

### Placement exam required for new Cerro Coso students

Placement examinations for new students planning to enroll at Cerro Coso Community College for the summer session will be administered by appointment in the Counseling Center. The tests will given May 3 through June 10 by appointment only.

Students enrolling in degree programs, or transferring to a four-year institution need to take this test battery before summer session begins on June 14. The test provides a measurement of achievement and ability in English, general college aptitude and mathematics.

Results of the examinations are used by the college counselors to assist students in enrolling in appropriate classes and programs, and are not used to deny any student permission to enroll for college classes. The complete battery of tests takes approximately three hours.

Interested persons can make reservations and receive information about the tests and dates available, by calling the Cerro Coso Counseling Center, phone 375-5001, ext. 34.

### Get measles shots Mon.

Children who have not yet received their measles vaccination will have the opportunity to do so at the next Kern County Immunization Clinic, which will be held at the Health Department Office, 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., in Ridgecrest, on Monday, May 3, from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 3 p.m.



**BIG TURNOUT** — More than 600 persons of all ages turned out for the Health Fair Expo in Ridgecrest last weekend to get some aspect of their physical condition checked. Of this total, 415 took advantage of the opportunity to get blood chemistry work done at the special rate that was offered. Approximately 20 to 25 percent of those going through the various tests were referred to their private physicians for further checkups, mainly for either blood pressure or weight. The County Public Health Nurse provided 140 free inoculations. At the Lions Club Eyemobile, 179 persons were checked in four hours, and 27 were referred for further testing; 10 of the referrals were for possible glaucoma, three for cataracts, and the others for a variety of problems. — Photo by Mickey Strang

### Annual art show scheduled on weekend at Community Center

The Desert Art League's annual membership show tomorrow and Sunday at the Community Center will include not just paintings on display (and for sale), but also demonstrations of artists at work, art books and magazines for sale, and, for those who are hungry, a snack bar with goodies to sustain them while they peruse what's on display.

The show is open tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sunday, the hours are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Forty Art League members will display

their paintings in the noncompetitive, non-juried exhibit. Many of these paintings will be for sale, and three large paintings donated by Ida Davis, Betty Speckels, and Stella Victor will be included in a silent auction. The ever-popular miniature paintings by various members of the league will also be sold.

Demonstrations of art techniques throughout the two-day show include pen-and-ink sketches by Martina Camphausen, weaving by Jo Downing, and watercolor demonstration on Sunday at 3 p.m. by Margaret Dawson from Lone Pine.

Members of the Art League have donated art books and magazines they no longer use, which will be on sale at low prices.

The snack bar will serve cookies, coffee and punch, all at reasonable prices.

General chairman of the show is J. L. Halpin, assisted by Lorraine McClung. Members of the Art League will serve as hosts and hostesses for the show, which is part of this weekend's High Desert Escapade activities.

### Metal Trades Council

Another of the group's monthly meetings will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 6, by the Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council.

### IWV Navy Leaguers to install officers at May 13 meeting

Officers and directors who will guide the activities of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League during the coming year will be installed at a dinner to be held on Thursday, May 13, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede a dinner featuring steamboat round of beef as the main entrée, and the evening's program will follow.

Among special guests of the evening will be Capt. Lahr, who will serve as installing officer, and Capt. Paul Hollandsworth, Commanding Officer of VX-5, who will be the guest speaker.

The slate of officers is headed by Vivian Boultinghouse, who was chosen to serve a second term as president. Others are Bob Norman, executive vice-president; Tom Andress, Jr., second vice-president and chairman of the Sea Cadet program; John DiPol, third vice-president and membership chairman; Bob Brinton, treasurer; Ruth Frisbee, secretary; and Eduardo Romero, historian and judge advocate.

Directors who make up the balance of the board are Verne Tracey, Julie DeGraw, Ralph Vuono, and Richard Suprenant.

Price of the dinner is \$9 per person, and reservations are necessary. They can be made no later than Sunday, May 9, by calling 446-5488, 446-7244, or 446-3164. Checks covering the cost of dinner should be mailed to the Navy League, P.O. Box 1297, Ridgecrest, Calif., 93555.

### Fishing tackle on sale now at NEX retail store

Those who haven't yet had a chance to stock their tackle boxes (or the ones who found the fish hungry on opening day) will enjoy examining the fishing tackle now stocked by the Navy Exchange retail store.

Items available include slip shot, stringers, tackle boxes, and bait guaranteed to entice the most reluctant fish to bite.



**SOLOIST** — Sandra Raines, one of two soloists for the May 9 concert of the Cerro Coso College/Desert Community Orchestra, rehearses with the group. The concert will be held at the college lecture center that Sunday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. General admission is \$3, with students, senior citizens and enlisted military being charged \$2.

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## NWC's Secretary of Year honor goes to Elaine Jenne

Winner of the Secretary of the Year Award on Secretaries' Day (Wednesday, April 21) was R. Elaine Jenne, who is employed in the Soldering Technology Branch of the Engineering Department.

Capt. Lahr, who presented the award during a luncheon at the Enlisted Mess, noted that a good secretary plays a vital role in any office.

The secretary is the office ombudsman



**WELL-MERITED ACCLAIM** — Capt. Lahr and Rebecca Conner, who heads the Federal Women's Program Committee, join in the applause for R. Elaine Jenne, winner of the Secretary of the Year Award. — Photo by Don Cornelius

who is apt to be called on to do everything from predicting weather and drawing maps to being an encourager of those headed into the office and counselor to those headed out, the NWC Commander said.

The letter of nomination for Mrs. Jenne written by her branch head, Jim Raby, emphasized these attributes — that her attitude is always positive and helpful, her work letter-perfect, her discretion and loyalty are impeccable, and that she volunteers her time when needed without having to be asked.

### TOPS IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

The many letters of appreciation and commendation that she has received from national and international sources who deal with the Soldering Technology Branch attest to the magnitude of good public relations that she brings to the Center, the nomination concludes.

