

### Adult ballet classes scheduled to benefit museum bldg. fund

Peter Cushion and Christopher Lee

(Horror-drama, rated R, 95 min.)

A series of adult ballet classes taught by Bette Jacks, director of the Ballet Arts Theatre, is being offered to benefit the Maturango Museum building fund.

Cost for six weeks of classes is \$30 per person, with the checks to be made out will be held during the morning, afternoon for those who visit Maturango Junction. and evening to accommodate the schedule of those who wish to attend.

Instruction will also be adapted to each student so that the person who wishes to study ballet for flexibility and exercise will gain as much as the one who wishes to seriously study classical ballet.

Registration for the classes will take place today, Monday and Tuesday at 303 Blue Ridge Rd. Registration times today and Monday are 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday registration will be held from 1:30 to 3 and 5 to 6 p.m. Classes will begin in November. Mrs. Jacks has been teaching ballet in the

local area for more than 20 years. She has studied with master teachers in New York Dandies. City, Los Angeles and at Arizona State Some of the major attractions include an University in Tempe.



GETTING READY — Members of the Cerro Coso Community College/Desert Community Orchestra prepare for Monday's concert under the baton of Al Turriciano. The concert will be held in the college lecture center beginning at 7:30

# Maturango Junction gets it on Saturday, Sunday in Ridgecrest

Maturango Junction, a fun-filled fund Altrusa Club and the Kern Desert Business to Station Streets) will be roped off and the will be offered for sale. replica of an old western town created.

Booths will be erected and tables placed along each side of the center divider of Balsam Street, leaving most of the street pers, and participants in the variety of activities that are planned.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. and close down at 10:30 p.m., following a street dance. On Sunday, the festivities will resume at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 6

Mock gunfights, bank robberies, and shotgun weddings - all carried out by appropriately costumed citizens of this make-believe wild west boomtown - will add to the enjoyment of visitors to Maturango Junction. There also will be musical entertainment and a variety of merchandise, food and game booths.

A demonstration of authentic dances from payable to the Maturango Museum. Classes Old Mexico will be among the treats in store

Members of the Ballet Folklorico de San Pedro will travel to Ridgecrest especially to appear in the Wild West celebration this

Three Mexican dance couples will perform several times on Saturday afternoon, and also will make an appearance during the street dance that night. Their final appearance will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Other entertainment scheduled at Maturango Junction will include a magic show by Len Finney, singing by local barbershop harmony groups, and square dance demonstrations by the Cactus Squares, Desert Dancers, and the Jim

untry store operated by the



WHO'S BOSS — Restrained power struggle takes place when Tom Lehmann (left) as R. P. MacMurphy enters a state mental ward dominated by Rus Stedman as Dale Harding in CLOTA's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," concluding its run at Burroughs Lecture Center tonight and tomorrow evening. Curtain time both nights is 8:15, and tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children, senior citizens, and enlisted military personnel, are available at the door.

raiser for the benefit of the Maturango and Professional Women's Club, a bake Museum building fund, will be held shop offering homemade delicacies, and an tomorrow and Sunday in Ridgecrest where assay office (manned by Stan and Lolette a two-block section of Balsam (from French Dalbec) where polished rocks and jewelry

For those who want a Maturango Junction photo for their family album, the China Lake Photographic Society will be happy to oblige at a Photography Shop that will be and sidewalks free for pedestrians, shop- one of the many booths to be operated during this two-day fete.

At the Silver Dollar Cafe, the proprietors Mary K. and Jay Bornfleth, will be selling hot dogs, soft drinks, and other types of snack food, while Sunshine House, local activity center for the handicapped, will have fresh-baked scones and cool drinks for sale, as well as decorator-type baskets for the home.

At a nearby Blacksmith Shop, visitors to Maturango Junction will find such things as arrowheads made by John Evans, wood carving done by Bill McEwan, stained glass work demonstrating the talent of Anne and Karl Holmes, and paintings that are the work of Clif Johnson

Pottery also will be on sale at yet another booth, and games and activities planned with young children in mind include a sponge-throw booth, a tattoo parlor operated by Bill Dunn, and an arts and crafts booth (run by the Junior Women's Club), at which young children can pass the time stringing beads and making a variety of handicraft items.

Other booths manned by the Bureau of Land Management, by the City of Ridgecrest, and by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce will be set up during Maturango Junction days, and there will be a chili cooking contest organized by Don Tilford, who is a veteran of such competition held during the mining days celebration at Rosamond.

The chili cooking contest will begin at about 9 a.m. Saturday and end with judging and sampling of the entrants' culinary skill at around 1 p.m.

Members of an antique car club based in La Jolla, Calif., will be visiting the local area today, tomorrow, and Sunday. During a part of the time that the old west celebration is in progress in downtown Ridgecrest, these old cars will be on display in the parking lot of the nearby Burger King

Slide show slated on exploration of Mars

A slide / tape presentation entitled "The Vikings Explore Mars," produced by the Holiday Film Corp; and part 3 of the Evans-Kusterer show, "Adventures in Arizona," will be featured at the November meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Society's hut, 401-A McIntire St. China Lake.

"Adventures in Arizona" is a travelogue of visits to the Meteor Crater, the very large array of radio telescopes, the International Space Hall of Fame, and the Solar Observatory in Sunspot, New Mexico.

This meeting is open to all interested persons.



**Commissioned Officers' Mess** This evening from 6:30 to midnight another Commissioned Officers' Mess Membership Night fete will take place.

For those members and guests who have reservations, the evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and music for listening and dancing, provided by "Meltdown," is scheduled from 8 until

Two special evenings of dining next week at the COM will start with a two-for-one special of chicken ala Kiev on Tuesday. In addition, there is a Turkish night featuring a choice of beef shish kebob, chicken shish kebob, or lamb shish kebob on Thursday,

Dinner hours next Tuesday and Thursday are from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Chief Petty Officers' Club

It's that time of year again, when ghosts and goblins climb out of the woodwork and have a merry old time.

For those ghosts and goblins who are members of the Chief Petty Officers' Club, next Friday, Oct. 31, is the night to come out

A Halloween party, with prizes for the best costumes, is scheduled, and music for listening and dancing will be provided from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. by The Message, a five-piece combo consisting of four guys and a gal from the Los Angeles area.

The dinner menu on that evening will feature a choice of prime rib of beef or Icelandic cod. Dinner will be served from 6

### Community Center site of Nov. 1. 2 Gem, Mineral Show

More than 70 display cases holding faceted stones, jewelry, gems and minerals, and a variety of other special displays will invite the interested gaze of those who attend the 24th annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Community Center on Nov. 1 and 2.

Saturday hours for the show are from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Sunday it will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 in the afternoon. Ed Albright, a member of the Indian Wells Gem and Mineral Society, sponsors of the show, will demonstrate how to facet gemstones on both days.

On Saturday Ralph Dietz will talk about diamonds at 2:30 p.m., and Ken Pringle will discuss minerals of the area at 7:30 in the evening. Field trips are planned on both days to Rainbow Ridge, Sheep Springs, Honey Hill and the Lavas.

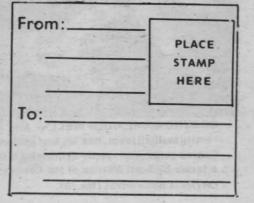
A variety of other events will also take place during the show, which is open to the public free of charge.

#### **NEX** plans anniversary sale Thursday, Oct. 30

In observance of the first anniversary of the Navy Exchange retail store's move to its present location in Bennington Plaza, the NEX will hold a special anniversary sale on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

On sale will be men's, women's, and children's clothing with a 10 percent reduction on all items.

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Mexico. Once here, there was the matter of

somehow managing to fit it in between previously scheduled Navy operational

evaluation tests of the AIM-9M that are

being carried out over NWC test ranges by

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 4 from

The range scheduling obstacle was

overcome by a lot of intensive effort and

extra work on the part of NWC personnel in

the Engineering, Weapons, Range and

Aircraft Departments, and exemplifies the

kind of excellent inter-service cooperation

that is of major importance in weapons

Last Friday's missile firing was con-

ducted to demonstrate the operational

capabilities of the AIM-9M in a counter-

The missile was fired from an Air Force

F-16 Fighting Falcon, with Lt. Col. Willi

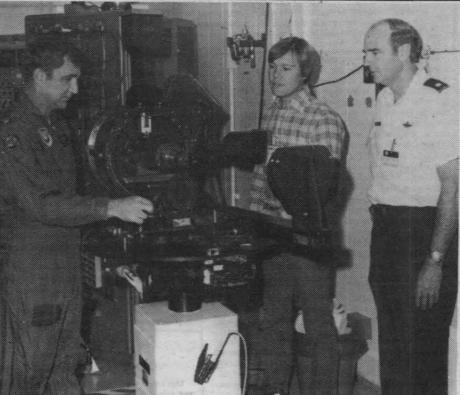
Flood, test director for the Air Force from

the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing at Nellis Air

Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., at the

testing programs, DiPasquale said.

countermeasures environment.



