

Lawrence To Open '72-73 Concert Season

Douglas Lawrence, eminent young baritone under the management of S. Hurok, will bring his rich baritone voice to the stage of the Center Theater next Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the first China Lake Civic Concert Association program of the 1972-73 season.

Although most of the concert patrons have already purchased season tickets and chosen seats, some season tickets are still available, at \$14 and \$12. The \$17 section is sold out.

Students under the age of 22 and enlisted military personnel may purchase season tickets at half price. Single performance admission tickets will be on sale at \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for students and enlisted personnel. These will be available at concert time at the box office.

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock on what promises to be an evening of varied entertainment. Lawrence's repertoire is wide and ranging and is geared to showcase his strong bass-baritone voice.

He will open the program with "Ye Twice Ten Hundred Dieties," from "The Indian Queen," by Purcell. He will follow that with four more Purcell numbers — "If Music Be the Food of Love," "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star," "There's Not a Swain of the Plain," and "Sweeter Than Roses."

Lawrence will then sing a selection of early Spanish songs. These are "Triste Estaba Lel Rae David," by Alonso de Mudarra; "Con Amores La Mi Madre," by Juan de Anchieta; "Pampano Verde," by Francisco de la Torre; "A La Caza, Sus, A Caza," by Mena (?) Gabriel, and "De An-

tequera Sale el Moro," by Cristobal de Morales.

The third portion of his program will be four songs by Johannes Brahms — "Die Mainacht," "Sonntag," "Dein Blaues Auge," and "Verrat."

The concert will continue with four numbers by Modesta Mussorgsky, entitled "Songs and Dances of Death," followed by "Don Quichotte," and "A Dulcinea," by Maurice Ravel. Three arrangements by Ravel also will be sung by Lawrence. They are "Chansons Romanesque," "Chansons Etique," and "Chansons a Voire."

The program will close with three numbers written by Peter Warlock entitled "Pretty Ring Time," "Sleep," and "Jillian of Berry."

Lawrence will be accompanied by his wife, Darlene, a brilliant pianist who has performed many times in this capacity for her husband.

Lawrence has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic as a soloist, and recently concluded a State Department tour of Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy and Israel.

In Hollywood, he has given more than 200 performances on network television, and has dubbed the voices for famous stars in numerous motion pictures.

Arthur Bloomfield, celebrated critic of the San Francisco Examiner, wrote of Lawrence's performance in the 34th Bach Festival, held in Carmel, Calif., "... is a young Los Angeles bass-baritone, ... is a performer with the kind of magnetic



Douglas Lawrence, baritone

projection that spellbinds. A bright, open voice of lovely quality, an excellent feel for phrase building, and the sort of dynamic control which allows him to make an exquisite, well-defined trill while singing quieter than a pianissimo, are Lawrence's enviable attributes, demonstrated in a variety of assignments."

The box office at the Center Theater will open at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) - RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
CS - Cinemascope
STD - Standard Movie Screen

FRI. 27 Oct.

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
(STD) (92 Min.)

Sir Ralph Richardson, Joan Collins (Horror Drama) A crypt keeper, Sir Ralph Richardson, foretells the future to five people who've been lost in the catacombs while on a tour. Peter Cushing plays an old man driven to suicide by an unfeeling neighbor, Joan Collins meets her fate in an episode titled "All Through The House," and the last installment proves that the blind are capable of resorting to a particularly vicious kind of revenge. (PG) SAT. 28 Oct.

—MATINEE—
"SUBMARINE X-1" (STD) (89 Min.)
James Caan, David Sumner

—EVENING—
"SONG OF NORWAY" (CS) (148 Min.)
Florence Henderson, Torvald Maurstad (Musical) Filmed in Norway. The story deals with the life and music of Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, in the 19th Century. (G)

SUN. & MON. 29-30 Oct.

"SON OF THE BLOB" (STD) (93 Min.)
Godfrey Cambridge, Carol Lynley (Science Fiction) Science fiction fans remember that in Steve McQueen's first movie, "The Blob," the alien mass known as the Blob was finally frozen and deported to the North Pole for safekeeping. Geologist Godfrey Cambridge brings a small portion of the dormant frozen mass back by mistake from the North Pole. He puts the arctic sample in his freezer, and his wife accidentally lets it thaw. (PG)

TUES. 31 Oct.

"STANLEY" (STD) (107 Min.)
(Horror Drama) Stanley is an ill-tempered snake whose owner, a Seminole Indian war veteran, trains him to put the bite on poachers and other alleged nasties, including an erstwhile girlfriend who only narrowly misses becoming rattler food. (PG)

WED. 1 Nov.

CHINA LAKE CIVIC CONCERT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

Douglas Lawrence, Bass-Baritone THURS. & FRI. 2-3 Nov.

"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (STD) (100 Min.)

Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers (Western) After his wife is kidnapped, raped, and murdered, Lee Van Cleef has an understandable yen for swift justice, and this time there is no need to take the law into his own hands because he is the law. Violence may offend some. (PG)

Seascapes To Be Art League Subject

How to make an oil painting of a seascape will be demonstrated at Monday night's meeting of the Desert Art League by Marshall Merritt, a nationally-known artist from Los Altos.

The Art League meeting will be held at the Community Center, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Merritt, who has demonstrated his art techniques and been a judge of art work, recently conducted a workshop and one-man show for the Bakersfield Art Association.

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Community Forum Slated On Annexation Question

Pros and cons on the question of annexing a part of the Naval Weapons Center to the adjoining City of Ridgecrest will be aired during a community forum that will be held next Thursday, Nov. 2, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray School multi-use room.

Scheduled to be present at this meeting, which is being sponsored by the board of directors of the China Lake Community Council, will be panelists representing involved groups who will explain the annexation proposal in detail.

A major portion of the evening's program will be set aside for answering questions from the audience.

Annexation to Ridgecrest of a

Weapons On Helicopters Tested Here

Helicopter target acquisition and delivery accuracy tests are currently being carried out on three Naval Weapons Center range areas by a group of Army airborne cavalrymen.

Readily identifiable by their traditional black hats are the men of A Troop from the 1st Squadron of the First Cavalry Division's 9th Cavalry, who hail from Ft. Hood, Texas. Also here are 11 members of the 101st Airborne Division stationed at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

In conjunction with the Delivery Accuracy Working Group and the Target Acquisition Working Group of the Joint Technical Coordinating Group-Munitions Effectiveness (JTTCG-ME) and the Joint Munitions Effectiveness Manual-Air to Surface (JMAM-AS), the men of the First Cavalry and 101st Airborne are involved in helicopter weapons systems tests which include the use of the 2.75 in. rockets, 40mm, 20mm, and 7.62mm guns.

