

China Lake Nursery School moving to new location Mon.

The China Lake Nursery School is now moving to classroom buildings at the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church, located at 619 N. Norma St., and will begin its operations there on Monday morning.

The change in location, which had to be delayed two weeks in order to await the outcome of a public hearing on this matter before the Ridgecrest City Council, was begun during the long July 4th holiday weekend.

This move by the nursery school to Ridgecrest came about as the result of a decision that private organizations can no longer be housed on the Center. The school had the choice of either merging with the Recreational Services Department's Children's Center or moving to another building off Center.

According to Barbara Wicker, director of the school, "After 25 years of being a non-profit organization, the board of directors did not want to merge with the Children's Center." This, she explained, is because the two organizations serve separate, distinct functions. The Children's Center offers a developmental program for military and Department of Defense employees; whereas the nursery school is also open to the entire community.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED

The nursery school offers a developmental instructional program for children between 2½ and 10 years of age. Its purpose is to offer a "pre-school experience" for youngsters, who are taught the letters of the alphabet and numbers in preparation for entering kindergarten.

With the move to Ridgecrest, Mrs. Wicker does not feel that the nursery school will lose students. In fact, she added, "We already have two full classes for the fall."

Originally, the China Lake Nursery School developed because of a need by military personnel for a nursery/pre-school experience for their children.

The school also offers an "alternative to kindergarten" class for children who, for various reasons, may not be ready to enter kindergarten, but whose parents want them in a school environment.

The hours of the nursery school will remain the same in Ridgecrest. They are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



PREPARING FOR A MOVE TO RIDGECREST — Students from the China Lake Nursery School help their teacher, Melodie Meyers, pack bundles of the school's belongings in preparation for a move to the United Methodist Church in Ridgecrest. Pictured helping are (l-r) Jennifer Crabtree, Garrett Katzenstein and C'Anne Martin. —Photo by Don Cornelius

All welcome Sunday to learn heart care, life-saving techniques

The Indian Wells Valley Heart Awareness Day will take place on Sunday at the Sierra Vista Shopping Center from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Shoe Box, Tri-County Ambulance, and the Kern County Chapter of the American Heart Association, the event will be a day-long exploration of proper

heart care, sensible eating patterns for heart health, and emergency procedures in case the heart stops beating.

Six classes in the Heart Association's "Heartsaver" cardiopulmonary resuscitation method will be taught throughout the day, with classes beginning at 9:00, 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. and at 1:00, 1:30, and 2:00 p.m. Space is limited to twelve in each class, and reservations should be made by calling the Shoe Box at 446-3712. Each class lasts for three hours.

Audrey Nelson from Audrey's Pantry in Ridgecrest will be demonstrating the preparation of recipes from the Heart Association list of good-for-your-heart dishes.

Blood pressure and pulse measurement will be provided by Tri-County Ambulance personnel and Explorer Scouts.

Volunteer builders needed to help set up new CLOTA bldg.

Help! Civic Light Opera Theatre Association (CLOTA) is in need of volunteers this weekend to help construct a metal building to be used for storage and set construction, and is seeking the help of able-bodied persons.

Ensign Kenneth Dorrell, commander of the local Seabee unit, has volunteered the assistance of the local Seabee unit in constructing the building on Inyo Road, just south of the Crest Drive-in.

CLOTA needs this building to be able to continue performing for the community. Persons with experience in metal building construction are needed as well as 10- and 12-foot ladders and tools.

Work begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and will continue until work is completed. Members of CLOTA are calling this event a "work party" and everyone is invited to attend!!

MOVIES

Regular Starting Time — 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 10

"PRIVATE BENJAMIN"
Starring
Goldie Hawn and Eileen Brennan
(Comedy, rated R, 91 min.)

SATURDAY JULY 11

"THE JAZZ SINGER"
Starring
Neil Diamond and Lucy Arnaz
(Drama w/ music, rated PG, 116 min.)

SUNDAY JULY 12

"AIRPLANE"
Starring
Robert Hayes and Julie Hagerty
(Comedy, rated PG, 88 min.)

MONDAY JULY 13

"INSIDE MOVES"
Starring
John Savage and David Morse
(Drama, rated PG, 106 min.)

