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AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL - ACAN Greg H. Crewse, who was Sailor of the Month for NWC in March, and Denny Kline, NWC Public Affairs Officer, prepare posters about NWC's Armed Forces Day that Airman Crewse will take to all the surrounding communities during the next week. Everyone in this part of the state is invited to join with Centerites at the air show and picnic planned for June 27. - Photo by Tony Garcia

Widely varied activities slated

at Rec. Services' Youth Center

innovative youth activities to be offered throughout the summer by the Recreational Services Department.

A regular event starting June 16 will be Kids' Night Out, which will feature games, arts and crafts, and skating. For the first time, Kids' Night Out will be broken down into separate age groups: ages 6 through 10 will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m., ages 11 through 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The location for both groups is the Youth Center. Admission is \$1.

Table games will be available every Volunteer work of ground search gp.

to be discussed

Fred Camphausen, from the Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue group, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of tenants in family housing next Monday evening at 7 in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Camphausen will show a video presentation about the work of this group that does mine and ground searches throughout the desert areas.

The video presentation covers a two-day practice held at Black Mountain last year. during which the NWC Search and Rescue helicopter took part.

Ground tracking teams show their expertise in tracking "lost" persons in the film, and it ends with a demonstration of a vertical mine rescue.

Camphausen will also answer questions from the audience.

All residents of family housing are urged to attend the meeting.

Everyone invited to take part in summer challenge at COM

All Center employees, family members, and friends are invited to take part in the NWC Summer Challenge from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, June 18, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Evening activities include dancing, swimming, a tug-of-war, water polo, and volleyball.

Tickets bought in advance are \$2 per person, while those purchased at the door are \$2.50. Admission includes free soda and beer and munchies.

Those who would like to be on a team for water polo, tug-of-war or volleyball, or who would like to purchase a ticket in advance can contact Eric Sommeria, NWC ext. 3611: Grace Vollmer, NWC ext. 2951; Diane Mathews, NWC ext. 3575; Jerilynn Horacek, NWC ext. 3249; Jim Rieger, NWC ext. 3479; Tina Rockdale, NWC ext. 2657; or Carl Kumano, NWC ext. 4336.

June ushers in a number of varied and Monday beginning June 14 to challenge the players' skills at such games as backgammon, table croquet, Korean Yoot, and checkers. For only 50 cents, youngsters ages 8 and above can join in the fun at the Youth Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

> A different outdoor game every Friday for ages 8 through 17 begins June 18 with a slowpitch softball game at Schoeffel Field North, and continues with horseshoes at the CPO Club on June 25. The games will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and are free of charge.

> The annual Disneyland trip is set for Friday, June 18. Departure time is 6 a.m. from the Community Center and the scheduled return is at 9:30 p.m. The \$20 fee includes transportation and admission to the park. Participants must provide for their own lunches. The trip is for boys and girls 12 through 17 years of age.

> Beginning ceramics and clay modeling are also offered in June. The ceramics class meets on four consecutive Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning June 22. The class is for children 8 to 10 years old and the \$13 fee includes materials and firing costs.

The clay modeling class will meet on four consecutive Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning June 24. The class is open to children 6 to 8 years old and the \$5 fee covers all materials and instruction. Both classes take place at the NWC Craft Center.

A new program of the Recreational Services Department is World of Discovery. The format of the program is to explore a different place every Monday afternoon for a behind-the-scenes look at how the place operates. Trips to the bowling center and the movie theater will reveal all of the expensive equipment and the people who operate it.

World of Discovery will be held on Monday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. June 28 through Aug. 2, at the Community Center. The class fee is \$6. The maximum class limit is 14.

Youth tennis clinics will be taught by Michelle Archuleta, who will provide instruction on forehand, backhand, serve, footwork, and tennis rules at the King Street courts beginning June 28. Ages 8 to 10 will meet Monday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; ages 11 to 17 will meet Tuesday and Friday at the same time. The fee is \$9 per 2¹/₂ week session.

Drama instructors Janice Metz and Nancy Nowak will conduct a Youth Theater Workshop. Students between 9 and 15 years of age will receive instruction in basic acting techniques, as well as learn about stage make-up, costumes, and set design. The workshop will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 at the Community Center. The \$30 fee is for instruction lasting from June 29 through July 15.

Any questions regarding these programs should be directed to the Community Center office by calling NWC ext. 2010.

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Children's Center sets summer plans for youngsters ages 3-8

enrichment classes, and a circus are among the varied programs being offered this summer to youngsters ages 3 through 8 years old by the Children's Center.

Polly Ferraro, director of the Children's Center, has announced that a summer day camp will begin the last week of July for children 6 through 8 years old. She said that camp is limited to those enrolled in the. Children's Center. Camp activities will include arts and crafts, rollerskating, and a study of the customs of foreign coutries.

Enrichment classes in preparation for kindergarten will teach fundamental premath and reading skills. The classes will be held starting June 14, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 3 year olds; and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for 4 year olds.

Ballet classes are scheduled June 22 through July 26, and are open to any child 3 to 8 years old who is enrolled prior to the time that they get underway. Non-Children's Center families are welcome to enroll in these classes. The fee for the ballet classes is \$15 for six weeks of instruction.

August is "Circus Month" at the Desert Counseling slates workshops on personal relations

The Desert Counseling Clinic has scheduled three workshops on relationships as part of its contribution to the State Department of Mental Health campaign, "Friends Can Be Good Medicine."

The free workshops will all be held at the clinic building, 814 N. Norma St. in Ridgecrest, starting at 7:30 p.m. They are open to anyone who is interested, from teenagers through senior citizens.

Keynote speaker at the workshop on Monday is Dr. Douglas Roberts from the Drummond Medical Group; on Wednesday Dr. Felipe Robinson from the NRMC branch clinic at China Lake, will speak; and on Monday, June 21, the featured speaker will be Dr. Marcia Michalik, also from the Drummond Medical Group.

Co-conductor of the workshops will be Dr. Ross Kremsdorf, a clinical psychologist at the Desert Counseling Clinic.



GETS SCHOLARSHIP - Linda Bryant, daughter of James William Bryant, a retired Navy chief, is the 1982 recipient of a \$200 scholarship awarded by the Chief Petty Officers Association. The contribution toward Miss Bryant's future education was presented by ACCS Ken Savary, the CPO Association's public affairs chairman, during a luncheon held at the CPO Club. Miss Bryant, a 1982 graduate of Burroughs High School, plans to attend the University of California at Irvine, where she will major in biological sciences. Her long-term goal is to be accepted into dental school, receive a D.D.S. degree, and work as a dentist.

Summer day camp, ballet instruction. Children's Center, with a trip to the circus in Anaheim as the main attraction. Classes in clowning and a general background in the circus will be offered to children of school age, who will present their very own circus for their parents later in the month.

Also planned is a trip to the Eastern California Museum in Independence and to the Mount Whitney Fish Hatchery. Both sites will be taken in on a single day in July.

Swimming lessons will be given throughout the summer at the indoor pool to children 3 years and older. The lessons are designed to meet the individual child's abilities.

For further information about activities being planned by the Children's Center contact Mrs. Ferraro, director, by calling NWC ext. 2735.

Officers to be installed

by local chapter of FEW members and friends of Federally Employed Women are invited to attend the annual installation dinner on Thursday, June 17, at Walker Pass Lodge. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at7

Officers being installed for the 1982-83 year are Gene Schneider, president; JoAnn Walters, vice president; Mary Hinojosa, secretary; and Dianna Johnson, treasurer.

Reservations are required. They may be made by telephoning Betsy Eggleston at NWC ext. 5671, or 446-3388.

AFGE to meet Monday

The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1781, will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Monday, starting at 7 p.m., at 520 E. Inyokern Rd., China Lake.

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





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Ballard chosen **Bluejacket** of Month by NWC

Aviation Storekeeper Airman Apprentice Timothy M. Ballard has been selected as Bluejacket of the Month for May by the Naval Weapons Center.

In the letter of nomination written by AKCM James R. Beeson, the NWC Bluejacket is called "the type of young sailor every officer and CPO is proud to have in the division."

The letter notes that AKAA Ballard is easy to communicate with, highly motivated, honest, and sincere - and that he has the ability to apply tasteful humor and wit to any situation. He also was commended for "accepting the personal restrictions imposed by military discipline in a most emulative manner."

Airman Apprentice Ballard has been in the Navy for only a year and has been at China Lake since October. When he joined the Navy from his home at Stoneham, Mass., he hoped for sea duty because he (Continued on Page 3)



AKAA Timothy M. Ballard

OUTSTANDING EFFORT RECOGNIZED - The capability and congratulating them are (I.-r.) B. W. Hays, former Laboratory perserverance of three NWC employees whose efforts at the Director who is now the Technical Director; Ray Miller, division Washington level culminated in the decision to complete the head of two of the award recipients; Dwight Weathersbee; Jim development of, procure, and deploy the Skipper 1 and 2 weapons Bowen, who is in charge of Code 32's Program Management Office; earned them special recognition here as recipients of the Com- Ralph Bernard, and Carl Schaniel, head of the Ordnance System mander's Award, which was presented by Capt. Lahr (at right). The Department, who along with Weathersbee and Bernard, received the honorees and those who joined the NWC Commander in Commander's Award.

Commander's Award presented

Employees thanked for job well done in stressing need for Skipper weapon

Presentation of the Commander's Award consists of a pyramid-shaped paperweight recent Indian Ocean crisis. for Excellence in Mission Support inscribed with the recipient's name, specific highlighted a recent Monday morning meeting of department heads and others in the top management echelon at the Naval Weapons Center.

