



START OF SHOW SIGNALLED— Blowing of a conch shell by a performer in traditional costume heralds the beginning of a two-hour floor show last Saturday night at the Chief Petty Officers' Club annual luau.

Rodeo, barbecue, dances slated Labor Day weekend at Bishop

Labor Day weekend activities at Bishop will include contests, dances, a barbecue — and most important of all, three nights of rodeo for lovers of this most Western of all sports.

Activities begin tonight with a coronation dance for the rodeo queen to be held at the Charles Brown auditorium at the Tricounty Fairgrounds in Bishop. The dance will also be enjoyed by the finals in the Whiskerino Contest.

Tomorrow morning the horseshoe tossing qualification round will begin at the Millpond area at 9 a.m., and the rodeo parade will wind its way through downtown Bishop at 11 o'clock.

A Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with the homecoming dance starting at 9 at the Charles Brown auditorium for those who prefer dancing to cheering the cowboys (or the steers and bucking horses).

Cub Scout Pack at China Lake begins program for year

China Lake Cub Scout Pack No. 341 will begin weekly Den meetings for another year next week, according to Lt. Steve Oliver, cubmaster.

Boys who have finished second grade, or who are between 8 and 10 years of age, are eligible to participate in a program of skills and character development through activities such as group projects, camping trips, and working on achievement of individual merit badges.

In addition, the fourth Tuesday of each month is set aside for a Pack meeting for boys and parents.

There is a \$10 yearly registration fee which includes a subscription to the magazine "Boys' Life." For information on registration, and meeting times and places, call Lt. Oliver or Mrs. Oliver at 446-3263.

Retirement party honoring Capt. Greene set Sept. 22

A retirement party honoring Capt. Bill Greene, head of the Aircraft Department, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Enlisted Mess. A social hour will begin the evening at 6, with presentations to follow at 7 p.m.

All persons who plan to attend are asked to telephone Eloise Burklund at NWC ext. 2634. Those desiring to make a presentation should tell Mrs. Burklund that they wish to do so at the time they make their reservation.

Donations for the Center gift to Capt. Greene may be sent to Code 0031.

WACOM to usher in new year at annual membership coffee

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM) will hold its annual membership coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Since the COM will be closed for repairs, the coffee will be held at the Enlisted Mess.

The theme of this year's event is "Creative Quests." Linda Smith, membership chairperson, has assembled various crafts from talented members of WACOM, which will be on display during the get together.

WACOM luncheon meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and feature varied entertainment. Scheduled are: October, the Waxmans, a husband and wife team, who will read excerpts from plays and stories; November, a fashion show presented by Ivy Meyer; December, the Burroughs High School chamber orchestra; January, hand-quilter Judy Mathieson; February, the soprano-tenor duo of Hallie Heill and Daniel Huff; March, poet-speaker James Bruce Joseph Sievers; April, the Bach Players trio; and in May, installation of new officers.

WACOM supports the COM and sponsors the Navy Thrift Shop, whose proceeds have aided the Navy Relief Society and many local charities since 1953.

All members and guests of the COM are invited to attend to coffee. No reservations are necessary.

Local area television booster affected by recent bad weather

The unseasonal bad weather caused unrelated failures of the Indian Wells Valley TV Booster's translators on both of its sites — Laurel Mountain and Lone Butte ("B" Mountain).

The high humidity caused by persistent rains affected the "B" Mountain translator for Los Angeles Channel 5 that relays station KTLA to the IWV. With drier weather, the translator should be working once more and spare parts are on order to prevent this failure from recurring.

A power surge blew out one of the fuzes that power the TV Booster's transmitter building at Laurel Mountain, causing a lengthy interruption of all TV and FM signals brought in by the Booster with the exception of Los Angeles television stations KNXT, KTLA, KABC-TV, KHJ-TV and KOCF.

