TO REIGN AT PAGEANT-Ann Washburn, shown above following her selection as 1969 Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake in last year's pageant, wil be on hand this Saturday night in the Center Theater to place the 1970 crown on the head of her successor. Miss Washburn, who is currently first runner-up to Miss Kern County, is a student at Brigham Young

Candidates for Beauty Title To Be Judged Saturday Night

for 16 years; and Glen A. Hor-

spool, of Lancaster, Director of

Music at Antelope Valley Col-

The contestants will be judg-

ed on their talent, beauty,

poise, personality and appear-

ance in swimsuits and evening

gowns. The talent portion will

count 50 points in the judging,

appearance in swim suits, 25

points, and appearance in even-

Stevens to MC

Craig Stevens, radio station

KLOA's affable announcer and

newscaster, will emcee the pa-

geant. Tony Cozzuli and his

five-piece band will furnish the

background music and Wayne

Carpenter will sing the inter-

lude numbers. Herb Childers is

ing gowns, 25 points.

Ten local girls will display Pasadena Tournament of Roses their charm, beauty, and poise in swimsuits and evening gowns as they vie for the title of Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake on the stage of the Center Theater Saturday, June 6, beginning at 8 p.m.

The contestants will present their talents in an opening arrangement and individual routines consisting of vocal numbers, song and dance presentations, baton routines, piano selections, and dramatic read-

Saturday night's preformance will climax five weeks of rehearsals by the contestants for the local pageant. The winner will represent the local area in the Miss Kern County Pageant, a stepping-stone to the Miss California and Miss America pageants.

She will be crowned by the current Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, Ann Washburn, now a student at Brigham Young University. In addition, the winner will receive a \$375 scholarship, the first runner-up a \$225 scholarship, and the second runnerup a \$150 scholarship.

Tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for servicemen and students will be available at the box office for Saturday night's event.

Judges Panel Judging the contestants will be a professional panel comprised of Sylvia Bula, of Anaheim, a public relations firm owner, and executive director of Miss Orange County Pageant; Anne Colbeck, of Riverside, lecturer for the John Robert School of Modeling and for high schools throughout the San Bernardino and Riverside areas; Mary Lantz, of Anaheim, co-owner of the Academy of Hi-Fashion Models International; Bill Humphrey, of Los Angeles, a United Airlines account executive, and affiliated with the the producer for the Pageant.



MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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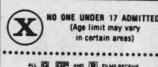
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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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BURROUGHS HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

SATURDAY JUNE 6 MISS RIDGECREST-CHINA LAKE BEAUTY PAGEANT - 8 P.M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY **JUNE 7-8** THE CHRISTMAS TREE (107 Min.) William Holden, Virni Lisi 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) Accidental radiation exposure left his son only a few months to liveand all his money couldn't save the boy A story of inner courage in the fact of certain death pulls the heart-strings. (G) Short: "Flying Feet" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) A short circuit transfers all the computer data into young Kurt's brain and he's a whiz at a quiz, but also a threat to a local gambling syndicate. (G) Shorts: "Mickey's Birthday Party" (7 Min.) "Freeway Phobia" (15 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 11-12 "THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN" (113 Min.) Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy/Drama) Fabulous Las Vegas sets the scene for this story of a blowsy chorine who hates the town, and a compulsive aambler who can't even capitalize on a Short: "Go for Croak" (7 Min.)



The Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will hold a drawing for the two oil paintings which are to be awarded to two lucky donors to the proposed Sea Cadet program in the Indian

Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Etheridge will be the honored juests at a dinner prior to the drawing, which will be held at The Hideaway restaurant in Ridgecrest, starting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Etheridge will make the actual draw-

The paintings, a seascape by Syd Bertagna, and a landscape by George Airel, both Genge Industries employees, will be awarded as the culmination of a fund drive held by the Navy League toward the formation of a Sea Ca-

det program locally. Residents of the Indian Wells Valley are cordially invited by the Navy League to attend the dinner.

> FLAG DAY JUNE 14th



FORTY YEARS OF FEDERAL SERVICE-Mrs. Wilhite was on hand recently in the Office of the Commander to observe the presentation to her husband Roy of a 40-year length of service award by Capt. M .R. Etheridge, NWC Commander. Wilhite, currently a Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanic with the Public Works Dept., has worked at China Lake since 1952. Prior to his employment at China Lake, he spent 22 years in the USAF.

Spring Concert Friday

the annual Spring Concert of the Burroughs High School Music Department Friday, June 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A brass choir will perform at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of the theater while the audience is being seated for the concert.

The concert proper will open with the Freshman Chorus, directed by Alan Kubik, who will sing "Three Folk Songs" by Brahms, "Aquarius" and "Let The Sunshine In," from "Hair," and "Black Is The Color," from

The High School orchestra, will perform under the baton of Russell Parker, with performances of Haydn's "London Symphony," "Mary Poppins," "Promenade and Great Gate of Kiev," by Mussorsky, and the "Lancaster Overture."

The Mixed Chorus will continue the program with Mo- fense," and "Great God zart's "Ave Verum," "Hi Ho A'Mighty," by Hairston. Nobody Home," by Ray Charles; "My Heart is Offered Still To You," by Lassus; "Blowing al grouping of all student perin the Wind," and "The Water formers for a mass finale; this

More Selections

Additional vocal selections will then be offered by the Madrigal Singers, who will perform "Sing We and Chant It," by Morley, "Wonderous Cool, Thou Woodland Ouiet," by Brahms, and Seiber's "Three Hungarian Folk Songs.'

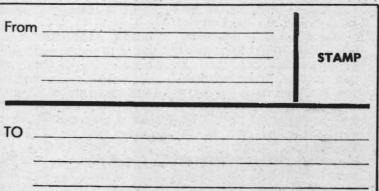
Following a brief intermis-

The Naval Weapons Center rected by Alan Kubik, who will Theater will be the site for sing "Scarborough Fair/Canticle," by Simon and Garfunkel; "The Exodus Song," by Boone and Gold; "A Time For Us," from the film "Romeo and Juliet,"; and "Curtain Time" selections from the musical stage, arranged by Cassey.

The Varsity Band will be conducted by Parker in performances of "Block M" by Bilik; "Five Miniatures" by Turina; Lecuona's "Maleguena,"; "Citadel," by Erickson, and "Incantation and Dance" by John Chance.

Parker's Concert Choir will then offer "My Child is Gone." arranged by Nightengale: Brahms' "Come Soon," "Sing Me a Song," by Vecchi; "David's Lamentation," by Billings, and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," by Leyden. In addition, they will sing "O Gracious God, Pardon My Great Of-

The highly varied program will conclude with the traditionyear a musicel fantasy on "America the Beautiful," enti-



Solid-State Lab Completed Soon

Technical Elements Prepare To Occupy Latest Facility

The first significant addition tronics Laboratory will provide to the Michelson Laboratory the Center with the expanded since the complex was dedicated in 1948 will soon be open for business with the completion of the new Solid-State Devices Facility.

The \$1.5 million research and development lab, scheduled for occupancy in the very near future, will provide needed space and more sophisticated spaces for Laser, Radar, Electro-magnetic interference, tronic and Fuze research and development.

