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## Proposed China Lake realignment announced

Captain John Burt, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, announced a proposed organizational realignment of the Center to a crowd of managers at the base theater yesterday afternoon. The proposed changes are the result of corporate management's initiatives to bring China Lake into a better organizational position for the 1990s and beyond. It is anticipated that the realignment will be approved soon and that the

changes will begin to be put in place in the fall. These changes will enhance the ability of China Lake to continue work toward providing effective weapons and weapons systems to the Fleet. The proposed realignment announced yesterday will create a client-and-funtion-oriented structure designed to make the best use of people, capabilities, resources and environment at China Lake. China Lake's management

team spent more than six months working to refine a vital, creative and forward-looking organization. The process began without any assumptions on the part of managers that any part of the existing structure had to be retained in the new organization. The proposed structure, as it stands now, was, in fact, created from a bare sheet of paper in about 20 very intensive days as the management team reviewed every function of the

existing organization and created a structure that reflects the China Lake mission and represents the most effective way to serve its clients, including the fleet. In getting to this point, management had to deal with such questions as why are we here? Who are our clients? What are the key product lines here? What are the key values of China Lake that we want to preserve, sustain and develop?

With the new structure, responsibility at China Lake continues to be shared between the Commander and the Technical Director, although each will have areas of emphasis where individual departments will report directly to one or the other.

Technical departments are to be structured toward warfare areas, balanced with programs, components and technology and the attendant planning and analysis function. For example, the plan is to have an Air-to-Air Warfare Department and an Air-to-Surface Warfare Department rather than the current Weapons Department and Electronic Warfare Department. Similar changes with other departments will result in creation of a Technology Advancement Department and a Systems Engineering Department.

The existing structure of the Test and Evaluation Directorate will be unchanged during this process. The management team looked at the directorate and decided all those functions could operate independently of the laboratory and left it unchanged for now.

At the staff and support level, departments are to be reorganized to bring the support

closer to the customer, where it is needed, and grouped largely by functions.

Thus, the proposed new Human Resources and Quality of Life Department reflects an emphasis on the key value that people are important. This department will include civilian personnel, training, housing, morale, welfare and recreation and other Quality of Life functions, including BOQ and housing. The proposed Military Staff and Support Department will include the chaplain, food service, commissary and exchange, military administration and command master chief's office.

A key change at this level involves the proposed creation of a Quality Review Department. This function, with a senior executive service member at its head, is a commitment to quality at all levels, from the physical environment to the products of China Lake.

All technical codes are expected to benefit from the proposed creation of a separate Procurement Department. The procurement focus will be on Decentralized Contract Management Advisor groups which will be operating within each department. These groups include contract small purchase specialists in customer

locations with their own contract authority. Aviation Supply responsibilities will be moved to the Aircraft Department. The Computing and Information Systems Group (current Code 14) will remain intact with an internal structure that is client-oriented. Central Staff is proposed to become the Finance and (Continued on Page 24)



EEO HONORS—Eva Bien, head, Personnel Department; Jo Miller, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department and Norman Alexander, Electronic Warfare Department won Equal Employment Opportunity awards last Wednesday. Photo by Steve Boster

## Three saluted for NWC EEO achievements

By Diane Campbell Associate Editor

"Our Equal Employment Opportunity program is successful because of the numerous positive actions you take everyday," Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Commander, emphasized last Wednesday at the EEO Awards Ceremony for American Heritage Week, whose theme, "Let's Be Different Together," was celebrated June 6 through 10.

In an event attended by more than 200 people, Capt. Burt presented awards in three different EEO categories to recognize the support of EEO goals and objectives by NWC employees. The first award to honor the employee who most contributed to equal employment at NWC went to Norman Alexander, physicist, Radio Frequency Configuration Management Analysis Branch, Systems Analysis Division, Electronic War-

fare Department. Alexander was selected for his numerous EEO activities at NWC and throughout the Ridgecrest community—Junior Professional Recreation Committee, Black Interest Program, American Heritage Week, Valley Association of Black Scientists, and mathematics and physics tutor. Other nominees for this category were Mary Moore, professional recruitment coordinator, Employment and Classification Division, Personnel Department,

and Larry DeBold, Junior Professional Selection Panel member, Survivability and Lethality Division, Fuze and Sensors Department. The award for the second category, supervisor who promoted EEO within his or her department, was garnered by Jo Miller, System Engineering Branch, System Engineering Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, for her personal example and leadership as well as her views on affirmative (Continued on Page 3)

## Community Events

Burroughs High School's Class of 1968 is planning their 20-year reunion on July 16 with a dinner dance at the Naval Weapons Center's Commissioned Officers' Mess. Class members and others interested in attending are asked to call Kathy Hicks Shepherd at 375-1989 after 6 p.m. by June 15.

On Saturday, June 18, Code 33 will have a potluck picnic from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess. Events will include volleyball, door prize drawings, badminton, croquette, sponge-toss, horseshoes, tug-of-war, watermelon-eating contest, water balloon tossing contest and many events for children. Contact committee members listed on the department flier or individual division representatives for further information.

More than 35 World War II bombers, fighters, transports, trainers and amphibious aircraft will be flown to San Diego's Brown Field on Otay Mesa Friday, July 15, for a three-day historic air power display. Admission to the Confederate Air Force (CAF) aircraft show is \$6 at the gate with children under 12 admitted free. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted free on all three days.



BIBLE SCHOOL—Chaplain A.J. Smith talks to youngsters at the first day of Vacation Bible School sponsored by NWC's All Faith Chapel.

## Movies Realignment

FRI, SUN.	JUNE 17, 19
"MOONSTRUCK"	Starring Cher and Nicholas Cage (Romantic Comedy, rated PG 102 min.)
SAT.	JUNE 18
"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"	Starring Tom Bosley and Eddie Deezen (Comedy, rated PG, 94 min.)
TUES.	JUNE 21
MATINEE	"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (Animated, rated G, 76 min.)
WED.	JUNE 22
"THE LOST BOYS"	Starring Kiefer Sutherland and Jenni Gertz (Horror, rated R, 97 min.)
THURS.	JUNE 23
MATINEE	"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR" Starring Joey Cramer and Veronica Cartwright (Fantasy Adventure, rated PG, 90 min.)
FRI.	JUNE 24
"THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN"	Starring Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal (Comedy, rated PG-13, 88 min.)

(Continued from Page 1) Accounting Department, again the structure is client-oriented. These changes put more focus on the human resource, make support services more closely aligned with client needs and increase the level of quality review for services and product development. Further details on this proposed realignment are available within each department as a result of yesterday's briefing to China Lake managers.

## Weather Report

	Max	Min	Winds
Thurs.	98	52	20 knots
Fri.	94	56	24 knots
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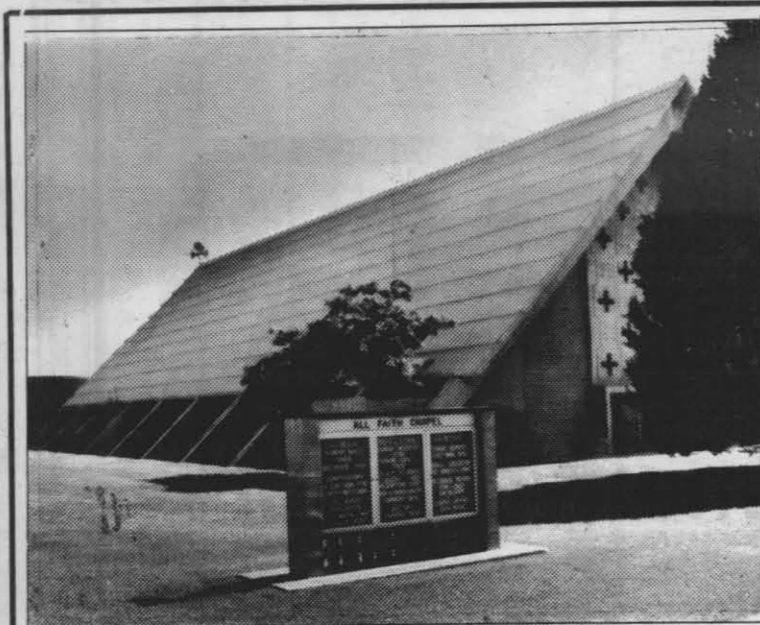
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 7:00 p.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship  
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High levels of stress and/or a stressful lifestyle has been shown to have a profound effect on blood pressure, overeating, alcohol abuse, cigarette smoking, drug abuse (prescription and other) and physical inactivity.

