

Festive parade tomorrow will be highlight of Desert Empire Fair

It's fairtime again in the Indian Wells Valley, and the highlight of this year's Desert Empire Fair (DEF), which began Wednesday evening and will continue through Sunday, will be the big parade tomorrow morning on N. China Lake Blvd. in Ridgecrest.

"Young America" is the theme of the 1980 DEF parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of French St. and N. China Lake Blvd. The route for the festive procession will follow Ridgecrest's main street to a dispersal point at the triangle formed at the junction of China Lake Blvd. and Inyokern Rd.

Riding on horseback in the prologue of the parade will be Troy Dohone, star of television and movies, who is the grand marshal of this year's event.

Donohue will be joined in the forefront of the procession by the winner of the Little Miss Desert Empire Fair Contest; by Gene Richardson, president of the DEF board of directors; by Patsy Sizemore, who submitted the winning theme for the 1980 DEF parade; and by Jim Phillips, president of the California State Horsemen's Association.

MORE ENTRANTS THAN EVER

According to Roberta Leighton, chairperson of this event, there will be more than 150 entries that will be spread out among the five divisions of this, the 30th annual Desert Empire Fair parade.

Principal categories in the parade competition are equestrian, bands, majorettes, drum majors, color guards, drill teams, floats and a miscellaneous category that includes decorated vehicles and bicycles, antique automobiles, clowns and novelty entries.

School bands that will be providing a solid musical beat for marchers and other participants in the parade include those from Burroughs High School, Murray and Monroe Junior High Schools, and from the I. G. Hook Junior High in Victorville.

Each of the bands will be accompanied by its own majorettes and drill team.

Not only will this year's DEF parade feature more entrants than ever before, but it actually is two events in one since participants will be vying for either DEF trophies and ribbons or competing for California State Horseman's Association (CSHA) championship points and awards.

The CSHA's involvement will bring some of the state's top equestrian entries to this annual Ridgecrest event for judging by a six-member panel of CSHA judges.

The Naval Weapons Center will be represented in the parade by the Sidewinder drill team and color guard, a group that is under the direction of AZI Mike McClain; and by AZI John Enriquez, the 1980 Bluejacket of the Year, who will be one of the division marshals of the parade.

OTHER DIVISION MARSHALS

Others honored by their selection as division marshals are C. O. Brown and Shirley Schneider, two long-time residents of Ridgecrest who have been active in community affairs; Bill Banks, a Burroughs High School junior who last semester won the first place in the national Business Math 1 competition held at the Future Business Leaders of America leadership conference held in Washington, D.C.; and Polly Ferraro, director of the NWC Recreational Services Department's Children's Centers.

Following the parade, the fairground gates will be open at 1 p.m. and the awards won by parade participants will be presented starting at 1:30 in the rodeo arena. DEF activities will continue until 11 p.m. on Saturday; from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, and this evening from 5 to 11 o'clock.

Fairgoers will find a wide variety of carnival and midway attractions brought here by the Butler Amusements Co. of San Jose, as well as food and refreshment booths that are being operated by local

clubs and organizations.

Special activities scheduled this evening in the outdoor stage area on the midway include a Desert Suns Colorguard presentation at 6:30 p.m., a western dress contest at 7 p.m., a contest for freckle-faced youngsters at 8 p.m., and competition in root beer drinking at 8:30.

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Professional entertainment is planned at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, as well as at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be the singing and banjo playing of Harry "Woo Woo" Stevens, feats of magic performed by Chuck Jones, tap dancing by Gene Bell, and acrobatics by the Willettys — all accompanied by the music of George Goulding.

Following the professional entertainment on Saturday afternoon, a watermelon eating contest is slated at 4:30, and judges will select the best entries in a pie baking contest at 6:30.

Gymkhana competition by horses and their riders will mark the start of activities at 9 a.m. on Sunday in the rodeo arena on the fairgrounds, and the annual celebration will be concluded by a demolition derby that will get underway at 8 p.m. — also in the rodeo arena.

Sandwiched in between the opening and closing events on Sunday will be a pie eating contest (2 p.m.), a frisbee-throwing contest (3 p.m.), and turtle and lizard races (4:30 and 5 p.m.).

Volunteers to work Halloween haunted house are needed

Spooks, spirits, ghosts and ghouls — as well as more normal folk who would be interested in volunteering time and talent in helping put together a Halloween Haunted House — are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Joshua Room of the Community Center.

The Community Services Branch of the Recreational Services Department and the Community Light Opera and Theater Association are co-sponsors of this special event.

Anyone who has ideas but is unable to attend the first meeting is asked to telephone either Elaine Mikkelsen or Bernadette Namauleg at NWC ext. 2010.



WISH LIST — Cantel Hurlley, 3½, confers with Santa about toys on display at the opening of the Navy Exchange Toyland last Saturday morning. Toyland will be open each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. between now and Thanksgiving in a part of the Bennington Plaza complex formerly occupied by the ESB barbershop. — Photo by Ron Allen

MOVIES

ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
PG: ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
R: RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Regular starting time—7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MONDAY SEPT. 26, 29
"TOM HORN"
Starring
Steve McQueen and Linda Evans
(Western, rated R, 98 min.)

SATURDAY, SUNDAY SEPT. 27, 28
"NORMA RAE"
Starring
Sally Field and Ron Liebman
(Social drama, rated PG, 115 min.)

WEDNESDAY OCT. 1
"FOXES"
Starring
Jodi Foster and Scott Baio
(Drama, rated R, 105 min.)

Program slated on calendars used by ancient Shoshones

"Tubatulabal Calendars of Eastern Kern County," will be discussed during a film slide and lecture presentation by Robert Schiffman, assistant professor of anthropology at Bakersfield College, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 at Richmond School.

This free lecture about the Shoshone people of the Upper Kern River is sponsored by the Maturango Museum for the benefit of the community.

Schiffman has been very active in the archeology of Kern County; one of the areas that he will show and discuss will be a site found near the South Fork of the Kern River, a site that appeared to be a solstice marker.

He will also show film slides and discuss other pictograph sites found in the surrounding area.

Package store opening ceremony slated Monday

A grand opening ceremony will be held at 12 noon on Monday at the package store that opened for business this week at its new location in Bennington Plaza.

Capt. William B. Haff, NWC Commander, will be on hand to officiate at a ribbon cutting, following which those eligible to patronize the package store will be invited to enjoy refreshments that will be prepared for the occasion.

Films on Bolshoi Ballet to be shown Saturday at college

Films featuring the famed Bolshoi Ballet will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Cerro Coso Community College lecture hall.

Dwight Grell, curator of the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet, will bring his rare films and a sampling of artifacts here from the Los Angeles museum.

Grell has traveled to Moscow, where he was given the unusual privilege of being allowed to film the ballet company during class sessions and also in rehearsals.

For the past 20 years, Grell has been one of the Bolshoi Ballet's most avid fans. Among a sampling of the memorabilia he has collected are more than 20 autographed ballet slippers, hundreds of photographs and a large amount of literature about the world-renowned ballet company.

A matinee for students has been scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday at the college lecture hall. Films will be shown of the remarkable Nadezhda Pavlova in a rehearsal of "Gisell," and there will be another movie showing a master class taught by Assaf Messerer.

Among the star-studded cast of dancers included in the films are Maya Plisetskaya, Aleksander Godunov, Vladimir Vasiliev, and Vyacheslav Gordeyev, in addition to Nadezhada Pavlova.

An evening showing at 7 o'clock will feature filmed excerpts from the movie "Maya Plisetskaya," and the ballet productions of "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty," "Spartacus," "Little Hump-backed Horse," and "The Dying Swan."

Tickets to the matinee are priced at \$1 each for all interested persons, while admission to the evening show is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for holders of Cerro Coso College associated student body cards.



Commissioned Officers' Mess
King of roasts' night is on tap tomorrow evening at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, where the main entree on the menu will be prime rib of beef.

Another special night of dining is coming up Tuesday at the COM, when the chef will prepare chicken cordon bleu with wild rice. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock on both evenings.

Chief Petty Officers' Club
Frederick & Company, a 5-piece rock music group from the Los Angeles area, will be playing at the Chief Petty Officers' Club this evening, bringing music for listening and dancing to all members and guests.

Prior to tonight's entertainment, which is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., the CPO dining staff will provide diners with a choice of either prime ribs of beef or Icelandic cod. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m.

Enlisted Mess
Surf n' turf will be the main entree on the Enlisted Mess menu this evening from 6 to 8:30.

After dinner, "Millenium," a 5-piece rock combo from the Los Angeles area, will be performing for the listening and dancing pleasure of EM patrons from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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From: _____

To: _____

PLACE STAMP HERE

Combined Federal Campaign merits all hands' support

Once again, as citizens of the Indian Wells Valley area, we have the privilege — and the obligation — to actively support the numerous agencies that provide assistance to unfortunate and underprivileged people in this nation and around the world. This opportunity comes about through the Combined Federal Campaign that will be conducted here during the month of October.

Your voluntary donations not only help those in need, they also lend valuable assistance to health research programs, to programs that provide youth guidance and emphasize character building for young people, and help to make possible many other services that help those unable to help themselves.

In our area, contributions to the CFC will make it possible to support the efforts of 49 agencies by a single donation, thus holding to an absolute minimum the costs associated with this "once for all" fund-raising effort. As a result, campaign overhead is minimized and benefits realized from each contribution are maximized.

Most of us enjoy reasonably good health and a standard of living which,

if not luxurious, meets all our necessities. Unfortunately, there are still a fairly large number of Americans who have been unable to share fully in the blessings of our great nation — some are children who have been afflicted with debilitating and often incurable diseases. Some are people who have known only poverty during their lifetimes, and others find themselves in old age torn between increasing medical expenses and decreasing purchasing power.

