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Improved services, cut in dues spurs membership growth

A combination of new activities, improved services, and reduced dues is attracting new members to the Commissioned Officers' Mess, with additional memberships open for those who are qualified and interested. A total of 43 members joined or re-joined

the COM during the month of March. Comments from those who have joined or

re-joined the "O Club" recently include such statements as: "The food is really good now, and the

atmosphere's friendly. It's a fun place to go."

"I enjoy the happy hours. There's a feeling of belonging and camaraderie that's great."

"It's a good place for dating and for meeting people," adds a single member. Regular events scheduled at the COM feature such items as a Monthly Membership Night with good food, entertainment, and dancing for a reduced price; international cuisine prepared by a master chef several times a month; Wednesday game night, preceded by a low cost steak dinner; Wednesday and Friday happy hours; and a Lucky Tab Night.

Now being augmented are plans for an expanded salad bar, a dessert table, a larger wine selection, and more frequent entertainment.

Because of more members and more efficient management, COM dues have been reduced to \$5 per month.

Eligible for membership are all active duty and retired officers, all GS-9s and above as well as GS-5 and -7 technical and administrative personnel in two-grade interval series, general foremen, supervisory planners and estimators, supervisory inspectors, non-appropriated fund and support personnel of equivalent levels, and contractor technical representatives.



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BEST POOL PLAYER - Gunnery Sergeant Steve Mills of the Marine Corps Liaison Office at China Lake receives a trophy for winning first place in a recent pool tournament held at the Panamint Pool Hall from Capt. F. H. M. Kinley, NWC Vice Commander. GSgt. Mills competed against 15 individuals and was the overall winner in the double elimination tournament. - Photo by Ron Allen

Ten mile Care-A-Thon walk for world hunger planned tomorrow

are expected to be among the local area's residents who will be doing something about world hunger on Saturday, when they strike out on a 16 kilometer (10 mile) walk within the Ridgecrest City limits.

They will be participating in a CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) Care-A-Thon Walk to draw attention to just how hungry many people throughout the world really are. Jack Eisel, a research physicist in the NWC Research Department's Aerothermochemistry Division (Code 3882), and coordinator of this year's walk, stated "The walk is an act of solidarity because most of the world walks for its food."

Many of the service clubs in the local area will be competing against one another in the walk. The Exchange Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Altrusa have issued challenges to the other clubs. The winner will be determined by the best combination of numbers of participants in tomorrow's event, the amount of money pledged, and kilometers completed. The losing service clubs must provide a dinner for the winning club.

Funds raised from the walk will go to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. Eighty-five percent of all CROP funds are used for long-term, self-help development such as food for work projects, family planning, vocational education and well digging projects.

Ten percent of the money raised in the

Happenings around NWC

The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1781, will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Monday, starting at 7 p.m., at 65-B Halsey Ave., China Lake.

Local 1781 is the exclusive representative of a unit composed of those non-supervisory civilian employees of the Police and Security Operations Division, Safety and Security Department, who are located at China Lake.

F.E.W. To Meet Tuesday

What happens when an employee is injured or disabled on the job will be discussed by Mary Morrison of the Personel Department at an open meeting of Federally Employed Women.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Sidewinder Room of the Community Center. All interested employees are invited to attend.

Hundreds of boys, girls, men and women Indian Wells Valley will remain here to be used by the Salvation Army to assist disadvantaged people in the local area.

Eisel said that the problems of world hunger are just as great today as they were after World War II when CROP began as a Wheat for Relief appeal to eight midwestern states

"There are simply too many people in the world," Eisel said. "It took from the beginning of man until A.D. 1830 for one billion people to inhabit the earth. The second billion was reached 100 years later. By the year A.D. 200 the world population could total 7 billion."

An estimated 300 million children are being physically and mentally crippled by malnutrition and that's in addition to the 15 million under age five who starve to death every year.

"The Care-A-Thon walk will provide us with the opportunity to respond to this need and to demonstrate our love of each other and the world in the face of it all," Eisel

Among the groups sponsoring the walk are the Joshua Parish of the United Methodist Church, Covenant United Presbyterian Church, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, St. Ann's Catholic Church, First Baptist, Unitarian Fellowship, Ridgecrest / China Lake a hot food line offering baked ham and Salvation Army, Rotary, Kiwanis and boneless breast of chicken. Altrusa Club, and the Over-the-Hill Track

Eisel invites other community groups, churches and service clubs to join in sponsorship of the walks.

"If you wish to walk or to sponsor a walker call me at 375-4004 or Kay Weeks at 375-9383 or 375-7434," Eisel said.

CLOTA to present 'Play It Again Sam'

The Community Light Opera and Theatre Association (CLOTA) will present "Play It Again Sam" by Woody Allen at the Burroughs High School lecture center on April 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Dennis Woolam will star as Allen in the comedy about a man whose wife leaves him and then he is coached by the spirit of Humphrey Bogart to get more women. The stage play is directed by Steve Carter.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for students, enlisted personnel and senior citizens, will be available at the lecture center box office, or can be purchased in advance at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

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'Windy Players' to present parody on life at China Lake

The "WACOM Windy Players" will be on stage at the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess luncheon on Tuesday, April 17, with their version of a soap opera on life at China Lake entitled "As the Wind Blows."

The menu for this meeting at the COM will include Maryland fried chicken, country cole slaw, home fries, and fruit custard.

Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Sutton at 375-9179 or Dayle Huckins at 375-7655 before noon on Monday, April 16. Husbands of WACOM members are invited to attend.

Tickets are still available for the WACOM spring dance, "Teahouse of the April Moon." The ticket price of \$12.50 per person includes a Japanese dinner and music by the "Magic Marina," a group from Los Angeles.

All COM members and their guests are invited to attend the spring dance.



Commissioned Officers' Mess This evening the Commissioned Officers' Mess has scheduled another gala "Membership Night."

On the menu will be a choice of baron of beef or Icelandic cod, which will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Appearing on stage for the listening and dancing pleasure of members and guests will be Charlie Spivak, well-known trumpet player, and his combo. The entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

The cost for this evening of dining and dancing will be \$5 for members and their spouses, and \$6 for guests.

Saturday at the COM will be "King of Roasts Nite," featuring prime rib of beef served from 6 to 9 p.m.

Coming up next week, on Tuesday, April 10, is barbecue night at the COM, while Thursday, April 12, is Greek night. The menu on April 12 will feature Moussaka, Athenian leg of lamb, or a combination plate. Dinners on Tuesday and Thursday will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

The COM announced this week that an Easter Sunday buffet will be available on Sunday, April 15, from 2 to 8 p.m.

The buffet will include a large salad bar featuring at least six varieties of salad; plus

The cost of this Easter buffet will be \$5.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12.

Enlisted Mess Surf 'n turf will be on the menu this evening at the Enlisted Mess. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Also on hand at the EM Club will be a new band from the Los Angeles area known as "Toots". The group consists of four guys and a gal who play everything from disco to contemporary rock music. They will be performing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. JU.S. Government Printing Office:

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QUICK, EASY TO INSTALL - Bob Reid, designer of the Rail Ordnance Fire Extinguishment System, runs through a demonstration to show that the system can be installed quickly and easily inside a boxcar loaded with inert bombs. Using a forklift, it took two men just 10 min. to set the prototype system in place. With the use of attachment clips, Reid fastens one of the system's 20 nozzles in place.

Message on Ethics in Gov't Act received from SecNav

(Public Law 95-521), which is currently scheduled to become effective July 1, 1979, provides new statutory restrictions on civilian employment activities of former military officers and federal Civil Service employees (including retirees), according to a message received this week from the Office of the Secretary of the Navy.

The act does not bar a former officer or employee from seeking employment with any private or public employer once having left government service. In fact it is anticipated that these 1978 amendments will have little practical impact on the great majority of former officers and civilian

Certain of the 1978 amendments modify existing statutory limitations on representational activities and are applicable to all former officers and Civil Service employees.

These modifications have not been a principal cause of concern, moreover, there appears to be an exaggerated impression of the scope of the remaining 1978 amendments which are applicable only to retired flag and general officers and former high level civilian employees, it was pointed out in the message from the Secretary of the Navy.

Primary Purpose of Amendments

The primary purpose of the 1978 amendments is to prohibit those officers and government employees from making unfair use of their prior government position in the event they become employees of private companies.

The Secretary of the Navy is confident that this more specific applicability will be clarified and confirmed in soon to be published regulations defining the exact activities that are prohibited. Once published, such regulations will be widely disseminated so that a meaningful decision can be made with regard to personal plans for retirement.

In view of widespread concern that some of the provisions of the 1978 amendments may be misconstrued, some modifying legislation has already been introduced and it is anticipated that additional efforts to clarify the statute through legislation will

The Ethics in Government Act of 1978 be forthcoming. The Secretary of the Navy expects this quite promptly and will keep everyone advised.

