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General Audiences
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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

ence-Fiction) Life on the moon in 2021 Here's a "moon western" as folks g homestead grants on the moon and Olson ru a salvage business on Mars. See the 6000 ft

"OF SEA & SHIPS" (9 Min.)

"MOON ZERO TWO" (100 Min.)

James Olson, Catherine Von Schell

-MATINEE"A BOY TEN FEET TALL" (88 Min.)

Edward G. Robinson

"NOAH'S ARK" (20 Min.)

-EVENING-

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
(92 Min.)

gunfighter as he fulfills his desire for money and women. Add a real killer and a drunken

"FASTEST TONGUE IN THE WEST"

'WHO SLEW ANTIE ROO?" (91 Min.)

Shelley Winters, Mark Lester

(Mystery) Suspenseful thriller has Shelley as an unbalanced former music hall dancer who lives alone in an eerie old house while pretending to be a mother. Seances and missing children in this chiller. (PG)

"MAGOO'S PUDDLE JUMPER" (7 Min.)

"PEOPLE SOUP" (9 Min.)
TUES. & WED. 25-26 April

"HAROLD & MAUDE" (91 Min.)

(Comedy-Drama) Unconventional macabre mor about a rich 20 year old who stages fake

Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, Vivian Pickles

year old lady who teaches him how to enjoy life. Pickles is a howl! (PG)

"60 CYCLES" (18 Min.)

"RIO LOBO" (114 Min.)

John Wayne, Jack Elam, Chris Mitchum (Western) Revenge is the name of the game

as ex-Co. Wayne seeks informants who set up

NO SHORT SUBJECTS

**IWV Newcomers** 

Petroglyph Area

comers Club is sponsoring a guided

tour of the Petroglyph area of the

NWC range on Saturday, April 29.

All persons interested are wel-

come, and families with children

are especially invited to make the

The tour party will meet at the

NWC Main Gate at 9:30 a.m.

Participants can plan on returning

by 4 p.m. that same day. James

Included on the itinerary is a

and a side visit to Junction Ranch.

Those planning to take part in the

trip are advised to bring their own

picnic lunch and an ample supply

of water for themselves and their

Clothing worn on the trip should

Those who plan to go should call

make reservations.

The Indian Wells Valley New-

Plan Trip To

(7 Min.)
"HANG TEN" (10 Min.)
23-24 April

If-blind friend and its a howl! (G

SUN. & MON.

sapphire asteroid, Lunar Corral. (G)

#### Lecture on Tortoises Bike Survey Results ......3 Public Schools Week Set . WACOM Fashion Show ..... Visitor From London ..... Art Festival To Open

# nwc rocketeer

## **Possible Solution** To Controversy On Rental Rates Seen

for a long-standing local problem related to the difference in the amount of Basic Allowance for Quarters that is surrendered by military personnel for some housing at China Lake and the amount charged civilian em- cupy them on a reduced Basic ployees for identical quarters.

## Response To Drive Is Good

Maintenance Branch of the through a recently revised assign-Housing Division, Public Works ment procedure whereby military Department, stated that tenants families are being assigned to are using the self-help items "at a housing with space, amenities, and much higher rate than last year." fair rental value more equal to

1.700 lb.

borrowed the hedge trimmers.

Starting Monday, the managers,

During this time they will be looking for unsightly structures, such as sheds, garages and fences, and lawns which need repair or (Continued on Page 3)

requirements to meet changes in program emphasis, it is necessary to abolish 19 positions at the Naval Weapons Center-15 ungraded and 4 graded. The effective date of position

changes will be June 25, 1972. Employees involved in the reduction-in-force will be notified by April 28.

introduced by Congressman Robert Sikes provides that quarters not meeting certain adequacy standards may be

Allowance for Quarters basis.

To completely implement this

require an extended time, as units

can only be made available

ment quarters is governed by

Public Law 88-459, which stipulates

that housing rental rates shall be

comparable to rental housing in

the civilian community. The rates

appraisal under procedures

established by the Office of

Management and Budget. Because

the majority of the China Lake

housing is old, built to a very

austere design and in an isolated

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United

are established by an independent

Civilian occupancy of govern-

through normal turnover.

#### This problem is particularly prevalent at the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake which has a NWC Cleanup predominance of civilian employees living in on base housing ployees living in on-base housing. The Department of the Navy recognizes that the recent in-After only one week it is evident creases in BAQ have compounded that the current clean-up cam- the problem at the Naval Weapons paign on the Center is a success. G. Center at China Lake. However, R. Ray, head of the Operations and partial relief will be achieved

As of last Friday, 835 gallons of their allowance for quarters. paint were issued to 192 tenants, and 488 tenants took advantage of new assignment procedure will the grass seed offer-to the tune of

In addition, Ray said that 26 householders have requested the offer of a special trash pickup, which was put into operation last Monday. "One person wanted to have an old car body taken away," Ray commented.

The branch head advised that tenants who wish to have car bodies removed may call Ext. 3771. "We would like those requesting this service to place a note under the windshield wiper giving permission to haul the car body away," Ray said.

The gardening equipment available at the Housing Office has been moving well, a Housing spokesman said. As of last Friday, 42 tenants have requested the use of a rototiller and 15 others asked for the tree trimmer. Eleven residents needed post hole diggers and five

or their assistants, of the various housing sites on the Center and in Wherry Housing, will spend four hours a day in their respective areas, on an inspection tour.

#### Limited Reduction In Force Announced

Due to shifts in manpower



ONLOOKERS MIGHTY INTERESTED—It didn't take youngsters living in the Desert Park area long to find out that playground equipment was being installed at Anne Etheridge Park, and thereafter workmen could count on an ample supply of "sidewalk superintendents" being on the scene to keep tabs on the progress of the work. Plans call for the last piece of equipment, a newly re-painted merry-go-round,

## Playground Equipment in Use Now at Anne Etheridge Park Several pieces of new play- that have gone into this project, the

ground equipment, needed to sum of \$1,400, a portion of some transform Anne Etheridge Park money being held for recreational into a popular recreation spot for use by the former Corona youngsters of the Wherry Housing Laboratory, was used to help equip area, were installed last week and Anne Etheridge Park. 

MISSISSIPPI BOUND—Thirty-six officers and men of Mobile Construction Battalion 17, Sub-unit 11-2 of

China Lake, boarded a chartered jet aircraft last Saturday afternoon at the Naval Air Facility for a

flight to Gulfport, Miss., where the Sea Bee Reservists are to spend 15 days on active duty for training.

The local contingent, headed by Cmdr. R. D. Malone, CEC, USNR, as commanding officer, is part of a

group of some 700 Sea Bee Reserves from throughout the 11th Naval District who left for annual field

maneuvers and work on rehabilitation projects in the Gulfport area.

and a climber built in the shape of a dragon-were collected by the

The contributions of several for this purpose was donated by the groups have made this achieve- Oasis Garden Club and the China ment possible, Gabe Imer, head of Lake Elementary School District Special Services, reports. In ad- contributed one of the new pieces dition to the Special Services funds of equipment.

former China Lake Park Commission, a group which was a part of the Community Council during 1970 and 1971. The first donation for equipment at the playground was received by the Park Commission from the Indian Wells Valley Newcomers' Club, and this was followed by contributions from residents of the

Desert Park (Wherry housing)

equipment—a four-piece swing set

Philip R. Gill, at that time (1970) a representative to the Community Council from Desert Park, and his wife, spearheaded the drive for funds from among their neighbors, and the amount which they helped to bring in was augmented in 1971 by a check for \$250 that was turned over to the China Lake Park Commission by the WACOM Wildflower Show committee. The latter donation represented income in excess of expenses during the 1970 and 1971 Wildflower Shows.

