

# Kern County Art Festival Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks and rules for entering the area show of the Kern County Art Festival are now available at the NWC Library and the Ridgecrest Branch of the Kern County Library.

Residents of China Lake, Ridgecrest, Inyokern, and that portion of the Rand District which is in Kern County are eligible to enter the area competition which will be held April 22 and 23 at the China Lake Community Center.

Entrance to the show for adult amateur artists and professional artists who do not compete locally but do so at the County Finals in Bakersfield is by entry application which must be received at the office of the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department before March 1.

All participants must be residents of Kern County and in the case of full-time students, must be attending school in Kern County. Each participant is allowed to

enter two pictures and all work must be original, not copied from other artist's work or photographs except those taken by the artist himself. There are separate divisions for elementary schools, junior high (7th and 8th grades), high school, and adult amateurs. Professionals will display their work at the area show but it is not in competition at the area level. A professional is defined as one who has sold more than \$500 cumulative of his work or who has earned that amount from teaching art. Elementary, junior high, and high school students enter through their respective schools and work must have been done in the classroom for elementary and junior high school students.

The local area show is sponsored by the Desert Art League. The League handles arrangements for the show, which will include some 500 entries, and financially underwrites the cost of renting the Community Center and covers other expenses incurred by the show.

Mrs. R. M. McClung is acting as chairman and Richard Johnsen is co-chairman of this year's event. Mrs. JoAnn Koperski, Murray School art teacher, will be the China Lake Schools coordinator and Ridgecrest schools will have Mrs. Jerome Polk as their coordinator. Adeline Williams, Burroughs High School art instructor, will be in charge of high school entries.

Mrs. Louis Pipkin will handle the Adult Amateur Division and Mrs. Gary Davis will be the Professional Division Coordinator.

## Dance Set Tonight At Jolly Roger

Bob Furey, manager of the EM Club, has announced that "Realm," a top rock group from the Los Angeles area, will play for a dance tomorrow night from 9 o'clock until 1 a.m. All members and guests are invited.

## Opportunities . . .

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Division, Operations Branch. Incumbent performs the duties necessary to develop, design, modify, evaluate, calibrate, operate and maintain complex electronic systems such as trajectory or velocity measurement instrumentation equipments. Duties also include the following radar modification projects: CPS-1, CPS-4, CPS-4, FPS-4 or the maintenance and operation of target radars. Minimum Qualifications: 2 years general plus 4 years specialized experience. One year at next lower grade and 1 year directly related to duties of position. Job Relevant Criteria: Qualified to develop programs in field of electronics relating to special test instrumentation. Must have specialized experience in radio, radar, microwave, pulse, computer or servomechanism systems. Background in digital circuitry and computer sciences is necessary.

File applications for above with Joan Macintosh, Code 657, ph. 2371.

General Engineer GS-811-11-13 PD No. 715543-1 Code 554 Or Engineering Technician GS-802-12 PD No. 715585 Code 554 (1 position)—Position located in the Chief Engineer's Office, Engineering Department. Incumbent implements Integrated Logistics Support (ILS) principles and requirements to development projects. Will be Center counterpart of an assistant project manager (Logistics) (APM(L)) in NAVAIR, Code 4104. Will either have a formally recognized position on project team or provide services as required. Will be responsive to needs of project and responsible to the ILS Coordinator in Code 554. Assists program managers in writing an ILS plan tailored to requirements of the particular development program. Assures that quantitative and qualitative support system requirements are included in appropriate project and contractual documents. Assists in making trade-off decisions during the design process. Assures that activities of those project personnel responsible for logistic element inputs are in accordance with prescribed milestones. Minimum Qualifications: (Engineer) B.S. degree with 3 years professional experience in complicated design of weapon systems, sub-systems and components. One year GS-9 for GS-11, 1 year GS-11 for GS-12, 1 year GS-12 for GS-13, (Technician) 2 years general, 4 years specialized experience. One year at GS-11 level. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiarity with weapon development from concept formulation through Fleet use is required. Experience in the performance of reliability and maintainability calculations and trade-offs is highly desirable. Experience shall include development, production, Fleet support, documentation, test, and evaluation. Advancement Potential: Engineer may advance to GS-13 upon demonstrated ability to perform at that level. Previously advertised as vacancy in Code 55033. Prior applicants will be considered.

File applications for above with Joan Macintosh, Code 657, ph. 2371.



WESTERN SONG STAR APPEARS HERE—Tex Ritter and the Boll Weevils, musical group that backs him up, were at the Community Center on Saturday night to play for a dance and floor show. Ritter, a headliner in the entertainment and musical recording business for more than 30 years, sang a number of songs that have brought him fame.



WACOM LUNCHEON SPEAKER—Interior decorating and related subjects will be the topic of Marilyn Christensen at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

## Interior Decorating To Be Topic at WACOM Meeting

The featured speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess will be Marilyn Christensen, who will discuss a variety of interior decorating related subjects such as steps in planning, new products, and the creative use of draperies and wallpaper.

## 'Realm' To Play For Teen Dance

"Realm," a Los Angeles based rock musical group, will play for a dance at the Community Center tonight, from 8 o'clock until midnight.

The dance, for high school students only, is sponsored by the Youth Center's Senior Teen Club. Admission is \$2 per person and active Senior Teen Club members will be admitted free of charge.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., and will be preceded by a social hour starting at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Christensen and her husband previously resided in Alta Loma where she first became interested in interior decorating, after teaching home economics and art for four years at Claremont Junior High School.

Mrs. Christensen was graduated from Whittier College, majoring in home economics, and while a student there was one of six chosen from 200 applicants as a trainee for Southern California Edison Company's home economics demonstration program stressing electrical appliance usage and kitchen planning.

A WACOM sponsored day at the Santa Anita race track for members and their spouses is planned for Thursday, March 9. A charge of \$12 per person will include the round trip chartered bus fare and a reserved table on the terrace at the track.

Details about the time of departure and return and a sign-up sheet will be available at the WACOM luncheon on Tuesday. Early reservations can be made by calling Annalee Hendershot, 446-4884. Money must be in no later than Friday, Feb. 18.

# 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 4 February  
"THE HORSEMAN" (110 Min)  
Omar Sharif, Jack Palance  
(Adventure) The most exciting film you'll ever see! It's about the descendants of Genghis Khan, the elite horsemen called Chapandaz who chance the dangerous sport of Buzkashi, a deadly sport that rules their lives. A tale of a man's determination, his pride and daring! (GP)

"A GOONEY IS BORN" (7 Min)  
Alan Arkin  
—EVENING—  
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (107 Min)  
Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna  
(Adventure) A writer acquires a pet otter (All) who refuses to live in a city apartment. All is taken to a new home on a hilarious trip to a beautiful Scottish seacoast village. An ALL FAMILY picture! Made by the director of Disney wildlife films. (G)

SAT 5 February  
—MATTINEE—  
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" (126 Min)  
—EVENING—  
"CAPT. HORNBLOWER" (7 Min)  
SUN & MON 6-7 February  
"SWEET CHARITY" (134 Min)  
Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis Jr.  
(Musical-Comedy) Laughable, lovable dime-a-dance girl always comes up a loser in an exuberant chase for happiness with "a nice guy." Bundle of fun as she finally lands her dreamboat! (G)

