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Friday, November 3, 1972

Gem and Mineral Show To **Open at Community Center**

Exhibits of gems, minerals, during the two-day show. fossils, jewelry, lapidary specialities and Indian artifacts will be on display Saturday and Sunday during the 16th annual Gem and Mineral Show, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Gem and will leave at 10 a.m. to hunt for Mineral Society, at the Community Center.

The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition, special exhibits of fine minerals by Ralph Merrill, of Minerals Unlimited, and spectacular quartz crystals, displayed by Milton Speckels, as well as carved jade placed on view by Stan and Lolette Dalbec, of the IWV Rock Shop, will be tastefully arranged at the show.

Demonstrations of silver working will be presented by Ramona Orton and some of her fine jewelry also will be on display. Lapidary equipment will be in operation on the Community Center's patio to show visitors how rocks can be cut and made into jewelry or polished.

Ed Wagner will once again do his "black light" painting on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. This feature has been very popular in past years at the show.

On tap will be movies every hour on the hour. Scheduled are films about diamond mining and processing, oil prospecting, Chinese jade carving, geology of the earth's formation, and lapidary work.

A sales booth will be well stocked with geodes - hollow rocks lined with sparkling crystals. Those who purchase geodes can have them cut open by Frank Thorpe, lapidary chairman, and his crew, who will be operating the rock saws on the patio.

assortment of door prizes. Hand-Deharrold, Ramona Orton, Virgin- ween the Burros and Palmdale ia Askerman, Frank Crescenzo varsity gridiron teams. and Dick Fulmer. In addition, Pam Jacobson has donated a watercolor painting of a local desert scene. These and a number of other rock jewelry items will be given away

Annual Catholic Dinner Dance Planned Nov. 17

The Catholic congregation of the All Faith Chapel will sponsor its 10th annual dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Community Center. Tickets, priced at \$8.50 per person, can be purchased following Sunday Masses.

The dinner will feature shrimp cocktail, prime rib, and champagne, and will be catered by the Chief Petty Officers' Club. In addition, Dan Lydon's group, "The Tempos," will supply dance music.

A cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served from 8 until 9. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 a.m.

Persons desiring more information may contact Mary Clinton at 446-7123.

CHAMPUS DENTAL CLAIMS CHAMPUS dental claims for orthodontic care received under the Program for the Handicapped will be computer-processed in the near future.

Three field trips have been planned by the show committee, led by Craig Rae, chairman. On Saturday, participants in a trip to the Glass Mountain (Coso) area fayalite crystals in obsidian (range conditions permitting).

A second trip is planned at nearly the same time to Rainbow Ledge in search of the famous jasp-agate found there. Rainbow Ledge is about one-half hour's drive from China Lake.

On Sunday, another trip to Rainbow Ledge is planned, starting at 10 a.m. All participants in the field trips should bring drinking water, plenty of gasoline, lunch, sturdy clothes and boots, safety glasses, gloves and a rock bag.

Homecoming Queen To Be **Crowned Tonight**

The annual Homecoming celebration at Burroughs High School will reach a climax tonight when the coronation of the 1972 Homecoming Queen will take place at 7 o'clock at the football field.

Val Benson, Dianne Paulsen and Yolee Rusciolelli are the three candidates for the title of Homecoming queen.

This is Spirit Day at Burroughs and the students will be active most of the day with a parade, band concert and a rally to be held in front of the school library at 2 p.m.

At 3 o'clock, a parade will be held through the streets of Ridgecrest, led by the Burroughs marching band. Decorated floats and cars will trail behind the band as the This year there is a goodly students of Burroughs whip themselves into a cheering, crafted silver jewelry has been screaming unit in preparation for prepared by local artisans Mildred the big game tonight at 8:15 bet-

> Homecoming 1972 will be concluded tomorrow with a picnic at noon on the lawn in front of the library for Burroughs' alumni and the annual Homecoming Dance, which is to be held from 8 until midnight at the multi-use room.

HARD AT IT-Florence Green, left, director of "Guys and Dolls" for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, puts the male chorus of Broadway characters through the paces at a rehearsal recently. The fall production of CLOTA is slated to be presented on Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. In the front row are Gred Erdmann, James Rosolanka and Jim Feiser (who plays Nathan Detroit), and behind them are Charles Wilcox, Fred Stahlman, Stacey McGregor and Leo Barglowski. Seated on the couch is Alex Bellen, who portrays Sky Materson -Photo by Jack Fischer



KING-SIZE GEODE-Dick Fulmer, right, publicity chairman for the annual Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Show, looks over a large geode with George Brown, a visitor at a past show. This year's affair will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Community Center, beginning at 10 a.m. both days. The geode in this photo weighs 130 Ib. and was found in the Randsburg Wash area a number of years ago. Geodes are hollow rocks that, when cut open are found to contain many beautiful crystals. Visitors to the exhibit will be able to purchase geodes (although not as large as this one) and have them cut open by attendants operating rock saws on the patio of the Community Center during the show.

Orchestra Selects Varied Program for Concert Sun.

The Desert Community Orchestra has scheduled its Fall Festival of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

The program, under the baton of Charles Wood of Bakersfield College, includes the "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict," by Berlioz, the Prokofiev "Concerto No. 1," Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," by Jerry Bock.

Featured as the piano soloist for the Prokofiev Concerto will be Stephen Bergens, 19, a piano student now in his second year at the University of Redlands School of Music. Bergens, who grew up in Indian Wells Valley, has played at numerous recitals and concerts locally. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bergens, of

Ridgecrest

The Sunday afternoon concert is the first major offering of the orchestra since the free Pops gassy one liners to pop freely, and there Concert held in September. Individual or season tickets, modestly priced to encourage family and student attendance. may be purchased at the Lecture Center box office prior to the Sunday concert.

Although major production costs are defrayed by ticket sales and contributions by patrons of the musical arts, the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College provides support through courses in music and orchestra, with instruction by Charles Wood, and with facilities for rehearsal.

FM Radio Station Signal Off Air Here

Local translator equipment used for rebroadcasting programs originating from FM radio station KXTZ in the Los Angeles area, is temporarily ut of commission.

Components needed to repair he FM radio translator have been ordered and are expected to be installed in order for programs aired by Station KXTZ, and received locally at 105.5 on the FM radio dial, to be heard here once again beginning at around the middle of November.

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"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (STD) (100 Min.)

Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers (Western) After his wife is kidnapped raped, and murdered, Lee Van Cleef has an understandable yen for swift justice, and this time there is no need to take the law into his own hands-because he is the law. Violence may offend some. (PG) 4 Nov

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"LOOT" (STD) (101 Min.)

Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick (Comedy) Take an aspiring mor tician-bank robber, his adoring pal, the pal's freshly widowed hotel-keeper father, the dead wife's piously amoral nurse, a batty but corrupt Scotland Yard. Mix them all up inside a tacky Brighton hotel with only one guest (a complainer), and sprinkle with a running gag involving the constant shuffling-about of a fresh but rapidly stiffening corpse. Let everything un spool for about 90 minutes, allowing the you have it "LOOT." (PG) TUES. & WED. 7-8 Nov.

"SNOOPY COME HOME" (STD) (89 Min.)

Animated Cartoon Snoopy, the beagle who has the refinement of Beau Brummell, the magination of Cyrano de Bergerac, the intellectual grace of Voltaire and the mobility of a Mack truck is concerned with a previous owner, a little girl who is in the hospital for some undefined reason and who wants Snoopy back. (G)

THURS. & FRI. "VENGEANCE" (CS) (101 Min.)

Richard Harrison, Alan Collins (Western) A gang of marauders capture a cowboy named Ricky and question him about some gold he and two friends have access to. One of the two friends was previously killed leaving only Ricky and Jocko. (PG)

Harold Pierce To Be Honored Next Thursday

A no-host reception and dinner honoring Harold Pierce, former superintendent of schools at China Lake, and his wife, Betty, will be held next Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

A social hour, starting at 5:30 p.m., will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

dinner honoring the Pierces, who now make their home in Michigan, can be made by calling 446-5521 no

lands.







