

FASHION SHOW SLATED—"Holiday Splendor" is the name given to the ninth annual fashion show, sponsored by local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which is coming up on Monday and Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m., at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Wearing apparel from the Mary Sue Shop and shoes and accessories from Blount's Shoe Store in Ridgecrest will be worn by models, like Sharon Boyer (at left) and Nancy Loundigan, who also will demonstrate hair styling by Senn's Coiffures. Tickets to the fashion show are priced at \$2 each, and proceeds will be used to help support various service projects engaged in by the members of Beta Sigma Phi. Paul Riley, pianist, will play for the show, and also will entertain until midnight on each of the two nights of this holiday season event. Tickets can be obtained at Mary Sue's, Blount's and at Senn's Coiffures.

China Lake Players To Present One-Act Plays at Murray Aud.

The China Lake Players will Ridgecrest and at the Pharmacy

The plays are: "The Tiger," by Murry Shisgal, directed by Phelps Yule Parade TerHeun; "The Agreement," by Douglas Taylor, directed by Ralph Vuono, and "Will The Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up," written who is the parade's grand by Malcolm Marmorstein, directed marshall, and Ernie Loscar, by Gerald F. Baker.

The first play, "The Tiger," will The C of C-sponsored parade feature Bob Pinney as the abductor will be followed by an awards and Pat Bolstad as his victim. In presentation ceremony at the "The Agreement," Jim Bostick office of the Ridgecrest busiwill portray Sal, a writer, and nessmen's group, 201 Panamint Carol Diebold will be seen as St., where trophies will be Jenny, an actress.

Bill Falgatter. Ron Ericson, various competitive categories. Fred Stahlman, Jim Bostick and Star of the parade will be Santa Lloyd Pohl, will be seen as Jesus himself, who will ride on the Christs No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Ridgecrest CofC Candy Cane respectively, in the third offering. House float at the end of the Phelps TerHeun will play Verdin, procession, and also will put in the producer, John Hanna is an appearance following the pro-Berke, his assistant, and his girl cession at the Ridge Theatre, friend is played by Elayne where he will give away candy

adults and \$1 for students. They scheduled to start at noon and 3 are on sale at the Gift Mart in p.m.

present three one-act plays tonight on the Naval Weapons Center. A and tomorrow night and on Dec. 10 China Lake Players spokesman and 11 at the Murray School has advised that the three one-act the Soroptimist Club. auditorium beginning at 8:15 each plays are for mature audiences

Tomorrow...

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parade chairman.

presented to the winners in the

canes during two showings of a Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for free movie matinee that is



The objective of the ratings is to inform arents about the suitability of movintent for viewing by their children. (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
(GP) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

Parental Guidance Suggest (R) - RESTRICTED ing Parent or Adult Guardian

3 DECEMBER "PINOCCHIO" (87 Min)

Walt Dsiney Cartoon Classic (Cartoon) So many requests from young and old we just had to book this delight once more. Rollick in the adventures of the famed Little

"Seal Island" (27 Min) Disney True Life Adventure

4 DECEMBER -MATINEE-"TARZAN & THE VALLEY OF GOLD" (89 Min)

Mike Henry "Pluto's Kid Brother" (7 Min "Easy Peckin's" (7 Min) -EVENING-"ICE STATION ZEBRA" (147 Min)

Jim Brown
(Adventure) Capt. Hudson, in the Navy's
nuclear sub Tigerfish, is sent to investigate our
North Pole weather station when communications with it suddenly cease. Intrigue and fantastic underwater sub scenes. See It

5-6 DECEMBER "I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (92 Min)

(Drama) Oscar Award contender tells of a son's attempts to communicate with his cold, proud and very aged father, and to gain a love the old man seems incapable of giving. Based on the ultra-successful Broadway play. (GP) "Beyond Wakiki" (9 Min)

7 DECEMBER "THE ANDERSON TAPES" (99 Min) Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon,

Alan King (Suspense) Gang leader minutely plots robbery of an exclusive New York apartment building where he lives with his mistress. Fast moving, complex and with a surprise ending you shouldn't tell anyone about! Don't Miss It! (GP)

8 DECEMBER CHINA LAKE CIVIC **CONCERT ASSOCIATION Presents** MARCEL MARCEAU.

pantomime artist THURS& FRI 9-10 DECEMBER "THE LOVE MACHINE" (108 Min)

John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan, Jackie Cooper (Comedy-Drama) Screen adaption of acqueline Susann's best seller tells of an overly-ambitious newscaster who romances TV exec's wives in order to claw his way to

Austin . . .

(Continued from Page 6) some incidental writing for the Evangelical Press Association and books more than 200 speaking engagements a year.

Mrs. Austin is a member of the board of directors of the Glendale Family Service Association and

Those who attend the luncheon may contribute to several projects that the PWOC are assisting with this season. New and used costume jewlery or small personal articles Tijuana, Mex. Small articles for used to repair toys will be needed lanes. men will be taken to the Baker- by the volunteers. "We also will sfield Rescue Mission.

It is requested that each package help give the gifts away," he be Christmas wrapped and a small emphasized. piece of paper attached to the is for a man or woman.

Canned goods may also be brought for the Christmas baskets for needy persons in the local area.

Hours Altered At Ceramics Shop

According to a Special Services spokesman, the NWC Ceramic Hobby Shop will be open only on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 during the month of



"TOYS FOR TOTS"-Staff Sgt. Harold L. Logue, an NWC Marine, repairs a toy tractor donated to the "Toys for Tots" program currently under way on the Center. Marines and personnel of the NWC Fire Department are collecting toys for distribution to needy

'Toys for Tots' Drive Is To Benefit Local Children

soliciting toys of any type and Ext. 3717 or 5502. description for distribution to needy children at Christmas time. row, the NWC Fire Depart-

Broken toys that can be repaired and toys which are no longer used firemen and Marines. Persons who are sought under the "Toys for wish to donate toys may bring Tots" program, which is tradi- them to the parade and as the fire tionally sponsored jointly by truck passes, present their gifts to Marine Corps Reserve units and firemen across the nation.

As an assist in the "Toys for

Tots" drive, a fire truck,

manned by firemen and

Marines, will circulate through-

out the China Lake hous-

ing area all day next Wed-

nesday, Dec. 8, for the pur-

pose of picking up contri-

butions. Residents having

toys they would like to donate.

are asked to be on the lookout

for the fire truck.

Kegler's . .

the men on the truck.

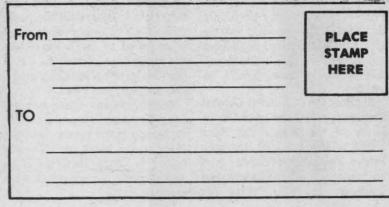
(Continued from Page 6) each hit 222. The Five Swabs are still in first place, but the Decibels and Yoyos are reaching for them. Wanda Billings hit a big 563

During the Yule Parade tomor-

ment will enter a truck, manned by

series to lead the women in the Monday Scratch League. Mag Branson had a 557, including a 212, and Darlene Herbstreit shot a 518. Pat Maddux had a 206 and Myrl Plante a 514. Doris Boyack continued her high scoring ways with a big 546 series. A transplanted may be brought for distribution to Capt. Jewett also stated that Coronan, Shirley Kirschsieper, had women at the Casa de Todos in glue, paints, and other materials a 201 single, her first on the local

need a Santa Claus, (with suit), to Why do some bowlers feel that whistling, stamping of feet and otherwise distracting their op-Toys donated for this program ponents is "good clean fun" in outside indicating whether the gift can be delivered to the NWC main bowling? The same bowler would Fire House, or arrangements can cleave your head with a 9-iron if be made to have them picked up at you did it on the putting green.





CENTERITES GIVE GENEROUSLY-"Happiness Is a Helping Hand," the theme of the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign, was taken to heart by Naval Weapons Center employees, whose generosity produced a grand total of \$75,100 for the support of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund and National Health and International Service Agencies. Looking over a message on the Switzer Traffic Circle community bulletin board that spells out the success of the CFC drive, and expresses the appreciation they feel for the effort of those responsible for this fine achievement, are Stanley G. Reynolds (at right), general chairman of the fund-raising campaign, and Glenn I. Voran, a member of the publicity team.

equipment needed to unload the

operated cranes and low boys used

in the unloading of seven avionics

vans needed by VMA 513 for In-

termediate Aircraft Maintenance

(IMA) support-a high level of

Lt. Steve Ogintz, Project Officer

in Code 7007, was on hand

throughout the unloading of the

aircraft to insure that the

operation ran according to plan.

The transportation division of

Public Works provided vehicles for

the Harrier squadron, to and from delays.

