



WHAT, NO COFFEE BREAK? — Office workers should identify strongly with this musical number from the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which opens at the Burroughs High School lecture center this evening at 8:15. In "Coffee Break," (from left) Susan Cragin, Paul Popolizio, Liane Breitenstein, Kevin Specht, and Steven J. Carter demonstrate the effects of a coffee shortage.

Tryouts slated for 'Gigi,' next production of Community Light Opera, Theater Ass'n

Even as the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association's production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" appears on the Burroughs High School stage, planning begins in earnest for this community theatrical organization's fall production, "Gigi."

Directed by Terry Werle, "Gigi" is

scheduled to be presented at the Burroughs High School lecture center on Oct. 13, 14, 20, and 21. An experienced CLOTA staff now planning the production includes Vivian Childers, costumier; Don Kummerman, musical director; Suzanne Koerschner, assistant director; Jim Fussner, set designer; Larry Sawyer, lighting director; Jim Werle, technical director; Betsy Babcock, choreographer; Rebecca Conner, choral director; and Florence Green, stage manager.

Tryouts for this romantic musical comedy by the famed team of Lerner and Loewe will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Each potential actor and actress interested in trying out is asked to bring a prepared musical number to sing in solo. A pianist will be available to serve as accompanist.

A variety of delightful parts are available in "Gigi," Mrs. Werle said. She plans to place scripts of the show in both the Naval Weapons Center and the Ridgecrest libraries so that those interested in familiarizing themselves with the script in advance of tryouts will have a chance to do so.

Leading lady of this production will, of course, be Gigi herself, a wonderful part for an ingenue and familiar to moviegoers as "the Audrey Hepburn part."

Many other roles are also available; in addition, Mrs. Werle plans to have a 6-couple chorus whose members will be active in elegant crowd scenes in Maxim's and the restaurant in the Eiffel Tower.

CLOTA's 'How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' to open tonight

"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a rollicking musical comedy with an office setting, opens tonight at 8:15 at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. Repeat performances at the same time and place are scheduled tomorrow night, as well as on Aug. 11 and 12.

A production of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association, "Succeed" is directed by Elena Vitale, an employee of the Technical Information Department's Project Publications Branch.

A youthful cast brings energy and enthusiasm to this tale of a meteoric rise up the corporate ladder. Tom Lehmann as Finch demonstrates "how to succeed" as he scratches and claws his way from window-washer to chairman of the board. His good fortune in business is matched by romantic success, as he is wooed and won by Rosemary, played by Nancy Miller Nowak.

Biggley, the boss, played by Bill Altieri, has a romantic involvement of his own — Miss Hedy LaRue, played by Sandee Schwarzbach.

The situation is complicated by Bud Frump, the boss' nephew (Michael Lee Walker), who combines a lack of ability with a total lack of scruples in an attempt to beat Finch at his own game. Making attempts to unravel the situation is Cynthia Harris as Smitty.

Also appearing in this production are Michael Rye, Robbie Robbins, Kevin Specht, Steve McChesney, Galen White,

Diners' Night heads special events on calendar at COM

A special "Diners' Night" menu is being featured this evening from 6 to 10 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, where patrons will be able to enjoy their choice of prime rib of beef, surf and turf, whole lobster, or crab legs and claws.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be provided during the social hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. During the coming week at the COM, Italian entrees and a specially priced meat sauce and spaghetti dinner will be featured from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, while Athenian leg of lamb and beef Keftedes will top the menu selections on "Greek Night," which is scheduled next Thursday, Oct. 10.

Plans also have been announced for the COM's next "Membership Night" party on Aug. 18. Steamboat round of beef will be carved on the buffet in the patio, and members and their guests are invited to enjoy the food, as well as an evening of swimming and dancing.

Reservations for "Membership Night" can be made by calling 446-2549.

Tony Taylor, C. Karen Altieri, Reno Venturi, Pat White, Sue Cutler, Kathy Schimpf, Steven J. Carter, Paul Popolizio, Dave Penrose, John Clark, Liane Breitenstein, Nona Celestine, Sue Cragin, Cindy Harper, and Denise Wehle. Musical accompaniment is provided by Steve Nixon and Clint Freeman.

Prominent on the backstage crew, as well as in the cast, are NWC employees. Among these are Don Kummerman, musical director; June Deatherage, set designer; Newman Lowe, sound coordinator; June Renfro, properties coordinator; Stephanie Landau, program coordinator; Vivian Childers, costume coordinator; Bonita G. Irvine, makeup supervisor; and Liz Babcock, publicist and photographer.

Other members of the staff are Elaine Mikkelsen, assistant director; Bob Seeley, vocal director; Liane Breitenstein, choreographer; and Steve Green and Mike Hasting, lighting coordinators.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Gift Mart, the Imporium, Medical Arts Pharmacy, and Deboni's Ice Cream Parlor in Ridgecrest. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens, and military enlisted personnel. A special admission coupon which costs \$1 may be purchased at the box office just before any performance for admission of a child 12 years old or younger.

In order to encourage attendance of family members at this comedy for all age groups, the CLOTA board of directors has agreed that no family will be required to pay more than \$12 total admission, or \$8 if children are accompanied by a single parent.

Theatergoers who plan to bring the entire family are encouraged to check at the box office to make admission arrangements under this system.

Enlisted Mess books popular music group tonight, tomorrow

A band that specializes in performing at enlisted clubs in Southern California will play for patrons of the Enlisted Mess tonight and tomorrow night.

The seven-member group, "24-Karat Gold," plays soul, disco and rock music, as well as audience request numbers.

The band will play from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. both nights and there will be a \$1 cover charge.

This evening, the dining room at the Enlisted Mess will offer special seafood dinners with lobster from 6 to 8:30.

Club manager Walt Schimke said that the Enlisted Mess provides the best possible entertainment, "but good entertainment is expensive."

Unless more members take advantage of the club's facilities, it may not be possible to provide the kind of dance bands patrons desire, Schimke commented.

Star gazers to meet

A free, public star party, sponsored by the China Lake Astronomical Society, will be held tonight (starting at 8:30) at the Sandquist Spa recreation area.

Weather permitting, telescopes will be set up for viewing numerous celestial objects.

The turn off to Sandquist Spa is located on Inyokern Road five miles west of the main gate of the Naval Weapons Center.

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"THE POLYNESIANS ARE COMING!" — Portia Seanoa and the Polynesian Extravaganza will entertain patrons of the Chief Petty Officers' Club's annual luau which will be held Saturday night, Aug. 26. Tickets are now on sale for the popular affair at \$12.50 per person and may be obtained at the CPO Club office.



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Increased costs, revenue loss to result in higher charges for most recreation facilities

Upward adjustments in charges for the use of most recreation facilities on the Naval Weapons Center have been approved by Rear Admiral William L. Harris, NWC Commander, upon the recommendation of Capt. F. H. M. Kinley, NWC Vice Commander, and the NWC Recreation Council.

This is the first all-encompassing recreation facility fee adjustment in recent years. New daily fees will go into effect on Aug. 14 and new monthly fees will be effective Sept. 1. It is estimated that the increases will generate revenue needed to insure that the present level of services and programs can be continued during 1978-79.

Current Athletic Association membership cards will be honored until their expiration date, at which time the new rate will apply to all renewals.

Even though fees to be charged for use of recreation facilities will be increased, they are still very reasonable when compared to either private facilities or those charged at other Navy installations.

Reasons for increase The increased fees are necessary because of the rise in the cost of supplies and labor to operate the recreation program, and the loss of financial contributions from the civilian Employee Services Board.

The lower fees for military personnel are supplemented by financial contributions from the local Navy Exchange and by grants from Navy-wide Exchange profits administered by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Because of the contributions received

from the NWC's share of the Navy Exchange profits, a core program of recreational activities is provided at no cost to active duty military personnel. This includes use of the gymnasium, indoor swimming pool, racketball courts, weight room, steam room, tennis courts and participation in the Center's intramural athletic program.

Dependents of military personnel in E1 through E5 ratings may use the gymnasium, indoor swimming pool and adjacent recreation facilities without charge. Dependents of other active duty and all retired military personnel will be charged an annual fee. This has been set at \$6 per person per year for the dependents (over 19 years of age) of military personnel in E6 through E9 ratings, as well as retired military personnel.

Yearly Fee for Adults Department of Defense civilian adults (persons 19 years of age and over) who wish to use the aforementioned recreation facilities may do so by paying an Athletic Association membership of \$24 per year for single persons, or for the first adult member of a family group.

For additional adult members of each family there is a 25 percent discount (\$18 fee) for the second member, and 50 percent discount (\$12 fee) for three or more adults from a single family. While these fees are a substantial increase, the family plan and the inclusion of the indoor swimming pool membership will minimize the actual increase.

For young people 18 years of age and under, membership in the Youth Center/gym is available. Dependents of

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GOES OUT IN STYLE — Cdr. Max W. Dixon, whose more than 21 years of naval service was concluded by a retirement ceremony this past Monday, was the recipient of a Meritorious Service Medal that was presented by Rear Admiral William L. Harris, NWC Commander. During his final tour of duty in the Navy, Cdr. Dixon served as projects officer — first at the Naval Air Facility and later in what is now the Test and Evaluation Directorate. — Photo by Ron Allen

At retirement ceremony

Meritorious Service Medal presented to Cdr. Max Dixon

Presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal highlighted a retirement ceremony for Cdr. Max W. Dixon that was held Monday morning in the conference room of the Naval Weapons Center Administration Building.

The medal was presented by Rear Admiral William L. Harris, NWC Commander, who congratulated Cdr. Dixon upon the completion of a naval career which has spanned more than 21 years.

