

GARDEN SPOT — Showing loving care over a number of years, the yard of this Center residence on Nimitz is an outstanding example of how attractive a place can be. The Housing Office's "Yard of the Month" program will honor those who put an extra effort into making their quarters attractive. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds

'Yard of Month' awards start

Residents of Center housing will again be able to take part in the "Yard of the Month" program beginning on May 5 and running throughout the summer months.

Housing Office personnel will look for beautiful yards in three areas: the Hill, the Old Duplexes, and the Capehart B site. A winner will be selected in each area monthly, with each winner receiving a col-

or photograph of the winner, plus an award and a letter of commendation from Command.

Purpose of the awards is to encourage all tenants to care for their lawns and make the Navy residential area a pleasant place to live. Although everyone can't be chosen, the Housing Office expresses its appreciation to all who make their place attractive.

Artwork sought

Everyone who would like to share some work of art representative of a culture or a country (weaving, painting, jewelry, pottery, for instance) during American Heritage Week is asked to get in touch with Catherine Rogers, NWC ext. 2348.

The materials will be exhibited in the Flight Deck Room of the Enlisted Mess from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 23.

NEX News

Now is the time to get those flowery print skirts, boys and girls playwear, and Grasshopper luggage (made by Atlantic) at the Navy Exchange retail store. The summer fashion sale is still on and will last through Sunday.

Sunday is going to be the date for another "Super Sunday Sale," this one running from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Everyone who can shop at the NEX retail store can save lots of money by taking advantage of the special buys available on that day.

In honor of opening day weekend for fishing season, a "Fish-O-Rama" sale begins on April 23rd and will last until April 30th for those who don't make it up on opening weekend or who find that they need additional lures or rods.

At the personalized services store both cut flowers and gift items are available for Secretary's Day (April 23), but for flowers, an order must be placed no later than the preceding day. This can be done by telephoning 446-6161.

Between April 22 and 26, there'll be a special on sunglasses in stock. All items will be cut to 15 percent under their already low price.

A promotional discount is being offered on VCR tape rentals. By prepaying \$19.90 for 10 tapes, the price is cut more than 50 cents per tape over usual rental fees of \$2.50 each. All 10 tapes can be checked out at one time or they can be taken one by one.

Enhanced security measures ordered at NWC

As you are well aware, recent developments in the Middle East have increased the threat of international terrorism against the United States military installations. Although we have no specific reason to believe that the Center may be the target of such acts, we must not allow ourselves to become complacent. Because of the protection provided by our relative isolation, the Center may well remain less likely than other installations to be the subject of terrorist attacks. At this time, however, an expansion of our security procedures will provide increased

protection.

Effective immediately, the Center will implement a series of measures to tighten our general security. These measures include efforts which range from a campaign to increase threat awareness among our employees to an increase in inspections of vehicles, briefcases, etc. These procedures will not close the Center to those members of the community who normally have access to our fa-

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Tomahawk contribution brings honor to Ravsten

"You have my admiration," Burrell Hays, NWC Technical Director, told Milton Ravsten, Production Manager for the Cruise Missile Program Office, as he presented Ravsten with the Technical Director's Award. "The work you have done will serve the nation well for a long time."

Ravsten was nominated for the award by Dillard Bullard, head of the Weapons Department, who wrote that Ravsten made outstanding contributions in supporting the production/producibility of the Tomahawk Cruise Missile All-Up-Round (AUR).

As Production Manager, Ravsten has overall responsibility for AUR and Air Vehicle production, which involves coordination and direction of many NWC disciplines involved in solving producibility and production problems and solving failure analysis (quality assurance, reliability, system safety, soldering technology, maintainability, configuration

management, producibility, among others).

Bullard continues in the nomination that Ravsten was instrumental, as government technical team leader, in pursuing and accomplishing the Dual-Source Qualification effort for the Tomahawk Cruise Missile Guidance Sets and AUR that resulted in two qualified producers for both.

"What you've done with your work in gaging and test equipment certification, and configuration control and documentation is dear to my heart," Hays continued. "It's a real pleasure to present you with the Technical Director's Award."

Ravsten told his co-workers and the others assembled for the presentation that, "Although it's a privilege to receive this award, I feel that the work was a team effort accomplished with most of you who are gathered here. I've learned a lot during the

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HAPPY MOMENT — Milt Ravsten shows his wife, Rosemary, the letter of commendation accompanying the Technical Director's Award that he had just been presented by Burrell W. Hays. Young Melissa Ravsten seems to have a good grasp on things. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds

Health Fair Expo slated tomorrow

Pre-registration for the free health screenings at Health Fair Expo is being held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Ridgecrest Community Hospital Annex building. Pre-registration is being encouraged to reduce long waiting lines and congestion at the registration booth on the day of the Fair.

Health Fair Expo starts tomorrow at Drummond Medical Group. To promote a smooth flow and to cut down on congestion, the Fair committee is asking individuals to attend the event alphabetically. People with last names beginning with A to I are asked to attend the Fair from 9 to 11 a.m.; with 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. being slated for people with last names beginning with J to Q and 1 to 3 p.m. for those with last names beginning with R to Z.

In addition, the hour from 8 to 9 a.m. has been reserved for Senior Citizens and handicapped individuals ONLY.

Free screenings on height and weight, anemia, blood pressure, vision and hearing will be offered. Adults needing immunizations for diphtheria and tetanus will be able to receive these free of charge.

A sophisticated blood screening test is also being offered. This screening covers more than 20 factors and costs \$12. There is no need to fast prior to this screening.

A number of health-related exhibits will be present. In addition, movies will be shown for those interested in information on high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, obesity, self-breast exam, exercise and the proper ways of lifting.

Health Fair Expo is a community service

promoted by KNBC/Channel 4, Chevron, the Hospital Council of Southern California and the American Red Cross. Local sponsors are Ridgecrest Community Hospital, Drummond Medical Group and the Exchange Clubs of Ridgecrest.

Health Fair Expo promotes health education and the early detection of abnormalities. The screenings are not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician and those with apparent abnormalities will be urged to consult their physician for follow-up examinations.

For more information contact Floyd Forrand, Site Coordinator at 446-3551; or Christa Jones, Public Relations Director at 446-4571, ext. 262.

Heritage Days planned at county museum

History buffs as well as those who'd just like to spend an interesting day are looking forward to the Kern County Museum's 19th annual Heritage Days on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. All the events will take place at the museum, located at 3801 Chester Avenue in Bakersfield.

Events scheduled this year include a

parade of horsedrawn vehicles, antique cars and equestrian groups will begin the celebration at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Village, which adjoins the museum. Continuous entertainment includes Western shootouts, dancing, music and arts and crafts demonstrations of blacksmithing, quilting, wood carving and other old-

time skills.

Food booths will sell a variety of goodies from deep pit barbecue meats to Mexican and Indian foods (as well as the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers).

Admission for either day's events is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children aged 6 to 12 years of age. Those under 6 enter free.

Kids' fair at park

NWC's Children's Centers and the Desert Area Preschool Association join in sponsoring a Children's Fair on Saturday, April 19, at Solar Park (on Blandy Avenue next to the Enlisted Mess). The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the whole family is invited.

Events planned include pony rides, a petting zoo, painting, an obstacle course, music and dance.

Refreshments will be available for those who'd like to plan a family picnic.



Enjoy Sunday brunch at the Commissioned Officers' Mess every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Prices are \$4.95 per adult and \$2.95 per child for children age 7-12. Children 6 and under are not charged.

Start the weekend with a prime rib dinner at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 9 p.m. From 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. enjoy "oldies but goodies" from the band "The Legends." Reservations are not required.

Now is the time for artists to sharpen their pencils (or dip their brushes in oil or water colors) to work on posters for the poster contest highlighting American Heritage Week, May 19 through 23.

All China Lake personnel and their dependents are eligible to enter posters no larger than 16 by 20 inches on the topic of American Heritage. They can be in any medium.

Posters should be submitted to the EEO office in the personnel building, 305 Blandy Avenue, no later than close of business Friday, May 2.

