ntent for viewing by their children.

Parental Guidance Suggested

ing Parent or Adult Guardian

Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.

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"CHARLOTTE'S WEB" (94 Min.)

(Animated Musical) The charming

Debbie Reynolds, Henry Gibson

story, set in a New England barnvard

about a small pig, a greedy rat, and a

very special spider who teachers

everyone about caring for others. (G

-MATINEE-

"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

(102 Min.) Red Buttons, Fabian (G)

-EVENING-

Charles Knox, Tim Considine

intelligent dogs trained to execute

robberies, have absconded with the loot from their first job and are using their

young male hot shots seek them out.

Needless to say, the Dobermans have

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"SAVE THE TIGER" (101 Min.)

Jack Lemon, Jack Gilford

luxuriously as head of Capri Casuals,

Inc., a dress firm in Los Angeles.

Appeasing buyer Norman Burton

whose wife is ill, Lemon arranges an

afternoon with prostitute Laura

Parker, and later spends the night

with young Laurie Heineman, a free

spirit who prowls the Sunset Strip. (R)

"SQUARES" (93 Min.)

Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCormick

from Kansas, tries his hand at bronco busting in the various rodeos. After

many failures and travels from one

rodeo to another he meets a spoiled rich

"DEEP THRUST" (88 Min.)

Angela Mao, Chang Yi

(Action Drama) This is one of the

Hong-Kong brand Kung-Fu movies full

of Kung-Fu and Karate fights. Tiny-but

tough Angela Mao seeks revenge on the

A little bit of Germany will in-

vade the Commissioned Officers'

will play music and present a floor

show during the COM's annual

For only \$6.50 per person (tickets

are available at the door), members of the COM and their

guests can partake of a buffet that

includes paprika schnitzel, knock-

The fun begins at 7 p.m.

Dancing starts not long after and

man who seduced her sister. (R)

'Octoberfest' On

Tap Tonight At

Officers' Club

"Octoberfest."

THURS. & FRI

(Drama) Andrew Prine, a farm boy

(Drama) Jack Lemon lives

their own ideas about this. (G)

(Adventure) The Dobermans, highly

"THE DARING DOBERMANS"

(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

General Audiences

PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

CS - Cinemascope STD - Standard Movie Screen

Surplus Retail Store To Open **Every 2 Weeks**

Beginning next Friday, Oct. 5, and continuing thereafter on a biweekly basis, the Defense Property Disposal Office Surplus Retail Store will be open for business between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Surplus equipment and materials, such as typewriters, gas ranges, desks, scrap lumber, telephone poles, electronics gear and bicycles, will be offered for sale on a cash basis only - no checks will be accepted.

All such surplus property will be sold on an "as, where is" basis without refund or exchange. The sales are scheduled on civilian pay day Fridays.

Retail sales of surplus government property are open to the public and to all U.S. government personnel, with the exception of those assigned to the Property Disposal Office conducting the

The Surplus Retail Store at China Lake is located inside Warehouse 41, near the Property Scrap and Salvage Yard.

STC Members To Hear Talk By RAdm. Pugh

The October meeting of the Pugh, NWC Commander.

RAdm. Pugh will speak about "Technical Communications at NWC - the Viewpoint of Top Management." The dinner meeting will be held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Oct. 2, beginning at 7 p.m.

All people who work with or for the Center in the area of technical communications should find this program most interesting and all such are invited to attend.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling either can do so by phoning NWC ext. 2911 Wanda Stahlman at NWC ext. 2400 any week day between 9:30 a.m. that this program, developed by such a way as to allow for both the

Facility.



FRIENDS OF MATURANGO MUSEUM HONORED — Betty Sturman (seated), and (I.-r., standing) Audrey Bowen, Clare Hunter and Julie Penny were among the Friends of the Museum members honored at the group's annual tea on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, held in the home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul E. Pugh. The tea was planned as a means of showing appreciation for the work done throughout the past year by the Friends of the Museum. It also provided an opportunity for new members to meet others active in this all-volunteer group. More than 135 women attended the affair. Among those in attendance was Mrs. Pugh's mother, Mrs. Coppock, from Whittier, Calif.

Sign Up Now for Stop Smoking Clinics

Registration is now being taken Marie. for the first in a series of month- The first "stop smoking" clinic most successful of any of the aplong sessions for persons in- will begin on Oct. 9 and be held on proaches to date in helping Society for Technical Com- terested in breaking the smoking subsequent Tuesday and Thursday problem smokers to quit the habit. munications, Sierra Panamint habit, following an indoctrination evenings, starting at 7:30, in the Chapter, will be highlighted by a and organization meeting that was Yucca Room at the Community talk from Rear Admiral Paul E. held Tuesday afternoon at the Center. A second clinic is success. The group will explore Community Center.

> that there are enough persons p.m., beginning on Oct. 10. interested to enable two "stop additional clinic will be scheduled.

for the stop smoking clinics, whether or not they attended Tuesday's organizational session,

TO VIE FOR LOCAL CROWN — Contestants in the Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Pageant, which will be

held on Nov. 10 at the NWC Theater, are shown at the recent "Pepsi Party," annual kick-off for pageant

activities. The girls and their sponsors are (I.-r.): Kelly McDonough, Comarco Rec Club; Susan White,

Alpha Alpha Psi; Julie Beck, Hildreth Motors; Sheril Mahan, Hamel's Furniture; Phyllis Henderson,

Supply Department; Mary Kay Wilson, First Federal Savings; D'Anne Garretson, Rotary Club;

Christine Hooper, Fraternal Order of Police; Patricia Dye, Kiwanis Club, and Laura Fowler, Naval Air

smoking" clinics to be offered. hours in duration, and excused pushes the enrollment beyond a vice employees in order that they total of 18 persons, which is may attend. The program is open believed to be the maximum to all active duty and retired dependents.

J. Mason, Administrator of the attempts. NWC Medical Department, stated The program is constructed in

the reason for the program's scheduled in the same place on each individual's reasons for The advance response indicates Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:30 starting the habit and examine their desire to quit, as well as their girl. (PG) All clinic sessions will be two sensations while smoking. In addition, past attempts that have However, if the actual registration time will be granted to Civil Ser- been made to quit smoking, and be discussed.

and 2:30 p.m., and asking for the American Cancer Society, has exploration of one's desires to quit Mess tonight when the Gudes smoking, and also to provide the Deutches band, from Los Angeles, opportunity to do so. While the ultimate goal is complete abstension from tobacco, a significant decrease in one's consumption is an acceptable and success-

> wurst and sauerkraut, Bismarck "Skylab," a 27-min. color film continues to 1 p.m., according to

p.m. at the clubhouse, 401-A Derek Dierkhishing, COM man-McIntire St., on the Center.

