"MOVE (92 Min)

Elliott Gould, Paula Prentiss 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) The star of MASH is a modern

outcast here, constantly up against forces beyond his control, even when it comes to

Short: "Profile of a Race Driver" (11 Min)

-MATINEE-

"THE BRAVE ONE" (100 Min)

Michael Ray

1:00 p.m.

Shorts · "Fothrawl" (7 Min)

-EVENING-

"HELLO, GOODBYE" (101 Min)

Michael Crawford, Curt Jurgens

(Drama) Super antique, elite cars and the

French Riviera form a setting to this story of a

riangle between a wealthy baron and his wife,

Short: "Turkey Au Go Go" (9 Min).

"ELVIS-THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"

(108 Min)

Elvis Presley

7:30 p.m.

(Musical-Documentary) Backstage story of

the biggest singing attraction of our time. He

outdraws Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra on

"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (91 Min)

(Comedy-Western) Bawdy, slapstick story

Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy

7:30 p.m.

of two not so bright cowpokes who continual

double cross each other in a town run by the

Shorts: "Tired and Feathered" (7 Min)

"Bark Eater Country" (9 Min)

"MACHINE GUN MCCAIN" (94 Min)

John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland

Vegas casino but it's found that it's owned by

Short: "Ghost Talks" (16 Min)

Navy Seeks VNN

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-Photo by PH1 D. C. Manderscheid

Volunteers

advisory effort."

26-27 JANUARY

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and an automobile expert. (GP)

the Las Vegas scene. (G)

pretty brothel-owner. (GP)

TUES and WED

SUN and MON 24-25 JANUARY

7:30 p.m.

moving to another apartment. (R)

22 JANUARY

23 JANUARY



OWL AND PUSSYCAT- Gerry Baker, right, who is the director of "Owl and the Pussycat" for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, puts John Chatfield and Helen Cunningham through their paces at rehearsal in the CLOTA hangar. The Bill Manhoff play will open February 12 at the new Lecture Center, and will play again on February 13, 19 and 20. Tickets, which will be available at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, or from the Center Pharmacy, from CLOTA members, or at the door, are priced at \$2 for general admission and

## **Theatre 27 Offers** 'John Brown's Body' Steven Vincent Benet's Pulitzer warzbach and Gary Thompson,

Prize-winning epic poem "John who will act out the production. A Brown's Body," will be presented chorus, also class members, in-January 22 and 23 by Theatre 27, clude: Marion Carter, Dorris the production class at Bakersfield Danielson, Shirley Dillon, and College, Desert Campus. Slated to Karen and David Seppich. go before the lights at 8:15 p.m. in Diane Dickinson will sing the be presented in unique fashion: company her and play background chamber theater form, according to Pat Schwarzbach, class instructor.

The class consists of Sheila Ross, Sherry Parker, Sandee Sch- the cast.

the Multi-use Room, the play will solos and Paul Riley will ac-

Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children, are available at the Gift Wood, Gordon Wandell, Ralph Sch- Mart, the NWC Pharmacy, the warzbach, Rozelle Goza, Michael college office, or from members of

#### Youth Center Plans Snow Outing

sponsored by the Youth Center, January 31. will journey to the Piute Mountains prior to or on January 25.

by the Youth Center, and will leave will provide bags for those who do at 6 a.m. Saturday, January 30 and not have one.)

The China Lake Teen Club, will return by 6 p.m. Sunday,

January 30 and 31 for a snow trip. charged. Items which may be All Teen Club members with dues taken include acoustical guitars or paid are invited to attend, any instrument not requiring Registration for the trip must be electricity; ice skates, toboggans, completed at the Youth Center bob sleds, or snow disks. All those who participate should wear cold weather clothing and bring a Transportation will be provided sleeping bag. (The Youth Center

He adds, "Thus, officers are A fee of \$1.50 per person will be encouraged to volunteer for Vietnam duty and should submit their requests, regardless of designator or current length in present duty station, to CHNAV-PERS as soon as possible. Duty preferences upon reassignment from Vietnam should be included. Commanding officers are encouraged to submit requests by



the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 95, swears in two new members: PH2 D. E. Hart, center, a ROCKETEER staff photographer, and Pat Frango. Phil Leidigh is the current President of the local organization.

# **NWC Engineer Receives Doctorate From UCLA**

term in December.

The award marks the completion



Dr. C. B. Benham

of studies and research begun in such as mileage and per diem, the Fall of 1964 under an NWC which are not included on Form W-Fellowship and continued the 2 for 1970, will have to be entered following year under an extension by servicemen on line 12 of Form of that fellowship. Benham 3903, Moving Expense Adjustment, resumed his studies and research when listing deductible moving at UCLA in the Summer of 1968, expenses. aided by an American Chemical Society Fellowship. He returned the China Lake in January, 1970, to full time employment and to complete the writing of his thesis on his own time. His thesis bears the title: "Transient Diffusion of Heat, Mass Species, and of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be Momemtum in a Catalytic Pellet". at the Community Center next

University of Colorado in 1958 with to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, a Bachelor of Science in January 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mechanical Engineering, and according to Dan P. D'Anza, Head earned a Master of Science in of Employee-Management Engineering in 1964 through the Relations.

Charles B. Benham, Code 4506, NOTS-UCLA Program. He is a was the recent recipient of a PhD member of the Propusion in Engineering, awarded by the Department's Staff-Research University of California, Los Group and has been an NWC Angeles, at the end of its 1970 Fall employee since 1958. He and his wife Marjorie and their three children, Diane, Cynthia, and Charles reside at 49B Ashworth

## Moving Expense Withholding

(Continued from Page 1) not limited to \$2,500, and may be claimed in addition to the new expenses.

Moving expense deductions are allowed even if a taxpayer claims only the standard deduction or uses a tax table to find his tax.

Dislocation Allowance expenses are included in total "Wages" on Form W-2, which amount is to be reported on line 12 of Form 1040. Instructions just received indicate that other moving allowances,

## **Aetna Agent** At Center

Howard Kennan, representative Dr. Benham graduated from the Tuesday, January 26, from 9 a.m.

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# Pay Raise In Jan. 29 Checks

## **Deductions For Combined** Federal Campaign To Begin

all military personnel will be the latest Social Security changes. cording to Fran Fletcher, Ac- percent, increases deductions for Officer for Central Staff.

reflect an average six percent increased from \$374.40 to \$405.60. increase for civilian personnel (see table in last week's issue of the ROCKETEER) effective the beginning of the first pay period in 1971, and a 7.9 percent hike for military personnel retroactive to January 1 (a table appears on page 7 of this issue).

Since the pay raise for military personnel is retroactive to January 1, personnel who became eligible for such benefits as reenlistment bonuses, retirement pay, etc., are also entitled to comparable compensation pay for the week that the pay bill was awaiting the President's signature, January 1

Deductions for pledges to the Combined Federal Campaign will that are currently in effect for table below. Health Insurance premiums. Due to the increase in the Government's biweekly contribution from 23 to 40 percent, a small decrease in the majority of premiums paid by enrollees will occur. In addition, an increase will be evident on the paychecks of Optional Life Inreached the age of 35, 40, 50, 55 or 60 during 1970.