Tickets are now on sale at the Garden Center located on the corner of Blandy and Lauritsen for the Garden Tour sponsored by the Oasis Garden Club on April 26. The self-guided tour of seven gardens will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and refreshments will be provided during the course of the tour.

Also, for great buys, the Oasis Garden Club's plant sale will be held the same day at the Garden Center.

More information can be obtained by telephoning Margie Peachie at 377-5366.

More than 75 students at Burroughs High School will have exhibits at a science fair to be held in the gymnasium at the school campus on Thursday, April 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to visit the science fair.

Movies

FRIDAY, MONDAY	"CLUE" Starring Martin Mull and Lesley Ann Warren (Mystery/Comedy, rated PG, 87 min.)	APRIL 18, 21
SATURDAY	DOUBLE FEATURE MATINEE "WIZARD OF OZ" Starring Judy Garland and Frank Morgan (Fantasy, rated G, 102 min.) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Starring John Mills and Dorothy McGuire (Action/Adventure, rated G, 126 min.)	APRIL 19
SATURDAY, SUNDAY	"SPIES LIKE US" Starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd (Adventure/Comedy, rated PG, 102 min.)	APRIL 19, 20
WEDNESDAY	"WILD GESE II" Starring Scott Glenn and Barbara Carrera (Action/Drama, rated R, 112 min.)	APRIL 23
FRIDAY	"OUT OF AFRICA" Starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford (Romantic Adventure, rated PG, 161 min.)	APRIL 25

Starting Times: Matinee / 2 pm Evening / 7 pm

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Roy Parris appointed as new Code 24 director

Selected to become the Center's new Director of Safety and Security is Roy Parris, who has been serving as Administrative Officer of the Support Directorate for the past 2 years.

"Although Bill Davis and Dick Johnson, who have held that position in the past, are really hard acts to follow," Parris says. "I'm looking forward to my new assignment."

He adds that he believes he will be able to bring a corporate perspective to his new job because of his own varied background.

"As head of the Corporate Budget Staff in what then was the Office of Finance and Management, I got involved with all base manpower and budget projections, so I have had an overview of the Center in that regard," Parris says.

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G.R. Schiefer approved as new Technical Director

Capt. K. A. Dickerson, Commander, Naval Weapons Center, announced that the Department of Navy Executive Resources Board has approved the assignment of Gerald R. Schiefer, currently Deputy Technical Director and Laboratory Director, to the position of Technical Director/Consultant on May 3.

Director on May 3. Porter, who came to China Lake in 1953 as a Junior Professional employee, holds a degree in physics from Seattle Pacific College. He headed the Weapons Department before being selected to become Test and Evaluation Director.

Schiefer, who holds a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Utah, has been a China Lake employee since 1960. He has served in positions of increasing responsibility, from work in a program office to becoming head of the Electronic Warfare Department and then Test and Evaluation Director.

William B. Porter, currently Test and Evaluation Director, will be assigned as Deputy Technical Director and Laboratory

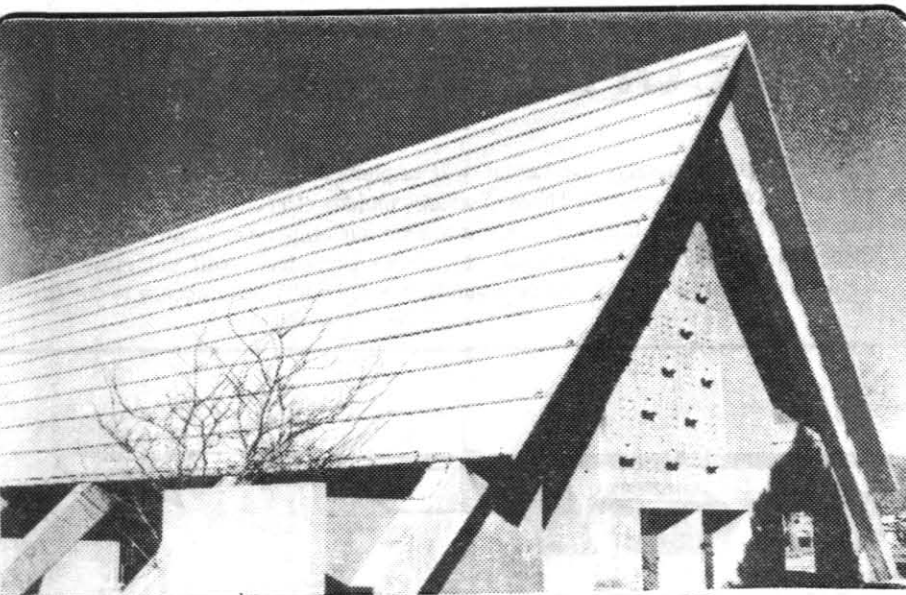
D. J. Russell, who currently is assistant Technical Director and Head of the Engineering Department, will be assigned as Test and Evaluation Director to replace Porter. Russell also began his career at China Lake as a Junior Professional employee, arriving at China Lake in 1966 after he received a degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Idaho. He served as head of the Electronic Systems Department before becoming head of the Engineering Department.

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	Max	Min	Peak Gust
Fri.	84	42	22 knots
Sat.	76	49	36 knots
Sun.	71	36	14 knots
Mon.	76	36	13 knots
Tues.	76	46	31 knots
Wed.	66	49	39 knots
Thurs.	72	39	17 knots

All measurements are made at Armitage Airfield.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE	10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Annexes 1, 2, 4, and the East Wing)	9 a.m.
BIBLE STUDY (East Wing)	
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. (Nursery provided) Sept. through June	
Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Sept. through June	
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship	
Christian Military Fellowship	
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY MASS	9:00 a.m.
CONFESSIONS (Sunday)	8:15-8:45 a.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE (Monday)	11:35 a.m.
DAILY MASS (Tuesday through Friday)	11:35 a.m.
CONFESSIONS (Friday)	4:30-5:00 p.m.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES (Sunday) Sept. to May	10:30 a.m.
JEWISH	
WEEKLY SERVICES (Friday, East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION (Saturday, Annex 4)	9 a.m.
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL (Sunday, Annex 4)	1 p.m.
Chaplain J. Milton Collins, Capt., CHC, USN	
Chaplain A. J. Smith, Cdr., CHC, USN	
Chaplain Jason E. Knott, Lt. Cdr., CHC, USN	
Phone, NWC ext. 3506, 3507	

Sacred organ concert set April 27

A sacred organ concert in the Vespers Service tradition will be presented in the All Faith Chapel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. The worship service will feature a retrospective look at the Church year in scripture readings from the Old and New Testaments by Robert Huey.

Ray Blume, who has been All Faith Chapel organist for the past 15 years, will play Baroque liturgical music by Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporary liturgical music by Wilber Held.

The Reverend J. M. Collins, Command Chaplain for NWC, will officiate. The public is most welcome to attend.

Old Crows meet

New president of the Robbers Roost Chapter of the Association of Old Crows is Mike Stallard, and T.R. Williams and Art Duvall were elected as directors of the organization.

Dan Dunbar, Southern Pacific Regional Director, will install the new officers at a dinner meeting of the group on Tuesday, April 29. Spouses and guests are welcome.

The dinner, which will be held at the Hideaway restaurant in Ridgecrest, begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., a roast beef buffet will be served at 7 o'clock and the installation will follow. Tickets are \$12 per person; reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, April 25.

More information about the meeting can be obtained by telephoning either Peggy Zulkoski at NWC ext. 2951 or Joy Hiller at 446-5561.

Air show participants to include Blues, VX-5

Joining the Naval Weapons Center in celebrating 75 years of Naval Aviation will be personnel and aircraft from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) on Sunday, April 27.

Capt. A. Martin Phillips, VX-5 Commanding Officer, said Navy and Marine Corps aircraft at VX-5 will present a 30-minute demonstration as part of the NWC observance. He noted it was an opportunity for area residents and visitors to NWC to get a first-hand view of some of the tactical applications of their research, development, test and evaluation efforts at VX-5 and the Naval Weapons Center.

