



CONCERN FOR HEALTH - More than 875 men, women and children of all ages took advantage of the Health Fair Expo held at the Burroughs High School multiuse room last Saturday to see what the general condition of their personal health might be. Dr. Robert Gilmer (upper picture) evaluates the findings of the health screenings that he received with Fran Crawford. Adults were also able to get their routine immunizations — and nurse Margaret Martin (lower picture) gives Irma Fuentes a tetanus booster shot.

The discount is intended to encourage

spaying and neutering as a means of

reducing pet over population and animal

Dog owners wishing to take advantage of

the discounted fees for spayed or neutered

animals must bring proof in the form of a

certificate or note from a veterinarian

showing that the necessary operation has

and county animal control program.

Licenses insure that dogs are vaccinated to

protect themselves and others against

rabies, and so that each dog is easily

Identification of dogs enables animal

In the long run, this saves both dog owners

control problems in the area.

been performed on their pet.

identifiable.

enforce the leash law.

Dog rabies clinics, licensing slated in local area May 13-14

Dog owners are encouraged to take their clinic will cost \$3. City of Ridgecrest license pets in to be vaccinated for rabies, and also fees are \$4, while the county fee is \$10. A city purchase 1983 dog licenses at clinics, or county license for an altered dog is only sponsored jointly by the Kern County Health \$1. Department and the Veterinary Medical Association, that will be held in the local area on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and

Both vaccinations and licensing are required by law for dogs over four months of

While at the anti-rabies clinics, canine lovers also are invited to submit entries in a dog photo contest that is now underway and will continue throughout the month of May.

The winning photo, based on general interest and appeal, will be published in a local newspaper, and the dog will receive an are at the clinic. examination and six years of rabies vac-

There are two simple entry rules for the contest. Bring a black and white photo of the pet to one of the clinics listed below with the name of the dog, and the name, address, and phone number of the owner on the back; and take the pet to the same clinic for a rabies control officers to return lost animals to

Photos will become the property of the of dog bite incidents, and to more easily notified the week of May 30.

Dates, times, and places for the clinics are as follows:

Friday, May 13 - 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Kern County fire station in Randsburg; and 2 to 5 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut at China

Saturday, May 14 - 8 a.m. to noon at the Kern County fire station in Inyokern; and 1 to 5 p.m. at the old Ridgecrest Park community building on South Warner St.

Kern County has been determined by the State Department of Health Services to be a declared rabies area. At each clinic, dog owners may obtain low cost rabies vaccinations for their pets and either county or

A rabies vaccination at the upcoming

Tips on home fire safety

Gene Villalba, a Fire Protection Inspector, with NWC Fire Division, will tell tenants in Center housing how they can protect themselves from home fires on Monday evening at 7 during the regular monthly Community Council meeting held at the All Faith Chapel.

All Center residents are invited to attend.

Officer installation to highlight Navy League meeting

Installation of officers who will serve for the coming year will highlight a dinner meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League that has been scheduled next Thursday, May 12, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

A social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede a chicken corden bleu dinner, and the installation program will follow.

Price of the dinner, which is open to the public, is \$9 per person, and tickets must be paid for in advance. Reservations can be made by sending a check made payable to the Navy League to P.O. Box 1297, Ridgecrest, no later than Sunday.

The Navy League's slate of officers for 1983-84 is headed by Vivian Boultinghouse, who has been re-elected president.

Others are Richard Surprenant, executive vice-president; Tom Andress, Jr., and John Di Pol, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents, WACOM to wind up respectively; Ralph Vuono, secretary; Roger Ward, treasurer; and Ed Romero, historian-judge advocate.

Other Navy Leaguers who will serve on the group's board of directors are Verne Tracey, Harry Parode, Julie DeGraw and

Capt. Paul Hollandsworth, Commanding Officer of VX-5, will be the installing officer. Among the guests of honor will be Capt. Lahr, and U.C. "Bert" Iacuaniello, state president of the Navy League, from Escondido, Calif.

A color guard from the NWC Division of the Naval Sea Cadets will parade and retire the colors at the opening and closing of the installation dinner program, and the invocation and benediction will be given by Ltig. Jerry Compton, a Protestant chaplain at the All Faith Chapel.

To aid patrons, hours of operation at Self-Help Store extended

Beginning Monday, the Self-Help Store for residents of Center housing will extend its hours of operation Mondays through Thursdays.

New hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours To avoid problems, owners are reminded remain unchanged; Fridays the store will that dogs must be on a leash when not on the be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and owner's property, which includes while they Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Licensing is an essential part of the city

Tenants are reminded that time restrictions on lawn mowers are 4 hours, but NEX service station all other equipment can be checked out for

Gas pumps off on May 11

Customers of the Navy Exchange gas station will need to take a look at their their owners, to speed up the investigation vehicle gas gauges on Tuesday to be sure that they have enough fuel for a couple of

The pumps will be closed for repairs from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11.



"Heavy Rain," a five member musical group from Los Angeles, will be playing a variety of music this evening starting at 9 o'clock at the Enlisted Mess.

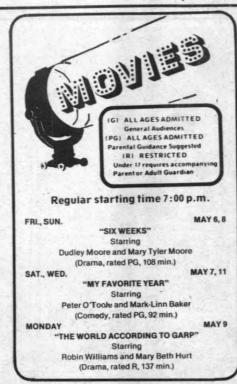
In the dining room, lobster dinners will be served from 6 until 9 p.m. for those wishing to dine out. In addition, Orlando Holman will be playing a collection of recorded disco music in the flight deck starting at 9 o'clock.

"Sunlight," a local contemporary musical group, has been booked to play this evening at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Prior to this evening's entertainment, dinners featuring prime rib of beef or Icelandic cod as the entree will be served from 6 p.m. until 9 o'clock.

A Mother's Day buffet will be served on Sunday from 3 until 7 p.m. at the Chief Petty

The three meat buffet will include turkey, ham, and steamboat round of beef. The price is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years of age. To assist the CPO Club chef, it is requested that reservations be made by calling NWC ext. 3633.



successful year at luncheon on Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess will wind up another highly successful year with a luncheon Tuesday highlighted by a special musical program, presentation of Thrift Shop certificates, and installation of officers for the 1983-84 year.

The festivities at the COM will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m., to be followed by a lunch of avocado stuffed with chicken salad, fruit, bran muffins and pudding that will be served at 11:45. Cost for the meal is \$4 per

Guests will be entertained by Musical Madness, a barbershop quartet, formed by members of Sweet Adelines. Quartet members are Nicki Haven, tenor; Carol Sakai, lead; Helen Estell, baritone; and Jan

During the business meeting, certificates will be presented to the volunteers who have spent many hours providing service in the Thrift Shop.

New WACOM officers who will be installed at the conclusion of the meeting are Helen Estell, president; Wilma Gartrell, vice president; Liz Marquez, secretary; and Kathi Vaught, treasurer.

Qualified mechanic joins work crew at

A new employee, Ernie Andrews, has joined the crew at the Navy Exchange service station.

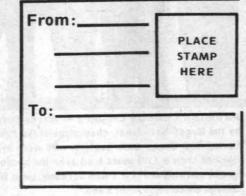
Andrews, who attended the General Motors training center, has taught auto mechanics for the Sierra Sands Unified School District since 1979.

He has had more than 15 years of experience, coming to the NEX from being employed as lead mechanic and service manager for a new car dealership in Ridgecrest.

Those who wish to take advantage of his expertise and service can either stop by the NEX service station or phone 446-5044 to make an appointment for car service.

AFGE to meet on Monday

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



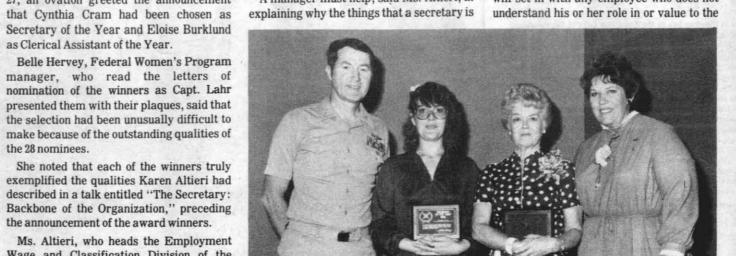
2 women employees hailed at Secretary's Day luncheon

At the Secretary's Day luncheon on April professional 27, an ovation greeted the announcement A manager must help, said Ms. Altieri, in will set in with any employee who does not Secretary of the Year and Eloise Burklund as Clerical Assistant of the Year.

Belle Hervey, Federal Women's Program manager, who read the letters of nomination of the winners as Capt. Lahr presented them with their plaques, said that the selection had been unusually difficult to make because of the outstanding qualities of

She noted that each of the winners truly exemplified the qualities Karen Altieri had described in a talk entitled "The Secretary: Backbone of the Organization," preceding the announcement of the award winners.

Ms. Altieri, who heads the Employment Wage and Classification Division of the Personnel Department, emphasized that the difference between a competent secretary and one who is outstanding is that the outstanding secretary has the same qualities as any outstanding employee: a person who has a sense of responsibility, does the job at hand, has a good attitude, and has an appreciation of the value of his or her own work to the organization. In short, a person who sees himself or herself as a



TOPS IN THEIR FIELD - Capt. Lahr and Belle Hervey, Federal Women's Program manager, flank the winners of Secretary of the Year and Clerical Assistant of the Year awards. Holding the plaques that they received are Cynthia Cram, secretary to the Thermal Structures Branch in the Ordnance Systems Department, and Eloise Burklund, information receptionist for the Program Coordinator's Office in the Michelson Laboratory lobby - Photo by PH1 Benita Tetreault

the secretary part of the team. Good clerical performance, she said, can increase the efficiency of an organization a hundred-fold.

