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ROCKETEER

Friday, October 10, 1969



LT. ROBERT J. STRICKER of St. Paul, Minnesota, has recently reported for duty with VX-5. Lt. Stricker came to the Center from Heavy Attack Squadron 8 which is based at NAS Whidbey I. in Washington. The new officer is a 1965 graduate of the University of Minnesota where he majored in Forest Management. His hobbies include such varied interests as camping, dramatics and leathercraft. He and his wife Sara make their home at 213-**B** Fowler on the Center.

Film Program Presented For Parents Oct. 13

A program entitled "Emotional Problems of Children," will be presented by the Desert Counseling Clinic, the PTA of China Lake, and the Association for Childhood Education at the Community Center's Panamint Hall, Monday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. The film "If These Were Your Children," produced by Harbridge House, will be shown.

This is a two-part film which is designed to help teachers, physicians, parents and others to understand and deal with emotional difficulties and to understand the basic principles of good mental health.

A discussion period will follow the movie, and all local residents are invited.

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 (The Parents' Magazine ratings will ventually be superceded completely by ne MPAA ratings.)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

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NEW RATING

MPAA* G)-General audiences

(M)-Mature audiences, parent use discretion.

R)-Restricted, persons under 16 ad mitted only with parent or legal guardian.

PARENTS" (A)-Adult (Y)-Youths 13-17

(C)-Children 8-12 (M)-Mature for Y & C

OCTOBER 10 FRIDAY "HOUSE OF CARDS" (100 Min.) George Peppard, Inger Stevens

7:30 P.M. (Drama) A young American is suddenly thrust into the middle of political intrigue and a plot to take over France, then the world. *(G) **(A, MY) Short: "Profile of a Race Driver" (11 Min.)

OCTOBER 11

---MATINEE----"TWO LITTLE BEARS" (82 Min.) Eddie Albert

1:00 P.M. Shorts: "Olympic Champ" (7 Min.) "Manhunt" (No. 9, 20 Min.)

---EVENING-"THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS" (100 Min. Neville Brand, Martin Milner

7:30 P.M. (Western) Right from TV's "Laredo" comes Linda Little Trees to organize a gang that gives the Rangers a bad time until she falls for one of the lawmen. **(A, MY) Short: "Rabbit Stew" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 12-13 "MIDAS RUN" (106 Min.) Richard Crenna, Anne Heywood, Fred Astaire

7:30 P.M. (Comedy) The name of the game is GOLD as a debonaire rascal designs a caper to tap Her Majesty's till of \$10 million, because he's never been knighted! *(M) **(A,

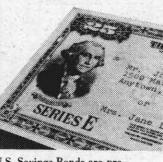
Short: "Big Surf" (9 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14-15 "RASCAL" (85 Min.) Walt Disney Special

Steve Forrest, Bill Mumy 7:30 P.M. Typically humorous adventure by Disney tells of a boy, his dog, and of the comical raccoon that becomes his troublesome pet. *(G) **(A, Y, C) Short: "The Legend of the Boy and the

Eagle" (48 Min.) HURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 16-17 E THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" (101 Min.)

Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway 7:30 P.M. (Drama) A riot of excitement in this story of a millionaire bank robber, and of a pretty insurance detective who knows he pulled the caper (and he knows she knows he did it!). **(A)



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CPO Club "Odie" and his magic accor-

dion will be featured at the Chief Petty Officer's Club tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 9 p.m. Members and guests of members are invited to come out and enjoy the music of this favorite of club-goers.

Club Chaparral

Mike Weinberg, manager of the Club Chaparral, has announced that the "Blue Mist" will provide the entertainment Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11

He cordially invites members and guests to come out and enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing at the Club. Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m., and will last until 1:30 a.m.



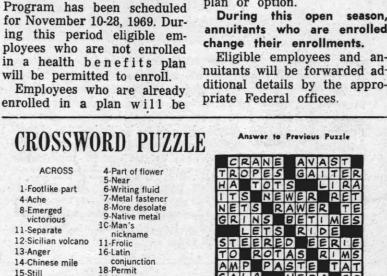
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NAVY NIGHT AT DISNEYLAND-The famous Southland entertainment center, Disneyland, is now preparing to play host to thousands of Bluejackets from all over the

Eleventh Naval District on November 1. Tickets for the event, priced at \$3 each, are now on sale at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



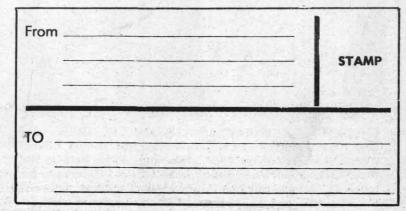
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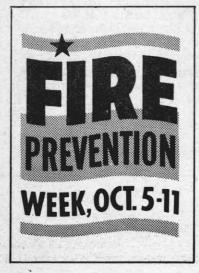
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TOYLAND OPENS - The Navy Exchange Toyland opened last Monday morning and Wendell and Terrance Oliver, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oliver (he is AMH1 assigned to NAF), were on hand to test drive the latest in twowheelers. Terrance is getting the "feel" of a police bike. Lt. (jg) W. F. Linsley, Navy Exchange Officer, says the toy selection this year is twice as good as last year's. Toyland is located in the old China Lake Bowl on King Street.

Philippine Cloud Seeding Project Again Praised

In April of this year, scientists and technicians from the Naval Weapons Center were involved in a project (in conjunction with the United States Air Force) aimed at control of a serious drought that threatened to inflict heavy damage on the main money crops in the Philippines.

The project, known as Gromet II, was initiated as a result of a request from the Philippine Government to the U.S. State Department asking for assistance with their cloudseeding operations. The Philippine Government had been informed by the U.S. Air Force that the cloud-seeding techniques developed by scientists at NWC might be more effective than the methods that the Philippine Air Force was currently using.

The U.S. State Department acted quickly in contacting the Department of Defense, and a program was initiated aimed at the use of the NWC-developed cloud-seeding techniques under the direction of the Defense Attache at Manila, Col. Patterson of the 13th U.S. Air Force. Operational Direction was placed in the hands of LtCol. Theodore Mace of Air Weather Service, Det. 2, of the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing; and the Naval Weapons Center was instructed to furnish Scientific Direction of the Project.

As was reported in the July 18 issue of the Rocketeer, the Center was awarded a plaque by the Philippine Government for its role in the highly effective program.

Dr. Pierre St. Amand, who was appointed Scientific Director on the Project, accepted the award on behalf of the Center from Vice President Lopez of the south Pacfic na-

... recently, Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, received a "Well Done" message concerning Project Gromet II from Admiral T. H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations.

Enclosures to the letter include messages from Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, and General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. All of these letters have been reproduced in their entirety on page four of this issue.

Center employees who participated in Project Gromet II include: Dr. Pierre St. Amand; • Capt. E. L. Snopkowski, USN; Dr. Shelden D. Elliott, Jr.; Tommy Wright; Charles Cordell; Capt. David Reed, USAR; W. B. (Bud(Sewell; and Ron



Dr. William B. McLean Is First Recipient Of New McLean Award



SECOND McLEAN AWARD-Two McLean Awards were presented during a luncheon held recently at the COM. Dr. McLean, himself, was presented with the first award, and William H. Woodworth, Head, Development Division No. 1, Aviation Ord-

California Gets

New Car Plates

October 6.

introduced in 1956.

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permanent plates and there

are no plans to exchange them

this year or in any future year

In fact, Orr said, the DMV

will not even issue gold-on-

blue plates to motorists who

lose their present plates. In-

stead, at least for the next six

months, any motorist losing his

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for gold-on-blue plates.

nance Department, received the other. Woodworth was presented the award for "exceptional creativity as evidenced by his many patents of electronic inventions for guidance and control application in Air-to-Surface Weapons Systems.



LITTLE MISS DESERT EMPIRE FAIR QUEEN-Kim Etoch, daughter of Fred and Barbara Etoch, is shown being crowned Little Miss Desert Empire Fair Queen Wednesday night, October 8, at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds. Coral Nicholson, Desert Empire Fair Queen, is placing the crown on her head. Polly Warrick, a director of the fair, assists. The other two young ladies are Cindy Doyle, I, 2nd runner-up; and Kathy Self, 2nd from left, who was the first runner-up. The new queen will reign over the Desert Empire Fair festivities which began October 8. She will also participate in the Desert Empire Fair parade, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. See page 11 for more details.

Woodworth Also **Receives Award** At Luncheon

Dr. William B. McLean, former Technical Director of Naval Weapons Center (1954-1967). and William H. Woodworth, Head of Missile Development Branch A, Development Division No. 1, Aviation Ordnance Department, became the first recipients of the William B. McLean Award at an awards luncheon held at the Commissioned Officer's Mess on Friday, October 3.

