

United Fund...

(Continued from Page 4) Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, \$2,035; China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, \$250; Desert Counseling Clinic, \$15,000; Help Line, \$1,400; Homemaker Service of Indian Wells Valley, \$400; IWV Council for Retarded Children, \$3,000; Joshua Tree Council, Girl Scouts of America, \$9,410; One to One, \$85; Ridgecrest Hospital Indigent Patients' Fund, \$1,500; Salvation Army, \$6,000; Southern Sierra Council, Boy Scouts of America, \$12,070; Travelers Aid, \$150; United Service Organization (USO), \$750, and Winners Circle, \$3,275.

During next Wednesday's campaign kick-off luncheon, receipt books and publicity materials for use by volunteers who will help carry the message about the necessity for supporting the Indian Wells Valley United Fund will be distributed.

Hoops & Co. To Play For Dance Tonite at COM

"Hoops and Company," a rock group from Paramount, Calif., will provide the music for a dance tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Ray Jacques, COM manager, has offered to buy a glass of wine for dinner patrons this evening, and urges them to stay for the dance.

'Cycle Safety

The NWC Safety Department will hold a safety class for motorcyclists on Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Safety Bldg., corner of Nimitz and Hussey.

All motorcyclists, would-be motorcyclists and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Care in Vehicle Operation Encouraged

A recent rash of accidents involving Navy vehicles—four were sufficiently damaged in a month's time to make repairs impractical—has led to a call from Tom Boyd, head of the Public Works Department's Transportation Division, for increased care on the part of government vehicle operators.

According to Boyd, there is difficulty Navywide getting money to replace overage vehicles. There are needs for \$103 million for



ALL TOGETHER NOW—Nancy Hoyem, left, who portrays Sarah Brown in the upcoming "Guys and Dolls," leads the Mission street band in a number. The band members are, l-r: Warren Kirk, B. J. Peck, Tom Wee and Sara Brooks. "Guys and Dolls" will play for five performances—Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18—in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The Community Light Opera and Theater Association is the sponsor and Florence Green is director of the production. Mrs. Green stated recently that the play desperately needs male singers. —Photo by Jack Fischer

'Alice' Show for Children of All Ages

Pat Schwarzbach, director of speech and drama at Cerro Coso College announced that "Alice in Wonderland" will open on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

The Theater 27 production will play for three more evenings and two matinees, scheduled so that children in the Indian Wells Valley may enjoy this delightful adaptation of Lewis Carroll's story of

the little girl who fell through a hole into a veritable "wonderland." The other performances are slated on Oct. 14, 20 and 21, and the matinees will be staged on Oct. 14 and 21, at 2 p.m.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for all, are available at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, the Station Pharmacy, or at the Lecture Center at performance times. Cerro Coso College students who have a student body card will be admitted

for 50 cents.

The role of Alice will be recreated by Debbie Sewell, who has been seen in "My Fair Lady," also directed by Mrs. Schwarzbach, and has acted in many Burroughs High School productions.

George Tremper will play the Chesire Cat, Renee Tate is the White Rabbit and Debbie Wood will be seen as Caterpillar. Dan Peterson has been cast as Frog Footman, Bob Norman as Humpty Dumpty and Joe Von Kanel will be the Mad Hatter.

Also featured will be Dan Foster as the March Hare, Vera Adams as Dormouse, Anne Marie Leibert as a courtier, Suzanne Koerschner as the Queen of Hearts, and Frank Leibert as the king.

Portraying flower girls are Mary Vernon-Cole, Lisa Bagshaw, Vera Adams and Mrs. Leibert. Chris Beasley and Don Sneed will be seen as club soldiers.

In addition, Bruce Amos will portray the executioner, Michael Vernon-Cole will play Tweedledee and Dick Benson has been cast as Tweedledum. Steve McArtor will be seen as the knave, Chris Beasley doubles as the gardner of spades, and Lisa Bagshaw will play Owl. Mary Vernon-Cole will also double in the role of Turtle.

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children. (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences (PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested (R) - RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

FRI. 6 Oct. Disney Feature—One night only "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)

SAT. 7 Oct. —MATINEE— "THE BUSHBABY" (100 Min.) Lou Gosset, Margaret Brooks (G) —EVENING— "THE BURGLARS" (144 Min.) Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon (Suspense Drama) Jean-Paul Belmondo and his cronies steal a cool million in emeralds and find themselves playing cat-and-mouse games with Omar Sharif, a sadistic cop, who uses the swinging Miss Cannon and her striptease club as one of the methods of persuading Belmondo to share the gems with him. (PG)

SUN. & MON. 8-9 Oct. "THE PUBLIC EYE" (93 Min.) Mia Farrow, Topol (Romantic Comedy) Michael Jayston an elite "establishment" accountant in his mid-thirties wants to wed a rootless young "hippie" waitress (Mia Farrow). He will educate her in the arts; she will teach him how to have fun. Predictably, each partner reverts to kind, and within six months husband-wife appear more like parent-child. (G)

TUES. & WED. 10-11 Oct. "THE RESURRECTION OF ZACARY WHEELER" (100 Min.) Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman (Drama) Zacary Wheeler, a state senator, is critically injured in an auto accident. A news man discovers the senator and goes to the hospital with him. After his arrival it seems that the senator has disappeared and his office and the hospital state he was in no way injured. In reality, he is transferred to a secret clinic in New Mexico where all his internal organs are transplanted. (G)

THURS. 12 Oct. "THE REVENGERS" (108 Min.) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine (Western) Holden is a tough but gentle rancher whose family is slaughtered by renegade Indians one day while he is out hunting. His life from that bloody point on becomes a quest for revenge, and with the help of a second string wild bunch he kills off just about everyone to cross his path. (PG)

FRI. 13 Oct. Disney Feature - One night only "THE BISCUIT EATER" (100 Min.) Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley (Comedy Drama) Set in the South in the 1940's two boys, one black and one white form a heart-warming relationship to turn a disobedient retriever who's good for nothing but "eating biscuits" into a champion bird dog. (G)

STOP!

The Commander, NWC, on the recommendation of the Safe Driving Council has approved the installation of two new stop signs on Dorado St. in Desert Park, at the "T" intersection with Prospect St.

This will be a three-way stop. Residents may expect installation of those signs in the near future.

Dorado St. will no longer be an unobstructed thoroughfare. This action is being taken to reduce vehicular speed on Dorado St.

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Bluejacket of Year To Be Honored Oct. 12

Annual Banquet In Celebration Of Navy Day to Be Held At CPO Club

The top enlisted man of the year at China Lake will be chosen from among eight "Bluejackets of the Month" selected during the past year next Thursday, Oct. 12, at the annual "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League.

The banquet is held each year by the Navy League to celebrate Navy Day, the annual observance which commemorates the founding of the U.S. Navy.

The theme of this year's Navy Day celebration is "The Navy: Pride and Professionalism." According to Adm. E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, this theme underscores "the duty and obligation to preserve the standards of the U.S. Navy for future generations of Navymen."

This year, for the first time, the Navy formally honors the day on which the Continental Congress in 1775 authorized construction of ships for an American Navy, and thus brought into being the U.S. Navy.

