#### Tickets available at **Community Center** for Knott's weekend

Tickets for the Eleventh Naval District Weekend at Knott's Berry Farm are now available at the Community Center.

Ticket holders can use them either Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to midnight, or Sunday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. These tickets cover admission to all rides, shows, and the Knott's "Old Time Adventures" entertainment area.

The ducats cost \$4 per person.

Art Amos, Community Center manager, emphasized that this event is open to all military and civilian personnel working for the Dept. of Defense. Tickets must be purchased in advance; none will be sold at Knott's.

Special rates for the weekend have been established at cooperating hotels and motels in Buena Park.

#### Chapman College to begin registration for fall term Mon.

Registration for Term I of Chapman College's fall quarter will begin on Monday and continue until Aug. 31, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The college office is located at 218 N. Sanders St. in Ridgecrest.

The first term will begin on Sept. 2 and end Oct. 24. NWC employees who attend Chapman College can obtain a tuition refund, provided that they submit a proper NWC enrollment form via department channels to Code 654 prior to registering in

Tuition for the college is \$50 per semester hour for undergraduates, and \$55 for graduates. This tuition is cut in half for undergraduate dependents of military personnel (active or inactive duty).

Courses to be offered during Term I are Education 600, Education 402, Psychology 480, History 430, and Government 444. All of these courses offer 3 units of college credit.



FINAL TWO PERFORMANCES - The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night on the final two performances of "Bell, Book and Candle," the summer production of the China Lake Players. The show is being produced at the Players' Hut, 405-B McIntire St., on the Center. In the scene above, Gillian (I.), portrayed by Sandee Schwarzbach, makes Aunt Queenie (Mimi Merrill) promise to cease practicing witchcraft by swearing on the witches' book of spells and incantations. Seating will be by reservation only. Tickets are priced at \$2 for general admission and \$1.25 for students and enlisted military personnel. The number to call for reservations is 375-9056.



LUAU A SELL-OUT - More than 275 persons attended the annual Chief Petty Officers' Club Luau last Saturday night. Main attraction of the evening was a floor show staged by Portia Hewitt's spectacular Polynesian group. Included were the lovely hula girls shown above, fire dancers, comedy skits and plenty of dance music. According to George Barnard, club manager, another big hit was the delicious South Sea Islander menu, enjoyed by all who attended.

### Local earthquake expert provides residents with survival tips

Beneath the floor of the Indian Wells Valley lie thousands of small earth faults. Each year, several hundred earthquakes which measure less than magnitude 3 on the Richter scale occur here.

Every year, another four or five earthquakes reach the magnitude of 4, 4.5 or 5 on the scale. According to Dr. Pierre St.-Amand, head of the Research Department's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, every 200 years or so this area suffers a big quake-somewhere around 7 points on that same scale used to measure the ferocity of land movements around the world.

There is one major fault running nearbythe Garlock fault. However, it has been more than 1,200 years since a quake of magnitude 7 or more happened along that cut in the earth. "This is one of the most active seismic areas in California," said Dr. St.-Amand. He told of one of the most recent large earthquakes in the area—a 6.8 tremor that occurred in Walker Pass in the 1940s. Dr. St.-Amand also noted the huge quake in 1872 that leveled the town of Lone Pine and had serious effects as far south as Little

#### Some General Rules

Dr. St.-Amand outlined some general rules in the event a quake of serious proportion should hit the Indian Wells Valley. "Our biggest danger here is fire. And if a fire begins while the wind is high, then it would be a real disaster," he pointed

Dr. St.-Amand doesn't believe that the ocal area will suffer an earthquake large enough to level the buildings. "There will be some ground shifting and that will break water lines, perhaps entirely stopping the flow of water through the pipes, thus seriously hampering any fire-fighting efforts," he said.

"In addition, gas lines most probably will be cut, and it will be up to the homeowner to take quick action to stop explosions and fire resulting from gas leaks," he added.

All gas should be shut off immediately. Dr. St.-Amand noted that a device known as an acceleration activated shut-off valve can be installed at the owners' expense to do this automatically in the event of a quake. "Don't store flammable liquids in glass bottles, nor have kitchen matches or 'strikeon-anything' matches around," he also

Dr. St.-Amand also pointed out that people who are indoors when a quake starts should remain there. People who are out of doors should also stay there. "Many per- Aug. 30. sons are injured moving in and out of

buildings during a temblor," he explained. Persons driving an automobile should stop as quickly as safety permits and stay 30.

with the vehicle. "Watch for transformers being knocked loose, or electric lines that have fallen to the ground," he cautioned. After the earthquake has stopped, some quick rules of thumb are:

(A) Check all utilities, but do not turn

(B) Check for leaking gas pipes by smell only. If any odor of gas is detected, open windows and leave the building. Report the

(C) Shut off water supplies at the main valve if pipes are damaged.

(D) Shut off all electric current at the main meter box, especially if shorting of wiring is detected. (E) Listen for emergency bulletins from

the local radio station. (F) Stay off the telephone except to place an emergency call.

(G) Stay out of severely damaged buildings; aftershocks can cause ceilings to

(H) Don't go sightseeing.

Dr. St.-Amand also mentioned two precautionary measures to take in the home. Make sure that bookcases are fastened to walls, and don't hang heavy paintings or other objects above beds. A temblor will bump a bookcase away from a wall, whereas, even one screw can stop this from happening.

#### -Club News-Band with funny name to play at Chaparral

The "Magnificent Person to Person Band" will be playing at the Chaparral Club tonight from 9 until 1:30 a.m.

Club manager Walt Schimke reminds everyone that pizza, steak sandwiches, hamburgers and cheeseburgers are available every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and suggests dinner out that night for Chaparral members.

#### Nothin' doin' at COM

No special weekend events are yet being scheduled at the newly refurbished COM, but Club manager Roy Moss and his staff remind all members that delicious meals are being served on Friday and Saturday nights as well as during the rest of the week. Reservations will guarantee better and faster service for everyone.

### Library takes count

The Center Library will be closed for a two week period beginning on Monday until

Library personnel will be using this time to conduct an annual inventory of books. The library will reopen at 12 noon on Aug.

The objective of the ratings is to nform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their

(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED **General Audiences** (PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested (R) - RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.

"THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

John Philip Law, Caroline Munro (Fantasy) An amulet dropped by an albatross is retrieved by Sinbad. Part of a medallion which will lead to fabulous treasure, the amulet leads the adventurer on a perilous voyage and battles with a centaur, a griffin and a homunculus. (G)

#### "PRIEST KILLER" (104 Min.)

George Kennedy, David Huddleston (Drama) A psychopathic killer confesses a murder to a Catholic priest. He begins to have second thoughts and returns to murder hi

"THE WILBY CONSPIRACY" (106 Min.)

Michael Caine, Sidney Poitier (Drama) Michael Caine's fiancee, a lawyer, is successful in freeing Sidney Poitier, a political prisoner. All three are caught up on the turmoil of violating racist law. (PG)

"DEAF SMITH AND JOHNNY EARS"

Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero (Western) Anthony Quinn, a deaf-mute, is partnered with Johnny Ears. Shortly after Texas wins its independence from Mexico, the team is asked by Sam Houston to locate and destroy a band of rebels dedicated to creating a new dictatorship which would block the entrance of Texas into the United States. (PG)

#### "BLINDMAN" (102 Min.)

Ringo Starr, Tony Anthony (Western) Blind Tony Anthony is unusually skilled with any kind of weapons. He uses dynamite to avenge himself on the man who allowed bandit Lloyd Battista to take his shipment of 50 mail-order-brides for Texas miners. Violence, sex and partial nudity may offend some

"SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS"

(88 Min.)

