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CLOTA Director **Picks Cast For** 'Lion in Winter'

J. D. Gerrard-Gough, who will direct "Lion in Winter" for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association (CLOTA), has chosen the players for the production.

To be seen as Henry II, King of England, is Fred Stahlman, while Suzanne Koerschner will play Eleanor, of Aquitaine. Cast in the role of Alais, sister of King Phillip of France and bride-elect of Richard, of the Lion Heart, is Mykle Loftus.

Phillip will be portrayed by Mark Roether, and the roles of the three princes of England, Richard, Geoffrey and John, will be enacted by Bob Norman, Wes Willett and Loren Dorrell, respectively.

"Lion in Winter" will be produced on Oct. 26 and 27, and Nov. 2 and 3 in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

Navy Exchange **Opens Toyland**

With mid-September at hand, and cooler weather in the offing, the Christmas holiday season can't be far behind.

One indicator that the Yule holiday season is on the way can be found at the Navy Exchange, where the annual Toyland operation began today. Hours of operation at

Toyland, which is located in Building No. 1029, adjacent to the main Navy Exchange, are 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition, Toyland will remain open until 7 p.m. on all pay days for military personnel, it was announced by Lt. E. N. Smith, Navy Exchange officer.

Financial Consultant To Speak to AIAA

Charles Starrett, a financial consultant, will lecture on "Tax September dinner meeting of the make comments and recom-American Institute of Aeronautics mendations to the department no and Astronautics, set for next later than Oct. 16. "This is so that Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the their inputs can be considered in Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Persons who plan on attending complete by Nov. 1," he said. must call R. B. Hulett, at NWC ext. 2388, for reservations.



ROCKETEER

ANNUAL TEA SCHEDULED TUESDAY - Lorrie Van Hagan (seated) and Willa Schaniel (standing, at left), co-chairmen of the Friends of the Maturango Museum, have extended an invitation to all other members of this volunteer group, to attend the annual tea that is to be held next Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1 Enterprise Rd., the home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul E. Pugh. The tea has been planned as a means of showing appreciation for the work done throughout the past year by the Friends of the Museum. It also will provide an opportunity for new members to meet others active in this all-volunteer group, which now numbers more than 165 women who donate their time to enable the Maturango Museum to be kept open to visitors on weekends and also are actively engaged in preparations for the Museum Mondays fund-raising luncheons. Friends of the Museum shown with the two co-chairmen are (I.-r.) Marie St. Amand, Clarine Pugh and Paulette Moore. -Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

Plan For Off-Road Vehicle Use Drafted

(BLM).

closed zones, 15 open areas which other Federal lands. have no restrictions on their use, various restricted categories, such "open" classification with vir- perimeter. as confining vehicle use to existing tually no restrictions upon its use. Near-by lands which have been or designated roads and trails.

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recreational element of the BLM's

Other "Open Areas

Playground, Stoddard Valley, Melville Lake, Cadiz Valley, Danby ley-Ford Dry Lake, Little Chuck-Penny stated that the walla, Plaster City, Imperial Sand management plan is part of the Hills south of Highway 78, Buttercup Valley and the Dumont Dunes northwest portion.

> plan for closure to off-road vehicles California Desert Study and unare Darwin Falls and the north end derscored last year by Executive of Saline Valley. Other areas of the Order 11644 in which President desert falling into the closed Richard Nixon ordered a program Sept. 20, by the China Lake category are Desert Tortoise of off-road vehicle management on Toastmasters Club. Preserve, Amagosa Canyon, Clark all Federal lands. 78. Plank Rd. historic site, Crucifixion Thorn area, Amboy Crater, and Mecca Hills interior.

Special Classification "Special design" classifications

- areas for which a special, detailed plan will be prepared to provide for vehicle use together with related facilities and controls such as camping areas, use boundaries and access roads would be given the Eureka Dunes (near Lone Pine), El Mirage Lake (in the Lancaster area), and Jawbone Canyon.

The draft of a plan for managing California Desert Plan. The BLM Other areas falling into this recreational use of off-road administers 12 million acres of the "special" classification are vehicles on the California desert 24 million acre California desert, Shadow Mt., Kramer Hills, has been released by the U.S. but must consider 16 million acres Johnson Valley, the Needles area, Bureau of Land Management in the plan because of intermingled Pinto Basin, McCoy Valley, San and "checker-boarded" land Felipe Hills, Superstition Hills, The plan proposes 22 non-use, or patterns with private, state and Turtle Mt. perimeter, Ivanpah Valley, Pinto Wash, Davies Valley, Approximately 9 per cent of the the southeast portion of Dumont and the bulk of the desert in California desert would be in the Dunes, and the Mecca Hills

Recommended for "open" identified as suitable for com-J. R. Penny, California State designation close to China Lake petitive events, such as motorcycle director for BLM, has asked that are Olancha, Dove Springs, and the or dune buggy races, include the Sheltered Investments" at the public study this draft and Rand Mountain-Rademacher area. Rand-Rademacher area, and Red Mt. Other California desert areas Other "open" areas are Devil's in this classification are Kramer Hills, Shadow Mt., Johnson Valley, Plaster City, Imperial Dunes south Lake, Shavers Valley, Palen Val- of Highway 78, Palen Dry Lake, Ivanpah Lake and Stoddard Valley.

Effort Started in 1968

Penny said the off-road vehicle management plan is a continuation Close-by areas proposed in the of efforts begun in 1968 with BLM's

interior, Bigelow Cholla area, wishing to review the draft plan of the Commissioned Officers' Whipple Mts., Orocopia Mt., Salt may obtain copies by writing the Mess, and will feature video tape Creek, Desert Lily area, San California Desert Plan Staff, playbacks of several previously Felipe Creek, Coyote Mt., Painted Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Gorge, Fossil Canyon, Yuha Basin, Box 723, Riverside, CA 92502, or by Imperial Sand Hills north of Hwy, visiting the office at 1414 terested persons, Dan Lydon, University Ave., Riverside.

MOVIE RATINGS The objective of the ratings is to infor arents about the suitability of movie ontent for viewing by their children. (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

General Audiences PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

(R) · RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompany

ing Parent or Adult Guardian CS - Cinemascope

STD - Standard Movie Screen Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.

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14 SEPT FRI. "ROBINSON CRUSOF AND THE TIGER" (110 Min.) Hugo Stiglitz, Ahui

(Adventure) In the year 1659 Robinson Crusoe was shipwrecked and washed up on the beach of a tropical island. This story shows what man can do for himself when he has to survive

15 SEPT -MATINEE-

'ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN" (111 Min.) Robert Shaw, Christopher Plummer

-EVENING-"CHILD'S PLAY" (101 Min.)

Robert Preston, James Mason (Suspense Drama) Child's play at St Charles Boarding School is some kind o indefinable sinister game. Paul Reis, a new gym instructor, is caught in the inexplicable conflict between two of his former teachers. The entire school and its students are infected with a mysterious malevolence erupting in a plaque of senseless, unresisted violence

SUN. & MON. 16-17 SEPT "WATTSTAX" (102 Min.)

Isaac Hayes, Richard Pryor (Musical Documentary) Highlights of he seventh annual Watts Summer estival, as held in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, are presented Kim Weston does a soul version of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem, (R)

TUES. & WED. 18-19 SEPT 'PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" (87 Min.)

Woody Allen, Diane Keaton (Comedy) A dedicated movie buff writer Woody Allen is more at home in a fantasy world than reality. When wife, usan Anspach, decides to get a ivorce, Allen feels that he'll never be able to get another girl. He strikes out with the nymphomaniac Viva and secretary Joy Bang, the latter being abducted by motorcycle hoods. (PG

THURS. & FRI. 20-21 SEPT. "SOYLENT GREEN" (97 Min.)

Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson (Futuristic Drama) New York in the year 2022 is typical of the pollution engulfing the earth, which suffers from a constant heat wave, over-population and lack of food. Soylent Green is supposedly a food derivative made from plankton, from the ocean. Knowing its real ingredients, rich Joseph Cotten is murdered. Police detective Charlton Heston investigates. (PG)

Toastmasters Set Audio-Visual Night

The group's annual audio-visual night will be held next Thursday.

A dinner meeting, the affair will Mt., Kelso Dunes, Turtle Mts. Persons and organizations begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Sun Room recorded talks given by members. The meeting is open to all in-

president, stated.

