Death Valley Encampment Opens Nov. 8

The 24th annual encampment sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers, will begin at the National Monument next Thursday, Nov. 8, and continue through Sunday, Nov.

Visitors to the encampment are urged to make reservations if they plan to stay overnight. Some of the trailer and camping spaces are reserved a year in advance.

In addition, ample wood for campfires should be brought in by campers. Wood is not available except at stores in Death Valley. Desert nights are cool and warm clothing should be available. Also, visitors should bring their own folding chairs or camp stools to the various activities.

Meals are available in the area at some of the hotels and attractions in Death Valley.

Many special events have been lined up for the four-day fete. Some of these activities are the Hootenany Breakfast to be held at the Furnace Creek Golf Course at 8 a.m. on Friday; the Photographers' Breakfast, which will take place on Saturday at 8 a.m. at Stovepipe Wells Village, and Sunday's Artists' Breakfast, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the golf

In addition, the Authors' Breakfast, to be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the golf course: the Historical Breakfast, which is slated for 8 a.m. on Friday at Stovepipe Wells Village, and the Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, which is set for 2 p.m. at Stovepipe Wells Village, are other traditional highlights of the encampment.

Also scheduled at various times are nature walks, photography sessions, square dancing under the stars, social get-togethers, lectures, tours, and an old fashioned fiddlers' contest.

Talk Slated On Chemist's Quest Into Antiquity

day chemical techniques can be see demonstrations of silverabout ancient artifacts will be Movies also will be shown. presented next Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Weapons Exhibit Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Fred Stross, of the Archeological Research Facility at the University of California at Berkeley. His subject will be "A Chemist's Quest Into Antiquity."

The lecture by Dr. Stross has been arranged jointly by the American Chemical Society and the Maturango Museum. The speaker will tell how the use of modern chemical techniques enables archeologists to trace ancient trade routes, locate sources of raw materials and identify places of manufacture of ancient artifacts.

A retired petroleum chemist, Dr. Stross was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and received his initial college-level education at the University of Vienna. He later earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at UC, Berkeley.

While a researcher in the Shell Development Laboratories, Dr. Stross continued his avocation as an archeologist, eventually becoming president of the San Francisco Society of the Archeological Institute of America.



TWO PERFORMANCES REMAIN — Valley residents who intend to see the current CLOTA production of "Lion in Winter" have only two more opportunities to do so. The play will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 at the Burroughs Lecture Center. Shown above are King Henry II (seated on throne), played by Fred Stahlman, and his "family." They are (I.-r.) Prince John (Loren Dorrell). Prince Geoffrey (Wes Willett), Henry, Eleanor (Suzanne Koerschner) and Richard (Bob Norman). Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. They may be obtained at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, or at the Station Pharmacy. In addition, they may be purchased at the door of the Lecture Center prior to performance time

Gem, Mineral Show Set This Weekend

precious gems and minerals.

on display at the 17th annual Gem and charge a small fee for and Mineral Show at the Com- collecting materials available at munity Center by the Indian Wells the two sites. Valley Gem and Mineral Society. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition to being treated to more than 60 displays of gems, minerals, fossils, Indian artifacts and lapidary specialities, the A lecture describing how modern Society has arranged for visitors to used to ferret out information smithing and arrowheadmaking.

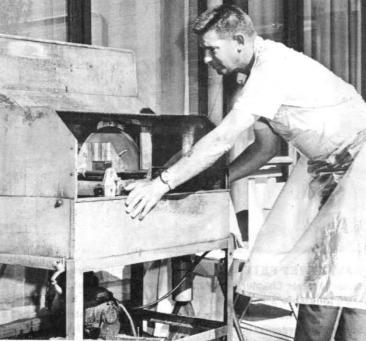
> arranged. On Saturday, at 10 a.m., tank of gasoline is recommended. field trippers will leave the

Death Valley onyx deposit. Both All of the above and more, will be mines are commercial ventures

To Visit Rainbow Ledge

Another trip will be made on Saturday to Rainbow Ledge, where colorful jasper and jasp-agate may be found. This safari will leave the Community Center at 11 a.m. At that same time on Sunday, the final field trip will get under way to Sheeps Springs, where black moss agate may be collected. In all cases, field trippers should

bring a lunch, water and wear Three field trips have been sturdy clothing and shoes. A full Movies will be run every hour on



ROCK SAW TO BE IN OPERATION - Ralph Carter, a member of the IWV Gem and Mineral Society, is shown operating a rock saw during last year's Gem and Mineral Show. Again this year, persons who purchase a geode at the show will be able to have a Society member cut them open to reveal the beautiful colorful designs inside the hollow rocks

Sometimes it's silver, jewelry, Aquarius travertine claim. From produced by the society a few polished geodes, and other there, the visitors will move on to a years ago, "Rock Art," will highlight the film offerings. In addition, "The Fossil Story," and a movie called "Minerals and Rocks," will be shown. Another film about the art of silversmithing is the final offering.

Door prizes, donated by club members, will be given away during both days to visitors. Ad-

COM Inaugurates 'Something New' On Saturdays

"Hanging Beef," a steamship round that will be hung from the ceiling, will be featured during a buffet dinner at the COM, to be held each Saturday from 6 to 9:30 IWV Metal Trades

According to Drake Dierkhising, manager, the nominal cost is \$4.75 The Indian Wells Valley Metal Thompson during the dinner hours. Halsey Ave.

Dan Lydon and the Tempos will The Council is the representative ticipate.

All that glitters is not gold. Community Center for the the hour during the show. A film

mission is free.

Something special is being initiated at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Saturdays, beginning tomorrow.

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movi content for viewing by their children. (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED

Parental Guidance Suggested ing Parent or Adult Guardian cs - Cinemascope STD - Standard Movie Screen

Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.

Matines-1p.m.

"LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING" (110 Min.)

Timmothy Bottoms, Maggie Smith (Drama) This is the moving story of a boy, barely out of his teens and the straight-laced almost spinster who meet on a tour in Spain, become friends and then lovers. (R)

-MATINEE-"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"

(105 Min.) Maximilian Schell, Dianne Baker (G) -EVENING-

"FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET" (102 Min.)

Michael Brandon, Mimsey Farmer (Mystery) Robert Tobias, a young drummer, becomes entangled in bizarre murders after an encounter with a mysterious stranger. He soon self, and the crucial moment is rapidly approaching. (PG) 4-5 NOV SUN. & MON.

"SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF"

(94 Min.) Jim Brown, Ed McMahon

(Action Drama) Jim Brown repeats nis role from "Slaughter" as a former Green Beret stalking a crime syndicate In the first scene, his best friend (Tony Brubaker) is killed by bullets intended for Brown shot from an airplane Motivated by guilt and increasing anger, given the brutal tactics of the mob, he singlehandedly destroys the group, including the leader Ed Mc-

"KID BLUE" (100 Min.)

Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates (Western Drama) The year is 1902 The place: Dime Box, Texas. The frontier American industrial revolution is in full swing. The anti-hero is a mayerick named Bickford Waner, an unkempt, unwashed, ignorant young outlaw otherwise known as "Kid Blue."

