

Community Events

Members of the Black Original Social Society (BOSS) welcomes China Lakers to its annual Christmas Party set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. The gala event this year is at Gentry's Texas Bar B Q in Inyokern. There is a \$6 per person donation. Door prizes and refreshments by BOSS. For more information call Willie Edwards at NWC ext. 2736 or 375-6762 or Ted Mason at 371-1804.

Monday the China Lake Astronomical Society will host its regular meeting at the Ridgecrest Library starting at 7:30 p.m. Ted Ayers, assistant director of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards AFB will talk about the Kuiper Astronomical Observatory. This is an observatory built into a C-141 Starlifter aircraft.

Burroughs High School's Music and Drama Department invite lords and ladies of the area to eat and make merry at a Renaissance Dinner set for Friday Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at the BHS multi-use room. Costumes are welcome. The night features a five course meal and entertainment. Tickets at \$17.50 each are available at the Music Man.

"Spirit of the Desert" is the theme of the annual December open art exhibit at the Sylvia Winslow Exhibition Gallery of the Maturango Museum. The open exhibit begins Friday, Dec. 2. There will be a reception to honor the artists on Dec. 4 in the gallery beginning at 2 p.m. A percentage of all the proceeds from the sale of this art will benefit the museum.

"Young American's Christmas" will be the theme for this year's Christmas parade on Sat., Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. Ridgecrest groups are invited to enter floats in the parade by picking up an entry form at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chopin program set on Tuesday

Frederic Chopin's approach to composing music was highly individual. In the same way, Robert Guralnik, the noted pianist and actor, has taken an individual and original approach in developing his program called CHOPIN LIVES!

Costumed in elegant 19th Century garb, he portrays the composer in his one-man show to be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Weapons Center Station Theater, in China Lake.

Just as Chopin needed new forms to compare his music, so Guralnik had to create a new form to perform the way he wanted. For a number of years, Robert Guralnik toured the United States and Europe building a reputation as one of America's finest pianists. After his Carnegie Hall concert, *The New York Times* music critic wrote, "If technique to burn would set a theatre afire, Robert Guralnik would be an arsonist of dangerous proportions." And on one of his many European concert tours, *The Hagsche-Courant*, The Hague printed, "His playing was so sensitive and musically intelligent that

one might rightly name him music ambassador of his country."

Single-event tickets for CHOPIN LIVES! can be bought at The Music Man, Maturango Museum, and the Art Buffet in Ridgecrest. Tickets are \$7 each (\$5 for people over 65, under 21 and full-time enlisted military personnel).

Some seating may also be available at the theater box office after 4:45 p.m. on the evening of the concert. Season ticket holders who do not plan to attend are encouraged to release their seats for resale by calling 375-5600.

A student program will be given by Robert Guralnik as "Chopin" on the same day as the evening program, starting at 10:15 a.m. in the NWC Theater. Classes scheduled to attend the 50-minute program include Murray Junior High School (grades 7-9); Trona Elementary School (grades 4-6), and other selected groups from private schools in the area.

Limited public seating will be available at no charge after the scheduled groups have been seated.

Movies

FRIDAY DEC. 2

"SHAKEDOWN"
Starring Peter Weller and Sam Elliott
A legal aide attorney and a renegade detective team up to find the truth behind the fatal shooting of an undercover cop by a drug dealer.
(Action, rated R, 97 min.)

SUNDAY DEC. 4

"BAMBI"
Animated
As dawn breaks in the forest, the animals and birds herald the birth of a new prince. After Bambi learns to walk, Thumper, a young bunny coaches him in the ways of the forest.
(Animated, rated G, 65 min.)

WEDNESDAY DEC. 7

"POLTERGEIST III"
Starring Tom Skerritt and Nancy Allen
A young girl has an unfortunate tendency to attract poltergeists. Now, resettled in a new Chicago high-rise with her aunt and uncle, she is once again set upon. *May not be suitable for children due to violence.*
(Horror, rated PG-13, 98 min.)

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

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Tues.	73	26	7 knots
Wed.	71	27	10 knots

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Blood donors are needed

We need blood donors for a very special person in Code 3143. Please help!

Charlie Motte of A-6/AV-8 Test & Instrumentation Branch (Code 3143) has been fighting cancer. Due to the nature of his illness, he needs blood transfusions frequently. It is very costly for blood, so donations given in his name would help and be greatly appreciated.

The Blood Bank's "Houchin Mobile" will be at the Elks BPO Lodge, 201 E. Church St., on Dec. 13 from 1 to 6 p.m. Just ask to have the blood donation put in Charlie's name. It doesn't matter what type blood you have, Charlie will receive O Positive when he gets his transfusions.

From Code 3143

Author sets cholesterol presentation

Robert E. Kowalski, author of the best selling *8 Week Cholesterol Cure*, and a new book entitled *Children and Cholesterol* will be presenting: "The 8 Week Cholesterol Cure—An Update" on Thurs., Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Palm Desert.

For ticket information call the McCallum at (619) 340-2787. Donations are \$5. The talk is sponsored by the Desert Heart Institute Foundation.

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Teamwork key to computer move

Few China Lakers knew their last paycheck was not processed at the Naval Weapons Center. Probably fewer employees still cared that the payroll came from Corona. And even fewer knew last Friday when they cashed checks or received leave and earning statements that a team of people from the Comptrollers Office, Unisys and CSC worked day and night and made several trips to Corona to make it all fall into place.

When the Comptroller's Financial Information Division moved its Sperry (Unisys) computing system from C Wing of Michelson Laboratory to the old Station Restaurant (Building 33), it took two weeks from start to finish. The move, clear-

ing the way for installation of a Cray Research Inc. supercomputer in C Wing, was made without a serious hitch.

Keith Wills, division head, said the smoothness of the move was a tribute to the civil service and contractor employees who worked as a team to accomplish the move.

The biggest task, noted Wills, was coping with the sheer volume of what needed to be moved. It took two days for the movers to get all the hardware relocated even with the use of two moving vans.

Larry Hail of the Computing Systems Branch said branch personnel moved 12,000 magnetic tapes containing all the financial records for

the Center. It was either move them in pickups themselves or pack the tapes in cartons of 10 each to be transported by the movers.

Wills and Hail also commented on the time it took to remove all the cabling for the computer systems, then reconnect the thousands of cable endings.

Jane Thorpe of the Financial Systems Branch praised the cooperation from personnel in Corona. In particular she noted that the efforts of Harold Glenn and Pete Negrete of Corona's Systems Software Branch were invaluable.

Thorp's Branch was tasked with making trips to Corona to do the processing. Janis Dillenbeck, Ken Pott-

Nancy Bryant, Jan Philpott, Pat Richter of NWC and Ann Bradley of CSC were the "away team" responsible for actual payroll processing on the road.

Other people involved in the NWC to Corona connection included Charlie Cruz, acting as a courier, along with David Ross and Jill Richards who kept the IMPS system up to date while work was being done in Corona.

One big advantage for NWC was the establishment of an electronic link between CSC-Ridgecrest and Corona for transmission of timecard data, rather than having to do it on-site.

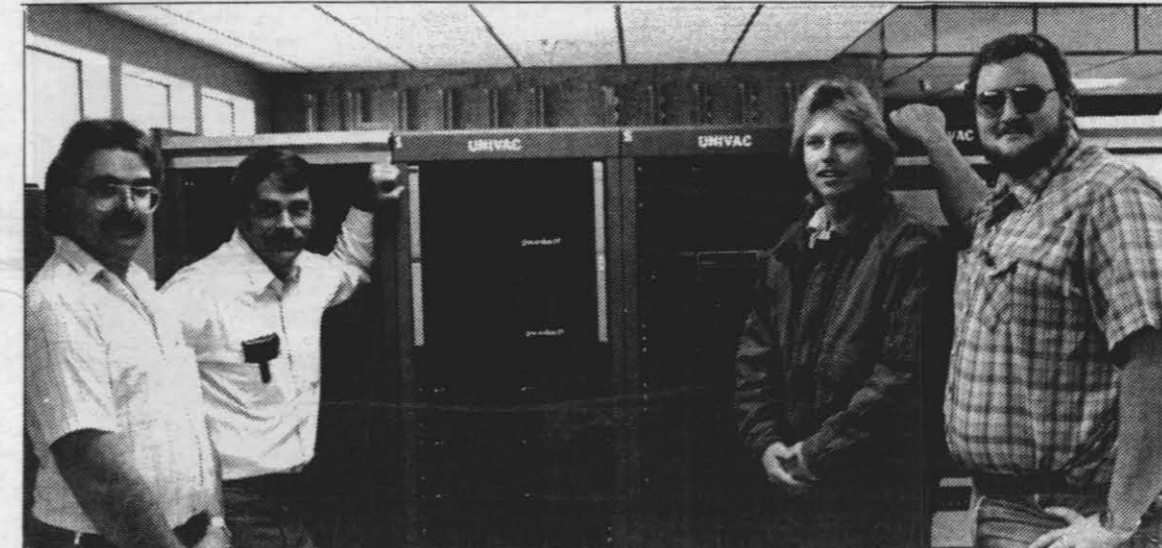
Hail noted the procedure was con-

ducted in a very orderly fashion. Following the final financial cycle in the old location, all the data on disks were backed up on magnetic tapes for extra security in case of an unforeseen problem.

By working in shifts, around the clock, the job was done on time, maybe even a little early. They removed cables, moved the hardware, positioned all the hardware, reconnected all the cables, did hardware troubleshooting, ran system diagnostic tests from November 8 to November 15 and on the 16th, rebooted the computer's operating system. For the first time since the flood of 1984, the financial system (Continued on Page 14)



COMPUTER MOVE—Helping make the computer relocation a success were (from left) Dan Chrastil, Lee Wood, Dave Warrick, George Torrero, Richard Jackson and Dick Farmer.



ALL OVER—The moving is done and the Financial Information Systems Division is up to speed. Helping make it possible were Steve Harrison, Dan Thorpe, Ron Smith and Mike Catlin of the Communications/Network Section.

New phones may cause problems

As new technologies interact, new security issues come to light.

Many NWC offices are now receiving new Contel Executive electronic phones and employees are enjoying learning how to use this model's many beneficial features.

"But, those employees working in and around classified areas must bear in mind the potential security risks associated with these new phones," said Kay Blackston, TEMPEST control officer.

According to Blackston, using the "Hands Free" or "MIC" option on the phones could broadcast data emanating from computer screens and confidential conversations over the phone lines to unauthorized listeners.

"The feature is becoming a popular one," said Blackston. "It can make communicating quicker, easier and more efficient by allowing employees to converse through the speaker without the use of the handset."

But this option should be used with extreme caution while employees are processing classified information on the computer or while having classified discussions.

This concern becomes critical when an employee leaves the feature in the "on" position and then leaves the office. "When using the intercom, an unauthorized caller does not need the handset to be lifted to connect the call," explained Blackston. In this situation, the caller, unknown to the office employees, could eavesdrop on conversations in the area, or decode the emanations from nearby computer screens.