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OFF-ROAD ROAD SHOW HERE — An exhibit explaining the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's proposed plan for management of off-road vehicles on the California desert was on display Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and remained open until 8 o'clock each evening in the Ridgecrest City Hall parking lot. One of four mobile exhibits prepared for this purpose, it was brought here in order to provide an opportunity for local residents to review and comment on the BLM's draft plan. The public review, which will continue through Oct. 1, will be followed by revision of the draft plan and preparation of the final plan by Nov. 1. __Photo by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

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Annual Desert Empire Fair To Begin on Sept. 19

nwc rocketeer

day run of the local celebration musician from Bakersfield. begins next Wednesday evening in A number of special events Ridgecrest.

refreshment booths operated by The fairgrounds will be open parade on Saturday morning, Sept.

in community affairs in the local

Plans and preparations that area, will be centered around the have been several months in the theme "Yesterday, Today and making as a prelude to the 23rd Tomorrow." Grand marshal of the annual Desert Empire Fair will procession will be Merle Haggard, become an actuality when a five celebrated country and western

are planned for each day of the A fun-filled midway, featuring fair (see schedule on Page 3), rides and carnival attractions beginning with the Little Miss brought here by the SJM Fiesta Desert Empire Fair contest at 6:30 Shows, as well as games and p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 19.

local clubs and organizations, will from 5 to 10 p.m. on both Wedbe among the main attractions at nesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 and the 1973 Desert Empire Fair, along 20. In addition to the Little Miss with displays and exhibits in Desert Empire Fair Contest, other Joshua Community Hall and a gala special events planned during the first two days are a western dress competition on the opening night This year's parade, which is and both a pet contest and a dedicated to the memory of the late fashion review, presented by Lee Wengler, Constable of Indian members of the Community Light Wells Valley and a man long-active Opera and Theater Association (Continued on Page 3)

GROUP AWARD PRESENTED - The first group presentation of the recently established Naval Weapons Center Technical Director Award took place during Monday morning's meeting of the NWC Technical Staff. In the absence of Dr. Walter B. LaBerge, Technical Director, the awards were presented by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, to (I.-r.) Dr. William S. McEwan, Howard C. Schafer, Jack M. Pakulak, Jr., and Dr. Taylor B. Joyner. The four recipients were recognized for their assistance to the Naval Ordnance Systems Command in the investigation of fires and explosions involving railroad cars loaded with bombs that occurred earlier this year in Benson, Ariz., and at Roseville, Calif. -Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

Fisher Cited for Work On SEASPARROW Missile Fuze First Gp. Presentation Made

E. Fisher in the recent successful modification in the SEASPARROW in June 1971. missile's semi-active fuze was recognized this week by the presentation to him of an NWC Technical Director Award.

The presentation to Dr. Fisher, who is head of Fuze Project Branch III in Fuze Department's Development Division I, was made by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, during Monday morning's Technical Staff meeting

Dr. Fisher, whose branch in the Fuze Department, has the responsibility for Point Defense Program fuzing, served as the project officer during tests that were conducted this past April and also during July on board the USS W. S. Sims.

Sixth Recipient Dr. Fisher, who was the sixth individual recipient of the Technical Director Award, which was established this past May, also received an engraved paperweight and a \$200 stipend along with the letter of commendation.

He is now involved in Phase III of the development assistance effort on the SEASPARROW missile, which is being carried out on the USS Downes, a destroyer-type Navy vessel employing the NATO SEASPARROW system.

Dr. Fisher's efforts in weapons work and fuzing began at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona in 1962. A graduate of La Sierra College (now Loma Linda University in Riverside), he had been employed for a short time at the Nevada Test Site before joining the work force at Corona.

Received Fellowship

Granted fellowships for advanced study by the Corona Laboratories, he earned both his Master's degree and a Ph.D. in

The key role played by Dr. Roger physics at the University of California at Riverside prior to evaluation of an engineering moving to China Lake from Corona Of Technical Director Award

Station at Port Hueneme.

In the letter of commendation (Continued on Page 3)

Vital assistance in this effort also The first group presentation of boxcars carrying bomb freight and Capt. Mark Lechleiter, Inwas provided by Larry D. Laird, an NWC Technical Director Award earlier this year at Roseville, spector General of the Ordnance the test conductor, from the Naval took place this past Monday during Calif., and in Benson, Ariz., Ships Weapons Engineering the weekly meeting of the Center's Technical Director Awards were Technical Staff.

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For their part in the infrom Dr. Walter B. LaBerge, NWC vestigation (still under way) of the fires and explosions of railroad

by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Center Commander.

The recipients, who each Division; Dr. Taylor B. Joyner, a research chemist in the Chemistry Division's Organic Chemistry Appointment Of Branch: Jack M. Pakulak, Jr., a chemist (physical) employed in LaBerge to USAF the Propulsion Development Department's Applied Research and Post Confirmed Processing Division, and Howard . Shafer, a mechanical engineer in Code 45's Environmental Engineering and Inspection Branch. whose function is the determination of environmental criteria.

Assistance Requested

The four-man team from NWC was formed in response to a Dr. LaBerge, who has been May 18.

The Center has since received a nation's capital. high commendation from the Both Dr. and Mrs. LaBerge were NWC.

James Edmundson, of NAVORD, Honorable W. B. LaBerge."

Systems Command.

Dr. McEwan was asked to help presented to four NWC employees because of his ordnance experience during World War II, when he analyzed the effect of Allied bombing on Italian and received a letter of commendation German railroad shipments, and signed by Dr. Walter B. LaBerge, subsequently published a book on NWC Technical Director, as well the subject. From his look at the as an engraved paperweight, and effects of the explosions at the cash awards of \$85 each, were: Dr. railroad yards in Roseville and William S. McEwan, head of the Benson, Dr. McEwan was able to Research Department's Chemistry analyze the physical and (Continued on Page 3)

U.S. Senate confirmation President Richard M. Nixon's appointment of Dr. Walter B. LaBerge to the high level position of Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development took place yesterday in Washington, D.C.

request from the Naval Ordnance serving as Technical Director of Systems Command for assistance the Naval Weapons Center since in investigating the railroad car last June, when he moved into the explosive incidents at Roseville post vacated by the retirement of and Benson this past April 28 and H. G. Wilson, will leave China Lake tomorrow for his new duties in the

Naval Ordnance Systems Com- the guests of honor last night at a mand for not only the rapid farewell reception that drew a response, but the superior caliber throng of friends, associates and of the help that was provided by the well-wishers to the Community four principal investigators from Center, where the news about Senate action earlier in the day Much of this work was carried was heralded by a banner which out under the direction of Capt. read: "Congratulations to the



JOB WELL DONE - On Monday, Dr. Roger E. Fisher (at right)

became the sixth individual recipient of the NWC Technical

Director's Award. Presentation of the award was made by Rear

Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, during the NWC

Technical Staff meeting. Dr. Fisher was honored for his part in the

evaluation of an engineering modification in the SEASPARROW

missile's semi-active fuze.



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HELP FOR FOREIGN BORN — A group of 23 foreign-born students from 11 different countries is now enrolled in a tuition-free Laubach literacy class that meets on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Annex No. 4, located on Blandy Ave., opposite the Personnel Building. The program is directed by Mrs. Lucille Bergthold, who is assisted at the present time by a group of 11 tutors. She is looking for more volunteers at this time to assist with the instruction in reading, writing, conversational English, Bible study and citizenship. Mrs. Bergthold is shown standing in background (at left) with Mary Bushdorff, a Canadian who attended the Laubach literacy class to obtain help in applying for U.S. citizenship, which she has now done. After a summer-long lapse, the classes have been resumed and will be continued until next June. Men or women willing to volunteer their time as tutors are asked to call either Chaplain R. E. Osman, at NWC ext. 3506, or Mrs. Bergthold, at 375-5130. -Photo by PHAN Shellie K. Reed

Premature Baby Fights for Survival

Whitfield, attending physician for infant's condition. the newborn daughter of Marine proving rapidly," the doctor said , remarkable people."

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seriously ill baby, but she's im- Whitfield said. "They're truly Hospital.

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"Jennifer Lynn Eubank is a real after a night's work by the LCdr. Whitfield further stated fighter!" said LCdr. Richard W. Dispensary team to stabilize the that "due to the early development of respiratory distress syndrome A close watch was kept on or hyaline membrane disease (the Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald R. Eubank. Jennifer Lynn by the hospital disease which killed President and Jennifer Lynn was born last corpsmen and ward nursing staff Mrs. John F. Kennedy's newborn Friday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 a.m., personnel, "many of whom gave son some years ago), it was best to weighed in at 2 lb., 15 oz., and was up their own time to insure Jen- transport Jennifer by Coast Guard 151/2 in. long. "She's a small and nifer Lynn's chances," LCdr. helicopter to San Diego's Balboa

> At Balboa, a blood gas analyzer is available, and an infant respirator can be employed if the baby's condition deteriorates. "The Dispensary lacks these two pieces of equipment; with them, we would have a greatly enhanced newborn intensive care capability," LCdr. Whitfield noted.

The helicopter used to transport Jennifer Lynn refueled at the NAF airfield and then landed on the Dispensary lawn to await its little occupant. Jennifer Lynn was accompanied by two hospital personnel from Balboa Hospital.

