Dr. Robert Berry To **Present Slide Show** On Flowers, 'Cycles

An illustrated talk entitled "The Wildflowers and Motorcycles of the Mojave" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 3, in the Richmond School auditorium.

This program, sponsored by the Maturango Museum, will be presented by Dr. Robert Berry, a consultant in the Avionics Division of NWC's Weapons Development Department.

Since 1965, Dr. Berry and his wife, Dr. Kristin Berry, have amassed a collection of film slides of local wildflowers, including many rare species not generally seen by the typical desert traveler.

A year ago, Dr. Kristin Berry accompanied a team of research scientists from the Universities of California at Berkeley and Davis, from Cerro Coso College and Washington, D. C., to the site of a proposed desert tortoise reserve near California City.

At this same time, photographs were taken of a "Hare 'n Hound" motorcycle race in the Rand Mountains to illustrate the affects of such mechanized activities on the desert terrain, its plants and shrubs.

Medical Dept. Sets **New Hours Monday** For Appointments

A change in the Medical Department's appointment schedule will go into effect on

This change is for scheduled appointments only and effects just active duty military and retired personnel and their dependents. It in no way effects the Industrial Medicine Division's sick call policy for Civil Service employees.

This change in schedule will permit the Medical Department to hold an additional afternoon sick call on Thursdays.

Starting April 1, sick call hours for active duty and retired military personnel will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday-adults and children (14 years of age and over), 8 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Friday-8 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays-10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; and after hours, Monday through Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.

As in the past, all bonified medical emergencies will be seen at any time.

Astro. Society To Meet

Jim Fujii will present a talk on double stars and Bryan Smith will describe stellar evolution at the next meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society on Monday. The meeting will be held in the clubhouse, 401-A McIntire St., starting at 7:30 p.m.



ROCKETEER

A POIGNANT MOMENT — Surrounded by a prison of darkness, the blind, deafmute Helen Keller (portrayed by Elena Vitale), sits quietly in a bare corner of the set during a scene from "The Miracle Worker." The show will open a five-day run tonight at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The other performances will be tomorrow night and Sunday evening, and again on April 5 and 6.

Lecture Center Curtain Goes Up Tonight on 'The Miracle Worker'

What is probably the greatest scene in theater as far as sustained action and physical and emotional contact are concerned is contained in "The Miracle Worker," written by William Gibson.

The play will be produced by the Community Light Opera and Theater Association tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and again on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at the Burroughs Lecture Center.

The scene, fondly referred to as the "dining room scene," is 15 min. of constant action. During the Broadway production starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, several chairs and plates were broken and the actors suffered sprained wrists and bruised ribs during this particular scene.

"This is one of the most draining parts of the play, both emotionally and physically, that I must undergo," said Elena Vitale, who portrays the 12-year-old Helen Keller, a blind, deaf-mute. "I am quite exhausted after it. However, this is also one of the most important segments in the production. It is during this scene that Helen and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, have a direct one-toone confrontation of ideas, and only one of

from any member of the cast and crew. **Photo Society Will Present Slides**. Plans Weekend Field Trips

Cathy Carter, who plays the part of Miss

impact of this scene, it is still an enjoyable

one for me. I like it because of the meaning

Performance times for tonight, tomorrow

night, April 5 and 6, are at 8:15. The curtain

will go up on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Tickets,

priced at \$2.50 for general admission, and

\$1.25 for students and military enlisted

Pharmacy, the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, the

Cue Club on North China Lake Blvd., or

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the globe by many world-famous lukewarm about her political causes, more an photographers and displayed at the National differences, they fall in love and marry. But it's a Orange Show Exhibition of Photography union that is not to endure, and they face their earlier this year, will be shown to local incompatibility and go their separate ways just residents at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Com- after the birth of a baby girl. (PG) munity Center.

The special showing is part of the China Lake Photographic Society's Wind and Sun Ronnie and Patti Thompson will put words Council of Camera Clubs planned weekend to the music tomorrow night at the Club of events. The Society invites residents to Chaparral as members of the "Good Times participate in the many offerings and field Music Band" plug in their electric guitars trips to take place over the weekend.

Field trips are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday to wildflower areas, beginning with a trip from Sandquist Spa at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Alternate trips will be planned so that no large groups will be in any one location.

The trip on Sunday will be to the Johannesburg-Randsburg-Red Mountain area. Models will be available to enhance the

Bring cameras, lunch, and plenty of film. Persons desiring more information should contact Milton Speckels by calling 375-4254, or Mr. and Mrs. Bob Diehl at 446-5994.

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

CS - Cinemascope STD - Standard Movie Screen Regular starting time-7:30 p.m. Matinee-1 p.m.

Parent or Adult Guardian

"SCALAWAG" (93 Min.) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester

(Action Comedy) Douglas is a charming never do-well who thinks nothing of murdering his enemies; he commands a pack of cutthroats in 1840 in Southern California. Neville Brand plays twins, one of whom betrays his pirate buddles and attempts to keep some buried treasure for himself.

-FAMILY MATINEE-"THE BATTLE OF NERETVA" (111 Min.)

Yul Brynner, Sergei Bondarchuk -EVENING-

'BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN"

(96 Min. Rel. Jan. 74) James Iglehart, Shirley Washington

(Kung Fu Adventure) Bald villain Ken Metcalfe orders the acquisition of a pouch buried with ar ancient Chinese scientist. The pouch reputedly contains a substance so powerful that its finder vill become ruler of the world. The pouch is located by Metcalfe's top agent and hidden in the lining of a box which contains a cheap souvenir Buddah. Metcalfe plans to retrieve the pouch after SUN. & MON. Sullivan, said "Even though I, too, feel the

"BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS"

(92 Min. Rel. Nov. 73) Lincoln Tate, Lucretia Love

(Action Drama) Amazons led by Queen Genia "Anne, who is strong-willed and deter- Woods and her lieutenant Mirta Miller terrorize a mined, locks horns with Helen, a child who mountainous area in Asia Minor in ancient times has always had her way and doesn't plan on Ex-soldier Lincoln Tate, captured while making love to an Amazon, escapes and is helped by giving in without a fight. This scene Lucretia Love. She takes over a tribe of peaceful establishes the boundaries that each farmers when the queen kills her father. (R character moves in for the rest of the play," TUES. & WED. "DON'T LOOK NOW" (110 Min. Rel. Dec. 73)

Donald Sutherland, Julie Christie church architect Donald Sutherland accepts a job restoring a cathedral in Venice and takes wife Julie Christie with him. There Miss Christie encounters two English sisters, one of whom is blind personnel, are available from the Station and a psychic; she tells Miss Christie that the little girl is happy, but later warns that Sutherland is in great danger and must leave Venice immediately

China Lake Civic Concert Presents

Kellie Greene, Jazz Pianist and Vocalist.

"THE WAY WE WERE" (119 Min. Rel. Oct. 73) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford

(Love Story) This is the story of a romance between a Jewish girl and a WASP. She's a born rebel, a member of the Young Communist Party in the '30s and an ardent admirer and defender of Hundreds of nature slides taken all over President Roosevelt. He's a writer who is

Dance Set at Chaparral

for a dance that begins at 9 p.m.

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Changes Due In Navy's Enlisted Rating Structure

Major changes in the Navy's Enlisted Rating Structure and Classification System (NEOCS) have been approved, in concept, by the Chief of Naval Operation and the Secretary of the Navy.