Present plans call for occupancy by elements of the Engineering, Systems Development, Fuze and Research Departments, as well as project groups that temporarily require the special utilities and the new spaces.

The new facility will provide exceptionally clean work space. close temperature control, and other special features requiranalyze exceedingly precise and intricate electrical, electro-

and two groups of the Systems extremely close tolerances. Development Department. In the near future, branches of the Fuze and Research Depart- mitted to production support facility. The two codes from Engineering that have been allotted space include the Microelectronics Branch, Code 5525, and the Engineering Physics Branch, Code 5524.

Microelectronics The Microelectronics Branch will use their portion of the building to develop and advance the Center's capabilities in that general area. Specifically, they hope to develop and employ electronic components that are smaller in size, possess greater reliability, will provide improved performance, and cost less than components that are now being used.

In addition, this Microelec-

capability to fabricate hybrid circuits and active and passive elements of vacuum deposit thin-film. The developments of new concepts, including single electronic packaging of optical detectors and signal amplifiers, will also be pursued by this branch.

Engineering Physics

An additional 2250 feet of the new facility will be occupi-Detector Chemistry, Micro-elec- ed by the Engineering Department's Engineering Physics Branch. This group is engaged in engineering design and production monitoring of infrared detector devices, including cryogenic systems for detector cooling, optical components, and gyro-optical assemblies used in advanced guided missles. closely controlled environment Other work will include the rethat has been designed into latively new NWC R&D effort on Photoconductor Chemistry.

Part of the space that the Engineering Physics Branch will occupy includes 800 square feet that will be composed of ed to develop, evaluate and a Class 100 vertical laminarflow clean room. This low-contamination area will be the mechanical and optical devices. forcal point for parts cleaning Immediate occupancy is be- and bearing lubrication and will ing planned by two groups of be used to assemble precision the Engineering Department parts that require adherence to

Headed by A. G. "Gus" Gaar, the branch is currently comments that are now located in and product improvement of Corona will also move into the the Sidewinder and Chaparral seekers. Code 30

Two branches of Code 30, the Systems Development Department, will also be immediate occupants of the Solid-State Devices Facility. They are the Electronic Systems Branch, and the Photophysics

The Electronic Systems Branch will occupy three adjoining shielded rooms that will be connected by pneumaticallyoperated doors. The rooms are shielded to prevent electronic or radiation leaks in or out. This isolation is necessary so that extremely sensitive, lownoise measurements can be

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Rocketeer.



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MICROELECTRONICS EFFORT—One of the occupants of the new Solid State Devices Facility will be the Microelectronics Branch of the Engineering Department. Above, Richard Tolkmitt, Microelectronic Technician, operates an integrated circuit tester

in the group's present spaces as Branch Head Henry Blazek looks on. The tester is one of several test and analytical instruments for electrical parameter evaluation that will be put to use in the new labora--Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

Council Survey Samples Attitudes

Council conducted its second month of April on the topics of Community Appearance, FM Radio ,and the TV Booster sys-

The opinions of Centerites were recorded and tabulated and during May were analyzed with the following results:

According to the survey, Centerites indicated their satisfaction with the community appearance; preferred an FM Station which broadcasts background music, and wanted educational television.

included four main topics with

HEADOUARTERS

The China Lake Community a total of nine questions on ance. The Center gave itself a community appearance. Six grade of 2.8 on a scale of 1 to opinion survey during the questions required a quantified response. For example, questions on community appearance offered five levels of response, ranging from the positive extreme of Clean and Orderly, to the negative extreme of Dirty and Disorderly. Three "Order of Preference" questions were used to determine the most desired additional radio and television stations. Every question included a "Comments" section to assure that every re-

to express supplementary opinions or ideas concerning the The four page questionaire question or topic. In addition, a General Comments section

questionnaire.

spondent had an opportunity

was provided at the end of the

Under Community Appearance, respondants were asked to grade the external physical appearance of the community in four general areas. They included: their own Precinct area (buildings, yards, fences, alleys, etc.); the General area (Center roads, streets, open areas, etc.); Recreation areas (ball diamonds, tennis courts, parks, etc.); and Community facilities. The latter category included the Community Center, Station Restaurant, Theatre, FEDCO, Shopping Bag, Library, Gymnasium, Youth Center, Card Street launderette, Bowling Alley, and Bennington Plaza overall. The questions related only to appearance of the areas or facilities and not their function Broken down, the Survey revealed the following:

Precinct Appearance—Eighty percent of all respondents fel that their neighborhood was at least satisfactory in appear

5, (Clean and Orderly, 1, to Dirty and Disorderly, 5). Every Precinct graded itself better than satisfactory.

Precincts 1 and 8 were the most satisfied with the appearance of their area. The degree of greater satisfaction was statistically apparent. There was no significant statistical difference in the responses of the other seven precincts.

General Area-Eighty-five percent of all respondents gave a response of at least satisfactory for the roads and streets serving China Lake, and the open areas both within the Center and in the immediate environs of China Lake. The respondants gave the Center a grade of 2.5.

Recreationa Areas-Center response to this area was high. The Center grade was 1.8, with 97 percent of the respondents giving a grade of at least satisfactory. Even more significant, on the scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the highest rating, 87 percent of the respondents gave a grade of 1 or 2.

All precincts expressed satisfaction with the physical ap-

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SUPPORTS NAVY RELIEF-Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, r, purchases the first tickets sold at NAF for the Navy Relief Society Fund Drive, which began May 24 and will end June 30, from LCdr. W. A. Coltrin, Free Fall Projects Officer at the Naval Air Facility.

Navy Relief Campaign Now In Full Swing

The Navy Relief Society's 1969 annual call for voluntary contributions from Navy personnel and civilians began on May 4 and will continue until June

Funds raised by the Society will be used to provide financial assistance and other services to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents, in the form of grants, loans without interest, or a combination of both. The society, which has 60 branches in principal Navy and Marine Corps bases throughout the world, aided over 100,000 ser- ious activities will be announcvice families nationwide in

DIVINE

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—

Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located apposite Center Restaurant.

Holy Mass-7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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

Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

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

ed at the end of the drive.

SERVICES

The local fund drive will be

coordinated by Lieutenant Com-

mander R. L. Partridge. Repre-

sentatives from each depart-

ment and military command

will assist in coordinating the

drive, collecting donations, and

accounting for funds received.

donated will be used for emer-

gency relief.