While the medical profession in general is at great odds as to whether stress has a single cause-effect relationship with the development of coronary disease, there are those experts in the field who have shown scientific evidence that stress is indeed an independent risk factor. Dr. Robert Elliot of St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, has identified an entity that is called the "Hot Reactor Syndrome" where individuals can be identified to have periodic elevations of their blood pressure in a response to subconscious stress. Sudden death in these individuals is four to five times higher than in the general population; and autopsy studies have indicated that while narrowing of the coronary vessels may or may not be present,

the heart muscle itself goes through a necrotic phase similar to that seen in a myocardial infarction. This entity of acute myocardial necrosis related to subconscious stress has been documented in the laboratory to be secondary to high levels of norepinephrine and epinephrine, (hormones circulating in the blood) which are classically referred to as adrenaline surges.

Dr. Elliot discovered that stress can have a strong effect on irritation of the rhythm of the heart. Hot Reactors are individuals who because of subconscious levels of stress have intermittent elevations of their blood pressure without knowing they have hypertensive episodes. If this pattern persists for extended periods of time, these individuals are at risk of sudden death from myocardial (heart) necrosis. Dr. Elliot has identified a way of testing for hot reactors and has categorized them according to their physiological reactions to certain mind tests. The results of his work have shown evi-

dence to support the theory that stress is a major cause of sudden death in nonatherosclerotic heart disease.

For those individuals with high stress levels or ongoing stressful lifestyles, physical exercise has been shown to be very beneficial in reducing the complications of stress and its risk factor for heart disease.

From the American College of Sports Medicine Reference Guide for the Health/Fitness Instructor

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For all of you early birds, there is now a Monday, Wednesday and Friday low-impact aerobics class being held on the main gym floor from 6 to 7 a.m. The class is held concurrently with the military's SWEAT program. All DOD employees and active duty military are eligible to participate in this class sponsored by the Wellness Program. What a great way to start out the day!

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## The Skipper Sez...

**QUESTION**

Civilian clerical worker — I think that Personnel should respond sooner than they do to applications placed for positions that are advertised in the Rocketeer. We have to attach a merit staffing application form on top of our 171 when we submit it, and the purpose of that is for them to return that with information on it so we know why we were not chosen for that position or the status of things. It is very frustrating to not receive that until four or five months after the fact. You don't know what happened to the position, why you weren't chosen or even if you were considered. I think there should be some feedback to the applicants within a month's time, so we know what is happening and what we can do about looking for a job. It is very disheartening to get a piece of paper in the mail six months later. It is almost like they don't care about you at all — that you aren't human. It really upsets me that they can't give some kind of feedback to applicants sooner than they do.

**ANSWER**

The Personnel Department tries to report the disposition of all applications within two months after appearance of the ad in the Rocketeer. This time accounts for closing of the ad, rating all applications, notifying ineligible applicants, referring eligibles to the selecting official, conducting the interviewing and/or selection process, offering the job to the selectee, and closing of the ad package which includes notifying all eligible applicants. There are cases where the selection process is delayed when applicants are unavailable for immediate interviews, the selecting official is on travel or the Center must submit an inquiry to the DOD Priority Placement Program. The intent of the Personnel Department is to inform applicants about jobs they apply for as soon as is possible; however, if delays, such as the above, occur and you are concerned, you may contact the personnel team running the ad at any time to obtain the status of your application.

*I want to add another dimension to the Skipper Sez column by asking you to leave your name and telephone extension. Here is why: If you want an answer or resolution of your issue without waiting for this column, I could do that if I had your name and extension. Some of the inquiries are such that my time would be better utilized if I called you with a reply. Also, your questions could be clarified. I don't want to discourage the anonymity of calling Skipper Sez — important issues have been raised and solved through this mechanism. However, if you just need information vice problem investigation, I can probably answer your question with a telephone call.*

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 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.



Steve Hanamura talks to NWC audience.

## 'Beauty of difference'

By Diane Campbell  
Associate Editor

"The beauty of difference is creativity. The beauty of difference is a new way of viewing the world, a cultural enlightenment." This was the message stressed by Steve Hanamura, keynote speaker at the EEO Awards Ceremony for American Heritage Week, whose theme, "Let's Be Different Together," was celebrated at the banquet on June 8. He discussed what employers, like NWC, and employees must do to be successful in a changing and non-homogenous workforce: fuse normalcy with what is different; develop a cultural heritage, like Japanese teamwork; and maintain a belief in a higher power.

Blind since birth, Hanamura is an example of a successful handicapped person. He holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon and has spent 17 years in the field of human resource management, which includes conducting workshops on working with and valuing people who are different.

"Turbulence gets us to go back to basic roots," declared Hanamura. He referred to the turbulence of the 1960s and 1980s as good, asking the country to reexamine what it is all about. In the 1960s, it was mandated how many minorities would be hired. That, along with an increased questioning of authority, are two elements today's employer must acknowledge and handle.

Hanamura went on to emphasize employees and employers must invoke leadership development. "Managers do things right; leaders do the right things," noted Hanamura. He declared leaders need to have technical skills and be visionary as well as motivational and inspirational, but the most important ingredient of leaders is credibility — "with one another, their constituents and the general public."

"Life is a celebration," said Hanamura, "and the celebration is in the process of living life. To try and fail is to learn, but to fail to try is to suffer the inestimable loss of what might have been."

## EEO

### Awards highlighted Heritage Week action at China Lake

(Continued from Page 1)  
Department; Bill McBride, Systems Effectiveness Branch, Systems Analysis Division, Electronic Warfare Department; Robert McCarten, Harpoon Program Office, Engineering Department; Melvin McCubbin, Conventional Weapons Division, Ordnance Systems Department; and Mike Stringham, Advanced Systems Branch, Weapon Synthesis Division, Weapons Department.

Capt. Burt noted it was "a special pleasure" for him to present the department award. Workforce profiles for all departments were used to compare overall improvement of underrepresentation of minority, handicapped and women employees from March 1987 to March 1988. Eva Bien, head, Personnel Department, accepted the award from Capt. Burt on behalf of her group for increasing its minority representation from 12 to 17 percent compared to the Center average of 7.9 percent.

At the end of the presentations, Capt. Burt challenged NWC employees "to implement the Affirmative Action Plans written by each department. It is your responsibility to ensure that recruiting efforts are directed toward a diverse audience and that all employees equally have the advantage of development and career guidance."

The keynote speaker for the ceremony was Steve Hanamura, director, Hanamura Consulting, who discussed what employers, like NWC, and employees must do to be successful in a changing and non-homogenous workforce. (See accompanying article.)

Also honored at the ceremony were the winners of the Kite Contest, a competition sponsored by EEO with the theme "Let's Be Different Together." Heather Marshall, Caroline Eichenburg and Dena Van Devender, fifth graders from Las Flores Elementary School, were winners, as well as Mychele Rosada from Mesquite High School and Daniel Bushey from Pierce Elementary.

Sterling Haaland, master of ceremonies, orchestrated the proceedings and entertained the audience with his reminiscence of a Norwegian childhood delicacy, ludefish, "which is codfish dried on rocks, soaked in lye, and cooked in a special kettle. Sounded fishy to me."

## All EEO offices in new quarters

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As a result of mismanagement, \$400,000 in overtime funds at a major defense facility is wasted. Result: The commander is relieved of duty.

Each of these "discoveries" was brought to the attention of the government through the Department of Defense Hotline.

"The hotline has proven itself to be a highly visible avenue for preventing fraud, waste and mismanagement," said Benjamin Simon, chief of the program. And now the hotline has expanded its responsibility to include industrial security concerns. DOD civilians, military or contractor personnel can report allegations of defense contract waste, fraud or security violations directly to the hotline in Washington, D.C. Reports of industrial security violations are referred to the

Defense Investigative Service.

