Two performances of 'Messiah' slated at All Faith Chapel

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented at the All Faith Chapel on Sunday at 4 p.m., and again on Monday at 7 p.m. More than 100 local singers representing 17 local churches will participate.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend either of the two free performances.

The community chorus is under the direction of Ray Blume, who has selected soloists to perform at the two perfor-

The tenor solo Sunday will be sung by Al Bares; Monday, Ken Burton will sing. The bass solo on Sunday will be performed by Ted Fiske, with Neal Lundwall singing Monday, and Betty LaJeunesse will sing the alto solo Sunday, with Annette Warren singing Monday.

Sopranos Karen Jain and Mary Lee Thomas will sing both days, to be joined by soprano Marcia Daly on Monday. Ann Nixon and Lorraine Norlund, also altos, will split performances, with Ms. Nixon singing Sunday and Ms. Norlund on Monday Sopranos Ruth Malik and Aileen Scott will sing Sunday, and Gail Rajtora and Mickey Coppelt on Monday.

Accompanists for both performances will be Shirley Helmick on the organ, pianist Doris Bullock, and Fran Rogers, who plays

BHS choir to sing at WACOM luncheon meeting on Dec. 11

Entertainment following an old-fashioned Christmas theme will highlight the final luncheon meeting of 1984 scheduled by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM).

The luncheon is planned on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, where activities will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m. that will include a holiday punch bowl and a mini-fashion

A smorgasbord luncheon that will be topped off by home-made Christmas cookies furnished by WACOM board members is scheduled at noon.

Entertainment at the WACOM December meeting will be provided by the Burroughs High School choir under the direction of Russ Parker. The choristers will sing a variety of music appropriate for the season.

Reservations are required for the WACOM luncheon and can be made by calling either Emily Hopeck, at 446-7217, or Debbie Booth, at 446-2661, no later than Tuesday, Dec. 4.



HEAVENLY VOICES - Soloists Ann Nixon (at left) and Annette Warren are two of the performers featured during performances of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" this Sunday at 4 p.m., and on Monday at 7 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel. Ray Blume directs the chorus of more than 100 singers from 17 local church congregations for this annual

Rec. Services monthly bulletin will be delivered by Guard Mail

The Recreational Services Department has made a change in how the monthly Recreation Bulletin will be distributed to

Instead of mailing it to the office or home address of employees or military personnel, the bulletin will be delivered by Guard Mail personnel as part of their regular

According to Elaine Mikkelsen and Jan Silberberg, employees of Code 22's Community Recreation Division, all hands

Automatic deposits to be credited day later at Credit Union

A change in procedures initiated by the Navy Comptroller's Office will mean a delay in automatic payroll deposits and allotments designated by NWC civilian employees to their accounts with the NWC Federal Credit Union.

Beginning with the pay day of Dec. 14, such transfers into Credit Union accounts will not be credited until after 5:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding each pay day.

This is a change from the previous practice of transferring payroll deposits and allotments to the accounts of Credit Union members on the Wednesday before the biweekly pay day for NWC civilian employees.

Weekend Roundup

An art exhibit and auction has been organized by the Ridgecrest/Tepatitlan Sister City Association in order to raise money to benefit the activities of the sister city pro-

This event will be held on Sunday, starting at 7 p.m., in the Senior Citizens' Building located at 125 S. Warner St., Ridgecrest.

A door prize of a piece of art will be given away, and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donations for admission to the art exhibit and auction are \$2 per person. Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-9275.

Representatives of the Indian Wells Valley TV Booster, Inc., will have a booth in operation at Santa's Art Shop, which is scheduled tomorrow and Sunday at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds in Ridgecrest.

This communitywide holiday season event will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Members of the TV Booster board of directors will be present to answer questions about television reception and other matters pertaining to operation of the community-owned TV booster system.

In addition, it's membership renewal time again. Board members and others representing the TV Booster will be happy to accept 1985 membership fees, which will be earmarked for maintenance and improvements to the system.

Dinner followed by listening and dancing to the country-western music of "Showdown" is on tap this evening at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess.

Dinner, served from 6 to 9 p.m., will feature entrees of Icelandic cod or white fish. The musical entertainment is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

would like to know the names of individuals

in each code who will be responsible for

Retired military personnel or employees

of the various dining facilities on the Center

can make arrangements to receive a copy

of the Recreation Bulletin by calling the

In addition, copies of the bulletin can be

picked up each month at the Enlisted Mess,

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Commissioned

Department's main office in Bennington

welcome and can be submitted in writing to

Code 224, or phoned in by calling NWC ext.

All hands Christmas

party for Centerites

The resultives will begin with a social

Navy band from the San Fransisco area.

given away during the evening.

No formal program has been planned,

5144; or LCdr. Steven Enewold, NWC ext.

Appropriate dress for the NWC all hands

Christmas party is informal civilian wear

with the exception that blue jeans and

Let your dishes air dry after the rinse

Energy conservation tip

distribution of the Recreation Bulletin.

above-listed numbers.

like to attend.

their guests.

cords are banned.

should receive a copy of the Recreation Bulletin by the second working day of each month. If they do not, they should call either Ms. Mikkelsen or Mrs. Silberberg at tiles, and Theater. NWC ext. 2010 or 2081 - both of whom

Anyone who would like to learn more

Health Dept. to charge fee for immunizations

Beginning on Dec. 1, a fee will be charged for all immunizations administered at the Kern County Health Department in Bakersfield or any of its district offices -Officers' Mess, the Community Center of- such as the one at 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., fice, or at the Recreational Services Ridgecrest.

A charge of \$1 has been set for all childhood and influenza immunizations up Questions and comments regarding the to a maximum of \$5 per family per visit. No Recreation Bulletin and its contents are credit cards or large bills will be accepted.

The income from such fees is expected to offset increasing administrative costs.



1984 - No. - 1038 From:_ PLACE STAMP HERE cycle if you dishwasher does not have an automatic dry switch. Turn off the control after the final rinse and prop the door open

Scouts seek adults to serve as merit badge counselors

Men and women over the age of 21 who'd like to share their knowledge or expertise with boys between the ages of 11 and 18 are invited to become merit badge counselors for the Boy Scouts of America (BSA).

Boy Scouts have the opportunity to earn merit badges in more than 100 different subject areas, but need to work with an adult who has some knowledge of the merit badge subject.

When the scout decides the merit badge he'd like to earn by learning about that subject, he signs a badge application, then contacts the appropriate merit badge

A BSA pamphlet has been prepared for each subject that lists the requirements and what the scout needs to do to meet these requirements. The counselor provides guidance and expertise to the boy as he is learning the subject area, and then examines the scout to determine if the requirements have been adequately met.

While anyone who would like to serve as a merit badge counselor is welcome, needs are especially great in the 18 fields for which no local counselors are listed.

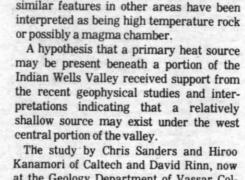
These fields include American Cultures, Bookbinding, Bugling, Fish and Wildlife Management, Food Systems, Insect Life, Law, Oceanography, Personal Fitness, Printing, Pulp and Paper, Salesmanship, Sculpture, Signaling, Skiing, Skating, Tex-

about becoming a merit badge counselor should contact Judy Yates, whose phone at work is 446-4596.

Data studied

from 'quakes in local area Earthquake studies of the Indian Wells

stitute of Technology, have revealed a geologic feature with anomalously low seismic velocities that lies about 3 kilometers below the earth's surface.



Valley by three seismologists from the

Seismological Laboratory, California In-

Although the cause of the low seismic

velocities has not yet been determined,

at the Geology Department of Vassar College, will be presented in the December American Geophysical Union meetings in San Francisco. Their study adds the IWV to the list of 73 already known locations where relatively shallow heat sources (less than 10 kilometers in depth) are believed present in the 11 western states. California alone has had 20 such sites identified in the past few years.

Chemical analysis and temperatures of some water wells in the IWV have long shown that the ground water of the deep aquifer of the valley is of complex origin and that it is in some areas heated by geothermal leakage from deep bedrock fractures possibly connected to the Coso system.

The corroborating evidence from the Caltech study could mean that a geothermal resource may lie at an accessible depth in the bedrock beneath the valley floor. The Navy will evaluate this possible resource for use in heating and cooling its

Sanders, Kanamori and Rinn had previously plotted the movement and (Continued on Page 3)



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NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CHINALAKE



PUBLIC WORK EMPLOYEES HONORED - Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, presents the first three Commander's Awards to blue collar workers during a ceremony honoring employees of the Public Works Department's Maintenance Utilities Division. The recipients are (I.-r.) David McKinney, Jimmie Morse and William - Photo by PH3 Rick Moore

PW employees cited for contributions to restoring flood-damaged laboratory

the Public Works Department's Maintenance Utilities Division - recognizing their outstanding contributions to the all-out effort that went into resumption of operations at Michelson Laboratory following the massive flood that hit the local area on Aug. 15 - began the work day on Nov.

The occasion provided an opportunity for Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, to present the Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support to three Code 264 employees.

In addition, a letter of commendation from the Skipper was accepted on behalf of all employees of the Maintenance Utilities Division by Mike Crom, the division head.

Every Code 264 employee involved in the restoration efforts later received an individual copy of this letter of commendation which stated, in part: "Your prompt and unselfish actions prevented additional

many extra hours you put in to repair damage and to restore services enabled the Center to continue its mission efforts with a minimum of disruption."

