

CFC Keymen Meet To Plan Launching of 1974 Drive

In preparation for the Oct. 15 launching of the 1974 Combined Federal Campaign at the Naval Weapons Center, a meeting to bring the keymen from various departments and organizations on the Center up to speed on their part in the overall fund-raising effort was held Tuesday morning.

A call for a greater percentage of participation in the CFC by Center employees and military personnel was sounded by Capt. D. W. Alderton, NWC's Deputy Commander, who spoke briefly. This once-a-year campaign has the full support of the NWC Command, Capt. Alderton stressed, as he noted that just a little less than half of the Center's total number of personnel were responsive to last year's fund drive.

"Affluent Society"

"It isn't necessary to have traveled very far around the world to see that this is a fairly affluent society in which we are living here," Capt. Alderton observed. He made specific reference to the large number of boats, trailers and other recreational equipment that can be found locally, in comparison to conditions that exist in less developed areas around the globe.

Next up to the microphone was Joe Greve, general chairman of the Combined Federal Campaign, who acquainted keymen with some of the more specific details of the fund drive, which is to continue through Nov. 19.

Goal of the campaign which will benefit 19 United Way of Indian Wells Valley, 10 National Health and 4 International Service Agencies is \$85,000, Greve stated. "We can raise this amount, if we make up our mind to do it," the CFC chairman said.

Next Meeting Oct. 11

At a second meeting of CFC keymen, which is scheduled at 10 a.m. next Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Community Center, publicity materials, payroll deduction forms, pledge cards and receipt books will be distributed to those sent to represent their department or organization on the Center, Greve added.

Those present at this past Tuesday morning's meeting viewed a short CFC movie entitled "A Point of Decision," which presented a true-to-life portrayal of the way in which CFC - sup-

ported agencies help to alleviate individual and family problems. This movie, which urges everyone to pledge his fair share to the CFC through a payroll deduction contribution, is scheduled to be shown three times each week at the Center Theater during the CFC fund drive. It also will be available for use by keymen in various departments who may wish to show it as a means of generating more interest in this annual campaign.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at Tuesday's meeting were Ray Miller, president of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley board of directors, and John Sloan, a representative of International Service Agencies.

"CFC keymen are salesmen — they must convince others that giving to the CFC is a good investment, and I'm here to persuade you that it is," Miller began his explanation of the varied local needs that are met by United Way agencies.

Miller listed three reasons for believing that giving to the United Way through the CFC is a good investment, noting that the United Way of Indian Wells Valley is an effective organization, it serves a good many people, and it operates efficiently. "We run a tight ship," he said.

Humanitarian Goals

Speaking on behalf of the International Service Agencies which receive support from the Combined Federal Campaign, Sloan pointed out that the International agencies try to meet a humanitarian need which is at the same time a self-serving one.

"We know that a world where people are hungry or sick is an unstable world and invites trouble for us," Sloan stated, adding that relieving hunger and providing medical care are two of the prime functions of the International Service Agencies he was representing.

Sloan then went on to outline some of the specific ways in which help is provided around the world by Project HOPE (the 108 bed floating hospital), the American Korean Foundation (which assists Korean orphans and widows), CARE, and the Planned Parenthood — World Population agency.



BIKE SAFETY CHECKS MADE — As a wrap up to the annual Bicycle Safety Week program, youngsters throughout Indian Wells Valley were invited to bring their two-wheelers in for a checkup last Saturday. This photo was taken on the Murray School campus, where members of the Optimist Club of Ridgecrest and China Lake put boys and girls through a riding skill test after first carefully inspecting their bikes for any obvious defects that needed correction as a safety precaution. Optimist Club members shown lending a hand are Ronald Hunsinger (on left) and Len Haugen. Other organizations that participated in the Bike Safety Week program were the Auto Club of Southern California, China Lake police, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the PTA.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

CLOTA Players To Portray Story of King Henry II

The cast members of "Lion in Winter," the next production of the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, are currently studying character and lines under the direction of J. D. Gerrard-Gough, and preparing for the opening night's performance on Oct. 26.

"Lion in Winter" is the story of one period during the lives of King Henry II and his abandoned wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. It is also the story of the fight for the throne by the couple's three sons — Richard, Geoffrey and John.

Interwoven in the plot are King Phillip of France, and his sister, Alais, who, although pledged to be married to the son chosen by Henry to succeed him, is Henry's mistress.

Henry II was the son of Geoffrey Plantagenet, count of Anjou, by Matilda, daughter of Henry I. He ascended to the throne of England on Oct. 25, 1154, succeeding King Stephen, but only after a long and bitter campaign to be recognized as the successor.

A strong and able king, Henry II was primarily a soldier. His marriage to Eleanor in 1152, who divorced French king Louis VII to marry the younger Henry, brought to him the French counties of Poitou, Guienne and Gascony. Eleanor was to be Henry's downfall, as she sought and gained her own will on who was to succeed Henry.

The trouble with his sons, however, was largely Henry's own

making. An affectionate, but suspicious and close-handed father, Henry bestowed meaningless titles on the three and showed excessive favor to John, his youngest.

Eleanor stirred the sons up to rebellion, although to little avail. Henry gained in popularity and power with each year of his reign. After Prince Henry, the heir apparent, was killed in 1183 during a war against Richard, Geoffrey died in 1184, leaving only Richard and John to battle for the crown.

What playwright James Goldman has done in "Lion in Winter" is extrapolate the fire and struggles of Henry's English family into what can be called a "squabble," including all of the historical ramifications, combined with the humanness of the drama's principal characters.

The play will be presented on Oct. 26, 27, and on Nov. 2 and 3 in the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

From _____	PLACE STAMP HERE

TO _____	

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) - RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
CS - Cinemascope
STD - Standard Movie Screen
Regular starting time — 7:30 p.m.
Matinee — 1 p.m.

FRI. 5 OCT.

"DEEP THRUST" (88 Min.)
Angela Mao, Chang Yi
(Action Drama) This is one of the Hong-Kong brand Kung-Fu movies full of Kung-Fu and Karate fights. Tiny but tough Angela Mao seeks revenge on the man who seduced her sister. (R)

SAT. 6 OCT.

—MATINEE—
"MOON ZERO TWO" (100 Min.)
James Olson, Catherine Von Schell (G)
—EVENING—

"WHITE LIGHTENING" (101 Min.)
Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley
(Action Drama) Reynolds plays a convicted moonshiner in the backwoods of Arkansas. He is released from prison a year early to gather evidence on a corrupt sheriff. The movie opens with the murder of Reynolds' idealistic, young brother (PG)

SUN. & MON. 7-8 OCT.

"HIT MAN" (91 Min.)
Bernie Casey, Pamela Grier
(Action Drama) Arriving in Los Angeles for his brother's funeral, hustler Casey tries to comfort niece Candy All while seeing to it that Betty Waldron, mistress of the deceased, pays her respects. (R)

TUES. & WED. 9-10 OCT.

"A SEPARATE PEACE" (104 Min.)
Richard Parker, John Heyl
(Drama) At the beginning of World War II at Devon Academy, a boys' prep school in the East, two exact opposites become good buddies. To prove their manhood, Finny climbs a large tree and jumps from a limb into the river below. But only Gene has enough guts to follow him. This practice continues until one day Gene, through sudden impulse, pushes Finny off the tree, breaking his leg severely. Later Finny falls down the stairs and further injures his leg. Finney dies on the operating table. Gene feels just as if he had died himself. (PG)

THURS. & FRI. 11-12 OCT.

"FISTS OF FURY" (100 Min.)
Bruce Lee, Maria Yi
(Action Drama) Fast moving film involving dope, prostitution and murders. (R)

Policeman's Ball Scheduled Oct. 20

Bobby John Henry, Western recording star, will headline the entertainment at the second annual Fraternal Order of Policemen's Ball, to be held on Oct. 20 at Joshua Hall, on the Desert Empire Fairgrounds.

Tickets are currently on sale for \$5 per person from most China Lake Police Division officers, or from the dispatcher at the China Lake Police headquarters. They also may be obtained at Buttons & Bows, 259 Balsam St., Ridgecrest.

Henry, who records on the Metromedia label, appeared on the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon and has sung for many charity benefits in the past.

Close Look Is Now Being Taken At Center's Overhead Expenses

An all-out effort aimed at insuring the maximum value is received for every inflated dollar spent at the Naval Weapons Center was the underlying theme of a talk presented Tuesday evening by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander.

Speaking at a meeting of mainly Technical Information Department and TID-type employees, RAdm. Pugh announced that a hard look is being taken at the Center's overhead expenses and where they may be cut in order that he will be prepared for the long-range battle which is shaping up over this nation's defense spending.

"I've asked Mel Sorge, the head of Central Staff, to give me some comments during the next couple of weeks on the practicality of setting up a target — a percentage — for cutting the Center's

overhead bill this year," RAdm. Pugh told members of the Sierra-Panamint Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication.

"Sorge will be looking at all



RAdm. Paul E. Pugh

departments, including his own, to come up with ways that the Center can be more efficient in its use of overhead dollars, and to identify functions that are good to have but not essential — things that we may have to stop doing in the interest of stretching the project dollars," the NWC Commander elaborated.

When pressed for a figure on the amount of the overhead expense reduction he has in mind, during a question and answer session that followed his talk, RAdm. Pugh would only say that he's given Central Staff a figure to look at. "If it's seen that what Code 17 comes up with initially will really hurt us, it can be revised," he replied.

Such a move at this time is in anticipation of what can be expected soon in the way of a directive from officials in Washington, the NWC Commander

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nwc rocketeer

Shooting for Goal of \$90,000, United Way of IWV Campaign Launched Oct. 3

Shooting for a goal of \$90,000 for support of its 19 member agencies, the United Way of Indian Wells Valley (formerly United Fund) launched a 1974 campaign at a luncheon meeting held Wednesday at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Principal participants in this inaugural event were Ray Miller, president of the local United Way board of directors; Dave Hen-

derson, chairman, and Mickey McDowell, co-chairman, respectively, of the 1974 campaign; and Andrew M. Griffin, campaign chairman for the United Way of Kern County, who traveled here from Bakersfield to help generate enthusiasm for the annual fund drive.

Welcomed by Mayor

Agency representatives (both local and from elsewhere in Kern County) were welcomed to the luncheon by Kenneth Smith, mayor of Ridgecrest, who cited the importance of working as a team during the United Way campaign.

His special brand of energy and enthusiasm was brought to the United Way kickoff event by Griffin, an effervescent type of speaker, who now works as an assistant to Kern County Supervisor John C. Mitchell in Bakersfield.

Referring to the numerous volunteers for various United Way agencies who made up a lion's share of those present, Griffin told his listeners: "I feel so emotional about this creature called the volunteer. I see him as the extension of the kind of people who founded this nation. I think, too, they are the hope of the future," he added.

Volunteers Important

His reason for making the latter statement, Griffin said, is that he sees a trend in which federal funds will be minimized. "Either people in the community will become aware in depth of the needs that exist, or the needs will go unmet," he observed in emphasizing why he places such value on the role of the concerned volunteer.

