

1,000 attend annual art festival held at Community Center

A crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 residents visited the Community Center this past weekend to look over the wide variety of entries that were on display during the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department's Area IV Art Festival.

Sweepstakes Winners

The artists whose work was singled out for sweepstakes awards, and the divisions in which they were entered, were: Laura Hampton, a first grader at Richmond School, kindergarten through third grade division; Dawn Humble, a Pierce School fifth grader, winner in the fourth through sixth grade division; Carl Ball, a Monroe School seventh grader, winner in the junior high division; Beth Rohret, a junior at Burroughs, winner in the high school division; and Eunice Wardell, tops in the adult amateur division.

Other blue ribbons were awarded to: Stephen Shutt, Genny Yu, Christopher Wyatt, Erin Glade, Mary Campbell, Randy Martin, Paul Neipp, Nev Labrode, Russell Miller, Tracie Ann Cordell, Steve Leith, Brenda Leonard, Lucie Darazs, Scott Deyoe, Annie Becker and James Arisman, elementary school students; Brian Adams, Jim Burum, and Carolyn Bruskin, from Burroughs High; and Laura Swift, Lorlene Hughes Gibson, Beth Perrine, Elaine Jones, John Ward, Cecilia Higuera, Vivian Lebow, and Dede Spencer Huddleston, adult amateur artists.

County Finals Set in Bakersfield
The work by all of the blue ribbon winners will now be taken to Bakersfield where it will be on display in the Kern County finals in competition with the winners from ten other areas within Kern County.

The county finals will be held from May 8 to 28 at the Cunningham Memorial Gallery. Judges for the local art show were Walter Giordano, Billie Olson and Dorothy Ferguson. Appreciation was expressed to them by Don McCauley, chairman of the Area IV Art Festival, as well as to all others who helped to make this such an enjoyable event for all those who attended.

Country-western gp. to perform at COM

Dancing to the music of the Pitman Country Band will be held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess tonight and tomorrow night from 9 until 1 a.m.

Joaquin Pitman is the vocalist with this four-member group from San Diego which specializes in country and western music.

The COM will present a special Armed Forces Day program on Friday, May 14, featuring a barbecue beef dinner for \$3.25. Bobby Monohan, a well-known comic from Hollywood, will provide the floorshow entertainment that evening, while Carl Clark and the Country Sessions, a country and western group from Chowchilla, will perform for the listening and dancing pleasure of patrons.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 10, Clark will come on at 9, and Monohan will begin his show at 10. It is recommended that members interested in attending this special event make reservations by phoning the COM at 446-2549 or NWC ext. 3105.

Suggestions sought on Youth Center matinees

The Youth Center will sponsor movie matinees for youngsters each Wednesday afternoon during the months of June, July and August.

Parents are encouraged to make program suggestions through Friday, May 7, by phoning Carol Hape at NWC ext. 2909 between noon and 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays.



ART FESTIVAL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS — Three of the five sweepstakes winners in the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department's Area IV Art Festival are shown above. They are (l.-r.) Beth Rohret, high school division; Dawn Humble, whose work was judged tops in the fourth through sixth grade division; and Eunice Wardell, winner in the adult amateur division. Two other sweepstakes winners—Laura Hampton and Carl Ball—were unable to be present for the photo. Judges selected their entries as best among the blue ribbon winners in the kindergarten through third grade and junior high divisions, respectively.

Local residents invited to attend college's Cinco de Mayo celebration

Cerro Coso Community College has extended an open invitation to residents of the surrounding area to join in the festivities during its third annual Cinco de Mayo celebration on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The event is celebrated in recognition of cultural contributions made by Spanish surnamed citizens of the United States and will include an exciting afternoon of Mariachi Zapopan music, authentic Mexican cuisine, a marionette theater and display of Mexican artifacts.

There is no admission charge to attend the celebration. However, tickets may be

purchased at the college business office for admittance to the Bob Baker Marionette show, which is scheduled at 2 p.m. (25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults) in the college lecture hall, and for dinner and refreshments.

Cinco de Mayo is featuring a complete Mexican dinner served from 3 to 6 o'clock. Only 250 dinner tickets will be sold, and interested persons are encouraged to purchase tickets early to avoid a last-minute rush. The price of adult tickets is \$2.25, and children's tickets are available for \$1.25.

The dinner menu will include chile verde, frijoles, Mexican coleslaw and tortillas. Chile verde, by the way, is made with lean pork stewed tender in a mixture of green chilies, onions, tomatoes, garlic and spices. And, while the inexperienced often think of Mexican food as always being "hot" with sauces, individual preference actually determines the flavor of many dishes.

In addition to the dinner, fiesta goers may sample pan dulce (Mexican pastries), Mexican hot chocolate, refrescos (soda pop), cafe (coffee) and homemade tortillas for only 15 cents per serving. Moreover, there will be demonstrations by skilled tortilla makers who will prepare and sell freshly-made tortillas throughout the afternoon.

Tickets for lecture by Jane Goodall are still available

Tickets are still on sale for the lecture by Dr. Jane Goodall on "The Chimpanzee: Portrait of the Best Known Ape" that is to be presented at the Center Theater on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Maturango Museum.

Priced at \$3 each, tickets are available at various shops in Ridgecrest which display posters for the event and from most museum board members. Reservations may be made by phoning 446-6900 or sending a check to cover the desired number of tickets to the Maturango Museum (Jane Goodall Lecture), Box 1776, Ridgecrest.

Dr. Goodall's lecture, augmented by color slides, will cover her studies and adventures among the free roving chimpanzees of Tanzania's Gombe Stream Research Center, where she serves as the director.

The speaker will discuss problems encountered in trying to be accepted by the apes without permanently distorting their normal behavior.



FRIENDS — A young chimpanzee confidently takes the hand of his first human friend, Dr. Jane Goodall—her reward for years of patient research and observation of the animals. She will lecture on "The Chimpanzee: Portrait of the Best Known Ape" at the Center Theater on Tuesday.

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.
Program subject to change without notice — please check marquee.

FRI. 30 APRIL

"BORN LOSERS" (113 Min.)
Tom Laughlin, Jeremy Slate
(Action Drama) Billy Jack single handedly takes on a wild gang of motorcycle outlaws as they launch a reign of terror in a typical small town with destruction, murder, rape and pillage being the order of the day. (PG)

SAT. 1 MAY
"THE WILBY CONSPIRACY" (106 Min.)
Michael Caine, Sidney Poitier
(Drama) A well-intentioned man becomes dangerously entangled in political and racial affairs in South Africa. (PG)

SUN. 2 MAY
"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (131 Min.)
Al Pacino, John Cazale
(Comedy-Drama) This movie is based on a well-publicized incident which took place three years ago—the armed robbery of a Brooklyn bank by a pair of inept amateur thieves, one of whom pulled the caper to finance his male lover's sex change operation. (R)

MON. 3 MAY
"LENNY" (111 Min.)
Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine
(Biographical Drama) A semi-documentary approach about the life of satirist and social commentator Lenny Bruce, who died in 1966 at the age of 40. (R)

TUE. 4 MAY
MATURANGO MUSEUM LECTURE
"The Chimpanzee: Portrait of the Best Known Ape"
By Dr. Jane Goodall

WED. 5 MAY
"THEY CALL HIM MR. SHATTER" (91 Min.)
Stuart Whitman, Ti Lung
(Drama) Shatter, (Stuart Whitman) an international "contract killer," is given an assignment to assassinate General Anasabi M'Goya, President of the East African state of Badawai. Assuming the assignment has come from one of his clients, Whitman endeavors to complete his duties. Shatter waits for M'Goya in a plush hotel suite and shoots him with a specially designed camera-gun which fires bullets and takes pictures of the victim at the same time. Upon arriving in Hong Kong to be paid off for the killing, he learns that his life is in jeopardy. (R)

THURS. 6 MAY
"THE HEARTBREAK KID" (106 Min.)
Charles Gordon, Cybill Shepherd
(Comedy Melodrama) A young bride, in Miami for her honeymoon, gets a terrible sunburn and is confined to her room. Her husband, alone on the beach, meets a lovely, tempting young girl, decides to divorce his bride, and follows his new love to her home in Minnesota. (PG)

FRI. 7 MAY
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" (88 Min.)
Elke Sommer, Oliver Reed
(Mystery Drama) The third film about the famous tale of eight strangers who are invited to a remote site, inhabited only by two servants. There a series of murders ensues, all in the fashion of the "Ten Little Indians" rhyme. (PG)

Dances set at Chaparral
The Orange Band from Covina, Calif., will play soul and rock music at Chaparral Club dances tonight and tomorrow night from 9 until 2 a.m.
Friday is steak night, served between 6 and 9:30. Another special, chicken-in-the-basket, with french fries, will be on the menu on Tuesday nights for \$1.35. Walt Schimke, club manager, has announced.