Included in the demonstration will be a rolling vertical take off and landing along with a steep climb-out by an AV-8B Harrier assigned to VX-5.

The AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter will do a vertical climb after take off, then approach a target for a simulated air-to-ground missile launch.

Also included is a high-speed, high-loft profile simulating weapon release by the A-6E Intruder as it comes at the target about 200-feet off the deck.

A-7E Corsair II, A-4M Skyhawk and F/A-18 Hornet aircraft of VX-5 will also conduct demonstrations of tactical capability.

Highlighted by a performance by the Blue Angels, the Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, the celebration will also include aerobatic exhibitions by private aircraft, static displays of many historic aircraft and those still in the active Navy inventory.

Gates to Armitage Airfield swing open at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 27, and air show action begins at 1 p.m. Visitors with reserved seating must be in those seats by 1 p.m. or the seats will be made available to the general public.

When the gates open, visitors can view the many aircraft on static display, ranging from the historic B-47 Stratojet restored to

flying condition at China Lake, to the F/A-18 Hornet, the Navy's newest aircraft. In addition, Hangar 3 will be filled with exhibits representing projects at China Lake, ranging from HARM to Sidewinder and from Sidarm to Skipper.

Prior to the air show, visitors will also be able to watch the Valley Vultures Model Airplane Club put many of their radio-controlled model aircraft through their paces. There will also be a display of historic military vehicles brought here by private owners.

Food and drink will be available from at least 13 community organizations with booths set up to accommodate visitors for this special China Lake event.

The air show will be highlighted by the Blue Angels and includes aerobatic demonstrations from William (Bill) H. Hickle of Inyokern, in his Pitts S-1. In addition, the Coors Silver Bullet Jet, billed as the world's smallest and highest manned jet aircraft will be flown by Bob Bishop, a veteran air show performer. Rounding out the aerobatics will be a demonstration by Joann Osterud Nottke, flying her small Stephens Akro. The F-20 Tigershark from Northrop Aviation and a privately owned T-38 Talon will demonstrate high performance climbs after takeoff as their part of the air show schedule.

Area residents are invited to meet the Blue Angels at a reception held for the team at the NWC Commissioned Officers' Mess on Saturday, April 26, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are requested for the event and can be made by calling the Program Coordinator's Office at NWC ext. 3379. There is a \$6 per person charge to cover costs of hors d'oeuvres. Dress is desert casual and there will be a no-host bar.

Parking is free at Sunday's air show. Handicapped parking will be available.

Ky Chan Dang starts new career

Although Ky Chan Dang now works quietly at his desk in the Missile Systems Branch of the Engineering Department evaluating software for factory test equipment, his job has not always been so peaceful. He flew a helicopter as an officer in the Vietnamese Air Force prior to the Communist takeover in that country, when he escaped by flying to the deck of a United States aircraft carrier. His mother is still in Vietnam in his native community of Kien Hoa.

When he first arrived in this country in 1976, he settled in Ohio. Jobs available to the newly arrived immigrant, however, were not that kind that could lead to a career — he worked as a dishwasher and a laborer. He decided that opportunities might be better in Texas and moved to Houston.

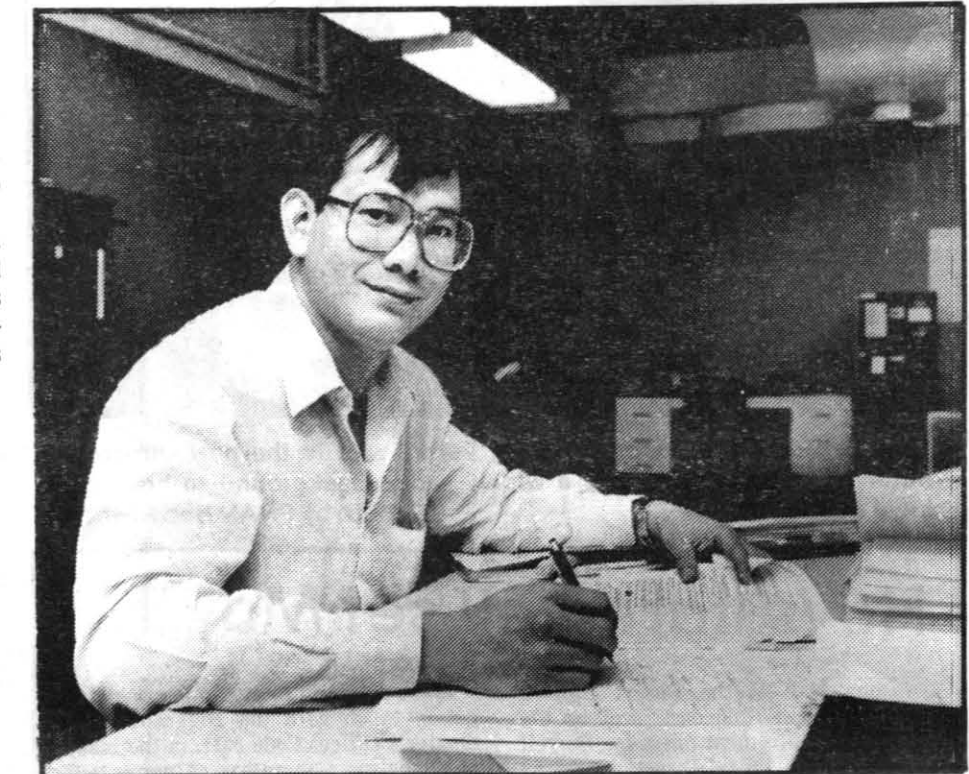
While there, friends and an advisor at San Jacinto College suggested that he could best further his lot by enrolling in Texas A&M at College Station, Texas and studying toward a degree. This had two results

that Dang liked: not only did he complete his studies as a mechanical engineer, but also he met and married his wife, Que. (She escaped from Vietnam in 1980 and enrolled at Texas A&M following her arrival in this country.)

Following getting his degree, he sent a resume to China Lake. "In 10 days I got an application back, filled it out and was hired," he says. "I like China Lake for two things; it's better for my career and it's not as humid as Houston."

The only complaint that he has is that his wife has so far been unable to join him here. She's still at Texas A&M, adding to her skills as a chemist by studying pharmacology and toxicology and is awaiting United States citizenship.

Until his wife is able to join him here, Dang spends his spare time reading, watching television and playing tennis with friends. Eventually, when they are settled here together, he hopes to get back to flying by joining the China Lake Flying Club.



NEW CAREER — Ky Chan Dang's work at NWC is considerably more peaceful than his initial career as a Vietnamese Air Force Officer flying a helicopter. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds

Communications security is vital . . .

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would be an invasion of privacy. This really should not be a concern. Technically, the Navy provides official telephones for use by each of us for official business only. Even though realistically we may assume that private calls are sometimes made, nevertheless, if one or more of the telephones involved is an official DOD telephone, Navy or otherwise, the only calls authorized are those for official business.

The key point, however, is that although such private communications would be technically subject to COMSEC monitoring, in actual practice private telephone traffic monitoring is excluded from the COMSEC mission even on official circuits. The exception to this rule is when certain extraordinary conditions exist, such as information developed during monitoring that indicates a crime is about to be committed.

The national security reason for having COMSEC telephone monitoring operations is that they provide information about the vulnerability of official Navy and other DOD communications that cannot be obtained from any other sources. Results of COMSEC telephone monitoring operations are used to inform a commander just how vulnerable his official communications network are to monitoring.

The COMSEC analysis also indicates what information a hostile effort could acquire by intercepting and monitoring the same communications. It has been known for some time for instance, that the long distance official DOD telephone circuits have been monitored by hostile intelligence services. Today it is technologically possible for terrorists and criminals to intercept and monitor telephone communications. If classified or highly sensitive information were to be inadvertently transmitted over networks such as these it would be vulnerable to compromise.

The functional role of COMSEC telephone monitoring and recording then is to determine whether classified or sensitive information is being transmitted over non-secure circuits, and if so, to alert the commander to that fact so that he can take appropriate action to reduce his vulnerability.

