

Certification required for 'caregivers'

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waiting for final clearance for certification.

"I decided to start babysitting at home and called Janet for assistance," she said. "Janet came right over and conducted the orientation for home care. During the orientation she told me what the inspectors would look for and what type of classes I would need before being able to watch children and what type of safety equipment I needed," Leaphart explained. "Throughout the whole process, Janet was there answering questions and giving me whatever aid I needed."

Before being able to take care of children at home, a caregiver needs to register with FHCP, pass the safety inspections, take classes in CPR, first aid and food handling. Specialized equipment needed in the home includes a fire extinguisher and a special thermometer for the refrigerator.

After the first part of the certification process is over, the applicants can start taking care of children.

The caregiver isn't certified though until passing a national security check. This check, which includes fingerprinting, insures the prospective home caregiver has no felonious record or a past history of violence or child abuse. "This is to protect the children," said Butler, "and is no indication of mistrust of the applicant."

After the first part of the process, caregivers must continue to get training. Each month, they must do an additional two hours of training. This training can consist of attending seminars put on by Butler or Community Connection for Child Care or caregivers



LICENSED TO CARE--Shari Leaphart (left) is well on her way to becoming a certified home care provider. Her certification process has been aided by Janet Butler (right), NWC's Family Home Care coordinator. Leaphart, who is holding one of her charges, Jordan White, also cares for (l to r) Andrea Ciriaco, J.J. Leaphart, Alex Pacheco and Rebecca Ciriaco. People who babysit on a regular basis in Navy housing must be registered with FHCP.

can check out videos and/or reading materials from Butler.

Home care providers set their own hours and their own price and can watch six children under 12 years of age, including their own children, at any one time. Two of those children can be under two years old. If they prefer watching infants, they can watch a maximum of three infants at any one time.

There are currently 20 people on-Center going through the process of becoming certified home

caregivers. Seven are now waiting for the results of their national security checks.

"This certification can be transferred to another base," said Butler. "The effort to become certified won't be wasted."

FHCP is also designed to be a resource and referral office for those seeking child care. People needing child care can call the FHCP for a list of certified caregivers on base. "Even those DoD employees living in Ridgecrest can use NWC's Family Home

Care Program," Butler said.

"The purpose of the certification is to help insure children are safe in the private homes and that they receive quality care," Butler noted. "Parents who use home care at NWC can be assured the homes and the caregivers themselves meet the same high standards as the Child Development Center and its staff."

People wanting more information about FHCP or the certification process can call Butler at NWC ext. 6509.



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Thurs.	53	32	17 knots
Fri.	56	25	2 knots
Sat.	57	23	7 knots
Sun.	62	21	7 knots
Mon.	66	22	6 knots
Tues.	65	24	6 knots
Wed.	67	23	8 knots

CPO Ball is February 10

Tickets are now on sale for the Chief Petty Officers' Ball, set for Feb. 10 at the NWC Seafarer Club. Chief petty officers, whether active duty, reserves or retired, are invited to attend this gala event.

The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The dinner menu consists of a three-meat buffet, potato, mixed vegetables, green salad, dinner rolls, cake and coffee.

Following the program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., music will be provided for dancing or listening pleasure.

Duty drivers will be available at the end of the ball to take party goers home.

Tickets, \$15 a piece, may be purchased at the Seafarer Club's office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

People who have any questions regarding this ball, should call Master Chief Jones at NWC ext. 5265.

Appointment policy changes at barbershop

Effective Feb. 1, the China Lake Barbershop, located in Bennington Plaza, will accept appointments only on Tuesdays and Fridays. Walk-ins, however, will still be accepted on these days. The shop, under the direction of the Employee Services Board (ESB), is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This change is being made to better accommodate walk-ins," said Doris Funk, head, ESB Office. "Too many people are failing to keep their appointments, causing inconvenience for the barbers and the walk-ins."

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by H. Lawrence Garrett III, SECNAV

SECNAV encourages Black History observance

"During February, Americans will celebrate the 64th annual Black History Observance. This observance is a tribute to the significant contributions, traditions, dedication and courage of Black Americans. This year's theme "The Father of Black History: Carter G. Woodson, a Living Legacy" will spotlight the man who in 1926 founded Negro History Week, which evolved into Black History Month on

the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

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Home care of children requires certificate

Anyone thinking about babysitting on a regular basis in Navy housing at the Naval Weapons Center should know about a new Navy policy which states, "All family home caregivers who reside on base must be certified for home care. Anyone babysitting on a regular basis in their home on-Center can lose their housing privileges if not registered through the Family Home Care Program (FHCP)."

The FHCP, an extension of Child Development Center, sets standards for home caregivers and provides safety inspections by the family home care coordinator, fire inspector, housing office and preventive medicine health officer to guarantee the safety of the home. In addition, the program assists individuals in meeting Navy-mandated requirements for family home caregivers who reside on base and

aids them in becoming certified caregivers.

"Currently, there is a desperate need at NWC for certified providers to care for children, particularly for children two years of age and under," said Janet Butler, NWC's FHCP coordinator.

Regular care means taking care of one or more child from one family three or more hours at a time on a scheduled basis

(daily or weekly). Sporadic babysitting or co-op babysitting is not included.

"We needed a second income, but we only have one car and by the time we got a second car and paid child care for our own children, my going to work wouldn't have been worth it," said Shari Leaphart, a home caregiver at NWC who has gone through the certification process and is

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TEST STRUCTURE--Final adjustments to instrumentation are made at the K-2 facility constructed for use in tests of what happens to ships when missile propellant burns inside shipboard compartments. In a series of tests by the NWC Research Department over the next two months, various amounts of propellant will be burned to simulate this. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

NWC offering new challenge to MACS Sue Cunningham

When Senior Chief Sue Cunningham joined the Naval Weapons Center family recently she became only one of a handful of Navy women to hold the chief master-at-arms position onboard a Navy command.

The military equivalent to a city's police chief, the chief master-at-arms is responsible to the commander for the good order and discipline of military personnel on-Center.

The master-at-arms rating is a non-traditional job for women in the Navy, but one in which the senior chief feels right at home. Police work is a tradition in the Cunningham family. "My father retired from the San Diego Police Department and

my brother is a sergeant on the El Cajon Police Department in San Diego County," she related.

Senior Chief Cunningham notes today's style of law enforcement makes it easier for women to aspire to this kind of position. To the best of her knowledge, there are 15 other female senior chiefs and 2 master chiefs who work as chief master-at-arms in the Navy today.

A strong desire to travel, especially to Washington D.C., compelled her to enlist in the Navy as a young woman. She was able to visit the nation's capitol before and during basic training. Upon completion of her first enlistment, she married and (Continued on Page 3)

Body-building effort bringing recognition

Daily work outs and a strict diet paid off when RM2 Ervin Pannell walked away with the first place trophy in the Heavy-weight Division, March Air Force Base's 5th Body-Building Championship.