TUESDAY JULY 14

2 p.m. Matinee
"HERBIE GOES BANANAS"
Starring
Cloris Leachman and Charles Martin Smith
(Comedy, rated G, 94 min.)

WEDNESDAY JULY 15

"THE SHINING"
Starring
Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall
(Horror-drama, rated R, 120 min.)

THURSDAY JULY 16

2 p.m. Matinee
"UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL"
Starring
Dennis Dugan and Jim Dale
(Comedy-fantasy, rated G, 93 min.)

Yummy! Ice Cream Social slated for hungry Centerites

Plans are now being made for the Protestant Women of the Chapel's annual ice cream social, which is to be held on July 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the east wing of the Chapel lawn.

Featured at the annual event will be homemade ice cream, cake, pie, coffee, and punch. Donations are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 11 years of age and younger.

Proceeds from the ice cream social will be used for various missionary projects supported by the All Faith Chapel's Protestant Congregation.

Tickets can be obtained in advance following Protestant Congregation services in the Chapel office. They will also be on sale on the evening of July 21.

Arts representatives urged to attend meeting

All local arts and arts-related organizations are urged to send representatives to the High Desert Council for the Arts organizational meeting on Monday, July 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery at the Maturango Museum.

More information about this newly established arts council can be obtained by calling the Maturango Museum of the Indian Wells Valley at 446-6900.

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NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER
CHINA LAKE
CALIFORNIA

Happy anniversary, VX-5 for 25 yrs here

July 11 will mark the 25th anniversary of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's (VX-5's) move to what was then the Naval Ordnance Test Station and is now the Naval Weapons Center.

VX-5 moved to China Lake in 1956 to take advantage of the vastly improved ranges and instrumentation facilities available at this installation after being commissioned in June 1956 at NAS, Moffett Field, Calif.

Presently under the direction of Capt. Paul F. Hollandsworth, Commanding Officer, the squadron is comprised of 244 enlisted personnel and 40 officers.

The squadron is not technically part of NWC. It is a tenant activity, administratively under the Commander, Light Attack Wing Pacific (COMLATWINGPAC), Lemoore Naval Air Station, Calif., and operationally under Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force (COMOPTEVFOR), Norfolk, Va.

Mission requirements of VX-5 include working on both HARM and Harpoon weapon systems; electronic warfare; tactics for all Fleet aircraft requirements, and project development. It also includes the writing and upkeep of tactical requirements for attack aircraft, helicopters, and the AV-8B Harrier, and operational evaluation of the F/A-18 Hornet.

VX-5 also works with NWC project engineers and is involved in conducting project operations with the Army and Air Force.

Presently nine different types of aircraft are housed in Hangar One. They are the C-1A Trader, the A-4M Skyhawk, the TA-4 Skyhawk, the A-6E Intruder, the A-7E Corsair II, the TA-7C Corsair II, the AJ-1J Cobra, the UH-1N Huey, and the newest additions to VX-5 aircraft — a pair of AV-8C Hornets.

The F/A-18 Hornet is scheduled to arrive here at the squadron for operational evaluation by VX-5 personnel in April 1982.

The aircraft are flown by 29 VX-5 pilots, three Marine Corps pilots who are working with the squadron, and Squadron Leader Mike Young, a Royal Air Force pilot who is temporarily assigned to VX-5.

Over the years, VX-5 has sent personnel from here to develop tactics for different types of aircraft. Presently, the squadron maintains a detachment at NAS Whidbey Island, Washington, conducting an evaluation of the Grumman EA-6B "Prowler" electronic warfare aircraft. In addition, detachments have been maintained at NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.; Naval Weapons Experimental Facility, Albuquerque, N.M.; and NAS Sanford, Florida.

Specifically, the squadron's mission is to conduct tests, evaluations, and investigations, in an operational environment, of aircraft, aircraft weapons systems, electronic warfare systems, support systems, equipment, and material.