PREPARING FOR TEST — In preparation for last Friday's successful test of the Sidewinder AIM-9M, the missile's guidance control section undergoes rate table testing. Looking on are (1.-r.) Lt. Col. Willi Flood, pilot of the Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft from which the missile was fired; Jim McCalester, technical manager of the AIM-9A program; and Lt. Col. Lee Lenhardt, who is here for the Air Force's Initial Operational Test and Evaluation Program of the AIM-9M. The rate table is used to test the performance of the missile's electronic system and seeker. -Photo by Ron Allen

# Air Force able to resume Initial Operational Test, **Evaluation of AIM-9M**

Happiness is a successful missile test

For those who don't believe it, just ask Norm Woodall, Sidewinder program manager in the Naval Weapons Center's Engineering Department: Joe DiPasquale, program manager of the AIM-9M; or Jim McCalester, technical manager of the AIM-9M program in the Weapons Department.

Equally elated last Friday was Lt. Col. Lee Lenhardt, Chief of the Aerial Attack Branch at the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

Lt. Col. Lenhardt's jubilation had to do with the fact that last Friday morning's test over the G-1 range at NWC meant the Air Force once again is back into the AIM-9M test firing program.

The Air Force's Initial Operational Test and Evaluation (IOT&E) portion of the Sidewinder AIM-9M program had suffered a setback when, due to problems with target drone operations, it had to be moved here from the White Sands Missile Range in New

controls of the fighter aircraft. Several more AIM-9M missile firings are scheduled between now and the end of December. Like the first, each will have to be interwoven into the crowded firing

schedule at NWC.

The missile firing test was preceded by five practice flights of the F-16 and a QT-38 drone target aircraft - each of which also

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### Formal comments on Demonstration Project invited Mon.

There will be an information meeting with an opportunity for formal comments on the Demonstration Project on Monday in the Michelson Laboratory auditorium (Rm. 1000 D). The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be conducted by Steve Sanders. Civilian Personnel Officer.

With Sanders on the hearing panel will be Frank Knemeyer, Demonstration Project Manager, Dick Johnson, associate head of the Personnel Department, and Ted Shepherd from the Western Region of the Office of Personnel Management.

All of the Center's GS-12 administrative personnel who would like to make a statement for the record are invited to attend the session.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide interested persons or employee organizations an opportunity to present their written or oral views concerning the project to OPM and Navy officials prior to the entry of GS-12 administrative personnel into the project.

The hearing is not intended to be a question and answer session to provide general information on the Demonstration Project to attendees (although questions concerning specific aspects of the project may be asked of and answered by the

Individuals desiring to make statements are requested to contact Marco Monsalve by calling NWC ext. 2676 so that presentation times can be assured. Callers should be prepared to provide the following information when calling to schedule: name,

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### Mixed reactions voiced concerning Desert Plan The proposed plan, according to Ruch, is

got mixed reactions to its proposed California Desert Plan and Environmental Impact Statement for the California Desert Conservation Area (CDCA) during a 5-hr. hearing held last Friday at Burroughs High

Reactions at this, one of a series of 11 hearings held throughout the state during the week of Oct. 14 to 21, varied from favorable comments on the plan as a whole ("The only complaint we have is that this should have been done 20 years ago," said Carole Panlaqui of the Maturango Museum) to comments from a small, local mining operator that all BLM plans are ridiculous, a threat to the American way of life and liberty, and that the BLM should be

Most of the 19 individuals who spoke during the lengthy hearing addressed specific parts of the plan, with the only consistent complaint being that some of the appendixes to the telephone-directory-sized plan weren't available in time for study before the hearings were held.

James B. Ruch, state director of the BLM, conducted the hearing, assisted by Richard Barbar, Chief, Recreation and Special Areas, and Emmett D. (Dean) Lemon, a retired former Manager of Environmental

### Computer error results in some paycheck cuts

As a result of computer problems, some Demonstration Project employees will receive reduced pay checks today.

A list of these computer errors has been generated and corrections are in process. In the interim, however, Demonstration Project employees who believe their pay check to be incorrect should call the Personnel Department on NWC ext. 2736 or 2577 for verification of the error.

All errors will be corrected in the next regular pay check.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Affairs, U. S. Borax and Chemical Co., who was a member of the Advisory Committee that drew up the proposed plan.

> The hearings were held to permit anyone who was concerned to express specific comments about aspects of the plan. Both the comments made during the taped hearings and written comments are to be examined in detail before the final plan is drawn up and sumbitted to the Secretary of the Interior in mid-December. Those who wish to comment in writing have until Nov. to write to the Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 5555, Riverside, CA

the result of almost 9,000 responses (40,000 individual comments) made by public and governmental agencies on the Draft Alternatives and Environmental Impact Statement available for review during a 90day period earlier this year. The only governmental entity

represented during the hearing was the Naval Weapons Center, in the person of Capt. Jon R. Ives, Public Works Officer. He stated that the four military establishments sharing restricted air space R-2508 (NWC, Edwards and George Air Force Bases, and

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ON CALL — Any organization on Center that would like to have Grannie Frannie zip over in the electric-powered car to pick up bagged recylables (aluminum cans, bottles, and papers) on Friday, Oct. 31, may telephone the Public Works Department switchboard and ask for ext. 240 to make such arrangements. Money that is received from the recycling contractor for cans turned in by Grannie Frannie on Recycling Day will be donated to the Combined Federal Campaign.



THANK YOU - W. E. Davis, Director of Safety and Security for NWC, presents AD2 Thomas F. Kellum with a certificate of appreciation for his assistance with the motorcycle safety classes conducted at various times during the week and on weekends. Watching with pleasure are Capt. J. E. Doolittle, head of the Aircraft Department, and Billy Hise, who teaches the motorcycle classes for the Safety and

# Cdr. Beck takes over duties of Catholic chaplain at China Lake

Duties of Catholic chaplain at the Naval Weapons Center are now in the capable hands of Cdr. Richard Beck, who reported here last week from a similar assignment that he held for two years at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii.

Cdr. Beck, who hasn't quite adapted to the extreme environmental difference between the lush greenery of NAS Barber's Point on the Island of Oahu and, by comparison, the barren surroundings of the local high desert area, has replaced Lt. John Madden.

The latter, who served here for more than 21/2 years, departed last Friday for a drive



Cdr. Richard Beck to Philadelphia, Pa., and will be leaving from there by airplane in time to report for duty as Catholic chaplain at the U.S. Naval Station in Rota, Spain, on Oct. 29.

Cdr. Beck, a native of Rascine, Wis., was ordained as a Catholic priest on May 14, 1955, after attending St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee, Wis. He entered the seminary immediately after being graduated from high school

While serving for seven years with his first parish in Cudahy, Wis., he joined the Naval Reserve program in 1958 and, four years later began active duty in the Navy as chaplain aboard the cruiser USS Newport

News on a cruise to Europe. Upon returning to the U.S., Cdr. Beck attended Chaplaincy School in Newport, R.I., and, with the Vietnam War in progress, was assigned to the 1st Marine Division's 5th Regiment. During 1967 he served with the Marines in the Da Nang area, as well as

Subsequent assignments after leaving Vietnam included a tour of duty at the Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, until 1969, and with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

For a period of seven years (1971-78), Cdr. Beck took a leave of absence from the Navy to serve as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Grafton, Wis. There he guided a large, surburban congregation of 1,000

Learning about a shortage of Catholic chaplains in the Navy, Cdr. Beck requested active duty once again, and was sent to Barber's Point, Hawaii, where he was serving prior to reporting to the Naval Weapons Center.

#### Assessments due from GEBA, CLMAS members

Assessments are now due from members of the Government Employees Benefit Association (GEBA) and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society (CLMAS) following the death on Oct. 21 of Russell Skeeters. This is assessment No. 515.

Skeeters, who was retired from the NWC Engineering Department, died of cancer in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The collection of assessments is being handled by Larry Mason, GEBA and CLMAS treasurer; they can be mailed to Mason at P.O. Box 1559, Ridgecrest, CA

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# **Promotional opportunities**

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box located at the Reception Desk of the Per connel 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 092, 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 Promotiona 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 super visory appraisal if it can be obtained, and any tests, medical examinations, interviews, and supplement qualifications requirements that may be necessary. For managerial/supervisory positions, consideration wil 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 nonmer

rimary work hours 1200-2100, some position is located in the Recreational Services Departnent, Recreation Division. The incumbent will assist with organization and administration of adult programs at the gymnasium, swimming pools, tennis courts, handball courts, intramural and athletic fields. Job Relevant Criteria: Able to deal effectively with people in a customer and supervisory relationship; experience in swimming pool management; knowledge of variety of individual and team sports is desired; senior lifesaving and water safety certification must be obtained. Must have three years experience which demonstrates an understanding of the als, principles, methods and techniques of recreation and an understanding of the interests and motivations of individuals and groups or appropriate substitution of

ncement No. 26-025, Facilities Inventory Clerk, GS-301-4/5, PD No. 802607N, Code 2602 - (Intermittent osition; Less than 40 hours per week) This position is Department, Naval Weapons Center. The incumbent will serve as the primary source of facilities data for NWC. This includes all structures, housing, utility systems and is not guaranteed. improved grounds (Class II Plant Property). Incumbent is responsible for assuring that Class II Plant Property is accurately entered into the official Navy Plant Property ecording system. He/she acts as consultant to Control Plant Account on questions determining equipment as Class III or Class II. Assigns Navy Category Codes to all ions and also to equipment. The incumbent inspects these facilities and reports deficiencies in meeting construction codes. To keep currently apprised of potentia and actual modifications to existing facilities, incumbent reviews all contracts, work requests and stub requisitions He/she takes action to withdraw excess equipment from eventory and is also responsible for managing the complete inventory of facilities for NWC. Note: If filled at the GS-4 level, promotion is not guaranteed. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to deal effectively with others; knowledge of facilities management and control techniques possession of basic quantitative skills; ability to investigate and analyze complex data.

