



ONE ACT PERFORMED—Ralph Vuono, Rosalie Barber and Judo Vuono are shown in a scene from "An Evening for Merline Finch," which was performed in Bakersfield Saturday, May 9, as part of the Bakersfield Drama Festival. This one-act play, which was directed by Robert Pinney, will be performed, along with two other one-act plays, sometime in June for local audiences.



ASSISTANT PROMOTED—Elin Dilworth was on hand for the ceremony in the Commander's office that saw her husband Gary promoted to the rank of LTJG. Above, she proudly attaches the new silver bars to his collar. LTJG Dilworth is the Administrative Assistant to the Commander.

### SHOWBOAT

#### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences
- GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested
- R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

FRIDAY MAY 15  
"THE DIRTY DOZEN" (149 Min.)  
Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown  
7:30 P.M.

(War/Adventure) Thrill-packed story of an Army major leading 12 condemned prisoners on a mission to destroy an enemy High Command rest resort. Comedy, tragedy and mayhem result at rapid pace. (GP)

SATURDAY MAY 16  
---MATINEE---  
"FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON" (91 Min.)  
Marshall Thompson  
1:00 P.M.  
Shorts: "Go for Broke" (7 Min.)  
"Frank & Jesse James" (No. 12, 13 Min.)

---EVENING---  
"JUSTINE" (112 Min.)  
Dirk Bogarde, Anouk Aimee  
7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) Sinister, uninhibited Alexandria is the setting for a torrid plot to send arms to Palestine—a plan Justine would further at any cost. Bellydancers and political intrigue in the East. (R)  
Short: "Tijuana Toads" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 17-18  
"101 DALMATIANS" (79 Min.)  
Disney Cartoon Feature  
7:30 P.M.  
NOTE: A Special Sunday Matinee—1:00 P.M.

(Cartoon) Classic story about the fate of a 15 pup litter that is kidnapped, and of the (pardon the pun) HOWLINGLY funny way they are saved from becoming a fur coat. It's mystery and fun for almost anyone. (G)

Short: "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (48 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 19-20  
"GAILY, GAILY" (105 Min.)  
Beau Bridges, Melina Mercouri, Brian Keith  
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) Colorful screen writer, the late Ben Hecht, is portrayed by Beau who arrives in bowdy Chicago as a young innocent. He becomes a Cub reporter and upsets corrupt politicians. A top story with Mancini score. (R)

Short: "Pink Panther" (7 Min.)  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 21-22  
"THE ARRANGEMENT" (126 Min.)  
Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr  
7:30 P.M.

(Drama) The Elia Kazan story tells of a discouraged, though successful, advertising executive. Tired of his wife, he finds solace with a trashy, sexy secretary. He loved them both—could live with neither! (R)

### PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

ments is desired. Advancement Potential: This position may advance to GS-11, based on incumbent's ability to fulfill job requirements.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 202, phone 2723.

Graceryman, WG 76002-05, JD No. 298, Code 28—Obtains resale merchandise from the warehouse in case lots, price marks each item and stocks on shelf. Assists store patrons, conducts physical inventories. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 1 year of experience. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: Handle weights up to 100 lbs. (dollies and hand carts are available for moving merchandise). May be required to work in refrigerated areas at temperatures of 10 below zero, for a period of time from 2 to 3 hours per day.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, ext. 2577.



NAF ENTRANT—Melody Inman, Miss NAF in the current Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake beauty pageant, is presented to the Naval Air Facility at Morning Quarters, Friday, May 8 by her father ATC G. C. Inman. Chief Inman, who reported aboard the Center in July 1966, is the CPO In Charge of MSQ-51 at NAF. Miss Inman is one of 10 girls who will vie for the title June 6, in the Center Theater.

### Bakersfield College Will Hold 1st Graduation Ceremony June 12

Ken Holbert, a graduating member of this year's crop of students, will be the principal speaker at the first commencement exercises in the history of the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College which will be held June 12 in the Burroughs High School Multi-Use Room.

The ceremonies will be dedicated to past and present graduates of the college.

In the past ten years, 145 people have graduated from the Desert Campus with an Associate of Arts Degree. Since 1960, 250 students have graduated with a high school diploma.

Students who plan to participate in the graduation ceremonies should contact Paul Riley, college counselor. Arrangements are now being made for caps and gowns, photographic services, staging, guest speakers, etc.

A joint student-faculty committee at the Desert Campus has been meeting to discuss various aspects of the graduation exercises. Members of the committee include:

Students Ken Holbert, a history and philosophy major; Joe

Spiech, a biology major; Maureen Carter, a psychology major; Dana Tiffany, a history major; and Helen Baker, an English major.

Faculty members of the committee include: Carol Hower, chairman of the committee; Gary Matulef, president of the faculty association; Raymond J. Marsh, college administrative assistant; Paul Riley, director of student activities; Frank Selvera, director of library and audio-visual services; and Pat Schwarzbach, lecturer in drama and speech.

Approval of the graduation exercises at the Desert Campus was recently made by Trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College District.

### WACOM Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess will hold a meeting of the incoming and outgoing officers and chairmen of the Executive Board on Monday, May 18. The meeting will convene in the Sun Room of the Officers' Club.



Lloyd L. Rogers  
Management Award



Robert A. Vargas  
Ordnance Science Award



C. John DiPol  
Management Award

## Three Presented Mike Lab Award Rogers, Vargas, and DiPol Are Honored at COM Luncheon

Two Fellows in Management and one Fellow in Ordnance Science Awards were made Monday, May 11, 1970 at the fourth annual presentation of the Michelson Laboratories Awards.

The Fellows were presented by Dr. Bruce Old, Chairman of the Laboratory Advisory Board for Air Warfare of the Naval Research Advisory Committee. Awards were made to Robert A. Vargas, C. John DiPol, and Lloyd L. Rogers.

Robert A. Vargas, an Electronic Engineer in the Special Projects Branch of the Anti-Radiation Guidance Division of the Weapons Development Department, was awarded the Fellow in Ordnance Science Award for his outstanding contributions to the Shrike Program, particularly in the development, production, and deployment of the Shrike Improved Display System (SIDS) and the Shrike Target Identification and Acquisition System (TIAS).

Vargas has worked on the Shrike program since transferring into the Weapons Development Department in January 1960, and his contributions were made on the Shrike-1, -2, -3, -4, and ESE guidance sections.

During his work on SIDS and TIAS, Vargas evolved as an outstanding project and system engineer and firmly established his expertise in radio frequency direction finding and signal sorting receivers. Vargas is a 1960 graduate of Chico State College, Chico, California, and came to work for the Naval Weapons Center in that same year.