Mrs. Jenne has been working in the Soldering Technology Branch since its inception in January, 1976; before then, she was employed in the Electronic Prototype Branch, which is now part of Soldering Technology. She originally worked on Center from 1951 through 1954, after that she stayed home with her family, and then returned to Center employment in October 1973 ("when we suddenly had a college student").

Although she holds a bachelor of science

degree in Business Administration from Oregon State College, she has opted to remain with the Soldering Technology Branch.

For being chosen the Secretary of the Year at NWC, Mrs. Jenne received an engraved plaque and a certificate.

A total of 18 nominations were received for the award this year. Rebecca Conner, who heads the Federal Women's Program Committee and served as mistress of ceremonies, read the names of the nominees, and Capt. Lahr presented each of them with a certificate and congratulated each on her nomination.

More than 230 persons attended this year's luncheon, which is sponsored by the Federal Women's Program. A large number of those attending were supervisors who brought their secretaries to the lunch as a token of appreciation for their good work throughout the year.

Capt. Lahr, in his talk, commented that he would have a hard time keeping up with the work of running the Center's operations without the yeoman work of the two secretaries in his office, and that he felt specially blessed to have two such talented people working for him.

The applause greeting his remarks about the value of a good secretary indicated the agreement of those in the audience with his remarks.

### Health plans' open season begins May 3

Open season for the Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program will begin on Monday and continue for four weeks through May 28.

Employees who do not want to make any change in their enrollment need take no action during this time. However, any eligible employee who is not currently registered may enroll and enrolled employees may change from one plan or option to another, or from self-only to self and family, or a combination of both.

This year each employee on Center will receive 1982 Enrollment Information and Plan Benefit Summaries along with 1982 rate sheets. Brochures for the individual plans will be available for review in Room 212 of the Personnel Building. Those interested in doing so should contact Eileen Baird.

Employees who want to enroll or make some other permissible change in coverage (Continued on Page 5)

### Many more minor earthquakes hit local desert area

The local area has continued to rock and roll noisily, although not musically, over the past week, with more than 100 seismic events recorded between April 22 and last Tuesday morning's 3.9 quake.

Top jolts recorded in the current swarm include a quake in the magnitude of 3.5 to 3.8 (by CalTech's estimate) on Friday, a 3.9 quake on Saturday night at 8:13 and then the longer-lasting quake on Tuesday morning at approximately 8:45.

The activity is again centered north of Charley and Baker Towers, with accelerometers in those buildings indicating that 0.25 of the force of gravity had been reached in sidewise motion.

On Tuesday morning personnel in Charley Tower heard what they thought was a sonic boom just before the quake struck, while those at the Baker Tower camera shop had run outside to see what type of ordnance had blown up, only to feel the seismic waves. Preliminary rumblings or booms do not usually accompany earthquakes.

The shock Tuesday morning resulted in extra work for the Center's physicists who work with lasers — whenever there is a quake of noticeable magnitude, the lasers need to be checked for alignment. And, yes, laser alignment was off in at least one case.



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### Commander's Award presented

## Two Centerites honored for topnotch effort in pushing NWC role in FA/18 aircraft program

An excellent example of program management leadership in furtherance of the mission of the Naval Weapons Center was the basis for the recent presentation of the Commander's Award to a civilian employee and a military officer assigned to the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department.

The latest recipients of this honor are Nicholas J. Schneider, head of the FA/18 Weapons System Support Activity (WSSA), and Cdr. Jack P. Connell, deputy program

manager for the FA/18 aircraft (Code 3107A).

This award, Capt. Lahr explained, had nothing to do with technical aspects of the FA/18 WSSA Program or test work in connection with the Navy's newest fighter and attack aircraft. Instead, the NWC Commander said, it was based on tenacity and loyalty to the Command and to a concept.

"These two men went into 'harm's way' during presentations on the FA/18 aircraft

made in Washington, D.C., by telling people what they needed to know, not what they wanted to hear," Capt. Lahr said as he congratulated Schneider and Cdr. Connell for their efforts.

The same sentiment was voiced by Bob Hillyer, NWC Technical Director, who noted that as a result "NWC got a commitment from the Naval Air Systems Command on what we'll do on this aircraft in the future. All of NAVAIR knows that NWC is united on this issue," Hillyer added.

Schneider and Cdr. Connell both received a triangular-shaped paperweight that is the Commander's Award, as well as a letter of commendation signed by Capt. Lahr. The presentation took place during the weekly meeting of department heads and other top management personnel that was held on April 19 in the Management Center of Michelson Laboratory.

The letter of commendation from Capt. Lahr stated (in part): "Recently, the FA/18 Program has experienced several budget reductions which have jeopardized the Center's ability to make a viable program contribution and raised questions about an appropriate level of WSSA support. You have led the Center's effort in justifying the FA/18 weapons system integration and software engineering approach and in ensuring NWC a strong role on the F/A-18 team."

"The WSSA concept has been reaffirmed and strengthened by your commitment to this program effort. Your development and presentation of point papers, financial impact data, and headquarters technical briefings have well represented the Center's intent to support this extremely important Navy aircraft program."

Added to the congratulations extended to Schneider and Cdr. Connell by Capt. Lahr and Hillyer were those of Dr. Edward K. Kutchma, head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department.



**CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED** — Dr. Edward Kutchma (at right), head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, congratulates two of the people in his department for their efforts that earned them the Commander's Award for Excellent in Mission Support. The recipients are Cdr. Jack P. Connell (at left), and Nicholas J. Schneider. This honor was based on the excellent manner in which these two men presented technical briefings to officials in Washington regarding NWC's role in weapons system integration and software engineering for the F/A18 aircraft. — Photo by Don Cornelius

## MOVIES

(G) ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences  
(PG) ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate  
for Children Under 17  
Requires Accompanying  
Parent or Adult Guardian

Regular starting time 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY "A PERFECT COUPLE" APRIL 30**  
Starring  
Paul Dooley and Martin Heflin  
(Romantic Drama, rated PG, 118 min.)

**SATURDAY "AMERICAN GIGOLO" MAY 1**  
Starring  
Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton  
(Drama, rated R, 117 min.)

