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BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFT - A helping hand in the form of a check for \$264.45 was presented recently to Boy Scout Troop 35 of China Lake by Local 442 of the International Association of Machinists, sponsors of the troop. The presentation was made by Lewis Carr (second from right), president of IAM Local 442, to Dr. Robert Kubin, scoutmaster of Troop 35. Others present were Frank Varga (at left), recording secretary of the machinists' union, and Paul Ausseresses, scout - Photo by Don Cornelius troop coordinator.

Officers elected to direct IWV TV Booster, Inc., during 1982

New officers who will direct the activities of the Indian Wells Valley TV Booster, Inc., during 1982 were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Stan Sanders, who was re-elected for another term as president will be aided by Ray Ash, vice president; Gene Schneider, secretary and Ed Middlemiss, treasurer. Gloria Longo was appointed head of the Ways and Means Committee.

During the meeting, it was decided to maintain the present status of the translators for KBSC-TV and KOTE-FM (radio), since viewers and listeners have, in the past, expressed interest in these stations by responding to surveys and attending meeting of the TV Booster's board of directors in order to make their desires known.

Also discussed was the need for modifications as well additional equipment in order to improve the reception of KCET (Channel 28), the public broadcasting station in Los Angeles, and also to improve the signals of KKGO (a jazz radio station), and KUSC (a National Public Radio affiliate)

Officers and board members of the community-owned TV Booster are hopeful that the KCET (Channel 28) signal can be improved to the point of perfection at all times. Being considered is retransmission of the Channel 28 signal from B Mountain to areas where direct reception of the TV Booster signal from Laurel Mountain is difficult

Alternatives mentioned in order to make Sea Cadet program set

at Navy League meeting

The Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will hold its next dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Enlisted Mess.

LCdr. Bill Fees, Commanding Officer for the Sea Cadets, and some of the Sea Cadets, an organization sponsored by the Navy League, will present the evening's program.

Reservations for the dinner, which starts with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m., must be made by Sunday by telephoning 446-7244 or 446-5488. The cost per person is \$7.50 for a 16-ounce porterhouse steak plus all the trimmings.

All interested persons are invited to at-

EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST

Always rushing out of the house in the morning gulping down a cup of coffee? Many nutritionists and doctors feel that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. To learn why breakfast is an important way to start the day call TEL-MED At 446-3541 and ask to hear tape No. 603, "Breakfast - Why is it Important?"

this possible were the installation of an intermediate translator closer to Los Angeles in order to strengthen the Channel 28 signal, relocation of the KCET (Channel 28) translator to a nearby mountain where reception is better, and the substitution of a Public Broadcasting System TV station from Las Vegas, San Diego, or Fresno.

Officers and directors of the IWV TV Booster are always interested in comments and questions concerning television and FM radio reception in the local area. Meetings that are open to all current members are held on the first Monday of each month starting at 5 p.m. at the Kern County Library in Ridgecrest. The next meeting will take place on Feb. 1.

Tryouts slated for **CLOTA** production of 'Handful of Rainbows'

Thespians and would-be actors who would like to try treading the boards have a week to practice the roles they'd like to have in the Civic Light Opera and Theater Association's spring production of "Handful of Rainbows.'

Tryouts for the production will be held in Ridgecrest at the Las Flores School auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

A copy of the play is available at the Ridgecrest branch of the Kern County Library, 131 E. Las Flores, Ridgecrest, for perusal.

The play, accord director, is set in a Hollywood boarding house in the 1930s, where show biz has-beens and would-be's reside. There are character roles for six women (aged 20 to 60 years) and four men (aged 23 to 60 years).

"It's a fun show, as well as being good family entertainment," says Mrs. Goss. The play will be presented March 26 and

27, and April 2 and 3.

ROCKETEER

NEX cashier gets commendation for her quick thinking

A letter of commendation was received recently by Sandy Harper, a cashier at the Navy Exchange retail store, who was complemented by Police Chief Bart Immings for her quick thinking and acting that averted a possible vehicle accident in the Bennington Plaza parking lot.

Ms. Parker was working at an outdoor sidewalk sale being held by the NEX Retail Store on a weekend when a woman drove up, parked her vehicle and went into the store. Inside the vehicle were three small children, one of whom managed to release the parking brake allowing the car to begin rolling backward from its parking space and out into a traffic lane.

Sizing up the potential for an accident to occur, Ms. Harper ran to the moving vehicle, opened the door on the driver's side, and quickly engaged the brake.

Police Chief Immings, who happened to be nearby at the time and observed the entire incident, was so impressed by the good judgment and excellent response to the situation shown by Ms. Harper that he wrote a letter commending her for a deed well

Hail, farewell party. for military officers, JPs planned Jan. 12

A hail and farewell party honoring incoming and departing military officers and their spouses and junior professional employees new to the Naval Weapons Center will be held on Tuesday evening at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Following a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., presentations will be made to five Navy officers who will be leaving China Lake soon.

Those to be honored are Capt. James Doolittle, Cdr. James Glover, LCdr. Richard McBurnett, LCdr. Michael Younker and Lt. John Martin.

Those who will be welcomed aboard are Capt. William Greene II, LCdr. James Tankersley, and junior professionals Jerry Dodd, Steve Davis, James Rinkevich, and Raymond Hiller.

Person wishing to stay for dinner following the hail and farewell party are asked to make reservations by calling 446-

Navy Wives Club to hold 1st meeting of year on Jan. 14

The first business meeting of the new year will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m., by Desert Flowers Chapter No. 125 of the Navy Wives Club of America.

The meeting, which is open to the wives of all enlisted personnel and noncommissioned officers, will be held in the old Station Restaurant building located at the corner of Blandy Avenue and Lauritsen Road.

The Navy Wives Club is trying to determine if another meeting night would be more convenient for members and prospective members. Those wishing to make their views known on this matter are asked to contact Diane Wadelin by calling 377-4594 on weekdays after 5 p.m. or on weekends.





Monday for CLOTA dinner Jan. 23 at EM

The annual business meeting and awards dinner of the Civic Light Opera and Theater Association (CLOTA) will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Enlisted Mess. Theme of the dinner is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.'

Tickets for the dinner, program, and dance are \$10 per person, and reservations must be made and paid for by close of business Monday. They may be made by telephoning Nancy Miller Nowak, 375-7003; Janice Metz, 375-2779; or Tricia Siegel, 146-

The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a beef and turkey dinner at 7.

A highlight of the entertainment will be a humorous skit. Awards presentations for outstanding work, a slide presentation and the business meeting will also precede dancing to the music of Destiny, a top 40

Kern Philharmonic to present concert at BHS lecture ctr.

A concert by the Kern Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 16, starting at 8 p.m. at the Burroughs High School lecture center

Arrangements for this program have been made by the Cerro Coso Community College/Desert Community Orchestra, and all proceeds from ticket sales will go into the Community Orchestra scholarship fund.

The Kern Philharmonic Orchestra, ed by John Farrer, will present program of classical music - Mozart, Ravel and Brahms, including the Brahms Violin Concerto featuring Erick Friedman as the violin soloist.

Tickets priced at \$3 for general admission, or \$1.50 for students, enlisted military personnel and senior citizens, can be obtained in advance at Loewen's or The Music Man in Ridgecrest. They also will be on sale at the BHS lecture center box office on the evening of the performance.

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Weekend Roundup Parents Without Partners will be holding an old fashioned family social tomorrow

evening starting at 7:30, at 630 Coso St., Ridgecrest. A price of 50 cents per person will include carmel popcorn balls, hot cider, apple

bobbing and family video viewing. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite games and dance music records.

For further information about Parents Without Partners or the social, call Barbara at 375-3161 or Sarah at 375-1697.



AMH3 Avon E. Burrell

Bluejacket of Month honor goes to Burrell

Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Avon E. Burrell has been selected as Naval Weapons Center Bluejacket of the Month for November

AMH3 Burrell has maintained an extremely high level of performance because he was nominated and selected as Blueiacket of the Month by another supervisor last year, serving as the Center's Bluejacket for October, 1980.

The letter of nomination signed by Lt. Dennis K. Wilcox, his present supervisor, calls Petty Officer Burrell an all-around outstanding sailor. It notes that he has the reliability of a First Class Petty Officer and has sustained excellent performance evaluation marks for his work in the Airframes Work Center.

Again, his willingness to come in on his own time to ensure that aircraft are ready for their flight schedules is emphasized, as is his willingness to assume responsibility to familiarize newly assigned personnel with NWC's aircraft, policies and maintenance procedures

Petty Officer Burrell is known to many Centerites for his off-duty activities as well, since he plays in two bands - Sunlight, and Warp 7. "Music," he says, "is medicine to the mind." He sings, dances and plays the bass guitar, drums, trumpet, trombone, violin and cello.

At many of the other bases where he's been assigned in his nine years in the Navy. Petty Officer Burrell has been very involved (Continued on Page 4)

CNO says 'get tough'



"A nice piece of technical work representing one of the things this organization is capable of doing," is how Bob Hillyer, NWC Technical Director, described the Sidearm Demonstration Program for which four men received the Technical Director's Award at the Commander's meeting held on Dec. 21.

Receiving the award were Allen Jones, James McLane, Lowell Smith, and Richard Rohert. Jones was the project engineer for Sidearm, a modification of the AIM-9C guidance section, and the other three men worked on the project. They had all been part of the initial design team on the AIM-9C sile, and used their expertise to help achieve simple, fast, and cost effective modifications to meet a sudden Fleet need.

Work began on Sidearm in October 1980 The first flight tests were held in April 1981, and work is continuing to meet the needs of the Marine Corps which is the prime user of Sidearm

Jones, an aerospace engineer in the Systems Science Division of the Electronic Warfare Department, was nominated by R. J. Mello, Associate Division Head, for his outstanding technical and managerial skills in directing the program.

