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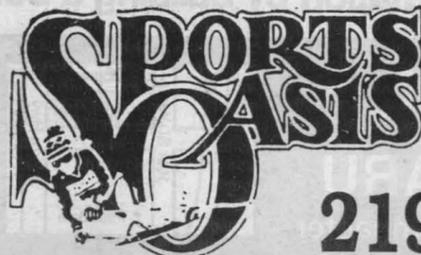
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Navy observes Black History Month

This month marks the 60th anniversary of Black History Month and the theme for 1989 is examining the role of Afro-American churches in the economic, political and social development of Afro-Americans.

Chaplain Will Williams, one of NWC's Navy chaplains, commented that Navy chaplains have played an important role in black history. "Historically, our Corps has served as a moral advisor to the bases where we've served. The Navy Chaplain Corps, which serves the Navy, Mar-

ines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines, was begun the same year as the Navy," he said.

"The Corps has made an active commitment to enlist black men and women to serve as active-duty and reserve chaplains," he continued.

Chaplain Williams joined the Navy Chaplain Corps in 1983 after serving as Presbyterian minister to a church in the Bronx. "I received my calling to become a minister while attending Wayne State University in Detroit," he said. "I was a member of

a predominantly black church then and my pastor encouraged me to attend the Union Theological Seminary in New York City."

"Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon him, and to let him know that you can trust him"—George Washington Carver (from a plaque in Chaplain Williams' office).

"I had already been exposed to the impetus of change that the church could have in the black community

and I knew that, through my calling, I could glorify God wherever I wound up," he added.

During his time in the seminary,

he met his wife, Gail. They discussed the possibility of the Armed Forces Chaplains Corps and chose

the Navy because his father had been with the Navy in World War II.

He knew his orders were for China Lake, but didn't learn more about the area until he entered the Naval Chaplain School. A fellow student informed him that the lake and boats that Chaplain Williams had envisioned were false images.

"I'm afraid he painted a pretty bleak picture of the area, so my wife, four children and I were actually pleasantly surprised when we

Award Porteus says team earned the honors

"I accept this on behalf of my team," was Jim Porteus' response to receiving the Naval Weapons Center's Technical Director's Award last Friday from Gerry Schiefer, NWC Technical Director. Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, added his congratulations. After the award presentation, Schiefer added that as he traveled he was "proud to represent China Lakers and that groups he met with deeply appreciated the achievements made at NWC."

Nominated by Ron Derr, head, Research Department, Porteus received the award for his outstanding contributions to the understanding of the interaction of laser radiation with matter and related problems.

"During the course of his career, Jim's experimental research in the area of laser interaction with matter and the modeling of this interaction have earned him national recognition," read his nomination letter. "His dedication and unrelenting quest for a 'Better Way' is exemplary for the scientific staff at NWC. The persistence, creativity and technical understanding which have led to his most recent important achievement are particularly noteworthy."

Porteus began this contribution while he was recovering from lower back problems at home. Using his new personal computer and taking advantage of some uninterrupted time, he sought to simplify the mathematical equations governing heat

ENERGY



ENERGY AWARD GOES TO NWC—Members of the Utility Engineering Branch at the Public Works Department accept the U.S. Navy's Energy Conservation Award on behalf of the Naval Weapons Center. From (left) are Garyl Smith, Major Pinion, Tami Maxwell and Ronel Mottern.

It took a team effort and innovative energy technologies at China Lake to bring the 1988 Energy Conservation Award to the Naval Weapons Center in the Industrial Facilities Category.

The award, presented by S.R. Arthur, vice admiral, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Logistics), recognized the Center for its reduced consumption of energy.

"The Naval Weapons Center is the lead laboratory for the research in photovoltaics, geoth-

ermal and solar research," said Major Pinion, Utility Engineering Branch, Public Works Department.

Thirty-five stations around the Center use photovoltaic energy, according to Garyl Smith of the Utility Engineering Branch. Several solar hot water systems have also been developed.

Fifteen buildings now have energy monitoring and control systems which adjust the environments automatically. Three more are planned for installation

this year.

The second geothermal plant has recently been approved at the Coso Geothermal area on the Center. Part of the rationale for the development of these plants is the assurance of electricity supplies to NWC through any future crisis, although the power is not directly conducted to the Center.

The branch employees emphasize that this award represents a real team effort across the Center. "We always encounter super support and willingness to

cooperate with our goals," said Pinion. "China Lakers are committed to our goals and we should all share in this award. Energy conservation begins with simple, everyday efforts, as well as the 'investment' type efforts our branch has made."

The award was initially presented to Capt. Ken Kelley, head, Public Works Department, by Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, at a Commander's Meeting. Capt. Kelley presented it to the Utility Engineering Branch at a later meeting.

LOOK

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Family Support Conference met to discuss the Navy's future

By JOC Gwyneth J. Schultz and JOC Anita M. Westervelt

—One fifth of American adults (20-23 million people) are illiterate. —Fourteen million students currently in the public school system are graduating functionally illiterate. —By 1995, more than 15 million children under the age of six will have mothers who work full or part time. —High cost of homes in metropolitan areas is driving middle to low income families farther out to find affordable housing. A grim outlook for the Navy of tomorrow? Perhaps not. More than 1300 Navy, Marine Corps and Department of Defense civilians met in Norfolk, VA, in November for a three-day Family Support Conference, to develop plans to ensure the Navy's future and to support Navy families into the next century. Their goal: attempt to turn today's facts listed above into tomorrow's fiction. Ten working groups and 37 presentations covered areas vital to

future Navy concerns, including child care, caring for aging parents, spouse and child abuse, leadership and institutional values, and deployment support, to list only a few. Predicting the work force needs in the year 2000 was the theme of the conference and dominated discussions as ideas were generated about what the Navy can do now to provide for its future. Conference chairperson Mrs. Alice Stratton, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Force Support and Families, opened with, "Ten years ago, a group of people met in Norfolk and committed themselves to recognizing that quality of life was part of the Navy's operational readiness formula. Quality of life was now in the same league as ammunition, fuel oil, training and spare parts." Evidence continues to mount documenting the impact of family-related matters on retention and mission readiness in the military. In her opening statements, Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin said,

"Family support programs, like child care and elder care, are obviously vital, given the mobile lifestyles of our nation, particularly our military. Temporary single parents need help, and every military family you assist helps assure our nation's security." The conference focus was primarily on the age group popularly known as the "baby boomers," (individuals born between the years 1946 and 1964) and they have much to anticipate. —By the year 2000, three out of four baby boomers will own a home. —Most baby boomers will be community volunteers by 1995. —The baby boomers' vacations will be short, but they will vacation more often. —Fringe benefits will become as important as salary when the baby boomers hunt for jobs. Secretary McLaughlin continued: The employer who makes it easy for people with families to work will be (Continued on Page 4)



Letters



NWC's Wellness Corner

To: Jim Bowen, head, Morale, Welfare & Recreation
The IWV Swim Team Board of Directors and team member parents wish to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation your staff has extended to our young swimming athletes. These athletes have national goals which require extensive hours of training. The normal training time made available by the Swim Team is only a small portion of the total hours required to achieve these goals. Some of our swimmers have elected to buy pool passes and lap swim in order to supplement their training. The interest in serious competitive swimming is growing within our community as well as within our team. Unfortunately, community awareness and knowledge of this program lags and this may present misunderstandings of why adolescents are using the lap swim hours. To date, your staff has endeavored to create harmony and understanding among all lap swimmers and to this end we offer our warm appreciation and thanks. As an indication that this volunteer program is bearing fruit, the IWV Swim Team has one member, a ten year old, who is nationally ranked thirteenth in the 50 meter backstroke. We also expect that within the next two years more swimmers may achieve or be very close to top sixteen national ratings. We can all be proud that a small community is willing to support the efforts of our youth as they work to achieve their goals. Thank you
Harold Dean
IWV Swim Team President