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Annual Navy Relief Society fund drive to begin May 4

The period of May 4 to June 6, commemorating the Navy-Marine sea-air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway during World War II, is the time for the annual call for donations to the Navy Relief Society.

Founded in 1904, the Navy Relief Society (NRS) is the naval service's own private, charitable organization. It provides emergency assistance in time of need for Navy and Marine Corps active duty and retired personnel, their dependents, surviving widows and children.

This annual appeal has a double purpose: (1) to make all Navy and Marine Corps personnel aware of the availability of the

services of the Society, and (2) to solicit voluntary contributions so that timely and appropriate assistance can be rendered when emergencies strike.

In order to be able to continue its work of rendering aid in times of need to the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, a generous response is needed.

Financial assistance may be in the form of an outright grant, a loan without interest, or a combination of the two—depending upon the ability of the individual to repay a loan in his particular circumstances. Assistance to dependents of deceased personnel is almost invariably a gift.

With 125 Navy Relief offices throughout the world, it's difficult for Navy and Marines to be located outside shouting distance of help. Thus, when there is a genuine need, assistance can be obtained. The NRS employs 50 social workers and 49 visiting nurses, and overhead is kept at a minimum by the services of more than 6,000 volunteers.

Since 1907, NRS has received casualty reports of Navy and Marines, both active and retired personnel. After a Navy or Marine Corps death becomes known, the society writes or calls the widow to offer assistance.

In addition, there have been numerous instances in which the society has helped families of Navy and Marines who have gone to sea or Marines sent to quell problems without providing allotments for their families. Sometimes allotments have been made, but not received.

When this happens, the society steps in with cash to keep wives and children "afloat" until money starts coming in again.

Other typical reasons for which financial aid may be granted to an active or retired serviceman and his dependents, or a widow, (Continued on Page 7)



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Radar tower at Laurel Mt. to provide improved surveillance of air traffic

Work is nearing completion on a 50-ft. high, Arctic tower that is to contain a new radar and communications installation atop Laurel Mt.

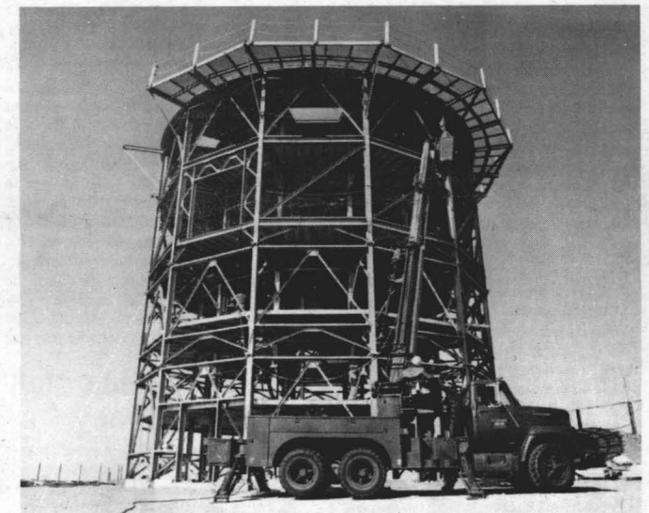
The initial phase of this job has been handled by a 13-member team from the 1833rd Electronic Installation Squadron at McClellan Air Force Base, near Sacramento, Calif. Later, after a six-month modification program that is to be carried out under contract, an antenna pedestal and sail will be enclosed within a radome 55 ft. in circumference. This will increase the overall height of the structure beyond the 100 ft. mark.

For several years, according to Bob Vorwerk, the NWC program manager, the need has been realized for better surveillance of the air space that is shared by the Air Force, the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards, the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at George Air Force Base, the Army at Ft. Irwin, and Air Force Plant No. 42 at Palmdale.

In the past, the only surveillance of what is known as Restricted Area Air Space R-2508 (totalling 16,000 sq. miles) has been provided from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) radar installation near Boron, and it hasn't been adequate to cover low level flight activities in the northern portion of the complex.

The new radar installation at Laurel Mt. is the start of a long-range improvement called the R2508 Enhancement Program. The work now under way is, however, only an interim air space surveillance system and when it goes into operation by around next April will be just a first step that will enable radar surveillance of the northern part of R2508 to be provided as soon as

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LAUREL MT. SKYLINE GETS NEW LOOK — Now nearing completion is this 50-ft. high Arctic tower that has been erected at Laurel Mt. by a 13-member team from the 1833rd Electronic Installation Squadron at McClellan Air Force Base. This work, which began in January, has been hampered by weather conditions — principally strong winds — according to T / Sgt. Robert Crockett, USAF, leader of the construction team. A radome 55 ft. in circumference, which will house a new radar and communications gear, eventually will increase the overall height of this installation to over the 100 ft. mark. —Photos by Ron Allen

Ceremony slated marking official opening of glass recycling center

An official ceremony, complete with a ribbon cutting by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC Commander, will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the glass recycling center pit located east of Richmond Rd., near the tenant dump.

All local residents are invited and encouraged to attend this event, and participate in it by bringing non-returnable glass bottles or containers to add to the steadily growing pile of broken glass that has been accumulating since the collection operation began on April 10.

Also scheduled to be present for the ribbon-cutting event is Gary Peterson, from Ecolo-Haul — a firm located in Pacific Palisades that will market the glass collected here. Peterson at one time was employed as a disc jockey by Ridgecrest Radio Station KRCK before it went off the air several years ago.

The idea for development of the glass recycling center was proposed by the High

Desert Recycling Council (spearheaded by Jud Smith and Jim Fath) to the board of directors of the China Lake Community Council.

Subsequently, the Community Council approved the project and set up a Recycling Center Operations Committee that is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the glass collection pit, which is now open 24 hours a day.

Smith and Fath expressed their appreciation to the directors of the Community Council board for making the arrangements necessary to obtain a loan from the Employee Service Board to cover the cost (\$2,200) for concrete, chain link fencing and steel plate siding.

The loan is to be repaid from the sale of the glass, which is expected to bring in a price of \$14 per ton and will be sold in 25-ton lots. Once the loan has been repaid, profits from the continued operation of the glass

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WOMAN ON CREW — The 13-member crew at Laurel Mt. includes Airman 1st Class Sheree Newton, who is shown above operating an impact wrench — a tool used to tighten nuts that hold sections of the huge Arctic tower together.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PLANNED — The China Lake Desert Dancers (local folk dance group) and the International Festival Committee have combined forces for an afternoon and evening of special activities at the Community Center on Saturday, May 15. Among members of the two groups who are involved in coordinating plans for a dance festival and international food bazaar are (l.-r.) Carolyn Ogilvie, Bettye Rivera Sembach, Dwight Fine, Susanne Fountain and Charlotte Bonner. —Photo by Ron Allen

Spring dance festival, international food bazaar planned here May 15

Preparations are well under way for a spring dance festival and international food bazaar that will be held on Saturday, May 15, at the Community Center.

"Lech lamidbar" (let's go to the desert) is the theme of this first major festival sponsored by the Desert Dancers, local folk dance group.

Planned concurrently with it is the International Festival Committee's food bazaar that will feature baked goods, hot and cold finger foods and hot and cold drinks from a number of foreign lands.

The bazaar will be held in the Panamint Rm. of the Community Center, while the dance festival will take place in the Cactus Rm. There will be an admission-free dance to recorded music from 2 to 5 p.m. on May 15. Included at this time will be exhibition dances by two children's ethnic dance groups sponsored by the International Festival Committee.

From 8 p.m. to midnight on May 15, a second folk dance (for which the admission will be \$2 per person) also is planned. Music will be provided during the evening by the Pecurka International Folk Band. The six members of this group sing in ten languages and use a variety of ethnic and conventional instruments to play folk dance music of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Israel, Greece and many other lands.