These emanations are of particular concern to Blackston. "Every piece of equipment has its own signature," said Blackston. "As the CRT's refresh themselves, they send off emanations. These emanations can be picked up over phone lines and interpreted using special decoders."

These emanations are a concern with any phone system, but the features on the new phones require special caution.

"I recommend that all employees working on or near classified information use the "PV" (Privacy) feature on the phone, rather than the "HF" (Hands Free) one," said Blackston. At the very least, Blackston urges all employees with these new phones to be aware of the potential security risk.

The issue was discussed at the last CSSC (Computer Systems Security Officer) meeting and addressed in the last *NWC Announcements*. Contel representatives are aware of the risk and are discussing it during user training sessions.

All computer systems need to be accredited at the Naval Weapons Center. As part of the accreditation process, Blackston conducts a walk-through of the work area. "I identified three separate instances when employees in classified areas had walked away from their work areas and left their phones in the "HF" mode," said Blackston. "We all need to be aware of security as it applies to all of our technology—from computers to telephones."

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NWC's Wellness Corner

Carbohydrates and fiber

Here is the third in a series on the major findings and recommendations of The Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health: **Complex Carbohydrates and Fiber** — Increase consumption of whole grain foods and cereal products, vegetables (including dried beans and peas), and fruits.

Dietary patterns emphasizing foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber are associated with lower rates of diverticulosis and some types of cancer. The association shown in epidemiologic and animal studies between diets high in complex carbohydrates and reduced risk for coronary heart disease and diabetes mellitus is, however, difficult to interpret. The fact that such diets tend also to be lower in energy and fats, especially saturated fat and cholesterol, clearly contributes to this difficulty. Some evidence from clinical studies also suggests that water-soluble fibers from foods such as oat bran, beans, or certain fruits are associated with lower blood glu-

cose and blood lipid levels. Consuming foods with dietary fiber is usually beneficial in the management of constipation and diverticular disease.

While inconclusive, some evidence also suggests that an overall increase in intake of foods high in fiber might decrease the risk for colon cancer. Among several unresolved issues is the role of the various types of fiber, which differ in their effects on water-holding capacity, viscosity, bacterial fermentation and intestinal transit time.

Other food components associated with decreased cancer risk are commonly found in diets high in whole grain cereal products containing complex carbohydrates and fiber. In addition, some epidemiologic evidence suggests that frequent consumption of vegetables and fruits, particularly dark green and deep yellow vegetables and cruciferous vegetables (such as cabbage and broccoli), may lower risk for cancers of the lung and bladder as well as some

cancers of the alimentary tract. However, the specific components in these foods that may have protective effects have not yet been established. Current evidence suggests the prudence of increasing consumption of whole grain foods and cereals, vegetables (including dried beans and peas), and fruits.

Upcoming lectures:
Handling Holiday Stress, Dec. 6, 10 to 11 a.m., Michelson Laboratory, Room 1000D, Dr. Rita McCullough Stanley. This class will explore factors contributing to holiday stress, and offer practical suggestions for reducing holiday stress and enhancing holiday joys.

Food Labels and Wellness Wisdom, Dec. 8, 3 to 4 p.m., Michelson Laboratory, Room 1000D, Lorraine Baty, R.D. The interpretation of food label information following principles of nutrition will be presented. Participants will practice label interpretation techniques using given guidelines.

FMA sets December 6 session

China Lake Chapter 28 of the Federal Managers Association meets from 11:30 to 12:30 on the first Tuesday of each month in the Flight Deck Room of the EM Club. The next meeting is Dec. 6.

The proposal to raise local dues from \$3 to \$3.75 per pay period will be the main agenda item. This increase will be necessary if a referendum passes at the national level to raise the per capita dues \$4/year to bring the current fiscal crisis under control and to support near-term lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

FMA was instrumental in causing Congress to increase the FY89 Federal

pay raise from the original two percent proposal to four percent, and then causing the Civil Service raise to be tied to the military raise, thereby increasing it again to 4.1 percent. Moving forward from that success, FMA sent Congress a 5-year plan for eliminating the 26 percent pay gap between Federal and private sector salaries. FMA would like to hire a full-time lobbyist to pursue this effort, and the dues increase is needed to make that step possible.

Another item at the next meeting will be a wrap-up session on the Zone 10 Conference hosted at NWC on Nov. 19. The meeting proved to be a

brainstorming session on how to move FMA into the future. As Jim Allen, of Camp Pendleton, pointed out: "We are the only active zone, who can take the reins and do something. It is our responsibility to stop shooting the breeze and come up with a solid plan to save the organization." Mike Styles, Zone 10 president, expanded on this comment, saying: "11 out of the 24 resolutions presented at the last national meeting were from Zone 10."

Contact chapter president, Joe Hibbs, or secretary, Carol Conrad, at NWC ext. 3673 or NWC ext. 2234, for more information.

Center employees asked to audit payroll jackets

Individual payroll jackets are being sent to all Center employees for a personal audit.

The jacket will list items contained in employees' master payroll jackets. Employees are requested to verify items such as address of record, withholding status for state and federal taxes, health code, life insurance code, bonds, TSP, union dues, etc. The Payroll Office requests that

employees return these verifications to the appropriate head of staff. All verifications need to be returned to the Payroll Office no later than Dec. 12.

The Comptroller of the Navy requires all employees to audit their individual payroll jackets annually. Questions can be addressed to Nancy Bryant, Head, Payroll Office, NWC ext. 2121.

Technical Societies at China Lake
Society for Computer Simulation

Computer simulations play a vital role in the work conducted at the Naval Weapons Center and the Society for Computer Simulation invites China Lakers to participate in its 21st annual conference July 24-27 in Austin, Texas.

The conference will focus on hardware-in-the-loop simulations. Simulation topics include modelling, credibility and validation, verification of computer performance, radar systems, knowledge-based systems, missile systems (applications, avion-

ics, 6-DOF, etc.), robotics and CAD/CAM, and SDI.

Papers and presenters are needed for the conference. Abstracts are due by Jan. 6 and should be no more than one page. The paper should number no more than six pages and is due by March 15. Papers can be forwarded to David Rugg, code 3627, NWC ext. 1231/1831 or directly to conference officials at: Society for Computer Simulation (Simulation Councils, Inc.), P.O. Box 17900, 4838 Ronson Court, Ste. L, San Diego, CA 92117-7900.

AIAA meeting December 20

On Tuesday, December 20, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will host a Video Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Drydock Room of the EM Club. This month's theme is SPACE, and will include the era from Goddard

to Armstrong. Film footage will be shown of the V1, V2, Sputnik, X-15, Explorer 1, Vostok, Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo programs. Everyone is invited to attend; reservations are not necessary. For more information contact Jim Serpanos, NWC ext. 3663.

Phone Friend to help

Phone Friend is a warm line for children who may be bored or lonely. Over the school Christmas vacation, Dec. 19-30, Phone Friend hours will be extended to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone Friend will be closed for holidays Dec. 26-27 and Jan. 2. The number is 375-1222.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—
Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presents a special momento of the close bonds between the City of Ridgecrest and NWC to Mayor Mike Mower at the City's 25th Birthday celebration on Tuesday. The blown-glass momento includes figurines of a rocket, a futuristic aircraft, a key to the city and a miner with a pick.



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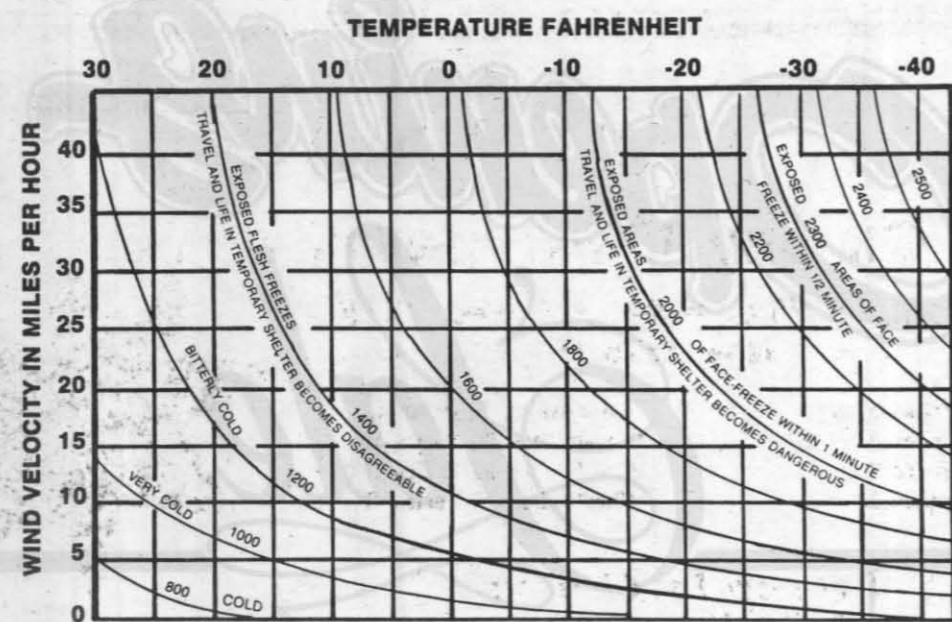
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Social Security coverage rules

Before any Social Security benefits can be paid, a worker must have enough credit for work covered by Social Security to be insured, John Powers, Social Security resident representative in Ridgecrest, said recently.

Social Security credits are measured in units called "quarters of coverage." Both wage earners and self-employed people earn these credits based on their total annual earnings.

A wage earner's earnings are generally covered from the first dollar earned during the year up to the maximum that counts for Social Security, \$45,000 for 1988. A self-employed person's earnings are covered, however, only if net earnings amount to \$400 or more. If net earnings are at least \$400, then total earnings are covered up to the Social Security maximum.

In 1988, a person earns one quarter of coverage for each \$470 of covered

annual earnings. If total 1988 annual earnings amount to \$1,880 or more, the person earns four quarters. No more than four quarters of coverage can be earned in any year.

The amount of covered earnings needed for a quarter of coverage will increase automatically each year to keep pace with increases in average wage levels.

The general rule is that a person needs one quarter of coverage for each year after 1950, or after the year

a person reaches 21, if later, up to the year he or she reaches 62, becomes disabled, or dies before reaching 62.

For example, a person reaching 62 in 1988 needs 37 quarters of coverage to be insured for retirement benefits. No one ever needs more than 40 quarters to be insured and a person cannot be insured for fewer than six quarters.

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Health benefits season end near

Open Season for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program ends next Friday, Dec. 9. The annual Open Season enables civilian employees to enroll in a health plan for the first time or to make changes to their current enrollment.

Premiums for most plans show significant increases in 1989. The premiums were listed in the Oct. 21 issue of the *Rocketeer*. The Human Resources Department expects increased interest on the part of many civilian employees this year.

A copy of the 1989 Enrollment Information Guide and Plan Comparison Chart was distributed to each civilian employee in October. This brochure provides general information on the Federal Employees Health Benefits program and a guide of comparing the 20 insurance plans offered under the program. Brochures from the individual insur-

ance carriers are also available.

