

Movies

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-----------|
| FRIDAY, MONDAY | "THE MEAN SEASON" | JULY 5, 6 |
| Starring Kurt Russell and Mariel Hemingway (Mystery-Drama, Rated R, 114 min.) | | |
| SATURDAY | "VISION QUEST" | JULY 6 |
| Starring Matthew Modine and Linda Fiorentino (Drama, Rated R, 107 min.) | | |
| SUNDAY | "SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS" | JULY 7 |
| (Animation, Rated G, 85 min.) | | |
| TUESDAY | "THE KID NOT SO BIG" | JULY 9 |
| Starring Veronica Cartwright and Jennifer McAllister (Comedy-Western, Rated R, 104 min.) | | |
| WEDNESDAY | "THE BOSTONIANS" | JULY 10 |
| Starring Christopher Reeve and Vanessa Redgrave (Historical-Drama, Rated PG, 122 min.) | | |
| THURSDAY | "THE NEVERENDING STORY" | JULY 11 |
| Starring Noah Hathaway and Barret Oliver (Fantasy, Rated PG, 94 min.) | | |
| FRIDAY | "THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN" | JULY 12 |
| Starring Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn (Suspense-Drama, Rated R, 131 min.) | | |

Starting Times: Matinee / 2:00 pm Evening / 7:00 pm
Box Office Opens: Matinee / 1:30 pm Evening / 6:30 pm

(G) ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(PG) ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

Pool safeguards, maintenance keys to summer

With temperatures in the Indian Wells Valley exceeding 110 degrees much of the time, water sports and activities are becoming increasingly popular. Unfortunately, unless individuals are aware of the dangers associated with these activities, fun can turn to sudden tragedy.

In 1984, drownings in Kern County totaled fourteen. More than half of these drownings were related to recreational activities, and involved persons 20 to 24 years of age.

Swimming lessons are an extremely good preventative measure against drowning; children should be taught at an early age to swim well. As for adults, it is never too late to learn.

In addition to swimming, persons can protect themselves and others by familiarizing everyone with several swimming safety measures.

These include staying in the part of a swimming pool that is safe for the skill level of the swimmer, never shoving or pushing an individual near or into the water, and not diving into water where the depth is unknown. Always swim with a buddy, and stay away from the water after eating or consuming alcoholic beverages.

Parents or guardians must provide constant supervision for young children when in or even near a body of water. It only takes a few minutes of unsupervised play to slip or fall into water.

Not only should swimmers and parents be safety conscious, but pool owners as well. Kern County does has ordinance requiring fences not less than four and one half feet tall around pools. Self closing and latching gates should be locked when the pools are not in use, and walkways around pools should be kept well-drained to avoid slipping hazards. Avoiding obstruction of visibility of pools and having a shepherd's crook attached to a light-weight pole at poolside so that even a non-swimmer can aid someone in trouble.



WHAT IS IT? — Dr. Pat Brown-Berry, director of the Maturango Museum, shows some entranced youngsters an exhibit from the Children's Corner of the Museum. The museum proves as fascinating for adults as children. It's open to the public from 8 a.m. until around noon and from around 1 until 5 in the afternoon on weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. (Lunch hours vary, depending on when the museum is empty so the staff can close for lunch.)

Tel-Med for your health

Carefully selected health messages are available for the listening pleasure of individuals who wish to remain healthy. Tel-Med, a tape library of approximately 250 health information messages, is still in operation in the Indian Wells Valley.

Giving preventative medical information, providing information designed to aid in recognizing early signs of illness, and helping sick persons adjust to serious illnesses are what this program was designed to accomplish.

A brochure listing all tapes by number is available at no charge in the waiting room of the NRCM Branch Clinic here at NWC, at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, and at the Drummond Medical Center offices.

Anyone wishing to hear one of the 3- to 5-

minute tapes can call the Tel-Med number, 446-3541, any time and request a tape by number.

No personal information is exchanged with the operator who answers the telephone, so the entire process is confidential.

Financial and estate planning workshop

An educational workshop on financial and estate planning will be presented to all interested employees on Wednesday, July 24, by the Regional Investment Specialists at Prudential-Bache Securities. The workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Le Parc Restaurant in Ridgecrest.

Seating is limited and attendance will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Employees wishing to attend should telephone Eileen Baird at NWC ext. 2018 by July 12.

Prudential-Bache speakers will include Elaine Klain, Assistant Vice President of Personal Financial Planning. She is an attorney licensed to practice in the State of California, and spent four years specializing in practice in the field of estate planning.

Also speaking will be Ray Cox, Assistant Regional Coordinator for Direct Investments in the Pacific South Region. He specializes in tax advantaged investment.

This week's weather

| | Max | Min | Peak wind |
|--------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Fri. | 105 | 65 | 29 knots |
| Sat. | 97 | 72 | 30 |
| Sun. | 104 | 54 | 14 |
| Mon. | 107 | 62 | 27 |
| Tues. | 95 | 60 | 27 |
| Wed. | 114 | 62 | 17 |
| Thurs. | 114 | 68 | |

Temperature and wind recorded at Armitage Airfield.

U.S. Government Printing Office: 1985 - No. 20012

FROM: _____ PLACE STAMP HERE

TO: _____

Social Security hours

The offices of the Social Security Administration, 337 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., Ridgecrest, will be open each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during July, August and September.

The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Schedules altered for pools to accommodate swimmers, upkeep

The Chief Petty Officers' Mess pool will be closed for emergency maintenance next Monday, and possibly Tuesday as well. It will reopen with its normal hours on Wednesday at the latest.

Early morning lap swimmers will have the opportunity to add a few more laps to their usual stint and still get to work on time. The hours at the NWC gym pool now are 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. instead of 6 to 7:30 a.m.

Red Cross provides variety of assistance

Local service offered by the American National Red Cross, a member agency of the Indian Wells Valley United Way, has been expanded so that the office at 1811 Lauritsen Road is now open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Diane Grattaroti, the Administrative Assistant, can be reached during office hours at NWC ext. 3208 to answer any questions about the Red Cross or services offered, and also will check, free of charge, the blood pressure of anyone who drops in at the office.

Although the office is staffed only half time, a Red Cross caseworker is on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year to provide communication and financial

assistance to military personnel and their families. The caseworker can be reached, when the office is closed by telephoning the NWC quarterdeck at ext. 2303.

Also providing 24-hour Red Cross service are Mark Rosenthal, the community disaster chairman, and Mrs. Grattaroti for individual disasters for families left homeless through fire or flood.

Disaster preparation is also a major Red Cross program. Local residents or organizations that would like to take the "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake" class should contact the Red Cross office.

All local residents are also urged to take advantage of another set of Red Cross health and safety courses, ones that have

saved an uncounted number of lives. Dave Jester heads the teaching of first aid, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Swimming, life saving and water safety classes fall under the auspices of Bill Berse and Ann Taylor.

Among the longest in operation of all local Red Cross programs is production, headed by Eleanor French. She and her volunteers meet twice monthly (as well as working at home in their own leisure time) to knit and sew items for hospital and rest home patients.

Indian Wells Valley Red Cross chairman Rowland McNeill and vice chairman Rlee Peters point out that the American National Red Cross is the largest volunteer organization in the world, with more than two and a half million volunteers each year contributing their time to provide the services that make the organization "The Good Neighbor."

Although the Red Cross comes under the regulation of Congress and its books are audited by the government each year, all services are paid for by monies donated through annual drives such as the Combined Federal Campaign. The large number of volunteers keeps overhead costs low, ensuring monies donated by the American people will go far in providing direct services.



GOOD NEIGHBOR — Diane Grattaroti, Administrative Assistant for the local American Red Cross, is at the office, 1811 Lauritsen Road, each weekday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. When the office is closed, a Red Cross duty worker can be reached through the quarterdeck, NWC ext. 2303.

Col. Tyler closes distinguished USMC career

On Monday morning Col. John T. Tyler, Deputy Laboratory Director and Marine Corps Liaison Officer at NWC, gave his final military salute and closed a career spanning more than three decades of service to his country.

Joining him at the ceremony were three other distinguished graduates of the class of 1955 at the U.S. Naval Academy. Maj. Gen. Peter Odgers, USAF, Commander, Edwards Air Force Base; Commodore John Wilson, Jr., USN, Commander, Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu; and Brig. Gen. J. P. Mohahan, USMC, Commanding General of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms and Commanding General of the Seventh Marine Amphibious Battalion.

In addition, several hundred NWC military and civilian friends and coworkers watched the traditional ceremony on the lawn of the Headquarters Building.

All three speakers of the morning — Father A. J. Smith, who gave the benediction and invocation; Capt. K. A. Dickerson, NWC Commander; and Brig. Gen. Monahan — noted that serving with Col. Tyler had been a privilege, and that it was equally a privilege and a

pleasure to consider the Colonel and his wife, Alice, as friends.

In addition, Capt. Dickerson expressed his appreciation for the stabilizing influence and the help that Col. Tyler had been to him in dealing with the magnitude of problems faced by the Naval Weapons Center.

His outstanding service to the Marine Corps and to the Center also earned Col. Tyler his second Legion of Merit, which was presented by Brig. Gen. Monahan.

The citation, signed by Secretary of the Navy John Lehmann for the President, commends Col. Tyler's effectiveness in improving the visibility of Marine Corps requirements and programs at the Center, especially his dedication to the development of the AV-8B software support program and the "Cheap Night" low-light optical system.

The citation continues that he was responsible for more than \$5 million in discretionary funding and served as a key member and frequently as Chairman of the Center's Corporate Planning Board.

It adds that "His versatility, energy, commitment, and pride in the Marine Corps and the Navy were unsurpassed. Colonel Tyler can be justifiably proud of his ac-

complishments during his assignment to the Naval Weapons Center."