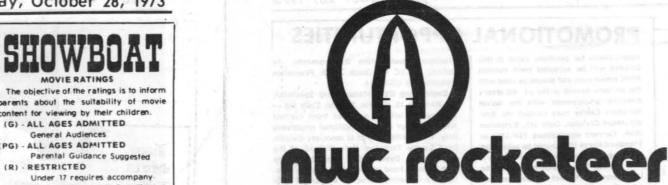
Such topics are stressed, acdesirable size of such groups, an military personnel and their cording to the American Cancer dependents, as well as to Civil Society, because smokers tend to Those interested in registering Service employees and their be insecure in their desire to quit and assign reasons outside In discussing the clinics, LCdr. J. themselves for the failure of their

'Skylab' Film Slated

that describes the mission and herring in sour cream, pork roast equipment of the United States' with caraway, German potato orbiting space laboratory as it was salad, saure erdapfel, and a glass envisioned in 1972, will be featured of beer. at Monday's meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society.

The meeting will begin at 7:30

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Rent Rate Hike

Center, announced at the end of last July, will go into effect on Monday, Oct. 1.

An appeal forwarded by the Center seeking relief from the rental rate boost has, during recent weeks, been considered at several different levels in Washington.

A final decision on the rent increase appeal will be made by the Office of Manpower and Budget.

While awaiting that decision, however, regulations require that the new rental rates must be implemented on Oct. 1,

The first deductions involving the new rental rates will be reflected in pay checks that will be distributed to Civil Service employees next Friday, Oct. 5. However, special authority has been granted by Navy Family Housing to implement only 50 per cent of the raise at this time — pending a final decision on the NWC appeal.

When the final decision on the rental rate increase at

'74 United Way Campaign **Kick-off Luncheon Slated**

starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Chief recognition to leaders in the Petty Officers' Club.

Community leaders and businessmen have been invited to drive. attend the luncheon, along with representatives of member agen-

during the upcoming campaign. Primary purpose of the lunch-

Applicants For School Board Vacancy Sought

Applicants are currently being sought to fill a forthcoming vacancy on the China Lake Elementary School District board of trustees.

Rod McClung, a member of the governing board of the China Lake School District for the past six years, has submitted his resignation effective Oct. 1, and a replacement is needed who will serve until next June 30, 1974, when the board will be dissolved as the new unified school district commences operation.

McClung's resignation at this time is due to the fact that he has attending will have their choice of retired after more than 27 years as either a steak sandwich or a chef's an employee at the Naval Weapons salad. Elementary School District.

McClung's place on the governing Bakersfield. board of the China Lake School superintendent of schools at China behavior problem youths in Los

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community whose participation will be vital to the success of the

chairman.

eon, according to Ray Miller, be \$2.75 per person, and those



Center and is now living in Featured speaker on this oc-

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Effective Oct. 1 Increased rental rates for housing on the Naval Weapons

which is 60 days after they were handed down.

China Lake is made by OMB, if there are any changes they will be made retroactive to Oct. 1.

A kick-off luncheon marking the president of the United Way of IWV start of the 1974 United Way of board of directors, is to give the

In addition, details on how the solicitation for funds will be cies that will share in contri- carried out will be outlined by butions made to the United Way Dave Henderson, the campaign

Price of the ho-host luncheon will



Ridgecrest - outside the boun- casion will be Andrew M. Griffin, daries of the China Lake vice-president in charge of management services for the Persons interested in filling American National Bank in

An exhilarating speaker whose District are invited to submit a past experience makes him highly letter indicating this desire and knowledgeable in the field of listing their qualifications and community service needs and community service background. programs, Griffin was once singled This letter, which must be received out for recognition on Ralph Edno later than next Tuesday, should wards' "This Is Your Life" be sent to Dr. Sol Spears, program for his work with

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HELIPORT FORMALLY ENDORSED - Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh (seated at right), passes a pen to Kenneth M. Smith, Mayor of Ridgecrest, at the formal signing of an agreement that outlined operational responsibilities for the new heliport, located across China Lake Blvd. from the Ridgecrest Community Hospital. Standing are (I.-r.): Dan Butler, president of the Rotary Club of China Lake, sponsors of the heliport; Dick Lewis, past president of Rotary; Sandy Paulin, operator of the Ridgecrest Ambulance Service, and Ray Van Aken, president of the hospital's board of directors. Paulin and Van Aken were also signatories of the agreement. The ceremony took place at the hospital last Friday morning.

Indian Wells Valley fund drive will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 3, coordinated kick-off, and give Agreement Covering Operation Of Hospital Heliport Signed

Operational responsibilities for The heliport, a three-year erational usage of the heliport the Rotary Club of China Lake- humanitarian project initiated and sponsored heliport, located di- financed by the local Rotary Club, rectly opposite the Ridgecrest was approved by the Federal Community Hospital on Navy- Aviation Administration for owned land, were formally en- daylight use in March of this year. dorsed last Friday in a brief It has been used on several occeremony at the hospital.

China Lake

Those signing the agreement up patients in need of emergency were Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, medical treatment. NWC Commander; Mayor Ken- The Sept. 21 ceremony involved nety M. Smith, for the City of the signing of a memorandum Ridgecrest; Ray Van Aken, agreement by officials represident of the hospital's board of presenting the four major comdirectors, and Sandy Paulin, munity interests involved with the operator of the Ridgecrest Am- heliport's operations. bulance Service.

casions since that time for picking

Under the agreement, op-

will be controlled by the Commanding Officer of nearby Naval Air Facility (at the present time, Capt. R. S. Moore), who will notify the NWC Director of Security (currently William E. Davis) when a helicopter with injured personnel aboard is inbound to the heliport

The NWC Director of Security will then provide immediate notification to the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, the Ridgecrest Ambulance Service and the Ridgecrest Police Department. Following this, NWC security (Continued on Page 3)



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF TIME AT HAND - The United Way of Indian Wells Valley will launch its 1974 fund appeal at a kick-off luncheon next Wednesday noon at the Chief Petty Officers' Club. Calling attention to this event, in which public participation is encouraged, Dave Henderson, the United Way campaign chairman, puts his foot to a pigskin held by Sharon Ballenger, first vice-president of the United Way board of directors. Active supporters looking on are (from left) Ray Miller, president of the United Way of IWV board; Mickey McDowell, co-chairman of the '74 campaign; Kenneth Smith, mayor of Ridgecrest, and Judith Lind, United Way treasurer. -Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

Government Clearance

employee naturally owes the ut-

most loyalty to his employer. He is

release of this information.

Official Federal government

publications usually present no

problem in this area. Normally

these writings are subject to both

security and technical review by

authorized persons within the

agency that is preparing the work

for publication. An example is the

instructions promulgated by the

Naval Weapons Center titled,

"Program for Publications and

Related Printing," which is a

comprehensive work covering

procedures to be followed before

public release of official govern-

Clearance May Be Required

be published, although not

prohibited from copyright, may be

subject to government agency

clearance requirements. Gen-

erally, agencies encourage

their employees to write as private

individuals on their own time, but

if the subject matter concerns the

agency or is within its function.

then the agency may require that

the work be cleared for security or

policy reasons before publication.

ployees in their capacity as private

citizens on subjects that concern

their agency or its function should

be identified as a personal ex-

pression of the author's views.

