hassle. Why not get it over and Christmas ornaments will be ofdone with early?

It can be done, and the place to do it is at the annual WACOM Christmas Bazaar, which is coming up Nov. 16 and 17 at the Community Center.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, will feature 18 different "little shoppes" that will be set up inside the Community Center and decorated on the "Santa Village" theme.

Plans call for opening the Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 Maturango Museum, Children's p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, and from Home Society, Protestant Women 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. of the Chapel-China Lake, Indian

bazaar will be raising funds for Burroughs Band Boosters, Indian selected charities.

One of the many booths that will be set up in the "village" will be America and the Episcopal the "Hang-Up," operated by the Women

Christmas shopping is a real Newcomers' Club, where various fered for sale.

markers and candles. Homemade

Association of University Women, The organizations involved in the American Field Service, Retarded, Navy Wives Club of

Famed Genetic Engineer To Address RESA Meeting

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, internationally known genetic engineer, will Petty Officers' Club.

The dinner meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock. Dr. Sinsheimer will speak at 8. He is chairman, Division of Biology, at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena.

deliberate intervention in the gene pools of plant and animals species, including, particularly, the human gene pool.

man, Bill Finnegan, or Andy Victor. Rehearsals Under Way For

Gershe.

Stadium, beginning at 8 p.m.

George Allen, coach of the Burroughs won 47-14.

'chocolate ice cream."

ticipating in the bazaar are: Desert Planters, American Wells Valley Nurses' Club,



speak at the fall dinner meeting of the China Lake branch of the Research Society of America (RESA), to be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Chief

Dr. Sinsheimer, who holds his

Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in biophysics, is a renowned scientist. He was "California Scientist of the Year" in 1968 and received the Beijerinck Virology Medal of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences and Letters in 1969.

His interests, in part, lie in physical and chemical properties of nucleic acids and bacterial viruses. He will discuss some of the motivations presented for the

Tickets to the meeting must be purchased prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 13. Persons interested in attending should contact one of the following per- Marty Denkin organize a women's sons: Don Moore, Gil Plain, Fred Essig, Paul Amundson, Marv Back- volleyball league and she is now

dinner-theater production at the

swinging actress girl friend.

Supporting roles have been given

December Players' Production

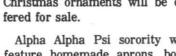
Rehearsals are now in progress The show will be presented early for the China Lake Players' in December at the Players' Hut, in her class, 10 of them girls. Of production of "Butterflies Are 405 McIntire St., on the Center. these 10 girls six were on the life together, with many weekend visit to China Lake on Wednesday, Free," a comedy by Leonard

Catbird

should prove to be a laugher. The Commissioned Officers' Mess last years at Iowa State University in teaching of physical education He will be available at Building (Continued from Page 6) real test comes a week from today season. Sandee Schwarzbach, when Burroughs meets Antelope Valley, which is also undefeated. That game will be at Burroughs be seen as Jo Penner, Don's

Last week, I mentioned how Coach Bernhardi always seems to to Roselle Goza, as Mrs. Baker, Red, Mojave Green and Tooloose be so solemn and worried. The one and Bruce Odell, as Ralph Austen. thing about him that I remember Phelps Terheun is directing the companiment for a chick named so far this year was an allusion to play. Washington Redskins, right after Barbershop Show Amos scored another touchdown against Quartz Hill, a game that of the Society for the Preservation Officers' Mess.

As Bruce was pacing up and Quartet Singing in America people, have been booked by Drake down the sidelines, still looking like (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) will present an Dierkhising to play swinging the end of the world had come, he evening of barbershop harmony at sounds for a dance, all for the flashed me a brief smile and said, the Burroughs High School Lecture benefit of COM members and their "This is sure better than eating Center on Saturday, beginning at guests. 8:15 p.m.



Alpha Alpha Psi sorority will feature homemade aprons, book stuffed animals, along with "Winnie the Pooh" characters will be on sale at the "Toy 'N Trim Shoppe" operated by the Methodist

organizations par-Wells Valley Association for the



Dick Boyd, to be profiled in next week's ROCKETEER, and Marla to receive this honor.

Basketball League.

"itty-bitty," with only 20 students played by Chuck Jones, who was year she was a senior. featured in the highly successful

Mrs. McBride taught for two at Burroughs High School, and sonnel.



STOCKING STUFFERS — The women of St. Michael's Episcopal Church will offer a variety of stocking stuffers for sale at their "St. Mike's Mart" booth when the annual WACOM Bazaar opens its doors on Nov. 16 and 17 at the Community Center. Shown preparing some of these stocking stuffers are (I.-r.) Ada Scarborough, co-chairman, Reba Alger, Hale Herold, co-chairman, and Hale Bauernshmidt. "St. Mike's Mart" will offer hand knitted hats and mittens, aprons, homemade candles and a variety of plaques and crosses to the

Share 'Athlete' Honors

Junior High School. She and her

husband, Bill, came to China Lake

ment as an aerospace engineer.

tennis the best," she says.

The Command Administration teaching stint at Patrick Henry Department's Special Services Division has selected two fine athletes to share this month's spotlight as November "Athlete of the Month." Both outstanding tennis players, these athletes are McBride, only the second woman

Mrs. McBride won the women's doubles championship with Peggy Young in the recently concluded China Lake Tennis Club fall tournament. A versatile athlete, she also participates in flag football (the Dragons) and women's softball. Her softball team, the Zingbats, took second place in the Women's Softball League this year. Not content with just these sporting activities, Mrs. McBride helped Special Services' organizing a team for the Women's

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. McBride remembers her high school in Van Horne, Iowa as being

Minnie Fay in "Hello, Dolly!" will Colorful Group Booked at COM

Metalflake Black, Candyapple Chartreuse will be the ac-Snow White, all led by the Pink Shrink, tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., when the "Good Time Music The Indian Wells Valley Chapter Band" visits the Commissioned

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

General Audiences PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED (R) · RESTRICTED

Under 17 requires accompany ing Parent or Adult Guardian STD · Standard Movie Screen

Matines - 1 p.m.

Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.

"40 CARATS" (108 Min.)

Liv Ullman, Edward Albert (Comedy) Liv Ullman is a 40-year-old New York real estate agent divorced from a childish, once successful actor (Gene Kelly). While vacationing in Greece, she meets 22-year-old Edward Albert; they spend a romantic night of love together. Freaked by the difference in their ages, she steals away early in the morning. (PG)

NO MATINEE

MISS RIDGECREST CHINA LAKE PAGEANT - 8 P.M.

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (110 Min.)

Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard (Comedy) "American Graffiti" takes place in Modesto, Calif., in the early 60's, during the twilight of American innocence, before drugs, Vietnam, During one night, the town's teenagers cruise the city streets in their fancy cars, fighting, dueling, arguing, falling

"LIVE AND LET DIE" (121 Min.)

in July, 1971. Bill McBride works in Roger Moore, Yaphet Kotto the Electronic Systems Depart-(Action Drama) This time out Bond is pitted against the mysterious Dr. The McBrides enjoy the outdoor Carribean Island, who plans to attack the world's drug addicts with a mixture of heroin and voodoo. Every conceivable form of menace tries Bond's expertise. (PG)

"BAD COMPANY" (93 Min.)

Barry Brown, Jeff Bridges (Western) Drew Dixon (Barry Brown) escaping to St. Joseph, Mo. to vestern territories (1865) falls in with a young AWOL and petty crook, Jake Rumsey (Jeff Bridges), and six other runaways. The West turns out rougher than they expected. (PG)

"HELLO DOLLY" (146 Min.)

