

Cooler Killers



A National Bureau of Standards investigation has uncovered 16 cases of accidental deaths by entrapment of children in portable picnic coolers.

Picnic coolers present a problem because they are designed to be relatively airtight and have good insulation characteristics so that they might hold food and drink at low temperatures. These same characteristics may mean death for an entrapped child, however, because once locked in, his air supply is cut off and his cries for help are muffled. He can do little but wait for death.

The danger of entrapment is heightened significantly if picnic coolers have latches that lock automatically. The majority of the 16 cases studied by the Bureau included picnic coolers that had self-locking lids. The reports made available to the Bureau indicated that children ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 6 years old had died

in picnic coolers. One of the coolers with dimensions as small as 10 inches wide and 20 inches long by 12 inches deep (about 1.5 cubic feet) was involved in a death.

These relatively simple precautions can be taken by picnic cooler owners to eliminate the potential hazard of existing coolers, particularly with the self-locking types:

- Lids or tops of picnic coolers, after each use, could be removed by pulling the hinge pins or unscrewing the hinges.
- If the latch is screwed on, it could also be removed.
- If the lid or cover cannot be removed, a cinder block or similar heavy object could be placed in the bottom of the cooler to effectively reduce the space while it is being stored.
- Another solution, and a more permanent one, would be to attach a bar divider to the cooler wall to reduce the cooler's continuous volume so that a child could not crawl inside it.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

other duties as assigned. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 1/2 years of general experience and 1/2 year of specialized experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must be a qualified typist and have the ability of adequately meeting new situations and getting along well with people.

File above applications with Dora Childers, Ext. 2393, Bldg. 34, Room 210.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3-4, PD No. 7130084, Code 3021—This position is located in the AIM-9L Technical Management Branch, Systems Development Department. Duties include typing, time keeping, personnel and leave records, travel orders, mail collection and distribution, etc. Incumbent performs secretarial-clerical, clerical-typist type duties for the Head of the AIM-9L Technical Management Branch (Code 3021) and in addition performs clerical, typing, and secretarial duties for other employees in the Branch. Qualification Requirements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. Must be a qualified typist.

File above applications with Dora Childers, Ext. 2393, Bldg. 34, Room 210.

Secretary (Stenography) GS-318-4 or 5, PD No. 709060, Code 142—This position is located in the U. S. Marine Corps Liaison Office. Duties include receptionist, secretarial, clerical and administrative duties, preparation and processing of correspondence, maintenance of files and records, assembly and dissemination of information. Receives and distributes incoming mail, messages and classified material. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-4 2 years of clerical experience. GS-5: 2 1/2 years general clerical experience and 6 months specialized experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Proficient typist, steno skills, effective in office protocol.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204 ext. 2577.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-540-12, PD No. 7150048, Code 5072—This position is Head of the Mechanical Design and Technical Data Branch, of the Engineering Division of the Fuze Department. The functions of the Branch are: (a) Provide mechanical design services for fuzes, fuze components, tooling, test equipment and miscellaneous ordnance items developed within the Fuze Department. (b) Provide final form drawings and specifications necessary to document all development and design efforts of the Fuze Department. (c) Maintain, reproduce, distribute and control all drawings and specifications under Fuze Department cognizance. (d) Provide consultant services to other segments of the Fuze Department and contractors on mechanical design and technical data matters. (e) Correlate responses to contractor requests for waivers, deviations and engineering changes. Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Engineering degree or equivalent in experience. A broad and in-depth knowledge of DOD and Navy documentation and configuration management policies is required with special emphasis on weapon specifications and MIL-D-1000 drawing format and requirements.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

Secretary (Typing) GS-318-5, PD No. 7150026, Code 506—This position is in the

Reliability and Evaluation Division of the Fuze Department. Duties will include the following: (1) composing and reviewing correspondence prepared in the division. (2) receiving incoming calls and visitors to the division office (3) setting up and maintaining files (4) writing resumes of conferences (5) obtaining and presenting information and other duties as assigned. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: 2 1/2 years of general experience and 1/2 year of specialized experience. Specialized experience is experience in secretarial work which has involved responsibility for serving as the principal personal office assistant to a designated supervisor, and which has included participation in the work of the supervisor through a close and direct working relationship. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must be a qualified typist and have the ability of adequately meeting new situations and getting along well with people. File applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-11, PD No. 7150049, Code 5063—This position is located in the Field Operations Branch, Reliability & Evaluation Division, Fuze Department. Incumbent designs, develops and/or constructs specialized instrumentation and equipment not otherwise available in support of tests. Incumbent also revises, updates and adapts branch instrumentation and equipment for forthcoming test usage, and is also responsible for organizing and conducting preventative maintenance upkeep and repair action on field test and ground station instrumentation and associated support equipment under branch cognizance. Qualification Requirements: 2 years of general and 4 years of specialized as defined in CSC Handbook X-118 Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in installation, operation and maintenance of magnetic tape recording and playback equipment and telemetry ground station equipment.

File applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

Writer-Editor, GS-1083-11—File application with Ken McCollum, Surface Warfare Department, Navy Lab, Code GAC Dahlgren, Va. 22448.

Physical Science Technician, GS-1311-08, PD No. 7145062, Code 454—This position is located in the Explosives Research Branch, Explosives and Pyrotechnics Division, Propulsion Development Department. The primary function of the work unit is the development and preliminary evaluation of new high explosive systems designed to meet higher standards of explosive capability and physical performance. The incumbent works on individual projects which involve formulating compositions, preparing test specimens, testing these under simulated service conditions and analyzing and reporting results. Incumbent will be responsible for shipping, receiving, and storing explosives and other hazardous raw materials used by the group. Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Minimum of 5 years of progressive experience in the physical science or related field. Knowledge of laboratory and scientific principles and familiar with the use of laboratory equipment and instruments. Experience in designing, fabricating, and repairing instruments and circuitry is highly desirable.

File applications for the above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Room 204, Phone 2725.

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 23 JULY

"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (97 Min)
Maximillian Schell, Diane Baker
Brian Keith

(Adventure) Thrilling search for sunken treasure and the hair-raising attempt to recover it. Based on the factual explosion of the island and shock wave which was heard 3000 miles away. DON'T MISS THIS CLASSIC!
(G)

"Clippety Clobbered" (7 Min)

SAT 24 JULY

—MATINEE—
"WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ" (72 Min)
Live storybook feature
1 p.m.

"I WAS A TEENAGE THUMB" (7 Min)

"HOT ICE" (16 Min)

—EVENING—

"ZACHARIAH" (94 Min)
John Rubinstein,
Country Joe and the Fish

(Rock-Western) Modern dialogue and hard rock music follow the sagebrush trail of young John as he seeks Utopian happiness but becomes the fastest gun in the West as Country Joe plots some holdups and sings. (G)

File applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

7:30 p.m.

"Bulls of Pamplona" (10 Min)

SUN and MON 25-26 JULY

"DOCTOR'S WIVES" (101 Min)
Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon

(Drama) A spicy account of the loves and hates of four wealthy medics who own a suburban clinic and of their wives one of whom is a totally amoral sensualist. (R)

"The Ride" (7 Min)

TUES and WED 27-28 JULY

"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (97 Min)
Goldie Hawn, Peter Sellers

(Comedy) When a wealthy TV star who is determined to remain a roughish bachelor meets a kookie hippie who is unaffected by his romantic routine he is completely stumped. (R)

"Perfect Game" (18 Min)

THURS and FRI 29-30 JULY

"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" (98 Min)
Jan Hendry, Lynn Loring

(Science-Fiction) Was there really a new planet behind the sun, rotating at the same speed as earth? How could the astronauts have been there and back in half the calculated time? (G)

"G.I. Pink" (98 Min)

File applications for the above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Room 204, Phone 2725.