China Lake, California Capt. M. R. Etheridge, USN NWC Commander

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ROCKETEER

Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form date should be forwarded as described below. The fact that positions are adf other means to fill these positions Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a avoritism based on personal relation

The vacancijes listed below are effective

cancies), Code 842, PD No. 584003-This position is that of Driver-Operator. The umbent will drive and operate a Fire Department structural pumper, combination structural and brush pumper, or any type of crash-fire truck; participates in drills nd classes; periodically inspects Center buildings and property; maintains records regarding the maintenance and service of assigned apparatus and equipment. Mini-Qualification Requirements: Three years of fire fighting experience and at east six month shall have been at the

Supervisory Fire Fighter (General), GS-081-06 (3 Vacancies), PD No. 784009, Code 842-This position is that of Crew Chief paratus and its crew; answers fire alarms the fighting of fires in the absence of higher authority. Minimum Qualification

providing fund support to the Center. Pre

Donations will be turned into department representatives and then sent to the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. All of the money Amounts contributed by var-

> Aorrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, phone 2032. Engineering Equipment Operator, JD No. 327, WG-57016-08, Code 704-Operates one or more types of heavy equipment such dozer blades, loaders ,etc., to push, pull, pile or load materials. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in

> Rm. 210, phone 71393. Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, Code 4040 -This position is that of Secretary to the

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

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



from 5 to 12 June 1970. Fire Fighter (General), GS-081-05 (3 Va-

major piece of motorized fire fighting apment in all phases of fire fighting; directs Requirements: Three and one-half years of fire fighting experience and at least six months of which will be at the next lower grade. Applicants should demonstrate supervisory aptitudes. One year at the GS-5 evel is required by the Whitten Amend-

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. Budget Analyst, G5-560-7, 9, or 11, Cade 173-Position located in the Financial Anelysis Division, Central Staff. Incumbent prepares and compiles local and off-Center budgetary reports; coordinates the efforts of Accounting and Programs and Budget Staff in order to provide accurate and timely information to the various bureaus pares special analyses of Budget Data of significance to Center Management which data would be readily available and read-FSEE is required. GS-7: 1 year of specialized experience and 3 years of general experience; GS-9: 2 years of specialized experience and 3 years of general experi ence; GS-11: 3 years of specialized and 3 years of general experience (experience as stated in X-118). Substitution of education per X-118. Advancement Potential:

Prasalowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, ext. 2577. General Engineer, GS-801-9, 11 or 12, PD No. 7030061, Code 3023-This position is located in the Range Design Branch, Sysems Development Department. The incum ent, as a design engineer, will prepare nate the construction, fabrication or instalation of test range facilities or support tion of Public Works crews, contractor forces and personnel of other branches and departments in the fabrication and infications: Appropriate education/exper Criteria: Applicants must have experience n the design, construction, or operation of ordnance test range facilities. Experience in the construction industry in an engineering or general foremon or related capacity. Advancement Potential: To the GS-12 level based on ability to fulfill posi

accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.
File applications and Supplemental Ra-

ting Forms with Dora Childers, Code 657,

Guidance and Control Systems Division, Weapons Development Department. The in cumbent will provide assistance to the Division Head and his staff by performing a variety of clerical and administrative duties related to the management of the office such as, scheduling appointments and conferences, telephone and receptionist

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SCOUT AWARDED STAR RANK - Steve Schaniel was awarded the rank of Star Scout at Court of Honor ceremonies held by Troop 41, China Lake, last week in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. Steve's mother, Mrs. Carl L. Schaniel, pins on the Star insignia as the boy's father looks on. Advancement awards and merit badges were awarded to a number of other Scouts, culminating a very successful spring of scouting activities.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Braider-Rage in Silence. Brown-Jim Kane. Estes-Another Part of the House.

Frederics—Emergency Procedure. Freeling-Tsing-Boom. Laumer-Time Trap. Non-Fiction

-Nautralistic View of Man. Crosby-Serve it Cold. Douglas-Points of Rebellion. Grant—The Ancient Mediterranean

CYNSN Eddie Blakey.

Harrelson-Hawk. Margolies-Native Sons. Newman—Teaching Young Children to Swim and Dive.

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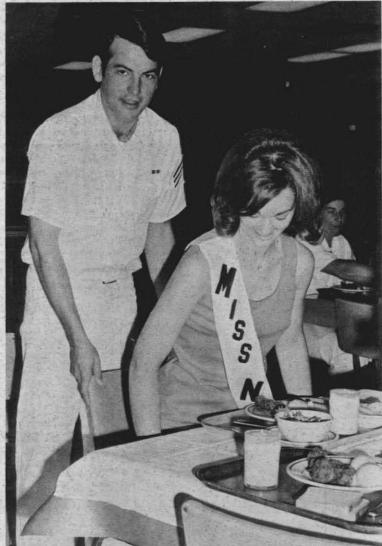
St. John-Countdown to Chaos.

Burrows-Richthofen. Grollman-Explaining Divorce to Children.

Kahn-My Life with Edgar Cayce. Kaplan-The Money Managers. Kirkpatrick—Captains

Laufe-Broadway's Greatest Schwartz-Going Camping.

Without Eyes.



VISITS NWC GALLEY-Miss NWC, Dana Hulin, is seated by CYNSN Dennis R. Hodges, an NWC sailor, at the NWC Main Galley, located in Bks. 880, during a visit the young beauty paid there May 27. Miss Hulin is the representative of the Naval Weapons Center in the current Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant, which will take place Saturday, June 6, in the Station Theatre. She was accompanied on this trip by Susan (Zissos) Short, and

Retirement **Spotlights** Manager Pool

The China Lake Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration sees promise for intergovernmental manpower use in a relatively unique employment arrangement which is being tested by the Orange County (California) Personnel Department.

By creating two half-time jobs from a full-time position, this innovative county government was able to attract an experienced and respected federal manager into its service. Ken Heyhoe, formerly the Associate Head of Staff for Management, retired May 30th from NWC, and is currently employed as a senior personnel analyst for Orange County.

At 60, Heyhoe was nowhere near ready for a life of fulltime leisure. Concerned about the country's domestic problems, he was anxious to apply his talents in Urban Administration. A listing in ASPA's



Ken Heyhoe Public Administration Recruiter magazine led him to the Orange County job.

In the new position, he will be utilizing some 14 years of responsible personnel management experience with NWC, the VA and AEC, as well as the old office of Salary Stabilization and National Housing Authority. He also served in the Navy Management Office where he consulted with such groups as the Franke Committee, the Martell Board, and the Dillon Committee.

The current issue of the Civil Service Journal devotes most of its coverage to the general topic of the problems of Intergovernmental personnel utilization, particularly that area that deals with the fact that limited funds often prohibit local and state governments from being able to compete for experienced admini-

The local ASPA chapter June 12 is the final registrapoints out that the resources tion date for all of the sports are available due to the exist- with the exception of girl's ence of many prospective federal retirees in their late 40's, early 50's and 60's that could represent the top talent these agencies seek and who also may be interested in part-time 18. Boxing, which is for boys employment.

Some employees may be concerned about the flexibility of former senior level administrators in adjusting to responsible non-supervisory type jobs. If Ken Heyhoe is an example, they have no reason for worry. "Ego loss is no problem with me," he explained. "I look forward to getting back on the bench again. I've learned a lot since I last did journeyman personnel work, and I'm anxious to use it directly."



RECEIVES 20-YEAR PINS-In ceremonies held recently Belle McKinney, a clerk-typist for 14 years in the Office of Patent Counsel, received her 20-year Federal Service pin and 20-year NWC pin from Roy Miller, Patent Counsel.

Housing Assignments Handled By Command

Management.

members.

been finalized.

The present housing waiting

lists, as such, will cease to exist.