TUES & WED 8-9 February  
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" (193 Min)  
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie  
(Drama) A winner of SIX Academy Awards! The impelling story of a doctor-poet and his love for his troubled land of beauty and suffering. Action, romance and spectacle combine into a massive experience. (GP)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10-11 February  
"BLACK BEAUTY" (106 Min)  
(Action Drama) Excellent screen adaptation of classic tale about a colt that becomes the property of gypsies, is sold to the circus and then becomes an Army horse. The family film everyone wants. (G)

"HOT TO RIDE A HORSE" (7 Min)

NO SHORT SUBJECTS



## Naval Weapons Center And City of Ridgecrest Joint Resolution

WHEREAS Afro-Americans have made outstanding but little known contributions to the History of the United States: WHEREAS an appreciation of this heritage and contribution is essential to the development of a sense of worth and pride in any group; WHEREAS an understanding of the contribution of other groups is essential to the development of better intergroup relations on the part of all American youth and adults; and WHEREAS Afro-American History Week has been observed in most AMERICAN Communities since 1926 during the period which includes the birthdays of those two great champions of freedom, Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Now, we therefore declare 13 to 19 February 1972 be designated as Afro-American History Week in the Indian Wells Valley.

SIGNED:  
W. J. MORAN Rear Admiral, USN  
Commander, Naval Weapons Center  
KENNETH M. SMITH Mayor  
City of Ridgecrest

## Local Mountain Rescue Team Aids in Search Effort

Sixteen members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group left here at daybreak Wednesday in response to a call that assistance was needed by the victim of a Tuesday afternoon mountain climbing accident on Temple Crag, in the Palisade Glacier area east of Big Pine.

A dozen members of the local mountain climbing team, led by Dr. Carl Heller, had started up the north and south forks of Big Pine Creek, leaving four of their group behind at Glacier Lodge, when word was received by radio that the dead body of the accident victim, 21-year-old Dan Hines, of South Pasadena, had been found and airlifted out by a helicopter.

The "chopper" was brought in from White Mountain to aid in the search effort. Piecing together details of the ill-fated outing that led to Hines' death, the China Lakers learned that the South Pasadena man and three companions were attempting Tuesday to scale Temple Crag. It is believed that strong, cold winds may have contributed to the fatal slip that sent the South Pasadena man plunging 1,000 ft. down the mountainside.

One of Hines' climbing companions immediately headed down the south slope after him, while the other two struck out in the direction of their base camp—one to get sleeping bags and the other, Michael Grover of Santa Monica, to continue on down the mountain to seek additional help.

A telephone call received here at 10 p.m. Tuesday alerted members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group that their help was needed. The local mountain climbers waited until daylight to

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## Adjustment In Center Housing Policy Made

The recently revised Naval Weapons Center Housing Policy allows for adjustment of precedence levels to assure full utilization of family housing assets. The present availability of two bedroom Wherry's now allows the precedence level for these units to be temporarily expanded to include group J. This includes employees in the following pay levels: GS-6, WG9-14 and WP4-9. Personnel in this group who are eligible for two bedroom homes may apply now for these units at the Housing Office.

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AFRO-AMERICANS SALUTED—A joint proclamation declaring the period of Feb. 13 to 19 as Afro-American History Week was signed Tuesday afternoon by Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, and Kenneth M. Smith, mayor of the City of Ridgecrest. On hand for the occasion were (standing, from left) Bettye Rivera, chairman of both the NAACP Education Committee and the Human Relations Committee of the China Lake Education Association; Jim Lewis, president of the Indian Wells Valley Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Joanne M. Busch, a member of CLEA's Human Relations Committee. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

## Local Observance of National Prayer Breakfast Held Tuesday

A timeless message about understanding ones self and above all the individual's integration in the mystery of Christ highlighted Tuesday morning's local observance of the 1972 National Prayer Breakfast.

The inspirational message, which was brought by Capt. Gerald W. Jauchler, NWC Medical Officer, was heard by an audience more than 100 strong that packed the banquet room of the NWC Restaurant.

While the event was advertised as a "men only" affair, there was one woman, Mrs. George Harrigal, who was in attendance and made

welcome. The local observance, which coincided with a similar prayer breakfast attended by President Richard Nixon, members of his Cabinet and Congress, began with a brief welcome by Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, Commander of the

of the tape-recorded message from President Nixon that was played at the breakfast. Also heard from via the means of a tape recording was Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who asked that those within the sound of his voice "consider spiritual values and contemplate the power of prayer."

The Secretary of Defense also expressed the wish that prisoners of war be granted "an abundance of courage and hope" and prayed for their early and safe return. "Help us to be worthy of our power and mindful of our responsibilities," the message from Laird concluded.

Calling upon a selection of writings by Thomas P. Merton, an American Trappist Monk, Capt. Jauchler read from a chapter entitled "No Man Is an Island" as he delivered the inspirational message of the day. "But the truth of who we are will never become clear as long as we assume that each one of us, individually, is the center of the universe. It is therefore of supreme importance," Capt. Jauchler said, "that we consent to live not for ourselves but for others.

"When we do this," the NWC Medical Officer counseled, "we will be able first to face and accept our own limitations. . . . We will see that we are human, like everyone else, that we all have weaknesses and deficiencies, and that these limitations of ours play a most important part in all our (Continued on Page 4)



AT PRAYER BREAKFAST—Opening remarks by Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, set the pace for Tuesday morning's local observance of the 1972 National Prayer Breakfast.

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PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN—Theodore Hendershot, Supply Corps, USN, Associate Director of Supply at the Naval Weapons Center since June, 1970, this week was promoted to the rank of captain during ceremonies held in the office of Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander. On hand for this special occasion were Capt. Hendershot's wife, Anna Lee (at right) and the couple's daughter, Lynn. Capt. Hendershot, who has been in the Navy since July, 1951, was transferred here from the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

—Photo by PHR. G. Mills

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 172 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Clerk-Typist PD No. 695105 GS-322-4, Code 554—Located in the Records Unit, Mechanical Division, Engineering Department. Principal duties are to provide clerical, card punching, and typing support to production planners, N-C programmers, schedulers, and branch supervisors in carrying out the division's work. Performs variety of tasks to document and disseminate control forms, cards, and reports originating in the division and necessary for shop production and procurement. Minimum Qualifications: 2 years of appropriate experience, 1 year of which is equivalent to the GS-3 level as outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Rating Criteria: Ability to operate card punch machines. Ability to operate and perform minor maintenance and adjustments to ditto, Xerox and Thermofax machines. Must perform at unusually high degree of accuracy in a stressful, close deadline environment. Fully qualified typist required because of necessity of speed and accuracy in much of the work performed.

File applications for above with Joan Macintosh, Code 657, ext. 2371.

Pre-Journeyman Development Position Located in Engineering Department. Laborer (Heavy) JD No. 155-12 WG-340203 or Machinist Helper JD No. 147-4 WG-34014-5 Code 544—Assists journeyman in all types of general machinist work involving machine tool operation and the assembly, installation, and bench work required in the construction and repair of mechanical parts and assemblies. This position is covered by a training program and designed to develop employee to become eligible to progress to the journeyman level for machinist. Training will encompass on-the-job training, supervisor directed work assignments and other employee development opportunities. Minimum Qualifications: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118. Advancement Potential: Machinist—upon demonstrated ability to perform full range of duties at journeyman level.