Also on the evening's agenda will be folk dance demonstrations by an exhibition team from the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society of Los Angeles, and by a second group (Polski Iskry) that specializes in Polish dances. Eugene Ciejka, the director, has traveled extensively in Poland to research dances and costumes in an effort to make the group's performances as authentic as possible.

The International Festival Committee (IFC) is looking for more volunteers who are willing to share their cultural heritage by preparing finger foods of their own or other cultures for sale at the food bazaar.

Money raised by the IFC will go into two scholarship funds — the California Teachers' Association's Martin Luther King Scholarship for minority students at the graduate level, and the International Festival Committee Scholarship at the undergraduate level. The latter is open to all local students having a financial need.

In addition to its food bazaar, the IFC is raising money by the sale of patrons' tickets. Each patron is also entitled (by showing his ticket at the door) to attend the evening session of "Lech lamidbar," including the exhibition performances of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society and the Polski Iskry.

Annual Garden Club tour slated May 6

The Oasis Garden Club's annual tour of exceptional gardens and landscaped yards in the local area will be held next Thursday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured on the tour will be stops at 10 different locations, including one where there are 12 varieties of pine trees on the grounds in addition to a vineyard.

Donations are \$1.50 each for tour schedules, which can be obtained in advance from members of the Oasis Garden Club, at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, or at the Station Pharmacy.

The tour schedules also will be available on the day of this event at the Ray Merrow residence, 312 Howell St., Ridgecrest, where refreshments will be served during the tour.

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-116C.

Shop Planner (Electrical), WD-2805-05, JD No. 252-1, Code 70403 — The incumbent will process all shop orders and job orders for the Electrical Shop, order all necessary materials needed for jobs, keep a record of all jobs not requiring the shop supervisor's personal attention and make daily progress reports to the maintenance scheduler. Incumbent will also perform related work as assigned, including the preparation of sketches. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of trade and associated technical practices, ability to meet deadlines under pressure, ingenuity (ability to suggest and apply new methods), ability to communicate (skill in written and oral expression) and to plan, estimate progress, and schedule production.

Crane Operator, WG-5725-11, JD No. 187-2, Code 70784 (Employees who applied for the crane operator position in Code 70784 advertised in the March 19, 1976, edition of the Rocketeer will be automatically considered and need not reapply.) The incumbent operates and maintains electrical, gasoline and diesel-powered wheeled or crawler type cranes, power shovels, and clams, stationary winches and railroad locomotives. Cranes are usually from 5 tons to 90 tons capacity with booms varying from 20 to 165 ft. in length. Power shovels are generally from 1/2 to 3 1/2 cubic yd. capacity, equipped with 25 to 40 ft. mounted booms with the following attachments: crane boom, clamshell buckets, drag line buckets, dipper stick, etc. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision, ability to perform operational maintenance, reliability, dependability, ability to interpret instructions, specifications, etc., and to operate safely.

File applications for the above with Terry Rowell, Bldg. 24, Rm. 212, Ph. 2032.

Mechanical or Aerospace Engineer, GS-11 or 12, PD No. 7445019, Code 4567 — This position is located in the Terrain Denial Weapons Branch, Conventional Weapons Division, Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent will be a member of the SLUMINE Team and will be responsible for engineering development work on the warhead, propulsion and aerodynamic stabilizer and will conduct and direct the necessary studies to determine the adequacy and effectiveness of the proposed designs. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Must have comprehensive knowledge of physics and engineering principles used in weapons systems design, be familiar with military ordnance and have the ability to prepare informal and formal technical reports as necessary.

File applications for the above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2292.

Supervisory Police Officer, GS-083-9, PD No. 7384014, Code 943 — This position is police captain in the Investigation Branch, Police Division, Safety and Security Department. Primary duties include the supervision, and/or performance of investigation, collection and preservation of evidence, apprehension of suspects, preparation and presentation of cases in court, handling of juvenile offenders and liaison with other law enforcement agencies. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Experience in police administration, investigative techniques, criminal law, juvenile procedures and report writing.

File applications for the above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2674.

Computer Aid, GS-335-1/5, Pd. No. 7445011, Code 4593 — (1 vacancy) This position is located in the Personnel Automated Data System Group, Personnel Department, which is responsible for maintaining personnel records and providing personnel information and reports. The incumbent provides technical support to the personnel computer system. Duties include review and verification of accuracy of SF-528 and other input documents, coding and keypunching to generate computer 50s and PADS; updating and maintaining accuracy of personnel data base; providing manual personnel reports and submitting programs to the computer for recurring automated reports. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of how a computer system works, the potential uses and limitations of the computer itself, knowledge of personnel regulations as outlined in FPM (especially in area of processing personnel actions). Must be able to work under pressure of

Deadline: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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Deadlines. Promotion Potential: Computer Technician, GS-7.

Electronics or Electrical Engineer, GS-855-9/11, PD No. 7537023, Code 37012 — This position is located in the Frequency Management Office, Test and Evaluation Department. The incumbent will design, evaluate, calibrate and operate electronic receiving and analyzing systems used for radio frequency monitoring, interference identification and signal location and analysis; determine sources of radio frequency interference and provide technical assistance in solving interference problems; make recommendations for improvements to the facilities; prepare procurement specifications and provide technical assistance for preparing applications for frequency allocations and assignments. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the principles of radio propagation, antennas and electromagnetic compatibility is desirable. Knowledge, or engineering and operating experience with radio communication, telemetry, command destruct, radar, microwave, or other transmitting receiving equipment used at the Center is required.

Supervisory Firefighter, GS-081-7, PD No. 7184015, Code 842 — This position is a captain in the Fire Division of the Safety and Security Department. Primary purpose of the position is to supervise crews assigned in the performance of tasks required in carrying out fire protection and fire prevention programs at this activity. The incumbent supervises crews, exercises administrative responsibility, conducts training and maintains records and reports as required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Thorough technical background and knowledge of all phases of firefighting involving weapons, aircraft, structures, flammable liquids and explosives; ability to communicate with others effectively both orally and in writing, in working out solutions to problems or questions relating to the work; leadership ability (ability to motivate, train and work effectively with subordinates who have a variety of backgrounds and training); ability to plan initial attack and place firefighting equipment to facilitate rescue and best control; extinguish fires. This announcement will be used to establish the promotion register for Firefighter GS-081-7 which will remain in effect until May 1977.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 2537.

Budget Clerk, GS-501-3/4, PD No. 7489015-1, Code 083 — Incumbent will provide fiscal clerical support to the Budget Division or any of the departments it serves. Incumbent assists in preparing overhead and technical budgets, monitors expenses on customer and job order numbers, prepares journal entries to correct misapplied costs, and assists in processing travel orders, etc. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to meet deadlines under pressure, to work rapidly and accurately, and to work with figures. **Promotion Potential: GS-5.**

File applications for the above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2674.

Clerk-Typist (WAE), GS-322-3/4, PD No. 7455059, Code 5586 — This is an intermittent (WAE) position located in the Reliability/Maintainability Branch of the Engineering Department. Incumbent provides full range of clerical support including typing of correspondence and

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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
MASS
Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation
Sunday 0700 0830 1130

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL
MASS
Daily except Saturday 1135

CONFESSIONS
Daily 1115 to 1130
Saturday 1530 to 1645
Sunday 0800 to 0825

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES
Sunday Pre-school thru 6th grades 1015
Wednesday First thru sixth seventh & eighth (Junior High) 1530 1900

Above classes are held in Chapel Annexes across from Center Restaurant. As announced Ninth thru 12th grades "In Home" Discussion Groups Monthly Youth Rallies Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics.

JEWISH SERVICES
EAST WING — ALL FAITH CHAPEL
Sabbath Services every Friday 2000

UNITARIANS
CHAPEL ANNEX #5
Services — (Sept.-May) 1930

CERTIFICATE AWARDED — Capt. W. F. Daniel (at left), NWC Public Works Officer, recently presented a pest control certificate to Jim Donnelly, a contract inspector in the Maintenance Control Division's Maintenance Service Branch. Donnelly will be monitoring the new pest and weed control contract when it is awarded this coming July. The training he completed to earn the certificate helps to insure adequate and cost-saving control of service contracts by the Public Works Department.

All-star nine . . .