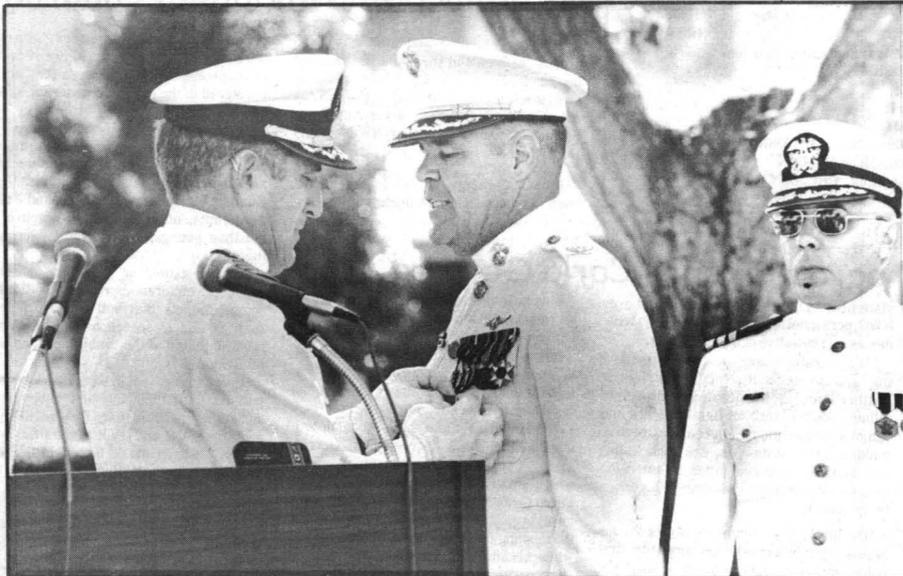
In his response following the reading of his retirement orders, Col. Tyler thanked the Marine Corps for the privilege of having been able to serve. "The name Marine after all this time still makes my heart beat faster. The flying has been a wonderful extra — a feeling that most Marine aviators probably have," he said.

He discussed his career, adding that "I will cherish greatly those wonderful things that I have seen and experienced and those strong and wonderful friendships that have developed."

He continued that "The time has come to change — our friendships will last and that is important, but change must happen and with it, change brings new adventures and things to see and do and new goals to set and to meet. So today is a day to reflect on the rewarding past and look forward to the sun-bright future."

He especially recognized his wife, Alice, and called her his best friend, concluding "Let's go open a new chapter."

Col. and Mrs. Tyler will move to Arizona in August where he will be employed by Hughes Helicopter Company.



PROUD MOMENT — Capt. K. A. Dickerson pins the medal representing the Legion of Merit on Col. John Tyler during ceremonies held Monday morning on the lawn at the Naval Weapons Center's Headquarters Building. Chaplain A. J. Smith watches. (See photo on Page 3). — Photo by PH2 Rick Moore

Hot weather will continue says forecast

"This year's weather pattern looks very much like last year's," says John Gibson, forecaster for the Naval Oceanography Detachment China Lake, "but I'm not going for floods this August."

He does add that it's nearly impossible to predict long in advance when the peculiar pattern of rainfall that has brought the waters gushing through the Indian Wells Valley will occur. "But we probably will get at least a couple of good rains," he says.

According to Gibson, the same pattern of weather is building that occurred last year, with lots of heat in the summer, and a wet fall and winter.

Late August and early September is the time tropical storms are apt to build off the coast of Baja California and California; these tend to bring heavy rain to the local area.

"Right now there's a massive low off the coast," Gibson says, "that's causing the heat buildup. As soon as that low starts breaking up or moving, we should get some cooler weather once more. And that'll really be welcome."

Security consciousness still vital for all personnel

The rash of spy cases recently reported is good reason to remind all civilian and military personnel and contractor employees that they must be aware of attempts to recruit them for espionage.

Places where agents of foreign powers try to meet DOD personnel include trade shows, conventions, symposiums, meetings and technical conferences as well as in bars and other gathering spots in communities near military establishments.

John Hopeck, the resident Naval Investigative Service agent at China Lake, points out that just because NWC is in a remote area doesn't mean foreign agents will not make the trip out here.

"If you were a foreign agent looking for intelligence data, wouldn't you consider NWC's research and development activities an ideal source for sensitive information?" he asks.

An agent of a foreign power is most apt to look like everyone else, rather than like

someone from another nation, Hopeck says. A good spy does nothing to call attention to himself or herself, and the majority of agents are apt to speak totally unaccented English and to appear American.

This person will try to foster a relationship with the American who works for the government or a contractor doing government work. One way, after an initial acquaintanceship begins, is to show interest in what the American does. This can begin smoothly with questions such as "What do you do? I'll bet it's really interesting and important!"

If a relationship proceeds well, the foreign agent will try to find out if the American can be tempted with money, if he or she resents his or her employer, or if he or she is looking for sexual companionship, or has any exploitable weaknesses. This stage may take weeks or months of patient effort on the part of the agent.

(Continued on Page 3)



FELLOW ALUMNI — Brig. Gen. J. P. Monahan, USMC, recalls days at the Naval Academy when he, Col. John Tyler, and (in the background) Maj. Gen. Peter Odgers, USAF, and Commodore John Wilson, Jr., USN, were members of the Class of 1955. — Photo by Steve Boster



Divine Services
PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10 a.m.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Annexes 1, 2 and 4) September thru June 8:30 a.m.
 BIBLE STUDY (East Wing)
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. (Nursery provided) September thru June
 Wednesday 11:30 a.m. September thru June
 Thursday 7 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship
 Christian Military Fellowship

ROMAN CATHOLIC
 SUNDAY MASS 8:30 a.m.
 COMMUNION SERVICE (Monday) 11:35 a.m.
 DAILY MASS (Tuesday through Friday) 11:35 a.m.
 CONFESSIONS (Friday) 4:30-5 p.m.
 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES (Sunday) September thru June 10 a.m.

JEWISH
 WEEKLY SERVICES (Friday, East Wing) 7:30 p.m.
 ADULT EDUCATION (Saturdays, Annex 4) 9 a.m.
 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL (Sundays, Annex 95) 9 a.m.
 Chaplain J. Milton Collins, Capt., CHC, USN
 Chaplain A. J. Smith, Cdr., CHC, USN
 Chaplain Jason E. Knott, Lt., CHC, USN
 Phone, NWC ext. 3506, 3507

Ticks in area can carry disease as well as annoy animals, man

Apart from being an annoyance to both animal and human, at least one kind of tick found in this area can be a carrier of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Hikers or campers who have been bitten by ticks should be watchful for symptoms of illness on their return home.

Ticks are brought into a residence usually by dogs or other small animals, but can also be carried in on firewood that is cut in the surrounding mountains.

While the brown dog tick seldom attacks man, the wood tick not only attacks man, but also small rodents and domestic livestock. When the tick has gorged itself, it drops off or crawls off its host animal to hide between feeding periods.

Ticks tend to migrate upwards to ceilings moldings, cracks, doors, window frames, baseboards, under rugs, and in curtains. They are also commonly found in the bedding of indoor dogs.

Hikers or campers who find that they have become the host for a tick can remove the tick by using a pair of sharp-pointed tweezers to grasp the tick under the point of insertion and slowly but steadily pull the tick off. If pulled out abruptly, mouthparts may break off in the skin and cause either irritation or infection.

On dogs, a solution of camphorated phenol can be applied on the tick, and usually within 1 to 2 minutes, the tick will withdraw its mouth parts.

Dogs and the area where ticks may have migrated can be dusted with or sprayed with a variety of anti-tick pesticides, or may be sprayed with the same pesticides in aerosol form. Care should be taken not to get any of the spray into the eyes of the animal.

Rooms also can be sprayed, and on outside structures (where staining of wood is not objectionable), application of undiluted creosote oil will serve to keep ticks off.

Store hazardous chemicals at home carefully not to endanger children

Improper handling and storing of hazardous chemicals in the home has resulted in hundreds of thousands of children swallowing potentially poisonous substances each year, according to a reminder issued by the NWC Safety Department.

cleaners, drain openers, carbon tetrachloride and pesticides, are recognized as potential poison hazards they are often stored in the cupboard under the sink or on a low shelf.

Other common household items not usually considered poisons such as nail polish remover, floor and furniture wax, adhesives, ink, paint, shoe polish, wall cleaner, silverware polish, and room deodorants, often left within reach of inquisitive youngsters, can be dangerous if ingested.

Besides eating or drinking household products, children can spray and inhale some products that will cause problems, such as loss of speech or sight disfigurement, damage to the brain, lungs, or other vital organs.

Since many youngsters watch their parents take medicine and believe it is something good to eat, they're likely to grab the bottle and try it at the first opportunity. Children should be taught that such things are not playthings and that they should ask before tasting anything.

Such warnings might be among their first safety lessons, and serve them well through their life.

Although many household chemicals, such as household ammonia, toilet bowl

Employee in the Spotlight

Center's Energy program excites Carla Gerrard

"NWC's an excellent source for the Navy's energy awareness showcase," says Carla Gerrard, Business Manager for the Center's Energy Program Management Office. "We've got many renewable energy resources here at NWC such as geothermal, solar, windpower, and hybrid systems, and we also have the ability to tailor-make energy self-sufficiency programs because our operations are site- and size-specific."

One of the major tasks that Ms. Gerrard faces will be promoting the new Energy Center that is planned to be built south of the Personnel Building, a center that will showcase a variety of energy programs. The building itself is to demonstrate how well the various energy programs can be applied, as well as housing the Energy Program Management office staff.

"The lobby will include a 'show and tell' type displays about each of the components toward the idea of energy self-sufficiency," she explains, "and the building will be built using energy saving techniques. We envision the structure to be earth bermed, with roof and windows designed to maximize the sun's location — so that we'll have the sun helping in winter when it's cold, and will shaded from it in the summer."

While the building is planned to demonstrate the variety of programs and techniques development by the Navy ("We're the only service with energy research and development written into our mission

statement.") Ms. Gerrard also believes NWC personnel will find the energy techniques and initiative of value to them.

"It's a positive approach to energy saving and to self-sufficiency," she notes, "rather than just the negative approach of telling people to turn off light switches and remove air conditioners. A really attractive building using state-of-the-art applications and doing test and evaluation on emerging systems can help us to re-educate ourselves by optimizing."

Her involvement with energy problems began long before she became the first holder of her current position because she was first the secretary and then the administrative officer for the Geothermal Utilization Division prior to moving to the Energy Program Management Office.