Announcement No. 34-010, Motion Picture Processor Helper, WG-3913-5, JD No. 112, Code 3542 - This is a temporary part-time position. Tour of duty 0730 - 1330, Monday through Friday). Position is located in the Motion Picture Laboratory Branch, Photographic Division, Technical Information Department. Incumbent assists in the operation of film handling equipment and film and maintains cleanliness of the laboratory. Job Relevant Criteria: Reliability and dependability; shop aptitude and interest; ability to follow directions in shop; dexterity and safety; ability to work as a member of a team. Supnental Qualifications Statement must be included with application. Forms are available in Rm. 100, Personne

5352-10, JD 343, Code 3452 — This is a temporary appointment NTE 1 year. This job is located in the Motion Picture Laboratory Branch, Photographic Division, Technical Information Department. The incumbent in stalls, maintains and modifies a wide variety of mechanized photographic and industrial equipment ocated in the branch. He operates the full range of power driven machine shop equipment and a broad variety of tandard and special purpose hand tools and instruments. devices and maintains, upkeep and repair of technical equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision nowledge of technical practices, trade theory, and troubleshooting; ability to use precision measuring in-struments and test equipment; ability to use machine tools, hand and powered tools, and related equipment. elemental Qualification Statements may be picked up at the Reception Desk of the Personnel Dept.

ncement No. 38-009, Supervisory Research Chemist, DP-1320-4, PAC No. 8038509 E01, Code 3854 - This position is that of head, Optical and Electronic Material Branch, Chemistry Division, Research Department. The bent performs independent research in the field of chemical physics of solid state materials which is expected to result in new and improved concepts, designs, systems or techniques that are regarded as state-of-the-art advances in the field. Is expected to represent the Center at

#### Seminar scheduled here on Nov. 20 by Motorola

Motorola Inc. personnel will conduct a seminar about the 68000 processor and development systems for Center engineers and scientists on Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Sidewinder Room of the Community Center. The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. and will last until 3:30 in the afternoon.

While there is no preregistration through the NWC Training Center required for this seminar, those who plan to attend are asked to telephone the company prior to that date so that appropriate materials can be

The number to telephone is (213) 673-4300, and the caller should ask for Gwen.

Announcement No. 22-004, Recreation Assistant, GS-0189PD No. 8022003N, Code 221 — Temporary, NTE 1 year.

consultant in solid state materials. Incumbent develops contact with present sponsors. Provides technical, fisca and manpower management required by branch. Job in one of the chemical fields; significant research ex perience in the field of chemical physics of solid state materials; ability to manage scientific research programs and personnel; familiarity with DoD and Navy research programs and policies; willingness to support-Federal and Navy EEO program.

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PD No. 7931224NAm1, Code 3872 - This position is located in the Computer Services Branch, Computer Sciences Division, Research Department. This is a temporary intermittent position not to exceed 1 year. Incumbent serves as a trainee computer operator in the operation of major ADP systems (UNIVAC 1110) with full operational associated devices. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of ocated in the department staff office, Public Works data processing; ability to make sound decisions; ability to work under pressure. Position may become permanent with promotion potential to GS-9. Promotion to higher level

#### Reassignment opportunities

through promotion to positions with equal promotion potential. For this reason, the Reassignment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities column in the Rocketeer. Applications will only be accepted from employees Applications will be accepted until the date stated in the announcement. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date are encouraged to minimum qualification requirements established by the Office of Personnel Management, Information concerning the recruitment and placement program and the evaluation methods used in reassignment opportunities may be obtained from Personnel Management Advisors (Code 096 or 097). Applications should be filed with the person whose Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ncement No. 39-005, Supervisory Electronic Engineer, DP-4, PAC No. 8039596E, Code 395 - Incumber is head, RF Division, Weapons Department. The division supports development of radio frequency (RF) anti-air and anti-surface guidance systems and electro-optical (EO) anti-surface guidance systems, radars and RF data links rom concept formulation through full-scale development ncumbent conceives and develops RF system and subsystem solutions to critical Navy problems, develops and evaluates RF CCM techniques and develops supporting RF



#### Sunday Worship Service Sunday School - All Ages 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 Thursday Men's Prayer Breakfast 0630

ROMAN CATHOLIC

MASS Sunday 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 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

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Soccer results . . . (Continued from Page 6)

Timbers, Travis Webster got in on both scores by the Atoms as he tallied on a solo shot and was credited with an assist on a goal scored by Mark Swor. Tony Jaime scored once in a losing cause for the Tim-

Division 5 competition produced the only lopsided loss of the day-a 5-0 win by the Kicks over the Rogues. Results of other games played in this division for 5th and 6th graders were: Sounders 1, Tornado O; Roughnecks 1, Surf 1 (tie); and the Hurricane and Diplomats came out on top by identical scores of 3-0 over the Whitecaps and Sting, respectively.

Scott Hannon led the Kicks with 2 goals, and there was other scoring by Craig Wilson and Bill Hugo in the Kicks' 5-0 win over the Rogues. The Kicks spread out the Rogues' defense and took advantage of some good passing to win easily.

An early score by the Sounders on a corner kick play turned out to be the only goal in their 1-0 win over the Tornado team. Marty Wyatt tallied this goal, with an assist from Tim Wee.

A 30-yd. shot by Corey Trovinger of the Roughnecks that was good for a goal enabled his team to battle the Surf to a 1-1 tie. It was the first goal tallied this season against the Surf, who came back to knot the count on a goal by Paul Andrews. Good defensive play by the Roughnecks kept the Surf from scoring again.

It took a good performance by Ken Sandberg, goalie for the Whitecaps, to prevent the Hurricane team from winning by more than a 3-0 score last Saturday. The Whitecaps, who were short of players, gave up two goals to Craig Rindt, and one to Peter Dietrichson. Rindt tallied one of his goals on a free kick from just outside the penalty area, and the second on assists from Greg Boske and Brian Jones. A corner kick by Kirk Manley set up the goal by Dietrichson.

After a scoreless first half in the game between the Diplomats and Sting, the Diplomats gained control of the midfield area during the second half of the contest and tallied three times. Scott Piri and Shaw Carter scored on solo efforts for the Diplomats, while Mike Mills tallied with the help of an assist by Piri.

# employee in the spotlight

"things that needed doing."

the final, we had four."

By Mickey Strang

his wife Mary, and their five sons have tackled many projects

age to develop a talent for being "handy." He says that, as with

that needed doing. Since then there has never been a lack of

Married during their senior year in high school, Lee and Mary

made college a family project. So much so that they had four of

their five boys before Lee graduated. "In fact," says Lee, "when I

went to take my last final, we had three sons, and when I finished

Son number five was born after they left Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo and moved to what was, in 1960, the Naval Ordnance Test

Station. Having lived most of their lives east of Holtville, Calif.,

the Gilberts immediately appreciated the scenic Indian Wells

Valley. "The desert around here is really lush and beautiful in

comparison to the desert down there," says Lee. "Now that is

With five boys, Lee and Mary rapidly became involved in youth

activities in the community. The boys entered scouting, and Lee

was a scoutmaster. Next came Little League and youth basket-

ball. "I did the coaching," Lee notes, "but Mary really put in the

time by serving as team mother, working with uniforms - and -

Works on Condor missile

education as a project engineer working on the Condor missile,

Code 45. Mary, now an administrative assistant in the Main-

tenance - Utilities Division of the Public Works Department,

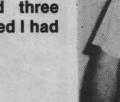
decided to go to work when the boys were in junior high school.

During this time, Lee was using his aeronautical engineering

Marries high school sweetheart

"When I went to take my final exam I had three sons, when I finished I had

Lee Gilbert



in Washington, D.C., Mary went along and worked part-time in A man of diverse skills and talents, Lee Gilbert, the Propulsion the NWC Liaison Office with Isabelle McLaughlin. Technology Administrator in the Ordnance Systems Department, takes great pride in being a do-it-yourselfer. Over the years, Lee,

It was after their return from Washington that the Gilbert family began planning its most ambitious project - their first home. Mary had many ideas for the house, and Lee put them Born and raised in Holtville, Calif., Lee began at a very early down on paper in plan form. Then Lee, Mary, all five boys and, with the help of friends, began to build. From the time they began any farm boy, he had to learn how to run and work on the farm construction until they were able to move in, it took two years and equipment and buildings and be ready to tackle any sort of task four months of concentrated work on the part of the entire family.

