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tomer's specifications. A further requirement is that the mix design may be readily reproduced under field conditions and normal construction techniques. During construction, which is related to the fabrication of new hard targets for the ranges, Soils Lab representatives will be stationed at the batch plant and construction site to monitor moisture, yield and other variables that affect the quality of the concrete.

Other tasks that are performed by this facility include the evaluation of soil for percolation characteristics in order to determine the amount of water the soil will absorb; and classification of materials at the site so that engineers have adequate information from which to design engineering foundations.

Under the direction of William G. Burke, Head of the Civil Engineering Branch of Public Works' Engineering Division, the Soils and Materials Laboratory is the responsibility of Harry Simpson. Simpson is aided in his labors by Bill Reed, a Materials Testing tech-

# Summer Program To Commence Monday, July 6

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from 7:30 to 9:25 a.m. Ridgecrest children in the vicinity of the Sgt. John Pinney Pool should walk to the pool at the hour indicated on their schedule. Bus transportation will be available to transport them to Murray School after their swimming class. The Center Pool will also be used from 7:30 until 11:30 each morning.

Remedial classes for pre-2nd and pre-3rd grade pupils will be held at Groves St. and Pierce Schools for all children in these grades. Bus transportation will be available for those who will attend these classes if they do not live in the Groves or Pierce School

Remedial classes for pupils in grades pre-4th, pre-5th, pre-6th, pre-7th, and pre-8th will be conducted at Murray School. Details on these are shown on the schedule.

### Hypnotist . . .

(Continued from Page 2) which is composed of medical men, psychologists and dentists. Membership in the organization is limited due to the extremely high qualification factor. The organization seeks to advance ethical hypnosis.

In addition she is a member of the Hypno-Mercy Founda-Public Administration (ASPA) cy of symbols, and the crises tion, of Los Angeles, an organiwill present a Through The of our time. zation of hypnotists dedicated Line luncheon at the Commisto help lighten the pain in tersioned Officer's Mess on Friminal cancer patients. day, July 10, in the Mojave



# PIERCE SCHOOL



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Highlight of the program

will be an interchange of

thoughts between the students

and persons who attend the

The luncheon will begin at

1 to 5 p..m

PIERCE HONORED-Rod McClung, President of the Board of Trustees, China Lake Elementary School District, speaks to a gathering of China Lake residents and school district employees at the change-of-name ceremonies held at the former Desert Park

**Hours of Operation** 

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**ASPA Features USC Students** 

The American Society for ure of ideology, the bankrupt-

their perceptions of the "stu- 11:30 a.m. All ASPA members

dent revolution" and the and other interested persons

youthful concern with the fail- are invited to attend

Open

1 to 5 p.m.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

July 3-4. Deviations from regular hours are shown.

FACILITY

**Employee Services Board:** 

Fedco Service Station

Shopping Bag Market

Michelson Lab Cafeteria

Center Restaurant

Child Care Center

CLPL Cafeteria

Fashion Cleaners

Special Services:

Center Theatre

Bowling Alley

Golf Course

Library

Navy Exchange:

Retail Store

Commissary Store

Service Station

Snack Bar (NAF)

Enlisted Men's Club

Barber Shop (NAF)

Students of the University

of Southern California will

present a program explaining

Youth Center

Auto Hobby Shop

Carpenter Hobby Shop

Electronic Hobby Shop

Snack Bar (Bowling Alley)

Ceramic Hobby Shop

Community Center

Station Pharmacy

Barber Shop

Cobbler Shop

Beauty Shop

Malt Shop

School. The man for whom the school is now named, Harold Pierce, retiring Superintendent of the China Lake Elementary School District, sits next to Chaplain H. A. MacNeill, who delivered the invocation. -Photo by PH2 M. F. Krause

### Independence Day Weekend **Museum Features Lizard Lecture** China Lake facilities will observe the following hours On Wednesday for the Independence Day Holiday, Friday and Saturday,

The Maturango Museum will sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, July 8 in the Weapons Exhibit Center which will feature Kristin Berry, who will show colored slides and discuss her current research on the behavior of Mojave Desert rock dwelling lizards.

The 7:30 p.m. event will include a talk by Mrs. Berry on the natural history, seasonal activity, feeding, thermo-regulation, courtship, and behavioral displays of local lizards. The chuckwalla, desert spiny lizard, and the collared lizard will be featured during the

Mrs. Berry received her MA in animal behavior from UCLA in September, 1968, for natural history observations of a type of desert spiny lizard. She is currently working toward her doctorate at UC Berkeley under the direction of Dr. R. C. Stebbins and is studying the chuckwalla liz-

The lecture is open to the public and should be of interest to anyone wanting to learn more about some of the natives of the Mojave Desert.

DRIVE

**MOVIE RATINGS** FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform perents about the suitability of ovic content for viewing by their children

GALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP Parental Guidance Suggèster -CD

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

(Age limit may vary in certain areas) \* ALL O GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE

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"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" (146 Min.) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes,

7:30 P.M. (Comedy/Fantasy) DON'T miss this extravaganza about the kooky inventor of sails through the air. See the Tyrolean dance and Dick as Jack-in-the-Box, all done to lilting tunes! (G)

-MATINEE-"KATI AND THE WILDCAT" Narrated by Jim Backus 1:00 P.M. Shorts: "Donald's Ostrich" (7 Min.) 'Noah's Ark" (20 Min.)

-EVENING-"HOORO HOUSE" (79 Min.)

(Horror Drama) The Carnaby Street Gang never believed in ghosts until that nigh gruesome night as Frank and Jill found

Shorts: "Press On Regardless" (12 Min.) 'Wandering Wind" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (90 Min.) Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) A wildly wacky, way out putn of man's utter greed in episodic scenes of a Hamlet strip-tease, going hunting with Tommy gun, a phony auction and the kookiest ship party ever held. (GP) Shorts: "Pair of Sneakers" (7 Min.) "Profile of a Race Driver" (10 Min.)

'KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" (93 Min.) John Yesno, Chiris Wiggins 7:30 P.M.

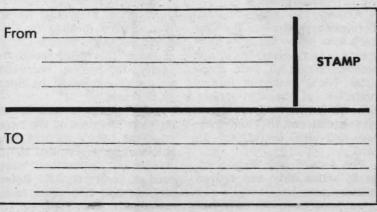
(Adventure) A 10 ft. tall, half-ton bea the star of this Disney delight that is set in Western Canada. His spiritual bond with a Cree Indian during an exciting lifetime cycle is an unusual, engrossing

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S" (98 Min.) Jason Robards, Britt Ekland

> (Comedy) Burlesque, the top banane, and an Amish girl who INSISTED on becoming a stripper adds up to rollicking fun. The old jokes, blackouts and this pretty Quaker who invented the striptease-by accident!