Capt. Dickerson expressed his personal thanks and a hearty "well done" to those who had worked so diligently to minimize damage from the flood and disruption of

David C. McKinney, head of the Electric/ Support Branch; Jimmie D. Morse, head of the Maintenance Branch; and William T. Nelson, shop supervisor of the Michelson Laboratory Service Shop, are the first blue collar workers to be presented the Commander's Award.

All three men received an appropriately-engraved, triangular-shaped Commander's Award, and a letter of commendation.

McKinney was singled out for this honor because his knowledge of the entire electrical system, including the Michelson Laboratory system, was the key to the electrical power restoration process following the Aug. 15 flood.

In the letter presented to McKinney it was noted that he conceived and implemented the plan for restoring permanent electrical power, which was accomplished without the use of outside power sources.

The honoree was cited for "working tirelessly to the point of exhaustion for days on end to ensure that progress was made as planned." He also was complimented for his personal efforts that "made a significant contribution to the Center's ability to resume operations well ahead of the anticipated time."

To Morse fell the task of handling the restoration of all of the low voltage distribution and switch gear in Michelson Laboratory

"Your coordination of the restoration of the 500-ton chiller units in the Michelson Laboratory complex, along with the 150-ton chiller unit in the computer wing enabled

Contract mgm't improvement milestone reached

- Photo by PH3 Rick Moore

JOB WELL DONE - Mike Crom (in center), head of the Public Works Department's

Maintenance Utilities Division, receives the first copy of letters of commendation

issued to all employees of Code 264 for their outstanding efforts that minimized damage

and disruption of services following the Aug. 15 flood that badly damaged equipment

and materials in use or stored in the basement and on the first floor of Michelson Lab-

oratory. At left is Capt. H. H. Harrell, head of the Public Works Department, who join-

ed the Skipper in extending his appreciation for the fine manner in which the

chartered under that program ready to be implemented during the next few months. meeting held recently among team leaders and the program's steering committee.

employees of Code 264 responded to this emergency.

The program is a follow-on from the Contract Management Improvement Task Team, headed by Hugh Drake, associate head of the Electronic Warfare Department, and Charlie May, head of the Systems Acquisition Office, which was established by the Technical Director in of Jim Bowen, Deputy Support Director;

This task team, which consisted of personnel from both the Center's technical and contracting communities, interviewed senior personnel from technical and support departments on a wide range of matters concerning contracting and acquisition, and developed a set of recommendations on the basis of these interviews.

Program Office (CMIPO) was then set up propriate and suggested content for such

under Carroll Lambton, an employee of the tract Management Improvement Program, Supply Department, and nine task teams with recommendations by the task teams were appointed to consider how to implement the recommendations made by the initial study group. Each of these task These recommendations were reported at a teams was jointly headed by a member of the Supply Department and a person from another NWC department, with membership drawn from both Supply and the rest of

These task teams reported the status of their suggestions for the improvement of acquisition and contracting operations to the CMIPO Steering Committee consisting Capt. Norm Hensley, Director of Supply, and Charlie May, head of the Systems Acquisition Office.

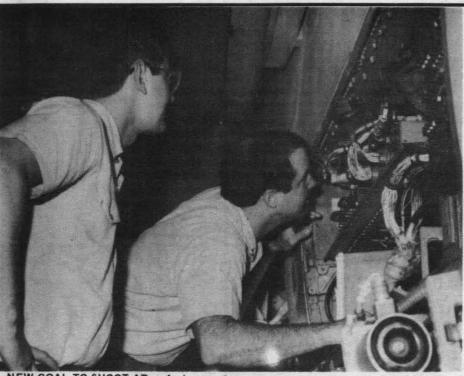
Task Team One recommended that Interdepartmental Working Agreements

agreements, including procedures for review and maintenance.

Task Team Two examined 41 areas involving written procedures and guidelines. A draft of a pocket guideline has been completed and is now in review with technical codes; this guideline will supplement the acquisition guidelines. The guideline will provide a handy source of information on statements of work and other procurement matters.

Task Team Three, which studied contract policy and instructions, has written drafts on source selection, competition, and service contracting which includes the criteria for qualification and selection of contracting officers' technical representatives (COTRs). These draft NWC instructions are being circulated for comments.

Task Team Four, on training, reported (IWA) should be drawn up between the that one new class on the writing of a Supply Department and the requiring Statement of Work had already been presdepartment covering certain projects and ented and was well received. The team has programs. The team recommended cir- been successful in dramatically increasing A Contract Management Improvement cumstances for which an IWA is ap- the number of courses offered in these



NEW GOAL TO SHOOT AT — An impressive record of aircraft readiness has been set by the aircraft maintenance personnel of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5), whose efforts during the months of September and October resulted in averaging 80 percent of the squadron's aircraft up and ready for use in executing CNOassigned projects. This has enabled the VX-5 Vampires to fly 100 percent more hours, compared to a year ago, in spite of the fact that the squadron's maintenance personnel are responsible for 21 aircraft of seven different types. Among VX-5's Maintenance Division personnel who are dedicated to excellence are AT2 Guy Johnson (at left) and AT3 Ken Mitchell, who are shown here during routine maintenance of equipment housed in the electrical bay of an A-7 Corsair II aircraft. — Photo by PH2 Dennis Mugglin

regard to your own personal safety,

resulted in 'powering down' the laboratory

during the critical early stages of the flood,

and direct cleanup efforts. His tireless

Present for the award presentation cer-

emony, in addition to some 250 employees

of the Maintenance Utilities Division, were

Capt. Paul Stephenson, Chief Staff Officer;

James R. Bowen, Deputy Support Director,

and Capt. H. H. Harrell, head of the Public

Training class

To enroll in the following

classes students should

submit NWC Training

Request and Authorization

Form 12410 73, via

department channels, to

reach code 094 before the

deadline listed If han.

dicapped indicate need for

first floor room location or

training request.

Geometric Dimensioning and Toleranc-

George Pruitt of Technical Documentation

VAX/AMS Timesharer User, Dec. 3 to 7

from 8 to 11:30 a.m. (lecture) followed by

Walter Gallant of Mini and Micro Educa-

an optional lab scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

mendation presented to Nelson.

dedication.

Works Department.

Consultants.

tional Services.

PW employees commended . . .

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work in the laboratory to be resumed ahead of schedule," it was noted in the letter of commendation received by Morse.

As supervisor of the Michelson Laboratory Service Shop, Nelson knew the areas of major concern when the flood hit on Aug. 15, and how best to go about reducing further damage to equipment and systems.

When it became apparent that the laboratory basement would flood, Nelson acted on his own initiative to shut down all equipment and power systems.

"Your prompt actions, often without

Next in series of lectures for JPs coming up Dec. 20

The third and fourth of a series of lectures that are part of the Junior Professional Orientation Lecture Series will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the same time. Both lectures will be presented at the Training Center.

The third lecture, in December, consists of three parts: "How Your Salary Is Paid," presented by Sterling Haaland, associate head, Weapons Department; "Systems Acquisition," by Charlie May, head of the Systems Acquisition Office; and "Computer-Aided Engineering," by John Denson, deputy program manager of the Computer Aided Engineering Program Office.

The January lecture is entitled "NWC Products and Programs: Past, Present and Future," and will be presented by Linda Andrews, Program Director for Corporate at the Training Center. The instructor is Planning in the Weapons Planning Group. Advance registration is not required.

Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be in the drop box at the Reception Desk of the Personnel Dept 505 Blandy. Unless otherwide specified at an ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current permanent NWC employees only. All others desiring employment at NWC may contact the Employment Wage & Classification Division, Code 092 Ext. 2264. 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 defined in OPM Handbook 1-118; those for all wage system positions are those defined in OPM Handbook-C-118C. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, training, education, and awards as indicated in a written record consisting of a SF-171, at least one supervisory appraisal if it can be obtained, and any tests, medical examinations, interviews, and supplemental qualifications requirements that may be necessary. For managerial/supervisory positions, consideration will be given to applicant's support of the Equal Employment Opportunity programs and objectives. Applicants must meet time in grade and qualifications requirements by the closing date of the ad. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason

No. 05-36. Procurement Assistant, GS-1106-6/7. WESTNAVFACENGCOM at China Lake - Receives conrequest for proposals; analyzes bids and proposals, investigates and recommends as to the acceptability of late bids; receives and answers contract administrative type questions. Job Elements: Knowledge of procurement orally and in writing, to plan work and adapt to shifting of priority work. Status eligibles may apply. For additional nformation, contact Yvonne Lanphear, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P.O. BOx 727, San Bruno, CA 93066 (Attn: Code 09G), ph. 415-877-7158 or

No. NAF-22-002-84, Club Manager, UA-1101-9/10, Code 225 - Responsible for the administrative, operational, and personnel management of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. KSA's: K- Procedures and business principles related to club management. K- Funding procedures and requirements. K- Internal controls and evaluation hniques. K- Long and short range planning. Status

No. VX-5-001-84. Technical Publications. Writer Editor. GS-1083-11/12, VX-5 — This position is assigned to the Commander, Test & Evaluation Force in Norfolk, Virginia, and is located at VX-5. Participates in the preparation of detailed test plans and formal reports prepared upon completion of weapon systems evaluations. Incumbent edits material submitted by test directors, engineers, and other writers as well as prepare, original material. KSAs: K- flight test evaluation. K- Navy technical reporting style and formats. K- composition, il lustration, layout and printing. A- work well with both thus significantly reducing overall dam-