8 NOV. "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (95 Min.)

Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine (Melodrama) The movie opens with the arrest of Junior's (Jeff Bridges) moonshiner father, sternly played by Art Lund, who is sent to jail for a year

> "40 CARATS" (108 Min.) Liv Ullman, Edward Albert COMEDY (PG)

Council To Meet

per person for "all you can eat." Trades Council will hold its next Diners will be serenaded by the regular meeting on Wednesday, vocalizing of Ronnie and Patti Nov. 7, starting at 7:30 p.m. at 65-B

play for a dance at the club tonight of a unit composed of the Center's from 9 until 1:30 a.m. All members non-supervisory, ungraded civilian and guests are invited to par- employees who are located at China Lake.

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Rash of UFO Reports Brings '66 Sighting Here to Light

to a telephone conversation with UFO sighting here.)

By Jack Lindsey

"It was so close to me, I could have hit it with a rock."

"I heard a loud hum and looking upward and back of me I saw this thing coming right at me. I hollered to my partner to look and both of us stared in disbelief. It passed directly overhead of us at a height of no more than 150 ft., and, diving smoothly, it flew down to about 10 ft. above the ground. I ran to the theodolite (a surveyor's

(Editor's note: Reported instrument) and aimed the 40X The men were involved in a wide, and ranged from 3 in. in recall sightings of unidentified flying sighting on the Unidentified Flying objects (UFOs) are once again in Object (UFO) and took a good look that exists in this strange when it has completed a flight. I phenomenon among employees at continued to follow it until the interview was arranged which led floe about two miles from us."

The speaker was not a wild-eyed one employee who, several years kid. Nor was he in his cups. He and high degree of integrity.

CONFERES WELCOMED — Greetings were extended Tuesday morning by Rear Admiral Paul E.

Pugh (standing), Naval Weapons Center Commander, to key personnel involved in the first Naval

Material Command Laboratories Logistics Conference, which continued through noon on Thursday.

Among those present around the conference table in the Management Center at Michelson Laboratory

as RAdm. Pugh delivered his welcoming remarks were Rear Admiral K. L. Woodfin (seated at right,

back to camera) Deputy Chief of Naval Material for Procurement and Production in Washington, D.C.,

who was the conference keynote speaker; Capt. R. P. Perry, from the Defense Contract Administration

Service, Alexandria, Va.; Cdr. P. A. Flood, from the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa.,

and Cdr. Thomas R. Downs, from the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Carderock, Md.

Also in attendance from NWC were Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director, and Capt. T. R. Hen-

dershot, NWC's Director of Supply. Conference sessions covered a wide variety of subjects, ranging

from those dealing with procurement services to support the research, development, test and evaluation

environment to problems and their solutions in such areas as data processing and storage and trans-

Initial Returns in '74 CFC Hit \$27,090,

form of payroll deduction pledges, Campaign, which is aimed at social service agencies.

Friday, Nov. 19.

Annual Drive To Continue Until Nov. 19

As of this past Monday, while

none of the departments on the

Naval Weapons Center had

completed their campaign, the

percentage of donors using the

payroll withholding / government

allotment means of giving appears

to be up, Greve added.

campaign's overall goal of \$85,000. paign is a once-a-year appeal for time.

portation needs to accommodate modern weaponry.

is now in progress.

The campaign seems to be going

"about on schedule," according to

Joe Greve, general chairman, who

noted that while the initial report

represented just 14 per cent of the

total number of potential donors,

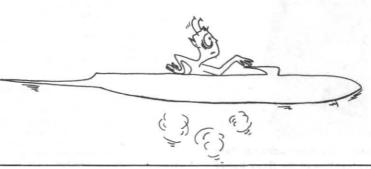
their contributions have been

generous to the extent of meeting

just under 32 per cent of the

the news - not only nationwide, at it. It was a dull, black object. I two are excellent judges of "It is my opinion that this UFO It ran poorly as they drove to the but from some other countries couldn't see any ventilation holes distances and speed, because of was something like an Explorer, lava floe to make some more around the globe as well. In order or windows, but I noticed that the their work. They agreed the speed guided by a mother ship survey readings. They observed to determine the degree of interest metal was moist, as an airplane is of the UFO was approximately 150 somewhere," the surveyor com- that the blinking light at the range the Naval Weapons Center, an detail became lost in front of a lava also noticed a wake and air tur- saying it could not have been, then left, the light came back on and the

ago, filed his own report about a his partner are men known to be would have had a problem," he off, the men ran to a radio in their highly reliable and to possess a said. The men agreed the UFO was truck to report to the range control



The date was January 1966. The at the rear. bulence around the object.

"It was too small for a human as we know it," he added. being to get into; even a large child After the initial shock had worn approximately 12 ft. long, 8 ft. office. Their call was received by graduations toward the west. The

interference persisted for 20 cause this to happen. minutes after the UFO passed overhead.

the engine would not catch, they

survey on NWC's Baker Range. height at the front to 1 ft. in height Pushing the truck downhill, the two men managed to get it started. mph. The speaker described the mented. "Unless it was manned by area's target center was out. UFO as "a thing of beauty." He some tiny form of life, and I'm not Twenty minutes after the UFO had it was unmanned. At least, by life truck engine began running smoothly again.

Other things happened. They found it necessary to re-level the theodolite, which was off by five the radio man in the office as "very first surveyor insisted he had not garbled," as if jammed. This radio moved the theodolite enough to

"Were you frightened?" I asked him during an interview earlier After no success at radio this week. "You're darned right, reporting, the two surveyors at- we both were," was his answer.

tempted to start the truck and met "If you had asked me anything no success there, either. The about UFOs prior to this hapstarter motor (24 volts) would pening, or if someone had brought barely turn the engine over, and the subject up in a conversation, I

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It's 'Open Season' Time On Health Insurance Coverage

"Open season," the time when employees now enrolled in a health insurance plan offered under the Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program may change to another company, or those not now enrolled can join up, is fast approaching.

The annual health insurance "open season" for Federal employees and annuitants will be held from Nov. 15 through 30. During this time, any eligible employee who is not currently registered in a health insurance plan may enroll, while employees who are already enrolled may change from one plan or option to another, or from selfonly to self and family coverage, or a combination of both.

This year, each Naval Weapons Center employee will receive an "open season" instruction pamphlet, a list of biweekly premium rates for all plans, along with brochures about the Government-Wide Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna) and the Government-Wide Service Plan (Blue Cross-Blue Shield).

In addition, members of employee organizations, whether or not they are currently enrolled in the organization's health plan, will receive an appropriate brochure by mail directly from the Civil

Brochures about the following employee organization plans will be available to all NWC employees upon request from the Personnel Department: AFGE Health Benefits Plan, Alliance Health Benefits Plan, American Postal Workers Union Plan, Government Employees Hospital Association Benefit Plan, and Mail Handlers

Employees wishing to enroll in a health plan, or make any other permissible change in their health insurance coverage, should contact their personnel clerk. All new enrollments and changes in current enrollments that are made during the Nov. 15 to 30 "open season" will become effective (normally) on Jan. 6, 1974.