Spearheaded and coordinated by Paul Amundson, Bill Dykema and Paul Homer, of the Weapons Systems Analysis Division in the NWC Weapons Development Department, the prime objectives of the tests are to obtain accurate data in a near operational or controlled environment.

It was through Amundson's efforts that the First Cavalry Division (TRICAP) is par-

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Remember To Fill Out Inspection Forms

PREVENT FIRE!!!
Have you filled out and mailed your Home Fire Inspection Form? One was mailed recently to each NWC tenant and the Fire Division of the Security Department is waiting to hear from you. If you did not receive a form or need assistance in filling one out, call Ext. 2095.

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\$500,000 BLAZE—PH1 Marty Millard waded in mud and water up to his knees to record NWC firemen battling a log-deck fire at the Sierra Pacific Industries sawmill, located north of the Inyo County Line on Highway 395, this past Tuesday evening. The fire, which began early Tuesday morning, was brought under control during the night, but was not contained and extinguished until Wednesday. In the photo above, firemen direct a water jet at a log-deck not yet burning in an effort to keep the sparks that were flying around from igniting the uncut logs. More than half of a \$1 million inventory of logs was consumed by the flames.

Navy Answers Call for Help In Battling Costly Fire at Sawmill

The Fire Division of the Naval Weapons Center's Security Department, and employees from the Public Works Department, answered a call for help from the Inyo County Sheriff's Office earlier

this week to help fight a large blaze at the Sierra Pacific Industries sawmill located north of the Kern-Inyo County line on Highway 395.

Also present to lend a hand in battling the conflagration were a pumper truck from the Kern County Fire Department, and borate bombers operated by the United State Forest Service. Inyo County provided a crew of fire fighters.

The blaze, which began in a huge pile of sawdust and wood chips, spread to three log decks containing approximately a half million dollars worth of logs that had been stored in preparation for sawmill operations during the

Amount of Fed'l Aid For Local Schools in Doubt

The amount of federal aid that will be received for operation of China Lake schools—one of the keystones in the local school district's financial support picture—is still a big, unanswered question here as the third month of the current school year gets under way.

According to Dr. Sol Spears, superintendent of schools at China Lake, the district has already been sent \$400,000 in federal funds on a contingency basis, but he and others charged with administration of the district still have no way of knowing what the total amount of federal financial aid for this school year will be.

Grant Pinney, the district's assistant superintendent in charge of business, returned last Friday from Washington, D.C., where he had spent most of the preceding week urging support for an earlier

appropriation measure that included funds for federally impacted schools, and keeping a close watch on a debt limit bill that was first passed by the House of Representatives and then killed by the Senate.

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ORIENTAL SHOWCASE—Julie Pinney (left) displays a Chinese fertility god and Alice Dubin a Japanese plate, two of the Oriental art objects which will be shown at the Oriental art fair this weekend at the Community Center.

Supper Club Entertainment Scheduled at Officers' Club

Intimate supper-club entertainment will be offered to Indian Wells Valley residents tonight and again on Nov. 1, 2, 3, when the China Lake Players present "Lovers and Other Strangers" in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

All residents of the local area are invited to attend, and non-members of the Club will be admitted as guests of the Players and the Officers' Club.

Regular dinner prices will include the show free of charge, and reservations and information may be obtained by calling Toni Baker at 446-2273. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 sharp.

Both Friday night performances will be followed by the dance rhythms of the Batuka Band.

"Lovers," a very funny set of four one-act comedies, was written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, and first produced off-Broadway to rave reviews in 1968.

Two USC Profs Plan Visit To NWC on Nov. 10

Two professors from the University of Southern California are scheduled to visit the Naval Weapons Center on Friday, Nov. 10, to counsel students who are now enrolled in the USC Graduate Program in Engineering.

The two men who will be here are Nasser Nahi, whose field is electrical engineering, and C. Roger Freberg, a mechanical engineering instructor.

An appointment for a counseling session can be made by calling the NWC Education Office, phone Ext. 2641, no later than Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Oriental Art Show To Be Held at Community Center

Oriental Showcase, an exhibit of locally owned art objects sponsored by the Maturango Museum, will be open to the public this weekend at the Community Center. Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Panamint and Sidewinder Rooms will be used for the show and viewers are encouraged to use the east parking lot at the Community Center.

Included in the show will be furniture, musical instruments, dishes, clothing, masks, vases, scrolls, wood block prints and other art objects from China, Japan and Korea—all more than 50 years old. A Japanese garden, created in the Panamint Room,

will feature bonsai and other plants.

A demonstration of Oriental floral arrangement will be given by Tomie Clark at 6 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Clark has also agreed to help local residents create their own arrangements and they may bring their own materials for arranging.

Members of Friends of the Museum, a volunteer group that keeps the museum open on weekends, will act as receptionists for the show.

Refreshments will be served and material explaining the art objects and their period in history will be printed in order to help those attending to better understand the display. Admission is free.

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LUNCHEON HELD BY VX-5 WIVES—A piping hot oriental beef curry, prepared by Mrs. Dale Clark, who also presented a demonstration of Japanese floral arranging techniques, highlighted a recent monthly luncheon meeting of wives of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) personnel. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Wright (left), 701 Ticonderoga Ave., whose husband, Cdr. Richard L. Wright, brought home from the Orient the decorative bowl that was used in the demonstration of floral arrangements. —Photo by Dave Rolf

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2049. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 1972 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-314-3 or 4, PD No. 7235184, Code 3543 and 3544—This position is branch secretary for the Countermeasures Branch and Missile Radar Branch. Incumbent will type from rough drafts, handwritten copy or dictaphone all types of letters, charts, memoranda, official correspondence, reports and forms. Miscellaneous duties will consist of answering phones, placing and receiving long distance calls, receiving visitors, arranging for travel for members of the branches, keeping time cards, sorting and distributing mail and other duties required to maintain an efficient office. Job Relevant Criteria: It is desirable that the incumbent be proficient in operating a Magnetic Card Selectric typewriter and have a working knowledge of engineering terminology. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, 4, PD No. 7230214, Code 3024 (WAE)—Incumbent performs clerical and typist duties for the branch. Types from rough drafts, hand written copies and dictating machine tapes, letters and memorandums, work assignments, contract work requests, official letters and general correspondence compiled by engineers and management. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist, capable of typing official correspondence. Ability to work independently. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118.

