

Summer water use a hot topic

(Continued from Page 1) crews is with old duplexes converted to office space. Office workers parking on the grass, turning off sprinkler systems and gates that close at 6 p.m. all thwart efforts to minimize water use. Kirkendoll appealed to work-

ers not to park on the grass. He noted the grounds contract calls for Pan Am to keep the area green and well maintained, a difficult task when faced with vehicles parked on lawns. Public Works officials stressed the need for cooperation from NWC personnel in keeping the

Center green without wasting water. At the weekly grounds meeting, NWC and contractor representatives discuss problems and how to solve them, including how to avoid wasting water or even giving the appearance of wasting water, while keeping the

area looking good, in this dry, desert environment. Anyone who sees what they think is a waste of water in NWC's common areas can call Linda Gregory at NWC ext. 3411/284 to report the problem. Next week, of water use in the housing area will be covered.

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Center works to curb water waste

More automated sprinkler systems will improve efficiency of watering

More automated sprinkler systems, xeriscape landscaping practices and weekly meetings of Naval Weapons Center and contractor personnel are some of the means being used to reduce waste of water at NWC.

Randy Kirkendoll, head of the Public Works Department's Contract Surveillance Branch, said Center officials and those from Pan Am Services are working hard to eliminate problems with watering before the hottest part of the summer arrives at China Lake. The goal is to have a lot fewer complaints about wasting water while still maintaining landscaping in good condition.

The biggest problem, according to Public Works personnel who monitor contractor performance, is the number of sprinkler systems that still must be manually turned on and off. While all new irrigation systems installed are automated, less than 50 percent of all systems in areas covered by the maintenance contract

are controlled by automatic timers.

Other problems plaguing NWC are the age of the system, the differing size and condition of water lines and just the sheer number of water systems controlled manually.

For example, all the sprinklers along Blandy Ave. and at the NWC Headquarters Building are manually controlled. This can cause water to run longer than scheduled if the person responsible gets involved in another project and is unable to turn off the sprinklers on time.

Because of such problems, automation of sprinklers is a key item for NWC in the quest for additional water conservation.

Kirkendoll stressed there is a frequent need to test systems for proper sprinkler adjustments. This means it won't be unusual to see some areas being watered in the middle of the day. But normally the water will be on only for a few minutes to make needed adjust-

ments.

The exception is when something malfunctions. While he said Pan Am does an excellent job of responding to reports of broken or malfunctioning sprinklers, there are times when a sprinkler may be broken and water will be on for a long time before it is reported.

Because of the dry conditions this year, Pan Am has started a night watering crew a month earlier than normal. This crew works from late afternoon until late at night and most of the normal watering is done during this time. The Blandy Avenue systems, for example are normally all completed by 8 a.m.

In an effort to make best use of available resources, Pan Am is raising the sprinkler heads in many areas. This is expected to give better coverage, allowing areas to be covered in less time, meaning use of less water.

Another problem area for maintenance (Continued on Page 20)

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Band volunteers sought for June 22 Navy retirement

Volunteers are needed for the China Lake Band. All area wind or percussion players are encouraged to participate as the China Lake Band provides live music during the Navy retirement ceremony for Capt. Robert Dropp on June 22.

The Naval Weapons Center's Commanding Officer for Enlisted Personnel, Capt. Dropp will wrap up his military career at that time.

For more information please call Stan Ricker at NWC ext. 3508/2137.

Memorial Day salute pays tribute to those who died for USA

In memory of those who paid the price of freedom, the veterans/fraternal organizations of Ridgecrest, along with military personnel of the Naval Weapons Center, will conduct Memorial Day Services on Monday at 10 a.m. The services will be held at the Desert Memorial Cemetery on County Line Rd.

Capt. Harry Parode, USN (Ret.), will be the guest speaker. A lunch will be served for attendees (must show program) at the American Legion Post, 641 Inyokem Rd., immediately following the services.

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NEW BUGLE--AMS1 Bryan L. Booten, leader of the Naval Weapons Center's Color Guard accepts the donation of a new bugle for the Color Guard from Earl Power, manager of the Desert Empire Fair. The bugle, donated by the fair's board of directors, The Music Man, and Holland & Lyons Mortuary, were first put to official use last night as the NWC Color Guard presided over the raising of the U.S. Flag to open the 1990 Josh's Jamboree at the fairgrounds. Capt. Robert Dropp, NWC Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel, expressed thanks for the donation and said the new bugle would be a welcome addition to the Center's Color Guard. The four-day Josh's Jamboree is part of the Indian Wells Valley Memorial Day celebration.



Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Code 27 eyes order from network chaos

What happens when unlimited brands of computers, terminals, and PCs running a wide variety of software in different versions are all connected in a network? . . . Could be a nightmare. Keeping the "netmare" up and running is the responsibility of communications specialists in Code 2711, the Naval Weapons Center's Networking Services Branch.

To help reduce this nightmare to a manageable task, a working group within the Information Systems Group (Code 27) wrote an NWC instruction which sets limits and standards needed to successfully operate the Center's corporate communications network (NWCnet).

John Mooney, head of the working group, related "The way things are now, we run all over the base putting out brushfires. Every time a

link in the network is broken, we have to determine what caused the problem. With the unlimited variety of hardware and software currently in use on Center, it's like finding a needle in a haystack." Branch head, Debbie Clark, added that the branch just doesn't have enough personnel to do business this way.

NAVWPNCEN INSTRUCTION 2800.1 is an effort to establish order--to make the most efficient use of personnel, material and financial resources in supporting the NWCnet. "In essence, we're trying to establish a policy for customer relations: who has what responsibilities, what services do we provide and how can customers obtain them," noted Mooney. "The NWCnet goes beyond the boundaries of (Continued on Page 9)

Secretary of Defense Memorial Day Message

Today, we pay tribute to those members of the Armed Forces who have died in defense of our country.

Each year, our observance of Memorial Day reminds us that the freedom we enjoy as Americans has not come easily. Valiant men and women of many generations have paid the ultimate price to secure it. The rows of white tombstones in our national military cemeteries give silent testimony to this fact.

The most fitting tribute we can give these fallen heroes is to reaffirm our devotion to the sacred trust for which they fought. You, the members of our Armed Forces, can take great pride in the qualities you share with those who have gone before—courage, professionalism and a steadfast commitment to freedom. We take great pride in you.

I join with you, the living guardians of liberty, and millions of other Americans in pledging to guard the legacy of freedom bestowed on us by those we honor today.

Dick Cheney
Dick Cheney
 Secretary of Defense

China Lake Calendar

Thurs., May 31

...SIGAda meeting, El Charro Avitia Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 31

...Babysitting Clinic, 6 p.m., NWC Theatre

Fri., June 1

...Cdr. Fred Lentz retirement, 7 p.m., Golf Course Clubhouse

Mon. - Fri., June 4-8

...American Heritage Week events

Tues., June 6

...EEO Award Ceremony, 6 p.m., Seafarer Club

Wed., June 7

...TD Seminar, Room 1000D, Michelson Lab, 9 a.m.