Employees are urged to make their "open season" changes as soon as they have the informational literature they need. Distribution of such materials will be made at the earliest possible (Continued on Page 3)

School Dist. Named Sierra Sands Contributions, principally in the The 1974 Combined Federal support of human care, health and

A 30-member citizen committee further narrowed the choice down reached a total of \$27,090.50 this helping to support 19 United Way of For those who haven't yet met Tuesday night to make its to five names — the favorite being past Monday - the end of the Indian Wells Valley, 10 National contributed, keymen have been recommendations on the name for second week of the five-week-long Health and 4 International Service appointed by each department or the unified school district covering Combined Federal Campaign that Agencies, will continue through organization on the Naval Weapons the Burroughs High attendance Center, and the keymen have been supplied with informative material area that will go into operation on the agencies that will benefit next July.

from contributions to the CFC, as From an original group of some well as payroll withholding / gov- 200 names that had been submitted ernment allotment cards that can since the call went out for be filled out by donors who elect to suggestions on a name for the spread their contribution out over unified school district, the coma year's time, instead of making mittee narrowed the list down to out a check or giving cash in the around 20 before taking a written The Combined Federal Cam- full amount of their gift at this vote.

Another round of balloting

Sierra Sands Unified School

Other names in the top five that also were presented for possible adoption during last night's meeting of the local area unified school district's board of trustees were Upper Desert, Coso Vallejo. Sage and Burroughs.

Final action was taken last night when the board approved the name Sierra Sands Unified School



NAVY RELIEF SERVICE REWARDED - The presentation of service awards by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Naval Weapons Center Commander, highlighted a recent luncheon meeting of the Navy Relief Society. On hand to receive recognition for their lengthy hours of service as Navy Relief receptionistinterviewers were (from left) Eileen Bright, Gay Wimberly, Sylvia Uhe and Mary Ann Crow. Mrs. Bright received a 100-hour service award, as did Barbara Burdick, who was unable to be present for the photo, while each of the others received 300-hour service insignias.

Annual Death Valley Trail Ride To Begin Sunday From Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest

Empire Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest Naval Weapons Center's Central of the Equestrian Trails, Inc., the and critical component areas of the AGILE at 7:30 a.m. Sunday bound for Staff. Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley where they will join in 24th annual Death Valley Encampment.

The riders (two of whom are from as far away as Missouri) are Participation in this event has scheduled to reach their grown from approximately 20 Friday, Nov. 9.

Valley Trail Ride will be led by meals, and set up camp each

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nance Test Station (now NWC). For the 10th year in a row, crew of 20 helpers, who drive the participants in the 125-mile Death hay and water trucks, prepare the



DIVINE SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

CONFESSIONS

CCD CLASSES

Above classes are held in Chapel Annexes

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UNITARIANS

CHAPEL ANNEX 95

Services

Wednesday Seventh and 8th grades

across from Center Restaurant.

Kindergarten thru 6th grades 1015

Ninth thru 12th grades

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"In Home" Discussion Groups

Daily except Saturday

First Friday only

Sunday

As announced

0700 0830 1130

1135 1700

1545 to 1645

0800 to 0825

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A caravan of 95 horsemen, Dell Schmitz, trail boss, and his evening together with their supplies and wife, Garnet, who is a secretary in Without the volunteer help of equipment, will leave the Desert the Staff Support Group of the many persons, including members develop, test and evaluate special hardware

The Death Valley Trail Ride Riders, and support of the Kerr- as perform actual missile design and began in 1962 and was led for its McGee Chemical Corp. in Trona, a festivities scheduled during the first two years by Capt. Charles ride of such magnitude would be 118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in Blenman, USN (Ret.), former impossible, Trail Boss Schmitz design, development, test, and evaluation of Commander of the Naval Ord- stated. Proceeds from the ride, after all destination at 1:30 p.m. next riders the first year to this year's total of 95, coupled with a volunteer

expenses are met, go to Equestrian Trails, Inc., for use in the dition to Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, local horsemen who will be among and digital / analog computers in the various the riders hitting the trail for Death Valley are Margie Robertson and Margaret Whitson, who will be going along for the second time, and newcomers Gene and Joy Harrelson, Cheryl Stephenson, Dick Koelling, owner of the Lazy K Western wear shop in Ridgecrest, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514. and Jim Brown, caller for the Jim Dandies Square Dance Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of chairmen for this year's Death struments. Maintains liaison with technical Valley Ride.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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 Nava Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 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 not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03, PD No. 7170056 Code 7002--Position is located in the Public Works Department staff office, Incumben assists the secretary to the Head of Staff in clerical support of the various segments of the staff, in department personnel programs and s "back-up" to the mail and file functions of he department. Minimum Qualification Reguirements: As outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist.

Carpenter (Intermediate), WG-4609-07, JD No. 344, Code 704II--Incumbent works with qualified journeyman carpenter or under direct supervision of the foreman in all types of repair or minor construction from rough framing to finish trimming. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J.Elements Standards in accordance with X-118C. File applications for above with Dora

Childers, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2032. Supervisory Physicist, Electronics Engineer, Mechanical Engineer or Aerospace Engineer, GS-13, PD No. 7351103, Code 5126-The position is branch head of the Special Projects Branch located in the AGILE Development Dvision, Systems Development Department. As branch head, he provides echnical and administrative leadership and experience to approximately six senior engineers and technicians of various disciplines. The mission of the branch is to missile system. Incumbent must integrate Death Valley '49ers, and the Valley these efforts to accomplish the mission as well development work. Mimimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook Xnissile systems. Ability to direct and coor-A strong background in development of hard-

Electronics Technician, GS-856-7 / 8 or 9, PD No. 7337042, Code 3713--This position is located acquisition and preservation of Branch of the Air Operations Division. Inriding and hiking trails. In ad- cumbent operates, calibrates, maintains, and digital electronic interfaces, plotting boards, aircraft range systems, primarily the Baker Range System, Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in troubleshooting and maintaining digital and analog electronic systems. Familiarity with TTL digital logic, wirewrapping techniques, and digital-to-analog conversion is highly

Voucher Examiner, GS-540-4, PD No. 7325021-3, Code 2575--Provides voucher examiner services on contracts for the payment of supplies and/or services received. Examines a variety of contracts, Whittier are again acting as specific provisions therof and modifying inpersonnel to provide material status in-

formation and issues cancellation, rejection

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt,

quirements: One year of general clerical perience. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to deal effectively and tactfully with people; ability to work under pressure; accuracy ability in using calculator; knowledge of contractual documents. Advancement Potential: GS-5

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 / 4, PD. No. 7250027 Code 3342.-This position is located in Development Division II of the Fuze Department. Duties include typing reports manuscripts, correspondence, procurement making reservations and typing travel orders, receiving visitors and telephone calls; and eceiving and distributing mail. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiarity with Navy correspondence an filing procedures; ability to deal effectively with people; must be qualified typist. File applications for the above with Claire

Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7335122, Code

35501-- This position is that of a clerk-typist in the office of the Associate Head for Echo Range Operations, Randsburg Wash Test Area, Code 35501, Countermeasures Division Electronic Systems Department. Duties of the workload at the Electronic Warfare Tactical Environment Simulation (EWTES) facility. These duties will include typing of memos travel orders, itineraries, and various official forms, performing timekeeping and related Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist. Must have a pleasant personality with the ability to get along well with people. Demonstrated telephone reception skills. Must be able to perform assigned duties without close supervision, and be willing to be taught proper procedures and format. Job Potential: GS.4 File applications for above with Sue rasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240038 Code 4053.-This position is located in the In frared Weapons Systems Branch of the Weapons Development Department. The incumbent provides secretarial assistance to the branch head and clerical assistance to the branch staff. Incumbent types technical notes reports, forms, correspondence, interoffice nemorandum, etc; receives telephone and office callers; receives and distributes branch mail; maintains supervisor's calendar, makes travel arrangements etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria clerical procedures desirable.