Lloyd L. Rogers, Head of the Ordnance Division of the Supply Department, was awarded a Fellow in Management Award for his extraordinary management skills in meeting supply requirements for ordnance, ammunition, and explosives in support of technical projects and at the same time accounting for approximately \$300,000 savings for NWC projects during the past year.

Rogers is recognized on Center as an authority in the supply management or ordnance and has been delegated broad latitude in decision making and the conduct of magazine operation. His efforts have resulted in expressed customer satisfaction.

While meeting ordnance needs for technical projects, Rogers has also been responsible for a significant cost savings accounting to technical projects. During the past year several thousand pounds of explosives and ordnance have been sent to other activities for government projects, rather than dispose of them, because the projects had no further need of the material. The SNORT track has operated for years using rocket motors ob-

While meeting ordnance needs for technical projects, Rogers has also been responsible for a significant cost savings accounting to technical projects. During the past year several thousand pounds of explosives and ordnance have been sent to other activities for government projects, rather than dispose of them, because the projects had no further need of the material. The SNORT track has operated for years using rocket motors ob-

While meeting ordnance needs for technical projects, Rogers has also been responsible for a significant cost savings accounting to technical projects. During the past year several thousand pounds of explosives and ordnance have been sent to other activities for government projects, rather than dispose of them, because the projects had no further need of the material. The SNORT track has operated for years using rocket motors ob-

While meeting ordnance needs for technical projects, Rogers has also been responsible for a significant cost savings accounting to technical projects. During the past year several thousand pounds of explosives and ordnance have been sent to other activities for government projects, rather than dispose of them, because the projects had no further need of the material. The SNORT track has operated for years using rocket motors ob-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vol. XXIV, No. 19 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California Fri., May 15, 1970



SEA CADET CORPS TO BENEFIT—H. G. Wilson, Acting NWC Technical Director, makes the first contribution to the special fund that has been set up by the IWV Council of the Navy League to help establish a Sea Cadet Corps. Contributors' receipt stubs will be valuable since they will be used at a later event to give away the two beautiful paintings shown above. The landscape is the work of George Airel, and the seascape was done by Syd Bertagna. The artists are both Genge employees.

### Navy League To Sponsor Sea Cadets

The Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League of the United States is currently undertaking a project to raise funds for the establishment of a Naval Sea Cadet Corps in the local area.

Specifically, members have made available two excellent paintings by local artists—one is a seascape by Mrs. Syd Bertagna and the other is a desert scene by George Airel—which will be given away at a drawing sometime next month. An impressive number of showings of the artwork has been scheduled at various locations within the local area and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Navy League.

One of the major reasons for the existence of the Navy League is the Naval Sea Cadet Corps. Federally chartered under Public Law 87-655 of September 10, 1962, the Corps is jointly sponsored by the Navy Department and the

Navy League of the United States. As such, it is the only Navy-oriented training program that is officially recognized by the Navy which affords a young man the opportunity to train at Naval installations, complete the advancement practical factor requirements and, when qualified, to enlist at an advanced (E-3) rate.

The goal has been set by the Navy to establish as many Sea Cadet Divisions or Squadrons as many Navy and Marine installations as possible in Section Nav instruction 5760.13 of March 7, 1967. In addition, BUPERS has updated current instructions to expedite the expansion of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps.

The firm foundation of any volunteer program or project centers around its sound and capable leadership. In addition to raising funds for the support of the Corps, Fran Carlisle, president of the local

From \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

STAMP

---

TO \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_





DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES—Harold E. Pierce, District Superintendent of the China Lake Elementary schools, will retire from the teaching profession at a dinner to be held in his honor at the COM on Saturday night, May 16. Yolanda Casados, social chairman for CLEA, the organization that is sponsoring the affair, turned up recently in Pierce's office to present him with a complimentary ticket to the dinner. —Photo by PH2 M. F. Krause

### Visitors From Far And Wide View Wildflowers

In a final report of the recent Wildflower Festival, Lorraine McClung, business manager of the show, observed that people visiting in the area from four foreign countries—Argentina, England, Canada, and Saudi Arabia—visited the Festival. They were delighted that the flower show coincided with their visit to Indian Wells Valley and thus provided a convenient opportunity to learn about the California Desert. Thirty-nine visitors from 17 other states represented: Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Utah, Washington, Louisiana, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Washington, D.C. Various California communities outside of Indian Wells Val-

ley were represented by 70 visitors. Some of these visitors were from such distant communities as Livermore, Pacific Grove, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and San Diego. Robert Ritchie of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce reported that representatives of the Southern California Visitors Council also attended the Wildflower Festival. They took over 200 pictures while here, including photographs of the Wildflower Festival, the wildflowers in their natural settings, and other local scenes for publication in national magazines. The largest number of visitors saw the flower show on Sunday when there were 907 registered visitors.

### PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-to-date should be forwarded as described below. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any non-merit reason and without favoritism based on personal relationships or patronage.

The vacancies listed below are effective from 15 to 22 May 1970.

**Amendment to Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-57032-06, JD No. 319, Code 704 Ad of 24 April 1970—Qualification Requirements Should Be:** One full year of experience in the utilization and operation of various pneumatic tools such as jackhammers, rotary drills, etc., including operation and maintenance of associated air compressors. Applicants who previously applied on 24 April 1970 do not need re-apply as a result of this amendment. File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, phone 2392.

**Supervisory Electronic Engineer, GS-855-13, PD No. 7030047, Code 3043—This position is that of Head, Electro-Mechanical Branch. The incumbent will be responsible for the following:** Applied research, exploratory development, systems and component development, feasibility studies and consulting services in the electro-mechanical field. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Must meet the requirements as stated in the X-118 for this series and grade level. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Applicants must have had progressive responsibility and experience in the electro-mechanical field. **Advancement Potential:** To the GS-12 level based on ability to fulfill position requirements.

**File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, phone 2032. Physical Science Technician, GS-1311-7, PD No. 7045025, Code 4543—Prepares and mixes chemicals and other ingredients for the loading and testing of pyrotechnic devices. Makes test setups including instrumentation, assists in data evaluation. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** As specified in Handbook X-118, 2 years general and 3 years specialized experience. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Experience desired in processing, casting, extrusion, pressing, and mixing of propellants and explosives. Also, experience in testing of hazardous materials and in light and radiation measurement in vacuum and pressure environ-**

(Continued on Page 8)

### James Monroe School Scene Of NAACP Freedom Sunday Program

"The Man Nobody Saw" will be presented by the Los Angeles-based professional players group "Plays For Living" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at James Monroe School, on East Church St. in Ridgecrest. This play will be part of the Freedom Sunday program of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which is given annually, and also includes a short concert by the combined choirs of many churches of the local area, including the All Faith Chapel. The combined choir will be under the direction of Julie Hirschy.