Mechanical Engineering Technician GS-802-7, 8, 9, PD No. 7230211, Code 3043—Designs, fabricates, tests, evaluates, and modifies mechanical and electro-mechanical components of various systems for the branch. Branch works. Contacts lead engineers to insure that the finished components conform to desired operational requirements. Performs liaison with various shops while components are being fabricated in them. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have background with good knowledge of mechanical design. Must be able to express designs and/or modifications in drawing and blueprints. Must have training in electronics, either through practical experience or formal schooling.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11, 12, PD No. 7230212, Code 3043—Designs, develops, tests, operates, and evaluates auto-pilot hardware for AGILE Missile System. Analyzes electrical, electronic, mechanical, and aerodynamic systems and subsystems and their functions. Maintains technical liaison with scientists and engineers at NWC as well as industrial, educational, and other military installations. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have a comprehensive knowledge of electronic instrumentation, data processing and simulation techniques. Experience in electronic circuit design for missile guidance and control systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118.

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

File applications for above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 202, Ph. 2723.



PREPARING FOR BAZAAR—Girl Scouts of Cadet Troop 206 have been busy since this past summer preparing articles that will be offered for sale at the annual WACOM Christmas Bazaar. Members of Troop 206, led by Mrs. Gwin Reed and Mrs. Marilyn Porter, will have sewing what-nots, miniature straw flower arrangements, natural table arrangements and wall plaques at their booth. Money earned by the sale will be used to help pay for Troop 206 activities. Shown working on the items to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 14-15 are (l.-r.) Christy Corzine, Michele DeMarco and Jean Marie Thelen. —Photo by D.M. Jeneraux

WACOM's Annual Holiday Bazaar Slated Nov. 14-15

Like to get your Christmas shopping done early—say around mid-November?

It can be done and this year the place to do it is at the annual WACOM Christmas Bazaar, which is coming up Nov. 14 and 15 at the Community Center.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, will feature 23 different "little shops" that will be set up inside the Community Center and decorated on the "Santa's Village" theme.

Plans call for opening the Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The organizations involved in the bazaar will be raising funds for selected charities.

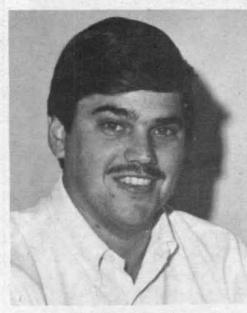
Just a few of the many booths that will be set up in the "village" will be the "Hoe, Hoe, Hoe Shoppe," operated by the Oasis Garden Club, where various colored



30 YEAR FEDERAL PINS PRESENTED—Three employees of the Public Works Dept. who received their 30 year Federal service pins from Capt. W. H. Sturman, Public Works Officer, (at right) during a recent awards ceremony are (l. to r.) Lloyd E. Wall, a heavy duty equipment mechanic in the Transportation Division; Calvin J. Fallgatter, head, Housing Division, and Loyd E. Crowley, a shop planner in the Maintenance-Utilities Division. Both Fallgatter and Crowley reported to NWC in 1946, while Wall arrived in 1950. All three saw active duty in the Navy prior to working at NWC.

Employee In The Spotlight

Unlike most of the persons chosen for this column each week, Charles DePew has not been a Center employee for any great length of time. He entered the work force at NWC only 14 months ago when he assumed the position of voucher examiner in the Purchase Material Section of the Receipt Control Branch in the NWC Supply Department's Control Division.



Charles W. DePew

However, the 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DePew, long-time residents of China Lake, has been selected for attributes more outstanding than longevity.

Recently, Charles was nominated by the Naval Weapons Center for the Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year Award. This award, conceived in 1968, is granted annually by the U.S. Civil Service commission on behalf of the President of the United States. The objective of the program is to promote increased employment opportunities for the handicapped by recognizing and publicizing the achievements of individual outstanding handicapped Federal employees.

Capt. T. R. Hendershot, NWC Director of Supply, stated in the nomination, in part: "... Despite his handicap, DePew's performance, courage and initiative have become an inspiration to his associates."

The nomination further states that Charles "... is indeed a unique and valued Federal service employee who has more than proven his capability to adjust to job requirements. His positive attitude and courage in overcoming any disadvantages imposed by the handicap ... and cheerful disposition, has endeared him to his associates and has been the subject of many complimentary remarks from others."

The young Supply Department employee has lived in the Indian Wells Valley ever since he was one year old. He attended elementary school entirely on the Center and was graduated from Burroughs High School in 1968.

He married his high school sweetheart, Sandy Mather, in 1968 and attended Bakersfield College, in Bakersfield, prior to entering the U.S. Army in June 1969.

While serving in Southeast Asia, Charles suffered the loss of his right leg below the knee as the result of heavy enemy artillery. He also sustained damage to the upper right thigh with loss of muscle; damage to the right buttock with loss of muscle; damage to the right forearm, as well as to the end of his middle finger, right hand. He also sustained multiple fragment wounds over his entire right side.

Charles was evacuated to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco for treatment and was hospitalized for seven months before his release from active duty.

For his valor and service, he was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart. His keen sense of humor and the ability to recover from adversity has stood Charles in good stead. He went immediately to work after his release from Letterman Hospital as the manager of a local motorcycle shop, but after a few months, decided to enter Federal service. On the job, Charles undergoes

many bothersome conditions in order to perform his work. He has to climb stairs, ramps, cross metal conduits and stand for long hours, but he never complains.

There are times when he must "break in" a new leg and the interim period is always difficult.

He hasn't altered his personal life much. He doesn't play football anymore (he was on the junior varsity squad at Burroughs), or basketball, but he does indulge in a round of golf from time to time and he still bowls.

He's an avid football fan, and while a student at Bakersfield College he was responsible for the installation of wheelchair ramps at the stadium to allow handicapped students to attend sports events there. That was while he was a member of the Circle "K" Club, which was principally engaged in collecting clothing, toys and food, and transporting them to an orphanage in Mexico.

Charles is a compassionate person, greatly concerned about others. He refuses to "take it easy," and with Sandy and their 3-year-old son, Chad, still goes fishing, camping and hiking. He also engages in his favorite hobby of automobile repairing at the drop of a wrench, and he swims a great deal to stay in condition.

Motorcycle Safety Class Set Saturday

Another class in motorcycle riding will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Naval Weapons Center's Traffic Safety Building, located at the corner of Hussey Rd. and Nimitz Ave.

These classes are offered as a community service for those who are planning to ride motorcycles, as well as for those who may have motorcycles but are not as experienced in their operation as they would like to be.