#### Last Week's Check

income tax purposes, and perhaps benefits, etc.

PERSONS CLAIMING SINGLE STATUS

General Schedule civilians and a bit less was noticed as a result of receiving their new pay raises in The January 1 increase in Social their January 29 paychecks, ac- Security deductions, from 4.8 to 5.2 counting and Disbursing Division all personnel who are affected by it by \$31.20 over the entire year. The At that time, the paychecks will maximum deduction is thereby

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 (Public Law 91-172) states that awards, lump sum annual leave, and supplemental payments (such as retroactive claim payments) will have tax withheld at a flat 20 per cent, effective in the pay period ending 9 January 1971.

Payroll personnel have been instructed that for biweekly pay periods, each exemption is \$25. For computing income taxes, the instructions are as follows:

Multiply the amount of one withholding exemption (\$25) by the number of exemptions claimed by the employee. Subtract the amount determined from the employee's gross wages for the period. also be manifest in the January 29 Determine the amount to be checks, as well as the new rates withheld from the appropriate

#### W-2 Forms

All personnel should have received in this week's mail their W-2 forms for 1970. If the figure in the civilian forms that refers to total gross income seems odd, it is because the form reports the insurance enrolees that have come from 27 pay periods that were paid in Calendar year 1970 rather than 26. In addition, payroll has attached for the employee's Center personnel found a little convenience, a breakdown of totals something extra in last week's that should provide information paychecks as a result of changes in such as the amounts deducted for amounts now being withheld for insurance premiums, retirement

#### Withholding Tax Table

If taxable wages are: The amount of income tax withheld is:

	Not over \$40		0		
	OVER	BUTNOTO	VER OF E	XCESS OVER	
	\$ 40	\$ 62	14 percent	\$40	
	\$ 62	\$100	\$ 3.08, plus 17 percent	\$62	
	\$100	\$200	\$ 9.54, plus 20 percent	\$100	
	\$200	\$269	\$29.54, plus 18 percent	\$200	
	\$269	\$423	\$41.96, plus 21 percent	\$269	
	\$423	-	\$74.30, plus 24 percent	\$423	
	PERSONS CLAIMING MARRIED STATUS				
	If taxable wages are: Not over \$40		The amount of income tax withheld is:		
	OVER	BUTNOTO	VER OF E	XCESS OVER	
	\$ 40	\$ 85	14 percent	\$40	
	\$ 85	\$154	\$ 6.30, plus 17 percent	\$ 85	
	\$154	\$327	\$ 18.03, plus 16 percent	\$154	
	\$327	\$538	\$ 45.71, plus 19 percent	\$327	
	\$538	\$769	\$ 85.80, plus 21 percent	\$538	
	\$769	-	\$134.31, plus 25 percent	\$769	

## Credit Union Members:

In order to clarify your Quarterly Statement ending December 31, 1970, which you received this past week, the following information is

Dividends earned in the last quarter of 1970 (October 1, 1970, thru December 31, 1970) is not income for tax purposes in 1970. The dividend for this period will be posted and will appear on the Quarterly Statement sent to Credit Union members on March 31, 1971, showing transaction date of January 1, 1971. This income (dividend) will then be declared in your 1971 tax return.

In the future, dividends will always be posted on the first day following the end of each quarter, i.e.: 1 April, 1 July, 1 October, and 1 January. The total dividends of these four dates in any given year will be the figure used when filing income tax.





TRIBUTE TO RICHMOND-On January 18, 1971, Cdr. John O. Richmond, USN, (Ret.), NWC's first executive officer and former China Lake Community Manager died at his home in Tucson, Arizona. Above, pupils at Richmond elementary school, the facility that bears his name, observed the occasion by dipping their flag at half-mast. Don McCown, principal of the school (r) leads the ceremony. See page 3 for more details. -Photo by PH3 Anthony Curiale

# Servicemen Get Break On 'Moving Expenses'

The tax reform act of 1969 will require employers to report for the in cash by an individual serfirst time all moving expense viceman exceed his reimreimbursements on a taxpayer's bursements for such expenses, W-2 form for taxable year 1970, such excess amount may be subject to offsetting deductions for allowable as a deduction. moving expenses.

expense deduction.

however, there will be a under the new law and includes moratorium on such withholding some of the costs incurred in for Federal income tax and connection with a move for selling reporting for at least the 1970 and and buying personal residences, 1971 taxable years. The Internal settling leases, pre-move Revenue Service has also ruled househunting round trips and that, for these two years, ser- temporary lodging and meals for vicemen will not be required to up to 30 days after reporting to a account in their own tax returns for new duty station. Therefore, any reimbursements of moving Dislocation Allowance (DLA) expenses in kind, but will be expenses which qualify as moving required to report cash reim- expenses may now be deducted. bursements of moving expenses, Deduction for the new expenses subject in general to an offsetting is limited to \$2,500, of which not deduction for expenses actually more than \$1,000 may be claimed

requirement for military personnel On the other hand, deduction for to report reimbursements of the travel and transportation costs expense of government-ordered (such as actual or excess trantravel, in cash or in kind, where no sportation, packing, crating, insuch as to and from combat zones insurance) paid by a serviceman is from what has been a very sucor temporary assignments.

Where moving expenses paid

Under prior law, a taxpayer In addition, employers will could deduct the cost of travel withhold taxes from reim- (including meals and lodging) for bursements unless it is reasonable himself and his family, plus to expect that an employee will be transportation of household goods entitled to an offsetting moving and personal effects, in excess of

For the military services, The coverage has been expanded

In no event is there any temporary lodging.

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## **Navy Sweetens** 'Fringies' For **VNN Advisors**

The Navy is sweetening the pot to attract the best available people in the "middle management" officer level to serve in Vietnam in advisory and support positions.

Enhanced promotion potential, expansion of spot promotions, preferential treatment in choice of duty for those returning from Vietnam tour and allowance for 30 days' leave before as well as after Vietnam duty are a few of the sugar plums that Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, included in a pre-Christmas season Z-gram (Z-65).

Citing the acceleration of the turnover of U.S. Navy assets to the Vietnamese Navy (VNN), Admiral Zumwalt has stressed the need for training the Vietnamese. The Navy officers he wants to handle this important task must have "the very highest degree of ingenuity, innovative skill, imagination, patience, understanding and perseverance."

And he wants them to be volunteers.

As to the rewards:

Recalling his own experiences in Vietnam, Admiral Zumwalt says in his message, "the advisory and support portion of the work in Vietnam can be the most heartwarming and personally rewarding job you can perform because of the limitless opportunities to assist in the developement and upgrading of the VNN personnel, their families and their Navy organization."