Ms. Altieri concluded her remarks with warmest congratulations to all the nominees for representing the very best qualities of what makes China Lake the very

Ms. Hervey explained that the third category in which nominations had been sought - that of Department Secretary of the Year - was not represented by a winner at the request of members of that group. The department secretaries, she said, felt that they already had enough prominence in their work to serve as role models and that they felt it would be inappropriate for them to seek further recognition.

The selections of the winners were made, said Ms. Hervey, by members of the Federal Women's Program Committee, and by two outstanding secretaries: Martha Harrington, secretary to the Commander, and Fran Rugg, secretary to the head of the Personnel Department.

The Secretary of the Year, Cynthia Cram, was nominated by her supervisor, Andrew Victor, head of the Thermal Structures (Continued on Page 5)



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At retirement party

Meritorious Civilian Service Award given to Ralph Bauer

recipient of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award last week.

The award, the Navy's third highest honorary award, consists of a lapel emblem and a certificate signed by the Commander, NWC. It recognizes either meritorious civilian service or a contribution that has resulted in high benefits or values to the

Burrell Hays, NWC Technical Director, made the presentation during a retirement party held for Bauer, who has completed 30



and, for the past two decades, as a manager. talion 17 (RNMCB-17). He was associate head of the Fuze and

Design and Documentation Program.

Ralph L. Bauer was the surprised written by Matt E. Anderson, head of the Fuze and Sensors Department. Among the programs that Bauer directed were the Navy's guided missile proximity fuze development programs; Fleet reliability of these fuzes typically falls between 98 and 99

> Other fuzes developed under his supervision include the fuzes for HARM, RAM, Phoenix, Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles, as well as the Fuel Air Explosive II free fall

> Development of the MK 45 family of Target Detecting Devices for Standard Missile also began under his supervision.

> Following service with the Air Force during World War II, Bauer earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., in 1950, and began his government service at MD., four years later.

> From there he moved to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Calif., and then moved with his division to China Lake in 1971 when the Corona Laboratory merged



OUTSTANDING EFFORT RECOGNIZED - Capt. Lahr presents the Commander's Award for excellence in Mission Support to Cy Ebersberger, a civilian employee of NWC who also is the Officer-in-Charge of China Lake Detachment 0217 of the Seabee Reserves. The award was in recognition of the variety of construction projects handled by the Seabees that have "helped significantly to improve the quality of life aboard the Cen-

Seabee Reserve O-in-C gets Commander's Award

The Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support was presented recently by Capt. Lahr to Equipment Operator Chief Cy Ebersberger, USNR-R, Officer-in-Charge of China Lake Detachment 0217 of years of Navy service, first as an engineer Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Bat-

The presentation, which took place during Sensors Department at the time of his a meeting of department heads and other senior managers of the Naval Weapons In that role, he directed the activities of Center, was in recognition of the unique type the department staff offices, such as the of mission support provided to NWC by Marine Corps Aviation Block Program and Seabee Reservists during regular monthly the NAVMAT Computer Aided Engineering drill weekends, as well as during periods of Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA).

The technical excellence of the divisions In a letter of commendation that acthat he headed enjoyed the highest respect companied the pyramid-shaped paperamong all levels of DoD and industry, ac- weight given to EOC Ebersberger, it was cording to the nomination for the award noted that "the projects completed under

Center, thereby contributing toward improved morale and welfare."

EOC Ebersberger, who is employed at China Lake as head of staff in the Office of Finance and Management, also was complimented for his "outstanding assistance in coordinating the work of other detachments from RNMCB-17 that resulted in a high level of productivity and the completion of numerous projects during their recent ACDUTRA here aboard the Center."

From mid-February through the early part of last March, three groups of Seabee Reservists from the 1st Reserve Naval Constructions Regiment each put in two weeks of ACDUTRA at China Lake.

During this annual training session, which

your leadership have helped significantly to involved Seabee Reserves from China Lake improve the quality of life aboard the as well as others from Bakersfield and Las Vegas, a number of construction projects were completed - ranging from such things as building sunshades for motorcycles in the BEQ parking lot to making repairs at the

In addition, the Seabees installed a drain pipe system and built a bridge at the China Lake golf course, built dugouts at four softball fields, worked on a rapid fire gun test range in the Propulsion Laboratories area, laid out a bicycle parking area at Michelson Lab, and handled the blacktopping of bicycle paths along Sandquist Road out to Armitage Airfield and also along South Knox Road.

A former Navy enlisted man, EOC (Continued on Page 4)

ROCKETEER

Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box at the Reception Desk of the Personnel Dept., 505 Blandy. Unless otherwise specified in an ad, applications for positions listed in this olumn 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 week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this column, unless a later date is specified 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 is subject to the requirements of the DoD Program for the Stability of Civilian Employment. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions and positions subject to the Demonstration Project are those ed 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 Em ployment Opportunity programs and objectives. Applicants must meet time in grade and qualifications requirements by the closing date of the ad. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer:

uncement No. 25-007, Program Manager (Deputy Director of Supply), DP-340-3/4, PAC No. 8325530, Code 2501 — This position serves as the Deputy Director of Supply in the Supply Department, Code 25. The incumber is responsible with the Director of Supply, for supervision and management of the Supply Department, and acts as full deputy to the department head. Duties will include analysis of procurement methodology and policy and its mpact on Center programs; working with Center top management to develop improved contract management resolving procurement and other supply matters involving both customers and contracotrs; assuring that adequate supply operations services are provided to the Center; acts as full participant in the management of the Supply Department, including planning and decision making regarding the utilization of personnel and other resources, performance and program evlauation, and setting of goals and priorities for the department. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the line management of a supply and/or procurement organization. Knowledge of NWC management policies and practices. Experience in the management of one or more NWC technically oriented tment(s). Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Ability to deal effectively with employees of all levels. Note: This position offers a temporary promotion to level 4 NTE one year. It may become permanent upon high grade allocation.

Announcement No. 25-008, Purchasing Agent, GS-1105-4/5.'6, PD Nos. 7325025N, 8025019N, 8025018N, Code 2522 — This position is located in the Purchase Branch, Contracts Division, Supply Department. The incumbent will purchase a wide variety of commodities; both standard commercial items as well as technical items. Purchases are made within and outside the local trade area. For the more technical items, research may be required to identify a qualified source of supply. Selection of the appropriate nethods of purchases as well as selection of the method of soliciting quotations is the responsibility of the incumbent.

Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of small purchase procedures; ability to work under pressure; ability to deal effectively with others; ability to work without close

Announcement No. 32-067, Physical Science Technician, DT-1311-1/2, PAC Nos. 8332852, 8332854, Code 3265 — This position is located in the Explosives Branch, Conventional Veapons Division, Ordnance Systems Department. The ncumbent processes explosives and loads warheads and tests devices by a number of techniques which include pressing, melt-casting, and mixing and casting of plasticbonded explosives. Assists in maintenance and nanagement of the explosives plant. Uses a variety of instruments for both processing and assessing the quality of the finished charges. Compiles data and records on the materials processed and reports results to his supervisor Works with development scientists on new materials so as to gain familiarity with explosives which will come into the plant in the future. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough nowledge of safety procedures for handling and processing explosives, knowledge of the facilities and nachinery required for processing, skill in record maintenance, and skill in written and oral communications.

Promotion potential to DT-3. Status eligibles may apply.

ncement No. 31-110, Secretary (Typing) GS-318-4, PD No. 8331015, Code 3192 — The incumbent provides clerical and administrative support to the branch. Secretarial duties include: receive and direct visitors and phone calls, exercise control over appointment calendar and set up meetings and conferences; receive and screen official correspondence. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; ability to review, control, screen, and distribute incoming mail ability to review outgoing correspondence; ability to compose correspondence and/or to prepare nontechnical reports; knowledge of filing systems and files the office; ability to train clerical 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 qualifications statement is required and may be picked up at the reception desk of the

Announcement No. 31-102, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-

the Advanced Aircraft Armament System Program Office Department. The incumbent provides clerical and ad ministrative support to the AAAS Program Office receiving and directing visitors and phone calls; reviewing correspondence; receiving and screening incoming mail maintaining files; preparing timecards, travel orders and vouchers; preparing purchase orders for materials, supplies and equipment; typing from rough handwritten drafts. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; ability to train personne and organize workload of clerical staff or processes ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties (in review, control, screen, and distribute mail; ability to review outgoing correspondence; knowledge of filing systems; ability to plan and coordinate trave arrangements; ability to plan and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences. Knowledge of Xerox 800 Electronic Typing System preferred. Supplemental at the reception desk of the Personnel Bldg. Previous Announcement No. 31-111, Computer Specialist, DS-334-I

PAC No. 8331560, Code 3195 — This position is located in the Systems Services Section, Computer Systems Development Branch, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department The incumbent will be involved in developing and main taining small data base applications; compiling, testing and debugging programs; preparing designs and formats for data records, input forms and output reports; writing program modules for extracting, sorting, formatting and outputting data records; and reviewing and modifying operational data base control streams as required when production changes or problems are encountered. Inputerized software library, and maintaining configuration control for the baseline production software, and related data and command files. This position is in support of the Code 31 WSSAs. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of fundamentals of programming logic, FORTRAN and system coding; operating system input/output methods; Data Base Management Systems (particularly Datatrieve and SEED); knowledge of software documentation requirements; knowledge of UNIX, particularly SCCS.