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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, Extensio 2069. 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 preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basicall qualified will be a supervisory appraisa form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11, PD No 7355102, Code 5517 -- This position is located in the Central Engineering Test Branch, Quality Engineering Division of the Engineering Department, Incumbent performs research to analyze method of approach and instrumentation to determine most economical engineering solution to project problems. Conducts studies to determine novel testing techniques. Designs and develops new in strumentation. Develops software programs and designs and evaluated computer in erfaces for minicomputer analysis and test ntrol complexes. Develops experimental laser and holographic test instrumentation and test facilities for both laboratory and field use Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in electronic instrumentation. Initiative in establishing procedures. Skill in preparation of reports documenting work assignments and results. Experience with computer analysis. Experience with laser and holographic test instrumentation. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-

Physicist, GS-1310-11, PD No. 7355101, Code 5517 -- This position is located in the Central Engineer Test Branch, Quality Engineering Division of the Engineering Department ncumbent reviews test plans to determine that all pertinent data will be properly recorded during testing. Schedules plans, established the methods for assessment, and for analyzing data. Incumbent determines manner of data display, i.e.: spectral density, ransfer function, transmitability ratio, etc. Performs all computations required to set up pectral analyzer. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in data analysis related to testing Knowledge of display systems, Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 655082 Code 5523 -- This position is that of branch secretary in the Guidance Evaluation Branch, Electromechanical Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent provides clerical and typing duties to the branch peronnel, acts as receptionist, maintains branch files, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist. Ability to get along with others and ability to work under pressure. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

General, Mechanical or Electronics Engineer, GS-801, 830 or 855-9 / 11 or 12, PD No. 7355065, Code 5552 - This position is located in the Weapon Product Engineering Branch, Technical Data Division of the Engineering Department. Position involves the execution of product design, production engineering and ocumentation of weapons and weapons systems. Incumbent integrates production principles into designs; is responsible for echnical content of procurement documenation and develops program schedules inluding budgeting and scheduling. Job Relevant Criteria: Minimum of five years in design or production experience. Familiarity with procurement documentation. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in

CSC Handbook X-118, PLEASE NOTE Position previously advertized 08-03-73. Applicants who applied then will be considered and need not reapply.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9 / 11 or 12, PD No. 7355089, Code 5531 -- This position is located in the Guidance Branch, Product Design Division of the Engineering Department Incumbent's duties include design, analysis and evaluation of low power, high sensitivity nicrowave circuits and systems. Specifically the duties encompass passive and active missile guidance systems utilizing solid state devices, strip line components and other stateof-the-art techniques and processes. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience or education in the microwave area. Knowledge of strip lin techniques and formal course work in elec tromagnetic theory and computer application Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertized 08-24-73 as Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9 or 11. Applicants who applied then will be considered and need not reapply.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-5 / 6 or 7, PD No. 7355087, Code 5535 -- This position is located in the RF/-EMC Evaluation Branch, Product Design Division of the Engineering Depart ment. Incumbent is required to modify and repair guidance electronics hardware and conduct failure analysis and repair. Works configuration design requiring mechanical layout and electronic packaging skills peculiar the specialized computerized and tape driven system level test equipment, and data processing equipment Job Relevant Criteria Electronics and missile theory in background Experience in the documentation of own work formal reports. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Sheetmetal Worker Helper, WG-3806-05, JD No. 151-1, Code 70422 - Assists journeyman in performing work with sheetmetal of 10 to 26 gauges in thickness (.019 to .125), Occasionally works with thinner metals and up to 1/4 inch in thickness. Helps in layouts, fabricates assembles and installs and repairs objects and equipment. Incumbent will be participating in a Pre-Journeyman Development Program eading to journeyman. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-

Mechanical Engineer GS-830-9/ 11 or 12, PD No. 7370105, Code 7034 - Incumbent of thi position is responsible for each phase of the design process, from idea inception through completion of the construction, of a variety of complex and conventional facilities and in stallations. Is assigned work covering alter ation and improvement, equipment in stallation, replacement, maintenance and repair concerning the engineering aspects of air conditioning, refrigeration, ventilation, low and high pressure gas installations (air, nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen, etc.), cathodio protection, interior plumbing and noise abatement. Minimum Qualification Reuirements: As outlined in X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: A general knowledge of civil, structural, electrical and architectural engineering is desirable. A working knowledge of all phases of mechanical engineering design, surveying, estimating, construction methods and materials.

File applications with Dora Childers, Rm 210, Code 657, Ph. 2032.

Engineering Technician, GS-802-5, PD No 7351106, Code 5142 - The incumbent performs tasks involving assembly and test of various optical seeker and search set assemblies associated with programs currently under way at NWC. Incumbent works with elec tromechanical spindles, horizontal (elecronic) micrometers, air gaging equipment and dynamic balancing equipment and make (Continued on Page 7)



FLOWN TO SAN DIEGO - Jennifer Lynn Eubank, premature daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald Eubank, is shown being transported in an isolette, a specially designed incubator, to a Coast Guard helicopter that had landed on the lawn of the NWC Dispensary last Friday. With the 2-lb. premature infant are (I.-r.) LCdr. R. W. Whitfield, the attending physician, HM1 Burbank, a hospital corpsman from San Diego's Balboa Hospital, where Jennifer was taken, HM1 Dave Lindley and Lt. Steve Chentow.

procedures and techniques.

accept responsibility. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

not re-apply.

Clerk-DMT, GS-316-3 or 4, PD No. 7235184, Code 3543 and 3544 - This position is branch secretary for both the Countermeasures Branch and Missile Radar Branch, Electronic Warfare Division, Electronic Systems Department. Incumbent will type from rough draft, 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. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: It is desirable that the incumbent to proficient in operating a Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter and have a working knowledge of engineering terminology. Advancement Potential: GS-4. Ordnance Learner (Ammunition and Explosives) WG-6511-4, JD No. 287, Code 2551 ---Performs a variety of repetitive manual and mechanical tasks in assembling, disassem-

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(Continued from Page 2) precise mechanical measurements to as close as 1/-100,000. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years of general and 1 year of specialized experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Technical knowledge of gyro optical components and principles. Knowledge of shop practices including blueprint reading. Ability to work to very close tolerances.

Mechanical Engineering Tech, or Electronics Tech., GS-4.4 5 or 6, PD No. 7351104, Code 5153 - The incumbent receives preliminary information through verbal and/ or written instructions from mechanical and electronic engineers within the division Design assignments concern mechanical. hydraulic and electronic devices and components associated with weapon systems. He must make all of the necessary designs and calculations to arrive at the desired end results. He must prepare design proposals, layouts, detail design and perform follow up during fabrication of the item. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criferia: Ability to design mechanical and/or electronic components. Knowledge of drafting

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7351105, Code 514 - This position is located in the Infrared Optics and Measurements Division of the Systems Development Department. Incumbent provides clerical assistance to the branch heads and branch staffs, as needed, Incumbent has complete responsibility for planning, setting up and maintaining files and records, receiving and distributing mail for the branches. Incumbent types correspondence, letters, memos, technical reports and studies from handwritten material and dictating equipment. Duties include typing, nekeeping and travel orders. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Able to work independently. Must be an ex perienced typist. Capacity and willingness to

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg.

Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5 or Clerk (Typing), GS-301-4, PD No. 6985013 Am 1 or PD No. 7385013, Code 854 - Position is that of secretary to head, Communications and Electronics Maintenance Division of the Command Administration Department. Responsibilities include receiving visitors, screening callers, maintaining division calendar, receiving and reviewing incoming correspondence, preparing inter-division nemos. Provides various statistical and technical material upon request. Job Relevant Criteria:' Familiarity with communications vocabulary. Experience in dealing with individuals with diverse interests and backgrounds. Ability to work independently and ability to work under pressure. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Previously advertised 08-31-73 as Secretary (typing), GS-318-5. Those who applied then will

be considered and need not reapply. Mechanical Technician (Drafting), GS-802-6/:77 87 9, PD No. 7345100, Code 4576 - Incumbent will work closely with senior mechanical engineers in the preparation of design sketches and layouts. Nature of the work will be varied and challenging, dealing primarily with layout and internal packaging of missile components, aircraft missile in terface, and launcher geometry. Primary work will center on a propulsion originated flight demonstration program featuring a low cost versatile ramiet. Job Relevant Criteria Extensive drafting experience is required. College courses in strength of materials, mechanisms and drafting would be highly desirable and could materially offset the degree of design responsibility offered the incumbent. Minimum Qualification Require ments: As specified in CSC Handbook X-118. Persons who have already applied under Code 4576 announcement of 08-17-73 need

File applications for above with Mary Code 657, Rm. 21

bling, loading ammunition, ammunition components and explosives, and in receiving, storage, and shipping of these items. Works on various types of ammunition and explosives including gun, chemical, bomb, mine, rocket, torpedo, and pyrotechnic types. WG-4 is the trainee level. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on basis of J-