Besides such personal satisfaction, Admiral Zumwalt

-Expansion of the spot promotion program to include all in-country Vietnam activities for all officer categories so that qualified Lieutenant junior grade volunteers can be assigned to Lieutenant billets, qualified Lieutenant volunteers to Lieutenant Commander billets, etc., with commensurate spot promotions in each

-Instructions to selection boards to attach the very highest importance to Vietnam tours.

-Preferential treatment in choice of duty for personnel reassigned from Vietnam. Upon assignment to Vietnam, officers will receive a written commitment from Chief of Naval Personnel that they will receive the billet type of their choice at sea, ashore or overseas, provided it is within range of their qualifications and rank.

-Allowance for 30 days leave before as well as after Vietnam

All officers who must have shipboard tours cut are assured that their cut tours will count as a complete tour in that billet and subsequent billets will follow natural progression; that is, higher billets on same class ship or similar billet on larger ships.

In his Z-gram, Admiral Zumwalt reports that by the summer of 1971, all construction for the Vietnamese Navy bases will be completed and all naval bases in the Republic of for househunting round trips and Vietnam will be dually manned in preparation for turnover by end of fiscal year 1972.

The Chief of Naval Operations is urging officers to volunteer for what he considers one of the most change of residence is involved, transit storage, trailer hauling and challenging jobs-the "phase over

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## CPO WIVES' OFFICERS- New officers of the Capt. A. E. May, NWC Deputy Commander, who was the installer; Carol Andrew, Secretary; and COP Wives Club were installed at a dinner held January 16 at the CPO Club. The new officers, left Sandra Bozony, Treasurer.

to right, are: Anita Carter, Vice-President;

Gladys Bauers, President; Mrs. Jean May, wife of



RECEIVES "GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD"-Stuart Smith, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, spent four years in earning Scouting's "God and Country" Award, shown here being presented by his mother, Verna. The ceremony was held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in Ridgecrest January 17. The award is given in recognition of Smith's involvement in church and community affairs. -Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

## **CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS**

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

Fiction Caidin-The Mendelov Conspiracy. DeVries-Mrs. Wallop Hemingway-Islands

Knox-Who Shot the Bull? Nabokov-Mary. Ponicsan-Last Detail. Young-Hospital.

Stream.

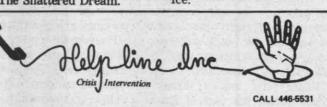
Non-Fiction Brown-Regan & Reality. Kaiser-R.F.K. Must Die. Meilach-Creative Carving. Perl-Foods & Festivals of the Danube Lands.

Smith-The Shattered Dream.

Stein-The Fiscal Revolution in America. Tinker-Let's Learn to Ski.

Wolff--Healers, Gurus, and Spiritual Guides. Cruso-Making Things Grow. Drotning-Up from the Ghetto. Eckert-Conquerors. Fast-Body Language. Feininger-Total Picture Control. Goulding-Confirm or Deny. Hair-How to Protect Yourself

Kunen-Strawberry Statement. Macmillan-Tides of Fortune. Mumford-Myth of the Machine. Nelson-Hunters of the Northern



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 opposite Center Restaurant.

Holy Mass-5:00 p.m., Saturday (Fulfills

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

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

Confessions-4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to

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

first and third Saturday.

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

Sunday obligation); 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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#### DEADLINES:

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**PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** 

NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others loyment Division, Code 652, Extension 69. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 172 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date i months. The fact that positions are ad vertised in this column does not preclude positions. Part of the ranking process o nose rated as basically qualified will be a pervisory appraisal form that will be recent previous supervisor Selection shall be made without discrimination for any merit reason.

Secretary, GS-318-6, PD No. 030014 AMI, Code 0—This position is Department Secretary to he Head, Systems Development Departmen Duties and responsibilities include receiving reviewing and directing correspondence, telephone and personal liaison with employees and visitors, scheduling appointments and conferences, setting up and maintaining files, and making travel arrangements. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two and onehalf years general and one year specialized experience as defined in the Qualification Standards, Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: A high degree of judgement, initiative and tact are required. The ability to work with people is essential.

File above applications with Beverly Saiger Bldg. 34, Room 212, Ext. 2514.

Clerk-Typist GS-322-3 or 4 Code 458 PD No. 7045067—Secretary in the Propulsion Technology Division, Propulsion Development Depart. Types technical and non-technical letters, memos, reports, schedules activities for Branch Personnel, establish and maintain files. Qualification Requirements: Appropriate experience as defined in CSC

File above applications with Pat Gaunt Bldg.

35 Room 202 Phone 2723 Clerk-Typist PD No. 755017 Code 5554 GS-322--Receives, screens, delegates for action all incoming correspondence for Branch, maintains follow-up system, control records, drafts non-technical memos and composes correspondence as requested. Provides typing and clerical services to the supervisor and all statistical or informative material and advises when material can be furnished, maintains office files, makes travel arrangements prepares orders and maintains records of procures supplies, equipment, repair and

intenance services through appropr (Continued on Page 7)

## Maturango Museum Slates Annual **Dinner Meeting, Bottle Display**

The second decade of the The Maturango Museum Maturango Museum will open next currently is featuring a window Tuesday evening with the election display of Oriental bottles and of three new trustees at the annual artifacts found in the mining dinner meeting slated for 7 p.m. at camps and ghost towns of Keeler, the CPO club. Dr. Nathan Cohen of Cerro Gordo, Darwin, Randsburg the University of California, and Trona. The material shown is Berkeley, will be guest speaker part of the collection of the Vernon with an illustrated talk on his Roether family of Ridgecrest. A studies of reptile behavior in the previous exhibit in the same Galapagos Islands.

service to the community, ac- meets locally. cording to James Baird, president. Rich in the history of the local They are: Mrs. Ruth Moran, who area, the bottles are not of high accepted the trusteeship vacated monetary value as bottle collecby Ann Etheridge; Dr. Jean tions go. During the 1800's great Bennett, past program chairman; numbers of Chinese were imported Albert Gould, past treasurer and to work on the railroads and other one-time president; Dr. Carl projects. Many came with the '49 Austin, geologist and author of the gold rush. China Lake is said to Museum's desert travel guide; have been named for the many Gene Boehme, manager of the Chinese who lived in this area NWC Federal Credit Union; and while "harvesting" the borax from Louis Pracchia, long-time the dry lake now called China volunteer worker with the Museum Lake. and its archeological group.

perceived the workings of adaptive camps.