No. GY-8427, Recreation Aid (Lifeguard), PS-0189-03, \$4.43/hr., Temporary Intermittent-Scheduled, Code 2213 age," it was stated in the letter of com- Incumbent monitors activities and maintains order in When the cleanup and repairs began, pool area; must be available for work weekdays 0945-1315. Nelson often was the first person who KSAs: Must possess a valid Advanced Lifesaving Certificate; possession of a Water Safety Instructor Certificate entered flooded areas to assess the damage

No. 08-066, Program Analyst, DP-345-2, Code 081 - Incumbent will be responsible for the analysis and evalua-tion of current and planned database management work and encouragement to fellow workers was seen as "example of leadership and endations for and definition of the relevant factors such as cost, physical characteristics. d performance parameters. Incumbent will identify actual and potential problem areas in the data or base management systems, evaluate trends, identify areas of imbalance, and make recommendations for nate or correcting actions. Job Elements: Experience in evaluating current policies, procedures, and methods and of formulating revisions; familiarity with database management systems and BASIC or FORTRAN languages; ability to coordinate the transfer of information between a variety of data sources and computer program specialists; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3. Status

No. 08-067, Administrative Officer, DA-341-1, Code 084 -Incumbent is responsible for providing a full range of administrative support functions. KSA: Ability to conduct studies and analysis; ability to present information orally and in writing; knowledge of personnel policies and procedures; ability to work with accounting or budget processes and ability to deal effectively with people. Promotion potential: DA-3.

No. 09-010, Staffing Assistant, GS-203-6/7, PD No. 3209019N; or Staffing Clerk, GS-203-5, PD No. 8209001N, Code 092 — This position is located in the Employment Wage and Classification Division, Personnel Department. The incumbent provides staffing assistance to the Profesional Recruiting Office and other Personnel Specialists. The incumbent is a point of contact with OPM for the Center's hiring authorities, and for reporting and supporing, Dec. 10 to 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ting all delegated, temporary, taper and direct hire apthe Training Center. The instructor is pointments. Determining basic qualifications, rating appositions and recommends placement of eligibles. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of staffing procedures; ability to deal effectively and tactfully with people of all levels; ability to plan, organize and prioritize work; ability to work independently. Status eligibles accepted.

Reassignment Opportunities

This column is used to fill positions through reassignment only. For this reason, the Reassignment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities column in the Rocketeer. Applications will be accepted until the date stated in the announcement. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date are encouraged to file an SF-171 or 172. All applicants nust meet minimum qualification requirements established by the Office of Personnel Managemen nformation concerning the recruitment and placement program and the evaluation methods used in these reassignment opportunities may be obtained from Personnel Management Advisors (Code 096 or 097). Applications should be filed with the person whose name is listed in the announcement. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal

Opportunity Employer. No. 33-137-84, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/ Computer Scientist/Industrial Engineer), DP 855/1550/ 896-1/2/3, Code 3318 - Design custom and semi-custom integrated circuits, design hybrid microcircuits, provide support to projects utilizing hybrids, custom and semi custom integrated circuits. KSAs: Knowledges: linear and digital circuits, hybrid circuits. Abilities: learn to operate custom design work station, learn hybrid construction techniques, work independently, communicate results to customers, and to work with a wide variety of people. Computer experience desirable. To apply for this position, forward a current and updated SF 171 to Dave

No. 14-014, Interdisciplinary Supervisory Physicist/ Electronics/Electrical Engineer, DP-1310/855/830-3, Code ract funding authority; prepares invitation for bids and 1422 — Incumbent will perform as head of Communication Technology Branch responsible for planning, coor dinating, and implementing integrated voice, data, and video communication systems and networks. Duties include: analysis/review of user requirements; developprocedures and of office administration procedures: Abil-ity to work effectively with others and to communicate ment of functional and performance specifications; pro-curement of hardware and software systems; conducting fabrication and acceptance testing. Elements: Ability to integrated voice, data, and video communication systems; ability to plan, scheduled, and coordinate work as part of major project; support of NAVWPNCEN EEO policies and goals; experience in formalized hardware and software design, documentation and maintenance standards and practices. Promotion potential is DP4, however, promotion is subject to review and approval of

No. 14-105, Supervisory Mathematician/Physicist/ Computer Scientist/Electronics Engineer, DP-1520/1310/ 155/855-3/4, Code 143 — Incumbent will perform as head, Computing Systems Division, responsible for providing expertise as well as computing and information services to Center's scientific, technical and administrative personnel. Elements: Experience in managing and superv ing large scale computer service organization; support of NAVWPNCEN EEO goals and policies; knowledge of NAVY ADP procurement policies and procedures; ability multi-discipline team; ability to communicate and deal ectively with people at all levels. Promotion potential DP4, however, promotion is subject to review and ap-

No. 14-016, Electronics/Engineering Technician, DT-856/850-2/3, Code 1422 - Incumbent will perform as senior technician for development and maintenance of in tegrated voice, data, and video communication systems and networks. Duties include: development and maintenance of local area networks (LANs), troublesystems; and layout and design of LANs and related components. Elements: Ability to operate communication test equipment; experience in fiber optic techniques: knowledge of computer interfacing and networking knowledge of formalized communication system design and maintenance techniques and processes; ability to deal effectively with people.

No. 31-101, Program Analyst, DA-345-3, Code 3106 -Program analyst for Field Station Program Coordinator (FSPC) Office. Primary objective of the FSPC effort is to obtain maximum effectiveness for Navy Field Laboratory resources. Incumbent acts as the central coordinator of task assignments for one of the FSPC Support Areas (F/ A-18, AV-8B, A-6E or AH-1). Elements: Knowledge of NAVAIR interface requirements between NAVAIR and NAVY field laboratories; ability to consolidate, com municate and report accurately and effectively tasking data for analysis and evaluation purposes; ability to deal effectively with field laboratory and NAVAIR personnel. knowledge of management techniques and tools. Curren DP-3 applicants are encouraged to apply. Status eligibles

No. 31-102, Computer Specialist, DS-334-1, Code 3192 -Position will be that of engineering assistant to the performing engineers of the branch. Assistance will be provided to engineers in software development activities on the SEL and VAX computers. Assistance will be provided in the form of software documentation undates and configuration management. Position may require modification of existing FORTRAN programs. Incumbent will also be expected to become cognizant of the branch IBM PC's and the Xerox STAR workstation. Position may further require updating of PC databases. Elements: Familiarity with basic computer operations and peripherals, at least 1 programming course, preferably FORTRAN; knowledge of software development process; ability to communicate

No. 32-140, Mail/File Clerk, GS-305-4, Code 32024 -Located in the Mail, Files and Record/CCP area of the Ordnance Systems Department, serves as alternate CCP for classified material and is responsible for the Incentive Awards program; processing incoming mail; filing and storage of records: paycheck distribution; mail delivery o outlying offices, and various clerical support functions. Elements: Abilities: to index and file; to work independently; to exercise tact, diplomacy and discretion in employees at all levels, both internal and external to the department. Knowledges: of mail/file and records, secu-(Continued on Page 7)



DIVINE SERVICES PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Service inday School (Annexes 1 28 4) Bible Study (East-Wing Wednesday 1130-1230 ROMAN CATHOLIC Communion Service (except Monday 1630-1700 Friday Confessions 0745-0815 Sunday Religious Education Classes (Annexes 1, 2 & 4) JEWISH Friday (East Wing) 1930 UNITARIAN Sunday (Annex 95, as announced)

Cal-Gas tightens grip on first place in Premier League

November 30, 1984

The Cal-Gas keglers increased their first place lead to a 15-point margin over the second place Elks Lodge team during Monday night's Premier (scratch) League action at Hall Memorial Lanes.

The league leaders knocked off The Hideaway 19-6, while the Elks outscored The Place 20-5 in the matchups between these four teams

The top team performance of the night was turned in by the Raytheon Sidewinders, who rolled both the high team game (1,022) and the high team series (2,979). The Sidewinders moved into third place on the strength of their 23-2 drubbing of the E&E Upholstery bowlers.

Best individual effort of the evening was turned in by Mike Good, who had a 707 series that was built on individual game scores of 265, 258 and 185. In addition, Dave Vander Houwen had a triple 200 series that included single game scores of 267, 210 and 203 for a total of 680.

Two other Premier League bowlers topped the 600 series mark. They were Tracy Brandt and Chuck Cutsinger, whose scores were 631 and 616.

In addition to those already mentioned, Premier League bowlers with single game scores of 220 or more were Brandt (246), Hub Zimmerman (234), Al Cutsinger (233), Johnny Johnson (225), Chuck Cutsinger and Gary Barnes (222), and Art Karrer (221).

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No. 32-142, Explosives Test Operator Foreman, WS-

rity, and the incentive awards program. Previous appli-

6517-9, Code 3272 - Located in the processing section of

the Propellants Branch, incumbent supervises from five

to seven explosives workers, explosives operators, ex-

plosives test operators, explosives test operator leaders

and machinists. Work supervised involves: fabrication,

modification, and installation of plastic parts; prepara

tion, modification, and fabrication of ordnance test items;

completion of numerous operations vital to successful

processing of experimental/developmental propellants.

explosives, and propulsion systems. Elements: Abilities:

to supervise; to interpret instructions, specifications, etc

Knowledges: of technical practices; of materials; of per-

inent tools and equipment; willingness to support Feder-

No. 33-140, Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/

al EEO policies and procedures. Supplemental required.

