

EMPLOYEES PROMOTED—Capt. W. H. Sturman, Public Works Officer, congratulates two members of his department on their recent promotions. Tilly Barling (at left) serves the Naval Weapons Center as the Center's natural resources specialist and is continuing her work in the conservation and management of natural resources on NWC land. William N. Sorbo (at right) has been named head of the Engineering Division in the Public Works Department. Sorbo, who has been with the Public Works Department since 1959, was formerly associate head of the Engineering Division.

Leonard's Talk Highlight Of **AIAA Luncheon Meeting**

A talk on management related members, conducts monthly topics, given by Dr. G. W. Leonard, meetings of interest to the head of the Propulsion Development Department, highlighted today's luncheon meeting of the China Lake Chapter, American Institute of Aeronautics and

was held in the Sun Room of the program to provide outstanding Commissioned Officers' Mess, Dr. speakers for relatively remote Leonard discussed such topics as the effect of Joint Service Development on NWC, management problems associated with weapons development, the place of the technically-oriented GS 13-15 employee, the need for basic and applied research in military weapon development, and the management principles used in technical political climate. the Propulsion Development De-

society for aero-space engineers tour through Edwards Air Force and sponsors (nationally) a technical meeting annually in each of the major specialty areas of the aerospace field. In addition, the AIAA publishes several journals which are indispensable to the engineer in his professional career. The local chapter, with about 65

aerospace professional. Some of the future local

meetings being planned include a talk by Dr. Charles Sheldon on the Russian Space Program. Dr. Sheldon is an AIAA distinguished During the AIAA meeting, which speaker and part of a national sections of AIAA.

Still in the planning stages for November is an address by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Suggested topics for this meeting include aerospace unemployment, the future of aerospace and defense work in Southern California, and the current anti-

Field trips under consideration are a visit to Lockheed's 1011 AIAA is the national professional assembly and testing area and a





SUGAR AND SPICE—Pre-sampling the home baked goods is pleasant duty for Geri Thomas (at left) of the Indian Wells Valley Nurses' Club and Martha Pena from the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Christmas shoppers will find the culinary achievements of these two clubs in the Sugar and Spice Shoppe at WACOM'S Christmas Bazaar, to be held Nov. 19 and 20 at the Community Center. Proceeds from the Nurses Club baked goods sales will benefit a nursing scholarship fund, while those of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be added to the Mission fund. Twenty local clubs and organizations will participate in the bazaar at which a variety of Christmas and boutique items will be offered for sale. Selected charities of each club will benefit from the proceeds of this

The objective of the ratings is to inform arents about the suitability of movi (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

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ng Parent or Adult Guardian

22 OCTOBER "MAROONED" (129 Min)

Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, James Franciscus

(Space Adventure) Well-made space epic about three astronauts stranded in space when the craft misfires during reentry. The life-and death struggle to save them is suspenseful realism for young and old. (g) No Short Subjects

-MATINEE-"HIGH WILD & FREE" (105 Min) (Outdoor Adventure) "Design For Leaving" (7 Min)

-EVENING-'MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" (118 Min)

Joe Cocker, Leon Russell (Rock Music) The popular English Rock Star performs with a hugh backup group of alented musicians, their children and even a dog in this Mod documentary. A swingin' Special for the rock music buff! (gp) No Short Subjects

"BATTLE OF NERETVA" (102 Min)

Yul Brynner, Sylva Koscina (War Drama) This \$12 million Oscar Nominee tells a little known story of WWII about an indefeatable Yugoslavian Partisan army that takes on the augmented German forces in the mountains. Valor wins it all! (g) "Octoberfest" (9 Min)

"PLAZA SUITE" (114 Min) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton (Comedy-Drama) A superb trilogy with Matthau playing three parts; a businessmar revealing an affair with his secretary, Hollywood producer trying to seduce an old hometown girlfriend who is more interested in his famous friends, and father of a bride who as locked herself in the bathroom! (gp. No Short Subjects

28-29 OCTOBER "LOLA" (88 Min)

Charles Bronson, Susan George, Orson Bean

(Comedy-Drama) She was just 16 and he was almost 40 but they fell in love, married in Scotland and moved to New York--where the law said she HAD to attend school! May cember romance; does it work? (gp) "Road to St. Tropez" (31 Min)

(All about the Riviera)

'Fiddler' To Play Again on Sunday

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets and to honor tickets sold prior to per formance, Florence Green, director of CLOTA's "Fiddler on the Roof" has announced that the award-winning musical formance, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. at the Burroughs Lecture Center.

Comeback Due...

(Continued from Page 6) drives for two more tallies in the final period of play.

Cox accounted for his third touchdown of the night on a 7-yd. run, and Lee Schramm, the Antelopes' fullback, rammed it over from 6 yards out to give his team a 36-7 advantage.

With a little less than three minutes remaining to play in the game, the Burros fought back to get one more tally on the board. Striking again through the air, Quarterback Lillywhite lofted a 15yd. pass to Mike Bachman for the score. The try for a 2-point conversion failed, however, making the final count 36-13 in favor of Antelope Valley.



PARTY FUN — The Mad Tea Party, long a favorite at the popular Anaheim amusement center, is one of more than 53 attractions to be enjoyed when Disneyland hosts the Navy's private party on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets (at a discount for military only) are available at the Community Center. For more information, contact Art Amos, ext. 2010.

College Drama Group To Present 'Charlie Brown'

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Alan Kubik, locally known as the Brown" will be presented by the leader of Burroughs High School's drama class of Desert Campus, "Kubik's Kids," the drama in-Bakersfield College (Theatre 27) at structor at Burroughs, will play the Burroughs High School lecture Charlie Brown. Jim Harrelson is center at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6, 12 seen as Snoopy and Sandy Schand 13 with a matinee scheduled for Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

the cartoon characters from the George Tremper will play comic strip "Peanuts." Read by Schroeder. adults and children in every nation in the Western World and some Asiatic nations, such as Japan and Indonesia, the comic strip is Rice, and Wynn Musser. brought to life with musical and comedy vignettes by the students in Pat Schwarzbach's college students. Tickets for the matinee

warzbach will play Lucy. Curtis Barker assumes the role of Linus The musical comedy is based on and Janice Graham is Patty.

> Charlie Brown's "gang" includes Theresa Leonard, Danny

> Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and

State Executive To Address IWV Council for Retarded Children Green, who has served in his

An invitation for the public to attend this month's meeting of the present position for nearly 11/2 Indian Wells Valley Council for Retarded Children has been extended by Doris Hammer,

Featured speaker on this occasion will be William J. Green, executive director of the California Association for the Retarded, whose office is in Sacramento.

speak is scheduled next Thursday, Dakota and in New Mexico. Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the county- He will be accompanied here by Desert Park.

years, will discuss the role of the statewide organization and how it can best help local units, such as the IWV Council for Retarded Prior to accepting leadership of

the California Association for the Retarded, Green served for 12 years as executive director of statewide associations for the The meeting at which Green will retarded in his home state of South

operated developmental center for Mrs. Sally Landis, president of retarded children, 101 Dorado St., CAR's District VII, who lives in Bakersfield

Rescue Team Members Attend Survival School

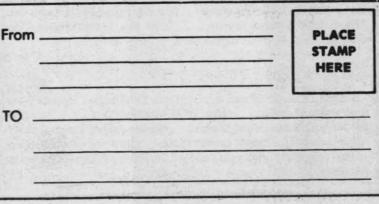
Ten members of the Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue Team recently attended a school on cold weather survival at Edwards Air Force Base, which dealt with the techniques that may be employed for staying alive and comfortable if a person is forced into an arctic survival situation.

Peek, Fred Camphausen, Ron give a rundown on the latest Air techniques.

Force emergency radios and other equipment, in addition to the survival techniques program.

