### **Paintings Of Terry Anderson** To Be Displayed

The work of Terry Anderson will be featured this month at the Community Center, where the Desert Art League has arranged a showing of this talented young artist's abstract and realistic paint-

A local resident since she was six months old, Miss Anderson first became inspired to take up painting seriously when she studied Renaissance Art during her sophomore year at Burroughs High School.

In the spring of 1969, she entered a painting called "Life" in the Kern County Art Show and won not only a sweepstakes award locally, but went on to win a first prize at the county show in Bakersfield.

A painting entitled "Plastic Space" won her another sweepstakes award the following year at the local level she also has mon



Terry Anderson

several other ribbons.

A summer employee in TID's Distribution staff, Miss Anderson attends U.C. Santa Barbara where she will be a junior this fall. She is an art major with an emphasis on ceramics, but has no firm plans to make a career of her artistic ability. Like many of today's artists, she says she prefers to keep a freshness and vitality in her art inspired by a feeling of freedom that will come with lack of economic dependence on her artistic skill.

Miss Anderson's paintings will be displayed at the Community Center during the month of July and may be viewed at any time the Community Center is open.

'PLAZA SUITE'-Director Sandy Schaper goes over a point of stagecraft with his cast for the upcoming CLOTA production, "Plaza Suite." One of three directors involved in the local production of the Neil Simon comedy, Schaper has chosen a cast including (left to right) Randy Eash (behind couch), Camille Menz, Leo Barglowski, and Elizabeth Babcock. "Plaza Suite" will appear in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center on August 4, 5, 9, 11 and 12. The mid-week performance date of August 9 is an innovation in order to bring the production to the many Valley residents who leave the area for the -photo by Ken Austerman



VETERANS MONUMENT DEDICATED ON JULY 4-Rear Admiral William J. Moran, NWC Commander, speaking at the Dedication of the Veterans Monument in Uffert Park, Lake Isabella on July 4 emphasized the many ways in which Americanism is expressed today. Quoting from Teddy Roosevelt's strong statement made in 1915, "There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism . . . British-Americanism, Irish-Americanism, Mexican-Americanism, Afro-Americanism. We are all Americans." The event, sponsored by the collective veterans organizations of the Kern River Valley, honored Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Rudy Hernandez of Canoga Park, (second from left,

#### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** (Continued from Page 2)

dinator, PD No. 7265018, GS-301-7, 9, 11 or 12 Electronic Engineer, GS-855-13, PD No. Code 65—This position is located on the staff of 7230124, Code 3055—This position is the Branch the Civilian Personnel Officer. Major duties: Head, Infrared Guidance Branch, located in recommends action to further the NWC EEO the Guidance and Control Division, Systems Program and follows through to completion on Development Department. As Branch Head, approved items, advises minority group the incumbent is responsible for the technical employees on equal employment direction and control of all Branch efforts; portunities, provides support to Center's EEO supervises engineers and technicians through Committee, advises all levels of management the GS-13 level; initiates projects; and suggests technical approaches. Minimum ter's upward mobility program, serves as the Qualification Requirements: As required in Xprincipal recruiter for minority and disad-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Extensive vantaged employees. Minimum Qualification knowledge of head coils, free gyro systems, Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook Xinfrared signal processing systems, free gyro 118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be able to speed control and switching amplifier design deal effectively on a person to person basis. for analog loads. Should have planned work Experience in administrative work and work and directed the efforts of technical personnel as a project manager or supervisor with minority groups is desired. Applications will be accepted for this position through 4 Helper, Motion Picture Film Processor, WP-

39901-04, JD No. 111, Code 3032-The incumbent assists in operation of continuou motion picture film developing machines and Supervisory-Visual Information Specialist, associated equipment. Major duties of the job PD No. 7235121, GS-1084-12, Code 3513-This include mixing of large volumes of processing position is Section Head in the Reports and solutions from kit and bulk chemicals. Visual Arts Branch of the Electronic Sysfems preparation of film for processing, breakdown Department. Major duties include making of rolls of processed film, and reading of test sketches and final out work for film strips. Minimum Qualification Requirecomplex technical projects) preparation of ments: Rating based upon appropriate J illustrative matter to be used with oral presentation; combining illustrative and Handbook X-118C. Job Relevant Crtieria: Job editorial material into a finished package; planning and scheduling the work load of the Section; and supervision of workforce. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the X-118. Job Relevant Criteria Must be able to plan, prepare, layout and

design illustrative matter; must be able to

able to plan and schedule a work load and

File application for the above with Sue

convey technical concepts pictorially; must be

basic photographic theory and practice is highly desirable. Advancement Potential: WP-File applications for above with Dora

Childers, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514. Shipment Assistant (Household Goods), GS-2134-6, 7, PD No. 7025023, 1 Vacancy, Code 25982—Determines entitlement of government personnel to ship and store household goods at government expense; how the shipments are o be made, and solves problems which arise in either receiving or shipping household goods. Originates and types reports and follow-up memorandums pertaining to household goods shipments. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Must have one and one half years general experience and two years specialized experience for GS-6; one and one half years general experience and two and one half year specialized experience for GS-7. Specialized experience must include clerical work in the receipt and shipment of household goods. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work effectively with a minimum of supervision; ability to exercise tact when in contact with the public regarding problems involving household goods

containers up to 100 pounds. Knowledge of

File application for above with Claire Lewis,

# 'Half A Sixpence' Set By Burroughs Dramatists

drama department, under the singham. "Half A Sixpence," July 27, 28 and

Friday and Saturday, July 28 and played by Lori Edwards. 29. The price of admission for the Others in the production are parade. 142 minutes. July 27 performance will be \$1 for Debbie Strayer and Jeff Lee as a Admission is free to Youth

"We have done this so that take advantage of the reduced rate at the Thursday night show," Kubik said.

"Half A Sixpence," written for the stage by Beverly Cross from H. G. Wells' novel, "Kipp," will feature George White in the role of Kipp. Angelique Lindsey will portray Ann and the role of Helen features Nancy Miller.

Mike Walker has the scenestealing role of Chitterlow. Others in the play and the parts they will perform are: Rick Howell, as Buggins, Larry Carter as Pearce, Dan Pederson, as Shalford, Kathy Robertson as Mrs. Walsingham,

The Burroughs High School Craig Hughes plays Young Wal-

leadership of Alan C. Kubik, will Others are Dan Brown, as Sid present its summer production. Pornick, Paul Martin as Carshot, Debbie Wood, Flo, Michelle 29 in the Burroughs Lecture Barglowski as Victoria, Barbara will be \$1.25 for Emma, Mrs. Botting will be done students and \$1.50 for all others on by Becky Byrd and Laura will be Slaughter," "Pogo's Birthday

Dan Pederson will double as the student director and Mrs. Beverly Passes are not required.

persons with large families may and Cathy Carter as Gwendolyn, expire after 1 September, Ad-Aherin will co-direct the show with The movies start at 1 p.m. in the

The objective of the ratings is to form parents about the suitability of (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

General Audiences
(PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

(R) - RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompany-ing Parent or Adult Guardian

Theordore Bikel, Philip Frame (Adventure) A thunderous hurricane loods the Dutch dikes stranding two youngsters who set out on a marooned seboat to find their foster father eir meeting with a fishing boat skipper sets off the fun. (G)

"SYMPHONY HOUR" (7 Min.)

-MATINEE-"MAGIC SWORD" (80 Min.)

Gary Lockwood WHAT'S OPERA DOC?" (7 Min.) JOHNNY APPLESEED" (18 Min.) -EVENING-

"BANANAS" (83 Min.) Woody Allen, Carlos Montalban (Satire) It's like Mad Magazine with that irreverant put-on artist as an ac-cident-prone products tester who gets nvolved in a Latin revolution and ends up a president. Laugh-In type film has a gag a minute! (PG)

"WILD SEPT SNOW" (18 Min.) SUN. & MON.