Several individual donations finally brought the total up to the point where the two pieces of playground equipment could be purchased on behalf of the China Lake Park Commission.

Anne Etheridge Park was dedicated in September, 1970, and is named in honor of the the wife of Capt. M. E. Etheridge, USN (Ret.), who was then the Commander of the Naval Weapons Center. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Etheridge, who was one of the members of the China Lake Park Commission, that this new

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### Kern County Art Festival Set at Community Center The 24th annual area show of the Bakersfield area will award first,

Kern County Art Festival will open second, third and fourth place, and to the public on Saturday at 2 p.m. honorable mention ribbons for at the Community Center. Hours work entered in the competition. will be from 2 to 8 o'clock on Divisions competing include one Saturday and from 11 to 6 p.m. on for elementary, parochial and

The show is sponsored locally by entries from all the public schools the Desert Art League, whose in the Ridgecrest, Inyokern and members arrange the exhibition China Lake areas as well as St. and host the show. The Kern Ann's and the Seventh Day Ad-County Parks and Recreation ventist Schools in Ridgecrest. Department is responsible for the All work entered in this division rules and judging for the show. and the junior high school division,

Mary Neufeld, secretary to Capt.

Officer, was elected second vice

president of Tri-Valley District of

"Patty" Burbridge, immediate

Weightman, a member of the

Studio City BPW Club. Her theme

for 1972-73 is "Flight for

Irene Branham, another past

president of the China Lake club.

Clara Bower was appointed out-

standing career woman chairman.

the local club who attended the

meeting were June Renfroe,

corresponding secretary, and

Marjorie Reed, finance chairman.

officers of the China Lake BPW

Club will be held during a dinner

meeting that will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at the CPO Club. To be

installed are Kay Blackston,

president; Jean Swedblom, first

vice president; Sharon Brown,

second vice president; Clara

Bower, recording secretary;

Minnie Hagadorn, treasurer, and

Dottie Dunn, corresponding

Tickets for the banquet may be

purchased from Clara Bower, the

program coordinator, by calling

secretary.

Ext. 3695.

Installation ceremonies for new

Outgoing district officers from

was elected nominating chairman

Knowledge.'

nual district meeting.

A team of three judges from the which includes the seventh and eighth grades, must have been Mary Neufeld done in the classroom and has been prejudged. Entries accepted constituted 10 per cent of the pupil **Holds District** enrollment total for each school. This procedure is necessary **BPW Office** because of a lack of space for hanging all entries submitted.

There also are divisions for high school work and for adult W. H. Sturman, NWC Public Works amateurs. Professional artists do not compete at the area show, but may enter the competition at the the California Federation of Kern County finals.

private schools which will cover

Business and Professional Wo-First place winners at the show men's Clubs at the recent 16th anthis weekend will progress to the county finals to be held on May 13 Mrs. Neufeld is a past president at Bakersfield, where they will of China Lake BPW Club and compete with winners from the served as district recording other 10 area shows in Kern secretary during the 1971-72 year. Installing officer was Marion

Several demonstrations will be given during the two-day event. On Saturday, Mrs. Maurice Brown will demonstrate her appealing stitcheries at 4 p.m. and Mrs. Robert (Francilu) Hansen will the role of Agnes Gooch, and Joan demonstrate with different art Renner as Vera Charles. Young media at 7 p.m.

convenience of visitors.

A number of door prizes have lamp bases by P. G. Rivette, a Ito. watercolor painting by Loyal Mayer, oil paintings by Maxine Booty and Mrs. J. M. Seibold, and an acrylic painting by Mrs. Raymond DeHarrold.

Mrs. R. M. McClung and Richard Johnsen are co-chairmen of this past president of the California event, which annually has drawn federation. The new president of hundreds of visitors. Tri-Valley District is Mary

projectors by projectionist Bill Beasley. 'Mame' Cast Loaded With Plenty of Local Area Talent A large cast, led by Bea Goode Diebold, David Allen, Charles

ARTIST AT WORK-June Deatherage, projection designer for the

CLOTA production of "Mame," shows some of the slides she has

designed to Bill Blanc, director of the musical comedy. "Mame" will

feature 4x5in. slides, rear projected on a large screen with two

Moore in the title role, has been Guilmette, Everett Baker, Ken assembled for "Mame," the spring production of the Community Light Opera and Theater Association

'Mame' is slated for performances on April 28, 29 and May 5 and 6 in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on all four dates.

Some local favorites and wellknown personalities are among the cast, including Marsha Burgner, in Rick Howell will portray Patrick A schedule of the demonstrations Dennis at the age of 10, and Greg will be posted in the lobby for the Erdmann will take over the role as

Ralph Devine has been cast as been donated by Art League Douglas Blew, and Loren members. They include a dried Russakov will portray M. Lindsay framed arrangement by Mrs. P. G. Woolsey. Charles E. Wilcox, a Rivette, a pair of hand-carved perennial favorite, will be seen as

> Others in the play include Leo Barglowski as Beauregard Burnside, and James Rosolanka as Gregor. Judy Vuono is Sally Cato MacDouglass and Charlotte Paulsen will be seen as Doris

Other cast members are Jim



WANTED-Liza Smith and Adele Jones (better known as Cindy Kunkel and Mary Lou Williams, Spring dance co-chairmen) want approximately 250 people at WACOM's "Senior Prom" spring dance to be held May 20th at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Starting today tickets go on sale at the Club from 4 to 7 p.m. each Friday and thereafter also on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The price of \$6.75 per person includes dinner, dancing and a glass of wine.

#### Anderson, Gail Falkenberg, Catherine Fredette, Mary Neufeld, Mike Zaleski, Coral Sawyer, Cathy Carter and Andy Stanford. Some of those in the cast will double as singers and dancers in

the chorus. They are Anderson, Rosolanka, Sawyer, Guilmette and Allen. Also cast as singers-dancers are Kerry Shacklett, John Wooldridge, Caren Diebold, Pam Renner, Elena Vitale, Betty Williams and George Spelvin. William R. Blanc, who has a long

background in little theater work at UCLA, Pasadena Playhouse and with the Riverside Community Players, is the director of "Mame." Russell Parker, who directs all musical activities at Burroughs High School, is the musical director for the produc-

Technical direction is supplied by Ralph Vuono and Larry Sawyer is the stage manager. David Chapman designed the sets and June Renfroe and Hope LaCombe are in charge of properties. Florence Green will handle the set dressing chores. Costumers are Vivian Childers and Eleanor Lotee.

Blanc will be assisted by Sherry Parker and Elizabeth Babcock, Fath, an NWC employee, will be while Carol Wooldridge and the guide for the sight-seeing trip. Georgia Knutsen are the choreographers. Annie Blanc is in visit to an abandoned mine camp charge of makeup.