"The Defense Industrial Security Manual has been modified to require any commercial contractor with a facility clearance to establish a fraud and security awareness program for their employees," said Simon. Contractors will also be required to prominently display a hotline poster with numbers to report fraud, waste and security violations relating to DOD contracts.

Simon estimated that there are approximately 13,000 contractors with the facility clearances necessary to handle classified defense information.

When the hotline is notified of a

security violation, Simon said it will be handled immediately. "If we are advised that the infraction is currently ongoing or will occur in the immediate future, we will get the closest defense officials available near the incident to investigate immediately," he said.

"But," stressed Simon, "military people and civilians should report instances of fraud, waste or mismanagement to their installation inspectors general and exhaust every other remedy available at the local level before resorting to a hotline call." He noted that people tend to get a much faster answer to their problems at the local level.

**ORDER, PLEASE** — Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presented Robert D. Miller, Supply Department, the Commander's Award for Excellence for Miller's outstanding work as ordering officer.



## Ordering officer takes high honor

Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Commander, took the opportunity at Monday morning's Commander's Meeting to "recognize someone who has worked hard over the past several years to make possible the good engineering support we get from Comarco."

In making the recognition official, Capt. Burt presented Robert D. Miller the Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support. Miller, an ordering officer in the Supply Department's Contracts Branch, was singled out for his outstanding work in cross-department help.

Sterling Haaland, head, Engineering Department, nominated Miller for the award saying, "The services provided by the contract are critical to the success of most Center programs. The level of effort required has doubled since Miller was appointed ordering officer. . . he met this

increased demand through a combination of personal effort, innovation and on-the-job training of support personnel."

In the letter of commendation accompanying the award, Capt. Burt said, "Your OAMIS computer program, by reducing the time required to generate delivery orders and modifications, enabled the increased workload to be handled without an increase in the number of personnel."

Haaland's nominating letter also said, "Miller has made many outstanding contributions to Naval Weapons Center programs as both ordering officer for the engineering support contract and as a consultant to other users of the OAMIS system."

"I couldn't have done it without the team," commented Miller of the award. He noted there are a lot of hard workers on his team, and they made it happen.

## Contest held for American poetry

With \$10,000 worth of prizes to be given away, the American Poetry Association is sponsoring a new poetry contest, and military personnel are urged to enter. "People in military life send some of the finest poetry we see, probably because of the special intensity of their experiences," said John Frost, chief editor for the association. The deadline for entry is June 30. There is no charge for entering the contest.

Interested poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-65, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems mailed by June 30 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by August 31. Poems will be judged on originality and sincerity, and every poem is also considered for publication. Another contest will begin July 1.

## Elm tree spraying begins next week

Housing says. . . Elm tree spraying will start next week. Residents will receive notification when their yard is scheduled to be sprayed. Residents are requested to do the following to ensure that a safe and satisfactory service can be accomplished:

- Remove cars from the immediate area of elm trees before 7 a.m. the day of spraying.
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\*The contractor will not intentionally spray fruit trees; however, all fruits should be washed before eating.

In the event weather conditions do not allow the contractor to spray on the scheduled day, residents will again be notified when spraying will be done at their homes.

Any questions should be directed to Eva McCaughan, NWC ext. 3411, ext. 417, or Jerry Chisholm, NWC ext. 3411, ext. 321, at the Housing Office.

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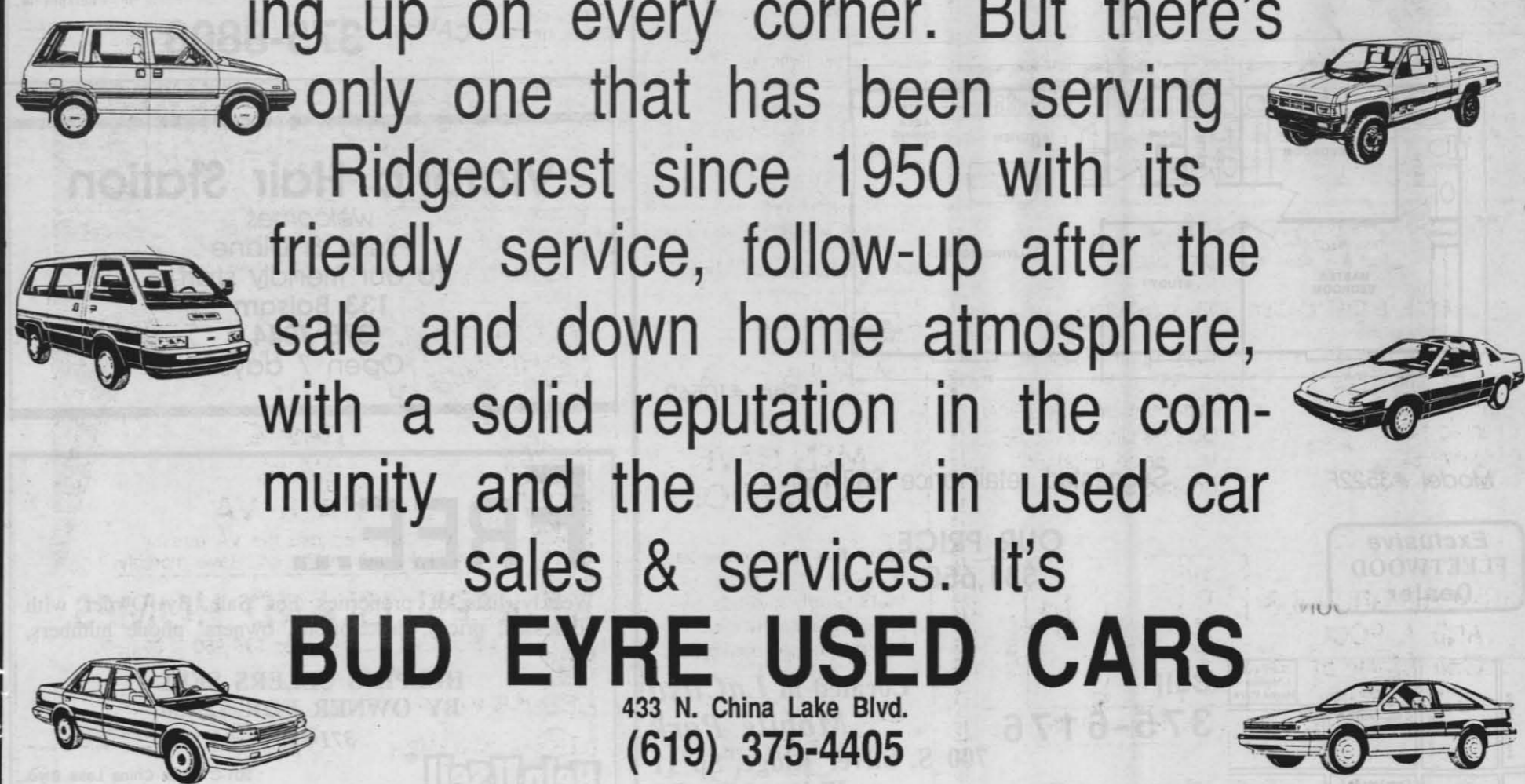
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2:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
3:00 pm—Saturday Adventure  
6:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
7:00 pm—Food Saver  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
9:00 pm—Food Saver  
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SUNDAY, June 19  
12:30 pm—Services from St. Michael's Episcopal Church  
3:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
4:00 pm—Food Saver  
5:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
6:00 pm—Food Saver  
7:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
8:00 pm—Food Saver  
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MONDAY, June 20  
4:00 pm—Food Saver  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—Homeless in the City of Angeles  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
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11:30 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
4:30 pm—Food Saver  
5:30 pm—Experimental Dog Park  
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WEDNESDAY, June 22  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
4:00 pm—Food Saver  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—Conversations  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
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## MIPI needs years for final verdict

### Eases printing contract rules

It took nearly two years and an act of Congress to resolve the issue raised by Model Installation Program Initiative (MIPI) 038-86.

Almost two years ago, Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Commander, approved a MIPI submitted by Steve Boster, Rocketeer Office, seeking to eliminate the requirement for NWC to contract for printing services through the Government Printing Office (GPO) and the Navy Publishing and Printing Service (NPPS).