The program stayed on schedule despite major coordination efforts required between sponsors, off-Center organizations, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel, and on-Center coordination of personnel in Codes 33, 35, 39, 06 and VX-5. He also participated in all phases of the program from the contribution of design ideas to the planning of flight tests.

Jones, who holds a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Cincinnati, has been at NWC for 11 years. His background has been largely with the Shrike and Harm weapon systems prior to becoming involved with Sidearm.

All three of the other men were in the Weapons Department when the work for which they were commended was con-



The Chief of Naval Operations says "Get tough on the drug issue.'

drug abusers has achieved new emphasis have problems with alcohol. under Adm. T. B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations.

awareness that we need to set higher standards."

The CNO also states, "The United States Navy has not only the opportunity but also the obligation to take the leadership in combating and controlling illicit drug use in the Navy. Many of our young people are looking for an excuse not to use drugs. We can now give them that excuse. Firm, effective leadership, stern discipline and peer group pressure can put this problem behind

Navy policy is summarized by Adm. Hayward as "We're here to help those who want help - and to hammer those who don't."

In line with this policy, all those who are opportunity to seek treatment. Military

Barracks 880, and civilian personnel have been "maxed out" (given maximum senthe same kind of a treatment program open tences) at Captain's mast for some time Navywide policy against illegal drugs and to them that was established for those who here at NWC, and "we have already started

A treatment program can be required of enlisted personnel who are found, through Being in the Navy is not just another job, urinalysis tests or other means, to have used savs Adm. Hayward. "We're different, we illegal drugs (including marijuana), and of take pride in that difference, and in the civilians whose job performance has been affected by drug use.

Capt. Lahr, in meeting with senior civilian personnel on Dec. 22, stated that one of the duties that he has as Commander is to ensure that the China Lake base and community are free of drugs and drug users.

Drugs, he noted, include substances like marijuana, which, although hard drugs are for more dangerous, are still illegal and banned from the base, including work areas and housing.

"The people who are not involved with drugs will be enthusiastic about our strong policy on drug abuse," says Capt. Lahr, "because it will make the Navy and China Lake a better place in which to live and work.

using illegal drugs are being given the Capt. Lahr points out that the Navy's get tough policy on drug abuse should not be personnel may ask for help from the viewed as revolutionary from a Center Counseling and Assistance Center in standpoint. Offenders in the military have



SIDEARM TEAM - The latest recipients of the Technical Director's Award, (1. to r.) James McLane, Lowell Smith, Allen Jones, and Richard Rohert, were honored for their outstanding work on a modification of the AIM-9C guidance - Photo by Don Cornelius section resulting in the missile called Sidearm.

McLane was instrumental in deciding that the modification of AIM-9C hardware to broad hand anti-radiation homing was feasible. He contributed design ideas for the whole system, was responsible for the missile electrical and mechanical interfaces, and developed test in strumentation and target configurations.

"I came to work at China Lake so long ago," says he, "that I was one of the first people in the Junior Professional Program," adding that he actually began work as a summer employee before he received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin

During his 30 years on board the Center, he worked on a multitude of programs, with heavy emphasis on Sidewinder.

that, among other things, are designed to

Many of the men and women in uniform,

especially the mid-level petty officers, have

expressed feelings of relief at the strong

stand taken and have said that this will

increase peer pressure against users of

To enforce the ban, an expanded program

of random inspections of barracks and

family housing will be continued as well as

Capt. Lahr pointed out that the program

the inspections of vehicles and barracks

exists as a deterrent to potential violators

and not as a threat or invasion of privacy for

those who are not violators since a base

perfectly free from drugs enhances the

safety and security of law-abiding residents.

deter drug use on base."

illegal drugs.

the design approach to convert the AIM-9C guidance to tuncable broad band antiradiation guidance, design of internal power supplies, "G" bias circuitry, preflight, testing, test monitoring, and data assessment He began work at China Lake in August

1950 after receiving a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Utah, and started his assignments here with the Mark 8 fire control system. From this, he moved to the Sarah missile - AIM-9C and then to Harm and Shrike before going back to the AIM-9C.

The contributions made by Smith included

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Rohert designed the automatic frequency (Continued on Page 3)

Help sought for victims of trailer fire in Inyokern

Donations of clothing, furniture and nousehold goods are being sought to aid the John Bennett family, whose trailer home located in an area 8 miles north of Invokern, was destroyed early Tuesday morning by a fire that also claimed the lives of two of the Bennetts' young children.

Fatal victims of the blaze were Kelly Anne, 4, and her 7-year-old brother Louis Bennett. The fire, believed to have been caused by combustible materials place too close to a woodburning stove, broke out at 1:13 a.m. last Tuesday.

Hoping to expedite the delivery of donations to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and their 5-year-old daughter Melisa, who survived the fire, Kenneth Freund, an NWC Public Works employee and friend of the family, has offered his services.

Freund can be contacted at 3411, ext. 292, or after working hours at 377-5301. He'll be glad to pick up furniture, clothing or other contributions for the Bennetts, who are now staying with relatives in Inyokern.

All types of living quarters will be subject to these inspections, which will be conducted in the presence of an adult member

that are already in effect.

of the household before 8 p.m. Residences to be inspected (including barracks areas) will be randomly selected using a number table (Continued on Page 4)

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VOLUNTEERS HELP OUT - At the MARS station set up on the Naval Weapons Center, equipment is set up to receive and put through collect telephone calls from ships at sea in the Pacific and Indian Oceans to the homes of sailors and Marines throughout the U.S. Business picked up during the recent holiday period, when more than 240 calls were patched through to their destination. Among the volunteers who assist with this morale-boosting effort are (I.-r) Larry Sires, Mark Erickson, Bob Huckins, and Greg Allen. All except Huckins are radio operators. It is Huckins' job to handle equipment maintenance and repairs.

MARS operators relay messages from Fleet to families in U.S.

Volunteers involved in operation of the enough qualified volunteers to man the local Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) MARS station seven nights a week from station that is now set up and operating on the Naval Weapons Center helped to make operates it on working days from 11 a.m. to 1 the holiday season a bit cheerier for more than 240 Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to duty on ships in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The MARS station here serves as an intermediary for receiving and patching through collect telephone calls from ships at sea to homes in all parts of the U.S.

Chief operator of the local MARS station, which is located in an old Quonset hut adjacent to the Earth and Planetary Sciences Building, is Bob Fletcher, an NWC employee who heads the Electronic Warfare Department's System Design Branch.

Fletcher, like others involved in the MARS station operation, is a licensed FCC radio operator who has qualified for the additional rating necessary to handle MARS telephone traffic.

The local MARS station was moved to its present location about six months ago and, with a budget of \$1,000 from the NWC Communications Division, purchased a large antenna. A surplus radio tower was obtained and other radio equipment (some donated by Dr. Pierre St.-Amand, head of the former Earth and Planetary Sciences Division) has been assembled to provide three complete operating stations.

World-wide, MARS is a tri-service operation. Responsibility for the local MARS station is delegated to RMC Doug Duggins, who heads the Message Center in the Military Administration Department's Communication Division.

One of the keys to the station's successful operation is the volunteer work on equipment maintenance and repairs that is handled by Bob Huckins, the MARS technician, who is a "ham" radio operator employed as an electronics technician in the Electronic Warfare Department's Millimeter Waye System Branch.

Fletcher, as chief operator, tries to line up



Don R. Yockey Editor Mickey Strang Associate Editor Don Cornelius Staff Photographer Beverly Becksvoort Editorial Assistant either 6 to 9 or 7 to 10 o'clock, while he p.m

From MARS stations on ships at sea, sailors or Marines can place collect calls to their relatives and friends in the U.S., and MARS stations (such as the one here at China Lake) receive and then transmit such radio traffic to its proper destination.

At the present time, volunteer operators (in addition to Fletcher) are NWC employees Larry Sires and Bill Maraffio; Rob Nagels, who is employed by Kentron, a local contractor; and Burroughs High School students Greg Glen, Mark Erickson, and Ed Seffel

Harry Bloomberg, an employee of Texas Instruments, was a MARS station volunteer prior to his recent departure from the local area.





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Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box located at the Reception Desk of the Per onnel Department, Bldg. 34. Unless otherwise specified in an ad, applications for positions listed in this lumn will be accepted from current permanent NWC employees only. All others desiring employment at NWC may contact the Employment-Wage & Classification Division, Code 092, Ext. 2069. Ads will run for one week and will close at 4:30 p.m. on the Friday following their appearance in this column, unless a later date is specified in the ad. Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternative recruiting sources in filling these positions. The filling of these positions through Merit Promotion is subject to the requirements of the DoD Program for the Stability of Civilian Employment. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions and positions subject to the Demonstration Project are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118; those for all wage system positions are those defined in OPM Handbook X-118C. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, training, education, and awards as indicated in a written record consisting of a SF-171, at least one supervisory appraisal if it can be obtained, and any test medical examinations, interviews, and supplemental qualifications requirements that may be necessary. For managerial/supervisory positions, consideration will be given to applicant's support of the Equal Em ployment Opportunity programs and objectives. Applicants must meet time in grade and qualifications requirements by the closing date of the ad. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer: selections are made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

SES Vacancy Announcement - Technical Director ering), ES-801 (Career Reserved SES Position), \$54,755 to \$61,300 Per Annum; location: USAF, AFSC, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, CA - Interested personnel should read complete vacancy announcement located in Rm. 100 of the Personnel Department. Closing date is Jan. 11, 1982

Announcement No. 24049, Lead Firefighter, GS-081-6, PD No. 7824035, Code 242 - This position is located in the Fire Division of the Safety and Security Department. Incumbent is crew chief of a major piece of motorized fire fighting apparatus and its crew. Duties include answering fire alarms; instructing crew in operation of fire equipment and all phases of fire fighting and directing fighting of fires in absence of high authority. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of fire prevention practices and ability to supervise and conduct inspections and identify fire hazards; ability to communicate with others effectively both orally and in writing, and in working out solutions to problems or questions relating to the work; potential to motivate, train, and work effectively with subordinates who have a variety of backgrounds and training; ability to plan own work and carry out assignment effectively: demonstrated potential ability to plan initial attack including rescue and the efficient control and extinguishment of fires; knowledge of locations (streets, water distribution, alarm/detection systems, building contents/layouts, etc.) This announcement will be used to establish the promotion register for Lead Firefighter. GS 081-6, which will remain in effect until July 1982.