Barbara Streisand, Walter Matthau (Musical) Although short of cash, Cornelius (Michael Crawford) and Barnaby (Danny Lockin) spend a lavish evening on the town. Dolly (Barbra Streisand), an attractive widow, has her eye peeled towards enhancing her position by marrying Horace (Walter

Vet To Visit NWC

A veterinarian from the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, will pay a The role of Don Baker will be basketball team that, amazingly, backpacking and skiing ex- Nov. 14, for the purpose of giving peditions. Mrs. McBride's busy life $\;$ distemper and rabies shots to the finds time for substitute teaching pets of active duty military per-

Ames, Ia., then came to Los classes in bowling and swimming Four of the NWC Dispensary (the whose most recent effort was as Angeles for a two and a half year at Cerro Coso Community College. medical storeroom) between the She also enjoys woodworking, hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on photography, and sewing. And she that day.

jogs about 15 miles a week. "But of A fee of \$4, for distemper all my sports activities I enjoy inoculation and \$3 for rabies shots, will be charged.

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DTI King November Bluejacket of Month

veteran in the United States Navy, weekend in Bakersfield from the night suite. "Bluejacket of the Month."

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Dental Technician First Class Blvd., in Los Angeles. In addition, the Marriott Hotel, King and his featuring recreation, restaurants, on double occupancy. Single rooms John Steven King, a 13-year the couple will also receive a wife will be lodged in a \$100 per shops and other specialty con-

has been selected as November's Greater Bakersfield Chamber of The Marriott Hotel, added to the A special weekend rate for local Bluejacket program last members of the Armed Forces has As a result of his being tapped for For the trip to Los Angeles, King month, is an 18-story, 1,020 room been established at the new hotel. the honor, DT1 King and his wife will pick up the keys to a new resort located near the L.A. In- Military personnel may stay there will spend a weekend at the Chevrolet from Bud Eyre ternational Airport. It is prac- on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Chevrolet, in Ridgecrest. While at tically a self-contained city for \$8 per person, per night, based

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Advisory Board,

Top Awards Set

Reception For

dinner will follow at 7:30.

excellence or technical excellence

based on singular effort in per-

formance of individual duties. The

awards are complementary to the

Center's highest local award—the

Yockey Stricken

Don Yockey, editor of The

ROCKETEER, suffered a heart

attack last Friday at his home.

He is hospitalized in Room 118

at Ridgecrest Community

According to his wife, Louise,

the well-known newspaperman

is able to receive visitors and

would welcome seeing friends

It is unknown at this time

when he will return to work.

During Yockey's illness, Jack

Lindsey will be filling in as

editor of the Center's

and acquaintances.

publication.

L.T.E. Thompson Award.

Hospital.

For the trip to Bakersfield, the Kings will receive the use of a new

in Ridgecrest.

prior to coming to China Lake 21/2 He and his wife, Saundra, have grown very attached to the local area. King has managed to become

involved in coaching youth

Trip to Bakersfield

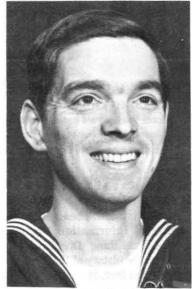
Ford from Desert Motors agency,

King, who was born in San

Francisco and raised in Napa,

Calif., was stationed aboard the

USS Nereus, a submarine tender.



Awards were designed to recognize basketball and softball. In adoutstanding individual ad- dition, he bowls in leagues at Hall ministrative and professional Lanes.

so, that when I retire, we're seriously considering moving here for good," King declared.

The Michelson Laboratories Awards will be presented next Thursday, Nov. 15, during a nohost reception in honor of the Naval Weapons Center Advisory The reception will be held beginning at 6 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Presentation of the awards will take place at 7 o'clock: DT1 John S. King basketball, Little League baseball, The Michelson Laboratories and competing in intramural

Mrs. King is, according to her husband, a "professional volunteer." She works part-time as a teacher's aide at Pierce School and attends Chapman College at night, where she is working on her teacher's credential. "She volunteers for everything that comes along," said King, "and then we get our heads together and try to figure out how we're going to do it all."

King was quick to add, however, that he personally enjoys the involvement. The couple has three children - John, Jr., 11, Richard Allen, 8, and Katherine Marie, 5. The oldest child collects rocks and King has evinced an interest in that area. The Kings do a lot of camping and recently began backpacking. "We really like it here. So much



AIR AMBULANCE USES HELIPORT — George Galloway, a logger working in North Beach, near Nine-Mile Canyon, was injured last Tuesday when a tree he was felling hit him and knocked him to the ground. Galloway was also cut on the leg by the chain saw he was using. A helicopter, owned by the Rocky Mountain Helicopter Service, and piloted by Larry Ford, picked up the injured man and brought him to Ridgecrest Community Hospital, using the newly constructed heliport, located on NWC land. The helicopter is a French-made jet-powered Alouette III, and made the flight from Black Rock, in Nine Mile, to the heliport in just under five minutes.

Research Work Is Undertaken On Microstructure of Wood the ultra-structure of western immediate center of the tree

Research Mechanical Engineer

the scanning electronic microscope.

first as a Burroughs High School drawn.

as a summer employee. project was chosen because it species. combustion.

immediately apparent at first. In industries. studying the fundamental aspects wood, heartwood and pith. of solid propellant combustion. The pith is the cylindrically

of the NWC Research Department, functory conclusions have been surrounding sapwood.

SUPER MAGNIFICATION—Through use of the scanning electronic microscope, information not

previously known about the cell structure changes that various types of wood undergo during com-

bustion has been obtained. The top two photos show a section of Bristlecone pine--the one on right

revealing the closeness of annual growth rings that grow one on top of another due to the lack of

moisture. The appearance of Douglas fir before and after combustion is shown in the photos at lower left

and center, while at lower right may be seen the kind of redwood growth ring detail that is uncovered by

availability and partly on their the life of the tree. This linking of interests was not widespread use in the construction
The final layer is that of the fact, when Kathy's name was first Wood is a cellular material colored protective covering for the

proposed as a work experience composed of both living and dead tree. student for Code 608 it appeared as cells. The cross-section of a trunk However, although biology and

conifers and the combustion of thin branch or trunk. The pith is For a period of several months, samples of these woods. There was surrounded by solid, dead wood Kathy Poole, now a student at the a need for this study since most known as the heartwood. In University of California at San other wood combustion research heartwood, wood cells are void of Diego, worked in the Aerother- has been done on large samples of cytoplasm and the general color of mochemistry Division (Code 608) wood and only the most per- this wood is darker than the

Sapwood is the term used to refer work experience student and then The breakdown of individual to that portion of the woody stem wood cells during combustion has where at least some axial cells are Her project was a study of the not been previously investigated. physiologically active, performing microstructure of wood and how In addition, previous studies of conduction and food storage this cellular structure affects its wood ultrastructure have dealt functions. Outside the sapwood is combustion properties. This with a few uncommon or exotic the cambial layer or cambium. This relatively thin layer is combined Kathy's interest in The choice of western conifers responsible for the production of biology with Code 608's interest in was based partly on their local wood cells and therefore is vital to

bark, a normally coarse, dark-

somewhat of a mismatch-a biology or limb consists of five major combustion at first seemed to be student working with a group areas: the bark, cambium, sap- worlds apart, it was felt that some of the techniques that Code 608 had

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GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT — AI Christman went to the source and got information straight from the burro's mouth for a lecture he will deliver on the history of the desert burro for the Maturango Museum on Nov. 14. Christman will present highlights of the interview, as well as talk about his years of research on the history of the western burro during the lecture.

Christman To Speak on History of Burros

The meeting, which is open to the

mond School auditorium.