"Your mirror is no guide to whether you're a candidate for cardiovascular disease — heart attack or stroke," said Army Lt. Col. Antoinette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs). Obesity is the risk factor you can see in the mirror, but it's not the only one. The three major risk factors are smoking, high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol — any one of which doubles your risk of heart disease. If you have all three, your risk is eight to 10 times that of someone with no risk factors. "You have to be aware of the risk factors and develop good health habits early enough to prevent heart disease — you shouldn't wait until you're 45 and experiencing chest pain," said Hagey. Lack of exercise can also contribute to heart disease, as does poorly managed stress, according to researchers. For most people, those risk factors can be corrected by diet and lifestyle changes, but there are others that can't be changed. Some people inherit a tendency to heart disease. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart attack due to a greater rate of high blood pressure. Certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, also increase the risk of heart disease. Hagey said military people should have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years, more often for certain job categories, age and other factors. If you have a family history of heart disease or any other risk factor, let your doctor

know. He or she may advise more frequent or extensive checkups. "It's important not to be lulled into false complacency because you look and feel well," said Hagey. "Most of us probably know or know of a fit-looking person whose life was tragically cut off by heart disease, or someone who was saved because their heart attack occurred in a doctor's office or their clogged arteries were discovered in a physical." And if you ever experience any of the following, said Hagey, get help immediately; every minute counts: •Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes. •Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms. •Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. These signals are not always present. Other times, they may subside and then return. Most heart attack victims survive if they recognize the early-warning symptoms and get medical care at once. If you have those symptoms, call an emergency rescue service or have someone drive you to the hospital. If you're with someone experiencing these symptoms, get help for them. If you know CPR (mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmic pressure on the chest), give it to them if indicated. Don't let them tell you it's just indigestion. Being "tough" can be fatal. Submitted by Betty Miller
Wellness Program Coordinator

Eliminate lines—use DDS

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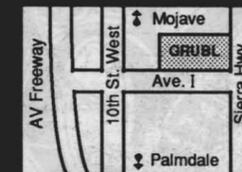
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Myers on 'Cloud 9'



The Skipper Sez...

January 19 will go down in history for Aviation Fire Control Technician Third Class George F. Myers. He received both a Commendation citing him as Vampire of the Month for Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five and received his new rate—AQ3.

"I'm still floating on cloud nine," he said. "I didn't decide to enter the Navy until I was 32, but I'm glad I made the decision—things are working out pretty well."

Myers had previously worked in the restaurant industry, so he put that experience to work while he was temporarily assigned to the Bats' Mess. His commendation letter cited his willingness to devote extra time and energy to projects which increased the efficiency and cleanliness within the Bat's Mess.

"I felt that the Bat's Mess was an important part of VX-5," he said. "When the sailors come in to the Mess and enter a positive atmosphere, they'll be more likely to leave in a better and more productive mood."

He was nominated for his award by MS2 Rey Banaban and Senior Chief Wilkins.

Myers has since returned to the Integrated Weapons Team where he works on navigation and bombing systems. He has attended both the A-7 and the F/A-18 FRAMP in Lemoore and is enjoying the challenges inherent in the work at VX-5.

He is pleased to live in the Ridgecrest area and frequently camps, fishes, water skis and travels.

A Navy brat himself, he 'mostly' grew up in Corpus Christi, Texas. He has two children, Michael and Nicole.

QUESTION
Captain, I am a civilian employee and my questions concern dealing with higher level NWC managers who might possibly have a serious drinking problem. I know we have an employee assistant program and I guess it works pretty well with lower level employees, but I've never become aware of it working with higher level employees, such as department heads and above. As you are aware, alcoholism is a serious problem at the NAVVPNCEN as it is in other places. I was just wondering how the Center deals with department heads and above and what it does to help employees who might be affected by a drinking problem in a higher-level manager. Thank you very much for your consideration.

ANSWER
You have posed two questions here. The first question you ask is how the Center deals with department heads and above when there is an alcohol problem. The policy regarding alcohol abuse is the same for all employees, regardless of their position or grade level. The Center has an Employee Assistance Program to help employees who have abuse problems with alcohol as well as with other substances. Employees are encouraged to use this program to help them overcome abuse problems. Supervisors at all levels who are dealing with conduct or performance problems which may be substance-abuse related are required to offer employees assistance through this program. Individuals using this program have a right to privacy and are protected from having personal information released without explicit permission.

The second question you raised concerns what help is available to employees who might be affected by higher-level managers with a drinking problem. Employees have available a variety of avenues in which their concerns can be addressed. Grievance procedures, appeal procedures and EEO procedures are all available to any employee who needs them. It is the Center's policy to resolve any complaint informally at the lowest level possible. In keeping with this policy, if an employee has an issue with the immediate supervisor, the employee should approach the second level supervisor to discuss the issue.



TWO PROUD VAMPIRES—Aviation Fire Control Technician Third Class George F. Myers, left, is congratulated by MS2 Rey Banaban for receiving December's Vampire of the Month honors. Banaban nominated Myers for the award while Myers was assigned to the Bat's Mess.

Senior Chief Evans eulogized yesterday

Military services with the Navy Color Guard were held yesterday at the All Faith Chapel at the Naval Weapons Center for the funeral of Senior Chief Petty Officer Daniel Edward Evans. Lt. G. E. Williams, Navy chaplain, officiated.

Evans was assigned to AIMD in the Aircraft Department at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, for the

past year. He died Jan. 28 at Victor Valley Community Hospital of complications due to pneumonia.

Born May 14, 1950, in Cincinnati, Ohio, he had been in the Navy for 19 years.

He is survived by his wife, Denise Evans of Ridgecrest, and two daughters, Dena and Devon, both of Ridgecrest.

Navy voters can be proud

Admiral C.A.H. Trost, Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) released the following statement about the Navy's Voting Program-1988:

"The survey results are in, and congratulations are in order. A record 92 percent of our eligible personnel registered to vote in the general election. Of those registered, 80 percent actually voted. This means 73.6 percent of all eligible Navy personnel exercised their right to vote. The national average was 48.7 percent.

"Our 1988 program succeeded because of command support and the relentless efforts of our Voting Assistance Officers. Commanders and voting reps are commended for these efforts. Your initiatives significantly increased the number of Navy members and dependents who were encouraged to vote. Those who exercised their right to vote can be proud of their contribution to our democratic process.

"It is important to note that in some state and local elections, the margin of victory was decided by absentee ballots. In short, Navy votes counted."

Two nominees for the Pacific Light Attack community's Admiral McDonald Leadership Award traveled from China Lake to the awards banquet in Lemoore last Saturday.

Lt. Ed Vincze, aircraft division officer for Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) and Lt. Chip Miller, a new Vampire formerly assigned to VFA-25 at Naval Air Station Lemoore, were two of the seventeen junior officers nominated for the award.

Lt. Scott Craig, the nominee from VA-22 in Lemoore was chosen as the recipient for the award.