Cdr. Dixon was cited for meritorious service as projects officer of the Naval Air Facility and the Naval Weapons Center for the period from Oct. 1, 1975, to July 31, 1978.

"Largely as a result of his dedicated efforts," it was noted in the citation which

accompanied the medal received by Cdr. Dixon, "more efficient procedures were instituted for accomplishing the test and evaluation of weapons and weapons systems."

This not only resulted in more effective use of pilots, aircraft and support personnel, but also greatly improved the acquisition of technical data required by NWC's scientific and engineering personnel.

"In order to meet the increasingly demanding test projects assigned to the Center, Cdr. Dixon devised and implemented management procedures and techniques that greatly enhanced the safety of flight operations — resulting in more than 4,600 flight hours without a major aircraft accident during the period of his tour," it also was noted in the Meritorious Service Medal citation.

Letter of Appreciation Received

During his retirement ceremony, Cdr. Dixon also received a letter of appreciation from RADM. Harris who wrote (in part): "During your tour at the Naval Weapons Center, your record reflects outstanding motivation and achievement, as well as unquestioned dedication to the naval service. During your tour at NWC, you ensured that RDT&E, training, and logistics missions flown in Center aircraft provided maximum value to the Navy while maintaining an unblemished aircraft record."

"You can take pride in the technical results you achieved during a period of severely constrained financial resources and reduced project management billets," it was added.

Cdr. Dixon reported to China Lake in September 1975 to assume the duties of projects officer at the Naval Air Facility and, when NAF was deactivated and became a part of NWC, continued on as projects officer in what is now the Test and

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Helicopter used to transport stricken youth to hospital

A Naval Weapons Center search and rescue (SAR) helicopter responded at around 11 a.m. Monday to a request for assistance that was received from U.S. Forest Service personnel in the Kennedy Meadows area.

Fast work was needed to provide hospital treatment for Howard Foster, age 9, of Van Nuys, Calif., who was the victim of an apparent allergic reaction to vegetation in the nearby mountain recreation area.

The youth was choking and having a difficult time breathing when the NWC helicopter, piloted by LCdr. Dale Haan, picked him up in the vicinity of Chimney Peak and flew him directly to the landing pad opposite the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, where he was rushed to the emergency room.

HM2 Dennis Anderson, duty corpsman at Armitage Field, went along on the flight to aid the stricken youth, as did AD3 Steve Lampkin, helicopter crew chief, and PR3 Robert Alexander, crew member.

AE1 Barry Hileman selected as NWC Bluejacket of Month

Naval Weapons Center Bluejacket of the Month honors for July have been won by Aviation Electrician's Mate First Class Barry Hileman of the Aircraft Department.

AE1 Hileman is the department's aviation electrician supervisor and is in charge of electrical maintenance of the Center's varied types of aircraft.

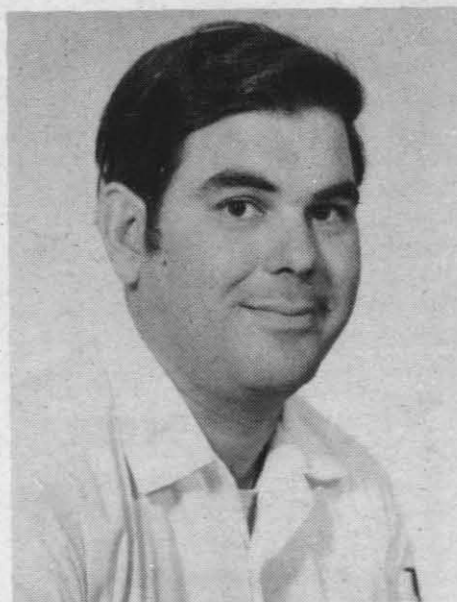
Nominated for the award by his supervisors, AE1 Hileman was cited by them for his accomplishments "despite limited resources and few qualified personnel."

The supervisors, in their nominating letter, noted that AE1 Hileman, realizing these limitations, "has successfully managed a training and education program designed to insure timely aircraft maintenance and prepare his people with the management and technical skills necessary for advancement."

AE1 Hileman was recently chosen to assist the night check maintenance chief and is the only first class petty officer in the NWC Aircraft Department qualified to sign "Aircraft Safe for Flight" certificates.

"Petty Officer Hileman has proven himself to be a resourceful, likeable individual" deserving of the recognition with the "highest endorsement of this department," the letter concluded.

Adding his endorsement to the nominating letter, Cdr. R. G. Davis, the department's Aircraft Support Division Officer, wrote that AE1 Hileman is a "head



AE1 Barry Hileman

and shoulders first class petty officer who has excelled at every task assigned.

"His outstanding performance, attention to detail coupled with his exceptional enthusiasm makes him fully deserving of this recognition."

AE1 Hileman is a veteran of nine years of service and enlisted in the Navy in 1960 after graduating from Suffern High School, Suffern, N.Y.

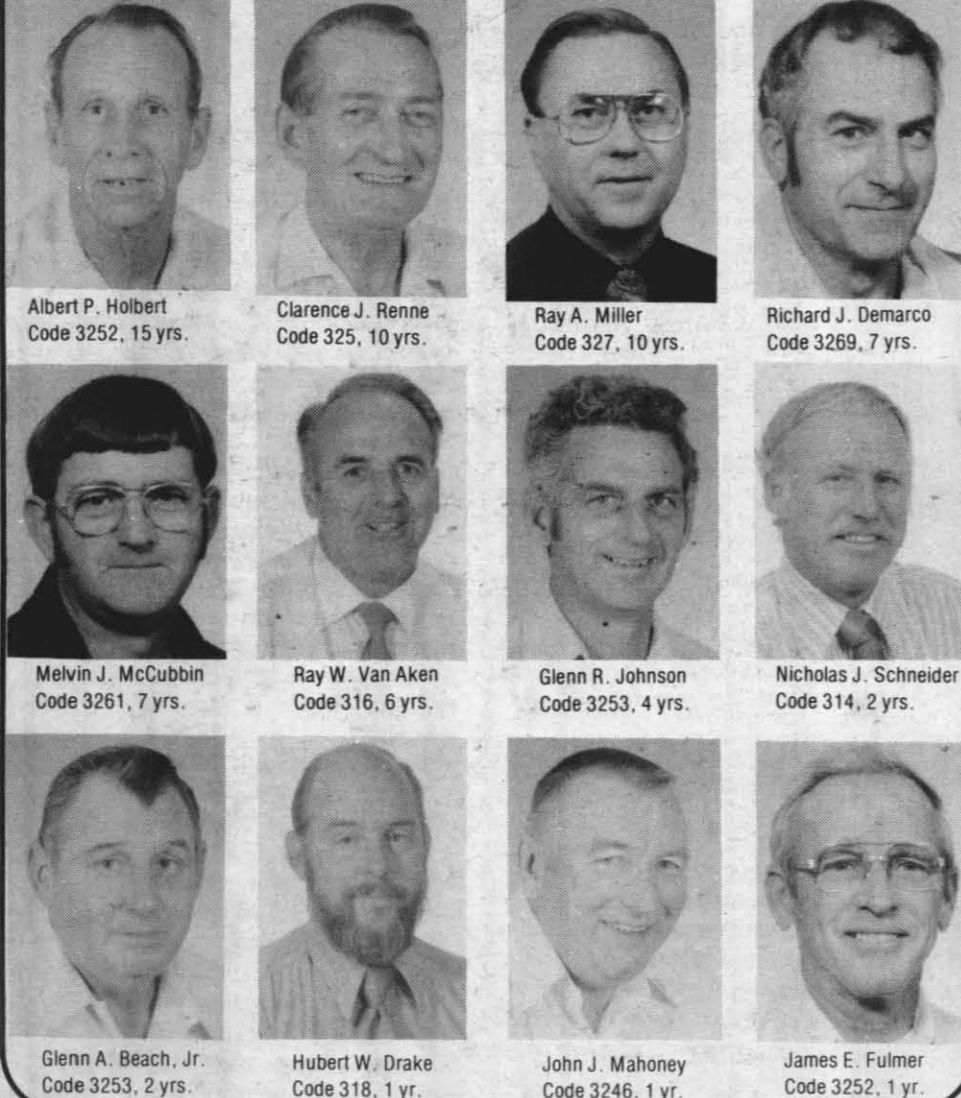
He attended boot camp at the Naval

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Supervisor safety awards

The following Naval Weapons Center personnel have received supervisor safety awards. The awards are presented to a supervisor whose employees have not had a disabling work injury for the time specified. Supervisors receive a lapel emblem and a certificate of commendation.

Certificates for 10 years or less of accident-free supervision are signed by the NWC Commander; 15-year certificates are signed by the Commander, Naval Material Command; and the Secretary of the Navy signs 20- and 25-year certificates.



Entries now being sought for annual essay, photo contests sponsored by Naval Institute

Three annual contests sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute are currently underway. Two are open to military and civilian personnel and one is for junior naval officers.

The General Prize Essay Contest offers a top prize of \$1,500, a gold medal, and life membership in the Naval Institute. The subject matter must relate to the mission of the Naval Institute which is: "the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of seapower."

Any person, civilian or military, is eligible to enter this contest. Winning essays are published in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, and the deadline for submitting essays is Dec. 1, 1978.

The Naval and Maritime Photo Contest offers \$100 to each of ten winners. Black-and-white as well as color photographs or color transparencies may be entered. This

contest is open to all interested photographers, who must submit entries by Dec. 31.

