

### Roger Wagner Chorale Concert Planned Tuesday

Music-lovers are reminded that the first concert of the China Lake Civic Concert Association season is coming next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to the stage of the Center Theater.

The world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale will present a varied selection of musical numbers, justifying the Chorale's description by conductor Leopold Stokowski as "second to none in the world."

Memberships to the Concert Association series are still available and may be purchased from ticket manager Carroll Evans, phone 446-4182.

Evans also announced that single admissions will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the door on Tuesday evening. These admissions are priced at \$5 each for any seat.

Subsequent concerts in the series will be Carol Neblett, soprano; Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, with Veyron-Lacroix, keyboard; P.D.Q. Bach, musical satirist; and Kellie Greene, jazz pianist.

#### Before the Concert

Prior to the concert, the Commissioned Officers' Mess will stage a special buffet, featuring hanging beef, baked salmon and Southern fried chicken for concert-goers.

The price is \$5 per person and service begins at 6 p.m.



**FASHION SHOW SLATED** — Members of Beta Sigma Phi will again provide the Ridgecrest/China Lake community with their annual fashion show. Participants shown are: (l. to r.) Sue Moulton, Keith Bucher and Dodie Gorrone. The show, to be held at the Officers' Club, at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Dec. 4, will feature fashions and hairstyles from Mary Sue's, Adam's Den, the Wildflower and Senn's Coiffure. A combo composed of Paul Riley, Michael Garrett and Dan Lydon will provide music for the show.

## SHOWBOAT

**MOVIE RATINGS**  
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents of 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  
CS - Cinemascope  
STD - Standard Movie Screen  
Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.  
Matinee - 1 p.m.

**FRI. 23 NOV.**

**"THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN"**  
(113 Min.)

Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty  
(Drama) A girl is torn between her love for a compulsive gambler and the life of security offered by a man who was once close to her. (PG)

**SAT. 24 NOV.**

**—MATINEE—**  
**"ELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"**  
(108 Min.)

Elvis Presley (G)

**—EVENING—**

**"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"**  
(103 Min.)

(Drama) Master pickpocket James Coburn arrives in Seattle to meet partner Walter Pidgeon who can't resist robbing a deaf and dumb man at the airport. (PG)

**SUN. AND MON. 25-26 NOV.**

**"THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE"**  
(102 Min.)

Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle  
(Drama) A tough, very realistic picture of the "Blue Collar" Boston underworld demonstrating how the police and criminals work for and against each other. Caught in the meshes is a small time hood, Eddie Coyle, the armorer for a gang of bank robbers. (R)

**TUES. 27 NOV.**

**CHINA LAKE CIVIC CONCERT PRESENTS**

**THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE**

**WED. 28 NOV.**

**"SSSSSSSSSS" (99 Min.)**

Strother Martin, Dick Benedict  
(Horror) Strother Martin is a famed snake expert. His young assistant has an affair with his daughter. The sheriff gets curious about the whereabouts of Martin's former assistant. (PG)

**THURS. 29 NOV.**

**"CLASS OF '44" (95 Min.)**

Gary Grimes, Deborah Winters  
(Comedy) Here's the follow-up of "Summer of '42" but now the boys who were going around the beach experimenting, listening and perhaps learning, are now graduating from high school. (PG)

**FRI. 30 NOV.**

**"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"**  
(116 Min.)

Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens  
(Comedy Drama) An unconventional Scottish schoolmistress (Maggie Smith) sways her class of impressionable girls with her own distorted, romantic views of reality. (PG)

**EEO Seminar Planned**

Enrollment is now being taken for an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) affirmative action plan seminar that will be held Dec. 12 through 14 at the Training Center.

Employees interested in attending this seminar should submit a completed copy of NWC Enrollment Form 12410/28 via department channels in time for it to reach Code 654 no later than Nov. 29.

## Rec. Council Decides on New Golf Rates

A new fee schedule at the China Lake Golf course, the energy crisis' effect on Special Services operations, the Center Theater, subsidization by Special Services of Christmas parties, the status of an addition to Hall Memorial Lanes, and the new skeet and trap range, were the highlights of the Nov. 13 meeting of the NWC Recreation Council.

The approved fee schedule at the golf course included dropping the non-consecutive membership previously in force, and establishing a 10 per cent discount of all fees if paid on a yearly basis. The purpose behind the increase in rates is to make the golf course self-sufficient by bringing in an additional \$13,000 approximately per year.

A committee of five men—O. A. Imer, head of the Special Services Division, AGC J. E. McMullen, Warren Stelmiller, LCDR. P. A. Rice and Ed Donohue, president of the China Lake Golf—submitted a list of proposed fees which were accepted by the council with few exceptions. The new rate structure, to be effective on Jan. 1, is as follows:

Commissioned officers, civilian employees, all retired military personnel and retired Civil Service employees (courtesy members), will pay \$14 per month for a single membership, or \$19 for a family membership. This is up \$2 over the former price. Those persons not paying a membership fee must pay greens fees, which will be altered from \$2 and \$3 for 9 and 18 holes, respectively, on weekdays, to \$3 and \$4 for 9 and 18 holes, respectively. The weekend and holiday rates will be \$3.50 for 9 holes and \$5 for 18, up 50 cents for the half-round fee.

Military enlisted personnel in the grades E6 through E9, formerly paying 75 cents greens fees for golf privileges on weekdays and \$1 on weekends (or \$2 per month), will pay \$1 and \$2 for 9 or 18 holes, respectively, on weekdays, and \$1.50 and \$3 for 9 and 18 holes, respectively, on weekends and holidays. In addition, the monthly dues will be raised to \$5.

All other enlisted personnel will continue to play at the former rates of 75 cents on weekdays and \$1

on weekends (greens fees), or will be able to join the club and play all they want for \$2 per month.

Any guests must pay the same rate as officers and Civil Service employees, with one exception—they are not allowed to become members of the club.

The fee for associate members will be \$25 per month, family membership. This differs from the old rate in that single associate memberships were \$20 per month and family memberships cost \$25. The single membership has been dropped for associate members.

Other fee changes include an increase in club rentals for officers and civilians from 75 cents for 9 holes and \$1.50 for 18, to \$1 for 9 and \$2 per day. Military enlisted personnel will continue to receive golf clubs free of charge.

A 100 per cent increase in locker fees—from \$1 to \$2 per month—will also be initiated. This increase alone is expected to generate \$1,200 additional revenue per year from the course.