Vernon Green is the lighting expert and Ralph Vuono, Alan Paulsen and Charles Wilcox has handled the lion's share of set

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for include high top, or hiking boots. general admission and \$1.25 for No shorts will be allowed and a students through high school. They jacket should be brought along. are available at the Gift Mart or the Medical Arts Pharmacy in 375-5902, 446-5485, or 446-2033 to Ridgecrest.

## From PLACE STAMP HERE



30 YEAR PIN PRESENTED-Alma Cowan, assistant head of the Command Administration Department, was the recent recipient of a service pin denoting 30 years of Federal government employment. Mrs. Cowan came to China Lake 25 years ago after working for five years in the civilian personnel department at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md. She has been employed for 13 years in the Command Administration Department—six years of that time as assistant department head—and also worked for eight years in safety and before that spent four years in the Personnel Department here. The 30-year pin was presented by Capt. H. D. Parode, who heads the Command Administration Department.

#### **Center Library Lists New Books**

Monday-Friday: 2-9 p.m

Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m Readers are reminded that all employees regardless of residence, are eligible and mos velcome to use the Center Library.

Anthony-Tamarind Seed Creasey-Runaway. Forbath-Seven Seasons Gordon-The Tumult and the Joy Gallery—Away All Boarders.
Gallico—The Zoo Gang. Heinlein-The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress. Hersey-The Conspiracy McMurty-All My Friends Are Going To Be Strangers.

Non-Fiction Blake-Managerial Grid. Churchill-Remember When Deans-Weep No More, My Lady Drury-Courage and Hesitation

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Dunlop-Great Trails of the West. Everton-The How Book for Genealogists Floris-International Wine and Food Society's Guide to Bakery. Hayward-World Furniture. Hilson-Photography

Huff-How To Work With Concrete and Hunter-Natural Foods Cookbook. Hurewitz-Soviet-American Rivalry in the Middle East Jayne-String Figures and How To Make

Lawick-Goodall-In the Shadow of Man. Metcalf-Up From Within. Montgomery-World of Cats. Pike-Wilderness Revolt. Roszak-Making of a Counter Culture.

Skudrzyk-Photography for the Serious Amateur Civilization.

Windchy-Tonkin Gulf



#### DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT Sunday Warship Service Sunday School All Ages 0830 Sunday Evening Bible Study 1130 Wednesday Bible Study Wednesday Teenage Bible Study 0645 Sunday School Classes are held in the Chapel Annexes 1, 2 & 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located posite the Center Restaurant. Communion - first Sunday of the month

ROMAN CATHOLIC

MASS

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

MASS

CONFESSIONS

CCD CLASSES

As announced 9th through 12th grades

Kindergarten through

7th and 8th grades

1700 fulfills Sunday obligation

0700 0830 1115

1130 1700

1545 to 1645

0830

1000

1900

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#### PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKETEER

Applications for positions listed in this lumn will be accepted from current WC employees and should be filed with he persons named in the ad. All others siring employment with the Nava apons Center may contact the Emment Division, Code 652, Extension 9. Current applications (SF-171) o inging your work history up to date if months. The fact that positions are adertised in this column does not preclude e use of other means to fill these itions. Part of the ranking process of nose rated as basically qualified will be a pervisory appraisal form that will be ent to the employees present and most ecent previous supervisor Selection shall nmerit reason.

Supply Clerk, GS-2005-3, 4, PD No. 7125026-Code 2575-As Receipt Processing Clerk, will be responsible for maintaining files of advance copies of inspection reports, requisitions for use by the Receiving and Follow-up Section to check and inspect incoming material. Will be responsible for identifying incoming material, matching to appropriate document and moving for delivery and payment. Minimur Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus one year of specialized experience in supply or directly related field. Job Relevant Criteria: Accuracy in filing; enough experience to recognize the various supply documents, such as requisitions, purchase orders, blanket pur chase agreement, and imprest funds; enough experience to recognize changes to the above documents that will come through on a variety of different forms. Advancement Potential

File applications for the above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 3118.

Detail Assignment to Investigation Division, Code 8431 NTE 120 days—Two individuals will be selected to assist detectives in the conduct of follow up investigations on a wide variety of Weapons Center, All interested candidates will be rated and ranked on the basis of the following job related criteria: (1) Ability to express himself both orally and in writing. (2) Ability to work independently. (3) Demonstrated knowledge of the penal code, court procedures and police procedures. (4) Ability to deal effectively with individuals and the Center. (5) Ability to conduct interviews and interrogations. Evaluation of candidates will be based on the job related criteria listed above and will be measured from past experience and-or demonstrated potential, training, supervisory performance appraisals and pertinent awards.

Supervisory Firefighter, GS-081-6, PD No. 784009, Code 842—Temporary promotion leading to permanent promotion based on projected vacancy. This position is that of crew chief. The incumbent will be responsible for a major piece of motorized fire fighting apparatus and its crew, answers fire alarms, instructs crew in operation of fire equipment in all phases of fire fighting, directs the fighting of fires in the absence of higher authority. imum Qualification Requirements: 31/2

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BLUE HERON ELECTROCUTED—A power outage that occurred last Thursday night was caused by a blue heron which struck some electric power lines in the G-2 range area. Shown holding the dead bird, one of many kinds of migrant fowl seen occasionally in the local desert area, are Gus Embree (at right), general foreman of the power and communications section, and M. H. "Mel" Robbins, foreman in charge of the sub-station section where the power outage occurred. Electric lines serving the G-2 range area were out of commission for about two hours-from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.-and, in order to phase in the power gradually, it was necessary to shut off electric service to the TV relay station for a short time.

#### Lecture Slated on Desert Tortoises

desert tortoises, highlighted by a and has completed work on a thesis report on last October's transplant dealing with the chuckwalla, will of a goodly number of these discuss laws that have been denizens of the Mojave to a drafted for the protection of torrestricted area of the Naval toises and other desert wild life. Weapons Center, will be presented next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Richmond School auditorium.

The speaker for this program, Lake resident who is a University 6:30.

An illustrated lecture about of California doctoral candidate

Rabbi Due Here

Rabbi Harry Effrig, president of the Southern California Liberal one of a series of lectures arranged Rabbis and Director of the Board by the Maturango Museum, will be of Rabbis in the United States, will Kristin Berry, who will describe conduct services tonight for the the behavior, movements and Hebrew Congregation. Services habits of tortoises, and show color will begin at 8 o'clock in the East photo slides to illustrate her talk. Wing of the All Faith Chapel, In addition, Mrs. Berry, a China preceded by a potluck dinner at



NO LONGER BEGINNERS-Members of the Cactus Squares Dance Club celebrate following a graduation ceremony on April 12 at the Community Center which saw 50 of them receive diplomas for completing a 30 week course in beginning square dancing. Ivan Hall, well known local caller, taught the course, which took place each Wednesday for three hours. John Haygood, who, with his wife, Doris, was a co-chairman of the class, said that a new set of lessons for beginners will start in September. The club will continue, however, with a workshop until the middle of June. The graduates were feted at a dance in their honor on April 15. This event, attended by more than 250 square dancers, including 88 members of "The Rocking M's," a square dance group from Redlands. -Photo by ADJ2 Gary Kynard

## **Employee In** the Spotlight

When Bill Fettkether picked up his first camera (a 2A Brownie box camera), back in his high school days in Dubuque, Ia., little did he know he was starting his preparation for a life-long career.