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Voting on Councilmen, Question **Of Annexation Slated Tuesday**

Next Tuesday, in addition to being General Election Day nationwide is also an important date for China Lake residents, who will have the opportunity to elect their representatives on the Community Council board of directors, in addition to registering their opinion on an important local question.

Fourteen candidates are bidding for election to two year terms on the Community Council board. At special voting booths that will be set up adjacent to Kern County polling places on Tuesday, China Lake residents 18 years of age and over (whether registered to vote in the General Election or not) also will be able to register their opinion on the question of annexing a

portion of the NWC housing area to the City of Ridgecrest.

The proposed annexation, a tending the Ridgecrest city limits to include the Desert Park Ridgecrest City elections. residential area, the Burroughs High School campus, the Bennington Plaza shopping area plus some non-residential adjoining

Purpose of the annexation is to enable some \$69,000 annually in tax evenue, which now goes to Kern County, to be channeled instead to the City of Ridgecrest and used for development of a 106-acre regional park site, located next to the Burroughs High School access road and campus, as well as for improvement of and policing of the high school access road.

Areas annexed to the City of Ridgecrest would still be owned by and remain under the ad-



Martha Pena Mary Rayner



Rudy Shepard

ministrative control of the Navy Fourteen candidates are vying and there would be no physical for ten vacancies on the Comconcept which has been under changes as a result of annexation. munity Council's board of direcstudy since 1968, calls for ex- However, residents of Desert Park tors. Their names, the precincts would be eligible to vote in they would represent if elected,

Address Cards For Mailing W-2 Forms To Be Distributed

Distributed with today's paychecks for civilian employees of the Naval Weapons Center will be address cards that are required to facilitate the mailing out of 1972 W-2 (with-holding ax) statements.

Employees are asked to fill out the address card, putting in their correct mailing address, and then forward it to the NWC Payroll Office, Code 1764, in order for it to be received no later than Friday, Dec. 1.







William Werback

Don Stanton their work, and interest in serving on the China Lake civic group, are as follows. Space also will be allowed on the Community Council election ballot for write-in candidates from all precincts.

Robert Fletcher, a local resident for 21/2 years, is the TOA (time of arrival) Program manager in the Electronic Systems Department. He is anxious to represent and serve his neighbors in combined Precincts 1 & 2.

Revel Launey, a physicist in the Sea Control Studies Branch of the Weapons Planning Group, has been an NWC employee for one year. His interest in serving on the Community Council is sparked by

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Rec. Council Hears Plans for Changes At Schoeffel Field

fields as well as space to play flag tennis courts in order to reduce the football were discussed at a recent Center's Joint Navy-Civilian **Recreation Council.**

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held with John Cissne, principal of of two land sailers and two car Burroughs High School, Jim carriers for use with them. Mirror McGlothlin, head of the NWC Lake was reported to be a possible Public Affairs Office, informed members of the Recreation Council that it's been decided that the local high school will play baseball on its own field next spring.

In view of this, Gabe Imer, director of Special Services, reported that he has submitted a request to Public Works for an estimate of the cost of the work that is proposed at Schoeffel Field in order that this information will be available for consideration at the next Recreation Council meeting on Nov. 14.

As a follow up to a survey conducted by Cdr. C. D. Brown, chairman of the Recreation Council, regarding recreation facilities in the Wherry Housing area, the possibility of moving one of the Hawthorne-type houses that is scheduled for demolition to the community recreation building or annex to the China Lake Youth Center also was discussed.

Cdr. Brown suggested that the only available recreation facilities are playground equipment for small children at Ann Etheridge Park and a pair of battered backstops located adjacent to two playing fields.

Among other matters taken up at Any questions about the campaign the Recreation Council meeting, will be answered by department or approval was given for the pur- division keymen.

Plans for revamping Schoeffel chase of reinforced, open mesh Field by replacing the present curtains that will be installed on baseball diamond with two softball the north and south sides of the problem of wind and background meeting of the Naval Weapons distractions which now confront tennis players on the local courts. In addition, there was a brief

Reporting on meetings he has discussion regarding the purchase

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CFC 2-Week **Total Climbs** To \$34,135

William J. Baker, chairman of the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign, announced that as of last Friday at 4 p.m., \$34,135.26 had been pledged or donated by NWC civilian and military personnel toward the \$80,000 goal set for this year's fund drive.

Baker stated that response to the CFC so far "looks really good." The keymen are doing their job and "people are giving until they feel good inside.'

He expressed the hope that this year would see more than the 51 Wherry Housing area for use as a per cent participation from NWC employees recorded last year.

The campaign will continue through Friday, Nov. 17. Funds raised during the Combined Community Council attempt to get Federal Campaign will benefit 28 feedback from Wherry Housing different agencies in three area residents regarding their organizations. The Indian Wells interest in such a recreation Valley United Fund, the National building. At the present time, the Health Agencies, and the International Service Agencies are the three participating organizations.

All NWC employees have received brochures detailing the purposes and benefits of the CFC.



NWC COMMANDER CONTRIBUTES TO CFC-Rear Admiral Henry Suerstedt, Jr., Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, hands his contribution to the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign to this year's chairman, William J. Baker (at left). RAdm. Suerstedt commented that "supporting such a fine cause is always a pleasure."





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ORIENTAL ART FAIR -Sights such as the Japanese garden (flanked by Mitzuko Artley, left, and Tomie Clark) above, and lessons in flower arranging (left) by Mrs. Clark, greeted visitors to the Oriental Art Fair this past weekend at the Community Center. Alice Dubin, curator of the Maturango Museum, sponsor of the show, stated that many visitors had words of praise about the outstanding exhibit of Oriental art objects, furniture, clothing and other Far Eastern items. A student from UCLA, just recently returned from a similar show in London and one in San Francisco, was overheard to remark that the local show was 'by far the best he had seen." More than 400 persons attended the two-day event. Mrs. Dubin noted that the Museum's board of directors wished to thank all those who donated art objects for the show.

Issuance Of Military ID Cards Clarified

Military identification cards for Navy personnel (those on active duty, retired or in reserve status) and for their dependents are now being issued by the Security Department's Internal Secu ty Branch at the NWC main gate.

Applicants for military ID cards must present a verified DD Form 1172-Application for Uniform Service Identification and Privilege Card (dependents)-or Application for Armed Forces Ident ification Card DD2N, Nav-Pers 2721, whichever is applicable.

Military ID cards for all Marine Corps personnel and their dependents are issued locally by the Marine Liaison Office in Room 2099, Michelson Laboratory. The Marine Liaison Office is reached by entering the north entrance to the laboratory, and an escort will be provided into the building if necessarv.

For personnel of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) and their dependents, military ID cards are issued by the VX-5 Administrative and Personnel Offices.

In the case of active duty and retired Army and Air Force personnel, military identification cards are not issued at the Naval Weapons Center, but instead must be obtained from the individual's parent command.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) o Standard Form 1972 should be submitted ringing your work history up to date i one has not been submitted within the ast 6 months. The fact that positions are dvertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill hese positions. Part of the ranking rocess of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisa form that will be sent to the employee: present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit

Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-7, 9 or 11, Code 3543-Incumbent is responsible for design development, and testing of mechanical portions of radar and RF countermeasure systems that are intended for use in ships, aircraft, airborne pods, and missiles. Duties include heat transfer analysis, structural design for various static and dynamic loadings, determination of hydrodynamic and aerodynamic loads, and layout and drafting of complex electronic assemblies. Other duties include coordinating with contractors and NWC machine shops for fabrication of parts, coordinating with other Center activities on environmental testing, flight testing, and sea trials, and conducting temperature and stress measurements. Report writing will also be required. Job Relevant Criteria: BSME or equivalent with at least one year practical experience in electronics packaging and airborne ordnance design. Applicants must be adept at communicating and working with electronics engineers and technicians. A drafting capability will be required, and the applicants must have a good knowledge of shop processes and practical fabricating tolerances. A programming capability for using the UNIVAC 1108 on mechanical analyses is highly desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: In accordance with CSC Handbook 118.

