

## College drama class preparing 'Godspell' for Oct. 31 opening

"Godspell," a musical being directed by Florence Green for Cerro Coso College's Theatre 27 drama class, will be produced on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, and 8.

The cast has been in rehearsal since school opened and is now polishing the numbers in this updated minstrel version of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Gordon Trousdale is the director of music, with Dori Morrione acting as choreographer.

The cast is staffed with a number of highly experienced amateur thespians from the valley. Those who will be seen in the show are Mitch Lyons, Richard Olsen, Loren Dorrell, Barbara Hintz, Marsha Burgner, Chris Davis, Jan Hardy, Barbara Van Buskirk, Richard Paulsen, Daryl Turner, Laurie King, Sherry Brubaker and John Hand.

Student director for the production is Ellen Amos. Debby Trousdale is the technical director, and Sue Fisher the pianist.

Bruce Amos is in charge of lighting, while Janet Gardner is the property manager, Gizelle Matulef is in charge of publicity and programs.

## Argentinian guitarist to present concert Saturday at college

Senor Manuel Lopez Ramos, a classical guitarist from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will present a concert at Cerro Coso College tomorrow night at 8 at the Lecture Hall.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students with college student body cards. They are available at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, the Station



Manuel Lopez Ramos

Pharmacy, and at the college switchboard. They also will be sold at the Lecture Hall door prior to the concert.

Ramos will be filling in for Maria Luisa Anido, who was originally scheduled for this concert. She experienced difficulties in obtaining a visa.

Ramos has studied with his country's most famous teachers and has toured since 1958 when he received the Argentinian Chamber Music Association's highest award. In addition, he has taught classical guitar at the University of Arizona, the National University of Mexico, and at a number of California colleges and universities. He is recognized as being "an artist who knows how to make the guitar a noble instrument."

This concert is part of the fall Cerro Coso Community Services series.

## Front lawns in housing area being fertilized

The work of fertilizing front lawns at housing units on the Naval Weapons Center is now under way and will be completed in about three weeks.

As in the past, a dry, pellet-type of fertilizer will be used. At this time, the work will be done under a contract awarded to the Rutherford Maintenance Co.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Jim Upson, head of the Public Works Department's Maintenance Service Branch, at NWC ext. 2227.



**REHEARSALS UNDER WAY**—The three leading actors who will be seen in the China Lake Players production of "Barefoot in the Park" are shown above during rehearsals. They are (l.-r.): Natalie Stone, who plays the mother; Bill Bennisson, as Paul Brattner, and Linda Webb, who will be seen as his wife, Corrie. Performances are scheduled on Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the Players' Hut.

## Players rehearse next production

Robbie Robbins will direct an experienced cast of actors and actresses in "Barefoot in the Park," the final production of the year for the China Lake Players.

The show is scheduled for presentation on Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Linda Webb and Bill Bennisson head the cast as Corrie and Paul Brattner in this Neil Simon comedy about a young married couple who live in a rooftop apartment in New York City.

Natalie and Rudyard Stone will add to the fun as the mother and the neighbor, respectively.

Rounding out the cast are Allan Ward as the delivery man and Steve McArtor, who will be seen as the telephone repair man.

Robbins' technical crew is led by Elena Vitale, who will be serving double duty as assistant director and also as set designer. Fred Stahlman is the technical director and Bob Schwarzbach and Larry Robbins will be in charge of lighting. Marijean Ackers is the set dresser.

Bennisson will double as sound director and Gail Falkenberg is in charge of publicity.

## Happenings around NWC

The NWC Youth Center will begin a series of Saturday movie matinees beginning tomorrow at the Center Theater.

One movie will be shown once each month during October, November and December. If community response is high enough, the series will be continued.

The movie scheduled for tomorrow is "Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and Bruce Cabot. "Four Clowns," with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charley Chase and Buster Keaton will be screened on Saturday, Nov. 22, and "Ten Million Dollar Duck," with Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan, will be shown on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Admission is 25 cents for all Youth Center members. All others must pay 50 cents. The matinee will begin at 1 p.m. at the Center Theater.

### Fabric Fair Scheduled

The Navy Exchange will hold a "Fabric Fair" today and tomorrow at the Community Center.

Hours for the sale of fabric goods and accessory items are today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On display will be a large selection of fabrics, special holiday materials, patterns, stitchery kits, and sewing machines.

According to Lt. E. C. Smith, Navy Exchange Officer, layaways will be permitted only for sewing machines.

The sale is open to all retired and active duty military personnel and their dependents.

### Art League To Meet Monday

Bud Rickert, a master of pen and pencil drawing, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Desert Art League on Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Rickert, who hails from San Bernardino, will bring along some of his drawings and discuss the materials he used to execute them. He also is an admirer of American Indian art and will narrate a color film, "Indian Artists of the Southwest."

A graduate of Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, the former Walt Disney Studios artist now operates an artist supply

center. He has traveled extensively, recording his travels in pen and pencil drawings.

### First Aid Course To Begin

A standard first aid course for local Explorer Scouts will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Driver Education building of the NWC Safety Department.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks. The course — although geared for the Scouts — is open to anyone who wishes to obtain this training.

It will be taught by Al Green, a certified Red Cross first aid instructor, who also is a member of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group. Completion of the course will cover all of the topics needed to qualify for a standard first aid card.

For more information, contact Green by calling NWC ext. 2771.

### Talk Slated on Drug Abuse

A talk on the subject of "Drug Abuse in the Indian Wells Valley" will be presented at Monday night's meeting of the Nurses Club of Indian Wells Valley.

The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, will be held in the recreation room of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital. The starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Pat Bailey, a member of the Desert Counseling Center staff who specializes in drug abuse and family counseling.

### Marx Bros. Film To Be Shown

"Animal Crackers," a Marx Brothers film classic that was delayed for release nearly 30 years by legal proceedings, will be shown tonight at the Mind Shaft Coffeehouse at 8 o'clock and again at 10:15.

### Refunds Available

Anyone who purchased tickets for the Navy meal on Saturday, Oct. 11, and did not use them, may obtain refunds. The money can be picked up at the Food Service Office, NWC Bldg. No. 851, no later than 3:30 p.m. today.

## 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

Regular starting time — 7:30 p.m.

FRI. 17 OCT.

"IMPULSE" (95 Min.)

William Shatner, Ruth Roman

(Horror) Impulse is a story of possession which spans three decades. It tells the terrifying experience of five people thrown into a life or death situation with demons of evil. It shares the lonely suffering of a 12-year old girl who is doomed to die for knowing the truth. (PG)

SAT. 18 OCT.

"NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER" (89 Min.)

Christopher Lee, Maria Rohm

(Horror) A reign of terror when King Henry V was faced with the Protestant forces of William of Orange and charges of heresy and witchcraft sent many hapless women to the burning stake. (PG)

SUN. 19 OCT.

"THE WIND AND THE LION" (119 Min.)

Sean Connery, Candice Bergen

(Adventure Drama) Set in Northern Africa in 1904, adventure and Americana meet in this film based on a true incident involving President Theodore Roosevelt. The kidnapping of an American family by a Berber chieftain prompts Teddy Roosevelt to send U. S. Marines to the rescue, resulting in a sweeping canvas of large scale romantic action. (PG)

MON. 20 OCT.

"INTERNECINE PROJECT" (89 Min.)

James Coburn, Christiane Kruger

(Drama) A suspense-filled tale about a respected business executive who masterminds an unusual series of murders. (PG)

TUE. 21 OCT.

"CAPONE" (101 Min.)

Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely

(Action Drama) Ben Gazzara plays Capone, Hollywood's favorite empire builder, in this unromantic portrait of a megalomaniac thug. Bodies come crashing through store windows, houses are blown up, and as a caper, Capone's enemies are shot down in a garage on St. Valentine's Day. (PG)

WED. 22 OCT.

"THE SLAMS" (90 Min.)

Jim Brown, Judy Pace

(Action Drama) In robbing a group of Mafia henchmen of \$1.5 million and a cache of heroin, three men use cyanide gas to kill them. Black Jim Brown then has to kill his wounded partners before they murder him. Wounded, Brown hides the loot and gets rid of the dope, then is sentenced to prison on stolen car and concealed weapon charges. Once in "the slams," Brown finds everyone wanting to make a deal for the loot. (R)

THURS. 23 OCT.