The basic DOD Directive authorizing the conduct of COMSEC telephone monitoring and recording operations is DOD Dir. 4640.6. This directive is implemented for the Navy by SECNAVINST 3264.1. COMSEC telephone monitoring

support for the Navy is provided by the Naval Security Group (NAVSEGRU). Requests from a facility for this type of support must first be approved by the facility commander, and are then submitted through appropriate channels.

We at NWC are reminded in a number of ways of the possibility of COMSEC monitoring of official communications. Initial security briefings for new personnel cover the prohibitions against discussing classified information on non-secure telephones and also the fact that all official telephones are subject to monitoring.

There is a printed directory which contains a similar reminder, adding that use of an official DOD telephone constitutes consent to having the conversation monitored.

A special reminder decal (DD Form 2056) is available to be affixed to the front of the base on each official telephone in each of our offices. It repeats the prohibition against discussion of classified information, as well as the message pertaining to consent to monitoring. If, by any chance your telephone should not have one of these decals you can obtain as many as you need by contacting your Security Coordinator, or Bob Blevens, Code 24322, NWC ext. 2829.

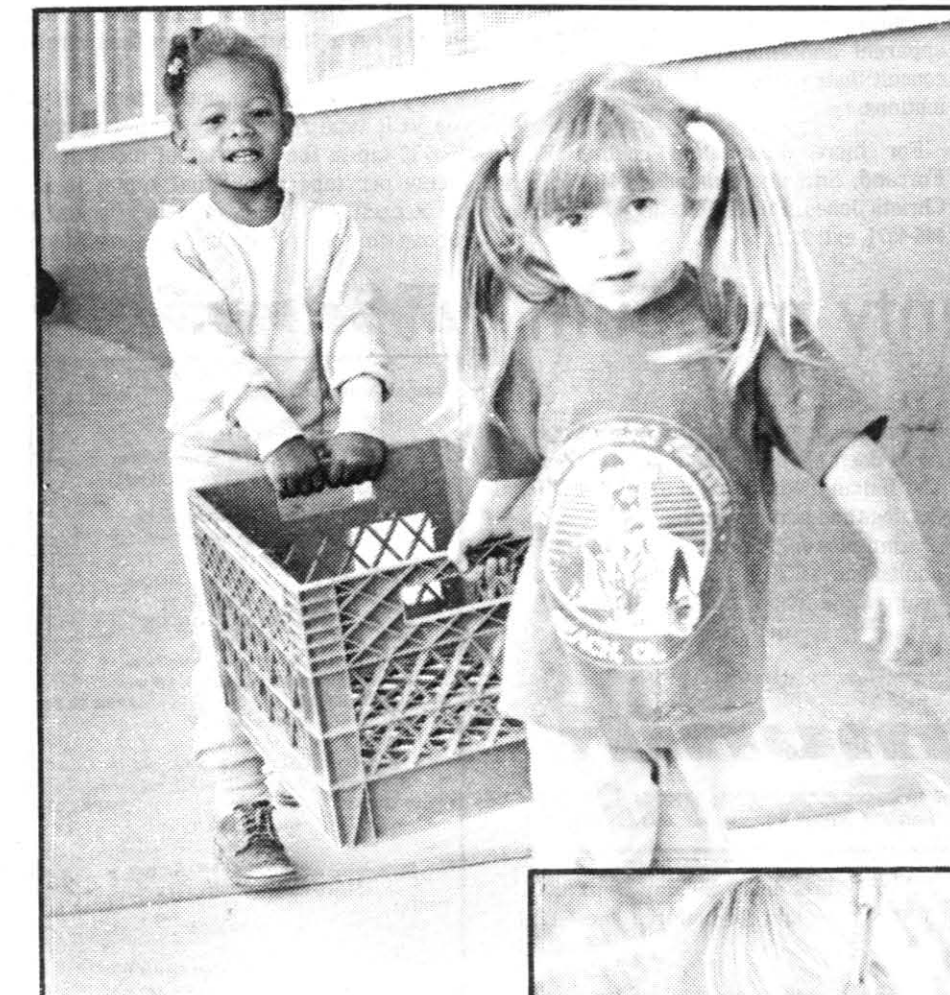
All of us at NWC share the responsibility for protecting classified information, as well as for protecting highly sensitive unclassified information. We are responsible for knowing that discussion of classified information over non-secure DOD (or other) telephones is prohibited, and that the telephones provided by the Navy or other parts of DOD for our use are for official business only. When each of us uses an official telephone we are, in effect, consenting to have our communications monitored for national security purposes.

With these basic facts in mind, COMSEC telephone monitoring and recording should cause us very little concern. It is apparent that if we are to have truly effective communications security program at NWC we must have this means to evaluate our official non-secure telephone communications, and to determine our vulnerabilities. Furthermore, we can rest assured that our right to privacy will not be impaired in the process.

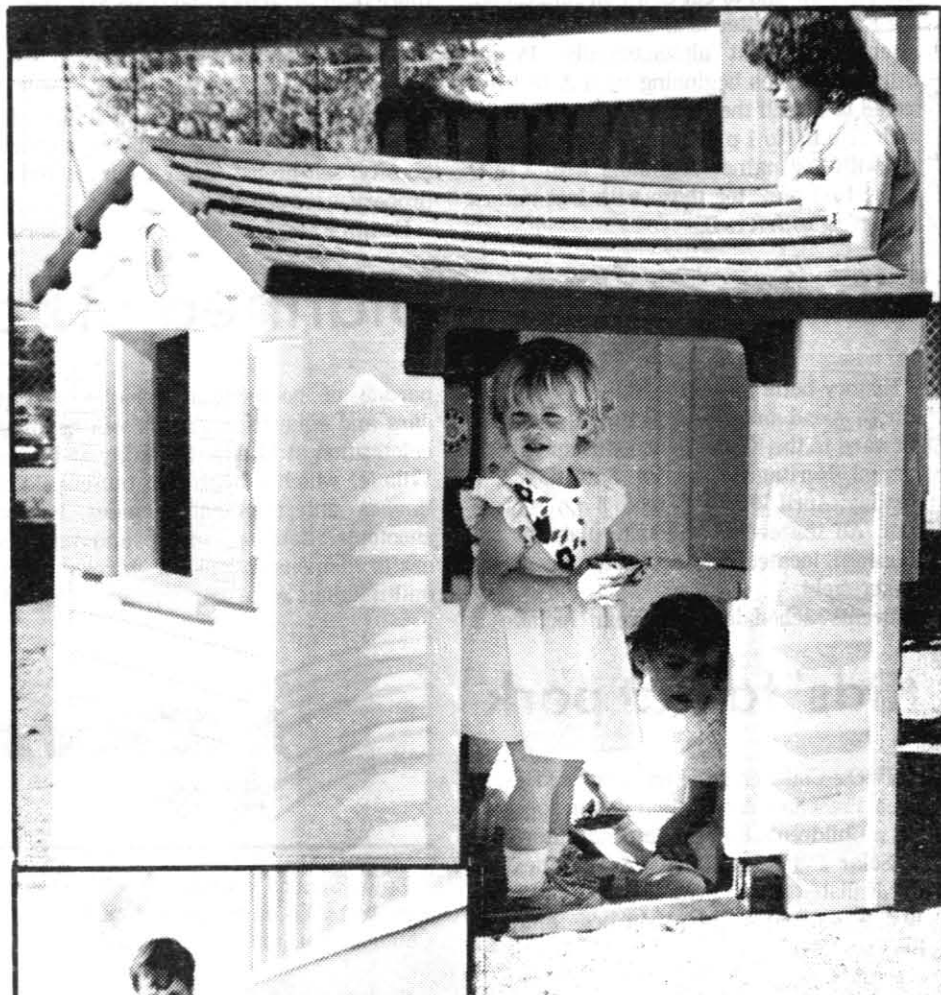
If there are any questions concerning areas covered in the article, please contact me, David C. McFadden, Code 2408, NWC ext. 3521, or Bob Blevens, Code 24322, NWC ext. 2829.