The traditional observance of Navy Day, since 1922, has been on Oct. 27, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, in honor of that President's vision and far-sightedness in making the United States a first-rate naval power.

The celebration of Navy Day presents a special opportunity for stimulating the esprit de corps of the naval service and instilling a spirit of solidarity throughout the Navy.

For this reason, the Navy League sets aside this day to honor NWC's Bluejackets of the Month, and to choose a Bluejacket of the Year from among them.

Eight enlisted men are eligible for the honor in 1972. They are:

Keymen Meet To Prepare For '73 CFC

Tuesday morning's kickoff meeting of department keymen for the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign exposed volunteer campaign workers to a philosophy of Americanism from an enthusiastic optimist, information on local and international charitable agencies and a stylish short film with a message.

Held in the Community Center, the meeting was organized by William J. Baker, chairman of the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign, and by James H. McGlothlin, chairman of the CFC Coordinating Committee.

The campaign will begin on Oct. 16 at the Naval Weapons Center and continue through Nov. 17. Baker and McGlothlin introduced the campaign's slogan, "Happiness Is a Helping Hand," noting that the campaign goal has been set at \$80,000, and made appreciative remarks about volunteer workers who have already contributed many hours to the campaign.

The 1972 CFC movie, "1+1 equals Help," was shown. Narrated by Dick Cavett and produced especially to motivate donations to the Combined Federal Campaign, (Continued on Page 3)



ETN2 R. A. Melgaard YN2 T. M. Vickers YN1 P. L. Windle CS1 J. D. Huffman AT1 R. R. Davis YN2 D. R. Gwin AT2 D. W. Holder ADJ2 J. L. Parker

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16th Tri-Service Conference On 2.75 In. Rocket Held Here

The 2.75 in. rocket system, which had its origin locally in 1949 and, because of its adaptability to such a wide variety of uses, is one of the most successful of NWC weapon designs, once again was in the spotlight during a Tri-Service Conference held here for three days last week.

A group of 78 visitors attended the conference to hear reports about and witness demonstrations of latest developments in use of the

2.75 in. rocket, once dubbed the "Mighty Mouse." They were welcomed aboard by Capt. D. W. Alderton, NWC Deputy Commander, as the prelude to the showing of a film depicting highlights of NWC programs.

The conference chairman was Army Col. Elwood J. Hein, from the 2.75 in. rocket program office at Pocatiny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., and Lt. Col. Robert L. Graham, also from Pocatiny Arsenal, was

the moderator. Coordination between here and Pocatiny Arsenal of plans and arrangements for the conference was handled by personnel of the Air and Surface Launched Weapons Branch of the Engineering Department's Fleet Engineering Division.

Summing up the highlights of the three-day meeting, L. G. Barkemeyer, of Code 5562, noted that there was a "fairly spectacular" night firing to demonstrate several new systems for firing the 2.75 in. rocket from both an A-7 aircraft and a Cobra helicopter.

The Air Force, Army and Navy representatives who were here for the conference also witnessed firings at SNORT that were held to demonstrate a new fuze design. In addition, at the Skytop facility, a cook-off test was conducted to show the progress that has been made in making rockets less vulnerable to fire of the kind that might occur aboard an aircraft carrier.

The night firing was coordinated by Bernie McLaughlin and his co-

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DISPLAYED AT TRI-SERVICE CONFERENCE—A cutaway of various components of the 2.75 in. rocket was examined at the opening session of the three-day meeting by (from left) L. D. Bullard, head of the Air and Surface Launched Weapons Branch in the Engineering Department's Fleet Engineering Division; Capt. D. W. Alderton, NWC Deputy Commander, who extended a welcome to the visitors who traveled here for the conference, and Army Col. Elwood J. Hein, the conference chairman from Pocatiny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. —Photo by Randy Eady

Wage Survey James Minks, a member of the Los Angeles Area Wage Survey Committee, has announced that a wage survey is now being conducted. The survey, directed by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority, began on Sept. 19 and will affect ungraded NWC employees. Results of the survey will provide a new schedule of wages to become effective on Nov. 26, 1972.



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.

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MR. AND MISS JOHNNY HORIZON—Jennifer Hignite, left, and David Walsh, students in Sister Joan Wales' sixth grade class at St. Ann's School, in Ridgecrest, were selected Mr. and Miss Johnny Horizon following the bottle and aluminum can collection contest held by the Ridgecrest Improvement Committee last week.

GEBA/CLMAS Assessments Due

Assessments are now due from members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society following the deaths of John Van Netta and Marvin Jeffris, Sr.

A former employee in the Public Works Department, Van Netta, who was 71, suffered a fatal heart attack and died on Sept. 16 in Panorama City.

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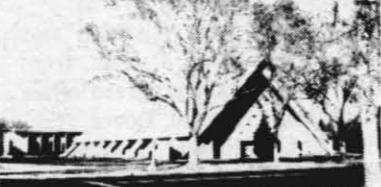
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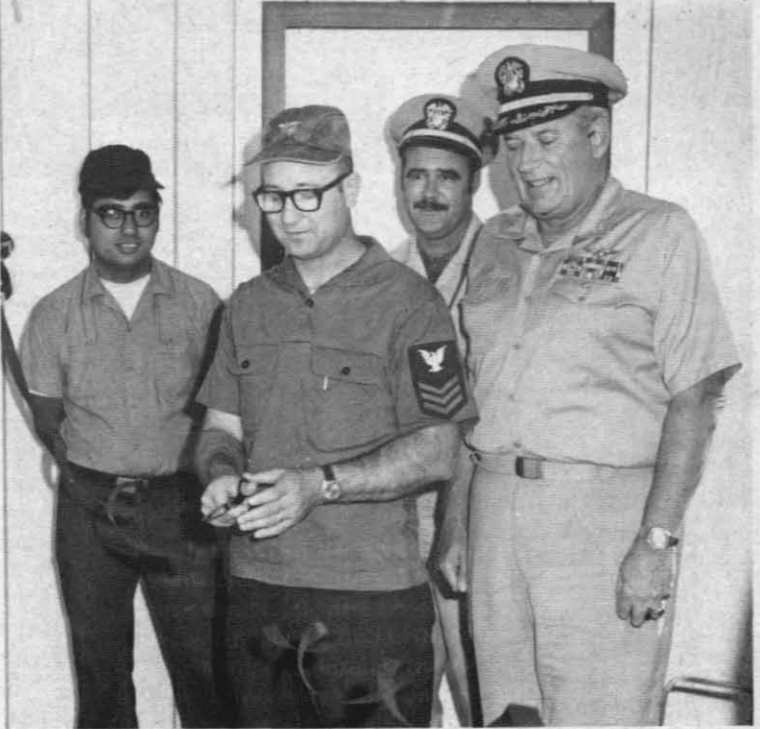
PROTESTANT Sunday Worship Service 1015 Sunday School—All Ages 0900

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RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY—Capt. D. W. Alderton, right, NWC Deputy Commander, and CWO P. 'Mike' Moore, right, Aviation Supply Officer for the NWC Supply Department, attended a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Clothing and Small Stores building, located next to Firehouse No. 1.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Table listing holiday hours for various facilities: Auto Hobby Shop, Golf Course, Gym-Pool, Hall Lanes, Library, Theater, Youth Center, Camping Issue Room, Ceramic Hobby Shop, Community Center, Electronic Hobby Shop, Woodworking Hobby Shop, ESB Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Child Care Center, Station Restaurant, Mich. Lab Cafeteria, CLPL Cafeteria, Laundry Main Plant, Exchange, Laundry Pickup, Pharmacy, FEDCO, FEDCO Parts House, Shopping Bag, Commissary Store.

