

Anti-litter campaign draws throng of 637 participants



READY TO GO — Volunteers await transportation to their assigned cleanup areas.



REGISTRATION — Ltjg. Kent Westover checks in volunteers.



HARD AT IT — IJV Search and Rescue team members work together.



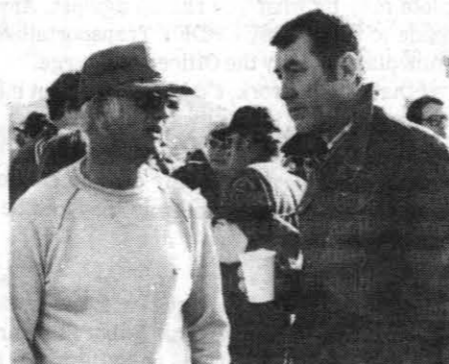
FINAL STOP — The Kern County dump gained 1,083 bags of litter.



DOUBLE DUTY — China Lake firefighters join in the clean up.



LUNCH TIME — More than 1,100 hot dogs awaited volunteers at Schoeffel Field.



WARMING UP — Capt. Lahr sips coffee in the registration area.



MY ACHIN' BACK — Burrell Hays put in a long morning.

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Newsletter workshop slated on Jan. 29; reservations still open

Newsletter editors and those who fear that they may become newsletter editors have the opportunity to get professional advice and help with writing, editing, design and production techniques at a workshop to be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, by members of the Society for Technical Information.

Fee for the all-day workshop is \$15 for those who register by Jan. 22, and \$17.50 for anyone registering after that date. Since registration will be strictly limited to 20 persons, anyone who is interested is urged to sign up promptly by telephoning Chet Creider, 375-5725, or by writing to Newsletter Publication Workshop, Sierra-Panamint Chapter, STC, P. O. Box 1792, Ridgecrest, CA 93555, and asking for an information folder and the application.

Conducting the workshop will be Mickey Strang, who will discuss organization/format, production planning, and money-

saving techniques; Elizabeth Babcock, who will talk about writing techniques; Oliva Francis, who will provide instruction on newsletter design, illustration and typography; and Byron Butler, who will point out ways to individualize the newsletter by reflecting the character of the organization for which it is being published.

Craft Center slates shelf-clearance sale today, tomorrow

NWC's Crafts Center is sponsoring a "let's clear our shelves" sale today and tomorrow for handy folks around the Center.

The sale prices will be in effect today from noon to 8 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (The Craft Center is located behind the old Station Restaurant building at Blandy Avenue and Lauritsen Road.)

Selected greenware will be sold at 20 percent off; needlecraft kits, macrame cord, rug kits, selected china blanks, Duncan crystal glazes, and models, also 20 percent off. Leather kits will be sold at 15 percent off regular prices.

Also on sale are both beginning and advanced Dungeons and Dragons games at 20 percent off regular prices.

Artists will be able to stock up on retouch varnish for oil paintings, water color paper and charcoal pads, and water color sets, all at 20 percent off the low regular prices.

Cleanup drive . . .

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Although Project Community Pride is a one-day campaign each year, the overall effect on the community lasts throughout the year. All the volunteers who bend over to pick up the trash become especially aware of litter (and remind their families and friends also that littering is a "no-no").

The combined effort each year also emphasizes that this is one unified community, and one in which all residents can take pride.

Tel-Med tape of the week

Questions like, "Am I really pregnant? And if I am, what should my first step be?" can be answered by calling 446-3541 and asking for Tel-Med tape No. 12. Other helpful tapes on this subject are No. 5, "Early Prenatal Care," and No. 606, "Nutrition in Pregnancy."

Two honored for contributions to ASC work . . .

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RAPID/Profile flight test. The Tech Director Award recipient came here from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., where he was a professor of electrical engineering and also taught courses in signal processing and electronics. In addition, McNiel was director of the Marine Laboratory at the college.

McNiel, who has a master's degree in engineering and a Degree of Engineer, both from Stanford University, was associated with the faculty of Walla Walla College for 15 years before coming here.

His educational background also includes three years (1961-64) as a participant in the Advanced Engineering and Science Training Program offered by General Electric at Hanford, Wash., Palo Alto, Calif., and Daytona Beach, Fla. McNiel was graduated from Walla Walla College with a BS in electrical engineering in 1959.

Dr. Steiner's contributions to ASC have been concentrated in the area of missile applications. For a two year period prior to last October, he was the project engineer in charge of missile ship classification projects in the Target Recognition Systems Branch (Code 3158).