Fri., June 8

...“Shotgun” performs at Seafarer Club, 9 p.m.

Wed., June 13

...Comedy Night at Seafarer Club

Wed., June 13

...Government Surplus Auction, 9:30 a.m., Warehouse 41

Coming Events...

Physical Fitness & Sports Month continues this week

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



Safe-Screen offered here

The Wellness Program has arranged to have a mobile mammography unit on Center. SAFE-SCREEN is a convenient, low cost mammography screening program for the employees of NWC. This special exam is offered at the Michelson Laboratory Parking Area. Mammography is an accurate, safe and easy method of early detection of breast cancer.

Women who are under the age of 35, or who have current breast abnormalities (dimpling, thickening, discoloration, or inverted nipples) must have a physician's referral to be examined. Pregnant women are not eligible. The cost of the screening is \$50.00. Please call for scheduling or information: Valley Technological Services, Lancaster, CA 805-942-2242 or 800-458-3385.

May fitness events continue at Center

Continuing May activities, celebrating National Physical Fitness Month:

May 29 -- Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar, is a repeat Seminar by Bonnie Davis. The best way to fight breast cancer is through early detection. This seminar will cover self breast examination techniques and information regarding mammograms. Mammography is an accurate, safe, and easy method of early detection of breast cancer. We realize the topic of breast cancer can be scary, but early detection can and does save lives. In June, low cost mammography screening will be offered on Center.

National Physical Fitness and Sports Month at the Naval Weapons Center concludes with a series of talks by Elizabeth A. (Betsey) Downing, Ph.D., a seminar leader and lecturer on health and wellness. All talks are on a walk-in basis and will be held in Room 1000D of Michelson Lab.

May 30 -- Nutrition for Increased Energy and Improved Health, 7:30-9:30 a.m. -- Research indicates that diet is related to the major diseases prevalent in our society - heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and stroke. Learn what eating right means! Important skills in this process include understanding nutritional research and recommendations plus the ability to decipher labels and recognize deceptive advertising. Also learn to enhance quality of life by increasing stamina, energy level, and concentration through optimal dietary patterns and choices.

May 30 -- Motivation, 10-11:30 a.m. -- We all would like to be healthy and fit and we usually have the best of intentions. All too often, however, motivation dips and efforts decline - pretty soon we're back to former habits. Learn motivation strategies to keep on your program and tips for setting realistic expectations in efforts to attain health and fitness.

May 30 -- Behavior Change Strategies, 2-4 p.m. -- Even though there is an abundance of health information in the popular press, research suggests that the average American is sedentary, overweight, and at risk for heart disease. This presentation will

address the question of why most people do not engage in the healthful behaviors which they know are good for them. It will also focus on major influences on health behavior, typical barriers to health behavior, and what can be done about them. It is assumed that participants know what health behaviors they wish to improve (cholesterol reduction, exercise, weight loss, stress, etc.). The talk will focus on the development of a set of practical, realistic, gradual strategies for home and work to increase the behaviors that improve health.

May 31 -- Buffering the Effect of Stress With Psychological Hardiness, 8-11 a.m. -- Research suggest that stress is a significant problem in today's work force. Excessive stress can lead to lowered productivity and increased risk of illness. As much as 50-80% of all illness are estimated to be stress-related. Recent studies indicate individuals with "psychological hardiness" are resistant to the negative effects of stress. Hardy individuals are high in control, commitment, and challenge, i.e., they feel in control of their lives, are involved with what they are doing, and feel challenged by new experiences. In dealing with stressful situations, hardy individuals use transformational coping strategies more often than regressive coping responses. Learn about topic and how to incorporate hardy behaviors and transformational coping techniques into your life.

May 31 -- Fitness for Couch Potatoes, 1-2:30 p.m. -- How much exercise is enough? Do you really have to become a "jock" to be healthy and fit? Presentation is geared toward people who are not currently regular exercisers and would like to become more fit. The basics of an exercise program will be described with tips on how to get one of your own started.

May 31 -- Relaxation, 3-4 p.m. -- You will be lead through a series of relaxation techniques including, deep breathing, stretching, progressive muscle relaxation, mental quieting techniques. by an expert.

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Community Events

Concert violinist, Frank Almond, will perform a benefit recital in the Cerro Coso Lecture Hall on Friday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. for the Desert Community Orchestra Association. Tickets for the recital may be purchased at the door for \$5 general admission and \$3 for seniors and students (under 18).

While moving to a new location, the Bureau of Land Management's Ridgecrest office will be closed May 29-31. The new office, located at 300 S. Richmond Road, will be open for business on Friday, June 1. Regular business hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Children's Summer Art Workshops will again be offered by the Gallery Committee of the Maturango Museum. Classes will run as follows:

Basketry, taught by Clarita Woodworth, will be June 25-27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. This class is for children ages nine and up and is limited to 12 children. The class fee of \$25 includes all supplies.

Nature and Fish Printing, by Eric Hoehberg, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children ages ten and up. The class is limited to 15 students. The fee is \$30 plus \$4 for lunch.

Weaving, with Chris Mattingly, will be held Aug. 13-15 from 9 to 11 a.m. for children eight years of age and older. This class is limited to eight children. The fee of \$22 covers all needed supplies.

Sign-ups are already in progress at the Museum Gift Shop, located on the corner of Las Flores and China Lake Blvd., so register today!

LAST A-4 FLIGHT-- Capt. Paul Valovich, former NWC Vice Commander put in 3980 hrs. in A-4s during his career. Before leaving China Lake to take over as C.O. of NAS Pt. Mugu, "Booger" took one last flight in this A-4M Skyhawk from Armitage Field. The change of command ceremony for Capt. Valovich is set for next Friday, June 1, at Pt. Mugu.