The NWC MIPI requested authority to allow local contracting officials to administer and award contracts for all publications and printing in a manner comparable to other contracts for services and products managed locally.

NWC officials also requested exemptions from the 25,000 production sheet limit and the \$500 commercial printing threshold required by public law. The MIPI contended some publishing and printing operations could be performed more expeditiously and efficiently through competitive contracting. Substantial savings in time and money could result from implementation of the MIPI.

In response to the MIPI, the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) issued an opinion stating: "OSD General Counsel's review of 44 USC 501 indicates no waiver is required. . .nor is there statutory requirement for Navy Publishing and Printing Service involvement."

Everything looked great until the Navy notified the Joint Committee on Printing (JCP) of its intent to authorize NWC to test the cost effectiveness of procuring its own printing vice procurement via the department's central publications and printing management organization through the GPO.

JCP members were not supportive of the idea. The Honorable Frank Annunzio, JCP chairman, wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Navy

strongly recommending the action not be taken. When Navy officials met with the JCP to solicit support for the idea, there was a split in the committee between those who favored a trial of the MIPI and those who wanted to retain and strengthen central control of printing services.

As a result of some significant political issues, the Navy adopted a "wait and see" attitude. Well, the waiting is over. It took an act of Congress to decide this issue.

Section 309 of Public Law 100-202, which provides continuing appropriations for the current fiscal year, mandates that, with few exceptions, printing products and services procured from commercial sources must be obtained through the GPO (NPPS) within the Navy.

According to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Shipbuilding and Logistics), this congressional restriction "does not apply to printing orders costing less than \$1,000 or less if the work is not of a continuing or repetitive nature."

This may not sound like Congress is giving anything away, but it is double the authority we had prior to the MIPI; and it is a government-wide change, not a change restricted to NWC.

Remember, trying to get Congress' attention is not always easy. It can be done. It takes a long time, but perseverance paid off with this MIPI getting Congress' attention and added authority for NWC.

The MIP Office



SUMMER FUN—Employees of the Naval Weapons Center's Public Works Department hung the banner at the traffic circle to advertise the Youth Center's Summer Fun Program. It's that time of year again for kids and parents who need a break from each other.

A thinking driver doesn't drink — a drinking driver doesn't think.

### Safety tips

### Youth Center's summer action

Effective immediately, there will be new hours the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Center will be open this summer. Hours are as follows: Mondays through Fridays — 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays — 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Youth Center at NWC ext. 2909.

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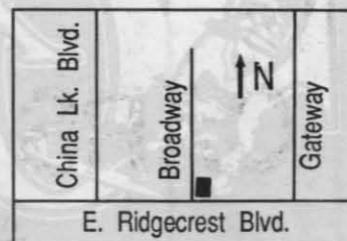
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## Recycling efforts thriving under new ESB contract

Recycling is alive and well at the Naval Weapons Center (NWC). Cheryl Enterprises was recently awarded the contract "to collect and market products such as, but not limited to, aluminum cans, newsprint, computer cards, computer paper, ledger paper and glass for the purpose of recycling," by the Employees' Services Board (ESB).

According to Cheryl Nighbert-Ross, owner and manager of Cheryl Enterprises, ESB and NWC profit from the deal. She pays a percentage of the money made by selling the recyclable products to ESB and that money is put into the recreation fund.

Nighbert-Ross took over the recycling operation from Van Hewitt in January 1987, and just recently signed the new contract, which is effective for one year. Originally from Modesto, the new contractor said she "loves the town, the base and the people," and added, "I haven't met one nasty person here yet!"

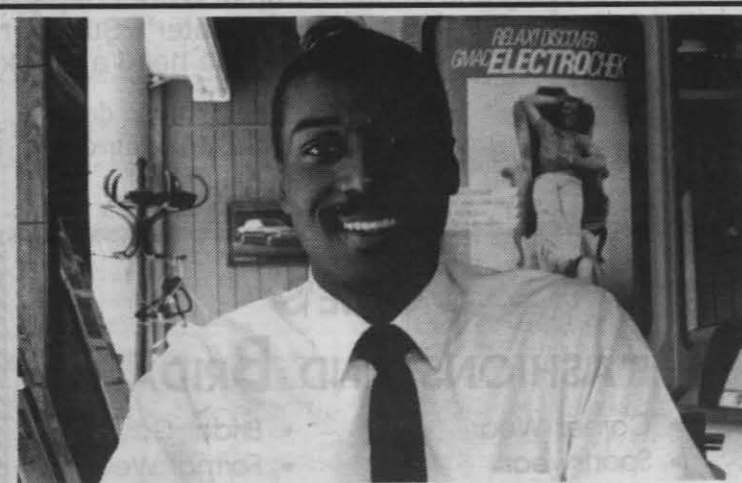
With this contract in place, Nighbert-Ross said her "new crusade is to start collecting the printer cartridges used by codes with laser printers." According to the recycling

expert, codes use anywhere from one to three cartridges a year, and recycling those cartridges can really help the recreation fund. "Every time someone in a code throws away printer cartridges, computer paper, ledger paper, etc., they are throwing away money that could benefit NWC."

"I know that offices are small, and that they cannot hold an accumulation of papers, so I try to be Johnny-on-the-spot and keep those boxes cleaned out. If I don't give good service, people won't save for me, and I won't make any money and neither will NWC," she emphasized; "however, I won't collect any classified or confidential papers. If it is supposed to go to the burn pile, I don't want it."

Anyone wanting to know more about the recycling process, or who wants to arrange pick-up times, should contact Nighbert-Ross. Since she is frequently out of the office, messages should be left on the ESB recording, NWC ext. 2929, or on her home answering machine, 377-4943. "The messages will be answered as soon as possible," she noted.

So, as she says, "Recycle for quality of life at NWC."



**JOHN WILLHITE**

Now, the newest member of Bud Eyre Chevrolet, Buick & Toyota's team, John has been in Ridgecrest for eight months. Seven months were spent working at B of A and the past week at Bud Eyre.

John is a graduate from Dallas Baptist University where he attended for 4 years on a basketball scholarship and received a BS degree in finance.

For the past month John has been trying out for the new pro-basketball league, IBA (International Basketball Association) which recruits players 6'4" and under, which he just missed making.

"I like Ridgecrest. I grew up in Chicago and was looking to get out. This is the type of town I could adjust to. It took me awhile to realize where I was at, the desert is so much different than on TV and reading about it in books."

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**RECYCLE—Cheryl Nighbert-Ross works another load of waste paper for the NWC Recycling Center.**

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The week of June 19-25, radar enforcement will concentrate on Sandquist Road between the Airfield and Inyokern Road and on the Randsburg Wash Road between Christmas Canyon Gate and Trona Road.

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## CCCC's news — Drafting, radar classes

Students will be able to learn about drafting and radar technologies in the drafting and electronics programs at Cerro Coso Community College this summer.

Three classes will be offered in Drafting Technology, two of which will be taught by William Maxwell. "30a,b Engineering Drawing" enables students to learn the fundamentals, techniques, procedures and practices of industrial drafting and design based upon the American Standards Association Drawing and Drafting Room Practices. Both sections of the course meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The first section meets from noon to 4:50 p.m., and the second section meets from 5 to 9:50 p.m.; both classes will meet in Room 258.

Maxwell will also instruct "30c Engineering Drawing," an advanced course in drafting. Students will begin to work with ink and the reproduction processes. The class will

meet at the same time as the 30a,b courses.

"Introduction to Computer Aided Design and Drafting" is a three-unit course that Bill Boland will instruct. The course covers the fundamentals of computer aided design and documentation process. Students will learn to work with software to construct geometrical and graphic representations. Class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:20 p.m. for lecture and lab. The lecture will be held in Room 236 and the lab in Room 122.

Wade Swinford will instruct "Radar System Design" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:20 p.m. at the NWC Training Center in Room 115. This course presents radar system performance by means of a design example.

The summer session begins June 20 and ends in August. Late registration will be conducted June 20-24.

## Business courses offered

Two business courses will be offered at Cerro Coso this summer with Carol Schwartz and Jeannette Boumial as instructors.