Dr. Steiner now heads the Airborne RF Targeting Branch (Code 3155) in the NWC



NEEDED REPAIRS — Firefighters Dale Jorgensen, Paul Hape and Jim Ball work on the engine of Jorgensen's truck that might be needed to take Jorgensen's son, Cody, to Loma Linda Hospital for medical treatment. — Photo by PHAN Rebecca Carpenter

Youngster with kidney problem gets assist from firefighters

Seven year old Cody Jorgensen, son of NWC firefighter Dale Jorgensen, may have a new lease on life as well as having had a much brighter holiday because of the care and concern of other firefighters and of numerous groups and individuals who became aware of his plight.

In November 1981 he was diagnosed as having a blood disease that attacks the blood vessel walls; the disease was finally arrested in January of last year, but it had attacked his kidneys to such an extent that in May he required surgery for implanting a catheter and tubing for continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

Because of the dangers of infection, the monthly replacement of tubing must be done at a hospital in Loma Linda, where Cody is under the care of Dr. Ross Harris, a nephrologist who specializes in pediatrics. During 1982, the Jorgensens put more than 7,100 miles on the family truck between the local area and Loma Linda, with several of these trips being emergency trips because of complications.

Firefighters at Station 3, aware of the financial and emotional drain on the family, decided to help make the holidays brighter and started to gather some contributions toward this.

Word spread rapidly. Before the holidays arrived, nearly \$1,500 had been contributed, with the largest single organizational contribution coming from Kern County firefighters, both in the local area and in Bakersfield.

Other major contributions were made by China Lake Police, call firemen in Ridgecrest, Richmond PTA, Comarco, NWC Firefighters', Bakersfield City Fire Department, Loewen's, the Entertainer, Sandwiches and Things, the Golden Empire Muster Association (a fire department group from Bakersfield), and the Firefighters for Christ (a national organization with a chapter in Bakersfield), and a number of individuals.

An account has now been set up by the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local F-32, at the Fire Division for the money that was not used at the holidays. These funds can be used as needed for expenditures related to Cody's care and treatment. For instance, the firefighters are now rebuilding and replacing the engine of Jorgensen's truck to ensure reliable transportation for trips between the Indian Wells Valley and Loma Linda.

Currently, Dale Jorgensen is being tested to determine if one of his kidneys could be transplanted to his son. If tests indicate that this is possible, the surgery will be scheduled as soon as possible. Cody is gradually getting his strength back and his weight is being built up to prepare him for such surgery.

If tests now underway indicate that the transplant cannot be made from a family member, firefighters, police and paramedics from throughout the region will be watching for an appropriate donor in order to get Cody a functional kidney.

Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. Presentation of the Technical Director's Award to Dr. Steiner was based on his contributions to the planning, development and execution of a ground test at Point Loma during which high-quality ship classification data was collected using an operational Harpoon radar seeker.

Data collection was successfully completed against 17 combatant and support ships. In addition, Dr. Steiner arranged for ship cooperation with both operational and training groups in San Diego, and frequently directed their maneuvers by radio during collection of the data.

This test, which required close coordination with the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego and the contractors (McDonnell Douglas and Texas Instruments), was successfully carried out despite limited resources and detrimental field conditions. The test provides the only known data suitable for assessment of ASC feasibility in missile seekers.

Following the Harpoon missile test at Point Loma, Dr. Steiner reduced the data and carried out a series of ship classification experiments.

According to Dr. Edward K. Kutchna, head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, who nominated both McNiel and Dr. Steiner for the Technical

Director Award, the approach used by Dr. Steiner in his data reduction and classification experiments involves a series of innovations that promise to improve ship classification techniques.

Dr. Steiner, who has a Ph.D. in electrical engineering that he received from the University of Washington in December 1981, came here three years ago from a position he held as head of the Engineering Department for Comarco in Ridgecrest.

Before moving to the local area, Dr. Steiner was employed for three years (1975-'78) at the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory in Seattle, where he was involved in sonar target research work.

His background also includes 10 years on active duty in the Navy. He joined the Navy through the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program in 1965, and attended the University of Washington where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in oceanography in 1970 and 1971, respectively.

After six years as an enlisted man, he was commissioned an ensign and served a year as a communications officer on board a destroyer in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. For three years he was the technical control officer at the Naval Communications Station in Honolulu.