"STANLEY" (106 Min.) Chris Robinson, Susan Carroll,

Steve Alaimo (Thriller) We DARE you not to shudder at the sight of the hero of this film! It's Stanley, a Seminole Indian's pet rattlesnake who helps him punish men for mistreating God's creatures. Suspense in the Everglades! (PG)

"PINK EIGHTBALL" (7 Min.) TUES. & WED. "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" (104

Gene Hackman, Tony Lo Bianco, Fernando Rey

(Crime Drama) Winner of 8 Academy Awards is "Best Picture of the Year" as t tells of two tough New York Narco Squad detectives who trail a killer to crack a hugh drug ring. This has the ever filmed!! Doyle was bad news-but a good cop! DON'T MISS. (R) "BOULDER WHAM" (7 Min.)

WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL" (94 Min.) Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley,

Jack Hawkins derwater spy, Phillip Calvert (a James Bond type) is assigned to break up a ring of ship hijackers who have been gold bullion cargos. A real SLEEPER for the action fan! (PG) "RELUCTANT RECRUIT" (7 Min.)

"GET IN THE SWIM" (9 Min.)

#### YOUTH CENTER MOVIES

The Youth Center-sponsored movies for next week are as

Tuesday, July 11 - "The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band," and a Disney cartoon parade, 149 minutes

Wednesday, July '12 - "The Phantom Toll Booth" and "Flash, and Judy Van Buskirk as Kate and the Teenage Otter." 138 minutes. Thursday July 13 - "Texas John

Party" and an MGM cartoon

girl and boy student, Robert Center members whose dues are Ledbetter, as the photographer, paid on a yearly basis and that mission is 25 cents to all others.

Center Theater.

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# Inspection Held To Honor NWC Naval Officers

"Boy! Everybody came!" A wide-eyed youngster, impressed with the array of white uniforms and gold insignias, thus succinctly summed up the goings-on in Hangar 3 at NAF last Friday morning. Capt. Harlan D. Parode and Lt. Cmdr. Leslie C. Bender were retiring and the Navy was honoring its own in an impressive

Row on row of immaculately white-suited sailors stood at attention as the two officers arrived at the ceremony with Rear Adm. William J. Moran, NWC Commander; and Robert E. McCall, NAF Commanding Officer.

After an invocation by Capt. Robert E. Osman, NWC Chaplain, and a personnel inspection by the honorees and the Commanding Officer, Capt. McCall addressed a few words of appreciation to the retiring officers.

"Both of the gentlemen honored today deserve success. They have been successful in every endeavor they attempted. I'm sure they will continue to be successful in civilian life," Capt. McCall said.

Mrs. Helen Parode and Mrs. Ruth Bender were then presented NWC certificates of appreciation for the support they have given their husbands in the course of

Lt. Cmdr. Bender served as Assistant Operations officer at NAF. As his commanding officer, Capt. McCall briefly spoke on Lt. Cmdr. Bender's career and accomplishments.

Capt. McCall's commendation for "a truly remarkable and distinguished career" and a certificate of retirement, presented by Adm. Moran, were given to Lt. Cmdr. Bender before the traditional bosun's whistle piped him "over the side" as he walked between two rows of stanchions flanked by a dazzling array of

Citing "substantial contributions and improvements to Center operations and effect," Adm. Moran read his letter of commendation for Capt. Parode, who served as head of the Command Administration Department during his tour here.

The retiring officer was also presented with a Navy Commendation Medal and citation signed by CNO Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. for outstanding service from Sept. 30, 1968, to June 30, 1972, the years the Navy Officer has been at NWC. Mrs. Parode assisted in the ceremony when she pinned the medal on her husband.

Capt. Parode has had his career and education in the Navy ever since the day in November 1943 that he dropped out of high school to enlist. Owning up to this single-minded dedication, Capt. Parode cited his "unbroken love affair with the United States Navy" in his last remarks as a naval officer.

Then, in a stirring moment of Navy ceremony, Capt. Parode was piped over the side to begin his career as a civilian.

A native Californian, Capt. Parode was a 1946 graduate from the University of Washington and was commissioned an Ensign in June of that year.

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### Radiothon Scheduled to Solicit Aid For Victims of Recent Flood Disasters

Mother Nature can be cruel at times. In recent weeks, flood waters in northern California, the Midwest and the East Coast have laid waste to thousands of homes, creating an almost unbelievable

emergency situation. People who live in the Indian Wells Valley have always prided themselves on their ability to help-to reach out a hand to those in need. A committee, composed

for those victims of the recent flood the church denomination of the

recipient of their donations.

entirely of local persons who the name of whatever organization Sunday, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. represent the Salvation Army, the the donor designates. Included in American Red Cross, church the list of organizations are the McMullen stated. "Thousands on groups and radio station KLOA, Salvation Army, the American Red the East Coast alone are comhave banded together to solicit aid Cross, Church World Service, or

FIREWORKS—A chorus of "oohs" and "aahs" rewarded the spectacular fireworks show seen by

thousands of Indian Wells Valley residents on July 4. The pictures capture some of the beauty and

symmetry of the pyrotechnic display, which was sponsored by the Special Services Division.

donor's choice.

The ad hoc committee, called "Money is being sought as the Citizens Concerned for Flood most expeditious way to help," Relief, emphasizes that con- Dandurand explained. "The cost of tributors may designate their processing and shipping makes favorite form of charity as the collecting clothing or other material items impractical," he added

Led by James R. "Danny" Dan- Radio station KLOA's general durand, the committee will ac- manager, Sam McMullen, will cept monetary donations only in coordinate a radiothon, to be held

"This help is really needed," (Continued on Page 3)

-Photo by PH1 D. C. Manderscheid



BENDER RETIRES—Lt. Cmdr. Leslie C. Bender listens attentively

as his commanding officer, Capt. Robert E. McCall, reads his

commendation for Lt. Cmdr. Bender's distinguished Navy career. A

ceremony at NAF last Friday honored two retiring officers in

PARODE PIPED OVER SIDE—As immaculate and impressive "sideboys" stand at attention, Capt. Harlan D. Parode is piped over the side to start his civilian life after a "lifelong love affair with the Navy" came to an official end in Friday's traditional retirement

## Law Requires Off-Highway Vehicles Be Registered

July 1 that requires all off-highway recreational-type vehicles. motor vehicles be registered and Further information will be issued an identification device. It is published in a NAVWPNSCEN entitled the Chappie-Z'berg Off- notice and by appropriate changes Highway Motor Vehicle Law, 1971. to existing NWC Instructions.

traditional Navy style.

All such vehicles operated on the Naval Weapons Center must be registered in accordance with this law, according to Stephen L. Kaupp, Chief of the China Lake Police Division.

Efforts are being made currently to provide a place on the Center where persons may register their

Included in the types of vehicles affected by this law are dune buggies, motorcycles (used exclusively for off-highway en-

A new law became effective on joyment), tote-goats, and other

#### Navy Exchange Alters Hours

Effective next Monday the Navy Exchange main retail store and outdoor shop will adopt new hours of operation. These are as follows:

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PATENT ATTORNEY RETIRES-Mary M. Beistline, the only female patent attorney in the Navy, was honored at a luncheon held recently to mark the occasion of her retirement after nearly 20 years as a Civil Service employee-more than half of which was spent at China Lake. On behalf of himself and his fellow workers, Koy Miller (at right) NWC patent counsel, presented Mrs. Beistline with some roses for her garden and a black and white photo of the "Sierra Wave." The retiree also received an NWC plaque from Miller, while Dr. Richard S. Sciascia, Navy field patent director from the Office of Naval Research in Washington, presented her with a bound volume containing copies of all of the patents she helped to prosecute during her lengthy career as a patent attorney.