"Principals of Accounting" is geared so students can learn accounting concepts and techniques, study journals, ledgers and financial statement preparation. The class will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:20 p.m. at the City Center in Room 101.

"Basic Computer Keyboarding" is designed for students to develop or review touch typing techniques, including alphabetic, numeric and symbol keyboarding. It is instructed through the use of computers, using individualized remedial drills and record keeping. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11:50 a.m. in Room 324.

Classes begin June 20 with late registration being held June 20-24.

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## Personnel opportunity

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variables and aliases; programming constructs in shell procedures — if, while, foreach, switch; command substitution background processes — ps, kill, wait, sleep; additional commands as time allows.

Presentation Methods: Workshop.  
Deadline: July 15.

### CUSTODY CONTROL POINT (CCP) PROCEDURES

June 28-30, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Carol Garrison.

Intended Audience: CCP's and alternates.

Course Objectives: This class is for all custody control points and alternates. It will include a discussion of CCP responsibilities, duties and procedures. This "hands-on" class will cover classified document control, accountability procedures, custodial responsibilities, transmittals, marking/wrapping/addressing packages, accounting procedures, reproduction and distribution. There will be opportunities to share problems, methods of resolving them and "good ideas" that work for you.

Presentation Method: Classroom.

Note: Enrollment Form 12410/73 is required. To make a reservation in the class, call Deborah Daniel at NWC ext. 2451 by Tuesday, June 24. Paperwork will follow.

### M.S. WORD ON THE MACINTOSH (12 hours)

July 19-21, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Donnie Goettig, Code 1411.

Prerequisite: Prior experience or training using the Macintosh computer.

Intended Audience: Macintosh computer users who want to learn Microsoft Word applications.

Scope: Topics include advanced desktop management, font/desk accessory management, formatting documents, using Microsoft Word and a discussion of alternate software packages.

Note: Enrollment restricted to persons with access to currently-installed Macintosh computers.

Deadline: July 5.

### INTRO TO MACINTOSH (8 hours)

July 18, 0800-1600, Training

Center. By Donnie Goettig, Code 1411.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of Macintosh computers.

Scope: Topics include introduction, hardware description, desktop, icons, file and disk management, text editing concepts, scrapbook, MacWrite, MacPaint, MacDraw and a class project.

Note: Enrollment restricted to users of currently installed Macintosh computers.

Deadline: July 5.

### INTRO TO VAX/VMS FOR BEGINNERS (20 hours)

July 18-22, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn, Code 094.

Prerequisite: Some familiarity with computer terminals.

Scope: Topics include logon/logoff, use of command line construction, file specifications, phone and mail utilities, wild cards, digital command language (DCL) commands, directory hierarchies, file protection, symbols and logicals, and the VAX editor (EDT).

Note: For beginning VAX users who are nonprogrammers. Enrollment preference will be given to users on installed VAX systems.

Deadline: July 5.

### Self-study

#### DATA BASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ENVIRONMENT (12 hours)

Self-Study; Training Center, Room 100. By Control Data Corporation.

Course Objectives: Topics include examining the technologies and techniques involved in data base management systems; developing an awareness of the difference between traditional data processing and data base management; introducing data base management system components; schema, subschema processing in a data base management environment; the user interface; data base protection; backup and recovery; understanding the economic impact of a data base management system; and studying a cost-benefit analysis for designing a data base conversion and operation.

Presentation Method: PLATO.

Note: Enrollment Form 12410/73 is required.

#### PROGRAMMING IN C (16 hours)

Self-study; Training Center, Room 100. By Charles Pine.

Prerequisite: Some knowledge of IBM PC is helpful.

Course Objectives: The C Work-

shop, consisting of interactive software and book has everything you need to learn C and write programs. You answer quizzes and complete program exercises using the built-in editor. The compiler translates your program to computer instructions. Once it runs, the Soft Tutor reports when an exercise is wrong, giving you an example of the problem; otherwise, it confirms you've completed the program correctly. You may also write and save your own programs using the programming environment (editor, compiler-linker and runtime library). Your compiled programs may be run on their own without the C Workshop.

System Requirements: 320K system memory (program uses 220KB), PC/MC-DOS 2.x or 3.x, and industry standard ROM BIOS.

Presentation Method: IBM PC/Text.

Note: Enrollment Form 12410/73 is required.

## Advisor to tell about programs

Dr. Orland Madrigal of Cal-State University Chico will be on-Center Tuesday, June 21, to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the school.

Cal-State University Chico has external degree programs in computer science which lead to bachelor's and master's degrees.

Those who wish to see Dr. Madrigal are asked to make an appointment by telephoning NWC ext. 2648.

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USVIP will be available to separating service members, their families and former spouses of active duty or retired members who had been married at least one year. Children of active duty and retired members who are losing coverage because of age are eligible for the insurance until 90 days after their 21st birthday or 90 days after their 23rd birthday if they are full-time students.

In addition, it will cover dependent grandchildren under the age of 19 who live with active duty or retired military people. Also eligible are minor wards and "pre-adoptive" children as long as they're not covered by governmental health care programs.

The plan responded to a congressional request to provide eligibility losers with comprehensive care equal to CHAMPUS. The plan matched to CHAMPUS with two exceptions — there is a one-year waiting period before pre-existing conditions are covered, and maternity benefits are limited.

A pre-existing condition is one which made itself known or was medically treated within the year prior to enrolling in USVIP. Military members who separated because of health conditions before they joined the military are not eligible for the insurance.

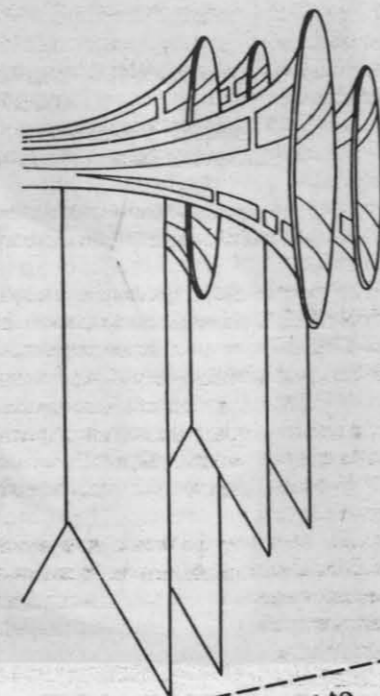
By design, the plan will cost less than similar non-group commercial policies. For example, a 35-year-old male smoker leaving the military would pay \$73.50 a month for this policy. He would pay \$104 a month for a similar commercial policy that would exclude pre-existing medical conditions. Non-smokers get a 10 percent discount.

With few exceptions, the plan pays 80 percent of covered costs, with an annual deductible of \$250 for each covered person. There is a catastrophic-cap provision — after a subscriber has paid \$2,500 of covered expenses, the plan begins 100 percent coverage until the lifetime maximum benefit of \$1 million is reached.

The U.S. government does not contribute to the policy's cost. However, the services have agreed to help publicize the plan, help individuals determine and prove eligibility, and enroll separating members — who will be informed about USVIP as part of separation counseling.