I urge all of you to join me in generously contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign. Federal employees and military personnel have always been among the most generous people in the world, and it's a well deserved reputation.

Wholehearted participation by each individual being asked to support the local CFC will guarantee the success of this fund raising effort again this year.

William B. Haff
Captain, U.S. Navy
Commander, Naval Weapons Center



September 26, 1980

Vol. XXXV, No. 29

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NWC aircraft crash crews prepare for emergencies they hope will never occur

Trained and ready at all times, but hoping that they will never be needed are the crash crews from the Naval Weapons Center's Fire Division.

During all times that flight operations are taking place, two crash crews, one ambulance crew and the crash captain stand by to meet emergencies. One 3-man crash crew is located at the Apex, the small shelter with a red and white checked roof located close to the intersection of runways 21 and 14, and another at Fire Station No. 3, located in the main complex of buildings at Armitage Airfield.

SAVING LIVES TAKES PRIORITY

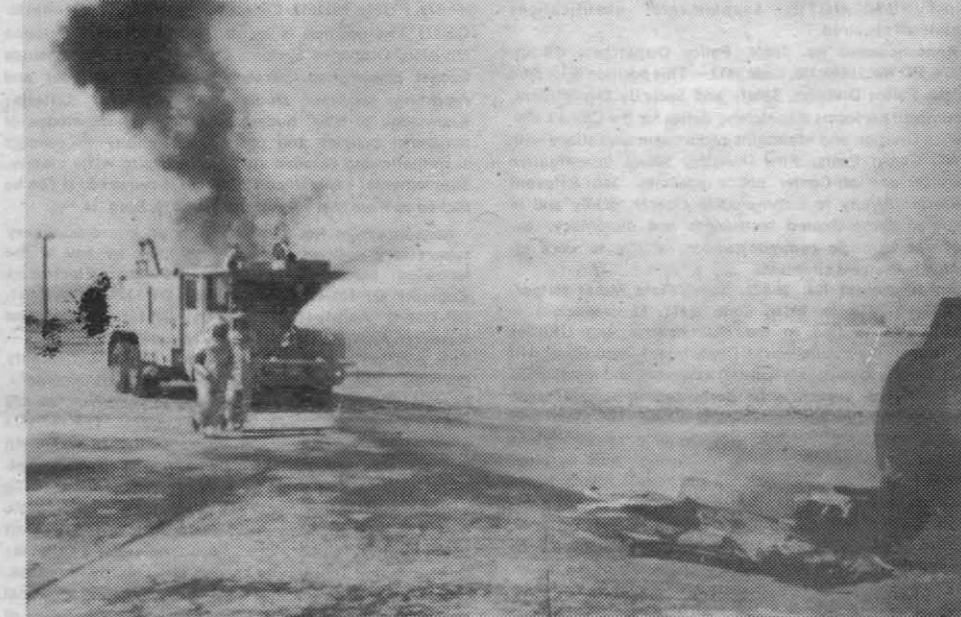
The need for the three-man crew is emphasized by Navy manuals and instructions — first, lives must be saved. Second, fire must be suppressed and damage to aircraft minimized. Because lives are the prime priority, the ambulances at all Fire Stations are manned by emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and all fire fighters are trained in advanced first aid, with the majority being EMTs.

The three fire fighters at the Apex monitor transmissions on the emergency aircraft radio band so that they will be immediately aware of any potential emergency. They also spend their two-hour rotating shifts at the Apex on aircraft familiarization drills and watching takeoffs and landings in order to respond immediately to any aircraft incident.

Fire Station No. 3 has two types of Crash / Fire Rescue (CFR) vehicles: the MB-1, a diesel-powered, 4-wheel drive, CFR vehicle that contains 1,000 gallons of water and 130 gallons of aqueous film forming foam (AFFF), and the P-4A, a diesel-powered all-wheel drive vehicle with 6-speed semi-automatic transmission containing 1,500 gallons of water and 200 gallons of AFFF. Aqueous Film Forming Foam is used on aircraft because it has a firefighting efficiency of three times that of protein foam. AFFF has been proven to be a superior fire extinguishing agent against fuel fires. Mixed in a ratio of 6 parts of AFFF to 94 parts of water, the AFFF floats on top of flammable liquids and forms a vapor seal, restricting the emission of flammable vapors.

FIRST TO RESPOND
The first vehicles to respond to an emergency are the P-4A crew located at the Apex and the Fire Captain in a Quick Response Vehicle (QRV) which carries 200 gallons of (AFFF / Water) fire fighting agent, aircraft seat pins, and down locks used to secure ejection seats and landing gear, and a wide range of other emergency supplies and equipment.

Fire Station No. 3 has two ambulances, a 4-wheel drive ambulance that responds with the crash crews and a reserve van. The ambulances respond to all emergency medical calls at the air field involving military, civilian employees, contractors, traffic and other type emergencies.



MECHANICAL AID — The P-4A crash / fire rescue vehicle suppresses fire and extinguishes flames at the simulator during a fire practice while fire fighters dash to the flaming "aircraft" to rescue possible aircrew members on board. The nozzle of the P-4A is controlled from the driver's seat to permit the most rapid possible application of water and light water onto an aircraft fire. — Photos by Ron Allen

Navy helicopter lifts injured Mt. Whitney climber to safety

Military personnel from the Naval Weapons Center and members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group (CLMRG) teamed up early Monday morning in a successful rescue mission involving a man who had slipped and fallen some 200 ft. the previous day while attempting to negotiate a section of the Mt. Whitney Mountaineer's Trail.

The accident victim, 45-year-old Robert Norton, of La Canada, lost his footing in a patch of hard-packed snow that had turned icy.

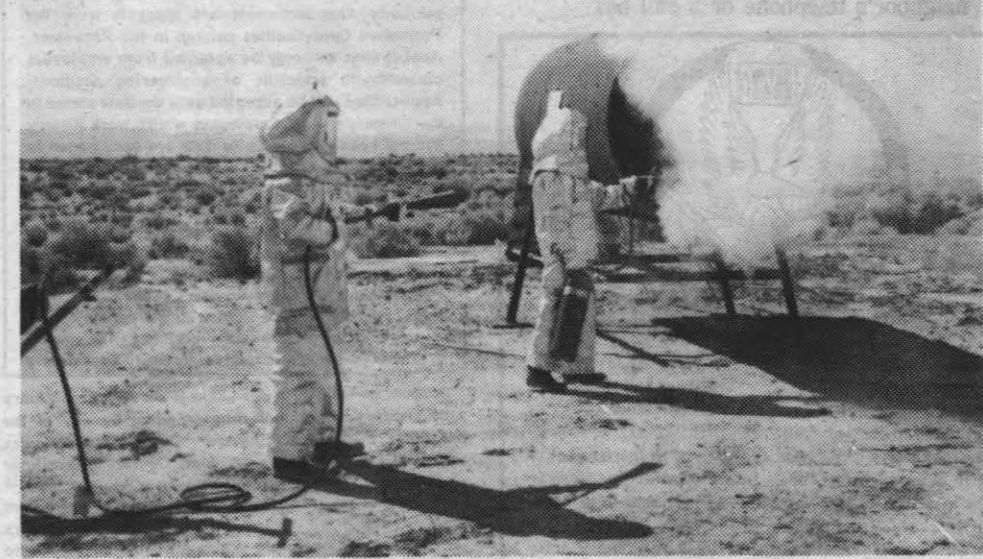
Morton was following Chris Harris, a 19-year-old Eagle Scout, who had succeeded in getting across the treacherous spot where the older man fell, and it was the latter who became the hero of the hour by setting about the difficult task of going to the aid of Morton.

At the same time, three other hikers who were following along the Mountaineer's Trail headed back along a safer route to report the accident and set the wheels in motion for the rescue mission that followed.

A request for assistance in aiding the injured hiker was received here at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday from the Inyo County Sheriff's office. Since it would be necessary to wait until daylight for a Navy SAR helicopter to fly into the area, three CLMRG members — Mike Renta, Mike Walters, and Bob Adams — left the local area by car for a drive to Whitney Portals at

9:15. From Whitney Portals, they trudged nearly all night up the Mt. Whitney trail to Iceberg Lake, where they learned that young Harris had succeeded, by the use of rope belays, in lowering Morton to their base camp and the injured man was resting in a sleeping bag.

(Continued on Page 3)



GETTING IT OUT — One firefighter dashes up to extinguish a fire in the simulator designed to look and act like the jet exhaust of an aircraft while the other stands by to cover him with a larger carbon dioxide extinguisher if necessary. Their protective clothing reflects heat, permitting them to get in close to fires without getting hurt.