Through the use of slides, Sgt. Fisher demonstrated effective means of signaling, such as burning of airplane tires, which produce a thick, black smoke, and other attention getters such as trampled snow, raised snow Team Captain Sam Wyatt, Gary signals smoke, flares and mirrors.

The local men attended the Smith, Rick Davis, Tony Rue, Win course at the request of C. H. Wyatt, Hulen Fragemen, Bill Dodge, sheriff of Kern County, in Burns and Larry Thompson heard order to update their own personal an Air Force man, Sgt. Fisher, knowledge in survival gear and





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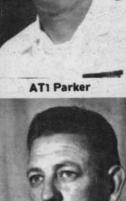
Bluejacket of Year Banquet Slated Wednesday



ADR1 Clark











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policy also is being considered.

Waiting List for Naval Weapons Center Housing To Be Reopened

spouse in person at the Housing housing units as well as changes in Re-opening of waiting lists for Office before the deadline date. applicants' desires and needs. For Naval Weapons Center housing To accommodate applicants, the these reasons it is necessary for assignments was announced this Housing Office will remain open those who wish consideration for week by the Commander. between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. assignment or reassignment to during the week of Oct. 26 to 30. validate their applications or Applications also will be accepted submit new ones. during regular working hours prior A master plan for NWC housing

Effective Nov. 15, assignments to Center housing will again be made from posted waiting lists in the Housing Office. Military and civilian employees who wish to have their names on the November lists must re-validate present applications or submit new ones by

Applications must be validated or submitted by the employee or

CFC Keymen Stress Payroll **Deduction Plan**

"Payroll Deduction Is Painless is this week's Combined Federal Campaign theme, and the payroll deduction plan will be stressed by the Code Keymen as they visit prospective donors.

The payroll deduction plan enables NWC employees to contribute a small amount each pay period adding up to a yearly total greater than that which the employee might be able to give at one time. The payroll deduction plan is the easiest, most convenient way for most employees to give.

Another feature of this year's campaign is that the donor may designate the agency or agencies he wants to receive his contribution. Twenty-seven different agencies make up the Combined Federal Campaign. They include those from the Indian Wells Valley United Fund, the National Health and International Service Agen-

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In the establishment of new mine types of units that will be

retained on those lists for which he Naval Weapons Center housing

Housing waiting lists have been Accurate waiting list information

suspended during the relocation of is needed to complete this plan and

Corona employees. During the to allow assignments to be made

suspension period there have been again from waiting lists under

NAVY DAY PROCLAIMED - In an act demonstrating the unity of

interest between the adjoining City of Ridgecrest and the Naval

Weapons Center, Mayor Kenneth Smith (at right) presents a

proclamation calling attention to the annual observance of Navy Day

(Wednesday, Oct. 27) to Capt. A. E. May, NWC Deputy Commander.

Local highlight of this, the 196th anniversary of the founding of the

United States Navy, will be the NWC "Bluejacket of the Year"

changes in the availability of revised procedures.





Candidates for this distinctive honor are: Eudardo F. Armenta, aviation structural mechanic 3rd class: Raymond E. Brown, Jr., aviation electrician 1st class; John L. Clark, aviation machinist's mate 1st class; Robert Dixon, aviation structural mechanic 3rd class; David L. Parker, aviation electronic technician 1st class; Robert N. Ruiz, parachute rigger 2nd class; Modesto E. Tomeldan, steward 1st class, and Richard A. Wood, aviation ordnanceman 1st class. Tomeldan is assigned to the Naval Weapons Center, while Armenta, Brown, Clark and Parker serve at the Naval Air waiting lists, the applicant's retained and improved for long-Facility, and Dixon, Ruiz and present relative position will be range use. Some modification to

Officers' Mess. A no-host social

\$1.000 Award Awaits Sailor Chosen As Top Enlisted Man at China Lake

An event that combines all the hour starting at 6:30 p.m. will drama and suspense of the motion precede the dinner, and there will picture "Oscar" awards - an- be dancing to the music of the nouncement of the selection of the NWC "Bluejacket of the Year" will take place on Wednesday night, Oct. 27, during the annual observance of Navy Day.

Eight Navy enlisted men whose outstanding record and performance of duty have earned them special recognition as NWC's "Bluejackets of the Month" are in contention for the top prize in this annual competition.

Guest celebrity at the "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet, an event sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, will be Richard Egan, motion picture and television star, who will perform the honors when the time comes for revealing the name of NWC's outstanding enlisted man of the past year.

COMNAVAIRPAC combo to round out the evening. The public is invited to attend and tickets, priced at \$6.50 per

Wood are members of VX-5. The "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at the Chief Petty

person, can still be purchased at the NWC Public Affairs Office, Room 2027, Administration Building, phone ext. 3555. The theme of this year's observance of Navy Day is, "True Peace Is a Strong Navy." According to Adm. E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, in his Navy Day message, this theme "underscores the fact that those who would consider aggression must also consider the mobility, flexibility, and firepower of a

Richard Egan,

Guest Celebrity

answer its nation's call. The roster of honored guests at the "Blueiacket of the Year" banquet will include Rear Adm. (Continued on Page 4)

modern Navy quickly able to

Navy Day Message

On this Navy Day of 1971 we find our Navy faced with new challenges and responsibilities.

In its quest for a full generation of peace, our country has entered an era of negotiations unprecedented in history. Our responsibility is to provide at sea a solid basis of usable strength from which our representatives can negotiate effectively, and should negotiations fail, we must continue to provide a realistic deterrent to war at any level.

I ask all in the Navy, and all those associated with it, to work to achieve the full combat readiness we must have if we are to meet these important responsibilities.

In a very real sense, true peace for the future is synonymous with a strong and ready Navy. There is no goal more worthy of all our efforts than the assurance of that strength and readiness.

I proudly join the Navy League of the United States in deep appreciation of the dedicated and selfless service of Navy men and women at sea and ashore. Since the days of the great fighting frigates they have carried out the national policy with professionalism and success. Our country is fortunate to have such men and women in its service.

> John H. Chafee Secretary of the Navy



CAMPUS PARKING LOT REGULATED-Raymond J. Marsh. assistant dean of the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College, points out that effective immediately persons unlawfully using the parking lot located at the southern end of the campus will have their cars ticketed and towed away.

Some Business Activities Closed on Veterans' Day

Monday, Oct. 25, is being ob- follows: served as Veterans' Day and Beauty shop, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Special Services facilities that will ESB Dining Room, 6:30 a.m. to remain open during the holiday 1:30 p.m.; Laundry and Dry include the Auto Hobby Shop, Cleaners, Bennington pick-up, 9 Bowling Alley, Theater, Golf a.m. to 6 p.m. and the main plant, Course, Station gym and pool, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Malt Shop, the Youth Center.

Woodworking Hobby Shop, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; FEDCO service Community Center, Ceramics station, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the Hobby Shop and the Library will be service station parts house, 9 a.m.

The Employee Services Boaru has announced that the Barber close. Shop, Michelson Lab Cafeteria, the Navy Exchange Facilities, with Child Care Center and the CLPL the exception of the EM Club and Cafeteria will be closed. The hours the snack bar at the bowling alley,

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; the Pharmacy, The Electronics Hobby Shop, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shopping Bag, to 6 p.m.

The Commissary Store will

for facilities remaining open are as will all be closed on Monday.

DIVINE SERVICES

Sunday School Classes are held in the Chapel

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

CONFESSIONS

CCD CLASSES

6th grades

Note: The Chapel Nursery is located in Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES

EAST WING - ALL FAITH CHAPEL

UNITARIANS

CHAPEL ANNEX 95

Sabbath Services

Sabbath School 1000 to 1200

Kindergarten through

7th and 8th grades

nion - first Sunday of the month ROMAN CATHOLIC

1700 fulfills Sunday obligation

0700 0830 1115

0800 to 0825

Sunday Worship Service

Sunday School - All Ages

Saturday

Saturday

Sunday

Daily except Saturday

First Saturday ONLY

First Friday ONLY

Sunday Evening Bible Study

Wednesday Teenage Bible Study

osite the Center Restaurant.

