



NOT AT ALL PLEASSED WITH ONE ANOTHER — Inspector Scabbard of Scotland Yard, as portrayed by Tom Lehmann (left), resents the continual interference from Capt. Hugh Crummond, played by Leroy L. Doig III (right), in this scene from CLOTA's production of "Bullshot Crummond," which opens tonight at the Burroughs High School lecture center. Curtain time is 8:15.

Planetarium for museum to be memorial for Dr. Peter Pinto

Over 5,000 public, private, and nursery school children in the Indian Wells Valley area will launch the "Dr. Peter Pinto Memorial Month" on Monday, April 20, in a four-week fund drive. Money from this drive will purchase a portable classroom planetarium system for the Maturango Museum.

The Sierra Sands Unified School District Board of Education recently approved a Desert Area Teachers' Association (DATA) proposal allowing school children to make and collect donations in memory of the beloved, late pediatrician. These children will be assisted by DATA members and PTA Council volunteers.

According to Linda Klabunde, DATA vice president, the campaign is expected to bring in most of the \$5,000 needed to purchase either of the two planetarium systems that were tested recently by the Maturango Museum in public and classroom demonstrations.

Players' production of 'Star Spangled Girl' opens May 1

"The Star Spangled Girl," a comedy in three acts by Neil Simon, will be presented by China Lake Players on May 1-2 and again on May 8-9 in the Groves Elementary School auditorium at China Lake. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Performances were originally planned for the new theater location of the Players in the old Station Restaurant building. However, the amount of carpentry, wiring, and other work, has been greater than anticipated, and the theater will not be ready for opening until later this year.

Cast as "two angry young men" of the protesting 1960s are Warren Jaul, as Andy Hobart, and Glen Banister, as Norman Cornell. The role of Sophie Rauschmeyer, a patriotic girl of the show's title, is portrayed by Kathy Karner.

"There's nothing more entertaining and genuinely humorous than the fast-paced dialogue of playwright Neil Simon's comedies," states Vonnie Goss, the show's director. "The Star Spangled Girl" is Simon at his hilarious best, and will provide local theater-goers with an evening of delightful entertainment."

Admission to the show is \$3 with a half-price rate of \$1.50 for military, students, and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 375-9470 or 375-5636.

A few tickets will be available each evening at the door, but reservations are recommended.

strations. According to museum records, at least 1,123 children, teachers, and members of the general public participated in these tests.

Two different portable classroom planetarium systems were examined: the Starlab-200, developed by Learning Technologies, Inc., Newton, Mass., and the Model 7700, offered by MMI Corporation, Baltimore, Md. DATA and museum officials would like the public to offer its views on which of the two planetariums the museum should purchase.

Funds collected in excess of the planetarium's cost will be used for maintenance, repair, and insurance of this system.

DATA's goal is for the "Dr. Pinto Planetarium" to become the newest addition to the Maturango Museum's educational kit in time for the 1981-82 school year in September. The planetarium will be designated as "a gift from the children of the Indian Wells Valley region" in memory of Dr. Pinto.

Contributions are tax-deductible and should be forwarded to the Desert Area Teachers' Association (DATA), 357 Argus St., Ridgecrest, Calif., 93555.



LOOKING AHEAD — Alice Hirsch, general chairman of the Standard Flower Show that will be held on the weekend of May 2-3 at the Enlisted Mess, displays a possible entry in the Tri-color Section of the show — a section limited to fresh plant materials. Mrs. Hirsch is holding an arrangement featuring two kinds of flowering quince.

CLOTA opens season tonight with spoof of British films

Tonight marks the opening performance for "Bullshot Crummond," the Community Light Opera and Theater Association's (CLOTA's) first show for the 1981 season.

"Bullshot," which is a takeoff from the old English films of "Bulldog Drummond," has a well-rounded cast of both newcomers and CLOTA veterans. The show promises to be a hilarious evening of entertainment and CLOTA hopes to see a large turnout from the community.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. at the Burroughs High School lecture center and curtain time will be at 8:15. During intermission refreshments will be provided for a small fee and CLOTA will also be selling buttons, T-shirts, memberships, and season tickets with some of the proceeds going toward CLOTA's building fund.