Petty Officer Pannell, a watch supervisor at the Naval Weapons Center's Communication Center, notes there is a definite difference between weightlifting competitions and body building competitions. "In weightlifting," he said, "competitors are being judged on the number of pounds being lifted. In body-building, we are judged on the shape of our mus-

cles, which we define through weightlifting workouts."

Pannell said he trained every day for the show, normally 3 to 3 1/2 hours per day. "It usually takes eight to 10 weeks of dieting and training to properly prepare for a show," he said. "Unfortunately, I only had a five-week notice this time."

Upon notification of the upcoming show, Pannell immediately started dieting. In five weeks he went from 224 lbs. to 202 lbs. "I think dieting is the hardest part of preparing for a show," he said, "although I can (Continued on Page 18)



FLAG VISIT--RAdm. John C. Weaver, commander, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, talked to NWC officers and enlisted personnel briefly at the start of his visit here on Wednesday. He praised the Center's military personnel for their hard work and professionalism.

Don't forget Spring Cleaning at 'The Lake' on Saturday, March 31. Special work requests must be submitted by February 1. Contact your organizational representative.

China Lake Calendar

Fri., Jan. 26
 ...High Desert Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers reactivation dinner, Farris' at the Heritage, 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27
 ...Matinee - *Pinnocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G)*, NWC Theatre, 2 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 30
 ...Government surplus property auction at the Officers' Club, 9:30 a.m.
 ...Supercomputing User Group meeting, Michelson Laboratory, Rm. 1000D, 1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 31
 ...'Executive Lecture Series' presents Peter Block, author of *The Empowered Manager*, NWC Theatre, 9:30 a.m.
 ...Shoemobile on-Center, corner of Hussey and Nimitz, 7:30-9 a.m.
Thurs., Feb. 1
 ...37th Annual National Prayer Breakfast, Seafarer Club, 6 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 10
 ...Chief Petty Officers Ball, Seafarer's Club, 6:30 p.m.
 ...Altrusa Sweetheart Ball, Officers' Club, 8 p.m.
Coming Events...
 ...Wellness program's Spring Blood Draw & Fitness Assessments start in late February
 ...Spring Cleaning at 'The Lake' -- March 31

Items of interest to the China Lake population may be placed in the CHINA LAKE CALENDAR by calling the NWC Rocketeer at NWC ext. 3354 before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday before Friday's publication.

Wellness Corner

How to choose exercise equipment for the home

Some people love the social aspects of working out, but can't quite seem to find the time (or motivation) to get to the gym. Others may enjoy outdoor workouts but find that inclement weather thwarts their best intentions to exercise. In either case, a home "gym" can be the solution. Home exercise equipment is available in a variety of price ranges and affords you the luxury of working out whenever you wish in the privacy of your own home.

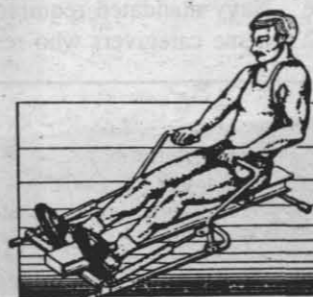
Stationary Bicycles



Stationary bicycles can range in cost from \$100-\$600 and as in most things, you get what you pay for. The more expensive models feature electronic measurement devices that can track heart rate and calories burned,

and intricate flywheel systems that adjust pedal resistance. In order to achieve aerobic benefit from cycling, you must exercise within your Target Heart Range (220 minus your age multiplied by 60% and by 80%) for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of three times a week. Many indoor cyclists like to cycle while reading or watching TV to prevent boredom.

Rowing Machines



Stationary rowing machines use not only the large muscles in the legs, but the arm, back, and abdominal muscles as well. A good rowing machine costs anywhere from \$300-\$600. The best rower is one that uses a cable or flywheel action for resistance rather than a hydraulic piston. Pulling against the cable gives a much smoother action and more closely simulates rowing in water.

People with back problems should consult their physician before beginning an indoor rowing program since some rowing machines--particularly the hydraulic variety--can place excess strain on the back.

Resistance Machines



To build strength, a muscle must be progressively "overloaded"--that is, it must work against increasing amounts of resistance. Free weights are the least expensive strength-training devices, but are not always recommended for the "home" athlete since improper lifting can lead to serious injury. More expensive, but safer, are resistance machines that isolate specific muscle groups. These home gyms range in price from \$500-over \$1,500. 'Cable' models that use your own body weight for resistance are generally the least expensive. Multi-station machines (similar to those found in most professional gyms) are the most expensive but do offer a total body workout.

Whether you have \$200 or \$2,000 to invest in your home gym you can find a variety of exercise equipment to suit your personal needs. When purchasing exercise equipment, stick to reputable manufacturers who guarantee their products in writing. Then, enjoy the comforts of home at your personal gym.

'Clean air' proposed for Center labs

On Monday, Jan. 29, there will be a meeting held to discuss converting Michelson Laboratory, the Solid State Building and Lauritsen Laboratory to Clean Air Facilities. The meeting, being held in Room 1000-D of Michelson Laboratory, will begin at 1 p.m.

Interested individuals, who are occupants of these facilities, who would like to be informed of the implementation plans or to make inputs, should attend this meeting.

Point of contact for additional information is Richard Smith, Code 26511, NWC ext. 1213.

USER FRIENDLY--As a result of the sensitive efforts of Esther Baile (left), a computer systems analyst in the Information Management Applications Branch (Code 2731), Center administrators now have direct access to funding status of equipment and work orders. Involving customers throughout the process, she developed and refined a user friendly information system for ACP and WRTS data bases. Her effort was rewarded recently in a letter of appreciation from Bill Porter, NWC technical director and implementor of the Facilities, Equipment and Space SYNERTeam. Photo by TID



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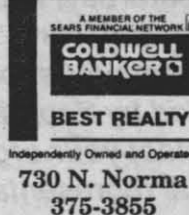
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Body builder takes 1st

(Continued from Page 1) usually lose weight pretty easily."

Pannell's interest in body building began in 1983. His first competition was in an Idaho Falls shopping mall, where he took fourth place. He later competed in the Idaho State contest, where he placed second in the Open Division. Last May he entered the Mr. Edwards' competition at Edwards Air Force Base. He took first place in the Military Division and second place in the Heavy Weight Open Division.

On the day of the March AFB contest, the show started at 10 a.m. with the prejudging.

"Prejudging is where the contestants are compared against each other as they do seven preliminary poses," Pannell said. A 7 p.m., the competitors put on an evening show, which is a choreographed routine of showing their muscles to music.

Contestants are aided in looking good. "We use pro-tan, which gives us an overall, even tan," Pannell said. "The tan, plus the oil we use, helps to bring out shadows and muscularity of the body." The body builder notes his family fully supports his body building efforts. "My wife, Theresa, helps by only buying and cooking foods I can eat and by putting up with my moodiness when the diet gets a bit much."

Pannell's two-year old daughter, Amanda, also gets into the act. "Amanda helps me with my exercises," he said. "She puts her hands behind her head and says 'up, down.' At this last show, she stood on the table imitating poses and calling out 'daddy.'"