**SATURDAY "ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN" MAY 2**  
Starring  
Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke  
(Comedy, rated PG, 116 min.)

**MONDAY "WILLIE & PHIL" MAY 3**  
Starring  
Michael Ontkean and Morgot Kidder  
(Comedy-Drama, rated R, 116 min.)

**WEDNESDAY "TULIPS" MAY 5**  
Starring  
Gabe Kaplan and Bernadette Peters  
(Romance-Comedy, rated PG, 99 min.)

### High Desert Escapade offers fun-filled weekend

A fun-filled weekend awaits everyone who attends the High Desert Escapade this Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, the High Desert Escapade will provide an introduction to the local desert area and its natural attractions, as well as a cross-section of current community activities planned for the enjoyment of persons of all ages.

Include during this gala weekend will be outdoor breakfasts, auto caravans led by representatives of the Ridgecrest Office of the Bureau of Land Management to nearby points of interest; a standard flower show at the Enlisted Mess; a wildflower show at the Maturango Museum; an art show at the Community Center; and a barbecued steak dinner, on Saturday night, followed by a dance at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds.

Also on Saturday night at the fairgrounds, the China Lake Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up for viewing the moon and four bright planets — Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn — from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

To start the day off right, the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club will offer "all the pancakes you can eat" at a price of \$2.50 for adults

and \$2 for children. The pancake breakfast will be served on both Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Kern Desert Regional Park in Ridgecrest.

A tour to Fossil Falls, with participants providing their own transportation, will be organized Saturday and leave at 10 a.m. from the regional park. The tour guide will be a local BLM employee.

On Saturday, also starting at 10 a.m., those with 4-wheel drive vehicles who like to get off the beaten track will be able to join a tour of El Paso Mountains that also will be led by a BLM employee.

A display of Civil Air Patrol communication equipment will be set up on Saturday only at the regional park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and during this same time on both days members of the Dust Devils Auto Club will show specially-modified cars.

Refreshments will be sold at the regional park on both days by members of the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club, where one of the major attractions on Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, will be a desert tortoise race.

Topping off the day on Saturday will be the Rotary Club-sponsored steak fry at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds. Tickets to the





**VX-5 athletes win Commander's Cup track, field meet**

Military athletes representing Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) won the Commander's Cup Track and Field meet held last week at Kelly Field on the Murray Junior High School campus.

The actual point tally (with 5 points awarded for first place, 3 for second and 1 for third) ended in a 40-40 tie between VX-5 and the NWC Blue team. VX-5 was declared the winner, however, for having placed first in five events compared to four for NWC Blue. The NWC Gold team, which won just two events, finished in third place with 19 points.

The VX-5 victory in the track and field meet moved the Vampires into first place in the Commander's Cup standings with 28 points, while both NWC Blue and NWC Gold are tied for second with 22 points overall for the year.

The results of the various events in the track and field meet are as follows:

**10 kilometer run** — Bob Vest, 1st, in 35 min., 20 sec.; Bill McNabb, 2nd, 35:57; and Jim Rangel, 3rd, 37:30 (all of NWC Blue), and Jim Thomas, 4th, 44:45, of VX-5.

**Men's softball throw** — Kent Harris, 1st, and Frank Lambert, 2nd, both of VX-5; and Kent Daniels, 3rd, of NWC Blue.

**Football punt** — Ken Dorrell, 1st, of NWC Gold; Frank Lambert, 2nd VX-5; and Thomas Ransom, 3rd, NWC Gold.

**Football pass** — Daniels, 1st, NWC Blue; Dorrell, 2nd, NWC Gold; James French, 3rd, VX-5.

**Men's 100 yd. dash** — Ken Porter, 1st., 10.6 sec., 1st, and Ransom, 2nd., 10.65, both of NWC Gold; Basil Robinson, 3rd, 11.6 sec., NWC Blue.

**Women's 100 yd. dash** — Renee Waddell, 1st., 14.8 sec., and Linda West, 2nd, both of VX-5; Karen Blair, 3rd, NWC Blue.

**1 mile run** — Vest, 1st, 5 min., 24 sec; McNabb, 2nd, 5:26; and Rangel, 3rd., 5:36, all of NWC Blue.

**Men's 440 yd. run** — Dave Brown, 1st., 1 min., .04 sec., VX-5; McNabb, 2nd, 1:06, NWC Blue; and French, 3rd, 1:11, VX-5.

**Women's 440 yd. run** — Renee Waddell, 1st, 1 min., 32 sec., VX-5; and Karen Blair, 2nd, 1:30, NWC Blue.

**Women's softball throw** — Dana Jacobson, 1st, VX-5; Karen Blair, 2nd, NWC Blue; and Linda West, 3rd, VX-5.

There also was a 600-yd. shuttle race that was won by NWC Blue. The VX-5 entry placed second, and NWC Gold came in third.

**Signups, tryouts for Colt League baseball teams set Saturday**

Registration and tryouts for the 1982 season of Indian Wells Valley Colt League baseball (for players 15 and 16 years of age) will be held tomorrow and again on Saturday, May 8, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Colt League field in the Kerr-McGee Park in Ridgecrest.

Players new to the league will be required to contribute a donation of \$30 each, but there is no registration fee for those who played Colt League Baseball last season and are returning this year.

Adults interested in helping out as coaches or managers of Colt League teams also are being sought. Prospective volunteers are asked to attend one of the registration-tryout sessions, or call one of the following league officials after working hours: Rich Booth, ph. 446-5335; Henry Blecha, 446-2346; or Steve Kaupp, 375-1910.

Colt League teams will be formed and practice sessions started during the week of May 9.



**ON THE WAY** — This softball toss by Linda West was worth a third place (1 point) for the VX-5 Vampires, who emerged as winners last week in the Commander's Cup track and field meet. Every point was crucial in this competition, which ended in a tie between VX-5 and the NWC Blue team, but was won by the Vampires, who won five events compared to four by NWC Blue. Watching as West gets off this throw is Ken Dorrell, (at right), of the NWC Gold Team, who was one of the officials for the women's softball throw event. — Photo by Don Cornelius

**BHS varsity nine turns tables on Rebels with 9-7 win**

The on-again, off-again Burros High School varsity baseball team played one of its better games of the 1982 season on its home field. The result was a 9-7 victory last Friday over the visitors from Quartz Hill.

