

Contract Awards Made For NWC Facility Repair

Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, USN, Officer-in-charge of Construction, has announced the award of two contracts for repairs to center facilities.

A \$124,000 contract has been awarded to Clayton Autry, of Culver City, California, for exterior painting of various quarters at the Naval Weapons Center. Included in the contract are all LeToureau, Old Normac Single, Old Normac Duplex, SSQ, and SOQ quarters. Residents will be notified at least one week in advance of the date their quarters are scheduled for painting. All work is scheduled to be completed by November 19, 1971. Should residents have any questions pertaining to this contract, they should contact Charles Johnson at extension 3308.

A \$218,000 miscellaneous paving contract has been awarded to Asphalt Preservation Specialists of Arcadia, California. Included in the contract is the treatment of roads in the Hill Duplex, Capehart "A", Capehart "B", and Wherry Housing areas with chip seal and rejuvenating agents, as well as extensive rejuvenating treatment and asphalt overlays on G-2 Tower Road, North Knox Road, Pole Line Road, and Water Road. Other work scheduled in the contract includes miscellaneous patching, paving of parking lots and roads at Building 31598, and the striping of roads and areas treated under the contract and the runways and aircraft parking areas at NAF. Sould center residents and employees have any questions pertaining to this contract they should contact Don Fischback at extension 3308. Work under this contract is scheduled to be completed by November 19, 1971.



THIRD ANNUAL CUB-O-REE—Cub Scouts of the Desert District listen attentively to Taylor Powell, District Commissioner, as he presents a knife and axe demonstration during the third annual Cub-O-

ree, held Saturday, June 20 at Camp Nick Williams in the Piute Mountains. This was a father-son affair. Mike Muffley was chairman and Dick Mahan and Dick Guest were co-chairmen.

Chess Club To Sponsor Tourney

The China Lake Chess Club will sponsor a six-round Swiss tournament to begin Saturday, July 3, at 2 p.m. in the Club hut, 449 McIntire St. The tournament, which is open to all interested persons, will be held on five consecutive Saturdays, continuing July 10, 17, 24 and 31.

An entry fee of \$4 for those who register before July 1 (Juniors \$2), will be charged. Persons entering the tournament after July 1 will be charged \$5 (Juniors \$3).

First prize in the chess competition will be \$30 and a free membership in the China Lake Chess Club, according to Stephen Katona, tournament director and president of the Club. Second place will pay \$15 and third \$10. Top woman in the field will receive \$5 and the top junior \$5.

Persons desiring further information are asked to call Katona at 375-9289.

RIF Planned At China Lake

Due to Realignment of work to meet funding resources a minor Reduction-in-Force is being planned at China Lake. It is anticipated that approximately 15 positions will be initially affected by this action. Employees affected adversely will be given at least sixty days advance notice of such action and every effort will be made to place these individuals into continuing positions at the Center.

Youth Center Movie Matinees

All Pictures Rated "G" (96 minutes) King Kong is brought to Japan to encounter a Robot constructed by sinister forces to conquer the world. Combat between them causes mass panic and devastation. The climax was a beautiful girl in the massive paw of King Kong as he climbs the 1000 foot Tokyo Tower. Don't miss this mind gripping thriller. Selected Short Subjects Omar and the Ogres (Color - Animated Cartoon) (17 minutes) Rudyard Kipling's famous Jungle Book tale about an Indian lad who enlists the help of ferocious beasts in his battle with two ogres. A strange and fascinating tale. Second Feature—TALE OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS (Color - Animated Cartoon) (51 minutes) This delightful animated fantasy follows the adventures of Princess Aurora and Prince Borealis, who succeed in bringing light to the frozen north. Enchanting fairy tale to please any audience.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS—Tuesday nights' Maturango Museum program will include a display by Ed Thomann of Little Lake of Indian artifacts from the Kern area that Thomann has collected over the years. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Little Lake Man Exhibits Artifact Collection For Maturango Museum

A special treat is in store for members of the Maturango Museum and other interested persons on Tuesday evening, June 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Weapons Exhibit Center Auditorium at the Museum.

Specifically, Ed Thomann of Little Lake will exhibit part of his extensive collection of Indian artifacts, most of which were collected in the local area. Included in this collection are baskets, some of which are made of unusual materials such as porcupine quills, rugs, an arrow straightener, and many different types of arrowheads. Mr. Thomann's wife, who is Postmistress at Little Lake, will also be

present. She is currently working on a book on the history of the Little Lake area, and has a large collection of historic photographs. The presentation will be informal, and anyone interested in Indian lore is invited to attend.

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 25 JUNE "SOLDIER BLUE" (112 Min) Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss 7:30 p.m.

(Western) Positively not for the squeamish! This tells in graphic details of mistreatment of the Indian and of his retaliatory massacres as Candice, a former captive of an Indian Chief, accompanies the military into battle. (R) Short: "Pink Cuts" (7 Min)

SAT 26 JUNE -MATINEE- "TINDER BOX" (81 Min) Live storybook feature 1:00 p.m.

Shorts: "Watcha Watchin'" (7 Min) "Hocus Focus" (16 Min)

-EVENING- "LATITUDE ZERO" (99 Min) Joseph Cotten, Cesar Romero 7:30 p.m.

(Science-Fiction) Scientific experts from throughout the world preserve its good forces against sinister ones from within a secret underwater city at Lat 0°. (G) Short: "La Feat's Defeat" (7 Min)

SUN and MON 27-28 JUNE "PROMISE AT DAWN" (103 Min) Melina Mercouri, Assaf Dayan 7:30 p.m.

(Drama) Adaptation of author Romain Gary's autobiography as the Royal Air Force pilot recalls his life with his loving, but completely dominating Russian mother. (G) Short: "Putt Putt Pink" (7 Min)

TUES and WED 29-30 JUNE "RAID ON ROMMEL" (98 Min) Richard Burton, Clinton Greyn 7:30 p.m.

(War-Drama) The fate of Rommel's entire Panzer Division rested on whether a commando raid on Tobruk's lethal guns could silence them. One of the finest films of the year, thrillingly realistic. (G) Short: "I am Also a You" (14 Min)

THURS and FRI 1-2 JULY "CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY" (103 Min) Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors 7:30 p.m.

(Science-Fiction) Jules Verne's daring captain rescues six shipwreck victims and takes them to his fabled city as they protest his plans to keep them there. They attempt escape from the city of gold. (G) Short: "Teachers are People" (7 Min)

Aetna Agent June 28 & 29

The Aetna Insurance Representative, Mr. Howard Keenan, will be at the Community Center next Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1) their assignment. Volunteers are matched with requests from host countries. For information about becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer overseas, please write the Peace Corps, Office of Volunteer Placement, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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Outstanding Achievement

AMR1 J.L. Clark June Bluejacket

Aviation Machinist's Mate (Reciprocating) First Class John L. Clark, of NAF, is the Bluejacket of the Month for June. The 16 year Navy veteran is the Maintenance Supervisor of Transport aircraft in addition to his collateral duties as a Flight Crew plane captain.

It's easy to see why Clark was chosen a "Bluejacket of the Month." Clean-cut, well-groomed, he loves the Navy. "I have to say that my selection tops a career



which has been interesting and enjoyable," the West Virginia native said. "I like the Navy. It's been good to me and my family. I've been to both sides of the world and sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific. I've seen Asia and Europe

and visited many places I probably wouldn't have gotten a chance to see," he said.