Capt. Lahr expressed his appreciation to Carl Schaniel, Ralph Bernard and Dwight Weathersbee for their leadership, dedication and perserverance on the Skipper - a weapon that will improve the Navy's standoff air-to-surface capability ficials in the Washington area. and aircraft survivability in the war-at-sea environment.

emphasized, is special recognition earned apart from any design, engineering, or about in response to a high priority Fleet testing of a weapon or weapon system. It request that was generated during the

signature of the NWC Commander, and date of the award. Also included are a letter of commendation and a stipend, normally In this instance, the NWC Commander added, the three men being honored were

mission-support related achievement,

instrumental in seeing that this new weapon was brought to the attention of proper of-Because the Skipper program is one that

had not been planned and budgeted for, The Commander's Award, Capt. Lahr there was considerable resistance to proceeding with it even though it came

Schaniel is head of the NWC Ordnance Systems Department, while Bernard and Weathersbee (both employed in Code 32's Propulsion Systems Division) head the Advanced Systems Office and the Skipper 1 and 2 Program Office, respectively.

All three had a part in guiding the initial development and flight demonstration of the Skipper 1 and 2 weapon concept to success within six months after the request for it was received. They then set about the difficult task of structuring a development and acquisition plan to complete the development and procurement of the Skipper as a prelude to its release to the Fleet something Capt. Lahr expressed confidence will happen within a reasonable timeframe.

According to B. W. Hays, Technical Director, who nominated Schaniel, Bernard and Weathersbee for the Commander's Award, the latest recipients of this honor 'coordinated closely with the Naval Air Systems Command sponsor and Center management to keep the program funded, technically on track, and proceeding toward deployment, while they worked within the higher echelons of Navy framework on the formal funding and acquisition decisions."

While simultaneously interfacing effectively with Operational Test and Evaluation Forces and the Fleet, the award recipients succeeded in keeping the requirement for the Skipper squarely before the Navy and Department of Defense decision makers to whom they provided knowledgeable, professional briefings that were instrumental in bringing about the decision to deploy this weapon, Hays noted.

The heart of Skipper is a Mk 83 laserguided bomb (LGB), a piece of ordnance that has been in the Fleet inventory for more than a decade. A Mk 78 Shrike motor is mated to the MK 83 to propel it to its target.

The guidance system was modified by adding a gravity bias (G-bias), and this, in addition to the rocket motor adds significant range to the MK 83 at very low operational altitudes.

Skipper 1 is a standard LGB with G-bias added to permit low-level launch at ranges not previously available. Skipper 2 adds the Mk 78 motor to further merease the range of the missile.

In a directive issued this week, Secretary more reprehensible are drug-related of- taking prompt corrective action, without of the Navy John F. Lehman, Jr., detailed fenses. Navy policy for the control of drug abuse by contract employees. This follows the lines set by the Chief of Naval Operations last year in his "get tough" policy on drug legal measures to identify drug abuse and abuse.

The goal is to free the Naval service of the effects of drug abuse on military discipline and readiness and on the performance and reliability of both military and civilian personnel.

Drug offenses, as defined in the directive, include the illegal possession, use and distribution of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

The directive states that since medical evidence has established that of illegal use drugs (including marijuana) adversely affects both the physical and psychological health of the user, it renders the user unreliable.

Illegal drug-related activity in connection with any critical function constitutes an unacceptable risk of damage to government property, a significant impairment of the ability to safely and reliably conduct dayto-day operations, and a danger to the health and safety of others, as well as to the military mission.

The higher the level of employee, the

Navy policy on controlling drug abuse outlined

Navy policy is to deter and detect drug Detection methods include routine in-

units and installations. This will be achieved by using available

exception.

Navy civilian employees (including non- offenses by civilian employees, on or off- spections of government spaces, including appropriated fund employees) and by duty, and by contract employees on military use of detection dog teams; random inspections of vehicles with dog teams; and, where there is probable cause to believe a (Continued on Page 4)

Highly successful fund drive for Navy Relief nets \$14,266

A highly successful Navy Relief Society fund drive came to a conclusion last week, resulting in a total of \$14,266.54 being raised by the Naval Weapons Center and its attached activities for the naval service's own private, charitable organization

According to Lt. Dave Waller, co-chairman of the month-long NRS from fund campaign which opened on May 4, the largest contribution was received from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five.

VX-5's gift totalled \$4,678, which represented 100 percent support by VX-5 officers and 57 percent backing by enlisted personnel. The average, per capita amount given by VX-5 personnel was \$24.36.

The Supply Department led the list of donors from the Naval Weapons Center by raising \$1,778, or a per capita contribution of \$39. In addition, the Aircraft Department brought in \$1,542 and the Military Administration Department contributed \$1,104.

A big boost to the 1982 Navy Relief Fund drive also was received from the Thrift Shop operated by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, which contributed \$2,385

Most contributions (\$10,604) were in the form of payroll deductions authorized by military personnel. Cash and checks totalling \$3,662.54 made up the balance of the total

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EXCELLENCE RECOGNIZED - Not only was the China Lake Personnel Support Detachment recognized as the outstanding detachment of the quarter for all those associated with the Personnel Support Activity, Long Beach, network, but two of its personnel were rated as the Sailor of the Quarter and Civilian of the Quarter in the network. Chief Warrant Officer Martin L. Tubbs, who heads the local unit (1), watches as Cdr. Floyd Fields (who heads the PSA, Long Beach) congratulates PN2 David Logan for being chosen Sailor of the Quarter. Selected as Civilian of the Quarter was Betty Caplinger

Emergency plan for Ridgecrest, **Red Cross training discussed**

emergency plan for the City of Ridgecrest, a from the IWV Emergency Services discussion of disaster training by the Volunteer Council through the week-long American National Red Cross, and a training. Those volunteering to attend the description of the basic life support intensive session were Rolly McNeill, RLee provisions made by Tri-County Ambulance Peters, Phelps TerHeun, Vivian Heuker, Service.

be of help.

Organizations represented in the council critical. include law enforcement groups, fire He also said that the government now Patrol, local radio amateur groups, search surveys following a disaster. and rescue organizations, and other The Kern Chapter of the Red Cross is organizations whose services might be trying to build disaster action teams in each needed in case of a disaster in the area.

ministrator, said that the city adopted an in a disaster exercise in Bakersfield next emergency plan in 1979 in compliance with month centering on a chemical spill. the California Emergency Services Code. Scott Allen of Tri-County Ambulance The mayor can declare a disaster, ac- Service described the basic life support tivating the Disaster Council that is chaired services offered, and said that currently the by the mayor, with Eichenberger as group is trying to update all its personnel to coordinator and Chief of Police Bob Norman paramedic status as his assistant coordinator. All city em- Inservice training also includes training ployees are disaster services workers by the members of the Explorer Post sponordinance.

be held annually, this has not been possible can be mobilized on an hour's notice, he because of limited resources, but a tabletop said exercise was held in conjunction with the The IWV Emergency Service Volunteer Naval Weapons Center late last year.

set up a scenario for a disaster exercise for a resource and call-up book being planned. the city; Eichenberg said that he ap- Groups are asked to submit a summary of preciated this, and felt that it was ap- their services and their call-up procedures. propriate because volunteers were urgently The next meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on needed since there were so few city July 24 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in workers.

Brick Hanchett, Disaster Chairman for formation may telephone Rowland McNeill the Kern County Chapter of the American at NWC ext. 3761 or RLee Peters at NWC Red Cross, discussed the training being ext. 2902 or 446-7261.

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A recent meeting of the Indian Wells offered at Sacramento State College in June Valley Emergency Services Volunteer on various aspects of disaster management. Council featured a discussion of the The Red Cross offered to send five persons

and Larry Sires.

The council also adopted a charter and Hanchett commented that the Red Cross discussed a resource book that will list all can open shelters in an emergency without member agencies, their expertise, and call- having to await approval of anyone other up procedures for each group to be followed than the Chapter chairman, and can, in any sort of emergency in which they could therefore, provide disaster services within the first few hours when these are the most

departments, the Red Cross, Civil Air accepts Red Cross damage assessment

area it serves, according to Hanchett. He Bill Eichenberg, Ridgecrest City Ad- also noted that the Red Cross will take part

sored by Tri-County to become emergency While disaster exercises are supposed to medical technicians. These Explorer Scouts

Council adopted a charter that had been The volunteer groups offered to plan and proposed and discussed, and also discussed

Ridgecrest Anyone seeking further in.