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### Annual Toys for Tots Drive By Marines To Begin Dec. 8

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Merle Haggard and the Strangers will headline a talented list of entertainers slated to play for the 26th annual "Toys for Tots" concert, Dec. 17, to be followed by a dance.

The concert, sponsored by NWC's Marine Corps Liaison Office and the local branch of the Marine Corps League, will cater to adults from 7 to 11 p.m. on that date at the Joshua Hall on the Desert Empire Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest.

Residents are urged to support the China Lake segment of "Toys for Tots," and give a toy to a needy child. The gift should come back a hundred-fold in the joy of the giver, those in charge of the program emphasize.

The price of admission is a new (preferably) or usable toy, or a donation of \$5 per person at the door.

Each year thousands of children throughout the land do without toys and gifts at Christmas because their families have other requirements which must be met. The "Toys for Tots" program is a joint effort to collect and repair donated toys, which are then redistributed to children of all ages in the areas where they are contributed.

Toys donated for this program can be delivered to the office of the

#### Return Address Cards To Payroll Office

Distributed with the paychecks on Nov. 16 were address cards that are required to facilitate the mailing out of 1973 W-2 (withholding tax) statements.

All employees are asked to fill out the address cards (whether they have moved or not) with their correct mailing address, and then forward them to NWC Payroll Office, Code 1764, in order for them to be received no later than Dec. 4, 1973.

## Plans for Annual Christmas Parade Set

Plans are now taking shape for the fourth annual Indian Wells Valley Christmas Parade, which is scheduled for the morning of Saturday, Dec. 9. Theme of the parade is "A Child's Dream."

This event is being sponsored by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, whose aim it is to provide a parade emphasizing old-fashioned holiday season spirit. Although the parade is planned primarily for the enjoyment of children of the community, the CoC is encouraging active participation on the part of all organizations and individuals.

Mike Molner, vice-president of the Chamber and parade chairman, announced that so far he and his committee have lined up a number of bands to participate in the parade. In addition to those from schools in the China Lake-Ridgecrest area, a school band from Trona also will be here for this holiday season kick-off event, as will the COMNAVAIRPAC band from San Diego.

The Civil Air Patrol will provide a color guard for the parade entries. Floats, decorated in the Christmas parade theme, costumed equestrian units, decorated vehicles with special guests on board, and marching groups,

are also entered in the parade.

The parade chairman explained that he is anxious to have all interested local organizations enter the gala procession.

A float sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Safety Council will also be making its appearance in the local area as a part of the forthcoming Christmas Parade.

Applications for participation in the 1973 Christmas Parade, which are due no later than tomorrow, can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 301 S. China Lake Blvd., Ridgecrest.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the CoC at 375-8331.

### Leakey Student To Give Lecture About Gorillas

The Maturango Museum is pleased to announce a special lecture by one of Dr. Louis Leakey's Students, Dian Fossey, who has been studying the habits of gorillas in the Ruwenzori Mountains of Africa.

Titled "My Years with the Mountain Gorilla", the lecture will feature a recently completed 75 min. film on gorillas which will be personally narrated by Mrs. Fossey, with accompanying taped sounds of gorillas.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center and the public is invited.

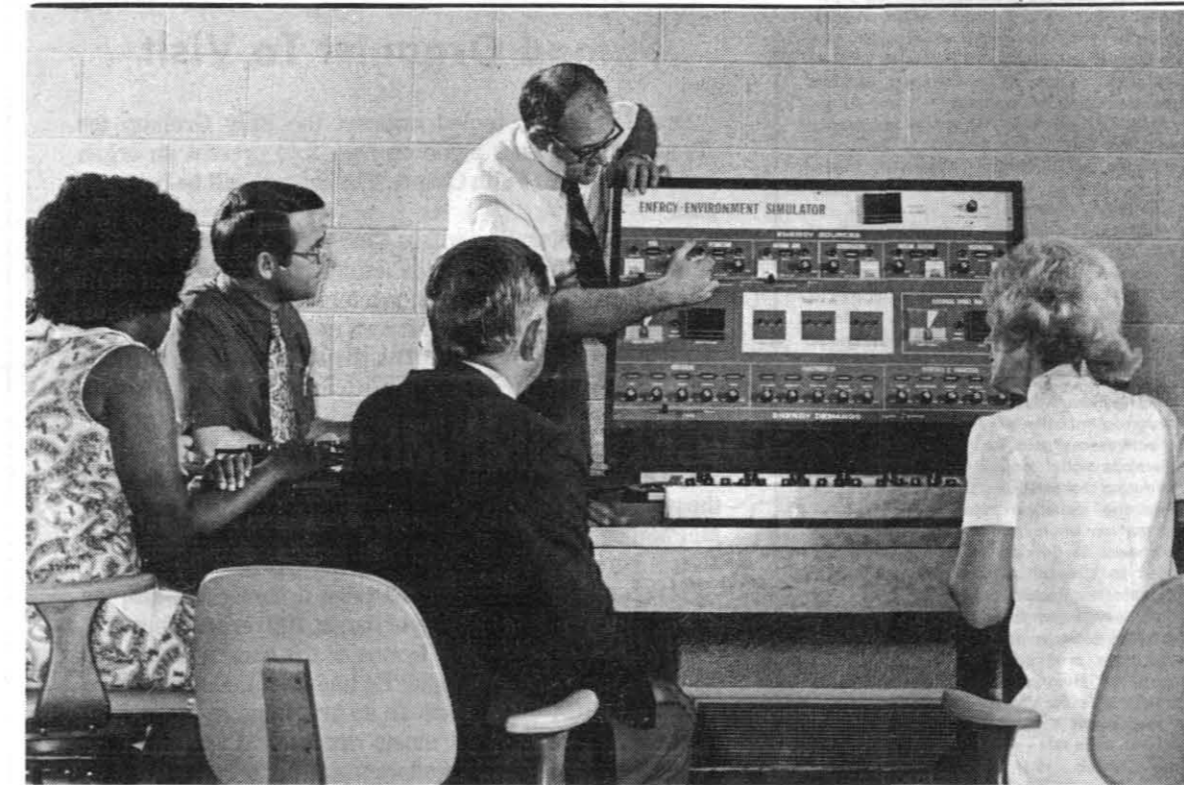
Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the museum, Station Pharmacy, or from Friends of the Museum.



