



COMEDY GROUP TO PLAY HERE — The Chordsmen a Barbershop Quartette comedy aggregation from Southern California, will appear on stage at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center during the Sweet Adelines' sponsored "Annie, Get Your Pitchpipe" program. Tickets, which are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and military, are available at the China Lake Community Center or from any Sweet Adeline, or at the door.

Mrs. Stephenson Selected Wildflower Show Chairman

"The Old West Revisited" will form the theme of the 25th Annual Wildflower Festival, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Commissioned Officer's Mess (WACOM), slated for May 1 and 2 at the Community Center.

Committees and their chairmen are being chosen for the event, which will see the main room of the Community Center transformed into an old mining town, with a school house, church, general store, Western house, and livery stable. The mining town will serve as a backdrop for the wildflower display.

Wildflowers will be identified by their Latin names in an area separate from the main display area. In the past, over 125 varieties have been located, shown and classified.

General Chairman
Mrs. Thomas D. Stephenson has

Australia Nature Walk

Fay and Dean Couch will present a slide lecture entitled "Nature Walkabout Australia," for the Maturango Museum Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which will take place in the Weapons Exhibit Center Lecture Hall, will feature color slides of Australian geology, plants, and animals.

The Couches' presentation starts with a brief review of the geologic past which has led to the formation of unique features — the extensive coral reef, vast red desert, and densely forested regions. Pictures of many exotic types of birds and animals will be shown as well as unusual wildflowers.

The program is open to Museum members and others who would like to learn more about this interesting country.

Metal Trades Council Information 446-4776

Blue Cross Rep. At Community Ctr. Tuesday, March 9

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Representative, Mr. Gordon Ellis, will be at the Community Center on March 9, 1971 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

CARE USE EASTER SEALS MARCH 1st TO APRIL 1st

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(GP) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) - RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

FRI 5 MARCH
"THUNDERBALL" (132 Min)
Sean Connery, Claudine Auger
7:30 p.m.
(Spy Adventure) James Bond, Agent 007, combats Spectre's attempt to blackmail the world by theft of A-bombs and a 100 million cash demand (GP)

SAT 6 MARCH
—MATINEE—
"THE PRINCESS AND THE MAGIC FROG" (88 Min)
David Bailey
1:00 p.m.
Shorts: "The Jet Cage" (7 Min)
"Horsing Around" (16 Min)
—EVENING—
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (88 Min)
Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson, Robert Walker
7:30 p.m.
(Western) Gunfighter Kane had trouble keeping Billy from getting his head blown off while being a deputy in a tough New Mexico town. (G)

SUN and MON 7-8 MARCH
"HOW DO I LOVE THEE" (110 Min)
Jackie Gleason, Maureen O'Hara
7:30 p.m.
(Comedy-Drama) Flashbacks tell the life story of an irreverent Polish-American furniture mover who lies ill in Lourdes, France as his professor son races to his side (GP)
Short: "Dancer To Win" (9 Min)

TUES and WED 9-10 MARCH
"MONTE WALSH" (97 Min)
Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Palance
7:30 p.m.
(Western) An unusual story by the author of "Shane" tells of an aging cowpoke who fights a losing battle against the changing times caused by the railroad and homesteading of the formerly wild country. (GP)
Short: "Ferdinand the Bull" (7 Min)

THURS and FRI 11-12 MARCH
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (118 Min)
Sean Connery, Japanese All Star Cast
(Spy Adventure) U.S. space capsules are disappearing in Japan so 007 is buried at sea in a plan to foil SPECTRE. (GP)

Series Describes Supply Dept. Services

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catalogs, publications and manuals to all Center codes. The Branch also maintains a complete set of NAVSUP and NAVCOMPT manuals and, upon request, will reproduce pages of manuals for any code.

Any type of Supply related publication may be ordered through this Branch. A call to 2407 or 2408 will, if you desire, add your name to the distribution list for catalogs, or provide information on ordering special publications. They will even type your stub orders for you when ordering the publications.

One important and continuing phase of Supply's professional service is the exerted effort to bridge the "communications gap" by furnishing customers easy access routes to Supply information sources.

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EXPLAINS KIMONO—Mrs. Ann Kuratori, dressed in a traditional Japanese Kimono, recently explained the significance of the various parts of the dress at Richmond School. Surrounding her are, left to right: Kimi Matsuda, Elizabeth Cruise, Karen Huckaba and Karen Sasaki. They are shown in front of a group of dolls which represent the Japanese Emperors Court, in miniature. A Story Hour, to be held March 6, at the Center Library, will feature Mrs. Marj Cruise, who will present the subject of the Dolls Festival, which honors the daughters of Japanese families and is celebrated on March 3 of each year.

Bodenburg Paintings On Display At Center

The paintings of Vinnie Bodenburg are being featured during March in an exhibit sponsored by the Desert Art League in the Yucca and Joshua Rooms of the Community Center. The Bodenburgs, including the artist's husband, John who is a NWC employee, came here in late August from the Los Angeles area and Mrs. Bodenburg joined the Art League this past September.

The exhibit features oils and acrylics in a variety of landscapes, flower paintings, abstracts and portraits. Included are several experimental paintings which have a three-dimensional build up of paint on the canvas.

Originally from New York, the Bodenburgs have been California residents for the past eight years. She has studied in New York under such well-known artists as Kathryn Mabel Hyatt and Dimitri Romanovsky of Pratt Institute and the New York Art Students League, respectively. She continued her art studies at Mount San Antonio College after moving to southern California. During her California residence, she has had individual shows of her paintings in Santa Clara, Richmond, San Jose, and Hacienda Heights. Many of her

paintings are in private collections. Visitors may view the show during the weekday hours of operation of the Community Center. Visitors may either call or stop at the Community Center desk to be certain that the rooms are open for viewing.

Youth Council Established

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The Youth Council will be run entirely by young people with Boggs serving as group advisor. All of the attendees responded favorably to the question, "Do you think a youth council is needed in this area?" Some suggestions made by the young people included a desire for some place, such as a coffee house, where the youth can relax, listen to music and rap; and the possibility of creating an auto hobby shop.

The next Youth Council meeting is scheduled for March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joshua Room of the Community Center. All interested youth of BOTH China Lake and Ridgecrest communities are urged to attend.

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23RD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—The NWC Federal Credit Union Board of Directors gave their annual report on February 25 which included statements from the four men pictured above: (l-r) Bruce Wertemberger, Chairman, Education Committee; Alexander J. Kowalsky, Chairman, Credit Committee; Warren G. Stelmiller, Treasurer; and Henry H. Wair, President. A brief summary of their remarks included: a dividend of 5-1/2 per cent

declared; member shares increased from \$7,074,769 to \$8,040,240; both audits completed in 1970 declared satisfactory; the 1971 budget was presented and approved; and an election of officers was held with the following results: Elected for two year terms were Stelmiller, Capt. Edward M. Wieseke and William R. Hitt, Credit committee members elected included William A. Arriola, A. J. Kowalsky and Robert J. McClarry, for two year terms. —Photos by PH2 D. E. Hart

Rubella Immunization Clinics Set For March 11

Rubella immunization of all children between the ages of 1 through 11 in the Indian Wells Valley will take place on March 11 at two different locations: in Ridgecrest at James Monroe School, and on the Naval Weapons Center at Groves School.