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Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box at the Reception Desk of the Personne Dept., 505 Blandy. Unless otherwise specified in an ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current permanent NWC employees only. All others desiring employment at NWC may contact the Employment-Wage & Classification Division, Code 092, Ext. 2069. Ads will run for one eek and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this column, unless a later date is pecified in the ad. Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternative recruiting sources in filling these positions. The filling of these positions through Merit Promotion s subject to the requirements of the DoD Program for the Stability of Civilian Employment. The minim qualification requirements for all GS positions and positions subject to the Demonstration Project are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118; those for all wage system positions are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118C. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, training, education, and awards as indicated in a written record consisting of a SF-171, at least one supervisory appraisal if it can be obtained, and any tests, medical examinations, interviews, and supplemental qualifications requirements that may be necessary. For managerial/supervisory positions, consideration will be given to applicant's support of the Equal Employment Opportunity programs and objectives. Applicants must meet time in grade and qualifications equirements by the closing date of the ad. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer: selections are made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

uncement No. 26-273, Pneumatic Tools Operator, WG-5732-6, JD No. 319N, Code 2641J. - Previous applicants need not reapply. Status eligibles will be considered Position is located in the Maintenance-Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. Incumbent operates various pneumatic tools to break up or drill hard surfaces such as concrete, asphalt, and masonry. Drives truck on which air compressor is mounted to the work site. Starts, stops and adjusts air compressor. Operates jackhammer or paving breaker. Uses hand tools and operates pneumatic rotary drill. Makes minor repairs and adjustments to air compressor. Assists in shoveling of earth or concrete. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to operate motor vehicle safely; work practices; ability to interpret instructions; operation of pneumatic tools with various attachments and air compressor; reliability and dependability; ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision. Supplemental Qualifications tatement is required along with SF-171 and may be picked up in the Personnel building, Room 100.

nent No. 08-021, Head, Recreation Staff Support Group, Recreation and Clubs, DA-301-3, PAC to be assigned, Code 0809 - This position is located on depart ment staff, Office of Finance and Management. The incumbent is responsible for the supervision of approximately six accounting technicians (both appropriated and nonappropriated funded), an operating accountant or budget analyst, and an administrative officer who are engaged in providing financial and administrative support to the Recreation Department (Code 22) and the Clubs and Messes (Codes 0203, 0204, 0205). In addition to group management duties, in the first year timeframe, the focus of the incumbent's effort will be extensively on facility improvement. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of appropriated and nonappropriated funding, facilities imfinancing and processes, and personnel; ability to analyze complex and diverse processes; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing; ability to deal effectively with all levels of personnel and sponsors, knowledge of Center-wide and headquarters level processes; interest in and ability to manage people problems; must support the EEO program. Announcement No. 097-3253-82-7, Industrial Equipment

Mechanic, WG-5332-8/10, JD 285N, Code 3253 - Temporary not to exceed one year. The purpose of this advertisemen to establish a register to fill temporary Industrial Equipment Mechanic positions. NWC will accept applications from individuals who have skills necessary to qualify for this position. This position is located in the Outside Machine Shop, Process Support Branch, Process Systems Division, Ordnance Systems Department. The duties of the position are performed in the China Lake and Salt Wells Laboratories where 90 percent of the machinery and process equipment is used in the research and development of propellants, explosives, pyrotechnics and related materials. The incumbent works directly with process employees and is responsible for the layouts, fabrication, selection of procedures and specific techniques for installing, maintaining and repairing various machinery units used to process hazardous materials. Applicants must meet all eligibility requirements for the position by the closing date Generally, these requirements are: (1) Ability to do the work of the position with no more than normal supervision (2) technical practices and trade theory; (3) ability to use precision measuring instruments and test equipment used in the trade; (4) ability to use machine tools, hand and power tools and related equipment; (5) ability to troubleshoot. Supplemental is required and may be picked up at the reception desk of the Personnel Building.

incement No. 26-323, Carpenter, WG-4607-9, JD No. 177N, Code 2641G - This position is located in the Construction Branch, Maintenance Utilities Division of the Public Works Department. Status eligibles will be considered. The incumbent builds, repairs, and installs various wooden articles and items: lavs and renairs arious types of roof surfacing; and lays floor covering. Installs inside walls, laths, sheathing, floors, ceilings, stairs and inside trims; builds closets, counters, shelves, bibs, and similar structures; hangs doors and windows, and installs hardware: builds concrete forms: repairs and tors of structural strength as well as utility and ap pearance. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of technical practices; ability to interpret instructions, specifications and blueprints; ability to plan, measure and lay out work; ability to select, use and maintain tools and equipment knowledge of materials used in carpentry trade: ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision. Supplemental is required in addition to the Form 171 and may be picked up at the reception desk of the Personnel building

Announcement No. 26-295, Engineering Equipment Operator, WG-5716-10, JD No. 342N, Code 26781 - This position is located in the Transportation Division, Operations Branch, Heavy Equipment Section, Status eligibles will be considered. Incumbent operates all types of dirt moving construction equipment including bulldozers, road graders, road rollers, ditch digging equipment to build roads, maintain roads, excavate, backfill, level ground, move earth and rocks, and load and ransport heavy materials. Job Relevant Criteria : Ability to do the work of the position without more than norma supervision; ability to interpret instructions specifications, etc.; ability to operate equipment safely. Note: Supplemental Qualifications Statement is required with SF-171 and may be picked up in the Personnel building, 505 Blandy Ave., at the reception desk.

ment No. 09-007, Personnel Management An Specialist, GS-201-7, PD No. 8009010N, Code 096/097 - This position will be located in one of the Personnel Service Divisions. The incumbent will be a trainee personnel management advisor (PMA) with assignment emphasis in wage classification and placement and staffing. In addition, the incumbent will be required to perform duties in the other functional areas of personnel as assigned. Job Relevant Criteria : Experience with personnel regulations; ability to analyze information and make recommendations; ability to work independently; a bachelor's degree with major study in an appropriate field is highly desirable. Promotion potential to GS-12.

ncement No. 12-003, Operations Research Analyst, DP-1515-1/2/3, PAC No. to be assigned, Code 12, (Interdisciplinary), (3 vacancies) — This position is located in the Weapons Planning Group. The incumbent will be assigned to one of the program areas and will be involved in analysis studies covering a wide range of subjects. Typical duties involve analyzing performance of existing and proposed designs of weapons and components of weapons; investigating weapon requirements; reporting results both in writing and oral presentations. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiarity with the operation and utilization of large scale computers, procedures for obtaining unprocessed information, military operations and tactics. This position could be filled from any of the engineering, scientific, social science or business disciplines which provide a significant preparation in mathematic.

ncement No. 08-019, Financial Management Advisor, DA-501-3, PAC No. 8208633E, Code 0833 This position is located in the R&D Budget Branch, Budget Division, Office of Finance and Management. The incumbent is a financial management advisor and provides services to one or more of operating departments, including guidance of financial staff. Incumbent is responsible for all phases of budget execution, formulation, control and monitoring of direct, overhead, and capital budgets. Analyzes manpowe vs. funding and workload. Identifies financial proble and recommends solutions, and is responsible for iden tifying system errors and inaccuracies. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to gather and analyze raw financial data; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing; ability to work rapidly and accurately with names, numbers, codes and symbols; ability to meet deadlines under pressure.

ouncement No. 08-020, Budget Assistant, GS-561-4/5, PD No. 770829N, Code 0833 - This position is located in the Office of Finance and Management, Budget Division Incumbent provides continuous on-site financial staff expertise; prepares and continuously monitors budgets; clarifies financial system requirements to administrators of the department served; prepares special reports on cial expenditures and assures accuracy of all charges to department served. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Navy and NWC budgeting and accounting procedures; ability to exercise tact and good judgement; and ability to work under pressure. Promotion potential to GS-7.

cement No. 38-040, Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-7, PD No. 8238014N, Code 3874 - This is a part time, 24 hours/week, computer systems analyst position in the Integrated Data Management Branch, Computer Sciences Division, of the Research Department. The incumben provides consultatory services in the use of integrated data management software, diagnosis of user programming errors and vendor data management software errors, and the design of new data base applications. The incumbe establishes data base integrity procedures for new data base applications and conducts formal classes in data agement programming systems, data base design techniques, and data base retrieval strategies. Position has otion potential to GS-11, but promotion is not guaranteed. Job Relevant Criteria: In depth knowledge of the Intel Corporation System-2000 Data Base Management Software System for Univac 1100 series computers, knowledge of data base management techniques, methods, and design characteristics; ability to communicate clearly, both orally and in writing; ability to conduct training classes for system users.

ncement No. 33-024, Mechnical Engineer, DP-830-2/3, PAC 8033540E, Code 3315 - This position is located in the Design and Fabrication Branch, Sensors System Division of the Fuze and Sensors Department. The incumbent will be responsible for the mechanical design of nents used in fuzes, sensors, and related hardware. Duties include the coordination of the planning and scheduling of the required designs with the various programs as well as estimating fabrication costs and tion times. Additional duties will involve the esign of existing designs of the interfac between fuze-warhead, antenna-missile and other related areas. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to coordinate projects. Design experience. Ability to deal with other people at all levels within NWC.

> ncement No. 3647, Quality Inspection Specialist (Continued on Page 7)



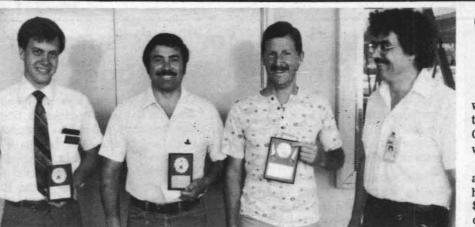
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Daily Mass (except Saturday)	1135
Sunday Religious Education Classes	1000
JEWISH	
Friday in the East Wing	1930
UNITARIAN	
Sunday, Annex 95, as announced	1030

Highlighting the event will be a softball game at 1 p.m. at Schoeffel Field, a traditional favorite which this years pits Codes 331 and 333 against Codes 335 and 338. The winning team will receive a special beer can trophy. Other games, including horseshoes and volleyball, are also planned. The picnic proper begins at 3 p.m. with a potluck dinner. People are asked to bring a main dish and a salad or dessert sufficient to serve their family plus two other persons. Beer and other cold drinks will be provided; Burger King is supplying the outgoing correspondence; ability to compose corresponorange soda. There will also be a wine cooler booth set up.

o'clock.

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RACQUETBALL TOURNEY WINNERS - Les Saxton (at right) head of the Recreational Service Department, presented trophies recently to winners in the intermediate division of a racquetball tournament sponsored by Code 22. Shown are (1.-r.) Kevin Killpack, 4th; Richard Dominguez, 3rd; and Mike Tosti, 2nd. The tourney champ, Kelsey Dominguez, was unable to be present for the photo. — Photo by Don Cornelius

Slow pitch softball scores . . .

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Ridgecrest Engineering team. The issue was settled in the third inning when HDHC added 13 runs to an 8-0 lead. Sharon Flores was HDHC's leading hitter with 2 triples, 2 doubles and a single in six times at bat.