Al Christman, head of the Maturango Museum at the Rich-Technical Information Department's Publishing Division, will speak on the history of the western public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. burro at the Nov. 14 meeting of the The long trail through history

Inner Workings of Car Revealed

helping to take some of the provide further information on the mystery out of the mysterious course and on registration clunks and squeeks that many procedures (phone 375-5001). women drivers have so much trouble explaining to puzzled p.m. for nine weeks. A combination mechanics.

tenance course, taught by Bruce and actual visits to local service Ghormley, will begin its second establishments will familiarize the session this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in students with all of the major Room D-26 of the Burroughs High elements of an automobile and the School campus. It's not too late to various ways that the non-expert

Leroy Riggs

Acting Technical Director

C. E. Van Hagan

Cerro Cos Community College is course. The college office will The course will run from 7 to 9

of lecture-demonstration The Powder Puff Auto Main- techniques, slide presentations, register for this informative driver can improve as an amateur

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, 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 reason.

ROCKETEER

that brought wild burros to the

local desert started in the deserts

of Africa, Christman has discover-

ed. It was a twisted trail, covering

5,000 years of service by the an-

cestors of the burro to man - who

has alternately worked, honored,

scorned, beaten and laughed at his

Christman has been researching

the donkey in North America since

1970, when a preliminary study

indicated to him that no animal has

and its offspring, the mule.

that series, now in preparation.

Insurance Rep Due

The Blue Cross / Blue Shield

nsurance representative,

Gordon Ellis, will be at the

Community Center on Nov. 13

rom 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

faithful servant.

Engineering Technician, GS-802-9/10/11, PD No. 7333084, Code 3354 -- This position is located in the Fuze Development Branch II, Electromechanical Division, Fuze Department. Incumbent will design prototype and engineering models of safety-arming and contact fuzes, and practical service-type fuze components. Prepares engineering drawings of components and associated equipment. Designs explosive trains around requirements of the missile fuzing system, Reviews drawings from development contractors. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the design of safety-arming contact fuzes. Ability to make complete design layouts. Knowledge of engineering test equipment. Thorough practical knowledge of electrical or mechanical engineering theories and

830/801/7/9/11/12, PD No. 7250140 or vestigation of vehicle accidents. Job Relevant 7250121, Code 3352 -- This position is located in the Fuze Development Branch I, Elec. Experience in report preparation / ability to tromechanical Division, Fuze Department. gather and analyze data. Familiarity with Incumbent prepares designs for new and unique ordnance components, conducts related management support functions engineering analyses and evaluates ex- Ability to work independently. Ability to apply perimental models. Performs mathematical procedures, interpret specifications and calculations, stress and strain analyses, regulations. Minimum Qualification Require dynamic and kinematic analyses. Prepares ments: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. project proposals, task assignments, technical virements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of ordnance explosive systems and their nitiation mechanics. Experience in areas of materials strength and thermo-dynamics. Ability to develop project plans, proposals and est programs.

done so much for mankind with so Supervisory Electronics Engineer, GS-855little recognition as the donkey, 13/14, PD No. 7333083, Code 3341 - This position is Head of the Fuze Project Branch I, Development Division II, Fuze Department Christman's reputation for Incumbent plans, directs and coordinates historical research is best known through a staff of engineers and technicians, extensive electronic engineering activities in locally for his authorship of he development and evaluation of new and Volume One of the Naval Naval novel missile fuze systems. Incumbent also plans and coordinates contractor efforts. Weapons Center history, "Sailors, provides technical assistance to contractor Scientists, and Rockets." He is also and user service on in-service fuzes and plans co-author, with J. D. Gerrardbudgetary requirements. Minimum Job Rements: As defined in the CSC Handbook Gough, of the second volume of X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the design and development of proximity fuze systems. Ability to manage and coordinate efforts of scientists and engineers engaged in missile subsystems development activity. Ability to deal effectively with Center management and Navair systems managers. Electronics Technician, GS-856-5 / 6 / 7, PD No. 7333083, Code 3312 -- This position is located in the Systems Techniques Branch, Advanced Systems Division, Fuze Department. Duties include fabrication of electronic assemblies

and mounting structures; preparing

schematics, layout, drawings and wiring

ponents and circuits, including trouble shooting of basic circuits in analog and digital electronic systems. Maintains instrumentation trailer used in field testing. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of standard practices, tehcniques and methods of basic electronics. Practical knowledge of mathematics and physics. Ability to use laboratory testing and measuring devices. Advancement Potential: To GS-8.

File applications for the above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371. Physicist, Mathematician, Computer

Programer, or Computer Systems Analyst GS-9 or 11, PD No. 7337043, Code 3713 -- This position is located in the Metric Electronics Section, Air Operations Division, Test and Evaluation Department. Incumbent develops, designs and implements digital computer systems for the aircraft ranges. He investigates present and future requirements of data handling systems with emphasis on realtime fechniques. Analyzes post-flight data tabulations. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience with Fortron language and familiarity with assembler language. Knowledge of digital computer theory and mathematics. Experience in writing programs for the UNIVAC 1108. File applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

Safety Specialist, GS-018-5, PD No. 7322001,

Code 223 This position is located in the Laboratory and Operations Safety Division of the Safety Department. Incumbent's dutie include determinations of hazardous work situations, conduct of safety training, accident/incident investigations, control o personal protective equipment. Other areas of concern are in traffic safety - control of vehicle Mechanical or General Engineer, GS- permits, traffic engineering studies, i Criteria: Experience in people / service jobs. PLEASE NOTE: Previously advertised as memoranda, etc. Minimum Qualification Re- Safety Assistant October 5. Those who applied then will be considered and need not reapply

> Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-802-9 / 11, PD No. 7355127, Code 5536 -- Position is in Control Design Branch, Product Design Division, Engineering Department. Major setup, testing, and analysis of servo system test fixture and special devices. Verifies test results and reports required analysis. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience with guideo missiles, launchers and subsystems. Pasi practices preferred. Experience with vibration, hydraulic, pneumatic, pressure and temperature simulators. Experience in liaison with on and off Center groups. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

General Engineer, GS-801-11/12, PD No. 7355126, Code 5586 -- Position is in Integrated Logistics Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. Duties , include evaluating the performance and ef tenance design requirements. Establishes maintenance programs and performs related analysis. Insures the appropriate requirements are included in project and contractural documents. Writes ILS Management plans to requirements of par ticular program. Job Relevant Criteria Experience in maintenance engineering

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WARM WELCOME — A newcomers' party at the Commissioned Officers' Mess last week was attended by over 300 women—new employees, wives of new employees, and their hostesses. The newcomers, who braved a cold, blustery afternoon to attend the party, found a warm welcome and plenty of friendly conversation from the sponsoring group, the Department Wives, both military and civilian, and from the longer-term China Lake residents who accompanied the newcomers to the event.

Optical Theory Course Slated At Training Ctr.

Friday, November 9, 1973

A two-week course in Optical Theory that will be conducted in half-day sessions from Nov. 26 through Dec. 7 will be offered at the Training Center by personnel from Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Purpose of the course is to teach the basic principles of optical theory necessary to understand light and its relation to such optical phenomena as reflection and refraction. Also covered will be the function of optical instruments, as well as the function of optical systems found in missile guidance systems, trackers and related electronic devices.

The discussion is intended to provide a general knowledge of optics and optical instruments, but is not intended for design purposes or for instruction on specific instruments

While the course is devoted largely to classroom discussion, a portion of the time will be allocated to practical work during which the students will use optical instruments-putting into practice theory that is being taught.