Fire fighters spend their time ensuring that their equipment is in top condition at all times and that they are, too. Training is continuous. Not only do they regularly

(Continued on Page 3)



RECYCLABLE SCULPTURE — Michael Renta, a computer scientist, puts the apex on a piece of "modern art" in his office at Armitage Airfield. He and his coworkers were joined by personnel working for the cleaning contractor in gathering aluminum cans from throughout their work area. The "sculpture," which has been growing in size since June, will be dismantled shortly and the cans taken to the recycling center. Recycling aluminum is a major saver of energy because only one-fifth as much energy is needed to reprocess a can as is required to extract the equivalent amount of aluminum from ore. — Photo by Ron Allen

Care in daily living can reduce chance, lessen severity, of fire

Fire Prevention Week, celebrated this year during the week of Oct. 5 through 11, recognizes that fire is a potential danger to the life and well-being of every American; no one is immune from harm from fire. Prudence in daily living can minimize the chance of fire and make the difference between life and death when fire strikes. Minimum precautions in the home are well established: a well-maintained heating system, no overloaded electrical circuits, flammable liquids stored in tightly closed cans away from heaters, rubbish cleared up, exit ways unobstructed, and matches out of reach of children. Positive planning before a fire strikes can also be a life-saver. Families should plan at least two escape routes from each room, should agree where to meet after escaping from a burning house — and should leave promptly when warned of fire rather than trying to gather clothes or valuables. To prevent fires at night, some family member should check before retiring to see that (if anyone has smoked in the house) there are no smoldering cigars, cigarettes

or pipe ashes spilled on upholstered chairs or couches, on beds or rugs. Pilot lights should be lit and stove burners off. Of course, general home fire hazards should be avoided at all times. Television sets must have ample air space behind them because of the heat they generate, electrical cords should be replaced when they become frayed, and cords should never run under carpets or rugs. "Octopus" plugs with three or more outlets are a danger; they should not be used. Stoves must be kept free of grease. Smoke detectors only save lives when they are functioning. All smoke detectors should be checked at least once a month with a smoke test by blowing smoke from a cigarette or a match into the detector. A smoke detector must be cleaned at least once a year, and should never be painted. And when the smoke detector goes off warning of a fire, family members have only moments to escape. Once out of the house safely, then the call to the Fire Division should be made from either a neighbor's telephone or a call box.

Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box located at the Reception Desk of the Personnel Department, Bldg. 34. Unless otherwise specified in an ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current appointable (i.e., career/career conditional and VRA) NWC employees only. All others desiring employment at NWC may contact the Employment/Wage & Classification Division, Code 992, Ext. 2069. Ads will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this column, unless a later date is specified in the ad. Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternate recruiting sources in filling these positions. The filling of these positions through Merit Promotion is subject to the requirements of the DoD Program for the Stability of Civilian Employment. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions and positions subject to the Demonstration Project are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118; those for all wage system positions are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118C. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, training, education, and awards as indicated in a written record consisting of a SF-171, at least one supervisory appraisal if it can be obtained, and any tests, medical examinations, interviews, and supplemental qualifications requirements that may be necessary. For managerial/supervisory positions, consideration will be given to applicant's support of the Equal Employment Opportunity programs and objectives. Applicants must meet time in grade and qualifications requirements by the closing date of the ad. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Announcement No. 09-09KLC, Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-5732-4, JD No. 319, Code 2453 — Temporary, not to exceed one year. The purpose of this advertisement is to establish a register to fill temporary (not to exceed one year) pneumatic tools operator positions. This register will be used to fill vacancies as they occur during the next several months. Maximum time in an appointment of this type will be 12 months in any 24 month period. NWC will accept applications from reinstatement eligibles, individuals currently on Civil Service registers, and individuals not on registers who have skills necessary to qualify for this position. The position is located in the Maintenance/Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. The incumbent operates various pneumatic tools to break up or drill hard surfaces such as concrete, asphalt, and masonry. Drives truck on which air compressor is mounted to the work site. Starts, stops and adjusts air compressor. Operates jackhammer or paving breaker. Uses hand tools and operates pneumatic rotary drill. Makes minor repairs and adjustments to air compressor. Assists in shoveling of earth or concrete. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to operate motor vehicle safely; work practices; ability to interpret instructions; operation of pneumatic tools with various attachments and air compressors; reliability and dependability; ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision. NOTE: Supplemental qualifications statement required.

Announcement No. 26-021, Sheet/Plate Metal Helper, WG-3801-5, JD No. 705N, Code 2611, (2 vacancies) — Position is located in the Maintenance and Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. Incumbent will assist in the layout, fabrication, assembly and installation of prototypes, experimental parts and equipment made from various types of ferrous and non-ferrous metal and alloys. Performs electric arc welding, oxyacetylene welding, radiograph cutting, soldering, and burning. Works on layout, sketches and specifications. Note: Position has promotion potential to WG-11; however, promotion is not guaranteed. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; knowledge of materials of the trade; ability to use hand and power tools; layout and pattern development; ability to follow instructions, specifications and drawings; knowledge of equipment. Supplemental qualification statement is required and may be picked up in the Personnel Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, or at the reception desk.

Announcement No. 26-022, Industrial Electronics Control Mechanic, WG-2463-11, JD No. 465N, Code 2642 — Position is located in the Maintenance/Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. Duties of this position are to lay out, plan, design, build, test, install, maintain, troubleshoot and repair all types of highly complex integral devices, sub-assemblies and complete electronic units such as remote control and telemetry, instrumentation, data recording, boiler flame safety devices, diathermy, X-ray, electro-cardiac monitors and recorders, security alarms and devices, and voltage and frequency controls for power generating equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; knowledge of industrial equipment operation, control and control repair; knowledge of electrical and electronic theory; use of test equipment; ability to troubleshoot; ability to interpret instructions, blueprints.

Announcement No. 32-005, This is an interdisciplinary supervisory position that may be filled by any of the following: Mechanical Engineer, DP-830-4; Electronics Engineer, DP-855-4; Mathematician, DP-1520-3; Computer Scientist, DP-1550-3, PAC No. 8033500E, Code 3304 — This position is organizationally located in the Interactive Graphics Program Office of the Fuze and Sensors Department. The primary purpose of this position is to oversee and manage the development, evaluation, test, and maintenance of all applications software for the Navy R&D Laboratories Interactive Graphics Program in NAVMAT R&D Laboratories across the Continental United States. File applications for the above with Teresa Lindstedt, Code 3306, Ph. 3916.

schematics, specifications, etc. Note: Supplemental qualification statement is required and may be picked up in the Personnel Bldg. 34, Rm. 210 or at the reception desk. Announcement No. 26-023, Sheet and Plate Metal Worker, WG-3801-8 or 11, JD No. 530N, Code 2453 — This position is located in the Field Support and Utilities Branch, Range Shop, Public Works Department. Incumbent is responsible for the layout, fabrication, assembly and installation of prototypes and experimental parts and equipment made from various types of ferrous and non-ferrous metal and alloys. Performs electric arc welding, oxyacetylene welding, and radio graph machine cutting. Note: If filled below WG-11 level, position has promotion potential to WG-11; however, promotion is not guaranteed. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of materials, guides, etc.; computing and trade mathematics; layout and pattern development; ability to cut materials pertinent to the trade; ability to braze, solder, spot weld and gas weld; ability to use hand and power equipment (braking, forming, fastening, etc.); reading blueprints; ability to do sheet and plate metal work without more than normal supervision. Supplemental qualification statement is required and may be picked up in the Personnel Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, or at the reception desk.

Announcement No. 32-007, Administrative Officer, GS-341-7-9, PD No. 8032057, Code 325 — (Promotion potential to GS-11) The position is located in the Process Systems Division, Ordnance Systems Department. Duties include budget preparation, personnel, and carrying out and reporting facilities studies. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of NWC budgetary functions; knowledge of personnel policies and procedures; ability to conduct systematic and detailed studies; ability to write clearly. Supplemental experience statement is required; it can be picked up from Mary Morrison, Rm. 210, Bldg. 34.

Announcement No. 32-008, This is an interdisciplinary supervisory position that may be filled by any of the following: Mechanical Engineer, DP-830-4; Electronics Engineer, DP-855-4; Mathematician, DP-1520-4; Physicist, DP-1310-4; Aerospace Engineer, DP-861-4; Operation Research Analyst, DP-1515-4, PAC No. 8033676, Code 338 — This position is that of head, Survivability & Lethality Division. The division processes, designs, develops, analyzes and systems engineering essential for increasing the survivability of naval weapons systems. The division also has the responsibility for weapons lethality evaluation including weapon system characterization, weapon effects, terminal end-game analysis and safe separation. To support activity in these areas the division is responsible for direct management and maintenance of the Aircraft Survivability Laboratory. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated ability to supervise; ability to plan, organize, and direct the work of a complex technical organization; knowledge of the technical management of survivability and lethality technology; professional expertise and accomplishments. Supplemental experience statement required; it can be picked up from Sue Cross, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208.

Announcement No. 0809, Supervisory Auditor, DA-510-3, PD No. 790853E, Code 0807 — This position is head. (Continued on Page 5)

DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT
Sunday Worship Service 1000
Sunday School—All Ages 0830
Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4, (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the former Center Restaurant.
Communion Service first Sunday of the Month.
ECUMENICAL
Wednesday Noon Bible Study 1130
Thursday Men's Prayer Breakfast 0630
ROMAN CATHOLIC
MASS 0830-1130
Nursery, Chapel Annex 1 0815-1245
Daily except Saturday, 1135. Blessed Sacrament Chapel
CONFESSIONS 1115 to 1130
Sunday 0800 to 0825
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES
Sunday Pre-school thru 11th grade 1000
Above classes are held in the Chapel Annexes across from the former Center Restaurant.
Sunday afternoon 12th grade 1630
As announced "In Home" Discussion Groups and Youth Rallies
Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics.
JEWISH SERVICES
EASTWING—ALL FAITH CHAPEL
Sabbath Services every Friday 1930
UNITARIANS
CHAPEL ANNEX 95
Sunday Services—(Sept. May) 1930.

The Rocketeer

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Captain W. B. Haff
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Mickey Strang
Associate Editor
Beverly Becksvort
Editorial Assistant
Ron Allen
Staff Photographer



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Buggy Bath team takes over lead in Premier League

Keglers representing the Buggy Bath on Monday night took over sole possession of first place in the Premier (scratch) League at Hall Memorial Lanes. The Buggy Bath bowlers ended a 6-game win streak for The Place by handing their opponents a 3-game shutout. High team game for the night was posted by the Buggy Bath bowlers, who rolled a 1,043 game, while high team series honors for the night were garnered by the Fisher Plastering squad, which turned in a 2,982 total. Individual standouts for the evening were Thad Brightwell, who had a 691 high series score that included a 278 single game. Other Premier League bowlers who topped the 600 series mark were Vic Black (643), Ernie Lanterman (630), John Therning (617), Bob Hooper (610), Eddie Davis (608), and Warren Turnbaugh (607). In addition, there was another triple 200 series posted Monday night — this time by Glen Collins, who battered the pins to the tune of a 648 series that was built on single game scores of 214, 202, and 232. Premier League bowlers other than Brightwell and Collins who rolled single game totals of more than 220 were Lanterman (246), Leon Watson (245), Black (235), Chris Peterson (231), Bob Curtis (225), Hooper (223), and Therning (222). Current standings in the Premier League are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Buggy Bath leads with 9 wins and 0 losses.

