

## Festival of the Arts is tomorrow

Come out to the Desert Empire Fairgrounds tomorrow for the annual Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the High Desert Council for the Arts (HDCA).

An arts festival is much more than paintings and handicrafts; it's dancing, drama and music, too. Experience the displays, exhibits and live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

in Joshua Hall.

The following groups will perform on stage: China Lake Desert Dancers (10:30 a.m.), CLOTA "clip" from *Sir Simon* (11 a.m.), Sweet Adelines (11:30 a.m.), Ken Robinson's Dixieland Band (noon), Sierra Academy of Dance (2 p.m.), Suzuki kids (2:30 p.m.), Burroughs High School Orchestra (3 p.m.) and the Barber-

shop Quartet (4 p.m.).

Various arts organizations are sponsoring information booths for the curious. Some of the works displayed by local artists, including paintings, fabric art, jewelry, stained glass, and pottery, will be for sale. Mimes and clowns with balloons will be strolling the festival, so bring the children.



Houchin Blood Bank's mobile unit is visiting Ridgecrest on Tuesday, April 11, from 1-6 p.m.

Donors are advised to eat a meal three to five hours prior to showing up at the Elks Lodge, 201 E. Church St.

Dorothy Jackson, IWW chairperson, urges donors who wish their donations credited to a specific account to contact her immediately following their donation. She can be reached at 375-2059.

A meeting of the "Up with Ridgecrest" (Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up!) committee is set for Friday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. Concerned citizens who show up at City Hall can contribute to final plans for "Clean Up" day, scheduled for April 15. For further information, call Alice Hirsch at 375-2107.

Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting on Sunday, April 9, at 1 p.m. The potluck meeting will be held at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, located at 25 S. Warner St, Ridgecrest. "Slim" McWilliams, of the Community First Bank, will speak on *Making Your Bucks Go Further*.

During the business portion of the meeting, there will be a final shaping up of plans for the A.A.R.P. dance, which will be held April 15.

People 50 years of age and over are eligible to join A.A.R.P. Retirement is not an eligibility factor.

Ever dream of spending time on a tropical island? Consider trying out for a part in the CLOTA production of the musical with the exotic name, *South Pacific*. Director Nancy Miller Guy will hold auditions April 10, 11, and 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the CLOTA building, 1425 N. Inyo. Prospective natives and sailors should be prepared to sing, dance and read from the script. Rehearsals for the mid June production begin the week after tryouts.

On April 14-16, the Maturango Museum will host the 13th annual Spring Wildflower Show in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery. Exhibit hours are from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 14, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16. Museum officials hope to display more than 100 identified and labeled species of spring blooms from the desert trees, shrubs and wildflowers of the Indian Wells Valley and the surrounding hills, canyons and mountains.

## Doll class is planned

Mary Burchett will teach a Porcelain Doll Class beginning Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will continue on the following two Tuesdays and Thursdays (April 25 & 27 and May 2 & 4) from 5 to 8 p.m. Students must be prepared to attend all five sessions in order to complete the doll.

Deadline for registration and selection of a doll is Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

For further information, please call Carol, CRAFTTECH manager, at NWC ext. 3252.



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Sat.	84	64	24 knots
Sun.	90	52	26 knots
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Tues.	92	49	13 knots
Wed.	95	51	11 knots

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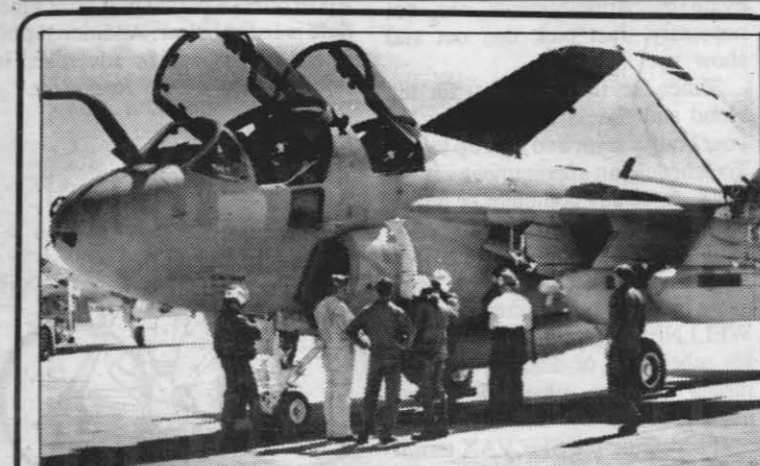
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**PROUD ADDITION**-A group of Vampires inspect the new EA-6B flown to VX-5 last Thursday. The plane is the newest model of the EA-6B, a Block 86 production. (Story and additional photo on page 3) Photo by PHAA Gary Brady.

## "Geothermal works!" Navy initiative led to energy source

By Peggy Shoaf

"At this moment, the Navy One power plants are delivering to Southern California Edison power grids some of the cleanest, most reliable energy there is, geothermal," said Charles Condy, chairman of the California Energy Company Board. Condy was one of the guest speakers at the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the second and third turbines at Plant One, Coso Geothermal Development on Friday, March 31.

The guest speaker, the Honorable Everett Pyatt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Shipbuilding and Logistics), thanked the Civil Engineer Corps for their part in the success of the project. "About 10

years ago, a member of that corps laid out a plan on how we were going to proceed. We laid out the plan of private investment and we laid out a plan on going to Congress to get them to agree to it," he said. "It's a pleasure to see this plan come into effect through the work of a lot of people in the federal, state and private sector.