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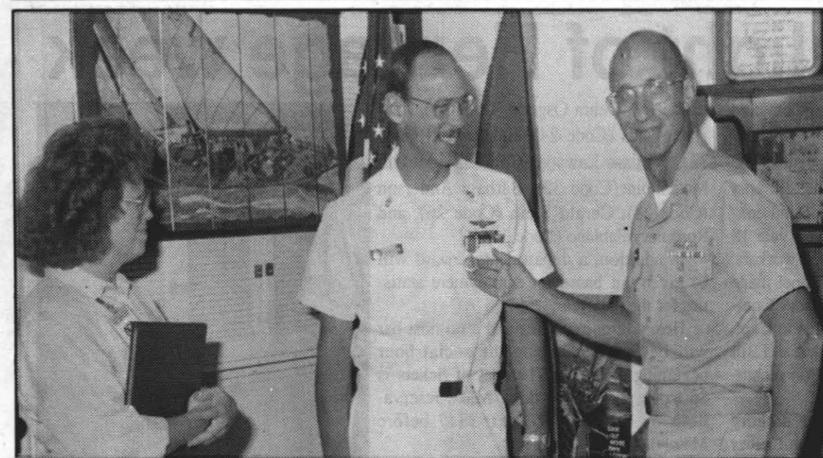
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HONORED CHIEF--Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Stephen Olson (center) was joined by his wife, Barbara, as Capt. Robert Dropp, NWC's commanding officer of enlisted personnel, presented him with the Navy Commendation Medal. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

NWC newcomers made their mark at previous commands

Three newcomers to the Naval Weapons Center's military ranks were honored this week for "making their marks" at previous commands. Monday afternoon Capt. Robert Dropp, commanding officer of enlisted personnel, presented Navy Commendation Medals to FCCM Earl Britt and ADC Stephen Olson, and a Navy Achievement Medal to AO2 Brent McDonald during an informal ceremony in his office.

Master Chief Fire Controlman Earl Britt, a new arrival at NWC's EWTES division received his award for meritorious service while serving as Maintenance and Material Management Inspection and Assistant Team Leader and Maintenance Resource Management System Coordinator on the Staff of Commander, Naval Surface Group, Western Pacific, and Commander, Task Forces 73 and 75 from March 1987 to April 1990.

His citation letter attested that, "His superb operation and management of the Maintenance Resource Management System significantly contributed to the improved readiness of over twenty Overseas Family Residency Program ships of the Seventh Fleet."

Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Stephen Olson was joined by his wife, Barbara, as Capt. Dropp presented him with the Navy Commendation Medal. Chief Olson, who is currently assigned to the Quality Assurance Branch of the Aircraft Support Division at NWC, received

his medal for meritorious service as Branch Leading Petty Officer and Aircraft Division Chief Petty Officer, Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137 from Sept. 1986 to Feb. 1990.

His citation letter, signed by VAdm John Fetterman for the Secretary of the Navy, read in part, "His superb abilities and unparalleled knowledge of the EA-6B aircraft enabled the squadron to reach new heights of combat readiness," contributing to the receipt of three awards.

This is the second Navy Achievement Medal awarded to Aviation Ordnanceman Second

Class Brent McDonald. The ordnance shop petty officer proved himself highly professional in the performance of duties while stationed with Attack Squadron 52 from November 1988 to January 1990.

"Displaying outstanding leadership and exceptional technical skills, he was the cornerstone in the Ordnance Division which enabled the squadron to deliver more ordnance than any other attack squadron in the air wing," was just one of his accomplishments listed in his citation. Capt. Dropp presented McDonald with a gold star in lieu of his second award.



NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL--goes to Master Chief Fire Controlman Earl Britt (left), a new arrival at NWC's EWTES division. Capt. Robert Dropp, commanding officer of NWC enlisted personnel, presented the award Monday.



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

I think that most would agree that excessive noise can be dangerous to one's health. A noise pollution situation exists in the MWR weight room that needs to be corrected.

From time to time, even at 5:30 a.m., people with boom boxes plug them in, turn them up and walk away from them. The noise is such that Nautilus machines within 20 feet are rendered useless to even already hard of hearing people like myself. The people who turned them on must scream at each other to be heard when they chance to get back close to their radios.

Weight room attendants do attempt to keep the noise down to some degree. However, what is really happening is that people who have already damaged their hearing are being asked to monitor their own radios. The results are that the radios are too loud.

Concentration is a necessity for the serious weight lifter, which I am not. Consequently, I can't believe that the majority of users want or appreciate the noise pollution that exists.

I would hope that when the new gym is opened that we shall return to no radios except the walkmen which used to be satisfactory for those who need music.

Conversations with MWR management hasn't given me any confidence that this will be the case.

ANSWER

Approximately one and a half years ago, the policy concerning music in the weight room was questioned. Up until that time, the only music that was allowed in the weight room was individuals using walkmans.

A survey was put out asking the patrons what their preference was on music in the weight room. Because of the overwhelming response in that survey asking to allow music to be played in the weight room, the policy changed. The new policy allowed people to bring in their own music during all hours except from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. It was those times which were requested by people to have "quiet time" and none others.

Recently, the gym staff has noticed a intermittent volume problem. When it seems to be excessive, the staff has been asking the volume to be turned down. In addition, the gym staff have frequently been walking through the weight room to ask the patrons if the volume level is comfortable or not, and asking the owners of the "boom boxes" to adjust accordingly.

According to discussion with many weight room patrons, this policy seems to work out quite well. If, in the future, you have a problem with the volume of the music in the weight room, simply ask the gym attendant to talk to the owner of the "boom box" and get the music turned down. It is difficult to completely satisfy everyone, but the gym staff is trying to please as many as possible.

Thank you for your understanding of this issue.

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 three or four questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave their name and phone number for a direct contact, but otherwise, this is not required. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

Club hosts comedy night

Lost your humor? Stressed out? Need a laugh? If so, revive yourself during Comedy Night at the Seafarer Club on June 13. Starting at 8 p.m., professional Los Angeles comedians will be on stage, keeping their audience in stitches.

Tickets are \$5 per person when bought in advance and \$6 at the door. For an additional \$5.95, enjoy a steamship round of beef dinner with all the trimmings prior to the show (6 to 8 p.m.).

Humor warning: This program is for adults with adult humor only! The show is only open to patrons 18 years of age and older.

Pick up your tickets today at the Seafarer Club. For more information, call NWC ext. 2581 or 446-6929.

EEO awards highlight of Heritage week

Gerri Jewell bridges the world of comedy with the world of disability awareness. At this year's Equal Employment Opportunity Awards Ceremony, Center employees, families and friends will have the opportunity to meet the actress/comedienne, known to millions as "Cousin Geri" from the NBC sitcom "The Facts of Life". The awards ceremony on June 5 from 6-9 p.m. at the Seafarer Club, is the centerpiece of NWC's American Heritage Week celebration.

Jewell's reputation as an "inspiration" to her audience is in large part due to her willingness to openly share the perception of her cerebral palsy as one of her "strengths" rather than a disability. She has a knack for sneaking in the back door and making people laugh at those things which usually bring discomfort. Jewell challenges listeners to open doors to new and healthier

ways of perceiving themselves, others, and the world they live in.

The EEO awards ceremony, an NWC tradition for nearly two decades, honors China Lakers for their support of and contribution to the EEO program. This year 18 employees, nominated by their co-workers, will be looked at by an ad hoc panel made up of members of the EEO Advisory Committee. The final decision belongs to Capt. Douglas Cook, NWC Commander, and Bill Porter, technical director, based on recommendations of the panel.