Training

opportunities

The Navy Scientist Training and Exchange Program (NSTEP) is designed to provide long term training opportunities for NWC employees grades GS-9 and higher. These training assignments are located in the Washington, D.C. area. The program is used for cross training and development of key personnel at the middle, senior and executive levels. The training varies from 6 months to 2 years depending on the assignment. The employee selected will go on the training assignment at his current grade level and position description. Applicants must be at the grade level listed in the notice. For information or to apply for the below listed training pportunities, contact Len Gulick or Donna Gage, Code 01A2, Ext. 3793.

Developmental Assignment in the Strike Warfare Weaponry Office (MAT 07); DF 3/4, Engineering, all series; Physical Science, all series - This porition is assigned to the Strike Warfare Weaponry Office. Office of Navy Technology (MAT07), Washington, D.C. The incumbent will provide support as the Program Element Manager and will be exposed to a significant program of Criteria: Comprehensive knowledge of avionics systems research and technology in surface and air-launched weapons under the auspices of the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), the Naval Air System Command (NAVAIR), and the Marine Corps. Duties to be Performed - The participant will assist in providing administration for the Strike Warfare Weaponry Program Element. Specific duties are: (a) review operation requirements and the needs of various Naval components: (b) review technical strategies and published planning documents; (c) determine and assess the feasibility and the potential of chnical concepts, proposals, and approaches that ad ress Navy needs; (d) assign required resources to the Scientist. DP.4, PAC 8031643, Code 319 – This position is dress Navy needs: (d) assign required resources to the various program claimants; (e) provide oversight and that of head, Tactical Software Engineering Division coordination of ongoing programs: (f) evaluate the results Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The Division and execution of exploratory development program; (g) provides detailed analysis for strike aircraft factica ovide justifications for the program element throughout the budgetary cycle: (h) direct the efforts of or maintain membership on special committees chartered to address ware design, implementation, test, verification/validation, aspects of the technology base: and (i) maintain documentation, and contiguration management. The inprogrammatic liaison with representatives within the cumbent is responsible for the implementation, technical ment, industry, and academia Qualifications Required - The participant should possess a sound Job Relevant Criteria: Strong background in physics, knowledge of Navy weapons or weapons technologies. The participant should have demonstrated the qualities of good dgement and be capable of working in harmony with bot military and civilian personnel in a headquarters en vironment. Specific requirements are (a) be a graduate in engineering or physical sciences; (b) have a thorough knowledge of Navy weapon systems or weapo logies; (c) possess adequate managerial skills to assist in the planning and coordination of numerous innt program and Navy activities; (d) must be capable of representing the Office of Navy Technology and the Chief of Naval Development in dealings with Navai System Commands, laboratories, the Chief of Navai Operations (OPNAV), ASN(RE&S), and other DoD components; and (e) must be able to communicate effectively in both oral and written means. Training Objectives - The primary training objectives are to broader the participant's administrative skills by exposing the individual to the operations of a major technical staff in volved in the management of a significant RDT&E program. Specific training objectives are: (a) gain ex perience in coordinating the Strike Warfare program of NAVSEA, NAVAIR, and the Marine Corps: (b) develop an awareness of the documentation requirements of a specific Exploratory Development Program Element: (c) gain experience in preparing budget submission Congressional justifications, and technical staff papers for the Deputy Chief of Naval Material (Technology); and (d provide the participant with experience in dealing with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Engineering and Systems), the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, the Defense Ad ranced Research Preparedness Agency, the Air Force and the Army

Announcement No. 25-001, Computer Scientist, DP-155 3; Computer Specialist/Computer Systems Analyst, DA-334-3, PAC No. 8125527, Code 2511 - This position is in the Planning and Analysis Branch of the Planning and Administrative Division of the Supply Department. The incumbent analyzes the information-system needs of the Supply Department and its customers; designs and conducts feasibility studies: proposes alternative ADP solutions along with necessary hardware, software, and cost information; prepares program specification designs test procedures; specifies programming and ation standards; prepares user procedures. specifies hardware and software adequately for Applications will be accepted from status eligibles. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of experience with large-scale, complex database systems, database ment systems, and realtime systems; ability to manaq analyze large, complex systems; ability to communicate program and system specifications via statements of work to contract programmers; ability to estimate costs and build cost models of complete computing systems in cluding functions, software, and hardware: knowledge of Center ADP policies and standards.

uncement No. 25-002, Inventory Manage Specialist, GS-2010-9, PD No. 8225000, Code 258 - This position is the assistant division head, Aviation Supply Division, Supply Department. The incumbent is respo sible for the direction of the division in the absence of the division head and for the administration of SHORCAL CLAMP. Cyclic Asset Reporting, Aviation 3 M require ments, and other special programs as directed. The in cumbent is responsible for maintaining the flow and quality of work to insure timely completion of all aviation support requirements. The incumbent directs a workforce of approximately fifteen military personnel in the procurement, receipt, issue and accountability of supplies required to support aircraft operations and maintenance. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of aviation logistics knowledge of stock control procedures and regulations knowledge of repairable material management a reporting requirements: ability to manage and direct ubordinates; knowledge of the Naval Weapons Center

Supply Department organization and functions. Announcement No. 31-036, Supervisory Genera Engineer, Electronics, Engineer, Physicist, Computer Scientist, Mathematician, DP.4, PAC 8031521, Code 311 — This is a temporary assignment not to exceed 1 year; however, it may lead to a permanent assignment without further competition. This position is that of head. Avionic Facilities Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The division develops, maintains, and operates the Center Aircraft Weapons Systems Suppor Facilities (WSSFs) for the A-4/AV-8, A-6, A-7, and F/A-18 Weapon System Support Activities (WSSAs). The division provides the WSSF hardware and software, including user documentation. training. and consultation. The incumbent is responsible for providing WSSF resources, standardizing hardware and software methonds, analyzing WSSA functional requirements, and facilitating efficient engineering activity across the WSSFs. Job Relevant concepts for aircraft weapons systems; knowledge hardware, software, and interface requirements for systems elements: knowledge of hardware and software systems such as weapon delivery mechanisms and real time computer programs or radar systems; overall knowledge of computer hardware and digital systems. understanding of Center support functions and ability to deal effectively with personnel inside and outside of government; ability to confront people problems (EEO). Announcement No. 31-037, Supervisory Physicist

systems (such as the A 4/AV 8, A 6, A 7, F/A 18) and the development of tactical system software including soft direction, and control of projects assigned to the division analysis of physical systems, and avionics: overall knowledge software develop





Sunday Religious Education Classes 1000 JEWISH 1930 Friday in the East Wing UNITARIAN

Sunday, Annex 95, as announced 1930

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BHS boys open Golden League season with win at Canyon . . .

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The issue was in doubt for most of the fourth quarter, and the score was tied once again (15-15) with just 2 min. left until the final buzzer in regulation playing time. At that juncture. Wright picked off an errant Burros' pass and drove the length of the court for a layup that put the Spartans ahead 17-15, and they went on from here to win 50-17.

Scott Fulton of Burroughs and Wright of San Gorgonio tied for high point honors with 15 each, while Dalton Heyward, the only other player on either team to make it into the double-figure scoring column, had 11.

Two BHS players - Dale Killilea and Heyward - were chosen on the alltournament team at the conclusion tourney

50 to compete in 2nd annual master's bowling tournament

More than 50 of the local area's top bowlers have registered to compete in the second annual master's bowling tournament that will get underway Saturday afternoon at Hall Memorial Lanes on the Naval Weapons Center.

The first group of bowlers is scheduled to compete starting at 1 o'clock, and there will be a second shift beginning at 1 o'clock. Two more shifts of bowlers will vie on

Sunday - the first starting at 11 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m.

Each entrant is to roll five games. Those who finish in the top 50 percent in total score 'scratch) will be eligible to enter the seminals on Saturday, Jan. 16.

From the scores posted on Jan. 16, the field will be narrowed down to the top ten local keglers who will resume competition on Sunday morning, Jan. 17.

Another cut will then be made, leaving the top five bowlers to compete for the master's tourney championship and runner-up positions beginning at 2 p.m. on Jan. 17. All five of the finalists will receive trophies for their efforts



PERFECT GAME - The rarity of a 300 game in bowling was achieved by Ed Donohue during Premier League competition on Dec. 21 at Hall Memorial Lanes. Donohue has been bowling for 31 years, including 20 years in the top league (Premier) at China Lake, but this was his first perfect game. He is now one of only three bowlers to roll a 300 game in local league play. The other two are Jim Bowen and Dan Branson. Donohue, who heads the Fleet Engineering Division in the NWC Engineering Department, will receive a ring from the American Bowling Congress in recognition of this notable achievement.

in San Bernardino.

The Burros came close to being eliminated in the first game of the San Bernardino tournament, but took charge in the overtime period (after the score was tied 66-66 in regulation time) to defeat Chapparal High of Las Vegas 77-71.

throw by Dale Killilea, and a 3-point play by Paul VanderWerf got the BHS cagers off to a fast start in the 3-min. overtime period in the game against Chaparral.