Information Receptionist, GS-304-3 or 4, PD No. 6984001-2, Code 8412--As an information receptionist in the Visitors' Branch, Security Operations Division, incumbent will initially greet official visitors to the Center and answe questions they may have. Will interview visitors for information required to issue a pass and type the information on the ap propriate forms. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X 118. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiarity with the Center; ability to function under pressure; the public. Promotion potential: GS-3 to GS-4. File applications for above with Charlotte

Electronics, Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-855, 830 or 801-12 or 13, PD No. the Sparrow Program Office, Product Design Division, of the Engineering Department. In responsible for resolution of production problems associated with the improvement of the AIM-7F. Test program includes fligh tests, environmental tests and individual assembly assessments. Incumbent will per proposed changes, plan work assignments, analyze all side effect variation of system (Continued on Page 7)

UNUSUAL GIFTS OFFERED — IWV residents seeking unusual gift items for Christmas will want to visit the Burroughs Band Boosters' "Ole! Mexico" booth at the WACOM Bazaar, which is coming up on Nov. 16 and 17 at the Community Center. The booth will feature pinatas, puppets, miniature wicker rockers, hafs and paper flowers. Shown displaying some of these items are (I. to r.) Barbara Burdick, Vivian Wright, Mena Leon and Sandy Nygaard. - Photo by SN L.G. Cotton



BACK FOR SECOND APPEARANCE — The "Light Stream," a group of nine singers and nine musicians from Fresno who presented a concert here last fall, will be back for a return engagement at 4 p.m. Sunday at the All Faith Chapel. The "Light Stream" has been featured in concerts at youth rallies, civic clubs, banquets, conventions, on college campuses and at military bases. Each such performance is fully staged and, through music, provides positive answers to the perplexing problems of today. The group's musical repertoire is a mixture of music of the day, including "Blood, Sweat and Tears," the "Carpenters" and the "Fifth Dimension," as well as music by leading contemporary Gospel composers.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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parameters, provide proper coordination. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of production and economic problems. Experience in dealing with contractors and NAVAIR. Minimum Qualification Require ments: As defined in CSC Hanbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertised. Those who applied then will be considered and need not reapply.

Travel Clerk, GS-2132-3 or 4, PD No. 7385016, This position is located in the Travel and Transportation Branch of the Command Administration Department. Duties nclude arranging travel by a variety of routes and carriers, screens travel requests and travel orders, estimates per diem, mileage and transportation costs, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type, but not required to be qualified typist, ability to meet and deal with

The hours for selection of seats

at the Center Theater are from 6 to

10 o'clock on either night.

Regulations, Passenger Traffic Management Instructions, Official Airline guides, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Promotion Potential: Travel Clerk, GS-5

File applications for above with Wilma Smith, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925. Accounting Technician, GS-525-5, PD No.

variety of accounting transactions in the Cos Accounting Branch. Duties include the control covering a wide variety of orders chargeable to the Navy Industrial Fund (NIF). Receives, coordinates, reviews, analyses, codes processes and controls purchase documents Validates outstanding encumbrances and maintains subsidiary accounts payable ledge entries. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in

Persons who wish to purchase

season tickets may call Carroll

Evans, CLCCA ticket manager, at

446-4182, or his assistant, Karl

program office and department staffs. Loc: 'es, evaluates and reports funding prot ams to Technical Department Head and Code 17 RMA. Duties are accomplished with minimum supervision. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Minimum eligibility will be based on CSC approved in-service **Concert Seat Selection Dates Set** qualification standard. Job Relevant Criteria: Background knowledge and understanding o oudget/accounting reports, procedures and New members and season ticket until the final day of seat selection. systems. Detailed knowledge of technical program operations. Demonstrated ability to holders for the China Lake Civic Tickets are priced at \$18, \$15 and

exercise sound judgment in fiscal management. Advancement Potential: GS-7. File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bidg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

NAVY WIVES FETED — Members and prospective members of

Desert Flower Chapter No. 125 of the Navy Wives Clubs of America

were invited to a coffee last Friday, Oct. 26, at the home of Rear

Admiral and Mrs. Paul E. Pugh. Desert Flower Chapter is part of a

nationwide organization of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard wives

whose purpose it is to promote a friendly, sympathetic relationship

among the wives of enlisted men in the United States sea services.

The coffee was planned as a means of boosting membership in

Desert Flower Chapter. Among those attending the affair were

Janice Reed (at left) and Clarine Pugh, wife of Rear Admiral Pugh,

NWC Commander.

techniques. Knowledge of NIF and ap-

propriation accounting systems. Demon-

strated ability to consolidate and maintain

financial information in ledger format

defined in CSC Hanbook X-118.

Minimum Qualification Requirements: As

Budget Technician, GS-501-6, PD No.

7317059, Code 173--Reviews expenditure of

technical project funds and overhead charges

rates. Ensures fiscal policies, procedures and

guidelines are met and recommends

corrective actions when necessary. Assists in

budget, manpower and financial preparation

of planning, working directly with divisions,

to track spending rates in relation to planne

Employee In The Spotlight

"I enjoy the casual way of life at China Lake. Little things, like bicycle riding, walking to the movies, barbecuing outdoors. This community is 'family oriented,' and I suppose that's what appeals to me the most."

Roy B. Johanboeke, head of the Propulsion Development Department's Ballistics Test Branch, came to China Lake in February 1956 after he was graduated with a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering from the Missouri School of Mines, at Rolla. He arrived on a Greyhound bus.

Didn't Own Car

"For the first year, I didn't have without an automobile in those

Mo., when he was two years of age. He was graduated from Kirkwood and entered Washington University in that city on the Mississippi River. After two years there, he transferred to Rolla.

Pulled JP Tour

Upon joining the work force at NWC, Roy pulled a one year junior professional tour, working for various departments and branches. Following the internship experience, he returned to Code 4531, his home code, and has been

there ever since. Not long after arriving here, he met Joan Young, who was a math married soon after and they have two children - Jean, 14, a freshman at Burroughs High School, and Ron, 13, an eighth grader at

Roy was appointed head of Code 4531 in February 1967. He has been awarded two Superior Accomplishments, a couple of Outstanding Performance awards, a

Roy B. Johanboeke a car, but it was easier to do numerous safety commendations.

"Roy's responsibilities endays," he recalled. "Things were a compass a wider scope than lot different than Missouri," he anyone else's in the department," said C. J. Renne, Code 45's head of Roy was born in Houston, Tex., staff. "His area ranges from but his family moved to Glendale, Skytop to Area R, in Burro Canyon; from rocket testing, to warhead testing," he added.