#### **Premium Booklets Available** For Potential Fair Exhibitors

Potential exhibitors in the 1972 about the prizes. Desert Empire Fair, which will be An 1890 theme will be followed in the first such celebration to be decorations inside the new exhibit staged having the use of the building this year. Many of the recently completed exhibit same props that committee building (instead of a tent) can now members had spent months get a running start on their planning and preparing were preparations for taking part in this rescued last year, when the big top year's fete.

Premium booklets for the fine arts, crafts and domestic arts competition at the fair can be obtained at either the China Lake Community Center or at the Kern County library in Ridgecrest (250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd.).

According to Sally Partin, competition chairman for the third ern frontier motif for the exhibits. consecutive year, the booklets list and also is seeking assistance of all the various categories that are kinds-ranging from ideas to manopen, the entry rules and also tell power.

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was demolished by wind, and will be used instead in the new building where this kind of catastrophe that has plagued the Desert Empire Fair off and on over the years no longer will be a problem.

Mrs. Partin is still looking however, for furniture, decorations, utensils and clothing that would fit in with the planned west-

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**PROMOTIONAL** OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKETEER

Applications for positions listed in this slumn will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with he persons named in the ad. All others siring employment with the Naval Veapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 069. Current applications (SF-171) or andard Form 172 should be submitte inging your work history up to date i ne has not been submitted within the last 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 hose rated as basically qualified will be a upervisory appraisal form that will b sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor Selection shall be made without discrimination for any Electronics Technician, GS-856-9, 11, 12 (1

vacancy) PD No. 7255090, Code 5533—Designs and develops comprehensive telemetry and nstrumentation systems and facilities Responsible for technical accuracy of docunentation. Technical direction and liaison with missile, aircraft and other personnel on matters affecting design, development, testing qualification and operation. Prepares monthly and quarterly status reports on his systems and manages personnel operating systems he has designed. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Based on appropriate CSC X-118 standards. Job Relevant Criteria: On-the job training or completion of certified courses pertaining to development of electrical and electronic circuits and systems is required Must be able to work with vacuum tubes, relays, semi-conductors, including integrated circuits. Demonstrated expertise as electronics technician and consultant-liaison

Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 655068, Code 556—As Division Secretary performs and supervises the performance of the full range of ecretarial duties related to the managemen of the supervisor's office. Minimun Qualification Requirements: 3 years experience, 6 months of which was specialized experience as a Secretary. Job Relevant Criteria: Qualified typist, capacity and villingness to accept responsibility, ability to

File application with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Ph. 2371.

Mathematics Aid, GS-1521-4, PD No. 7245078, Code 4565—This position is located in the Warhead Analysis Branch, Conventiona Veapons Division, Propulsion Developmen epartment. The incumbent will assist Branch Analysts on studies, analyses and in vestigations on new warhead and weapon ystem concepts. Responsibilities will include: essessment of raw data derived from warhea tests; assembling data into format for input to digital computer for warhead charac terization; preparation of computer input decks for simulation programs; preparation of eports; operation of keypunch equipment and of Branch computer documentation programs. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience and ability in the field of data reduction and mathematical analysis is required. Practical knowledge in the operation of peripheral computer equipnent, information retreival systems, and computer documentations programs is highly desirable. Minimum Qualification Requireents: One and 1/2 years general and six months specialized experience for a total of two years experience as defined in USCSC

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Room 204, Phone 2925. Electronics Technician, GS-856-9-11, Code 5032, PD No. 7250062-This position is located in the Fuze Department, Development Division I. The incumbent of this position investigates new and proposed electronic fuzing systems, as well as represents his branch or numerous missile test flights and fuze field tests. He plans, conducts and participates in of other vehicles, Dennis decided theoretical and experimental studies relating something had to be done to evaluating the fuze system performance, reliability and quality control, both within the contractor's plant and in relation to those portions of development work within the aboratory. Job Relevant Criteria: Broad knowledge of the principles of electronics circuits and system designs. Ability to understand solid state circuitry. Ability to work independently. Ability to deal effectively with people. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years of general and 4 years of 'porarily.

specialized experience. File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Phone 2723, Room 202. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240133, Code 40501-This position is located in the Infrared Systems Division. Incumbent will provide clerk-typist assistance to the program offices complex under the direction of the Associate Division Head. Incumbent types

correspondence, technical reports and contractual material relating to the programs and projects within the Infrared Systems Division. Incumbent receives and distributes the mail, makes travel arrangements, maintains files and prepares travel claims. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated telephone reception skills and experience typing technical subject matter. Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewrite operation experience is desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in

File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Room 206, Phone 2676.



McQUADE TO TRANSFER-O. A. "Gabe" Imer, right, head of Special Services, presents a plaque and a letter of commendation to AE1 George J. McQuade, who has served as night manager of the Community Center since June 1, 1969. McQuade's wife, Sheilah, and Art Amos, left, manager of the Community Center, observe the ceremony. McQuade has been transferred to VF-154, Miramar, Calif. While at China Lake he was a quality assurance representative for the Electrical Work Center at VX-5.

### Nightmare in Broad Daylight Recalled By NWC Engineer

Dennis, a project engineer at the immediately in front of him. Advanced Systems Branch, Wea- "I thought it worthwile to get into Development Department.

hills near Four Corners.

trailer truck roared past him in a coming drivers." no passing zone.

showing off having a higher line of fender of the truck, the weary sight," Dennis said. But when the driver at last responded to the truck began weaving wildly on the situation and pulled over to the side road ahead, endangering a number of the road, where a relieved CHP



Dwight L. Dennis

"I was frustrated that no phone and no radio were available out there in the desolate desert locale," Dennis related.

When a California Highway vastly relieved, but only tem-

It soon became apparent that the the flashing lights and siren of the 14. CHP vehicle. Dennis drove along for several miles, feeling more and Building 0004 in the Medical more like a victim of a nightmare in broad daylight, as several more potentially fatal accidents narrowly missed happening.

"I finally realized something had to be done, so I just did it," stated the modest NWC engineer.

Thinking quickly and logically, Dennis reasoned that the fatigued truck driver must be suffering follows: canine distemper, \$4; from a narrowed field of vision. It was probable, Dennis thought, that

"It's a unique experience, seeing the driver did not see the CHP car something like that happening and behind him, did not even see the knowing somebody may be killed oncoming traffic so endangered by his erratic driving, but only saw a The speaker was Dwight L. limited section of road and gravel

pons Systems Division, Systems his near field of vision by coming close on to his left front bumper," On May 11, a peaceful, sunny Dennis explained. "So with this day, Dennis was travelling north decision made, I sounded my horn on Highway 395, through the rolling to alert the CHP officer; I passed him and the truck, while flashing Suddenly, a huge semi-tractor- headlights on and off to warn on-

With Dennis driving literally "in "My reaction was that he was formation" close to the left front officer placed him under arrest.

A project engineer for aircraft propulsion vulnerability and survivability, Dennis coolheadedly applied his knowledge about aerospace medicine experiments, and his experience as a Naval aviator and private pilot to alleviate this dangerous highway situation.

In gratitude, the Barstow Optimist Club recently awarded him its "Respect for Law Commendation," which expresses "sincere appreciation for exhibiting individual respect for law and for fulfilling personal obligations to your fellow citizens and com-

#### **Vet To Visit** China Lake To Innoculate Pets

The veterinarian from Edwards Patrol car showed up, Dennis was Air Force Base will administer distemper and rabies shots to dogs and cats owned by active duty and retired military personnel from truck driver was unresponsive to 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July

> The shots will be given at Department's supply building.