There have been previous questions concerning the status of persons whose retirement is effective July 1, 1979, and whether they would be subject to the new provisions. It has been determined by the Office of Government Ethics and the Department of Justice that any person retiring effective July 1, 1979, will not be subject to the new provisions.

The uncertainty surrounding the exact impact of the new provisions is appreciated and understood especially in the light of the present effective date of the act and the length of time that it has taken to resolve the serious questions regarding its impact, the message from the Secretary of the Navy Claytor said. However, it is considered that it will be in the best interests of all concerned to await the resolution of those questions rather than to take actions (Continued on Page 3)



fuel-loaded aircraft carrier at sea or in a on regulation fire fighting equipment. railroad yard filled with ammunitioncarrying boxcars.

For the past decade, personnel of NWC have been involved in work aimed at alleviating (or hopefully even eliminating) the possible consequences of fires. One answer to suppressing fires aboard aircraft carriers is the P-16, a compact low-profile fire fighting vehicle which NWC had a major role in developing.

The Thermal Research Branch, in what is now the NWC Ordnance Systems Department, is deeply involved in the problem of fires during the transportation of munitions.

Boxcars Vulnerable to Fire

A boxcar by the nature of its design, exposed wood floor often saturated with spilled oils from years of use, is vulnerable from many fire sources such as an adjacent rail yard fire or a hot undercarriage of the boxcar itself. Over the past 10 years there have been numerous boxcar fires; two ordnance conflagrations were disastrous.

The most recent off-shoot of what is an ongoing effort to solve the latter problem is development of the prototype of a railroad boxcar or truck-trailer fire suppression system.

Employees Involved in Work

Jack Pakulak, Jr., head of the Thermal Research Branch (Code 3276), has been directing this activity assisted by Bob Reid, a senior engineering specialist, who designed the newest system, and Dr. Carl Anderson, a research chemist, who has been concerned with the many variables that must be taken into consideration when attempting to determine the scope of this problem

Following instructions to build a system utilizing off-the-shelf hardware in order to keep the cost to absolute minimum, Reid has developed a means of suppressing fires inside railroad boxcars that calls for the installation of a 500 gallon water tank (not unlike a large propane gas tank).

In this new application of what is an old technology, water from the tank is released



COMPONENTS READILY AVAILABLE - Standard bottles of nitrogen provide the pressure needed to turn water into a dense fog of water droplets capable of quickly extinguishing a fire. After its installation inside a boxcar, this fire suppression system can be made ready for use by turning on two valves and two electrical switches, as Bob Reid, above, demonstrates. -Photos by Ron Allen

Fires are a serious problem to the Navy — at a pressure of 500 psi from spray nozzles whether they occur on an ammunition and that are infinitely smaller than those used

> What is produced is a fog composed of droplets of water between 2 and 3 microns in diameter - two orders of magnitude tinier than anything fire departments have available for use in fire suppression work. During the first flow test of this system in

> mid-March, a deliberately-set fire on a 4 ft. square section of boxcar floor was allowed to burn for about 2 hrs. It was quenched completely in 10 sec. using approximately a quart of water, Reid said.

Coming up shortly is a larger test involving the use of inert, instrumented bombs which will be placed in a railroad boxcar equipped with the fire suppression system. The fire will be permitted to burn and the bombs heated almost to the point where (in the case of "live" bombs) detonation would occur before the fire will be extinguished.

This test, a part of the Safe Transportation of Munitions (STROM) program (Continued on Page 3)

Work considered for contracting out under study

As required by the Department of the Navy, the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake last week announced it is reviewing all of its commercial or industrial type functions to determine if the potential exists for contractor performance. Navywide advance planning to select functions for review through fiscal year 1982 is necessary, and is being undertaken at the Naval Weapons Center.

Once selected, public announcement of the functions to be reviewed and the fiscal year of the review will be made. The procedures include the following time phased steps:

- First, making a determination if performance of the function by government (military or civilian personnel) is required. NWC is presently in the process of performing this review. This review is expected to be completed by the end of April 1979

- Second, if contractor performance is indicated, studying this function in depth to include preparation of work statements, government costs, and obtaining approval from appropriate authority to solicit for bid. - Third, soliciting for contractors to perform the function and making the final

decision to contract if economical. More than 100 separate functions at NWC

are included in the review process. Of this number, seven functions have been directed for review during fiscal year 1979 at the NWC as announced last week in Washington by the Department of the Navy. These functions are:

- Motor vehicle maintenance
- Training and consultant services
- Photographic services - Air transportation services
- Data processing services - Grounds maintenance
- Roads maintenance
- There are presently about 97 civilian and 14 military personnel at NWC employed in (Continued on Page 3)

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Promotional opportunities

Unless otherwise specified in the ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the person named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment-Wage and Classification Division, Code 092 Ext. 2069. Ads will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in mi olumn, unless a later date is specified in the ad. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date within the last six months are encouraged to file a Form 171 or 172 in their personnel jacket. Information concerning the Merit Promotion Program and the evaluation methods used in these promotional opportunities may be obtained from your Personnel Management Advisor (Code 0% or 097). Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preciude the use of alternate recruiting sources in filling these positions. As part of the rating process, a supervisory appraisal will be sent to the current supervisor and the most recent previous supervisor of those applicants rated as basically qualified. The Naval Weapons Center is an equal opportunity employer and selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118, while those for all WG, WL and WS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118C.

Electronics Engineer/Physicist, GS-855/1310-12, PD No. 35004E, Code 3521 - This position is in the Microwave Radiometry Branch, RF Development Division, Electronic Warfare Department. A major portion of the branch efforts nvolve passive and active microwave and millimeter wave sensor systems for various applications including navigation, guidance, reconnaissance and surveillance. The incumbent will design, procure components and subsystems, fabricate, integrate and test millimeter wave guidance systems for small body weapons. This position vill support the development of an adverse weather, aderse visibility guidance system for a small, manaunched, weapon. The incumbent serves as one of the principals in an evolving technology project to determine best methods to use the capabilities of millimeter waves and to demonstrate system feasibility through system and subsystem testing and captive and free flight testing. Job Relevant Criteria: Extensive knowledge in extensive knowledge in electromagnetic theory and practice, (especially in the millimeter wave portion of the spectrum); knowledge of missile guidance and knowledge of digital computer hardware and software. Electronic Engineer, GS-855-12, PD No. 7835129E, Code 3543 - This position is located in the Countermeasures Branch, Microwave Development Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The incumbent performs all necessary background investigations and theoretical analysis to determine feasibility for developing new airborne and missileborne radar system and subsystem design concepts in the areas of radar navigation, target location, acquisition and tracking. Does/directs subsequent design work. Job Relevant Criteria: Extensive skills involving detailed radar analysis as applied to target detection for missile or airborne radars; knowledge of missile or airborne radar hardware; skills (through experience or post-graduate level education) in the areas of electromagnetic and microwave theory, advanced mathematical techniques, principles of high resolution radar, radar clutter and multipath modeling, MTI and pulse doppler radar, and radar detection theory. Interdisciplinary - Electronics Engineer/Physicist, GS-

855/1310-9/11/12, PD No. 7835182, Code 3522 - This position is in the RF Development Division, Advanced Technology Branch, Electronics Warfare Dept. A major portion of the branch efforts are concerned with advancing the state-ofthe-art of broadband radar absorbing materials and of broadband direction-finding systems. The position supports the development of all-weather standoff missile ince involving synthetic aperture radar (SAR) carried by naval aircraft. The incumbent serves as one of e principals in an evolving technology project to determine how best to use the capabilities of a SAR, and subsequently to demonstrate the feasibility through captive and freeflight testing; works out basic designs for missile guidance components to make it receptive to accurate control by a remote SAR; analyzes system errors to ine and to improve guidance accuracy; participates in technical reviews and evaluation of SAR equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Background in missile guidance and related avionics systems; knowledge of analog and digital circuit design techniques