"BEYOND THE LAW" (86 Min.)

Lee Van Cleef, Bud Spencer

(Comedy) Cuddip is a vagabond who roams about America with a black man and a preacher. One day they make a skillful raid on a stagecoach, succeeding in taking possession of a suitcase filled with the payroll for the miners at Silver Canyon. With confidence the trio pursues many capers, but to their dismay all such capers fall through. (PG)

FRI. 24 OCT.

"MAN ON A SWING" (109 Min.)

Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey

(Mystery Drama) After the murder of a girl, a young man who claims to have clairvoyant powers contacts the police chief and states details that even the police have overlooked. A second murder points to the possibility that the clairvoyant has hypnotized a youth into committing the crimes to enhance his powers. (PG)

FRI. 24 OCT.

### Aetna agent to visit NWC

Loni Kivett, the Aetna Insurance representative, will be at the Community Center on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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## Navy's 200th anniversary celebrated in gala fashion at NWC

### Thousands join in varied activities during 4-day fete

A rare privilege was accorded the residents of Indian Wells Valley and countless visitors who, from Friday through Monday of this past week, took advantage of the opportunity to witness and actively participate in the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday celebration here.

The many special events that had been planned especially for this occasion combined elements of the Navy's proud heritage of the past with a look at the vast changes that have taken place since Oct. 13, 1775 — the birthdate of the U.S. Navy. Most memorable in the latter category were the feats of outstanding aerial artistry performed by the famous U.S. Navy flight demonstration team — the "Blue Angels."

#### Air Show Draws Crowd

The throng estimated at 9,000 persons that flocked to the Naval Air Facility on Monday afternoon to witness the air show also was equally thrilled by the topnotch exhibition of free-fall parachuting as staged by nine members of the Navy Parachute Team from the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado.

This mix of the past and present was a well-orchestrated combination of both military-oriented and community events which included, (in addition to the above) a formal cake-cutting ceremony carried out in the fullest traditions of the Navy; vocal music by the Grand Land Singers, whose repertoire spans the years touching on this nation's religious and patriotic heritage, and a fun-filled, old-fashioned family picnic and ice cream social.

Mother Nature played a vital supporting role on this historic occasion as she provided fleecy, cloud-filled skies to add to the beauty of the valley's natural surroundings. At the same time the wind was held down to the point where there was enough breeze to cause the Bicentennial flag to whip out smartly as it was raised to its place on the flagpole yardarm at noon last Friday during ceremonies signalling the official beginning of the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday celebration at China Lake.

#### Weather Just Right

What breeze there was on Sunday afternoon served to help lower the temperature to a pleasant degree for the picnic on the wide expanse of lawn in front of the Center's Administration Building, and by the time of the air show on Monday afternoon it was a picture-perfect fall season afternoon.

The main galley at China Lake had no trouble disposing of all available tickets (a total of 1,000) for a traditional Navy meal that was served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The menu included old-fashioned Navy bean soup and ample servings of hickory-smoked chicken and hot apple pie.

The peak of pomp and circumstance

### Power outage slated Sunday a.m. at NWC

A Center-wide electric power outage is scheduled on Sunday between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.

In addition, Michelson Laboratory will be without power until 4 p.m. on Sunday. This power interruption is necessary in order that contract work can be completed on the NWC electrical distribution system.



**BIRTHDAY CAKE CUT**—With Lt. Col. E. C. Paige, Jr., USMC, standing by to join this event, Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC Commander, used his ceremonial sword to cut the first slice from the U. S. Navy's birthday cake. The Naval Weapons Center's formal observance of the Navy's 200th anniversary took

place on stage Saturday night at the Center Theater, following a vocal music program by the Grand Land Singers. Recipients of the first two slices of cake to be served were (at left) ABHAA Brian Libby and AVCM Italia F. Birkinsha, the youngest and oldest active duty enlisted personnel serving at China Lake.

during the four-day birthday fete was reserved for the formal cake-cutting ceremony at around 9 p.m. Saturday on the stage of the Center theater.

Before a capacity audience, already thrilled by the scintillating performance of the Grand Land Singers from Cerritos College, a 250-lb., multi-layered birthday cake was cut by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman, NWC Commander, and Lt. Col. E. C. Paige, Jr., USMC, head of the Marine Corps Liaison Office on the Center.

The concluding number of a nearly 2-hour songfest by the Grand Land Singers drew a lengthy, standing ovation from the crowd that filled the theater to await this climactic event of the evening — yet there was more to come.

As a prelude to the actual cake-cutting, members of the 1st Marine Division's drum and bugle corps from Camp Pendleton, attired in medal-adorned full dress uniforms, marched in to take their place in front of the stage.

A medley of martial music tunes was presented by the Marines before six Navy

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## Leader in women's struggle for equal rights visits China lake

By Elizabeth Babcock

Information and inspiration from an influential leader in equal rights for women and the chance to hear an informal discussion of their success stories by high achievers among NWC's women employees were highlights for participants in the Federal Women's Program Week held here Oct. 6-10.

The week, arranged by Alice Pastorius, the Center's Federal Women's Program Coordinator, also included a half-day festival of films with messages about woman's changing role in today's world and a useful presentation of information on methods of obtaining better jobs at NWC.

First and foremost activity of the week was a three-day visit on-center of Janie B. Taylor, Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Naval Material Com-

mand. Her packed schedule included a meeting with RADM. R. G. Freeman, III, NWC Commander, and Dr. G. L. Hollingsworth, Technical Director.

In addition, there was a discussion with the Center's top management about their responsibilities in the development of a successful Federal Women's Program, some words of encouragement for the Center's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, and a series of ten meetings that gave every employee on-center the chance to learn about the opportunities and rights of women in the Naval Material Command.

Mrs. Taylor also attended a "no hostess" social hour and dinner in her honor at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, where over 60 employees and guests were able to chat informally with this dynamic visitor from Washington.

In her talks to employees and supervisors in the various departments, Mrs. Taylor stressed the career paths existing for women in the Federal government and made a realistic assessment of the present status of women in the working force, specifically in the Naval Material Com-

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## 2 weeks into fund drive, CFC total climbs to \$40,350

Two weeks into the 1976 Combined Federal Campaign, a total of \$40,350 has been raised in payroll deduction pledges and outright gifts, it was reported by Ralph Schwarzbach, CFC chairman for the Naval Weapons Center.

All NWC employees and military personnel still have the opportunity to lend their support to this annual fund drive that provides assistance to a wide variety of charitable, health and beneficial youth-oriented programs, and are urged to do so, Schwarzbach added.

As of Tuesday, when this report was received, the Safety Department was setting the pace for all departments and organizations on the Center, being the first to report 100 per cent participation in the CFC.



**BICENTENNIAL FLAG RAISED**—The first hoisting of the Bicentennial flag at China Lake at noon last Friday signaled the start of the U. S. Navy's 200th anniversary celebration which continued here through Monday. Attired in Navy uniforms of the 1812 era, a color guard led by Lt. R. F. Nielsen (second from left) handled this detail. Other members of the color guard were BUCNs Mike Fuelner and Jim French, BM2 Mike Freiley, UTCA Ed Cartwright and ETNSN Mike Fitzgerald. —Photo by Ray Hocker

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**CATHOLIC FASHION SHOW HELD** — Seamstresses who are members of the NWC All Faith Chapel's Catholic congregation presented their annual fashion show on Oct. 4 at the Community Center. Some of the models, who made the clothing they are wearing, are shown above. They are (beginning top left and looking clockwise) Betty Kruk, owner of Fabritique, who is wearing a three-piece suit that shows the versatility of coordinating colors; Elisabeth Santangelo, in a pants suit with jewel collar; Margaret Hannon, who is wearing a hand knitted poncho with trim, and Chris Hooper, in a two-piece, smock-top pants suit. Approximately 150 persons were in attendance at this event.