File applications for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577. Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-7, 9 or 11, Code 3543-Incumbent is responsible for design development, and testing of mechanical portions of radar and RF Countermeasure systems that are intended for use in ships aircraft, airborne pods, and missiles. Duties include heat transfer analysis, structural design for various static and dynamic loadings, determination of hydrodynamic and aerodynamic loads, and layout and drafting of complex electronic assemblies. Other duties include coordinating with contractors and NWC machine shops for fabrication of parts, coordinating with other Center activities on environmental testing, flight testing, and sea trials, and conducting temperature and stress asurements. Report writing will also be required. Job Relevant Criteria: BSME or equivalent with at least one year pratical experience in electronics packaging and airborne ordnance design. Applicants must be adept at communicating and working with Electronics Engineers and Technicians. A drafting capability will be required, and the applicants must have a good knowledge of shop processes and practical fabricating tolerances. A programming capability for using the UNIVAC 1108 on mechanical

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Supervisory Firefighter, GS-081-07, PD No 7184015, Code 842, 2 Vacancies—This position is that of fire captain in the Fire Division of the Security Department. The incumbent directs one or more fire companies or three or more crash trucks, directs fire crews performing fire prevention, inspections, supervises checking and maintenance of equipmen conducts and supervises drills and classes in fire fighting procedures, fire prevention and inspection. Minimum Qualification Reirements: Four years of experience in fire fighting, fire prevention and operations of fire apparatus and equipment. At least six months experience at the next lower grade and six months of supervisory experience in an organized fire department. File applications for above with Charlotte

Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118., Electronic or General Engineer, GS-7 or GS-9, PD No. 7257023, Code 57301-This position is located in the Frequency Management Group. Test Support Division, Engineering Depar ment. Consistent with grade level, the duties to be performed include to design, evaluate, calibrate, and operate electronic receiving and anlyzing systems used for radio frequency nonitoring, interference identification, and signal location and analysis. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge and background in electronic prin ciples and theory. Knowledge of the principles of radio propagation, antennas, and electromagnetic compatibility. Knowledge, or en gineering and operating experience with radio nication, telemetry, command des truct, radar, microwave, or other transmit ting-receiving equipment used at the Center File applications for above with Pat Gaunt Bidg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

Planner & Estimator (Electrician), WD 2805-8, JD No. 360, Code 4554-This position is located in the Design Engineering Branch, Engineering Division, Propulsion Develop ment Department, Incumbent provides for planning of electrical work (both in-house and contract) in research and development equipment and facilities used in the fabrication and development of propellants explosives, pyrotechnics, and propulsion devices. Included are specialized remote control units, test control systems, and other specialized electrical systems. Incumben plans for electrical work in new construction repair, conversions, or overhaul work to be accomplished with the framework of design plans, specifications, and directives estimates the labor, materials, cost, time, and processes necessary to accomplish such work. Prepares procurement documents and prepares and administers purchase service contracts. Prepares reports of the status of unfinished work items at the end of availability periods; furnishes information on specific types of equipment; acts as the focal point of information and clearances on Department Bureau, and activity directives, specifications and policies, and advises thereon; evaluates and coordinates work requests and resolver conflicts, and reviews job orders and job instructions for technical adequacy. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standards in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

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



PREPARING FOR BAZAAR—Naval Air Facility wives have been busy gathering gifts that will be donated to the White Reindeer Shoppe at the WACOM Christmas Bazaar, which is coming up Nov. 14-15 at the Community Center. The proceeds from their booth at the bazaar will be contributed by the NAF wives to the POW Wives Organization to be used on behalf of American prisoners of war who are being held in North Vietnam. Shown preparing items for sale at the bazaar are (kneeling, I.-r.) Mary Lou Williams and Paulette Moore and (standing, from left) Sue Etheridge, Mary Shepard and Jane Killinger. -Photo by PHAN D. M. Jenereaux

Oct. 24.





NO STUFFED ANIMAL-The Serengeti National Park in Tanzania is home for this leopard, which was filmed in its natural habitat by Dr. Robert Berry this past summer during a visit to East Africa. Drs. Robert and Kristin Berry will show film slides and movies taken during their month-long visit to Africa at a Maturango Museumsponsored program next Thursday night, Nov. 9, at the Richmond School auditorium. -Photo by Dr. Robert Berry

Heart Screening Program Continued Until Nov. 10

Early detection of heart disease is the aim of a Heart Screening Program that has been under way on week days at the Naval Weapons Center since Tuesday,

Originally planned as a one-week program, it was extended thro-



ON DISPENSARY STAFF -Ens. Tom Cox, a recent arrival at the Naval Weapons Center, is serving as division officer at the Dispensary. A veteran of seven years' service in the Navy, Ens. Cox was commissioned from the enlisted ranks during his last tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Bermuda, where he was the patient affairs "icer at the Dispensary. A forr Hospitalman 1st Class, Ens. Cox attended the Medical Services Technique School at Portsmouth, Va., in 1970-71, and also completed the Basic Hospital Corps School at San Diego shortly after joining the Navy. He was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Jo Anne, and their 19-month-old son Patrick Michael.

ughout the past week and now will be continued for another week- to attend. through next Friday, Nov. 10. Appointments for participation in the Heart Screening Program,

which is open to civilian employees and military personnel of the Naval Weapons Center and their dependents who are over 18 years

Ruthie Holt at NWC Ext. 2911. Male employees or military Dispensary.

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Berry's To Show **Films Taken On Trip to Africa**

A program, sponsored by the Maturango Museum about wildlife of East Africa will be presented next Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond School auditorium by Drs. Kristin and Robert Berry.

This past summer, the Berrys traveled to Africa, where they joined Dr. R. C. Stebbins, professor of herpetology from the University of California at Berkeley, for a month-long visit.

Dr. Stebbins was Kristin Berry's thesis advisor at UC, Berkeley where, earlier this year, she received her Ph.D. in population biology. Her husband, also a Ph.D., is a consultant in the Avionics Division of NWC's Weapons Development Department.

Next Thursday evening, the Berrys will tell about and show color film slides and movies of their travels in Africa, which took them through the Samburu Game Reserve, the Lake Nakuru Bird Preserve and the Masai Mari Game Reserve in Kenya.

In Tanzania, their travels also took them to the famous Serengeti National Park, Olduvai Gorge and Mt. Kilimanjaro. They then made a loop back into Kenya for visits to Tsavo and Nairobi National Parks and to the Amboselli Game Reserve.

In their travels, the Berrys observed and photographed many wild animals and birds which those attending next Thursday night's program will see in the film slides and movies that are to be shown. All interested persons are invited

Possible Danger Of Insecticide **Poisoning Cited**

Since the first of October more of age, can still be made by calling than 15 dead birds have been found joked. in NWC housing areas.

Examinations of some of these personnel will be checked daily by the California Department of between 9 and 11:45 a.m., while the Fish and Game indicated the tered at Riverside and while hours of 1 to 4:30 p.m. are reserved presence of a strong insecticide employed in that capacity he for women. There is a charge of \$5 which was believed to have been designed and built radio stations per person, payable at the time of ingested by the birds when they ate KROP, Brawley; KREO, Indio; the testing, that is now being some pyracantha berries. These KYOR, Blythe: KICO, Calexico, conducted in Ward 1 at the NWC are the bright red berries on the and the first big FM station KPOR, bushes which are prevalent Riverside. In addition he built FM

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terpretation required by the If any children are seen tasting When the Navy took over the old operator. The ECA is a screening the berries, parents are urged to West Coast Laboratories of the of Yucca Valley. She and I have device that identifies a suspicious notify the NWC Dispensary as soon National Bureau of Standards at done all of the work with the ex-

unidentified insecticides in their head of staff to the head of the Fuze now, we are currently doing inpossession which they want to Department-a position he has are shown by flashing lights on the dispose of are asked to call Ext. held since that time. front panel of the ECA machine. 2917 reporting this fact. Someone and the operator merely notes that from the Public Works Depart- B. F. Husten, head of the Fuze a light is lit and indicates which ment will be sent to collect the Department, "and an able mixed right in with the China Lake insecticide and properly dispose of diplomat. He represents the community. He is vice-president of

developed by Humetrics Corp., a Do not discard any insecticides committees and contributes a Association and also vice-president subsidiary of the Thiokol Chemical in garbage cans, dumpsters, or the great deal to each. An electronics of the local chapter of the tenant dump.