VIP VISITOR—Adm. William H. Livingston, Director, Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Division, Chief of Naval Operations, is shown with Adm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, during his two-day visit to NWC early in the week. Adm. Livingston received technical briefings and viewed the NWC highlights film. A no-host reception was held in his honor at the Commissioned Officer's Mess Monday, July 19. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

VX-5 Supervisor July 'Bluejacket'

PR2 Robert N. Ruiz, supervisor of the Aircrew Survival Equipment Shop at VX-5, has been chosen "Bluejacket of the Month" for July. Ruiz, who is slated to leave China Lake in December, came to VX-5 early in 1968 from Patuxent River, Maryland where he was with VP8.

"I was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, but I came to this country when I was 12 years old and settled in Fresno with my family." Ruiz returned to Mexico however to attend Palmore College, in Chihuahua where he studied Business Administration for two years.

"This might surprise you," he said in an interview, "but the courses were taught in English."

As a result of his selection, Ruiz and his wife, Patricia, will journey to Bakersfield where he will be greeted by the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and presented a hospitality packet containing gift certificates and discount certificates donated by Bakersfield merchants.

While in that city they will be hosted by the Caravan Inn and will receive their meals at the Westchester Bowl Coffee Shop. Also, Ruiz will be interviewed on KERO-TV for broadcast during a news program.

Prior to departing the local area the Bluejacket will receive the keys to a new Ford from Doug Butler of Desert Motors, to use on the weekend trip.

In addition, he and his wife will be guests of honor at the monthly Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League dinner meeting.

The father of six children, Ruiz still finds time for his hobbies of photography, gunsmithing and reloading, and hunting. An outdoorsman, he frequently takes the family on fishing and hunting trips into the Sierras and the surrounding back country. His children: Suzetta Ann, 13; Richard, 12; Douglas, 10; Donald, 7; Bonita, 6; and Jeffrey, 4, are quite active and enjoy the camping trips immensely. Richard is a Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts and Douglas, a former Cub Scout, will join the Boy Scouts when he comes of age.

Ruiz' love of guns prompted him to join the Navy pistol team two years ago at VX-5. "I really enjoy shooting in competition," he said, "and will continue to do as much of this type of shooting as I can." Gold panning while on camping trips is a favorite pastime of the Ruiz family.

He also served a tour in Vietnam aboard the USS Midway with VF21. In addition to the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Ribbon, he has been awarded a Navy Unit Citation, Vietnam Medal and a Meritorious Unit Citation.



PR2 Robert N. Ruiz

entire family. "Once, near Fresno in the Mother Lode country, we panned 7 oz. of gold from one of the rivers," he stated. "We've found color elsewhere but that was the largest single amount on any one trip," he explained.

Patricia relaxes by painting. She is also bowls on one of the women's leagues at Hall Memorial Lanes. "Raising six children is a full-time job," Ruiz commented, "and being a career Navy man enables me to do it right."

Ruiz loves to travel and is looking forward to his next assignment. "I love the area here and the people have been especially kind and warm to me, but I always look forward to the new place, new people." Ruiz cited the duty with VP8 as his most interesting duty. "We were detached to Bermuda and I was on flight status. I traveled all over on that job: Azores, Newfoundland, Spain, Portugal, you name it."



NEW CAPTAIN -- Former Cdr. William B. Haff was promoted to the rank of Captain in a brief ceremony held in RAdm. W. J. Moran's office Friday, July 16. Capt. Haff's wife, Jacqueline, helps the NWC Commander pin on the new insignia. The new Captain has been in the Navy since 1947 and at China Lake since September, 1970. He is the Plans and Operations Officer for NWC. The Haffs have one child, Robert, 2, and they reside at 519 Ticonderoga, on the Center.

Vol. XXVI No. 29 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California July 23, 1971

Dr. Tom Amlie Ends NWC Career That Spans 19 Years of Service

A tour at the Naval Weapons Center that began in July 1952 will end soon for Dr. Tom Amlie, who presently serves NWC as Consultant to the Commander. Dr. Amlie will be working for the Federal Aviation Agency, Department of Transportation. The move brings to a close an



unprecedented tour at the Center which saw Dr. Amlie contributing to the mission in many different capacities. He was originally brought to the Center at the request of Captain Thomas Moorer, USN (presently Admiral Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) who was at that time the Center's Experimental Officer. Captain Moorer had heard about Dr. Amlie from talks he had with the Center's recruiters, who had interviewed Tom while he was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. After his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering and Navy Commission in 1946, Amlie had

four months training cruise aboard a light cruiser. Released to inactive duty he returned to the University of Wisconsin where he earned a BS in Electrical Engineering in 1948 and a MS and PhD in Electrical Engineering in 1952. When Captain Moorer heard that this student had been given active duty orders to report to Sonar School in San Diego, he quickly moved to have Dr. Amlie reassigned to China Lake.

Lt. Amlie's first task at the Center was to perform systems analysis studies in connection with the early SIDEWINDER program. During that time, he flew as project observer with the now famous astronaut, then Lt. Walter (Wally) Schirra, who was assigned to the SIDEWINDER program as project pilot.

Released from active duty in 1954, Dr. Amlie joined the civilian work force at China Lake in charge of the SIDEWINDER flight test program. This included reading missiles for firing, performing necessary modifications and repairs, planning flight tests and assessing the data. As development of advanced versions of the SIDEWINDER began, Dr. Amlie became project engineer for the radar guided SIDEWINDER and Head of Development Division IV in the Aviation Ordnance Department. The radar missile went into Operational Evaluation in January, 1964 and emerged with very successful results.

In addition to his present assignment, he served the Center as Technical Director from March of 1968 to March of 1970.

Furey Books Different Groups For Weekend

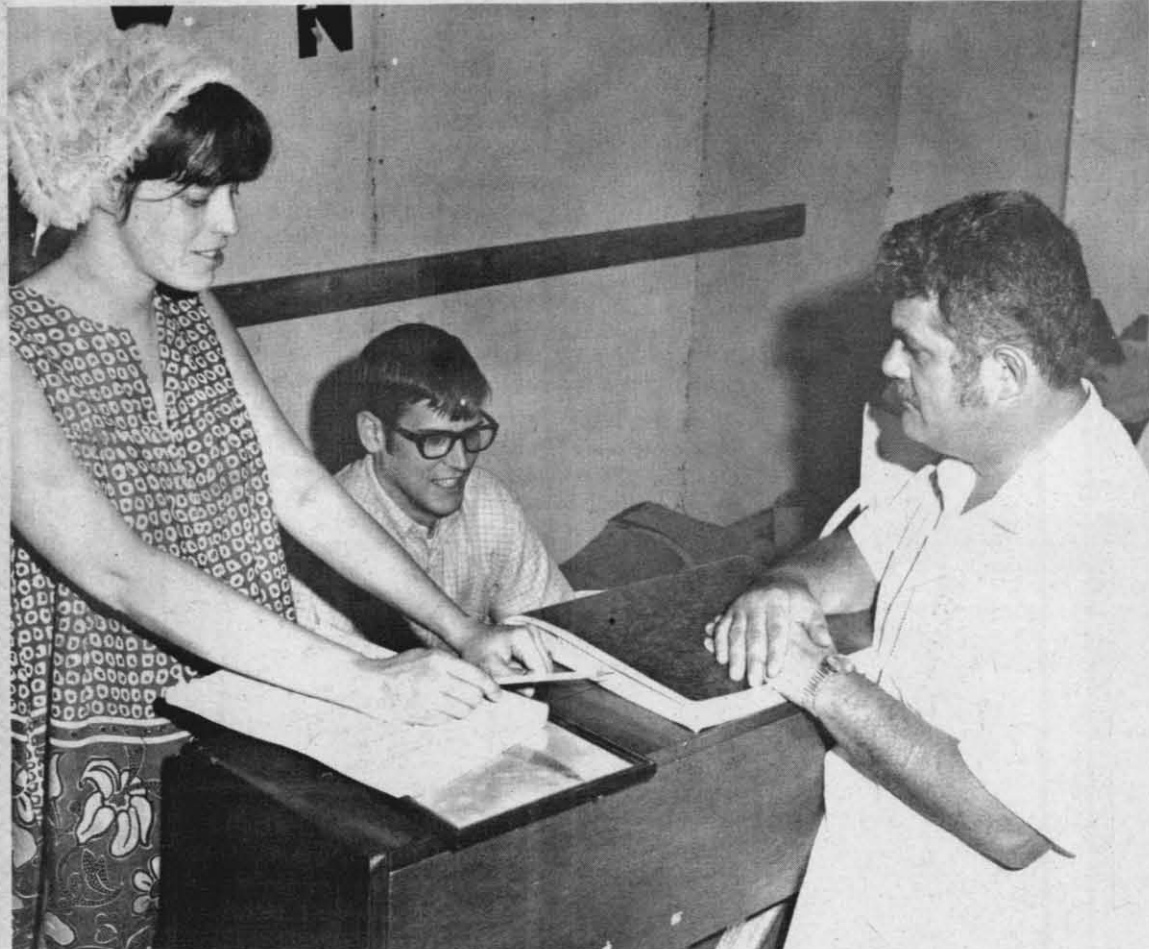
Bob Furey, manager of the Jolly Roger, announces the booking of the "Golden State Music Co." into the club for Friday's entertainment. Saturday night country and western will prevail with the "Country National." Music will be played from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. both nights. All members and their guest are invited to attend.