File applications and Supplemental Rating Forms with Joan Macintosh, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 540120-1, Code 4013—Maintains files, answers telephones, receives visitors, prepares time cards, and types stub requisitions, contract work assignments and orders, composer callouts for vignettes and illustrations, memoranda, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year experience for GS-3 and two years experience for GS-4 in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118. Job Rating Criteria: Experience in editorial presentation file is desired and an interest in training opportunity as editorial clerk.

File applications with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Phone 2674.

Supervisory Fire Fighter (General) GS-081-07, PD No. 7180015, Code 842—The position is that of fire captain in the Fire Division of the Security Department. The incumbent directs one or more fire companies or three or more crash trucks, directs fire crews performing fire prevention, inspections, supervises checking and maintenance of equipment, conducts and supervises drills and classes in fire fighting procedures, fire prevention and inspection. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Four years of experience in fire fighting, fire prevention and operations of fire apparatus and equipment. At least six months experience at the next lower grade and six months of supervisory experience in an organized fire department. Temporary promotion leading to permanent promotion based on protected vacancy.

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

Clerk GS-301-03, PD No. 7230016, Code 3011 (WAE)—Position is located in the AIM-L Program Management Branch, Weapon Systems Division, Systems Development Department. Duties include maintaining manpower and funding expenditures by job orders, task, and allocations. Prepares bi-weekly graphs, monthly funding reports and assists in the preparation of budgets. Maintains logs on travel orders and stub requisition; also maintains files pertaining to budgets, contracts and financial correspondence. Qualification Requirements: 1 year general experience. Advancement Potential: GS-4.

File applications with Dora Childers, Room 212, Code 657, Phone 2514.

Electrician Technician GS-456-10 or 11, PD No. 7039016, Code 5713—Localities: Engineering Department, Air Operations

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SPECIAL WORKSHOP HELD—Teachers of the China Lake Elementary School District recently attended a two day conference on "Individualized Instruction and Open Education." The training program was conducted by personnel from the International Center for Educational Development in Encino. Shown listening to tapes containing information on how an instructor can individualize instruction for his pupils are Eldon Miller (at right), a teacher at China Lake Schools, and Jeanne Basso, an instructional aide. This professional conference was provided for the district's teaching staff by the board of trustees as a part of its philosophy that it is in the best interests of children when teachers are given every opportunity to keep abreast of current trends and practices in education.

Library Directs Attention To Afro-American History

This month, the Naval Weapons Center Library is joining similar facilities across the nation in directing America's attention to the significant contributions made by Afro-Americans to the history of the United States. A move in this direction was begun as long ago as 1926 when Dr. Carter G. Woodson launched a program for the study of the Afro-American. His purpose was to eliminate misconceptions, harmful stereotypes, legend and folklore about those whose ancestors came here from Africa. Today, library officials report, there is a great interest in books covering various aspects of the history of the Afro-American, and the Center Library's shelves are a rich source of information and comment dealing with the history, achievements and progress of Afro-Americans. Most Americans recognize the names of Pearl Bailey, Willie Mays, Sammy Davis, Jr., Shirley Chisholm and Ralph Bunche, but few know about Dorie Miller, the first U.S. hero of World War II. Information about Miller and other Afro-Americans who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor can be found in Irwin H. Lee's "Negro Medal of Honor Men."

Another author, Phillip T. Drotning, writes in the book "Black Heroes in Our Nation's History" that "it would be impossible to estimate the number of people who owe their lives to the pioneering work in the establishment of a blood bank that was done by Dr. Charles R. Drew."

Shirley Chisholm, William L. Clay, and Walter E. Fauntroy are among the 13 Afro-American in Congress today. The first Afro-American to enter Congress was a minister from Mississippi, the Rev. Hiram R. Revels, who was admitted to the Senate on Feb. 25, 1870. Maurine Christopher's "America's Black Congressmen" tells the stories of the 34 Afro-

Sign-ups Set For Classes In Public Adm.

Registration for the University of Southern California's Public Administration program will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 107 at the Training Center. Three graduate courses are being offered at NWC this semester by USC. They are: PA 591, Research in Complex Organizations (Intensive Semester); PA 575, Science, Technology and Government, and PA 500, Fundamentals of Public Administration. Non-government personnel may be accepted into the program on a space available basis. A list of textbooks will be posted at registration time. Students are responsible for purchasing their books through the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College bookstore,

assistance was received. How the U.S. Forest Service and the Inyo County Sheriff's Department can work together on rescue operations was discussed by Everett Towle, supervisor of the Inyo National Forest, and Jack Gardiner, under-sheriff of Inyo County. The use of a helicopter in search missions was the subject covered by Maj. Ben Rinehart, USMC, a project officer assigned to duty with Air Test and Development Squadron Five (VX-5), and Dr. Carl Heller was the spokesman for the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group. The luncheon meeting was attended by District Rangers Dick Austin, from Mammoth Lakes; James Arasin, from Lone Pine; Larry Ballew, from Leavening, and Bill Charlton, from Bishop. Other Forest Service men present were Hal Hunter, Jon Hoefler, Jack

Employee In The Spotlight

Harold Munn said he arrived at NWC in September, 1944, "... amid the sand and rocks and gas and food rationing." CalTech was still running things at China Lake and after a month, Hal sent for his wife, Deleta.

"After the Navy moved in, people began arriving by the droves," Deleta recalled. "I went to work for the Internal Security Branch in October, 1944, and interviewed a great many new arrivals," she added.

"It sounds big to say we had the first family housing unit available on the Station," Hal interjected, "but it was a no-bedroom apartment."

"The funniest thing I remember," said Deleta, "was the Navajo Indians, who came from Tonalear or Tuba City, Ariz. Some of their names were fantastic. Manytimes, Manchildren and Manygoats are three I remember." Deleta smiled and added, "All of them, or at least nearly all, had a number for a middle name."

"That was because of the census," Hal said.

"Do you know why the Indians tied their hair with a white scarf?" Deleta asked. "That was where they kept their money hidden," she answered.

Hal first joined Civil Service in 1922 and worked for seven years as a rural mail carrier. The couple was married in 1930 and Hal went to work as a service manager for the Missouri Natural Gas Co. They journeyed all over southern Missouri, installing the pipe lines for the new company.

"I met Hal on a blind date while I was still in high school," Deleta reminisced. "He had a car and nobody else did, so I went out with him," she laughed.

Hal and Deleta were born of solid mid-western farm parents in Grenda County, Mo., but farm life was not for Hal. He wanted to see things and go places. Hal had the travel bug.

In 1937, he took Deleta to San Francisco where they worked at various jobs until 1942, when Hal went to Alaska to work as a mill superintendent and power house operator.

Returning to San Francisco for a year, the Munns went finally to Las Vegas and Hal worked for a magnesium corporation at Henderson, Nev., for a year before



Hal and Deleta Munn

coming to China Lake. "The Indian Wells Valley is our home, although we still enjoy traveling," Hal said. "We have had a great deal of fun here and have made many good friends in this valley."

Hal began work for CalTech as an automobile mechanic for the Transportation Department. When the base changed to Civil Service, he started as mechanic working for the Outside Maintenance Engineering Department, under K. H. Booty. In 1951 he was seriously injured in an explosion and was out of work for 17 weeks. His first job after rejoining the work force was to straighten out the aluminum doors on the altitude chamber, located in Michelson Laboratory.