Employee In The Spotlight

Stan Reynolds, the assistant for Plans and Progress in the Fuze Department, dates himself perhaps when he says he is a 'spawn of the big band era" in the United States.

But, nevertheless, during the days when he was a radio engineer for the University of Chicago, the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Radio Station WGN of the Mutual Broadcasting System in Chicago, Stan was instrumental in one of the first uses of more than one microphone in broadcasting melodies played by the big bands of the time

"It was kind of a forerunner of the present stereo system," he explained. "I would place microphones throughout the orchestra in an attempt to balance it for broadcast, thereby creating the same sound over the air waves that you would hear if you were in the same room with the band," he explained.

Stan "set up" most of the big bands - Glenn Miller, Lawrence Welk, Tommy Tucker, Dick Jurgens and Wayne King - in this way. "Lawrence Welk still uses the same set up today," he beamed proudly.

How did a fuze engineer get involved with broadcasting? Well, Stan was graduated from the University of Chicago where he majored in the humanities and minored in electronics, and during the depression took on work as a radio engineer.

When World War II broke out he joined the Applied Physics Lab at John Hopkins University, in Silver Springs, Md., and became a team member developing proximity fuzes for the U.S. Navy's 5 in., and 3 in. guns. "You might say that I was one of the 1,200 men who invented proximity fuzes," Stan

After the war ended he accepted a job as chief engineer for a small radio network headquar-Station KRPO in San Jose and Rural Network.

Stan had risen to vice president that automatically analyzes the Parents are urged to warn their for engineering in that firm when he received a telephone call from will probably have to in self Washington.

"They asked me to come back to the Bureau of Ordnance to help so I did," Stan said.

Corona, (Stan's birthplace, by the ception of mixing the concrete," he diagnostic device that tells what is Any housing occupants who have way), he was invited to become said. "The house is nearly finished

> "Stan is a great organizer," says department on many of the Center the Desert Community Orchestra



Stanley G. Reynolds

management sense is hard to find. but Stan is one. I am real fortunate to have him on my staff."

Stan is a very busy man. "I am active, however," he pointed out, 'in those fields of interest which could be considered of value to the U.S. Navy. I try to concern myself with things which will bring credit not only to myself but to the Federal government," he added.

With that thought in mind, Stan was active in the United Fund drive in Corona, was president of the Riverside County Branch of the American Cancer Society in 1963, and also served on the California State Board of ACS. Here at China Lake he is now the publicity director for the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign, and last year served as the CFC chairman.

Honored by City

In 1969 Stan was selected "Citizen of the Year" by the Corona Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his efforts to have a new library built to replace the old Carnegie Library which dated back to 1905. When the new edifice was dedicated in 1970, Stan was invited to make the principal speech

As part of his long-lasting interest in libraries, Stan served as president of the trustees division of the California Library Association in 1970 and visited 42 different library trustee groups during that

"I am convinced that many of our national problems demand the kind of understanding that comes through knowledge," Stan said. "The library is a warehouse of knowledge, and that's why I strongly support library development," he explained.

Learning To Fly

Stan and his wife. Helen, do not have any children but the couple share many interests including flying ("Helen is learning and I defense"), and a do-it-yourself project they began 12 years ago.

"I've always wanted to build my own home, so in 1960 Helen and I purchased some land in Landers. Calif., located about 20 miles north terior work and we are looking forward to its completion," he added.

True to his nature. Stan has engineer with a good business and American Ordnance Association.

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Freascher Tops Bowlers In **Monday Premier League**

Ray Freascher, the "galloping scoring. grandpa of Hall Memorial Lanes," rolled games of 232 and 224 for a 641 series to lead the scoring in the Premier League last Monday evening. Ray is hotter than a \$2 pistol and has turned in other series scores of 692 and 662 during the month of October.

Bowling in the Desert League, Duane Fojt tore up the lanes for a big 266 game. However, he's not talking about his series score.

The league reports for the week follow **Premier League**

In addition to Freascher's leading tally, Jim Bowen ran games of 227 and 223 into a 639 total and John Revels scored with 209-213-213 for a 635 series. RC Jones put together a 233 and a 209 for a 626 and Champ Pearman, the Association's City Tournament singles champion, finally made the column with a 224-211 and 624.

Duane Blue managed a 613 on the strength of a 224 single game and Bill Driggs rolled 211 and 219 for a 610 total George Barker had a 232 game and a 602 series and Craig Rae was pretty consistent with games of 211 and 202 and a 601 three-game set. Kids' Leagues

Leo Enriquez led the male scoring in the Junior-Senior League with a 619 series and a 247 game. Buford Branson was second with 209-553. Mary Clark was the girls' standard bearer, scoring with a 471 series.

Rhonda Baker, 10 years old, socked out a 176 game and a 431 series while bowling in the Bantam League last week. Some other good scores of past weeks include a 150 game by LeAnn Leininger, 151 by Terry Maples, a 169 for lerri leffris, and 168 for lennifer Lyons.

Debbie Crom converted the 5-10 and 2-7 splits in a single game last week. Stephen Shideler's 453 series led the Special Education League last week. Alberta Hopkins rolled a 404, including games of 156 and 147, to lead the girls'

Top Players, **Emerge in Fall Tennis Tourney**

Jay Taylor and Gail Falkenberg emerged as the men's and women's singles tennis champions following action in the China Lake Tennis Club's Fall Tournament this past weekend.

Taylor, who is the coach of the Burroughs High School crosscountry track team, was seeded second going into the competition, but upset top-seeded Dick Boyd, 6-1, 6-4, in Sunday's finals.

Boyd had defeated Gary Fry and Taylor set down Bernie Wasserman on Saturday to earn the right to face one another on Sunday.

In the women's singles, Miss Falkenberg downed Charlene Newmyer and Ruth Smith on Saturday, while Janie Cleaves defeated Holly Porteus to go into the finals on Sunday. Miss Falkenberg defeated Mrs. Cleaves in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 for the title.

The men's doubles title was won by the duo of Taylor and Wasserman, who took the final two sets, 6-2, 6-4, after losing the opening set 6-7 against the team of Jim Smith and Billy Campbell.

Mrs. Cleaves and Mrs. Smith defeated Miss Falkenberg and Elena Vitale, last spring's champions, for the women's doubles crown. Smith-Cleaves came back to win after dropping the opening set, 3-6. They took the final two sets 6-2, 6-0 for the title. In the mixed doubles event, Mrs. Smith and Roy Miller teamed up to win in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, over Miss Falkenberg and Bill Sutherlen.

Women's Scratch

Pat Brightwell cracked out games of 201 and 206 on her way to a 575 series, tops for the Monday Night Women's Scratch League this week. Jeanne Crom was right on her heels with a 540 series, including a 206 game, and MarLyn Heeke scored with a 528 series. Fern Wacker toppled 523 pins and Lori Boyd ad a nice 220 single game. Peggy Perridge turned in a 214 single effort. Noon Military

lim Bowen rolled a 605 series, including games of 206 and 210, while Ed Judge smashed out a 213 single game score. John Wilhorn had a pair of nice games - 211 and 200, and Dave Homley shot a 207. Rusty Nelson scored with a 202 and Larry McKee socked the pins for a 205.