CSC also had an easy time of it in defeating the High Desert Temporaries, 12-0, and the M&M's 27-1. Sue Hunsaker and Terry Gibbons each hit a home run for CSC in the win over High Desert Temporaries.

In addition, a pair of lopsided wins by scores of 15-5 and 22-4 were posted by Ridgecrest Electric over the High Desert Import Center and Smith Concrete Construction, respectively. Cheryl Madrid hit one home run in each of these games for Ridgecrest Electric.

Scores of other Women's Division games were PRC-Ridgecrest Engineering 13, Mixed Nuts 10: Smith Concrete 17, Mixed Nuts 11; M&M's 12, Bill Wright Painting 8; and High Desert Import Center 12, JD's 5.

PRC-Ridgecrest Engineering overcame a 7-6 deficit by scoring 6 runs in the sixth inning and went on to win, 13-10 over the Mixed Nuts. Connie Ferguson's 4 hits in 5 times at bat (all singles) made her the game's leading hitter for PRC-Ridgecrest Engineering.

The Mixed Nuts also started off strong against the Smith Concrete team and was leading 9-4 after two innings of play, but Smith Concrete turned things around by scoring 6 runs in the third and 4 more in the fourth innings to post a 17-11 win. Debbie Puckett was 4 for 4 at bat (all singles) for the Smith Concrete team.

The M&M's picked up their second win of the season, 12-8, at the expense of the Bill Wright Painting team. The M&M's led 12-2 before giving up 6 runs to their opponents in the final two stanzas of this 5-inning tilt. The High Desert Import Center team

Fuze, Sensors Dept. to hold 8th annual old fashioned picnic

The eighth annual spring round-up and old fashioned picnic, sponsored by the Fuze and Sensors Department, is slated for June 19th at McBride Park in the China Lake housing

All Code 33 employees, retirees (Fuzeliers), children and guests are invited. Activities for all age groups will begin at 1 p.m., with a potluck dinner to follow at 3

romped to a 9-0 lead in the first two innings of its game against JD's - piling up an early advantage that was sufficient to insure itself a 12-5 victory.

Just one game was played last week in the Military Division of the Slowpitch Softball League. In it, the rampaging Circle K team defeated the Rag Tags 30-21 in a 5-inning

The victors led 16-0 in the top of the third inning, and with that much of a lead kept the pressure on by adding 6 more tallies in the fourth inning and another 8 runs in their final time at bat to rack up a 30-run total.

The Rag Tags picked up the cadence scoringwise with 8 runs in the fourth and 10 more in the fifth, but it was too little, too late to overcome the Circle K team's early lead.

Leading hitter for the winners was Vince Hewitt, whose 4 hits in 4 times at bat included a home run, a triple and two doubles. exhausts warm air through the attic.

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(Metallurgy), DT-1960-2, PAC No. 8236675N43, Code 3643 -Position is located in the Engineering Prototype Division of the Engineering Department, Quality Control Branch. Incumbent performs physical measurements on parts and assemblies of varying complexity from simple hand measurements to complex surface plate and coordinate measuring machine set ups. Duties will also include verifying the results of heat treatment of various metals by monitoring the heat treatment process, analyzing the nperature readouts and verifying the hardness results. The incumbent will also serve as a certified welding inspector. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the heat treatment of metals; ability to set up and use complex surface plate measurement apparatus; ability to perform hardness tests on a variety of materials; knowledge of procedures for inspecting the quality of welding operations

uncement No. 3646, Secretary (Typing) GS-318-6, PD No. 7936192N, Code 3604 - This position will be located in the Sidewinder Program Office, Engineering Depart ment. The incumbent performs a variety of secretarial/administrative tasks as office manager for Code 3604. Duties include arranging conferences. receiving visitors and phone calls; maintaining program manager's calendar; maintaining Demonstration Project files with a good working knowledge of the applicable regulations; preparing nontechnical correspondence; riting personnel performance awards; acting as plant account custodian; maintaining files and records; reviewing outgoing correspondence; and gathering materials and/or preparing viewgraphs for presentation The incumbent will be expected to work frequent and often unplanned overtime. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; knowledge of regulations and instructions pertinent and elephone duties; knowledge of current regulations and instructions pertinent to the position; knowledge of correct grammar/spelling; ability to proof-read outgoing correspondence; ability to compose correspond and/or prepare non-technical reports; knowledge of filing systems and files management; ability to train clerica personnel and organize workload of clerical staff; ability to naintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences; ability to organize and direct the admintrative needs of the offices; and the ability to deal with people of all levels, both civilian and military. Incumbent will be expected to demonstrate personal initiative and the ability to work independently. Status eligible accepted. Supplemental Qualifications Statement s required for secretary positions and may be picked up at the Receptionist's Desk, 505 Blandy Ave., Personnel

Department, Previous applicants need not apply. cement No. 35-083, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-3/4, PD No. 7935091N, Code 3554 - This position is located in the Instrumentation Engineering Branch, EWTES Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The work schedule is first 40 hours (Monday through Thursday, 0630-1630), and the location is in the Randsburg Wash Test Area. Navy bus transportation is avilable to and from the work site. The incumbent performs normal secretarial duties for the branch. Such duties include typing of letters, memoranda, travel orders, travel itinerarles, purchase orders, etc.; receiving and directing visitors and incoming telephone calls; preparation of time cards; and arranging travel. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform recep tionist and telephone duties; ability to review, control, screen, and distribute incoming mail: ability to review dence and/or to prepare non-technical reports; knowledge of filing systems and files management; ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; ability to train clerical

Golden Anchor golf tournament won by team of Hooper, Short

Bob Hooper and Tom Short teamed up to win the 12th annual Golden Anchor golf tournament, an event sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers' Club that was held last weekend at the China Lake golf course.

In this partner's best ball event, Hooper and Short fired a score of 127 (including handicap). For their efforts, they received \$300 gift certificates good for the purchase of merchandise at Recreational Service Department outlets on the Center.

Tied for second with scores of 128 were the duos of Curt Bryan and Ed Nelson and Dick Clayton and Dick Mann.

The Golden Anchor golf tourney drew a field of 52 two-member teams. Others in the top 12, and their scores, were:

Art Karrer and Bill Zebley (130), Del Lindsey and George McChesney (130), Dick Davis and Jim Dillon (130), Gary Castor and Bill Mayhugh (132), Paul Someson and Floyd Yingst (132), Don Fraser and Harlow Dean (132), Richard Emery and Kent Johnson (133), Bob Beck and Al McDonald (133), and Marv Rush and Tom Giannetti (135)

Additional merchandise awards of \$75 each were won by the teams of Clayton and Mann, for their low net score of 63 on Saturday, and by Hooper and Short, for their low net score of 61 on Sunday.

The horse race - a 10-team event in which the team with the poorest score on each hole

Energy conservation tip

You'll save money if you'll use a fan rather than air-conditioning when the outside temperature is below 82 degrees. When windows in the house are open, the fan pulls cool air through the house and

Promotional opportunities

personnel and organize workload of clerical staff or processes) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences. Supplemental Qualifactions Statement is required and may be picked up at the reception desk of the Personne building, Room 100. Position has promotion potential to GS-4 if filled at the GS-3.

Announcement No. 35-082, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, PAC No. 8235546E, Code 3522 - Position is located in the Advanced Technology Branch, Code 3522, RF Developmen Division of the Electronic Warfare Department. The position is an electronics engineer who will perform as system engineer at the project level for a variety of ERASE projects that may typically include Advanced ARM Seeker, Air to Air ARM Seeker, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Broad knowledge of the integration of major subcomponents to ensure performance as a system; ability to interact with personnel at all levels within and outside the government and to prepare and present oral briefings ability to organize and coordinate activities of personnel across organizational lines; ability to prepare program plans detailing tasks, resources required, and cost/schedule estimates; broad knowledge of electronic warfare principles and practices with specific application to lethal defense suppression (missile guidance and/or targeting avionics); and knowledge of RF sors/receivers or processors relating to guidance and

cement No. 25-013, Mail and File Clerk, GS-305-3/4, PD No. 7825031, Code 2513 - This position is located in the Administrative Branch, Planning and Administrative Division, Supply Department. The incumbent of the position receives, reviews and distributes correspondence ocuments routed to and from the department maintains library and central files; provides duplicating services; controls records disposal; delivers mail and maintains distribution lists for all types of Supply Department publications; and maintains department Delegation of Authority files. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the organization and function of the Supply Department; ability to meet and deal with a large number of contacts daily; ability to work rapidly and accurately. Applications will be accepted from status eligibles.

ouncement No. C-06-1, Clerk, GS-303-3/4, PD No. 8106007NAM1/8106007AM2, Code 0633 - This is a pe manent, part-time position located in the Test and Air space Scheduling Office, T & E Directorate. Incumbent works with project engineers, test range coordinators, pilots and technicians. Duties include learning how to schedule tests involving weapons and aircraft on the ranges, keeping track of requests from projects and pilots involving use of the test ranges, maintaining daily aircraft schedules, and learning the Navy and FAA regulations related to use of airspace. Job Relevant Criteria : Ability to apply and interpret rules and regulations effectively ability to communicate with all echelons of personnel, both military and civilian.

Announcement No. 31-059, Interdisciplinary Electronics Engineer/Computer Specialist, DP-855/DA-334-3, PAC No. 8231589, Code 3109 - Position is located in the Versatile Computing Systems (VCS) Program Office. The incumbent will be a member of a team of specialists who develop advanced, automated, mini/microcomputer software and hardware) based training systems; design digital/analog training devices and components; and conduct requirements, feasibility and training systems analyses as required for the design, development and implementation of advanced distributed data processing network in support of various DoD agencies. Under the cognizance of the DoD agency, the incumbent utilizes is eliminated one by one until the winner is left after nine holes of play - was won by Bryan and Nelson. Their prize was a merchandise certificate worth \$120. Runners-up, who received \$90 and \$70 gift certificates, respectively, were the teams of Someson-Yingst, and Lindsey-McChesney.