This 6-point surge (72-66) was followed by the free throw shooting of Dave Wooten (2 for 3) and Dan Means (1 for 3), as the Burros outscored Chaparral 11-5 in overtime to win the tourney opener

Heyward paced the Burros with 18 points Eisenhower Eagles went ahead (70-68) on and 11 rebounds against Chaparral High of two free throws by Bruce Burton. Las Vegas. Other leading scorers for the Ridgecrest team were Killilea (17), Means (11), and Scott Fulton (11).

In a real barn-burner that also went into overtime, the Burros edged Eisenhower A quick basket by Dalton Heyward, a free High 74-72 in their second tourney tilt at San Bernardino

The Burros, who trailed 67-62 with a minute to go in regulation playing time, made up this deficit on a pair of free throws by VanderWerf, a field goal by Dave Wooten, and a last second jump shot by Dale Killilea that tied the score at 68-68.

The Burros were forced to play catchup during the overtime period after the

Killilea hit a field goal to tie the score at 70-70, and Scott Fulton came through with a basket that evened things up at 72-72, following a field goal by Dan Williams for the Eagles. The game-decider was tallied by Fulton, who got the ball inside on a pass from Wooten.

Fulton's first shot at the basket missed but he grabbed the rebound and stuffed the ball through the hoop at the buzzer to give the Burros an exciting 71-72 win.

Means was the leading scorer for Burroughs in this contest as he tallied 19 and had 8 assists.

Promotional opportunities

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knowledge of digital computer simulation and the system engineering process: knowledge of Center support func ions; analytical ability; ability to deal effectively with personnel inside and outside government; ability to conront people problems (EEO

nouncement No. 31-038, Supervisory Electronics Engineer, Physicist, Computer Scientist, DP/DA 855/1310/1550/334-4, Code 3108 — NOTE: This is a tem porary assignment not to exceed 1 year. Position is head, Weapons System Software Office, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incumbent serves the Center as a recognized authority in the application of computer oftware technology and official policy to weapon system programs. Duties include supervision of 5-6 employees providing direct software management and quality assurance support to Code 31 WSSAs. The incumbent reviews program plans and procurement documents for conformance with official software policy and good engineering practice, and assists in the preparation of procurement actions involving software. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of software technology and software policy as established by higher authority; knowledge of good engineering practices as applied to software development; ability to work successfully with all levels of nanagement, including sponsors; interest in and potential to manage people problems (EEO).

Announcement No. 31-039, Supervisory Mathematician, Physicist, General Engineer, Computer Scientist, Electronics Engineer, DP-3, PAC 8231501, Code 3195 - This osition is that of head, Computer Systems Developmen Branch, Tactical Software Engineering Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. This branch performs simulation and flight test data acquisition and analyses: software tools development for technical management, tactical software development, data reduction and analysis; and data communications planning and im plementation for Code 31. Job Relevant Criteria: Background in physics, analysis of physical systems and avionics; overall knowledge of operational software ment, familiarity with digital computer simulation and the system engineering process: knowledge of Center support functions: analytical ability; ability to deal ef fectively with personnel inside and outside government: interest in and potential to manage people problems (EEO).

Announcement No. 31-040, Supervisory Mathematician/Physicist/General Engineer/Computer Scientist/Electronics Engineer, DP-3. PAC 8231502, Code 3191/ 3192/3193/3194, (4 vacancies)—Positions are heads of A4/AV-8B Project Branch, A-6E Project Branch, A-7E Project Branch, and F/A-18 Project Branch of the newly reorganized Tactical Software Engineering Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. These branches provide factical system design, algorithm development, functional analysis, tactical software design, and mplementation on various airborne computers for respective projects. NOTE: Applicants should indicate on their SF 171 which position(s) they are applying for next to the announcement number. Item 1. Job Relevant Criteria: Background in physics, analysis of physical systems and avionics; overall knowledge of operational software development, familiarity with digital computer simulation and the system engineering process; knowledge of Center support functions; analytical ability; ability to deal ef fectively with personnel inside and outside governme interest in and potential to manage people problems (EEO)

Announcement No. 33-001, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, Physicist, DP-1310-3, General Engineer, DP-801-3 and PAC 8001528. Code 01A2 - This position is located at Motorola's Government Electronics Division Plant in Scottsdale, Arizona. The incumbent serves as a Naval ystem Command Representative under NAVWPNCEN administrative control. The incumbent's responsibilitie and duties include on site monitoring of the fabrication, test, and acceptance of fuzing systems for both develop-ment and production contracts. Review and approval after consulation with NAVSEASYSCOM and/or NAVWPNCEN engineers, of Class II Waivers, Deviations and engineering is part of this responsibility. Frequent technica discussions with contractor personnel are required relative to proposed fabrication and/or design changes. As a result of these discussions, the incumbent will frequently make technical decisions and direct the contractor to perform specific tests and measurements or other efforts to support proposed changes or perform failure analysis. The incumbent participates in contract negotiations and performs liaison with other civilian and Government agencies keeping NAVSEASYSCOM and NAVWPNCEN advised or the current program status. A typical tour of duty has been three to five years with the employee's option to transfer back to a NAVWPNCEN technical code. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of production techniques and processes, some knowledge and experience with contracts. knowledge of quality assurance and reliability requirements relative to production and development contracts, some RF experience, some knowledge of electronics, and demonstrated ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.

ouncement No. 33:002, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4. PD No. 8233001N, Code 3383 - Incumbent provides clerical support to the Systems Survivability Branch, Survivability and Lethality Division of the Fuze and Sensors Depart he incumbents duties include: mainta

alendar: receiving and directing visitors and phone calls; reviews correspondence; receives and distributes in coming mail; maintains files; prepares and handles time cards, travel orders and itineraries; purchase orders for materials, supplies and equipment; type from rough handwritten drafts or machine dictation. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties: ability to review, control, screen, and distribute incoming mail; ability to review outgoing correspondence: ability to compose correspondence and/or to prepare nontechnical reports: knowledge of filing systems and files management; ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff or processes; ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements: ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences. Supplemental Qualifications Statement required, along with 171. Supplemental available in the Personnel Bldg., Rm. 113, from Susie Cross.

Announcement No. 33-035, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 8033903N, Code 33 - Incumbent provides clerical support to the associate department head and head of staff of the Fuze and Sensors Department. The incumbent duties include: administrative support; maintaining calendar. receiving and directing visitors and phone calls; reviews respondence: receives and distributes incoming mail maintains files; prepares and handles time cards, travel orders and iteneraries; purchase orders for materials. supplies and equipment: types from rough, handwritten drafts or machine dictation. Job Relevant Criteria : Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; ability to review, control, screen, and distribute incoming mail; ability to review outgoing correspondence; ability to compose correspondence and/or to prepare nontechnical eports; knowledge of filing systems and files management: ability to meet the administrative needs of the office: ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of cierical staff or process; ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange con ferences. Supplemental Qualifications Statement required. along with 171. Supplemental available in the Personnei Bldg., Rm. 113, from Susie Cross. Previous applicants need

Announcement No. 35058, Multidisciplinary, Electronics Technician/Physical Science Technician, DT-856/1311-1/2/3, or Computer Specialist, GS-334-5/7/9/11 or DA-3, PAC No. 8135704, Code 3551 — Position is located in the Test Support Branch. Electronic Warfare Threat Evaluation tion (EWTES), Electronic Warfare Department, Code 3551. Incumbent will maintain, operate, calibrate, and modify a major real-time digital data acquisition system used to control and evaluate airborne electronic warfare devices and factics in an RF environment Selective Factor - Ability to maintain, operate and calibrate digital data acquisition systems. Job Relevant Criteria - Knowledge of digital computers and associated peripheral devices: knowledge of microprocessors: knowledge of high level computer programming such as FORTRAN and SYCOL: knowledge of electronic schematics and computer logic schematics knowledge of mathematics including trigonometry. Position is subject to the first forty hour work week. although the candidate should bear in mind that a test schedule is the driving function regulating work hours.

Announcement No. 35059, Electronics Engineer, DP-855 2/3, PAC No. 8135515, Code 3517 - Position is located in the Foreign Technology Branch, Electronic Warfare Department. Incumbent will be responsible for analyzing radar systems data for purposes of defining circuit con figurations, systems and subsystems performance and boundaries. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of radar theory; ability to do circuit analysis; knowledge of in put/output parameters for radar components; knowledge of test and evaluation; ability to deal effectively across organizational lines and with outside contacts: ability to communicate clearly both orally and in writing.