The victory balanced the account for the Burros with the Quartz Hill Rebels who, earlier in the season, pounded out a 14-6 win over the Ridgecrest team.

Golden League action resumes this afternoon for the BHS nine, which will be traveling to Hart High School in Saugus for a 3:30 p.m. tilt.

Dale Killilea's home run with a man on base in the bottom half of the first inning served notice on the Rebels that they would be in for a tough afternoon here last Friday. Killilea's circuit clout drove in Paul VanderWerf, who had drawn a walk to get on base, and gave the Burros a 2-1 lead.

In the Rebels' first time at bat, Weinberg, the Quartz Hill second baseman led off with a single and ultimately scored on an error after being moved around to third base on a pair of sacrifice hits by the number 2 and 3 hitters in the Rebels' batting order.

The visitors tied the score at 2-2 in the third inning. Acosta, the Quartz Hill shortstop, drew a walk and moved to second on a fielder's choice play that misfired putting two men on base. The RBI that drove in Acosta was a ground ball off the bat of Joe Pizzo, who was out at first base as Acosta tallied from third.

The see-saw battle shifted in favor of Burroughs in the fourth inning. Although the Quartz Hill Rebels scored once to move ahead briefly 3-2, the Burros countered with four runs of their own and regained the lead by a score of 6-3.

Banks, the lead-off batter for Quartz Hill, got on base with a single in the top half of the fourth, moved to second on a sacrifice, and

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**Villains, Wolves soccer match ends in 1-1 tie**

A sterling defensive effort by both teams was the story of the 1-1 tie game between the Villains and Wolves in their Div. 7 Youth Soccer League contest last Saturday.

The Wolves had the more dominant offensive unit, but couldn't crack through for a score until the final period of play. There was just 7 min. left to play in the game when a powerful shot from the center line by Tom Rindt broke the scoreless deadlock and gave the Wolves a 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later, with time rapidly running out, the Villains mustered their forces on a drive that resulted in a goal by Mike Mills on a corner kick that hooked into the net.

While the game between the Wolves and Villains was a tossup, the Spurs spiked the Gunners 6-0 in another Div. 7 tilt. The scoring parade was led by Seamus Freyne, who had 3 goals. Other goals for the victors were tallied by Danny Webster, Teddy Ingle and Scott Hannon.

In a game that could have been won by either team, the Kicks edged the Roughnecks 2-1 and the Sounders slipped past the Hurricane 1-0 to highlight action between teams competing in Div. 5 of the Youth Soccer League. Other scores were Sting 4, Rogues 1; Diplomats 5, Whitecaps 2; and Tornado 3, Surf 0.

Jeff Duffendach's goal, with an assist by Scott Hamilton, gave the Roughnecks a 1-1 halftime tie with the Kicks, who scored the game-winner in the fourth quarter.

Defense also had the edge over offense in the Sounders vs. Hurricane game, which the Sounders won, 1-0, on a goal by Brian Lindsey, assisted by Keith Thomas. Barry Robertson earned kudos for his play as goalie for the Hurricanes that was instrumental in holding down the scoring by the Sounders.

Two goals by Bobby Hudson and one each by Andrew Mikkelsen and Robby Green powered the Sting to a 4-1 win over the Rogues, who averted a shutout on a goal by Jason Bumgardner.

The Diplomats moved the ball well and spread out the defense as they outscored the Whitecaps 5-2. The Diplomats' teamwork paid off with 3 goals by Eric Wee, and 1 each by Matt Ziegler and Wayne Ziegler. John Duncan tallied both goals in a losing effort for the Whitecaps, who played the game shorthanded by two players.

In a game that was closer than the final score indicated, David Lowham scored 3 goals to lead the Tornado to a shutout win over the Surf.

Div. 4 contests were led off with a 2-1 win by the Timbers over the Boomers in a well-played game. Scoring assists by Dave D'Anza contributed to goals by Will Freeman and Ken Collie that enabled the Timbers to edge the Boomers, while Peter Martinez, goalie for the Timbers, also played a vital role in the win. The Timbers' lone goal was scored by Tim Matson, assisted by Jeremy Osburn.

In other Div. 4 contests, the Drillers defeated the Strikers 4-1, and the Thunder outscored the Atoms 4-2.

Three of the four goals for the Drillers were chalked up by Armondo Valdivia — two of them unassisted and one aided by

**Next session of karate class starts on Tuesday**

Karate lessons for anyone 13 years of age and over are now being offered every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the exercise room located next door to the Center gym.

The instructor is Jerry Franck, an employee in the Physics Division of the NWC Research Department, who has received both his first and second degree black belt in karate, and has been teaching such classes for more than ten years.

There is a monthly registration fee of \$12 per person for the karate class. It is due at the Center gym office no later than Monday, May 3, for classes that will be held during the month of May.

Jonathan Bland. Another unassisted goal also was tallied for the Drillers by Chris Cleave, while Aaron Dilleshaw scored once for the Strikers.

The Thunder team had too much offense for the Atoms as two goals each by Jacob Jones and Marc Frisbee led their team to a 4-2 win over the Atoms.

In a contest that was as close as the 3-2 score indicated, the Lancers defeated the Cosmos in the first of three games played between Div. 3 teams of the Youth Soccer League. Results of other games in this division were Sockers 2, Blizzard 0, and Earthquakes 1, Aztecs 0.

The Lancers were paced on offense by Brenden Ledden, who scored twice, and by Jeff Hannon, who tallied one goal. Both of the Lancers' goals were tallied by Chad Bass.

In their shutout win over the Blizzard, Shawn Hamilton and Mike Maloney scored one goal each for the Sockers, while the Earthquakes nudged the Aztecs 1-0 on the strength of a goal tallied by Richard Burditt, assisted by Paul Troxclair.