The changes were recommended by a special study group which examined the present system over a six-month period and concluded that extensive revisions were necessary to meet near-term requirements and the needs of the Navy in the 1980s.

The study group has now been tasked with working out the details in terms of cost, timing and impact for implementing the changes. Thus as a specific proposal is finalized and approved by the CNO and SECNAV, the indicated changes would go into effect.

Since many of the proposed changes would involve extensive restructuring of the

A number of workshops on combining various groups of Navy ratings were held earlier this month and last, and still others have been scheduled from now until around the end of May, as the first step in a two year job of preparing to put the recommendations of the Navy Occupational Classification System study group in to effect. The workshops are intended to furnish some answers to the question of what is going to happen to present ratings when and if the go ahead is given to the recommendations of the study group headed by RAdm. Freeman.

present rating system, the overall conversion would take a number of years to

The study group, headed by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman, III, and composed of 15 officers, 9 enlisted personnel and 2 civilians, found the Navy's present system too narrow in terms of personnel patterns and the Navy's weapons and logistics systems. The group's principal proposals call for:

Establishing four occupational skill levels, including a distinct "supervisor" level for E-7s and a special "manager" level for E-8s and E-9s.

Reorienting training patterns through (1) increased training for careerists (2) shorter "A" schools for more personnel (3) more (Continued on Page 3)

RAdm. Pugh Makes **Presentation Of 40-Year Service Pin**

A 40-year Navy length of service award was presented Wednesday to Stephen R. Saksa, a mechanical engineering technician in the Flight Test Branch of the Test and Evaluation Department's Air Operations Division by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Naval Weapons Center Commander.

This award recognizes four decades of Federal service beginning with Saksa's enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He retired from the Navy as an aviation ordnance chief

Immediately after his retirement, Saksa went to work for the Naval Ordnance Test Station in Chincoteague, Va., as an aircraft ordnance mechanic. He remained there (Continued on Page 3)

Air Range Personnel Help VX-5 Pilots To Improve Tactics Against Targets at Sea

Pilots of the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5), under the direction of LCdr. R. J. Spane, as project officer, and supported by the Test and Evaluation Department's air range personnel, have recently concluded tests designed to improve upon flight delivery tactics against seaborne targets.

Called "War-at-Sea" the program, initiated in July 1973, was carried out on the dry bed of Airport Lake on NWC's instrumented moving target range.

Purposes of the tests were to determine the accuracy that different types of aircraft can achieve when delivering varied types of weapons against an elusive sea target. A QM56 tank, remotely controlled from atop a hill at the lake, was used as the target. The striking aircraft delivered conventional iron bomb weapons, Mark 71 Mod 1 Zuni rockets, and 20mm gun projectiles.

Day and Night Tests Staged

A7E Corsair II and A6E Intruder aircraft were used during both day and night deliveries. Flare illumination was used after dark. In addition, the feasibility of laser-guided weapons was tested.

Pilots involved during the tests were LCdr. L. J. Chrans, Capt. Ronald Hulting (USAF), Lt. Frank Wesh, Lt. Bill Thomas, and Lt. Gary Eklund. Lt. David Rolf was the at-sea coordinator for the group.

Project engineer for the tests was Al McDonald, who works for Robin Fuller in the Flight Test Branch of the Test and Evaluation Department's Air Operations Division. McDonald, who has been doing this kind of work for the past two years, came to NWC in 1949. He spent approximately six years with the Sidewinder Program office prior to switching over to

Project Engineer Duties

He was responsible for all coordination of work between Code 37 and VX-5. In addition. he helped to determine the requirements for the operational evaluations of the tests and insured range scheduling. The tests began last July.

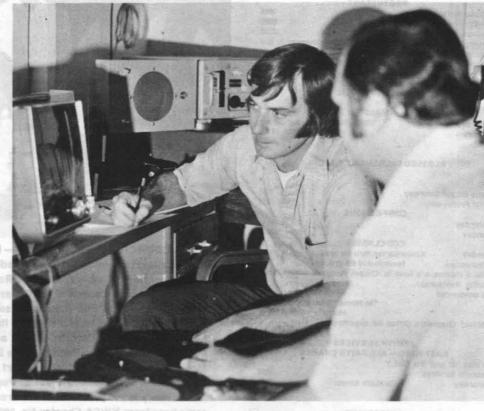


KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS — Jerry Senn (inside van) pilots the remote controlled QM56 tank on the dry bed of Airport Lake, while Tom Doyel maintains radio contact with VX-5 pilots during a project held to develop tactics against a small, moving seaborne target. The van was located on a hilltop high above the dry - Photos by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

Responsibility for range operations, including collecting and recording data from the many varied tests, fell on the shoulders of Dick Krausman, head of Code 37's Range Operations Branch.

Krausman's group would collect data in one of two ways - either through a video unit mounted on the target itself, or from cameras mounted at strategic locations around Airport Lake. Once the data was collected it would be microwaved from the video unit to a video monitoring station, combined with other data, then microwaved

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RECEIVING DISPLAY - Nick Hopper (I.) and Kenneth Hire are shown receiving a composite video display which they will record on tape and annotate. The display is then microwaved back to the Range Operations Building where it is analyzed.

Students at China Lake Schools Do Well in State Tests

China Lake Elementary School District students, it was learned this week, have shown improvement in all except one scholastic area for which statewide tests are given in comparing scores for the 1972-73 school year with those for the previous year.

First graders at China Lake scored particularly well in the reading test, as they ranked in the 93rd percentile in this area of their educational development, Dr. Sol Spears, district superintendent, stated. By way of explanation, he added, this means only 7 per cent of all of the school districts in the state achieved a higher rating in their first grade reading ability. First graders at China Lake also tested at

this same high reading level for the 1971-72 scholastic year.

During 1972-73, local second graders were in the 84th percentile in reading, as compared to 80 the previous year; and third graders at China Lake hit the 82nd percentile mark in statewide reading tests during 1972-73, an improvement of 4 percentage points over their showing of 78 in 1971-72.

Sixth graders of the China Lake Elementary School District were compared in statewide tests in four scholastic areas. During the 1972-73 tests, local sixth graders achieved ratings that placed them in the 83rd, 88th, 91st, and 86th percentiles for reading, language, spelling and mathematics, respectively.

For sixth graders, this compares with ratings of 77, 81, 74 and 75 in reading, language, spelling and math for the 1971-72 scholastic year.

BEST OF SHOW HONORS SHARED — The Desert Ceramic Club's annual show of members' work was held March 17 and 18 in the Cactus Room of the Community Center. The best of show honors were shared by (I. to r.) Julie Dean, best of show for a newcomer; Bee Shoumaker, best of show membership, and Lula Mae Pangle, best of show public. The winners' ceramic works were prominently displayed, along with ribbons and trophies. -Photo by PHAN Roger Karr



WACOM SLATES FASHION SHOW — Julie Pinney (standing) and Linda Spane, co-chairwomen of the spring fashion show to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, display one of the posters that will be used to help advertise this annual event. This poster and others that will draw attention to this event are the work of Sherri LaPierre. The fashion show is scheduled on Tuesday, April 9, at the COM.

Women's Aux. of Commissioned Officers' Mess Prepares for Spring Fashion Show

Tuesday, April 9, in the Mojave Room of the Officers' Club.