Interestingly, this home building experience resulted in all five of their sons opting for careers in one phase or another of the construction business.

Even though some finishing work remained to be done to the house, the family moved into their beautiful new home and started to settle in. But, at the start of the summer, tragedy struck. An alleged arsonist got into the house late one afternoon while the Gilberts were away, apparently poured some highly flammable liquid in the family room and kitchen, and torched the

#### Tragedy strikes

Fortunately, alert neighbors spotted the fire, called the Fire Department, and manned garden hoses until the professional fire fighters arrived. Because of this concern on the part of their neighbors ("What a bunch of really good people!!") the fire damage was limited to the family room, kitchen, and stairwell. Even so, the damage was severe enough to force the family to move to an apartment until the house can be restored.

"Unless someone has built his home with his own hands, there's no way of knowing what it's like to have such a loss," Lee says. "We've had a lot of family meetings trying to figure out who could do something like this. Or why. And none of us can picture anyone feeling that much against us." He says that the arson investigators are still working on the case, but so far there is no clue as to the identity of the fire bug.

ramjets, and various other propulsion projects in what used to be "We'll rebuild, but probably use a contractor to do so," Lee notes sadly. "The house will be restored, but we'll never get back many of the personal items that we lost, like the things about the She began as a secretary, actually working for a time in the same boys when they were growing up — pictures, school things, all the office with Lee. When Lee accepted a one year detail assignment keepsakes that a family gathers. That's where our real loss is."

# BHS varsity loses tough game to Canyon . . .

always - chauffering the kids."

(Continued from Page 6) from Morrison to Schultz gained back the ground lost on the penalties, and Byrne then plowed through the line to score his second touchdown of the night for Canyon. Once again, the PAT was good on a kick by Sanchez, and the Cowboys had extended their lead to 14-2.

With a little more than half of fourth quarter still left to play in the game, the Burros drove 80 yds. to a touchdown and then tacked on 2 points after the touchdown Another aerial, this one from Brown to

Burros a first down on their own 35 got this there Pinchem broke through the middle o scoring drive going, and Lewis kept it the line for a touchdown. Brown then passed alive by hauling in a short third down pass to Cubit in the end zone as the Burros added

With time getting short, the Burros took to the air and Quarterbaack Brown completed passes to Mike Cubit, Edmonson, Pinchem and Gary Thatcher - the last one for a gain of 10 and a first down at the Canyon 15 yd.

Edmonson moved the ball to the Canyon 8 with just 1 min. left to play in the game. The A gain of 13 by Steve Lewis that gave the Cowboys drew a penalty to the 4, and from

2 points after the score to make the final tally 14-10 in favor of Canyon.

Still trying to pull the game out of the fire, the Burros attempted a short on-side kick, but the ball went over to the Cowboys at their own 45 yd. line, where it went out of

Two running plays by Bob Poitras, Poitras then spurted through a hole in the line and ran 40 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. This score was nullified, however, by a 15 yd. penalty against the Cowboys and the game ended two plays

It was a tough loss for the Burroughs varsity gridders, who had a good running game and a sound passing attack going and outgained the Canyon Cowboys by a sizable margin, but just couldn't put enough points on the board to win the game.

#### Change in times for tennis classes noted

Tennis classes that will be taught by Fred Hagist will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. (not 4 to 5 p.m.) at the China Lake tennis courts. The classes, which will begin on Oct. 28, will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for the next six weeks.

Instruction will be offered for beginners, intermediate, and advanced players, who may sign up for a group of 6, 12 or 18 lessons. The cost is \$9, \$17, or \$25 depending upon the number of classes taken.

### Two teams right on heels of leader in Premier League

Two teams remain tied for second place, just three games behind the Triangle Mobile Homes keglers, after Monday night's Premier (scratch) League competition at Hall Memorial Lanes.

The Buggy Bath and The Place are three games off the place set by the league leaders with records of 13 wins and 8 losses. compared to 16-5 for Triangle Mobile

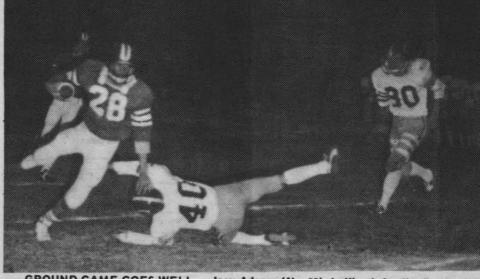
High team game and series honors were nabbed Monday night by the Buggy Bath bowlers, who won two out of three games from the last place Hustlers. Among the evening's top individual

bowlers was Aaron Kane, who had a triple 200 series with games of 205, 220 and 200 for a 625 total.

Other Premier League bowlers over the 600 series mark were Earle Roby (646). Jim Wright (639), Bill Esch (607), and Thad Brightwell (606).

High scoring single game totals (those over 220), were rolled by Roby (234), Wright and Gene Lisk (233), Esch (232), Ed Donahue (225), Jim Kincheloe (224), Barney Brush, Jim Dillon, and Brightwell (222), and Ernie Lanterman (221).

Won Lost Triangle Mobile Homes Buggy Bath The Place ... Fisher Plastering Clancey's Claim Co. Elk's Lodge . Raytheon Sidewinders . Partlow Construction . 14 Hideaway



GROUND GAME GOES WELL - Joey Adams (No. 28), halfback for the Burros varsity football team, had his best performance of the season in the Burroughs vs. Canyon game. The speedy ballcarrier is shown picking up a good gain as he eludes a tackle by Scott Monson of the Cowboys. Moving over to try for shot at the ball carrier is Bob Poitras (No. 30).

# nwc rocketee **SPORTS**

### Scores of youth football contests cover wide range

Results of last Saturday's Tri Valley Youth football League competition involving local teams ran the gamut from one shutout victory, as well as a win via the forfeit route.

The previously undefeated Indian Wells Valley Dophins, a Sophomore Division team, ran into a hard-nosed defensive unit in a game played with the Kern Valley Mustangs.

The final outcome was 4-2 in favor of the Mustangs, who scored on safeties in the first and third periods of play, while the Dolphins broke through to drop the Mustangs' quarterback Mike Wild in the end zone for a safety and 2 points in the fourth quarter of this hard-fought defensive game.

#### BEARS NIP KERN VALLEY

In a Junior Division tilt between the Indian Wells Valley Bears and their counterparts from Kern Valley, the Bears posted a 12-0 win.

The first tally in this game came on a play that covered 50 yards and began with a lateral pass from Ian Patin to Allen Celestine. The latter then looped a 30-yd. aerial to Ray Haleman, who covered the remaining 30 yds. to paydirt for a touch-

Patin also figured in the game's second tally when he rammed the ball over from the 1-yd. line in the final period of play.

A Freshman Division tilt between the IWV Chargers and Kern Valley Ponies got off to a slow start with neither team being able to score in the first period of play.

#### CHARGERS RUN WILD

After that, however, the Chargers ran wild as they tallied three times in the second period, and two touchdowns each in the third and fourth quarters to win by a final

Keith Carey, who led the Chargers on offense by gaining 124 yds. in seven times with the ball, scored his team's first four touchdowns on runs of 30, 20 and 54 yds. He also intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 45 yds. for another score.

A 19-yd. run by Steve Haleman boosted the Chargers' lead to 30-0 at the end of three periods of play. Troy Mather, quarterback for the Chargers, tallied on a 3 yd. run in the fourth quarter and also tossed a short pass to Robbie Haff for the game's final score.

age of 40 will begin at 1:30 p.m. next

Wednesday and continue on Wednesdays

from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for approximately 12

According to Cdr. B. C. Boatwright, some

50 officers, chiefs and enlisted men or

women, whose names will be published

beforehand in the NWC Plan of the Day, will

report to Schoeffel Field each week to go

through a series of strength, agility, and

endurance tests that will be monitored by

Lt. Denny Wilcox and Chief Ronald

Those who fail the physical fitness test the

first time out will be placed on a con-

ditioning program and will be required to

report back to Schoeffel Field every person being tested.

Physical fitness testing for Navy men,

women under 40 yrs. old begins Oct. 29

A physical fitness testing program for all Navy military men and women under the test.

Wednesday until they succed in passing the test.

# After loss to Canyon, Burros play Rebels tonight

Burroughs High School's varsity football team has an uphill battle on its hands tonight, when it will be on the road at Quartz Hill endeavoring to even its Golden League record at 2 wins and 2 losses.

The Burros varsity gridders, who dropped a hard-fought 14-10 game to the Canyon Cowboys here last Friday night, will be tangling with the league leaders when they clash with the Rebels at Quartz Hill.

A preliminary game between the BHS sophomore squad and a Quartz Hill team composed of freshman and sophomores will get underway at 5:15 p.m. Kick-off time for the varsity contest is 8 p.m.