The career sailor will journey to Bakersfield as a result of his selection where he will be a guest of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce. While in that city he will be interviewed on KERO-TV and hosted by the Royal Inn of Bakersfield. He and his wife will receive their meals at the Jolly King.

Prior to departing the local area, the Clarks will receive a new Ford from Doug Butler of Desert Motors to use on the fun-filled weekend. Clark's selection automatically places him in consideration for the annual "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League.

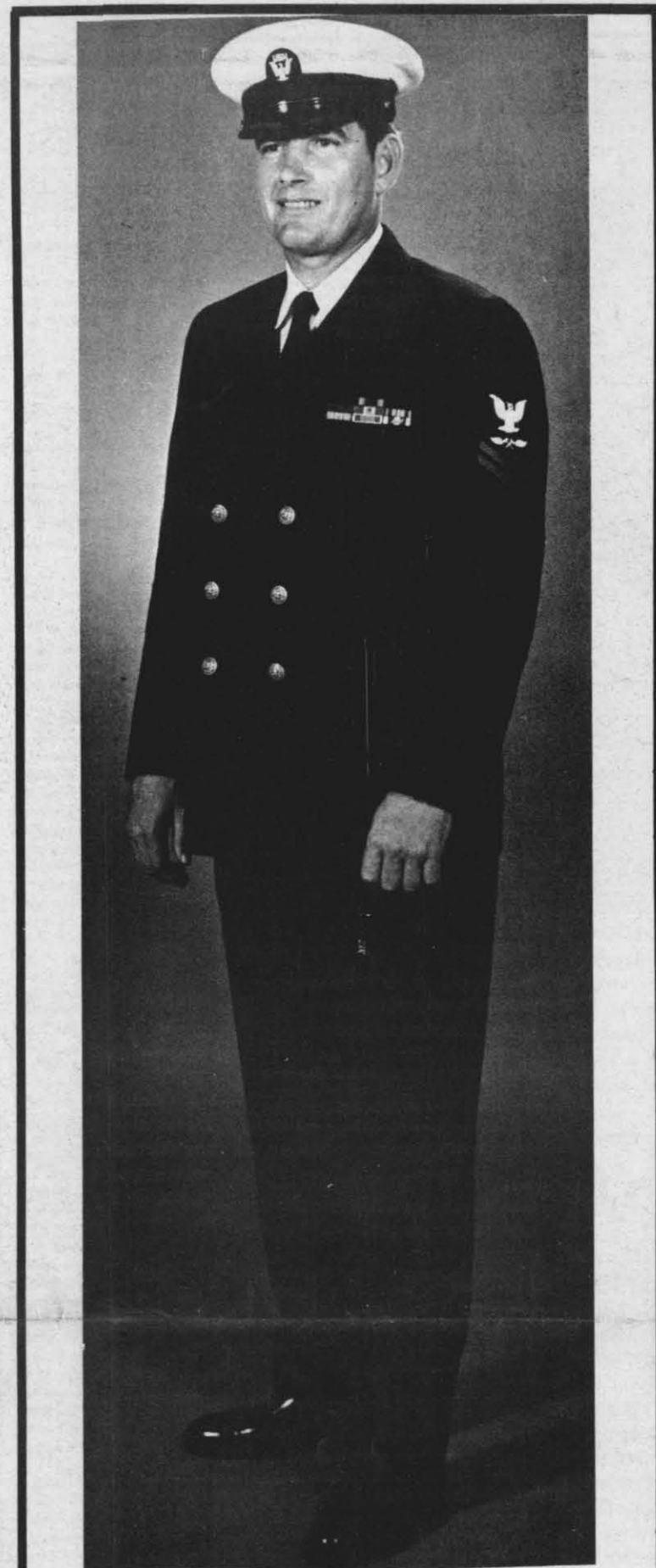
Clark hails from Welch, West Virginia, but intends to make the Indian Wells Valley his future home. "This is probably my last duty station, and the wife and I have decided to live in the Valley," he said. The Clark's decision was prompted by "... the really great people and the beautiful location of China Lake - Ridgecrest to mountains, beaches and large metropolitan areas."

Clark enjoys carpenter work and all other forms of woodworking. He graduated from high school while in the Navy through the GED program and since has taken two years of woodworking at

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FUZE DEPARTMENT AWARDS—M.R. Osburn and F. L. Menz (l-r), receive notification of their invention disclosure from Dr. N. E. Ward, right, Associate Technical Director, in ceremonies held recently at the Department offices. The award was for a "Selectively Aimable Warhead Initiation System." for more information on the award ceremonies, see page 3.



NEW UNIFORM—A second class Petty Officer models the new enlisted Service Dress Blue Uniform. It features a double-breasted coat, white shirt, straight trousers, black tie and officer-CPO cap with special insignia. It has been approved for optional wear beginning in 1973.

Fed Employees May Volunteer For Peace Corps

The U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Peace Corps have announced that Federal employees may serve two years as Peace Corps Volunteers without losing tenure or benefits if leave without compensation is granted by their employing agency.

"For many Federal employees, Peace Corps service represents an extraordinary opportunity to enjoy a new experience without suffering any loss in status," said Robert E. Hampton, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford was equally enthusiastic about the possibilities of Federal employee service in the Peace Corps, saying that such a program could make a large number of highly skilled people available to serve overseas. "The Peace Corps is seeking to fill requests which relate to the specific developmental needs of the 60 countries we serve. In almost all cases, the Federal government has programs which parallel programs in the developing countries. These countries need to find skilled personnel to conduct these programs. That's why they have turned to the Peace Corps. We can quickly locate and communicate effectively with potential Volunteers, who are Federal employees," Blatchford said.

Leave Without Pay If accepted by the Peace Corps, a Federal employee may request leave without pay from his government job. When Peace Corps service is completed, he may return to his former job without loss in status. In addition, while in the Peace Corps, a Federal employee is still eligible for promotion in the agency for which he worked.

Retirement rights are also protected and time spent as a Peace Corps Volunteer will count toward retirement. All overseas expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps and a readjustment allowance of up to \$1,800 is provided upon return to the United States. Should a family be accepted, the readjustment allowance is slightly higher.

Details of the plan was spelled out in a recent message from Mr. Hampton to Federal employees.

Many Skills Needed The Peace Corps needs to provide over 400 skills, including agriculturists who can train extension workers in Afghanistan, nurses to teach nurses in Malaysia, civil engineers and carpenters in Latin America and math and science teachers in Kenya. Economists, auditors, budget and fiscal officers are also needed. One country alone is asking for a Ph.D. in physiology, an M. A. in physical therapy and a medical laboratory technician.

The Peace Corps conducts an intensive language training program and a cross-cultural indoctrination intended to acquaint Volunteers with the country of

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Automatic Check Deposit Proposed For Military Men

Military personnel who have their pay checks automatically deposited in a bank or any other financial institution benefit in many ways. This method of "being paid" is proven safer, and more economical for the person, and also saves money and time for the government.

Any bank, savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution or Federal or State chartered credit union may be the financial institution. This method was established to permit everyone to gain and should not be confused with the allotments of military pay and allowances to financial institutions for which there is a service charge, paid by the financial institution. Whether or not a military man has any such allotments, he may elect to receive his net pay directly in any account in his name at a financial institution.