Announcement No. B-06-8, Clerk, GS-303-3, PD No. 8106007 N. Code 0633 - This is a permanent, part-time ition located in the Test and Airspace Scheduling Office. T & E Directorate. Incumbent works with project engineers, test range coordinators, pilots and technicians Duties include learning how to schedule tests involving weapons and aircraft on the ranges, keeping track of requests from projects and pilots involving use of the test ranges, maintaining daily aircraft schedules, and learning e Navy and FAA regulations related to use of airspace. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to apply and interpret rules and regulations effectively; ability to communicate with all echelons of personnel, both military and civilian. Promotion potential to GS-5. Previous applicants need not

Announcement No. B-62-27, Electronics Technician, DT-856.2. PAC 8162703N. Code 62213 - This position is located in the Radar Section, Air Operations Branch, Range Operations Division, Range Department, Incumbent will sign, modify, evaluate, calibrate and maintain FPS-20A. EPS 105, MPS 26, and the Nike Hercules Radar Systems Duties also include the operation and maintenance of target simulators. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the operation, maintenance, and design modification quirements of radar tracking systems; knowledge of electronic design and development theories/practices; ability to perform electronic integration tasks for test and evaluation projects

Announcement No 26.767 Housing Management Assistant G5 11:3 5 or PD No 8226991N. Code 2651

promotion not guaranteed. This position is located in the the Personnel Support Branch, Public Works Department. Housing Division. The incumbent is responsible for housing assignments and terminations. Develops and improves procedures and advises supervisor of required changes. Maintains occupancy records and prepares periodic reports on utilization. Provides housing referral counseling and assistance in locating off-base housing. Monitors ef fectiveness of housing referral services. Incumbe provides day to day guidance and assistance to two housing management assistants. In the absence of the manage Personnel Support-Branch, incumbent will perform as branch manager. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work independently with minimal supervision; ability to deal effectively with the public and all levels of governmen personnel: knowledge of NWC housing guidelines; knowledge of off Center housing availability.

cement Nb. 26-266, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 8026055N. Code 266 - This position is located in the Geothermal Utilization Division of the Public Works Department. Duties include: Maintaining calendar: set ting up regular and special meeting; receiving and directing visitors and phone calls: reviewing, editing and preparing correspondence: receiving and screening in coming mail: maintaining files: preparing travel orders and itineries, etc. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to per torm receptionist and telephone duties; ability to review control screen, and distribute incoming mail; ability to review outgoing correspondence: ability to compose correspondence and/or to prepare non-technical reports knowledge of filing systems and files management: ability to meet the administrative needs of the office: ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff or processes: ability to plan and coordinate travel ents: ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences. Sup plemental Qualifications Statement is required along with SF 171, and may be picked up in the Personnel Bldg. Rm.

cement No. 26 265. Shop Planner (General). WD 6791 5. JD No. 557N. Code 26403 — This position is located in the Public Works Department, Maintenance Utilities Division. The incumbent plans for the Plumbing Section and Air Conditioning Section. Processes all shop orders and job orders for these shops: orders standard and non standard equipment: writes intershop orders for pretabrication by other shops; checks that all necessary material to complete the work is in stock; order materials: reviews prints, sketches, or other instructions with the shop or craft supervisor; keeps records of all labo charges and progress of work; performs related work as assigned. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to facilitate production: technical practices: ability to interpret in structions, specifications, etc.; knowledge of pertinen materials: knowledge of pertinent tools and equipmen Supplemental Qualifications Statement is required and may be picked in the Personnel Bldg. Rm. 100.

Reassignment

opportunities This column will be used to fill only engineering

and scientific positions through reassignment and through promotion to positions with equal promotion potential. For this reason, the Reassignment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities column in the Rocketeer Applications will only be accepted from employees currently in scientific or engineering positions. cations will be accepted until the date stated in ncement. Employees whose work histor has not been brought up to date are encouraged to file an SF-171 or 172. All applicants must mee minimum qualification requirements established by the Office of Personnel Management. Information concerning the recruitment and placement program and the evaluation methods used in thes eassignment 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.

incement No. B-64-11, Interdisciplinary: Elec tronics Engineer, Aerospace Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, DP-3, PAC No. 8264501E, Code 6403 - This position is in the Program Office, Code 6403, of the Parachute Systems Department. The incumbent provides overall direction, coordination and management of the AV88 Seat Ejection program. In this capacity the in cumbent serves as the single point of contact for all NAVWPNCEN interfaces with OPNAV, NAVAIR SYSCOM, NAVAIRDEVCEN and contractors. Supervision of a small staff of engineering and administrative per sonnel is required. The incumbent works directly under the upervision of the department head. In addition he/she participates as a member of the department managemen team and contributes to decisions affecting overall artment planning. Principal off Center contacts are with the Aircrew Systems Division (AIR 531), Stencel Engineering Corp (Asheville, NC) and the Escape System Technology Directorate at NAVAIRDEVCEN. It esired, but not required, that persons interested have had some previous experience in the acquisition of Navy systems, including the Center's DRC process. Persons interested should contact Mr. C.V. Bryan at Ext. 3628.

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Youth Basketball League teams begin

season's play tonight The 1982 season of Youth Basketbal

League play will begin tonight at the Center gym.

Tip-off time is 6 p.m. for a Junior Division game between the Hawks and Pacers. It will be followed at 7:15 by another Junior Division tilt between the Spurs and Bucks.

Action will resume Saturday morning with Instructional Division games between the Bulls and Nets and the Stars vs. the Suns at 8 and 9 o'clock, respectively.

Wrapping up the first weekend of play in the Youth Basketball League will be Intermediate Division contests between the Celtics and Nuggets (10 a.m.), and the Nicks and Rockets (11:15 a.m.).

A total of 120 boys and girls 7 through 12 years of age are involved in the youth basketball program, and team practice sessions began earlier this week in preparation for the opening of league play tonight and tomorrow.

The league is divided into an Instructional Division for 7- and 8-year-olds, the Intermediate Division for those 9 and 10 years of age, and a Junior Division for 11- and 12year-olds. League play will continue on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings through March 6.

Signups scheduled for basic course in rifle marksmanship The Sierra Desert Gun Club will conduct a

basic course for beginners in rifle marksmanship and general firearms safety, starting Sunday, Jan. 17.

The course will be held each Sunday for 12 weeks, with the exception of Easter Sunday and Feb. 14, the three-day weekend of Washington's birthday. Classes will be held at the club's rifle range and clubhouse on the Naval Weapons Center.

All residents of the Indian Wells Valley over the age of 12 are welcome to attend. There is a fee of \$25 to cover the cost of materials (use of .22 caliber target rifles and about 400 rounds of ammunition). Those who wish only the Hunter Safety portion of the class may audit the classroom sessions for \$5; they must be at least 18 years of age.

Registration will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the lobby of the Ridgecrest Police Station. Only 50 people can sign up for the class.

Registration open in tennis classes for youth, adults

Registration is now open for a series of Recreational Service Department tennis classes that will be offered for young people and adults beginning on Jan. 19.

The separate classes for youth (8 through 17 years of age) and adults will be divided into three 2-week sessions, and individuals may sign up for 6, 12 or 18 classes at a cost of \$9, \$17, or \$25, respectively.

All classes will be taught by Fred Hagist, and will be held at the China Lake tennis courts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The times are 4 to 5 p.m. for young people and 5 to 6 p.m. for adults.

Dates that the classes will be held are Jan 19-28 (first session), Feb. 2-11 (second session), and Feb. 16-25 (third session).

Adult registration is being handled at the Center gym office on week days from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., while young people may sign up during the same hours at the Community Center for their tennis classes.

BHS boys nip Canyon cagers 70-69 in league tilt Players, coaches and fans of the Burroughs High School boys' basketball team had dual cause for celebration Tuesday night when the Burros not only launched the 1982 Golden League season with a victory (70-69), but pulled it off against Canyon High, a team they had never been able to beat on the Cowboys' home

League action will resume tonight at Palmdale where the Burros will take on the Falcons. Freshman and junior varsity tilts at 5 and 6:30 p.m. will precede the 8 o'clock tip-off for the varsity contest.

court

Until the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's game at Canyon High, it appeared that history was due to repeat itself, as the Cowboys extended a first quarter lead of 15-12 to 36-32 at the half.

The Burros were outscored 24-16 in the third period of play and Canyon led 60-48 when the final 8 min. of action began. Coach Larry Bird called for a change in

defense for the Burros in the fourth quarter and that, coupled with some timely shooting from the field as well as at the free throw line, enabled the BHS varsity boys to tally 22 points compared to 9 for Canyon and win by a 1-point margin of 70-69.

The BHS fourth quarter surge was paced by Dalton Heyward and Danny Means, who



WINGING IT - Ken Dorrell drives for the basket in Tuesday night's Intramural Basketball League between the NWC Varsity and the High Desert Home Center cagers. The Navy hoopsters, led by Dorrell, who scored 18 points, won easily by a final score of 61-44. Leading scorers for the NWC Varsity, in addition to Dorrell, were Millard Bell (14) and Spencer Sumter (10). Steve Felix tallied 11 in a losing effort for the High Desert Home Center team. - Photo by Don Cornelius

scored 10 and 6 points, respectively.

The score was tied 66-66 with 1:21 left to play in the game when Heyward was fouled and hit two charity tosses. A free throw by one of the Cowboys cut the Burros lead to 68-67, and Dave Wooten looped in two more free throws to make it 70-67 in favor of the BHS team. The last score of the game, a field goal by Canyon, made it a 1-point ball game with the Burros on top 70-69 at the final buzzer.

Heyward, the game's high point man with 26, also grabbed 15 rebounds. Other leading scorers for Burroughs were Scott Fulton (16 points and 9 rebounds), Means (14 points and 6 assists), and Wooten (10).

The Cowboys were led by Rich Lindvall (19), Don White (12), Todd Ridenour and Tony Braxton (11 points each).

Gearing up for last Tuesday night's start of the 1982 Golden League basketball season, the Burroughs High School boys' varsity basketball team battled to a second place finish in the 24th annual San Bernardino Kiwanis tournament.

Enroute to the tournament championship tilt, which the Burros lost 50-47 to pretourney favorite San Gorgonio High, the Ridgecrest team won a pair of overtime games against Chaparral High of Las Vegas (77-71) and Eisenhower High of San Bernardino (74-72). In the tourney semi-final clash, the Burros outscored Alta Loma 71-

This set the stage for the championship game (Dec. 30) between Burroughs and San Gorgonio - a team with both height (6 ft., 7½ in. Gerry Wright) and all-around playing ability that was undefeated in 13 previous games in the 1981-82 season.

The SG Spartans, who had a height advantage at every position on the floor as the game got underway, built up an early 6-0 lead before the Burros got rolling and tied the scored at 8-8 midway through the first period.

Dalton Heyward, BHS forward, knotted the count at 14-14 on a jump shot as the buzzer sounded to end the first 8 min. of action.