Standard Fee-For-Service plans require the insured to pay a deductible and then pay a percentage of covered charges. Under this type of plan, there are no restrictions on the selection of doctors or hospitals. "Be aware that some plans are sponsored by organizations that require union dues or association fees in addition to premium payments," she warned.

Those individuals wishing to enroll or make changes in their health plans must complete a Health Benefits Registration Form. All enrollments, enrollment changes, and insurance payments will take effect on Jan. 1. Current enrollment will continue uninterrupted for those electing no change.

Employees should not wait until the last minute. It's to the individual's advantage to make a decision early.

SR Bonus still alive in FY 1989

WASHINGTON (NNS)—The Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program is alive and well for Fiscal Year 1989. The president recently signed legislation which authorizes and funds the program.

SRB requests should be made following the latest SRB award level plan.

Toll-free on benefit

If you wish to find out how much in Social Security benefits you can expect after retirement, call toll-free 1-800-937-2000. The Social Security Administration will send a form asking for information on your current earnings and an estimate of future earnings in Social Security-covered employment (such as time under the new FERS federal retirement system). Once it receives the form, SSA will mail a statement with the benefits estimate and other information.

Car wrecks claiming more

The number of service members killed in car crashes is going up, while motorcycle and moped deaths are holding steady. So said Jerald Anderson, DoD's assistant for safety and occupational health policy and secretary of DoD's Intoxicated Driving Prevention Task Force.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1988, there were 83 military people killed in two-wheel crashes; 14 percent were intoxicated. For the same period in 1987, comparable figures

were 80 persons and 15 percent. Full-year figures show a decline in motorcycle fatalities, from 181 in fiscal 1986 to 131 in fiscal 1987.

Anderson credited the motorcycle rider education courses, which are required on all military installations, for the decline in motorcycle deaths.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1988, 402 members were killed in four-wheel vehicle crashes, compared with 282 deaths for the same period in 1987. The percentage of

persons killed who were intoxicated also increased from 10 percent in the first nine months of fiscal 1987 to 21 percent in 1988.

DoD confirms alcohol as a factor in a crash if the individual's alcohol concentration is .10, the legal intoxication level. A reading of .10 on a breath-testing instrument indicates .10 gram of alcohol per 210 milliliters of breath. However, studies have shown that a driver's ability deteriorates at less than half that level.



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Good morning, sir. It has come to my notice that we have a potentially hazardous traffic situation at the corner of Lauritsen and Sandquist. With the removal of the stop signs on northbound Sandquist and raising the speed to 50 m.p.h., there is a great deal of northbound traffic going 50 m.p.h. coming to work at 6:30 every morning. Also, we have a lot of sailors going to the airfield from Lauritsen. They seem not to understand that traffic is moving at 50 m.p.h. and that there is no stop. They are pulling on northbound Sandquist and I have seen several near misses just this last week. Also, a lot of wives are taking them out to VX-5 or the airfield and are returning and going back to quarters. I think we need a left hand turn lane on Sandquist to turn onto Lauritsen and probably a right turn lane on Sandquist so people coming off of Lauritsen to Sandquist can turn right and not be in the traffic lane. We also need to have a merge lane to speed up so they can join the oncoming northbound traffic on Sandquist at a reasonable speed. I think this could alleviate some possibilities for an accident.

ANSWER

The Public Works Engineering Division is aware of the situation at Sandquist and Lauritsen Roads. They have modified a contract to add a left hand turn lane on Sandquist and work is expected to begin soon. At present time, there are no plans to add a right hand turn lane onto Sandquist.

In responding to your concern, I think people will become more aware of the fact that the speed limit is 50 m.p.h. and that there is no stop sign at Lauritsen for traffic heading north on Sandquist.

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.



ANOTHER HITCH—HM2 Thomas E. Webb shows off the cake honoring his reenlistment in the Navy. Joined by his wife, Carmen and their children, Rowena and Nadra, Petty Officer Webb took the oath of enlistment on Tuesday from LCdr. Richard Titi, officer-in-charge, NWC Branch Medical Clinic. Earlier this year Petty Officer Webb was the clinic's Sailor of the Quarter. He is starting his second Navy enlistment, but had previous service with both the Army and Marine Corps. At China Lake he is an eye technician, responsible for proper fit of glasses and assisting in eye exams and care of eye injuries. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady

Bug the trouble desk

HOUSING SAYS....Center residents, if your treatment for getting rid of roaches, fleas, ticks, ants, and other insects has failed, call the Trouble Desk at 939-2380.

After calling you will be required to stop by the Housing Office to sign the necessary forms advising you of what type of chemicals are used and when you may re-enter your home.

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WACOM holiday time

Special Christmas songs will be performed by the Present Co. Trio at WACOM's December 13 meeting.

The Trio has performed all over Southern California. They have appeared in Christmas concerts at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the Biltmore Hotel and the Arco Plaza. Next spring they will be the featured vocalists with the Huntington Park Symphony Orchestra. WACOM enjoy their performance at its Spring function.

Naval aviators join DOD fliers for safety record

WASHINGTON (NNS)—Naval aviators and other military fliers have flown more hours more safely than in any other year, setting an all-time Department of Defense aviation safety record.

From Oct. 1, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1988, the four services flew a combined 7.27 million hours with an average of only two major mishaps per 100,000 flight hours.

The Army achieved 1.84 rating and the Air Force accomplished a 1.63 mishap rate.

Navy pilots bettered their safety record for the third consecutive time. The Navy's accident rate dropped from 3.39 mishaps per 100,000 hours in 1986, to 2.73 last year, to 2.08 mishaps this year.

Marine Corps pilots set their best flying safety mark ever with an accident rate of 3.18, which beat their previous mark of 4.12 mishaps in 1986. The Army achieved 1.84 rating and the Air Force accomplished a 1.63 mishap rate.



Divine Services

Temporary Schedule for Protestants
 Sunday Worship Service (NWC Theater) 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School (September thru June) 9:00 a.m.
 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. Officers' Christian Fellowship
 Christian Military Fellowship

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

Temporary Schedule for Roman Catholics
 Sunday Mass (NWC Theater) 9:00 a.m.
 Daily Mass (1008 Blandy)(Monday thru Friday) 11:35 a.m.
 Confession (Monday thru Friday) any time by appt.
 Confession (Sunday) (1008 Blandy) 8:15-8:45 a.m.
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday)(Chapel Annexes) 10:30 a.m.
 (September thru May)

Jewish
 Weekly Services (Friday - Chapel Annex 4) 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Chapel Annex 4) 9:00-10:00 a.m.
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'Messiah' free shows scheduled

Refrains of Hallelujah will be proclaimed when the *Messiah* is performed this Sunday and Monday. Two performances, one on Sunday at 4 p.m. and one on Monday at 7 p.m., will take place at the Grace Lutheran Church on N. Norma Street.

Directed by Ray Blume, the cast of 80 has been rehearsing since September and features 11 solo performances. Shirley Helmick will play the organ and Doris Bullock will play the organ for both performances. The presentation is free and everyone is invited to attend. The group encourages attendees to arrive early to ensure a seat.



Chanukah

In the United States, one might guess that the most important Jewish holiday is Chanukah, an eight day festival which begins this year at sundown on December 3. In reality, however, Chanukah is a very minor holiday, although it is based on a significant historical event.

Around 165 BCD (Before the common era), Hellenistic Syria conquered the land of Israel and tried to force the Jews living there to worship Greek gods. The temple in Jerusalem, the holiest place in the Jewish world was desecrated and many Jews were killed for not observing the imposed religion.

However, remarkably against the odds, the Jews, led by Judah the Maccabee, successfully revolted against the Syrian rulers and recaptured the Temple, which was rededicated (hence the name Chanukah, which means "Dedication"). Legend says that the eternal light, which represents God's presence, had been extinguished and only one small jar of oil was found to rekindle it. That light, which was expected to last for one day, lasted a miraculous eight days, during which new oil could be prepared.

Light is the motif of this holiday, as we remember the light that miraculously did not go out. The central symbol of Chanukah is the menorah, a nine-branched candle holder. On

the first night two candles are lit; on the second night, three candles and so on until the entire menorah is ablaze. Many foods fried in oil are eaten, as well. The Eastern European tradition enjoys latkes (or potato pancakes), while the Middle Eastern/North African traditions serve sugvaniot, (or jelly donuts).

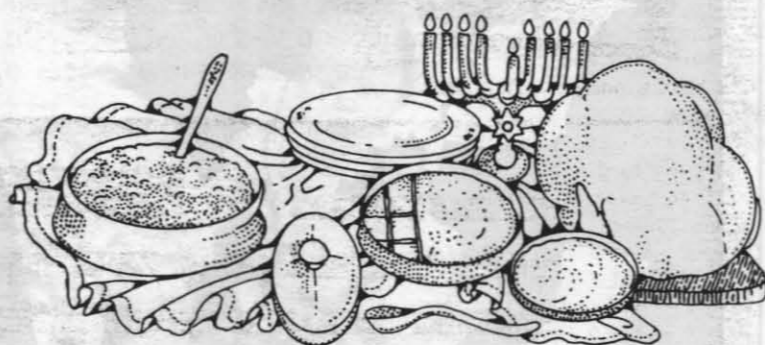
Another favorite tradition of Chanukah is the game of dreidl or sivnon. This is a game of chance played with a spinning top with four sides. Each side has a Hebrew letter on it, all four of which stand for "A great miracle happened there." (Israeli tops say "happened here.") One plays for money, chocolate coins or

other sweets, and each letter has a certain consequence; if one letter lands face up, one takes two pieces from the pot; if another letter lands face up, one must put pieces back into the pot, and so on.

Chanukah in the U.S. has grown to be a major holiday due to its proximity to Christmas. In the Jewish tradition, however, it is a very minor holiday. In Israel, where all Jewish holidays are national holidays, not even the banks close for Chanukah. Still, we Jews all over the world do enjoy our festival of light and religious freedom as a week of celebration in the cold winter months.

By Lisa L. Goldstein
 Student Rabbi

Happy Hanukkah



Marine toy drive underway

New, unwrapped toys are being sought to brighten the Christmases of local needy youngsters in the annual Toy Drive sponsored by the Marine Aviation Detachment at China Lakes and coordinated by the Women's Center.

To help donors pick the kind of toys needed, here are some suggestions by age group:
 *18 months to 3 years: books, soft animals, dolls, push and pull

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toys, or sturdy sandbox toys;
 *3-5 years:dolls, books, clay, crayons, trucks, and trains;
 *5-9 years:crafts, jigsaw puzzles, books, games, sports equipment or model kits;
 *9-12 years:hobby sets, science sets, books and craft materials.