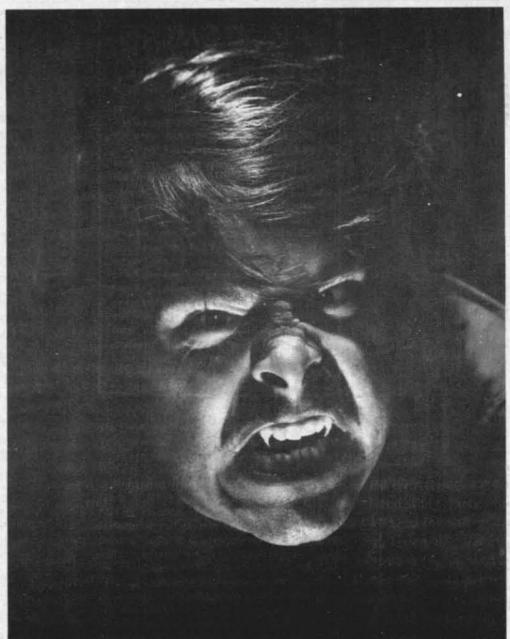
The course is sponsored by the Community Council and members of the Sandblasters and Gypsy Wheels Motorcycle Clubs provide instructors to teach riding techniques.

The Desert Sport Center, Desert Sport Cycles and B&B Cycles have made motorcycles available for use for those without a machine who attend the classes. Approved helmets will be worn by class members while riding motorcycles. Helmets furnished by Buco Corporation and Daytona Products are available to class members who do not own helmets.

Release forms can be obtained at the first class. A minor must have the signature of both of his or her parents on a release form in order to be eligible to take the riding portion of the class. An adult may sign his release form at the first session.

The NWC Safety Department points out that inexperience on a motorcycle is the cause of more than 20 percent of motorcycle deaths and injuries. Beginning riders can benefit by getting the assistance of experienced riders.

Further information on the motorcycle class can be obtained from Billie Hise, of the Safety Department, phone NWC Ext. 2367; from Dick Cox, of the Gypsy Wheels, by calling 375-7221, or from Bill Faith, of the Sandblasters, phone 375-7745.



THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU if you don't turn your clock back at 2 a.m. Sunday. This scary-looking Goblin plans to celebrate Halloween early by eating one hour of time—the extra hour of daylight everyone has enjoyed this past summer. At 2 a.m. Sunday, clocks should all be turned back to 1 a.m., and Daylight Saving Time will come to an end for another year. To make it easier, local residents should set their clocks back when they retire for the evening Saturday. Bars, liquor stores and other businesses will be required to close and lock their doors at 2 a.m., and then turn clocks back an hour. Halloween will be celebrated next Tuesday, and Glenn Taylor, who is the subject for this photograph by ROCKETEER photographer Dan Yeatts, asks that Valley residents put out "plenty of goodies" for him when he makes his nocturnal visit on that day.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2) Supervisory Mechanical or Electronic Engineer, GS-830 or GS-855-13, PD No. 7255139, Code 5535—This position is that of head, RF-EMC Systems Evaluation Branch, Product Design Division, Engineering Department. The prime functions of the branch are to: (1) Provide production support and Fleet problem analysis of missile guidance systems assigned to it for technical and administrative cognizance, and (2) maintain expertise in and provide consulting services to all Naval Weapons Center missile development projects in the area of electromagnetic compatibility. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Supervisory capability. Plan and conduct radio frequency systems evaluation. Experience in the area of electromagnetic compatibility environmental programs.

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-830-12 or GS-801-12, PD No. 7240239, Code 4043—This position is located in the Aeronautics Division of the Weapons Development Department. Incumbent investigates the feasibility of different launchers and racks in use by the Navy and determines the interplay of aerodynamics, ejector characteristics and rack structure on the store response during launch in order to define the characteristics of launch-suspension systems. Defines desirable characteristics for new systems assuring mechanical and electrical interface between rack-launcher-weapon-aircraft. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience conducting trade-off analysis between the dynamics, aerodynamics and structural characteristics of rack-launcher-weapon-aircraft. Experience in the preliminary design and mock-up of general purpose rack and launcher suspension systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

Warehouseman, WG-6907-4, JD No. 362, Code 2591—Position located in the Storage and Retail Issue Branch of the Material Division, Supply Department. Incumbent receives, stores, counts, issues, and assembles supplies of all types for issue or shipment in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Ability to lift loads not to exceed 50 lb. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Qualifications rated by use of J Elements Standards. Supplementary forms may be picked up in Room 202, Personnel Building. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to read and interpret supply manuals. Use of elementary arithmetic. Ability to read color codes of electronic components.

File applications for above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 202, Ph. 2723. Voucher Examiner, GS-940-3 or 4, Code 1745—This position is located in the Disbursing Branch of Central Staff. Performs all functions related to the settlement of travel claims for military and civilian personnel serviced by this Center. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-3, One year general; GS-4, one year general and one year specialized. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of vouchering accounts and typing desired. Advancement Potential: GS-5. Military Pay Clerk, GS-545-3 or 4, Code 1745—Responsible for maintaining Navy enlisted pay accounts. Pay accounts are checked for correctness of all entries, including the rate of pay, amount of clothing allotments, processes discharged and reenlistments. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-3 (trainee position), one year of general clerical experience; GS-4, one year of general clerical experience and one year of specialized. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of pay accounts and typing desired. Advancement Potential: GS-5. File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2271.



NOW WITH VX-5 — Capt. Ronald Hulting, USAF, was transferred here recently to serve as Air Test and Development Squadron Five. A 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Capt. Hulting came to China Lake following 21 months of study for an MS degree in air weapons at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Capt. Hulting and his wife, Linda, are the parents of a 3-year-old son named David.

Center Library Lists New Books

- FICTION: Benchley—Hunter's Moon. Bodelsen—Freezing Down. Christie—Surprise! Surprise! Clark—Sick to Death. Delderfield—To Serve Them All My Days. Elliott—Man Who Got Away. Jaffe—The Other Woman. Levin—Stepford Wives. Lutz—The Unbearable. Norton—Key Out of Time. Plaidy—Health Unto His Majesty. Ramos—Barren Lanes. Slaughter—Convention M.D. Solzhenitsyn—August 1914. Thomas—Porkchoppers. NON-FICTION: Ashley Montagu—Touching. Blaustein—Civil Rights and The American Negro. Darvas—The New How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market. Dugan—World Beneath the Sea. Guggisberg—Crocodiles. Hanover—Creating With Leather. Hayes—Twice Over Lightly. Huntley—The Year-round Holiday Cookbook. Izenberg—How Many Miles to Camelot? Janiver—Felt Crafting. Liebers—Complete Book of Winter Sports. Lord—The Dawn's Early Light.