The hours set for the inoculations are between 10 a.m. and 12 Noon at James Monroe, and between 12 Noon and 2 p.m. at Groves.

Dr. Owen A. Kearns, County Health and Air Pollution Control Officer, urged parents of infants and children one year of age or older—even though they are not yet in school—to bring them to the

rubella clinics. Any school clinic is open to the public, he said, and noted there will be no charge for the vaccine. The inoculation program against rubella is vital in order to lessen the chances of birth defects among children born of women who often contract the disease in the early stages of their pregnancy, usually from young children.

Anne-Marie Gordon, Kern County Health Nurse in the Indian Wells Valley, explained that Rubella, often called German Measles, is a mild disease in children and usually causes rash, fever, headache and general discomfort. "However," she went on, "in women who are in the first stages of pregnancy, it is extremely dangerous to unborn babies. Such babies may be born blind, deaf, mentally retarded or suffer serious heart defects," she said.

A call for volunteers to help at the clinics has been issued by the Health Department. Persons who wish to help should arrive on the site approximately one-half hour prior to the time the clinic is scheduled to begin. The Health Department and private physicians conducting the

countywide rubella immunization program have said that public response to the campaign has been very favorable so far. According to Dr. Kearns and Robert L. Forney, M.D., Chairman of the Medical Society's Public and Rural Health Committee, the first 14 clinics held through February 22 netted about 7,200 immunizations, including 55 per cent of the eligible school-age children, 5-11, and over 800 pre-school youngsters, 1-4. A total of over 60 clinics have been scheduled in the public schools through the middle of March.

In addition, the public interest stirred by the rubella campaign has encouraged many hundreds of parents to bring their children to the Health Department's immunization clinics or to their family physicians for immunizations, the two physicians claimed. Dr. Kearns and Dr. Forney paid tribute to the efforts and dedication of the many individuals and groups involved in the campaign for its current success: private physicians, public health nurses, Medical Auxiliary members, and volunteers staffing the clinics, the public schools, PTA's, the news media for publicizing the clinics, and many organizations which are promoting clinic attendance through house-to-house contacts. These include the March of Dimes, Junior Woman's Clubs, Welfare Department, Farm and Home Advisor's Office, Economic Opportunity Corporation, Community Service Organization (CSO), and others.

They especially commended the personal contact efforts of CSO, (Continued on Page 7)

New CNO Z-Gram Tells Benefits To EM Volunteers

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt has just released Z-Gram 73. It discusses enlisted Vietnam volunteers:

"In early December, I reported, in Ref A (CNO 051525Z Dec 70, NAVOPZ-65), on the progress of the Navy's portion of Vietnamization. Since then two major milestones have occurred to move us and the Vietnamese Navy further towards the goal of turning over the complete naval responsibility.

First, the President has completed the final step of authorizing turnover of two destroyer escorts by signing the recent ship loan bill. The first of these will be turned over in early February and the second one in late summer. The Vietnamese large ship navy will then consist of two DER's, two WHEC's, six LST's, two PBR support tenders and nine PCE-PC's in addition to over thirty medium landing craft and patrol gunboats.

Second Major Milestone The second recent major milestone was the actual turnover as announced in Ref A of the final U.S. Navy combat craft in Vietnam thus bringing the Vietnamese Navy to a total of over 600 small combat craft. In addition, all of the projected Vietnamese bases to



Admiral Zumwalt

support this large brown water and blue water Navy are completed or under construction.

As I have mentioned before, the two biggest problems remaining are the need, more severe than ever before, of our Navy to provided middle management advisors (petty officers and junior officers) to strengthen this recently doubled VNN organization and the need to help them learn how to logistically support their very formidable Navy. Thus, to train middle management in the VNN operating forces and to train VNN personnel in base and craft maintenance, supply, and overall logistics support, the challenge to the U. S. Navy is greater than it has ever been.

We are all extremely proud of both the U.S. Navy and the Vietnamese Navy personnel who have made so much progress to date. In

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ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS—The All-Faith Chapel will be the setting for this scene from Shaw's "Saint Joan" which will be performed Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Above, Cheryl Horne of the Dallas-based Alpha-Omega players portrays Joan, while Jimmy Mullen and Michael Molloy play her tormentors. Sponsored by the Interfaith Council of the Chapel, the event is open to all. Tickets priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children are currently on sale at the Chapel office and will be sold at the door.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

FICTION

- Bradbury—*I Sing the Body Electric.*
- Buchard—*Thirty Seconds over New York.*
- Cespedes—*La Bambolona.*
- Didion—*Play It as It Lays.*
- Douglas—*Dealing.*
- Farina—*Been Down so Long It Looks Like Up to Me.*
- Forrester—*Battle of the April Storm.*
- Maling—*Go-between.*
- Reese—*Singalee.*
- Russell—*The Colony.*
- Simak—*Out of Their Minds.*
- Sjowall—*The Fire Engine that*

Disappeared.

- Taggart—*Make no Law.*
- Thomas—*Fools in Town are on Our Side.*

NON-FICTION

- Beadle—*A Child's Mind.*
- Belote—*Typhoon of Steel.*
- Catledge—*My Life and the Times.*
- Chisholm—*Unbought and Unbossed.*
- Christopher—*ESP, Seers and Psychics.*
- Coggins—*Ships and Seamen of the American Revolution.*
- Godson—*Unsafe at any Height.*
- Halacy—*Man and Memory.*
- Jaffee—*World of the Impressionists.*
- Keats—*You Might as well Live.*

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 452, Extension 2049. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 172 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the applicants present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Stockman, WG 49007-66, JD No. 32, 2591—Performs and is responsible for all work operations of an assigned storage area relative to the physical receipt, storage or issuance of supplies. Receives, stores, counts or assembles supplies of all types utilizing established procedures. May direct small groups and assist employees as a working supervisor. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of existing J element standards in accordance with CSC, X118C. Applicants must submit a supplemental experience statement. Forms can be picked up in Rm. 206, Personnel Department.

Supply Clerk, GS-2065-3 or 4, Code 2575—Maintains files of advance copies of inspection reports, invoices and requisitions for use by the receiving section and material inspection section to check and inspect incoming material. Helps identify incoming material, matches it to the appropriate documents in the open order file and moves it for delivery and payment. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general experience in clerical or office work which has demonstrated the ability to perform at the grade level of the position for the GS-3 plus one year of specialized experience in supply or related activities for the GS-4. Job Related Criteria: Knowledge of supply procedures is desirable.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118.