All applications from prospec-

tive residents and for internal

moves will be considered on

their merits within the above

stated policy. Military housing

assignments will continue as

before except that it can be

anticipated that the heavy in-

flux of civilians will, in all pro-

bability affect the level of

housing available to military

Housing commitments which

have been made for recruit-

ment will be honored. However,

in all cases in written approval

of Command/Top Management.

the available assets permit.

More detailed procedures will

be announced when they have

New hires will be housed as

The Naval Weapons Center's all civilian housing assignments basic policy relative to housing will be made by Command/Top has been and is that Center housing will be utilized "as an integral part of the facilities needed to accomplish its mis-

The transfer of the Corona Annex functions to China Lake will place an extraordinary requirement on the Center's housing assets. This major change in requirements has caused a significant though temporary change in procedures. These changes are intended to bring about equitable assignments of housing for Corona and China Lake applicants within basic policy stated a-

Effectively immediately and continuing until the Corona move has been accomplished

Youth Center To Hold Activities Registrations

Director of the China Lake Youth Center, registration for girl's softball, bowling, tennis, boxing, archery, leathercraft and boy's basketball is currently underway at the Youth Cen-

softball. In addition, certain age limitations have been set for the various activities. Bowling and tennis registration will be for youths aged 8 through only, has two separate age classes: 8 through 12, and 13 through 18.

Youths must be between the ages of 10 and 18 to be eligible for the special archery classes, and young boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 may sign up for leathercraft. Boy's basketball is for boys

between the ages of 15 and 19. Girl's Softball Registration for Girl's Soft-

ball will close Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

One of the many benefits a serviceman and his family now being offered to service- (up to two children) for \$90. men separating from the armed forces is a short term health insurance program. Military personnel being separated from active duty lose their eligibility for military medical care or civilian care at military expense as of midnight of the day they are separated. Likewise, dependents of separatees also

care at government expense at the same time. This means that most servicemen have no health care coverage after separation, either for themselves or their families until such time as they can have a health insurance policy as a civilian. This time period is rarely less than two weeks-time enough for an in-If one of the two plans ofdividual to fall into financial fered is to be taken, the entire difficulties due to illness or ac-

Separated Serviceman Rx Benefits

hospitalization in the United States. As a partial solution to this problem, the Department of Defense has arranged to make availablej special short term health insurance policies which become effective at the time regular medical coverage ends and cover yau and or your dependents for the following 90 the coverage.

Under the program, servicemen initially will have a choice between two plans, one of which is being offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the other by Mutual of Omaha. The serviceman will pay the entire cost of whichever plan he chooses. The amount the individual will be required to pay will depend on the particular coverage he selects and whether he obtains coverage for 'self" or "self and family.

cident. The possibility of such

a situation occurring becomes

quite apparent in light of the

\$100 per day average cost of

The coverage given by the two companies is basically the same, with a few differences in price and specific areas of coverage. The cost for a single serviceman. for 90-day coverage is \$16.50 with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and \$30 with Mutual of Omaha, Both companies cover

There are of course other differences in the coverage offered by the two companies, and for further information it lose their eligibility for health would be wise to talk with your local personnel officer. Several things should be emphasized at this point. The pur-

gular coverage.

One major difference to be con-

sidered is that Mutual of Oma-

ha offers no coverage for ma-

ternity care while Blue Cross

includes such care under its re-

chase of such health insurance coverage at this time is entirely voluntary. There are three choices: no coverage at all: coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield or that from Mutual of

cost of the plan must be paid for during separation processing. Normally, this will be done by a one-time deduction from your final pay when that method is not feasible a cash payment may be made or a U.S. Treasury check obtained from a disbursing officer in exchange for cash. When neither of these methods is feasible. payment may be by postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check or certified check payable to the company providing

All transfer activities wil stock application forms, and identification cards for each plan. The initial distribution will be forwarded by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Mutual of Omaha direct to the transfer activities.

Two final points should be remembered. After you are separated any question regarding the policy should be forwarded to the company concerned and not to any military office or organization. The time to do the investigating is before departure. Once separation processing is completed it will be too late to enroll in one of these plans or, if you have already enrolled, it woll be impossible to withdraw.

The local personnel officers can be of great help in furnishing the information needed to make the correct choice.



NEWCOMERS CLUB MAKES DONATION-Left to right, Virginia Sandberg (holding son, Kenneth), president of the Indian Wells Valley Newcomers Club; and Nan Sally, publicity chairman of the Club, present the Club's donation to Lorraine McClung, cochairman of the China Lake Park Commis-

sion; and Robert Young, treasurer of the Community Council. The donated funds. raised at a Newcomers Club recent bake sale, are designated for the purchase of playground equipment at Desert Park, Wherry

-Photo by PH3 L. H. Detweiler

VAdm. Ashworth To Compete In Past Cdr.'s Tilt

According to Curt Bryan, Tournament Chairman of the China Lake Golf Club, VAdm. Fred Ashworth, former NWC Commander, indicated in a letter to Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, and the president of the China Lake Golf Club, his acceptance of an invitation to compete in the upcoming Past Commanders' Tournament, which will be held June 13 and 14 at China Lake.

The 36-hole event will be an individual stroke play tournament, in which the low net winner will receive a gift certificate from the Special Services golf shop, in addition to a trophy. Additional gift certificates will be awarded to other low-net and low-gross finishers.

The absolute deadline for sign up for this event is June 11. A sign-up sheet is posted at the Club House

In addition to the tournament play, all participants are invited to take part in a special event, which will be held at Trader Mays, in Ridgecrest, Friday, June 12, starting at 7



CREDIT UNION BECOMES SPONSOR-E. P. Rosellini, r, presents a check for \$200 to Gordon H. Peacock, President of the IWV Pony/Colt League, which will be used to sponsor boys' baseball in the Indian Wells Valley. The Pony and Colt Leagues compete Monday through Thursday, on either Schoeffel Field, or the Pony League, across from the China



the Credit Union Monday night bowling team present a second place sponsors trophy to Henry Wair, President of the Board of Directors of the NWC Federal Credit

SECOND PLACE TROPHY-Members of Union. Team members are (I-r): Betty Kirwin, Edna Seaholm, Charlotte DeMarco, team captain, Wair, Mike Breitengross, and Mary Andreasen. The team competed in the women's scratch league.

the banquet.

According to Jeanne Crom,

Angels Lead Pony Standings By 2½ Games Over Yankees

season, the Angels sit atop the record. After losing early in Pony League standings with a the season, the Cardinals have 7-0-1 record and a 21/2-game put together a three-game winlead over the second place Yankees. But from there, no by a game. team is sure of its standing. Seven teams are bunched with- each league will be representin 31/2 games of each other, ed by an all star team for postand the league race promises to remain as tight till the end 17-year-olds will not be allowed of the season July 6.

"The team balancing system team. we worked out this year is "Our season seems to be suca doubt, the quality of the ball "A number of the changes we beat in the major league.

the Area Tournament coming been doing the umpiring on son now enters its second half, Radcliff's run-scoring single, a up July 13 in Lancaster.