For the convenience of donors, drop boxes have been established throughout the community. New, unwrapped toys can be dropped into any of these through the end of the working day on Dec. 16. The toys will then be picked up, sorted, and added to the holiday baskets being given to families in the local area, with toys selected appropriate to the ages of children in each of the families. Drop boxes have been



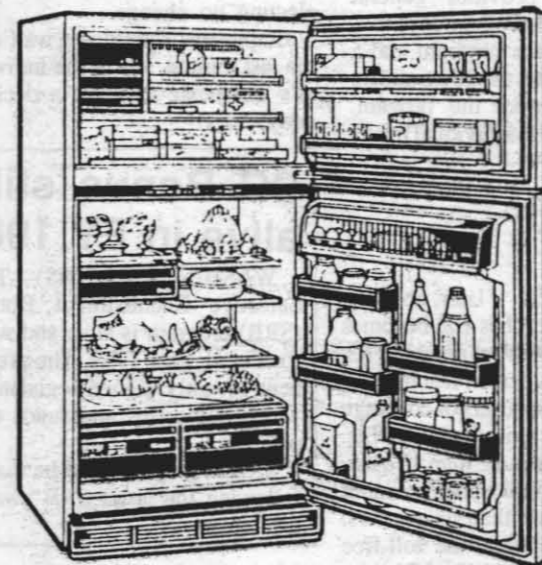
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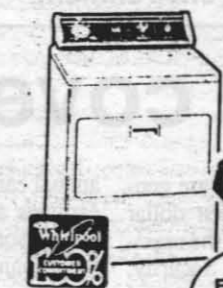
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NRS eyes new help

China Lake Chapter in need of additional volunteers

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Whether it is to help with travel expenses for a service member on emergency leave, or a problem caused by a pay shortage, or to provide a few dollars for groceries until the end of the month; Navy Relief is here.

The strength of the program comes from its volunteers. Most of the people who volunteer are people like

you; the wives of service members, retired military and people who have been helped by Navy Relief in the past.

There are as many reasons to volunteer as there are volunteers; the mother who wants to get out of the house once a week, the retiree with a little extra time to contribute, the Navy/Civilian wife who wants to sharpen up her office skills before she rejoins the work force. The end result is Navy Relief volunteers help.

There is currently an urgent need

for volunteers. No experience is necessary; child care and mileage costs are paid by Navy Relief. Positions such as receptionists, interviewers and computer operators are needed. Approximately 20 clients a week are seen by these volunteers.

For more information, call the volunteer coordinator, Priscilla Dropp, at the Navy Relief Office at 446-4746. The Navy Relief Office at 1811 Lauritsen Road is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October was hottest ever

October of this year was the warmest on record at China Lake according to the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Range Meteorology Office in the Range Department.

The mean monthly temperature of 71.1 degrees is 6.2 degrees above normal and replaces the old record of 71 degrees set in 1964. Daily tempera-

tures in October ranged from 103 on Oct. 2 to 40 on Oct. 25. There was only a trace of precipitation during the month.

Winter officially begins at 7:28 p.m. on December 21. The average December at China Lake brings rain on two days and snow once. In the past, temperatures have ranged from

a high of 86 in 1964 to a low of just two degrees above zero in 1962.

The mean monthly temperature is usually in the 40s with below freezing temperatures on an average of 23 days during the month. While December is highlighted by short days and cold nights, the lowest average daily temperatures are not expected until January.

AA pamphlets are available

"Alcoholics Anonymous encourages troubled individuals whose problems have some relation to alcohol to try A.A. Many individuals are recovering through A.A. and are leading effective, sober lives without any official diagnosis of alcoholism.

The pamphlets "A.A. in the Armed

Forces," (0503-LP-900-2088), and "A.A. — 44 Questions and Answers," (0506-LP-600-0340), are available from the Naval Publications and Forms Center, 5801 Tabor Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19120 (order using MILSTRIP format; 20 copy limit).

Also, the 16mm film, "One Day At A Time," the history of Alcoholics Anonymous, is available from the Naval Education and Training Support Centers, Atlantic or Pacific. Temporary loan request procedures can be found in OPNAVINST 5290.1.

Navy News This week on the air

Look for *Navy News This Week*, the Navy's weekly broadcast of Navy news around the world, on Channel 3 (Desert Cable TV) Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

Power out Sunday at Plaza

Bennington Plaza will be without power on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to allow installation of power lines to the new Craft Hobby Shop, according to Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) officials.

Because of the loss of electrical power, the bowling center, the youth center and the gymnasium will be closed. The bowling center will reopen that night for normal evening league competition.

Normal hours of operation for all MWR facilities will resume on Monday.

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Employees earn MIPI recognition

Twenty-one China Lakers won coveted Model Installation Program Initiative (MIPI) awards last week. The latest group of innovators at the Naval Weapons Center included, once again, Jeff Meriam of the Procurement Department, who currently holds the Center record for most MIPIs approved by Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander.

The members of this group have each had a MIPI approved by Capt. Burt and recommended for approval by a higher authority.

Capt. Burt told the MIPI innovators they were to be commended for trying to improve the way the Navy does business. He noted Naval Air Systems Command officials believe strongly in the Total Quality Management (TQM) philosophy advocated by Edward Deming. A key element of TQM is bringing the ability to make changes in the way the job is done to people closest to the actual work.

NWC has had more than 80 percent of the MIPIs approved by the Commander and recommended for approval by higher authority actually approved. The Skipper said the rejection rate indicated China Lakers were on the cutting edge of what's possible. A lower rejection rate might indicate the proposals were too easy and might not have had the major impact on doing business that others have had.

The MIPI winners and their initiatives were:

•Charles Tracy, allowing the Commander to determine the frequency for hearing conservation refresher training.

•Joe Burge, a proposal to bring the PSD/SATO under direct control of the NWC Commander.

•Cdr. Ken Gaylor's MIPI allows cannibalization of vehicles for parts before excessing.

•Thanks to a MIPI from Lee O'Laughlin, it is no longer necessary to update fire fighting mutual aid agreements every time signing parties change office.

•Meriam submitted two MIPIs this time around. One initiative allows the substitution of private sector conferences on contracting for required government training. The second eliminates a requirement to prepare a justifying memo to file describing why the competitive proposal process is preferred to the sealed bid process.

•James Manion's MIPI would allow travelers to complete the travel voucher using any color of ink rather than just blue or black.

Other MIPIs going forward with Capt. Burt's recommendation are:
•A MIPI from Virginia Spille requests a waiver to MTP control for workers compensation light duty cases.

•Lt. Paul Gross and Jim Bradberry combined for a waiver request to change from response time on a report of discrepancy from 45 to 15 days.

•Ed Rockdale's MIPI proposal allows the offset of negative sick

leave balances with compensatory time.

•Vic Jensen's MIPI requests

authority to issue a Commander's Order based on administrative lead time and to increase funding to \$2

million for 60 days.
•Installations gain authority to review and provide final disposition

for commercial activity functions involving 10 or fewer civilian billets (Continued on Page 13)



MIPI WINNERS—Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, and Dave Hamilton, head of the MIPI office (right) stand with the twenty China Lakers who submitted MIPIs that gained local approval. This is the latest

group of employees honored for their effort to improve the way the Naval Weapons Center does business.

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Mendenhall starts business out of her home

Operating business from home viable option

If you are a military spouse whose frequent moves make having a job difficult, you may consider operating a business out of your home.

Not too long ago, many home businesses were prohibited in military housing. Now, the services not only permit, but encourage them.

According to Kathleen O'Beirne, DoD's family programs information coordinator, "Operating a home-based business gives us a sense of control over our lives—a control that we sometimes feel we lack. Carrying on a business we can plug in at a new place gives us a sense of self-worth." O'Beirne, a military spouse, has owned a business.

She noted military spouses' travel experiences often provide exciting new ideas for products and services that their new community would welcome.

What kind of businesses are permitted on base? The rules are slightly different for each service, but generally a spouse can request the commander's permission to conduct a "limited commercial enterprise" that does not interfere with "military community tranquility, harmony among neighbors or safety." Commanders must also consider local laws and overseas status of forces agreements in considering requests. Examples of

permitted businesses mentioned in service regulations are child care, selling products such as Avon or Amway, tax-preparation service, tailoring, tutoring and minor repair work.

(Note: Those interested in providing day care in Housing need to contact Debbie Bergstrom, the NWC Family Home Care Program coordinator, at NWC ext. 2926.)

Other ideas, suggested by a pamphlet issued by DoD's Office of Family Policy and Support, are home word-processing, writing or editorial work and catering. Teaching music is another possibility, but check with your neighbors first.

Uncle Sam doesn't want you to sell products found in the military exchanges or commissaries, but will permit you to sell specific brands not available, such as Mary Kay or Avon brand cosmetics.

All services require permission from the installation commander before setting up your business. You may also be required by local government authorities to obtain a business license. If you are going into a business such as child care, you may be required to obtain liability insurance. The Navy will pick up the cost of liability insurance for child care providers who pass a special course.

Your installation legal office can provide basic legal advice on starting your own business, but is prohibited by law from giving extensive help.



PROFITS AND PLEASURE FROM HOME—Martha Mendenhall, a military spouse living on-base, has started her own business, *Sugar and Spice*, from her home. She custom decorates children's clothing.

However, the Small Business Administration and other government and private organizations can also help budding entrepreneurs. It's a good idea to take advantage of their expertise.

Operating Home-Based Businesses in Military Housing is a free pamphlet that provides more details, plus

a list of other helpful resources and publications. Millie Lawson, a military spouse, volunteered to write the pamphlet. To get your free copy, write: Office of Family Policy and Support, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Ste. 903, Arlington, VA 22203-5190
By Evelyn Doyle Harris
American Forces Information Service

Military spouse starts business

Sugar and Spice may sound like the name of something good to eat, but it is also the name of a home-based business at China Lake begun by a military spouse, Martha Mendenhall.

Mendenhall began making custom-decorated infants' and children's clothes as a hobby and to support the crafts bazaar at her church. But soon the many requests for her original items inspired her to look into starting her own business.

After obtaining a letter of permission from the Housing Division, she approached the Kern County office for a business license. "While the process took several weeks, it was really simple and people were so cooperative," she said. "In fact, the women at the County office became instant customers after I showed them some samples."

Her husband, Lt. Patrick Mendenhall, a pilot with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, has expressed his support for his wife's business venture by designing workbenches and containers for various decorative ornaments.

Mendenhall plans to market her *Sugar and Spice* originals through children's clothing boutiques in Jacksonville, Florida, Seattle, Washington and at *Main Street*, a clothing store in Ridgecrest. "I've just begun and already I can't keep up with demand," she said.

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TIS THE SEASON—Cdr. Fred Lentz, left, assists the Club decorating committee by arranging the lighting on the tree in the main dining room. The finishing touches, upper left, are added by Michele Clark, left, and Trish Hoover, to one of the trees at the Club. Hard work and play, above, as Carol Dries, left, chairman of the WACOM decorating committee, and Wanda Davison decorate the entrance to the Club with trimmed evergreen boughs. A holiday smile from Julie Paulsen, bottom right, as she prepares the Club's lobby tree for its adornments of lights and bulbs.

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CODE 2843—Part of the Code 2843 team on the Sperry move were Larry Phillips, Larry Hail, Wayne Thompson, Ken Pott and Carl Whiteley. Photos by PHAA Cary Brady

Computer move

(Continued from Page 1) had gone totally down and they brought it back on line without a hitch.

