(103 Min.)

Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman (Comedy Drama) Beginning, if that is the word, with a time-trip backwards to World War II and the frozen fields of

World War II and the Holder Helds Belgium, Slaughterhouse traces in its fragmented way the story of Billy Pilgrim's advance from POW chaplain's asst., to witness at the Allied firebombing of the lovely open city of

-MATINEE-

"CHARRO" (98 Min.)

Elvis Presley, Ina Balin (G)

-EVENING-

'THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

(95 Min.)

George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin (Drama) The story centers on a sabotage plot to destroy an important

government nuclear research center

with the main focus being on Peppard's ruthless, amoral methods of flushing out the fat cats. A U.S. Senator, and Air Force General, and a top space agency official are the three candidates responsible for the treason. Sexual

"CHATO'S LAND" (100 Min.)

Charles Bronson, Jack Palance
(Western) Half-breed Indian (Charles
Bronson) is goaded into killing a brutish
sheriff and thus becomes the object of
an intense manhunt led by exConfederate Army Officer Jack
Palance. Some of the men in the posse
have too much taste for Indian blood;
others have little taste for it at all, but
on along out of a crude sense of frontier

go along out of a crude sense of frontier justice and duty. (PG) TUES. & WED. 3-4 Oct.

"PUPPET ON A CHAIN" (98 Min.)

Barbara Parkins, Sven Bertil Taube (Adventure) Interpol agent has the assignment of uncovering the source of the flow of heroin from Holland into the U.S. He arrives in Amsterdam when a

"THE SANDRIT GENERALS"

Alejandro Rey, Guilherme Lamounier (Drama) It is overall a film of love

and of youngsters banding together in a do-or-die relationship to fight for sur-

"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T (95 Min.)

William Windom, Joe Flynn
(Comedy) This is a story of how chaos
erupts, when a college student starts
experimenting with different kinds of
chemicals and accidentally finds a
solution for invisibility. (G)

Naval personnel and their

dependents have had a special

night set aside for them at

Saturday, Oct. 21, is "Navy

use the park all night long for \$3.25

per person. Tickets can be of

from Disneyland will be provided if

night of Oct. 21. Naval personnel

PLACE

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enough persons are interested.

Navy Night Set

At Disneyland

anniversary of the founding of the received \$350 in cash, and the other U.S. Navy, the Indian Wells Valley Bluejackets were each given \$75. Council of Navy League sponsors a banquet to select a "Bluejacket of the Year" from the men who were "Bluejackets of the Month" at the Naval Weapons Center during the preceding year.

This year, the annual affair is slated to take place on the evening of Oct. 12, at the Chief Petty Officers' Club

The COMNAVAIRPAC combo, from San Diego will be on hand to provide dance music following the award presentations. This popular group played for the banquet last year and was enjoyed by all those who attended

The Navy League urges all persons interested in being present when the Bluejacket of the Year selection is announced, to purchase

Tickets, priced at \$6.50 per person for a prime rib dinner can be obtained from the Public Affairs Office, Rm. 2027, in the Administration Building; at Francis Carlisle's office, Rm. 1058 in Michelson Laboratory, or from the office of Burke West, Ridgecrest attorney, 204 Panamint St.

John L. Clark, last year's winner of the honor, received \$1,000 cash, two \$100 gift certificates and time off work for a trip to Las Vegas plus the use of a new Ford from Desert Motors to drive on this

NCOA Schedules Potluck Party At Sandquist Spa

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold a potluck party beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sandquist Spa.

Liquid refreshments, along with barbecue equipment will be supplied by the NCOA. It is requested that members attending with their families supply enough food for themselves and one other person.

Attendance at this event is restricted to members of the NCOA, their families and guests.

There will be organized recreation for the children and adults, and a \$25 door prize will be offered along with prizes for the children's games.

For further information call, William Hagen at NWC Ext. 5200 or

Fall Fashion **Show Slated** By Catholics

From "girlies to grannies" will be the by-word for those attending the fall fashion show of the Catholic congregation from the All Faith Chapel.

The show, entitled "A Stitch in Time," will take place at the Community Center beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, may be purchased at the Chapel office, or at the door prior to the show.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Nazareth House Home for the Invalid and Aged in Fresno, Calif.

Each model will create her own style of fashion, intending to demonstrate the harmony of "new" fashions with the styles of 40-50 years ago.



Bluejackets eligible for the honor this year are ADJ2 Johnnie Lee Parker, Sr., February, from VX-5; YN2 Terry M. Vickers, March, NAF; CS1 Jack D. Huffman, April, NWC; AT2 Donald W. Holder, May, NAF; YN2 Dennis R. Gwin, June, VX-5; YN1 Phillip L. Windle, July, NAF; ETN2 Richard A. Melgaard, August, NWC; AT1 Ray R. Davis, September, NAF, and PR2 George R. Burwick, the Bluejacket of the Month for October, from VX-5.

CYMSN Daniel F. Spiegle and SK3 William L. Stone, both of NAF, winners in November 1971 and January 1972, have been transferred and are not eligible for the Blue jacket award but will receive a cash amount

The awards for this year's winners have not yet been set, and the guest celebrity for the banquet has not been announced. Richard Egan, star of stage, screen and television, was the guest of honor at last year's banquet.

Girls' Football

The NWC Youth Center planning to formulate a girls' ootball team. The girls will play a revised form of touch football, using flags. This team is intended to be a forerunner of a more encompassing girls' sports program at the Center.

The program is open to girls etween the ages of 12 and 15. Registration will be held from Oct. 2-7 at the Youth Center, or at the Ridgecrest City Hall, 201 Panamint St.

There will be no registration



PLANNING A TRIP — Bob Tremonte, in the cockpit, and his instructor, Wes Hobbs, plan a dual cross-country flight. Tremonte, who recently soloed for the first time, must complete the dual crosscountry flight as the second hurdle in his quest for a private pilot's license. Others who wish to know if they are eligible to learn how to fly are asked to contact the China Lake Flying Club. The club's office is located in the northwest corner of Hangar 2 at the Naval Air Facility, phone 446-4334.

CLOTA Director Selects Cast of 'Guys and Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls" for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association (CLOTA), recently released the names of the local actors and actresses cast in the Damon Runyon roles.

Alex Bellen, who received CLOTA's "best actor" award earlier this year for playing Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," has been selected to play Sky

Seen opposite Bellen will be Nancy Hoyem, who won the "best

TO SING AT BARBERSHOP SHOW—The Thermal-Aires, a bar-

bershop quartet from Bakersfield, will appear at the IWV SPEB-

SQSA "evening of barbershop music" tonight and tomorrow night at

the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The group is well known

throughout barbershop song circles as being "one of the best." They

are, (seated, I-r:) Dan Hall, baritone, and Will Winn, bass, and

standing Joe Rosica, lead (at left), and Don Poole, tenor. Tickets,

priced at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students and military

personnel, will be available at the door. They also can be obtained at

the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

Florence Green, who will direct supporting actress" award from CLOTA for her role in "Here Lies Jeremy Troy." Mrs. Hoyem has also appeared on stage as the female lead in "The Fantasticks," and has sung in choruses of other local productions.

roles for CLOTA, including "Man of La Mancha," and "Li'l Abner.'

Greg Erdmann, as Nicely Nicely; Jim Rosolanka, as Benny Carson will be Liver Lips Louie,

Branigan will be portrayed by Night" at the huge entertainment Matilda Cartwright.

line, are to be played by Camille tained now at the Community Menz, Debbi Strayer, Cathy Siegel, Center, and Art Amos, manager, Pam Renner and Alynne Lindgren. has stated that bus service to and One other chorus cutie is Mimi, portrayed by Elena Vitale.

will be sold at Disneyland on the Guilmette will be seen as a pair of Cuban dancers.

The musical is scheduled for who plan to go there must purchase production on Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and the tickets in advance. Children 18 in the Burroughs High School under the age of 2 are free of Lecture Center.

