Fathers and daughters of all ages ties. Along with the dinner (which are invited to join in celebrating Valincludes dessert and salad), each for Two" sponsored by Youth Activi- and the couple will get a picture to



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entine's day at the "Spaghetti Dinner young lady will receive a carnation capture this special moment in their

Tickets are \$15 for a military couple, \$16 for DOD civlians, and \$17 for daughters can purchase additional tickets at \$6 each. These can be pur-



Artist of the month at the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery of the Maturang Museum will be Mary Miears Cutsinger, who will be honored at a reception on Sunday (Feb. 7) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission to the museum (including gallery) is \$1, and 50 cents for children. Museum members are admitted free, of course.

BOSS (Black Original Social Society) invites everyone to its annual The dinner will be held on Friday, Valentine/Sweetheart Dance to be be held on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Heritage Feb. 12, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Inn. A donation of only \$5 is asked for an evening of dancing to music provided by a DJ from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres will provided. No minors are permitted.

private citizens. Thoses lucky persons who either have two Dads or two Chess buffs are invited to play chess each Saturday at the Kern County Library's Ridgecrest branch, 131 E. Las Flores Street. Play begins at 5 p.m. More information can be obtained by telephoning Jack Cowles at 446-3067.

Military members, civilian employees, dependents and the entire China chased at The Youth Center Office Lake community will join in celebrating American Heritage Week June 6-10 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. according to Pat Baczkiewicz and Kim Noh, co-chairpersons for the 1988 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be available at observance. The theme this year is, "Let's be different together."

the door for an additional \$1 per The planning committee met for the first time last week to begin organizing the base-wide celebration.

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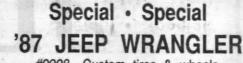
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Drill team salutes two retirees at special ceremony—P-8

NRS nurse wants to remain very busy here-P-12



# Seven capture honors for accomplishments

Last Friday seven men joined the Research Department's Physics Divi- Schiefer noted each year choosing. His work with members of the furthered the men and women who have received Department. the distinguished Michelson Labor-

Honored were William F. Ball, head of the Information Systems ment: Richard A. Fowler, Electronic

atories Award. This award is com- der, greeted all those present at last number of awardees each year seems achievments and professional excel- his own individual scientific efforts plementary to the L. T. E. Thompson Friday's luncheon when the awards to keep increasing," he added. lence as a technical manager. His and for his contribution as a manager Award, the Center's highest, and hon- were to be presented, and recounted Each surprised awardee was then knowledge of many disciplines is cre- in making NWC the preeminent cenors distinguished individual accom- the history of the award since it began called up in turn and presented a certi- dited with permitting a strong systems ter for coatings technology developplishment that are either technical or in 1966. He noted some of the distin-ficate signed by the Commander and approach of his Sidewinder work. ment and evaluation in the United guished former Center personnel Technical Director and "key" desk Bonner's expertise in facilities States government. receiving the award have moved to plaque engraved with the name of planning, programming and acquisi- Woodall's contributions began high level Washington assignments recipient and year of presentation of tion has resulted in successful execu- with Sidewinder and have proceeded Group; Kenneth Banks, who heads the such as Dr. James Colvard, recently the Michelson Laboratories Award. tion of a large number of technical through other programs such as IR AIM-9R Technology Program; Wil-retired as deputy head of the Office of As each received his award, his programs. liam C. Bonner, Associate Depart- Personnel Management, and others accomplishments leading to the prement Head for Planning and Engi- are still on board such as Gerry sentation were read. neering in the Public Works Depart- Schiefer, Center Technical Director. Ball was honored for his outstand- leadership as systems engineer for the Air/Outer-Air Battle Missile.

was Cdr. D. D. Brown in 1971. accomplishing the RDT&E mission. neer, and then

because of the high overall quality of AIM-9M and AIM-9R, resulted in effective and reliable weapons Capt. John Burt, Center Comman- Center personnel. "As a result, the Banks being recognized for his Dr. Stanford was honored for both

The first woman receiving the ing leadership and management HARM Low Cost Seeker and for five Warfare Department; Magnus Plad- award, he said, was Barbara Stott, a achievements in forging the Center's other major electronic warfare

ranks of those military and civilian sion; and Norman Woodall, Weapons the winners becomes more difficult Sidewinder family - most specifically, meeting requirements of the fleet for

engineering accomplishments and program, and the Advanced Air-to-

son, Associate Department Head of chemist, who was honored in 1969. Information Systems programs and programs.

(Winners of the Michelson Laboratothe Engineering Department; Dr. The first military officer so honored capabilities into a foundation for Pladson's work, first as an engi-

# West Katzenstein earns TD Award the Technical Director's Award for sors Department, in his letter of nomi-

er, NWC Technical Director (left) con- while Capt. John Burt, NWC Commangratulates West Katzenstein for win- der, looks on. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

CONGRATULATIONS—Gerry Schief- ning the Technical Director's Award

# Bill Long feted for efforts

Accolades from his associates, Warfare Project Office, was especial- depth evaluations of millimeter wave sentation only to find out he was getsupervisors, and the Naval Sea Sys- ly noted for his work as the Center's (Ka band) active RF seeker in fly-over ting one instead. Following congratutems Command preceded the award- Technical Manager for the Multi- test series where evaluation tools lations by Capt. John Burt, NWC ing last Friday evening of the Navy Mode Guidance program that was were established to evaluate future Commander, and Schiefer, Katzen-Meritorious Civilian Service Award structured to demonstrate guidance millimeter wave systems. His technistein said this really was, "a team to Bill Long at his retirement dinner. packages employing multiple modes cal expertise with multiple guidance effort. Without the team and the sup-Long, whose most recent assign- (ARH/HOJ/Active RF/IR). modes has resulted in valuable port from management this wouldn't ment was head of the NATO Anti-Air... He was also responsible for in- (Continued on Page 4)

# Honor recognizes accomplishments

and success with RF Fire Control West Katzenstein was selected for Carl Schaniel, head, Fuze and Sen-

his technical vision and leadership nation for Katzenstein, said, "West and his success in establishing an Air- was appointed as the technical manaborne RF Fire Control thrust at the ger of Airborne RF Fire Control in FY Naval Weapons Center. He was also praised by Gerry Schiefer, NWC defining, establishing and coordinat-Technical Director, for his work to ing the RF Fire Control technology transition this thrust into the Air efforts across the technical depart-Launched Weaponry Block as a critical technology for the Center.