Opinions and statements by the

author in the work are then

disassociated from the agency and

the author's views would not be

interpreted by the public or

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Writings by government em-

Personal works of employers

Every government officer or



BOOK CART GIVEN TO DISPENSARY — A wheeled cart suitable for holding books and magazines was presented for use of patients at the NWC Dispensary by Charles (Chuck) Good, of Boy Scout Troop 41 at China Lake. The local youth, son of Cdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Good, built the cart as a project in working toward his Eagle Scout badge. He is shown looking on as a patient, T/Sgt. Eugene Coggle, USAF, makes a reading material selection with the help of LCdr. J. J. Mason, head of the Medical Department's Administrative Services Division. At right is Capt. Wayland Bennett, NWC Medical Of--Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

Title to Literary Property May Depend on Variety of Conditions

(Editor's note: The following is a continuation of the article, prepared by Bob Beers dealing with the literary property rights of government employees to written materials which they have authored. Beers is a patent Patent Counsel at NWC.)

published in technical journals are hours, whether the secretary typed performance of his job but also to written by Federal employees who the manuscript or whether protect against disclosure of inare encouraged by their super- government copy machines were formation which is subject to visors to make literary and used to make manuscript copies. security regulations. The scientific contributions to these These circumstances would not disclosure of information that journals. The fact that ideas for a deprive a government employee of could affect the national defense literary work may have a title to literary that otherwise should not be published and relationship to the author's job or belongs to him. result from the course of his work But an employee-author who necessary to protect against the would still cause the work to be his uses government facilities to property and not property of the prepare his private work may have

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government. These writing ac- implied a grant to the government tivities would not be against public of royalty free use of the work interest since they increase the because of these actions. intellectual development of the employee, causing him to become more proficient at his job, thereby benefiting the government.

Title to literary property would under a legal and moral obligation not be determined by minor con- to use his best endeavors not only siderations such as whether the to utilize all of his abilities, Many scientific articles work was prepared during office knowledge and experience in the

DIVINE SERVICES

Sunday Worship Service Wednesday Noon Bible Study Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel nnexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Communion Service first Sunday of the month.

ROMAN CATHOLIC 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation 0700 0830 1130

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1135 1700

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CONFESSIONS Jack C. Lindsey 1545 to 1645 Associate Editor 0800 to 0825 CCD CLASSES Nancy Jones Sunday Kindergarten thru 6th grades 1015 **Editorial Assistant**

sday Seventh and 8th grades Above classes are held in Chapel Annexes PH2 D. W. Yeatts, PH3 Dennis Jenereaux across from Center Restaurant. PH3 Jerry Sizemore ADJAN Bill Brooks, PHAN Shellie K. Reed, PHAN Joe Dunn "In Home" Discussion Groups

Monthly Youth Rallies DEADLINES: Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics. **News Stories** . Tuesday, 4:30 p.m . Tuesday, 11:30 a.m JEWISH SERVICES

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

olumn will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Nava Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) o 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 hese positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal orm that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit

Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-5732-06, JD

No. 319, (2 vacancies) Code 70415 — Operates various pneumatic tools to breakup or drill hard surfaces, such as concrete, asphalt, and masonry. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C. Inspector (Public Works Mechanical Systems) WX-5358-50, JD No. 77-1 Aml, Code 7082 — Inspects all mechanical systems by examination and test of components involved in a particular facility to determine the physical condition with respect to prescribed maintenance standards. Inspection of all facilities are scheduled at regular intervals. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J Element standards in accordance with X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Possess background in the use of pesticides in a pest control program.

Planner and Estimator (Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic) WD-5306-08, JD No. 376, Code 7084 -- Provides controlling actions on maintenance work up to the point of scheduling. Incumbent screens work requests, plans and estimates the cost of each job (labor and materials), and occasionally acts as project co-ordinator on jobs of a larger scope. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J. Element Standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have technical knowledge and skill in refrigeration and air conditioning, Plumbing, Pipefitting and Sheetmetal. Limited to current Career or Career-Conditional NWC employees.

perience Forms with Dora Childers, Rm. 210,

General Engineer, GS-801-13, PD No. 7355103, Code 5586 - Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employees only. This position is that of Head, Reliability/Maintainability Branch, Product Assurance Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent directs and supervises his own personnel and conadequate safeguards are tractor personnel in programs for SIDEWINDER, AGILE, SPARROW and SHRIKE. Plans and consults on complete reliability program for a given weapon system. Job Relevant Criteria: Ten years experience in technical field project management. Minimum of one year experience in engineering supervision. Experience in reliability / maintainability efforts etween DoD and industry is desirable.

Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Promotion Potential: to GS-801-14.

Engineering Data Management Specialist GS-301-12 or 13, PD No. 7355096, Code 555 -Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employee only. This position is that of associate division head for the Technical Data Division of the Engineering Department, Incumbent acts with division head in the total planning function participating directly in budget and manpower planning, Maintains frequent liaison with NWC technical department sponsors to coordinate timely and adequate support in data management, contract coordination, preparation of drawings, specifications, etc. Job Relevant Criteria Minimum of five years experience i management and supervision. Extensive experience in data management, contracto relations and documentation. Minimum Quali fication Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Positio previously advertised 09-07-73 as General plied then will be considered and need no

No. 7255122, Code 5566 — Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career tional employees only. This position is located in the Weapons Container Branch Fleet Engineering Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent prepares detail and assembly drawings of containers, container components, and mechanical devices. Primary responsibilities center on design, pment, test, evaluation documentation of weapon and missile containers and their ancillary equipment. Job Relevant Criteria Proficient in use of all instruments common drafting; familiar with requirements of MIL practices, fasteners, etc. Must have working knowledge of mathematics and basic un derstanding of engineering practices Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9 / 11 or 12, PD No. 6955037, 2 Vacancies, Code 5525 - Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employees only This position is located in the Microelectronics Branch, Electromechanical Division of the neering Department. Incumbent develops processes and techniques necessary for application and design capability utilizing lectronic devices, specifically film and bulk semiconductor integrated circuits. Dutie primarily involve planning and design of ctronics circuitry and systems. Job Relevant Criteria: Skill in design of electronic circuitry, both analog and digital is desired Experience in the use of computers for design is desireable. Minimum

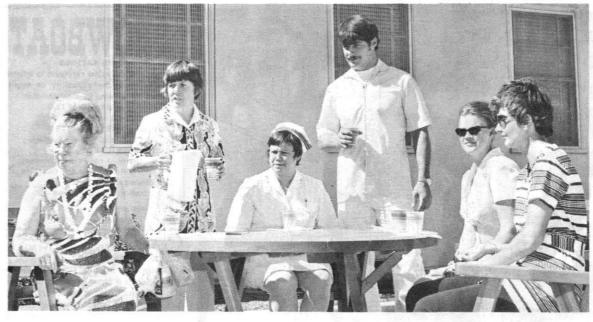
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LIBRARY OPENS SUNDAYS

Additional hours of operation at the Center library were announced this week by D. W. Cook, head librarian. In addition to regular weekday and Saturday service, the library is also open now from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.



ARTIST OF THE MONTH - Ruth Mayer, well-known watercolor artist in the local area, has been designated "artist of the month" by the Desert Art League. During the month of October, Mrs. Mayer's paintings will be on display in the Community Center.