Announcement No. 39-13, Interdisciplinary: General/Electronic/Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer; Physicist; Electronic/Engineering Technician, DP-801/855/861/830/1310/856/802-3, Code 39 - This position is in the Walleye Systems Engineering located in the Walleye Program Office in the Weapons Department. The in cumbent is responsible for overall performance of the Walleye Weapon Systems with emphasis on integration of design improvements in process. This position provides technical direction/coordination for Walleye design/development work, laboratory analysis, and fligh test and evaluation work directed by NWC. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in design, analysis, and test of tactical missile systems/subsystems with experience in electro-optical guidance desired. Ability to coordinate/negotiate across Center lines, with other Navy laboratories/facilities, program sponsors, and contractors; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; ability to work independently in achieving

Announcement No. 12-003, Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/4, PD No. 8312002N, Code 12 — This is an intermittent (WAE) position located in the Weapons Planning Group, Inumbent will work on an as-needed basis. Major duties include receiving visitors, telephone calls and mail; typing official correspondence, reports, Center publications and travel orders; security clearances and itineraries; scheduling conferences and meetings. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be proficient typist; must know how to operate mag card typewriter; must have thorough knowledge of Center clerical procedures; must be able to deal with the wide variety of clerical and admir procedures. Status eligibles will be considered.

Announcement No. 3621, Engineering Data Manageme Specialist, DS-301-1, PAC 8336591N07, Code 3651 — Position is located in the Data Acquisition and Control Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. The branch provides data planning and configuration management services including identification 3/4, PD No. 7831158, Code 31403 — This position is located in preparation, acquisition, and administration of Center



was held Tuesday morning at the location of what, by this time next year, will be the NWC Production Support Laboratory. The contract for this structure, located just north of Michelson Laboratory, was awarded to the Cox Construction Co. and Haehn Management Co., a joint venture operating from headquarters in Solano Beach, Calif. The contract, which totals \$5,243,000, was awarded on March 25, and the new building is scheduled for completion on April 8, 1984. Those wielding shovels during the groundbreaking ceremony are James Cox (on left), representing the prime contractor, and Capt. Lahr. The onlookers are (at left) Jack Russell, head of the Engineering Department, and Gary Shawler, Planning Manager for the Deputy Support Director; and (at right) James Bowen, Deputy Support Director; Gerry Schiefer, Deputy Technical Director; and Catherine Bell, head of the Planning Branch in the Public Works Department. Ms. Bell prepared the documentation required by officials in Washington, D.C., prior to granting approval for this new construction. — Photo by PHAN Greg Hogan

program data requirements. The incumbent works with operation of his/her facility; responsible for work senior specialists in the Technical Data Division to develop the additional skills needed for data and configuration management work. This on-the-job training is designed to provide experience in the practical application of data and configuration management principles and procedures and to develop familiarity with the rules, regulations, and procedures needed to perform work at higher levels. All applicants will be rated/ranked against the following Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to read, comprehend, and apply written materials; ability to learn new procedures; ability to make decisions and accept reponsibility for actions; ability to accept criticism; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to do the work of the position with more than normal supervision. Position potential to DP-3. Supplemental Qualification statement is required and must be picked up in Rm. 100 of the Personnel building. Previous applicants need not apply.

ncement No. C-64-06, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 8364532N, Code 642 - This position is that of secretary to the head, Telemetry Test Engineering Division. The incumbent provides a variety of duties for the supervisor and staff such as maintaining calendar. setting up appointments and meetings; receiving and directing visitors and phone calls; reviewing, editing and preparing official correspondence and messages; receiving and screening incoming mail; maintaining files, preparing and handling time cards, travel orders and ineraries, purchase orders for material, supplies and equipment; types from rough, handwritten drafts. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; ability to review, control, screen and distribute incoming mail; ability to review outgoing correspondence; ability to compose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; knowledge of filing systems and files management; ability to meet the ad-ministrative needs of the office; ability to train clerical ersonnel and organize workload of clerical staff; ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; and ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences. A Supplemental Qualifications Statement is required along with the 171 which can be obtained in the Personnel Building, Rm. 100. Promotion potential to GS-6; however, promotion is not guaranteed.

Announcement No. 08-015, Payroll Clerk, GS-544-3/4/5

PD No. 6917039N, Code 08641 — This position is located in the Office of Finance and Management, Accounting and Disbursing Division, Payroll and Travel Branch. Depending on the level of selection the incumbent will be a trainee or a journeyman Payroll Clerk with responsibility of providing payroll and leave accounting services to all mployees of NWC. Acts as the information source to employees on timekeeping, payroll, leave, retirement, and other related accounting systems procedures and policies. Is responsible for all payroll entries prior to submission for data processing, i.e., bonds, insurance, rents, and other eductions. Is responsible for high level of accuracy for all data presented to and received from the computer. Audits necards completed by timekeepers to prepare them for entry into the data processing system and their subsequent correlation with other data the comprises the payroll program. Knoweldge of three major pay system Classification Act, Demonstration Project, and Wage Board). Is knowledgeable of pay entitlements, leave regulations, the hows and whys of timecard preparation, life and health insurance entitlements, bond procedures, withholding tax procedures, charity contributions, bank deposits, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Reliability and ependability; ability to meet deadlines under pressure ability to get along with others; ability to work rapidly and accurately with names, numbers, codes, and symbols; analytical ability (troubleshooting ability); knowledge of payroll operations; and ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision. All applicants must complete a Supplemental Qualifications Statement for Inservice Placement for Payroll Clerk and echnician. This supplemental is available from kay Turcotte in Rm. 113 of the Personnel Department only.

Announcement No. CC-863, Child Care Attendant Supervisor, PS-189-5, \$4.83 per hour, permanent full time plus benefits, Recreational Services Department Children's Center - This is not a Civil Service position Incumbent is responsible for the supervision of all PS-2, PS-3, NAFA personnel, and volunteers assigned to his/her

schedules for his/her facility, which will be posted weekly responsible for planning an annual program that meets the developmental needs of the children; responsible for seeing that each Attendant III has a weekly lesson plan; responsible for the physical plant to ensure that it is a safe clean and cheerful environment for the children; and may act as Director in her absence. Job Relevant Criteria: Hig school graduate or equivalent; completion of 12 units of Early Childhood Development at college level; and one year experience working with children at the pre-school level. Work requires long periods of standing and walking with recurring bending, crouching, and similar activities Incumbent will be required to regularly lift children weighing up to 40 pounds

Announcement No. CC-862, Food Service Worker, NA 7408-2, \$3.97 per hour, Permanent Part Time, Recreational rvices Department, Childrens Center — This is not a Civil Service position. Position is cook for the Children's Center Annex I. Incumbent will prepare and cook a soup and sandwich lunch for 25-30 children daily; maintain kitchen area, appliances and equipment in a sanitary condition according to Navy health regulations; and performs other duties as assigned. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have a general knowledge of children's nutritional needs; must have ability to understand and follow direc tions; and must have general knowledge of proper sanitary

cement No. CC-861, Child Care Attendant, PS-189 3, \$4.26 per hour plus benefits, permanent full time, Recreational Services Department, Children's Center — This is not a Civil Service position. The incumbent will direct and supervise children; help with clean-up, provide care, guidance and developmental experiences, meeappropriate educational and emotional needs of children; provide atmosphere which makes children fee secure/protected; provide program aids to develop social skill, intellectual development; plan daily lesson plan provide classroom environment that is cheerful and stimulating. Job Relevant Criteria: High school graduate equivalent; must have 12 units of Early Childhood Development at college level or one year's experience children weighing up to 40 lbs. Submit a completed SF-171 o Room 100 of the Personnel Building, 505 Blandy Ave.

ncement No. 35-141, Electronics Engineer, DP-855 3, PAC No. 8335566, Code 3543 — This position is located in the Countermeasures Branch, Mircowave Development Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The incumben will serve as the RF system engineer and will be respon sible for defining and designing atennas, waveguides, low power RF subassemblies, transmitters, and high-power amplifiers associated with subsystems of the Range Electronic Warfare Simulator (REWS) project; analyze noise iammer simulator hardware and recor changes; assist in magnetron and traveling-wave tube amplifiers tradeoff studies. Although not requ (Continued on Page 7)



DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT	
Sunday Worship Service	1000
Sunday School	0830
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday Masses	0830 & 1130
Daily Mass (except Sunday)	1135
Sunday Religious Education Classes	1000
JEWISH	
Friday in the East Wing	1930
UNITARIAN	
Sunday, Annex 95, as announced	1930



CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST — Mark Kaupp of Burroughs waits for a throw at first base that has Mike Lasagna, the AV second baseman, safe on an overthrow.

BHS baseball season to end . . .

(Continued from Page 6) the final outcome of the game may well have been different.

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The Ridgecrest team broke on top by scoring a run in the second inning. Dan Allen, BHS catcher, doubled and then moved to third on a hit by Jon Truitt. A single by Daren Clodt drove in Allen.

An error in handling a ground ball with bases loaded opened the way for a 3-run surge by the Cowboys in the last half of the second. Instead of having two outs (possible

Youth soccer . . . (Continued from Page 6)

Johnson, who tallied unassisted.