Schiefer, in presenting the TD Award to Katzenstein, said it was "in recognition of some great work." Schiefer added that he wanted to extend his congratulations for the work done to all who had worked on it, noting that all awards are really the result of efforts by a team and this was no different.

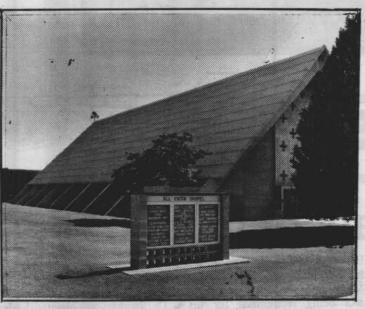
It was a very surprised Katzenstein who walked into Lauritsen Lab's Conference Room One to give a pre-

1984 and assigned the difficult task of ments at the Center. . . He has demonstrated a special talent for recognizing, promoting and establishing the critical technological thrusts in Airborne RF Fire Control at the Center.'

The letter from Schaniel added, "He (West) has made the Center the place where industry is coming to find out what is going on in advanced RF Fire Control Technology in the Navy .We are now recognized as the

Navy's technical leaders in x-band active array technology. . . the Center is now recognized as a leader of the Navy's advanced tactical aircraft weapons fire control systems."

Katzenstein, noted Schiefer, was a leader in the Center's efforts to take the technology and make it into a system, a system that can be understood at NWC and can be produced by



### **Divine Services**

### **Protestant**

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (September thru June) Bible Study (East Wing)

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June) Thursday 6:15 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast 7:00 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship Christian Military Fellowship

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 p.m.

### Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass	9:00	a.m.
Communion Service (Monday)	11:35	a.m.
Daily Mass (Tuesday thru Friday)	11:35	a.m.
Confession (Friday)	4:30-5:00	p.m.
Confession (Sunday)	8:15-8:45	
Religious Education Classes (Sunday)	10:30	
(September thru May)		

#### .Jewish

Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing) 7:30 p.m. Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4) 9:00-10:00 a.m. Sabbath School (Annex 4) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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# NWC's Wellness Corner

Things are moving right along. Public Works is the area of emphasis. Here is the introductory briefing schedule for next week for the blood analysis, health risk questionnaire and physical fitness assessment: 7:30 a.m. A/C shop lunch room 8:30 a.m. **EWTES** 

Building 981

Blood is being drawn at the Airfield February 9 9:30 a.m. EWTES Building 982 through the 12th. Blood will be drawn at EWTES on 1 p.m. February 17 and/or 18 and at Public Works on Febru-Building 982 2 p.m. Building 982 ary 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The fitness assessment team 7:30 a.m. AC/ shop lunch room begins on February 16 at IOB and RCC, RCC on February 17 and to the Airfield February 18, 19 and 23. 9 a.m. Building 979 Building 982 If you have received your questionnaire and have 10 a.m. finished it, please return the questionnaire to Code Building 978 2 p.m. Building 978 3 p.m.

02A3. We need the questionnaires to pass on to others.

1 p.m.

2 p.m.

3 p.m.

8:30 a.m.

By Betty Miller - Wellness Coordinator

Building 978

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Housing Office

7:30 a.m. A/C shop lunch room

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Dorothy Jackson, IWV blood drive chairperson, has a few do's and don'ts for potential donors:

.Do eat a meal within five hours of

•Do be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66.° Don't eat dairy products or fried

food within three hours of giving •Don't be in any of the high risk AIDS

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I appreciate you bringing to my attention your concern regarding the issuance of Retirement ID Cards. It has been decided that ID cards will again be issued to retirees.

Civilian employee - Once again it's open season for health insurance and there are no brochures or comparison sheets released to the codes. No employee can make an important decision about health care simply from the cost comparison sheet without more information about the plans. Will the season be extended? With the season being just one month out of the entire year, you'd think the Office of Personnel Management could do better. Thank you.

Since the open season material is distributed to NWC by the Office of Personnel Management through Navy distribution we have no control over when it is received. This year, as most years, the open season material was received after the start of the open season. The material was received about November (Continued from Page 1) 30. The Office of Personnel Management has told us that if we receive the advances in the state of the art of moved to China Lake to work in the receiving this award along with our open season material after the close of open season, we may extend the open future missile seekers, according to Standard ARM Program Office. Subgreat appreciation." season for no more than one week. So far we have not had to use this option. the nomination for the award written sequent NWC assignments included We also may make a late open season enrollment or change in enrollment for by Dillard Bullard, head of the Wea- working with TRIFAST and an employee that was unable to complete his enrollment during open season. pons Department.

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. John Burt, Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matter to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. John Burt, Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matter to material to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are tation on behalf of Capt. John Burt, once that he first met Long in 1966, seven years after Long had begun work at the Naval Ordnance Laboration to "those I've worked with and for those who've worked for the country we in what they've done to enrich my contributed, the fleet and the country we in what they've done to enrich my contributed, the fleet and the country we in what they've done to enrich my this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, estab-ory, Corona, and had worked with him contributed, the fleet and the country me in what they've done to enrich my



the certificate accompanying the Navy on is Long's wife, Linda.