7:30 P.M.

Short: "In Hurts and Flowers" (7 Min.)





NEW CNM-VAdm. Jackson D. Arnold, USN, relieved Adm. I. J. Galantin as Chief of Naval Materiel on Tuesday, June 30, at retirement ceremonies held at the Washington Navy Yard. VAdm. Arnold, who assumes command until a permanent appointment is made, has been Deputy CNM since August, 1967. He has designated RAdm. Geo. Moore II, SC, USN, to fill his Deputy duties in the interim period.

### Ramsey Receipt Selected For Monte Carlo Car

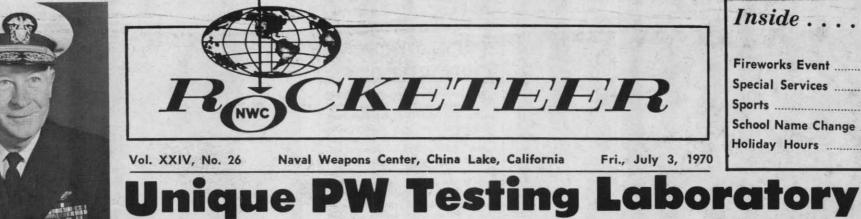
Jack O. Ramsey, a Public Works employee in Code 70415, won the 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo at an event held June 30 by the Navy Relief Society.

stated when asked to remark about his good fortune. "I got a call from a friend who was at the game when the selection was made," he said, "and approximately 15 minutes later, LCdr. Partridge called to officially inform me of my good fortune."

accomplish during his career.

by Western Auto.

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"How about that," Ramsey

Ramsey, who retired from the Navy in 1964, stated he donated to Navy Relief because of his personal feeling and regard for the good work he has seen the Navy Relief

Rosie Pelley, who is employed by the Ridgecrest-China Lake Credit Bureau in Ridgecrest, took the second prize, which was a bicycle, donated

A \$25 gift certificate from Shopping Bag was won by Dave Glover, 207 Bonita St., Ridge-



ing Technician. They are shown above performing tests in connection with work done in the Soils lab. -Photos by PH2 D. E. Hart

# **School Summer Program To Start**

Schedules have been mailed into grades 1, 2, or 3 in Septhis week to pupils of the In- tember are eligible for the dian Wells Valley, Rand Joint and China Lake School Districts who have enrolled in the summer program sponsored by the China Lake Elementary School District.

LAB PRINCIPALS-Harry Simpson (I) and

Bill Reed are the two main people involv-

ed in the operation of the Soils and Mat-

erials Laboratory located in the Public

Works Department. Simpson is the Head

The sessions will begin on Monday, July 6, and last for five weeks. A copy of the bus schedule will be included for pupils who require transportation. Additional enrollments will be accepted on opening day as space permits.

Children who will be going

Primary program which will be held at Pierce (formerly Desert Park), Groves St., Richmond and Vieweg schools, between the hours of 8 and 11:30 a.m.

The Elective program is designed for pupils who will be entering grades 4 through 8 in the next regular school year. These classes will be held at Murray School at China Lake each weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pupils in the elective program may attend half days or

Supervised lunch periods will be held during the hours of 11:30 to 12:30 and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The children may either buy their lunch at the snack bar or bring their lunches from home

The hours of the Elective program were to start at 8 a.m., but the availability of the swimming pools at 7:30 a.m. made the change of hours necessary. Elective classes have been planned as closely as possible to those requested.

Randsburg Pupils

Transportation will be provided for pupils in both the primary and elective programs who live in Red Mountain, Johannesburg, and the Rands-

Busses from this area will pick-up and drop children from these areas at the Community Building in Johannesburg only, so parents will have to provide transportation to and from that point. Departure time from Johannesburg will be at 7 a.m. Pupils from these areas will attend half-day classes only, and will be returned after 11:30 classes.

The cooking class proved so popular that it was necessary to open classes at the Richmond School Kitchen for some girls in the pre-6th, pre-7th, and pre-8th grades. Bus transportation will be available from Murray School to Richmond School and return except at 11:30.

Swimming pools that will be used for the swimming program include the Chief Petty Officer's Pool from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and the Sgt. John Pinney Pool, in Ridgecrest,

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Inside . . . . Fireworks Event Special Services School Name Change Holiday Hours

# **Contributes To Center Mission Personnel Work** To Put Center On Firm Foundations

A unique facility at the Naval Weapons Center is the Soils and Materials Testing Laboratory which is operated by the Public Works Department.

Located in Building No. 37 and run by the Civil Engineer ing Branch of the PW's Engineering Dept. the lab is designed to test construction materials, determine various material characteristics relating to facility design, and to serve as a control point for Center construction and maintenance An additional function of the Soils Lab is to serve in a consulting capacity to other codes on the Center and to aid them with related guidance concerning their respective research projects.

As an example, the Lab was requested by Code 40 to conduct soil tests in connection with the Deneye program. Specifically, tests were made to determine the behavior of the weapon on impact in certain soils. In - place density, grain size analysis, soil classification and moisture determinations were made on various types of soils that were used in connection with the technical program.

Exploration of the suitabili ty of borrow pits as a base material for concrete and asphalt surfaces is also a very important function of the Soils and Materials Laboratory. In addition, continuous road eval uation, in which the newest type of seal coats and the latest improvements in repair methods are used, is another constant chore. The Center's roads, which total approximately 400 miles, demand continual vigilance in order to economically maintain the vast

network of roadway. The Lab also has the responsibility for testing all concrete placed by contract and by Public Works. To do this, four cylinders are drawn from each 20 yards of concrete poured. These cylinders are then checked at various intervals to check conformance of the material to contract specifica-

Personnel of the Lab also design special concrete mixes (such as for heat - resisting structures). For example, the Laboratory will play a significant role in the design of a highly - controlled type of concrete mix for which there has been an unusual request. The specifications on this special mix call for a minimum compressive strength and a maximum compressive strength.

To do this, the laboratory technicians will evaluate the characteristics of the mix components and proportion these components to meet the cus-

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NEW RECREATION COMMITTEE-Members of the newly formed Recreation Committee met recently to discuss recreation on the Center as it pertains to the military personnel at NWC. They are (I-r): BM3 B.

R. McClain; ATR3 D. L. Buell; AQF-2 S. J. Young; Ray Gier; Gabe Imer; AQ1 W. N. Muhlhausen; FTG2 R. L. Brewer and AK1 R. R. McGhee. For more on local recreation see pages 4 and 5 of this issue.



GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP—Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Indian Wells Valley took part recently in a two week day camp at Sandquist Spa on the Naval Weapons Center. The camp, which began June 22, and ended July 2, was held on Monday through Thursday each week, and consisted of outdoor skills and crafts such as ice-cream making, pictured above. The girls had one overnight camp, on June 30.