**LOTS OF SWEETS** — Almost buried in candy, Camp Fire Adventurer Lorie Corlett wants to sell as much candy as she can to help finance projects for her group. Peanut and peppermint chews are on sale from now through Dec. 3 by Bluebirds, Adventurers, Discovery and Horizon Club members in the local area. The Kern County Council of Camp Fire Girls hopes to sell one million pieces of candy between now and then. Those wishing to purchase candy who are not contacted by individual Camp Fire Girls may call Joy Young, 446-5227.



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**IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME** — Dr. John Yegge (center), training director for the Atomic Energy Commission, shows a group of concerned citizens how to work the Energy-Environment Simulator, a device that demonstrates in vivid fashion just how critical our energy problems are. This game will be available at the Training Center in early Dec. in a series of workshops sponsored by NWC's Total Energy Community program, under the direction of Dr. G. W. Leonard, Information and reservations may be acquired by calling NWC ext. 2359 or 2686.

## Game Teaches Wise Energy Use

How serious is the energy crisis? Local citizens are being given a chance to learn by doing—the Total Energy Community (TEC) program, under the direction of Dr. G.W. Leonard, head of NWC's Propulsion Development Department, is providing an opportunity for education about energy-environment matters.

The Energy-Environment Simulator (EES), an electronic game, is an educational tool of the Atomic Energy Commission. It is being brought to the local area for a full week in December to enable any interested person, whether or not he or she is an NWC employee, to participate in the game.

Energy resources, energy demands, and environmental pollution are programmed into the EES. As the years tick by at the rate of one century per minute, the players of the game turn knobs to record their decisions on energy use. Indicator lights flash to inform them of the rates at which they are using up energy resources. Warning buzzers indicate the depletion of energy sources.

Decision-Making Learned  
Players quickly learn that many of the luxuries we take for granted must be cut back for wise conservation of energy. If the game player maintains his energy resources until the clock reads 1,000

elapsed years, he can congratulate himself on wise decision-making.

The EES is designed to illustrate clearly the complex factors associated with energy supplies and demands, as well as their effects on the environment.

Each workshop will consist of a 45-minute slide presentation on the sources of our energy and the uses this energy is put to. Then, with this background, workshop participants will begin to play the game. Five satellite units to the EES allow 25 people to play the game at once.

Following completion of the game, discussion groups will allow participants the chance to share what they have learned and to discuss the consequences of alternate methods of energy use.

Energy is everybody's business. All interested person are encouraged to attend the workshops.

**Workshops Scheduled**  
Each day Dec. 3 through 7, the workshops will be conducted in Rm. 211 of the NWC Training building at 8 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. In addition, evening workshops will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3, 4, and 6.

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**CATHOLIC DINNER-DANCE** — RAdm. Paul E. Pugh receives his tickets to the 11th Annual Catholic Dinner-Dance from Marcia Smith, general chairwoman of the holiday event. Sponsored by the Catholic Congregation of the All-Faith Chapel, the dinner-dance, entitled "Holiday Magic," will take place on Nov. 30 at the China Lake Community Center. Tickets to the dance will include admission to a complimentary cocktail hour, to begin at 7 p.m., a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing to the music of the COMNAVAIRPAC Band until 2 a.m.





**THANKSGIVING TREAT FOR STUDENTS** — Members of the Laubach Literacy Class, sponsored by the Protestant Chapel, were recently treated to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The Laubach Literacy Class deals with adult women from foreign countries who wish to make their understanding and usage of the English language more clear. The class treated the members to a Thanksgiving dinner and the members of the Class treated their teacher by wearing clothing from each of their countries.

**Laubach Literacy Class Students Celebrate Thanksgiving Day**

Foreign born women and girls, most of them married to Americans, have been participating in the Laubach Literacy Class, sponsored by the Protestant Chapel. The Laubach Literacy Class teaches reading, writing and conversational English and now has an enrollment of 36 females from 14 countries.

The Literacy Class is registered with Kern Adult Literacy Council (K.A.L.C.). The class meets every Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Annex No. 4. There is no charge to the student except for books. The staff consists of 19 people, all volunteers.

**BAQ Allowances**

Navy and Marine Corps Reservists, E-4 and below, are now entitled to receive full basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) while serving on active duty and training for periods of less than 30 days.

The class director, Lucille Bergthold, started teaching Laubach four years ago in Orange County and after moving to China Lake, the Chapel felt her talents were needed here also and began to sponsor her class in January 1973.

**PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 452, Extension 2049. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 1972 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

**Machinist (Maintenance) Helper, WG-5315-05, JD No. 329, Code 70423** — Assists journeyman in overhauling, maintaining and repairing machinery, shop equipment, ordnance plant processing equipment and machinery, power plant equipment, pumping plant equipment and range testing equipment. Performs simple elements of the trade alone within his ability and knowledge, including the use of journeyman tools and equipment. Incumbent will be participating in a Pre-Journeyman Development Program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the X-118C.

**Shop Planner (Sheetmetal) WD-3066-05, JD No. 249-5, Code 70403** — The incumbent will process all Shop Orders and Job Orders for the Metal Shop and order all necessary materials needed for jobs. He will keep a record of all jobs not requiring the shop supervisor's personal attention and make daily progress reports to the Maintenance Scheduler. The incumbent will also perform related work as assigned. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the X-118X. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience as Machinist, Machinist (Maintenance) Welder, Structural Iron Worker, and Sheetmetal Mechanic.

**File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2022.**

**Mathematician, GS-1520-97a11 or 12, PD No. 7333092, Code 3232** — This position is located in the Systems Analysis Branch II, Systems Analysis Division of the Fuze Department. Incumbent is responsible for designing, formulating, directing and conducting analytical investigations in the areas of ordnance system design optimization and evaluation of terminal effectiveness of guided and unguided weapons. Develops digital computer program analyses for fuzing characteristics; devises methods for obtaining statistical data and obtains information on target characteristics and weapards to develop mathematical models used in simulation analyses. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the Civil Service Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in developing large scale computer programs; ability to perform analytical investigations. Ability to prepare simulation programs.

**Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-11, PD No. 7333093, Code 3371** — This position is located in the Design and Fabrication Branch, Engineering Division of the Fuze Department. Incumbent designs prototype fuze components, figures out design details, design studies arising from contractor requests or for converting experimental fuze designs to production designs. He is responsible for the design of special tools, gages, and equipment used in the fabrication of fuzes and fuze components. In design functions, incumbent coordinates the mechanical design with the electronic design, establishes packaging techniques, and provides solutions to specific problems required by the design. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the Civil Service Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience and knowledge of production engineering; knowledge of materials, processes, specifications and quality control methods in the production of ordnance material. Ability to analyze printed circuit board packaging techniques.

**File applications for the above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371.**

**Administrative Officer, GS-5347 or 11, PD No. 7340099, Code 405** — This position is located in the Infrared Systems Division of the Weapons Development Department. The incumbent is responsible for the administrative management of the Division in the area of procurements and contracts, facilities manpower utilization staffing requirements and analysis, personnel actions, training requirements, budget plans and submissions, periodic reports and financial requirements and reports. Maintains liaison with various sponsors in the Naval Air Systems Commands regarding the financial aspects of the major projects within the Division. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience which demonstrates a thorough knowledge of effective financial management and control concepts, personnel problems, policies, and practices appropriate to NWC operations. Participation in technical program management through providing evaluative material and information for planning, direction and control of Weapons System programs. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.



**GETTING THE FEEL OF THINGS** — Members of Nancy Harrington's fourth grade class at Murray Annex school recently spent a day at the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. Lt. Dan Harrington (above) took the visitors to the VX-5 Fire Station, where they got to use the slide, and the boys sat in the cockpits of various squadron aircraft. In addition, the fourth graders sat in on a training meefing.

**Famed Organist To Visit**

Paul Mickelson, famed organist for Billy Graham for seven years, returns again on Dec. 2 to present an organ concert at the All Faith Chapel. The concert will be held at 4 p.m.

Along with Mickelson will be Charles Magnuson, one of the finest gospel pianists in the country, and the Covenant Gospelaires. This is a male quartet that has been heard with Magnuson on such well-known radio programs as, "The Bible Fellowship Hour," "The Hour of Faith," and the "Fellowship Hour."

Began at age 9

Mickelson began studying music at the age of 9 and three years later was playing the piano regularly in his church. At the age of 16, he was the regular organist for Aimee Semple McPherson. Mickelson traveled with the Graham Foundation from 1950 to 1957.

He is recognized not only as a great organist, but also for his conducting and arranging of music. His record albums of arrangements of the great hymns of the church have been distributed all over the world. He has been under exclusive contract to RCA Victor, both as an artist and as director of that company's religious music department. All of these artists have combined to produce a number of records which have consistently won top awards in the religious music field.

There is no charge for the concert, but an offering will be received. There will be an open gate for the concert.



**SIGNS ON FOR SIX MORE YEARS** — ADJ3 Darryl A. Lampert, who will be leaving NWC soon for duty with Attack Squadron 30 at NAS Alameda, is shown being congratulated by Cdr. G. B. Bailey, NAF Operations Officer, following his reenlistment for six more years in the U. S. Navy. ADJ3 Lampert, a four-year veteran, has spent the past 3½ years at NAF.

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**Navy Chaplains Corps To Celebrate 198th Anniversary of Notable Service**

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the 198th anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps will be observed. At the present time, 861 active-duty chaplains are serving at Navy, Marine and Coast Guard installations at home and abroad.

The ministry of Navy Chaplains is highly specialized, focusing largely upon the young adult. Eighty per cent of the military population is between 18 and 30 years of age. To meet the spiritual needs of this youthful community, chaplains have been in the forefront in employing innovative techniques to make religion relevant.

Along with the more traditional expressions of worship, many chaplains have been successful in communicating the Gospel's message through folk Masses, dialogue sermons, group discussions, seminars, retreats, workshops, contemporary music and liturgies, banners, and multimedia presentations, to name just a few of the modern approaches taken.

Born in 1775

The Navy Chaplain Corps traces its history to the birth of the Navy itself. The Continental Congress adopted the second article of Navy Regulations on Nov. 28, 1775, which provided for divine services aboard ships of the 13 colonies.

John Paul Jones, recognizing the importance of chaplains aboard ship, wrote to Naval authorities in 1778 seeking to obtain chaplains for the ships Ranger and Bon Homme Richard. Since then, the Chaplain Corps has been dedicated to creating a better way of life for all seafaring men. Because of the influence of chaplains, flogging in the Navy was halted and various welfare and recreation programs came into being.

**Chaplains Uniformed**

In 1807 Chaplain Robert Thompson corresponded with the Secretary of the Navy urging establishment of a Naval Academy. In 1838 a General Order was issued to permit chaplains to wear Naval officer uniforms, and chaplains serving in the Civil War were officially given rank in 1863.

The first Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain John B. Frazier, was appointed in 1917.

The current Chief of Chaplains is Rear Admiral Francis L. Garrett. He is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church. He was appointed Chief of Chaplains on July 1, 1970.

In World War II the Navy Chaplain Corps expanded to an unprecedented number of more than 2,800 chaplains on active-duty at one time.

**Played Major Role**

Navy Chaplains played a major role in the Korean Conflict while serving with Marine units and aboard ships. In that conflict, Navy Chaplains were presented with more than 200 awards, which included 20 Purple Hearts.

During the Vietnam War, Navy Chaplains again distinguished themselves in their service to marines and sailors. Over 60 per cent of all active-duty Navy Chaplains have served in Vietnam. Awards for heroism and dedication to duty number in excess of 200.



**MILITARY CHAPLAIN AT HOME EVEN IN PULPIT** — NWC Chaplain Robert E. Osman genuinely shows how much at home he is in his pulpit. It is easy to understand why others feel so much at home in his church.



**NAVY CHAPLAIN CORPS ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED** — Catholic Chaplain Aquinas J. Smith, obviously appreciated by many of his congregation, shows that love and warmth are needed by military chaplains. Renee Barglowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barglowski, and the chaplain's dog, "Ichiban," make their affections known to him.



**SHIPS OVER FOR FOUR MORE** — ADJ2 P. R. Patterson, a four-year veteran in the U.S. Navy, is congratulated by Cdr. G. B. Bailey, NAF Operations Officer, after reenlisting for four more years. The young aviation jet mechanic will soon ship out to NAS Guam. He and his wife, Linda, reside on-Center. ADJ2 Patterson has been at NAF for the past 3½ years.