Electronics/Industrial Engineer/Physicist/Electronic

Technician, DP-801/830/855/896/1310/856-2/3, Code 3337

- The branch is responsible for the design, development

and production support of target detecting devices and

laboratory test sets. Incumbent will assist in the transi-

tion of the MK-20 active optical target detector (AOTD)

into production and will provide continuing production

engineering support to the MK-20 and DSU-15 AOTD pro-

activities and contracting; ability to communicate both

orally and written. A general knowledge of proximity

No. 33-141, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/ Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 3337 — The branch is

support of target detecting devices and laboratory test

sets. Incumbent serves as a project engineer for one or

more advanced active optical target detector programs.

Activities include design, development, testing, planning,

opportunities

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clerical and administrative support in the designate

organization by coordinating and carrying out such

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may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consis

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incoming mail; ability to review outgoing

and/or to prepare non-technical reports; knowledge of

the administrative needs of the office; ability to train

clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical

arrangements; ability to maintain and coordinate

No. 00-023, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4, Code 02A21 -

Provides secretarial support to the NWC Planning

No. 31-100, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-3/4/5, Code 315 -

Provides secretarial support to the Targeting Division

No. 33-144, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-3/4, Code 3313 -

Provides secretarial support to the Radio Frequency

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staff processes; ability to plan and coordinate trave

supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Manager. Status eligibles may apply.

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SOPHOMORE DIVISION CHAMPS — The Indian Wells Raiders compiled a record of eight wins and one loss (by forfeit) to win the Sophomore Division championship of the Tri-Valley Youth Football League. The champs are (kneeling, I.-r.) John Anderson, Matt Plugge, Mike Bowen, Chris Brown, J. R. Hamilton, David Bartels, Mike Killian, Dirk Hartman, and Danny Mather. Standing are(from left) head coach Dave Patin, Eddie Hamilton, Wade Patterson, Sean Gustavson, Jamie Smith, assistant coach Paul Keller, Willie Graham, John Trammel, Vince Keller, Steve Jamie and assistant coach Harry Hamilton. Three other players, Joey Wilson, Jack Martino and Jeff Cowen, were - Photo by PHAN Greg Hogan unable to be present for the photo.

Youth basketball signups underway...

sions is as follows: Saturday, Dec. 15, children 7 and 8 yrs. old, 9 to 9:30 a.m.;

children 9 and 10, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; those 11 and 12 yrs. old, 10 to 10:30 a.m., and 13- to 17-yr.-olds, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Evening skill evaluation sessions are

slated on Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 7:30 one interested in helping in this way is askfor those 7 and 8 yrs. old, and from 7:30 to 8 ed to call NWC ext. 2010.

for youngsters 9 and 10 years of age; as well as on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for 11 and 12-year-olds; and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for those 13 to 17 years of age.

Volunteers are needed to assist as team coaches and referees who will officiate at the Youth Basketball League games. Any-

Tourneys slated...

(Continued from Page 6) Sports Division office located in the NWC

All entry forms and entry fees must be turned in no later than two days before the

start of the tournament. Entry fees for tourney participants, per person and per event are \$6 for active or retired military personnel and their dependents, \$7 for athletic association members, and \$10 for non-members of the

athletic association. Participants finishing first, second or third in each division will receive an

award. Additional information can be obtained

by calling NWC ext. 2334 on weekdays be-

Fishing at Lake Isabella fine on Thanksgiving Day

tween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

While the weather at Lake Isabella was superb for hunters and anglers on Friday, Thanksgiving Day and the rest of the weekend were suitable mainly for sitting around a fire and watching sports on tele-

Last Friday, however, the lake was serene (although cold), and anglers who dropped their lines in the water did very well catching trout (some of the catchables that have been recently planted), and some

The nights were a bit too chilly for catfishermen, but a few huddled and shivered their way to catching a few isolated cats.

Promotional opportunities

for which the incumbent is responsible. Job Elements: Knowledge and experience in the design and developmen of electronic systems; ability to coordinate activities of a project group. Previous applicants need not reapply

No. 33-145, Electronics Engineer/Physicist, DP-855/ 1310-2/3, Code 3336 — Incumbent will be responsible for the MX-10166/U Test Set adapters for the Phoenix Missile System. In addition, the incumbent will be responsible for interfacing with NAVAIRSYSCOM, FLTAC, PMTC, and Hughes Aircraft Company. Job Elements: Knowledge of electronic engineering, including familiarity with microwave, digital and analog techniques; ability to work well with others; knowledge of product support activities ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Status eligible may apply.

No. C-35-063, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3554 - Designs and develops R/T digital data acquisition systems; plans and designs hardware and software for evaluation of electronic warfare systems. KSAs: Knowledge of state-of-the-art digital hardware, including croprocessors, mini-computers, and high-speed data transmission via fiberoptic mediums; ability to design hardware and software; ability to deliver written and ora reports of engineering analyses and design plans. Work schedule is first 40 hours.

No. 39-074, Interdisciplinary (Mechanical/Electronics/ General Engineer/Physicist), DP-830/855/801/1310-3, Code Navigation and is located in the Cruise Missile Program Office. Incumbent is responsible for the management and pordination of NWC technical efforts pertaining to the Tomahawk Anti-Ship Missile (TASM) guidance set. These efforts include design evaluation and production support. Job Elements: Basic knowledge of RF seekers, missile guidance and military equipment design and manufacturing standards is required. Abilities: Must have strong technical management skills with the ability to com-municate effectively both orally and in writing with JCMP, NAVMAT (JPM-3), and NWC management, NWC support personnel and contractors. Must be able to work independently with a minimum of supervision. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 39-075, Interdisciplinary (Mechanical/Electronics) General Engineer/Physicist), DP-830/855/801/1310-3, Code 3907 - Assistant Project Engineer for Guidance and Navigation. Is responsible for the management and coordination of NWC technical efforts pertaining to the Tomahawk Land-Attack Missile (TLAM) guidance set Efforts include design evaluation and production support. Job Elements: A basic knowledge of Inertial Navigation Systems, missile guidance and military equipment design and manufacturing standards required. Abilities: Must have strong technical management skills with the ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing with JCMP, NAVMAT (JPM-3), and NWC management, NWC support personnel and contractors. Must be able to work independently with a minimum of supervision. Previous

No. 39-077, Multidisciplinary (Computer Scientist/ Physicist/Electronics/General Engineer, DP-1550/1310/ 855/802-2/3, Code 3955 - Incumbent will support the AMRAAM Program and be responsible for analysis and evaluation of the guidance and control system, develop a functional level understanding of the missile system support contractor design reviews, provide consultation to the NAVWPNCEN Program office and Navy and Air Force sponsors, and support development of government AMRAAM system documentation. Job Elements: Knowledges: missile guidance and control systems, understanding of the operation of missile radio frequency seekers; current digital processing techniques for missiles microprocessors and their application to missiles seekers: knowledge of software engineering techniques Abilities: to perform radar analysis; to review and interpret missile test results: to interact with contractors, test ranges, and sponsor personnel. Previous applicants need

No. 39-079. Electronics Technician. DT-856-2/3. Code 3957 - Assists in operation, maintenance and upgrade of automated test station used for integration and test of automated test station used for integration and test of ACIMD/OABM brassboard system. Duties include test tion, and for implementing and maintaining software for the JTIDS demo. Job Elements: Experience with strucand troubleshooting of electronic subsystems, system interfaces and system integration. Work is accomplished

guidance of test engineer. Job Elements: Knowledge and experience in use of automated test station; familiarity with operation of test instrumentation such as spectrum analyzer; skill in electronic design techniques and prosses; ability to communicate well and work effectively as part of a team. Status eligibles will be considered.

No. 39-080, Electronics Technician, DT-856-1/2, Code 3957 - Incumbent assists and or provides direct technical support in the fabrication and modification of electronic subassemblies for RF missiles and associated test equipment. Duties include the integration and pleshooting of electronic analog and digital modules, subsystems and test equipment interfaces required in the Sparrow AIM-7M Product Improvement Program. Job Elements: Basic understanding of electronic components functional circuits and bench fabrication techniques; ability to read schematics and engineering drawings and familiarity with the operation of test instru must work effectively as part of a team and have ability to communicate effectively. Status eligibles may apply