# **Wair Hypnotizes BPW**

According to Mrs. Wair "im-

measurable good has been ac-

complished by the application

of the science." "Not all," she

counseled, "but a great many

physically and mentally ill peo-

ple have been alleviated of

their ills through the directed

The history of hypnosis is as

ancient as that of sorcery, ma-

gic and medicine, Mrs. Wair

said. Its scientific history be-

gan in the latter part of the

18th Century with Franz A.

Mesmer, a Viennese physician

who used the art. When James

Baird, an English physician be-

came interested in the science.

he recognized its psychological

nature and gave the names

"hypnotism" and hypnosis," to

Mrs. Wair is a member of the

SERVICES

American Institute of Hypnosis.

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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 opposite 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.

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

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

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

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

the early art, she explained.

use of hypnosis."

The science of hypnotism was the subject of a talk by Phyllis Wair, before an interested audience of China Lake Business and Professional Women recently.

Mrs. Wair, who spoke on the benefits and uses that could be derived from hypnotism, stated that "many medical and psychological conditions can be cured by the proper use of this media. It is not the mystic occult that some unenlightened people in past years have fear-

She went on to say that "Hypnotism is not a state of sleep, but a state of superawareness of anything that goes on-the smell of smoke in a burning building, or the quickened shadow on a wall. If you are completely concentrating on anything," she advised, "you are in a state of hypnosis."

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES** 

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oplications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-todate should be forwarded as described elow. The fact that positions are adof other means to fill these positions Part of the ranking process of those supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most for any non-merit reason and withou avoritism based on personal relation hips or patronage.

from 2 to 10 July 1970.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-9, PD No. 7045036, Code 4464—This position is specialocated in the Explosive Ordnance Evaluation Branch, Warhead Division, Propulsion Development Department. Incumbent sets up, installs, and maintains instrument systo acquire and record data from explosive ordnance tests. Includes responsi-bility for the design of special components or systems as necessary to acquire the desired data. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Six years of appropriate experience, including at least one year in work directly related to the duties of this position. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the design and modification of electronic signal conditioning equipment. Must be familiar with he system concept of electronic instrumentaon requiring background in electrical pow r, control, and lighting systems, including test instruments for such systems. Advance ment Potential: This position may advance GS-11 based on the performance of

File applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg.

34, Rm. 202, phone 2723. Secretary (Typing), GS-318-04 or 05, Code 501—This position is that of Division Secretary and is located in the Advanced Systems Division. Major duties and responsibilities include: Composing and reviewing correspondence; Personal and telephone cor acts; Obtaining and presenting information; Setting up and maintaining files; Writing resumes of conferences. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-4 level-Two years of general experience in typing, stenographic, or general clerical work, or any combination of these. At least six months of experience which possesses ability to perform secretarial work above trainee level. GS-5 level-Two and one-half years of general experience and 1/2 year of specialized experience in secretarial work which has involved responsibility for serving as the principal personal office assistant to a designated supervisor, and which has included participation in the work of the supervisor through a close and direct working relationship and which has

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03 or 04, Code 501 -Types memorandum, reports, manuscripts, letters of a technical nature, procurement actions, etc. from handwritten drafts and verbal instructions; arranges travel; mainains time cards; maintains a variety of files; receives visitors and telephone calls. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-03 level-Progressively responsible experience which included, as a significant part the work, the performance of typing. GS-04 level-Two years of the same.

Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-04 or 05, Secretary and is located in Development Division II. Major duties and responsibilities include: Composing and reviewing cortion: setting up and maintaining files; writing resumes of conferences. Minimum Qual- signing of contracts; must have provided ification Requiremnts: GS-4 level—Two years graphic and general clerical work. At least Purchasing Agent, GS-1105-05, Code 2522 six months of experience which possesses -Responsible for a wide range of purchases ability to perform secretarial work above for standard commercial items and servthe trainee level. GS-5 level—Two and one- ices as well as some technical items; must half years of general experience and one- be knowledgeable in basic formal contracthalf year of specialized experience in sec- ing techniques, soliciting quotations written retarial work which has involved respon- or oral; and have the knowledge to evalsibility for serving as the principal per- uate written proposals or quotations; must sonal office assistant to a designated su- be able to evaluate and respond to the pervisor, and which has included partici- following considerations: priority, delivery pation in the work of the supervisor through date, inspection and acceptance, F.O.B. a close and direct working relationship and point, dollar value, discounts, transportawhich has involved most or all of the tion and handling charges, quantitive eval-

duties described above. -Types correspondence, technical articles, reports and other material from rough ules appointments; arranges travel; does time keeping. Minimum Qualification Reof the same.

Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. PD No. 7025005-1, Code 2522-This position of specialized experience which provided is located in the Purchase Branch, Procure- familiarity with regular business and trade



SHIPMATE OUTING-Dick Hitt, r, one of the officers of the IWV Council of the Navy League performs serving chores at the NAF Pool area at a picnic and swim affair that was sponsored by the League for 40 boys from Alaska who were participating in the Alaskan Shipmate Air Cruise. The boys toured the Center last week on their last stop of the tour before heading home on Saturday.

ment Division, Supply Department, Major duties and responsibilities include: typing, in final form, purchase orders, delivery orders, requests for quotation change orders, letters and memorandums. Assembles and distributes these forms; answers phone and furnishes information; receives salesmen for the Purchasing Agents; maintains daily records of completed purchase orders for monthly and quarterly reports; maintains time keeping, etc. Minimum Qualificaperience in clerical or office work of any kind which has demonstrated the ability to perform the position satisfactorily. Two years of specialized experience in supply work or closely related activities: (a) which has required the applicant to acquire and apply knowledge of the rules, reglations, procedures and program requirements o one or more areas of a supply system, and (b) which has demonstrated the applicant's ability to perform at the level of the Purchasing Agent, GS-1105-06, Code 2522

-Responsible for a wide range of purchases of primarily technical items and services and some standard commericial items and services; must be knowledgeable in basic contracting techniques; must be able to determine as to the fairness and reasonableness of the price he is binding the government to pay; must be able to eval uate and respond to a wide variety of considerations. Upon arriving at his depropriate purchase method; responsible to assure that the contract file contains ade quate documentation to justify purchase actions. Minimum Qualification Requirein clerical, administrative or technical experience which has demonstrated general knowledge of purchasing procedures, prachas demonstrated ability to meet and deal with others. Two years of specialized experience which has provided a knowledge of commercial souces of supply; familiar

knowledge of formal methods of procureuation, commercial consolidation of re-Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03 or 04, Code 5043 quirements, minimum order dollar value, prospect of competition, brand names and draft; maintains and establishes records; this determination, he must then select receives visitors and telephone calls; sched- the appropriate purchase method. He is responsible to assure that the contract file quirements: GS-03 level-Progressively re- tify his purchase actions. Minimum Qualisponsible experience which included, as fication Requirements: Two years of general significant part of the work, the per-ormance of typing. **GS-04 level**—Two years technical experience which has demonstrated general knowledge of purchasing File applications for the above with procedures, practices, or regulations, or excernic Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. Procurement Clerk (Typing), GS-1106-05, to meet and deal with others. Two years

practices in buying and selling, such a selling terms and conditions, discounts delivery schedules, and packing and pack