The plan works this way: The financial institution will be

the payee on the individual's pay check. The check will be mailed directly by the disbursing office in time to be received by the financial institution on pay day.

There is an added benefit to the government if a great many people decide to use the same financial institution. When a number of persons in the payroll have designated the same financial institution, the net pay of all the individuals involved will be shown on a list, and a single, composite check will be drawn in favor of the financial institution for the aggregate amount of the list. In this way the government can save the expense of preparing and mailing tens of thousands (and potentially millions) of individual pay checks annually.

Some of the benefits to the military person involved include: Always being paid on time; pay checks cannot be lost in the mail, or delayed. Even if the check to the

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HM2 PEDERSON SIGNS ON FOR TWO—HM2 Brian J. Pederson, a Hospital Corpsman at the NWC Dispensary, recently signed on for two more years, which brings his total service to six years. Pederson arrived on the Center April 5, 1970, from 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Vietnam. Pederson and his wife, Patty Ann, reside at 57-A Dewey, on the Center. Lt. J. A. Maas, Dispensary Administrative Officer, administers the oath of re-enlistment to Pederson.

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 652, Extension 2069. 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 employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Secretary (Typing) GS-318-5 or 4, Code 3502—Incumbent is secretary to the Head Electronic Systems Department. Performs secretarial duties including review of incoming correspondence, composes and types replies to routine inquiries, composes and types memorandums from verbal instructions, reviews all outgoing correspondence for procedural and grammatical accuracy, screens all correspondence to Department Head and determines which can be answered independently and is responsible for Department wide coordination for all secretarial functions. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-5: 2 1/2 years general and 1/2 year specialized; GS-6: 2 1/2 years general and 1 year specialized. Job Relevant Criteria: Thoroughly qualified executive secretary, proficient typist, able to provide guidance and direction to other office personnel, have a pleasant personality, be neat, punctual and effective in office protocol.

Clerk Typist GS-322-4, Code 351—This position is located in the Administrative-Technical Services Division. Duties include typing correspondence and providing clerical services for the Administrative-Technical Services Division and Department-level Consultants. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years appropriate clerical experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Proficient typist, personal initiative, good judgement.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 2577.

Clerk (Typing) GS-301-05, PD No. 40003, Code 705—Position is located in the housing office. Incumbent will operate a central control of housing office records and statistics by maintaining files and compiling and reporting statistical data essential to the office function and to community planning. Qualification Requirements: One year General and two years specialized experience as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be diplomatic, tactful, and possess a pleasing personality in dealing with the public. Must have analytical and statistical background in order to maintain, operate and control the housing office records and statistics.

Gas Heating Equipment Mechanic, JD No. 96, WG-53008-09, Code 70433—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 OOBTU; 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.

Motor Vehicle Operator WG-57003-06, JD No. 333, Code 70782—Drives one or more types of vehicles such as passenger automobiles, station wagons, and buses in transporting passenger and light weight articles within government installations and over public roads. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

File applications and Supplemental Experience Rating Forms with Dora Childers, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Room 210, Phone 2393. Supply Clerk, GS-2083-5, 2575—Processes receipts, including those in which problems arise: acts as supervisor in the absence of the Branch Head; processes some contracts; acts as alternate Imprest Fund Cashier; returns rejected material and acts as liaison with commercial vendors and Center departments. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus two years of experience in supply or a related field. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Supply Department procedures and security regulations pertaining to shipments; knowledge of Imprest Fund procedures; working knowledge of MILSTRIP procedures are all necessary. Must be able to communicate effectively with others.

Contract Specialist, GS-1182-9, 252—Responsible for implementation of DOD small business policies at NWC and acts as small business advisor to Director of Supply and Head, Procurement Division. Responsible for Government furnished material provided contractors; assists purchase agents in resolving contractual problems; solicits and evaluates proposals and quotations for certain procurements; processes contract terminations, changes, modifications. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three years of administrative, technical or other responsible work which provided general knowledge of contracting and procurement practices and procedures, skill in dealing with others and exercise of mature judgement; plus two years of specialized experience in the contract field. Job Relevant Criteria: Comprehensive

technical and administrative knowledge of the functional responsibilities of the DOD Small Business Program; thorough knowledge of statutory limitations and all regulatory directives as they apply to procurement function are necessary. Must have capability to exercise mature independent judgement with minimum of counsel from others.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 3118.

Engineering Documentation Specialist, GS-301-12, 1 vacancy, Code 4014, PD No. 714005—This position is located in the Documentation Branch of the Weapons Development Department. The Branch is responsible for the Department's Design Drafting, Configuration Management, Documentation Data Retrieval, and Date Reproduction Services. Incumbent will determine requirements for, and design data retrieval systems for configuration management of weapon system programs. Works with weapon system project engineers in assimilating information used off-center. The incumbent researches, analyzes, designs, and puts into operation an automated information handling and retrieval system to provide fast disclosure of pertinent scientific and technical design, development and test data to support reassigned weapons systems. Job Relevant Criteria and Selective Placement Criteria: BS Degree in Mathematics or equivalent academic

background combined with at least three years direct experience in systems analysis and computer programming is required. One year of the experience must have been in the analysis and design of systems for automated documentation data retrieval for complex weapon programs. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 3 years general experience and 3 years specialized experience in accordance with X-118 Handbook.

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

Mail and File Supervisor, GS-305-5, 2585—Incumbent will be head of the Office Services Branch, Administrative Division, Supply Department. Responsible for control and supervision of Supply Department central files; supervises work of Mail and File Clerk GS-4 and Mail Carrier; Acts as Plant Account Representative for the Department and maintains records; supervises the use of duplicating machines. Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus two years of experience in the type of work shown above. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough knowledge of organization and function of the Supply Department and general knowledge of all Center Dept.'s functions is necessary.

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Gate Open To Bicycles

Through the efforts of the Community Council, acting as spokesmen for China Lake citizens who desired this convenience, the Burroughs High School gate is now open to bicycle riders. NWC residents requested this policy change through the Community Council and the China Lake Chief of Police.

It is emphasized that this gate is still a pedestrian gate. Personnel normally authorized access to the Naval Weapons Center may now walk their bicycles through the High School gate.

This privilege does not apply, however, to motorcycles, mini-bikes, and similar motorized vehicles.

This summer the Burroughs Gate will be manned, on weekdays, according to the following schedule:

Date	Day	Evening
June 14 - July 30	6:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 2 - Aug. 17	CLOSED	5:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 18 - Aug. 27	8:45 a.m. to 12:00	5:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Beginning 31 August 1971, the gate will be manned according to the fall schedule, which is generally from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and during special school activities.

For the convenience of Center residents, parking is provided on the NWC side of the gate. All persons coming aboard the Center through this gate are required to show a pass.



NO BONES ABOUT IT—Fire Chief Jack Brust presents an NWC plaque to B.C. "Bones" KinKennon, right, upon KinKennon's retirement from the NWC Fire Department June 16. KinKennon, who completed more than 28 years of Federal Service, came to the Fire Department on December 2, 1952, and rose to the rank of Crew Chief. At a retirement party held in Fire Station No. 1, Bones was presented a power saw from his co-workers. He and his wife will retire in Iowa.