— By Dave McFadden
Communications Security Officer

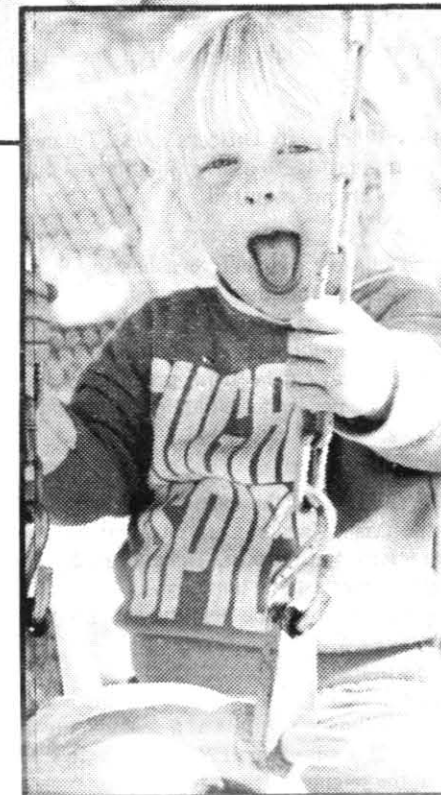
Day of fun in the sun for these children



WORKING TOGETHER — Kandice Collier and Michelle Francis lug a carton around together.



DOLL HOUSE — Michel McCammon and Georgia Harrington enjoy playing in this doll house while Collene Arnold looks on.



LOOK AT ME — Rebecca VonScheimmar seems to be showing off for the photographer.



PULL ME — Dave Delagarza pulls C.J. Davis in a wagon at the child care center.

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Wind fails to stop youth soccer league action

Action continued despite Saturday's windy weather in the NWC Youth Soccer League. Teams in four divisions of the spring loop were in action once again. Two teams from division one, Apollos and Eagles failed to provide any information on their contests.

Division One Roadrunners 2, Fury 1

Behind two goals from Glenn Baker, the Roadrunners edged the Fury squad. Strong play from Daniel Webb, David Haynes, Shelbie Hansen and Jeff Schramm led the winning effort. Jeff Janson had the lone goal for the Fury. They got strong performances from David Estit in goal, Justin Agee and Joey Melton.

Cobras 4, Rowdies 3

The winners got a pair of goals each from Jonathan Mickelson and David Verbeck in an action-filled contest. The Rowdies picked up a pair of goals from Neil Covington and a final by Louis Moore in a strong attempt to overcome the Cobras.

Owls 2, Apollos 1

Traci Thornberry and Jason Bowling led the Owls in their win. Eric Bignall and R.T. Naldrett played strong games on defense.

Coyotes 1, Eagles 0

Matthew Girardot scored the Coyote's lone goal in the second half thanks to strong offensive support from Daniel Street. Warren Riehms in goal played a perfect game to blank the Eagles.

Express 2, Chiefs 0

It took a total team effort to guide the Express past the Chiefs. Rebecca Moldenhauer on defense and Vasken Haroutunian's two goals led the effort. The Chief's coach felt his team played a strong game in holding the Express to just two goals.

Division Two Sting 2, Cosmos 0

Andy Lopez scored first, on a free kick, then Chris Blevens added an insurance goal, thanks to an assist from Danny Kamben. Wind played a big factor in the game and the Sting took advantage of it. Kathleen Garrison, Andrew Grabowski and Ryan Webb played strong defense for the Cosmos in the loss.

Lancers 5, Strikers 1

Behind a pair of goals from Sean Waldren, the Lancers were easy winners. David Renner, Christian Robertson and Mike Ogren added solo goals for the winners. Joe Mechtenburg had the only goal for the Strikers, while Dustin Haynes and

Jeff Hopper had strong games on defense.

Blizzard 5, Drillers 0

Carrie Berg led the stingy defense for the Blizzard to blank the Drillers. John Trahey's three goals keyed a strong offensive performance. Jole Haynes and Kenny Carr joined Sam Stevens in playing a strong game for the Drillers.

Aztecs 3, Timbers 0

Another shutout win found the Aztecs getting one goal each from Sean William, Ben Friedman and Miles Ross. Mike Koelsch and Colby Begin were defensive standouts. Joe Tuipala led the Timbers on defense while Brian Lee, Mic Demin and Jimmy May were offensive leaders in the loss.

Sockers 1, Earthquake 0

Greg Solem's goal was all the scoring the Sockers got, or needed, as they blanked the Earthquake squad. Jimmie Cribb in goal and Romin Morin at fullback were defensive leaders. Greg Greedy was the defensive standout for the Earthquakes as the offense couldn't come up with any points.

Division Three Kicks 3, Diplomats 1

Brendan Weinholt's defense was a key factor in the Kicks victory. The winners got two goals from Mike Graves and the final tally from David Miller. Alex Valdivia had the only tally for the Diplomats, who also got good performance from David Moreno.

Roughnecks 5, Sounders 0

The Roughnecks combined a strong defense and goals from Kris Carter, Scott Becker, John Evans, Steven Sticht and Patrick Garrison for the victory. Good play from Danny Philpott and David Wasserman highlighted the game for the Sounders.

Tornados 6, Surfs 2

With a three-goal effort from Bryan Auld, the Tornados were never in trouble. Jason Rainwater added two goals and Eric Martin had one tally in the clash. Adam Drybread, Brad Bays and Michele Grenier were strong defensive performers. The Surfs picked up two goals from Jeff Bradley along with a strong game from Matt Frazier, David Gartner and Thomas Watt.

Division Four Whitecaps 5, Rogues 0

Richard Flores notched three goals in the only Division Four contest. Randy Marsh added two goals for the winners. Derek Lindsay and Richard Flores also played well. Wendy Meeks and Clark Wilson were tops for the shorthanded Rogues squad.



Sports



GOOD KICKING — Youth Soccer League action at the Naval Weapons Center fills soccer fields with youngsters every Saturday for competition in four divisions. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds

Scorpions roll past Barstow, 7-0

Matching their older compatriots, the Scorpions Under-16 Soccer Club were 7-0 winners against the Barstow Condors on Saturday.

With the stiff wind at their backs, the young Scorpion squad held the visitors deep in their own half of the field in most of the first half's play. They made shot after shot

on goal, breaking open for all they really needed to win when Ted Armstrong crashed the ball past Barstow's goalie.

The home team made it a 2-0 edge when Matt Ziegler got in front of the net and ripped the ball in for the goal. Armando Valdivia made it a big 3-0 lead at the half with his shot on goal.

Goalie Craig Rindt did his job, with some defensive help, in shutting down the Condors.

The second half found goals by Armstrong, Valdivia, Jim Caves and Brian McCrary making it a 7-0 romp.

The Under-16 team host Fontana's Shooting Stars tomorrow (Saturday)

Youngest Scorp squad drops Saturday clash

They continue to improve, but the Under-14 Scorpion Soccer Club team was again on the short end of the score, this time bowing 7-0 to a strong San Bernardino Cosmos team on Saturday.

Their coach sees improved play despite the lopsided outcome of the clash. Midfield play by Ted Mechtenberg, Phillip Johnson, Christopher Marshall and Steve Mills helped take the fight to the large and tal-

ented Cosmos squad.

The Under-14 Scorpions will be at home tomorrow (Saturday) as they host the Fontana Jam in Inland Empire soccer action.

Under-19 records easy win

Fighting not just an opposing team, but the howling wind as well, the Under-19 Scorpion Soccer Club team was an easy winner in their 7-0 clash against the Barstow Condors.

Four goals in the final 13 minutes of play turned a fairly close contest into a virtual runaway and kept the Under-19 team unbeaten in Inland Empire Youth Soccer League play for the spring season.

Just six minutes into Saturday's clash, the Scorp took a lead they never gave up. Scott Piri scored for a 1-0 lead. The second goal came when Piri pressured a Barstow player who promptly knocked a loose ball into his own goal for a 2-0 Scorpion advantage.

Coach Karl Kauffman said the let down after gaining the lead may have been due to a lack of killer instinct on the part of the Scorpions. Thirty-two minutes into the half, Brian Collie's kick was carried by the wind into the upper corner of the net for a 3-0 lead. It was the bright spot of the game for the next 30 minutes or so.