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relieved by Crissman, who had the misfortune of serving up two home run balls that turned what had looked like a possible win for Graham Associates into another game that went into the loss column.

In the nightcap at Kernan, the Graham Associates scored a single run in the fourth inning on successive singles by Crissman and Stoner, and added two more runs in the top of the fifth when Jerry Mather hit a bases-empty home run and singles by Jeff Radcliff and Bishop produced the third and final score of the game for the locals.

RKT got its first run of the game in the second inning as the result of a two bagger that enabled a base runner who had drawn a walk to come around to score. It was a 1-1 ball game after 3 1/2 innings of play, but in the last of the fourth RKT turned five hits into four runs and a 5-1 lead.

The Graham Associates hung in there, however, cutting their opponents' lead to 5-3 by scoring twice in the top half of the fifth, but in their turn at bat in the fifth frame, the RKT softballers settled the issue by tallying three runs on a hit, two walks and an error which made the final score, 8-3.

Jim Duncan, the losing pitcher for Graham Associates, was on the mound for the first five innings. He was replaced in the sixth frame by Bert Andreasen, who finished the game.

Plans announced for annual Dewing Spring Golf Classic

Plans have been announced for the annual Dewing Spring Golf Classic that will be played on May 12, 13 and 14 at the China Lake golf course.

This event is open to military personnel only, and there is a \$5 per player entry fee that will cover the cost of a buffet on Friday evening, May 14, during which awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each of the 10 different flights that will be set up for the tourney.

A maximum of 144 entries will be accepted for this tournament. Golfers interested in competing should contact either ATC Robert Turner, at NWC ext. 5234, or AEI Paul Brown, at NWC 5496, if they are Naval Air Facility personnel, or AE3 Craig Hiller, at NWC ext. 5313, who is the VX-5 tourney representative.

Based on the results of each individual's score on the first two days of the tournament, 10 flights of golfers will be established with golfers of comparable skill being placed in the same flight.

Women's golf tourney scheduled May 5

The 17th annual women's golf tournament, sponsored by the China Lake Women's Golf Club, will get under way at 9 a.m. next Wednesday, May 5.

A field of 70 entrants, including participants from Bakersfield, Bishop and Palm Springs, in addition to local women golfers, is expected for the tournament.

Entrants will be placed in one of four flights, based on their handicap, and there will be awards for the winners of each flight, in addition to a low gross score award for this 18-hole event.

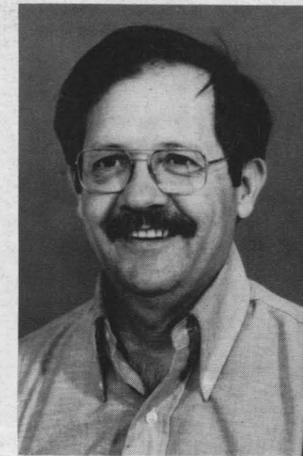
The presentation of trophies and other awards to the winners will take place during a luncheon at the CPO Club that will be held at the conclusion of the tourney at around 3 p.m.

Top gymnast . . .

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second-place medal with scores of 8.9 (compulsory) and 8.7 (optional).

"Remember to support Kyra and other local young gymnasts by supporting the Gymathon," Mrs. Latimer reminds local residents. Anyone wishing to pledge a donation for this fund-raising gymnastic event, which is to be held at Joshua Hall on May 8, is asked to call Ridgecrest City Recreation Department, 375-1321, and ask for Kim.

Employee in the spotlight



Jim Rhodes

One of the most cheerful men you could meet says with utterly charming candor that he prefers fantasy over the real world. But live in the real world he does. He works in it, too — in the Housing Office, and has been there for 15 years.

He's Jim Rhodes, housing project assistant. His job is to assign Navy housing to incoming and on-center military and civilian personnel. He's pleased when he can help a family move into just the right home for its needs. And he's disturbed when he learns that vandals in a few senseless minutes can do enough damage to wreck that family's hopes for a beautiful house.

25-Year Employee

A lot of people who have been employed at the Naval Weapons Center for nearly 25 years, as Jim has, can tell you without too much trouble, if asked, that they worked in such-in-such an office from this date to that, within an accuracy of a month or two, even when recalling their earliest job assignments. Jim, if pressed, can dredge up the names of most of the places where he's worked throughout his career here — the Supply Department, the Naval Air Facility, the Personnel Department and Technical Information Department, for instance — but as for when, well, that was a long time ago, and just how important a matter is that, really?

While growing up in Nebraska City, Neb., Jim found an avocation which came to assume more and more importance in his life: writing. His first published work was a

minor orphan children, or truly dependent parents are: Travel in special cases of illness or death. Funeral expense — there is a \$500 limit for basic funeral. Vocational training for widows and orphans in approved public and private schools where needed to make a living. Special care and training of handicapped children including temporary placement pending admission to an institution. Special assistance to widows and dependent mothers over 65 years of age. Among other types of assistance provided by NRS is counseling on financial management and referrals to community resources with special attention to the young serviceman and service family; visiting nurses who visit mothers, newborn infants and the elderly in need of medical attention at home; and there is an educational fund which provides op-

portunities for higher education to dependent children who might otherwise be unable to pursue their education beyond high school. These educational loans are interest free, as are all loans made by the Naval Relief Society. The educational fund has assisted more than 5,000 students in recent years with loans of almost \$7 million. Civilian Help Encouraged Since the NRS functions to aid Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents, this drive will be pointed toward military personnel, but civilian friends of the Navy are encouraged to contribute toward its success. Chairman of the 1976 Navy Relief Society fund drive at the Naval Weapons Center is Cdr. J. J. Fleming, who is a project officer attached to the Systems Development Department, while Cdr. R. W. Hinkel, air weapons officer in the Weapons Department, is the co-chairman.

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He says he joined the service primarily for the travel benefits and because it was highly recommended to him by an uncle, who is a U.S. Navy chief now. "And I'm looking forward to becoming an American citizen soon," he adds.

In his spare time he likes to fish at Lake Isabella, bowl and play tennis and notes, "The China Lake area is very enjoyable. It's so different from Alameda, where my old ship the Ranger was homeported at one time." He also plans to attend Cerro Coso Community College next semester to continue his pursuit of a B.A. degree in engineering. He is single and lives in the BEQ.

As a result of ADJ3 Panganiban's selection as Bluejacket of the Month, he will be the guest of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce some weekend soon. While visiting that city, he will be hosted at the Bakersfield Inn, where he will receive his room and meals, and will also receive various gift certificates and discount coupons from Bakersfield merchants who participate in the monthly program.

For transportation to and from Bakersfield, he will have the loan of a new Ford automobile from Desert Motors in Ridgecrest.

In addition, he will receive a letter of congratulations at Quarters and his photograph will be posted on the NAF bulletin board.

as "Humpty Dumpty Magazine," "Child Life," "Junior Challenge," "Jack & Jill Magazine" and "Highlights for Children."

Moreover, he finds a good deal of personal satisfaction in this specialty because, "Too much children's literature is too realistic; it doesn't let kids use their imagination. If I can use fantasy to stimulate young people, I feel I've accomplished something." He seems to do just that. One of his stories, for instance ("Mabuna's Monkey," originally published in "Humpty Dumpty Magazine") was reprinted in a widely-used school textbook, for which some young readers have written him their thanks.

Jim's stories employ not only fantasy, but rhyme and alliteration, too, as evidenced by these titles: "The Many Nights of Light," "Big Boots and the Terrible Twister," "Red Moon and the Rain Pony" and "Little Zoo and Kinkykadoo."

Book Widely Reviewed

His book, "The Way of Charles Speaks Soft," (published by Albeard-Schuman, 1972) was reviewed by the "New York Times" and newspapers in Salt Lake City and Minneapolis (more favorably so in the latter two publications, he admits), among others. More recently, he has written two "personalized books" that are being held and evaluated by a Los Angeles publisher. These are short books for beginning readers which will have each owner's name computer-printed throughout the story as part of the action.