"Today we celebrate the second increment of the Geothermal Power Development," remarked Capt. Ken Kelly, Public Works officer. "We began producing power from Plant One in July 1987. We cut the

ribbon opening the power plant in November that same year. In March 1988, just a year ago, we held ground breaking ceremonies for the second and third units of Plant One. Things have moved fast this past year."

Dr. Carl Austin, head, Geothermal Program Office, Public Works Department, spoke not only of the success of Navy One, but of geological benefits working the site has produced. "Getting to Navy One has changed forever the understanding of the geology of this region," he said. "What we have learned about how these hills and mountains...will allow us to totally reevaluate what is here in the

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## Technical expertise recognized Simlab work earns honors

Earning credit for developing a "World-Class Simulation Lab," three China Lakers each received a Technical Director's Award last week from Gerry Schiefer, Technical Director, NWC.

Bob Ferguson, Dr. B.J. Holden and Jim Annos were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the growth and development of the Simulation Laboratory (Simlab) over the last 17 years.

"Their technical expertise has ensured that the Simlab remains in the forefront of technology while serving the simulation needs of the Center's major missile programs," said D.G. Bullard, department head, Intercept Weapons Department. Bullard nominated the three for the award.

"Many of our VIP visitors tour the Simlab during their briefings," said Schiefer, "and they are always impressed with the capabilities of this state-of-the-art facility. You three are prime examples of the quality of scientists and engineers at NWC. We're proud of you and thank you."

The Simlab concept was begun in the 1950's when time simulation resources were provided in what was then called the Analog Laboratory. During the next three decades, the tube analog computers were gradually replaced with solid state and a hybrid computer capability was introduced.

The three honorees helped the Simlab grow to become the Navy's state-of-the-art simulation laborat-

ory providing valuable assistance and support to many of the Center's missile programs.

The Simlab provides computer and hardware-in-the-loop (HWIL) facilities for conducting real-time simulation and analysis of missile programs. It has increased the reliability, accuracy and cost-effectiveness of many weapons systems released to the Fleet.

Today, the Simlab consists of a central computer laboratory which services five independent HWIL facilities: two anechoic chambers; an Image Processing Facility; and two additional flight tables.

Ferguson began work in the Simlab in 1972. In addition to many other developments, he was the lead



**A PROUD MOMENT**—The second and third turbines at Plant One, Coso Geothermal Development, were officially dedicated at the ribbon cutting ceremonies held Friday. Officials participating at the ribbon cutting were (from left to right) Gerry Schiefer, NWC Technical Director; the Honorable Charles Umbrecht, California Energy Commission chairman; Charles Condy, chairman of the California Energy Company Board; the Honorable Everett Pyatt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Shipbuilding and Logistics); Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander; Dr. Carl Austin, head, Geothermal Program Office; and Capt. Ken Kelley, Public Works officer. Photo by PHAA Gary Brady

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# NWC's Wellness Corner

## Blood cholesterol levels explained

Cholesterol is a type of lipid (fat) found circulating in your blood. It is a component of every cell membrane in your body as well as many of your hormones. Your body requires approximately 2,000 mg of cholesterol each day.

If not obtained from dietary sources, your body will synthesize what it needs. Current research indicates that an elevated serum cholesterol is one of the major risk factors for coronary heart disease. Fortunately, in most individuals, a 25 percent reduction in serum (blood) cholesterol can reduce your risk of heart disease by 50 percent.

Desirable levels for total serum cholesterol should be below 200 mg/dl. Borderline high levels are between 200-240 mg/dl. Your serum cholesterol is considered high if it is over 240 mg/dl.

Serum cholesterol measurements are not always reliable. A borderline or high value or, for that matter, a very low one if it comes a surprise, should usually be confirmed with a second measurement.

If your serum cholesterol is borderline or higher, the next step is to determine your lipoprotein analysis. There are two important subtypes of cholesterol in your blood. These subtypes, high density lipoproteins

(HDL) and low density lipoproteins (LDL) will be discussed in future issues of the *Rocketeer*.

If your total cholesterol is in the desirable range, it is recommended that blood cholesterol be checked again within five years, sooner if there is a change in diet or dramatic weight gain. You would do well to maintain low-cholesterol habits to prevent subsequent rise in blood cholesterol.

If your total cholesterol is borderline and your risk level is low (total cholesterol/HDL), learn to recognize and reduce sources of saturated fat in your diet. Have your cholesterol level measured again in a year and then every one to two years.

If your total cholesterol is borderline and your risk level is high, look at your LDL level. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 130, begin dietary treatment. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 160, see your physician and consider drug therapy. The goal is an LDL-cholesterol level below 130.

If your total cholesterol is high, but your risk level is low, look at your LDL level. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 160, begin dietary treatment to lower it. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 190, see your physician and consider drug therapy as well. The goal in this situation is

an LDL-cholesterol level below 160.

If your cholesterol and risk level are both high, again look at your LDL level. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 130, begin dietary treatment to lower it. If your LDL-cholesterol is over 160, see your physician and consider drug therapy as well. The goal is an LDL-cholesterol level below 130.

The good news is that there are a variety of moderate changes in one's lifestyle that can be made which will decrease one's serum cholesterol level. These will be outlined in next week's issue of the *Rocketeer*.