The character of Nathan Detroit will be recreated by Jim Fieser, a newcomer to the local stage, and his love interest, Adelaide, will be portrayed by Linda Fischer. Mrs. Fischer has been seen in other

The Broadway characters, so important to this musical play,

Southstreet; Stacey McGregor, in the role of Rusty Charlie; Charlie Wilcox, as Harry the Horse; Randy Doug Allen will be the Master of Ceremonies, and "big" Fred Stahlman has the role of Big Jule. Disneyland, the celebrated fun Arvide, Sarah's grandfather, spot located in Anaheim, Calif. will be played by Warren Kirk. Lt.

Jack Fischer, and Jacquie park, and all Navy men and Jessberger will be seen as General women, and their dependents, may The "hot box" girls

Cathy Carter and Charles He also cautioned that no tickets

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Nationwide Attention

Focused on Need To

Protect Environment

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sensitivity of the American spirit and a new maturity of American

public life. . . . It is leading to broad reforms in action, as in-

dividuals, corporations, government, and civic groups mobilize to

conserve resources, to control pollution, to anticipate and

prevent emerging environmental problems, to manage the land

President Nixon made the above Environmental Engineering Of-

more wisely, and to preserve wildness . .

statement in his annual message to

Since then, governments at all

levels have been gearing up to the

A new branch in the Public

Division will be set up, called the

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-President Richard M. Nixon

fice, Code 70305. It will be the



DR. LaBERGE HONORED-Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, Chief of Naval Material (right), pins the Navy Superior Civil Service Award collar pin on Dr. Walter B. La Berge, NWC's Deputy Technical Director, in ceremonies held Sept. 11 in Washington, D.C. Dr. La Berge received this significant award for his work as coordinator of the Navy Laboratories Quick Response programs. The citation reads, in part: " . . . due to your astute judgment and exceptional leadership . . . the Navy laboratories were successful in furnishing the requisite scientific, technological, and hardware fabrication in a timely fashion." Dr. La Berge coordinated the efforts at NWC with similar efforts at four other Navy laboratories taking part in the program-NOL at White Oak, Md.; NWL at Dahlgren, Va.; NELC, San Diego, and NADS, Johnsonville, Pa. On Center, the Deputy Technical Director gave much of the credit to programs in Codes 40, 35 and 30 headed by J. W. Lamb, Jerry Miller and Leroy Marquardt.

In addition, the CofC rep-

resentatives will present Burwick

with a hospitality packet contain-

ing gift certificates and dis-

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merchants who participate in the

Also, Doug Butler, owner of

Desert Motors in Ridgecrest, will

Military ID

Cards Now

first time.

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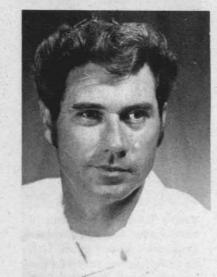
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monthly Bluejacket program.

PR2 Burwick Singled Out As 'Blue acket of Month'

Parachute Rigger Second Class weekend in Bakersfield at the George E. Burwick, who works in invitation of the Greater Bakersthe Aviator's Equipment shop at field Chamber of Commerce. Air Test and Evaluation Squadron While in that city, he will be hosted Five, has been selected by the Sands Inn, and will receive "Bluejacket of the Month" for his meals at Sambo's Restaurant. October.

Burwick, who came to China



PR2 George E. Burwick

Lake in February from Attack Squadron 93 at Lemoore, hails originally from Cameron, Tex. He will be eligible for the title of "Bluejacket of the Year," which will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the annual Navy Day banquet sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy

For being chosen as October's "Bluejacket," Burwick will receive an all-expense paid

Don'ts Issued

fast approaching, and political campaigning reaching its zenith throughout the country, a Naval Weapons Center notice covering political activity rules for federal employees has been prepared for distribution to all hands-both civilian and military. The do's and don'ts concerning

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Notice About Political Do's,

With the Nov. 7 General Election

government levels.

task, establishing policies, adopting standards and enforcement procedures and creating the machinery to make the policies Quality Program at NWC.

Congress last February during responsibility of this office to establish and maintain Command which he reviewed the progress and set the goals for the Nation's capability to conduct and aggressively pursue the objectives environmental program for the and intent of the Navy's Environmental Quality Programs. Environmental Policy Act of 1969, This office will determine the was signed into law on Jan. 1, 1970, as a result of the concern for the

action required to conform to the water, air, noise, etc., quality environment being expressed by standards as they apply to NWC the American citizens. The law and will also develop and publish created a Council on Environmenimplementing instructions. tal Quality in the Executive Office As yet, although guidelines for

of the President consisting of three the office have been established, members appointed by the the physical office itself is still in President and confirmed by the the planning stages. To date, Paul Senate. An Executive Agency reporting Erickson, head of the Facilities Analysis Group, Code 70303, and to the President called the U.S. Mrs. Tilly Barling, Code 70026, a **Environmental Protection Agency** specialist in Natural Resources, was formed in December 1970 to have been handling some of the enforce coordinated governmental duties in the interim. action at Federal, State and local

The Environmental Engineering Office will insure that environmental impact statements are developed and submitted as required under OPNAVINST 6240.2B, dated Nov. 10, 1971, and as specified in the NWC Instruction. An environmental impact

statement is required if a con-Part of that gearing up was (Continued on Page 3) NAVWPNSCEN Instruction 6240.4. dated Aug. 21, 1972, on the management of the Environmental

Nominees For 2 Vacancies On Works Department Engineering Council Sought

Residents of combined China Lake Precincts 3-7 and 5-6 have until the evening of Oct. 10 to indicate their interest in represen ting their neighborhood on the China Lake Community Council.

Anyone 18 years of age or over who would like to serve as a member of this Naval Weapons Center civic group is asked to contact either Marion Carter, by calling NWC ext. 3575, or Gene Baker, NWC ext. 3821.

A map of China Lake precinct boundaries can be found on the inside cover of the Center telephone directory. A look at this map will show which residents are eligible for nomination to fill these two Community Council vacancies for the remainder of this year.

Anyone seeking nomination to the Community Council is asked to attend the Council's next meeting. which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Community Center. At that time, the decision regarding who will be chosen to serve on the Council will be made.

Under new authorization recently granted to the Naval Weapons Center Command, military identification cards are now being issued locally for the Issuance of military ID cards is being handled by Internal Security Branch (Code 8411) personnel in Building 987 at the NWC main gate. Military ID cards will be issued to those who fill out DD Form

1172-Application for Uniform ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER-Jim Ouimette, a graduate Service Identification and student with a Bachelor's degree in physics, and a former employee Privilege Card (dependents)-or of the Naval Weapons Center who took leave without pay for Application for Armed Forces educational purposes, returned to the Center this past summer to Identification Card DD2N, Nav- work in the newly-formed Environmental Engineering Office, Code Pers 2721, whichever is applicable. 70305. Ouimette made studies of the environment and found that the Additional information can be Center's business did not after the pollutants already present in the

obtained by calling 2261 or 2083. Indian Wells Valley.



CLARA BARTON MEDALS AWARDED-James R. "Danny" Dandurand, chairman of the Indian Wells Valley Branch of the American Red Cross, presented a Clara Barton medal to Pat Silberberg, Red Cross volunteer (pictured above) and additional medals were mailed recently to 12 other outstanding local Red Cross volunteers. Those who received medals by mail are Vera Appleton, Marge Ashbrook, Katie Chenault, Marilyn Gossett, Jackie Renne, Mickey Strang, Jean Dillinger, Mef McAllister, Ellen Skaar, Marian Sherlock, Cathy Tozer and Dr. Carl Heller. The medal, named after the founder of the American Red Cross, is a new Red Cross award to volunteers who have given unstintingly of their time to community services sponsored under the auspices of the national organization. The 13 medals awarded locally are the first given in the Indian Wells Valley. Among the many services offered locally by the Red Cross are first aid instruction, water safety skills and military

Protestants To Join in Worldwide Observance of Communion Sunday

Congregation of the All Faith America to the United States and Chapel will join their counterparts Canada, a multitude of Christians around the globe by participating will obey the command to in the worldwide observance of Christians of all races, colors and Communion this Sunday.