## Lang Sisters Trio to present concert of sacred music Sunday at All Faith Chapel

The Lang Sisters Trio will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the NWC All Faith Chapel.

The concert is open to the public without admission and is sponsored by the Protestant Congregation of the Chapel. A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses of the concert.

The Langs — Barbara, Betty and Cheri —

began singing together to help their father audition a song he had written for a radio-television program. The master of ceremonies liked their singing so well he asked them if they would like to make a record. Eventually, they were signed to a contract with RCA-Victor Recording Co. Their success grew and more recordings, television shows, appearances in Las Vegas and at other hotel and nightclubs followed. One of the girls realized somewhere along the way that she was not using her talent in the manner that God wished her to use it, and she left the trio.

After a while, the two remaining sisters joined her and now they sing only for Christian functions and record only Christian music.

Their religious recordings are with the Supreme Records Co. accompanied by the Paul Mickelson orchestra. Following the Sunday concert, the trio's records will be on sale in the East Wing of the Chapel.

## Got a Problem?

Got a problem?

If it relates to the China Lake community, then the person to call is a member of the China Lake Community Council board of directors.

Following are the names of the Community Council board members and their phone numbers:

Robert Fletcher ..... 446-7251  
Bob McCarten ..... 446-2457  
Aletha Benson ..... 446-2739  
Don Cook ..... 446-3355  
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## Promotional opportunities

Unless otherwise specified in the ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the person named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment-Wage and Classification Division, Code 652, Ext. 2069. Ads will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this column, unless a later date is specified in the ad. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date within the last six months are encouraged to file a Form 171 or 172 in their personnel jacket. Information concerning the Merit Promotion Program and the evaluation methods used in these promotional opportunities may be obtained from your Personnel Management Advisor (Code 654 or 657). Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternate recruiting sources in filling these positions. As part of the rating process, a supervisory appraisal will be sent to the current supervisor and the most recent previous supervisor of those applicants rated as basically qualified. The Naval Weapons Center is an equal opportunity employer and selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118, while those for all WG, WL and WS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118C.

**Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/4, PD No. 758003, Code 88** — This position is located in the Medical Department, NWC, China Lake. The employing office is the Navy Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, Calif. Incumbent types requisitions, distributes requisitions, screens all Medical Department blank purchase agreement vendor bills, maintains numerical and alphabetical files, types all correspondence, answers phones and acts as a purchasing agent in blank purchase agreements for medical supplies and services with local merchants. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type accurately and efficiently. Ability to get along with others. Ability to work with a minimum of supervision.

File applications for the above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2393.

**Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/4, PD No. 7533086, Code 325** — (This position may be filled on either a full-time or an intermittent basis.) This position is in the Electromechanical Division of the Fuze Department. Duties and responsibilities include performing clerical duties such as maintaining files, typing travel orders and vouchers, stub requisitions, and official letters, reports, and general correspondence of a highly technical nature. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist. Knowledge of Navy correspondence procedures. NOTE: This position is located in the Salt Wells area.

**Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-205-3 or 4, PD No. 4925023, Amr. Code 2532** — This position will be filled on a full-time part-time or intermittent basis in conformance with current hiring regulations. This position is located in the Stock Control Branch, Control Division, Supply Department. Incumbent is responsible for establishing authority and method of issue or shipment of government property; preparation of shipping documents, furnishing shipment status; preparation of other pertinent documents and maintaining records on documents prepared. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type. Ability to apply requisitioning and issuing procedures. Knowledge of technical supply regulations, procedures, forms, and nomenclatures. Ability to work without close supervision. Advancement Potential: to GS-5.

**Supply Clerk, GS-205-3 or 4, PD No. 7325028, Code 2592** — This position is located in the Material Expediting and Equipment Section of the Control Division, Supply Department. Incumbent will be responsible for maintaining a requisition status file system, answering inquiries as to requisition status, re-route material received in error. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to meet deadlines under pressure. Reliability and dependability. Knowledge of Supply system and MILSTRIP terminology. OUTSIDE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED. Promotion potential to GS-5.

File applications for the above with June Adams, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2371.

**Electronics Technician, GS-856-11, PD No. 7355104, Code 5842** — This position is located in the Test and Coil Section, Electronic Prototype Branch, Engineering Department. Primary duty of this position is to design test circuits, derive test procedures and obtain data on advanced electronic circuits while they are in the bread-board, prototype or R&D stages. Of primary importance in this area is the determination of component tolerance limits. The incumbent functions as technical coordinator for an electronics fabrication services contract, duties include rough preparation of task orders, work assignments, securing time and cost estimates, maintain schedules and performance records, attend meetings with the contractor. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the theory and performance limitations of all types of electronic instruments. Ability to design test circuits, derive test procedures and obtain data in advanced electronic circuits. Knowledge of technical contract coordination. Ability to work with contractors.

**General Engineer, GS-80-11/12, PD No. 7555076-1, Code 5586** — This position is located in the Reliability and Maintainability Branch, Engineering Department. Incumbent is responsible for planning reliability programs for selected NWC programs and assisting in reliability programs performed by contractors. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must have a degree in math, physics, or an engineering field, or equivalent. Experience in the design, manufacture and test of aerospace or DoD equipment. Reliability engineering experience on aerospace, or DoD equipment. Previous applicants need not reapply.

**Clerk-Typist (WAE), GS-322-3/4, PD No. 7555078, Code 5582** — This position is located in the Quality Assurance Branch, Engineering Department. Incumbent provides clerical and typing duties to branch personnel, acts as receptionist, maintains files, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type efficiently and accurately. Ability to get along with others in work group. Ability to meet deadlines under pressure.

File applications for the above with Carol Downard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

**Administrative Officer, GS-341-12, PD No. 7553025, Code 5302** — Position is Head of Staff for the Technical Information Department. Incumbent provides staff and management functions to the department head and the department. With department head manages the administrative operations of the department which include budgeting, management and organization analysis, manpower and financial analysis, personnel administration, and facilities planning. It is the incumbent's responsibility to allocate and control the department resources to initiate and implement department administrative policies and procedures. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of personnel and budget policies and procedures. Ability to perform management analysis duties. Ability to coordinate diverse administrative tasks of the department. Experience in establishing operating policies and guidelines for the department.

**Electronics Technician, GS-856-7 9, PD No. 7553025, Code 532** — This position is located in the Video Projects Branch, Presentations Division, Technical Information Department. This branch is responsible for Center-produced video tape productions. Duties of the incumbent are primarily maintenance of video production equipment and operation of equipment during production. The incumbent performs all pre-production camera ad-

justments, video setup, audio hookup, recorder preparation, character generation, optical multiplexer, and video pointer. Is responsible for technical excellence of tape product. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to install, repair, overhaul, and maintain electronic equipment. Experience with video production equipment is desirable.

**Electronics Tech. or Engineering Tech. GS-856/802-7 11, PD No. 7553149, Code 32081** — This position is located in the Systems Transition Coordinator's Group, RF Development Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The group's mission is to effect transition of the SHRIKE Guidance Systems from the prototype development stage to unlimited production. The primary effect of the position is to insure the compatibility of components, overall system, documentation, test procedures, and manufacturing methods. The duties of the position require a familiarity with drawings, specifications and purchase descriptions; the ability to identify discrepancies, determine causes, and formulate recommendations for workable solutions; the ability to evaluate the effects of engineering changes initiated by contractors and the Engineering Department; the ability and willingness to travel. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to facilitate communication and cooperation. Ability to take initiative and make decisions. Knowledge of capabilities and limitations of production techniques. Knowledge of SHRIKE missile components, particularly the guidance system.

File applications for the above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212 Ph. 2514.

**Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-04/05, PD No. 7470017, Code 7052** — Incumbent will work in the Accounting and Records section. Maintains all records for quarters occupied by military personnel and is responsible for ensuring all collections are deposited to the correct accounts. Prepares comprehensive end of month reports. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Navy accounting procedures. Ability to prepare statistical and financial reports. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision.

