

At Schoeffel Field, one of the most successful events in the history of local Scouting took place as the Desert Division of the Southern Sierra Council held its "Apollo Exposition." The event was opened officially at 2 p.m. by local Scouting officials and Capt. R. Williamson, II, NWC Executive Officer, added some welcoming remarks.

The Exposition was highlighted by a District Court of Honor commencing at 6 p.m. Gordon Shumway, District Committee Chairman, officiated at the ceremonies.

The Order of the Arrow opened the Court of Honor with boys in full - blown Indian costumes. Jim Upson, District Commissioner, recognized the colors from all District units. Howard Allen, District Scout Executive, then recognized new Eagle Scouts in the District since the last Exposi-

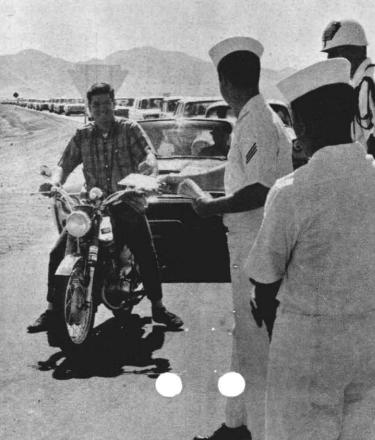
Before awards were presented, Mike Muffley, a Neighbor-Terry Tolliver, Cub Pack 803, into the Boy Scouts.

Carl Bishoff, a Neighborhood Commissioner from California City, then presented Star awards to the following Scouts: Eugene Tice, Tim Brown, Kevin Kunz and Bob Powell, all of Troop 411; Hank Earle and Rick Wills of Troop 112; Fred Whitfield of Troop 801; Paul Nielsen and Richard Sound of Troop 41; and Mike Johnson and Gary Corlett of Troop 848.

Judge "Tommy" Thompson, Justice Court, IWV Judicial District, presented Life awards to the following: Mike Sichley. Robbie Wilhelm and Fred Lane of Troop 112; James Backman and John Kleinschmidt of Troop 41; Paul Berteaux of Post 68 and Paul Hape

of Troop 848. The Court of Honor was highlighted by an Eagle Scout Continued on Page 9)





pauses above momentarily to get his program at NAF.

MASQUERS SHOW - Dr. Bill Teaford, ac-Vince Barnett were also involved in this