

**BLUE ANGEL SOLOISTS** — Two solo pilots demonstrate the high performance capabilities of their aircraft during aerial shows like the one that will be presented Sunday afternoon as a part of this weekend's open house and air fair at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

## Blue Angels main attraction of Air Fair, Open House at Lemoore

The Navy's flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels, will be the main attraction at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Air Fair and Open House that is to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

Billed as "the largest open house and air fair ever assembled," this two-day event has been planned to celebrate NAS Lemoore's 20th birthday, the 35th anniversary of the Blue Angels, and the 70th of naval aviation.

Admission, parking and limited seating are free. The gates will open Saturday at 9 a.m. and will remain open until after the conclusion of a fireworks display that evening. On Sunday, the day of the Blue Angels' flight demonstration, gates will open at 7 a.m.

Static displays of more than 100 military and civilian aircraft, an autocross run, and many other activities (including tethered rides in gondolas carried aloft by hot air balloons) will precede the Blue Angels' air show at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The precision maneuvers demonstrated by the 1981 Blue Angels are coordinated tactical techniques developed in practice and actual combat by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. In combat, the tactics that the Blue Angels demonstrate might be flown from treetop level to 60,000 feet. However, for the aerospace enthusiasts who come to

watch, the Blue Angels bring all maneuvers down to eye level.

During the air show, the formation draws itself as close together as is humanly possible while offering a confident margin of flight safety. With complete wing overlap, this may mean a mere arm's length from canopy to wing tip.

One aspect of the performance will be two solo pilots demonstrating the high performance capabilities of their aircraft. The solo pilots train for their portion of the demonstration as a separate entity from the diamond because the techniques and emphasis for the diamond formation and solos are different.

The final illustration of aerial teamwork is shown when all six aircraft rendezvous in a delta formation and perform looping rolling maneuvers. This is followed by a formation landing of four or six aircraft by presenting a faultless display of aerial artistry.

The Blue Angels seek to attract talented and qualified youth to join them in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. This is an important function in an all-volunteer naval force.

As "Ambassadors of Goodwill," the Blue Angels take naval aviation to the public as a means of demonstrating the quality of men and equipment comprising the U.S. Naval Service.

## Newly established Desert Arts Council meeting set Monday

The High Desert Council for the Arts, a newly established organization whose long range goal involves the development of a community facility for arts-oriented activities such as concerts and plays, will meet and continue discussion on organization and personnel business on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery at the Maturango Museum.

Until the council gets organized and a set of by-laws is established, the group will be holding meetings about every two weeks. Eventually, monthly meetings will be established.

Organizations interested in the arts and individual artists, performers, craftsmen, photographers, sculptors, and the public are invited to attend the meeting on Monday and bring their own sack lunch.

The High Desert Council for the Arts, is designed to be a clearing house for communication, coordination and cooperation between and among participating individuals.

For more information about the High Desert Council for the Arts, contact the Maturango Museum by calling 446-6900.

## Walk through Kern River Preserve planned Saturday

The Kern River Preserve, noted for its unique cottonwood riparian habitat and plant and animal life, will be the setting for a walking tour, conducted tomorrow, from 9 a.m. until noon, by Rick Hewett, preserve manager.

The tour is limited to 25 participants who will learn about the history of the area, which is one of the Kern River Valley's oldest ranches, and its role as a center for environmental education.

The Kern River Preserve was acquired with private funds through the Nature Conservancy in order to save an example of an otherwise rapidly vanishing California ecosystem.

Reservations for this tour can be made by calling the Maturango Museum at 446-6900. Participants will assemble at the museum at 8 a.m., and there will be a picnic lunch on the grounds of the reserve following the tour.

The cost for this tour is \$2 for non-members of the Maturango Museum. No fee is charged museum members.

## Donations needed for fireworks at July 4th fete on fairgrounds

A total of \$3,000 is needed to purchase the fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds, which is being planned by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce for local residents and their guests.

The Chamber of Commerce has set up 31 firecrackers (large, red canisters) where donations can be left to help pay for this Independence Day celebration. Three canisters are located on-Center at the Enlisted Mess, the Chief Petty Officers' Club, and the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Contests, games, food, indoor bingo, entertainment and a fireworks display for all ages are all a part of a free, old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration that will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 9 o'clock at the fairgrounds.