Reservation information for the dinner meeting may be obtained Alice Dubin, curator, during other itineraries, maintains time and leave cards, from the Museum office, ext. 2368, times for special appointments. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 for the The Museum phone number is 763buffet-style dinner.

window recently featured bottles Nominees for election to the from the Bart and Jerry Parker Museum's board of trustees in- collection who, along with the clude three incumbents and three Roethers, are members of the High candidates well known for their Desert Bottle Hunters' Club which

Friday, January 22, 1971

The Museum exhibit includes The talk by Dr. Cohen, who is one bottles, jars which held food, rice of the nation's leading authorities bowls, cups and saucers, and an on the behavior of reptiles, will assortment of small bottles which encompass the results of the were called "opium bottles." Galapagos International Scientific However, they were more com-Expedition, which he coordinated. monly used as medicine bottles. The remote island group off the Since most of the workers spoke South American coast was selected little or no English, they imported for extensive biological in- as much of their food, medicine vestigation because of its many and goods as possible. This is the unique plant and animal forms. It reason that the Oriental material was here that Charles Darwin first has been found in the mining

> The exhibit may be viewed on weekends between 2-5 or by calling



NAVY RELIEF GRADUATES—Navy wives who recently completed a two-week course in Navy Relief personal counseling were awarded their graduation certificates by RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, during a cake-cutting ceremony held at the Commander's quarters last

week. A group of the 22 graduates who received their diplomas are: I-r, Faye Rasmussen, Meg Buchner, Shirley Stephenson, Bonnie Morgan receiving her diploma from RAdm. Moran, Shirley Cobb, Pat Tomlison, Josephine Kinne, and Betty Bailey. - Photo by PH3 Anthony L Curiale

# **Changes For Special Vehicles Now In Effect**

The California Highway Patrol recently called attention to several changes that are now in effect that concern the operation and use of buggies, motorcycles, etc.

Motor vehicles weighing less than 1500 pounds, which previously have not been required to have fenders, are losing that exemption with regard to vehicles manufactured and first registered after January 1, 1971. As a result. dune buggies and other specially built cars constructed after the end of this year must have fenders, covers or devices as wide as the tire tread if they are to be used on public streets and highways.

fenders in which the fenders are decibels in higher speed zones. not as wide as the tires.

In order to protect motorcyclists temporarily stopped, motorcycles registered and manufactured after January 1, 1971, must be equipped so all tail lamps, when turned on, will remain lighted automatically for at least one-quarter hour if the engine stops.

"years of service" applies.

OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS OF ENLISTED SERVICE

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The California Highway Patrol will adopt regulations establishing specifications and standards for safety helmets for use by motorspecial vehicles such as dune cycle operators and passengers; sale of unapproved helmets is prohibited six months after the effective date of the regulations. However, the law does not mandate the wearing of safety helmets.

Operational noise limits for motorcycles were decreased. effective November 23, from 88 decibels to 82 decibels in speed zones of 35 miles per hour or less. and from 90 decibels to 86 decibels in higher speed zones.

The same amendment decreases the operating noise limits for The new amendment also makes passenger cars from 82 to 76 clear that it is unlawful to operate decibels in speed zones under 35 any vehicle required to have miles per hour and from 86 to 82

## Social Security Rep.

All employees with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here Wednesday, January 27.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m., and is available for consultation.

NWC Military personnel will notice "a little something extra" in their paychecks on January 29, namely

the effects of a 7.9 per cent military pay hike signed by the President on Jan. 8. Salary differences are

retroactive to the first of the month; this too will appear in the Jan. 29 check. The following scale shows

the new pay difference, indicated by 'proposed', while the pay before the new scale is shown by 'present',

(for comparison purposes). In the spaces wherein no amount is shown, the amount under the preceding

Index 2 Over 2 Over 3 Over 4 Over 6 Over 8 Over 18 Over 12 Over 14 Over 16 Over 18 Over 20 Over 22 Over 2



RECEIVES SPECIAL PROMOTION—Spec. 5 Richard R. Brodeur, left, receives promotion papers from Maj. G. L. O'Grady, U.S. Army Liaison Officer at NWC, following Brodeur's promotion to his present rank. Brodeur journeyed to Washington D.C. recently to take part in a special hearing at the request of Col. W. J. Arnold, Program Manager, Head, Chaparral-Vulcan Program, in an attempt to attain the rank of Spec. 5. Following the hearing, at which Brodeur placed first in competition with other Army men, Brodeur was promoted to the rank. Brodeur is assigned to the Chaparral program at NWC.

### PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES** (Continued from Page 2)

channels, receives and screens telephone and business callers, schedules appointments and meetings and makes appropriate arrangements. Serves in a liaison capacity between Branch Head and other offices. These contacts require tact, judgment and an accurate exposition of facts. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years of appropriate experience as outlined in CSC

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Personnel Bldg. Rm 212 Ph. 2371. Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4, PD No. sonal callers to the Targets Officer; processe all incoming - outgoing correspondence in the Targets Department; posts fiscal data and completes weekly statements for transfer of project funds; prepares in smooth correspondence from roughs or verbal instructions. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years of experience in typing, stenographic or general clerical work, of which 6 months must have consisted of work which demonstrated possession of ability to evel. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, ext. 3118. Electronics Technician, GS-856-5, PD No. 7030104, Code 3052—This position is that of an Electronics Technician in the ECHO Range Operations Branch of the Countermeasures Division, Systems Development Department. Incumbent will operate, maintain, and when necessary, modify various ground-based radar systems, electronic instrumentation, and computer equipment in the Electronic Warfare Complex, ECHO Range. He will assist in performance of work according to test formance of maintenance duties according to system requirements. He will assist in the resolution of technical problems encountered in the systems' maintenance and modification. He will adjust and calibrate the systems for which he is responsible. Minimum Qualifications: A. Two years general and 1 year specialized or, B. Education and-or experience as allowable in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Two years of broad, progressively difficult, and diversified technical experience. Specialized experience in radio, radar, microwave, pulse, computer or servomechanism systems, and capability of applying basic engineering principles is desired. File above applications with Beverly Saiger, Bldg. 34, Room 212, Ext. 2514.

Clerk (Stenography) GS-301-4 or 5 or PD No. 085008, Code 8502 1 vacancy, Clerk (Dictating Machine Transcribing) GS-316-4 or 5-This position is that of secretarial assistant to the avy Chaplain. The Chaplain is responsible for the coordination and supervision of various activities and interests of the Protestant Catholic, Christian Science, and Jewish provided facilities of the All Faith Chapel Provides secretarial assistance, receptionist, maintenance of files and general office duties as required to maintain an efficient office Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-4, two years general experience and GS-5, two and one-half years general experience and 6 months specialized. Advancement Potential:

File applications for above with June Chipp Ildg. 34, Rm. 204, Phone 2676.

# **Local Nurses** To Hear Young On Training

Under the auspices of their "Inservice Education Program", the Navy Nurse Corps Officers of the Naval Weapons Center Dispensary, and Civilian Registered Nurses, in conjunction with the local Nurses Club, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, January 25, concerning "Trends in Nursing Practice". The meeting will convene at the China Lake Community Center.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Lucie Young who will discuss the topic of "New Role for Nursing: Phusician's Assistant or, Expanded Nurse Responsibilities?" Mrs. Young is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Nursing at



#### Dr. Lucie Young, RN

California State College, Los Angeles. Previously she was Assistant Director of the Hospital and Director of Nursing, McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Accustomed to giving from fifteen to twenty-some papers each year regarding the nursing profession, Mrs. Young has been called upon by numerous educational nursing groups, Kiwanis Clubs, universities, hospitals and church groups throughout California, Hawaii, New York, Florida, Indiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, and including the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland. Also she has had nursing profession published in leading journals and publications of the nursing field.

