

NWC Employees Play Large Roles In Fair

With the 20th annual Desert Empire Fair just around the corner, (Sept. 30-Oct. 4), members of the DEF Board of Directors are scurrying and hurrying to put a last-minute polish on the plans for the five day celebration.

Many of the people responsible for managing the affairs of this year's celebration are known to China Lake residents in their capacities as Center employees. Among these are C. E. "Zip" Mettenburg, Head, Programs Management Branch, Systems Development Department, who is president of the DEF Board of Directors, and Lou Sidney, acting Director of Maintenance and Utilities in Public Works. Sidney is

vice-president of the DEF Board. In addition, Bob Waters, Roy Martin, Dura Pinkerton and Rae Leonard are all employed by the Center.

In the past few weeks, these men, as well as countless other volunteers, have worked tirelessly to prepare the fairgrounds for the influx of the thousands of visitors expected during the celebration.

In addition, many hours of work have gone into the planning of the Fair parade, which will take place Saturday, October 3, beginning at 10 a.m. along China Lake Blvd.

For residents of the Indian Wells Valley who plan to take part in this year's celebration, the following schedule is printed:

DEF Schedule Of Events

- Wed., Sept. 30:**
 6:30-7:30 p.m. Little Miss Desert Empire Fair Pageant, Stage, Activities area
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Western Dress Competition, Stage, Activities area
 8:00-10:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament (first encounter), Horseshoe pits
 9:00 p.m. Attendance Drawing, Stage; Winners Must Be Present
- Thurs., Oct. 1:**
 2:00-5:00 p.m. Dorcille Kafer Day, when the Midway food and drink booths and certain selected rides and games will be in operation, with physically handicapped, mentally retarded, and emotionally disturbed children as honored guests of Fair and Carnival
 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dog Show and Pet Contests, Activities area
 8:00-10:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournaments, Horseshoe pits
 9:00 p.m. Attendance Drawing, Stage, Activities area, Winners Must Be Present
- Fri., Oct. 2:**
 8:00 p.m. Whiskerino, Stage, Activities area
 8:30 p.m. Teen Dance with Hi Creek Band, Stage, Activities area
 9:30 p.m. Attendance Drawing, Stage; Winners Must Be Present
- Sat., Oct. 3:**
 6:00-11:00 a.m. 21st Annual Lions Club Chuck Wagon Breakfast, K&R Parking Lot in the Midway Shopping Center, Ridgecrest
 7:30 a.m. Parade line-up; judging of entrants begins
 10:00-12 noon 21st Annual Desert Empire Fair Parade, N. China Lake Blvd.
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Turtle Races, Activities area
 7:00-8:00 p.m. Bike Decoration Contest, Activities area
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Desert Dancers, Folk-dancing, Stage, Activities area
 8:00-10:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament, Horseshoe pits
 9:30 p.m. Attendance Drawing, Stage; Winners Must Be Present
- Sun., Oct. 4:**
 2:00 p.m. Pass, Punt, Kick Competition, east of Big Top, sponsored by Optimist Club
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Square Dancing For All: Cactus Squares, Stage, Activities area
 8:00-10:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament Play-Offs, Horseshoe pits
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Drawings, Organizational, Commercial; Attendance Drawing (Winners Must Be Present), Stage, Activities area
 12 midnight Fair Officially Closes

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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
 - GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
 - R** RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
 - X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)
- ALL EX AND GP FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

FRI 25 SEPTEMBER
 "SKULLDUGGERY" (105 Min)
 Burl Reynolds, Susan Clark
 7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) The expedition probed the eerie wilds of the New Guinea jungle and discovered half-human, half-ape Tropis — the "Missing Link?" Their discovery leads to an emotional court trial regarding race and rights. (GP)
 SHORTS: "U.S. Air Force Academy" (9 Min)

SAT 26 SEPTEMBER
 —MATINEE—
 "RINGS AROUND THE WORLD" (79 Min)
 Don Ameche
 1:00 P.M.

(Spy-Comedy) A double agent, for the U.S. and Russia, hopes for a genuine stalemate so he can get out of the "Business." A young man who can't tell a lie, a young girl who does not believe him, and the little old ladies who just like intrigue, help to avoid total conflict. (GP)
 SHORTS: "Spy Swatter" (7 Min)

SUN AND MON 27-28 SEPTEMBER
 "THE ADVENTURERS" (171 Min)
 Charles Axnavour, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine
 7:30 P.M.

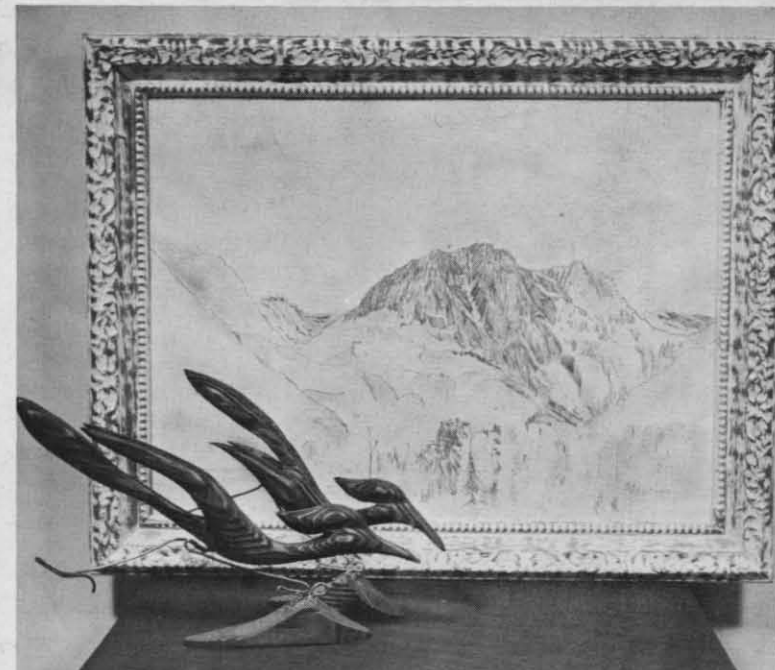
(Adventure) The lavish spectacular touches on many subjects starting with a graphic revolutionary raid in a small South American country, the ensuing corruption, jet-set life in New York and Rome and the inevitable new revolutionary regime. (R)

TUES AND WED 29-30 SEPTEMBER
 "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (150 Min)
 James Stewart, Gregory Peck, Carroll Baker & an All-Star Cast
 7:30 P.M.

(Super-Western) The most spectacular outdoor film ever made. A film of many stories as hardy pioneers conquer the West and an average family is followed throughout a generation. See the thrilling railroad wreck and holdup, the Buffalo stampede, massive Indian raids. Dozens of stars make this a DON'T MISS!

THUR AND FRI 1-2 OCTOBER
 "ICE STATION ZEBRA" (145 Min)
 Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown
 7:30 P.M.

(Action-Drama) Captain Hudson, in the Navy's nuclear sub Tigerfish, is sent to investigate our North Pole Weather Station when communications with the station are mysteriously interrupted. Fantastic underwater sub scenes. (GP)



FAIR AWARDS - An impressionistic mixed-media landscape by Delores Hoffman and two hand-carved roadrunners in natural-grained softwoods are but three of the seven outstanding art objects that will be awarded by the Maturango Museum's annual fundraising effort. All of the offerings will be on display at the Museum's booth at the fairgrounds starting Oct. 4. The artwork will be awarded at the fairgrounds booth at 7 p.m. on the closing night of the fair.