Instruction on Assignment Of Family Housing Revised

personnel living at China Lake.

The changes and revisions, worked out over an extended period of time by a top level 4-man committee will become effective on Jan. 1, 1972, when the procedures and policy described in this instruction will apply to all new housing assignments and reassignments.

Personnel presently occupying housing under previous policy, who are no longer eligible or have only limited eligibility for housing under the revised instruction, will be permitted to continue occupancy of their quarters subject to reassignment due to their reduced eligibility as long as their previously qualifying employment and family status continues.

The revised instruction on family housing assignment policy and procedures reflects a number of

An extensively revised Naval changes in the policy and Weapons Center Instruction cov- procedure for assignment of NWC ering family housing assign- housing. Such changes have been ment policy and procedures will be necessitated by a programmed distributed next week to NWC reduction in the total available civilian employees and military housing on the Center related to improvement of the remaining housing assets.

Other factors that have a bearing on the need for revising the family housing assignment policy and procedures are the substantial increase that has occurred in the number of NWC personnel at China Lake, and the need for readjusting housing eligibility requirements due to significant changes in the Center's work force, namely employee grade level and family size.

Major changes incorporated in the new NAVWPNSCEN Instruction on family housing assignment policy and procedures are:

1. Redesignation of selected units as bachelor housing. Bachelor housing will include the zero and 1bedroom Old Apartments, zero and

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nwc rocketeer

China Lake California

commodate the Marines.

working hours.

Warrant Officer William Hill, of

VMA 513, stated that the enlisted

quarters were in excellent con-

were on hand and readily available

to expedite billeting after normal

In addition, he said that the in-

Security matters were handled

stallation of telephone lines a loan. The Marines are using it for

requested by the squadron was communication between the VMA

performed with no problems or 513 maintenance control division

dition and that masters at arms

the shops under his control to

provide working space for the

ATC K. A. Edwards, of the VX-5

Maintenance Division, located a

wireless intercom at the Chief

Petty Officers' Club and arranged

and shops at VX-5.

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Careful Planning Expedites VMA-513 Move provided crews and heavy remained open beyond normal by Lt. (jg) Dave Kurtz, VX-5 Com-

temporary deployment of a and 23 officers from one base to another can become quite involved without close coordination and careful planning.

VMA-513, the squadron of Marines that flew here for a short stay to train with its British Harriers, needed 11 C-130 transport aircraft to move personnel and maintenance equipment to China

The arrival of the transportation aircraft was after normal working hours - between 5 and 8 p.m. - but the Public Works Department the barracks, and the mess halls

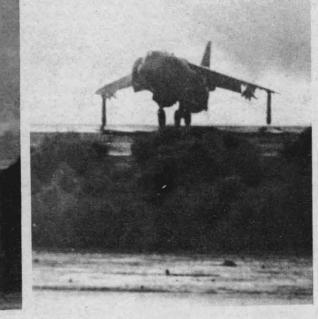
Yule Parade Set Saturday In Ridgecrest

Ridgecrest's second annual Yule holiday season parade, based on the theme "Children's Christmas Fantasies," will roll down N. China Lake Blvd. on Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

After forming up, beginning at 8 a.m. in the vicinity of China Lake Blvd. and Graaf St., the participants will head south along a line of march that will take them to the Burrough High School access road, where units will disband.

The entry list for the Christmas parade, numbering some 30 in all, will include equestrian groups, youth organizations and the young at heart who take special pleasure in recalling the special joy of the Yuletide season.

Included among those in this latter category will be Mike Molner, president of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce,



HARRIERS PERFORM—VMA-513 pilots gave a demonstration of the Harrier's capabilities last Tuesday afternoon for a few interested spectators. In the photo at left, the Harrier, after making a high speed approach, halts in mid-aid and begins to descend. At right, the little British jet is preparing to touch down after giving a demonstration of its helicopter-like maneuverability.

Data Sought To Support Request hours in order to feed the new munications Officer, and peraircraft. In addition, Public Works arrivals. Mess halls at both NAF sonnel of VX-5 prepared sec-For Special Line and NWC were used to ac- urity badges for the visitors. Lt. Cmdr. Jess Carmen, VX-5 Aircraft Maintenance Officer, opened up

Naval Weapons Center emoloyees, who are interested in something being done to eliminate the necessity for so many quick trips back to Washington, are being asked this week to respond to an informal poll.

NWC officials are looking for information that can be used in justifying a request for the installation of a Secure Voice Communication System (tie line for classified calls) to **Washington**

Such a system would involve placing or receiving calls from a centrally-located instrument at China Lake that would be connected with a telephone in the Pentagon and at Crystal Plaza in Washington.

Center employees who feel the availability of this service here would eliminate any of their travel to Washington are asked to call Brenda Burnett, at Ext. 3541, to indicate how many trips per year they would expect to save if equipment tied into the Secure Voice Communication System was installed

Callers are asked to supply both their name and Code number as quickly as possible, since there is some urgency to gathering the information that is being prepared to accompany the request for this service.

Lorraine Austin

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PWOC Luncheon

Lorraine Austin, of Glendale,

will present the program at the

Christmas luncheon of the

Protestant Women of the Chapel

(PWOC) Tuesday at the All Faith

Chapel. The luncheon is an annual

event sponsored by the PWOC and all Protestant and Catholic women

who attend services at the chapel

A get-acquainted hour will begin

be served at 12:30. Baby sitting

Mrs. Austin has titled her

Mary." She attended schools in

Angeles. She currently teaches an

Her previous experience in-

Sunday School Union in founding

tension course for the Bible In-

stitute of Los Angeles for the past

17 years. In addition, she has done

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are welcome to attend.

services will be provided.

than 200 members

To Speak At



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—A personal commendation was given recently by Capt. W. H. Sturman (at left), head of the Public Works Department, to five of his employees who have earned Beneficial Suggestion Awards, as well as to a sixth man who earned a promotion. Recipients of the Beneficial Suggestion Awards were (standing, from left) Lloyd L. Stair, Elmer J. Cox, James F. Elliott and Robert D. Douglas. Seated (at right) is Oliver W. Llewellyn, another recipient of a Beneficial Suggestion award. Stair's \$50 award was for devising fixtures to support blowdown valves on a grinding machine, while Cox received \$35 for suggesting the use of a disposable dispenser for storing guy wire. Elliott was the winner of two Beneficial Suggestions Awards—one in the amount of \$110 was for his idea of additional usage for a self-drilling, tapping screw (STAPS) that will enable a metal worker to do a particular job in one operation using just one tool, instead of several operations requiring the use of two different tools. In addition, Elliott received a \$25 award for developing an improved, truck-mounted fence post driver for use with metal fence posts. Douglas and Llewellyn shared \$50 jointly for development of a guide for use with a concrete saw. Seated at left is Johnny M. Choate, who has been promoted to the position of refrigeration and air conditioning foreman in the Maintenance-Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. -Photo by PH3 Ronald G. Mills

Protestant Choir To Present Concert Sunday

congregation will present a special Grateful Hearts We All Are Met," candlelight communion service on by Bach; and "Honor and Praise," Sunday evening at 7 in the All Faith by Bach.

include: "The Angel Gabriel Was organist. Sent From God," by Matthews; "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," Bible will convey the Christmas by Praetorius; "Jesus, Jesus, Rest message, and slide projections of Your Head," arranged by famous Christmas paintings will Christiansen; "Angels We Have be shown while the choir sings. Heard on High" arranged by Chaplain Robert Osman invites Stone: "Awake Were They Only," everyone to attend the open a Welch carol; "Sweet Little Jesus communion service.

The adult choir of the Protestant Boy" by Mac Gimsey; "With

The choir is directed by Mrs. Special Christmas music will Robert Leonard and Ray Blume is

Scripture readings from the

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Sunday School Classes are held in the Chapel

ROMAN CATHOLIC

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

CONFESSIONS

CCD CLASSES

7th and 8th grades

Note: The Chapel Nursery is located in Chapel

EAST WING - ALL FAITH CHAPEL

UNITARIANS

CHAPEL ANNEX 95

Services

Sabbath School 1000 to 1200

1st and 3rd ONLY

As announced 9th through 12th grades

Kindergarten through

1700 fulfills Sunday obligation

0700 0830 1115

nnexes 1, 2 & 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located

Sunday Worship Service

Sunday Evening Bible Study

Wednesday Teenage Bible Study

posite the Center Restaurant.