Interdisciplinary - Electronics Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician - GS. 855/861/1310/1520-7/9 11/12, PD No. 7835127, Code 3513 -This position is located in the Simulation Analysis Branch, Systems Sciences Division, Electronic Warfare Depart ment. The branch provides in depth analysis and intormation on threat systems to NWC developers and off-Center groups such as the Naval Intelligence Center in nington, D.C. The incumbent will design or assist in the design of components and subsystems of surface-to-air weapons systems through theoretical and applied analysis of missile, gun and radar characteristics that will result in a set of performance specifications to be incorporated into digital or analog simulations. Job Relevant Criteria Knowledge of digital computing; some knowledge weapons control systems; experience design/development of weapons systems; ability to

nunicate effectively, both orally and in writing. Electronics Engineer, GS-855-12, PD No. 7535067, Code 3512 - This position is located in the Electronic Warfare Analysis Branch, Microwave Development Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The encumbent performs electronic warfare modeling and analysis of interaction between foreign threat systems and U.S. electronic war-" fare systems. Investigates electronic warfare equipment requirements and operational employment. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have had progressively responsible experience in the field of military electronic systems; substantial familiarity with procedures involved in obtaining and analyzing unprocessed data; ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7908017N, Code 089 --ent work schedule. This position is located in the Special Services Division of the Office of Finance and Management. Incumbent will work approximately 20 hours per week, as needed, to provide general clerical assistance to the division staff. Duties will include typing, answering telephones, greeting visitors and other miscellaneous duties. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability t type accurately and efficiently; ability to meet and deal Daily with people effectively; ability to work independently. File applications for the above with Terry George, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 3118.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-9/10/11, PD No. 7437036-1, Code 62341 - This position is located at the Range Support Branch, Range Instrumentation Support Division, Range Department. The incumbent works at the branch's ing Control Station performing design and development work for timing and control equipment; operating the station during test operations, and performing the system set-up for new timing and control equipment. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of digital systems design and operation; knowledge of FM multiplexing techniques; knowledge of RF transmitter/receiver principles.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 7465027, Code 091 -- This position is located in the Employee Management Relations Division of the Personnel Department. The function of the division is to provide staff services to Center management

and to discharge Personnel Department responsibility in the areas of labor relations, employee services and em ployee relations. Incumbent of this position provide clerical support to the division in the incentive awards program, in the insurance and retirement program, and other employee-relations programs as needed. Incumber checks incentive awards submissions for accuracy and collates for proper investigation, distribution, and review Incumbent types letters, memorandums, reports, minute of meetings, and NWC Instructions from rough drafts and notes, and otherwise performs all clerical tasks assigned in support of division operations. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type accurately and efficiently; ability to comprehend and apply regulatory information; ability to use tact and discretion in dealing with all levels of NWC employees. Promotion potential to GS-5. Previous ap plicants need not reapply

Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-4/5 or Clerk-Typist, GS-332-4, PD Nos. 7465015/7000007, Code 096/097 - This position is located in one of the Personnel Service Division: of the Personnel Department. Incumbent performs the following duties for a major department(s): Processes all actions affecting appointments, promotions, pay adustments, separations, retirements, etc.; performs non competitive qualification ratings, processes classification actions and maintains associated files and records. .! Relevant Criteria: Ability to deal tactfully and effectiv with all levels of NWC employees; ability to work under stress and pressure; ability to plan, organize and accomplish work independently; ability to perform a variety of clerical functions; ability to type accurately and efficiently; ability to comprehend and apply regulatory information. Promotion potential to GS-6.

File applications for the above with Jan Nieberlein, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2577.

Technical Publications Writer-Editor (PS&E), GS-1083-12, PD No. 7823071 E-1A, Code 23012 — This position is that of Head, Satellite Service Center No. 1 administratively ocated in the Program, Planning and Evaluation Office of the Technical Information Department. This position is responsible for planning, implementing, and directing the technical information on-site services for users located at the Michelson Laboratory complex. On-site service to be provided includes technical and scientific publications managerial publications, overhead transparencies, presentations, film and television services, and technical art and visual aids. In addition the incumbent will prepare drafts of technical reports and edit material submitted for publication by engineers, scientists, and managers in the region served. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the technology and major programs of the departments located in the region served; skills in written and visual echnical communication; knowledge of printing photography, and presentation techniques; ability to advise clients on format, style, and regulations on documentation and presentation requirements; ability to deal effectively with a wide variety of NWC personnel, including management officials.

Printing Assistant, GS-1654-5, PD No. 7923010N, Code 234 This position is located in the Graphics Arts Division. Technical Information Department. The incumbent learns to identify qualities of printing and reprographic processes



Sunday School-All Ages 0845 Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4, (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the forme Center Restaurant. Communion Service first Sunday of the Month.

ECUMENICAL Wednesday Noon Bible Study 1130 Thursday Men's Prayer Breakfast 0630 ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS Saturday 1700 fulfills Sunday obligation Sunday 0830-1130 Nursery, Chapel Annex 1 0815-1245 Daily except Saturday, 1135, Blessed Sacrament Chape CONFESSIONS 1115 to 1130 Saturday 1615 to 1645 Sunday 0800 to 0825 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES Pre-school thru 11th grade 1000 Sunday Above classes are held in the Chapel Annexes across from the former Center Restaurant. Sunday afternoon 12th grade 1630 As announced "In Home" Discussion Groups and Youth Rallies Contact Chaplain's Office for specifics. JEWISH SERVICES

EASTWING-ALL FAITH CHAPEL Sabbath Services every Friday 1930 UNITARIANS CHAPEL ANNEX 95 Services-(Sept.-May) Sunday 1930

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The following is the schedule for Catholic and Protestant services at the NWC All Faith Chapel during Holy Week, which begins this Sunday (Palm Sunday) and ends on Easter Sunday, April 15. All services will be held in the Main Chapel unless otherwise noted.

CATHOLIC CONGREGATION Palm Sunday, Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Thursday, Mass of the Lord's Supper, 5 p.m. Good Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday, Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday, Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

Palm Sunday Service, 10 a.m. Maundy Thursday, Communion Service, 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday Service, 10 a.m. On Maundy Thursday, April 12, there will be a sacrificial

soup supper in the East Wing, just before the service. Donations are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for those 12 years of age and under

Reservations due today for Hebrew Congregation community Seder

Today is the last day for reservations for calling Rose Varga at 446-3939 or by calling the community Seder to be held by the Hebrew Congregation of the NWC All Faith Chapel in the East Wing of the Chapel on Friday, April 13, at 6 p.m.

Reservations may either be made by

Sacred music cantata to be presented Sun. by Protestant choir

"The Crucifixion," an Easter cantata by John Stainer will be presented at 10 a.m. on Palm Sunday (April 8) by the adult choir of the All Faith Chapel's Protestant Congregation.

This well-known cantata opens in the Garden of Gethsemane and centers around the arrest, trial, procession to Calvary and crucifixion of Jesus.

One of the best known and loved anthems in sacred music, "God So Loved the World," is a part of this musical work.

The Protestant Congregation choir, directed by Dovie Leonard, will be accompánied at the organ by Joan Fowler. Soloists will be Sam Haun, John Strommen, Robert B. Leonard, Capt. J. D. "Skip" Killoran, Marvin Backman, and Robert A. Leonard

ship service. Free care for tiny tots will be the recital of the Haggadah, an account of provided in the nursery located in the the story of slavery under the Pharaoh and Chapel's Annex No. 1 at the corner of the deliverance of the Israelites from Blandy Ave. and Lauritsen Rd.

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days of religious obligation for Jewish Passover is one of the first and most important festivals of the Jewish year,

commemorating the deliverance of Israel from bondage in Egypt. The Passover feast starts at nightfall, and unleavened bread, called matzo, is served to remind the participants of the hasty departure of the Jews from Egypt when they had no time to let the dough for their

bread rise Four cups of wine are drunk at special parts of the meal or service, each representing one of God's promises to the Israelites. At a solemn moment, the doors of the house are thrown open for the prophet Elijah, who may appear to announce the coming of the Messiah, followed by the words: "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

It is customary for the youngest child present to begin the ancient ritual by asking the question, "Why is this night different The public is invited to attend this wor- from all other nights?" He is answered by

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Youth Soccer League opens with full slate of 7 games at Davidove Field

A full seven-game schedule of com- Mechtenberg (2), and Matt Ziegler, Tim petition launched the Youth Center Soccer League's spring season of competition last Saturday at Davidove Field.

In the first American Division game (for youngsters in the third and fourth grades). Scott Oliver tallied the only goal of the contest to give the Hurricanes a 1-0 victory over the Sting.

One of the top match-ups of the day, an American Division tilt between the Lancers and the Rogues, ended in a 2-2 tie. Shaw Carter set up 2 goals by Guy Stanton which gave the Rogues a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, Nick Holzer and Corey Trovinger of the Lancers broke through the Rogues' defense with one goal apiece to tie the score at 2-2.

In the third American Division contest, Doug Dragovich made his final appearance as a player for the Strikers a memorable one as he booted home three goals to lead the Strikers to a 5-0 shutout over the less experienced Timbers.

Two more goals were tallied by Scott Piri of the Strikers, whose goalie, Mike Nirenberger, succeeded in warding off all scoring threats by the opposing team.

In the initial contest in the Pacific Division (for teams with players in the first and second grades), the Rowdies scalped the newly-formed Chiefs, 5-0. Travis Webster clicked on 3 goals for the victors, and Philip Serpanos and Barrie Riddock got in on the scoring with 1-goal each.