The Owls and Apollos slipped past the Express and Cobras, respectively, by scores Rowland. of 1-0, during Div. 1-2 Youth Soccer League games played last Saturday. Scores of other games between teams composed of first and second graders were Chiefs 2, Rowdies 1, and Eagles 4, Fury 1.

Persistence paid off for the Owls late in the fourth quarter of their game with the Express. Mike Matson scored the only goal in the Owls' 1-0 victory. Good defensive play for the Owls by Rodney Nutter shut down several scoring threats by the Express.

In another game between two wellmatched teams, Jonathan Green tallied the only goal for the Apollos in their 1-0 win over the Cobras.

Two breakaway goals by Jeff Madriaga paced the Chiefs to their 2-1 victory over the Rowdies. In what was a lively game, Steven Sticht broke the scoring ice for the Rowdies.

Four wind-assisted goals by Jarold Eagles, as they raced to a 4-1 win over the and a single in three times at bat. Fury, whose only score of the game was Randy Cina, one of the golden League's Tiffany Marshall.

three if a double-play could have been worked), the Burros gave up a run after two walks and a pitch that hit the batter put runners on all bases.

The error allowed one run to score, and another walk followed to again load the bases. At this point, Jon Truitt, the BHS starting pitcher, was lifted in favor of Dave Vigneault, who pitched the remainder of the game for the Burros.

A single by John Schmidt, the first Canyon batter to face Vigneault, drove in two runs and gave the Cowboys a 3-1 lead.

The Burros made it a 3-2 ballgame in the fourth inning, which was opened with a leadoff single by Allen. A bunt laid down by Vigneault moved Allen to second, and he scored on a hit to centerfield by Troy

The Cowboys tallied their final two runs of the game in the sixth inning. Tim Morrison drew a walk and scored on a triple by John Schmidt, who tallied moments later on a sacrifice fly to left field.

Trailing 5-2 when they came to bat in the top of the seventh, the Burros' cut the Cowboys' margin of victory to 5-3 by scoring one more run.

With one out, Curtis Cooper singled, and then advanced to second on a ground out to first base by Tim Lewis. Mark Kaupp, the next BHS batter, picked up an RBI by connecting for a single to centerfield that drove in Cooper. A popout to the Canyon catcher left Kaupp stranded on second as the game ended.

Cooper broke out of a batting slump with three hits in four times at the plate for Burroughs. Others who contributed to the 12-hit attack by BHS were Rowland, 2 for 3; Gonzales were more than enough for the Kaupp, 2 for 4; and Allen, who had a double

chalked up by Carter Jones, assisted by premier hurlers, was the winning pitcher tracking radar systems, frequency agility, pulse doppler for the Canyon Cowboys.



PREMIER LEAGUE CHAMPS — Wayne Burnett, team sponsor, holds the trophy won by the Buggy Bath team, champions of the Premier (scratch) League at Hall Memorial Lanes. The Buggy Bath keglers, who were in first place for almost the entire season, finished with a 131/2 point lead over the second place National Car Rental squad. The league champs are (I.-r.) Ron Jackson, Leon Watson, Ray Freascher, the team captain, George Bowles and Aron Kane. - Photo by PH1 Benita Tetreault

Despite ice, snow, mud, anglers do well on trout season opener

The Sierra fishing season opened last found at the inlet, with lots of limits of oneweekend with more of a soggy shiver than a to two-pound fish. Lures, marshmallows. bang. Despite ice, snow, mud and rain, however, most of the anglers who headed to Inyo and Mono County fishing spots came back with trout.

The fishing in the southern end of the Owens Valley was excellent everywhere on Saturday; on Sunday virtually no one caught any fish, according to Department of Fish and Game wardens.

The brown trout in the Owens River were taken by anglers using worms or lures, while rainbows liked salmon eggs and white marshmallows. All the creeks also produced nice catches, including a few brown trout as well as the rainbows.

Even the bass fishermen did well at Lake Diaz and in the sloughs and ponds found in the southern end of the Owens Valley. Worms and Panther Martin lures were enticing to these fighting fish.

In the Bishop area, Bishop Creek provided good fishing early in the morning and late in the day; most anglers came back with five to seven fish despite the high and fast water. Ice fishermen had good success at Lake Sabrina, fishing through four to five feet of ice. Most of the fish caught were fairly small, however.

Crowley Lake opened to shore fishermen despite earlier announcements that the lake would be closed until tomorrow. The first boats will go out on the lake today, but anglers can't fish from boats until tomorrow morning. The 2,000 anglers who crowded around the banks did well with worms and red eggs or floating bait, all weighted with sinkers to take the bait to the bottom of the lake. The fish caught were fat and good

Anyone heading to Crowley Lake or the Upper Owens River is advised to be specially careful of mud - lots of anglers drove off roads and got stuck. Those who fished north from Benton Crossing caught some good rainbows using salmon eggs, worms, and Super Duper lures. At Hot Creek (a fly-fishing-only stream),

nymphs of any kind proved excellent for good catches. Convict Lake still has ice, but some

trolling was possible. The best fishing was

Promotional opportunities-

(Continued from Page 2)

perience in the following areas is desireable: familiarity with microwave sources (crossed-field devices, linear beam tubes, solid state transmitters); ability to design modulators (hard-tube, line type, SRC-magnetic) including load effects and power supplies; ability to design pulse forming networks and charging chokes; working knowledge of pulse measurement techniques and high voltage hardware layout and fabrication. Ability to in terface and communicate with technical and trades personnel; background in contracting is desireable. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge and technical background in RF systems design, development, and test; broad understanding of electronic warfare principles and practices including threat radar systems and electronic counrmeasures; knowledge of radar trans requirements (matched filtering, pulse compression,

Announcement No 35-142, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, PAC No. 8335565, Code 3543 — This position is located in the Countermeasures Branch, Microwave Developmen Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The incumber will lead the electronics design effort, supervised by the project engineer, for the Threat Radar Simulator (TRS) subsystem of the Range Electronic Warfare Simulator (REWS) project; define interface requirements between and develop hardware for TRS minicomputer to REWS system computer as well as TRS equipment groups and low-power modulator to high-power amplifier; select and integrate a computer-controlled RF modulator; design and integrate automatic test equipment to monitor and com pare TRS signal parameters and isolate malfunc tions/failures; test and integrate all TRS electronic groups; and assist in integrating TRS into the REWS systems. Some supervisory experience is desireable. Job Relevant Criteria: Extensive knowledge of digital systems especially microcomputer system development (design, interface, and fabrication); knowledge of and experience with minicomputer-controlled equipment, fiber optic technology, RF/radar simulator systems; ability to interface and communicate effectively with others.

eggs, night crawlers, cheese, and Super Duper lures all worked well

Ice fishing at Lakes Mamie, Mary and George at Mammoth was very slow but anglers fishing in the open part of Twin Lakes at Mammoth did fairly well with

The biggest fish caught last weekend came from lakes in the June Lake loop. A 7½-pound rainbow came out of Silver Lake after finding a night crawler tempting; a 6 lb., 141/2 oz. rainbow was caught at Gull Lake on cheese and eggs; and a 6 lb., 2 oz. rainbow at Grant was caught by an angler trolling with a Rapala lure.

There's still a lot of ice on all three lakes.

Fishing was fair at Bridgeport Reservoir and slow on the Walker River. Upper Twin Lake at Bridgeport produced a lot of goodsized trout, including one 7-pound rainbow. Trolling was possible, but still fishing and bank fishing with night crawlers, Phoebes, Castmasters, or cheese produced better

Lockers available for rent by patrons of Center aymnasium

Local athletes wishing to have access to the lockers at the NWC gymnasium have several options available to them.

Rental lockers are available in both the women's and men's locker rooms for 10 cents and 25 cents per day, depending upon the size of the locker.

Personal locks may be used on the basket lockers that are located on the indoor pool deck. The baskets are available for daily

All other lockers located in the locker rooms are rented (with padlocks) on an annual basis. Locker fees for the entire fiscal year are \$24 for a large locker (5 ft. high), \$18 for a medium-size locker (3 ft.

high), and \$12 for a small one (1½ ft. high). If the locker size that is desired isn't available at the time of request, the individual's name will be placed on a waiting list for one.

Announcement No. 35-143, Electronics Engineer, DP-855 2, PAC No. 8335548E. Code 3552 — This position is located in the Radar Engineering Branch, Code 3552, EWTES Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The EWTES Division is located in the Randsburg Wash Test area, and is on a first-forty work week. Normal hours are 0630-1630. day through Thursday, Bus transportation is provided to and from the work site. The incumbent provides engineering support for the update and modification of threat simulators; measures radar component character istics, and provides planning, budgeting, and monitoring of various contract efforts. Knowledge of contracting and procurement regulations is desirable although not man datory. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of threat, acquisition, and fire control radars; knowledge of servoradar components, circuits and subsystems; knowledge of solid-state components and electronic countermeasures; ability to use test instruments required to characterize the performance of radar subsystems.