The first quarter of last Friday's game between the Burroughs and Canyon High varsity squads ended in a scoreless tie, but loss by a baseball score of 4-2 to a 44-0 the Cowboys moved quickly into scoring position on the first play of the second

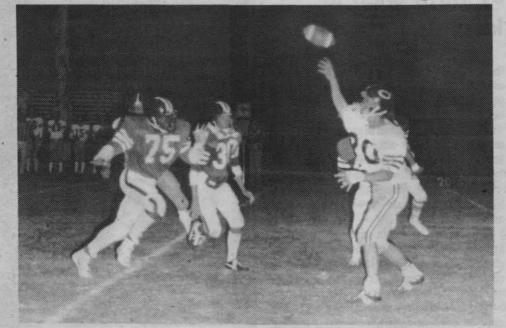
Mike Byrne, tailback for the Canyon High team, took a lateral pass from Mike Morrison, quarterback, and pitched the ball downfield to Jim Schutz, who was brought down after a gain of 44 yds. on the

After a 15 yd. penalty against the visitors moved the ball back to the BHS 30, the Cowboys successfully repeated the halfback pass from Byrne to Schuetz, who made up for the penalty and more by going all the way to the Burros' 1-yd. line.

Byrne then blasted through the line for a touchdown on the next play and the PAT was added on a kick by Dan Sanchez to give the Cowboys a lead of 7-0 with less than 2 min. played in the second quarter.

The Burros, playing before a sizable Homecoming game crowd at the local high school athletic field, rebounded on offense with a kickoff return by Albert Pinchem out to their own 41. Strong running by Pinchem and Joey Adams combined with passes from Billy Brown, quarterback, to Curtis Edmonson, enabled the Burros to move the ball down to the Canyon 10 yd. line.

At that point, a fumbled pitchout that was recovered for a loss of 9 momentarily



TRICK PLAY - Jim Schutz (No. 20), a wide receiver for the Canyon Cowboys, ended up with the ball and tossed a pass during this bit of action in last Friday night's Homecoming football game at the Burroughs High stadium. Rushing the passer are Burros' defenders Mike Bivins (75) and Dennis Weber.

and put the ball on the Canyon 5, but the Burros had to turn the ball over to Canvon when a smash into the line by Ralph Aguon on fourth down came up 2 yds. short of the

The Burros didn't come away entirely empty handed, however, since David Pipkin, stellar defensive lineman for Burroughs, broke through moments later to drop Morrison, the Canyon quarterback, behind the line for a safety that made the score 7-2 in favor of the Cowboys.

The Burros' slashing running attack, which easily outgained the Cowboys by eating up sizable hunks of real estate between the two 20-vd. lines throughout the game, brought the Burros from their own 47 yd. line (following the free kick by Canyon after giving up a safety) to the Cowboys' 21 yd. line before running out of gas.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the second quarter and the stalled the BHS offense. Another pass from teams left the field at the halftime in-Brown to Edmonson was good for 14 yds. termission with Canyon clinging to a 7-2

The two evenly matched teams also were scoreless in the third period of play. A good runback of a punt to the BHS 43 enabled the Cowboys to begin a drive during which they worked the ball to the BHS 21, but this threat ended with a long field goal try on fourth down by Sanchez that missed.

A 60-yd. scoring drive by the Canyon Cowboys began as the fourth quarter got underway. A delayed handoff by Quarterback Morrison to Byrnes was good for a gain of 22 yds. and a first down at the BHS 35, and two plays later Byrnes picked up 14 yds. and a first down at the Burros' 16.

Two pitchouts around the right side with Bryne carrying the ball were stopped by the Burros' defenders, but this set up a flat pass to Byrne on the left side of the field, and he rambled 12 yds. for a first down at the BHS 3 yd. line.

Successive 5-yd. penalties against the Cowboys (one of which nullified a touchdown) moved the ball back to the 13. A pass

# Youth soccer teams tangle in low-scoring games

Team development that is reflected in more closely-played games marked last Saturday's 16-game slate of China Lake Youth Soccer League competition at Davidove and Schoeffel Fields.

The grass was wet and the temperature was in the high 40s when the first games got underway at 8 a.m. More fortunate were the teams that tangled in the afternoon, when the mercury was in the mid 70s and there

In Division 1 play (for 1st graders), the Eagles shut out the Roadrunners 3-0, while the games between the Hawks and Owls and the Coyotes and Cobras ended in tie scores of 1-1 and 0-0, respectively.

Ted Mechtenberg, James Bell and Ryan Two points after the touchdown were added Christenson accounted for one goal apiece on a pass from Mather to Chris Armstrong. in the Eagles' victory over the Roadrun-The IWV Raiders, of the Senior Division, ners. Mechtenberg tallied on a solo effort, were handed a forfeit win when a team from while Bell got an assist from Levi Combs Mojave failed to show up for a game. and two players (Dareck Pollock and Erika

Standards vary for those in the 17 through

25, 26 through 33, and 34 through 39-year-old

age groups, with the test being more dif-

ficult for younger military personnel than

The types of exercises all must pass in-

clude situps to determine trunk strength

and flexibility; pushups or pullups for men

and a flexed arm hang for women to

determine an individual's arm/shoulder

A running course has been laid out on

Schoeffel Field and the times for

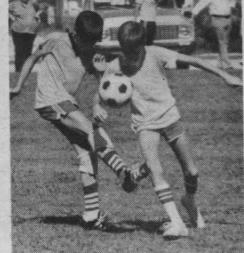
for those who are older.

determine endurance.

Whitworth) helped get the ball into scoring position for Christenson. Brad Bays, goalie for the Hawks, made

several good stops to preserve a 1-1 tie in the game between the Hawks and the Owls. Jared Christenson scored for the Hawks; Derek Brown booted the ball into the net for

A strong defense by the Coyotes, led by Bryan Auld and Vincent Keller, who were ably supported by Vincent Keller, goalie for



YOUTH SOCCER - Paul Andrews (at right), of the Surf, shields the ball from a defender for the Roughnecks in this Division 5 contest Saturday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, with Andrews getting the only goal for the Surf.

the Coyotes, kept the Cobras from scoring. but the Coyotes were unable to break through on offense as their game against strength; and a 1½-mile run-walk to the Cobras ended in a scoreless draw. A 2-0 victory by the Apollos over the Fury

highlighted action in Division 2 of the Youth Soccer League. Other results were Rowdies satisfactorily completing it vary from 161/2 1, Sunshine 0, and there was a 1-1 tie in the to 17½ min. depending upon the age of the game between the Express and Chiefs.

The Apollos took advantage of a brief

breakdown on defense by Fury in the first half of their game and tallied two goals in what was otherwise an evenly played game. Matt Mann booted in the first goal for the Apollos, and Blake Ashley accounted for the second one - also unassisted.

The Rowdies' 1-0 win over Sunshine was the result of a single goal tallied by Brian

Closely played games also were a trademark of last Saturday's contests among third graders vying in Division 3 of the Youth Soccer League. The Soccers and Lancers each emerged with 1-0 wins over the Aztecs and Blizzard, respectively, while the Cosmos defeated the Earthquakes 2-0.

The Sockers got an early goal by Shane Dapiaz, assisted by Ernesto Tatunay, and held on to win 1-0 over the Aztecs. A good game on defense was turned in by Jody Sturgeon, goalie for the Aztecs.

A single goal by Scott Arts, with an assist from Jacob Albers, proved to be the final margin of victory for the Lancers in their game with the Blizzard.

The Cosmos broke the pattern in Division 3 with their 2-0 defeat of the Earthquakes. After an evenly played first half, the Cosmos tallied twice on goals by Marc Frisbee and Ricky Holmes to register the

Two games played in Division 4 (for 4th graders) ended in victories for the Strikers and Atoms over the Drillers and Timbers by scores of 3-1 and 2-1, respectively.

The Driller defense held its own in the first half, but a second-half surge resulted in a 3-1 victory by the Strikers. David Mann tallied for the Drillers on a pass from Carl DeHaan, but it wasn't enough to offset two goals by Greg Jenson and one by Matt Ziegler of the Strikers.

During the Atoms' 2-1 win over the (Continued on Page 7)



Ridgecrest Community Hospital, explains how the TEL-MED equipment operates as Capt. Q. E. Crews (1.), hospital switchboard operator Chris Hampton (seated), LCdr. Greg Waddington, and Geri Hughes watch. Ms. Hughes holds one of the 230. -Photo by Mickey Strang

# Local observance of Energy Awareness Week set Oct. 27-31

Works Department hopes that all Naval Weapons Center personnel will join in a light-hearted approach to Energy Awareness Week activities planned for next

October 24, 1980

Underlying the fun approach, of course, is the serious hope that those who participate in the Event Days will continue to practice energy-conserving activities, and that all Center personnel will become more aware of how a small effort multiplied by 5,000 people can have a major effect on energy

Symbolic of energy conservation, two of the Center's new electric-powered vehicles will be parked in front of the Headquarters Building throughout Navy Energy Awareness Week so that all local personnel who are interested may examine them. They are part of the Navy's first fleet of electric vehicles; NWC is the lead laboratory for the Navy Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Program.

Event days planned next week include Car Pooling Day, Foot-Power Day, Power-Down Day, Ambient Temperature Day, and Recycling Day.