Youth football . . .

Adams, who plunged across the Lions' goal from 4 yards out. Sparked by the running of Eddie Davis, the Lions began to move the ball in the fourth quarter — putting together a lengthy drive that was climaxed when David fought his way for 5 yds. into the Dolphins' end zone. The game ended with the Lions trailing by a final score of 18-6. In the Junior Division contest between the Bears and the Chiefs, the Bears emerged victorious by a score of 20-0. Ray Halem was the key player on offense for the Bears. Halem got his team off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter by scoring one touchdown on a 30-yd. punt return, and running 30 yds. for his halfback position for another tally. Before the first half ended, Halem, who also doubles as quarterback for the Bears, pitched an 8-yd. scoring strike to Greg Sorenson for the game's third and final touchdown. Gene McNabb added the extra 2 points on a run after the touchdown. RAIDERS SHUT OUT GIANTS In another shutout game, the Raiders blanked their Senior Division opponents, the Giants, 28-0. After a scoreless first period of play, Mike Stanley, running back for the Raiders, put his team ahead with an 8-yd. scoring run in the second quarter. The Raiders' offense was paced by quarterback Tim Lewis, who lofted a 20-yd. touchdown pass to Roberto Ortiz, wide receiver for the Raiders, in the third quarter. Also in the third period of play, Mike Lea, cornerback for the Raiders, intercepted a pass thrown by the Giants and returned the ball 30 yds. for a touchdown. The game's final tally was a 51-yd. run by Lewis, quarterback for the Raiders. Regular season play in the Tri Valley Youth Football Conference opens tomorrow when the Chargers, Dolphins, Bears, and Giants tangle with their counterparts from Tehachapi at Tehachapi.

employee in the spotlight

"We cross-train in this branch; everybody learns all the different functions." Peter Gerrard-Gough



Breaking out of a clerical job into a management position is difficult at best, but in the federal service it often seems impossible. At times it even appears that the Civil Service system was diabolically structured to eliminate just such a possibility. But it can and has been done. Ask Peter Gerrard-Gough. Three and one-half years ago Pete was hired by the Naval Weapons Center as a clerk-typist; today he is the head of the Internal Security Branch of the Safety and Security Department. As one might expect, this "whirlwind" jump from clerk to branch head took some preparation — almost 14 years worth. Most of those years were spent managing a restaurant in northern California. During the course of his career Pete supervised more than 1,000 employees. But after nearly 12 years of working at a job that required as much as 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, he decided he'd "had enough of that and came down here to work for the government instead." "I started as a clerk-typist in the badge office downstairs," says Pete. "I worked there until October 1977 and then received a promotion to security clerk. I ended up working in all the offices of the branch — we cross-train in this branch. Everybody that comes in learns all of the different functions." Pete wanted more responsibility and he wanted a job with greater advancement potential so he entered the Upward Mobility Program hoping to realize these goals. He did very well in the assessment center, was offered a position, and left the Security Department.

Upward Mobility graduate Pete has mixed feelings about the Upward Mobility Program. "I think it's a marvelous program in conception, but I think its implementation has some difficulties." He feels that many people expect too much of the program. "What they're doing (the program) in essence is winding up your key and they're saying 'there IS opportunity.' But you as a person have to look deeper into your book — turn a few more pages — find out that there are many more talents there than you probably realized. That's all it's for. As a result of it some people will get another job. But it's usually those people who have gone out of their way. They've worked a little harder at it; they've been a lot more honest. It's a difficult process to go through. You have to reveal yourself; you have to let yourself come forward; you have to forget you're being watched. If you are not willing to do all those things, chances are you are not going to get what you thought you were going to get." Pete has worked with Upward Mobility assessors and has made suggestions to improve the program. But Pete's own Upward Mobility job didn't work out as well as he had hoped. "As it turned out I took something that eventually I didn't like, and I had to do something about it." This situation created some inner turmoil

for Pete, who tries to view the situation objectively. "I was very disturbed. Here I was in a job that I wasn't thrilled with and I felt as though I'd committed myself to it. To drop out of it and take another Upward Mobility job would be doing the one thing that I didn't like about the program — (I'd be) letting them down." In "turning a few more pages of his own book" Pete realized that to remain in his job would be a disservice not only to his employer but to himself as well. He felt it would be unfair to accept another Upward Mobility job, but when the position of head of the Internal Review Branch was advertised it seemed to be the perfect solution to the situation. Not only did the position satisfy Pete's original goals, but he was familiar with the work, he was familiar with the branch, and he was anxious to return to the Safety and Security Department. Pete applied for the job and qualified on the basis of his past experience as a supervisor and his experience working in the department.

Anxious to return The Internal Security Branch maintains a badge and pass system for the Center's permanent employees (as opposed to casual visitors). It also provides passes for contractors and others who visit the Center on a continuing basis. The branch ensures that investigations on new employees are conducted so that the appropriate clearances can be given when the investigation is complete. "We have numerous contractors on the base performing different tasks," says Pete. "We have to provide identification to all of those people and all of their employees. I have to brief them on all of the rules that govern the different restricted areas. But I also have to smooth the way for the contractors to get on board. If we slow them down too much then they're paying for it themselves without compromising the Center's security." "So how do you set up a feasible way to answer their needs and also answer the Navy's needs? There ARE ways to do it. Everyday somebody calls up with some special problem, and that's the interesting part of it, to find the answer," he says. Always something to learn "I much prefer this kind of work. This department has a great responsibility and I think it has a very good future. I can never sit back and say there's nothing left to learn. There is always something to learn. There's always something happening that needs immediate attention, and in order to answer the questions that come up you've really got to keep on top of things." "The more you know, the more you realize that there's much more to learn. I don't like being bored. This way it's great, something new is coming up all the time. The only thing that would make it better would be if the Pacific Ocean were about a mile away," Pete concluded.

China Lake Youth Soccer League season opens tomorrow with 16-game schedule

Sixteen games are scheduled tomorrow — the opening day of the China Lake Youth Soccer League's fall season of competition. Action will get underway at 8 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. at both Davidove and Schoeffel Fields. Once again, this youth athletic program sponsored by the NWC Recreational Services Department has shown tremendous growth as there are more than 430 players on 32 teams ready for the season to start. In addition, another 90 players are vying on four junior high school teams in a Ridgecrest Recreation Department league that began this past Wednesday. Junior high soccer players compete on weekday afternoons, starting at 4 o'clock, at Kelly Field on the Murray School campus. Tomorrow's China Lake Youth Soccer League schedule is as follows: At Schoeffel Field Chief vs. Rowdies, 8 a.m.; Sunshine vs. Apollos, 9 a.m.; Fury vs. Express, 10 a.m.; Cobras vs. Eagles, 11 a.m.; Roadrunners vs. Owls, 12 noon; Hawks vs. Coyotes, 1 p.m.; Cosmos vs. Lancers, 2 p.m.; Blizzard vs. Sockers, 3 p.m.; and Aztecs vs. Earthquakes, 4 p.m. At Davidove Field Strikers vs. Drillers, 8 a.m.; Atoms vs. Timbers, 9 a.m.; Rogues vs. Whitecaps, 10 a.m.; Kicks vs. Hurricane, 11:15 a.m.; Roughnecks vs. Diplomats, 12:30 p.m.; Surf vs. Sounders, 1:45 p.m.; and Tornado vs. Sting, 3 p.m. Entries now sought for MDISL racketball tourney Military personnel interested in competing in a Mojave Desert Inter-service League (MDISL) racketball tournament are asked to contact the NWC athletic director by calling NWC ext. 2334 or 2571 no later than next Friday, Oct. 3. This MDISL event will be held Oct. 17-19 at the Los Angeles Air Force Station.

Bike ride planned to raise funds for fight against diabetes

Bicycle riders — young and old alike — are invited to enter the McDonald's Restaurant bike ride that will be staged here on Sunday, Oct. 5, to raise funds to be used to help in the battle against diabetes. Available now at McDonald's Restaurant, 150 N. China Lake Blvd., Ridgecrest, are diabetes ride entry forms and sign-up sheets that bicycle riders will be using when they contact friends and neighbors for pledges of so much per mile for every mile they ride. This is not a speed contest — it's one of endurance. Entrants will be traveling on streets in Ridgecrest and at China Lake as they cover the diabetes ride 10-mile course. Bike riders can make as many trips around the 10-mile course as they wish. Check points where each riders' progress will be recorded will be located at McDonald's Restaurant and at Las Flores School in Ridgecrest, at Burroughs High School, at the Bank of America facility at China Lake, as well as at Pierce Elementary School. There will be prizes for the bicycle riders whose efforts result in the most money being raised for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association, as well as refreshments that will be provided by McDonald's Restaurant to the participants in this event.

Youth baseball topic at meeting Tues. night

A meeting for the purpose of discussing youth baseball programs (exclusive of those at Burroughs High School) that are offered in the local area during the spring and summer months will be held on Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at The Hideaway in Ridgecrest. The idea behind this meeting is to solicit comments and suggestions about all levels of youth baseball programs in an effort to reach a consensus on whether or not the programs are adequate, and if it is generally agreed they are not, to decide upon steps to take in order to improve them. Henry Blecha and Don Winter will serve as co-chairmen of the meeting. They expressed the hope that all those with ideas on what could be done to improve the youth baseball program here will be present Tuesday night.