Puppy distemper shots are temporary and are given at nine weeks, 11 weeks and 13 weeks. The veterinarian also will try to answer any questions owners may have concerning the health of their

Prices for the shots are as feline distemper, \$3, and rabies

NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIAN Code 252-Anna E. George; Code 2591-James H. McGlothlin; Code 3054-Donald G. Quist; Code 351-Mercedes B. Rosser; Code 3509-Olice W. Davis Jr.; Code 3523-Nolan L. Hess; Code 3524-Leslie E. Caffee; Code 3564-Frank E. Goerlich; Code 4071-Richard N. Oehlberg; Code 4074-Clair L. Croft; Code 454-Russell Reed Jr.; Code 4543-Melvin P. Nadler; Code 4545-James R. Clark Jr.; Code 5052—Lawrence F. Erickson; Code 5072—Lee A. Hicks: Code 5545K-Robert A. Seberger; Code 70423-Norman H. Casey and Nicholas R Zagala; Code 70433-Eugene E. Best, Jimmie J. Smith and Walter J. Trezza; Code 84-Edward W. Cannell; Code 8412-Connie M.

# Housing Assignm'ts

Below are listed the housing assignments for the month of June.

Two Bedroom Wherry McInnis, GS-7: Show, GS-9: Thorpe, GS-7; Weaver, E4; Kocinskie, E4; Cannell, GS-11.

Three Bedroom Wherry Anderson, E6; Adams, E6; Hess, GS-9 Moore, GS-7; Erickson, GS-11; Muhn, GS-7. Four Redroom Wherry

Hagan, E5. Two B.R. Normac-Dupley Mumford, GS-12.

Three B.R. Normac-Dupley Quist, GS-12; Hall, GS-11

Three Bedroom Juniper Three Bedroom Yucca

Four Bedroom Joshu Music, E7.

Dr. Kubin, GS-12.

Davis, GS-12; McDevitt, GS-11.

Stelzmiller, GS-12. One Bedroom Motel

Julian, Capt. USM. Two Bedroom Normac Keeton, E3; Woulters, E3; Leape, G-5;

Moore, E3; Taylor, E3; Carpenter, E3; Shultz, GS-5; Carlton, WG-10.

Two Bedroom Apartmer Rizzardini, GS-4; Morris, GS-5; Hess, E3; WandeSande, E3.

Four Bedroom Hawthorne Best, WG-10. Two Bedroom Old Duplex

Rent, GS-11; Gardner, GS-9; Katzenstein, GS-9: Anderson, WAE-Consultant; Bego, GS-11; Whitfield, 03; Nadler, GS-12; Rickles, E7;

Two B.R. Old Duplex, LBP Meyers, GS-5; McDowell, WG-10; Preul, WG-10; Wolff, GS-5; Baker, WG-12; Casey, WG-10; Hersley, WG-8; Beyer, WG-8; Harp, WG-9; Ptacnick, GS-11; Pouring, WAE-

Two B.R. Hill Duplex Lincicum, GS-13. Three B.R. Wasp Circle O'Rourke, EQ-13.

Three Bedroom Panamint Chrans, 04.

Boyd, 05.

Code 12-Margaret B. Ross; Code 177 Rebecca Sampson; Code 223-Thomas T. Chapman; Code 252-Kathleen E. Pickett; Code 2522-Mary L. Muro and Roberta K. Payne; Code 255-Lloyd L. Rogers; Code 2551-Lloyd R. Berry and Dolvin D. Potter; Code 2575-Joy L. Jackson; Code 2591-Rayford L. Kelley and Hilario T. Pertubal; Code 3031-Charles E. Snyder; Code 3032-Maxine W. Watson; Code 3037-Melba I Brewer and Crystal E. Lewis; Code 304-Bonnie L. Henderson; Code 30401-George T Weir Jr.; Code 3507-Maurice D. Bowers; Code 3544-Howard N. Nelson; Code 3561-Robert E. Swartz; Code 4073-Edith M. Janes Code 4541—Jack Sherman; Code 5073—James R. Sharp Jr.; Code 55171-Harold W. Munn; Code 5545E-Earl A. Smith and Elden P. Thompson; Code 555-Margaret F. Craig; Code 5562-Kenneth R. Munro; Code 5713-Kennith E. Evans: Code 6052-Howard C. Shomate; Code 6521—Rosemary H. Mathews; Code 657-Charles R. Moncrief and Corine G Scott: Code 703-Hazel D. Lewis: Code 7036-William L. Reed; Code 70412-Ralph Purinton; Code 70424-Leighton S. Cade and Luther H Orr; Code 70415-Joseph P. Gassman an James Harper Jr.; Code 70421—Basil E. Church and Arthur R. Koog; Code 7082 Russell R. Wagner; Code 7511-Janet S. Palmer; Code 7524-Harold P. Lindberg; Code 7534-Mary T. Howell; Code 8412-Frances N Smith; Code 8423-Patrick K. Glover; Code

DEPARTURES-CIVILIAN

NWC OFFICERS Departures: Lt. W. B. Manson III, Cod 2521; Lt. H. D. Bennett, Code 29; Capt. H. D. Parode, Code 85; Lt. Peter C. Foley, Lt. Brian Moore, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Speer, Ltjg. Susan Steel and Lt. Cmdr. Lawrence Werschky, Code

843-Max D. Leavitt: Code 8544-Donna M

Hill; Code 8822-Shirley M. Foley, Rita M.

Roussel and Ruth G. Stone; Code 883-

Jeannette Sherman.

Arrivals: PMSA Jerry F. Clack, HN John L. Krek, EMC Lucien Music, GMG1 Luther D. Porter, FTGC Hollis E. Rickles and HN Rory

Departures: SD3 Romeo R. Dumlao, SHC Robert Furey, TN3 Paul W. Kalff, ATN3 Glenn M. Stubbs, SDC Modesto Q. Tomeldan, GMG Ferris G. Waterman and HM3 Gary L. Weston.

NAF OFFICES Arrivals: Lt. Fred Zobel, Code 1804. Departures: Lt. E. C. Middleton, Code 1804.

NAF Enlisted Personnel Arrivals: AMSAN Paul E. Botts, AMSAA Glenard R. Harper, AMSAN Herbert A. Milks

PN3 Bienvenido T. Perez and AMSAA Charles E. Peterson. Departures: AE3 Roger F. Bartel. ADJ3 Stephen R. Carr, AMH3 Gary S. Chaw, ADJ3 Davy H. Coke, AMH1 William C. Dutra, AMH3 Frank J. Fimbres, ADJ3 Mikal Gray, AA James C. Hoover, ABE1 Calvin T. Johnston ADJ2 Gary B. Kynard, ADJ3 Ronald E Melvin, AA T. R. Morgan, AE1 James

Quinn, AE3 Mark W. Sandow, AN Michael D Sword, AA James Watkins and AE3 Roger E VX-5 Officers Arrivals: Lt. Karl A. Kail III.

VX-5 Enlisted Personnel Arrivals: AMS2 Howard M. Baker, AO1 Donald R. Brown, HM1 Dennis Peterson AQAN Donald R. Rausch and AOAA Donald R

Myers, SK1 Hughes N. Naumu, A01 Frank E.

Morris, AT1 Thomas L. Phelps, AQ2 Bruce W

Departures: AK3 Ruben D. Abayon, ATAN Edward C. Clark, AFCM Jack C. Davenport CSC Levi Johnson, AE3 Victor W. Magee and AQC Robert R. McDermott.

### **Bjorklund Award** To Be Presented At ASPA Meet

ROCKETEER

Dr. Sol Spears, superintendent of the China Lake Elementary School District, will speak on "Innovation," at the July 12 meeting of the American Society of Public Administrators to be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Russell Bjorklund "Management Innovator of the Year" award, given annually to a NWC manager.