Sunday School - All Age

Wednesday Bible Study

Daily except Saturday

First Friday ONLY

First Saturday ONLY

Sunday

Sunday

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DEADLINES:Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Annex 1, Room 4, across from the Center Restaurant, and is open without charge for . Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. The Rocketeer receives American Forces children of parents attending Catholic Mass or Press Service material. All are official U.S Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds by a Friday commercial firm in compliance with Navexos P-35, revised July 1958. Office at Nimitz and Saturday Lauritsen. Information published in the Rocketeer does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense. 3354, 3355, 2347 Sunday



Military Personnel Clerk GS-204-5-6, PD No. 7185002, Code 8504-Position is located in Command Administration Department, Of-Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, for guided missiles and control systems Calif.; Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N. M.; and Edwards Air Force defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Base, Calif. Qualification Requirements: 11/2 specialized as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough understanding of Navy Military Personnel Procedures. Working knowledge of Navy Officer promotion system personnel accounting system, Officer fitness Ability to type optical character recognition

854—Position is located in the Communications and Electronics Maintenance Division of Command Administration Department. The incumbent is secretary to the Division Head, the Communication Engineer and typist for specifications and other data pertinent to the division's three branches. The incumbent receives, screens and routes all incoming correspondence, composes replies and en- the area of engineering design for missile dorsements, maintains files, types forms and systems or subsystems desired. Minimum reports and related clerical duties. Qualifications Requirement: Two years Qualification Requirements: 21/2 years general experience and 1 year specialized general experience and 1/2 year specialized experience as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant 118 Criteria: Ability to use shorthand but not a qualified stenographer.

Supervisory Engineering Technician GS-802-9, 10, 11, PD No. 7130095, Code 3053-Position is that of Supervisory Engineering Technician in the Mechanical Design Branch, Guidance and Control Division, Systems Development Dept. Duties include mechanical and electronic design drafting, fabrication responsibilities and assembly of prototype equipment. The incumbent will supervise engineering technicians, design draftsmen and technical illustrators of grades GS-5 through GS-9 working in the fields of electronic and mechanical engineering. Qualification Requirements: 2 years general experience and 4 years specialized as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: A minimum of three (3) years experience in the field of designing, drafting, checking and general supervision.

Engineering Draftsman (General) GS-818-5, 6, 7, PD No. 7130093, Code 3053—The position is that of a engineering draftsman in the Mechanical Design Branch Guidance and Control Division, of the systems Deve Dept. Duties include mechanical and electronic design drafting. Fabrication liaison with manufacturing groups, and assembly of prototype hardware. The design and drafting cludes preparation of detailed components, subassembly and assembly drawings for use to fabricate and assemble exploratory and advanced development hardware. Qualification Requirements: GS-5-2 years general and 1 year specialized; GS-6-2 years general and 2 years specialized; GS-7-2 years general and 3

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7130109, Code 3021-Incumbent performs clerical and typist duties for the AGILE Program Management Branch. Duties include typing from rough drafts, dictating machine tapes; letters, memorandums, work assignments, contracts, work requests, travel orders, and occasional reports. Qualification Requirements: 1 year general experience or 1 year education above high school level. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist capable of typing official ondence. Advancement Potential: GS-

Engineering Technician, GS-802-7, PD No. 7130147, Code 3052-Position is that of an engineering technician in the Guidance Electronics Branch, Guidance and Control The mission of the branch is to perform design development and evaluation of electronic subsystems and systems. This work includes planning, designing and developing portions of a weapon system and its components. The incumbent will assist engineers in the design, construction, assembly and testing of elec tronic components and subsystems for guidance and control systems. Qualification at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will Requirements:2 years general experience and 3 years specialized as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in electronics, engineering or some other similar field that provides technical knowledge and background program "The Song and Sword of which can be applied in the development, testing, evaluation, design, maintenance or installation of electronic systems and equip-Glendale from kindergarten ment. Be familiar with operating principles of

through Glendale College, and is a solid state and vacuum electronic devices. Administrative Assistant, GS-341-6-7, PD No. graduate of Biola College, Los 7085008, Code 8544-Incumbent is Head, Telephone Branch, Major duties and interdenominational Bible class the branch functions and supervision of the responsibilities include the administration of which has an attendance of more personnel in the branch. He has responsibility for developing work procedures, maintenance of records of communications services, communication service bills, telephone ser cludes working for the American vice requests, telephone toll bills and the coordination of matters with local telephone company. Qualification Requirements: 3 Sunday schools in rural California years general experience and 1 year and she also has taught an ex- specialized as outlined in X-118.

657, Room 212, Phone 2514.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-7 through 12, 1 Vacancy, PD No. 7145097, Code 4570-This

Propulsion Systems Division, Propulsion Development Department, Incumbent will ficer Personnel Records. The incumbent perform electronic engineering functions in processes officer's personnel actions, prepares the design of air-to-air missile test vehicles correspondence and reports relating to officer control systems for advanced missile steering personnel, performs advisory service and systems, other tactical missile subsystems, maintains Officer Personnel Records for and the integration of missile subsystems into Officers attached to, NWC, Navy Exchange, the test vehicles. Job Relevant Criteria: Ex-China Lake: EOD Mobile Unit Detachment: perience in the design of electronic circuitry

Minimum Qualification Requirements: As

Engineering Technician, GS-802-5, 1 Vacancy, Code 4570, PD No. 7145098-This position is located in the Systems Office Propulsion Systems Division, Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent of this position will use a variety of standard references, guides, and precedents to obtain needed information and to select and adapt engineering design and drafting for component parts for missile systems. Will perform tests evaluate test data, and select methods of presenting data. Will assist in design specific items of missile systems or sub systems. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in experience as defined in the CSC Handbook X-

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bidg. 34, Room 204, Phone 2925. Electronics Technician, GS-856-9-11, PD No. 6935059. Code 4082-This position is located in the Optics Technology Branch, Optical Sciences Division, Weapons Developmen Department. The position is in support of various optoelectronic projects in the branch. The scope of the work includes design fabrication and evaluation of special detection systems; organization and execution of various infrared, visual and ultraviolet detection techniques and equipment developed by the branch. Job Relevant Criteria: Prefe some design capabilities. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-11

General Engineer, GS-801-9-11, PD No. 7140138, Code 4054—This position is located in the Test and Evaluation Branch of the Weapons Development Department In cumbent will be responsible for planning organizing and coordinating weapon system flight test for IR and electro-optical weapons ems at NWC and other national te ranges. Current programs include BULLDOG CONDOR, and NIGHT ATTACK. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have thorough knowledge of radar telemetry communications and other electronic and optical instrument systems required to conduct tests on IR and electro optical weapons systems. Qualifications Requirements: In accordance with CSC

Mechanical Assembler, WG-48048-7 (2 vacancies) JD No. 257, Code 4056-Position is located in the Optical Design Branch, Optical Sciences Division, Weapons Developmen Department. Incumbent will work in a whiteroom environment performing assembly operations of electro optical seekers, trackers and search sets. Working from blueprints, diagrams and oral instructions the incumben embles, disassembles, rebuilds and calibrates optical seekers systems using measuring instruments such as micrometers depth micrometers, protractors plus tes equipment such as optical comparators bearing evaluation gear, dynamic balancing alignment fixtures. Job Relevant Criteria: General machine shop experience or excomponents using hand tools common to Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J Element Standards in accordance with CSC

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7140139, Code 4057—This position is located in the Laser Controls Branch. Incumbent provides clerical assistance to the branch staff, as needed. Incumbent has complete respontaining files and records, receiving and distributing mail for the branch. Incumben correspondence, makes travel arrangements prepares clearance requests and travel year of appropriate experience for GS-3 and two years experience for GS-4. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7140140.

Code 40501-This position is located in the Infrared Systems Division. Incumbent provide secretarial assistance to the program offices complex under the direction of the correspondence, technical reports and con tractual material relating to the programs and Incumbent receives and distributes mail, File applications with Dora Childers, Code makes travel arrangements, maintains files Requirements: 1 year of appropriate experience for GS-3 and two years appropriate

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Employee In the Spotlight

"I feel that Dr. C. C. Lauritsen (the leading civilian scientist during the early period of NOTS) was a heckuva good salesman," said Al Christman. Al was talking about the three-volume "History of the Naval Weapons Center," which he has been writing since 1965.

Friday, December 3, 1971

"The only real problem I've not been able to solve is the actual date when Dr. Lauritsen, a scientist from CalTech, flew over the present site of NWC and decided it would be a fine location for a base. I kept getting conflicting inputs about THE trip, its time, and the persons on the aircraft.

"I finally came upon a hypothesis that I feel is true, and that is Dr. Lauritsen, an able salesman, took a lot of people over this area and let each of them feel they were a part of the discovery. My conclusion is, that there was more than one flight," Christman

Al Christman is exactly the right type of person to write a history of the Center. He is a digger, and a perfectionist. He began the undertaking on a part-time basis, but since early 1969 it has taken up a major portion of his time. To date he has held 77 interviews with leading people in the Navy, the scientific community and persons deeply concerned with Navy research and development in general.