The fashion parade will begin at noon after WACOM members and their guests have been served lunch. Mary Beth Walker, a fashion coordinator for the Broadway Department Store in Bakersfield, will be the commentator. All the wearing apparel and

The Women's Auxiliary of the Com- accessories will be provided by the missioned Officers' Mess (WACOM) will Broadway Dept. Store. Fashions will be hold its annual spring fashion show on fitted to the models for the event on April 1 in Bakersfield at the Broadway Dept. Store.

> The co-chairwomen for the event this year are Julie Pinney and Linda Spane. Last year's showing brought more than 270 at-

For further information, phone Mrs.

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DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT Sunday School - All Ages Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant. Communion Service first Sunday of the month.

Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligatio

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

Daily except Saturda 1135 1635 CONFESSIONS Saturday 1545 to 1645 CCD CLASSES Kindergarten thru 6th grades Wednesda Seventh and 8th grades Center Restaurant.

Ninth thru 12th grades "In Home" Discussion Groups Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics.

JEWISH SERVICES EAST WING - ALL FAITH CHAPEL Sabbath School

UNITARIANS **CHAPEL ANNEX 95** 3354, 3355, 2347 Sunday

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Applications for positions listed in this column will b ccepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All other desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. 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 employee's present and most recent previous super visor. Selection shall be made without discrimination or any nonmerit reason.

Supervisory Voucher Examiner, GS-540-6, PD No. 817032. Code 1765 -- This position is the supervisor of the Public Joucher Section of the Center's Disbursing Staff. This section prepares and verifies for payment all claims for mileage, per diem, dependent's travel, etc. The incumbent supervises overall operation of section; provides technical assistance, provides training, schedules and organizes work, resolves differences in computations, etc. Only of the Disbursing Staff. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough knowledge of military and civilian joint travel regulations. Demonstrated ability to interpret complex travel documents. Demonstrated ability to deal

File applications for the above with Elizabeth Sodergren Bidg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

Budget Clerk, GS-501-4, PD No. 7418002, Code 1802 --Provides support to the administrative officer in the areas of preparation, execution, control and reporting of the Vaval Air Facility (NAF) budget in the areas of direct and indirect funding. Will also be involved in file maintenance and other related clerical functions. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge and understanding of job order system, funding channels, sources of funds, cost centers and familiarity with data processing printouts. Must be familiar with the normal budgetary cycle. Background in accounting / bookkeeping methods and procedure required. Advancement Potential: GS-5.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-4 or 5, PD No. 7435040, Code 3543 - This position is located in the Countermeasures Branch of the Electronic Warfare Division, Electronics Systems Department. This is a developmental position designed to provide support to higher level engineers and echnicians. This assistance will be provided in the areas of design and fabrication of unique hardware items, or extensive redesign and modification of existing hardware. The incumbent will be under relatively close supervision and assigned the simpler tasks in a line of work. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to interpret and mplement written and verbal instruction. Reliability and dependability in accomplishment of work assignments. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Knowledge of electronics. Ability to solder. Ad-

vancement Potential: GS-9. Clerk-DMT, GS-316-3, PD No. 7135064, Code 3542 -- This position is branch secretary for the Microwave Systems Branch, Incumbent will type from rough draft, handwritten copy, or dictaphone all types of letters, charts, memoranda, official correspondence, reports and forms. Miscellaneous duties will consist of answering phones. placing and receiving long distance calls, receiving isitors, arranging for travel for members of the branch, keeping time cards, sorting and distributing mail and other duties required to maintain an efficient office. Job (Continued on Page 7)

Executive Director Of Supervisors To **Visit Local Chapter**

Bun B. Bray, executive director of the National Association of Supervisors, will be the guest speaker at the next monthly luncheon meeting of local Chapter 28, to be



Bun B. Bray

held next Wednesday, April 3, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Reservations will be required. The person to contact is Joan Crista, NWC Ext. 3565. prior to 4 p.m. on Monday.

Bray, a veteran of 30 years Federal service, has served the last 14 years as staff director of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Well known as "Mr. Manpower," Bray has for years been an unofficial ombudsman for government employees. He has traveled many thousands of miles throughout the United States and to military bases abroad investigating federal personnel practices.

All chapter members are urged to attend and guests are welcome.

New Hours at Pharmacy

Beginning Monday, the Station Pharmacy will be open on weekdays only from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. In the case of after-hour or weekend emergencies, prescriptions can be filled by calling Clyde Campbell at 446-4834.



AREA COUNCIL MEETING HELD — Representatives from Navy Wives Clubs of America located within a 175-mile radius of Los Angeles met here last week to discuss matters of mutual interest. Representatives of this group, known as the Southern Cal Area Council of NWCA, are now meeting quarterly to pass on helpful ideas pertaining to club functions, social affairs and money-making projects. Those present for the local meeting of the Southern Cal Area Council were (seated, I.-r.) Jane Holtman, Dorothy Emery and Pearl Piercy. Standing are (from left) Marilyn Moore, Clarine Pugh, Yvonne Brode and Vicki Gallagher. Mrs. Brode and Mrs. Holtman represented local Desert Flower Chapter No. 125 NWCA, while Mrs. Pugh, wife of Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, was a special guest. Mrs. Emery is the president of the area council and, along with Mrs. Gallagher, came here from NWCA Chapter No. 209 (the Beeliners) of Oxnard. Also here from the Oxnard area were Mrs. Piercy, council parliamentarian, and Mrs. Moore, who are from NWCA Chapter No. 152 (The Missilettes).



REACHES FLIGHT GOAL - Lt. Daniel G. Harvey, Jr. (r.), was presented the traditional silver tankard after recently recording his 1,000th flight hour in the LTV A-7Corsair II. The presentation was made by Arnie Vang, Ling-Temco Vought representative to VX-5, while Capt. E. M. Crow, Commanding Officer of VX-5, looked on. Lt. Harvey recorded most of his A-7 hours while attached to Attack Squadron 153 from January 1971 to August 1973. He made two cruises aboard the USS Oriskany in the Gulf of Tonkin, flying 220 combat missions and making 320 carrier landings. Lt. Harvey is currently the VX-5 Training Officer. He lives with his wife, Linda, and son, Geoffrey, in Ridgecrest.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Relevant Criteria: It is desirable that the incumbent be proficient in operating a IBM magnetic card typewriter Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-3 one year of general clerical experience; GS-4, one year general and Potential: GS-4.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 2577.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/ 4, PD No. 7240051, Code 40408 --This position is located in the A7E Program Office of the Avionics Division in the Weapons Development Department. The incumbent provides clerical assistance to the manager and personnel of the A7E Program Office. Types correspondence, technical reports, receives and distributes mail, makes travel arrangements, maintains files and prepares travel claims. Job Relevant Criteria Demonstrated telephone reception skills and must qualified typist. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As

defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Computer Aid, GS-335-3 / 4, PD No. 7440063, Code 4041 --This position is located in the Guidance and Navigation Systems Branch, of the Weapons Development Department. Incumbent logs flight tapes and data; prepare program decks for the 1108 computer and the Sigma 5 computer; trouble shooting of data. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handboo X-118. One year of general office experience which gives evidence of the individual's ability to enter and progress in this type of work is fully qualifying at the GS-3 level, two years of general office experience is qualifying at the GS-4 level. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have 2 years high school algebra or equivalent and 1 year of high school trigonometry or equivalent. Work experience (preparing program decks) with 1108 computer is highly desirable. File applications for the above with Charlotte

Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118. Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9/11, PD No. 7355015-1, Code 5522 -- This position is located in the Electronics Branch, Electromechanical Division of the Engineering Department Duties include preparation of engineering designs for mass producibility. Analyzes circuitry in Prepares reports for technical discussions. Conducts liaison with contractors, other government personnel. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in design engineering, analysis, or production engineering. Familiarity with production processes. Experience with liaison, report

defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11 or 12, PD No. 7355097 Code 55301 -- Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career-conditional employees only. This position is located in the Sparrow Program Office, Product Design Division of the Engineering Department. In cumbent assists in direction of project teams responsible for resolution of production problems associated with the improvement of the AIM-7F. Test program includes flight tests, environmental tests and individual assembly assessments. Incumbent will perform production engineering duties, evaluate proposed changes, plan work assignments, analyze all side effect variation of system parameters, provide proper coordination. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of production and economic problems. Experience in dealing with contractors and NAVAIR. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

Inspector (Machined Parts) A, WX-3413-49, JD No. 42-1, Code 5582 -- Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career-conditional employees only. This position is located in the Quality Assurance Branch, Product Assurance Division of the Engineering Depart. ment. This position is that of inspector for machined or formed ordnance component parts and associated equipment at various stages of completion. Performs final inspections and inspects parts for dimensional characteristics, surface finishes, heat treatment, platings, torque Performs final veridor inspection and test on prototypes. Documents inspections, Inspects tools, iigs, templates for close tolerances and dimensions. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do Inspector (Machined Parts) A work without more than normal supervision; knowledge of operation of machine tools; ability to do the theoretical, precise and / or artistic work of the Inspector (Machined Parts) A trade; ability to use shop drawings; ability to use measuring devices to determine whether or no specifications have been achieved and knowledge of characteristics of various kinds of non-metals and metals and their alloys. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118C.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9, 11, or 12, PD No. 6955037 Code 5525 -- This position is located in the Microelectronics Branch, Electromechanical Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent is responsible for the design, analysis and fabrication of analog and digital electronic circuits. These circuits are used in a variety of missile guidance, control, target detection, telemetry and test equipment systems developed by the Center. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in design and analysis of a variety of digital and analog circuits for missile systems. Some familiarity with current Center development projects. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg

4, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Tree Trimmer WG-3563-05, JD No. 100-1, Code 70415 --The incumbent will cut, prune and trim trees to remove excess wood and foilage. He will clean out dead and infected parts, seal up cuts and gauges and remove and dispose of cut branches and foilage. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in X-118C.

Gas Heating Equipment Mechanic, WG-5308-09, JD No.

96, Code 704, (4 vacancies) -- Incumbent will install, maintain, repair, and / or replace gas burning equipmen such as cook stoves, water heaters, furnaces, and steam boilers. They will install, maintain, repair, and / or replace thermostats, pressure regulators, pilots, burners, pumps, motors, bearings, diaphragm safety valves, solenoid valves, etc.. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in X-118C.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2032.

Meet Your

Employee In The Spotlight

The voice on the other end of the telephone line can be very important to Public Works drivers who are having problems. When a guy has mechanical trouble in a jeep miles away on the ranges, or has had an accident. he's looking for help and sympathy - and that's what he will get from Ellen Cott.

Ellen manages the vehicle trouble desk for the Public Works Department's Transportation Division. Part of her duties are to dispatch wreckers and repair crews to disabled vehicles.

"She's got exactly the right kind of personality for that type of job," said her boss, Bill Thorpe, who heads the Production Control Branch. "Ellen is an outstanding employee. She has a rare sense of humor and it's very hard to catch her off guard or shake her up," he added.

Ellen and her husband, Arthur, who works as an engineering technician for Roy Pullen, are old-timers on the Center. Born and raised in Orange, Calif., Ellen came to work at NWC in September 1946 as a clerk for the Supply Department. Previously, following her graduation from Orange Union High School, Ellen had worked as a shirt press operator at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, and even picked lemons for a

Stationed Here in Navy

She met Arthur, who was a Navyman stationed at China Lake, and the couple was soon married. In March 1948, Ellen guit to have her first child.

When Arthur was discharged from the Navy, the Cotts moved back to Orange, but after a year in that location, they returned to China Lake. Arthur took a job with the former Test Department as an ordnanceman, and Ellen continued to raise her

The Cotts have three children - Dennis, who works for the Air Conditioning Shop on the Center; Kenneth, who is a City of Ridgecrest employee, and Cheryl, recently married to a young NAF sailor, Gary

In December 1961, her family partially

Division of PW, where she has been ever "Ellen is a happy person. She seems to enjoy her work and she's learned the routine of the office so well that she can handle any job that comes up," said Thorpe. "She

makes people feel at ease, and in her job, that's a prime prerequisite," he added. Ellen's answered some sticky problems in her job. One that stands out in her mind is a

raised, Ellen returned to work. She joined

Tom Boyd's staff in the Transportation

call concerning a simple flat tire on a Jeep, stranded on a hill "down range." "The system used to order tires had recently been changed and we found, in

checking, that no Jeep tires were available at the time," she said. "That poor vehicle sat on that hill for nearly three weeks before we could get someone out there to change the tire. The driver walked in," she recalled. Ellen has dispatched wreckers to as far

away as Keene (located between Tehachapi and Bakersfield), and as close as the PW yard. "Whenever it snows we have a lot of calls," she said.

Have "Own" Fishing Hole

Ellen and Arthur enjoy fishing and, like any other nimrods, they have their favorite

fishing hole. "My dad found this place up near June Lake in the 1950s and we don't tell anyone where it's at," Ellen pointed out. "We always catch a lot of fish in that area and hardly anyone comes there, so we're going to keep it to ourselves," she laughed.

The Cotts also like camping, and Ellen has joined Arthur in "fooling around with rocks." Arthur is a member of the IWV Gem and Mineral Society and has made quite a few pieces of jewelry. He enjoys tying his own flies for the family's fishing expeditions, as well.

Ellen is a member of the Desert Ceramic Club and she has won some prizes locally for her work. She also lists crocheting and embroidery as favorite pastimes.

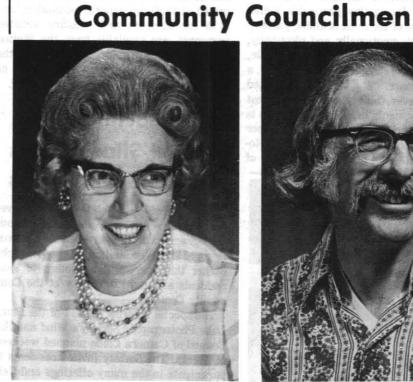
Auction of Surplus Gov't Property Set

One hundred and eighty-five items of surplus government property will go on the auctioneer's block next Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Community Center.

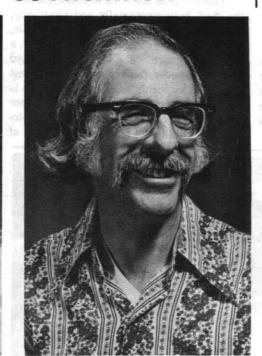
To be offered will be Ampex recorders, slide projectors, calculators, electrical and electronic components, sedans, trucks and generator sets.

Employees of the Naval Weapons Center will be eligible to bid on the surplus equipment. All bidders must be present and registered, however. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale at the Community Center.