Element Standards in accordance with CSC X- Code 40406 - The incumbent shall I 118C. Applicants must submit a supplemental responsible for operating a data bank library experience statement; forms can be picked up for the Advanced Avionics Systems Group. in Room 206, Personnel Department. Job Collateral clerical duties shall include those of Relevant Criteria: A high degree of judgement typist, receptionist, and filing. Job Relevant and safety consciousness is required. Ability to Criteria: The incumbent must have an interest follow directions, dexterity and safety, and in library operation in addition to normal ability to work as a member of a team. clerical tasks, Minimum Qualification Reliability and dependability. Ability to Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X operate (or learn to operate) trucks, forklifts 118. or small trailers used in transportation of propellants and explosives. Advancement Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118. Potential: Ordnance Worker (A&E), WG-5 and Secretary (DMT), GS-318-4 or 5, PD No. Ordnanceman (A&E-Miscellaneous) WG-7. 7330031, Code 312 - Incumbent is secretary to Crater Packer, WG-4621-8, JD No. 50, Code the Head, Surface Weapons Division, Surface 2594 - Packs, crates, straps and stencils Missiles Department. Performs regular material and equipment incident to shipment secretarial and typing duties. As secretary to off-Center. This includes blocking, bracing, head, Surface Weapons Division, receives and and shoring of heavy equipment and screens all on- and off-center visitors; machinery on to and in railroad cars and maintains division head's calendar; receives motor trucks. Requires operation of different opens and screens all personally directed types of power equipment such as; jig, rip and correspondence and prepares replies on cut-off saws, grinder, sanders and planers. routine and non-technical matters. Informs Minimum Qualification Requirements: One instructs and coordinates secretarial help in year of experience in applying preservatives subordinate offices in accomplishing the work reatment, or such other special processes as of the division. Reviews all out-going officia may be required and packing miscellaneous division correspondence for conformance with supplies, materials, equipment, parts, etc., Center and department procedures and involving some difficulty in packing or policies. Minimum Qualification Requiresecuring in containers. Six months must have ments: As outlined in CSC Handboo included use of hand woodworking tools or X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent mus using power saws, nailing machines, etc. in be proficient typist, and capable of tran fabricating and / or securing shipping boxes scribing official correspondence from notes or and crates. Supplementary experience dictating machine. Experience in operation of statement forms may be picked up in Room IBM Magnetic Tape or Card Selectric 206, Personnel Bldg. Job Relevant Criteria: Typewriter is desirable. Must possess Experience and/or training applying technical secretarial experience and have the preservatives treatments prior to shipment. ability to comprehend technical terminology

off), grinders, sanders, planers, nailing correspondence

7335092, Code 3507 — This position is located in clerical services to the program director for the Production Group, Shrike / Standard Arm Intelligence and Weapons Planning Group Program Office, Electronic Systems intelligence personnel. Incumbent prepares Department. The purpose of this position is to and types letters and papers, assists in provide technical support to the Standard Arm production of an intelligence bulletin, receives Production Manager in the areas of guidance visitors, schedules meetings, answers and system design evaluation, test, and product places calls, and performs filing and mprovement. The incumbent is responsible for evaluating guidance system design security clerk in performance of her duties. capabilities, and recommended changes, for performance, producibility, reliability and defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant quality. The incumbent is also responsible for Criteria: Must have demonstrated typing devising, monitoring and evaluating ability; ability to handle visitors and telephone production acceptance test programs. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As ability of capably handle large quantities of defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in guidance system design determination. Capable of interfacing with, and coordinating the efforts of contractors and other government agencies

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

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 / 4, PD No. 7340142. Code 4044 - This position is located in the Avionics Systems Branch of the Weapons Development Department. Incumbent per forms secretarial and clerical duties for the branch head and other employees of the branch. Prepares technical notes, reports and correspondence from handwritten and rough draft copy. Receives telephone calls and official visitors, answers non-technical questions involving branch operations, makes travel training. Conducts studies to assure optimum arrangements, keeps active files of correspondence and project documents. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated telephone reception skills, experience typing administrative and technical subject matter, Knowledge of NWC correspondence, travel, timekeeping, and supply procedures is required. Minimum Qualification Require-

ments: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Clerk (Typing), GS-301-3.' 4, PD No. 7340143

File applications for above with Charlotte

Experience or equivalent training in use of the Must be thoroughly familiar with policies and following tools: power saws (iig, rip and cut- procedures for reviewing official outgoing

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 7312004, Code Electronics Engineer, GS-855-12, PD No. 12 - The incumbent provides secretarial and timekeeping duties. Incumbent also assists Minimum Qualification Requirements: As calls; must have experience which shows classified material.

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

Administrative Officer, GS-341-9/11, PD No. 7384004, Code 8403 - This position is located in the office of the Director of the Security Department. The incumbent serves as Head of Staff of the Security Department and carries out management decisions. policies and procedures. He analyzes work flow and determines most efficient method of accomplishing work. He complies and submits department budget and monitors funds throughout year. Recommends person policies and procedures to the director. Coordinates with the Personnel Department recuritment, position classification and utilization of department resources. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have thorough knowledge of management principles. Must be able to deal effectively with all levels of Center personnel. Must have experience in establishing administrative policies. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for above with Charlotte Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118.

SAFETY AWARDS PRESENTED - Two branch heads in the Systems Development Department and a representative of the department's Photo Lab Branch were the recipients of safety awards that were presented recently by Charles Smith, department head. They are (I.-r.) Joseph Kovar, head of the Electro-optical Guidance Branch; Charles Robertson, from the Photo Lab Branch, and Dr. Allen Gates, head of the Control Design and Analysis Branch. Kovar received a certificate denoting completion of 2 years of accident-free supervision; Robertson's award was in recognition of 13 years of accident-free supervision, and both Kovar and Dr. Gates accepted awards on behalf of their respective branches for completing a year's work without a lost-time accident.

Employee In The Spotlight

On Oct. 2, nearly 7,000 recreation employees in the United States will converge on the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., to take part in a program entitled "People to People." Chairman of the session, part of the Armed Forces Recreation Society's yearly educational seminar, is O. A. "Gabe" Imer, China Lake's own director of Special Services.

Gabe was chosen to head up the segment because of his special planning expertise in programming, according to Robert Artz, director of the National Recreation and Park Association, of which Gabe is a member.

Based upon more than 20 years of direct involvement in recreation, Gabe has been the recipient of many of the awards that can be bestowed by the AFRS. which in itself is not too surprising. Gabe has always been vitally interested in sports and sporting programs.

Born in "athletic country, Pottsdawn, Pa., Gabe grew up and was graduated from The Hill School in that city. Then he attended the Foreign School of Lausanne University, Lausanne, Switzerland, for a year.

Upon his return to the United States, Gabe was a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., prior to joining the United States Marine Corps in October 1941. After the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and the advent of World War II, Gabe saw action in program at NWC. At the present the South Pacific, including time, more than 400 children Bougainville and Guadalcanal.

Marines in 1946 and went to work tivities on the Center. for the Sam Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood as a screen writer. "I worked on one picture, 'The honored by the California Park and Chase,' and was associated with Recreation Society for his service Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn to military recreation, and in 1968, (Harry Cohn's brother), before I won a special award for NWC from realized that kind of life wasn't for the Lifetime Sports Foundation. me," Gabe said. Following 10 months in Hollywood, Gabe reenlisted in the Marines.

After serving a tour of duty in Tanku, China (the port city for Navy man listed among 60 dif-Tien-Tsin), Gabe was shipped to Long Beach, and got into recreation as the Special Services Armed Forces Recreation," Officer for the Naval Disciplinary Barracks there.

Really Got Involved

when I was stationed in Tokyo in year-old Michele, but Gabe still 1950," Gabe pointed out. For two .manages to participate in sports on years he planned all of the the Center. He often gets in a gan recreational programs in that of golf with his son, Randy, who is area, and decided then upon the associate golf professional at recreation as a career. "I've Castlewood Country Club, always been a 'jock,' and have Pleasanton, Calif., and he keeps in participated in sports all my life. touch with Ricky and Bob, two sons Now, I wanted to help others to now working in Germany and participate," he said.

In 1954, Gabe got his wish. He Donna likes interior decorating, was assigned to the USMC Supply oil painting, and working as a Center, Barstow, and became the fashion designer and coordinator. recreation director for the base. He "I don't belong to anything, except and an old, tough sergeant, Ray the recreation people," Gabe said. Gier, formed the Mojave Desert "So that I could further understand Inter-Service League, which grass (very important for someone combines eight different desert involved with golf courses), I do Armed Forces centers into a belong to the Hi-Lo Desert Golf competitive league. Gabe did the Superintendent's Association," planning and Gier assisted him. Gabe joked. They also formed a friendship that From 1967 to 1969, Gabe was a

Gabe "hit the road," acting as a contribution to NWC has been in representative for various athletic his sports programs and fiscal companies, selling sporting sup- leadership for Special Services plies to military installations. That activities.