More than 200 persons attended a dinnerdance on Saturday night at the CPO Club, which is an annual highlight of the Golden Anchor golf tournament, and 175 persons were present for the Sunday afternoon buffet during which awards were presented to the winners and runners-up in this event.

Center gym closed while rehabilitation work is underway

Fundamental changes in the appearance and quality of the gymnasium facilities will be obvious to all users of that facility when the current rehabilitation program is completed.

This week and next week the gym is closed completely except for the weight room and the swimming pool. When the gym reopens on June 18, even the floors will have new bounce to them.

Refinishing the floor in the main gym and the racquetball courts is now underway. The locker rooms will also be ready on June 18, with the exception of work on the lockers that will be upcoming.

One major project remains for later this year - a new wall and door system for racquetball courts 2 and 3. When that is completed gym facilities will be in better shape than they have been for more than 30 vears.

technical judgement and expertise in performing analyse of scope and variety of hardware-software functions to be performed. The incumbent coordinates systems analysis, design and development, contract technical direction reporting and documentation, and is responsible for the validity of the program/project. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of automated training systems utilizing advanced and innovative mini/microcomputer design principles and techniques; knowledge of design principles relating to distributive computer process regarding utilization environments and mini-computer network system control; knowledge of computer and training systems associated with military applications; demon strated proficiency in systems analyses and mini/microcomputer systems design; ability to work as a member of a team; ability to communicate clearly both orally and in writing.

Announcement No. 31-058, Interdisciplinary Elec tronics/Mech/Aero/Gen Engr/Computer Scientist/Com puter Specialist, DP-855/830/861/1550/DA-334-3, PAC No. 8231588, Code 3109 - Position is located in the Versatile Computing Systems (VCS) Program Office. Incumbent will assume the duties of a project engineer, responsible for computer aided support systems at various naval training sites. The incumbent develops, monitors, and coordinates programs from inception to completion. The incumbent is responsible for the establishment and/or verification of site unique requirements and ensures these requirements are achieved through the program office, Naval organizations, and technical direction of contractor efforts, Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Naval procurement and systems acquisition process; knowledge of naval training activities and requirements and/or software/hardware systems; demonstrated ability to coordinate and negotiate with DoD agencies, Naval ac tivities, other NWC organizations and contractors for the purpose of defining technical objectives and controlling progress of activities; ability to communicate clearly both orally and in writing; ability to coordinate, monitor and review performance of contractor efforts; ability to work as a member of a team, and to work well with professionals of several disciplines.

Announcement No. 35-081, Multidisciplinary General Electronic/Mechanical/Aerospace Engineer, Physicist, DP-801/855/830/861/1310-3 or Engineering/Elecfronics Technician, DT-802/856-3, PAC 8035668E, Code 35503 - This position is located in the Plans and Requirements Office, Code 35503, EWTES Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The work schedule is first-40 hours, Monday - Thursday, 0630 - 1630) and the location is the Electronic Warfare Threat Environmen Simulation (EWTES) facility in the Randsburg Wash Test Area. Bus transportation is available to and from the work site. The incumbent serves as the NWC focal point for Project W0602, Electronic Warfare Threat Simulation Development, sponsored by the Naval Air Systems Command, and is responsible for the overall direction. technical management, planning, and coordination of the \$7-10M/yr R&D effort. The incumbent is responsible for establishing the long and short term technical direction and approach, planning and scheduling work across broad organizational lin , and for monitoring and reporting status and progress to the sponsor. Incumbent als generates work proposals and solicits support for special programs. If filled at the DT-3 level, this position has potential to DP-3. Job Relevant, Criteria: Ability/knowledge in the planning/coordination/execution of a major technical program; ability to handle problems and assignments of marked difficulty (both technical and administrative) and to find a suitable approach and solution; ability to interface with both technical and administrative management personnel.

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Burroughs baseball player does well in all-star game Sunday

A trophy denoting his selection as the "Most Valuable Player" in a high school allstar baseball game was won last Sunday by Dale Killilea, a catcher on the Burroughs High School varsity baseball team this past season.

The game, sponsored by the Antelope Valley Rotary Club, was played at the Antelope Valley College ball field in Lancaster. The opposing teams were designated "Gold" and "Blue."

Killilea played the entire nine-inning tilt for the Gold team, which won the game by a score of 9-5. Players selected from Hart, Saugus, Canyon, Kern Valley, Tehachapi, Bishop and Burroughs High Schools made up the Gold team.

On the roster of the opposing Blue team were players from Antelope Valley, Palmdale, Quartz Hill, Paraclete, Rosamond, and Desert High Schools.

Killilea, who batted in the No. 3 position on the Gold team lineup, had two hits in four times at bat. A triple drove in one run and a home run accounted for two more tallies. He also got on base once on a walk and subsequently scored.

Killilea's throwing arm was in tune as he drilled the ball twice to second base to pick off runners trying to go from first to second. The Blue team attempted just two stolen bases in the game, and both were thwarted by Killilea's accurate throws to the keystone sack

Craig Basham, a pitcher from Antelope Valley, was singled out as the outstanding player for the Blue team, and also received a trophy for his efforts.

Over-Hill Track Club 24-hour relay race slated this weekend

The Over-the-Hill Track Club (OTHTC) 24-hour relay race will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Burroughs High School track.

For this endurance event, 10 member teams are formed. The object is to see which team can run the greatest distance between 9 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Individual members of each team run or jog for one mile before passing the baton to the next member of their team. This goes on throughout the day and night until the 24hour period has elapsed.

A total of eight local teams are expected to enter this event, which (before it is over) turns into a camp-out, circus and picnic, in addition to being an endurance contest.

Anyone who is interested in joining one of the teams, or forming an additional team, is asked to contact Scotty Broyles, after working hours, by calling 446-2941. Teams can be formed as late as 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Burroughs High athletic field.

There also is a need for volunteers to serve as race officials. Those interested are urged to make themselves available prior to race time, or while this event is underway.

Avoid killing snakes

Golfer, spare that snake!

Most of the snakes seen around (or on) the golf course are harmless rodent-eaters that help keep these pests under control.

Even the occasional rattlesnake or sidewinder that slithers by is not aggressive and will be happy to give the golfer a wide berth in exchange for similar treatment. Those, too, are essential in rodent control.

Consequently, golf course personnel ask that golfers don't kill any snakes that they might see.

In a contest between two previously undefeated teams in the Men's Divisions of the Ridgecrest Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball League, JD's Blackhawks, front runners in the National Division, last week edged the Sports of All Sorts/Ridgecrest Animal Hospital squad by a score of 6-4. The Blackhawks scored 3 runs in the third

as they jumped off to a 4-0 lead. A 3-run rally and Rick Nolan. Dell Kellogg also hit 2 by Sports of all Sorts in the top of the fourth singles in 3 at-bats for Sports of All Sorts. inning made it a 4-3 ball game before the In other Men's Division games played Blackhawks tallied 1 run each in the fourth last week, the ERA/Best Realty team and sixth innings, while holding their op- outscored the Renegades and Vaughn's 19-6 ponents to a single tally in the seventh.

Blackhawks remain undefeated in men's softball

Leading hitters, with 2 singles each in 3 times at bat for the Blackhawks, were



RUNNER HOLDS AT 2nd - Harmon Young (No. 5), catcher for the NWC Varsity slow pitch softball team, holds up at second base as both he and Roger Moorehead, of the Mikel's Furniture team, watch for a throw headed in that direction. The Navy team out hit the opponents 21-7 in winning by the lopsided of 26-6. The victory was the third, - Photo by Don Cornelius compared to four losses, for the NWC Varsity.

Trout fishing now picking up in area from Owens Valley north

Summer heat may be starting to hit the valley here and the Owens Valley, but the snow is still so deep at South Lake that the parking lot is buried.

Fishing at South Lake (for those intrepid souls who slogged in through the cold and mushy ground cover) has been pretty good when they've used a 3-foot leader and worms and eggs on their hooks.

Anglers at Bishop Creek are also doing well on worms and eggs, but Lake Sabrina is still somewhat slow. It is refilling, but has enough water so that boats are now out on the lake once more.

Rock Creek fishing has been good, with relatively few anglers. Lures aren't working well there, but salmon eggs and worms are.

The winds that hit the local area also hit Crowley Lake. Trout fishermen who like to troll should head for Cathedral Bay, and use seven colors on a lead core line along with either a Rebel or a Rapala lure. Shore fishing for trout is good at the green banks area; night crawlers are the preferred fish

Perch fishermen have been doing better at Crowley than those who try for trout. Any kind of a spinner with a worm brings in the perch; best fishing is at Alligator Point and McGee Bay.

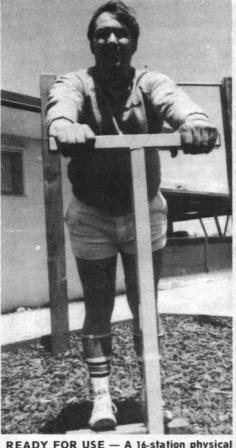
The wind has also affected Convict Lake fishing, but shore fishermen who use yellow garlic or worms and head for the region where the creek enters the lake are catching their limits.

The Owens River is still in a run-off condition - high and fast and not too productive for anglers. Hot Shot lures are all that seems to be catching trout.

Fly fishermen at Hot Creek are doing well with nymphs, suds, or yellow caddis larvae - provided that they fish in late morning until noon.