Dave Sieger (6 ft., 5 in.) and Wright led a Spartan scoring surge at the start of the second period that enabled San Gorgonio to build up a 28-18 lead before Paul VanderWerf sparked a BHS rally with 5 points that helped the Ridgecrest team cut the Spartans' lead to 30-21 at the half.

The BHS hoopsters took charge during the early going in the second half as they rang up 9 unanswered points on 4 field goals and a free throw to move ahead by a score of 33-30. The Spartans settled down after that, however, and held the Burros to just 1 more points in third quarter while scoring 7 for themselves. The result was a 37-37 tie as the fourth and final period of play began.

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Burros girls trounce Canyon in league opener

The Burroughs High School girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Marla Mc-Bride, made it look easy Tuesday night as they launched the defense of their Golden League title with a 62-27 win over their counterparts from Canyon High School.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Burroettes extended a first guarter lead of 14-4 to 33-10 at the half. Coach McBride was able to clear the bench and give everyone a chance to play as the score mounted in the second half.

At the end of three periods of play, the BHS girls led 46-23 and outscored Canyon 16-4 in the fourth quarter to win by a lopsided margin of 35 points.

The Burros were led by Shelly Gravelle, team, on the final day of the tourney. who had 21 points and 7 rebounds. She hit 77 percent from the floor - scoring on 10 of 13 field goal tries.

Other leading scorers for Burroughs were Leslie Krenzel (12 points and 10 rebounds), and Patty Minnis (9 points).

The BHS varsity girls will host Palmdale games at 5 and 6:30 p.m. between the points. Leslie Krenzel of Burroughs was the freshman and junior varsity teams.

In their final warmup prior to Tuesday night's opening of the Golden League season, the Burroughs High girls' varsity basketball team won two and lost two while, competing in the Marina-Edison High Tournament at Huntington Beach following Christmas.

The BHS girls came through with their best effort of the 4-day tourney in their opening game - a 70-64 win over El Toro. On the following Monday, the Burros gave a by 2 points (66-64) at the final buzzer. good account of themselves before losing 66-64 to Fountain Valley.

Knocked into the tourney consolation bracket, the BHS girls came back with a 47-37 win over Ocean View High, but then suffered a 55-36 loss to Edison, the co-host

The BHS girls' 70-64 victory over El Toro was highlighted by a strong second quarter effort on the part of the Burros, who tallied 18 points and left the court at halftime leading by a score of 34-26.

The two teams played on equal terms after that but, thanks to a balanced scoring tonight at 8 o'clock, following preliminary attack, the BHS girls held on to win by 6 game's top scorer with 25 points. She was

backed up by Shelly Gravelle (18), and Marjorie DeGraw and Patti Minnis, who tallied 12 points each.

El Toro was led by Robin Holmes, an all-CIF forward, who scored 24 points.

Illness kept Leslie Krenzel out of the Fountain Valley game, and her scoring prowess was missed as the BHS girls saw a 41-26 halftime go down the drain in a contest that ended with the Burros being outscored

The BHS girls ran into trouble in the third period when Shelly Gravelle fouled out after leading the Ridgecrest team with 17 points. Fountain Valley outscored the Burros 21-12 to cut the Burros lead to 6 points (53-47) as the final period of play began.

During the fourth quarter, Marjorie DeGraw and Carla Everitt of Burroughs also fouled out and the Fountain Valley team continued to chip away at the BHS lead until, with just 25 sec. left to play in the game and the score tied at 61-61, Teresa Pachalski hit a field goal to give a 2-point victory to Fountain Valley.

Shelley Gravelle's 17 points was tops for Burroughs in this contest.

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The Skipper sez

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees, and their dependents are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segmeni of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. Lahr. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command chan

QUESTION

Civilian - I have an Athletic Association card for which I paid over \$40, and I was wondering what is the purpose of the card since the back of the card says: Gym Equipment checkout - but when I went to check out volleyball equipment, I ,wasn't allowed to do so. Gym Floor - and now that the city is taking over basketball, they are going to charge \$5 an hour for use of the gym floor. Sport Reg Fees - and since the city has taken over softball and basketball, sports regulation fees are also to be paid to the city. I just like to know what the purpose of the card

ANSWER

Membership in the Athletic Association entitles Center employees use of the gymnasium (racquetball courts, gym floor, weight room, locker room and the steam room or sauna), indoor pool, and tennis courts.

A variety of equipment is available for checkout for use inside the gym. Factors such as time of day, number of individuals utilizing specific athletic areas and programs which are scheduled all have an impact on equipment usage and availability. Without more specific information regarding your question it is difficult to respond to it; however, I would suggest that when problems do arise in our recreation facilities that the appropriate manager be contacted so that a reasonable solution or answer can be obtained.

The Naval Weapons Center has afforded the City of Ridgecrest the opportunity to administer some athletic programs for the Ridgecrest population at Center recreation facilities. As a result, the city pays a usage rental fee for basketball courts and softball fields. Sports registration fees are no longer included as part of the Athletic Association membership, regardless of whether the program is sponsored by the City of Ridgecrest or NWC. The Athletic Association membership fee for DoD civilians is \$15 per year. A charge of \$3.75 per month is considered a very reasonable fee for the facilities provided.

QUESTION

Civilian employee - In the Rocketeer an article appeared about the change in mail service because of the change in addresses at NWC.

Something you are probably not aware of is that the Post Office is no longer delivering things like the Sears Christmas Book, the free newspaper, etc.,...nor the goodies to occupant with samples inside. I resent this. I cannot notify of change of address if I do not know what I am not receiving.

I have been attemping to change address and accidentally found out about the Sears book because all my off-Center friends were receiving the book, and I had not. The lady at Customer Service said the Post Office returned hundreds of the catalogs

Thank you for allowing this article to appear in the Rocketeer; there is a great need to vent frustrations.

ANSWER

To clear this matter up, I talked to the postmaster and the manager of Sears in Ridgecrest about your concern. Mr. Moreno, postmaster, is regulated by the postal system for the method of handling "forward" mail. Any company mailing bulk mail such as samples, newspapers, etc., must compile a list of addresses to the Post Office, and a fee is charged for forwarding mail. If the fee is not paid, the mail cannot be forwarded.

In the case of the catalogs, Sears has requested that their catalogs be returned if a change of address has been reported to the Post Office but not to Sears. Otherwise, Sears is still sending their catalogs through the mail to customers who have not had a change of address who have frequently used the catalog for purchases during the previous year. The public may come to the Sears catalog store and pick up a catalog for use.

I know this sounds like Catch 22, and believe me I understand your frustration. We made an agreement with the Post Office that we would permit street name changes only if we were assured that China Lake residents would not be penalized. They agreed. However, Mr. Moreno (the postmaster) has had some organizational difficulties with street name and number changes, new employees, etc. He assures us that he is making every effort to forward mail to Center residents, but is asking your help.

The Postmaster is asking that residents send change of address notifications to all magazine publishers, friends, accounts, etc., as this has been the biggest problem. Be certain to make sure your correct change of address includes north, south, east, or west, and road, avenue, or circle. There are duplicate street names in Ridgecrest and China Lake which has been a problem for new mail carriers. QUESTION

Civilian employee - Could you please explain the gate policy on this base. It sure appears that every gate guard has his own policy. Is the driver responsible for all his passengers, or must every passenger show his pass? And is the policy different during working hours and rush/lunch hours? Also could the Lauritsen Road gate be moved to cover both Knox and Lauritsen Roads so that the range personnel don't have to drive through residential areas to get to main side?

ANSWER When any person enters the Naval Weapons Center, it must be for legitimate business only. When a guard is manning the Center's main access gate (from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m.), it is required that the vehicle have an NWC bumper decal or that at least one person in the vehicle has a valid pass and vouch for all others in the vehicle.

The person with the pass does not have to be the driver. When entering any restricted area ALL persons must possess and display a valid pass. This requirement applies at all times and is not relaxed during "rush" hours.

There is no plan to relocate the Lauritsen gate. Lauritsen Road is a main thoroughfare leading from the family housing area to the north ranges and air field and provides the most direct route between Fire Station 1 (main side) and Fire Station 3 (Armitage Field) for emergency response backup of ambulance and fire apparatus.

MSSA Trudy Colbert singled out as Sailor of Month by NWC

Mess Management Specialist Seaman Apprentice Trudy Colbert has been named Sailor of the Month for the Naval Weapons Center for November.

The letter nominating her for this honor. written by Master Chief Roberto Patete, Officer-in-Charge of the Food Service Division, points out that MSSA Colbert is leading Mess Management Specialist at the NWC Enlisted Dining Facility Annex at Armitage Airfield - a billet normally filled by a first class petty officer.

Her responsibilities include insuring that personnel patronizing the facility are provided with well prepared meals in sanitary and clean surroundings.

Because of her willingness, initiative and resourcefulness, MSSA Colbert was assigned her primary duties and responsibilities without the normal training period, the letter notes, but she has performed these so well that numerous phone calls have been received from patrons who have been complimentary about all aspects of the service, quality, and quantity of food at the

Volunteers invited to take part in cleanup day Jan. 16

Volunteers are calling in to offer their services in the massive "People Power vs. Trash" campaign that will take place on Saturday, Jan. 16.

China Lake and Ridgecrest groups will join to attack the litter in the community in Project Community Pride, the second annual cleanup day. Both groups will start from the staging area at Schoeffel Field, where buses driven by Seabees will be waiting to take them to their assigned areas from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

At the conclusion of the operation, from 12 to 12:30 p.m., the buses will return the hungry workers to Schoeffel Field where they will find a lunch of barbecued hot dogs and cold drinks awaiting their return.

Businesses and organizations are lending their support also. For instance, the Federal Manager's Association has donated \$100 to help defray the cost of the food, and Coast to Coast has donated all the ties that will be used to fasten the bags of trash. The military affairs subcommittee of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce is arranging to provide the soft drinks, thanks to Ridgecrest merchants.