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Public Adm. Grads Feted At Recent COM Luncheon

A luncheon honoring graduates in the on-Center Master of Public Administration program from the University of Southern California was held last week in the Sun Room of the Officer's Club. Present from USC for the occasion were Dr. Ross Clayton, program coordinator and instructor, Dr. David Mars, Director, and Dr. Emery Olson, Dean Emeritus, School of Public Administration. Dr. N. Ward, Associate Technical Director, graduates and students in Public Administration and local instructors for the program were among the guests from NWC.

A short presentation was given by Dr. Olson on the background and history of the School of Public Administration at USC. Dr. Mars spoke about the many contributions to USC arising out of the China Lake extension program. Beginning with the establishment of the China Lake program, there are now over six similar off-campus programs throughout

Gym Schedules Volleyball

According to Bill Nicol, manager of the Center Gym, adult coed volley ball games will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gym, beginning June 30.



PROGRAM PRIME MOVERS—Principals from the USC School of Public Administration were aboard recently for a luncheon to honor recent graduates of the program. Dr. N. E. Ward, NWC Associate Technical Director, was also present at the luncheon and took the opportunity to greet Dr. Ross Clayton, Program Coordinator and Instructor; Dr. David Mars, Program Director; and Dr. Emery Olson, Dean Emeritus, USC School of Public Administration.

Bluejacket

(Continued from Page 1) vocational schools. After his discharge he intends to enroll in the Bakersfield Desert Campus and "...probably take some courses in woodworking, or some other trade I can work at in civilian life."

Clark's wife Gevena (currently recovering from open heart surgery), enjoys ceramics and involves herself in church work for the NWC All Faith Chapel. The couple met in Clark's home town when he was home on leave. Gevena was a friend of Clark's sister. Married for 13 years they have three children: John, Jr., 12; Donna, 10, and Virginia, 9. The children are active in Scouting, and enjoy all sports.

John, Jr., a Boy Scout, concentrates mainly on gymnastics, fishing and hunting. Donna is a Girl Scout and her big love, according to daddy, is the overnight camps the Girl Scouts schedule occasionally. Virginia recently became a Girl Scout and is frequently involved in her Troop's activities.

Clark came to China Lake in January 1970 from NAS Quonset Point, Rhode Island, but prior to that was stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. During the Cuban Crisis he flew in and out of Guantanamo Bay and said that "...things were pretty hot then, and everybody was very nervous that the whole situation would erupt."

The June Bluejacket has won the Good Conduct Medal four times and has been awarded the National Defense service ribbon.

Payroll Deposit

(Continued from Page 1) financial institution is lost or delayed, the party involved is credited with his right amount on pay day.

There is no longer a worry about the possibility of a forgery—the financial institution is the payee and a check so drawn is "forgery-proof."

There will be a definite saving of time—it will no longer be necessary to drive "to the bank" and deposit the check.

Persons who desire to take advantage of this service may do so by picking up DD Form 1560 at the payroll office on the Center.

Protection Tips For Waiting Wives



There are more family assistance programs among the "unformed services" today than ever before to help the "dependents" become independent. But, there is also a nagging worry as both absent servicemen and their waiting wives read the headlines about the rising crime rate.

Without undue alarm, military families should make themselves familiar with common sense precautions for family safety when duty calls. The following tips were gathered from information provided by Norfolk, Va. police department:

• Use bolt type locks on outside doors and attach one to both the bottom and the top of each door, not in the middle. Chain locks and ordinary door locks have proven ineffective in preventing criminals from entering a home.

• Keep windows in secluded areas of the house (i.e. in the back, those protected by foliage) locked at night.

• When moving into a home which was previously occupied, change the locks. You'll have a great deal more peace of mind knowing that no one else has a key to your house.

• If you have a house caller, DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR unless you are positive of the person's identity. Should the caller be a motorist with a disabled vehicle or someone else in need of assistance obtain the number the person wants to call and YOU call it. If it's a delivery man, have him leave the parcel on the doorstep and do not open the door until after he has left the property.

• More and more women are becoming part of the

criminal element, therefore take the same precautions with a woman house caller as you would with a man.

• Don't, under any circumstances, volunteer information to an unknown telephone caller. Often criminals use this as a means of finding out whether someone is alone and if so, for how long they will be alone. Always leave this type of caller with the impression that someone is with you. Chances are good that you will not be bothered further.

• Should you receive an obscene phone call, HANG UP at once. If the caller persists, contact the police and the phone company. Have your number changed if these calls continue.

• If you see someone leering through a window, make every attempt to act as natural as possible. Walk to the nearest room that has a phone in it and contact the police. Turn on the lights and remain inside the house until help arrives.

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• Try to avoid going into an unlighted backyard alone at night. If you have a chore to do in the backyard, wait until daylight. If you have a clothes line in the backyard, police recommend that you hang some of your husband's clothing on it to indicate the presence of a man in the houses.

• Never tell anyone what valuables you have in the

house. In fact, it's a good policy not to keep large sums of money around.

• Having a dog in the house can be instrumental in deterring a would-be intruder.

• Keeping guns in the home for protection is not recommended by most law enforcement officials. Few persons, especially women, are adept in the use of guns and their presence in the home can be extremely dangerous if there are children around.

• There are many inexpensive home burglar alarm systems on the market. However, before you purchase one, query the local police as to its effectiveness. This could save you time and money.

When Out Alone

• Before leaving your home lock all doors and windows.

• Do not place a house key in a mailbox or under the doormat—that's probably the first two places a burglar would look for one.

• Prior to driving off in your car make sure that the doors are locked and the windows are rolled up high enough so that someone could not put a hand and arm through any of them. Each year thousands of motorists are victimized by criminals who jump into their cars while they are stopped for one reason or another.

• NEVER pick up hitchhikers. This has become such a problem that many states now make it a criminal offense, for a motorist to do this.

• If you see a disabled car along the highway, DO NOT STOP. Continue on to the next well-lighted area (if at night) or service station and notify the police.

• If your car becomes disabled at night on the road, use the national distress signal. This consists of tying a white handkerchief to the left door handle or raising the hood. Should someone stop, lower your window just a fraction of an inch and tell him you need assistance. DON'T LET HIM INTO THE CAR.

• Whenever a person tries to enter your car while you are in it, sound the horn to attract attention or until the person leaves.

• It's always a good idea to look into both the front and back seat area of your car before getting in. Should there be an intruder inside

you will be able to run for help.

• Be extremely wary of the stranger in a restaurant, theater or cocktail lounge. Don't give your name to anyone in these surroundings. Keep your life history to yourself. Along with this, never accept a ride home from a stranger.

• Although it is not recommended, it's sometimes inevitable that you will have to walk alone at night in an unlighted, secluded area. Be prepared; carry a flashlight and walk away from shrubbery and doorways. If there is a sidewalk, use that portion closest to the street.

• When shopping and paying for your merchandise, never expose large sums of money. You never know when a criminal is lurking nearby watching for this to happen. If you have just cashed your allotment check, remove that amount of money you think you will need to shop and hide the rest in a compartment of your handbag. Better still, put the remainder in the bank.

Arsenal of Everyday Items

• Most women carry items in their handbag which could be used against an assailant. Pens, pencils, tweezers, combs, nail files, hat pins and the like can be quite effective in repelling an attack if carried in the hand

while walking in a secluded area. Hair spray if sprayed into the eyes can put a person out of action for some time. A shoe with a spike heel can be a lethal weapon.

• One of the best items to carry and also have at home is a police whistle. These are far more effective than a scream and will generally gather a group if for no other reason than curiosity. An obscene phone caller would have a tin ear.