Pannell's eventual goal is to enter professional body building competitions, but acknowledges it will have to wait until after he is out of the Navy. "It takes time to compete professionally," he said. "The training is something you must do 24 hours a day, every

day, which is something I can't do while I am in the Navy."

In the meantime, the competitor takes full advantage of the weight room at the NWC Gym and continues to keep his body in the best shape possible.

HE DID IT!--Amanda Pannell proudly shows off the first place trophy her daddy, RM2 Ervin Pannell, won in the March Air Force Base's 5th Body Building Championship earlier this month. Pannell is stationed at NWC.

Sweetheart Scotch Doubles Tourney scheduled on base

Hall Memorial Lanes is just the place to take a sweetheart for a fun, recreational evening.

The Sweetheart Scotch Doubles Tournament will take place Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is only \$10 per couple.

This is a handicapped tournament, so even couples who can't get out and bowl often have a chance at the prize money. According to Bill Booth, Hall Memorial Lanes manager, the amount and number of pay offs will depend on the number of entries.

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and took a break in service to raise a family. The lure for the "Navy adventure" and far-away places caused her to return to active duty after raising her two sons.

Senior Chief Cunningham has a high regard for the aviation community. Prior to her return to Active Duty, she served as a civilian employee at Naval Air Facility, El Centro. As Fleet Liaison she arranged visits for VIPs and squadrons, including the Blue Angels who hold winter training there. Her admiration for aviation was evident when she related, "I rarely used an alarm clock--it was so exhilarating to get up on those dark mornings, and assist in the effort to train Naval aviators." Since that time she prefers to be stationed at aviation commands.

MACS Cunningham, who grew up with a fear of flying, was determined to overcome this fear and attended ground school in Imperial Valley. "After learning the basic laws of flight, I understood it was not a miracle that kept aircraft in the air and now I'm very comfortable flying," she said. "This is great since my son is employed by an airline and I get family flying privileges!"

While serving as a Yeoman in the early 1980s, a naval message declared her rating overfilled with women. "We were given a list of non-traditional ratings to pursue," she explained,

"and as an E-6 I felt comfortable converting to the master-at-arms field due to my background and the fact that conversion to the rating, at that time, was restricted to the E-6 level." Following duty with the Security Department at Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, she was approved by the Master-at-Arms Selection Board. She attended law enforcement, anti-terrorism and physical security training at Fort McClellan, Alabama and was converted to her present rating.

For the past 42 months the senior chief was homeported in San Diego on the USS Jason--the first female detailed to a chief master-at-arms billet aboard a

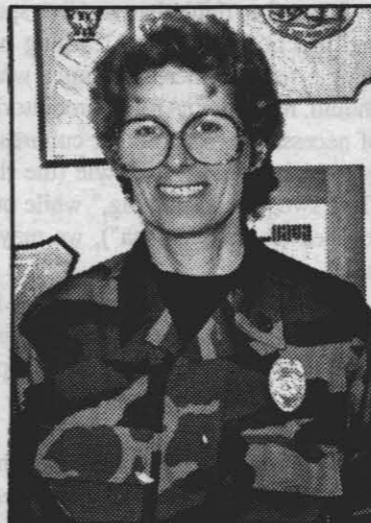
island in the Indian Ocean.

Senior Chief Cunningham is looking forward to her tour at China Lake. "I'm impressed by the area's natural beauty, the dedication of the Center's workforce and the relatively crime-free environment," she said. "People are here because they want to be--that's what makes it a good command and community."

Since learning of her assignment to NWC, MACS Cunningham has been in frequent contact with her assigned sponsor, Master Chief John Capazzi of the Center's Auxiliary Security Force. The master chief has been most helpful during her familiarization with the Center and area, she reported.

Aside from administering justice and supervising the 24-hour restricted barracks, working closely with the China Lake Police Department and Naval Investigative Service, the senior chief foresees duty at the Seafarer Club's Wednesday and Friday night events and putting in her turn as NWC Officer of the Day.

While onboard the Center, she hopes to attend the Senior Enlisted Academy and plans to earn Enlisted Air Warfare Specialist wings. She is attending Cerro Coso College to obtain a degree in Justice Administration. "Education and travel are two things you can never get enough of--the more you get, the more you want," is Senior Chief Cunningham's creed.



MACS Sue Cunningham ship. On tours of the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific the ship visited Hong Kong, Japan, Pakistan, Thailand and Diego Garcia, an especially memorable

Many sailors advanced or frocked during January

January brought a number of enlisted promotions at the Naval Weapons Center. During ceremonies, 34 sailors were advanced or frocked to higher rank.

Advanced to third class were MS3 Nancy Smith, AZ3 Eric Williams, AMH3 Philip Wright and PR3 Peggy Myers. Those frocked to third class were AME3 Francis Godat, ASM3 Lucy Deyell, MS3 Felicita Cedeno, AK3 Rolando Uson, AZ3 Kenneth White, AZ3 William Ross, AD3 Efrén Montanez, AD3 Benjamin Gibson, AZ3 Kevin Carleton, AC3 Jamie Bradley, AE3 Terry Boren, PR3 Bruce

Tangney, and PR3 Andrew Kondo.

In a separate event, Capt. Robert Dropp, CO of enlisted personnel frocked the following to E-5 and E-6: AD2 Robert Carey, AT2 Kenneth Coartney, AD2 M. Scott Cooley, AZ2 Scott Fielder, MM1 Samuel Ford, AZ2 James Gates, AMH2 Richard Kosler, AMS2 Mark Kottke, AE1 Charles Peal, RM2 Angela Smith, AO1 Eddie Thompson, AO2 Stefan Fehr, AMS2 Daniel Goeden, RM2 Gary Jordan, AD2 Terry Middleton, MS1 Raul Padilla and SK2 Robert Wassel.

Dental clinic offers tips for better children's smiles

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and this year's slogan is "Smile America: There's magic in your smile."

In honor the the National Children's Dental Health Month, the Branch Medical Clinic at the Naval Weapons Center has sub-

mitted a series of helpful hints to parents on how to deal with their children in regard to visiting the dentist. These hints will be printed in the *NWC Rocketeer* throughout the month of February.

The American Dental Association has sponsored the obser-

ance every year since 1948 to encourage good dental habits in children. The military services have been strong supporters from the start, said Air Force Col. Ed Herbold, special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Preventive dentistry is not limited to February but is a year-round concern for military dentists, said Herbold.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have preventive dentistry officers who serve their military communities.

Parents are warned, for exam-

ple, to avoid "baby bottle syndrome." This happens when an infant is given a bottle of formula, milk or juice before going to bed. Sugars in the liquid interact with bacteria in the mouth to form acids that attack tooth enamel. When the child is awake, saliva helps wash the acid away.



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

I recently attempted to obtain an NWC sticker for my motorcycle and was informed that I would need approval from the Safety Office. There I was told I would need to complete a 15 hour MSF Beginning Riding Course. I informed him that not only was I a 45-year old experienced rider, but that I also had proof of completion of a motorcycle training course from the General Safety Office, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. He then stated that if it was not an MSF course, I would still be required to complete the local course. In the interim, I was given a temporary sticker as the next scheduled course was full and the following one had not yet been scheduled.