Mrs. Young earned her Ph. D. at the University of Pittsburgh School of Education where she majored in Higher Education and her minor was Nursing Education. Her dissertation was: "A Frame of Reference for Nursing Education". She received her M.S. and B.S. in Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh School of

## **Closed For** Inventory

The Navy Exchange will close for annual inventory Monday and Tuesday, January 25 and 26, as will the Retail Store, Annex (Stop Shop), Tailor Shop, and Warehouse. These facilities will open for regular business on January 27.



# **Brewer Tallies 671**; **Records Triple 200**

Ralph Brewer blasted the pins for a 671 series which included games of 246, 201 and 224 last Monday night to lead the parade of high scores in the Premier League at Hall Memorial Lanes.

Jack Brown was hot on Brewer's heels with a 222 and 619, while Warren Turnbaugh shot 225-610, Bobby Kochman, 224-613 and Ken Dalpiaz 605.

High individual scores were led by Alex Ribultan's 234. Dick Branson bashed out a 641 series, Bauers had a 232, and Bauers' team, NAF, had high series for the night with 2873.

B&F won two games from Allied Vending and Boyd's Auto Parts took two from Mercury Movers. The league-leading Ace-TV won a split from NAF, and last-place Dean's Pro Shop took two from Arden's Dairy. Ridgecrest Lanes won two games from Tom's Place.

Wed. Nite Handicap Sue Lewis led the 500 parade with a 544 last week, while eight other bowlers topped the 500-figure, including: Mary Jane Clark and Jean Gale, 501; Liz Furstenberg, 515; Pat Maddux, 521; Lil Galovic, 516; Wilma Johnson, 502; Mary Inman 508, and Lela Herigstad,

Mary Inman had a 212 game.

#### Prep League

Nine prep bowlers rolled games above 100 last Saturday, led by Richard Hoffers two-game set of 142 and 127. Jim Weeks had a 132 game and Jeri Jeffris shot a 131. The other bowlers above 100 were: Lori Bowles, Kurt Rockwell, Mike Chartier, Linda Herbstreit, Larry Boyd and Amy Petach.

#### Junior-Senior League

Chuck Roulund fashioned a 518 series including a 199 game to lead the male scoring. Chuck Sartorius had a 503, Don Heeke 486 and Leo Enriquez a 205-488. Bettye Clark rolled a 430 series and a 154 game. Kelly Moulton had a 175.

According to Sherry Ray, the league needs more substitutes. Persons between the ages of 13 and 21 are asked to call her at 375-9003.

#### Supply Dept. Mixed Brad Royer had a 581 and George

while Peggy Ames (461) and Jean Nungesser (176) led the distaffs. Coops Chickens had 1066 and 3118 to lead team scoring.

## **Desert League**

Marvin Sroufe fashioned a 604 series on the strength of a 208 and a 224, followed closely by Alex Ribultan's 487, which included a

Chris Peterson rolled a 253 game, 102 pins above his average, for an ABC Century Patch. John Ito rolled a triplicate 168, the second time a triplicate has been rolled in the league this year.

#### Ding-a-LINGS

The Blue and Golds showed themwhere its at, rolling 1934 scratch and 800 to lead team scoring. Lou Richno had a 570 and Mary Shepard a 201 to lead individual

Koffee Klutchers

It's not true that this league bowls with a cup of coffee in one hand. This is evidence by Georgia Parks nice 538 series and Peggy Preston's 206, both highs for the week. Mitch McMurtrie had a 203 and Georgia tied that score.

Women's Monday Scratch Proving once again that women are not the weaker sex, Maggie including a big 252 game, last Monday. Della Montano had a 543 and Darlene Herbstreit a 542. Lee Fox rolled a 212, Myrtle Snyder a 210, and you know who's protege, Pat Stone, did it again with a 210. Shirley Johnson shot her first 200, a nice 201 effort.

## **Golf Team Wins** On Home Course Against Pt. Muqu

The China Lake golf team defeated Pt. Mugu Sunday in their opening match of the 1971 Southern California Golf Association team match competition. China Lake outscored Pt. Mugu 33 to 15. Bill Sorbo had the low gross score of 78 while Ed Donohue posted a 67 for low net honors. The China Lake team travels to Pt. Mugu next weekend. They will face Edwards AFB and Port Hueneme in future

#### GOLF TOURNEY

A spokesman for the China Lake Golf Club Tournament Committee has announced that the first golf tournament of the year will be a "Cross Country" event, scheduled for February 6.

The unusual tournament will be played on a special 14-hole course layout and should appeal to the golfer who enjoys tournaments as well as the golfers who enjoys the challenge of playing a "new" golf

A map of the rerouted holes is currently on display at the Golf Course clubhouse along with signup sheet for the event.

Entry fee is \$2 and the sign-up Beyer a 217 to lead male scoring, deadline is 5 p.m., February 5.

The tournament is open to all golfers regardless of whether they own an SCGA handicap or not.

## Women's City Tourney

The dates for the women's City Tournament have been changed. Team event January 30 and 31 at the Ridgecrest Bowl. Singles and doubles February 6 and 7 at Hall Memorial Bowl. Entry forms are available at either of the bowling lanes. Deadline for the entries is Jan. 24.



ROCKETEER

Youth Center basketball season, at the start of the game between the Bulldogs and the Red Devils, of the Mini-Basketball League. The two teams will play a total of 16 games against one another, two a week: one at 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons, and one game on Saturday mornings. The object of the mini league is to teach the youngsters the rules and the game of basketball. The other leagues are based on recreation and game development.

## **Pony/Colt Elections**

Every administrative office of office for the coming season. League will be vacant this year. will be no choice but to abolish Therefore, it is urgent that all boys' baseball in this area. This interested persons attend the should not be allowed to happen annual election of officers.

The election will be held at 7 p.m. January 27, 1971 at Las Flores school, 720 W. Sierra, Ridgecrest.

Administrative positions open are President, Vice President of the Pony League, Vice President of the Colt League, Player Agent, at 9 a.m. at the Archery Hut, and Chief Umpire. One President serves both leagues. Ron Morey will serve as equipment manager again this year.

of officers in the league this year, it Intermediate. An entry fee of 50 is vitally important that volunteers cents for non-members, or 25 cents the rest had fouled out. for the vacant positions come for Youth Center members, will be

league, Gordon H. Peacock, will be warm-up for the U.S. Indoor Open, lead. Genge's Hanson was the available to assist whomever will to be held in Las Vegas January 30- game's leading scorer with 28 accept the responsibility of that 31.

because it is an important program

## Junior Bowmen

The China Lake Junior Bowmen located near the NWC Kennels.

The tournament is open to all younger. Trophies will be awarded Since there will be no carry over in all divisions: Cadet, Junior, and

The outgoing President of the This tournament is planned as a Genge had held a 33-29 halftime

## Rivalry Between Ace-TV, Loewen's **Kindled Again**

Ace TV and Loewen's-the two teams which fought for the 1970 championship of the China Lake Basketball League-are at it again.