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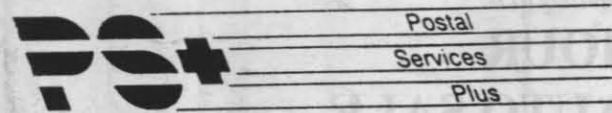
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# IEEE sets meeting on Ada language

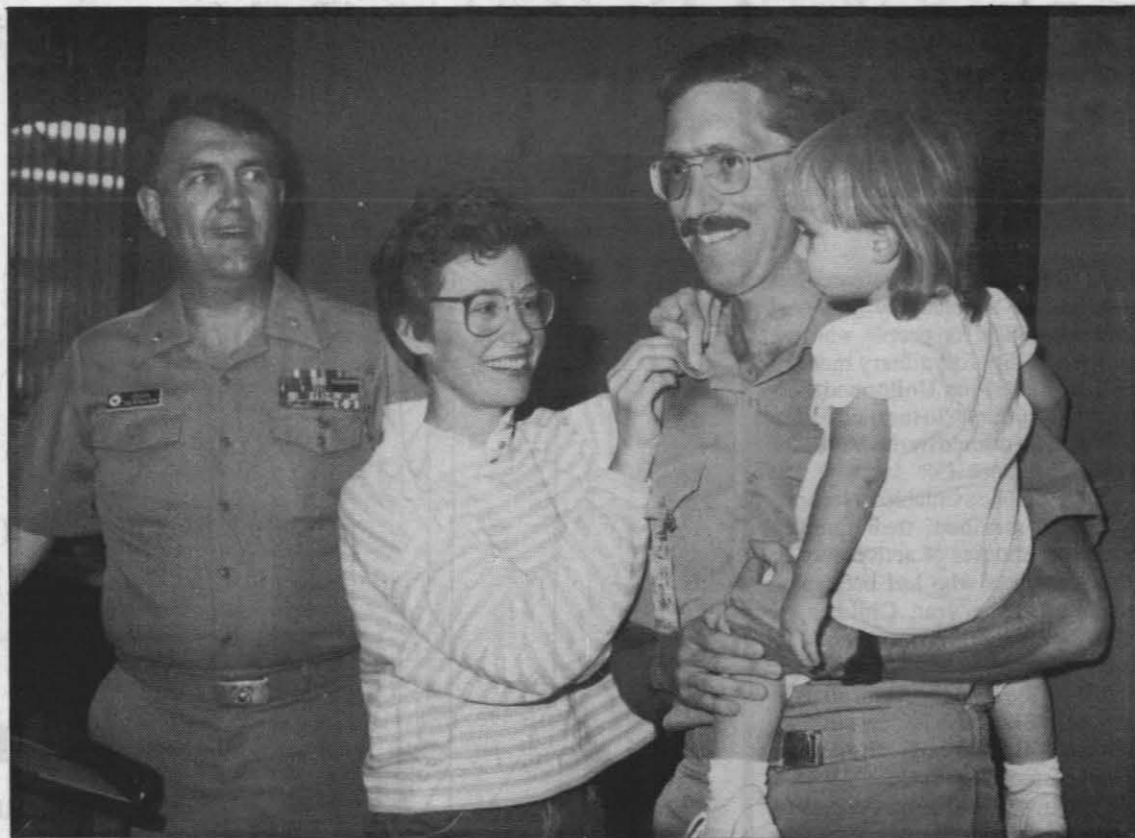
On Tuesday, June 28, the China Lake Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) will hold a meeting at the Enlisted Men's Mess, Drydock Room. The guest speaker will be Linda Roush, Embedded Computer Tech-

nology Office, focusing on language issues. Her topic will be "The ADA Language: How Is NWC Preparing for It?" This is a reschedule of May's topic. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to noon. The program will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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**ANOTHER STEP**—As Senior Medical Officer at the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, Lt. Craig S. Mitchell was recently frocked to the rank of lieutenant commander. His wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Gretta, joined Cdr. Dean Hermann, Clinic officer-in-charge, in pinning the silver oak leaves on LCdr. Mitchell's uniform.

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# Personnel News & Notes

## Promotional opportunities

Applications for positions listed below are being accepted from Department of Navy employees currently working at NWC and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to NWC. This group includes employees with career or career conditional appointments; employees with permanent Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments; temporary employees with reinstatement eligibility; and handicapped employees with Sch. (A) continuing appointments (who may be referred separately when they apply). Also included are spouses, with competitive status, of civilian sponsors hired by a DOD activity within NWC's commuting area. Applications from other groups will be accepted when specified in an advertisement. Vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD Priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements including minimum qualifications requirements by the closing date of the advertisement. Evaluation of applicant's qualifications will involve using at least two assessment measures (e.g., work experience, annual performance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, performance assessment and awards). Spouses of military sponsors apply at Room 231, same address as shown below.

**HOW TO APPLY:** Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Personnel Department pre-approved form; and a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative description does not clearly state the tasks/duties performed). A supplemental narrative which relates your qualifications to each knowledge, skill or ability (KSA's) as cited in the advertisement is always desirable and may be required if stated in the vacancy announcement. Write the title, series, level (grade), and announcement number on all application materials. Not submitting the annual performance narrative may adversely affect your evaluation scores. Prior to submitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12334/2, available at the reception desk. Make sure your address, phone number, etc. are current, correct and that all forms are complete and accurate. If information is missing, your qualifications may not be fully and completely rated. Additional information cannot be submitted after the closing date of the announcement. A current date and an original signature in ink on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal Program Eligibles must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS orders with each application.

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.

however, not guaranteed.

No. 32-004, Machinist, WG-3414-11, Code 32533 (two vacancies) - Positions are located in the Process Systems Division. Incumbent performs the full range of machinist duties in support of the Ordnance Systems Department including the manufacture of complex, one of a kind, ordnance hardware devices in support of test and evaluation projects. Assignments require more numerous intricate steps and meeting

more exacting dimensions in the machining process than is required at the WG-10 Machinist level. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to set up and operate machine tools; knowledge of trade theory and technical practices; shop drawing ability; ability to layout work; ability to use measuring devices; ability to use handtools; ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision. Supplemental Qualifications Statement for Machinist is required. Positions are at the full performance level.

## Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 12-005, Computer Scientist, DP-1550-1/2/3, Code 1232 - This position is located in the Plans and Evaluation Department. The incumbent is responsible for providing general computer support for the department. The responsibilities of this position include system administration and

maintenance on various kinds of computer hardware, data base administration, LAN administration, and the maintenance and modification of several scientifically oriented software programs. Promotion potential to DP-3. To apply, send current SF-171 to John Morrow, Code 1201, extension 3896.

## Recipient is helped by fellow employees

Shirley L. Cox — Secretary, Code 365. On May 20, Cox became a leave recipient under the Leave Transfer Program while waiting approval for disability. Cox's emergency ended on June 4 when her disability retirement was approved. Government rules which pertain to the Leave Transfer Program preclude the acceptance of any leave donation after a leave recipient's personal emergency has ended. Cox's leave account had sufficient donated leave to cover her emergency. The thoughts of the leave donors and other people who have wished her well have helped in this emergency.

## TSP open season in effect

Another Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season started May 15 and closes July 31. New TSP booklets have been distributed to all employees. Individuals who have not received a copy of this booklet should contact their department office. During the open season individuals

have the opportunity to change their current enrollment, or make an initial participation election. Election forms processed by July 1 will be effective the first pay period in July — July 3. Enrollments received on or after July 3 will be effective the beginning of the following pay period. Employees wanting to change their

current enrollment election, or begin participation in the TSP, should contact their Personnel Management Advisor (PMA) to schedule a time to come in and complete the election form. For more information, employees should call their PMA, or Virginia Spille at NWC ext. 2592.

## Employees approved to become leave recipients

Employees indicated below have been approved to become leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and/or sick leave because of personal emergencies and will be in a non-pay status for at least ten days. Employees who wish to help a leave recipient may donate annual leave to the employee. NAVWP-NCEN NOTICE 12630 provides specific information regarding how to donate annual leave.

Glen L. Linden, Facilities Management Specialist, Code 2634 — Linden has been hospitalized for thirty days. He has exhausted his leave (both sick and

annual) and is minus 168 hours (as of June 10) as a result of the condition which led to his hospitalization. He is the primary source of income for his family. The loss of income is a severe hardship for his spouse and family.

Michelle A. Marcus, Engineering Technician, Code 3941 — Marcus is suffering from acute leukemia and has been undergoing chemotherapy. She is presently in remission and will be needing a marrow transplant. Her leave is exhausted, and she is in the hole for 192 hours. It is anticipated that she may return to work in August or September.

## personnel opportunity

UNIX AND "CSH" SHELL (40 hours)  
August 1-5, 0800-1600, Training Center. By the Computer Technology Group.  
Prerequisite: Computer experience, using the VAX. Prior programming knowledge helpful.  
Intended Audience: Programmers who need an introductory course in Berkeley UNIX and "csh" Shell.  
Scope: This course addresses how to begin using the Berkeley version of UNIX, including the "csh" Shell and the essential set of UNIX commands. Topics covered include Logon; logoff; passed command; file commands — cat, file, ls, grep, cd, pwd, mkdir, rmdir; editing with vi; I/O commands; the history variable, cp, mv, pr, sort, more, ln, head, tail; shell  
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## There's catching and then there's real fishing

To most fishermen, young and old alike, a good day's catch constitutes a successful day; however, not bringing home any fish constituted a very successful day to Cy Ebersberger and his nine year old grandson, David Prince, recently.