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PROTESTANT: Sunday Worship Service 1015 Sunday School—All Ages 0900 Wednesday Noon Bible Study 1130 Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant. Communion Service first Sunday of the month.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS: Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation Sunday 0700 0830 1130

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL MASS: Daily except Saturday 1135 First Friday only 1135 1700 CONFESSIONS: Saturday 1545 to 1645 Sunday 0800 to 0825 CCD CLASSES: Sunday Kindergarten thru 6th grades 1015 Wednesday Seventh and 8th grades 1900 Above classes are held in Chapel Annexes across from Center Restaurant. As announced Ninth thru 12th grades "In Home" Discussion Groups Monthly Youth Rallies Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics.

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NAF Hawks Win Flag Football Tilts

NAF won a pair of games this past week in China Lake Flag Football League action, defeating the Dispensary 26-8 on Thursday, Oct. 19, and the UDT Seals 30-8, last Tuesday. This put the NAF Hawks in undisputed possession of second place with a won-loss record of 5 and 2.

The VX-5 Vampires are in first place (5-1), and the Roaches hold down third (3-2). The Dispensary squad sports a 1 and 4 record, and the hapless Seals are in the cellar with a 0 and 5 mark.

In the Thursday game, the Docs appeared to be on the way to an upset over NAF as they scored the first touchdown of the game on a 4-yd. pass from quarterback Bill Estes to James Brown midway through the second quarter, and then added a 2-pt. conversion to lead, 8-0.

However, the medical crew didn't count on Larry Elston, halfback for the Hawks, who personally scored two touchdowns and passed for a third, enough to give the Docs an allergy.

On the kickoff following the Docs' tally, Elston took the ball and scampered for 70 yds. and a touchdown. NAF missed the conversion and still trailed 8-6, when the first half ended.

The Hawks gridlers must have received a tough lecture during halftime as they came right out and scored on a 10-yd. pass from quarterback John Sullivan to Richard Trick in the third quarter, made the two-point conversion, and went ahead in the game for the first time, 14-8.

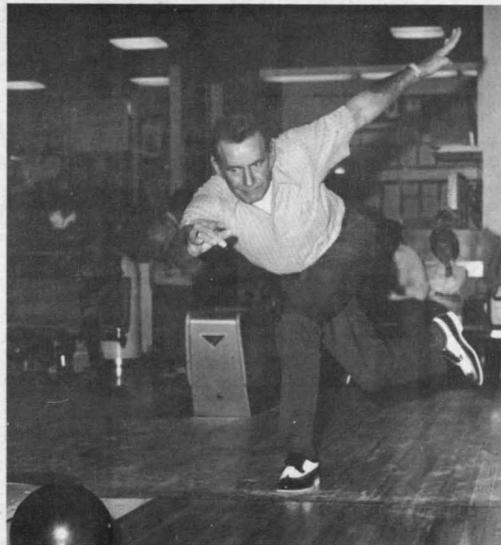
In the fourth quarter, running back Elston pulled an option play and, following a handoff from Sullivan, faked a run and threw a pass to John Warner which went for 58 yds. and a TD. Once again NAF missed the conversion, but now led, 20-8.

The Hawks chalked up their final tally late in the fourth quarter on a four yard run by Elston and the game ended with the NAF team out in front by a score of 26-8.

A new NAF hero took over in the game Tuesday against the UDT Seals. Halfback John Warner caught three aeriels thrown by Sullivan for TDs and scored a fourth touchdown on a 40 yd. run to singlehandedly defeat the Seals as NAF won the game, 30-8.

Sullivan passed for 50, 20 and 25 yds. to Warner, all for scores, and 13 yds. to Pete Rice for another touchdown during the game against the Seals. NAF scored five times but made no extra points, to rack up a total of 30 points in the game.

The Seals' only score was tallied in the first quarter on a 60-yd. pass interception by Larry Geisinger.



SETS ASSOCIATION RECORD—Ray Freascher shows the form he used in bowling a 279 single game last Monday night in the Premier League. The high mark is the best single game score of the season for the Ridgecrest-China Lake Men's Bowling Association, and quite possibly the highest bowled in the history of the local organization.

Freascher Bowls 279 To Set Association Record

Ray Freascher, who bowls for the Midway Cafe quintet in the Monday night Premier League, boosted his average to 195 with a 692 series this past week. Ray rolled a 200 to start the evening off, then fired a 279 game, which is the highest game recorded in the Ridgecrest-China Lake Men's Bowling Association this year (and possibly for all-time, no one seems to know for sure).

To prove that the adage that a bad game always follows a good one is wrong, Freascher finished with a 213 game.

Other scores in the Premier League last Monday:

Earle Roby, 233-235 and 656; Thad Brightwell, 246 and 622; Vic Black, 215-243 and 616; Ken Dalpiaz, 215-223 and 615; Benny Whiteside, 226 and 610; Keith Morgan, 247 and 608; Dick Furstenberg, 213-203 and 607; and Allen

Sign-ups For Cage Leagues Begin Monday

Registration for the China Lake Intramural Basketball program will begin on Monday and will continue until Thursday, Nov. 9, according to Bill Nicol, NWC Intramural Sports Director.

Three leagues will be formed: "A" League for the highly skilled and well-organized teams; "B" League for the skilled and mediocre players; "C" League for players 35 years of age or older, as of Nov. 1, 1972.

The season will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 28. All civilian and military employees of NWC are eligible to compete. Players must be 18 years of age and not attending high school.

Each team will be allowed 12 men on its roster.

Nicol stated that no team will be allowed to use the gymnasium for practice until a roster for that cage squad has been submitted, in writing, to him or to Marty Denkin, NWC Athletic Director.

A team captains' meeting will be held at the Athletic Director's office in the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 9.

Women's Scratch League
Peggy Ames tore up the house last Monday evening as she bowled a 577 series including a 224 game. Jeanne Crom toppled 565 pins, including a big 240 single effort and Pat Maddux cracked out a 551 set. Doris Boyack is hitting Hall Lanes like she owns them and turned in a 550 series this week.

Pat Brightwell has really improved this year and ran a 205 single game into a 548 series. Other good scores: Myrl Plante 533, Peggy Perridge 532, Lori Boyd 527, Aiko White 518 and Marsha Archer 505.

Some high games bowled in the league included a 212 by Darlene Herbstreit, a 206 by Leslie French, 203 by Connie Evans and 202 Mary Beth Andreasen.

Noon Military
Jim Brown led all the scoring with a 631 series, including games of 224 and 213. John Wilthorn cracked out a 221 single and John Schmitz toppled a 217 game.

The Sumthin Differents moved into first place and the Electric Pins squad and S.C. & The Boys are tied for second place, one game off the pace.

Friday Mixed 4-Some
RC Jones smashed out a 637 series to lead the male scoring last week. His set included games of 226, 203 and 208. Thad Brightwell was right behind with a 245 game and a 622 total, and Jack Herbstreit hit 615 with a 226 single.