Supply Clerk, GS-2005-04, PD No. 725038 and PD No. 725038-2, 2 vacancies, Code of Supply Clerk, Receipt Control Liaison Section, Receipt Control Branch, Control advance copies of inspection reports, invoices and requisitions for use by the receiving section and material inspection sec rial. Responsible for identifying incoming material, matching it to the appropriate documents in the open order file and moving it for delivery and payment. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general experience in clerical or office work of any kind which has demonstrated grade level of the position. One year of specialized experience in supply work or closely related activities: (a) which has required the applicant to acquire and apply knowledge of the rules, regulations, procedures, and program requirements of one or more areas of a supply system; and ability to perform at the level of the

Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, X-

Code 2597-This position is located in the

Disposal Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Inspects property being turned in to Property Disposal to ensure tho Property Disposal Officer as condition code inspector for the purpose of verifying condition codes assigned to surplus property turned in to the PDO account. Assure that property descriptions are accurate and ceipts for property being turned in for disposal action. Determines proper location in the warehouse and identifies property as belonging with general DSSO instru tions and suggestions. May be required to write sales referrals based on his judgement of which type of sales method should be used. On the basis of inform tion developed, recommends appropriate method of sale such as local spot bid. negotiated sale, sealed bid sale, auction ernment surplus property in their inspe tion of property for utilization. Serves as alternate delivery officer. Minimum Qualieral experience which must have bee gained in one or more of the types of work indicated in any one or more of the following supply fields: (a) Require ments and distribution (b) Storekeeper and storage (c) Procurement and purchasing (d) Property and stock control (e) Supply catawhich must have included responsibility for the examination, classification, segre gation, and for redistribution and utilize disposal of excess of surplus and obsolete property or of salvageable and waste materials. This experience must have furn (Continued on Page 7)

# **Center Provides Varied Recreational Programs**

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Another major recreation center is the beautiful China Lake Golf Club. Fully associated with the Southern California Golf Association, the CLGC first-rate championship course. Open from sunrise to sunset throughout the summer, the golf course is one of the finest in the Mojave Desert.

The course originally opened as a 9-hole layout in 1956 and was enlarged to its present 18-hole format in May, 1962. The 6,776-yard, par 72 course now benefits from an pleted in February, 1969.

The course and remodeled pro-shop run by pro Paul Someson serve China Lake golfers throughout the year. More than 250 golfers dot the fairways any weekend. The course is closed Mondays for greens- by Doug Olver. keeping and watering.

Intramural Sports softhall, golf, and other individual sports. Military and civilian teams compete through teams picked to represent NWC in 11th Naval District ice League competition.

Under the direction of Bill Nicol, intramural sports director, more than 500 games and matches are played every vear. The weight room, sauna bath and swimming pool in the Center Gym draw 300 people

Closely associated with the Gym are the Center's six lighted tennis courts, slated to be resurfaced and relighted later this year. Also in the planning stages are two handball courts.

At the Center Theater four movies a week are shown. Ray attendance at the theater exceeds 10,000 patrons per month. The 1096-seat facility is also used for concerts, lectures and the Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake pageant.

of the Special Services activities is the Youth Center, run by Youth Director Marty Den-Carol Hape.

ipate in various athletic and

The Youth Center, too, has Lake. been recently remodeled. To make sure Special Serv-Completed earlier this spring, ices is keeping up the needs the remodeled Youth Center of China Lake residents, three provides ping pong tables, pool tables, shuffleboard and other games, as well as out- mine the best ways to serve door facilities.

Hobby Shops

Among the other Special Services activities are the Center's four hobby shops - auto, ceramics, electronics and woodworking. All four shops offer NWC residents quality materials at discount prices, as well as the use of expensive equipment that the average individual could not af-

The Auto Hobby Shop is open to active duty and retired dependents (over 16) only, but

is one of the most popular activities. Troy Ott, manager of the shop, and his assistant Bob Meinking, serve 50 to 100 customers a day. Newly enlarged, the Auto Hobby Shop now has offers China Lake residents a 14 outside stalls and 7 inside stalls for all types of automobile work.

> Aline Schad and her staff supply materials and valuable advice to patrons of the Ceramic Hobby Shop. The shop has a regular following of about 250 Center residents and is continually growing. The Electronics Hobby Shop,

under the guiding hand of Dan automatic watering system on Harris, is a hub of activity for the front nine that was com- the Center's electronics handymen. More than 100 people a month take advantage of these facilities

Even more popular is the Woodworking Hobby Shop, which has more than 200 patrons a month. The shop is run

Community Center

An oasis for various clubs Perhaps the most popular of and for Youth Center dances, the Special Services programs the Community Center offers are the intramural leagues in NWC residents a modern fafootball, basketball, volleyball, cility for meetings or group get - togethers. Attendance at Community Center functions surpasses 40,000 persons per regularly scheduled, round-ro- year. Also available at the bin seasons with all - star Community Center is information and discount tickets to many recreation and sporting and Mojave Desert Interserv- events in Southern California. Ann Seitz is the Community Center manager.

Overseeing all of these activities are Special Services director Gabe Imer and his right - hand man Ray Gier. recreation director. Both Imer and Gier are retired military personnel with long - standing Special Service and athletic backgrounds.

To keep residents of China Lake informed on what's happening in the community, Special Services takes advantage of several outlets.

In addition to regular fea-Schultz, theater manager, says tures in the Rocketeer, Special Services publishes its own newsletter, the Recreation Rambler, which was begun on a makeshift basis in 1966. Now the Rambler is a regular bi-monthly publication mailed One of the most prosperous to every household at NWC and delivered to the barracks of NWC, NAF, and VX-5.

Much of the information kin and Program Director from the Rambler is capsulized and prepared for the Code-For a small yearly fee, Chi- O-Phone, a telephone voice na Lake teenagers can partic- recording system Special Services has used for more that recreational programs. Youth 18 months. Simply by calling Center membership is now ap- 763-2411, a Center resident proaching 800, double the can find out quickly what is on membership of just a year ago. tap for the week in China

groups have been established to help Special Services deterthe Center.