Announcement No. 35-144, Multidisciplinary Supervisory Electronic/Mechanical/Aerospace Engineer or Physicist, DP-855/830/861/1310-3/4, PAC No. 8335569E, Code 3513 -This position is that of head, Systems Effectiveness Branch, Systems Sciences Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The mission of the Systems Effectiveness Branch is to (1) conduct system-level studies to evaluate the effectiveness of existing and proposed air-launched tactical weapons, (2) be responsible for HARM Analysis in the area of missile performance, seeker capability and system lethality, and (3) maintain threat data bases as they relate to air defense suppression. Major emphasis is on air defense suppression weapons evaluated in a realistic 'many on many" environment. To achieve this objective, the studies must consider the contribution of other lethal and non-lethal systems as well as the operational capability of our Navy and that of the enemy. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the defense suppression elements and their relations to each other in the electronic warfare environment; knowledge of the HARM weapons system, knowledge of large scale computer systems and their realistic use in detailed missile and many on many simulations; ability to plan, schedule and direct the analysis activities required to support the various defense suppression programs; ability to work with the Supply Department in developing and executing delivery order contracts; ability to supervise an interdisciplinary work force; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in vriting; and knowledge of, and willingness to support Federal EEO policies and goals. Announcement No. 35-145, Interdisciplinary Position;

Physicist, Mechanical Engineer, Aerospace Engineer, DP-1310/830/861-3, PAC No. 8335560, Code 3514 — This position s located in the Systems Analysis Branch, Systems Sciences Division, of the Electronic Warfare Department The incumbent is responsible for the system analysis studies, mathematical modeling and simulation development of surface to air missile simulations in support of testing requirements for EWTES. The incumbent may also be responsible for planning the modeling efforts and for technical directions of other branch staff members involved in this work area. Regular contact with super visors and sponsors is required. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated ability to analyze and thoroughly understand the complex nature of detailed digital missile flight simulation; knowledge of missile aerodynamics, stability, control and autopilot design is required; ability to mmunicate both orally and in writing; ability to effectively work with various organizational levels at NWC and with contractor personnel. Note: This is a readvertisement of Announcement No. 35-137.

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Results reported of Over-Hill Track Club 10-mi. Inyokern run

Cool weather with a slight wind that (if anything) favored the runners contributed to an enjoyable time for the more than 130 entrants in the Over-the-Hill Track Club's (OTHTC) ninth annual 10-mile run held last

The pleasant, spring day reportedly was a factor in the faster-than-usual times that were posted by the winners and runners-up in this event.

The race, which started at the junction of old Highway 395 and South China Lake Blvd., ended at the Kern County park in Invokern, where the winners received their awards, and enjoyed a picnic.

Compared to previous years when this event was held, there were only a handful of out-of-town participants.

Fastest time of the day was posted by Bob McDiarmid, who was clocked at 55 min., 57 sec., just 2 sec. ahead of Gil Cornell, another local runner, whose time was 55:59.

McDiarmid received an engraved plaque, while Cornell and the other male runners who finished in the top ten were presented medals. In addition to Cornell, the runnersup, and their times were:

Billy McNabb, a Navy man from China Lake, 57:02; Danny Contreras from Riverside, a frequent winner of this event in the past, 57:03; John Stoessel of Santa Monica, 57:14; Tom Rindt, 58:02, Joe Oliver, 58:45; Brice Hammerstein, a Navy officer newly assigned to NWC, 59:01; Larry Meyer, 60:11; and Frank Smith, 60:22.

A plaque and four medals were awarded to the five women runners who turned in the best times for the 10-mile run.

The women's division was won (for the third year in a row) by Denise Bedford, of San Bernardino, whose time was 62 min., 49

Women entrants who received medals for their efforts, and their times were: Diane Lucas, 65:46; Mary Kilpatrick, 68:25; Kathy McDonough, 71:09; and Marla McBride,

Awards that were given to the oldest and youngest men and women, boys and girls were presented to Bill Norris and Jo Burdick, the senior male and female entrants in the race respectively, and also to 7-year-old Pat Rindt and his sister, 9-year-old Darcy

Tom Wright joins Rec. Services Dept. as Center gym mgr.

Tom Wright has joined the Recreation Services Department and is now handling the duties of manager of the Center gym.

Wright is a December 1982 graduate of Idaho State University at Pocatello, where he received a bachelor of science degree in recreation and police science.

During his college days, Wright worked summers as a park ranger in charge of camping programs, conducted nature walks for tourists, and issued equipment.

At other times during the year, he was a member of the Police Department in Pocatello. Following a busy schedule, he fourth quarter, but broke the scoring ice worked the midnight shift as a policeman with a free kick for a goal and then tallied and attend university classes during the two more times. Marc Frisbee scored two of

Recreational Services Department, Wright Todd Henderson. is in charge of the gym and the camping Tom Seitel, Kevin Collie and Travis Earthworks, and Gomez Enterprise, all companied here by his wife, Donna, who is a Whitecaps.

Long season for BHS varsity nine ends today

What has developed into a long Golden steal second a few pitches later. With two the 'lopes lead-off man, allowed two more League season for the Burroughs High School varsity baseball team will be concluded this afternoon at 3:30 by a home game between the Burros and their counterparts from Saugus High School.

Previously, the BHS varsity posted one its two league wins of the season by a score of 2-0 over the Centurions, and a second game was postponed due to rain.

The Burros underwent another humbling experience on their home field last Friday - losing 12-1 to the Antelope Valley High School team from Lancaster.

The 'lopes got right to the BHS starting pitcher Steve Vie in the first inning with three hits (two singles and a double) that produced a 1-run lead for the Lancaster

A sharp throw by Dan Allen, catcher for Burroughs, picked off Dave Clark of AV,

outs, Sean Baron's solid two bagger to right runs to score. field was followed by a single off the bat of Harold Barkete that drove in Baron.

inning, and two strikeouts by Vie in the third to score from third. inning continued to shackle the visitors.

The fourth inning was a tough one on Vie, the BHS pitcher, however. He issued a walk batters as the Antelopes loaded the bases

A bloop single into left field scored Barkete from third base, and the first out of the inning came on a force out at third base off a grounder hit by Marco Johnson. Vie struck out the next AV batter and it was bases loaded with two outs when an error on



AV BASE RUNNER SCORES - In a close play at the plate, another run is scored by Antelope Valley during the visitors' 12-1 win over the Burroughs High School varsity baseball team. The BHS catcher is Dan Allen, who has the ball in his glove too late to tag out the runner. Dale Hughes is the official waiting to call the play.

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Before the dust had settled in the top of the fourth, the Lancaster team tallied four more Following three hits by the Antelopes in runs to take a commanding 8-0 lead. Singles their first time at bat, the Burros cooled off by Clark and Barkete and a double by Baron the visitors as they put together a double contributed to the Burros' difficulties, as did play that snuffed out the 'lopes in the second a wild pitch that allowed an AV base runner

A dropped fly ball in left field allowed the Antelopes to pick up another run in the fifth inning. Rene Ruiz, the AV catcher, was on and was tagged for hits by the next two second base after a single to centerfield bounced over the head of BHS outfielder, and he scored moments later on the error in

Jon Truitt took over the pitching chores for Burroughs in the top of the sixth inning, but had control problems as he walked the first three batters he faced. Truitt got the next batter on a strike out, but a sacrifice fly after he singled to get on base and tried to a ground ball off the bat of Matt Browning, to left field enabled AV to score another run, and a hard ground ball down the third base line by Ruiz drove in two more runs as the Antelopes extended their lead to 12-0.

Tony Sianez, the winning pitcher for AV, missed a shutout by giving up a run to Burroughs in the last half of the sixth. Sianez struck out the first two batters he faced in this inning, but Tim Lewis of Burroughs drove a ball to left field for a single, Mark Kaupp blasted a hit through the pitcher's box that Sianez was unable to handle, and Kevin Blecha delivered a hit to center field that drove in Lewis with the lone tally of the game for the Ridgecrest team.

Both teams were scoreless in the seventh inning, and the game ended in a 12-1 victory for the AV squad from Lancaster. The Antelopes scored 12 runs on 12 hits, while the Burros were held to 4 hits in their eighth league loss of the season.

Coming alive with a barrage of 12 hits, the BHS varsity nine gave the league-leading and undefeated Canyon Cowboys a tussle before losing by a score of 5-3 in a game played Tuesday afternoon in Canyon Country.

Had it not been for three walks and a fielding error by the Burros in the second inning, when the Cowboys tallied three runs, (Continued on Page 7)

Soccer teams vie in close, low-scoring games

winding down to an end - there are just two more Saturdays of play - close, low-scoring games predominated last Saturday's 15-

In the junior high division of the league, the Wolves held off a strong offense by the Villains to post a 3-2 win, while the Gunners outscored the Spurs 3-1.

Craig Rindt scored all three goals for the Wolves — starting with a solo carry from midfield that produced his first score. Goal No. 2 by Rindt came on an assist by David Lowham, and a corner kick by Lowham fed 5-1 win. the ball to Rindt for his third goal of the

Mark Bullard and Mark Curran played a strong game on defense for the Wolves in their win over the Villains, whose goals were scored by James Bumgardner and

Paul Lelis scored two goals, assisted each time by Bryan Jones, and Kevin Duignan for women's teams tallied once, also assisted by Jones, during the 3-1 win posted by the Gunners over the begins here tonight Spurs. The single goal for the Spurs was scored by Daryl Silberberg, assisted by

Highlight of Youth Soccer League's Div. 5- the Naval Weapons Center. 6 competition last Saturday was a 3-goal rally by the Kicks that earned them a 3-3 tie with the Whitecans

The Kicks trailed 3-0 at the start of the the three goals for the Kicks, while Matt As a recreational assistant in the Mechtenberg tallied the third, assisted by

issue operation located there. He was ac- Webster were the goal-scorers for the

Results of other games played in this

With the Youth Soccer League season division were Diplomats 2, Rogues 2 (tie); goal. Tornadoes 5, Roughnecks 1; and Surf 8, Sounders 1.