The presentation of the play is a departure from the usual Freedom Sunday program, which has been the choral concert and a speaker. Donations for this year's event has been set at \$1 to cover cost of the professional players. Child care will be provided and refreshments will be served.

The committee for the event is composed of Anne Nancy Carter, Charlotte Braiteman, Lewis Stevens, Mankin Logan, James Lewis, President of the IWW Chapter of NAACP, and the Rev. Fred Strathdee, Chairman.

### Street Cleaning Schedule

A new street cleaning schedule is announced for the following Housing Areas:

**CAPEHART A, JOQ and PINK BRICK**  
NO LAWN WATERING—ALL DAY WEDNESDAY  
NO STREET PARKING—THURSDAY TO NOON

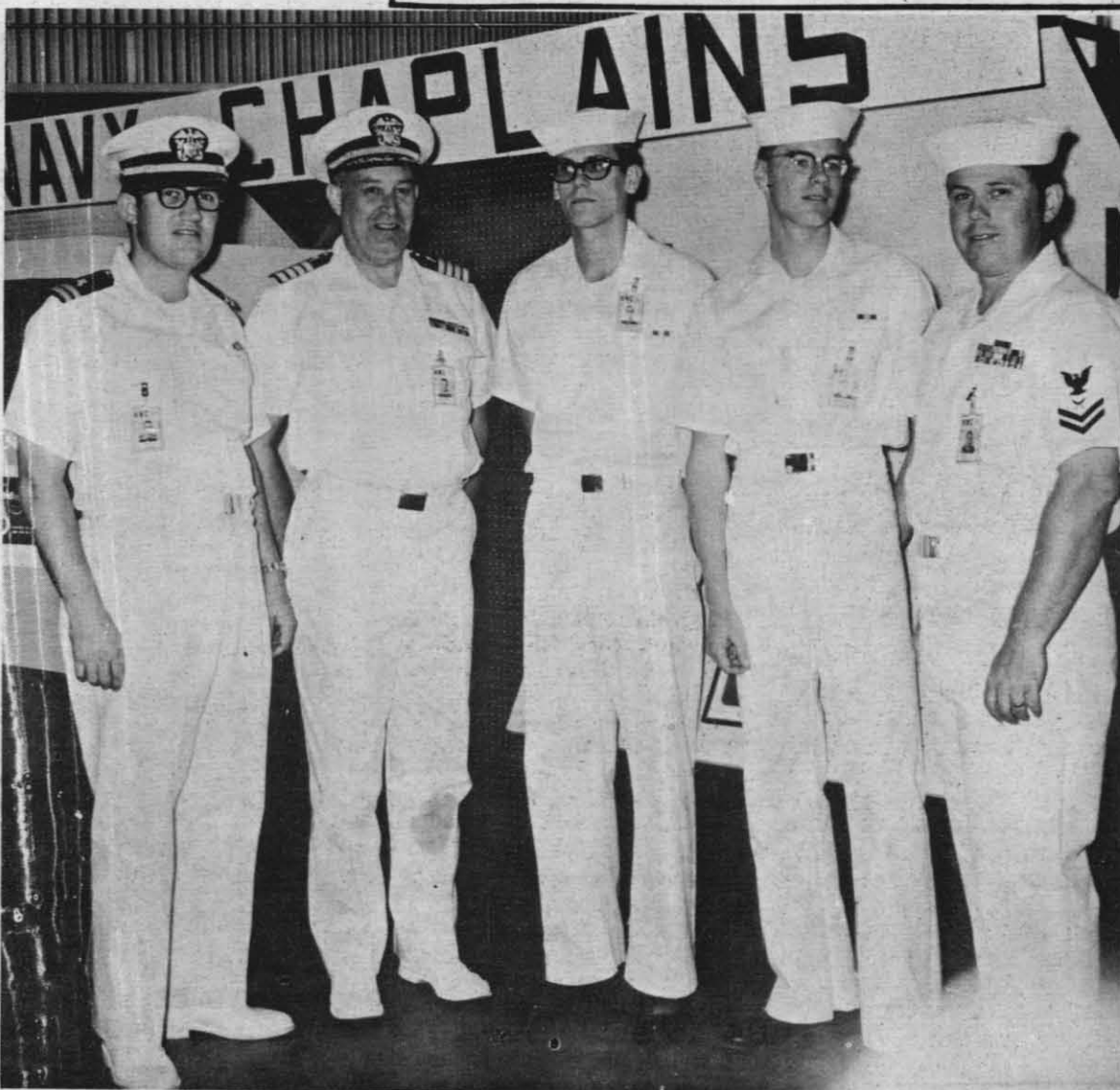
**CAPEHART B and DESERT PARK**  
NO LAWN WATERING—ALL DAY MONDAY  
NO STREET PARKING—ALL DAY TUESDAY to 5 P.M.

The cooperation of all residents is requested to assure adequate sweeping of streets in the housing area designated. Only by having streets and gutters dry when the mechanical sweeper comes along can the build-up of slimy algae be prevented. Not only is the algae unsightly and a safety hazard, it also provides a breeding place for mosquitos during the warm summer months.

Any algae formed in gutters dries rapidly if water is withheld so the sweeper brushes can scrape it up efficiently.

### NWC LIAISON OFFICE TO MOVE

With the vacating of the main Navy and Munitions Building, the NWC Liaison Office will move on Monday, May 18, to Room 660, Building 2, in Jefferson Plaza (Arlington). NWC will share this room with Liaison representatives from the Naval Avionics Facility, Indianapolis, and NavMisCen, Point Mugu.



**NWC CHAPLAINS' BOOTH—NAF Chaplain Lt. G. A. Read, NWC Chaplain Capt. H. A. MacNeill, and Chaplain's Yeomans YN3 Paul Cochran, AN Jerald R. Mortensen and YN2 John L. Kirk, (all left to right), operated a Navy Chaplains' booth in Hangar 3 on Armed Forces Day. Visitors were shown slides and photos of the different functions of the Chaplains Corps. —Photo by PH1 G. D. Bird**

### Series To Illustrate Virtues Of IWV Living

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about China Lake and the Indian Wells Valley, which will be published in THE ROCKETEER in order to better acquaint employees of the Naval Weapons Center, Corona Annex, with the facilities available to them after their move to NWC, scheduled to be completed by July, 1971.)

The Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, is located on the western fringes of the Mojave Desert, an area which abounds with natural and man-made recreational facilities for sports enthusiasts, hobbyists, hunters, anglers and others who regale in outdoors activities.

Only a two-hour automobile ride from Death Valley, much of the surrounding area is sandy, wild and uninhabited. However, each weekend during the spring, summer and fall months, the desert is filled with campers, motorcyclists, dune buggies, rock hunters, part-time prospectors, artists, photographers, amateur geologists, sailplane enthusiasts, skydivers, and people who merely want "to get away from it all."

For the person who enjoys digging into California's mining past, or who gets his joys from camping, hiking, fishing, or "getting back to nature," NWC is in an ideal location: the rugged Alabama Hills, and the mighty Sierras are just two to four hours' ride by auto. The area for these type of activities is bounded on the north by Bishop, (130 miles from Ridgecrest on Highway 395); and on the south by Atolia, Randsburg, Johannesburg and Red Mountain (25 miles from Ridgecrest on Highway 395); on the east by Death Valley's Scotty's Castle, Furnace Creek Inn and Bad Water (all in Death Valley); and on the West by Lake Isabella, approximately 75 miles from Ridgecrest, via Highway 178, high above the desert floor in the heart of the Sierra Mountains. The sights and activities to be found in this area are boundless:

Just west of Lone Pine, a small community approximately 80 miles north of Ridgecrest and China Lake on Highway 395, is Mt. Whitney and the Whitney Portals. This area is ideal for hikers, climbers and back-packers. Camping areas have been set aside for those who want to spend more than a day in the area. Kings Canyon National Park and Sequoia National Park are located just west of Highway 395, beginning near Lone Pine and stretching north almost to Bishop.

For amateur historians, many old mines and ghost towns may

be found within the area pointed out above. Among these: Garlock, located eight miles west of Highway 395, between Randsburg and Ridgecrest; Darwin, Keeler, Panamint Springs, and others, to be found on Highway 190 between Olancho and Stovepipe Wells. The old Cerro Gordo Mine and the famous Minetta are located in this area.

The Rand Mining District, made up of Randsburg, Johannesburg, Red Mountain and Atolia can be found 25 miles southwest of Ridgecrest, on Highway 395. It was here, at the turn of the Century, that many mines, including the famous Yellow Ophir gold mine, were operated. Tungsten was mined at Atolia in open pit mining operations, and many of the pits and mines are still found there, covered and out-of-date.

Death Valley reeks with names out of the mining past of Southern (or better yet, Eastern) California: Harrisburg Flat; Ballaret; Aguerberry Point; Rhyolite; Bullfrog; and many others. Part-time prospectors can be found during the winter and early spring months, seeking color, as did their early predecessors.

West of the Indian Wells Valley, on State Highway 178, lies the communities of Kernville, Weldon, Bodfish and Hovilah. Many China Lake residents make the 75 mile trip on weekends to enjoy the facilities of Lake Isabella. Boating, water skiing, fishing and just plain camping on the shores of this large man-made recreation center rate high in the outdoor curriculum of China Lake residents. Those who wish to travel farther will find June Lake, Lake Crowley, Mono Lake and Lake Diaz within easy driving distance of the Center.

Personnel of the Corona Annex will find the Indian Wells Valley a delightful place to live, surrounded by recreational areas which fit into the leisure time plans of nearly every family. Next week, the recreational facilities of the Naval Weapons Center and those of Ridgecrest, the city directly outside the gates of NWC, will be discussed.