Joe Pakulak assisted Bill Ledden and Neil Johnson on the next two goals, the last one with about eight minutes left in the contest.

The sixth score came when Piri fed the ball to Scott Hannon with just four minutes left to play. The finale was a goal by Piri assisted by Mike Mills and Brian Hayes, and came one minute before the game ended.

Sunday the Scorpions will need 90 minutes of intense play, according to Kaufman, when they visit the unbeaten San Bernardino Cosmos in a game set for 1 p.m.

The Scorpions will be home next Saturday, April 26, when they host a strong Riverside Devils team.

GBU has lead

Three weeks into the Intramural Volleyball League season at the Naval Weapons Center, GBU retains leadership in the "A" Division with a 7-0 record. In the "B" Division, K-Z Kondor holds the top spot with their 6-1 record.

Both teams reach the midpoint in the spring season this week. Games are played Monday through Thursdays in the Center Gym. Action each night begins at 6 p.m.



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Civilian employee — I would like to know why they made the flood control walls on Nimitz and Knox Roads so narrow. Some of the people with large cars have to stop their cars in order to get through there and let other on-coming traffic come through without getting our cars scratched up. I sure would appreciate an answer. Thank you.

ANSWER

The width between flood control walls at the intersection of Nimitz and Knox Roads is the same width as the existing roadway — 24 feet. Twelve-foot traffic lanes are standard for roadways. With the walls, an optical illusion is created to make the road appear narrower.

QUESTION

Civilian employee — I am wondering why there is a red flashing light at the south gate on Richmond? No one ever stops there and I am wondering if we should.

ANSWER

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. The flashing red light is intended to be on only during the hours that the gate is closed to alert drivers of this fact. The light will be readjusted to be on only during the gate closure hours.

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.



OUTSTANDING WORK HONORED — Receiving the Commander's Award and congratulations from Capt. K. A. Dickerson is Bonni Smith, head of the Data Acquisition and Control Branch of the Engineering Department. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds

Bonni Smith wins award for documentation task

"Documentation is the lifeblood of Center programs," Capt. K.A. Dickerson, NWC Commander, told those present at the Commander's meeting last Monday morning.

He pointed out that she increased the size of her branch by bringing in 22 new employees during the past year without disrupting the working schedules of any of the Center programs supported by Code 3651. She has created a number of bridge positions and has been able to hire untrained personnel and provide guidance and training to these while supporting NWC programs.

All this, Russell noted, she has been able to accomplish within the constraints of a local labor pool, limited salaries and competition from other employers. Since she now has 48 women working in her branch — nearly 80 percent of the branch strength — she has also made a great impact on the promotion and advancement of the careers of many female employees in the Engineering Department, Russell said.

Mrs. Smith has been a Center employee since 1978.

D.J. Russell, head of the Engineering Department, who wrote the letter of nomination for Mrs. Smith, added that services of this branch are critical to the Center's needs and the ever-increasing demand for technical documentation makes developing documentation specialists a constant requirement. Mrs. Smith, he wrote, has met these demands through a combination of personnel recruitment, on-the-job training of junior

people, moving individuals from one program to another and taking on some of the program planning effort herself.

Reassignments . . .

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Dr. Ronald Derr, head of the Engineering Sciences Division of the Research Department, will be assigned as Assistant Technical Director and head of the Research Department, effective May 3. Dr. E. B. Royce, currently Assistant Technical Director and head of the Research Department, will be assigned as head of the Engineering Science Division and the Technology Base Director. The Technology Base Director Position, OIT, has been expanded to include the duties of Senior Consultant to the Technical Director and Energetic Materials Program Coordinator.

Representing the Air Force will be Senior Airman Cynthia Stone from George Air Force Base and Senior Airman Donald K. Hoff from Edwards Air Force Base.

C/MAC dinner honors military

Tomorrow evening members and guests of the Civilian/Military Affairs Council will be able to applaud the young service member from the five high desert military bases chosen as High Desert Military Person of the Year. The dinner has been moved from its previously scheduled location and will now be held at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess on the Naval Weapons Center.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and the program.

Honored guest speaker for the evening will be Karen K. Keesling, principal deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations). The dynamic Ms. Keesling has held a number of positions in the government since she went to Washington in 1972 from her work as assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas.

This service includes work in the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, being a legislative aide for Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and serving as her staff member on the Senate Budget Committee.

She has been in her present job since September 1983.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the High Desert Military Person of the Year. Each of the five high desert military bases has nominated a junior enlisted service member for the honor.

Nominated by China Lake is Aviation Electrician's Mate Third Class John D. Linford of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. He has been with VX-5 since January 17, 1984.

Nominee of the Marine Corps Logistics Base at Barstow is Corporal Michael S. Carson. Also from the Barstow area is Specialist Fourth Class Michael L. McDonald, who represents Fort Irwin and

who has been selected as soldier of the year from that base.

The competition was established by the civilian and military members of C/MAC to honor the enlisted personnel who form the backbone of all the nation's military forces. The winner of the competition will receive a number of outstanding gifts for being chosen from this distinguished group.

The High Desert Civilian Military Affairs Council is composed of civilian government representatives, Chamber of Commerce members and other citizens of the communities near to or affected by the five military bases in the area, as well as personnel from those bases.

TD Award . . .

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time that I've been working on the Tomahawk Cruise Missile and I'm deeply honored to get the Technical Director's Award."

He has been Production Manager for the Cruise Missile Program Office since 1983, a job that has led him to coordinate with senior personnel in the Joint Cruise Missiles Project, Naval Avionics Center, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, and Goodyear, as well as with numerous groups at NWC.

Ravsten holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering from Utah State University. He has been employed at NWC since July 1968.

Shrike developed in response to enemy radars

Naval Weapons Center development of anti-radiation missiles highlights the entire technical effort of Shrike, from concept to system development that led to Fleet introduction of this high effective weapon to suppress or destroy enemy radars.

Shrike was developed in response to a growing threat from radar directed gun systems by the time of the Korean conflict. NWC started with a feasibility study for development of an inexpensive and simple missile with the aim of suppressing gun-directing and anti-aircraft missile radars.

In the 1960s, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Shrike was still under development when the Center got an emergency call for anti-radiation missiles to be deployed in the field.

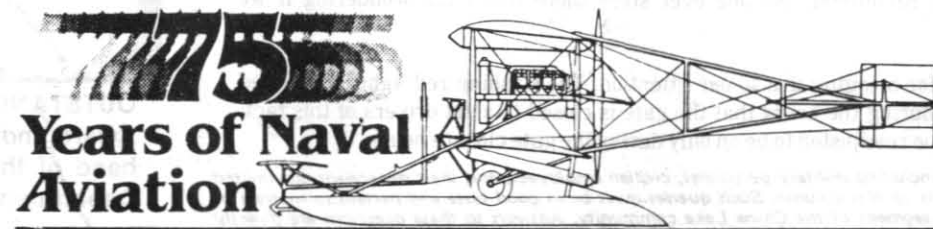
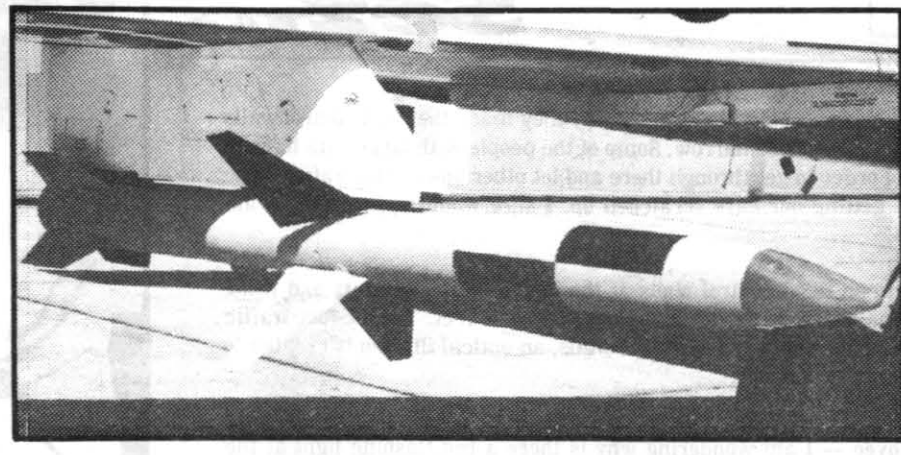
Center personnel responded with emergency in-house production of the new missile for potential combat use as well as immediate logistics support: documents, tactical manuals and general support to Fleet units.