A list of new books is kept in the Library

From _____

TO _____

PLACE STAMP HERE



CONFERENCE—Lana Shauer, musical director for "The Music Man," confers with Paul Cochran, rehearsal pianist, and Jack Lindsey, director of the summer production. Sponsored by the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association, Meredith Willson's bright two-act musical will

open at the Burroughs Lecture Center July 30 and will play for three additional nights: July 31, August 6 and 7. Tickets, priced at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students (through high school), are on sale at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, the Center Pharmacy, or from cast members.



LIBRARY RECEIVES REVISED ROBERT'S RULES—Mrs. Harold Munn (l), president of Phi Unit—the local study group of Parliamentarians, was authorized by them to present a copy of the newly revised Robert's Rules of Order to the NWC Center Library. The new book has almost 600 pages covering all the rules in Robert's Rules of Order and the Parliamentary Law book known as the study book. Mrs. Munn has been invited to affiliate with the Registered Parliamentarians Section of the National Association of Parliamentarians as she became qualified recently by passing the written examination. Mrs. Maryon Ward (r), Center Librarian, received the book for the Library.

—Photo by PH3 Ronald G. Mills, USN

Center Library Lists New Books

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

- FICTION
Atwell—Life with its sorrow, life with its tear.
Caidin—Cape.
Donleavy—Onion eaters.
Heyer—Behold, here's poison.
Holt—Shadow of the Lynx.
Inge—My son is a splendid driver.

- NON-FICTION
Adams—Camera & lens.
Austin—Sad Nun at Synanon.
Cruse—Heloise's hints for the working woman.
Fudge—Living with today's teenagers.
Greeley—The friendship game.
Kodet—Home medical handbook.

- Krock—Consent of the governed.
Leek—Astrological guide to successful everyday living.
Makino—Home Aquarium.
Mitchell—Cavalcade of broadcasting.
Moyers—Listening to America.
Roscoe—On the seas and in the skies.
Rosenberg—Stock market primer.
Rowe—Five years to freedom.
Rubin—Forever thin.
Salisbury—Many Americas shall be one.
Sanford—Jewelry: queen of crafts.
Selby—Odyssey: journey through black America.
Thomas—Thalberg.
Woolley—Creative 35mm techniques.

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication
Naval Weapons Center
China Lake, California



DIVINE SERVICES

- RADM. W. J. Moran, USN
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Technical Director
K. H. Robinson
Head, Technical Information Department
William P. Valenteen, Jr.
Editor
Jack C. Lindsey
Staff Writer
Lucille Edwards
Editorial Assistant

PHCS C. E. Bruce, PH1 D. C. Manderscheid, PH3 Ronald G. Mills. Staff Photographers

DEADLINES:
News Stories... Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photographs... Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
The Rocketeer receives American Forces Press Service material...
Printed weekly with appropriated funds by a commercial firm in compliance with NavExos P-35, revised July 1958.

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.

Administrative Assistant, GS-341-7, PD No. 7130087, Code 3011—This position is located in the Sidewinder AIM-9L Program Office, Weapon Systems Division, Systems Development Department.

File above applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 216, Ext. 2393.
Editorial Clerk, GS-107-3, 4 or 5, PD No. 7175018, (1 vacancy), Code 7512—This position is located in the Graphic Arts Branch, Publishing Division, Technical Information Department.

Budget Analyst, GS-567-12, PD No. 517032, Code 173—Position located in the Financial Analysis Division, Central Staff, Financial management analyst to more than two departments—Formulation execution, and control for those departments' budget specialist (e.g., project and/or overhead). Will respond to the unique financial and related management needs of departments serviced.

Administrative officer, GS-341-11 (305) PD No. 7130085—This position is that of administrative officer for the guidance and control division of the systems development department. Responsible for the administrative management and program planning for the guidance and control division in the areas of procurements and contracts, facilities, staffing, personnel actions, training requirements, budget submissions, periodic reports and financial requirements and reports.

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, King Ave.)—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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Serviceman's Benefits American Red Cross

(Conclusion)
This is the ninth 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.

The ARC's "Service Record"
The Red Cross weighs its activities in terms of the individual, never as some numbers' game; however, facts and figures have a way of speaking for themselves. Consider this latest run of statistics from the ARC annual report for June 1969-1970... \$56,754,145 spent on military members and their families... a monthly case load of 121,500 separate actions... a yearly total of 2,708,500 services to families of Armed Forces members... 3,174,572 units of blood collected that year... 1,095,000 emergency messages flashed to and from overseas... and \$9,996,100 earmarked for loans or cash grants.

The ARC's "Service" Personnel
As the job is big it requires a small army of Red Cross workers. Some 2,310,000 unpaid volunteers—many of them military personnel and their dependents—make up the bulk of the force. A cadre of 14,059 career staff members fill out the force, giving it day-to-day continuity. Almost every skill in social and hospital work is found somewhere in this staff. To military personnel, the Red Cross is symbolized by the Field Directors. Nearly all of them have served in the Armed Forces and more than 50 percent are military retirees, thus they know Service problems from the inside.

The historic link between the Red Cross and the Armed Forces is amply demonstrated by the fact that three famous military leaders headed up the organization at one time or the other—Generals George C. Marshall, Alfred M. Gruenther, and James F. Collins.

Historical ARC Landmarks
Before there was any Red Cross Society in any nation, Clara Barton, the "angel of the battlefield," was doing the essential Red Cross job for Union forces during the American Civil War.

About the same time, Swiss businessman Henri Dunant, in reaction to the carnage of the Battle of Solferino in Northern Italy, became the Godfather of the Red Cross ideal, which was rendered into treaty and flag at a Geneva conference in the late summer of 1964.

Red Cross relief and battlefield efforts worked so well during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 that it was said not a wounded man was left uncared for on the battle.

Clara Barton, back from service in the Franco-Prussian War, founded the American Red Cross in 1881, and was chiefly instrumental in having the U.S. government sign the Geneva Conventions in 1882.

The American Red Cross first went to war with American Forces in Cuba and Puerto Rico in 1898.

The ARC came of age in World War I, with 10,000 professionals and hundreds of volunteers for every paid worker performing morale and welfare services not only for the sick but also for the able bodied.

World War II saw this huge effort repeated with the ARC leading the way in founding the first national blood bank.

Postwar years saw the American Red Cross move largely into out-and-out social work, bridging the gap between the military and civilian communities.

Continuing its social work mission, the American Red Cross in the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts partially returned to its old recreational roles in combat zones, largely by the famed clubmobiles.