The Vincent Astor Memorial Leadership Essay Contest is designed to stimulate research, thinking and writing in the broad field of leadership. The first prize winner receives \$1,500, a Naval Institute gold medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute. This contest is open to commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in pay grades O-1, O-2, and O-3, and officer trainees of the sea services within one year of receiving their commissions. Winning essays are published in the Proceedings, and the deadline is March 1, 1979.

Naval Weapons Center personnel who want more information on these contests should write to the Membership Services Manager, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

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Promotional Opportunities

Unless otherwise specified in the ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the person named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment-Wage and Classification Division, Code 092, Ext. 2049. 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. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date within the last six months are encouraged to file a Form 171 or 172 in their personnel jacket. Information concerning the Merit Promotion Program and the evaluation methods used in these promotional opportunities may be obtained from your Personnel Management Advisor (Code 096 or 097). Advertising positions in the Promotional Opportunities column does not preclude the use of alternate recruiting sources in filling these positions. As part of the rating process, a supervisor appraisal will be sent to the current supervisor and the most recent previous supervisor of those applicants rated as basically qualified. The Naval Weapons Center is an equal opportunity employer and selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason. The minimum qualification requirements for all GS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118, while those for all WG, WL and WS positions are defined in CSC Handbook X-118C.

Computer Scientist, GS-1558-11, PD No. RDECEA-024991, Code 91 — This position is with the USAF/Tinker AFB and is located in the A-7D Support Program Office in the Systems Development Department. The incumbent develops and tests software for the A-7D airborne computer and software used to support development and test of the flight software. The incumbent performs aircraft, simulation, and other support computer program design, coding, testing, and documentation. Job Relevant Criteria: Skill in computer programming; knowledge of real-time digital processing, analysis, and testing; knowledge of Fortran and assembly programming languages. Promotion potential: GS-12. Applications accepted from status eligibles.

File applications for the above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2214.

Firefighter (Instruction), GS-081-9, PD No. 7824019E, Code 242 — This position is that of training officer for the Fire Division, Safety and Security Department. The incumbent administers the overall training program of the division. He develops the training plans and conducts classes. He evaluates the progress of division personnel, develops training curricula, and submits the training program. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of all aspects of fire prevention and of fire suppression; experience as an instructor or in providing instruction; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing, and ability to work independently.

File applications for the above with Charlotte Sieckowski, Bldg. 34, Room 206, Ph. 3118.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-S26-3/4, PD No. 7708665, Code 0642 — Position is located in the Cost Accounting Branch of the Office of Finance and Management. The incumbent is a trainee in the Cost Accounting Branch performing tasks on a rotating basis within one of the three sections — major contracts, government orders and F/C, and commercial orders. He/she codes and processes purchase documents, files and maintains files of paid documents, posts entries on reconciliation sheets, and assists in monitoring control log of transactions. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work with figures, to perform routine clerical duties, and to maintain a high level of accuracy in work requiring close attention to detail. Potential: GS-5 (Accounting Technician) Status eligibles accepted.

File applications for the above with Tina Rockdale, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2476.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3/4, PD No. 7732035, Code 3273 — Position is located in Systems Technology Branch, Propulsion Systems Division, Ordnance Systems Department. Incumbent types smooth copy of forms, technical reports and correspondence, often from hand-written rough drafts, and proofreads these for correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Screens incoming correspondence and telephone calls, directing them to appropriate personnel. Maintains supervisor's calendar, handles travel orders and arrangements, maintains check files, and performs other job-related clerical duties. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type with speed and accuracy; knowledge of correct punctuation, spelling, and English usage; knowledge of Navy correspondence

procedures and format; ability to perform a variety of clerical/secretarial functions.

File applications for the above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Ph. 2292.

Engineering Technician, GS-802-8, PD No. 7836144N, Code 3681 — This position is located in the Soldering Technology Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent performs failure analyses of electric components, printed wiring boards, etc., designs tests to simulate system operating conditions to analyze problems, and determines the need for equipment and facilities necessary to perform failure analysis. This position is developmental in nature; the incumbent may be promoted non-competitively to the full performance level (GS-802-9, PD No. 7836103N) upon successful demonstration of the ability to perform the work of the position with less supervision than the developmental level. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have broad experience in all of the various phases of failure analysis physical operations and know how to operate and perform all optical, scanning and chemical processes required for preparation and examination of electronic components and piece parts. Experience with photographic equipment; scanning electron microscope. X-ray analysis equipment, chemical stripping and potting compounds is mandatory. Experience in the use of electronic scopes, linear circuit testers, microprobes and general electronic test equipment is desirable but not mandatory.

File applications for the above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Warehouseman, WG-4907-4, JD No. 362N, Code 2591 — This position is located in the Storage and Retail Issue Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Incumbent performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage and issue of supplies; receives, checks, stows, counts, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do warehouseman work without more than normal supervision; work practices, including keeping things neat, clear and in order; knowledge of warehousing practices; ability to interpret instructions; dexterity and safety. Promotion Potential: WG-6.

Contract Specialist, GS-1102-11 12, PD No. 7125011E 7625041-7E, Code 2521 (2 vacancies) — Applications will be accepted from NWC employees and status eligibles. This position is located in the Procurement Management Branch in the Supply Department. Incumbent provides technical guidance on contractual matters to all levels of Command; prepares documentation for major system acquisitions; analyzes proposed procurements to affirm conformance with government procurement regulations and policies. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of government procurement and contractual practices and policies; experience in procurement of technical equipment, systems and services; knowledge of current business practices including business law and accounting; ability to communicate effectively, orally and in writing, with all levels of personnel and management both on and off-Center.

File applications for the above with Ginger Hamaty, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2271.

2 special sales at NEX retail store to run through August

Two special sales events have started and will continue throughout the month of August at the Navy Exchange retail store. Blankets, bedspreads, pillows, sheets, towels, shower curtains and bath mats are among a number of items offered during the August "white sale."

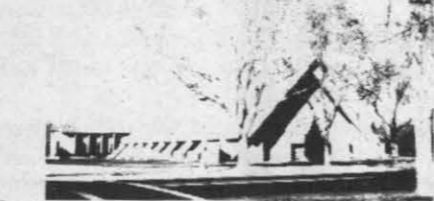
In addition, this is "back to school" month at the NWC retail store, where reductions have been made in pens, pencils, desk lamps, cassette recorders, dictionaries, notebook paper, as well as in wearing apparel — such as blue jeans and sweaters — for school-age youngsters.

There also is a month long tire rotation and brake inspection special at the Navy Exchange service station, and the NEX service station's personalized service center has installed a large refrigerator to hold select brands of beer and soft drinks that are being offered for sale.

The personalized services center also has both color and black and white television sets available for rent, and is selling film and film mailers.

According to Ltjg. R. J. Boyd, Navy Exchange officer, a lay-a-way plan is available to any customer at either the retail store or the personalized services center.

Navy Exchange-operated snack bars at Bennington Plaza, Michelson Laboratory, Armitage Field and at the bowling alley will offer a sandwich special each Monday during August.



DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT	
Sunday Worship Service	1015
Sunday School — All Ages	0900
Sunday School Classes are held in Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4, (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the former Center Restaurant.	
Communion Service first Sunday of the Month.	
ECUMENICAL	
Wednesday Noon Bible Study	1130
Thursday Men's Prayer Breakfast	0630
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
MASS	
Saturday 1700 fullfills Sunday obligation	
Sunday 0830 1130	
Nursery, Chapel Annex 1	0815-1245
Daily except Saturday, 1135, Blessed Sacrament	
	Chapel
CONFESSIONS	
Daily	1115 to 1130
Saturday	1615 to 1645
Sunday	0800 to 0825
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES	
Sunday First thru 6th grades	1015
Sunday Pre school & kindergarten	1115
Sunday seventh & eighth (Junior High)	1900
Above classes are held in the Chapel Annexes across from the former Center Restaurant.	
Sunday evening Ninth thru 12th grades	
As announced "In Home" Discussion Groups	
Youth Rallies	
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Sign ups underway for Youth Soccer League Fall season

Registration is now underway for the 1978 Fall season of the Naval Weapons Center Youth Soccer League. Applications will be taken at the Youth Center through Sept. 16.

Players must hold Youth Center memberships, which may be obtained for \$6. An additional \$2 soccer fee will be charged, and team members must purchase colored T-shirts.

Teams will be based on school grade levels with divisions for grades one and two, three and four, and five and six. A division for grades seven and eight will be added if there is no city school league.

Skill evaluation session will be held at Davidove Field Sept. 13 and 14 at 5 p.m. and on Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. Every player must attend one of these sessions to be scored on ball control, shooting accuracy, kicking power and quickness. The evaluations are necessary to assure balanced teams.

After the evaluation sessions, team assignments will be made, and league play is scheduled to begin Saturday, Sept. 23, and will continue through Dec. 16.

Games will be played on Saturdays, except during three-day weekends and Thanksgiving weekend. Each team will play one game and have a one hour-and-a-half practice session per week.

Homestead firms up lead in softball slow pitch division

With the final week of play approaching in the China Lake Intramural Softball League's men's slow pitch competition, the Homestead team has a solid grip on first place in the National Division, but the title in the American Division is still a toss-up between the Zephyrs and Knights.

In games played last week, the Homesteaders made it 16 wins in 17 games played by picking up a pair of victories at the expense of the NWC O's and the Rat Pack by scores of 14-6 and 28-18, respectively.

In the American League, however, the Knights, who are a game off the 14-2 pace set by the Zephyrs, won two games last week. Their victims were the Black Sheep and CSC, whom the Knights defeated 14-4 and 7-2, respectively.