> The Diplomats fell behind 2-0 on two penalty kicks for scores by Gregg Garcia of the Rogues, but bounced back to tie the score at 2-2 on goals by Matt Ziegler and Tony Jaime.

A combination of tough play, with some assistance from the wind, got the Tornadoes off to a 4-0 half-time lead in their tilt with the Roughnecks. Each team scored once in the second half as the Tornadoes wrapped up a

the scoring for the winners. They were of 1-0. In addition, the Earthquakes shut out Jacob Jones, Jeffery Jones, Eric Worrall, James Miller and Jason Roberts - all with one goal each. Kirk Roberts, assisted by Troy Ferrara, tallied the Roughnecks' only

Softball tourney

The JB's Pizza women's slowpitch softball tournament will get underway this evening at Schoeffel and Reardon Fields on

Following the tourney openers this evening, action will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday and again at the same time on Sunday as a prelude to the title-deciding tilt.

The Charles Martin Co. team from Ridgecrest will be back to defend its title in this double-elimination tournament, and eight other teams are entered. They are:

The NWC Sidewinders from China Lake, Rusty and John's Girls, JB's, Kelly's from Ridgecrest; as well as teams from Edwards, George and Nellis Air Force

Armando Valdivia led the Surf to an 8-1 win over the Sounders by scoring five goals. Others who shared in the Surf scoring parade were Kevin Sizemore, Jason Black and Virgil Jackson, who had one goal each. The single goal for the Sounders was scored by Phillip Serpanos.

A pair of 2-2 tie games were trademarks of the close competition last Saturday in games played by Div. 3-4 teams. The Timbers vs. Aztecs and Cosmos vs. Lancers contests ended in 2-2 stalemates, while the Strikers and Sockers edged the Blizzard and Five players for the Tornadoes figured in Atoms, respectively, by the identical score

The Timbers, down to eight players for this contest, did well in battling to a 2-2 tie with the Aztecs. Mike Graves and Jeff Hannon scored for the Timbers, while Mathew Mann (assisted by Brad Bays) and Mike Malone (also assisted by Bays) tallied one goal each for the Aztecs.

The Lancers saw a 2-0 halftime lead evaporate in the second half of their game with the Cosmos, which ended in a 2-2 draw. Goal scoring for the Lancers was handled by Amy Shumway (unassisted), and by Jake Easley (assisted by John Williams). Both goals for the Cosmos were tallied by Chris Marshall, assisted by Danny Moldenhauer.

Handicapped by playing shorthanded, the Blizzards lost 1-0 to the Strikers on a goal by Paul Lajeunesse.

An unassisted goal by Brent Wells was the only score in the Sockers' 1-0 win over the Atoms. This was the first win in two seasons of play for the Sockers.

The Earthquakes roared to a 3-0 win over the Drillers on the strength of two goals by David VanSkike and a single goal by John

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The Skipper sez



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-

Civilian - This concerns the fences being torn down in the housing area. I feel that the Housing Office is doing an injustice to the tenants on the Center who find their fence torn down without any notification.

Do you realize what a hazard this is when the residents cannot let their small children out to play without a fence to protect them? One of these days a child will wander out into the street and possible by injured or a fatality. Dogs are now running loose much more than normal because their owners are not able to control them in an enclosed yard. This situation is getting worse as the days go by and I feel that this problem should be taken care of before we have a tragedy on Center.

It seems to me that Housing could inform the tenants of a date on which a fence will be torn down. This way the tenant can arrange for new fencing material from Housing and will be able to construct a new fence without any delay.

I concur with you 100 percent on your opening and closing statement. Furthermore, it is the policy of this Command to ensure that everyone living on base does their share to keep their quarters and the property around their quarters shipshape. Unsightly fences in a great state of disrepair abounded on-Center two years ago. We are squaring that situation away by removing the eyesores, but it was never intended that it be done without prior notification being given the

The entire program including the notification process has my personal attention. Despite that (or maybe because of it) problems of fences coming down without acknowledged notification have occurred. I regret that greatly and have directed that our system of notification be reviewed. I only hope you'll accept the fact that the situation you cite is the exception to the rule and not the norm.

Civilian employee — I recently attended the Technical Director's Seminar given by Dr. Roger Fisher from Harvard on the subject of "Negotiations."

Dr. Fisher really gave an outstanding and, I think, very highly practical talk. It is not only useful for daily application on the job, but also very useful in our private

Everyone that I've talked to who attended was very excited about it. I just wanted to encourage you to continue to offer this kind of seminar in the future, along with the more technical ones. Many of us have jobs where communication skills are just as important as technical skills and this kind of information is very useful. I just wanted to thank you for that seminar.

I appreciate your gratitude, but as you pointed out this was a T.D. Seminar and Mr. Hays deserves the thanks, the credit and the encouragement. If he reads this column, he'll get all of the above. Otherwise, I'll take the credit.

that is critical to the squadron's overall

VX-5 is fortunate to have Master Chief

Avionics Technician Earl E. Warner ser-

ving in this capacity, and being responsible

for controlling all of the maintenance work

Bringing a wealth of experience to VX-5,

AVCM Warner has held the reins of the

enlisted maintenance production for close to

a year. He arrived here during 1982 to assist

in the operational evaulation of the F/A-18

Capably qualifying him for this demand-

ing position are his earlier years of

responsibility as maintenance chief at his

Among these past assignments were tours

of duty with squadrons VAW-112; VF-121;

VF-191; VF-92; and VF-213, all at Naval Air

Master Chief Warner also has been

assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station.

Barbers Point, Hawaii; the Naval Missile

Center, Point Mugu, Ca.; and with VC-3, at

In addition, his lengthy Navy career in-

Station, Miramar, in San Diego.

NAS North Island, in San Diego.

on the squadron's aircraft.

previous commands.

Military - I would like to know why they are putting oil down on all of these roads. It is doing nothing but ruining the paint job on my car, and I have a sports car. It costs about \$1,200 for a new paint job on it and it's pretty hard to get the oil

You have the roads closed off on the way I have to go to work, so it makes it hard for me to go to work. I don't want to have to pay another \$1,200 for a paint job.

In this hot, dry climate it is a necessity to coat the roads with an oily substance every so often (3-5 years) or else the road oxidizes and decomposes. I certainly can relate to your concern about your \$1,200 paint job because I got the wheel wells and the bottom of my brand new truck coated also. A little gasoline on a rag and some elbow-grease got it off though.

VX-5 maintenance chief has big responsibility

and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) is one 851), and USS Taussig (DD-746), outfit," he quipped.

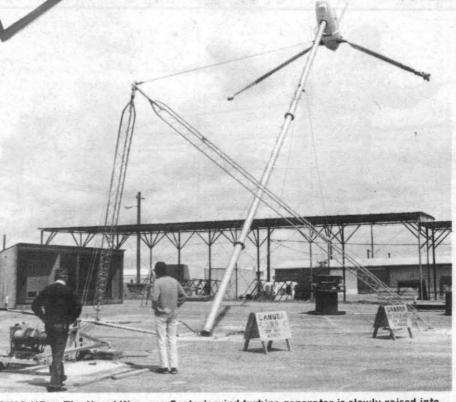
respectively.

The job of maintenance chief at Air Test cludes sea duty on the USS Ruperus (DD- favorite. "We had a lot of fun with that F-8

homeported in Japan and San Diego,

He recalls his tour with VF-191 as his

AVCM Earl E. Warner



GOING UP — The Naval Weapons Center's wind turbine generator is slowly raised into position in the Public Works complex following minor repairs as Dick Walters and Mike Hall from the Energy Program Office watch. The generator will be moved to Pinyon Peak to provide electrical power for some of the instrumentation at that site when check-- Photo by PHAN Greg Hogan

Annual EEO awards luncheon scheduled on May 17 at COM

Emphasizing the importance that the NWC Command places on equal employment opportunity, the annual EEO awards luncheon will be held on Tuesday, Curtis V. Bryan, head of the Aerosystems May 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

The principal speaker at this event, which is open to all civilian employees and military personnel, will be B. W. Hays, NWC Technical Director.

At this luncheon, individual achievements in equal employment opportunity will be recognized by awards in three categories: supervisors, non-supervisors, and those involved in EEO support programs. In addition, there will be a special award for efforts on behalf of handicapped employees of the Center.

Teriyaki beef, priced at \$5 per plate, will be the luncheon entree, and reservations are required. They may be made by telephoning Eloise Burklund, at the Program Coor- vivability and Lethality Division; and dinator's Office, ext. 2634; or Cathy Rogers, in the EEO Office, ext. 2738.

Tickets to the luncheon also will be sold by tronic Warfare Department. Black Interest Group members at China

Each EEO award winner will receive a wall plaque and a letter of commendation signed by Capt. Lahr, who will make the presentations. The candidates for EEO Lab Program Review

Having grown up with the idea of joining

the Navy, when the time came, young

Warner took advantage of the opportunity to

As he looks back 24 years later, he has no

"I did get out in 1962," he recalled. "The

As a word from the wise, the master chief

advises young sailors to acquire as much

specialized schooling as possible, whether

they are planning on leaving the service or

In comparing today's Navy with the Navy

The only complaint he has about the China

"It's not the hot I mind so much, I grew up

Lake high desert area is the "unusual

in Arizona, it's the cold!" he emphasized.