Wed. Nite Handicap

A couple of weeks ago, Wilma Johnson smashed a 610 series that included a 208 and a 236 game. Last week (Oct. 25), Pat Maddux led the scoring with a 556 series and Jean Gale turned in a 545 effort. Liz Furstenberg hit 52 and some good single games included a 214 by Mary Kay Inman and a 209 by

Friday Mixed 4-Some Patty Maxwell led the distaff scoring with a 569 series, including a 210 game, while Allen Smith nosed out Dan Ryan for the male scoring honors, 623 to 620. Ryan's score included a 245 single game, while Smith's high game was 228. Mike Crom rolled a 221 single, Cheryl Preul ran a 212 into a 502 series. Darlene lerbstreit scored high with a 550 series and Jack Herbstreit managed a 225

Art Show To Go On Display Mon.

The Kern County Parks and annual traveling art exhibit will be on display at the county's branch library in Ridgecrest beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks until Saturday, Nov. 17.

The exhibit features 20 works of art in various media by Kern County artists. Selections were chosen from 11 area art festivals that are held each year throughout Kern County.

The public is invited to view the exhibit during regular hours at the Ridgecrest library, which is open. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE—Tom Haus (center of photo), running back for the VX-5 Vampires, is surrounded by NAF Hawk defenders as he attempts a run around right end during Tuesday night's game between VX-5 and NAF flag football teams. The Hawks won the game, 8-0, and took over first place in the China Lake Flag Football League with a 6-2 record. The Vampires' record stands at 5-2.

NAF Leads Flag Football After Win Over Vampires

The Naval Air Facility Hawks jelled into solid concrete. took over first place in the China Lake Intramural Flag Football League last Tuesday night by defeating the VX-5 Vampires, 8-0, in a hotly-contested game. For the third straight year, this has set up another climactic finish to the eague

If the Vampires can defeat the Roaches next Tuesday, they will Recreation Department's 20th move into a tie for first place, setting up a playoff game between themselves and NAF.

> Tuesday's action was marked by ground skirmishes and penalty flags as the two teams moved up and down the field with very few pass completions.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Hawks' quarterback John Sullivan lobbed the ball 8 yds. into the end zone to connect with John Warner. The NAF team also made the two point conversion.

NAF moved the ball inside the p.m., on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to Vampires' 20-yd. line several times 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Fridays during the game, but when it came down to the wire the Vamp defense

found the Hawks defense as good as its own and the game ended with

the Hawks leading, 8-0. In the game played on Oct. 26, the third place Roaches held onto that spot in the league by narrowly defeating fourth ranked Dispensarv by a score of 10-8.

The action started early in the first quarter when Dispensary QB Phil Estes romped around right end 18 yds. for a TD. The Roaches this is YOUR team, and each and then foiled the Docs' attempt at a every one of you has the right to conversion and the score remained at 6-0.

Forced deep into their own territory early in the second period, the Docs blew it when the center hiked the ball over quar- bowled on Sundays, at 10 a.m. terback Phil Estes' head, and the Roaches stopped Estes in the end zone for a 2-point safety.

quarterback Randy Jaramillo Lake Golf Course. launched a 13-yd. aerial to Pete The ace came on hole No. 17. Hanley for a touchdown early in Donna used a wood and hooked the the third quarter, then took the ball ball over the right-hand sandtrap. himself and dashed into the end The ball took a couple of bounces zone to tack on the two-point toward the pin, and then rolled conversion.

Jaramillo in the Roaches' end zone ever come close to an ace. for a two-point safety, but fell short of the Roaches' score and lost, 10-8.

Be Conducted At director, and Jimmy Lee, superin-tendent of the golf course (who's Gymnasium Pool crew should be getting all of the

Beginning on Tuesday, Special Services will conduct swimming classes for advanced beginners and intermediates at the Center gymnasium pool.

The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week until Dec. 14. Hours of the classes are from 8 to 8:30 for children and from 8:30 to 9 for adults.

There is no charge for the classes, which will be taught by Larry Collins, a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor. Persons interested in this special instruction are invited to come to the pool on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and be prepared to swim.

To qualify for the classes, students must be able to float and swim the width of the pool.



matches of the year took place recently at Hall Lanes when Buford Branson challenged Dale Diede in a six-game scratch competition to determine who would be the alternate on the Hall Lanes AJBC traveling team.

Buford, who was residing in the hot spot by virtue of being defeated by Dale a couple of weeks ago, overcame a 60-pin deficit after two VX-5 came close to scoring, but games to overhaul Dale in the ninth frame of the last game and go on to win the match by only a few

> Buf, as he is called by team members, struck out in the final game (his last strike and the one that won the game and the match. was a nose job).

All interested persons are welcome to come out and watch these kids bowl. Also, I would like to remind ALL AJBC bowlers that challenge for a spot on this team. Bob Branson and Leo Enriquez have both issued a challenge and will bowl their matches in the very near future. The matches are

Recently, Donna Shoblom, wife of Glenn Shoblom (owner of Radio With the Docs still wincing at this Station KLOA, in Ridgecrest), error, but still leading 6-2, Roaches sank a hole-in-one at the China

neatly into the cup. Needless to The Docs nearly came back in say, Glenn and Ray Marsh were the final period when they trapped stunned-neither one of them have

You've all heard of the unsung hero, right? Guys like Ray Gier, Swim Classes To NWC's personable recreation constantly reminding me that his credit out at the golf course), but how about Jim Runchey, who rarely gets any credit and who is a hard workers for all of the special golfing events at the club. Here's to you, Jim, and thanks for the countless hours you put in in support of the club's activities.

Plans To Be Made For Skeet Range Persons interested in forming

a group to build, maintain and use a skeet and trap range in the local area are asked to contact Frank Weaver, NWC Ext. 5494; Don Moselmer, 5297, or Jim Heflin, at 5345.

If there is a large enough resonse, plans will be made to establish a skeet and trap shooters club.

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING-O. A. (Gabe) Imer, head of the Special Services Division, tossed a coin to see who would receive the opening kickoff last Wednesday (Oct. 25) as team captains (1.-r.) Robin Harbin and Peggy Simmons, of the '49ers, and Cindy O'Neal and Gratia Boehme of the Vikings met on the football field. The '49ers and Vikings played the first game ever of girls' flag-touch football at the Naval Weapons Center. The contest was won by the '49ers by a score of 22 to 18. Carol Hape, (in rear) director of the Youth Center, officiated with Imer at the coin toss. A second game between the Chiefs and the Raiders was won by the Chiefs, 12-0. The girls are now playing two games every Wednesday evening at Schoeffel Field.

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Council Election Slated...

(Continued from Page 1) communication between China Lake residents and the civic group arise. that represents them.

Precincts 3 & 7

ment's Fuze Project Branch II, moved from Corona to China Lake people, and a desire to make Navy housing quarters the best possible were cited by Shepard as reasons he decided to seek election to the Community Council.

Precincts 4 & 8

Dick Mahan, a resident of China Lake for 161/2 years, is employed as a draftsman in the Documentation Branch of the Weapons Development Department's Technical Services Division. His interest in the overall community prompted him to seek election to the Community Council.

Donald Ruff, an operations research analyst in the Weapons Planning Group, has been employed at China Lake for 11 years. Noting that others have served on the Community Council in the past to represent him. Ruff stated that he now wants to contribute his share to the well-being of his community.

Don Stanton, an electronics technician in the Support Services Branch of the Engineering Department's Test Support Division, has been a China Lake resident for 131/2 years. A desire to be of service to the community has prompted him to seek election to the Community Council board of directors, he said, adding that the length of time he has been an employee and resident at China Lake has given him a "pretty good feel" for the way things are done and why, and also for the way things are and how they ought to

Precincts 5 & 6

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John Culmone, a heavy laborer in the Supply Department, has been employed at China Lake for six years. His aim, he said, in seeking to serve on the Community Council is to help bring about improvements in the all around relations between military and civilian personnel.