The Zephyrs, who played just one game last week, knocked off Grand Good 14-4. Results of other men's slow pitch softball games were:

Shacklets 11, Sports Etc. 7; Shacklets 14, Marauders 4; Bird Olds 16, VX-5 6; NWC O's 16, Marauders 14; and Sports Etc. 9, Pizza Villa 6.

NWC North team wins Admiral's Cup bowling competition

Starting off another year of Admiral's Cup athletic competition, the NWC North (airfield) team got the jump on its counterparts from NWC South (mainland) and VX-5 in a bowling tournament staged last week at Hall Memorial Lanes.

The NWC North keggers, led by John Therning and Tito Mariano, racked up a total pin count of 3,964. NWC South placed second with a score of 3,941, and the VX-5 team trailed with 3,769.

There were three 8-member teams entered in the bowling tourney. Mariano rolled the high individual series (571) for NWC North, while Therning was tops for NWC North with a single game score of 193.

Others on the NWC North bowling team were Ralph Schoen, Darlene King, George Wilmont, Harry Trahan, Danny Carlson and Sammy Goode.

Dave Vander Houwen, of the NWC South team, was the tourney's top individual bowler with a 596 series.

The next Admiral's Cup event will be a golf match in August.

employee in the spotlight

By Dan Tikalsky

From summer employee to division head

is part of the success story of this week's employee in the spotlight, Harry Devereaux.

However, the 46-year-old head of the Technical Information Department's Photographic Technology Division was quick to point out that credit for that success was due "to the excellent professional development environment in which I have worked and to my supportive staff."

Devereaux said that Lee Lakin, head of the former Assessment Division of the old Test Department, in which the photo lab was located before its transfer to the Technical Information Department, had "an important, positive impact on my managerial development."

Devereaux has never worked any place but the Naval Weapons Center, except for a four-year hitch in the Air Force.

He has seen remarkable progress in photographic technology at China Lake since he was an apprentice for photographic technologist Bill Griffin on the Baker 4 test track.

Devereaux accepted the job at the Naval Ordnance Test Station during the summer of 1951 after he graduated from Riverside Polytechnic High School.

"Griffin was an innovative photographer. He had more impact on my career than anyone since and got me interested in photography," Devereaux said. "He had built and equipped his own little photo lab at the test track site and was always experimenting with film processing."

Devereaux worked with slower film speeds

In those days, the film speeds were very slow; color film had an ASA rating of around 10 and popular black and white film a maximum rating of about 80. Griffin kept ignoring the recommended film speeds and "pushed them" to obtain better photographs using high speed cameras, Devereaux explained.

Although some people believe that today's much faster, more versatile films and automatic cameras have taken the creativity out of photography, Devereaux takes the opposite view.

"Modern cameras free photographers for creativeness. The mechanization is good," he said.

While Griffin influenced Devereaux's decision to pursue a career in photography, it was during his service in the Air Force that he really became interested in taking pictures.

He received training as an electronics technician and was assigned to duty in Germany and North Africa. Like many servicemen who were in Europe during the early '50s, he took advantage of the low prices in the base exchange and bought a Bolex motion picture camera with all the accessories.

Towards the end of his Air Force career, Devereaux was stationed in Tripoli. He was fascinated by the partially restored ruins of Roman cities there. Photographing them, the instincts for experimental photography implanted by Griffin took hold.

While in the Air Force, Devereaux was on military leave from NOTS, China Lake. After his discharge, he extended that leave to attend school and was graduated with a BS in physical science in 1960 from California Polytechnical College.

He went back to work here as a junior professional—first in



Harry Devereaux

"They thought it was real funny when I told them my rank was Airman 'First Class.'"

the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division and then in the Photographic Laboratory, in Range Operations and in the Electro-Optical Branch of the old Test Department.

Because of his interest in photographic processing and experimental photography, Devereaux chose the photo lab and took a job in photographic processing control.

The bits and pieces of exposure and experience finally came together to direct Devereaux towards a rewarding career in photography. However, he had to first reject an assortment of other interests — among them an abortive shot at becoming a pilot.

While serving in the Air Force, Devereaux took private flying lessons and obtained a pilot's license. In Germany, he joined a flying club, and the club's president asked him to help ferry to Munich some aircraft the club wanted to buy in England.

The aircraft ran out of gas

They took off in an old two-seat Spitfire trainer owned by the club; got caught in a rain storm; ran out of gas; and had to make an unauthorized landing in France, where authorities impounded the plane.

They took a commercial airliner to England and bought one instead of three planes and began the trip back across the English Channel.

Somewhere over the Channel, all the charts blew out of the plane. They got lost and had to land at Ostend, Belgium, for more charts.

After straightening things out with the immigration and customs people, they took off again, but got trapped in another rain storm; ran out of gas again; and made another forced landing in a grain field near Dusseldorf, Germany.

His partner hitched a ride into the city to get a carpenter and truck, while Devereaux stayed behind. Curious German peasants soon surrounded the downed aircraft.

"They thought it was real funny when I told them my rank was Airman 'First Class,'" Devereaux said.

Instead of returning with a truck, the club president came back with some pork chops, bread and cognac and a squad of police led by Dusseldorf's chief of police.

They got caught in a parade

"After getting pretty well snookered up on cognac, the chief loaded us into his open sedan and headed into town. There was some kind of celebration going on with a big parade — bands playing, everything. The chief made a wrong turn and we got caught in the parade."

"We didn't know what it was all about, and the people didn't know who we were. We just stood up in the back seat and waved, and the crowd cheered."

The plane eventually was fixed, and they finally made it back to Munich.

Devereaux said he has since lost interest in flying. "I don't know why," he added.

But, he didn't lose his taste for a spicy life style which is sprinkled with frequent photographic forays on his motorcycle into the desert and to other remote areas.

Even his taste in cooking leans towards the adventuresome. He's a Mexican food gourmet.

Pony League all-star team loses to Quartz Hill . . .

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three of the tallies.

Jim Cleveland picked up an RBI for the IWV team in the second after singles by Pipkin and John Lloyd put two runners on base, and they advanced to second and third on an error by the Quartz Hill centerfielder.

Quartz Hill added a solo run in the bottom

Meeting set to discuss plans for flag football

A meeting for the purpose of making plans for the 1978 flag football season at China Lake will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 16, starting at 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

All prospective players 19 years of age and over are urged to attend the meeting and also to contact the Center gym by calling NWC ext. 2334.

The flag football season will get underway some time around Sept. 11 and continue through Oct. 27.

of the third, but a single by Dave Jasso with two men on base drove in two runs for the local Pony Leaguers and enabled them to cut the Quartz Hill lead to 5-4 in the top of the fourth inning.

Quartz Hill picked up 2 runs in the fourth and 3 more in the sixth inning, but the locals, who sandwiched in 2 runs in the sixth inning between single runs in the fifth and seventh innings, had to settle for a loss by a final score of 10-8.

Valdez, who was hit by a pitched ball in the fifth inning, was safe at second on a wild throw by the Quartz Hill catcher. When the centerfielder failed to relay the ball back to the infield, Valdez rounded third base and continued on in to score.

IWV's two runs in the sixth were tallied by Dave Hatzenbuehler, who singled, and Tim Bowlin, who was safe at first on an error.

Another fielding error by Quartz Hill on a hit off the bat of Jackson enabled Hatzenbuehler and Bowlin to score.

Final run of the game for the IWV team

also was tallied by Hatzenbuehler, who was walked, stole second base, and scored on a hit by Bowlin.

Little League . . .

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Daniel Means, the losing pitcher for China Lake, did more than a creditable job as he gave up just 2 hits, struck out 13 and walked 1, but still had to settle for a 2-1 loss.

The Rosamond team got two runners on base as the result of a single and a walk in the second inning, and another single netted two runs, which turned out to be enough to win the evenly-played game.

China Lake's only score came in the top of the third inning. Zan Mendonca, centerfielder for the locals, led off with a bunt single and moved to second on a hit by Steve Hershey. Two wild pitches by the Rosamond hurler enabled Mendonca to score the only run of the game for the China Lakers, who were held to just three hits in this low scoring game.



Results announced of tennis club's doubles tournament

Despite the 105-degree heat, more than 50 local tennis buffs turned out at the Cerro Coso Community College courts last weekend for the China Lake Tennis Club's summer doubles tournament.

Forty-one teams competed in five events in the single elimination tourney, which was jointly sponsored by the Tennis Club and the Naval Weapons Center's Special Services Division.

Steve Lyda and Susan Dillinger defeated Morris Scharff and Julia Battaglia, 6-4, 6-4, to capture the crown in Division A of the mixed doubles competition, while the third place consolation round was won by Bob Forrester and Charlene Newmyer.

In Division A of the men's doubles, Lyda teamed with Bill McBride to win the title match from Bob Forrester and David Boyd, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1, while the consolation round trophy was won by Steve Yanke and Marty Dine.

The women's double's title went to Marla McBride and Charlene Newmyer, who downed Julie Battaglia and Kristi Rowland, 6-4, 6-4. Ellie Blackwell and Pauline Patterson were the consolation winners.

In Division B competition, Bob Campbell and Sandy Lyda defeated Lon and Sandi Graves, 7-6, 6-4, in mixed doubles play; Mark Bargowski and Tom Blume teamed up to barrage Guy and Paul Kinley, 6-1, 6-1, in the first and third sets of the men's doubles title match, but dropped the second set, 5-7.

Division B consolation winners were mixed doubles players Duncan Cleaves and Kathy Bruskin, and the men's doubles team of Mike McLane and Tim Hattabaugh.

Many entrants played three and four matches both on Saturday and Sunday under a broiling sun that was almost matched in intensity by the harassment of an enthusiastic crowd.