The project consists of a twovolume work on the early history of NWC and a one-volume biography of Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, who was a key naval officer in establishing the direction of Navy Research and Development.

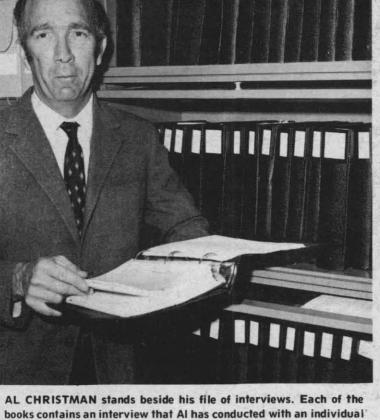
The first volume, titled "Sailors, Scientists and Rockets," is scheduled for printing and distribution in January, and writing work on the second volume is in progress.

"Fortunately, the history was begun at an opportune time." Christman said. "I have been able to meet and talk to nearly everyone technical reports, editing and of the Death Valley '49ers and is a concerned with the founding of the Center. Through this work I have come into personal contact with some truly great men including Adm. Burroughs, Dr. Thompson, Adm. Hussey, and many othersan outstanding group of men."

Christman's background includes graduation from the School of Journalism at the University of photography, my hobby was of things," he said. writing," he said jokingly.

learning to fly, but gave it up NWC's 25th anniversary. following the deaths of his brother, "Having lost the excitement of living in the propwash of the family recalled.

Al joined the U. S. Army Combat graduated in 1950. During his amateur status.



books contains an interview that AI has conducted with an individual' concerned with the early history of the Naval Weapons Center.

college years he did a lot of Al, a very "outdoorsy" man, is freelance writing and made steeped in the history and numerous sales to various journals background of the local area. and magazines. Al once owned Through his hobby of photography what he laughingly calls the he has sold photographs of desert famous "Al's Studio," in Rison, and mountain scenes to be used on Ark., where he worked as a calendars, note stationery, postcommercial photographer.

summer of 1944 on a furlough to Some of his photos have been used visit his sister, now Norma Jones, in textbooks. who works in Central Staff. "I wish Al's mother, Olga Christman, day going to be writing a history of homesteader in the New Mexico this place," he moaned. "What a territory years ago, which probgolden opportunity I had then." Al came here permanently in spirit

ments, including various kinds of In addition, Al is a life member far as publications, displays and motion pictures were concerned.

"One of the nicest things about my work at NWC has been the Missouri with a Bachelor's degree opportunity to do a wide variety of in journalism and a BA in English. jobs, not just sit back, day after he says is "... probably the most His business is writing and his day, year after year, doing the Navy oriented Air Force unit in the hobby is photography. "It used to same old thing. I've always been be that when my business was interested in doing different kinds

Al did a lot of traveling as a the establishment of the Weapons the Presentations Division. In this child. His father was a barn- Exhibit Center and the Weapons capacity he does what he enjoys storming stunt pilot and Al saw a Demonstration building, and was most: working full tilt on a variety lot of country. In his teens he was the associate coordinator on of things, and feels that each chore

Lloyd, and his father in 1937, as a is the construction of a cabin at result of separate air crashes. Mammoth Lakes, from the ground up. My wife, Jean, and I, with some help from friends, built the whole airplanes, I took several junkets thing. It's a two-story cabin and it across the country by hitch-hiking is now used as our headquarters and hopping freights, exciting but for family-type recreation. From safe sports in those days," he there we go on backpacking trips ski, fish, and just relax."

The Christmans, which includes Engineers in 1942 and served in the daughter Laura, 14, and son Neil, Battle of the Bulge, the Ruhr 15, have a burro named Creosote Pocket and the battle at Ramagen Chris, and a horse, which really Bridge. Following his service time belong to Laura. Son Neil is an he entered school and was enthusiastic motorcyclist with tributions. The drive ends Dec.

cards and also has sold photos to He first came to NOTS in the Arizona Highways Magazine.

I had known then that I was one resides in Ridgecrest, but was a ably accounts for Al's pioneer

1951 and went to work for the Test He is the present chairman of the Department as a technical editor Sierra Panamint Chapter of and writer. For the past 20 years he Society for Technical Comhas handled a full range of munications and sits on the Red technical information assign- Rock Canyon Advisory Committee.

writing a variety of brochures, member of the "Friends of the development of displays, coor- Earth." He also belongs to the dination of Navy presentations, Society for Protection of Mustangs and during the 1963 visit of and Burros and in the past has President J. F. Kennedy coor- been active in Cub Scouting, the dinated all aspects of the visit as Photo Society and Toastmasters.

He is presently a major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and is a member of the local unit (Flight C, 9339) Air Reserve Squadron, which

Al's present job of senior presentations specialist follows Al was also the leading force in three years of working as Head of "One thing I take great pride in ledge of people, places and things.

Key Club Seeks Toys

The Burroughs High School Key Club is currently holding its annual toy drive. All toys contributed will be sent to Porterville State Hospital. A call to 446-4910 or 375-7788 between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. will bring a Key Club member to pick up con-

Happenings Around NWC

FILM SERIES TO END

The final three films in the on Monday and Tuesday nights at the Community Center. "The Worship of Nature," "The Fallacies of Hope," and "Heroic California at Santa Cruz. Materialism" are the titles of the 52-minute films, produced by Sir Kenneth Clark.

Romantics like Rousseau, Goethe and Wordsworth and artists Constable and Friederich and Turner are depicted in the first film. In the second offering, the dreams of the 18th Century (which were blasted by the betrayals of the 19th Century) are captured on film by Clark.

The third offering shows modern man, and, what he has inherited and what he plans are the subject of the final film. It centers on skyscrapers, the suspension bridge, and machines. Man's unique talent for survival, Clark states, and the violence of nature, are captured in this film.

Tickets, priced at \$1 per person, are still available. According to Art Amos, manager of the Community Center, the films, which are being presented under the sponsorship of Special Services, will be shown each day at 2 and

O. A. Imer, head of Special Services, invites all persons interested to see the special films.

EM CLUB DANCE NEWS

Bob Furey, manager of the Jolly Rober (EM Club) reported that "Everyday People," a top rock group from Los Angeles, will entertain tonight at the club. Tomorrow night's billing is the "Chain of Fools," and Furey invites all club members and their guests to participate in the weekend of fun.

NEWCOMERS MEETING The Newcomers Club will hold its annual Christmas program Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 201 Graaf St., Ridgecrest. All newcomers to Basket '

ACS MEETING SLATED

A talk entitled "Fast Chemical "Civilisation" series will be shown Reactions" will be presented Monday evening at The Hideaway in Ridgecrest by Prof. Claude Bernasconi, from the University of

Prof. Bernasconi will be the featured speaker at the December meeting of the Mojave Desert section of the American Chemical Society. A 7 p.m. dinner is planned, followed by Prof. Bernasconi's talk

MOVIE ON ASTRONOMY A color movie, "The Challenge of Unanswered Questions," will be shown at Monday night's meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society.

The movie deals with the spectacular natural phenomenon of the Northern Lights and features Dr. Sydney Chapman, of the University of Alaska.

The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Astronomical Society clubhouse, 401-A McIntire St., China Lake.

SKIERSTOMEET Skiing safety will be the main topic for the December meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Safety Council on Tuesday, Dec. 21.

The meeting will be held at the NWC safety building, corner of Nimitz and Hussey, at 7:30 p.m. All local skiers are invited to attend and participate.

OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE A dance, featuring the music of "The Satellites," a local group, will be held tonight from 8:30 until 12:30 at the Commissioned Officers' Club.

On exhibit this month in the main dining room of the Officers' Club is a display of some 80 paintings representing the work of members of the Desert Art League and other local artists. The exhibit includes desert and ocean landscapes as well as portraits of individuals.

SQUARE DANCE SLATED

The Jim Dandies Square Dance the area and long-time residents club will sponsor a dance Tuesday, are invited to participate. Each from 8 until 11 p.m. at the Comperson who attends is urged to munity Center. Gary Shoemake, of bring some food item for the Tulsa, Okla., well known traveling "Needy Family Christmas caller and recording artist, will call for the dance.

Santa Claus will be on hand for All square dancers in the area the children and the Burroughs are invited to join in the fun. High School choir, directed by Persons desiring further in-Russell Parker, will present formation are asked to phone several Christmas music selec- Lonnie Dinwiddie, president of the square dance club, at 377-3931.