The class will be conducted in either morning or afternoon sessions. Those interested in attending either session should submit a completed copy of NWC Enrollment Form 12410-28 via department channels in time for it to reach Code 654 no later than Nov. 15.



Officer for the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, demonstrated a rare form of communication — Indian "sign language" to Mrs. Nancy Harrington's fourth grade Murray School Annex class recently. Ltig. Rolf is a member of the Mic-O-Say Indian tribe (for members of Boy Scouts of America) and learned to speak the sign language of the Plains Indians. In the photo above he is demonstrating the sign for water, or drink. A sign language question and answer period followed Rolf's demonstrations.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES (Continued from page 2) No. 7275021, Code 5331 -- Responsible for the

cience is desirable

File applications for above with Mary

Morrison, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2393.

7340174, Code 40901 -- This position is located in

the Condor Program Office of the Electro-

Optical Systems Division in the Weapons

Development Department. The incumbent is

responsible for maintaining cognizance over

ontractor and government aircraft system

development tests, test techniques and hard-

ware evaluation as necessary to assure the A-

6E aircraft, the CONDOR Aircraft Missile

Control System pod and the Weapon are in-

tegrated into an operationally efficient

system. The incumbent is responsible for

developing aircraft modifications required for

special test programs in project and

operational aircraft. The incumbent will also

118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must

have experience in planning, scheduling and

conducting project work. He must have the

basic ability to present oral and written

reports. He must be capable of preparing and

understanding wiring schematics and test

procedures. He must have the ability to

develop testing methods and use test equip-

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7340175, Code

4064 -- This position is located in the Simulation

Laboratory Branch of the Aeromechanics

Division in the Weapons Development

Department. The incumbent provides

secretarial assistance to the branch head and

clerical assistance to the branch staff. The

incumbent types technical and non-technical

correspondence, maintains files, performs

some minor addition of columns of numbers

and receives and disburses mail for the

branch. Minimum Qualification Require-

ments: As defined by CSC Handbook X-118.

Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a proficient

typist. Must have knowledge of NWC clerical

procedures. Must possess telephone and

Charlotte Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph.

Mail and File Clerk GS-305-03, PD No.

7370010Am1, Code 7002 -- Incumbent receives

and distributes all incoming mail for the

cluding specialized material such as contracts

File applications for the above with

receptionist skills.

ment in testing modified aircraft systems.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-11, PD No.

Experience in ILS management familiarity with weapons development through first use. Experience with reliability/ maintenance calculations and trade-offs desired. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-12, PD No.

255086-1, Code 5536 -- Position is in Control Design Branch, Electromechanical Division, Engineering Department, Incumbent is responsible for missile control system design. Constructs mathematical models to determine effects of parameter changes and appropriate rade-offs for performance vs hardware implementation decisions. Programs computer to perform static checks to insure program correctness. Performs consultation services for Division and other departments on Center Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform analog and digital computations. Ability to

document work product. Experience in liaison with contractors and other government activities. Experience in missile control field. Electronics Engineer, GS-855-9 / 11, PD No. 7355015-1, Code 5522 -- This position is located in Electronics Branch, Electromechanical Division of the Engineering Department Duties include preparation of engineering designs for mass producibility. Analyses circuitry in quidance and control units to increase functional ability. Prepares reports for echnical discussions. Conducts liaison with contractors, other government personnel. Job prepare oral and written reports as well as Relevant Criteria: Experience in design engineering, analysis, or production engineering. Familiarity with production processes. Experience with liaison, report preparation. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X.118 File applications for above with Wilma

Smith, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7145081, Code 4545 -- Will perform secretarial and clerical duties for the branch head. Prepare correspondence and reports and establish and maintain branch files. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As stated in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiar with Navy correspondence and filing manuals and NWC Instructions, cooperativeness, tact and

Computer Specialist, GS-334-9, 11 or 12, PD



and contract payments. Maintains the official analysis, design, and programming of the correspondence instructions, notices, etc. file systems through which computer applications for the department. Maintains a system to are carried out in the Technical Library. follow-up on routed material as needed. Applications are in the general areas of in-Performs other miscellaneous clerical duties. formation storage and retrieval, catalog and Minimum Qualification Requirements: As ndex production, serial records and ordering, outlined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must changes, and library management statistics. be able to work with a variety of records systems. Must have knowledge of Navy inimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Correspondence and file systems. Show initiative with little or minimum supervision. Compentency in COBOL. Good knowledge of FORTRAN and assembly language. Ex-File applications with Dora Childers, Code erience in the automation of library systems. 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 2032. Background in mathematics, engineering or

Supervisory Firefighter, GS-081-9, PD No. 7105, Code 842 -- This is a temporary promotion. This position is Assistant Fire Chief of the Fire Division in the Security Department. Incumbent is responsible for all firefighting operations on his shift. He directs responses to structural and crash fires, mergency aircraft landings, and rescue calls. He is responsible for administering personne policies and procedures. Minimum CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria Must have experience in directing crash and structural firefighting operations File applications for the above with Charlotte Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph.

Employee In The Spotlight

James R. Wills, who heads up the Fuze Department's Fuze Projects Branch III, is a self-confessed "country boy."

"I come from a small town and after living for years at Corona, the wife and I really appreciate this community," he said. Like nearly all parents, the Wills believe the Indian Wells Valley is "a great place to raise kids.'

Jim was born in Pacific, Mo., south of St. Louis. His father worked on the railroad and Jim says he probably lived in every railroad town in Missouri while he was growing up. He was graduated from Senior High School, in Springfield, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy for two years the very next

After his discharge in 1948, Jim entered Southwest Missouri State College, at Springfield, and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics in June 1951. He began a career in teaching that lasted until 1959.

Taught Electronics

His first job was at Scott Air Force Base, in Illinois, where he was an instructor of electronics in that installation's ground com- Professional Development munications officers' course. He left there in 1953 and took a post as year he visits schools in the State Poly, San Luis Obispo, in the benefits of working at NWC to electronic engineering depart- students.

In June 1959, Jim went to work for Delman Rowe at Corona in the lived here for three years, they're Fuze Department. In the summer completely sold on NWC. "I have of 1958, Jim had worked at Corona always had a love affair with the and made the decision to come ocean," Jim said. "We recently back into Civil Service.

made head of the Standard Arm China Lake," he added. Ordnance System Development group. In October 1970, the Wills family made the move to China Lake. Jim was promoted to his

Married School Sweetheart

Along the way he has earned a few recognitions for his work, including three QSIs, and a couple of performance awards.

Jim married his high school sweetheart, Jo Ellen, while he was in college. They have two sons.

ONSERV

Most small appliances use less electricity than an element on an electric range, so don't hesitate to use them for meal preparation when they are appropriate.

Accumulate a full load before running the washing machine, garbage disposal, etc.

Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator to avoid running the tap until the water is cold.

Irrigate lawns and yards wisely.

You can conserve gas or electric energy by baking several dishes in the oven at the same time.

Cover the pots and pans on your range top — this not only reduces cooking time and preserves the moisture in food, it also helps keep grease-laden moisture from getting into the air and eventually discoloring kitchen walls.



James R. Wills

John, a senior at Burroughs High School, and Paul, who is a junior

Jo teaches at the China Lake Nursery School and she is active in the Protestant Women of the Chapel. In addition, she is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers'

Jim is chairman of the Center's Recruitment Panel and is also the chairman of the Junior Committee. Once or twice each assistant professor at California Montana-Idaho area selling the

And, he's the right man for the job. Although the Wills have only completed a beach house in Ox-He became head of the Design nard and we travel to the ocean as Branch of the Engineering much as we can. But I wouldn't Division in 1961 and in 1966 was think of living anywhere else than

California Fall **Turkey Season** present job in December of that Opens Tomorrow

Following a good hatch and with adequate food and cover, prospects are rated better than normal for the opening tomorrow of California's annual fall turkey hunting season.