This year's tourney was managed by Morris Scharff who called the event "very successful" in achieving its purpose of giving everyone in the community an opportunity to play tennis.

Refreshments during the tournament were served by Lon and Sandi Graves. They also hosted an informal awards supper at their home on Sunday evening.

Pony Leaguers lose 2nd tourney tilt to Quartz Hill

In a valiant effort to battle their way back from an opening game defeat in a post season, double elimination tournament at Quartz Hill, the Indian Wells Valley Pony League all-star team defeated Palmdale, 8-4, on Thursday of last week, but was then knocked out of further tourney competition on Saturday as the result of a 10-8 loss to Quartz Hill.

The loss to Quartz Hill, even though tough to take, wasn't totally unexpected since it was the Quartz Hill team which handed the locals a 9-1 setback in the first game of the Pony League tournament.

During last week's win over Palmdale, the IWV team rattled its opponents by getting off to a 3-0 first inning lead. Jim Jackson, who drew a walk to get on base, moved to second when an attempt to pick him off base failed. Jackson then scored on an error made in handling a ball hit by Steve Fry.

With the game's initial run across the plate, Ron Valdez doubled to drive in Fry



CLOSE PLAY AT HOME PLATE — Mike Zych of the Navy team hustled in from the pitcher's mound in an attempt, which failed, to cut off a run in the first of two games played last weekend against Edwards Air Force Base. Keeping a close eye on the play is the umpire, Ernie Paiz. The visitors won this game, which was limited to five innings of play, by a score of 17-5.

Navy softball team loses 2 games to Edwards in MDISL tourney tune-up

If the past weekend's softball games between a Navy team representing NWC and a visiting squad from Edwards Air Force Base are any indication, the China Lakers may well be in for a tough time of it in the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League softball tourney tomorrow and Sunday at Edwards — particularly from the host team itself.

During two games that were billed as a warmup for the MDISL tourney, the Edwards AFB nine pounded out a 17-5 win over

The NWC fast pitch softball team has drawn a bye in the opening round of the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League softball tourney. First game for the China Lakers will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow against the winner of tonight's tilt between the teams representing George AFB and Norton AFB.

the Navy team in an abbreviated 5-inning clash on Saturday evening at Reardon Field. In Sunday's game, which went the full seven innings, the visitors amassed 13 runs in the first three innings of play, and then held on to win by a final score of 15-13.

On Saturday evening, the Edwards batters found the pitching of Mike Zych to their liking as they hammered out a steady tattoo of hits that resulted in 2 runs each in the first and second innings, 3 more in the third, and a 7-run outburst in the fourth.

For good measure, the Fliers from Edwards tacked on 3 more runs in the top of the fifth and last inning.

Highlight of the game for the Navy nine

and scored moments later on a wild pitch. The Palmdale team took advantage of a double, two singles, an outfield error and a wild pitch to tie the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning, but the IWV team was up to the task and bounced back with two more runs in the fifth and three in the seventh to win the game, going away, by a final score of 8-4.

A double by Dave Pipkin with two teammates on base in the top of the fifth inning restored the lead to the local team. Base runners were Dave Wooten, who had hit a single, and Dale Killilea, who was hit by a pitched ball.

In the seventh inning, the locals increased their lead to 8-3. Wooten was safe on an error, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a single hit to centerfield by Killilea.

Taking advantage of an error by the outfielder, Killilea continued on to second base and was able to score moments later when there was an attempt (which went

was a home run by Mike Bass, short stop, whose circuit clout with two men on base accounted for 3 of the 4 runs tallied by the NWC team in the last half of the fourth inning. The China Lakers scored their only other run of the game in the second inning.

During game No. 2 played Sunday morning, the Edwards AFB team picked up right where it left off on Saturday night by jumping on the offerings of Greg Bishop, the losing pitcher, to the tune of a single run in the first inning, and then six runs each in the second and third innings.

At the end of three innings of play, the visitors held what appeared to be a comfortable lead of 13-3, but a combination of improved fielding and better pitching limited the visitors to just two more tallies for the remainder of the contest — one each in the sixth and seventh innings.

That, however, turned out to be just enough to make the difference in the final score of 15-13 in favor of Edwards as the China Lakers belatedly began to show their potential by scoring 4 runs in the fifth inning and 6 more in the seventh.

Showing the effects of the warm weather, the Edwards AFB pitcher issued walks to the first four batters to step to the plate for the Navy team in the bottom of the seventh, and also forced in another run by hitting the next batter with a pitched ball.

Hits by Brad Domine, Andy Price and Greg Bishop kept the rally going for the Navy team, but the visitors pulled themselves together in time to get the game's final out before the China Lakers could pull the game out of the fire.

awry) to tag him out at third base. An overthrow at third on a ground ball hit by Fry enabled Killilea to score, and Fry was safe on a fielder's choice.

Ron Valdez, the next batter, was safe on an error; and, with two men on base, Fry scored on a ground ball that was hit by Pipkin, who was thrown out at first base.

A walk and a stolen base that were followed by a single accounted for Palmdale's final run of the game in the last half of the seventh.

Wooten, the winning pitcher for Indian Wells Valley, gave up just 5 hits, struck out 13 and walked 1.

In their rematch on Saturday with Quartz Hill, the IWV Pony Leaguers got a single run in the first inning on a hit by Wooten, who advanced to second on an error, stole third base and tallied on a bunt by Jackson.

The Quartz Hill team retaliated by scoring 4 runs in its first time at bat. A home run with two men on base accounted for

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China Lakers lose in Little League district tourney

The District 51 playoffs held last Friday and Saturday at Rosamond turned out to be the end of the line in this year's tournament competition for the China Lake Little League all-star team.

The China Lakers dropped a 5-2 decision on Friday night to Parkview of Lancaster, the team which went on to win the District 51 championship, and in a consolation round game on Saturday, lost a tough one, 2-1, to the Rosamond Little Leaguers.

The local team fell behind 3-0 after three innings of play in the game with Parkview and was unable to get any kind of big scoring inning going.

First Run Scores

Marco Johnson, lead off batter for the team from Lancaster, started things off by getting on base on an error in the first inning and advanced to second when the next batter grounded out. A strike out followed, but a single by John Scripser drove in Johnson with Parkview's first run of the game.

In the third inning, a single by Johnson and back-to-back doubles by Robert Baron and Scripser accounted for two more tallies for Parkview.

Trailing 3-0 in the top of the fourth inning, the China Lakers got three hits and their first score of the game. Kevin Blecha led off with a two base blow; Daniel Means hit a single; and Timmy Lewis drove in Blecha with another single.

Two More Runs Tallied

The Parkview team picked up two more runs for insurance during its turn at bat in the fifth inning. Baron, who was the winning pitcher for the Lancaster Little Leaguers, got his second hit of the game (a single) and scored on an outfield error. Harold Barakate, whose hit to the outfield was bobbed, came around to score moments later on a single by Mark Kelly.

In their last turn at bat in the top of the sixth, the locals, who were trailing, 5-1, pushed one more run across the plate as the result of a lead-off single by Blecha, who then scored on a double by Lewis.

The game with Parkview ended with the China Lakers on the short end of a 5-2 final score, and this set the stage for the locals' consolation round contest with Rosamond on Saturday.

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Women's fast pitch softball tourney slated this weekend

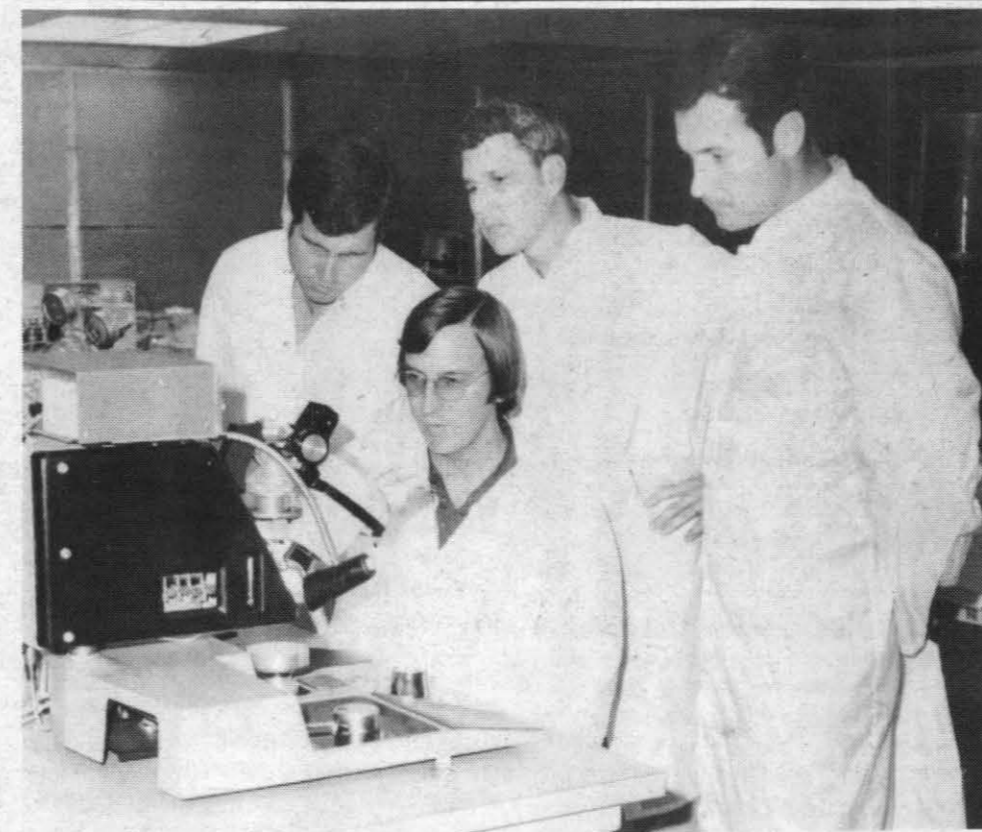
Ten teams, headed by the defending champion Victor Cruz Trucking squad from Bakersfield, will compete tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the fifth annual China Lake women's fast pitch softball tournament.