Helper Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, JD No. 93-2, WG-5903-85, Code 707—Assists journeyman in the repair, overhaul, modification and testing of transportation equipment. Position is covered by a training program and designed to develop employees to become eligible to progress to the journeyman level. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C. Advancement Potential: Journeyman Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic.

Motor Vehicle Operator, WG-5765-47, JD No. 145-3, Code 707—Drives straight-in-line trucks of over 22,000 pounds gross vehicle weight ratings up to and including gross vehicle weight ratings of 32,000 pounds, or heavy duty passenger buses, either of the "body on chassis" or "integral (transit)" types, with a carrying capacity of twenty-five or more passengers; or operates special purpose vehicles. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Gas Heating Equipment Mechanic, JD No. 94, WG-5309-89, Code 70423—installs, maintains, repairs and replaces gas burning equipment such as cook stoves, water heaters, space heaters, furnaces, water and steam boilers up to 40 pounds working pressure and 1,000,000 BTU; also evaporative cooling and water towers. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

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Savings Bonds

Questions And Answers

Millions of Americans own U. S. Savings Bonds, including many area residents. By enrolling in the Payroll Savings or Bond-A-Month Plans, they allow their savings to accumulate automatically as a reserve for emergencies, or for special occasions or purposes — weddings, vacations, retirement, education.

Now and then, Savings Bond owners have questions about their holdings. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions — and the answers . . .

Q. — I have been buying Savings Bonds since they first came out in 1941. How can I determine the amount of interest they have earned?

A. — Bond tellers at banks and many savings and loan associations are willing to assist you. However, you can obtain "Tables of Redemption Values", which show current values of any Series E Bonds you own. The tables are issued every six months, covering the periods January through June and July through December. Send 20 cents — in cash — to Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Or, if you wish, send \$1.00 and request a three-year subscription (six issues).

Q. — I own a number of Series E Bonds, bought through the years. Would it be to my advantage to cash the older Bonds and put the money into current-issue E Bonds, which now pay 5½-percent interest, when held to maturity?

A. — No, for two good reasons. First, the rate you mentioned applies to all E Bonds held to maturity or beyond. It works this way. Series E Bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1970, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months, earn 5½-percent annual interest from date of issue to date of maturity. Your E Bonds which have not reached first maturity receive a ½-percent increase in yield for semiannual interest periods, beginning on or after June 1, 1970, payable as a bonus at maturity. And your E Bonds which have reached first maturity, or are extended beyond first maturity, while the bonus is in effect, will have the ½-percent credited at the end of each semiannual interest period, beginning on or after June 1, 1970, through their next maturity. The bonus on these Bonds is payable whenever they are redeemed. However, there is good reason not to redeem Bonds in this category. If you cashed in your older Bonds, you'd be required to report the gain in value for Federal income tax purposes, during the current year, thus reducing the amount available for purchase of newer Bonds. The ½-percent bonus coming at maturity and beyond is an incentive to retain your Bonds.

Q. — There are two widely separate dates stamped or typed on the face of my savings Bonds. How can I determine when they started to earn interest?

A. — U. S. Savings Bonds earn interest from their "issue date", which is the first day of the month in which they are purchased. Below the issue date is a space for the issuing agent's dating stamp — which shows the actual date the Bond is issued. This latter date has no effect on interest accruals or the waiting period for redemption. Thus, if you bought a Savings Bond on January 29, 1971, it would bear the issue date of January 1971, while the agent's dating stamp would read January 29, 1971. Your interest would accrue from January 1 and, if necessary, the Bond could be redeemed as early as March 1, 1971.

Q. — I've been told that U. S. Savings Bonds are "indestructible". What does that mean?

A. — U. S. Savings Bonds are registered securities. If a Bond is lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed, it will be replaced by the Treasury, at no cost, through the Chicago office of its Bureau of the Public Dept. Over the years — fires, storms, thefts and freak accidents have taken a large toll of U. S. Savings Bonds, but not a penny ever has been lost by the owners.

Local Pupils To Be Given Rubella Immunization March 11

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anti-poverty workers, community health aides, and school personnel in southeast Bakersfield, where Potomac and Guadalupe Schools turned out 74 per cent and 83 per cent respectively, of their eligible school-age population, the best attendance records so far in the campaign. They will be doing the same for other schools in low-income areas.

Dr. Kearns and Dr. Forney emphasized again that parents may bring their pre-school children to any school having a clinic. If they miss the clinic in their immediate neighborhood, they may attend any other clinic being held anywhere else, or they may take their children to the Health Department's immunization clinic any Friday afternoon.

School children will bring home consent forms which must be signed and returned, either pinned to the child, or in his hand, on the day of the Clinic.

Pre-school age children must be accompanied by their parent or guardian. Schools will not be responsible for transporting these children to or from the clinic sites. Children who have been immunized must either present medical proof, or have a slip showing they have had the immunization prior to the Clinic date. Nurse Gordon advises that all children be immunized if there is doubt of their having had the disease.

The two Kern County physicians stated that during the last national epidemic of 1964-65, when no vaccine was available, the infection of expectant mothers during early pregnancy resulted in about 20,000 to 30,000 infants being born with severe birth defects: hearing loss, eye defects, heart trouble, physical and mental retardation, and other tragic conditions. In addition, another 30,000 pregnancies ended in miscarriage or stillbirth, and many thousands of children died in early infancy. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates the private and public cost of this epidemic was about \$840 million.

Since epidemics of rubella have been occurring every six to nine years, the U.S. Public Health Service predicts that the next epidemic may occur anytime between now and 1973. Since the large majority of rubella cases occur among young children, it is important that they be immunized now so they won't infect women of child-bearing ages.

Dr. Forney, a practicing pediatrician, emphasized to parents that rubella is not to be confused with regular measles (also called rubeola, measles, hard or red measles, and 7- or 10-day measles), for which a separate vaccination is available. Both rubella and regular measles offer lifetime immunity after infection. However, it is easy to confuse one for the other, and scarlet fever, roseola, allergic rashes, and other viral diseases may be mistaken for rubella. Also, the rubella vaccine has been available for less than a year, so only a small percentage of Kern youngsters have received it.

"Therefore, unless you have definite medical proof that your child has either had rubella or been immunized against it already, I



TOASTMASTERS RECEIVE AWARDS—Toastmasters who were given a "special award" for writing and presenting 12 winning speeches during 1970 were presented trophies at a Toastmasters Special Awards Night, held by the China Lake Toastmasters Club 853. Shown with their awards are, l-r: Bill Maddux, Joe McInfire, who also was named Toastmaster of the Year for 1970, Ken LaBaw, John Ward and Everett Baker. In the front row, Larry Lincicum is receiving a special trophy from Jack Latimer, Educational Vice President, for having won 25 speeches in 1970.