No. 39-081, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3957 - Supports development, test and production of RF airto-air missiles such as the Sparrow AIM-7M and various derivatives. Incumbent analyzes the system/subsystems esign and test procedures to insure design and documentation adequacy. Reviews hardware and testing engineering change proposals (ECPs) to maintain the system performance and producibility. Must be able to design and supervise engineering tests on the branch test equipmen o verify system/subsystem performance and/or proposed improvmeents. Provides liaison to the alternate con tractors in clarification/interpretation of the design documentation and test procedures. Job Elements: Knowledge of analog and digital design principlies and practices utilizing military specifications and production engineering constraints; ability to perform assigned dependently, to communicate clearly, both orally and in writing, and to interface effectively with off-and n-Center professionals. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 39-082, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3957 - Supports development, test and production of RF airto-air missiles such as the Sparrow AIM-7M and various ing expertise in support of the Sparrow Product Imment Program (PIP). The ability to design, troubleshoot and interface digital and analog circuit modifications to existing subsystems and subsequently evaluate testing results is required. Job Elements: Knowledge of electronic and RF design principles and practices; experience in analog (to 30MHz) and digital circuit design, fabrication and test; familiarity with the use of electronic test equipment; ability to perform assigned duties independently, to communicate clearly. both orally and in writing, and to interface effectively with Government and contractor personnel at all levels. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 39-083, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3957 Provides technical knowledge in electronic systems engineering in support of ACIMD/OABM brassboard stem integration and test. Works directly on analog and digital circuits, subsystem interfaces and controls. Will work closely with electronics technician using automated test equipment. Job Elements: Knowledge of electronic and RF design principles and practices; experience in analog and digital circuit design and debug; familiarity with use of automated test equipment; ability to com-municate, coordinate and interface effectively with employees at all levels. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 39-084, Interdisciplinary (Computer Specialist/ Computer Scientist/General/Mechanical/Electronics/ Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician), DP-334/ 1550/801/830/855/861/1310/1520-2/3, Code 3926 - Inertial Development Branch performs development, test and evaluation of inertial sensors and inertial systems, tegration of inertial systems with navigation aids such as GPS and JTIDS. Incumbent serves as a software engineer responsible for the development and maintenance of system software and applications software. Incumbent is responsible for contractor and in-house software design efforts for the JTIDS Weapon Control System Demonstraguages (FORTRAN, PASCAL) and assembly language systems programming experience on DEC or HP equip-ment; knowledge of DoD-STD 1679A and MIL-S-52779; ability to work well with others; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.
No. 39-085, Administrative Officer, DA-341-1/2, Code

39025 — Incumbent will provide administrative support to the Department Equipment Resources Manager. Responsibilities include support in all areas of equipment management, ADP inventories and security, ACP budgeting, plant property (acquisition to disposition PMRP, calibration program and facilities manage Required to access data from various data bases and act for Equipment Resources Manager in his absence. Joh Elements: Knowledge of various data base, budgeting processes, equipment management, facilities manag ment; ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing; ability to work effectively with all levels of pe

No. 39-086, Interdisciplinary (General/Civil/ Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer), DP-801/810/830/855/861-3, Code 3905 — Deputy Program Manager for ACIMD program. Provides overall direction, coo dination and management of the ACIMD/AAAM program. Major point of contact for Center interfacing with headquarters, contractors, and other government activities Responsible for preparation of planning documents associated with program organization, product develop ment, material acquisition, program budgets, schedules reports, and documentation. Efforts include integralrocket ramjet vehicle performance and design, aircraft integration, test and evaluation and coordination of the ordnance area. Job Elements: Knowledge of missile system design with a specialty in airframe propulsion engineering; knowledge of integration of aircraft weapons systems; skill in program management and directing in-house activities with appropriate technical and budgetary abilities; needs to understand procuremen system and have ability to give presentations to present the program to the sponsor and off-Center visitors.

No. C-62-42, Flight Test Specialist, DS-301-2/3, Code 62513 — (Two vacancies). Serves in the Airspace Surveillance Center. In cooperation with military an RDT&E flights conducted within and contiguous to con trolled airspace of the NWC. Job Elements: Knowledges FAA Rules, Regulations, and FARs and manuals for Control Tower Operations (CTO); proper Air Traffic Control phraseology with clear and concise voice projection. Abilities: to meet the physical requirements of the FAA Reg. part 67; to communicate effective both orally and in writing. Skills: Graduation from "Formal Basic Air Traffic Controller" course which includes surveillance

No. C-62-43, Engineering Technician, DT-802-1, Code 6213 - Duties include calibration, troubleshooting and maintenance of equipment and instrumentation used in the testing of items of ordnance. Set up of items for tes conduct of test, configuration of text fixtures, and work around live ordnance may be required. Job Elements: Knowledge of calibration and maintenance procedures: knowledge of safety precautions and procedures; knowledge of ranges and range procedures; knowledge of aspects of logistics; ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.

No. 31-103, (Interdisciplinary) Supervisory Mechanical/Aerospace/Electronics/General Engineer Physicist, DP-830/861/855/801/1310-3/4, Code 3105 - Posi tion is the A-7 Program Manager located in the A-7/AH-1 Program Office, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. Incumbent is responsible to the Department Head for the management, supervision and administration of the A-7/AH-1 Program Office. Responsibilities include the on, development, supervision and/or monitoring of plans, schedules, manpower, progress and expenditures associated with assigned tasks. Elements: Ability to provide technical coordination of the A-7/AH-1 WSSA: ability to interface effectively with on-Center and off-Center organizations; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; support of NAVWPNCEN EEO goals and policies; ability to administer program planning, scheduling and expenditures. Promotion potential is DP-4 however, promotion is subject to review and approval of

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75 runners compete in Over-Hill Track Club's Turkey Trot

A total of 75 runners turned out at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day for the Over-the-Hill Track Club's (OTHTC) annual Turkey

The clouds that had blotted out the sun began to clear away as the race got underway. Because of washouts from the flooding that hit the local area in mid-August, the Turkey Trot was staged on a new course (3.05 miles in length) that started and ended at Cerro Coso Communi-

The fastest time of the day was posted by Jan Barglowski, who was clocked at 17 min., 20 sec. Since the object of this race was to have fun, Barglowski received a rubber chicken for his efforts.

Other prizes (a total of 43 in all) were both purchased from and donated by Ridgecrest merchants, in addition to those that were gleaned from the OTHTC closet. Before the race began, each runner drew

a handicap number that was subtracted from the actual time to determine the official time he or she was credited with.

First and second place prizes of gift certificates redeemable for turkeys at Tender Cut Meats were won by Nathanial McDiarmid and Nadine Jackson. Because of the luck of the draw on his handicap number, McDiarmid finished the 3.05-mile race with a negative time.

The third prize, a gift certificate for a pair of running shoes from Cornelius Shoe Store, was won by Vera Heightman, while Bree Lewis, who placed fourth, received a gift certificate to be redeemed by the Ridgecrest Athletic Club.

The next five finishers and their prizes were: sixth, Todd Sutherlin, an OTHTC hat; seventh, Sara Vejtasa, also an OTHTC hat; eighth, Gene Vejtasa, a pair of Nike socks; ninth, Ray Law, a Spenco elbow wrap; and tenth, Peter Hueber, a backpacking cup.

Following the rain on Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 13th place award turned out to be quite appropriate for the muddy course. This award, which went to Kathy Martin, was a pair of jogger's mud flaps.

The remaining prizes were T-shirts left over from previous year's races, and unused race medals and awards.

All 75 of the entrants left well exercised and ready to tackle a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner with gusto.

Plans announced for December, January racquetball tourneys

The Sports Division of the Recreational Services Department has scheduled a number of double-elimination racquetball tournaments in December and January.

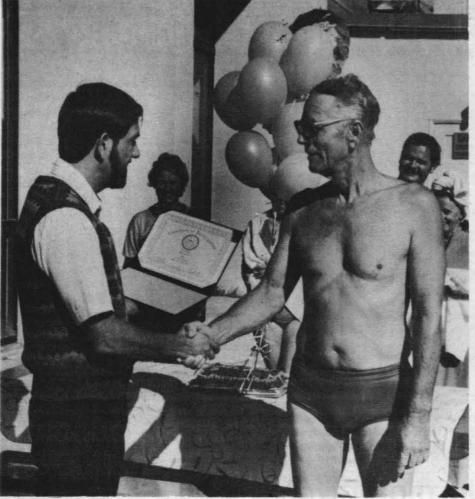
The racquetball competition will begin with men's novice and intermediate level tourneys Dec. 6 to 9 at the racquetball courts located next to the Center gym.

Another racquetball tournament has been scheduled Jan. 10 to 13 for the women's open/intermediate division, and for the men's senior division (40 years of age and

The men's open and women's novice division tourneys are planned Jan. 17 to the

A maximum of 12 players will be allowed to register on a first-come, first-served basis in each division. The starting times for the various tourneys are as follows: Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 a.m.; and 12 noon on Sundays.

Entry forms can be picked up at the (Continued on Page 7)



LAP SWIMMING MILESTONE SET — Oscar Perkins of Ridgecrest is congratulated by Paul Baczkiewicz, head of the Sports Division in the Recreational Services Department as he presents a Code 22 certificate denoting that Perkins has compiled a total of 1,000 miles while swimming laps at the NWC indoor pool. Perkins, who retired in 1975 as an engineering technician in the former Weapons Development Department, has been keeping records of his lap-swimming progress for the past 14 years, which is the length of time it took for him to accumulate the 1,000-mile total. In celebration of this special event, a cake was baked and sandwiches and ice cream were served. In addition, some of Perkins' fellow lap swimmers gave him a coffee cup on which the details of his accomplishment are spelled out.

It will be a rebuilding year for Burros girls' varsity hoopsters

A 10-member squad with no returning seniors and just one letter-winner back from the 1984 team adds up to a rebuilding job for the Burroughs High School girls' varsity basketball team during the 1984-85

perienced no difficulty handling their counterparts from Victor Valley High School during a scrimmage held on Nov. 20 at Victorville, but a more severe test of their playing ability is coming up Tuesday night at 6 at the Burroughs gym, when the Ridgecrest team will be matching hoops with the girls' varsity from Bakersfield High School.