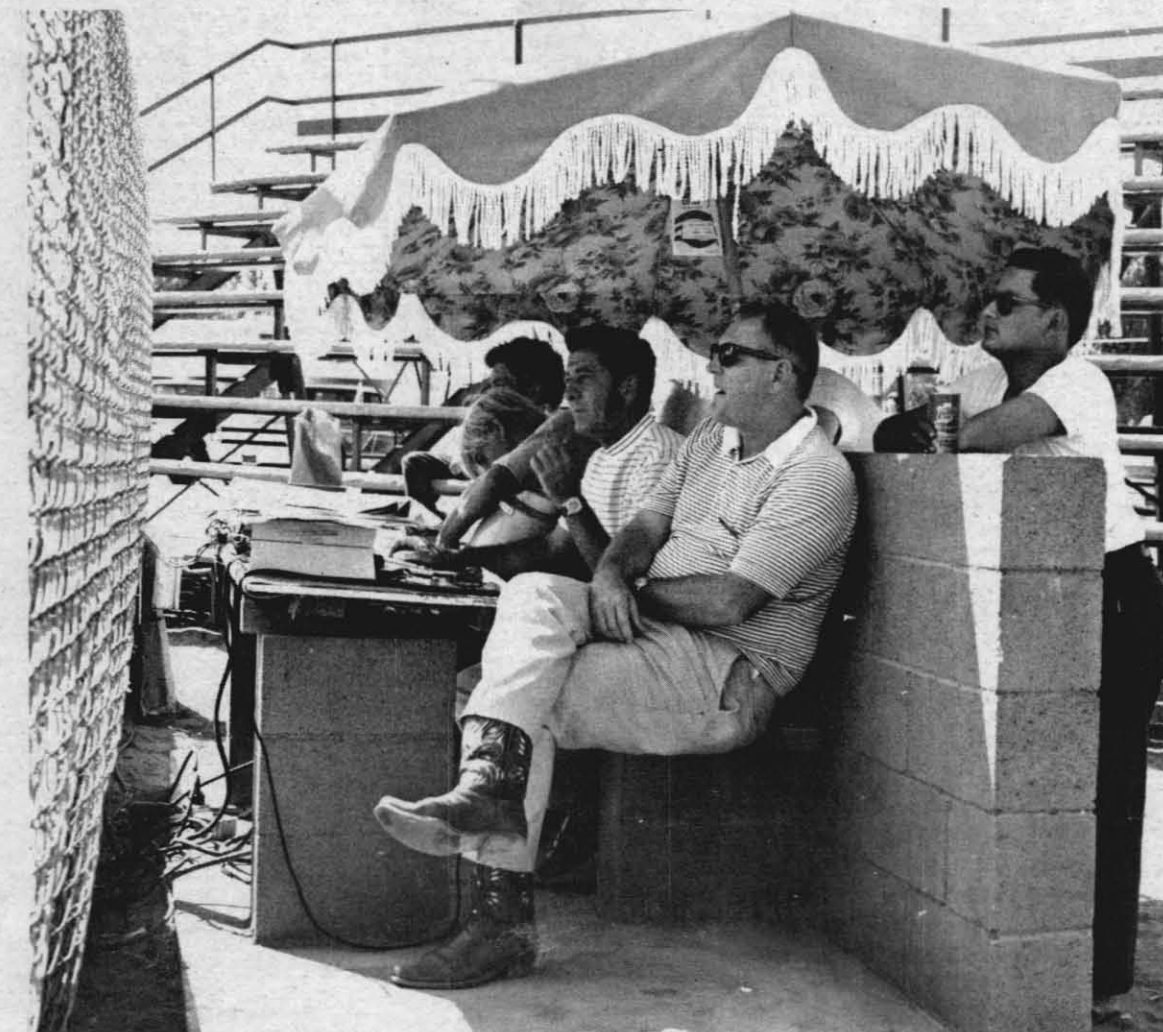
The Red Cross Faces Criticism

The ARC has never believed for an instant that it is an organization of absolute virtue and perfect service to humanity. Indeed, the Red Cross as a slice of American society often quarrels with itself about goals and best means to achieve them. Generally, it is a family squabble in private but it can be aired in public. Shortly after the turn of the century, the method of expending funds with little accountability was debated in the national press and on the floor of Congress. The antagonists were two of its famous leaders, Clara Barton and Mabel Boardman, both legends in their own time.

More recently, shortly after World War II, the Red Cross found that its popularity had dropped virtually out of sight. A Gallup Poll revealed in 1944 that 60 percent of all Americans named it their most popular charitable organization. When the Gallup organization asked the same questions in 1947, only 21 percent selected the ARC. No doubt about it, returning GI's from World War II had turned thumbs down and had convinced some of the homefolks to do the same. Chief gripe seemed to center around the monetary charges the Red Cross levied in some overseas areas for meals and billets. Returning Servicemen felt the American people had donated the monies and they should have had all such services free of charge. The Red Cross was completely sympathetic with this attitude. The only trouble was that they couldn't do anything about it. The Secretary of War had ordered the American Red Cross to make nominal charges. The decision here was to equalize the vast discrepancy between the better paid American soldier and his lower paid wartime allies. In final analysis, if the American Red Cross were guilty of

(Continued on Page 5)

Some Views of MDISL Tournament Action



TOURNAMENT HOST Gabe Imer and official scorer Bill Nicol watch the action on the tournament's opening day from under a sun umbrella—a very needed special service in the 107-degree heat.



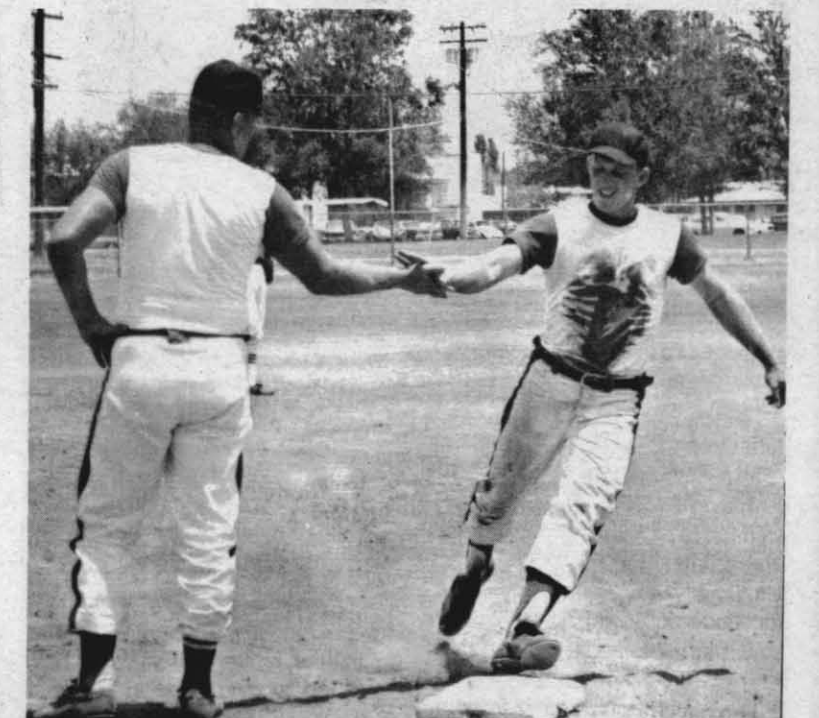
SPORTING the latest in umpire fashions, Jack Jones (right) confers with the tournament's other men-in-blue, Don Worden (left) and Walt Dye (center) who officiated all 13 games during the three-day tournament. —All Photos by John Scott



CHINA LAKE'S Mike Jones dives safely to steal third in the sixth inning of the host team's loss to 29 Palms. Jones drew a throw from the catcher to the second baseman and beat the relay to third baseman Gary Hansen. China Lake coach Dick Sullivan watches closely.



29 PALMS rightfielder Les Carrol drops to the dirt after being hit by a pitch thrown by Edwards' Bill Winters in 29 Palms' 13-6 win in the first game for the title. Carrol switched to the mound three innings later to hold Bob Kendrick's fifth win of the tourney.



A 29 PALMS COACH congratulates Gary Hansen as he rounds third on his second homer in their victory in the first game against Edwards. Hansen hit a three-run shot in the first inning to give 29 Palms a lead it never lost.