The Twin Lakes at Mammoth are producing good sized trout, especially around the falls. Upper Twin has best results with the Super Duper, Lower Twin with night crawlers from shore.

Upper Twin Lake at Bridgeport has been producing lots of limits of fish in the 11/2 to 2pound range from shore with cheese, flies, and worms. At Lower Twin Lake, trollers who use a Rapala are catching good-sized trout, but shore fishermen are doing best at the Bridgeport Reservior. There the way to bait a hook is with nightcrawlers, or eggs, or cheese.



fitness court is now available for use next door to the entrance to the Center gym. Among those who have taken advantage of this new facility is Fritz Artz, who is shown on one of the pieces of equipment designed for use in stretching the achilles tendon. Printed instructions give details on how to use the equipment, and which muscles, tendons or parts of the body will benefit from the particular exercises.

inning to go with a single tally in the second Ralph Stalnaker, Richie Clodt, Sam Chieze

and 8-6, respectively; the Homestead defeated CSC 8-3, but then lost 4-1 to Sports of All Sorts; the Knights edged Clancey's 6-2; it was 26-6 in favor of the NWC Varsity over Mikel's Home Furniture; and the Renegades pounded ARCS 20-5.

The ERA/Best Realty vs. Renegades game was turned around in the fourth inning when the realtors broke up what had been a close game by scoring 8 runs to take a 12-6 lead, and then chalked up 7 more runs in the fifth to win, going away by a final score of 19-6. Leading hitter for the ERA/Best Realty team was Dewayne Stephenson, who hit a triple and 2 singles in 5 times at bat.

ERA/Best Realty built up an 8-0 lead, but then had to hold off a closing rush by the Vaughn's team that scored 3 runs each in the sixth and seventh innings to make a game of it before losing 8-6. Amos Blanche, with 3 singles in 4 trips to the plate, was the game's leading hitter.

A 6-run second inning by Homestead was enough to clinch what turned out to be a win by a final score of 8-3 over CSC. The Homesteaders were leading 8-0 until CSC got on the board by scoring 3 runs in the fifth inning.

An upset in the making was shaping up in the Homestead vs. Sports of All Sorts game, as the Homesteaders led by a score of 1-0 for 51/2 innings of play. That changed suddenly in the last half of the sixth, when Sports of All Sorts broke loose to score 4 runs and win the game, 4-1. John Gardner was 3 for 3 at bat (all singles) for the victors.

In racking up a 6-2 win over Clancey's, the Knights got all of their runs in the third inning, after giving up 2 runs to Clancey's in the first frame

Scoring in every inning of their 6-inning tilt, the NWC Varsity knocked off the winless Mikel's Home Furniture team 26-6. The Navy team finished off its foe with a 11run barrage in the top of the sixth. Vince Huett, who had a home run and 2 singles, was the leading hitter for the NWC Varsity.

Scoring 7 runs in their first time at bat gave the Renegades a sufficient edge to continue on to a 20-5 win over an ARCS team that tallied all of its runs in the first two innings of play. Terry Mangrum and Scott Shacklett, who were 5 for 5 and 5 for 6, respectively, were the leading hitters for the 'Gades.

In the Women's Division of the Slow Pitch Softball League, the High Desert Home Center team, with a record of 7 wins and a tie, is clinging to first place, while two teams - the Ridgecrest Electric Shockers and CSC - are close behind with records of 7-1-1 and 7-1, respectively.

During last week's play, the division leaders ran roughshod, 39-4, over the PRC-

Tied

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Ridgecrest Re	creatio	n
Slow Pitch Softb	all Lea	gue
Standings as of June 4:		
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Men's Div.		
JD's Blackhawks	7	0
Vaughn's	5 ,	2
Homestead	5	3
ARCS	3	4
Knights	2	5
Mikel's Home		
Furniture	0	7
Men's Ameri	can Div	
Sports of All Sorts/RC		
Animal Hospital	7	1
ERA/Best Realty	6	2
Renegades	4	4
NWC Varsity	3	4
Clancey's	1	6
CSC	1	6
Women's	Div.	
High Desert		
Home Center	7	0
Ridgecrest Electric	7	1
CSC	7	1
High Desert		
Temporaries	6	2
High Desert		
Import Center	6	2
Bill Wright Painting	3	5
PRC-Ridgecrest		
Engineering	2	6
Smith Concrete		
Construction	2	6
M&M's	2	6
JD's	1	7
Mixed Nuts.	0	8

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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 chan-

QUESTION

Civilian - How come with this housing cleaning and beautification program that you, Capt. Lahr, yourself, are always stressing and with the fix-up and clean-up campaign of a few months ago, that housing isn't sending notices to people who neglect their yards? In my area a few months ago, Public Works came and cleaned the alleys, tore down buildings and fences, and painted what was left. A few months later, it looks as bad as before.

It is my understanding that the tenant is responsible for his or her portion of the alley. Also, I've noticed that the housing inspectors have been around to check if the trees and bushes people received are actually being planted. Why is it that they don't also take note and give warning to people who do nothing to their yards and leave the alleys in a shambles?

ANSWER

Yes, I have been stressing a clean-up/fix-up campaign, one that is being directed by the energetic Housing Manager. Look around, our housing area is beginning to take on the appearance of a neighborhood that I and the majority of people would be proud to reside in

What you don't seem to understand is that part of this program is the issue of notices to occupants who do not maintain their lawn areas. Since November 1981, over 400 lawn notices have been issued. This is the first step; if the work is not accomplished after the notice, Public Works forces will mow the lawn area and the occupant will be required to pay for the service.

If there is a continued problem with the occupant, eviction action will be taken. I am serious when I say we are going to square the housing area away and make it a place that all of the occupants will be proud to reside in.

The alleys are a continuous problem. Inconsiderate people dump trash, clippings, etc., into the alleys and unfortunately the Housing Office has no way of identifying these individuals. If you know of anyone using the alleyways for a dump, please inform Mr. Hatfield by calling 3411, extension 318, and appropriate action will be initiated.

QUESTION

Civilian - Why is it that the government negotiates contracts which end up costing them more for the airline fares, and in addition to that, imposes an inconvenience on the traveler when they have several lay-overs on the flight? It's a hardship on them and the times of the flights are inconvenient.

It just seems to me that it is basically irrational. So I would like to know exactly what the logic is behind the decision and what can be done about it. Thank you. ANSWER

Upon deregulation of fares within the airline industry, the government decided to negotiate contracts with air carriers to provide government agencies the lowest possible air fares that would remain stable. Airlines were invited to bid on routes between cities, and contracts were awarded to low bidders. The result is an air fare which remains stable for a year at a time and is not subject to the whims of the airlines industry.

The Military Transportation Management Command estimates that overall, travel has cost the Government one-third less than it would have without the contracts. While contract air flights are frequently not the best flight available, they do generally meet the traveler's needs.

Now that I've told you why, I will confide that I wrote a letter to the authorities seeking relief from what did not seem a logical approach. They convinced me of the "long run benefit." I hope I've convinced you.

QUESTION

Dependent - I would like to know why the National Anthem has been discontinued at the Center Theater? Thank you.

ANSWER I'm embarrassed! Turns out this was true for a couple of weeks. We were down to one projector and the projectionist decided not to run National Anthem. We have adequate projectors now and the projectionist has been instructed to play the National Anthem even if nothing else is shown. I thank you for bringing this to my attention.

NAVMAT Labs Supply Workshop held at Center

Laboratories Supply Workshop was held Capt. G.L. Lee, NWC Director of Supply. here recently in Conference Room B/C of Michelson Laboratory.

A group of some 20 persons, including would meet the procurement and inventory the Naval Surface Weapons Center, White management needs of all NAVMAT Oak, Md., "Indefinite Contracts." Laboratory Supply Departments.

This intent is consistent with NAVMAT's formation systems and the costs and management analyst in Code 007. paperwork related to such systems.

requirements at all of NAVMAT's research of the laboratory technical community was

A Chief of Naval Material (NAVMAT) and development laboratories, according to Among the workshop leaders and their

topics were: Ted Huang, head of NAVMAT's NWC Supply Department officers and Laboratory Resources Division, "Conemployees, attended the workshop. The tractor Support Services;" Frank Drumprimary purpose of this gathering was to mond, from the Naval Air Development reach agreement on a common automated Center, Warminster, Pa., "Advanced management information system that Acquisition Planning;" and Walt Lewis, of

In addition, there was a presentation on "Commercial Activities" by Ralph Disch, Fiscal Year '82 objective of reducing or Commercial Activities Program Manager eliminating ineffective management in- for NWC (Code 007), and Floyd Castillo, a

There also was a discussion about in-Significant economic benefits are terfacing with the Standard Automated foreseen from achieving a single system Financial System by a project team from development effort that encompasses both San Diego that is zeroing in on this subject. common and unique supply operational The subject of contracting training needs



MAJOR MILESTONE - The 45,000th premeditated live jump made by Navy test parachutists rated a cake and all the ceremonies connected with a traditional cake cutting. Joining the celebration are (1. to r.) Wally Fung, head of the Test Engineer Division of the Parachute Systems Department; PR1 William Leuallen, who made the jump; PRCS Bob Hudson, head of the Test Operation Branch and senior jump master; and C. V. Bryan, department head.

Parachute Systems Department logs in jump number 45,000

Recently PR1 William Leuallen marked another important milestone for the Parachute Systems Department when he bailed out of the Center's UH-IN helicopter to mark the 45,000 pre-meditated live jump.

Parachute testing started in 1944 at Lakehurst, N.J., as a parachute experimental division of the parachute rigger's school. The unit was transferred to El Centro, Calif., in November 1947 as a Naval Experimental Unit during the creation of the Naval Parachute Test Range, later the National Parachute Test Range.