The double elimination tourney, which is co-sponsored by the NWC Special Services Division and the High Desert Umpires Association, will get underway tonight at 7 with a game between the Ridgecrest Merchants and Boron at Reardon Field.

There also will be a game at 9 p.m. between the Creeps, another entry from the Women's Fast Pitch Division of the China Lake Intramural Softball League, and Owens Variety of Hesperia.

The tournament schedule on Saturday calls for games at both Reardon and Schoeffel Fields at 9 and 11 a.m., as well as at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Action will be resumed on Sunday at Schoeffel Field, where the final three games are slated at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m.

In addition to one other local team (the Left Overs), whose players have been selected from other Women's Fast Pitch Division softball players, the roster of tournament entries includes Smoke (from Riverside), the Pumas (from Oildale), the Mammoth Mountaineers (from Mammoth Lakes), and Smith & Mabry (from Bakersfield).



ULTRASONIC BONDER DEMONSTRATED — For the benefit of three Navy pilots who are destined for assignments as weapons training officers in their squadrons, Pat Nalley (seated), an electrical engineer in the Engineering Department's Microelectronics Branch, demonstrates the operation of an ultrasonic bonder that is used to install wires in hybrid microcircuits. The Navy officers are (l.-r.) Lt. Dan McClung, Lt. Joe Hart and Lt. Steve Lambarth. Hybrid microcircuits have a multitude of uses in telemetry work, missile guidance and fuzing. —Photos by Ron Allen

Pilots from Light Attack Weapons Employment School briefed at NWC

The latest group of Navy pilots assigned to attend the Light Attack Weapons Employment School (LAWES) conducted at the Lemoore Naval Air Station last week spent two days at the Naval Weapons Center as part of a program designed to prepare them for duty as weapons training officers in their own squadrons.

Also included among the visitors were some personnel of VA-122, a NAS Lemoore-based training squadron for pilots who are transitioning to the A-7 Corsair II aircraft.

During the 3-week-long Light Attack Weapons Employment School, students are exposed to as much information as possible about the weapons systems of the A-7 aircraft and their deployment, Lt. Riley Killian, a LAWES instructor, stated.

The visit to China Lake is made for the purpose of briefing the prospective weapons training officers on the weapons development programs that are being conducted both by NWC and Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5).

"This gives the student some insight into what they can look forward to and also is a

Bluejacket...

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Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; and upon completion of recruit training, he attended Aviation Electrician "A" School at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

His first duty assignment after AE "A" School was with Training Squadron 20 at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Next he saw duty with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137 and deployed aboard aircraft carriers of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. The squadron received the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation for assisting in the evacuation of civilians from Vietnam, while serving aboard the USS Enterprise, and the same award for similar duty in the Mediterranean during the war in Lebanon, when aboard the USS America.

AE1 Hileman and his wife, Mary, have two children: Melissa, 2, and Barry, who was born July 26 at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital.

In recognition of his selection as Bluejacket of the Month, AE1 Hileman will receive a weekend trip for two to Bakersfield under the sponsorship of Otho Koontz of Hillcrest Memorial Park and Lee Soper, owner of Lee Soper Realty, both in Bakersfield.

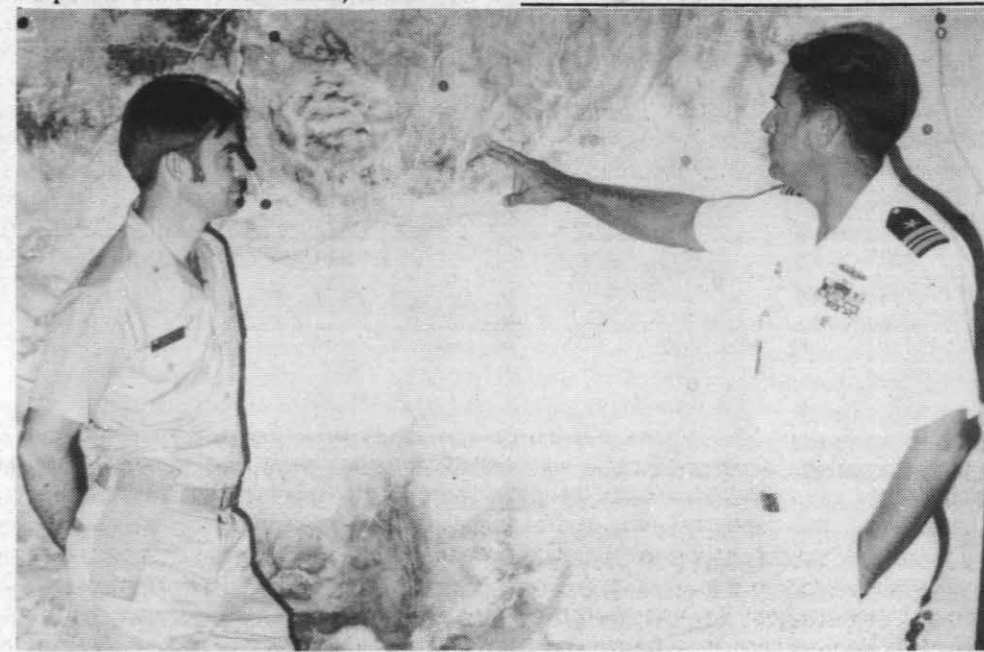
Desert Motors of Ridgecrest will also loan him a new Ford to use in making the round trip.

good opportunity for gathering information and seeking answers to problems in areas where LAWES publications aren't as current as the day-to-day activities at the Naval Weapons Center," Lt. Killian said.

While here last week, the visiting pilots were briefed on air-to-surface weapons and laser weapons programs, toured the microelectronics facilities, and heard some of the latest information on the developments in the Harpoon and Sidewinder missile programs.

They also visited Randsburg Wash in order to get a close up look at one of the areas where they will later be involved in simulated war-at-sea flight tests; heard a presentation on A-7 Corsair programs by Cdr. L. J. Chrans, the deputy head of the A7E Weapons Systems Support Activity in the Systems Development Department, and were briefed extensively by Lt. R. W. Norman, the VX-5 Air Warfare Officer.

Primary emphasis of LAWES is on light attack weapons deployment as it applies to the A-7 Corsair II aircraft, which is operated exclusively from aircraft carriers. This graduate weapons training program also includes (in addition to classwork and flight training at NAS Lemoore) bombing practice at the Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev., and computer-simulated firing of the Shrike anti-radiation missile at the Marine Corps Air Station near Yuma, Ariz.



TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP EXAMINED — Lt. Mike Duncan (at left) of VA 122, a training squadron for pilots making the transition to flying the A-7 Corsair II aircraft, checks a point of interest on a topographical map of the local area with Lt. Ed Brooks, the NWC Fleet Support Officer. Lt. Duncan is scheduled to report here for duty later this month. — Photo by Ron Allen

Recreation fees going up...

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E1 through E5 have free use of the Youth Center and the indoor pool. In the case of dependents of other active duty and all retired military personnel, the charge is \$4 per year per youth up to a maximum of \$12 per family. Dependents of DoD civilians are charged \$6 per year for a Youth Center membership up to a maximum of \$18 for families with three or more youngsters.

These annual fees entitle Youth Center members to participate in activities at the youth gym and also use of the indoor swimming pool at the main gym.

At the Hall Memorial Bowling Lanes, the charge of 55 cents per line and 15 cents to rent bowling shoes will remain unchanged for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents. Beginning on Aug. 14, however, civilian junior bowlers (under 18 years of age) and adults will be charged 60 and 65 cents per line, respectively, while the shoe rental fee is to be increased to 15 cents for youths and to 25 cents for adults.

Monthly fees for use of the China Lake golf course also will be increased on Sept. 1. They have been set at \$3 per month for individuals and \$4.50 per month for families of enlisted military personnel E1 through E6, \$6 per month for individuals and \$9 per

Cdr. Dixon retires...

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Evaluation Directorate.

Prior to being assigned to duty here, Cdr. Dixon was the weapons officer on board the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1955, he entered the Navy in June 1955 through the Naval Reserve Officer Training program, and was sent to Pensacola, Fla., where he underwent flight training prior to receiving his wings at Kingsville, Tex.

For two years (1958-60), Cdr. Dixon was on inactive duty, but then returned to active duty to resume a Navy career that subsequently included graduation from Test Pilot School and combat missions during the war in Southeast Asia.

Cdr. Dixon's numerous decorations for service during the Vietnam War include the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," the Air Medal and Bronze Star, a Navy Unit Commendation Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Before reporting to the USS Coral Sea, Cdr. Dixon was enrolled at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he earned a master's degree in systems acquisition management.

Cdr. Dixon and his family will be moving to their new home in Martinez, which is near Oakland, Calif. He and his wife, Elaine, have four daughters — Leslie, Susan, Amy and Sharon — and a son, Steven.

The enrollment is limited to 30 students, but additional seminars will be scheduled at future dates for others who are interested in attending.

Suggestions sought for 'Employee in Spotlight'

THE ROCKETEER solicits recommendations for candidates for its Employee in the Spotlight column. Virtually all the persons interviewed have been recommended by fellow employees.

The names of those who nominate candidates for the column are kept confidential and supervisors are informed before an interview is requested.