Tips On Tax

Itemizing Deductions May Pay Off

When deductions exceed 10 per cent of adjusted gross income, it often pays to itemize them.

Here are some things considered deductible and non-deductible:

DEDUCTIBLE

- State and local taxes.
- Losses of personal property as a result of fire, storm, and other casualty, or theft (in excess of \$100 if not covered by insurance).
- Charitable contributions to churches, Red Cross, USO,

Community Chest, certain educational and fraternal organizations, and hospitals.

Child and disabled dependent care, certain property losses, alimony, dues to professional societies and subscriptions to professional journals, employment agency fees, certain educational expenses.

NOT DEDUCTIBLE

- Federal income taxes, Social Security, Federal excise auto inspection fees, auto taxes, Federal gasoline taxes, tags, driver's license, Federal and

state inheritance, estate and gift taxes, dog licenses, state and local real estate transfer taxes.

Ordinary repairs, alterations and depreciation on a building occupied as a personal residence by the owner or his family.

Premiums paid on life insurance policies.

Personal, living, or family expenses, transportation expenses, tax penalties, traffic fines, forfeitures, child support payments.

Participates In Co-Op Program . . .

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circuit modeling and analysis utilizing the General Electric time share computer in our office or any project currently being worked on."

"Since my initiation at China Lake my main projects have been connected with the development of new transistorized Sidewinder and Chaparral heat seeking missile guidance and control groups. The work has been extremely interesting in the past two years I have been here I have seen two new versions of the heat seeking missiles developed from paper to actual product."

"I worked on three projects, all of which involved advanced state-of-the-art solid-state circuit design. One of them was primarily an electromechanical problem; one was primarily a research problem; and the other was an electronic design project. On each project, I bore either most or all of the technical responsibility."

"I was given a chance to become more familiar with the science of telemetry and all it encompasses."

"At NWC there is little pressure on 'getting the products out'. Since this is mainly an area for research and development, and not for production, there are few deadlines to meet."

Co-op assignments are most often outside the area in which the student lives and thus provides an exposure to new cultural patterns and environmental factors. As one Co-op student put it, "If the fact that a Co-op student can earn enough to pay his way through the next two quarters of school isn't impressive, then I consider that the student has a chance to be on his own making his own decisions and developing self-reliance. The economically independent student is usually working away from home and in a new environment and must make his own way under his own power. In this way the Co-op Program not only helps the student in his profession, it also helps develop the person."

For the Federal agencies, the co-operative work-study program offers a source of college graduates for entry-level positions in professional, administrative and technical occupations who have had previous experience with the Federal Government and who have had an opportunity to relate their job experience to the current classroom teachings and to their career at an early date. It is also a means of keeping agency personnel aware of new theories, concepts and methods relating to their fields of work, as well, as an opportunity to understand and appreciate what is commonly referred to as the "generation gap".



ENTERTAINMENT FOR INSTALLATION DINNER—Interpretive dancing by Luis Rivera and Phyllis Henderson will be part of the program scheduled Saturday night, March 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall to celebrate the installation of officers and directors of the Desert Empire Fair. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Soul Vibrations, an all-Navy instrumental group.

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

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—5:00 p.m., Saturday (Fulfills
Sunday obligation); 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.,
Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed
Sacrament Chapel. First Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions—4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to
8:25 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

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



DISPENSARY RECEIVES COMBAT ARTIST PRINTS—Four representatives of Military Officer's Wives and Active Duty Officers' organization at NWC stand near four paintings which are part of 26 different combat artist prints donated to the NWC Dispensary by their organizations. The women are, left to right: Cdr. Ellen Graves, Head, Nursing Services Branch; Shirley Stephenson, Sarah Jauchler, Ruth Moran and Barbara Campbell. The prints, which were chosen with the help of TID and Public Works, have been hung in the men's ward and in private rooms.
—Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart



NWC Basketball Title Still 'Up For Grabs'

The Celtics and the Lakers, Cincinnati and Ohio State, UCLA and Houston. To that list of great basketball rivalries add Ace TV and Loewen's. Last Week both teams recorded wins to set the stage for their second title playoff in as many years.

Last Year's champion Loewen's recovered from its only loss of the season to defeat Bud Eyre, 66-60. The Lions trailed, 36-31, at halftime but rallied to take the lead at the end of the third quarter, 47-43.

Gino Jacobs led the second half surge as he scored 10 of his 12 points. He got help from Darrell Johnson, Nelson Walts and Garry Clark, all of whom scored 12 as well.

Joe Jones led Bud Eyre with 25. Ace TV, meanwhile, was punishing Genge, 103-42. Gary Anderson paced the Ace attack with 19 points. Hill was Genge's leading scorer with 14.

VX-5 clinched third place with a pair of victories. Jumping to an 18-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Vampires rolled past the Wallbangers, 46-30. Steve Fleming and Ed Mikami shared scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

Later in the week, the Vampires whipped the NAF Officers, 42-28. Bill Hogan scored 10 to lead VX-5, and Dave Gire tallied 14 for the Officers.

The Pioneers stayed in the thick of the race for fourth place by outlasting California Telephone, 60-56.

CTC held a 28-22 halftime advantage, but watched their six-point lead fall to hot-handed Gary Ziegler, Hicks and David Long, as the Pioneers took a 41-35 lead at the end of the third period.

Bud Phillips paced CTC with 23

Third Date Set For Pony/Colt Registration

The third registration date for the Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt league 1971 baseball season will be Wednesday, March 10.

China Lake players can register on that date from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Groves school on the Center. Ridgecrest players can register at the same time at Las Flores school in Ridgecrest.

The registration fees are \$12 for the first boy in a family and \$8 for the second boy. Any more boys in the family will be free.

Any boy registering in this league for the first time must present proof of birth at time of registration.

"League ages" for Pony and Colt league players are determined by date of birth. For league purposes, 13 year old Pony League players are those whose birth dates were August 1, 1957 through July 31, 1958. Fourteen year old Pony League players are those whose birth dates were August 1, 1956 through July 31, 1957.

Boys eligible for Colt league baseball are those whose birth dates were August 1, 1954 through July 31, 1956.

There will be one "last chance" registration on Saturday March 13. It will take place at 8 a.m. at the Pony League diamond on the Center.

Five New Changes In Retirement Law Cited

Public Law 91-558, signed recently by President Nixon, changes the Civil Service Retirement law in 5 ways.