Evenly-played contests also marked the action in the three games played between Div. 2 teams. The results were: Chiefs 1, Rowdies 0; Apollos 2, Sunshine 0, and the Fury and Express battled to a scoreless tie.

Brad Bays broke loose to score the only goal in the Chiefs' 1-0 win over the Rowdies, while the Apollos got 1 goal each by Chris Cox and Scott Becker as they wrapped up a 2-0 victory over the Sunshine team.

In Div. 1 matchups, the Owls and Coyotes shut out the Eagles and Roadrunners by score of 2-0 and 1-0, respectively, while the Cobras nipped the Hawks 2-1.

Good defensive play by Brett Tanner, Joe Rentz and Ian Clark, along with one goal each by Mike Maston and Darrell Eddins resulted in a 2-0 win for the Owls over the Eagles.

A goal by Scott Ross in the closing minutes of the game broke up a scoreless deadlock and gave the Coyotes a 1-0 win in their game with the Roadrunners.

**The Skipper sez**



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. Lahr. 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.

**QUESTION**

**Military dependent, retired, and civilian employee** — What is wrong with the dispensary? I go to get pills on a Wednesday afternoon — and it's closed. I go to get pills on a Thursday afternoon — they're closed. I go on a Friday afternoon and they're closed at 2:30 p.m. Why? What kind of a dispensary is that? And why aren't we notified of all the changes? I can't go in the morning because I don't have 2 or 3 hours to take sick leave, because that's how long it takes to get your prescription filled.

**ANSWER**

You have asked five questions, and detailed answers would take far more space than this column allows. May I suggest that you make an appointment to see CW03 Jewell, the Pharmacy Officer at the NRCM Branch Clinic in order to discuss details.

Briefly, the Pharmacy is not closed on Wednesday afternoons. It is closed to non-emergency prescriptions on Thursday afternoons so that training to update medical skills necessary to treat you, their important patient, may be conducted. If no patients are waiting to be seen, the clinic does try to "set the watch" at 2:30 on Friday afternoons and this includes closing the Pharmacy. As a result, the clinic is able to stay open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for emergencies, including emergency prescriptions.

Clinic operating hours have been clearly posted on its lobby doors for over a year.

During the Pharmacy's busiest times, with 30 to 40 prescriptions to be filled, the waiting period is usually no longer than 45 minutes. At less busy times, the waiting periods are usually 15 minutes.

By the way, may I point out that Senior Chief Turner or LCdr. Spita are always available at the clinic to answer questions and complaints. If you have a problem, please contact them before you leave the clinic. By doing this, your question or complaint can be resolved quickly, and, more than likely, to your satisfaction. You rate good service at our dispensary and we really are trying to give it.

**QUESTION**

**Civilian employee** — I have a question about the security on base. I recently was discharged from the service and the base I was stationed at the security was probably twice as intense as it is here. We had Marine gate guards and you could not get on base without showing a pass. And it sort of worries me about this place supposedly being high security with all the Research and Development that goes on here.

It seems so easy for anyone to have access to the base if they really want it. And I was just curious as to why it seems so lax as compared to other bases like this. Thank you.

**ANSWER**

Well, I share your concern about the appearance of laxity regarding security on the base. I explored the possibility of getting Marine Corps guards here and was told "no way." Actually, Marines are pretty much getting out of that business due to personnel shortfalls.

We hope that by tightening up access to the ranges and in the labs, we can accomplish the security required at this very sensitive place. The relative freedom of access you note is peculiar to China Lake, and represents one of the many concrete evidences of good will between the Center and the community.

I hope we don't ever mess that up, because a real tightening of security would be very traumatic.

**QUESTION**

**Dependent** — I just want to lodge a complaint about the bureaucracy of the government. I feel it's really unfair that an officer can retain his house on the base for his spouse, who is unqualified, and still retain his BOQ.

When my husband requested this, and it was denied, it caused a real hardship in our family and I think it stinks. I don't expect anyone to give a damn.

**ANSWER**

I cannot comment on specifics of either case you mention as they can't be deduced from the information you gave. In general as regards to housing, we try to do what common sense and logical reasoning tell us is the right thing. In several cases we have granted exceptions to the regulations for officers, enlisted and civilians because it seemed the right thing to do.

I can't help you in your particular case because the action has already taken place. In the future, however, if you have a problem with the bureaucracy, let me know. I'll help if I can; you in turn must be prepared to accept that others may view the facts differently from you.

I can assure you plenty of people give a damn and I'm one of them. Hopefully actions will ultimately convince you of that. Have a nice day.

**Contract awarded for widening Inyokern Rd.**

A contract for the widening of Inyokern Road to four lanes, from the Naval Weapons Center main gate west to the Ridgecrest city limit near Mahan Street, was awarded last week.

According to George Nash, design engineer and deputy district director for this project from the CalTrans office in Bishop, the low bid of \$888,111, was submitted by and the contract awarded to the Asphalt Construction Co. of Lancaster, Calif.

The work, which is expected to start sometime between mid-May and the first week of June, will take about five months to complete.

When completed, this section of Inyokern Road will have more than 1½ miles of four-lane road with east and westbound traffic separated by a 14-ft., two-way left turn lane. The road width overall will range from 78 to 80 ft., and there will be a curb and gutter on the south side where business places are located.

In preparation for this road widening work which, when completed, will ease traffic bottlenecks at the entrance to the Naval Weapons Center, both the Southern California Edison Co. and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. have moved their utility lines that are located on the north side of the highway.



**CAR KEYS PRESENTED** — Kent Cummings (at right), general manager of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest, presents the keys to a 1982 Mercury Lynx sedan to AD1 Kent M. Harris, the VX-5 Sailor of the Month for March and also Sailor of the Quarter for the first three months of 1982. Announcement that AD1 Harris had been singled out for this special recognition was made by Capt. P. F. Hollandsworth (at left), Commanding Officer of VX-5. Petty Officer Harris will have the free use of this new car for a month. — Photo by Don Cornelius

**AD1 Kent Harris picked by VX-5 as Sailor of Month, Quarter**

Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Kent M. Harris has been selected by Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) to be both the Sailor of the Month for the month of March, and Sailor of the Quarter for the January through March time frame.