Joanne Woodward, Martin Balsam (Drama) A wealthy New York woman struggles to cope with her mother's death and a decaying relationship with her husband. During a European vacation the husband relates his harrowing experiences during World War II and they begin to put events into perspective. (PG)

#### "TWINS OF EVIL" (89 Min.)

Peter Cushing, Damien Thomas (Horror) When not putting innocent peasants to the holy torch, Peter Cushing casts a baleful eye up at the brooding castle of Count Karnstein, a deprayed devil worshipper: The Count, mean while, catches a glimpse of Cushing's volumptuous twin nieces, and it is not long before one of them is drawn into his evil sphere. (R)

> "KAZABLAN" (113 Min.) Yenoram Caon, Arie Elias

the picturesque old Jaffa quarter of Tel Aviv

### A dusty Skelton

Red Skelton will star in "Excuse My Dust," the next offering of the Youth Center Matinee on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Center Theater.

Admission is 25 cents for all paid-up members of the Youth Center. All others must pay 50 cents. the film will begin at 1

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Shacklett, gave them replicas of the City

On Tuesday, the Skipper officially

greeted the three visitors, and their day of

briefings and tours began. LCdr. Ed

Brooks, the Assistant Technical Officer for

air missile programs with the space team,

companied them the entire day.

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"We'll have to delay the Bakersfield weekend for a while," said AMS2 Jerry

AMS 2 Jerry E. Carr

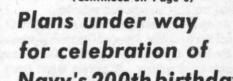
household shortly (their first), explained the Bluejacket, "I'm hoping for a girl, but

Butler, owner of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest, to use during the Bakersfield trip. While in that city, the Carrs will be represented Ridgecrest Mayor Dr. Rex guests of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce at The Bakersfield Inn, where they'll also receive their meals. In addition, the couple will receive gift certificates and discount coupons from that city's merchants who participate in the monthly Surface Weapons Systems at NWC, ac-

Carr is in the final year of his second tour of duty at China Lake.

Their visit was highlighted by meetings "The place has changed a lot since I was with Phil Arnold, Associate Head of the Air here before," he mused. "The community is Weapons Department, who discussed air-to-

> Carr, a structural mechanic system supervisor, came to China Lake straight



The U.S. Navy will celebrate its 200th anniversary on Oct. 13. Plans are under way to observe this birthday at the Naval Weapons Center with an entire weekend of special events, fetes, displays, and activities, including a visit by the celebrated

The entire community is invited to help On Friday, Oct. 10, it has been proposed that all Navy personnel, including active

duty, retired, reservists, Sea Cadets, etc., wear their uniforms to create a visual impact on the community of their numbers who reside here. In addition, it will be asked that the uniforms be worn during church

The Navy mess will be open to the public on Saturday, Oct. 11, with a traditional Navy meal planned, including cornbread, beans, soup, etc.

Also on tap for Saturday will be a pair of performances by the Grandland Singers, a group of 70 youths from Cerritos College. This group's program of patriotic music has won them many awards and is sure to delight those who attend. Their two performances on that day will be held at the Center Theater. The Grandland Singers' visit is being sponsored by the NWC Special

In addition, tours to the Big and Little Petroglyph areas on the Center will be conducted by the Maturango Museum. Persons who opt to take this tour should

AT VX-5 - Cdr. William C. Smith (r.),

Executive Officer of Air Test and

Evaluation Squadron Five, showed the

Astronauts around his facility during

their visit. He is shown above with

Capt. Joseph P. Kerwin (I.) and Cdr.

and others, including Bob Riggs, head of the

Sparrow Program Office; Henry Blecha,

who heads the RF/EMC Evaluation

Branch: Capt. Rich O'Brvant. NWC's

AIM9L Project Officer; Bill Woodworth,

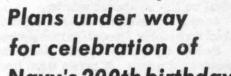
from the Walleye program; and Jud Smith,

who heads the Systems Sciences Division,



really getting to be a good place to live."

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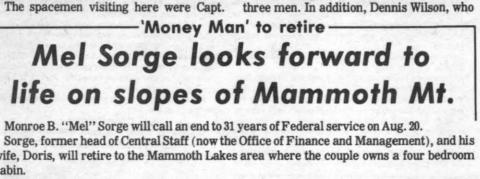


Navy's 200th birthday

Blue Angels. the Navy mark this special anniversary.

services on this special weekend.

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taken on a number of tours, including a visit to the Walleye program.

Three members of the National Joseph P. Kerwin, Cdr. Thomas K. Mat-

Aeronautics and Space Administration's tingly II, and Cdr. Robert L. Crippen. They

Astronauts' team visited China Lake early arrived at NAF late Monday afternoon and

this week to receive briefings and updates attended a no-host reception in their honor

keep their knowledge up-to-date on current Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC

wife, Doris, will retire to the Mammoth Lakes area where the couple owns a four bedroom "I don't have any plans other than straight retirement," Sorge said. "I'm going to give it six months and see what happens. If I like laying around, I'll give it another six months. If I

begin to climb the walls, then I might look around for something to do," he added. "I'm not unhappy about leaving. I've been here long enough. I've enjoyed my life at China Lake and NWC has been good to me. However, I think the Center's gotten a return on its investment in me," the former head

"money man" at China Lake noted. Sorge pointed out he's looking forward to retirement. His job, which he assumed in 1968, was a hectic one and kept him "hop-

of on-going Navy programs.

programs and projects.

The Navy feels these briefings are Mess

essential in order for NASA personnel to



M. B. "Mel" Sorge

ping." "But, it was extremely rewarding work and was one of the most challenging around," he said.

He feels his greatest contribution to the Center was choosing the right people to

work for him. "I feel comfortable about leaving, knowing that some very talented people will keep the Center operating efficiently," he said.

**NASA Astronauts visit NWC for briefings** 

that evening at the Commissioned Officers'

More than 150 persons attended the event.

Commander, presented NWC plaques to the

A no-host retirement reception honoring M. B. "Mel" Sorge and his wife, Doris, will be held in the Mojave Rm. of the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Tuesday, Aug. 19. A social hour will precede various gift

presentations that are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. A buffet dinner of teriyaki and barbecued chicken (at \$6.50 per person) will follow the presentations.

Name tags and reservations for those planning to attend the retirement fete can be made by calling NWC. ext. 2634 no later than 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 18.

Sorge talked about the personnel at NWC. 'We have some tremendously talented people working here. However, I feel that something is needed to tie the people, the talent and the mission all together. I spent last week at a career development lab with some of the brighter employees, most of whom feel the same way.

"Now that there no longer is a war on, the Center needs some other reason to keep its (Continued on Page 3)

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Robert L. Crippen.



SWEDISH VISITOR RIGHT "AT HOME" - The Crawford family watches as Tomas Enfors, a Swedish visitor in their home under an exchange program, prepares to knock the croquet ball through a wicket during an afternoon game. Looking on are (I.-r.): Janet, Steven, Jack and Fran Crawford. Enfors, who hails from Stockholm, is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Student International Service of Europe. After spending a summer with the Crawfords, he will return to Stockholm where he will complete his education at the Ostra Real Gymnasium (high school) there. Crawford, head of the Air to Surface Systems Division of the Air Weapons Department, applied for the opportunity to house the visitor and was accepted. Mrs. Crawford, a former teacher, was a member of the International Students Association while at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.



Since the last summary of crime on the Center — which covered highlights during the month of June and the first week of July - the China Lake Police Division reports that there have been 20 incidents of vandalism and 19 burglaries during the remaining 3 weeks in July. The burglary figure is considered high and residents are cautioned to insure that they

carefully lock their homes when they're away, even if they plan to be gone only "a few minutes.

The most serious event during this period was a strongarm robbery that involved a woman being knocked to the ground by a motorcyclist who stole her purse and then sped away on his two-wheeled vehicle.

Another serious report concerned the theft of more than \$900 worth of building materials from the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters worksite south of Blandy St.