The changes (1) make requirements for survivor annuity to be met by a widower of an employee the same as for a widow; (2) provides service credit for certain periods of separation during which employees received Federal Employees Compensation benefits; (3) permit a retiree who was unmarried at the time of retirement to provide a survivor annuity for a spouse whom he married after retirement; (4) permit a survivor annuity for the second spouse of a retiree who elected a survivor annuity for a spouse whom he married after retirement; and, (5) permit a reemployed annuitant to use his supplemental annuity to increase his survivor's benefit.

Following is an explanation of some of the changes in question and answer form:

WIDOWERS OF WOMEN EMPLOYEES

1.Q. What change does the new law make concerning widowers of women employees?

A. It permits payment of a survivor annuity to the widower of a woman employee on the same basis as to the widow of a male employee by eliminating the requirements that a widower has to be incapable of self-support and must have received more than half-support from his deceased wife.

2.Q. What are the requirements that must now be met to qualify a widower (or widow) for a survivor annuity?

A. The employee must have—

- (1) completed at least 18 months of Federal civilian service, and
- (2) died while employed subject to the Civil Service Retirement System.

The widower (or widow) must—

- (1) have been married to the employee for at least 2 years immediately preceding her (or his) death, or
- (2) be the father (or mother) of a child born of the marriage with the employee.

3.Q. Does this change affect



FORMAL DINING-IN—Adm. W. J. Moran, COMNAV (at microphone), delivers some informal remarks during the annual Naval Officers "Formal Dining-In," an affair which affords Naval Officers at NWC with the opportunity to meet their military department heads. Capt. R. E. McCall (left, standing), Commanding Officer of NAF, listens attentively. The event was held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, and included music by the COMNAVAIRPAC Band, from San Diego. Lt. M.S. Renella, Attack Weapons Project Officer at NAF, was in charge of arrangements.

THINCLADS PREPARE FOR SEASON—A member of the Burroughs High School Track team clears a hurdle during a practice session at Kelly Field. Coached by Richard Dominguez, the team opens its season soon. Track and field events are among the most popular sporting events at the high school each year.

Kincheloe's Record Still Good As Dan Ryan 278 Threatens

Dan Ryan came up one-pin short of Jim Kincheloe's season-high 279 game when he hit 278 in the Friday Night Mixed Foursome League at Hall Memorial Lanes last Friday. He finished the night with a 640 series, high for the league.

Allen Smith had a 607 series and other good scores included: Ed Plante, 212; B. Boyack, 204; Dick Tokrmit, 222; Allen Smith, 207 and 209; John Ito, 226; Ray Freascher, 210, and Chuck Cutsinger, 240.

On the distaff side, Erma Erickson managed a 556 series and Pat Stone cracked out a 528 for second. Marty Fugate (201) and Jeanne Crom (206) managed to break the 200-mark.

Desert League

Joe Winter's 596 led the single series scoring and Frank Sima placed second with a 587. Jim Rickhoff was high in the game department with a 242. Ridgecrest Automotive hit 3035 and the Walleyes a 1068 to lead team scoring.

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Beyers Coolers shot the high handicap game of the year in this league with a 1090 effort last Sunday. Vern Logue (581) and Barbara Beyer (487) led individual series scoring. Frank Carson had a 568 and Bob Beyer a 564, while Ann Brady came in second among the ladies with a 473. Bob Beyer had a 222 and a 212 in his series, while Bert French also shot a 212. Dick Smith was close with 211. Barb Beyer shot a 175 in her set.

Military Ding-a-Lings

The Star Dusters were the hot team, rolling 764 and 2156. Diane Blöse had a 498 and Shortie Brode

and Helen Brooks each rolled 188. Wilma Schultz won a patch with a 138-triplicate.

Koffee Klutchers

Lori Boyd's 515 and Sue Barrett's 201 were the highs last Tuesday.

Women's Scratch

Wanda Billings held a hot hand last Monday night, rolling 234 enroute to a big 587 series. Aiko White stayed close though, hitting 584, and Sue Lewis (556) and Sue Haack (553) shined it on.

Jo Donohue (215), Aiko White (214), Pat Maddux (211), and Angie Dominco (203, her first), also bowled some good games.

The Moonshots continue to light the skies, hitting 2522, while their companions in space, Miller's Missiles, rolled a 2513. One more Nasa-inspired team the Starlighters, had high game with 890.

Premier League

The race in the Premier League remained pretty much the same with only NAF gaining on league-leading Ace-TV. NAF won three while Ace-TV, Allied Automatic Vending, Boyd's Auto Parts, LM and B&F Liquor each won two games.

Thad Brightwell, whose 196 average is high in the Association, led the league with a 237-639 performance. Jim Kincheloe had a 230 single and a 616 series. John Ito rolled a 234-608. George Bowles turned in a 614 series and Chuck Cutsinger managed a 602. Bill Mitchell had a 226 enroute to a 600 and Ralph Brewer scored a 225 and a 612.

Other high games: R. C. Jones, 228 and Dick Bauers, 225.

STANDINGS		
Loewen's	13	1
Ace TV	12	1
VX-5	11	2
Bud Eyre	9	4
Wallbangers	9	4
Pioneers	9	4
Saints	7	6
NAF	7	6
Cal Tel	6	7
Food Service	5	8
Hustlers	4	9
NAF Officers	3	11
Genge	2	11
Chaparrals	1	12
Pins & Needles	1	12

LEADING SCORERS			
Ziegler, Pioneers	13	229	25.3
Malichi, FS	10	206	20.6
Williams, Chap	8	146	18.3
Jones, Bud Eyre	13	234	17.7
Clark, Loewen's	13	220	16.9
Hill, Saints	12	196	16.3
Irvin, Ace TV	12	194	16.2
Westcott, Bud Eyre	13	208	16.0
Martin, Genge	9	141	15.7
Higgins, Ace TV	13	203	15.6



CAP WINS TROPHY—Cadets Davis, Connelly and Hill, (l-r), members of the local Civil Air Patrol Color Guard, display the trophy the group won during the recent Whiskey Flat Days parade. Cadet Nelson, a fourth member of the group, was not present for the photo. The Civil Air Patrol meets every Monday in the CAP Hut, on McIntire Street, on the Naval Weapons Center.

New Bowling Club For Gals Seeks New Members

A local club for women bowlers has been recently formed in the area and is presently searching for eligible members. Called the "500 Bowling Club," membership is open to all women bowlers who have shot a 500 series or better (scratch) in a W.L.B.C. (Women's International Bowling Congress) sanctioned league or tournament.

An election of officers was held at a recent meeting with the following ladies elected to serve as officers of the new organization: Marlyn Heeke, president; Aline Schad, vice president; Myrtle Snyder, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Hartman, sergeant-at-arms.

The object of the club is to provide social, charitable and honorary membership in bowling competition.

Any lady who qualifies for the club is asked to contact Mrs. Snyder at 446-2240.