#### **Astro Society** To Show NASA **Earth Photos**

A series of NASA pictures of earth taken from space will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society, Monday, July 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 401 McIntire Street.

The presentation by Maurice J. Curtis will include 23/4 x 23/4 color slides taken during eight of the Gemini space flights.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Bible School... (Continued from Page 5)

school, "Explore Tomorrow With Jesus". Individual children participated in the daily worship services. Attendance averaged 200 with 225 children on the roll.

A nursery was provided under the direction of Mrs. Grace Hiser for teachers with small children. Helpers were Judy Shaniel. Christy Corzine, Mary Kay Bornfleth and Mara Emerson. Clerical crew were Rosemary High, Agnes Winter and Eleanor Hartwig. Anita Moulton planned the recreation activities and Patti Caroz was publicity director.

The goals for the week were to continue to promote Christian ideals and to provide a better understanding of the different faiths represented at the Bible

## Employee In The Spotlight

Ernest G. Cozzens, head of the Weapon Systems Office, Engineering Department, brings a full and varied background in Center projects to his work at NWC.

Since joining the Center's work force in 1951, Ernie has been employed on Sidewinder, ASROC, Shrike, Moray and other important projects. In addition to his regular branch head duties, he has been the Shrike project manager for the Engineering Department for the past 18 months.

Ernie, who was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, was raised on a sheep and cattle ranch in Wyoming. He returned to Utah while in high school and lived with his brother. wilds of Wyoming and Idaho and He graduated from Ogden High School in 1940 and worked for a efforts." vear at Hill Field, then joined in

bombers.

After his discharge, Ernie entwo years of study were taken at aim his rifle." the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1951.

Ernie reported to the Naval Ordnance Test Station (now NWC) and joined the old Design and Production Department, Standards and All Weather Test Branch, as a junior professional.

In 1954, he was named head of the Environmental Evaluation Unit, Engineering Department, prior to transferring as a project engineer to the Product and Production Engineering Division.

In 1956 Ernie became head of the Fire Control Section of that division and in 1958 moved up to head of the Electronics Branch. Electromechanical Engineering Division. That tour lasted until 1962 when Ernie became the associate head of the Division.

In 1963 he was promoted to his present job.

Always a busy man, Ernie has served the Center in other capacities. From 1958 to 1959 he Recruiting Panel in 1959.

In 1969, he received the Michaelson Lab Award for Management from his peers.

He is a member of the American Society of Public Administrators and also a member of the American Ordnance Association.

Ernie and his wife, Virginia (who is his secretary), have two children-Craig, a recent Burroughs High School graduate, and Marilyn, 14.

The family enjoys camping, fishing and hunting. Ernie goes about his hobby with an almost religious fervor, traveling far and wide in pursuit of his favorite relaxation.

"Ernie's career as a sportsman is open to conjecture," said long time friend and co-worker Francis L. Carlisle, head of the Electromechanical Division. "He seems to be the only fisherman or several hundred miles into the 12, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.



**Ernie Cozzens** 

never have a trophy to show for his

Carlisle, whose hobby also is the Army Air Corps in September, fishing, stated further: "Stories which equal the veracity of Paul While in the service Ernie Bunyon's tales are always worked in supply, then went to available from this Minneapolis aviation mechanics school. He high board Jacuzzi diving finished up his service career as a champion. One such story revolves flight engineer on B-17 and B-29 around his failure to get a trophy deer in Utah. It seems," Carlisle elaborated, "that the altitude of his tered Weaver College, in Ogden, as feet while sleeping made his head an engineering major. His final ache and he was unable to properly

By now, one might guess that Ernie also has a warm sense of

The Cozzens journey to Wyoming and Montana about every other year where they camp and fish. In addition, they frequently do some ocean fishing on chartered boats out of Morro Bay, and San Diego.

"This year we have a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia planned," Ernie said. "I want to get to the Campbell River. Fishing stories about the size of the catch in that river are positively amazing,"

he said, his eyes glinting. Ernie, who used to hold a private pilot's license, has been to many glamorous sounding places-the Madison River in West Yellowstone Park, Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, in Canada, remote streams and lakes in Utah. Idaho and Montana

Virginia's hobbies are more home-oriented. She enjoys needlework and reads a great deal.

Marilyn is a horsewoman. She has a horse stabled at the Bottom was a member of the Electronic Acre Stables and competes in Component Advisory Committee horse shows where she has won and a member of the Station many ribbons. "That horse is her whole life right now," Ernie commented

Ernie's work achievements include "... half a dozen QSIs and Superior Performance Awards." On the job, he is a dedicated person and a hard worker. Perhaps this is because he is a multi-faceted individual. As Frank Carlisle says:

"Ernie has another career of which he is justly proud; he happens to be the only unemployed sheepherder now safely within the confines of NWC. Like all of us, he knows how nice it is to have another great professional career in the wings," the division head concluded.

#### Blue Cross Rep. To Visit Center

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representative, Mr. Gordon Ellis, will be at the Community Center Tuesday, July 11, from 10 a.m. hunter who will make a trek of until 2 p.m., and Wednesday, July



SAFETY COUNCIL LUNCHEON-The Indian Wells Valley Safety Council recently held an awards luncheon at the Continental Buffet, in Ridgecrest, to honor local groups and individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the safety field in the past year. Lee Wengler (standing, left), chairman of the Council, presented the awards. Individuals honored were Billie Hise, an employee of the NWC Safety Department, and Ottow Schneider, who has been connected with gun safety for many years. Also honored were the Gypsy Wheels Motorcycle Club, the Sandblasters, the Optimist Club, American Red Cross, Sierra Desert Gun Club, China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, IWV Search and Rescue Team and -Photo by PHAN J. A. Wilson

# Spotlight **On Sports**



I will be the first to admit that our nightlife does not match that of Las Vegas or other comparable cities, but if it's outdoor recreation and activities you wish to enjoy, I doubt that there is a place in the United States that offers any more variety than is available here in our local area.

If you like to fish there are several lakes in easy driving distance to satisfy this urge. Lakes such as Diaz, Crowley and Isabella yield very good fishing with quite a variety of different fish to be caught. Among these are croppy, blue gill, trout, bass and catfish to name a few.

Perhaps hunting is your thing; if so there are many good sized mule deer and bear taken out of the high Sierras every year. Bird hunters are far from out of luck. There are many different game birds such as Chukar, which are plentiful in many of the hills and canyons in this area. The Chukar, along with two other strains of Asian game birds, got their start in California directly from this area.

The Naval Weapons Center is a wildlife preserve and has worked with the Department of Fish and Game for several years in a cooperative effort to protect these fowl. These birds have multiplied and flourished in

If you are in the military and would just like to go camping and lack the equipment to do so, camping equipment may be checked out through Special Services. Perhaps you have young children or just don't wish to go the sleepingbag route. If so, there are rental agencies that will locate a trailer for you in designated areas to give you all the comforts of home. Some of these agencies are: Field and Stream Trailer Rental in Lone Pine which spots its trailers on Lake Diaz and Habegger's Resort and trailer park in Bishop which has trailers in Forestry campgrounds near South Lake. There are reduced rates available to military personnel in pay grades E-6 and below. More information as to rates and reservations may be obtained at the Special Services office.

There are also many historical landmarks in the area. The petroglyphs have related to us an advanced Indian culture. We are also in the middle of a very old mining area which carries a great deal of history with it. And don't forget our own Maturango Museum here on the base. If you haven't visited there it can be a very enjoyable and education trip for

The schedule is as follows:

First pick-up each day - Pierce

School, 12 noon, Segundo and

School campus, 12:25 p.m., Hub-

Davidove Field, 12:40 p.m.,

Forrestal & Knox, 12:45 p.m., and

arrival at Bennington Plaza, 12:50

# Special Services To Plaza Area

A new program designed to help servicemen who lack a high school diploma to continue their education and prepare themselves for

who require courses to receive a above the high school level.