Between 1:30 and 6 p.m. a tug-of-war, "dunk tank," and a greased pole contest will take place. Sign up sheets for the tug-of-war are available at the Chamber of

Commerce office and at local businesses.

Organizations and departments are urged to organize teams to enter this competition. Teams will consist of five members and there are four classes this year: pee wee (youths 8 through 13 years of age), high school (youths in 9th through 12th grades—one June high school graduate will be allowed per team), women (18 years of age and older), and men (18 years of age and older.) A maximum team weight of 1,000 pounds for high school and women's teams and 1,200 pounds for men's teams has been set.

At 4:30 the eating contests will begin with a watermelon eating contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The Rotary Club will sponsor a pie eating contest at 5 p.m., followed by a rootbeer chug-a-lug at 5:30.

Musical entertainment, beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing until 9 o'clock, will be provided by Entertainment Network of the Desert, a local band.

## New officers installed, plans made for '81-82 by local chapter of Sweet Adelines

During a recent ceremony held at the Enlisted Mess, the Singing Sands Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a choral group of women over 18 who sing "barbershop harmony," installed new officers for the 1981-82 year.

The new officers are Georgia Klassen, president; Helen Estell, vice president; Jan Arisman, secretary; and Mary Hoyt, treasurer. One of the goals of the new president is to increase the chapter's membership from its present membership of 22 to 30 in the coming year.

During the installation ceremony which was attended by Sweet Adeline members, and family and friends of the chorus, six of the 12-member board of directors were elected to assist in the chapter functions. They are Ruth deRoulet, Kathy Armstrong, Linda Hislop, Jan Arisman, Hazel Johnson and Betty Turner, who join holdover board

members Helen Estell, Mary Hoyt, Lynn Johns, Georgia Klassen, Joan Renner and Ursula Van Buskirk.

Persons interested in joining the Singing Sands Chapter of Sweet Adelines can contact either Helen Estell, by calling 375-2036, or Georgia Klassen, by calling 375-7616.

During the summer months, Sweet Adelines will meet on Wednesdays in the Presbyterian Church, across the street from Las Flores School in Ridgecrest, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Already in the planning stage is the group's annual show, which has been scheduled on Sept. 26. In addition, the Sierra Sands Chapter of Sweet Adelines will host the Region 11 novice quartet competition that is to be held on Dec. 4 in Ridgecrest.

## Happenings around NWC

Two on-Center microcomputer courses proposed by AB Associates of Tampa, Fla., have been cancelled by mutual agreement of the contractor and the Personnel and Organizational Development Division of NWC's Personnel Department.

The two courses (Introduction to Micro/MiniComputers, scheduled for July, and Microcomputer Hands-On Seminar, scheduled for August) were advertised extensively on-Center in blue and yellow course brochures.

The decision to cancel was based on several reasons. The courses were neither scheduled nor approved through appropriate channels. The course material is in conflict with other planned coursework conducted by in-house experts.

In addition, a needs assessment on the

technical content of the planned courses was not conducted, nor has AB Associates been determined as the best source to provide this training if such a need does exist.

### HOUSING INSPECTIONS

Dale Hughes, a summer employee for the Housing Division, will be conducting an inspection program in the China Lake housing area.

This inspection will be conducted in order to identify existing tenant additions to Navy housing to determine their approximate exterior dimensions, the type of construction, and their general condition.

Hughes will be in the housing area throughout the summer to complete this inspection program.

## All hands invited to attend

# Change of command ceremony slated Tues.

All hands are invited to attend the Naval Weapons Center change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the Administration Circle lawn.

This occasion will bring to a close the 30-year military career of Capt. William B. Haff, who is retiring from the Navy and will be succeeded as NWC Commander by Capt. John Jude Lahr.

The stars and stripes waving overhead, Navy officers and enlisted personnel in summer white uniforms, and the green lawn and trees of the Administration Circle will make a colorful setting for Tuesday's change of command ceremony.

Full military honors, including the firing of a 13-gun salute, will be rendered to the senior military officer present. That will be Rear Admiral James B. Busey, Director of Resources Management for Naval Material, who will be here representing the Naval Material Command.

The guest speaker will be Rear Admiral Paul Gillcrest, Commander, Fighter/Airborne Early Warning, U.S. Pacific, headquartered at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif., while Capt. James E. Doolittle, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel and head of the NWC Aircraft Department, will be the commander of the troops assembled for the occasion.