A Look Into The Past From The Rocketeer Files

25 Years Ago . . .

Plans were made to convert the old movie but to a place to hold chapel services. . . Dee Orozco won a turkey at an EOD sponsored Thanksgiving dance, only to have it stolen before she could leave with it. The dance committee gave her another turkey. . . The Station theater received its first oil paintings-two oils of the USS Enterprise and the USS Arkansas. . . Headlines mentioned the fact that the birthrate at the Dispensary was on the way up, four boys and one girl.

15 Years Ago . . .

Dr. W. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director, received a \$25,000 cash award under the Government's Incentive Awards Program for his key role in the development of the SIDEWINDER. . . The TV Booster Fund Drive show which featured barbershop quartets raised \$4,000. . . The BHS Burros dropped a game to South Pasadena High, 28-14, to end their undefeated season.

5 Years Ago . . .

Terry Haycock named new Employee Management Head. . . The first military ball for enlisted personnel at NOTS was held with more than 200 attending. . . Ray Gier named athletic director. . . The Roger Wagner Chorale performed at the Station Theater to kick off the holiday season. . . The BHS Burros won their first game in the CIF play-offs against the San Gorgonio Spartans, 34-30.

League championship in recent

After losing their first game of

the season last week, the VX-5

Vampires bounced back with a big

win over the Wolves, 45-12. Fritz

Herr and Tom Haus came through

with their best performance of the

Herr hauled in three TD passes

from John Bateman and was the

hero of the night. Haus, the

Ken Johnson and Bruce Quinn (a

scoring for VX-5. Johnson made a

workhorse of the Vampires' run-



Kegler's Korner

Jack Brown led the scoring in the Premier League with a 235 and 245 for a 668 series, and RC Jones (ol' crip), bowling with his good hand, ripped off a 208, 227 and 221 for a

656 series. The big news, however, is the return to form of Ken Dalpiaz, who hit the 600 circle for the fourth consecutive week. Ken bowled games of 212 and 258 for a 653 series.

In his early youth Ken was touted as a bowler who could "make it" into the professional ranks, but his game never quite peaked. With the possible exception of Thad Brightwell. Ken has the smoothest stroke to be found on the local

Another big surprise is Jack Leininger. Three weeks ago I said that he was not often in this column. For the third consecutive week, Jack has broken into the 600circle with games of 202 and 220 and a 602 series.

John Ito hit a 264 single enroute to a 632 series and Ray Freascher had games of 232 and 233 for a 625 series. Bill Tomaras shot 203 and 217 for a 614 series and Dick Furstenberg rolled 209 and 204, 612. Some other good games were: AC Winslow, 255; Fred Dalpiaz,

235, and George Barker, 234. Some bad games: John Dowd, 122; Allen Smith, 123, and Alex

Ribultan, 124. LOSER OF THE WEEK: Kim Duckett, who surprisingly can't hit the broad side of a barn. Kim's a much better bowler than his 160, 162, 129-451 indicates. He has been off his game since the beginning of the season, but look for him to find

hitting the practice trail. Loewen's keglers, who bowled a 1037 first game against Ace-TV (all five bowlers broke 200), slipped will be on the road again this into first place, ½ game in front of Friday for a game at Highland Ace. Ridgecrest Lanes and Pollock High in Bakersfield. Construction, all tied for second. The varsity clash at 8 p.m. will

the mark soon as I understand he's

proute Unlimbers Desert League, tore the pins up for Burroughs and Highland at 5 and a big 683 series, including games of 6:30 p.m., respectively. 265, 202 and 216. Bill Bryant had a Bill Moore, varsity basketball 244 and a 635 and John Dowd hit 213 coach, is faced with a complete and 230 culminating in a 619 series. rebuilding job this season. Pat Keegan (bless him) hit a 605 Only three players are back from and Ken Johnson got a 604.

points in the 30-point league. It Hillard, a 5 ft., 8 in. guard. looks like the Automotive squad The current varsity squad (13 needs a tune up.

Midway Scores

a 604 series, but Dave Simmons junior varsity team. They are:



ROCKETEER

JOHNSON THREADS THE NEEDLE—NAF quarterback Reb Johnson launches a long bomb between the arms of a Food Service lineman. NAF wrapped up the league title with a 25-0 victory over the hapless Food Service team. The VX-5 Vampires finished second.

NAF Wins Flag Football Crown With Shutout Victory Over FS

The flag football season came to and could move the ball only to the Service, the Hawks have won their a close Tuesday night as the season NAF 13 in their deepest penetra- first China Lake Flag Football finale put the NAF gridders solidly tion of the contest. in first place as the result of a 25-0 Ron Hood was the big man for history. The NAF team will now shutout over Food Service.

It was the Hawks' finest hour as line for three touchdowns and one Mojave Desert Interservice they displayed their most con- extra point. Hood scored early in League playoffs at Twenty-nine sistent team effort of the year. the first quater on a sweep around Palms this weekend. With the offense complemented by right end. With 8:15 remaining in the quick, rushing front line and the second quarter, he carried the roving secondary of the defense, ball in from the 17 and added the NAF controlled the tempo of the PAT with a run up the middle. game from the outset.

squad had the jitters from the beginning and never gained their composure. Picking up only two terception as Ron Gaines hauled in first downs in the evening, one by a Fleming pass at the FS 28 and penalty, FS found the Hawk huffed his way to the FS 8. The defense to be a brick wall. Al- Hawks went in for the TD on the Taylor passing duo began Johnson passed to Bruce Ratliff in yards and two TD's. to click in the second half, FS just the end zone. could not manage a sustained drive

the Hawks as he crossed the goal represent China Lake in the

Hood's next scoring effort came Players on the Food Service late in the third period on a 67 yard sprint down the sideline. The other NAF tally came after a pass inthough the Greg Fleming-Matthew next play as quarterback Reb ning attack, broke loose for 126

With the 25-0 victory over Food 240 lb. tackle) completed the

Burros Cagers Win Practice diving grab of a Bateman pass in Games will be played on Season Tilt Over Pacifica

Burroughs High School's varsity basketball team, winners in their Wednesday night practice season opener over Pacifica High of Garden Grove by a score of 71-63

be preceded by freshman and Marvin Sroufe, bowling in the junior varsity contests between

the Burros' 1971 championship The Kern Trophy team, which squad, and none of them were has the highest team average in starters this past season. They are the league, bowled 237 pins below Randy Stedman, a 6 ft., 11/2 in. its average, yet still allowed forward; Gregg Ritchie, 6 ft., 4 in. Ridgecrest Automotive only 4 center or post man, and Bruce

players in all) also includes seven hoopsters who have moved up from School Drillers. Brad Royer led the scoring with the past season's championship

single game. Champ Pearman had Scott, forwards; Les Bazemore, basketball tournament (Dec. 27-29) a 232 and Cecil Howerton rolled Mike Peacock and Mark Wooten, in Bakersfield, and Golden League 226. Jim "Tiger" Peck had a 223 who can be used at either forward play will get under way on and Tom Senn and Joe Chesney or guard; Stan Rosenlof, center; Tuesday, Jan. 4, at Kennedy High (Continued on Page 8) and Mike Bachman, guard. School in Barstow.

Rounding out the 13-man varsity squad is John Crump, manager of last year's team, who can play either center or forward; Bob Moore, a transfer from Rubidoux High School in Riverside, who plays guard, and Patrick Melen, a foreign exchange student from Belgium, who can be used at either guard or forward.

Asked about the comparative strength of other Golden League teams, Coach Moore replied that Antelope Valley High School, with three starters from the past season returning, rates the favorite's role.

First home game for the Burros' 1971-72 varsity basketball team will be played next Wednesday, Dec. 8, against the Bishop High School Broncos. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity contests are on tap at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

The Burros also will be at home on Tuesday, Dec. 14, when they will take on the Bakersfield High

The Burros varsity also will be made all the noise with a big 258 Ricky Richison and Dwight entered in the annual Kern County

Local Ski Club Plans Outing To Mammoth Mtn.

Friday, December 3, 1971

Members of the China Lake Ski Club are looking forward to their first ski outing of the new season next weekend, appropriately titled "Beginner's Weekend." The club is promoting ski instruction for nonskiing members.

Nearly 30 people will be involved when the organization heads for its retreat at Mammoth Mt. on Dec. 11 and 12. Included in the package price will be professional instruction as well as lift tickets. meals and accommodations at the club lodge.

Members not yet signed up should contact Elvy Hopkins or Tom Beeler as soon as possible if they wish to take advantage of the beginners' weekend.

Medical facilities are available at the ski area.