VX-5 is an administrative member of the Light Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Lt. Vincze, VX-5's nominee, leads a division of 84 men and women, sailors and Marines, in the maintenance of over 20 aircraft of seven different types. By forming a special tiger team of airframe specialists he personally directed the

effort to which returned a severely damaged A-6E aircraft to full flight status. His leadership has become evident since the reenlistment rate for his division has increased from 46 percent to 70 percent.

He and his wife, Kap, and their son, Christopher live on-board the Center.

Lt. Miller was the personnel officer and previously served as air to ground training officer for VFA-25 before transferring to VX-5. "Totally dedicated, compelling and energetic are keywords in describing his leadership qualities," read his nomination letter. A recognized tactical expert, he has authored an article for a major tactical publication and is a graduate of Strike Fighter Weapons Employment School.

He and his wife, Ellen, and their three children, Sarah, Ryan and Emily live on-board the Center.

This is the fifth year the leadership award has been presented. The

idea for creating the award came from Capt. W.W. Pickavance, a former commanding officer of Strike Fighter Squadron 113.

"I saw an outstanding group of young officers and thought they were not getting the recognition they deserved," said Pickavance in a 1985 *Golden Eagle* interview.

"Junior officers are the backbone of tactical aviation—our business—and I thought there should be an award for them." The award is based on proven leadership within their unit and involvement within their community.

Pickavance also suggested the award be selected by senior officers from the Light Attack Wing and representatives from the Kings County Navy League.

The award was named after Admiral Wesley McDonald, a former light attack aviator who commanded VA-56.

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The executive officer of a San Diego-based destroyer tender has become the first woman surface warfare officer (SWO) to screen for a surface command as a commander.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah S. Gemes, who serves as executive officer of USS Cape Cod (AD 43), was selected for an afloat command in the annual commander Command screening board held earlier this month. She was recently selected for promotion to the grade of commander.

Gemes, a native of Boston, was commissioned in 1974 through officer candidate school, in Newport, R.I. She was among the first women to be assigned sea duty, earning her SWO designation in 1980. Her sea duty assignments include operations officer and navigator aboard USS Vulcan (AR 5) and Chief Engineer aboard USS Hector (AR 7). In 1987, Gemes became one of the first two women officers selected to serve as an executive officer in a sea duty billet. There are five women officers currently serving as executive officers in at-sea billets.

Gemes first woman up for SWO command



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Please note: copies of the premier issue (Vol. I, No. 1) are no longer available.

Vol. II, No. 1 has four more pages, and features familiar writers and photographers along with new talent.

The first 1989 issue of "The Album" tells some tales about the establishment of the California-Nevada border. Other stories include an account of the incident at Charley's Butte written by a descendant of the McGee family involved; a warm hearted desert fantasy; a ghostly love story; lively memories of Aberdeen's past; and the poignant history of a cowboy poet.

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Community Events

"Be My Valentine" is the theme of the Fil-Am Association's Dance Party on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Naval Weapons Center's Enlisted Club. Tickets are \$8/person and are available at the VX-5 Bat's Mess from Rey Banaban, the BOQ from Romy Guidangen, PSD from Fred Ceraos, the Enlisted Galley from Rolly Javier, the Commissary from Bert Caragan and at VX-5 Admin from Carlo Aviles.

Al Naso, professor of art, Bakersfield College, will be next featured artist at the Sylvia Winslow Gallery at the Maturango Museum. A reception honoring the artist will be held Sunday from 2 to 4. Refreshments will be served and admission is \$1 for non-members/\$.50 for children.

February activities sponsored by the Arts Council of Kern include a "Black Gospel Salute" by the Bakersfield Community Theater, "Art is Fun" exhibits at the Cunningham Gallery and displays of African sculpture at the Cal State University, Bakersfield Todd Madigan Galley.

ASPA will host a talk by Gerry Taylor, chief administrative officer for Kern County on Feb. 17. The luncheon meeting is set for El Charro Avitia at 11:30 a.m. Taylor will talk about the fiscal outlook of the county. Call Steve Boster at NWC ext. 3354 for reservations by close of business on Feb. 15.

Dvorak's New World Symphony will be performed by the Desert Community Orchestra on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. at the Base Theater. Featuring a guest performer from Bishop, John Wehausen, on the oboe and the English Horn, the orchestra is composed of over 30 musicians.

Members of the China Lake Astronomical Society (CLAS) will meet Monday in the Ridgcrest Library. Highlighting the meeting will be videotapes on "Electromagnetic Radiation" and "Lunar Geology." Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. The next CLAS Star Party is set for Friday March 3.

Matinees are not returning this month

Matinees have not returned to the NWC theater in February, as reported in the Jan. 27 issue of the *Rocketeer*.

Matinees will be offered from time to time during the year and will be published in the MW&R *Roadrunner*, the movie schedule available at the ITT Office and in the *Rocketeer*.

Movies

FRI., SAT. FEB. 3, 5
"THE GREAT OUTDOORS"

Starring Dan Aykroyd and John Candy
An auto parts salesman's idyllic vacation is turned into a nightmare when his obnoxious brother-in-law arrives with his family.
(Comedy, rated PG-13, 91 min.)

SUNDAY FEB. 4
"STEALING HOME"

Starring Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster
An irresponsible ex-ball player is made responsible for his best friend's ashes and when he discovers what to do with the ashes, he figures out what to do with the rest of his life.
(Comedy, rated PG-13, 98 min.)

WEDNESDAY FEB. 8
"BRIGHT LIGHTS/BIG CITY"

Starring Michael J. Fox and Phoebe Cates
An aspiring young writer is trapped by day in a dead-end job as a fact-checker for a magazine and caught up by night in a downtown drug-infested party lane.
(Drama, rated R, 105 min.)

FRIDAY FEB. 10
"MARRIED TO THE MOB"

Starring Michael Pfeiffer and Dean Stockwell
A gangster falls for the widow of a man he has killed and the FBI agent investigating the crime also flips for the hoodlum's moll.
(Comedy, rated R, 104 min.)

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PORTEUS ACCEPTS AWARD ON BEHALF OF TEAM — Jim Porteus, center, receives the Technical Director's Award from Gerry Schiefer, Center technical director, left, and Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center Commander.

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 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Porteus TD Award

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flow in solids in order to reduce the complexity of the finite difference computational problem.

His work has been instrumental in calculating laser damage thresholds. By modelling optical designs rather than building prototypes, Porteus' work has saved the program tens of thousands of dollars.

Porteus received the honor at a "staged" staff meeting. Porteus said he was "a bit speechless" but was pleased to accept the award on behalf of his group.



Pet registration still required

Housing says. . . Have you filed your Pet Registration Form with the Housing Office? Pet Registration Forms must be turned in by Feb. 28, whether you do or do not have pets. Owners of unregistered pets will be required to remove their animals from the Center.

In response to your many calls regarding the registering and licensing of pets...All pets need to be registered with the Housing Office as soon as they are obtained. Kern County requires licensing of puppies as early as four months of age. This is when puppies are old enough to receive

their first rabies shot. After they have received their shot, you should take the form the veterinarian gives you to City Hall to obtain your license. Fees for licenses are as follows: Not altered — \$12 year/\$30 three years; altered — \$3 year/\$9 three years; and puppies — \$12 first year.

Once pets have obtained their license, call Amy Mansfield at NWC ext. 3411, ext. 324, to have the license number put on your Pet Registration card. Cats do not need to be licensed, but must be registered with the Housing Office.