Her work experience has been varied, but much of it has been related to the business elements of the kind of work she currently is involved with, Mrs. Gerrard says. For instance, her first federal employment was with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's San Pedro, Calif., office as a control clerk and then a budget clerk.

After she and her family moved to the local area in 1971, she stayed home with her daughter, Sonja (now 17), for several years. About 8 years ago she decided to go back to work; her first job at that time was secretary at a firm of Certified Public Ac-

counts in Ridgecrest. She then accepted the secretarial position with the Geothermal Utilization Division.

As time has permitted, she has been taking college classes at Cerro Coso Community College, and is now close to qualifying for an Associate in Arts degree.

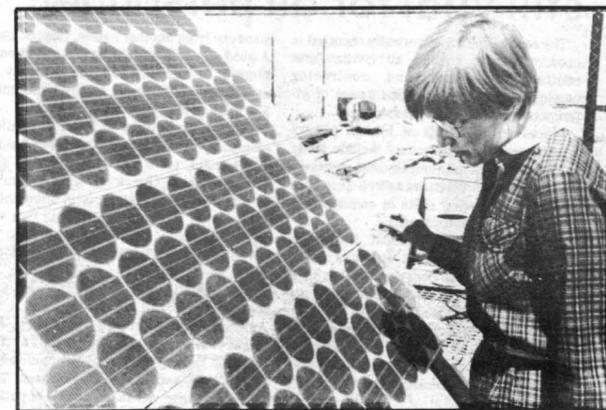
"I plan to continue until I complete at least a bachelor's degree," Ms. Gerrard says, "but I'm not yet completely sure which program I'll pursue once I finish Cerro Coso. Maybe my daughter and I will go off to college together!"

Finishing up school, she says, has taken a while because she leads a very busy life, what with caring for two dogs, two cats, a horse, a yard and house (and getting flood damage to that repaired) as well as spending time with her daughter.

"My job also calls for a fair amount of travel, but I do not mind. It's really exciting to see how today's ideas are going to be implemented tomorrow with these energy programs. And, best of all, we'll be able to keep NWC and the Navy an informed customer."

Looking For Equipment?

Call the **Equipment Locator Service**
(Code O2A22) at ext. 2101 We're here to satisfy your equipment needs!



RENEWABLE ENERGY — Carla Gerrard, Business Manager for the Center's Energy Program Management Office, looks at a solar cell on a photovoltaic panel. — Photo by PH2 Rick Moore

Discover Yosemite's less crowded regions

Yosemite National Park normally conjurs up visions of Half Dome, El Capitan, Bridalveil Falls and Yosemite Valley.

It also means crowds, even limits on the number of people allowed in the beautiful, but overcrowded valley.

But Yosemite is much more.

Less than an hour's drive from the wall-to-wall people feeling of Yosemite Valley is some of the most beautiful country ever created in the United States.

Take your choice: The Wawona Pioneer History Center, complete with a covered bridge and the charming old Wawona Hotel. It also includes a fine golf course and a nearby campground that is not on the reservation system.

Mariposa Grove includes the Grizzly Giant, a giant sequoia, oldest in the grove, more than 210 feet tall and a girth of 96.5 feet. Private cars are not permitted in the grove, but a short walk along the nature trail can be highly rewarding and peaceful.

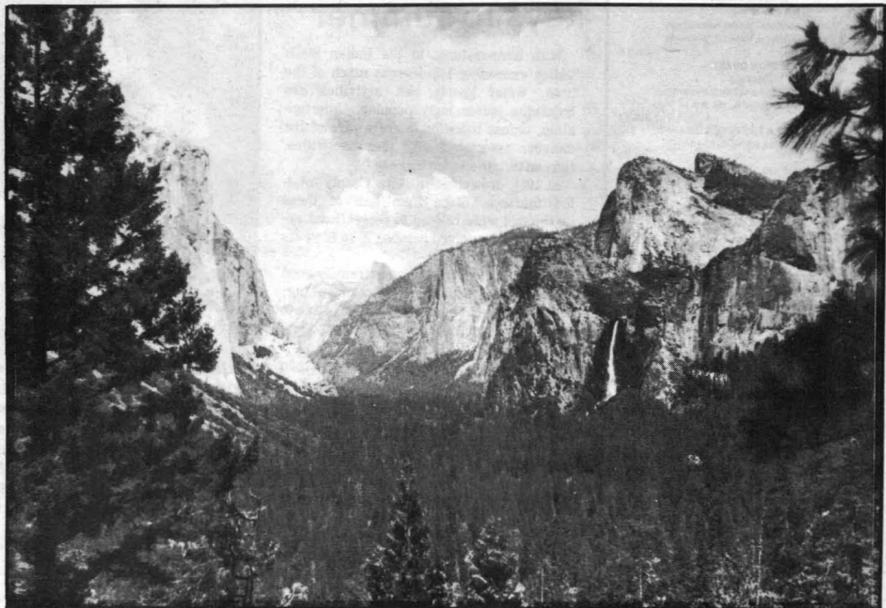
Glacier Point, only 37 miles from the valley floor is nearly 4,000 feet above the valley. The Merced River winds through the valley far below looking much like a silvery thread in a green needle.

Tuolumne Grove of sequoias is one of the least visited spots you can reach on a paved road in the Park. Included in this small and higher grove of trees is a tunnel tree and the dead giant.

Tuolumne Meadows provides visitors with a vast vista of green meadow that is more than 8,500 feet in elevation. A popular starting spot for camping and hikes to the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne River, Mt. Lyell and Lyell Glacier, Lembert Dome and more. The headwaters of the Tuolumne flow through the meadow starting the process that builds one of California's great rivers and provides drinking water to the city of San Francisco.

Tenaya Lake sits at 8,000 feet, a beautiful alpine lake with excellent camping and picnic facilities. It is also a starting point for hikes to Washburn and Merced Lake.

Toiga Pass, at 9,942 feet is the highest paved road pass across the Sierra Nevada range. It is the closest spot to China Lake in Yosemite, about 200 miles away. The pass closes when winter snows fall, usually by early November and won't reopen until sometime in May or early June. The pass



BREATH-TAKING VIEW — Yosemite Valley, as seen from the Highway 41 overlook, is framed by El Capitan on one side and Bridalveil Falls on the other with Half Dome, the valley's trademark looming in the background.

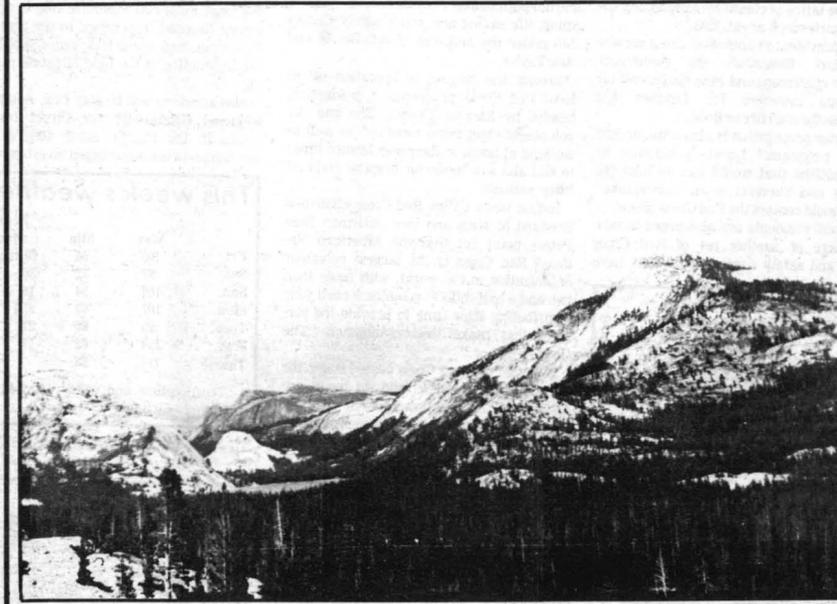
parking lot also provides a jumping off point for many back country hikes in and outside the park itself. There are Forest Service campgrounds along Highway 120 leading from Lee Vining to Tioga Pass.

Of course, Yosemite Valley is beautiful in its own right, but frequently so crowded as to make enjoyment of the natural beauty all but impossible to really enjoy. Try visiting mid-week during the off-season for fullest enjoyment of the valley.

Yosemite is worth a visit, even if you never see Half Dome or El Capitan.

The park is best reached by taking Highway 395 to the Highway 120 west junction at Lee Vining.

Photos by Steve Boster



GATHERING SNOW — Dark clouds loom over Tenaya Lake in Yosemite National Park's high country. The alpine lake is less than 250 miles from China Lake.



NWC Rocketeer

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Sports

DFG trout stocking program makes Sierra fishing fun

Barring adverse weather, water or road conditions, the following lakes and streams, listed by county, will be restocked this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

SAN BERNARDINO — Arrowbear Lake, Big Bear Lake, Green Valley Lake, Silverwood Lake.

KERN — Alder Creek, Cedar Creek, Kern River (from Democrat Dam to KR1 Powerhouse, Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Isabella Dam to Borell Powerhouse and KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella).

MADERA — San Joaquin River (Middle Fork).

TULARE — Kern River, (South Fork, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powerhouse and Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam), Nobe Young Creek, Upper and Lower Peppermint Creek, Poso Creek, South Creek, Tule River (Middle Fork, North and South forks of Main Fork, Cedar Slope area), White River.

INYO — Baker Creek, Big Pine Creek, Bishop Creek (Lower, Middle, South and Intake II), Georges Creek, Independence

Creek, Lake Sabrina, Lone Pine Creek, North Lake, Owens River (below Tinemeha and from Laws Bridge downstream to Stewart Lane), Pleasant Valley Reservoir, Shepherds Creek, Symmes Creeks, Taboose Creek, Tinemeha Creek, Tuttle Creek.