Submitted by Pam Harris  
Wellness Program

## Wellness assessments are available—free of charge

Briefings are not mandatory. They are only for those individuals who did not attend one last year and wish to know specifically what the blood and fitness assessments will evaluate. Appointments are not necessary. Just pick one out and show up.

Times are filling up fast for the blood and fitness assessments. Do your body a favor and sign up today. To schedule an appointment via the VAX, go to any computer or terminal that will connect to the SEFVAX (SEFF, SEFB, SEFC). An account number is not needed. When "user name" appears on the screen, type in WELLNESS. Options will appear for scheduling or deleting appointments for the physical fitness assessments.

If accessing the SEF VAX termi-

nal is not possible, call NWC ext. 3162.

If you need assistance in interpreting your LIFE status report, come to a post brief. A partial post brief schedule is listed below. Additional post brief sessions will be advertised in future issues of the *Rocketeer*.



### Dates, times and locations for Briefings

Apr. 11 1 p.m. Michelson Lab (Rm. 1000D)  
Apr. 12 1 p.m. Michelson Lab (Rm. 1000D)

### Dates and locations for blood draws

Apr. 7 Main Site — Branch Medical Clinic  
Apr. 11 Engineering Lab (Conference Rm.)  
Apr. 12 Engineering Lab (Conference Rm.)

Apr. 13 Lauritsen Lab (Conference Rm)  
Apr. 14 Mich Lab (Conference Rm "d")  
Apr. 18 Mich Lab (Conference Rm "d")  
Apr. 19 Mich Lab (Conference Rm "d")  
Apr. 20 Mich Lab (Conference Rm "d")  
Apr. 21 Mich Lab (Conference Rm "d")

### Post Brief Schedule

April 11 — IOB Conference Room, 3 p.m.  
April 13 — Airfield (Hangar 3 Pilot's Lounge), 10 a.m.  
April 14 — Thompson Lab, 1 p.m.  
April 17 — RCC Conference Room, 10 a.m.

### Schedule for Second Annual Physical Fitness Assessment

IOB	April 10	Conference Room
Airfield	April 11	Hangar 3 (Pilot's Lounge)
Airfield	April 12	Hangar 3 (Pilot's Lounge)
Thompson	April 13	Data Reduction Facility
RCC	April 14	Conference Room
PW	April 17	A/C Shop Lunch Room
CLPL	April 18	Building 115
EWTES	April 19	Fire Station
Main Site	April 20	Officers' Mess
Main Site	April 21	Officers' Mess
Michelson	April 24	Room 1000J
Michelson	April 25	Room 1000J
Michelson	April 26	Room 1000J
Michelson	April 27	Room 1000J
Michelson	April 28	Room 1000J
Michelson	May 1	Room 1000J
Michelson	May 2	Room 1000J
High Risk Testing	May 8-12	Branch Medical Clinic



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ADMIRAL BIRD—flew in to personally congratulate winners of the Easter Coloring Contest, sponsored by the MWR Publicity Office. Proud winners display their ribbons and prizes (left to right): Cindy Quon, Marianne Carlsen, Becky Cornell, Evan White, Natalie Carlsen, Dirk Spoons, Briana Baca, and Leah Parrent. Missing from the picture was Matthew Moreno, first place winner in his age category. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady

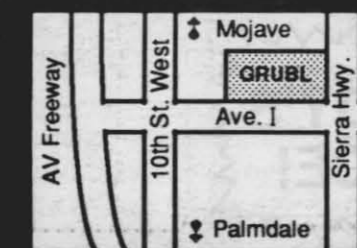
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## Two retire from U.S. Navy Commander Jerry Reece



While crediting NWC's excellent safety record to Cdr. Jerry Reece's leadership as head, Airfield Operations, for the last two years, Capt. John Burt, Commander, Naval Weapons Center, transferred Cdr. Reece to the retired list last Friday.

During the retirement ceremony, Capt. Burt presented Cdr. Reece with a Navy Commendation Medal for his demonstrated leadership and performance at NWC. "Your superb and untiring effort in airfield management and aircraft operations has garnered the CNO Safety Award and two NAVAIR safety awards, a first for NWC," said Capt. Burt.

Sherryn Reece received a bouquet of roses and letter of appreciation for her support and service during her husband's Navy career.

According to Cdr. Reece, he has enjoyed his China Lake tour and challenged all those present at the ceremony to "take advantage of the tremendous opportunities present at NWC." He called his tour educational and especially credited the Center's ability to merge the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation mission with the needs of the Navy.

His 20 years of Navy service began in 1969 at Great Lakes Boot Camp. He attended Avionics 'A' school before serving three years with VA-42 at NAS Oceana and completing his Bachelor's degree.

During his next educational opportunity at Advanced Avionics School in Millington, Tennessee, he met his wife, Sherryn. The Reeces' next tour was to the Officer Candidate School, after which he finished

**CDR REECE RETIRES**—Cdr. Jerry Reece is piped over to the retired side accompanied by his wife, Sherryn. Cdr. Reece retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of active service. The Reece family has relocated to Tennessee.

his pilot training in Pensacola, Florida and Meridian, Mississippi.

Following training as an A-6 pilot at NAS Oceana, he fulfilled a sea tour duty at Oceana with VA-34. The Navy then sent the Reeces to Monterey, California, where Cdr. Reece earned his Master's degree in Administration.

A tour aboard the Mayport-based USS Saratoga in Strike Operations was the next step in his Navy career. For the next three years, he was an A-6 flight instructor in Oceana. A sea tour out of Oceana with VA-65 followed.