Booster volunteer Stan Sanders made the repairs that restored the majority of the Booster's services to the IWV. Since many of the translator parts are wearing out, a major purchase of repair parts has been made. Unfortunately, since many of the parts are of a highly specialized nature, about four months will be needed for the manufacturer to fill the order.

Questions about the Booster's equipment and what users can do to get the best results on their sets should be mailed to TV Booster, P. O. Box 562, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.

Donations of \$10 per family — annual membership — can also be mailed to the same address by those who haven't yet renewed their membership for this year.

City finance officer to speak at next Navy League meeting

Roger Ward, finance officer for the City of Ridgecrest, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League to be held at El Charro Avitia restaurant on China Lake Boulevard in Ridgecrest.

The meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by dinner at 7:30 o'clock. A choice of a combination Mexican plate or a chimichanga will be available for \$7.50 per person.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations are required and may be made by telephoning 446-7244, 446-5488, or 375-4272 by Monday.

Rec. facilities open on holiday

The following hours of operation will be observed by business and recreational facilities at the Naval Weapons Center during Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 5:

Table with 2 columns: Facility and Hours. Lists various recreational facilities and their operating hours for Monday, Sept. 5.

Facilities not listed above will be closed all day Monday.

MOVIES section listing weekly film schedules for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including titles like 'SO FINE', 'SECOND THOUGHTS', and 'THROW OUT THE ANCHOR'.

How time flies . . .

This week's "Remember when ..." column personality is Mary Jane Driggs, a secretary in the Office of the Commander, who is retiring this week — ending nearly 24 years as an employee at China Lake.

Her efforts over the years have been recognized by Sustained Superior Performance and Outstanding Performance Awards, and she has provided valuable inputs to the NWC Secretarial Manual.

Mrs. Driggs, who met and married her husband, Robert (also a China Lake employee), in 1966, is a veteran of the pressures that can develop in and around the office of the Skipper or Executive Officer of NWC, and the experience she has gained in helping to keep things on an even keel by quietly making sure that priority matters are handled promptly and efficiently has been invaluable.

Both she and her husband (he retired three years ago) have been active in the Catholic Congregation of the All Faith Chapel, and more recently at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Ridgecrest. She's now the church organist at St. Ann's and he's the choir director.

Memories evoked by the retirement of Mary Jane as a China Lake employee include a hectic time making connections with a bus at Barstow when Mary Jane first came out here for a job interview.

The family arrived at the bus station in ample time for Mary Jane to catch the bus to Oklahoma, but it's departure wasn't announced and the bus was on its way before anyone realized it.

Since it was imperative that Mary Jane get back to her job in Tulsa, there was nothing else to do but set out in the Daniels' family car in pursuit of her bus.

To this day, all it takes to start the family laughing is to recall the wild ride along Route 66 between Barstow and Needles in pursuit of that wayward bus.

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NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CHINA LAKE CALIFORNIA

Superior Civilian Service Award

Bill Porter commended for contributions to Navy air, surface launched missiles

William B. Porter, NWC Test and Evaluation Director, was presented the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award by Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, at a recent Commander's meeting.

The Navy Superior Civilian Service Award is the second highest Navy honorary award; it is granted by the Chief of Naval Material to an employee in recognition of service or contributions that have resulted in exceptional values or benefits to the Navy.