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CHAPLAIN WILLIAMS AT WORK—Petty Officer Joseph Williams, left, takes advantage of Chaplain Williams' open door policy and drops by his office (near the Aerodrome Snack Bar) for a chat.

WACOM plans romantic February 14 lunch program

WACOM has scheduled its February meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 14. Romance is the key on this Valentine's Day with the love songs of the Los Angeles duo of Ken Remo and Karen Yarmat who just "Can't Help Singing."

The luncheon meeting will be at the NWC Officer's Club. Social time starts at 11 a.m., with lunch beginning at 11:30. Husbands are cordially invited to this special luncheon.

Prospective and current members may call Ivy Meyer, 446-6837, or Sue Moulton, 375-5364 to make a reservation. A babysitting service is also available and reservations for this service can be made at the same time.

WACOM (Women's Auxiliary to the Commissioned Officer's Mess) is open to all wives of members of the Commissioned Officers Mess, as well as women who are members in their own right.

WACOM provides social activities and programs for its members. Monthly luncheons on the second Tuesday of the month will feature diverse programs through May.

Chaplain Williams' life a chapter in Afro-American history story

(Continued from Page 1) arrived here," he said. The Williams family strongly believes that they can "bloom where they are planted."

"My wife and I both have strong faiths. Both of us grew up with religion having an important influence and we hope to pass this faith on to our children," he said.

"Here at the Naval Weapons Center, I try to be a true friend to the sailors and Marines that come through my door. As the airfield chaplain, I always have an open door and visit the workspaces frequently," he said.

Chaplain Williams also serves as the Scouting coordinator for the Cub Scout pack sponsored by the Protestant Chapel. He has accompanied the youths on a camping trip, several parades and attends the monthly pack meetings.

His hobby is collecting 78 RPM recordings by the King Cole Trio and 1940's big bands. During his teenage years, he emulated Nat King Cole and dreamed of starting his own band and singing. The piano lessons stopped, but his admiration for Cole didn't. He owns over 125 recordings by the band. His family strongly encouraged him to attend college and his goal changed from pianist, singer and bandleader to Navy pilot. But a combination of deteriorating eyesight and a strong

calling from God determined Williams' future career.

Church was a 'proving ground'

The role of the family and the extended family of the Afro-American church is attributed to the success of many black people today by black scholars. "For many black people, the church and its extended family were the most important support systems available to them," said



AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY

Robert L. Green, dean, Urban Affairs, Michigan State University. "Blacks were excluded from membership in such clubs as Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs, so the Afro-American church was both a haven and an exacting proving ground for blacks who aspired to positions of leadership."

This church-laid foundation led to leaders who changed the course of

black, as well as U.S., history. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday we celebrated last month and who was slain 21 years ago, was a Baptist preacher possessed of deep Christian commitment to social justice. He galvanized a great number of persons of all races around his philosophy of social change through non-violent means.

February Black History Month

February was selected as Black History month because birthdays of

Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14) and Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) both fall in the month. This year's challenging theme shows a strong general support for the Church...its religious values and services...its secular contributions in economic, social and political development.

Look for special displays in the Center library this month describing how China Lakers can learn about black history in general and the contribution of the Afro-American churches.

Training opportunities

The training center is offering two training sessions this month to enhance Center employees' understanding of cross-cultural differences.

A cross-cultural management workshop is offered on Feb. 6 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. for employees and on Feb. 7 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The course is on a walk-in basis; supervisors will receive EEO training credit.

Attorney Lloyd Took's will address Civil Rights, Law and You on Feb. 28. A session for supervisors will be offered from 8 to 11 a.m. and one for employees is set for 1 to 4 p.m.

Buy Thrift Shop

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.

Tax-deductible donations of clothing or household goods are welcome. All proceeds benefit the Navy Relief Society, the Combined Federal Campaign, and local non-profit agencies.



personnel development opportunity

Directives, Reports, Printing and Reproduction (2 hours)

March 28, 0800-1000, Training Center. By Hale Herold.

Intended Audience: Clerical/Administrative.

Scope: This course is based upon information found in the Secretarial

Handbook — please bring yours to class. Topics include: what are direc-

tives; who has authority to sign; what is the format used; what approval cycles are required; how do you get a

directive published; how do you get a directive distributed; what is a report;

when do you have to repond to a request for a report; how do you fill out a Reprographics Request; and how do you fill out a collation sheet.

This class was formerly called Forms, Directives and Reports. Forms are now covered in a separate class.

Presentation Method: Lecture. Note: Call NWC ext. 2451 to reserve space in class. Deadline: March 16.

Applications will be accepted for summer jobs starting Feb. 10

Applications will be accepted for the Federal Summer Employment Program at the Naval Weapons Center beginning Feb. 10 through March 13. The Summer Employment Program will begin on May 13 and continue through Sept. 30.

The total size of the program will be limited to approximately 100 positions.

Category I — Clerical positions, Grades DG-A/1, include jobs as Clerk, Clerk-Typist and Computer Clerk.

Category II — Non-Clerical Positions, Grades DT-A (GS-3/4), include jobs as Engineer Technician, Physical Science Technician, and Math Technician.

Category III — Positions in Grades DA-1/DS-1/DP-1 and above, include jobs as Engineer Technician, Physical Science Technician, and Math Technician.

To apply for jobs in Category I, applicants must be a U.S. citizen and either be 18 years old or at least 16 years old and a high school graduate or equivalent. This includes students graduating in June 1989. For Clerk-Typist positions, applicants must be able to type 40 words per minute. No written test is required. To apply for jobs in Categories II and III, applicants must be at least 16 years of age at the time of appointment whether or not applicant is a high school graduate.

To apply for positions in Category

I, II, and III, applicants must submit the following forms:

• SF-171 must be submitted for each position applied for under each category.

• NAVWPNCEN 12720/1-Background Survey Questionnaire

• High School students may submit a copy of their Permanent Record Form

• College Transcripts — If qualifications are based on education (unofficial copies are acceptable), or Form OPN 1170/17

• DD Form 214 — if applicant claims Veteran's Preference

• SF-15 — Claim for 10-point Veteran's Preference with a photocopy of appropriate proof

Applications for all categories of positions must be mailed to: Commander Code 223, Attn. Summer Employment Office, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Ca 93555-6001; or taken to: Naval Weapons Center (Code 2335), 505 Blandy, Room 206, China Lake, Ca.

Category V — Summer Aid Program-Employment for the Needy Youth. This program is designed to employ economically disadvantaged youths. Positions involve work of a routine nature and requires no specific knowledge or skills. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age at the time of appointment. The rate of pay is Federal minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour).

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Dorothy Wiederhold, Employee Development Assistant, Code 224 — was hospitalized on Dec. 3 for pericarditis and is under doctor's orders not to return to work.
Sandee B. Gaunt, Secretary (Typing), Code 39404 — is pregnant with her first child and is under a doctor's order to remain off work in order to avoid complications.
Patricia Howe, Photographer, Code 3451 — is pregnant with twins and is unable to work until after her delivery.

Sarah Polak, Computer Specialist, Code 35604 — has cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy.
Benny Sturgeon, Supervisory Engineering Data Management, Code 36541 — has undergone open heart surgery.
Melvin R. Mather, Engineering Technician, Code 3921 — is undergoing treatment for a lung infection.
Eleanor L. Semore, Senior Purchasing Agent, Code 25222 — has a cardiovascular disease. She has had surgery and is currently unable to

return to full-time work.
Kathy Culberson, Computer Systems Analyst, Code 3623 — has sarcoidosis which has weakened her immune system and has required surgery.
George Stillwell, Physicist, Code 3917 — has hypogammaglobulinemia, a debilitating blood disease.