Code 2843 people who helped make the transition a smooth one included Hail, Larry Phillips, Wayne Thompson, Ken Pott and Carl Whiteley. Also, Linda Peterson, Charles Ruth, Joanne Whiteley, Loxie Chesney, Ric Rizzardini, Brenda Polk, Phil Davis and Cliff Chandler contributed.

Information Systems Group personnel also played an important part in the successful transition; they included, Tony Cozzucli, Leon Ammerman and Bob McGowan. In

the Communications Branch of Code 284, CSC employees Gene Cullander, Don Wright, Curt Martin, Dave Schmeer, Joe Wallack, Ron Smith and Steve Harrison were key contributors.

A final group whose efforts were essential to a flawless move included Dan Christil, Lee Wood, Dave Warrick, George Torrero, Richard Jackson and Dick Farmer.

By last Saturday, all the backlogged financial data collected while the system was down had been processed and as of Monday morning, it was business as usual (more or less) for the Financial Information Systems Division.

Top notch support wins Bauers' honors

Nine years of accident-free flying by Naval Weapons Center aircraft and two consecutive years of the Center winning the Chief of Naval Operations/Naval Air Systems Command Aviation Safety Awards helped earn the Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support for Richard Bauers on Tuesday.

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, told Bauers he suspected it was more than just coincidence that the Naval Weapons Center's excellent safety record coincided with his (Bauers) time as associate division head of the Aircraft Support Division of the Aircraft Department.

In recognizing the special effort Bauers has put into NWC, Capt. Burt said, "Under your guidance the resources of manpower, material and monetary assets have been expertly applied resulting in improved aircraft availability, superb military/civilian working relationship and a sustained aircraft flight safety record."

Bauers was nominated by Capt. K. E. Allen, head of the Aircraft Department, who said, "His corporate know-

ledge and unique resourcefulness contributed directly to the many successes of the Aircraft Support Division."

Some of the significant contributions cited by Capt. Allen included: "Planning and development of ground support equipment facility improvements.

"Providing superb guidance for Code 612 assigned government service personnel... resulting in outstanding performance from all assigned personnel.

"Obtaining/monitoring service contracts supporting aircraft maintenance functions. Through his diligent efforts, vastly improved maintenance facilities and cost savings have been realized.

"And being personally involved with every facet of aircraft support functions from conducting site visits and planning conferences to establishing long-range goals.

Capt. Allen added that Bauers' efforts have made it possible to accelerate the introduction of many weapons systems to the fleet.



COMMANDERS AWARD—Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, present the Commanders Award for Excellence in Mission Support to Richard Bauers of the Aircraft Department. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady

Computer training announced

"Computer Training Opportunities for NWC Employees" is the name of a new brochure published by the Human Resource Development Division.

An overview of the many computer-related courses planned to be available locally during fiscal year 1989, its purpose is to alert employ-

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Motorists on board the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) are reminded that China Lake Police Division (CLPD) officers enforce state and NWC traffic regulations.

According to Kerry B. Swiggum, traffic manager, CLPD Operations Branch, areas of concentration for radar traffic enforcement for next

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AS1 Bergthold retires at end of long Naval Reserve career

Forty years ago, AS1 Ray Bergthold enlisted in the U.S. Navy and dreamed of seeing the world. Recently, he retired from the Naval Reserve and can boast that his dream did come true.

Bergthold, a Naval Weapons Center Engineering Department employee in civilian life, began his Navy career with four years of active duty on board a destroyer and a destroyer tender from 1948 to 1952.

Care providers scholarships

Family day care providers in the east Kern area now have the opportunity to apply for Child Development Associate (CDA) scholarships through Community Connection for Child Care.

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Price correction

December's issue of the monthly Morale, Welfare and Recreation publication, *The Roadrunner*, had the incorrect price of the Officers' Club's salad bar (with soup) on Page 2. The incorrect price stated was \$3.75. The correct price is \$4.25. MWR officials noted, "We regret this misprint and hope it has not inconvenienced our valued patrons."

During those four year he cruised the Pacific, transited the Panama Canal and deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean, Cuba and the Caribbean.

Having seen much of the world, Bergthold then left the Navy and didn't resume a Naval career until 1972 when he became a constructionman for the Seabees at China Lake. After duty with a pair of Pt. Mugu units, he joined NWC Support Unit 0176.

In the past 16 years he has had active duty for training assignments in Puerto Rico, San Clemente Island and, Naval Air Stations Mirimar, Alameda and North Island.

At his recent retirement ceremony, family and friends looked on as Bergthold ended the final chapter in his Naval career with NWC Support Unit 0176. Bergthold was also joined by his wife, Lucille, who was commended for her loyal support of his Naval career.



TOY DRIVE—First Sergeant Gilberto Vigil (right) and Cpl. Todd Self prepare the Marine Aviation Detachment for the annual Christmas Toy Drive.

CAREER ENDS—AS1 Ray Bergthold and his wife Lucille, pass through the honor guard as Petty Officer Bergthold retired from the Naval Reserves after 20 years of active and reserve duty. Photo by AQ1 Glenn Risley.

Candidates' night set

Presented by the American Association of University Women, A School Board Candidates' Panel, will be held Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus

Hall at 725 W. Ridgecrest Blvd. The public is invited to attend. The AAUW urges attendees to "Bring your questions for the candidates and then vote on Dec. 13.

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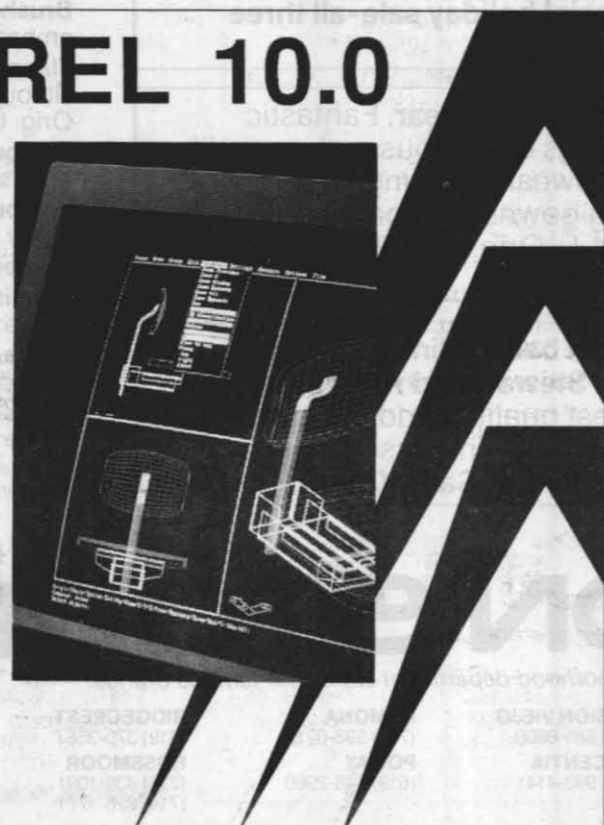
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- under a MIPI from Vicki Galer.
- Gene Drew's MIPI calls for range area gate guards to issue temporary vehicle passes and provides an earlier opening time for the Visitor's Center.
- Ron Backman authored a MIPI for the bankcard program allowing the Center to improve its procurement support of the technical codes.
- Roland Baker requested the Designated Agency Ethics Official opinion be delegated to the Center's general counsel.
- Consolidation of ADP maintenance contracts into one department was a MIPI from Pat Rizzardini.
- Dawn Janney submitted a MIPI to provide written guidelines for obtaining professional auto repair assistance when a government vehicle breaks down while off-Center.
- Robert Sanow's MIPI incorporates the processes for pre-construction review of physical security requirements into the Center's security instructions.



A special MIPI award was made to Mike Crom and Dennis Medley for their work in completing the restoration of the MIPI flag at NWC's main gate.

Telephone security questions

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For more information on the computer accreditation process, the new Contel Executone phones (as they apply to security) or other computer



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SPAWAR REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL OVER—Roy Paris, far right, director of Safety and Security, chats with members of the SPAWAR Security Working Group on Tuesday. The NWC Safety and Security Department hosted the Group's three day meeting which drew representatives from all over the nation.

WACOM Thrift Shop benefits community

When you purchase items from the Center Thrift Shop, you benefit yourself and local non-profit agencies. The shop offers value-priced items from uniforms and other items of clothing to household goods.

Located on Lauritsen Road, near Navy Relief, the shop is open Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

NRS assistance

Don't forget, the Navy Relief organization is available for your assistance on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Michelson Lab award reservations needed

Reservations are needed no later than 4 p.m. Dec. 5 for China Lakers planning to attend the annual Michelson Laboratory Awards luncheon on Dec. 9. The lunch is set for 11:30 a.m. at the Naval Weapons Center's Officers' Club. Reservations can be made by calling NWC ext. 2018

or 2592. The \$6 per person cost includes the buffet lunch. The award recognizes technical excellence based on outstanding performance in individual duties. The award, established in 1966, is complementary to the Center's highest local award the L.T.E. Thompson Award.

Surplus property auction scheduled for December

Local Auction 41-9091 of surplus government property will be held by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at China Lake on Tuesday, December 13.

The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1073, Warehouse 41, and the public is encouraged to bid.

Among the 237 items to be offered will be tent trailers, generator sets, bicycles, typewriters, drill press, grinder, jig saw, electrical and electronic equipment, radio equipment, pneumatic rivet guns, welders, Graflex camera, work benches, microfiche readers, PA system, fire extinguishers, cement mixer, hydraulic jacks, map files, pole trailer, house trailer, isopropyl alcohol, trichlorofluorethane, and pickup trucks.

The items will be on display for inspection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except weekends beginning Thursday, Dec. 8. A complete list as well as sale terms and conditions can be seen at Bldg. 1073, Warehouse 41.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date provided full payment is made. Payment must be in cash or guaranteed instrument (cashier's check, money orders, traveler's checks, etc.). Purchasers will have until December 20 to pay and remove items.

Because the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is located within the Naval Weapons Center's interior security fence line, prospective bidders without an NWC pass must stop at the main gate visitor's center and obtain a pass before coming aboard.

For further details, contact Phyllis at Bldg. 1073, Code 97, or NWC ext. 2502/2358.

Holiday bash for all-hands

Tickets are now available for the annual Naval Weapons Center all-hands Christmas party on Dec. 9.

Set for the Enlisted Mess with a 6 p.m. start, the party this year will feature a three-meat buffet and dancing to the music of Doree Taylor and her group "Class Act."

Lt. Honor Rosar, RMCS R.S. Fulcher, Command Master Chief Frank Jones and Ens. Richard Chapman will be selling tickets. Also, tickets will be available from Lt. Jg. Lynn Okamoto and ACC L.P. Hillewaert along with AC1 Kimberly Rusk. In addition, the NWC Public Affairs Office will be selling tickets.

Enlisted personnel will pay \$7.50 per person while chief petty officers pay \$10.50. Officers and civilian employees will pay \$12 per person. Doree Taylor sings pop, oldies, ballads and Broadway tunes during her show. This year she was named the Hollywood/Bob Hope USO "entertainer of the Year." She has performed at USO shows since 1982. There will be door prizes for attendees.