Lynn Elder, 6 ft. center, is the only returning letter winner on the 1984-85 varsity girls' basketball team at Burroughs. for Kristell Kinkennon, who at 6 ft. 3 in. tall, was one of the Golden's League's top

basketball team at Burroughs is composed have a strong team. The battle for third of players who are moving up from last place may well be between the Burros, year's jayvee team. They are forwards Canyon and Saugus, Clark said. Carrie Bonner, 5 ft. 8 in.; Kim Scherbring,

5ft. 7 in.; and Mary Cronkhite, 5ft. 6 in. Teresa Gage, 5 ft. 10 in., and Kristi Flores, 5 ft. 9 in., both former jayvee players, will alternate at the center position with Elder, and there is one guard prospect, 5 ft. 4 in., Donna Russell, who played on last year's jayvee team.

Rounding out the 10-player Burroughs High School varsity girl's basketball team are Rhonda Piroli, a 5 ft. 10 in. sophomore. and two players from last season's freshman team. They are Stephanie Rainwater, a 5 ft. 9 in. forward, and Ann Zagala, 5ft. 4in. guard.

During the Nov. 20 scrimmage at Victor Valley High School, Lynn Elder led the Burros in scoring with 12 points on 5 field goals and a pair of free throws. Not far behind was Rhonda Piroli, who tallied 8 points but of equal importance grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Burros in that

In addition, Kim Scherbring contributed 9 points and 5 rebounds to the Burros' 47-39 win in the scrimmage at Victorville. Following next Tuesday night's game

against the Bakersfield High Drillers, the Burros are entered in a tournament at Artesia, Dec. 6 to 12, and also will be competing during the Christmas holiday vaca-The Burros, coached by Jack Clark, ex- tion against Desert-Inyo League teams in a tournament (Dec. 18, 20 and 22) at Rosa-

Trona, Paraclete and Desert High, along with the Burros, are expected to be the top teams in the Rosamond tourney.

Looking ahead to even tougher competition, the BHS varsity girls' basketball team is entered Jan. 2 to 5 in a tournament at San Bernardino, where the top teams are expected to be Eisenhower, Cajon, and the host San Bernardino High school entry.

Golden League play opens on Friday, She substituted intermittently last season Jan. 11, with the BHS girls playing host to the Quartz Hill Rebels.

According to Coach Clark, Palmdale is favored to successfully defend its league ti-The bulk of this season's girls' varsity tle, and Antelope Valley also is expected to

Games slated by basketball teams representing NWC

Military basketball teams representing the Naval Weapons Center will resume play this weekend, following a Thanksgiving

The Lakers, men's varsity basketball team, will host their counterparts from the Marine Corps Base at Twentynine Palms tonight at the NWC gym. Tip-off time is 7

After that, it's on the road both Saturday and Sunday for the Lakers, who will be playing the Army team at Fort Irwin both

The China Lake Roadrunners, military women's basketball team, also will be on the road tomorrow and Sunday - competing in an eight-team women's basketball tournament at El Toro Marine Air Station in Santa Ana.

BHS boys' varsity cagers open season Tues. against Drillers

The Burroughs High School boys' varsity basketball season gets off and rolling next week - starting on Tuesday night when the Burros will entertain the Bakersfield High Drillers, and continuing on Dec. 6, 7 and 8, when the Ridgecrest team will compete in the annual tournament at San Luis Obispo.

Tip off time is 8 p.m. Tuesday for the Burroughs vs. Bakersfield boys' varsity clash, which will be preceded by a girls' varsity basketball contest between the Burros and Drillers.

After catching their breath at home on Sunday, Dec. 9, the Burros' boys will hit the road again for the La Canada tournament on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The BHS boys' varsity will be gearing up before and during Christmas vacation for the defense of their Golden League title, which they won for the sixth consecutive vear last February.

Last December, the visitors from Bakersfield High knocked off the Burros in a game played at Bakersfield, and the Burroughs High cagers will be out to make up for that early season defeat when the two teams clash here on Tuesday night.

The 1984-85 edition of the Burros boys' varsity basketball team is led by a front line of Mike Bailey, at the center or post position; and forwards Allan Celestine and

All three hit the double-figure scoring column during a scrimmage held on Nov. 20 with the Barstow Aztecs at Barstow. High point man for the Burros was Hill. who had 9 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 20.

Bailey, the Burros' 6 ft., 5 in. center, who has been a varsity player for the past three season at Burroughs, tallied 17 - 9 at the free throw line - and Celestine hit 10.

The BHS boys' varsity basketball team played a good first half during the scrimmage at Barstow, as they rolled up a 40-20 lead at the midway point in the contest. Early-season inconsistency then plagued the Burros, who were outscored 20-11 by the Aztecs in the third quarter. Thanks to its early lead, however, the Ridgecrest team came away with a 64-57 victory in the scrimmage at Barstow, despite being outscored in both the third and fourth

Signups for Youth Basketball League program underway

Registration for the coming season of youth basketball is now underway and will continue on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 7 at the Information, Ticket, and Tour Office, located on the west side of the Community Center.

the Youth Activities Branch of the Recreational Services Department, is open to boys and girls 7 through 17 years of age.

Each player must enroll in the sports program. The costs for this vary as follows: dependents of active duty military personnel must pay \$8 for one child, \$11 for two children, and \$14 to enroll three or more children; for DoD employees dependent's fees are \$12 for one child, \$17 for two children, and \$22 for three or more children; non-DoD persons must pay \$14 for one child, \$20 for two children, or \$24 to enroll three or more children in the youth basketball program.

An additional \$10 fee will be charged each participant to help defray the costs of equipment, referees, staff expenses, and to purchase a t-shirt for each player.

Any player who did not participate in last year's youth basketball program must attend an evaluation session at the Youth Center. The results will be used to determine the skill level of each player, and that information will be used as the basis for forming evenly-balanced teams in each age group division of the league.

The schedule for these evaluation ses-(Continued on Page 7)

The Skipper sez



November 30, 1984

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees, and their dependents are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. K. A. Dickerson. 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 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-

QUESTION

Enlisted Military — Is the taxi service on this base for official business for the civilians who work on this base? If that's the case, I want to know why I saw a civilian using the taxi service to go the bank. The taxi waited outside until the passenger's bank business was finished.

As far as I know there is no job on this base that requires somebody to go to the bank for any type of business. Thank you. ANSWER

The person you saw going to the bank was from the Disbursing Office and was making the Center's deposit. This is official business and therefore, use of a government taxi is authorized. The taxi waited since it is more cost effective to wait for short visits instead of dispatching another taxi in two or three minutes.

I appreciate your interest in ensuring that government equipment is only used for official use. I would also like to point out the taxi is for use by all government personnel on Center. This includes the military.

Recent transfer from Lemoore gets Navy Achievement Medal

Presentation of a Navy Achievement Medal to a naval aviator assigned recently to the Naval Weapons Center highlighted a military quarters ceremony held inside Hangar 3 at Armitage Airfield.

The medal and its accompanying citation were presented last week to LCdr. Richard V. Bruce, a project pilot assigned to the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department's F/A-18 Weapons Systems Support Activities Office, by Capt. J. T. Phaneuf, head of the NWC Aircraft Department and Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel.

LCdr. Bruce, a veteran of nine years of active duty in the Navy, was commended for his superior performance of duty while serving as Attack Squadron 192's Personnel Reliability Program Certifying Officer for the period from June to July 1984.

The honoree was cited for "initiating and implementing innovative procedures "that

Data studied...

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boundaries of the magma chamber at Long Valley. They used data derived from shallow earthquakes thought related to magma movements.

Recently they applied their analysis techniques to the shallow-earthquake data obtained in the IWV during 1983-84. Many of these earthquakes occurred at depths of about 3 to 8 kilometers within Baker Range and near the Charlie Range tower.

Their technique involves mapping variations in earthquake-induced pressure and shear waves as they travel through the earth. While pressure waves will travel through almost any medium, shear waves are severely attenuated when they enter materials with little or no shear strengths, such as liquids. Consequently, severely attenuated shear waves within the earth may indicate molten rock or possibly water.

The seismologists studied 11 small earthquakes in the IWV to determine how the pressure and shear waves travel through the earth. Attenuation of the shear waves indicates that an anomalous low-seismicvelocity body of rock underlies the lowest point in the IWV, at a depth of about 3 kilometers. One possible explanation is that the anomalous feature is molten rock.

Preliminary mapping indicates that the feature is about 3 kilometers deep and covers an area of nearly 15 kilometers by 15 kilometers. By comparison, the magma chamber underlying the Coso Known Geothermal Area is about 8 kilometers deep, roughly 15 kilometers long and 5 kilometers wide. The Caltech seismologists, in conjunction

with the Center's Applied Geoscience Research Office, will continue to study and closely monitor the area by a variety of methods such as seismic refraction lines, geodetic studies, geochemical analyses, heat flow and other geophysical techniques.

guaranteed absolute compliance with the complex requirements of the Personnel Reliability Program.' He was personnally responsible for At-

tack Squadron 192, based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., achieving a zero discrepancy Navy Technical Proficiency Inspection. In addition, by providing assistance to other commands, he contributed significantly to the mission of the Light Attack Wing Pacific.

LCdr. Bruce, who was assigned to the Naval Weapons Center this past Aug. 31, returned almost immediately to NAS Lemoore for several weeks of extensive training as an F/A-18 pilot.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Southern California, he entered the Navy through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program, and was accepted for training as a naval aviator.