MONO — Bridgeport Reservoir, Buckeye Creek, Convict Creek, Convict Lake, Deadman Creek, Ellery Lake, George Lake, Glass Creek, Grant Lake, Green Creek, Gull Lake, June Lake, Lee Vining Creek, South Fork of Lee Vining Creek, Little Walker River, Lundy Lake, Mamie Lake, Mammoth Creek, Mary Lake, McGee Creek, Mill Creek, Owens River (at Benton Crossing and Big Springs), Robison Creek, Rock Creek (from Paradise Camp to Tom's Place and Tom's Place upstream to Rock Creek Lake), Rock Creek Lake, Rush Creek, Saddlebag Creek, Saddlebag Lake, Sherwin Creek, Silver Lake, Swauger Creek, Tioga Lake, Trumbull Lake, Upper and Lower Twin Lakes Bridgeport, Twin Lakes Mammoth, Lower Virginia Creek, Upper and Lower Virginia Lakes, Walker River (from Chris Flat Campground to town of Walker and Leavitt Meadows Campground to Sonora Bridge).



CLOSE PLAY — The umpire (background) keeps a close eye on a "bang-bang" play at second base during Commander's Cup softball action between VX-5 and NWC Gold teams last week. Softball, won by NWC Gold, was the final event of the 1984-85 Commander's Cup season as the NWC Gold team held on to capture the overall title.

Visiting Little Leaguers capture tourney

Ridgecrest Little Leaguers swept past all comers in winning the Tri-Valley Tournament played on China Lake's Diamond Four last week.

The Padres of Ridgecrest Little League made an early lead standup in taking a 6-3 win from Kern Valley's Red Sox in the Major Division title clash. The Padres never trailed after opening a 3-0 first inning advantage.

Semi-final action found China Lake Little League's Tigers bowing to the Red Sox from Kern River Valley.

Minor Division action found Ridgecrest's Yankees easily moving to victory over the Tigers from Kern River Valley who had earlier dropped China Lake's Pirates out of the title chase with a come-from-behind victory on Tuesday night.

In Minor Division play, the Yankees kept their perfect record intact by dropping the Tigers 30-3. Both teams went into this clash with unbeaten regular season marks, and a tight battle was anticipated. Kern River Valley's Tigers had stopped the once-beaten China Lake Pirates 23-18 in a

slugfest to earn their way to the title contest.

After spotting the Tigers a two-run first inning lead, the Yankees rallied for a lead they never gave up as they stretched their season record to a perfect 17-0.

China Lake's Minor Division Champion Pirates ended their season with only two defeats against 10 wins.

Entering tournament play with a 10-2 record, the Tigers, China Lake Major Division regular season champions were humbled by the Red Sox in Friday's semi-

final action of the single elimination competition.

Next for the young baseball set is 1985 All-Star Tournament set for a Friday, July 12 start at China Lake.

Teams of all-stars from Ridgecrest, Searles Valley, Kern River Valley and China Lake Little Leagues will vie for the right to advance to District Tournament play later this month at Edwards Air Force Base.

China Lake's all-stars were announced two weeks ago and have been preparing for this critical post-season competition.



TITLE CLASH — Little League teams from Ridgecrest and Kern River Valley squared off at China Lake's Diamond Four on Saturday to battle for the Major Division Championship in Tri-Valley Tournament action. The Padres of Ridgecrest outlasted determined visitors from Kern River Valley

Anglers find Isabella slow

Fishing at Lake Isabella has slowed down a lot with the advent of hot weather. While bass catching has been limited largely to anglers floating in tubes, lots of small bluegill are being caught from the banks in the south fork region.

Catfish are also being caught, but fishing is somewhat spotty. When the cats bite, they average from 4 to 6 pounds, with a few occasional ones running to 10 pounds or more. The catfish like anchovies, clams and nightcrawlers.

Lots of anglers are heading up to Monache Meadows and Kennedy Meadows. Catching fish up there is difficult right now because the water in the Kern River is extremely low already.

Bunny season on

Cottontail season started this week, with lots of the bunnies hopping around the area for hunters to find.

Hunters also are happy to note that a lot of young quail and chukkar are being seen, promising much more success than in recent years when the season for these birds opens up in the fall. The Ptarmigan is especially populated by the young birds.



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Civilian — Is there an NWC policy for bicyclists to have some sort of traffic identification such as bright colored safety vests or flags that are mounted on a fiberglass pole that is attached to the rear wheel making it easier to be seen by motorists?

With so many foreign cars that are low to the ground, the visibility of 10-speed bicyclists hunched over their handlebars racing through traffic present a problem in the ongoing morning rush hour.

Also, is there a safety class for bicyclists to attend as motorists on Center are required? A couple of years ago, Safety issued such flags for NWC owned bicycles. Is this still in effect?

ANSWER

Presently, no safety class is required for bicyclists on Center. In the recent past a bicycle safety class for adults was offered by the Ridgecrest Recreation Department; however, it was cancelled because of lack of participants. If an individual is interested in attending a bicycle safety class, you may contact the Sports Branch, Ms. Merrie Morgan, NWC 2334. If enough interest is generated, a class will be sponsored.

Bicyclists and motorists are required to follow the California Vehicle Code laws as they relate to bicycles. The AAA Auto Club has available a pamphlet, "Bicycle Guide to California Vehicle Code Laws." The law does not require bicyclists to wear brightly colored vests nor to mount a flag on the bicycle. Many years ago, the Safety Department sold such flags; however, it can no longer do so. Such flag poles can be purchased by bicycle shops.

From time to time, articles relating to bicycle safety are printed in the Rocketeer and posted in various locations by the Recreation Division. Everyone should keep in mind that bicycle safety is the responsibility of the motorists as well as the bicyclists.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees, and their dependents are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. K. A. Dickerson. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or 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 channels.

Navy Relief Society fund drive proves most successful ever

More than \$20,800 in donations was collected in this year's Navy Relief Society fund drive, according to drive chairman LCDR. Rich Bruce.

"I believe that the success of this year's drive, the most successful ever, is due to military and civilian personnel here recognizing how much the Navy Relief Society helps military members and their families in times of emergency," LCDR. Bruce stated.

"I'd like to thank everyone who helped with the drive," he continued, "especially the key personnel, those who helped arrange special events (and participated in these) like the run up B-Mountain, and, most of all, everyone who donated so generously."

Last year's drive, the most successful to that date, netted \$13,725.

From the Skipper and Technical Director —

We have received a message from Rear Admiral J. B. Mooney, Chief of Naval Research that we would like to share with all of you because the problem of fraud, waste and abuse concerns all of us as servants of the American people. RADM. Mooney writes:

Our credibility with the American public is diminished whenever instances of fraud, waste or abuse occur. Credibility cannot be restored simply by admitting our error and guilt. It takes more than that to overcome the doubt and lack of trust so we must continue to focus our attention on preventing fraud, waste and abuse, as well as exaggerated negative perceptions of our conduct, if we hope to retain the support of our superiors, of Congress and of the American public.

To this end you are directed to examine all areas of your command to make sure that fraud, waste and abuse have not crept into daily activities supporting your mission. If any conduct in your command is found to be fraudulent, wasteful or abusive, you are directed to eliminate it with all speed.

Your examination should cover the entire spectrum of potential professional misconduct from the apparently less offensive, up through gross violations of acceptable codes of conduct, including: improper procurement practices, acceptance of gratuities, energy waste, poor accounting of plant account equipment, improper use of government vehicles, use of government facilities by unauthorized personnel, unethical relationships with those with whom we do business, nepotism, abuse of privileges, use of government telephones for personal business, and abuse of sick leave and overtime.

These are some of the problems I discovered during my two major shore commands. They are not all inclusive. There are

others and you must guard inspection reports and make sure that all necessary corrective action has been initiated. There is no acceptable gray area in these matters. What you find is either right or wrong. If it's wrong, fix it.

We must be law abiding and professional in all of our activities. We must do what is right, rather than what is expedient, if the two conflict. Only if we have the confidence of the American public that we conduct business with integrity and with a high standard of ethics can we be credible.

Take maximum advantage of all existing inspection/review programs (CMR, IG, internal review, internal controls, etc.) to identify not only any existing problem areas, but areas of susceptibility/vulnerability. Where possible, you should prevent occurrences before they happen.

In addition to your own actions in this regard, I will selectively assemble review teams to assist you in your efforts. But don't wait for them, make it a matter of command priority now, throughout your organization, and in every facet of your operation.

This effort must be thorough, with quick, proper corrective action. Adequate follow-up procedures are to be instituted to make the effort continuous with repetitive checks.

I expect that any discrepancies, or perceived discrepancies that you or the review team discover will be corrected immediately and reported to the Director of Navy Labs; reported so that your findings can be shared with other Commanding Officers so they can be alerted to the possibility that the same problem exists in their command and must be corrected. In this fashion, we can all help each other.



APPRECIATION EXPRESSED — Capt. K. A. Dickerson presents Alice Tyler a certificate of appreciation from the Navy for her many years of loyal support to her husband, retiring Col. John Tyler.

NWC personnel alerted to possible bombing, bomb threats on board

Bombings and bomb threats are devices used extensively by terrorists throughout the world. Bombings draw much media attention, which often is their primary aim rather than the amount of damage that can be inflicted.

Since NWC's laboratories and facilities would be prime targets for terrorists — not only would actual damage to America's defense establishment be caused by a bombing but such an event would be a publicity coup — everyone on board should become aware of suspicious acts.

One prime way for terrorists to smuggle bombs into a target area is by having the explosive device in a briefcase, lunchbox or parcel. The briefcase, lunchbox or parcel is then left, seemingly by accident, in the

target area while the terrorist leaves the scene. A timer sets off the explosive.

Center personnel are asked to help cut the potential of such an event occurring on board by alerting guards to any suspicious briefcases or parcels left in any work area or public area.

"Don't try to handle anything like that yourself," the China Lake police point out, adding that the guards or police would be better able to determine if the suspicious parcel or case is indeed an explosive instrument.

If someone telephones a bomb threat, Center personnel should turn to page IV in their telephone books and, as soon as they have alerted the China Lake police (NWC ext. 3323), immediately fill out the form while the words of the threat are still fresh in their minds. Such data prove vital in being able to identify the callers.

Spying...