Anyone who would like to volunteer as an individual worker or who would like to volunteer the services of a group is asked to contact Natalie Harrison by calling NWC ext. 3481, so that Ens. Ken Dorrell, coordinator for Project Community Pride, can assign areas for cleanup.

Memorial service slated honoring Dr. Martin Luther King

A memorial service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held in the Community Center on Sunday, Jan. 17, from 3 to 5p.m.

The service, co-sponsored by the Naval Weapons Center and the Union Missionary Baptist Church of Ridgecrest, will be in the form of a Gospel Jubilee.

The Union Missionary Baptist Church Choir will be joined by the choir of the Pleasant View Baptist Church of Bakersfield in singing hymns and gospel music promoting peace and brotherly love.

Soloists include Robert Lydia of Los Angeles and Judy Donald of Ridgecrest. Music will also be presented by "The Family," a group from Bakersfield.

Manny Dunn, an NWC employee, and Rev. Ezra Turner, pastor of the Pleasant View Baptist Church, will give readings from Dr. King's writings and from his inspirational speeches.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this program that has been planned as a way of recognizing Dr. King's contribution to America.

EDF Annex.

The letter also says that MSSA Colbert's emphasis on team concept and resourceful leadership have helped to motivate all her associates in the EDF Annex.

MSSA Colbert has only been in the navy for 10 months, and has been at the Center since July, when she finished "A" school. She enlisted in the Navy from her home in Buffalo, N.Y., with the understanding that she would become a Mess Management



MSSA Trudy Donnett Colbert

Specialist because she had been working as a short order cook since graduation from high school a year earlier and liked cooking.

Steak, collard greens, spaghetti, and chitlings are what she lists as her favorite dishes to cook - but not all for the same meal

Sleeping is what MSSA Colbert lists as her favorite off-duty occupation, but she says that during waking hours she enjoys both swimming and dancing.

For being selected as NWC Sailor of the Month, she will receive a letter of congratulations signed by Capt. Lahr, an NWC plaque with her name engraved on it, a 96-hour special liberty and 30 days of no duty status, and will also have the use of a reserved parking space at the Enlisted Mess for one month

Energy bill at NWC 15 percent higher than in Fiscal Yr. '80

The high cost of energy this last fiscal year resulted in the Naval Weapons Center's energy bill running \$7,790,000, about 15 percent higher than in fiscal year 1980. The monthly bill was a boggling \$649,000.

The total consumption of energy was 1,594,000 MBTUs, of which 87 percent was used in the industrial sector of the Center, and 13 percent in the residential.

The total energy consumption through FY 81 was 24 percent below the amount consumed in the base year, 1975, but continued vigilance in conservation is going to be necessary to ensure that the Center will keep its consumption below the mandated 20 percent cut by 1985.

Unusually mild weather contributed to reduced use of energy last winter; a harsher winter will call for more self-discipline on the part of China Lakers to continue good conservation practices, according to the Energy Program Management Office in the Public Works Department.

TD Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1) control and interface between the antenna feed and the receiver. He also fabricated the sweep circuits that drive the local oscillator, conducted rate table tests, and participated in flight tests and in the assessment of telemetry data.

He holds an electrical engineering degree from the University of Iowa, coming to China Lake following his graduation in June 1959. Other than for working on Shrike "back in the days when it was ARM," Roberts says that everything on which he's worked "had a 'winder' on it."

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ROCKETEER

Police reports ...

After searching his quarters extensively, the occupant of a motel apartment located in the 1200 block of Nimitz Avenue called China Lake police last Sunday to report a burglary.

Missing was a sapphire ring with gold band valued at \$300 that was taken from a dresser drawer.

The residence had been locked, and there was no sign of forced entry.

COMMERCIAL TRAILER BURGLARIZED A burglary at the Hickory Farms trailer

parked in Bennington Plaza was reported to China Lake police on Thursday, Dec. 31.

Investigation disclosed that the trailer had a faulty outside door that could be opened slightly from the outside. The felony was simplified by the fact that an employee, unable to remove the key from a padlock used to secure this door, had left the key in place in the lock at closing time.

Some candy and the padlock and key were taken from the Hickory Farms trailer. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$66.

BOWLING ALLEY SAFE TAPPED The safe at Hall Memorial lanes was

burglarized some time between Dec. 24 and 30. Persons unknown removed approximately \$360 from the locked safe.

Navy doctor airs views on drug abuse problem

The dangerous drugs most commonly used by military personnel, in the perception of Lt. Felipe Robinson, a doctor at the China Lake Branch Clinic of the NRMC. are marijuana and cocaine.

Other drugs used, although in lesser quantities, are heroin, PCP, and amphetamines (speed), with a handful still using LSD.

In the local area there is not much abuse of pills that can be legitimately prescribed, according to Dr. Robinson, because of the isolation. Must abusers of uppers, downers and other pills that have legitimate use depend on getting their drugs from unscrupulous pharmacists. Only a few pharmacists practice in the China Lake/Ridgecrest area, and these are responsible individuals, cutting off the primary source of pills for drug abusers.

Not too many here come under the influence of the heavy drugs, but many personnel who grew up in an environment that considered marijuana use as no more serious than alcohol (or less so) have tried smoking pot.

However, pot, he says, is increasingly showing itself to be a dangerous drug to the physical health of the user as well as putting him into jeopardy of disciplinary or legal action.

Medical evidence is accumulating that smoking marijuana results in loss of normal lung function. While smoking a joint will only impair breathing capacity for a short time, the effect accumulates with heavy or

Drug policy . . .

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and a master list of all base addresses, and will be selected in advance of the day of inspection.

Capt. John Patterson, Chief Staff Officer, will lead the inspection team, which will include a "drug sniffing" dog (such as Bandit, the China Lake Police Division dog that retired a little over a year ago for his health). Personal property will not be damaged and residences will not be searched in the police sense of that word.

When base residents signed for their acceptance of public quarters, they expressly gave permission for health and safety inspections as needed. If contraband is found in such an inspection, action will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

A program of drug awareness education is also being planned by the Personnel and Organization Development Division of the Personnel Department, and will be announced as the material become available.

prolonged pot smoking. Since most pot as amphetamines, cocaine, or heroin - run smokers also smoke cigarettes, their lungs get double damage.

Marijuana that has been sprayed w paraquat, a weed killer, is especia damaging to the lungs. Dr. Robinson s that there is really no way for a purchaser pot to know whether that pot has b sprayed with paraquat.

As big a problem with smoking pot as physical damage is that it is illegal and can, therefore, just by possession lead to disciplinary action.

The biggest physical risk faced by users of street drugs like cocaine is that there is no quality control or pure-food-and-drug law to ensure that the purchaser is getting what he pays for or that the drug is in the concentration that the seller alleges.

Cocaine is often cut with talcum powder, starch, and other harmful substances. Other street drugs are cut also. The buyer has to take the word of the dealer because he certainly can't call for help from the law if the drug isn't as advertised.

The uncertainty about the strength of drugs is a contributing factor in many drug overdose deaths, adds Dr. Robinson. ODs are still one of the highest causes of death in young people.

Survival in case of an overdose depend how much of the drug is taken and how quickly the individual gets medical care Yet, often, the overdose occurs at a part and other party-goers just assume that the individual who has OD'd is merely sleeping rather than dying.

Those who "shoot up" - inject drugs such Bluejacket . . .

(Continued from Page 1) in working with children. Here he can now concentrate on playing with his own daughter, Anna, born to him and his wife, Hermosa, a mere 4 months ago. The proud father adds that his wee daughter is "really cute and getting cuter each day."

The letter of nomination points out that Petty Officer Burrell "will be a great loss to his shop and this command upon completion of his shore duty in January 1982."

For being selected as NWC Bluejacket of the Month, AMH3 Burrell will receive a letter of congratulations signed by the Commander, an NWC plaque with his name engraved on it, a 96-hour special liberty, no duty status for 30 days, and a reserved parking space at the Enlisted Mess. He will also be a guest at a luncheon of the Rotary Club.

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because a person has used it before is no for federal employees using their own guarantee that any additional use might not vehicles on official travel from 221/2 cents to cause a psychotic reaction. "Why risk 20 cents per mile. The changes was effective becoming a vegetable?" asks Dr. Robinson. on Dec. 6, 1981.

Rent rate for civilian-occupied quarters to increase 6 percent

It's that time of the year again when the thanks to the efforts of tenants to conserve cost of housing units is adjusted according energy, the utility charge portion of the rent to the consumer price index. Feb. 1 is the will not increase date of the change.

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Old Apartment (3).

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Old Apartment (1).

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Dr. Robinson warns most strongly against
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Summer consultant

January 8, 1982

awarded medal for target analysis work

Dr. Thomas E. Eastler, a scientist who worked as summer employee in 1980 and '81 in the Geothermal Utilization Division of the NWC Public Works Department, was the recent recipient of a Meritorious Service Medal from the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Eastler, holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve and is a professor of environmental geology at the University of Maine. He has been involved here in work on the design, hardening and vulnerability of underground structures used by the military.

Dr. Eastler, who accompanied Dr. Carl Austin, head of the Geothermal Utilization Division, to Norway to inspect such structures, was commended in the citation that accompanied the Meritorious Service Medal for his "singularly outstanding expertise in the field of underground facilities target analysis."

He is the author of an 81-page document entitled "To Fortify a Nation: A Compendium of North Korean Hardening Activities," that is recognized as a major work nis technical field.

r. Eastler's knowledge and ability in this cialized area has been recognized by diverse organizations as the Naval apons Center, the Dugway Proving unds, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Tax law changes subject

of FEW meeting Jan. 14

Jim Dake, the manager of the Ridgecrest office of H & R Block, will discuss changes in tax laws, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), rate schedules, and business deductions at the next meeting of Federally Employed Women on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room B/C of Michelson Laboratory.