The change of command ceremony will begin with a musical prelude by the U.S. Marine Corps band from Twentynine Palms. Following appropriate preliminary ceremonies, which will include the invocation by Cd-

John Allen, NWC Senior Chaplain, Capt. Haff and Capt. Lahr will quickly inspect the more than 230 NWC enlisted personnel, 30 chief petty officers and 30 officers assembled for the ceremony.

The talk by RAdm. Gillcrest will precede farewell remarks by Capt. Haff, who will then read his official orders and exchange salutes with Capt. Lahr as the latter relieves him of duty as NWC Commander.

Personal comments by Capt. Lahr conveying his views on taking command of the Naval Weapons Center will be followed by the benediction by Cdr. John Beck, Catholic Chaplain.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be available in the Community Center for participants in the change of command and for guests who attend.

On Tuesday morning, parking spaces in front of the Administration Building will be cleared by 7 a.m. and reserved for official guests of the NWC Commander. Personnel normally assigned these spaces are asked to park their vehicles behind the Administration Building.

Parking spaces have been reserved in the Supply Department, Community Center, and Technical Library parking lots for guests invited to attend the change of command ceremony. Military personnel are asked to park in the parking lots at Michelson and Lauritsen Laboratories.

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## Gun-fired guided missile tested; success reported

A successful gun launch of an 8-inch ERGP Prototype Propulsion Section is part of the Naval Weapons Center's contribution to the development of an entirely new concept of gun-fired guided missile.

The ERGP (Extended-Range Guided Projectile) was fired June 5 from a self-propelled howitzer at the G-2 Test Range.

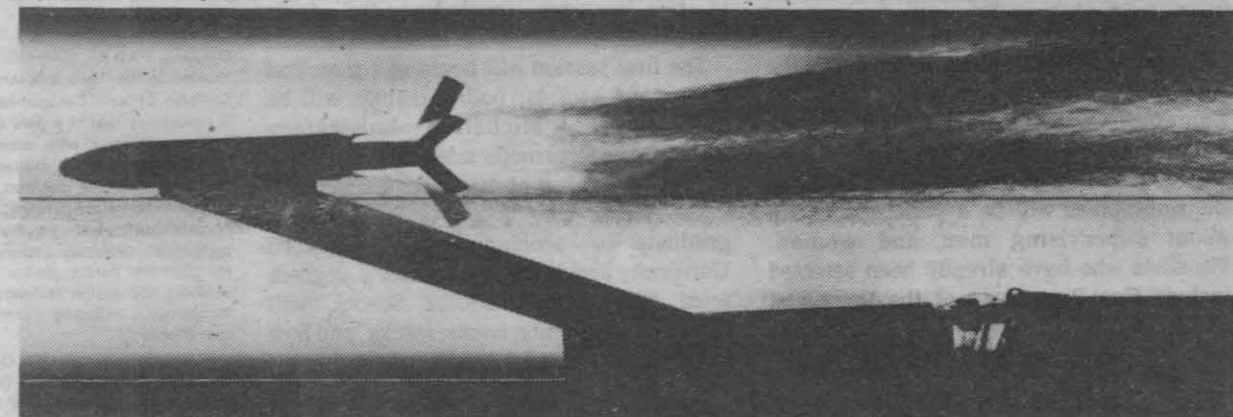
"The prototype design was selected from a group of designs as the optimum lightest weight propulsion system. This was the only design that maintained the projectile within its original weight and length constraints," stated Howard Payne, Code 3274A, the project engineer for the propulsion section.

### ROCKET MOTOR BOOSTS RANGE

This projectile includes a rocket motor to increase the effective range of the projectile, and fins that deploy once the projectile exits the gun barrel to maintain aerodynamic stability during flight. Another NWC contribution to the project is the Electronic Warfare Department's development of a sensor system.

During the recent test firing, the propulsion section functioned as designed; when the projectile left the barrel of the howitzer, the fins unfolded, with the rocket motor igniting 2 seconds later. John Cooper, ERGP's chief technician, said, "It's like a 300 yard drive, straight down the fairway. It looked good going down range. What a big relief that, after months of hard work, it was such a big success."