Perhaps the most noteworthy change during this period has been the increase in the numbers of wallets and purses taken from locker rooms or other spots near all of the Center's swimming pools. Every summer, this type of crime increases significantly. Residents are warned to take extra precautions.

The China Lake Police Division also reported that four vehicles, including three motorcycles, were stolen during July and the first week in August. Lock that vehicle! Alert citizens can help the law enforcement officers of our community to carry out their

jobs of protecting persons and property. Report any suspicious activity immediately. Acts of malicious mischief continue to be reported on the Center, combined with

misappropriation of government property, including outright thefts, and it appears that these occurrences are not considered serious by some people.

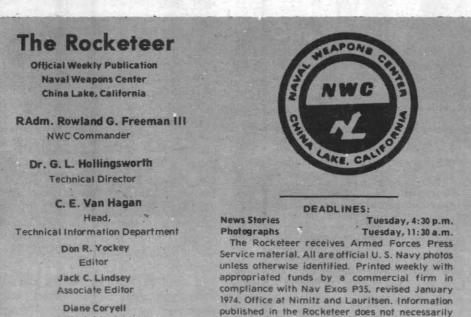
It should be recognized that persons found guilty of these offenses are subject to fines of \$1,000 and jail terms of not more than one year in cases involving the dest government property worth \$100 or less.

This punishment increases to not more than \$10,000 and 10 years' imprisonment if the

value of the property exceeds \$100.

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Staff Photographer



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with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment-Wage and Classification Division, Code 652, Ext. 2009. Ads will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this ext. 2049. Add will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Pripay following their appearance in mis-column, unless a later date is specified in the ad. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date within the last six months are encouraged to file a Form 171 or 172 in their personnel jacket. Information concerning the Merit Promotion Program and the evaluation methods used in these promotional opportunities may be obtained from your Personnel Management Advisor (Code 656 or 657). Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternate recruiting sources in filling these positions. As part of the rating process, a supervisory appraisal will be sent to the current supervisor and the most recent previous supervisor of those applicants rated as basically qualified. The Naval Weapons Center is an equal opportunity employer and selection shall be made without discrimination for any no The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118, while those for all WG, WL and WS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118C.

Design Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent provides clerical and typing duties to the branch personnel, acts as receptionist, maintains branch files, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type efficiently and accurately. Ability to get along with others in work group. Ability to meet deadlines under pressure.

ROCKETEER

Supervisory Engineering Data Management Specialist, GS-301-13, PD No. 7555061, Code 55511 - Position is that of head, Data Management Section 1. Duties include supervision of Data Management Specialists, technical consultation in the acquisition and accounting of documentation, and liaison with contractors and government activities providing support to Code 55. Job Relevant Criteria: Extensive background training and understanding of top level data management requirements. Knowledge of pertinent technical data and documentation specifications and standards. Managerial or supervisory experience or training. Knowledge of procedures and practices of configuration management and accounting. File applications for the above with Carol Downard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Engineering Technician, GS-802-5 through 11, PD No. 7545103, Code 4541 — This position is located in the Explosives Branch of the Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent prepares test sites and performs tests such as detonation velocity, gap sensitivity, plate dent, shaped charge performance, cylinder expansion. blast effectiveness and others. He modifies new or existing equipment required in the evaluation of explosive systems Job Relevant Critieria: Must be able to present test data in written form. Must have experience in hardware design. Must be familiar with machine tools and measuring devices.

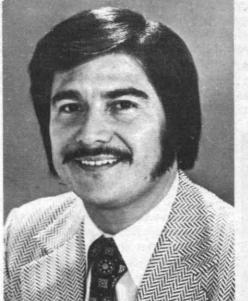
File applications for the above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2393.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03 / -04, PD No. 7470030, Code 7085 - This position is located in the Public Works Department. ntenance Control Division, Work Input Control Branch. The primary duties of this position include all typing and clerical duties, work reception and input, maintenance and control of all work requests, upkeep of numerous files, and the publication of various management reports. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to ype proficiently. Show initative with little or minimum supervision. Ability to apply judgement, tact, and knowledge to various situations involving telephone and personal contacts. Ability to perform work accurately, efficiently and thoroughly. Toolroom Mechanic, WG-3417-09, JD-51-2, Code 70423 -

Maintains, adjusts, sharpens and repairs tools and mechanical equipment kept in the shop toolroom for use by workers. Issues tools and equipment to workers, receives and examines tools upon return and keeps necessary

File applications for the above with Terry Rowell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2032.

Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4/ 5, PD No. 7535120, Code 3507 — Incumbent is secretary to the Standard Arm Program Manager. As such she will be responsible for maintaining and setting up files, typing technical reports, memos and official letters, scheduling appointment arranging for conferences, receiving visitors and callers to the office, etc.; including a variety of clerical and semi administrative duties pertaining to the official activities of the office. Job Relevant Criteria: Proficient in the use of



NOW AT CREDIT UNION - Dave Rivera, a graduate of Burroughs High School, began work on Aug. 4 as the new collection manager at the NWC Federal Credit Union. Rivera comes to China Lake from positions with Beneficial Finance Co. and GAC Finance Co., both in San Bernardino. He and his wife, Pamela, are interested in road racing. Rivera does his own maintenance work and has run his cars at Ontario and Riverside speedways. His wife, the former Pamela Brady, is currently working for the Dermatology Group in San Bernardino. She is president of the county's Medical Assistants Group.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 / 4, PD No. 7455008, Code 5531 - Mag Card II typewriter. Ability to meet the public well, experience in office where there are a lot of outside con tacts such as contractors, Washington personnel, etc.

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Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-5/6, PD No. 7400012 Code 06 — This position is secretary to the head of the Resources and Technology Office and his Administrative Officer. Incumbent is responsible for the efficient operation of the office, and performs a variety of secretarial and administrative duties which include, but are not limited to: receiving incoming calls and visitors, review of outgoing correspondence to insure compliance with established policies and procedures, composition o correspondence involving letters of acknowledgment commendation, etc.; typing of technical materials and administrative memoranda, directing incoming mail to appropriate personnel, management of calendars, and other miscellaneous administrative duties in direct support of the office. Incumbent must be thoroughly familiar with Center organization, and have a sound understanding of the Center's mission. Job Relevant Critieria: Ability to type accurately and efficiently, and take shorthand. Knowledge of Center organization and policies. Reliability, dependability and accomplishment of work

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

Budget Clerk, GS-501-3 / 4, PD No. 7030005Am1, Code 083 The incumbent will work closely with budget analyst or technician assisting in the preparation of overhead and technical budgets. Will prepare financial reports, purchase requests, and other special reports of a financial nature. The incumbent may be assigned to one or more of the departments on the Center to provide financial support such as monitoring expenses on job order and custome order numbers, preparing journal entries, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to meet deadlines under pressure, ability to work rapidly and accurately, ability to work with figures and knowledge of budgetary and funding process. Promotion Potential: GS-5.

File applications for the above with Tina Lowe, Bldg. 34,

Wood Worker, WG-4607-7, JD No. 460, Code 25941 - This position is located in the packing section of the Material Division in the Supply Department. The incumbent per forms a variety of tasks including constructing, repairing and modifying boxes, crates and similar containers of non standard design. Sorts, consolidates, packs and labels fragile, heavy or bulky materials, equipment, inert ordnance and accessories for shipment or storage. Promotion

Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 2780, Code 331 — This position is that of a division secretary and is located in the Advanced Systems division of the Fuze Departmen The incumbent receives and reads all incoming division mail, composes and reviews correspondence, obtaining and presenting information, setting up and maintaining files. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work rapidly and accurately. Reliability and dependability. Receptionist abilities. Telephone answering skills. Ability to type ef-File applications for the above with June Adams, Bldg.