"I've always found him easy going, even-tempered. He gets his work accomplished without fanfare. Roy is a top employee," the head of staff concluded.

"Dedicated Employee"

Roy's division head, Crill Maples, had even more to say about this week's Employee in the Spotlight. "During the 10 years Roy has worked for me. I've found him hard working, dedicated, the epitome of a 'test man.' He always gets the best possible data out of a test, doing his job in a workaid on the Center. The couple was manlike manner. He's very meticulous," Maples said.

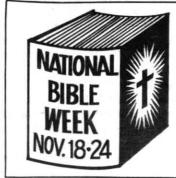
"Roy is probably one of the best people in the country regarding test instrumentation. Besides being a crackerjack supervisor, he's an excellent technical man," the division head concluded.

Roy and Joan both have been involved in Cub Souting. Joan has also helped out with the hand-Quality Step Increase, and icapped children's swimming classes. For the past two years, she has been a teacher's aide at Richmond School.

Enjoys Fixing Things

Roy's not much of a joiner. "I have played basketball in the Intramural League the past few years, and I bowl, but most of my hobbies are home oriented," he stated. "I enjoy fixing things, working on my car, doing yard work, and things like that. The tamily likes to go on picnics, but lately, the job has been so timefulfilling, we've not been able to go on many," he added.

"There's one thing I have to say. China Lake is a truly fantastic place to work. I'm still amazed, after 17 years, at what goes on here. There are still so many facets of my work that I haven't even begun to explore that I find myself looking eagerly ahead at what's coming. I love it," Roy said.



CONSERVENERGY

Concert Association's coming year \$12 for regular admission,

of presentations will choose their depending upon the seating, and \$9,

seats on Wednesday and Thursday, \$7.50 and \$6 for students and

Nov. 7 and 8, at the Maturango enlisted military personnel.





in use.

3. Turn off un-needed lights. 4. Turn off un-watched TV

5. Don't preheat oven for broiling or for foods that take longer than one hour to cook, and never use oven to heat the kitchen (it's a misuse of the appliance).

stop up to 16 per cent of the heat lost through windows.

1. Turn your heater down at night and when you are away, to 60 degrees, and close registers in rooms not

and pans you can use lower

7. Agree on a comfortable setting for your thermostat.

Kraeutle. The latter may be Season ticket sales will continue reached at 446-5143.

2. If you cook in covered pots

6. Closing drapes at night can

Changes waste heat.

New Breed Continues Flag Football Loop Win Streak

Flag Football League.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, they scored an upset by knocking over the Dispensary, 40-32. This past Tuesday, the team breezed by JD's, 8-0.

This brought the New Breed's record to 5 wins and 4 losses, assuring the squad of a third place

Golf Club To Hold Annual 'Turkey Shoot'

The last tournament of the year will be sponsored on Nov. 10 by the China Lake Men's Golf Club. The annual "turkey shoot,"

wherein one turkey will be awarded to winners for every four golfers entered, will be a blind partners' format this year. Partners will be selected by a drawing, to be held at the conclusion of play. Partner's best ball will determine

Entry fee is \$2 per golfer and Nov. 7 is the deadline for registration. A sign-up sheet is posted in the golf clubhouse.

Male Bowlers Plan Officers' Tourney

The Ridgecrest / China Lake Men's Bowling Association will sponsor its annual officers' tournament on Saturday and Sunday at the Ridgecrest Lanes.

The tourney is open to all male officers and officials of the association, leagues and teams. Entry fee is \$4 and entry forms are available at either the Ridgecrest Lanes or at Hall Lanes, on the Center.

Female officers of any league or team may nominate a male bowler to represent her in this tournament. Proxy forms for this use are available with the entry

The New Breed is the hottest finish. This team has now won its team in the China Lake Intramural last five games in a row, after dropping its first four decisions.

> the league-leading Roaches pound the Naval Air Facility Hawks, 12-9.

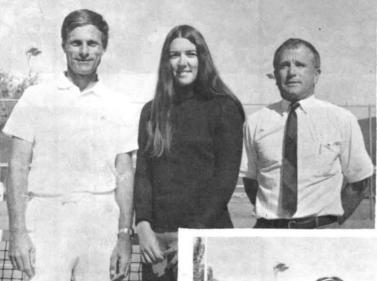
Comarco, howver, managed to move ahead of the Daily Independent Reruns with a 15-14 victory over that team on Oct. 25.

SOFTBALL **STANDINGS**

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Firefighters			
Lardos			
Vege, Inc			
Wholesale	 	3	1
San Miguel	 	0	1
National			

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Col. Sanders	.12	1
Coors Engineering	10	3
Dingbats	6	5
Cudboors	7	7
Gangbusters	6	7
Oz's Wizards	6	7
VX-5		10
Muthadroits	1	10



TITLE HOLDERS — Victors in the recently concluded China Lake Tennis Club fall tournament are shown at the NWC tennis courts. They are (top photo, I.-r.): Dick Boyd, men's singles; Ruth Smith, women's singles and mixed doubles, and Roy Miller, mixed doubles. The photo at right shows (I.-r.): Peggy Young and Marla Mc-Bride, women's doubles champs; Bernie Wasserman and Gary Fry, men's doubles winners.

In other flag football action, the Dispensary squad recovered from the upset to beat VX-5's Vampires in a rock-'em, sock-'em game, 56-46, on Monday.

The final game of the week saw

Women's Flag Football

It's all over but the shouting in the Women's Intramural Flag Football League. The undefeated Dragons (4-0) smashed Comarco, 34-0, on Oct. 24, to assure them-

The Comarco team did it again to the Reruns on Oct. 30, this time by

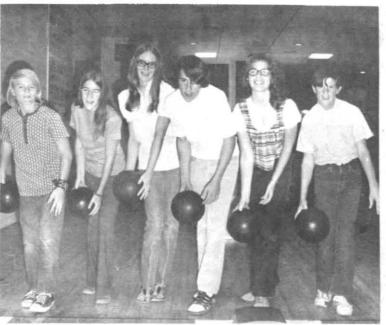
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Firefighters		5
Lardos		8
Vege, Inc	4	8
Wholesale	3	10
San Miguel	0	10
National		

The leagues and age groups are: Instructional League, 71/2 through 8 years of age; Intermediate League, 9 through 10 years of age; Junior League, for 11 and 12 year olds; Senior League, eighth and ninth graders; and the High School League, for youths in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

There will be one girls' league formed, made up of females in the seventh through twelfth grades.