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**Federal Women's
Day Program**
— see Page 3



OUTSTANDING PERFORMER — Jimmie C. McCalester, latest recipient of the Technical Director's Award, looks at a component of the Sidewinder AIM-9M missile mounted on a rate table. —Photo by Don Cornelius

McCalester, AIM-9M Technical Manager, wins TD award for outstanding effort

Jimmie C. McCalester was presented the Technical Director's Award at Monday morning's Commander's meeting in recognition of his outstanding performance as the Sidewinder AIM-9M Technical Manager. Sidewinder AIM-9M has recently been unconditionally released for production.

"AIM-9M is a significant product improvement to the AIM-9L. Although major and fundamental changes were made in the evolution from 9L to 9M, the development was completed in minimum time," said Bob Hillyer, NWC Technical Director, as he presented the award. "While its success is definitely a team effort, Jimmie was responsible for the innovative technical fixes that kept the program on track."

McCalester began working on the AIM-9M product improvement program, later designated the AIM-9M, in 1976, functioning as project engineer for various parts of the weapon system.

After an initially successful air firing program, a failure in a flight test in October 1979 uncovered a serious design deficiency. A number of solutions were suggested following analysis of the flight.

When McCalester became AIM-9M Technical Manager in January 1980, he coordinated, managed, and participated in the work of the simulation and electronics design groups to establish a new design that could meet packaging realities as well as design

Crime statistics show NWC safe place to live

Crime nationwide is on the rise. Crime on the Center, however, is dropping, according to figures released by the China Lake Police Division, despite the opening of the gate to the main site and housing areas.

Part I offenses — which include such crimes as burglary, assault and thefts — dropped from 147 during the first five months of 1980 to 130 this year. Part II offenses and miscellaneous offenses dropped from 147 in 1980 to 117 between Jan. 1 and May 31, 1981.

About the same number of people both live and work on the Center this year as last, and the same number of police are patrolling the streets.

Are people more honest? Probably not,

according to China Lake Police Chief Bart Immings. He credits some of the drop to an increased awareness on the part of Center residents that crime does occur on board, and that they are now taking some precautions against burglary and theft that they had not taken previously.

The police reports that each issue of the ROCKETEER has been carrying since late last fall have been helpful in that regard, Immings feels. If bicyclists would remember to lock their bicycles whenever they ride to work or school or to the recreation areas, the already low crime rate would drop still further.

China Lake police have California Peace Officer Authority on Naval Weapons Center

requirements. McCalester organized the design inputs into a solution of the problem that had been uncovered in such a way that a minimum repackaging effort was needed by the contractor. The design change was validated with a successful air firing in April 1980, allowing operational testing to be completed without slipping the program schedule.

Testing of AIM-9M for both Air Force and Navy was completed by March 1981. Test results have shown that AIM-9M exceeds all design goals.

As soon as the Navy Operational Evaluation testing was completed in March, McCalester transferred to become the Guidance Technology Manager in the Air Weapon Technology Block Programming Office (Code 03T).

McCalester has worked for the Navy since completing a bachelor's degree in physics from UCLA in 1968, starting at the Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station at Port Hueneme. On finishing an MSEE degree from the University of Southern California in 1972, he moved to NWC because he thought the work would be more challenging here.

"I'm very happy that I did move here," he says. "All my work here from when I first started in the Engineering Department to my current work in the Weapons Department has been very exciting."

lands. Under the California Penal Code and with permission of the appropriate county sheriff, they can enforce state and local laws and make arrests as well as act under the security and detention authority that they have to enforce federal laws.

When the proposed annexation of the community area to Ridgecrest takes place, China Lake police personnel will exercise their authority with approval from the Ridgecrest Chief of Police while in the annexed area. Personnel of both departments already work closely together, with China Lake Police personnel being called on to back up Ridgecrest police when needed.

Distinguished summer employees

Research programs attract university faculty members

Of approximately 40 science and engineering faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the country who have been selected to spend 10 weeks working in Navy laboratories this summer, five are here at the Naval Weapons Center.

The Navy Summer Faculty Research Program, in its second year here at the Center, is sponsored and monitored by the Office of Naval Research and administered by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The program is designed to involve university faculty members in Navy research programs and develop the basis or continuing research of interest to the Navy at the faculty members' institutions, as well as establishing a continuing relationship between these faculty members and their peers working at Navy laboratories.