The items to be auctioned off will continue to be on display from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Defense Property Disposal Facility on the Center.



Publicity Committees.



PRECINCT 9 (DESERT PARK) and the representative-at-large posts on the

board of directors of the China Lake Community Council are held by Martha Pena

and William J. Werback. Mrs. Pena, a China Lake resident for the past 11 years,

holds the office of treasurer of the local civic group, and also is the historian and

parliamentarian. In addition, she is chairman of the Council's Nominating

Committee, an alternate member of the Hearing Board and represents the

Community Council on the IWV Regional Parks Development Committee. Wer-

back, the Community Council's past president, has been a China Lake resident for

14 years, during which time he served for three years on the local civic group,

including two terms as president. An engineer, Werback heads the Structural

Mechanics Branch in the Weapons Development Department's Aeromechanics

Division. In addition to being the at-large representative on the Community

Council's board of directors, Werback serves on both the Ways and Means and



Is it time for the Wizard of Westwood to hang his swami robes in the locker and retire? Many people, including the Catbird, think so.

It is my humble opinion that UCLA's Bruins blew the game last Saturday against North Carolina's Wolfpack because Wooden didn't instruct the team to freeze the hall something he has vowed he would not do unless a team was doing it against him.

Well, the Wolfpack, who were (and are) number one in the country, didn't feel it was beneath their dignity to freeze the ball, and did so during the two overtime stanzas. That should have given Wooden the green light to answer in kind, especially with a 7 point lead and less than three minutes to go.

The Bruins could have given up three baskets in the time remaining and still won the game. I feel if they had frozen the ball for one minute and then taken a shot three times in the three minutes remaining, the game was theirs, even if they missed the three shots. This is the same type of coaching blunder that Wooden made against Notre Dame to destroy the Bruins' 88 game win streak.

I've got nothing against integrity, but Wooden should have been thinking about winning the game by whatever legal means were at his disposal. UCLA's 38-game NCAA win streak was on the line; the national championship was at stake, and so was the NCAA championship.

As far as freezing the ball goes, I'm against it. I think colleges should adopt the professional standards and have a time limit - say, 24 seconds, or even 30, before a team must shoot. But as long as there is no time limit, then the freeze should be a standard part of any team's repertoire, especially if it spells the difference between winning and losing.

Local Gymnasts Win Berths in Regional, **State Final Meets**

Four members of the High Desert Gymnastics Team recently qualified for state and regional final gymnastics meets.

Two local girls, Kyra Specht and Tracey Willis, achieved high all-around scores in compulsory routines during a March 23 Class II meet in Bakersfield.

If the girls achieve qualifying optional scores in a Redlands meet on April 6, they will travel to the state meet on May 3 and 4 in Fresno. Their scores were 26.65 for Miss Specht, and 24.35 for Miss Willis.

Other local Class II gymnasts who achieved all-around scores at the Bakersfield meet were Felicia Smith, 19.0; JoAnn Stillwell, 21.45; and Patty Parks, 19.65.

A Class III meet in Covina on March 16 also saw two girls achieving high enough allaround scores to qualify for the next rung up the ladder, in this case the upcoming Class III regional meet. These girls were Coleen Burke, with an all-around score of 27.5; and Mary Knemeyer, with an all-around score of



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of the annual Dewing Spring Classic golf tournament, remind local golfers that the course will be open for play during the tournament's dates, April 3, 4 and 5, but only during certain hours. The front tee will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those dates, and the back tee will close at 10 a.m. each day. Golfers may use the No. 1 tee after 1 p.m. and No. 10 tee before 10 a.m. According to the two tourney officials, 177 golfers, many of them beginners, have signed up to play in this annual event. "Play will be slow, so be patient," said Bauers. - Photo by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

Youth Basketball Season Over

The China Lake Youth Basketball season was concluded on March 25 with the 2nd. Theater. A total of 304 youngsters par- High School Division ticipated in the program on 30 different 1st; Warriors, 2nd. teams in five leagues.

Instructional Division - Hot Shots, 1st; effort to the young people of the community. Bulldogs, 2nd.

Intermediate Division - Indians, 1st: Trojans, 2nd.

Check at Hall Lanes For **Tourney Starting Times**

Bowlers competing in the child-adult tournament scheduled tomorrow and bowling tournament. Sunday at Hall Memorial Lanes are asked to check with the desk for starting times.

Four shifts will be bowled on Saturday and two on Sunday. They are at 9 and 11:30 a.m., (188), Dick Furstenberg (195), Ken Dalpiaz and 2 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and at 11 a.m. (195), and Art Karrer (192). and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

All American Junior Bowling Congress However, both adult leagues will still bowl

Junior Division — Cavaliers, 1st; Braves,

presentation of awards at the Center Senior Division - Bucks, 1st; '76ers, 2nd.

The teams were instructed by 57 volunteer The youths ranged from 7½ years of age coaches and assistants. Carol Hape, head of through high school seniors. Winners and the Youth Center, commended the volunsecond place finishers in the league are as teers for their dedication to youth basketball, as well as their contribution of time and

MDISL Bowlers To Compete at Edwards

Six high average bowlers from China Lake will journey to Edwards Air Force Base on Saturday, April 6, to compete in the 1974 Mojave Desert Inter-Service League

Led by Thad Brightwell, who is currently averaging 202 in local league play, the team consists of Jeff Mattick (186), Dick Bauers

The men will compete in team events, doubles and singles. Persons interested in Leagues are cancelled for the weekend. traveling to Edwards AFB to watch the tournament should call Brightwell, NWC ext. 2612, for further information.

Meeting Scheduled To Discuss Plans For '74 Softball Season

Meetings of the captains of teams that will participate in the Fast Pitch, Slow Pitch, Beer and Women's Intramural Softball Leagues this coming season, have been set by John Shoaf, head of the Special Services

The Fast Pitch League will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in Panamint Hall of the Community Center. It is planned to run the league from May 13 to July 3. A fee of \$200 per team will be recommended at this meeting - provided the league is composed of six, seven or eight teams.

For the fee, the league will be provided umpires, scorekeepers, equipment, and field maintenance service at Reardon Field.

Slow pitch captains will be asked to pay about the same fee per team, at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Panamint Hall. The same services will be supplied to this league as those entered in the Fast Pitch League.

A meeting of captains of Women's Division softball teams will be held on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the same location. Women's teams will be asked to pay an entry fee of \$125 per team. For that amount they will receive almost identically the same services as do the men's league

The women will be divided into two separate divisions - fast and slow pitch. One umpire will be supplied for each game from the Mojave Desert Officials Association, and the other will be someone from the Ridgecrest Recreation Department.

Beer League team captains will meet on Thursday, April 4, also at 7 p.m. in Panamint Hall. A fee of \$25 per team will be recommended by Special Services at that time. Beer league team participants will furnish their own umpires and scorekeepers.

Dispensary Cagers Wrap Up Title In Division B Play

The Dispensary cage team won the Division B title of the China Lake Intramural Basketball League with two victories in the past week.

The Division B champs dumped the Ensigns, 57-45, in a game played on March 20. and outpointed the NAF Enlisted Men's hoopsters, 48-43, the following evening. The two wins gave the Dispensary quintet an overall 14-2 record, two games in front of the second place Pioneers.