According to John Francis, one engineer on the project, "The shot indicated that the performance predicted by analysis of the



**DRAMATIC EFFECT** — As the propulsion section of the 8-inch ERGP hurtles down SNORT on a supersonic rocket sled, the fins extend and a flaming plume shows against the sky.

propulsion section was very close to that actually obtained."

The propulsion section consists of two major assemblies, the rocket motor and the afterbody. The rocket motor's end-burning propellant grain provides thrust through four canted nozzles for a short time during the initial part of the trajectory, increasing the projectile's range. The propellant used in this design has been proven in the Navy's 5-Inch Guided Projectile program.

A capability to glide will also enhance this projectile's maximum range. Art Black, the project documentation and test engineer, said, "As soon as I saw the rocket exhaust trail, I knew this was a successful test. Future tests will be fired at higher barrel

elevations to obtain maximum ballistic range." Vance Sikes, the project technician, happily added that everything he has seen so far on the ERGP "looks great."

The finned afterbody is designed to provide yaw and pitch stability and to limit the projectile's roll rate to less than one revolution per second.

The rocket motor used in the propulsion section has been evaluated in static tests, supersonic sled tests, and now, the gun test.

Rocket motor ballistics were verified by the static firing tests. The internal motor pressure and thrust values obtained from these tests indicated that desired performance levels were achieved.

A supersonic sled test, conducted last December, showed that the plum (exhaust) had an adverse effect in its interaction with the afterbody. At the same time, however, data acquired during the test helped to select an ablative (heat shielding) material for use on a portion of the afterbody.

Last Feb. 5, a follow-on sled test was conducted using an ablator that had been selected from the first sled test. This ablator was completely successful in overcoming the plume problem.

The projectile must be capable of withstanding firing from the M110 howitzer.

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## Heat wave hits early; mercury soars to 111 deg.

"Find some place cool to go," is the advice that weather forecaster John Gibson offers for this summer.

With normal June temperatures averaging 95 degrees, this month has averaged 102 degrees so far, topped by a 111 degree day this past Monday. The record high temperature for the month of June at China Lake is 114 degrees, which has been hit at three different times in the past.

July and August are usually hotter months than June in the local area. And, yes, in the years when June has been hotter than normal, July and August have been hotter yet.

Anyone for a move to Alaska?



**SMOKING GUN** — An 8-inch extended-range guided projectile prototype propulsion section leaves a trail of smoke as it hurtles from an M110 howitzer in a successful test at the Randsburg Wash Test range.

## Home address changes go into effect on July 1

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**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 starling hour: 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY	JUNE 26
<b>"RAISE THE TITANIC"</b>	
<small>Starring Jason Roberts and Richard Jordan (Adv. Drama, rated PG, 114 min.)</small>	
SATURDAY	JUNE 27
<b>"USED CARS"</b>	
<small>Starring Kurt Russell and Gerrit Graham (Comedy, rated R, 113 min.)</small>	
SUNDAY	JUNE 28
<b>"METEOR"</b>	
<small>Starring Sean Connery and Natalie Wood (Science fiction, rated PG, 107 min.)</small>	
MONDAY	JUNE 29
<b>"ALLIGATOR"</b>	
<small>Starring Robert Forester and Robin Riker (Horror-drama, rated R, 91 min.)</small>	
TUESDAY	JUNE 30
<small>2 p.m. Matinee "THE LOVE BUG"</small>	
<small>Starring Dean Jones and Michele Lee (Comedy, rated G, 115 min.)</small>	
WEDNESDAY	JULY 1
<b>"LOVING COUPLES"</b>	
<small>Starring Shirley McLaine and James Coburn (Romantic Comedy, rated PG, 103 min.)</small>	
THURSDAY	JULY 2
<b>"PINOCCHIO"</b>	
<small>2 p.m. Matinee (Animated, rated G, 95 min.)</small>	

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### Gun missile test . . .

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a gun environment that involves withstanding 6,800 G's and a breech pressure of 32,000 psi.

The 8-Inch ERGP, Anti-Radiation Projectile (ARP) will be shot in the direction of known radiating enemy targets, receive radar signals, determine target direction, and guide toward the pre-selected target. In field operation, simple switch settings in the projectile will define the desired target.

The 8-Inch ERGP, Semi-Active Laser (SAL) will be guided to a target by means of illuminating the pre-selected target with a laser designator.