(Continued from Page 1)

The foreign agent then generally tries to get the American to bring him or her something from work — "Nothing classified, of course, just something routine," is apt to be the first ploy. The agent often pretends to be doing some sort of a paper or study for which such a document or piece of equipment is needed.

Once something is brought, the agent will offer payment because "time is money." If such payment is accepted, then further offers of money will be used along with requests for additional material or information. At this point, the American is generally hooked, and can be threatened if he or she wants to stop bringing information.

Should the American seem especially valuable or interested, the recruitment has been known to lead to spy training in South America or Western Europe.

If any Department of Defense employee is approached in a suspicious way, Hoepck suggests that a call to his office — NWC ext. 2063 — is in order.

"If you suspect that someone may be trying to pump you for information or if you suspect that someone may be an agent, please give me a call," he says, adding that he'd rather check out many people that prove to be innocent than to miss getting a call about someone who is actually a foreign agent.



NEW NAMEPLATE — The Electronics Manufacturing Productivity Facility, located in Ridgecrest, received a new sign with the help of a crane and some diligent workers this past Monday. The large sign identifies the former Comarco Building as an integral part of the Engineering Department. — Photo by PH2 Rick Moore

Scientists slate unclassified brief on Software Requirements work

A team of scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory will present an unclassified 40-minute briefing on their work in the area of Software Requirements on Thursday, July 11 at 10 a.m. in Michelson Laboratory, Rm. 1000D.

This team has been involved with redeveloping the NWC-2 Operational Flight Program (OFP) for the A-7.

Although the redevelopment effort has only just begun testing, it appears that significant reductions in the amount of

software testing time may result from the use of the NRL-developed requirements methodology.

A question and answer session will follow the overview of the methodology and lessons learned to date on the A-7 OFP. For more information regarding the briefing, contact Jay Crawford at NWC ext. 5674 or Linda Roush at NWC ext. 5126.



One household called for a lot of attention from the China Lake police on June 27. Police first responded to reports of a physical altercation between the husband and wife, then ended up removing the two children — aged 10 months and 4 years — because of child endangerment since the kids had been left alone for long periods of time. Later that same day they responded to a report of an assault with a deadly weapon when the wife threatened and attempted to harm her husband with a hunting knife.

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A blue denim jacket valued at \$35 was taken from the victim's motorcycle while it was parked by Hangar 3.

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On Sunday unknown persons sprayed vehicles parked in the B Capehart area with red paint. Damage to the vehicles totaled more than \$1,000.

Leap second makes last Sunday longer

If Sunday seemed to be a little longer than usual, that's because it was. In order to bring the Universal Time Coordinated (UTC) into better agreement with the earth's rotation, a leap second was introduced and scheduled for this past Sunday evening.

The last time a leap second was used was in 1983 when the last minute of the last day in June was also 61 seconds long. The second was added because the atomic clock is based on the atomic standard and runs on regardless of what happens to the earth. On the average, though, the earth is slowing down about one second every 14 months in comparison to atomic time.

The atomic time is kept in synchronization with universal time so that at Greenwich, England, the sun is directly overhead at noon each day. Position on the globe is measured by meridians and parallels. Meridians, which are imaginary lines drawn around the earth and through the poles, determine longitude. The meridian running through Greenwich, England is the prime meridian of longitude and all others are either east or west.

The atomic time is synchronized with the solar system and since 1958, 22 seconds have been added to keep these two together.

Council on Alcohol Awareness has services including family counselor

One of the many United Way agencies located in the Indian Wells Valley, the Council on Alcohol Awareness (COAA), is expanding its current services to include a family counselor for family problems related to alcohol abuse.

The goal of the new program is to heal the entire family, not just the substance abuser. According to Gloria Delgado, Executive Director of COAA, treatment for the entire family is recommended because when one person has the disease, the entire family is affected.

"If you help the substance abuser get well, and don't work with the family to get them to the same place that the person abusing the substance has arrived at, then they still treat him the same way that they did before, and he may slip back to alcohol."

She added that while it may take a year or two, the chance that he will regress is much higher if the entire family does not undergo counseling. "We're looking at the total picture, not just working with the disease itself. It (alcohol) affects every aspect of the substance abuser's life."

Becoming a part of this new program entails attending one to four preliminary sessions (at no charge). Following these sessions, the substance abuser may be referred to another agency better equipped to handle the individual's needs. If he and his family are accepted to the program, a commitment of at least two hours, three nights a week from each individual is needed.

The first night is spent educating the family on the disease of alcoholism, and the second night is spent working on communication skills, values clarification, and personal and family dynamics. This enables the family to work through family problems and frustrations, and then develop a support base for the substance abuser.

Mrs. Delgado adds, "We may have to redevelop and restructure all those skills so that the family can once again be a strong environment in which to heal the sick person."

Meeting the requirement for the third night each week necessitates each family member attending a local support group gathering such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Alateen, Alatot, and Families Anonymous. The entire program may take up to three months.

In addition to implementing this new program, the COAA still continues its regular services which include information

referrals in and out of the county, and assisting clients in preliminary contact with an agency.

Employees also spend a lot of time and energy on preventative education, speaking at schools and parent organizations, as well as any other organization interested in having them speak. They serve all of East Kern County.

Alcohol awareness education should not be put off until high school, according to Dawn Novak, Program Services Coordinator. She advocates awareness education beginning in first or second grade. Eighty percent of the children Mrs. Novak has spoken with have been approached to use, try or buy alcohol.

Another program Mrs. Novak is involved with is educating the elderly on the dangers of dual addiction to alcohol and prescription drugs. Visiting the nutrition sites and speaking about the effects of abusing these products and how to spot dependencies in others is the key to these presentations.

November and December are big months for the members of COAA. Each year during this time leading up to the holidays, they book as many speaking engagements as possible and hang posters throughout the community urging people to be responsible consumers.

For the past two years, the two-month campaign has culminated with Safe Driving Night, a cooperative effort between Arrow Cab Co., twelve local restaurants and bars, and COAA. Arrow Cab provides free transportation to and from New Year's festivities: In 1983, 1,200 people took advantage of this service and last year, over 1,000 did the same.

For more information regarding the COAA, call 375-2271, or if out of the Ridgecrest area, call toll-free 1-(800)-824-3852, 24 hours a day.

Energy tip

Use low wattage night light bulbs. You can buy them in 4 watt and 7 watt sizes. The 4 watt with a clear finish is almost as bright and uses about half as much energy.

Navy Hotline
for Fraud, Waste and Abuse
Call: NWC ext. 3521
or call the Inspector General at:
(800) 522-3451 (toll free)
288-6743 (Autovon)
(202) 433-6743 (commercial)



ANOTHER LEAP SECOND — Robert Cottingham, a member of the Metrology Engineering Section of the Metrology Branch, Code 3683, holds the button which retards the Center's atomic clock. Since 1958 this is the 22nd time that a leap second has been used to keep the atomic clock synchronized with the solar system and universal time.

Newest laws may impact area sailors

Two new laws impacting on California motorists took effect Monday, July 1.

One law now requires new residents of the state to register their motor vehicles in California within 20 days of first operation in state if the out-of-state owner has established residency or become employed here.

The second new law calls for all motorists to be able to show proof of insurance when stopped for any traffic violation. Law enforcement officials will not make stops just to check on insurance, but will ask for proof any time they do issue a traffic citation or warning.

Acceptable proof is written or oral evidence of the policy number and the insurance company carrying the policy. Failure to provide proof can lead to a fine and suspension of the driver's license.

State Department of Motor Vehicles officials estimate 120,000 vehicles in California must register by July 20 or face 20 percent penalty fees for late registration.

Active-duty, non-resident military personnel are exempt from this registration requirement if they display valid license plates issued to them in the state where they were last regularly stationed or where they claim permanent residence.

Anyone who needs to register a vehicle is asked to call a DMV office for an appointment. They will have to have the vehicle inspected and should find out what type of ownership or registration evidence to bring to DMV.

Until now new residents could drive on out-of-state plates for up to one year or expiration date of the registration, whichever came first.

California officials estimate the new law will generate more than \$8 million a year in additional revenue starting with the 1985-86 fiscal year.



TOP SAILOR — MS2 Peter Vandewalle (left) serves up the special of the day to YN3 Carlos Hutchings at VX-5's Bat's Mess snack bar. The Mess Management Specialist was named VX-5's Sailor of the Month for June. His leadership in keeping squadron morale at a high level earned him the monthly award.

Top sailor award to Vandewalle

Significant contributions to the day-to-day morale of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) brought Sailor of the Month honors to Mess Management Specialist Second Class Peter Vandewalle.

Capt. A. Martin Phillips, VX-5 Commanding Officer, made the formal presentation of the honor to MS2 Vandewalle at a squadron military quarters ceremony last week.

In a letter of commendation, Capt.

Phillips said, "you have worked to improve community affairs by arranging for squadron sponsorship of a Little League team and a Boy Scout troop, serving as liaison for both. . . your continued efforts to improve squadron morale are greatly appreciated."

Petty Officer Vandewalle has been at China Lake for about 18 months and has more than six years service in the Navy. He reported to VX-5 from duty aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey.

The Sailor of the Month supervises operations of the Bats' Mess and oversees activities of VX-5's Welfare and Recreation Committee. In addition, he supervises wardroom functions and ensures day and night check personnel can get the products and services they want at the Bats' Mess.

"This place is great," said MS2

Vandewalle, "there's something here for everyone."

A native of Green Bay, Wis., the petty officer has also organized fund-raising events for Navy Relief Society and Combined Federal Campaign drives and squadron parties of all kinds.

He noted his father, Tom Vandewalle, had recently been named employee of the month at his place of employment and notified his son with a clipping of the plant newsletter. Now Petty Officer Vandewalle plans to turn the tables.

MS2 Vandewalle and his wife, Barbara, are living in Ridgecrest.

In addition to the presentation during quarters, VX-5's new sailor of the month will be exempt from duty for a month for winning the honor, and has a reserved parking place for a month.



SIGNS UP FOR THREE MORE — Ship Serviceman (First Class) Napoleon M. Francisco, the Cash Collection Agent at the Commissary store, recently reenlisted for a three-year tour of duty. Petty Officer Francisco arrived at China Lake last October after serving the Navy in various ports for the last 17 years. He expects to finish out his duty here at China Lake, retire, and move up to the Bay area.