The well-rounded volunteer, the speaker went on to explain, is a realist — not a "Cinderella-type" person who expects a fairy god-

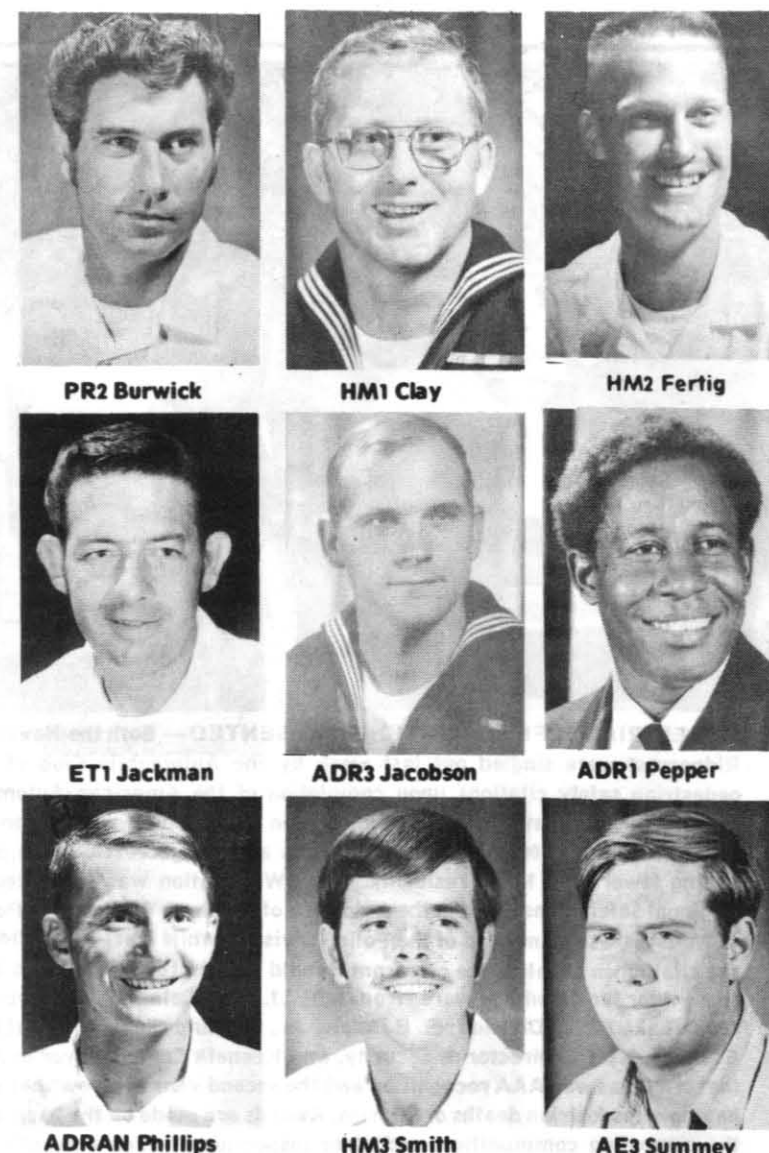
mother to come along and solve problems. Nor is he or she the kind of person who arrogantly pleads for constant recognition by pointing out: "Look, I did a good deed — where is my trophy or accolade?"

As mementos of his appearance and participation in the United Way kick-off program, Griffin distributed miniature charm bracelet-size gifts including a set of three small magnifying lenses, a tiny slipper and a trophy cup.

The tiny magnifying devices had to do with his reference to "3 lens people," who Griffin described as persons who see beyond local needs, as well as the needs of their family, friends and loved ones to the needs of the total community.

"Everyone should get some kind of recognition, but '3-lens' people don't need it," the speaker said as

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PR2 Burwick

HM1 Clay

HM2 Fertig

ET1 Jackman

ADR3 Jacobson

ADR1 Pepper

ADRAN Phillips

HM3 Smith

AE3 Summey

Bluejacket of Year Banquet Set Oct. 11

One of the highlights of the year at the Naval Weapons Center will take place next Thursday, Oct. 11, when a "Bluejacket of the Year" will be selected from among nine enlisted candidates at a special banquet, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League.

Each year, the IWV Navy Leaguers combine the celebration of the U.S. Navy's birthday with the selection of the top enlisted man at NWC.

The Navy is celebrating its 198th year in 1973, and the theme of "Navy Birthday — A Family Tradition," has been chosen to point out that the Navy "family" encompasses active duty personnel, dependents, Navy civilians, reservists and retirees.

The nine enlisted men who will vie for the honor of "Bluejacket of the Year" are: PR2 George E. Burwick, HM1 Dick Clay, HM2 Norman R. Fertig, ET1 Francis J. Jackman, ADR3 Richard A. Jacobson, ADR1 Thomas F. Pepper, ADRAN Mark Phillips,

HM3 Richard W. Smith and AE3 Jeffrey D. Summey.

Two other men, both past "Bluejackets of the Month, have left NWC and are not eligible for this honor. They are ETR2 George F. Heavican and AQ2 Kenneth W. Johnson.

The traditional observance of Navy Day has been held on Oct. 27, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt. That President may be remembered as the one man most responsible for making the United States a first-rate naval power.

Date Changed

In 1972, however, the Navy began to formally set aside the day (Oct. 13) on which the Continental Congress in 1775 authorized construction of ships for an American Navy.

The observance of the Navy's birthday presents personnel in the Naval service a special opportunity for stimulating esprit de corps and instilling a spirit of solidarity. This year's celebration includes the entire family of Naval personnel to be embraced within the framework of the service.

It is in this spirit that the Navy League sponsors a banquet and sets aside a day to honor the Naval

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3-Way Intersection Will Be Realigned

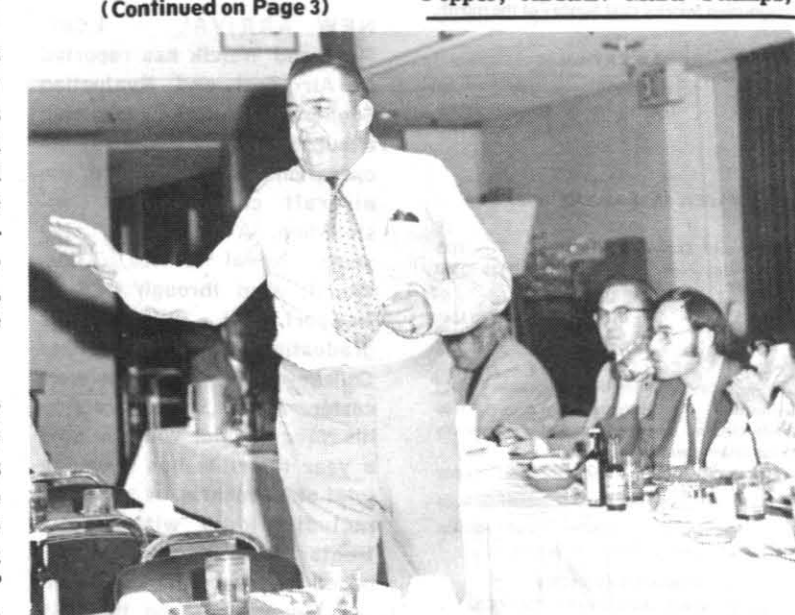
Because several traffic problems have occurred lately at the intersection of Langley, Renshaw and Ringgold Sts., some changes will be made next week in traffic lane alignment at that location.

Newly painted traffic lanes will be added to indicate more clearly traffic lanes and flow patterns.

Motorists and motorcycle and bicycle riders are urged by the NWC Safety Department to be especially careful when traveling in this area.



OCTOBERFEST — A little bit of Germany invaded the Commissioned Officers' Mess last Friday, Sept. 28, when Ziggy Rothman and his Bavarian Band played music and presented a floor show during the COM's annual "Octoberfest." More than 110 guests attended and enjoyed this event, which featured a buffet filled with German food, in addition to the special music and entertainment.



ALL WOUND UP — His enthusiasm about volunteer work of the kind provided by United Way of Indian Wells Valley member agencies, was transmitted by Andrew M. Griffin, principal speaker at the luncheon meeting held Wednesday to launch the annual fund drive. Griffin is campaign chairman for the United Way of Kern County.



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY CITATIONS PRESENTED—Both the Naval Weapons Center and the City of Ridgecrest were singled out last week by the Automobile Club of Southern California to receive pedestrian safety citations upon completion of the American Automobile Association's 34th annual pedestrian safety inventory. The Center won its award in competition with 689 U. S. population areas having between 10,000 and 25,000 residents, and Ridgecrest won its award competing with 823 cities having fewer than 10,000 residents. The NWC citation was presented by John Hamontree (at left), Regional Safety Consultant in the Auto Club of Southern California's Public Safety Department, to C. A. L. Mitchell, assistant head of the Police Division, while Earl Fike, Ridgecrest chief of police, accepted the citation on behalf of the city from Ronald C. Carr (on right), Auto Club field representative. Others present for the ceremony were (from left) Lt. John Cathey, a supervisor in the detective branch of the China Lake Police Division; E. B. Adair, Jr., the Auto Club's regional bicycle safety lane operator; W. E. Davis, NWC's Director of Security, and Kenneth Smith, mayor of Ridgecrest. This is the first year that NWC has won AAA recognition and the second year in a row that Ridgecrest has been honored for having no pedestrian deaths or injuries. Awards are made on the basis of casualty figures, population of the competing communities, and close inspection of each entrant's pedestrian accident-prevention program.

—Photo by SN L. G. Cotton

Bike Riders Get Own Road to NAF

Bicycle riders traveling to and from the Naval Air Facility can now travel (part of the way at least) on a road that has been designated for their exclusive use.

At a recent meeting of the NWC Traffic Safety Council it was recommended that the old road to NAF, which begins at the junction of Sandquist and Lauritsen Rds., be opened for bicycle riders' use only.

A gate 2 ft. wide has been cut into the barrier that previously closed off the old NAF road to permit bike riders to come and go.

The necessity for this special route for bicycle riders was noted during discussion at the Traffic Safety Council meeting, when it was brought out that due to the "no passing" zone on the main road to NAF, traffic congestion problems have been created in the past as automobiles trailed behind bicycles going to and from the air field.

With the new bicycle route to NAF now available, any bicycle riders traveling north on Sandquist Rd. beyond Lauritsen Rd. will be in violation and subject to a traffic

citation.

Special care will be needed by both bike riders and motorists traveling on both Sandquist and Lauritsen Rds., to and from the point where the special bike route to NAF begins.



NEW ARRIVAL — LCDr. Raymond Wojcik has reported to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) following a tour of duty as assistant strike operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. A veteran of nine years' Naval service, LCDr. Wojcik went through OCS at Newport, R.I., following his graduation in 1964 from the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Since receiving his Naval aviator wings of gold a year later, he has served a total of 40 months in Vietnam, including duty with Heavy Photographic Squadron 61, based on Guam, and with Attack Squadron 85 on the USS America, in addition to his most recent assignment aboard the USS Constellation. LCDr. Wojcik, who calls Brooklyn, N.Y., his home town, is a bachelor.

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 3549. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 1972 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcribing, GS-316-04, PD No. 7270012, Code 7002 — Incumbent prepares correspondence, reports, memoranda, etc., from recordings, stand rough drafts. Maintaining a central filing system for the department staff office; performs miscellaneous duties as assigned; timecards, travel orders, travel vouchers, stub requisitions, work requests, forms, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in the CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be able to accurately type from recordings and rough drafts.

Pipefitter, WG-404-10, PD No. 204-1, (2 vacancies) Code 70421 — Works directly under the supervision of a foreman performing all of the duties of a pipefitter. Installs pipe, fittings, and fixtures to construct or maintain piping systems such as steam heating, hot water heating, hydraulic, high pressure air, chemical acid, various gases, carbon, fire sprinkler systems, vacuum lines, nitrogen lines and oil line systems. Locates leaks or obstructions and repairs or clears them. Tests piping systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Electrician Helper, WG-2805-05, JD No. 144-1, (2 vacancies) Code 70431 — Assists journeyman in accomplishing work in industrial fields such as industrial wiring, trouble shooting and shop repair. Incumbent will be participating in a Pre-Journeyman Development Program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standards in accordance with the CSC Handbook.