Shrike moved from an airborne weapon to a shipboard weapon as well when Fleet units needed anti-radiation capability during operations off the coast of North Vietnam. It took NWC less than four months to develop the Shrike-on-board program and get the weapons into Fleet use.

Leroy Riggs was the first program manager when work began in 1958. Riggs is credited with conceiving the weapon and selling the concept to the Navy. Bill Porter, now heading NWC Test and Evaluation Directorate, was program manager from 1964 to 1970. Shrike was first displayed and fired in public when President Kennedy visited China Lake in 1963.

government laboratory, which provided a complete documentation package for competitive bidders, more than \$100 million was saved compared to normal sole-source procurement practices.

Shrike is powered by a solid fuel booster and weighs about 400 pounds. It has proven a highly effective weapon against ground-based radar targets in the more than 20 years since introduction to the Fleet.



Because the missile was designed and developed by a

Parris picked as head of Code 24 . . .

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While he was head of Code 087, he also took a year out from the job and served as head of staff for the Public Works Department. He believes that experience will be helpful in his new job.

"In a way," he notes, "almost all of the different types of experience that you've had in the past will help broaden your point of view and be of value especially in a department with a task as varied as that of the Safety and Security Department."

For instance, his time in the Navy as an electronics technician helped provide him with one point of view. When he got out of the Navy in 1968 and went to college at the University of Colorado, he studied political

science, attaining both his degree and Phi Beta Kappa membership before moving back to California where he was when he left the Navy.

"My first two years after college I spent as a construction worker in San Diego," Parris says, adding that this experience he feels is most valuable because it taught him how to get along with a wide range of people. "It also enabled me to be able to afford to go to work for the government. Government pay was a lot less than construction pay and we had been able to get ahead a little financially so I could afford the pay cut required."

After that, he then entered the Navy

Comptroller's financial management trainee program at NWC in 1974. This included several different assignments on board before he joined the Corporate Budget office. Parris continued the California State College Bakersfield classes initiated in the trainee program and received his master's degree in Public Administration in 1982.

He and his wife, Bette, are parents of three children: Matt, 15; Gwen, 12; and Keith, 8. Being involved with his children led Parris to becoming active with the Boy Scouts and is currently Scoutmaster of Troop 35. He says that scouting is "not only a good way to spend time with my own children, but also it gives me the opportunity to have a beneficial impact on other people's children. I like to think that in scouting, we are able to assist in building

strong character traits among the scouts." Parris adds that he's discovered boys who become Eagle Scouts have a phenomenal rate of success as adults.

Other off-duty pleasures for him include playing softball and "feeding the fish — I don't catch enough to call it fishing."

"I consider myself a nontraditional bureaucrat," he says. "I like to look at all points of view and find a practical solution to problems within the rules. I think that my move will be very exciting for me because there are a lot of initiatives occurring in the field of safety and security now. For instance, with the new workplace monitoring program, we'll have a lot safer environment for people. And there are several new initiatives in the security field as well. I look forward to an interesting and exciting time ahead."



China Lake Police Reports

Two unlicensed drivers were cited. In one case, the individual was trying to locate the house of relatives (at 11 p.m.); police issued him a misdemeanor citation. Police pulled over an unregistered vehicle a couple of days later and discovered the driver was as unregistered as the vehicle, so he was cited for driving without a license as well as for having his vehicle unregistered.

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A traffic accident occurred last Friday when two vehicles were stopped at Byrd Street and Inyokern Road, and a third driver ran into them from the rear, pushing one of them into the back of the other car.

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Two drivers were held for driving under the influence. One military woman was stopped at 3 a.m. on the weekend, found to be under the influence and held, and in the second case a person driving at Inyokern and Parsons Roads was found to be under the influence and was held. Both have been cited into East Kern Municipal Court.

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Loud music that disturbed neighbors brought the police to ask someone on McIntire to tone the noise down at midnight one night. Another individual was asked to lower the volume on playing a guitar when he disturbed the children at the Child Care Center who were trying to nap.

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A family argument in a residence on Lexington Avenue brought police to keep the peace.

A bicyclist traveling east at Blandly and Bullard lost control of his bike when an unknown motorist failed to stop at the stop sign. The cyclist fell and hurt his left arm.

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Police were asked to stand by and keep the peace while a military wife removed her personal possessions from her residence on Ticonderoga Avenue and also while a second military wife removed her possessions from a residence on Mitscher Road.

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Unknown persons removed a calculator from an office in Building 02338 some time between last August and April 1 according to a police report filed during the week.

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An environment chamber was taken from Warehouse 41 by unknown persons. Since the property is valued at more than \$400, this is grand larceny.

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Unknown persons tried to force their way into the snack bar at Diamond Four. They were unable to make their way into the building.

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At midnight a subject was picked up at Knox and Ward for being drunk in public and unable to care for his own welfare. He was transported to the China Lake police station and released to the Command Duty Officer.



Communications security vital

Security of communications of all types, radio, voice, telephone, etc., is the mission of the NWC Communications Security Office, Code 2408.

The problem is complex, especially when it requires an analysis of how effective security procedures are with respect to large, non-secure networks such as the DOD official telephone network. Communications security (COMSEC) telephone monitoring and recording is one of the most effective ways the Navy has to determine how vulnerable its official communications really are to hostile monitoring.

The terms "monitor" and "record" applied to telephone communications can understandably cause concern, particularly with regard to the issue of personal privacy. It is very important for all Center personnel to understand that the civil liberties of the individual, and the individual's right to privacy are recognized and protected in the conduct of COMSEC telephone monitoring operations within the DOD.

COMSEC telephone monitoring and recording operations in the Department of the Navy are concerned only with official DOD telephones and official DOD communications. Here at NWC official telephones would be the instruments that we are supplied with in the office or workplace so that we can carry out our assigned duties. These telephones are owned or leased by the Navy for the specific purpose of conducting official government business. Other categories of telephones such as pay telephones, telephones normally used by the press, and telephones installed in individual homes or residences and intended for private use, are specifically excluded from COMSEC monitoring. This is true in regard to the home or residence even though the residence itself may be owned or leased by the Navy.

Another source of possible concern might be the occasional personal call made using an official telephone, and whether or not having such a call monitored

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Petty Officer Quan named NWC's top sailor

After a year at the Naval Weapons Center and three years in the Navy, Religious Program Specialist Third Class (RP3) Walter Quan says he really enjoys his job and says it is a "real pleasure" to work here.

Petty Officer Quan is NWC's Sailor of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1986. Command Master Chief ABCM L.C. Duysen said RP3 Quan was selected from among sailors assigned to the Naval Weapons Center after being nominated by his supervisors at NWC's All Faith Chapel.

"We're very proud of him," commented Chaplain Captain J. M. Collins.

Petty Officer Quan said "I'm very honored to have been nominated and selected as Sailor of the Quarter." The native of Minneapolis, Minn. said he is looking at qualifying for the limited duty officer or warrant officer program if he decides to make a career out of the Navy.

He also noted that working with such

highly professional people, such as the staff at the All Faith Chapel, had helped him in attaining Sailor of the Quarter. "They are such high quality people, I am constantly learning from them," he added.

Petty Officer Quan said his belief and faith in Jesus Christ had really helped him be a better person and a better service member.

The son of a Navy veteran, RP3 Quan converted to the RP rating just before being assigned to China Lake.