Working much of the time in pain, Hal finally got back on his feet and through the years has risen to the position of mechanical engineering technician for the Engineering Department's Central Engineering Test Branch, Quality Engineering Division.

In the history of the Center, Hal and Deleta figure as two of the earliest employees. Hal was one of the first men hired for work here with CalTech and Deleta has the lowest pay number of any employee at NWC.

They are two active people, having enjoyed close associations with groups and individuals many times over the years. Hal is a charter member of the Ridgecrest Elks Lodge and for many years

was an active member of the Lions Club. He is a member and officer of the IWW Council of Navy League, which he serves as the adjutant general, and has entertained local children as a clown at parties and in parades for the past 15 years.

Recently, Hal received the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Mason—the 33rd Degree of the Scottish Rite. He has been a member of the Masons since 1947.

Deleta also received a very high honor this past year. She has been made a Nationally Registered Parliamentarian after years of study and passing a lengthy written test. "This makes me eligible to teach parliamentary law and serve conferences as their parliamentarian," she beamed.

Deleta, a charter member of the Phi Unit of Parliamentarians, also is a charter member of the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club, Toastmistress, and the Altrusa Club of Ridgecrest.

In addition, she possesses a singular honor. In 1960 she ran for the office of honorary mayor of Ridgecrest. "I made a lot of money for the Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council," she said, "so I was named the honorary mayor of Ridgecrest. I've never been replaced, so as far as I know, I still hold the title," she chuckled.

The travel bug still bites the Munns occasionally. They have made trips to Alaska and Mexico City as well as to many points of interest in the United States.

Hail and Farewell

For the month of January 1972

NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIAN

Code 12—Peter C. Grossnickle; Code 2575—Beverly L. Logett; Code 3014—Lawrence R. Debold; Code 3035—Jim R. Denny; Code 3051—Thomas S. Brickner and Arlo D. Mickelsen; Code 3509—William R. Sturgeon; Code 3524—Leland R. Hudson; Code 3531—Arnold E. Doty; Code 3541—Marion L. Scott; Code 3541—John C. Lory and Richard G. Purcell; Code 4044—William Haworth; Code 40501—Sandra R. Walleen; Code 4056—Thomas F. Stueber; Code 457—Edmund R. Anderson, Walter Gill and William D. Sulferien; Code 5032—Thomas M. Waugh; Code 5043—Ray V. LaBorde; Code 5526—Forrest B. Allred; Code 5531—John P. Gorman; Code 5533—Alan W. Granger; Code 6561—Michael O. Hartney; Code 70415—James J. Harper; Code 70431—Paul B. Weinstein; Code 842—Warren K. Bebee Jr.; Code 863—Arthur G. Shedlock

DEPARTURES-CIVILIAN

Code 2575—Anton M. Lewis; Code 3512—

Lloyd C. Berghagen; Code 3545—Frederick R. Kowallis; Code 4541—Graydon G. Newkirk; Code 5713—Charles W. Adams; Code 5733—Mary J. Leonard; Code 70411—Oscar P. Wold; Code 70415—Lawrence S. James; Code 70421—Joseph J. Benway; Code 70424—Myron R. Smith; Code 70433—Warren W. Elyson; Code 7513—Donald M. Schoelkopf; Code 84—Virginia E. Craig; Code 842—Frank M. Brady; Stanley W. Hobbs and William A. LaCombe; Code 843—Frank N. Wilson.

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER OFFICERS

Departures: Code 35503—L. James M. Burgess

NWC Enlisted Personnel Arrivals: CYN John E. Boyer, CSI Mario G. Guarnes, BMCM James L. Parks, Jr., and RMSN Michael B. Stettler. Departures: EMC James D. Krahembuhl and SMC5 Raymond S. Paulson.

VX-5 Officers

Arrivals: Capt. Charles A. Pinney, USMC Liaison Officer.

Departures: Lt. Martin C. Lanford, Lt. James T. Luffew, Cdr. Elton C. Parker, Jr., and Lt. Cdr. John D. Rasmussen.

VX-5 Enlisted Personnel

Arrivals: YNSN Ronald L. Andrews, AM-SAN Gordon M. Augustine, AZ1 Donald A. Glenger, SA Edward L. Harris, Jr., AA Johnny L. Hinton, AQAN Larry D. Overland, AO2 James W. Rushlow, SA Richard M. Schlessler and AQAN James L. Thomas. Departures: ANS3 Mel L. Short, AN Thomas D. Smith and SN Robert L. Trotter.

Naval Air Facility Enlisted Men

Departures: ADJ1 Theodore M. Ostby.

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Center Library Lists New Books

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Readers are reminded that all employees, regardless of residence, are eligible and most welcome to use the Center Library.

- List of new books including titles like 'Black Pioneers of Science and Invention', 'How to Dress for Success', 'Ornamental Shrubs', etc.

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Forestry Officials Discuss Rescue Work

A meeting was held Tuesday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess for the purpose of discussing the liaison between various organizations involved in search and rescue operations in the High Sierras. In attendance were officials from the U.S. Forest Service and the Inyo County Sheriff's Department, as well as operation leaders from the China Lake Mountain Search and Rescue Group.

Speakers touched on the initial steps in setting up a search operation and ways to get members of the local rescue team from China Lake into the Sierra Nevada in the shortest possible time. It was the consensus that with the cooperation of all agencies concerned a rescue team from China Lake could reach the bottom of the east face of Mt. Whitney within 1 1/2 hours after a call for

QUARTER CENTURY MARK HIT

— Bruce Wertenberg (at left), president of the board of directors; Gene Boehme (center), manager, and Henry Wair, immediate past president, are shown looking over a certificate that was presented to the NWC Federal Credit Union denoting that the local financial "oasis" has marked its 25th anniversary of operation. The certificate was presented to Wertenberg during a meeting of the Kern Chapter of the California Credit Union League held in Bakersfield. Lester Engleson, a director of the Credit Union League, made the presentation, assisted by Michael Rector, president of the Kern Chapter.





## Kegler's Korner

By Jack Lindsey

Hall Memorial Lanes will be raided Saturday and Sunday by bandits in bright colored shirts, carrying weapons of various weights and colors. The yearly influx of feminine bowlers for the Women's City Bowling Tournament is on.

For the next two weekends, male bowlers take a back seat while the powder puff contingent from China Lake and Ridgecrest takes aim at the shiny new pins installed in both houses for the event.

Team events are scheduled this weekend, while the singles and doubles events will be held Feb. 12 and 13 at the Ridgecrest Lanes.

Bring your hankies, girls, for the pins that don't fall, and plenty of men to cheer for the pins that do.

### Wednesday Handicap

Nita Martin is getting to be a regular newshound, what with 255 games and Queen Pin of the Week titles, and such. Last week she banged out a 205-565 to lead the scoring in this league, again. LaVon Roulund wasn't sure what she was proudest of—the 520 series she rolled, or the 6-7-10 split she converted.

### Midway League

Apologies to Mike Baican. In the column about Mike Crom's 275, there was no mention that Baican had shot an identical game in the middle of October. Here it is, Mike.

Bob Fraser (223), Dave Simmons (216) and Craig Rae (213) are the only bowlers worth mentioning this week. Come on, Midway, let's get going.