"The head of the district has not play." Peacock added

inals, composed of 17-year-olds, him at Ext. 2538.

ning streak and lead the Mets

At the end of both seasons, season competition. However, to play on the Colt League

seen our boys play and he Peacock said the league is ond half winner will meet for Radcliff home with the winning thinks we'd be tough to beat," still looking for umpire volun- the championship. Should the run. teers. He asked anyone who Pirates win the second half as In the Colt League the Card- would like to umpire to contact well, there will be no playoff of the year for the Hawks, but

the Junior Bowlers Awards Banquet will be held Sunday, June 14, beginning at 2 p.m., in the Community Center. Trophies and wards for the past season, and for the Junior City Tournament winners, will be presented at

First Half Of Major League Sked year. **Won by Pirates**

has been good," said league made have worked out well. The Pirates won the first half rally in the bottom of the sixth. president Gordon Peacock. We have umpire problems be-championship with a steady 6-1 So good, in fact, that China cause we have no paid officials. record, followed closely by the Lake is one of the favorites in Parents and managers have Dodgers and Giants. The seanights when their teams did and upon its completion, the first half winner and the sec-



ACE-TV Wins No. 5 To Lead Softball League

Ace TV extended its winning other hits off Kochman skein to five straight and moved into sole possesion of first place in the China Lake Softball League with two victories last week and another Monday

Ace needed only five innings to pound VX-5 17-2 in a game for five in the bottom of the shortened by the 10-run rule. The victors took a 4-0 lead in the first four unearned runs, Ted Sprouse paved the way for but iced the game with eight runs in third as 13 Ace batters came to the plate. Four singles, three walks and three errors paved the way to the scoring

Jim Bevan and Bert Galoway led the Ace attack. Bevan walked twice, singled and socked a two-run homer, while Galloway was on base and scored three runs. VX-5 collected only two hits off Galloway, doubles by Tiny Brinson and Rusty Draper.

Union 76, already the victims of Billy Brown's no-hitter May 5, got only three hits off Galloway Wednesday, as Ace stopped the second-place 76ers,

The victory was Galloway's fourth in as many games, as the durable righthander struck out eight. In running his record to 4-0, Galloway allowed only 12 hits in 26 innings.

Ace scored the game's only run in the second as Bill Anderson singled, moved to third on an error, and scored on Joe Siebold's sacrifice fly.

NAF was hot last week, winning two to move into a tie for second. The Hawks dropped Triangle, 6-2, Wednesday as Steve Whitrak allowed only three hits (one a home run by Dennis Carson).

NAF took a 1-0 lead in the first on Steve Mushock's home run, added two unearned runs in the third, two more in the fifth, and scored a final run in the bottom of the sixth on Lon Henke's homer.

The next night Whitrak was just as tough, holding El Ranchito to three hits, 5-2. The Hawks jumped to an early 1-0 lead again on singles by Jim Latta, Henke and Ed Hanson and then added four in the fifth to build up an unsurmountable lead.

In last week's final contest, Triangle bombed VX-5, 19-6, as Drex Moulder homered twice off Vampire pitcher Joe Quenga. The game, halted at the end of five innings, was Pete Klassen's second win of the

The season's third week got under way Monday with a duel for second place between Union working really well. Without cessful so far," said Peacock. Pirates look like the team to 76 and NAF. The 76ers emerged winners, 5-4, with a two-run

Trailing 4-3, Union came from behind on Bob Kochman's single, a passed ball, Lowell walk, and an error by NAF shortstop Danny Fuller that let

Henke hit his second homer NAF could manage only three

In a slugfest, Ace TV won the nightcap from Triangle, 15-10, lead over Union. Triangle exploded to an 8-3 lead in a sixrun fourth (including a homer by Jim Ayers), but Ace rallied fourth and five more in the sixth. Homers by Bevan and Galloway's fifth win of the sea-

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	(As	of	Monday,	June	1)	
TEAM				W.	L.	G
Ace TV		· in		. 5	0	
Union 76		***		. 3	2	2
Triangle				2	3	3
NAF				. 2	3	3
VX-5				1	3	3
El Ranch	ito .		Laurenten	1	3	3
		TH	E SCHED	ULE		

Monday, June 8-6 p.m. VX-5 vs. Unior 76; 8 p.m. El Ranchito vs. Triangle. sday, June 10-6 p.m. Ace TV vs. NAF; 8 p.m. El Ranchito vs. Union 76. Thursday, June 11-6 p.m. Ace TV vs. VX-5; 8 p.m. NAF vs. Triangle.

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS				
TEAM	W.	L.	G	
Maulers	3	0		
Saints	2	0		
Muthas !	2	1	1	
Maladroits	2	1	1	
Warriors	1	1	-1	
C.B. All Stars	1	1	1	
Lardos	1	2	2	
Mini-Moulers	0	2	2	
Decibels	0	2	- 2	
Sand Blasters	0	2	2	

Ground Pounders Step on NAF In Golf League

It took four weeks, but someone found that NAF could be

Paced by wins from Bob Moore and Ed Brooks, the Ground Pounders became the first team to outscore NAF with a 21/2-11/2 victory in Intramural Golf League play Tues-

The Ground Pounders maintained their hold on sixth place in league standings with the victory, but more important, their triumph stopped NAF's three-week spree and tightened the league race.

The Chaparrals moved from third into a tie for second with a 3-1 win over Code 30's No. 2 team. Led by league-leading scorer Gary Wydra (31/2 points), the Chaparrals lifted their team total to 11, one point be-

hind NAF.
The Sand Baggers also gained ground with a 21/2-11/2 victory over Code 551. Fred Barney won his second straight match to lead the Baggers.

Although Bill Stelzmiller won his third match in a row, had to settle for a tie with the the fourth-place Code 17 team Duffers, who moved ahead of the idle Chargers into 11th

Code 30's No. 1 team combined two ties and two wins into a 3-1 victory over the One Elevens. Curt Bryan and Joe Dorgan contributed the ties, while Bruce Young and George Silberberg recorded victories.

In Tuesday's final match, Code 5541 scored a 21/2-11/2 triumph over the last place Rock-

Solid-State Facility Soon Ready For Use

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Photophysics

The Photophysics Branch is concerned principally with Laser Research and Development. To date, Laser rangefinding and tracking has been largely restricted to the use of solid state laser sources such as the ruby YAG, and neodymiumdoped glass. Continuing rapid advancement into the capabilities of semiconductors and gas and liquid lasers emphasizes the need for exploring their possibilities in ranging, tracking and communications appli-

With the accessibility of the new facilities that will be made available in the new building, the Center's ability to exploit the possibilities of expanding laser technology can be approached more explicitly.

Research Dept.