In two other Pacific Division tilts, the Soccers edged the Express, 2-1, and the Earthquakes, defending division champs, unsettled the Fury, one of the division's "expansion" teams, 5-0.

David Mann tallied the only goal in a losing effort for the Express team in its game with the Soccers.

Goal scorers for the Earthquakes in their shutout win over the Fury were Matt

Burros baseball . . . (Continued from Page 6)

Mitch McKnight.

The Burros got back into the ball game in their half of the third inning by scoring three runs to tie the score. An inside-thepark home run by Greg Bell with a teammate (Dave Cane) on base accounted for two runs.

Earlier in the inning, Frank Mayer drew a walk, advanced to second on a ground out to first, and scored on the hit by Cane.

The Centurions took advantage of another muffed infield fly ball to score the gamewinning run in the fourth inning. With two outs and Mundell on first base as the result of a walk, Allen Difatta's infield fly that should have been caught to end the inning was dropped. McKnight then came along with an RBI single that enabled Mundell to tally what turned out to be the gamewinning run.

Bell, who had two hits in three times at bat (including a home run that accounted for two runs) was the leading hitter for Burroughs, Mayer also had two hits - both bunt singles.

Steve French, the Centurions' winning pitcher, was the 1978 Golden League "player of the year" as he helped to lead the defending league champions to a 9-2-1 record in 1978.

Final tryouts slated by

China Lake Little League

Youngsters will have one final opportunity to try out for China Lake Little League teams tomorrow at Diamond 4 across from the NWC Federal Credit Union. For youngsters between 7 and 10 years of age as of July 31, 1979, tryouts will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

In addition, late registration of 11 and 12 year olds for Major Division teams will also be held at this same time.

For further information about Little League baseball, individuals may call Dan Vander Werf at 446-3641.

Pogge and Shawn Hamilton, 1 apiece.

The final game of the day, a National Division contest (for players in the fifth through seventh grades) was won, 4-1, by the Tornadoes over the Kicks. The score was tied 1-1 at the half as the result of Greg Little's successful penalty kick for the Tornadoes, and a goal scored by Cedric Riles of the Kicks.

Near the end of the match, however, the Tornadoes picked up three more points on 2 goals by Andy Smith and 1 by Little.

Youth Center Soccer League games coming up tomorrow at Davidove Field, and their starting times, are:

Hurricanes vs. Strikers, 9 a.m.; Rogues vs. Timbers, 10 a.m.; Sting vs. Lancers, 11 a.m.; Earthquakes vs. Chiefs, 12 noon; Express vs. Fury, 1 p.m.; Rowdies vs. Sockers, 2 p.m., and Kicks vs. Whitecaps, 3 p.m.



CHALK UP A SCORE — Clinton Caffee, goalie for the Timbers, couldn't handle this shot by Scott Piri of the Strikers, who tallied twice in the Strikers' 5-0 win over the Timbers. Watching the play, but unable to assist the goalie, is Richard Frageman (at right), a defensive center fullback for the Timbers. Other players for the Strikers rushing toward the goal are Jimmy Kight (No. 58) and Doug Dragovich (center background), who tallied 3 goals in this American Division -Photo by Ron Allen

-Promotional Opportunities-

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and compute costs and is trained in knowledge of printing and reprographic equipment capabilities. Assists customers by determining printing or reprographic methods to be used, determines specifications, and com pletes task requirement documentation, and monitors usage and cost of Center's copier equipment. Provides division personnel with clerical support. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of printing and reprographic operations and services; ability to work with figures; ability to deal effectively with people at all levels on Center, as well as contractor personnel.

Supervisory Photographer, GS-1060-12/13 (pending classification by WFD/OCP) PD No. 7923007E, Code 235-This position is the head, Photographic Technology sion in the Technical Information Department. Duties include serving as the Center's Photographic Officer. chairing the Executive Photographic Council, and vision and management of the Center's authorized Class G photographic processing laboratory. In addition the incumbent supervises and manages still and motion picture photographic functions in support of RDT&E activities. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to plan, supervise and/or coordinate the work of subordinates and suppliers; ability to manage RDT&E motion picture and still oratory processing functions; knowledge of still and motion picture photographic laboratory processing operations, equipment, and techniques and test range optical instrumentation; ability to interpret complex Federal and/or DoD/Navy directives pertaining to audio visual and commercial industrial (A-76) activities; knowledge of contracting service and/or support func tions; ability to effectively interface with and influence all levels of management at a large, complex activity File applications for the above with Charlotte

Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 3118. Engineering Data Management Specialist, G5-301-9/11, PD No. 7933030E, Code 33504 — This position is located on the staff of the Electromechanical Division, Fuze and ensors Department. The primary function of this position s to advise and assist Fuze and Sensor's Departmen project managers in their data management efforts. Duties include preparation and review of program document control plans; technical direction to contracts relative to documentation procedures and standards, coordination of documentation services obtained from outside the department; assist in the preparation of equisitions, including data requirements and statements of work, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Navy and DoD technical documentation and configuration management standards and practices to include MIL-STD. 180, MIL-STD-100, MIL-D-1000 and ANSI Y14.5; knowledge ineering design and production practices; knowledge of DoD systems acquisition cycle; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to work with a wide variety of

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/4, PD No. 7433017N, Code 3333 his position is located in the Advanced Technology Projects Branch, Fuze Systems Division, Fuze and Sensors Department. The incumbent will provide secretaria services to the branch head and clerical support to branch members. Duties include/receiving visitors and phone calls; handles branch correspondence, referring to appropriate individual, gathering data, reviews prior to signature for conformance to regulations, etc.; prepares nnical articles and reports; maintains files, control records, requisitions, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type accurately and efficiently; knowledge of Navy espondence regulations and formats; ability to work effectively with all levels of personnel; ability to handle a variety of clerical duties concurrently.

Supply Clerk, GS-2005-4/5, PD No. 7825007N, Code 25752 lications will be accepted from status eligibles. This position is located in the Receipt Matching Section Receipt Control Branch, Control Division, Supply Department. bent matches order documents and material; follows up on orders where the delivery date has passed. determines status of procurements and advises customers; expedites delivery of material in accordance with purchase regulations, Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of purchase documents and practices; knowledge of voucher examining methods and regulation knowledge of Supply Department (NWC) functions and procedures; ability to expedite and follow-up on material

Warehouseman, Foreman, WS-6907-6, ID No. 7925014N. Code 25913 - This position will supervise the Public Works Support Group of the Storage and Retail Issue Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Incumbent's main responsibility is to provide storage and issue of essential items and to stage "Bill of Material" requisitions for supporting Public Works programs, including automotive repair parts support. Incumbent must analyze and plan the ence of work to be performed, conduct on-the-job training for subordinates, resolve customer complaints

Applicants must possess enough knowledge and abilities in the following elements to perform the duties of the position Relevant Criteria: Ability to read, comprehend, and apply in the trades supervised. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to written materials and to learn new procedures; ability to supervise; technical practices; ability to interpret instructions, specifications, etc.; knowledge of materials, and ability to accept criticism; ability to communicate knowledge of pertinent tools and equipment. File SF-172 orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to the and supplemental wage grade supervisory information sheet with Code 097 to be received not later than April 13, Promotion potential to GS-11. This is NOT an Upward 1979. Forms may be obtained in Rm. 210 of the Personnel

File applications for the above with Susie Cross, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2371.

Rigger, WG-5210-10 (2 vacancies), JD No. 652N, Code 26783 — This position is in the Transportation Division of the Public Works Department. The incumbent coordinates the efforts of his crew and directs crane or hoist operations by standard hand signals; works from verbal directions from leadman and from written job orders. repares various material, equipment, etc. to be hoisted, by rigging or securing proper fastening materials to objects; uses wire and fiber rope slings, pendants, grommets, cradles, skids and pallets when moving or hoisting loads. Installs, inspects, repairs, reeves and tests all types of cranes, running and standing rigging, power and hand hoists, block and tackle and all other lifting gear. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; knowledge of tools and equiment; knowledge of materials; manufacturing, installation, and testing of equipment; technical practices (NAF, shop and crane rigging); dexterity and safety. File applications for the above with Lucy Lambert, Bldg. 34. Rm. 212. Ph. 2032.

Editorial Assistant, GS-1087-5, PD No. 7931060, Code 317 This position is in the Survivability and Lethality. Surface Targets Division, Systems Development Depart ment. The editorial assistant receives and edits the rough draft texts of technical reports, progress reports, and scientific papers for publication. Documents to be published are checked for consistency between the text, figures, tables, and the references. Source documents are located to verify references and to resolve disagreements between facts shown in text and graphics and to correct other inconsistencies. Sentences are restructured to make them more understandable without altering the meaning o the text. Spelling is checked and corrected if necessary Basic grammatical references and style manuals are used restructure sentences. Job Relevant Criteria: cumbent must be capable of planning the output of documentation for the division to meet prescribed deadlines, and do meticulous work effectively under the pressure of a large quantity of work as well as time schedules; incumbent must be adept at composition and grammar and be highly proficient in the use of the Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter; must be familiar with mathematical symbols and be proficient in typing ematical equations. Promotion potential to GS-6.