34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2371 Job Opportunity

Supervisory Waiter / Waitress, NS-7453-2 (\$3.23 p/h), (Continued on Page 7)



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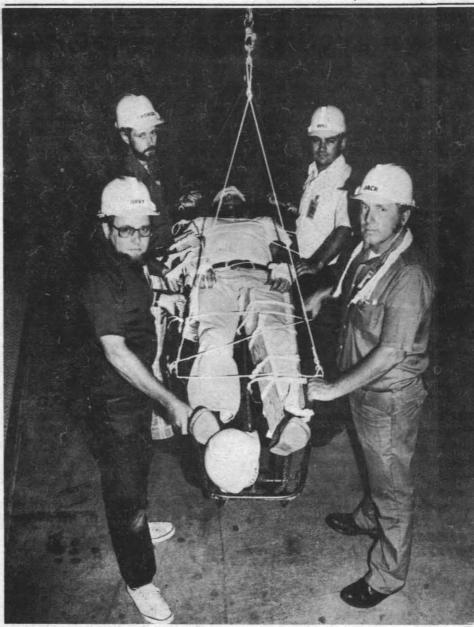
PROTESTANT
Sunday Worship Service 1015
Sunday School — All Ages 0900
Wednesday Noon Bible Study 1130
Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4
(Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant.
Communion Service first Sunday of the month.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
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Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation
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Daily except Saturday 1135
CONFESSIONS

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES Kindergarten thru 6th grades 1130 Pre-school 1530 First thru sixth (Junior High) Above classes are held in Chapel Annexes across from

Ninth thru 12th grades "In Home" Discussion Groups Monthly Youth Rallies Contact Chanlain's Office for specifics

JEWISH SERVICES EAST WING -ALL FAITH CHAPEL Sabbath Services every Friday UNITARIANS

CHAPEL ANNEX 95 Services - (Sept.-May)



EMPLOYEES COMPLETE FIRST AID COURSE — The six remaining NWC employees still at the Corona Naval Lab recently completed a course in first aid, taught by Tom Kirven, a certified American Red Cross first aid instructor, who also is one of the group. Paul Brown, a part-time employee of the Encounter Simulation Laboratory, part of the Fuze Department, was a willing victim. Surrounding him are (I.-r.) Jerry Preston, engineer in charge; George Schilb, a technician; Will Fowlie, an engineer; and Jack Westfall, technician. Dan Tillmanns, a physicist, also completed the course. —Photo by Tom Kirven

#### Corona group gets First Aid certification Employees of the Encounter Simulation between various types of targets and the

Laboratory of the NWC Fuze Department, fuze portion of a warhead. It can be highly System Techniques Branch, still stationed dangerous work, thus there is the need for at Corona Navy Lab, work in high places, the isolated employees to have a good sometimes on catwalks, 70 ft. above the knowledge of first aid.

Their jobs involve them with machining, welding, heavy loads suspended overhead and maintaining electronic and mechanical equipment located high above the ground. Because of this, Jerry Preston, the

engineer in charge of the group, decided that all six of the employees should undergo a course in first aid. One of the men - Tom Kirven - is a certified American Red Cross first aid instructor. Kirven put the others through an

8-hr. course of rescue techniques, trans-

portation of victims, and first aid. The group - known as the model range is composed of six full-time employees. They are Preston, George Schilb, Will Fowlie, Jack Westfall, Dan Tillmanns, and

The Encounter Simulation Laboratory — Code 33121 - simulates the encounter

### Opportunities . . .

(Continued from Page 2) Commissioned Officers' Mess (OPEN). This is not a Civil Service Job. Incumbent supervises approximately 12 waiters and waitresses. Duties directing and scheduling work and training of employees in the performance of their duties. Incumbent is also responsible for seeing that appropriate arrangement of tables and chairs is made. Desirable Qualifications: Experience supervising waiters / waitresses. Experience in training waiter s / waitresses. Ability to deal effectively with the public. Merchandise Marker, NA-7602-01 (\$2.24 p/h), Consolidated Package Store. This is not a Civil Service job. This position requires approximately 15 hours of work per week. Incumbent receives, stores and shelves merchandise. Assists customers in carrying merchandise to their cars. Assists in monthly inventory. Assists in decaling all liquor bottles. Desirable Qualifications: Ability to work with numbers. File applications for the above with Dora Childers, Bldg.

Job Vacancy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, GS-160-12 / 13

Position located at Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, VA. Interested and qualified candidates should submit SF-171 to Defense General Supply Center, ATTN: DGSC-KE, Richmond, VA 23297 no later than Aug. 25. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr William Richardson, Personnel Management Specialist OCP, AutoVon 695-4621.

replacing Ltjg. Donald G. Morris, who will soon leave for Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., to study for his master's degree, sponsored by the U.S. Navy. Lt. Roberts, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, La., en-

Candidate Program in 1967. The new arrival

## Cerro Coso calls for sign-ups at

Care Center is now accepting applications for fall semester registration. The general public, as well as students of Cerro Coso, is encouraged to enroll their children between the ages of 2 and 5.

There will be a registration fee of \$5 per family, and an insurance fee of \$2 for each child. A health statement form completed by a physician is required at the time of registration.

The Child Care Center will be open school weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The morning Nursery School Program will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The evening program is being offered, but its continuance will depend on public response.

Additional information on the enrollment procedure and fees may be obtained by calling the college at 375-5001.

#### Physical exams set for dependents during Aug.

military personnel entering first grade in September will be given at the NWC Dispensary during the month of August.

These exams, which are required by California state law, will be given on an appointment basis only during working

To make an appointment, call NWC ext.

### Lt. James A. Roberts reports to NWC as new assistant ROICC

Center recently as the new Assistant engineering. Resident Officer in Charge of Construction,

tered the Navy through the Reserve Officer

# Child Care Center

Cerro Coso Community College's Child

Physical examinations for dependents of

Lt. James A. Roberts arrived aboard the holds a bachelor's degree in petroleum

After completing Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R.I., Lt. Roberts was assigned to the Amphibious Construction



Lt. James A. Roberts

Battalion 1 at Yokosuka, Japan. Two years later, he was sent to Mobile Construction Battalion 128 at Gulfport, Miss., and then on to the Public Works Center at Great Lakes,

His next duty assignment was at the Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa, where he met his wife, Yuriko. Following his return to the United States from the 30th Naval Construction Regiment on the Island of Guam, Lt. Roberts reported to NWC.

As Assistant ROICC, Lt. Roberts is serving under the Western Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command at San Bruno, Calif.

He and Yuriko have one son, James, who will be 2 years old in October.

Lt. Roberts likes sports of any kind and is also an avid rockhounder.

#### Aetna man to pay visit

Paul Wilhelm, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from

# **Employee in the spotlight**

Navy tradition runs deep in Marian Chartier's family.

She's been an employee at China Lake since Aug. 23, 1948, when she went to work for the Engineering Department. Her husband, Woody (now retired), began work here a few months earlier, and her son, Woody Jr., is a project engineer in the A7

Marian's father, William J. Sharkey, was a submariner. He was killed in an explosion board the submarine 05 while the underwater craft was tied up at a pier in Brooklyn. He was an officer on the "05" and he and two fellow officers were investigating a gas leak when the explosion occurred. The USS Sharkey, a destroyer, is named for him.

In addition, Marian's grandfather was also a Navyman and sailed the seas in wooden ships. Marian's other son, Douglas, is a former nuclear submariner. He is now an employee of the Arabian-American Oil Co., presently on an assignment in England. Marian, now the secretary for the Test and Evaluation Department's Project Engineering Division, was born in a Navy town - Newport, R.I.

She attended Rogers High School there, but dropped out in her junior year to go to work for W.T. Grant Co. as a clerk. "I was earning 13 cents an hour," Marian said. Not long afterward, she hooked on as manager of a dry cleaning store, earning \$12 a week. While there she met her husband. She and Woody were married on July 4, 1936. "While everyone else was celebrating their independence, I lost mine," Marian joked.