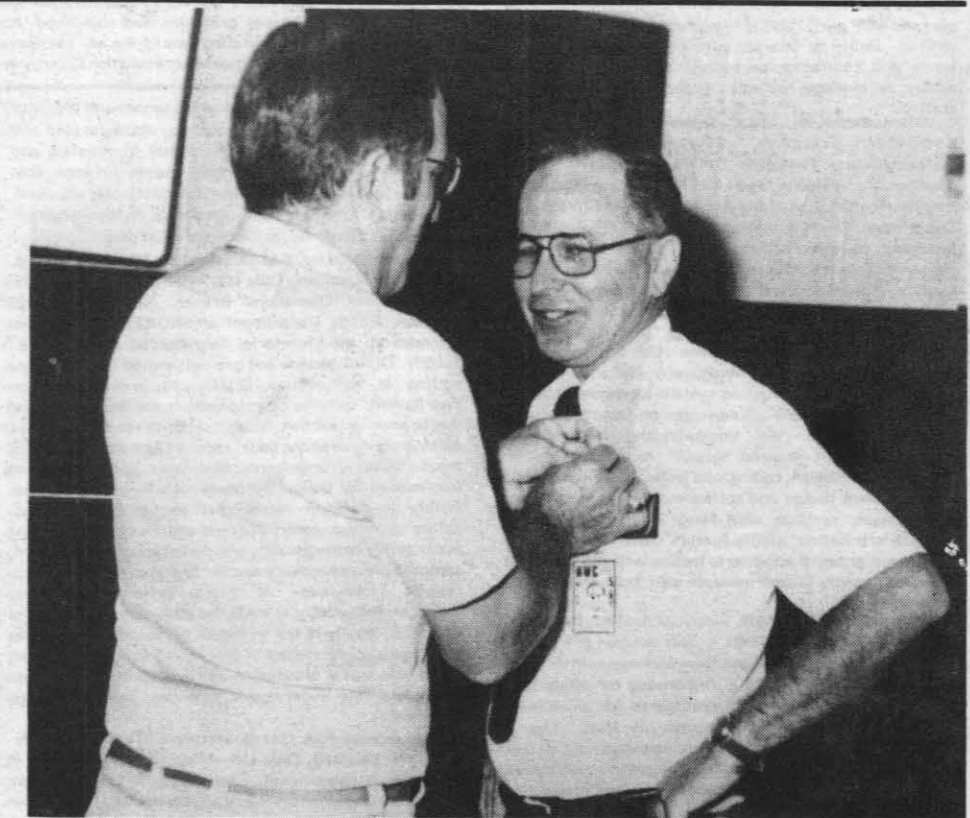
"It's with particular delight that I make this presentation," the Skipper said as he pinned the medal accompanying the award on the astonished Porter.

Capt. Dickerson then read parts of the letter to Porter signed by Admiral S. A. White, Chief of Naval Material, that detailed the contributions to the technology of the Navy's air and surface launched

missile systems for which the Superior Civilian Service Award was presented.

In addition to mentioning that Porter served as Shrike Program Manager during that missile's most critical years, the letter notes that he was credited with the Center's ready entry into the Anti-Ship Missile Defense Program, the expansion of the Center's involvement in Foreign Material Exploitation and the solution of immediate and critical problems of the Fleet units operating in Southeast Asia.

The letter continues, "You have also contributed greatly to the definition and analysis of future requirements, such as evaluating the options for area defense missiles for AEGIS Ships to combat the next generation of anti-ship missile threat, and presenting conclusions and recommendations to the Chief of Naval (Continued on Page 3)



PLEASANT DUTY — Capt. K. A. Dickerson pins the medal accompanying the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award on Bill Porter during a Commander's meeting at which this award, the Navy's second highest, was presented. — Photo by PHAN Rebecca Gill

Estimate for repairing storm damage hits \$2.4 million



THE HARD WAY — If mechanized equipment suitable for ridding the interior of buildings of sand and mud is manufactured, it isn't available here. This leaves the task to workmen manning shovels. This building (No. 559) was one of those hardest hit in the Salt Wells area. When in operation, it is a melt cast explosive loading facility.



ROAD NETWORK DAMAGED — Roads leading to remote areas at Salt Wells, the northern ranges, and to Echo and Mojave B ranges on the south all show the effects of flash floods that covered an extensive area of the Indian Wells Valley.

Having had the better part of two weeks to take an extensive look at the damage left behind by the record rainfall that deluged the Indian Wells Valley early on the morning of Aug. 19, those involved in sizing up the situation have come up with an estimate of \$2.4 million as the amount of the loss incurred to roads, buildings and equipment within the confines of the Naval Weapons Center.