During his VA-65 tour, he served as the Division Lead and alternate Strike Lead for early contingency



**ON HIS WAY**—Senior Chief Petty Officer Edward Smith steps towards retirement at a recent ceremony at Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady.

included tours at Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, TN; Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 21 in Barbers Point, HI; AIMD in Sanford, FL; Fleet Reconnaissance Squadron 3 in Agana, Guam; Training Squadron 9 in Meridian, MS; Training Squadron 19 in Meridian; AIMD in Meridian; Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 9 in Jacksonville, FL; Training Squadron 26 in Beaverville, TX; VA-147 in Lemoore, Ca.

and VX-5 in China Lake, CA. During the course of his service to his country, he received the following medals: Navy Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal (six awards), Meritorious Unit Commendations Medal (two awards), National Defense Medal and Sea Service Ribbon (two awards).

Senior Chief Ed Smith and his wife, Ginger, are remaining in the Ridgecrest area after his retirement.

**The Skipper Sez...**

**QUESTION**  
 Captain, I recently read in *California Smoker*, a publication sent to smokers who want it, that "Smokers triumphed when the Department of Defense dropped a plan to raise the price of cigarettes in military exchanges and to remove cigarettes from the shelves of base commissaries. This plan had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, but military smokers and non-smokers alike attacked the proposal as a cut in guaranteed benefits." The price of cigarettes at our Navy Exchange, however, has been raised twice in the last three or four months. Jan. 1 was the date they were also raised. Any comments?

**ANSWER**  
 The goal of the Navy Resale System is to provide retail merchandise and services to the authorized customer at the lowest practicable price. The decision to increase prices in a Navy Exchange is never an easy one. Many factors are considered, the most important being manufacturer's cost and local pricing conditions. To remain competitive in the local marketplace, the retail price of cigarettes was increased throughout the entire San Diego Region Navy Exchanges. This increase has allowed the Navy Resale System to generate a higher profit margin in support of Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and at the same time provide a comparable savings of 25 percent to the customer.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. John Burt. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

## Prowler presence rounds out VX-5 tactical aircraft

'Prowler Presence' has been added to the assets at Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, making a complete set of tactical aircraft.

The EA-6B aircraft was flown to China Lake last Thursday from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station where it was completing its fleet acceptance tests.

The crew (Lt. Ken Enriquez, Lt. Scott McLellan and Lt. Bill Martin) was greeted at VX-5 by a welcoming committee. Capt. Joe Dauplaise, USMC, praised the decision to add

the new production model plane to VX-5's collection. "This addition is a significant development in our ability to complete tactical evaluations for our projects," he said.

Previously, VX-5 has had to borrow an EA-6B to complete integrated evaluations. "Our aircraft need to be able to operate in Prowler jamming. Now we can bathe our planes in the jamming to test its effect on our various projects," Dauplaise explained. "The EA-6B completes the 'team' we need."



**PROWLER PRESENCE**—Lt. Ken Enriquez, Lt. Scott McLellan and Lt. Bill Martin (l to r) bring a new EA-6B plane to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. Capt. Joe Dauplaise and Chief George Dahms were part of the committee gathered to officially welcome the newest addition to VX-5's collection of tactical aircraft.



# Chapel

## "It's 8 p.m. Do you know where your parents are?"

"Familiarity breeds contempt," so the saying goes. The point of the axiom is, of course, that in many instances, the greater the knowledge we have of someone, the more likely we are to discover in his or her character things which we dislike. There is truth in this. Analyze, if you will, any relationship that has existed over a long period of time, and either party concerned can recite, if asked, a list of characteristics and habits of the other that he or she would delight in changing.

"Familiarity," however, can breed "apathy," a far worse result than contempt and one which can bring disastrous consequences to any relationship if it is not detected and checked immediately, be it the relationship between friends, married couples, parents and children, or simply those with whom we interact in the course of daily life. Each of us, in our own way, has dealt with the apathetic person at some point in our lives: he or she manifests a rather disturbing lack of concern about everything in general, more often about those things that should normally elicit some kind of response when heard or seen or experienced.

Individuals suffering from "apathy" show an unnerving lack of enthusiasm, a cool detachment that can be extremely discouraging to others who quite naturally expect more from their interaction with them. Case in question here: the "apathetic parent." My own experience as clergyman can attest to the presence of these unfortunate souls in our world today, and even more to the sad results of their existence within society's fundamental unit. Perhaps, in the long run, there is nothing more damaging to a child than to encounter on a steady basis an apathetic parent whose familiarity with him has resulted in a chilly,

confusing disinterest. The havoc that such an attitude can wreak on a family is staggering: normal, supportive, healthy relationships are notably absent, and members function within the home as semi-independent persons more interested in survival than in cooperation. Worse yet is the situation in which both parents manifest an apathetic attitude.

I do not mean to imply that there are no circumstances in which a parent should put off a child: when the phone rings, the doorbell sounds, the pot on the stove overboils, and the cat is scaling the curtains—all at the same time—the normal request of a child should be reserved for more peaceful moments. I have, however, witnessed instances in which the disinterest of parents is not simply a passing occurrence, but rather a sustained, steady attitude that has taken its toll on attention-starved children. "Mommy never pays attention to me," or "daddy never has any time for me anymore," can be statements that signal a potential problem.