Proper will is a necessity

WASHINGTON (NES). . . Each year service members and their dependents see legal assistance officers about getting wills or updating the ones they have. The benefits of a will assure service members and their dependents that their intentions regarding property distribution, their children's care, and the administration of their estate are carried out. Without a will, your state laws — not you — will make these determinations, and the result could be contrary to your desires.

A will is a written instrument directing the disposition of property — an estate — at death and does not become final until the will-maker's death. It can be changed, added to, or a new one made. However, certain formalities must be followed in executing your will or changing your current one, so it's wise to consult a legal assistance officer who has knowledge and experience in performing these services.

Through a will, you decide who gets your property. You can designate a guardian for your children, sparing the expense of future guardianship proceedings. You may name an executor — administrator — of your estate and save that person court costs required of him or her, if you don't have a will. And you can make gifts to charity, effective at or after your death. Some legal assistance officers may draft a simple trust for minor children where a portion of your estate will be kept intact and the income will be distributed or saved for those children's benefit.

Upon receiving your will, put it in a safe place, such as a safe-deposit box, and inform your executor of its location.

The thought of a will may bring to mind unpleasant thoughts of your mortality, but it's sound planning for the future, putting you in charge of your estate and saving someone needless expense.

If you don't have a will or are unsure if you need one, visit your legal assistance officer for his or her professional opinion on your situation. And if you already have a will, you should have it reviewed every time your family status changes; for example, a new child, a divorce, or a family member's death.

A will should reflect your current intentions. You may wish to name a different executor or guardian or give your property to a different recipient. It's a good idea to review your will at each PCS move and before you go on deployment. If you are deploying and do not have a will, see your legal assistance officer as soon as possible.

When you visit the legal assistance office, you will be asked to complete a confidential "will worksheet." Bring a copy of your life insurance policies and the names and addresses for everyone you name in your will. The worksheet and policies help the legal assistance officer draft your will. In some cases, where a client has large property holdings, the legal assistance officer assists in finding a civilian attorney who specializes in estate planning.

Upon receiving your will, put it in a safe place, such as a safe-deposit box, and inform your executor of its location.

The thought of a will may bring to mind unpleasant thoughts of your mortality, but it's sound planning for the future, putting you in charge of your estate and saving someone needless expense.

FILES IMPROVEMENT AND RECORDS DISPOSITION
 23-25 July, Tuesday-Thursday, 0800-1130, Cerro Coso Community College. By: Pam Rivera.
 Objective: To help record keepers understand and apply basic rules related to filing.
 Scope: Topics covered are eliminating needless filing; cross-referencing; indexing; using filing aids (color codes, labels, file guides, recommended file folders); microfilming; identification of record material; disposal of records; and use of the federal records centers for storage. The use of the Navy Standard Subject Identification Codes will be discussed.
 Deadline: 9 July.

PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL SKILLS FOR SUPERVISORS (8 hours)
 24 July, Wednesday, 0800-1600, Room 246 (226 old number), Cerro Coso Community College. By: Len Lertz and Associates, Inc.
 Intended audience: Managers and supervisors who are responsible for performance evaluations and employee development.
 Objectives: Evaluating employee performance and enhancing employee development is one of the most challenging jobs facing managers and supervisors. This 1-day seminar will provide the essential skills needed to analyze the real cause of performance problems, effectively coach and supervise employees, conduct performance interviews with different types of personalities, overcome internal blocks in giving feedback, help employees feel positively motivated to improve their performance, write measurable performance objectives, define performance standards, and listen more effectively.
 Topics include defining performance standards, effective coaching (when is help helpful, constructive feedback, and problems versus conflicts); analyzing performance problems and targeting the real causes, planning and conducting the appraisal interview, writing performance objectives, and handling difficult people in the appraisal interview.
 Deadline: 10 July.

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 Deadline: 10 July.

Retiree Questionnaire

A Directory of NAVWPNCEN retirees/alumni has been compiled of those who settled in the local area — within about 100 miles. If you plan to stay in this area and wish to be included in the next update of the Directory, please provide the following information and send it to: W. E. Davis, Code 24-D, Building 8, Room 12, extension 2083.

A. Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone No. _____
 Spouse Name _____
 Year Retired _____ Years Federal Service _____
 Last NWC position _____
 Organization _____ Code _____

B. Plans for after retirement from NWC

Full time job with _____
 Part time job with _____

Travel _____ Golf _____
 Hunting/Fishing _____ Tennis _____
 Arts/Crafts _____ Bowling _____
 Other _____

C. I am interested in picking up a Rocketeer on Center
 Yes _____ No _____

INTRODUCTION TO CAD/CAM (16 hours)
 8, 9 August; 0730-1630; Trailer 1410.
 Scope: The basics of the CAEDOS system will be presented for the first-time user.
 Deadline: 18 July.

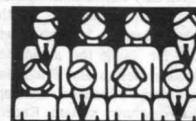
BASIC NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE PROCEDURES
 13 August, Tuesday, 0800-1600, Cerro Coso Community College, Room 229. By: Mary Lou Smith.
 Intended Audience: Typists new to the Navy and people who type naval correspondence and want a review.
 Scope: This course focuses on the policies and procedures for typing naval letters and memorandums and highlights the intent of Chapter 1 (Naval Writing Standards) of the Department of the Navy Correspondence Manual. Bring a Navy Correspondence Manual to class if you have one available.
 Deadline: 29 July.

3-D BASIC ENGINEERING GRAPHICS (40 hours)
 13, 15, 19, 21, 23 August; 0730-1630; Trailer 1410.
 Prerequisite: 2-D BASIC ENGINEERING GRAPHICS.
 Scope: This course will enhance the student's proficiency in creating model geometry. Emphasis will be placed on 3-D parts construction and manipulation.
 Deadline: 30 July.

PC/ES WKI-ELETRICAL SCHEMATICS (40 hours)
 20, 22, 26, 28, 30 August. 0730-1630, Trailer 1410.
 Prerequisite: 2-D BASIC ENGINEERING GRAPHICS or INTRODUCTION TO CAD/CAM.
 Scope: This course will train users in the basic operation of the CAEDOS system for electrical schematic applications. Concepts, terms, and commands will be explained to enable the student to create a schematic laboratory part.
 Deadline: 8 August.

ADVANCED SURFACE DESIGN (40 hours)
 9-13 September. 0730-1630, Trailer 1410.
 Prerequisite: ADVANCED MECHANICAL DESIGN.
 Scope: This laboratory-centered course will teach designers how to create surface representations of parts.
 Deadline: 26 August.

To enroll in these classes submit Training Request Form (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. (Code 094)



Personnel News & Notes

No. 20 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California 93555 6001

Promotional Opportunities

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current, permanent NWC employees and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to NWC unless otherwise specified in the ad. Alternative recruitment sources may also be used in filling these positions; vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD Priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements including minimum qualification requirements by the closing date. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, education, training, performance ratings and awards as indicated in the SF-171 along with any tests, medical examinations, performance evaluations, supplemental qualification statements and/or interview that may be necessary. Career ladder promotions are subject to satisfactory performance and cannot be guaranteed. **APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Candidates must submit a current SF-171, along with a supplemental qualifications statement (if required), and should submit a copy of their latest Annual Performance Evaluation if relevant to the vacancy. If a supplemental statement is not required, candidates are encouraged to submit additional information which addresses the specific Knowledge/Skills/Abilities (KSAs) cited in the ad. Write the position title/series/level and announcement number of the SF-171 and all attachments. Be sure that your forms are complete and accurate since you cannot be rated on missing data nor will you be contacted for additional information. Be certain the SF-171 and supplement are dated and have original signatures in ink.

All applications will be retained in the vacancy announcement file; they will not be returned or filed in official personnel folders. Applications and supplements are accepted at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Personnel Department, 505 Blandy. Ads close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, one week after the announcement, unless otherwise specified. Applications received after 4:30 p.m. on the closing date will not be considered. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

No. 063-004, Computer Systems Analyst, DS-334-03, Code 0633 — This position provides system analysis support for the Projects Requirements Section, Projects Office of the Test and Evaluation Directorate. Primary responsibility of this position is over the Test Control Number (TCN) System. The incumbent will be responsible for assuring integrity of the system while interfacing it with RCC, RIPS, RASS and other data/test control systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of UNIVAC 1100/80 operating system languages; ability to use SZK and other Data Base management software; ability to analyze systems in order to make recommendations concerning interfacing of systems; ability to work under the pressure of deadlines in an operating environment; knowledge of COBOL. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 08-028, Training Specialist, DA-1712-1, Code 0808 — This position is in the Special Projects Group, Central Staff Department. Incumbent will design curriculum to expedite training within the department. Incumbent will work with a financial/technical analyst in structuring individualized training modules for each desk/area as well as assisting in coordinating general review training sessions of financial and Code 08 unique information. **Job Elements:** Ability to develop and administer curriculum including course materials, training aids, etc.; ability to collect and analyze raw data and convert this to meaningful educational modules, maintaining necessary documentation; ability to interface at all organizational levels. Promotion potential to DA-2.

No. 14-106, Computer Operator, GS-332-4/5/6/7, Code 1433 — (INTERMITTENT) Three Vacancies, for the first shift (0730-1630). Positions are located in the Computer Operations Branch, Information Systems Group. Serves as a junior level or trainee, computer operator in the operation of major ADP systems (UNIVAC 1100/80) with full operational responsibilities over on-line peripheral equipment and associated devices. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Data Processing; ability to make sound decisions; ability to work under pressure. Promotion potential to GS-8 but is not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 25-074, Supply Systems Analyst, DA-2003-1/2, Code 2522 — The incumbent will provide administrative and technical advice, analysis support, and contractor and user interface for the Information Systems Support Group in the Supply Department and will perform the following duties: provide liaison between contractor programmers and Supply operating divisions for the Inventory Management Procedures Systems (IMPS); assist with preparation of statement of work and Government costs estimate, and act as Technical Monitor for the IMPS delivery order; evaluate contractor performance; issue Specification Requirements to contractor for program changes and duties not specifically spelled out in delivery order. Substantial opportunity for growth in the use of microcomputers. **Elements:** Knowledge of: inventory management, DoD supply including the acquisition process, receipt of material, material turn-in, disposal of excess or defective material, and accounting for discrepant material; NAVSUP and NAVCOMP manuals and regulations; database management/information systems; technical monitor's responsibility. Ability to write statements of work. Promotion potential to DA-3. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 26-177, Administrative Officer, DA-341-2/3, Code 26902 — The incumbent provides administrative support to the division. Duties include budget, administration, personnel, organizational management, contract monitoring, facilities, and various other administrative functions. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to investigate and analyze problems in order to establish effective administrative systems; ability to interpret complex written material pertaining to financial management, contract administration, plant account and facilities; ability to make clear written and oral presentations. Promotion potential to DA-3.