PATIO PROJECT NEARLY COMPLETE - The Oasis Garden Club's recent purchase of redwood furniture (four chairs and a table) has brought nearly to completion a club project aimed at the development of a landscaped patio area at the Naval Weapons Center Dispensary. Shown as they tried out the outdoor furniture are (from left) Christine Hawkenson, a nurse at the Dispensary; Bernice Meade, project chairman; Lt. Nancy Smith and HN John Krek, Dispensary staff personnel; Pamela Brown, president of the Oasis Garden Club, and Marianne Kistler, another garden club member. The work was authorized in August 1970 and since that time help has been provided by Sea Bee Reservists of Mobile Construction Battalion 17's Sub-unit 11-2 (based at China Lake), who leveled the ground and later installed water lines, concrete slabs and walkways for the patio. After shopping for trees and shrubs, members of the Oasis Garden Club have watered and weeded the new plants. This work was lightened recently by the installation of an automatic valve and timer on the patio sprinkler system. To complete the Dispensary patio project, Oasis Garden Club members will plant bare root roses this winter and add a layer of pea gravel in the open areas that remain. Planted and growing in the patio are a variety of trees and shrubs including Modesto ash, Carolina cherry laurel, purple leaf plum, Russian olive tree, arborvitae and juniper. In addition, more than 150 gray and green santolina plants have been put in for

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CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertized 09-21-73. Those who applied then will be considered and need

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

Mechanical Engineer / Aerospace Engineer GS-830 / 861-9 / 11, PD. No. 7333074, Code 3353-This position is located in the Exploratory Development Branch, Electromechanical responsible for analysis and testing to determine fuze response to various target impacts. The incumbent develops and maintains knowledge of the state-of-the-art of contact fuze systems and dynamic structural analysis and testing techniques. The incumbent assists in the design of new safing and arming systems including those for rocket motor ignition. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a well qualified engineer with a thorough academic background in Mechanical or Aerospace Engineering. Must possess a high degree of analytical and technical ability. Must have a capability in structural analysis, dynamics,

and computer programming. File applications for the above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371.

Electrician Helper, WG-2805-5 (JD No. 144-2) or Electrician (Intermediate), WG 2805-8, JD No. 316-3 (2 vacancies), Code 45536 - This position is located in the Facilities Branch, Engineering Division, Propulsion Development Department. Incumbent performs helpe or intermediate electrician duties in various explosive processing laboratories. Assists in the installation, repair and maintenance of various power control systems. Will par-Program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience as a Helpor Intermediate Electrician desired. romotional Potential: Can advance to Electrician (Test Control Systems), WG-12 File applications for the above with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2393.

Computer Programmer, GS-334-9 or 11, PD No. 7365010, Code 653 — This position is located in the Information Center of the Personnel Department. The Information Center has responsibility for developing, updating, maintaining and revising computerized personnel systems and data on NWC employees. Incumbent of this position has full responsibility for developing, maintaining, and enhancing the technical aspects of a personnel computer system. Incumbent performs on-going analyanalysis of the personnel system and devises computerized systems to cope with problems Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough especially COBOL is required. Ability to initiate and develop computerized systems. Familiarity with the technical aspects of the Federal Personnel System is desirable but not mandatory. Ability to evaluate alternative methods of automating management data. Staffing Clerk (Typing), GS-203-4 5 or 6, PD

No. 7365009, Code 652 — This position is located in the Employment. Wage and Classification Division of the Personnel Department. The electronic measurement, timing, recording,

prospective employees and employees in obtaining a position in the Federal Civil Service; evaluating their experience to determine their eligibility for various positions and generally assisting them in the employment process. Serves as the central coordinator for appointment certificates. Is the information receptionist for the Personnel Department. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevan Criteria: Ability to work independently Thorough knowledge of the qualifications rating and the employment process, demon strated ability to work under pressure with many deadlines. Advancement Potential: GS-

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

40505 — This position is branch secretary located in the Bulldog Program Office of the Avionics division in the Weapons Developmen Department. The incumbent must be able to type in final copy with only verbal instructions material in handwritten form or in typed form with numbers, complex revisions and inserts. The material will contain engineering and scientific terminology, mathematical equations, compiles charts, tables and graphs. From general instructions, incumbent mu compile reference and other data for specific material to be included in reports and other correspondence. Incumbent sets up and maintains program office files of ad ministrative and technical data for use by the technical and administrative personnel Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent should have a good knowledge of engineering and scientific ter

Supervisory Policeman, GS-083-8, PD No. 7184010-1, Code 8430 — This is a temporary to exceed one year which may lead to a permanent assignment. The position is that of police lieutenant (watch com mander). The primary duty of the position is to serve as the top level functional supervisor over Police Division patrol operations. In cumbent will insure that all patrol areas (beats) and guard posts are manned. He will insure that the general patrol objectives are met: prevention of crime, enforcement of laws, protection of life and property, preser vation of peace, and apprehension of criminals. The incumbent will insure that patrol personnel utilize the most efficien methods and techniques to accomplish the foregoing objectives. The incumbent will in sure that personnel under his control are adequately trained and equipped to perform Requirements: As stated in CSC Handbook X 118. Job Relevant Criteria: The incumbent of this position must have thorough knowledge of all areas of police patrol. Incumbent must be very knowledgeable in the areas of criminal law, court decisions, rules of evidence, in terrogation techniques, and juvenile Electronics Engineer, GS-855-11 or 12, PD

No. 7240192, Code 4054 - This position is located in the Test and Evaluation Branch of the Weapons Development Department. The incumbent performs engineering design, development, and specification of various sytems, equipment, and components for

data and operational requirements of various missile programs. He devises and develops instrumentation plans and measurement techniques. He performs technical studies and analysis of data recordings to determine the adequacy of the instrumentation and measurement techniques. He devises standard and special calibration procedures to insure the accuracies and validity of the recorded data. Minimum Qualification Requirements As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have experience in design, development, test and analysis of electronic circuitry and components used in testing guided weapons

File applications for the above with Charlotte Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. Clerk -Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 6291, Code

Clerk-Tpyist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7317025-1, Code 177 -- Performs clerical and secretarial type duties for the head of the Financial Analysis and Reports Division, and other calendar; prepare and type many types of office correspondence. Prepares smooth technical budget reports and materials; maintains and has a knowledge of the office manuals and instruction volumes Criteria: Must have the ability to use a Mag Card Typewriter; must have knowledge of NWC forms and correspondence formats must have knowledge of timekeeping procedures; must be proficient in statistical yping. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

Supervisory General / Electronics Engin

eer / Mathematician or Physicist, GS-13

PD No. 7331017, Code 3121 — This position that of Branch Head, Acquisition Systems Branch, Surface Weapons Division. The incumbent will have overall responsibility for effort, Low Cost Combat Direction of System Analysis, ASMD Radar Modification Analysis and other efforts being conducted by Code 3121 Additionally, the branch is involved in monitoring effort over prime contractors involved in engineering development. The incumbent will act as lead monitor and technical advisor to these ED efforts in addition to normal branch head duties. The incumbent will be involved in constant liaison with NAVORD project offices and other Navy incumbent is necessary to effectively implement the above efforts. The branch head will conduct analytic assessment and evaluation of surface combatant capabilities and effectively present data and conclusions to sensor detection capabilities, digital system configurations and functions, and combat control capabilities and operations. The incumbent will conduct studies on system reconfigurations and integration options. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated leadershi and supervisory capability. Familiarity with NAVORD organization. Experience in design combat direction systems. Ability to plan and effectively implement manpower and funding and other resources of the branch. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined by CSC Handbook X-118.