Dr. McLean was designated as the first recipient of the Award which commended him "for his leadership, vision, and exceptional personal contribution to the mission of the Naval Weapons Center (formerly NOTS) resulting in lasting recognition and the distinguished reputation of the Center." Dr. McLean's inventions included eighteen patents and three notices of allowability as well as many inventions which were not patented of which he was coinventor.

William H. Woodworth was also presented with the William B. McLean Award, which paid tribute to Mr. Woodworth "for exceptional creativity as evidenced by his many patents of electronic inventions for guidance and control application in Air-to-Surface Weapons Systems. His originality lies in his basic approach to overall system requirements and simplicity of electronic subsystems within exceptionally effective weapons systems.

The William B. McLean Award was established in 1968 to recognize outstanding creativity among employees in furthering the mission of the Naval Weapons Center as evidenced by the significance of the patents granted. The award is complementary to the Center's highest local awards, the L.T.E. Thompson Award and the Michelson Laboratory Awards.

Cast In Bronze

The William B. McLean, Medal, cast in bronze, is 3 inches in diameter and about a quarter of an inch think. The front shows the sculpted bust of Dr. McLean semi-circled by the words: "THE WILLIAM B. McLEAN MEDAL." Encircling the outer edge of the reverse side this inscription appears: IN RECOGNITION OF OUT-STANDING CREATIVITY THAT CONTRIBUTED TO NA-VAL WEAPONRY.'

Engraved on the upper half of the reverse side is a simple weapon; the lower half allows space for the recipient's name above the inscription, "CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA," and the date (Continued on Page 3)

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Color Me Green

Chaplain Richard A. McGonigal Former 3rd MAF Chaplain

One of the Corps' most distinguished generals was inspecting a battalion. He stopped in front of a young lieutenant. "How many Negroes do you have in your platoon, son?" he asked.

"Sir, I have 39 Marines in my platoon," was the answer. The lieutenant did not realize at the time how appropriate his answer was. The general would have "had him for breakfast" if the answer had been anything else. He would have "flipped" if the lieutenant had said, "I have five Negro Marines." There are no white or black Marines. Color us green, if you must color us at all.

Racism has no place here. Racism is like an unwelcome weed. It keeps creeping back when we are not looking. We catch the undertones of racism on both sides in slips of the tongue. A child on the playground will give you a hint of what his parents let slip. A word at the EM Club will drop, echoing the poison of ancient bias. Years of progress can vanish in one rumble.

Be it the duty roster, the arrangement of work details, selection for schools, disciplining, organizing a liberty trip, or assigning bunks in the barracks, we have to be on guard that old prejudices don't creep back into our decisions. We can never sleep on this problem.

Most of us have very recent memories of combat actions in which there were neither black nor white Marines - only the very welcome sight of another green uniform to the right or left. We drank from each other's canteen, donated blood, received blood, without a thought of skin pigmentation.

Indeed, the military has been the vanguard in race relations. Far ahead of the church or other agencies for a better community, the military has practiced open housing, equal opportunity employment, desegregated chapels and schools for years.

The best way to insure a peaceful liberty run is the oldfashioned "buddy system" where our buddies intercede if we get off track a bit. There's a lot to be said for using the same system on base. The instant an old wound is opened it is precisely the time for a buddy to step in and say, "Like man, cool it."

To do anything less is to forget all those whites and blacks who died around us and sometimes for us. Henceforth, and always, let's color each other green.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

is available in the library. Fiction Ambler-Intercom Conspiracy. Dulles-Great Spy Stories from Fiction. Harris-Jade Wind. Knebel-Trespass. Shaffer-Midas Compulsion. Non-Fiction

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A complete list of new books Hellman-An Unfinished Woman Horn-Soldiering for Peace.

> Morris-Okinawa: a Tiger by the Tail. Nourse-Universe, Earth

and Atom. O'Connor-The art of

Hunting Big Game in North America. Parr-The Voyages of

David de Vries. U.S. National Advisory Commission on Civil disorders-The report.



Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship-9:45 a.m. Sunday School-8:30 a.m., Chapel An-nexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant. nexes 1

- Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-Holy Mass-7, 8:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday
- Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sac rament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
- Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.
- NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith of passenger car plates are is-Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third sued each year. With 9.5 mil-
- Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.
- Unitarian Fellowship-(Chapel Annex 95, 95 King Ave.)-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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PROMOTIONAL

OPPORTUNITIES Employees are encouraged to apply or the positions listed below. Current

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Friday, October 10, 1969

An American Tragedy

Veterans And The Red Cross

There is a generation of Red Cross defamers in existence in the U.S. whose hard core center is the returned World War II overseas veteran.

Not all of them mind you, but enough of them in each community to cost the American Red Cross perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in withheld contributions.

For regardless of the millions that the Red Cross has given on behalf of the people to disaster victims and for emergency needs, regardless of the homes it has built and repaired and people it has brought together, lives it has saved, the returned veteran remembers only, with branded, dyed-in-the-mind anger, the fact that he had to pay for Red Cross coffee and dough-817007, Code 1731 - Incumbent acts as nuts while overseas.

The real tragedy here is not that it isn't true that the Red Cross sold coffee and doughnuts overseas, but that the veteran does not know that the Red Cross was forced, against its wishes, by the then War Department to require American soldiers to pay for meals and lodging.

It seems to me that the Department of the Army has today the precious opportunity and indeed the moral obligation to perform an outstanding service to the nation by using its excellent communication system and extensive personnel records to acquaint each individual soldier and veteran with the truth of this matter which is doing so much damage to the strength and the well-being of our nation.

And I don't mean by posting another piece of paper on the bulletin board.

That's what happened in the first place.

A copy of the War Department letter asking the Red Cross to make the charges was posted on many overseas Red Cross club bulletin boards, but I haven't found a veteran yet who said he had read it.

President Eisenhower, when he was Chief of Staff, issued the following statement to the press on April 10, 1946:

"During the current Red Cross fund campaign vast numbers of patriotic Americans have responded generously to the cause. Already the majority of chapters have reached or exceeded their local goals. In some communities, however, I understand the campaign is lagging, and I am surprised to learn that one of the reasons given is that complaints are being levelled at the organization's overseas operation by returning servicemen. For the most part these criticisms have grown out of a Red Cross policy of making nominal charges to our forces for food and lodgings in fixed Red Cross installations abroad. These complaints are distressing to me since this particular Red Cross policy was adopted at the request of the Army, so as to insure an equitable distribution among all service personnel of Red Cross resources."

And this is the War Department letter as reproduced in that Red Cross pamphlet. May 20, 1942

Mr. Norman H. Davis, Chairman American National Red Cross Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Davis:

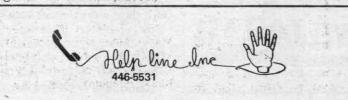
United States military authorities in Great Britain have requested the Red Cross to establish clubs in certain cities in that area with a view to providing, as circumstances dictate, sleeping accommodations and meals in addition to the usual recreational facilities. The provision of food and lodging for enlisted personnel while on furlough, and at prices within their means, is a most important recreational facility, as many soldiers cannot otherwise avail themselves of leave privileges. The Red Cross officials appear to be reluctant to provide these accommodations, except on a basis of no charge to servicemen

The War Department appreciates the motive of the Red Cross with respect to this matter and its established policy of free service, but under the circumstances it is believed impractical, unnecessary and undesirable that food and lodging be furnished free . . . It is believed advisable that American soldiers be required to pay at least the actual costs of meals and lodging furnished for their convenience and benefits while on furlough. Such procedure is considered a sound business arrangement and conforms to local practice. It is therefore believed that such procedure should be adopted because of its merit rather than because the local military commander requests that charges be made for the proposed services.

The War Department recommends that the Red Cross authorities in the British Isles be authorized to provide, these services at such cost as they deem appropriate. Sincerely yours,

Henry L. Stimson

Secretary of War (Editor's note: This article was written by Harold Anthony Gregory and was published originally in the National Amvet Magazine in October, 1960.)



Santa Maria, California 93454.

California Gets

(Continued from Page 1) plates or bringing in a damaged set for replacement will receive the same type of black-and-yellow plates which will soon be seen on all Cali-

fornia vehicles. "Millions of registration recurrent license plate numbers-will be going into the mail soon.

More than 1.5 million sets lion autos on California highways now and 12 million expected by 1976, seven or eight years may elapse before the bulk of California automobiles are carrying the new design.