SECOND YEAR OF PROGRAM

Dr. Edwin B. Royce, head of the NWC Research Department, said that participants in last year's program were "enthusiastic" about the program. He also noted that the summer faculty research program benefits NWC because it "builds professional relationships and creates intellectual stimulation between university scientists and Navy scientists."

Faculty members spending 10 weeks this summer working at NWC are Dr. Lawrence Johnston, from the University of Idaho, Moscow; Dr. Dorothy C. Lane, from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville; Dr. Alan P. Marchand, from the University of Oklahoma in Norman; and Dr. Peter Walsh, from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. Dr. Chi C. Sung from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, spent seven weeks here and finished his assignment on June 26.

He has lived in Los Angeles and has visited Lancaster, so this is not his first experience with desert life. "One of my goals while at China Lake is to see a desert pup fish." He explained that they are fish that live in the outflow from a hot spring. Desert pup fish can be found on the Naval Weapons Center in the Lark Seep area, north of the golf course.



Dr. Dorothy C. Lane

Dr. Lane is a chemist interested in mass spectrometry as it is applied to the analysis of trace organic compounds in environmental and biological matrices.

While on sabbatical leave from the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, she worked with Professor Ian Hunt's research group at the University of Virginia using the triple quadrupole mass spectrometer to analyze chemical sludge for various pollutants. At the University of Virginia, mass spectrometers are set up in tandem for the purpose of separating and identifying compounds in complex mixtures.

"This program permits me to work closely with people in government facilities to see where their interests lie and to learn what is important to them. Then I will be able to go back to Oklahoma and continue to develop my research program in ways that, hopefully, will be to maximum mutual benefit," he added.

Dr. Marchand enjoys the "hands-on" experience that this summer research program offers.

Dr. Marchand also is working on a related project at University of Oklahoma that he is continuing to pursue while here at NWC. A grant through NAVAIR enables him to continue research. Because of Dr. Nielsen's interest in the project, he was selected to continue work on his research project this summer at the Center.

He found his experiences in this research project to be positive. "I find people to be very helpful. My impression is that NWC is a nice place to work. If ASEE again offered this program to me in the future and I was able to take the time, I would gladly come back. This is a productive program and I enjoy it."



Dr. Alan P. Marchand

For 10 days in July, his wife, Nancy, will be visiting here from Oklahoma. Dr. Marchand emphasized that he is

Photos by
Don Cornelius

At NWC, gas chromatography is coupled with mass spectrometry to achieve the separation and subsequent identification.

Dr. Lane was graduated from the University of Vermont and holds a Ph.D. in theoretical physical chemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Next year, as a National Research Council Associate, she plans to explore the theoretical and analytical implications of singlet oxygen reactions in the mass spectrometer at the EPA lab in Athens, Ga.

At the University of Pittsburgh-Titusville campus, Dr. Lane has taught organic and general chemistry, as well as chemical engineering thermodynamics.

She finds the desert beautiful — and a bit warm!

She and her 19 year old daughter, Jo Ann, are thoroughly enjoying being weekend tourists, and are fascinated with the history and geology of the area.

Dr. Marchand is spending 10 weeks with Dr. Arnold T. Nielsen in the Chemistry Division of the Research Department synthesizing potential new air breathing missile fuels. His work involves "synthesizing new fuels which possess high energy per unit volume and at the same time meet safety and storage criteria. These criteria are stringent, and new fuel must meet these safety and storage regulations," he said.

Dr. Marchand added that the Navy is constantly seeking to make more energetic fuels that can be stored safely on-board ship.

"appreciative of the on-base housing available to short term visitors of the Center."

Dr. Walsh, a physicist, is spending this summer working on photolysis of inorganic metallic compounds, using light to deposit thin metal films. He is working with Dr. Nicholas Bottka and Dr. Victor L. Rehn in the Physics Division of the Research Department.



Dr. Peter Walsh

As a result of his work here, Dr. Walsh expects to be able to add content to the courses he teaches in optics, lasers, and plasma physics. "I hope to gain new knowledge and ideas in an area that is new to me. Participating in this summer research program is a way of keeping up with novel areas of research. The contact with people here and with scientists in the branch allows me to familiarize myself with some of the latest developments in thin film research," he said.