Nominated in the Employee Category are: Ted Mason (Code 36), William Collier (Code 39), Cecilio Rivier (Code 36), Richard Willie (Code 32), Robert Timmermans (Code 28), Paul Colter (Code 28) and Carol Dries (Code 28). In the Supervisor Category are: Arlo Mickelson (Code 39), Robert Licklider (Code 39), Steve Tanner

(Code 36), Debra Osgood (Code 05), John Hammonds (Code 24), Jim Bryant (Code 32), William Lawson (Code 35), Melvin McCubbin (Code 32), Barbara Anderson (Code 28), Gerald Stein (Code 26), and Rosemary Fabiano (Code 31).

In addition, a departmental award will be given out based on employment statistics for the past year.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar will be featured during the social hour beginning at 6 p.m. The cost of tickets is \$6 to be paid at the door. Make reservations by calling NWC ext. 3317 before May 30.

Employees unable to attend the ceremony can hear Jewell speak on "Personal Challenges and Successes for Living a Fully Integrated Life" the following day, June 6, from 10-11 a.m. at the Training Center, Room 107. Just walk in.



Gerri Jewell



Divine Services

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 Sunday Worship Service, East Wing 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandly & 1903-05 Mitscher 9:00 a.m.
 Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday 11:30 a.m.
 (September thru June)
 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 at 1905 Mitscher) 1:00 p.m.

Roman Catholic
 Sunday Mass, Main Chapel 9:00 a.m.
 Daily Mass, Main Chapel (During Renovations) 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) 10:30 a.m.
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Overview introduces four UNIX seminars

On June 25, the Naval Weapons Center Training Center and HP Education Services will present an overview of four UNIX seminars. The intent is to introduce these classes by teaching one module from each.

After sampling the modules, if NWC employees determine they would benefit from attending an entire class, future offerings of the classes will be arranged.

A training request is not required, however, please use the form below to register. Your supervisor's signature on the form is required. The registration form should then be sent to Code 224 no later than June 15.

For more information, call Vicki at the Training Center, NWC ext. 2359.

**Registration Form
 UNIX Seminar Overview
 NWC Training Center**

Mail to: Code 224

From: _____ Code: _____

Supervisor's signature _____

I am interested in attending the following modules on June 25.

0800 -- Introduction

0830-1000 -- C Programming

1000-1130 -- HP-UX Fundamentals for Programmers

1230-1400 -- X Windows

1400-1530 -- Software Development Environment

(Adv. VI)

1530 -- Wrap-up

Open season ends July 31

Open season for enrollment or change in election in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) has started and will close July 31.

TSP is a plan that provides an employee with an opportunity to save money on a tax-deferred basis in order to supplement annuity benefits from the FERS Basic Benefit Plan and Social Security, or CSRS, if applicable. It is similar to a savings plan which is widely used in the private sector, called "401(K)."

Employees are encouraged to consider enrollment. The first advantage is that contributions are tax-deferred, secondly, the government will put in up to 5 percent of basic pay for FERS employees.

The TSP is the third part of FERS and a very important part of future financial security. The government inputs one percent, whether or not the employee participates. Employees may contribute as little as one percent, or a fixed dollar amount under one percent, or a greater amount up to 10 percent of basic pay. The government will put in matching funds from 1 percent to 4 percent, depending on the amount of employee contributions, or up to a total of 5 percent.

CSRS employees may contribute up to 5 percent of basic pay, but the government does not contribute any matching funds. Keep in mind that the employee contribution is tax-deferred.

Employees who want to enroll or change their current election should contact their PMA. For further information, employees should call their PMA or Virginia Spille at NWC ext. 2592.



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- 6 JUNE INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION**
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- 7 JUNE AMERICANA CELEBRATION**
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Advanced M.S. DOS -- May 29, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

M.S. DOS -- May 31, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Wingz -- June 13-14, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Jeff Chasick.

Excel -- June 18-19, 1230-1600, Training Center. By Stan Smith.

Intermediate M.S. Word -- June 20-21, 12:30-1600, Training Center. By Stan Smith.

M.S. Word -- June 25-28, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

VAX/VMS for Beginners -- July 9-13, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

4th Dimension I -- July 9-10, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Jeff Chasick.

Macflow (2 classes) -- July 13, 0730-1130 or 1230-1630, Training Center. By Jeff Chasick.

Powerpoint -- July 26, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Paul Colter.

Note: Wingz, which was scheduled for July 11-12, is cancelled and replaced with 4th Dimension.



Changes in GEHA policies explained by representative

Due to the interest expressed in having a Government Employees Hospital Association (GEHA) representative available for policy holders, Bob Johnson, a GEHA representative, will visit China Lake on June 11 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He will be located in Room 114 at the NWC Training Center to current GEHA policy holders or previous policy holders with pending claims.

Several changes in GEHA policies this past year have raised numerous questions. Any GEHA policy holder who has concerns regarding these changes, needs forms or just has questions concerning GEHA policies should make time to see Johnson.

Since Johnson will not have computer access to look into accounts, people needing this service should call 1-800-821-6136.

CSUB counselors visit

Academic counselors of Cal-State Bakersfield will be on Center June 12 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by that school.

External degree programs offered at NWC by Bakersfield include a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in administration. Bakersfield also provides math courses in other external degree programs at NWC.

Those who wish to see one of the academic counselors are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Helen Benes at NWC ext. 2648.

Approved MIPI submissions bring recognition

Twenty-one Naval Weapons Center personnel were honored for submitting Model Installation Program Initiatives (MIPIs) recently. The MIPIs had all gained local approval and were either being implemented or awaiting approval from higher authority to be implemented.

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, made the presentations last week. The successful MIPers received a MIPI cap, mug, certificate and pen for their efforts along with a vote of thanks from the Skipper.

Bruce Macintosh, head of NWC's Model Installation Program Office, said the MIPIs are still coming in and encouraged China Lakers to continue to explore better ways of doing business and submitting the MIPIs.

Jim Rieger of the Aerosystems Department had three MIPIs approved which will allow contract modification on the definition of "personal services", brought a simplified E-Mail address for the MIP office and will have Code 27 and 34 working together on a single database for the Center Code Directory and telephone directory.

Dava Maples from the Military and Support Operations Department and John Hammond of the Safety and Security Department joined forces for a MIPI on combining classified accountability forms approved by Code 21.

Thanks to a MIPI from Mike Tosti of the Aircraft Department, NWC is ordering larger vehicle stickers to improve visibility for gate guards.

Cloonan also MIPed the idea of allowing travelers to make one brief call home at government expense. This is pending Washington-level approval.

In the Office of the Comptroller, Judith Holder's MIPI will have Code 34 acquiring VHS format combination TV/VCRs for loan to other codes.