Interdisciplinary, GS-9/12, (2 vacancies), PD No. 7645068-1 & 2, Code 3271 — This position is interdisciplinary in any of the following series: Aerospace GS-861; Civil GS 810, and Mechanical GS-830. These positions are located in the Structured Systems Branch, Propulsion Systems Division, Ordnance Systems Department. The incumber performs analytical and experimental structural tasks to determine structural adequacy of weapons. These tasks include evaluation of mechanical and thermal environment (acceleration, vibration, and shock); structural analysis (rigidity and time dependent mass properties) stress analysis, materials optimizations studies; eloping requirements; and tests to support analyse Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of analytical structural model preparation techniques; ability to use computer methods in structural analysis; ability to conduct experimental structural test; skill in recognizing potential structural problem areas within a system; ability to municate effectively, both orally and in writing

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

Engineering Data Management Specialist, GS-301-5, PD No. 7836178N, Code 3651, (2 Vacancies) - Positions are located in the Data Acquisition and Control Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. The branch provides data planning and configuration management services including identification. preparation, acquisition, and administration of Center program data requirements. This grade represents the trainee level of the Engineering Data Management Specialist occupation. The incumbent receives training in each area of the Technical Data Division to develop the basic skills needed for data and configuration management work. This training is designed to provide experience in the practical application of data and configuration management principles and procedures and to develop familiarity with the rules, regulations, and procedures

perform work at higher grade levels. All ap plicants will be rated/ranked against the following Job make decisions and accept responsibility for actions; tact work of the position without more than normal supervision Mobility Position. Supplemental Qualifications state is required and must be picked up in Rm. 206 of the Per sonnel Bldg.

Engineering Data Management Specialist, GS-301-11, PD No. 7936049E, Code 3651 - This position is located in the Data Acquisition and Control Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent will plan, program, implement and monitor the acquisition of the technical documentation required throughout the life cycle of a weapon system. Job Relevant Criteria : Ability to program for new requirements; knowledge of Con figuration Accounting and Governing Standards, Direc tives and Specifications; ability to read, comprehend and apply written materials and to learn new procedures ability to make decisions and accept responsibility for actions; tact and ability to accept criticism; ability to coordinate; ability to motivate other documentation team nembers and to persuade; ability to communicate orally. ability to communicate in writing; and ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision (screen out element). Supplemental Qualification Statement is required and may be picked up in Rm. 206 of the Personnel Bldg. Promotion potential to GS-11.

Editorial Clerk/Assistant, GS-1087-4/5/6, PD Nos 7936032N, 7936033N, 7936034N, Code 3656 - This position is located in the Specification Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent performs editorial assistant duties in support of the specification and technical document preparation program. Job Relevant Criteria: GS-4 - Knowledge of grammar spelling punctuation, capitalization, and basic DoD format equirements and ability to analyze technical documents for clarity, to communicate orally and in writing, and to work as a team member with specialists involved in the preparation of technical documents. GS-5 - A general knowledge of engineering terminology, format requirements, and style associated with the preparation of specifications and other technical documents; and the ability to interpret documents to ensure consistency and clarity of expression; to locate sources of technical information; to communicate orally and in writing; and to work as a team member with specialists involved in the preparation of technical documents. GS-6 - Working knowledge of engineering terminology and document format, style and content requirements, as specified in MIL-STD-480, -490, -961, and -962, and the Defense Stan darization Manual 4120.3-M used for the preparation of specifications and other technical documents; ability to ments reviewed to ensure interr sistency and clarity of expression: ability to locate sources of technical information when sources are poorly iden tified; ability to communicate orally and in writing; and ability to work as a team member with specialists involved in the preparation of technical document

Specification Writer/Editor, GS-1083-5/7/9/11, PD Nos. 7936050N, 7936051N, 7936052E, 7936053E, Code 3656, (2 vacancies) - These positions are located in the Specifications Branch, Technical Data Division Engineering Department, The incumbents will write, edit maintain, and revise data, specifications, and related documents used in the procurement of weapon system developed by NWC. Job Relevant Criteria: GS-5 - Basic technical knowledge of the design, development, main tenance, or operation of electronic, mechanical, or electronic tromechanical components of weapon systems; ability to describe technical characteristics/processes in clear, concise language; ability to learn military documentation policies and procedures; ability to communicate effectively with technical personnel. GS-7 - Working nowledge of weapon system design, performance maintenance, and operating characteristics; to be able to write specifications and related documents; ability to describe these characteristics in clear, concise technical language; working knowledge of basic military documentation policies and procedures; ability to com municate effectively with technical personnel; knowledge of basic standards used in development of specifications GS-9 - Criteria for GS-7 plus working knowledge or government and industry quality assurance and reliability disciplines. GS-11 - Criteria for GS-9 plus ability to manage a specifications program for assigned weapon system(s) and knowledge of the underlying electronic or mechanical principles associated with weapon system development efforts. Promotion potential to GS-11. File applications for the above with Marge Stanton, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2925.

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Burroughs High varsity nine downs Hart Indians, 3-1

League foes, the Burroughs High School varsity nine got back on the winning track in a game played Tuesday afternoon at Hart High School in Newhall.

This victory, by a score of 3-1, gave the Burros a league record of four wins and two losses, and set the stage for the start of the second half of the league season this afternoon at Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster.

The BHS varsity baseball team also is scheduled to compete next week in a tournament at Delano before resuming league play at home against Palmdale on April 17.

Last Tuesday in Newhall, the Burros tied the score with a single run in the top of the sixth and then tallied two more times in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Going against the Hart Indians, the Burros had runners on base as a result of walks or errors in every inning except the fourth, but were unable to get a hit until the sixth inning. At that point, Jim Peck started the ball rolling with a single, but was forced out at second on fielder's choice play on which the next batter, Dave Cane, was safe at first.

Ernie Bell then got a hit and, with runners first and second, Kevin Kumferman, the game-winning pitcher, also singled to drive in Cane and tie the score at 1-1.

Coming to bat in the top of the seventh, Jeff Breeden led off with a single and Scott Free golf clinic

for youngsters to be held April 12-13

A free golf clinic will be held at the China Lake golf course next Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. All golfers from 8 to 17 years of age are invited to participate, whether or not they are members of the China Lake Golf Club.

Applications are now being accepted for this free instruction at the golf course. This application form must be filled out and returned to the golf pro by 1 p.m. on April 12, the starting time of the clinic.

The clinic sessions will include golf course etiquette, rules of golf, safety, and lessons in golf grip, stance, swinging the club, and the use of the various clubs.

Each clinic will be one hour in duration. Youths attending may use their own clubs or borrow those from the pro shop free of charge. The normal club rental is \$2 for general play.

Participants in the golf clinic for young players will be required to pay 50 cents for the golf balls they use on the driving range.

Fisher Plastering retains lead in **Premier League**

No change in standings among the top three teams in the Premier Bowling League occurred as a result of Monday night's action at Hall Memorial Lanes.

Fisher Plastering, the current league leader, won two of its three games, as did the Raytheon Sidewinders and Elks Lodge keglers, who are tied for second place.

High team game for the night was the 988 rolled by the Saddleback Tackle keglers, while the Elks Lodge squad came through with a high team series score of 2,727.

Jim Wright (608) and Chuck Cutsinger (606) were the only Premier League bowlers over the 600 series mark.

Those with single game scores in excess of 220 were Wright (245), Cutsinger (235), Walt Emde (230), and Mike Dowd (224).

Current	standings	in	the	Premier	League
are:					
Team				Won	Lost

Fisher Plastering 501/2	331/2
Elks Lodge	35
Raytheon Sidewinders	35
Hideaway	40
Ace Realty	411/2
Saddleback Tackle40	44
Partlow Construction	46
The Place	47
E.R.I. Hustlers	. 49
Western Columbia 34	50

After two straight losses to Golden Anderson (who drew a walk) was replaced on the base paths by Mike Stone.

A two-bagger off the bat of Randy Radcliff brought Breeden around to score from second and Stone advanced to third. Both base runners held up on the next play - a ground ball hit by Terry Gaunt who was safe at first on an error by the Indians' short

A bit later Radcliff was picked off second base to relieve some of the pressure on the Hart High School team, but the Burros worked a double steal - Gaunt to second base where the ball was thrown too late for the tag as Stone dashed in from third base to score run No. 3 for the local team.