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GRADUATE WORK COMPLETED—Eight NWC employees who have completed graduate work in the University of Southern California's Public Administration Program at China Lake were honored during a luncheon held recently at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Employee In The Spotlight



Helen C. Cornett

"When my husband and I came to China Lake in 1945, we intended to make a few fast dollars and get out. After all, there were only four paved streets and everything was buried in sand after a big wind. It was terrible."

Helen C. Cornett, now head of the Editorial Section in Code 4013, was talking about her first impressions of China Lake. "However, the lure of the desert soon captured me, and I've been here ever since," she said.

Helen was born in Hanford, Calif., but was raised in Riverside, where both her mother and father were Civil Service employees at March Air Force Base.

Helen's first job at China Lake was with the Employee Welfare Association, directing Blue Cross activities. The EWA was the forerunner of the Community Council, and during its tenure was responsible for bringing many services to the Naval Ordnance Test Station (now NWC).

In 1948, the Blue Cross administration was taken over by the Services Department, headed by J. O. Richmond, a former Executive Officer of the Station. "The Services Department was responsible for nearly everything in those days," Helen pointed out. "We administered Security, Identification, the Fire Department, Personnel, the nurses at the Dispensary, the Nursery School, Mail File and Records, a secretarial-steno pool for the entire Station, fish and game funds, and the ROCKETEER. We even issued campfire permits," she laughed.

Late in 1948, the services of the Dispensary were closed to use by civilian employees (with the exception of on the job injuries) and Helen led a Station-wide drive for employees to include surgical benefits in their insurance. "I was so successful that in January 1949, I wound up working at the Ridgecrest Hospital on the staff of Dr. Drummond as the insurance and hospital registrar's clerk," she recalled.

Helen put in three years at the Ridgecrest Hospital and then rejoined Civil Service in the fall of 1951 as an editorial clerk in the old Rockets and Explosives Department.

Worked on 2.75 "I went to work for James McDonald and my first job was on the 2.75 in. Mighty Mouse rocket," she said. "Since then, I've worked on some very interesting projects... the High Performance Air to Ground (HPAG) rocket, which supplied the basic propulsion system for Sidewinder, and many others," she elaborated.

Helen transferred to Project Branch "C" in 1952 and worked on the development of the Zuni rocket, and then in 1954, she transferred to Salt Wells to the Special Projects Division, as an editor.



PEDIATRICIAN — Duties of pediatrician at the Naval Weapons Center Dispensary are now being handled by Lt. Richard Whitfield, a former Naval Reservist who was called up after completing his medical internship and residency training. A 1969 graduate of the Medical School at Duke University, Lt. Whitfield spent one year of his internship and residency training at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., before coming here from Primary Children's Hospital where he was the senior resident in pediatrics for six months.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2) one year at the GS-4 level or its equivalent, in addition, six months specialized for GS-5 and GS-6.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514. Inventory Management Specialist, GS-2010-5.6, 7, PD No. 825011 or 825012, Code 3057. This position is located in the Inventory Management Section, Stock Control Branch, Control Division, Supply Department.

File applications for above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3116. Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 7235135, Code 558—As division secretary performs and supervises the performance of the full range of secretarial duties related to the management of the supervisor's office.

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt, Code 457, Ph. 2371. Operations Research Analyst, GS-1515-7-13, (3 vacancies), Code 12—These positions are located in the Weapons Planning Group.

File application for the above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Room 204, Phone 2474.

Hail and Farewell

For the month of September 1972. NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIAN Code 1705—Marilyn R. Ferris; Code 2591—Robert L. Nick and Samuel D. Ward; Code 3022—Elizabeth L. Greedy; Code 3025—John E. Martin; Code 3055—Vernon A. Anderson; Code 3513—Eric N. Bengtson; Code 3543—William R. Maraffio; Code 3553—James M. Burgess; Code 4013—Robert T. Miller; Code 4057—Kenneth S. Eder; Code 4093—Wilvan W. Mathews; Code 451—Gerald J. Panek; Code 5033—Charles M. Carpenter; Code 5053—Steven E. Fowler; Code 5054—Curtis V. Nakalshi; Code 5522—Jimmie C. McCalester; Code 5524—Robert P. Scott; Code 5545H—Theodore L. Abbott; Code 5564—Kenneth R. Delger; Code 5713—Lewis R. Albright, Jr. and William J. Dorey; Code 6521—Fawn R. Berends; Janice L. Burden; Jan L. Bunch; Patricia A. Dalipiz; Mary E. Plauson; Nancy L. Kessler and Carol J. Wilwer; Code 657—Bruce D. Bonbright; Code 7014—William P. Casaroli; Code 70432—Nick Bargas, Jr. and Ralph M. Furr, Jr.; Code 70764—Paul A. Scallin; Code 842—Gene M. Richardson; Code 8514—Edward J. Cosgrove; Code 8831—Mary J. Dixon.

CIVILIAN-DEPARTURES Code 12—Dale M. Bryson; Code 1732—Robert C. Holloway; Code 2596—Bill H. Mitchell; Code 3024—Tyre A. Newton; Code 3053—Robert H. Nesbitt; Code 3523—James A. Snook; Code 3561—Marie A. Torkelson; Code 4050—James R. Simpson; Code 4093—Billy B. Chipp; Code 451—Roy V. Coats; Code 544—Carl M. Anderson and Richard B. Bouslay; Code 552—Donald R. Bowling; Code 5532—Samuel Y. Liao; Code 5551—Joel W. Dobbs; Code 5713—Darwin L. Tiemann; Code 5723—Charles W. Sartorius; Code 6056—John H. Nelson; Code 657—Donna J. James; Code 7014—Robert W. Evans; Code 70432—Victor C. Aillis; Code 7513—Avis E. Whitte; Code 8423—Phillip K. Kratz; Code 843—John K. Hollwedel; Code 8517—Mary C. Driscoll.

ARRIVALS: Lcdr. Barry D. Bergeron and Lt. David B. Garcia. NAF Enlisted Personnel Arrivals: ATR3 Lance A. Banks, AZAA Patrick P. Bouillon, ADJIAN Charles R. Cass, AMSAA Frank D. Darden, AKAA Richard D. Drake, AE David M. Emerl, AR Daniel Gloria, HM3 Thomas E. Henton, AOC Leslie C. Hunter, AO1 Franky L. Jenkins, ETR2 Robert P. Meyer, SR Glenn T. Mundell, AR Nicholas L. Nasser, ABCM Charles O. Parr, AT2 Wayne W. Peters, AR Michael G. Potts, AR Gary Remmer, SP1 Wallace C. Thomas, CS2 Donald E. Vincent, ACAA Robert M. Wood, Jr., AMSAA Francis J. Youso. Departures: SK3 Rodolfo Q. Aranzano, AN Randy M. Beasley, AMS3 Michael C. Coter, AME2 James J. Henaghan, HM3 Richard I. Ikebuche, AMS3 Joe E. Kitchens, AMHC Glen "T" Longstrech, AEZ Glen A. McGuire, PH3 Ronald G. Mills, PMSA Donald S. Oszman, Jr., CS2 Mark J. Philbrook, HML William E. Reilly, ACS3 Lloyd J. Richards, ADJIAN Roy L. Sandus.