CAR POOLING DAY

On Monday, Car Pooling Day, everyone is encouraged to invite a neighbor, relative or friend who works on-Center to share a ride to work. Good company in the car or van (or on the back of a motorcycle) will start the week well.

Tuesday is Foot-Power Day. While walking, riding a bicycle, or roller skating to work are in order (and good for everyone's health as well), any new or innovative ideas for using foot power to, from, or during work are encouraged. (A preliminary call to the ROCKETEER Office, NWC ext. 3354, will get a photographer to immortalize the event.)

Wednesday is Power-Down Day when everyone is asked to cut the amount of electricity used for personal convenience. Radios will be silent, room lights off whenever possible, and cold, rather than hot, lunches are in order. This is also a good day to defrost refrigerators and freezers that have an ice build-up of more than 1/4 inch. Not only do motors have to work harder if ice builds up, but also a fire hazard is produced because an overheated motor can cause a fire.

Thursday is Ambient Temperature Day on which Center employees are encouraged to use neither heating or cooling. The calendar predicts that woollies are in order

The Energy Program Office in the Public for the day, with sweaters or jackets being needed to keep warm with the building heat off or turned low

Friday, Recycling Day, will give Center personnel the opportunity to meet Grannie Frannie. She'll come zipping to offices or work areas to pick up bagged recyclable materials such as aluminum cans, bottles and newspapers. Grannie Frannie will be driving the Battronic Electric pickup to transport the materials to the Recycling Center, which will be open all afternoon on Friday as well as its usual hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

The 25 cents a pound for aluminum cans that Grannie Frannie receives for the cans that she brings in with her pick-up service will be donated to the Combined Federal Campaign, which closes on Oct. 31.

Those wishing to take advantage of the Grannie Frannie Pick-Up Service should make reservations earlier in the week by telephoning the Public Works switchboard, NWC ext. 3411, and asking for ext.

### New pay amount shows

#### on today's GS checks

Paychecks received today by General Schedule (G-S) Civil Service employees at the Naval Weapons Center reflect the 9.1 percent pay boost recommended by Congr proved by the President.

At the eleventh hour last Friday afternoon, information on the new rates of pay for each grade of white collar worker was received at the NWC

The 9.1 percent pay increase means a \$2.9 billion increase in the Federal payrolf, making the average salary for General Schedule workers \$21,680.

# TEL-MED program goes on line offering 230 health info. tapes

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, TEL-MED, a tape library of 230 health information tapes, became available to residents who can call the special TEL-MED number, 446-3541, 24 hours a day.

The health messages have been carefully selected to help individuals remain healthy by giving preventive medical information, providing callers with information designed to aid them in recognizing eary signs of illness, and helping those who are ill to adjust to a serious illness.

The opening ceremonies were attended by Capt. Q. E. Crews, Commander of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, LCdr. Greg Waddington, Officer-in-Charge of the NRMC branch clinic at China Lake, and LCdr. T. E. Comey, head of the local branch dental clinic, all representing the

Also in attendance were Dr. Cloyce Odom, administrator of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital and members of his participation 29.8% hospital board, and Dr. Dennis Welcome and other doctors representing the Drummond Medical Group. The three organizations are co-sponsoring TEL-MED as a service to the local community. More than 150 communities throughout the nation now have TEL-MED available.

### Model of solar power plant to be placed on display

A model of the 10-megawatt solarpowered pilot plant for generating electricity now under construction at Daggett will be on display in the lobby of Michelson laboratory all next week.

This pilot plant will use sunlight reflected off more than 1,600 450-sq. ft. faceted mirrors to heat a boiler located atop a centrally located tower. The mirrors heliostats - track the sun to reflect the solar energy into the fixed boiler. The heated fluid in the boiler is then used to power a turbine capable of running a generator, and the electricity generated will be fed into the utility grid.

The Department of Energy, Southern California Edison Co., and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power jointly are building the pilot plant; construction began in 1979, and targeted date for first power generation is December 1981.

The objective of the whole program is to establish the technical feasibility of a solar thermal power plant of the central-receiver type, to determine the economic feasibility of commercial power plants of similar design, and to determine the environmental impact of solar thermal central receiver

### Demo. Project . .

(Continued from Page 1) address, organization or group represented if any, estimated time of presentation and whether or not a written text will be submitted.

Comments from presentors will be limited to 10 minutes each to permit all parties an opportunity to be heard. The meeting will be recorded at the request of OPM so that a typewritten transcript of the meeting can be subsequently provided to OPM and to Congressional staff.

#### The tapes, which cover a wide range of subjects, have been carefully reviewed for application and use in the Indian Wells Valley, and several additional tapes dealing specifically with local health problems are now being prepared.

A brochure listing all the tapes by number is available free of charge in the waiting room of the NRMC branch clinics on the Center, at the switchboard in the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, and at the Drummond Medical Group offices. A listing has been published in the daily newspaper.

Anyone wishing to hear one of the 3- to 5min. long recorded messages should call the TEL-MED number and request the tape by

### CFC fund drive at midway point;

As of the midway point in this year's Combined Federal Campaign, only 29.86 percent of all the Center's military and civilian employees had made their contributions, according to LCdr. Bob Strath, this year's campaign coordinator.

Some of this low amount he feels, may be because key persons in several codes have not yet turned in campaign pledge cards but are waiting until they have completed canvasing all personnel in their codes.

LCdr. Strath reminds everyone on Center that this once-for-all campaign provides funding for 49 agencies representing the 19 United Way of Indian Wells Valley, whose member agencies range from Problem Pregnancy to Kern Information and Referral Program for Senior Adults; two local agencies not connected with the United Way; National Health Agencies, from the American Diabetes Association to the National Easter Seal Society; three National Service Agencies; and 10 International Service Agencies, from the International Rescue Committee to Africare, Inc.

Contributors may designate a specific agency to which they would like to contribute or may leave their donation undesignated; undesignated funds are divided in a ratio of 65 percent to the United Way. 25 percent to the National Health Agencies, 5 percent to the National Service Agencies, and 5 percent to the International Service Agencies.

The easiest way to make a donation is through payroll deduction, with the deduction beginning with the first paycheck of the 1981 calendar year.

Don't forget ...



Set your clock back one hour Oct. 26-2 Am! TIME CHANGE SLATED - It's that

time of the year again when the change will be made from Daylight Saving to Pacific Standard Time, thus allowing California residents to regain that hour of sleep lost last spring when clocks were set forward. While the changeover to Pacific Standard Time doesn't become official until 2 a.m. on Sunday, for those who don't plan to remain awake until that hour, their best bet is to set all clocks back one hour just before retiring on Saturday night.

# General Schedule pay scale

GS	Step 1	2	. 3	4	5	6	7	. 8	9	10
1	\$ 7,960	8,225	8,490	8,755	9,020	9,069	9,189	9,444	9,699	9,954
2	\$ 8.255	9.069	9,242	9,531	9,820	10,109	10,398	10,687	10,976	11,265
3	\$ 9.766	10.092	10,418	10.744	11.070	11,396	11,732	12,048	12,374	12,700
4	\$10,963	11.328	11.693	12,058	12,423	12,788	13,153	13,518	13,883	14,248
5	\$12,266	12,675	13.084	13,493	13,902	14.311	14,720	15,129	15,538	15,947
6	\$13,672	14.128	14.584	15.040	15,496	15,952	16,408	16,864	17,320	17,776
7	\$15,193	15,699	16,205	16.711	17.217	17,723	18,229	18.735	19,241	19,747
8	\$16.826	17.387	17,948	18.509	19.070	19.631	20.192	20.753	21,314	21,875
9	\$18.585	19.205	19.825	20.445	21.065	21,685	22.305	22,925	23,545	24,165
10	\$20,467	21.149	21.831	22,513	23.195	23.877	24,559	25,241	25,923	26,605
11	\$22,486	23,326	23.986	24,736	25,486	26.236	26,986	27,736	28,486	29,236
12	\$26,951	27,849	28,747	29,645	30,543	31,441	32,339	33.237	34,135	35,033
13	\$32.048	33.116	34,184	35.252	36,320	37,388	38,456	39,524	40,592	41,660
14	\$37,871	39.133	40,395	41.657	42,919	44.181	45,443	46,705	47,967	49,229
15	\$44,547	46.032	47.517	49.002	50.487°	51.972°	53,457°	54,942*	56,427*	57,912°
16	\$49.198	50.833	52.478°	54.118*	55,758*	57,398*	58,500°	58,500°	58,500°	
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\*The rate of basic pay for employees at these levels is limited to the rate for Level V of the Executive Schedule, which is expected to remain at \$50,112.50.

required long hours of preparation to insure the ultimate test of the missile against an unmanned target drone would achieve the best possible results.

The AIM-9M effort was started here in 1976 as a product improvement program of the AIM-9L version of the Sidewinder air-toair missile. It was designated a separate program in March 1978.

The Weapons Department of the Naval Weapons Center was responsible for the AIM-9M's electronics and seeker design, as well as for insuring that the missile met the performance criteria. Packaging design and production of the 9M test units was accomplished by the Raytheon Corp. in Lowell, Mass.