Doris Boyack, rapidly becoming THE female bowler around, scored with a 546 series and a 202 single game. Pat Brightwell shot 542 and 203, and Wilma Johnson banged out a 532 set.

Some other good scores last Friday were: Jeanne Schreiber 204, MarLys Bowles 506, Jeanne Crom 206-506, Gerri Nash 512, Allen Smith 602, Ray Freascher 229, Dan Ryan 232, Dan Branson 233, Dora Childers 510, Cheryl Preul 201-504, and Aline Schad 507.

Coin Show Slated At Burroughs High

Bourse tables, thematic collection displays and a drawing for two \$20 gold pieces and two Brilliant Uncirculated (BU) silver dollars each hour will highlight the third annual Coin Show of the Indian Wells Valley Coin Club this Sunday at the Burroughs High School multi-use room.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all residents of the Valley are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In addition, members of the Coin Club will display their collections, arranged in various themes, in a competition for trophies. There are two categories—junior and senior.

The News Hunt

By J. B. Hunt



November on the desert is really the first part of Fall—Mother Nature served notice last week that there was really a change in the air with a brief rain storm—clearing the air for things to come.

Next weekend starts out with a Gem and Mineral Show in the Community Center. The Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society will hold its annual show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., respectively. With all the semi-precious gems and minerals that abound in this area, the displays are really worth looking at, not to mention the demonstrations of lapidary techniques and silversmithing.

Along with the cut and natural gemstones and minerals, displays of fossils and Indian artifacts will be set up for public viewing.

Give Richard Fulmer a buzz at NWC Ext. 7412, or 446-6020, for more info.

Must Be Indian Time

America's first citizens and their early writings are the subject of a trip to the Petroglyphs planned by the China Lake Photo Society on Sunday. This is a good opportunity for camera bugs and persons interested in Indian lore who have never seen the Petroglyphs, located within the confines of the Naval Weapons Center. The SeaBees have made things clean and pretty at various locations on the Center. The Petroglyphs area is one of them. Call 446-4818 to find out more details on the expedition.

What Is This, Anyway?

Burro flapjack races? Burros racing flapjacks, or are they flapping flapjacks while riding racing burros? You got me, but anyway, something on that general order is going to be part of the get-together at the annual Death Valley Days Encampment, sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers from Nov. 9 through 12. There will be all sorts of prospector goings-on at the Furnace Creek Ranch and Stovepipe Wells Village. Square dancing and a fiddler's contest will be held, just for the fun of it, and nature talks and tours are planned to show the pilgrims like me what the desert is REALLY like.

I'm not familiar with this shindig, never having attended, but all my friends tell me it's quite a bash. Four days of really interesting exhibits, get-togethers, programs and activities.

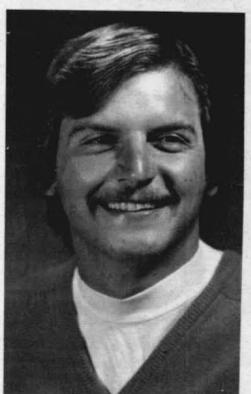
Me and the MG will tool over there and take it in. Sounds like fun.

Now, if I could only find a burro that knows how to make flapjacks.

Pat McDonald Finishes 9th In Pro-Amateur Golf Event

Pat McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al McDonald, recently placed ninth in the Spring Valley Pro-Amateur golf tournament held at the Spring Valley Country Club, in Victorville.

McDonald, who turned professional last year, played the final 18 holes partnered with Jimmy Thompson, the famous long-hitting professional who has retired from the tour and is now the



Pat McDonald

head professional at the Los Coyotes Country Club, in Buena Park.

"Pat hits a real nice ball," Thompson said, "and should do well as a professional golfer."

Thompson also remarked that young McDonald has gained the right kind of temperament so important to a professional golfer.

Last month McDonald missed qualifying for the Professional

Golfer Tournament Players' Division School by six strokes, and will have to wait until next year's qualifications before he can try again. In the meantime, he will be competing in many professional and pro-am events to gain the seasoning he needs.

For those persons who know the former Burroughs High School golfing ace, he has announced that he will be playing in the Queen Mary Pro-Celebrity tournament Nov. 1-5 at El Dorado Park, in Long Beach, and has also signed up for the Gardena Open (Nov. 9-12), to be played at the Western Avenue golf course and at Victoria Park, in Los Angeles.

In addition, McDonald will play in the Southern California Open on Nov. 16-19 at Canyon Crest Golf Course, in Los Angeles.

McDonald has issued an invitation for his friends and other interested persons to "... come down and gallery me. It'll be like playing at home," he said.

Team Officers' Bowling Tourney Slated Nov. 11-12

The Ridgecrest-China Lake Men's Bowling Association will hold its annual league and team officers' handicap singles tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Hall Lanes.

Team captains, league officers and association officials are qualified to roll in this tournament. The entry fee is \$4 for three games with a first prize guarantee of \$50.

Entry prizes are available at Hall Lanes.

Weapon Tests . . .

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icipating in this project. In addition, both Lt. Col. R. F. Boyd, Army Liaison Officer at NWC, and Lt. Col. George O'Grady, former Army Liaison Officer here, were instrumental in obtaining the assistance of the 101st Airborne and 1st Cavalry Divisions.

A Troop, commanded by Maj. Howard Born, flew to NWC in 13 helicopters (six Huey Cobras, three UH-1's and four OH-58's), with a complement of 65 men from Ft. Hood.

Capt. Dan Nichols, Capt. Ken Carroll and the men from the 101st Airborne (eight Cobra pilots, one Scout pilot and two enlisted men) arrived with two helicopters from Ft. Campbell.

More than half of all these men have seen action in Vietnam.

Support facilities at the Naval Air Facility and office space in Hangar 2 have been made available for the three week period of testing.

Drive With Special Care On Halloween

Motorists are reminded to exercise special care while driving around on Tuesday night (Halloween) and be on the lookout for the ghosts, hobgoblins and witches who will be out combating their neighborhoods for treats.

Many young children, who are not used to roaming around at night, will be out on Halloween, and some may be so excited that they may not be aware of the potential danger.

Still others may be wearing masks that will restrict their vision so they do not see well enough to realize that a car may be approaching. In view of this, motorists traveling on residential streets should drive slowly and be prepared to stop.

Parents can help by making sure their child's costume is a light color or has some light reflective material on it, and stage makeup can take the place of a mask for many. In addition, use of a flashlight will help motorists to see those who are out "trick or treating."