His naval aviation career to date includes serving for four years (1976 to 1980) as the pilot of a carrier-based anti-submarine aircraft, the S-3 Viking, with squadrons assigned to the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

LCdr. Bruce was one of the few pilots chosen to make the transition from the S-3 Viking to the A-7 Corsair II, which he was flying with VA-192 at the time he was singled out for the outstanding performance of duty that earned him the Navy Achievement Medal

gram Certifying Officer.



ding manner in which he has handled the many tasks assigned to the employee who serves as the Air Launched Ordnance Coordinator in the NWC Aircraft Department's

Code 61's Coordinator of Air Launched Ordnance commended

Martin Burchett, a retired Air Force weapons support has since been expanded chief master sergeant, was a recent reci- to include military tactical squadrons that pient of the Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support.

The award, which consists of an appropriately-engraved triangular-shaped paperweight and a letter of commendation, was presented to Burchett by Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, during a meeting of department heads and other senior management officials on board the

Burchett, who is employed as the Air Launched Ordnance Coordinator in the Ordnance Division of the NWC Aircraft Department, was commended for his direct contributions to the support of most of the major weapons programs at NWC during the five years since he joined the Civil Service work force at China Lake.

The honoree is employed in a billet that was established in 1978 to provide weapons support and interface between the Center's technical departments and the Aircraft Department's Ordnance Division. According to Jack L. Kavanagh, head of

the Ordnance Division who nominated Burchett for the Commander's Award, this

CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED — Capt. J. T. Phaneuf congratulates LCdr.

Richard V. Bruce as he presents him with a Navy Achievement Medal for service per-

formed at NAS Lemoore, Calif., as Attack Squadron 192's Personnel Reliability Pro-

utilize NWC ranges for pilot weapon training, as well as defense contractors and government agencies having a requirement to perform research, development, evaluation and testing of weapons and their com-

"The widely recognized excellence and expanded utilization of this support has been due to the dedication and competence that characterize Mr. Burchett's performance," Kavanagh wrote in recommending him for the Commander's Award.

Burchett recognized when he began working here the need for the Center to establish an ammunition allowance approved by both the Naval Air Systems Command and the Naval Sea Systems Command. Clearing this hurdle enabled the Commander's Award recipient to provide flexible support to technical departments and other users of NWC aircraft and ranges with immediate availability of various weapons and their related components.

Kavanagh also noted that Burchett's expertise regarding weapons and their components has made him the Center's primary source for technical guidance on substitute weapons or items when the designated weapons aren't readily available for testing.

In addition, Burchett provides assistance and suggests alternatives to program managers for determining compatible replacements that closely simulate the original requirements. His work also has included assisting in the modification of ordnance when required by drilling holes in bomb cases and installing special wiring for fuze tests.

On top of his full support of Center projects, Burchett has assumed, as a collateral function, acting as the NWC point of contact for Fleet activities desiring to utilize the Center's facilities for weapons training.

In this role, he was instrumental in providing logistic support (80 tons of bombs and rockets) without a safety-related incident to Air Force units involved here in Operation Gallant Eagle '84, a Joint Chiefs of Staff military readiness excercise this past September.

Burchett retired from the Air Force on Jan 31, 1978, after 27 years of active duty. His retirement followed a tour of duty at Luke Air Force Base near Goodyear, Ariz., where, as a chief master sergeant, he was the munitions maintenance superintendent.

He worked here briefly for a contractor before becoming a Civil Service employee.

Talk by former CBS news correspondent slated here Dec. 13

On Thursday, Dec. 13, Center personnel will have the opportunity to get an informed look at strategic issues of the 1980s through the eyes of Robert Mayer Evans, a former CBS News foreign correspondent and CBS News bureau chief in Moscow. The open lecture will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Michelson Laboratory Auditorium (Rm. 1000D).

Evans has lived and worked in the Middle East, Russia and China, where he has met heads of state from the late Shah of Iran to all the Prime Ministers of Israel for the past two decades to the current Chinese leader, Deng Shao-Ping.

Although his news work began under Edward R. Murrow, it carries to the present time. Last year, for instance, he spent a month in Israel, Lebanon, and Jordan.

Evans brings an educated mind to his view of the news. He holds a basic degree from the University of North Carolina, an LLB from Yale Law School, a Masters of Jurisprudence degree from Oxford University in England, and a Chinese Certificate from the Yale School of Far Eastern Lan-

All interested China Lake military and civilian personnel are invited to attend.

CFC ends today; contributions climb to total of \$159,315

Only 27 percent of the Center's civilian and military personnel had donated to the Combined Federal Campaign as of last Monday morning — but this generous group proved to be generous indeed. They have either pledged (through payroll deduction) or given in cash a total of \$159,315.56.

Anyone who still has a pledge card today that has not been turned in must do so before the close of business in order for it to be able to be counted toward this year's CFC fund drive total, according to CFC coordinators Loretta King and Natalie Harrison, since the drive legally must end

Cards can be turned in to the Program Coordinator's Office in the lobby of Michelson Laboratory. CFC key personnel are urged to be sure that they have contacted everyone before the end of the day and have turned in any outstanding cards.

Health benefits open season closes Dec. 7

The annual Open Season for federal employee benefits programs will run through next Friday, Dec. 7. All NWC personnel should by now have received comparison charts showing the benefits and costs of the various plans that are avail-

Those employees who wish to make a change in their health benefits should come to the Personnel Building, Rm. 100 before Dec. 7; no appointment is necessary.

Anyone who has any questions about the Open Season should contact Sue Swett, Cheri Neil or Eileen Baird by calling NWC ext. 2018 or 2592.

MIKE'S LAB & BILLIONIN



ROCKETEER

INSPECTION - HM3 Robert Bull and HM2 Doris Barry examine a coffeepot in a coffee mess at one of the Center's work areas. The two hospital corpsmen check all food service facilities on the Center for safety and sanitation. - Photo by PHAN Greg Hogan

Preventive medicine specialists busy keeping everyone healthy

recognize HM2 Doris Barry and HM3 dents Robert Bull, the preventive medicine specialists from the Branch Medical Clinic - they were the ones giving the required

Much of the work that these two busy hospital corpsmen perform, however, is not nearly as visible although it is essential to the health, safety, welfare and sanitation of

"Our responsibility is to keep people from becoming ill," says Petty Officer Barry, "insofar as we can."

A big part of this responsibility is the on-going checking of all food service facilities on the Center to ensure both their sanitation and their safety. Food service facilities include the three clubs, the enlisted dining facilities, all the Navy Exchange snack bars, all the food vending machines, microwave ovens, and coffee

In addition, all new food service personnel attend classes taught by Petty Officer Bull, who briefs them about sanitation, personal hygiene, and pest control. During his talk, he also explains why regulations require that, for instance, sandwich ingredients must be kept at or below certain temperatures, and other foods must also have their temperatures monitored.

'When people understand why some Bull, "they are more ready to follow the

Water checking forms another large part of their daily tasks. This includes the the irrigation water used at the golf course, ment haven't appeared here yet. as well as checking for standing water in

All military personnel have reason to they monitor include both insects and ro-

Along with monitoring pests and water, habilitability inspections are also conducted in the barracks, at residences, and at places where people gather, such as the Child Care Centers, the Navy Exchange

Many of these functions overlap with responsibilities held by the Public Works Department, the Safety and Security Department, the Industrial Hygiene and Occupational Health branches of the Branch Medical Clinic, and with Par-American and its sub-contractors. 'Without the cooperation of all these, we'd never be able to keep up with our responsibilities," both the hospital corpsmen say.

One task, however, is theirs completely: monitoring communicable diseases on board. While both hepatitis and tuberculosis require follow-up monitoring, the majority of the work that Petty Officers Barry and Bull expend on communicable disease is aimed at determining contacts made by those who have contracted

Anyone who has contracted VD is asked to name all recent sexual contacts so that these persons can be called to alert them that they have been exposed to VD and should seek treatment. This information is things are necessary," says Petty Officer strictly confidential, the hospital corpsmen emphasize, so that those asked should not feel ashamed or embarrassed to provide the information.

"The types of VD that have been swimming pool (or pools, during the sum- diagnosed in the local area so far have all mer) which need to be checked for been treatable with medication," says HM3 the technical codes have begun what is chlorination levels and water purity, Bull. "We've been lucky that the kinds of hoped will be a continuing team effort to checking of water fountains, checking of VD for which there is no effective treat- smooth the acquisition and contracting

"Much of what we do to help keep ditches that could serve as a breeding place everyone healthy," Petty Officer Barry says, "amounts to reminding people to Pest control also falls into the duties of follow the instructions that their mothers the preventive machine team; the pests gave them when they were little children."

Theft of a government-owned flatbed trailer, valued at \$1,000, was reported to China Lake police on Nov. 21. The trailer disappeared from the vicinity of a building located in Area R.

China Lake police were called on the morning of Nov. 21 to check out a section of new chain link fence that has been installed in the Capehart B housing area at the west end of Rowe Street.

Police found that unknown persons cut a hole in the fence, causing damage estimated at \$100.

VANDALISM AT GOLF COURSE

Someone operating a vehicle drove onto

Contract mgm't...

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areas; three times as much training in the contract management area is being offered this fiscal year compared to last fiscal

Additional training on contracts is being planned, and ways are being sought to enhance Supply Department personnel's knowledge of technical department opera-

Task Team Five, on mission familiarity and planning, expects to begin implementing its recommendations for face-to-face reviews between Code 25 management and customer department management on contract workload expectations by early spring of next year. The face-to-face contacts will ensure better communication between Supply and technical groups at times that such communication can impact resource development efforts.