City Bowling Tournament To Go Mar. 13-14

Bowlers are reminded that the Men's Annual City Bowling Tournament will be held March 13 and 14 at the Hall Memorial Lanes for singles and doubles, and on March 20 and 21 at the Ridgecrest Lanes, where team events will be held.

Bowlers who wish to enter the tournament are asked to contact Dean Ray or R.C. Jones at Hall Memorial Lanes, NWC Ext. 3471.

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viewing the state of the Vietnamese Navy today, we could say that the Vietnamese Navy CNO, his staff, and field commanders have made the form, poured the metal, and removed the rough casting from the mold. Their job from now on is to perform the careful machining required to work this casting into a fine integral part of the RVN armed forces. For this reason, the U. S. Navy team of the next few years must be a highly professional, elite group of advisors who can provide the very finest assistance as the VNN complete this precision work.

The purpose of this message is to seek volunteers from among the enlisted personnel to meet the challenge described above, and to announce the establishment of a greatly improved training program and several compensating incentives for those enlisted men who volunteer for the vital and challenging duty as naval advisors.

Three Programs Available

1. The second program is the present advisor program. Personnel who volunteer and are found qualified will receive minimum language training along with seven to eleven weeks of specialized training before reporting to Naval Advisory Group (NAVADVGRP). Because of the continuing need for high quality personnel in the NAVADVGRP, this program must be continued until the new advisors start to arrive in quantity in Vietnam, at which time phase out of present advisors will commence. Volunteers should forward requests in accordance with Reference B.

2. The third program is the new advisor program. This unique program will provide as much as one year of training for about one-quarter of the new advisors, enabling participants to arrive in-country conversant in Vietnamese. These select personnel will form an elite nucleus of advisors who will contribute significantly to the rapid growth in expertise of the Vietnamese Navy. Two and three year assignments, including training are available in this program.

Benefits for those who are

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presently serving in the Naval Advisory Group and for those volunteering for either the present advisor program or for the two year option of the new advisor program are as follows: Provided prerequisites are met, one field advancement on certification of satisfactory performance by Chief of Naval Advisory Group for petty officers first class and below. This will permit field advancement to E-7. Additional sea duty credit, at the rate of two months sea duty credit for each month spent in Vietnam on either a 12 month extension of a second tour, for personnel who extend or are selected for a second tour within three years, regardless of type activity at which first tour was served. For new advisors only, waiver of time in rate and length of service assignments for advancement.

Reassignment

Reassignment benefits include: Guaranteed assignment in either type ship or homeport of choice for sea duty eligibles, providing ship has allowance for rating-NEC and homeport chosen is a major fleet concentration area. Guaranteed assignment to naval district of choice for SEAVEY eligibles. Guaranteed assignment to class B or C school for rating if qualified and has not previously attended. Preferential consideration by the ADCOP selection board for those qualified personnel who apply.

Because of the critical need for enginemen in the new advisor program volunteers for this duty will receive special benefits including an opportunity for two advancements for E-4's and E-5's, enabling participants to arrive in-country conversant in Vietnamese. These select personnel will form an elite nucleus of advisors who will contribute significantly to the rapid growth in expertise of the Vietnamese Navy. Two and three year assignments, including training are available in this program.

Benefits for those who are



ALL MASTERS NOW—Employees of the Center Barber shop gather around 4-year-old Mike Valenteen as they celebrate the fact that they all now hold the California registered Master Barber certificates. Four of them were notified just recently that they had passed the test. Left to right, the barbers are: Ray Eastman, Al DeBlanc, Manager Jim Green, Josef Posa, Joe Perry, and Joe O'Connor.

—Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

Center Active In Co-Op Program

A co-operative work-study program is a program that provides college-level students the opportunity to alternate periods of academic study with periods of study-related or career-oriented employment.

Some 155 colleges and universities offer the co-operative type of work-study program and over 85,000 college students are participating in the programs. The Federal Government employs about 5 per cent of the students in these programs and works with approximately one half of the participating colleges and universities. The Department of the Navy employs over 20 per cent of the students employed by the Federal Government under the co-operative arrangement.

The Naval Weapons Center has been active in the co-operative work-study programs since the early 1960's and currently has cooperative work-study agreements with six colleges and universities: University of California, Berkeley; California State College, Long Beach; University of Oklahoma; New Mexico State University; Tennessee A & I State Univ.; and the University of Washington. The agreements with the above colleges and universities are primarily for students in the engineering fields (electrical, mechanical and aerospace) with the exception of California State College, Long Beach which is for the administrative field. The Co-op Program is considered to have been very successful in that approximately 50 per cent of the co-op students who have received assignments at the Naval Weapons Center have accepted permanent employment with the Center. Currently the Naval Weapons Center has three co-op students on board. Two are from New Mexico State University and one is from the University of California, Berkeley. All three students are majoring in electrical engineering.

The Co-op Program provides the students with practical experience and exposure to the world of work. The following comments from Co-op students who have had work assignments at the Naval Weapons Center illustrates their candid impressions as to their assignments, the type of work being done at the Center and the value of their work experiences in relation to their fields of study:

"I came to work to learn some practical electronics, which I did. I worked in a microwave division where I made measurements on radar devices and was exposed for the first time to wave guide and high frequency technology. As a result, I came back to school with the knowledge of what I needed to learn. During the second school year I could interpret the various engineering courses according to a meaningful practical pattern. The second work period saw the opposite effect. I began to look for situations where theory would be an asset. The work and the school complement each other so that the student has a more balanced picture of his field."

"There are always a variety of projects to which Co-op assignments are made. If I become temporarily bored or exhausted with a certain project, I can put it away and work on such items as

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GENE JAEGER is assembling a missile servo test stand for Code 5526, Control Design Branch, Electro-Mechanical Division, Engineering Department. Gene is a Junior, mechanical engineering co-op student at New Mexico State University.



EDWARD GILMORE, co-op student, assists **Dick Page**, Electronics Technician, in a wiring procedure for the Sidewinder missile. Ed and Dick are assigned to Code 5522, Electronics Branch, Electro-Mechanical Division, Engineering Department. Ed is a Junior electrical engineering co-op student at New Mexico State University.



DAVID REEVE assists in the fabrication and checkout of the Laser Digital Range Unit used for precision ranging on aircraft targets in Code 3043, Electro-Mechanical Branch, Instrument Development Division, Systems Development Department. David is a senior electrical engineering co-op student at the University of California.

Supply Story

Requisition Routing

(Note: This is the last installment of a series of articles designed to describe the services that NWC's Supply Department offers its customers. Supply, whose headquarters are at 60 Blandly, is under the direction of CAPT. E. M. Wiesseke, SC, USN, Director of Supply and CDR T. H. Hendershot, SC, USN, Deputy Director of Supply.)

by Jim Knight

Across from the NWC Ad building, there is a two-storied building, 60 Blandly, which is the flagship of the NWC Supply Department flotilla.