The Indians tallied their only run of the game, which came in the bottom of the third inning and also was the result of a double

Les Johnson led off with a double and was sacrificed to third base on a bunt. A pop up to third base left Johnson on third with two outs, but Kirk Cesena drew a walk and, with runners on first and third, Johnson scored when the ball thrown to second was too late

to get Cesena. Kumferman not only drove in a run but gave up just three hits (one a bunt single) and walked just one batter in his gamewinning performance on the mound. The

leading hitter for Burroughs was Peck with two singles. In a contest played here on Thursday, March 29, the Burros literally dropped the ball game to the Saugus Centurions, who took advantage of four errors that enabled them to score three unearned runs and win the game, 4-3.

The Centurions scored two of their gift runs in the first inning when an easy infield fly ball was dropped, and a not-so-easy hit to the outfield was misjudged. This second hit by Perry Bloomer drove in the first run, and Bloomer then tallied from third base on a sacrifice fly ball hit and caught in centerfield.

The visitors tallied another run in the second frame as the result of a single by Bob Mundell, who was advanced to second on an infield out and scored on a hit by (Continued on Page 7)

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RUN SCORES FOR SAUGUS - Perry Bloomer, short stop for the Saugus Centurions, scored run No. 2 for the visitors in the first inning of a game played on Thursday of last week at Burroughs High. Dave Cane, catcher for BHS, waits for the ball after a sacrifice fly ball hit to center field enabled Bloomer to tally from third base. Saugus won the game, 4-3. - Photo by Ron Allen

China Lake Soccer Club defeated 5-2 by Casa De Miguel team in Lancaster

In preparation for the start of High Desert Soccer League competition, which is scheduled to get under way during the first week in May, the China Lake Soccer Club practice tilt with another league team -Casa De Miguel.

The all-Latin member squad in Lancaster hung a 5-2 defeat on the China Lakers in a well-played game that was not indicative of the somewhat one-sided final score.

The Casa De Miguel team scored in the first 30 sec. of the game on a goal by Salbador Medina. This tally was the result of a mixup on defense by the China Lake squad.

Thirty minutes later it was still a 1-0 April 22. soccer match, but at that point the host team picked up another goal on a cross-field pass from Moreno-Torres to Alberto Jimenez, who slipped in between two China Lake defenders to score.

Moments later in the first half, Ross Heimdahl, of China Lake, was trying to pass the ball behind his goalie but inadvertently booted it into the net to give Casa De Miguel a 3-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half of the contest, the China Lake team's defense tightened up considerably. The defenders repeatedly drew the Casa De Miguel forwards offside and stopped their attack.

However, the victors were able to score two more goals on long shots that should have been handled by the China Lake goalie. The first such goal was a 30-yd. shot that rolled between the goalie's legs, and the second was a 35-yd. boot that went over

crossbar. The China Lakers rallied to score two Ralph Johnson and Walt Emde. times before the game ended. The first goal was tallied by Greg Cote, who was on the team events, and there also was a trophy for The races start at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday

Catturini. Cote made a run toward the ball and booted it past the goalie and into the net as he was sliding on the ground. Catturini, captain of the China Lake

traveled to Lancaster last Sunday for a Soccer Club team, scored the local team's second goal on a corner kick that was mishandled by the Casa De Miguel goalie. Next action for the local adult soccer team will be on Sunday at Davidove Field against a team from George Air Force Base in Victorville. This game tentatively is scheduled to start at 12 noon.

No games are slated on Easter weekend, but plans are being made for a match between the China Lakers and a squad from the Tehachapi Correctional Institution on

Military bowlers among also rans in MDISL tourney

Wayne Baumbach, represented the Naval Weapons Center in the Mojave Desert Inter- Vander Werf at NWC Ext. 3445. Blecha also petition held last Saturday at Norton Air 2346. Force Base in Las Vegas.

Eight teams from other military ac- A limited number of tickets for the Los by the host team from Norton AFB.

Weakened by restrictions that now served basis. prohibit civilian participation in MDISL the also rans, Baumbach said.

the goalie's head and just under the of the NWC team were Dave Vander \$8 are available here for \$6. Houwen, John Salyers, Augusto Mariano,

The keglers vied in singles, doubles and these tickets. receiving end of a cross-field pass from Al the winner in the all-events category.



Recreation Roundup

Golf tourney set this weekend at China Lake course

A partner's best ball tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the China Lake golf course.

In this particular event, the score of each duo may be improved on a hole-to-hole basis during the second day when compared to the first round in order to determine each couple's 18-hole total for the tourney.

There is an entry fee of \$6 per person, and sign-up sheets are available in the lounge at the golf course clubhouse. April handicaps will be used, and there will be prizes for low gross and low net scores.

Tennis Class To Start Tennis classes for both beginning and intermediate level players will begin on Tuesday, April 10, and be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 to 11 a.m., and also on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. There also will be an additional class on

Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The instructor is Fred Hagist. Students have the option of signing up for

a series of 12 lessons that will be offered twice weekly for a fee of \$14, or paying \$7 for the once-per-week classes.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the gym office at NWC Ext. 2334 or 2571

Youth Center / Gym Changes

Business matters pertaining to programs offered by the Youth Center / Gym, such as registration for various programs, the paying of fees, and seeking information, will be handled (beginning on Tuesday, April 10) at the Community Center on weekdays between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30

New hours of operation have gone into effect at the Youth Center / Gym, which is located on Richmond Rd., across the street from the Navy Exchange service station. These hours are 2:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Membership in the Youth Center is a requirement for participation in activities at the Youth Center / Gym.

Little League Seeks Help

The China Lake Little League is in need of managers and coaches for Farm Division (9 and 10 yr. olds) and T-Ball Division (7 and 8 yr. olds) teams.

In addition, the league is looking for a chief umpire and volunteer umpires, and requests the help of volunteers who are needed to assist in the work of getting the ball fields in shape for the coming season.

A six-man military bowling team, lead by Persons willing to assist are asked to call Henry Blecha at NWC Ext. 3678 or Dan Service League (MDISL) bowling com- can be called after working hours at 446-

Race Tickets Available

tivities which make up the MDISL traveled Angeles Grand Prix at the Riverside Into Las Vegas for this event, which was won ternational Raceway are available at the Community Center on a first come, first

Tickets for the Vintage Sports Car Races bowling, the China Lakers finished among on Saturday, April 21, priced at \$6 are selling for \$4, and tickets for the Grand Prix In addition to Baumbach, other members of Endurance on Sunday, April 22, priced at

> All Department of Defense military and civilian personnel are eligible to purchase

> and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

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5 p.m.

on the lawn of the Administration Building will be preceded by posting the colors and an exhibition by the NWC Sidewinder Drill Team at noon. First of the five bands scheduled to play is a Navy band from San Diego; the concert will last more than two hours.

Activities open throughout the day include a car show in which 150 street rods and special purpose cars are entered. Also on display, although not part of the vehicle show, will be heavy-duty Seabee construction equipment.

earthquakes. Films about the mission and programs of the Naval Weapons Center will be shown continuously at the Community Center. The Armed Forces Day planning committee at NWC is headed by general

Committee chairpersons are presently meeting every Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building to make plans for Armed Forces Day.

Contracting out . . .

civilian personnel.

If other of the various functions are ultimately identified for contracting out, appropriate officials will be notified in ordance with established procedures. If possible reduction in force action is required, assistance will be rendered to affected personnel, again in accordance with established procedures.

The Center Command has informed the local managers' group (Federal Managers' Association), and the three unions (I.W.V. Metal Trades Council, American Federation of Government Employees, and the International Association of Firefighters), of these developments and has invited their participation in assisting in the review process.

Bank of America to be closed early on April 13 Both the Ridgecrest branch and the hina Lake facility of the Bank of America will be closed early on April 13

in recognition of Good Friday. The China Lake facility will be open from 10:30 a.m. to noon next Friday, while the Ridgecrest branch will conduct business from 10 a.m. to noon. In Ridgecrest, however, the bank's drive-up window will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, while the walk-up window will be open from 9 to 10 a.m.

Gala Armed Forces Day celebration set Saturday, May 12

The Armed Forces Day celebration at the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake will honor "Forces for Peace," on Saturday, May 12, with visitors and friends welcome to attend open house here from 7:45 a.m. to

> Static and dynamic exhibits of aircraft and equipment are planned at Armitage Tield, which will be open to visitors

hroughout the morning. The traditional band concert and picnic

Exhibits at the Community Center will represent a range of NWC activities from inds-on" computer displays to smographic tracings of desert area

chairman Lt. Duane Andre of Code 61202. Other committee chairpersons are: Capt. Tom Kuliberda, USAF, Community Center; LCdr. Michael Duncan, Code 611, Armitage Field; Loretta King, Code 003, Administration / Michelson Laboratory; Ltjg. Patric Nassaux, Code 2604, Public Works; Dick Mahan, Code 2264, Car Show; C.A.L. Mitchell, Code 24102, Security; and Mickey Strang, Code 2313, Publicity.