Mary Rayner, a local resident, was elected recently to fill a vacancy on the China Lake Community Council board of directors. Her feeling that this is her community and that she wants to become an active participant in its affairs led her to volunteer her services to the Community Council.

Marty Denkin, athletic director at the Naval Weapons Center, has been a local resident for nearly four years. His desire to serve on the Community Council, Denkin stated, stems from an interest in working in an official capacity in order to sound out the views of a

Meeting Planned By Astronomical Society

D. T. "Ted" McAllister will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the clubhouse, 401-A McIntire St.

McAllister will give a presentation entitled "Viewing Michelson Through His Stellar Interferometer." Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

wide range of people and, a desire to bring about better hopefully, be in a position to take effective action when problems

Pat Ouimette, a music teacher. has been a local resident for 11/2 Rudy Shepard, an electronic years. She sees serving on the technician in the Fuze Depart- Community Council as a means of improving military-civilian relations, and also a way to help obtain two years ago. Serving the com- improved recreation facilities, munity, an interest in young such as parks and bicycle paths.

Precinct 9

David Burdick, a physicist with a Ph.D. degree employed in the Optical Design Branch of the Weapons Development Department's Infrared Systems Division, has been at China Lake for a year. His desire to help with programs that will lead to improved recreation facilities is behind his bid for election to the Community Council, Dr. Burdick said.

Ted Cripps, a China Lake resident for 7 years, is employed as a plant account representative for the Propulsion Development Department. Serving his fellow area, and other employees, is behind his desire to become a director of the Community Council, Cripps said, as well as being a participant in joint action on needed improvements.

Martha Pena, a homemaker who has been a local resident for 91/2 years, has been active as a past national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Police Officers' Association of America, and is involved as well with the Indian Wells Valley branch of the League of Women Voters. A nomemaker, she is interested in helping to make this a better place elected to the Community Council. Representative-at-Large

William Werback, head of the Structural Mechanics Branch in the Weapons Development Department's Aeromechanics Division, is a former president and secretary of the Community Council. A China Lake resident for 12 years, Werback is seeking reelection to the Community Council in order to continue the work that he started two years ago.



RADM. BURROUGHS BACK FOR VISIT—The first Commander of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station (now Naval Weapons Center), Rear Admiral Sherman E. Burroughs, USN (Ret.) returned this week for a visit with Mrs. Burroughs. One of his first stops was a call on Rear Admiral Henry Suerstedt, Jr., (at right) who recently became the 16th Naval officer to take on the heavy responsibilities of Commander of the Naval Weapons Center. RAdm. Burroughs and Mrs. Burroughs came here to participate in a short film about the -Photo by PH3 D. W. Yeatts founders of NWC.

Michelson Lab Awards To residents in the Wherry Housing Be Presented at Reception

The Michelson Laboratories Fellow in Ordnance Science and Fellow in Management Awards will be presented next Thursday, Nov. 9, during a no-host reception for the Naval Weapons Center Advisory Board.

This event is to be held at the **Commissioned Officers' Mess** beginning at 6:30 p.m. A dinner at 8 o'clock in the COM's Executive Dining Room will follow the reception. Presentation of the awards will take place at 7:30.

Awards were designed to recognize outstanding individual administrative and professional excellence of the Recreation Council. or technical excellence based on Thompson Award.

Reservations will be required for the reception and dinner and may be made by contacting the Office of the Technical Presentations Co-The Michelson Laboratories ordinator at phone Ext. 2634.

to live-hence her desire in being Trip to Little Petroglyph Canyon **Planned by Photographic Society**

A motorcade to Little Petroglyph America. Canvon, located in the Naval Weapons Center range area, has the tour to Little Petroglyph been scheduled Saturday, starting Canyon, assisted by Maurice and at 9 a.m. from the NWC main gate, Betty Curtis and Milton and Betty by the China Lake Photographic Society

Society members as well as out-of-slide show entitled "Desert town visitors who are members of Kaleidescope" at 8 p.m. Saturday the Photographic. Society of at the Maturango Museum.

Bob and Tillie Barling will guide

Speckels. The China Lake Photographic This event is open to local Photo Society also will present a film

-Photo by PH1 D. C. Manderscheid



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site for this kind of recreational activity, but before any decision is made regarding proceeding with the purchase, a check will be made to make sure there is no conflict with environmental impact regulations. Also to be investigated is the liability aspect of having such recreation equipment available for general use.

Imer, who reported to the Recreation Council that he had ridden in one of the land sailers and really enjoyed it, also was delegated the responsibility of looking into locations, other than Mirror Lake, where land sailers could be used.

Items covered at the last meeting of the Enlisted Recreation Committee were summarized by Chief J. E. McMullen, who noted that Auto Hobby Shop patrons have requested that additional catalogs be made available for ordering motorcycle parts, and also are interested in having a car wash for their use.

Imer will investigate the possibility of installing a small car wash facility adjacent to the Auto Hobby Shop, and will report on his findings at the November meeting

The head of the Special Services singular effort in performance of Division also informed Recreation individual duties. The awards are Council members that he will have complementary to the Center's information ready at the next highest local award- the L.T.E meeting on renovation of the handball court.

> **Recreation Council members** were brought up to date by Cdr. Brown on proposals for expansion of the bowling alleys at Hall Memorial Lanes. The Recreation Council chairman reported on a recent meeting with representatives of AMF on this matter, and noted that various methods of financing the expansion were

Nominees For Woman Engineer **Award Sought**

Nominations are now being sought for the Society of Women Engineers annual achievement award.

The society is particularly interested in candidates who have made a real contribution to the profession and have not received previous public acclaim.

Nominees are not required to be members of the Society of Women Engineers or to have received prior recognition for their achievements by other groups or organizations.

The nominee, must, however, have made a significant contribution in the chosen field of her profession. These fields include design, production, research, administration and education.

Nominations, which must include a report of the candidate's specialized work, outstanding abilities and accomplishments, as well as data on education and work experience, must reach NWC's **Employee Management Relations** Division no later than Friday, Nov. 17.

The Navy Incentive Awards Board will select the Department of the Navy's candidate for the Society of Women Engineers Achievement Award, and the final decision will be made by a committee of outstanding engineers and scientists.



PATENT AWARDS PRESENTED—Four employees in the Applied Research and Processing Division

of the Propulsion Development Department were the recent recipients of patent awards that were

presented by Dr. Russell Reed (at left), division head. The patents went to (1.-r.) Martin Kaufman,

Edward Roy, Benjamin Lee and John Gonzales. Kaufman was awarded a patent for developing new

polymeric compositions and also teamed with Roy for a second patent award related to devising a wet

process for compounding polymers. Lee and Gonzales were awarded a joint patent for devising a

process for the neutralization of amorphous boron.

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DEATH VALLEY ENCAMPMENT Yet another group of riders

Death Valley '49ers, will be held Nov. 9-12.

dedicated to the centennial year of after a 125 mile historic and scenic the National Park Service, com- trip on horseback from Ridgecrest memorating the establishment of to Death Valley. Yellowstone National Park and the United States Borax Co., whose predecessor companies began at Texas Springs at 7:30 and borax mining in Death Valley 100 years ago.

Four days of events, including naturalist talks, singing and dancing under the stars, tours, trail rides, breakfasts catering to special groups of artists, photographers and authors, huge campfires where story-tellers will spin tales of the early days in Death Valley, square dancing, a fiddlers' contest and many other exciting visitors.

The encampment will begin on Thursday, Nov. 9, with a campfire at 7:30 p.m. across from Stovepipe Wells Village. At 8:30, a naturalist talk is scheduled at the Museum and Visitors' Center Auditorium, Furnace Creek Ranch.

The first day will close with dancing under the stars at Stovepipe Wells Village.