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

Employee In The Spotlight

Being a grandpa hasn't slowed down Fred Weals one bit.

"Having a seven-year-old son as well helps to keep a man in shape, no matter what age he is," Fred

Recently, Fred accompanied two men who hiked through rugged terrain on the NWC ranges while following the Manly-Rogers Trail. "I prefer hiking through mountains, but this was interesting," he

Fred was chosen to accompany the two historians because of his knowledge of the NWC ranges, learned over a 20 year period.

Fred came to the Center in 1953 following a variety of jobs for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army.

Native of Ohio

He was born in East Springfield, O., and received his high school education at Amsterdam High School, Amsterdam, O. Fred attended Ohio University in Athens, and was graduated with a BSEE degree in 1941.

He worked for the Corps of grade at Richmond School. Engineers doing flood control work in the Ohio River Valley prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1942 as an aviation cadet.

Following that training, Fred studied for a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, learning meteorology. Then he pulled a three-year hitch as a weather officer, being stationed in the U.S., England, France and Germany.

Fred was discharged in 1947 and resumed employment with the Corps of Engineers, working out of the Cincinnatti office. Employment with the Bureau of Reclamation followed and for six years Fred moved about the country, prior to settling down at

First Job Here

He reported for work here in the Range Design and Development Branch under Roy Sutton. Art Bittel, John DiPol, Les Garman, Gordon Chantler, Dick Murphy and Jimmy DeSanto made up the nucleus of the branch - all oldtimers at NWC.

In 1958, Fred became head of the branch and DeSanto was his division head.

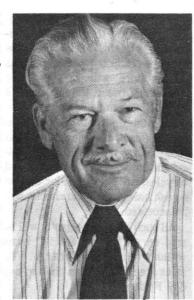
Fred became head of one of three Project Engineering Branches in the old Test Department in 1960 the Improved Point Defense, Target and he has been connected with this type of work since that time. In the past, he has been associated with the testing of SUBROC, Sidewinder, SHRIKE, ASROC, Sparrow, Standard Arm and a large variety of lesser

weapons programs.

More Recent Work In recent years, Fred has been particularly active in the explosive hazards investigations conducted by the Department of Defense's Explosives Safety Board. "I've also had an increasing responsibility and involvement in tests of gun-fired projectiles and track testing," he pointed out.

Fred met his wife, Helen, in San Francisco in 1952 when he was still working for the Bureau of Reclamation. The couple was married in 1955.

Helen is active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM) and has



held several offices in that organization. In addition, she is an amateur artist and member of the Desert Art League.

The couple has two children -Garth, 17, and Brad, 7. Garth is a senior at Burroughs High School, while Brad attends the second

Fred has three children by a former marriage. They are Frederic, Ann Wages and Robyn Flores. All three are married. Call Him "Grandpa"

"I've got two lovely grandchildren, and two more are reported on the way." Fred

In the past, Fred has been active in Troop 41 of the Boy Scouts of America and was a committee member for that troop and for the Desert District. For many years he played a lead role in the district's

sustaining membership drive. He is a past member of the COM's Advisory Board, and is presently a member of the Community Light Opera and Theater Association's (CLOTA) board of

Recently, Fred retired from the Air Force Reserve, having been a member of the local A.F. Reserve Flight (now disbanded) for nearly 20 years. In all, counting his reserve time, Fred served 28 years

in the Armed Forces. He has been a member of the Ridgecrest / China Lake Optimist Club since 1971 and has been involved in the club's Bicycle Safety

Fred enjoys playing golf and getting out-of-doors on a regular time camping, hiking, fishing and relaxing with Mother Nature.

Girl Scouts Slate Recruitment Night

A recruitment night for girls in the first through twelfth grades who are interested in Girl Scouting will be held on Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m., at the Murray School cafetorium.

During the program, girls and heir parents will learn how they can participate in the Girl Scout program.

Interested adults who would like to work with children as leaders or on a part-time basis also are invited to attend the fall recruitment night program.

Additional information about oining Girl Scouting can be obtained by calling 446-2985.

nwc rocketeer

By Jack Lindsey

football team at Burroughs High

in a couple of years, and saw some

pretty good ball playing as the

Burros downed the Bakersfield

Bruce, and his assistant coach,

Verl Lillywhite, hope to get the

team up for the game against

Santa Maria tonight. "This will be

a damned tough team." Bruce

said. "Santa Maria only missed the

CIF finals last year by one point.

High School Drillers, 20-8.

Bruce Bernhardi's varsity

In

The

Catbird

Seat

SPORTS

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Looking for a diversified, interesting sport to occupy these beautiful autumn days?

Try archery. This sport hinges on physical endurance rather than exertion thus allowing the participant to bask in the season's graces. But don't daydream too long. Archery requires the utmost in mental concentration.

Gordon Oland, secretary-treasurer of the China Lake Archery Club, recently returned with his wife, Lee, from Hawaii where they competed for two days with 96 other shooters — five of whom traveled from Japan to take part in the target competition.

Dick Bullock, president of the China Lake Archery Club, and a California Department of Fish and Game certified hunter and safety instructor, says a hopeful hunter should "practice several months to get into shape.

Some serious riflemen loudly object to bowmen hunting for big game. The objection should be leveled against their lack of training. An average, proficient archer can hit and kill a deer from as far away as 40 yards.

A full range of training is available through the China Lake Archery Club. Now is the time to start. After learning outdoors this fall and practicing on the indoor target range this winter and summer, you should be ready for the early deer season next

Interested persons should call Dick Bullock at ext. 7560.

Roaches, MASH Lead Flag Football

This past Monday, the Hawks

also were clipped by JD's, 18-6, to

sink into a tie for third place with

STANDINGS

Persons interested in par-

ticipating in the fall tourney should

pick up an application blank and

turn it in, with an entry fee, prior to

Oct. 10. Blanks are available at the

Entry fees are \$3 for non-

members of the China Lake Tennis

Officials will draw for partners

in the doubles events and the

Club and \$1.50 for members.

Center gymnasium.

VX-5 and JD's.

Barton's Roaches

The Dispensary's flag football The previous night, the team on Tuesday night moved into Dispensary team defeated the a tie for first place in the In- Hawks from the Naval Air tramural Flag Football League Facility, 30-8, in another one-sided with the Roaches by edging the game. New Breed, 32-28, in the final seconds of the game.

Trailing 28-26, Phil Estes broke away for a 55-yd. run with 30 sec. on the clock to put Dispensary (MASH) ahead to stay.

Both Barton's Roaches and MASH have now won three games and lost none in the league.