Community Center Central Point For Ticket, Travel Information

The Travel Information Bureau occupies only a small corner of the Community Center, but it has discount tickets and information that can open up a large corner of the Far West to travelers from China Lake.

Under the direction of Ann Seitz, manager of the Community Center, the Travel Information Bureau makes available to NWC residents bargains on tickets to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and other Southern California attractions, as well as a catalog of brochures on more than 100 recreational activities.

"Right now we have special discounts on year-round activities, such as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and the Japanese Deer Park, and we have a number of other discounts on shows, such as Hair and the Ice Follies," says Mrs. Seitz.

Public Works Launches Program Of Leaf Collection On Center

A special program to collect leaves from housing sites on the Center has been initiated by Public Works, according to Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, Resident Officer-in-Charge of Construction.

Center residents who live in areas where refuse is collected in dumpsters are asked to call the ASL Maintenance Corporation, 446-2113, when the dumpster is filled with leaves. A truck will empty the dumpster as soon as possible the same day. Residents should give their name and street address when they place the call. Calls will be received between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Residents are asked to compact leaves as much as possible in the dumpster, making sure that the lids are left down to prevent leaves from blowing out of the dumpster. Bulky accumulation of brush and tree limbs should not be placed in the dumpsters, but should be left in piles near the dumpster, but not blocking the approach of the trucks.

Residents whose refuse is collected from cans should put leaves out in closed containers, such as boxes, bags or cans, the same day as their regular refuse pick-up.

Remember, "Keep China Lake Beautiful."



New Data Analyzer Nets Better Information

The recent acquisition of a real-time digital spectrum analyzer, the Time Data 100, has resulted in expansion of the Data Analysis capabilities of the Center.

Operated by the Data Analysis Section of the Central Engineering Test Branch of the Engineering Department's Quality Engineering Division, the new equipment provides new and unique capabilities for quick and reliable analysis of acoustic, vibration, shock, or pressure information.

Although ideally suited for environmental, structural, and dynamics analysis, the Time Data 100 is in reality a digital analyzer intended for time series analysis. The new analyzer performs functions such as cross spectrums, auto correlation, real-time and block mode convolution, as well as ensemble averaging and direct and inverse Fourier transforms.

A two-channel, hard-wired instrument that includes a push-button console for direct manual programming, the analyzer also includes a teletypewriter for remote automatic programming; analog-to-digital and digital-to-

analog converters for signal inputting and outputting; all digital networks for signal processing; an oscilloscope for display of analyzed data; and X-Y plotters for graphical recording of analyzed information.

The equipment is capable of analyzing information from real-time inputs or from stored data, such as magnetic tape.

Prior to the installation of the Time Data 100, an analysis of data under the old system (using analog equipment) would have taken more than three times as long to

complete. According to Lothar Janetzko, head of the Data Analysis Section, the new equipment will enable the section to save up to one-third of the cost of performing tests and analyses.

Although it is currently utilized for power spectral density and sound pressure analysis of vibration and acoustic data, it has also been used to evaluate missile flutter information and infrared detector noise data. The flexible and diverse features of the digital analyzer permit its use in many diverse disciplines ranging from

Cardiology and Cytology, to Astronomy and Seismology.

Some of the more significant successes of the Central Engineering Test Branch have been in the area of dynamics testing and analysis. The effort includes in-flight measurements, laboratory simulation, and laboratory analysis.

To perform these duties the Central Engineering Test Branch is divided into three functional sections: The Environmental Test Section, Code 55171, headed by

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TIME SAVER—Lothar Janetzko, Head of the Data Analysis Section, programs the Time Data 100. This recent acquisition of the section performs analyses of environmental tests in approximately one-third the time of the old analog equipment. —Photo by PH3 Tony Curiale

All Hands Meeting At Desert Park

An "All Hands" meeting has been scheduled by Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, for 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 1, at the Desert Park School to discuss the proposed annexation of a portion of the Naval Weapons Center by the City of Ridgecrest.

Desert Park residents are particularly urged to attend the meeting.

Capt. Etheridge announces that excused time will be granted for employees who wish to attend the meeting.

The format of the meeting will be

the same as the previous All Hands meeting on annexation which was held September 1 at the Center Theatre.

The area proposed for annexation is shown on a map that appeared in the August 28, 1970 issue of Rocketeer.



VISITS NWC—VAdm. R. W. Cousins, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Operations and Readiness, visited NWC September 17 for weapons systems briefings. VAdm. Cousins will soon assume the duties of Vice Chief of Naval Operations, at which time he will be promoted to Admiral. —Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

Dates Named

NWC Announces Hunting Season

According to Tilly Chamness, Natural Resources Management Coordinator for the Naval Weapons Center, public hunting of upland gamebirds will be allowed again this year as part of the Center's wildlife management program. The annual public hunt — this is the eighth consecutive year — is accomplished under a cooperative agreement between the Navy, the Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and the California Department of Fish and Game.

Three weekends in October and November have been set aside for this year's hunting activity — October 31 and November 1; November 7 and 8; and November 14 and 15 — which will be limited to that area of the base that lies wholly within Inyo County. Hunting will not be permitted in any other portions of the Naval Weapons Center's boundaries. In addition, the legal species of wildlife that can be taken during the public hunt will be limited to the red-legged partridge (Chukar), all species of Quail, Jackrabbits, and Cottontails. Hunting of any other wildlife on the Center is strictly prohibited.

Ideal Habitat
 The rugged terrain and isolation of the Navy's high desert lands is ideal gamebird habitat. Despite low brood counts as a result of scarce rainfall last winter, wildlife experts of the state Department of Fish and Game are confident that there is a fine bird population on the upland range.

Hunting boundaries are the same as during the past seven years. Boundary markers have been posted, and hunters are requested to observe these limitations while they are in the area.

Since 1963 when the Naval Weapons Center held its first hunt, more than 13,000 hunters have matched skill and endurance against the challenging red-legged Indian partridge, popularly known as chukar.

This bird, first introduced in California in the 1940's has made a singular adaptation to the high desert. So well does it thrive in the uplands and mesas of NWC lands that pen rearing is no longer done by the California Department of Fish and Game. Since 1954 live-trapping for transplant of chukar

to other parts of the state has been an annual program on the Center.

Trapping areas are remote from the region opened annually for hunting. Most of this year's trap-for-transport program by DFG was on the Navy's Randsburg Wash Target Range which is closed to public access at all times.

Extensive displays of ancient Indian petroglyphs on the Center are zealously protected by the Naval Weapons Center. Two major primitive art galleries in rugged canyons that have been designated a National Registered Historical Landmark by the Department of the Interior receive the same restrictive protection as National Monuments where defacement or mutilation is punishable by stiff penalties. These important archaeological sites are outside the hunting area boundaries.

Naval Weapons Center military and civilian personnel will also be permitted to hunt legal species on the range during the established hunting weekends. No hunting is

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School District Takes Action On Pending Issues

In action taken at the September 21 meeting of the China Lake School District board of trustees, approval was given for distribution through the schools of Brownie flyers, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scout announcements, and information and application blanks regarding a Student Accidental Dental Insurance Plan.

In other business, the board agreed to permit the Teen Challenge group to appear at Murray School.

Invitations were accepted from the IWV School District to share a booth at the Desert Empire Fair, and also from CLEA for the attendance of one local board member at the CTA Conference at Asilomar.