20 Teams To Vie In **Basketball Leagues**

With the cleats now hung up after the completion of the football season this week, the cry of "up and in" will soon be reverberating throughout the gymnasium.

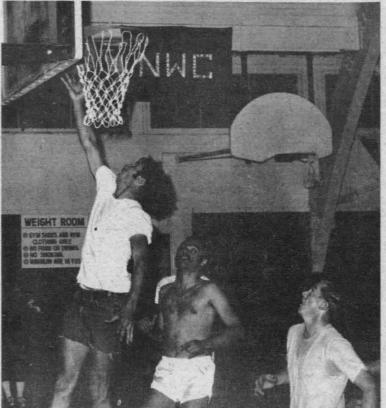
Twenty (!) teams in both the men's league and the peewee league promise a full season of basketball action for hoop fans.

Now that the floor re-surfacing has been completed, team practice will begin in earnest for the season opener coming up Dec. 14.

The season's schedule has not yet been drawn up due to incomplete listings of participating teams. The schedule is tentatively expected to be finalized on Dec. 8

All teams that desire to enter competition are urged to submit their rosters as soon as possible to facilitate early completion of the

the end zone and Quinn picked off a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurpass that was tipped by Mike sday each week, with three games Bount, returning it from the 17 slated each night. Starting times will be 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.



PREPARE FOR SEASON'S OPENER—Members of the China Lake Intramural Basketball League warm up at the Center gymnasium in preparation for the season's opener Dec. 14. Competition is expected to be top-level this year. Basketball games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, three games per -Photo by Jack Learned

Arthur Boblett Receives Award For Invention

Arthur P. Boblett, of the Advanced Systems Division, Fuze Department, was the recent recipient of a special award for an invention entitled, "Leaky Waveguide Continuous Slot Antenna." The Navy has been issued a patent in his behalf for the device.

The presentation was made by Dr. N. E. Ward, NWC Associate



Arthur P. Boblett Technical Director, during a

ceremony in the Fuze Department The invention offers a number of improvements which are useful in the design and production of guided missile fuzes. The mathematical equations make possible

more accurate predictions of the antenna design, resulting in improved antenna performance. Based on a year's production cost, an estimated \$117,000 in savings to the Navy is anticipated.

Boblett holds a Masters degree in mathematics from Case University in Cleveland, which was earned in 1950. His under-graduate work was taken at Western Reserve. He taught at Fenn College and at Kent State before coming to work for the Navy.

The author of several technical reports relating to his current exploratory work in advanced systems design, Boblett is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, and enjoys music and ham radio as hobbies. Born in York, Pa., he grew up in Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIANS

DEPARTURES-CIVILIANS

Code 142-Dorothy F. Duncan; Code 143-

Diane Y. House; Code 1704-Martha M. Geary; Code 1783—Linda M. Shaner; Code

2505-Dorris E. Lippincott; Code 2597-James

R. Roney; Code 4011-John C. Hemingway III

and Paul M. Linton; Code 4091-Lester J.

Parisho; Code 456-Francis R. MacDonald;

Code 5032-Jack L. Phillips; Code 55232-

Timothy E. Dickinson; Code 55402-Vera E.

Taylor; Code 5545H-Thomas E. Creasy; Code

5545-Donald W. Lyons; Code 5563-Virginia

G. Hayes; Code 5734-Albert M. Cram; Code

657-John L. Whittier; Code 70412-John B.

Dods; Code 70421-Richard L. Hart; Code

70422-Charles F. Nelson; Code 70423-Frank

8552-Marijo Disanzio

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER OFFICERS Code 2522—Cristino Arinduque; Code 2591—

Charlie E. Cruz Jr.; Code 3552-Orville B. Archuleta, Charles M. Connett and Joe M. **NWC Enlisted Personnel** Lyons; Code 4009-Linda L. Shelton; Cod Arrivals: RM1 Robert F. Jennings and SA 4062-Robert F. Lange; Code 5532-Michael A. Frederick; Code 6561-Gary E. Nelson; Code

> Finn, PN3 Ricardo Gill, A03 Marshall R. Williams and A02 Jack L. Wilson, Jr. YN3 John P. Scott and PH3 Gary Smith

Arrivals: ADJAA Charles N. Dimayo, Jr., AN James R. Farley, MR1 John H. Nixon, Jr. and SK3 Jimmy R. Tassin.

C. Clark, AA Issac Edwards, AOAN Paul D. Ledesma, AE2 Michael R. Reed, AOC Donald H. Menard; Code 70433—George Hernandez; P. Shafer and AA Oscar Wilson.



SAFETY PRESENTATIONS—Capt. A. E. May, left, NWC Deputy Commander, recently presented certificates to Roy Pullen, head of the Ground Ranges Branch, (second from left) and C. E. Van Hagan, head of the Technical Information Department (acting), (second from right), for 15 years of supervision without a lost-time accident. On hand for the awards presentation were Dr. N. E. Ward, right, Associate Technical Director, and Dr. I. E. Highberg, center, Assistant Technical Director for Engineering and acting head of the Engineering Department.

Support activities personnel will

istration of NWC housing in

the new instruction, and there will

be a review of housing assignment

procedures in six months' time in

order to reflect experience gained

Housing assignments will be

made by the Housing Manager

(Code 705). In the case of unusual

Members of this board, which is

headed by the Associate Technical

are: the Commanding officer of the

Naval Air Facility (Code 18), the

head of the Engineering Depart-

under this instruction.

Family Housing Instruction Revised . . . private resources.

1-bedroom Motel Apartments, and dormitories.

2. Modification of the list of support activities whose personnel the needs of military men and Civil are eligible for housing and Service employees. revision of their assignment

Command assigned units from 100 accordance with the provisions of

4. Establishment of an NWC Housing Exception Board.

5. Changes in eligibility for specific housing types.

6. Requirement for an annual validation of tenant eligibility for the housing in which he is living. 7. An extension of from 5 to 10 days in the length of prior notice in the revised instruction, the case required from a tenant who is planning to vacate his assigned

8. Changes in eligibility for types of houses for assigned military personnel in order to more nearly equate Basic Allowance for Director (Code 04) as chairman, Quarters (BAQ) with comparable

The new instruction applies to all government-owned family housing ment (Code 55), the head of the at the Naval Weapons Center, but Public Works Department's repairman, electrician (lineman) does not include bachelor ac- Maintenance-Utilities Division

In carrying out this policy, all military and all Civil Service professional and critical occupation personnel assigned to NWC will be offered Center housing, within the limits of existing assets, appropriate to their grade and family size.

All other Civil Service employees will be offered Center housing, as available, to augment available

Arrival: Code 85-Ltig. Richard L Departure: Code 88-Ltig. Claudia Hasse

VX-5 Enlisted Personnel Arrivals: A03 Dennis L. Bowman, ADJC Leandro M. Cunningham, AT1 Thomas D.

Hodson, AT1 John W. Rivers, A03 Richard W. Departures: ABF2 Harry Alford, A01 Donnie L. Banks, AT2 Thomas J. Castiglioni, PR3 David B. Crozier, AMH3 Edward D. Rezin, Naval Air Facility Enlisted Men

Departures: AN Ricardo J. Athy, AN Dana Hamilton, AN William E. Jones, AA Jose L.

be offered Center housing only if partment (Code 85). Appointed as advisors to the there is any available in excess to NWC Housing Exception Board are the Public Works Officer (Code 70) The Public Works Officer (Code and the Public Affairs Officer 70) is responsible for admin-(Code 023).

Unusual cases, considered of sufficient importance to justify an exception to normal housing assignment procedures, may be referred to the Housing Exception Board by department heads or commanding officers only.

Support activities whose employees will be eligible to apply for NWC housing are the Federal Credit Union, the Commissioned situations not adequately defined Officers' Mess, Navy Exchange, will be referred by the Public Special Services, Schools (teach-Works Officer to the NWC Housing ers and other professional em-Exception Board for determinployees), and NWC Employees Service Board personnel.

> The critical occupations list, which is to be kept current by the Personnel Department (Code 65) and reviewed no less often than twice annually, at this time includes: Cable splicer, cable splicer (communications), central office and electrician (telephone).

Police Cite Damage Due To Use of BB Guns

China Lake police have been the recipients of numerous reports recently about broken windows and damage to automobiles that has been caused by children who have been firing a variety of weapons, including BB guns, air rifles and pistols, pellet guns, guns operated by carbon dioxide gas, cross bows, sling shots and bows and arrows.

Because of the frequency of such complaints, China Lake police have concluded that residents are unaware of the regulation which prohibits the firing of BB guns and similar weapons in the housing and community areas of the Naval Weapons Center.