Adult Help Needed Adult volunteers are needed to serve as coaches and managers for this program. The only





STATE BOWLING WINNERS — Fourteen plaques, representing high scores bowled during the annual American Junior Bowling Congress State Tournament this year, were awarded to 10 different bowlers from this area on Monday at Hall Lanes. Shown above are six of the youths involved. They are (I.-r.): Rod Preul, Lynn Maples, Mary Clark, Barry Buckley, Kelly Moulton and Mike Lindsey. Not available for the photograph were Dale Diede, Leo Enriquez, Mike Breeden and Kevin McCabe. Team event winners at the tournament were Lindsey, Clark, Moulton, Diede and Buckley. Diede and Buckley also received an award for doubles, while singles event winners were Enriquez, Buckley, Preul, Breeden and McCabe. Winners of plaques in the all events category were Lindsey, Buckley -Photo by Carol Benton

Registration Now Under Way For Youth Center Basketball Leagues

Youth Center Basketball program basketball began vesterday at the Youth

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on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 call Carol Hape, NWC ext. 2909. p.m., and between 6 and 9 p.m. held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

player, plus a \$3 uniform deposit, at the time of registration. Plans call for five leagues to

compete this season. Player by age and or grade in school as of Jan. 1, 1974.

Registration for the 1973-74 have a basic knowledge of

The success of the youth Center, and will continue until Nov. program depends entirely on adult help. Those persons who wish to Sign-ups may be accomplished offer their services are asked to In addition, sisters of the boys

Registration on Saturdays will be playing in either the Instructional or Intermediate leagues will be A registration fee of \$7.50 per needed to act as cheerleaders. There is no fee for cheerleaders, will be charged, and must be paid but each girl will be required to furnish her own uniform.

Golf Club Sets classification will be determined Annual Election Meeting Nov. 14

The China Lake Men's Golf Club clubhouse, beginning at 7 p.m.

All members of the club and director posts that will be open," Haack show put on every week. said Ed Donohue, current president of the board.

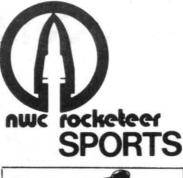
"Many Things Happening"

"There are many things happening at the golf course, including a five year improvement plan just beginning to be implemented, new rate structures and other important issues that will confront next year's board. Golfers who are interested in how the club is managed should attend to see that their viewpoints are supported through the election," he added. **Nominations Open**

Nominations will be taken prior to the election. Those who were nominated at the October meeting are as follows:

For the post of president - Cdr. John Faron and Max Smith; vicepresident - Dick Clay: board of Nelson.

Refreshments will be served.





By Jack Lindsey The one, two punch of the Burroughs High School Varsity football team, Amos and Steve Blanche, swept the Burros to their sixth straight victory last Friday night, swamping the Palmdale Falcons, 48-11.

Each of the brothers scored twice during the game. Amos racked up 147 yds., bringing his season total to 726. Young Steve, who started at the fullback position, rushed for 62 yds.

Numbers, Numbers

When you're a sportswriter, the numbers game is fascinating. Yardage figures, percentages, attempts, completions - these all make interesting copy, but they can also bore readers. The most fascinating aspect of the Burros this season is the well-balanced offense the team seems to be able to mount during its games. Only once this season, against Barstow. was any facet of the offense shut down. But the Burros won that game, as they have them all this

What's more, I'm going on the line to predict that the vaunted Antelope Valley Antelopes will be smothered by Burroughs, as will the Victor Valley Jackrabbits, who lost to AV last week.

Will Win Tonight

Burroughs is celebrating its Homecoming this week, culminatwill hold an election of officers on ing in the game tonight at Wednesday, Nov. 14, during the 8 o'clock against VV, and a dance annual election meeting at the tomorrow night. Doubtless, it will be a victory dance.

I don't think that any other team other interested persons are urged in the Golden League, and quite a to attend this meeting. "I would few beyond this league, is going to like to remind golfers in the local be able to shut down the Blanche area that they should show up to brothers' act, as well as cut off the support a nominee for the board of Rick Lovern - Kevin Smith - Larry

Can't Get 'Em All Steve gets 'em inside. Or else, QB Smith, or Lovern (either one's as good as the other), is busy completing passes to Haack. AND, if the other team successfully covers these boys, then Jim Lillywhite, who is probably the finest allaround athlete on the team, always seems to get open to completely

And don't sell the defense short, either. With a healthy Bruce Zagala back in the line-up, I wouldn't want to be playing on the VV offensive team. They're going to have to scratch for every yard they get.

confuse and harass the opposition.

CIF, Here We Come

This is a quick, big team and personally, I think head coach directors (one seat) - Curt Bryan Bruce Bernhardi has got a fine shot and Ray Marsh; secretary - Jack at CIF this year. Of course, Lindsey, and treasurer - Ed knowing good old reticent Bruce, he's worried. But that's OK. He always worries.



PURCHASES FIRST DUCATS - Peggy Harbin was on hand earlier this week when Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, and Mayor Kenneth M. Smith, of Ridgecrest, purchased the first tickets to the upcoming Miss Ridgecrest / China Lake Pageant. Mrs. Harbin is secretary of the Pageant Association. The event will take place on Nov. 10 at the Center Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. Eleven local girls have entered into competition for the title, which is the first step to the Miss America crown, via the Miss California contest, which will -Photo by PHAN J. R. Dunn be held in Santa Cruz next June

Insurance 'Open Season' . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Self Only - High Option

The new biweekly premium rates for plans that are available or subscribed to at the Naval Weapons Center are as follows:

\$ 6.13

\$ 5.26

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Self & Family - High Option	15.24	12.88
Self Only - Low Option	2.98	2.54
Self & Family - Low Option	7.38	6.08
Blue Cross / Blue Shield		
Self Only - High Option	7.49	5.91
Self & Family - High Option	18.04	14.11
Self Only - Low Option	2.04	2.04
Self & Family - Low Option	4.99	4.99
American Federation of Government		
Employees		
Self Only - High Option	7.15	6.31
Self & Family - High Option	15.60	13.60
Self Only - Low Option	2.08	2.37
Self & Family - Low Option	6.06	6.91
Alliance Health Benefit Plan		
Self Only - High Option	6.22	6.00
Self & Family - High Option	15.07	14.37
Self Only - Low Option	1.88	1.88
Self & Family - Low Option	4.78	4.78
Government Employees Hospital Asso.		
Self Only - High Option	7.10	5.30
Self & Family - High Option	11.72	10.28
Self Only - Low Option	3.81	3.81
Self & Family - Low Option	7.40	7.40
American Postal Workers		
Self Only - High Option	7.93	8.28
Self & Family - High Option	15.68	16.44
Self Only - Low Option	2.90	2.90
Self & Family - Low Option	7.08	7.08
Mail Handlers Benefit Plan		
Self Only - High Option	5.54	4.97
Self & Family - High Option	16.55	14.74
Self Only - Low Option	3.26	2.96
Self & Family - Low Option	9.34	8.47
Kaiser-Southern Calif. Region		
Self Only - High Option	8.18	7.83
Self & Family - High Option	21.73	20.70

Social Security Man To Visit China Lake

A representative of the Social nesday, Nov. 7.

Persons wishing to obtain a Security office in Lancaster will Social Security number or apply ween 8:30 and 11 a.m.

UFOs: Are They For Real?...

investigated," Lyons said.

mer." Elliott added to the dis-

cussion. Dr. Hynek is the top UFO

authority in the United States,

along with Dr. James Harder, of

Investigations Should Continue

Dr. Hynek has been calling for

"If there is something unknown,

you should make an attempt to find

out what it is. An attempt to un-

Air Force Ended Study

year study which covered 12,097

reported UFO sightings. Under the

don, the University of Colorado

ground of national security or in

Dr. McDonald and Dr. Hynek

have fought the Condon report.