Applications are now being accepted for Card Punch Operator (Announcement FL-9-32), General Clerical (Announcement FL-9-27), Office Machine Operator, Peripheral pment Operator (FL-9-28), and Sales Store Checker (FL-9-29). Salaries will range from \$2.10 to \$2.97 per hour. Applicants may qualify for the entr salary with six months of clerical experience or completion of high school education. For the higher salaries, applicants will need additional experience in the ap-

propriate fields. A written test is required of all applicants except for experienced Card Punch Operators. Applications, CSC Forms 5000AB, will be accepted until further notice by offices of the Los Angeles Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners located at: 851

South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90014; 1340 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90813; and 120 West Cypress Street, Additional information and application

forms may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Centers located at 851 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90014; 1340 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Cali-10813; 120 West Cypress Stree Santa Maria, California 93454; and at any post office where the announcements are posted.

New Car Plates

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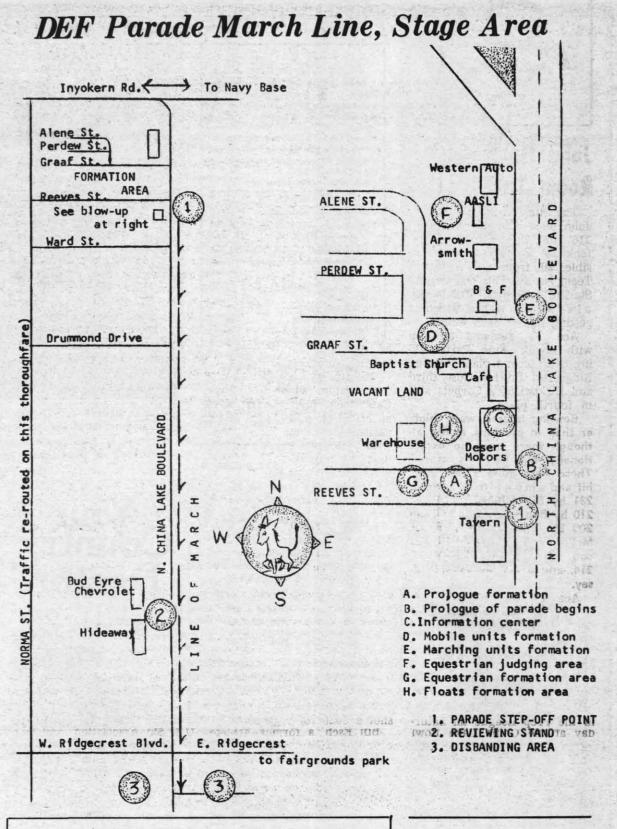
LAST OF THE LADY TRUCK DRIVERS-Stepping down from the driver's seat for the last time, Verna N. Harding of the Public Works Transportation Division paused to bid farewell to fellow truck drivers on the day of her retirement. Completing 26 years of Federal service, she was presented with the NWC plaque by LCdr. W. J. Schell, Assistant Public Works Officer, during ceremonies in the Transportation Division. Verna is the last of the women truck drivers employed at the Center-at one time there were as many as 10 women truck drivers. She came to China Lake in October 1945 and has been in the Transportation Division longer than any of the present drivers. During her employment she has operated not only the buses, but trucks of 5 to 25 tons.



CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST - Alex L. Iorillo, and Lois Klassen hold a poster advertising the annual Chuckwagon Breakfast of the IWV Lions Club, to be held at the K&R Parking lot from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m., Saturday, October 11. Adults can eat for \$1.25 and children between the ages of 5 and 12, 75 cents. Children under 5 may eat free. The donations are used for worthwhile causes.

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Flyover by NAF Pilots To Signal Start of Desert Empire Fair Parade

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The 19th annual Desert Empire Fair parade will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning with a flyover by four members of the NAF Firepower Demonstration Team piloting A4 Skyhawks.

The team, which will perform various aerobatic stunts will signify the beginning of the gala festivity which will be headed by Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr., who is this and equestrian units entered year's Grand Marshall.

The pilots and their flight positions are: LCdr. George AE3 Jon Contival. The other Crater, from Wooster, Ohio, flight leader; Lt. Glenn Fant, of Fairfax, Virginia, flying left wing; Lt. Gary Ayres, Smith Center, Kansas, right wing; and Lt. John Lockard, Chickasaw, Alabama, flying slot

annual parade will be from in front of Desert Motors on N. izations.

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China Lake Blvd,. to approximately one block south of the intersection of China Lake Blvd. and Ridgecrest Blvd., in Ridgecrest.

A reviewing stand for local and out of town honorees will be located between Bud Eyre Chevrolet and The Hideaway on N. China Lake Blvd.

Among the many floats. bands, color guards, drill uni in this year's parade will be the NAF Color Guard, led by members of the Color Guard are: AN Daniel Scolpini; AN Roger Latour; and AQF3 Michael Moore.

More than 95 different entries in three different divisions will be vying for trophthe line of march for the ies and ribbons which have been donated by various organ-



LCDR. J. J. CARLSON, USN, has reported to the NWC **Corona Laboratories for duty** as Technical Officer. As such he will be responsible for providing military operational advice and technical knowledge to the research scientists in connection with the development of modern naval weapons systems. LCdr. Carlson comes to NWC from a prior billet as Assistant Repair Officer, Naval Support Activity, Saigon. Prior to that he was Safety Officer, Lake Mead Base, Las Vegas. Recent sea duty includes assignment as Electrical Officer, USS Ranger. LCdr. Carlson, his wife Amy, and daughter Joann, do not as yet have a local address.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Start braking before you enter a curve.

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John Ito Rolls 606 as Starlite **Room Takes 18 of 20 Points**

The Starlite Room, led by John Ito's 606 and games of 216 and 204 by R. C. Jones, no bowling this Saturday due took 18 points out of a pos- to the Desert Empire Fair celsible '20 from Gordo Zurn's Team No. 10. This boosted the Starlite crew from 7th to 5th place in a league which is getting tighter each week.

Ace TV remains on top with Boyd's Auto Parts taking over second place, leaving Ridgecrest Bowl a close third and Kirkpatrick's Carpets still in fourth place.

Bowling scores were higher than in previous weeks, although there were no exceptionally big series scores. There were quite a few 200's hit and a mong them were: a 231 by Bill Mitchell; 214 and 210 by Bob Kochman; 211 and 200 by Elmer Davis; Roger McCullough, 212; Dean Lippincott, 213; Bobby Lockwood, 214, and a 209 by Jack Lind-

Ace TV was the big gun in the high game and series categories, hitting 90 and 2811 respectively.

League standings follow at the bottom of this report. Prep League

Bowlers between the ages of 7 and 9 that are rolling in the Prep League on Saturday atothe? China Lake Bowl have been hitting some outstanding scores, especially when one considers that the average for the entire league is 68 overall.

Among some of the high scores for the past three weeks: Tony Pfau, 154; Kim McNew, 131; Amy Petach, 114; Ronny Morris, 111; Michael Chartier, 109; David Furstenberg, 108; Don Stanton, 107, Rhonda Baker, 104 and Vic Wiggins, 100.

(Bowlers in this league are reminded that there will be ebration.)

Bantam League

Young boys and girls bowling in the Bantam League on Saturday mornings are turning in some fine performances according to Sherry Ray, league secretary.

The Desert Rats had an 829 team game, while the Alley Cats took high series with an effort of 2214. Larry Jones garnered the boys high series with 428 and Allen Clinton took the boys' high individual game honors with a 173.

In the girls' division, Kathy Burkhalter had a 405 series and Sheilah Simmons shot a 155. Lynn Tegowski also shot a high game, a nice 150. Both girls earned their 150 patches with these efforts.

On the unusual occurrences the extremely difficult 4-6-10 split.

Desert League

Station Pharmacy continues led the league Thursday, Ocshot a 3026 for high series.

Bill Esch, a former Athlete of the Month, shot a 575 for high series and Randy Morris hit a 235 with John Dowd close behind, shooting 233. PREMIER LEAGUE

STANDINGS

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Ace TV	66.5	. 33
Boyd's Auto	63.5	36
Ridgecrest Bowl	59	41
Kirkpatrick's	55.5	44
Starlite Room	53.5	. 46
C.L. Navy	51.5	48
A.V. Trophy	45	55
Mercury Moving	39.5	60
Tom's Place	38	62
Team No. 10	28	72
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ARCHERY TROPHY WINNERS — Members of the Junior Olympic Archery Development branch of the China Lake Bowmen are shown with trophies they won in a recent JOAD Championship shoot. In the front row, I to r, are: Richard Olson, 3rd Juniors; Sue Valenteen, 3rd Cadets, and Kirk Bullock, 3rd Cadets (boys). In the back row, I to r, are Curt O'Brien, 2nd Juniors; Bob Stedman, former coach; Jeff Muffly, 1st Cadets; Ray Smith, 1st Juniors; Kim Knight, 2nd Cadets; Pam Bullock, 1st Juniors, and Scott Harrison, 2nd Cadets.