Ebersberger, of the Naval Weapons Center's Central Staff, took his grandson trout fishing along the South Fork of the Kern River. Several hours passed, but the fish weren't biting.

After packing a couple of sandwiches, the duo went down to the beaver dam to sit back and enjoy. The weather was beautiful, as it was a warm day with a gentle breeze blowing.

"Gramps, let's throw our lines out while we are eating," said Prince. A few minutes later, he got a strike and landed a 10-inch Golden trout. "Gramps," the boy mused, "my teacher told us Golden trout are an endangered species. Should I let it go?" "If you want to," Ebersberger replied.

After admiring the fish's golden stomach, distinct parr marks on its sides and subtle red on its cheeks and gill openings, Prince gently released the fish. Shortly afterwards, the proud grandfather landed a rainbow trout. Turning to his grandson he asked if he should release it. "If you want to," mimicked the boy. The fish was promptly released.

The hearty fishermen didn't bring home any fish, but they brought home great memories and a sense of pride in each other.



**NICE ONE**—David Prince returned this golden trout to the stream.

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## Air power demo set next month

More than 35 World War II bombers, fighters, transports, trainers and amphibious aircraft will be flown to San Diego's Brown Field on Olay Mesa Friday, July 15, for a three-day historic air power display. Many of the aircraft at the air show will be flown in formation around the San Diego area on Friday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Admission to the Confederate Air Force (CAF) aircraft show is \$6 at the gate with children under 12 admitted free. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted free on all three days. Entertainment includes 1940's Big Band era music.

Among the bombers expected are a B-17 Flying Fortress, two B-25 Mitchell bombers, a Douglas A-26 Invader, a TMB Torpedo bomber and a PB-5 Catalina patrol bomber.

Fighters scheduled will include a P-51 Mustang, a P-47 Thunderbolt, a F4U Corsair, a Japanese A6M replica, a Douglas SBD Dauntless divebomber, a Curtiss SBC2, a Helldiver divebomber, a British Hawker Seafury, a British Aeromarine Spitfire, a Curtiss P-40, two or three North American

P-51 Mustangs, a Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, a Chance Voight F4U Corsair, a Grumman FM-2 Wildcat (F4F) and a Grumman F6F Hellcat.

Additional vintage aircraft expected include a Curtiss C-46 Commando transport, a Douglas DC-2 transport, a Ford Tri-motor transport, several North American AT-6 and SNJ Trainers, a Cessna UC-78 "Bamboo Bomber," plus many other historic trainers and observation aircraft.

The event, called "The Wings of Victory," is the fourth annual historical aircraft display presented by Air Group One, the San Diego wing of the CAF, with special focus on aircraft used by the U.S. Navy and Marines. The show opens at noon on Friday, July 15, and continues on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, with all-day displays of the planes.

CAF now has a total of more than 130 aircraft in its nationwide collection of flyable aircraft known internationally as the Ghost Squadron. It operates on a non-profit basis and is a federally chartered flying museum.

## PCS moves bring risks

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on the "Check-off list" should be where to turn for financial assistance in the event of vehicle breakdown or other emergency.

Your Navy Relief Society (NRS) can assist with essential vehicle repairs if:

- It is economically prudent to do so.

- The vehicle is registered to the licensed operator service member or spouse and adequately insured.

- The service member's budget can support ownership, operation and routine maintenance of the vehicle.

If financial help is needed when away from "homeport," sailors and marines should request Navy Relief assistance through the local offices of

Emergency Relief, Air Force Aid Society, Coast Guard Mutual Assistance or contact Navy Relief Headquarters at (202) 696-4904.

Additional information and wallet-sized phone number cards are available at your local NRS office at 1811 Lauritsen, or call NWC ext. 2921 or 3148, Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# Plan an adventure with Center library books

For a safe family outing in the fresh desert air, the Center Library suggests planning the trip and letting someone know where you are going. The library's shelves contain many volumes on wildflowers, gems and minerals, photography, camping and cooking outdoors to help make excursions safe and fun-filled.

*Common Sense in Desert Travel*, by Carl Austin, tells the reader how to enjoy boondocking without screaming for the Rescue Squad.

If readers plan a desert camp-out, *Cooking and Camping on the Desert*, by Choral Pepper, will guide the camper to an unforgettable adventure. The author discusses equipment that will be needed, hazards to be aware of, and gives tips for survival for the stranded explorer.

Mary Hood, in *Outdoor Hazards*, distinguishes between the genuine hazards of the outdoors and the imaginary ones which can be dispelled by understanding their natures. She deals

with mammals, birds, reptiles, insects, poisonous plants — how to recognize and avoid them and what to do if one is exposed.

Nature photography buffs will find specific directions on how to capture the reality of nature in *The Complete Manual of Nature Photograph* by Guglielmo Izzi. The author stresses interpretation of nature and how to portray mammals, birds, plants and environments with accurate representation of their habits, ecological adap-

tions, moods and distinguishing characteristics.

To help the explorer identify wildflowers, the Center Library suggests *Desert Wild Flowers*, by Edmund C. Jaeger, and *California Desert Wildflowers*, by Philip A. Munz. These volumes are beautifully illustrated with color photographs and sketches.

For the explorer searching for gems and minerals, the Center Library has Darold J. Henry's *California Gem Trails*, and *Western Gem Hunter's*

*Atlas* by Cy Johnson. These two volumes contain detailed maps showing gem and mineral locations with mileages and types of materials to be found.

Planning is the key to a safe trip. Let books from the Center Library help you in planning your next adventure. The library is open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and is closed on Saturdays.

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## Pool hours for summer

According to the Naval Weapons Center's Recreational Services Department, there has been some confusion about summer hours for the outdoor pools. The following hours went into effect last Saturday, June 11.

- Commissioned Officers' Mess — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Enlisted Mess — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The outdoor pool at the Top 4 Mess (formerly known as the Chief Petty Officers' Mess) is closed for two to three weeks for repainting and resurfacing. The old paint had been chalking, causing cloudy water conditions and clogging of the filter system. These conditions make swimming impossible. A notice will be posted and notifications released as to when the pool will be reopened. Refunds will be issued if requested.

For further information, come into the gymnasium's office or call NWC ext. 2334 or 2571.

## Junior bowlers start

Hall Memorial Lanes is starting its summer Junior Bowling Leagues. An organizational meeting will be held June 18 at 10 a.m. to determine bowling dates and to form teams. Children, ages 7 to 21 years, are encouraged to attend.

The league is open to anyone who has bowled before and those who have never bowled. This is an excellent opportunity for children to meet

new friends, to compete in a sport that offers local, state, regional and national competitions.

Bowling has also become a recognized olympic sport one may set his or her goals for. There are scholarships available through the Young American Bowling Association.

For more information, call the bowling center manager at NWC ext. 3471 or 3472.

## Slo-pitch tourney set

Doc's/Hitter's Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held in Ridgecrest/China Lake on July 23-24.

The tournament is open to all co-ed teams with each team guaranteed four games. Teams will be split into four divisions by two qualification games, and prizes will be given in all divisions. Accommodations can be made

for teams that cannot play on Sunday. Selected games will be taped and the videos will be shown that same day.

The entry fee is \$120 and the entry deadline is July 13. Entries should be mailed to Del Kellogg at 1260 N. El Prado, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.

For more information, contact Kellogg at (619) 446-3152.

## Lots of limits located by local anglers

Fishermen are bringing home the bacon — umh, fish — this week. Limits are being caught from the Lone Pine area to Bridgeport.

Limits are being caught in Lone Pine Creek and the Owens River.

Fishermen using night crawlers and salmon eggs in the streams at Independence are having success.

Twelve to fourteen-inch rainbows and browns have been recently stocked in the Big Pine area.

Kamloops from 11 to 12 inches long are biting at Pleasant Valley Reservoir.

Limits are also at Rock Creek by people using mosquito flies and silver lures.