HANSEN (29 Palms third baseman) and shortstop C. T. Sojacha reach unsuccessfully for a single by Edwards leadoff hitter Barney Barnett in Edwards' 5-4 win over 29 Palms in the tournament's finale. Barnett began every Edwards game but one with a base hit.



NORTON'S Henry Parker ducks from a wild fastball thrown by Los Angeles AFS' pitcher Lynn Avery. Norton eliminated LAAFS easily, 15-5, after defeating them 19-1 in the tournament opener.



Code 30 Continues To Dominate Golf League

Code 30 continued to pull away from the rest of the league by virtue of winning 3.5 points from the once-vaunted Sandbaggers last Tuesday night in the China Lake Intramural Golf League. Code 30 now holds a 2.5 margin over second place Code 551. The ROCKETEERS won 3 points from the Titleists to move into a tie for third place with the team from Code 5563, who held the league lead for the first few weeks of play.

However, the schedule for the remaining six weeks of play will break in the favor of the Duffers, and the Chaparrals, who have had their bys. Code 30 sits out the week of July 27, while Code 5563 draws a Bye August 17. Code 551 will not play on August 24, and The ROCKETEERS are slated to sit down August 31, the last week of play.

Last week's results are as follows:

Iron Men, 2 and the General Engineers 2. Kolsrud and Banks won for the Iron Men while Thurm and Kock took points for the Engineers. Peterson took a point for Code 5563 while Ed Donohue split his match with Larry Boyd. Bauers and Gire won for NAF.

Transportation won 2.5 points with Enriquez and McElfish winning and Peck splitting with Duane Blue of the Chaparrals. Sbrocca also won for the Chaparrals. The Bat Chiefs took four points, three by default. Armstrong played and won.

Central Staff took 2.5 from the Duffers. Tsubakihara won a point for the Duffers and Smith split with Kaylor. Stelzmler and Driggs won for Central Staff.

The ROCKETEERS won three from The Titleists. Lone victor on the Titleists was Bob Dixon. Sichley, Maki and Valenteen join with The ROCKETEERS.

Code 551 managed 2.5 points against the NWC Officers. Nelson, and Hiles won single points while Bujak split with Seigel. Moore won his match for the Officers.

Code 30, behind the play of Bryan, Silberberg and Dorgan, won 3.5 from the Sandbaggers. More and Young split.

Team	Points Won
Code 30	29
Code 551	26.5
The ROCKETEERS	25.5
Code 5563	25.5
Duffers	25
Chaparrals	25
NAF	24
Transportation	23
Central Staff	20
Bat Chiefs	20
NWC Officers	19
Sandbaggers	18.5
Code 3532	17.5
Gen'l. Engineers	17.5
The Titleists	14
Code 3563	13.5
Iron Men	8.5

THE SCHEDULE

Front Nine
5:15 Sandbaggers vs. NWC Officers
5:23 Rocketeers vs. Duffers
5:31 Bat Chiefs vs. Transportation
5:39 NAF vs. Iron Men

Back Nine

5:15 Code 551 vs. The Titleists
5:23 Central Staff vs. Code 3563
5:31 Chaparrals vs. Code 5563
5:39 General Engineers vs. Code 3532

Four-Cylinders To Hold Rally

Sports car drivers and chrome-encrusted glamor car drivers alike are invited to participate in the Ridgecrest-China Lake Four Cylinder Club event entitled "FRED: A RALLY", Saturday, August 21. All that is absolutely necessary for a Monte-Carlo-Type rally is a vehicle, a pencil and paper, a clock, and a navigator who can read and write.

"FRED: A RALLY" will begin at a local parking lot and end at a local saloon and take about 8 hours in between. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. Those who don't know how a rally works, will be shown. For details, contact Gary Potts at 446-5368 or China Lake extension 2396 or Jim Rieger at 375-5690 or China Lake extension 3407 or any FCCA member.



HELMETS DONATED BY POLICE DIVISION — Recently, 36 riot helmets owned by the Police Division of the NWC Security Department, were discovered to be, in reality, batting helmets. Therefore, Lcdr. R. M. St. Germain, Department Head, and Police Chief Steve Kaupp decided to donate the helmets to the Little League and IWV Pony-Colt League. On hand to receive the helmets are, left to right: Bill Faith, equipment manager of the China Lake Little League; Dick Hughes, Little League president; Police Chief Kaupp; Robbie Robbins, Pony-Colt League president; and Mike Manley, manager of the IWV Colt All Stars. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

Edwards AFB Wins Crown Despite 29 Palms Effort

Somehow you knew they couldn't do it.

As they came on Reardon Field for the final day of the Mojave Desert Interservice League softball tournament with uniforms still dirty from the 10:30 game the night before and needing to win three straight to take the MDISL championship, the Marines from 29 Palms seemed to be facing impossible odds.

But the impossible almost became reality as 29 Palms won two games and almost stole the third before Edwards AFB's all-round balance finally defeated the dogged Marines.

Blending top-to-bottom hitting strength with fielding and pitching, Edwards defeated 29 Palms in the tournament's final game, 9-4, but only after 29 Palms had won earlier in the day, 13-6, to extend the tournament to the limit.

Alternating lefthander Bill Winters and righthander Pete Carlson on the mound, Edwards moved unscathed into the tournament's championship game by defeating George AFB 5-1, 29 Palms, 5-4, and China Lake, 3-1.

After destroying the Marines from Barstow, 7-0, in the first round, 29 Palms lost to Edwards in the second round and had to fight its way through the losers bracket to get another shot at Edwards for the title.

Equipped with the finest hitting team in the tournament and the tireless right arm of 41-year-old Bob Kendrick (who pitched 40 innings in the tournament, including 18 in the final day), 29 Palms eliminated George, 6-0, Norton AFB, 5-2, and China Lake, 7-1, to reach the finals.

Led by powerful thirdbaseman Gary Hansen (11-for-22 during the tournament with six home runs) never-say-die catcher Manny Costales, 29 Palms began Saturday by rattling China Lake with an eight-hit attack and the near-perfect Kendrick's pitching.

29 Palms jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and picked up three more in the fifth to give Kendrick all the support he needed. Of course, Kendrick didn't need much offensive help, as he had a perfect game for the first five innings and ended up with a one-hitter (a sixth-inning single by Lloyd Richards).

Maintaining the momentum they developed against China Lake, the Marines jumped on Edward's starter Winter for three runs in the first inning on Hansen's first of two homers.

time playoff.

29 Palms appeared just as ready as ever in the first inning, when Hansen's sacrifice fly brought leadoff hitter Ollie Oliver home with the game's first run.

Edwards recovered its poise in the bottom of the first, however, and when Hansen made his only error of the tournament, Edwards took advantage of the letdown to score three unearned runs off Kendrick.

A misplayed fly ball gave Edwards another run in the second and Winters' solo home run made the score 5-1 at the end of the fourth inning.

Hansen (who went 3-for-3 in the championship game) put 29 Palms back in the contest with a two-run homer in the top of the fifth, and the Marines hustled their way to another run in the sixth to close the gap to 5-4 before an Edwards rally of four unearned runs put the game out of reach.

China Lake finished third in the tournament, and for a day-and-a-half seemed capable of going all the way.

After advancing to the second round when Nellis AFB forfeited on the first day, China Lake shocked pre-tournament favorite Norton with a 6-3 victory, as Bert Galloway hurled a six-hitter.

A walk to Mike Jones, a triple by Bob Crawford (who ranked only behind Hansen as the tournament's most feared hitter with a homer and two triples while going 5-for-10), and a single by Ron Shiers in the first inning gave China Lake a lead it never relinquished.

Friday evening Bert Andreason also pitched well enough to win, but two errors in the outfield and anemic China Lake hitting proved his undoing in a 3-1 heart breaker.

Dropping into the losers bracket, China Lake fell victim to Kendrick and the 29 Palms hitters and were eliminated Saturday morning.