After the family came to California and men she recalls with much fondness. joined the work force at the Naval Ordnance

Test Station (forerunner of NWC), Marian's duties with the Engineering Department were to work at the original shop stores in Michelson Laboratory.

Around 1950, the shop stores were taken over by the Supply Department and Marian



Marian M. Chartier

was transferred along with them. Six months later, she rejoined the Engineering Department and worked in procurement. She became Earl Ellington's secretary in 1955 and transferred to Armitage Field about the same time. While with the Aviation Ordnance Department, Marian worked for Bill Ward and Joe Hibbs, two

"I mothered all of them. I've worked for

some pretty great guys, most of whom became top men around here, and I feel that I raised them," she stated.

The list includes Leroy Riggs, the late Hal Richey and now, Jerry Reed.

Marian's husband has been involved in the local area with Boy Scouting since the first day they arrived. He began his long association with the Scouting movement at the age of 12 when he became one himself. In the years that have passed, Marian feels she's baked enough cookies to make "a ring around the globe."

"All four of my boys made Eagle Scou at the age of 13," Marian bragged. She's including her two grandsons - Bill and Mike - in that list, along with her own two

Her grandsons occupy most of Marian's time now. However, she does find time for bowling and noted that she rolled her firs 210 game this past summer, and notched her first 500-plus series.

She also collects charms for her bracelet (she has four of them). Marian said she als loves to bake.

During her long Civil Service career Marian's abilities on the job have bee recognized many times. She said she' received a number of quality step ir creases, outstanding ratings, and superio accomplishments.

In October, Marian will celebrate th 21st anniversary of her 39th birthday. Sh plans to retire.

"We'll probably do a little traveling, bu I'm not leaving the local area for long, Marian said. The Chartiers bought a hom in Ridgecrest a couple of years ago and wi live here during their retirement.

Wilt's Corner

### Fall sports season meetings set for Sept. 3 by Wyman

**NWC Athletic director** 

Meetings for representatives in the fast and slow pitch softball leagues for this fall and the seven-man flag football league will all be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Panamint Rm. of the Community Center.

All teams interested in participating in these sports must have a representative

The schedule is as follows: fast pitch, 5 p.m.; slow pitch, 6 p.m.; 7-man flag football, 7 p.m., and 7-woman flag football, 8

Teams should be getting organized now. Fields may be reserved for practice by calling the gymnasium, NWC ext. 2334, on weekdays during the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 to 8 p.m.

Reservation slips should be obtained from the issue room to insure a minimum of conflicts.

League play for softball will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights. It will begin during the week of Sept. 15 and conclude around Nov. 1, depending on the number of teams entered.

**MDISL Standings** 

Team sports competition for 1975 in the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League has been completed. China Lake finished in the runner-up spot behind March AFB, however, the local teams lead in the overall standings.

March won the basketball and volleyball competitions, came in second in the recently concluded slow pitch softball tournament, and third in the fast pitch event. The local squads won the fast pitch, placed second in volleyball and third in slow pitch softball.

In the overall standings, local teams have accumulated a total of 79 points, three points ahead of March AFB. Still to be played are the minor sports carnival and

Local teams lead in the individual sporting events, having won the bowling and tennis competitions.

We will host the golf tournament on Sept. 24, 25 and 26, while March will stage the minor sports carnival on Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

#### Attendance at Youth Gym must pick up when school starts

The youth gymnasium will continue to be open for free play from 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Attendance at the gymnasium has not been good, and the Youth Center, operators of the facility, will be taking a hard look at keeping the gymnasium in operation once school begins in September.

If attendance doesn't pick up, justification for continuation will be hard to come by. All youths in the area are urged to use the gymnasium and become members of the Youth Center.

Registration is currently being held for a girls' basketball league, a teen square dance class, and for a teen fair in Sep-

More information on these three events can be obtained by calling the Youth Center, NWC ext. 2909.

In addition, sign-ups are under way now for the Youth Soccer League. Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 may register at the Youth Center for this planned

Registration will cost only \$6, the yearly Youth Center membership fee. No other charge will be levied.

People signing up for this league will receive instruction in the basics of soccer, Europe's most popular sporting event. League play will begin in October and continue through the month of November.



ROCKETEER

SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE — But try to get there ahead of the ball. The Nellis AFB 1st sacker, ball safely in his glove following a spectacular "scoop" on a bad throw, never got to see the slide of the March AFB batsman, but he didn't need to worry. The hitter was out. For that matter, so was the March AFB team as Nellis won the

### **Nellis AFB '75 slow pitch champs**

Nellis Air Force Base bombed the softball team from March AFB to win the title in the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League slow pitch tournament, held last weekend at China Lake, in a slugfest that saw the Las Vegas contingent come out on top, 26-12.

Slow pitch competition is marked by home runs and plenty of hits, therefore, scores generally run high, and local softball fans were not disappointed.

Approximately 300 softball aficionados saw the champions defeat the NWC contingent, 31-13, and March 28-25 for its other two victories enroute to the title. The local team smashed the George AFB softballers, 18-8, before losing to Nellis. NWC finished third in the competition.

The other team entered was the Barstow Marine Corps Supply Center. This squad lost its opening game to March, 12-3, and then defeated the George flyboys, 17-10, in the loser's bracket. Barstow finally fell to March, 22-8.

There was some spectacular hitting during the tournament. A fellow by the name of "Soup" Uretil on the Nellis AFB squad went 15 for 15 at the plate with five home runs to his credit.

Local outstanding batsmen in the game between George AFB and China Lake were Paul Martin, Phil Coger, Phil Bowen, Rollin Jones and Kent Blevins. Martin was 3-for-4, while Bowen, Jones and Blevins each had two hits. Bowen and Jones hit two homers, while Blevins socked a homer and a triple. Coger, however, hit a round-the-horn performance - single, double, triple and homer in his four trips to

### **Doubles tourney planned by CLTC**

a doubles tennis tournament at the NWC courts on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and

Competition will be held in mixed, men's and women's doubles. An entry fee of \$1 per



NOT TOO BAD - Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC Commander, tossed the first pitch in the 1975 MDISL Slow Pitch Softball Tourney, and it wasn't that bad. It was a hair wide of the plate and a little high, but it served its purpose. Unfortunately, the Skipper's pitch was closer to the plate than the local team, which finished in third place in the contest. Nellis AFB emerged the champions with March AFB capturing

the runner-up spot.

The China Lake Tennis Club will sponsor event will be charged members of CLTC. Non-members must pay a fee of \$3 plus the

> \$1 per event tab. A registration is currently being held at the NWC Youth Center.

This facility is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Registration will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Each doubles team will be required to bring a new can of tennis balls with the winners of the match to receive the unopened can of balls. The losers will get to keep the used balls.

For more information, contact Charlene Newmyer, secretary of the CLTC, by calling 446-2845. Or, players may call Bill McBride. CLTC tournament director, at NWC ext. 3040.

### Paint Contractor to begin giving gym new face' Aug. 25

On Monday, Aug. 25, a contractor will begin painting the gymnasium. According to Wilt Wyman, NWC's athletic director, it will not be necessary to close the entire gymnasium facility.

"We will shut down operations in certain areas one, or at the most, two days at a time," Wyman said.

Wyman stated the contractor will attempt to limit the painting to just one area at a time so that most programs will not be disrupted for more than the two day period.

"Plans call for beginning with the women's locker room and probably the weight room area. Both of these will be out of use for two days at the most," Wyman

A schedule of areas to be painted will be requested to attend. posted in the gymnasium. Any cancellation of programs also will be pointed out on the bulletin board, Wyman stated.





Competing as a Monday morning "rabbit." Pat McDonald, son of Al and Mary McDonald, qualified this past Monday for the Sammy Davis Greater Hartford Open on the Professional Golfers' tour.