File applications for the above with Terry Rowell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2032.  
**Budget Analyst, GS-540-7, PD No. 7317029, Code 087** — Incumbent will be a budget analyst in the Financial Analysis and Reports Division of the Office of Finance and Management. Incumbent will learn content format and methodology of preparation of the Center's more complex financial reports. Researching existing financial history and exploring variables in order to construct statistical planning models for use in projecting 1 to 3 year plans is another function the incumbent will learn. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of accounting principles, theories and methodology, ability to deal tactfully with a wide variety of people. Ability to work effectively and efficiently with minimum supervision. Promotion potential to GS-11.

File applications for the above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2674.

**Supervisory Computer Specialist, GS-334-12, PD No. 7450015, Code 4503** — This position is located in the Personnel Automated Data Systems Group of the Personnel Department. Incumbent, as head, Personnel Automated Data Systems Group, has program responsibility for

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## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday Worship Service 1015  
Sunday School — All Ages 0900  
Wednesday Noon Bible Study 1130  
Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant. Communion Service first Sunday of the Month.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**  
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Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation  
Sunday 0700 0830 1130

**BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL**  
MASS  
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**CONFESSIONS**  
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Preschool 1130  
Wednesday First thru sixth 1530  
seventh & eighth 1900  
(Junior High)

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As announced Ninth thru 12th grades  
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Monthly Youth Rallies

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# Janie B. Taylor is visitor at China Lake . . .

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Her real chance to "rap" with a large number of NWC women employees came during the well-attended Brown-Bag Seminar, held at lunchtime on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Community Center. At that

time, she encouraged participation both from those who have achieved career goals and from those who haven't.

Cautioning her listeners against "innocent discrimination," Mrs. Taylor asked them to consider the roadblocks that they, themselves, erect against their own ad-



**CANDID CONVERSATION** — During the Brown-Bag Seminar on Oct. 8, Janie B. Taylor, Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Naval Material Command, presented her views in a more informal manner than was possible in other informational talks held over a three-day span with employees and supervisors from all departments on-center. Here she "lit a fire" among her listeners by sharing her positive attitude and encouraging the sharing of obstacles and "success stories" by the women members of the capacity audience at the Community Center.

—Photo by Ron Allen

## Promotional opportunities...

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analyzing, developing, improving, and maintaining personnel computerized systems. Incumbent conducts continuing analysis of personnel processes and systems to facilitate the coordination and implementation of computerized approaches to personnel management practices and techniques. Job Relevant Criteria: A high degree of skill in computer systems analysis and computer programming; experience in designing computerized systems; ability and experience in evaluating alternative methods of automating information systems; good subject matter knowledge of Federal Personnel System desirable but not mandatory.

**Clerk (Typing), GS-301-3 (WAE), PD No. 7484015, Code 841** — This position is located in the Security Operations Division of the Security Department. Incumbent provides clerical assistance to the Security Operations Division. Duties include answering telephone, receiving the public, typing and issuing passes, issuing vehicle decals, miscellaneous typing and filing, and providing information and directions to the public. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be able to work under pressure, deal tactfully and courteously with the public. Must be able to type. Ability to understand and carry out written instructions. The hours of work are irregular shifts and could include weekends and holidays.

**Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7437043, Code 371** — This position is located in the Test and Evaluation

Department, Project Engineering Division. Incumbent will provide clerical support for branches within the division. Incumbent will also act as an assistant to the division secretary. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type efficiently and accurately. Ability to get along with others in work group, reliability and dependability.

File applications for the above with Sue Praslowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 2577.

**Apprentice Positions for Electronics Mechanic and Machinist, Apprentice, first year, WT 2614 / 3414-01, \$4.26 per hour** — This announcement will be used to fill vacancies in the Naval Weapons Center Apprentice Program. This is a four-year program providing a combination of classroom instruction and practical work experience designed to provide the skills and knowledge required to work as a journeyman mechanic / machinist. After successful completion of each year's training, participants will be advanced through second, third, and fourth year apprentice status with periodic pay increases. Upon completion of the program, participants will be eligible for promotion to the journeyman level. Job Elements: Aptitude and interest for learning trade theory and practice; reliability and dependability as an apprentice; ability to follow directions in a shop. A written test is required. Those who have taken the competitive test given under the Civil Service Commission Announcement FL-511 need not retake the test under this Merit Promotion Announcement. If a Center employee elects to retake the test under this announcement, it is this test score that will be used for rating and ranking through merit promotion procedures.

File applications for the above with Dixie Shanahan, Bldg. No. 34, Rm. No. 103, Ph. 2657 or 2069.

## Merit promotion procedures also path to qualify for apprentice program at NWC

In addition to being carried on a competitive register established by the Civil Service Commission, NWC employees also will be given the opportunity to compete for positions in the recently re-established local apprentice program through merit promotion procedures.

The positions are being announced in this issue of The ROCKETEER under the Promotional Opportunities column. The announcement includes the procedures for applying and elements to be used in rating and ranking the candidates.

A written examination is required, but those who have taken this examination in connection with the recent Civil Service Commission announcement (No. FL-511) for the program need not take it again. If a Center employee — when applying for the apprentice program — elects to take the examination again, as given through the merit promotion program, it is the latter score that will be used in the rating and ranking process for consideration under merit promotion procedures.

A panel composed of members of the Technician and Artisan Committee (TAC) will rate and rank the candidates. Another panel, also consisting of TAC members, will then interview the top candidates from all

vancement. "Do men discriminate against you because that's the way you want them to act?" she asked, describing the "Miss Ann syndrome," the expectation of sitting on a pedestal and being given opportunities with no self-exertion, as one of the most prevalent of these roadblocks. "There's nothing wrong with being a pushy broad," she added.

"We're talking about jobs — we're not playing games," Mrs. Taylor said, advising her audience not to get "hung up" on women's lib rhetoric but to take some real, practical steps toward helping themselves. "Men are waiting for you to make the first step — and they will help you if you are firm about it and if you know what you want and have prepared yourself for it," she said.

As they begin their career advancement, women are often reluctant to use the system that has been designed to help them. Pointing out that since the EEO complaint procedure has been instituted, more white men have used this system of assuring equal rights than any other group. These men, Mrs. Taylor added, have been successful in protecting their own equal rights under the law because they know the system and are aggressive enough to use it.

### 'Toot Your Own Horn'

"I've found that many of you women are reluctant to complain when your rights are being violated because the aggressiveness has been taken out of you as a youngster," she said. "Toot your own horn," she exhorted, pointing out Miss Pastorious, in the audience, as the first source of information for NWC's women employees who feel they have complaints and don't know what to do about it.

"Remember — women are the best managers in the world," Mrs. Taylor stated. "Transfer some of that experience you have gained in the home and in your community activities to the job — you're capable of doing practically anything you decide to do!"

Drawing from personal experience to "build a little fire under you," Mrs. Taylor shared with those present, noting that at one point during her previous career as a research biologist, "I decided that nobody — but nobody — was going to step on me again."

Four other women with equally firm resolve shared a panel discussion about their careers with a large audience at the Community Center on Thursday, Oct. 9. Moderated by Harry Parode, NWC Public Information Officer, the panel included Dr. Marguerite Rogers, head of the Systems Development Department; Eva Bien, acting head of the Personnel Department; Willodine Randolph, the Technical Information Department's head of staff; and

Lee Oldfield, secretary to the Technical Director.

The panelists answered a variety of questions dealing with forms of discrimination encountered or not encountered during their careers. Showing by their answers to the prepared questions and to questions from the audience that they never let self-pity get in the way of accomplishing their chosen goals, the four women fielded such difficult questions as "How does an achievement-oriented woman deal with a non-achieving husband?" and "Are children better off with a full-time mother?"

### Husbands Give Support

In response to the first question, Dr. Rogers echoed Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Oldfield in praise of the support given to their careers by their husbands. Mrs. Bien added, realistically, that "While this society is fairly enlightened it hasn't really gotten to the point where males can accept their wives having better jobs."

Although a number of shining exceptions to this statement were pointed out by the panelists, all agreed that this threat to the male ego is still a problem that must be dealt with by open, honest, and unselfish discussion between spouses. "If a husband and wife both have careers, you have to decide between the two of you which one has the primary career and act accordingly," Dr. Rogers advised.