A total of 42,617 jumps were made at El Centro from November 1947 until the parachute mission was relocated to China Lake in June 1979.

All of the 45,000 (and now, more) jumps are conducted in support of parachute and parachute system component research and development or in training leading directly to support of the experimental efforts. A proof of the concern about safety, the good judgment and skill of these test parachutists is that there were only two fatalities during this entire time, and no

fatalities since 1959.

PR2 Leuallen was followed on the same morning by PRAN Greg Rutland, making Jump No. 45,001; PR1 Marshal Hager with jump No. 45,002; and PRCS Robert Hudson, No. 45.003.

By Navy tradition, when a milestone is reached, a cake-cutting ceremony is held. Joining Petty Officer Leuallen at the ceremony were C. V. Bryan, head of the Parachute Systems Department; Wally Fung, head of the Test Engineer Division; and PRCS Hudson, head of the Test Operation Branch and senior jump master.

Bluejacket . . .

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says he has always been fascinated by ships and wants to travel.

He anticipated entering the electronics field, but found that color blindness prevented that. "I like what I'm doing now even though it wasn't what I started out for," the May Bluejacket says. "The people are so harmonious and I've had a chance to learn something about a whole lot of jobs," he stated.

Working out with the weights, racquetball, and jogging are what AKAA Ballard lists as his favorite off-duty pursuits. He's also interested in trying out the new parcourse on the Center; "there's one set up by the hospital in my home town that everybody really liked," he says.

As Bluejacket of the Month for NWC, he will receive a letter of congratulations signed by the Commander, an NWC plaque, a 96-hour special liberty and 30 days of nonduty status.

He also will receive a reserved parking place at the Enlisted Mess, and the free use of a new car from Desert Motors for a month to put into that parking place.

given by Charles Bigsby, comptroller of the Naval Personnel R&D Center in San Diego.

In addition to those activities already mentioned, others represented at the NAVMAT Laboratories Supply Workshop

included the David W. Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center, Bethesda, Md.; the Naval Coastal Systems Center, Panama City, Fla.: the Naval Ocean Systems Center, San Diego; and the Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I.

Financial seminar set

at FMA meeting Tuesday

William Cavalier, a representative from Shearson/American Express, will present a financial seminar at a luncheon meeting of the Federal Managers' Association on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Enlisted Mess.

All interested persons are invited to attend, but are asked to telephone the Enlisted Mess at NWC ext. 2581 to ensure that adequate seating will be available.

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Surplus government property to be sold at auction June 25

An auction of surplus government property will be held on Friday, June 25, starting at 9 a.m. at the Defense Property Disposal Office in Warehouse 41.

Among the approximately 200 items to be offered for sale will be 10 speed bicycles, evaporative coolers, electric motors, fertilizer spreaders, refrigerators, typewriters, motion picture cameras, voltmeters, tube testers, signal generators, laboratory ovens, plumbing supplies, shelving, and work benches.

Beginning next Thursday, June 17, prospective bidders will be able to inspect the surplus items that will be offered for sale on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Warehouse 41.

Registration for the auction will begin at 8 a.m. on June 25 at the Defense Property Disposal Office. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted.

Items purchased during the auction can be removed on the day of the sale, provided that full payment is made. Personal checks will be accepted.

Successful bidders will have until July 2 to pay for and remove their property before storage charges are assessed.

Because the Defense Property Disposal Office is located within the interior security fencing of the Naval Weapons Center, prospective bidders must stop at the NWC main gate and get a pass before coming on board.

Leaving the pass office, motorists should turn left on Sandquist Road (just inside the main gate) and head toward Armitage Airfield - then turn right on Iwo Jima Road and watch for a sign reading "Defense Property Disposal Office."

EEO effectiveness workshop open to all NWC personnel

All military and civilian personnel at the Naval Weapons Center are eligible to take a workshop entitled "EEO Personal and Organizational Effectiveness" that will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 21 and 22, and from 8 to 11:30 on June 23.

Workshop leaders will be Duane Larimer and Manny Dunn.

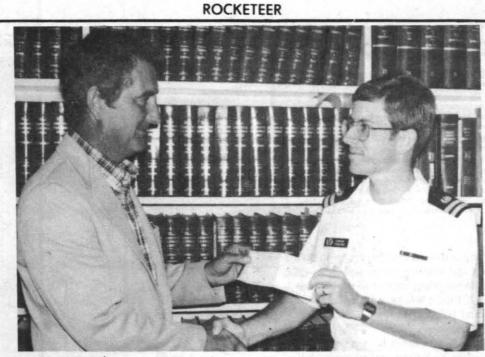
Since actual or perceived discrimination related to selection and other supervisory practices reduce both organizational and personal effectives, discrimination reduces morale and productivity.

This discrimination is behavior or actions that leave a person at a disadvantage because of his or her race, age, sex or other similar factor.

The objective of the workshop is to allow participants to become aware of their own stereotypes, prejudices, and biases; to develop skills needed for clear communication between groups and individuals; and to acquire knowledge and skills in the use of effective interpersonal behavior.

To enroll, submit Training Request and Authorization Form NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 through department channels to Code 094.

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BOOST FOR NAVY RELIEF - A helping hand for Navy and Marine Corps personnel in need was provided by the PRC Ridgecrest Engineering Co., which contributed a check for \$200 that was presented by Dick Rusciolelli to Lt. Edward Torrence, executive director of the local branch office of the Navy Relief Society. This donation was part of the most successful Navy Relief Society fund drive in years at China Lake. A total of \$14,266.54 was raised from May 4 through June 6. - Photo by Don Cornelius

Navy drug policy spelled out.

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civilian employee has illegal drugs or

paraphernalia in his or her possession, a search of the person and/or effects. If there is reasonable cause to suspect that a civilian employee on duty is under the effect of illegal drugs, that person will be immediately removed from duty and referred to appropriate medical personnel for evaluation of fitness for duty.

Where there is probable cause to believe that a civilian or contract employee has been engaged in use, possession or trafficking of drugs, that person can be detained until removal from the installation, which includes turning the person over to local law enforcement authorities when such action is appropriate.

Information about off-duty drug abuse by civilian or contract employees will be released to appropriate federal, state or local civil authorities for investigation and prosecution

Trade show of IBM products scheduled at Community Center

IBM Corporation will hold a business equipment show in the Cactus Room of the Community Center next Friday, June 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Terry L. Geiling, of the IBM Corporation, will present IBM's approach to office automation in "The System for the Enterprise" at 9 a.m., and again at 1 and 3 p.m. On display throughout the day will be the Series I Computing System; 3279 Color/Graphics Display; Displaywriter System; Data Master Computer; personal computer; Series-III Model 60 Copier/Duplicator: Executive 102 Copier: electronic typewriter; correcting Selectric ment by the Employee Assistance Program, III; and methods of application develop- to permit rehabilitation. If the individual ment and operating system requirements. All interested persons are invited to at-

tend.

Disciplinary actions against civilian employees can include, when appropriate, that the employee be terminated, security clearance withdrawn, and referral for prosecution made to civilian authorities.

If the employee is engaged in duties where drug use could endanger the health or safety of others, risk damage to government property, or significantly impair day-to-day operations, removal or suspension of the employee is normally appropriate. The person must be detailed to non-critical duties, including to lower-graded duties, if necessary, or placed in an administrative leave status, if necessary, until proper disciplinary action is determined.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION POSSIBLE Possession of illegal drugs or

paraphernalia on a military installation shall normally be disciplined by suspension. If the individual is not terminated, other disciplinary action may include reduction in grade and, in any case, a reassignment to non-critical duties is required.

Prosecution by civilian authorities for trafficking or abuse is sufficient evidence of unreliability to require detail to nonsensitive duties including lower-graded duties, if necessary, and suspension of security clearances. Removal action is normally required upon civilian conviction for trafficking and for other drug offenses. depending on the circumstances.

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS SLATED

When drugs are found during an inspection of a vehicle, the individual will be detained for a reasonable period of time needed to turn that person over to civil law enforcement authorities, and driving privileges on the installation will be suspended, revoked, or denied.

A civilian employee suspected of use of illegal drugs, or who admits to such use, must be offered counseling and/or treatrefuses to accept or undertake a rehabilitation offer, adverse action can be taken against that individual.

LCdr. Heitschmidt takes over duties of **Protestant chaplain**

Responsibilities of chaplain of the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel have been taken over by LCdr. Douglas G. Heitschmidt, a veteran of 11 years in the Navy Chaplain Corps, who has been transferred here from the Naval Security Group Activity at Adak, Alaska.

When his orders were cut originally, LCdr. Heitschmidt was scheduled to replace Lt. Eric Darrow, who left here recently slated for an unaccompanied tour of duty on the island of Okinawa. The new arrival will be doing that, but also will be acting in place of Cdr. John Allen, senior chaplain at NWC, when the latter retires from the Navy on June 30. How soon a second Protestant chaplain will be assigned here after Cdr. Allen leaves isn't known.

Chaplain Heitschmidt is a 1968 graduate of Portland State University in Oregon, where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1968. He then attended the Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, and was graduated with a master of divinity degree in 1970.

He applied for the Navy Chaplain Corps during his last year in seminary, while the Vietnam conflict was still raging, and joined the Navy Reserve in 1971.

As a Navy Reserve lieutenant, he served for a short time at the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard Center at Swan Island in Portland before switching from reserve to active duty in the Navy and being sent to the Chaplain School at Newport, R.I.

Upon completing the required course at Chaplain School, he was assigned to the USS Gridley, a guided missile frigate homebased



LCdr. Douglas G. Heitschmidt

at Long Beach, Calif., and remained with that ship for a period of 21/2 years that included a deployment to Vietnam.