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"I wasn't too impressed with what I did in those days," he said. "I really didn't get interested in photography until I spent three years in the U.S. Army Air Force as an aerial photographer," he added.

Bill was discharged in 1947 and entered the Fred Archer School of Photography in Los Angeles. He was graduated in 1949 and returned to Dubuque, where he opened his own studio.

After a year Bill gave up the ghost ("business was pretty poor") and went to work for Louis Hruska, a very well known master photographer, in Dubuque. "That's where I really learned my trade," he recalled.

Bill spent three years with Hruska, taking portraits, doing about rocks," he smiled. During commercial still photography and the recent Easter vacation he took working as an industrial photo- a camera up on the Kern River and grapher. Then in 1954, he came to photographed the granite rocks in Bishop, Calif.

Phillips Camera House," he everywhere with him. His hobbies smiled, "and continued my educ- fit right into his passion for ation in commercial photography photography. He skis, likes to fish and portraiture."

commented. "I sold a few to Desert hived my first colony of bees." Magazine and to Ski Magazine. His wife, Marianne, is not a ment as a scientific photographer.

Presentations Development Brawill be handled in a professional work will be the finest possible."

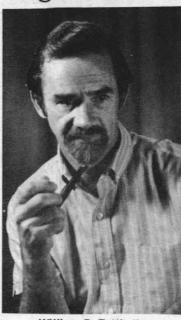
His work at the Naval Weapons Center covers a wide range of topics. "That's what I like about the job the most," Bill stated. "The variety. The endless variety of subject matter, content, color, and purpose," he explained.

"Bill is a true professional," stated E. E. Kirkbride, head of the Presentations Division. "We look to him as our still photographic expert. He has never let us down."

Bill's duties include photos of VIPs and others on the Center, as well as work as a project photographer and a documentation photographer. "I decorate a lot of offices also," he laughed.

Bill explained his main mission is recording management, then in recording visual presentations for management and other groups. "I have my own studio on the Center where I work with both color and black and white," he said. "I sometimes do my own color printing and work with a great many color slides," he added.

"His own professional standards are far higher than any we could impose on him," Kirkbride stated. "He is constantly experimenting with additional techniques. I believe few people are as versatile



William P. Fettkether and capable in several areas of

photography as is Bill," the division head declared.

Bill shoots a great deal on his own time, also. "I'm kind of a nut the river.

"I took a position with the Bill takes a camera nearly and hunt, climbs mountains oc-While working with Phillips, Bill casionally, hikes and camps out. also sold some freelance photos. "I've got a new one," he in-"Nothing too spectacular," he terjected, "earlier this week I

Small publications like that," he photographer, but participates in added. In 1960, following six years Bill's other hobbies. Born in the with the Bishop firm, Bill joined Notherlands in the town of Simthe Presentations Division of the pervelde, Marianne is an RN, Technical Information Depart- registered in Germany. She is presently working on getting her Byron Butler, head of the United States registration.

The Fettkethers have two nch, and Bill's direct supervisor, children, Claudia, 7, and David, 4. stated "Bill is a joy of an em- "I started rather late," Bill ployee. When I assign a photo- laughed, "but I'm catching up." graphic job to him, I know that it For many years Bill has been a member of the Professional

manner." Butler went on to say, "I Photographers of America (PPA) know that it will be completed on and also belongs to the Sierra Club. time, and that the quality of the His photographs have been published in the Sierra Club's many publications and he has contributed photos to the Maturango Museum, of which he is

Also a member of the China Lake Photographic Society, he has been instrumental in making arrangements for an exhibit of photographs by the PPA at next year's Photo Fair, sponsored by the Photographic Society.

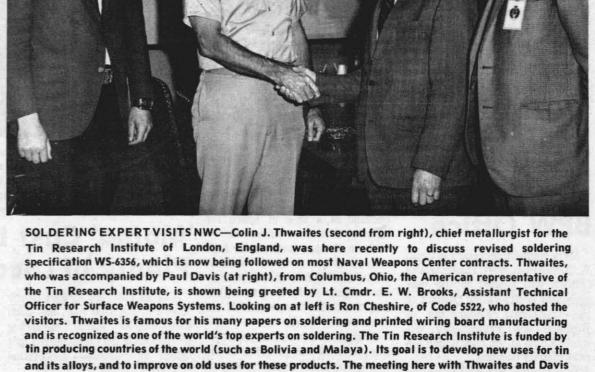
For those persons not familiar with Bill's work (and they must be rare), or for those who wish to see more of his work, Bill will have an exhibit of his photographs at the Wagenhals Gallery in Ridgecrest, sometime in June.

#### Tip for Travelers

Travelers to Washington, D. C., from the Naval Weapons Center are asked to use the present NWC Liaison Office. located in Room 1258 at Jefferson Plaza No. 2, until additional space in Crystal Plaza No. 6 is ready for occupancy.

The new telephone number of the NWC Liaison Office is OXford 27123 or OXford 27626. The specific date when office space in Crystal Plaza No. 6 will

be available for NWC use will be the Materials Branch, Applied Research and Processing Division, Propulsion Development



## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two

years general experience and four years

specialized experience as defined in CSC

Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: A

thorough knowledge of engineering design and

fabrication techniques is required; experience

in compiling, correlating, and analyzing ex-

perimental data; experience and ability in

setting up and conducting experimental projects; originality and ingenuity in devising,

altering, or substituting experimental

equipment when solutions-objectives are

unattainable through established methods;

experience highly desirable. Advancement

Grossman, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Potential: To GS-11.

debugging.

and an AA degree or equivalent educational

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11 or 12, PD

No. 7240062, Code 40408—This position is that of

a Systems Engineer for the A7E Aircraft

Weapons System Program Office. The in-

engineering task team which is responsible for

insuring that the integrity and total functional

performance of the weapons system is

involve development of improvements to the

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 840030,

typist duties such as typing technical notes and

reports, correspondence, statistical tables,

maintains files, answers telephone, receives

cumbent is a member of the weapon systems

was attended by representatives of the Raytheon Corp. (the present SIDEWINDER missile contractor),

and Systems Consultants, Inc., as well as NWC Engineering Department employees in the Quality

Assurance Branch (Code 5512), the Prototype Electronics Branch (Code 5534), and the Electronics

(Continued from Page 2) years of fire fighting experience and at least 6

Branch (Code 5522)

months of which will be at the next lower grade. Applicants should demonstrat supervisory aptitudes. One year at the GS-5 evel is required by the Whitten Amendment upervisory Fire Fighter (General), GS-081-6, 2 Vacancies, PD No. 784009, Code 842-This position is that of crew chief and is an oportunity for a temporary promotion leading to permanent promotion. The incumbent will be responsible for a major piece of motorized ire fighting apparatus and its crew, answer fire alarms, instruct crew in operation of fire equipment in all phases of fire fighting, directs authority, Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledg of airfield and structral fire fighting cedures and practices. Ability to direct the efforts of a fire fighting crew. Ability to work dependently, especially in stressful Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three and one half years of fire fighting experience. One year at the GS-5 level is required by the Whitten Amendment. File applications for above with Pat Gaunt

Bldg. 34, Rm. 202, Ph. 2723. Technical Publications Writer (Physical Science & Engineering), GS-1083-9 or 11, Code 7511-This position is in the Editorial Branch of the Publishing Division, Technical Ir formation Department, Applicant will be expected to go out and interview the Center's cientists and engineers to obtain technical information to be processed by the branch and published as technical and scientific reports. cumbent will write his reports from these nterviews, and also from tape recording sessions, and to generally exploit any sources that might be open to him including the literature that would aid the incumbent in putting together the articles. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-9, 3 years general and 2 years specialized; GS-11, 3 years general and 3 years specialized as stated in X118. Job Relevant Criteria: The incumbent must have had considerable experience in the collection, correlation, evaluation, and

File applications for above with Mary M. Morrison, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2032.

scientific data.

presentation of technical engineering and

Electronics Technician, GS-856-9, 10 or 11, PD No. 855107, Code 5534-Provides direct support to the project engineer, exercising project authority as delegated by him, in areas of package design, electronic hardware development and fabrication, documentation of hardware for production, development and documentation of test specifications and instruction handbooks, and controlling the ocumentation interface between prototype and production. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Outlined in CSC Handbook X-18. Job Relevant Criteria: One year experience required in electronic package development and documentation, preferably the field of military ordnance hardware.