The Pioneers squad made a run at first place, but a loss on March 20 to the NAF Enlished Men, 46-45, put them a full game back. The Pioneers rebounded the following night to obliterate the VX-5 Enlisted Men's team, 77-42, but that was the same evening the Dispensary squad sewed up the title. another game played last Tuesday evening, the dispirited Pioneers dropped an 11-point decision to the Ensigns cagers, 44-33.

Women's Division

The Women's Division title will be decided this week, too late to print the final results. As of last Monday evening the Hustlers and the Zingbats were tied with identical 12-2 records.

On Monday night, the Hustlers defeated the T. J. Frisbees hoopsters, 34-5, while the Zingbats were downing the Wildcats, 28-18, to keep the league in a deadlock for first

Keep Off the Grass!

Due to renovation and planting of new grass at Schoeffel Field, personnel are requested not to use the grounds until further notice (approximately six weeks). Unauthorized use of Schoeffel Field will interfere with the proposed starting date for softball.

Rating Structure Changes Due...

(Continued from Page 1) Type Commander (TYCOM) and on-board training.

One of the most far-reaching changes recommended by the Freeman study alters general ratings to form 23 "occupational fields," encompassing 73 individual ratings. In addition, the present 1,100 Navy enlisted classification (NEC) codes would be reduced to about 500. Rating reductions would be accomplished by adjusting some 30 present ratings, either by consolidating them with another, or several other ratings, or by changing their names. As a result of the consolidation, 16 new ratings would be

The grouping of several ratings into "occupational fields" would allow the skills of the Navy's enlisted personnel to be organized toward the support of complete "systems" of equipment or a operational responsibility, rather than individual parts of a system or only one particular area of

Examples Cited

cupational fields are the combination of the the 82 general ratings into 63 at the E-9 level. BM and SM ratings into the "General

system of nine enlisted pay grades would be for advancement to E-5 through E-7 would retained within each occupational field; need only one year in grade, provided they however, a new method of identifying the had the recommendation of their comindividual's skill level would be used. The manding officer for accelerated ad-"apprentice" level would include E-1's through E-4's; the "journeyman" level would cover E-5's and E-6's: E-7's would

Within Apprentice Level Within the apprentice level, advancement would be based on time in grade, performance factors and the commanding officer's approval.

For the E-5 / 6 journeyman, advancement would be based on time in grade, per-

the present system. Additionally, the study group recommended that individuals should 'demonstrate their military abilities' before being advanced to the E-5 level.

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Advancement to the E-7 supervisor and Ethe present 12 enlisted rating groups and 82 8/9 manager level would be based on time in grade, command approval, aptitude screening examinations and action by a selection board. Competitive exams for the top five grades would be divided into three distinct parts: Military qualification, general rating technical qualification, and an optional set of questions designed to test qualifications for a related technical

Purpose of Questions

The latter questions would help determine an individual's ability to supervise or manage the work of personnel from another related speciality, or specialities in their occupational field, in addition to personnel in their own rating.

This combining skills on the way up the enlisted ladder would cause the 73 proposed general ratings to compress into 32 manager-level E-8/9 ratings. The Navy's Examples of two of the proposed oc- present enlisted rating system compresses

While the time in grade for advancement Seamanship" field, and the combination of requirements would still apply in the vast RM, CTO and certain ET's having NEC's majority of cases under the proposed new related to communications electronics into system, the Freeman study also recomthe "Communications" occupational field. mended a "frontrunner" system. In it, up to Under the Freeman study, the present five per cent of the individuals competing

Attrition Factor Proposed

To keep the promotion opportunities in all constitute the "supervisor" level; and E-8's fields healthy and dynamic, and to prevent and E-9's would form the "manager" level. stagnation at the top, the study group also Advancement in the proposed new proposed, in conjunction with an authorized enlisted classification system would be severance pay, an attrition factor, up to 10 similar to the current system, however. per cent, in each rating for E-5s and above. There would be provisions to help prevent This would mean that an individual in each fields from becoming overcrowded in the of those grades would have to qualify for advancement and be advanced within a prescribed period of time, or leave that rating or field for another one, or leave the Navy entirely.

This last feature would depend on the enactment of an equitable system for granting severance pay to those affected.

Another possible method proposed by the formance factors, command approval, study group to keep the promotion opcompetitive examinations and the in- portunities open under the new enlisted dividual's advancement multiple, as used in rating system would be to change the per-



the Navy denoting 40 years of Federal service on the part of Stephen R. Saksa was presented Wednesday to the Center employee by RAdm. Paul Pugh (at right), NWC Commander. The latter is looking on as Saksa's wife, Billie, fastens her husband's 40-year pin onto the sweater he is wearing. -Photo by PHAN Joe Dunn

40-Year Pin...

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until the activity was closed in 1959, and came to work that same month at the Naval Weapons Center (formerly the Naval Ordnance Test Station).

He was hired here as an ordnance technician in the Flight Evaluation Branch of the former Aviation Ordnance Depart-

In 1964, Saksa was promoted to mechanical engineering technician. During his career he has received numerous letters of appreciation and commendation for work well done. He also received a Superior Achievement Award in 1959 and a Sustained Superior Performance Award in 1963.

centages of the enlisted population that could make up each of the four skill levels.

Under this proposal, the present limit of three per cent for E-8s and E-9s would remain the same; the percentage for E-7s would be reduced from its present seven percent to six percent. E-5s and E-6s would occupy 36 percent of the total, instead of the current 32 percent; and E-1s through E-4s would make up 55 percent of the Navy's total enlisted force, rather than the present 58

War-at-Sea' Tests...

(Continued from Page 1)

back to the Range Operations Building. The video information is recorded on tape. Sequential data points are read and this information is inserted into a calculator which results in data, such as velocity of target, location of impacts, etc. This data is then correlated, through timing, to radar plots of the attacking aircraft for evaluation

By using NWC's sophisticated ranges, it was possible to know the target location when the bomb was dropped, the altitude and dive angle of the aircraft, and the location of the impact.

Test Data Collectors

T&E Department employees who assisted Krausman in the test data collection were Nick Hopper and Kenneth Hire, who performed final analysis; Bob Kruse, John Talley, Francis Butterfield and Larry Griffin, who worked the TV cameras, and remote control drivers Richard Frye and Robert Hams.

Others assisting were Whitney Reeve and Tom Doyel, who were control operators; Ken Taylor, who had the prime responsibility for all the moving targets at Airport Lake, and Taylor's "pit crew."

These men were Robert Burks, Bill Nolan and Jay Tkachuk. Chasers who marked impacts not seen on video were Frank Coleman and Willie Guise.

As video is so important to tests such as this, Krausman also had some troubleshooters on the job. They were responsible for keeping all of the camera and video equipment in good operating order. Helping him in this area were Charlie Pritchard, Dan Ryan and Lyle Johnson.

Other Key Personnel

Personnel at Baker Range who coordinated efforts with McDonald, LCdr. Spane and Krausman, were Bill Lee, Bud Eukel and Norman Nelson. The job of controlling and coordinating all efforts at the range fell to Paul Alexander with the aid of Gerald Senn on the plotting board.

The future of the program will include flight testing of strike tactics against larger targets, as well as against multiple ship formations. VX-5 pilots, using the delivery methods developed at China Lake, sank two seaborne targets at Pt. Mugu in October 1973. They used many different delivery methods, such as the British low-altitude and high altitude tactics, dive-bombing attacks and other, heretofore never examined tactics during the tests.