Dry Land Ski School

Special Services, in conjunc- tive way to learn to ski. tion with the China Lake Youth Center, will offer a dry side, Michael Lindsey picked up land ski school beginning Oc- structors will demonstrate on tober 14 for adults and October 15 for youths.

Greg and Margit Akin, both instructors at June Mountain, to fight the good fight as they will teach the classes. Margit is from Salzburg, Austria and tober 2, with a high team has been certified by he Ausgame of 1034. Kern Trophy trian Ski School. Greg is a certified instructor with the U.S. Ski Association, and is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. Both have taught skiing in Austria as well as in northern Michigan, where they spent three seasons working for the Othmar Schneider Ski School in the Boyne Mountains

> Akin states that dry land skiing is taught by the instructors going through all the motions, setting examples, etc., and the students watch, listen and learn. It is a very effec-

In addition to talking and presenting movies, the in-

a carpeted "slope." There will also be time devoted to equipment; where to go; how to survive economically in the sport; and what to do and what not to do.

The adults class, which will cost \$6, will begin Oct. 14 and will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

The youth program will begin the following night, October 15, also from 7 to 9 p.m., and will cost \$10.

Registration for the Ski School must be completed by October 10 at the Youth Center. Information and registration forms may be obtained at the Youth Center, or by calling 72909.

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Skiers Invited To Attend Ski Club Meeting Oct. 15

The China Lake Ski Club is inviting skiers and non-skiers alike to attend their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 15 at the Community Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Prospective members will be greeted and the Club will present a slide show on the activities and the advantages of belonging to their organiza-

There will be a sign-up for the Woodchoppers Ball which will be held at the Club cabin in Mammoth on the weekend of October 18 and 19. The Ski Club has announced that in preparation for a larger turnout this year they have rented a cabin at Mammoth Village, with access on a plowed road, which will sleep 40 persons.

The Ski Club and its facilities are available for mem-



bers who are: accomplished skiers; would - be skiers; beginning skiers; or non-skiers. For further information, call Alice Bolstad, Ext. 8423; Elvy Hopkins, 8417; Bill Sweatt. 72950; Ardyce Holmberg, 72-837; Milt Mollick, 71712; or Paul Escalier, 9223.

Golf Club Lists Weekend Sked For Invitational

Gary Castor, tournament director for the China Lake Golf Club, has released a schedule of events for the 1969 China Lake Golf Club Invitational tournament which will begin today with registration and a practice round between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This evening from 5 to 7 p.m., those entered in the tourney and their guests will attend a no-host cocktail party at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Play begins tomorrow morning at 10 with the first round of the 36-hole, partner's best ball tournament.

Tomorrow evening a cocktail hour at the COM will precede a buffet dinner which will be served at 8 p.m. At 9, awards will be presented to the daily prize winners and door prizes will be presented. The "Rubber Band" will en-

tertain for dancing from 9:15 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Sunday, play will resume

at 7 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served in the clubhouse.

Tee-off time for the final round begins at 9 a.m. and prizes will be awarded to the winner upon completion of play on Sunday.

U.S. Navy To Celebrate 194th Birthday on Navy Day, Oct. 27

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Sunday.

Flight No. 406

AIRPO Flight No. 406/507

Passenger transportation will be provided between Inyokern airport and China Lake daily, Monday through Friday (except holidays). For further information call the Branch, Code 8517, Ext. 71378 or 71321.

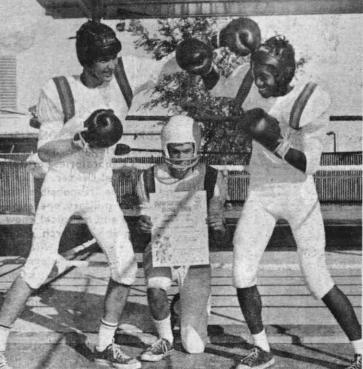


Christmas mailing season is send with care. Brownies ship almost here. Surface parcels well. When individually wrapshould be mailed between ped, they are easier to store October 13 and November 8: Surface Air Mail (SAM) packages between October 20 and November 22; Parcel Airlift October 27 through November 29; and letters, cards via air mail between December 1 and December 13.

tions

Packages sent in the U.S. should be mailed special handling. Air mail is expensive but should be used for overseas packages. It does not help to send packages special delivery; the base will deliver them with regular mail.

books.



BOXING SHOW - Two members of the Youth Center Boxing Team are shown with a member of the IWV Kids Football Program, promoting a boxing program which will help to support the football league. Bob Jarrett, 1, and Tony Cathon, r, are the pugilists and Dennis Skinner is the footballer. Tickets for the 10-match program are on sale now; Golden Ringside, \$4; Reserve Ringside, \$3, and General admission, \$2. The boxing show will be held at the Burroughs High School Gym October 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Residents Urged

been involved in a traffic collision while wearing a safety belt or harness is urged to write Sacramento and tell about their experiences.

Director of Traffic Safety Verne Orr-he is also Director of Motor Vehicles-says that all such letters should reach him in Sacramento on or before October 15, 1969 the day before the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference convenes there.

"This is not a scientific survey," Orr emphasized. "Scientific studies have proved beyond question the effectiveness of safety belts in preventing death and injury. We want to know how widely this effectiveness has been experienced."

He said the letters would be used for no other purpose than to establish a cross-section of public opinion on safety belts, and if possible report this opinion to safety conference delegates.



GOLF CHAMP - Carolyn

Pangle shot a gross score of

90 to win the China Lake

Ladies Invitational Golf

Championship October 1 at

the golf course. Second low

gross was Linice Smith. Jo

Richey took 1st low net hon-

ors, with Jay Mueller taking

the 2nd low net. Barbara Zer-

nickow placed 3rd low net.

Fourth low net was garnered

by Nona Turner. The long-

est drive was won by Kay

Bracken.

To Write Letters IWV residents who have Friday, October 10, 1969

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selected for two reasons: It marks the day in 1775 when

The Navy League's 300 United States, Guam, Honolulu, Hilo, Italy, Spain, England, Brazil, Panama, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas, Alaska and Mexico will mark the occasion with luncheons, banservices and other communi-

will hold the "Bluejacket of tion.

The 194th birthday of the the Year" award during a United States Navy will be cele- banquet to be held at The brated on Navy Day, Monday, Hideaway on Monday, October October 27 during Navy week 27, according to George Huwhich will be observed during cek, local Navy League Presithe week of October 24 dent. The Rocketeer will carthrough October 31. The theme ry more details about this afor 1969 is "Oceanic Leader- ward in future issues. The ship — Opportunities Unlimit- award is given on a yearly basis to one of the preceding October 27 was originally 12 "Bluejackets of the Month

The Navy League-the cithe Continental Congress re- vilian arm of the Navy-was ceived a bill providing for the founded in 1902. Civilains, ofcreation and extablishment of ficers and enlisted men of a fleet to protect the lives the military services not on acand property of a young and tive duty are eligible to bestruggling nation; and it is come members. Currently, less Theodore Roosevelt, who is than half of the 42,000 volrecognized as the father of unteers are Navy veterans and 25 per cent have no previous military service. About 10 per Councils in the Continental cent are employed by defense industries.

The Naval Reserve Association will again join the Navy League in sponsoring "Navy Sabbath Weekend" with church services all over Amerquets, public meetings, church ica, October 24-26. Additionally, other fraternal, civic and veterans organizations will Locally, the Navy League join in the week-long celebra-

PLANE AND BUS SCHEDULE Effective October 27, 1969

CHINA LAKE - INYOKERN - INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT Air West Schedule - (TR's or Tickets Required)**

**Efective October 27, 1969, for a limited time, Air West will operate one round trip flight a day, Monday through Friday. Air West will not operate flights on either Saturday or

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Christmas Mailing Season

These dates are for mailing from overseas points to the United States as well as from U.S. to overseas loca-

Servicemen appreciate magazines, portable battery-powered radios, toilet articles, small games and paperback

Cookies end up in a million pieces, so select what to and stay fresher.

McLean . . . (Continued from Page 1) of the award.

The McLean medal was designed by Mr. R. A. Johnsen, of the Presentations Division, **Technical Information Depart**ment.

It was sculpted by the internationally famous sculptor, George H. Snowden, who also sculpted and had cast in bronze the medal for President Nixon's inauguraton.

Some of the places where Mr. Snowden's works are on permanent display are: Pershing Hall in Paris; St. Vincent de Paul, San Francisco; United States Post Office, Washington, D.C.; New Haven Telephone Company, New Haven, Connecticut; and the National Academy, New York.