The Roaches, winners of the league last year, met Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's Vampires on Sept. 20 and scored an easy victory, 36-12.

Tennis Club Plans Fall Tourney

The China Lake Tennis Club will host a team from the Antelope Valley for a day of team matches on Sunday at the NWC courts, located adjacent to Hall Memorial Lanes on King St.

The matches will get under way at 9 a.m. Spectators are invited to

On Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21, the club will sponsor its annual Fall Tournament.

Singles for men and women, as results of the drawing will be well as men's and women's doubles posted at the gym on Oct. 12. and mixed doubles will be played during the tourney. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each

Tryouts Set For IWV Swim Team

Tryouts for the Indian Wells Valley swim team will be held on Tuesday, beginning at 3:30 p.m., in the NWC gymnasium pool.

This tryout session is for prospective new members only, since the registration of former team members will be handled on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m., at the pool.

Those who qualify must pay a \$5 registration fee.

Anyone desiring more information should call Carol Chatterton, the team coach, at 446-



ROCKETEER

BURROS' FUTURE THREAT? - Steve Blanche (No. 44), a sophomore on the Burroughs High School Varsity football team, was photographed during one of the five times he carried the ball in last Friday night's game against the Bakersfield High School Drillers. Burroughs won the game, 20-8. Young Blanche gained 41 yd. in his -Daily Independent Photo

Winds Blow as Local Golf **Team Loses MDISL Tourney**

the scores soared last week as China Lake finished a disappointing fourth in the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League golf tournament, held at Edwards Air Force Base Sept. 19 and 20.

Norton Air Force Base won the golf championship, the major sports crown and the overall trophy, all in one fell swoop.

China Lake tied for second with the Marine Corps Base at 29 Palms in the major sports category. This

Men's Golf Club To Hold Election

A meeting for all members of the China Lake Men's Golf Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the golf clubhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Ed Donohue, president of the club, has asked that everyone attend. "Elections for the posts of president, secretary and one board member on the club's board of directors, will be held," he pointed out.

ments to be served as well.



HALF-WAY LEADER - Eileen Russell (I.), two-time past champion of the China Lake Women's Golf Club, leads in that tourney at the half-way mark. Her score of 188 after 36 holes is three strokes better than that posted by Nancy Webster (r.), who is tied for second place with Carol Gove. Mrs. Russell is shown demonstrating the form that has won the tournament twice and which might aid her in winning her third championship. —Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

The winds blew nearly as high as was NWC's best finish ever in MDISL competition. In addition, local teams racked up a total of 91 points in overall MDISL tour-

> spot, behind Norton. Bob Moore, who competed in the senior division of the MDISL golf tourney, shot rounds of 75 and 80 to place first in that division.

good enough for the second place

Scores of the other local MDISL golfers were: Curt Bryan, 79 and 82; Dick Clay, 79 and 83; Max Smith, 79 and 91; Jeff Summey, 82 and 88; Bob Hooper, 84 and 89, and Dick Bauers, 88 and 89.

China Lake's total net score for 36 holes (best score of five golfers) was 816, which was 17 strokes behind Norton's winning 799 total. Edwards AFB was second with 809 and Los Angeles Air Force Station placed third with 813.

Eileen Russell Holds Lead In Golf Tournament

Women's Golf Club in 1965 and 66, leads the 1973 tourney after 36 7 with the final 36 holes of play.

Mrs. Russell fired rounds of 94 season on Oct. 5. and 94 for a 188 total, three strokes This team could go all the way to ahead of Carol Gove and Nancy CIF. I hope the community gives Webster, who are tied for second them the support. Last Friday place. Doris Cosner scored with a night, the stadium was packed. 192 total and Mary McDonald, Let's keep it that way. current champion, is close with a 193 tally.

Trophies will be presented to the tificates from the local pro shop. hunters. At the end of 36 holes, Mrs. Gove The second period of the

However, I think we'll do well against them," he added. The game will be played at 8 o'clock, at Santa Maria High Amos Blanche, who gained 136 yd. in 17 carries was the outstanding player of the game on offense. Blanche made one of the Burros' three tallys. The defense star of the evening was little Bruce

nament play during the past year, Zagala, the Burros free safety. Zagala, who tips the scales at 130 lb., was in on nearly every tackle of the evening, and it's pure delight to watch him "read plays." He scuttles around in that backfield until he's got the play and then he's off for the tackle.

> Amos' "little" brother, Steve, who outweighs him, only carried the ball five times, but he gained 41 yd. during the game. On one play, young Steve, who is only a sophomore, broke four tackles while making long yardage. He's not only strong, he looks to be as swift as Amos. Once he learns how to read the defense and gains a little maturity, he's going to add a lot to the Burros offense.

Rick Lovern quarterbacked the team the entire game. He made a couple of fumbles in the first half that might have hurt, but the defense held the big, strong Bakersfield team and Lovern played a much better second half. Eileen Russell, who was He completed four passes on nine champion of the China Lake attempts and also scored twice on quarterback keepers.

Bruce told me that first-game holes following play last weekend. jitters caused the errors and he The tournament will skip a hopes that those types of mental weekend and continue on Oct. 6 and relapses will be ironed out by the opening of the Golden League

Season Half Over

The first period of California's low gross winner of the tour- 1973 dove hunting season will close nament, while the three lowest net on Sunday, Sept. 30, the Departscorers will receive gift cer- ment of Fish and Game reminds

and Mrs. Webster are tied for low statewide split season will open net honors with identical scores of Saturday, Nov. 24, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 9.

RAdm. Pugh To Address **ASPA** Meet

Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, will speak on the "Philosophy of NWC Management" at the October dinner meeting of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA), Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

RAdm. Pugh's talk will commence at approximately 8 p.m., followed by a question and answer period.

Dinner tickets, priced at \$3.50 for ASPA members and \$4 for nonmembers, are limited due to the seating capacity of the Commissioned Officers' Mess' Mojave Room. They will only be sold through next Wednesday, Oct. 3. Tickets may be obtained from

Les Saxton, NWC ext. 2311; Paul Douillard, ext. 3288; Alice Pastorius, ext. 2313, or Jim Carter, ext. 3871.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6. The meal will consist of chicken breast Kiev, with wine sauce, salad, vegetables, relishes, rolls, butter and coffee.

Assessments Due Following Death

Assessments are due from members of the China Lake Mutual Aid Society and Government **Employees Benefit Association** following the recent death of Richard Eubank.

Eubank, 41, an engineering technician in the Central Engineering Test Branch of the Engineering Department's Quality Engineering Division, died on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital.

CLMAS and GEBA members are reminded by Larry Mason, secretary, to contact the collectors in their work area. Mason also suggested that members planning to retire call him at 375-2846 in order to make the arrangements that are necessary to continue their affiliation with the group after they are no longer NWC employees.

United Way . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Angeles County.

On top of that, he has been awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., for his work with youth.

Griffin's talk will be aimed at sparking enthusiasm for the 1974 United Way campaign through Police, Firemen which 19 member agencies will be To Change Into seeking a total of \$90,000.

"Sharing Is Caring" has been Winter Outfits chosen as the theme of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley campaign, which will continue has announced that members of Service agencies that will benefit through Nov. 16.