Upon his return to the U.S. from Southeast Asia, Chaplain Heitschmidt put in a 10month tour of duty at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard in San Francisco, and it was then back to San Diego for six months with the Cruiser-Destroyer Force Pacific. The desert terrain of the Naval Weapons

Center comes as no shock to Chaplain Heitschmidt and his family, since he served for two years (1976-78) as a Protestant chaplain at the Marine Corps Base in Twentynine Palms, Calif., before leaving on an unaccompanied tour with the First

Marine Air Wing at Iwakuni, Japan. After a year in Japan, he was stationed with his family at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., before his most recent two-year tour of duty in Alaska.

Chaplain Heitschmidt's home church is the non-denominational Central Bible Church in Portland, Ore. He was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Jan, and their two children - a daughter, Heidi Ann, who is 12 years old, and a son, Gregg, who is 10 years of age.

Energy conservation tip

Cover all liquids stored in your refrigerator. Moisture is drawn into the air from uncovered liquids, making the refrigerator work harder.

missile.

Old timers recall that he made the first successful firing of the Sidewinder against an aerial target - the starboard engine of a B-17 target aircraft. (It's also reported that, Sidewinder not being as accurate then as now, one Sidewinder he fired turned on him and only his skill in flying kept him from shooting himself down.)

Schirra was one of the first seven selected as astronauts, and is the only astronaut who made Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights. At one time he had more hours in space than any other human: six orbits in "Sigma 7," the Mercury capsule: 15 orbits in Gemini 6A; and 163 orbits in Apollo 7.

Investigators flown to site of crash by Navy SAR helicopter

The Navy plane crashed at 9:53 a.m. on Thursday, June 3, near Grapevine Canyon in the Hunter Mountain area east of Lone Pine and north of the Center's boundaries; both the NWC SAR helicopter and a helicopter from the Forest Service responded. The pilot was killed in the crash CA 93555, or by telephoning George Linthat also set a brush fire.

Members of the air crew for the Thursday flight were LCdr. Chip Lancaster, Lt. Dennis Wilcox, AMS3 Mike Clenney, and AO3 Tim Hill.

Friday and on the weekend, the SAR helicopter again flew to the crash scene, carrying the NWC flight surgeon and the accident investigating team.

A girl's purse and its contents were stolen early last Friday morning at Murray Junior High School.

According to a report of the incident filed with China Lake police, the victim had put her purse down while engaged in a scuffle with another girl that attracted a number onlookers.

YOUTH'S WALLET SWIPED A young man, so wrapped up in playing one of the video machines at the Desert and tighten, causing problems. Freeze, ice cream parlor in the Bennington Plaza area, that he ignored his wallet left on feature flexibility exercises. At each station a table near by, paid the price for such a short printed description indicates what negligence.



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Astronaut to be honored quest at Center's Armed Forces Day

An honored guest at the Center's Armed Forces Day celebration on Sunday, June 27, will be astronaut and former China Lake project pilot, Capt. Walter Marty Schirra, Jr. (USN-Ret.).

He was Assistant Experimental Officer for Air-to-Air Guided Missiles at the Naval Ordnance Test Station (now NWC) from April 1952 until February 1954, and served as the project pilot for the Sidewinder

The NWC Search and Rescue helicopter responded to the crash of an A-7E Corsair II based at Lemoore Naval Air Station on Thursday morning, and carried investigating teams to the crash site last Friday and on the weekend.

Aircrew members for the weekend flights were Lt. Wilcox, AD1 Kenneth Colson, and ADAN Larry Clark.

Police

reports ...

When the melee was over, the girl's purse (valued at \$14) and its contents (a pair of eyeglasses worth \$150) were missing. TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

A burglary that occurred sometime between June 3 and 4 at Room 108 of the Technical Information Department building 73 Harpoon St., was reported last Friday to China Lake police.

Missing from TID building is an FM tape player valued at \$88.

on the afternoon of June 3, according to a activity. report filed with China Lake police.

Although he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1945, he was not designated a Naval aviator until 1948. He was, however, born to fly because his father flew for the RAF and the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War I, and then became a barnstormer, with Schirra's mother being a wingwalker in the barnstorming days.

Schirra will attend an open reception for the Blue Angels on Saturday, June 26, and will be present for the air show and picnic on June 27.

ASPA Chapter seeks nominations for its '82 Bjorklund Award

Nominations are once more being sought by the East Kern County Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration for the Bjorklund Management Innovator Award.

This award is presented annually to those who reflect an imaginative, risk-taking approach to altering and improving the management process. Managers who work for federal, state or local government, or who head community groups may be nominated

The award is named in honor of the late R. W. Biorklund, who was head of Central Staff at China Lake at the time of his death. (Central Staff is now the Office of Finance and Management.)

Previous winners of the Bjorklund Award include such persons as Jerry Reed (for NWC's Project 21, a modernization plan for the Center's test ranges), Jeff Grossman (for the professional management concepts that he fostered for the City of Ridgecrest), and Rose Varga (for her work with various human service agencies).

Nomination forms may be obtained by writing to ASPA, P.O. Box 1213, Ridgecrest, steadt at NWC ext. 2305. The completed forms should be mailed to the ASPA post office box so that they will be received by June 25.

Get in shape



TENANTS IMPROVE OWN NEIGHBORHOOD — Children living in the family housing on Nimitz Avenue between Dibb and Lauritsen Roads now have a play area with swings and rocking horse. Families can enjoy trees and shrubs, a picnic table and barbecue because of the efforts of tenants who spent a couple of weekends installing the equipment and planting shrubs furnished by the Housing Office's self-help program. Each of the islands produced where old duplexes are set back from Nimitz now have grass and a - Photo by Don Cornelius sprinkler system as well.

Training Center classes moved to Murray School this summer

Hundreds of China Lakers who have shivered through winter classes in the Training Center or who have courted heat stroke by signing up for classes in the summer are delighted to know that a major overhaul of the heating and cooling systems in that building is now underway.

Since the work that needs to be done is extensive, the building has been cleared, and classes will be held elsewhere, as of Monday

NWC has contracted with the Sierra Sands Unified School District for the use of classroom space from Monday, June 14, through mid-August. Those taking academic or other classes through the Training Center will therefore discover that they are back on a junior high school campus, Murray School, to be precise.

NWC will be using the "40s" wing of the 2574

school. This wing is at the northwest corner of the Murray School grounds, fronting on East Inyokern Road by Lauritsen Road.

Training Center personnel have moved to a hut and mobile home located behind the building; they can still be reached on the same telephone extensions.

The only exception is Terry Mitchell, who will be in Rm. 220 of the Personnel building at 505 Blandy. Her telephone extension will be NWC ext. 3162.

Ms. Mitchell is in charge of organizational development: team building, conflict management, planning for reorganization or mergers, and helping groups adapt to change. She is also the Employee Assistance Program coordinator, but the primary contact for information about EAP will still be Carol Corlett phone NWC ext.

Center's new parcourse now open to everyone

Both seasoned athletes and the duffer who throughout the body are emphasized at the has decided that now is the time to consider getting into condition will be able to benefit from the parcourse that was completed last week and is now ready for use.

Parcourse is a European fitness concept that was introduced to the United States in 1973. The aim of using a parcourse is to have a complete fitness system that provides fun and variety for the user as well.

NWC's course begins at the Center gym. and a complete circuit involves 2.5 miles of running (or jogging - or for those just beginning conditioning training, even walking). Scattered along the course are 18 exercise stations, each calling for a parar exercise at that point. Comp the circuit results in total body conditioning.

For an individual to be fit requires three kinds of activity: stretching, strengthening and toning, and cardiovascular conditioning

Stretching improves body flexibility. While many people feel that lack of suppleness is caused by age, generally it is due more to lack of activity. Lower back problems, for instance, are often due to lack of physical activity, and can be helped with flexibility exercises.

Athletes, too, often are in extreme need of flexibility exercises because otherwise, as their muscles build, their tendons shorten

Eight of the stations in the parcourse the parcourse user should do; during early The wallet, which contained \$56 plus the conditioning training, alternatives for the owner's vehicle operator's licenses, other exercise are also suggested until muscles cards and identification disappeared early have developed enough to handle each

Strengthening and toning of muscles

other 10 stations on the parcourse. Women don't need to worry about developing heavy muscles while they are doing these exercises because they gain muscle strength without accumulating muscle bulk.

Cardiovascular conditioning comes



TRIAL RUN - Sue Faron checks out one of the exercise stations on the new parcourse. This station develops flexibility as part of the conditioning exercises.

equally from moving over the area between the exercise stations and from the speed at which the exercises themselves are done.

The point of cardiovascular development is to increase the amount of oxygen that the heart can deliver (via the blood) to all parts of the body. Lung capacity is affected by exercise, the heart muscle gains strength, a better blood vessel system is built, and blood vessels become more pliable. A good cardiovascular system helps prevent heart disease.

Users of the parcourse are encouraged to make the round at least three times a week, preferably every other day at the beginning. The day of rest in between going through the course allows muscles that haven't been used enough previously to rest up and recover from any soreness.

Parcourse is one of the few conditioning systems that is of equal value regardless of the level of physical conditioning that the user has previously attained. It is a wellbalanced system for a novice at conditioning to use - with an estimated 14 weeks required to get into shape on an every-other-day basis - and also provides the general body building that many sports don't provide.

A map of the parcourse with the exercise stations listed is available at the Center gym for anyone who'd like a road map to follow during the first time around. At each station the directions include instructions on where to head to the next station.

Another advantage to parcourse training is that the course is open for use seven days a week and throughout all daylight hours. Those with good night vision might also try it later, but running after dark over somewhat uneven ground is not recommended.