"Not only are conditions ideal," said DFG upland game coordinator Harold Harper, "but more territory will be open this year than last and hunters will have a full week longer to bag their

Fresno County and the portions of Kern and Tulare counties not open last year will be included in open areas this season. The season, nine days long last year, will run for 16 days this year.

According to Harper, the longer season, opening earlier, will enable the hunter to concentrate on turkeys rather than dividing his attention between turkeys and pheasants, the seasons for which opened on the same day last year.

Pheasant season this year will not open until the next Saturday (Nov. 17).

Turkey season will continue through Sunday, Nov. 25. Open counties are Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Kern, Lassen, Monterey, Nevada, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare and Yuba and that portion of Mendocino County lying within Mendocino National Forest.

Roaches Win NWC Flag Football Crown

Barton's Roaches won the Intramural Flag Football League title for the second year in a row as they defeated the Dispensary, 36-20, Wednesday night, Oct. 31.

The Roaches led the scoring as Rich LaSalle ran 60 yds. for the first touchdown on the second play of the game.

Reggie Erickson set up the first Dispensary score in the second quarter on a 40 yd. run. He was followed by Mark Ellis' 20 yd. run for the touchdown.

Cliff Paine, Mike Machowsky, Sandy Smith, Dale Dowd and Rich LaSalle accounted for the rest of the Roach points in the contest.

The fourth quarter found the Roaches pushed back to their own three yard line. Bill Stanton of the Dispensary surprised the Roaches by intercepting a pass and dashing across the goal line for six more points.

Last score of the game was made by Gary Potteiger, of the Dispensary, on a 10 yd. run.

Hawks Devour Chickens In Fast Pitch Softball

The NAF Hawks held on to win a close contest against the Col. Sanders team in a battle for the championship of the Fall Fast Pitch Softball League, held on Nov.

by a score of 7-0, won the American Division, while the chicken group took the National Division title in regular season play.

ate the chickens, and finally won Men's Golf Club who will want to the hard-fought contest by a score

Jim Brown, Hawks' third Harlan Hersley hit a two-run 11. round-tripper for Col. Sanders, and Ed Whittington smacked one out of give Col. Sanders' team five runs and a run at the Hawks.

But that was all the scoring for the National Division winners. George Baland homered in the tournaments, or other events," he seventh inning for the Hawks.

Four Cylinder Car Club Plans Night Rallye

The High Sierra Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America will sponsor another navigational car rallye on Saturday. Trophies will be awarded and novices are especially invited to enter. Registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Safeway Parking Lot at Ridgecrest Plaza. The first car will leave at 7:01.

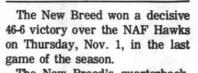
Registration fees of \$2 per car will be charged.

Persons who desire more information are asked to call Gail Falkenberg or Terry Payne at 375-

Deer Season Ends

this week.

Open area in the season that began on Sept. 22 includes 29 northern, central valley and south state counties. The seasonal bag limit is one buck,



The New Breed's quarterback, Ron Black, led the scoring with a 60 yd. punt return and closed it out four quarters later with a pass to John Clark that went for 60 yds., and the final TD of the game.

In between there were scoring successes by Randolph Whitman. Bob Flemming, Tyrone O'Neil, Darrell Turner, John Warner and John Clark of the New Breed.

The only NAF score came in the second quarter on a 20 yd. pass from Rich Gray to Ed Mendenhall. Monday night's contest between JD's and VX-5 was cancelled because neither team could better its standing with a victory.

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JD's											.2	7
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The Hawks, who led at one time C. L. Golf Club Members Urged To Pay SCGA

As in all good fables, the hawks Members of the China Lake continue carrying a qualified Southern California Golf Association handicap are urged to triple to aid his team's cause. treasurer Ed Nelson prior to Nov.

"The dues must be paid by check or money order," Nelson pointed the park for three more runs, to out. "Those golfers who do not pay their fees by Nov. 11 will not be carried on the SCGA handicap sheet until after January, making them ineligible to participate in

GYMNASTICS SHOW — Terri Paine perfects her floor exercise in

preparation for the spectacular gymnastics show to be put on at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15 and Saturday, Nov. 17

in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The show, featuring

boys and girls participating in the Ridgecrest Recreation Depart-

ment gymnastics program and the Burroughs High School Gym-

nastics Club, promises an evening of colorful fantasy with music,

dancing, bouncing, tumbling, some thrills and spills, and plenty of

action. Theme of the show is "Through Children's Eyes." Admission

charge is \$1 for adults and young people over 12, and 75 cents for

-Photo by Jack Latimer



18 yds. in a sweep around right end when this photograph was taken at the game last Friday night. Blanche gained 80 yds. in 10 carries, his largest rushing figure in a single game this season. His older brother, Amos, racked up 195 yds. in 27 carries as the Burros defeated the Victor Valley Jackrabbits, 25-20, to remain undefeated in seven games thus far this year.

Dragons Undefeated: Win Women's Football Title

Not to anyone's great surprise, successful the Dragons are the Women's Flag Football League champions. They only evened the score in the second won the last game of the season over Comarco by a forfeit Thur- points better when she ran the sday, Nov. 1.

The night before, Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Dragons handed the Reruns, as they could not hold the Independent Reruns a 40-8 defeat. Dragons.

Dragon quarterback Jo Dunnick

Myrna Martin, Dorothy Saitz, ran 20 yds. for the first score of the and Laura Terrell were respongame. The extra points were not sible for the other 34 points

baseman, hit a home run and a pay their yearly dues of \$7 to club Dust Devils Set Annual Banquet

The Dust Devils Auto Club, Inc., will hold an annual installation banquet on Saturday at the Homestead Restaurant, located on Highway 14, beginning at 7 p.m. Highlights of the banquet will be the installation of both this year's officers as well as last year's.

To be installed are Earl Raulston, president; Jim Kenney, treated to dinner by the club.

Diane Allen of the Reruns not

quarter with a TD, but made it two

But that was all she wrote for the

extra points.

Officers for the past year, who will also be installed, are Raulston, president; Ray Lingenfelter, secretary; Siler, treasurer, and Jim Brooks, sergeant-at-arms.

vice president; Dave Leighton, secretary; Don Siler, treasurer, and Ray Helm, sergeant-at-arms.

Members and their guest will be



I've recently heard quite a few women talking about how errible it is that women participate in manly sports. I've heard statements like, "I don't see how a woman can act

like a lady while playing football!" Well, a woman can conduct herself like a lady while shoveling

manure, if she so chooses. But that's beside the point. The point is, that if, as a woman, you feel football, softball and bicycle racing are just too much for you, there is something you

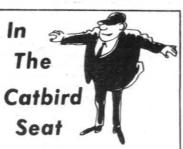
can do to stimulate your mind and improve your womanly physique. It's called ballet. And the woman to see is Georgia Mrs. Knutsen has been instructing women in this artistic art form for two years. She is currently conducting classes each

Tuesday at the China Lake Ballet Society's headquarters on Rowe Street (in the old Quonset huts). Ballet is something every woman should learn to do. It is not only excellent exercise; but teaches grace, poise, rhythm and

So, if you are truly interested in becoming more ladylike, see Georgia. She can do marvelous things for you. But please don't go with the idea of taking it easy. I can guarantee you will

You will be tired, but mentally refreshed. And the long range benefits are well worth your efforts.