Task Team Six, on team performance, has its recommendations ready for review. Contracting personnel who deal with the technical codes will be identified on a regular basis so that the technical codes know whom they are dealing with and who is responsible for various actions. The team emphasized that in order for efficient, effective procurement actions to take place, Supply must be part of the project team.

Task Team Seven, on information systems, hopes to have in place by the end of March an automated means of monitoring and tracking individual contract actions that will also document vendor performance through OASIS (the On-Line Automated Supply Information System). In addition, a data base is being developed which will provide information back to technical codes on overall results and status of their total contracting require-

Many of Task Team Eight's recommendations on improving communications are already being implemented. A weekly flyer within the Supply Department ensures that all Code 25 personnel are kept current on happenings around the Center, as well as within the department.

"The Service People" is a Supply Department publication that is distributed throughout the Center to answer questions about any aspect of Code 25 operations. In addition, establishment of a Supply

Question-Answer Line (SQAL) is planned and a dedicated customer-service phone line is planned. SQAL will be publicized in both the Rocketeer and the Announcements when it is ready to begin operation.

Task Team Nine will continue to work on long-term initiatives such as increased contracting authority or participation in demo contracting projects; this team's task

Through the operations of the CMIPO and the implementation of the task team recommendations, the Supply Department and process for the benefit of the entire Center.

Police reports.

HOLE CUT IN FENCE

An incident of felony vandalism at the China Lake golf course was reported Thanksgiving Day to China Lake police.

the golf course, causing damage estimated at \$5,000 to the green and fairway of the 16th hole by spinning the vehicle around in a number of figure 8 turns.



PROUD MOMENT — Young Jim Randolph gets a China Lake Junior Police badge from officer Tom Whalen at the start of the Parent Teachers Association meeting during which Officer Whalen and Officer M. S. Miller of the Ridgecrest Police Department discussed the Neighborhood Watch program. - Photo by Mickey Strang

IWVSAR team pulls motorcyclist that they become well enough acquainted to from mine shaft after accident

Two young motorcyclists from Anaheim from the shaft. discovered last Saturday that riding in Team members taking part were Ron desert or mountain areas after dark can Smith, Dan Smith, Jim Baldwin, Bob lead to the unexpected discovery of mine Padgett, David Moore, Tim Gordon, Harold shafts that are not fenced off.

Rhonda Lee Steinhardt, 17, and John Fredrick Bauman, 22, drove to Mesquite Canyon near the Randsburg-Red Rock Moen, Rich Winiford, and Chuck Laboda. Road on Nov. 24, arriving at about 7 p.m. Although it was well past sunset, they unloaded their motorcycle and headed off across the dirt for a ride.

side was a vertical mine shaft. Both they cheerful cooperation, and the right answer? and their motorcycle plunged about 30 feet

County Deputy Sheriff Steve Nead placed wide variety of services to military perthe Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue sonnel on the Naval Weapons Center. Al-(IWVSAR) team on alert at about 7:20 though there is occasionally some confusion p.m., and, after arriving at the scene at about where to go for which service, PSD 7:46, he mobilized the team at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, Bauman's friends had used a rope to pull him out of the shaft to the sur- around." face, where he was sent to the Ridgecrest Community Hospital by ambulance.

After their arrival on the scene at about 9 p.m., 17 members of the IWVSAR team lowered an emergency medical technician down the mine shaft to stabilize Ms. Steinhardt. They were able to bring her out of the shaft at 10:30, when she also was sent to the hospital by ambulance.

Before securing the site at 11:20 p.m., the IWVSAR team removed the motorcycle

All hands at NWC invited to attend holiday safety mtg.

A holiday safety meeting concentrating on information helpful at any time of the year, but particularly so during the Christmas-New Year's period when there is so much travel, will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Center theater.

Two identical programs are planned on Dec. 5 — one from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the other from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Through the use of film clips, emphasis

will be placed on such topics as the safe operation of motorcycles and the consequences of driving under the influence.

In addition, fire safety tips for the holidays also will be presented and the Naval Weapons Center's 1983-84 safety record will be discussed by Wallace Martin, an audiovisual production specialist in the Technical Information Department's Graphic Arts Division

Parsons, Jim Crow, Joe Grossardt, Fred Camphausen, Dennis Clodt, Larry Thompson, Hulen Frageman, Garry Hobson, Bill

be able to spot any stranger or strange car that look suspicious. At such meetings, the police can also provide information about how best to protect home or possessions, and what types of crimes may be prevalent Both officers also made suggestions

about what to watch for.

about how to improve home security by being sure to lock doors, securing windows so that they can't be opened, marking property so that it can be recovered if stolen, and

Neighbors help both their neighbors and

"You are in the best position to recognize

"I'd rather check out 100 suspicious calls

Under the Neighborhood Watch Pro-

gram, a volunteer serves as a block captain

and calls together all the people living

within that block; Officer Whalen or

another officer will then brief everyone

The neighbors meet on a regular basis so

Neighborhood Watch program "You are our eyes," Officer Tom Whalen other ways for residents to protect

> Officer Whalen will inspect any China Lake residence on request to suggest how the tenant can make that residence more secure. He can be contacted at the China Lake Police Department by calling NWC ext. 2947 or 3226.

> Anyone interested in volunteering to become a Neighborhood Watch block captain can reach Officer Whalen at the same

Cerro Coso to hold auction of surplus equipment on Dec. 8

An auction of surplus college equipment has been scheduled at the Cerro Coso College City Center, 737 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The auctioneer will be Ed Rogers. Those who wish to inspect the items up for sale will be able to do so on Friday, Dec. 7, from

The wide variety of items to up for bid at the auction includes lathes, storage lockers, bandsaws, bench grinders, milling machines, radial saws, arc welding, electric welders, work tables, an engine hoist, an air-operated tire changer, vacuum cleaners, drafting tables, pottery wheels, adding machines, and manual and electric typewriters.

Navy Hotline

for Fraud, Waste and Abuse Call: (800) 522-3451 (toll free) 288-6743 (Autovon) (202) 433-6743 (commercial)

PSD, Military Adm. Dept. offer varied services Cdr. G. F. Herbster heads the Military

IDs...check-in...TAD During this ride, the two young cyclists ...pay...reenlistment...leave headed up a mound of dirt - and papers...service records... Where should discovered that immediately on the other military personnel go to obtain fast service,

Both the Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) and the Military Ad-On being notified of the accident, Kern ministration Department (Code 21) offer a and Military Administration strive to eliminate redundancy and any "run

> The Administrative Services Division of Code 21 assists the military person in check in/check out, TAD orders (including hospital travel), leave papers, security badge requests, airfield access requests, letters, endorsements, name change re-

quests, security clearances, request chits, sponsor program, forwarding and routing personal mail, and the welcome aboard base orientation.

According to YN3 Barbara Wright the two most frequent questions she is asked by customers are: "Do you make IDs here?" and "Where is PSD?" YN3 Wright has been with Military Ad-

ministration for a full three year tour and is one of the energetic workers mentioned by her supervisor, Lt. D. S. Feldman, when he said "We have good, friendly people here who enjoy helping others."

Other services provided by Code 21 are preparing the Plan of the Day, and evaluation/fitness report typing, routing of paychecks, writing agent letters (to allow a person to accompany an authorized patron to the Commissary Store), updating roster and recall bills, reserve coordination, and handling duty yeoman services.

PSD PROVIDES HELPING HAND — While her father, James Cronkhite, fills out the

paperwork so that she can receive her first military dependent ID card, Anita

Cronkhite chats with PNSR Lisa Rulli, who provides customer service at the Personnel

Support Activity Detachment (PSD). Providing identification cards is only one of the

many services PSD performs for military personnel. — Photo by PHAN Greg Hogan

Administration Department and is also the Executive Officer of Enlisted Personnel at NWC. Codes within the Military Administration Department, each serving a specific purpose, are: 2101, Associate Department Head; 2103, Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC); 2104, Substance Abuse Counselor (SAC)/Educational Services Officer (ESO); 2105, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Counselor; 2106, Chief Master-at-arms (CMAA); and 2107, Discipline Officer.

The Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) is a unit of the Personnel Support Activity in Long Beach. Lt. R. W. Tallman is the Officer-in-Charge of PSD's five divisions. They are Administrative Support, Systems Support, Military Personnel, Passenger Transportation, and Military Pay.

These divisions assist the military person in reenlistments/separations; transfers/ receipts; transportation/travel claims/ GTRs (civilian and military); ID cards for active duty, retired, dependents and reserves; service record maintenance; educational services (exams and courses): and disbursing functions.

According to PNC A. F. Dechico, head of the Military Personnel Division, over-thecounter service at PSD is fast and professional. PSD also has a passport/visa service for official travel, and a Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO) is on the premises for any traveler's convenience.

PSD and Military Administration share a common concern over late evaluations, not just for the regular evaluation cycle, but especially when a service member is transferring or separating from the service. Late evaluations have a detrimental effect on the transfer/separation process and result in a concentrated, last-minute rush to meet requirements.

Keeping the satisfaction of the customer foremost, both offices are charged with the mission of providing essential services to military personnel upon request. "We're here to serve," says Lt. Tallman, "and we like to stay busy.

- By Lt. Kathleen Chmelir, USNR-R