O. A. "Gabe" Imer

lasted for two years, then Gabe went to Ft. Irwin as the sports director. In 1966, he came to China Lake

Gabe's accomplishments at NWC are legion. In 1967, the gross income of the NWC Recreation Fund was \$253,494. In the past year, this has swelled to more than half a million dollars. In addition, many new programs, such as physical fitness classes for women, special instruction in art, yoga, dry land skiing and ceramics, youth basketball, girls' softball, touch football leagues, and women's softball, have been activated during Gabe's administration.

Right after arriving here, in 1967, Gabe began the new youth participate in a wide range of He was discharged from the athletic, cultural and social ac-

Won Honors

In that year (1967) Gabe was

The Armed Forces Recreation Society presented Gabe with a Distinguished Fellow Award in 1970, and this year, he is the only ferent military recreation specialists in the "Who's Who in sponsored by the AFRS.

He and his wife, Donna, whom he met "on a great day" in San Diego, "I really got involved though, spend a lot of time in raising five-Marysville, Calif., respectively.

has lasted until the present time. member of the China Lake Com-Following his retirement in 1962, munity Council, but feels his real

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By Carol Benton

Tension is mounting as the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League golf tournament approaches. China Lake's first bid in 18 years for the Commander's Cup rests on the outcome of this event, which will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at Edwards Air Force Base. Currently, NWC is in third place with 81 points, preceded by George

AFB with 83 and Norton AFB with 84 total points. China Lake has accumulated 15 points for a win in tennis and 13 second place points for flag football. The Center has finished in the third position

in basketball, handball and softball, for 33 more tallies. Local teams did not place in volleyball and bowling, but received 10

points for competing in each event. "If we win, and we will, that will give us 96 points total, which means

that Norton AFB must finish no higher than third," said Max Smith, captain of the golf squad. Smith and the other par-busters on the local MDISL team will be pulling for the other entrants in the tournament to keep Norton out of a second place finish.

All indications point to a replay of last year's links battle when China Lake finished first, Edwards AFB came in second, and Norton AFB took down the third spot.

In addition to having a crack at the Commander's Cup, the China Lake linksmen can also pick up the Minor Sport's Trophy for the second straight year.

Good luck, men. We're rooting for you.

BHS Coach Looks Forward To Golden League Season

"We've got a young, strong Five boys are competing for the Bernhardi, head coach of the Zammaron, Burroughs High School varsity football team.

this year, and four of them were Arinduque, and candidates for the first stringers last year - Jim fullback position are Jim totalling more than \$2,000. In Lillywhite, who will play fullback Lillywhite, Mark McDowell, Steve addition, if a duffer is lucky enough this year, Amos Blanche, at the tailback position, Rick Lovern, Lorraine, quarterback, and Steve Paine, slot back," the coach pointed out.

Bernhardi will be going with a Smith. balanced offense this season. "We've got good speed in the back- have been lined up as quarfield and we're going to be able to terbacks. throw the ball pretty well," he the team will be bigger in size than High School on Sept. 28. last year's squad.

Mike Brown, Mike Dalton, Randy Mather, Keith Barron and Brant Tunget.

Split ends are Bruce Zagala, Bruce Broussard, Greg Unger and Chris Smith. Trying out for tackle positions are Todd Sorbo, Bill Barnes, Pete Thomas, Alan Mc-New, Mike Youngblood, Leon Jackson, Kevin Gillette, John Kreidell, John Pracchia, Russ Jacobs and Marvin Pooley.

Footballers vying for the guard positions on the starting squad are John Goodell, Tim Froehner, John Rosas, Ernie Herbstreit, Mike Patton, Pete McDuff, Mike Dow and Steve Vernon-Cole.

Swim Pool Hours

Adults only will be allowed to swim in the Center's pool from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to the latest release from Marty Denkin, NWC's Athletic Director.

Open swimming for persons of all ages will also prevail during the following hours, for the month of September:

Monday, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The pool is closed to all swimmers on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

team, and I personally feel our first string center job. They are chances in the Golden League this Mike Sinnott, Craig Bare, Dan year are very good," said Bruce McCrumb, Gerry Claslin and Steve

Steve Paine, Bob Beecroft, Alan Sunday on the local links. "We have 10 returning lettermen Hart, Marty Stoner and Edwin Blanche, Alan Whaley and Steve to sink a hole-in-one on any of the

Tailback hopefuls are Amos Blanche, John Pakulak and Steve cruise for two to Hawaii.

Rick Loverne and Kevin Smith

The BHS season will begin here summed up. The head coach on Sept. 21 with a game against pointed out that the team is going Bakersfield High School, followed to be "very quick," yet, overall, by a road trip to play Santa Maria

The Golden League season will meet Apple Valley here.



GETTING HIS GAME READY - Max Smith, captain of the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League golf team from China Lake, tunes up on the practice tee for the 1973 MDISL tournament, scheduled to take place on Sept. 19 and 20 at Edwards Air Force Base. According to Smith, China Lake golfers will not only win the tourney, but the local team will also bring home the Commander's Cup, which goes annually to the military installation whose teams pile up the highest

Golfers Set for Invitational

More than 40 teams, including a "In this way, both high and low large number from out of town, are handicappers have an opportunity entered in the 12th annual China to win something," said Ed Lake Invitational Golf Tour- Donohue, president of the China Working out as slot backs are nament, set for tomorrow and Lake Golf Club.

total of points during the MDISL season.

Golfers will be vying for prizes holes on the course, he will receive a round-trip, all-expenses paid

A new format has been put into play for this year's Invitational. The two-man teams will play partner's best ball on Saturday, and then partner's aggregate score on Sunday.

Some prizes will be distributed to the leaders of the first day and the rest of the prizes will go to the over-Playing at tight end this year are begin on Oct. 5 when the Burros all leaders following the conclusion of play on Sunday.

TREES GALORE - Jimmy Lee (I.), superintendent of the China

Lake Golf Course, began the planting of 106 trees at the course this

past week. Selected sites will be chosen in which to plant fruitless

mulberrys, modesto ash saplings, and pink flowering varieties.

Golfers playing the course are asked not to uproot the stakes found in

various locations, as they indicate where the trees will be set.

The tournament's festivities will

kick-off with a pre-tournament bash at The Hideaway Restaurant in Ridgecrest tonight, beginning at 6:30. During the two-day play on the course, free liquid refreshments and sandwiches will be served continuously to the golfers.

Tomorrow night, all entrants in the tournament, and their invited guests, will participate in a big tournament party at the Chief Petty Officers' Club. Good food, companionship and a dance until 1:30 a.m. will be the order of the evening.

Another innovation, put into practice for the first time, will be a shot-gun start on Sunday. (All golfers will tee-off on all 18 holes simultaneously.) This will enable the out-of-town entrants to get an early start for home.

Roaches Off To Rousing Start In '73 Flag Football

Football season got off to a rousing Most Carefree Contenders: start Tuesday evening at Schoeffel

In a game plagued with Fraser and Painless Mueller. penalties, The Roaches, an allcivilian team, beat the New Breed, Away: Len Licwinko and Bob an all-military team, 20-6. Mike Shorey. Machowski made the first score of Winners of the Tourney: Tom the year following an interception Short and Steve Zissos. of a New Breed pass thrown by quarterback Benny McCargo. Two the middle of the line. plays later, Tony Cozzucoli threw a completion to Machowski which went for 60 yds. and a touchdown. Before the first half ended, Sandy scoreboard with a screen-pass to Smith scored on a 15-yd. end John Warner, who made a 25-yd sweep, making the score 12-0 at the run across the goal line. break.

Cliff Paine (who replaced Coz- Roaches. zucoli) scored on an 18-yd. keeper play. Cozzucoli came back into the Tuesdays, Wednesdays and extra two points on a dive through Field.



By Jack Lindsey It's prediction time again! The annual China Lake Golf Club Invitational Tournament is to be played this weekend and I've gotten out the crystal ball, dusted it off, and peered at it long and hard.

Predicting a winner was the most difficult thing of all, so I've widened the field of predictions and included a few not usually written about in this column. For instance:

Largest gallery: Mary Mc-Donald and Nat Harrison will lead a group of about 10 persons, and they will follow Max Smith.

Most Industrious Person: Donna Shoblom.

Person Spread Most Thin: Jim

Most Nervous: Al McDonald.

Most Gregarious: Ed Donohue. Most Harassed: Paul Someson, for various and sundry reasons.

Most Envied: Denny Kline, who will run hole in one contest.

Longest Drive: Bob Moore, if he hits it straight.

Low Gross Winners: Curt Bryan and Dick Clay.

Easiest Job: Long Drive Measurer Carl Wiley. Most Relaxed Golfer: Dick Hitt.

Prettiest Cart: Joe Strichek. Ugliest Cart: Angelo Spencer. Best Putter: Ed Nelson.

Best Putter on Last Hole: Gler Shoblom.