# LONG: award

MICOM; here he was exceptionally Gerry Schiefer, Center Technical successful in melding requirements

When NOL Corona closed, Long Schiefer concluded, "You are

# Seismologists set to study expected quake

though ordinarily no one is happy when the earth shakes.

quake so exciting to scientists is that on the basis of what they learn from will occur on the San Andreas fault and elsewhere.

about 34 people, is on a section of the another.

the community of Parkfield, Calif., ter's Applied Geoscience Research hole strain gauges), microseismicity event was a precursor of the 1857 nia Office of Emergency Services to will be shaken by an earthquake of Program says that the San Andreas, arrays, and instrumentation to mea-quake on the southern portion of the alert emergency personnel to stand approximately magnitude 6 on the although one long fault, has four sec- sure gravity, geodetic devices, and San Andreas fault. When this by. Richter scale. Seismologists are look- tions that behave differently. The ing forward to this quake, even southern section tends to have an M8 or more every 140 years; the last expected at Parkfield is the result of the next several days just in case it earthquake can save lives as well as What makes this probable earth- County in 1857.)

The regular recurrence at Parkfield make it an ideal subject for research historic temblors. this temblor, they may be able to bet- on what precursors to quakes are most ter forecast when other earthquakes apt to occur on the San Andreas fault. damage is expected to occur at Park-Seismologists in Japan and China field because it is such a sparsley have discovered that some predictive populated area; even the closest other Parkfield, a farming community of tools work on one fault and not on

years, and right now is the middle of Parkfield. Instrumentation installed Whittier quake was. the "window" for that quake. includes radon arrays, tiltmeters, "The only real concern about dam-

water level change in wells.

quake on it was at Ft. Tejon in Kern what has been the main current tech- again serves as a precursor." nique for anticipating qukes - statistical measurements of prehistoric and the event — "not predict," says Dr. seismologic studies can be vital to the

munity, Cholame, is very small.

He says that when the quake San Andreas fault that shakes about Researchers have been encouraged occurs, it will probably be felt at Chievery 22 years, plus or minus five to try all kinds of predictive tools at na Lake, though not as strongly as the

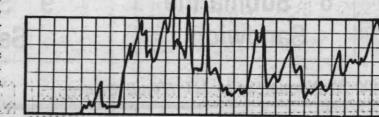
forward to the move to China Lake when the Corona Laboratories closed,

(Dr. Glenn Roquemore of the Cen-magnetic arrays, stress couplers (bore age," he adds, "is that a Parkfield warnings will be sent by the Califor-

expected quake happens, disaster per-That such an earthquake is sonnel will be especially watchful for Even a small advance notice of an

Dr. Roquemore says that very little like a weather forecast." — then and elsewhere

help limit damage, he notes, so any If seismologists are able to forecast information gained by the current Roquemore. "It'll be a forecast, just future welfare of everyone in the state







**OUTSTANDING GROUP** Capt. John Burt and **Technical Director Gerry** Schiefer flank winners of the Michelson Laboratories Award, presented Friday. These are, left to ight, Bill Ball, Keneth Banks, Dr. Jim Stanford. Richard Fowler, Norman Woodall, Bill Bonner, and Magnus Pladson. hoto by Tim Tyson

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ing up their home. To be considered unmarried, the IRS says, one must be single, legally separated, divorced, married but living apart for at least the last six months of the tax year or widowed. Without a child or qualifying dependent, the IRS stresses, unmarried tax-

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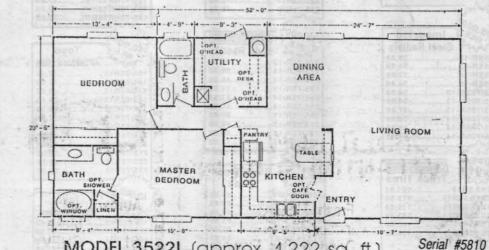
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Navy instructions requiring motorcyclists to wear approved helmets with determine if refresher training on full faceshield and a long-sleeved hearing conservation is required and shirt or jacket at all times. The MIPI establish the frequency of the sought to substitute adequate eye pro-training. tection for full faceshields because of

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# CNO has interview on plans

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(This is the final installment of a four-part interview with the CNO.)

Q. Has there been consideration of forward basing any more carriers?

Adm. Trost: Not really. Several years ago there was a move to look at the experience with MID-WAY forward based in Yokosuka and the fact that in peacetime it sort of has a multiplying effect on carrier availability. Some of the people serving on the MIDWAY would say it has a multiplying effect on the possibility of back-to-back deployments on occasions, also. But there was a proposal to base a carrier in northern Europe. The problem was finding a place where we had the port; a co-located air station to provide the support; and weather which would provide adequate training when the carrier was in port for maintenance and

Also, there was a proposal at one point and time, as you may recall, to homeport a carrier in Greece. Well, Greece is talking about throwing us out of their bases totally right now. So fortunately, we didn't do that. I don't expect any move in that direction in the near

Q. Is the strategic homeporting concept still on track? And are we still going to utilize the homeports in the Gulf of Mexico, that is Corpus Christi and Pensacola?

Adm. Trost: The concept is still on track. But we have run into a couple of problems. Congress has for the last several years provided considerably less funding than we requested for our new homeports. Right now, for example, the funding for New York, which was the first of the requests, provides for the pier and some physical support facilities for the battle group but nothing for the personnel support. And frankly, other senior Navy leaders and I agree that we're not going to transfer ships to an area that doesn't have the necessary personnel support. The overall plan and the goals are still valid and

Q. Is the current goal of a 600-ship Navy realistic with respect to parts and supplies for the ship inventory that we have now?