MARINE Liaison Office Arrivals: GYSGT Gerald E. Hibbard and SSGT Ralph D. Rinaldi. AIR FORCE Liaison Office Arrivals: SGT Ernest E. Caple, SGT James A. Cua, SGT Richard L. Carmer, Jr., SGT Walter J. Gingrow, Jr., TSGT George H. Huff, SGT Russell A. Rihl, SSGT Charles S. Schuman, SGT Elmer J. Shaw, MSGT Virgil E. Stewart, SGT Colton P. Shubbs, MSGT Garry W. Walker, and SSGT Wilbert T. Williams.

Assigned houses for September, 1972. "O" Apartment Johnson, GS-9. One B.R. Apartment Cervantes, GS-11.

Two B.R. Normac Hunt, E3; Brett, GS-4; Dabbs, GS-5; Davis, GS-4; Patterson, E4; Potts, E1; Head, E3; Wegener, WG3; Wintery, WG3; Michel, GS-5; Dorsett, WG-2; Cass, E3.

Two B.R. LeTourneau Vidal, E4.6; Forbis, E3; Warren, WG-4; Ward, WG-3.

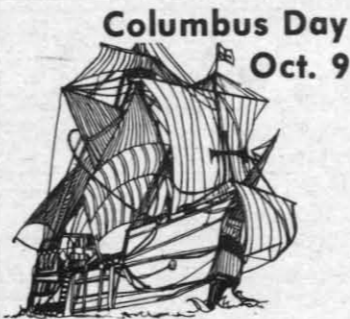
Two B.R. Old Apartment Eder, WG-14; Gilmette, GS-5. Four B.R. Hawthorne Johnson, E4; Vincent, E5.

Three B.R. Wherry Manson, GS-9; Manley, GS-7; Ricco, GS-7; Tiano, E5; Holaday, GS-7; Evans, Hanson, E5; Watt, GS-7; Luftus, GS-7; Jenkins, E6; Angle, E5; Peters, E5; Fowler, GS-7.

Three B.R. Normac-Duplex Berry, GS-12; Weisman, GS-12. Three B.R. Juniper Parr, E9; Waldan, GS-12; Hucksins, GS-12; Anderson, GS-12; Panek, GS-12; Dunn, E7; Dunn, CW2.

Four B.R. Joshua Martin, GS-12.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, 4, Code 8402, PD No. 7284000—This position is in the Classification Management Program Office of the Security Department. Incumbent's duties will involve typing letters, DD Forms 254, from rough draft format, maintaining the contract log, answer telephone calls, setting up appointments and greeting visitors. Job Relevant Criteria: Proficient typist, knowledge of mail handling procedures for classified/unclassified correspondence. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-3 1 year of experience GS-4 1 year of general and 1 year of specialized experience. File applications for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577.



Columbus Day Oct. 9



By Jack Lindsey

For the past three weeks, members of the Hall Lanes Junior All Star bowling team have been working out on Sundays with their coaches, preparing for the coming season.

Many changes have been made in their bowling and the members are looking forward to meeting challenges from other junior bowlers in the local area.

This past Sunday, Mike Lindsey, Dale Diede and Kelly Moulton were challenged by Craig LaFleur, Buford Branson and Rhonda Billings, respectively. Mike and Dale beat off their challengers, but Kelly had trouble with Rhonda, losing to her 922-860. Kelly had trouble in the early going, but came back strong in the late stages of the match to nearly overhaul Rhonda.

Mike averaged 172 over the six-game route to narrowly defeat Craig, 1010 to 998. He tied in the last game and Craig pounded the pocket to make a strong challenge.

Dale overcame a 57 pin deficit at the end of three games to defeat Buford in their match. Young Buf, as he is called by the team members, is bowling with a new ball, heavier than his last, and has also begun spot bowling in the past three weeks. He is coming on rapidly and should be the power bowler of the team in just a few more weeks.

Beginning on Oct. 15, the team will accept challenges from junior bowlers in the local area. Any bowler, 13 years of age to 21, may challenge the alternate bowler—Kelly Moulton or Buford Branson—to a six game match, no handicap. The only requirement is that one week's notice be given in advance of a challenge, and that the challenger be a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC).

The All Star Junior Bowling team, which is sponsored by Hall Lanes and Special Services, bowls each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the watchful eyes of four coaches: R. C. Jones, Myrtle Snyder, Wanda Billings, and myself.

Team members have been taught to spot bowl, they have learned about different ball releases, and are presently being coached in the proper time to alter ball speeds or lines (to the pocket).

The team will journey to the AJBC state tournament next spring as a unit and will compete in the Classic Category of that tournament.

In addition, during the next few months, the locals will be competing against similar teams from other southern California areas in home-and-home matches. Such contests are designed to teach sportsmanship, etiquette, and proper bowling behavior.



INVITATIONAL CHAMPS—Winners of the China Lake Women's Golf Club's recent invitational tournament pose in the clubhouse following the posting of scores. They are, l-r: Carol Gove, who carded the first low net score in the China Lake flight; Mary McDonald, current club champion and low gross winner for the entire field; Pat LaBerge, low net for the field; Nona Turner, third low net, China Lake flight; Eileen Russell, low gross for the China Lake flight, and Doris Cosner, second low net. Mrs. McDonald emerged as the low gross winner following a sudden-death playoff against Mrs. Russell.

Blue Rolls 610 Series To Lead Premier Scores

Team No. 6 held onto a two game lead in the Premier League following action last Monday evening. The Loewen's TV keggers reside in second place and four teams are tied for third place.

Dan Ryan rolled a 604 series and Duane Blue shot a 610 to lead the individual scoring. Jack Brown turned in a neat 245 single effort.

Women's Scratch

Doris Boyack smashed the pins last Monday evening for a 593 total, including games of 207 and 210. Pat Maddux hit 568 and Pat Brightwell scored with a 535 total.

Mag Branson rolled a 238 enroute to a 530 series and Lou Richno garnered 535 pins. Connie Evans had a 223 single and Peggy Ames rolled a nice 209. Peggy Perridge scored with 202.

Others who posted good series totals are MarLyn Heeke (532), Lori Boyd (529), Wanda Billings (519) Linda Jeffris (517) and Aiko White (511).

Special Education

The BPOE 1913 sponsored Special Education Bowling Classes saw some good scores rolled recently. High among them are a 439 series by Stephen Shideler, and a 393 by Vance Eisinger, for the boys, and a 413 series by Pamela Johnson, and 328 by Alberta Hopkins.