Recreation Roundup

Military players sought for Center flag football team

A tryout session for military personnel interested in playing on an NWC varsity flag football team will be held on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoeffel Field.

This team is being formed to represent the Naval Weapons Center in 11th Naval District and Mojave Desert Inter-service League competition.

Next week's tryout session will be coordinated by Rick Prockish, who can be contacted for further information by calling NWC ext. 2111.

At the same time, Paul Backiewicz, athletic director, is looking for someone to coach the varsity flag football team.

Individuals interested in serving in this capacity are asked to submit a short resume of their coaching experience to Backiewicz at the Center gym no later than 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 1.

MDISL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A pair of local tennis players will represent the Naval Weapons Center in Mojave Desert Inter-service League (MDISL) competition today, tomorrow and Sunday at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bob Forrester, the 1980 tournament director for the China Lake Tennis Club, and Armando Amiana, a Navy enlisted man, are the two tennis players from here who will travel to Nellis AFB for this event.

Opening matches of the three-day tourney are scheduled this afternoon, and the finals will be held on Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE BEGINS

Competition began this week at the Center gym in the China Lake Intramural Volleyball League.

Games are being played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. League play will continue until Nov. 12.

The volleyball league is divided into a two-man division of six teams, and a co-ed division in which seven teams are entered.



SCRAMBLE FOR BALL — Aaron Celestine (88), an end on offense for the Chargers of the Freshman Division, signals his elation at spotting a loose ball following a pileup during the game between the Chargers and the Vikings.



MIDGETS IN ACTION — The Chargers and Vikings, midgets of the Indian Wells Valley Youth Football League, tangled Saturday in a practice game won 34-8 by the Chargers. As this photo was snapped, Paul Foster, ball carrier for the Vikings, follows blocking by a teammate as he slips past Shawn Ruth and heads in the direction of Jason Patin (No. 24), linebacker for the Chargers.

Practice games played between Youth Football League teams

Indian Wells Valley Youth Football teams squared off against one another in a series of practice games last Saturday at the Burroughs High School athletic field. The gridiron skirmishes were in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the Tri Valley Conference.

In the Freshman (peewee) Division of the IWV Youth Football League, Chris Armstrong, quarterback for the Chargers, wasted no time getting his team on the scoreboard with a 55-yd. touchdown run in the opening moments of the game between the Chargers and the Vikings.

Before the first quarter ended, Shawn Ruth, halfback for the Chargers, found running room on a 45-yd. sprint to paydirt and the rout, which ended with a 34-8 win for the Chargers, was on.

Two more lengthy scoring runs — one each by Troy Mather, reserve quarterback, and by Keith Carey, who galloped 71 yds. — boosted the Chargers' lead to 26-0 at halftime.

The Vikings avoided a shutout in the second half when halfback Bobby Lawler tallied on a 22-yd. run and then added 2 points after the touchdown. This score by

the Vikings was quickly offset by the Chargers, however, when Steve Halemman peeled off a 65-yd. kickoff return that boosted the Chargers' final margin of victory to 34-8.

The Sophomore Division clash between the Dolphins and the Lions was won 18-6 by the Dolphins.

The Dolphins struck paydirt on the second play of the game when Kyle Blecha scampered 51 yds. for a touchdown. That was all of the scoring until midway through the second quarter when Maurice McDowell tallied on a 4-yd. run that gave the Dolphins a 12-0 lead.

In the third period, another scoring drive by the Dolphins was capped off by Dennis

(Continued on Page 7)

Burros gridders to host squad from Morningside High tonight

Burroughs High School's varsity football team, defeated 27-7 last Friday night by the North High School's Stars in Bakersfield, will host Morningside High School of Los Angeles tonight in the Burros' third straight non-league matchup of the 1980 season.

The Burros, who have now been outscored by a margin of more than 2-1 in their first two games, hope for more consistency on offense in tonight's game, which will get underway at 7:30 at the BHS athletic field. A preliminary contest between the Burroughs and Morningside sophomore teams that is scheduled to begin at 4:30 will kickoff the gridiron action.

The North High Stars made the big plays work for them as they ran up a 19-0 halftime lead during last Friday night's game at Bakersfield.

A fumble recovery in the first quarter gave the Burros good field position and an opportunity to score early in the game, but officials ruled that a fourth down pass that would have given the BHS gridders a first down on the North High 8 yd. line hit the ground and was trapped by the receiver.

Having halted this scoring threat by Burroughs, the North High gridders took over on offense inside their own 10. The Stars picked up a few short gains on runs out to the 17 before breaking halfback Jason Greitlein loose on a counter play that worked for an 83-yd. touchdown run. The PAT was good on a kick by Andy Hewes — giving the North High gridders a 7-0 first period lead.

That turned out to be all of the scoring in the first quarter of play, but in the second period the Stars again went to a counter-direction play from their own 32 and this time Dan Lemon took the handoff from

Plans made for Robinson Memorial Golf Tournament

Registration is now being taken for the fifth annual Frank Robinson Memorial Golf Tournament, a partner's best ball event that will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5, at the China Lake golf course.

This event, co-sponsored by the Century Football Association and the China Lake Golf Club, is planned to raise funds for a scholarship that is to be awarded to some Burroughs High School student in memory of Robinson.

Prior to his death in 1967, Robinson had been a longtime supporter of youth athletic programs in the local area.

Pairs of golfers entered in the Robinson Memorial Tournament will compete on Saturday, Oct. 4, in an 18-hole partner's scotch handicap flight in which the players alternate at hitting the ball on each hole until it drops into the cup.

Sunday's competition will be a partner's best ball event for golfers with an established handicap, as well as for those without handicaps who will vie in a Peoria flight.

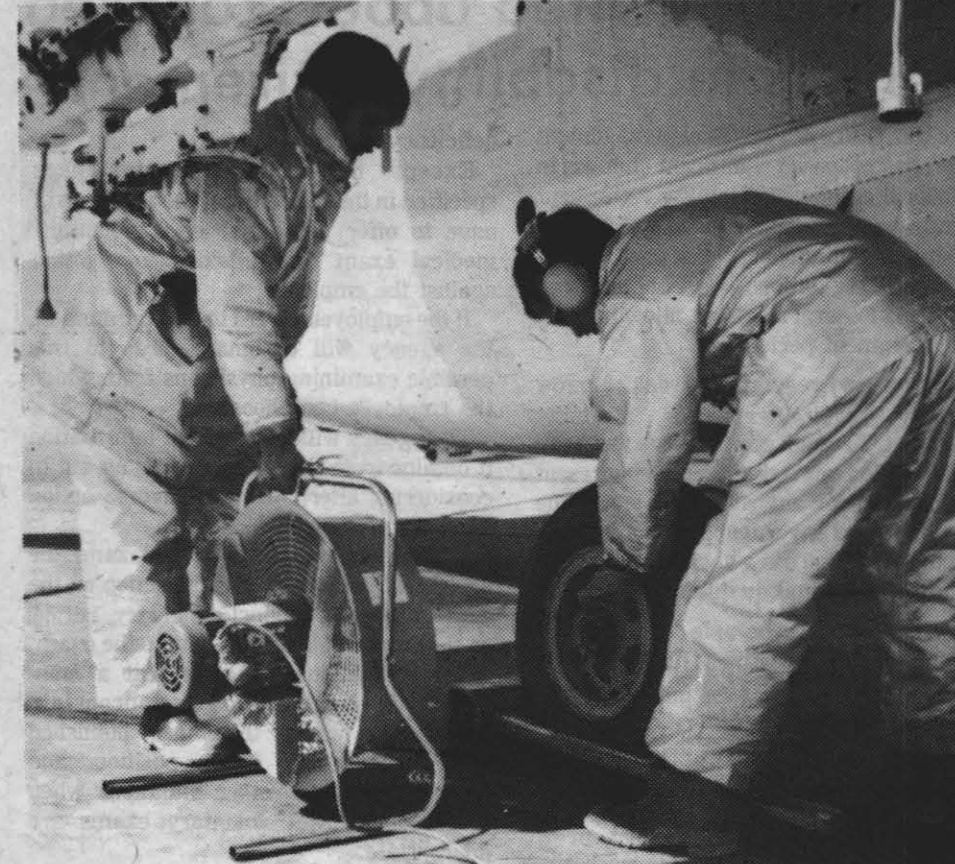
TOURNAMENT PRIZES TOTAL \$1,000

There will be tournament prizes totalling \$1,000, and the entry fee is \$70 per team for golfers with established handicaps who can enter the competition on both days of the tourney, or \$50 per team for non-handicap golfers entered in the Peoria flight on Sunday.

The entry fee covers a dinner and dance on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. There also will be a no host party at The Hideaway in Ridgecrest on Thursday, Oct. 2, for tournament participants and their guests, as well as a post-tourney fete at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at Clancey's Claim Co., in Ridgecrest, where award presentations will take place.

There will be an additional charge of \$8 per person for guests who attend the dinner-dance on Oct. 4 at the COM.

Entry forms for the Robinson Memorial Golf Tournament can be picked up at the China Lake golf course pro shop.



COOLING WIND — Fans are used by fire fighters John Cunningham and Jim Ball to blow cool air into brake surfaces of an aircraft. If an aircraft lands with hot brakes, fire fighters are sent for to cool brake temperatures down to under 650 degrees Fahrenheit, a critical temperature for fire danger around aircraft. The temperature is measured by using temperature sticks that melt at 650 degrees.