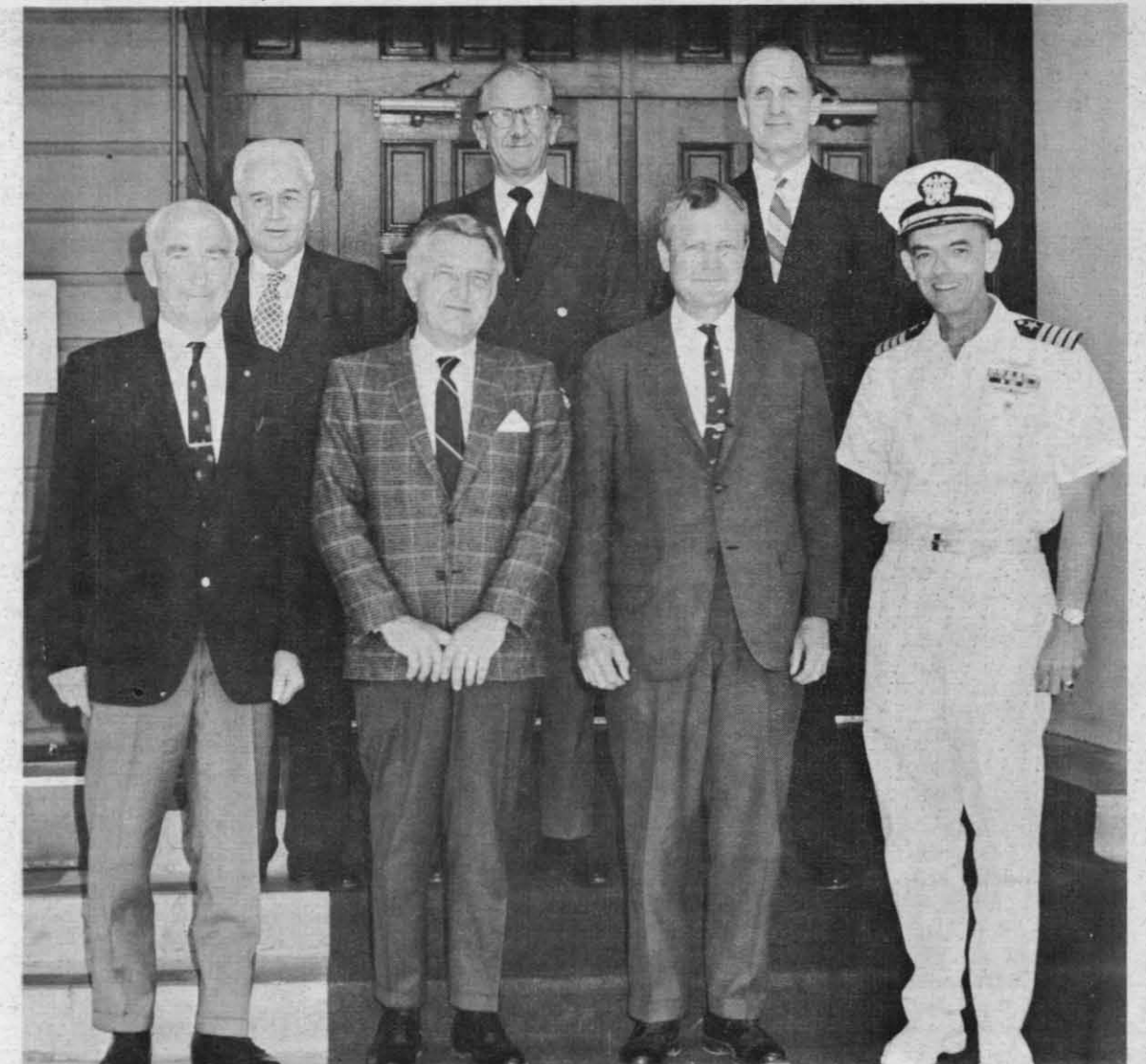
### Youth Center Summer Programs

Marty Denkin, Youth Director of the China Lake Youth Center has announced a full summer schedule of events beginning May 15. Summer program books have been distributed through all China Lake Schools and Burroughs High School.

Girls softball, bowling, tennis, movie matinees, boxing, archery, leather craft and boys basketball, plus other events of a social nature, are on the agenda for the summer activities of the Youth Center. According to Denkin, the following persons will instruct the various activities: Bowling, Fred Dalpiaz and Dean Ray; tennis, Roy Miller; boxing,

Marty Denkin; archery, Gordon Oland, of the China Lake Bowmen; leather craft, Carol J. Hape; and boys basketball will be under the direction of Marty Denkin.

Youth Activities Program membership is required by all who participate in activities at the Youth Center or at a Youth Center sponsored event, except where otherwise stated. Persons who do not desire to become yearly members of the Youth Center will be charged a fee of \$3 per activity, for each activity they desire to attend. Qualifications for membership are based on existing NWC and Youth Center policies.



**ADVISORY BOARD VISITS** — Earlier this week, the Center hosted its Laboratory Advisory Board for Air Warfare. During the two-day meeting, the members were briefed on NWC's current programs and taken on a tour of the facilities. Present for the conference were, front row l-r, Admiral J. S. Russell, USN (Ret.); H. G. Wilson, Acting NWC Technical Director; Dr. Bruce Old, Board Chairman; and Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander. (Back row, l-r) Dr. J. W. Dunlap, E. H. Heinemann and Dr. M. U. Clauser. —Photo by PH3 L. H. Detweiler

### Welfare Director To Speak To ASPA

O. C. Sills, Director of the Kern County Welfare Department will speak at a sitdown luncheon meeting of the American Society for Public Administration at 11:30 a.m., Friday, May 15 in the Mojave Room of the Officers' Club.

Sills will discuss the social welfare problems of Kern

County, how his department administers its program, and he will focus, as well, on the welfare situation in Indian Wells Valley.

A Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Sills holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and a Master of Social Work

degree from Louisiana State University. For 25 years he was employed by Louisiana State Departments of Education, Public Welfare, and Institutions. He has held his present position since March 1965. Reservations should be made by calling Ext. 3314 by 3 p.m., Thursday, May 14.



**BEGINNING OF "COTTONWOOD" SUBURBIA**—Ground breaking ceremonies held last week for the Apollo Development Corporation's "Cottonwood" suburbia home project included the planting of the first cottonwood tree on the project's commercial site at the corner of China Lake Blvd. and Trona Road where three model homes are now under construction. Participants in the event were: (l-r) J. H. McGlothlin, Head, NWC Community Relations; Jean Swallow, representing Senator Barry Goldwater; Ron Miller, Vice President, Apollo Development Corp.; Capt. M. R. Etheridge, Commander of NWC; and Elliott Fox, Vice-Mayor of Ridgecrest. The formal opening of "Cottonwood" is planned for mid June. —Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

### The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication  
U. S. Naval Weapons Center  
China Lake, California

C. F. M. Etheridge, USN  
NWC Commander

"J. J." Bibby  
Public Affairs Officer

Joe Taylor  
Public Affairs Officer (Acting)  
Director of News Bureau

William P. Valenteen, Jr.  
Editor

Jack Lindsey  
Staff Writer

Lucille Edwards  
Editorial Assistant

Pub. Officer: D. Bird, PH2 Delmar E. Hart,  
Editorial: F. Krause, PH3 Maurice Dias,  
PH3 D. Detweiler, PHAN Ronald G. Mills,  
Staff Photographers

DEADLINES:  
News items: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
Photographs: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Material received from American Forces Press Distribution: All are official U. S. Navy unless otherwise identified.

Articles may be appropriated for use in other publications without fee. No. EXOS P-35, revised July 1953, 11 pages. Item 7 and 10 written.

Subscription: 3354, 3355, 2347

### DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)—  
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.  
Thursday—Service at 5:00 p.m. (Organ Prelude at 4:45 p.m.)

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—  
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament 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 Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

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

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



### Skiing Sooner Brings Trophies Home to NWC

The plains of Oklahoma are not renowned for producing championship skiers. But transplant a Sooner to the Sierras and anything can happen.

At least that's the way it was for China Lake's Billy DeHaas, who in 12 years has become one of the Far West's finest veteran skiers.

DeHaas, a mathematician in Code 45, grew up near the wheat field of Enid, Oklahoma, and was 27 before he first strapped on skis. He was on travel from Dallas working for a contractor in Ridgecrest and took a trip to Mammoth Mountain one weekend in January, 1957. From that time on, he was hooked.

"I always knew I'd like skiing even before I got to a mountain. I enjoyed watching skiers in movies, but there was no place to go," says DeHaas.

DeHaas moved to Ridgecrest, China Lake permanently in 1958 and continued to be a weekend skier until 1963, when he began racing competitively. His first year of competition brought several trophies, but also a broken right leg.

"I wasn't even in a race when I broke it. I was just free skiing and it kept me out of racing for two years. The year I got back to racing, I broke the same leg free skiing again. I never get hurt racing."

In the three seasons after his second injury, DeHaas added trophy after trophy, but it wasn't until the 1970 season that he began racing in veteran competition regularly. The change brought DeHaas his most satisfying season and his first national title.