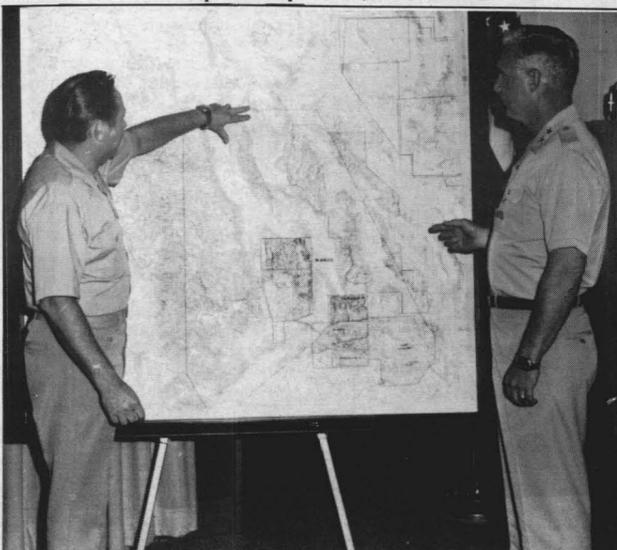
In order to get story ideas, Jim keeps files of newspaper clippings on such topics as "human interest," "animals" and "travel," trying to find a common theme among them. "What I've found is that 'unrelated' ideas aren't really unrelated," he says.

At home after work, Jim types out at least 500 words on his current writing projects and always ends each evening's work at the end of a sentence because "it's easier to pick up the train of thought that way. But revising is the hardest thing to do — I don't like to go back over a road I've already traveled, I'm too impatient, although it must be done."

Although he has more than 40 published works to his credit, Jim says that even now he receives more rejection slips than acceptances from publishers, that only one in every five or six stories he writes is sold. "My advice to people who want to write is to never give up. Always be as optimistic as you can. And keep licking stamps," says Jim.

Bluejacket . . .

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RECEIVES BRIEFING — Maj. Gen. Charles Means (at right), SAM-D Project Officer, U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, visited the Naval Weapons Center recently to discuss ARM (anti-radiation missile) countermeasure programs. He is pictured with Capt. R. D. Franke, NWC Deputy Commander, as they examine a map of the area in the Management Center of Michelson Laboratory. —Photo by Ron Allen

High Desert gymnast Kyra Specht shines in championship meet

Ridgecrest has been put on the California gymnastics map through the success last weekend of Kyra Specht, an accomplished 14-year-old Class II gymnast and a member of the High Desert Gymnastics Team.

On April 24 and 25, young Miss Specht participated in the Southern California Class II Championships for 1976. She placed eighth all-around and, in addition, earned a second place medal for precision optional and compulsory routines on the balance beam.

Her ranking in the top ten Southern California gymnasts in her age group and class has made her eligible for the Class II State Invitational Meet, which is to be held at El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills on Sunday. The event—the top state meet in this class—will allow the 30 best Southern California gymnasts to compete against their counterparts from the northern half of the state. Competition for Miss Specht will come from 19 other expert gymnasts in her age group.

Local Support Urged
 "It would be really super if people would come and watch Kyra on Sunday," said Stevie Latimer, one of the coaches for the High Desert Team. "Being the only person competing for a team is hard without some rooters to give moral support." She added that, although the local gymnast is now well enough known in gymnastics circles to have her own fans from other communities, nothing beats support from her home town. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with compulsory routines. Optional routines will follow, at 2 p.m.

"Kyra was up against really tough competition last Sunday," Mrs. Latimer said. "The top all-around score of 72.9 was a record for any district meet ever held in this state." The local coach expects Miss Specht to do better this Sunday, even though the competition will be just as stiff. "Now she knows the caliber of kids she's up against and what she has to do to beat them," Mrs. Latimer explained.

Miss Specht's all-around score last weekend was 66.30, with an 8.3 (compulsory) and a 7.95 (optional) in vaulting, an 8.6 (compulsory) and a 6.95 (optional) on the uneven parallel bars, and an 8.6 (compulsory) and an 8.3 (optional) in floor exercise.

Her top scores were gained on the balance beam, a 4-in.-wide plank which stands 4 ft. above the floor. In this event, she won her

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All-star nine loses 2, still winless in league play

It's still an uphill battle for the Graham Associates, local entry in the Northern California Congress Softball League, who have yet to post a win in league competition. Last Saturday night (playing in the town of Kernan — near Fresno), the local all-star nine lost a double-header by scores of 6-5 and 8-3 to the RKT softballers of Fresno.

This weekend, the Graham Associates team will host the Kern County Aggies on Saturday at Reardon Field, China Lake. Starting times for this double-header will be 5 and 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the home team will be on the road again—this time in Lancaster to play the Petro Lock nine in games that are scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Graham Associates team got off to a 5-0 lead after 2½ innings of play against RKT in the first game played last Saturday night, but their opponents met the challenge by tying the score at 5-5 in the last of the seventh.

This sent the regulation 7-inning contest

Winners of medal play golf tourney announced

More than 80 golfers competed last Saturday in a medal play golf tournament at the China Lake golf course.

Entrants were grouped into one of four flights (depending upon their handicap), and the first flight winner was Capt. Robert Moore, USN (Ret.), former Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, who returned to take part in this event. His low net score of 64 was one stroke better than Don Hiles, who garnered second place in the first flight as a result of his round of 65.

In the second flight, Lew Ballenger, who shot a score of 67, was the winner, while Dick Rusciolelli placed second after winning a sudden death playoff against Robert Borgos on the first hole. Both Rusciolelli and Borgos tied for second with scores of 69

after 18 holes of play, making the playoff necessary to decide the runner-up spot in Flight No. 2.

Winners and runners-up in the third and fourth flights, respectively, and their scores, were: Dick McLaughlin, 64; Dick Tolkmitt, 66; Tom Short, 65, and Alan Detwiler, 67.

Mike Sanitate, vice-president and tournament director of the China Lake Golf Club, and his committee members (Jim Smith and Roland Baker) are now working on plans for a partner's best ball tournament that will be held on Saturday, May 22. This event, it was noted, will serve as a final warm-up for the annual CPO Gold-Anchor golf tourney that has been scheduled on the weekend of June 5-6.

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FINAL EVENT AT NAF SPRING OLYMPICS — The tug-of-war, which was the final event of the NAF Spring Olympics, was won by the Dispensary and Communications Office team (shown above) — overall winner of this year's competition with a total of 38 points. RM3 Jim Erdman (at left), team coach, was exhorting his cohorts to keep up the good work as this photo was snapped. Second and third place honors in the tug-of-war were garnered by the Operations Division and Administration teams, respectively. —Photos by Ron Allen

Dispensary, Communications Office team wins NAF's Spring Olympics

Personnel from the Dispensary and Communications Office, who made up Team No. 7, won the first place trophy by garnering an overall total of 38 points in the Naval Air Facility's annual Spring Olympics, which ended last Friday.

Two other teams — one from the Operations Division and the other made up of officers and men assigned to the Hot and Cold Line — tied for second place by scoring 27 points each.

The final events of the 1976 Spring Olympics (postponed a week because of a windstorm) took place on April 22 and 23. Trap shooting competition was won by the Operations Division, while the Dispensary-Communications team placed second, and the Hot and Cold Line came in third.

In the horseshoe throwing event, top honors went to Team No. 3 (composed of airframes, power plants and check crew personnel), and points for second and third place, respectively, were picked up by the Operations Division and Administration teams.

The tug-of-war (final activity of the 1976 NAF Spring Olympics) was won by the Dispensary-Communications Office team, with the Operations Division second, and the Administration team in third place.

Other events held previously as part of the NAF Spring Olympics were competition

in volleyball and basketball, 440 yd. and mile relay races, bowling, an 8-ball pool tournament, swimming and a bicycle race.



MARKSMANSHIP TEST — HM3 Kent Blevins is shown blasting away at a clay pigeon during the NAF Spring Olympics trap shooting competition. In the background is DT3 Greg Peches who, like Blevins, is a member of the Dispensary and Communications team. This event was won by the sharpshooters from the Operations Division.



Wilt's Corner

Six-team soccer tourney planned here on May 16

A six-team soccer tournament will be played in the local area on Sunday, May 16, although the site and exact times each team will play its matches have not yet been determined.

It is now certain, however, that adult teams representing the China Lake Soccer Club, the San Gabriel Oldtimers "A" and "B" Clubs and a third club from the San Gabriel Valley will compete in the day-long, round-robin tournament. Since each team must play three opponents in the mid-May heat, games will be shortened to about 40 minutes duration.

During intermission halfway through the tournament, a youth team (whose members range from 10 to 14 years of age) representing the China Lake club will play its counterpart from San Gabriel. Soccer action will therefore be continuous from about 11 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m.