The first is the 15 - member Joint Navy - Civilian Recreation Council, headed by Command Administration's Cdr. S. S. Bates. This group meets regularly to review recreation programs conducted by Special Services.

Also to ensure that Special Services is aware of the needs of China Lake's enlisted men information is provided by the Recreation Committee, composed of Chairman AK1 Robert military personnel and their McGhee and five other enlisted men.



TID AWARDS CEREMONY - At a recent awards ceremony held by the Technical Information Department, service pins, QSI's, one Superior Achievement, and three Sustained Superior Performances were awarded employees of the Code. Employees present for a photo are, front row, I-r: er, and K. H. Robinson, Department Head.

TECHNICAL OFFICER -

LCdr. Larry E. Blose, a na-

tive of Richmond, Indiana,

recently arrived at NWC to

assume the duties of Tech-

nical Officer, in Code 30.

LCdr. Blose is a graduate of

Northwestern University and

attended the U.S. Navy Post-

U.S. Navy Test Pilot School.

He and his wife Diane have

one child, Darcy, 6. Prior to

coming to NWC, LCdr. Blose

served as an operations of-

ficer with VF-142, NAS Mir-

graduate School and the

Anita Albers, May Butler, and Pauline Smith. Second row, I-r: Kay McLaughlin, Jo Pittmon, Jean Wilkie and Verna Lovitt, Third row, I-r: Peter Dietrichson, Al Christman, Ray Sinott, Bill Marvin and Georgia Cabe. Back row, I-r: Ed Campbell, Loyal May-

# **Promotional Opportunities**

dities, merchandising methods, or market-ing outlets, and must show successful dealings with representatives of industry, commerce or government.Job Relevent Criteria: (1) Experience in actually setting-up sales of excess material (2) Experience in processing paperwork involving excess material (3) General familiarity with supply paper-

omi Campbell, Code 656, Bldg. 34, Rm 206,

Clerk-Typist, G5-322-4, Clerk (Typing), GS-301-5, or Staffing Cierk (Typing) -- 203-4 or 5, Code 652 -As personal assistant to the Associate Head, Employment Division, the duties include: 1) clerical support to the Center's recruitment effort 2) rates all applications for professional GS-5 to GS-13, 3) general secretarial duties such as correspondence, files, reports, answers phones, schedules appointments, etc. Minical experience and 1 year of specialized experience.. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: Steno skills are desirable but not required Advance ment Potential: Staffing Assistant GS-203-6. File Applications for the above with Sue

Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, ext. 2577. Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-2, 3, 4 or 5, Code 1762 (3 vacancies) — Examination, validation, and verification of accountings, entries, computations, balances, etc.
Minimum Qualifications: GS-2: High School graduate, GS-3 High School graduate plus year of general clerical experience. GS-4: year of general clerical experience plus I year of specialized experience as stated in X118. Advancement Potential: GS-5. File application for the above with Sue

Prasolowicz, Bldg 34, Rm 206, ext 2577. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 28261. Code 300301-This position is located in the Scheduling Office, Systems Development Department. Incumbant will prepare, handle and channel all types of correspondence. type daily and weekly schedules, monthly reports and perform general secretarial duties for the office. Minimum Qualification Requirements: A. One year of appro-priate experience or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, for Series GS-322-4.

...File applications with Mory Morrison Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2032. Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, WG-

ance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

File applications with Dora Childen

Clerk-Stenographer, GS-312-5, PD # 555011, Code 5571—Incumbant takes and transcribes dictotion (direct & telephonic) in drafts. Specialized terminology is encount ered covering a wide field of subject ma ter, i.e. technical, administrative and fiscal dence. Receives & reviews all incoming correspondence for the Project Office mum Qualification Requirements: GS-4: 2 Screens, routes, maintains control records, years of appropriate experience or 1 year does follow-up on action items, on inof education plus one year of appropriate coming correspondence. Reviews all out dition to being secretary to Branch Hea provides typing & clerical services to al project personnel. Receives requests for statistical or informative material and ac vises when it can be furnished. Maintain office files, prepares travel orders, keeps maintenance services etc., receives an screens telephone and business callers Maintains Project Engineer's calendar and schedules appointment & meetings. Makes arrangements for meetings and attends as required. Serves in a ligison capacity be tween Project Office and other offices curring reports, based on information sh gathers or maintains on file. Although much of incumbant's work is governed by standardized procedures, she is responsible for selecting the most appropriate guidelines. Minimum Qualifications: 2 years o appropriate experience as outlined in CSC Tact, good judgement, expediency, accuracy, ingenuity and originality are essen tial qualifties. Must be proficient at typing

> File applications for ab MacIntosh, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, ext. 2371

Please! Only you can prevent forest fires!



# **Braun Shows Brawn As El Ranchito Wins Pair**

Dick Braun and Tom Haus don't play around. Braun slammed five homers and Haus three last week, as El Ranchito and VX-5 showed unexpected power in the China Lake Softball League season's sixth

Braun led El Ranchito to a 12-2 shellacking of Ace TV, a 13-3 pounding of Triangle, and did his best to stave off defeat in El Ranchito's 4-3 loss to Union 76

Braun drilled two homers in both of the first two games, added another against Union 76 and drove in 10 runs during

the week. Even tougher in the clutch was Haus, who hit a two-run homer as VX-5 lost to Union, 13-3, June 24, but then slapped two three-run homers and singled in the winning run in the Vampires' 20-19 marathon victory over Ace TV Monday

In all Haus drove in nine runs in two games. His sevenrbi performance against Ace was the best by any player this season and lifted VX-5 to its first victory since opening

The 20-19 loss was also a leaders Ace TV. It marked the third loss of the week for Ace and dropped them three games

Trailing at one time 14-5, Ace fought back against the Vampires as Bill Underwood crashed two home runs and

Bob Crawford scored four runs. They led 19-15 going into the seventh, but a bases loaded triple with two out by VX-5 thirdbaseman Dick Simpson tied the game at 19-19 and set the stage for Haus to drive home Simpson with the winning run (Simpson's fourth of

While everyone else was imi-

tating Frank Howard, Union 76 used Maury Wills singles and doubles and good pitching to retain the league lead.

Bob Kochman threw a sixhitter at VX-5 while Wally Parmenter, Jim Ball, Bill Bradberry and Associates were busy scoring runs in a 13-3 runaway.

Monday it was Bert Andreason's turn, and he shut El Ranchito down with only five hits and three runs. Bradberry's first-inning single gave the 76ers a 2-0 lead, which they held until the sixth.

Then trailing 3-2 to El Ranchito pitcher Bill Brown, Union rallied on singles by Parmenter and Dave Taylor and a two-run error to take a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth. Andreason retired El Ranchito in order in the seventh to preserve the vic-

NAF's Steve Whitrok and Steve Mushock kept the Hawks in the race with a 9-7 win over hard-luck Ace TV.