Pat fired a round of 70 that got him into the tourney which began yesterday in Hartford, Conn. This event will be televised this weekend and what a thrill it would be if Pat made it past the 36-hole cut and was low enough to be paired up with someone who might be televised.

Best of luck, Pat.

**Local Championship** 

Speaking of golf, the local "biggie" starts tomorrow. I've found an ally in tournament director Larry Cardinal who thinks that young Jess Moreno will literally "blow" his competition right off the course.

That rumor about Max Smith not playing was just that. I understand he's signed up, so gear up for one heckuva (this is a family newspaper) competition all you golfers.

One thing leads to another. Speaking of Larry Cardinal, he recently helped to coach the Dodgers softball team to victory in the NWC Youth Center girls' softball program. They emerged the champions after an 8-1 season, losing only the last game to the Giants, 10-7.

Coach of the squad was Jim Rozinek. Team members are Jenny Slates, Niesa Laborde, Tanya and Julie Rozinek, Brenda Macomber, Terry Gibbons, Jo Crom, Karen Smith, Tammy Anderson, Cathryn Browne, Meredith Oliver and Kathy

#### Cal State softball champs to play local team tonight

The new California state softball champions - the Martin's Market team of Bakersfield - conquerors of the Clovis Cowboys a couple of weeks ago, will play the local Valley Merchants tonight in a regulation nine-inning game at Reardon Field. The action starts at 7 o'clock.

Because of its victory in the northern regionals of California, the Martin's Market squad will journey to Kimberley, Wisc., in October to compete in the World Softball championship tournament.

Coming to the local area with the champs will be two outstanding softball pitchers. They are Joe Cantu and Darryl Sparks. Leading the batters on this championship team are Bobby Crissman and Steve

This meeting is sponsored jointly by the Valley Merchants team and NWC's Special Services. Admission is free and all are

#### Swim club meeting set A final organizational meeting of the IWV

Over-the-Hill Swim Club will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the NWC gymnasium, beginning at 6 p.m. All those interested in joining are

Bring swimming suits as a swim party will be held prior to getting down to

### Mel Sorge to retire...

(Continued from Page 1) position and to turn people on about their

August 15, 1975

Sorge received the L.T.E. Thompson Award in June of this year for his work at NWC. He was cited "for his outstanding professional management and leadership, and his personal dedication to NWC and the Navy since 1953, and especially for his excellent service as head of Central Staff."

The retiring Civil Servant feels that award is the highlight of his career. "It feels Division of the Supply and Fiscal Departespecially good when you know it comes from the players rather than from the fans," Sorge said, alluding to the All-Star balloting in baseball. "I always thought that particular award went to the technical guys, and I was really surprised when they called out my name," he added.

Sorge said his wife knew about it for some weeks, but never said a word to him.

If he had to sum up his NWC career in just a few words, how would he describe it? "Like the song Sinatra sings - I got to do it 'My Way," he answered. "Command gave me the freedom to run things as I saw it, and I'll be eternally grateful for that," Sorge

"That's one of the reasons why I was able to hand-pick so many talented people to work for me, and why I feel that NWC will continue to benefit from this for many years to come," he concluded.

Sorge's long Federal career began in 1944

### Astronauts briefed here . . .

(Continued from Page 1) who briefed the three men on Anti-Radiation Missiles.

After hearing more talks during a working lunch and touring the RF Development Division's anti-radiation lab where ERASE was discussed, the NASA visitors were shown through NAF by Capt. C. B. Olson, Commanding Officer, and VX-5 by Capt. R. N. Livingston, VX-5 Commanding Officer.

They also received helicopter rides in both a U.S. Army helo and the VX-5 Cobra, which was piloted by Lt. Col. Ross Plasterer, USMC. They toured Echo Range and listened to Tom Conaway, head of the Foreign Technology Branch, who guided them while at Echo.

Capt. Kerwin, who is a Navy Medical Corps officer, was selected to join the NASA space team in June 1965. He served as a science-pilot for the 28-day qualification operations of the Skylab 2 orbital workshop, and logged 672 hr., 49 min. aboard that craft, establishing a new world record for a single mission in space. Along with Capt. Kerwin on that mission were Charles Conrad, Jr., and Paul J. Weitz.

Cdr. Mattingly joined NASA in April 1966. He served as a member of the Astronaut support crews for the Apollo 8 and 11 missions and was the command module pilot for the Apollo 16 flight.

and Capt. Joseph P. Kerwin.

PRESENTED NWC PLAQUES — The three visiting Astronauts were presented

NWC plaques by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III (r.), NWC Commander, at a

reception held for them Monday night at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. In

addition, Dennis Wilson, city councilman representing Mayor Rex Shacklett of

Ridgecrest, gifted the three spacemen with replicas of the Ridgecrest City Seal.

The Astronauts are (I.-r.): Cdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II, Cdr. Robert L. Crippen,

Cdr. Crippen became an Astronaut in September 1969. He was a crew member of the Skylab Medical Experiments Altitude Test-a 56-day simulation of the Skylab mission. In addition, he also served as a member of the Astronaut support crew for the Skylab 2, 3 and 4 missions, and for the

when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Following his boot camp training, he was

sent to Purdue University in West

Lafayette, Ind., where he received a BS

He transferred to China Lake in 1952.

Fully intending to be a career Naval officer,

Sorge's career was cut short in 1953 when he

suffered a severe cut on the Achilles tendon

of his right leg. However, he stayed at China

Lake and went to work in the Accounting

In 1963, he joined the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration

(NASA) in Houston, Tex., but returned one

year later as head of the Programs and

He was chosen to head Central Staff in

The couple's six children are now grown

and have made lives for themselves. They

are Dennis, Robert, Michael, Kristine,

Sorge stated that during his retirement he

will reverse the procedure he has followed

for a number of years while an employee at

NWC. "I'll be skiing during the weekdays

and staying in on the weekends," he

In addition to skiing, Sorge enjoys fly

fishing, golf and team sports. He plans to

indulge in all of them whenever he can.

Joined NASA for Year

degree in 1947 in Naval Science.

ment as a civilian.

Karen and Marta.

Budget Division at NWC.

recently completed Apollo-Soyuz mission. Following their stay at China Lake, the Astronauts left on Tuesday evening for Moffett Field Naval Air Station at Mountain

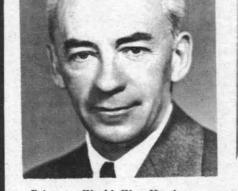
#### Cash and carry auction set by Marines at Barstow

The Marine Corps Supply Center at Barstow will hold a cash-and-carry auction of surplus property on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Supply Center Defense Property Disposal Office. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the auction at 9.

Items offered for sale include office and household furniture, vehicles and trailers, adding machines, tires, clothing, and wall lockers. Property may be inspected daily from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. excepting weekends

Bidders must be present in person, and no personal checks will be accepted.

For further information, please call Ernie Escajeda, (714) 577-6340.





Prior to World War II, the concept of a major Navy laboratory wherein weapon research, development and testing could be integrated as a unified organization was a dream shared by Dr. L. T. E. Thompson (the first Chief Scientist of the Naval Proving Ground) and Cdr. W. S. Parsons, the Experimental Officer there. These men, representing an outstanding example of a military/civilian scientific team, saw their dream realized with the establishment of NOTS (now NWC). Parsons' later work with the atom bomb program included technical and design functions as well as actually arming and releasing the Hiroshima bomb that hastened the Japanese surrender, Dr. L. T. E. Thompson became the first Technical Director at China Lake.

the purpose of calling attention to the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday on Oct. 13,

1975, as the entire nation prepares for the Bicentennial observance during the

#### School district board adopts budget for '75-'76; bottom line figure—\$10,656,149

schools in this area is down this year - the cent of the total. estimated school tax rate for the 1975-76 As the total assessed valuation rises in school year is down to \$5.65 per \$100 of this area, the school tax rate will continue to assessed valuation over last year's go down states Kinne. Total assessed estimated rate of \$5.94.