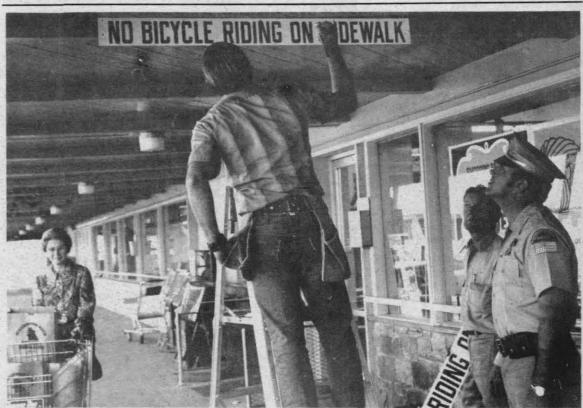
In order to eliminate any possible confusion about this matter, China Lake police called attention to NWC Instruction 5510.3C, dated Aug. 5, 1970, which defines all of the weapons mentioned above as "other weapons" and sets forth the following con-Command Administration Deditions under which they can be

"The firing or shooting of other weapons is permitted in remote areas at least 300 yards from any road or building, and only by Center employee or when a Center employee or other adult resident is present and responsible for compliance with this instruction and other applicable regulations."

Anyone with questions regarding this matter is asked to call A. E. Edmunson, the China Lake Police Juvenile Officer, at 939-2947 or 939-

The China Lake Golf Club recently held an election of officers for the coming season. Curt Bryan was elected president and Curt Overstreet was selected vice-president and tournament chairman. Ed Nelson is the treasurer and John Emery was chosen secretary.

Warren Stelzmiller was elected to serve on the board of directors. Bob Young, currently on the board of directors, is the other member of the new slate of officers.



BICYCLES ARE VEHICLES—In the past few months, bicyclists riding on the sidewalks at Bennington Plaza have run into shoppers wheeling carts, causing injuries and loss of property. According to the NWC Safety Department, bicycles are vehicles and should not be operated on sidewalks. In line with this thought, two Public Works Carpenter Shop employees (Dale Horton, on ladder, and Harold Bobryk) installed signs reminding riders they are not to use the sidewalks, while officer Jerry Lefebvre, of the NWC Police Department, looks on. Violators will be cited.



BENNY SUGG RECIPIENT-Capt. A. E. May, NWC Deputy Commander, (2nd from left), presents a \$250 Beneficial Suggestion award to Larry Rizzardini, for his suggestion: "Hard to Open Gate Valves on GMP Pumpers." Rizzardini, a firefighter, has been with the department since May, 1967. Lt. Cmdr. R. M. St. Germain (at left) who heads the Security Department, and Fire Chief Jack Brust (at right) attended the ceremony. —Photo by PHAN D. W. Yeatts

experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be

able to plan, prepare, layout and design

Prasolowicz, Bldg 34, Rm 206 ext. 2577.

Editorial Clerk (Typing) GS-1087-5, Code 3513—This position is located in the Reports

and Visual Arts Branch of the Electronic

Systems Department. The duties of the in-

combent will include typing callouts and text

matter for vugraphs and illustrative matter on

an IBM Composer, typing rough drafts for

editors, proofreading, making out time cards,

answering phones and other miscellaneous

branch duties. Training on the job will be

X118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in

editing and typing technical reports for

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, Code 35504-This

position is that of clerk-typist for the Associate

Division Head, Countermeasures Division.

This position is physically located at ECHO

Range, Randsburg Wash. Incumbent will

division head, branch heads, consultants and

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

Planned Move . . .

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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Bidg. 34, Rm. 206, Phone 2676.
Administrative Officer GS-341-7 through 12 1 position) PD No. 7155093, Code 553-Position ocated in the Engineering Department, Product Design Division. Incumbent is esponsible to division head for day-to-day administrative duties of the division and its branches. Includes preparation of position descriptions, space and facility requirements of the division, training and revision of program goals, as determined by the division ead. These services are also provided to the branch heads of the division, as required. Responsible for development and maintenance of planning tools which enable the division to be responsive in the administration of projects for which it has cognizance. Coordinates anoudgetary requirements of funds for material, equipment, labor and other financial charges at will be incurred by the division when carrying out designated programs and various tasks that may arise as new work. Assists in n the form of reports and presentations. Minimum Qualifications: GS-7 3 yrs general plus 1 year specialized experience, GS-9 - 3 yrs general plus 2 yrs specialized, GS-11 & 12 - 3 yrs general plus 3 years specialized. GS-7 through second lower grade; for GS-12 1 year of experience at GS-11 level as outlined in CSC landbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must possess a comprehensive knowledge of management principles and techniques and administrative experience in a research and evelopment environment. A B.S. degree in

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Rm 212, ph. 2371. Hustrator, GS-1020-9, PD No. 7135185, Code 3513-This position is located in the Reports and Visual Arts Branch of the Electronic preparing presentation material such as vugraphs, slides and flip-charts from rough

Business Administration or a Social Science is

desired. Previous applicants will be con



SAFETY RECORD RECOGNIZED—A significant achievement award was presented last week to Leroy Riggs, head of the Electronic Systems Department, in recognition of the fact that employees in Code 35 have logged in one million-man hours at work without a lost-time accident. The award, which covered the period from April 1970 through July 1971, was presented to Riggs (at left) by Dr. Walter B. La Berge, NWC Deputy Technical Director.

Famous Pantomimist Scheduled Marcel Marceau

Booked By

ROCKETEER

Concert Assn.

Marcel Marceau, acknowledged to be the world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime - that medium of entertainment often described as "silent acting" claims that the sudden revival of interest in it during the past few years is perfectly logical.

"Mime has become popular again because it is the universal art," says the celebrated Frenchman, who is slated to present a program here under the auspices of the China Lake Civic Concert Association at the Center Theater on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

Carroll Evans, ticket manager for the Concert Association, stated that a few single admission tickets are still available for this program. Persons who do not hold season preparing illustrations for technical reports. tickets but wish to see the Marceau Qualification Requirements: 5 years of concert, must make reservations by calling Evans at 446-4182, or 939technical illustrations. Must be able to use 2874. The single admission price is such visual material as photographs, designs \$6 for adults and \$1.50 for enlisted File application for the above with Sue personnel and students under 22

Marceau was born near Strasbourg in France. He dates his interest in this most ancient of the performing arts back to his early childhood and adolescence when he was prone to imitate by gesture anything visible or invisible in his environment that fired his imagination and suggested a picture. He was devoted to such silent screen artists as Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy who - he states - inspired him to pursue the art of silence as a

other supervisory-type personnel of the His first important step was taken in 1946 when he enrolled as a ments: Two years of appropriate clerical student at Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art in the Sarah



PANTOMIMIST TO PERFORM DEC. 8-Marcel Marceau, world famous pantomimist, will appear Dec. 8 at the Naval Weapons Center Theater in the second program of the 1971-72 China Lake Civic Concert Association season. Marceau is hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of the ancient art of gesture.

he studied with the great master, his first "mimodrama" entitled noticed Marceau's exceptional career was assured. talent, made him a member of his

Etienne Decroux, who had also "Praxitele and the Golden Fish" taught the already successful that same year at the Bernhardt Jean-Louis Barrault. The latter Theatre, with such success that his

company, and cast him in the role occurred in 1955-56 - close on the of Arlequin in the pantomime heels of his North American debut entitled "Baptiste" - which he at the Stratford (Ontario) Festival. himself had interpreted in the After an opening engagement at world-famous French film "Les the Phoenix Theatre in New York Enfants du Paridis." Marceau's that brought him rave notices, he performance in this at the Theatre moved to the larger Barrymore Marigny won him such acclaim Theatre to accommodate the

Thom Boggs Is Candidate for 1971 National Volunteer Award of \$5,000 Maj. Bill Stein, assistant U. S.

An NWC employee, Thom Boggs, in founding the Reality Program, a gaged in by Boggs include teaching try Division, recently received program. word that he is among a highly select group of candidates still in line for one of two 1971 National Volunteer Awards of \$5,000 each.

In recognition of having survived the preliminary screening, Boggs received a National Volunteer Awards citation, in addition to being informed that he is still being considered as a candidate for the two first-place awards of \$5,000

Boggs' contributions to the youth of the Indian Wells Valley were detailed in a 30-page report prepared by Gerry Hucek, Kern County representative for Con-

The report, which was sent to the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C., included information on Boggs' role

Marine Corps Liaison Officer at who works as a research engineer community self-help effort to aid a course entitled "Youth VX-5, coordinated the move with in the Fundamental Combustion youth who have drug problems, and Drugs in Contemporary personnel of VMA 513 and oversaw Research Branch of the Research and One-to-One, Inc., a local Society" for the Desert Campus of the entire effort, providing direct Department's Aerothermochemis- project similar to the Big Brother Bakersfield College, membership

> win one of the \$5,000 awards, he would use the money to instal water and power on a 20-acre plot of ground located between China Lake and Inyokern on which he hopes some day to establish a home for boys, Boggs said.