Pipefitter Helper, WG-4204-05, JD No. 337, Code 70421 — Assists the journeyman in performing the duties of a pipefitter and some of the duties of a plumber. Incumbent will be participating in a Pre-Journeyman Development Program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook.

Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanic Helper, WG-5306-05, JD No. 159-1, Code 70433 — Assists journeyman in duties involving primarily installation, repair and replacement of gas fired heating equipment, refrigerated and evaporative air conditioning, and ventilating equipment. Incumbent will be participating in a Pre-Journeyman Development Program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the X-118C Handbook.

File applications and Supplemental Experience forms for above with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 3032.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7337037, Code 37 — This position is located in the Test and Evaluation Department office. The incumbent will act as a member of the department administrative staff. The principal areas of responsibility will be for the associate department head for Test and Evaluation Planning and for the Range Facilities Branch. Incumbent will also act as an assistant to the department secretary. The incumbent

prepares official correspondence, acts as receptionist, and is responsible for handling all incoming and outgoing mail. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Qualified typist. Able to work independently. Thorough knowledge of English, grammar and spelling.

Clerk (Typing), GS-301-3 WAE, PD No. 7337038, Code 37 — Incumbent is assigned, on an intermittent basis to the Test and Evaluation Department, in order to fill in during emergencies or to assist in unusual work-load situations for temporary periods of time requiring constant change in assignment. Duties will include typing reports, answering phones, meeting visitors, maintaining files, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Judgement, initiative, resourcefulness. Able to work independently.

Promotion Potential: To GS-303-3 or 4, PD No. 7130097, Code 5102 — Incumbent provides services for the entire department in the areas of classified mail control including mail, files, records and reproduction, and serves as focal point for Department records. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Judgement, initiative, resourcefulness. Capacity and willingness to accept responsibility. Must be tactful and accurate in obtaining and providing information.

Electronics Technician, GS-854-7 or 9, PD No. 6930016, Code 3731 — Duties include design, develop, install, checkout, operate and maintain instrumentation systems for the acquisition of radio link telemetry. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of electronic data collection methods and equipment with emphasis on radio link telemetry. Ability to troubleshoot and repair units utilizing discrete components and vacuum tubes and solid state devices. Knowledge of range operations.

Electronics Engineer, GS-854-9, PD No. 7255053, Code 3735 — The incumbent is responsible for design, development, test and implementation of advanced telemetry systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in solid state electronics and in airborne telemetry area. Ability to deal effectively with various persons, both on and off Center.

File applications and Supplemental Experience forms for above with Pat Gault, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

General Engineer, GS-801-13, PD No. 7355103, Code 5586 — Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employees only. This position is that of Head, Reliability/Maintainability Branch, Product Assurance Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent directs and supervises his own personnel and contractor personnel in programs for SIDE-WINDER, AGILE, SPARROW AND SHRIKE and other major weapons. Plans and consults on completely redesigning programs for a given weapon system. Job Relevant Criteria: Ten years experience in technical field project management. Minimum of one year experience in engineering supervision. Experience in reliability/maintainability efforts between DoD and industry is desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Diplomatically with supervisors and employees. Ability to prepare oral and written reports and compile statistics. Advancement Potential: GS-801-14. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertised 09-28-73. Those who applied then will be automatically considered and need not re-apply.

Electronics, Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-855, 830, or 81-81, Code 55801, PD No. 7355097 — Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employees only. This position is located in the Sparrow Program Office, Product Design Division of the Engineering Department. Incumbent assists in direction of project teams responsible for resolution of production problems associated with the improvement of the AIM-7F. Test program in

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Holiday Business Schedule

Following are the hours of operation for NWC facilities that will remain open for business on Columbus Day, a Civil Service holiday to be celebrated Monday, Oct. 8.

Facility	Hours Open
Auto Hobby Shop	12-5 p.m.
Golf Course	Regular Hours
Gym / Pool	1-5 p.m.
Hall Memorial Lanes	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Theater	Regular Hours
Youth Center	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Barber Shop	Regular Hours
Beauty Shop	Regular Hours
ESB Dining Room	6:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Laundry	Regular Hours
Chick Inn	Regular Hours
Pharmacy	Regular Hours
Service Station	Regular Hours
Fazio's Market	Regular Hours

The following facilities will be closed in observance of the holiday on Monday: Child Care Center, Michelson Lab Cafeteria, CLPL Cafeteria, Camping Equipment Issue Room, Ceramic Hobby Shop, Community Center, Electronic Hobby Shop, Library, Woodworking Hobby Shop, the Special Services office, the Commissary Store and the Navy Exchange.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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cludes flight tests, environmental tests and individual assembly assessments. Incumbent will perform production engineering duties, evaluate proposed changes, plan work assignments, analyze all side effect variation of system parameters, provide proper coordination. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of production and economic problems. Experience in dealing with contractors and NAVAIR. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertised 09-07-73. Those who applied then will be considered and need not re-apply.

Communications Clerk GS-394-4, (2 Vacancies), PD No. 7385097, Code 8544 — Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career conditional employees only. Position is located in the Communication and Electronics Maintenance Division, Code 854, of the Command Administration Department. Incumbent reviews requests from the departments on the Center for telephone changes and recommends the systems which will provide the best service; reviews Center long distance charge bills; receives and compiles data for various reports used locally and reports submitted to the 11th Naval District and other Naval Commands. Maintains records of contracts, disconnects, and changes. Answers trouble calls and forwards to Public Works Department for action. Miscellaneous duties as required.

Relevant Criteria: Ability to read computer printed material and identification of computer related problems; understanding of telephone procedures. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year general experience in the use of a computer terminal. Advancement Potential: GS-394-5.

Supply Clerk, GS-2005-3 or 4, PD No. 7255046, Code 25924 — Position located in the Receiving Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Incumbent maintains files, processes incoming documents, and also types some correspondence, reports, and other documents for the branch. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Able to work under minimum of supervision. Accuracy in filing. Advancement Potential: GS-3 to GS-4.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577.

Policeman, GS-082-3/4/5, PD No. 884015, 884016, 7184019, Code 843 — This position is located in the Police Division of the Security Department. Incumbent will perform his duties as a uniformed patrolman. He will be responsible for the prevention of crime, apprehension of crime, apprehension of offenders, recovery of property, regulation of non-criminal conduct including traffic control and enforcement. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must have the ability to work in stress situations. Must be able to exercise good judgment. Must be able to properly apply and enforce laws.

Supervisory Policeman, GS-083-7, PD No. 7184012-4, Code 843 — Temporary promotion which may lead to permanent. This position is located in the Patrol Branch of the Police Division of the Security Department. Incumbent will be responsible for one of three watches (shifts) and serve as a patrol sergeant field supervisor. Incumbent will primarily perform his duties in the field, supervising the actions and performance of the patrolmen. He will insure that all investigations handled by patrol units are properly conducted. Incumbent will, while on patrol, act as a patrol unit and will be alert to law violators, evidence of the occurrence of a crime, or conditions

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

Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist, GS-201-13, PD No. 4463242, Code 45 — This is a temporary position NTE one year with the possibility of leading to a permanent assignment. This position is head of a Personnel Service Division in the Personnel Department. Incumbent is responsible, through several subordinate Personnel Management Specialists, for providing the full range of personnel management services to several technical/support departments. Incumbent will provide the more difficult management advisory service on the more complex personnel management practices/principles. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in a generalist personnel organization or experience in all four functional specialties. Ability to apply a high degree of technical skill, knowledge, and judgement to the personnel management functions in an R&D environment. Knowledgeable in and capable of relating the personnel management functions to personnel administration. Advanced degree and evidence of continued self-development desired.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-3 or 4 or Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-4/5, or 6, PD No. 865018-2, Code 45 — This position is located in

the Personnel Service Division of the Personnel Department. Incumbent performs the following duties for a major department(s): Processes all actions affecting appointments, promotions, change to lower grade, transfers, within grade and quality step increases, pay adjustments, separations and conversion of appointments. Performs non-competitive qualifications ratings, processes classification actions and maintains associated files and records. Processes claims for retirement, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-322-3: one year of general clerical experience. GS-203-4: Two years of general clerical experience. GS-203-5: one year of general experience and one year of specialized experience and two years of specialized (six months of which is directly related experience). GS-203-6: One year general experience and three years of specialized (six months of which is directly related). Job Relevant Criteria: Personnel Clerk (Typing) GS-5 or 6: (1) Qualified typist, (2) Ability to work independently, (3) Firm regulatory background of current FPM, CMMI, SECNAV Instructions, OCAI, OCAI Instructions, and NWC instructions related to processing of personnel actions of all types (4) Experience in non-competitive qualifications ratings utilizing CSC Handbook X-118 and J-Element Standards, (5) Able to provide procedural information concerning Federal health and life insurance, retirement and other areas related to personnel. Personnel Clerk (Typing) GS-4 and Clerk-Typist GS-3 or 4: (1) Qualified typist, (2) Ability to comprehend and apply regulatory information such as FPM, CMMI's, SECNAV Instructions, OCAI Instructions, and IWC Instructions, (3) Ability to provide limited procedural information in such areas as health insurance, life insurance, retirement and other areas related to personnel, (4) ability to deal tactfully with people. Advancement Potential: GS-6.

Supply Clerk, GS-2005-3 or 4, PD No. 7255046, Code 25924 — Position located in the Receiving Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Incumbent maintains files, processes incoming documents, and also types some correspondence, reports, and other documents for the branch. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Able to work under minimum of supervision. Accuracy in filing. Advancement Potential: GS-3 to GS-4.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2577.

Policeman, GS-082-3/4/5, PD No. 884015, 884016, 7184019, Code 843 — This position is located in the Police Division of the Security Department. Incumbent will perform his duties as a uniformed patrolman. He will be responsible for the prevention of crime, apprehension of crime, apprehension of offenders, recovery of property, regulation of non-criminal conduct including traffic control and enforcement. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must have the ability to work in stress situations. Must be able to exercise good judgment. Must be able to properly apply and enforce laws.

Supervisory Policeman, GS-083-7, PD No. 7184012-4, Code 843 — Temporary promotion which may lead to permanent. This position is located in the Patrol Branch of the Police Division of the Security Department. Incumbent will be responsible for one of three watches (shifts) and serve as a patrol sergeant field supervisor. Incumbent will primarily perform his duties in the field, supervising the actions and performance of the patrolmen. He will insure that all investigations handled by patrol units are properly conducted. Incumbent will, while on patrol, act as a patrol unit and will be alert to law violators, evidence of the occurrence of a crime, or conditions

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

Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist, GS-201-13, PD No. 4463242, Code 45 — This is a temporary position NTE one year with the possibility of leading to a permanent assignment. This position is head of a Personnel Service Division in the Personnel Department. Incumbent is responsible, through several subordinate Personnel Management Specialists, for providing the full range of personnel management services to several technical/support departments. Incumbent will provide the more difficult management advisory service on the more complex personnel management practices/principles. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in a generalist personnel organization or experience in all four functional specialties. Ability to apply a high degree of technical skill, knowledge, and judgement to the personnel management functions in an R&D environment. Knowledgeable in and capable of relating the personnel management functions to personnel administration. Advanced degree and evidence of continued self-development desired.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-3 or 4 or Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-4/5, or 6, PD No. 865018-2, Code 45 — This position is located in

which would adversely affect the welfare of the Center. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must be very knowledgeable in all aspects of police work, particularly patrol functions and criminal investigation. He must be versed in criminal law, court decisions, crime scene investigations, collection and preservation of evidence, interrogation techniques, techniques of arrest, juvenile procedures, police tactics and the proper use of all types of police equipment, crowd and riot control, public relations, methods of criminal operation, and report writing.