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DEADLINES: .Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Annex 1, Room 4, across from the Center **News Stories**

. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Restaurant, and is open without charge for Photographs Rocketeer receives American Forces children of parents attending Catholic Mass or Press Service material. All are official U.S. Protestant Worship Services Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds by a commercial firm in compliance with NavExos P.35, revised July 1958. Office at Nimitz and Lauritsen. Information published in the Rocketeer does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of Defense. .3354, 3355, 2347 Sunday



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applications for positions listed in this lumn will be accepted from current NWC nployees and should be filed with the ersons named in the ad. All others desirin mployment with the Naval Weapons Center nay contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current application (SF-171) or Standard Form 172 should be submitted bringing your, work history up to date if one has not been submitted within th last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these position: Part of the ranking process of those rated a ployees present and most recent previous pervisor. Selection shall be made without ination for any nonmerit reason.

Instrument Maker (General) JD No. 115-3 WG-33082-14 Code 5545—Position located in the Shop Branch, Mechanical Division, Engineering Dept. Incumbent is assigned to departments for fabrication and participation in the development of instruments for use in guided missile (and missile sub-assemblies) test and evaluation. Instruments normally are one of a kind non-standard types of such nature as electro-mechanical, optical-mechanical, and electro-optical-mechanical. Minimum Qualifications: Rating will be on the basis of he appropriate J-Element standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118C. Laborer (Heavy) JD No. 155-12 WG-34002-3

Machinist Helper JD No. 147-4 WG-34014-5 general Machinist work involving machine ool operation and the assembly, installation, and bench work required in the construction and repair of mechanical parts and assem blies. This position is covered by a training program and designed to develop employee to ecome eligible to progress to the journeyman level for machinist. Training will encompass on-the-job training, supervisor directed work assignments and other employee development opportunities. Minimum Qualifications Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118C. Advancement Potential: - upon demonstrated ability to perform full range of duties at journeyman

File applications and Supplemental Rating Forms with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm 212, Ph. 2371.

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-801-13 PD No. 655099, Code 5523—Incumbent is Head, Guidance Evaluation Branch, Elec fromechanical Division, Engineering epartment. Major duties and responsibilit include Branch planning and administration and technical supervision. Incumbent is responsible for providing the Elec tromechanical Division with an analytical and esting capability in guidance system designs sibilities in both electronic and mechanica engineering areas. He has important work planning, assigning, overseeing, and evaluating responsibilities as well as significant responsibilities for personnel management functions. Minimum fications: Equivalent of B. S. degree and years of professional engineering experience 1 year of which is equivalent to GS-12 level as lined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Graduate in field of mathematics physics with several years experience in electronic design, project management, and some engineering supervision. Experience in the production and testing aspects of terminal closed loop) homing guidance systems. Experience in coordinating efforts of large magnitude between DOD activities and in-

Machinist JD No. 169-4 WG-34013-10, Code 5545-Performs all types of general Machinis work involving machine tool operation and the assembly, installation, and bench work required in the construction and repair of mechanical parts and assemblies. Works from blue prints, sketches, samples, and verbal instructions. Minimum Qualifications: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J. Element standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118C.

Forms with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm 212, Ph. 2371.

Electronics Technician GS-856-9 PD No. 7155083, Code 5516-Incumbent is a nondestructive test technician working on the following materials: Steel, aluminum, copper. magnesium, titanium, and molybdenum. Tests involve the use of: radiographic, Magnaflux and Zyglo, surface analysis, plating-thickness esting methods. Required to make decisions on quality and suitability of materials, write reports, consult with project engineers, designers and shop supervisors on evaluations of materials used in manufacturing, supplying information in shop control to assur satisfactory performance, improve quality and lower costs, and to advise project engineers and designers from other branches in nondestructive test methods. Minimum Qualifications: 2 years general and 4 years specialized experience, 1 year of which is equivalent to GS-8 or 2 years equivalent to GS-7. Job Relevant Criteria: 1 year of specialized experience must be directly related to the

duties described above. Chemist GS-1320-12 or Materials Engineer (Plastics) GS-806-12 PD No. 7155084 (5516)-Incumbent performs process development (Continued on Page 7)



Friday, October 22, 1971

"The Smile of Reason," the 10th film in the series. In the segment, Clark surveys the work of Thomas Jefferson, whom he calls the "typical universal man of the 18th Century."

16 Centuries of History Depicted in 'Civilisation'

"Civilisation," a series of 13 52of the last 1600 years in the history Western Man, written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be presented at the Community Center, beginning with a special preview showing Oct. 25 and 26 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Gabe Imer, head of Special Services, who is responsible for booking the widely-acclaimed series, has stated that a donation of \$5 for the entire series will be asked, or \$1 per showing for a single admission. The series will be continued (in addition to Oct. 25 and 26) on Nov. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 29-30 and Dec. 6-7.

The unprecedented acclaim with which audiences on both sides of the Atlantic have greeted these films is a measure of the deep void they fill. In its totality, "Civ- song. Western civilization has been ilisation" comprises an inspired a series of rebirths; and here, motion picture history of the things through the magic of Clark's that have shaped Western man. unifying imagination, viewers His arts, architecture, phil- attend and celebrate them all.

osophy and technical achieveminute color films, called a per- ments. Although each of these sonal view of the ideas and events productions may be seen on its own as a rich experience, the fullest impact is reserved for those who view the series in its entirety.

> According to John Ruskin, world-famous English art critic and sociological writer, and quoted by Sir Clark in his commentary, "Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts, the book of their deeds, the book of their words and the book of their art. Not one of these books can be understood unless we read the other two, but of the three, the only trustworthy one

True to this view, Clark fills each of these films with works of genius - in building, sculpture and painting, in philosophy, poetry and

File applications and Supplemental Rating Seat Selection by Concert Ass'n New Members Planned Oct. 27-28

wishes to remind all new members that seat selection for the 1971-1972 season will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27-28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Maturango

Civic Concert Association 1970-71 members who have not renewed their memberships by Sunday, or who have not contacted the association president, Dr. Arnold Nielsen (446-4686), by that time. will forfeit their seats.

Those who have not yet joined may purchase a membership at the museum on Oct. 27 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. and make their seat selection at that time. "Many good U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Civic Concert Association seats are still available," reports Carroll Evans, Jr., ticket

> This year's concert season opens on Nov. 16 with duo-harpists Longstreth and Escosa, followed by Marcel Marceau, pantomime artist, Dec. 8. Other scheduled concerts are pianist Leonard Pennario on Jan. 6, the Juilliard String Quartet on Feb. 14, and the Ford Comic Opera Theater' presentation of "Barber of Seville" on March 16.

FORM OF SECURITY

Life is full of maybes. Take some of the maybes out of your future with regular purchases of

Changes Made In Coverage By Blue Cross

Care in an extended care wing of an acute contracting hospital is no longer part of Federal Employee Program (FEP) benefits provided by Blue Cross, according to information received recently at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital.

Even though benefits are not payable for convalescent care, a patient must be transferred to an extended care facility when the need for acute care ceases, according to a letter sent to the administrator of the local hospital by J. R. Saurwein, Jr., an assistant vice-president in charge of public affairs for Blue Cross of Southern California

"Initial approval of a hospital admission is not a guarantee of the total stay. Unnecessary days in the hospital for convalescence or for custodial care will not be paid," the letter from Saurwein con-

In addition, hospital charges for diagnostic admissions disallowed diagnostic adm under basic coverage are no longer covered under supplemental benefits. Only the X - ray and laboratory charges are covered by the Blue Cross Federal Employee Program when a claim is denied as

Routine dental care is not covered hospital benefit. Only those cases where the patient's ordnance components, in adapting known health is endangered are eligible for FEP benefits from Blue Cross.