Photographers will meet at 6 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, to learn how to shoot photos of sand dunes at the sand dunes picnic area. At 8 a.m., the annual Historial Breakfast, featuring Horace M. Albright, former director of the National Park Service, as guest speaker will take place at Stovepipe Wells Village. Price of the breakfast is \$1.75.

At the same time, a Hootenany Breakfast will take place on the Furnace Creek Golf Course. This will be an old-fashioned hootenany hoedown, featuring Aim Morhardt, the Reinsmen and a few surprises. Price of this breakfast is also \$1.75.

The events on Friday will continue with a conducted tour to Ubehebe Crater, Scotty's Castle and north end points at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Thomas Clements will guide this tour, which will begin at the sign on the main road north of the Visitors' Center at Stovepipe Wells Village.

At 12 noon riders participating in the second annual Desert Trek are presented. It will be followed by an scheduled to arrive at the blacksmith shop in Stovepipe Wells Village. This ride, sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers, features a colorful group of horsemen who are coming from Trona over the Slate Range into Panamint Valley.

Pony-drawn covered wagons will again roll into Furnace Creek Ranch for the sixth straight year at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10. These covered days, starting at the Wade Monument north of Baker, Calif., and finishing at Furnace Creek Ranch.

Death Valley Trail Ride, sponsored Encampment, sponsored by the those taking part in the 11th annual by the Equestrian Trails, Inc., will This year's encampment is arrive at approximately 1:30 p.m.

> Friday evening's entertainment will include a campfire, to be held another naturalist talk, slated for 8:30 at the Museum and Visitors' Center auditorium.

Visitors will have two dances to choose from on Friday night - one at Stovepipe Wells Village, featuring modern and social dance music, and the other square dancing at Furnace Creek Ranch, near the pool.

Two of the more important events will begin at 8 a.m. on happenings will take place for Saturday, Nov. 11. A Photographers' Breakfast and an Authors' Breakfast will be held simultaneously at two different locations - the photographers at Stovepipe Wells Village and the authors at Furnace Creek Golf Course. Price of the breakfasts are \$1.75 per person.

> Also on tap Saturday morning is the Salt Creek encampment hike, which will begin at 8:30 on State Highway 190 at the Devil's Cornfield, where a car shuttle will be arranged. The six-mile hike passes through the south end of the Devil's Cornfield, and follows the course of Salt Creek.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Thomas Clements will conduct a tour through the middle part of Death Valley. The trek will begin at the sign on the main road north of the Visitors' Center and end at Stovepipe Wells Village in time for a chuck wagon lunch. Price of the lunch is \$2.

At 2 p.m., one of the favorite events of the four-day encampment is planned. Called the Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, it matches a dozen prospectors, as stubborn as their burros, in a unique, hilarious race of man and beast. Along the way, the prospector must stop and cook a flapjack and the burro must eat the gourmet's delight.

An evening assembly will be held at 7 o'clock in the National Park area, north of Golf Course Road, where a photo slide show will be old-fashioned fiddlers' contest at the entire four day encampment 8:30.

dances as on Friday night.

Mass at the Visitors' Center exhibit also are planned. Auditorium will begin the last day Persons who desire to camp Creek around 1 p.m. on Friday, preparation for winter. of the '49er Encampment.

of the breakfast is \$1.75.

Special events slated throughout bring ample bedding.



A MAP OF THE Death Valley National Monument points out roads leading to the various points of interest to be visited during the four day Death Valley Encampment, sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers. Visitors will be able to see many different events and exhibits, as well as participate in special breakfasts, dances and hikes and nature walks.

Annual Death Valley Trail Ride To Begin on Sunday

Seventy-five horsemen will Wagon route. That was in 1962. depart from the Desert Empire Since 1964, Dell and Garnet Sch-Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest on mitz, employees in the Engin-Sunday morning to make the 11th eering Department and Central Valley and the Panamint Valley of the Valley Riders, the Valley '49ers Encampment at Valley '49ers, and many others. Furnace Creek.

Capt. Charles Blenman, while the Commander of the Naval first trek from Boron over much of the famed 20 Mule Team Borax

will include an exhibit of pioneer The evening will end with the two relics and artifacts of Death Valley Indian tribes at the Furnace Creek Protestant Sunrise Services in Ranch, where a unique show of pulling out from the fairgrounds at Public Works Department Desolation Canyon and a Catholic gems and minerals and an art

overnight at the '49er En- Nov. 10. Along the way they will In order to turn off water for the At 7:45 a.m., visitors may take a campment will be able to do so at pass by the Pinnacles, ride across air conditioners, it will be

ride, Schmitz has been on horse- anticipated economic impact. may enjoy a cool swim at Valley or Walt Abernathy, at Ext. 3445. Wells, courtesy of the Kerr-McGee Air Conditioners

The riders will spend six days To Be Shut Down and nights on the trail. After mountain sheep.



Friday, November 3, 1972

FLAG LIEUTENANT - Newly assigned to the Naval Weapons Center, where he is handling the duties of Flag Lieutenant in the office of Rear Admiral Henry Suerstedt, Jr., NWC Commander, is Lt. David Bright. Transferred here from duty as operations officer aboard the USS Peoria, an LST based at San Diego, Lt. Bright's four years of active duty in the Navy also include service at Vietnamese Navy headquarters and in the Operations Department of the USS Paluga, an oiler operating out of Long Beach. A native of Waco, Tex., Lt. Bright joined the Navy Reserve while in high school and remained in the Reserve during four years spent at Baylor University where he majored in history and political science prior to his graduation in 1968. Lt. Bright was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Eileen, who, like her husband, also is a native of Waco and a graduate of Baylor University.

AOA Members To Visit Space Shuttle Plant

A visit to the Space Division of the North American Rockwell Corp. in Downey is coming up next Thursday evening, Nov. 9, for members of the China Lake Chapter of the American Ordnance Association

This visit, part of a program planned in conjunction with the Los annual Death Valley Trail Ride Staff, respectively, have kept the Angeles chapter of AOA, will across Indian Wells Valley, Searles ride active, with the volunteer help provide local AOA members and their guests with the latest inenroute to the site of the Death Equestrian Trails, Inc., the Death formation on the space shuttle story-what it is, what it does, In preparation for this year's present and future benefits, and its

back many days in order to find China Lake members of AOA Ordnance Test Station (now NWC), a suitable route through the Slate who are planning to make the trip originated the trail ride and led the Range to Panamint Valley from to Downey are asked to contact Valley Wells in order that those either Maj. Ralph Brown, USAF participating in the ride this year Liaison Officer, at NWC Ext. 3402,

the crack of dawn on Sunday, they craftsmen have begun shutting are scheduled to arrive at Furnace down air conditioning units in

hike from Chloride Cliff to the five different locations - Mesquite the Panamint Mountain Range, out necessary for workmen to enter Keane Wonder Mine, and at 8:30 Springs, Furnace Creek, Sunset, of the flat lands and through the the Old Normacs, Hawthornes and wagons will travel 76 miles in six a.m., the celebrated Artists' Stovepipe and Texas Springs. No high country of the Slate Range Wherry homes. Residents of these Breakfast will be held at the wood will be available for camp- and then travel through Goler units who do not wish the crafts-Furnace Creek Golf Course. Price fires except at stores. Nights are Canyon, where sometimes a men to enter the premises during cool so campers are advised to glimpse may be caught of big horn their absence are asked to contact the Public Works trouble desk, NWC Ext. 3771.

> Permission to enter will be assumed if no notification is received.

Health Plan 'Open Season' Nov. 15-30

Open-season actions will become effective on the first day of the first pay period in 1973 (Jan. 7). Employees are urged to make their open-season change as soon as they have the informational literature they need. Distribution of materials will be made at the earliest possible date.

Premiums for both of the Government-wide plans (Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna) will be reduced for the first time in the 12-year history of the program. Premium rates for the Govern-

ment-wide Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) will be reduced by 10 percent in the high option and 15 percent in the low option. Rates for the Governmentwide Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna) will be reduced 5 percent for both high and low option.