Young Eisinger had a 169 single game and the Shideler lad rolled a nice 157. Miss Johnson was high in the single game category for the girls with a 157 effort. Lauren

Dates Set For Tennis Club's Fall Tourney

Entries for the annual fall tournament of the China Lake Tennis Club will be accepted until Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The tournament will be staged Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29. Entry blanks and additional details may be obtained at the Center gymnasium, Special Services office, or the tennis courts adjacent to Hall Lanes on the Center.

Golf Club Plans Annual Invitational Tournament

The 11th annual China Lake Invitational Golf Tournament will kick off tonight at The Hideaway Restaurant, in Ridgecrest, with a social get-together for the golfers and their invited guests.

The fun begins at 7 p.m., and tournament chairman Al McDonald has stated that many humorous events are scheduled for this opening affair.

At the last count, more than 35 two-man teams had entered this year's clambake, including at least 10 teams from out of town. The golfers will be vying for \$2,000 in prizes, to be distributed to both gross and net winners. The tournament is a partner's best ball format, with a maximum of eight strokes difference between partner's and only 36 strokes total

allowed per team.

On Saturday evening, the golfers and their dates will gather at the Community Center for a gala party, with music for dancing supplied by the Golden State Music Co. The Chief Petty Officer's Club, led by manager George Barnard, will cater the affair.

The tournament will wind down on Sunday when the final 18 holes will be played. Included in the special features will be a long drive contest, a putting contest, and according to the committee staging the event, a "substantial" hole-in-one prize also will be offered.

The contestants will meet at the CPO Club following the tournament, where the prizes will be given out.

NAF Sailor New Special Services Sports Writer

J. B. Hunt, assigned to the A7E Integrated Weapons Team at the Naval Air Facility, has been selected to be the new Special Services sports publicist, announced Gabe Imer, head of Special Services.

Hunt was graduated from Antelope Valley High School, Lan-

Hunt served there for one year and then transferred to Attack Squadron 174, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., and after only three months of duty, was assigned back to NAS Lemoore.

After a brief period of training he was sent to the USS America and made a round-the-world cruise from January to December, 1970. Part of the cruise included a trip to Southeast Asia.

After returning on the USS America, Hunt was sent back to Memphis for "B" School, and in August, 1971, came to China Lake.

His journalistic background includes four years of high school newspapering and acting as a photographer and writer for the cruise book of the America. He is presently enrolled in the journalism class at the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College and is a staff member of the Desert Knight, the college publication.

Hunt is single and lives in the barracks on the Center.

Tryouts Set For Cage Team

Special Services will hold tryouts for a special NWC varsity basketball team next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Gymnasium.

This team will represent the Center during the basketball season in games against military and civilian teams from other military installations and communities such as Kernville, Lone Pine and Bishop.

In addition, this team will represent NWC in the annual Mojave Desert Interservice League tournament.

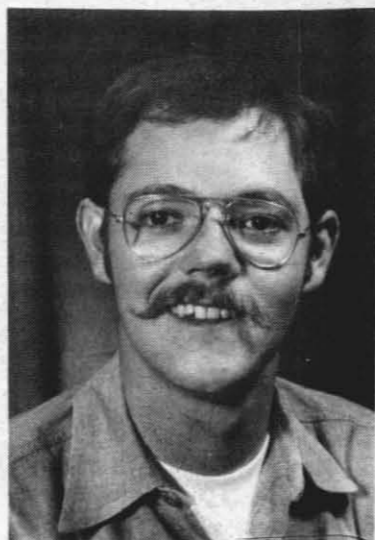
For further information, interested persons should contact Bill Nicol, intramural sports director, or Marty Denkin, athletic director, at NWC Ext. 2334.

500 Club Tourney

The Women Bowler's 500 Club is sponsoring a city tournament, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15, at Hall Lanes on the Naval Weapons Center.

Entry fee is \$8 per person for team, singles and doubles events, and entry blanks are available at either Hall Lanes or the Ridgecrest Bowl.

Closing date for entries is Tuesday, Oct. 10.



J. B. Hunt

caster, Calif., and after "kicking around for a year, joined the U.S. Navy.

After boot camp training in San Diego, Hunt was sent to Avionics "A" School in Memphis, Tenn. His first duty assignment following his graduation was as an aviation fire control technician with Fighter Attack Squadron 122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.



OPENING CEREMONIES—The IWV Youth Center Football League opening ceremonies were held on Sept. 30 at Kelly Field, on the Murray School campus. Present for the ceremony was Ken Smith, Mayor of Ridgecrest, (right foreground) shown accepting the microphone from Dick Mahan. Cdr. C. D. Brown, head of Command Administration Department at NWC, right, also took part in the ceremony. League officials are, l-r: (background) Diane Mayer, Steve Etheridge (behind Mahan), Lee Mansfield, Marlene Page (behind Mayor Smith), Pat Rhone and Cdr. Brown.

Rocket Conference Held Here . . .

(Continued from Page 1) workers in the Flight Test Branch of the Engineering Department's Air Operation Division, while the tests at SNORT were handled under the direction of Jim Pryor in the Track Branch of Code 57's Ground Operations Division.

At Skytop, Roy Johanboeke, head of the Propulsion Development Department's Ballistics Test Branch, was in charge of the cook-off test.

Rooms, meals and transportation for the visitors, who were housed at the Holiday Inn in California City, were worked out by Jack Mussler from the office of the Technical Presentations Coordinator.

The Air Force will host the next Tri-Service Conference, which is to be held in May at a location to be announced later.

Reminiscing recently about the more than 20-year history of the 2.75 in. rocket system, Cliff Anderson, whose present job is that of assistant head of the Engineering Department's Fleet Engineering Division, recalled that the original need cited was for an air-to-air rocket capable of being fired from a tubular launcher.

This created a problem of how to design fins that could be folded into a tube and then open after launch to give the rocket stability in flight. Development of a fin-actuating mechanism and a way to use aluminum (instead of steel) for the motor tube in order to reduce the weapon's overall weight were among the early problems that were overcome.

Techniques and ideas that proved useful in the 2.75 in. rocket program also found use with the Sidewinder motor and the Zuni and Gimlet rockets, Anderson noted.

Center employees (he and others, Anderson said) spent a lot of time at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Shoemaker, Ark., around 1964 when that facility was selected to produce the 2.75 in. rocket after Navy-controlled production of the "Mighty Mouse" went up to 10,000 per 8-hour shift.

The nation's prime air defense weapon in the mid-1960s, the 2.75 in. rocket saw extensive use on various fighter type aircraft used by the USAF Air Defense Command.

His job at that time, Anderson recalled, involved countless trips to Air Force bases reporting rocket malfunctions in order to determine

what caused the problems. Often the difficulties were found to be handling or procedural type problems that required additional instruction of those in charge of loading or handling the rockets, Anderson said.

Air Force use of the 2.75 in. rocket reached its peak in 1967 and then began to phase out with introduction of the Sidewinder.

About 1960, however, an Army employee came to China Lake to ask if the Navy had a small calibre rocket that could be used in arming helicopters. With some changes, the 2.75 in. rocket turned out to be the answer. Even though this was originally considered only a temporary expedient, nothing better has yet been devised and the long-lived Navy rocket has seen extensive use in the Vietnam War.