### Friday Mixed 4-Some

In the past two weeks some good scores have been bowled in this league, including Patty Maxwell's 202 and 563 series, and Wanda Billings' 550 and 506. Pat Brightwell had a 507 and Maggie Branson posted a 513. Two weeks ago Allen Smith score rang up a 638 series with games of 236, 200 and 202.

Carrie Galloway knocked over 200 pins and Willie Johnson rolled 204 and 553. Jeanne Schreiber converted the 6-7 split.

### Little Giants

Pryor Bonner led the parade with 170 and 248 and Marvin Titus was close behind with a 151 game, and a 269 series.

Laura Judge shot a 115 and Linda Herbstreit had a 111 single.

### Ladies' Scratch

In a tune-up for the tournament beginning tomorrow, Barbara Tunget bashed the wood for a 566 total to lead all scoring in the league last Monday. Alice Cutsinger blasted out a 540 and Jackie McCoy scored with a 533. Myri Plante had a 201 game enroute to a 531 series and Jeanne Crom tallied a 200 single effort. Maggie Branson rolled a 535 and Aiko White shot 530.



**ACE-TV WINS A BIG ONE**—Ted Bagley (31) of Ace-TV, goes high to block a lay-up by Cerro Coso forward Jim Taylor (20) during the game Wednesday night between the two teams for the league leadership. Billy Quinton (14) and Bob Ball (22) of Cerro Coso, and Len Eder of the Ace squad, watch the action. Ace-TV won the game, 58-50, overcoming a 10-point CC lead at the end of the third quarter. The Cerro Coso cagers were penalized with technical fouls following a rhabarb over officiating, which allowed the Ace-TV team to score its winning points from the charity stripe.

## Honkers Score 116 Points To Set Record for Season

The Honeywell Honkers set a current season scoring record in the China Lake Intramural Basketball League Jan. 26 when they obliterated the NAF Supply hoopsters 116-41.

Steve Wyly scored 39 points, while teammates Jeff Harlow and Tom Landrey hit 25 and 24 points, respectively. The 39 points by Wyly is the top effort in a single game in this year by one performer.

In other B division contests the same night, the Pioneers, of Bakersfield College Desert Campus, held on to second place in their division by slipping past the Continental Telephone team, 58-54.

## IWV Pony-Colt Leaguers To Elect Officers

The Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt League will hold an election of officers for the 1972 season at the Las Flores School in Ridgecrest tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in filling a position should contact Robbie Robbins, 1971 president, at work ext. 2336, on the Center, or 375-7893 in the evenings, or be present at tonight's meeting.

Robbins stated that women are needed for the auxiliary and to work at the snack bar or fill secretary positions. In addition, all potential managers and coaches are urged to attend the meeting.

Teenage boys between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible to play Pony-Colt league baseball, and Robbins said that volunteer adult help of all types is needed to provide a recreation program for youngsters of this age group.

Leo Enriquez was high for the college hoopsters with 19 points and Buddy Phillips camed 23 for the losers.

The final B Division contest of the evening saw the Blazers narrowly slip past the Saints by a 76 to 73 margin. Four men on the Blazers squad were in double figures, led by Mike Tosti, with 19. Rod Dorman had 20 for the Saints and Mike Lillywhite tallied 18.

On Jan. 27, Ace-TV remained undefeated by beating the NAF Hawks, 52-48. Jerry Kissick led the Ace attack with 15 points and Lee Bess had 15 for the Hawks. Ace-TV is tied for the lead in Division A with the Cerro Coso cagers. Each team has now lost one game.

In other action last Thursday (Jan. 27), the Wallbangers outlasted the Odds & Ends in another "A" Division contest, 48-43. Ten men scored for the losers and the Wallbangers were led by Doug Kinney with 22 and Mike Rindt, who tallied 21.

In the third "A" Division contest that evening, VX-5 poured it on and buried the Bud Eyre cagers, 64-41. Mat Taylor tipped in 15 for the winning squad, while the Bud Eyre roundballers had an even attack, led by Ed Whithington, with 9 points.

Last Tuesday evening, the surprising Pioneers continued to win in Division "B" with a 69-39 victory over the NAF Supply team. Len Bazemore of the Pioneers scored 16 points.

The Honeywell Honkers and NWC put on quite a show in the second "B" Division of the night, which the Honkers won by a score of 60-59, despite a 14 point fourth quarter surge by NWC.

## Spotlight On Sports



By Jack Learned

The warm weekends of late have caused an influx of golfing enthusiasts on the local fairways—and roughs, in my case! The recent Blind Partners tournament drew over 96 entrants, the largest response to a single event in recent club history.

The high standards of maintenance on the course make it a pleasure to play and with the weather cooperating as it has been, now is the time to work on lowering that rusty handicap before things really get under way this spring.

Is it true that old golfers never die, they just lose their divots? My handicap is so high that my partners allow me to tee up on the green.

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If you've been wondering what the problem with Schoeffel Field is, now that it's dug up and all that, you need wonder no more. A new sprinkling system is being installed and reliable sources say it will still be a few weeks yet before the field resumes its normal appearance.

The rumors of giant gophers inhabiting the field area have yet to be substantiated.

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Work is continuing on the base swimming pool. The remodeling is well under way and completion is slated for Feb. 14. Old and deteriorated woodwork is being replaced, a non-skid surface is being laid on the walkways around the pool, and a new coat of paint is being applied during the revamping process.

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The men's handball tournament recently came to its long drawn-out conclusion with the 16 participants in "C" division finally working their way through the bracket. Winners of the "C" flight were, in order, Don French, Wayne Stowe and Marty Landau.

Divisions "A" and "B" were concluded several weeks ago. The extensive length of the tournament was due to difficulty in scheduling players. Some entrants were available at times when their opponent was not and vice versa. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

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Tip of the wide-brimmed sports hat: This week, to Intramural Sports Director Bill Nicol and his comrades Jim Ayres and Thad Price for their work on the new team standings board which now adorns the north wall of the gymnasium. A big and bright addition to the gym! Good work, men!

Worth Mentioning: Steve Wyly owns the new basketball season scoring record for an individual in a single game—39 points, eclipsing the one-week-old record of 32 points, set by Gary Pottiger. Wyly plays for the Honeywell Honkers, in the B Division. Pottiger is a forward with NWC.

## Burroughs Upsets League Leading Antelope Valley

The upset of the Golden League season was pulled off Tuesday night in Lancaster when the Burros varsity basketball team made up for some of its previous frustrations by knocking off the previously unbeaten Antelope Valley High School cagers, 71-66.

The victory over the league leaders by the Burros, who have won just three of their eight Golden League contests this year, came on the heels of a last second, 53-51, loss to the Kennedy High Spartans last Friday night at the local high school gym.

Golden League basketball action for the Burros will continue tonight at Apple Valley. Tip off time is 8 p.m. for the varsity tilt, which will be preceded by freshman and junior varsity contests at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Rick Richison, Burros' forward who turned out to be the game's top scorer in the Antelope Valley game, spearheaded a first quarter attack by getting 10 points and helping his team to a 22-15 first period advantage.

After that, the impetus slipped over to the Antelopes, who scored 24 points and reduced the Burroughs lead to 41-39 at halftime.

A third quarter surge in which the local high school hoopsters collected 25 points enabled the Burros to build up a 66-51 lead going into the final period. Although the Burroughs High cagers added just five more points

in the fourth quarter, this was more than enough to hold off a closing rally that netted the Antelopes 15 points.