The AIM-9M performance criteria include improved background discrimination capability, improved low signal-to-noise capability, and improved countercountermeasures capability.

McCalester ensured that last Friday's free flight test met Air Force IOT&E test objectives and that the flight was within the performance capability of the AIM-9M.

Pre-flight simulation work that took place just prior to last Friday's Air Force launch of the Sidewinder AIM-9M was performed by Arlo Mickelsen, head of the Weapons Department's Infra-red Anti-Air Branch. and systems analysts Arnold Moline and

OTHERS INVOLVED

Handling of the missile was directed by Ed Donohue, head of the Engineering Department's Missile Test and Support Branch; tests of the missile's systems were carried out by Bill Bailey and Frank Williams, also of Code 3623; and LeRoy Corlett was the logistics coordinator for the

Electronics test and evaluation of the missile to insure that it was ready to perform up to expectations was the work of Bill Hutmacher, Paul Coughlin and Rod Kenly, all employees in the Engineering Department's Branch that is headed by John Denson.

Bill West and George Cercone were two other employees heavily involved in this Air Force AIM-9M test shot. West is the test and evaluation coordinator and Cercone is the AIM-9M flight test engineer. Both he and West are from the Engineering Department's Systems Electronics Branch that is headed by John Denson.

The duties of range controller were handled by Rob Cruise, while Harlan Reep, dean of the Navy's drone controllers. maneuvered the QT-38 target aircraft in such a fashion as to insure that the missile's capabilities were put to their severest test.



SERVICE APPRECIATED - J. P. Mauro, head of the Recreation Services Department, presents Mary Schwartz a certificate for 250 hours of volunteer service at Children's Center Annex I. Mrs. Schwartz, whose husband, Joseph, is with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, is one of a group of volunteers who have contributed more than 750 hours of time to the Center. Honored also at a recent luncheon was the Navy Wives Club for its support of the Children's Center.



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE - Capt. W. B. Haff, NWC Commander, recently presented service pins representing 35 years of Federal service to (I. to r.) George Silberberg, a physicist in Code 62311; John E. Peterson, a physicist in Code 3133; Tom L. Jones, a mechanical engineer in Code 36302; Lawrence E. Hartley, an explosives test operations foreman in Code 3272; Warren W. Oshel, a general engineer in Code 62102; and Marvin E. Backman, a research physicist in Code 383.

# Deadline for award nominations extended until Monday by FWP

The deadline for nominations for Federal to the employees, and they must be sup-Women's Program awards for the 1980 portive of their employees' goals as Woman of the Year, Supervisor of the Year evidenced by providing information about estimated \$137. and Department has been extended until

Anyone employed on the Center, either military or civilian, may submit a nomination for any of the three categories; nomination blanks may be obtained from the Equal Employment Opportunity Office located in Rm. 110 of Bldg. 34 (the Personnel Department Building), or from any department office.

Criteria for the Woman of the Year awards change from year to year. This year the award will be given to women employed on-Center in nontraditional career fields. The nominees must consistently maintain a professional demeanor to serve as role models for others, and must demonstrate loyalty and dedication to the organization. They must be self-starting and selfmotivated, and must perform work at a high level of quality—being representative of the best of that particular career field.

The Supervisor's Award may be presented to either military or civilian employees, men or women, who encourage communication between themselves and their employees, providing good feedback achieving such goals and standing behind employee efforts to attain them.

Both the nominees for the Woman of the Year Award and the Supervisor's Award must currently be employed on the Center and must have been employed at NWC for

The Department Award will go to a department that has continuously shown support for the Federal Women's Program.

The awards will be presented at the Federal Women's Program banquet, which will be held in the Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The program will begin with a social hour from 6 to 7, to be followed by a buffet dinner featuring beef and turkey and all the trimmings at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Peggy Rogers, former head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, who last year added the FWP Supervisor's Award to the many awards that she has received for her outstanding work throughout her

Reservations for the dinner, which will be \$7 per person, may be made by telephoning the EEO Office at NWC ext. 2348 or 2738.

# Open season on Health Benefits Program planned Nov. 10-Dec. 5

Open season for the Federal Employees' individual plans will be available for Health Benefits Program has been viewing in Rm. 119 of the Personnel

proposed a change in the length of open season (from two weeks to four weeks) to allow more time for distribution of some other permissable change in coverage materials and to allow more time for em- should contact their Code 09 personnel ployees to study the benefits or services clerk. New enrollments and changes in offered by all available plans before current enrollments made during the open deciding what action they want to take.

Employees who do not want to make any period in January 1981. change in their enrollment need take no action during this time. However, any eligible employee who is not currently registered may enroll and enrolled employees may change from one plan or option to another, or from self only to self and family, or a combination of both.

Enrollment Information and Plan Sum- Center employees are eligible to join, and

scheduled from Nov. 10 through Dec. 5, 1980 Building. Those interested in doing so The Office of Personnel Management should contact Eileen Baird.

> Employees who want to enroll or make season will become effective the first pay

> Employees are urged to make any desired change in the Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program as soon as they Information materials will be distributed as soon as they are received.

This year each employee will receive 1981 A list of the plans that Naval Weapons maries and 1981 rate sheets. Brochures for the rates per pay period for 1981, follows.

PLAN	OPTION				
High Self	High Family	Low Self	Low Family		
	\$30.52	\$2.46			
Blue Cross Blue Shield\$14.84	Total Control	\$2.40	\$7.14		
Aetna	15.11	3.20	7.56		
American Federation of Gov't Employees8.42	15.96				
Alliance Health Benefits Plan8.55	22.67				
American Postal Workers Union Plan10.06	25.46				
Gov't Employees Hospital Ass'n4.97	10.47				
Mail Handlers Benefit Plan4.15	11.42				
Nat'l Ass'n of Gov't Employees11.31	19.60	3.19	8.98		
Nat'l Ass'n of Letter Carriers	27.23				
National Federation of Fed'l Employees	16.74				
National Treasury Employees Union	14.61				
Postmasters Benefit Plan18.73	37.52	1.90	4,61		

### Police reports . . .

October 24, 1980

China Lake police are investigating two similar reports from Burroughs High School administrators regarding teenage girls being annoyed by a motorist in the Capehart B housing area while walking to

The vehicle operator has made a practice of circling the block two or three times to bother the girls, school officials report.

Should this type of incident be repeated, police advise that the girls should walk to the nearest occupied residence and ask whoever is home to call the police so they will have the opportunity to get to the scene as soon as possible

Continuing on to school before reporting such incidents results in a delay that gives any suspect time to get well away from the

BURGLARIES AT GYM

A burglary from three lockers in the Center gym was reported last Friday afternoon to China Lake police.

Stolen from three lockers secured by combination locks was cash totalling an

MOTORCYCLE GEAR STOLEN

A motorcycle helmet, goggles and gloves, valued at \$119, were stolen last Friday afternoon from the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters parking lot.

The theft victim informed China Lake police that he left the missing items on his otorcycle while he went inside one of the BEQs for a few minutes. Upon returning to the parking lot he discovered that his possessions were gone.

#### HOUSING AREA THEFTS

Two petty theft incidents that occurred in the Naval Weapons Center housing area were reported last weekend to China Lake

Nearly 14 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a vehicle parked overnight in front of its owners' home, and a bicycle, reported to be worth \$100, was taken from the vicinity of Richmond Elementary

#### THIEVES HIT VEHICLES

Two government vehicles were the targets of thieves last week, according to petty theft incidents reported to China Lake

In one case, a battery valued at \$35 was stolen from a vehicle parked on the south side of the Housing Office building. Also taken in a separate incident were two outside mirrors (valued at \$40) from a vehicle that was parked on the east side of Hangar 3 at Armitage Airfield.

#### STUDENT SUSPENDED

China Lake police were called last week to assist in a matter that involved the striking of a woman teacher at Murray Junior High School by a 13-year-old boy.

The youth was suspended from school, and the case was referred to juvenile authorities for handling.

#### JACKET STOLEN

Failing to lock a parked vehicle proved a bit costly to a noon-hour patron at Hall Memorial Lanes on Wednesday of last week. Stolen from the car during the driver's absence was a jacket valued at \$80.

#### HAND TOOLS TAKEN

Details of a petty theft that had occurred two weeks earlier were reported last Tuesday to China Lake police.

Victim of the theft, which took place in Hangar 3 at Armitage Airfield, was Paul Johnson, an employee of General Dynamics. Taken from his work area was a wooden cart containing miscellaneous hand tools value at approximately \$200.



### Volunteers needed by Thrift Shop to keep up its service

The Community Thrift Shop sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess will enter its 28th year of service to the Indian Wells Valley early in 1981.

The Thrift Shop began in early spring 1953 as a result of the efforts of Mrs. P. D. Stroop, wife of the Commander of what was then the Naval Ordnance Test Station. She recognized a need for a thrift shop in the local area that could serve both military and civilian families.

Service to the community is two-fold: area residents can buy low cost, usable clothing and household items, and 50 percent of the profits from Thrift Shop operation go to support the Navy Relief Society (\$3,000 last year alone) with the other 50 percent split between the United Way of Indian Wells Valley and other worthy community organizations.