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Two soldering classes planned for February

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If you would like to help, please fill out coupon below and mail with donation. Thank You!
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NWC PLAQUE—Capt. Bob Wittenburg, P-CAG-1, receives an NWC plaque from Clint Spindler, associate head of the Attack Weapons Department.

BLM announces opening of General Patton Museum

Bureau of Land Management officials welcomed the opening of the Patton Memorial Museum at Chiricahua Summit in the Mojave Desert late last year. Included in displays at the new museum are a detailed map of the training center as it existed in the 1930s, a World War II-era tank, various weapons and a mannequin of General Patton in full-dress uniform. Covering an estimated 18,000 square miles of desert in California and Arizona, the Desert Training Center was once the largest military training and maneuver area in the world.

FRA meeting set

Fleet Reserve Association general meetings are scheduled for the first Monday of the month at 812 Entwhistle (NWC) at 7:30. The next meeting will be Feb. 6.

The board of directors meet on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Bob Schwaiger at 375-6839.

Aircraft featured

'Great Planes' will be featured in a 13-part series by the same name on Cable TV's Discovery channel. The series chronicles the history and development of warplanes. One episode will feature the Grumman F-14 Tom Cat, which had rendered the Navy's aircraft carriers impervious to foreign attack.

The series premiered on Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Channel 34 (Desert Cable TV). The 60-minute program profiled the North American XB70.

CPR class offered

American Red Cross is holding its monthly CPR classes on Tuesday, Feb. 7 and Thursday, Feb. 9. The course will be at the Red Cross Office, 1605 Lauritsen, on board the Naval Weapons Center, from 6 to 9 p.m.

A \$20 registration fee is required for the book and class. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Red Cross, Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at NWC ext. 3208.

Cosner is speaker

Dr. Larry Cosner will address the National Engineers' Week Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Officers' Club. The public is invited to attend the banquet emceed by Harry Parode, vice president and general manager of COMARCO.

The buffet is \$12 and the evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Contact Ed Fink, 446-7671, for tickets.

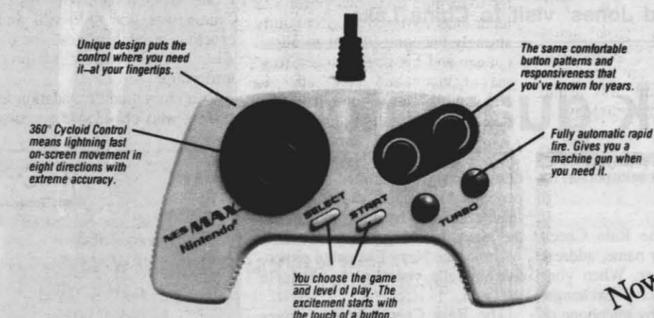
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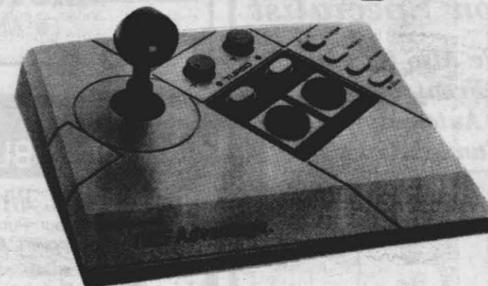
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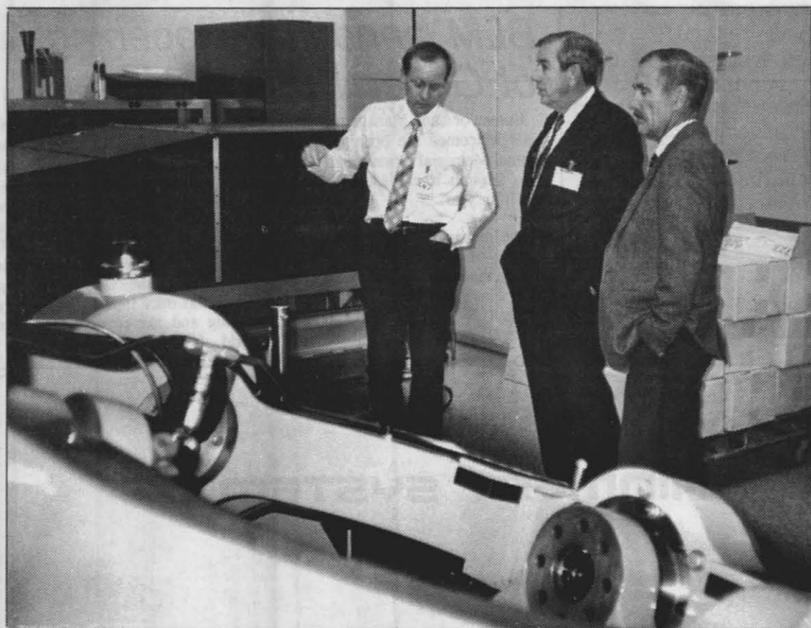
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MISSILE SYSTEMS—Carroll Jones (center), director of test and evaluation, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, listens as Arlo Mickelson, head of the Intercept Weapons Department's Missile Systems Division explains some of NWC's work. Jack Russell, NWC T&E director, hosted Jones' visit to China Lake.

Reduce speed and save

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 week are listed below.

- Monday — Randsburg Wash Road.
- Tuesday — Richmond Road.
- Wednesday — Poleline Road.
- Thursday — Burroughs Avenue.
- Friday — Knox Road/South.

Parrent completes TMC

Over 350 hours of academic credit went into the Special Curriculum in Technical Management Certificate received by Larry Parrent last month. A Center employee for the last 12 years, Parrent has been working on his certificate 'on and off' for the last five years. The program management and control classes are taught on-center by NWC's technical managers. Parrent had already earned his Master's in Business Administration and felt that this course would further prepare him for project management work at the Center.

Parrent currently works in the Integrated Logistics Support (ILS) group. His newest project involves model development which estimates the ILS costs for new programs.



FEELS GOOD TO FINISH — Phil Arnold, right, assistant technical director for plans, congratulates Larry Parrent upon receiving the Special Curriculum in Technical Management Certificate.

Promotional opportunities

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Targeting Division, of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The work to be performed is the analysis of advanced RF systems concepts and requirements. The main focus of this work will be systems for targeting and fire control. Responsibilities include: formulation of an analytical description of the critical system features under study, development of computer programs to perform analysis, determining predicted values, and monitoring related activities in industry and at other laboratories. A minimum of two years experience in related RF hardware and/or analysis activities and a capability and interest in mathematics are preferred. To apply, send current SF-171 to W. Katzenstein, Code 3156, NWC ext. 3583.

No. 37-002, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/Electrical/Computer/ Electronics/ Aerospace/ Chemical Engineer/ Chemist/ Physicist/ Operations Research Analyst/Mathematician), DP-801/830/850/854/855/861/1320/1310/1515/1520-4, Code 371 - This position is the Head, Technology Base Planning/Coordination Office. The Planner/Coordinator is responsible for implementing reviews and coordinating technology base efforts across the Center; developing Center technology base plans and priorities; coordinating and advocating Center proposals for advanced technology demonstrations and balanced technology initiatives; providing technical advice to management on the Center's discretionary fund programs (B&P's and MSI's); serving as a Center focal point for technology base communications with non-traditional sponsors such as the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), the Strategic Defense Initiative Office (SDIO) and other service commands. The incumbent supports Head Technology Advancement Group in establishing and maintaining coordinated and collective technology base programs with other R&D Centers and other Navy, Air Force, and Army technical field activities. To apply, send a current SF-171 to Jon Wunderlich, Code 37, NWC ext. 3241/2963.