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Ph. 2371. Engineering Technician, GS-802-9, PD No. 7245033, Code 4544—This position is located in

Department. The incumbent is responsible for engineering design, fabrication, selection of employees of the branch. Minimun methods, procedures and specific research Qualification Requirements: GS-3: one year of programs. The incumbent may be assigned the general experience, GS-4: Two years of apresponsibility for one or more aspects of propriate experience. Job Relevant Criteria authorized projects or programs involving Demonstrated telephone reception skills and physical or mechanical metallurgy, ceramics, experience typing administrative and and plastics. The incumbent designs extechnical subject matter. IBM Magnetic Card perimental equipment, parts and components Typewriter operation experience is desirable and entire equipment assemblies required for the materials research programs. Incumben is responsible for conducting materials research experiments and for the installation of experimental equipment. He compiles correlates, and observes the various trends of experimental data, and makes a general analysis of the cause and effect of these trends

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240063. Code 4073-Performs a variety of clerical and typist duties such as typing technical notes and reports, correspondence, statistical tables, maintains files, answers telephone, receives visitors, and prepares time cards. Performs these duties for the branch head and other employees of the branch, Minimum Qualification Requirements: Gs-3: one year of general experience, GS-4: Two years of appropriate experience. Job Relevant Criteria Demonstrated telephone reception skills and experience typing administrative and technical subject matter. Magnetic Tape Selectric typewriter operation experience is Clerk-Typist, GS-322-2, 3, 4 PD No. 7240052,

-Photo By PH3 D. W. Yeatts

Code 40901-This position is located in the Condor Program Office, Weapons Develop ment Department. Incumbent will type from rough draft or handwritten copy all types of letters, charts, memoranda, official correspondence, reports and forms. Miscellaneous duties will consist of answering phones, placing and receiving long distance calls, receiving visitors, arranging for travel for members of the branch, keeping time cards, sorting and distributing mail and other duties required to maintain an efficient office perience and GS-4, two years experience in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118.

Physicist, GS-1310-11 or 12, PD No. 7240064 additions are made to the A7E navigation, and Code 4056—The incumbent of this position Weapons Delivery System. Primary duties serves as project physicist for the Agile 4A Seeker development program and other weapons system, evaluation of proposed ad- complex design and development programs ditions and or changes to A7E NWDS and for Infrared Seekers utilized in air-to-air, airmaintenance of technical liaison with to-surface, and surface-to-surface missiles. He NAVAIR, Navy and Air Force field activities, assists the senior project physicist in directing contractors and fleet operating units. contractor and Center personnel to produce an Minimum Qualification Requirements: As integrated system meeting operational defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant requirements. The incumbent also conducts Criteria: Experience in Aircraft Avionics and analytical and experimenal studies of im Weapons systems in the following areas: (a) proved characteristics of potential targets, design, development, test and evaluation of the backgrounds and optical materials and A7E aircraft integrated navigation and coatings, and conducts experimental tests of weapon delivery system, (b) knowledge of detection and radiometric measurement analog and digital electronic engineering, (c) systems against field targets. He designs and demonstrated capability for electronic sub- establishes specifications for system comsystem design and integration of electronic ponents. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent systems, (d) experience in digital systems, must have experience in optical or infrared including digital computers, computer in- system design and analysis. He must have terfacing and computer programming and experience in analytical and experimental aspects of infrared detectors, infrared optical materials, optical systems and integrated infrared systems. Minimum Qualification Code 4071—Performs a variety of clerical and Requirements: In accordance with CSC

File applications for above with June Chipp. Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676. visitors, and prepares time cards. Performs



## Kegler's Korner

By Jack Lindsey

The race for the crown in the Desert League is coming right down to the wire and it could belong to any of 11 different teams. This is a 30 point league and only 20 points separate the Station Pharmacy five from the 11th place

Last week the Chargers turned it on by rolling a 3124 (with handicap) series and a handicap game of 1084. Maury Coleman got a triplicate 200 on scores of 224, 208 and 208 for a big 640 series.

Other good scores included Harold Moore, 238, Dick Meeker, 230 and Aaron Kane, 231.

**Sunday Sinners** 

Bud Wegley was the man to beat last Sunday, and no one did, because he blasted the pins for games of 228 and 222 and a 627 Brown contested him all the way though, posting scores of 601 and 600, respectively. Logue shot a 213 single and Brown turned in games of 210 and 224. Gale Poppen rolled a

Ann Brady was the distaff champ for the week, scoring with a place. 171 game and a 482 series.

#### Deep Sea Trip Planned For **NWC Servicemen**

Special Services at NWC has reserved the 83-foot converted Coast Guard Cutter Miss Norris, for a deep-sea fishing trip for enlisted men on Friday, April 28. The Miss Norris is homeported at NAS North Island.

The special offer is limited to 30 fishermen. Special Services has arranged for transportation, which will depart NWC at 1 p.m. next Thursday, April 27, and is scheduled to return at 7 p.m. on April 28. Fishermen will be billeted aboard the fishing boat for the evening of April 27.

Fishing poles and bait will be furnished, but those who make the trip are asked to bring their own hooks (assorted sizes), sinkers and a fishing license. Civilian clothes are authorized for the trip.

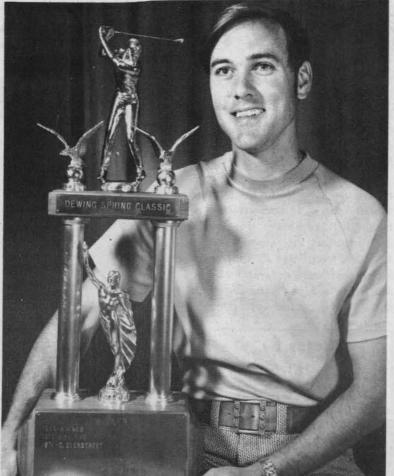
The cost per person is \$8, paid in advance, and there will be no refunds.

All interested personnel are asked to contact the Special Services office, Ext. 3791, no later than 4:30 p.m., today.

#### Golfers Ready For Weekend Tourney

Approximately 60 golfers will tee annual Commander's Trophy golf took the loss for the Pirates. tournament tomorrow and Sunday at the China Lake Golf Club.

The event, formerly an 18-hole affair, has been expanded to 36 holes over two days.