Hailing from Miami, Ariz., Master Chief

Warner and his wife, Janet, are the parents

of Michael, 10. He also has three children

from a previous marriage, and one grand-

- by PHAN Greg Hogan

of yesteryear, Master Chief Warner noted

that today's Navy is "too easy."

making a career of their military service.

following year I came back in because I

serve his country.

missed it so much.'

weather.'

Marvin Backman, head of both the Impact Mechanics and Structural Mechanics Branches in the Research Department; Department; William E. Davis, former Director of Safety and Security; Emanuel M. Dunn, head of the Frequency Management Office in the Range Department; and James M. Fath, NWC's Space Resources Manager.

Others are Noel Gravelle, program manager for the Fuze and Sensors Department's Standard Missile Ordnance Components Office; Dr. Taylor Joyner, head of the Ordnance Systems Department's Explosive Branch; Mary Kilpatrick, administrative officer in the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department; Crill Maples, head of the Range Department's Ordnance Test and Evaluation Division; John Morrow, head of Code 33's Sur-James V. Netzer, acting head of the Simulation Analysis Branch in the Elec-

Centerites invited to presentation of

All military and civilian personnel on the Center are invited to attend a presentation of the Laboratory Program Review (LPR) in the Center theater on Thursday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m.

The presentation will be made by Capt Lahr and Burrell Hays, and will cover management philosophy, the current status of operations under the cognizance of the Office of Finance and Management and the Personnel Department, program data, and problem areas that they perceive around the Center.

This is a repeat of a presentation made to department and division heads that was thought to be of sufficient widespread interest to all the Center's personnel that the Skipper and Technical Director were asked to make it again.

No reservations are necessary to attend the Laboratory Program Review, but employees are asked to notify their department secretary.



READY TO STRIKE — Two Marine Corps Cobra helicopter gunships lift off from

NWC runway on their way to defend the "nation" of California from the "nation" of

Nevada during a major war game held in late April.

Women honored . .

telligence and efficiency.

help to the branch.

professional manner.

and Elaine Griffiths.

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Branch in the Ordnance Systems Depart-

ment, who praised her initiative, in-

He wrote that she has learned the various

systems at NWC so well that she serves as a

valuable resource person to everyone in the

branch. She has also tracked down equip-

ment for the branch and also found ways to

surplus off-site equipment, both at a con-

siderable monetary savings to the govern-

ment. On her own initiative, she has taken

the opportunity to learn how to handle a

VAX computer so that she could be of more

Eloise Burklund, receptionist in the

Michelson Laboratory main lobby, was

singled out for praise in the nomination

submitted by Chips Maurer, the Program

Coordinator, for her calm, efficient and

"Her dependability is outstanding," he

wrote. "I can honestly say that I think the

mission is uppermost in her mind every

interest of NWC's Command in the

Other nominees for the two awards were

Lillian Adams, Nancy Anderson, Erleen

(Dutch) Ayers, Lahoma Boyd, Jean Butler,

Patty Caraker, Shelley Crabtree, Eunice

Crookshanks, Dorothy Dandurand, Mary

Kathy Watson, and Margaret White.

to discuss CS retirement

meeting of the Federal Managers'

Association at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May

Speakers for the meeting will be Eileen

Baird from the Personnel Department,

speaking on the retirement system, and

Greg Hansford, a management analyst, who

will talk about the impact on Center morale

anticipated because of proposed changes in

Those who can't seem to get anything

done no matter how badly they may want to

do some task probably don't have their

Ms. Schneider will offer help to such in-

dividuals when she addresses an open

brown-bag-lunch meeting of Federally

Employed Wernen (FEW) on Thursday,

May 12, at 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room D

TIPtO and Hrair factors under control,

FEW meeting set Thurs.

the retirement system.

according to Gene Schnieder.

of Michelson Laboratory.

17, in the ballroom of the Enlisted Mess.

Thompson and a film festival.

STABLE AREA IMPROVED — With the assistance of members of the Chief Petty Officers' Association, personnel of the Housing Division, and volunteers from the Public Works Department, 60 new stalls for horses kept at the China Lake stables were set up last weekend. Typical of the work that was done, the above photo shows a section of fencing for one of the stalls being erected. In the work party are RMCM R. A. Jacobsen, VX-5's Command Master Chief; TMCM J. W. McAllester, NWC's Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command; ACC H. J. Tavare, president of the CPO Association; ADC Dan Evans; Bill Hatfield, head of the Housing Division; and Chuck Foster, a Housing Division employee. A sun shelter for the horses and a shed to be used for storing hay will by installed later by Seabee Reservists.

Congress eyeing budget cutbacks to push DoD into greater energy management effort

Several Congressional committees are expenditures by the Navy, which imconservation efforts.

The House Appropriations Committee recommends a \$50 million reduction in the Department of Defense appropriation for fiscal year 1983 to provide an offset in savings that will occur if the Department of Defense improves its energy management by as little as one-half of one percent during

Energy savings make direct reductions in

scrutinizing Department of Defense energy mediately increases the amount of money available for purchases directly relating to accomplishing the Navy's mission. Good management also mandates keeping all expenditures as low as possible, and energy usage can be reduced by conscientious conservation measures.

On a long term basis, world supplies of conventional energy are not inexhaustible. Conservation today ensures a future energy

Vendors' Day set at Edwards for desert area businesses

The Naval Weapons Center will par- Hallion, Air Force Flight Test Center ticipate in a jointly-sponsored Vendors' Day Historian at Edwards AFB. area with the kinds of supplies and services the Vendors Day Program will be repurchased by military installations located presentatives of George Air Force Base at in the high desert area.

This event has been scheduled on Wednesday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Irwin, as well as the Dryden Research the Edwards Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Invitations to attend the Vendors' Day Space Administration at Edwards. program, and registration forms, have been sent to representatives of vendors and firms Seabee honored interested in doing business with military bases in the high desert.

There is no charge, except for the lunch that will be served. According to Lois Herrington, who heads the NWC Small Business Program Office, a total of \$27 concerns in the high desert area.

The day-long program at Edwards AFB on May 11 will include a review of the Small Business Administration's (SBA) as information on invoice processing and payment procedures.

In addition, individual counseling will be provided. Speakers, and their subjects, will

Joseph Sachs, assistant director for Management and Assistance of the SBA Nancy Brown, chief of the Supply Contracts Trona Railway. Branch in the Edwards AFB Contracts Division, "Small Purchase Procedures for the Seabee Reserves, Ebersberger was Orders Under \$25,000;" and Dave Nelson, involved in heavy equipment training, and deputy chief of the Accounting and Finance he was the local Seabee unit's ad-Division at Edwards AFB, whose topic will ministrative petty officer for more than be "How to Avoid Delays in Payment."

Victorville, the Marine Corps Logistics Support Base at Barstow, and from the Army National Training Center at Fort Facility of the National Aeronautics and

(Continued from Page 1) Ebersberger served on active duty during the Korean War (from October 1950 through December 1953) — receiving promotions to the rating of airman 1st class during assignments at various stateside airfields, million in services, supplies and equipment including Lackland AFB in Texas; Sampson is purchased annually from small business AFB near Geneva, N.Y.; Scott Air Force Base in East St. Louis, Ill. and at Daugherty Field in Long Beach, Calif.

He joined the work force at China Lake in December 1965 as an employee in the assistance programs and services, as well Sheetmetal Shop of the Public Works Department. He remained in Public Works for eight months before transferring to the former Command Administration Department where, in 1967, he became head of the Office Services Division.

His service in the Seabees predates the time he came to work at China Lake, Office in Los Angeles, "Small Business however, since he joined the Seabees in Administration Assistance Programs;" January 1961 while he was employed by the

During his first 10 years as a member of eight years before becoming the Officer-in-There also will be a talk by Richard Charge in October 1980.

ATIPS program hopes to keep Center up to date on new technology

ROCKETEER

The Center's operations are so complex variety of vendors. By combining their that no one automated workstation is practical knowledge of how different currently available that can possibly meet everyone's functional requirements, says section of Center operations, the group Karen Higgins, program manager of the hopes to develop an NWC preferred Automated Technical Information Processing System (ATIPS).

The ATIPS program hopes to be able to implement a hybrid approach to office automation which incorporates existing resources of multi vendors. Future trends and goals are toward implementing a family of equipment with varying functions.

In the interim, prior to ATIPS first phase implementation in 1985, it is a major goal of the ATIPS office to make all China Lake users of automated information systems smart buvers.

"We're not here to edict," Mrs. Higgins says, "but to recommend and guide."

Laboratory Directorates met recently to develop guidelines for automated information system procurement - to help Center managers, administrators, secretaries, engineers and scientists decide what equipment might best meet their

All Center departments have also been asked to provide representatives for two new groups: the ATIPS Technical Steering Committee and the Office Automation Experiment Users Group.

"The first aim of the Technical Steering Committee is to be sure we know what the problem is before we come up with a solution," Mrs. Higgins says.

The Steering Committee will be divided into subgroups to finalize equipment procurement guidelines and to design a requirements analysis to determine what functional capabilities will meet the needs of the Center community with less contractor involvement. Results of these efforts will be put into the ATIPS functional specification.

The users group will take advantage of the experience of those who have already acquired and used equipment made by a

equipment actually functions in a cross

Personnel of the old Microprocessor Laboratory (Code 387) are putting together a vendor survey of equipment, and are a focal point to experiment with new technology in automation so that objective specifications can be developed. In a small scale effort by renting or leasing a range of automated information equipment they will be able to help NWC get the most for its money, while staying abreast of a rapidly changing field.