Because competitive skiing is dominated by the young (Jean Claude Killy swept the 1968 Olympics at 24), a skier can qualify as a veteran at 27 and, depending on his age, falls into one of five classes: Class 1 is 27 to 33; Class 2 is 34 to 39; Class 3 is 40 to 48; Class 4 to 49 to 55; and Class 5 is 56 and older.

DeHaas began the season by winning the Far West Ski Association Class 3 slalom championship and placed first overall with the best time of all veteran skiers.

Next he finished second in Class 3 and fifth overall at the FWSA giant slalom championships and then won the Edelweiss Cup Giant Slalom at June Mountain against competition of all ages.

Finally, on to Vail and the climax of the entire season—the Veterans National Championships. Competing against Class 3 skiers only, DeHaas finished 10th in the downhill and managed a fourth-place in the giant slalom. At last in the slalom DeHaas hit his stride and streaked through the gates to capture a national crown.

"It's quite a thrill to compete against skiers like those at Vail," he said. "I had a lot of help from Jean Dierthiesan and Dave McCoy, who coach the Mammoth Mountain Race Team. They taught me a lot."

In his dozen years on the slopes, Billy DeHaas has obviously learned his lessons well.



**PRESIDENT'S TROPHY WINNERS**—Carolyn Pangle, center, won the annual President's Trophy Tournament, held by the China Lake Women's Golf Club recently. Jo Richey, left, and Nona Turner, right, finished in a tie for second.



Shirley Hartman, wife of Gene Hartman, manager of the FEDCO Service Station, and an employee in the parts house at the Station, won first place in the "C" Division of the Bowler's Victory Legion (BVL) Tournament held April 10 in Stockton, California. Mrs. Hartman bowled games of 213, 186 and 177 for a 576 series. For her victory, she received a Hamilton wrist watch and key chain, plus a 200 pin.

The Bowler's Victory Legion was formed in 1942 to help aid in the World War II effort. During the years until the end of the war, bowlers of America supplied America's Armed Forces an almost endless supply of recreational material and other needed items through Bowler's Victory Legion.

One of the highlights of the BVL Program was the aiding in the rehabilitation of hospitalized and blinded veterans through the establishment of hospital bowling activities.

According to MarLyn Heeke, chairman of the local BVL for the past two years, \$500 has been returned to the Center Dispensary in the form of a TV set, magazine subscriptions, basketball backboard ring and ball, and ping pong tables.



### Intramural Softball Starts Next Monday

The China Lake Intramural Softball League will get under way next Monday night with the 1970 season opener at Reardon Field.

Union 76 and Triangle Sporting Goods will clash at 6 p.m., with the NAF Hawks and VX-5 Vampires slated to meet at 8 p.m.

Before the start of the Hawk-Vampire game, the season will be officially opened by Melody Inman, Miss NAF, and Dana Hulin, Miss NWC, who are scheduled to take part in the season opening ceremonies.

The six-team league will play its 25-game season on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights through August 12. Games will all be played at Reardon Field at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. each night.

"We have 100 players, coaches and managers participating in the program this year. We're expecting a fine season, particularly if we get good crowd support," said Ray Gier, Special Services athletic director.

**THE SCHEDULE**

Monday, May 18-6 p.m. Union 76 vs. Triangle; 8 p.m. NAF vs. VX-5.

Wednesday, May 20-6 p.m. Ace TV vs. El Rancho; 8 p.m. Union 76 vs. VX-5.

Thursday, May 21-6 p.m. Triangle vs. El Rancho; 8 p.m. NAF vs. Ace TV.

### Little League Invites Seven Year Olds to T-Ball Tryouts

According to Bill Lalor, President of the China Lake Little League, seven year old boys who will soon turn eight, are invited to tryouts for T-Ball Saturday, May 16 at 8 a.m. on Diamond 4.

Lalor stated that a few of the more talented boys will be used to fill existing vacancies on teams in the league. However, he cautioned that boys should not be expectant of making a

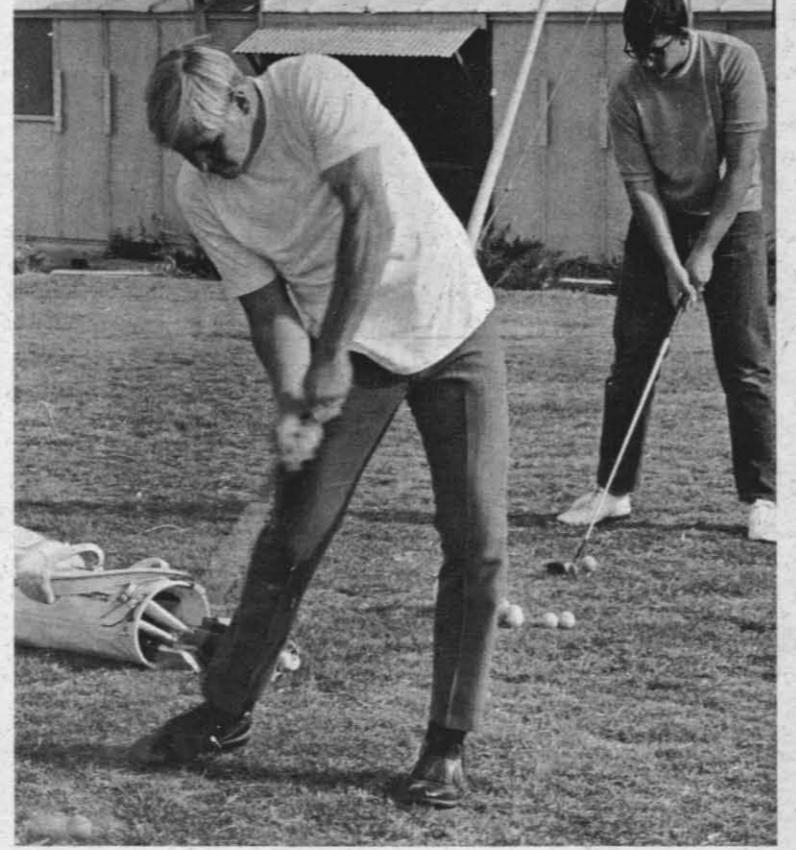
### Safety Equipment at Community Center

All employees with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, May 20.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and is available for consultation.

The Safety Equipment Issue Room has a new entrance and new operating hours, effective this week.

The entrance is now located at the south end of the Driver Education Building (Dorm 12) at the corner of Nimitz and Hussey. The safety Issue Room will be open on week days from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.



**BURROS AT WORK**—Two members of the Burroughs High School varsity golf squad, Bob Byrd (foreground), and Bruce McGlothlin, use the practice tee at the China Lake Golf Club to sharpen their game. The Burroughs squad is currently leading the Golden League.