By Jack Lindsey

The undefeated Burroughs High School varsity football team rolled to another victory, this time over Victor Valley's Jackrabbits, to the tune of 25-20.

It was not an easy win. Playing before a packed Homecoming crowd, the vaunted Burros made a lot of mistakes. A 12-point turnaround occurred when one of the Burros linemen was hit with a roughing-the-kicker penalty that gave the Jackrabbits a first down and took away an almost certain TD from the Burros. Instead, Victor Valley scored to tie the game at 6-6, which is the way the first half ended.

Coach Bruce Bernhardi was unhappy. Although he was quick to praise the offensive line, he berated the team for compiling 80 yds. in penalties, two of which figured in touchdowns for the

The two bright spots for the local team were the same two beacons of light that have been shining all year long — the Blanche brothers. Amos had one of his finest nights of the year, gaining 195 yds. in 27 carries. Little brother Steve packed the ball 10 times for 80 yds. Next on the list is an away game with Kennedy High School, which

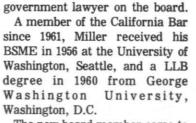
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The first meeting of the mem-



NEW EEO POSTER - In an effort to keep the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) message before Naval Weapons Center employees, the fourth in a series of posters prepared earlier for distribution and display should now be hung on bulletin boards Centerwide. "Any time you're ready, we can end discrimination" is the message of this current EEO poster, which is to be displayed from now through December. The posters list the names and telephone numbers of members of the Center's EEO Committee members for handy reference by those who may desire further information on Equal Employment Opportunity matters.

time the officers and board of board of directors of the newly directors were selected. Only organized California Patent Law members of the California Bar are



NWC, was recently named to the

Association. Miller is the only

14 years in the U.S. Navy.

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The new board member came to China Lake as the Patent Counsel in February 1966, following employment in the Navy Patent organization since 1960.

The California Patent Law Association was organized by a statewide group of 495 lawyers interested in the field of law that is concerned with rights in intellectual property. This field includes patents, trademark and copyright laws, trade secrets, and related matters.

bers of the Association was held on Sept. 13 during the State Bar



Roy Miller, Patent Counsel for Convention in Anaheim. At that

REENLISTS FOR SIX MORE - AMCS D. V. Goodell (r.), who

works in the VX-5 Quality Assurance shop, is shown being reenlisted

for six more years in the Navy by Cdr. R. L. Wright, VX-5 Executive

Officer. Chief Goodell came here in February 1972. He is a veteran of

Patent Counsel Named

To California Association



eligible to serve as directors and officers in the group.

The proposed program for the new association during the first year of operation will be to take an active part in consideration of the Copyright Bill now before Congress. State bills on community property and equal rights insofar as they affect rights and ownership of inventions and literary property. authorized practice of patent law and fraudulent marketing

Kern Mental Health Group To Hold Meeting

The Kern County Mental Health Advisory Committee and the Desert Counseling Center will hold their annual joint meeting on Monday, Nov. 26.

The meeting, open to anyone in the community interested in local mental health, will be held at the Hideaway Restaurant.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling the Desert Counseling Center, 446-5586. Deadline for dinner reservations is Nov. 23. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; persons wishing to attend only the meeting may arrive at 8

Wood Study ...

(Continued from Page 1) applied to the study of propellant combustion might also be used to study biological specimens.

Among the techniques Code 608 has pioneered in studying combustion are cinephotomicrography (high speed, high magnification motion picture photography) and scanning electron microscopy. It was thought that both of these techniques could be used to study the rapid oxidation of biological samples.

Since Kathy's father is the supervisor of the Sierra Pacific lumber mill, located near Little Lake, the decision of which biological specimens to choose was easy-wood was the natural choice. The choice of which oxidation reactions to study was also easy. Combustion was chosen because of the expertise of the Code 608 personnel in that area.

Based on the micrographs, Kathy was not only able to tell Dr. McEwan's group that the material was wood, but more importantly she was able to tell them it was Douglas fir.

How was she able to do this? It was simple, explained Kathy, because Douglas fir has a spiraling pattern on the walls of its cells. These spiral thickenings are present throughout the length of the cells and are found only in Douglas fir and yew trees. The micrographs of Dr. McEwan's samples had these spirals and so Kathy was able to say the wood was either Douglas fir or yew.

Since Douglas fir is commonly used in railroad cars and railroad ties, and sometimes in crates, while the wood from yew trees is not, it was assumed that the wood scraps were Douglas fir.

Miss Poole found that wood burns in a complicated fashion. It does not simply go from wood to dependent on atmospheric con- distortion, before the separation of ash--there are several intermediate steps.

when the wood is heated is that the two successive growth rings may Because ash is composed cell walls begin to weaken. In vary drastically. Because this is primarily of mineral residues, it quenched samples, this cell wall true, trees may be used to read the can be seen that the spiral weakening was evidenced by the history of a particular region thickenings of Douglas fir have a fact that the cell walls folded under (droughts, etc.). This is especially the weight of the ash.

cell walls, the water that is Bristlecone pine. begin to separate and often a microscope. The differences released in the near future.



microstructure of wood and how this cellular structure affects combustion properties, Kathy Poole, a former NWC summer employee and work experience student, had the use of the scanning electronic microscope, which she is shown operating above.

wood observed exhibits its own characteristics.

The most conspicuous aspect of a cross-section of trunk or limb is a series of roughly circular growth rings. These growth rings have been used to date trees because usually only one growth ring is produced each year. The Bristlecone pine tree, having McEwan (Code 605) was able to several thousand growth rings, was growing before the great pyramids of Egypt were built. Each growth ring consists of both early-and latewood, which are graphs were taken of the materdistinguishable by the difference in color and density-earlywood being lighter in color and less dense than latewood. Early-and latewood are formed according to the seasonal of cells, followed by a peeling and activity of the cambial layer

ditions. These conditions may vary cell layers. The ash from Douglas drastically from one year to the The first thing that happens next. Consequently, the width of of the spiral thickening remains. true in the case of many old trees,

It is then at this point that each are clearly seen. Kathy's study has also shown much more detail than can be presented in this article, but one example of how her study helped solve a practical problem can be given. In the course of investigating the

munitions train explosion that occurred earlier this year at Roseville, Calif., Dr. William obtain scraps of material from the disaster area. Some of these scraps were viewed using the scanning electron microscope and microial's structure.

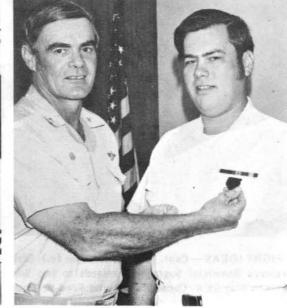
For example, Bristlecone pine undergoes complete breaks in some cells, followed by separation then melting. In contrast, Douglas The width of a growth ring is fir experiences extreme cell fir is also unique in that a skeleton

high mineral content.

This last finding was just one of Along with the weakening of the such as the giant Sequoia and several made by Kathy that have not been published previously by confined within the cell walls
The cellular nature of wood is anyone else. An NWC technical escapes and the cell walls become dramatically seen when viewed publication based on this work is thinner. At this time the cells also using a scanning electron now being prepared and will be

Two Earn Medals for Good Conduct

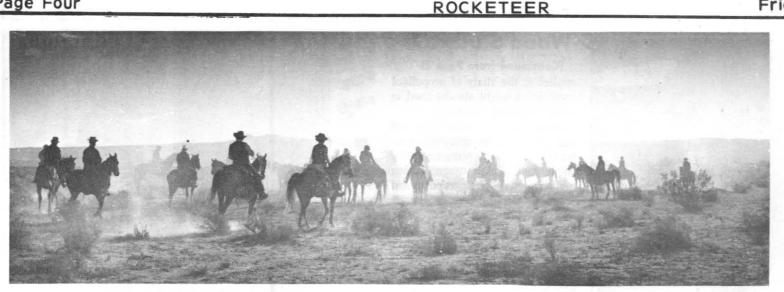




GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS PRESENTED — Capt. R. S. Moore, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, took advantage of a recent morning assembly to present Good Conduct Medals to two of the men in his command. The recipients were Dennis B. Kopulos (at left) aviation electronics technician 2nd class, and Peter L. Germano, aviation electrician's mate 2nd class. This was the first presentation of the Good Conduct Medal, which denotes four years of exemplary active service, to both of these men.