Largest Crowd of Admirers in the Coffee Shop: Bob Hooper. Most Balls Hit on Practice Tee:

Keith Becker. Unluckiest Golfer: Bob Borgos,

for making a hole-in-one a week too soon.

First Person to Throw a Club: Joe Jones.

Most Damage to Golf Cart: Tiny Lint.

Most Serious Contenders: Jim The 1973 'Intramural Flag Armstrong and Jess Carman.

> Wally Bruce and Bob Hooper. People Not to Bet With: Chief

Golfers From the Farthest

Prior to the Roaches' final TD. the New Breeds got onto the

The game ended with the final In the third quarter, quarterback score, 20-6, in favor of The

Games are played on Mondays, game as a halfback and scored the Thursdays at 8 p.m., at Schoeffel



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Gp. Award...

(Continued from Page 1) photographic evidence.

Dr. Joyner, because of his experience in the decomposition and sensitivity of explosives, was involved in determining the factors that could prematurely cause detonations and in examining the evidence for the origin of the initial explosions. Additional work was undertaken to test various explosives that were used in and recovered from the bombs. He and other team members worked closely with the U.S. Treasury agents in examining the testimony of witnesses to establish the sequence of events.

Pakulak, who has been involved in the prediction and determination of bomb cook-off in fires, was asked to participate because of his expertise. He is now studying various cook-off mechanisms in an attempt to reproduce in the laboratory events that occurred during the incidents.

Schafer's work has entailed the measurement and establishment of environmental standards for Navy ordnance materials. He is familiar with the effects of temperature, vibration, friction, and shock on explosive ordnance. Shafer, in addition to his work gathering evidence with the Treasury, railroad, and Navy personnel, was involved in examining the various environmental factors experienced by the train and has been deeply involved in examining the various manifests and train records to (CLOTA), on the second night of establish train cargo and environment.

All four of the Center's investigation team have exhaustively devoted their energies and efforts toward obtaining from the evidence (film clips, photographs, sound track, explosives, records, testimony, fragments, and on-site inspection) a logical, well documented account of the events, of Defense.



GROUND BROKEN FOR CIVIC CENTER - Kern County Day, observed Wednesday in the Ridgecrest-China Lake area, was highlighted by a ground breaking ceremony at the location where work will begin soon on the construction of a civic center in Ridgecrest. Supervisor LeRoy Jackson, 1st District representative who served as master of ceremonies for the occasion, noted that the 6-acre civic center site is a part of the 106 acres of surplus government land that was purchased by Kern County for development as a regional park and for other public purposes. Eventually, developments at the civic center, which have been planned jointly by Kern County and the City of Ridgecrest, will include a new county office building, a combined county sheriff's office and Ridgecrest police station, a jail and courthouse, and new county library. At such time as a new city hall is built in Ridgecrest, it also will go there. Participants in the ground breaking ceremony were (from left) August Panero, representing the Kern County Parks and Recreation Commission; John Logan, president of the Kern County Board of Trade; Joan Taylor, NWC Public Affairs Assistant; Supervisor Jackson, who is a former NWC employee; John Deeter, contractor on the \$306,000 project; Barton Alford, the architect, and Elliott Fox, a member of the Ridgecrest City Council. The new county building will be erected on the east side of N. China Lake Blvd., near the junction of Coso St. -Photo by SN L. G. Cotton

Desert Empire Fair Opens Sept. 19...

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the festivities. Also on tap is a horseshoe tournament that will begin on Sept.

19 and continue each night of the fair leading up to the final play-offs on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The schedule of events next thereby relieving some of the con- announcement of the winner Fair, Inc. cerns of the Navy and Department among candidates vying for the

Membership Queen.

all those 13 years of age and over shenannigans, beginning at noon. for entry onto the fairgrounds.

Friday evening, Sept. 21, when the bership queen contest also can be the music of the Second

title of 1973 Desert Empire Fair will be Saturday, Sept. 22, which Mayor Kenneth Smith, Chief of tainment of the test objectives. will get under way with the Lions Police Earl Fike and Cdr H. O. Club pancake breakfast between 7 Brickson; NWC's Staff Judge and 11 a.m. in the K&R Market Advocate. followed by the Desert Empire celebration will be a Demolition Fair parade down China Lake Derby starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Blvd., beginning at 10 a.m.

parade competition will take place fairgrounds.

at the rodeo arena adjacent to the Entrants in this latter event earn fairgrounds, beginning at 1 p.m. points by their sale of annual Saturday. The crowd assembled memberships in the fair. These for this event will be warmed up by membership cards are good for an hour-long performance of the admission to the fairgrounds in lieu Bad Water Outlaws, who will run of the regular 25 cent fee charged through their routine of Wild West

Also scheduled Saturday is a Additional points in the mem- dance from 4 to 7:30 p.m. featuring of the pie baking contest will take

at the rodeo arena, and the finals of in the various categories of the will begin at 8 p.m. on the LaBerge continued.

Annual Parish Picnic Planned By Catholics

Plans were announced this week for the annual parish picnic that is to be held by the Catholic congregation of the Naval Weapons Center's All Faith Chapel.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Kern County park in Inyokern between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m.

Tickets, which can be obtained at Chapel following Sunday Masses, are priced at \$1.75 for everyone 12 years of age and older, and \$1 each for youngsters between 5 and 11 years old. There will be no charge for children under 5 years of age. and the maximum charge per family is \$6, regardless of the number or ages of its members.

There will be games for young and old, and plenty of food and refreshments. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad and cold drinks.

Changes Made In Parking at Lab

Beginning on Monday, new reserved parking assignments in the Michelson Laboratory parking lot will be im plemented

The reserved parking criteria was recently changed to reflect a more restricted number of reserved assignments, and to allow more unassigned and time-limited spaces.

Employees' assistance and cooperation in complying with he new assignments will be appreciated.

Dr. Fisher...

(Continued from Page 1) Technical Director, that acfairgrounds will be open from 5 garnered by entrants who sell \$35 Generations, a musical group that while this effort was p.m. to midnight, includes a individual or \$50 group mem- composed of teenagers from established originally as a fuze whiskerino contest as well as berships in the Desert Empire Bishop, while at 8:30 p.m. judging evaluation flight series, it Biggest day of the annual fair place. Arbiters of this event will be total system performance to at-

> "This test demonstration is important to the Anti-Ship Missile parking lot. The breakfast will be Concluding events of the five-day Navy and the Naval Ordnance Systems Command, and contributes to the recognition given Trophy presentations to winners the horseshoe tournament, which letter of commendation from Dr. the Naval Weapons Center," the

TOP PERFORMANCE RECOGNIZED - A five-man team of Naval Weapons Center employees recently was presented a Special Achievement Award in recognition of its part in the QF86H Remotely Piloted Vehicle Conversion Program. The award was presented by Bill Porter (standing, at right), head of the Surface Missiles Department, to Vance Hansen, project manager. Others who shared in the award were (seated, from left) John Owens, Curt Bryan, Hal Schmeer and Jay Bornfleth. The purpose of this program, which was initiated in January 1972, was to provide the capability of remotely controlling an aircraft (in this case, an F86H Sabre jet) in such a manner that it could be used as an all-altitude, highly maneuverable target for use in testing weapons systems and missiles. Flight tests were completed this past March, and the production process to convert 29 additional F86H aircraft was begun. This new concept, which flight tests have proven and comments by operational personnel have indicated will allow missile systems to be tested in environments and situations never before possible, except in actual combat. -Photo by PHAN S. K. Reed

Desert Empire Fair Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Open 5 to 10 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Little Miss Desert Empire Fair Contest, on stage 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Western Dress Competition, on stage 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament, horseshoe pits 9:30 p.m. - Attendance Drawing, on stage

Thursday, Sept. 20 Open 5 to 10 p.m.

6:30-7:30 p.m. - Dog and Pet Contests, on stage 7:30-9:30 p.m. - CLOTA Fashion Review 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament, horseshoe pits 9:30 p.m. - Attendance Drawing, on stage

Friday, Sept. 21 Open 5 p.m. to Midnight

7:30-8:30 p.m. - Whiskerino Contest, on stage 9:00 p.m. - Announcement of Membership Queen Contest Winner 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament, horseshoe pits 9:30 p.m. - Attendance Drawing, on stage

Saturday, Sept. 22

Open 1 p.m. to Midnight 7:00-11:00 a.m. - Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, K&R parking lot 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon - Desert Empire Fair Parade 1-2 p.m. - Parade trophy presentations at rodeo arena Noon-2 p.m. - Badwater Outlaws at rodeo arena 4:00-7:30 p.m. - Dance featuring Second Generations 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Pie Contest Judging 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament, horseshoe pits 10:00 p.m. - Attendance Drawing, on stage

Sunday, Sept. 23 Open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

7:30-10:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby at rodeo arena 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament Play-offs, horseshoe pits 10:00 p.m. - Attendance Drawing, on stage



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Concert Assn. Plans Sale Of Tickets for New Season

An appearance by the Roger Wagner Chorale will lead off the 1973-74 season of the China Lake Civic Concert Association. The famous chorale is scheduled to visit the local area on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The ticket sales campaign will be held from Sept. 24 to Oct. 31, with the renewal exchange seat selection date established as Nov. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Maturango Museum.