Persons who wish to recommend someone for interview as an Employee in the Spotlight may contact Dan Tikalsky by telephoning NWC ext. 3354.

Please be prepared to explain why the person recommended should be an Employee in the Spotlight; and remember, the column is people-oriented, not job-oriented.

Thought-provoking farewell speech presented

On Thursday evening, July 20, the Naval Weapons Center said goodbye to Grant Williams, Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. The large attendance at this farewell party attested to the high regard in which Williams was held at the Naval Weapons Center.

There were many expressions of appreciation, love, and best wishes shown to Williams and his wife, Nancy, from individuals, organizations and community groups.

I want to thank all of you for your expressions of appreciation for our service here at China Lake.

This has been our most enjoyable tour in 22 years of Federal service. We all have loved it here, and we thank you for that. In fact, my family is still very emotionally tied to China Lake and they are leaving—but only physically.

I have been given a few minutes to thank you for your expressions and for the lovely gifts. I also want to say that I miss Admiral Harris tonight, and I want you to know that I thank him for his support of, and personal leadership in, the area of EEO. And Captain Kinley whom I have worked with very closely, I want to thank for his support, assistance and advice. He has helped me in my every effort.

Our Technical Director, Bob Hillyer, has been very supportive and even though I haven't kept all our appointments he has been and will continue to be a lay player in the EEO world at NWC. In fact, the Women's Committee will be working with him in an effort to find a way to move some



Grant Williams

our women in clerical positions into technical jobs.

And then there has been all of those other folk, department, division, branch heads and other supervisors. They are the line managers who are responsible for the success or failure of our EEO program. For I have no authority and very little influence so I thank them for their support.

And truly, were it not for my "EEO Family" I would not have lasted here two weeks. I thank each person who has served on our EEO, Federal Women's Program, or Hispanic Employment Program Committee — our EEO trainers — our counselors and all of the others who have given of themselves to help others. I thank you!

Departure Brings Mixed Emotions

I hate to leave China Lake. I think that my coming has made a difference. But I leave a lot of work to be done. Yet I think where I'm going also has a need and I desperately want to make a meaningful contribution. So I go with mixed emotions, yet with the knowledge that China Lake is on the right track and is in good hands.

I want to share a little bit of me with you since I have been graciously touched and affected by each of you individually. I want you to know that there are two really important things in my life — my religion: "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and love thy neighbor as thyself." — and two, I am greatly concerned with God's little people. He called them "the least of my Little Ones." I've given my life to serving God's Little Ones, the least among us. They need us.

I want to share a little more of myself. This is a recounting of an experience I had when I worked in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in 1969.

I often walked across the street to the Arlington National Cemetery at lunchtime to relax and get away from the pressures of my job. This experience cemented my commitment to EEO.

Personal Experience Recounted

One day as I walked down the narrow winding roadway in the cemetery, I was very aware of the evenly placed headstones and the green, green grass. The sun was shining and a warm lazy breeze was blowing. It was a nice day to take a walk in the sun. My mind went ever so briefly to the brave young men lying beneath me in that cold dark sod.

I was day-dreaming when I heard a volley of rifle fire; then there was "Taps." I headed toward the sounds. Down the hill a few feet from me I could see a flag being handed to a woman. Four small children huddled close to her, as if for protection. The military men moved about with their usual polished precision. I turned to leave them to their task of burying the dead. I walked slowly back up the small hill, but the funeral party was now making its way to their transportation.

Then, a young Black woman clinging tightly to her flag slowed as she passed me. I turned and walked down the roadway. As the cars moved past me I turned to face them. There was her swollen, tear-stained face peering out at me. Those big eyes were questioning — as if asking almost in anger, "Why do you Black men fight and die trying to protect others and give them freedom, liberty, justice, and peace — when your own wives, mothers and children do not have it?"

I could find no answer. My mouth was dry. The sun became unbearable. The warm breeze stopped blowing; and the

The party was fun. There was much humor and laughter. The Williams had made many friends and they will be sorely missed. As is typical of any farewell party, the person leaving thanked everyone and said goodbye.

However, it was noted by Harry Parode, NWC Public Information Officer, Williams did much more than this. His closing remarks made the 20th of July a very special evening.

"His remarks left the audience in stunned

silence and provided us with the realities of just how more needs to be done before we can truly say that Equal Employment Opportunity is, in fact, a reality," Parode said.

"In addition," Parode observed, "Grant shared a little of himself to let us know why he was leaving and why he is doing the kind of work he is doing."

It is for these reasons, that Williams' remarks are published verbatim for all NWC employees to read.

humidity rose suddenly. The sweat ran into my eyes. I was tired of walking. My tongue seemed to swell and fill my mouth. I was thirsty.

I walked down the winding road over the low rolling valleys, and noticed the many freshly dug graves for the first time. How many Black men were buried here? My mind drifted off to Vietnam and some of the Black men I had known who never made it back, or who came back blinded, crippled or limbless — to go back into the bottomless pit of the big city ghettos.

I still could find no answer, — but I reasoned — true, America has never been "AMERICA" to me. I have never had equal opportunities in education, in housing, in employment. All that the Black men have in America is plenty of nothing. We have never been free!!!

We have been and are tied to the ghetto — to ignorance, to unemployment, to poverty, to under-employment, to the general lack of opportunity. No, America never has been "America" to me, and because "my mouth is wide with laughter and my throat is deep

with song, you think I do not suffer after I have held my pain so long. Because my mouth is wide with laughter you do not hear my inner cry. Because my feet are gay with dancing, you do not know — or care — that I die."

Yet, America pleaded to others — of white skin — "Send me your tired, your poor, your lonely masses yearning to breathe free. Send these your lowly tossed homeless to me."

But we were here! Building and making America great. We were here, tired of hundreds of years of slavery and dehumanization. We were here — poor, but no 40 acres and a mule for us. We were here but no subsidies for us, only the welfare handout to keep us begging.

We were here — lonely, totally segregated and relegated to a "second class citizenship" and treated as beast of burden. We were here yearning, begging, pleading, fighting and dying to be free.

Helped To Build America

We too were homeless — for Africa was our home, but we were cruelly snatched from Her by force. We were here without a country. So we built one. Yes! We built America by toiling in the cotton fields, on the docks, on the plantations, in the big houses from sun-up to sun-down seven days a week.

We built America, with our broad shoulders, with our black hands; with our blood we have earned every privilege we enjoy, with our tears we have watered this land a hundred times over. With our sweat we have replenished the rivers — yes, we built America!

It is our home. Yet, I still hear the Black man pleading, "Grant me that I am human, that I hurt, that I can cry. Not that I ask alms in shame gone hallow, nor that I cringe outside the loud and sumptuous gate. Just grant me that I am human, that I hurt, that I cry. Admit me to our mutual estate. Open my rooms, let in the light, the air, the sun." I am human, I hurt. I cry.

This is my country. I have a stake in it. My legacy is tied up in the history of America. I will not leave it or destroy it! For, this is my country, and though America was never "America" to me, I have too much invested in it to see it fail, to see it destroyed, to see it become a lie and not attempt to live up to its lofty ideals.

Treat Others Like You Wish To Be Treated

No, America has never been "America" to me. But "America" will be! I say it loud and plain. America never was America to me and yet I swear this oath: America will be!!

And, if America will be, all of us must redouble our efforts to insure that we treat all people — regardless of their race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, physical or mental handicap or even their sexual preference — we must treat all people the way we want to be treated.

In closing, let me just say that we are all God's children. We must try to touch people's lives with our goodness. And remember that the test of America's greatness is not whether we can do more for those relative few who already have much, but it is whether we as a nation and as individuals will do enough for the many who have so little.

I thank you for sharing yourselves with me and the least of God's Little Ones. Thank you.

Warehouse 10 to be closed next week for inventory

According to a reminder issued earlier this week, Warehouse 10 operated by the NWC Supply Department will be closed for inventory during the week of Aug. 7 through 11.

TELMART calls cannot be accepted during this period of time since all warehouse personnel will be involved in the inventory process. However, emergency issues can be arranged by contacting either Floyd Castillo or Robbie Robbins by calling NWC ext. 2241.

Other Supply Department warehouses and activities will operate as usual during the coming week.

The purpose of this inventory is to confirm the accuracy of stock records for more than 10,000 line items carried in Warehouse 10. The Supply Department has completed a review of its internal procedures, and some changes will be made within the department in order to improve response to NWC codes.

The cooperation of all NWC employees during this period of inventory will be appreciated.

The NWC Supply Department maintains over 15,000 line items in stock and fills orders for approximately 17,000 items per month.

Lunchtime meeting planned by local chapter of F.E.W.

A membership drive dime-a-dip luncheon meeting will be held on Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Rm. 205 of the Training Center by the Indian Wells Valley chapter of Federally Employed Women (F.E.W.).

The guest speaker will be Karen Altieri, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, who will report on the 1978 National Training Conference of F.E.W. in Denver, Colo., which she attended in July.

According to Marge Zinke, president of the IWV Chapter of F.E.W., subjects of interest for possible study during Fiscal Year 1979 also will be aired.

Some of these include the affect of the newly revised standards which determine the grade level for clerks, clerk-typists and stenographic secretaries in the 301, 322 and 318 series, respectively; the follow up of formal training for upward mobility appointees; women's health issues; and an update on the Equal Rights Amendment.

All interested persons are invited to the F.E.W. meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to call either Wanda Clark, at NWC ext. 3361, or Mrs. Zinke, on NWC ext. 5219, and indicate if they wish to participate in the luncheon.

Next session of course in effective presentations slated

Applications are now being taken for enrollment in a course on Effective Presentations that will be held Aug. 21 through 24, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Training Center.