Hypothermia can be fatal even in mild climate

Hypothermia, the lowering of your body's internal temperature, can be fatal if not detected and treated. Hypothermia can be caused by extreme cold, prolonged exposure to mild cold, immersion in cold water, wind chill and wetness. Several factors can increase a person's risk of becoming hypothermic. Especially at risk are the elderly,

small infants and people who are ill. Fatigue is also a factor, and some medications and alcohol can make a person more vulnerable to the cold. For more information on hypother-

mia, including how to detect its symptoms and how to react, write to the Naval Safety Center, Recreation/Home Safety Division, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, VA 23511-5796. (admission for those under 12 is free).

Santa's Art Shop

Santa's Art Shop will be open tomorrow and Sunday, Dec. 3 & 4, at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds. Open from 10-5 on Saturday and 10-4 on Sunday, the arts and crafts fair is \$5.00 (admission for those under 12 is free).

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Wafting over the island was nothing but the scent of tropical flowers and the sounds of a nation at peace.

On Dec. 7, all this changed. The Pacific Fleet lay shattered on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. Planes were marked by plumes of smoke as they lay burning on their air strips.

The smell of explosives, oil and death overpowered the scents of flowers. The bark of anti-aircraft guns, howling plane engines and the bursting of bombs had replaced the sounds of peace.

When the smoke cleared, 2,403 Americans were dead, and the United States was at war with the empire of Japan.

Today, the aircraft carrier signifies the naval might of the nation. In 1941, the battleship was that vessel. Moored on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor were seven of the Navy's big guns. The pride of that fleet was the USS *Arizona*. At the beginning of the attack, the *Arizona* took a bomb hit in the forward magazines, ripping the ship apart. A total of 1,177 sailors and Marines died in this explosion.

Today, a memorial to those men spans the remains of the *Arizona*. The American flag flies from a pole attached to the severed mainmast of the battleship. Survivors of the *Arizona* remember when the scene was not the serene memorial it is today.

John Anderson was a boatswain mate second class aboard the *Arizona* when the attack started. Since he had been stationed in China before reporting aboard, he knew immediately what the planes with the orange circles on their wings meant. "I just went for the quarterdeck hatch where the alarm system (was) and pulled it, and nothing happened," he said during an interview with the National Park Service in 1981. "About that time, a bomb hit back aft, and then I knew we were in the attack."

Anderson went to his battle station, but it had been hit by a bomb and was worthless. He was attempting to get to his twin brother's battle station at an anti-aircraft gun when the bomb that blew up the ship hit. "The bomb hit and blew me off the ladder, and we wound up back of the crane," he said. The blast had blown him almost 60 feet.

The ship was a loss, and attempts to rescue the survivors began. Men worked to get the wounded into rescue boats. "I picked up a couple of more people, and (their) skin just slid off their arms like it was grease because these people were flash burned," Anderson said. He wanted to go back to find his brother, but an officer told him that the ship was gone, his brother was gone, "and we better get off before everybody else is killed, too." The officer pushed Anderson into the boat, and they headed toward Ford Island—the nearest land—in the center of Pearl Harbor.

"Everything was on fire. The ship was on fire, the water was on fire, and there was (sic) people on the crane, and I saw them as we went, and they were up in this fire, and I thought 'God Almighty, how are they going to make it?'" Anderson said.

On the way to the island, Anderson and his mates fished people out of the water. Once on Ford Island, he and another sailor spotted an unmanned boat and swam out to it. They operated the boat, rescuing people from the

Pearl Harbor: A time and place never to be forgotten by a nation



The wreckage of the USS Arizona three days after the attack.

Arizona crewman talks about December 7, 1941

crane area of the *Arizona* and bringing them to the hospital pier. Anderson and his fellow sailor cruised the area rescuing men until they were sunk by a Japanese plane. Anderson swam for Ford Island. He had been hit in the back and head with shrapnel and flash-burned when the *Arizona* exploded.

Once on the island, he still wasn't finished. He and another sailor manned a machine gun all that day and night.

The reverberations of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are still being felt today. The United States entered World War II ill prepared and fought for the first months with weapons left over from World War I. America

vowed not to let this happen again. U.S. service members today are well-trained and equipped with the latest weaponry.

The American military mans a sophisticated surveillance system that guards against surprise attack.

Finally, the United States maintains forces strong enough to deter aggressors from attacking and—if that fails—strong enough to exact retaliation.

The lessons of Pearl Harbor and the USS *Arizona* were costly. The *Arizona* memorial stands today as a haunting reminder of that.

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

President Ex-Naval aviator wins election

The Navy's youngest World War II aviator, former Lt. George Herbert Walker Bush, was elected on Nov. 8 as the 41st President of the United States.

Bush enlisted in August 1942 as a seaman second class in the Aviation Cadet Program. After less than a year of flight training, he was commissioned an ensign, and assigned to fly the TBM Avenger with Torpedo Squadron 1 (VT-51).

Bush received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions Sept. 2, 1944. On that day, then Lt. j.g. Bush and two crewmen were part of a four-aircraft bombing mission on a Japanese radio station located at Chi Chi Jima Island, 600 miles from Japan.

Bush left the Naval service in 1945 with three air medals. President-elect Bush will be sworn into office January 20, 1989. Counting Bush, six of the last seven presidents served in the Navy: Former Lieutenant Commanders Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and former Lieutenant John F. Kennedy.

CLPOA country show set

A salute to country music will be presented tomorrow night at the NWC Theater when the China Lake Police Officers Association (CLPOA) presents the California Cowboys at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8/person for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds will benefit the CLPOA Toys for Tots and "Just Say No to Drugs" programs.

California Cowboys is a group billed as a "young and energetic country group." The group is comprised of R.W. Smith, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Gary Tuckett, lead guitar and vocals; Tim Allen, bass guitar; Michael Ray, fiddle and vocals; and David Humes, drums.

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Cerro Coso College choir offers annual winter concert tonight

Ten holiday selections will be offered by the Cerro Coso Community College Choir during its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at Immanuel Baptist Church Sanctuary, 201 W. Graaf St.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The choir, conducted by instructor Lois Sanders, is comprised of 30 stu-

dents between 18 and 70 years old. Richard Mansfield, a professional accompanist, will play the piano and organ.

Sanders said the music selections range from very serious and romantic to lighter, fun songs.

The program includes "Three Folk Songs," by Felix Mendelssohn; "This Have I Done for My True Love," by

Gustav Holst; "Magnificat," by Chales T. Pachelbel; "Throw the Yule Log On, Uncle John," by P.D.Q. Bach; "All the Things You Are," by Jerome Kern; "A Song of Hanukkah," by Samuel Adler; "The Star Carol and O Harken Ye," by Alfred Durr; "Farefare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw; a collection of carols, by various artists; and "Caribbean Carol," arranged by Ringwald.



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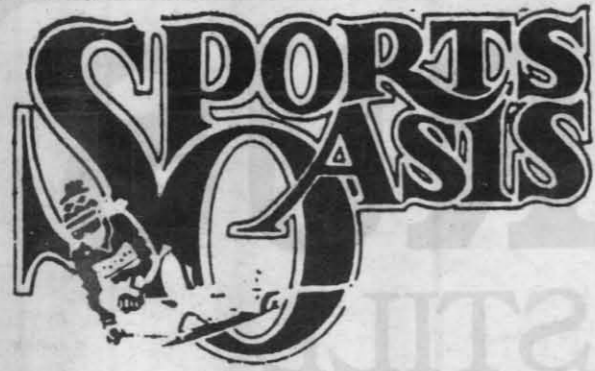
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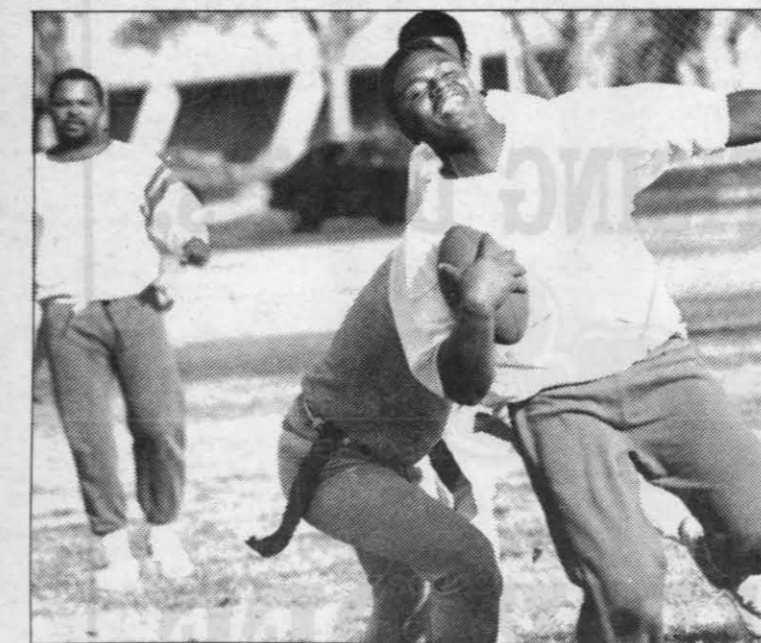
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TEAMWORK EXPRESSED ON THE FIELD— The Vampires rough it up during a flag football game last Friday. From left to right are: Ens. Dave Oss, Mike Egge, SNYN Tony Smith, AZ2 Kirk Conquest, AE3 Elroy Lockhart, ADAN Dave Washington, and Lt. Rick Dolan.

Enlisted team upsets officers' team

During the first annual VX-5 Flag Football Turkey Bowl held last Friday, the Enlisted Team beat the Officers' Team in two games, 6-0 and 21-6. (Left) AMF2 Brian Moses, AO2 Brian Nation and Lt. "Slammer" Burr fight for the pass.



Oops! Wrong winner reported

Due to a reversed scorecard, the wrong winner of the Intramural Flag Football Superbowl game was announced in last week's *Rocketeer*. The Hitters, coached by Mike Spencer, defeated the LaBombas in a close game, 12-7, on Wednesday, November 16. The Hitters had defeated the LaBombas once (19-6) and the LaBombas had defeated the Hitters once (20-0) before the championship game.

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Eligible spouses (of military sponsors) with competitive employment status may apply for employment preference. Those enrolled in this program will automatically receive consideration for employment on vacancies for which they applied. For initial employment information, career counseling and enrollment, call 939-3317 for an appointment.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Human Resources Department pre-approved form; 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); and a completed Background Survey Questionnaire. 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 12335/2, 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 a signature on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal Program Eligibles with competitive employment status must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS orders with each application in order to be considered for Merit Promotion vacancies which do not state that status eligibles may apply.

Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Human Resources Department, 505 Blandly. 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. Copies of applications may be submitted since applications are kept 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. LB-296-88A, Industrial Hygienist, GS-690-12, Code 232, Closes 23 Dec 88 - This position is located at the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, but falls under the Naval Hospital, Long Beach. Applications should be mailed to Civilian Personnel Branch Office, Naval Hospital (Code 905), 7500 E. Carson St., Long Beach CA 90822-5199. The area of consideration for this position is the China Lake/Ridgecrest commuting area. Incumbent is responsible for conducting industrial hygiene surveys at Naval Weapons Center. Major duties include: Contacting activity management to conduct pre-survey briefings and coordinating operational activities with scheduled field visits; conducting and/or directing sampling; participating in educational programs dealing with potential hazardous exposure; making hazard evaluations of new products introduced for determining health hazard assignment; and evaluating adequacy of controls for health hazards in initial and final plans and specifications for facility construction, alteration, and repair. Applicants must meet the qualifications requirements of OPM

Handbook X-118 including: Completion of bachelor's degree or higher in industrial hygiene, or in a branch of engineering, physical or life science. This study must have included 12 semester hours in any combination of the following fields: chemistry, physics, engineering, health physics, environmental health, biostatistics, biology, physiology, toxicology, epidemiology or industrial hygiene. OR four years of progressive technical experience that provided an understanding of sciences applicable to the fields of industrial hygiene. In addition, all applicants must possess three (3) years of Professional Experience in or directly related to industrial hygiene. At least one year of the required experience must have been at a level of difficulty comparable to that of the next lower grade in the Federal service. Applicants will be further evaluated against the following knowledges, skills, and abilities: Knowledge of sampling procedures; ability to conduct training programs; knowledge of industrial hygienist control criteria measures; knowledge of industrial hygienist concepts,

principles, and practices. Applications to the above address should include: (1) Personnel Qualifications Statement, SF-171, (2) a page with a separate paragraph for each of the knowledges, skills and abilities listed above, (3) OPM Form 1386, Background Survey Questionnaire 79-2, (4) copy of your last Notification of Personnel Action, SF-50, (5) copy of your latest performance appraisal. The application must be postmarked no later than the closing date of the announcement, 23 Dec 88.

No. 24-015, Security Specialist, DA-080-1/2/3, Code 2432 - This position is located in the Information Security Branch, Security Division of the Safety and Security Department. The incumbent manages administrators, and coordinates the safeguarding of information usually affecting national defence from unauthorized disclosure, espionage or sabotage. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of DON and DOD regulations/instructions pertaining to classified material; ability to interpret and apply regulations/instructions; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; ability to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance. Previous applicants need not apply. Status eligibles may apply. Promotion potential to DA-3.

No. 26-028, Engineering Technician, DT-802-1, Code 2653 - This is a correction to the code number on Ann. No. 26-028 run 11-25-88. Previous applicants need not reapply. This position is located in the newly formed Facilities Acquisition Branch of the Facilities Business Office which is responsible for the planning, design layout and maintenance of real property and for overseeing the construction of facilities. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Public Works Organization/procedures; knowledge of engineering drawings and documentation; knowledge of computer aided design equipment; ability to utilize computer controls for energy management; and ability to communicate orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DT-3.

No. 39-040, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Mechanical/Aerospace) Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist, DP

855/830/861/1520/1310-3/4, Code 3915 - This position is that of Head, Dynamics and Control Branch of the Missile Systems Division, Intercept Weapons Department. This branch is responsible for providing analytic and design support for Department and Center weapon programs. The branch performs control design and analysis including mathematical modeling and subsequent computer implementation of missile systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Experience in control system design and evaluation; knowledge of aerodynamic modeling of weapons; knowledge of mathematical modeling and computer simulation development; ability to deal effectively with top NWC management and officials from Washington; ability and willingness to support NWC EEO goals and objectives. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed. This announcement will run for two weeks and will close on 16 December 1988.

No. 39 -041, Trainee Position, Engineering Technician, DT-802-1, Code 3952 - This is an Upward Mobility position. Target Position: DT 802-2. Full Performance Level: DT 802-3. The incumbent, on a developmental basis, will learn to perform computer operations, data reduction and data analysis duties using a variety of computers and radar analysis programs. Tables, graphs and charts describing the analysis results will be developed and annotated. Minor computer program modifications and development will be required. Reports will be prepared showing the results of the analysis. Daily maintenance of computer equipment and peripherals is performed as required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Mathematical ability; ability to learn to operate a variety of small computers and their peripherals; ability to learn to use a variety of computer programs; ability to acquire a basic understanding of radar and missile guidance principles. A supervisory appraisal form is required. You may pick up the form in Room 100 of the Personnel Building, 505 Blandly. Promotion potential DT-802-3. Eligibility:

A. NWC employees DS/DA/DT-2, WG-9, and DG-4 and below with career or career

conditional appointments. B. Veterans Readjustment Act appointees. C. NWC employees who are currently serving in permanent excepted positions under Schedule A appointing authority of the severely handicapped, Section 213.3102 (u). Such candidates will be referred to the selecting official on a separate listing.

No. 172-L-87, Clerk-Typist, GS-322-04, VX-5 - This position is advertised for NAS, Lemoore, CA. The duty station is VX-5, China Lake, CA. Incumbent provides administrative support for the Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) travel of squadron personnel. Prepares all TAD travel orders and makes necessary travel arrangement. Prepares correspondence relating to TAD travel, liquidation and order modification. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Federal Travel Regulations; attention to detail; ability to maintain files and records; knowledge of correspondence procedures. To apply, submit a SF-171, Background Survey Questionnaire and a copy of most recent performance rating to Civilian Personnel Department, Training Bldg. A (North entrance), Room 113, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, ca 93246-5001. This ad closes 9 December 1988. All applications submitted must be postmarked by the closing date.

No. 013-L-89, Editorial Assistant (Typing), GS-1087-05, VX-5 - This position is advertised for NAS, Lemoore, CA. The duty station is VX-5, China Lake, CA. Incumbent copy edits and proofreads all technical publication. Verifies page numbers, figure numbers, textual references, footnotes, etc. Recommends modifications in publication presentation and suggests new, effective approaches to report preparation. Prepares repro copy for all types of publications. Selects format and layout. Compiles galley copy illustrations and tables. Submits manuscripts to printer. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of editorial regulations and processes; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; ability to analyze and evaluate; attention to detail. To apply, submit a SF-171, background Survey Questionnaire and a copy of most recent performance rating to Civilian Personnel Department, Training (Continued on Page 27)

personnel development opportunity

Coronary Heart Disease Risk Factors & Exercise (1.5 hours)

December 12, Monday, 1430-1600, Training Center. By Betty Miller, Wellness Coordinator.

Scope: Coronary heart disease will affect over 50 percent of us. As part of this training event, students will take RISK, and the American Heart Association heart hazard appraisal estimate. Coronary heart disease risk factors will be discussed as well as the relationship of exercise to these factors and how you can minimize your personal risk of a heart attack.

Note: This class is on a walk-in, first-come first-served basis. No training request is required and no training credit will be given. Local Child Care Alternatives (2 hours)

December 9, Friday, 1400-1600, Training Center. By P. Archuleta, consultant.

Scope: Does your child spend some time home alone before or after school? Is your child ready to stay home alone? Do you have a safe self-care plan for your child? The answers to these and other questions will be addressed in this workshop for parents. Learn how to develop a self-care plan for your children, provide quality time for family meetings to encourage communication, and plan activities your children can do at home to alleviate boredom. Preview two videos made especially for children in self-care and find out where and when local children's workshops will be held. Alternatives to self-care will be presented with the variety of services provided by Community Connection for Child Care.

Note: This class is on a walk-in, first-come first-served basis. No training request is required, and no training credit will be given. Dietary Control of Cholesterol (7 hours)

January 4-5, Wednesday and Thursday, 0800-1130 or 1230-1600, Training Center. By Dr. O. Fillman, consultant.

Scope: Dr. T. Orvin Fillman, The Center for Health Promotion, Redlands — This seminar provides a comprehensive review of how the diet can be used to lower blood lipids as an endeavor to prevent or control coronary artery disease. Although not a requirement for enrollment, attendees should bring their blood analysis, a calculator (a must) and a one-day diet history.

Note: You will attend both days, either 0800-1130 or 1230-1600. If you sign up for the morning session, you will attend class 0800-1130 on both days, etc. Please specify on your training request which session you are applying for.

Deadline: December 21. Security for Clerical/Administrative Workforce (6 hours)

January 31, 0800-1430, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Intended Audience: Clerical/Administrative.

Scope: This course covers badging and area access procedures; procedures for new employee security clearance; how to arrange for visitors, both foreign and domestic; how to mark and safeguard classified documents; transmission of classified documents; destruction of classified documents; courier card, letters and memos; and how to get keys made and locks/combinations changed.

To enroll in this class, submit Training Request (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094.

Deadline: January 17. Form Management (2 hours) January 13, 0800-1000, Training Center. By Hale Herold, Code 2851.

Intended Audience: Clerical/Administrative.

Scope: This course is based on the information in the secretarial handbook — please bring yours to class. Topics include how to create and request a new form, how to revise an existing form, how to order forms and how to maintain your inventory of forms.

This class was formally called Forms, Directives and Reports. Directives and Reports are now covered in a separate class. Watch the announcements for further information.

Deadline: December 29.

Writing exams set

Cal-State Bakersfield, Chico

Cal-State Bakersfield (CSUB) and Cal-State Chico (CSUC) undergraduates should mark their calendars for Jan. 10, when the Upper Division Writing Competency Examination will be given. By passing this examination, students may satisfy the writing competency requirements for

CSUB and CSUC. Cal-State Bakersfield undergraduate students must have completed at least 90 quarter units of college work prior to taking the exam.

Undergraduate students planning to take the Cal-State Chico course CSCI 172, Systems

Architecture, must pass the writing exam prior to the beginning of the course.

The examination fee is \$12. Checks must be made payable to Cal-State Bakersfield.

Students interested in taking the exam should contact Helen or Michelle at NWC ext. 2648.

Cal-State Northridge

On Thursday, Feb. 2, the English Writing Proficiency Test will be given to undergraduate and graduate students of Cal-State Northridge (CSUN). CSUN students should take the exam as soon as application for admission has been approved. Undergradu-

ate students must pass the exam before graduation. This test must be passed before the student is granted unconditional status as a master's candidate. Graduate students must attain unconditional status before earning more than 12 units of academ-

ic work acceptable towards the master's degree. The exam fee is \$12. Checks must be made payable to California State University Northridge.

To arrange to take this exam, please contact Helen or Michelle at NWC ext. 2648.

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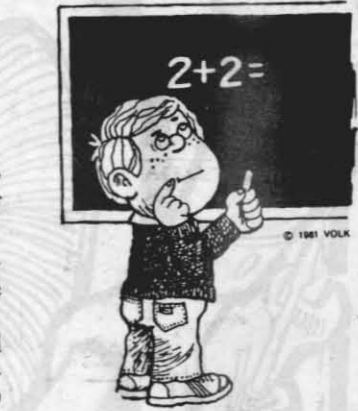
Effective January 1989, the First Farwest Foundation for Medical Care Plan (First Farwest) will not be participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

Open Season for re-enrollment for all federal employees and annuitants is now in effect and closes Dec. 9. During this time, people enrolled in First Farwest should make another health plan selection. Failure to

change the enrollment to another health plan may result in a loss of health benefits coverage.