The Naval Weapons Center design groups have been providing the initial concepts and the design and development of demonstration hardware for the 8-Inch ERGP. The development program, a joint Army and Navy project, is managed by the U.S. Army Armaments Research and Development Command, Project Manager for Cannon Artillery Weapons System.

NWC's Ordnance Systems Department is responsible for the propulsion section under the cognizance of the Naval Surface Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va.



**HAPPY RETURN**—Shortly after returning to China Lake for a second tour of duty at the Center, Robert Kapernick was frocked as a Commander by Capt. W. B. Haff, NWC Commander, as Mrs. Ann Kapernick happily watches. Cdr. Kapernick is assigned as Deputy A-7E WSSA officer. Between the time that he left NWC in 1979 and his return, he was attached to Attack Squadron 97 at NAS Lemoore, Calif. Frocking is implemented when an officer has been selected for promotion but has to wait for a promotion date; he receives all the rights and privileges of the next highest rank without receiving a raise in pay. —Photo by Don Cornelius

### Raven knocks out Rand Water Dist. power transformer

What does a croaking raven have to do with 1,200 thirsty people? Quite a lot, it turns out.

The raven landed on a transformer near Randsburg Tuesday morning, extinguishing both itself and the transformer. The transformer was one used by the Rand Community Water District to power its operation; without pumps, water stopped flowing to the district's customers.

Pete McLoughlin, water district manager, made an emergency call for help to the Naval Weapons Center to borrow a 220 volt generator until parts needed to keep the power (and the water) flowing could be obtained.

The generator was en route shortly, loaded on a Public Works Department truck.

When the NWC truck arrived, however, electric company personnel were hard at work to restore service. Public Works personnel stood by until all lines were operative once more before returning to China Lake.

### 2 Navy enlisted men presented with Navy Achievement Medal

During a recent morning quarters ceremony held at Armitage Airfield, two Navy enlisted men assigned to the NWC Aircraft Department's Air Traffic Control Branch were the recipients of Navy Achievement Medals that were presented on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy by Capt. James E. Doolittle, their department head.

Those honored were ACCS Kent "D" Savary, head of the Air Traffic Control Branch, and AC2 Russel Mark Young, who is assigned to this same branch.

ACCS Savary was commended for superior performance of duty while serving from Aug. 31, 1978, to Dec. 18, 1980, as a crewmember of the USS New Orleans, a helicopter landing ship used in amphibious operations.

ACCS Savary was singled out to receive the Navy Achievement Medal for his leadership in the establishment of a team training facility for helicopter direction centers, as well as for the upgrading of air traffic control electronic equipment — efforts that contributed significantly to the mission of the USS New Orleans.

He reported for duty at the Naval Weapons Center last December, following a

2½ year tour of duty on the USS New Orleans.

The Navy Achievement Medal awarded to Petty Officer Young was earned while he was serving as an aviation ordnanceman 2nd class attached to Training Squadron 7 at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss., from Oct. 1, 1979, to Sept. 30, 1980.

The commendation that accompanied the medal presented to Young, who is now an air traffic controller 2nd class, stated, in part: "His can-do spirit and efforts significantly contributed to the squadron's successful attainment of its fiscal year 1980 pilot training requirement — a superior achievement in which Training Squadron 7 led all other advanced strike (jet) training squadrons in the Naval Air Training Command in the accomplishment of this demanding task."

Also noted was the fact that during a time of low manpower, high turnover of experienced technicians, and drastically increased operational commitments, then A02 Young "demonstrated superior initiative and unmatched supervisory skills."

Young has been assigned to duty here in the Aircraft Traffic Control Branch since January 1981.



**CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED**—Capt. James E. Doolittle, head of the NWC Aircraft Department, congratulates ACCS Kent "D" Savary after presenting him the Navy Achievement Medal during a recent morning quarters ceremony at Armitage Airfield. AC2 Russel Mark Young (at right) was honored in similar fashion at the same time. Both Navy men are assigned to the Air Traffic Control Branch.

### Military update . . .

#### House hunting trip OKayed

A house hunting trip to a new duty station is now authorized for Navy personnel who have received permanent change of station (PCS) orders.

Service personnel eligible for a house hunting trip are (1) those who are authorized to occupy non-government quarters at their new permanent duty station, and (2) those assigned to an unaccompanied tour overseas who wish to relocate their families within the continental United States.

Temporary additional duty (TEMADD) for house hunting may be authorized for a period that does not include more than five normal work days.