Originally constructed to house distaff-type persons, it was eventually deemed to be more suitable as quarters for staff-type persons. So it was converted from a women's dorm and reconstructed to office spaces for Supply's staff personnel.

This "flagship," commodored by Capt. E. M. Wiesseke, Director of Supply and Cdr. T. R. Hendershot, Deputy Director of Supply, contains a veritable wellspring of knowledge concerning Supply procedures, services and information available to Supply customers.

Technical Branch

The keystone source of Supply information is the Technical Branch, under the direction of J. E. "Jim" Poore. This Branch provides liaison between Supply and technical departments.

Catalogs on all types of material carried in stock, commercial items, and materials in depots are available for your use in the Branch office in room three, 60 Blandly. A phone call to 2516 or 2837 will assist you in locating sources, provide stock numbers, and advise you whether or not the material is carried in Center. Distribution of locally prepared stock catalogs is made by this Branch.

Professional shutterbugs on the Center with photo material supply problems will find an ace troubleshooter in the person of PHCS C. E. Bruce. He is located in room 14 at 60 Blandly, and his phone number is 2930.

Urgent, high priority items receive the special attention of Vi Martin, Programs Section Head. Her numbers are 2767 and 2319. She also assists customers to obtain "hard-to-get" items—such as Army, Air Force, or Navy items with no stock numbers.

Control Division

The second largest "ship," crew-wise, in the NWC Supply fleet is the Control Division. Headquartered in room 11 of 60 Blandly, this Division is under the control of LT. W. B. Manson, Division Officer, and civilian Division Head Joanna Gniewek.

Three Branches and eight Sections, manned by 47 "hardies," comprise this Division and keep it on course towards its main goal—insuring the availability of material for the Center.

Upon receipt of an 11ND NWC Form 4270-34 (stub requisition) from a customer, Jane Morrell's Issue Control group of the Control Division starts the procurement wheels turning.

After reviewing the stub for completeness and accuracy, and forwarding it to the Technical Branch to research for a stock number or a substitute, they route the stub to the Purchase Branch or Stock Control Branch for action. If the item can be identified to a stock number carried on board the Center, the stub is forwarded to the bulk warehouse for issue.

As system stock is usually much less expensive than purchased

stock, every effort is made to identify items to system stock, either for issue from the warehouse or for ordering from the system.

If Technical furnishes the customer a stock number for an item, this stock number should be put on the stub. Then, even if the item is ordered on the open market, usage data is recorded. If enough demands in a specified period of time are made, the machinery is oiled to establish the item in Center stock.

Requests for stocking material may be submitted to the Technical Branch, Code 2576, on a four-part 11ND NWC Form 4410-2. Upon receipt of the form, Technical will assign either a standard or non-standard stock number. If they recommend approval, the form is forwarded to the Stock Control Branch for final approval and order action.

Stock Control

Inventory control of all stocked items, both standard and non-standard is vested in Barbara Thurman's Stock Control Branch. This Branch maintains stock records and initiates action to dispose of excess stocks. They determine stock requirements, material distribution, procurement authorization, and administration of funds.

Receipt Control

Although not located in 60 Blandly, Bill Beckerdite's Receipt Control Branch forms an integral part of the Control Division. This Branch, headquartered in Supply Department warehouse 16, is your information center for follow-up purposes.

Within the Branch, the Purchase Material Section, headed by Barbara Marine, can provide information on purchase orders. The stub desk, extensions 2728 or 2772, retains a copy of your stub which shows all purchase information. They maintain contact and follow up as necessary. They establish, maintain, and complete contract requisition and order files. They can, and do, furnish delivery status information.

Planning Division

The fountainhead group of the NWC Supply "fleet" is the Planning Division, skippered by Lyal Viers, which performs in a staff capacity to assist the Supply Officer. Paced by Ellen LaFortune, with 30 years Federal service, this Division's employees have a comprehensive background in the many areas of Supply as well as data processing systems.

In addition to performing watchdog duties for the Department by administering the budget, recommending improvements or changes, and making management studies and reviews, Planning maintains close liaison with other Center management planning staffs.

Administrative

Another Supply reference point for all codes is the Administrative Division, supervised by Beulah Glidewell. Doris Johnson's Services Branch, of this Division, distributes system and GSA

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New State Law Limits Fast Teenage Marriage

In order to hold down the high rate of divorce in the State of California, a new law has been recently passed which attempts to prepare intended couples under the age of 18 for marriage by making them aware of the difficulties they face by an early marriage.

A new divorce law which enables Californians to dissolve their marriage easily has brought about the new law on early marriages which sets two requirements if either, or both, of the couple is under the age of 18.

They are: The consent in writing of the parents or guardians of each person who is underage; or one parent, or the guardian, and the approval of a Superior Court Judge to such young people to marry.

A man over 18 but under 21 can be married if he gets his parents or guardians' written approval. Such approval is also required in the case of a girl under 18, however if just one person is under 18, then the above requirements must be met.

The court requires counseling before marriage for people under 18. A counselor talks to them about the social, economic, and personal responsibilities of the marriage. Such counseling may not be offered from any given religious denomination unless the parties consent.

The young couple pays for the counseling. However, the court must consider their ability to pay among other things before ordering the counseling.

Any California marriages by underage persons without the required parental consent and court approval can be annulled.

If such marriage is between an "adult" and a minor under the age of legal consent, only the minor (or his parent or guardian while the minor is still under the age of legal consent) can sue for annulment. Of course, if there are other grounds for an annulment, such as fraud, incapacity, or insanity, either party may sue.

California accepts as valid, marriages made in other states which are valid under the laws of

the other state. California still retains an interest in many matters affecting marriage, and thus will not recognize a polygamous or incestuous marriage, even though it was valid in the state where it took place.

According to Mary O'Connor, Deputy County Clerk, whose office is in the County Building, 230 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., the forms are available at her office.

Minors who wish to get married must first visit her office and pick up the forms. A marriage license however, will not be issued at that time. The couple must first take the counseling forms (clipped to the back of the instructions) and have them filled in by a counselor.

Following the three-hour counseling section, an appointment is made with the Kern County Probation Department for the couple and one parent. It is the Probation Department which makes a recommendation to allow or disallow the intended marriage to the Superior Court.

Once a Superior Court Judge has given approval for the marriage, the couple may then get a marriage license from Mrs. O'Connor. However, they must have all the completed forms with them as well as the approval forms from the parents in order to receive a marriage license.

New Check-Cashing Service

In order to better serve its membership, the Credit Union will establish a check cashing facility at the Michelson Laboratory commencing March 12, 1971, and every civilian payday Friday.

This service will be established in the Main Lobby and will be available only from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 p.m.

Share and loan payments will also be accepted provided the member furnishes his account number.