First Farwest will continue to provide coverage to all enrollees until the effective date of the change.

For further information, please call the First Farwest Membership Services Department at (503) 222-0399 or the Employee Assistance Program Office at NWC ext. 2592.



Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season closes January 31

Another Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season began Nov. 15. The open season will close Jan. 31.

New TSP booklets have been distributed to all employees. If anyone has not received a copy of this booklet, contact your division office.

During the open season, NWC employees have the opportunity to change their current enrollment, or make an initial participation election.

Election forms processed by Dec. 30 will be effective the first pay period in January which starts Jan. 1. Enroll-

ments received on or after Jan. 1 will be effective the beginning of the following pay period.

Anyone wishing to change his or her current enrollment, or begin participation in the Thrift Savings Plan, should contact the appropriate PMA

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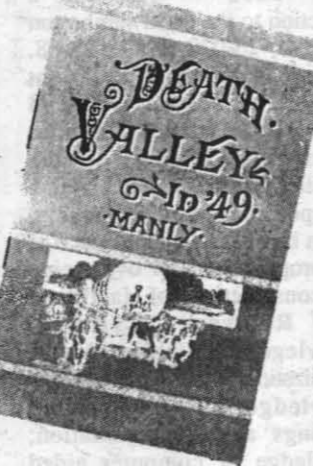


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(Continued from Page 27) responsibilities include monitoring the state-of-the-art in active array systems technology. A minimum of three years experience in related activities is preferred. To apply, send current SF-171 to W. Katzenstein, Code 31508, NWC ext. 3583.

No. 31-080, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 31508 - The work to be performed is the development of the radio frequency subsystems for a broadband multi-octave active array sensors, integration of the major subsystems comprising the sensor, and test and evaluation of the sensor. Follow-on activities will include integrating the sensor with chosen RF receivers and exciters, and evaluating the resulting system. Additional responsibilities include monitoring the state-of-the-art in active array systems technology. A minimum of three years experience in related activities is preferred. To apply, send current SF-171 to W. Katzenstein, Code 31508, NWC ext. 3583.

No. 31-081, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 31508 - The work to be performed is the development and evaluation of RF beam control algorithms and array processing techniques for active array sensors. This activity involves theory, simulation, and the practical realization of the beam control.

These techniques will be implemented and tested on broadband active array sensors. Additional responsibilities include monitoring the state-of-the-art in active array systems technology. A minimum of three years experience in related activities is preferred. To apply, send current SF-171 to W. Katzenstein, Code 31508, NWC ext. 3583.

No. 31-082, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 31508 - The work to be performed is to develop and analyze advanced RF systems concepts and requirements, and to manage related projects. The main focus will be on active array systems and advanced applications of these systems. Additional responsibilities include monitoring the state-of-the-art in active array systems technology. A minimum of three years experience in related activities is preferred. To apply, send current SF-171 to W. Katzenstein, Code 31508, NWC ext. 3583.

No. 31-084, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-3, Code 3159 - This position is located in the Sensor Systems Integration Branch, Targeting Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. Incumbent will perform technical analysis and systems engineering for airborne infrared systems. Responsibilities also include the development and exploitation of targeting technology to improve system capabilities and

performance. Experience with infrared technology, image processing, avionics engineering, systems integration, test, and evaluation is desirable. Requires the willingness to perform in a role of technical leadership and interface effectively with project management, sponsor and contractor personnel.

No. 30-020, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Computer Scientist/Operations Research Analyst), DP-801/850/855/861/1520/1550/1515-3, Code 3081 - Position is located in Corporate Planning Branch, Coordinated Warfare Group in the Weapons Planning Group. The Corporate Planning Branch supports the long-range planning efforts of the Center. This is done in a number of ways. The CPB collects Navy/DoD long-range planning data/information from a variety of sources and determines the potential impact on the Center and/or its future efforts. Information can come from Congressional documents (budgets, authorization reports, appropriation bills), DoD studies and planning documents, DoN strategies and plans, OpNav appraisals, ONT/ONR planning documents, SYSCOM plans, other service efforts and open literature. Data thus obtained is analyzed relative to its import to the Center and/or its projects and passed to Center management or program offices for aid in future planning developments. The branch also supports the planning efforts of NAVAIR, SPAWAR, ONR, ONT, and in-house tech base planning and develops and publishes the Center Five Year Plan. The incumbent provides overall direction, coordination and

management of the branch activities. Technical responsibilities include overseeing development of proposals for new projects, interface between project leaders and sponsors, interface between the CPB and other Code efforts and the reporting and briefing of projects. Knowledge of affirmative action principals including a willingness to implement NWC EEO policies/goals. Selectee may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probation period. To apply: Send updated SF-171 to Larry Lincicum, Code 308, NWC ext. 3311.

No. 30-021, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Computer Scientist/Operations Research Analyst), DP-801/850/855/861/1520/1550/1515-3, Code 3082 - This position is located in the Weapons Planning Group, Coordinated Warfare Group in the Weapons Planning Group. The SWA Branch supports the Space and Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) in the development of Strike/ASUW architecture and the Strike portions of amphibious and battleforce architectures. The SPAWAR Warfare Systems Architecture and Engineering (WSA&E) effort is oriented toward defining future Navy needs in terms of capabilities required and technical and fiscal means of achieving that capability. The STW/ASUW Architecture Branch is responsible for development and assessment of future architecture options. Incumbent provides overall direction, coordination and management of branch activities. WSA&E draws on expertise across NWC, other

DNL labs and contractors to support the effort. Technical responsibilities include overseeing and coordination of the on and off center efforts; interface with SPAWAR management; development, prosecution and reporting of the architecture tasks. Knowledge of affirmative action principals including a willingness to implement EEO policies/goals. Selectee may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probation period. Travel is required. To apply: Send updated SF-171 to Larry Lincicum, Code 308, NWC ext. 3311.

No. 30-022, Interdisciplinary (General/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Computer Scientist/Operations Research Analyst), DP-801/850/855/861/1520/1550/1515-2/3, Code 3081 - This position is located in the Weapons Planning Group, Coordinated Warfare Group, Corporate Planning Branch. The incumbent will participate in analysis and studies and long-range planning efforts covering a variety of subjects including naval aviation and technology base requirements. Results are presented both orally and in writing. Incumbent will also assist in the preparation of the Center's Tactical Five Year Plan and other presentations for Center management as to the potential impact of current trends in Navy knowledge of Navy weapons systems, aircraft and warfighting requirements is desirable. Some travel is required. To apply: Send updated SF-171 to Larry Lincicum, Code 308, NWC ext. 3311.

No. 30-023, Interdisciplinary (General/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Computer Scientist/Operations Research Analyst), DP-801/850/855/861/1520/1550/1515-3, Code 3082 - This position is located in the Weapons Planning Group, Coordinated Warfare Group, Corporate Planning Branch. The incumbent will participate in analysis and studies and long-range planning efforts covering a variety of subjects including naval aviation and technology base requirements. Results are presented both orally and in writing. Incumbent will also assist in the preparation of the Center's Tactical Five Year Plan and other presentations for Center management as to the potential impact of current trends in Navy knowledge of Navy weapons systems, aircraft and warfighting requirements is desirable. Some travel is required. To apply: Send updated SF-171 to Larry Lincicum, Code 308, NWC ext. 3311.

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Research Analyst, DP-801/850/855/861/1520/1550/1515-2/3, Code 3082 - Multiple Positions - This position is located in the Weapons Planning Group, Coordinated Warfare Group, Strike/ASUW Architecture Branch and supports the SPAWAR Warfare Systems Architecture and Engineering (WSA&E) effort. The incumbent will participate in analysis, studies and development of architecture descriptions leading to the definition and assessment of future STW/ASUW platform and system options. The WSA&E effort is a multi-lab and cross center task. The job involves participation in multi-lab planning and analysis efforts as well as individual analysis efforts. To apply: Send updated SF-171 to Larry Lincicum, Code 308, NWC ext. 3311.

No. 35-031, Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist), DP-801/830/855/861/1310-3, Code 35B1 - This position is located in the Maverick Project Office. The Incumbent will perform as a Missile Systems Engineer. The prime function of this position will be to provide technical management and coordination in the areas of missile guidance and control, autopilot and ordnance subsystems. The Incumbent will be responsible for planning and scheduling work and coordinating tasks performed by the functional codes supporting Maverick. The Incumbent also monitors contractor performance and reports on contractor efforts. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to Ray Blackwell, Code 35B1, NWC ext. 3290.

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No. 35-032, Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mat hematician), DP-801/830/855/861/1310-2/3, Code 3566 - Position is located in the Aircraft Intergration Branch, EW Avionics Integration and Support Division, Attack Weapons Department. The Incumbent will perform as platform project leader with responsibilities for the Harm Weapons System and system interface of associated avionics/EW systems. Develops project work breakdown structures (WBS), detailed work packages, project test plans for lab, bench, ground captive and live firing test. Is responsible for platform test coordination, test execution, documenting test results and generating status reports for the project assigned.

Manager, the Incumbent will formulate test plans based on requirements developed with project engineers. Responsibilities of this position include generation of ground and flight test requirements, plans and procedures, and coordina- tion of

Secretarial opportunities

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

Applicants will be rated against four or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distribute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence; (4) ability to compose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (5) knowledge of filing systems and files management; (6) ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; (7) ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (8) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (9) ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

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

No. 22-010, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2/3, Code 229 - Incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the Head of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division, Human Resources Department. Ability to meet and deal with people is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-3.

No. 38-003, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3892 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Propulsion Research Branch (Code 3892) and to the Solid Propellant Research Branch (Code 3895). Experience with Macintosh desirable. Promotion potential DG-2.

No. 31-085, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2, Code

schedules and testing operations. This position requires frequent contact with sponsors, aircrews, contractors, other Navy activities and performing organizations. To apply, send and updated SF-171 to Ray Blackwell, Code 35B1, NWC ext. 3290.

No. 014-L-89, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-05, VX-5 - This position serves as the secretary to the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer. Provides administrative and clerical support. Receives calls, greets visitors and refers inquiries. Maintains Commanding Officer's and Executive Officer's calendar.

Schedules conferences and meetings. Arranges accommodations and transportation. Receives, reviews and routes mail. Types correspondence, memos, forms and reports. Assists in the preparation of fitness reports. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of clerical and administrative functions; knowledge of correspondence procedures; ability to meet and deal effectively with others; ability to interpret and apply written material. To apply, submit a SF-171, Background Survey Questionnaire and a copy of most recent performance rating to Civilian Personnel Department, Training Bldg. A (North Entrance), Room 113, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Ca 93246-5001. This ad closes 9 December 1988. All applications submitted must be postmarked by the closing date.

Brochure is out about computer training courses

"Computer Training Opportunities for NWC Employees" is the name of a new brochure published by the Human Resource Development Division.

An overview of the many computer-related courses planned to be available locally during fiscal year 1989, its purpose is to alert employees to the number and variety of computer training opportunities.

The brochures are available at the Training Center.

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