Apathy can be found everywhere. Indeed, it may well be something that the Christian must take steps to combat not only in others, but in himself. It is good to take a moment to think about it. It can indicate a more profound attitude, perhaps with regard to our faith and how we live it. The Book of Revelation tells us that on the last day, the Lord might very well have occasion to say: "I know your deeds; I know you are neither hot nor cold. How I wish you were one or the other—hot or cold! But because you are lukewarm, neither hot nor cold, I will spew you out of my mouth." (Rev. 3:15-16). I, for one, do not want to hear Him say that!

By LCdr. S.A. Casimano, CHC, USN  
Command Chaplain

## Christian rock band to perform at solar park

Darrell Mansfield and his Christian Rock Band will be performing live at Solar Park (next to the Enlisted Mess) on Friday, April 21. The concert is being sponsored by the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel.

Military personnel are invited to attend the performance as guests. Non-military personnel are asked to bring a package of hot dogs and buns to offset expenses.

It is recommended that people coming to the performance should bring a blanket or lawn chair for their comfort.

For further information, call Eleanor Hartwig at NWC ext. 2873.

## Security's annual brief is innovative

Attendees at the upcoming Annual Security Refresher should find this year's presentation "refreshing". Judy Yates, of the Computer Security Office, enlisted the talents of the Technical Information Department (TID) to create an audio/video event focusing on current computer security issues at NWC.

To assure technical soundness, Kay Blackston, TEMPEST Control Officer, and Rose Benjes, Computer Security Specialist, contributed their expertise.

The TID Presentations Development Branch, led by Elena Vitale, has prepared a videotape, using a six-projector multiplexor. This machine takes images from six slide projectors, displayed individually or in combination, and records them on one videotape. "The process simplifies projection requirements while giving the unique effects of a multi-projected presentation," Vitale related. "The final product is quick-paced and holds your attention."

With no prior computer security background, branch employee Tom Lehmann built the presentation step by step. He started off with a script provided by Yates. Assisted by Bob Timmermans II (on detail to the branch), he designed story boards depicting the messages to be related. Using photographs and graphics, the pictureboards became slides, which when projected individually or in combination, became "frames" for the final videotape. Lehmann used a specialized computer to coordinate the timing and overlap of the frames into a smooth-flowing presentation. Narration for the video was provided by Nick Curran, TID Head of Staff. As Yates enthusiastically remarked, "They (TID) took 'something' and made it 'SOMETHING'."

Both Capt. John Burt, NWC commander, and Gerry Schiefer, Technical Director, added their personal support by appearing in the 45-minute video, which covers local and national threats and vulnerabilities.

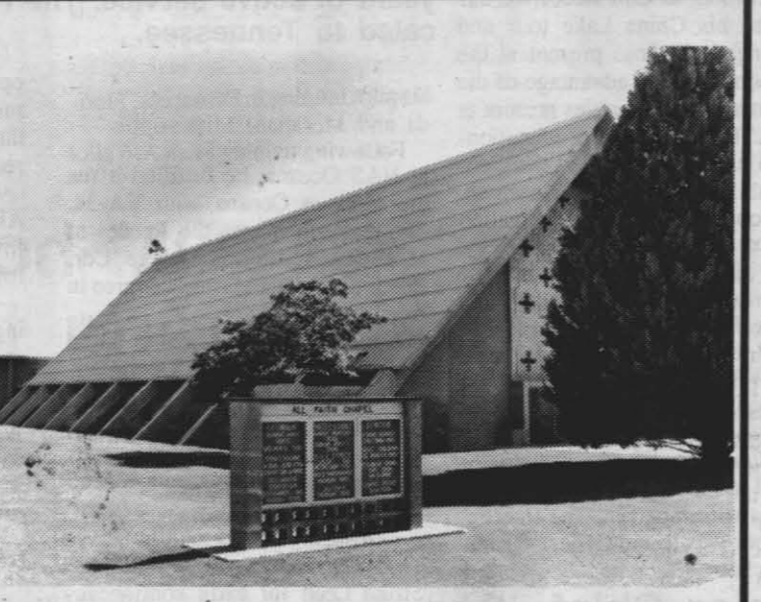
Yates, in holding to the belief that "security is to enhance productivity, not impede it", promises an informative, to-the-point, one-hour presentation.

John Hammonds, Security Education Coordinator, will provide opening comments and briefly discuss traditional security issues. He will then turn the presentation over to Yates, who will introduce the computer security portion.

All NWC employees with access to classified information are required to attend one of the briefings, to be held on April 10, 12, 14, 19 and 20. Two presentations daily will be offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the station theater. Special presentations are scheduled for EWTES employees.



A NEW LOOK—was given to this year's Security Refresher by TID's Presentations Development Branch. Tom Lehmann sits in the branch's video control room putting final touches on the computer security presentation. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady



## Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Annexes 1, 2 & 4	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday	6:15 a.m.
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship, Annex 4, Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4)	12:00 p.m.
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass, Main Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, Small Chapel	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office	8:15-8:45 a.m.
Confession By Appointment	Anytime
Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May), Annexes 1, 2 & 4	10:30 a.m.
Jewish	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4)	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Saturday in Annex 4)	1:00-4:00 p.m.