Dr. Walsh was graduated from Fordham University in New York where he completed undergraduate work in physics; his graduate work, also in physics, was done at New York University. Dr. Walsh's thesis work was in the field of quantum mechanics.

SCIENCE AND THE OCCULT

On June 24 he presented a seminar entitled, "Science and the Occult," to interested NWC personnel in the Michelson Laboratory auditorium. In his presentation, Professor Walsh discussed the relationship between science and the occult and explored witchcraft, altered states of consciousness, extrasensory perception, parapsychology, and other related topics. He is the co-author of "The Dark Side of Knowledge," which attempts a scientific look at the occult.

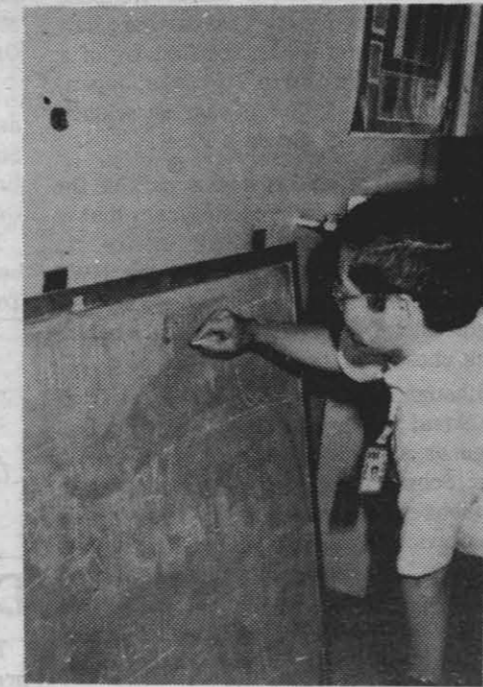
Dr. Sung, a physicist, spent five weeks working with Dr. J. M. Elson in the NWC Research Department's Physics Division.

His work involved calculating how impurities can effect laser damage. "What Dr. Elson and I do is useful to those who are doing experimental work in the laboratory. Our calculations will be published to help those in research."

Dr. Sung wanted to participate in this summer research program because he was interested in working with Dr. Elson since he felt they could accomplish a great deal of research beneficial to both of them. Also, "Michelson Laboratory is well known in this country for its work in optics," he said.

This is his first time visiting the desert and he "finds the climate here unique. I didn't realize that lizards were as abundant as they are here."

"This experience has been a pleasant one and I feel that it offers participants in the university system a chance to understand the problems in laboratory research," Dr. Sung commented.



Dr. Chi C. Sung

Dr. Sung was graduated from the National Taiwan University where he did undergraduate work in physics. He received a Ph.D. in physics from University of California at Berkeley in 1965.

Dr. Sung's research program was limited to five weeks because he wished to spend a part of the summer with his family in Alabama.

By Beth Payne

Energy Facts

If drying the family wash takes more than one load, leave small lightweight items until last. You may be able to dry them, after you turn off the power, with heat retained by the machine from earlier loads.

Save energy by using the old-fashioned clothesline. As a bonus, clothes dried outdoors often seem fresher and cleaner than those taken from a mechanical dryer.

Talk on Space Shuttle highlights local celebration of Space Week

Space Week (July 16 through 24), which honors the first manned lunar landing, will be appropriately celebrated locally on Thursday, July 23, by a talk entitled "Space Shuttle: The Dawn of a New Era."

Frank P. Klatt of Rockwell's Rocketdyne Division will present the talk during a dinner meeting at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the High Desert Engineering Association.

Klatt is the Space Shuttle Main Engine Associate Program Manager for Air Force Programs. A Rocketdyne employee since 1958, Klatt has been a senior research engineer in the Atlas Engine Program Office and the program manager for the Thor/Delta Engine Programs prior to his current assignment in March of last year.

Sonar expert? Come hear how bats use natural sonar system

Dr. James A. Simmons, from the Biology Department at the University of Oregon at Eugene, will discuss how bats orient themselves in their environment during a seminar entitled, "Bat Sonar Systems."