Also, admission primarily for physical therapy or continued hospital stays for physical therapy are not covered under the FEP, and payment will not be allowed as a separate charge for physical examination in the case of medical emergency or accident treatment.

Only the emergency service is billable, the letter from Saurwein to Brock Payne, administrator of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, states.

Aetna Man Due

Howard Keenan, the Aetna Insurance representative, will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., as well as on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

BABY PHOTOS FEATURED—A talk stressing the need for being professional employees of the Naval Weapons Center by Ralph

security conscious was given recently to a group of junior Levenberg (at left), associate head of the Security Department. Among the visual aids used for the first time to accompany this message was a group of three dozen eye-catching baby pictures that soon will be making their appearance around the Center. Levenberg is shown with Don Sharnas, an employee development specialist, who serves as coordinator of the Junior Professional Orientation

materials for use in weapon systems. Aids in the solution of problems involved in the application of nonmetallic materials to specific methods, or devising new ones. Provides the the preparation of adequate specifications to insure that the procurement of materials and mponents will be suitable for the intended end use and aids the design engineers in the early stages of weapon design by recom use will prove beneficial. Minimum Qualifications: 3 years professional exerience in appropriate subject-matter fields I year of which is equivalent to GS-11. Job Relevant Criteria: Broad knowledge and inderstanding of materials selection processing, and applications that are peculiar to ordnance usage.

MacIntosh, Code 657, ph 2371. Helper Motion Picture Film Processor, WP-

39901-04, JD No. 111, Code 3032-The incumbent assists in operation of continuous motion picture film developing machines and handling classified film during processing and pre-post developing operations. Qualification uirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in ac-cordance with CSC Handbook X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Position requires physical ability to lift bulk chemical containers up to 100 pounds. Knowledge of basic photographic Advancement Potential: WP-12 File applications with Dora Childers, Room

A Look Into The Past

25 Years Ago . . .

"Navy Day" was observed at NOTS with the entire Station open to visitors . . . Civvies were authorized for NOTS sailors to wear off the Station . . . A "sign of the times" was seen in the announcement that local smokers would not have to pay the increased price for cigarettes. The article in The ROCKETEER was headed by the words, "Local cigarette smokers protected" . . . Burros won their third game of the season to remain undefeated.

15 Years Ago . . .

ROCKETEER Editor Ed Laney left for a job at Port Hueneme. Budd Gott became acting editor . . . Security Police Pistol Team won fifth straight District trophy . . . VX-5 was the champion Flag Football team in those days also.

5 Years Ago . . .

Target Dept. developed new "Flight Termination System" for destruction of drones . . . Capt. W. B. Muncie, CO of VX-5, received the Navy Commendation Medal . . . Eleven sailors nominated for "Bluejacket of the Year" consideration . . . Bird and rabbit hunting, season (suspended this year) opened for three weekends on Center



PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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57016-10, JD No. 324, Code 70415-Duties Operates all types of dirt moving construction equipment. Operates either gasoline or diese powered heavy duty earth moving equipmen in the construction of new roads over mountainous terrain, steep slopes, graded curves, shoulders and level ground. Builds camera mounts and stations as required by various Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in acce with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Mason, WG-36003-10, JD No. 335, Code 70415-Duties: Lays common and face brick, firebrick, cinder and cement blocks, terra cotta and various artificial and natural stone in the construction, maintenance and repair of walls, chimneys, fireplaces, manholes, boilers and catch basins. Qualifications Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-57032-6, JD No. 319, Code 70415-Duties: Operates jackhammer or paving breaker equipped with various tool attachments to breakup concrete. masonry, and asphalt surfaces and to trim Uses hand tools such as bull set, pitching tool. and hand and stone hammers for close trim will be on the basis of the appropriate J Element Standard in accordance with the CSC

File applications and Supplemental Experience Forms with Corine Scott, Code 657 Room 210, Phone 2393.

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File applications with Joan MacIntosh, Code

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File applications and Supplemental Rating Forms with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Bldg 34, Rm. 212, ph. 2371.

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Employee In the Spotlight

When John Cox first came to China Lake in January, 1952, after more than six years at NOTS Pasadena, he viewed the move with a jaundiced eye. 'They processed me as if I was from a foreign country. Gave us a physical, the whole bit ..." he said.

John served as the Associate Head of the Engineering Department from 1952 until 1967 and now is an engineering consultant with Code 703, the Engineering Division of Public Works. "It was a big joke at

Pasadena, this being transferred to China Lake," he continued. "Once I pulled a gag on my boss, Bill Saylor, who was then Head of the Underwater Ordnance Department and later the Associate Technical Director at Pasadena, and pretended I hadn't mailed his income tax return which he had asked me

"About a week after the income tax report deadline I managed to pull this envelope out of my coat pocket and, of course, Bill thought it was the one with his return in it. It gave him a few bad moments. About a month later I received a Form 50 through the Guard Mail transferring me to China Lake, all legal-looking and signed by all the proper persons. Of course, it was a phoney, but that was the worst thing Bill could think of . . . transferring me to China Lake.

"Funny enough, not long after that he was instrumental in my actual transfer, but by then I was looking forward to it."

Since joining the Corps of Engineers in Los Angeles in 1939 and his subsequent assignment to Panama (where he worked on bomb-proofing the locks), Cox has been in Civil Service. He was graduated in 1932 from CalTech, Pasadena, with a BS degree in civil engineering but since 1945 he has worked in weapons engineering, until his present assignment at Public Works.

"Times were pretty bad when I graduated," he recalled. "I found a job at a service station changing tires for 10 cents an hour which I kept for six months until I lucked out nu got a job as office boy for



John L. Cox

the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. That soon led to a job as senior draftsman and engineer in that office. Then I joined the Corps of Engineers.

John is married to the former Dee Dee Rau, who was a nurse at the Pasadena Annex. "There were two nurses there, Dee Dee and a girl named LaVerne Hein They both were from Michigan My brother Bob, who was in the submarine service, and l married both of them and nearly closed the Dispensary,' John laughed. "Dee Dee and I have two girls, Barbara, 11 and Margaret, 12, and I also have two older children, Annette, 30, who has just passed her orals in the PhD program at Harvard, and a son, John, 27, who is studying civil engineering at Cal Poly.'

In 1961 he served as president of the China Lake Community Council, "An experience everyone should have," he said. Community Council . . . "fascinating, but terribly frustrating. Ten years ago people used to come to the meetings and complain about garbage, cats and dogs. They still do." During his tenure on the Hearing Board, the concept of the Community Council working with Command on community policy was initiated.

Cox also was the first chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee, formed in 1962, and from 1962 until 1967 he served on the Civil Defense Advisory Council. He was also a member of the now defunct Indian Wells Valley Area Development



DR. McLEAN BACK FOR VISIT-Dr. William B. McLean (at left) the scientist who came up with the original concept for the Sidewinder guided missile, returned to the Naval Weapons Center last week along with other top officials and department heads from the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center at San Diego for a private brainstorming session. Dr. McLean, a former Technical Director at the Naval Weapons Center, who now serves in this same capacity for NURDC at San Diego, is shown with Capt. C. B. Bishop, the Commanding Officer, and Dr. E. P. Cooper, a member of the Technical Board at NURDC.

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DEBORAH JEALOUS-OF ...