As an experienced rider who fully believes in safety and training, I feel the need to protest the flaws in this system. Statistics have repeatedly proven that the most dangerous period on a bike is for beginners during the initial six months. Considering this, the temporary permit and long lead time to training (conceivably because the limited courses are full of experienced riders) lets those most at risk during their highest period of vulnerability "fall through the crack."

It would seem that a qualified MSF instructor could give a short oral interview and perhaps a 10-minute driving test and determine the basic skill level of those over, say 35, and save them the 15 hours; while at the same time, making slots available for those who would most benefit from the training given in a more timely manner. It would also be most appreciated if the MSF course for experienced riders were made available on an annual basis so that the older riders could take it.

In the end, I'm sure I will sit through the training, as I have on various military installations in 15 countries, but in the interest of morale and in keeping with the new spirit of TQM, I think the local application of rider training needs review.

ANSWER

I appreciate your comments and questions. I, too, am concerned about motorcyclists obtaining the very best training for the beginning rider. On June 1988, a revision to OPNAVINST 5100.12E was instituted which requires all motorcyclists that ride on a naval installation to complete the approved Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course before a decal can be issued. This is now the only course that is recognized by the Navy, and no matter what motorcycle training course the motorcyclist may have taken, that course can not be accepted by the Naval Weapons Center. The instructors here at the Naval Weapons Center would not be allowed to give just a short oral interview and a 10-minute riding course in lieu of attending the approved 15-hour course in order to stay within the guidelines of this instruction. Both experienced and inexperienced riders benefit from this course. The Safety Program Office presents this approved course on the average of once a month. Would you call when the upcoming class is full, just leave your name and phone number and you will be contacted as to when the next class will be scheduled.

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. Douglas Cook. 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 two or three questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave their name and phone number for a direct contact, but otherwise, this is not required.



Chapel Call



"What do I do now???"

To say that we Americans are caught up in a quick-paced, highly accelerated style of living would certainly be understating the obvious.

Rising to the signal of a mechanical timepiece, we dash about the day meeting schedules and, at pre-determined moments, pausing just long enough to determine our next task and the best method of accomplishing it. It is not surprising, then, that we tend to judge the success of any day on the basis of "how many" things we manage to undertake and complete. It is scarcely less surprising that many people experience difficulty when provided with a great amount of free time or leisure: somehow, given the background of our usual hectic routines, we feel uncomfortable, perhaps "guilty," with such unconfined space. How often have I heard, in the course of conversations or counseling sessions, statements like: "I'm on standdown from work, and frankly I'm bored!" or "I don't know what to do with myself and I've only just begun vacation!" or even, "After five days of leave, I was ready to go back and begin working -- at least it would have been something to do!"

It is sad to think that we have spent years learning how to do things and practically no time learning how to creatively enjoy not doing things. Indeed, there are times when the mind not only has to, but should, rest from its role of monitoring and guaranteeing the execution of necessary tasks. If other cultures have erred in promoting an exaggerated laziness of life style (the Italians say "Dolce far niente," i.e., "It is sweet to do nothing," while our neighbors to the south may rely too heavily on "manana"), we may have erred in the opposite direction.

It may well be that many of us have lost the ability to bask in the delight of quiet times spent thinking, reading, conversing, listening, talking to God and watching for opportunities to decipher answers to questions that we cannot ordinarily see because of the "clutter" of our lives.

The Prophet Elisha, waiting to hear the voice of God, perceived it not in the heavy wind, nor in the earthquake, nor in the fire, but in a tiny, whispering, gentle breeze (Kings 19:9, 11-13), and, even Jesus sought out chances to be alone to think and pray, to "sort out things," to enjoy the freedom of not having to do anything.

By LCDr. S.A. Casimano, CHC, USN
Command Chaplain

Executive Lecture Series hosts Peter Block talk on management

Peter Block, noted author and speaker, will discuss material from his recent book, *The Empowered Manager: Positive Political Skills at Work*, at the Base Theatre on Jan. 31 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All interested Center employees are encouraged to attend.

Block feels that the manager's job is changing faster than any of us can keep up with. It is no longer enough to define the manager's job as planning, organizing, delegating and controlling. Most organizations are shrinking, flattening and squeezing as fast as they can - and this changes everyone's job. This lecture will help employees and managers find new ways to accomplish three basic requirements:

- Insure everyone works in productive, cost effective ways;
 - Become increasingly customer and market focused; and
 - Provide for the quality of working life for people in the group.
- This lecture offers strategies for meeting these requirements in a way that each employee takes responsibility for the success of the unit.
- Block's work has covered the full range of organization improvement activities, including team development, building cooperation between departments, and major organizational change efforts.
- Block has a B.S. in Industrial Management and an M.A. in Organization Behavior.

AWARDS -- BGen. Arthur C. Blades, USMC, presented the Navy Achievement Medal to SSgt. Larry T. Weible and a Good Conduct Medal to Sgt. Chris Beebe (right). Col. B.V. Banks, MAD CO, (left) assisted in the award presentations.

Photo by Steve Boster

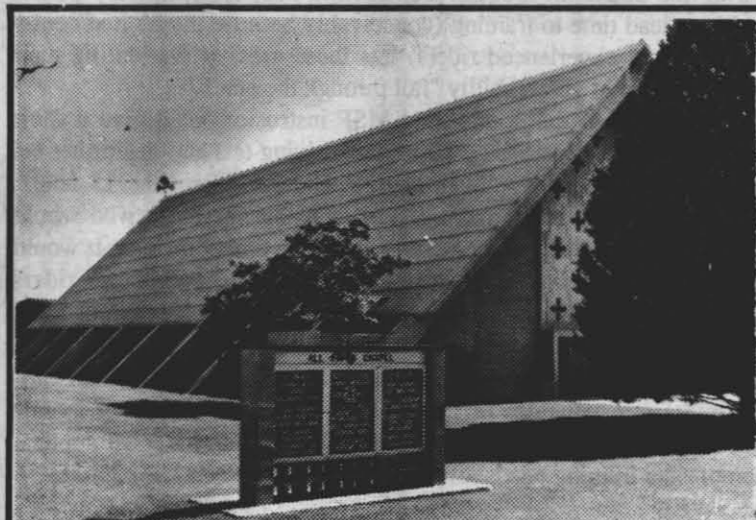
Two MAD members get honors

Professional achievement brought the Navy Achievement Medal to SSgt. Larry T. Weible on Monday afternoon. Staff Sergeant Weible was honored for his work as administration officer for the Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD), China Lake, during 1988 and 1989.

BGen. Arthur C. Blades, USMC, assistant deputy chief of staff for aviation made the presentation with Col. Barry V. Banks, MAD Commanding Officer, assisting.

The citation to accompany the award read, in part, SSgt. Weible provided key leadership and stability in his superb performance in a warrant officer's billet for more than six months.