Whitrok gave up only two earned runs over seven innings of pitching, but errors lifted Ace to a 7-2 advantage going into the bottom of the seventh. Danny Fuller's single, a walk

to Tom Sebastian, an Ace error milestone for former league on Warren Turnbaugh's fly, a walk to Jim Latta, Lon Henke's double, and Mushock's gameending home run carried the behind league-leading Union 76. Hawks to a blitzkrieg seventh-

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	GBL
Union 76	9	4	*****
NAF	8	4.	1/2
El Ranchito	7	6	2
Triangle	6	6	21/2
Ace TV	6	7	3
VX-5	2	11	7

July 6-6 p.m. Union 76 NAF, 8 p.m. Ace TV vs. Triangle. lay, July 8-6 p.m. El Ranchita vs. VX-5, 8 p.m. Triangle vs. Union 76. Thursday, July 9-6 p.m. VX-5 vs. NAF, 8 p.m. El Ranchito vs. Ace TV.

# Pat McDonald Joins USIA Golf Team on Goodwill Tour of Japan

Pat McDonald, a former Bur- as a 17 year old student at Burroughs High Golf star, and now roughs. McDonald, who will be a member of the California a sophomore at Cal-Western Western University champion- next year, is working toward ship golf squad, will make a a business administration magoodwill tour of Japan this jor. month as one of six members of the United States Internanational University golf team Golf Club Skeds from Cal-Western.

The tour, which is designed to promote a "two-way exchange of ideas and information," according to USIU athle- The China Lake Golf Club tic director Dr. Norris Patter- tournament committee has a 3-1 victory over the Chargers. son, will consist of competition scheduled a Flag Day Tourna- The Chaparrals, last week's on various golf courses in Ja- ment Saturday, July 4, at the fifth place team, were not schepan by day, and a study of local course. Golfers who de-Japanese culture and society sire to compete in this special by night.

ald was a three-time recipient Pro Shop on that Saturday, at of the Burroughs High School's which time they will receive Most Valuable Golfer award, in their flag.

Golf Club course record of 65 foursome must be entrants.

tournament may participate by While at Burroughs, McDon- paying a \$2 entry fee at the

addition to being named to the Players are asked to make all-Golden League team in each their own starting times and cod of his four high school acade- their own foursomes, but in cod order to be eligible for the One McDonald set the China Lake tourney, two players of the



PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS—Members of the Youth Center Angels, champions of the regular season in the IWV Pony League, pose with their manager and coaches for a victory team photo. The team, which won 10 games, lost three and tied one on the regular season, are, I-r, front row: Kenny Powers, Doug Butler, Donny Phillips, Mike Breeden, Johnny Barber, Danny McCrumb, and Rich-

ard McCrumb, assistant coach. Back row I-r: Steve Etheredge, assistant coach, Richard Etheredge, Jimmy Kincheloe, Randy Brown, Billy Sizemore, Larry Kreie, Pat Mitchell, Steve McCullough, Kenny Staples, and Marty Denkin, team manager. The Angels won their first game, 8-1 over the Braves in the post season tournament, and will meet the Yankees Thursday, July 2.

# **NAF Hands Sand** Baggers 3-1 Loss To Regain First

ROCKETEER

In a head-to-head duel for the league leadership, NAF regained its early-season form and sent the Sand Baggers tumbling from first to fourth place. Dick Bauers, Bill Kincheloe and Bill Tenan came through with victories as the Hawks deposed the Sand Baggers, 3-1. Milt Wolfson salvaged the only win for the Sand

Meanwhile, Code 30's No. 2 team took advantage of the Sand Baggers demise to move into second-place with a 21/2-11/2 win over Code 30's No. 1 team. Deming Maclise and Fred Weals moved to victories and Ralph Pinto tied George Silberberg. Curt Bryan scored the only win for the losers.

Bob Moore, Bill Poole and Ken Abplanalp pounded more than the ground as they led the Ground Pounders to a 3-1 win over the One Elevens. The runaway moved the Ground Pounders into third place in the standings.

THE SCHEDULE Tuesday, July 7 Front Nine 5:15—Chaparrals vs. NAF 5:27—Code 5541 vs. Ground Pounders 5:39—Sand Baggers vs. Code 17

Back Nine 5:15-One Elevens vs. Code 30 (2)

In other matches this week Code 551 outdistanced the Rocketeers, 3-1. Ed Nelson, Roger McCollough and Merrell Lloyd turned in wins for the victors. Ed Galovic scored the Rocketeer's only win.

5:39-Code 30 (1) vs. Code 551

Wins by Bill Walden and John Emery paced Code 17 to

STANDINGS	
	Points
F	201/2
de 30 (2)	20
ound Pounders	191/2
d Baggers	19
še 17	171/2
parrals	161/2
ie 551	141/2
ie 30 (1)	14
le 5541	13
Elevens	12
fors	111/2
irgers	81/2
keteers	51/2



PUTTING LESSON-Paul Someson, PGA Club pro of the China Lake Golf Club, instructs a group of ladies in the art of putting during a class held recently at the Club. Someson holds classes for beginners, both adult and juvenile, in addition to private lessons for club members who want to improve their game.

# 1970 Navy Relief Fund Drive Called 'Success' by Coordinator

St., in Ridgecrest.

R. F. Kidwell, of Inyokern, Ferris, of Ridgecrest. won a front end alignment presented a free wheel balance

mats from the FEDCO Service Station was won by Mrs. R. Boyer, 510-B Essex Circle.

A \$5 gift certificate from of AT-1 W. T. Ruffler, of the Beene's Jewelers was presented NAF Projects Department, to Hans Lindblom, of 407-B Chief W. C. Schimke, and Dick Thompson, and \$5 gift certifi- Rusciolelli, NWC Technical cates from Butler Home Appli- Presentations Coordinator, who ance and Ship's Bell Jewelers did a fine job for the Navy Rewere won by C. G. Turbett, 216 lief Fund Drive. AT-1 Ruffner Silver Ridge Dr., and G. Carl- collected in excess of 1,000 ton, of Lake Isabella, respec- contributions in connection

(Continued from Page 1) or, won a free haircut from crest, and a \$15 gift certificate Elizabeth's Beauty Shop, and a from Loewen's was won by A. case of grapefruit, presented E. Harris, of 250 Sierra Vista by K & R Market, in Ridgecrest, was garnered by A. B.