Shore fishing at Convict Lake is good with night crawlers or marshmallows and trolling has been good using needlefish.

Still fishing is the best way to go at Crowley Lake. Night crawlers and Velveeta cheese are catching the most fish. Trolling is being done deep using needlefish, and perch is being caught using croppy jigs with worms.

Barbless hooks only are being allowed while fly fishing at Hot Creek, using the catch and release program.

In the Mammoth Lakes area, limits of rainbows are being caught at Lake George. Fishing has been slow at Lake Mary and Twin Lakes but is good at Lake Mamie. Horseshoe Lake is giving limits of brookies with worms and Brook Trout Streamers. Mammoth Creek has good fishing by the bridge for people using salmon eggs and worms. The road to Red's Meadow is

## Brady

### Wins 1500 meters in Navy meet

(Continued from Page 14) had a base in Albuquerque, so their runners were also used to the altitude.

"I feel the Navy could have a better team if their training camp were for a longer period of time, and if they put the word out a little better about the camp and what it is all about. There are a lot of athletes out there not participating because they never heard about the camp," Brady said. "The Navy has been in last place for the last several years. I don't think it is because their (other services') athletes are better than we are, but they have more time and better preparation in general for the competition than the

Navy. The Army and Air Force puts more time into the training and they get first and second place each year," he added.

Brady noted his training prior to the camp consisted of running 45 to 50 miles per week, riding a bike two to three times per week and lifting weights two or three times a week.

There are more meets and competition in the future for this runner. "I got invited back to train for the Cross Country Championship Training Camp, and I have been invited to future meets," the athlete noted. "I haven't made any definite plans, but I will keep up with my training."

## Team sets practices

Students who will be in the 9th through 12th grade next year and are interested in playing varsity soccer are invited to attend practice sessions starting on Monday, June 20, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Burroughs High School's football field.

Practice sessions will be held only once or twice a week during summer vacation on days selected by the players to achieve maximum participation. In addition, attendance will be flexible to allow for out-of-town vacations.

Newcomers are welcome. No experience is necessary, just the desire to learn and play the game.

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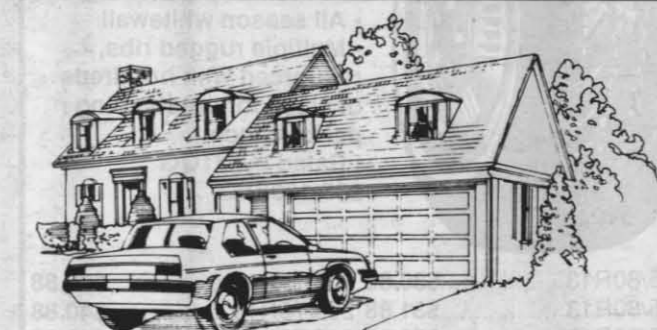
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# All-Navy runner returns

Photographer's Mate Airman Cary Brady recently became the 1500 meters champion for the Navy when he competed for a spot on the 1988 All Navy Track Team.

With his winning time of 3:51, Brady became eligible to compete in the Interservice Track Meet where he came in fifth place overall with a time of 3:57.66, nine seconds off his best time of 3:48. "I was in third place, but I choked and two runners passed me in the last 15 meters," the runner said.

According to Brady, staff photographer for the *Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Rocketeer*, people interested in running for the Navy's track team have to apply for a spot in the Navy's Track Camp. "I found out about the training camp from a guy who went to the wrestling camp," the runner noted. After checking out

his information, Brady, with the help of Mike Slobodnik, sports director in the Center's Recreational Services Department, sent in his completed application to the athletic director of the Navy in Washington, D.C. He wasn't notified until just before the camp started that he was accepted.

Brady left for the Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Virginia, where the camp is held, on May 10. "I wasn't in shape when I got there," Brady said. "The first week I was really sore. We got up and ran in the morning and then worked out with weights. In the afternoon, we ran some more."

According to Brady, the Navy Track Meet was held soon after his arrival in Little Creek, not giving him much time to train. One part of his training, he noted, was competing in a meet held in Washington,

D.C. at Howard University. "Several world class runners were also competing, and I came in seventh overall with a time of 3:48," the runner stated.

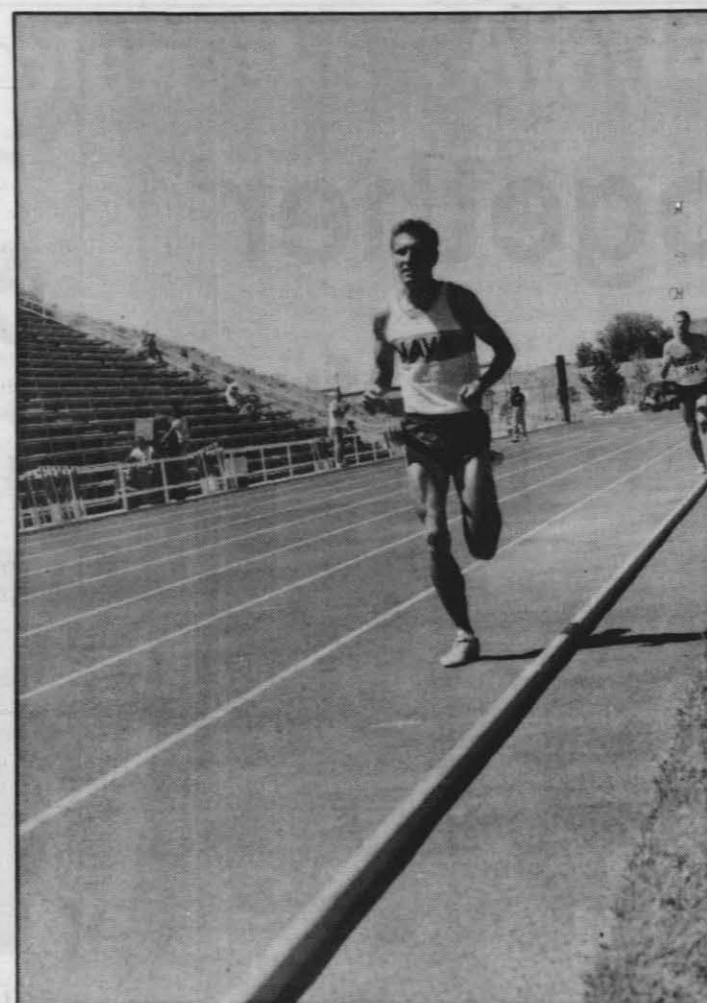
"To be eligible for the Interservice meet, runners had to run within a certain time and be one of the top three finishers of their event in the Navy Track Meet," Brady explained. After that meet, the successful competitors concentrated on training for the big competition, the Interservice meet.

"Times for the long distance runners were real slow in the Interservice meet which was held at Albuquerque, New Mexico; the altitude really affected the runners," noted the Navy champion. "I felt really good when I started out; and at the halfway point, I was running 1:58, 1:59, which is pretty good, but then the oxygen gave out, and I really had to struggle at the end," he explained. "The altitude really got to me."

The overall standings in the meet were first place, Army; second place, Air Force; third place, Marines; and finally, the Navy.

Brady acknowledged the Army had been training for three months and had had several training sessions in the higher altitudes to help prepare their runners for the Interservice meet. He noted the Air Force

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TOP RUNNER—PHAN Cary Brady was part of the All-Navy Track and Field Team taking part in the 1988 Interservice Meet early this month.

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# BLM seeks comments on East Mojave plan

The East Mojave National Scenic Area final management plan was released to the public on June 6 by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). According to Desert District Manager Gerald Hillier, the public will

have until July 8 to provide comments on the final plan.

Included in the final plan are specific limits on all-terrain vehicles to reduce conflicts in high-use areas of Mid Hills and Hole-in-the-Wall

Campgrounds. Backcountry camping will be allowed along existing roads or in previously used areas. Future developments will be limited to those necessary for visitor safety or natural resource protection. The Piute Creek

and Granite Mountain areas will be closed to firearm use, as will the immediate vicinity of Mid Hills or Hole-in-the-Wall; however, firearms will be allowed in the traditional deer hunting area between the

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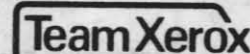
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