Commanding officers are authorized to grant up to 10 days permissive TEMADD if, for example, it consisted of a 2-day weekend, five working weekdays and a 3-day holiday weekend.

Navy personnel are authorized to utilize space available travel, but those who do so should be advised that time spent in awaiting government transportation on military aircraft is chargeable to leave.

In addition, in the event that government

transportation is unavailable, the serviceman or woman must travel at his or her own expense to ensure return by the expiration of the authorized TEMADD/leave period.

Only one househunting trip per PCS move is authorized and it may not be combined with PCS travel or proceed time. All costs associated with a house hunting trip must be borne by the service member, and TEMADD orders must indicate that the serviceman or woman is not entitled to reimbursement.

If an individual's new duty station is changed subsequent to being granted temporary additional duty for a house hunting trip, an additional trip may be authorized at the discretion of the transferring command.

House hunting trips are not authorized for new accessions to active duty, military personnel being released from active duty or retiring, those receiving PCS orders to continue medical treatment, those required to occupy government quarters at their new duty station, or those transferring within the same area in which they are currently assigned.

#### Travel allowance boosted

Congress has approved an increase in the travel allowances for permanent change of station (PCS) moves for all service members effective July 1, 1981.

PCS mileage rates will increase from 7 cents to 13 cents per mile and PCS per diem rates will increase from \$35 to \$50 a day. Military personnel are entitled to receive both mileage and per diem when on PCS travel.

The travel rates for the service member's dependents are 7 cents per mile for dependents 12 years of age and older, and 3.5 cents per mile for dependents from 2 to 12 years old.

Those service members who detach before July 1 may also be entitled to the increased rates. The new rates are based on

the effective date of PCS orders as defined in the Joint Travel Regulations. Effective date of orders is the date military personnel must commence travel from the old permanent duty station or last temporary duty station, whichever is applicable, in order to arrive at the new permanent duty station on the required reporting date.

Individuals expecting a PCS move soon or who are currently in transit between two permanent duty stations should check with their local disbursing officer to see if their effective date of orders qualifies them for the new rates.

More information will be in a forthcoming NAVOP message and a change to the Joint Travel Regulations.

#### Navy Hospital Corps birthday

A birthday dinner in celebration of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps will be held Saturday evening at the Community Center.

A social hour starting at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8, and the evening will be rounded out to dancing to tape recorded music.

The dinner, featuring an entree of turkey curry prepared by LCdr. Greg Waddington, officer-in-charge of the China Lake Branch

Medical Clinic of the Navy Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, is being given by the officers and civilians at the Branch Medical Clinic for the clinic's enlisted corpsmen, each of whom can bring a guest with him or her to this affair.

The program for the evening will include a talk on the history and traditions of the Navy Hospital Corps given by CWO3 Jim Jewel, a physician's assistant.

## Street address changes will go into effect July 1

Next Wednesday, July 1, will be an unusual day for all 3,738 people living in enter housing. They won't move, but their house numbers will change, and, for many, will their street names.

The changes will eliminate use of the same name for different streets at China Lake and in Ridgecrest, and will also put the entire area into the same house numbering system. Some street names in Ridgecrest will also change shortly, but a definite date or these changes has not yet been announced.

While the Ridgecrest Post Office will continue to deliver mail addressed to an individual's old address for a period of one year, all residents are asked to notify those whom they receive mail of their new addresses.

Both the Continental Telephone Co. and the Sierra Sands Unified School District have already incorporated the new ad-

resses into their systems. Residents do not need to notify either the telephone company or the school district of any address change unless it results from the resident physically moving. The Continental Telephone Co. directory, which will be released in September, will have the changed addresses already listed.

Motorists do, however, need to let the Department of Motor Vehicles know of their change of address within 15 days. They can stop by the DMV office (111 E. California Blvd.) and pick up DMV Form 14, which can be filled out at home and either mailed or taken to any DMV Office. Listings on the form include space for drivers' license information for all drivers in a household and also for all cars registered to a household.

Private pilots or flight instructors must send a change of address within 30 days to:

Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Airman Certification Branch, Box 25082, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

The Federal Credit Union, local banks and savings and loan companies all suggest that persons who have either an account or a loan notify these institutions promptly of the new address so that financial statements will not be delayed. Banks and the S&Ls will need to know the individual's account number and also the number of each individual loan. All the Credit Union needs is an account number. Notifications can be made by mail, by phone, or in person.