File applications for above with Charlotte Siewkowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118.

Accounting Technician, GS-525-5, PD No. 7117035-5, Code 1742 — Incumbent performs a variety of accounting transactions in the Cost Accounting Branch. Duties include the control and maintenance of cost accounting records covering a wide variety of orders chargeable to the Navy Industrial Fund (NIF). Receives, coordinates, reviews, analyzes, codes, processes and controls purchase documents. Validates outstanding encumbrances and maintains subsidiary accounts payable ledger entries. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the application of commercial type double entry accrual accounting principles and techniques. Knowledge of NIF and appropriation accounting systems. Demonstrated ability to consolidate and maintain financial information in ledger format. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for above with Elizabeth Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2676.

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-801-15, Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif. 93042 — The selectee will be responsible for test and evaluation programs to support the acquisition of electronic warfare systems and for providing development programs for the solution of technical problems on operations systems, and for marketing such programs. Additionally, he or she will provide administrative and technical supervision to division personnel. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Ability to effectively manage the personnel, technical efforts, and funds of a large and complex EW and/or avionics program. Knowledge of the organization and operation of the Naval Air Systems Command. Knowledge of the principles of matrix management and ability to obtain consensus on tasks with others of equal or higher rank. Ability to motivate others to produce timely and quality results. Ability to represent the command through verbal presentations and technical discussions. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with all levels of management.

Send 171's to: Civilian Personnel, Code 172-1, Point Mugu, Calif. 93042.

Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-5732-06, JD No. 319, (2 vacancies), Code 70415 — Operates various pneumatic tools to break up or drill hard surfaces, such as concrete, asphalt, and masonry. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Elements Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

File applications and Supplemental Experience Forms with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 210, Ph. 3032.

Blue Cross Agent Due
Gordon Ellis, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance representative, will be at the Community Center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Employee In The Spotlight

The Book of Genesis says that Noah landed his ark on Mt. Ararat in Turkey on what was later reckoned to be July 18, following 40 days and nights of rain.

In 1964, George Silberberg, a physicist with the Data Reduction Branch of the Test and Evaluation Department's Test Support Division, took 40 days and 40 nights (from start to finish) to make a historical, archeological climb of Mt. Ararat, in search of the ark. He and his fellow climbers also reached the top on July 18.

"It just worked out that way," George said. "Unfortunately, we didn't find any physical evidence of Noah's ark, but we did meet some interesting people along the way," he added.

Perhaps the most surprising fact of the feat is that George is not a climber. "The highest hill I'd ever scaled previous to that was hole No. 5 at the China Lake golf course," he pointed out.

George says he was selected to go by the trip's sponsors, the American Archaeological Society, because he possessed the combined talents of scientist and photographer. "Also, I was the only man on the Center who had 60 days of annual leave to come," he laughed.

But then, all that's not too surprising when you find out more about George. Members of his wedding party slept on the beach at Malibu! "We couldn't find accommodations for all those from China Lake who attended, so Priscilla and I slept out there with them," George said. That was in 1946, not long after George had joined the work force at China Lake.

Came Here in 1945
Born and raised in Worcester, Mass., and educated for two years at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., George came to China Lake in May 1945 after contacting Beryllium poisoning.

That happened while working for the Atomic Energy Commission at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

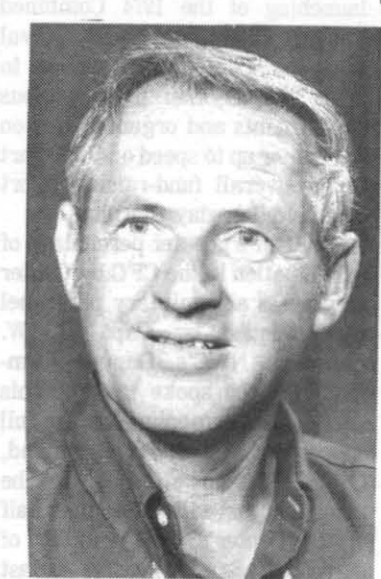
"I reported aboard at N.O.T.S. as a general helper, making 76 cents an hour," George laughed. "One of the first things I saw upon arriving was a group of Indians sitting around the Main Gate in 110 degree heat with blankets wrapped around them," he said.

"I heard later they were making \$2.40 an hour roofing houses because no one else could be found who could stand the heat. That was double what a Ph.D. was making in those days," George explained.

Joined Range Crew
George began working in range instrumentation as a photo-optical technician in September 1946. He continued in that capacity until 1965, when he joined the branch he's now with.

In the early '50s, George began taking courses from UCLA Extension and in 1959, the Civil Service Commission rated him as a physicist based upon his experience, education and training.

In the past, he has earned six Superior Accomplishments and many other achievement awards. Last month, the Society of Photo-optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE), of which George is a past president, honored him by



George G. Silberberg

presenting one of its top awards to the NWC employee.

A serious musician, George has been a member of the Desert Community Orchestra for the past 25 years. A flautist, he studied for many years with the Longy School of Music, in Cambridge.

Involved in Community
He also has been involved with many community organizations, including the Pony/Colt League, the China Lake Golf Club, the Sierra Investment Club, the China Lake Civic Concert Association, Parent-Teachers Association, the Youth Center and Scouts.

He is currently president of the Maturango Museum's board of trustees and a director of the China Lake Credit Union. In addition he has served as a fifth grade Sunday School teacher at the NWC Protestant Chapel for the past 15 years. On top of that, George is involved as a volunteer for the Ridgecrest Community Hospital's "Meals on Wheels" program, catering meals to elderly persons.

He and Priscilla have four children. They are: Daryl, who is the local representative for Inventors' Diversified Service; Deborah, a student at San Diego State College, where she is preparing for work as a teacher of special education classes; Timothy, who attends Grossmont College, in San Diego, and Kevin, a freshman at Burroughs High School.

Tryout Dates Set for Next Show by CLOTA

Tryouts for "Star Spangled Girl," to be directed by Alan Kubik for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, will be held on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at the CLOTA hangar, corner of Upjohn Rd., and S. China Lake Blvd.

Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. "Star Spangled Girl" has roles for two men and one woman, all in their 20s.

Performances will be on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

CLOTA patrons and other season ticket holders are reminded that they should not discard their season ticket stub after seeing "Lion in Winter." The stubs may be used for admission to "Star Spangled Girl."

"This is an extra bonus for those who bought season tickets," said John Woolridge, president of the little theater organization.

The Rocketeer

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By Jack Lindsey

I'm excited about the Burroughs High School varsity footballers. This past weekend, playing without their two most experienced backs Amos Blanche and Jim Lillywhite, the Burros came from behind to defeat an extremely aggressive Santa Maria High School team, 13-12.

The true test of the Burros will come tonight when they meet a strong team from Apple Valley. The game starts at 8 o'clock at the Burroughs stadium.

Head Coach Bruce Bernhardt expects Apple Valley to be tougher than their record indicates. "They may have lost their first two games this season, but they always give us a tough contest," he pointed out. "And they'll be pointing at us because we walloped them last year," he smiled.

The Burros can take it. Amos didn't play due to an injury suffered in the game against Bakersfield, and Jim was injured in the first two minutes of the game against the Saints. Steve Blanche and Mark McDowell filled the positions and played well.

Passing Attack Clicked

However, it was the Burros' air offense that saved the day. With just seconds to go in the third quarter, and trailing 12-0, Kevin Smith hit Rick Lovern with a key pass that put the Burros into scoring position. Smith went over from the 1-yd. line and then added the point after touchdown.

The Burros then kicked off and recovered the kick after a fumble by the Saints. On the third play, McDowell slammed over right guard and gained 38 yd. to inside the five yard line. Two plays later, Smith bootlegged the ball to Larry Haack for the second touchdown and the final score of the game.

The season is really just beginning for the local squad. The Golden League title hangs in the sky, waiting for someone to gather it in, and this could be the Burros' year.

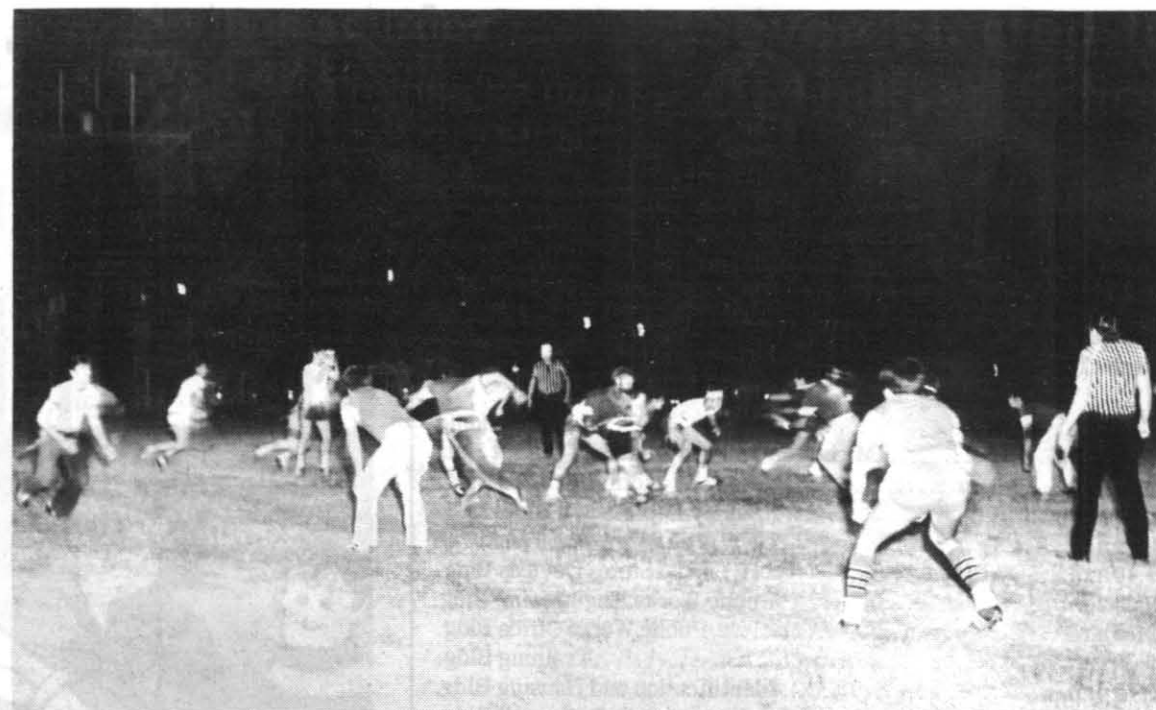
With Lillywhite and Blanche back in the lineup tonight, look for a high scoring game. On our side, anyway.

Help Needed On Work at New Trap Range

Frank Weaver, who is in charge of the construction of the NWC trap range, has put out a call for help.

The forms are in and concrete will be poured on Saturday, Oct. 13. Weaver needs 12 or 13 persons interested in helping with the pouring.

Volunteers may call him at 446-6015, or at NWC ext. 5280 during working hours.



ROACHES SMASH MASH — The Barton's Roaches (dark shirts) are shown battling the Dispensary Mash flag football team this past Tuesday night at Schoeffel Field. The Roaches took over undisputed lead in the league, after smashing the Mash gridironers, 14-0. The key to the civilian team's victory was defense.