More players are always being sought by the China Lake Soccer Club, which works out on Tuesdays and Fridays at Davidow Field on South Knox Rd. at 4:45 p.m. Anyone interested in learning the game is welcome. More information may be obtained by phoning Karl Kauffman at 375-7833.

Adult Softball

The Special Services 1976 Adult Softball Program's organizational meetings have now been completed.

Competition will begin on Monday, May 10, in the four divisions: Men's and Women's Fast Pitch, Men's Slow Pitch and the Recreation League. Games will be played Mondays through Thursdays and continue until approximately Aug. 1.

All teams may pick up game schedules next week at the gymnasium between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Farm, T-ball Tryouts

The final tryout session for youngsters 8, 9 and 10 years of age who are interested in playing this season on either Farm or T-ball Division teams of the China Lake Little League will be held tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The tryouts will be held on Little League Diamond No. 4, which is located across the street from the NWC Federal Credit Union building.

Based on their age and playing ability, those taking part in the tryouts will be assigned to either a Farm Division or T-ball team.

Annual 10-mile run, picnic slated Sunday

The third annual 10-mile-run and picnic by the Over-the-Hill Track Club will be held on Sunday morning, starting at the intersection of China Lake Blvd. and Highway 395. Runners will follow the old 395 route to Inyokern Park.

Registration for those interested in competing will be held at 9 o'clock and the run will begin at 10. At the conclusion of the race and awards presentations, a "bring your own" picnic will be held at the park. Commemorative T-shirts will be awarded to the first 50 finishers.

There will be a registration fee of \$2.50 for club members and \$3 for non-members. Further information may be obtained by phoning Dick Hughes at 375-4194.



HISTORIC FLIGHT — The Naval Air Facility's last F-4 Phantom II was flown to the Naval Air Rework Facility at North Island recently in preparation for its future assignment to a Fleet or Reserve squadron. In the above photo, the pilot for that flight, LCDr. Gordon Williamson (at right), former base operations officer at NAF, performs a pre-flight inspection of the aircraft with Aviation Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Ken Martin, a line troubleshooter. In the lower photo, the aircraft, Bureau No. 149307, races down the NAF runway to begin the flight. F-4s, manufactured by the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp., had been in use for projects here since the late 1950s.



Last F-4 Phantom aircraft used for test work here leaves NAF

A bit of Naval Weapons Center history was logged recently when the last Navy F-4 Phantom II aircraft to be used in support of programs here departed the Naval Air Facility bound for a different mission at another installation.

The historic flight occurred on April 19 as LCDr. Gordon Williamson, former base operations officer at NAF, flew the fighter-interceptor to the Naval Air Rework Facility at North Island. There it will be converted into an F-4N, destined for a Fleet or Reserve squadron.

LCdr. Williamson, who has logged 1,100 hours in F-4s during his career and will soon report for assignment to Tactical Squadron 1 at the Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, said the aircraft has become too expensive to maintain and fly, since the major projects with which it had been associated here were discontinued.

Those projects included support of Agile missile and AIM-9L Sidewinder missile

tests, the Conformal Carriage (a new method of attaching bombs to the aircraft), HAP (the High Altitude Project), super-sonic bomb release tests, and chasing, escorting and photographing early Conдор missile launches.

"But F-4s will still be seen around China Lake in the future," LCDr. Williamson added, "because Air Force aircraft of this type will be visiting NAF from time to time."



PICNIC, ICE CREAM SOCIAL SET ON ARMED FORCES DAY — Remember what fun you had last October at the Navy's 200th-birthday party picnic? Similar festivities are scheduled at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 9, in recognition of Armed Forces Week. Local area residents are invited to pack picnic lunches and join their friends and neighbors on the Administration Building lawn. Members of the Maturango Museum Luncheon Group will be selling the ice cream as well as cakes, pies, and hot coffee. The Murray School Band, James Monroe School Band, Burroughs High School Concert Band, and Burroughs High School Stage Band will provide an afternoon of music suitable for both Armed Forces Day and Mother's Day. In addition, a Broadway show tune selection performed by the WACOM Belles, led by Dottie Freeman, will add to the program. Other musical groups that would like to participate are reminded to contact Denny Kline, Armed Forces Day Coordinator, by calling NWC ext. 3379. Dick Mahan reports a good response to the car show, also scheduled for May 9, and adds that other interested car owners can still register their vehicles by calling the J & L Answering Service at 375-4688.

Lauritsen laser, optical laboratory to be dedicated in ceremony June 18

An illustrious name and a promising new NWC facility will be jointly honored on Friday, June 18, at 10 a.m., when a dedication ceremony will mark the formal naming of the new laser and optical laboratory presently in its final construction phases just north of Michelson Laboratory.

The \$3.42-million building is being named Lauritsen Laboratory, in honor of Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, a pioneer in nuclear physics and rocket research, a key figure in the mobilization of scientific effort during World War II, and the leading civilian scientist involved in the founding of the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS), predecessor of NWC.

Key speaker for the dedication ceremonies will be Dr. Emory L. Ellis, a close associate of Dr. Lauritsen's in the World War II rocket program of the California Institute of Technology, and a pioneer at NOTS, where he held a variety of positions during the years 1943 to 1954, including that of head of the Rocket Department.

Mrs. Lauritsen To Cut Ribbon
 Dr. Lauritsen's widow, Sigrid, a former radiologist at Los Angeles County General Hospital, will cut the ribbon to open the 56,000-square-foot laboratory. Other dignitaries on hand will include representatives of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Naval Material Command, and city, county and state officials.

Center employees and members of the Indian Wells Valley community are also being invited by NWC Command to attend the ceremony, a commemoration of this Center's long tradition of military and civilian cooperation in responsiveness to Fleet needs and a promise for future exploration of the frontiers of science.

This Center is especially interested in honoring Dr. Lauritsen because of the large part he played in selecting the site for NOTS, in directing the Station's World War II rocket program for CalTech, and in helping to formulate the postwar policies that paved the way for China Lake's subsequent transition to a complete ordnance research, development, test, and evaluation center.

In addition to the dedication ceremony, events of the day will include a late morning

tour of the new laboratory, where representative research activities will be highlighted in a series of demonstrations. Displays in the lobby of Lauritsen Laboratory will tell the story of Dr. Lauritsen's life and accomplishments, highlighting his contributions to NWC.

Four options for invited guests in the afternoon will include the new Enlisted Men's Club and Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, the Weapons Exhibit Center and Maturango Museum, Michelson Laboratory, NAF and the ranges.

New radar tower . . .

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possible. What is in the offing (as soon as the funds for it are available) is a 5-year program (a joint Tri-Service and Federal Aviation Administration effort) that calls for a network of 11 radars with associated communications equipment. Following a recent presentation by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC Commander, on the necessity for this improved aircraft surveillance capability, the program was strongly endorsed by the Joint Logistics Commanders.

The radar network, in its final configuration, will be capable of monitoring both civilian and military aircraft flights in the R2508 complex.

Vorwerk, who is the associate division head of the Test and Evaluation Department's Instrumentation Support Division, is not only the program manager for the interim air space surveillance system but, with Cdr. John Faron and Jim Ouimette, serves as a member of a joint task force concerned with the long range R2508 Enhancement Program.

Data Collection Points
 Data from the interim system at Laurel Mt. will be transmitted both to air controllers operating from a mission control facility at the Naval Weapons Center's G-1 range and to the FAA facility at Edwards Air Force Base. Initially, the radar will be in service only during range area working hours.

"In addition to reducing the potential of mid-air collisions, one of the prime goals of the R2508 Enhancement Program is to enable better management and more efficient use of this air space," Vorwerk stated.

The Air Force team sent here from McClelland AFB to erect the radar support tower is headed by T/Sgt. Robert Crockett. Others under his command are S/Sgts. Robert Elizalde and Henry Spears, Sgts. Clarence Johnson, Thomas Mason and Ralph Harlow, and Airmen 1st Class Sheree Newton, Eddy Talbert, James Murdock, Douglas Smith, David Smith, Kenneth Baker and Barry Hoffman.

Appointment needed now for pre-move counseling session

A new policy is being implemented in the Personal Property Office at NWC.