He was chosen because of his outstanding performance as leading petty officer on the Line Division, where his superior leadership and supervisory abilities have been instrumental in the outstanding achievements of that division.

The letters of commendation for his selection in both capacities state that "your dedication, hard work and positive attitude towards the Navy and all assigned tasks resulted in your selection as Sailor of the Quarter."

The letter of commendation for Sailor of the Month noted that "Your ability to

Other spare time hours are spent by Petty Officer Harris in playing softball in the summer and basketball in the winter, and also in putting around the house.

For being selected as VX-5 Sailor of the Month, he received a letter of commendation, a VX-5 plaque with his name inscribed, a 72-hour pass and one month free of duty status. He also has the loan for one month of a new car from Desert Motors in Ridgecrest.

As Sailor of the Quarter, he is entitled to a dinner for two at a local restaurant, becomes eligible to enter the Bluejacket of the Year competition sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, and gets use of a reserved parking space at Hangar 1.

**Police reports . . .**

A tenant in the Capehart B housing area called China Lake police to report that a set of large, rear view mirrors on his 1979 Dodge pickup truck was broken off sometime between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The incident occurred outside the residence at 915 Withington Rd. Cost to repair the damage and replace the broken mirrors was estimated at \$210.

**VANDALISM REPORTED**

China Lake police were called Tuesday morning to take a report on an incident of vandalism at 1404 Lexington Ave., where a window on the north side of the residence was broken. Cost to repair the damage was set at \$30.

**COSTLY HUBCAPS STOLEN**

Four vehicle hubcaps valued at \$240 were stolen sometime over the past weekend and reported on Monday to China Lake police.

The chrome hubcaps were removed from a 1980 Chrysler LeBaron that had been parked by its owner at 400 Stroop Ave. in the Capehart B housing area.

**WINDOW BROKEN**

The occupants of a residence at 1625 Hussey Rd. returned home after being gone for most of the day on Saturday to find that someone had broken a window leading to the patio.

Cost to repair the damage was estimated at \$20.

**SCHOOL LIGHT BULBS SMASHED**

A number of exterior light bulbs were broken sometime over the last weekend at the Vieweg Elementary School.

This incident of vandalism was reported Sunday afternoon to China Lake police. No estimate of the amount of the damage was available.



**AD1 Kent M. Harris**

perceive and assign priorities has directly contributed to the safe operation of the squadron."

AD1 Harris, who has been at China Lake with VX-5 since last June, is a veteran of 10 years in the Navy. He asked for duty that would enable him to become part of the F-18 program, and is delighted that he did so because "it's really neat to work on."

The son of a career Navy man, Petty Officer Harris considers San Jose, Calif., his home town, but prefers living in a smaller community. For instance, he says, he can ride his ten-speed bike to work, but in the Bay Area, he'd probably have to spend a couple of hours driving to work.

His wife, Dorothy, who grew up in Oroville, Calif., also enjoys the small town living here, as do their two sons, Kent, 5, and Gray, 2. The whole family, for instance, enjoys going for bike rides together, with young Gray riding in a child's seat behind his mother.



**EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE** — In recognition of the special contributions that Navy chiefs make to the smooth running of the NWC Command, the chiefs were guests at a well-attended "appreciation luncheon" hosted by officers last Friday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The officers picked up the tab for this meal, which featured file of sole or baked ham as the main entree. Grouped at this table are (r. to l. in background) Capt. G. L. Lee and Cdr. C. R. Gartrell, the Deputy and Deputy Director of Supply respectively. Enjoying lunch with them are MSCS Robert Patete (at left), head of the Food Service Division, and MSCS Billy Collum, senior mess management specialist. The beverage they are toasting one another with is iced tea. In the lower photo, AFM Richard L. Brant, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command, heads a group of those having their platters filled in the buffet serving line. A special guest at the head table, where he was flanked by Capt. Lahr and Capt. William Greene, Deputy Test and Evaluation Director, was Capt. David F. Parrish, Assistant Deputy Chief of Navy Material for Laboratory Management. Attendance at the luncheon totalled 35 officers and 40 chiefs.



## Employee Assistance Program offers help to substance abusers

On Monday the first of a series of drug awareness briefings for supervisors of civilian employees was held in the Michelson Laboratory auditorium.

These briefings, prepared and presented jointly by the Employee Assistance Program and by the China Lake Police Division, will be presented during the next three months, and supervisors who wish to attend the briefings need only telephone their department office to sign up. No Training Request form is required.

Briefings are scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on May 7, 13, 20, and 27; June 3, 10, 17, and 24; and on July 1.

Each briefing includes information about drugs that are currently prevalent in the Indian Wells Valley, the effect that drug use or abuse can have on the user, and resources available for help to both the drug user and the supervisor. Resources available to dependents of civilian employees were also discussed, since a dependent who is a substance abuser can adversely affect the job performance of an employee.

Currently cocaine, prescription drugs (such as barbiturates and amphetamines), LSD and PCP, and marijuana are the primary drugs being abused in the Indian Wells Valley. Floyd Drake, a counselor from the Desert Counseling Clinic who is a



## Revised CHAMPUS procedures should result in smaller bills

Smaller medical bills should result from the changes made on April 1 to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Procedures for figuring "allowable charges," the most the program will pay for specific medical services, have been simplified, and more frequent adjustment of charges will also be permitted.

Rates may now be changed every six months to reflect increased charges by health care providers other than hospitals and physicians.

Approximately \$8 million in additional

benefits will be paid during the first year of the new procedures, according to Theodore D. Wood, director of CHAMPUS. It is hoped that this will not only relieve CHAMPUS users of some of their medical costs, but also attract more providers of health care to the CHAMPUS program.