—Photo by PH3 D. M. Jenereaux

Roaches Shutout Dispensary To Take Over Lead in Flag Football League

By Carol Benton

The Barton's Roaches have a little breathing room at the top of the NWC Intramural Flag Football League after polishing off the Dispensary by a score of 14-0 last Tuesday night at Schoeffel Field.

The two teams entered the game tied for the league lead with identical records of four wins and no losses. First score of the game came in the second quarter on a safety by Tiny Clark, and that's how it remained until midway through the fourth quarter when Cliff Paine connected on a 22-yd. pass to Sandy Smith for the first TD of the game.

With the Roaches ahead 8-0, Rich Lassell added the clincher late in

Femme Bowler Singled Out As September 'Athlete of Month'

Pat Brightwell, who has rapidly become one of the area's finest women bowlers, has been selected as the September "Athlete of the Month" by the Command Administration Department's Special Services Division.

According to O. A. "Gabe" Imer, head of the division, Mrs. Brightwell was chosen because of her continued improvement in the sport in the four years she has been competing at China Lake.

An avid keggerette, Mrs. Brightwell currently participates in three leagues, including the women's scratch league on Monday night, in which she holds the office of secretary.

Last season she compiled a composite average of 178 in leagues. During this past summer, Mrs. Brightwell scored at the average of 182 pins per game.

"I'm not doing so well this season, though," she confessed. "I'm scoring in the 160s in a couple of leagues. I always was a slow starter and I hope to improve," she added.

The former physical education teacher took up the sport only four years ago. After she began to date Thad Brightwell, one of the area's top male bowlers (he is currently averaging 209 in the men's scratch league), she began to bowl seriously.

"I've always been athletically inclined," said the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone. Mrs.

the fourth quarter and the new league leaders waited home by the final tally of 14-0.

In other flag football action, JD's got by the New Breed, 7-6, last Monday evening in a nip and tuck battle. JD's now occupies third place in the scramble for the crown, but they're a full three games back of the leaders.

Phil Estes and Ed Berger, of the Dispensary gridiron squad, passed and ran their way to a 26-20 victory over the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five Vampires on Sept. 27. The loss left VX-5 tied for fourth place with NAF.

It was the Roaches over the Naval Air Facility Hawks, 18-0, on Sept. 26. Sandy Smith, Buddy

Phillips and Rich Lassell were the scorers.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Roaches	5	0
Dispensary	4	1
JD's	2	2
VX-5	1	3
NAF	1	3
New Breed	0	4

16 Teams Competing in NWC's Fall Season Fast Pitch Softball League

Softball as a Fall sport? Apparently 180 men think so. That's how many are taking part in the Fall softball program sponsored by the Command Administration Department's Special Services Division.

A fast pitch league divided into two divisions plays two games per night, Monday through Thursday, at Reardon Field and Diamond No. 2 on the Naval Weapons Center.

Intramural Hoop League To Begin Play on Nov. 6

The NWC Men's Intramural Basketball League will get under way on Tuesday, Nov. 6, with the same format as that of last year.

Three divisions will be formed. Division A will be for men with above average playing ability. Those hoopsters who are only average players will compete in Division B, and Division C has been reserved for novices and older players.

All team classifications will be determined by the staff of the NWC Athletic Department, led by Marty Denkin, athletic director, and Bill Nicol, intramural director.

An entry fee of \$100 (except for strictly military teams, which will play free of charge) will be charged each team entered. Squads will consist of at least eight members, but no more than 12 players.

Team entries, including rosters and fees, should be submitted to the Center Gymnasium no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. A captains' meeting will be held at that time.

The intramural basketball season will end sometime in February.

Softball Tourney Won by Local All-Star Team

The China Lake All-Stars, a slow pitch softball team composed primarily of members of the James Gang, current slow pitch league champions, traveled to California City to participate in the first annual double elimination California City Recreation Department's Men's Slow Pitch Championships last Sunday.

After a long day that started at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m., and included playing six games in a row, the James Gang emerged as the winner and brought home all sorts of trophies, not the least of which was the one Marty Denkin, NWC athletic director, won for his pitching.

Denkin also earned the "Most Valuable Player" award for allowing only two runs per game — a hard-to-beat record for slow pitch.

The James Gang rallied after losing its first game to the All Red Electric team from California City. At that point, if the locals were to win the tournament, they had to beat everyone else they played — and they did.

Dale Dowd was singled out as the runner-up for the "Most Valuable Player" award for hitting five home runs during the tournament.

Denkin said, "If I could split up the trophy, I would give some to each member of the team." Everyone did a "tremendous job," he added.

Times are 6 and 8 p.m. The divisions switch playing fields at the end of each round in order to give each team equal playing time at Reardon Field.

Spectators are urged to come out (wear something warm) and enjoy the action.

STANDINGS

(As of Oct. 1)

American Division

	Won	Lost
NAF	4	0
Farkel Family	4	1
Guzzlers	3	1
Lardos	3	2
Fire Fighters	2	2
Vege, Inc.	1	3
San Miguel	0	3
Wholesale	0	5

National Division

	Won	Lost
Col. Sanders	5	0
Dingbats	4	0
Coor's Engineering	2	2
Oz's Wizards	2	2
Gangbusters	2	3
Cudboors	1	3
Muthadroits	0	3
VX-5	0	3

Women's Football To Kick-off on Oct. 16

After getting off to a slow start this season, women's flag football will kick off on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Schoeffel Field, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Practice began this week among the approximately 40 women who have signed up to play. Three teams have been formed so far. The girls from the Daily Independent will play a team from Comarco and another team that calls itself the Dragons, composed entirely of NWC civilian members, has also entered the race.

Seven Elected to Board Of Unified School Dist.

Voters of Indian Wells Valley and the Rand District went to the polls Tuesday to elect 7 out of a field of 19 candidates to serve as members of the first governing board of the Burroughs High attendance area's unified school district.

An estimated 2,300 voters — just about the same number that cast ballots in the election last May which settled the question of whether or not there would be a unified school district in this area — took part in Tuesday's election, with the following (unofficial) results.

Those elected to serve 4-year terms as trustees of the new unified school district, and their vote totals, are Judith Lind, 1,854; Patricia Muster, 1,820; Helen Ferguson, 1,582, and the Rev. William Charlton, 1,506.

The remaining three board members, who will serve 2-year terms, and the number of votes each received, are Rod McClung, 1,492; Dr. Leon Karner, 1,216, and Doris Hammer, 1,171.

Unsuccessful candidates, and the number of votes each received, were: Richard Lewis, 1,109; Dr. AlDean Washburn, 1,097; Robert Sizemore, 1,072; David S. Kyser, 1,009; Mark Roether, 989; Harry Pursel, 888; Dan Butler, 864; Dr. Richard Knipe, 751; Dr. Arnold Adicoff, 705; Marino Melsted, 534; Charles L. Keene, Jr., 397; and Anthony J. Simshauser, 198.

In addition, even though he had announced his withdrawal from the school board race, Dr. Victor Rehn received 173 votes in Tuesday's election.

Surface Warship Operation Subject of 2-Day Workshop

A two-day Surface Warship Operation Workshop — the first of its kind to be held at the Naval Weapons Center — drew an attendance of 150 persons last week.

Purpose of the workshop, which was sponsored by the Intelligence and Current Operations Branch of the Weapons Planning Group, was to provide NWC employees who are involved in both intelligence work and the Navy's Anti-Ship Missile Defense programs with helpful information not readily available to them in their day-to-day efforts.

The workshop, which was opened with remarks by Carl Schaniel, head of the Weapons Planning Group, was highlighted by two opening day presentations. The first, entitled "A Comparison of Soviet and U.S. Surface Ship Vulnerability," was given by Dr. Fred Fisch, from the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Carderock, Md.

Another of the outstanding presentations, which dealt with the USS Worden/Shrike missile encounter, was given by John Nelson and LCdr. W. B. Moore, of the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Va.

Subjects covered during the two-day session ranged from an overview of Soviet warship operations and a description of the program for estimating the vulnerability of Soviet ships to an update on the Navy's ASMD program and discussions on sea control, ship battle damage

assessment and the ship survivability program.

Both viewgraphs and film slides were shown to illustrate the subjects under discussion, which also included a session on "Trends in Soviet Surface Warship Design."

While the workshop was designed for the benefit of Center personnel and outsiders were not invited, the agenda was distributed to other places. As a result, it is anticipated that the workshop also will be presented in San Diego, at Norfolk, Va., and in Washington, D.C., Bill Sykes, the program planner, reported.

The affair was concluded with a short talk by Miller who, as president of the United Way board of directors, presented information on the functions of various groups within the board, such as the Budget, Human Resources and Campaign Committees, and explained how the United Way counts on support from both Federal employees and military personnel through the Combined Federal Campaign and from employees at business places in Ridgecrest.

The 19 member agencies participating in the United Way of Indian Wells Valley and their budget requests are:

American National Red Cross, \$13,550; Boy Scouts, \$16,253; Camp Fire Girls, \$3,500; Children's Home Society, \$121; Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, \$2,165; China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, \$1,200; Desert Counseling Center, \$15,000; Fund for Indigent Patients (Ridgecrest Community Hospital), \$2,000; Girl Scouts, \$7,780; Help Line, \$1,450; Homemaker Service of Indian Wells Valley, \$3,635; IWV

Association for the Retarded, \$5,687; IWV Campership Fund, \$930; One to One, \$425; Reality Program, zero; Salvation Army, \$8,000; Travelers' Aid -- International Social Service of America, \$150; United Service Organization (USO), \$750, and Winners' Circle, \$2,900.

In addition, there is also the United Way's operating budget of \$2,212 to be met.

Donors may designate the United Way of Indian Wells Valley as the recipient of their gift, or may single out separate member agencies to receive their contribution.

Guidelines Adopted

Earlier this week, members of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley board adopted the recommendation of the Budget and Human Services Committees urging that the following guidelines, based on need, be adopted for the distribution of allocations to the 1974 campaign.

The major divisions set forth are: health care, 28 per cent; youth programs, 15 per cent; personal aid and assistance, 14 per cent; elderly care, 10 per cent; military care, 6 per cent; education of the public, 5 per cent; mentally retarded care, 5 per cent; community disaster, 2 per cent, and special programs, 15 per cent.

The foregoing recommendation is recognized as a guideline only, and will not influence contributors' designations to individual agencies which will be honored in total, United Way officials emphasized.



UNITED WAY WEEK PROCLAIMED — Support of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley 1974 campaign, which began on Oct. 3 and will continue through Nov. 16, is urged in a proclamation signed by Kenneth Smith, mayor of the City of Ridgecrest, which declares that the week of Oct. 8 has been designated "United Way Week." "The city always welcomes voluntary action in solving community and personal problems," Mayor Smith notes in the proclamation, adding that "the concept of one gift for a concentrated, coordinated attack on social problems is consistent with our ideals of getting results in action programs." Present as Mayor Smith (seated at right) signed the United Way Week proclamation were Ray Miller (seated at left), president of the United Way board of directors, and (standing, l.-r.) Dave Henderson, campaign chairman; Sharon Ballenger, first vice-president of the United Way board of directors; Mickey McDowell, co-chairman of the '74 campaign, and Judith Lind, United Way treasurer.

—Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

United Way Campaign Launched...

(Continued from Page 1)

he distributed the tiny trophy cups he had brought along to make the point he was discussing.

"Thanks to you, it (the United Way effort) looks good, and it's working," Griffin said in closing.