• There are many commercial self-protection items which can usually be purchased in drug and hardware stores as well as stores which feature safety items.

• Good common sense, remaining calm and staying alert can do more to protect you than anything else.

Center Library Lists New Books

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

Fiction
Harrison—The Stainless Steel Rat's Revenge
McCarthy—Birds of America
Merric-Gideon's sport
Meacham—On the Company's Service
Michener—Drifters

Non-Fiction
Basset—How to be Really With it
Bennett—The South Pacific Cookbook
Berland—Your Children's Teeth
Doner—American Negro Art
Frost—The Americans
Graham—Garden of Allah
Hoyt—Space Dealers
Keakey—Animals of East Africa

Kjellstrom—Be Expert with Map and Compass
Lippman—Muskie
Norman—A shopper's Guide to Mexico
Organic Gardening and Farming—Organic Way to Plant Production
Scheffer—Year of the Seal
Sparks—The \$20,000,000 Honeymoon
Steincrohn—How to Master your Nerves
Sternberg—More than Skin Deep
Sunset—Outdoor Lighting
Wallace—Nympho and other Maniacs
Mowat—The Siberians.
Nader—What to Do with your Bad Car.
Parkinson—Law of Delay.

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DIVINE SERVICES

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

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.

Giants Roll To Championship In L.L. Majors

The VX-5 sponsored Giants, winner of the first half, sewed up the major league championship Friday, June 18, with a 9 to 3 win over the Tigers. The win ensured Ken Catcott the job of coaching the All-Star team, which was selected earlier this week.

To recap the past two weeks, beginning Wednesday, June 9, the Pirates defeated the Yankees, 15-6, and the Red Sox blasted the Tigers, 9-5. Bob Branson and Ernie Bell, lead-off hitters for the Red Sox, hit the first pitches to them in back-to-back homers to start off the game. Kevin Silberberg continued his hot hand going 3 for 3 in a losing effort.

On Friday, June 11, the Giants defeated the Pirates, 4-1, in a pitching duel between the league's two hottest pitchers, Brian Carle and Billy Quinn. Each boy struck out 10.

In the second game of the evening, the Dodgers smacked the Tigers, 15-8, in a game which saw Alan Batchelder go 5 for 5 for the Dodgers.

On Monday, June 14, the Red Sox bombed the Pirates, 17-6 in a team hitting effort. In the second game, the Giants blasted the Yankees, 16-5. Bret Catcott was the winning pitcher.

On Wednesday, June 16, the Tigers outlasted the Red Sox, 10-5, and Kevin Silberberg again went 3 for 3 in another losing effort.

In the finest pitching duel of the year Billy Quinn and Ernie Shepherd locked horns in the second game, the Pirates finally winning the game 1 to 0. Quinn pitched a 2 hitter and Shepherd allowed only 3 hits.

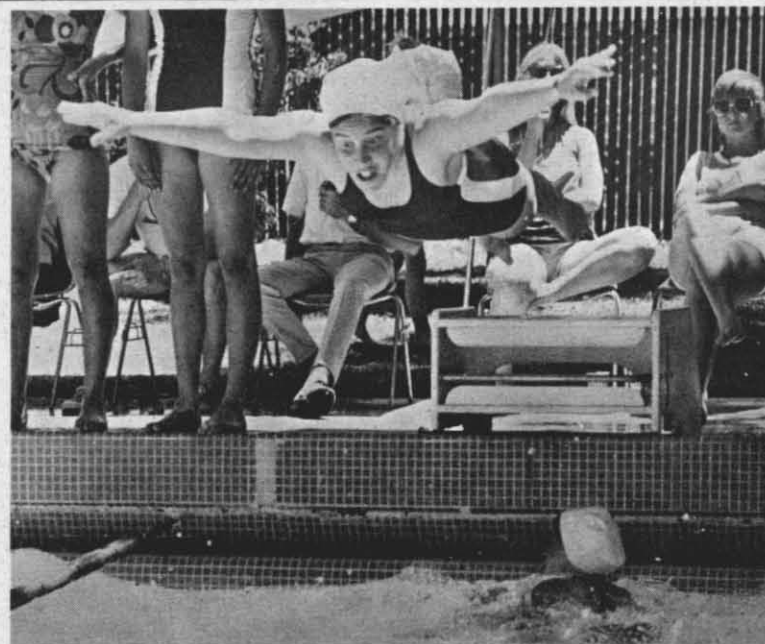
On Friday, June 18, the Dodgers barely nipped the Yankees, 7-6, and in the second game of the night the Giants sewed up the second half title and the championship with a 9-3 victory over the Tigers. Greg Gritton hit a home run off winning pitcher Brian Carle and Mike Mullins went 3 for 4. Carle's 15 strike-outs ran his season total to 110 in 9 games. Quinn has 98 for 9 games.

Pony/Colt League

The Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt League has initiated a fund drive to raise the necessary monies needed to allow the All Star Team to compete in the playoffs scheduled for next month.

Youthful members of the Leagues are out in force throughout the Valley knocking on doors and asking support of the drive. Persons who donate to the cause will be eligible to receive a 1971 Honda Trail 70 which will be awarded on July 10 at Schoeffel Field during festivities planned for that day, which has been designated "Pony-Colt League Community Support Night."

A double-header will be played featuring the All Stars against the managers and coaches of the league. Prior to the ball games a water "dunk" ball-toss will be set up and the victims for the douse will be those same volunteer managers. According to League officials, this is the chance for disgruntled parents to "get even" with the coaches for the misplays and bad choices of starters during the season's play just ended.



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Melinda Smith soars above the water as she begins her leg of the IWV girls' relay team competition during the swim meet held Saturday, June 19, at the COM Pool. The local girls won the race. Susan Hamm (in water) touches the wall, completing her lap, as timer Terry Chatterton looks on.

IWV Swim Team Hosts Four-Way Novice Meet

Saturday, June 19 saw IWV host a novice swim meet with Tehachapi, Bishop and the Hi-Desert team of Ridgecrest. It was old home week for IWV coach Carol Chatterton who helped and encouraged the start of all three teams.

Kathy Allen, coach of the Bishop team, has a standing record at the COM pool set in 1963.

Bishop was the oldest of the visiting teams. Tehachapi is a year round team like IWV and has made great strides in competition over the years. The newest team in competition is the Hi Desert team of Ridgecrest, coached by Barbara Sutherland. Barbara was an IWV swimmer for a number of years and has pulled together a fine starting Ridgecrest team.

IWV placed first in team points with a total of 602 points; Tehachapi was second with 331; Bishop third with 155, and HiDesert fourth with 97 points.

Listed below are those swimmers from IWV and Hi Desert teams who placed.

Butterfly
7&8 Girls—1st Sue Poppin, 2nd Jenny Rungo, 3rd Kim Kummerman all IWV. Boys—1st Eric Powers, 2nd Joey Austerman, 3rd David Odencrantz all IWV.
9-10 Girls—1st Karen Smith, 2nd Pam Poppin, 4th Carol Kneymeyer all IWV. Boys—3rd Stan Hughes IWV, 4th Cary Miller IWV, 5th Terry Wick HI D.
11-12 Girls—3rd Mary K. Porter IWV. Boys—1st Danny Lockwood, 2nd Paul Hugo, 3rd David Tunget all IWV.
13-14 Girls—2nd Melinda Smith, 5th Laurie Adicoff, 6th Katherine Bagge all IWV. Boys—2nd David Boyd, 3rd David Deis IWV.
15-17 Girls—2nd Lisa Falterman, 3rd Sue Wurth, 4th Sharon Fletcher IWV. Boys—1st Chris Moore, 2nd Greg Moore, 3rd Bob Seeley all IWV.