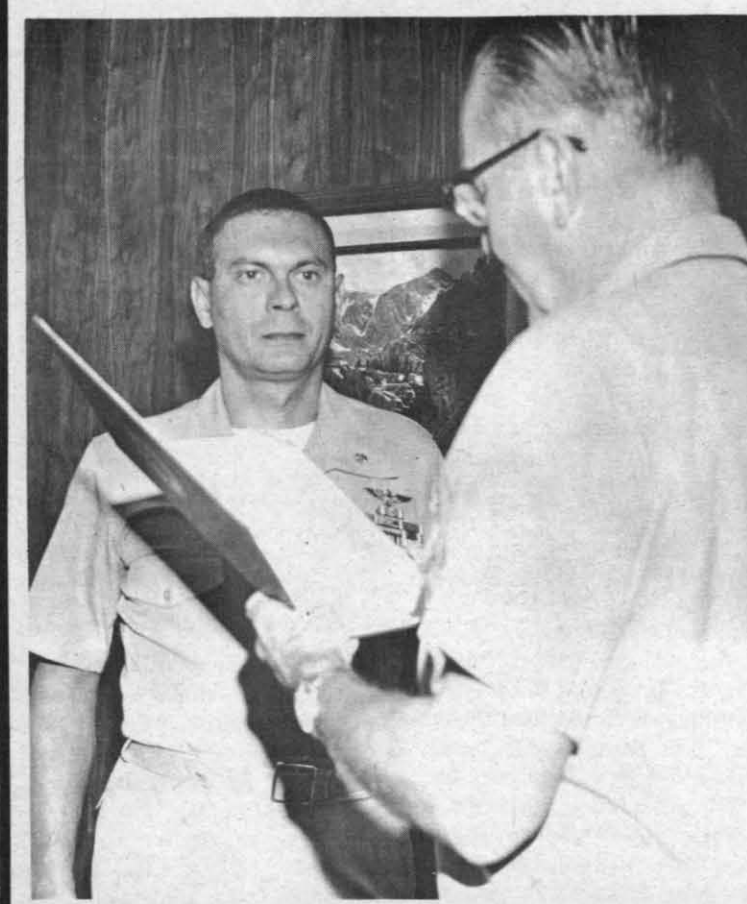
—Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills



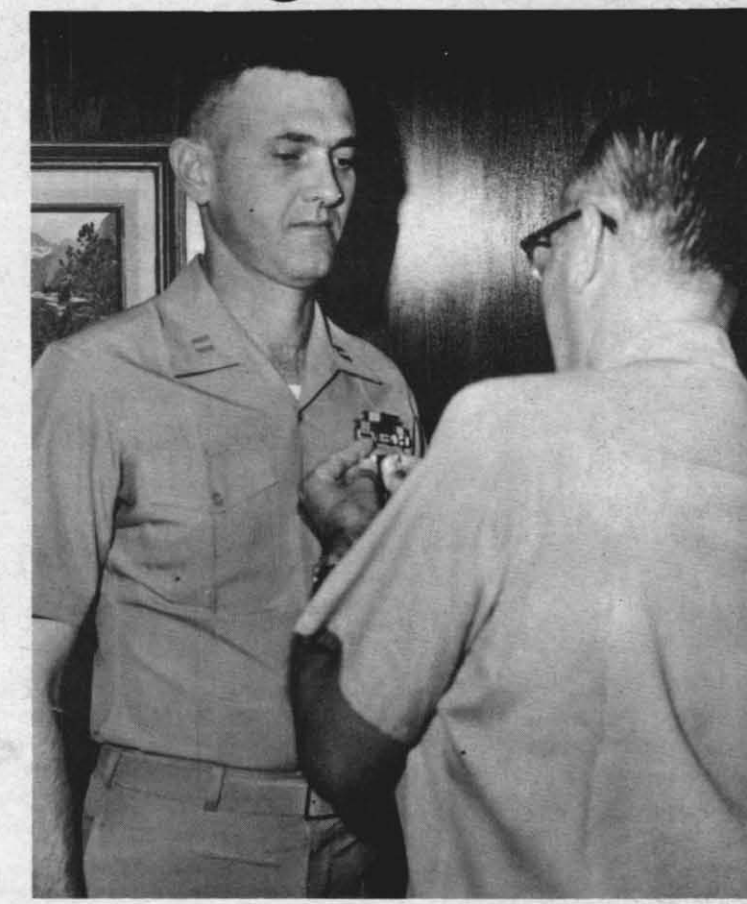
INDIANA BOUND — Well, maybe. The All-Star Colt League team from Indian Wells Valley (pictured about to board a bus for Lancaster) got a good start on the trip to Indiana by defeating Antelope Valley, 13-1, behind the pitching of Bill Sizemore and the batting of Ralph Stalaker, who hit 3 home runs. The team will play Mid-Valley tonight at 5:30 p.m. as the second leg of the District Championships. The Colt League All-Star

finals will be held in Indiana. The team are, front row, left to right: Jim Smith, Art Tillery, Gary Hall, Bob Beecroft, Glen Bray and Stalaker. Back row, left to right: manager Mike Manley, Don Connell, Jim Stillwell, Mark Wright, Bill Larrabee, Sizemore, Randy Brown, Mike Kennedy, Jim Cordie, Keith Manley, coach, and Sam Cheize.

Two NWC Marines Receive High Honors



RADM. W. J. MORAN, NWC Commander, performed a pleasant duty recently in his office when he decorated Maj. John L. Pipa, USMC, Helicopter-VSTOL Project Officer, with a Gold Star in lieu of a fourth single mission Air Medal. Maj. Pipa won the award while piloting a CH-46 helicopter against the enemy in Vietnam. On the right, Capt. Joseph M. Jewett, Ordnance Officer of the USMC Liaison Office, received a Navy Commendation Medal for outstanding service performed while assigned as the ordnance officer of VMFA-314, 1st Marine Air Wing, Vietnam.



TID AWARDS CEREMONY—K. H. Robinson (left) Head, Technical Information Department, recently held an awards ceremony at the TID building. TID employees, and their awards are, left to right, front row: AnnaLee LaRosa, 5 year NWC pin; Barbara Slates, 10 year NWC pin; and Evelyn Clary, 30 year Federal pin. Back row, left to right: Kenneth Ford, Superior Achievement Award; Edna Jenkins, 10 year NWC pin; Jean Moory, 20 year Federal pin; and Forrest Easley, 5 year NWC pin. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

Registration Of New Pupils To Begin At Murray July 26

Registration of pupils new to the China Lake Elementary School District, grades one through eight, is scheduled for a one-week period July 26 through July 30, and will take place at the district office on the Murray School campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The office will remain open during the lunch hour for the convenience of working parents.

An early registration was conducted last spring for pupils who will enter kindergarten in the fall. Parents of children who missed that registration are urged to come to the China Lake School District office during the scheduled registration period to register their kindergarteners.

Kindergarten children must be five years of age on or before December 2, 1971, to be eligible for school attendance.

Proof of age must be presented in the form of a legal birth certificate, a baptismal certificate duly attested, a passport, or a legally executed affidavit by the parent, guardian or custodian of the child.

Other pupils new to the district who are transfers from other districts must present evidence of grade placement either by report card or the regular transfer slip.

Any student entering a California school for the first time must present evidence of polio and measles immunization or a written statement by parents requesting exemption for reasons of personal belief or medical necessity. A doctor's statement must attest to medical necessity.

If polio immunization has not been initiated by the time of registration, a two-week period following admission is allowed to show evidence that the first treatment has been made. A period of 120 days is allowed to complete the immunization.

Any student who has not received measles (rubeola) vaccine and has not had measles (rubeola) may be admitted on condition that within two weeks evidence of measles immunization will be submitted.

Another adult may be delegated to register the children. However, the person delegated must present all required information previously listed plus the legal name of the child, home address, home phone number, work phones if parents work, birthdate of child, occupation of the father and mother, and a list of all children in the family including their sex and birthdates.

Parents who have arrived at NWC this summer and whose children are participating in the summer program are reminded that enrollment in the summer program does not constitute enrollment for school attendance during the regular school year.

The first day of the 1971-72 school year will be Tuesday, September 7.