Henderson told of his plans during the fund drive to contact business places in Ridgecrest and, with the help of McDowell, his campaign co-chairman, to present a brief quarter-hour program at each location. A part of this presentation at local business places will be the showing of a United Way movie entitled "The Turning Point," which was presented for the benefit of agency representatives in attendance at Wednesday's kick-off luncheon.

Committee Work Outlined

The affair was concluded with a short talk by Miller who, as president of the United Way board of directors, presented information on the functions of various groups within the board, such as the Budget, Human Resources and Campaign Committees, and explained how the United Way counts on support from both Federal employees and military personnel through the Combined Federal Campaign and from employees at business places in Ridgecrest.

The 19 member agencies participating in the United Way of Indian Wells Valley and their budget requests are:

American National Red Cross, \$13,550; Boy Scouts, \$16,253; Camp Fire Girls, \$3,500; Children's Home Society, \$121; Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, \$2,165; China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, \$1,200; Desert Counseling Center, \$15,000; Fund for Indigent Patients (Ridgecrest Community Hospital), \$2,000; Girl Scouts, \$7,780; Help Line, \$1,450; Homemaker Service of Indian Wells Valley, \$3,635; IWV

Association for the Retarded, \$5,687; IWV Campership Fund, \$930; One to One, \$425; Reality Program, zero; Salvation Army, \$8,000; Travelers' Aid -- International Social Service of America, \$150; United Service Organization (USO), \$750, and Winners' Circle, \$2,900.

In addition, there is also the United Way's operating budget of \$2,212 to be met.

Donors may designate the United Way of Indian Wells Valley as the recipient of their gift, or may single out separate member agencies to receive their contribution.

Guidelines Adopted

Earlier this week, members of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley board adopted the recommendation of the Budget and Human Services Committees urging that the following guidelines, based on need, be adopted for the distribution of allocations to the 1974 campaign.

The major divisions set forth are: health care, 28 per cent; youth programs, 15 per cent; personal aid and assistance, 14 per cent; elderly care, 10 per cent; military care, 6 per cent; education of the public, 5 per cent; mentally retarded care, 5 per cent; community disaster, 2 per cent, and special programs, 15 per cent.

The foregoing recommendation is recognized as a guideline only, and will not influence contributors' designations to individual agencies which will be honored in total, United Way officials emphasized.



SOVIET NAVAL PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED — Highlight of the second day of a 2-day workshop on Surface Warship Operations was a discussion on Soviet naval philosophy. Among the participants were (l.-r.) J. F. Colick, from the Naval Weapons Laboratory; J. Thomas Conway, of NWC; Dr. Fred Fisch, from the Naval Ship Research and Development Center; Bill Sykes, the workshop chairman, and David K. Pack, both of NWC.

—Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

New Stop Signs To Be Installed Tues.

At the suggestion of the NWC Traffic Council, the intersection of Blandy Ave. and Lauritsen Rd. will be made converted into a 4-way stop for a trial period of 60 days.

The new stop signs required on Blandy Ave. will be installed next Tuesday. All Center motorists and bicycle riders traveling on these two main roads are urged to be on the lookout for the new traffic control devices.

Overhead Costs Studied...

(Continued from Page 1)

continued, noting that he wants to be prepared in a systematic way with good, hard figures to justify the Center's existence and not be forced to make a crash effort on short notice to come up with a report that he may or may not have confidence in.

RADM. Pugh expressed concern that "we're pricing ourselves out of competition," pointing out that as the Center's costs of operation continue to go up, financial support for the Fleet remains level or goes down.

He welcomed the opportunity to discuss this matter of what the Center can afford, the NWC Commander told STC members and their guests, because he realizes that rumors about management's intentions in this area "have been drifting around."

"You have undoubtedly heard talk that technical communications work at NWC is great, but that it costs too much. I would say that such talk is correct on both counts."

"This does not mean," RADM. Pugh continued, "that Center top management has plans for any substantial changes or cuts in the technical communications area. It does mean that we intend to look at what we're getting, compared to what we think we need, and what we think we can afford."

Center's Run Efficiently
"There is nothing whatever that is unique about our intentions here," the NWC Commander emphasized, as he cited the fact that the Center is an efficiently run organization because it has a long standing practice of continually reviewing its own operation and working consistently to peak up the operation.

"No matter how good an organization may be, it can always get better," the speaker

commented, "and as the outside world changes and defense dollars get scarcer, the Center literally has to emphasize this kind of internal review to stay competitive."

"Not Picking on TID"

RADM. Pugh emphasized that Center management "is not picking on the TID people, rather we're doing this across the board. It was his hope, the admiral said, that by speaking to people who are experts in the art of communication to acquaint them directly with what's going on in terms of top management's view and intentions toward their areas of work."

"My personal impression of TID, and of the satellite TID's around the Center, is that collectively you are doing a remarkable job," RADM. Pugh said, but then repeated that Center management must look at these areas to determine how much is enough.

TID is Appreciated
Earlier in his talk the Center Commander had remarked that "TID people at China Lake can do things that I have never had the luxury of enjoying at any previous command. Their technical skills and their ability to consistently meet any sort of unreasonable deadline are genuinely appreciated," he noted.

The review of overhead costs which has been ordered is no different than similar reviews that are made of all operations of the Center, RADM. Pugh said as he concluded by stating that, as of now, "there are no firm plans in existence to make any substantial changes."

"If such plans should start to develop, you will be prime participants in the process, and your managers will have a heavy involvement in any decisions that are made," the NWC Commander assured his listeners.

Council's Park Committee Looking For Ideas, People To Back Them

The China Lake Community Council's park committee, headed up by Mary Rayner, is looking for help.

"We need people who want to donate labor, money, time or ideas toward the improvement of the Center's parks," said Mrs. Rayner. "At the present time, there are no projects being planned for the parks because of a lack of the four above-mentioned items that are needed," she added.

The park committee concerns itself with the operation, improvement and use of Davids Field, McBride Park, Anne

Etheridge Park, and Henry Park. "We are also looking for groups of persons who would like to set up small play areas for neighborhood children," Mrs. Rayner pointed out. "For instance, one group we know of would like to pour a concrete slab and erect a basketball court in a bare area where children often play," she said.

"We need ideas, and people to back them," she stated.

The China Lake Community Council meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Ruth Mayer's Art Work Featured This Month at Community Center

Ruth Mayer, well-known local artist, has been selected by the Desert Art League to hold a one-man show at the Community Center during the month of October.

Mrs. Mayer is displaying more than 20 of her latest paintings, including seascapes and other scenes she painted of the Monterey area. In addition, desert landscapes, portraits and still-lives have been hung.

The artist majored in art at Oklahoma State University, at Norman, and transferred to the Kansas City Art Institute, Kans., on an art scholarship.

She later taught fashion

illustration and life drawing at that school. She also has studied with such well-known artists as Robert E. Wood, Robert Landry and Milford Zornes.

The past two summers have been spent by her attending the Jade Fon Watercolor Workshop, in Monterey.

Since coming to China Lake eight years ago, Mrs. Mayer has concentrated almost exclusively on the watercolor medium. She only occasionally paints in oils.

She is a patron of the Desert Art League and is the wife of Loyal Mayer, a professional artist with the Technical Information Department.



HISTORY-MAKING EVENT — A formal cornerstone laying ceremony drew a crowd of Indian Wells Valley civic and school officials, as well as other interested persons, to the new campus of Cerro Coso Community College last Friday afternoon to witness the traditional Masonic ritual at which William H. Price, Grandmaster of Masons in California and Hawaii, and officers of the Grand Lodge of California, officiated. Music by the Burroughs High School band and the presentation of colors by a Knights of Columbus color guard opened the program (top photo). During his address, Dr. Richard Jones, president of the local community college (in photo at left) mentioned that present plans call for moving into the new building during November and holding dedications ceremonies next April. Set in place behind the cornerstone nameplate, (which Masonic Grandmaster Price is adjusting in photo at lower right) was a small metal box filled with memorabilia ranging from a reproduction of the front page of issue No. 1 of The Rocketeer and a list of the charter members of Indian Wells Valley Masonic Lodge No. 691 to more current events in the development of the local college.

Bluejacket Banquet Slated Oct. 11...

(Continued from Page 1)

Service throughout the world, and locally selects an enlisted man who is representative of that service and all it stands for.

The banquet on Oct. 11 will be held at the Chief Petty Officers' Club. A no-host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a prime rib dinner to follow at 7:30. Following the banquet and announcement of the winner of the "Bluejacket of the Year" designation, the COMNAVAIRPAC combo, from San Diego, will provide music for dancing.

Tickets for the annual Bluejacket of the Year banquet are priced at \$7 per person. They are available at the Public Affairs Office, Rm. 2027 of the Administration Building; the office of Francis Carlisle, Rm. 1058 in Michelson Laboratory; and at the 1st Federal Savings Building, 111 N. Balsam St., Ridgecrest.

All those planning to attend are urged to purchase tickets in ad-

vance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Distinguished guests who will attend the affair are RADM. Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, and Mrs. Pugh; Capt. D. W. Alderton, NWC Deputy Commander, and Mrs. Alderton; Capt. Robert S. Moore, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, and Mrs. Moore; Cdr. R. L. Wright, Executive Officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, and Mrs. Wright; and Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director of NWC, and Mrs. Riggs.

The "Bluejacket of the Year" banquet is the culmination of a year-long program during which an outstanding Navy enlisted man from the Naval Weapons Center is singled out for recognition each month. The monthly program is sponsored by the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

A selection panel of five men — one from NWC, and two each from NAF and VX-5 — met earlier this

week to choose the winner. The panel members are Cdr. John Faron, NAF, chairman; LCDR. C. E. Richno, NWC Communications Officer; Lt. Gary J. Eklund, of VX-5; ABCM Charles Parr, NAF's Leading Chief, and ADJCS Robert L. Campbell, also of VX-5.

The panel's decision is based on the candidates' character and performance record, their military bearing and appearance, and on a personal interview of each candidate.

The selectee will receive a plaque as a memento of the occasion. In addition, he will be entitled to other prizes. Last year's winner was presented a check for \$1,000, another \$100 in gift certificates, and a week's paid vacation for two at the Tropicana and Mint Hotels, in Las Vegas. In addition he was given the use of a new car for the vacation trip from Desert Motors, in Ridgecrest.

The runner-up in the 1972 contest received \$400 in cash, while the other candidates each were awarded \$100.

Fire Prevention Week -- Oct. 7-13

Fire Drill Schedule

Emergency exit fire drills will be conducted on the Naval Weapons Center next Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Michelson Laboratory and continuing throughout the day.

Current policy of the Security Department's Fire Division is to conduct such drills in major buildings on the Center on a bi-monthly basis. The times and location of the fire drills are as follows:

Time	Building
8:30 a.m.	Michelson Lab and adjacent Quonset Huts
8:45 a.m.	Administration Bldg.
8:55 a.m.	Supply Department Bldg. 02336
9:05 a.m.	TID Bldgs. 00008 and 01484
9:10 a.m.	Solid States Devices Bldg.
9:15 a.m.	Public Works Engineering Bldg.
9:25 a.m.	Public Works Office Bldg.
9:35 a.m.	Training Bldg.
9:45 a.m.	Identification and Housing Bldg.
9:55 a.m.	Personnel Bldg.
10:05 a.m.	Day Nursery School
10:15 a.m.	Child Care Center
10:20 a.m.	Joint Environmental Bldg.
10:25 a.m.	Warhead Research Bldg.
10:35 a.m.	Anti-Radiation Guidance Lab Bldg.
10:45 a.m.	Thompson Laboratory
10:55 a.m.	Hangar 1, Bldg. 20001
11:05 a.m.	Hangar 2, Bldg. 20002
11:15 a.m.	Hangar 3, Bldg. 20000
12:35 p.m.	Richmond School
12:45 p.m.	Groves School
12:55 p.m.	Murray School
1:05 p.m.	Vieweg School
1:15 p.m.	Pierce School
9 p.m.	Naval Barracks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Fire Prevention Week will be observed from Oct. 7 to 13 in the United States. The Fire Division of the NWC Security Department will hold open house during this time at Fire Station No. 1, located on the corner of Lauritsen Rd. and Halsey Ave.