Adm. Trost: I think the 600-ship Navy goal is totally realistic. It is affordable. As a matter of fact, all the ships that would comprise the first level of 600 are paid for. They're not all built. But we've got them. We can afford them. The country could afford to maintain them. Our level of expenditure on the Navy, if it is measured in terms of percent of gross national product or percent of the (Continued on Page 7)

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Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, in the advertisement is always desirable and may be required if stated in the vacancy

Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Personnel Department, 505 Blandy. Announcements close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, one week after the opening date of the announcement, unless otherwise specified. Applications received after 4:30 p.m. on the closing date will not be considered. Applications are retained in an announcement file and cannot be returned or filed in personnel folders. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any non-merit reason.

No. 08-004, Budget Analyst, DA-560-1, Code 0837 · This position is located in the Corporate Budget Branch of the Budget and Resource Analysis Division of Central Staff. The incumbent gathers, arrays and analyzes data to develop the Center's A-11 budget, operating budgets, and produces various financial reports. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Center financial system, policies and procedures; ability to plan, organize and accomplish tasks independently and as a team member; ability to research, comprehend, and analyze rinancial system, policies and procedures; ability to plan, organize and accomplish tasks independently and as a team member; ability to research, comprehend, and analyze complex and voluminous financial information. Promotion potential to the DP-3.

No. 33-002, Supervisiory Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Elec-Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Electrical/Mechanical/General Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/850/801/830/1310-3/4, Code 33303 - This position is that of Deputy Technical Manager for sensor production, Fuze and Sensors Department. The technical office is the Department. The technical office is the single point of contact for STANDARD Missile Program activities at NWC, as such it is responsible for the management of all STANDARD Missile efforts and activities single point of contact for STANDARD Missile Program activities at NWC, as such it is responsible for the management of all STANDARD Missile efforts and activities assigned to the Naval Weapons Center. Current efforts include: the design, development and production support of fuzing systems (proximity sensors, safety-arming devices, missile destruct systems and related components); the technical direction of new rocket motor and motor arming-firing device development; seeker technology development projects; and liaison with other related missile programs at NWC. STANDARD Missile currently has two variants in production and one transitioning to production. The Deputy Technical Manager will be responsible for providing technical support to the sponsor, NAVSEASYSCOM, and direct Center activities on sensor production programs, a 25-30 million dollar per year effort for the next several years. Technical support that will enable the Mk 45 Mod 5/6 Target Detecting Device (TDD) production line operate efficiently and produce more than 1000 TDD's per year. A smooth transition of the MK 45 Mod 8 TDD support to the sponsor, NAVSEASYSCOM, and direct Center activities on sensor production programs, a 25-30 million dollar per year effort for the next several years. Technical support that will enable the Mk 45 Mod 5/6 Target Detecting Device (TDD) production line operate efficiently and produce more than 1000 TDD's per year. A smooth transition of the MK 45 Mod 8 TDD to production at the TDD prime contractor is produce more than 1000 TDD's per year. A smooth transition of the MK 45 Mod 8 TDD to production at the TDD prime contractor is essential to the success of STANDARD Missile Low Altitude Improvement Program, and it is a key responsibility of the Deputy Technical Manager. Concurrent with the Mod 8 TDD's transition to production, a second source contractor for the Mod 8 TDD is also being qualified. Establishing the Criteria: Knowledge of laboratory processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge and use of automatic printing and processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge and use of automatic printing and processing equipment; ability to produce in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory processes and procedures involved in the production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory production of still prints and transparencies; knowledge of laboratory and allowed production of still prints and transparencie

Coordinating Center activities with Sponsor, Contractors, and other members of the STANDARD Missile community may require frequent travel. Applicant should be familiar with NWC/DOD acquisition requirements; familiar with NWC/DOD program development guidelines; familiar with work breakdown structure and performance measurement baseline systems. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of guided missile and missile subsystems. guided missile and missile subsystem concepts; knowledge of acquisition/ manufacturing process; knowledge of and willingness to implement NWC EEO principles. Ability to interface with

is a temporary position being established in the office of the Head of Staff, Engineering Department to facilitate the transition to the Head of Staff position at the retirement of the current incumbent. The temporary position is not expected to exceed 3 June 1988. The Head of Staff position includes the area of budget, finance, contract administration, procurement MTP analysis and management, personnel, security resource and organizational analyses, and forming and implementing administrative policy. Incumbent provides administrative advice and assistance to the department head, associate department head, division/office heads and administrators. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Center and/or Engineering Department policies and procedures in the Department policies and procedures in the areas of budget (cost center, service center, and direct), personnel (demo and wage grade), procurement (including small purchase), and security; ability to analyze diverse and security; ability to analyze diverse and complex processes; ability to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing; ability to effectively use a PC; ability to deal effectively with all levels of personnel; ability to supervise. Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement NWC-EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probation period. Promotion potential to DP-3.

### Secretaria opportunities

This column is used to announce secre ary positions for which the duties and job relevant criteria are generally similar. Sec retaries 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 ositions increase in grades, administrati funcitons become predominant. At the ble knowledge of the organization, it bejectives and lines of communication Depending on grade level, typical secretar luties are implied by the job relevant criter indicated below.

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sor's calendar and to arrange conferences Unless otherwise indicated, applicant for branch secretary will be rated on ele ments 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 or elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PER-SONNEL BUILDING.

No. 31-001, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3151 - The incumbent is responsible for providing clerical support to the personnel in the Laser Systems Branch, Targeting Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. Status eligibles may apply. Promotion potential DG-2.