NSTEP job is available

NSTEP Position: Interdisciplinary; Series 801, 830, 855, 861, 1310 or 1520. This is a one year assignment as a staff assistant to the staff specialist for Weapons Technology Office of the Secretary of Defense (Research and Advanced Technology).

The candidate must be a senior DP-3 or DP-4 and possess at least a bachelor's degree in engineering, the physical sciences or equivalent. The candidate must be experienced in conventional munition systems research and development.

Due to the nature of this position, it is highly desirable that the trainee have experience in the areas identified below:

- Planning and reviewing research and development programs for advanced munition systems.
- Issues involving armor/anti-armor and knowledge of the Soviet armor threat and anti-armor munitions.
- Budget aspects of programs to include knowledge of the Planning, Programming and Budgeting System (PPBS).
- Writing technical reports, background papers and correspondence.
- Contact with senior civilian and military officials.

The trainee should have the ability to master complex tasks rapidly and accurately, be a self-starter, seek additional assignments and clearly possess managerial advancement potential. Candidate must possess a SECRET clearance or have a current background investigation. All interested applicants should submit an updated 171 to Nedra Duyson, Human Resources Department (Room 202). The deadline for applying is Feb. 17.

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 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; Program Office 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. 31-004, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3192 - Provides secretarial and administrative support to the

A-6 Branch. Experience on PCs is desirable, but will train. Promotion potential to DG-2. Previous applicants need not apply.

Advisor plans visit

Applied mechanics and systems engineering students, please note!

Professor Arnie Roe of Cal-State University, Northridge (CSUC) will be on-center Feb. 27. He will advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered

by the school in applied mechanics and systems engineering which lead to a master's degree.

Those who wish to see Professor Roe are asked to make an appointment by calling Helen Benes, NWC ext. 2648.

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Naval Science Advisors, Interdisciplinary, 801, 830, 855, 861, 1310, 1520, DP-3 or 4. The Navy Science Assistance Program (NSAP) provides quick-reaction scientific and technical services to the major Navy and Marine Corps operational commands in direct support of efforts intended to improve fleet combat readiness. One of the goals of NSAP is to improve the dialogue between the navy's RDT&E Lab/Centers and its operational forces, and the responsiveness of the Lab/Center community in achieving timely solutions to specific technical problems significantly impacting operational readiness.

NSAP directs and manages a small inter-organizational team of individuals dispersed principally among the Navy's RDT&E Lab/Centers, a field team of senior center personnel attached for one or two year periods to major Navy and Marine Corps operational commands. Of the Commands that are eligible for NSAP assistance, there are two 1989 openings that NWC will participate in. They are as follows:

1. Advisor to Commander, Third Fleet, Duty Station: Hawaii;
2. Advisor to Commander, AIR-LANT, Duty Station: Norfolk, Virginia.

Science advisors are selected to serve

host command senior management in the capacity of senior technical advisors on R&D matters. In this position, they represent all Navy Lab/Centers and report to DNL via the NSAP director. (Day-to-day tasking is provided by the Command.) Science advisors are selected for the assignments because of the breadth of their technical and management capabilities, overall knowledge of the RDT&E process, and their mature judgment. They are responsible for assisting the host command in defining and describing technical problems and advising on who and where problems might be solved, thereby coupling needs of the command to the technical community. Science Advisors are expected to serve two years; however, an assessment for need and continuance is made towards the end of the first year. If it is mutually advantageous and agreeable to the individual, the host command, the parent laboratory, and NSAP, the second year is confirmed.

The two NSAP positions that were previously advertised: (1) COMTHFLT, Yokosuka, Japan and (2) COM6THFLT, Naples, Italy will not be available in 1989.

All interested applicants should file a Standard Form 171 with Nedra Duyson (Code 22) after going through proper departmental channels. The deadline for filing an SF-171 is Feb. 24.

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Personnel News & Notes

Promotional opportunities

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

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 17 Feb 1989 - 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

knowledge, 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 knowledge, 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, 17 Feb 1989.

No. 21-004, Management Assistant, DG-344-2/3, Code 2151 - This position is located in the Military Support and Operations Department, Records Management Branch, which is responsible for the management and operations of the directives, forms, files and reports management programs. Incumbent is the Administrative Files Program Manager, and implementing the Center's Files Program and Reports Program. Provides both formal and informal files management training. Incumbent will provide support to the branch programs. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Navy and NWC directives, correspondence, forms, files and reports; ability to analyze; ability to plan and organize work; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to work under pressure; ability to interface effectively with all levels of personnel. Promotion potential is to DG-344-3, but not guaranteed.

24-004, Lead Firefighter, GS-081-6, Code 242 - This position is located in the Fire Division of the Safety and Security Department. Incumbent is crew chief of a major piece of motorized firefighting apparatus and its crew. Duties include answering fire alarms, instructing crew in

operation of fire equipment and all phases of firefighting. Will also direct the fighting of fires in the absence of a higher authority. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of fire prevention practices; ability to supervise and conduct inspections and identify fire hazards; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally. This announcement will be used to establish the promotion register for Lead Firefighter, GS-6, and will be effective 1 Feb 89 thru 1 Jan 90.

No. 25-002, Administrative Officer, DA-341-2, Code 2502 - This position is located in the Staff Office of the Procurement Department. Incumbent will provide department level administrative support for major department projects and division support in the areas of personnel administration, safety, security, budget, equipment, and communications, with an emphasis in facilities management. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of personnel management; knowledge of analytical techniques; knowledge of NWC financial accounting systems, terminology, procedures; knowledge of facilities management; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing. Promotion potential to DA-2.

No. 26-010, Shop Materials Controller, WG-4701-10, Code 26433 - This position is located in the Production Management Branch of the Maintenance Control Division, Public Works Department. Duties include expediting and procuring material and equipment necessary to support the work request/shop functions in Public Works. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Journeyman level or equivalent experience in carpenter, machinist or masonry trades required. Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; knowledge of equipment assembly installation, repair, etc.; knowledge of technical practices (theoretical, precise, artistic); ability to interpret instructions, specifications, etc. (includes blueprint reading); ability to use and maintain tools and equipment; knowledge of materials; and ability to use measuring instruments. Promotion potential is WG-10. Supplemental Qualifications Statement is required.

No. 26-011, Air Conditioning Equipment Mechanic, WG-5306-10, Code 26415 - This position is located in the NAF Service Shop, Public Works Department. Incumbent installs, maintains, and repairs industrial and commercial gas fired heating equipment, refrigeration and air conditioning for living quarters, offices, commercial and industrial use. Equipment includes refrigeration units, refrigerated air conditioning, humidifiers, evaporative air conditioning, heat pumps, gas, steam and hot water heating units. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; knowledge of technical practices and trade theory; ability to read and interpret blue prints, instructions, specifications, etc.; ability to use hand tools and measuring equipment; ability to troubleshoot; and knowledge of materials. Promotion potential to WG-11. Supplemental Qualifications Statement is required.