CHAMPUS shares the cost of health care received in civilian facilities by military dependents, retirees and their dependents. After an annual "deductible amount" is paid, the program pays 80 percent of an allowable charge for dependents of active-duty military personnel, and 75 percent for retirees and their dependents.

percent of the drug arrests made in the Indian Wells Valley recently. Sgt. Pracchia estimates that about 30 percent of local school children have used marijuana, and that probably 10 percent are chronic smokers of several joints daily.

Increasing research on marijuana has shown that there are physical dangers such as cancer that were not previously identified as resulting from the use of marijuana, and another danger is that the marijuana commonly used now is about 10 times as strong as that which was in use even five years ago.

Resources that are available for help for both civilian employees and for their dependents were identified by Terry Mitchell, who heads the Center's Employee Assistance Program.

Any Center employee who would like to talk with a professional counselor on a completely confidential basis can do so by telephoning Floyd Drake at NWC ext. 2480 for an appointment. The EAP will pay for up to six counseling appointments for any type of problem, and will pay for any number needed to deal with substance abuse.

On a self referral, even the fact that the employee is seeing a counselor is confidential. This never appears in the employee's personnel jacket, nor can the employee's supervisor be told that that person is being counseled. The individual

## Maintenance of tenant housing matter of pride in community

Community pride does not just involve a one-day cleanup campaign once a year, but having a housing area that equals in appearance and neatness those found in privately owned areas.

As part of this operation, residents of family housing on the Center are asked to maintain the government quarters appropriately: lawns and yards should be neat and well tended; inoperative vehicles removed from streets, alleys and driveways; and fences, garages, and other structures kept in good repair and painted.

The Housing Division is willing to help tenants with the required maintenance. For instance, all the tools needed for yard care can be checked out through the self-help operation (open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1

p.m.). Grass seed, fertilizer and plants are also free to tenants.

Self help also provides the needed paint for fences and buildings that are repairable. Chain link fencing has been received, and those tenants who have requested it may now telephone the housing trouble desk (NWC ext. 2380) to make arrangements to have it picked up.

Tenants who need a place to work on their cars can check with the Auto Hobby Shop about when they can take their cars over so that they can work on them.

**FRIENDLY REMINDER**

Tickets are being issued to both military and civilian tenants if any of these housing maintenance requirements are not being met, and the individuals will be given time to make the needed changes before more drastic action will be taken.

In some instances, sanitation inspections inside the houses are also being made when neighbors report health hazards, or when unsanitary conditions are reported through other sources. Some sanitation inspections are also made on a random basis to ensure that no health hazards exist.

**OCCUPANCY RATE 97 PERCENT**

Bill Hatfield, head of the Housing Division, notes that occupancy rates in the Center's housing are at a 97 percent level currently, and a waiting list is being established.

He notes with pride that repair chits are also being handled at a high level of expediency — a routine repair is being done within six days, and emergencies are handled in four hours or less.

Between the maintenance that the Navy performs, the self-help materials available, and a sense of community pride by residents, the housing area again is a major asset to the Center.

## Assessments due from GEBA, CLMAS members

Assessments are now due from members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society following the death of cancer of Ralph Hough. Hough, who died on April 26, was a retired foreman from the China Lake Pilot Plant.

The collection of assessments is being handled by Larry Mason, GEBA and CLMAS treasurer. They can be mailed to him at P.O. Box 1559, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.

can take either annual leave or sick leave for the weekly session.

Any manager who has identified a "problem employee" can call Ms. Mitchell at NWC ext. 2574 for a management referral and for help in dealing with that individual.

A problem employee is any employee whose job performance has fallen below standard, or whose behavior has become antagonistic or disruptive, whose leave use pattern indicates trouble, and who does not respond to suggestions made by the supervisor to improve the situation.

When an employee has been referred by a supervisor to EAP to see a counselor, the substance of those counseling sessions is not reported to the supervisor, only that the employee is receiving counseling. The manager may also receive counseling about how to be of help to the employee.

Drake noted that it is important for individuals to take the consequences of their behavior, to accept responsibility, and to have constructive uses for their time.

Employees with family members who are involved with substance abuse or with other problems may also call Drake for counseling help for those dependents.

Anyone who has any questions about either resources available or about the briefings may telephone Ms. Mitchell for further information.

## Volunteers meet to prepare for variety of possible emergencies

A new group has been formed locally that hopes its services may never be needed — the Indian Wells Valley Emergency Services Volunteer Council.

Formation of the group was spearheaded by members of the local Civil Air Patrol detachment. Two meetings have been held so far, and a third is scheduled for Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. in Room 17 at Murray Junior High School.

One of the purposes of the organization is to make member groups aware of how each can function and the role each can play in an emergency.

At the last meeting, Bill Davis discussed the Naval Weapons Center's disaster preparedness plan. While the Navy has not allocated billets specifically to work on disaster preparedness, most of the functions are already being covered by NWC personnel in their day-to-day jobs, he said. Several exercises have been carried out and others are being planned to ensure that functional leaders know what they are to do in a crisis.

Davis also said that the various elements of the Desert Military (such as NWC, George and Edwards Air Force Bases) are getting together to plan for disaster operations so that they will be able to function together smoothly if the need arises.

Phelps Ter Heun of the Civil Air Patrol then talked about the actual capabilities of the CAP and how it functions both in its regular work of assisting in searches for missing aircraft and training, and how it would function in a widespread disaster. The group has already worked with several other local agencies. "Getting interagency cooperation around here is no problem at all," he noted.

CAP and search and rescue groups have already trained together, and more such training is planned.

National agreements between CAP and other agencies are also operational. Ter Heun continued, with, for instance, the American Red Cross agreeing to feed members of the CAP in exchange for the CAP supporting Red Cross with communications.

Red Cross representatives in attendance

said that the Kern County Chapter would be willing to help pay for transportation costs of some representatives of the Emergency Services Volunteer Council to attend Red Cross training courses for handling disasters that will take place in June at Sacramento State College.

Other persons present spoke briefly of the role that their group might play in a local disaster. They were asked to fill out a form (which can be obtained from Rowland McNeill, NWC ext. 3761, or Rlee Peters, NWC ext. 2902 or 446-7261), and get it back to McNeill listing what their groups can actually do, contact points, and call-up procedures. This material will be included in a pamphlet being planned that can be given to appropriate members of the Emergency Services Volunteer Council.