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18 years of age or older are eligible where most supervisory personnel seven years in the accounting Shipyard following the war Tradition," for consideration. Members of the board of trustees Police Division personnel will add auditing work as an employee of Corona.

School District will review the uniform. the school board vacancy.



ROCKETEER

AWARDED HOLDING PATENT - B. W. Hays (r.), head of the Engineering Department, congratulates Daniel Meraz, Jr., a technician in Code 5562, after he presented Meraz with a patent holding award certificate during recent ceremonies in the department office. Meraz invented a method of making a steel graphite, phenolic asbestos laminate, useful in the manufacture of rocket nozzles to withstand temperature of 6000 deg. F., and above. Meraz has been at NWC since June 1951.

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NEW ARRIVAL - CWO3

Eugene K. Warner reported

aboard the Center recently to

assume the duties of Avionics

Officer for the Air Test and

Evaluation Squadron Five.

CWO3 Warner, a veteran of 23

years in the U. S. Navy, was

stationed at Whidby Island,

Wash., prior to being assigned

to China Lake. He and his wife,

Janet, have three children -

Connie, Sally and Donald. His

hobbies are fishing, hiking and

rebuilding antique autos.

and take-offs.

Heliport Operation Agreement Signed...

ment will provide for traffic forces will open and maintain security control over the access control at the scene, to assure safe crossing of China Lake Blvd. from gate on China Lake Blvd., and the heliport to the hospital, while provide a manned fire truck to be present during helicopter landings the Ridgecrest Ambulance Service agrees to provide an ambulance with trained personnel for

The Ridgecrest Police Depart-

movement of patients between the helicopter landing pad and the hospital. Under the agreement, the

Ridgecrest Community Hospital will provide necessary medical attendants and appropriate medical care. The hospital also agrees to maintain insurance for public liability and property damage, other than for operation Butler said. and maintenance of aircraft and motor vehicles, arising out of use of the helicopter pad by patients

emergency. the initial usage of the facility. In he added.

being transported during an

addition, it highlights cooperation between the parties on behalf of the public interest, in their joint efforts to bring about improved community services to the Indian Wells Valley and the Mojave Desert The China Lake Rotary Club,

although not a signatory to the agreement, was represented at the ceremony by President Dan

"Rotary is pleased indeed to see this culmination of a good deal of effort by the agencies represented and by many citizens of the community whose cooperation and interest have made this possible,"

"We of Rotary, representing professional and business interests of the area, are pleased that NWC, the City of Ridgecrest, the hospital and the Ridgecrest Ambulance Last week's ceremony un- Service, are jointly dedicated to derscores informal agreements in support this life-saving service,"

Plans Made for Launching Combined Fed'l Campaign

The first of two meetings of Combined Federal Campaign keymen who will play a vital part in the 1974 CFC fund drive at the Naval Weapons Center will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Panamint Room of the Community Center, it was announced this week by Joe Greve, campaign chairman.

"Caring Is Sharing" has been coming CFC fund drive, which will get under way on Oct. 15 and continue through Nov. 19.

Another meeting, during which receipt books and information about the various United Way, The NWC Director of Security National Health and International the Police and Fire Divisions will from financial support to the CFC change from summer to winter will be distributed, also has been School Board . . . uniforms effective on Monday, Oct. scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Community Center.

The most significant change will A transferee from Corona in of the China Lake Elementary a tie and jacket to their present Code 17's Internal Review Staff. Greve is being assisted in han-honor. They are: HM1 Dick Clay,

duty during World War II as a chief to it.



storekeeper in the Navy.

Other Civil Service employment Ridgecrest. at both the Naval Ammunition Net Residents of China Lake who are be evident in the Fire Division, 1969, where he had worked for Depot and at the Long Beach Naval will wear full dress blues. All office, Greve is now involved in preceded Greve's transfer to Nine enlisted men are eligible for

Literary Property Rights... Private individuals or govern-

(Continued from Page 2) others as an official position of the ment employees authoring private using official government in-

Data In Private Publications Government employees may be formation in their writings and a prohibited from using information valid copyright on the literary that comes into their possession work could be obtained even because of their jobs and which is though official government not available to the public.

Of interest is a current material. newspaper story concerning a On the other hand, an exact Watergate prosecutor, a Justice reproduction of official material Department employee, who is included in the copyrighted work alleged to have kept secret records should be identified by the author of the investigation. After his as government material so that the disassociation with the case he government, or a member of the made contacts with a publisher to public, would not be prevented write a book based on this from use or reproduction of the

The proposed book was dropped because of a Justice Department regulation that prohibits its employees · from using information the body of public information.

Literary Property Rights In conclusion, literary works

government material.

prepared by a government employee as an official duty of his that comes to them by reason of employment or when directed to do their employment where such so by his official superiors, would information has not become part of be considered a government publication. The work as government property would not be copyrightable by the author and could be used by all members of

Generally, all government agencies encourage their emplovees to create private literary works for publication on their own time and to obtain protection of these works if they desire by copyright. When a dispute between the government and the employee, or employee and a member of the public, arises on the question of the work's ownership a determination is made on the facts of the case with the critical factor being the official duties of the author at the time of creation of the literary

The title to the literary property will not depend on minor considerations obtained by the authors in their use of government time and material, but these considerations may give the government the right to use the copyrighted material without payment to the author.

Bluejacket Of **Year Banquet** Planned Oct. 11

The top enlisted man at the Naval Weapons Center will be chosen from among nine candidates who were "Bluejackets of the Month" during the past 12 months on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the annual "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, is held each year to celebrate the Navy's birthday This year, the U.S. Navy will observe its 198th anniversary on Oct. 13.

Tickets for the banquet are currently on sale at \$7.50 per person at the Public Affairs office, Rm. 2027, in the Administration Building; at Francis Carlisle's office, Rm. 1058 in Michelson Laboratory, or at 1st Federal Savings, 111 N. Balsam St., in

The theme for the annual fete is "Navy Birthday - A family

the "Bluejacket of the Year" The CFC chairman's Civil dling details of the 1974 CFC fund PR2 George E. Burwick, ADR3 letters that are received and then This information is being pub- Service record dates back to 1941, by Betty Clark, who is the Richard A. Jacobson, ADR1 forward their recommendation to lished in order to assist members when he began work in the cost treasurer, while Hazel Coleman is Thomas F. Pepper, HM3 Richard Dr. Harry Blair, Kern County of the China Lake community in inspection office at a steel plant in preparing a brochure about the W. Smith, AE3 Jeffrey D. Sumsuperintendent of schools, who will readily indentifying police or fire Maywood, Calif., and returned campaign and the various agencies mey, ADRAN Mark Phillips, HM2 make the final decision on filling personnel in the event of an emer- there after three years on active that will benefit from contributions Norman R. Fertig and ET1 Francis J. Jackman.

the Burroughs High School at- Elementary School District.