The NWC Safety Department suggests that a discussion with children of some of the hazards they may face before they go out on Halloween may help them to understand the need for caution.

Parents who discreetly go along offer the greatest protection, especially in the case of smaller children, it was added.

Dr. Ben Gantz Memorial Rites Set Saturday

Memorial Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Dr. Benjamin Gantz at the Todd Memorial Chapel, 325 N. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont, Calif.

Dr. Gantz was a retired Navy Supply Corps Commander formerly stationed at China Lake, and most recently had been serving as a consultant to the Center's Personnel Department.

A Memorial Scholarship Fund in his name is being established at the Claremont Graduate School. Friends are requested to hold donations to this fund, in lieu of flowers, until details are announced later.



ALOFT WITH THE MODERN CAVALRY—During target acquisition tests that were carried out at the Airport Lake, Coso and Pinon range areas, an Army UH-1 helicopter is shown in this view from the pilot's cockpit. More than half of the men participating in this test program have seen action in Vietnam.



ON THE WAY—A First Cavalry Cobra helicopter, airborne over Airport Lake, releases a salvo of 2.75 in. rockets during delivery accuracy tests being conducted this month on the NWC ranges. Dan Yeatts, Rocketeer photographer, followed the action alongside in another helicopter.

Annexation Question To Be Discussed . . .

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The present annexation plan was unveiled on Sept. 1, 1970, by Capt. M. R. Etheridge, then Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, during an "All Hands" meeting held in the Center theater. It was followed by two more meetings, primarily for the benefit of Desert Park residents, that were held a few weeks later.

Heart Screening Program at NWC To Be Continued

The Heart Screening Program, which has been conducted here since Tuesday for all interested civilian employees and military personnel of the Naval Weapons Center, will be continued throughout the coming work week.

The high degree of interest (some 2,000 appointments were made) has led to continuation of this program, a spokesman for the NWC Medical Department stated.

Appointments for participation in the Heart Screening Program can still be made by calling Ruthie Holt at NWC Ext. 2911. Male employees or military personnel will be checked daily between 8 and 11:45 a.m., while the hours of 1 to 4:30 p.m. are reserved for appointments by women.

There is a charge of \$5 per person, payable at the time of testing, that is being conducted at the Community Center by personnel working for Heart Screening Services of the Thiokol Chemical Co.

Under Navywide regulations, annexation proposals of this type must be approved, unless it is determined that the annexation would not be in the best interest of the Federal government.

Following approval at both the local and 11th Naval District levels, it was announced in March 1971 that the Navy had no objections to the proposed annexation. No action related to annexation was taken by the Ridgecrest City Council until a few months ago when a park planning committee, composed of residents of China Lake, Ridgecrest and nearby unincorporated areas was organized and has since been actively involved in planning work on the regional park.

This past September, the park planning committee asked the

board of directors of the China Lake Community Council to take a poll of China Lake residents in order to determine their attitude toward the annexation proposal.

In view of the prospects for a major turnout of voters in the coming Presidential election, it was felt that this would be a good time also to conduct the China Lake Community Council election and at the same time proceed with the plan to place the question of annexation of a part of the Naval Weapons Center to Ridgecrest before the voters of China Lake.

It was emphasized, however, that the results of the voting on this question will be used for the guidance of the directors of the China Lake Community Council and will not necessarily bind them to a specific course of action.

Supply Dept. Procurement Division First To Contribute 100% to CFC

The Procurement Division, Code 252, of the Supply Department is the first code to achieve 100 per cent participation in this year's Combined Federal Campaign.

Glenn Harbin, keyman for Code 252, announced last Friday that all 38 employees of the division had made a contribution or payroll deduction donation to the annual fund drive. He stated that even the code's two temporary employees had contributed.

As of 4 p.m. last Friday, slightly over 10 per cent of this year's CFC goal already had been collected. "I know the keymen are out there working and I expect to hear

they've collected much more this week," said William J. Baker, chairman of the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign.

Baker announced that \$8,728.50 had been pledged as of last Friday by 11 participating codes.

VIETNAM ADVISORS
Both officers and enlisted men are encouraged to volunteer for the Vietnam Advisory Program. Types of billets available to advisors are: Naval Advisory Group Staff, General Reserve Type Command, Fleet Command Advisors and Amphibious Type Command.

The installation of two new stop signs on Dorado St. was done at the recommendation of the NWC Safe Driving Council.

Sawmill Fire . . .

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NWC Public Works Department) constantly filled.

Permission was received from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to tap into the aqueduct during this emergency.

The Public Works Department also made available three electric power generators for use in lighting the sawmill area during the night, and a bulldozer was provided to move burning debris away from buildings.

Five B-17 borate bombers dropped thousands of gallons of a mixture of borate and water on the blaze every 12 min. throughout the afternoon on Tuesday. The aircraft were re-filled at Porterville airport, and were successful in preventing the fire from spreading.

Fire fighters from NWC (six or seven per shift) worked 5-hour shifts at the scene of the fire during the day on Tuesday and Wednesday, and throughout Tuesday night as well. According to one witness, the NWC pumper trucks were the most successful in keeping the blaze from spreading.

In addition to the fire fighting and Public Works equipment that were at the scene, an ambulance from the Fire Division and one from the NWC Dispensary stood by at the blaze. A number of fire fighters suffered eyeball burns and were treated by a Navy doctor and two medical corpsmen.

The mill has been stockpiling logs all summer in order to keep the sawmill in operation throughout the winter months. This was the first year that the company had been able to accomplish this, but now, with the loss of over half of the timber stockpile, operations at the sawmill may have to be curtailed.

Federal Aid . . .

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The appropriation bill, which included funds for federally impacted schools, was still on the President's desk when Pinney left Washington with the expectation that it would either be vetoed or die unsigned (pocket veto).

Lack of action, or unfavorable action, on the appropriation bill means that the China Lake Elementary School District will be funded under a contingency resolution until January, when it will be necessary to start anew the process of getting another appropriation bill through Congress and then signed by the President, since Congress has now adjourned.

Two New Stop Signs Installed

Installation this week of two new stop signs has changed the corner of Dorado and Prospect Sts. (in the Wherry housing area) into a three-way stop intersection, according to a reminder issued by the NWC Safety Department.

This action was taken as a means of reducing vehicle speed on Dorado St., which is the principal thoroughfare for traffic passing through the Desert Park (Wherry housing) area.

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Give . . . Until It Helps

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY UNITED FUND

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS
Provides assistance to military personnel; disaster relief; training in first aid, water safety, care of infants and elderly. Volunteers serve at NWC Dispensary as "aids".