The course, taught by Don Moote, head of the Technical Information Department's Presentations Development Branch, will provide instruction on how to plan, organize, and deliver presentations.

Emphasis will be placed on identifying the audience, setting objectives, organizing the material, selecting media, and practicing good presentation techniques.

Each student must bring to the class a 10-minute presentation he or she has prepared, since the course also includes practical applications of presentation techniques, as well as a critique of such efforts.

Employees interested in attending this course must submit a training request and authorization form via proper department channels in time for it to reach Code 094 no later than next Friday, Aug. 11.

Pres. Carter adds labor relations proviso to Civil Service reform bill

President Jimmy Carter has added a labor-relations provision to his proposals for Civil Service reform and has asked Congress to incorporate several changes in the legislative proposals submitted earlier this year.

The labor-relations proposal would cast into law all provisions of the current Federal labor-management relations program, which is presently based on Executive Order. It would permit, through collective bargaining, the establishment of grievance and arbitration procedures covering most statutory appeals by Federal employees in exclusive bargaining units.

Affected employees would have to use negotiated procedures except in discrimination and adverse action appeals where they would retain the choice of statutory or negotiated procedures — but not both.

Under the reform proposals, most appeals would go to the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB) created by the reorganization plan. Discrimination complaints, however, would go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) which will assume that responsibility from the Civil Service Commission.

Assertion training workshop to be held; enrollment now open

Enrollment is open in a workshop on assertion training that will be held from Aug. 28 through 31 at the Training Center's Annex No. 1.

An orientation session is planned from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, and the workshop is slated from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29-31.

During the workshop, which is to be conducted by employees of the Personnel Department's Personnel and Organization Development Division, emphasis will be placed on using the techniques and methods of assertion training to teach effective communication skills to the participants.

Specific goals of the workshop include development of skills for reducing tension, giving and receiving feedback, countering myths that block assertiveness, and protection against aggressive behavior.

Those who attend the workshop will learn by practicing types of behavior demonstrated by the instructors.

This course is open to all levels of employees. Those interested in attending must submit a training request and authorization form via proper department channels in time for it to reach Code 094 no later than Aug. 14.

under Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1978. Appealable matters which include allegations of discrimination (i.e., "mixed" cases) would be decided through arbitration or by the MSPB, with the employee having the right to request a review of the decision on the discrimination aspect by EEOC.

Responding to concerns expressed during the initial consideration of the reform legislation, several changes have been recommended to modify and clarify the original proposals.

In the case of demotion or removal for unacceptable performance, an agency would have to include charges of prior failure to perform if they are to be taken into account in the final decision. The agency would also have to make a prima facie demonstration that its decision to demote or remove an employee was reasonable.

Another proposal would limit the number of non-career Senior Executive Service (SES) appointees in any one agency to 25 percent of total SES jobs or the proportion in effect at the time of enactment, whichever is higher. Government-wide, however, no more than 10 percent of SES appointees could be non-career.

The Administration also recommended a phase-in for the merit pay system for GS 13-15 managers and supervisors and proposed that it be made clear that none would suffer a pay reduction in converting to the merit pay system.

Language changes were also made to insure that the meaning of discrimination in Federal employment is the same as in other Acts for which the EEOC has responsibility.

NAS, Jacksonville uses trash, garbage to generate steam

Two problems: There is too much trash and garbage. There is too little fuel and natural gas.

Answer: Use the trash and garbage as fuel to produce steam.

The Navy is doing just that with construction of two 40-50 ton per day heat recovery systems which will provide steam for ship and shore requirements at a pair of Florida naval installations.

Although this has been done on a large scale in the past, this effort represents the first time the Navy or civilian community has used trash and garbage as fuel to make steam on a small scale on a regular basis.

The facility at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., will separate certain non-burnable material from the burnable material to provide a more constant temperature and a hotter fire for the boiler.

Annual saving equivalent to almost 780,000 gallons of fuel oil will be realized when the plant goes into operation in January. The plant is expected to pay for itself within ten years.

Salary decision delayed on Commissary baggers

Commissary Store baggers who were supposed to begin receiving salaries instead of tips on July 30 will continue to be paid by tips at least through Sept. 30.

The postponement of the shift to salaries for baggers working in Commissaries in the U.S., Guam, and Puerto Rico is the result of a decision made by John P. White, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs, and Logistics.

This postponement will give Congress time to complete action on a proposal which would exempt baggers in Armed Forces Commissaries from coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act. If that legislation is passed, baggers would continue to be paid by tips.

An earlier Civil Service Commission ruling would have made baggers salaried employees on July 30 and charged Commissary Store shoppers up to two percent extra on their grocery bill for the bagging service.



GETTING BRIEFED — Seated to the left, Explorer Scouts Dena Atteberry (front) and Larry Shanteler are briefed by NWC Officer Dave Heaston (standing) before they join (seated at right) Officers Derrel Bebee (front) and Robert Banks on patrol. Members of Explorer Scout Post No. 811 accompany patrol officers dispatched by the Police Division, which sponsors the post. —Photo by Ron Allen

Police Div. programs acquaint youths with law enforcement

The Naval Weapons Center Police Division has two programs to acquaint China Lake youths with police work and to encourage them to pursue a career in law enforcement.

One, the division's "Ride Along" Program gives youngsters over 16 years of age — and younger if accompanied by an adult — the opportunity to ride in a patrol car while officers make their routine rounds of the Center.

In the second program, the Police Division sponsors Explorer Scout Post No. 811, a specialized Explorer Post with nine members 14½ to 21 years old.

The five girls and four boys who comprise the Explorer Post receive law enforcement training and assist Center police officers in such tasks as traffic control and investigation in addition to accompanying officers on patrols.

The purpose of the Police Division's Explorer Scout Post is to interest its members in a law enforcement career. With this in mind, scouts are treated as junior police officers, Lt. Art Edmundson, the post's institutional representative, said.

In the "Ride Along" program, young people and adults who accompany officers on patrol have the opportunity to observe police officers at work. They are normally scheduled to ride in patrol cars from 7 p.m. to midnight, since most police activity occurs between those hours.

Lt. Edmundson, a Police Division watch

New books listed at NWC library

A complete list of new books is available in the NWC library. Library hours are Tuesday thru Friday: 1-9 p.m.; Saturday: 12-4 p.m.

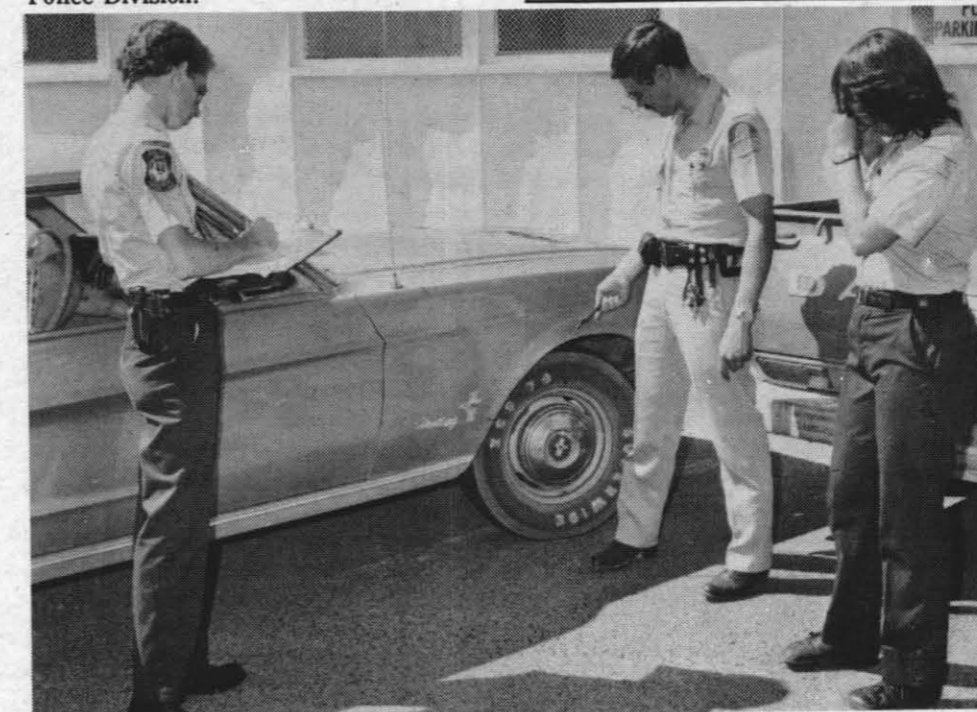
Centerites are reminded that all employees or military personnel, regardless of their place of residence, are welcome to use the NWC library.

FICTION

Victor J. Banis — This Splendid Earth.
Jimmy Breslin — 44
Bartholomew Gill — McGarr and the Politician's Wife.
Elmer Kelton — Good Old Boys.
Anne McCaffrey — White Dragon.
Robert Roper — On Spider Creek.

NON-FICTION

Chuck Ashman — The Gospel According to Billy.
Mary Lewis Coakley — Rated X; The Moral Case Against TV.
Josh Greenfield — A Place for Noah.
Martin Mayer — The Builders.
Maurice Meisner — Mao's China.
David A. Stewart — Thirst for Freedom.



FENDER-BENDER INVESTIGATION — Larry Shanteler (left) records information and Dena Atteberry (right) photographs damage to a car as Officer Derrel Bebee instructs the two Explorer Scouts in the techniques of accident investigation. The scouts are members of Explorer Scout Post No. 811, a specialized post sponsored by the Naval Weapons Center Police Division. Shanteler is the post's commander and Officer Bebee is one of its institutional advisers.