Local insurance offices suggest that the change of address can be filed with them at the time that the policy is renewed or when the next payment is made.

When credit card charges, usually billed each month, are paid, the change of address

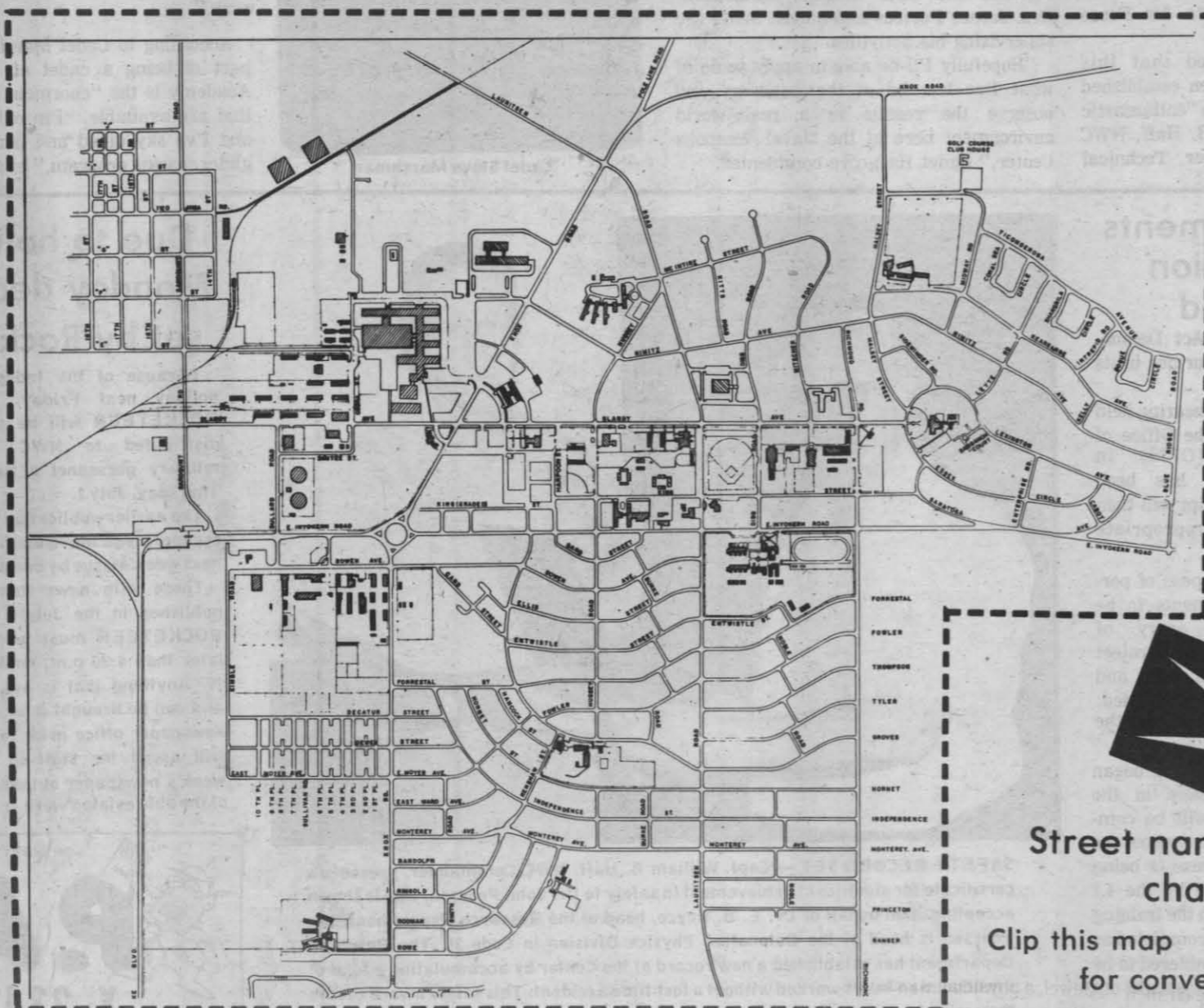
can be noted on these. The Commissioned Officers' Mess suggest either putting the new address on the receipt form, or calling the COM to list the address change.