HIM, a 10-year old Sioux Indian

girl, is presently being sup-

ported by the CPO Wives Club,

thanks to the generous con-

tributions of those who attended

the Harold's Club Night earlier

this year. Jan Parker, com-

mittee chairman for the club,

stated that the club hopes to add

another child to its list to help in

Preparations are well under way

for the ninth annual dinner-dance

sponsored by the Catholic Congre-

gation of the All Faith Chapel at

This social highlight of the year

is to be held on Friday, Nov. 12, at

the Community Center. A social

hour from 7 to 8 p.m. will precede a

champagne and prime rib dinner,

and the evening will be rounded out

by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to

the music of The Five Notes, a

"A Time to Remember" is the

theme of the Catholic Congregation

dinner-dance, which is being

planned under the direction of a

Francis L. LaPierre and Mr. and

MORSE CODE CLASS TO BEGIN—Jack Myers points to a

telegrapher's key while explaining the finer points of sending Morse

code to Jeanne Schreiber, newly-arrived editorial assistant on The

ROCKETEER staff. A series of classes in Morse code is being of-

fered by the High Desert Detachment of the Marine Corps League

beginning Nov. 2, open to all persons. The class is designed to aid

those interested in preparing themselves for Novice Class amateur

radio licenses, or other objectives, such as the merit badge for Boy

Scouts. Interested persons should contact Jack Myers, ext. 3051, or

Cass Roquemore, ext. 3989.

Catholics Slate

Dinner-Dance

China Lake.

local group.

Burros Due for Comeback In Homecoming Grid Clash

last Friday's 36-13 defeat at the Radcliff will be moved in as a hands of Antelope Valley, the replacement for him, the coach Burros varsity grid team will host added. the Sun Devils from Apple Valley tonight at the Burroughs athletic

The Sun Devils, who like the Burros have a 1-1 record in Golden League action, can expect a rough time from the local high school gridders, who have the added incentive of Homecoming coupled with the strong desire to win all of their remaining league games, going for them this week.

"Our plan is to win the rest of our games and hope that someone else knocks off Antelope Valley," Bruce Bernhardi, head coach of the Burros varsity grid squad, stated. "Homecoming is a big game for us, and the Burros are going to bounce back," the coach predicted.

The varsity grid clash between Burroughs and Apple Valley will get under way at 8 p.m., being preceded at 5:15 by a preliminary game between the sophomore teams fielded by the Burros and Sun Devils. Halftime of the varsity contest will be highlighted by the introduction and coronation of the 1971 Burroughs High Homecoming queen and her court.

hardi was waiting for word from the doctor on whether or not Gary Charlon, ace fullback who has an ankle tendon injury, will be able to play tonight against Apple Valley. If it turns out that Charlon is sidelined, his place will be taken by Jim Kirwin or Sam Chieze, Coach Bernhardi reported.

An injury this week in practice to Mike Huckeba, first string linebacker, will keep him out of the

Gunning for a comeback, after Homecoming game, but Jeff

Devil elevens, it's Bernhardi's pretty good team, he doesn't expect them to be as tough as the Antelopes from Lancaster were

registered their lone Golden League victory by a score of 12-0 last week at the expense of their league opener against Antelope Valley.

The second quarter saw the tide begin to turn in favor of the visitors, however, as the Antelopes tallied twice and left the field at halftime on the long end of a 15-7

A 22-yd. run by Gary Cox, AV tailback, followed by a 2-point conversion, gave the visitors an 8-7 lead late in the second period, and As of mid-week, Coach Bern- before the half ended the Antelopes took advantage of a pass interception to move in for another touchdown that was tallied by Quarterback Joe Watts.

> showed his speed with a 70-yd. run from scrimmage on the first play of the second half that boosted the Antelopes' lead to 22-7, and the visitors put together sustained



SKI CLUB MEMBER AT PLAY - Jack Learned, a native of Wyoming, skis down the slopes of Apres Vous Mt., at Jackson Hole, Wyo., during a recent vacation. The China Lake Ski Club member invites skiing afficionados to the annual "Woodchopper's Ball," to be held at the club's cabin at Mammoth Mt. Oct. 29 through 31. During the weekend, the cabin will be prepared for the coming ski season.

Sizing up the Burros and Sun view that while the visitors have a

The Apple Valley gridders Palmdale, but were shut out 34-0 in

In last week's game with the Antelopes, the Green and White clad Burros got off to a 7-0 lead when Quarterback Mike Lillywhite connected with his brother, Jim, on a 30-yd. touchdown strike, and Steve Robinson kicked the extra

Cox, a 9.8 sprinter in track,



halftime ceremonies. Ann Burkhalter, Kathy Mack and Valerie Freeman are the girls nominated for the title.

Estes Leads Dispensary Team to Football Win

Scrambling Phil Estes ac- line for most of the game and in two games to lead the NWC in the first half. Flag Football League action last

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Estes and Tommy Thompson, Service on Oct. 14 and to a 7-7 tie with the third-place Wolves Tuesday.

Playing halfback against the All Stars, Estes picked up 45 yards in 10 carries and opened the NWC scoring with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Thompson on a halfback option pass with 9:40 left in the

The Dispensary had failed to score in the first quarter on a Corpsmen scored on the first play fourth-and-four from the Food of the fourth quarter when Estes Service 4, and it seemed the hit Walts at the Wolves 30, where Corpsmen might not be able to he evaded two defenders and break the tenacious Food Service outran the Wolves secondary to the

But Estes' pass to Thompson and Estes' conversion pass to James Nelson Walts' conversion pass to Brown gave NWC a 7-0 lead, which Mike Jones put the pressure on the they held until Estes' style proved All Stars' impotent offense, which his undoing. has generated only one touchdown

Trailing 7-0 midway through the NWC11. Estes rolled to his left and did manage to drive to a first down at the NWC 11. However, the drive stalled when two running plays lost cut in front of Thompson, picked 10 yards and a fourth down pass off the pass and rambled 19 yards play from James Williams to two- to score. way standout Mark Taylor was Jay York swept left end to tally stopped at the 9.

The Corpsmen put the game out of reach with 4:00 in the game Estes and Phil Kinneman comwhen Thompson intercepted a bined for a 34-yard gain to the John Mathews pass and raced 11 Wolves' 26, but the Wolves line led vards to score.

Estes' extra point pass to Thompson ended the scoring.

Switching to quarterback a- the Corpsmen to punt with :55 left gainst the Wolves, Estes hit 5 of 16 in the game. passes for a league season high of Three Tony Cozzucoli passes

frustrated the Wolves' defensive the game ended.

counted for 194 yards total offense almost broke the game open early

to a win and a tie in China Lake ball for the first nine minutes of the game and drove to the 1-foot line before the drive fizzled.

over to end the threat.

With only 2:00 remaining and

to Thompson.

the extra point.

NWC's ball third-and-nine at the

Wolves' linebacker George Weir

On NWC's first play after the TD,

by Chuck Blackman threw NWC

back to the 40 in two plays, and

after an incomplete pass, forced

The Corpsmen had another who scored both NWC Dispensary chance early in the second quarter touchdowns, carried the Corpsmen with a first down at the Wolves 37, to a 14-0 lead victory over Food but that opportunity also slipped Two incomplete passes and Walts' one-yard run put the ball at

the 36. On fourth down Estes rolled to his left and before he was able to pass, a misblown whistle killed the play. Officials then turned the ball After three scoreless quarters in which NWC surpassed the Wolves 134 to 66 in yards gained, the

Wanda Billings managed to save the league's face with a fine 224-593 and Pat Brightwell (we understand she's getting lessons from her hubby, who'd better stay on his toes) managed a 212-542. Darlene Herbstreit, who often appears in creditable 523. Joyce Paulsen opped a 525 and Jeanne Crom got a 206 and a 521.

Bowling in the "fun league," the Friday Night Mixed Foursome, third quarter, the All Star offense tried to throw back to the right side bouquets go to Cynthia Schoenhals for a rousing 98! Dan Ryan sandwiched a 136 between two creditable games, a 226 and a 203 and Thad Brightwell stayed on the mark with games of 234-215-192,

> Ray Smith had a 221. Patty Maxwell hit 204-516, Myrtle Snyder had 506 and Jeanne Crom continued her victory string over husband Mike with a 506 series.

dropped incomplete before NWC's The second person gets to bowl two His free-wheeling, rollout style Bob Wilson intercepted the ball as free games with her.