### Reassignment opportunities

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No. 14-002, Interdisciplinary (computer scientist, Mathematician, Physicist) DP-1550/1510/1310-2/3, with other government agencies for the exchange of technical information and for Code 145A. - This position is located in the Integrated Communications System Projects Office, Code 145A. Are you interested in working on state of the art communication and computer systems? Do you want to work with UNIX? Other highly dedicated and motivated technical personnel? dedicated and motivated technical personnel?
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No. 31-002, Interdisciplinary No. 31-002, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Aerospace/ Mechanical/ General Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/861/830/801/1310-2/3, Code 3146 - This position is in the A-6/AH-1 Weapons Integration Branch, System Integration & Evaluation Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incumbent will perform systems engineering management in support of independent verification & validation of weapon control functions of the A-6 avionic system. Duties will include planning, development, and performance of weapon control requirements analysis, analysis of system/subsystem design to assure optimum weapon control analysis, analysis of system/subsystem design to assure optimum weapon control system performance with respect to reapon control requirements, evaluation of Contractor laboratory, ground, and flight test procedures for independent Government testing NWC, contractor facilities, and other government activities. Performance for these duties will require the incumbent to acquire a thorough working knowledge of the operation of the A-6 avionic system and a wide range of weapon systems in a timely manner. Frequent contact will be required coordinated participation in the project development and testing efforts. The position requires knowledge of embedded computer software for tactical aircraft and knowledge of or experience in 'C', PASCAL and assembly languages preferred, also experience in formalized real-time software applicant must have the ability to communicate, both orally and in writing and to work effectively with others. To apply for this position, submit an updated SF-171 to D. L. Watt, Code 3146, NWC ext. 5679.

coordinated participation in A-6 development and testing activities. The position requires knowledge of electronics pertinent to weapon systems, avionic systems, and real-time multiple processor systems; knowledge of software/firmware engineering and structured analysis/design techniques pertinent to software requirements definition and development and systems integration. Experience with one or more modern weapon systems (e.g., HARM, HARPOON, MAVERICK, AMRAAM, etc.) is preferred. Applicant must be able to communicate, both orally and in writing, to work effectively with others, and to work independently on multiple diverse assignments. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to D. L. Watt, Code 3146, NWC ext. 5264 No. 31-003, Interdisciplinary

1310-2/3, Code 3146 - This position is located in the A-6/AH-1 Weapons Integration Branch, System Integration & Evaluation Division of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Division of the Aircraft Weapons Integration
Department. The branch is engaged in
weapons integration and stores management
system software development and providing
support for the A-6E and A-6F aircraft. A
large part of the work involves modifying or
extending the capabilities of existing
operational flight software programs. The
incumbent will participate in the design,
development, integration, testing, and
maintenance of the Operational Flight
Software for the A-6E and A-6F embedded
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with sponsors, aircrew personnel,
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exchange of technical information and for
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# CNO talks about Navy plans. . .

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Defense budget, has remained the same or declined slightly in recent years. We're not requesting a disproportionate share of either gross national product or national budget. We can afford it. We can man it, and we can support it if Congress will give us the funds to

Q. What are the prospects for the new amphibious shipbuilding program?

Adm. Trost: I'd have to discuss that in the context of the overall Navy shipbuilding program. What we try to do is both meet our goals and maintain a balanced fleet capability. One of the things that makes the shipbuilding program, from time to time, unbalanced is that as we build toward certain goals - say the Aegis program right now - there is a heavy emphasis on the Aegis program. In years such as the early '90s, when we see block obsolescence of some of our amphibious hip types, we'll see a heavier emphasis on amphibious ships in order to maintain today's capability and a balance overall.

The LHDs we are building were intended to provide a hedge against the age of our LPHs for starters and to give us a little more capability to deploy both with a deck-spot capability and well-deck capacity for LCACs — a larger capacity than we had in the LHA's. Recognizing that we have the obsolescence problem with our LSDs, and to a degree with our LPDs in the next decade, we're also taking a look at the kind of ships we should be building. Should we be putting all of our eggs in all these big baskets? Or is there a limited number of big baskets and more smaller ships to balance the capability?

O. Are there any current proposals for more efficient cost effective contracting procedures for purchase of higher quality

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Adm. Trost: We've talked about how to meet some of the Navy's requirements by buying, as an example, a hand-held computer or calculator which can be thrown over the side when it breaks instead of trying to stock spare parts for it. And we've talked about buying things that might not survive a fall from the top of the Empire State Building but are entirely usable aboard ship. So, we're looking at specs. We're looking at the demands that we place to see if there is a better way to buy. But we want to buy the best at the lowest possible cost on a continuing basis.

Q. So, the low bidder concept still is a compromise...

Adm. Trost: It's a compromise and what we're trying to do is to make sure that we don't get low bidders who buy in with junk. There is some of that.

Q. Current procurement in the military is geared to high-tech systems, such as missiles, at the expense of more conventional ordnance. Are we going to see more practice bullets and bombs? Adm. Trost: In terms of

inventory levels, the bullets and bombs are the things we're in the best shape with. So the policy has been to maintain the production capacity at a minimum selfsustaining level to provide for training ammunition and to keep those lines open so they could be rapidly expanded in time of war. And the bulk of the money does go to the more sophisticated armament which is both more expensive and also far more capable and far more necessary.

Q. At the same time, it is also more expensive to train with our more sophisticated ordnance...

Adm. Trost: One of our problems in recent years in trying to build up our inventories has been that we have cut back on training expenditures of high levels of technically sophisticated ordnance. That is a problem because until you

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Q. With the emphasis on budget reductions, what impact do you foresee on flight and steaming hours and will certain entitlements such as VHA, SRB and flight pay suffer?