On the first Sunday of October, brance of me.' more Christians celebrate the A 15-minute organ program Lord's Supper than on any other featuring Ray Blume, chapel Sunday of the year, according to organist, will be presented Capt. R. E. Osman, NWC senior beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, and

Island, moving through the the Communion observance, will Marshall and Solomon Islands, then proceeding on from Africa, Inexhaustible Christ."

Members of the Protestant France, Great Britiain and South churches to "do this in remem-

the Protestant Congregation Beginning just west of Midway worship service, which will include

across Australia, Japan and the Chaplain Osman's morning Philippines to China and Russia, message will be on the topic "The

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel

Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite

Communion Service first Sunday of the month

MASS

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

CONFESSIONS

CCD CLASSES

Note: The Chapel Nursery is located in Chapel

Annex 1, Room 4, across from the Center

1700 fulfills Sunday obligation

0700 0830 1130

1135 170

1545 to 1645

Sunday Worship Service

Sunday School-All Ages

Daily except Saturday

During School Year.

First Friday only

Saturday

Sunday

Wednesday Noon Bible Study

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Restaurant and is open without charge for children of parents attending Catholic Mass or

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JEWISH SERVICES EAST WING - ALL FAITH CHAPEL

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.3354, 3355, 2347 Sunday Services

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Emnent Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 1972 should be submitted oringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the ast 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240211, Code 4044-This position is located in the Avionics Systems Branch of the Weapons provide clerical and typing assistance to the branch head and branch staff as needed. Incumbent has complete responsibility planning, setting up and maintaining files and records, receiving and distributing mail for the branch. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated telephone reception skills and experience typing administrative and technical subject matter. Magnetic Tape Selectric typewriter experience is desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in

CSC Handbook X-118. Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11-12, PD No. 7240213, Code 4056-The incumbent is responsible for the design, development abrication, test, and evaluation of electronechanical and electro-magnetic devices and electronic circuitry which have current or otential application to present and-or roposed systems employing IR search, ecquisition and tracking systems. Minimum CSC Handbook X118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the design analysis and fabrication of hardware for testing and evaluation of a prototype system. Experience in preparing and presenting oral and written

Administrative Officer, or Assistant, GS-341through 12, Code 4002, PD No. 7240212-Assistant to Head of Staff, Weapons Development Department. Duties and responsibilities include personnel, space and facilities, security, safety, general purpose transportation, equipment and general administrative services. Job Relevant Criteria B.S. or equivalent experience and training. Experience as one or more of the following: office manager, project business manager management analyst, personnel manageme pecialist, administrative officer, or assistan Minimum Qualification Requirements: It accordance with CSC Handbook X-118.

> File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676. Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-7, 9 or 11, Code 3543-Incumbent is responsible for design, development, and testing of mechanical portions of radar and RF countermeasure systems that are intended for use in ships, aircraft, airborne pods, and missiles. Duties include heat transfer analysis, structural design for various static and dynamic dings, determination of hydrodynamic and perodynamic loads, and layout and drafting of complex electronic assemblies. Other duties clude coordinating with contractors and NWC machine shops for fabrication of parts, coordinating with other Center activities on environmental testing, flight testing, and sea trials, and conducting temperature and stress measurements. Report writing will also be required. Job Relevant Criteria: BSME of quivalent with at least one year practical experience in electronics packaging and airborne ordnance design. Applicants must be adept at communicating and working with electronics engineers and technicians. A drafting capability will be required, and the shop processes and practical fabricating tolerances. A programming capability for analyses is highly desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: In accordance

File application for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577. Clerk-typist, GS-322-3-4, Code 12-This position is that of program director secretary (typing) in the Weapons Planning Group. Duties include preparation of travel orders and itinerary, timekeeping, scheduling of conferences, originating replies on routine matters, screening incoming information in order that proper person(s) are notified, typing reports, and performing other clerical and secretarial duties as necessary. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-3, one year general; GS-4, one year general and one year specialized. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have ability to review reports for spelling, punctuation and grammar and be able to make simple corrections, to refer serious errors back to writer. Advancement Potential: GS-5

File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2032. Communications Clerk, GS-394-03-04, PD No. 6985028, Code 8544-Duties include clerical duties in the Telephone Operators and Records Branch. Includes collecting and compiling data for various reports used locally and for authority. The incumbent review



passerby reported his presence to Officer Gerald Lefebvre, the China Lake Police Division dispatcher. Lefebvre sent another officer to the scene and was on hand at the headquarters building to console the tot. As there wasn't any ice cream available (standard fare for lost children in most police stations), Lt. E. J. Roy, watch commander, substituted a box of candy and the officers attempted to question Ricky, unsuccessfully-he couldn't quite pronounce his last name. They were still at it and Ricky was half-way through the box of candy when Mrs. Ennis walked into the station to report that her son -Photo by PH3 D. W. Yeatts

requests for telephone changes and recommends the system which will provide the best service for the areas concerned. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 1 year general and 1 year specialized experience as outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work independently. Must be able to type.

Photographer (Motion Picture), GS-1060-10, PD No. 7230183, Code 3032-The incumbent provides branch contact for consultation regarding planning and production scheduling of services involving special effects motion picture printing, kinescope recording, and-or processing of motion picture film. Duties include operation of special effects optical printer, kinescope recording equipment, and production scheduling for the section Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Comprehensive experience in general motion picture laboratory operations, specifically including operation of special effects printers and continuous processing machines. ex perience in video tape to film transfer is

Clerk-Typist GS-322-04, PD No. 7230004, Code 3061-Position is that of clerk-typist for the Acquisition Systems Branch, Incumbent will for the branch. Keep schedule of meetings, etc. for the branch head; act as receptionist and aid to the many off-station visitors; type technical and non-technical reports, letters, and forms from rough notes, and oral directions: and follow through on official correspondence. May be required to draw keypunch. Maintain office files and records. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: As outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria Experience preferred on the IBM Magnetic Card selectric typewriter and on the keypunch. Some understanding of the following areas would be useful: mathematical and software symbols, flow charts, computer languages and physics. Must be able to maintain har monious relationships with people and be able to cope with demanding situations for short

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7230145, Code 3021. (WAF)—Incumbent performs clerical and typing duties for the Branch members Duties include typing from rough drafts letters, memorandums, work assignments contracts, work requests, travel orders, and ments: As outlined in X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist capable of typing official correspondence. Must be tactful and accurate in obtaining and providing in-Clerk-Typist, GS-322-2-4, PD No. 7230162,

Code 3022, (WAE)—Incumbent serves as secretary to the branch head and performs

clerical and typing duties for branch mem bers. Typing from rough drafts, letters, memorandums, work assignments, contracts Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Mus correspondence. Ability to work independently. Must be tactful and accurate in

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CWO-2 GERALD A. Dunn, a team leader in the Explosives Ordnance Disposal (Code 145), recently reported to NWC after serving eight years with EOD Shipboard Unit No. 1, stationed at Westloch, Hawaii. The 15 year Navy veteran has seen six combat tours in Vietnam, three shore-based and three times on ship. He and his wife, Karen, whom he met in his home state of Minnesota, have three children-Brian, 9, Julee, 5, and Kevin, 3. Chief Warrant Officer Dunn loves to hunt and fish and hopes to enjoy the outdoors during his duty assignment at China Lake.

Employee In The Spotlight

A few years ago, when Denny Crager was one of the range patrol officers of the NWC Security Department, he asked one of his fellow officers (who was assigned to pick up the pay checks each pay day), if he wasn't going to get them. "It's Friday," Denny said.

Friday, September 29, 1972

"By golly, you're right," the man said, and hustled down to Disbursing. Once there, the messenger found out it wasn't pay day and hurried back to Security Headquarters, blood in his eye. Naturally, Crager was gone, headed out for the ranges, safe from harm.

Denny is well known for his sense of humor. A seemingly uncomplicated person, he is really well trained and very knowledgeable about his job.

"Denny is one of those rare types of individuals you sometimes meet in this business." said Lt. E. J. Roy, Crager's watch commander. "He never loses his 'cool,' he's quick to assess a situation and makes the right decisions consistently."