Backstroke
7&8 Girls—1st Sue Poppin IWV, 3rd Kim Kummerman IWV, 4th Jaycelyn Monks HI D, 5th Karin Latimer IWV, 6th Gaye Edwards HI D. Boys—2nd Eric Powers, 4th Joey Austerman, 5th Wm. Simmons all IWV.
9-10 Girls—1st Nancy Gilkinson, 3rd Michelle Oliver, 5th Monica Zaharias all IWV. Boys—3rd Cary Miller, 4th Stan Hughes, 6th Chris Lockwood all IWV.
11-12 Girls—4th Mary K. Porter IWV. Boys—1st Kenny Hayes IWV 3rd Kevin Gilkinson IWV, 4th Tyler Moore IWV, 6th George Carstiss HI D.
13-14 Girls—4th Melinda Smith, 5th Laurie Adicoff IWV. Boys—1st David Deis IWV, 3rd John Cisne IWV, 4th David Boyd IWV, 6th Duane Eacret HI D.
15-17 Girls—1st Sue Wurth, 2nd Susan Hamm, 3rd Paige Sorbo all IWV. Boys—1st Bob Seeley IWV, 2nd Rick Lavern IWV, 3rd Jim Duan HI D, 4th Rob Battaglia HI D.

Breaststroke
7&8 Girls—1st Karin Latimer IWV, 3rd Jenny Rungo IWV, 4th Virginia Bagge IWV, 5th Cheryl Beineley HI D. Boys—2nd David Odencrantz, 3rd Eric Peterson, 4th Joey Austerman all IWV.
9-10 Girls—1st Marguerite Bagge IWV. Boys—3rd Chris Lockwood IWV, 4th Terry Wick HI D, 5th Jerry Dean HI D, 6th Cary Miller IWV.
11-12 Girls—5th Kris Odencrantz IWV.

Boys—2nd David Tunget IWV, 3rd Tyler Moore IWV, 4th Eric Nicholson IWV, 5th Mike Hastings HI D, 6th Steve Roby HI D.
13-14 Girls—2nd Elaine Forrester IWV, 3rd Laurie Adicoff IWV, 4th Katherine Bagge IWV, 6th Lisa Dean HI D. Boys—1st Steve Forrester IWV, 2nd John Cisne IWV, 5th Alan Whaley HI D, 6th David Deis IWV.
15-17 Girls—1st Lisa Falterman, 2nd Paige Sorbo, 3rd Sue Wurth all IWV. Boys—1st Rick Lavern IWV, 2nd Clint Prentice IWV, 3rd Bob Seeley IWV, 4th Jim Dean HI D, 5th Bob Battaglia HI D.

Freestyle
7-8 Girls—2nd Sue Poppin IWV, 3rd Karin Latimer IWV, 4th Kim Kummerman IWV, 6th Lake Monks HI D. Boys—1st Eric Powers, 5th Eric Peterson, 6th Wm. Simmons all IWV.
9-10 Girls—1st Michelle Oliver, 2nd Joan Woodworth, 4th Carol Kneymeyer all IWV. Boys—2nd Stan Hughes, 4th Chris Lockwood IWV.
11-12 Girls—5th Kris Odencrantz, 6th Terry Maples IWV. Boys—2nd Danny Lockwood IWV, 3rd Kevin Gilkinson IWV, 4th Paul Hugo IWV, 5th George Carstiss HI D, 6th Larry Dean HI D.
13-14 Girls—2nd Melinda Smith, 3rd Elaine Forrester IWV. Boys—1st Steve Forrester IWV, 3rd John Cisne IWV, 4th Duane Eacret HI D, 5th David Boyd IWV, 6th John Froak HI D.
15-17 Girls—1st Paige Sarbo IWV, 3rd Sue Hamm IWV, 4th Sharon Fletcher IWV. Boys—1st Clint Prentice IWV, 2nd Chris Moore IWV, 3rd Jim Dean HI D, 4th Rob Battaglia HI D.

SLO-PITCH STANDINGS

Central Staff	W	L	GB
VX-5	4	1	—
CB All Stars	4	1	1
Bakersfield College	4	1	1
Supply Dept.	3	2	2
Bombers	3	2	2
Saints	3	2	2
Roadrunners	3	2	2
Muthas	1	4	4
Razzberries	1	4	4
Huff-n-Puff	1	4	4
NWC	0	5	5

GOLF LEAGUE

	Points Won
Code 5563	19
NAF	16.5
Code 30	16.5
Code 551	16
NWC Officers	16
The Duffers	16
Transportation	16
Chaparrals	16
Code 3532	16
The ROCKETEERS	12.5
Central Staff	12.5
Sandbaggers	11
General Engineers	11
Bat Chiefs	11
The Titleists	11
Code 3563	9
Iron Men	3



Shiers Hits 4 Homers In One Week Spurt

Ron Shiers had one of the finest weeks in China Lake Softball League history last week—four home runs and seven runs batted in—but it was to no avail, as his cellar-dwelling Maulers lost twice in extra innings.

Shiers and the Maulers began the week by extending league-leading Ace TV into extra innings before losing an 18-17 marathon in the eighth inning.

The Maulers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on Gary Maxwell's two-run homer, but slipped behind in the third when Ace's Jerry Kissack homered to complete a three-run rally and put Ace ahead, 5-3.

Ace scored two more in the fourth, but the Maulers rallied for nine runs in the fifth, as Shiers' first of three consecutive homers helped put the Maulers in front, 12-7.

Shiers hit his second homer to lead off the Mauler sixth and Maxwell followed three batters later with his second round tripper to make the score 15-7.

The Maulers scored their final runs in the top of the seventh on Shiers' third homer to take a 17-7 lead into the Ace half of the seventh. Then, as in an old Tom Mix serial, someone cued the roof, and it fell in on the Maulers to save Ace from defeat.

Ten runs scored before the Ace seventh ended and Bill Stuart's two-run homer with Kissack aboard had tied the game at 17-17.

The Maulers did not score in their half of the eighth, and Ace took the victory when Bill Underwood singled, went to second on a wild pitch and came home with

the winning run on Chuck Newmeyer's single.

Shiers was only slightly less impressive two nights later as he homered, walked and singled to drive in two runs, but the Maulers lost again in extra innings, 10-9, to NAF.

Seven Mauler errors produced seven NAF runs in the third inning, and the Hawks added one in the first and another in the fourth to take a 9-2 lead into the seventh.

Reversing the script of their earlier defeat, the Maulers rallied for seven runs on four hits, three walks and two NAF errors to tie the contest, 9-9.

Again the Maulers failed to score in their half of the eighth and watched their chances for victory trickle away as the Hawks scored the winning run on an error, a fielders choice, a wild pitch, and a game ending error on pitcher Paul Amundson.