Crash crews on alert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

receive updates on fire fighting techniques and practices, but also on first aid. At Station No. 3 plane captains regularly provide updates on the aircraft, and ordnance personnel do the same for the ordnance used at NWC.

Regular drills are carried on in the area east of the trailer complex at the airfield where there is the hull of an aircraft (set up to provide realistic training in releasing aircrew members trapped in a plane) and a fire site. The columns of black smoke occasionally seen in the skies over NWC on the weekends indicates that contaminated fuel is being burned to provide actual fire-suppressing and extinguishing practice.

At these live drill fire sessions (using fuel that cannot be used in any aircraft for an assortment of reasons), the crash truck rolls onto the scene and the fire fighters, garbed in their metallic clothing that reflects heat, dash in close to extinguish the flames.

All these activities keep fire fighters busy during their normal 8-hour work day. The remainder of their 24-hour shift — they spend 24 hours on duty and 24 off, for a 72-hour work week — is spent on standby, exercise, recreation, cooking and sleeping.

Fiscal year-end timecards must be turned in Tuesday

Month-end timecards covering the final work days of the 1980 fiscal year will be distributed when timecards covering the past week are turned in today.

All personnel who are responsible for the submission of timecards are reminded that because FY 80 ends on Tuesday, it will be necessary for Payroll Office personnel to have the month-end timecards in their hands no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

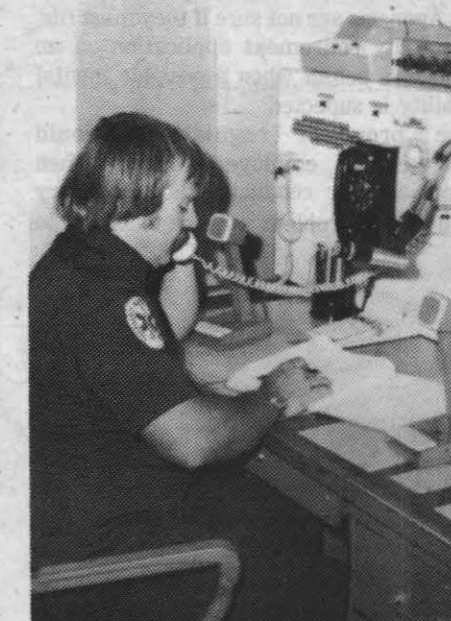
No timecards are to be held out, since failure to provide the Payroll Office with an accurate timecard by the Sept. 30 deadline may result in a delay in pay, as well as incomplete civilian payroll data for the year-end report.

Timecards for the balance of the coming work week (dated Oct. 4, 1980) will be available for pickup upon delivery of the month-end timecards.

The Oct. 4 timecards are to be submitted in the normal manner next Friday, Oct. 3, making sure that the appropriate Fiscal Year 81 job orders are used.

The men cook for themselves or combine their talents to produce group meals (Fire Captain John Howard notes that when meals are cooked as a group, everyone tends to gain weight because the men are excellent cooks).

Recreational facilities in the fire station such as weight machine and pool tables are also used by Navy personnel at the air field.



GETTING THE INFORMATION — Fire fighter Brett Clover takes his stint at the dispatcher's desk in Fire Station 3. Calls can come in by telephone specifically to Station 3, or over the emergency fire rescue radio network, as well as those monitored or relayed from Fire Station 1 at the main site.

Requests for hunting permits being accepted

Requests for permits are now being accepted for limited public hunting this fall in the northern range area on the Naval Weapons Center.

The general hunting public and NWC military and civilian sportsmen are authorized to hunt in designated areas on the weekends of Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. The Center will be open for chukar, quail, and jack rabbit hunting. Chukar and rabbits are the most plentiful.

Hours of hunting will be between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each of the authorized hunt days. A quota of 1,250 licensed hunters has been approved for each weekend. Hunting permits will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are some changes in the rules governing this upland game hunt on a 360 sq. mi. section of the NWC test ranges. The principal change is a limitation on the number of individual hunters who will be

Briefing set Monday to prepare for opening of CFC fund drive

Campaign materials have been assembled, a final briefing for key persons is scheduled for Monday morning at 10:30 in the Management Center of Michelson Laboratory, and the Combined Federal Campaign will kick off on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

This year's campaign will run for the entire month of October and will provide the prime funding for a group of local agencies as well as money for national and international agencies that are involved in providing vitally needed human services.

Last year a total of \$125,006.03 was raised in the annual CFC; campaign costs were less than \$1,000, which were divided among the agencies, so that a total of \$124,026.49 could be used for the charitable functions these agencies represent.

Since the agencies represent human services that are of benefit to all persons, both civilians and military personnel on the

Center are encouraged to participate. The CFC coordinator for this year is LCDr. Bob Strath, who will be joined in his efforts by key persons representing each of the departments and organizations on the Center. Also joining in the CFC will be the other two groups of federal employees in the Indian Wells Valley — the post office and the Bureau of Land Management.

Money donated may be designated for use by a specific agency of the 49 agencies who are members of the CFC; it may be designated to a group of agencies such as the United Way of IWV; or it may be given without any designation, in which case it will be split in the ratio of 65 percent to the United Way, 25 percent to National Health Agencies, 5 percent to International Services Agencies, and 5 percent to National Service Agencies.

MEMBER AGENCIES LISTED

Member agencies are (in the United Way of Indian Wells Valley), American National Red Cross; Boy Scouts of America; Kern County Council of Campfire Girls, Inc.; Children's Home Society; Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; China Lake Mountain Rescue Group; Desert Counseling Clinic; Girl Scouts of America; Homemaker Service; The Indian Wells Valley Association for Retarded Citizens; Legal Aid of Indian Wells Valley; One-to-One; Salvation Army; United Services Organization (USO); Problem Pregnancy Assistance; Council on Alcohol Awareness; Traveler's Aid; Kern Information and Referral Program for Senior Adults; and We Care.

Independent agencies that will receive just the funds designated to them and will not share in undesignated funds are the Maturango Museum and The Women's Center—High Desert.

National Health Agencies include American Diabetes Association; Arthritis Foundation; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Kern County Heart Association; Kern Unit, American Cancer Society; National Association for Retarded Citizens; March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation; Muscular Dystrophy Association; National Association for Mental Health; National Kidney Foundation; National Multiple Sclerosis Society; National Society to Prevent Blindness; United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc.; American Lung Association; and National Easter Seal Society.

A new group of agencies is the National Service Agencies, which include American Social Health Association, Medic Alert Foundation International; and NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

International Service Agencies include International Rescue Committee; Planned Parenthood-World Population; Project HOPE; Save the Children; CARE; Helen Keller International, Inc.; International Human Assistant Programs; Foster Parents Plan; Pearl S. Buck Foundation; and Africare, Inc.

hunt and close at 5 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Overnight camping will be restricted to three campsites provided on Center lands at Darwin Gate, Junction Ranch, and Birchum Springs.

Hunters are urged to have sufficient gasoline, potable water, and emergency equipment for the trip to the Center hunting area and return to Olancho where the nearest gasoline or repair services are available.

To request permits or information about the special hunting program, write to: Natural Resources, Naval Weapons Center (Code 2632), China Lake, CA 93555. The telephone number is (714) 939-3411, ext. 382.

Hunters who request permits must submit name, address, telephone number, and state the weekend for which a permit is desired. This year, permits will be issued to individuals for one weekend only in order to control the number of hunters.



AWARE OF ENERGY — Patricia Conlon, a budget clerk assigned to the Electronic Warfare Department, receives her Energy Awareness pin from Jim Fath while Del Mathias looks on. Main site industrial areas and many of the buildings in outlying areas are being inspected by representatives from the Energy Program Office and the Department Energy Conservation Council to determine what further energy conservation measures are feasible and to brief employees about the need to conserve energy wherever possible.

— Photo by Ron Allen

Volunteers keep local Red Cross organization functional, active

A total of 8,356.5 hours were worked in the Indian Wells Valley by local volunteers for the American National Red Cross during the 1979-80 year.

In addition, nearly 1,000 local individuals received swimming instruction from Red Cross-certified instructors, and 630 local individuals were certified following their successful completion of first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes taught by 17 Red Cross volunteer instructors.

The Production Group made a total of 333 items such as stoma bibs, underarm crutch pads and slippers and bedsocks that were given to a variety of civilian hospitals and nursing homes, as well as to military and veterans' hospitals.

Red Cross caseworkers handled a total of 231 military cases, four civilian cases, and seven cases dealing with veterans during the year. While most case work involved communication, verification of need for emergency leave, and health and welfare reports, a total of \$6,934 was provided in interest-free loans to military personnel or their families to meet emergencies.

Casework volunteers function both for the field director in working with service personnel stationed at China Lake and for the Indian Wells Valley Branch of the Kern County Chapter in working with families of military personnel stationed elsewhere.

Casework volunteers are on duty 24 hours every day of the year. They may be reached

VAdm. E. P. Travers to address Military Comptrollers Oct. 8

Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, which is to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, will be Vice Admiral E. P. Travers, Vice Chief of Naval Material. The meeting will be held at the Enlisted Mess at 11:30 a.m., and is open to all interested personnel.

VAdm. Travers will speak on "Financial Management in the Navy."

Reservations are requested; they may be made by telephoning either Roy Parriss, NWC ext. 3555, or Paul Copeland, NWC ext. 2141, by the close of business on Friday, Oct. 3. Menu selections will be from the buffet.