Kegler's Corner

Premier League, Loewen's, Ridgecrest Lanes and Pollock Construction, were knocked over in last Monday night's action, tightening up the race a bit.

Allied Vending won two from Loewen's, Tom's Place took two and a half from Ridgecrest and Ace-TV garnered two points from Cutsinger's crew, despite a 672 series by Doug Fisher, who elevated his average to 198.

Fisher scored 212, 214 and 246 for the gem. Not far behind was Jim Bowen, (who bowled with Cutsinger last year), who threw games of 223, 213 and 234 for a 670

Fred Dalpiaz (607), Bill Tomaras (233 and 605), and Thad Brightwell (602) made the magic circle. Bobby Kochman, China Lake's answer to the grand old man of sport, had a 236 single, Jim Brown whipped out a 222 and Kim Duckett portsided a 222.

Keith Morgan, bowling for NAF, severely damaged his 174 average with a 105-403 performance, but the surprising NAF squad took two from Midway to pull up into a fourway jam for fifth place, along with Allied, Boyd's and Midway. Columbia 300 dropped to last place, now tied with Ace-TV for that

Nuthin' plus nuthin' equals nuthin', and according to the Women's Scratch secretary, Linda Jeffris, that's about what's happening on Monday nights during the ladies' equal-time hour. In the past two weeks only nine ladies have managed to roll a 500 or better series. Not too good, girls.

Question of the Week: What female bowler wears out her bowling shoes ahead of time from kicking ball returns? The first person to answer this question gets to bowl one free game with her.

Orchestra Prepares for Fall Concert **Wood Chooses**

The Desert Community Orchestra, under the auspices of the Desert Community Orchestra Association (DCOA) and Music 70 of the Desert Campus, Bakersfield College, will play its first concert of the current season on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. in the Burroughs High School lecture center.

Varied Program

A wide variety of music has been chosen for this concert by Director Charles Wood, including the opening "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak, and a series of "Suites:' "The Suite from the Watermusic," by Handel; the "Suite from the Sleeping Beauty Ballet," by Tschaikowsky; "Suite No. 2, for small orchestra," by Igor Stravinsky; and the "Mississippi Suite," by Ferde Grofe.

In addition to the Oct. 31 program, the DCOA has scheduled two other regular concerts - a Youth Concert on March 5, and the Spring Concert on May 7. Another concert may be scheduled if enough community interest and financial support is found.

Financial Support Needed Financial support from the community is necessary to continue to make the Desert Community Orchestra possible. Individuals who wish to join the Desert Community Orchestra Association for the 1971-1972 season may do so by sending a check to "The Desert Community Orchestra Association, P.O. Box 6562, China Lake, Calif." Memberships are \$1 for a student or enlisted membership, \$5 for an individual membership, \$10 for a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. family membership and \$25 (or any amount an individual wishes to contribute) for a contributing



motions to the brass section during rehearsals for the upcoming concert Sunday, Oct. 31, slated for the Burroughs High School lecture center at 4 p.m. The music chosen for the concert by director Wood includes the "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak, and a series of Suites, including the "Suite from the

credited by the Desert Division of credits are given for members' sals are held on Wednesdays young musicians is immeasurable. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the band room of Burroughs High School. Director Wood stated that musicians are needed in the strings, percussion, French horn and oboe sections.

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contributions the orchestra makes talk to Director Wood. As a rule, 446-2625

each year is its presentation of an annual Youth Concert at which talented young people of the area Bakersfield College and college have a chance to display their musical ability. The educational participation. Orchestra rehear- value in this concert for aspiring and few communities of this size are able to hold a concert of this

Music teachers and students One of the most outstanding come to the BHS band room and Victor, president of the DCOA, at

students play a movement of a concerto with orchestral accompaniment. A tryout date has not yet been set, but it will probably be held around the Christmas holidays. Students who are chosen to play

will then have ample time to polish their presentation and practice with the orchestra for the March 5

interested in preparing for tryouts regarding the Youth Concert, or should take the opportunity to tryouts, are asked to contact Andy

Canned Almonds To Be Sold as Fund Raiser by Boy Scouts of Desert District

Ken Armstrong has been ap- community affairs," the chairman gifts. In addition, they are nounced William Werbac, District. Boy Scout Council.

"Ken is well known locally for roasted, salted, canned almonds his participation in Scouting and in would make excellent holiday

pointed chairman of the upcoming stated. "Presently he serves as holiday season almond sale, an- vice chairman for the local Scout chairman of the Desert District, "It is our theory," Armstrong said, "that these cannisters of

Residents' Cooperation Sought Getting Rid of Fallen Leaves

Autumn is here again, and so are approach of the trucks. the falling leaves. Capt. W. H. Residents whose refuse is Sturman, Public Works Officer, collected from cans should put has asked Naval Weapons Center leaves out in closed containers, residents for their cooperation in such as boxes, bags or cans, on the the collection of raked leaves. same day as their reg

Center residents who live in pick-up. areas where refuse is collected in dumpsters are asked to call ASL Beautiful." Maintenance Corporation at 446-2113 when their dumpster is filled with leaves. Calls will be taken USC Program between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

the dumpster as soon as possible in Engineering and Physics. the same day.

Residents are asked to compact leaves as much as possible in the formation from the visiting leaves from blowing out. Bulky calling the Education Director's the Community Center. accumulations of brush and tree office, ext. 2641 or 2881.

Remember, "Keep China Lake

Help Offered To **Graduate Students**

Three professors from the When calling, residents should University of Southern California give their street address and will be here on Thursday, Nov. 4, to name, and the number of the meet students currently enrolled in dumpster. A truck will then empty the local USC Graduate Program

Those wishing to discuss their progress or seek advice or in-

representative of the high quality Kern County products we all en-

The purpose of the drive is to liquidate the Boy Scout Council's indebtedness caused by the collapse of the Council's Scout Camp dining hall three years ago, and the purchase of additional camp property in the Greenhorn Mountain area of Kern County.

Armstrong emphasized that this is money needed in addition to the regular operation budget of the Council, which is normally provided for through contributions to the United Fund and Scout Council sustaining membership drives. "We do not anticipate this to be an annual drive," he added

Plans call for a kick-off event to be held sometime prior to Thanksgiving vacation with the actual sale to be held during the vacation period.

"You might say," said Armstrong, "that the Scouts are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly and BROKE."

Nurses To Meet

Members of the Indian Wells Valley Nurses Club will discuss final plans for a forthcoming trip dumpster, making sure that the professors, can make arrange- to Long Beach at a meeting lids are left closed to prevent ments for an interview by scheduled Monday night at 7:30 at

The trip to Long Beach, coming limbs should not be placed in the The three instructors who will be up on Nov. 1, will include a visit to dumpsters, but should be left in here are Professors C. Roger both the Long Beach Naval piles near the dumpster, but not in Freberg, Nasser Nahi and John S. Hospital and to a Naval Hospital such a way that they will block the Nodvik. Ship at Terminal Island:

Citizens Urged

The week of Oct. 17 to 23 has been

'To Join In'



270 YEARS OF SERVICE REPRESENTED — Nine employees of the Engineering Department were recently presented 30 year length of service pins by Dr. Ivar Highberg, front row, right, department head. The recipients are, front row, I-r: Bernard McLaughlin, James DeSanto, John Machowsky and Bernard Ford. In the back row, I-r, are: Stanley Bjork, Howard Clark, Henry Wair, Harold Simpson and James Stillwell. Many other awards, including 5, 10 and 20 year pin presentations, were made at the

Bluejacket of Year Decision Awaited...