(Continued from Page 1) these seven functions. Not all of these function reviews will proceed past the first step, i.e., determining if the function must be performed by government, military or

Regular hours of operation on Fridays at the B of A's China Lake facility (10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and in Ridgecrest (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) will be resumed on April 20.



ROCKETEER

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FROM EL CENTRO - A tensile tester (in right foreground) that will be used to determine the strength of parachute webbing and fabrics, as well as all types of textiles and metals, arrived here last Friday from the National Parachute Test Range at El Centro. Looking over the contents of a crate that contains accessories for this machine are Dick Tubis (on left), a chemist, and Dan Reinhold, a materials engineer, both of whom are employees of the Textiles Engineering Branch in the Parachute Systems Department. Also visible on the truck bed is a washing machine used to check the effects of detergents on parachute fabrics and (at times) for dyeing parachutes and webbing different colors. On Monday, workmen will begin installing this equipment in the Textiles Lab. (Rm. 1230) and in the Environmental Testing Facility (Rm. 120C) both in Michelson Laboratory. -Photo by Ron Allen

Limited freight delivery service implemented here on trial basis

Lee V. Barkley, transportation superintendent in the Public Works Department, has announced that Code 26 will implement a limited freight delivery. service on a trial basis.

The deliveries will be made by taxi operators, who will receive instructions by radio on where to pick up items and make deliveries. Arrangements for utilizing this service can be made by calling the taxi service telephone numbers (NWC Ext. 2280 or 2838).

The service will be provided within the taxi operating area, and although priority use of the vehicles will be to transport personnel, the response time for the delivery service will not exceed 30 minutes.

Items to be delivered must not exceed 40 lb. and be small enough to fit in the taxi without restricting the movements of the operator. Customers should not request the service for classified material for which a clearance and signature is required, articles requiring receipt signatures and delivery receipt, fragile material, flammables or explosives.

The out-of-taxi vehicle time of the operator is critical to the success of the delivery service and must be minimized This concern necessitates the im-

Airplane crash claims lives of two Army men

Two U.S. Army personnel died as a result of an aircraft accident that occurred shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday at the Naval Weapons Center, while on a research and development flight.

The aircraft which crashed in the Randsburg Wash area was a twin-engine U. S. Army OV1-D Grumman "Mohawk" operating temporarily out of NWC, but based at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

One of the accident victims was transferred from the crash site to the Ridgecrest Community Hospital by an Army helicopter also operating from the Naval Weapons Center, but died at the hospital.

The other Army man died in the downed aircraft and his body was transferred to the Branch Medical Clinic at China Lake.

Names of the two Army personnel involved in the accident were witheld pending notification of their next of kin.

Army personnel from Ft. Rucker will be conducting an investigation into the cause of the accident. They will be assisted by Navy personnel from the Naval Weapons Center.

plementation of the service on a trial basis

As a guide to the users of the service, the taxi operator should be able to park his vehicle close to the pick up point; the article(s) to be picked up should be delivered to the operator if possible, otherwise be held by a receptionist or other person at the entrance to the building.

Delivery should be made to a receptionist or other readily and pre-established contact. Each article should be clearly marked as to person and place of delivery. If the service is successful, it will be expanded, adjusted, or modified as the need exists and capability allows.

Ethics Act . . .

(Continued from Page 1) without being fully informed.

If after the regulations have been promulgated and the modifying legislation has been considered by Congress there branches of the military service. remain individuals who are concerned of its impact on their future plans and desire to retire prior to the effective date of the act. tensive tests prior to its adoption.

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Center's PAO to be guest speaker at Navy League dinner

S. G. (Vet) Payne, Public Affairs Officer at the Naval Weapons Center, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League on Thursday, April 12, at the Hideaway restaurant in Ridgecrest.

Payne will speak and show film slides about MIAs (Missing in Action) in Vietnam. While serving at the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, R.I., Payne took a temporary position in April 1973 as public information officer at the Defense Attache Office, Saigon, South Vietnam. This office was supporting the U.S. Casualty Resolution and Missing in Action Program.

He came to China Lake from Burlington, Mass., in January 1979, where he was deputy public affairs officer for the New England Region, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The Navy League meeting will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a steak dinner served at 7:30. The deadline for reservations, which may be made by calling Dave Teasdale at 375-1318 or Irene Rainey at 377-4276, is Sunday. Visitors are welcome

New system . . .

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will be witnessed by officials of the Department of Transportation and the Office of the Chief of Naval Material.

According to Dr. Anderson, the length of time a fire has been burning and its temperature, as well as the particular type of explosive and its characteristics are among the variables which must be contended with in devising a system for suppressing fires in rail or motorized equipment used for transporting hazardous materials.

The newest such system is a completely self-contained unit that could be installed in a railroad boxcar or truck-trailer, extinguish any fire and insure that it remains suppressed for a 2-hour period - a length of time deemed more than adequate to move a boxcar or trailer to a secluded area and abandon it there if the possibility of an explosion still existed.

This system buys time for safety precautions to be taken that will head off an all-out conflagration, Reid explained, and is intended for civilian use as well as by all

Upon completion of its testing here, it will be sent to the Department of Transretire, the Navy will expeditiously process portation's test yard in Pueblo, Col., where their retirement requests to permit them to the system will go through even more ex-



PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONTH - Bob Hillver (left), NWC Technical Director, and Don J. Chieze, Mayor of Ridgecrest, sign a joint proclamation declaring April as Public Schools Month for the Sierra Sands School District. Public Schools Month, sponsored by the Masons since 1920, will be observed with open houses at schools in Indian Wells Valley. Witnessing the signing are Jim Upson (left), master of Indian Wells Valley Masonic Lodge No. 691, and Wayne Sands, chairman of the Lodge's Public Schools Committee. - Photo by Ron Allen

ELECTRICITY



OUT WITH THE OLD — Boilers in boiler plant 2 are being torn out prior to replacement with a new, more efficient unit. When the new unit is installed, boiler plant No. 1 located behind the Center gym will be closed. The consolidation of the two boiler plants and the new units are expected to result in savings of 58,630 -Photos by Ron Allen million BTUs of energy a year.



WRAPPING IT UP — Final insulation is applied to the water tank heated by the 120 panels of the solar energy unit behind the branch clinics of the Naval Regional Medical and Dental Centers. The energy unit is designed to provide 70 percent of the clinic's heating needs, all the hot water requirements, and most of the energy needed to operate the building's air conditioning. The hot water is used to operate the air conditioning system's absorption generator, which is part of the air conditioner's refrigerant circulation system.

THE NAVAL WEAP	ONSCENTER	
(Estimat	es)	
	Percent of Total Elect	ricity Used
	Winter	Summer
1. Lighting (interior)		30
2. Air conditioning		35
3. Water pumping		- 10
4. Evaporative cooling		9
5. Space heating		-
6. Computers		6
7. Electronic equipment		2
8. Night security lighting	2	- 1
9. Altitude chamber and high rate test equipr	ment1	1
10. Mechanical equipment (generators, air		1. 1. 23
conpressors, etc.)	1	1
All other energy users		:

MAJOR ELECTRICAL USERS - The total energy load for December is 180,000 MBTUs; for August, it is 130,000 MBTUs. The drop in total usage, however, does not represent a drop in cost because it is the use of petroleum fuels that is diminished in summer while the amount of electricity rises dramatically from its December load of 80,000 MBTUs to an August total of 105,000 MBTUs. Electricity is more than four times as expensive as the other energy sources.



ENERGY HOGS - More electricity than any other energy source is used at NWC; this is in part a result of the type of equipment needed for an R&D activity. Complicating the Center's usage problem is the added factor of cost since electricity costs more

Energy shortage mandates

FAT MUST BE TRIMMED FROM ENERGY HOG

An immediate 5 percent cut by Federal facilities in usage of energy for 1979 in relation to the amount used last year has been mandated by a Presidential directive. This cut is needed because of a shortfall of oil. A long term goal of a 20 percent reduction to be attained in the 1975 to 1985 decade was previously mandated and must also be achieved

. This long term goal, for NWC, means that the energy saved each year would be the equivalent of 12,837,410 kilowatt hours of electricity annually, which would be enough to take care of the electric needs of the average house for about 1,700 years.

A 5 percent cut for 1979 will be a challenge because 1978, the base year against which the cut is to be measured, had an unusually mild winter. This winter was sufficiently colder so that energy use for the year has been up 10 percent. A dramatic reduction for the rest of 1979 will be needed to meet the mandated goals.

Goals Can Be Attained

Preliminary calculations made by personnel of the local Energy Conservation Office show that the 5 percent goals can be attained by a rigorous adherence to the standards of temperature and lighting established in the ALNAV message signed by Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Jr.