Metal Trades Council slates monthly meeting

The Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 65-B Halsey St., China Lake. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

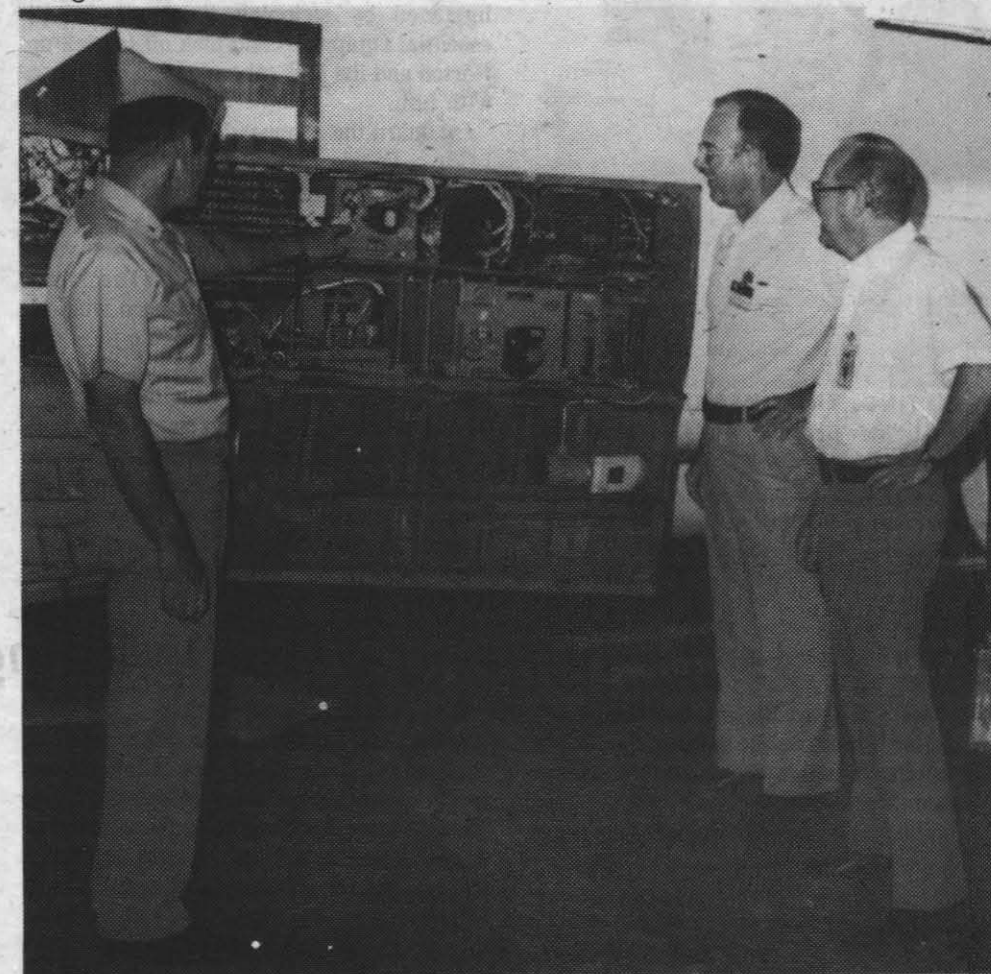
The council is the representative of a unit composed of the Center's non-supervisory, ungraded civilian employees who are located at China Lake.

during working hours by calling the NWC operator at ext. 9011 or after hours and on weekends through the NWC Officer-of-the-Day at ext. 2303.

All of the units of the Indian Wells Valley Branch welcome additional volunteers. Chairmen of the various volunteer units are Marge Ashbrook, casework volunteers; Fred Camphausen, first aid; Eleanor French, production; and Jackie Haff, water safety. Any of these chairmen may be contacted by telephoning the Red Cross office, NWC ext. 3208, between 1 and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, and asking for their telephone numbers.

The Indian Wells Valley Branch of the Kern County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a member of the IWV United Way, which is a part of the Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC this year will run from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.



PAX RIVER TECHNICAL DIRECTOR VISITS NWC — Jack Lynch, recently chosen to fill the position of Technical Director of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., was at China Lake last week for an overview of various activities carried out here that are allied to those at NATC. As this photo was taken, Lynch (second from right) was looking over avionics hardware associated with the weapons system of an A-7 Corsair II aircraft with Capt. J. E. Doolittle (at left), head of the NWC Aircraft Department, and W. R. Haffabaugh, head of the Test and Evaluation Directorate. During his brief stay here, Lynch was accompanied on a helicopter tour of the NWC ranges by G. R. Schiefer, head of the Electronic Warfare Department, and received an update on Weapons Systems Software Support from Leroy Marquardt, acting head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department.

— Photo by Ron Allen

Comments invited about proposed changes in disability retirement

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has proposed significant changes in the federal employee disability retirement program and policies for the use of fitness-for-duty examinations.

Proposed regulations were published in the Aug. 12 Federal Register, allowing for a 60-day comment period.

The proposed regulations would narrow eligibility requirements for disability retirement. To qualify, employees will have to be disabled not merely for their present positions, but for any available job at the same grade and pay. An application will not be approved if there is a vacant position for which the individual qualifies.

Agencies will also be able to re-employ disability annuitants without first getting a decision from OPM that the individual has recovered from his disability.

These changes will lower the cost of the disability retirement program by decreasing the number of new disability retirees and increasing re-employment of disabled retirees who are able to work and whose skills and experience are valuable to the government.

Current regulations on the use of fitness-for-duty examinations are confusing to agencies and fail to protect employees' rights when medical examinations are ordered. Problems which have arisen include:

1. Simple personality clashes between employees and supervisors sometimes are falsely attributed to mental health problems on the part of the employee.

2. Employees view examining physicians as adversaries, especially in psychiatric examinations. Psychiatric evaluations sometimes are based on a single interview with the employee.

3. Agencies are not sure if they must file a disability retirement application on an employee's behalf when a possible mental disability is suspected.

The proposed regulations would strengthen an employee's rights when performance or conduct is unsatisfactory and a health problem may be causing the

deficiency. Except in limited circumstances specified in the regulations, the agency will have to offer the employee a voluntary medical exam before taking any action against the employee.

If the employee agrees to an examination, the agency will designate three to five possible examining physicians from which the employee can choose.

The agency will use medical information to obtain from the exam only as an aid in considering alternatives to adverse action against an employee.

If the employee refuses the exam, the agency will base any adverse action on the performance or conduct deficiency, but not on the employee's refusal to take the exam.

The regulations recognize that a mandatory medical exam is appropriate periodically where there are published medical standards for a position, and clearly distinguish other situations when mandatory versus voluntary exams are appropriate.

Overall, the regulations are expected to improve the government's efficiency, eliminate abuses of employees' rights and make it easier for agencies to deal with the real causes of employees' performance and conduct problems.

Agencies, employee unions, and the public are invited to comment on the proposed regulations. Written comments should be sent to Craig B. Pettibone, Director, Office of Pay and Benefits Policy, Compensation Group, Office of Personnel Management, P.O. Box 57, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Thwart thieves by locking bicycles, registering them

The opening of school has again brought concentrations of bicycles at school grounds — providing ample opportunity for the light-fingered to make off with any that are not firmly locked to bike racks or something equally solid.

Sgt. T. A. McDermott, juvenile officer for the China Lake Police Division, points out that any bicycle left anywhere, not just on school grounds, is a tempting target if it is not adequately attached to something stationary with a good chain and lock. He says that the small combination locks commonly used do not furnish sufficient protection because a thief can often find the right combination to unlock such a lock by just twirling the dials.

The Police Division currently has a number of bicycles at the Police Station that can be reclaimed by owners who can identify the missing bikes. Anyone whose bicycle has been lost or stolen is invited to stop by the station to see if it is among those that the police have picked up as abandoned bikes.

The China Lake Fire Division provides a service of stamping a serial number on the frame of bicycles plus attaching a metal tag with the number on the bike. This service is available each Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and noon. This number will assist in identifying the bike and in locating the owner of abandoned or recovered bikes.

At the end of each year unclaimed bicycles that are found around the Center by police officers on patrol are sent to the Defense Property Disposal Office to be auctioned off at a government surplus property sale.

Fill up gas tanks Monday

The only NW service station that will be open on Tuesday, Sept. 30 will be the main station located adjoining the Public Works complex.

Center personnel who drive Navy vehicles are reminded that all outlying stations will be closed on Tuesday because temporary employees may not work on the last day of the fiscal year, and regular personnel cannot be spared to man these stations.

U.S. Naval Institute sponsors essay, photographic contests

Two contests, a general prize essay contest and a naval and maritime photo contest, sponsored by the United States Naval Institute, are under way for 1980-81.

Essay topics must relate to the Naval Institute's mission, "advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge of seapower." They will be judged for their analytical and interpretive qualities, and military and civilians are eligible to enter. They must be original and not exceed 4,000 words. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

The top prize, \$1,500 includes a gold medal and life membership in the Naval Institute; first honorable mention is a \$1,000 award and a silver medal, and second honorable mention is \$750 and a bronze medal. Winning essay will appear in "Proceedings," the Institute's monthly publication. Some of the essays could be purchased for publication in "Proceedings."

Examples cited of children's eligibility for CHAMPUS aid

Are children of active duty military personnel eligible for CHAMPUS benefits? How about student dependents of retired members? The handicapped child? The child over 21? These are typical questions asked about child eligibility under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

For CHAMPUS purposes, "children" means unmarried children under 21 — natural born, legally adopted, and step-children — and includes children of: active duty servicemembers, retirees, deceased active duty military personnel, and deceased retirees.

Also, there are some special cases of eligibility. For example:

- (1) A student-child aged 21 or 22 is eligible for CHAMPUS if he, or she, is a full-time student in an approved college or university and is dependent upon the sponsor for over 50 percent of his or her support.

- (2) A child incapable of self-support because of a physical or mental condition is eligible if the incapacity existed before his or her 21st birthday and has continued without interruption. Once again, the sponsor must contribute at least 50 percent of the support.

- (3) Illegitimate children may also be eligible under the above and other circumstances.

There are also change-of-status conditions that may affect a child's eligibility, such as divorce or adoption.