NEW LIEUTENANT—Capt. R. E. McCall, Commanding Officer of NAF, watches Sandra Eilers pin Lieutenant insignia on her husband, now Lt. Daniel F. Eilers, NAF Communications Officer. The Eilers reported aboard in July 1969. They have two children: Patrick, 2, and Mark, 5 months. Lt. Eilers calls Santa Rosa, California, his home and is a graduate of the University of San Francisco.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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File applications with Dora Childers, Code 457, Room 210, Phone 2393.

Helper Bindery, JD No. 300, WP-44002-04, Code 7513—Sets up and operates paper stapling, drilling, punching, and plastic binding equipment. Performs miscellaneous repetitive tasks. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

File applications with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm 210, Phone 2032.

Editorial Assistant, GS-1087-5, 6 or 7, Code 3513—Position is located in Reports and Visual Arts Branch. Primary duties of the position are non-technical editing, copyediting, proofreading layout and composition of reports and composing text for v-graph presentations in IBM composer machine. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be able to use IBM composer to compose blocks of text and mathematical equations and tabular material for v-graph presentations and reports.

File application for the above with Sue Prastolowicz, Bldg 34, Rm 206 ext. 2577.

Warehouseman, WG #6007-05, Code 2598—Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stows, counts, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of existing J-Element standards in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118. Applicants must submit a supplemental experience statement. Forms can be picked up in Rm. 206, Personnel Department.

File applications for the above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118.

Personnel Clerk (General) Typing, GS-2034 or 5, Code 4002—The incumbent will be responsible to the Head of Department Staff and assists him in carrying out his functions in the areas of administrative reports, organization and methods, safety, security, coordination and storage of records. Familiarity with Navy Civilian Personnel Regulations is desired. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years general and one year specialized experience for GS-4; and three years general and one year specialized experience for GS-5, in accordance with X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-4 may be promoted to GS-5.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Phone 2676.

Supervisory Personnel Specialist, GS-080-11, 1 Vacancy, PD No. 684004, Code 841—This position is that of Head, Security Operations Division, Code 841, responsible for the administration of Internal Security Branch (8411) and the Official Visitors Branch (8412) and for the coordination of their functions with that of the Police Division (843) and the Fire Division (842). Incumbent determines the sensitivity of positions; reviews and evaluates reports of investigations on employees and on applicants for employment; prepares statements of charges, suspension, and termination. Job Relevant Criteria: Position requires extensive knowledge and experience in the full range of security operations in general and in personnel security operations and regulations in particular. Incumbent must possess personality skills necessary to deal with persons at all organizational levels with high ranking official personnel. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Incumbent must have had three years general experience and three years specialized experience in accordance with X-118 requirements.

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Room 204, X-2925-2676.

Supervisory Equipment Specialist (General), 2571, GS-1670-11—Position is Head, Customer Service Branch, Control Division, Supply Department. Incumbent is responsible for technical services to Center departments related to Supply problems such as substitution, sources of needed items, interpretation of specifications, etc. Also responsible for coordination of special high priority requests which must pass normal supply channels. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 3 years of general experience (technical, trade or craft) plus 3 years of specialized experience in an advisory, analytical, technical, professional or trade and craft capacity which provided a thorough, practical knowledge of different types of equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Requires extensive knowledge of the Naval supply system and a well rounded knowledge of all types of material ordered by the Naval Weapons Center.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118.

Engineering Technician, GS-802-9, Code 4583—This position is located in the Air-Breathing Propulsion Branch. Incumbent must be able to take sketches and basic dimensions of hardware and convert them to engineering drawings. Must be able to perform basic engineering calculations. Basic Qualifications: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Background in principles of fluid flow dynamics. Experience in maintenance and calibration of test equipment. Experience working with air-breathing test equipment desirable.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2722.



CAKE CUTTING AT NAF—Dee Francis, left, wife of AZ1 Raymond Francis, the newest wife at the Naval Air Facility, assists Capt. R. E. McCall, Commanding Officer of NAF, in cutting a cake during a luncheon which was held in conjunction with a recent NAF Navy Wives' Day. The one-day celebration, was sponsored by NAF in order that wives of their enlisted men might see for themselves the contribution the husbands are making at NAF. The wives were taken on a tour of NAF facilities, conducted by Lt. L.J. Mayes, and given information talks from housing, medical, commissary and exchange representatives. The tour included lunch at the NWC Main Galley and then a tour of Michelson Laboratory. At 2:30 p.m., the individual shops and departments at NAF were opened to informal visits from the wives.

—Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

'You Never Outgrow Your Need For Milk': Medical Authorities

Although 99 per cent of the body's calcium is found in bones and teeth, a certain amount of calcium is needed in the bloodstream. If not enough calcium is supplied from food, the body "takes it" from the bones. The result may be osteoporosis, a disease in which the bones become soft and begin to disintegrate. Bone loss occurs in all individuals. It is when the loss is sufficient to create disabling symptoms that it is termed osteoporosis. Researchers have recently shown that calcium deficiency in the diet may be an important factor contributing to the disease, says the National Dairy Council.

Osteoporosis is marked by back pain, loss of height, and certain types of deformities. Typical examples are the stoop of old people and the so-called "widow's hump." The fact that people get shorter as they grow older is attributed to calcium loss. Although osteoporosis occurs in both men and women, it is likely to occur earlier and to a greater extent in women.

Authorities at Cornell and Tufts Medical School say the average adult gets about half the calcium he needs. Calcium is not widely distributed in our foods. In fact, the one main source is milk, milk products, and dairy foods. Because milk consumption in America has been going down, the propensity for osteoporosis has been going up according to the Milk Advisory Board. Nutritionist, therefore, recommend that milk and dairy foods be included in the diet lifelong. A minimum of 2 cups of milk a day is required for adults and 4 or more cups a day for older children and teenagers.

Milk used in cooking does not lose its calcium. Part of the day's intake of milk may be in custard, pudding, soup, or other cooked dishes. Cottage cheese, other cheeses, buttermilk and ice cream may also be used. Calcium is not destroyed in canned milk or in dried milk. Nonfat dry milk is the most economical source of calcium.

If milk is not used as a beverage during the fast-growing teen period, it is almost impossible to obtain enough calcium from other food sources. Teenage girls, in particular need to be encouraged to drink adequate amounts of milk.

Comm. Council Establishes Youth Council

The Youth Council, a group established by the China Lake Community Council, held their first meeting on Tuesday, March 2. Under the direction of Thomas Boggs and Al Pena the meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by scouts from Troop 112. They included Bob Wilhelm and Mike Sichley, both Life Scouts; Tim Sichley, a Star Scout; and Dennis McLean, a Tenderfoot.

Boggs outlined the basic structure of the council stating it would (1) serve as a hearing board for the youth, (2) be a place for youth to present their ideas about the community and initiate responsible action, and (3) serve as a communication link between the youth and adults.

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