ROCKETEER

DEWING CHAMP—Curtis Overstreet, vice president of the China Lake Golf Club and tournament chairman for 1972, showed he also knows what the game of golf is all about. He holds the perpetual trophy showing his name inscribed as winner of the third annual Dewing Spring Golf Classic, which took place last week. Overstreet toured the 54 holes in 238 strokes, 22 over par, a pretty good score considering the 20 mph-plus winds the first two days.

## series. Vern Logue and Claude Hatchetmen Dominate Play In Intramural Volleyball

In this week's action, the Hat-

pearers ran into a brick wall while

playing the Wallbangers and lost

tinued to set a steady pace, win-

ning two of three from the

three straight matches.

The first two weeks of play in the In games played April 13, the a 9 and 0 record, in undisputed first was winning two of three from the Ext. 2080.

However, the remainder of the from the Wallbangers, and the league teams also have shown they Bulldogs nipped the Ballpearers are capable of some sparkling play for three. and will most probably make things rough for the Hatchetmen chetmen again won three, this time before the season becomes history. from the Bouncers. The Ball-

While not as consistent as the league leaders, the Wallbangers, Bulldogs and the 10th Division net squads are all very strong clubs, In addition, the Yahoos conand on any given night could beat

The Yahoos have been hot and Bulldogs, and the 10th Division cold in the early going, but it is team marched over the VX-5 open bowling will become 11 a.m. Sundays-11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and hoped that further seasoning could squad, taking two of three. make them a darkhorse contender

### Tigers, Red Sox Open Season With Victories

The 1972 Little League season got under way for teams in the Major Division Monday evening amid howling winds and blowing sands.

The spirit of the youngsters was not dampened, however, as they played with all the fervor of a bright sunny day.

The Tigers unleashed a powerful batting attack as they shellacked the hapless Pirates, 17-5, behind the winning pitching of Johnny Cheize.

Mike Flores was the big man at the plate for the Tigers' offense as he connected on each of three trips to the batter's box, hitting a home run with two men on and knocking up for the revised version of the in a total of 7 RBIs. Mark Atkinson

> Ed Marino pitched a shut-out against the Dodgers as the Red Sox picked up their first win, 6-0. Eddie Clark was the losing pitcher for the

Spotlight **On Sports** 

By Jack Learned

Excepting the first two windy days, the Dewing Golf Classic played last week was an unqualified success. Wednesday and Thursday proved to be quite challenging for most of the golfers with the wind velocity often exceeding 20 m.p.h. Still, some sparkling 54-hole scores were turned in as well as some that were less than sparkling!

Curt Overstreet, vice president of the China Lake Golf Club, overcame the weather handicap to card a winning 238. Three strokes off the pace was Jim Armstrong, who shot a 241, with Allen Clay following closely at

With over 150 entries, the golf classic was one of the outstanding highlights of the year. Much of the success was due to the efforts of the tourney committee, Dick Bauers, Larry Boyd and Overstreet. These guys were personally on top of the entire three-day affair and made arrangements for the buffet at the end of play last Friday.

Local merchants donated 11 kegs of suds to quell the thirst of the entrants. Further enjoyment was added by the course itself, which Overstreet described as being "in super-shape" and further lauded the efforts of Jim Lee, the head greenskeeper at the club.

The tournament's namesake, Capt. Larry Dewing, USN (Ret.) was on hand to play in the final round Friday and also presented the trophies at the conclusion of the three day event.

The Youth Center's Marty Denkin has been newly designated as athletic director for Special Services. Carol Hape will take over the reins as head honcho at the Youth Center. Reliable sources report the Youth Center is presently undergoing numerous changes that will ultimately provide for better overall organization of the many-faceted operation.

The first of several tennis clinics was held last Saturday and came off without a hitch. The turnout was encouraging and further sessions are slated throughout the spring. One of the highlights of the day was the unveiling of a newly acquired ball-throwing machine. The machine is unique among military installations in this region.

If you're interested in taking to the hills some weekend, but haven't the equipment to do so or if you're not familiar with the surrounding area the man to see in both instances is O. B. Bryant. This fellow is half human and half desert-rat and can give you accurate information about any of the China Lake Intramural Volleyball Hatchetmen scalped the 10th camping or adventure spots in this region. And he's the man to see if League show the Hatchetmen, with Division three times, while VX-5 you're in need of a camping trailer or such equipment. He can be called at Bouncers. The Yahoos ripped three

#### **Open Bowling Hours Listed**

Memorial Lanes for the next four weeks have been listed by Dean O. Ray, manager, as follows:

Mondays-11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., changed to 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, May 15, the hours for Saturdays-11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Open bowling hours at Hall Tuesdays-11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays-1 to 6 p.m. Thursdays-11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 to 6 p.m. until Thursday,

April 11, when the hours are and 10 to 11 p.m. until Monday, Fridays-11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on May 8. On that date, open bowling April 28 and 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., hours will change to 11 a.m. to 6 and 9:30 to 11 p.m. on May 12. All p.m., and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Then on other dates are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

9:30 to 11 p.m.



TENNIS CLINIC UNDER WAY-The annual tennis clinic, sponsored by the China Lake Tennis Club, got under way last Saturday with approximately 45 students on hand. The tennis hopefuls were split into three different levels—children, adult beginners, and intermediate players. Basically, the group was taught fundamentals—grip, stance, and movement—at this first class. The classes will continue for five more weeks each Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Cmdr. John C. Clinton, president of the China Lake Tennis Club, encourages those who would like to learn to play tennis, to show up tomorrow morning at 9 at the Center's tennis courts, located behind the Bennington Plaza area. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills



SNOWED UNDER-Jim Weimholt and Mickey Strang, spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Bicycle Safety Committee, are elated over the volume of the response to questionnaires that were mailed out to China Lake residents. The survey was conducted in an effort to obtain the reaction of both those who do and those who do not ride bicycles regarding the hazards of bike riding, which is growing in popularity -Photo by PH1 D. C. Mandersheid

## Possible Solution Seen...

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location, the comparable and fair rental value of this housing is typically less than both the rental cost of newer adequate metro- struction, have the size and politan housing and the housing amenities of a rental value apallowance of a military occupant.

The Basic Allowance for Quarters of a military person is the amount payable to a military man only when he does not occupy government quarters. It is not related to the rental worth of government quarters to which he may happen to be assigned. It is related to the usual cost to secure

### Signups For College Classes Begin Monday

Registration will begin Monday and continue through next Friday for six upper division Chapman College Extension Division classes that will be offered here during the seven week term which begins on

Sign-ups for the Chapman College classes are being handled between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 218 N. Sanders St., Ridgecrest. All classes will be held at Pierce Elementary School. There is a fee of \$40 per unit for undergraduates, while graduate students enrolled in per unit.

Development in the Junior High School and Teaching Social Studies in Elementary School-will be taught by Bill Stokes, principal of Pierce Elementary School.

Courses entitled Introduction to Counseling and Child and Adoles-Dr. Ellis Cline, executive director of the Desert Counseling Clinic, cutting. In addition, they will check Welfare.

Also among the classes to be Education of the Mentally Retarded. The instructor, Darwin Waterman, is a San Bernardino County school psychologist.

All of the classes, with the ex- he added. ception of Teaching Social Studies The Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up in Elementary School, are 3-unit

adequate housing in an average Some government quarters,

particularly those of newer conproximately equal to the quarters allowance of the occupant. Many other older quarters do not.