According to Professor Simmons, "Bats use broad band and narrow band sonar systems for orientation in their environment, avoidance of obstacles and detection, identification and tracking of prey." These areas of investigation and other areas pertaining to bat sonar systems will be explored in this presentation.

All interested Naval Weapons Center employees are invited to attend this seminar next Thursday, July 16, at 3 p.m. in the Panamint Room at the Community Center.

Use of 'I' information numbers changes Mon.

Anyone who has to make a long distance telephone call from an NWC extension starting Monday will need to dial 99, then 0, and then the number sought. Access through "1" will no longer be possible from base telephones.

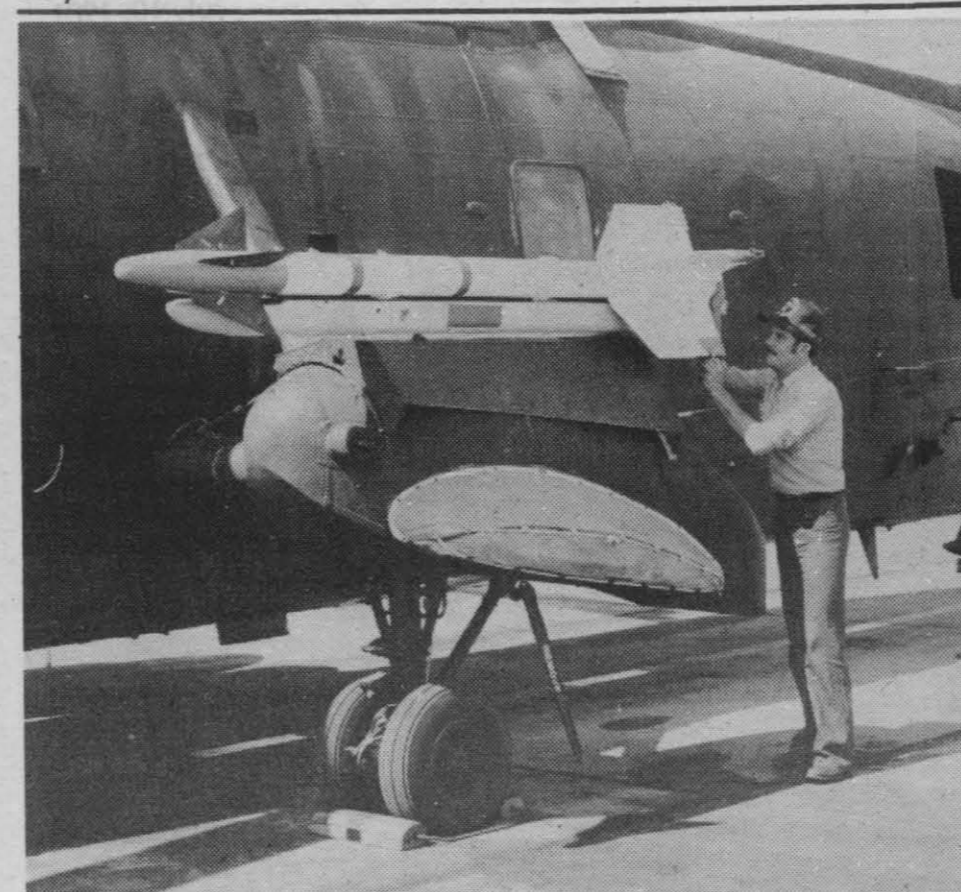
The Ridgecrest information number is also changing. Anyone seeking information about a Ridgecrest telephone number must dial 99-1411 rather than 99-113.

TEL-MED TAPE OF WEEK

The motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared." Those who want to carry this good advice into adult life can find out what they need to be prepared for accidents or illness by telephoning Tel-Med, 446-3541, and asking to hear tape No. 166, "Medical Supplies for the Home."



EXHAUST SUPPRESSOR ASSEMBLED — It may not be pretty, but it sure works, according to AMSI Edwin Timmons (at left), of Ridgecrest, and ADI Vernon D. Smith, of Ridgecrest. Both men (Naval Reservists attached to NWC Support Unit 0176) are assembling an infrared exhaust suppressor for use on a HH-3A helicopter engine in preparation for testing the device.