Richison finished the game with 26 points and was joined in the double figure scoring column by Randy Stedman, with 16; Mike Bachman, who tallied 12, and Gregg Ritchie, who hit 10.

Top scorers for the Antelopes were Lon Boyett, with 22, and Jack Talley, who rang up 16 counters.

In Tuesday night's preliminary games, the hosts from Antelope Valley came out on top by scores of 61-44 and 71-67 in the freshman and junior varsity contests.

Equally as unsatisfying as the Burros' Tuesday night upset win over Antelope Valley was the frustration felt after last Friday night's 2-point loss to the Kennedy High Spartans.

The Burros varsity hoopsters started off strong building up a 14-4 first quarter lead, and were still out in front, 26-17, at the half.

The visitors from Kennedy High began to come on a bit more in the third period, during which they reduced the Burros' lead to 40-35, and then outscored the locals, 18-11, to pull out a 53-51 victory.

With excitement at a fever pitch in the noise-ridden Burroughs High gym, the Kennedy cagers pulled even at 51-51 on a jump shot by Mike Garcia, guard for the visitors, and then cashed in on a

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## College Slates Class for Help Line Volunteers

Help Line is going to college this spring.

A course developed for training of local Help Line volunteer workers is being offered (with some changes) by Bakersfield College's Desert Division as Public Service 71: Effective Listening for Helping Relationships.

Classes which began this week will continue on Thursdays for nine weeks at 7:30 p.m. in Room D-25 at Burroughs High School. One unit of college credit will be given.

Dr. C. Douglas Lind, a senior scientist with the Naval Weapons Center's Propulsion Development Department, is teaching the course as he has done the past three years for Help Line. The course has been expanded for the college, to provide training in helping people face-to-face as well as over the telephone.

Active listening and crisis intervention, as used in non-professional helping relationships, will be stressed. Extensive information also will be provided on resources the community offers for people with a variety of needs.

Those who complete the course may apply to serve as volunteer workers with Help Line, but are not obligated to do so.

Five other adult education courses also are being offered by the local college this spring. These include Business 60: Job Preparation and Career Opportunities, and Accounting 90CC: Individual Federal Income Tax.

Also offered are three home economics courses: Decorative Stitchery, Macrame, and Clothing Alteration and Repair.



CDR. DAVID J. SPOWART, Jr., arrived aboard the Center recently to assume the duties of Military Assistant, in Code 602. The University of San Francisco graduate (BA in English Literature) also holds a BS in meteorology from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey. Prior to arriving here, he was Commanding Officer of the Fleet Weather Facility at Kevlavik, Iceland. He enjoys hunting, fishing, golf and bowling. He and his wife, Mary, have three sons: Michael, 22, a mechanical engineering major at the University of Colorado; Richard, 21, who is presently working in Colorado, and Gregory, 16, a junior at Burroughs High School.



Vincent Morgan

## Talk Slated On Mining For Borax

An armchair visit to the U.S. Borax and Chemical Co. underground and open pit mining operations at Boron, conducted by Vincent Morgan, a former senior scientist for U.S. Borax, will be presented at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at The Hideaway beginning at 7 p.m. Essentially a non-technical presentation, Morgan's talk is expected to be of interest to anyone with a yen for natural science.

It will be accompanied by photo slides of the borax mining activity at the U.S. Borax and Chemical Co. plant in Boron where Morgan, whose entire professional career was in the borax industry, spent most of his time.

A graduate of UCLA with a BS degree in chemistry in 1937, Morgan began work as a control chemist with the old Pacific Coast Borax Co. (now U.S. Borax and Chemical Co.). Over the years until his retirement last July, he moved up the ladder to development chemist, chief chemist, quality control supervisor and was the company's senior scientist (engineering) at the time he retired.

The speaker at Monday night's ACS meeting is interested in mineral collecting and photography, and is the co-author of a number of professional mineralogical papers, including some describing several new minerals.

Morgan has taught University of California Extension Division courses in mineralogy and related subjects and is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the West.

At the present time, he is working on a chapter dealing with geochemistry of the Boron area for a new edition of Mellor's "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic Chemistry."

## Volunteers Sought

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross caseworker volunteer is encouraged to register for a training class to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The class will be held in the Red Cross office, 55 S. Lauritsen Rd. Morning and afternoon sessions are planned each day.

To register, or for further information, interested persons should call Mrs. Ben Tozer, 446-7242.

## New Officers, Directors Elected At Maturango Museum Annual Meeting

An election of new officers and directors, the presentation of awards for service, and an illustrated talk about the natives who live in the highlands of New Guinea (the world's largest island), highlighted last week's annual meeting and banquet held by the Maturango Museum.

Featured speaker of the evening was Dr. George Kennedy, a professor of geophysics at UCLA, who has gained fame for a collection of ethnic art from New Guinea which he has acquired during seven trips into the highlands of the forbidding jungle country.

During his talk at the Maturango Museum dinner, Professor Kennedy showed film slides of several groups of New Guinea's highland natives. Included among the photos were those showing elaborate head-dresses made from feathers of the bird of paradise and cassowary, as well as a necklace (worn as a status symbol) which denotes the number of pigs the person wearing it owns.

Dr. Kennedy, who used a telephoto lens to obtain some of his photos, since cannibalism is still a life style among some of the New Guinea natives, included in his presentation a parade of tribesmen complete with two skulls on a pole.

Before concluding his talk, the speaker also gave a demonstration of the pidgin English that is used in bartering and conversations with the natives.

Awards for service to the museum were presented by Director Robinson to the following: Baird, Pringle and Silberman, the three directors whose terms of office expired; to Burke West, Ridgecrest attorney, for his legal assistance to the museum; to Mrs. F. A. Chenault, for her work with the Friends of the Museum and for help given to the board of directors; and to W. P. Fettkether, for his photographic work on the bristlecone pine prints.

In addition, certificates for special service were presented to Sally Duval, who directed the museum's summer program, and to Minna Radusch Growden, of Wofford Heights, who is the museum's newest life member.

Announcement also was made that Mrs. R. G. S. Sewell, who served as a director of the Friends of the Museum and is in addition a past president of the board, will be awarded a plaque for her service at a later time.

Dr. Jean Bennett, president of the board for the past year, conducted the business meeting during which the treasurer's report was given by Gould and Mrs. Clayton Panlaku summarized the activities of the Mojave-Sierra Archeological Society, an affiliate of the Maturango Museum. Special certificates of recognition also will go to 43 businesses and individuals whose financial contributions during the past year were helpful to the museum, Dr. Bennett said.

Table decorations for the dinner were masks typical of the New Guinea area that were made by Mrs. Dan Gillespie, daughter of Dr. W. S. McEwan, a long-time resident of China Lake, who introduced his friend, Dr. Kennedy, to the audience.

Among business taken up during



**MUSEUM OFFICERS ELECTED**—George Silberman (second from left), who was re-elected to another three-year term on the Maturango Museum's board of directors, also was chosen to serve as president of the board for the coming year during last week's annual meeting. His fellow officers are J. Kenneth Pringle (at left), secretary, and (on right) C. E. Van Hagan, vice-president, and Albert S. Gould, Sr., who was re-elected treasurer.

the annual meeting was the re-election of three incumbents—George Silberman, James W. Baird and J. Kenneth Pringle—to the museum's board of directors. The three join holdover board members Dr. Jean Bennett, Gene Boehme, A. S. Gould, Dr. Donald W. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Moran and C. E. Van Hagan.