As the season entered its seventh week, last year's top two teams were again deadlocked for the league lead, both with perfect 6-0

The Lions scored their sixth victory by shellacking the NAF Officers, 75-33. Leading all the way, the Lions were paced by Garry Clark, who scored 20 points and Carl Ames (12). Dan Eilers led the Officers with 13.

Ace TV had to come from behind in the last four minutes to defeat the VX-5 Vampires, 45-43, and keep pace with Loewen's.

The Vampires led by eight points with 4:00 left in the game, but an effective Ace press turned the game into a two-point victory.

Tim Higgins (16) and Gordy Irvin (17) were high scorers for Ace, while Steve Fleming and Bill Hogan each scored 14 for VX-5.

NAF suffered its first defeat of the season, as CTC jumped to a 10point lead at halftime and lengthened it to win handily, 52-37. Bud Phillips (14), Sunny Foote (14), and Rod Whidden (15) led the CTC attack, while Loyd Williams paced the sluggish Hawk offense with 13 points.

The Pioneers stayed in the championship show by edging Food Service, 57-53. Food Service held a 20-19 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Pioneers took the lead at halftime and maintained it.

Gary Ziegler scored 17 for the Pioneers and Hicks 14, eight of them coming in the third quarter when the Pioneers increased their lead and took control of the contest.

The Saints proved to be the hottest team of the week, winning twice and knocking the Wallbangers out of a tie for third. Roger Dorman scored six points in the fourth quarter, as the Saints outscored the Wallbangers 12-10 during the period and earn the

The game had been tied 45-45 at the end of the third quarter, after the Wallbangers had held a 35-31 halftime advantage.

Carl Hall led the Saints with 22 points, while Brad Royer scored as many for the Wallbangers.

The Saints' other victory was a 67-41 win over the Hustlers, as four the IWV Pony-Colt Baseball If the offices are not filled, there Roger Dorman (18), Hall (16), Dave Taylor (16) and Rod Dorman (12). Jim Smith led the Hustlers with 10 points.

The Chaparrals recorded their first win of the year with a 50-46 victory over the Pins and Needles. James Williams set a new season high of 37 points on 16 field goals will hold their second annual, pre- and 5-of-10 free throws, but it was Las Vegas tournament January 23 barely enough to offset James Brown's 24 and Jesus Garcia's 12 points for the Pins and Needles.

The Chaparrals lost their first IWV Youth 17 years of age or game of last week, 57-34, to Food Service when the game was stopped with 5:02 left because the Chaparrals had only three players,

In the week's final game, Bud Eyre tripped Genge, 65-59, after

# Cdr. John O. Richmond **Dies At Tucson Home**

school was named. Cdr. Richmond in the Pacific war. died on January 18, 1971, at approximately 2:30 p.m. MST, as a result of a stroke he suffered about the time of the last Thanksgiving holiday. His body was interred on Thursday, January 21, following 11 a.m. funeral services that were held at the Unitarian Universal Church in Tucson, Arizona. He is survived by his wife, Emily, a son, Lincoln, and two daughters -Elizabeth and Lee. Lee is Mrs. Lynn Barker, of China Lake and a long-time resident of the area.

#### Service History

A 1917 graduate of the Naval Academy, Cdr. Richmond was recalled to active duty at the outbreak of World War II, after having previously retired from active duty in 1936.

During his previous service, he served aboard the USS Henley, the USS Delaware, and after two years the Officers' Mess, as well as the



JOHN RICHMOND

of post-graduate work at the Naval Academy, on the USS Mississippi. In 1928, Cdr. Richmond was steel inspector at New York Shipbuilding Co. and Midvale Steel in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1930, he was attached to Admiral (then Captain) Halsey's staff in Destroyer 3, and in the following year became Gunnery Officer on Admiral Leahy's staff.

In 1932, he was appointed executive officer of Receiving Ship, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and in 1934, was assigned to the

USS Trenton as Navigator. His first assignment after being recalled was as Executive Officer

Club Directory Planned

The Community Relations Assistant's office, Code 0231, is

preparing the 1971 Club and Organization Directory for publication

and would like to have all local groups submit up-to-date information

The information should be submitted on the form which is included

in this article or in other written form before January 31, 1971.

as soon as possible to the above code.

To: Code 0231, NWC, China Lake

(Club name)

Meeting time and place:

The flag at Richmond School was Hawthorne, Nevada, While at that dipped to half-mast this week in assignment, he was instrumental honor of the death of Cdr. John O. in building the station to a high Richmond, USN (Ret.), the first degree of efficiency, so that it Executive Officer of the Center could meet the constantly in-(April '44 - June '46), for whom the creasing demands for ammunition

#### Reported to NOTS

Cdr. Richmond reported to the newly established Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake (now NWC), in April, 1944, as Executive Officer to the young and vigorous Capt. S. E. "Ev" Burroughs, the Center's first Commanding Of-Cdr. Richmond's chief job at that

time, according to his own words,

"was to get the community built, get the school system started, and to get a town that would work as a little town for the people to live." He was deeply involved in the early establishment of the Center, and was directly responsible, along with some others, for getting the community of China Lake "off the ground." During his time, he was also involved with the establishment of the Community Council, Chapel and the present school system. When he retired from the Navy in 1946, he stayed on at the Of PTA Called Center to head its Services Department, which was later es- At Local School tablished as the Community Manager's office.

He served the Center in that capacity until 1954, when he retired from Federal Service. On January 26, 1953, while he was serving as Community Manager, Richmond elementary school was dedicated and named after him.

John Richmond's contribution to the early establishment of the Center prompted other early founders to say of him (the comments are taken from interviews that have been conducted in connection with a history of the Center which is now being

"Commander Richmond exemplifies in every respect all the wasn't time to complete the work qualities of a perfect Executive Officer"-RAdm. S. E. Burroughs, USN (Ret.); "Richmond was tremendous! Richmond un she has served as a school Hayward, USN (Ret.); "John Richmond was one of the most popular men in the Navy" - 'Capt. James Duncan, USN (Ret.); "John Richmond was wonderful, you know. He was a wonderful officer." - Capt. James Byrnes, USN

FOR SERVICES RENDERED—Certificates of Appreciation for services rendered over past years were presented to (I-r) Ruth Schuyler, Bob Young and Phil Gill by John Emery, outgoing Community Council President. The awards were made at the recent annual dinner meeting of the Council that also featured election and installation

of new officers. Not present to receive their awards were George Ness, Wardna Abernathy, Jack Dragovich, Jim Mendonca and Dr. Ted Bergman. Officers who were elected include: Bill Werback, President; Mimi Chapman, Secretary; Dick Schultz, Vice Pres., and Bob Gervais,

# **General Meeting**

A PTA general meeting will be held Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Murray School auditorium. Mrs. Inga C. McDaniel psychologist from San Bernardino, California, will discuss the topic of the meeting: Pressures on

Mrs. McDaniel has attended the University of California at Los Angeles and at Berkeley, the University of Redlands, and Claremont Graduate School where she obtained her Masters' degree in psychology and completed all of the seminars for the Ph.D. However, she became so involved in working with people there required for the final step toward granting of the degree.