No. 27-001, ADP Systems Acquisition Specialist, DS-301-3/DP-301-3, Code 274D - This position is located in the Computer Aided Engineering (CAE) Office of the Information Systems Group. The CAE Office has responsibility for the administration of the Computer-Aided Engineering and Documentation System (CAEDOS), a Navy-wide 84 site CAD/CAD system. The incumbent will be responsible for the development and implementation of a CAEDOS maintenance follow-on contracting strategy in support of the Naval Data Automation Command. Additional duties include supporting the NRCC/Long Beach contracting officer in implementation of an extension to the current CAEDOS contract and performing continuing contract

administration. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to communicate well both orally and in writing; skill in the development and implementation of contract maintenance strategies for distributed and processing systems; ability to work in a stressful environment; knowledge of the Federal Acquisition Regulations (FARS), the Federal Information Resource Management Regulations (FIRMR), and computer-aided engineering systems. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 27-003, Computer Specialist, DS-334-2/3, DP-334-3, Code 271C - This position is located in the Scientific and Engineering Computer Facility in the Information Systems Group. The incumbent will be responsible for managing the configuration of the S&E computers in the facility - CRAY XM/P EA/116, CONVEX C210, Alliant FX80, and DEC VAXs. This includes developing, documenting, and maintaining procedures for changing or changing operating classification levels; developing and maintaining a database on a Macintosh PC of configuration drawings and all electrical and communications connections for the facility; arranging and scheduling of hardware installations and facilities improvements; scheduling and overseeing the work of the computer operators; operating the classification switch that changes network and front end access to the CRAY. This position may require some physical labor; i.e., lifting floor tiles and tracing cables. Travel for training and conferences is required. Occasional overtime on short notice is necessary. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Demonstrated knowledge in system management/administration in VAX VMS or Unix multi-user environment; Ability to monitor contracted operations; Knowledge of security classification requirements and procedures; Ability to plan and organize complex tasks and information; Ability to deal effectively with people. Must be able to qualify for Top Secret clearance. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not

No. 39-009, Administrative Officer, DA/DP-341-3, Code 39021 - This position is located in the Communications and Information Resources area of the Intercept Weapons Department staff office and reports directly to the Head of Staff. The incumbent is responsible for managing support functions involving the department computer network, management information system, and mail distribution. Prepares management reports and status for these support areas. Also performs general administrative duties to include preparation

Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 27-002, Interdisciplinary (Computer Scientist/Mathematician/Electronics Engineer), DP-1550/1520/855-2/3, Code 271C - This position is located in the Scientific and Engineering Computer Facility in the Information Systems Group. The incumbent will be responsible for managing the configuration of the S&E computers in the facility - CRAY XM/P EA/116, CONVEX C210, Alliant FX80, and DEC VAXs. This includes developing, documenting, and maintaining procedures for changing operating classification levels; developing and maintaining a database on a Macintosh PC of configuration drawings and all electrical and communications connections for the facility; arranging and scheduling of

hardware installations and facilities improvements; scheduling and overseeing the work of the computer operators; operating the classification switch that changes network and front end access to the CRAY. This position may require some physical labor; i.e., lifting floor tiles and tracing cables. Travel for training and conferences is required. Occasional overtime on short notice is necessary. Must be able to qualify for Top Secret clearance. To apply, send a current SF-171 to Roy Boswell, Code 271C, ext. 3169.

No. 31-005, Electronics Engineer, DP-1310-2, Code 3156 - This position is in the Radio Frequency Systems Branch, (Continued on Page 13)

China Lakers set meetings

AIAA video luncheon

Members of the China Lake Section, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will host a video luncheon in the Chart Room of the Naval Weapons Center's Officers' Club on Feb. 21, starting at 11:30 a.m.

This month's theme is "Space History." Topics to be covered include Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, Salut and Space Shuttle missions, along with the future of space exploration.

The meeting is open to anyone interested and no reservations are necessary. For more information call Jim Serpanos at NWC ext. 3663.

Comptrollers meet

An open invitation to the China Lake Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) is extended for the organization's monthly luncheon meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker is Carl Schaniel and his topic will be the organization and charter of the "Quality Review Group." RSVP to Theresa, NWC ext. 2416, Lydia, NWC ext. 2141, or Sybille, NWC ext. 2151 by Feb. 10.

ASMC is a non-profit professional organization promoting the education and training of its members in the fields of resource management, finance, budget, accounting and management analysis.

Navy League

Captain John Burt, Commander, Naval Weapons Center, will be the guest speaker at the Navy League's monthly meeting slated for Feb. 9 at the Officers' Club.

The Skipper will install the newly elected Navy League officers and then talk about "Current NWC Management Posture and Technology Transfer."

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. As always, non-members are most welcome to attend this interesting program.

EMPF, NWC set seminar

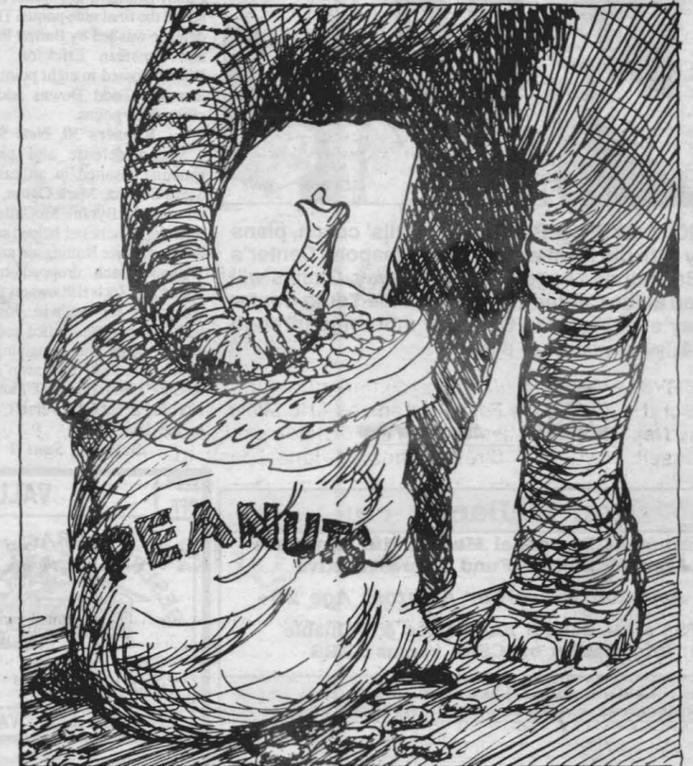
Approximately 800 persons are expected to attend the 13th annual Electronics Manufacturing Seminar hosted by the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) and the Electronics Manufacturing Productivity Facility (EMPF) the first week of March.

All seminar sessions are open to NWC employees without advance registration. Attendance will earn training credit for Center personnel. The seminar opens at 8 a.m. on March 1 in the Center Theater. All interested personnel are invited.

For additional information, please call the EMPF at NWC ext. 3534 or Code 36812 at 446-5571.

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TALKING IT OVER — Bill Greedy, Bulls' coach, plans strategy with his team as the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Basketball League gets underway. Games will be played at the Center's gym and at the Youth Center on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings through March 4. Photo by PHAA Cary Brady

Fast action and high scores highlight NWC's Youth Basketball League games

Fast action and hard work highlighted the third week of play for the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Basketball League.

Instructional Division (Ages 7-8)
Stars 17, Jets 12

Improved play by John Little and eight points by Mike Backman shot the Stars to victory. Brandon Tullio, Danny Blurton and Thomas Koelsch added the final nine points. The Jet's defense was led by Barrett Edwards and Jonathan Erickson. Joshua Roberts tossed in eight points in the loss and Todd Downs added the other four points.