Raised \$8,825 from McCormick-Moore Serv- LCdr. Partridge, coordinator of ice Station in Ridgecrest, and the Fund Drive, stated that this the same Ridgecrest merchant year's fund drive, which raised \$8,825, was considered more to Navy Relief, which was won successful than last year's due by Maryann Cate, 317 Cisco St. to the time element involved. J. Clavet, of 302 Desert, in Last year's fund drive raised Ridgecrest, won a \$10 gift cer- more than \$10,000, but was tificate from the Ridgecrest eight weeks in duration. This Pharmacy, and a set of floor year's amount was raised in just five weeks.

"I feel a special mention should be made of the efforts with the automobile," LCdr. Gerald Kienzle, an NAF sail- Partridge stated.

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### Safety Provides Checklist For Safe Holiday Planning The fourth of July will bring a three-day holiday

to most of the employees of the Naval Weapons Center. Plans will include visiting, sightseeing, traveling to the lake, or staying home and picnicing.

We will read and hear about those injured or killed during the holidays, but we will hear very little about the people who took the time to plan to arrive home safely.

An example of planning for a safe arrival would be man's trip to the moon. A great deal of effort was spent to check possible hazards and how they could be eliminated or minimized.

While a vacation trip may never get this kind of scrutiny, the Safety Department suggests the use of the following checklist to help you make your weekend a time of enjoyment:

1. If you are traveling, check your car for hot weather driving. This might include fan belt, radiator hose, tires (keep them inflated at recommended pressure). Is your spare tire ready to be used? Extra water for the radiator if you are driving in the mountains? Are you starting out rested or can you rest within a comfortable driving distance? Don't forget to use your seat belts.

2. Suntan lotion, bandaids, antiseptic, a spray to keep flies and mosquito off while you are hiking or camping, and aspirin can help you be more comfortable. Watch your exposure time in the sun if you

3. Check on small children often, especially around water. Bright clothing helps them be seen if there is a possibility they might wander. Check camping sites for hazards for children and discuss these with

4. Swim only when you have a good swimmer or a life guard nearby. Stay out of treacherous water such as the Kern river below the dam.

5. If boating do carry a life preserver for each per-

6. Don't overdo. Many accidents happen when we

7. Be especially alert on your way back home.

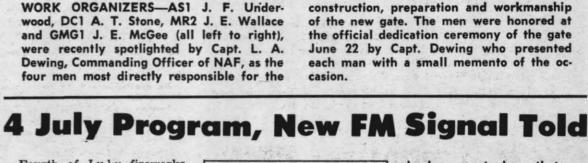
# Groups Encouraged To Make Use of Community Calendar

The main purpose of the Indian Wells Valley Community Calendar, published monthly by the Community Relations Assistant, Code 0231, is to make Valleyites aware of the many events which take place in the area, and to assist clubs and organizations from scheduling events from conflicting with one another.

An example of this is the annual "Fair Day," originally scheduled by the Desert Empire Fair Association for August 1. Through the Community Relations office they learned that a local fraternal order had planned a luau for that celebration for August 8.

IWV clubs and organizations, and especially local fraternal groups, are requested and encouraged to enter events planned for the summer and fall seasons with the Community Calendar. The calendars now reach a much larger audience in view of the fact that they are included in the mailing of the Recreation Rambler each month.

Persons who wish to use the calendar, or who desire more information, may call NWC Ext. 3575.



Fourth of July fireworks, the lighting of McBride Park, FM translator opinion survey results, the involvement of local youth in Community Council matters, and the selection of a Community Council Election Committee were the main topics of discussion at the June 23 meeting of the Board of Directors of the China Lake Community Council.

Plans were firmed up by the Council for a Fourth of July fireworks display to be held at Kelly Field, located on the Murray School grounds on Halsey Avenue. The annual display is spon-

sored by the Council, with Special Services to present the other events on the agenda. The Park Commission has suggested that local residents who wish a good view of the fireworks use McBride Park. China Lakers can take picnic suppers

The following schedule of events will take place: **Booths Open** Contests 3-6 p.m. **Baseball Game** 9:30 p.m. .... 10-12:30 p.m. . Dance on Kelly Field

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to the park prior to the fire-The Board of Directors dis-

cussed the lighting of McBride Park so that various nighttime activities, such as band concerts, hootenannies, square dancing, folk dancing, and the like, could be held there in the evenings.

The Council concurred with the Park Commission that contributions toward the installation of lights in the park would be held until volunteer labor becomes available. Persons who wish to contribute toward this worthy cause should send contributions to the Council, P.O. Box 5443, China Lake.

In other business, George Ness, Precincts 1 and 2, reported on the recent Opinion Survey which indicated that FM interests in the community ranges from classical to hard rock, with the highest degree of interest found in the

New FM Signal

In his report, Ness stated that residents expressed a preference for the translation and rebroadcast of FM Station KBIG over all others. As a result of this, Bill Hattabaugh, Chairman of the FM Translator Committee, has announced that equipment is presently being installed for the translation of KBIG. KBIG can be heard locally at 105.5 MHz. This will will be composed of Ruth make three stations presently Schuyler, Precincts 3 and 7: available for IWV residents, the Wardna Abernathy, Precincts 4 other two being KKOP and and 8; and Ness. Anyone in-

In addition, Ness reported to the Board of Directors is that classical music fans will asked to call NWC Ext. 3575.

be happy to hear that new equipment is being installed on KFAC, which is heard on 107.1 MHz. KKOP, with its already up-to-date equipment, remains

Residents are reminded that Station KDOL, located in Mojave, broadcasts an excellent repertoire of country and west-ern music over 97.7 MHz.

The FM Radio Translator is owned and operated by the China Lake Community Council for the benefit of local residents. Much of the credit for its existence and expansion must be directed toward Bill Hattabaugh, Les Dalton, Jim Reiger and Carl Peters.

In other business at the June 23 meeting, Philip Gill, Precinct 9, stated he would like to see more young people concerned with the community. and was personally willing to act as a liaison between the young people of the community, and the Council.

Young residents of the Cenentitled to attend any meeting of the Council, which meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Gill may be contacted at 375classical and Country-Western 8785. The Community Council phone number is 3575.

> George Ness has been added to the Annexation Study Committee. Any questions or suggestions about the proposed annexation of Desert Park to Ridgecrest may be mailed to P. O. Box 5443, or contact Gill at 375-8785.

Final business for the evening was the naming of the fall election committee, which terested in filing for election

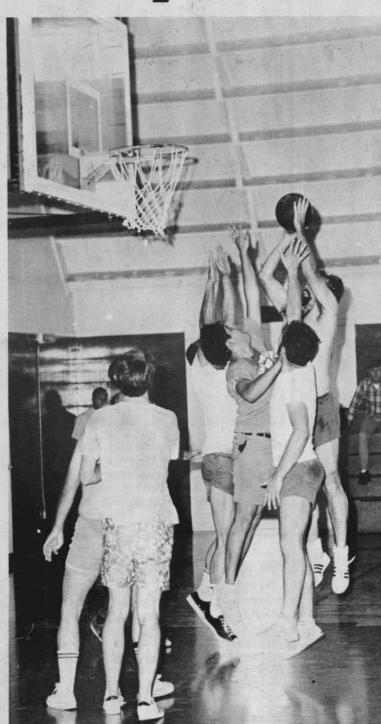


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case adjacent to his office in Washington. by the Tabery Corporation of Los Angeles.