Quarters are assigned to military personnel according to availability and the size of unit required by the member's family composition. Under this procedure, a military family needing a four-bedroom unit may forfeit a Basic Allowance for Quarters of \$138 a month, while another family receiving a higher BAQ and needing only a two-bedroom unit would forfeit a BAQ of \$172 a

Although equity suggests that the rental rate of a house to either a military or civilian occupant should be the same, unfortunately the Department of Defense has no legislative authority at present to designate additional houses "inadequate," and thereby rent them for fair value to military personnel. The proposed legislation introduced by Congressman Sikes, if enacted would permit this

This Command has recommended that the following types of housing be considered inadequate: For Cancer Work any of these courses must pay \$45 Hawthornes, Wherrys, Old Normac, LeTourneau, Old Apartments, and Card Street Apartments. If the proposed legislation is enacted and the Command's recommendations are approved, these units can be assigned to military on a reduced BAQ equivalent to rates paid by civilian

#### cent Psychology will be taught by Cleanup Drive... (Continued from Page 1)

and Nancy Jacobs, another mem- for holes in parking areas and ber of the Counseling Clinic staff, identify trees that will need will instruct a course in Family removal. "Some fences and sheds will be removed," Ray said. Tenants will be notified in advance offered is one entitled Learning of the action, which is to be per-Characteristics, Development, and formed by private contractors.

"If a tenant has a structure they wish removed," Ray commented, "they may call NWC Ext. 3771 and the matter will be taken care of,"

campaign will continue for another

## 680 Answer **Bike Survey** Questions

A total of 680 questionnaires that were distributed to China Lake residents in an effort to obtain their views on bicycle safety aboard the Naval Weapons Center have been returned and tabulated by an ad hoc committee whose members have been researching this problem.

Nearly 1,600 bicycle riders are represented by almost 700 persons who responded to the questionnaire, while 87 of those who answered it indicated that there were no bike riders in their

As for usage, 409 'cyclists reported that they use this means of transportation to get to school, while 301 who returned the questionnaire stated they use their bikes to get to work.

Narrow streets at China Lake led the list of factors those taking part in the survey felt contributed the most to the hazards of bicycling.

Other frequently cited factors were disregard, by both motorist and 'cyclists, of Vehicle Code, NWC regulations and good traffic safety practices.

Bicyclists who ignore boulevard stop signs or ride two abreast, and vehicle operators who zip past too close to bicycle riders and make right turns in front of them were typical of the complaints that were cited by those who answered the

Members of the Ad Hoc Bicycle Safety Committee expressed their appreciation for the time taken by so many persons to participate in the survey. A few more questionnaires are still available and if others are interested in contributing their views they can make arrangments to obtain a copy by calling either Jim Weimholt, at NWC ext. 2875, or Mickey Strang, at 446-2261.

When all of the returns have been tabulated, the committee will prepare a final report, copies of which will be sent to all interested groups, and the results will be available for guidance in planning future Center facilities.

## **Local Chapter Members Cited**

April is Cancer Dressing Station Month-a time during which members of various stations are honored for their efforts in preparing bandages and dressings for cancer patients.

According to Mrs. Marion Carter, chairman of the local activity, three members-Mrs. Hallie Murray, Mrs. Belle Bergren and Mrs. Honorina Ramsdellwere the recent recipients of 500 hour service pins, and Mrs. Wanda Sequine is now eligible for a similar honor.

The local cancer dressing station is sponsored by Desert Holly Chapter No. 558, Order of Eastern Star, and meetings at 413-C McIntire St., China Lake, are held on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m.

Either Mrs. Carter (phone 446-3488), or Mrs. Jackie Helfer, cochairman (phone 375-7917) can be garding the local cancer dressing station and its activities.



SPECIAL AWARD PRESENTED—As a farewell gift, in appreciation for his valuable service as a member of the Ridgecrest City Council, and particularly his contribution to community welfare as chairman of the Ridgecrest Improvement Committee, Ted Edwards, an NWC employee in the Public Works Department, on Tuesday night was presented a special "White Knight" award by his fellow councilmen. The presentation of this award (a miniature replica of a city disposal can mounted on an engraved plaque) was made by Mayor Kenneth Smith. Although he is no longer a member of the Ridgecrest City Council, Edwards is continuing his leadership of the Ridgecrest Improvement Committee, a group of civic-minded residents whose members are concentrating their efforts on development of a golf driving range and a miniature golf course.

### Playground Equipment Ready...

(Continued from Page 1) recreation area was created.

Others who served on the China and a climber built in the shape of Lake Park Commission during the a dragon, other equipment that has two years of its existence were Mrs. R. J. Freedman and Mrs. R. skyway climber, a slide, a merry-M. McClung, co-chairmen; Mrs. F. go-round and a park bench and M. Brady, LaVerne Bradshaw and picnic table. T. G. Bergman. They worked with personnel in the design office of the equipment was directed by Tyam Public Works Department and K. Kahn, who was assisted by the Frederick V. Johnston, an em- following employees from the ployee in the Facilities Analysis Metal Trades Branch and Building Group of the Public Works Trades Branch of the Public Works Department's Engineering Div- Department: Milton Blowers,

the various pieces of equipment into the amount of space available Wilson.

for them. In addition to the China Lake Park Commission's swing set been installed includes a shelter, a

Work on the installation of the ision, who designed the playground Ronald Clodt, W. Davis, A. L. Hyles, R. E. Irwin, R. M. Johnson, The latter had no easy job fitting Oliver Llewellyn, Frank Lori, R. L. Schroers, K. W. Smith, N. W. Togerson, L. M. Vines and T. A.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-Rear Adm. Carl O. Holmquist, Chief of Naval Research, paid a one-day visit to the Naval Weapons Center last Thursday for the purpose of being briefed on major technical programs. RAdm. Holmquist, who once served a tour of duty here as contacted for information re- Technical Officer, is shown with Dr. N. E. Ward (at left), Associate Technical Director, who presented him with an NWC plaque as a memento of his most recent visit.

NEW LOOK-Remodeling work

that is being carried out under

the Navy's Self-Help program is under way at Barracks 880,

where enlisted men assigned to

the NWC Command are housed.

Five SeaBees from Mobile

Construction Battalion 3,

homeported at Port Hueneme,

are spearheading the remod-

eling work, assisted by volun-

teers from among NWC enlisted

personnel who are assigned to

the galley and dispensary and

handle communications work.

In photo at lower left, Ens. Don

Morris, CEC, USNR, Project

Officer in the Public Works

Department who is coord-

inating the activity, watches

as CYN3 J. R. Wood re-

moves some electrical line

conduit. In photo at lower right,

three enlisted men (I-r) HM3 N.

E. Walts, RMSN J. V. Brown

and ADJ3 G. A. Gerhart are

shown preparing to remove an

old partition. The partial

partitions that have separated

the cubicles are being replaced

by walls that will enclose 20

separate rooms in each wing of

the barracks. This will provide

more privacy for the men, as

well as added security for

personal belongings. Built-in

units, including bunks, desks,

dressers and closets, are to be

### **Observance Of Public Schools Week Slated**

The annual observance of Public Schools Week, marked by special open house events at local schools and a reception for teachers and administrators, will begin Monday and continue through next Friday, April 28.