According to Rich Printy, associate department head for production in the Public Works Department, personnel in the Maintenance Control, Engineering and Maintenance Control Divisions of Code 26 began surveying the storm toll immediately in an effort to determine the extent of the damage, calculate the loss, and work out strategies for carrying out repair work in as timely a manner as possible.

Possibilities under consideration range from juggling manpower resources to drafting change orders in existing road repair contracts, Printy said.

The Salt Wells area was the sector hardest hit by the downpour that pelted rain gauges at Armitage Airfield with .92 inch in approximately 90 min. — a lot of rain in a short

time for any area, but an unusually high amount for the Indian Wells Valley.

None of the buildings in the Salt Wells area were left untouched by the storm, Mel McCubbin, head of the Ordnance Systems Department's Process Systems Division, said.

In this sector, east of the main site at China Lake, there was a significant amount of rainfall late on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, as a prelude to the Friday morning deluge.

Some of the results of the heavy rains and flash floods that were created were 1 1/2 in. of water in Administration and Engineering offices at CLPP, and deposits of mud and sand ranging from 6 in. to 3 ft. deep in both the Propellant Processing Building and in the Explosive Processing Building.

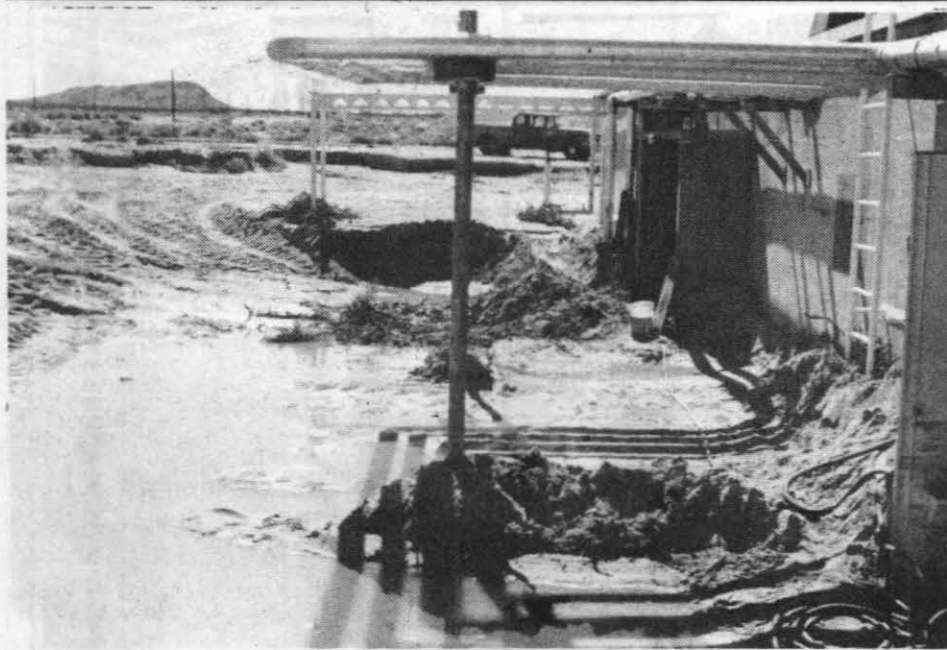
In rearranging the landscape in the Salt Wells area, the flood waters also dumped from 4 to 6 ft. of sand on the vehicle parking area at the Explosive Processing Building.

In sizing up the situation after the storm, it is surmised that a nearby chain link fence caught brush and debris swept along by the storm — creating a temporary dam of sorts. More debris-laden water piled up until the dam broke and released the muddy water in waves several feet high instead of in a steady flow, thus amplifying the damage to nearby buildings.

In one place, a wall of water hit the Explosive Processing Building with enough pressure to bend and tear the hinges from two large metal doors. Other evidence of the force of the storm-triggered flow could be found in the undercut sections of road and paved parking areas, and drifts of mud and sand piled up to 6 to 8 ft. in height around buildings.