No. 26-178, Shop Materials Controller, WG-4701-10, Code 2611 — **Supplemental Required.** Determines material availability for planned work requests; arranges for staging of available material, identifies and coordinates potential substitution of available material for specified unavailable materials. **Job Elements:** Ability to determine material availability; to interpret instructions, specifications, etc. **Knowledge:** of technical practices; materials; pertinent tools and equipment.

No. 34-029, Clerk Typist, GS-322-3/4, Code 3431 — Incumbent performs clerical duties and a variety of general circulation services in the Information Services Branch, Library Division. Duties include charging/discharging books, periodicals, technical reports, files circulation cards, shelves books and periodicals, types and sends overdue notices, reads library shelves and answers the telephone at the circulation desk. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to work tactfully and diplomatically with library patrons; must be able to deal effectively with Center scientists, engineers and support professionals in performing circulation services.

No. 25-073, Purchasing Agent, GS-1105-4-5-6 — Multiple vacancies. These Purchasing Agent positions are located in the Small Purchase Branch of the Contracts Division, Supply Department. The incumbent is responsible for providing the entire range of small purchase support to a customer assignment. This includes procuring standard and commercial items as well as specialized equipment, material and services. Purchases are made both within the

local market area and throughout the United States. The incumbent reviews the purchase description, determines its adequacy, and selects the appropriate method of purchase. The incumbent will be using a state-of-the-art on line automated supply information system (OASIS) to accomplish these tasks. **Knowledge of:** business procedures; ability to deal effectively with personnel at many levels; ability to work without close supervision; potential to utilize a computer terminal and management information systems. Promotion potential is GS-1105-7 but is not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 35-070, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Computer Scientist, Electronics Engineer, Physicist, Mathematician, Computer Specialist) DP-1550/855/1310/1520/334-3, Code 3554 — Serves as head of Computing Section, Instrumentation Engineering Branch. Responsibilities include analyzing and defining the interface requirements between EWTES threat and reference radar systems and the real time digital computer system, formulating interface standards, designing and developing a micro computer based system using a combination of commercial off-the-shelf and customized hardware and software and then installing the interface on all existing and planned EWTES radars. **KSAs:** Knowledge of computer to computer interfacing techniques and data transmission protocol and standards; knowledge of micro computer systems hardware and systems software; ability to program; ability to technically direct and lead a multi-disciplined group of S&Es and technicians; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to develop interface systems. Must be willing to support EEO objectives. Promotion potential: DP-3.

No. 35-073, Interdisciplinary (Supervisory Electronic Engineer, DP-855-3/4 or Supervisory Physicist, DP-1310-3/4), Code 3543 — Position is head, Countermeasures Branch. Incumbent will manage and provide technical direction of advanced electronic warfare exploratory and development programs assigned to the Countermeasures Branch. Will provide supervision and guidance to approximately 12 subordinate personnel, including engineers and technicians. Responsible for support of the EEO program. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of electronic warfare concepts and technology; knowledge of electronic countermeasures, counter-countermeasures and support measures; knowledge of radar theory and techniques; ability to deal effectively with others; ability to communicate clearly; support of the EEO Program. Selection at the DP-3 level does not guarantee promotion to the DP-4 level.

No. 36-264, Computer Clerk, GS-355-3/4, Code 36572 — Responsible for assisting the Applcon System Manager and maintaining the archive library and associated INGRES database. Completed files are archived and retrieval information entered into the appropriate INGRES database relations. System management functions include daily and weekly customer/production backup, archiving completed files on request, system reboots, building disk packs from master software tapes, setting up new accounts/passwords, and logging problem calls when hardware fails. **Elements:** Ability to organize large quantities of information (either computerized or manual systems); to learn to perform diverse computer operator functions; to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing; to work well with others; to observe and record observations. Promotion potential to GS-6.

No. 35-069, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Computer Scientist, Physicist, Mathematician, Computer Specialist) DP-855/1550/1310/1520/334-3, Code 3554 — Serves as head of Digital Interface Section, Instrumentation Engineering Branch. Responsibilities include analyzing and defining the interface requirements between EWTES threat and reference radar systems and the real time digital computer system, formulating interface standards, designing and developing a micro computer based system using a combination of commercial off-the-shelf and customized hardware and software and then installing the interface on all existing and planned EWTES radars. **KSAs:** Knowledge of computer to computer interfacing techniques and data transmission protocol and standards; knowledge of micro computer systems hardware and systems software; ability to program; ability to technically direct and lead a multi-disciplined group of S&Es and technicians; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to develop interface systems. Must be willing to support EEO objectives. Promotion potential: DP-3.

No. 35-073, Interdisciplinary (Supervisory Electronic Engineer, DP-855-3/4 or Supervisory Physicist, DP-1310-3/4), Code 3543 — Position is head, Countermeasures Branch. Incumbent will manage and provide technical direction of advanced electronic warfare exploratory and development programs assigned to the Countermeasures Branch. Will provide supervision and guidance to approximately 12 subordinate personnel, including engineers and technicians. Responsible for support of the EEO program. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of electronic warfare concepts and technology; knowledge of electronic countermeasures, counter-countermeasures and support measures; knowledge of radar theory and techniques; ability to deal effectively with others; ability to communicate clearly; support of the EEO Program. Selection at the DP-3 level does not guarantee promotion to the DP-4 level.

Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 31-182, Interdisciplinary Electronics Engineer/Physicist, DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 3153 — This position is located in the Infrared Systems Branch. Duties include: The design of infrared and radar image and signal preprocessing subsystems that will be implemented in VHSIC hardware and software. The preprocessing subsystems will be interfaced to feature extraction and classification subsystems also developed VHSIC. Incumbent should be familiar with infrared sensors, radar and signal processing technology and laboratory equipment software. Must be able to work effectively, efficiently and independently. Must have experience in writing computer programs. Should possess effective oral and written communication skills, able to interface with all levels of personnel. To apply for this position forward an updated SF-171 to R. Von Elm Code 31502, NWC ext. 2979.

No. 32-178, Interdisciplinary General, Materials, Mechanical, Aerospace, Industrial Engineer, DP-801/806/830/861/896-3, Code 3261 — Multiple vacancies. Incumbent will be the project engineer for full-scale engineering development (FSED) of an improved warhead for a major weapon system (HARM or HARPOON). Incumbent will participate in the warhead design and explosive selection process. The following types of experience desired: FSED experience and familiarity with Center acquisition, management review, and documentation policies/instruction; experience in planning and managing the production engineering of the design, fabrication, testing, and documentation with the appropriate on-center and off-center interfaces. To apply send an updated SF-171 to N. Fasig, Code 3261, ext. 2261.

No. 35-068R, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Aeronautical/Mechanical/General Engineer, Physicist, DP-855/861/830/801/1310-2/3, Code 35063 — Acts as HARM Aircraft/EW Integration Engineer, managing and coordinating the initial and block improvement integration of the AGM-88A HARM missile system with various Navy aircraft and their associated on-board avionics suites. Plans, schedules, and budgets systems engineering, and coordinates technical government and contractor support for the integration efforts through system deployment in the fleet. Incumbent uses knowledge of tactical air launched weapon systems and aircraft, systems engineering, anti-radiation missiles, and tactical embedded computer systems in carrying out responsibilities. To apply for this position, forward an updated SF-171 to Dave Janiec, Code 3506B, extension 2951.

No. 35-066R, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Aeronautical/Mechanical/General Engineer, Physicist), DP-855/861/830/801/1310-2/3, Code 35063 — Provides data analysis and assessment for HARM ground and flight test development. Reviews, evaluates, and analyzes all components of the HARM weapon system including missile, avionics, and associated aircraft and electronic warfare subsystems. Specific on-going programs include integration on new aircraft platforms and integration with new electronic warfare equipment as well as block changes to the HARM missile and avionics. Uses knowledge of aircraft, avionics and missile systems, anti-radiation missiles, and tactical embedded computer systems in carrying out responsibilities. To apply for this position forward an updated SF-171 to Dave Janiec, Code 3506B, extension 2951.

No. 35-067R, Interdisciplinary

(General/Aerospace/Electronics Engineer, Physicist), DP-801/861/855/1310-2/3, Code 35062 — Supports technical management of AGM-88A High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM) Testing and Evaluation. Schedules and details planning of HARM flight testing to meet TEMP and DCP requirements. Knowledgeable of HARM weapon system operation/performance on several aircraft. Support Navy, Air Force, and contractors in planning and conducting of HARM Development and Operational testing. Provides test ranges with overall test requirements, test plans, target scenarios and monitoring to assure that test will meet firing schedules. Uses knowledge of DOD systems acquisition process and manufacturing and production interfacing with contractors and program sponsor as well as various diverse organizations, both on- and off-center. Guided knowledge of test and evaluation of guided missiles and of aircraft systems instrumentation. To apply for this position, forward an updated SF-171 to Dave Janiec, Code 3506B, extension 2951.

No. 39-061, Interdisciplinary (General/Electronics/Mechanical/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist), DP-3, Code 3926 — This position is located in the Inertial Development Branch within the Weapons Development Division of the Weapons Department. The incumbent will be part of the Technical Management team for the ATD (Advanced Technology Demonstration) RLG (Ring Laser Gyro) program. Conducts planning and overall project management for ATD project elements including both inertial sensor and inertial systems development, test and evaluation. Knowledge of strapdown inertial concepts and mechanizations is desirable. Ability to work well with others and communicate effectively both orally and in writing is required. To apply send current SF-171 to Stan Rajtora, Code 3926, ext. 3960.