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RICHMOND ROAD at Church Street/southside - 4 parcels for sale. Utilities in, owner financing available on all. Zoned for general commercial. Directly outside back gate of NWC China Lake. Parcel 1 - 84,480 sq. ft., corner lot, \$120,000. Parcel 2 - 102,225 sq. ft., \$120,000. Parcel 3 - 89,317 sq. ft., \$11,500. Parcel 4 - 170,359 sq. ft., \$205,000. \*Help-U-Sell RE. 371-1005\*

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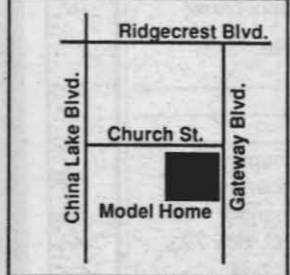
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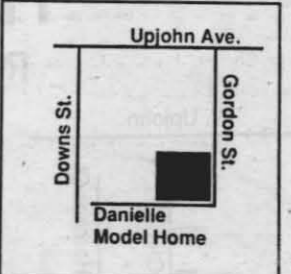
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# Personnel opportunities

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position is located in the Propulsion Research Branch, Engineering Sciences Division, Research Department. The incumbent conducts experimental fluid dynamic and combustion research related to airbreathing propulsion and plume signature. A background in fluid dynamics, combustion, propulsion, and related experimental techniques and computerized data acquisition is desirable. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to K. Schadow, Code 3892, NWC ext. 6532.

No. 62-020, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 62503 - This position is that of an electronics engineer in the Communications Engineering Office, Data Systems Division, Range Department. The Communications Engineering Office is

responsible for conceptual systems design and installation design of secure communications systems within the Range Department. The Communications Engineering Office develops systems engineering plans, installation design plans, equipment procurement packages and oversees implementation of secured communications/instrumentation systems. These systems include cryptographic equipment, digital multiplexing systems, microwave systems and lightwave (fiber optic) systems. Responsibilities include implementing TEMPEST engineering criteria as a part of the system and installation design. Technical direction of installation personnel during system implementation is required. The incumbent will be responsible for developing equipment

specifications and preparing requests for materials and services. The incumbent shall be capable of performing technical writing tasks in support of preparing system engineering and installation design plans and preparing equipment specifications. Promotion potential DP-3. To apply, send current SF-171 to O. J. Dove, Code 62503, NWC ext. 6717. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 64-018, Interdisciplinary, (General/ Mechanical/ Electronics/ Aerospace Engineer/ Physicist/ Mathematician/Computer Scientist/ Operations Research Analyst), DP-801/830/855/861/1310/1520/1550/1515-2/3, Code 6445 - Serves as the focal point for program offices and other sponsors for test work on the

NAVWPNCEN Electronic Warfare Ranges. Responsibilities include test planning, fiscal management, test coordination, analysis and documentation of assigned projects, and managing, analyzing and verifying customer test data. The incumbent serves as the primary contact with sponsors, technical and administrative associates, center managers, contractors and national associates. Sponsors are from both on-Center and off-Center which includes SPAWARS, Marines, Air Force, Army, private industry and

foreign military. Good balance between desk work and field work. Incumbent must be able to work effectively with people and communicate effectively with all levels of Center management. Experience with or knowledge of airborne tactics and weapons systems, surface to air missiles, fire control systems and range operations is highly desirable. To apply send an updated SF-171 to Ron Stepp, Code 6445, NWC ext. 3571/3531. Multiple vacancies may be filled. Promotion potential to DP-3.

## Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretary positions for which the duties and job relevant criteria are generally similar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and administrative support in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such activities. Secretaries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist primarily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions increase in grades, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a considerable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretary duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below. Applicants will be rated against four or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distribute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence; (4) ability to compose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (5) knowledge of filing systems and files management; (6) ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; (7) ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (8) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (9) ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; division secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and department secretary applicants will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILDING.

NO. 01-002 Secretary (Typing), DG-318-3/4, Code 01 - Incumbent is secretary to the Technical Director of the Naval Weapons Center. The incumbent provides full range of secretarial and administrative support. Incumbent is Co-Chair of the Corporate Secretaries Board. Experience using the Macintosh II and electronic mail is highly desirable. Promotion potential to DG-4 if selection is made at the DG-318-3 level.

24-011, Secretary, DG-318-3/4,

Code 24 - Incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the Safety and Security Department. Must be able to obtain and maintain a Secret clearance. Promotion potential to DG-4.

No. 64-017, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1, Code 6423 - This position is located in the Telemetry Technology Branch. The incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the branch. Ability to operate a Macintosh computer and Microsoft Word is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2.

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# Applications needed before April 28



Volunteers are needed to serve on the 24-hour Parent Help phone line sponsored by the High Desert Child Abuse Prevention Council. This volunteer position consists of staying near a home phone during the shifts the volunteer chooses.

Training is provided and calls are handled through an answering service. The volunteer's home phone number is never distributed. The next training for new and current volunteers will be May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and May 10 from 6:30

to 8 p.m. Training is conducted at the Desert Counseling Clinic, located at 814 N. Norma in Ridgecrest. A commitment of time can make a very big difference to children in the Indian Wells Valley.

Applications must be submitted before April 28. For more information about the council or volunteer position, please call Lori at 375-9781 or Patti at 372-5598.



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**Boy's Morey Boogie printed tee shirts.** Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$10. Sale 33% off.\*  
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### Handgun clinic scheduled by gun club

Got questions about handguns? Are pistol match procedures confusing? Want to know more about these subjects?

If yes is the answer to any of the above questions, then come out to Sierra Desert Gun Club tomorrow

(Saturday) at 9 a.m.

The club's group of experienced pistol shooters will provide all the free advice and instruction a person may need.

The range will be open at this time. The club has handguns for use for

people who do not own their own.