As a result, the level of the ground surrounding some buildings that were in the path of the heaviest flash flooding is now higher than the floors of the buildings — a situation that must be remedied before any future storms have the chance to wreak additional havoc.

"We were extremely fortunate that the worst of the storm occurred before workers were at the plant," McCubbin stated. Had this not been the case, he is afraid there would have been fatalities among em- (Continued on Page 4)



AFTERMATH OF STORM — Muddy water, pumped from inside this building, is mute evidence of the problems created by flooding in some areas of the Naval Weapons Center during the storm that hit on the afternoon of Aug. 18 and the morning of Aug. 19.

Mother Nature on rampage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ployees caught in the buildings by the flash floods or among those outside the buildings trying to escape the onslaught of the devastation wrought by Mother Nature.

The storm, which approached the main site at China Lake from the southeast, also hammered hard on the Echo Range and Mojave B areas. The deluge got a headstart there, however, hitting during the late afternoon and evening of Thursday, Aug. 18.

Those who examined the damage in the aftermath of the downpour, which was characterized by one Echo Range employee as "the worst storm I've seen out here in 10 years," voice concern about the undermining of the area's main access road.

At an easily-identifiable trouble spot in the same area, there are two storm-caused fissures. One, located approximately a half-mile east of the Trona railroad, starts 20 yds. from the south side of the main Echo Range access road and continues for more than 100 yds. It varies in width from a few inches nearest the roadbed to 10 to 12 ft. across and more than 30 ft. deep at its northernmost end.

In addition, there is a secondary fissure of similar magnitude 100 yds. east of the first one.

Bulldozers were needed to smooth out and make passable a primarily dirt road from the Electronic Warfare Threat Environment Simulation Facility to Land Site No. 2, which was partially washed out, and also the Slate Range Road, which could be

used only by 4-wheel drive vehicles in the aftermath of the storm.

Repair work to dirt roads at Echo Range has been continuing at steady pace since the storm.

To the north of the NWC main site area there was also major damage to the range road network due to the storm. The G-1 tower road, which was cut by flood waters and mud, couldn't be used a week after the storm, while the G-2 range tower road, also extensively cut by the storm, had been patched up and could be traveled on with care.

At Michelson Laboratory, trenching for a new gas line located west of the Machine Shop was under way prior to the storm, and this trench funneled water into a paved drainage area. The rainwater from the storm eroded its way under some blacktop and into an old steam valve that had a 12-in. conduit running back into the laboratory.

The basement of Michelson Laboratory is equipped with a water alarm system that was tripped, Dan Butler, the coordinator for both Michelson and Lauritsen Labs, reported. Thereafter, quick action by Public Works Department employees and Fire Division personnel prevented any serious problem from developing, Butler said.

There also was some flooding in Thompson laboratory, where 3 to 4 in. of water made it necessary to shut off the Automatic Technical Information Processing System and pump out water that had reached the lower levels of this equipment. Subsequent problems with the telephone system and air conditioning in Thompson Laboratory have given rise to the suspicion that they, too, are storm-related.



LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMED — Once-fairly-level ground was eroded away to a depth of 3 to 5 ft. by flash flooding that wreaked havoc in the Salt Wells area. All of this dirt and mud had to go somewhere and, in some cases, it came to rest inside explosive processing and propellant mixer buildings. Damage at NWC is estimated at \$2.4 million. — Photos by PHAN Greg Hogan

Safety tips aimed at accident free holiday weekend outlined

Are you going to be driving this Labor Day weekend?

Have a good vacation or a long weekend and come back safely is the wish of the Safety and Security Department for all those at the Naval Weapons Center. We are concerned. Here are some ideas to help you.

Do plan your trip. What are the problems you as the driver may face? How far will you drive each day? Where will you make rest stops? Don't plan your trip so you become overtired and take a chance of an accident.

Do take extra care in places where there is more of a possibility of an accident. Check those intersections. Look for curves. Watch for pedestrians and animals. Check behind your car before backing. Watch your speed and check the road ahead for possible hazards.