Beginning Saturday the pre-move counseling session necessary for moving personal property under government orders will be on an appointment-only basis. Appointments can be made by calling the Personal Property Office at NWC ext. 3875 or 3885.

Insofar as is possible interviews will be scheduled Monday through Friday, between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Military and civilian personnel are reminded that the busy summer season is here, therefore, a leadtime of at least three weeks should be allowed between time of counseling and desired pickup date.

Personnel wishing to use the "Do It Yourself U-Haul" method are urged to drop by the Personal Property Office for a copy of the brochure prior to the counseling session so that packing material requirements and size of truck/trailer can be ascertained.

Play on alcoholism to be presented at Brown-Bag Seminar

Alcoholism, a major local problem, will be the subject of a play to be presented during the next Brown-Bag Seminar on Wednesday, May 5, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Center's Cactus Hall.

Arranged by Alice Pastorious, NWC Federal Women's Program Coordinator, the program will feature "Lady on the Rocks," a play-for-the-living that is designed to provoke thought and discussion.

"Lady on the Rocks," which has been presented a number of times to church groups and service clubs in the local area, is directed by Florence Green and features a cast of four local actors. The play presents a vivid picture of the life of a middle-aged married woman who begins as a social drinker and ends up as an alcoholic. The effect on her family is shown in a series of true-to-life scenes.

Discussion after the play will be led by Gene St.-Amand, coordinator of the Committee on Responsible Drinking (CORD). A trained therapist, St.-Amand has been a counselor for the Desert Counseling Center and is responsible for getting CORD started in Indian Wells Valley.

It is expected that this program will last until 12:45 p.m., since Miss Pastorious is anxious to allow discussion time after the play. All interested persons, men and women, are invited to attend and are reminded to bring sack lunches.

Catholics preparing for Mother's Day breakfast May 9

A Mother's Day breakfast will be prepared and served in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel for members of the NWC Catholic Congregation who attend the 7 and 8:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday, May 9.

Arrangements for this meal, which will be free of charge to Catholic Congregation members, are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Deffes, co-chairmen of the Parish Council's Community Life Committee.

On the menu for the Mother's Day breakfast will be scrambled eggs, sausage, hot rolls, jelly or jam, fruit juice, coffee and milk.

In order to know how much food to prepare, the committee in charge would like those planning to attend to call Agnes Winter at the All Faith Chapel office (NWC ext. 3506), or Mr. Deffes, at NWC 2690, no later than next Wednesday, May 5.

Those scheduled to assist Deffes with preparation of the food for the Mother's Day breakfast are Jerry Zaharias, Bobby Kochman, Warren Hanne, Chief Frank Cruz, John Klein, Dave Wirtz and Paul Douillard.

Contributions for TV/FM system now near \$4,000 mark

Local area residents' contributions for support of the community-owned TF / FM booster system are just shy of the \$4,000 needed to cover operation and maintenance costs for one year.

According to Robert Kauffman, treasurer of the China Lake Community Council, \$3,936 had been contributed as of this past Wednesday morning — or an increase of \$245 over the previous week's total.

The fund drive will be continued, and those who haven't yet made their donation are encouraged to do so.

A goal of \$5 from each household in the Indian Wells Valley that benefits from the operation of the TV/FM system was set when the campaign began on March 5.

Send checks or money orders made payable to "TV Booster" to: TV Booster, P. O. Box 1795, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.



HIGH HONOR — Lt. Col. Edwin C. Paige, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps Liaison Officer at China Lake, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal by Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman III, NWC Commander, during the latter's inspection of Naval Air Facility and NWC personnel last Friday. The accompanying citation, signed for the Secretary of the Navy by Admiral J. L. Holloway III, Chief of Naval Operations, praised Lt. Col. Paige's "meritorious service" while at NWC, during which time he has "vigorously attacked and solved a multitude of management and technical problems regarding programs of interest to the Marine Corps. His performance as program manager during the Joint Operation Test of laser guided weapons in close air support was exceptional and resulted in the establishment of tactics, doctrine and procedures for the employment of these weapons. . . ." Lt. Col. Paige, a native of Seattle, Wash., served as head of the Research Development and Studies Section of the Air Weapons Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation Headquarters, USMC, prior to assuming his present position in August 1974. He has been on active duty since 1955 and was a fighter pilot in Vietnam on two separate combat tours. —Photo by Ron Allen

Happenings around NWC

The annual American Association of University Women Chamber Music Concert to benefit the Ellen Hoyem Scholastic Award fund will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Burroughs High School lecture center.

Donations for the event, whose proceeds will go to aid women students in pursuing their higher education, will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under. Payment will be accepted at the door just prior to the performance.

Artists scheduled to perform for the concert are Karin Jain, soprano; Linda Hartzel, classical guitar; Charles Cook and Frances Simpson, violin; Marianne Kistler, viola; Fran Rogers, cello; and Alex Shlanta, Andy Victor and Robert Ferguson, clarinet.

'Space Navigation' Film Set
A movie entitled "Space Navigation" will be shown at the next monthly meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society on Monday evening.

The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, will be held at the society's clubhouse, 401-A McIntire St., starting at 7:30 p.m.

The 21-minute color film concerns the mathematical principles of charting a course in space for manned and unmanned spacecraft.

Metal Trades Council
The next regular monthly meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, at 65-B Halsey Ave., China Lake.

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

Incidence of crime on Center is matter of concern

The March 76 Activity Report of the China Lake Police Division, while showing no dramatic increases in crime generally at the Naval Weapons Center, does indicate that the incidence of crime on board the Center remains serious enough to warrant the concern of China Lake residents.

Through the first quarter of 1976, there have been 55 burglaries, 76 thefts, and 5 stolen autos as compared with the average of 40 burglaries, 67 thefts and 6 auto thefts for the same period in 1975.

A comparison of the month of March with the 1976 monthly averages shows there have been increases in the number of narcotic drug law violations, drunk driving arrests, hit and run traffic incidents, and violations of the U.S. Codes. For the same period, there have been decreases over last year of five code violations, trespassing, petty thefts, and a number of crime classifications relating to offenses involving minors.

Vandals Identified

Excellent police investigative work has resulted in the identification of a number of persons responsible for acts of vandalism on the Center. In an incident involving one of two new handball courts being constructed on Dibb St., adjacent to the Center gym, four juveniles were found responsible for the damage in the amount of \$133 done to the block walls and door, and their parents are making restitution.

Unfortunately, Center residents as well as the Government continue to be victimized by acts of vandalism and malicious mischief at China Lake. On one occasion, seven privately owned vehicles parked in the Capehart B housing area were the targets of vandals, who tore off outside rear view mirrors, and broke antennas and

Square dances set Tues.

All square dancers, former square dancers who wish to brush up on their skills, and newly graduated dancers are invited to take part in the Jim Dandies Square Dance Club activities every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the NWC Community Center.

More information may be obtained by phoning 446-6964 or 446-5245.

windshield wipers.

Also, during a period of less than one month, there were four instances of windshields and rear windows of cars being shot out by a vandal using a BB gun. In addition, in two separate instances on the same day, four youngsters under the age of 6 were responsible for breaking out windows in one vacant residence, while three other juveniles under nine years of age were responsible for window breaking at another vacant house.

Alert Residents Praised

While most of the acts of vandalism do not result in major damage, there have been instances for example, where acts of arson, had they not been quickly controlled by China Lake Fire Division personnel, could have resulted in the loss of vacant residences. In this regard, it is noteworthy that on more than one occasion recently, the prompt actions of alert residents using their garden hoses have materially assisted in keeping fires in residences from becoming major conflagrations.

In an effort to more effectively deal with what appears to be a rather small number

of persons, mostly juvenile, responsible for acts of vandalism and malicious mischief against residents and the Navy, the policy that eligibility for Center housing assignment is to be revoked for serious or repeated offenses involving vandalism may be more uniformly enforced in the future.

Parents Responsible

In cases involving dependent minors, the parents will be held responsible. It should also be noted that the willful destruction of government property is a violation of federal law punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to ten years for extremely serious offenses.

The most important conclusion that can be drawn from the latest police activity report and conversations with China Lake police officials is that there continues to be a surprising number of instances in which failure to lock either homes or vehicles has provided the opportunity for thefts to occur. All residents are again urged to be sure that their homes are secure and their vehicles locked when parked at the curb or in driveways.

Promotional opportunities...