Magazines ask that the numbers on the mailing label be included (or that the label itself be clipped and sent in) when there is a change of address.

The Center Library asks that patrons change their addresses in the library files the next time that they stop by to check out a book.

Organizations to which local residents belong should be notified of the address changes, and so should friends who correspond. This is the year that getting those Christmas cards out early is a must!

Residents might find it helpful to themselves to jot down each time that they change their address listing so that they will know when they've notified all their correspondents.



Street name changes shown

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#### At retirement ceremony

### Navy Commendation Medal awarded to LCdr. Bill Dunn

The retirement ceremony of LCdr. Will-Mathis Dunn did not entirely proceed as he had expected — during the ceremonies he was presented the Navy Commendation Medal for his meritorious service as Surface Weapons Officer at the Naval Weapons Center from December 1975 through May 1981.

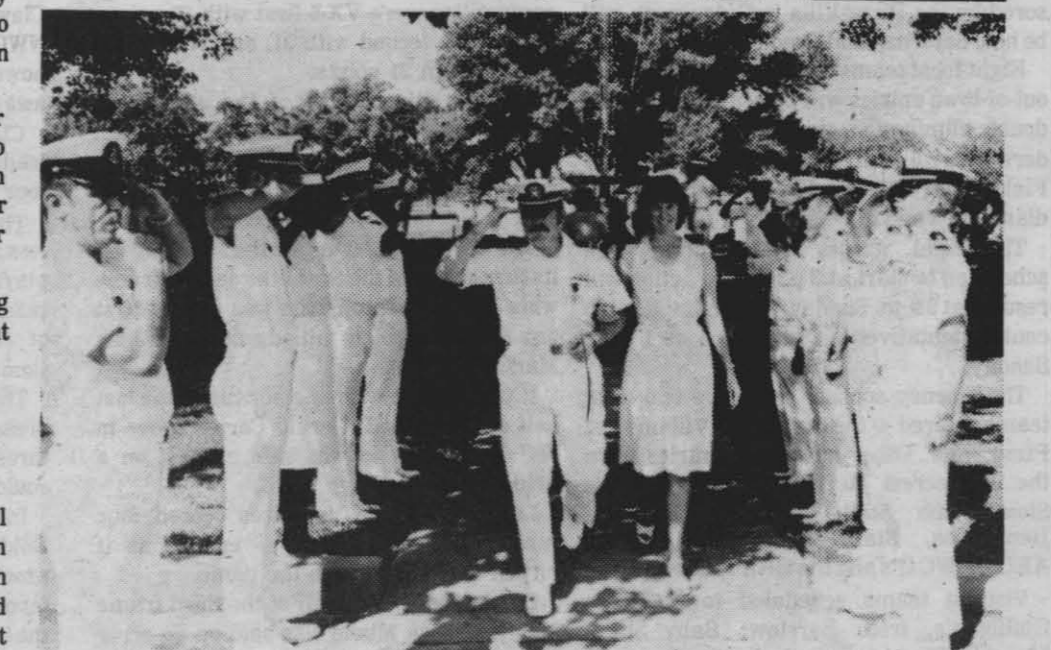
The commendation, signed by Admiral T. B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, for the Secretary of the Navy, states that "demonstrating exceptional knowledge, dedication, and technical excellence, LCdr. Dunn had a positive influence on the development and employment of new weapons systems."

It continues, "his contribution to the Aircraft Carrier Battle Group Outer Air Battle study was instrumental in defining the requirements for the Advanced Intercept Air-to-Air Missile. LCdr. Dunn's study of the command, control, and communications posture of the FFG 7 Class frigate formed the cornerstone for Naval Surface Force Pacific's training and readiness criteria."

Also commended was his assistance to Fleet units in formulating defense

exercises, which significantly contributed to the Fleet's readiness posture.

LCdr. Dunn was a June 1961 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. At the time of his retirement he was serving as Surface Warfare Officer in the Weapons Department. He and his wife Carolyn plan to remain in the local area.



**WRAPS IT UP AFTER 20**—A 20-year career as an officer in the Navy came to an end on May 29 during a retirement ceremony for LCdr. Will-Mathis Dunn, Jr. He was joined by his wife, Carolyn, for the reading of his retirement orders by Capt. William B. Haff, NWC Commander, and also for a final salute by a group of eight sideboys as he was "piped over the side." —Photos by Don Cornelius