Equipment used by the division in the performance of its duties will be on display daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during this special week. In addition, firemen will demonstrate the use of some of the equipment and give talks about the proper use of fire extinguishers.

Although losses due to fires totalled approximately \$2.9 billion last year, its most terrible cost is counted, not in dollars, but in human misery.

Fire claimed an estimated 11,900 lives in this country during the past year. Of these, about one-third were children. Many hundreds of fire victims are still recovering from serious, often disfiguring injuries.

Countless thousands saw jobs permanently gone when fire wiped out their employers' businesses. Still others will never fully recover from the financial disaster of a home or business fire.

These are heavy costs to pay for an act of negligence or ignorance. Through knowledge and care, destructive fires can be virtually eliminated.

During Fire Prevention Week, the men of the Fire Division will continue an inspection of private housing areas at NWC. These men would like to be invited into residents' homes to make a detailed inspection for fire hazards. Tenants' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Dramatic Play To Highlight EEO Workshop

An EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity) workshop, centered around the presentation of a dramatization entitled "The Man Nobody Saw," will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Panamint Room of the Community Center.

Discussion group sessions will follow presentations of the play, which is scheduled for showings at 1 and again at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Plays for Living of Southern California, a division of Family Service Association of America, will present "The Man Nobody Saw," a dramatization that is based on the theme of racial problems and tensions. It brings out the unseen complication of race relations.

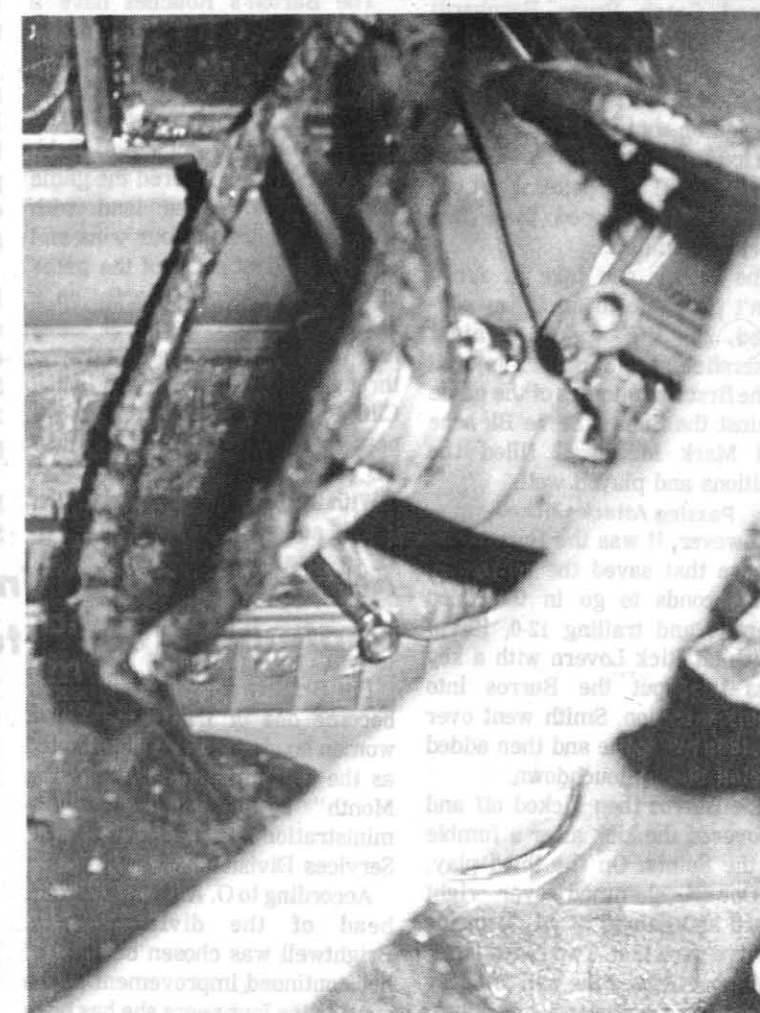
Employees interested in attending should submit NWC Enrollment Form 12410/28 via departmental channels in time to reach Code 654 no later than Monday, Oct. 15.

Seminar for Retired Military Set. Oct. 10

A seminar for retired military personnel has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Community Center.

Purpose of this program, which is to be conducted by the Naval Weapons Center, is to review the benefits and privileges which those who have retired from military service are eligible to receive.

All retired military personnel are invited to attend.



THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU...



Local Youth Injured By Pounding on Live Shells

Curiosity can kill more than a cat. Recently, a young boy in the local area pounded with a hammer on two live .22 caliber shells to see what would happen.

The resultant explosion caused minor damage to the youth's arms and legs. He was lucky.

Figures released by the U. S. Navy Safety Center indicate a continuing low rate and downward trend in on-duty small arms mishaps among military personnel. However, the same figures show an alarming increase in the number of off-duty, or recreational, small arms accidents — nearly double the figures from last year.

The NWC Safety Department

Randsburg...

(Continued from Page 6)

lawbreakers. He met with such success in talking wrong-doers into surrendering, without use of a weapon, that he continued this policy throughout his long career as a police officer. He was a contributing factor to many a visitor's disappointment in those days. Most considered Randsburg to be orderly, not at all what a newcomer would anticipate.

While it may not have been considered the most adventuresome mining camp to thrill-seekers, Randsburg had enough adventure, excitement and disaster. In January 1898, a fire, which fed on the highly inflammable, closely packed buildings and tents of the section centered around the streets of Broadway, Rand and Staley caused quite a skirmish. Four months later, another fire, caused the townspeople to allot more space between buildings; set-up a volunteer fire company and provide fire hydrants (though there was no water at first to supply these hydrants). At least the latter was a reassuring gesture and bespoke a certain civic-mindedness. Needless to say, at this time adobe dwellings became popular.

The women residents of early Randsburg had their problems. After earnestly setting about the business of raising the general moral tone of the camp, they cast about for other channels in which to turn their energies. When they heard first with skepticism, then with mounting indignation, that certain of the town's sport-loving gentry were indulging in the pastime of cock fights — even promoting arguments between bulldogs and coyotes turned into some enclosure — they promptly got busy. The cock fights never disappeared but the women never knew.

Next on their list of disapprovals was the floozy barn located right in the heart of the business district. The big fire in 1898 took care of one dance hall resented by the dogooders, but that didn't end their difficulties. Johannesburg was only a mile away and a year younger, and the Randsburg men merely switched locations.

Although Randsburg may not have been considered to be the most wild and woolly mining town of its time, it has had its excitement, its wealth, and now, old age. Like many things old and aging, people tend to forget the color and youth it once possessed.

suggests that a review of the fundamentals of gun and ammunition safety might eliminate some of these hazards. The following suggestions have been released by the department:

1) Treat every gun as if it is loaded at all times. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction and remove the clip, if it has one. Also open the action and leave it open.

2) Store weapons out of reach, unloaded and uncocked. Lock them up, when possible. Store ammunition in a different place.

3) Make sure there is an adequate backstop when practice shooting.

4) Transport guns unloaded. Carry ammunition separately.

The Safety Department also recommends the wearing of goggles, or safety glasses, when shooting or in the vicinity of others who are shooting.

The above tips are, by no means, a complete list of rules when handling firearms. Common sense and a regard for safety are a high criteria.

Robert Gould, president of the Sierra Desert Gun Club, will be happy to arrange a presentation on small arms safety for any group, organization or club. He may be contacted by calling NWC ext. 7214 or 375-9170.

Navy Night Set Aside Oct. 20 At Disneyland

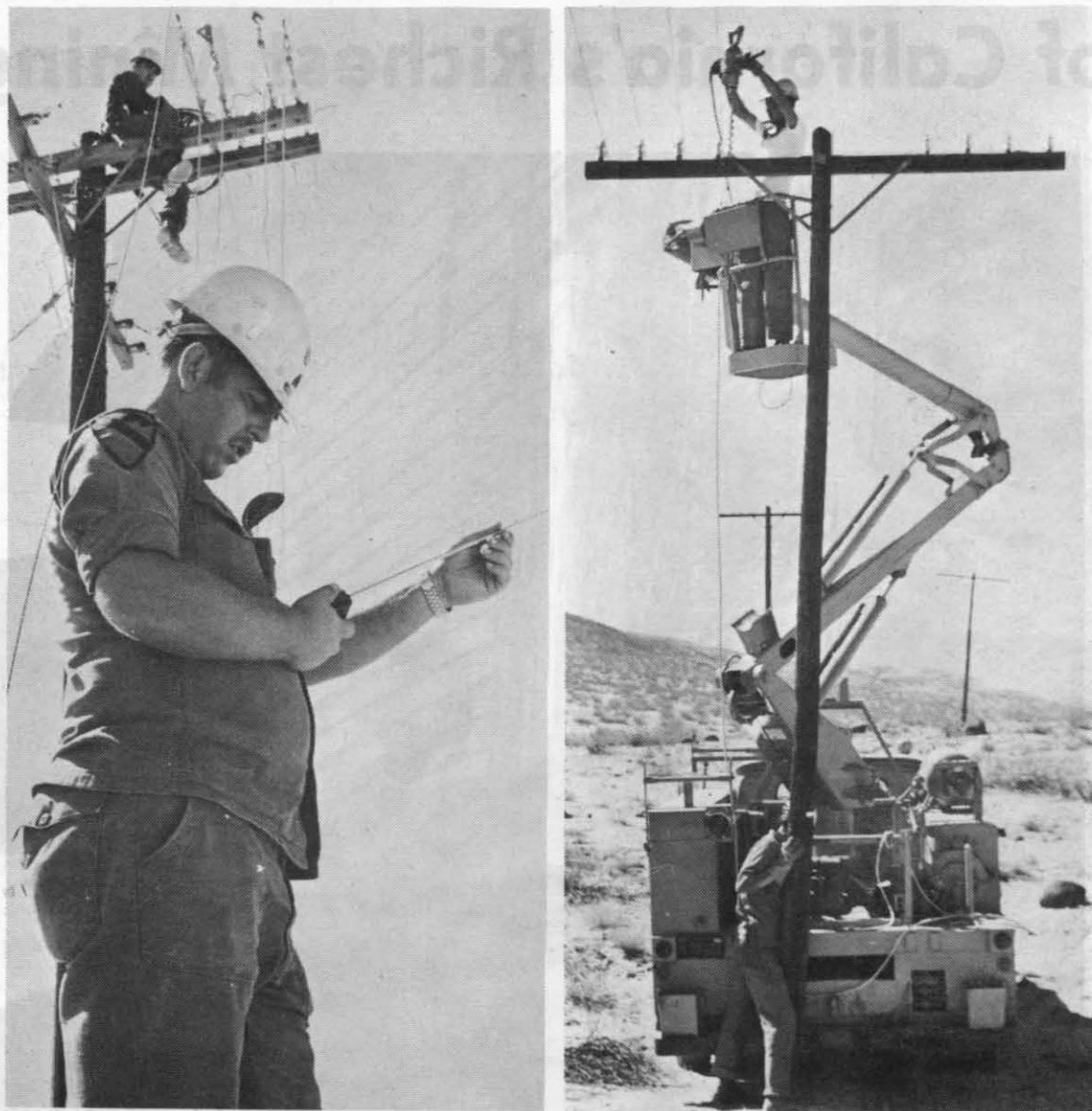
The 12th annual "Navy Night at Disneyland" has been scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The gate of the fabulous Anaheim-based fun center will open at 7:30 p.m. and there will be entertainment provided at the foot of Main Street by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other famous Disney characters.