A psychologist for over 20 years, derstood." - VAdm. John T. psychologist in San Bernardino County Schools and in the Colton Unified School District. Since 1957 she has been a clinical psychologist with her own part-time practice in San Bernardino, specializing in work with children and youth.

All PTA members and guests are urged to attend this meeting.

## Wives' Luncheon Mad Hat Affair

A "Mad Hat" affair-the Military Wives Luncheon, hosted by military wives of the Naval Air Facility under the leadership of Mrs. R. E. McCall, will be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. A cocktail hour will be held The Kern County Personnel at 1037 17th Street, the Kern County McCall is the wife of Capt. R. E. plications for the position of deputy McCall, Commanding Officer of sheriff.

Prizes will be given away for the most unique hats and guests are between 21 and 30, inclusive: invited to attend, announced Mrs. minimum height of 5-feet-9, Van E. Spradley, chairman of the minimum weight of 150 with weight

Reep at 446-4830 or Jan Spradley at hearing deficiency, and good 446-6337. Cancellations must be character and reputation. made before noon on Monday, Persons wishing to apply may



the 2.75-inch rocket program at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., piloted by Maj. Jack Pipa, USMC, of the Marine Corps Liaison Office at NWC. While over "C" Range, Gen. Scott witnessed the firing of some 2.75-inch rockets and then landed at Bravo Range for a tour of the facilities. Following the tour at "B" Range, the general toured other ranges and facilities on the Center.

## **Kern County Seeks Qualified Applicants For Deputies**

Deputy requirements include graduation from high school; age in proportion to height: vision that For reservations contact Mary is 20-40 uncorrected in each eye; no

contact the personnel department

preceding the luncheon. Mrs. Department is accepting ap- Sheriff's Department in Bakersfield or any sheriff's substation in the county. Starting pay is \$764 a month. The final day to apply is

> IN AN EMERGENCY CALL: 446-3333

Former MCPON Delbert D. Black

Recently, the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service MTMTS) issued a warning to all service members about restrictions many states put on widths and lengths of towed trailers. MTM-TS has found that trailer manufacturers have produced numerous trailers which are being sold as 12 feet wide when, in fact, their size may vary from 12 feet to 12 feet six inches. Aggravating the problem is the fact that each state has its own critieria for measuring the width and length of a mobile home.

Most states, MTMTS points out, will issue permits for the movement of mobile homes up to 12 feet in width (exclusive of safety appurtenances) and 80 feet in length, including the prime mover (or motorized truck or cab). However, there are exceptions.

Massachusetts requires that the movement of a mobile home exceeding 10 feet in width must be by means of a lowbed trailer. The states of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Mississippi will permit movement of mobile homes up to 12 feet wide, including safety appurtenances such as safety lights on both sides of the frames.

States' regulations differ with regards to length as well. Connecuticut restricts the movement of trailers up to 75 feet in length, except on dual, divided highways, where trailers 80 feet long are allowed. The states of Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina restrict trailers to 75 feet in length. Illinois sets the maximum length at 70 feet, whereas Missippi allows trailers up to 78 feet in length. All these lengths include the length of the prime

Another situation many Navymen encounter is the problem they originally hoped to alleviate by buying a mobile home-lack of housing at their duty stations. In certain areas of the country, trailer space is at a premium. Many trailer parks discourage military personnel because of their "transient" status, preferring occupants who move in "permanently." In some areas, parks require the installation of awnings, steps, skirts and other additions, all of which add to the cost of setting up residence.

At the present time, Joint Travel Regulations authorize 74 cents a mile as the maximum amount the government will pay for transportation of a mobile home. Frequently, however, the amount charged by a carrier exceeds this allowance by 50 cents to as much as a dollar per mile. Any charge beyond 74 cents must come out of the homeowner's pocket.

The use of an alternate mode of moving the trailer (because of a state's restrictions) such as by rail or truck also adds to the man's moving bill. Likewise, if damage occurs during movement of the home, the owner may have difficulty in holding the carrier liable for

Also not covered in the towing fee are any expenses for "flagging" or escort services, all tires and repairs, and additional insurance not provided in the basic contract for "Act of God" coverage and personal effects carried within the mobile home.

As you can see, the advantages as compared to disadvantages of owning a mobile home should be weighed carefully before purchasing one.

Second Concert

# Beethoven's 200th Birthday Honored By Local Orchestra

chestra Association will present a resonation, which should combine musical salute to Ludwig van to give the orchestra a livelier Beethoven in honor of the famous sound. Another factor in the choice composer's 200th birthday, at their of concert sites was the Lecture second concert of the 1970-71 Center's location off-Center, season Sunday, January 31 at 8 making it more accessible to the p.m. in the New Burroughs Lecture general public, as gate passes will

A guest artist, originally scheduled to perform with the principal offering of the concert, is students and enlisted men. considered one of the composer's most famous works, and should delight Concert-goers.

Written in 1799 when the composer was only 29 years old, the first 12 introductory bars, with their dissonant 7th chords, rocked the music world when it was first performed in Vienna on April 2,

"The Lecture Center was chosen as the site of the concert because of its fine accoustical design and the fact that it is more accessible to people." Wood said. "The

design will provide a better sound backdrop with its two levels, and

The Desert Community Or- will deliver an improved acoustical

elaborated. Tickets for this concert are orchestra at this concert, has had available from members of the to cancel due to an automobile DCOA, and also on sale at the accident. However, according to Center Pharmacy and the Gift conductor Charles Wood, Mart in Ridgecrest. Tickets are Beethoven's First Symphony, the priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for

## Allows Choice

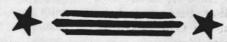
The Resident Officer in Charge of the Commissary Store desires to improve the selection of foods available to various ethnic groups represented in the total patron population. Persons interested in having the Commissary Store stocking foods common to particular ethnic groups are asked to fill out a patron questionnaire available at the Commissary Store and return it to the Officer in Charge.



ROCKETEER

MIXUP—In last week's ROCKETEER, a mixup by the compositor caused the wrong picture to be used with the caption because of the similarity of the photos. The caption, which described the photo on the right was inadvertently used with the photo on the left. In any case, we hope to right the wrong. In the left photo, above, Capt. McCall looks on while 14-year Navy veteran AMH1 W. A. Knight signs his reenlistment papers, while, right, Capt. "Tex" Birdwell, VX-5 C. O. looks on as AK1 Claude Yarbrough signs for another three.





## Women's Leader To Discuss Issues

member of the Women's Studies College, and a leader in women's movements today, will be the featured speaker at a program to job. be offered Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Burroughs Lecture Center.