Desert Campus of Bakersfield College will conduct courses under the Predischarge Education Program.

Even though all fees, books or tuition will be paid by the Veterans Administration, servicemen who participate in PREP will still retain their full VA entitlement to regular education assistance.

For more information or assistance in enrolling in this program, serviceman who are interested should contact their Education and Training Office.



There seems to be a nasty rumor around the Center that I hear with increasing frequency. It pertains to the lack of suitable entertainment in

this climate and are now quite numerous and provide good hunting.

you and your family.

So the next time someone asks me "What is there to do here," I will answer them with an even better question, "What isn't there to do here?"

# Free Bus Service Installed By

Special Services will offer free bus service to Bennington Plaza for children during the summer months, commencing Monday.

There will be two busses per day, Monday through Friday, to Bennington Plaza, and three busses per day on a return trip to the pickup areas.

#### **New Program Designed** To Aid Education

lot at 6:25 p.m.; Hubbard Circle & dinals. higher education or vocational Stroop, 6:35 p.m.; Davidove Field, The Mets tore the Giants up, 15-5, the Bamboo Club, Senn's Sneakers, Called the Predischarge Educ- p.m., and arrival at the Plaza at the plate by Steve Paine, who went

ation Program (PREP), it is open to servicemen with more than 180 programs or the 7:30 p.m. movie at four hits for five times at bat. Jim consecutive days of active duty high school diploma, or must have Bennington Plaza at 4 p.m., 5:45 Al Chieze was the winning pitremedial, refresher, deficiency p.m. and 9:40 p.m. each evening. cher. makeup or other courses prior to pursuing an education program 500 Club Sets

**New Dates For** Beginning next September, the Scotch Doubles

originally planned for a June date, he needed. has been rescheduled for July 15 at Hall Memorial Lanes. Entry fee is triple and Brian Johansen went 1 \$5 per couple. The tournament is sponsored by

the Indian Wells Valley 500 Club. bowling in the July tilt.

the Center Theater.

Squad times will be 7:45 and 10 



LITTLE LEAGUERS HELPED OUT-A check for \$175 was presented recently by Sgt. Charles Fugate (at right), training and plans officer for the China Lake Police Division, for support of the Rangers, a Minor Division team in the China Lake Little League that is sponsored by the China Lake Police. The contribution was accepted by Casey Wilson, president of the local Little League. Manager of the Rangers is Police Chief Steve Kaupp. The money needed to meet the team sponsorship fee was collected from among China Lake Police Division employees.

### **Pioneers Crush James Gang To** Hang Onto First in Slow Pitch

softball league, met the James loss. Gang, who hold down first place in In American League action, the Division B recently, and oblit-Saints, 10-5.

The Bombers split a pair of games this past week, humbling Huff and Puff 13 to 4, but were outmatched against the CB All Stars. They were defeated, 7-4. NWC was handed a loss by the Ice Hockey Team, 15-5 and Central Staff etched out a narrow win over

the CB All Stars, 9-8. In the final game played this week, the James Gang managed to give Supply a lashing, defeating

them 11-7.

Girls' Softball

In National League play of the Prospect, 12:10 p.m., Ann Girls' Softball League, the Dodgers Etheridge Park, 12:15 p.m., slipped by the Giants with a one Parking lot on the Burroughs High run win, 11-10. The Cardinals came

#### bard Circle & Stroop, 12:35 p.m., Mets Take Pair To Retain Lead In Colt League

The second pick-up of the day In the past week the Mets, will begin at 6 p.m. at Pierce leaders of the Indian Wells Valley School; 6:10 p.m. at Segundo & Colt League, took a pair of games Prospect; Ann Etheridge Park, to remain in first place, one game narrow loss at the hands of the

6:50 p.m., in time for the gym 4 for 4 and Bob Beacroft, who had Stillwell and Billy Lutjens also hit Return trips home will leave well

On June 28, the Cardinals smashed the same hapless Giants, 13-1, with Cards' pitcher Don Gallaher giving up only two hits.

Amos Blanche hit a pair of tapemeasure home runs (about 470 vds. The Moonlight Scotch Doubles, each) to give Gallaher all the runs Rick Murray hit a double and a

for 2. Lloyd Mason sported a 2 for 3

record for the night. On Thursday, June 29, the Mets Couples who had originally signed hit Gary Hall well enough to record up for the June tournament are an 8 to 5 victory over the Dodgers. asked to renew their interest in However, the game is presently being disputed as the Mets played an inning with only eight men on

the field.

The Pioneers, number one team through with a more decisive in Division A of the slow pitch victory, handing the Braves a 10-4

Angels stole a high scoring game erated them, 12 to 4. VX-5, cur- from the Red Sox, 16-13, and the rently in second place of the Div- Indians were stomped 11-4 by the ision A standings, out-hustled the Rangers. The Yankees chalked up a victory by smashing the Athletics, 15-3.

> The Angels, Red Sox and the Rangers are presently tied for first place with identical 5 and 3 won-

In Minor League play this past week, the Ravens won a pair of games, defeating the Eagles, 25-0, and the Hawks, 13-3.

**Fast-Slow Pitch** The Farkel Family, sporting an

unblemished 13-0 record in the Fast-Slow pitch softball league, stayed undefeated by whipping the Sandblasters, 19-8 this week.

In the only other game played, the Stewburners couldn't hold off the challenge of the Maladroits and were handed a 5-4 loss.

Women's Softball

JD's Wranglers smashed the Sandpipers by a score of 28-1 last week in Women's Softball League action. Senn's Sneakers scratched out another win by clipping the Saints wings, 17 to 7.

6:15 p.m.; the Burroughs Parking in front of the second place Car-Bamboo Club 10 to 9. There is now 6:40 p.m.; Forrestal & Knox, 6:45 Tuesday, June 27. They were led at and JD's Wranglers all holding ecords of 7 wins and 1 loss

#### **Red Pin Bowling Set** At Hall Memorial

Dean O. Ray, manager of Hall Memorial Lanes, has announced that bowlers can enjoy a new type of competition from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each Friday during the rest of the summer

"Red Pin" bowling has been established at the bowling house, on Fridays only. If a bowler scores a strike with a red head-pin in place, then the bowler will receive one free

For more information, bowlers should consult the desk man at the lanes.





By Jack Lindsey

If you and the wife aren't doing anything Sunday, how about going for a drive? The High Sierra Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America will sponsor a Monte Carlo Rally on that day, to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the rear parking lot of Grant's Department Store.

What's that-you don't own a sports car? That's OK, you don't need one. Rallies are fun, and are an inexpensive way to enjoy the countryside while competing for a

Quite simply, all that's required are an automobile, a stopwatch, possibly a slide rule, pencil and paper and, oh yes, a navigator.

A car rally is going from one point to another point in a certain prescribed amount of time, stopping along the way at checkpoints, also in a prescribed amount

According to Marcel Martineau, who is ramrodding Sunday's event, there will be separate divisions for novices and experts. The novices will run to lower speed requirements, also. Timing will be to the nearest 100th of a minute, with one error point given for each 100th of a minute, early or late at the checkpoints.

Entrants will be given route instructions, average speeds and minimum distance factors to checkpoints. In addition, the High Sierra Chapter has scheduled a pre-race briefing for novices, explaining Monte Carlo Rallys, at the Drawing Room restaurant tomorrow night, beginning at 8

These things are fun. I've been on a few and really enjoyed them. A final note-all speeds required will be within the legal speed limits of the State of California. Marcel says this will be a 250 mile race.