In response to the question about working mothers, Dr. Rogers stated forcefully that "the 'it's my fault' complex is the silliest single thing I've run into." Cautioning working mothers not to fall into the trap of blaming problems with their children on their careers, she added, "The people who are telling you that you're being inhuman to leave your child are probably leaving theirs for a lot more frivolous pursuits." When women work, they need to make their families the first priority for their non-career hours, she concluded.

Mrs. Bien said that although she struggles with her own guilt feelings, she realizes that she needs a career for self-fulfillment. "I think staying home with your family is marvellous if that's what you want to do," she said.

Mrs. Randolph said that as a working mother, "I made the time with my children count more than I would have if I had been with them all day."

### Men Feel Guilty, Too

Chiming in with the man's viewpoint, Parode reminded the audience that guilt feelings toward family members are not confined to women. "When I had to leave two babies in my wife's care and go on a high-risk deployment, I had tremendous pangs of guilt," he recalled.

In words of advice to women wishing to succeed, the panelists, all of whom felt they had received outstanding support from male and female supervisors on their way up the career ladder, recommended the positive approach. They agreed that a woman who has a career goal in mind would do well to announce her intentions to her boss in a positive manner.

"Realistically, I'm sure we all agree that in today's world, technical careers are the best possible field for anyone," Dr. Rogers stated. Adding that "just a college degree doesn't guarantee you're going to get into the field you want," Mrs. Bien advised that the career-oriented woman embark on "a loop of growth and training" that involves a lot of study on the actual qualifications needed for the job desired.

Following the panel discussion, Dan D'Anza, associate head of the Personnel Department, spoke on steps and strategies to change careers or to change jobs within a career at NWC. Making some practical suggestions on places to go and people to see, D'Anza also summed up the many ways in which the Personnel Department can assist those seeking other internal career options.

He concluded his presentation by announcing that the apprentice program at NWC will now be filled locally through merit promotion as well as through the register.



**HATHA YOGA CLASSES STARTED** — Joan Leipnik (above) began instruction in a Hatha Yoga class this past Wednesday at the Youth Gym. Interested persons can enroll by calling the gymnasium office, NWC ext. 2334, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.





By Jack Lindsey

This week, I'm going to fudge a little. Flying is considered a sport, especially when it's done in the "Blue Angel" manner, and I'd like to pass on a few observations I noticed at the air show last Monday when members of the Navy's crack flight demonstration team showed what they and the A4 Skyhawk could do, separately and in concert.

Every pilot, past and present, sitting in the audience probably had a lump in his throat and a gleam in his eye. The blue Skyhawks rammed through the air with the ease of a bird in flight, moving through their paces with hardly a strain.

And through the mind of each pilot must have ran the thought, "God, how much FUN that must be!" All throttle pushers have slipped off somewhere during their flying days to do a little "aerobatics," knowing the penalties if caught by the FAA, and the risks involved if they made a mistake in judgment. But to experience the "Blue Angel" brand of flight is a dream harbored by all but the very timid — and I never ran into a timid pilot.

#### Feels Left Behind

J. D. Gerrard-Gough, who flew Spitfires during the Battle of Britain, sat in the stands and confessed to feeling sad at how far he has been left behind since "his day." "Even with my limited technology, compared to what pilots know today, I had a nearly irrepressible urge to join them," he said.

Lt. Denny Sapp gave the home crowd a thrill. On take off, he began his ground roll with approximately 50 yds. less altitude than the man preceding him. He had dropped some at the completion of the roll, but the Navy's Skyhawk quickly lifted him back into the air, causing many of us to avert our eyes momentarily when things looked "tight."

#### Delta Break Impressive

Perhaps the most impressive of all the stunts was the "Delta Break," when all six pilots zoomed into the air from the Delta position, broke away to six different points of the compass, and — at 500 miles per hour — met just in front of the stands. Cdr. Tony Less, the Blue Angels' Commanding Officer, admitted at the reception Monday night that this is a "visual" stunt, meaning that the pilots line up by eye, trying for approximately 25 to 50 ft. separation at the meeting place. "Frequently, the separation is less," he said.

Private pilots who might feel the urge to duplicate some of the Blue Angels' maneuvers are asked to remember Cdr. Less' simple instructions that were broadcast to the huge (approximately 9,000 persons) crowd during the Delta break stunt. His instructions were brief, sometimes only one word. The Blues' reactions were instantaneous — and always correct.

To be that good, react that quickly, and that accurately takes thousands of air hours in practice. Not hundreds of hours — thousands. So, enjoy, enjoy, but from the ground only.

## Youngsters win 'Oldtimers' game' Saturday

The youngsters beat the oldsters, 10-4, last Saturday in a renewal of the annual Oldtimers' Softball Game, held to coincide with the Naval Weapons Center's ob-

servance of the Navy's 200th birthday. The youngsters pounded out 19 hits in nine innings to thrill the 135 spectators who came to enjoy the festivities at Reardon Field.



**YOUNGSTERS WIN OLDTIMERS' GAME** — Jeff Radcliff (No. 18) took a healthy swipe at the ball, but missed. It is shown in the glove of older catcher Bob Hooper. The youngsters won the game, however, 10-4. —Photo by Ray Hocker

## Burros gridders try for third win tonight; host Victor Valley

The Burroughs High School varsity football team will host Victor Valley High School tonight at 8 o'clock in the third contest of the 1975 Golden League season in an attempt to remain undefeated in league play.

The Burros evened up their season record at 2-2 (losing only the two pre-season games) with an apparently effortless 26-13 win over the Palmdale Falcons last Friday night. Tonight's contest is expected to be another easy win for the Burros. However, the next two games will tell the tale as to who will be the Golden League champion.

Burroughs plays at Kennedy High School next Friday, Oct. 24, and will host the Antelope Valley team on Halloween night. These two teams also are undefeated in league play.

In last Friday's game, the local squad had to come from behind to win it. The Burros scored first to lead, 6-0, after Steve Blanche tallied on a 38-yd. run. Palmdale then hit for a touchdown to go ahead, 7-6, by the end of

the first quarter, and scored again in the second period to lead 13-6.

The elusive Blanche, who racked up 153 yds. during the evening on 12 carries, also scored the Burros' second TD with 1 second left to play in the first half, packing the pigskin across the goal line on a 55-yd. run up the middle. Mark McDowell added the PAT and the Burros went into the locker room at halftime with the game even at 13-13.

The second half belonged to Ken Charlton, the Burros' fullback. He tallied in the third period from the 8-yd. stripe and again in the fourth quarter on a 4-yd. plunge through the middle. McDowell added a PAT following the Burros' third TD, but missed on the fourth try.

Charlton gained 113 yds. rushing during the evening on 16 carries and the Burros quarterback, Drew Martin, added another 31 yds. on the ground. The local QB connected on one pass during the contest — a 41-yd. gainer to Dan Gilbert.

## Tennis Club sets fall singles, doubles tournament Oct. 25-27

The annual Fall Singles and Doubles tennis championships will be staged by the China Lake Tennis Club on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

This tournament is open to all residents of the Indian Wells Valley, Searles Valley, and their dependents.

Five different events are scheduled. They are men's singles, men's intermediate singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and women's doubles.

## Lead in Premier League held by Mother's Buggies

The Mother's Buggies team (formerly Pollock Construction) has opened up a four game lead in the Premier Bowling League. The Elks squad is second with a 10-8 record, while the leaders have won 14 games and lost only 4.

Warren Turnbaugh turned in the top performance of the evening (and also the season) with games of 235, 216 and 243 last Monday to post a 694 series.

Bennie Whiteside continued to pound away at the pins with a 621 set on the strength of a 246 game. Jim Bowen racked up individual efforts of 227 and 200 on the way to a 620 series, and Mike King tallied a 602 set, that included a 232 single game.

Leroy Canfield rolled a 600 series, based on a 232 game, while Chuck Roulund missed the 600 mark despite a big 246 single game.

Mike Stoner was the star of the day. He garnered two singles, a double, one triple, and a home run in five trips to the plate. Two others homers were hit in the game — both by members of the juvenile squad. Jerry Mather sparked a two-run fourth inning with a roundtripper, and Marty Stoner capped a two-run eighth inning by hitting a solo blast.