### NWC Prepares Summer Aid Jobs For Disadvantaged

The Naval Weapons Center will again participate in the Nation-wide Summer Aid Program by offering a very limited number of summer positions to economically or educationally disadvantaged youths.

Under the Summer Aid Program, youths between the ages of 16 and 21 will receive consideration for a summer position if they meet the criteria of one of the three categories listed below. The positions will be offered in priority order as listed below:

**Category I**  
The youth who is a member of a family receiving, or eligible to receive, cash or other financial assistance under a public welfare program.

**Category II**  
The income of the youth's family does not exceed the annual net income figures in the following chart:

Family Size	Net Income
1	\$1,800
2	2,400
3	3,000
4	3,600
5	4,200
6	4,800
7	5,400
8	6,000
9	6,600
10	7,200

**Category III**  
The income of the youth's family does not exceed the annual net income figures in the following chart:

Family Size	Net Income
1	\$2,800
2	3,400
3	4,000
4	4,600
5	5,200
6	5,800
7	6,400
8	7,000
9	7,600
10	8,000

General information and application forms for the Summer Aid positions may be obtained from the Summer Employment Coordinator, Code 652, Personnel Department, Extension 3590.



**FUTURE ROCKET SCIENTISTS?**—Youthful members of the Desert Rocket Rats, a group of youths interested in Model Rocketry, held a rocket launching Saturday, May 2, just off the SNORT Access Road. The boys are, front row, l to r: Chris Osterman, Doug Valitchka, Mike Chartier and Stanley Barber; 2nd row: Tommy McLane, Eric Weathersbee, Steve Vernon-Cole and John Barber; 3rd row: Scott Hall, David Krausmann, Thomas Kirwin and Terry Proffer; 4th row: Mike Wagner, Craig Weathersbee, Mike McLane, and Dr. Howard Kelly, adult advisor. Firings began at 7:30 a.m.



Dr. Norman Shapiro

At the Nineteenth Annual Dinner Meeting of the Desert Counseling Clinic, held recently at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Dr. Norman Shapiro spoke on "Population and the Quality of Life." Dr. Shapiro is the clinic's new medical director.

During the meeting the Sylvia Besser Awards for outstanding work in the field of mental health were given to Thom Boggs—for his work in developing the Reality Program to help drug abusers quit the habit—and to Reverend Dean Nelson for his work in starting the local Help Line. Dr. Douglas Lind, director of training for Help Line, accepted the award for Rev. Nelson who has moved from the community.

The awards were presented by Dr. Victor Rehn, president of the Board of Directors of the Desert Counseling Clinic.

### Lab Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1) fined from excess at no cost to the Center.

Mr. Rogers came to work for NWC, formerly NOTS, in 1945 as an Administrative Assistant.

### Installation Held At COM For Local BPW

Carrying out the theme she chose, "Dignity Justifies Respect", June Renfro assumed the 1970-71 presidential chair of the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club during a recent installation banquet which was held at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Marjorie Reed, past president of the China Lake BPW Club, was the installing officer and she was assisted by line officers Millie Gregory, first vice-president; Eleanor Manos, second vice-president; Kay Blackston, recording secretary; Wardna Abernathy, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Brown, treasurer.

In reviewing the past year, outgoing president Irene Brannham spoke of BPW's involvement in the Congress for Community Progress; the three seminars of instruction held for BPW women; the District Fall Conference held at China Lake; the "Government in Action" participation program in Sacramento; and the National Convention held in St. Louis, Mo., where the BPW Clubs were founded in 1919.

Scholarship chairman Shirley Sims presented Catherine Stillwell, winner of the 1970 BPW college scholarship award. The recipient will attend Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green where she plans to major in journalism and minor in sociology. "I will not disappoint you or my parents," Miss Stillwell pledged, after which she told of her ambitious plans to enter the Peace Corps or other related organizations after academic commitments.

Guests of honor included Florence Pascoe, Tri-Valley District BPW President-elect; Eva Conkling, Kern River Valley immediate past president; Alice Dale, president of Kern Desert BPW (Ridgecrest); Babe Spence of Lone Pine, first vice-president of Southern Inyo BPW; past presidents of the China Lake BPW, Marjorie Reed, Mary Neufeld, Wardna Abernathy and Alice Lafleur, also a charter member and Deleta Munn a charter member.

Officers for the 1970-71 year will also be elected at the meeting. Those nominated for office are: Rev. Strathdee, chairman; Dr. Victor L. Rehn, vice chairman-treasurer; Mrs. John Strang, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Dillinger and Dr. C. Douglas Lind, directors.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### IWV Navy League To Establish Sea Cadet Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to a U.S. Navy curriculum with the assistance of the Sea Cadet Committee and the Sea Cadet Officers selected by that committee.

When the Cadet has successfully completed the program, and has developed a true interest in the Navy, he can enlist in the Navy as a E-3 (Seaman, Airman, or Fireman).

The Corps is not designed as a recruiting program for the Navy; but it does present a picture of Navy life and training for a volunteer youth. As a result, a Sea Cadet that enlists in the Navy does so not from pressure from the national military service law, but because he is familiar with and has developed an interest in Navy life and service.

The qualifications for acceptance into the Sea Cadet program are simply that the applicant be a boy between the ages of 14 and 17 years of age, be able to pass an approved Navy physical, be recommended by a school official, and have the ability to gain an appropriate score on the standard Navy AQT.

To become an officer in the Sea Cadet Corps, Adults should be interested in youth and their training; be a citizen in good standing; and be knowledgeable in a field that would be conducive to making a contribution to the overall program.

### School Board Reports on Sports

At the May 4 meeting of the China Lake Board of Trustees, board member Dick Rusciolelli reported that the Murray School after-school sports program would be closely coordinated with the Youth Center sports program and that the gym and other facilities will be available to the school for those activities.

In other action, the Board rescinded the action it took on May 1 to set salaries for district administrators, after learning from the county counsel that they could not adjust contract conditions of superintendents or assistant superintendents except on July 1.

The Board also approved the operation of the Food Service Program for 1970-71 the way it has been run in a pilot study this spring, in combination with a pilot study next year which will give students a choice of a type A lunch of ala carte items. The spring pilot study includes eliminating hot lunches at the high school, closing Richmond kitchen, transporting food from Groves and remaining on the federal program.

Policy 6154 on field trips was adopted by the Board action was postponed on policies 4131.2, 4241.4 and 4237, which deal with the CTA annual sectional conference, absense, sick leave, classified employees and compensation for working out of classification. It also postponed action on employment of summer maintenance helpers.