A native of Missouri, SSgt. Weible was commended for his efforts to ensure local Marines received the best administrative support possible during his tenure as administration officer.



Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service, East Wing	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Annexes 1, 2 & 4	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday	6:30 a.m.
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships, East Wing, Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4)	12:00 noon
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass, Main Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, Small Chapel	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office	8:15-8:45 a.m.
Confession By Appointment	Anytime
Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May), Annexes 1, 2 & 4	10:30 a.m.
Jewish	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4)	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Saturday in Annex 4)	1:00-4:00 p.m.

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Mini-classes aid employees in their work

Custody Control Point (CCP) Procedures (12 hours)
Mar. 6-8, 0800-1130, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

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

Deadline: February 20.

Intro to Software Management
Mar. 5, 0800-1600, Training Center. By D. Farrell, Code 33.

Scope: Topics include development process; past, present and possible future technology and its effects; organizations involved; official guidance; instructions, standards and specifications; documentation acquisition; detailed consideration; and management approaches and problems.

Deadline: February 20.

Security Coordinators Training (24 hours)

March 6-8, 0800-1130, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Scope: This class will provide a working knowledge of classification management, downgrading, declassification, marking, access, control, dissemination, transmission, accountability, storage, destruction, custody control point procedures, security violations, security education, operations security, communications security and computer security.

Deadline: February 20.

Basic Naval Writing for Beginners

Mar. 14, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Scope: SECNAVINST 5216.5C sets new writing standards that are important to anyone who writes or reviews the writing of others. The class instructor will review those standards, i.e., the use of active versus passive verbs, personal pronouns, short sentences, etc. A workbook (OPNAV 09B-P1-84) with exercises and answers that

reinforce the principles of better naval writing will be used in class.

Deadline: February 22.

Environmental Engineering
Mar. 12-13, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Steve Tan-

ner, Code 3665.
Scope: This course will include what the technical manager (not the practitioner) should know about environmental engineering, what it is, why it's important, how it's integrated into the acquisition program, and what

elements are required in such a program.
Note: This course is intended for technical management curriculum participants.

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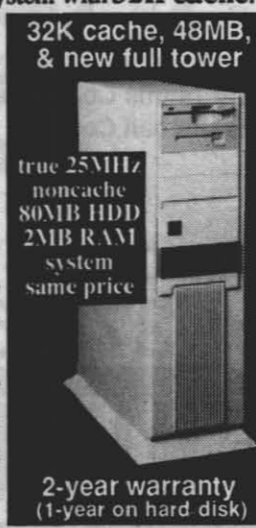
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The all-day course will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will provide neighborhood volunteers with instructions on how to plan for and set up a First Aid Station to provide neighbors with care in non-life threatening injuries.

In a major disaster, hospitals, clinics and ambulance service may not be available for several

days. Neighborhoods will have to take care of themselves. This training will provide a basis for planning and preparing for the minor injuries that will be numerous.

The class will be coordinated by Lloyd Brubaker and taught by a series of speakers who are pro-

fessionals in "disaster preparedness." They will represent the Red Cross, California Office of Emergency Preparedness and the local hospital and ambulance service. Advisors will also be on hand from search and rescue groups and police and fire departments to round out the training.

Anyone who is interested in preparing to be a disaster volunteer in the first aid area is welcome to join the class. Registration may be accomplished by phoning the college or by registering at the opening of the class. The student should have, or be willing to earn, a first aid card

from the American Red Cross. An advanced first aid card is ultimately recommended.

This is a chance for every citizen to take part in what may be a very important preparational activity for "The Big One."

For further information, contact the college at 375-5001.

Center supports computer skills

To enroll in any of the following microcomputer classes being offered by NWC's Training Center, submit a NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224. Enrollment will be processed on a first come, first served basis. If the requested course is full, you will automatically be placed in the next available class.

Intro to M.S. Word (12 hours) -- Feb. 12-15, 8-11:30 a.m., Training Center. By Donnie Goettig.

EXCEL (9 hours) -- Feb. 13, 15 & 16; 1:45-4:45 p.m., Training Center. By Jeanette Bourneval, Cerro Coso.

Filemaker (8 hours) -- Feb. 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Falcon Microsystems.

Intro to M.S. Word (12 hours) -- Feb. 26-Mar. 1, Training Center. By Donnie Goettig.

Intro to Mac (8 hours) -- Mar. 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

4th Dimension, Level II (16 hours) -- Mar. 5-6, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Training Center. By Acius.

4th Dimension, Level I (16 hours) -- Mar. 7-8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Training Center. By Acius.

M.S. DOS (8 hours) -- Mar. 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Advanced M.S. DOS (8 hours) -- Mar. 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to Macintosh (9 hours) -- Mar. 19-21, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Training Center. By Joann Barton/Michelle Mullett.

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Marine sergeant earns VX-5 title

Untiring efforts and keen attention to duty earned Marine Corps Sergeant David Robinson the Vampire of the Month honor for November for Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, VX-5.

As technical publications petty officer in the newly formed Integrated Weapons Systems Branch, Robinson had a direct impact in combining three workcenters.

According to his supervisor, Staff Sergeant Micheal Wood, the aviation electrician's efforts made the complicated transition appear almost effortless.

"Whether involved with remarking, combining and purging the numerous publications, providing solid technical expertise to the maintenance effort or formally instructing division personnel in current technical procedures and policies, you consistently achieved quality results and greatly enhanced the workcenter's productivity, aircraft availability and the overall mission of VX-5," stated his letter of commendation signed by Capt.



GOOD WORK—Sergeant David Robinson, USMC, is congratulated by Capt. Raymond Kellett, VX-5 commanding officer on the occasion of his selection as Vampire of the Month for November 1989. Photo by PH3 Rob Foster

Ray Kellet, commanding officer of the squadron.

Robinson who has been with VX-5 since December 1988, has

8 years Marine Corps service. He and his wife Janet have three children, Theresa, Elizabeth and David.

CLPD cautions Center drivers

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

Areas of concentration for radar traffic enforcement for next week are listed below.

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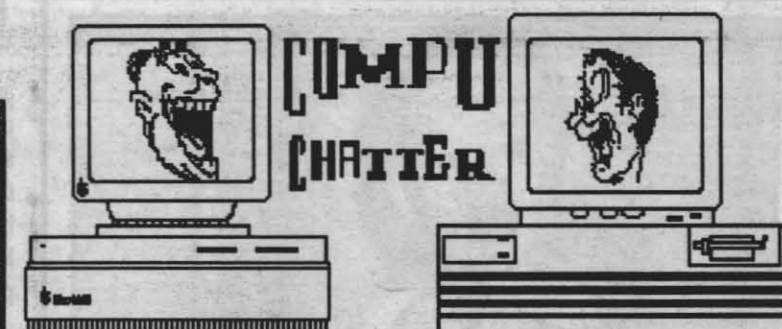
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There is an alternative to purchasing new cartridge which will provide an even greater cost savings; recharged cartridges. To have a cartridge recharged, contact the PC Lab trouble desk at NWC ext. 2575, a service vendor will come to your site and install a recharged cartridge. Part of the deal is that you must exchange your empty cartridge at the time the recharged cartridge is installed, so don't throw the empty cartridge away; recycling keeps the recharging process in motion. As far as cost, a recharged cartridge is about 20 to 30 percent less expensive when compared to a new toner cartridge. One thing to keep in mind regarding the HP LaserJet, if a recharged toner cartridge leaks toner and causes any damage, your warranty will not cover the damages. HP is taking no risks when it comes to non-HP sanctioned product warranties. However, if your machine is no longer covered under the warranty period, the risk is all yours anyway.