**Employee In The Spotlight**

Somewhere on the outer ranges of the Naval Weapons Center, a huge stallion goes about its daily business of running its brood, foraging for food, and fighting off animals of prey, all while dragging approximately 15 or 20 ft. of rope around its neck.

Bob Whiting, range officer of the NWC Security Department's Police Division, "guardian of the outer ranges," is concerned about the animal. An ex-cowboy who traveled the rodeo circuit for many years in the 1930s and early 40s, Bob loves horses. He checks on the stallion from time to time, even looking the animal over by helicopter with the aid of Lt. Col. Jack Pipa.

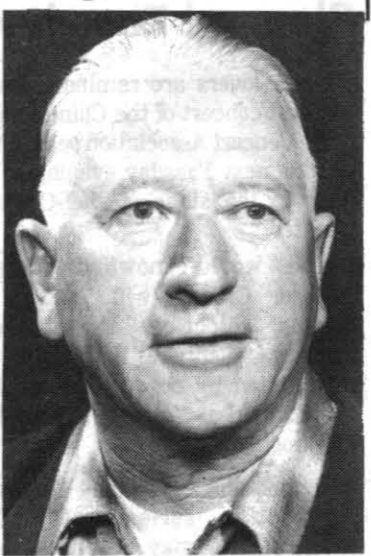
"He's talked about ways to get the rope off the horse's neck," said Steve Kaupp, chief of the China Lake Police Division. "But, evidently the horse is so huge that its very size negates all of the suggestions," he added.

**Only One Aspect**

Looking after the welfare of the animals on the Center's ranges is only one aspect of Whiting's job. "Bob is an interesting and unique officer in that his specific function requires the qualities of an Indian, Cavalry Scout, naturalist and conservationist," Kaupp explained. "This is in addition to being a law enforcement officer." Bob is an expert in all of these fields, well known by many naturalists and wildlife people in California.

Born in Bell, Calif., Bob dropped out of high school in his senior year to join the rodeo circuit. For 10 years, until he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942, Bob competed in roping and bulldogging events.

He served in the Military Police for most of his enlistment and after his discharge in 1946, Bob returned to the rodeo circuit. A short time later he found himself working for the Forest Service, the City of Los Angeles and other odd jobs until settling down with the Inyo County Sheriff's office as the Lone Pine



Robert J. Whiting

**resident officer.**

In 1958, Bob quit the force to open up a pheasant hunting club in Lone Pine. He moved the club to Little Lake (which he had leased) and operated the fishing and hunting resort until 1966, when he joined the Security Department.

In the time that Bob has served as a range officer he has been involved in many incidents regarding illegal entry into the Center's perimeter. "He's on his own out there, and he's the perfect man for the job," said Chief Kaupp. "I have every confidence in Bob's being able to work independently, which is what that big task requires," Kaupp added.

Bob's hobbies of fishing and hunting help enforce his knowledge of the area and the wildlife. His wife, LaVerne, whom he met when he was working in Lone Pine, likes to hunt arrowheads and rocks, making the Whiting's an all "outdoors" family. Son Robert Jr. is a fisheries biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A daughter, Elizabeth, lives with her husband in Lone Pine.

**Often Guides Tours**

Bob, who often puts in 150 miles a day behind the wheel while patrolling his area, is often called upon to guide tours, such as those sponsored by the Maturango Museum, and through that specialty, he is well known to many of the Center's VIP visitors. In addition, part of his duties is to look for live rounds. When he finds one of these he marks the location and calls in the EOD team.

Residents of the Center take much for granted about the operation of the Security Department. As long as things are peaceful and complacent, Center residents sleep well at night, never complaining.

And that's the way it will remain as long as men like Bob Whiting are on the job.

**Opportunities . . .**

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**Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240175, Code 404** — This position is located in the Simulation Laboratory Branch of the Aeromechanics Division in the Weapons Development Department. The incumbent provides secretarial assistance to the branch head and clerical assistance to the branch staff. The incumbent types technical and non-technical correspondence, maintains files, performs some minor addition of columns of numbers and receives and disburses mail for the branch. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined by CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a proficient typist. Must have knowledge of NWC clerical procedures. Must possess telephone and receptionist skills.

**File applications for the above with Charlotte Siewkowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204 Ph. 3118.**

**Fiscal Accounting Supervisor, GS-501-9 or 10, PD No. 817046, Code 1765** — Incumbent is the head of the Disbursing Branch, managing its operations and assisting the Head of the Accounting and Disbursing Staff in developing overall policies for the branch. Some major duties of the branch for which the incumbent is responsible are: disbursement of civilian payrolls, preparation and disbursement of military payrolls, payment of travel advances and claims, accounting on withholding taxes, FICA, etc., accounting for funds collected, advanced, and reimbursed, and issuance and reporting on savings bonds and freedom shares. Incumbent must insure through effective procedures and training policies, that branch operations meet correct operating standards. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have thorough knowledge of disbursing system operations. Must be able to supervise. Should have a basic knowledge of general principles of accounting and data processing.

**File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.**

**CFC Closes**

The Combined Federal Campaign came to a close on Monday. CFC Publicity Chairman Forrest Easley reports that, although complete reports on all donations are not in as yet, \$71,158 in donations and pledges have so far been reported.

This figure represents donations by 38 per cent of NWC employees. This amount is expected to increase substantially as the remaining keymen report contribution totals. "We may not reach our \$85,000 goal, but we expect to get close," CFC Chairman Joe E. Greve stated.

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**PROTESTANT**

Sunday Worship Service 1015  
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Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant.  
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First Friday only 1135 1700

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By Jack Lindsey

Standing on the sidelines, freezing my buns off during the AV-Burros varsity football game last Friday night, I was struck by something inspiring. All around me stood members of the team, their hopes of going to CIF in the process of being quashed by a strong, disciplined Antelope squad. They were still rooting hard for victory in the closing moments of the game, though behind 29-14.

They wanted to win, badly. And not until the final gun did they surrender. The Burros showed spirit, desire, talent and togetherness, and, even though those things weren't enough, they did not let the Burros fan down.

AV was just too much. They opened holes in the line big enough to put a truck through. Our defense just wasn't tough enough. But the local boys were ahead, 14-13, at the half, and that speaks eloquently of their strong desire to win.

Cries of "We'll get 'em next year," were heard, and maybe that's so. At least, I hope so. We'll have the Blanches back and a number of hard-hitting, tough-playing juniors and sophs will return to the lineup. But next year will be a rough one, as well.