STRATEGY SESSION - Bill Hattabuagh, Chairman of this year's Combined Federal Campaign, reviews procedures and tools to be used by Department Keymen. The cam-

paign begins next Wednesday, Oct. 15. Plans are now being finalized to kickoff the campaign at a meeting on that date at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

1970 Combined Federal Campaign **Begins with Meeting Oct. 15**

al Campaign begins on Wednesday (Oct. 15) with a personnel to answer questions Kickoff meeting of campaign workers at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

Capt. John K. McConeghy, Jr., Executive Officer, will offically open the campaign and will welcome CFC Keymen from NWC and the Indian Wells Valley Post Offices.

The Reverend J. Whitcomb ing frequently at schools, col-

Agencies.

until November 15, will be con- VX-5; Kenneth Lange, Naval ducted by volunteer Keymen Weather Service; and Phyllis representing the various or- Hall, Patent Counsel.

The 1970 Combined Feder- ganizations at the Center. They will contact all NWC and explain procedures. Contributions will support the Indian Wells Valley United Fund and National Health and International Service Agencies.

Heading the Keymen are John Cox, Central Staff; Val Barker, Weapons Planning Group; LCDR Roy Cobb, Naval Brougher, Jr., D. D., pastor of Air Facility; Charles E. Willthe First Baptist Church of hite, Safety Department; LCRD Glendale, will be the main Barry Carmody, Supply Despeaker. Dr. Brougher is a partment; Randy Davis, Comwell known speaker through- missary Store, Jeanette Simout the Pacific Coast, appear- mons, Navy Exchange; Bernard Wenzl, Systems Development leges, and military bases. As Department; Dick Wisdom, Avichaplain of the Los Angeles ation Ordnance Department; Breakfast Club, he has been Leroy Ogan, Weapons Developon a weekly radio program. ment Department; Don Peake, Propulsion Development De-James H. McGlothlin, Head partment; Ray Reed, Engineerof the Community Relations ing Department; Don Moore, Office, will introduce the speak- Research Depratment; Marceil ers. and William R. Hattabaugh, Boles, Personnel Department; CFC chairman, will make sev- Joe Sakraida, Public Works eral announcements. The Key- Department; Carolyn Kruse, men will view two films, one Technical Information Departa 1970 Combined Federal ment; Bill O'Neill, Security De-Campaign documentary and partment; LT Fay Walters, the other a movie produced Command Administration Deby the International Service partment; LT Jack Lewis, Medical and Dental Depart-The campaign, which runs ments: LT Richard Williams.



R. A. ERICKSON

R. A. Erickson, Head of the Human Factors Branch, Aviation Ordnance Department, recently presented papers describing NWC human factors studies at two NATO symposia in Europe. In Munich, West Germany, he represented the Center at a symposium on Image Evaluation, and at The Hague, Netherlands, he presented a paper on Detection, **Recognition and Identification** of Line-of-Sight Targets.

The results of three television experiments conducted by Erickson and John Hemingway, also of the Human Factors Branch, were presented in Munich. At The Hague, an overview of the work done at NWC on target acquisition was presented.

This included analysis, lab oratory experiments, and a field test conducted by the late Louis Erwin, of Code 12.

The trip was concluded with a visit to the Royal Aircraft Establishment in England, and several of its contractors. All expenses for the trip were borne by the NATO Scientific Affairs Division, including the Advisory Group on Human Factors located at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Annual Meeting Junior Bowling Assoc. Officers

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ridgecrest - China Lake Junior Bowling Association will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. at 220 Florence Street, in Ridgecrest.

The main purpose of this meeting is the election of officers for the coming year. Interested organizations or individuals are urged to attend.



NAVY COMMENDATION-LCdr. Thomas L. P. Cook, r, is shown receiving the Navy Commendation Medal from Capt. L. A. Dewing, I, Commanding Officer of NAF, at morning quarters October 3. The citation was awarded Cook "for heroic achievement as a pilot of jet aircraft while attached to Fighter Squadron 33 embarked in USS America (CVA-66)."

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\$19,276!!-THAT'S the total reenlistment bonus paid the two young NAF sailors in these two photos. AQF-2 Herman H. Hancock, in the above photo with his wife Linda and Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, received \$9,863 to be paid over a six-year period as an incentive for reenlisting. Hancock is a Palatka, Florida native and is a Targets Ground Drone Controller. In the bottom photo, AT-2 Marcus Method, a member of the OMD Check Crew, received \$9,413 for a 6 year reenlistment. Method is from Columbia City, Indiana. Cdr. J. H. Robcke, Executive Officer of NAF, swears him in. A third man, AT-2 Robert Owens, also received \$9,413 for a similar enlistment.





China Lake Blvd. Widening Will Inconvenience

As the widening of China Lake Boulevard progresses toward its scheduled completion, local traffic will suffer a few inconveniences, says Resident Engineer John Nukken of California Division of Highways, until about the first of the year.

"The handy "Y" at the turnoff to the Naval Weapons Center main gate will be torn out in the next few days," he announced, "at the same time, the free right turn lane at the intersection of Trona Road and China Lake Boulevard will be blocked. Traffic coming on the Center from China Lake Boulevard will be required to make a right turn at Inyokern Road.

Motorists are reminded that there is a stop sign at this corner."

Completion of the widening of China Lake Boulevard was delayed by a strike. Work is once more in full swing and the contractor, Fresno Paving Company, expects completion of the improved thoroughfare by the first of 1970.

The new look for China Lake Boulevard will include full ten-foot shoulders as well as a continuous left-hand turn lane to serve the business district of Ridgecrest.

In the meantime, use of the Richmond Gate by those coming from the south end of China Lake Boulevard will help to avoid congestion during the period of temporary inconvenience, the State Highway engineer pointed out.

Cake Decorating Classes Held At Comm. Cntr.

Two cake decorating classes will begin on Tuesday, October 21, at the Community Center. The first class will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon; the evening class will be from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Bette Breitengross is the instructor.

An introductory class will be presented free of charge on October 14 at 9 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. The first class assignment will be given at this time. The classes consist of six units for a fee of \$12.00, payable in advance. Supplies may be purchased from the instructor.

There have been numerous requests for a cake-decorating course since the last one was held approximately six years ago. The Special Services Division learned of an instructor in the local area and, in response to the demand, they have arranged for the course to be taught. If you have wanted to know how to decorate those special occasion cakes, now is the time to learn.

Ann Seitz is now accepting registrations and class fees at the Community Center. Further information can be obtained by calling her at Extension 72010 or 71383.

CNO Letter On Gromet II

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS WASHINGTON, D.C. 20350

22 September 1969

From: Chief of Naval Operations To: Commanding Officer, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California

Subj: Project GROMET II Encl:

(1) Secretary of State ltr of 3 Jul 1969 (copy) (2) Secretary of Defense memo of 28 Jul 1969

(copy) (3) JCS memo CM-4509-69 of 22 Aug 1969 (copy)

Enclosures (1) through (3) express the appreciation of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the military support of Project GROMET II in the Philippines.

2. I desire to express my appreciation, not only for the military support to Project GROMET II, but also for the Research and Development efforts conducted at the Naval Weapons Center which substantially contributed to the scientific know-how so necessary for the success of the project.

3. Well done.

Dear Mel:

Copy to: ASN (R&D) CHNAVMAT COMNAVAIRSYSCOM

> THE SECRETARY OF STATE WASHINGTON

July 3, 1969

T. H. MOORER

Your prompt and generous response to my request in April for cloud seeding support in the Philippines has resulted in a highly successful operation. In addition to the substantial economic benefits which resulted from the operation, I am particularly gratified to learn of the political and public relations dividends the operation also produced.

I want to express my sincere appreciation and that of my colleagues in the Department for the effective support in funds, manpower and facilities which the Department of Defense provided and which made possible the rapid and effective response to the request of the Philippine Government. With warmest regards,

Sincerely, William P. Rogers

The Honorable Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense

> THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF SUBJECT: Project GROMET II

The attached letter expresses the Secretary of State's appreciation for assistance by the Department of Defense in the successful operation of GROMET II in the Philippines.

I further want to extend to you and your staff my appreciation for the efficient and effective manner in which this program was carried out. The prompt utilization of available resources and technical expertise made possible the very successful response to an urgent request.

MELVIN R. LAIRD

3 Jul 69 ltr fm Secretary of State

THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301 CM-4509-69 MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF NAVAL **OPERATIONS**

SUBJECT: Project BROMET II

1. The attached correspondence from the Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense expresses their appreciation for military support of Project GROMET II.