Organizations represented on the Emergency Services Volunteer Council, besides CAP, include the Naval Weapons Center, California Highway Patrol, Bureau of Land Management, American Red Cross, China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, Amateur Radio Emergency Services, Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue, REACT, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Also present were members of both northern and southern Inyo County emergency services organizations.



**ACRES OF BURROS** — This young foal and his mother are only two of the 766 burros rounded up by helicopter from the Center's ranges during the past two weeks and corralled at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest until the animal protection groups can move them to adoption centers. From now until fall, the animals will be collected by traps at water holes when they come in to drink. Once the contractor to the Navy has brought the animals into town and placed them at the fairgrounds, they become the property and responsibility of the animal protection groups.

## Navy Relief fund drive to begin May 4

The annual call for contributions to the Navy Relief Society (NRS) will begin on Tuesday, May 4, and continue through Friday, June 6. Activities in connection with the 1982 NRS campaign will be coordinated by Cdrs. C. E. Gartrell and G. R. Case, the co-chairmen of this event.

The timing of this yearly fund-raising effort, which provides the means for the Navy to help its own in time of emergency or personal distress, coincides with the anniversary of the crucial Navy and Marine

Corps sea and air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway Island during World War II.

The Navy Relief Society, which was founded in 1904, is the naval service's own private, charitable organization. It provides emergency assistance in time of need for Navy and Marine Corps personnel, their dependents, surviving widows and children.

This annual appeal has a double purpose: (1) to educate Navy and Marine Corps personnel regarding the availability of Navy Relief Society Assistance, and (2) to

obtain contributions needed to continue Navy Relief Society services.

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

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

Since 1907, the NRS has received casualty reports of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and, after a death becomes known, the society writes or calls the widow to offer assistance. In addition, there have been numerous instances in which the society has helped families of Navy men who have gone to sea or Marines sent to quell disturbances in foreign lands without providing allotments for their families. Sometimes allotments have been made but not received.

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

Other typical reasons for which financial aid may be granted to an active or retired serviceman or woman and their dependents, or a widow, minor orphan children or truly dependent parents, are:

Travel in special cases of illness or death; funeral expense (there is a \$500 limit to help cover basic funeral costs), vocational training for widows and orphans in approved public and private schools when needed to make a living.

NRS also provides special care and training for handicapped children, including temporary placement pending admission to an institution, as well as special assistance to widows and dependent mothers over 65 years of age.

Among other types of financial assistance provided by NRS are counseling on financial matters and referrals to community resources with special attention to the young serviceman or woman and service family; visiting nurses who assist mothers, newborn infants and the elderly when they are in need of medical attention at home; and there is an educational fund that provides opportunities for higher education to dependent children who might otherwise be unable to pursue their education beyond high school.

## Annual EEO awards to be presented at lunch slated May 14

The annual Equal Employment Opportunity Awards luncheon will be held on Friday, May 14, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, at 11:30 a.m.

At this luncheon, individual achievements in equal employment opportunity will be recognized by awards in three categories: supervisors, persons with program projects or activities with EEO implications, and EEO program leaders.

Reservations are required for the lunch. They may be made by telephoning Eloise Burklund at NWC ext. 2634 by Tuesday, May 11. Menu choices are Teriyaki beef and fried rice and Japanese vegetables for \$4.10, or a chef's salad for \$3.95.

**Information sought from those involved in computer training**

The Training Division, Code 094, asks that all groups that have been involved in any computer training efforts — especially worksite training not coordinated through Code 094 — get in touch with that division so that an accurate accounting of training on-Center from October 1981 to date can be made for the Long Range Plan for Computing. This training can then also be recorded in employee's individual training records.

Brief one-page reporting sheets can be obtained by telephoning Jeannie Craddock at NWC ext. 2359. This information is requested by May 7.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM		
PLAN	1982 BI-WEEKLY CONTRIBUTION	
	OPTION	BI-WEEKLY RATE
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	High Option - Self Only	\$19.74
	High Option - Self & Family	41.77
	Low Option - Self Only	3.42
Aetna	High Option - Self & Family	10.53
	High Option - Self Only	\$12.42
	Low Option - Self Only	15.86
American Federation of Government Employees	High Option - Self & Family	4.74
	High Option - Self Only	11.28
	Low Option - Self & Family	\$11.57
Alliance Health Benefit Plan	High Option - Self & Family	22.26
	High Option - Self Only	\$13.52
	Low Option - Self & Family	36.20
American Postal Workers Union	High Option - Self & Family	\$12.17
	High Option - Self Only	31.46
	Low Option - Self & Family	\$ 7.34
Government Employees Hospital Association	High Option - Self & Family	13.00
	High Option - Self Only	\$ 5.99
	Low Option - Self & Family	13.45
Mail Handlers Benefit Plan	High Option - Self Only	4.16
	High Option - Self & Family	10.93
	Low Option - Self & Family	\$11.87
National Association of Government Employees	High Option - Self Only	29.77
	High Option - Self & Family	\$11.70
	Low Option - Self & Family	28.45
National Association of Letter Carriers	High Option - Self Only	\$ 9.52
	High Option - Self & Family	21.88
	Low Option - Self Only	\$ 9.83
National Federation of Federal Employees	High Option - Self & Family	21.22
	High Option - Self Only	\$25.42
	Low Option - Self Only	52.44
National Treasury Employees Union	High Option - Self & Family	2.37
	High Option - Self Only	5.74
	Low Option - Self Only	\$ 9.84
Postmasters Benefit Plan	High Option - Self & Family	29.20
	High Option - Self Only	\$ 6.57
	Low Option - Self & Family	22.33
Postal Supervisors Health Benefit Plan	High Option - Self Only	\$12.73
	High Option - Self & Family	30.19
	Low Option - Self Only	\$12.73

\* This information is furnished for those NWC employees currently enrolled in the Kaiser plan.