AV's freshman team went undefeated this year, so the school is planning to continue its dynasty. With 3,000 enrollment, Antelope Valley has an edge in quantity, but here at Burroughs, we hope to roll them under with quality.

If anyone from CIF reads this column, I have a question. Don't you think it's about time for two teams from the Golden League to make it? This year the Golden League has two excellent squads, both undefeated until the final game of the year.

Now maybe this sounds like sour grapes, but it isn't meant that way. Our team lost fair and square, but the general feeling is that the Burros have the talent to beat AV on a given night, and last Friday just wasn't our night. If we could meet them in CIF, it could be a different story.

**Fast Eddie Steps Down**  
About a year ago, I reported on the elections at the China Lake Men's Golf Club when Ed Donohue was elected to be president. Casting the lone dissenting vote against Eddie was Wally Bruce, his golfing partner, who cited as his reasons that he felt Fast Eddie's game would go to pot under the pressures of the job.

Well, Fast Eddie stepped down this past week for Cdr. John Faron, newly-elected president. In the year that he held the office, Eddie's handicap slipped from a 10 to a 15, realizing Wally's worst fears. Of course, Wally did get well during the year . . .



**GYMNASTICS SHOW** — Steve McChesney shows good form in a "suicide" move on the trampoline. This and other spectacular gymnastic routines by over 70 young people contributed to last week's gymnastics show, a joint endeavor of the City of Ridgecrest Recreation Department and the Burroughs High School Gymnastic Team. Over a thousand people saw the show, "Through Children's Eyes," held at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

—Photo by PH2 Dan Yeatts

## Intramural Hoop Play Sees TI Defeat Roaches, 77-56

Texas Instruments defeated the Roaches, 77-56, during Division A competition of the China Lake Intramural Basketball League last week. High point man for TI was Tim Higgins with 27. Dale Dowd

tallied 24 points and Jerry Kissick racked up 18.

In other action, Comarco won over the Ensigns, 31-30, in a Division B squeaker. Mike Hansen scored 11 for the winners while Dave Reeves sank 14 points for the losers.

## Female Cagers Practice For League Opener

The second round of practice games for the Women's Basketball league was held Monday, Nov. 19 at the Station Gym.

Loewens lost to the NAF Hustlers, 42-13, leaving only the Hustlers and the Zingbats undefeated.

High point player for NAF was Elena Vitale with 18 points. Judy Baker scored 11 of Loewens' 13.

The Zingbats easily won over Frisbees, 40-6. Peggy Young, Carol Hansen and Nancy Webster were the hotdogs for the Zingbats.

The Wildcats won their first game, 40-16, over the Raiders. Nona Celestine scored 12 wildcat points while Kathy Robertson bagged ten. All of the 16 points were by the Raiders were scored by Chris Sorge.

In the Division B contest that same evening, the Wallbangers outscored the NAF Enlisted Men's team, 35-34. A final game between the Other Guys and the Chapel hoopers saw the OG's win, 25-13.

In action this past Tuesday, the NAF Officers crushed the VX-5 Officers, 63-44. Ron Black scored 20 points for NAF. Dashing Harry Rittenour plunked in 21 for VX-5.

The VX-5 Enlisted Men defeated Communications, 43-28, in a Division B contest and the Hotshots defeated the Gasbags, 37-31, in a Division C tilt.



## Femme Line

Martin S. Denkin, NWC's Athletic Director, is reported to be the busiest, most over-worked man in the whole of Special Services.

For two years, he has been responsible for the management of all the athletic programs at China Lake. That means preparing bulletins, announcing the new seasons, and handling the registration for 29 basketball teams, six football teams and almost 60 softball squads. Not to mention sponsoring two tennis tournaments.

Besides all of this, he coaches softball, plays softball and tried to coach basketball.

I have always felt that Marty was burning the candle at both ends. I couldn't understand why he felt he had to do everything. He needed someone to help him.

Well, now he has someone, Morris Scharff. He is head of the physical education department at Cerro Coso College. He has had coaching experience in both basketball and softball.

Scharff has decided to "help Marty out" with coaching basketball. He is doing this because Marty needs some help and because he wants to increase his knowledge of basketball. He does not get paid.

When asked if he would be helping with softball also, Scharff said he might be able to, but that it depended on how much time he would have available.

There are a lot of people who hope Mr. Scharff has lots of time. Things run smoother at the gym when Marty is not so busy.

Thanks for helping, Mr. Scharff. We needed that!

## Registration Continues For Youth Basketball Program at NWC Gym

Registration for the 1973-74 Youth Basketball program has been extended for one week. Deadline now is Friday, Dec. 7 at 9 p.m.

Sign-ups may be accomplished at the Youth Center on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and between 6 and 9 p.m. Registration on Saturdays will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A registration fee of \$7.50 per player, plus a \$3 uniform deposit, will be charged and must be paid at sign-up. There is no uniform deposit for the girls.

Indian Wells Valley youth from the age of 7½ through twelfth grade are eligible to participate in the program. Girls in the seventh grade through twelfth grade are eligible.

Further questions should be directed to Carol Hape at the Youth Center, ext. 2909. Adults who would like to help with the program are also needed.

## Varsity Cagers Break Losing Streak With Victory Over Edwards

The NWC Varsity cagers broke a seven game losing streak last Saturday. George made 72 per cent of their shots during the first half. They finished with a 68 per cent accuracy average.

The local team trailed at the half, 42-27, partly due to the fact that Edwards' men had a four inch height advantage. NWC scoring was balanced among Ron Black, Greg Moore and Scott Shacklett during the first half.

The Varsity started using high post offense in the second half, moving the ball and finding the open man. Slowly, they caught up with Edwards, thanks to the tremendous rebounding of Vic Jensen.

The winning basket came in the final 12 second of play. Dale Dowd drove in to make the winning shot, but committed an offensive foul after completing the effort.

Edwards' Boddy Edison shot and missed. Gary Pottier made the rebound, passed the ball to Black who dribbled away the final four seconds of the game for the victory.

Black was high point man with 20 points. Dowd, who came off the bench as a substitute, aided in the comeback of the Varsity by contributing 14 points.

That ended the win streak at one game. The Varsity fell 101-91 to the unbelievable accuracy of

George Air Force Base on Saturday. George made 72 per cent of their shots during the first half. They finished with a 68 per cent accuracy average.