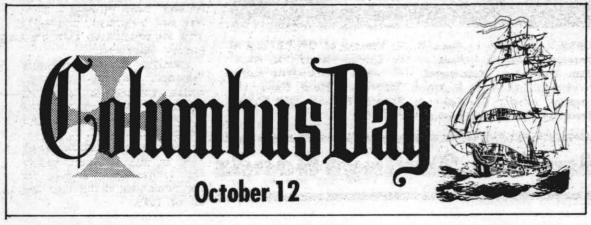
2. I should like to add to these comments by expressing my pleasure in noting both the successful accomplishments of the project and the efforts of those who made such accomplishments possible. Particularly noteworthy. in my estimation, as the initial expeditious staffing of the project and the "can and will" attitude exhibited by members of the Air Staff, Naval advisory personnel from China Lake, California, and the Air Weather Service crews who flew the C-130 weather modification aircraft.

> EARLE G. WHEELER Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff









Enclosure:

Friday, October 10, 1969

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Murray's Marching Unit Ready



MURRAY BANNER GIRLS - The six girls shown above were chosen from more than 50 applicants for the honor of carrying one of the six letters spelling the school name in parades and football half-time programs. The girls, from left to right, are:

Angelique Lindsey, Michele Kirwin, Bonnie Long, Jeannine Kruse, Susan Hamm and Cathy Falgatter. During the Desert Empire Fair Parade tomorrow morning, the girls will perform intricate dance steps and drill maneuvers throughout the entire route.

A MIGHTY MARCHING UNIT-Members of the Murray School Marching Band are shown as they sit in the bleachers at Murray School. The band will participate in the Desert Empire Fair Parade tomorrow morn-

ing and will also make appearances at various other locations in the Southland. Some of the members will participate in the Desert Area Honor Band next spring. The band is directed by Mrs. Alberta Kline.

MURRAY SCHOOL MAJORETTES - Terri Paine, kneeling, head majorette, is shown with the 10 girls who make up the squad of majorettes for Murray School. From left to right, the girls are: Pam Nix, Patricia

Dye, Cheri Neil, Chris Hooper, Beverly Benton, Cindy Marguardt, Paula Payne, Cathy Schafer, Cherri Patterson and Jan Hillard. During the Desert Empire Fair Parade the girls will perform various majorette drills.

Murray School Band, Majorettes, **Banner Girls To Compete Tomorrow**

Among the more than 95 Southland, the exact location participating units in the 19th of which is as yet unknown. will be the Murray School Marching Band, complete varsity home games. with majorettes, drum major, and banner girls.

For more than a month the boys and girls who make up this marching contingent have been assembling on the Murray School campus at 6:50 a.m., in order to begin practice at 7. Residents in the Murray School area can attest to the roll of drums and the clashing of cymbals in the early morning air and the shrill of the drum major's whistle, as they sit down to breakfast.

To many of these children, this has meant a great sacrifice. They have had to forego nightly pleasures of TV and visiting in order to get to bed early, as they must rise be fore 6 a.m., in most cases.

However, it will all be worthwile tomorrow when they step out in the first appearance together as a marching unit.

Working under the direction of Alberta Kline, Instrumental Music teacher for the China Lake Elementary School District, the group will make appearances during a Christnas parade somewhere in the

annual Desert Empire Fair Earlier this fall, the band Parade which will be held to- and the marching girls will morrow morning at 10 a.m., give a half-time show at one of the Burroughs High School





FIELD GENERALS - Drum Major Stephen Linsteadt and Head Majorette Terri Paine, are the field generals for the Murray School Band, which consists of instrumental: ists, majorettes and banner gitls. By means of a complex drill that includes whistles and hand signals, they guide the group through intricate marching and dancing routines that are sure to entertain Desert Empire Fair parade-goers and, hopefully to win for Murray School one of the trophies to be given tomorrow for outstanding performances.

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board employees.

The Commission sponsored

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Use of Official Fed. Envelopes **Is Explained**

The submission of an application in a competitive examination by an individual is considered to be a personal matter not official Government business, whether or not the applicant is a Federal employee, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Such mail is subject to payment of postage by the applicant, and use of postage paid official envelopes for personal matters is a violaion of postal regulations, it was pointed out.

Commission offices receive many applications each year in competitive examinations and a substantial number of them are from Federal employees.

Because of the widespread use by Federal employees of agency postage paid envelopes for mailing applications, it is believed that many employees do not realize that they are using official envelopes improperly and many consider that an application constitutes official business. Many of these applications

contain bulky attachments requiring the use of large envelopes and many are sent by air mail or air mail-special delivery.

Agencies are being urged to bring this to the attention of Federal employees not only in fairness to the majority of applicants who pay their own postage but also for the protection of the agency and its employees, the Commission stated.

Maturango **To Sponsor 'Star** Party' Oct. 10

Bob Downing, a director of the Mojave-Sierra Archeological Society, will join forces with Jim McMahon of the China Lake Astronomical Society in leading a "Star Party" for the Maturango Museum to Sandquist Spa October 10.

The trip will begin with a slide show in the Weapons Exhibit Center at 7:30 p.m. October 10. Downing, an amateur astronomer, will then lead the party to the Spa where telescopes will be set up for the party's use.

The two men previously led museum members on a Star Party last February. They agreed that an autumn setting for the second celestial show would extend the viewers' knowledge and experience by revealing the wonders of a different portion of the night sky. Accordingly, the local astronomer will select slides illustrating the objects that will be seen later through binoculars and telescopes, and will give an orientation talk and answer questions.

Downing suggests bringing "peelable warm clothing." coffee and snacks, and cots or chairs on which to rest while awaiting turns at the telescopes.

Memberships will be available in the museum and/or the archeological society for the remainder of this year and of 1970.

Under the Coordinated of pay relationship. Federal Wage System, "regu- The findings of this study lar" wage schedules reflect will play a major role in the ing basic wage rates and ultimate development of supnight shift differentials, will ervisory wage formulas.

Coordinated Federal Wage Survey

Continues with More Information

be established for each local As is known, the Navy's wage area upon completion present wage schedule proof a wage survey. At this vides for 16 pay levels for point it should be noted that non-supervisory wage board the term "local wage area" employees, a single differenrefers to a geographic area tial for Leaders and a relativedefined by the Civil Service ly small number of differen-Commission within which a tials for supervisory ratings. single set of wage schedules Thus, major changes are beis applied to all occupations ing experienced in the above represented in the schedule in areas.

all activities. Both the unions The new system uses the and the agencies have submit- same approach as the Navy's ted comments to the Commis- present system on the matter sion regarding the definition of step rates, specifically, each grade will have three ...Regular local area wage steps with a four per cent schedules will have grade difference between steps. The structures as follows: Non-su- time requirements for adpervisory - 15 grades; Lead- vancement within the steps er - 15 grades; and Super- are the same as present, that is, from the first step to the Wage rates for Leader and second after 26 weeks and Supervisory schedules will be to the third step after 78 derived from the rates of the weeks at the second step.

Under exceptional circummeans of formulas which will stances, special schedules provide pay differentials above which apply to specific types the rates of workers super- of positions may be authorized by the Civil Service Commis-

Representative of a situaa supervisory pay study which tion which might justify the involved surveying approxim- establishing of a special schedule is one in which preleast 5,000 employees of vailing rates for specific types which at least 1,000 were wage of positions are so far above the maximum rates of requ-The study had two purpos- lar wage schedules that the es: one, to determine if there agencies are seriously handiis a clear pattern within priv- capped in recruiting and reate industry on payment of taining qualified employees.

wage board supervisors which Typically, special schedules could be used in whole or part will have the same grade, by the Commission; and two, job ranking and step - rate to determine the percentage structure as regular schedrelationship of supervisors ov- ules; only the wage rates are er those supervised in terms different.



TWO NEW COUNCILMEN - Philip Gill, I, and Jack Dragovich, are two recent additions to the China Lake Community Council. Gill represents Precinct 9 and Dragovich Precincts 5 and 6. Gill employed in Code 5517, is married to Judith Susan and the couple have two children, Philip Jr., 7, and Susan, 4. Dragovich is employed in Code 5532. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children: Peter, 3; Deborah, 2; and Douglas, 8 months.



RECEIVES SECNAV CITATION - Last week Sgt. Albino Perez (I), USMC, was presented a Secretary of the Navy Certificate with air medal by Col. K. P. Rice (r), USMC Liaison Officer at NWC, for "meritorious achievement from April 1967 to February 1969." During the period cited, Sgt. Perez was a gunner and crew chief attached to HML-167 stationed at Marble Mountain, Vietnam. The air medal is awarded for each 20 missions and Sgt. Perez has air medal number thirty-a total of 600 missions. Sgt. Perez has been at the Center since May 1969 and is attached to the Marine Corps Liaison Office.