Do pull off the road and stop if you have a problem inside your car (crying children who need your attention, a sleeping bag falls off the seat, you need to adjust a tape deck or you have dropped a cigarette). Others have had accidents because they attended to these problems and did not give enough thought to their driving.

If you are going into the mountains, think of the possibility that a driver may not stay in his or her lane on curves. Do use the same gear coming down the mountain as you did going up so that you do not overheat your brakes.

Never coast with the clutch disengaged and remember that it takes longer to stop on a downhill grade. Speed too fast for conditions and driving on the wrong side of the road is the chief cause of mountain driving accidents.

If you are going to the city, you will have more stop-and-go traffic, more congestion and more pedestrian movements. Do try to avoid rush hours on streets and freeways. Check your map and know your route and your exits, or better yet, let your passenger navigate while you concentrate on the problems of driving. Check ahead for signs and signals and behind you for tailgaters.

If you are going out on the desert or into the remote mountain areas, do tell a friend or neighbor where you are going and about when you will return so if something happens and you need help, someone will know where to look.

Try always to take two vehicles so if one breaks down, you have the other one to use to go for help. Take plenty of water for the members of your party and your vehicles along with gas, oil, and a good spare tire and whatever repair items you might possible need. Take a shovel in case you get stuck in sand.

Pack a first aid kit, matches, and sunburn

lotion as well as your picnic lunch. Be prepared.

Dress the kids in bright colored clothing for desert jaunts so they will be seen easily in case they wander.

The Search and Rescue Group suggests giving each child a whistle. That whistle can be heard from a much greater distance than a small child's voice. Teach them how to signal. Children should be cautioned to watch for snakes. Discuss the problem with other members of your party.

Whenever you go, remember that driving at night calls for special care. About two-thirds of the accidents that occur happen at night. Drivers become increasingly tired and more have been drinking. Headlights shine about 350 feet, but some drivers don't see clearly enough that far to see a dark car or animal.

If you are tired, do stop and rest. Take extra care this weekend.

We want you back safe and sound.

Acquisition request package required for ADP services

The period of performance for the current Computer Sciences Corporation Contract (N00123-78-D-0073) for data processing services ends on Sept. 30. A new follow-on contract has not yet been awarded by the Naval Regional Contracting Center in Long Beach, but the projected award date is September.

Regardless of which company is awarded the contract, a new acquisition request package (ARP) is required, so department technical coordinators wishing ADP services for fiscal year 1984 beginning on Oct. 1 must submit a complete ARP to Code 25243 no later than Sept. 12.

The ARP must contain a new stub, Statement of Work, Independent Government Cost Estimate, ADP approvals, and, if applicable, service contract determination and Form DD254. The ARP must be submitted through the appropriate department contract specialist.

Preliminary forms and a preliminary procedures manual will be delivered to the departments by each department contract specialist. Additional copies will be available in Rm. 7 in the Supply Department Building (515 Blandy Ave.), or in the office of the ADP Services Contracting Office Technical Representative in Rm. C-131 in Michelson Laboratory.

A briefing for all department technical coordinators will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 9, in Rm. 1000-D, Michelson Laboratory. Supply Department and COTR staff will be available after the presentation to work with individual Cognizant Technical Representatives to determine phase out and set up new follow-on orders.

For any additional information, contact the ordering officer, Donette Capello, NWC ext. 2934 or 3838; COTR, Ann Penn, NWC ext. 3014; or the department contract specialist for the appropriate department.

Police reports...

The Center library in Bennington Plaza was the target of a burglary some time between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, and 7:14 a.m. Wednesday. Persons unknown forced open an office in the interior of the library doing about \$100 damage to the door.

FALSE ALARM TURNED IN

A false fire alarm was turned in at a box in front of 1709 Blue Ridge Road at 11:09 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Cost to the Center for answering the false alarm was estimated at \$200.