The question of unification director of a Department of Mental

Three separate elementary grades 7 through 12 in unified

school districts-the China Lake, school districts, as well as her

Indian Wells Valley and Rand- regular attendance at school board

will be combined along with meetings as an observer for the

Burroughs High to form the new AAUW, has interested Mrs.

unified school district, which will Ferguson in serving on the board of

begin operation on July 1, 1974, this area's new unified school

with the total assets of the com- district. The wife of an NWC

is divided into two trustees areas. Doris H. Hammer -- A trustee for

In order to insure that there will be 11 years and president for 3 years,

representation on the board from Mrs. Hammer has a long record of

the Rand District, there is a involvement with the governing

separate trustee area for it. The board of the China Lake

two candidates vying for this one Elementary School District. A

seat are Patricia Muster and China Lake resident for the past 23

The name of one additional the Indian Wells Valley Union

Dr. Arnold Adicoff -- Head of the port for unification of schools, is

services coordinator, is currently endeavored to increase public

IWV Union School District board of Charles L. Keene, Jr. -- Foreman

proved by a margin of more than well as young people.

The entire unified school district area for four years.

two to one by voters who cast

bined area it now includes.

ballots last May 1.

more, Calif., where he was the

Helen J. Ferguson -- Nine years

physicist, she has lived in the local

Dr. E. Leon Karner -- Mem-

bership on the board of trustees of

local voters displayed their sup-

Dr. Richard Knipe -- A research

physicist in the Chemical Kinetics

Branch of the NWC Research

Department's Chemistry Division,

Dr. Knipe was elected, earlier this

Lake Elementary School District

board of trustees. A local resident

for the past nine years, he has

participation in school board af-

fairs since becoming a school

Camera's Eye View of '73 Desert Empire Fair Parade



STEPPING OUT SMARTLY, the COMNAVAIRPAC band from San Diego thrilled parade viewers.



AMONG OFFICIAL cars entered in the parade was one carrying Capt. E. M. Crow, Commanding Officer of VX-5, and Mrs. Crow.



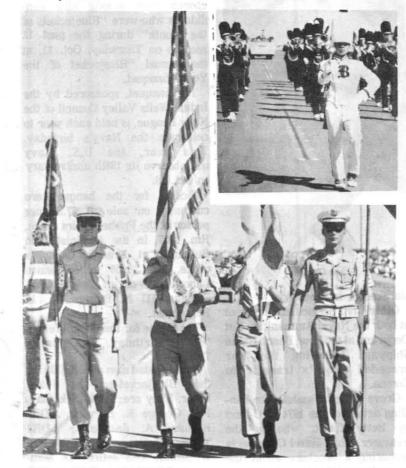
ONE OF THE MANY equestrian entries in the parade was the mount ridden by Nancy Grams, the 1973 Desert Empire Fair rodeo queen



THE NAVAL AIR FACILITY was represented in the parade by a



ATTESTING TO the variety of programs open to youth of the community was this 4H Guide Dog Club entry in the Desert Empire



THE RIDGECREST POLICE color guard led the 1973 Desert Empire Fair parade.



LED BY Drum Major Lewis Pelupessy (at left), the Burroughs High band made a clean sweep of high school band and majorette honors in the Desert Empire Fair parade.



GRAND MARSHAL of the parade, Merle Haggard, of country and western music fame, drove this vintage model auto in the procession.



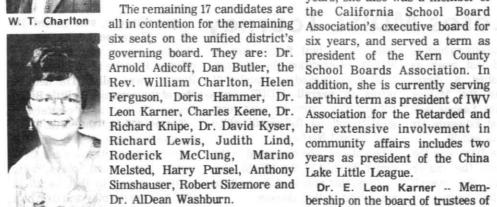
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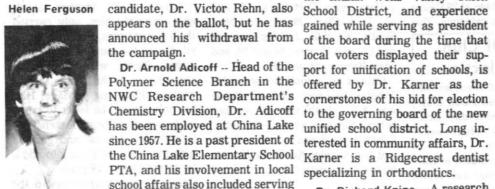
ADJAN Bill Brooks

equestrian division in the parade was Al Christman with this entry identified as "Jack 'n













Charles Keene



A. J. Simshauser



as head of the Senate Bill I com-

mittee for math and sciences, and

as a member of the SB1 applied

arts and technology committee.

members seeking election to the

unified school district governing

board, Butler, an administrative

serving as acting head of staff in

the NWC Engineering Depart-



ment. A former president of the trustee this April.



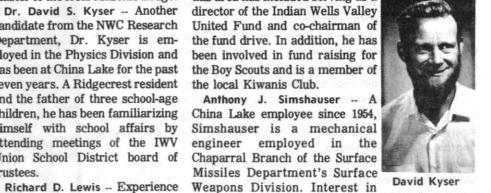
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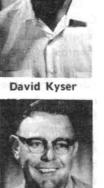


his retirement.

Patricia Muster







Robert R. Sizemore -- Experience gained as a member for four years of the IWV Union School District board of trustees, coupled with his long-time period of residency (23 years) in the local area are offered by Sizemore as his prime qualifications for service on the governing board of the unified school district. A supervisory general engineer, he serves as head of the NWC Engineering Department's Fleet Service

Anthony J. Simshauser --

seven years. A Ridgecrest resident the local Kiwanis Club.

gained as a member for six years school affairs, gained by attending

(two years as president) of the school board meetings, prompted IWV Union School District board is him to seek election to the

offered by Lewis in his bid for governing board of the new unified

and the father of three school-age

election to the governing board of

the new unified school district. A

former project engineer who

worked for 18 years in the NWC

Weapons Development Depart-

ment and its predecessor, Lewis

left Civil Service five years ago to

become head of the local facility of

Vitro Systems, a division of

Judith H. Lind -- Active in

community affairs for the 16 years

that she has been a China Lake

resident, Mrs. Lind works part

time as a management technician

in the Special Projects Group of

Senate Bill 1 Committee at both the

Burroughs High and Kern High

School District levels. Mrs. Lind

was involved in organizing Help

Line, served as education

chairman of AAUW and is a former

China Lake PTA newsletter editor.

Roderick M. McClung -- Re-

cently retired from a career

that included employment at

China Lake since 1946, McClung

has been involved in the past as a

member of the China Lake

Elementary School District's

board of trustees for six years.

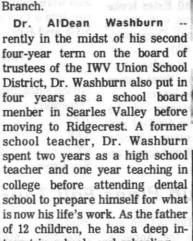
During his tenure as a school

trustee, he served as both

president and clerk of the board,

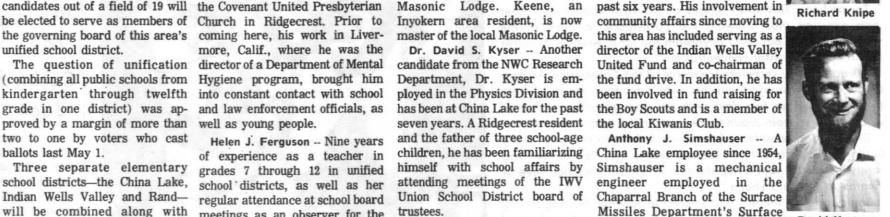
and was a member of the local

Automation Industries, Inc.



















S. M. Roether



Harry Pursel