William J. Moran, Commander, The "Bluejacket of the Year" Naval Weapons Center, and Mrs. banquet is the culmination of a Moran; Mr. H. G. Wilson, NWC year-long program during which Technical Director, and Mrs. an outstanding Navy enlisted man Wilson; Capt. A. E. May, NWC from the Naval Weapons Center is Deputy Commander, and Mrs. singled out each month for May; Capt. R. F. McCall, Com- recognition. There are a total of manding Officer of the Naval Air eight men still in contention after Facility, and Mrs. McCall, and transfers have ruled out con-Capt. C. "Tex" Birdwell, Com- sideration of Gerald P. Morrison, manding Officer of Air Test and personnelman second class, and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) Jerry L. Pixler, radioman first and Mrs. Birdwell.

The honored guests and other dignitaries in attendance will be introduced by Dr. David Kraus, a Ridgecrest optometrist, who is to be the master of ceremonies for the

CFC Goal Is Participation By All Employees

Keymen are being contacted this week with a reminder that 100 per cent participation is the goal of this year's Combined Federal Cam-

One of the guidelines of this year's Combined Federal Campaign is that "There is no substitute for a personal contact directly with each prospective

Taking that guideline to heart, lined up a group of reliable helpers to assure 100 per cent participation from Code 40 in the CFC.

This group of unit keymen will personally contact every Code 40 employee to answer any questions they may have concerning the campaign, and to urge them to participate. They will stress the convenient payroll deduction plan, plus the fact that donors may designate the agency or agencies they want to receive their con- Businesses and organizations tribution.

Payroll Plan . .

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current campaign drew to a close, Legion Post No. 684, Arrowsmith portation Branch, Code 8517, Chairman Stan Reynolds reported Tool and Mfg. Co., Bank of phone ext. 3321 or 2726. that more than \$12,600 has been America, Bill Bowles Insurance, raised for this year's fund. Of this Bud Eyre Chevrolet, Champ's flights must have either Governamount, over \$10,700 was pledged Desert Food Market, Comarco, ment Transportation Requests or through the payroll deduction plan. Inc., Community National Bank, tickets.

The selection will be based on the Moving and Storage Co., The Mint recommendation of a nine-man Hotel (Las Vegas), North panel of military personnel from American Rockwell, NWC Federal NWC, NAF and VX-5 headed by Credit Union, Rotary Club of Lt. Cmdr. R. A. Shepard, Com-Ridgecrest-China Lake, Shopping manding Officer of Enlisted Bag Food Stores, Inc., The Star-Personnel. Factors that will have a dust (Las Vegas), Station Pharbearing on the panel's decision macy, Stauffer Chemical Co., include the character and per- Systems Consultants, Inc., Texas formance record of each of the Instruments, Inc., VFW Ship 4084, candidates, in addition to their the UNIVAC Division of Sperrymilitary bearing and appearance. Rand, and Western Auto Supply. Each of the candidates was interviewed by the board, whose members also screened the records of each individual.

plaque as a memento of the oc-

Ridgecrest. In addition, a jackpot

of \$1,950 raised by contributions

from the backers of the

"Bluejacket of the Year" program

will be divided as follows: \$1,000 to

the winner, \$350 to the runner-up,

and \$75 each to the eight remaining

'Bluejackets of the Month," in-

cluding PN2 Morrison and RM1

Pixler, even though both have been

transferred from the Naval

that have contributed to the list of

prizes that will be donated to the

winner and runners-up in the

"Bluejacket of the Year" com-

Weapons Center.

petition are:

Palmdale Stop To Be Made By The Navy enlisted man singled Air West Plane out for the "Bluejacket of the Year" accolade will receive a

A stop at Palmdale, instead of at

Continental Telephone Co., Control

The Flower Shop, General

Data Corp., Data Products Corp.,

Dynamics Corp., General Electric

Co., Genge Industries, Inc., The

Navy League, J.D.'s, John Deeter

Construction Co., K&R Market,

Kiwanis Club of Ridgecrest, M. C.

Carlson Shell Oil jobber, Mc-

Donnell-Douglas Corp., McDonnell

Mayfair Flower Shop, Mercury

Desert Motors, FEDCO.

The northbound afternoon flight who was 8 years of age. through Friday.

scheduled bus service between the tombs. Naval Weapons Center and Inyokern airport, reservations for transportation for official travelers to and from Inyokern should be made during the work As the second full week of the AVCO Corporation, American week with the Travel and Trans-

Those traveling on Air West

Local High School Student **Enjoys Long Stay in Iran**

High School, who spent 10 weeks question on that point. during the summer in Iran.

Field Service students' abroad year ago and, after being program, Tad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allan, of 320 Bogue Circle, China Lake, made his home away from home in Teheran, the capital city of Iran.

His hosts during the 10 weeks he was away from the U.S. were the family of Mahmood Irantash, a major in the Iranian Army, who is assigned to the Ministry of War.

Communication No Problem Despite the fact that the only English-speaking member of his Iranian family was Massaud, a 19year-old university student. Tad reported that he had little difficulty communicating with either family members, their friends, or other Iranians he met. Only when there was something "deep" he wished to convey in conversation did he find it necessary to call on Massaud's help as an interpreter.

"The natives were friendly," an oft-repeated comment by travelers abroad, turned out to be especially true for those he met in and around the Iranian capital city of Teheran, Tad said. He found the Iranians to be "some of the friendliest people I've ever known," the China Lake youth commented as he remarked about the high regard they have for Americans and American-made

Climate-wise, the China Lake resident found he had little adjustment to make, since Iran is a hot, dry desert country where some relief from the summer heat is gained by the use of evaporative

Food Different, But Tasty The food, while a good deal different from that he is accustomed to in his own home, was tasty. The main meat dishes consisted of lamb, but Tad confessed that he wasn't sure until he asked after several weeks had passed that he was eating lamb gram. instead of beef.

In addition to Massaud, the 19-Lancaster, on weekday flights year-old university student, the casion, as well as a trip to Las between Los Angeles International family of Major Irantash included Vegas in a new Ford provided for and the airport at Inyokern will be his wife, Porun, two daughters, Study Program the occasion by Desert Motors of inaugurated on Monday, Oct. 31, by Mojgan, 16, and Mojdeh, 13 years

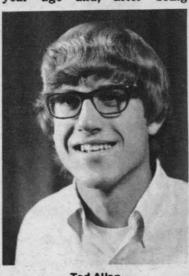
(No. 406) will leave L. A. In- For one week of the ten that he ternational Airport at 2:15 and, spent in Iran, Tad enjoyed a trip after a brief stop at Palmdale, will with Massaud that took him to the reach Invokern at 3:23 p.m. The Caspian Sea by a circuitous route return flight to Los Angeles will which covered a distance of around leave Invokern at 3:35 and arrive 300 miles. In addition, the China at L.A. at 4:38 p.m., also stopping Lake youth was involved with briefly enroute at Palmdale. This some 20 other AFS students in Iran service will be available Monday on a bus trip to the City of Isfahan, where he and the others saw a Since there is no regularly number of ancient mosques and

TV Is Commonplace

Iran's national sport is soccer, but the closest he was able to get to a game, other than the sandlot variety, was to watch it on television, Tad said. The use of TV is commonplace in and around Teheran, a city of 3 million inhabitants, and one of the most popular channels is one operated for U.S. servicemen and their dependents living in Iran.

Travel and the experience of He had the opportunity to meet living in a foreign land, something and mingle with a lot of people his many persons may never know in a own age and found that their tastes lifetime (unless they join the in music and other teenage inmilitary or foreign service) are terests were very similar to his already memories of the past for own and those of his friends here at Tad Allan, a senior at Burroughs home, Tad replied in answer to a

The Burroughs High senior A participant in the American applied for the AFS program a



committee as a candidate, learned last March from AFS headquarters in New York that his selection to participate was guaranteed. Exactly where he would spend the summer wasn't known until early

Memento of Trip Since returning, the China Lake youth has been in regular contact by mail with his summer family in Iran. In his room at home he has a small, hand-woven Persian carpet that he brought back as a memento of this experience of a lifetime.