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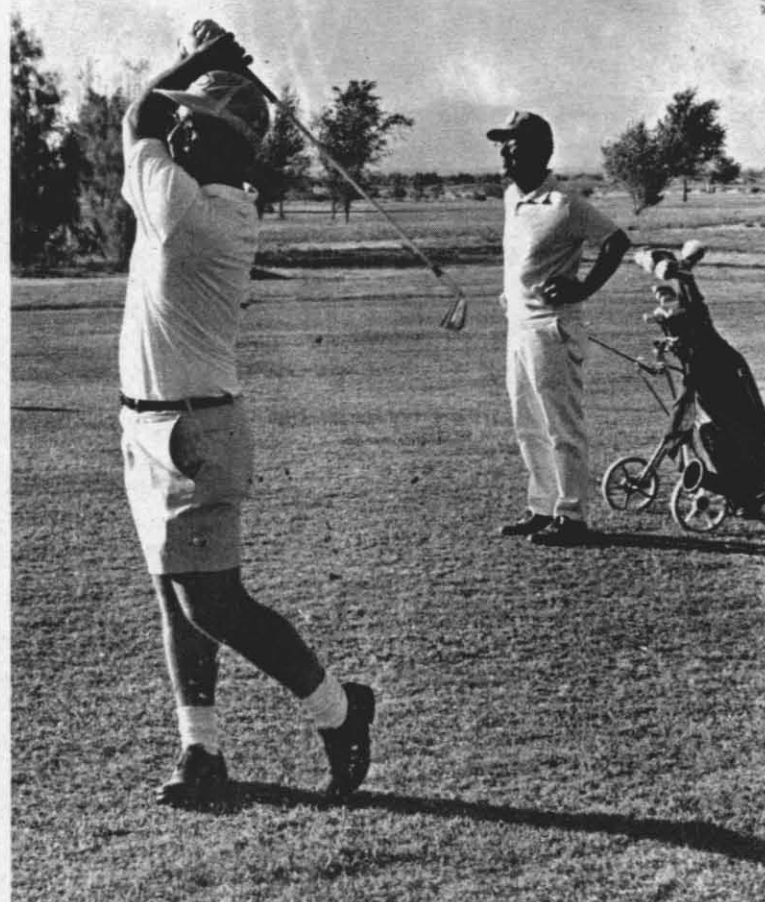
	W	L	GB
Ace TV	8	1	—
A & L Tire	6	1	1
NAF	4	4	3 1/2
Bud Eyre	4	5	4
Valley Merchants	3	5	4 1/2
Maulers	0	9	8

EM CLUB

Bob Furey, manager of the "Jolly Roger", (E.M. Club) announces that the "Golden State Music Co." will provide the entertainment this Saturday. There will be no band on Friday night.

The revelry will take place from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday June 26.

All members and their guests are invited to attend.



GOLF ACTION—Bernie Wasserman, a member of Code 3532, hits an iron during his match with Jim Armstrong, of the Bat Chiefs. Wasserman won, as did all three of his teammates. Code 5563 continues to lead the league after splitting with the ROCKETEERS.

Serviceman's Benefits

LEAVE

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the breadth of servicemen's benefits available to members of the Armed Forces with which they and their dependents may or may not be familiar. In this context, the ROCKETEER will be featuring detailed subject explanations of various related topics in upcoming future issues.)

Bangkok's fabled temples, the silk markets of Hong Kong, Australia's beaches, or San Francisco, New York, or even just your own backyard with time off from relaxing to do some of the things around the house you've been meaning to do.

Whatever your plans are for a vacation, as a member of the Armed Forces you have the time to make them come true.

Thirty days a year, in fact... a lot more time than many civilian employees get until they have worked for a company for years. Like everything else, leave is covered by certain rules. Obviously if you have been on duty only a few weeks you are not going to be able to go off on a 30-day leave. You accumulate leave at the rate of 2 1/2 days for each month of active duty.

In this manner, you have 30 days of leave at the end of the year.

Saving Leave Up
Of course, you do not have to wait until you have 30 days of leave on your record before you can start using it. With your commander's permission, you can use leave as you accumulate it, or save it for a year and use it all at once, or take a couple of 15-day vacations.

How you use your leave is between you and your commander, since he must approve leave, basing his decision on how your absence will affect the mission of the unit.

How much leave can you save up before you start losing it?

Under normal circumstances you can accumulate and carry over 60 days of ordinary leave. If you have more than 60 days on your record when a fiscal year ends (June 30), you lose it EXCEPT if you accumulated some of that leave time over 60 days while in a hostile fire area.

If you were in a hostile fire area continuously for at least 4 months, you may carry over up to 90 days of leave. However, you must use or lose any leave in excess of 60 days before the end of the fiscal year (June 30) following the fiscal year in which you served in the hostile fire area.

Service in a hostile fire area, such as Vietnam, can give you 30 days of special leave if you extend for at least 6 months. This extra month of leave is not taken off your accumulated leave. The one restriction is that it must be taken all at one time. Roundtrip transportation is provided when you take your month off from combat—it's a good time to see some of the sights of the world or to visit with your family and relatives in Hawaii.

Additional Leave
Even if you have used all the leave you have coming to you, there are still ways that time off may be given to you for personal reasons. Your commander may give you advance leave. You have to pay these extra days back as you accumulate leave. Or, if you are not entitled to advance leave, he may grant excess leave. There's a catch here though, in that you get

no pay or allowances while you are on excess leave. Think twice before asking for this type of leave. But if you need it, its there to be used, and you do not "pay back" days of excess leave from your future accumulation of leave days.

If you are recovering in a military hospital, the medical commander may give you convalescent leave so that you can spend a few days with your family or friends. This type of leave is not deducted from your accumulated leave. Neither is time off from duty given by your commander for administrative reasons—say, you want to vote, have to take a driver's test, or have a conference with your children's teacher.

A liberty or pass—depending on what Service you are in—is also not deducted from your accumulated leave, and in addition, members of the Service join with their civilian friends in enjoying holidays. In fact, with the new law which went into effect on the first day of 1971, several three-day weekends have been added to your "time off" calendar.

Leave of any type is a benefit you get from your service in the Armed Forces. Use it wisely—it's a means to a better, fuller life.

Kern River Not Safe Place For Swimming

With the vacation season coming soon county and federal officials are preparing another campaign to warn the unwary that the Kern River is not anything like "the ol' swimmin' hole," never was and never will be.

Attempts to convince the public the Kern River is one of the deadliest swimming areas in the West, is the aim of concerned public officials, forresters, landowners and law enforcement men.

The great use of the river's recreational facilities for fishing and camping poses part of the problem. As a result of its attractions, many families use the beaches and rocky sides.

Up to that point, fine. It's when they succumb to the temptation to swim that the potential danger begins.

The Kern is one of the swiftest streams in the nation (drops 91 feet per mile from Lake Isabella to the mouth of the canyon). This treacherous demon tips people out of inner tubes and dumps them into the current.

It's whirlpools suck people into the water and batter their bodies against the rocks below. Unsuspecting swimmers are caught be tree roo'.

It is fished with rocks that often lie just under the surface, and with tree roots that all too often have trapped whose bodies were recovered only after the river flow was entirely stopped.

95 per cent of the drowning victims were self-professed experts in the water.



NEW NURSE—LT. (jg) Beverly F. Sydorak arrived this month to take up nursing duties at the NWC Dispensary. A graduate of Syracuse University she hails from Clay, N.Y. Prior to her assignment at NWC she was a staff nurse aboard the USS Sanctuary and before that at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. She graduated from the Navy Nursing School in July, 1969.