Roy went on, "As his immediate supervisor, I can say that he probably knows my job as well as I do, which allows me to get things

Denny's ability to withstand sions consistently, was learned early. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1950 after his graduation from Wayland High School in Waylandy Ky.; Siviegent

He saw action in Korea and was wounded in June 1952 and sent to Japan. "I recuperated at Camp Fisher, in Kyoto, and for some reason, they decided to keep me there." Crager recounted. "So, I eventually wound up working in the Supply Department and for a pastime I took up the sport of

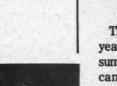
He played on Camp Fisher's baseball team for two years, until March 1954, when he was sent to the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake and assigned duty as sergeant of the guard.

"I really liked it here, so in October, 1955, I took my discharge and joined the Security Depart- Social Security Man ment," Denny recalled. There was another reason why Denny became attached to China Lake-Rose Gallegos, who was working as a secretary in Public Works. Rose and Denny were soon married and made China Lake their home.

"I enjoy police work. I especially like helping other people, that's one aspect of the job that is the most rewarding," Denny said. "Naturally, a police officer has a tremendous amount of respect for the community in which he lives and works-he has to, because it's his job to become involved in the community life. These are the people he works for," he elaborated.

those persons who keep abreast of the China Lake Intramural Fast that too." Pitch League. He has been a ball tournament on the All-Star fall. team from China Lake.

cle safety classes and has kept Dinah, 5.





Sgt. Dennis F. Crager

up with the changes in his job by attending classes in police science at the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College.

In addition, he has graduated from the Kern County Sheriff's Academy in Bakersfield (a nineweek course), and has attended other schools held on topics ranging from narcotics to report

He and Rose have an adopted daughter, Debra Ann, 11, and the south of the Mammoth Ranger family likes to go camping and getting in the "outdoors." Denny is a sports spectator. He

watch the Rams, Dodgers and pressure and make the right deci- Lakers play, and watches most of Available at Shady Rest are 170 the big games on television, when stoves and tables, trailer spaces. he's not playing tennis or softball piped water and flush toilets. It is He turned the tables on the

Police Division by making a statement about it during the in-

'Being a policeman at China Lake has really begun to be interesting," he said. "Since Police Chief Steve Kaupp took over, there have been a lot of changes. We've gotten new uniforms, a new headquarters, new radios in all of the vehicles, and men now regularly attend classes at the local college and at the Police Academy," he added.

"But I think the biggest change I've noticed is the change in attitude among the officers. We're a more close-knit organization than before," he summed up.

To Visit China Lake

A representative of the Social Security office in Lancaster will pay another in his regular series of monthly visits to China Lake next Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Persons wishing to obtain a Social Security number or apply for Social Security benefits can do so at the Community Center between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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(Continued from Page 4) he continued. "I play a lot of golf

and I enjoy the opportunity to play on the China Lake course. My wife Denny is pretty well known by has worked at Grants ever since it opened and she seems happy with

As a corollary to his career catcher in the league since 1954, advancement program, when he was a Marine here. In Washington will attend several 1960 he received his greatest thrill classes offered by the Desert when he played in the World Soft- Campus of Bakersfield College this

He and his wife, Peggie, have Denny has also conducted bicy- two daughters, Gayle, 6, and

Varied Recreation Found at Mammoth

ROCKETEER

The Mammoth Lakes area is a year-round recreation spot. In the summer there is hiking, fishing, camping, swimming, exploring and excellent photography sites available to visitors.

In the winter time, the Mammoth Mountain ski area features exquisite alpine scenery, complete with glacial lakes and waterfalls, and some of the best skiing available in California.

Mammoth Lakes Recreation Area is located north of Bishop, on Highway 395. Signs along the way will point out the road to take.

Shopping facilities, motels, dormitories, trailer courts, medical facilities, churches and telephone service are available at the village of Mammoth Lakes. In addition, several resorts and a pack station service are located

recreation areas nearby include: Mammoth Creek, on old Mammoth Lakes Road, one mile west of U.S. 395. Visitors may fish and hunt in season, which runs from May to October.

The Mammoth Creek Crossing picnic ground is located one mile Station on the old Mammoth Road, and the Shady Rest recreation area can be found four miles west of likes to journey to the "big city" to U.S. 395, near the Ranger Station on Mammoth Lakes Highway.

open from June to October each



MAMMOTH LAKES—Four lakes in the Mammoth group are seen in this photograph, with Lake George in the foreground. Looking beyond, the next ones are Lake Mary, Lake Mayme and Lower Twin Lake. This view is from the trail to Crystal Lake and the Rim.

Picnic tables, trailer spaces and other facilities are available at Sherwin Creek, where fishing, Some of the side trips and other picnicking and hunting are the order of the day during the open season - May to October.

> Other picnic grounds and recreation areas are Twin Lakes, ½ mile from the Mammoth Lakes Highway and three miles west of the Ranger Station; Mill City, three miles southwest of Mammoth. Mill City can be reached by turning off of the Mammoth Lakes Highway onto a marked, dirt road.

Lake Mary, four miles west of Mammoth, is reached by using and toilet facilities are located allowed here.

there for vacationers or sightseers. Lake George is located five miles west of Mammoth via Mammoth Lakes Highway. Fishing, hunting, picnicking and boating are available there, in season, of course. Coldwater is on Coldwater Creek at the south end of Lake Mary, four miles west of the Mammoth Ranger Station.

The Twin Falls picnic ground can be found by traveling the Mammoth Lakes Highway to above Twin Falls near the Lake Mamie bridge. Available are six picnic units and beautiful scenery. It closes the end of September.

Also closed in September is the Mammoth Lakes Highway. At Horseshoe Lake picnic ground, on 8,900 feet elevation, Lake Mary the shore of Horseshoe Lake at the gets cold soon. However, stoves, end of the Mammoth Lakes Hightables, trailer spaces, piped water way. No overnight camping is

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2) Childers, Code 657, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

Planner & Estimator (Electrician), WG-2805-8, JD No. 360, Code 4554-This position is located in the Design Engineering Branch, Engineering Division, Propulsion Developplanning of electrical work (both in-house and contract) in research and development equipment and facilities used in the fabrication and development of propellants, explosives, pyrotechnics, and propulsion devices. Included are specialized remote control units, test control systems, and other specialized electrical systems. Incumbent plans for electrical work in new construction, accomplished within the framework of design plans, specifications, and directives; estimates the labor, materials, cost, time, and processes necessary to accomplish such work. Prepares procurement documents and prepares and administers purchase service

types of equipment; acts as the focal point of information and clearances on department, bureau, and activity directives, specifications and policies, and advises thereon; evaluates and coordinates work requests and resolves conflicts, and reviews job orders and job in structions for technical adequacy. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standards in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Physical Science Technician, GS-1311-9-11, PD No. 7260089, Code 6019-Assist professional the optical, electrical and physical properties of semiconductor materials and devices. Responsible for operating and maintaining crystal orienting equipment, thin film fabrication equipment; spectrometers; will identify and initiate purchases of specialized contracts. Prepares reports of the status of materials by wafering, polishing and lapping infinished work items at the end of availability material; prepare amorphous crystalline

utilizing a variety of different materials and prepared to rigid specifications; assists in experiments. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years general experience and four years specialized experience General experience must have been acquired in a laboratory situation in one of the physical sciences. Specialized experience in maintaining and operating crystal orienting equipment, thin film fabrication equipment and spectrometers, preparing samples of variety of materials for the purpose of per forming laboratory experiments to determine their physical properties and preparation must have included some experience in polishing materials to rigid specifications. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to quickly grasp new problems and situations; ability to devise new methods and procedures to accomplish of jectives on his own initiative; completion of college level courses in physics or electronics Advancement Potential: GS-9 to GS-11.

Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118.