Thrift Shop items are also given to needy local families, and to those who have burnouts or other catastrophic losses. (A truckload of items was sent to help Navy families at the Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu when PMTC was flooded during last winter's rains.)

All items sold in the Thrift Shop are donated. They are gathered in drop boxes which is between Blandy and King St. on Lauritsen Avenue.

These items are then sorted and marked by volunteers - for which there is a great need. Anyone who wishes to volunteer for work in the Thrift Shop may either visit or call the Thrift Shop at 446-6667 on Wednesday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., or may contact Lou Hillyer, Evelyn Callaway, or Barbara Meggers.

Also needed urgently is at least one more group that will provide volunteers to handle sales during the hours that the Thrift Shop is open to the public: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11.

Sales personnel volunteers may be either civilian or military organizations. Traditionally various NWC departments have volunteered their services in rotation to provide sales personnel. This help has been augmented by community groups such as the Desert Flames

#### Talk scheduled about water supply of IWV

A meeting of the China Lake Branch of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Pierre St.-Amand, head of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division in the NWC Research Department. His topic will be "The Past, Present and Future Water Supply of the Indian Wells Valley."

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede a stuffed Cornish game hen dinner that will be served starting at 7, and the talk by Dr. St.-Amand will conclude the evening.

Dinner is priced at \$6.50 per person, and reservations, which must be made no later than Monday, can be made by calling Alex Shlanta at NWC ext. 2449 or Richard Veneski, at ext. 2763.

#### Turning off 1 light bulb can save \$41 annually

Turning off each individual light bulb when it is not needed saves not only energy, but considerable money as well.

For instance, a 100-watt bulb burning 24 hours a day each day of the year uses about 875 kilowatt hours of electricity, which, at current prices, amounts to an annual bill of

If the bulb burns only during working hours - 9 hours a day for a five day week the bulb uses 234 kilowatt hours costing \$15 during the year.

Turning off that one light at the end of the day will result in an annual saving of \$41. It's definitely worthwhile to switch off any on motorcycles who are in the intensive use person-to-person basis.



ROCKETEER

lead a tour of the La Jolla Regional Group of the Horseless Carriage Clubs of America that begins this afternoon on the Naval Weapons Center. Von Nordheim's pride and joy is his 1910 Reo shown above. During their three-day look at the local area, the antique car club members will also visit the Rand Mining District tomorrow and then make a stop at the Maturango Junction celebration in Ridgecrest. On tap Sunday is a guided tour of a portion of the NWC range area.

# Enlisted military personnel to located on the porch of the Thrift Shop, meet with detailers next week

Local enlisted military personnel (NWC, VX-5, and attached activities) will have an opportunity to talk with Navy detailers who will be on board the Center on Thursday Oct. 30, and on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The detailers will be able to write on-thespot orders, discuss reenlistment programs and answer questions about other special Navy programs.

First to arrive will be AMSC Lantz, the aircrew detailer, who will be available at the operations office in Hangar Three at Armitage Airfield all day on Oct. 30. No appointment is necessary to see AMSC

He will be followed by five additional detailers who will be on duty from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, Election

MS2 Lamb, who will handle all surface ratings, will be in the conference room of the Military Administration Building, NWC and 1:30 to 3 for VX-5.

corner of Hussey and Blandy Ave., throughout the day.

The other detailers will be in the Hangar Three power plants shop, where they would prefer to talk with NWC personnel during the morning and VX-5 personnel in the afternoon, but they will be flexible enough to take care of anyone who can't make it during the suggested time.

Their schedule and the ratings they will see is as follows:

PHCM Bassi, PH / AG ratings from 8-9:30 for NWC and 12 to 1:30 for VX-5; AZ/PR, 9:30-11 for NWC and 1:30 to 3 for VX-5. ABCM Morris, AB / AS, 8 to 9:30 for NWC

and 12-1:30 for VX-5; AD, 9:30-11 for NWC and 1:30 to 3 for VX-5. AQCS Bourne, AQ / TD / AV, 8 to 9:30 for

NWC and 12 to 1:30 for VX-5; AE / AT, 9:30 to 11 for NWC and 1:30 to 3 for VX-5. AOCS Loudesell, AO, 8 to 9:30 for NWC

and 12 to 1:30 for VX-5: AM, 9:30 to 11 for

# BLM holds hearing on desert land plans . . .

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Ft. Irwin) are preparing a joint response to the BLM plan.

First, Capt. Ives said, NWC is pleased that a plan has been developed because the Center and other military establishments are critical assets in the nation's defense and the area is better protected with a plan than without one. Since the desert military are responsible for nearly 12 percent of the total land in the CDCA, the military presence needs to be clearly spelled out in the final document.

He does feel, Capt. Ives said, that the mineral exploration and development as described in the plan should not show mineral assets on military reservations because that land has been withdrawn from mineral entry. He added that the NWC database is in substantial disagreement with the mineral deposits as described in

Also, Capt. Ives noted, the proposed plan does not adequately cover air pollution (only one page of the lengthy document mentions air pollution). NWC has a good database on air quality that it can offer to the BLM, and good air is essential for the Navy to be able to conduct tests recorded on

Capt. Ives also expressed concern about some of the specific areas mentioned in the trade with a willing landowner. plan. One of these listed as an intensive use area lies under an air corridor used by aircraft involved with low-level tests at area would be subjected to high intensity

noise from these aircraft. He also said that a buffer zone is needed between the intensive use area and the Center's boundaries to keep the public from straying into hazardous locations on the military

reservation. Ruch indicated that the BLM appreciated the careful study and unified and knowledgeable comments made by the desert military establishments, and said his mine being wiped out. that he looked forward to hearing the Motorcyclists who spoke said that i comments of the Commanding Officer of mission to hold long races was too hard to Edwards Air Force Base at a hearing in San get. Ruch responded that more than a half Bernardino on Oct. 20 and to receiving the million acres was open for intensive use and consolidated written comments of the that other types of land were open for road military activities before the Nov. 21 or trail riding to provide access to intensive deadline.

owned lands mentioned in the proposed organizations ensures that these groups will plan. A question raised by them and others not permit their members to "do anything was whether land indicated for possible acquisition by the BLM could be obtained under eminent domain if the owner of the private land did not wish to sell or trade for other land now publicly owned.

Ruch explained that BLM can only acquire land by eminent domain to provide access to public lands, a corridor that of conservation is wise use of the land, and probably would already be spelled out in the protection with the maintenance of enform of an easement. Any other land could only be acquired by either purchase or

subject to amendment at any time, and that Los Angeles at a well-publicized hearing where it impacts directly on a landowner, only 122 people attended and only 33 spoke; Randsburg Wash; any people in ORVs or the BLM will try to settle any problems on a at the Ridgecrest hearing the same number

Several local miners complained that the

### Sunrise service to honor Iran hostages planned on Nov. 2

A community sunrise service on Sunday, Nov. 2, is planned by residents of the Indian Wells Valley to express solidarity and empathy with fellow countrymen held as hostages. The service will begin at 7 a.m. at the Burroughs High School football field.

Honorary chairman for the simple, interdenominatinal service is Dr. Frank Cartwright. Co-chairpersons of the organizing committee are Pat Farris of the Inyokern News Review, Ed King of the Daily Independent, and Bill Wright.

The program will include a formal presentation of the colors, music and messages of support for the hostages and their families. Names of all the hostages will be read during the ceremony, and family members of one of the hostages have been invited to attend the program to represent all the families of those being held

#### Senior adults can save through discount cards

Local residents over the age of 60 have an opportunity to save money through discount program cards and books available at Cerro Coso Community College and the senior citizen nutrition sites.

Senior adults who wish to obtain cards and books need to have proof of age when they

They may apply at the Kern Information and Referal Center at Cerro Coso Community College: at the Senior Citizen Building, 133 S. Warner St., Ridgecrest; at the Inyokern Methodist Church, Broadway and Orchard Sts. in Inyokern; and at the Rand Community Building on Highway 395 in Johannesburg.

#### Memo writing class

C. E. Van Hagan, former head of the Technical Information Department, will return to China Lake on Nov. 20 to teach a course in Elements of Memo Writing that will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

NWC employees interested in attending this course must submit a training request and authorization form via proper department channels in time for it to reach Code 094 by Oct. 31.

current process required to get permission to mine favored the large miner rather than the small miner who was too busy trying to survive to be able to fill out all the necessary paperwork. Miners also complained bitterly about vandalism and theft at their mines, and one of the miners complained that a motorcycle race held with BLM permission resulted in the road to

use land. He added that mature leadership Several of the individuals who spoke on the part of motorcycle and ORV illegal" such as holding races or meets without permission.

Ruch closed the meeting by expressing appreciation to all those who had attended or spoken, and said that public comment was eagerly sought by the BLM because the land belonged to the public and the concept vironmental quality.

BLM personnel at the hearing commented that the public response in the He also pointed out that the whole plan is desert area was especially gratifying. In or more attended at least part of the lengthy hearing, even though only 19 chose to speak.