The oldtimers were held to just nine hits during the contest — all singles. They were led at the plate by Bill Underwood, first baseman, who managed to record two singles for four times at-bat.

#### Wilt's Corner

### Flag football to finish this week after good season

By Wilt Wyman

NWC's Athletic Director

The 1975 flag football league will conclude play this week. Although only one team can win, all of the teams that competed this year are winners in my book.

Each squad furnished an official for its games, team captains stressed fair play and sportsmanship, and there were no major injuries this year. My sincere thanks to all for a very successful season.

#### Basketball Meetings

A players' meeting for basketball enthusiasts will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

Items on the agenda include the type of leagues wanted, cost of officials, and kinds of awards. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this get-together.

#### Youth Soccer

The youth soccer league is under way at Schoeffel Field. Eight teams are competing on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

In the first game held on Oct. 6, the Apollos shut out the Comets by a 2-0 score. That evening, the Cosmos scored twice and held on to beat the Sounders, 2-1.

Play continued on Oct. 9 with the Atoms topping the Stars, 4-1, and the Spurs defeating the Wolves, 5-1.

League competition will continue until late November.

The adult soccer players in the area plan to hold a scrimmage at Davidove Field tomorrow at 4 p.m. A social gathering for families and friends of the players will follow.

Anyone interested in joining this group is urged to contact Klaus Schadow by calling NWC ext. 2732.

## Gymnasts' fall show to include music by BHS Stage Band

Accomplishing impossible-looking feats of grace, agility, and strength, 50 young members of the Burroughs High School gymnastics team and the gymnasts of the Ridgecrest Recreation Program will be accompanied by the renowned Burroughs High School Stage Band at the Burroughs Lecture Center in four performances this Saturday and next.

This year's version of the annual cooperative gymnastics show will feature numerous individual and team routines on the high bar, parallel bars, and balance beam, as well as well-coordinated floor exercise numbers. All routines will be accompanied by live music, well-known Broadway songs played by the Stage Band and a number of individual soloists, including Susan Runge, vocalist, and Mary Martin, pianist.

Scheduled at the BHS Lecture Center tomorrow and again on Saturday, Oct. 25, the show can be seen at 1 p.m. or 8 p.m. on either of these two dates. Admission — to be paid at the door — will be \$1.50 for adults and students, 75 cents for youngsters 6 to 12 years of age, and free for children 5 years old and under. Proceeds from the show will go for much-needed gymnastics equipment for both teams.

## Navy's 200th birthday observed at China Lake . . .

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and Marine Corps officers resplendent in their formal uniforms (including swords) marched to the foot of the stage to form a double rank of sideboys through which RAdm. Freeman and Lt. Col. Paige passed before ascending to the stage for the actual cake cutting.

Welcoming remarks by the Skipper and the reading of a brief message from Admiral F. H. Michaelis, Chief of Naval Material, preceded the cutting of the 200th birthday cake.

After having put in 35 years in the U. S. Navy, being able to be a participant in such an event (particularly after listening to the Grand Land Singers' program of patriotic, religious and country-style music, some of which had its origin during Revolutionary War days) had been an especially moving experience for him, RAdm. Freeman commented as he began his brief, welcoming remarks and then read the message from Adm. Michaelis.

#### Seapower Vital to America

The latter, in addition to inviting each member of the Naval Material Command to join with him in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Navy, also called attention to the contribution that American seapower has made to the security and well-being of the American people.

The message from Adm. Michaelis read, in part: "Our Navy's performance in assuring this country's free access to the oceans — in peacetime and war — has been fulfilled brilliantly for these 200 years. Each of us sharing the responsibility for ensuring the material support of our Fleet has every reason to take very special pride in the Fleet's historical readiness to respond to its nation's requirements.

"At this Bicentennial point in our Navy's history," the message from Adm. Michaelis continued, "we have a particular stake in assuring that our Navy continues its important role in guaranteeing our nation's security. I am confident that all hands will continue to meet the challenges and demands of the future with dedication, professionalism and loyalty that have characterized our efforts in the past," the Chief of Naval Material concluded.

#### Birthday Cake Wheeled In

The Navy's 200th birthday cake was wheeled in on a cart escorted by an officer and three enlisted men who were all dressed in Navy uniforms of the 1812 era.

First servings of the cake went to AVCM Italia F. Birkinsha, a member of the Women's Navy, who is the oldest sailor on duty at China Lake, and to the youngest sailor stationed here, 17-year-old ABHAA Brian Libby.

Harry Parode, the evening's master of ceremonies, invited the audience to rise as the cart carrying the cake was rolled from the stage to the veranda in front of the theater and the patriotic and historic evening was concluding by a sterling rendition of the "Marine Corps Hymn" by the drum and bugle corps from Camp Pendleton.

Outside the theater, members of the audience lined up to share in eating the birthday cake. Coffee and punch also were served.

#### Fun-filled Event

Sunday afternoon's family picnic and ice cream social was a fun-filled, hospitable occasion enjoyed by young and old. The event was made all the more enjoyable by the music of local school bands, a Dixieland band and a country and western music group, as well as by the cakes and pies that were served as dessert to the picnic-goers.

Members of the Maturango Museum Luncheon's Group, led by Sue Byrd, donated the baked goods, the sale of which resulted in a profit of more than \$700 for the museum's building fund.

The best of the four-day Navy birthday celebration was saved for Monday (Columbus Day and a Civil Service holiday), which was highlighted by that afternoon's thrill-packed air show at the Naval Air Facility.

Among the static displays in Hanger 3 at NAF were exhibits of aviators' survival



**PRELUDE TO CAKE-CUTTING** — A color guard from the Naval Air Facility marched on stage Saturday night as a prelude to cutting of the Navy's 200th anniversary birthday cake. Saluting the flag in background are RAdm. R. G. Freeman III and Lt. Col. E. C. Paige, Jr., USMC. —Photo by Ray Hocker

equipment, guided missile fuzes, and information on the Harpoon (a Navy anti-ship weapon system).

Also within the hangar was a booth manned by members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association, an exhibit that was set up to call attention to the significant contributions of minority racial groups to the Navy during its 200 years of existence, and still other displays of both miniature model aircraft and much larger radio-controlled model planes.

#### U-2 Aircraft Part of Display

At the same time, visitors to the air show could get a close up look at a wide variety of aircraft (ranging from some World War II vintage machines to the present-day fighter craft) all of which were parked outside hangar 3. Among the special attractions was a U-2 aircraft that was flown here from Edwards Air Force Base for this special occasion.

The huge crowd along the flight line was warmed up for the major attractions of the air show that were to follow by a demonstration of radio-controlled model aircraft flights. Phil Kraft, president of Kraft Systems, Inc., of Vista, Calif., proved that it is possible to put his miniature-size aircraft through just about any kind of a maneuver that a piloted machine can perform by using a 7-channel radio system that he has developed for this purpose. Kraft is a former U. S. national and world champion radio-controlled aircraft aerobatic performer.

#### Official Greetings Extended

Both RAdm. Freeman and Capt. Conrad B. Olson, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, extended greetings to the thousands on hand to witness the Monday afternoon air show.

The NWC Commander noted that NWC was particularly proud to have the Blue Angels flight demonstration team and the Navy Parachute Team present.

"The motto for the Navy's 200th birthday is 'Building on a Proud Tradition,' and there could be no finer evidence of this than to watch the young men of the Blue Angels and the Navy Parachute Team perform here this afternoon," RAdm. Freeman remarked as the main attraction of the air show was about to begin.

Sandwiched in between the parachute jumpers' highly skilled performance and that of the Blue Angels was a demonstration of the Navy's search and rescue techniques that have been utilized on numerous occasions when Navy helicopter crews and members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group have combined their efforts to save someone injured or lost in the High Sierras.