The Applied Physics Division of the Research Department, currently designated Code 612 at Corona, will move to China Lake sometime this summer and become Code 604. This group will occupy Space No. 5 in the Solid State Devices Facility, and will be concerned with Microwave Acoustics, Antiferromagnetism, Millimeter Wave Devices, Pyroelectric Detection, Tunneling Phenomena in Superconducting Junctions, and, perhaps, Millimeter Wave Absorption Measurement Tech-

The Applied Physics Division has a charter to perform applied research in the physical sciences to increase understanding of physical phenomena, materials, experimental techniques, and devices of inlong range objectives of the

The Division aspires to contribute strong coupling between basic research and the development organizations. The challenge will be to increase communication between the two areas of endeavor, to

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR VISITS-Brig. Gen. G. H. Sylvester,

USAF, Assistant Director (Operational Test and Evaluation),

DDR&E, visited the Center this week for an orientation

tour and discussions with technical personnel on NWC pro-

grams. Above, Gen. Sylvester is shown with Capt. M. R.

Etheridge, NWC Commander.

demonstrate the relevance of research to those faced with hardware problems and, conversely, to demonstrate to research people the importance of certain developmental problems and thereby to influence the direction of their investi-

Fuze Department On or about October 1 of this year, elements of Code 501, the Advanced Systems Division of the Fuze Department, will be moved from Corona to

occupy another portion of the new Facility. Headed by Herb Bulgerin, the division performs research and development of new fuzing systems and tech-The Division will set up op-

tical, circuit development, and fuze systems labs in the new building. The group is currently committed to investigating properties of missile targets and their interactions with fuze detecting systems: conducting theoretical and applications studies of antennas and radio frequency components; and investigating and defining new systems of fuzing in the exploratory development phas-

The Advanced Systems Division will occupy approximately 8500 square feet of the new Michelson Laboratory extension. Designer

David H. Chapman of Code 7037 has been the Project Design Engineer on the structure since it was approved for construction on the Naval Weapons Center. Captain K. C. Abplanalp, Resident Officer in Charge of Construction for SOUWESNAVF A CENGCOM and NWC Public Works Offiterest in the attainment of the cer, was responsible for the direction of the Contractor (Cardan Company) to provide a complete facility with the most modern capabilities.

Under the direction of F. A. Chenault, the Engineering Department will manage the facility for use by all Technical Departments.



tention as Cdr. Bert Creighton, VX-5 Executive Officer, reads a letter of appreciation from the squadron at the Chief's retirement ceremony that was held May 25. Chief Villegas has served with VX-5 since July, 1966.



TWILIGHT CRUISE-VX-5 Leading CPO, Charlie Beck, recently reenlisted for three years, which wil give him a total of "over-30" when completed. Capt. Charles W. Fritz, VX-5 Commanding Officer (left) administers the oath to Chief Beck, who was enlisting for the seventh time in a career that began in 1942. Beck served in the American and Pacific Theaters during World War II, and after 15 years of service, was advanced to Chief in 1957. AMSC Beck has been stationed with VX-5 since October, 1966.

DEF Seeks Arts Entries

planning entries for the Fine Arts, Handcraft, and Domestic Empire Fair, slated for Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 this year, states Sally Partin, competitions craftsmen and women of the

For their part, Mrs. Partin right now," says the chairman, and her committee have already drawing on experience gained been at work for months out- last year when she helped malining schedules, accumulating terially with this ever-growing trophies and ribbons, and lay- activity of the local fair. ing groundwork for the displays, and have even compiled extensive than ever before," the premium booklet, which she continues, "and still many will soon be available in con- of those who took part expressvenient locations all over In- ed the wish that they had startdian Wells Valley.

Among other spots, the book- being alerted now, they will lets may be picked up at But- have the summer vacation tons and Bows, 239 Balsam; months for applying their in-Eve's Yarn and Gift Shop, 324 genuity and skill to their very W. Ridgecrest Blvd.; Fabriti- best efforts," she believes. que, 131 Balsam; and in appropriate departments of Bur- 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for roughs High School and the juniors (age 14 and under). junior high schools in Ridge- These are payable upon presencrest and China Lake. In addi- tation of each entry, at times tion, these centers are willing that will be announced later. and able to give advice and as- The committee is now lookenter handwork in the various anyone with experience and/or categories, Mrs. Partin pro- knowledge of the criteria in-

Further information will be vices.

It's not too early to start gladly furnished by her (telephone 375-4373), or any of the committee members. Mike and Arts competitions that will be Sue Atkins, Jean Mullett, Clyde held at the 20th annual Desert and Betty Smith, or from her husband Jon

'We want the many gifted Desert Empire to start thinking

"The 1969 contest was more ed sooner on their entries. By

Entry fees have been set at

volved to offer his or her ser-

TV Booster Fund **Drive To Begin** Monday, June 8

Beginning Monday, June 8, a fund drive will commence to raise funds for the improvement of the IWV TV Booster, Several goals have been set, as follows, by priority:

1-Rebroadcast of KCET Channel 28, an educational channel from Los Angeles. Cost, \$9,000.

2-Rebroadcast of Channels 23 and 29 from Bakersfield, for local and regional news, and "blacked-out" sports. Cost, \$6,000-\$9,000 per channel.

3-Replacement of old equip ment on Channels 2, 5 and 13. Cost, \$4,500 per channel.

4-Addition of signal processing equipment to improve the signal received at your set Cost, \$2,500 per channel.

The first three goals listed are considered to be very important at this time. An average donation of \$7 per household will complete these three goals. An average of \$10 per household should provide a Booster with excellent signal and free from major breakdowns and maintenance disruptions for years to come.

The TV Booster Committee will conduct a door to door canvass of the population centers in the Valley beginning Monday. Off-duty firemen will perform this function on the Center during the evenings on Monday through Thursday. Details covering the effort in Ridgecrest and other areas of the Valley are not complete at this time, and will be published as soon as they are formula-

Contributors are reminded that any donations are tax deductible only if they are made to the China Lake Community Council/TV Fund. The donations go directly to the TV Fund and are used only for expenses of the drive and purchase and installation of the equipment needed.

Viewers are also reminded that a further demonstration of Channel 28 is planned for June 6 and 7, and is slated to start Saturday afternoon over Channel 13. The Booster Committee stated that any permenent installation of UHF Channels on the Booster will be over UHF Channels from 70-83 on

A report on plans for the Fund Drive will be presented on June 8 at the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting. Interested per-

Blue Cross Visit

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance representative, Gordon Ellis, will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, June 9, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., according to Dan P. D'Anza, Head, Employee Management Relations.

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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work, receiving and replying to incoming mail, reviewing out-going mail, etc., provided a technical knowledge of specialized subject matter is not required. Minimum sistance to anyone planning to ing for judges and encourages Qualification Requirements: Two and onehalf years of general office clerical exence. Advancement Potential: None.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, phone 2676.



GATE DEDICATION-Miss Melody Inman, who will represent the Naval Air Facility in the Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant Saturday, June 6, in the Center Theatre, stands beneath the Torii at the gate to NAF, which was recently completed by NAF members. The new gate area includes two aircraft, a Douglas XF4D-1, and an F11F-1F, which have been converted to static displays, and an area molded with red rock hauled in by members of NAF. The new gate area wil be officially dedicated by Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, on Monday, June 22. Technical representatives of the companies which took part in the manufacture and testing of the two aircraft will be present at the ceremonies, as will many China

Corona's Evans Retires After **Thirty-Seven Years Fed Service**

Administration Department and partment. The scientific group of the Information Division at the Naval Weapons Center Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona Annex, retired from government service on 12 May

ment includes all Office Services, such as mail, communications, guards, and fire fighters. and office services listed above. The Information Division includes photography, graphic arts, library, technical writing, and the print shop.