Since a helicopter doesn't have the forward speed needed to provide the initial launch velocity that is required to make the rocket stable in flight, the configuration of the nozzle assembly on the 2.75 in. rocket was changed in such a way as to enable the rocket to spin at about 25 revolutions per second as the propellant charge was being burned.

Work done here in a few month's time by Ed Winkel and Gil Fountain on this problem resulted in a 2.75 in. rocket around that was both fin- and spin-stabilized.

It wasn't long after this development that Navy responsibility for the 2.75 in. rocket system was transferred in the early 1960s from China Lake to the Naval Missile Center at Point Mugu, while overall Department of Defense responsibility was placed with the Army project manager at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover N.J., where it has remained to this date.

A multitude of contractors have contributed to production of the 2.75 in. rocket at the rate needed to meet the requirements of the Vietnam War, but changes in design have been necessitated as the rocket became an air-to-ground instead of an air-to-air weapon.

The size of the rocket's warhead was increased and fuzes were changed to meet new requirements, Anderson stated, but the rocket motor has remained essentially the same and it still utilizes folding fins to achieve stability and accuracy in flight.

Adaptability of the 2.75 in. rocket system to other uses has been another of its assets over the long

haul. It has been used by NASA in vehicle re-entry tests and also as a vehicle for carrying instruments during weather tests or for tests of the atmosphere. In addition, it has been used by the Air Force in gas flow tests during the preliminary design of silos for the Minuteman missile.

The push is on right now, Anderson concluded, to come up with a round that is compatible with the requirements of all three services—the Army, Air Force and Navy—which explains the need for a continuation of the Tri-Service Conferences on the 2.75 in. rocket system, the 16th of which was held here last week.



MEMENTO OF VISIT—An NWC plaque was presented by Capt. D. W. Alderton (at left), the Center's Deputy Commander, to Army Col. Elwood J. Hein, who came here from Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., to handle the role of chairman of the 16th Tri-Service Conference on the 2.75 in. rocket system. —Photo by Randy Eady

CFC Keymen Meet . . .

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This short film uses a cartoon style to deliver an important message in an entertaining manner. China Lake residents will have opportunity to see this film at the Center theater where it will be shown in conjunction with the regular movie bill several times during the course of the campaign.

Guest speaker for the keyman meeting, Stary Gange from Visalia, spoke on the topic, "What on Earth Do We Do Now?"

Prominent in agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley for more than 40 years, Gange has spoken since 1950 to over 4,000 organizations in all 50 states, in a crusade to disseminate his exuberant attitude toward life in America and toward helping his fellow human beings to "go first class in the Promised Land."

"I always look at a problem as an opportunity going somewhere to happen," Gange said. He exhorted CFC keymen to "grab the problem and make an opportunity from it."

At Tuesday's meeting keymen also heard presentations on International Service Agencies by John Sloan, a Los Angeles-based director of that organization; on the United Fund by William Danley, president of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund board of directors, and on health agencies represented in the CFC by McGlothlin.

A total of 28 different agencies in these three different funds will benefit from the money collected through the Combined Federal Campaign. The contributing federal employee may spread his money around among these agencies or he may choose to designate which agencies will



CHAIRMAN CHECKS IN — Army Col. Elwood J. Hein was assisted by Loretta King, of the NWC Technical Presentations Office, as he registered for the 16th Tri-Service Conference on the 2.75 in. rocket system, which was held here Sept. 26-28. Col. Hein, from Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N.J., is the acting program manager and served as chairman of the 3-day meeting. —Photo by Randy Eady

Banquet . . .

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headed by LCDr. R. A. Shepard, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel, met earlier this week to choose the outstanding sailor from among those eligible. The panel consisted of an officer and chief petty officer from NAF and VX-5, and an officer from NWC, plus LCDr. Shepard.

Factors that had a bearing on the panel's decision included the character and performance record of each of the candidates, in addition to their military bearing and appearance. Each of the candidates was interviewed by the board, whose members also screened the records of each individual.

The man chosen "Bluejacket of the Year" will receive a plaque as a memento of the occasion. In addition, he will be entitled to a weekend trip (three days and two nights) at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, and will have an automobile from Doug Butler of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest to use on the trip. The stay at the Tropicana includes tickets to the dinner show at the hotel.

This year's top Bluejacket also will receive an as yet undetermined amount of cash. Last year's winner, ADR1 J. L. Clark was presented \$1,000. The 1972 runner-up, received \$350 cash, and the remaining Bluejackets were given \$75 each.

The prize money and other awards have been contributed to the annual affair by many business and organizations in the local area.

Blue Cross Man To Visit NWC

Gordon Ellis, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance representative, will be at the Community Center on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

EEO Workshop Scheduled For Supervisors

An Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) workshop, centered around a dramatization entitled "The Man Nobody Saw," will be presented in the Sidewinder Room of the Community Center from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The play, based on a theme of racial problems and tensions, brings out the unseen complications of race relations.

The program is intended for supervisors at all levels. Discussion group sessions will follow the play, and those attending will be credited with EEO training.



SPEAKER FOR CFC WELCOMED—Jim McGlothlin, right, NWC Public Affairs Officer and chairman of the NWC Combined Federal Campaign Coordinating Committee, welcomes Stary Gange, prominent agriculturalist from Visalia, Calif., to the kickoff meeting held Tuesday morning for CFC department keymen.

Biomedical Engineering Course To Be Offered

For over three years, a small group of Naval Weapons Center engineers, scientists and technicians has been trying to assist the Navy and civilian medical communities with technical support, under the auspices of the Medical, Engineering and Scientific Working Group (MESWG).

To enhance this effort, NWC will soon offer its employees an opportunity to develop and expand their capabilities in the rapidly growing field of biomedical engineering.

Provided that there is a sufficient show of interest, an introductory course in the subject will be given here next spring. The course will be titled Electrical Engineering 486 (Biomedical Instrumentation and Hospital Systems).

According to Dr. Gil Plain, NWC Education Director, while the course would be offered as part of the USC Graduate Engineering Program, enrollees would not have to enter that program. In fact, physicians and non-degreed technicians may be registered for the class with the approval of the instructor.

It's proposed that the course be scheduled in the evening to make it available to a maximum number of employees. Those interested should call the Personnel Development Division, NWC Ext. 2648, in order to assure that sufficient students will be enrolled to offer this instruction.

The course will provide a bridge to allow technologists to better apply their expertise to biomedical investigations. One of the major problems faced by the engineer in biomedicine is gaining an adequate understanding of physiological terminology and processes.

Therefore, beside covering engineering techniques and concepts, part of this course will be devoted to human physiology. Interestingly, a knowledge of biological systems can enhance the engineering of certain hardware systems.

The proposed instructor, Dr. Thomas S. Brickner, Code 3051, minored in zoology while pursuing

his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska. Prior to coming to the Center this year, Dr. Brickner was an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Nebraska.