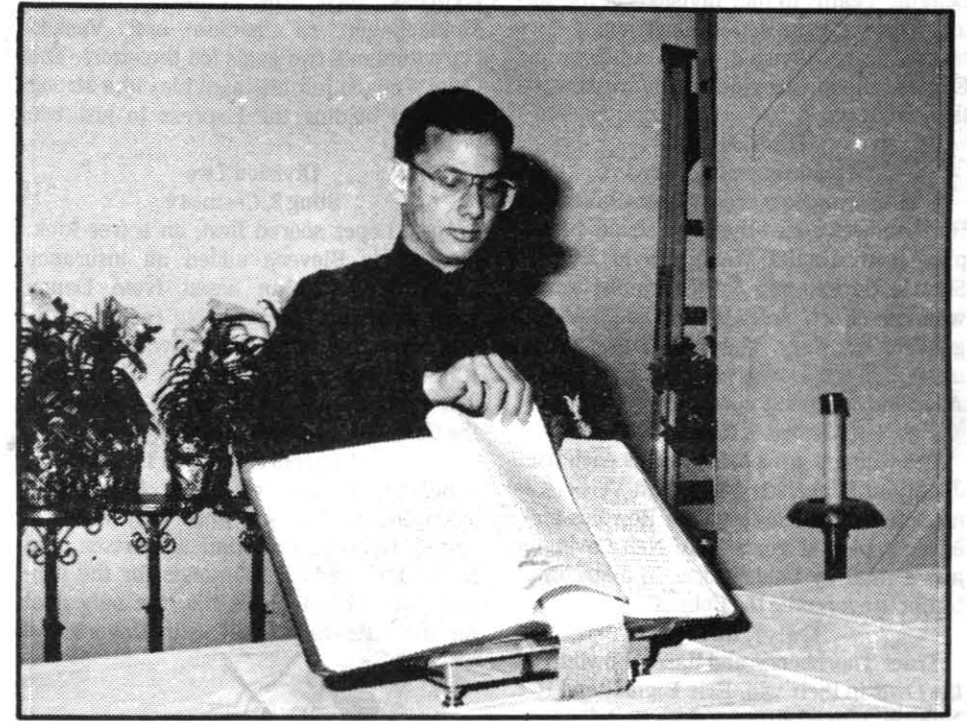
As a religious program specialist, Petty Officer Quan is responsible for diverse assortment of tasks at the All Faith Chapel. He is the files custodian, plant account custodian, supervises the chapel's physical fitness program, represents the chapel on the Human Relation's Council and works with another RP in making certain the chapel is ready for services each weekend.

He is active in the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association in Ridgecrest

and has been very interested in karate and billiards over the years. RP3 Quan placed fifth in the Southern Pacific Military Conference Billiards Tournament. He also won

Tex Bayless billiards tournament, the area's annual competition.

Petty Officer Quan and his wife, Joyce, reside on Center.



TOP SAILOR — RP3 Walter Quan prepares for a service in NWC's All Faith Chapel. — Photo by PHAN Bob Reynolds



Career counselor stresses aid for first termers

AZC Patricia Cox has assumed duties as Command Career Counselor for the Naval Weapons Center. The 19-year Navy veteran arrived at NWC following three years at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She succeeds AQC T.G. Nixon in the position.

Saying she has targeted first term service members as those most in need of assistance, Chief Cox noted, "the people who really need my assistance the most are the first term individuals who are just getting acquainted with the Navy."

Chief Cox plans to be very visible on-center. She will spend a great deal of time visiting work centers, making it known she is the career counselor and is available to

give assistance when needed.

"If individuals are interested in staying in, I show them what paths are available. I try to show them how to get where they want to be," added Chief Cox.

AZC Cox reported on board NWC after several weeks of special training as she learned how to best match service member needs with available Navy services.

In her new role, Chief Cox will identify newly assigned personnel, find sponsors for them, see they get Welcome Aboard packages and meet most of them shortly after reporting on board. She praised the excellent cooperation from the community on, and off, base for assistance in preparing

the Welcome Aboard packages.

At the top of her list of goals is establishment of an active retention team so all service members have ready access to information they need regarding their Navy career.

"I want to let the new members know what the Navy has to offer; the benefits, services and opportunities they can take advantage of," said Chief Cox. She noted that the sooner sailors find out, for example, what kind of educational opportunities they have, the sooner they can make a decision. It's vital, she notes, someone tell them what's out there before they waste their first year or so in the Navy without that knowledge.

NWC and VX-5 personnel who have attended the class in the past have been extremely enthusiastic about it, stressing that their increased self-awareness and their

ability to interact well with others have improved the quality of their personal lives.

This course is on a first come, first serve basis. Military members are requested to submit a memorandum to Code 2104 no later than May 2. Anyone interested in more information about the class, or who wishes to sign up for it, should contact AC1 Evans, NWC ext. 2601 no later than May 2.

Chief Cox said the Command Career Counselor's job is interesting and offers some very unique rewards when she helps a sailor make a choice. "I really enjoy getting out and about, talking to Navy people. I'll do my best to answer questions and provide information they want," commented Chief Cox.

She noted she encourages people to pick up the phone and call her, NWC ext. 5514. "I'll at least be able to point them in the direction they want to go." Chief Cox also said she welcomes visitors to her office in Hanger 3, but recommends they call first to make sure she's in and not out making visits to sailors in their work places.

Unique class supporting 'zero tolerance' goal

All military personnel have the opportunity to register for a unique 36-hour course that will provide them basic facts regarding the use of alcohol and drugs, interpersonal experience, self-awareness and how to make decisions that make sense for themselves.

Successful completion of this course provides 3.6 Continuing Education Units from

the University of Arizona, sponsored by the NSAPP and is a useful "tool" to carry out CNO's "Zero Tolerance" goals and policies.

Planned sessions are during the day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 5, 6 and 8 and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 12 and 13 at NWC Training Center Annex One. The curriculum covers stress management techniques, communications techniques and

decision making processes. NSAPP is intended to prevent substance abuse through education, role modeling and offering of alternatives to the use of illegal drugs and abuse of alcohol.

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New DOD campaign aims at cutting down smoking

Health-minded service members will be getting more support than ever before. In addition to an anti-smoking campaign, a new DOD directive outlines the health promotion and education program for physical fitness, nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, hypertension (high blood pressure) and stress management.

Some highlights of the health promotion program directive (No. 1010.10, March 11, 1986) are as follows:

1. Smoking prevention and quitting programs aimed at creating an atmosphere that discourages tobacco use will be provided.
2. Smoking will be prohibited in auditoriums, conference rooms and classrooms, buses, vans, elevators and, unless adequate space and ventilation to ensure a health environment is available for non-smokers, in eating areas and common work areas.
3. DOD components will not participate

with alcohol and tobacco manufacturers and distributors in promotional programs, activities or contests aimed primarily at DOD personnel. (However, military people will be allowed to run in races sponsored by the alcohol or tobacco industry for the general public.)

4. Commanders are to consider integrating physical fitness regimens into normal work routines for military personnel. The chain of command will support community fitness promotion activities.
5. In military dining facilities calorie information will be made available. So will reduced-fat, salt and calorie meals. Concessions and vending machines should offer nutritious alternatives such as fresh fruit, fruit juices and whole grain products.
6. Military physicals and annual dental exams will include hypertension screening. Each DOD medical facility will periodically offer mass hypertension screenings for all DOD beneficiaries.

Former service members may need to register

Men born after 1959 are required to register with the Selective Service System within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a felony.

You say this has nothing to do with you, a dedicated professional currently serving your country. Well, it could.

Serving in the Navy does not fulfill your obligation to register with the SSS unless you entered the service within 30 days of your 18th birthday and served on active duty until after you turned 26. If you resign your commission or your re-enlistment expires before you're 26, you must register.

Those who have not registered will be denied federal jobs; this includes students seeking temporary summer employment. Also, men of registration age — 18 through 26 — must be registered to receive federal student aid and job training benefits. Reg-

istration also is required by some states for employment in law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

To register, go to any U.S. post office, fill out the form and sign it in the presence of the clerk. The post office will forward it to the SSS. If you are overseas, the U.S. Embassy or consular office is the place to go.

If you don't know if you are registered, call the SSS Data Management Center's toll-free number, (800) 621-5388.

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or call the Inspector General at:
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