Many future tests, both by VX-5 and development programs, are anticipated to use the moving target range. The concepts and technical impetus of the new features at the range primarily stem from the talents of



three-day conference held for members of the American Defense Preparedness Association (formerly American Ordnance Association) representatives of ADPA from industrial establishments and military bases throughout the U. S. spent an afternoon at the China Lake Pilot Plant. Headquarters for the conference was the Holiday Inn at California City, where the principal speaker on the evening of March 20 was Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director of the Naval Weapons Center. The conference chairman was Dr. Harold Gryting, associate head of the Propulsion Development Department's Applied Research and

VISITORS AT CHINA LAKE PILOT PLANT — During part of a are shown listening to (at far right) Horace Stanton and Norm Lundstrom, both chemists in Code 4541, who first explained some of the functions of the Applied Research Explosives Laboratory, and then took the visitors on a tour through the building. Inside they were shown the different kinds of operations that are performed in various bays, including the use of Baker-Perkins remotely operated mixers, and a fluid energy mill (new to industry) that is used to grind explosives into very fine particles. After leaving the Applied Research Explosives Laboratory, the visitors also inspected the propellant processing and thermal research areas at CLPP. Attendance at the ADPA conference Processing Division. In the photo above, a group of the visitors numbered around 100 persons. — Photo by PHAN Joe Dunn



STUDENTS VISIT NWC - A group of some 20 international students spent Monday at the Naval Weapons Center participating in a visit arranged by the Rotary Club, with the cooperation of NWC officials. In the above photo, some of the visitors are shown looking over the displays in the lobby of Michelson Laboratory just prior to stepping into a nearby conference room to be welcomed by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh (at right), Center Commander. During their tour here, the visiting students also witnessed weapons delivery tactics carried out by pilots of VX-5 at C-range and were guests at a reception and dinner that evening at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Reception for New School Sup't Slated

A welcoming reception honoring Dr. Howard C. Harmon, who was recently selected as the first superintendent of the Sierra Sands Unified School District, and Mrs. Harmon, will be held next Wednesday evening, April 3.

The reception, which is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parode, 616 Felspar St.,

An invitation for the public to attend has been extended on behalf of the Sierra Sands Council PTA, sponsor of this event, by Mrs. Sue Hucek, president.

Reunion Planned For

1964 Graduates Of

Local High School

Two graduates of the 1964 class at

The 10-year get-together is planned for

the Naval Weapons Center. Price of tickets

The organizers must make reservations

for a band and for the club, so all class

know before May 6. The address to write is

Carol (Baldwin) Weakley, 18885 Darter

Music Parents Club Sets

Book Sale on Saturday

Kit Skaar Writes Article on First Aid

oublished by the Naval Safety Center, NAS Norfolk, Va., has recently published an June 22 at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess on article on "First Aid Until the Ambulance Comes," written by NWC's K. S. Skaar, is \$15 per couple. head of the Safety Department.

The article, headlined "Safety and Medical. . . A Navy Team," explains a members planning to attend must let them program developed at NWC to meet the need to provide instruction in basic first aid techniques that could be administered by Drive, Saugus, CA 91350. employees in the work environment until more qualified help could arrive on the

Publishers of the magazine had heard of A used book sale, sponsored by the Music the successful program at NWC and asked Parent's Club of China Lake, will be held Skaar to write the article. To date, more tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of than 3,000 persons at NWC have listened to Fazio's Market at Bennington Plaza. this program as presented by Charles E. Funds raised from the sale will be used to Willhite, head of the Safety Department's help cover the cost of camperships that will Human Factors and Traffic Safety Division, enable deserving Murray School music and HM2 Norman R. Fertig, the NWC students to attend Arrowbear Music Camp Dispensary's training petty officer. in the San Bernardino Mountains.

It is Skaar's hope that other military in- Donations of books for the sale are still stallations and members of private industry being accepted, and can be made by calling will adopt a similar program. "It could save either Mrs. Marvin Backman, at 446-2325, or countless hundreds of lives," he said. Mrs. Hector Leon, at 446-5620.



be offered by the China Lake Civic Concert the front of the music world. Frank Sinatra Association next Thursday, April 4, when heard her and signed her to appear at the jazz pianist Kellie Greene visits the local Cal-Neva Lodge, in Lake Tahoe. From that

Single admissions will be sold for this concert at \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for played at many of the "smart" places in Las students and military enlisted personnel. The box office at the Center Theater will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Miss Greene at the Center Theater will be Thursday of next week. On Thursday evening (the day of the concert), the box office will reopen at 7 o'clock.

Miss Greene, an outstanding jazz pianist, is managed by the Sol Hurok attractions. Hurok, who died recently, asked one of his employees if Miss Greene was as good as Artur Rubinstein prior to signing the talented entertainer to a contract. "Mr. Hurok, she can do things Rubinstein cannot," the employee answered.

Plays Many Instruments

And indeed she can. Kellie Greene plays many instruments, some of them simultaneously. She plays flute and piano and also has conquered the oboe and other reed instruments. In addition, she plays the

Miss Greene has toured throughout the Orient, appeared at the First Mid-Pacific Jazz Festival in Honolulu, as a headliner, and was featured by Ray Anthony on his television series.

The talented musician also writes music. After studying at the Berklee School of Music, in Boston, she took private lessons in "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, and writing music from Dick Bobbit and Herb "Eleanor Rigty," by McCartney and Pomeroy, two well-known writers. In 1958, Lennon. Miss Greene moved to Hollywood to pursue piano to eke out a living.

The final concert of the 1973-74 season will She formed an all-girl trio and moved to booking, Miss Greene began to become a household word in jazz circles. She has Vegas, Hollywood and New New York City.

Some of the selections to be played by



"Love Story," by Francis Lei, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," "Norwegian Wood," by Paul McCartney and John Lennon, "Scarboro Fair," by Paul Simon,

Also on the program will be four numbers a writing career full time. However, work written by the performer herself was slow in coming, so she turned to the "Capricorn 12," "Adoro," "Zodiac," and "J. P. Witherow."

HAPPENINGS AROUND NWC

from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Training

The course is intended to assist scientist, engineers and project managers who are involved in letting contracts for technical work, and the class will be limited to 40

Topics to be covered will include small ousiness sub-contracting as a part of a large contract; the emphasis being placed on small business and R&D contracting; the varying circumstances that affect awards: statutory criteria in small business contracting, and acceptance and denial

Employees interested in attending should submit a completed copy of NWC Enrollment Form 12410 / 28 via proper Burroughs High School-Carol Baldwin and department channels in order to reach Code Sandi Griffin-are planning a class reunion. 654 no later than next Tuesday.

Good Times at COM

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns advises all club members. to. . .dancing. At least, Drake Dierkhising, manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, thinks so.

He has scheduled the "Good Time Music Band," led by Don Kumferman, this evening from 9 until 1:30 a.m. at the COM. Ronnie and Patti Thompson will vocalize and the band will play sweet music for dancing.

Assessments Now Due

Assessments are now due from members of the China Lake Mutual Aid Society and the Government Employees Benefit Association following the death on Tuesday of James Dobbie in Lynwood, Calif.

Dobbie, a former employee in the Public Works Department's electrical trades branch, was 74 years old when stricken by a fatal heart attack.

He and his wife are remembered here for their activity in the Ceramics Shop. CLMAS and GEBA members are asked by subscribed.