# Record Crowd Throngs To NAF For Armed Forces Day Exhibition

Thousands of spectators jammed the Naval Air Facility last Saturday, May 9, for a look at the Navy's crack flight demonstration team, The Blue Angels. Visitors to the Center witnessed, among other displays: the first public firing of the Chaparral missile; a fly-by of antique aircraft which belonged to members of the Angeles Antiquers; static displays of aircraft arrayed around the hangar areas; and inside Hangar 3, visitors were brought up to date on survival gear, rescue techniques, safety efforts, and ordnance of the modern Navy.

On these two pages are photos taken at random of the throngs of people who took part in the 20th annual Armed Forces Day Program at NWC.



AIR SHOW visitors bare their heads and pay their respects during "Trooping of the Colors."



THE FIFTH MARINE Expeditionary Brigade Band, from Camp Pendleton, was the official Armed Forces Day band at NWC, China Lake.



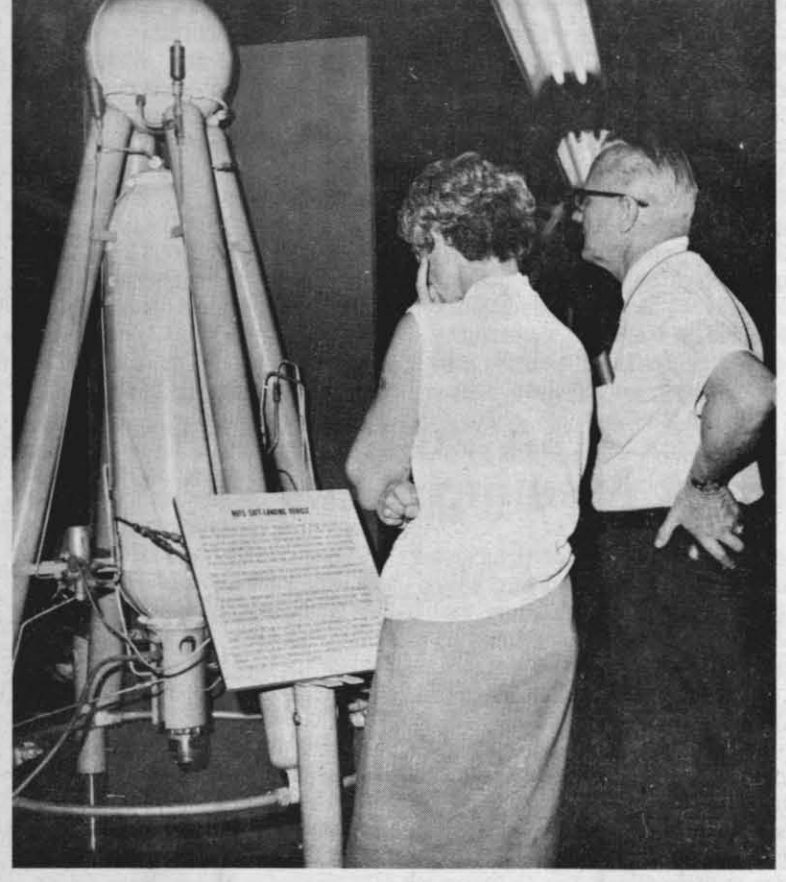
DEBBIE BRYANT, Miss Ace-TV, serves a Theresa Kersten (Miss Rotary), and Dana Hulin (Miss NWC), oversee Debbie's work.



BOY SCOUTS bow their heads in reverence during the invocation at the Boy Scout Exposition at Schoeffel Field.



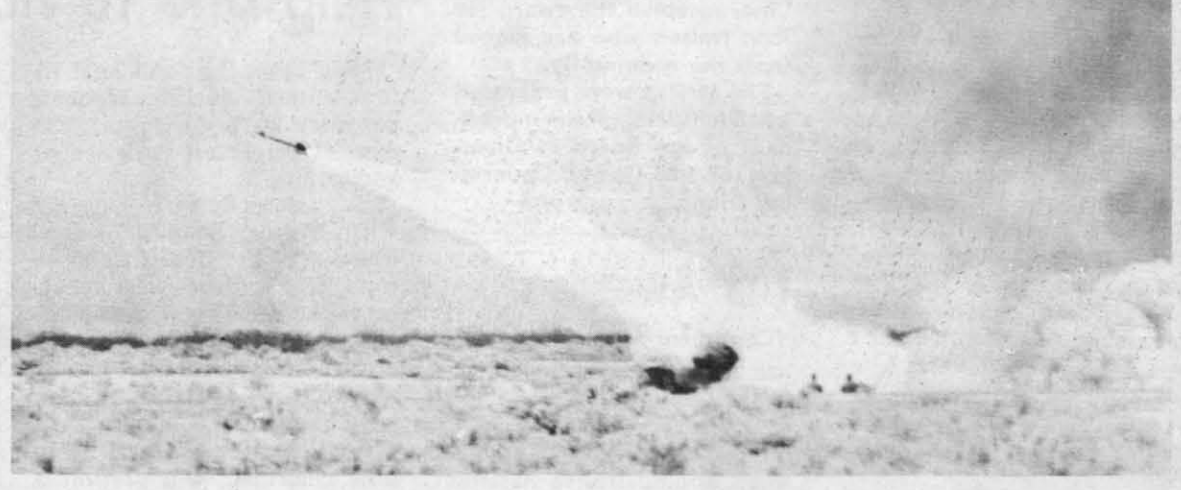
REUNION—Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, right, welcomes home Lt. Jim Maslowski, former free-fall projects officer at NAF, and now a member of the Blue Angels.



THRONGS OF Armed Forces Day visitors streamed through the Weapons Exhibit Building, including this couple, who examine the NOTS Soft Landing Vehicle on display there.

Armed Forces Day  
Photos By  
PH1 G. D. Bird  
PH2 M. F. Krause  
PH3 M. V. Dias

THIS SHOT was taken just as the Chaparral missile left the launching pad.



VISITORS TO Hangar 3 at NAF swarm over the T-41 tank found on display there.



ABOVE — Members of the Angeles Antiquers, a group dedicated to restoring and flying pre-WW II aircraft, were present for the show.

LEFT — The Blues (in diamond formation) fly overhead as LCdr. J. D. Davis, team narrator, calls the turns.

BELOW—A close-up look at the Blue Angels during a fly-by at the air show.



BELOW—Napalm makes an impressive display of fire-power for visitors to the air show.