Mrs. Higgins says she hopes NWC will eventually be able to establish a "computer store" so users will be able to switch Nearly two dozen department equipment that is not functioning properly representatives from Support and for other equipment in stock instead of having to wait until a vendor sends a repair manager.)

allow equipment exchange as functional eliminate existing networks, but hopes to requirements change.

that ATIPS is hoping to establish to meet provide centralized maintenance and user needs, having such "quick fix" and exchange capabilities will be essential.

Office automation capabilities may inword, document and records schedule management: business and scientific graphics; local and remote simplified. computing power; and corporate data base NWC's planners in the ATIPS program

(Mrs. Higgins bridges both groups: she holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics, a laboratories, that is working to determine master's degree in electrical engineering, long range policies for all Navy was the system engineer for the Anti laboratories. NALTOACS is drawing on the Radiation Projectile, and is now the ATIPS experience of all laboratories to develop

crew here. The computer store would also She emphasizes that ATIPS isn't going to



EQUIPMENT CHECKED - Karen Higgins, ATIPS program manager, tries out some of the automated information processing equipment located in the Research Department - Photo by PHAN Rebecca Gill

incorporate these as feasible into the larger Considering the wide range of functions ATIPS program. A large network can training and reduce equipment ex-Increased operating systems and soft-

ware standardization will make both softprocessing; electronic mail for com- ware and personnel more transportable, munication, travel orders and stubs and will reduce the life cycle costs of softprocessing; spread sheet, budget and ware. Training needs will also be reduced and the procurement process should be

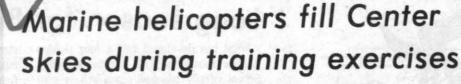
access. The aim is to meet the needs of both are also cooperating with the Navy technical and administrative com- Laboratory Technical Office Automation and Communications System (NALTOACS), the focal point for Navy

Other employees of Code 01A6A working with Mrs. Higgins are Donnie Goettig, prototype manager for Xerox equipment, and Don French and Karen Buehler, both of whom are analysts. Other Center personnel have been assigned various specific tasks. They are Marge Vargus from Code 3511, who is coordinator of the Users' Group; Bob Coleman and his group from the microprocessor laboratory; and Gary Pritchard, a junior professional.

"These are only some of the many talented people we're calling on to help us get abreast of developments in this field," says Mrs. Higgins, "and we'll be using the talents of volunteers Centerwide."

The ATIPS program is also working very closely with the Corporate Data Base Program Office and Communication Systems Program Office and is under the guidance of the Director of Computing Applications in order to ensure an integrated computing environment at NWC.

Mrs. Higgins says she'll be happy to talk with any group that has questions about the ATIPS program; she can be contacted by calling NWC ext. 3424.



the battleground last week when the sites were the Center's Echo Range and "nation" of Nevada and the "nation" of Coso Range, with ground troops engaged in California went to war over what Nevada felt was an encroachment by California on Nevada land.

The "war scenario" was written for a Marine Corps training exercise named Comfort Level Five (the fifth monthly exercise under the direction of Maj. Gen. Clayton Comfort, Commanding General of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing).

Taking part in the exercise were Marines from the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, and from Camp Pendleton, California. Maj. Lenny Dean, USMC, Operations Officer of Marine Air Group 11 at El Toro, served as coordinator for the exercise that involved both air and ground forces.

The Nevada forces were headquartered at



- Photo by Mickey Strang

ROCKETEER

PREPARATIONS — Two Marines prepare their helicopter for its next flight during the 24-hour "war" that raged over the Center's ranges on April 27 and 28.

workday. Her need to reflect favorably the Time required for prescriptions distinguished as well as the casual visitor, seems to be constant and unwavering." No. 1 problem at medical clinic

recently by the NRMC Branch Medical Clinic at China Lake.

According to the 450 survey forms that Jane Driggs, Wanda Fifer, Sue Fitzwater, were returned, the No. 1 problem at the 12:30 to 3 p.m. Branch Medical Clinic is the time required Also nominated were Jill Hamblen, Jo for getting prescriptions filled at the Ann Hams, Laura Hinzo, Dorothy Johnson, Bernadette Namauleg, Janice Schorr, Catherine Segler, Kristina Smith, Dorothy

Tidwell, YN3 Barbara Tipton, Cheryl Wall, Those with medical. physical disabilities Other activities on Secretary's Day included two workshops conducted by LaNelle invited to register

Speakers at FMA meeting All Center personnel interested in new disability has been requested by Tina prescription refills. developments with regard to the Civil Rockdale, NWC's Handicapped Program Service retirement system and proposed changes to it are invited to attend an open

handicaps is authorized by the Gloria Morrow, patient contact represen-Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-112), but tative, at 2911, ext. 239. participation in this reporting system is Engineering Support entirely voluntary, Ms. Rockdale em-

There are no consequences to an emit will not be used in any determination that affects the employee as an individual. However, the data on the handicapped that is collected is important in producing certain statistical reports.

For this reason, employees should make support. certain (if they have a handicap code in current. Workers can do this by calling Ms. Rockdale at NWC ext. 3129.

Any changes that are necessary can be made by filling out a copy of SF-256, which can be obtained from the Handicapped Program Manager, whose office is in the Personnel Building, 505 Blandy Ave.

A good response was reported recently to problem, but the help of those who patronize the patient satisfaction survey conducted the pharmacy at the medical clinic is needed. As a time saver, it is suggestd that requests to have prescriptions refilled be brought in between 7:30 and 10 a.m. or from

The pharmacy currently fills an average of 150 prescriptions a day. This entails typing labels for each prescription, Steps are being taken to remedy this sometimes calling a doctor to determine if the patient has used up all of the refills of a particular prescription, and then filling the prescription.

While the patient satisfaction survey did indicate a need to expedite the filling of The assistance and cooperation of Naval prescriptions at the pharmacy, one of those Weapons Center employees in maintaining who responded thought it was great not to accurate and up-to-date information about have to wait the usual two to five hours that employees who have a medical or physical is required at the pharmacy in San Diego for

Those with questions or complaints concerning the service provided at the The collection of data about disabilities or Branch Medical Clinic are asked to call

Services contract ployee who furnishes this information, since awarded to Comarco

Comarco, Inc. has been awarded the Engineering Support Services contract to provide the Naval Weapons Center with weapons system effectiveness studies and analysis, and technical documentation

Comarco was one of three offerers on the their file) that it is accurate and kept five-year contract, with the winning offer being \$88,387,326. The other offerers, both of which have local offices, were PRC-Ridgecrest Engineering and Syscon.

> Work under the new contract will begin as soon as Comarco has recruited necessary personnel; a phase-in period of 60 to 90 days for full operation is anticipated.

The Naval Weapons Center's ranges were the Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. Battle defending Coso Bridge on the Center's northern highlands.

> Aircraft involved in the "war" that lasted from noon on Wednesday, April 27, until noon the next day, included a C-130 Hercules used as a flying command post, A-4 Skyhawks, A-6 Intruders, OV-10 Broncos, an AV-8B Harrier on strip alert, and UH-1N Huey and AH-1J Cobra helicopters.

This integrated wing exercise emphasized aerial reconnaissance, anti-air warfare, assault support, offensive air support, electronic warfare and control of aircraft and missiles, as well as support of ground

Actual "weapons" used included inert Mark 76 bombs, Smokey Sams, and inert Shrike missiles.

Safety of all personnel involved was a prime consideration. A Search and Rescue helicopter stood by at all times, and a safety officer monitored each strike and battle

The more than 150 Marines who were at the Buttes area at Echo Range found their daytime ground "war" more comfortable than the ground forces defending Coso Bridge at night in the slushy snow on Wednesday. The full moon provided some light, but no heat.

The hordes of helicopters chug-chugging over Center skies on Wednesday and Thursday were on their way to support the ground forces. Armitage Airfield served as a major staging area for the forces involved, with many of the Marines billeted in tents erected not very far from the flight line itself. Spring winds added their own touch of battlefield realism for the tentdwellers.

By Thursday afternoon the "war" was over, the tents were struck, and the Marines were en route back to their duty stations.

Incidentally, local residents can rest easy. The "nation" of California repulsed the attackers and won the war.

Social event at chapel

The congregations of the All Faith Chapel will hold a dessert potluck at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday on the chapel lawn. If the weather is inclement, the event will be held in the East Wing. Only members of the congregations and their guests are invited.

All persons are asked to bring their own lawn chairs, and dessert for themselves plus enough dessert for four additional people.

Police reports . . .

A check run by China Lake police through the Department of Motor Vehicles on the driver of a car that was stopped Tuesday evening at the intersection of East Inyokern and Sandquist Roads revealed the existence of a \$500 warrant issued by the East Kern Municipal Court.

Police halted the vehicle after noticing the excessive emission of exhaust fumes and inoperative brake lights. It also turned out that the motorist did not have a driver's

The subject was arrested and taken first to the China Lake police station before being transported to the Ridgecrest Police Department. He was issued a citation for operating an unsafe vehicle.

GOV'T VEHICLE DAMAGED

A one-car accident involving a government vehicle occurred early last week on the Coso Range road. In this instance, the vehicle operator, who was driving at approximately 45 mph, allowed the machine to veer off the side of the road where it struck a ditch. The mishap caused damage to the undercarriage of the vehicle.

4 DUI ARRESTS MADE

During the month of April, China Lake police made four arrests of motorists who were charged with driving under the influence (DUI) on the Naval Weapons