California's late general deer hunting season will close on Sunday, the Department of Fish and Game reminded hunters

forked horn, or better.



TRAIL RIDERS BEGIN 125-MILE TREK — Ninety-five horsemen rode off into the sunrise last Sunday for the beginning of a 125-mi. trip to join the 24th annual Death Valley Encampment, at the Furnace Creek Ranch. Led by Dell and Garnet Schmitz, the riders expect to arrive at the ranch at 1:30 p.m., today. A volunteer crew of another

CNO Congratulates

NWC on Anniversary

I take great pleasure in extending best wishes to

Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh and to all who will observe

the 30th anniversary of the Naval Weapons Center,

Since this activity was established in 1943 as the

The weapons developed and the quick reaction to

changing Fleet needs made notable contributions in

World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The

capabilities of the Center and those who man it form

E. R. Zumwalt, Jr.,

Admiral, U.S. Navy

an important element of readiness for the future.

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake has assumed

a position of leadership in research, development,

and testing of rocket-propelled weapons.

China Lake.

meals for the riders, and setting up camp each evening throughout the annual ride, which is co-sponsored by the Equestrian Trails, Inc., Death Valley '49ers, and the Valley Riders, with the support of the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., in Trona

20 persons are assisting with hay and water for the horses, preparing

Courses on Tech Typwriting, Leadership, Listening Planned Nominations are now being tivity and performance of

technical typewriting that is to be conducted at the Training Center

Completed copies of NWC Enrollment Form 12410 / 28 can be submitted, via department channels, at any time to Code 654. Employees accepted for enrollment will be notified by the Training Center staff when the text for this course is available for their

Two semesters of typing in high school or college, or equivalent experience, is a prerequisite for enrollment in this course.

Listening Workshop

A workshop on Techniques of Listening has been scheduled on Dec. 4, 11 and 18, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Training Center.

The workshop, which is to be conducted by Dr. Bertram Barer, of Cal-State University at Northridge, will stress how effective listening influences the produc-

taken for a self-study course in technical and non-technical per-

workshop should submit a completed copy of NWC Enrollment Form 12410 / 28 via department channels in time for it to reach Code 654 no later than Nov. 21.

title of a 2-day course that will be conducted on Nov. 26 and 27 in Annex No. 1 at the Training Center. Purpose of the course, which is to be presented by L. L. Verne Reynolds, of Management Skills

Associates, is to increase the

participants' ability to lead or take

part in a conference. Interested employees should submit a completed copy of NWC Enrollment Form 12410 / 28 via department channels in time for it

to reach Code 654 no later than

Course for Leaders To Begin Nov. 13 "Conference Leadership" is the

plosives, to be presented by Chuck Berkey, of the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Va. The class is scheduled for three

sessions, to be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. There is still space available in

the first session for Firing Officers. Interested persons are reminded that, since these are three separate sessions, an NWC enrollment form 12410 / 28 should be submitted via department channels for one

HOMECOMING ROYALTY -**During coronation ceremonies** held just before last Friday's Homecoming Game, Queen Bev Benton donned her royal robe (right) with the help of escort Steve Nathan. Shown below are the queen and her princesses, Cathy Zurn (I.), and Cathy Fallgatter, who were seated in a place of honor before some of the overflow crowd that braved the 40-mile-an-hour wind gusts to see the Burroughs' team defeat the Victor Valley Jackrabbits, 25 to 20. Queen Bev and her court also reigned over Saturday night's Homecoming





Woman Seeks To Start Local VIVA Branch

Sue Stone, the wife of Victor Stone, an employee of the Test and Evaluation Department, is attempting to form a local branch of VIVA (Voices in Vital America).

VIVA is the organization behind the MIA (missing in action) bracelets now being worn throughout the United States by persons interested in ascertaining the whereabouts of the more than 1,300 GIs who have not returned from Southeast Asia.

"I wore a POW (prisoner of war) bracelet until he was returned. Now I wear one for Lt. William Phelps, who is missing in action," said Mrs. Stone.

In addition to trying to form a VIVA group in the Indian Wells Valley, Mrs. Stone is actively campaigning for MIAs. She has, at her home at 114 Arondo St., in Wherry Housing, posters, bumper stickers, bracelets and buttons for sale. "It's important that we find Employees wishing to attend this out what has happened to those

Persons who wish further information on the subject are invited to call her at 375-8683.

Electrostatics Class

AZ1 Steven D. Claflin, SR Alice M. Kirby, AT2 James R. Lewis, HA Craig H. Miles, AEAA The Training Center announces a Richard J. Oliver. class in Electrostatics and Ex-Departures: ADR3 Kent W. Bill, HM3 James D. Bona, AMH3 James L. Bowen, AKC William J. Brandfas, AN William M. Bunch, CS2 Cesar

D. Catubo, HM3 Dennis D. Croyle, AK1 Robert R. McGhee, Jr., SD2 Victor A. Medina, ADH3 Steven A. Rock. VX-5 ENLISTED PERSONNEL Arrivals — ATAN Toni J. Boney, PNSA

Peggy A. Hattaway AQ2 Robert G. Magill, AQAN Linda A. Nelson, AQAN Robert A intlenot, AT1 Dennis L. Wudtke. Departures: AQC Jimmie D. Armstrong AOCM Franklin H. Parker, AZ3 Kenneth R Peck, AZAN Steven D. Scott, DP1 Edward E Swafford, AQ2 Francis E. Youngblood

Friday, November 9, 1973

Hail And

Farewell

NEW ARRIVALS - CIVILIAN

Code 12 — Kenneth M. Stephens; Code 171—

Alan S. Vokalek; Code 2551—Richard S.

Nordell; Code 25911-Judith C. Faughn; Code 25921-Frederick S. McCoy, Jr.; Codé 25941-

Larry E. McKune; Code 3354-Peter P. Bruce;

Code 352-Margery C. Claunch; Code 3556-Larry L. Rollingson; Code 3712-Gary R. Ahr;

Code 4008 — Dennis N. Horgan, Jr. and Karl L.

Sanders; Code 4042-Gale R. Schneider; Code

4074-Robert G. George; Code 454-Jawahariai Ramnarace; Code 4541-Norman

H. Lundstrom; Code 4552—Lynn E. Frankovich; Code 457—Dennis H. Giesen;

Code 55-Kay L. Moses; Code 5512-Ruby E.

Jenne: Code 5525-Esther N. Shaffer; Code

6521-Betty G. Anderson, Deane Campbell,

Brenda D. Dunn, Patsy G. Golden, Kathleen

Hall and Betty J. Osmundsen; Code 70422-

Frank B. Campanaro; Code 70423-Patrick D.

Adams and Britt L. Hartzell; Code 70431-

Arthur E. Dallachie and Franklyn W. Oschman; Code 70434-Richard T. Cathey and

Larry E. Mosby; Code 883-Michael J.