CHECKING IT OUT — ADAN Charles M. Meznarich, a Naval Reservist from NWC Support Unit 0176, makes a final adjustment on the mock-up of a Sidewinder missile as part of a feasibility study to assess compatibility of the missile with the HH-3A helicopter. This was one of several engineering feasibility studies conducted by personnel of NWC Support Unit 0176 during two weeks of active duty for training.

Local reservists study how to modify helos for Sidewinders

Engineering feasibility studies of various modifications to the HH-3A helicopter were carried out recently by a group of 35 Naval Reservists who are members of NWC Support Unit 0176.

These studies, performed at the request and under the auspices of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Nine (HC-9) were conducted during the Naval Reservists' two weeks of active duty for training, which took place at the North Island Naval Air Station located in San Diego.

Lt. J. R. Bates, USNR-R, an employee in the System Survivability Branch of the NWC Fuze and Sensors Department, headed a team assigned to determine the feasibility of arming the HH-3 helicopter with the AIM-9 Sidewinder missile, since doing so would greatly enhance the capability of HC-9 helos during search and rescue missions in combat.

The Naval Reserve study team headed by Lt. Bates determined the best configuration for the Sidewinder missile launcher, and then fabricated a mount for attaching the launcher and missile on the helicopter.

Lt. Bob Juarez, USNR-R, an employee in the Gun Systems Branch of the NWC Ordnance Systems Department, was in charge of a group from NWC Support Unit 0176 that investigated the feasibility of replacing gun mount systems on HC-9 helicopters. In addition, the Naval Reservists were asked to look for a gun system that would provide HC-9 aircraft with a forward-firing capability.

Two candidate gun systems were selected for these desired improvements, and it was determined that with a few modifications to sway braces, bomb shacklet supports, and other parts of the helicopter structure, the GPU-2 / A gun pod could be hung on the helicopter.

Prior to the gun pod being flight-certified on the HH-3A helicopter, a structural analysis will have to be conducted and modifications (if required) made to insure that the helicopter can handle the recoil of the 50 caliber machine gun carried in the pod.

The problem of suppressing infrared radiation from hot metal and the exhaust plume emanating from HH-3A helicopter engines was tackled by Naval Reservists who were headed by Cdr. Juan Garcia, USNR-R, as project leader. A Ridgecrest resident, Cdr. Garcia is director of

Aerospace Technology, Inc.

The first order of business of the group directed by Cdr. Garcia was to "shelter" the engine's exhaust pipe in a structurally and aerodynamically efficient manner. In addition, a means of expediting plume cooling had to be designed — preferably cooling as much as possible while still in the "shelter" shroud.

The intent of this project team was to minimize any power losses due to back pressures and/or additional loads, such as those that might be caused by accessory power requirements. To this end, a passive system that placed no load on the helicopter's power plant was proposed, and a coarse prototype was fabricated to prove concepts and establish design guidance for possible future refined manufacture designs.

Other members of NWC Support Unit 0176, working with Lt. Kenneth Pritchard, USNR-R, an employee in the NWC Patent Counsel Office, developed instructions on how and where to install a Litton LTN-211 Very-Low Flight Omega Navigation System in the HH-3A helicopter.

A specific location in the helo's avionics bay was identified, and relocation of previously installed equipment was kept to a minimum. This was consistent with the overall project goal of minimizing both the cost and number of man-hours required for an operational level installation.

In addition to the foregoing, a project was started by DPI Joanna Wojciehowski, USNR-R, of Ridgecrest, to develop a computer program that will assist HC-9 personnel in keeping track of aircraft downtime. This project is being continued on normal Naval Reserve drill weekends here at China Lake.

Also during the local Naval Reserve unit's two-week period of active duty for training, Lt. Charles Anderson, USNR-R, an employee in the NWC Weapons Planning Group, provided a plan for the establishment of an internal review and an audit program for the Supply and Comptrollers' Staff of the Naval Air Reserve Unit, North Island. Anderson is the supply officer of NWC Support Unit 0176.

AFGE meets Monday

The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1781, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 7. The meeting will be held at 520 E. Inyokern Road (formerly 65-B Halsey).