Adm. Trost: Let me take the flight and steaming hours first. The current budget request for fiscal 88 has been cut by about a billion dollars, it appears, in the final conference action. That billion dollars is about three and half percent of the initial request. That would have an impact right up front on flight hours, steaming hours and purchase of spare parts.



However, the proposed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings II could impact more drastically if it is decided the deficit isn't being reduced the proper amount. That decision would, in turn, trigger an automatic reduction to our budget. That could give us a reduction of about 10 to 11 percent in our O&MN account with a very significant impact on flight and steaming

Now one of the problems we have, of course, is when units in the Northern Arabian Sea fly 140 sorties in support of an operation. There are a lot of people back home who don't have a lot of training dollars for flight hours. Accordingly, readiness and morale suffer. So we're trying to stave that off. But yes, there would be an



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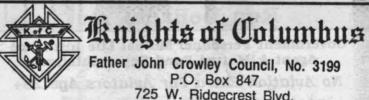
# FRA conference

Reserve Association joined with the Victor Valley Branch and Unit 81 of the Ladies Auxiliary to host the South West Region's mid-year conference on Feb. 12 and 13. The conference will be held at the Green Tree Inn at Victorville, Calif.

Chairing the conference will be

China Lake Branch 95 of the Fleet Wally Baker from the local branch joined by Lou Harrison of Branch 81. Co-chairing the Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be Sophia Harrison and Bea Baker of Unit 81.

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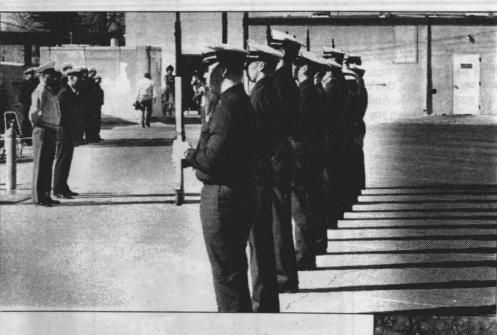
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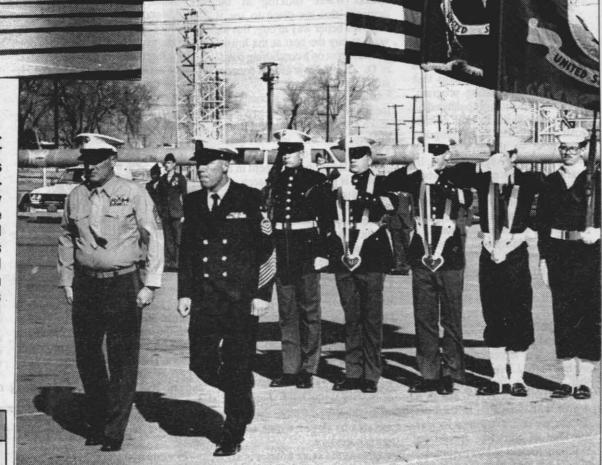
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### League meets

With the 1988 Intramural Volleyball League season set for a mid March opening, the Recreational Services Department has set an organizational meeting for Wednesday, Feb.

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The reason UNICOR can operate As a side benefit, UNICOR offers a profit. eral prisons and employs federal at competitive prices. inmates. UNICOR is the trade name 
The Defense Department is UNI- In addition, agencies are not

their release, the program has immediate payoffs, explained Gerald Farkas, UNICOR's associate commissioner. million in a wide range of product Channeling inmates' energies into Marines wear its Kevlar helmets and to," he said. "The best way for us to ledged, will be guided by how well it

its workers — 22 cents to just over \$1 pass faster. Some spend their earnings sleep and study on its loft-style dorin the prison commissary. Others send mitory units. per hour — almost all profits go into it to their families or save it. Others UNICOR receives no federal use it to help pay off fines and court appropriations. To continue, let alone

so differently from most government government agencies electronics Helping drive this effort is a law contractors is that it's owned by the equipment, plastic, optics, textiles, that encourages all federal agencies to government, bases its factories in fed- metal, wood and leather products, all buy from UNICOR whenever possi-

they're ready to enter the job market \$50 million a year in clothing, textiles process.

bath towels.

But UNICOR products can be

expand, its operations, it needs to turn

ble before going to another contractor.

of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc. COR's largest customer. Al Finch, required to go out on competitive bid Today's prisoners are doing a lot special purchase program manager for for the products UNICOR can promore than stamping out license plates. the Defense Personnel Support Center vide. This cuts down considerably on They're training in many trades so in Philadelphia, says DOD buys about the often lengthy federal acquisition

In a world of McDonnell Dou- with solid, marketable skills after and medical items from the company. Stan Wexler, director of corporate Getting into the UNICOR program

worthwhile work reduces idleness, a battledress uniforms. DOD civilians attract customers is to run our busi- does the job today. and military people alike work at its ness like any other company in the pri-Prisoners say they like the program office furniture. Cadets at the U.S. vate sector. That means offering qual-

> glossy four-color catalogs. Its marketing staff advertises the company at trade shows and conventions

> > eighth-grade education to be selected. as possible." If they don't meet that requirement, UNICOR pays for general educational development or vocationaltechnical training until they do.

The biggest items, he said, are paja- marketing, said the requirement that is a highly competitive process. The ics, one defense contractor stands out In addition to preparing inmates for mas, blankets, men's underwear and agencies buy from UNICOR is one company has positions for only the company has chosen not to police. 15,000 inmates, or about one-fourth "We want people to use us because the federal prison population. Tomorfound throughout DOD. Soldiers and they want to, not because they have row's UNICOR program, he acknow-

to stockholders or a private foundabecause it makes their incarceration Military and Air Force academies ity products at competitive prices." UNICOR as a reliable, responsive At first glance, UNICOR does source of quality products, that's likeappear to be much like any other com- ly to mean a continuation of UNIpany. Its products are show-cased in COR's 50-plus year tradition.