There are three toner cartridge alternatives, name brand, third party and recharged; the choice is yours.

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By Bob Beane

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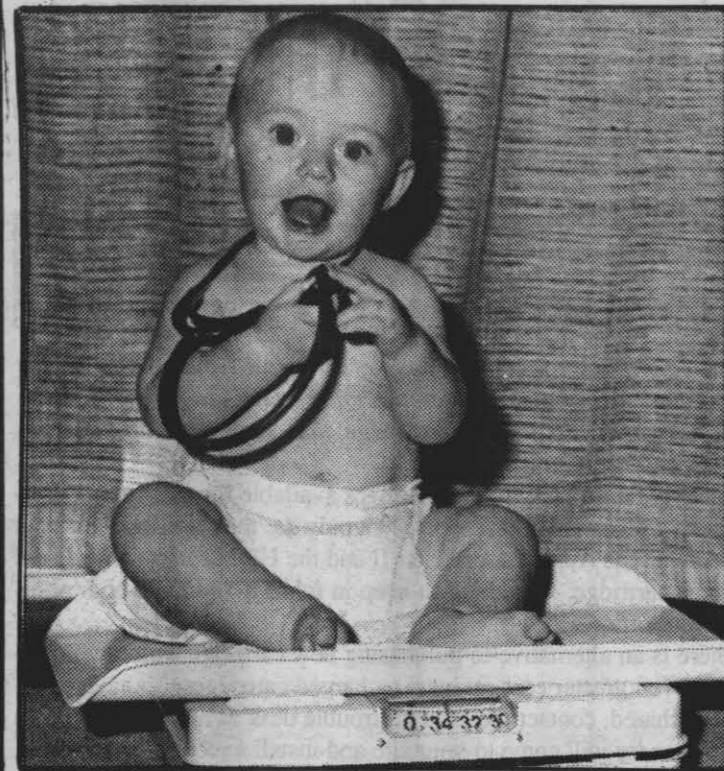
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Benson leads local Prayer Breakfast observance

Gene Benson will be the speaker at the 37th annual National Prayer Breakfast, which is scheduled for 6 a.m. on Feb. 1 at the Seafarer Club. Benson is a uniquely interesting individual that typifies the importance of prayer in one's life. In infancy, he had polio, which left him with a deformed spine, his left leg totally paralyzed and his right leg partially paralyzed.

At the age of seven, he entered the first school ever opened for crippled kids. During this time, he was indoctrinated with what we call positive thinking and his joy in life was shared with anyone near.

By the time Benson reached his 60's, he had managed to be successful in business and have three

children who completed college and were doing well. But, he was now compelled to use a wheel chair and cope with severe physical limitations.

Today, at 71, with God's help and a deep commitment to prayer, Benson is doing what most of us would never attempt. He has founded and is directing God's Drill Team, an organization dedicated to drilling water wells for severely depressed people in Central America.

Tickets for the National Prayer Breakfast are \$4.50 and are available at the Chaplains Office at the All Faith Chapel or at the Fish Christian Supply and Bookstore. The theme for this year's breakfast is "Prayer -- The Rock of National Strength."

Supercomputing User Group plans meeting

NWC's Supercomputing User Group is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Michelson Lab Room 1000D. The meeting will feature presentations by several persons from the Computing Division who will discuss new capabilities of various systems:

Tom Serkowski will discuss the new batch queues, Unicos

upgrades, and the Standard C compiler on the Cray; Ron Backman will talk about Gator Box tests and X-Windows under Mac OS; Jim Serpanos will talk about Mathematica software; Michelle Polf will describe Convex hardware and software upgrades;

Karen Lucas will share some results and techniques from her

work parallelizing code on the Alliant; Bruce Lowry will present a videotape of some work he has been doing using the Wavefront visualization software; and Roy Boswell will talk concerning disk storage and tapes.

For further information, contact Jack VanWieren on NWC ext. 3597.

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Barbara Tungett, Clerk Typist, Code 2412 -- fractured her hip and will not be able to return to work until late March.

Leta Darcey, Management Assistant, Code 36402 -- is indebted for leave due to complications associated with childbirth.

Carolyn King, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36541 -- is taking care of her husband who is extremely ill; she is indebted for leave.

Dawn McCants, Secretary, Code 3571 -- has developed complications in the final month of her pregnancy and must stay in bed for the duration. She will be unable to return to work until early March.

Mary Schmierer, Computer Specialist, Code 35633 -- is indebted for leave due to multiple medical problems.

George Petty, Physicist, Code 3924 -- was admitted to the Duke University Hospital on an emergency basis with the diagnosis of acute myelogenous leukemia.

William Eastman, Clerk Typist, Code 2851 -- has undergone back surgery to remove disk material from his spine.

Mike Mason, Mechanical Engineering Technician, Code 3526 -- is continuing to receive chemotherapy treatments at UCLA for his long-term illness.

He is able to work intermittently between treatments.

Betty Cirotski, Procurement Assistant, Code 31B1 -- will be undergoing surgery for a total hip replacement.

Satik Martinsen, Management Assistant, Code 36402 -- is diagnosed as having nodular sclerosing Hodgkin's Disease and is currently undergoing treatment.

Nancy Muro, Engineer Technician, Code 3033 -- has multiple fractures, dislocations and major tissue damage to her left foot.

Mary Elaine Hooper, Secretary, Code 3201 -- underwent surgery and is indebted for leave.

Leave Donation Form
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Variety of Macintosh classes offered

Following are upcoming Macintosh classes. They will be filled on a first come, first served basis. To enroll, submit an NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224.

Excel (16 hours) -- Feb. 5-8, 0800-1130 for Session I or 1230-1600 for Session II; Training Center. By Al Goettig

Intro to M.S. Word (16 hours) -- Feb. 12-15,

0800-1130, Training Center. By Donnie Goettig.

Intro to M.S. Word (20 hours) -- Feb. 26-Mar. 1, 1230-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to M.S. Word (16 hours) -- Feb. 26-Mar. 1, 1230-1600, Training Center. By Donnie Goettig.

Filemaker (24 hours) -- Feb. 21-23, 0800-1600, Training Center. This class will be taught by Daryl Vaughn.

CSUN professor stops at NWC to advise students

Professor Pettit of California State University, Northridge (CSUN), will be on-Center Feb. 21 to advise current and prospective students in the master's degree program in electrical engineering offered by the school.

Those wanting an appointment to see Professor Pettit should call Helen at NWC ext. 2648.