For more information about the handgun clinic or about the club, itself, call Charles Beach at 375-2900 or Michael Martyn at 377-5695. Please call after working hours (4:30 p.m.).



### Save money, register now Fitness challenge gauntlet offered

Members of the Naval Weapons Center Marine Aviation Detachment are joining several Indian Wells Valley businesses to sponsor the Mirror Lake Five Mile Fitness Challenge on April 22.

The challenge, a five-mile run starting at the intersection of North Richmond and Inyokem roads, starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two runners in two divisions. In addition,

all entrants are eligible for more than \$400 in prizes donated by area businesses. Prizes will be distributed based on a random drawing, not by placement in the race or times.

The entry fee for people entering the race before April 22 is \$8. People registering the day of the race, will be charged \$10.

For additional information, call First Sergeant Vigil at NWC ext. 6601 or 6602.

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# Geothermal energy credited as "The fuel of the future" at Coso

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 (NWC's) mission, itself.... Not only for now, but in the future to come," Austin noted.

According to Austin, a reservoir not yet touched has given them a glimmer of an idea of what might be beneath the surface at Coso. "It (the one reservoir) could lead us to a rate of production 20 times the overall size of the Coso project," he said. At the present time, Austin noted, "Navy One produces the total production of ten of the 17 nations that produce geothermal. It is the second highest producer in the United States and the 17th in the nations that produce geothermal. By the end of the year, Coso will outrank geothermal production of all but four other countries in the world."

According to the Honorable Charles Umbrecht, California Energy Commission chairman, ten years ago, 81% of our energy came from oil and gas. "Today, that number is less than 30 percent. Geothermal plays an important role in those figures," he added.

Capt. John Burt, Commander, NWC, stressed that the project was not a Navy project. "Our goal was to provide a framework in which the resource could be developed to provide clean, renewable energy to the nation.... We did this project as a federal, state, local and private enterprise operation. At no time did the Navy spend tax payer funds on the development of this project except for Dr. Austin's office."

Located at NWC in Inyo County, the Coso Geothermal Project

comprises 24,000 acres of federal land, including 5,000 acres under contract with the Navy and 18,000 leased from the Bureau of Land Management.

The 80 megawatt (MWe) Navy One site is one of the three major segments of Phase One of the project, which currently has five power units on line with a capacity of 140 megawatts of electricity. When Phase One development is completed later this year, the project will comprise nine-turbine generator sets with a total capacity of 230 megawatts, enough power to meet the electricity needs of a city of 230,000 residents.

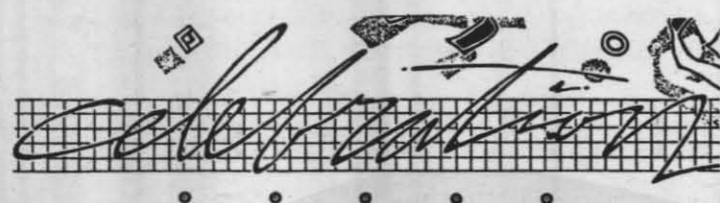
Condy enthused, "Geothermal is truly the fuel of the future, and Coso is the proof of it."



**DISPLAY CHECK ONLY!**—Capt. Ken Kelley, public works officer, presents a display check for \$790,000 to Capt. Burt at the Commander's Meeting. The amount represents the dollars saved over the last years due to the Energy Conservation program and the everyday efforts by China Lakers. Garyl Smith, Energy Program Office and Major Pinion, Energy Monitoring Section Head, assisted Capt. Kelley with the presentation. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady.

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**A NICE MOMENT AT HOME**—AC2 Peggy Williams, an air controller stationed at San Clemente Island, spends time with her family on her off days. "Moments with my family are what keeps me going through the week," Williams said. Her family includes her husband, Jude, and children, (from left to right) Kyle, Melissa, Amanda and James.

## Family life is extra special to mom who's on sea duty

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a series on family life in the military as we celebrate April, *The Month of the Young Child*.)

"We miss mommy when she is gone," said James Williams, son of Jude and AC2 Peggy Williams. "But, I'm glad she works in the Navy because she brings neat presents home."

The Williams have four children: James, 8; Amanda, 6; Melissa, 5; and Kyle, 2.

AC2 Williams, an air traffic controller stationed at San Clemente Island, commutes from her duty station to NWC each week. "We work five days, have three days off and then work eight days, followed by another three days off," said the sailor.

"It's hard leaving the family each week, but I feel Navy life is more stable than civilian life," she added. Williams has been in the Navy for 11 years. "With the support of my husband, our many friends, and NWC's Children's Center, I can continue with a career and a family life."

Williams' husband, Jude, is a truck driver with Johnson trucking.

According to Williams, he is her biggest supporter. "When I am torn between my family and my career, Jude gives me that extra boost to go on," Williams said. "He knows I have worked hard to get where I am."

"My biggest problem is when I come home," explained Williams. "I want to do everything at once. I've had to learn to balance family responsibilities with Jude and to make our marriage into an equal partnership."

"I've had to learn different priorities, too," said William's husband. "I'm not nearly as strict with the kids as I used to be. But, since I've had full responsibility of the kids, I feel we are closer now," he added.

"It still pains me when Kyle, or any of the kids, go to their father for their special hugs or kisses. They used to come to me first," mused Williams. "But it's nice to know that the kids are so comfortable with their dad."