Miss Kessel will discuss such issues as: What women want today; what problems (psychological, social and political) they face; and what

taken in struggling with these and has also attended the Program at San Diego State problems. She will attempt to University of Illinois; and the relate her remarks to the problems University of Iowa. of local women, both on and off the

> The program will also cover the basis for and the content of, San Diego State's Women's Studies Program, which consists of 10 courses with an enrollment of about 300 students.

Miss Kessel holds an MS degree

Miss Barbara Kessel, a faculty forms the women's movement has from Johns Hopkins University,

This program is co-sponsored by the Bakersfield College, Desert Campus, Associated Student Body; the Desert Counseling Clinic; the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, and the NWC Federal Women's Program.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



TO PERFORM HERE- The New York Pro Musica, a classical music group, led by John Reeves White, Musical Director, is shown at the Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York. The Pro Musica will perform in concert at the Center Theater on February 1 and is called "A Feast for the eye, the ear and the mind." the third concert of the 1970-71 season of the Civic —Concert Series Photo

Concert Association. The group will present, in full costume, three 13th Century music dramas: The Play of Daniel, The Play of Herod, and A Marian Play for Easter. The aggregation's restoration of Renaisance dance, costume, and poetry has been

## Sea Cadet Program **Discussed At Hideaway**

By BUDD GOTT

Cadet Corps program for boys Training Program during which he from 14 through 17 years of age, became a proficient skin diver. who still have obligated military Hoffman notes with pride that service ahead of them, was pointed the division won national honors out by Cadet Jack Hoffman, Jr., to last year as the most outstanding members of the Indian Wells Sea Cadet unit in the nation. Valley Navy League Council at its meeting on Jan. 12.

The 15-year-old cadet, who is a member of the Bryce Canyon Division of Sea Cadets, North Hollywood, told the local Navy Leaguers that a Sea Cadet can advance from an E-1 rate through the E-3 rate which eliminates the need for him to attend boot camp when he goes ninto the regular

Young Hoffman reported that cadets train as Seaman, Airman, authorized two weeks training duty with air squadrons or aboard ships.

In addition, Hoffman said that outstanding Sea Cadets are The Sea Cadets has changed his nominated for training periods with Allied Naval Sea Cadets.

Cruise Is Highlight "One of my most rewarding



Cadet Hoffman

experiences as a Sea Cadet was a Others answering questions for regular Navy men so they could officer.

for two days of training with the communications officer Marines on Jan. 28 and then on Robert K. McKnight, Jr., Sea

man, soon after joining the Bryce McKnight at 446-5663.

Canyon Division, participated in a The advantages of the Naval Sea two-week Underwater Demolition

Father Praises Program Jack Hoffman, Sr., who followed

his son to the rostrum, had praise for the Naval Sea Cadet Program. A former Marine captain, Hoffman, Sr., said, "There's no fatherand-son communication gap between us now. Jack, Jr., knowing I'm an ex-Leatherneck, seeks my advice regarding certain phases of his training."

"He takes pride in his personal appearance, the appearance of his shipmates, and he has a devoted and Fireman. Qualified cadets are pride in his division. Now, he wants to become a Naval officer," the father said.

"We are a more closely knit the Naval Sea Cadet Corps has family since Jack, Jr., joined the exchange training seminars with Sea Cadets. The whole family Allied Navies. Each summer, takes an interest in his activities. entire outlook on life and it has also altered ours," the father added.

"A father can have no greater pride than seeing his son growing into a man and being an asset to his community," the senior Hoffman concluded.

Seek Unit Here

The local Navy League Council, which hopes to establish a Sea Cadet Unit here, were told by Leonard McRoskey, Navy League regional director, that he foresaw a good future for a Sea Cadet unit in the area.

"Your Naval Weapons Center is an outstanding naval activity. It has military and civilian personnel whose experience would be invaluable in assisting the unit," McRoskey said.

training cruise aboard the USS the Council on the Sea Cadet Norton Sound last Christmas," the program were Miles Bresee, clean cut, blonde haired cadet said. associate regional director, and "Sixteen of us cadets relieved Stephen Crosby, Sea Cadet liaison

spend Christmas with their RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, was represented by "I'm going to Camp Pendleton LCdr. Carl E. Richno, NWC

Feb. 3, I am making a cruise Cadet Committee chairman, was aboard the USS Norton Sound to in charge of the program. Parents San Francisco," Hoffman en- or boys, from 14 through 17, who wish more information about the An excellent swimmer, Hoff- Sea Cadet Program may call Mr.

## **Desert Art League To Feature** Palm Springs Artist, Jan. 25

The monthly meeting of the frequently exhibits in galleries and Desert Art League will feature shows. Keith Ward, Palm Springs artist, His mastery of structure and the Community Center.

had a career as a sculptor. His bored." formal education includes studies at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, the Chicago Art Institute, the National Academy in Chicago and the Grand Central School of Art in New York. Currently he teaches painting classes, conducts workshops for art groups, and

in an oil portrait demonstration. color relationships as well as his The meeting will be held on vivid and quick perception of his Monday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at subject matter have contributed to his success as a portrait painter. Combining a commercial and a His comment about his work is: "I fine arts career, Ward has been a have fun. There is that inner spark nationally known illustrator of of excitement with each painting; I books and magazines. He also has cannot imagine myself as being





ESB CHAIRMEN COMMENDED—Awards and commendations from the Employee Services Board were presented Tuesday, January 12, by Capt. A E. May, Deputy Commander, to: (I-r) Clarence Renne, 1968-69 chairman; Bob Glen,

"Be careful what you say,

ROCKETEER

1967-68 chairman; and Joseph Seibold, 1970 chairman. William E. Davis, unable to be present, was also commended for his tour as chairman in 1966-67. John DiPol is the 1971 chairman of ESB. -Photo by PH2 Delmar E. Hart, USN

## **Pre-Retirement Seminar To Be Conducted At Local College**

A Pre-Retirement Seminar for representative from the NWC persons who are planning to retire Personnel Department. has been scheduled at the Desert Campus, Bakersfield College, commencing Thursday, February 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The tenweek course, Social Science 90, is being sponsored jointly by College and the Naval Weapons Center Personnel Department. H. J. Fekrat of the Bakersfield College

planner, a tax consultant, and a seminar.

Persons who enroll for the seminar are urged to bring their spouses inasmuch as past experience indicates that the instruction is very beneficial for

People who wish to register for Social Science 90 should call the staff will be the class coordinator. Employee Management Relations Guest lecturers will include a Division, extension 2018 physician, an attorney, a Social or 2348, before 5 February. The Security representative, State enrollment is limited to 35 people. employment officials, an in- Those who have called will be vestment counselor and estate registered at the first session of the



THIRTY-YEAR AWARDEES-30-year Federal Service pins were awarded during recent ceremonies in the Systems Development Department. First row, I-r, Dr. Ivar E. Highberg,

Department Head who presented the pins; those receiving pins: Zeva Goken, John Lytle; second row; I-r, John Ammon, Quentin Dalton, John Chaffee; and Clyde Parker.