> "It shortens the administrative lead time associated with the acquisition process considerably," Finch said. Workers get into the UNICOR "When we (Defense Personnel Supprogram just as they'd get a job with port Center) buy from UNICOR, we any other company - they apply. know the products will be out in the Applicants must have at least an field where they're needed as quickly

> > By Donna Miles American Forces Informa-

## Slip, slide and crash

# Conditioning needed

new, brightly colored epoxy or graphite skis is a dream many of us entertain when the snow starts falling. For some, the dream becomes reality; for others, it ends in a sickening thud as they bounce, slide and bump into the snow and ice. Each year, thousands of people are hurt by skiing accidents.

Since 1984, more than 150 Navy people have been hurt in mishaps on the slopes. One of these mishaps resulted in a fatality when a skier lost control in icy conditions and crashed into a tree. Another person suffered a possible permanent disability when he fractured a vertebrae in his lower back. Fortunately, most injuries are less severe, with broken legs and knee injuries commonly reported.

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> A sound physical conditioning program, coupled with progressive practice and regular equipment checks, is a must for carefree skiing. -By Safetyline

Memorial Marker, sponsored by the Desert Empire District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., and Oasis Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley, will be steep or icy. They build up too much held at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Maturango Museum.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., adopted the memorial marker as a tribute to the men and women who have served or will serve in the nation's armed forces.

Invitations have been sent to government officials and members of veterans' groups and service clubs to attend the dedication, to which the public is also invited.

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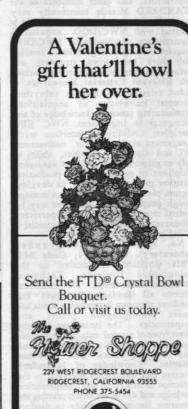
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# Memorial dedicated

Dedication of a Blue Star By-way board meeting of the Desert Empire District will be held at the museum At this meeting Aldin Sievers, Director of the Bureau of Land Manage ment office in Barstow will talk about the Desert Protection Act.

Further information about the Blue Star By-way Marker dedication or the district meeting can be obtained by telephoning either Mrs. Thomas Ray at 377-5230 or Mrs. V. E.Thomas







# NRS visiting nurse never finds work boring

One job isn't enough for Jennifer Taylor, the new visiting nurse for the Navy Relief Society at the Naval Weapons Center. Not only does she hold a part-time job under Care Vision as a home health nurse, she also works part-time at Beverly Manor.

Born and raised in the San Fernando Valley, Taylor received her degree in nursing from Loma Linda University. As a registered nurse, she has been a public health nurse in Riverside County, a nurse consultant for Aetna Health Insurance, and a visiting nurse for Navy Relief in Long Beach. Arriving in Ridgecrest just a few months ago, Taylor said "I was very impressed with the area. We came from the Los Angeles area and thought this would be a little hick town, full of cactus; instead it was very green. The longer we stay here, the more we like it."

The professional aspect of the visiting nurse is under the general supervision of the Officer-in Charge at NWC's Branch Medical Clinic with specific direction of the attending physician. Amanda Woodside, Navy Relief Publicity Chairman, feels having a visiting nurse onboard will really benefit NWC. It will help by taking some of the load off the clinic and ease the minds of some of the people who don't really need to see a doctor, but need to have some medical questions answered, Woodside said. "It has been a very long time since we have had a visiting nurse," she added.

One of Taylor's jobs is visiting homes of newborns. There she will show the parents the proper way to handle the baby; answer any questions regarding care, feeding and nutrition; explain physical and emotional aspects of the post partum period; offer birth control information; and weigh premature and high-risk babies at the request of the physician.

As the visiting nurse, Taylor will also visit the elderly. During these visits she will check on the health and comfort of her patients, any medical treatment requested by the attending physician; show what to do to help with patients' rehabilitation; offer special diet counseling; deliver supplies and prescribed medications to chronically ill patients when necessary; and pro-

vide referrals when appropriate. Checking the environment and well being of children as referred by health care personnel is also routine for Taylor. She can also offer advice to mothers on care of ill children and can give nutrition and parenting instructions, when deemed necessary, to parents.

In addition, Taylor said she will visit local Navy widows offering

them support and what assistance she can when needed.

Visiting patients in the hospital is another way Taylor will help local military personnel and their

Taylor said many people get confused when they are issued medicine and they forget when they should take it, or what it is for She often makes charts for her patients showing them what medicine is needed and when it should be taken. "Often elderly people have so much medicine to take, they forget what should be taken when," Taylor explained. "The charts help them remember what medicine they should take at a particular time," she added

Blood pressure checks, diabetic teaching, answering medical questions, and referring patients to their doctors for treatment are other aspects of Taylor's work.

While many of her cases come to her attention as referrals, Taylor wants people to know that they can refer themselves if needed. As the visiting nurse, Taylor will be in the local Navy Relief Office on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive messages and to do office work. People wishing to set up an tment should call the Navy Relief Society, 446-4746, Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 11

Taylor said, "It's fun, this is something I love doing."

Taylor and her husband, Lt.

clinic, are currently residing on base, "We will be here at least through next year," said Taylor, "hopefully longer."



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# **NEX's Super Sale Sunday**

Camera of the month at the Navy Those who enjoy shopping sales selection.