Lt. Marshall Weir was the narrator during the performance by the Navy

Parachute Team (eight enlisted men and one enlisted woman). He explained how the skydivers were able (by their free-fall, mid-air maneuvers) to control the speed of descent from a low of 120 mph to a maximum of 200 mph prior to opening their colorful canopies and then (by using smoke) trace colorful patterns in the sky as they descended toward a target on the ground. Each of the jumpers, it was added, wears an altimeter so they know when to open their chutes at an altitude of 2,000 ft. They bailed out from their aircraft at a height of 10,000 ft.

#### Parachute Team Members

Members of the Navy's Parachute Team who performed here were PRC Ted Taylor, the team leader; GM1 Larry Faller, RM2s Dave Hankins, Joe Casco and John Balentyne, SM2s Mike Dyer and Tom Bunce, and AC2s Richard Pfeiffer and Linda Stewart.

The breathtaking maneuvers of the Blue Angels were described to air show visitors by Lt. Al Cisneros, a pilot with the Navy's famous flight demonstration team.

The Blue Angels put their A-4 Skyhawks through a series of precision maneuvers while flying in close formation that left onlookers breathless with excitement as they watched.

During most of their performance, four of the Blue Angels' aircraft flew together in a diamond formation, while two soloists provided added thrills as they made high speed, low level passes that were followed by neck-crane vertical climbs into the blue sky above.

#### Climax to Air Show

The Blue Angels climaxed their exciting exhibition by joining all six aircraft in a delta formation during which the narrator stated there was just a 36-in. separation from one aircraft's wing tip to the canopy of its neighbor.

A slow roll in the delta formation was followed by a high speed loop. Then, with the crowd limp from excitement, the Blue Angels broke into six different directions from their delta formation before returning in a high speed run from six different points of the compass in a low level pass that crisscrossed near the mid-point of the NAF runway.

An aircraft carrier landing approach during which all six aircraft came in together and touched down simultaneously ended the Blue Angels' heart-stopping performance.

The pilots during this spectacular portion of the air show were Cdr. Tony Less, Commanding Officer of the squadron; Capt. Bill Holverstott, USMC, Lt. John Patton and Lt. John Chehansky, who flew in the diamond formation, and soloists Lt. Vance Parker and Lt. Denny Sapp.

## New program of energy conservation awareness to begin

Residents and employees of the Naval Weapons Center will be introduced to a new program of energy conservation awareness that begins today.

Utilizing a white doorknob card, the program will be conducted on a 24 hour basis for both the housing sector and the commercial/industrial sector of the Center. The card will be issued by personnel of the Public Works Department and the China Lake Police Division, generally during the normal course of their duties.

The card is in two parts. The upper portion will be marked to indicate where additional care can be exercised to reduce energy waste, such as turning off unused lights or better control over watering. The lower section of the card will contain information regarding the location where the card has been left, the date it was issued, and the reason for which it was left.

The upper portion will be given to the occupant or hung on a doorknob at the address. The lower portion will be sent to the Energy Conservation Office for tabulation and retention.

The Washington Patrol also has been asked to look for additional energy wastage in the form of unsecured coffee messes or reproduction machines in buildings patrolled by them.

Any questions about these cards or energy conservation in general can be directed to Rick Davis, head of the Energy Conservation Office (Code 70307), by calling him at Ext. 3741.

## Candidates for opening on CLCC board now sought

Candidates are now being sought to fill a vacancy on the China Lake Community Council's board of directors.

The announcement was made at Tuesday night's meeting upon learning that LCdr. John King has received orders transferring him to an overseas assignment.

Anyone 18 years of age and over who resides at China Lake is eligible to serve as a member-at-large on the local civic group. Those interested are asked to contact Aletha Benson by calling 446-2739 prior to the meeting of the Community Council board on Nov. 11.

Discussed briefly at the Oct. 14 meeting was a report on the proposed development of a bicycle moto-cross.

Wilt Wyman advised the council that the Ridgecrest City Council has voted against the development of such a recreation facility within the city limits. Reasons given were that the liability insurance would be too costly and that the proposal does not conform to the master plan for development of Ridgecrest Park.

However, the city staff was directed by the Ridgecrest City Council to write to the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department to find out if a bicycle moto-cross could be developed within the 106-acre regional park in Ridgecrest.

At this point, members of the China Lake Community Council board of directors have decided to drop this matter until, and unless, additional feedback is received from local residents who are sufficiently interested in this project to attend council meetings and let their interest be known.

## Seminar for retired military personnel set

A seminar for the benefit of all retired military personnel residing in the local area will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 22, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Among the subjects to be covered are: Medicare, survivor benefits and legal assistance, insurance, use of the Navy Exchange and Commissary Store, as well as the issuance of passes and identification cards.





NEARLY 1,000 meals were served to visitors and local residents Saturday at the Main Galley in Barracks 880.



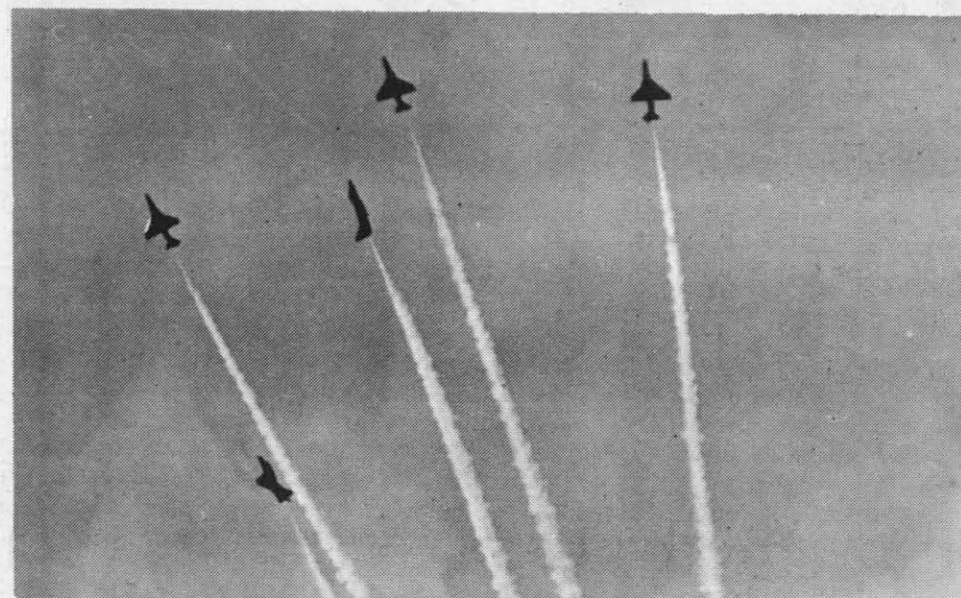
MS2 DENTON GREEN is shown turning the roasted chicken, the main staple on the menu at the galley.



AN OFFICIAL RETREAT CEREMONY (left) marked the end of the four-day 200th anniversary celebration at the Naval Weapons Center. Lt. R. F. Nielsen, Jr., NWC's Communications Officer



THE SALES WERE BRISK at the ice cream social and picnic on the Administration Bldg. lawn Sunday. The Museum Luncheons committee raised more than \$700 through the sale of homemade pies and cakes. All proceeds will be donated to the museum's building fund.



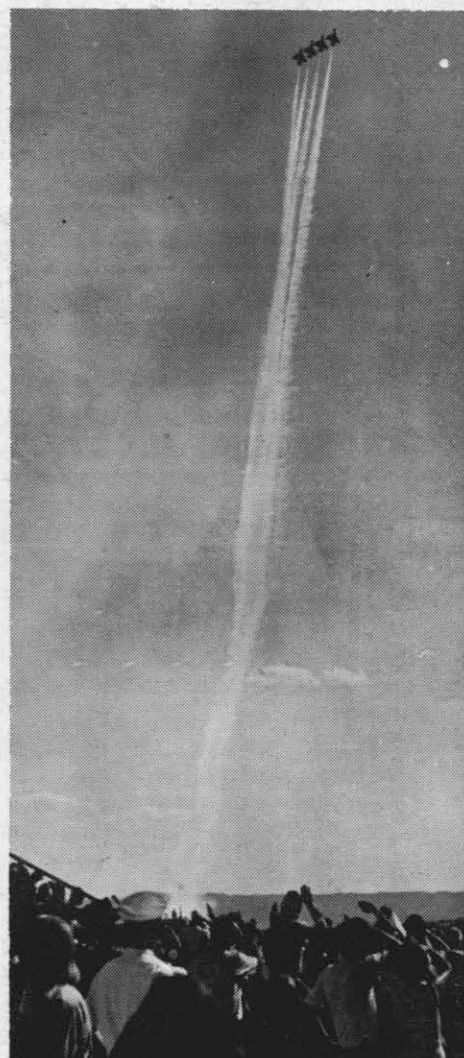
THE BLUE ANGELS are shown in a five-man break formation, smoke trailing.