NEW AD BLDG. EXHIBIT-Dr. Joel S. The exhibit, now installed in the Center's Lawson, Director of Navy Laboratories, ex- Administration Building, was designed by amines NWC exhibit when it hung in a wall the TID Presentations Division and built

# Many Recreational Opportunities Provided By Special Services



ABOVE - NWC employees utilize the Center Gym during the lunch hours to keep in physical shape through quick, rough games of bas-

RIGHT - Marty Denkin, Youth Director, instructs members of the Youth Center Boxing Team in the art of self-defense.

## Photography By PH-3 L. H. Detweiler

BELOW—THE CENTER swimming pool offers a refuge from the heat for Center residents. In addition, Red Cross lifesaving classes are held in the pool, and the IWV Swim Team works out here for their regular competitive pro-



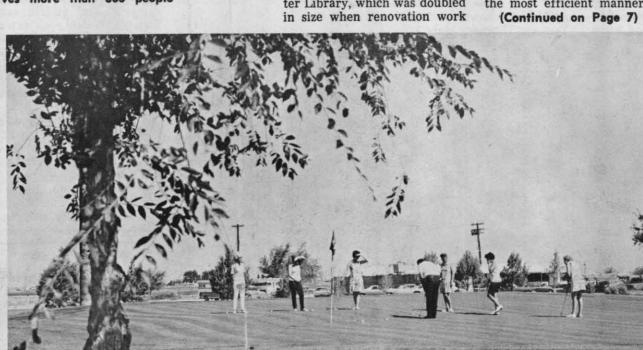
THE NWC LIBRARY offers Centerites more zines, and serves more than 300 people than 29,000 volumes, 112 different maga-

RIGHT - Square dancing is

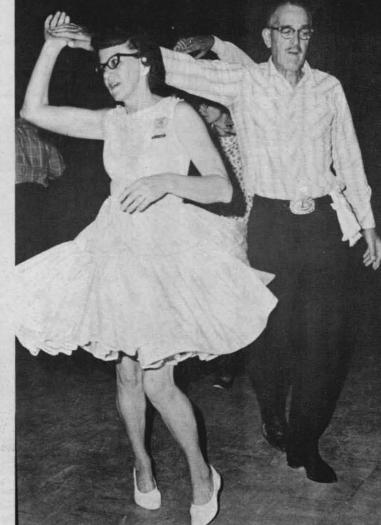
just one of the many social functions that take place at

the NWC Community Cen-

ter located on Blandy St.



PAUL SOMESON, popular PGA pro at the China Lake Golf Club, instructs a group of ladies in the fine art of putting. The course is open six days a week.



THE WEIGHT ROOM located in the Center Gym is a popular haven for those interested in weight reduction, or physical conditioning.

The programs provided by was completed in December, Special Services aren't so spe- 1968. The 100 per cent incial. If you read books or mag- crease in space now allows the azines from the Center Libra- library to hold more than 29,ry, go to the movies at the 000 volumes and 112 maga-Center Theater, participate in intramural athletics, or swim Ward and her staff serve at the Center Gym, you come in contact with Special Services almost every day. And that's not surprising — Special Saturday. Services is in the business of serving Center residents 365

days a year. Although Special Services has been a part of the Naval Weapons Center almost since years have shown a major overhaul in Special Services opcilities, more efficient operagoals of Special Services since

One of the best examples of this new program is the Center Library, which was doubled

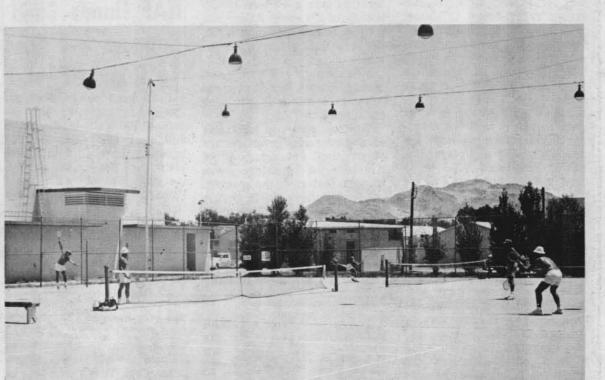
zines. Head librarian Maryon more than 300 people a day. The library is open from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m. Monday thru

The same year also saw the completion of the Center's new 10-lane bowling alley in June. Equipped with automatic pin spotters, a pro shop that is complete with a ball-drilling its inception, the last four operation and a Navy Exchange snack bar, the air-conditioned China Lake Bowl is eration. New or enlarged fa- open every day of the year except Christmas Eve. During tion — these have been the the average day, an average of 200 bowlers bowl 475 lines. Manager Dean Ray and his assistants make sure the equipment and leagues are run in the most efficient manner.



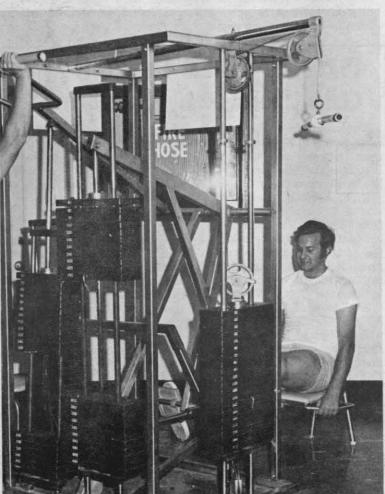
THE YOUTH CENTER offers a wide range of activities for the youth of the Indian Wells Valley, including ping pong, pool, weekly dances, and organized sports and

classes. Girl's softball, boxing, archery, leathercraft, and many other classes are taught by qualified instructors to Valley



THE TENNIS COURTS, located behind the Center Gym, are due for a renovation in the future, but are used frequently by tennis fans who reside or work on the Center. In

addition, the China Lake Tennis Club offers classes yearly to Centerites on the courts, and uses the courts for their competitive matches.



DEAN RAY, new manager of the China Lake Bowl, invites Centerites to use the new 10-lane AMF house. During the winter and summer months the alleys are used for both leagues and open play bowling and is

a popular facility for bowlers. Dean, who replaced Fred Dalpiaz, was the assistant manager at the Bowl prior to his appointment. Fred moved to Ridgecrest to take over the Ridgecrest Bowl.