Tickets for "Bullshot Crummond" may be purchased from cast members; in Ridgecrest at the Gift Mart, Medical Arts Pharmacy, Book-let; and also will be on sale at the box office. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students under 21 years of age, senior citizens, and enlisted military and their dependents.

Repeat performances are scheduled at the same time and place tomorrow night, as well as on Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

Tickets going fast for special lunch on Armed Forces Day

Tickets are going fast for the traditional Navy lunch that is a feature of the Armed Forces Day celebration to be held on Saturday, May 9.

Only 275 people will be able to attend this sumptuous repast; only those who buy tickets in advance will be able to partake.

The lunch will be served at the Enlisted Dining Facility at half-hour intervals starting at 11 a.m. The last seating will be at 1 in the afternoon.

The menu will consist of beef vegetable soup, assorted salads from the salad bar, steamboat round of beef with gravy, baked potato, corn on the cob, buttered peas, mushrooms sauted with onions, and cake and ice cream sundaes for dessert.

The price is just \$1.90 for officers, military dependents and civilians; \$1.50 for enlisted personnel on commuted rations; and \$1.20 for children under the age of 12.

Tickets are now on sale at the Food Service Office (Building 880) from 8 a.m. until 4 o'clock, and at the Armitage Airfield Enlisted Dining Facility from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Starting April 20, they will also be on sale at the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce and Hucek Travel Center.

Unlimited use passes to Disneyland now on sale

Trips to Disneyland can be fun and exciting, especially when amusement park goers have an unlimited-use pass. These passes permit individuals to ride all Disneyland attractions as often as they like without purchasing more tickets.

Unlimited-use passes are being made available by the Recreational Services Department for a one-day trip on Saturday, April 25. The cost of these tickets, plus transportation to and from the park is \$17.80 for military and \$20.80 for civilians.

A van will leave from the Recreational Services Coordination Office located in Bennington Plaza at 6 a.m. and will return at approximately 10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased now by military personnel at the Bennington Plaza office. DoD civilians may sign up for this event after tomorrow on a space-available basis. For more information call NWC ext. 2010.

Mini Mart open Easter

On April 19, Easter Sunday, the Navy Exchange Mini Mart will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mini Mart is located in Bennington Plaza west of the main store.

MOVIES

(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 p.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 17, 18
"THE BLUE LAGOON"
Starring
Brooke Shields and Christopher Alkin
(Drama, rated R, 105 min.)

SUNDAY APRIL 19
"MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
Starring
Ron Howard and Candy Clark
(Comedy-drama, rated PG, 111 min.)

MONDAY APRIL 20
"GLORIA"
Starring
Genia Rowlands and Buck Henry
(Action-drama, rated PG, 122 min.)

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Starring
Ruth Warrick and Bobby Driscoll
(Musical fantasy, rated G, 95 min.)

COM offers special Easter buffet Sunday

An Easter buffet, from 2 to 7 p.m., will be prepared at the Commissioned Officers' Mess this Sunday.

Along with salad and all the fixings, members and guests attending the Easter buffet will be treated to a choice of prime ribs of beef, Virginia baked ham or roast tom turkey, with giblet gravy.

To top it all off, there will be Easter eggs, champagne from the fountain, and a special dessert table.

Price for this buffet-style meal is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12 years of age. Children under 6 are free.

Next Thursday, April 23, a dinner featuring a choice of beef or chicken shis kebab will highlight Turkish night at the COM.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

EAP seeks volunteers to help fellow employees

NWC employees are being asked by the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) to volunteer some off-duty and on-duty hours in order to participate in new programs being sponsored by EAP.

These programs will include contact referrals, cancer education, blood pressure awareness, and other educational and self-help programs.

Employee participation will include event scheduling, resource identification and selection, publicity, counseling and referral of troubled employees, and other duties that may qualify volunteers for additional career opportunities.

For more information regarding these programs contact Dr. Lynn A. Lacey, EAP advisor, by calling NWC ext. 2574 or 2675.

Ceramic Show begins Sun.

The annual Desert Ceramic Club show and sale will be held at the Community Center on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Additional information on the show and sale can be obtained by calling Gerald C. Flagg at NWC ext. 2095 or 2402.

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Negotiations on burro problem to get underway

An agreement reached on Thursday of last week in the judge's chambers of U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker in Fresno calls for negotiations between the Navy and two animal protection groups that are in the forefront of a protest over the emergency feral burro reduction program carried out recently at the Naval Weapons Center.