What kind of biomedical engineering projects might Center employees undertake? Some of those under way or recently completed by MESWG include:

(1) A feasibility study for measuring the intra-ocular pulse by optical means. Initiated by Horace Joseph, Code 35405, the technique being investigated holds promise for patient screening of blockage in the carotid artery which may presage impending strokes, according to Capt. D. G. Boyden, Chief of Ophthalmology at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

(2) A study of the need for and specifications of a new laser to be used for clinical research at NHSD in the treatment of ocular lesions. This project was carried out by Del Dobbberplu, Code 4051, on request from NHSD.

(3) A feasibility study to evaluate the use of far infra-red thermography as a means of demonstrating hearing function in newborn infants. This study was initiated by Dr. E. R. Atkinson, Code 5011, and Dr. Paul Hartman, NHSD. Bill Capps of Code 4052 is now consulting on this project.

(4) An inexpensive cataract detector designed by Jack Lyons, Code 3534, which is being clinically evaluated at NHSD.

(5) A study to measure the temperature of cells in a test tube. Dr. Atkinson is engaged in this research study at the National Heart and Lung Institute under a one year temporary assignment. The study is aimed at such medical problems as cancer detection and fetal diagnostics.

According to Fred Nathan, MESWG administrative officer, other assignments such as the one arranged for Dr. Atkinson may be possible in the future, and-or additional biomedical engineering work may be available to NWC. Special education, as provided by EE 486, would make more likely such job and work assignments for those interested.

Watering, Parking Regulations Cited for Tenants' Information

China Lake residents are again reminded of the Center's regulations on vehicle parking and lawn watering in order to facilitate weekly street cleaning operations.

In the Wherry and Capehart "B" housing areas, there will be NO PARKING on the even-numbered side of the streets between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Vehicle parking also is banned on the odd-numbered side of the streets between 12:30 and 4 p.m. in these two areas on Tuesdays.

Since water running or standing in the gutters hampers street cleaning operations, there is to be NO WATERING from noon on Mondays to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Wherry and Capehart "B" housing areas.

In the Capehart Site "A," Hill Duplex, JOQ and SOQ housing areas, there will be NO PARKING on the even-numbered side of the street between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Vehicle parking in these same areas also is banned between 12:30 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays and, to clear the way for operating street sweeping

equipment, watering is prohibited between noon on Wednesdays to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

These schedules have been put into effect in order to make it easier to clean streets in the above-mentioned areas, while posing less of an inconvenience to the residents. Anyone having questions on this matter should contact Ron Easterling at NWC ext. 2227, Code 70822.

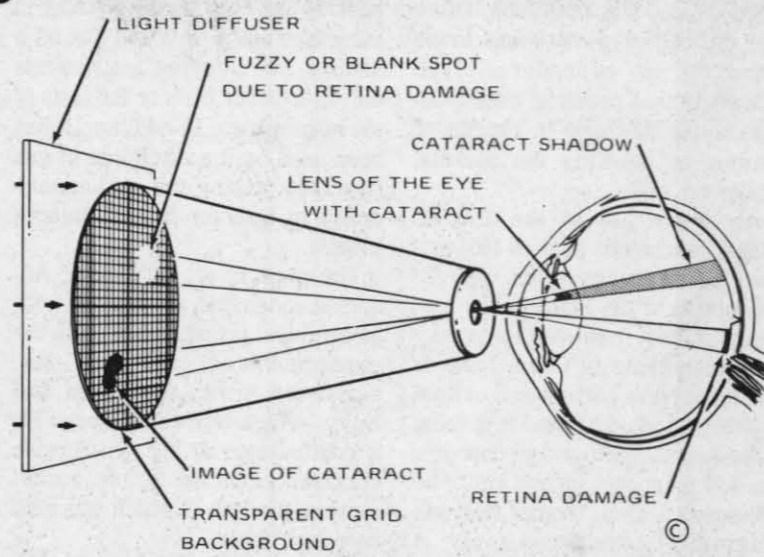
NRA Hunter Safety Class Planned Here

A National Rifle Association (NRA) hunter safety course will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Security Building north of the Main Gate to NWC.

This is a mandatory course for all persons interested in obtaining a California hunting license. The course is offered free of charge.

Gary Peek, an approved NRA Hunter Safety Course instructor, will teach the class.

Persons desiring further information may call Pat Peck at 446-5751.



CATARACT DETECTOR—This device, which permits the patient to examine his own eyes for the presence of cataracts, certain types of retinal damage and other obstructions to vision, such as floaters, inclusions in the vitreous and aqueous humor and scratches on the cornea, was invented by Jack Lyons, Code 35. The instrument is essentially an eyepiece with a pinhole aperture and a grid printed on a transparent surface. In operation, the pinhole allows parallel rays of light to enter the eye. These parallel rays in turn allow the patient to see any obstructions to vision apparently projected, or superimposed, on the grid. (Copyright, J. Lyons, 1972). Navy Patent No. 53475. —Sketch by Pat O'Dell, TID

Communications Society Begins Membership Drive

The Sierra-Panamint Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication is opening its ranks to new members, concurrent with the beginning of a series of interesting and important meetings this fall.

"Keeping abreast of developments in the philosophy and techniques of communication is most important," Larry Weeks, STC membership chairman, stressed.

STC is a world-wide professional organization devoted to the advancement of technical communication in all its forms. These include writing, editing, graphic arts, photographic and cinematic presentation, printing and audiovisual work.

This month's meeting of the Sierra-Panamint Chapter of STC, which will be held on the evening of Oct. 31 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, will feature a talk by Dr. Pierre St. Amand, head of the Research Department's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, entitled "A Scientist Looks at the Technical Communication Field." The fall series of STC meetings

began this past Tuesday night at a dinner meeting addressed by Dr. W. B. LaBerge, NWC's Deputy Technical Director, who conveyed top management's views of the technical communication field.

Membership in STC enhances professional development, and training is encouraged to strengthen the individual member and the profession as a whole, Weeks pointed out. In addition, the STC Journal, which all members receive, emphasizes an exchange of ideas and knowledge, and the Society holds seminars and conventions where members may meet their counterparts from other activities.

"Active participation in STC often leads to greater challenges, increased recognition, and opportunities for professional advancement," Weeks continued, noting that those who join now will be paid up for the balance of this year, as well as throughout 1973.

STC, which has 50 chapters, includes on its roster of members technical communicators in government, business and education.



CORPORATE GIFT COMMITTEE—In a huddle with leaders of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund are three members of the Corporate Gift Committee, whose responsibility it will be to contact local business firms and contractors with information about the upcoming fund drive and urge them to contribute. Discussing plans for canvassing the business community with Bill Danley, left, president of the United Fund board of directors, and David Henderson, (2nd from left) general chairman of the 1973 campaign, are (l.-r.) Bill Werback, Ken Armstrong and Hank Blazek of the Corporate Gift Committee.

Luncheon To Open United Fund Drive

A kick-off luncheon, marking the start of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund campaign for 1973, will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 11, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

A self-service buffet luncheon will be offered community leaders and businessmen who have been invited to attend the meeting, along with representatives of the 17 member agencies that will share in contributions made to the United Fund during the upcoming drive.

Price of the meal, \$2.50 per person, will be payable at the luncheon. Featured speaker on this occasion will be Andrew M. Griffin, vice-president in charge of management services for the American National Bank in Bakersfield.