Ken Kinne, Director of Financial Ser- \$42,745,998. vices of the Sierra Sands Unified School District, stated that the bottom line figure for running the Valley's schools this year is

Education of the Sierra Sands Unified School District on Aug. 7 included \$5,012,217 for salaries for certificated employees, \$1,914,952 for classified employees, and employee benefits of \$1,062,180. Benefits to the employees include medical and major says he. He claims Ottumwa as his home medical expenses, paid prescriptions, and vision and dental expenditures.

budget from the Federal government:

One cost to the community of operating and, from other sources, \$82,243 or .85 per

valuation for this year is estimated at

### Bluejacket...

(Continued from Page 1) from boot camp in 1966. During his 10 years The budget adopted by the Board of in the Navy, he's served in a variety of places, including Atsugi, Japan, and Da Nang, Vietnam, and came back to China Lake after nine months of duty on the USS Constellation, an aircraft carrier.

Although from Iowa, "I'm a big city boy," town. Carr graduated from Ottumwa High School before joining the Navy. Studies The sources of income for the District are since then have been strictly job-related projected at \$1,813,302 or 18.9 per cent of the towards bettering his career in the Navy.

His hobbies include refinishing furniture, \$5,373,637 (55.6 per cent) from the state; "painting and fixing up the place," and \$2,371,323 (24.6 per cent) from local taxes; working on cars. "I also play pool," he \$43,189 (.04 per cent) from Kern County; added with a laugh.

### Navy's 200th anniversary...

plan on spending most of the day.

On Saturday evening, the clubs on the Center will be open to the general public for dinner by reservation. In addition, a dance is being considered for Joshua Hall, at the Desert Empire fairgrounds, to center on a Navy theme.

Sunday will kickoff with Navy Chapel Day, and churches in the community are urged to participate by concentrating their services around the Navy's birthday.

That afternoon, a combination picnic and ice cream social is planned for the lawn of the Administration Building. Bands of various schools in the area will be asked to provide background music during this event. In addition, games and contests are being proposed for the picnic.

On the official birthdate - Monday - the day will lead off with special flag raising organizations in the local area. A pancake special birthday.

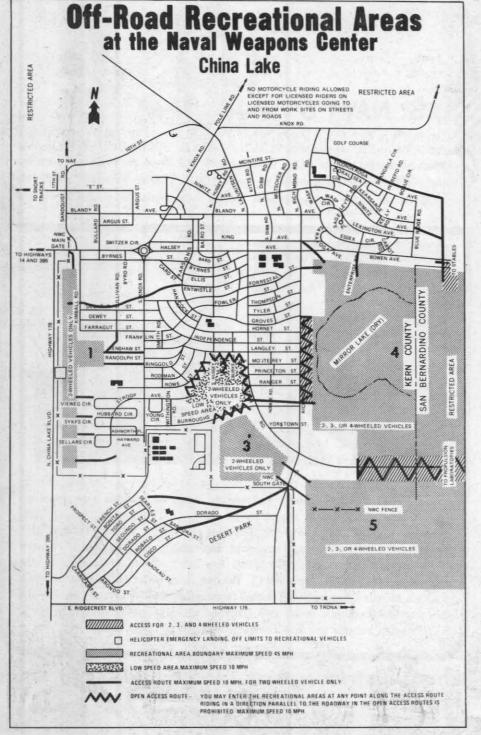
breakfast, sponsored by the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club, will be staged in the parking lot of the Community Center. In addition, an auto show with many different types of autos on display, is planned. An open house is also being considered, as are conducted tours of Michelson Laboratory.

The Mess Hall again will serve a Navy lunch, open to the public, and an all day, static display of weapons and aircraft will be on tap at the Naval Air Facility.

Other events under consideration for Monday include a model airplane demonstration, a band concert by the 11th Naval District Fleet Band, and flybys and fire power cemonstrations. The highlight of the day will be a show by the Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team, driving their new A-4

A solemn military retreat will conclude ceremonies conducted by various veteran the weekend-long observance of this very

### ROCKETEER



BIG BREAKTHROUGH - The new yellow fire truck (inset) was called the "biggest breakthrough since we quit using horses" by Fire Chief Bill Knight, shown above (book in hand) surrounded by men of the NWC Fire Division looking at the control panel of the latest improvement in firefighting. The 750 gallon per minute pumper features better hose storage for faster and more efficient disbursing of hose and contains an increased water tank capacity of 500 gallons in addition to carrying 20 gallons of foam concentrate. Shown looking the truck over are (I.-r.): firemen Phil Sodergren and Hal Westfield on the truck, Deputy Chief John Head, Capt. Leroy O'Laughlin, Capt. Ron Bailey (demonstrating procedures), Chief Knight, and firemen Tom Phillips, George Mayhew, and Clarence Struthers. The truck was placed into service on Aug. 3.

#### Investment Seminar

An investment seminar, sponsored by the China Lake Community Council, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. It will cover the spectrum of stocks, bonds, real estate and other in-

### Command tackles problems of motorcycle operation in Center's recreational areas

There have been numerous complaints received recently by the NWC Command regarding the operation of licensed and unlicensed motorcycles on-Center by licensed, as well as unlicensed, persons.

In most cases, the complaints have centered on excessive speed, noise, and operating the bikes too close to Center housing areas. In addition, 'cyclists have endangered children playing in the streets and alleyways of NWC.

In an effort to reduce these problems with recreational vehicles, the accompanying map is being published as a guide to China Lake residents, their dependents and guests. Shown are the locations of the five areas where off-road vehicle use is authorized. In addition, the rules governing the use of these recreational areas are outlined. These areas may only be used from 8 a.m. until sunset by motorcyclists.

Operators and passengers both are required to wear helmets that meet AMSI Standard Z90. These must have eye protection her a face shield, goggles, or safety glasses), or a windshield on the cycle (AS6) that is 15 to 31 in. in height above the undepressed seat as a protection for the eves.

While traveling on streets and roads of the Center, motorcycle headlights must be turned on at all hours as a means of increasing the visibility to motorists. Those machines being ridden on streets or shoulders are required to have a valid state license. Riders must also have a valid operator's permit.

The off-street operation of motor vehicles at China Lake is restricted to only those areas designated for this kind of use. Special access routes, on which the maximum speed limit is 10 mph, have been established for use by riders enroute to the offstreet recreation areas. Alleys on the Center are not to be used as access routes. All vehicles that are not licensed for operation

by California, or any vehicle being operated by minors, must be pushed, towed or hauled to the nearest access route or to the nearest designated off-road operating area without the engine running and with the cyclist dismounted.

Vehicles not licensed by the state must display an identifying number issued by the Vehicle Registration Office at the NWC

Within the five designated off-road recreational areas, no vehicles may be operated in such a manner as to exceed a total noise limit of 82 dbA based on a distance of 50 ft. from the center of the line of travel while moving along at a speed of 35 mph, or less. Motorcyclists who are not sure if their machine meets this standard can make arrangements to have the vehicle checked with a sound meter by the NWC Vehicle Control Officer. For an appointment, call NWC ext. 3005.

Cyclists are also reminded that vehicles should not be operated north of the power lines located at the north end of Mirror Lake, except on the access routes. The riding area runs south of the power lines. As of now, carelessness for the regard of others in this area by 'cyclists has created a concern by Command, which is looking into the future use of this portion of Mirror Lake by motorcyclists.

The maximum speed limit allowable in recreational areas 1, 3, 4 and 5 is 45 mph, while the top speed allowed in area No. 2, and along all motorcycle access routes, is 10 mph. Regardless of what the speed limit is in a particular area, however, all motorcycle riders must operate their machines with due regard for the safety of others.