Pamela Thompson of the Procurement Department had a MIPI approved to give the Comptroller

authority to make certain modifications to purchase orders prior to issuing payment.

Sam Miller's MIPI from the Public Works Department will have a basic facility requirement prepared for all departments before FY submission.

Jerry Stein's MIPI will revise the Center instruction requiring a physician's statement when granting advanced sick leave.

In the Engineering Department, Beverly Wood submitted a MIPI revising an instruction to require "authorizing official" documentation.

Jo An Griggers of the Systems

Engineering Group had a MIPI to develop a computer data base of on-Center instructions that can be accessed by Center employees.

Kurt Wittendorfer of the Aerosystems Department suggested, in his MIPI, that NWC set up its own BankCard program. This is in review at the Washington level.

Thanks to Greg Wildman in the Attack Weapons Department, government credit cards can be used to pay for off-center repairs to NWC equipment.

New cost accounting procedures will ensure cylinder (Continued on Page 9)



CHINA LAKE MIPERS--Submitting a locally approved MIPI brought recognition to these China Lakers.



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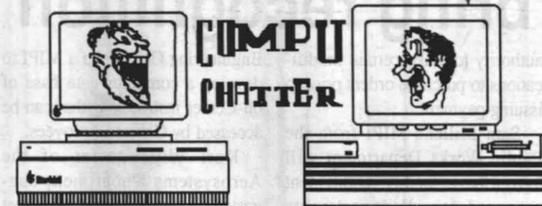
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Thankfully, this does not sound like a virus or a bad disk drive. What it does seem to be is an incompatibility problem with the driver software that came with your Procom SCSI drive. The driver software is the link that the Mac uses to control to communication with the hard drive. Since your drive was installed a couple months ago, I am assuming that you are operating under version 1.80 of the driver software. However, for those people who have recently purchased a Mac IIcx, a SCSI drive is now standard equipment and you will want to check your driver and upgrade it, if necessary. Unfortunately, there is no simple means to look at the SCSI driver and see what version is running. If you do not know what version is running, you may want to upgrade. Keep reading.

Version 2.01 will correct the erratic write errors you may have been plagued with when operating with a driver version earlier than 2.01. You can upgrade to the latest driver, version 2.01, cheaply and easily. First, it's free. The software is available in the PC Lab and we have a disclaimer from Procom that allows you to

upgrade without paying a fee. It sure is nice when a company can correct a definite software problem and pass along the fix without gouging the customers. Three cheers for Procom! Second, it really is easy to perform the upgrade yourself. Insert the Procom Installation disk in your Mac. Use the mouse to click on the Procom icon and then click on the UPDATE DRIVER command button. Do this for each SCSI drive that you select and wish to update. When you are finished, click Quit from the File menu. Like I said, pretty easy stuff. Keep in mind though, that you must restart your Mac before the new driver will be invoked.

Here's a couple of tidbits just to put your mind at ease. You do not need to format the disk drive in order to update the driver software, nor will updating the driver alone destroy or erase any of the data files which exist on your drive. So, your existing files are safe.

By Bob Beane

TD Seminar: Support of strike warfare from space

Dr. Allen E. Fuhs will discuss "Military Space Support of Strike Warfare" at a Naval Weapons Center Technical Director's Seminar on June 7. The seminar will be held in Room 1000D of Michelson Laboratory at 9 a.m.

Four major topics will be discussed: current space support, penetration tactics, CBG-SAG defense and CBG-SAG offense.

Included in Fuhs' presentation will be a video on space-based radar which depicts four scenarios, two of which are Navy oriented.

•Current support of naval strike forces include navigation and environmental support by space assets providing information vital to naval strike warfare.

•Penetration tactics employ a wide variety of techniques and equipment including flying low (terrain following); spacecraft provide the essential terrain data. Space can play a role in enhancing the effectiveness of electronic warfare including jam-

ming, anti-jamming and EMCON. Pilot workload is currently an issue; satellites may help ease the burden on the air crew.

•Discussion of CBG-SAG defense considers new threats made possible by aerospace craft such as NASP (National Aerospace Plane). Space-based radar and space-based infrared can complement carrier-based warning, targeting and tracking assets. Space-based laser communications would permit more effective coordination of assets.

•Missions which comprise the required CBG-SAG offense will be explored in the light of current DoD funding and force drawdown. Missions will be discussed from the viewpoint of integration of military space capability including anti-ship, close-air support and strike warfare.

Fuhs' long career includes the Naval Postgraduate School Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Jet Propulsion, and consultant for the Center for Naval Analysis.

SOLE guest jumps unavailable parts hurdle

Leonard J. Duffey, C.P.L., Clipper Industries, will present *Unavailable Parts*, a look at how to respond to the problem of "out of manufacture" components during the Hi-Desert Chapter, Society of Logistics Engineers' (SOLE) next meeting. The dinner meeting will be held at the Hideaway, 313 N. China Lake Blvd., on Thursday, May 31. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner and meeting, which start at 7 p.m.

Dinner is \$12.50 (tax and tip included). Reserva-

tions, which can be made by calling Doug Whitnell at 446-7671, Tree at NWC ext. 3261, or Bill Wilson or Jerry Banister at NWC ext. 3441, are required and should be made by the close of business on Tuesday, May 29.

Duffey has more than 20 years experience in the practical application of logistics and proposal preparation. He has a bachelor's degree in engineering physics and a masters in financial management from Loyola college.



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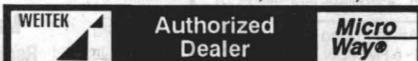
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Gene Linard, Mathematician, Code 2843 -- is in need of leave to take care of his wife during her illness and recuperation.

Louise Tague, Budget Assistant, Code 2836 -- is indebted for leave due to injuries sustained in a car accident.

Laura Brady, Secretary, Code 3649 -- had open heart surgery and is in need of leave.

Linda Watkins, Procurement Analyst, Code 2504 -- is indebted for leave due to surgery and on-going chemotherapy treatments.

Leslie O'Neil, Computer Systems Analyst, Code 2732 -- will be undergoing major surgery and will be required to be off work for six weeks.

Karen Linard, Industrial Engineer, Code 3291 -- underwent major intestinal surgery and is in need of leave.

Deborah Leonard, Secretary, Code 6535 -- had a gallbladder attack and is scheduled for surgery.
Dorothy Wiederhold,

Employee Development Assistant, Code 224 -- suffers from Pericarditis (fluid around the heart) and is indebted for leave.

Dionne Lancaster, Facility Management Specialist, Code 26521 -- is taking care of her husband and is in need of additional leave hours.

Bob Donsbach, Specifications Writer/Editor, Code 3656 -- suffered a heart attack and has exhausted all his leave.

Debra S. Hurt, Operations Research Analyst, Code 3082 -- is experiencing medical complications due to a difficult pregnancy and will not be able to return to work until July.