This year's award program under the National Center for Voluntary Action drew the largest number of nominees in the history of the program. The preliminary screening was performed by a faculty panel from C. W. Post

Final selection of the 1971 awards winners will be made by a group of five judges. They are: H. I. Romnes, chairman of the board. Boggs serves as an advisor to the AT&T Co.; Charles Evers, mayor China Lake Youth Council, a group of Fayette, Miss.; Walter Hickel, organized for the purpose of giving former Secretary of the Interior local youth a voice in their com- and also a former governor of munity. In addition, he is an ad- Alaska; Alvin Toffler, author of visor to Explorer Post 813, which "Future Shock," and Mrs. specializes in community service Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in the City of New Safety Dept. Head Chosen To Give Training Seminar

Safety Department.

Naval Ammunition Depot in order program. to conduct a special training seminar for NAVORDSYSCOM its kind at the Naval Ordnance field activity safety directors. A group dynamic process, using a technique of problem identification and problem solving that has proven to be very successful at NWC, will be utilized during the brief, intensified course that is scheduled Dec. 13 through 17.

Al Wiruth, head of the Laboratory and Operations Division of the NWC Safety Department, will accompany Skaar to Indiana and will assist him in conducting the week-long seminar.

The topic of the seminar will be Overstreet, a native of Texas, effective safety program imhas been stationed at NWC for the plementation, and it will be based past two years. Previous to that he upon techniques that were initiated attended "A" School at Memphis, under his direction at China Lake, Tenn., and prior to duty at Skaar said. There has been at least Memphis, Overstreet played on the a 75 per cent reduction in the Navy golf team in San Diego, frequency rate of accidents since He was graduated from West this program was started here.

Attendance will be small, being Texas State University with a BS degree in economics and before limited to principal safety direcjoining the Navy worked for IBM tors of the Naval Ordnance Systems Command field activities. An avid golfer, Overstreet was and is expected to number around

DEBENPORT RECEIVES MEDALS-Capt. R. E. McCall, left,

Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, congratulates Lt.

David R. Debenport following an awards ceremony during a recent

Command Inspection at NAF. Lt. Debenport was presented the Navy

Unit Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Medal of Honor, First

Class, Air Medal (Bronze Star), and the third through ninth Strike

Flight Award (Air Medal). Lt. Debenport arrived in September from

VA-52, NAS Whidbey Island, and saw action in Vietnam with that

recently elected vice-president of 10. the China Lake Golf Club. He The need for this training, Skaar currently holds a 3 handicap from the Southern California Golf said, has been demonstrated by reviews of NAVORD special safety

He resides at 65-A Franklin St. team inspections and discussion of with his wife, Janet, and sons current program implementation Christopher, 2, and Todd, 3 mon- problems with field activity safety

Overstreet Is

Selected For

Council Seat

Community Council.

as a system engineer.

Aviation Administrativeman

Third Class Curt Overstreet, a VX-

5 sailor, has been appointed to

serve as the representative from

Precincts 3 and 7 on the China Lake

A week's stay at the Naval Or- The idea of the seminar is to dinance Systems Command Safety improve the ability of safety School in Crane, Ind., is coming up directors in recognizing, evaluain mid-December for K. S. Skaar, ting and solving intramanagement head of the Naval Weapons Center relationship problems within their activity as they affect im-Skaar has been called back to the plementation of the safety

This will be the first seminar of



K. S. Skaar

Systems Command Safety School, and it is indicative of the recognition earned by the NWC Safety Department program that it will be conducted by the man who has been most responsible for its development here.

The safety training program of the Naval Ordnance Systems Command School includes training of all Navy personnel in the areas of industrial safety, explosives safety, the handling of hazardous materials and industrial hygiene. The school also is becoming involved in the area of systems analysis for all safety programs.

The safety directors who will be attending the seminar at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Crane, Ind., deal principally with explosives of all kinds as this is the area in which the main hazards have been found in the past.

Dental Dept. To Give Treatment To Dependents

Plans were announced this week by the NWC Dental Department for administering the three-agent Stannous Fluoride treatment to children six years of age or older who are the dependents of regular or retired military personnel.

The Stannous Fluoride treatment will be provided for children during the Christmas vacation period, from Dec. 20 through 30. It consists of a polishing with a paste rubbed over the teeth, using a small rubber cup, as well as the application of a topical liquid that is rubbed over the teeth with a cotton swab.

Youngsters receiving this special dental protection are advised to follow it up by brushing their teeth after every meal.

Capt. T. D. Stephenson, NWC
Dental Officer, urges that all those

or chow hall.

At NAF, "Hashmarks" have who are qualified take advantage special reserved parking, and the of this outstanding tooth decay Commanding Officer may ask for preventive treatment

Further information about fluo- lower rated personnel. ride treatment is contained in At the present time, according to NWC Notice 6620 that was mailed L. R. Glasscock, party chairman, to all active duty military per- the men are beginning work on sonnel. Anyone whose children are several charities and civic imeligible for this dental treatment, provement projects in the Indian but who failed to receive a copy of Wells Valley. Foremost of these the notice, can pick one up at the are the Desert Empire Fair per-NWC Dispensary appointment manent exhibit building, and the



CO MAKES CONTRIBUTION - Capt. R. E. McCall, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, makes his personal contribution to the Gold Hashmark Club's food basket drive, currently being conducted by the group. Club president J. H. Malan (center) and member L. R. Glasscock, accept the gift. The Gold Hashmark Club is working jointly with local ministers and chaplains at the Naval Weapons Center to collect food that will be distributed to needy families at Christmas time. Persons wishing to contribute may call 939-5475 or 375-4521, and their donation will be picked up.-NAF Photo

Gold Hashmark Club Members Are Accorded Many Special Privileges

Club is a fraternal organization that was formed in June, 1969, for Petty Officers of the Naval Weapons Center who have served at least 12 years on active duty, and have fulfilled the requirements for the successive awards of the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

(hashmarks) as an indication of themselves in the highest standards and traditions of the United

They are accorded certain considerations and privileges in Of Experiences recognition of their exemplary conduct, and in return they work A first-hand account of some of

the Naval service. Some of the extra privileges include immunity from inspections, under most circumstances, and they may form their own division when they do stand inspection; "head-of-theline" privileges (used aboard ship more than anyplace else) for purchases and for "liberty parties;" and at NWC, "head-of-theline" privileges at the barber shop

their opinions on grievances of

Johnny Horizon clean-up program.

The China Lake Gold Hashmark Officers of the China Lake Gold Hashmark Club are John L. Malan. president; Jack B. Van Skike, vicepresident, and William T. Ruffner, secretary-treasurer.

The group's annual Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 10 at the Chaparral Club. Invited guests will be RAdm. and Mrs. W. J. Moran, These petty Officers wear gold Capt. and Mrs. R. E. McCall, and rating badges and service stripes Cdr. and Mrs. L. W. Gire. Dinner will consist of "surf and turf." their proven ability to conduct followed by an evening of dancing.

Vietnam POW To Give Account

for the continued improvement of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Vietnam will be presented this evening during a program scheduled at 7:30 in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

The speaker will be Douglas B. Hegdahl, a former Navy enlisted man, who was lost overboard from a destroyer in Vietnamese waters and picked up by the North Vietnamese. Hegdahl was held in a prison camp for nearly 21/2 years.

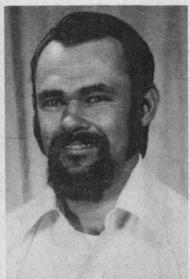
Tonight's program, which has been arranged by a local committee that has been organized to aid Prisoners of War and servicemen listed as Missing in Action and their families, will begin with an introduction by Steve Frank, who is a representative of Voices in Vital America (VIVA).

During the time that he was a prisoner of war, Hegdahl was held in solitary confinement for more than a year, including one continuous stretch of 7 months and 10 days in solitary.



Boggs, who was nominated by Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr., for this singular honor, is one of 119 groups and individuals who have been narrowed down from an orginal field of some 2,000 nominees whose names were submitted by Congressmen from each of the 50 states.

gressman Goldwater.



It also was brought out that and outdoor adventure.

Other volunteer activities en- York.

in the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, and directing the Drug Alert program of the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club. Should he be so fortunate as to

College of Long Island University.