From the above group, the following officers who will serve throughout the coming year were elected: Silberman, president; Van Hagan, vice-president; Pringle, secretary, and Gould, treasurer.

K. H. Robinson, the museum director, summarized accomplishments of the past year, noting that more than 4,200 visitors signed the guest book at the museum, including a number who came to the local area solely for the purpose of visiting the museum. The past year's activities at the museum also included a summer program for students, several field trips, the acquisition

of replicas of the petroglyphs and photos of the bristlecone pines, and the sale of books.

This past year marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Maturango Museum by Mrs. Charles Blenman, Jr., wife of Capt. Blenman, who at that time was the Commander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station. Mrs. Blenman and Mrs. A. K. (Sylvia) Winslow, well-known local artist who became the museum's first curator, approached K. H. Robinson, then head of the Technical Information Department, and from these beginnings the present museum organization has prospered.

At the present time, Alice Dubin is curator of the museum, which is open on weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. Visitors and special groups may make arrangements for visiting the museum at other hours, if the weekend times are not convenient, by calling Mrs. Dubin at NWC ext. 2368.



**30 YEAR AWARDS PRESENTED**—Three employees in the Public Works Department were the recent recipients of 30-year federal service awards. The presentations were made by Capt. W. H. Sturman (at right), department head, to (from left) Wallace Hetherington, Kenneth Schubert and Lewis Covey. Hetherington enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1941, and came to work as an auto mechanic at China Lake in January, 1946, after being discharged from the Marines a month earlier. He is now an inspector (auto repair). Schubert's 30 years began when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in September, 1941. After four years in the Air Corps, he came to work here as a truck driver in April, 1947, and is now a motor vehicle operator foreman in the Transportation Division of the Public Works Department. Covey, who has been at China Lake since January, 1945, is now employed as a refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic. His federal service goes back to October, 1941, when he enlisted in the Navy. —Photo by PHAN D. W. Yeatts

### Happenings Around NWC

**Hobby Shop Show**  
The Ceramic Hobby Shop will present a show of ceramic work on Saturday, Feb. 26. All military, dependents and civilian members of the shop are urged to complete work on their entries. Entry forms are available at the shop.

**COM Club News**  
The "Lemon Groves" will play for a special Valentine's Day dance at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Friday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Another group, the "Silver Sands" will be playing in the Plaque Room for 10 days, beginning tomorrow, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

In addition, it was announced that the club will be closed on Washington's birthday, Feb. 21.

**First Aid Course**  
An advanced first aid review course, scheduled by the Red Cross, will begin on Tuesday. Classes will be held in the Safety Department building from 7 until 9 p.m. for five consecutive Tuesdays.

The course is for those who already hold an advanced first aid certificate and who want to update

it, as well as for those who wish to prepare to become first aid instructors.

**Story Hour Planned**  
"Nursery Rhymes and Valentines" will be the theme of the monthly story hour program that is planned Saturday, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the Naval Weapons Center Library.

The story hour, for youngsters 4 to 8 years of age, will be conducted by Marj Cruise.

**Piano Workshop**  
Registration is under way and will continue until Friday, Feb. 11, for a two-day workshop scheduled Feb. 18-19 and sponsored by the Piano Teachers' Association.

The workshop, to be conducted by Fern Nolte Davidson, a pianist who has won high honors in state and national competition, will be held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Ridgecrest.

To enroll, interested persons should contact Mary Lou Jones, phone 375-4380.



**FIRST GRADERS VISIT VX-5**—Lt. Dan Harrington, VX-5 NATOPS Training Officer, recently conducted a squadron hosted tour for 25 members of the Vieweg Elementary School first grade class followed by Mrs. Eleanor Winnemore. During the tour, the children had a chance to climb through the squadron's US-2A aircraft, slide down the fire slide at the nearby fire house and watch a brief air show given by Lt. Cmdr. Mike Riley, whose son, Chris, is a member of the class. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Pauline Ogan, Mrs. Carletta Eyers and Mrs. Phyllis Nichols.

### Breakfast...

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lives.

"We are not all weak in the same spots, and so we supplement and complete one another, each one making up in himself for the lack in another."

"... My successes are not my own," Capt. Jauchler continued. "The way to them was prepared by others. The fruit of my labors is not my own, for I am preparing the way for the achievements of another. Nor are my failures my own. They may spring from the failure of another, but they are also compensated for by another's achievement."

"Therefore the meaning of my life is not to be looked for merely in the sum total of my achievements. It is seen only in the complete integration of my achievements and failures with the achievements and failures of my own generation, and society, and time."

"It is seen, above all, in my integration in the mystery of Christ," the inspirational message by Capt. Jauchler concluded.

Other participants in the National Prayer Breakfast, at which John DiPol was the master of ceremonies, were Richard D. Fulmer, who delivered the invocation, and Lt. Cmdr. Dale A. Iverson, who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

A Scripture reading from Paul's letter to the Colossians was given by FTCS Russell L. Zinter, and vocal musical selections included "I Believe" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth," sung by a trio composed of Gerry Kersten, Lyman VanBuskirk and Jerry Zaharias, as well as a solo, "How Great Thou Art," sung by Milton Martin, associate to the pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Ridgecrest.

Organ music, on an instrument loaned for the occasion by Loewen's of Ridgecrest, was played by David Colpitts.

The National Prayer Breakfast was concluded with the benediction delivered by Capt. William H. Sturman, Public Works Officer at NWC.



**30 YEARS LATER**—PRCS Walter C. Schimke, chief master-at-arms and first lieutenant at the Naval Air Facility since 1970, was piped over the side (top photo) at the conclusion of retirement ceremonies held last Friday. A senior chief petty officer since 1961, Chief Schimke enlisted in the Navy a month after the bombing of Pearl Harbor brought the U.S. into World War II. Trained initially as a parachute rigger, he also served later in his 30-year Navy career as an electronics countermeasures and radar officer, and was one of the division officers in the Aviator Equipment Division at NAS Point Mugu prior to being transferred to China Lake to handle the duties of aircraft equipment officer in the Aircraft Maintenance Division. In the two lower photos, Chief Schimke is shown being congratulated for his three decades of exemplary service to his country by Capt. R. E. McCall, NAF Commanding Officer, and (lower right) can be seen cutting a cake that was served following the retirement ceremony.

### Climber Dies . . .

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start for the scene, but in the meantime members of the Eastern Sierra Mountain Rescue Group (one of them Tim Pearria, a former China Lake employee and resident) had started the climb up the mountain in the hope of getting to the fallen climber in time to save his life.

The advance party did not quite reach Hines, but its members were able to signal directions to the White Mountain helicopter, thus enabling its pilot and a doctor who was a passenger in the craft to locate the fallen mountain climber and place his body in a stretcher, which was then flown out in mid-morning Wednesday.

Tracks found at the scene indicated that the member of Hines' mountain climbing party, who had gone directly down the steep slope after him when he fell, did find the body of the South Pasadena man, but upon discovering that he was dead had hiked back to the other side of the mountain.