PURCHASE MATERIAL SECTION COMMENDED—Capt. T. R. Hendershot (at left) NWC Director of Supply, took pride in awarding a Group Superior Achievement Award recently to employees in the Purchase Material Section of the Supply Department's Receipt Control Branch. The group was cited for its exceptionally high productivity during the first six months of this year which resulted in accelerated responsibilities. The additional demands were accomplished without overtime or additional personnel. The team effort displayed was outstanding in spite of the heavy work load. Cash awards of \$25 each were presented by Capt. Hendershot to (from left) Barbara Marine, supervisor, and Voucher Examiners Peggy L. Newsome, Castella E. Trent, Charles W. DePew, Dixie H. Ikenoyama, Betty L. Beauchamp, Minerva P. Holmes and Melba J. Welsh.



By Jack Lindsey

Thad Brightwell continues to hit the lanes at Hall Memorial as if he owns them. On Monday night, bowling in the hot-shot Premier League, he led the league again with single game scores of 202, 200 and 233 for a 635 series.

Two other men, Doc Blue and Ray Freascher, were close on his heels with identical 627 totals. Freascher rolled single games of 211 and 219 in his series, and Blue fired 221 and 216 in his set.

Dick Zinke hit 224 and 208 for a 630 total, and Benny Whiteside turned a 258 game into a 617 series. George Bowles scored with 604, including games of 203 and 208, and Dan Ryan rolled single games of 236 and 223, but fell off to a 158 game, ending up with a 617 series. New Face Added

A new face has been added to the Monday Night Women's Scratch League. Marsha Archer, recently of Trona, led the women last Monday with a big 628 series. Marsha banged out games of 220 and 243 enroute to the big three-

Team No. 1, which led the league last year, is at it again. Four of the girls were over the 500-figure, and the other member of this team-Connie Evans-had a 495 series. Betty Kirwin (509), Doris Cosner (505), Pat Maddux (522) and Mary Jane Clark (587), plan to make things tough for the league again this year.

Some other bright spots in the league: MarLyn Heeke, 201; Pat Brightwell, 506; Joyce Zurn, 508; Wanda Billings, 545; Peggy Perridge, 212 and 562; Peggy Ames, 201, 221 and 604. By the way, Mary Jane Clark had a 204 and a 225 in her three game total.

Oh, yes, secretary Linda Jeffris shot a 211 and a big 562 series. She's now packing a 185 average in this league, which should cost her a w-h-o-l-e bunch of quarters.

Wed. Nite Handicap

Pat Maddux was the big shooter last week (Sept. 20) when she pounded the pins for games of 227, 198 and 177, finishing with a 602 series. Stella Stillwell fired 206 and a 536, while Arlene Harp posted a

532 triple-gamer. Dorene McDermott fashioned a 210, finishing with 531 pins for her years, he has usually been behind Hooper and Short have traveled to Catherine Joanne, 4. He claims series. Mary Jane Clark rolled a the plate as catcher, due to his Edwards AFB and played in the 523 and Liz Furstenberg shot a 503 strength and powerful throwing invitational there, coming in fifth, series. Estella Paine scored with a arm.

Desert League

for a 611 series.



YOUTH CENTER BOWLERS' AWARDS - Gabe Imer (in background), head of Special Services, presided over a trophy presentation ceremony at Hall Memorial Lanes this week for Youth Center League bowlers. Youngsters who received awards are, front row, I-r: Zoe Ann Zurn, most improved bowler, and Nick Fava, an award for "invincible spirit." In the back row, I.-r. are: Lee Ann Leininger, high female average; Mike Fava, high game, and George Barker, sandbagger's award. Michael Lindsey (not present for the photo), also received an award for "sandbagging."

Bob Hooper Selected As Sept. 'Athlete of Month'

age of 42, has been chosen "Athlete but it is golf for which he is best of the Month" for September by noted. He had only been playing

circles around the Center for his tournament staged by the China competitive drive and smiling. cheerful countenance, won the first flight crown in the recently completed China Lake Golf Club championship tournament.

During the final two days of the tourney (Sept. 16-17), Hooper defeated Jesus Quezada and then in the finals, took Pete Rice 19 holes before sinking a long putt to win the first flight.

Hooper is a seven handicap golfer. What is so amazing is that he only began to play golf five years ago. One year ago he held a 13 handicap, and shaving six strokes from a handicap in the game of golf at the tender age of 41 is difficult indeed. However, Hooper is a natural athlete, gifted with the coordination, timing and muscle control so vital in athletic

1962, Hooper has competed each 93. year in the Fast Pitch Intramural With his perennial partner, Tom Softball League and in the Premier Short, Hooper has picked up a few The other three men consistently

Hooper played on the USS MID- vitational tournament. United States.

Douglas R. "Bob" Hooper, at the Hooper is an all-around athlete, three months when he won his first Hooper, well known in sporting tournament, a monthly Master's

ROCKETEER



Bob Hoope Lake Golf Club. Hooper, a 30-Since coming to China Lake in handicapper at the time, carded a

league at Hall Memorial Lanes. won the annual invitational He has played every position tourney at the local club, and this him a trophy. except pitcher on the softball year they came in second in the diamond. For the past three or four annual CPO Golf Club tourney. and at Hesperia last year, placed While in the U.S. Navy (1948-52), second in that club's annual in-

Jim Rickhoff reported on the WAY's baseball team for the entire Hooper is a "big boomer" off the Sept. 21 meeting of the Desert four years. Prior to his Navy days, tee and generally out-drives, his Boston Red Sox for many years, League which saw John Ito bang he played left field for a year with opponents. However, during the was recently inducted into the out games of 235 and 227 enroute to the Yankee farm club team in the final day of the recent Golf Club Baseball Hall of Fame in a 632 series. Bob Vorwerk came Piedmont League and from 1952-56 championship tournament, playing Cooperstown, N.Y. funny being the short knocker." said.

VX-5 Edges NAF To Stay On Top in Flag Football

The gridders from Air Test and penalties. Evaluation Squadron Five The Docs got the ball moving they edged by the Naval Air Facility team, 12-6.

In other flag football action, the tack of their own. Dispensary "Docs" defeated the Roaches, 18-14, in last Thursday night's game.

Top-rated VX-5 was given a good battle by NAF, but midway through the first quarter, an NAF drive was halted when John Klopfstein intercepted a Rich Sullivan pass and ran the ball back to the NAF 10 yard line.

On the next play, VX-5 Quarterback John Bateman hit John Hinton with an aerial for the first score of the game.

NAF launched a scoring drive in the second quarter and after being stopped twice at the 12 yd. line, Quarterback Sullivan flipped a pass to Phil Warner in the end zone, and NAF had tied the ball game, 6-6.

In the third quarter, following a punt return to the NAF 20 yd. line, Bateman again threw a scoring pass, this time to Dave Denbeck, for the final tally of the game. Docs vs. Roaches

managed to hang onto first place in early in the first quarter and the China Lake Intramural Flag scored quickly on a pass from Phil Football League Tuesday night as Estes to Tom Thompson. However, the Roaches were not to be outdone, and launched an aerial at-

Quarterback Randy Jaramillo found Mike Sorge in the clear and scored with a 15 yd. TD pass, tying the game at 6-6.

The second quarter was filled with penalties and saw the two teams constantly jockeying for position, but neither team scored. In the third period, the Roaches

made a bid for the lead as Jaramillo took to the air and once again hit his favorite receiver.

With the Roaches ahead, 12-6, Docs' Quarterback Estes led his team on a scoring drive in the fourth quarter that ended with a touchdown pass to James Brown, tying the score at 12-12.

Following the kick-off, the Roaches lost control of the ball to the Docs, who took advantage of the turnover to launch another scoring attack.

With 7 min. left to play in the game, Estes spotted Thompson in The Dispensary "Docs" moved the open and threaded the needle up in the standings last Thursday between defenders for the final by defeating the Roaches, 18-12, in tally of the game as the Docs a game that was riddled with wrapped up the victory, 18-12.

IWV Swim Team Tryouts Set Oct. 3 at Gym Pool

Children from Ridgecrest and freestyle (crawl). China Lake interested in trying out All qualifying swimmers must for the Indian Wells Valley swim the swimming pool in the NWC

since the registration of former summer team following five team members will be handled on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m., also at the pool.