Permitting room temperatures to rise even a few degrees above those formerly considered optimum before turning on cooling systems will contribute to a marked energy reduction because of the number of days that cooling systems are operative.

Cooling in some buildings is actually needed all year because the larger buildings generate sufficient heat to require daytime cooling even though heat is needed at night in winter. In the summer the maximum temperature in Michelson Laboratory, for instance, is reached at approximately 9 p.m.

In addition to turning building thermostats slightly higher during the summer and cutting the amount of time individual air conditioning units are used, evaporative coolers must be used wherever possible because they require only one-tenth the power outlay needed by air conditioning units

Lighting Standards Set

Interior lighting is a prime user of electricity. Public Works Department personnel have initiated a program to measure the amount of light in all working spaces and passage ways to reach the mandated lighting standards of 50 foot-candles in nonworking areas.

After measuring the actual amount of light in each working area on the Center, any excess lights will be removed and existing lights moved to provide maximum effectiveness for each fixture. Exceptions to the mandated guidelines will be made for anyone with a special medical problem.

Centerites who work near windov admit adequate light are asked to ... ave office lights off, and all room lights should be extinguished in empty rooms. If a room is to be empty for 5 minutes or more, according to Southern California Edison Co., turning off all lights will save money as well as electricity. Lights wear out in proportion

energy usage.

As a result of the current world shortfall in oil production, the President has directed executive departments and agencies to take significant and immediate steps to reduce the use of petroleum derived energy. A specific Department of Defense goal of an immediate five percent reduction in shore facilities and administrative energy consumption has been established.

Activity commanders are directed to take innovative and positive measures to reduce energy consumption while maintaining mission readiness. Actions to be taken include, but are not limited to:

A. Rigid enforcement of federal heating standards: 65 degrees day and 55 degrees night; for bachelor quarters 68 degrees; and for family housing strongly encourage occupants to maintain 68 degrees.

B. Reduction of electrical use, in particular strict compliance with lighting standards: 50 foot candles at work stations, 30 foot candles in work areas, 10 foot candles in nonworking areas. C. Strict control on use of ground vehicles: consolidation of trips; central

dispatching vice standing vehicle assignments. D. Aggressive pursuit of energy awareness programs, particular emphasis

to be applied to heightened energy awareness among family housing occupants and to carpooling programs.

E. Use of alternate fuel such as natural gas and coal is directed where feasible and environmentally possible.

Specific reductions in activities that affect operational readiness such as flying hours, ship steaming hours, and ground operations are not mandated at this time; however, co anders are vected to exercise all possible energy economies consistent with maintaining operational readiness. Achievement of the directed five percent reduction will be measured

through DEIS II data as compared to FY78 consumption and results will be reported to the President through the Federal Department of Energy.

This situation highlights the precarious energy posture of the United States and serves to emphasize the urgent need to reduce our nation's dependence on imported petroleum. The Navy is a leader in energy programs and we expect to meet this challenge with positive leadership and measurable results.



UPGRADING SYSTEM - Wooden covers on the water storage tanks are being replaced with aluminum covers in a general upgrading of the Center's water system. Savings of \$50,000 to \$60,000 in energy costs a year are expected as a result of improvements in the pumping, line, and reservoir system, as well as significant improvement in overall safety and maintenance. New diesel motor generators are also being added in the Randsburg Wash area for emergency pumping in case of fire there.

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than double the cost of propane for the equivalent number of million BTUs, and about four times as much as natural gas or fuel oil. Electricity used during peak hours must also be paid for at an accelerated rate, adding to the cost.

the number of times they are turned ond off; the cost of energy now has risen to a point that the extra wear and tear on bulbs and tubes is justified by the saving in

Exterior and recreational lighting are also slated for reduction.

Already funded is the replacement of

W. Graham Claytor, Jr. Secretary of the Navy incandescent street and exterior lights with mercury vapor luminaires. Present recreation facility lights will be replaced with more efficient metal halide luminaires.

A meeting with leaders in organized team sports was held recently to gather information about what lighting is necessary for the sports program. Using this information, the Recreation Council adopted standards for managing lights at the recreation facilities. These standards will be covered in an article in next week's Rocketeer.

As well as these very visible changes in the Center's lighting, other energy saving actions are also underway or planned.

Building Retrofits Underway

Building retrofits include replacement of boilers with more efficient units, steam driven pumps, installation of heating system return ducts and tie-ins in some Salt Wells area buildings, and installation of interior finish and insulation in other buildings.

Obsolete, inefficient, or deteriorated components of the Center's water storage and distribution system are being replaced.

"Smart" sensors are being studied that will maximize the innate characteristics of the buildings by turning off heating and cooling at appropriate times. Eighty-eight time clocks have already been installed for next winter to shut off heat in buildings during nonworking hours. A pilot project is underway to provide similar controls for summer cooling, possibly by using the same devices.

Facility repairs to bring buildings and equipment up to peak operating efficiency are also expected to effect a considerable energy saving. All new construction on the Center will be planned so that it can be retrofitted for alternate energy sources.

Future Plans Made

Developing technologies will be put to use in the future, with a proposed project to install solar panels on housing units to heat or preheat domestic water already under consideration.

Photovoltaic arrays are going to be used to provide electricity to remote areas or to recharge electric vehicles. NWC has already been given cognizance over the Navy energy vehicle test program, with 15 electric minivans scheduled for trial use at the Center and others to be placed at other Navy facilities.

The necessity to reduce energy consumption is real, as clearly described in the message from Secretary of the Navy Claytor. Much fat can be trimmed from the energy hogs without affecting standards of health or safety. This must be done. Each Centerite can contribute by conscientiously following Navy guidelines, and by using the ingenuity for which personnel at NWC are noted.



hours are noon to 6 p.m.

ENERGY GULPERS — During winter months air conditioning eats up about 10 percent of all energy used at NWC; in the summer it soars to 25 percent. If these window air conditioners were evaporative coolers, they would use only about 10 percent of the energy they now require. Permitting room temperatures to rise only a few degrees above former standards would make a sizable difference in the Center's total energy consumption.



STEAM PRODUCER - Nearly a quarter of the steam produced on the Center comes from the Salt Wells area boiler plant. Heating system return ducts and tie-ins newly installed in seven Salt Wells area buildings will result in energy usage saving in that area.

Energy diet guide

DISTRIBUTION POINT - Power coming from Southern California Edison Co. lines is distributed throughout the Center through various substations like the

Michelson Laboratory West station. Peak Center demand is 18,000 kilowatts; peak

(Based on average cost of 5¢ per kilowatt-hour)

APPLIANCE	Kilowatt- hours used per year	Cost per year	Cost per month	APPLIANCE	Kilowatt- hours used per year	Cost per year	Cost per month
Air Conditioner: (window)				Lighting	360	\$18.00	\$1.50
EER 6.2 { for each ton } EER 8.0 {(12.000 BTU) }	1.800	\$90.00	\$30.00	TV Instant-On Feature Humidifier	240	12.00	1.00
rating of unit	1.417	70.86	23.62	Microwave oven	163	8.15 9.50	.91
Water Heater	4.219		17.58	Iron	144	7.20	.60
Refrigerator/Freezer:		390-14		Coffee Maker	140	7.00	.58
17.5 cu. ft frost free	2.250	112.50	9.38	Radio-phonograph	190	5.45	.45
12.5 cu. ft manual defros	t 1.500	75.00	6.25	Washing Machine	103	5.15	.43
Freezer:	Service .			Frying Pan	100	5.00	.42
16.5 cu. ft frost free	1.820	91.00	7.58	Radio	86	4.30	.36
16 cu. ft manual defrost	1.190	59.50	4.96	Roaster	60	3.00	.25
Clothes Dryer	993	49.65	4.14	Trash Compactor	50	2.50	.21
Furnace Fan	647	32.35	3.59	Vacuum Cleaner	46	2.30	.19
Range	700	35.00	2.92	Toaster	39	1.95	.16
Attic Fan	290	14.50	2.90	Hair Dryer	_ 25	1.25	.10
Window Fan	170	8.50	2.83	Waffle Iron	22	1.10	.09
Space Heater	176	8.80	2.20	Clock	17	.85	.07
Color TV				Blender	15	.75	.06
Tube Type	528	26.40	2.20	Mixer	. 13	.65	.05
Solid State	320	16.00	1.33	Heat or Sun Lamp	13	.65	.05
Electric Blanket	147	7.35	1.83	Sewing Machine	11	.55	.05
Dehumidifier	377	18.85	1.57	Shaver	2	.10	.01
Dishwasher	363	18.15	1.51	Tooth Brush	1	.05	1/20

PRIVATE USER COSTS — The cost average of 5 cents per kilowatt-hour is about what a residential user of electricity must pay. The same care that home owners use to cut monthly electrical bills must also be applied on the job, not only to save actual costs, but to save the needed energy itself.