## PA System Installed At Center Gym

Syncopated exercise—that's the new thing at the Center gymnasium these days.

Weight lifters and swimmers can time their moves to the music now being piped in over a newly installed inter-communications system at the gym.

The project, begun on Sept. 25 and completed on Oct. 10, was installed using appropriated funds and gives gymnasium personnel a paging system. The size of the gym facilities makes it very difficult to locate individuals when they are needed because of a visitor or a phone call. The paging system eliminates that problem.

The entire gymnasium is wired with the system. An amplifier, connected to an FM radio, plays music all day, interrupted only by the occasional paging of a Special Services employee.

The new grunting to persons working out is—grunt in time with the music!

## Recreation Council . . .

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The rental fees of electric cars remained the same — \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 holes — on weekends and holidays. However, the weekday fee was upped from \$4 for 18 holes to \$5. Carts may still be rented during the week for \$3 for nine holes.

Something new — which is really something old — has been adopted by the council. Cart reservations may now be made for a fee of \$1. This was an accepted practice at the club for many years and was dropped a few years ago. A golfer must pay \$1 to reserve a cart, whether he uses the cart or not. However, if he notifies the golf pro one hour before the scheduled time of use that the cart will no longer be needed, then the \$1 fee will not be charged.

Cdr. C. D. Brown, head of the Command Administration Department and chairman of the Recreation Council, reported on a recent trip he took to Washington, D.C., where the subjects of the proposed six-lane addition to Hall Memorial Lanes and the council's request to join the Army-Air Force theater circuit, were looked into.

"BuPers turned down our request for an additional six lanes, citing population support criteria as their reason," Cdr. Brown pointed out. "The hangup is in the Department of Defense," he added.

The council will continue to look into ways to increase the size of the bowling alley. As far as operation of the Center Theater, which has been running into the red since the changeover to 16mm film size, Cdr. Brown stated that BuPers also turned down a request to join the Army-Air Force circuit, which features 35mm film size.

AGC J. E. McMullen reported to the council on the Oct. 23 meeting of the Recreation Committee. A self-help project for a car wash was discussed and plans are under way to install such a device at the Auto Hobby Shop. Chief McMullen also stated that additional camping gear has been ordered. He pointed out that new drop-off places for camping gear following the weekend they were checked out will be initiated.

"Too often, the gear is not checked back in on time. A lot of this is because new winter hours have been installed at the camping equipment issue room," said Chief McMullen.

Energy Crisis Discussed  
The subject of the energy crisis and its impact on Center sporting programs was discussed by the council. Cdr. Brown pointed out that usage of athletic fields and the Center gymnasium will be looked

into. "We will try to cut down the number of hours that a field is in use after dark, when lights are needed, without cutting down the number of programs," Cdr. Brown said.

"Lighting in public areas must be reduced 50 per cent and lights will have to be cut off by such organizations as schools, Special Services, etc., at certain times," the chairman pointed out.

"This is a long-term problem and I'm not looking for any quick resolution to it," Cdr. Brown added.

Imer told the council that work on the skeet and trap range, headed up by Chief Frank Weaver, is progressing. "He still needs to get block houses constructed and string wire but he's hoping to open in 30 days, or so," the Special Services head told council members.

Special Services financial support for Command-sponsored Christmas parties will be continued this year, the council was told. An allowance of \$5 per man has been budgeted again this year for such parties. The council considers this continued support desirable since 50 per cent of the military complement must be on board during the holiday season.

The council also made a recommendation to look into longer hours at the gymnasium on Sundays due to the heavy usage and a committee will be formed to look into the question of charging a deposit for uniforms issued by Special Services for intramural sports.

## COM Sets Open Season To Join During Month

November is "open season" for new memberships at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. According to the COM Advisory Board, old members who dropped their membership may now rejoin without any penalty.

In the past, members who resigned would have to wait a year or pay all of the back dues missed. Now, all that is needed is to rejoin, and the first month back will be dues-free.

Drake Dierkhising, manager of the club, hopes to see all of the old members who dropped out back tomorrow night for the hanging beef special. "Don't miss this offer, good only in November," he said.

## AETNA Man Due

The Aetna Insurance Representative, Jim Nephew, will be at the Community Center on Nov. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



**MAPPING OPERATION COMPLETED** — Members of the IWV Search and Rescue Team gather around a vehicle to compare three maps of a mine located east of the Randsburg Wash Road that the group explored last weekend. The operation was supposed to be a joint effort with the Southern Inyo Search and Rescue Team, but that organization bowed out at the last moment due to illnesses on the part of members. Led by Team Captain Sam Wyatt, the local SAR group mapped all three levels of the old, abandoned mine. According to Wyatt, the operation was performed as a practice exercise. Bob Wilhelm acted as the underground lieutenant.

## Film Projects Branch Gains Awards For High-Quality Product, Effort

TID's Film Projects Branch, winner of many awards in recent months, has done it again. At the recent annual meeting of the Information Film Producers of America, Inc. (IFPA), the NWC motion picture unit picked up two important awards.

IFPA awarded its 1973 Eugene C. Keefer Memorial Award for Outstanding Professionalism in Information Film Production to the Film Projects Branch—a significant honor for this small in-house unit. The award was given the group for "multi years of outstanding in-house production of high-quality films." Previous recipients of the award have been such industrial giants as Sears Roebuck and Co., the McDonnell Douglas Corp. Audio-Visual Center for Film and TV Communication, and the Orlando Division of the Martin Marietta Corp.

For the second year in a row the NWC film group picked up a Cindy—the equivalent of an Oscar in the information film field. This year IFPA awarded a bronze Cindy for technical excellence to "One Answer to Tragedy," a film by Gail Falkenberg.

## Keefer Award

"We are the first Navy unit and also the first R&D unit to receive the Keefer Award," Shelton said. "Since so many of our films are classified, many members of IFPA

are not familiar with the full range of our work." "However," Shelton added, "many of the contractors with whom we work said nice things about us and they see just about everything we do." He explained that the group obtains a great deal of contractor support from film production houses in Los Angeles and Hollywood for such services as sound recording, editing, narration, art/animation, and film print production.

With several members of the branch skilled at film writing and editing, with expertise in camera work, and with expert support both from the contractors and from a variety of other NWC organizations, the Film Projects Branch possesses the flexibility and quick responsiveness to perform superior work for NWC project personnel.