New member seat selections will take place on Nov. 7 and 8, from 6 to 10 p.m., also at the Maturango Museum. Tickets are priced at \$18, \$15 and \$12 for regular seats, with enlisted military personnel and students getting a price break -\$9, \$7.50, and \$6.

An exciting season has been lined up by the Association. Following the Roger Wagner Chorale is Carol Neblett, soprano, who will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal, scheduled for Tuesday, March 12. on the keyboard, will give a concert on Monday, Feb. 11. The P.D.Q. Bach program, is' scheduled for Tuesday, March

Kellie Greene, jazz pianist, will close out the season on Thursday, April 4.

Second to None

Leopold Stokowski, celebrated conductor, has called the Roger Wagner Chorale "...second to none in the world." Recently, a Los Angeles critic, was moved to say about the famous group: "If there are better choruses, they must be in Heaven."

The Chorale, famed throughout the world for its utmost clarity, expressiveness and beauty during its vocal performances, has achieved a solid international reputation through its concerts, radio and television appearances, and motion pictures, in addition to its best-selling recordings.

Brilliant Soprano Signed

Carol Neblett, still in her early twenties, has already collected a sheaf of enthusiastic notices from both American and European Ext. 3791. critics.

Touring as a soloist with the celebrated Roger Wagner Chorale, Miss Neblett performed throughout North America, the Middle and Far East, and in Europe.

Martin Bernheimer, of the Los Angeles Times, said of Miss veblett, ... a soprano capable of ravishing high pianissimos. She sang with temperamental aplomb, ample control, and a wealth of lovely sounds."

In addition to making her way as soloist, Miss Neblett is also an accomplished musician. She studied the piano seriously and then, even more seriously, studied concert violin.

Successful Collaboration

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, have collaborated successfully on the concert circuit for nearly 25 years.

Rampal, who plays the flute, and Lacroix, on the keyboard, both French citizens, are returning to America this year for the first time in a number of years.

The two performers, both as soloists and together, are heard more frequently on French radio than any other performers alive.

The "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" program continues the tradition of hilarious concert hall humor that made "An Evening With P.D.Q. Bach" the enormous success it has been for many years.

This is a self-contained show, designed to bring the music of Bach's oddest of his 20-odd children, and the musicological madness of Prof. Peter Schickele, the discoverer and (understandably) solo biographer of composer, to audiences.

Nonsense and hilarity abound in their presentation. Among the many instruments which Prof. Schickele will demonstrate during the program are the fog-horn, the Lasso d'Amore, the windbreaker, and the most unlikely of them all, the Baroque version of the Caliope. Versatile Performer

Kellie Greene has been called one of America's finest talents by Leonard Bernstein, famous conductor and musician.

sician, she plays the piano, vibes and the flute, specializing in

Miss Greene began her musical life in Hollywood in 1958 as a music writer. She expanded to playing with a band later on in order to survive. That led to playing some big spots in Nevada and her career was under way.

She is the first and only soloist to emerge from the contemporary music scene to be signed for concert representation by im-

Data Sought For Calendar Of Local Events

Information is now being collected for a "Calendar of through Dec. 31.

Groups and organizations interested in listing their activities

quarter "Calendar of Events."

DCC CELEBRATES 'OPEN HOUSE' - Dr. Ellis Cline (seated), executive director of the Desert Area Counseling Center, chats with Dr. Daniel Grabski (I.), director of the Kern County Department of Mental Health, and LeRoy Jackson, Supervisor from the 1st District, at the Center's recent open house. More than 200 persons attended the gala event, marking the move to new quarters located at the corner of Blandy Ave. and Hussey Rd. Visitors inspected the facilities and were served refreshments.



TOP EFFORT RECOGNIZED - Lawrence Scholl (center), a lithographic pressman employed in the Technical Information Department's Publishing Division, was congratulated by both his department head and branch head upon the receipt of a certificate of appreciation for work he performed in Vietnam. C. E. Van Hagan, head of the TID (at right) added his endorsement to that of Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, and J. E. Monahan, Director of the Navy Publications and Printing Service in Washington, D.C. Seen in photo at left is Peter Dietrichson, head of TID's Printing and Reproduction Branch.

An extremely versatile mu- Pressman Recognized For **Performance in Vietnam**

agreement on ending the war and fice, it was noted that, despite the county clerk's office. restoring peace in Vietnam was relatively short period of time he The last day to apply for an employee

The recipient was Lawrence pressario S. Hurok - a tribute in Scholl, a lithographic pressman, who works in the Printing and Reproduction Branch of the Technical Information Department's Publishing Division.

Scholl, a Corona Lab employee for 15 years who transferred to China Lake three years ago, volunteered for foreign duty to Events" covering the fourth headquarters with phase-out operations

4 Months in Vietnam

He arrived in Vietnam in midwhich are of interest to the general January of this year, and remained public can do so by contacting Lois there for the next four months. Bridges, secretary in the Special During this time he was involved in Services Division, Code 855, phone the phasing out of a classified press unit, and also had supervision over Next Wednesday, Sept. 19, is the a number of Vietnamese emdeadline for receiving information ployees who operated presses that that is to be included in the fourth were used in connection with nonclassified work.

magnificent job" of supervising his Tuesday, Sept. 25. Vietnamese helpers.

At one point, Strong noted in his letter of appreciation, a new pass system was initiated and Scholl was sent to Subic Bay in the Philippines to coordinate this project, as well as several other priority work orders - one of which was critical to the Four Party Joint Military Commission.

Task Well Done

"He handled his task superbly, which brought many favorable comments by senior military officials," Strong wrote.

"During Scholl's entire tour of duty with this organization, he has been assigned in positions of responsibility seldom delegated to a pressman in any printing plant," the letter of appreciation continued. It also was recognized that Scholl "displayed an ability to quickly comprehend the situation and make or take decisive action."

The letter of appreciation, along with a certificate, was forwarded AAUW Book Review Group on to Scholl for inclusion in his offical civilian personnel file, along with a first endorsement commending him for his "expeditious handling of printing requirements" that was received from J. E. Monahan. Director of the Navy Publications and Printing Service in Washington, D.C.

Added Endorsements

To this were added the written thanks from Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Commander of the Naval Weapons · Center, for accomplishments that reflect favorably on the Department of the Navy and NWC, as well as a third endorsement from C. E. Van Hagan, head of NWC's Technical Information Department.

The latter wrote, in part: "I am well aware of how difficult your task must have been and I am very gratified that your work was so well received."

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Oct. 2 Election Absentee Ballots Now Available Absentee ballots for the

Burroughs Attendance Area School District governing board member election that will be held on Oct. 2. are now being issued to registered qualified voters who expect to be absent from their election precinct on election day.

Vera K. Gibson, County Clerk. has said that applications for the absentee ballots must be made to her at Kern County Civic Center, 1415 Truxtun AVVE., Bakersfield, either in person or by mail.

Applications must contain the home residence address of the voter, with reason for requesting the absentee ballot, and must be signed personally.

Application forms are available at the County Clerk's office or the voter may use the application printed on the reverse side of his polling place card sent with the sample ballot.

Registered electors moving to another county in the state more than 30 days before the election (on or before Sept. 2), are not entitled to an absent voter's ballot, nor are A certificate of appreciation for In a highly complimentary letter they eligible if they have moved to exemplary performance of duty of appreciation forwarded to Scholl another precinct in the county while serving in Vietnam with the by G. E. Strong, Chief of the more than 30 days before the day of United States Delegation to the Reproductions Section in the election (on or before Sept. 2) and Four-Party, Joint Military Com- Support Division of the U.S. have not registered or filed a mission established by the Embassy's Defense Attache Of- change of address card in the

presented recently to an NWC was in Vietnam, Scholl did "a absentee ballot for this election is

Center Happenings

Enrollment is now being taken in a University of California at Santa Barbara extension course in the geography of California.

The class, which is to be taught by Lloyd Brubaker, will begin on Sept. 25 and continue every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 17 at Murray School. Two Saturday field trips also are planned

The fee for this 3-unit course is \$60 for credit or \$45 for non-credit. Those interested in enrolling should call 375-8273 or write to 1801 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, 93305. as soon as possible.

AAUW To Meet

A luncheon and film slide presentation, entitled "Wild Flowers and Other Things Wild," has been scheduled for the first meeting of the season by the Monday

Persons interested in attending should call Audrey Brickson, 375-2865, or Pamela Brown, 375-7384, to make reservations. The meeting is open to the public.

BPW Meeting Slated A talk by Dr. Manek S. Wadia, professor of anthropology and administration at the U.S. International University in San Diego, will highlight the next meeting of the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club.