The board was informed that the federal subsidy for the school milk program had been approved for the current school year, so therefore, the board authorized the administration to adjust the school milk prices, effective October 1, to reflect the change.

VX-5 Golfers Place High In World Military Tourney

VX-5's Curtis Overstreet and Barry Kolsrud traveled to Las Vegas September 14-18 for the World Military Invitational Golf Tournament, and proved that China Lake golfers are as good as any.

The tournament was played on three different courses—Tropicana, Winterwood, and Paradise Valley—so that the golfers were playing a new course on each day of the three-day affair.

In the 300-man field, Overstreet finished 7th with a 54-hole score of 222, while Kolsrud ended up 23rd with a 237.

Arrangements for Overstreet and Kolsrud to play in the tournament were made by Special Services.



FLOWER ARRANGING DEMONSTRATED—Mrs. Donald George, Master Flower Show Judge, demonstrates one of her flower arranging methods during the first fall meeting of the Desert Empire District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., which was held at the Community Center last week. The meeting was hosted by the Oasis Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley.

High Holydays Near

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated on October 1 through October 9, ending with Yom Kippur on October 10. One of the central prayers of the Hebrew community on these High Holydays is one of brotherhood, justice and peace for all men and all nations. Perhaps neverbefore in the history of the world, have these prayers had so much meaning.

The Christian world celebrates their New Years, January 1, as a time of frivolity and merriment — not so the Hebrews. Rosh Hashana is a time of the year when the question, "why are we here?" is asked.

It is a time to slow down from our day to day life and to look at the purpose of life. During this period, Hebrews ask how the quality of their lives may be improved.

The 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are called the "Ten Days of Penitence," and are spent in looking back over the past year, at the mistakes and wrong-doings committed. The Hebrew word for "Penitence" is also translated as "Return." Thus it is that through penitence, the Hebrew "returns" to God and a better life.

On Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement," it is taught that God will forgive our sins if we truly repent and sincerely plan to do better in the coming years. However, on Yom Kippur, a person will not be forgiven for sins against his fellowman unless he makes amends first with the individual involved.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.
Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.
Thursday—Service at 5:00 p.m. (Organ Prelude at 4:45 p.m.)

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship—(Chapel Annex 95, 95 King Ave.)—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-to-date should be forwarded as described below. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any non-merit reason and without favoritism based on personal relationships or patronage.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-802-5 thru 9, Code 4533—The incumbent will be assigned to work directly for the Head, Non-destructive Testing (NDT) Section, Test Management and Product Evaluation Branch, Propulsion Development Department. He will be assigned duties relevant to the development and evaluation of methods, procedures, and equipment for non-destructive testing of ordnance hardware and components. Will be expected to perform nondestructive evaluations on the above, including x-ray ultrasonics and gaging. **Qualification Requirements:** For GS-5, 2 years of general and 1 year specialized; for GS-6, 2 years of general and 2 years of specialized; for GS-7, 2 years of general and 3 years of specialized; for GS-8 and GS-9, 2 years of general and 4 years of specialized experience as defined in CSC Handbook X-118. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Expected to have grasp of the basic concepts of physics, math and chemistry. Must be able to read and understand assembly drawings and specifications and interpret these specifications into quality certification standards.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 202, Phone 2723.

Production Controller, GS-1152-5, PD No. 765597, Code 558—This position is located in the Documentation, Distribution Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Dept. This position is physically located at the contractor's office off-Center facility. The duties involve the detailed planning, estimating, scheduling and progressing of individual reproduction and distribution job orders and entail maintaining an awareness of contractor progress in all phases of technical document copy preparation and distribution. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** 2 years general, 1 year specialized experience as outlined in CSC Handbook X-118—1 year experience must be comparable to GS-4 level — 6 mo. of which must be specialized.

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Phone 2371.

Fire Fighter (General) GS-801-45 PD No. 584003, 2 Vacancies, Code 842—This position is that of Driver-Operator. The incumbent will drive and operate a Fire Department structural pumper, combination structural and brush pumper, or any type of crash-fire truck; participates in drills and classes; periodically inspects Center buildings and property; maintains records regarding the maintenance and service of assigned apparatus and equipment. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Three years of fire fighting experience and at least six months shall have been at the next lower grade.

Fire Communications Operator, GS-801-05, PD No. 784011, 1 Vacancy, Code 842—The incumbent will maintain an alert watch in the dispatcher's office in the event of a fire, injury or disaster. The incumbent must understand and keep current on the Center's Disaster Control Plan and stay up to date on the classified documents pertaining to the Disaster Control Plan. In case of an emergency, incumbent can assume the duties of Driver-Operator. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Must have a complete knowledge of the

Jewish Services Scheduled for Wed., Sept. 30

High Holy Day services to celebrate the Jewish New Year 5730 (Rosh Hashanah) will be held Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday, October 1 at 10 a.m. in the NWC Hebrew Temple, located in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

The services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are scheduled for Friday, October 9 (Kol Nidre Services) at 7 a.m., and Saturday, October 10 at 10 a.m.

Afternoon services on Saturday will begin at 3 p.m. The memorial service is slated for 4 p.m., with the closing services at 5 p.m. Members of the congregation will break fast together at 6 p.m., served by the Jewish Women's Club.

Student Rabbi James Mirel will conduct the services.



WACOM EXTENDS WELCOME—Two recent arrivals at China Lake were greeted by WACOM's president, Mrs. Shirley Stephenson (r), at WACOM's newcomers coffee held last week at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Gwen McGowan (l), wife of Al McGowan, is a newcomer from Corona; and Mrs. Marilyn McCall (c), is the wife of Capt. R. E. McCall who arrived one month ago to assume command of NAF.

—Photo by PH3 Tony Curiale

operation of all fire fighting equipment, their placement and capabilities. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Two years general fire fighting experience and one year of fire communications operator experience.

Clerk, GS-301-04, PD No. 7084005, 1 Vacancy, Code 843—The main functions of this position are to operate the Pass Control Desk and the Vehicle Control Desk. Major duties include: entrance control of temporary, casual, official, semi-official, commercial and foreign visitors on the Naval Weapons Center; issues registration for vehicles entering on the Naval Weapons Center for the first time; correspondence and telephone duties as required by this position, as required, the incumbent is called upon to perform work such as searching of females taken into custody and escorting them to local and county jails and courts; incumbent may, as required, act in the capacity of Police Clerk in the office of the Chief of Police; as required, incumbent will dispatch police mobile units by radio, answer telephoned complaints and emergency calls and maintain numerous logs. **Hours:** 1500 to 2300—works 12 days on and receives 2 off. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Police Matron experience preferred. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Two years of experience.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 2925.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-2, 3 or 4 or Clerk Typist, GS-322-2 or 3, Code 1742 (2 Vacancies)—Examination, validation, and verification of accounting documents and forms, posting of transactions to accounting records, correction of errors on postings, entries, computations, balances, etc. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** GS-2, high school graduate; GS-3, high school graduate plus 1 year of general clerical experience; GS-4, 1 year of general clerical experience and 1 year of specialized experience.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 2577.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-04, PD No. 078010, Code 7083—Position is located in the Public Works Department, Maintenance—Control Division, Work Reception and Control Branch. Duties include checking and correcting, preliminary classifying, identifying and record, logging progress, providing status and report information, obtaining Job Order numbers and accounting data, and furnishing all data needed by machine records for management reports to the Administrative Division. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** A. Two years appropriate experience or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, Series GS-322.4.