Members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group who participated in the search effort with Dr. Heller were Nick Botka, Dave Brown, Dennis Burge, Fred Camphausen, Gary Garner, Al Green, Russ Huse, Allen Jones, Bob Joy, Jim Nichols, Don Peterson, Bob Rockwell, Bill Stronge, John Wick and Peter Woodman.

### Deadline Date Set To File For Fellowships

Dr. Gilbert J. Plain, NWC Education Director, has announced the deadline date for applications for NWC Fellowships and NWC Fellowship Extensions for the academic year 1972-73 and for USC Fellowships for the fall semester of 1972.

All such applications should be submitted to departments for approval by Feb. 18 and received by the Education Director no later than March 1.

Interested applicants should contact the Education Office, phone 2641 or 2881.

## Statistics Bear Out Need For Home Fire Prevention

From Fiscal Year 1957 through 1970, 3,722 fires occurred throughout the U. S. in Navy family housing which resulted in 38 deaths, 477 injuries and \$2,578,733 in losses. Fifteen percent of the fires (558) took place in the 11th Naval District.

Fourteen of the deaths (36.8 per cent) occurred in this district—twice the percentage of the next highest district.

Statistics are not available for privately owned dwellings occupied by Navy families, but it is expected that there were similar losses in that category as well.

Although statistics for Fiscal Year 1971 are not available, it is known that only two adult dependent females and one dependent male child have died from fire throughout the U. S. during this period, a vast improvement over the three preceding years.

According to the NWC Fire Division, the three major causes of fire in family housing are smoking material, cooking, and matches and lighters. These causes have one thing in common—they are people related. People caused 75.9 per cent of the fires and 63 per cent of the fire damage through carelessness.

These figures obviously indicate that Naval personnel, wherever they reside, need re-education in both fire prevention and what to do in the event fire is detected in the home.

As a matter of life or death, each member of the family old enough to walk must be drilled in the elements of self preservation in the event of the outbreak of fire.

**Fire Emergency Actions**  
Every family must have an escape plan. Two exits must be planned from every bedroom. One would be the normal exit, out a ground floor door. The second would be an emergency exit, most likely a window. If the bedroom is located on the second floor, exit from the window onto an eave, porch overhang, garage roof or roof of a one-story section of the family quarters must be planned and rehearsed.

Steps which should be taken now are to gather the family together and explain carefully the vital fire escape principles described above. Then a family agreement must be made regarding the sounding of alarm. Emergency signals might consist of a certain number of loud knocks on the wall, the blowing of a whistle, striking a pan, or shouting. These alarms are necessary as fire might block a hallway and prevent members of the family from reaching other bedrooms.

Members of the family should be warned that precious time escaping must not be wasted in getting dressed or gathering valuables. Smoke and gases kill people rather than fire itself.

Bedroom and hall doors should be kept closed. A closed door will assist in keeping fire out of the room long enough to allow escape through an emergency route.

Doors should be tested first before opening. If the door panels are hot, or smoke is leaking through the door edges, the door should not be opened, and the emergency route should be used.



**FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED**—This fire was caused by a five year old child playing with matches, a leading cause of fires throughout the United States each year. Parents are urged to see that all matches and lighters are kept out of the reach of curious, young children. The family that rents this home on the Center was liable for the damage caused by the fire, as stated in the "Agreement for Civilian Occupancy of Navy Housing," signed by all tenants on the Center. Common sense fire prevention in the home could have stopped this fire from happening. A slogan of the fire prevention team at NWC states: "Fire insurance saves nothing, it merely distributes the cost; fire prevention saves all, at little or no cost."

The family should have an out-of-doors mustering spot, well away from the house. Once there, they should stay out of the house, even if a family member is not present.

A neighbor's phone, or a fire alarm box should then be used to notify the fire department.

Once the routes are established for emergency actions, they should be practiced and drilled.

**Fire Prevention Practices**  
Several safety checks—performed by one or more family members—can help to prevent fires. Before retiring each night a check for smoldering cigars, cigarettes or pipe tobacco should be made of upholstered chairs or couches, beds or rugs.

Stoves should be checked to be sure burners are turned off and small electrical appliances (toasters, dishwashers, dryers, washing machines, etc.) should be unplugged.

A periodic review should be made of the following:

A check should be made for ample air space behind television sets; octopus plugs (those with more than a single outlet) should never be used; electrical cords should never be run under a rug; appliance and lamp cords should be checked for wear; grease should never be permitted to accumulate on or around stoves; and major appliances should never be left operating when the quarters are vacated.

Fires are started many times through ignoring common safety practices. For instance, electrical circuits should never be overloaded. Only properly sized fuses should be used in a fuse box and circuit breakers should never be taped into the "on" position.

**BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD**  
Gordon Ellis, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative, will be at the Community Center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



THE NEW:

THE OLD:

## Nation's Traffic Road Signs To Undergo Change

Residents of the Naval Weapons Center, like those in cities and towns across the nation, soon will be noticing a change in traffic road signs.

Through research, a series of new road signs have been developed that communicate more with symbols and less with words. This change is being made in the belief that a symbol can be recognized at a glance, and the motorist can react and take action more quickly than is the case when several words have to be read first.

Research also has shown that color is one of the most important factors in recognizing road signs, and the new ones therefore will be "color coded" according to their meaning. In addition, the shape also will help to quickly identify a particular kind of road sign. For example, octagon shapes will be used exclusively for stop signs, diamond-shaped signs will warn of existing or possible hazards on roadways.

The new signs support the concept of a basic, universal system of traffic control devices. Uniform sign symbols, shapes and colors, it is believed, will be more readily understood by people of different national and cultural backgrounds.

In view of this, Americans who travel abroad also will benefit by being able to quickly recognize and

Navy property," Maxwell said. "For this reason, it is advised that all tenants carry liability insurance," the inspector concluded.

In the event a fire occurs, the emergency number for all family housing on the Center is 939-3333. This number should be posted on the front of the telephone where all can see it, and children should be taught the number in the event they have to call for emergency equipment.

However, children should be cautioned about turning in false alarms. Thirty such alarms were received by the NWC Fire Division in the past six months. It costs an estimated \$2,000 each time the emergency equipment rolls on a false alarm.

Other emergency runs from the period July, 1971, to January, 1972, included 80 answers to fire calls, 50 ambulance responses, 130 fire and ambulance calls, and Fire House No. 1 personnel backed up NAF (Station No. 3) 70 times.

understand the new pictorial traffic road signs, which are intended for international use.

Guidelines set nationally call for all street markings to conform to the new program by 1972, and their initial appearance at the Naval Weapons Center is slated this month.

### Lt. Madden Wins Award For Shiphandling

Lt. Jerome P. "Pat" Madden, a 1963 graduate of Burroughs High School, recently became one of 20 winners of the Junior Officer Award for Excellence in Shiphandling for 1971, within the Cruiser Destroyer Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Lt. Madden represented Des-



**Lt. J. Patrick Madden**  
troyer Squadron 37, and was a crew member of the USS Wallace L. Lind.

While at Burroughs, he was a member of Key Club and served as president of that group. He lettered in track and was graduated among the top students in his class.

He entered the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC) at Brown University in 1964 and following graduation began active duty with the Navy. He was sent to Viet Nam following Naval training and was featured in the Nov. 29, 1968, issue of The ROCKETEER following a pre-dawn firefight in which then Lt. (j.g.) Madden figured prominently (see above photo).

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Madden, a former employee of the Naval Weapons Center.