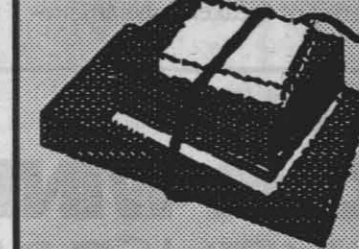
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School re-evaluates self-study program

According to Pat Nogle, NWC Training Center, the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., has put its self-study program on hold until the school decides to continue the program or not.



"Under the best of circumstances," Nogle said, "the self-study program from this school will not be available before November."

For further information, call Nogle at NWC ext. 2451.

Housing says

Housing says... The Housing Office staff would like to remind all residents of their responsibility to maintain the yards and surrounding areas of their quarters.

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Promotional opportunities

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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 (KSAs) 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. 22-001, Personnel Management Specialist, DA/DP-201-3, Code 225 - The incumbent serves as principal classifier, training manager and personnelist in classification principles and techniques, updating Demonstration Project Classification Handbooks as required, and reviewing controversial classification actions. The incumbent also coordinates the Position Management Program, analyzing position management trends for Center management. Coordinates a variety of other programs including AJP, SES and Mobilization. Serves as pay administration expert for Code 22. Supervises unit responsible for external staffing programs including VRA, Summer Employment, PPP and Military Spouse. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of classification and pay administration; knowledge of DOD staffing procedures; ability to analyze information; ability to communicate in writing; and skill in dealing with a wide variety of personnel. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 31-005, Program Analyst, DA/DP-345-3, Code 31D - This position is located in the Advanced Systems Project Office of the Aircraft Weapons Integra-

tion Department. The incumbent will manage the analysis effort of a major technical program and will be reporting directly to the Head, Advanced Systems Project Office. Duties involve Financial and Administrative liaison with various offices of NAVAIRSYSCOM, Other Navy SYSCOMs, and other DoD and Federal Agency program participants. Financial and Administra-

tive liaison with other Field Activities is also involved on a regular basis. Frequent travel is required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the Navy's weapons system acquisition process; knowledge of the Navy financial system, with special emphasis on RDTEN, OMN, APN, and OPN funding; ability to work with higher level management from other agencies; ability

to understand and integrate the requirements of various technical disciplines involved in major weapons systems development; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; knowledge of word processing software in various PC environments (IBM or Apple). Must be able to obtain Top Secret Clearance. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed.

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. 28-003, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-A/1/2, Codes 2834/2835 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the Heads of the Resource Analysis and Plans and Programs Branches and the branch personnel. Experience with Macintosh computers is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 20-018, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 20 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the Quality Review Group (soon to be the Quality and Productivity Improvement Directorate, Code 05). Knowledge and working skill on the Macintosh PC is desirable. Previous applicants need not reapply. Promotion potential to DG-3.

No. 31-002, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3131 - This position is located in the Avionics Branch Code 3131 of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. This position is that of the branch secretary to support the branch staff. Skill on the MAC II is desired but not essential. A secret clearance is required. Full performance level of this position is DG-2.

No. 31-003, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3111 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the AV-8B/AH-1 Facility Branch. Knowledge and working skill on the Macintosh is desirable. Must be able to obtain a secret clearance. Full performance level DG-2.

No. 31-006, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2/3, Code 3103 - This position is located in the A-H1/AV-8B Program Office, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incumbent will provide secretarial support to the A-H1 Project Manager and Code 3103 staff. Knowledge of Macintosh and IBM computers is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-3 but not guaranteed.

No. 31-090, Secretary (Typing), DG-2/3, Code 313 - The incumbent provides secretarial support to the EW Avionics Division of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, and leadership and training for other secretaries in the division. Knowledge of and experience on the Macintosh is desirable, but not required. Promotional potential to DG-3. Previous applicants need not apply.

Non-appropriated funds

The following vacancies are not Civil Service positions. These positions are paid for from non-appropriated funds and are administered in accordance with policies established by the Department of Defense. Persons selected for these positions have no Civil Service status and are not eligible for appointment to positions in the Civil Service. Persons interested in applying for these positions should fill out a standard application form (SF-171). Applicants need not be presently employed in a Non-Appropriated Fund Instrumentality (NAFI) position, nor must they be employed at the Naval Weapons Center. The SF-171 should clearly be marked "NAFI" on the top and should have the appropriate announcement number listed in Block 1 on the form. Completed applications can be delivered to Room 100 in the Personnel Building or can be mailed to: Naval Weapons Center, Personnel Dept. (Code 226), ATTN: NAFI Service Team, China Lake, CA 93555-6001.

No. 22-9005, Club Manager, UA-1101-9/10/11, \$23,846 - \$37,510, Permanent Full-Time. This position is located at the Seafarer Club within the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division of the Naval Weapons Center. The incumbent manages the Seafarer Club which includes the Chief Petty Officers' and Enlisted lounges, dining and banquet area, catering service and Officers' bar in a separate facility. The incumbent is responsible for the

administration, management and development of facility plans and procedures; budgeting; cost control; organizing and implementing a quality food, beverage and entertainment program. Incumbent will serve a one year probationary period. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to apply a wide range of mess management principles, concepts and methodologies; Skill in dealing with people of (Continued on Page 15)

Surplus sale set Tuesday for O' Club

Local Auction 41-0149 of surplus government property will be held by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at China Lake on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club, and the public is encouraged to bid.

Among the 200 items to be offered will be Hammond musical electronic organs, drafting tables, laboratory ovens, boats, industrial sewing machine, meat slicer, restaurant equipment, heli-welder, computers, IBM typewriters, stoves, refrigerators, electrical and electronic equipment and pickup trucks.

The items will be on display for inspection from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, except weekends, beginning Thursday, Jan. 25. A complete list, as well as sale terms and conditions, can be seen at Building 1073, Warehouse 41.

Registration will begin at 8:30 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 order, traveler's check, etc.). Purchasers will have until Feb. 6 to pay for and remove bought 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 Building 1073, Code 97, or at NWC ext. 2502/2538.

Shoemobile set for Center stop

NWC's Employee Services Board has announced that the Shoemobile will be on-Center Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

The mobile unit will park by the Safety Office located on the corner of Hussey and Nimitz.