Pipefitter, WG-42004-10, JD No. 206-1, Code 70421—Installs pipe, fittings, and fixtures to construct or maintain piping systems such as steam heating, steam power, hot water heating, hydraulic, high pressure air, chemical acid, various gases, Cardox, fire sprinkler systems, vacuum lines, nitrogen lines and oil line systems. Locates leaks or obstructions and repairs or clears them. Tests piping systems. Makes various experimental installations as requested. **Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Automotive Mechanic, WG-58023-10, JD No. 172-1, Code 707—Maintains, repairs, overhauls, and modifies such automotive types of equipment as sedans, pickup trucks, shop mules, trailers, aircraft support equipment and or various other small types of equipment powered by a gasoline engine or an electric storage battery, such as Materials Handling Equipment. Large gasoline-powered trucks and buses are included. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Accidents Net Needless Waste



THE DRIVER OF THE pickup was following too closely, and probably not thinking as much about stopping as he was about going. Rear-end accidents are among the most common on the road today, usually caused by lapses in attention, courtesy and "good road sense." The Department of Motor Vehicles recommends one car length for each 10 miles of speed, and more distance than that for freeway speeds.



THE CHILD RIDING this bicycle (beneath front wheel of camper) shot in front of the vehicle from a side street. Drivers on the Center, particularly, are faced with situations such as this on a daily basis. The NWC Safety Department recommends that drivers stay alert at all times for children on bicycles, and also recommend that drivers slow down at side street intersections, or when approaching alley ways.



A CARELESS MOTORIST turned too sharply, and damaged this road sign. Accidents such as this can be avoided by remaining within your lane of traffic unless passing another vehicle. The DMV and the NWC Safety Department point out that weavers, line huggers and lane straddlers are hazardous to other vehicles, as well as to themselves.

Drivers, not fate, cause auto accidents.

A driver who spends the entire day behind the wheel may make as many as 2,000 split second decisions. Occasional lapses in judgement, attention, courtesy, and good "road sense" combined with driving conditions, too much speed, and other factors are the highest contributors to the nation's traffic toll.

According to the NWC Safety Department, a wise motorist never depends solely on posted speed limits to tell him how fast to drive. A most common violation is "exceeding safe speed, but not limit."

Some common sense rules for safe driving include the following: Think as much about stopping as going — Driving speed should be adjusted according to change in

the driving conditions. A safe stopping distance should be up- permost in the minds of all drivers.

Stay Alert — Lapses in alertness often cause accidents when drivers are suddenly called upon to perform emergency maneuvers. If an emergency situation suddenly appears, non-alert drivers often overreact, veering off of roadways and into obstacles such as trees, buildings, and sometimes pedestrians.

Slow down at side street intersections — Children at play often come bursting onto main thoroughfares from side streets and alleyways. Drivers should be prepared for this eventuality at all times.

Slow down when entering a curve — Traction can be maintained easier if a vehicle is slowed upon entering a curve. Remember not to

crowd the center line. Braking in a curve only hampers steering and increases the risk of locking wheels. Fifty per cent of the vehicle accidents in this area are caused by vehicles straying onto soft shoulders.

Stay in your lane of traffic — On this page is a photo of what happens when a driver turns too sharply. Drivers who stay in their lane of traffic cause fewer accidents than do weavers, line huggers and lane straddlers.

Perhaps the most important common sense rule on the road reminds drivers to communicate with one another. The faster a vehicle travels, the earlier communication must begin. Drivers should signal intentions well in advance. Every means should be used to attract attention in tight situations.



SLOW DOWN WHEN ENTERING A CURVE—The driver of this car lost control on a curve which resulted in the damage shown. The driver was injured when the auto rolled over three times after

skidding more than 300 feet before leaving the road. Accidents such as this can be avoided by driving within the speed limits and slowing down prior to entering a curve.



STAY ALERT — The driver of this vehicle over-corrected, veered to the right, and stopped abruptly after hitting a tree. Emergency situations often catch non-alert drivers too quickly to perform properly, which often results in ac-

cidents like the one pictured here. Driving requires many split-second decisions during a normal day, and drivers must be prepared and alert to make proper judgements.

Smith New Champion

In years to come, they may call it the Max Smith Memorial Front Nine.

Smith won the China Lake Golf Club championship September 20 by edging Curt Bryan 1-up on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, and all but one hole Smith won during the match came on the par 36 front side.

Playing consistent golf, Smith carded a birdie, a bogie and seven straight pars to take a 4-up lead over Bryan at the end of the front nine.

But then the tide turned on the back nine, and Bryan charged to win five holes on the back nine (including three in a row on 16, 17 and 18) to send the match into a sudden death playoff which Smith won — on the first hole of the front nine.

Match Began Even

Smith and Bryan both fired birdies on the 472-yard par 5 first hole, but when Bryan misplaced two approach shots on No. 2 for a double-bogie 6, Smith took a lead he didn't relinquish until the 18th hole.

He took a 2-up lead on Nov. 4 and picked up wins on No. 7 and No. 8 as Bryan hit only one green on the front side. Smith hit six in putting together his even par 36.

The tenor of the match began to change immediately on the back nine, as Bryan cut Smith's lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 10.

The wind which had hampered play through the first three days of the tournament began to blow for the first time as the players teed off on the 11th hole and both took bogie 4's and bogie 5's on No. 12.

Bryan cut Smith's lead again on the No. 1 tee to begin their sudden

greens on the course. Neither player hit the green in regulation, but Bryan's chip shot stopped three feet from the hole for a gratis one putt.

Smith's chip ended up five feet from the pin, forcing him to take a mandatory two putts (which would have automatically meant the loss of the hole) or putt across the temporary Bermuda green.

Smith's par putt was on the mark, but skipped over the hole, and Bryan was only two down.

Smith increased his lead to 3-up with a par 4 on No. 14, as Bryan missed his par putt by less than an inch to the right of the cup.

Both had par 4's on No. 15 to leave Smith 3-up with three holes to go.

On No. 16, another temporary green, Bryan rolled his chip within the three-foot limit for a par. Smith's chip stopped seven feet from the pin, leaving him in the same dilemma as before.

Putting for a tie on the hole and the championship, Smith left his putt two inches to the right, and the match went on to No. 17.

On the 168-yard par 3 17th, Bryan drove a 9-iron shot within eight feet of the cup, while Smith's tee shot was 30 feet away on the right edge.

Smith left his birdie putt two feet short, and then after long concentration, Bryan dropped his putt for a birdie and the hole.

"I knew he was going to do that," said the exasperated Smith.

On the par 5 18th, Smith had his only three-putt green of the day and Bryan took advantage of Smith's lapse to tie the match with a par.

As the two players walked to the No. 1 tee to begin their sudden



MAX SMITH
Club Champion

death playoff, they were not only even in match play, but both had medal scores of 77.

Returning to his home territory, Smith dropped his approach shot seven feet from the hole and then two putted for a par 5. Bryan was also on in three, but 20 feet from the cup. His first putt sliced three feet past the hole, and his second rolled half an inch to the right.

The match was over.

Castor Wins

In the President's Flight, Gary Castor took a 1-up lead into the back nine, and then won 10, 11 and 12 to defeat Warren Stelmiller 4-and-3.

In the two remaining flights, Bill Irby topped Bill Tenan, 1-up, in a match that went the route, and Ed Donohue closed out Wayne Jackson at the 16th, 4-and-3.