The Civil Service Commission said these reductions were made possible in part by price controls which went into effect in August 1971, resulting in favorable financial experience for both Government-wide plans in the last half of 1971 and in 1972.

Interruptions In **Electric Power** Service Slated

Monday.

There will be 10-minute power outages to permit the setting of individual distribution transformer voltage taps, prior to placing new voltage regulators in service. Completion of this and other work now in progress will result in greatly improved electrical serce, a spokesman for the Eleccrical Branch of the Public Works Department's Engineering Division stated.



ROCKETEER

The annual health insurance "open season" for Federal employees and annuitants will be held from Nov. 15 through 30. The Civil Service Commission has advised that complete information and most new brochures are on their way and should arrive before the beginning date.

During the November open season, employees who are not enrolled in a health benefits plan will be able to sign up. Both employees and annuitants who are enrolled will be able to change from self-only to a self-and-family type enrollment.

The open season also will give employees an opportunity to switch plans if they have an illness or condition that will result in better benefits under another plan. There is no restriction for preexisting conditions.

The Government's contribution to premium cost is fixed by law at 40 percent of the average high option premium of the six largest plans, not to exceed 50 percent of any premium. In addition to the two Government-wide plans whose premiums will be reduced, the

Brief interruptions in electric power service in some housing areas on the Naval Weapons Center will be coming up during normal working hours over a twoweek period that will begin on

The electrical power outages will effect residences located south of Forrestal St., between Kimball and Parsons Rds.; south of Groves St., from Parsons to Richmond Rd., and all of the Capehart B and Wherry Housing areas.

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tion-type Enrollment)	Premium	Premium	Pays	Pays	Pays
ue Cross-Blue Shield					
	\$11.06	\$9.95	\$4.04	\$5.91	\$-1.36
High self	26.98	24.28	10.17	14.11	-3.39
High family			2.04	2.04	-0.36
Low self	4.80	4.08	5.00	4.99	-0.30
Low family	11.76	9.99	5.00	4.77	-0.69
tha Life Insurance Co.					
High self	\$9.79	\$9.30	\$4.04	\$5.26	-0.74
High family	24.26	23.05	10.17	12.88	-1.90
Low self	5.36	5.08	2.54	2.54	-0.14
Low family	12.80	12.16	6.08	6.08	-0.32
nerican Federation of Government	Employees				
High self	\$8.58	\$10.35	\$4.04	\$6.31	\$1.52
High family	22.57	23.77	10.17	13.60	0.51
Low self	4.74	4.74	2.37	2.37	0.00
Low family	13.82	13.82	6.91	6.91	0.00
vernment Employees Hospital Ass	ociation		1		
High self	\$9.34	\$9.34	\$4.04	\$5.30	\$-0.25
High family	20.45	20.45	10.17	10.28	-0.69
Low self	7.63	7.63	3.82	3.81	-0.03
Low family	14.80	14.80	7.40	7.40	0.00
ail Handlers Benefit Plan					in the
and committee account direction	\$7.66	\$9.01	\$4.04	\$4.97	\$1.10
High self	20.72	24.91	10.17	14.74	3.50
High family	5.92	5.92	2.96	2.96	0.00
Low self	16.94	16.94	8.47	8.47	0.00
Low family	10.94	10.94	6.4/	0.4/	0.00
liance Health Benefit Plan	miles				-
High self	\$7.40	\$10.04	\$4.04	\$6.00	\$2.30
High family	\$19.34	24.54	10.17	14.37	4.51
Low self	3.76	3.76	1.88	1.88	0.00
Low family	9.56	9.56	4.78	4.78	0.00
merican Postal Workers Union Pla	AFL-CIO				
High self	\$10.75	\$12.32	\$4.04	\$8.28	\$1.32
High family	21.95	26.61	10.17	16.44	3.97
Low self	5.80	5.80	2.90	2.90	0.00
Low family	14.16	14.16	7.08	7.08	0.00
aiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc.			Southern	n California	Region
High self	\$9.84	\$11.87	\$4.04	\$7.83	\$1.78
High family	25.60	30.87	10.17	20,70	4.58
	25.00	30.0/	10.17	20.70	4.00

'Big Six'' plans include the rates while two will be decreased. American Postal Workers Union the Government's contribution will Plan, the National Association of be increased from \$3.79 to \$4.04 Letter Carriers Plan, and the biweekly for self-only coverage Kaiser Foundation Health Plans and from \$9.48 to \$10.17 biweekly for Northern and Southern for family enrollment. California, all of which will be increased.

plans will have increased premium chart.

Watering, Parking Regulations **Cited for Tenants' Information**

China Lake residents are again housing areas. reminded of the Center's regulations on vehicle parking and lawn Duplex, JOQ and SOQ housing watering in order to facilitate areas, there will be NO PARKING In the Wherry and Capehart "B" housing areas, there will be NO on Thursdays. Vehicle parking in PARKING on the even-numbered side of the streets between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Vehicle parking also is banned on the odd- for operating street sweeping numbered side of the streets equipment, watering is prohibited between 12:30 and 4 p.m. in these between noon on Wednesdays to 4 two areas on Tuesdays.

Since water running or standing the Wherry and Capehart "B" residents.

propellant mixture.

Premium rate changes for plans available or subscribed to at NWC Thus, since four of the six largest are shown in the accompanying

In the Capehart Site "A," Hill street between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. these same areas also is banned between 12:30 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays and, to clear the way p.m. on Thursdays.

These schedules have been put in the gutters hampers street into effect in order to make it cleaning operations, there is to be easier to clean streets in the above-NO WATERING from noon on mentioned areas, while posing less Mondays to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in of an inconvenience to the

MOVE NEARLY COMPLETED-The Naval Weapons Center's Technical Library, which has been closed down since Oct. 19 when the complex job of moving into new quarters began, is scheduled to re-open on Monday. While some work still remains to be done, she and her staff will be ready to serve library users again on Monday, as the work continues, Carolyn Kruse, head of the Technical Information Department's Technical Library Division, stated. The above photo was taken as a fork lift was being used to hoist a piece of furniture to the second floor of the new Technical Library buildinga converted barracks located near the corner of Blandy Ave. and Hussey Rd. -Photo by PH2 G. L. Taylor

weekly street cleaning operations. In the Wherry and Capehart "B" on the even-numbered side of the street between 7:30 and 11:30 a m **Marine Blinded in Vietnam**

Marine Corps enlisted man who provide. was severely wounded and blinded A member of Co. A of the 5th received this week from Jack Myers, Commandant of the High Desert Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Money raised here during last year's Desert Empire Fair by members of the Marine Corps League enabled \$500 to be sent to Guide Dogs for the Blind at San Rafael, Calif., where former Lance Cpl. James Baker recently completed training with his guide dog companion.

Baker was selected from a group of several blind Marines who had been undergoing medical treatment at the San Diego Naval Hospital. His selection and training came about through the combined efforts of the Marine Corps Liaison Office at the hospital, Guide Dogs for the Blind and the High Desert Detachment of the Marine Corps.

Between September 1971 and this past September, when Baker began his training at the guide dog school in San Rafael, there was close coordination between the three groups mentioned above.

The \$500 donation contributed by the High Desert Detachment of the wounded during the fighting in familiarizing the blind ex-Marine child.

A report outlining the result of with the assistance that it's assistance provided locally to a possible for a trained guide dog to

during combat in Vietnam was Marines when he was severely



A BLACK LABRADOR named Leo, who was raised by a 4-H Club member for his role as a guide dog for the blind, is now the constant companion of ex-Marine James Baker

Marine Corps League helped to Vietnam, Baker now resides in defray a portion of the \$3,000 cost of Austin, Tex., with his wife and



ment, recently received a patent award that was presented by the

heads of both of these departments. Dr. G. W. Leonard, (left), head

of the Propulsion Development Department, and M. B. Sorge (right),

head of Central Staff, congratulate Dierolf on his achievement. The

patent was granted to Dierolf for his invention of a new type of



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