Everyone who is interested may bring a brown bag lunch and attend the meeting. Mileage allowance cut

The General Services Administration has reduced the automobile mileage allowance

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January 8, 1982 Naval Weapons Center housing areas to get new, improved look

campaign.

Hatfield. "We're going to do it right - and we're going to do it now." A high priority for Hatfield is the establishment of a Community Council, an organization of the tenants who will work together to identify and meet needs in family housing.

Volunteers to form the first council are needed; once the council is well established, elections can be held regularly for future council members. Any civilian or military tenant who would be willing to serve on the re-instated Community Council is asked to telephone Hatfield at 3411, ext. 318. The "do it now" philosophy is already underway with the designation of a dedicated repair force of 14 Public Works Department personnel whose sole tasks will be to take care of repair needs in tenant housing.

The agreement between the Naval Weapons Center and the animal protection groups has been extended through January. Under terms of this agreement, the animal protection groups will round up the animals, remove them from the emergency reduction area where they endanger users of the aircraft runways and inner range roads, and place them for adoption. The Navy pays the groups \$50 for each burro rounded up and removed.

By the end of January the comments received on the Navy's final environmental impact statement for its long term burro management plan will have been incorporated into the plan, and the long term program is expected to be underway.

New year brings much stricter laws for DUI offenders

Advent of the new year in California has brought with it more severe penalties for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs or while intoxicated.

Effective Jan. 1, a person with a bloodalcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher who drives a vehicle is committing a crime, regardless of whether the driver is actually intoxicated or under the influence. An average person who consumes three to five drinks in one hour will attain a blood alcohol level of 0.10 or higher.

After Jan. 1, those convicted for the first time of driving while under the influence (DUI) and placed on probation must pay a fine of at least \$375, attend an alcoholism treatment program and serve 48 hours in jail or have their driver's licenses restricted for 90 days to allow travel only to and from

In the local area, because there is also a state-assessed penalty of \$5 for every \$10 that an individual is fined, the minin fine for DUI in the East Kern Municipal Court would be \$650, Judge Charles Porter



VIP INSPECTS RANGE CONTROL CENTER - Jerry Reed (in center) observes

as Jerry Wadley, an air operations specialist in the Range Department, demon-

strates the operation of a plan view display - part of the Air Surveillance Center at

NWC's new Range Control Center (RCC). At right is Larry Tsubakihara, head of

the RCC Program Office. Reed, a former longtime NWC employee (he was

associate head of the Range Department when he left here in June 1980 for a high

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If Bill Hatfield, the new Housing normal working hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 Manager, and Capt. Jerry Horacek, Public Works Officer, have their way, the Center's residential areas are going to take on a new and improved look.

The new look relies on self-help (with the Navy providing materials such as fencing, paint, hardware, and garden supplies and the tenants providing the labor), longneeded upgrading and major repairs of existing housing, and a general clean-up

"We're going to work with you," says

A new trouble desk number for such repairs - NWC ext. 2380 - went into effect this week; trouble calls will be taken during

Burro roundups on NWC inner test ranges going well

The massive burro roundups conducted by the Fund for Animals in early December cleared the emergency reduction area of the Center's inner test ranges so well that a roundup held the weekend of Dec. 19 netted only four of the pesky critters.

p.m., and emergencies will be handled 24 hours per day.

Hatfield told tenants at a general meeting held last month that he hopes shortly to be able to guarantee a three-day turnaround time on normal trouble calls.

The self help bins, located in the housing building on Blandy Avenue, hold a wide range of materials and hardware to enable tenants to take care of minor repairs themselves.

Housing will also carry larger items such as chain link fencing or wood to repair wooden fences, shrubs and garden supplies, and other things as needed

"If you identify a need," Hatfield notes, "call me and we'll see if that's something that we ought to carry."

Through self help, tenants will also be able to put in playground materials and picnic sites at miniparks in the residential. areas, Hatfield says.

Pride of ownership is the new emphasis. All tenants are being asked to clean up their yards, replace dilapidated fences with new chain link fences (materials furnished by Navy), and to remove all automotive "basket cases."

Major improvements to housing are being considered as well. Housing and Public Works personnel are studying what needs to be done, and establishing priorities for overall repairs and upgrading.

"It's quite a challenge," Hatfield says, "because there's so much to do."

With the enthusiasm that he and his staff show, and with the cooperation of the tenants, however, the job is going to get done

Adults needed to aid as

Cub Scout Pack leaders Responsible adults who are interested in starting young boys off on the right track in life are urgently needed to serve as Cub Scout leaders.

The China Lake Cub Scout Pack sponsored by the All Faith Chapel needs adult leaders to work with 8, 9 and 10 year old boys

Anyone who is interested or who would like further information can telephone the Cubmaster of Pack 341, Chip Lancaster, at NWC ext. 5590 or at 116-5603.





MEMENTO OF VISIT TO NWC - Capt. Lahr presents an NWC plaque to Wayne Schley, a recent visitor to the Naval Weapons Center, as Steve Sanders, associate head of the Personnel Department; looks on. Schley directs the staff of Senator Ted Stevens, (R) Alaska, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service, Post Office and General Services, as well as chairman of the Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations. While here, Schley met with the NWC Technical Planning Board to discuss recent activities in the U.S. Senate (primarily the fund appropriations process), and also met with officials of the NWC Personnel Department regarding recent or upcoming Civil Service issues. In addition, Schley laid the groundwork for conducting a Congressional Operations Seminar here at a later date. Photo by Don Cornelius

Skipper to join speakers' panel at Business Outlook Conference

Capt. Lahr will join a panel of speakers director of the California Commission for who will be featured at the 24th annual Kern Economic Development; Tristan E. G. County Business Outlook Conference Krogius, president of Tenneco West (a firm scheduled on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium in Bakers--field

The Skipper, who is one of two military speakers on the panel, will discuss "The Naval Weapons Center Outlook." Major General Philip J. Conley, Jr., Commander of Edwards Air Force Base, will present his views on "The Present and Future of the Air Force Flight Test Center."

An overflow crowd of more than 1,900 persons is expected at this prestigious conference during which business and industrial leaders will explore the economic prospects for Kern County throughout the coming year.

The keynote address during the luncheon session will be given by Donald E. Petersen, president and chief operating officer of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. His subject will be "Revolutionizing the Auto Industry: We've Only Just Begun."

Other speakers, in addition to Capt. Lahr and Maj. Gen. Conley include Sheryl L. Barbich, vice president in charge of commercial loans for the Security Pacific National Bank; Rex Hime, executive engaged in agricultural and food processing activities)

Other panelists will be Morton M. Winson, president and chief executive officer of the Tosco Corp. (a firm that operates the second largest independent gasoline refinery in the U.S.); Jack G. Thomson, a partner in the Thomson Land Co., who is a leading spokesman for agriculture; Martin Stone, chairman of the board of California Business magazine, and chairman of the boards of both Monogram Industries and Golden West Airlines; and Hugh Duffy Daugherty, former head coach of Michigan State University, whose subject will be "The Desire to Excel.'

The 1982 Business Outlook Conference will begin with a get-acquainted coffee from 8:30 to 9 a.m., followed from 9 to 11:45 a.m. by "The Outlook for Kern County" as discussed by the 9-member panel of speakers until 11:45.

The keynote address by Petersen, the Ford Motor Co. executive, will highlight the luncheon session, and the conference will adjourn at 2:15 p.m.

In addition, an individual convicted of

DUI can expect to have to shell out \$50 for attending Alcohol Awareness School, pay lawyer's fees ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. and also look forward to having to pay automobile insurance premiums that are

Six arrests leading to citations for "driving while under the influence" were made by China Lake police during the month of December.

All six alleged offenders were cited to the East Kern County Municipal Court in Ridgecrest, where the charges filed against them are being handled

double those he or she is now being charged.

Previously a person was "presumed to be" under the influence of alcohol while driving a vehicle if he or she was stopped by police and tests were run that showed a blood-alcohol level of 0.10. The burden of proof rested with the prosecution, however,

Now, driving on the highway or in a public area while having a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 will in itself be a crime. No proof is needed that an individual is operating a vehicle "under the influence" if that per-

son's blood-alcohol level has reached the 0.10 level.

With the exception of a misdemeanor first offense where no injuries or damage occur, every DUI conviction in 1982 will bring a mandatory minimum jail sentence ranging from 18 hours in the county jail to one to four years in a state penitentiary, and there is a mandatory minimum fine that will go up rapidly in those incidents where there is injury or death, which could result in a felony conviction.

In addition, with the exception of a misdemeanor first offense, every DUI conviction will be accompanied by a mandatory suspension of an individual's driver's license ranging from 90 days to five vears.

If the vehicle involved in any DUI violation is registered to the driver, it may be impounded at the driver's expense for a period ranging up to 30 days.

Penalties increase dramatically for repeat offense within five years. The minimum penalties for a misdemeanor DUI conviction with one prior conviction are 10

days in jail, \$375 fine and three years probation, along with a one-year suspension of license; or two days in jail, a \$375 fine, along with a one year treatment program and three years probation and one year restricted license.

The minimum penalties for a misdemeanor DUI with two or more prior convictions is 120 days in jail, a \$375 fine. three years probation and three years license revocation.

Penalties for violation of probation and driving with a suspended license have been significantly toughened, including a 10-day mandatory jail sentence for driving with a suspended license.

Drunk drivers who cause injury can be convicted of a felony and those penalties have been similarly strengthened to include a sentence of at least five days in jail for a first offense and up to four years in prison for a third conviction.

Before drinking and driving, Naval Weapons Center employees, military personnel, and their dependents, should ask themselves if they have either the money or the time to afford getting a DUI citation.