OPNAV VISITOR - Capt. F. X. Timmes of OP-722 and a former Technical Officer at the Center visited the Aviation Ordnance Department this week. Discussions were held with (I-r) Dr. N. E. Ward, Department Head; Dave Livingston, Missile Development Branch B; and Jack Crawford, Head of Development Division No. 1



atre Arts-Drama 27, taught by Mrs. Pat Schwarzbach, of the role of the boy's father. the Desert Campus, Bakers- Jack Lindsey plays El Galfield College, is presently in lo, the narrator. John Chatthe middle of rehearsals for field is seen as Henry and "The Fantastics," a two - act Don Savell as Mortimer. Barplay which the class will pre- bara Hintz has an unusual sent Nov. 15, 20, 21, and 22. role, the "Mute"

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schwartz, this fantasy Navy Relief musical has played to more audiences than any other off-Broadway production.

It is a love story; about a boy and a girl who have been thrown together through an to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesingenious plot by their fath- day and Friday until October ers.

The girl is played by Nancy Hoyem, and the boy by Jack 2 p. m. Monday through Fri-Chandler. The girl's father is day.

while Tim Dickinson enacts

Beginning Monday, October 13, the Navy Relief Office, which is located at 55 Lauritsen, will be open from 11 a.m. 27. On October 27 the office will be open from 11 a.m. to

ed, we are fighting! "We will need a strong Reserve in the 1970's and 1980's, your key role will always be there. As Admiral David L. McDonald, former chief of Naval Operations, told a meeting of the NRA in Atlanta in 1964, '. . . a strong Reserve



partment in Washington, for commanding officers at trainis like a parachute to an aving centers, and for Navymen, iator or a sand wedge to a we should not be pessimistic. golfer — you hope you won't We are building. We are im- have to use it, but you can't proving. And, with your help, where we are being challeng- afford to be without it when the need arises.'

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INTER-SERVICE COOPERATION - Real inter-service cooperation occurred here recently when Marine Major Bill Stein (I) and Air Force Major Jerry Hoblit flew VX-5's F.4 Phantom. Both officers are attached to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five as Liaison Officers representing their respective services. Through the efforts of individuals such as these, the work of VX-5 is spread beyond the Naval Community and applied in the broader area of total aviation R & D.

locker.

LAW IN ACTION

SCHOOL LOCKER

Can a school principal open a student's locker and look around?

Yes, to supervise the student or to prevent misconduct. In a recent case students

had reported that Pete Pusher, 15, had sold them

drugs. Opening Pete's locker, pline. If they do not, a court the principal found some drugs. may declare them invalid. Although the principal had A student has a right before no search warrant and Pete a school acts to know why it had not given him permission wants to expel him. Under this to make the search, the juve- "due process of law" clause, nile court put Pete in a boys' he can have a hearing and a home. At Pete's hearing, the chance to answer charges. If he court admitted into evidence the drugs the principal had found. On appeal the higher court upheld the court's ruling. School officials are "in loci parentis," that is, "in place of parents." Although the Constitution forbids a search of homes without a warrant or without "probable caus school people have joint control with students over lockers. The principal had searched Pete's locker to check on Pete's conduct and to protect other students-not to get criminal

evidence. during school hours, the prin- expulsion.

Im. believes he did not get a fair While on school grounds and hearing a court may review his

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cipal can use moderate force

to prevent disorderly and dan-

gerous conduct. This power in-

cludes the right to search a

A school official may not

abuse his legal powers. Rules

must relate reasonably to safe-

ty or discipline. Courts have

held invalid as a denial of free

speech a rule against wearing

of political buttons. But rules

are valid if they relate direct-

ly to morals and student disci-

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



ROCKETEER

Orthodontics For Some Dependents Being Approved

Orthodontic treatment for dependents of active duty personnel is now being approved in certain circumstances under the provision of Section VIII of the Uniformed Services Health Benefit Program.

All determinations regarding eligibility are made by the Office of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services in Denver, Colo. To determine whether or not a patient qualifies for orthodontic care, the civilain orthodontist must perform the initial diagnosis. If the patients meet the standards, the civilian orthodontist is then required to provide estimated cost of treatment and approximately how long the treatment will take. All of the above, along with CHAMPUS Form 136 are then forwarded to Denver. The paper work, et al, is accomplished by civilian orthodontists. If the orthodontist determines it is necessary to have other dental problems accomplished to assist in his treatment of a case, a statement to this affect, and to include the name and address of any other dentist whose services ar e required, and the total estimate of cost will be forwarded to Denver with the application for approval. To date it is taking about 10-14 days for processing and return of determination on each case by Denver.

The Government will pay. all monthly costs above the amount shown in the following table in accordance with the service member's pay grade.

E-1, \$25; E-2, \$25; E-3, \$25; E-4, \$25; E-5, \$25; E-6, \$30; E-7, \$35; E-8, \$40; E-9, \$45; W-1, \$45; W-2, \$45; W-3, \$50; W-4, \$50; O-1, \$35; O-2, \$40; O-3, \$45; 0-4, \$50; 0-5, \$65; 0-6, \$75; O-7, \$100; O-8, \$150; O-9, \$200; and O-10, \$220.

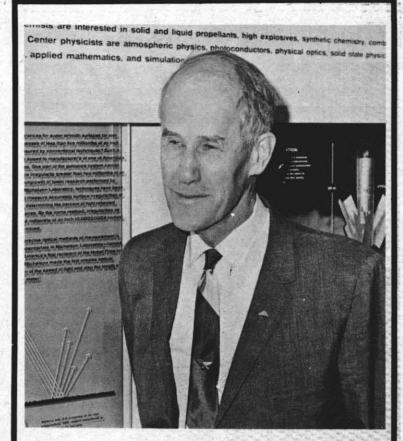
The Government's share of costs of benefits provided a particular dependent u n d e r the Handicapped Program shall not exceed \$350 per month. If a member's cost of services in any particular month is less than the amount shown for his pay grade figure, the entire transaction shall be a matter between the member and the source of benefit. When the fee. cost exceeds the amount indicated by pay grade, the discussed, we can set up an service member shall be required to pay the amount Let us assume that an E-6 shown on the sliding scale plus that amount, if any, in excess of the total of this payment plus the Government's payment of up to \$350 in any one month. It must be dependent incurring the least expenses under the Handicapped Program.

In consulting with civilian orthodontists, the usual procedures for payment of contracts for fees are of three types

PLAN 1-Total Fee Payable Beginning of Treatment PLAN II-Total Fee Payable:

A. Initial Fee-First Month, B. \$25.00/month until balance

PLAN III-Total Fee Payable: A. Initial fee, divided in-



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DR. WALLACE R. BRODE spoke last Monday in Michelson Laboratory on "The Future Growth of Science" and that same evening gave a talk before the American Chemical Society at the Community Center on "Colorful Americans," which was a history of dyes used by the American Indians. Dr. Brode is the President of the American Chemical Society. He was employed at the Center in the early post-World War II years as head of the Science Department



SPECIALIST FIVE-Lt. David L. Priddy, left, and Maj. G. N. Key, right, USAMC Liaison Officer, help SP5 Albert W. Rayner, center, pin on his new insignia following promotion ceremonies in Maj. Key's office. The new Specialist Five is a missile support repairman with the Chaparral Project. He and his wife Mary reside at 50-A Forrestal.

to three equal monthly pay- of that fee each pointed out ments then; B. \$25.00/month until balance paid

NOTE: Plan II is the one acceptable to CHAMPUS. Initial fee varies from \$150

Applying what we have example of payment schedule. dependent qualifed for orthodontic treatment. Plan 1 is not acceptable because care day periods. For example, cannot be paid for prior to the time care is given. Plan 12 are considered charges for 11 is applicable and is the one we will pursue. The in for out-patient care payments itial fee due the first month will be \$225. The Government 1863.2 by the civilian orthowill pay all but the first \$30 or \$195. The usual monthly maintenance fee for this type management of the Handicase would then be \$25 per month. The sponsor then is responsible for the monthly is under the official direction to the slide scale it is less than the scale for E-6 indi- Medical Program of the Unicates. If the payment was \$35 formed Services, Office of the the contract, the Government of the Army, Denver, Colo. would be responsible for \$5 80240.

here that if a service member has two or more dependents incurring expenses in any given month he is not required to pay an amount to \$300, depending on total greater than he would be required to pay if he had but one such dependent. Such a member shall be charged on the basis of his month. In determining monthly cost, it should be noted that calendar months are used, not 30treatment from Oct. 15 to Nov. two calendar months. Claim are submitted on DA Form dontist.

It is emphasized that the capped Program, Section 8 of SECNAV Instruction 6320.8C payments because according of the Assistant Director, Office for Civilian Health and per month until completion of Surgeon General, Department. Page Six

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Friday, October 10, 1969 :

Secretary Of Navy John Chafee Takes Whirlwind Tour Of Center



SAFE ARRIVAL-Secretary Chafee arrived at the Naval Air Facility at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4. He is shown above being greet-

ed by NWC Commander Capt. M. R. Etheridge as he deplaned. The Secretary stopped over on his way to San Diego.