Exchange retail store is a Kodak have a real choice at the NEX. For gardeners, spring plants are VR35 camera outfit/K80R. The outfit There'll be a Super Sunday Sale this also available now at the mini mart. includes two AA-size Kodak Supra- Sunday (Feb. 7), the Super February These include asparagus, artichoke, life alkaline batteries, one roll of Sale next week (Feb. 9-15), and the sweet wine rhubarb, Thompson seed-Kodacolor VR-G 200 film and an Washington's Birthday Sale on Feb. less grapes, flame seedless grapes,

under-cabinet can opener with a cards are now at the mini mart, so

concord grapes, perlette grapes, rasp-Appliance of the month is the Rival Lots of Valentine's day candy and berry, and blackberry plants.

Wine of the week through the NEX shop early and have the best is Chateau La Salle's La Peach.

## Ski gear available at NWC Gym

are still renting ski packages to military and civilian personnel and their Fresh snow at most ski resorts early are available to rent by the day, weekend or week.

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dependents. Cross country and down- this week is expected to make for hill packages of skis, boots and poles excellent conditions tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday at Sierra resorts. This is the last weekend for Skiers are asked to make an skiers to hit the slopes before holiday advance appointment for fitting of hordes swamp the ski area

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# **New Youth Center** establishes hours

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Personnel from the Recreational Services Department note the Youth Youth Club members. Non-member Center is open to military personnel military dependents pay \$1 and all and their dependents along with DOD other \$1.25 for admission. employees and their dependents.

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HOOP PLAY—Saturday's games of the NWC Youth Basketball League marked the end of the fourth week of action for twenty six teams. Loop play will continue another four weeks. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

# Young hoopsters have fun on floor

Youngsters continued their learn- points. Kate, Jay, Jennifer and Mark ing experiences in the NWC Youth also scored. Basketball League last weekend as a full schedule was underway for the 26

Instructional Division Lakers 32, Stars 20 Jets 32, Bulls 12

Eighteen points from Patrick Ross and eight from Behrang Goodarziard led the Jets. Mike Wessman and Jim-Behind Chris Bransan's 19 points my Hutmacher also scored. The Bulls and seven from Lenny Winterly the got six markers from Sam Miles. Lakers were easy winners. David Rol- while Justin Marint, Lisa O'Neil and lingston and Pete Greedy also scored. Daniel Peoples had two each. Kevin was tops for the Stars with nine (Continued on Page 11)

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# Twenty-six basketball teams remain for anglers busy in NWC youth loop play. . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Runners 26, Suns 18

The Runners were led by the play of Brown's 11 points paced the Spurs' Jodi Sieg, Kevin Moffitt and Nathan effort and Tony Domingues added Mickelsen. The Suns' William Rey- eight. Lacey Cordell, Tim Clark and mond had eight points while Brian Joel Haynes also scored. Armstrong hit six. Michael Bachman and Seth Combs had two each.

#### Nets 29, Warriors 8

With William Cubit hitting 14 points and Matthew Girardot 11, the Nets were easy winners. Daryl Blackman added four while O. Bucca and Angela Edwards had strong games. the Huskies were easy winners. The Warrior did not turn in a score Daniel Kelling added six and Will Good rebounding from Wendy Stuart

#### Intermediate Division Flames 28, Spurs 26

exciting game that went down to the berg's 11 points paced the Cliffs while the scoring. There was no Clippers' wire. Chris Williams and Keith Parris Aaron Plugge hit six. Bree Lewis, score sheet.

ing up help from Jonathan Moffitt, also scored. No score sheet from the Scott Fuller and Daniel Rhodes. Jeff Nuggets.

Pistons 16, Celtics ?? Louis Moore had eight points and

Greg LaPointe added seven. Brian Dodder had the final tally. There was no Celtics' score sheet. Huskies 34, Rockets 26

Thanks to a 14-point tear by Jerome Davis and 12 more from Ryan Lilly,

Squire two to the tally. No Rockets'

Cliffs 24, Nuggets ??

had nine each in the win, while pick- Roger Karoll and Jonathan Mickelsen

#### Junior Division Pacers 39, Lions 21

Will Irvin's 12 point effort keyed the Pacers who also got eight from Mark Russel. Joining in scoring were Eric Strickland, Herb Morton, Tom Haleman and Andre Staples also scored. Chad Taylor and Greg Greedy had six each for the Lions. Quannah Driver, Kristine Kopesch, Jason Duff, Miles Ross and Tom Foisey also

Hawks 45, Clippers 21 and 18 points from Scott Ross keyed the Hawks' win, Brina Hire and Dennis Saratt had 10 points each, while Good rebounding keyed the Cliffs Chris Drinnon, James May, David This was described as a fast-paced, is a hard fought game. Joe Mechten- Brenner, and Wesley Mouw joined in

anglers to observe rules and regula-

The Marine Sportfish Identifica-

### Bullets 88, Kings 19

Chris Armstrong ripped the nets for just hungry.) 32 points while Lamonte Dawson, Ron Schiller and Clint Parish added 10 tallies each. Joining in the winning effort were Russ Fowler, Greg Parish, Rusty Ricker, Anthony Cottingham, Chris Stuart, Mathew Bullock and Jimmy Pearl. Danny Wilson's 10 points topped the Kings. Steve Jamie (4), Mike Addison (2) and Amir Saleem (1) also scored.

Mavericks 64, Clippers 30 Kelsey Newman's 16 points led the Mayericks in the win. Bart Hine added 12 and Stephen Brown 11. Also scoring were Larry Staples, Danny Miller, Kris Wagner, Colby Cram and Carl Brown. Five field goals from Brian Perez paced the Clippers. Cory Moorehead added eight points. Eric Hillewert, Alex Bletran and Bobby Pucicett also scored for the Clippers.

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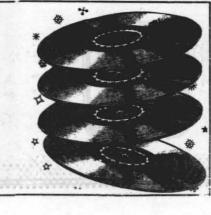
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