Concern of the NWC Commander for the lives of aviators using the aircraft runways at Armitage Airfield and for the safety of NWC employees who must travel on range roads in areas where feral burros abound prompted the emergency measures that resulted in the killing of 648 burros by a team of rifle-equipped civilian marksmen.

The shootings were done within a 275 square mile area of the NWC inner test ranges on the weekends of March 7-8 and March 21-22.

A temporary restraining order to halt the Navy-sponsored shootings of feral burros at NWC was asked for and granted following the second weekend of the emergency burro reduction program. The request for this legal action was made by the Animal Protection Institute of Sacramento.

This set the stage for the start of a hearing on the question of issuing a preliminary injunction order that opened at the U.S. District Court in Fresno on Monday of last week and was resumed on April 9.

A day of testimony and legal arguments presented for and against the emergency burro reduction program was culminated by the stipulation of the various parties to the case for continued negotiations between the Navy and spokesmen of the Animal Protection Institute and the Fund for Animals for the purpose of discussing possible options to the killing of burros in order to eliminate the safety hazard that their roaming on runways and range area roads represents.

Possibilities mentioned include fencing, the use of cattle grids or reflectors, installation of an airstrip sensory warning system, as well as live removal and sterilization of the animals.

The Federal Court judge has asked for a report on the progress of negotiations on May 11.

In the meantime, under the terms of the stipulation between the Navy and the

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3 Fuze Dept. employees receive EEO Awards

Three Naval Weapons Center employees, all from the Fuze and Sensors Department, were singled out for their outstanding contributions to the Equal Employment Opportunity program in 1980 during an EEO Awards luncheon held last week.

Each of the three — Louis J. Giegerich, Charles R. Oldfield, and Glenda C. Hines — received a wall plaque and a letter of commendation signed by Capt. William B. Haff, NWC Commander. The EEO Awards were presented by Bob Hillyer, NWC Technical Director.

The EEO Award for supervisors or managers was garnered by Giegerich, head of Code 33's Survivability and Lethality Division. In the written recommendation that was the basis of his selection, Giegerich



THREE NWC EMPLOYEES HONORED — For their support of the Equal Employment Opportunity program and objectives, three Naval Weapons Center employees last week received EEO Awards during a luncheon held at the Enlisted Mess in their honor. The recipients, shown with Bob Hillyer (at left), NWC Technical Director, who presented the awards, and Capt. William B. Haff, NWC Commander, who congratulated those chosen for this special recognition, are (l. r.) Charles R. Oldfield, Louis Giegerich and Glenda C. Hines.



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Work on improved target detector for HARM basis of Tech. Director Award

In recognition of his outstanding technical accomplishment in developing an improved target detector for the High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM), the NWC Technical Director's Award was presented last week to Howard M. Forrester, a senior electronics engineer in the Surface Targets Fuze Branch of the Fuze and Sensors Department.

The presentation was made by Bob Hillyer during the weekly Commander's meeting held in the Management Center of the Michelson Laboratory.

Hillyer praised Forrester for his competent, well-done design of the DSU-19/B target detector for HARM — a task that was accomplished in-house singlehandedly by Forrester in what the Technical Director described as "difficult circumstances."

INITIAL PILOT PRODUCTION CONTRACT AWARDED

As a result of Forrester's effort, the target detector has gone through the full-scale engineering cycle and an initial pilot production contract has been awarded by the Naval Air Systems Command.

According to R. A. Boot, head of the Fuze and Sensors Department, who recommended Forrester for the Technical Director Award, it was under Forrester's technical guidance that a polarized symmetrical optical cavity laser diode was developed by a private laboratory for the DSU-19/B target detector.