A seminar covering small business and Larry Mason, secretary, to contact the contracting will be held next Friday, April 5, collectors in their work area to pay this

Social Security Agent

A representative of the Social Security office in Lancaster will pay another in her regular series of monthly visits to China Lake next Wednesday, April 3.

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

CPO Club Slates Dance

Easy living is a goal everyone looks forward to, and members and guests of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess can get a taste of that tomorrow night when the "Easy Living" dance band will tune up for an evening of entertainment.

George Barnard, manager of the club, has booked the group from 9 until 1:30. "Come early for dinner and stay for the fun," he

FCU Dividend Upped

The board of directors of the Naval Weapons Center Federal Credit Union has declared a 6-1/4 per cent annual dividend rate (the highest in its 27-year history), based on the earnings of the first quarter of

This action represents an approximate return of \$355,000 to more than 12,000 members. The assets of the Credit Union have reached \$25,000,000, which is also a top

Yoga Classes Scheduled

The spring series of Hatha Yoga classes, sponsored by the Special Services Division and taught by Joan Leipnik, will begin on April 17. The course will meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Community Center.

Early enrollment can be assured by payment of the \$10 fee at the Community Center. This popular course is often over-



A GOOD REASON why occupants of Navy housing should take heed of the suggestion in the tenants' handbook to carry insurance on their furniture and personal belonging, as well as liability insurance, can be seen above. This photo shows a portion of the fire-blackened interior of an old duplex at 204-B Groves St., where a fire broke out on March 16.

Insurance Is a Good Idea For **Tenants of Navy-Owned Housing**

A handbook for tenants that is issued to civilian and military personnel of the Naval Weapons Center at the time they prepare to move into quarters at China Lake carries a fund of useful information about the

The booklet states, in part: "The tenant is expected to exercise the same care of his Navy-owned home that any prudent person would of his own property. Damage caused by tenants and their guests or visitors that is the result of manifestly improper acts or omissions can become the basis for a government claim against the tenant.

"In view of this, tenants are strongly encouraged to carry insurance on their furniture and personal belongings and also such liability insurance as may be deemed necessary."

This particular section of the handbook has special significance again at this time due to a fire which occurred late on the evening of March 16 at 204-B Groves St .- an old duplex occupied by a military man and

Dr. Thomas Greening To Speak at Annual DCC Dinner April 18

Dr. Thomas Greening, a specialist in humanistic psychotherapy, will speak on that subject at the annual Desert Counseling Center dinner, to be held on Thursday, April 18, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Cost of the dinner is \$6.75 per person and reservations, which must be made no later than April 12, can be placed by calling 446-5586 or 446-6515.

In addition to the speaker, new officers on the Counseling Center's board of directors will be installed. They are Fred Essig, president; Paul J. Riley, president-elect; Dr. C. D. Lind, secretary, and Marjorie Vargus, treasurer.

Dr. Greening, who received his undergraduate education in psychology and literature at Yale University, spent a year as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Vienna, Austria, He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

After working for 15 years in the Los Angeles area as a psychotherapist and group therapist, as well as a psychological consultant to management, Dr. Greening founded the Topanga Center for Human Development in 1967.

In addition to his private practice of humanistic psychotherapy, Dr. Greening is editor of the Journal of Humanistic Psychology.

Dinner, which will be preceded by a social hour, will start promptly at 6:30 p.m., as Dr. Greening will be speaking the same night at the Cerro Coso Community College.

Probable cause of the fire was reported by Fire Chief R. E. Rightmer, head of the Security Department's Fire Division, to be a lighted cigaret lighter that was dropped onto responsibilities being assumed by such a couch and fell behind the back of a

The couch, as it turned out, was made of material that was highly inflammable. The occupants quickly got out of the house and turned in a fire alarm that was rapidly answered by two pumper units from the Center's Fire Station No. 1.

Even at that, however, the interior of the living room at 204-B Groves St. was completely engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived, and there also was heavy smoke damage and some heat damage to the remainder of the dwelling, Fire Chief Rightmer stated. Despite the head start that the fire had, it took less than 100 gallons of water to extinguish it, the fire chief added.

An officer has been appointed to investigate the incident and report his findings of fact, opinions and recommendations as to the cause, damage and responsibility therefore.

Pres. Nixon Asks Nation To Join In Honoring Vietnam War Veterans

President Richard Nixon has proclaimed today as Vietnam Veterans Day. The text of that proclamation follows:

"As America enters its second year of peace after a decade of conflict, it is highly appropriate for us to acknowledge the debt we owe to those veterans who served in the Armed Forces during the conflict in Southeast Asia.

"The untiring devotion that characterized our Armed Forces during this trying conflict is a tribute to the national character.

"There are over 61/2 million Vietnam-era veterans, of whom more than 2½ million served in Vietnam. Despite significant disruptions in their lives and other personal sacrifices, they answered the call of their country and served with great distinction.

"As a nation, we have acknowledged our deep respect and admiration by setting aside March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans Day to remember that the honorable peace América achieved came through great sacrifice. Those who served, those who gave their lives, those who were disabled, and those who are still missing in South-East Asia - and whose full accounting we shall continue to seek -- deserve the profound gratitude of their countrymen. For this purpose, the Congress has authorized and requested me to issue a proclamation designating March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans

"Now, therefore, I Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, urge the people of this nation to join in commemorating Friday, March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans Day with suitable observances.

"I direct the appropriate officials of the government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public building on that day, and I request officials of federal, state, and local governments and civic and patriotic organizations, to give their enthusiastic support to appropriate ceremonies and observances throughout the nation.

"I urge all citizens of every age to participate in the events of this day as one means of honoring those men and women who served their country faithfully and courageously during the Vietnam

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 26th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-eighth."

(signed) Richard Nixon

DAV To Conduct Meetings April 1, 15

Two meetings of the members of China of nominating candidates for office, while on April 1 and 15.

Lake Chapter No. 135 of the Disabled Monday, April 15, the election of new of-American Veterans have been scheduled on ficers will be conducted. Both meetings will be held at the Kern County Building, 230 W. The first, this Monday, is for the purpose Ridgecrest Blvd., starting at 7:30 p.m.



ATTENTION FOCUSED ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, and Dr. Rex Shacklett, mayor of Ridgecrest, met this week to sign a proclamation in recognition of the fact that April is being set aside as Public Schools Month in the local area. Holding the proclamation for this annual Masonic Lodge-sponsored program is George Gregory, master of the Indian Wells Valley Lodge. Pictured are (from left) Grant Pinney, assistant superintendent of the China Lake Elementary School District; Wiliis Rosenlof, principal of the Las Flores School in Ridgecrest, representing the Indian Wells Valley Union School District; Mayor Shacklett, Gregory, RAdm. Pugh, and Eli Harrison, chairman of Public School month activities for the IWV

Masonic Lodge. Special events planned programs that begin next week. They will be held at Richmond School, Monday, 6:45 to 8 p.m.; Pierce and Murray Schools, Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; and Murray School, Wednesday, April 3, 6:30 to 8 p.m. At Groves School, visitations are scheduled throughout the week of April 22-26. Open house programs for schools of the IWV Union School District, all scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held on the following dates: April 22, Las Flores and Inyokern Schools; April 23, Ridgecrest Heights School; April 24, Murray Annex, and April 25, James Monroe School. In addition, there will be a reception at the IWV Masonic Lodge for all teachers in the Valley on Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.