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technical reports, maintaining files and answering phones / greeting visitors. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type efficiently and accurately, to meet deadlines under pressure and to get along with others in work group.

Electronics Engineer, GS-655-11 / 12, PD No. 7455019-1E, Code 5564 — This position is located in the Integrated Logistics Support Branch, Fleet Engineering Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent prepares and reviews data used in the acquisition of ground support equipment and serves as a member of the Logistics Management Team that monitors participating field activities and contractors producing ground support equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in avionics or air-launched weapons systems, in ground support equipment design or hardware testing and in circuit design, analysis and testing. Promotion Potential: GS-13.

Engineering Technician, GS-662-7 / 8, PD No. 7455048, Code 5521 — Position is located in the Mechanical / Special Equipment Branch, Engineering Design Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent assembles, repairs, tests and inspects optical gyros and S.R. seekers. Incumbent also works with miniature assemblies requiring use of a microscope. Work operations are frequently performed in a Class 100 clean room. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of optical gyros and S.R. seekers; a knowledge of dynamic balance machines, basic electronic test equipment and mechanical assembly fixtures; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Promotion Potential: GS-10.

File applications for the above with Carol Downard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 205, Ph. 2925.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 / 4, PD No. 7425033N, Code 25942 — This position is located in the Shipping Section of the Traffic Branch in the Supply Department. The incumbent is responsible for the performance of clerical functions, typing, personal interviews, inspection of outgoing and incoming shipments of personal property and maintenance of files relating to personal property. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to meet and deal with the public, to express self verbally and in writing and to work rapidly and accurately.

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

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 / 4, PD No. 7535016, Code 35503 — This position is located in the Countermeasures Division of the Electronic Warfare Department. The function of the division is to fabricate representations of radar, threat systems and to provide an environment for these and other systems to be set up, maintained and used to provide an electronic warfare threat environment simulation. The incumbent will function as a clerk-typist in the office of the associate head for Surface Threat Development. Typical duties will entail the typing of correspondence, originating travel orders, maintaining the filing system, preparing routine action forms, acting as receptionist and preparing weekly time cards. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be an efficient and effective typist and have experience on Mag Card and/or memory typewriters. Experience with dictating machines is desirable.

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



SUCCESSFUL SHOW — "Fractured Follies," the big PTA-sponsored benefit show staged last week at Burroughs High School, drew good crowds for all three performances and lots of compliments for its fast pace and liveliness. In the photos at top, the cast sings "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam," a salute to the Bicentennial, and DeAnn Wilson, the "Anyone Girl," asks, "Anyone for golf?" In the middle photos, Jeneal Cobb, Connee Baker and Maggie Klopstein were among the dancers in the "Going, Going, Gone, Banana" production number, and nurse Sheila Snell checks on hospital admittal procedures for patient Ron Cohn. Ava McClendon (at lower left) belts out "Love Will Keep Us Together," and, at right, Robyn Grasing, Linda Hislop,

Tamara Pinney and Judy Vuono sing "Sha Boom-Sha Boom," while the cast looks on. An additional crowd-pleaser was the tambourine number performed by the ladies of the "China Lake Save-A-Soul Mission," and the combo of Billy Rogers on the drums, Gene Dotson on the bass and Dan Schweitzer on the piano also drew a lot of praise. "Follies" chairman Peggy Westfield singled out Lorna Moore, talent chairman, on closing night for all her hard work. There were about 70 people in the cast and 40 backstage workers whose volunteer participation added to the success of this annual show. The "Fractured Follies" raised \$1,467.50 for the benefit of the IWV Campership Fund, the Youth Council and the Leukemia Fund. —Photos by Sam Wyatt

At DCC annual banquet

Nathan chosen to receive Sylvia Besser Award

Frederick M. Nathan, a management analyst in the NWC Office of Finance and Management, was presented the Desert Counseling Center's Sylvia Besser Award at the group's annual dinner meeting on April 21.

The award, the highest that can be given by the DCC, was named in honor of the first counselor of the Desert Area Family Service (as the organization was originally called) and its first executive director. It is presented, not necessarily on an annual basis, to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the mental health and well-being of the community. This year, consideration was broadened to include contributions in the area of social betterment.

Mrs. Besser herself presented the award to Nathan, who was recognized for his 16 years of "continual involvement in various organizations and projects of social concern" in the local community and for his organizing efforts over the years as a private citizen in opening up public discussion and action in such areas as social welfare, equal rights, international understanding and responsive public management.

Nathan, a past member of the DCC board of directors, currently is president of Legal Aid of the Indian Wells Valley, vice-president of the China Lake Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and a member of the corporate

body of Ridgecrest Community Hospital.

In other business at the meeting, which celebrated 25 years of service to the Indian Wells Valley by the DCC, 13 newly elected or re-elected members of the center's board of directors were introduced to the 100 guests. They are: Bob Hammond, Michael Dunlap, Rex Shacklett, D.C., Doris Bruce, Norma Jones, Navy Lt. Joseph Wambach, Registered Nurses Roberta Gates and Alice Ream, Richard Johnson, Dr. Dennis Welcome, Dr. C. Douglas Lind, David Chapman and Audrey Ledesma. The last four members of this group were re-elected to the board.

It was also announced that Don Winter is the newly elected president of the DCC. Paul Riley, the retiring president, gave special credit for founding the clinic to the Naval Weapons Center, United Way and the American Association of University Women.

Dance slated at CPO Club

The Gypsy Manor, a popular music group from Los Angeles, will play for a dance tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. at the CPO Club. Dinner special for the evening will be prime rib, served from 6 to 9 o'clock.



Frederick M. Nathan

Glass center . . .

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recycling center will be used to help meet the council's financial needs and those of other community projects.

In addition, Smith and Fath noted that a large vote of thanks also is due to Chief W. T. Cava, head of the Public Works Department's Self-Help Project Office, and to the active duty Seabees and Seabee Reservists who handled the excavation work, poured concrete for the ramp and bottom of the pit, erected the steel plate siding and finally installed the fence that encloses the pit.

Now that the glass recycling center is in operation, Smith emphasized that only plain glass — not ceramics, mirrors or auto windshields — should be deposited. Absolutely no trash is to be dumped into the pit and throwing rocks into the pit is frowned upon since this only adds to the bulk of valueless materials that will have to be hauled off when the pit is cleaned out at periodic intervals.

While non-returnable glass bottles or containers don't have to be cleaned before they are dropped into the pit, users are urged to do so since this will reduce the sanitation problem.

Indian Wells Valley residents who do not otherwise have authorized access to the Naval Weapons Center need only come to the Richmond Rd. (south) gate and tell the guard that their destination is the glass recycling center and they will be admitted for the purpose of dumping glass into the pit.

Collection of glass in the pit got off to a good start by the contribution of a truck load of empty beer bottles by the operator of the Wagon Wheel, Smith stated, and currently effort is being made by the Recycling Center Operations Committee to have various clubs on the Center where beer, wine and other drinks are sold to save and transport their non-returnable empties to the glass collection pit.

With the glass collection pit now a reality, the High Desert Recycling Council is looking into ways and means of recycling other types of throwaway materials including newspaper, plastics, tin cans and even old automobile tires.

Annual used book sale slated May 8

A used book sale, sponsored annually by the China Lake-Ridgecrest branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held on Saturday, May 8, in the east parking lot of the NWC All Faith Chapel.

Both fiction and non-fiction, paperbacks, children's books, science fiction, mysteries, cookbooks, foreign language books, even puzzles and records will be offered for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices will range from 5 cents for hard-back novels to \$5 for sets of encyclopedias while most paperbacks will be 20 or 30 cents. Reader's Digest Condensed Books will be priced at two for 5 cents.

Proceeds from this sale will be used for a scholastic award that is given to a Burroughs High School graduating senior girl.

A special event gate pass policy will be in effect that day so that local residents who do not have regular access to the Naval Weapons Center may attend the used book sale.

Pole Line, Water Rd. to get 4-way stop sign

Due to the number of accidents and near misses which have been reported, the intersection of Pole Line and Water Roads will be made a four-way stop with appropriate warning signs and stop signs. These signs will be installed in the coming week.

Vehicle operators who use Water Road are asked to be extra alert next week and watch for the signs. In addition, drivers on Pole Line Road are requested to be extra careful until the Water Road users get the "STOP" habit.