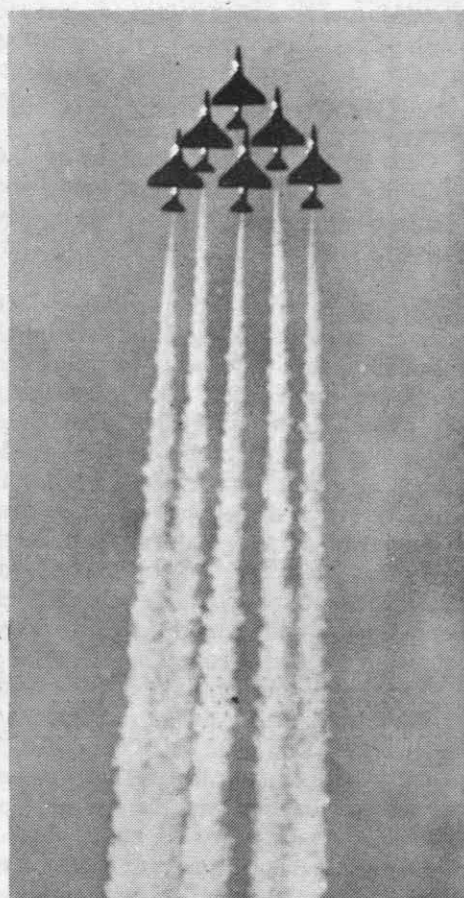
THE 1ST MARINE DIVISION drum and bugle corps from Camp Pendleton provided martial music at the cake cutting ceremony Saturday night.



(foreground), salutes the flag. In the photo at right, various veterans' organizations officiated at the flag raising ceremony Monday morning to begin the final day of the festivities.



ABOVE, The Blue Angels are seen climbing in echelon formation, while below, they show their stuff while going straight up in the Delta formation.



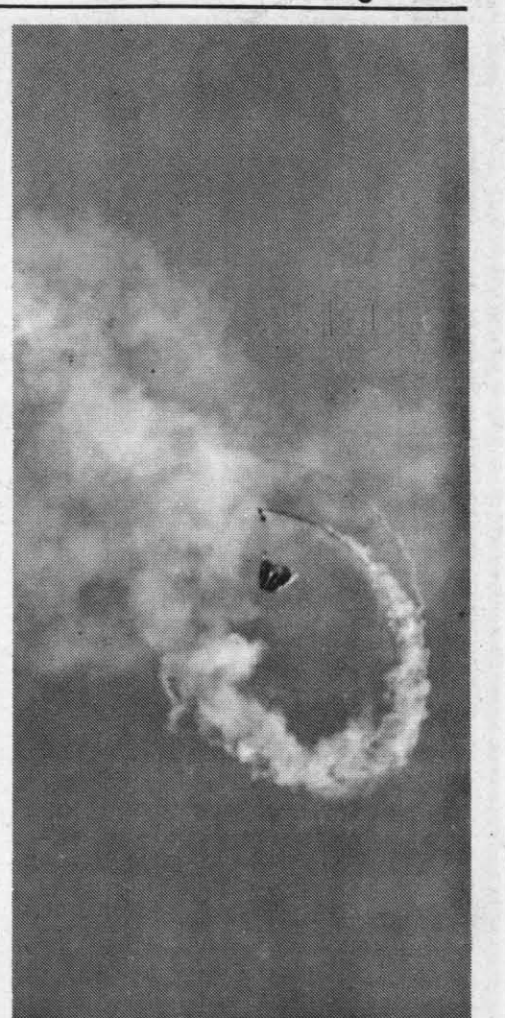
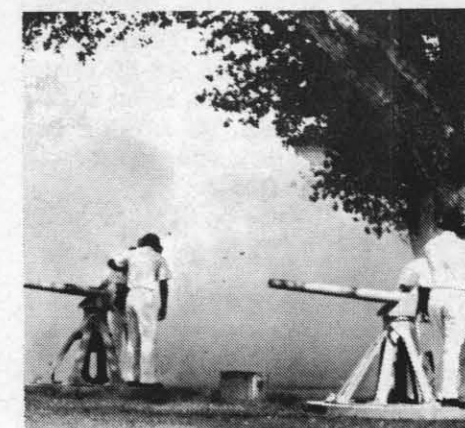
MANY VISITORS stopped off at the auto exhibit located in the parking lot at Michelson Laboratory.



YOUNGSTERS who thrust their hand in front of an active optical proximity fuze target detecting device on display as part of a guided missile fuze display in Hangar 3, triggered the noise of a recorded explosion.

Photos by Ron Allen, Bill Fettkether, Ray Hocker

AT RIGHT, a 21-gun salute sounded the beginning of the Bicentennial celebration on the Administration Bldg. lawn at noon on Friday, Oct. 10



JOHN BALENTYNE, a member of the Navy Parachute Team, hit the spot with his French "sled" chute, shown at left. Above, he demonstrates the chute's capability of maneuvering in a circle.

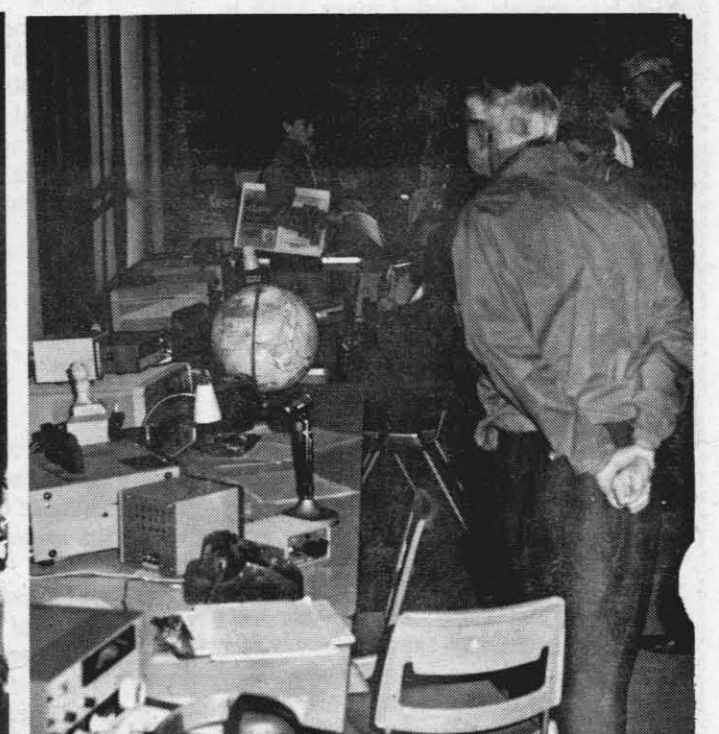


ONE OF THE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS at the picnic and ice cream social Sunday was the Burroughs High School Stage Band (above), directed by Michael Garrett (white coat). Nearly 1,000 persons attended the five-hour affair.



THE GRAND LAND SINGERS, from Cerritos College, were the main attraction of the day on Saturday. The musical group performed twice on Oct. 11, with the final performance capped by the official 200th birthday cake-cutting ceremony, at which RADM. R. G. Freeman

III, NWC Commander, and Lt. Col. E. C. Paige, Marine Corps Liaison Officer at NWC, officiated. The theater was packed for the final show and many of those present stayed for a piece of cake that was served in the theater's parking lot following the occasion.



MESSAGES to loved ones and friends were sent to all points of the United States and many foreign countries by operators of the ham radio gear set up in the Community Center. A visitor looks over some of the many types of communications and radio equipment that was on display.