The BPW Club meeting, which is scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

Reservations to attend the Sept. 20 BPW Club meeting can be made by calling Millie Gregory, at 446-3541: Jean Swedblom, at 446-4511, or Mabel Hawley, at NWC ext. 3508

sociation.

and interest

formances have been under the direction of a series of conductors who have travelled into the area from Bakersfield or Los Angeles. Although the orchestra's growth and development owes much to these visiting professionals, a locally-based conductor will be very beneficial, since he can readily observe the musical interests and tastes of the community," she added. Trousdale holds a Master of Arts degree from the Sacramento State,





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ROCKETEER

Cerro Coso College Gets New Director of Music

Gordon Trousdale, formerly musicians who enjoy orchestral learned from Mrs. Andrew J. performances. Bergens, president of the Desert Accomplished musicians as well

"For the first time in the 15-year Orchestra, we have a 'live-in' phone 375-1548. professional conductor," Mrs. Bergens stated to the Rocketeer. "Our 75 local musicians of the Indian Wells Valley, and the association, are pleased at this additional support offered by the Cerro Coso Community College, and by Trousdale's enthusiasm

Previous Practice "Until now, orchestra per-

Gordon Trousdale

and has done post-graduate work research in medieval music, the selections

subject of his master's thesis. He has conducted choral groups instrumental and choral condary levels. He formerly was the personnel and concert manager with the Santa Cruz Symphony Orchestra, and concert manager for the Civic Concert Association, a Santa Cruz County organization. First Appearance

The Desert Community Orchestra, with Trousdale con- in Whittier, Calif. ducting, will make its first ap-Musicians' Performance Trust Families should bring their own Fund, Inc., of New York.

chestra is partially supported by butter. Cerro Coso Community College, Jepson will show film slides and for both student and adult Korea.

head of the Music Department at work. In addition to the annual Aptos High School in Santa Cruz, "Pops Concert," other concerts has been appointed as director of during the season are financially music for Cerro Coso Community supported by memberships and College and will conduct the 1973-74 contributors to the Desert Comseries of concerts by the Desert munity Orchestra Association, Community Orchestra, it has been Inc., and by ticket sales for single

Community Orchestra As- as students who are interested in joining the orchestra, are encouraged to inquire by contacting history of the Desert Community the Cerro Coso College office,

'Pops Concert' To Be Held Tonight **On Chapel Lawn**

The third annual "pops concert" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock on the east lawn of the All Faith Chapel by the Desert Community Orchestra Associa-

This concert is open to the public without admission charge. All music lovers who attend are encouraged to bring their own chairs, blankets and refreshments.

The Desert Community Orchestra, under the baton of its new conductor, Gordon Trousdale, will be heard in renditions from Employment Opportunity Com-Lucuono's "Andelusia Suite," mittee is scheduling a series of Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango," meetings with NWC departments. and Offenbach's "Ballet Parisien.

Craig, trumpet; Dan Lydon, program. banjo; Sam Haun and Mine Three departmental joint Henry Swift, clarinet.

"Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Five being scheduled. Foot Two," "New Orleans," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Gottengen, Germany, engaged in on the tuba, will also play a few mittee spokesmen indicate.

Program About at U.C. Santa Cruz and has had Radio Work In ducting experience at all secon- Far East Slated

. The Protestant Congregation of the All-Faith Chapel will hold a potluck supper on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the East Wing of the Chapel.

The guest speaker will be A. Reid Jepson, vice-president for public ministries of the Far East Broadcasting Co., headquartered

The Protestant Women of the pearance of the season tonight, on Chapel will assist with the dinner. the east lawn of the All Faith Families whose surnames begin Chapel at China Lake. This with A-L are asked to bring a main program, the annual "Pops dish and a salad to serve 8-10 Concert," will be open to the public people; those with surnames of Mwithout charge, since it is finan- Z are asked to bring a main dish cially underwritten by the and a dessert to serve 8-10 also.

dishes and silver. The committee The Desert Community Or- will furnish punch, coffee, rolls and

which provides facilities for tell about the construction of the rehearsals and courses in music FEBC transmitter at Ceju-do,



HONORED BY WACOM - Clarine Pugh, wife of the NWC Commander, presented a certificate for 100 hours service to Alice Zilmer (1.), in recognition of her more than seven years of service as treasurer of WACOM's Thrift Shop. The presentation came during the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess coffee, held last Tuesday at the COM. In reality, Mrs. Zilmer has worked countless hundreds of hours over the years, but the 100-hour certificate is the highest one that WACOM has to offer.

Meetings Scheduled To Outline Purpose, Goals of EEO Program

In a continuing program of Director of Security. "They give N-55.

Explanation of the Government's EEO goals, and other In addition-. to the orchestral phases of the program are being renditions, concert-goers will be discussed. Hopefully the meetings treated to old-time Roarin' 20s will lead to better understanding of music by the Dixieland Band. The the many facets of the unmembers of the band are Ken dertaking. Affirmative Action and Robinson, bass; Jim McLane, Upward Mobility are two of the piano; Alan Craig and Virginia positive phases of the EEO

McLane, trombone; Mike Garrett, meetings - with Public Works. drums; Bud Sewell, guitar, and Supply, and Security - have already been held. Meetings with They will be heard playing the technical departments are now

Forum Provideo

The joint meetings provide a forum for those concerned to see The brass choir, composed of the problems in all aspects, and the Russell Parker, on baritone sax; mutual discussions are proving Alberta Kline and Steve Nygaard, valuable. There is a lot of on trumpet; Margaret Chandler, similarity of goals, but imat U.C. Davis and U.C. Berkeley. playing the French horn; Mel plementing the program is not In addition, he spent a summer at Keith, trombone, and Paul Decker easy in many cases, EEO Com-

"The departmental meetings are a good idea," said Bill Davis, NWC



NEW EEO POSTER - No. 3 in a series of four Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) posters prepared for exhibit on bulletin boards during 1973 at the Naval Weapons Center should now be displayed and remain on exhibit through the end of October. The posters were designed by the Center's EEO Committee, whose names and telephone numbers are listed upon it for handy reference

cooperation and assistance to the our supervisors and the EEO Center organization, the Equal Committee members an op- High School courses took place at portunity to explore specific the first class meetings. problems face to face."

> Lou Sidney, head of Maintenance-Utilities Division in Public Works, commented, "The overriding problem for us seems to focus in hiring. Merging our about completing high school desires with registers, cer- graduation requirements, can see tifications, examination ratings, him at Burroughs High School or and other Civil Service procedures contact him by calling 375-4511. is not easy, but we keep trying."

Policy of EEO

The policy of EEO, as stated in the Federal Personnel Manual, is to provide "equal opportunity in employment on the basis of merit and fitness and to prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of irrelevant factors." NWC's EEO Committee meets monthly to keep abreast of developments and to carry out the EEO business as necessary. Comprised of members-at-large from the Center, the committee is headed by C. E. Van Hagan, head of the Technical Information Department.

Robert M. Briley, Code 09, serves as the Deputy EEO Officer to Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Center Commander, and also as EEO Coordinator for NWC.

Statement On Off-Road Vehicle **Use Prepared**

Interest in ecology, particularly the effect that use of off-road vehicles has upon the California desert, led recently to the drafting of an environmental impact statement on "Off-Road Vehicle Use of Mirror Lake."

This statement, which was prepared on behalf on the Naval Weapons Center Command, has now been forwarded by Joseph A. Grimes, Jr., Deputy Under Secretary of the Navy, to the Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

For those interested in reading it, a copy of the report on off-road vehicle use of Mirror Lake is available in the reference section of the Center library.

Evening School Resumed At Burroughs High

Burroughs Evening High School has been resumed this fall for the first time in several years.

The Evening High School is intended for adults who want to earn a high school diploma or who would like to take high school level courses for interest and enovment

Only two classes - United States Government and United States History - are being offered at the beginning of the fall semester. Both of these courses are required for high school graduation, and both will run for the full school vear

Other courses will be added as community interests and needs are better known.

The government class, which is taught by Ann Cierley, meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The class, which began this week, meets in Room N-52 at Burroughs.

The course in U.S. history meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Terry Nagle teaches this course, which is held in Room

Registration for both Evening

Dr. William E. Sanson is responsible for the Burroughs Evening High School program. Anyone who would like to talk with him about possible new courses, or



NEW ARRIVAL - Cdr. John Faron reported for duty recently at the Naval Air Facility, following two years with OPNAV in Washington, D.C., where he was assigned to the Office of the Director of Command Support Systems. Cdr. Faron entered the Navy through the Naval Aviation Cadet program in 1953, and has been a Naval aviator since completing flight training at Corpus Christi in March 1955. Just prior to his recent assignment with OPNAV, Cdr. Faron attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Martha, and their four children -Kathleen, Susan, Sandra and Edward.