In order to qualify for the team, boys and girls 8 years of age and League Teams To under must be able to swim three Vie in Tourney widths of the pool, using two different strokes, while those 9 and 10 years of age must be able to swim six widths of the pool using three

Youngsters 11 years of age or of the pool using three strokes.

strokes which swim team members must master are backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and

The standard competitive

League, the top scratch bowling other golf trophies. In 1970, the pair outdrove him, but his competitive Ridgecrest and the league. spirit and outstanding putting won

Hooper and his wife, Elaine, have two children - Chris, 16, and that Chris is a typical Hooper, excelling in quite a number of sports. "The whole Hooper clan is like that," he said.

His uncle, Harry Hooper, who was the lead-off batter for the

close with 222, 204 and 616. Dick he played for a semi-professional in a foursome with Pete Rice, Max "That has to rank as the most McLaughlin will pick up a triple- baseball team, the Nocera Smith and Bob Moore, he was thrilling moment in my life," 200 trophy with his set of 202-202-207 Brothers, on the east coast of the overheard to remark, "It sure feels NWC's "Athlete of the Month"

pay a \$5 registration fee, which is team will have an opportunity to do used to help cover team adso at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at ministrative expenses. The swimmers will meet twice weekly for training at the NWC pool and will compete in a series of time prospective new members only, trial races for placement on the months of training.

Youth Football

Kelly Field, located on the Murray School campus, will be the scene of football action Saturday when teams of the Indian Wells Valley Youth Football League's older who wish to qualify for three divisions meet in an membership on the swim team elimination tournament to must be able to negotiate 12 widths determine which ones will represent the local area in a football carnival to be held Boron on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Official opening ceremonies for the Youth Football League will be held at noon tomorrow, attended by representatives of NWC,

Youth Football League games will begin early Saturday morning and continue throughout the day.

Pancake Breakfast The seventh annual Burros

Boosters' Club pancake breakfast will be held Saturday from 6 a.m. to noon at the Burroughs High School multi-purpose room. Those attending will be eligible for the grand prize, a \$150 gift certificate, to be awarded Saturday night during the Burros' varsity football game against Shafter High School. Cost of the breakfast is \$1 per person.

Environmental Protection

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tinuing or proposed new action or program has a significant adverse impact on the environment.

The new office will assist departments in the preparation of environmental impact statements and will coordinate submissions to the Chief of Naval Material. The office will also conduct

comprehensive studies with the assistance and advice of all Center Departments, to identify and determine the environmental impacts of normal Center operations which generate air emissions, liquid and solid wastes, excessive noise, cause disturbance to the ecology and the like.

Several studies were performed this summer by James Ouimette, a graduate student (physicist) and a Center employee who has been on leave of absence for educational purposes. He is a Master's degree candidate in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. Environmental concerns are, as to be expected, receiving major attention in the field of planning.

Ouimette's studies will be vironmental impact assessment which will analyze all of the normal day-to-day activities of the Center. These studies were an allout group effort and contributions were made by all departments at all levels. He conducted an inventory of the activities of the Center, and the entire Indian Wells Valley as well, which have an impact on the environment and made several in-depth studies.

In the case of air emissions, for instance, and supported by the work that Dr. Richard Roberts, Code 3041, is doing on air pollution measurements, it indicates most of the air pollutants in the Indian Wells Valley come from outside sources, primarily the Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley basins. The contribution by all air emission sources within the valley including the automobile (and those automobiles traveling through the Valley on the major highways) is actually insignificant in relation to the background level already existing.

In addition to the air emissions depletion, liquid wastes disposal, material and conducted a noise emissions inventory.

hours per day, 365 days per year. vironment."

"Actually it is the automobile recently.

examining the data assembled by the citizens. Quimette is invited to contact Paul Erickson, Bldg. 982, Rm. 21, phone Ext. 3639. Erickson, citing an example of

when an environmental impact statement would be called for, and the type of questions asked, said: "Let's say Command wanted to emergency will begin at 9 a.m. build a new testing complex. Monday at the Immanuel Baptist federal employees are prohibited

the rate of waste generation or Wells Valley.

cause contamination of ground-

"Will it cause a major change in the landscape, such as altering drainage patterns, or require extensive paving or excavating? Will it decrease the quality of life by such effects as increased population density, noise production, loss of recreational facilities or sites of historical or sentimental value, or be detrimental to

The completion of the answers to these types of questions is termed an environmental impact assessment. These are some of the things that the new Code 70305 will be helping others to do. "As you can see," Erickson said,

"the field of environment includes more than just concern about air and water. It also includes improving land use, protecting our natural heritage, protecting wildlife; almost any factor which anyone can imagine for them-

The assessment will be used by higher authority to determine if a full scale Environmental Impact Statement will have to be filed with the Council on Environmental compiled into a general en- Quality. The CEQ will then distribute such a statement to all Federal, State and local governments who have interest and concern about the environmental impacts cited. The ultimate decision is: He spent the next four years

Whether the need for the action is working on construction jobs and more vital to the day-to-day living as a truck driver in Cameron and of the people today than the con- Houston, but he wasn't happy as a sequences which will effect the civilian. So, in 1962, Burwick living conditions of future rejoined the Navy. generations. Sometimes it is the President himself who must make this ultimate decision.

The Navy has declared all-out war against all types of impacts on the environment. Data is being compiled by teams of specialists in all fields of ecological science and engineering and information is being funneled into a data bank located at the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, Calif.

The Navy calls this program the Environmental Protection Data Base Program, the responsibility for which has been assigned to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. This will be a single study. Ouimette studied resource source of information upon which conclusions can be based regartransportation of hazardous ding consequences of actions impacting on the environment.

John H. Chafee, former He found no alarming conditions Secretary of the Navy, said, "The primarily because the Indian Wells Navy is committed . . . to meet or Valley is not the type of industrial beat every requirement and community where air pollutants, deadline that has been established for example, are generated 24 to protect and preserve the en-

Here at NWC, many persons are which is the worst pollutor in the combining their talents and Indian Wells Valley," he said energies to meet the high standards of the Navy, the policies of Anyone who may be interested in the President and the concern of

Class Planned In Home Management

A class in home management training for persons interested in managers in the event of a family ployees. Questions which must be answered Church, 201 Graaf St., Ridgecrest. from such active participation in



MARS LICENSE GRANTED-Ltig Travis Cox, who has been assigned the collateral duty of serving as the MARS officer, is shown accepting a license which permits the operation of an official Navy-Marine Corps Military Affiliate Radio Station here. The license was turned over to Ltig Cox by Capt. D. W. Alderton (at left), NWC

Bluejacket of Month . . .

Ford to use on the weekend trip. the air shows that have been held Burwick is a 14-year Navy veteran. He first enlisted in 1955 and was discharged in 1958. While and was assigned duty at NAS on that tour of duty, Burwick took Agana, Guam. "Guam was an the G.E.D. tests and received his high school diploma from the U.S. that kind of climate, and its really

"I was sent immediately to Parachute Rigger's "A" School in Lakehurst, N.J.," he said. "I really like my rating and knew that I had made the right decision. The Navy is the life for me," he added.

After his graduation from "A" School, Burwick was sent to Atsugi, Japan, where he served for the next three years. "That's my favorite tour of duty, so far," he pointed out. "I really like the people in Japan, and got along real well with them," he continued.

"And the country is really peautiful," he added.