Fought Condon Report

the interest of science."

variety of backgrounds.

this?" I asked.

crowd in St. Louis, in 1970.

the University of Mississippi.

(Continued from Page 1) doubt if I would have paid much attention. Now, although I don't death in 1971. "He believed they say much about my own involvement, I'm always in-

terested," he added.

Recent UFO sightings in the Midwest and in the South prompted me to talk to a couple of employees on the Naval Weapons Center who are known to be "up" on the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects. They are Doug Elliott, of the Research Department's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, an independent scientific inand Jack Lyons, an engineer in the stitution to continue investigations Surface Missile Department's of UFOs since discontinuation of Ship's Countermeasures Branch. the U.S. Air Force's "Bluebook" In addition, I talked to the range project in 1969. area surveyor, who wished to remain anonymous.

Lyons and Elliott both agreed that there must be "something to derstand the unknown is the credo UFOs. It can't all be marsh gas of the scientist," Hynek concluded, phenomena, or explained away during a speech before a large that easily," said Elliott.

"It's entirely possible that UFOs could be extraterrestrial," said Lyons, "I'm not discounting that possibility. At the same time, I'd like to see a lot more evidence, or direction of Dr. Edward U. Con- Earth, could they not also have the see one myself, before saying that UFOs come from outer space," Lyons added.

On two occasions, Lyons met Dr. study, the Air Force closed the Jim McDonald, a professor at the book on the study by saying "the University of Arizona, who had the continuation of Project Bluebook cannot be justified either on the

Tuberculin Skin Tests Will Be Given Locally

The annual tuberculosis testing program will be carried out next week, as well as during parts of the following week, in various locations at the Naval Weapons Center

A two-part program, it involves initially a TB skin test injection that must be followed three days later by a "reading" of the test

The TB skin test is mandatory for all active duty military personnel, and both civilian employees on the Center, as well as dependents of activity duty military personnel, are encouraged to participate.

Civil Service employees will be allowed time away from work, without charge to leave or loss of pay, if they elect to take advantage of the TB test program.

During the first nine months of this year, there were 615 new active tuberculosis cases reported in the United States, personnel at the NWC Dispensary pointed out in noting why it is important that all who can do so take part in this preventive program.

A memorandum listing the dates, times and places for administration of the tuberculin skin tests, as well as information on when and where the test readings have been scheduled, was distributed earlier this week to all Naval Weapons Center personnel.

Supervisors' Group To Meet Wednesday

Local Chapter 28 of the National Association of Supervisors will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Members and other interested persons are urged to attend. Those pay another in his regular series of for Social Security benefits can do who desire further information visits to China Lake next Wed- so at the Community Center bet- should call Wayne Jackson, at NWC ext. 2605.

reputation of being this country's "Possibly, but funding will be the leading expert on UFOs prior to his major issue," he answered. "If we can show how scientific research (sightings) should be thoroughly can benefit from the fringe areas of UFO investigation, then possibly "So does Dr. Allen Hynek, a major funding can be raised,' Northwestern University astrono-Elliott said

The "swamp gas" phenomenor was explained by Elliott as being responsible for probably some of the UFO sightings. "But there are no scientific journal or detailed written reports on the swamp gas phenomenon, so even that needs a great deal more investigation," Elliott pointed out.

A Larger Question

The UFO question all relates to an even larger question, "Does life, or could life exist on other

"It could. Probably not life as we know it, but it could evolve into some other form, and be intelligent. It would all depend on the planet and the life-sustaining elements of that planet," Lyons In 1969, the Air Force ended a 21- said. "Given the supposition that life could exist and evolve, as it is theorized that we have evolved on technology to explore in space as professor who wrote the Condon we now have?" I asked the two report giving conclusions of the men.

"Definitely," said Elliott. "As long as we are talking about possibilities, I would have to agree."

The men being interviewed were then asked their opinions of the two Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard workers who claimed they were taken aboard a "space craft."

"They Saw Something"

Both men agreed that the conclusions were based on inaccurate "They saw something. Acresearch. "Condon and his task cording to Dr. Hynek, who put the force investigated the reports on a men into hypnosis, they're not one-to-one basis, but they didn't perpetrating a hoax. However, I look for similarities and can't explain it." Elliott mused groupings," said Dr. Hynek. "The Lyons and Elliott are not sure

investigation must be continued." that UFOs come from outer space. Elliott believes that in- They are not sure that life exists on vestigation of UFOs will have to be other planets. But, they have an assigned to an all-volunteer group open mind on the subject. "I'd like of scientists who possess a wide to see more done in the area of investigation. More scientists "Should the government control should be involved. I'd like to see a UFO." Lyons commented.



THE QUEEN'S COURT — One of these three Burroughs High School seniors will be chosen Homecoming Queen prior to the varsity football game tonight at Burroughs Stadium. They are (1.-r.) Cathy Zurn, Cathy Fallgatter and Bev Benton. The girls will reign over the game between the Burros and the Victor Valley Jackrabbits, and will be present at the annual Homecoming Dance, to be held tomorrow night at the Burroughs multi-use room.

30th Anniversary of Founding of Naval Weapons Center To Fall Next Thursday, Nov. 8



First Commander





Dr. L. T. E. Thompson **First Technical Director**



Dr. C. C. Lauritsen A Founding Scientist



equip and man the new organization as a of a large, self-contained community which been developed at NWC. This includes: Shrike, operation.

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signed on Nov. 8, 1943.

development center.

Research and Development.

LONG RANGE PLANS DEVELOPED

The initial money to be spent on construction

of facilities at the site of the new rocket testing

center in Inyokern (\$160,000), was garnered

from Navy funds that had been earmarked

initially for "Increase and Replacement of

Naval Vessels." It turned out to be a strange

This unique ship of the sand, the Naval

Next Thursday, the one-time empty spot on

niversary. From the original construction of an

access road, three Quonset huts, one mess hut,

one steel building, two shops, five magazines,

and one refrigeration hut for ammunition, the

site has been developed into the Navy's largest

could carry on its aircraft rocket development

ship, indeed, that was built on the desert.

the nation's first antiradar missile; the air-to-air By 1944, construction began on a permanent headquarters, an air facility, a pilot plant for

The Navy's Bureau of Ordnance took over the CalTech activities and assumed full operation of the Station in October 1945. At that time, construction was begun on the Navy community. Air-conditioned homes, schools and shopping and recreational facilities were provided so that the personnel of NOTS would have the advantages of comfortable homes and Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, came to be by an attractive community in which to live. order of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, OPERATION IS UNIQUE