CIVILIAN-DEPARTURES

Code 2522-Kerry W. Shacklett; Code 2542-

Lisa A. Germano; Code 25924—Francis L.

Mooney; Code 3344-William F. Stuart; Code

3354—Rubel J. Casados; Code 3524—Robert G.

Young; Code 4054-Betty S. LaJeunesse; Code

4071-Clair L. Croft; Code 4091-Earl J.

Leonard; Code 4574—Glenn P. Andert; Code

5132—Raymond S. Hocker; Code 558—

Ogan; Code 70309-Naomi Fujinami; Code

70415-Warren K. Bebee, Sr.; Code 70423-Charles F. Roulund: Code 843-Charles R.

NWC OFFICERS

VX-5 OFFICERS

NAF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Christopher P. Bushlow, SR Karen L. Canham,

Arrivals — AEAA Thomas L. Bull, AOAA

Fugate; Code 883-Arthur G. Shedlock.

Arrivals - Lt. L. Malcolm Campbell

Arrivals - Lt. Frederick G. Sullivan

Departures: Lt. Ronald J. Costi.

Kathleen L. Brocco; Code 70303-Michael D.

Sprenkle; Code 84213-Lois A. Adamo.

Housing Assignm'ts

"O" BEDROOM APARTMENT

Huang, GS-11. "O" BEDROOM MOTEL Winter, GS-11; Robbins, GS-9; Price, GS-11; Kinnebrew, GS-12.

ONE BEDROOM OLD DUPLEX TWO BEDROOM NORMAC

Mayo, E-3; Lewis, E-3; Knight, WG-3; Graham, GS-4; Foster, EQ-2; McKune, WG-8; Gilmore, E-2; Curran, E-2; Gaellejos, EQ-1.
TWO BEDROOM OLD DUPLEX

Gill, GS-9; Ayers, GS-4; Giesen, GS-5; Cline WG-10; Asher, WG-9; Beswick, WG-14; Totsi, GS-5; Law, GS-7; Kushner, GS-7; Thompson, GS-7; Casto, GS-4; Bruce, GS-7; Giaismo, GS-8; George, GS-11; Rommaroce, GS-12; Vega, GS-11; Seitz, WG-10; Huston, GS-

TWO BEDROOM HILL DUPLEX Bates, GS-12.

TWO BEDROOM WHERRY Hinkle, E-4; Stanfil, E-4; Smith, E-4; Quon, 10; Lineaweaver, E-5; Arredingo, WG-9; Campanero, WG-10.

TWO BEDROOM NORMAC DUPLEX Forbes, GS-11. THREE BEDROOM WHERRY

Blair, WG-3; Oliver, WG-9; Ingram, WG-10; Wudtke, E-6; Pelupussey, EQ-3; Guanga, E-THREE BEDROOM NORMAC DUPLEX

THREE BEDROOM JUNIPER Socolich, GS-11; Basso, EQ-11; Robbins, GS-9; Voklok, GS-12; Kail, Lt.; Faberman, E-7;

FOUR BEDROOM PANAMINT Hayes, LCdr. FOUR BEDROOM JOSHUA

Godell E-8. **Auto-Cross Planned**

to meet in the east parking lot of Community Center. Michelson Laboratory for 9 a.m. registration.

2032) may be contacted.

Who Will Be Miss Ridgecrest/China Lake?



Julie Beck



Tricia Dye



Laura Fowler



D'Anne Garretson





Chris Hooper



Kelly McDonough



Eleven contestants will seek the title of Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake at 8 p.m. on the stage of the Naval Weapons Center Theater tomorrow.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for those under 12 years of age and will be available at the box office. A color illustrated program book with biographical sketches of the contestants and photos and stories of the 1973 Miss America Pageant will be given to patrons.

The current reigning Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, Susan Rungo, will crown the winner of Saturday night's pageant. The contestants will not only be vying for the crown but also sizeable scholarships to further their education at the college of their choice.

The 11 candidates, in order of their appearance, who will be judged on charm, beauty and poise in swimsuits and evening gowns, and on talent, are as follows:

Christine Hooper, Miss Fraternal Order of Police, an accomplished gymnast; Susan White, Miss Alpha Alpha Psi, who will sing "Before the Parade Passes By;" Mary Kay Wilson, Miss First Federal Savings, who will present a magic

Phyllis Henderson, Miss Supply Department, will perform a dance number to the music of "Voodoo Suite" by Perez Prado and his orchestra; Patricia Dye, Miss Kiwanis, will present a baton twirling number; Julie Beck, Miss Hildreth Motors, will present a dramatic reading entitled "Love," adapted from an American Girl Magazine article by Annette Cornell; and Sheril Mahan, Miss Hamel's Furniture, will vocalize the popular song "Come Saturday Morning."

Others are Sunny Wise, Miss Ridgecrest Ambulance Service, who will present an organ rendition of the hymn, "There's Something About That Name;" Kelly McDonough, Miss Comarco Recreation Club, who will sing "To Sir With Love" from the show of the same name; Laura Fowler, Miss NAF, who will present a free form dance to the rhythm of "Love Dance," pulsating with jungle sounds; and D'Anne Garretson, Miss Rotary, who will play a piano number from Shuman's "Carnival."



Sheril Mahan





Combined Federal Campaign Contributions Now Total Half of Goal Set For 1973

Combined Federal Campaign This figure is 53.7 per cent of the chairman Joe Greve announced 1973 campaign goal of \$85,000. this week that as of this past Contributions have been made by Monday afternoon, contributions 23 percent of NWC employees. and pledges have totalled \$45,618,55.

Anti-Smokina Clinics To Start

The success of the recently concluded American Cancer clinics was so marked (all altogether), that more of the same have been scheduled.

New clinics will be held from This Sunday the Four-Cylinder 2:30 to 4 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8 first NWC organization has an-Club of America will hold its p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, nounced CFC contributions or regular bi-monthly auto-cross. beginning next Monday. Persons pledges from 100 percent of the Enthusiasts of this sport are asked who join the clinics will meet at the employees working there. This is

terested parties are urged to several years. For further information, Marcel contact Marie McLaughlin, at Now in its fourth week, the possible

"Contributions are coming in well," Greve said, "but we still have to keep our fingers crossed that the goal will be reached." He emphasized that a pledge for a payroll deduction or a one-time contribution to the CFC helps Society-sponsored anti-smoking many different worthy causes to continue their useful work. NWC finishing participants cut down an employees who have not yet appreciable degree and many quit contributed may do so by contacting their department CFC kevman.

Greve also announced that the the Patent Office, a 100 percent As registration is limited, in- participant in the CFC for the last

Martineau (446-3940 or NWC ext. NWC ext. 2911 or 2015, as soon as campaign will continue through Friday, Nov. 19.



THEY ALL GAVE—DID YOU? — The first NWC organization to achieve 100 percent participation in the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign was the Office of the Patent Counsel. Mrs. Anne E. Hinz (left), patent office keyman, presents pledge cards to Mrs. Bette Clark, CFC treasurer, while Joe E. Greve, this year's CFC chairman, waits to discuss interim campaign results with Mrs. Clark. The campaign, aiding many causes, will continue until Nov. 19.



BRIGHT IDEAS — Capt. T. R. Hendershot (c.), Director of Supply, presents Beneficial Suggestion awards to two Supply Dept. employees, Marvin R. Cornelius (I.), and Fred V. Trussler. Cornelius' suggestion for a more efficient procedure for shipping classified materials will save the government an estimated \$1,452 per year; he received an award of \$125 for this suggestion. Trussler, who received \$25, suggested a more visible means for directing customers to merchandise in Warehouse 10 through use of supermarket-type