For further information on child eligibility, check with the Health Benefits Advisor at the China Lake Branch Medical Clinic of the Navy Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, or the CHAMPUS fiscal intermediary who pays claims in this area.

Awards of \$100 each will be given to the top 10 photos selected by the U.S. Naval Institute as prize winners. They will be published in "Proceedings." This contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers and carries a Dec. 31 deadline. Entries must pertain to naval or maritime subjects, but may be black and white prints, color, or color transparencies.

Last year, more than 1,000 entries were received from throughout the country and abroad. Civilians and military may enter. Photos not awarded prizes are often purchased by the Naval Institute for use in its various publications.

Detailed rules for both contests are available from the Membership Promotion Manager, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis Md. 21402, or call (301) 268-6110.

Information sought about need for convalescent home

Information is now being gathered to determine the amount of interest that residents of the Indian Wells Valley have in the development here of a convalescent home or nursing facility.

A survey on this matter is being conducted by the Action Committee for Extended Care (ACEC) at a booth on the Desert Empire Fairgrounds.

Survey forms contain such questions as: (1) Has a friend or relative been confined to a convalescent home or nursing facility within the past year? (2) Do you presently have a friend or relative confined to a convalescent home or nursing facility? (3) Will you need to place a friend or relative in a convalescent home or nursing facility in the near future?

To insure privacy, only one person will have access to the survey forms which, when completed, should be mailed to Rose Varga, ACEC secretary, 310-A Lauritsen Rd., China Lake.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Varga at 446-9399.

Opportunities . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

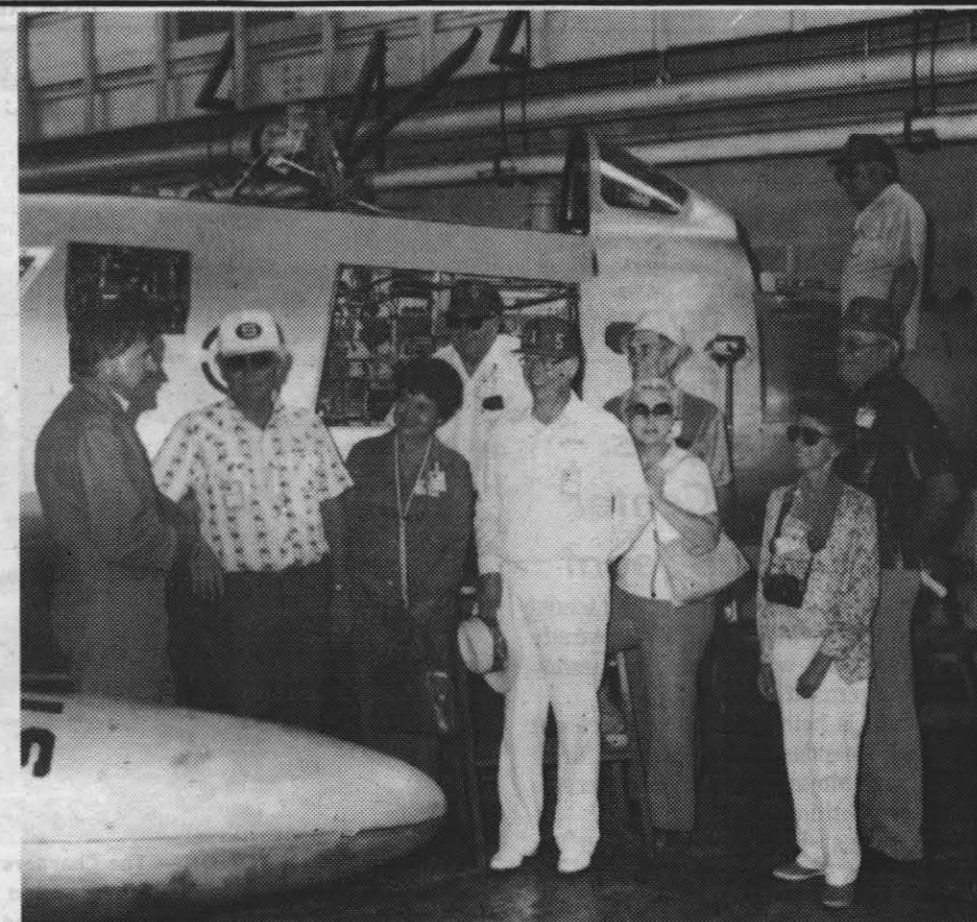
Internal Review Staff, Office of Finance and Management. The incumbent supervises a staff of auditors who plan and execute highly difficult audits which provide Center Management with appraisals of the adequacy and effectiveness of the Center's Financial Management and Management Control procedures and practices. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to supervise; ability to analyze raw financial/management data and apply sound judgment to determine adequacy/effectiveness of the data; ability to plan, develop and implement Internal Review Programs; ability to make oral and written reports and presentations clearly, concisely and effectively; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships and to exercise good judgement.

Food Service Worker, NA-7408-1, \$3.10 ph, plus benefits, permanent, full-time, Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) — This is not a Civil Service position. Duties: Clean, set tables; load dishwasher; clean pans; equipment, working area; floor; carry garbage and other items where needed; help when needed; other duties as assigned. Job Relevant Criteria: Willingness to follow instructions as shown by supervisor.

Apply by contacting Betty Cheatham, Bldg. 21, Ph. 3387.



READY TO GO — Vet Payne (at left), NWC Public Affairs Officer, confers with Cdr. B. C. Boatwright, head of the Military Administration Department, FTCM Albert W. Pinney, who is in charge of enlisted personnel in Michelson Laboratory, and JOCs Bill Kinder, West Coast Representative of the Fleet Home Town News Center in San Diego, about getting the program started at NWC. The Fleet Home Town News sends information about military personnel and their activities to home town papers.



NAVY LEAGUERS INSPECT TARGET AIRCRAFT — Members of the Tulare County Navy League listen to Harlan Reep (at left) as he summarizes the various steps involved in converting a worn out, disassembled aircraft into a highly maneuverable, remotely operated flying drone suitable for use as a target for missile firing tests. Reep is head of the Target Operations Branch in the Aircraft Department's Targets Division. Some 15 members of the Tulare County Navy League were here last week for a day-long visit that began with breakfast at the Enlisted Dining Facility, and a welcome and briefing on the mission and facilities of the Naval Weapons Center that were presented by Capt. William B. Haff, NWC Commander, and Bob Hillyer, Technical Director. The day's events also included a look at weapons systems test work being carried out on C Range by personnel of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, as well as a tour through Michelson and Lauritsen Laboratories.

— Photo by Ron Allen

TV booster group adds another FM station to those received

Another FM radio station has been added to the list of those received at Laurel Mt. by the Indian Wells Valley TV booster, and modifications have been made to the KCET Channel 28 public television station translator, it was announced by Jim Rieger, president of the board of directors of IWV TV Booster, Inc.

KNX-FM, a 24-hr.-per-day radio station that specializes in soft rock music and transmits in stereo from Mount Wilson in the Los Angeles area, is now being rebroadcast here using temporary equipment installed by Rieger and Lyle Gregory.

The eventual setup for the KNX-FM radio booster, as well as for equipment carrying the programming of FM radio stations KOST, KLOS, KFAC, KOLH, and KOTE, will be moved to a new system in the near future.

This will improve reception in the Indian Wells Valley at the expense of signal strength in Randsburg, where there are no TV Booster members, Rieger stated.

PERMISSION GRANTED BY CBS

Permission to rebroadcast the KNX-FM radio signal was granted several months ago by the Columbia Broadcasting System, owner of KNX radio. Authorization from the Federal Communications Commission for installing the new FM radio booster at Laurel Mt. was granted in August.

TV Booster volunteers also have modified the translator at Laurel Mt. in order to improve reception of KCET, the Los Angeles educational TV station.

This improvement isn't always obvious right now, however, Rieger noted, since TV Station KCET is modifying its transmitting antenna in Los Angeles in order to improve the reception in this area and, in the meantime, is transmitting a less-than-perfect picture for the IWV TV Booster to transmit.

This problem is expected to be remedied in the near future, Rieger said, and will make the KCET picture nearly perfect almost anywhere in the Indian Wells Valley area.

The KCET signal is transmitted into the local area on Channel 55 from Laurel Mt.

and received and inserted into the cable television system on Channel 10.

The improvements to the KCET translator at Laurel Mt. and the installation of equipment that makes it possible to receive another FM radio station are examples of what the board of directors of the IWV TV Booster, and volunteers interested in the local TV booster, are doing to help keep the TV and radio booster system in operation and improve upon its operation.

Continued financial assistance is necessary to make routine maintenance and improvements to the system possible. Contributions of \$10 per year per household from residents of the Indian Wells Valley who benefit from the operation of the system is the goal of the board of directors.

Send tax-deductible contributions to IWV TV Booster, P.O. Box 562, Ridgecrest. Make checks payable to "TV Booster."

Colvard's talk at meeting of ASPA rescheduled Oct. 8

An unexpected change in the travel schedule of the featured speaker, James E. Colvard, Deputy Chief of Naval Material, has delayed the open lunch meeting of the American Society for Public Administration.

This event is now slated on Wednesday, Oct. 8 (one week later than previously announced). The lunch will be held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess starting at 11:30 a.m.

Colvard's speech is entitled, "If the burros can survive, why can't the mavericks?"

Menu selections will be chef's salad at \$3.25 or teriyaki beef at \$3.75. Reservations may be made by telephoning either Dr. Frank Cartwright at NWC ext. 2534 or Mickey Strang at NWC ext. 3354 by Oct. 3.

Colvard will also present the Bjorklund Management Innovator Awards to individuals selected by ASPA for their innovative efforts to meet the challenges of management.