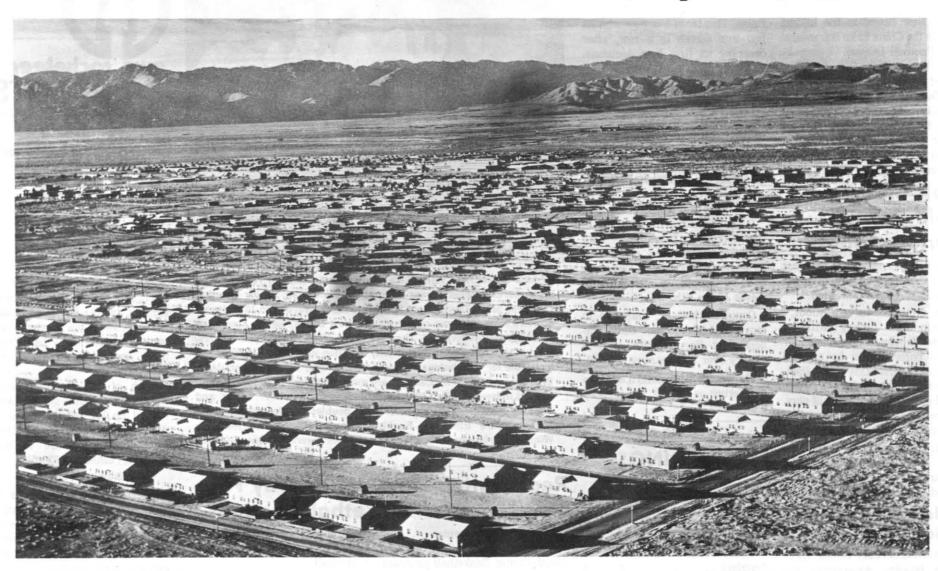
The operation of NWC was unique. It was an operation that for the first time located the the high desert will celebrate its 30th an- research and development laboratory at the test site so that new developments could be immediately tested, thus allowing the entire weapon-development cycle to be carried through at one location.

It was also an operation that brought the and most complete weapons research and military man and the scientist together in a single location — the one to state the military The immediate purpose in establishing the need and to ensure the operational practicality Station was to provide adequate test facilities of the product, and the other to investigate and in which the California Institute of Technology to originate weapon concepts and technology.

This new concept of a completely integrated work for the government's Office of Scientific center called for an organizational experiment on a scale never before undertaken. It called for the closest possible teamwork in the In addition to meeting this urgent wartime technical program between military officers need, the Navy also was taking the first steps and civilian scientists and engineers. It also in an equally important long-range plan to entailed the establishment in this isolated area permanent center for weapons research and would be operated within the framework of Navy administration and which would be at-Since its beginning, over 75 per cent of the tractive enough to interest and to hold the high airborne weaponry of the free world today has caliber of employees necessary to the

The technical success of this organizational Sidewinder missile; the air-to-surface Walleye experiment is attested by the many significant missile, and the 5-in., air-to-surface Zuni scientific accomplishments of the Center which have been documented in countless technical reports and brochures over the years.

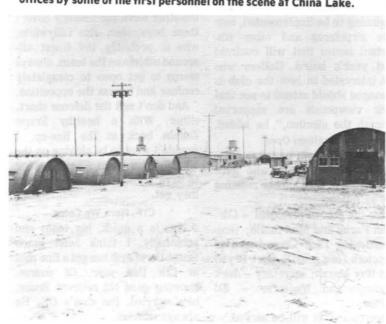
Dr. C. C. Lauritsen's need for more space for the development and experimental production rocket testing that resulted in the establishof rocket propellants and high explosives, and ment of what is now the Naval Weapons Center Michelson Laboratory, the chief research has proven to be of great benefit to the Navy,

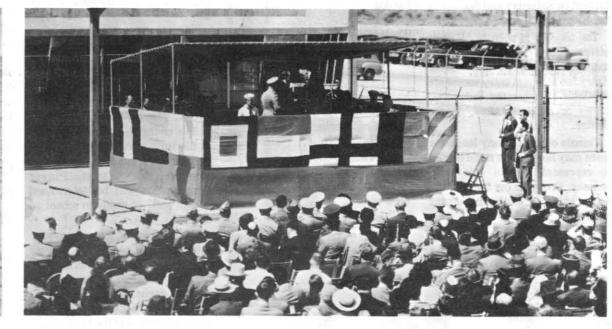


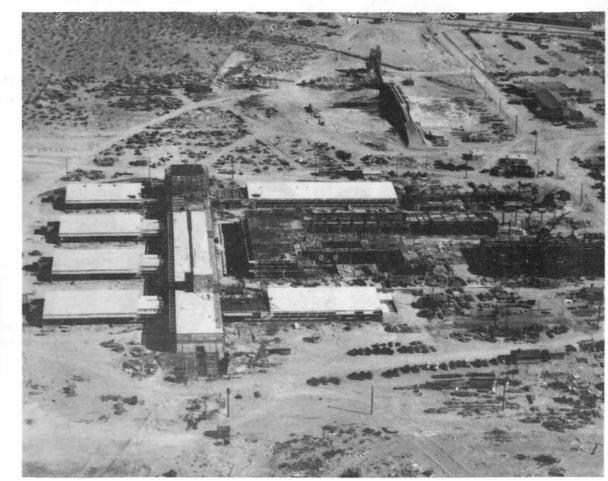
A LIFE MAGAZINE photographer took this photo in 1948, looking north across the Center housing area. Notice the lack of trees.



SHOWN IN THIS GROUP OF PHOTOS are four views of early China Lake days. In the photo above, the beginnings of the fledgling rocket testing site are shown in an aerial photograph taken in August 1944. The Commissioned Officers' Mess and three BOQ buildings are seen at the top of the picture. The photo at top right shows Dr. C. C. Lauritsen receiving the Medal for Merit from the Secretary of the Navy John Nicholas Brown. The presentation took place on May 8, 1948, as part of Michelson Laboratory's dedication ceremony. The lab is shown (in photo at bottom right) during early construction in September 1945. Below, a photograph snapped in March 1944 shows the World War II quonset huts that were used as living quarters and offices by some of the first personnel on the scene at China Lake.



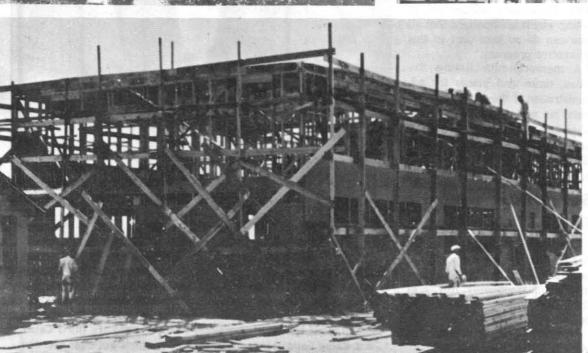












THREE BUILDINGS that depict the growth of the Naval Weapons Center are shown. In the photo at left the first Administration Building (now the Training Center) is shown under construction. The photo was taken in 1944. The edifice continued to serve as the Administration Building until 1947. Reading clockwise, the photo above that is one of the most historical buildings on the Center — the old movie hut, now the Jolly Roger, the Enlisted Men's Club. It has served over the years as a recreation hut and as a community chapel. Worshippers are shown in 1956 going to services. In the photo above, tilt-up, reinforced wall panels are shown being set into place for the Systems Analysis and Computer Laboratory, completed in 1972. Costing \$1,454,367, the building houses, among other things, the Michelson Laboratory's Solid State Lab.