R.C. Lanes First In Premier League

Ridgecrest Lanes remained undefeated in action Monday night as the Premier League moved into its third week of the season. The first place team, staffed by Dick Furstenburg, George Barker, Dean Lippincott, Warren Turnbaugh and Warren Schad, fired a three game series of 2888, high for the evening. Allied Auto Vending shot the high single team game, a 989 effort.

Jack Brown, of Dean's Pro Shop, fired a 633 series, which included games of 230 and 210, while Barker aided his team's efforts with a 220-212 and a 615 series. Bob Kochman, who rolls on the second place Ace-TV squad, had games of 225 and 204 enroute to a 611 series.

Tied for second place with Ace-TV is the B&F Liquor quintet, who defeated Boyd's Auto Parts two games last Monday. B&F lost the third game by a 6-pin margin.

There were many high games during the course of the evening, led by Benny Whiteside's 235. Dean Lippincott fired a 224 and Maury Coleman had a 222 game. R. C. Jones, affable assistant manager of the China Lake Bowl, rolled a 220 game. Dan Branson hit 219 and 206, while Warren Schad, Chuck Cut-singer and Jim Peck each had a 219 single tally.

Women's Scratch
The Moonshots were the hot team last Monday evening, hitting a 932 single game and a 2486 series. Wanda Billings hit a 224, while Maggie Branson (213), Aiko White (211), Jeanne Crom (208) and Shirley Hartman (205) also bowled well.

Maggie Branson's 581 led the league, followed by Wanda Billings' 558.

Bantams
Bill Steele shot a 173-436, followed by Mike Lindsey's 152-407 and David Schad's 158-407. Rhonda Billings rolled a 149 and 401 and Mona Simmons had a 161-378. Diane Witwer rolled a nice 140.

Junior-Senior
Randy Stedman led the league with a 545, followed closely by Don Heeke with 482. David Dillier had a 480, which included a 192 single game, and Sid Fenter rolled a 211. Honors for the day, however, went to Larry Jones, 13, who rolled a 252 game in the Junior Division. Kathy Burkhalter rolled a steady 439, and young Barbara Fay had a 141 single game effort.

Sunday Supply League
Norma Diede's 213 was high game for the evening, and Barbara Beyer had a 477 to lead series scoring. The men were led by Vern Logue's 557, followed by John Shepherd's 533. Frank Carson rolled a 209 and Bert French had a 200.

Friday Nite Mixed
Ken's Liquor, the J. Birds and We Four are tied for the league lead with identical 5 and 1 records. Jack Lindsey rolled a 598 to lead the league, followed by Ralph Brewer's 577 and Dan Branson, with 560. Brewer rolled a 234, while Lindsey fired a 221 single effort.

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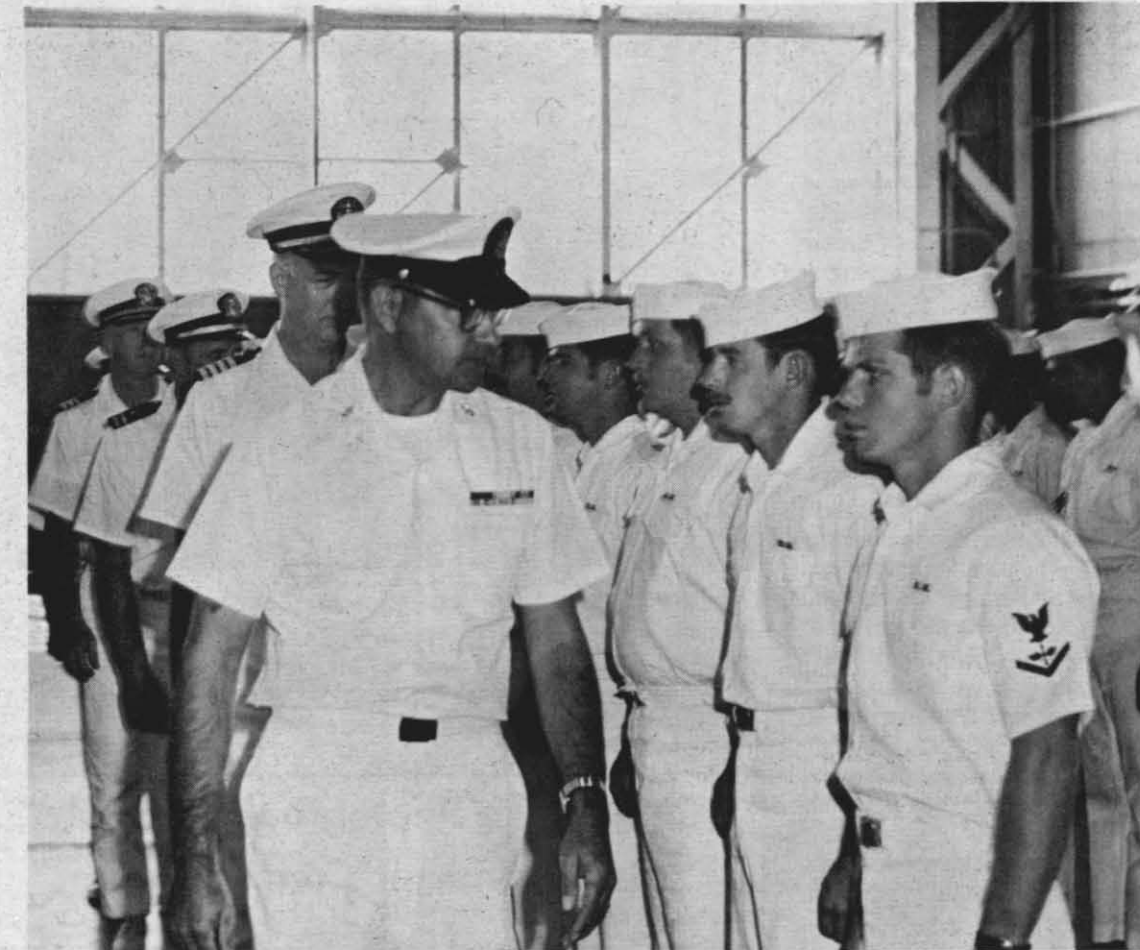
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Retirement Ceremony Highlights Traditions

Chief Accorded NAF 'Red Carpet' Treatment



INSPECTS CONTINGENT - The tradition of allowing the retiring Chief to inspect the troops of the command he is leaving was also revived during the retirement ceremonies. Murray's fellow chiefs manned the rail as "sideboys" when he was piped over the side.



FAMILYMAN-Chief Murray's wife, Charlotte, was also present for the retirement ceremony along with two of his sons. The Murrays have five children, two of which are married.

A return to the traditions of the past was initiated last Friday at the Naval Air Facility on the occasion of the retirement of ATC Reid Murray, who went over the side after 20 years of dedicated Naval service.

Specifically, the program includes making the retired chief "Commander for the Day" and

On Friday, September 30, a retirement ceremony will be held in Hangar 3 at NAF, beginning at 10 a.m., for Lcdr. Edward H. Albright, NAF Flight Officer. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone wishing to attend this event.

general all-around red-carpet treatment.

The colorful day began for Chief Murray when Capt. R. E. McCall, newly arrived NAF Commanding Officer of NAF, sent his personal car to the Murray residence for the chief and his family. From that point the family was taken to Capt. McCall's office for an informal gathering prior to the actual ceremony.