Evans has worked for the Federal Government since reporting to the National Recovery Administration in Washington, D.C. in November 1933, to write scripts for films describing the activities of the NRA. He was soon promoted to Assistant to the Director, and ser- is the Salton Sea. Like most of ved as Liaison Officer between his kind, he is a strong conser- KRHM and KUTE. A list was the Director of NRA, and the vationist. He is a member of presented in the questionnaire Secretary of Commerce on per- the Sierra Club, and has been

Commerce Department in 1936 as assistant for air controllers, side County Campaign Chair- KBIG (37); KCBH (16); KBBI and other groups working with- man of American Cancer So- (14); KNX (12); KRHM (8); in the Department. At the start of World War II, he became of the County Society. Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce serving as Manpower Advisor, where he set the draft status priorities of the duated from Santa Monica Ju-Commerce Department person- nior College. He went on to

Air Force claimed his services. Following military duty, he re- Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios. Indian Wells Valley. The first turned to the Department of The Evans' are very active question considered channels to Commerce where he was as- in the Navy League, where be added to the Booster, and signed into personnel work as a Jack has long served on the the other, support for a Boos-Classification Officer.

al Personnel Officer and sent activities and has been a lead- Three stations were proposed cross country to Corona with er in the Navy Laboratory as possibilities for addition to the Original National Bureau wives' activities. They have no the present system. They incross country to Corona with of Standards group (a Bureau children. of the Commerce Department). In 1953 he was in the mass extended trip to Alaska.

Jack C. Evans, Head of the transfer of NBS to the Navy Deat that time was designated and Evans' responsibility had been increased to include almost all of the support services The Administration Depart- to the scientists. These were personnel, public works, and all the technical information,

In July 1967 NOL was ordered

consolidated with the Naval

Weapons Center at China Lake

in a Navy-wide realignment of

research laboratories. Evans is an ardent outdoorsman. Besides big game hunting, he regularly treks to Baja California, Mexico, in his fourwheel-drive, and has fished from there to Puget Sound. A favorite fishing ground of his a leader in the Izaak Walton dominant program material on He was transferred to the League, Riverside chapter. He each station. Preference was also served two years as River-

He is a native Californian. KBIG were: background music; Born in Pomona, he attended school in Los Angeles and grathe University of Southern Ca-From 1943 to 1946 the Army lifornia, before starting his and improved service by the working career as a writer at TV Booster presently serving

board of directors. Mrs. Evans ter Fund Drive. In 1951 he was made Region- has assisted in many League

Immediate plans are for an

Council Survey Samples Residents' Attitudes (Continued from Page 1)

pearance of the recreation areas. A statistical comparison of precinct responses indicated that one was significantly different from the others. While still giving a high grade, Precinct 9 (Desert Park) was measurably less satisfied than the

relatively uniform response of the other precincts. Community Facilities-The entire Center expressed satisfaction with all of the listed facilities. The highest grade went to the Community Center. Statistically, the only significantly low grade went to the Card Street Launderette. However, the Launderette, which is operated by the Navy Exchange, is in the final stage of a complete renovation.

FM Radio

On the subject of FM Radio, the Opinion Survey included three questions related to frequency of listening, type of programing preferred, and preference of one from a list of stations regarded as suitable for rebroadcasting with current equipment. The following data was drawn from this portion of the questionnaire:

Frequency of Listening-This question provided four levels of response with the extremes being Frequently or Never. Twenty-six per cent of the respondents stated they never listen to FM Radio and another 21 per cent seldom listen to FM. In all, 74 per cent of the respondents listen to FM and 53 percent listen regularly.

Preferred Program Material —Six types of programing were listed. Respondents were requested to express a preference. Although a third station will soon be added to the existing stations, the results of this question will be used for guidence in selection of other stations if more equipment becomes available. Following are the types of program material and the grade they received, with 100 as the sum of all grades. Popular and semi-classical, 53; Country and Western, 18; Classical, 15; Conversation,

Selection of Third FM Station-Signal strength tests were run and eight stations were received well enough for translation and rebroadcast. They included KBBI, KBCA, KBIG, KCBH, KNX, KOST, with descriptions of the preshown as follows: Most desired, ciety and one year as President KUTE (5); KBCA (1) least de-

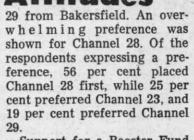
Discussion and Education, 6;

Rock, 4; and Jazz, 4.

popular vocal and instrumental. TV Booster This third and final topic had two questions in the survey, both related to expanded

sired. The descriptions for

Expansion of the Boostercluded the educational Channel 28 from Los Angeles, and the network Channels 23 and



Support for a Booster Fund Drive-Respondents were asked to indicate how much money they felt would be a reasonable family contribution to a fund drive. It was emphasized that the amount indicated that they would support a fund drive. The range of response of those willing to contribute was from \$2 to \$50. Excluding the one \$50 response, the average indicated suport was \$8.50. Including those who replied \$0.00, and those who gave no response, the average support was \$7 per family.

Survey Techniques Techniques used to conduct the Opinion Survey were developed by the Community Council's Opinion Sampling Committee, whose members include Ted Bergman, George Ness, and Chairman Phil Gill. The Sampling Committee was guided by NWC personnel whose specialties ranged from Statistics and Psychology, to

The second survey used a randomly selected representative sample of the China Lake population. Random selection procedures were employed to assure that all residents had an equal opportunity to be chosen for the survey.

computers and writing.

Survey topics were selected from Council recommendations as well as suggestions from individual China Lake residents. Ron Covert, Computer Systems analyst in the Personnel Department, selected the representative sample and prepared the respondent schedules.

Individual Council representatives conducted the survey in their precincts. Survey data were tabulated and compiled by the Opinion Sampling Committee and statistical analysis was performed by Robert Gardner, Head, Statistics Branch, Research Department.

Interpretation of the analyzed results was performed by the Opinion Sampling Committee. No attempt was made to include the raw tabulated data or the statistically analyzed information, because it is both voluminous and complex.



NEW COUNCILMAN - Richard Schmitt, an Electronics Engineer in Code 5522, has been appointed China Lake Councilman for Precincts 3 and 7, replacing Ken Austerman who resigned for personal reasons. Schmitt has been at NWC for two years and received his BSEE from the University of Southern California. He enjoys boating and skiing, in addition to studying under the USC program for his Masters' Degree. The new councilman resides at 109-A Hornet, on

Women's Society Scholarship **Now Available**

The Delta Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international women's society, has announced it will award an interest-free \$500 scholarship repayable two years after graduation to an undergraduate woman student at the upper division level.

Applicants must live in the chapter's service area, which includes China Lake, Boron, Edwards, Indian Wells Valley, Mojave, Tehachapi and Trona.

Scholarship applications are available from Doris Bruce, 36 Vieweg Circle, China Lake, and must be turned in by June 16. The scholarship is named the

Ruby Rogers Scholarship Fund, in honor of one of the Delta Beta Chapter founders. Mrs. Rogers was the first curriculum supervisor to serve the East Kern County area.