Travel by air placed severe restrictions (a 44 lb. weight limitation) on how much of the many things which he saw that he would have liked to have been able to bring back with him, but he still has more than 300 color photo slides he'll be using while on the the opportunity will be presented for Tad to tell service clubs and student groups about his experiences as a student abroad in the American Field Service pro-

Openings Exist In Campus Work

Work-Study Program at Desert Campus, Bakersfield College. stated Raymond J. Marsh, assistant dean. Students who are accepted into the program will work a total of 15 hours a week during the fall semester for \$1.80

Eligibility for the Work-Study Program is based on two factors: financial need and enrollment as a full-time student (12 units or more) at the college. Personal factors such as family income, size, medical expenses and other types of hardships will be considered in determining whether a student is eligible under the program.

Specific hours of employment can usually be arranged with the college, but students are expected to work 15 hours a week, Marsh

Application forms may be obtained at the college office.



NEW CHIEF PSYCHOLOGIST AT COUNSELING CLINIC - Dr. Ellis W. Cline reported recently at the Desert Counseling Clinic to assume the duties of chief psychologist. The Sonora, Calif., native received his doctorate from the University of Florida in Gainesville and was awarded a masters degree from the University of Redlands, where he also received his bachelors. Prior to coming to China Lake, Dr. Cline was in private practice with the Western Psychological Center, in Encino, Calif. He will soon be joined here by his wife, Barbara, and son Jay, 4. Dr. Cline journeys to the San Fernando Valley twice each week where he teaches a course on Behavioral Disturbance at San Fernando Valley State College.

Nominations End Today For Nat'l Handicapped Award

employment opportunities for the

publicizing the achievements of

individual outstanding handi-

The award winner will be given a

plaque signed by the President at a

ceremony which will be held at

Criteria to be applied in

evaluating nominations will in-

clude job performance clearly

exceeding requirements, in spite of

severely limiting physical factors,

as well as courage and initiative in

overcoming handicaps that served

as an inspiration to others and

resulted in a positive influence

toward opening opportunities for

handicapped persons in the

Plans were announced this week

for a Halloween party on the

evening of Friday, Oct. 29, at the

This will be a "come as you are"

Commissioned Officers Mess.

COM To Sponsor

Halloween Party

Federal service.

from 9 p.m. on.

COM members and guests.

capped Federal employees.

Washington, D.C., in March.

mitting nominations for the Out- United States. The objective of the standing Handicapped Federal program is to promote increased Employee of the Year award.

Nominations from various de- handicapped by recognizing and partments at the Naval Weapons Center must reach the Employee Management Relations Division (Code 651) no later than the end of the working day today.

This award was conceived in 1968 and is granted annually by the U.S. Civil Service Commission on

Queen Selection To Highlight '71 Homecoming

Homecoming Week at Burroughs High School will be climaxed tonight and tomorrow night by coronation of the Homecoming Queen during the halftime intermission of the Burros vs. Apple Valley varsity grid tilt, and a dance Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Burroughs multi-use

Three senior class girls, Anne Burkhalter, Valerie Freeman and Kathy Mack, are the candidates for the Burrough's High 1971 Homecoming Queen title.

Today's activities also include a pep rally at 2 p.m., followed by a parade of floats that were built yesterday by classes and organizations at the local high

The floats will be on exhibit onight at the athletic field during the sophomore and varsity football

"This Is the Year That Was." theme of the 1971 Homecoming, will be carried out in the motif and decorations of the Saturday night dance in the Burroughs multi-use

A visiting instrumental group, which calls itself The San Andreas Fault, will play for the dance. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 per couple, or \$2 stag, will be on sale at the door.

Homecoming Week activities began Wednesday evening at the Burroughs athletic field, which was the scene of tricycle races, a pie-eating contest and a threelegged race.

In addition to building floats for this afternoon's parade, Thursday, which was set aside as "Spirit Day," was topped off by a bonfire and pep rally.

set aside as National Business Women's Week, according to Millie Gregory, president of China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club. National Business Women's Week was initiated in 1926 by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to

the American way of life. The 1971-72 theme of the more than 3,800 BPW clubs is "Era of Responsibility" with strong emphasis on action programs in the areas of legislation, world peace, productive change, and the status

In his proclamation setting aside

honor the nation's working women

for their countless contributions to

National Business Women's Week at China Lake, Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, urged all citizens in the China Lake-Ridgecrest area " to join in this salute to working women by encouraging and promoting the celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to our economic, civic, and cultural purposes."



BUSINESSWOMEN HONORED—A proclamation declaring this to be National Business Women's Week was signed by Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, Commander, Naval Weapons Center. On hand to witness this event were Millie Gregory (standing), president of the China Lake BPW Club, and June Renfroe, public relations chairman and immediate past president of the local BPW Club.

Officials of Desert Empire Fair Seek Ideas, Help With Plans for 1972 Fete

Local BPW Celebrate National Week

With the 21st annual Desert Monday, Nov. 8, has been set as the fair continue to be offered at Empire Fair now history, officials in charge of the communitywide celebration are seeking ideas and

Of principal concern to those in charge of the fair is the matter of financial support needed to pay for the construction of a permanent exhibit building.

chairmanships and responsibilities for various phases of the 1972 Desert Empire Fair can be affair, with any type of wearing

apparel or costume deemed ap-It is hoped that such an election A roast prime rib dinner with assorted salads will be served starting at 6 p.m., and there will be dancing to music by The Satellites The Halloween party is open to

and Shirley Schneider.

However, before committee of the Desert Empire Fair will be Chaparral Club To

assigned, it will be necessary to hold an election to fill the vacan-

can be held in December, but 1972 fair will be started early next before this can be done it will be year necessary for those who sold \$1 annual memberships in the Desert Empire Fair during fairtime both the 1972 Spring Festival and (Sept. 29 - Oct. 3) to turn in their records and money.

the deadline for turning in additions to the fair's membership list to Mrs. Bettye Rivera, the Desert Empire over 12 years of help with planning on next year's membership chairman, or her two committee members, Lois Galvin

> In addition to helping to elect directors during the election coming up in December, members given the opportunity to vote on matters of policy governing the

A record high sale of memberships (both annual and cies on the fair's board of directors lifetime) in the Desert Empire created by expiration of the terms Fair during 1971 was reported by of office of four current board Mrs. Rivera, who also announced that a new campaign for selling annual voting membership in the

The \$1 annual memberships will entitle holders to free admission to next year's Desert Empire Fair. At the same time, life memberships in

"We would like every citizen of age to be a voting member of the fair next year," Mrs. Rivera said. "Buying a membership is such an easy way to become an active part new members to the fair's board of of the community-owned fair," she

Have Busy Weekend

Bob McGhee, manager of the Chaparral Club (Acey-Deucey), reported that the Chaparral's Go-Go Girls will return tonight from 6 to 9, followed by the "Copyrights," a local rock group, who will play music for dancing until 1:30 a.m.

On Saturday night, the "Glass Flame" returns for a one night engagement from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. McGhee invites all members and their guests to attend both nights for a weekend filled with dancing and fun.



ORIENTATION MEETING HELD — A group of 55 Burroughs High over the past quarter-century. Most of the students involved in the Anniversary" which covers highlights of NWC accomplishments

School students who are involved in the NWC Vocational Work Ex- Vocational Work Experience Program are away from their perience Program met recently with their sponsors and a handful of classrooms between 1 and 3 p.m., but there is some variation in this, school officials for an orientation session at the Community Center. according to Mike McGrath, director of student activities at The students were welcomed by Capt. W. H. Sturman, Public Works Burroughs, who noted that because of a better opportunity for Officer, and had an opportunity to view a film entitled "Twenty-Fifth learning experience some young people participate for two hours in