'Bicycle Lane' Now At NAF For Personnel

A "bicycle lane" has been provided for use by personnel who bicycle to work in the area of the Naval Air Facility it was announced this week by Capt. R. E. McCall, Commanding Officer of NAF.

The old NAF road has been made available to bike riders only and personnel are urged to use that route. Check-in at the NAF Gate is still required of all bike riders.

SLO-PITCH SOFT BALL

	W	L	GB
Central Staff	7	1	—
Bakersfield College	7	2	½
VX-5	7	2	½
C. B. All Stars	7	2	½
Bombers	6	2	1
Supply Dept.	6	3	1½
Saints	6	3	1½
Huff-n-Puff	2	7	5½
Muthas	2	7	5½
Roadrunners	1	7	6
Razzberries	1	8	6½
NWC	0	8	7



Champus Authorizes Limited Dental Care

Dental care, though limited, is authorized under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

For example, if a CHAMPUS beneficiary is a diabetic and in the opinion of the attending physician and the dentist the elimination of dental infection will help in the treatment and control of the diabetes, then such dental care would be authorized.

Claims for adjunctive dental care are submitted on the same form used to submit claims for care provided by physicians and

other medical personnel. The claim must be accompanied by a statement from the physician outlining the patient's primary diagnosis and attesting to the necessity for dental care in the treatment of that condition.

Unlike claims for most services, however, dental claims are submitted to the CHAMPUS office, Denver, Colo. 80240, for payment and not to the fiscal agent for the state in which the care was provided.

In addition to adjunctive care, other dental services authorized under CHAMPUS include the

removal of pulp and restoration of teeth in the case of wounds, fractures, lacerations and dislocations. Also, through the Program for the Handicapped dependents of active duty personnel are eligible for orthodontic care necessary to treat severe malocclusion.



POLICE DIVISION COMMENDED—Capt. A. E. May, NWC Deputy Commander, inspected officers and men of the NWC Police Division Friday, July 15 and read a letter of commendation to the division from him regarding the solving of the recent series of burglaries at Shopping Bag

Market. In the photo he congratulates three of the officers who were particularly cited in the commendation: patrolman Jim Adams and detectives Charles Fugate and Glenn Hunsaker. A fourth man, patrolman Del Horsley, was not present for the photo.

A Look Into The Past From The Rocketeer Files 25 Years Ago . . .

VADM. G. F. Hussey, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, made an inspection tour of NOTS and indicated approval of housing needs and stated that development in that direction will continue. He was welcomed aboard by Capt. J. B. Sykes, NOTS CO, Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, Technical Director, and Capt. John T. Hayward, Experimental Officer . . . On Wednesday, July 17, residents of the area were shaken with two minor earth tremors — one at 9:15 a.m. and the second at 9 p.m. . . . Four engineers of NOTS Pasadena Annex took part in Operation Crossroads (atomic bomb experiments at Bikini) as a consulting design group on the telemetering equipment constructed for the tests . . . Chaplain Scott Brewer observed that "more responsible people and parents should be interested in character building agencies; that President Truman recently reminded the Nation that the juvenile delinquency problem is critical, and that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, quoted alarming statistics that should stab wide-awake anybody who thinks that we can sleep on and yet have a first rate crop of young people" . . . The new Navy Recreation Camp, situated in the Kennedy Meadows area neared completion. Designed to provide outdoor recreation, the camp was open to enlisted personnel, with facilities for fishing, hunting, and riding. High temperature for the week was 100 on July 17 and 21.

15 Years Ago . . .

NOTS marked a new phase in rocketed sled firing on SNORT when the first liquid-propelled rocket sled was fired. With the exception of tests made six years previously on Baker 4 Range with liquid-propelled models, NOTS had been using solid propellants. Looking like spacemen out of the future in their safety suits and helmets, Jim Pryor and Paul Fisher were photographed leaving the SNORT BLOCK HOUSE TO BEGIN LOADING THE SLED . . . "Operation Alert," a national civil defense training exercise, was kicked off as simulated nuclear attacks by enemy forces took place in 76 areas of the U.S. Since no bomb was scheduled to fall on the local area, the only exercise to be dealt with was the evacuation of people from the Los Angeles - San Bernardino area to the desert . . . Social dance classes were held each Wednesday at the Community Center to teach the under 21 group to foxtro, jitterbug and samba . . . Forty-two applicants who lacked engineering degrees competed in a written test in engineering to measure the basic knowledge of non-degree engineers considered for professional jobs. Since the inception of the program in 1953, 40 incumbents has passed the written test . . . High temperature for the week was 102 on July 16.

5 Years Ago . . .

A citation for Meritorious Achievement in Support of the DOD Conservation and Management Program was presented to NOTS by the Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze. Achievements included the upland game reproduction survey, trapping of wild upland game birds in the area not hunted, controlled hunting in the Maturango Area, census of game and feral animals, survey of the Coso area, the installation of four additional guzzlers and the development of seven springs . . . A review of accidents and citations issued indicated a large number of unlicensed minors operating motor vehicles on streets and alleys of the Station, and the Security Officer stressed the responsibility of parents for these violations . . . The Commissary Store was moved from its long-time location at Bennington Plaza to temporary quarters in the large storage hut behind the Plaza to permit remodeling the original location in preparation for Von's Market.

Health Agency Donated Prints Of VD Film

Owen A. Kearns, M.D., County Health Officer, announced recently that several women's clubs and the Kern County Pharmaceutical Association have collaborated on the purchase of two prints of a current film on venereal disease and donated them to the Health Department film library for public distribution. The 23-minute film, entitled "You Got What?", is aimed at teen-agers and young adults and uses many interesting techniques to hold audience interest to the end. Each print costs nearly \$300, and Dr. Kearns expressed his department's appreciation to the donating organizations and especially to Mrs. Collins Crosby, State Health Chairman, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Art Tognini, a member of the local Pharmaceutical Association, for their leading roles in raising the money and working with the Health Department on an intensive public education program on VD since last April.

Dr. Kearns said one print of the film was purchased by the Kern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, while the second print's cost was shared by the Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Clubs of Shafter and Wasco, Junior Woman's Clubs of Bakersfield, Shafter, and Wasco, and the Sequoia District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

He invited any organization interested in seeing the film and/or having a speaker on the VD problem to call the Health Department's Division of Health Education, 325-5051, ext. 201.

The public health physician said that the inter-agency community education program has reached a large percentage of the general public and will continue indefinitely, due to the ever-increasing incidence of VD. For the first 23 weeks of 1971, 594 gonorrhea and 24 syphilis cases have been reported in the county, compared to 499 and 27 for a comparable period in 1970, representing an increase of 18 percent over 1970.

Employee In the Spotlight



Dr. Victor L. Rehn

Dr. Victor L. Rehn, Head, Electron Structure of Solids Branch, Physics Division, Research Department, is a man of many faces. A strong family man, his interests outside his work are geared to things that the family can do together: hiking (backpacking), kapaking, and still photography. His interest in people and their problems has led to his serving on the board of directors of the Desert Counseling Clinic for the past five years and in his involvement in other groups, such as Help Line.

He came to China Lake in 1965 and joined the Semi-conductor Physics Branch of the Physics Division where he worked under Dr. B. O. Seraphin. His major field of work at China Lake has revolved around electroreflectance and band structure of semiconductors and insulators. In 1968 he gave an invited paper on Transverse Electroreflectance before the American Physical Society at his alma mater, UC, Berkeley.

Vic received his BS from Berkeley and his PhD. from the University of Pittsburgh. In the years prior to taking employment at China Lake, he worked as a research associate under Professor Helmut Fritzsche at the University of Chicago and as a research physicist for the Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology. He studied at Pitt on a Westinghouse Graduate Fellowship for three years following employment with the Westinghouse Research Labs from 1935-55.

Dr. Rehn was born in Ophiem Illinois and met his wife Marie while a student at Berkeley. The couple have three children: Steven Dale, 14; Victoria, 12, and Andrea, 2. It is through his family life that the character of Vic Rehn emerges. The two older children are quite talented and adept at following their father's leadership, whether it be up a mountain or through the dense forests of the high Sierras.