In 1966, the October Bluejacket was transferred to Pensacola, Fla. "While I was at Pensacola, I got real interested in automobile racing ... purely as a spectator, however." he said. Burwick also enjoys watching air races. Since

Do's and Don'ts

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political activity on the part of federal employees are fully spelled out in the NWC notice. One aspect of this matter that

needs clarification, NWC officials feel from the questions that have arisen, is that it is permissible to place candidates' posters in windows or on signs in front yards of residences at China Lake. In addition, placing election bumper stickers on private vehicles is not a violation of the political activity employment as substitute home rules governing federal em-

At the same time, however, include: Will the action result in This instruction, which will be political campaigns as making a the release of any toxic substances, continued daily for three weeks, is speech on behalf of a partisan or release of large amounts of any being provided free of charge by political candidate or distributing material into the air? Will it alter the Homemaker Service of Indian campaign materials in a partisan



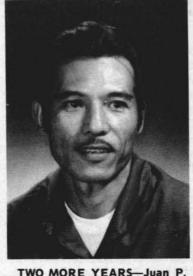
(Continued From Page 1) coming to China Lake he has made loan Burwick the keys to a new short trips to Lancaster to take in

In 1969, Burwick left Pensacola interesting tour," he said. "I like a beautiful little island," he noted.

"I'm not too outdoorsy," he said. "I don't hunt or fish, or climb mountains, so I've been at loose ends since coming to China Lake, but I've been making plans to attend some pro sports activities in Los Angeles, and maybe see a car race or two," Burwick com-

The tour at Agana lasted for one year and Burwick reported to Lemoore. "While there I made the 1971 cruise to Southeast Asia aboard the USS MIDWAY," he on Aug. 15, VMA-513, the Beaufort, pointed out. "That was interesting S. Car., home-based Harrier duty. It was my first time afloat and I really enjoyed it," he added.

Burwick thinks that the VX-5 command is "tops," and says that although he's not too wild about the heat, dust, sand and sun at China Lake, " . . . the people you meet here are friendly and helpful, and that seems to be the beauty of this



Aure, a steward 2nd class, recently re-enlisted in the Navy for two more years. SD2 Aure, assigned to the Bachelor Officers' Quarters, reported to the Naval Weapons Center in April of last year following duty aboard the USS TICON-DEROGA. He is a veteran of nearly 171/2 years of service inthe Navy.

License For **MARS** Operation **Granted to NWC**

A license has been granted to the Naval Weapons Center for the operation of an official Navy-Marine Corps Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS).

Ltig Travis Cox, ordnance officer for Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) has been assigned the collateral duty of MARS officer at NWC, and will be in charge of local teletype and radio equipment that will be used for communication (free of charge) between servicemen and their families anywhere in the

The function of such MARS installations is to handle communications between servicemen and their families as an aid to morale. They are not used for official messages.

It is his hope, Ltjg Cox said, that the local MARS operation will be ready to go into business by the end of next week in quarters provided for this purpose in the old Bishop housing area (Bldg. 00494, near the Fleet Reserve Hut) off McIntire St.

Present plans call for providing this special communication service for military personnel nightly between 5 and 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in helping with the operation of NWC's Military Affiliate Radio Station is asked to contact Ltjg Cox by calling him at Ext. 5226 or 5248.

VMA 513 Visit Labeled Success By Squadron C.O.

The Marines have landed! A well-known phrase regarding the U.S. Marine Corps. At China Lake, however, the phrase includes the

words-and taken off! Since their arrival at China Lake squadron, has operated a full-time flight schedule. With the aid and cooperation of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5), the unit that is hosting VMA-513, the Marines have conducted over 90 sorties in Operation Battle Cry, and have flown more than 130

weapons training sorties. VMA-513 personnel also have gotten in some practice and evaluation of 30mm cannon firings against tow targets, including the FIGAT (a towed hunk of steel that has been nicknamed the mini-

The more than 300 Marines, including officers, will begin departing today for Beaufort. "We have accomplished the objectives we had in mind at the beginning of this deployment," said Maj. James Orr, Commanding Officer of VMA-

"This has been true largely as a result of the fine support and cooperation we have received from the people at China Lake, in particular from our hosts, VX-5," Maj. Orr added. "In addition, we would like to

thank NAF personnel and the NWC range personnel, air controllers and people from Public Works who have made this deployment pleasant, as well as successful," he continued. "In short, everyone we have had to deal with during our stay here has aided in the successful completion of the mission," Mai. Orr concluded.

Center's EEO Program Is in Good Hands

Purpose, Goals Of Group Cited

It is the policy of the Federal government, the Department of the Navy, and the Naval Weapons Center to provide equal opportunity to all qualified persons; to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin; and to promote the full realization of equal opportunity through a positive, continuing program.

Rear Admiral W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, has been designated as the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer at the Naval Weapons Center, and as such, has the responsibility for the Center's EEO program. To assist him in carrying out the program, he has appointed an EEO Com-

The committee fulfills two important functions in the program. The first is to serve as an advisory group to the EEO Officer and Center management. Some of the committee's responsibilities are monitoring the Affirmative Action Program and its effectiveness: serving as a "sounding board" for minority group dissatisfactions that do not constitute formal discrimination complaints: advising the EEO Officer on the overall effectiveness of the Center's EEO program; and recommending specific new approaches to assure that a results-oriented EEO program is maintained.

The second most important function is to act as EEO counselors. Each member of the committee has been designated as an NWC EEO counselor and is available to counsel any employee who feels he has been denied equal opportunity because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The counselor is a neutral third party who attempts to resolve the complaint informally.

Almost all of the complaints at the Center have been informally resolved through an EEO counselor. U.S. Navy and NWC regulations require an individual to meet with a counselor before a formal discrimination complaint can be filed.

Charles E. Van Hagan, head of the Technical Information Department, is the new EEO Committee chairman. Other committee members are Alonzo Brooks, Brenda Burnett, Lloyd Clarke, Alma Cowan, Max Donald, Leonard Gulick, Al Pena, Andy Victor and Glenn Voran.

Ex-officio members of the committee are Stephen Sanders, who is the EEO Coordinator, and Eleanor Johnsen, coordinator for the Federal Womens' Program.

Las Vegas Night **Party Planned**

A "Las Vegas Night" fete has received a longer-term training promote sensitivity and unbeen scheduled Saturday at the appointment to the printshop on a derstanding toward racial Chaparral Club by Desert Flower different program, unrelated to problems. Chapter No. 125 of the Navy Wives Project Transition but also The three members of the team,

This event, which is open to both careers. civilian and military personnel For the next year and a half, Supnet, usually work in the BuPers over 18 years of age, will begin at 8 Washington will be assigned to the Equal Opportunity office in p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

fund which provides partial pressman and stripper. financial support for 10 college For the last two of his nine years directed by the Chief of Naval



C. E. Van Hagan







Friday, September 29, 1972

Max Donald





Andrew C. Victor





Former Sailor Seeks Print Shop Career

"I enjoyed the Navy but I figured Facility. A guided missile gun- Washington says, also have been thinking about the career I'd like to it was time to see what it was like ner's mate 2nd class, Washington cooperative. This spirit of go into.' to be a civilian," said Freddie C. spent his tour at NAF working in Washington, explaining his recent security. return to civilian status.

thought to his future, Washington streets with nothing to do," he said. is the newest employee of the "I had the idea I was getting out, so Technical Information Depart- I looked around on the base to find



ment's printshop. During his last three months in the Navy, Washington was involved in a base Commander. program called Project Transition, When the team visits a military

printshop through a Veterans' Washington, where they function All proceeds will go to the Readjustment Appointment. He on a 9-man staff to coordinate, National Navy Wives scholarship will receive on-the-job training as a monitor and implement all Navy

students who are the dependents of in the Navy, Washington was Operations. Navy enlisted personnel. stationed here at the Naval Air On request from various com-

"So many people were getting A man who has given a lot of out of the service and going on the something I wanted to do. I decided, after looking around for a while, to visit the printshop and give it a try."