Runners 30, Nets 9

Strong defense and excellent shooting resulted in an easy win. Steve Schultz, Mark Ogren, Mitchell Todd, Bryan McCullen and Rachael Winchester helped suppress the Nets. Dave Rollingson and Gabe Williams each dropped in eight points and Zach Hilliewaert threw in six points for the win. Josh Williams, Jason Vanderslice and Aaron Bailey made the remaining eight points. Jasmine Robinson's, Sern Kissick's, Brandley Cox's and Mark Norlund's baskets weren't enough in the loss.

Bulls 51, Suns 2

Kevin Moffitt led this astounding victory with 22 points, while Pete Greedy added 15 points and Kurtis Johnson had six. Additional baskets were made by Willie Eichenburg, Rayn Lewis and Anthony De Carlo. Jay Black, David Turner, Ronny Walker and Erik Rosenlof had good defense. The Suns did not turn in a score sheet.

Intermediate Division (Ages 9-10)
Jets 22, Huskies 14

Ten points by David Peters and eight points by Edward Guerra led the Jets to victory. Jeff Robbins and Jason Bowling added the additional four points. Jeremy Wiegert helped in the win with good defensive rebounding. Plays by Nick Pritchard and Clint Shaw, along with six points by Chris Kajiwara and five points by Chris Maki weren't enough for the Huskies. Sam Miles also made a basket for the Huskies and James Haynes had a successful free throw.

Pistons 39, Warriors 14

Kevin Cornett led the game with eight successful shots and one successful free throw. Tim Clark dunked in ten points and Brian Armstrong added six for the win. Matt Moffitt and Mark Kuz also

added to the score. Aggressive defense by Daniel Leary helped cinch the win. Baskets by Aaron Franich, Lacey Cordell, Earl Shiflett, Kate George, Brian Smith and Kevin Bryne weren't enough to stop the Pistons.

Celtics 37, Suns 14

Chris Branson led the Celtics in points, followed by Jason Bainbridge. Nicholas Charlon and Gene Goins led a strong defensive attack. Christina McConnell and Kevin Martin both played an excellent game in the win. The Suns never gave in to the Celtics and played a good game. Behrand Goodarzirad dunked in a total of five points for the Suns. Other Suns' scorers were Chris Peters, Michael Ross, Patrick Ross, Matthew Girardot and Andrew Dubois.

Spurs 48, Lakers 19

Good shots by Cabral Williams, who made 18 points, Danny Hardy, who tallied 10 points, David Hammond, who tossed in nine points and Tony Dominguez, who dunked in six points, led the Spurs to victory. Steve Rillely and Willie Raymond also had successful shots in the win. Jonathan Ford led the Lakers with eight points. Baskets by Thomas Martin, Toby Adam, Raelene Morton, Louise Moore, Nicholas Ford and Matthew Barry weren't enough.

Junior Division (Ages 11-12)
Clippers 29, Jazz 21

Excellent team defense, good plays by Jesse Lattig and Braunson Lilly, 15 points by Dee Brown and five points each by Ryan Lilly and Dan Rhoads resulted in the win. Aaron Schwartz and Zenobia Moore each added two points for the Clippers. Tim Viers led the Jazz with eight points. Successful shots by Tony Halem, Tommy Fuller, Jean Paul Escallier and Luke Woydciak made this a close and exciting game.

Hawks 32, Lions 18

The Hawks did not turn in a score sheet. Jason Ford and Aaron Plugge each dunked in four points. Travis McGregor, Christian Robertson, Chris Potten, Greg LaPointe and Florian Ghivran tossed in two points each in the loss. Despite the loss, Melissa Varney played an excellent game.

Pacers 36, Eagles 23

Jeff Brown and Howard Morton tallied eight points each in the win. Jarrett Garife, Lee Cox, Otto Blowers, Michael Eberhart, Michael DeGeus and Michael Blurton helped cinch the win by their successful shots at the basket. The Eagles did not turn in a score sheet.

Due to a layout error, the following games were not reported in last week's Rocketeer.

Pacers 50, Jazz 32

Tory Fores' 14 points, Lee Cox's and Michael DeGeus' six points each helped lead the Pacers to victory. The Jazz team was led by high scorers Tony Halem, James Benadom, Tommy Fuller and Nathan Dawson.

Eagles 26, Hawks 13

Over all, the Eagles played very well. (Continued on Page 11)



Blind draw held last week

With a 30 under par score of 114, the team of Chris Peterson, Kim Edwards, Dave Vanderhoven and Jim Poore won last Saturday's blind draw at the Naval Weapons Center's golf course. The draw consisted of the two best balls out of four.

The team of Gene Boyts, Pauline Henderson, Don Sichley and Tim Binns took second place with a score of 123. The crew of Ron Rader, Bob Keen, Mickey Sarad and Jim Gribble came in third with a score of 123. Fourth place finishers were Fred Lentz, Jim Kincheloe, Bob Hooper and Helen Eyer, who had a team score of 124.

Sunday's blind draw was played with a two-man net aggregate format. The winning team, consisting of Pauline Henderson and Ray Peters, turned in an eight under par score of 136. Merril Lloyd and Carol Beck took second place with a score of 142.

ASA looking for umpires

Umpires are needed to officiate three softball leagues for the City of Ridgecrest: Men's Slo-Pitch, Women's Slo-Pitch and Men's Fast Pitch.

Anyone interested in becoming an

Flyfishers schedule talk

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Aguabonita Flyfishers will be presenting a special program on the Wild Trout Program of the California Department of Fish and Game.

The meeting will be at the Kern County Library Conference Room and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Contests set Racquetball

Active duty personnel who are interested in participating in the Southern Pacific Sports Conference annual Men's and Women's Racquetball Championship should contact Mike Slobodnik, athletic director, Sports Section, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, at NWC ext. 2334 prior to Feb. 24. The championships will be held at the Naval Training Center at San Diego on March 13 through 17.

Men's competition will be held in the open and senior divisions. Women's competition will be held in the open division, only. Local eliminations may be held, depending on the level of interest.

Darts

Naval Air Station, San Diego, will host the Southern Pacific Sports Conference annual Dart's Championship on Saturday, March 18.

Competitions will be held in the singles, doubles and three person team divisions. This activity is open to active duty military personnel only.

Anyone interested in participating in this event should contact Mike Slobodnik, athletic director, Sports Section, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, at NWC ext. 2334 prior to Feb. 24.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 10) well. A lot of good passes resulted in a high score with lots of players scoring. Danny Walker, Janathan Moffitt and Chris Williams tallied the most points in the win. The Hawks did not turn in a score sheet.



WINNERS ALL—MW&R awarded trophies to the winners of the recent Racquetball tournament. Top row, l to r, are Terry Dougherty, 1st place winner, Men's Single (Novice); Ross Kruse, 1st place winner, Men's Doubles; and Art Sherman, 1st place winner, Men's Singles (Open) & 1st place winner, Men's Doubles. Bottom row, l to r, are Kacy McKay, 1st place winner, Women's Doubles; Diana Kodas, 1st place winner, Women's Singles (Novice); and Elaine Moreno, 1st place winner, Women's Singles (Open). Not pictured are Marilyn Mayer, 1st place winner, Women's Doubles; and Allen White and Shelley Martin, 1st place winners, Mixed Doubles.

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