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
United Fund money trains volunteers, provides summer camps and helps with Southern Sierra Council operating expenses to benefit approximately 700 IWV active Boy Scouts.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS
United Fund supports leader training and development of programs of Indian lore, handicrafts, and out-of-door living for some 100 IWV girls, 7 through high school.

CHINA LAKE MOUNTAIN RESCUE GROUP
These volunteers conduct coordinated search and rescue operations, rendering first aid to persons rescued. They conduct mountain safety education, rock climbing and safety courses annually.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF LOS ANGELES
Mobile clinics visit IWV regularly, treating sick/injured babies and children. Children admitted or treated as out-patients. Referral source for difficult diagnostic or treatment problems.

DESERT COUNSELING CLINIC
Provides professional help to individuals and families experiencing emotional or social difficulties. Monthly caseloads of 300 interviews (group and individual) are private and confidential.

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA (Joshua Tree Council)
939 Girl Scouts now registered to learn ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. Funds used to train leaders, organize troops, and defray Council expenses.

HELP LINE
A crisis intervention telephone service operated by trained volunteers from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. United Fund money pays telephone bills, volunteer training, literature, etc.

HOMEMAKER SERVICE OF INDIAN WELLS VALLEY
Provides services of mature, reliable women to families requiring help due to illness or other personal problems. Trains homemakers in home management, child care, etc.

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY CAMPSHIP CHILD WELFARE FUND
Enables local children from financially deprived homes to enjoy summer camping experiences; also provides health examinations and pre-camp shots, proper equipment and adequate clothing.

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
United Fund helps pay the cost of a Development Center for pre-school handicapped children and provides a summer program, advice and aid to their parents.

ONE TO ONE
Provides help to boys and girls through more meaningful participation and adult contact. Needs funds to cover such operating expenses as telephone, office supplies, postage.

SALVATION ARMY
Approximately 95 percent of local funds is spent on IWV residents genuinely needing clothing, lodging, emergency transportation and medical, dental and optical care.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION (USO)
Provides meeting places for fellowship and recreation for service men and women off-center, as well as help with personal problems.

WINNER'S CIRCLE (Ranch)
Located near Bakersfield. Twenty-three IWV youths involved with drug abuse, alcohol, and serious family problems have resided at this ranch in a new-life program.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES

CARE
Through its feeding, development and medical programs overseas provides a vehicle for people in less developed areas to improve their position in the world.

PROJECT HOPE
Brings medical training to developing regions at home and abroad. As doctor, teacher, friend, HOPE shares knowledge with local counterparts who teach and treat others.

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION
Helps the South Koreans heal their sick, convert eroded hillsides to productive farming, raise better and bigger crops, and educate orphans and poor children.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD-WORLD POPULATION
Support of voluntary family planning helps over 100 countries limit explosive population growth, which gives other aid programs a better chance to succeed.



GIRL SCOUTS, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and many other local organizations will benefit from contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign, and donors may designate all or a part of their donation to go to a specific organization if they wish. Here, local Girl Scouts are shown learning about the Japanese tea ceremony from Mrs. Kiyoko Messenger.



A NEW EXPERIENCE at an advanced age in South Korea is medical care among the poor of rural areas where thousands of people have never seen a doctor in their lives. Dr. Hung Roh Yun, superintendent of the traveling medical team from Seagrave Memorial Hospital, supported by American-Korean Foundation, examines an asthmatic patient who is about to receive his first medical care ever. The American-Korean Foundation is one of the four International Service Agencies that benefit from CFC contributions.

Gift to CFC Can Help Alleviate Many Needs

Naval Weapons Center employees have the opportunity until Nov. 17 to alleviate suffering, help cure disease, provide education and services to those in need, and provide services that will help make this community strong and viable.

A contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign will help support 28 different worthy agencies in three separate funds.

Last year 51 per cent of NWC employees contributed to the CFC. Why didn't more people contribute to this worthy fund drive? Perhaps prospective donors misunderstood the meaning and goals of the CFC. Or perhaps they didn't realize how little difference a bi-weekly donation would make to their living standard.

Here are a few of the most frequent questions asked CFC keymen, with brief answers. Department keymen and assistant keymen are prepared to answer other questions NWC employees may have about this annual fund drive.

Why is it called the Combined Federal Campaign?

—Because this annual fund-raising drive disperses the money it collects to 28 worthy organizations in three different agencies, both local and international. The slogan, "Once For All," well expresses the idea that through the CFC, a NWC employee can contribute one time to many worthy causes.

What if I want to contribute all my

money to my favorite charity?

—If your favorite charity is one of the 28 within the Combined Federal Campaign, you can designate all the money raised through your payroll deduction to that organization. Or you may designate percentages of your donation to several organizations. What happens if I do not designate any particular organizations to receive my donation?

—Your undesignated donation will be divided up according to a predetermined ratio. The United Fund will receive 74 per cent; the National Health Agencies, 16.5 per cent; and the International Service Agencies, 9.5 per cent of your donation.

What's the sense of designating my donation? I don't want my money to go to Agency X, but they'll just redistribute undesignated donations to give it the money it asks for, anyway.

—This question reflects a common misconception. All undesignated donations are divided according to the above ratio, regardless of how much money is designated to any particular agency.

All right, the CFC's a good idea but what if I feel I can't afford a sizeable donation?

—The minimum payroll deduction donation is 50 cents per pay period. This year's CFC chairman, William Baker, reminds NWC personnel, "We're not asking you to give until it hurts, just to give until it helps."

Join up...Join in



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS helps in many ways. Not only in times of disaster, but in providing assistance to military personnel, first aid and water safety training and care of infants and the elderly.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD is essential. Each year 70,000,000 more people are added to the population, with four-fifths of the increase in the less developed nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Most of them will go hungry and live in misery, squalor and ignorance. You can help!

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, INC.
Provides education of the public, eye research, Glaucoma clinics, pre-school vision screening and programs on eye safety in industry and schools.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY — THE EASTER SEAL AGENCY
This society provides local service to handicapped children and adults at no charge. Includes summer camping, speech therapy, counseling, and assistance with orthopedic appliances.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION — MARCH OF DIMES
Fights birth defects through programs of research Patient Service, Professional and Public Health Education.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
The cruelcrippler of young adults, is battled through research grants to the University of Washington and other universities throughout the world, to find a cure.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
One patient in three is now saved because marked progress in cancer control is being made. This is accomplished by research, education and service.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
Victories are being achieved daily. Advances are being made in heart surgery and in the development of drugs which control cardiac conditions.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH
An all-out effort to provide improved treatment and facilities for millions of mentally ill Americans.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.
Has established a research institute and a network of clinics and chapters to provide services to victims of this disease.



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