Washington noted that C. E. Van Hagan, head of TID, was particularly helpful to him in the crystallization of his plans. His

cooperation, he feels, charac- Born and raised in Midland, terizes the community of China Tex., Washington joined the Navy Lake. "People here bend over in 1963 because friends of his also backwards to help you," he ex- were enlisting. plained. "So why should I go back Washington reflected a trad-

gun maintenance become in- wife and I first got here, we looked terested in printing? "Two years down on the community from ago while I was stationed at Oak Highway 395 and we couldn't be-Creek, Va., I went on a tour of their lieve it. What kind of place were we printshop," Washington said. "I getting into? We wanted to turn thought it would be interesting to around and go back. never gave it a second thought around here and we really like it," fellow employees in the printshop, until I came here and started

itional first impression of China How did a Navyman trained in Lake as he reminisced, "When my

work in a place like that, but I "Now we know many people

Race Relations Team Visits Center

portunity office was here recently

1969, travels to Navy installations at the invitation of the individual

which let him spend his remaining installation, team members days as a Navyman training for a typically hold a series of meetings civilian skill. He spent the three with Naval personnel on the base. months as a general helper in the during which the team conveys Equal Opportunity information Because Washington turned in a from Command, serves as a promising performance during his catalyst between minority sailors Project Transition tour, he and their officers, and attempts to

designed to fit veterans to civilian LCdr. Martin M. Boone, Lt. Arthur E. Norton, and PNC Manuel P. Equal Opportunity programs as

A unique team from the Bureau mands, the team has travelled to specific problems of racial of Naval Personnel Equal Op- Iceland, Florida, and Navy bases prejudice, but to foster awareness in many other locations.

Visiting Team, in existence since team does not attempt to solve the way toward solutions.

of the problems, and, through Dedicated to making awareness increasing understanding of Equal The Race Relations Base and building commitment, the Opportunity regulations, to point





BASE VISITING TEAM—Members of the Race Relations Base Visiting Team, recently at NWC for a three-day series of meetings with military personnel, are (left to right) Lt. Arthur E. Norton, LCdr. Martin M. Boone and PNC Manuel P. Supnet. In existence since 1969, the team visits Navy installations throughout the world to foster awareness about problems of racial prejudice.



posters and other materials that will be used to help publicize this annual event are (from left) Judy Lind, United Fund treasurer; Karen Connolly, secretary; Bill Danley, president, and Sharon Ballenger, vice-president. Goal of the 1973 IWV United Fund campaign, which will be launched during a kick-off luncheon on Oct. 11, has been set at \$75,000.

Psychologist Harvey Kayne Joins Counseling Clinic Staff

the staff of the Desert Counseling in Akron, O. Clinic, where he is working as a

The Chicago, Ill., native was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and has spent the last few years studying for his Doctorate at San Diego State

Astronomical Slated Monday

Bob Moran, president of the China Lake Astronomical Society, will be the featured speaker at the group's next regular meeting on the clubhouse, 401-A McIntire St.

Moran will discuss interstellar distances, the means of measuring awarded his Ph.D. in December. significance as an aid in un- Kayne fulfilled two years of inderstanding the nature of the ternship and gathered other work galaxy and the universe.

Following Moran's presentation, SeaBee Reservist a film, entitled "Apollo 14: Mission to Fra Mauro," will be shown. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments In Newfoundland will be served during an in-

Meeting Called Aircraft Group

A meeting has been scheduled next Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. struction mechanic in the SeaBee in the Sidewinder Room of the Reserve, will be fulfilling the China Lake Community Center to yearly requirement calling for two interest prospective members in weeks active duty while at joining a local chapter of the Argentia. Experimental Aircraft Associa-

The Association promotes sport equipment at Argentia into a state aviation, acrobatic, flying, the of readiness. The camp was phased restoration and flying of antique out a couple of years ago and there aircraft, and the homebuilding of is not any manpower available at

Harvey Kayne recently joined College and Kent State University, experience at mental health

Headed for Duty

specialist in the Procurement

the base to keep things up,

land, Canada.

Society Meeting

Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at dissertation on "Suggested Somatic Arousel and Attitude Changes," and hopes to be

By Experimental

Anyone interested in joining such although the base is still manned

a group, but who is unable to attend by a skeleton crew. next week's meeting, is asked to Nelson is a member of Reserve contact either Bill Hickle by Naval Mobile Construction Batcalling 446-2327 or Richard talion 17, Sub-Unit 11-2, stationed Carlisle, phone 446-3486.

centers in Ohio and California. He

He is now finishing up his worked as a psychologist on the masters level internship at San Diego Community Mental Health Center and spent a year at Stark followed up on Friday, Oct. 13, by a County Mental Health Center, in Canton, O., where he dealt with therapy, group therapy, evaluations, and was a consultant.

In addition, Kayne worked for the U.S. Naval Personnel Research Activities near San Diego. He and his wife, Beverly, who

was born in Israel, met while he was attending Berkeley. They have two children-Nicki, 5 and David Scott, 1 year old. He also worked for a year at

Lisbon, O., for the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic and took part in projects Headstart and Follow Through in Cleveland, O.

The Kaynes enjoy playing bridge Prior to coming to China Lake, and hope to spend a lot of time in the outdoors-camping, hiking and visiting recreation areas.

Baker Chosen To Direct Combined Fed'l Campaign

1973 Combined Federal Campaign, given out at this second meeting, which will begin on Oct. 16 at the Naval Weapons Center and continue through Nov. 17.

Baker, an NWC employee for the past 81/2 years, transferred here from Riverside, where he worked for the Ballistics Systems Division at Norton Air Force Base.

Active in community affairs, Baker has been involved in Boy Scouts as an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 3, coached Little League baseball, is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Ridgecrest, a past president and area governor of Toastmasters International, and is currently serving as secretary on the NWC Federal Credit Union board of directors.

"Happiness Is a Helping Hand" will be the slogan of the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign, Baker noted, and added that the campaign goal has been set at

A meeting of keymen from each department on the Naval Weapons publicity for the upcoming fund Center, who will be instrumental in the success of the annual fund drive, has been scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Community formation about the campaign and

This initial session will be

Comedian To **Entertain at COM**

Ray Jacques, manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, has announced that Johnny Wells, "The Country Comedian," will appear for one show only starting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Mojave

"Members and their guests should come to dinner and stay for this really interesting and funny entertainer," Jacques said.

Wells has appeared on "Laugh-In," and also was the headliner at the Las Vegas Frontier Hotel. In addition, he has opened Patti Page's nightclub act for many

There is no charge for the show.



of the Naval Weapons Center, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Sierra-Panamint Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. Dr. LaBerge, whose topic will be "Top Management Looks at the Technical Communication Field," is shown discussing plans for STC's first meeting of the 1972-73 year with Barbara Auld, president of the local chapter. The STC meeting will be held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. A dinner, starting at 7 p.m., will precede the talk by Dr. LaBerge at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to all interested persons. Those wishing to make reservations for the dinner are asked to call Wanda Stahlman at NWC Ext. 2400. 1017 2377

William J. Baker, head of the similar get together for those Supply Department Procurement chosen to assist the department Division, has been appointed keymen. Campaign materials and general chairman of the last-minute instructions will be



which also is scheduled at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

Stan Reynolds, general chairman of the 1972 CFC, is in charge of drive, assisted by Jesse Bell, and Hazel Coleman is preparing a special brochure containing inthe various agencies that will benefit from contributions to it.

Duties of CFC treasurer will be handled by Harold Moore.

Swim Classes **Being Offered** At Gym Pool

The Naval Weapons Center is once again offering swimming lessons for tiny tots at the gymnasium pool. The classes began this past Tuesday, but applicants are still being accepted until the classes are full.

There will be a charge of \$4 for the infant trainees. They will receive one lesson a week for eight weeks. Each child must have a parent or baby-sitter in the water with him or her at all times.

Because of a very tight schedule it is important that youngsters be on time for each class. The first class will be for infants 6 to 17 months of age who will take to the water by 9 a.m. for one-half hour.

The 11/2 to 21/2 year old group will will begin at 10 a.m. for youngsters 23/4 to 4 years of age.

Swimming instruction for adults and children at the advanced beginners and intermediate levels also will be given, free of charge, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through October.

These classes will be taught by Larry Collins, a certified water safety instructor. The first session for older children will begin at 8 p.m. It will be followed by the adult class at 8:30.

In order to participate in advanced classes, registrants must be able to float and swim the width of the station pool (20 yds.).

Due to the tight scheduling of both the infant and advanced swimming classes, it is requested that all participants report to the pool 15 minutes prior to the time their class is scheduled to begin.

Further information can be obtained by calling NWC Ext. 2334.