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NEX offers bargains

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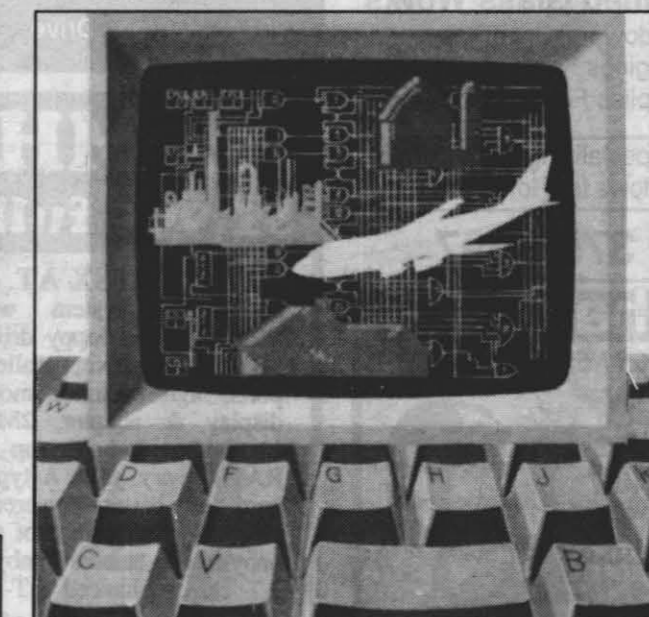
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Lopsided scores dominate youth basketball play

After enjoying a weekend off due to the Martin Luther King holiday, play continued last week for the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Basketball League. While lopsided scores dominated, the youth learned new basketball strategies and skills.

Instructional Division Bulls 24, Mavericks 4

With seven successful shots at the basket, Sam Elson led his team to victory. Curtis Haney and Erik Johnson each tossed in four points and Matthew Galyardt dunked in two points, securing the win. While the team had difficulty stopping the bulls, Anthony Pfau and Spencer Richards made two points each in the loss.

Supersonics 21, Suns 4

Scoring was pretty even for the Supersonics. Jerome Webber tossed in six points while Ben

Schneider, Rad Everett and Zack Woydziak each threw in four points. John Little added the additional three points for his team. Greg Waller was credited with keeping the Suns from scoring more than four. The Suns did not turn in a score sheet.

Intermediate Division Jazz 30, Spurs 21

Fantastic shooting by Pete Greedy and Mark Kuz, along with great defense shot the Jazz to victory. Despite Tony De Carlo's eight points and Andrew Du Bois' seven points, the Spurs couldn't stop the Jazz. John Williams, Brandon Tullio and

Christopher Walters also scored in the loss.

Kings 37, Bullets 6

Seven baskets by Mike Bachman and five by Behrang Goodarazidat put the Kings into a solid lead. The lead was increased with successful shots by Justin Nelson, Brad Seavey, Pam Mason, Aaron Bailey and Blake Harden. Seak Kissick played well for the Bullets with five steals and four rebounds. Jodi Sieg and Seth Combs also had a good defensive game, but couldn't dethrone the Kings. Anthony Vuono, Sieg and Jimmy Hitmacher tallied two points each

in the loss.

Cavaliers 41, Hawks 12

With an impressive 22 points, Jay Norlund dominated the field. Additional points by Mark Noulund, Jason Vanderslice, Jeff Randolph, Charles Galles and Brian Hodle added to the lead. Scoring for the Hawks were Timothy Emerson, Brian Zimmerman, Josh Behr, Bobby Dawson, Sam Miles, Daniel Peoples and David Rollingson.

Junior Division Celtics 49, Hornets 33

Hottest shooters for the Celtics were Cabral Williams with 23 points and Danny La Haye with 12. Mike Murry, Mike De Angelis, Kent McGown and Jaime Landeros also scored. The Hornets played an exceptional game with shots being made by Shelby Allread, Tim Jacobs, Joe Kruschke, Jonathan Mickleleson, and Bryan Shatterwaite.

Rockets 49, Clippers 26

In an exciting game, the Rockets shot to victory due to some

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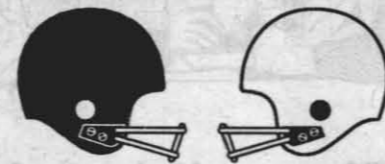
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Oliver took the Gross Play Division with a final round of 74, while Nelson won the Net division with a score of 64.

The first match of Southern California Golf Association team play was held recently. The China Lake team was a good host and dropped a close two point loss to the team from Par-

adise Knolls. The next home event is scheduled for Feb. 11 against San Bernardino.

On Jan. 27, a Men's Club tournament is scheduled. Each month the Men's Club has a special, fun tournament planned.

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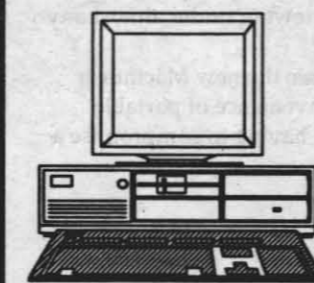
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Hoop activities one-sided this week

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excellent defensive play and baskets by Josh Crawford, John Hutmacher, Mike Nale, Jason Castleberry and Kathleen Chilbes. Despite good defense from Jasen Rollingson and excellent shots by Joel haynes, Matt Fastman, Jesse Price and Ronny Green, the Clippers couldn't half the Rockets.

Lakers 59, Timberwolves 18

A good eye and a steady hand by Luke Woydziak

and Brooke Fryar gave the Lakers a solid lead. Chris Maki, Michael Ross, Angie Dominguez and Will Squire also added to the Lakers' win. Toby Adam, Mat Peaslee and Jimmy Adam led the Timberwolves' scoring with four points a piece. Theresa Reeves, Tom Davis and Daniel Bolin tossed in a basket each in the loss.

Basketball play continues this weekend at the NWC Youth Center.

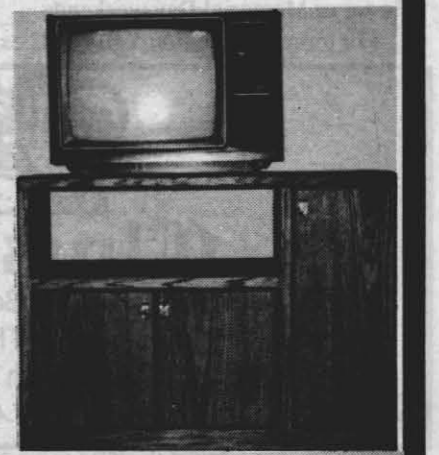
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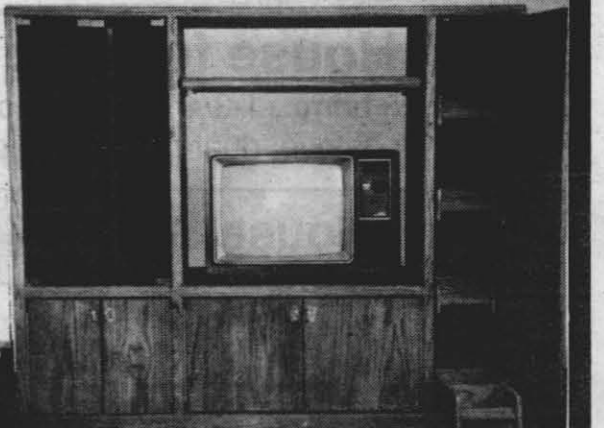


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This year, parents can register their children at the China Lake Pony field (south of Hall Memorial Lanes) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10, or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 24. This year, registration is also being held at the new

Kerr McGee Center (behind Taco Bell) between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10.

Tryouts for new players or players requesting a new team will be held Feb. 17 and 24. The draft starts Feb. 26 and ends Mar. 1. All tryouts will be held on diamonds 3 and 4 of the China Lake fields.

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