## **Heflin Cards** Low Net 68 In Golf Tilt

Jim Heflin carded a net 68 to win first prize money in the low net tournament for July, sponsored by the China Lake Golf Club.

More than 45 golfers braved the 100-plus degree heat under clear. blue skies last Tuesday to compete in the annual Fourth of July event. Ed Nelson and Curt Bryan recorded net scores of 69 each to tie

Quezada, Greg Nazaroff and Phil Sprankle each shot net 71s for third Bob Hooper and Joe Dorgan brought up the tail end of the prize fund distribution with scores of 72,

for second place and Jesus

even par. Next month's tournament will be the club's annual Three-Club event.



Friday, July 7, 1972

PARODE RETIREMENT—Giving his last order as a Naval Officer, Capt. Harlan D. Parode tells enlisted personnel at the Dispensary to get haircuts. After this order and short remarks, Capt. Parode concluded his distinguished Navy career at Friday's retirement ceremony. Rear Adm. William J. Moran (right, rear), accompanied him as he was piped over the side to begin his career as a civilian.



NURSES RETIRE—Two nurses were honored recently in a retirement ceremony at the NWC Dispensary. Present at the ceremony were (I. to r.) Cmdr. Ellen Graves, head of the Nursing Services Branch, NWC Dispensary; Mrs. Clarice Lattin and Mrs. Alma Jones, the retiring nurses; and Capt. G. W. Jauchler, NWC Medical Officer. Both ladies were presented with NWC plaques and certificates and letters of appreciation for a job well done. Mrs. Lattig has worked at the dispensary since 1958, and Mrs. Jones since 1948. Both will move with their husbands to other California communities; Mrs. Lattig to Carlsbad, and Mrs. Jones to Cortego



SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW-Kathryn M. Knemeyer was sworn into the Army Nurse Corps by Rear Adm. William J. Moran, NWC Commander, last Wednesday. Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Knemeyer, of China Lake, will continue her education at Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles for the next two years and will then pick up her commission in the Nursing Corps for a three year tour of duty. Miss Knemeyer chose that particular branch of the service for its excellent nursing training program. She was born in Ridgecrest and completed her education through high school in the China Lake school system.

### Capt. Parode, Lt. Cmdr. Bender Retire...

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completed advanced flight training

in Corpus Christi in 1951. Photogrammetry School in From 1952 to 1954, Capt. Parode was assigned to VS-871, then VS-37 Anacostia, he was assigned as in USS Bataan and USS Badoeng Ground Officer at VJ-61 at NAS

A series of duty stations in Bender was designated as a Naval aviation fleet units and ashore was Aviator. added to his distinguished career. Along the way, Capt. Parode served at a variety of duty a B.S. degree in Aeronautical in 1956 and a Master of Science Hawaii; NAS Beeville, Texas; VX- guests. Degree, also in Aeronautical of Michigan in 1967. In the summer of 1967, Capt. Parode studied at the University of Maryland in the Defense Economics Program.

His duty stations prior to assignment to NWC included: Staff, Commander Training Command, Atlanta; Staff, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; VA-42 at NAS Oceana; VA-75 in USS Independence; Office of 12 at NAS Lemoore; Commanding Officer of VA-165 in USS Coral Sea and USS Intrepid; and Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters. 30, 1973.

Their many friends are happy that the Parode family is not leaving the area. Capt. and Mrs. in the cost of membership for the Parode and Steven, 8; Andrea, 7; and Kimberly, 3, will make their home in Ridgecrest, where they recently purchased a home.

Lt. Cmdr. Bender has a life-long Navy career and an enlistment at the age of 17 in common with Capt. Parode

Lt. Cmdr. Bender was assigned to Ship Repair Base in Mani Cani, Philippines, his first duty station, in 1945. He then went to the Mare Island Navy Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

Discharged from the Navy in 1946, he received a Bachelor of

# Steak Fry Set At Lewis Ranch

The annual steak barbecue of the Herb King Memorial Scholarship Committee will be held at the Dick Lewis ranch Saturday, July 15.

The Lewis ranch is located on the hand to direct participants to designated parking areas.

with a social period and the dinner will commence at 7:15 p.m. On the menu, in addition to top sirloin steak, will be corn on the cob, salad, garlic bread and a choice of beverage.

Immediately following the dinner the 1972 scholarship winners will be introduced.

#### Radiothon...

(Continued from Page 1) pletely homeless. Still more thousands are jobless until industrial plants can be cleaned of mud and repaired sufficiently to allow them to resume operation." the radio executive added.

A bank of telephones, donated for the radiothon by the Continental Telephone Co., will be available to listeners for contributions. For those who wish to mail their contributions, the address is P.O. Box 5658, China Lake.

Science degree from Pennsylvania 6, the Antarctic Expeditionary Following his 1950 graduation State University in 1952, then Squadron; NAS Quonset Point, from the U.S. Naval Academy, he reentered the Navy as an Ensign. Rhode Island; and VQ-4 at NAS After completion of the U.S. Patuxent River, Md. Navy Photo Interpretation and

Lt. Cmdr. Bender and his wife. Ruth, have four children: Leslie, 16; Patricia, 13; and Christian and Matthew, 9-year-old twins. After a Miramar. In 1956, Lt. Cmdr. family vacation, Lt. Cmdr. Bender plans to return to school to work on a masters degree. During the ensuing years, he

At the end of Friday's ceremony, continued his education, receiving stations: VP4 at NAS Whidbey the benediction was given by Lt. Island, Washington and Naha, Edward C. Middleton, NAF Engineering from the Navy Okinawa; Staff, Commander Chaplain. Then refreshments were Postgraduate School at Monterey Taiwan Patrol Force; VP-28 in served to the participants and their

#### Engineering, from the University Concert Association Program To **Feature Vincent Price Visit**

Vincent Price, the noted actor of stage, screen and television, will program of the China Lake Civic Concert Association.

Price will present a special performance of "Three American Voices," a rich and varied dramatic entertainment from the the Chief of Naval Operations; VA- works of three great American artists, including Tennessee Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," on Tuesday, Jan.

The Association offers six delightful concerts at no increase 1972-73 bill of fare. This includes a bonus concert featuring Vladimer Pleshakov, pianist, who will be accompanied by the Desert Community Orchestra, under the baton of Charles Wood. This concert will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973.

Other outstanding concerts scheduled are: Douglas Lawrence, Wednesday, Nov. 1; Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, Thursday, Nov. 30; the Jose Limon Dance Company, Monday, March 12, 1973, and Nana Mouskouri and The Athenians, Thursday, April 5, 1973.

Annual Herb King the management of famed im-Lawrence, bass-baritone under pressario, Sol Hurok, is noted for his interpretations of Papageno, in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and the role of Escamillo, in Bizet's "Carmen."

> Zukerman is a brilliant young member of the famed Daniel Barenboim-Jaqueline Du Pre-

Pleshakov, who made his debut at the age of 16 with the Sydney highlight the 1972-73 season (Australia) Symphony Orchestra, is "... a splendid musician and a highly communicative artists," according to Edward Tatnell Canby, famous critic for Audio

The Jose Limon Dance Company will perform "The Moor's Pavane," based on the story of "Othello." The group is well known for its performances in major concert centers in the United States and other countries.

Miss Mouskouri, talented balladeer, sings in Greek. French and English. She launched her career singing for "white hats" (U.S. sailors) in Athens stationed aboard the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Forrestal.

All persons who have enjoyed previous Association concerts are urged to renew their memberships as soon as possible.

New members may join at this time, as well. Season tickets are priced at \$17, \$14 and \$11 for adults. and half these amounts for students under 22 years of age and enlisted personnel.