Since these same recreational areas also are used for hiking, bicycle riding, kite flying and other types of activities, motorcyclists are cautioned to be especially watchful at all times.

#### Brown Bag Seminar to focus on assertion counseling for femme employees For years, women have been hearing training for wom

that the assertive man is ambitious and knows his own mind, while the assertive woman is "pushy."

Realizing that many women have "bought" this myth and have kept themselves stagnant for fear of being perceived as unfeminine, a number of counselors and group leaders across the country have recently begun to conduct assertion

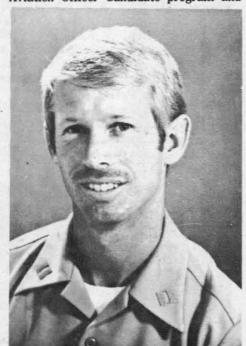
Three Speakers Set Speakers will be Jack Chandler, a counselor at the Desert Counseling Center: Three local assertion trainers will speak Lynn Lacey, a psychologist in the Personnel at next Wednesday's Brown-Bag Seminar Department; and Roxanne Sturgeon, about the workshops they have conducted coordinator of the LaVerne College PREP and about the values of this type of training. Scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Community. program. All three have conducted assertion training workshops and other Center, the seminar is sponsored through types of workshops in the Ridgecrest/-Alice Pastorius, NWC Federal Women's Coordinator. Participants are reminded to China Lake area.

#### Lt. Hezlep reports to NAF as Quality **Assurance Officer** Lt. Lynn M. Hezlep reported to the Naval

Weapons Center recently to assume the duties of quality assurance officer at the Naval Air Facility.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native comes to China Lake from the Naval Air Station at Lemoore, Calif., where he was assigned to Attack Squadron 94. While with VA-94, Lt. Hezlep made two tours to Southeast Asia as a pilot on board the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

Lt. Hezlep entered the Navy through the Aviation Officer Candidate program and



Lt. Lynn M. Hezlep

received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He received his "wings of gold" at Beeville, Tex.

The new NAF officer holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Colorado State University at Ft. Collins. He also is a graduate of George Washington High School in Denver, Colo.

Lt. Hezlep, a bachelor, enjoys sailing. snow skiing and flying. He also likes to hike

#### Dance at CPO Club

The Younger Half, a band out of Victorville, will play for a dance tonight at the CPO Club. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and

# Nine Center employees placed in Upward Mobility Program



KATHLEEN MARTIN is shown placing a new discriminator into a rack of similar equipment at the Test and **Evaluation Department's Telemetry** Operations Branch. Mrs. Martin is being trained as an electronics techni-

### Apprentice program to be resumed beginning in 1976

The NWC Apprentice Program, which was abolished a number of years ago, is scheduled to be resumed.

The program will offer two tradeselectronic mechanic and machinist. A target date for the beginning of the program has been set for the spring semester of Cerro Coso Community College in January

The apprentice program will consist of a class of 20 persons (10 in each trade). starting every other year.

The Technicians and Artisans Committee (TAC), headed by chairman Bob Stedman. in concert with the NWC Personnel Department, assumed the responsibility for establishing the policies and procedures for the

Appointments to the Apprentice Program will be made through a Civil Service test, which is now in the process of being established. Provisions also will be made for current Center employees to apply for admittance into the program.

More details will be released as work progresses on resumption of the Apprentice Program.

#### New telephone system

A one-of-a-kind telephone system that carries one's voice by light signals pulsating through glass fibers has been developed at Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San

Designed specifically for shipboard communications, this system utilizes the capability of a new technology called fiber optics. The new telephone system has been installed aboard USS Little Rock (CLG-4), Sixth Fleet flagship.

Six telephone stations and a central switching station comprise the system. Phones are located in the flag plot, intelligence office, chief of staff office, supplementary radio area and combat information center (two phones).

decided to establish an administrative and technical register to fill 20 billets set aside for the Upward Mobility Program.

To date, nine of those billets have been filled. On this page of The ROCKETEER, six of the nine NWC employees are shown in training at the various jobs that have been assigned to them.

The employees selected for the program thus far are Kathleen Martin, Sharon (Jean) Amundsen, Terry Payne, Sharon Werle, Patricia Sorensen, Susan Cragin, Delbert Perry, Esther (Sam) Shaffer and Eric Bengtson.

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Mrs. Werle and Perry have been placed in the Engineering Department. Mrs. Werle is being trained as an electronics technician. Prior to entering the Upward Mobility Program, she was a division secretary for the Propulsion Development Department. Perry is preparing himself for an assignment with the Engineering Department as a mechanical technician

Miss Cragin, formerly a clerk typist with the Public Works Department, is now being trained as a mechanical engineering technician with the Aircraft Systems Department. Mrs. Sorensen, who was an illustrator with the Technical Information

an electronics technician with the Surface called for a lot of changes in my life." Missile Department.

Mrs. Shaffer and Miss Payne are assigned to the Electronic Warfare Department where both are learning new trades. Mrs. Shaffer's goal is to become an electronics mechanic, while Miss Payne hopes to qualify as an electronics

#### Code 37 Participants

The Test and Evaluation Department has made a place for two participants in the Upward Mobility Program. They are Mrs. Martin, who is receiving training as an electronics technician, and Bengtson, who is learning to be a surveyor.

Mrs. Amundsen is with the Air Weapons Department preparing for a future assignment as an administrative assistant. All of the trainees claim the Upward

Mobility Program is a "good thing," and refer to their new positions as "exciting," and "challenging."

Mrs. Martin claims the program has given her a "chance to do something." Bengtson states he wouldn't take his old job back if it was offered. "This is more than I deserved," he added.

Mrs. Shaffer said "I can see where the

Last January, the Personnel Department Department, is now learning how to become end result will be worth it, although it has

The purpose of the Upward Mobility Program is to provide a formal program designed to expand the career opportunities of employees in lower graded positions (GS-2 through GS-9) who have no promotion potential. These employees are given the opportunity to move to positions where advancement potential is greater.

The other 11 positions that are open are currently in various stages of being filled. Two promotion registers of 10 positions each were established - one for administrative and the other for technical

#### 100 Employees Listed

Approximately 100 employees are being carried on the two registers. The employees have been evaluated and rated through various means, including supervisory appraisals, an information questionnaire, an assessment center interview, and assessment center exercises and job element crediting plans.

Target positions on the Upward Mobility Register include management analyst, budget analyst, personnel management. contract and procurement, administrative assistant, supply specialist, writer / editor, and data management specialist.



SHARON WERLE checks out some equipment in the Engineering Department's Electron Branch, where she is being trained as an electronics technician. Part of her duties involve her with work on the AIM-9L missile program.



TERRY PAYNE is shown aligning receivers and performing maintenance of a AN / APX82 instrumentation pod in the Beacon Shop at the Naval Air Facility. Miss Payne is receiving cross training in various phases of work at the Radar Operations Branch in the Electronic Warfare Department's Countermeasures Division. Her primary training is in preparation for the job of an electronics



SHARON (JEAN) AMUNDSEN is receiving instruction designed principally to prepare her to handle the role of an administrative assistant in the Air Weapons Department.

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PATRICIAN SORENSEN is shown on the job learning to operate the data analysis computer system in the Surface Missile Department's Adaptive Recognition Projects Office. A former illustrator with the Technical Information Department, Mrs. Sorenson also is receiving training as an electronics technician. The analysis system she is currently working with is used by RADAM and other programs on the Center.



SUSAN CRAGIN was a clerk typist with the Public Works Department before she entered the Upward Mobility Program. Now she is being trained as a mechanical engineering technician with the Aircraft Systems Department's Aircraft Armament Integration Branch. Miss Cragin writes reports, performs functional analysis on weapons interface projects, and is involved in hardware experiments.