Sponsored locally by the Indian Wells Valley Masonic Lodge, this special week is aimed at insuring that parents and all other interested persons have an opportunity to visit the schools and obtain firsthand information on the educational program that is being offered.

Visitors will be welcome throughout the school day, Monday through Friday, at Murray School on the Naval Weapons Center, and a special open house program also is planned on Monday, May 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Elementary School in Desert Park.

Burroughs High School's annual open house and fashion show is planned for the evening of Thursday, May 4.

Next Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, the IWV Masonic Lodge will host a reception for teachers at the Masonic Lodge, 625 N. Norma St., Ridgecrest. Refreshments will be served and there will be an additional opportunity for parents to meet and talk with instructors from local schools.

The open house schedule at schools of the IWV Union School District is as follows:

Monday, April 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Las Flores School in Ridgecrest and at the Inyokern Elementary School.

Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the James Monroe School in Ridgecrest.

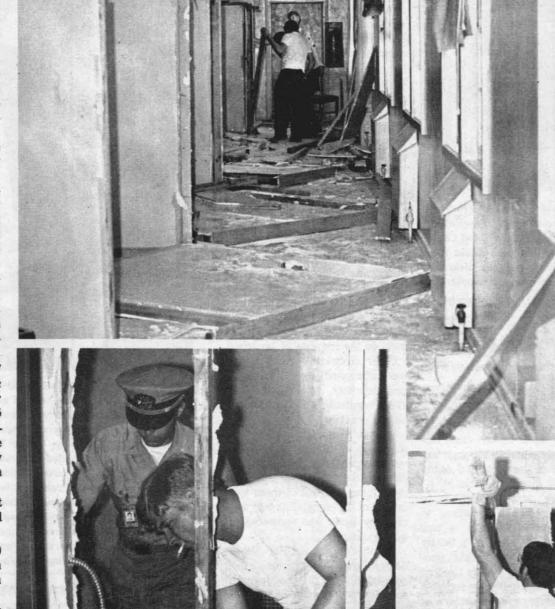
Thursday, April 27, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ridgecrest Heights

#### Air Travel In Civvies Now OK

Service personnel flying at reduced rates on commercial airlines can now travel in civilian

recent Civil Aeronautics Board ruling, affects all personnel on leave or liberty and applies to all domestic U.S. airlines involved in interstate commerce.

Most airlines offering reduced identification card.



ROCKETEER

The new policy, set down in a Course Focuses On Black History

A course focusing on black history and culture was introduced into the curriculum of the U.S. Naval Academy this semester.

An elective course, it is designed military rate require that per- to give midshipmen the opsonnel provide them with a copy of portunity to better understand the DD Form 1580, however, a few black experience by providing a airlines require only that military broad survey of the black personnel have a valid, active-duty American from his African origin to his present status.

#### **NEW PLANE SCHEDULE** Effective April 30, 1972

CHINA LAKE - INYOKERN - INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT Airwest Schedule (TR's or tickets required)

NORTHBOUND (Mon. thru Fri.) SOUTHBOUND (Mon. thru Fri.)

LAX Invokern 1310

(NOTE: Both flights stop briefly at Palmdale) There is no regularly scheduled bus service between the Naval Weapons Center and Inyokern Airport. Reservations for transportation for official travelers to and from Inyokern Airport should be made during the work week with Travel and Transportation Branch, Code 8517, ext. 3321 or 2726.



NEW ARRIVAL—CWO2 Joseph H. Burns is now serving as Military Assistant for Fleet Engineering in the NWC Engineering Department, following a 21/2 year tour of duty as an air gunner aboard the USS Hancock. A 16 year veteran of service in the Navy, CWO2 Burns is a native of San Angelo, Tex., where he attended college prior to enlisting. He was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Hattie, and their two children, Heath and Leta.

## **Happenings Around NWC**

nurse at the San Joaquin Com- popular group. munity Hospital in Bakersfield, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the its annual election of officers and

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Community Center. Center.

"Continuing Education, Bill AB 449," is Mrs. Spivey's topic. She was a representative of the California Nursing Association at a meeting called by Assemblyman G. Duffy on implementation of AB 449 in San Francisco and will report to the local nursing organization on the proceedings at that meeting.

All nurses in the area are invited to attend. Those desiring further information are asked to call Marian Sherlock, RN, at 375-8632.

Dance at COM Reinaldo Jacques, manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. has announced that "Three Way the Club.

their guests to come out and enjoy until 3 p.m.

Cora L. Spivey, a registered the "special sounds" of this

Art League Election The Desert Art League will hold Indian Wells Valley Nurses Club. business meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

> A slide presentation, "Famous Men and Women in Portraits," from the National Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C., will be shown.

**Lecture About China** 

A talk about current U.S. relations with China Lake by the daughter of a former U.S. Secretary of War and Ambassador to China, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Burroughs High School multi-use room.

The speaker for this program, sponsored by the Ridgecrest TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee, will be Patricia Hurley.

Howard Keenan, the Aetna In-Street" will play for a dance surance representative, will be at tonight, from 9 until 1 o'clock, at the Community Center on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on He has invited all members and Wednesday, April 26, from 9 a.m.

## **WACOM Fashion Show Highly Successful**



THE BLACK jump suit worn by Laura Huttula

accentuates the ornate costume jewelry that

CAROL MORRIS (at right) wears an intricate

gold and jade Chinese medallion, with ear

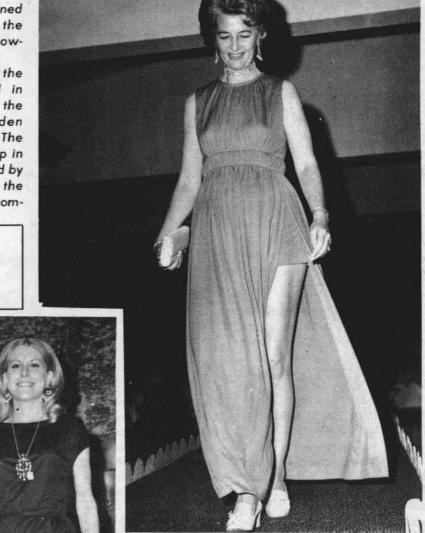
adorns her upper torso.

Friday, April 21, 1972

Nearly 200 members of WACOM packed the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess recently for the annual WACOM fashion showluncheon.

Tissue flowers decorated the tables and were heaped in flower carts to accent the beautiful summer garden backdrop on the stage. The fashions, from Miss J's Shop in Ridgecrest, were assembled by Mary Neufeld, chairman of the show, who acted as com-

> Photos by PH3 D.W. Yeatts



THE WELL-DRESSED hostess is Betty Sturman, in a stunning crimson nylon jersey hot pants and skirt ensemble.

GERALD F. BAKER (at left), who had the best seat in the house, watches vivacious Carol model some jewelry.



PERFECTLY attired for afternoon or evening is Jo Ann Rusciolelli in a backless, full-skirted, "hot pink" print gown.

IDA DAVIS (at right) models a black and yellow, diamondshape print skirt of Act 3 separates, skirt and top, which also comes in a short skirt and jacket.



SHERRI FREITAG shows off a Lilly Ann ensemble, white slacks and matching shell, topped by a double-knit polyester jacket in brown, tan and white. The jacket fabric trim complements the trim on the neck of the shell.