"Recently, Victoria and I backpacked through some unbelievably rough country deep in the Sierras," he said. "I was quite proud of her. We went over on the other side of the mountains, left our packs and camped and bushwhacked for a full day. We covered 11 miles and not once saw a sign of human life."

Vic loves the out of doors. "I believe the motto of the Forestry Service" he said. "Take only pictures, leave only footprints." He emphasized he doesn't shoot fish or hunt, merely enjoys.

Steven and Victoria both play the violin and the piano. "Steven plays with the Community orchestra and studies both instruments, with different teachers. Victoria also takes ballet lessons," he elaborated.

Both children are members of the IWV Swin Team and Steven is presently enrolled in the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group's class on rock climbing. Vic is an expert handball player and in 1969 and 1970 shared the doubles championship with Rick Roberts. He also shared the Center's doubles championship with Roger Peck on the tennis courts in 1968.

Vic helped to organize Help Line and served on the board of directors for two years. He is presently the vice-chairman and treasurer of the group. Still a member of the board of directors of the Desert Counseling Clinic, he served as that organization's president in 1969.

He is also a contributing member of MESWG, and with Dr. Dave Kyser, recently designed and constructed a human motor activity monitor for the University of Texas Medical School, in Galveston. "This was an infrared device that monitors muscle activity (large and small) in children placed in an observation room. It was used as part of a research program on causes and effects of hyperactivity in children."

Vic is a lifetime member of the American Association for Advancement of Science and belongs to Sigma Xi.

One-To-One Program Needs Help

The One-to-One program needs adult help. A non-profit, non-partisan community self-help program designed to bring adults and youths together on an intimate one-to-one basis, it is similar in concept to Big Brothers of America, except that it is open to both male and female.

There is an urgent need for more adult males, willing to develop an understanding relationship with a young boy. Anyone who is interested in this

Aetna Agent At Com. Center Tues., July 27

The Aetna Insurance Representative, Mr. Howard Keenan, will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, July 27 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

American Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

anything, it was being the good soldier and the poor public relations man. ARC and POW-MIA Matters

The current effort has been to find some way to induce North Vietnam to honor its ratification of the Geneva Conventions and provide American prisoners-of-war the humane treatment to which they are entitled. North Vietnam's intransigence is of long standing, taking the position the Americans they hold are "war criminals" and therefore ineligible for protection under the Geneva Conventions. Hanoi's viewpoint has been fully denied by the International Committee of the Red Cross and by specialists in international law. After a steady flow of cables and letters to National Liberation Front (NLF) and North Vietnamese representatives failed to produce results, the Red Cross initiated in October 1969, the massive "Write Hanoi" campaign which is still in progress. The response from the American public was astounding. National Red Cross headquarters alone received more than 165,000 letters by May 1970. Other patriotic organizations and private citizens throughout the country conducted their own "Write Hanoi" campaigns. There is simply no way to estimate the total number of letters the North Vietnamese have received except to say that when this volume reached Hanoi, the post office was crowded.

Campaign results are always difficult to measure, but the fact stands out that coincident with this drive there has been an easing on prisoner mail and food parcel restrictions. The volume of mail that American families received from known POWs jumped from 620 letters in January 1969 to 2,700 in November 1970. At the same time, the number of POWs officially identified by North Vietnam has tripled. Hanoi also has allowed since February 1970, the shipment of a food parcel to identified prisoners every second month.

Yet the ARC is hardly satisfied with such meager results and slow progress. As of May 6, 1971, the Department of Defense listed 1,170 missing and 460 captured. And, identification of prisoners and notification of those killed or who have died in captivity is merely a first step in applying the Geneva Conventions. Humane treatment under the watchful eye of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRS) represents full application of this treaty. The Government of Vietnam allows IGRC officials to inspect its camps where it holds some 38,000 prisoners and interview these men. The Hanoi regime has refused to let these neutral observers on its soil.

The POW-MIA story is far from over and the Red Cross has pledged to "pursue without interruption efforts to bring home to Hanoi and its allies the importance of the prisoner issue in the eyes of the world. If they are ever to enjoy the respect of the world, Hanoi and the NLF must end their secrecy about prisoners, accord the treaty prescribed by the POW Conventions, and stop using these helpless captives of war as pawns in a political-military struggle."



Former Code 40 Head Receives Civilian Honor

Bernard Smith, Technical Director at the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Virginia, has received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award for his leadership and achievements in applying "innovative" management concepts.

"Barney" Smith, as he was known to many NWC residents during his 12 year employment here, began his government career as a physicist with the Rocket Design Branch, Rocket Department at the then Naval Ordnance Test Station. From 1952-53 he was Head, Antisubmarine Section, Rocket Department and then became the Head, Project Branch "A", Rocket Department. In 1954 Smith became the Head, Surface Weapons Division of the Rocket Department, and in 1956 until 1958 served as Head, Central Staff.

In April 1958 he became Head of the Weapons Development Department and served in that capacity until September, 1960. Smith left the Center to attend the Naval War College.

He graduated from Reed College, Portland, Oregon in 1958 and served as a technician with the American Rocket Society from 1932-1935. In 1932 he conducted the first public firing of a liquid-fuel rocket in America. From 1940 until 1945 Smith served as President of the California Rocket Society. He became the Technical Director at Dahlgren in the fall of 1964.

SLOW-FAST PITCH SOFTBALL Thru 18 July 71

TEAM	Won	Lost
Food Service	7	0
Farkel Family	6	1
Watusi Warriors	5	2
Snort	5	2
Maladroits	4	3
Sandblasters	2	5
Decibels	2	5
Lardos	1	7
R. F. Devils	0	7



NWC EXHIBIT AT OPENING OF LA CONVENTION AND EXHIBIT CENTER—Hal Lindberg, Exhibits Branch, Technical Information Department, shows off a new exhibit built for the opening of the Los Angeles Convention

and Exhibit Center. Highlights of the opening included remarks by Mayor Sam Yorty and Bob Hope. An estimated 200,000 visitors viewed the exhibits during the four day period. —Photo by Ray Sinnott



SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AWARDS—Capt. E.M. Wieske, NWC Director of Supply, presents (left to right) Jesse A. Bell, Henry R. Paquin and Lloyd L. Rogers with notification of their

outstanding ratings at a recently Supply Department awards ceremony. Paquin was also presented with a Quality Step increase. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

Dr. Kearns Advises On Minimizing Fly Discomfort

Hot summer temperatures, accompanied by hordes of pesky flies, can make life miserable for human beings, both outdoors and indoors. To minimize the discomfort caused by flies, the Health Department advises people to start taking control measures now. The fly problem will be especially bad this summer because of the great amount of illegal dumping being done all over the county.

Owen A. Kearns, M. D., County Health Officer, stated that since flies usually deposit their eggs in moist organic matter on which the larvae later feed, it is important that homeowners do the following:

- 1) Be sure that garbage and trash cans, either metal or plastic, are in good condition. This means a

tight-fitting cover and no holes anywhere by which flies can enter and lay eggs. It is best to wrap food scraps in newspaper or plastic or paper bags to keep them from accumulating on the bottom of the garbage can. If this happens, clean the container with soap and water often as some flies are resourceful and can get into well-covered containers.

2) Get rid of grass clippings as soon as possible. This is a favorite breeding place for the fly.

3) If you have pets, get rid of their waste by flushing it down the toilet, or burying it under at least eight inches of compacted soil.

4) Since the garden can also add to the problem, spread fertilizers thin and dispose of any fallen fruit,

which can serve as fly breeding sources. Flyproof your house. Be sure you don't have any holes in your window or door screens. Also check your kitchen ventilating system as flies can enter an un-screened vent. Adult flies can be killed with fly swatters and a variety of insecticide sprays now available commercially. Be careful not to contaminate food or drinks when using these insecticides.

"Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Flies need food, water, and shelter. Therefore, the best method of control is to deny them these necessities of life through good sanitation practices," Dr. Kearns concluded.