Prior to being piped over the side, Chief Murray was given the honor of inspecting the NAF troops. The ceremony was followed by a coffee and cake affair on the inspection deck, after which Murray's fellow chiefs treated him to a luncheon affair at the CPO Club.

According to Capt. McCall, "This much dedicated service to the Navy deserves special consideration by all hands. We want to show everyone that we appreciate such an outstanding contribution."

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RETIREMENT GIFTS - At a brief ceremony held at the CPO Club, Chief Murray was feted by his fellow chiefs at a luncheon in his honor. During the luncheon, NAF Chief Lawrenz, current Chief Master of Arms at the Center's Air Facility presents tokens of appreciation.



FINAL SALUTE - Capt. R. E. McCall, NAF Commanding Officer returns final salute to ATC R. D. Murray just prior to Murray's final act of going over the side. The Chief originally enlisted in the Navy in August, 1950.

RIGHT-SITS IN BIG CHAIR- Chief Murray gets the feel of what it's like to hold down the top job at NAF as he chats informally with the NAF skipper. Murray was given authority to give any reasonable order to the troops while in the chair.

NWC Wolves Crush NAF Hawks, 15-0

Bill Stuart's two touchdown passes and a stout defense carried the NWC Wolves to a 15-0 victory over the NAF Hawks in the opening game of the China Lake Football League season September 22.

Stuart tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to Ted Bailey on a fourth-and-goal situation early in the second quarter and then hit Jerry Kissick on a razzle dazzle 61-yarder on the first play of the fourth quarter to supply all the offense the Wolves needed.

With Stuart and Mick Rindt alternating between quarterback and halfback, the Wolves' half-back-pass offense dominated the game, although NWC outgained the Hawks only 119 yards to 117 total offense.

NAF gained most of its yardage on two drives that eventually stalled—one stopped by Eric Lundstrom's interception at the 4 and the other cut short by the final gun.

The Wolves received the opening kickoff but were forced to punt after four downs.

The Hawks made no headway on their first possession and the Wolves took over on their own 28 after a 20-yard punt return by Dave Maddox.

A seven-yard pass from Rindt to split end Gary Anderson and Rindt's eight-yard run gave the Wolves a first down at the NAF 37.

A 16-yard shot from Rindt to Maddox, Rindt's five-yard sweep and a five-yard offside penalty against the Hawks on fourth down gave NWC another first down at

the 18.

A pass interference penalty against NAF gave the Wolves a first down at the 10, and after two incomplete passes, a one-yard loss and an NWC offside, Stuart found Bailey open on the right sidelines and he went in for the TD.

Rindt's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The Hawks took the ball on their 20 and drove to the NWC 8-yard line, on a 22-yard pass from Stan Creecy to Kirk Ratliff and a 23-yard toss from Creecy to Roger Mann.

John Stortecky carried to the two, but when a holding penalty against the Hawks moved the ball back to the 17 and Lundstrom's interception ended the threat two

Judo Team Needs Members

The NWC Judo Team is in trouble! A full schedule of tournaments, which begins October 4 against Barstow, has been established and the NWC Judo Team finds itself without any team members.

All of the former members have been transferred, according to Dan Galbreath, instructor, and experienced judo men who seek competition are needed to reform the squad.

The team needs five men with experience in competition, or who desire competition. Anyone interested is asked to contact Galbreath on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Burroughs High School gymnasium wrestling room, or call Margaret Gulick, 446-7321 after 4

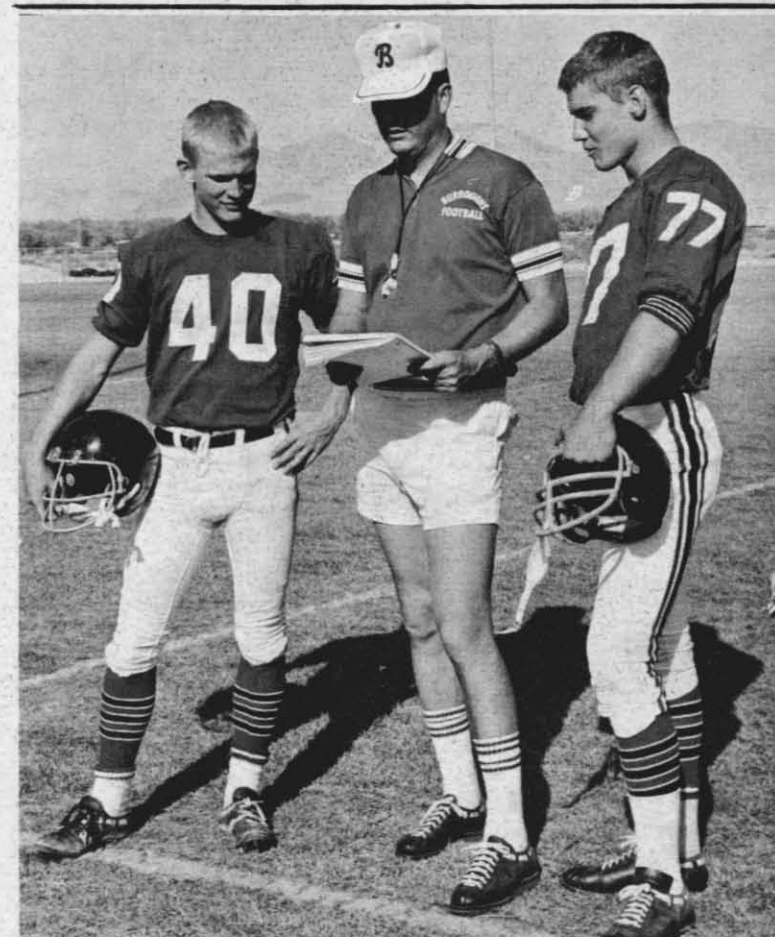
plays later.

Neither team managed a first down in the third quarter, but on the opening play of the fourth quarter, Stuart pitched out to Rindt sweeping left and he lateraled back to Stuart pitched out to Rindt sweeping left and he lateraled back to Stuart, who found Kissick behind the NAF secondary to give the Wolves a 12-0 lead.

Stuart added the conversion on a plunge over left tackle.

NAF was unable to mount a drive with its possession, and on NWC's first down from the NAF 19, Lon Henke intercepted Rindt's pass at the five.

On the next play Brad Royer nailed Creecy in the end zone for a safety.