According to the Williams,

weekends are a special time. "We spend our time together as a family. Jude takes it easy and I get to do all the little things I missed during the week, including spending time with my kids," she said.

"This is the kind of situation that can make or break a marriage," said Williams. "But I think we are handling everything just fine."

"I wouldn't feel so good about leaving my family if it wasn't for our good neighbors, our family living in the area, and the care given at the Children's Center," added Williams. "Knowing they are there and are willing to give Jude a helping hand gives me peace of mind."

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## Children's fair has plenty of activities

Puppets, rock bees, dramatic plays and dance, leapin' lizards and caterpillars are just a few of the things children and parents alike will see at tomorrow's (Saturday) Children Fair. The fair, held in conjunction with the **Month of the Young Child**, is set for Solar Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The NWC Children's Center will conduct a motor development arena for the children, which will include such activities as the bean bag toss, balance beam, crawling through hoops and obstacle course.

Other area preschools and organizations are also donating their time

what's needed to make rock bees and the High Desert Child Abuse Prevention Council will have a booth to make pet rocks.

Parents, as well as the children, will enjoy watching the puppets provided by Park Preschool and the dramatic play and dance put on by the Cerro Coso Child Development Lab.

Parents can also take advantage of the free fingerprinting services supplied by the China Lake Fire and Police Divisions. Let Sparky (Fire Division) and the Keystone Cop and Safety Dog (Police Division) entertain the kids while parents take a step in protecting their children.

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and energies to provide fun-filled booths. Painting activities will be provided by Immanuel Christian School (easel painting) and Norma Square Preschool (marble painting). Fair goers will enjoy playing with the balloons and playdough provided by Rainbow Ridge Nursery School. The 4H Club is hosting a special infant/toddler play arena.

How can children have fun if they can't use their imagination and really get into making things? Heritage Montessori will provide ways to make rice flowers. Ridgecrest Christian Nursery School will have

Attendees will also enjoy watching the leapin' lizards and caterpillars supplied by the Leapin' Lizards School Age Center.

Children can test their dexterity and memory as they put together puzzles supplied by the Indian Wells Valley Association of Retarded Citizens (IWVARC).

The Friends of the Children's Center will be on hand selling hot dogs and soft drinks to help refresh fairgoers' spirits and energy.



## NWC signs being made to reflect consistent image by functional use



**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—Dennis Medley and Barbie Parsons make sure the sign measures up. These Public Works Department staffers work in the Sign shop. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady.

A computerized letter-making unit is helping the Public Works Department (PWD) provide aesthetically pleasing, yet practical, signs at the Naval Weapons Center.

"This new machine saves us lots of time," said Glenn Dunn, project manager, Maintenance Repair Branch. "Before, we hand-lettered all Center signs. The machine produces adhesive, pressure-sensitive vinyl letters which are weather-proof."

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"All new signs are made of aluminum with anodized posts, so they require little, if any, maintenance," he added.

"Using this machine has helped us comply with the new Base Exterior Architecture Plan (BEAP)," he explained. "The BEAP is a Command-approved program to

establish a coordinated signage system for the Center."

Signs will now be consistent across base, but will be coordinated by function. For example, signs at the labs and at the airfield will be on blue backgrounds with white reflective letters while beige signs with brown letters will be used in the headquarters area.

Thirty signs are either up or nearing completion. The new signs by the



**UNIFIED LOOK**—Glenn Dunn poses next to a sign produced by the new computerized letter-making unit at the Public Works Department. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady.

## "Wings" anthology to feature American warplanes in series

**NEWS USA**—Remember those old World War II movies with those dashing young pilots fearlessly diving in Pacific theater dogfights with their twin-tailed Lockheed P-38 Lightnings?

Or the durable Boeing B-52 Stratofortresses, the watchdogs of the Strategic Air Command, standing guard 24-hours-a-day against a possible nuclear attack from the Soviet Union?

The story of the design, production and use of warplanes—and the brave and ingenious people involved—is a fascinating and romantic true adventure which The Discovery Channel is presenting in an on-going anthology of documentaries, called "Wings."

Most people do not realize that America went, in five years, from a third-rate air power in 1938—behind Germany, Japan and Britain—to the strongest air force in the world in 1943, a rank it still holds today according to most military analysts.

The excitement and drama of the nation's evolution from mainly peaceful aeronautics to dominance in airborne warfare also includes such developments as North American's F-86 Sabre jet, the first real high-tech air force fighter plane, and the swing-wing Grumman F-14 Tom Cat fighter now in use by the Navy on aircraft carrier patrols.

The first true intercontinental long-range bomber was the old Convair B-36 Peacemaker which had six engines, covered ten thousand miles and went a rattling 410 miles per hour. It dominated SAC for a decade starting in 1946 and was later replaced by the B-52.

Pilots in these planes have gone from hand-held machine guns to an array of computerized search and destroy weapons. They must master

sophisticated and deadly electronic equipment to help them successfully assault their targets and also to fool enemy attackers.

Oddly enough, probably the most famous single plane in American military history was a slow-moving modified bomber which limped off near the Mariana Trench on August 6, 1945. It was, of course, the "Enola Gay" and its fatal cargo—the first atomic bomb used in combat—which

changed the face of our earth forever when it fell on Hiroshima.

The anthology reviews the last fifty years of warplane development. It reports both the glamorous episodes and the unsung heroes who risked their professional reputations and their private funds to insure American air superiority. "Wings" airs Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on The Discovery Channel, Channel 34 (Desert Cable TV).



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