Deborah Ball, Computer Scientist, Code 3922 -- was hospitalized and is indebted for leave.

Polly Bainbridge, Secretary, Code 3922 -- is currently undergoing medical treatment and is indebted for leave.

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.

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

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 undergone two reconstructive surgeries to her left foot and will soon need additional surgery.

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

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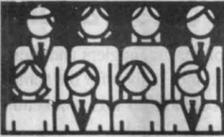
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Promotional opportunities

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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. 22-002, Computer Assistant, DG-335-1/2, Code 228 - Position is located in the Personnel Data Systems Division of the Human Resources Department. Responsibilities of the position involve support to the PDAS database administrator, the 22 LAN and VAX systems manager and the NCPDS systems manager. Duties include: serving as trouble desk for Code 22, trouble shooting problems, set up and relocation of PCs, Macs, terminals and printers, printing and distribution of products from NCPDS and PDAS, PDAS updates, VAX backups, etc. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to work with a variety of computer systems; ability to work with computer users; ability to communicate orally and in writing. Promotion potential: DG-2.

No. 28-005, Budget Clerk/Assistant, DG-561-1/2, Code 2837 - This position is located in the Corporate Budget Branch, Budget and Resource Analysis Division, Office of Comptroller. The incumbent assists in the coordination of the centralized job order input/output and fund document acceptance processes for the Center. **Job relevant criteria:** Knowledge of NWC customer order/job order

Division, Safety and Security Department. Incumbent supports the specialists in the implementation of the Center's Personnel Security programs. Duties include processing employee security clearances, finger printing, maintaining records, processing badges and area accesses. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to communicate in writing; ability to interpret and apply complex regulations. Promotion potential: DG-3.

structure and the automated billing system; ability to understand and operate a computer terminal; ability to exercise tact in dealing with customers. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 61-004, Model Maker, WG-4714-14, Code 61322 - This position is located in the Engineering Support Branch, Engineering Support Division in the Aircraft Department. This position involves independent performance of a variety of planning, layout, welding, modifying, fabricating, and assembly of Navy RDT&E prototype models. Requires the ability to establish job requirements and procedures for a variety of trades to follow in completing projects. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of measurement and layout; knowledge, both theoretical and practical, of metals used in accomplishing the work required of the position; ability to accomplish the work of the position without more than normal supervision; ability to do the theoretical, precise, and/or artistic work of the trade; ability to interpret blueprints and understand dimensions, shapes, material finish, etc.; ability to use hand tools. Promotion potential WG-14. Supplemental required and is available in Room 100 of the Human Resources Dept.

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 applications 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. 26-008, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 263 - Incumbent provides secretarial support to two branches within the Engineering Division, Public Works Department. Promotion potential: DG-2.

No. 31-027, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3191 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the Systems Engineering Branch. Knowledge and working skills on the Macintosh PC is desirable. Must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret Clearance. Promotion potential to DG-2. The area of consideration for this position is the 03 Directorate.

No. 39-011, SECRETARY (TYPING) DG-318-2, CODE 39B1, Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Advanced Technology Applications Office. Experience with the Macintosh PC is desirable, but not required. Applicants must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret security clearance based on a Special Background Investigation. THE AREA OF RECRUITMENT/CONSIDERATION IS LIMITED TO THE LABORATORY DIRECTORATE (03).

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. 22-9020, Publicity Clerk (Typist), AS-303-3, \$5.21 - \$6.06 PH, Code 22913, Variable Schedule. This position is located in the Publicity Branch of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division. Incumbent will perform the following duties: assist the Publicity Director in the completion of the monthly newsletter, the Roadrunner; assist in the development of various department brochures, posters, fliers using paste-up layout or desktop publishing; general office duties such as filing, typing, and receptionist; cleaning and use of graphic arts equipment; other duties as assigned.

Job Relevant Criteria: Some knowledge/background in graphic design; computer skills (Macintosh preferably); experience working/dealing with individuals/groups; must be a qualified typist (able to type 40wpm with no more than 3 errors); must possess a valid California drivers license. This job will require use of a vehicle to travel to other offices on center, change marquees, bulletin boards and posters. Incumbent may encounter periods of standing, stooping, sitting and climbing.

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Safety sense: Don't ignore work hazards

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In the event of a crisis emergency, it may be necessary to activate the Center's emergency response team. You can do this by telephone, NWC ext. 3333, or by activating a red emergency pull-box. Emergency pull-boxes are located throughout the Center. Upon activating a pull-box, report to the "main box" (auxiliary pull-boxes will give you directions where to report) and stay at the main box until emergency medical/fire personnel arrive on the scene. You will then have to direct them to the location of the emergency.

Before the emergency response team arrives on the scene, there may be some things you can do to help victims and minimize the extent of the emergency. It's a good idea to learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), first aid, how to operate a fire extinguisher and how to respond in other emergencies. This will help you and others during the minutes before the emergency team arrives.

Often, "emergency" situations are not as apparent as fire, flood, heart attack, etc. Unsafe or unhealthful working conditions can produce slow, progressive or potential emergencies. For example, exposed electrical wiring may not be a critical emergency right now, but has the potential of starting a fire, and therefore, is an unsafe condition that must be reported. The best way to combat progressive or potential emergencies is to put them in check as soon as you become aware that something may be wrong. It is your responsibility to report any unsafe or unhealthful working conditions in your workplace. By reporting these conditions, the Safety Program Office is able to investigate and initiate corrective action before they become full blown emergencies.

When you become aware of any unsafe or unhealthful working condition, reporting is simple, and it may prevent a large scale emergency. The Safety Program

Office strongly encourages reporting unsafe/unhealthful conditions ORALLY to your supervisor, which is often all it takes to initiate corrective action. As an alternative, you may report the condition directly to the Safety Program Office (Code 2405). If you choose to issue your report in writing, use the NAVWPNCEN Form 5100/26 (rev. 8/87), available at your workplace or from Code 2405. If you prefer, you may remain anonymous on your report of an unsafe or unhealthful working condition.

Instructions for reporting unsafe or unhealthful working conditions should be posted on your code's main bulletin board. Other references for reporting procedures (and other safety related matters) include: OPNAVINST 5100.23B, NAVWPNCENINST 5100.6D, or contact the Safety Program Office at NWC ext. 2315.

Early detection and correction of unsafe/unhealthful working conditions depends on YOU. Reporting unsafe/unhealthful conditions is the first step in reducing the number and severity of occupational illnesses and injuries.

Take a few minutes today to review emergency reporting procedures. During the course of an emergency is not the time to say, "Now what?" By Safety Program Office

Surplus sale set June 13

Surplus government property will be auctioned off by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at the Naval Weapons Center during Local Auction 41-0338 on Wednesday, June 13. The public is encouraged to attend. Bidding begins at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1073, Warehouse 41.