STRATEGY MEETING - Bruce Bernhardt, c, coach of the Burroughs High School varsity football squad, checks game plans with the Burroughs' co-captains for the clash between BHS and Bishop-Gorman High School of Las Vegas. Chris Lilly, (40) and Dave McDuff (77) were standouts in the Burroughs' 22-12 loss to the Gaels. Burroughs will play Harvard High of Los Angeles on the home field at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

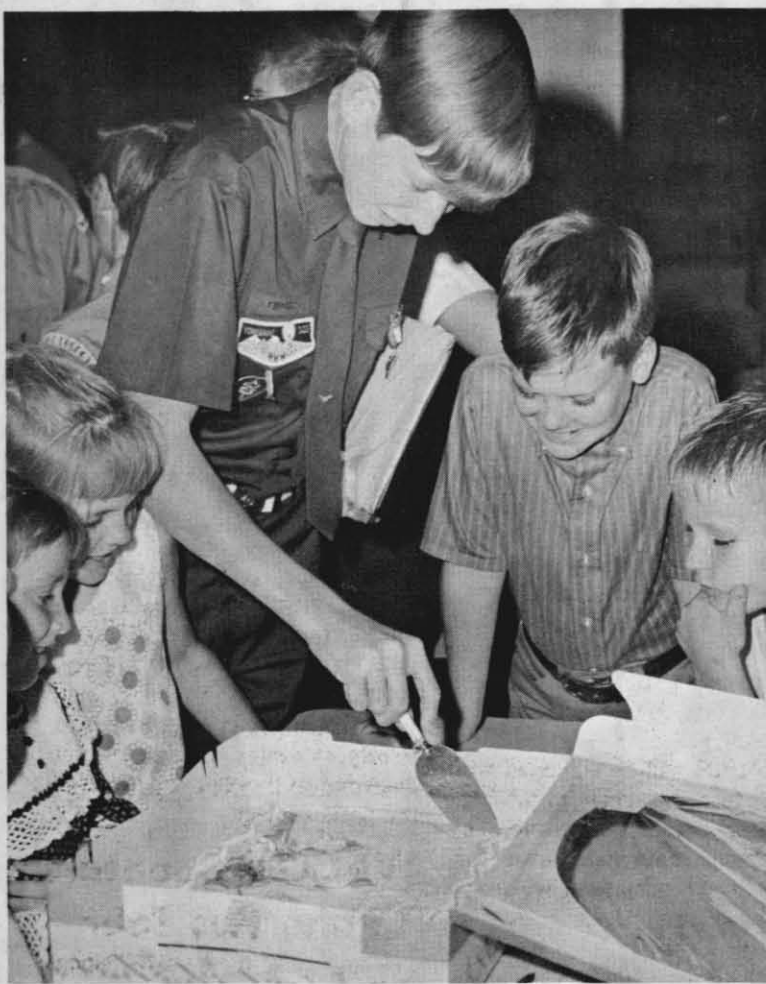
National Judo Clinic

Major Philips Porter, USAF Ret., will conduct a two day Judo Clinic October 3 and 4 at the Kennedy High School gymnasium in Barstow.

Maj. Porter is a former U.S. Olympic Judo chairman and is currently the director of Judo Development of the United States Judo Association. He will be aided by the Barstow Judo and Jujitsu Clubs.

The clinic will conclude with an AAU sanctioned Judo tournament on Sunday, October 4.

A \$2-per-day clinic fee will be charged participants, and spectators will be asked for a 50 cents donation.



RECEIVES SCOUTS' HIGHEST HONOR—Clint Prentice (cutting cake), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prentice of China Lake, received Scouting's highest honor—the Eagle Scout Badge—during a Court of Honor held recently at the Grace Lutheran Church, sponsors of Post 848. Young Prentice is the president of Explorer Post 848.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Secretary (Dictating Machine Transcribing), GS-318-5, PD No. 13001Am, Code 302 — Position is that of secretary to the Head of Range Operations Division. Office is in Range Operations Building, in ground ranges headquarters area, approximately four miles north of the Administration Building. Incumbent furnishes secretarial, receptionist and general office services for the division office and assists in the clerical work of the three branches when required. Minimum Qualification Requirements: A. One year of appropriate experience or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, for Series GS-318.

Helper, Motion Picture Film Processor, WP-39901-04, JD No. 111, Code 3032 — The incumbent assists in operation of continuous motion picture film developing machines and associated equipment. The job involves handling classified film during processing and pre-post developing operations. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Position requires physical ability to lift bulk chemicals of various weights. Also must be able to read various measuring graduates and follow direction.

File applications with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2032. Voucher Examiner, GS-540-5, PD No. 2575 — Examines supporting documents which serve as a basis for preparation and processing for payment of all types of vouchers. Signs approval for vouchers, is responsible for follow-up on material, issues cancellation rejection and short notices. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 1 year of general clerical experience plus 1 year of specialized experience for the GS-4 and 2 years for the GS-5. Specialized experience is clerical experience obtained in the type of work described above. Advancement Potential: GS-4 to GS-5. Voucher Examiner, GS-540-5, PD No. 6925006-3, Code 2575 — Examines a variety of contracts, specific provisions thereof and modifying instruments. Processes sub-vouchers for payment, administers progress of contracts, maintains liaison with technical personnel to provide material status information and issues cancellation, rejection and short notices. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 1 year of general clerical experience plus 1 year of specialized experience for the GS-4 and 2 years for the GS-5. Specialized experience is clerical experience obtained in the type of work described above.

File applications for the above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118. Stockman, WG-49007-06, JD No. 32, Code 2591 (2 vacancies) — Performs and is responsible for all work operations of an assigned storage area relative to the physical receipt, storage or issuance of supplies. Receives, stores, counts or assembles supplies of all types utilizing established procedures. May direct small groups and assist employees as a working supervisor. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Requires taking a written test which will include questions designed to measure the competitor's aptitude for the position. Experience as a warehouseman, or in a related field is required.

Storage Officer, GS-2020-4, Code 2591 — Incumbent will be Head, Material Storage and

Navy League & AOA Barbeque

The American Ordnance Association and the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will co-sponsor a barbeque at Inyokern Park, Saturday, September 26, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and ending at 10 p.m. Donations of \$3 per person will include entertainment, dancing, door prizes and dinner, to include rotisserie beef, salads, and side dishes. Beverages will be available. All residents of the Indian Wells Valley are invited.

Art League To Feature Past '49er President

J. Emil Morhardt, well known watercolorist from Bishop, will be the featured speaker at the opening program of the Desert Art League to be held at the Community Center at 8 p.m., on Monday, September 28.

Morhardt, who is well known locally, will give a watercolor demonstration. Known for his Sierra landscapes, he paints in a vigorous, bold style which gives an intensity to his paintings which resembles oils. His paintings will be on display during the meeting.

'Aim,' as he is better known, is a graduate of Pomona College and was the art instructor at Bishop High School for many years. He is also at home in the musical field and composes Western songs which have been recorded commercially. The audience of the Art League meeting will have a double feature since he is bringing along his guitar and will also sing for the group. Now retired from teaching, he pursues these interests along with one in mining.

He has been active in the Death Valley '49ers organization and was president last year. He also has been in charge of the Artists' Breakfast during the annual encampment in Death Valley several times.

Maxine Booty, president of the Desert Art League, extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend this meeting. Membership in the Desert Art League is open not only to those who practice the fine arts, but to those who are appreciators as well. There is also a student membership which is available to junior high and high school students.

The Desert Art League holds its monthly meetings on the fourth Monday of each month and features speakers and demonstrations in the various art fields. In addition, the league maintains a gallery of paintings by its members at the Community Center, a Bishop-type building where members may paint or work on their art projects, a library of art books, and sponsors the area show of the annual Kern County Art Festival.



RECEIVES REGULAR COMMISSION - In ceremonies held recently in the offices of Capt. R. A. McCall, NAF Commanding Officer, L.T.J.G. Larry Mays received his augmentation papers which authorized his appointment to the regular Navy force. Mays' wife, Virginia was also on hand for the occasion.

China Lake Photographic Society Lists Plans For Coming Year

Officers for the coming year were elected by the China Lake Photographic Society at their first meeting of the new season recently. New officers are: Don Peterson, president; Jack Fisher, vice-president; Betty Speckels, secretary; Don Winter, treasurer; Craig Burris, program chairman; Clare Grounds, black & white chairman; Milton Speckels, color chairman; Don Winter, steward; Rolly McNeill, publicity chairman; and Mike Taylor, Desert Empire Fair salon chairman.