Those wishing to attend can purchase tickets, priced at \$4.50 each, at the Community Center that are good for any of the more than 50 fun-filled rides and attractions at Disneyland.



RETIRING FIREMEN GET NEW PLAQUES — During recent ceremonies held at Corona, five members of the Corona Fire Branch were presented NWC plaques by Cdr. C. D. Brown, former Officer-in-Charge of the Corona Annex. The five had retired with an aggregate of 164 years of Federal service. Shown with Cdr. Brown (at right), who was the acting Deputy Commander at the time, are (l.-r.) W. E. Davis, Director of the NWC Security Department; J. L. Raybourn, Corona fire chief; R. E. Rightmer, NWC fire chief; R. L. Ketner and W. E. Schulenburg, Corona fire captains; and J. W. Smith and O. W. French, Corona driver-operators.



ARMY MEN AT WORK — At left, Sgt. James Cathey (standing) and Pfc James Wofer (on pole), are two of the men responsible for the upgrading of telephone communications between the Echo Range and Randsburg Wash and main Naval Weapons Center installations. The work is expected to be completed on Oct. 10. Until that time, the only link between these two areas and Center headquarters is a microwave system operated by the 176th Signal Co. Rebuilding of the telephone lines is being handled by the 40th Signal Battalion's 11th Signal Group, Company B. In the photo at right, Pfc James Dozier (on the pole) and SP4 Michael Tebo are installing new transposition brackets. This is being done on every other pole along the 22 mile route.

—Photos by PH3 Jerry Sizemore & PHAN Joe Dunn

Army Men Work To Improve Randsburg Wash, Echo Range Telephone Service

Telephone communication between the Naval Weapons Center and Echo Range and Randsburg Wash will be down completely for the next five days, with the exception of a microwave system that may be used for important communications.

According to LCdr. C. E. Richno, NWC Communications Officer, the telephone service will be disrupted until Oct. 10.

The team is rebuilding the open wire telephone lines and replacing

transposition brackets along 22 miles of wire. "This is being done to upgrade Randsburg Wash and Echo Range communications for the electronic warfare joint test that is planned for sometime this month," said LCdr. Richno.

Transposition brackets must be placed on every other pole along the 22 miles of telephone wire.

A temporary microwave system that goes from the China Lake Pilot Plant to Slate Ridge has been provided and is being manned by men from the 176th Signal Co., home-based at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Lt. Myron Zaydel is the officer in charge.

Persons who wish to make an important call to either Randsburg Wash or Echo Range must call NWC ext. 2303 or the Center's main fire station at ext. 2402. Both of these contacts are able to call Echo Range.

Disneyland Plans Special Day For Senior Citizens

Disneyland, the celebrated recreation area located in Anaheim, will throw open its gates exclusively on Oct. 11 and 12 to persons 55 years of age and older as a "Senior Citizens' Days" fete is planned for those two days.

Art Amos, manager of the NWC Community Center, has order forms available for those who are interested in attending during this two-day event. Tickets are reduced to \$4.50 for \$12.50 worth of entertainment for the special celebration.

Ticket Sales Under Way for Civic Concert Season

Ticket sales, which got under way on Sept. 24, will continue until Oct. 31 for the 1973-74 season of the China Lake Civic Concert Association.

Season tickets are priced at \$18, \$15 and \$12 for regular admission. Students and enlisted military personnel can purchase season tickets for \$9, \$7.50 and \$6.

The renewal exchange seat selection will take place at the Maturango Museum on Nov. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. Seat selections by new members will also be held at the museum, from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 8.

A season highlighted by everything from opera stars to musical comedians has been set by the association during its 1973-74 season. The Roger Wagner Choral will lead off with a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Carol Neblett, a soprano under the management of S. Hurok, will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and the duo of Jean-Pierre Rampal, flautist, and Veyron-LaCroix, on the keyboard, have been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11.

P.D.Q. Bach, a mixture of comedians and musicians, will take the stage of the Center Theater on Tuesday, March 12. Kellie Greene, jazz pianist and vocalist, will perform on Thursday, Apr. 4.

Persons who desire further information may contact ticket manager Carroll Evans, at 446-4182, or Karl Kraeutle, his assistant, at 446-5143.

To save time and insure a seat for the season, the application blank printed below may be clipped and mailed to the association.

Application for Membership—China Lake Civic Concert Association

I wish the following seats (to be selected Nov. 7 or 8, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Maturango Museum):

Regular _____ \$18.00 _____ \$15.00 _____ \$12.00

Student _____ \$9.00 _____ \$7.50 _____ \$6.00

Students must be under 22 or enlisted military personnel.

Payment enclosed for \$_____. Please make check payable to China Lake Civic Concert Association, P.O. Box 5377, China Lake, CA 93555.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip Code _____



P.D.Q. BACH



CAROL NEBLETT



KELLIE GREENE



RAMPAL and VEYRON-LaCROIX



THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

Randsburg -- Nearby Town Once Scene of California's Richest Mining Strike

By Nancy Jones

"We're rich! By George, Singleton, we've found it!" — In 1895 those words heralded the founding of one of the richest and most exciting mining strikes ever recorded in the history of California . . . Randsburg.

Randsburg may well be defined as a ghost town. It is one of the type that will never give up its status to the ghosts of history. With some mining still going on there and at other points in the district, the little community is proud of its past as it continues to exist — it cannot truly be said it slumbers — in the shadow of the mountain shank that gave to the world one of its richest mines. There are many who feel that the Yellow Aster (the richest gold mine in the area) never gave its all, and that some day there will be another "great day" for the Rand District.

Very few of the original buildings have endured nature, time and fire. In Fiddlers' Gulch, where the main road leaves Randsburg today, in the evening one can still seem to hear the miners singing the popular tunes of their day. The fiddlers in camp seem to play for the singers; voices report the day's finds — though it's known to be only the wind playing its strange tricks on the ear. Standing there where time has erased the man-made scars — all but the shafts and dumps — one tends to believe that the miners are still there.

Rand Camp, later known as Randsburg, came into existence in 1895 when Charles Austin Burcham, John Singleton and Frederic M. Mooers established one of the richest gold mines of its time, the Yellow Aster. By the end of Randsburg's first year the population was roughly a thousand people; by the end of the 1896, residents boasted of having 1,500 to 2,000 in camp! The camp's population was being daily increased, with many days seeing as many as 40 and 50 new arrivals.

The first town site of Rand Camp — the Yellow Aster Mine — was a huddle of tents along the sides of the mountain. The first frame building was erected in 1895. Then came a saloon building and a hotel established by a Mrs. Kern, who moved over from Goler (Goler Wash, the site of an earlier strike). Later establishments were located down the hill in what is considered the town's present location.

Though Rand Camp never held a miner's candle to the toughness of Cerro Gordo or "Bad" Bodie, or boasted of brazen antics that made Panamint City one of the wildest towns of the west, there existed plenty of excitement during the first months. Most quarrels were brought about by gambling in the first tents or combination frame-and-canvas saloons. Some, those who had nuggets, dust or a few greenbacks, would sit in on all-night card games. There were arguments, losses, liquor, guns and fists. Sometimes these ingredients added up to a corpse.

Obviously lacking in law and order, Randsburg acquired a constable. Its most talked about and famous was John Kelly. Kelly was a man with a definite dislike of carrying a gun when going after

(Continued on Page 8)



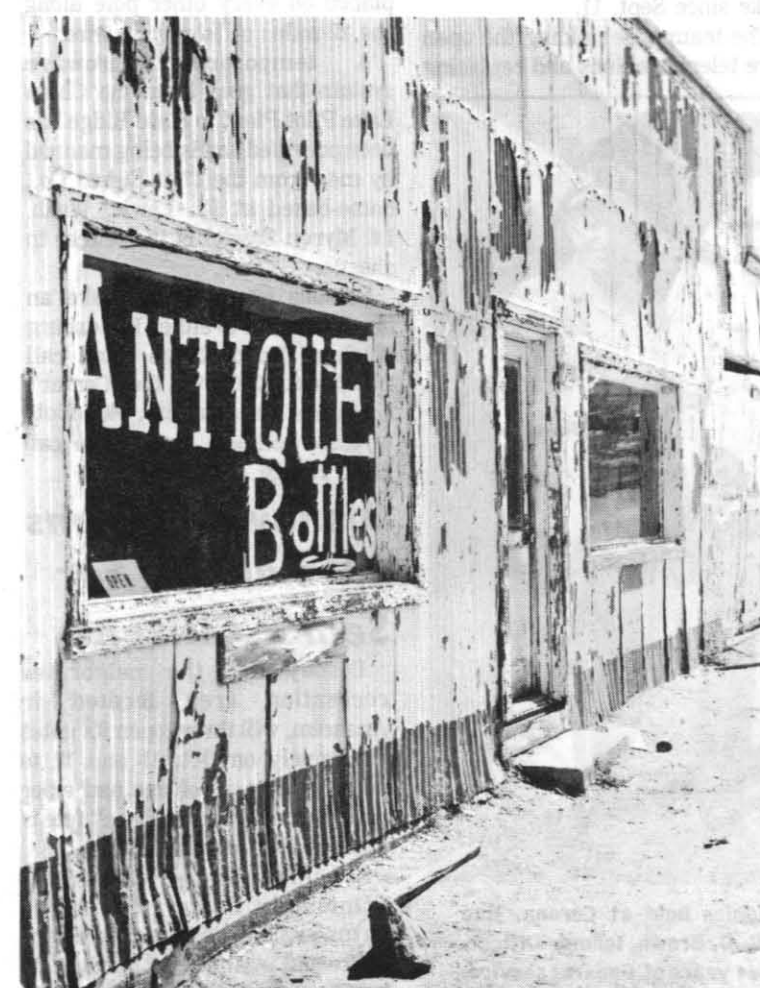
DEANNA CAPPELLO, a young friend of the photographer, sits high atop the ruins of an old buckboard. Many relics of Randsburg's past sit in vacant lots, left to suffer from the ravages of time and weather.

RIGHT, the old Rand Barber Shop, and two weather-beaten buildings point out to tourists the rustic atmosphere endured by the early-day miners and residents of the town. The two buildings on the left have seen service in the past in a variety of businesses, including that of a service station, and now an art gallery.



Photos by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

WORN BY time, needing a paint job, the old boardwalk surrounding the general store sags under the weight of its years. Boarded up now, this store once was the center of the thriving mining area.



AN ANTIQUE BOTTLE business still thrives in this dilapidated building. Randsburg houses many such businesses that cater to week-end visitors.



MINING OPERATIONS have come to a close in Randsburg, once the jewel of the desert. Gold, silver, copper and close-by, tungsten, were taken from the bowels of the earth. Most of the mining ceased by 1910, however the ground is still heavily laden with precious ore and only an increase in price is needed to once again revive the mining interests.