VANDALISM REPORTED

An unknown person or persons scratched obscene words on the side of a 1976 Oldsmobile parked at the north side of the Recreational Services Department Offices. Cost to refinish the car and remove the scratches is estimated at \$300.

Class on computer time sharing open to UNIVAC users on Center

The Computer Sciences Division of the research department is accepting enrollment for a class entitled "Conversational Time Sharing (CTS) for UNIVAC 1100/80 Users."

Those interested in attending the class may sign up for either session, with one session to be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and concluding on Wednesday, Sept.

14, from 7:30 until 11:30 a.m.

The other session will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, and last until 4:30 in the afternoon. It will run all day both Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16. The class will meet in the CSC trailer, Bldg. 1414A, in the Michelson Laboratory compound.

The course focuses on an expanded discussion of the powers of the UNIVAC 1100/80 CTS system with the aim of creating a more user-friendly system on that computer.

Details and application of the CTS prescan module and the COBOL and FORTRAN prescanners will be emphasized during the lecture and workshop sessions so that students can learn to use the capabilities of CTS to their fullest extent.

Since class enrollment is severely limited, anyone interested in attending either session of the class should contact the Computer Division at NWC ext. 2463 promptly in order to register.

Remember when...



Forty years ago, when the above photo was taken, this week's "Remember when . . ." column personality was a young secretary — three years out of high school but already showing promise in her chosen field.

A native of McAllester, Okla., she was graduated from high school there and went to work in her home town for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Before long, she moved to Tulsa and a job that led to her promotion to the position of secretary to the telephone company's district manager.

After 16 years of working for the Southwestern Telephone Co., she was informed that she could expect no further upward advancement and decided to accept an invitation from a married sister, whose husband worked at China Lake, to "go west" and see what job opportunities were available here in the upper Mojave Desert.

A hurried trip by bus from Tulsa to Barstow, Calif., in November 1958 for a job interview was followed by an offer that brought her here in February 1959 to work as a secretary to Dr. Rene Engle, a division head in the Research Department.

For three years in what is now Code 38, she employed her secretarial skills — first for the associate department head and then the department head in the Research Department — before transferring in 1962 to the Headquarters Building as secretary to Capt. John Quense, who at that time was the Executive Officer of the Naval Ordnance Test Station (forerunner to NWC).

This week's "Remember when . . ." personality found a "home" on the upper deck of the Headquarters Building where, for the past 21 years she has helped handle the wide variety of details that fall to those who serve on the secretarial staff of the Executive Officer (Vice Commander or Chief Staff Officer) as well as the Center Commander.

If you haven't recognized this week's "Remember when . . ." personality turn to Page 8.

Editor's note: Readers' contributions of old photos for the "Remember when..." column can be made by delivering them to the Public Affairs Office, attention Beth Holtermans, phone NWC ext. 3511. Please include a telephone number at work so that information can be obtained.

Hebrew Congregation slates celebration of Jewish New Year

The celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will begin with services conducted by Student Rabbi Moshe Ulmet in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah services will continue on Thursday, Sept. 8, with morning services at 10 o'clock, and evening services held again at 7:30.

Anyone individuals who would like to have names entered in the Yiskor booklet should telephone Peggy Busch at 375-7712. Jewish military personnel are asked to contact either the Chaplain's office or Mrs. Busch.

Anyone with any questions about the service should get in touch with the president of the congregation, Dr. Bernard Wasserman, by calling 375-8538.

Changes that he has observed over the years in the composition of the work force were commented upon during introductory remarks presented by Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, at the Federal Women's Day/Equality Day luncheon held last week at the Enlisted Mess.

The Skipper said that while addressing new Center professionals recently, he noticed that there are more females now in fields and positions that were practically unheard of for women not too many years ago.

Twenty-seven percent of the NWC work force is female, and the average salary of these women is \$19,120.72 per annum. While the average grade level of women on Center is higher than that of other Navy installations with civilian employees, NWC does not have many women in senior positions; support and technical groups are where most of them are employed.