Some of the plans for the coming year were discussed by members of the group, which include a class to cover basic usage of the camera, developing, and various techniques employed to achieve unusual effects. Dates for the classes will be announced at a later time. In addition, the club plans a salon and exhibit at the Desert Empire Fair.

General meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. A black and white meeting is held on the third Thursday of each month for the purpose of selecting the print of the month. Anyone interested in photography is urged to attend the meetings at the

clubhouse, 361 McIntire. The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. A slide show entitled "Scenic Utah," by Milton and Betty Speckels, will be shown.

The Speckels have photographed wild flowers, butterflies, birds and scenic locations in Utah such as Zion, Bryce, and Kolab Canyons, and Cedar Breaks. In addition they have photographed the Dixie National Forest, Devil's Garden, Grosvenor Arch and Kodachrome Flats.

The public is invited to attend the show.

Aetna Agent At Community Center Wed., Thursday

Howard Kennan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Wednesday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Dan P. D'Anza, Head of Employee - Management Relations.

Data Analyzer Improves Info Gathering

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Pete Bouclin; Systems Test Section, Code 55172, headed by Merrell Lloyd; and the Data Analysis Section, headed by Lothar Janetzko.

The Environmental Test Section is responsible for the performance of environmental and structural test programs concerning parts, components, structures, and complete missile systems. In order to perform these functions, a wide range of equipment is used to synthesize, control, and record vibration, shock, acoustic, temperature, humidity and acceleration environments. The Section currently has six electrodynamic vibration test systems, two shock test systems, one fatigue tester, two impact test machines, three tension-compression testers, and eleven test chambers capable of performing temperature, humidity, altitude, or salt fog tests.

The Environmental Requirements Group, a support unit of the Environmental Test Section, conducts environmental and dynamic measurement programs, estimates environmental parameters for new or advanced systems, and formulates and evaluates environmental specifications. The Group also studies and evaluates the measurement techniques used to determine missile environments.

Engineering support for these environmental test programs is supplied by the Systems Test Section. This section designs, develops, and fabricates special control and recording equipment to monitor and control electronic systems during environmental simulations. In addition, the Section conducts operational tests on missile guidance and control systems under environmental extremes and provides engineering support for thermal studies on missile systems and components.

NWC Announces New Dates for '70 Bird Hunt

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permitted on Navy lands at China Lake during any other time of the year.

Dates for the public hunting weekends are subject to cancellation should military test schedules pre-empt the range. Any change or cancellation will be published if time permits.

'Sooners' To Be Featured At Chaparral

On Friday, September 25, Harold Cox and the "Sooners" will play a one-night engagement for members and guests of the Chaparral Club. Entertainment is to begin at 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Hank Walker, manager of the club for 1st and 2nd Class Petty Officers, has announced that a meeting of all members (including civilians) will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 28, at the Club.



NAVY RELIEF AWARDS—During the Military Wives luncheon, held Tuesday at the Officers' Club, Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, presented 100 Hour Pin awards to volunteers who have given over 100 hours of service to the work of Navy Relief. Those receiving awards are: (l-r) Liz Johns, Margaret Teufel, Judy Cook, and Shirley Cobb. —Photo by PH3 Tony Curiale

Madame 'See - Thru' Featured At Recent WACOM Coffee

A packed house greeted Madame "See Thru" Cecile Dickerson on the occasion of the annual WACOM New Member Coffee held in the Sierra Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess last week.

Many new and old friends were present to bid farewell to past president and highly-regarded friend, Anne Etheridge. WACOM presented her with a beautiful necklace of Rainbow Ridge agate and the Natural Resources Board gave her a plaque in appreciation.

PWOC Season Kicks Off With Potluck Dinner

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin their fall activities with a potluck dinner and program at 6 p.m., Tuesday, September 29, in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel on the Center. All women in the area are invited to attend this fall quarterly meeting.

An interesting program is planned for introducing the fall study subject: "Set Free for Others." The Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Ridgecrest will be the guest speaker. According to Mrs. Chester Charlton, program chairman, this timely talk will set the mood for the PWOC's fall study program.

All those attending are asked to bring a salad or main dish to serve 8-10 persons. Dessert, coffee, rolls, and butter will be furnished.

Youth Center To Hold Dance At Comm. Center

The China Lake Youth Center will sponsor a dance Friday, September 25, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Community Center. The dance will be open to young adults, ages 13 through 20. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for Teen Club members.

Garden Club Plans Landscaping Project

In turning their attention to another civic beautification project, the Oasis Garden Club was granted Command approval recently to proceed with their plans for landscaping at the Center Dispensary. Also, Capt. G. W. Jauchler, Senior Medical Officer, gave his enthusiastic approval and stated that: "... the project would enhance the attractiveness and habitability of the patient area of the Dispensary."

Monumental Project The project being undertaken by the Oasis Garden Club is the monumental one of providing a landscaped patio area between Wards One and Two of the Dispensary.

The patio will be equipped with ramps to allow access to pleasant weather and sunshine by wheelchair patients. Lawn furniture heavy enough to withstand the desert climate, a smooth concrete shuffleboard area, and appropriate landscaping will create enjoyable surroundings for the patients, their families and friends.

Landscaping will include low-maintenance plantings such as evergreens, golden arborvitae, rose bushes, blue carpet, juniper, Modesto ash, Russian olive, purple leaf plum, and several others that are compatible with the desert climate.

The plans call for a three-system automatic bubbler watering system, curbing to contain irrigation of the plants, a concrete slab for a shuffleboard court, and concrete areas for placement of lawn furniture.

A long-term one for the Garden Club, it has been divided into six phases, and will take several years to complete.

The first phase of the project is scheduled for spring when the local unit of the SeaBees, under the command of Dick Malone, will assist in the plumbing work for the

irrigation system. Assistance Needed It is estimated that the project will cost approximately \$5,000, and the Oasis Garden Club is asking friends and organizations to help by their contributions to the project.

Since the Dispensary cannot accept funds, the Garden Club has set up a special fund for the project.

Contributions should be marked for "Patio, Dispensary, NWC," and mailed to Mrs. Robert C. Meade, President, Oasis Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley, P.O. Box 93, Ridgecrest, California 93555.

Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Frank M. Brady, civic beautification chairman of the club, are directing the patio project.

WACOM Sponsors Center Bus Tour

A bus tour of the Naval Weapons Center, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, will leave the Officers' Club at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, for a tour of Michelson Laboratory and a portion of the ranges.

The busses will return to the COM between 11:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. for a luncheon through the buffet line for members who wish to stay.

Reservations for the tour and lunch may be made by calling Ext. 2634 no later than 1:30 p.m., Monday, September 28.

NWC employees applying for NWC Fellowships for the Winter or Spring Quarters or Spring Semester of the current 1970-71 academic year are reminded that the applications, with departmental endorsement, are to be submitted to the office of the Education Director, Code 015, by 15 October.



TEN YEAR SAFETY RECORD — Francis Carlisle, r, Head, Electromechanical Division, NWC Engineering Department, recently received an award from the NWC Safety Department for 10 years without a lost time accident by his Division. F. A. Chenault, Head, Engineering Department, 1, presents the award. At the ceremony, awards were also presented to W. C. Ward, AOD; Harry Myers, Target Dept., NAF; and Charles Robertson, Systems Development Department. Jesse A. Bell received an award for 15 years without a lost time accident in the Supply Dept.