An exhilarating speaker whose own experience makes him highly knowledgeable in the field of community service needs and programs, Griffin was once singled out for recognition on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" program for his work with behavior problem youths in Los Angeles County.

In addition, he has been awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., for his work with youth.

Griffin's talk will be aimed at sparking enthusiasm for the 1973 United Fund campaign through which 17 member agencies will be seeking a total of \$75,000.

"Happiness Is a Helping Hand" once again has been chosen as the theme of the IWW United Fund campaign, which will continue through Friday, Nov. 17.

Less than 2 cents per dollar goes for year-round operation of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund campaign, it was emphasized at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the United Fund board of directors, which was held to iron out last-minute details prior to launching the annual solicitation. The United Fund's own needs for the coming year have been set at \$1,225. Member agencies and the amounts of their requests are:

- American Red Cross, \$13,500; Campership Child Welfare Fund, \$1,000; Camp Fire Girls, \$2,550; (Continued on Page 8)

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14



"One American home catches fire every 56 seconds. The toll in human sorrow, in shattered dreams and plans, in pain and fear overshadow last year's three billion dollars in property loss."

President Richard M. Nixon was speaking on behalf of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed Oct. 8-14 in the United States.

The Naval Weapons Center's Fire Division of the Security Department has taken steps to make the residents of the Center aware of the types of things that can cause fire. On Sunday, Oct. 8, beginning at 9 a.m., Fire House No. 1, located on the corner of Lauritsen Rd. and King Ave., will be open to visitors.

On public display will be rescue and pumper trucks, emergency vehicles, and a fire extinguisher display, complete with a demonstration of new video tape-television equipment used in connection with fires and disasters.

Brochures that deal with fires and their prevention will be distributed to everyone who visits the fire station.

For the entire week, beginning on Sunday, a 10 min. movie, entitled "Fire? Not in My House," will be shown at the Center Theater prior to the feature film. The movie illustrates how to make a home safe from fire.

In addition, both the FEDCO service station and the Navy Exchange service station will pass out free information on hazards pertaining to LPG (Liquid Petroleum Gas) to their customers.

The cooperation of tenants residing on the Naval Weapons Center will be asked when a self-inspection program is initiated during the special week.

Each tenant will be mailed a form which they must complete and return to the Fire Division.

The form (called the Home Fire Inspection Form), consists of questions designed to assist the Fire Division in providing the best protection possible against a damaging fire.

Some sample statements about which the tenant is asked to check one of three boxes labeled "Yes," "No," or "Need Assistance" are: (1) We have a fire evacuation

plan for our home. All family members are instructed to get outside fast and gather at a predetermined location to insure that all are safe.

(2) My telephone is equipped with a sticker giving the emergency fire phone number.

(3) Male and female plugs are not broken or damaged on any electrical cord.

(4) I inspect and clean the lint trap and exhaust line from my dryer regularly to insure there is no accumulation of lint that might cause a fire.

(5) Matches and lighters are kept well out of the reach of children.

In addition, some fire tips are included on the questionnaire, as well as a space for the tenant to make comments or suggestions.

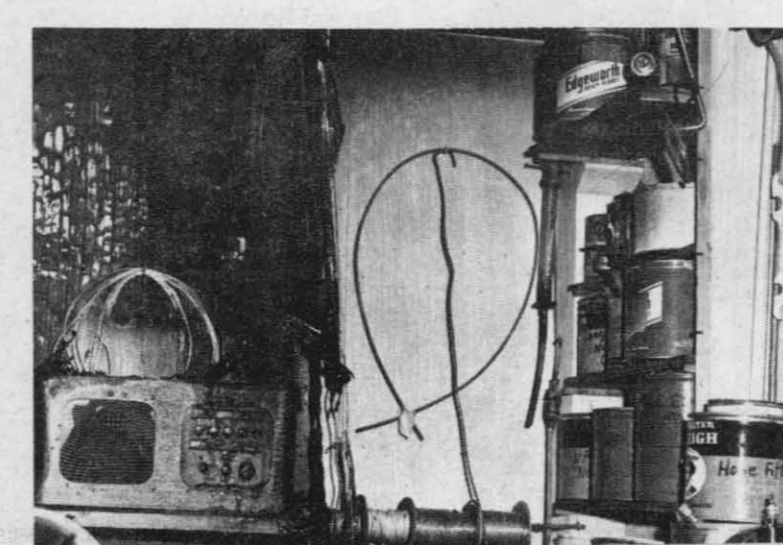
The completed form will be filed by Fire Division personnel as a part of their official fire inspection records. If the form is not returned, men from the Fire Division will be out to help the tenant complete it.

Persons requiring assistance in completing the questionnaire can call NWC Ext. 2095

FIRE DRILL SCHEDULE

A list of the buildings in which fire drills are scheduled to be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and the approximate time of the drills follows:

- 0630 - Michelson Laboratory and adjacent Quonset huts.
0845 - Administration Building.
0855 - Supply Department, Bldg. 02336.
0900 - Technical Information Bldg. 00008 and 01484.
0905 - Solid States Devices Bldg.
0910 - Public Works Engineering Bldg.
0915 - Public Works Office Bldg.
0925 - Training Bldg.
0935 - Conventional Weapons Bldg.
0945 - Identification and Housing Bldg.
0955 - Personnel Bldg.
1005 - Day Nursery School
1015 - Child Care Center
1025 - Joint Environmental Bldg.
1035 - Warhead Research Bldg. No. 31600
1045 - Anti-Radiation Guidance Laboratory Bldg.
1055 - Hangar 1
1105 - Hangar 2
1115 - Hangar 3
1245 - Murray School
1255 - Groves School
1305 - Viegweg School
1320 - Pierce School
2100 - Naval Barracks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
2110 - Central Naval Barracks



CARELESSNESS CAN HURT—Beneath the bench where the fire started was a small wooden box where the tenant's dog slept. The box got hot, the bulb got hot, blew up and started the bedding in the dog's box on fire. The results are shown here.

FIRE FACTS and FIGURES

The Great Chicago Fire of 1871 is the only major conflagration whose anniversary is marked by an international observance — Fire Prevention Week — proclaimed each year in the United States and Canada.

It was originated in 1911 as Fire Prevention Day by the Fire Marshals Association of North America. On recommendation of a National Fire Protection Association committee, it was extended to a week in 1922.

Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which falls October 9, the date of the Chicago disaster. The fire killed more than 200 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million.

SOME 12,800 LIVES are lost in fires in the U. S. and Canada each year. More than half of these fatalities result from fires in houses and apartment buildings.

CHILDREN make up approximately a fourth of all victims of fatal fires. Equally tragic is the fact that about a third of these children are alone or without responsible supervision at the time fire occurs.

AVERAGE DAILY TOLL of fire in the U. S. is 33 lives . . . 1,486 homes . . . 215 apartment buildings . . . 30 schools . . . 10 churches . . . buildings on 116 farms . . . 207 stores, offices and restaurants . . . and 142 industrial plants. FIRE HURTS!



KNOW YOUR PRODUCT—A tenant was repairing his gas dryer when it blew up. The heat and flame belched its way across the kitchen, engulfing the tenant. He was burned badly.