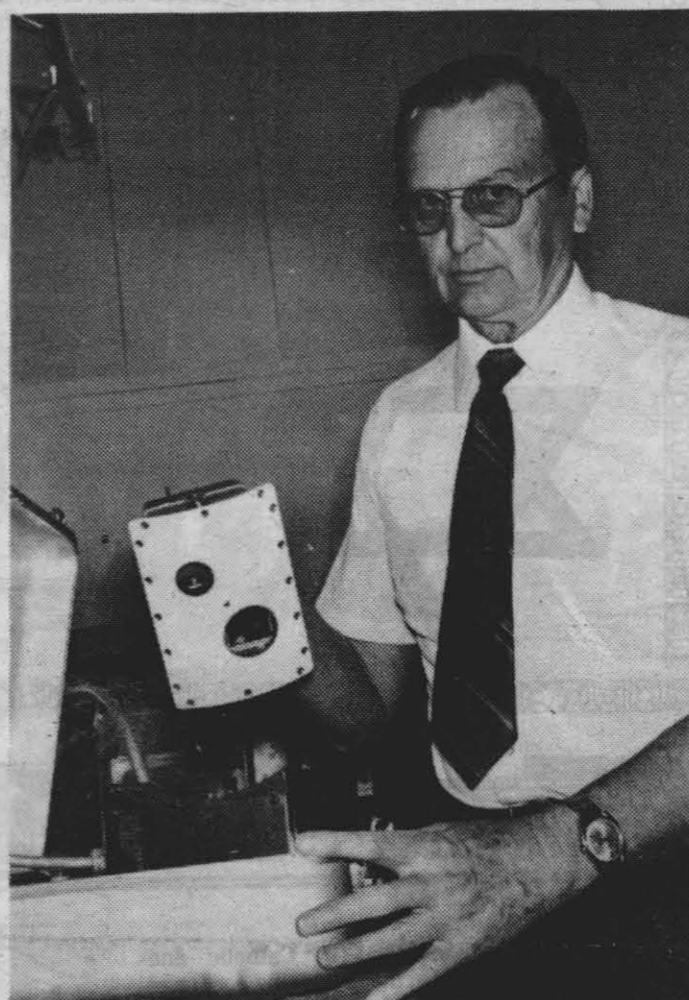
This laser diode possesses superior power stability characteristics under temperature extremes — an achievement that aids materially in meeting the producibility and cost objectives of the DSU-19/B target detector.

SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION MADE

In addition, it was noted by Boot, early in-house designs of the target detector by Forrester made it possible to give the contractor the necessary technical direction that resulted in a capable design with excellent reliability and the potential for a low manufacturing cost.

Just how well things meshed was borne out by the fact that the target detector performed as designed in 24 missile firings without failure.

Forrester also provided technical guidance in the development of a hermetically-sealed stainless steel housing for the target detector. It was through the professional approach to engineering displayed by this latest recipient of the Technical Director Award, Boot wrote, that a unique optical test coupler that enables efficient in-process and weapon level testing of the target detector also was developed.



RECEIVES TECH. DIRECTOR AWARD — Howard M. Forrester holds the field test unit that he designed and developed in-house for the DSU-19/B target detector that is a part of the High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile. Forrester received the NWC Technical Director Award for his efforts.

In recommending Forrester for the Technical Director Award, his department head praised him for his competence and thoroughness that brought to fruition a documented design that met performance objectives, was producible, and is projected to be below its original design to cost threshold.

"This accomplishment is indeed significant when considering the extremely tight annual budgets levied throughout the development cycle," Boot concluded.

Forrester, who is currently a retiree annuitant who has been working on advanced fuzing concepts in Code 33 since his retirement on Jan. 9, 1981, can look back on a career of 31 years' duration that began when he enlisted in the Navy shortly after World War II.

While on active duty in the Navy, Forrester was an aviation metalsmith first class stationed at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego for two years.

Forrester's first move, after being discharged from the Navy, was to head for Chicago, Ill., where he attended the Television Institute of Technology for two years until he received an Associate of Arts degree.

With that much technical schooling behind him, plus experience gained in the

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Fun-filled events set Armed Forces Day

Friendly rivalry and fun — that's what it's all about. This particular "it" refers to the "NWC Olympic? Afternoon" that will be a highlight of the local observance of Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 9.

There's fun in store for spectators and participants alike when the super men and women of NWC let their hair down and go at it in such events as mud volleyball or earthball on a well-dampened playing arena, or engage in a tug-of-war or egg toss.

"Clean fun" it may not be, but amusing it is certain to be, so issue challenges, form teams, and get ready to PARTICIPATE. Adults who are military personnel, DoD civilians, and their dependents are invited to take part. (See photo on Page 6.)

To get in on the fun, register right away by calling either Paul Baczkiewicz or Debbie Bee at the Center gym, phone NWC ext. 2334 or 2571.