Those desiring further information are asked to call Carroll Evans, ticket manager, at 446-3511

### Social Security Man

A representative of the Social Security office in Lancaster will pay another of his regular series of monthly visits to China Lake next Wednesday, July 12.

Persons wishing to obtain a Zukerman trio, and has appeared Social Security number or apply Old Brown Rd., four miles north of as guest solist with major sym- for Social Security benefits can do Inyokern. Attendants will be on phony orchestras throughout the so at the Community Center between 8:30 and 11 a.m.



BRITISH ADMIRALS—Two British admirals visited NWC last week and were given presentations on several Center projects and a tour of the antiradiation laboratory. Here Rear Adm. P. R. C. Higham (at left), CB Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Operational Requirements), admires an NWC plaque presented him, while Capt. R. E. McCall presents another of the plaques to Rear Adm. P. A. Watson (at right), MVO, Director General (Weapons) for the United Kingdom Royal Navy.

# Third Annual Ecumenical Vacation Bible School Held at NWC



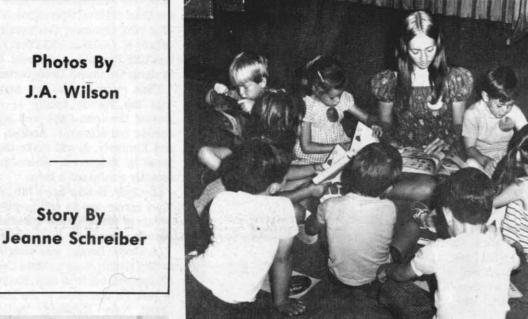
The Recreation Crew—Teenage helpers for the Ecumenical Bible School, held their own swim party and barbecue at the NAF swimming pool relaxing after a busy day with the elementary children. The help these people gave during Bible school sessions cannot be measured by those unable to see the group in action.



A recreation break conducted by some of the recreation crew was enjoyed by members of the Elementary Vacation Bible School in the grassy area across the street from the Chapel Annex. Anita Moulton, far left, planned the recreation program and was ably assisted by the Rec Crew, teenage helpers for the week.



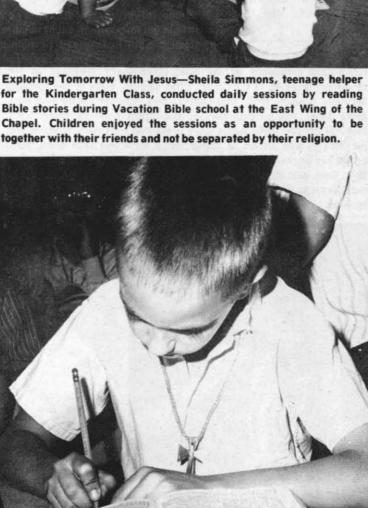
Evening fun with the High School conducted by Sharon and Robert Baldacci on the Chapel lawn during Ecumenical Vacation Bible School. Sessions were held on topics such as life objectives, personal attitudes and other discussions pertinent to life today. Attendance held at approximately 30 young people during the week.



Exploring Tomorrow With Jesus-Sheila Simmons, teenage helper for the Kindergarten Class, conducted daily sessions by reading Bible stories during Vacation Bible school at the East Wing of the Chapel. Children enjoyed the sessions as an opportunity to be



Happy days with friends learning about Jesus. First graders enjoyed crafts and other activities provided by the Ecumenical Bible School sponsored by the Protestant and Catholic congregations of the All Faith Chapel. Barbara Evert, assistant craft teacher, assists the children at a craft session held at a Chapel Annex.



A boy and his Bible-John Wilson deep in thought during a Bible session at the Chapel Annex. Elementary children were guided by the theme "Explore Tomorrow With Jesus" at the Ecumenical Vacation Bible School. John wears the cross he made in one of the craft sessions. The week was devoted to teaching the children about the similarities of the different religions represented at Bible School.

week of June 12. Overall coor- received daily through the week Chaplain E. Middleton as school "Heifer Project" to be sent to director and Father Jack Smith Latin American countries. A relief

Mrs. Ralph Armstrong and Sisters them temporary relief. group was 15.

High School activities were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldacci, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard, Mrs. Chris Brinton, and were held on topics such as: life objectives, personal attitudes, relationships and ethics, evaluating priorities, and life styles. All sessions were based on passages from Matthew.

The Junior High group averaged 70 participants for the five days of Bible School. This active class of young people was under the direction of Miss Yolanda Casados with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gagilardi, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Barry Kunkle, Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Koelsch, Marvin Backman, Chaplain and Mrs. Middleton, Don Raef, Mark Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Handley, Jerry Zaharius, and Gino La Marca assisting. Activities included bowling, swimming, singing and a barbecue swim party at the NAF pool to culminate the week's special

The elementary groups, under the direction of Mrs. Jackie Renne and Mrs. Susan Manatt, met from 8:30 to 11:15 every morning to

The Third Annual Ecumenical participate in an opening worship Vacation Bible School, sponsored service at the Chapel, classroom by the Protestant and Catholic lessons, crafts, recreation and a congregations, was held during the mission project. Offering was dinator for the school was Senior during worship services which will Chaplain R. E. Osman with buy 400 chickens through the conducting the college group worker in 1944, helping out in a food line, thought it would be far better Guest speakers for the college to give people chickens and foodclass were Dr. Carl Austin, Dr. and giving animals than to just give

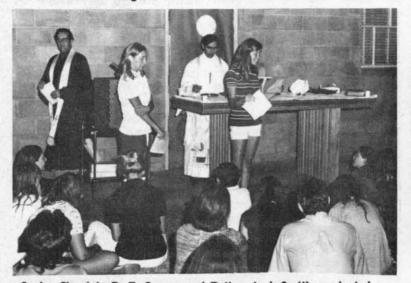
Diane Reese, Renee Harris and He started the "Heifer Project" Barbara Geib, Sisters of the Order by sending 18 heifers to Puerto of Notre Dame, Saratoga, Calif- Rico and to this date, the project ornia. Average attendance for this has sent 4,000 food producing animals and over 1 million chickens to over 85 countries.

The Elementary Vacation Bible School had 36 adult teachers and aides, 42 teenage classroom Lt. Cmdr. L. Bender, (USN, Ret.). helpers and 14 ladies serving Attendance averaged approxi- refreshments throughout the week. mately 30. Group discussions Mrs. Lucille Peterson provided an outstanding crafts program developed along the theme of the

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crafts, recreation and a mission project. The youngsters of the pre-kindergarten group through sixth grade wait for the Ecumenical Bible School to start. Individuals participated in the ceremonies by



Senior Chaplain R. E. Osman and Father Jack Smith conducted a Folk Mass and served communion to the members of the high school and college groups the last night of Ecumenical Bible School. The young people participated in the ceremony held in the East Wing of the Chapel. Guest speakers related how their lives were enriched and guided in daily living by their individual religions.



Craft projects were among the many activities of the children at Chapel Annex 95. Virginia Wirtz, Susan Hayden and Maggie Mercado, craft aides, were active participants with the youngsters while building model churches at Ecumenical Bible School. Children of all faiths had the opportunity to be together while learning of Jesus and his teachings.



sions, held in the evenings, were active, busy meetings. A swim party and barbecue held at the NAF swimming pool on the last night of Ecumenical Bible School, brought the group together in fellowship with a songfest after swimming and the evening meal.



Margaret O'Drobinak, surrounded by the pre-kindergarten children, finds Bible school a challenge. Children were instructed in how the teachings of Jesus related to their lives today. Crafts, recreation activities and refreshments also were enjoyed by the little ones.



Pre-kindergarteners pray during story session at Chapel Annex 95. Margaret O'Drobinak, Bible School teacher, makes the week a meaningful one for children attending the well planned sessions of the school.