No. 39-060, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-855/1310/1520/1550-3, Code 3914 — Position is located in the Simulation Services Branch of the Weapon Synthesis Division. The incumbent will assist with system management of a VAX cluster consisting of six VAC CPUs and one hierarchical mass storage system. Principal duties will be implemented and maintenance of VAX/VMS security features. Secondary duties will be typical VAX-VMS system manager duties in association with other backup personnel supporting VAX operations in a general scientific environment. Submit a current SF-171 to Luke Crews, Code 3914.

No. 39-058, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-855/1310/1520/1550-3, Code 3914 — Position is located in the Simulation Services Branch of the Weapon Synthesis Division. The incumbent will assist with system management of a VAX cluster consisting of six VAC CPUs and one hierarchical mass storage system. Principal duties will be implemented and maintenance of VAX/VMS security features. Secondary duties will be typical VAX/VMS system manager duties in association with other backup personnel supporting VAX operations in a general scientific environment. Submit a current SF-171 to Luke Crews, Code 3914.

No. D-39-049, Interdisciplinary (General Engineer/Electronics/Computer Scientist, DP-801/855/1550-2/3, Code 3922 — This position is located in the Missile Software Branch, Weapons Development Division of

the Weapons Department. The Missile Software Branch is responsible for supporting Department programs in the design, development, acquisition and management of software and software documentation for missiles and other weapons using embedded computers. The incumbent will provide software management support in the areas of software data management (DM), configuration management (CM) and quality assurance (QA) for various projects within the Department. The incumbent will be responsible for planning, executing and reporting all efforts related to software DM, CM and QA. The incumbent will prepare or direct the preparation of software plans, specifications, statements of work and other documentation necessary for the development and/or acquisition of software for Department programs. Incumbent will participate in reviews and audits of in-house and/or contractor development software. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Software management, acquisition and development processes; software engineering practices and principles including software documentation, CM and QA; knowledge of DOD, Navy and Center standards, instructions and directives, apply them to specific development projects. Promotion potential to DP-3. SF-171's should be forwarded to James McGuire, Code 3922.

No. D-39-050, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, Code 3925 — This position is in the RPV Technology Branch. The incumbent will serve as the QF-4 Full Scale Aircraft Target Project Engineer and provide engineering support to other Branch Technology projects in the areas of Robotics, Artificial Intelligence, Autonomous RPV's and Formation control of aerial targets. Knowledge of advanced microprocessor hardware and software system design and digital feedback control systems and digital signal processing is desirable. Ability to plan, schedule, and coordinate efforts of a small group of individuals on complex technical efforts involving prototype technology demonstrations, developmental testing, and product assurance is also desirable. Send copy of current SF-171 to Jay Bornfleth, Code 3925.

No. 39-059, Multidisciplinary, (Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician) DP-

1/2/3, Code 3913 — The incumbent will utilize analytical and mathematical skills to develop computer simulations of the Tomahawk missile system. Incumbent will be responsible for using the simulation models to perform design and evaluation investigations and advanced concept studies for the Tomahawk system. Experience with realtime programs and VAX computers is desirable. Submit a current SF-171 to Barrie Riddoch, Code 3913.

No. 62-010, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, Code 6204 — This position is located in the Range Department, Special Projects office. The incumbent is responsible for the scientific and engineering aspects of NWC's two Radar Cross Section Measurement Ranges, including but not limited to the following: validation and monitoring of range performance, design of test fixtures, calibration and special purposes test targets, system design of expansion, improvement and modernization projects. The incumbent is directly responsible to the Range Manager. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the principles of radars and radar measurements. Knowledge of computers and digital systems is desirable. Incumbent works a "first forty" week. Forward SF-171 to Hans Pieper, Code 6204, ext. 6422.

No. 31-180, (Interdisciplinary), Electronics Engineer/Physicist, DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 3151 — Position is in the Laser Systems Branch. Duties cover a variety of tasks relating to laser systems, including systems analysis, operational requirements analysis, hardware design, test and evaluation, and component characterization. Both sources and sensors are used along with several common electro-optical devices. Knowledge of lasers, detectors, and optics is helpful, but not required. More important is a sound background in a problem-solving science, the ability to learn new technology to do a variety of tasks that address laser-related topics and technologies. The ability to work independently is a definite requirement. The applicant should also be able to make formal presentations and formulate written documents. Some travel will be required, and administration of small programs is not unusual. To apply for the position forward an updated SF-171 to R. Von Elm, Code 31502, Telephone ext. 2979.

Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretary positions for which the duties and job relevant criteria are generally similar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and administrative support in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such activities. Secretaries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist primarily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions increase in grades, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a considerable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretary duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below.

Applicants will be rated against 4 or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distribute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (4) knowledge of filing systems and files management; (5) ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; (6) ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (7) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (8) ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for Branch Secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; Division Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and Department Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILDING.

No. 35-072, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4, Code 3541 — Incumbent provides secretarial support to the head, Radar Development Branch. Xerox 860 experience desired. Promotion potential to GS-5.

No. 36-263, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, Code 3621 — Provides secretarial support to the head, Missile Systems Branch. Promotion potential to GS-5.

No. 61-059, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4/5, Code 6102 — Provides secretarial support to the Head of Staff, Aircraft Department. Promotion potential to GS-5 but not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 08-029, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-3/4/5, Code 086 — Incumbent provides secretarial support to the Head, Accounting Division. Promotion potential to GS-6.



personnel development opportunity

ACQUISITION MINI-LECTURE SERIES

This series is intended to cover several subjects of keen interest to the technical community in the form of brief and timely lectures. Each lecture is offered twice. Sign up for 1 session only.

To enroll, submit a separate NAVWPNCEN Training Form 12410/73 for each session to Code 094 via department channels by deadline date shown.

1. SMALL PURCHASES (3.5 hours)

31 July, 0800-1130 or 1230-1600
By: Sid David, Consultant
Location: Chart Room, "O" Club
Deadline: 22 July 85

Content: Definition
Use of Government Sources of Supply
The Small Purchase System
Competition for Small Purchases
Small Purchase Set-Asides for Small Business Concerns
Evaluation of Quotations
Determining Price Reasonableness
Choice of Small Purchase Method
Purchase Order
Blanket Purchase Agreement
Imprest Fund
Procurement Request Overlay

2. WRITING ADEQUATE PURCHASE DESCRIPTIONS (2 hours)

8 August, 0800-1000 or 9 August, 0800-1000
By: Helen Cropper, Code 2502
Location: Chart Room, "O" Club
Deadline: 29 July 85

Content: This session aims to inform purchasers on how to insure appropriate requirements are met when requesting material to be procured by Code 25. Poor examples of purchase descriptions as well as correct examples will be shared.

3. STATEMENTS OF WORK FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT (3 hours)

6 August, 0800-1130 or 7 August, 0800-1130
By: Donnette Cappello, Code 25242
Location: Chart Room "O" Club
Deadline: 29 July 85

Content: Intended for scientists, engineers and technicians who write statements of work for research and development hardware or services.

Practical exercise will be used to give hands-on experience for participants. Students should bring a statement of work they are attempting to write for a new contract or delivery order. The class will critique statement of work samples.

4. SOURCE EVALUATION AND SOURCE SELECTION (3.5 hours)

1 August, 0800-1130 or 1230-1600
By: Sid David, Consultant
Location: Chart Room "O" Club
Deadline: 22 July 85

Content: Background
Alternate Source Selection Procedures
Applicability
Objectives
Procedural Steps
Evaluation Criteria and Weights
Background
Methods
Essentials of the Evaluation Process
Mission Suitability
Cost Factors
Experience and Past Performance
Other Factors
Final Scoring
Notice and Debriefing
Report to Source Selection Official
Final Negotiations

JP program has information

The purpose of the JP Career Guidance and Counseling Program is to provide new professionals with information about themselves that will help them plan their careers at NWC. The JP careers guidance and counseling program includes 8 hours of tests and a feedback session with a professional counselor. Some questions to be answered during this program are:

Do you now have essentially technical or managerial (or both) capabilities? What are your prospects for future development?

How can you use your creativity? Should you emphasize research or applications?

What are your major values and priorities for personal and career development?

What are your major strengths and weaknesses in dealing with others?

With what size group would you work best?

What additional training (technical, academic, or other) do you need for further development?

The next testing will be held August 6 and 7, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Training Center Annex. Counseling sessions will be held at a later date. If you want to be included in the August testing, contact Kit Driscoll, ext. 2648.

NOTE: Test results and any related information are kept confidential.

Hours change for Code 094

During our temporary relocation and during the summer months, there will be the following changes in the Human Resources Development Division (Code 094) staff hours starting July 1.

1) The self-study Learning Center (PLATO, Computer-aided instruction, Action Code, etc. in the north end of building 95) will be open for business from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (x2451). (Arrangements for use of the Center other hours can be made by contacting the Learning Center staff.) Consultation regarding computer education is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (x2548).

2) The staff supporting the following program areas, also located in the Chapel Annex, Building 95, will be available from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday: Professional/Technical (x2359), Supervisory/Management/Executive (x2349), Long Term Training (x2349), New Employee Orientation (x2686), EEO (x2686), General Skills (x2686), Clerical (x2686).

3) Hours for the Academic Program Area (x2648, x2468), Trades Training (x2648), and the Division office (x2675), all located in building 2330 - the white trailer - will remain 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CSN advisor visits July 12

Dr. Joseph Prabhaker of Cal-State University Northridge will be on Center Friday, July 12, to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the school.

Cal-State University Northridge has external degree programs in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering at NWC which lead to a master's degree. Those who wish to see Dr. Prabhaker are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Kit Driscoll at NWC ext. 2648.

Cerro Coso changes hours for class

"CS49 Assemblers," a Cerro Coso Community College class, will meet for three weeks starting on July 15 each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The class had formerly been scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.