They range in grade from GS-1 to DP-4 and WG-2 to WG-8, and are represented in every occupational group.

Capt. Dickerson then introduced the guest speaker, Ms. Cecilia Burciaga, Assistant Provost of Faculty Affairs and Director of Summer Sessions at Stanford University.

Ms. Burciaga opened with the statement, "We are living in a dramatic period of slow and steady changes" in which women are taking an active part.

The population can be myopic, and see only the present situation, she continued, or it can be open minded and see what may eventually be created by these changes, which is equality for men and women, the speaker said.

Looking back at the past two decades and comparing them to the present, the guest speaker noted that while the 1960s are classified as the "Civil Rights Movement era," and the 1970s as the "Me Generation," the 1980s are known as the "Age of



FINALIZING PLANS — Ron Shargots, president of the Hispanic Employment Program Committee, and Pete Medina, HEP manager, endorse the plans that the committee has developed for celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 12 through 16.

Professional engineer to discuss technical careers for Hispanics

Richard Jimenez, a registered professional engineer in the State of California, will be the main speaker at a luncheon honoring Hispanic Heritage Week at the Naval Weapons Center on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Enlisted Mess.

He will discuss the mobility of Hispanic individuals in technical careers.

On that same afternoon, Jimenez will conduct a workshop for managers and supervisors on how to recruit Hispanic engineers and scientists, and how the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers can assist. He served two terms as president of that national organization, beginning in 1980.

Jimenez, who holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from California State University at Los Angeles, is currently Manager of Technology Planning, Space Technology Directorate, of the Aerospace Corporation's Albuquerque office.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lunch. Menu choices are a taco salad or an enchilada plate; cost for either is \$4 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the EEO Office or from members of the Hispanic Employment Committee.

Street resurfacing work scheduled next week; motorists alerted to need for care

Motorists on the Naval Weapons Center are advised to be alert for street resurfacing work that is scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday.

None of the streets that are affected will be closed to traffic, but there is the possibility of brief delays at times other than during rush hours in the early morning, at noon, and around quitting time.

The street resurfacing work by employees of the Asphalt Construction Co. of Lancaster will be done on Richmond Road, from East Ridgecrest Blvd. to Nimitz Ave.; on Monterey Ave., between Richmond and Knox Roads; on Burroughs Ave. from Richmond to Lauritsen Road; and on Hornet Street from Lauritsen Road to Renshaw Ave.

The roads will be treated with a mixture of oil base material and rock chips that will create a new surface.

Facts, figures given about women in workforce

The numbers that women are striving for are 50/50—equality is the goal, the speaker stressed.

Ms. Burciaga also told about a meeting of the National Women's Agenda in Houston, Tex., in 1977. This was the first time that women actually got together and organized an agenda of issues, she said.

She stated that the issues are the same now as they were then — child care, credit, elected/appointed officials, rape, media portrayal of women, and repression of freedom.

In addition, Ms. Burciaga discussed society's inaccurate perception of the American family. As it is an everchanging institution, society's view of the family needs revamping, she said.

Only 17 percent of the families in America fit the "Fun With Dick and Jane" stereotype. Children in single-parent families may grow up believing that something is wrong with them and their living conditions due to the media portrayal of the ideal "Dick and Jane" family.

Poverty is another issue facing families headed by women. A child supported by his or her mother has a higher chance of being raised in poverty because, compared to men's salaries, women's pay has dropped percentage wise since 1959. Then, females' salaries were equal to approximately 75 percent of male's salaries. As of 1982, women's salaries are 59 percent of men's salaries, Ms. Burciaga said.

In addition to the luncheon at which she was the guest speaker, Ms. Burciaga presented a two-hour Equal Employment Opportunity seminar entitled "beyond Sex Role Stereotyping."

The local observance of Federal Women's Day also included workshops on the subject of "How to Prepare Your Form 171" and "How to Have a Successful Interview," that were conducted by NWC employees Leah Reusche and Karen Altieri.



Cecilia Burciaga