Fuze Department Employees Are Awarded Patents

Three Navy invention disclosures were presented to personnel in the Fuze Department in a short ceremony at the Department offices, 71 Parsons. Presentations were made by Dr. N. E. Ward, Associate Technical Director, and B. F. Husten, Head, Fuze Department.

Fred L. Menz, Code 5053, participated in two separate inventions. The first was with Michael R. Osburn on an explosive impulse method of controlling the burst of a missile warhead in a mode determined from information furnished by the fuze target detecting device. Its official title is "Selectively Aimable Warhead Initiation System." He also participated with C. A. Roberts, Jr., and Dr. R. L. Conger on a second joint invention called "Oval Lens Warhead."

The third invention disclosure award went to Hans Peiper, Code 5035 for an "Improved Ordnance Section Cable Harness." The award was accepted by R. L. Bauer, Head of Development Division I, as Peiper was not present for the ceremony.

In addition to the inventions, three Quality Step Increases were awarded to Ray E. Blume, E. S. Morris and G. S. Shawler.

Nine length of service pins were presented. Two of them were for 30 years. They went to Peter deGano and M. D. Test.

Other recipients were R. M. Ito, S. Y. Quon, Anthony Estrada, F. L. Menz, Judith Kvammen, Elizabeth Lawson, Dianne Tupper and A. J. Spiegel.

Dan L. Morris received a check for a Beneficial Suggestion of a new method of frequency readout on oscillograph recorder for a high speed sweep using a digital-to-analog converter.

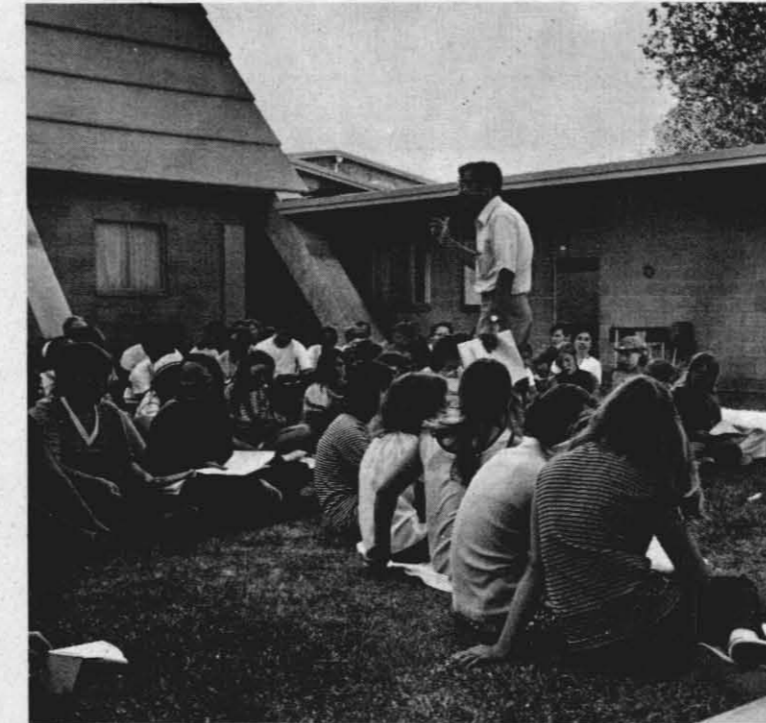


PRAYER INSTRUCTION—Eunice Love, a volunteer instructress in the daytime session, leads pre-kindergartners in "grace" prayer during a break in a crafts session at the Marj Cruise residence. Forty-nine children between the

ages of 3 and 5 took part in the program, designed to teach children not only skill in various crafts, but love and concern for one another. Mrs. Cruise was director of the daytime session, along with Jackie Renne.



BIBLE STORY HOUR—Pre-kindergartners listen to Margaret O'Drobinak read Bible stories on the Cruise' front lawn. Mary Ann Kaufman is the other adult volunteer. The average daily attendance in the entire daytime program was 284 for the 5 day session, an increase of 27 over last year. One hundred and twenty volunteers (50 adults and 70 teenagers) contributed to the success of the program.



SONG SESSION—Gino LaMarca, music director for the evening session, leads a group in song during a folk-singing program. This was only one of the many activities scheduled during the evening program, including guest speakers, sports, hikes, and discussion groups. One of the objectives of the evening session was to provide a greater understanding between youths of different faiths of their common bond.



PICNIC FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS—Terri Strommen (in center) leads first and second graders in ring-around-the-Rosie during a picnic held for them as part of the daytime program. Patty Carroz was the

director of events for this age group. The program, adjudged a success, was coordinated by Chaplain E. Middleton.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADERS—Another craft session, this time for fifth and sixth graders, instructed by Bev Turner, took place during the daytime session. At these sessions children

were exposed to the same principals of love for others taught all who took part in the Bible School, in addition to developing their individual artistic skills.

Chapel Hosts Ecumenical Bible School

The second annual All Faith Bible School, sponsored by the Protestant and Catholic congregations, was held June 14-18 in the East Wing of the Chapel Annex and at the home of Don and Marj Cruise. Divided into an evening session and a daytime session, the program was designed to teach Indian Wells Valley youths about the many things they have in common, even though they are of different faiths.

Coordinated by NAF Chaplain E. Middleton, the daytime session was led by Marj Cruise and Jackie Renne and Yolanda Casados directed the evening sessions.

Daytime Program

The average daily attendance during the daytime program was

284 children.

One hundred and twenty volunteers, composed of 50 adults and 70 teenagers, lent their time and talents toward making the program a success. These included: Lucille Peterson, craft coordinator; Anita Moulton, recreation director; Pat Mattox and Judy Sorenson, refreshment directors; Mrs. Hiser, head of the nursery school; Mary Clinton, Rosemary High, Eleanor Hartwig and Karen Crane, clerical crew.

Grade level coordinators were Pre-Kindergarten through second grade, Patty Carroz; Grades 3 and 4, Ken Anderson; and Grades 5 and 6, Bev Turner. Sisters Frances Brisbane, Diane Reese and Julie Carmel were on hand as

professional aides.

Evening Program

Approximately 85 youths attended the evening sessions and engaged in various activities, including swimming at the NAF pool, bowling, singalongs, hikes and gathering around a huge bonfire on Mirror Lake.

Discussion groups were held on sex, drugs, family communication, alcohol, and attitudes of right and wrong as they pertain to Christian living.

The Rev. Leo Hammond, leader of the IWW Teen Challenge, talked to the youngsters during one session on youth problems. Leaders of the various discussion groups included: Bud Sewell, Mary Martin, Paul and Jean Amundson,

Mary Netzer, Don Raef, Bob Leonard, Dick Gagliardi and Brenda and Dale Iverson. Gino LaMarca was the choir director; Jerry Zaharias was the chief cook and Anita Moulton was recreation director.

During both the daytime and evening sessions Chaplains Hogan and Osman attended the sessions as observers.

The objectives and goals - to promote Christian ideals and to provide a better understanding between people of different faiths - of the Bible School was deemed largely successful by the directors.

The week's activities were culminated with a worship service in the All Faith Chapel.



BONFIRE AT MIRROR LAKE—One of the evenings was spent in hiking to Mirror Lake where the young people stood around a huge bonfire and sang songs. Wholesome activities such as bowling, swimming and hiking were an integral part of the evening sessions. In addition, discussion groups on sex, drugs, family communication, alcohol and attitudes were held.

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