GREETS DR. McLEAN-Among the dignitaries present at the scene of Secretary Chafee's arrival was Dr. William B. Mc-Lean, former NWC technical director and

present NUWC technical director. Dr. Mc-Lean was visiting the Center to present the first annual William B. McLean Award, which was presented the day before.



REVIEWED PROGRAMS—As part of the briefing that was set up for Secretary Chafee, exhibits were arranged in varoius areas

St. Amand, Head of Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of the Research Department, conducts the Secretary through an of Michelson Laboratory. Above, Dr. Pierre exhibit concerning Weather Modification.

Reviews Facilities, Programs On Brief 51/2-Hour Stopover

The Honorable John H. Chafee visited the Naval Weapons Center last Saturday on emphasize a series of points his way to the 16th annual with respect to the current conference of the Naval Re- problem of Defense spending. serve Association in San Diego, at which he was the fea- rupt the gay and light mood of tured speaker.

at China Lake was highlight- topics that I am sure are of ed by a review of some of interest to you," he continued. the Center's programs and projects, a trip through the and hearing a great deal about community, and a luncheon at cutbacks in defense spending. the COM where he graciously received many of the res- were instructed to reduce our idents of the Indian Wells expenditures in the current Valley.

1:30 p.m. after a whirlwind activation of 99 ships - more stop that lasted just five and than 10 per cent of our fleet a half hours.

Gives Speech

At the Coronado Hotel in San Diego, the Secretary included in his speech many topical comments on the current status of the Navy and congratulated the Naval Reserve Association on its accomplishments at both the national and local levels, and especially the Association's hard working Washington staff which is headed by Admiral Jack Lewis.

"The NRA," he said, "working through more than 100 local chapters, has emerged as munity than on the regular an articulate voice for Naval Navy. Reserve officers. Your publication, the NRA News, is impressive and your work within the Navy-Marine Councils on the national and local lev- operations?" els has been important. And the NRA is to be especially congratulated for its leadership in the evolution and development of the Navy Sabbath Program which is held annually in conjunction with creasingly outdated fleet, or, Navy Day.'

Budget Cutbacks The Secretary then began to

"While I don't want to disthe evening, I do want to The Secretary's brief stop speak briefly about several "You have all been reading

We, in the Navy Department, fiscal year by \$1 billion. Thus He departed the Center at far, we have ordered the in-- and 11 aviation units. More inactivations will be coming, together with some base closings and reductions.

Navy manpower levels are being reduced by 72,000 persons and required cuts in civilian employment by the Navy will affect nearly every naval installation in the country.

Naval Reservists will be affected by these drawdowns. I think it is important to note, however, that the cuts will have a substantially smaller impact on the Reserve com-

"No doubt, the first question that crossed your mind to these reductions was "Why cut ships and men, why cut

"Well, as we approached the task of reducing expenditures in the amount of a billion dollars this year, we were faced with the alternative of maintaining a large but in-

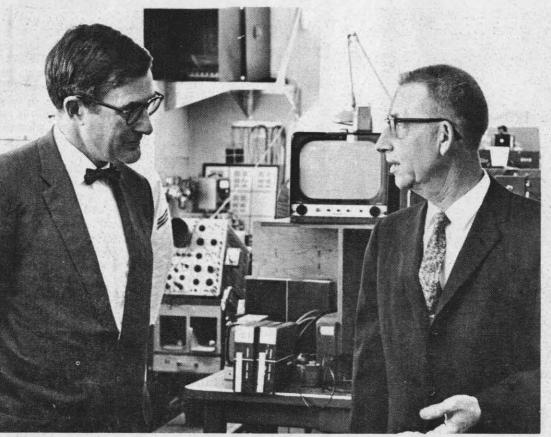
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EXTENDS VISION ---Secretary Chafee experimented with the Head-Coupled TV system which was developed by Systems Development Department personnel. Above, Al Sorenson (I) assists the Secretary with the helmet as Dr. Ivar Highberg, Systems Development Department Head, looks on.







TOURED LAB-Dr. Newton Ward, r, Head of the Aviation Ordnance Department, explains some of the ramifications of one of

the programs in the Air-to-Surface weapons systems area as Secretary Chafee listens attentively to his conversation.



QUESTIONS-Dr. Thomas S. Amlie, NWC Technical Director (I), is shown above providing the answer to a question put by the Secretary regarding a point of interest

while on tour of the Center's facilities. The tour lasted for approximately threeand-a-half hours. It ended at a luncheon in honor of Mr. Chafee at the COM. -Photography By William Fettkether

MEETS OLD FRIEND - Secretary Chafee greeted members of the China Lake community at a luncheon given in his honor at the COM. Above, Mary Versteeg, a con-

stituent of Mr. Chafee while he was governor of Rhode Island, says hello, as Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Dewing (he is Commanding Officer of NAF), look on.

Discusses Effects of Cutback On Navy's Ready Reserve Force

on the other hand, moving toward a smaller fleet of newer and better ships.

"It was the conclusion of Admiral Moorer and myself. Secretary Laird, and President Nixon that the Navy must maintain its commitment to a strong procurement program, and continue its research and development efforts.

We are investing in the development and construction of the types of weapons, ships and planes we would need to fight an enemy in the 1970's or 1980's.

"While the development of these weapons is very costly and often lengthy, their increased ability to do the job is far superior. The Chief of the F-4.

"Today's F-4 Phantom II weighs and costs more than his entire squadron of pro- months. peller-driven fighters. More important is the fact that the F-4 of today can fly faster straight up than the F-4's of the 30's could fly straight down

"Now, this is not a unique or unusual illustration. It can be repeated in many exam- that you know that some Reples of ships, guns and weapons systems. And to refuse to make the dollar investment today, could mean a second rate U.S. Navy in the future.

Major Role for Reserves "We foresee a continued major role for the Naval Reserve in the future defense posture of the United States. While some elements of the Naval Reserve have been called 'weekend warriors,' a strong reserve force is a deterrent to any aggressor seven days a week, every week of the year. We are aware of the value and the necessity for a strong Naval Reserve.

"With a ready Reserve including some 129,000 officers and enlisted men attending regular drills throughout the country, and with some 80,-000 men on (extended) active duty, the Naval Reserve contribution to the readiness of our defenses is important.

"I know you have received several briefings on the study the Navy is currently doing on the Naval Reserve. We have undertaken a total review of the Reserve programs in an effort to identify the best role for the Naval Reserve in the future.

"Some 7,500 questionnaires have been sent to a randomtold that the reaction has been keen. gratifying, and the responding an important 'input' to the study.

"I certainly hope that recommendations for continuing improvements in the Reserve will be forthcoming.

Effect of Cutback

"But, what's in store for the Reserve during the coming months as we implement our budget cutbacks this fiscal year? As part of our requirement to reduce personnel levels we will have released about 3,100 junior Reserve officers before the end of this month. Up to 1,200 additional Reserve officers will be released before the completion of their obligated service. Separations for the second group will take place between November and the end of the fiscal year next June.

Enlisted Reserves are also Naval Operations, Admiral being affected. We have had Moorer, tells the story of to plan the "slippage" of the when he was a young avia- planned active duty dates of tor in the mid-30's he flew a about 2,700 enlisted Reservfighter which was designated ists. We know that this action may cause considerable turmoil for the men by putting off their active duty obligations, in some cases up to seven

> "We are, however, attempting to provide special Class A school opportunities to offset, as much as possible, the undesirable effect on the men whose active duty dates are

> "I think it is important too, serve facilities will be closed as a result of the budget reductions. It is essential to recognize that if we are going to modernize the Navy, about 40 per cent of our budget must be devoted to procurement of new ships and aircraft. This in turn means that major budget reductions, such as the billion dollars we are now facing, must be spread across the remaining 60 per cent of our budget.

Discusses Future

"Now, you say, what about the future? Just where does this leave us? "We are moving forward to-

ward a modern Navy, and we are going to need a modern Navy in the future. While we come every step toward a more stable international situation, we can not afford to be foolishly optimistic. The Navy will continue to have both a 'strategic' and a general purpose force role in the future defense posture of the United States.

"Our Navy in the future will be of better quality, but it will be smaller. We will stress versatility and efficiency, while at the same time insuring a high level of capability

"We will have fewer personly selected group of Reserve nel, but better trained sailors officers and enlisted men in and officers. Training proorder to develop a profile of grams will be strengthened the thinking on the concepts and competition for advancewe are studying. I've been ment will be increasingly

"The Naval Reserve will be ents to this survey are mak- an important part of the Na-

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