SUPPORTS NAVY RELIEF-Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, r, purchases the first tickets sold at NAF for the Navy Relief Society Fund Drive, which began May 24 and will end June 30, from LCdr. W. A. Coltrin, Free Fall Projects Officer at the Naval Air Facility.

IWV Business Facilities **Church Activities Told**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth installment of a series of articles that deals with the Indian Wells Valley, and the facilities to be found here which will enhance the living conditions and leisure time hours for Corona Annex employees, who will make the move from Corona to China Lake.)

The Indian Wells Valley, rants, appliance stores, sewing which includes the Naval Weapons Center, contains more than 35 different churches, of all denominations. On the Center, Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew services are held in the All Faith Chapel, and three chaplains, (two protestant and one Catholic) are on hand for parishioners on a full-time basis. A student rabbi journeys to the Valley once a week to hold Hebrew services at the All Faith Chapel.

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Ridgecrest Churches

In Ridgecrest, Catholics may worship at St. Ann's Church, which also has its own school Protestants will find Baptist, Assembly of God, Four Square, Lutheran (ALC and Missouri-Synod), Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Church of the Nazarene, Methodist, Presbyterian, First Baptist, Southern Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, Missionary Baptist, Episcopalian, and a Seventh Day Adventist, and other churches and denominations in Trona, Pioneer Point or West-

Some of the denominations run their own schools, and most have bible schools and other church organizations.

Banking Institutions

Bank of America, Community National Bank, Security Pacific National Bank, and the First Federal Savings and Loan are all located within the Indian Wells Valley for the convenience of residents. In addition, branches of some of the leading Finance companies do business in the Valley.

Residents will find Los Angeles prices at the five large markets in the local area. A Shopping Bag is available to Center employees and three other large markets are located in Ridgecrest: Champ's Desert Foods, the K & R Market, and The Victory Market. Residents of the Trona area may shop at the D & B Market.

In addition, smaller markets, such as the Neighborhood in Ridgecrest, the Inyokern Market in Inyokern, are available for shoppers.

The Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce has more than 6 different businesses and service organizations listed with them as members. Residents of the Indian Wells Valley will find nearly every type of shopping facility available to them, fulfilling every need.

Sears and Montgomery Ward each have catalog stores in Ridgecrest, and a Western Auto Store is also available. A new W. T. Grant facility is currently under construction, and shoppers will find a branch of Sprouse-Reitz Department Stores located in Ridgecrest, in addition to three locally-owned department stores: the Ridgecrest Pharmacy, the Ridgecrest Variety Store, and The Empo-

Many fine clothing stores which cater to men and women's clothes are to be found in the Indian Wells Valley. In addition, businesses which deal with services, such as barber shops, beauty salons, restau-

centers, gift shops, and the like,

are found in the Indian Wells

Valley in great numbers, and

in infinite varieties. Residents of the local area will find that all their needs can be catered by the many different business organizations found in the Indian Wells Val-

All of the major automobile makers have representatives in the Valley, including Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, (Cadillac and Chevrolet), and a foreign auto maker, Toyota, is also represented .

Motorcyclists will find Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki, Triumph, Hodaka, and Yamaha motorcycles sold at three different locations in the Indian Wells Valley. In addition, the recreation-minded will find outlets for trailers, campers, tents, and other camping equipment available in the Valley.

Next week, THE ROCKE-TEER will list the many fine medical facilities, both civilian and military, available in the Indian Wells Valley. In addition, more shopping and business facilities will be cited.

The documentary filmed recently in the Indian Wells Valley for broadcast on the ABC (Channel 7) show "NOW" will be presented Monday, June 8, at 10:30 p.m. over ABC.

YOUTH PLANTS FOR FUTURE—Members

of the Junior Flower Power Garden Club,

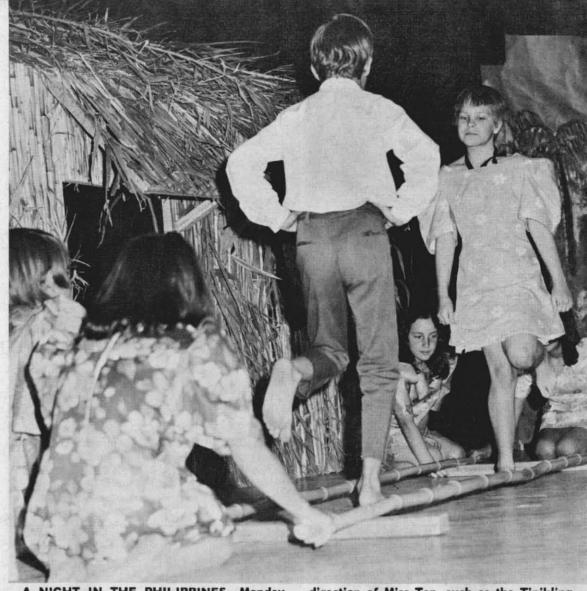
sponsored by the Oasis Garden Club, plant-

ed two sycamore trees recently at David-

dove Field was dedicated in memory of

ove Field. Opened in November 1968, Davi-

PTA Presents Evening In Philippines



A NIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES-Monday night, "An Evening in the Philippines," was presented jointly by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Indian Wells Valley and China Lake School Districts in cooperation with Miss Evangeline Tan, "Volunteer to America" teacher from the Philippines. On the Murray School Cafetorium stage, students demonstrated dances taught under the

direction of Miss Tan, such as the Tinikling Dance performed here. Sally O'Lane watches Raymond Shelhart and Julie Pennington dance to the rhythm of clapping the poles against the boards and then to gether, being careful not to get caught between the poles. Left to right, Lynette Shepard observes clappers (I-r) Sandy Epstein and Michelle Whiteside. -Photo by PH3 L. H. Detweiler

Second Annual BATNAF 'Game' Goes Tonight

Today is the day! The second annual BATNAF game gets under way this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Schoeffel Field as the softball stalwarts of VX-5 and NAF do battle for Navy Relief.

The fund-raising project for Navy Relief began last year with a VX-5 victory, and NAF is out for revenge. This year Capt. L. A. Dewing and his forces are ready for the VX-5 Vampires, led by Capt. Charles

The game has a number of special rules, among them a regulation calling for each base runner to drink an 8-ounce cup of beer at second base before he can move on to third. And Captains M. R. Etheridge, H. D. Parode and R. S. Moore will be on hand to make sure the rules are obeyed.

Admission to the game is \$1 and all proceeds will be donated to Navy Relief.

The motorcycle safety class, sponsored by the Comnunity Council, the Gypsy Wheels and the Sandblastters, will be held at the Traffic Safety Building, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Saturday, June 6.

All those wishing to attend are asked to come at that time. For additional information, contact Billie Hise, NWC Ext. 2037.

The trees were provided by the China Lake Park Commission. -Photo by PH1 Gary D. Bird

Pfc. Ernest F. Davidove, 21, who died dur-

ing combat in Viet Nam. He was the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davidove of China Lake.