Among the 193 items to be offered will be auto parts, a Mack truck tractor, jeeps, 365 CFM diesel air compressors, solar collectors, a forklift, PCs, electrical supplies, typewriters, hardware, oscilloscopes, electric motors, tools, tripods, safety and rescue supplies, containers and camera lenses.

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

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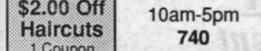
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Advance registration is not necessary. The seminar is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Topics covered in this seminar include:

1. "Medical Emergencies" with Joan Gage RN, from the NWC Branch Medical Clinic.
2. "Keeping the home secure" with Lt. Ron Lewis of the China Lake Police Division.
3. "In the event of a fire" with Inspector Michael Haynes of the China Lake Fire Division.

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For more information call Haynes at NWC ext. 2146.



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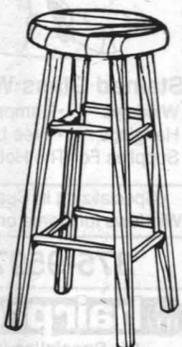
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After fishing, fishermen and their families can attend Bishop's Mule Days celebration

(Continued from Page 12) at the 7 to 8 color range with nightcrawlers or rapallas. Shore fishing is good at the Narrows for those using red eggs or

nightcrawlers. In the Bridgeport area, the fly/bubble combo is very effective in Upper Twin Lake. Trout are averaging 10 to 12 inches.

Lower Twin Lake is good for bait fishing. The East Walker River is the best fishing in the Bridgeport region -- average rainbow is running between 2 to 3 lbs.

When tired of fishing, anglers and their families can head into Bishop for the annual Mule Days celebration this weekend. The fun lasts through Monday.

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Anglers catching big fish at Crowley Lake

According to the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, Crowley Lake is the Eastern Sierra hot spot to go for nice size fish. Using a needlefish, one angler caught a 4 lb. brown and one, using a flat fish, took home a 3 lb. 11 oz. rainbow. One fisherman took home two browns, each weighing more than 9 lbs. The average weight range is now 3/4 to 1 lb. per fish.

In the Big Pine area, worms or salmon eggs seem to work at Big Pine Creek. In Baker Creek, try using either Velveeta cheese or power bait. The Owens River is producing browns in the 3 to 5 lb. range. Anglers are recommending the Panther Martin. In the Owens River, also try either baby nightcrawlers or a Blue Fox lure.

Fishing in the Pleasant Valley Reservoir, near Bishop, has only

been fair, with trout averaging around 1/2 lb. each. Power bait, salmon eggs or nightcrawlers seem to work best. Trout in Sabrina Lake are in the 1/2 to 1 lb. range; nightcrawlers are the best bet. The streams leading out of Bishop Creek are only fair; try using worms or salmon eggs. The Lower Rock Creek streams, however, are still hot and the trout are at least 1 lb. in size. Yellow power bait is recommended.

Rock Creek Lake's trout is averaging 1/2 to 3/4 lb. Power bait or O-Mepps is the best bait. For fly fishing in the streams in the Rock Creek area, use Elk hair caddis, California mosquito or a Rock Creek special. For lure fishing, use a Panther Martin, O-Mepps or cast master, all small sizes.

People after nice rainbow trout

should also try Convict Lake. One 4 1/2 lb. rainbow was caught by an angler using light Berkley tackle and a 16 1/2 inch rainbow was reeled in on salmon eggs, both by shore fishing.

In the Mammoth Lakes area, Twin Lakes is best late in the evening; try a fly and bobber at the head of the waterfall. Fishing at Lake Mary is only fair. Worms or nightcrawlers are the best bait. Lake George is ice free and has just been stocked.

Action is pretty good in the June Lakes area. Fish are averaging about a pound each. If trolling, try a needlefish or rapalla. Gull Lake is releasing the most on rapalla, needlefish or power bait. Worms, lures and flies are working best at Rush Creek. At Grant Lake, try trolling

Action hot, furious as 47 compete in tourney

Action was fast and furious this past weekend at the Naval Weapons Center's tennis courts as 47 competitors competed in the China Lake Tennis Club Tournament.

In the Women's Singles, Laura Roberts defeated Cheryl Weiss 6-3, 7-5. In the consolation round, Rhonda Piroli beat Ardiene Gleason 6-1, 6-1.

The Men's Combined A/B Singles Division was won by Ted Osmon, who defeated Bernie Wasserman 6-2, 6-4. Chris Marshall took first in the Men's C Singles by triumphing over Kenold Prince 6-4 in the first game and by winning by default in the second game when Prince was beset by leg cramps.

Stephanie Almeida and Betty Aley were declared winners in the Women's Doubles Round Robin when they defeated Mary Alvarado and Linda Duncan.

Daryl Moline and Ted Osmon beat Ken Grant and Billy Campbell 6-3, 6-3 in the Men's Doubles. In the consolation game, Ruth O'Neil and Gary (Paul) Fry bested Bernie and Mike Wasserman 6-2, 6-2.

In Mixed Doubles, Linda and Bill Duncan showed who were best when they ran past Terry Rowell and Tim Higgins 6-1, 6-3. The consolation match was won by Betty and Mike Aley.

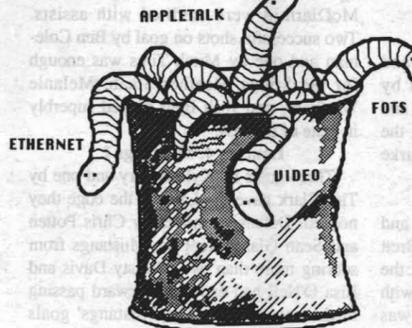
The club's next tournament will be June 23 and 24. This event will be doubles, only. Entries are open to all residents of Indian Wells Valley, whether or not they belong to the tennis club. Levels of play will be A, B and C. Entry forms are available at the base courts.



Code 2711 works for smooth NWCnet

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of departments and site locations--it ties much of NWC together and therefore affects almost everyone's electronic systems, security, and ultimately the mission of the Center."

"We're not trying to tell people what they can or cannot use in the workplace," explained Clark. "We're just warning them that they can't expect to be connected to the NWCNet unless their equipment meets the compatibility requirements set forth in the instruction." She likened the network to a freeway. "Anyone can use the freeway as long as they comply with the rules of the road for safety and efficiency--in a word, compatibility." Or a further analogy: communities with surface streets can exist independently, but if they want to be connect-



ed to other communities they have to meet the requirements of the freeway planners to build an onramp.

Besides setting policy for NWCNet users and defining responsibility of the Networking Services Branch, the instruction contains charters for the Communications Review Board (CRB) and the Integrated Communications System Configuration Control Board (ICS CCB).