It was this flexibility, as well as the creativity shown in many excellent films, such as "One Answer to Tragedy" and last year's Cindy-winner, "Man From Lox," that won the award for the branch. IFPA members had a chance to see four of the group's films at the Science Film Theater during the last two meetings of WESCON.

"We are particularly indebted to

three other NWC organizations," Shelton said. "We have gotten superior support from TID's Illustration and Design Branch, from the Systems Development Department's photo lab, and from the Supply Department."

**Award-Winning Film**  
"One Answer to Tragedy" is short—only three and a half minutes long—and produced on a very limited budget. Principally responsible for the film is Gail Falkenberg, a film producer in the branch. She prepared the film at the request of Dr. Arnold Adicoff, head of the Research Department's Polymer Science Branch. Alan L. Woodman, also of the Polymer Science Branch, was technical advisor for the film.

With an informal working title of "Purple Goop," the film succinctly presents, in color, the procedure for degelling gelled fuel. "This film will help me to inform the people back in Washington on some of the new ideas in fire safety that we in the Research Department have developed at NWC for aircraft fuels," Adicoff said.

Present at the IFPA meeting in Los Angeles to receive the awards were Shelton, Miss Falkenberg, and William F. Beasley, senior cinematographer for the Film Projects Branch.

## Energy Simulator Game To Be Played . . .

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An additional session will be held at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5. Since attendance is expected to be large at this workshop, potential attendees are encouraged to participate instead in one of the Training Building workshops if their schedules permit it.

Each workshop is expected to last from two and a half to three hours. Participation for the Training Building workshops is limited to 50 persons each.

Scheduling for a Training Building workshop may be accomplished by calling NWC ext. 2359 or 2686, and giving date and time of the session desired. Scheduling is not required for the Lecture Center

workshop.

## Energy Conservation Planned

These workshops are the initial step in an energy conservation and training project that is part of the TEC program to demonstrate the useability of locally available energy sources to augment conventional energy sources on a large scale.

The TEC program expects to demonstrate that a large part, or all, of the community's energy needs can be provided through locally available sources.

A preview of this workshop was held last Nov. 9, when representatives of local organizations had a chance to play the EES game under the direction of Dr. John Yegge, AEC training director and designer of the EES game.



**OUTSTANDING TEAM** — Holding the tools of their trade, the members of TID's Film Projects Branch celebrate having received the Eugene C. Keefer Memorial Award for Outstanding Professionalism in Information Film Production. Left to right, they are Audrey Gill, Bill Beasley, John Dunker, Sondra Drake, Marty Shelton, and Gail Falkenberg.



# Seabees Learn While Helping Community

Seabee Subunit 11-2, stationed at China Lake, is part of Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion 17, comprising Southern California, Las Vegas, Nev., and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. The headquarters of the battalion is located at Port Huene, Calif.

Eight officers and 66 enlisted men now serve in Subunit 11-2. Under the direction of Ens. Stephen P. Bovee, commanding officer, and Lt. Michael Levine, executive officer, the local reserve unit has both military and professional training activities one weekend each month.

Regular drills and yearly training in use of the M-16 rifle keep the Seabees in top military shape. Professional training includes plenty of varied construction experience.

Each year, the Seabees go on two weeks of Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA). Last year, members of the unit flew to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, where they trained both militarily and professionally.

Seven members of the local group also went to the U. S. Naval Station in Argentia, Newfoundland, where they worked on preservation and maintenance of a number of structures earmarked by the Navy for possible later use.

This coming year, the two weeks of ACDUTRA will be spent at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Oceanside, Calif. During these two weeks, the Seabees will undergo military training.



**INSPECTION** — Ltjg. Paul Miles (r.) inspects Subunit 11-2 on the Seabee parade ground, located in front of the Seabee hut, an old dorm near the intersection of Nimitz and Lauritsen Roads. Taking it all with a smile is CE2 Joseph E. Foster (center left).



**CEREMONIES** — In the photo at left, four Seabees reenlist, as Ens. Stephen P. Bovee (r.), commanding officer of RM Seabee 17, Subunit 11-2, administers the oath. From left, they are CEC Warren A. Tripp, EOC Louis D. Pipkin, FTG2 Harold F. Lloyd, and EO2 Warren K. Bebee. The reenlistment period is for four years. The photo at right shows Ens. Bovee (r.) presenting a letter of commendation to EO1 Carl A. Nyhold for his supervision of a self-help project during which 70,000 cubic yards of earth were moved at the Trona High School football field.



Ever since 1942, when the Seabees were formed through the Bureau of Navigation to build advance bases and airfields during the early, critical days of World War II, these Navy builders have been famous throughout the world not only for efficient construction of necessary facilities, but for their people-to-people assistance to community projects wherever they are stationed.

Seabee Subunit 11-2 has made an impact on the local community through construction of playgrounds, football fields, and other recreational facilities through participation in community-help projects ranging from the Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day to the Ridgecrest Golf Driving Range.

Living up to their motto — "Can Do!" — the Seabees say yes whenever they can to people who need construction assistance for the good of the community.



**SEABEE ACTIVITIES** — At right, under the spacious, unclouded skies of the NWC rifle range, the Seabees undergo their yearly qualification on the M-16 rifle. During this two-day activity, each Seabee is required to attain at least the rank of marksman. Instruction on procedures of the rifle is also scheduled during this session. Two Seabees, AQ2 David A. Olanyk (l.) and BU2 Harold L. Schneider, are shown above, on one of the many Seabee community-help projects undertaken in the course of local Seabee activities. Here repairs and renovations are being made on all playground equipment for the China Lake Nursery School.



Photos by PH1 Marty Millard

# WACOM Bazaar Attracts Hundreds of Visitors

Gross receipts from the two-day (Nov. 16-17), WACOM-sponsored Christmas Bazaar totaled \$11,500, according to information received this week. Noting the highly successful results of this annual event, WACOM officials expressed appreciation to Sue Byrd for her leadership and guidance of this pre-holiday program.

Christmas music was featured and many hundreds of participants had a very hard time picking and choosing from the high quality of items prepared by the club's members.

Santa and Susan Rungo, former Miss Ridgecrest / China Lake, signified the opening of the annual WACOM Bazaar with the cutting of the ribbon.

A WACOM spokesman stated that the affair was a huge success and that many favorite charities will benefit from funds raised during this event.

Shown on this page are many different scenes of the event.



—Photos by Bill Brooks and Jerry Sizemore