CRB is the senior advisory group for NWCNet matters. It will review and approve standards and guidelines recommended by the ICS CCB--the Code 27 technical advisory group on NWCNet facilities, communications projects, and requests for communications services.

The instruction was released Center-wide on April 5. Clark noted that some readers have expressed concern over the "user rates" mentioned in sections 6 and 7. "For the foreseeable future, we are doing everything possible to avoid charging fees for using the communication network lines. The cost of implementing a billing program may outweigh the income at this time," she said. "If this instruction can help NWCNet and the branch become more efficient, then we should be able to avoid increased costs."

For further information or to receive a copy of NAVWPNCENINST 2800.1, contact Clark at NWC ext. 3498, sfc::clarkd; Mooney at NWC ext. 1255, sfc::mooney; or Norm Carroll, NWC ext. 3358, sfc::carroll.

Housing says... All dogs need to be licensed and vaccinated

Housing says... All Center residents owning or keeping animals are responsible for their proper care and control. No more than two dogs or two cats may be kept in government quarters. All dogs must be kept inside an enclosed, fenced yard. All dogs must be licensed with the city/state and registered with the Housing Office. Remember, vaccination of all dogs as early as possible is highly recommended.

China Lakers submit MIPIs

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deposits are credited to the right department thanks to a MIPI from Harvey Johnson of the Public Works Department.

Higher level approval is pending for a MIPI from Lee Ann Riddoch of the Office of the Comptroller to eliminate claim modifications for travel deviations of \$25 or less.

Thanks to Carol Conrad of the Intercept Weapons Department, the Human Resources Department is merging three required certifications for new employees into one.

Capt. Bob Dropp, deputy commander and Lt. Jerilyn Busch of PSD have a MIPI pending higher authority approval to allow granting of liberty to military members prior to the start or following the completion of temporary additional duty travel.

John Stenger-Smith of the Research Department submitted a MIPI making it possible to set up blanket purchase agreements for NWC personnel to use in ordering specialty chemicals.

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Hunter Safety Class set for June 2 and 3

Tuesday, is the last day to register for the Hunter Safety Class being offered by the Sierra Desert Gun Club of Ridgecrest. Registration will be taken tomorrow (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Kerr-McGee Center. A registration fee of \$5 will be required at this time.

This two-day school will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is open to all residents, over the age of 12 years, of the Indian Wells Valley, Searles Valley and surrounding areas. It will be taught by certified instructors of the Sierra Desert Gun Club at the club's rifle and pistol range and clubhouse facilities on the Naval Weapons Center. The class will involve approximately 16 hours of classroom instruction, including a one-hour written examination.

Advance registration is required, as the class is limited to 50 students.

This will be the first of two Hunter Safety classes conducted by the Sierra Desert Gun Club this summer. The last class will be held during late August and will also be limited to 50 students.

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Good plays, fantastic shots on goal make youth soccer games exciting

Well executed plays and some fantastic shots on goal made an exciting weekend for teams in the NWC Youth Soccer League. Games will not be held this weekend due to the Memorial Day holiday. The final two games for each team will be played June 2 and June 9.

Division I

Cobras 1, Hurricanes 1

In a well-matched contest, neither team could get the advantage over the other. The Cobras, supported by Ken Banks, Jerod Ellingson and Travis Simms, kept the Hurricanes from a definite win. Strong defense by Eric Otto and Ely Roberts, along with fast moves by Stephanie Roach and Daniel Hartney, made the Hurricane a formidable

team. Michael Dorrell scored for the Cobras and Kevin Collins kicked in the Hurricanes' lone goal.

Apollos 2, Coyotes 1

David Garcia's two goals and loanees from the Coyotes, Cristy Jones, Amber Adair and Ben Roush, gave the Apollos that extra edge. Efforts by Cameron Wilson and a goal by Quinn Edwards were not enough in the loss.

Owls 1, Express 0

Great plays by Al Krabbe and Erik Pockrandt's lone goal ended in victory. Team effort and defensive moves by Sarah Kirkendoll, Joe Barnes and Julia Fuller fell short in the loss.

Eagles 2, Sounders 0

Team strategy, efforts by Travis McGill and Ben Marvin and goals by Adam Miller and Matthew Bloudek had the Eagles soaring. Chris and Ryan Shine, Patrick Chan, Emerson Ward and Jared Bowling couldn't tether the Eagles.

Stallions 1, Cougars 1

Close calls, excellent plays and team effort made this an exciting match. Despite plays from Ron Gutmark, Becky Cornell, Rachel Throwbridge and Eric Badgett, the Cougars could not get the advantage over the Stallions. Ryan Charlton scored for the Cougars and Tarek Giraldo scored for the Stallions.

Jets 6, Strikers 0

Goalie Aaron Marshall was successful

in keeping the Strikers scoreless. Ben Labee's three goals, one of which was a header; and goals by Josh Chambers, Robert Hoffman and Christ Troutman shot the Jets to victory.

Division II

Bullets 7, Electrons 0

Efforts by Todd Schwichtenberg and Drew Monastero, along with goals by Blake Harden, Joey Blanton, and Mike and Scott Giroux blasted the Bullets past the Electrons. Andy Pape and Jarrett Burke played well in the loss.

Rockets 8, Whitecaps 0

Three goals each by Chris Long and Matt Wilson, along with two goals by Brett Thomsen, boosted the Rockets over the Whitecaps. Clifton Idlett was credited with four assists and Monique Robinson was credited with aggressive play in the win. According to the coach, the Whitecaps played an excellent game, despite the score.

Roughnecks 1, Wolves 1

In this exciting match, the audience sat at the edge of their seats as each team tried to get past the other's defense. Otto Garrett, Jason Heitt, Jeffery Puckett and David Rollingson were outstanding players for the Roughnecks, while James Fujiwara, Karla Villegas, John Ames and Jeff Haack were the Wolves' outstanding players. Matt Labarre scored for the Roughnecks and Sam Elson scored for the Wolves.

Division III

Goalbusters 4, Stings 3

The Goalbusters lived up to their name with two goals each by Doug Speegle and Ryan Heath. Jason Bowling and Nat McDiarmid were credited with assists. Two successful shots on goal by Ben Coleman and one by Mitch Tims was enough for the Stings. Heather Staab, Melanie Westberry and Josh Behr played superbly in spite of the loss.

Lancers 4, Mustangs 2

Three goals by Kyle Gentry and one by Tim Clark gave the Lancers the edge they needed. Defensive moves by Chris Potten and Sean Glasco kept the Mustangs from scoring more than two. Christy Davis and Lisa O'Neil had excellent forward passing in the second half. The Mustangs' goals were knocked in by Kate George and Tom Davis.

Soccers 11, Furies 1

Defensive efforts by Stephen Daegel, Daniel Bolin and Erica Lewis weren't enough in this loss. The Furies' lone goal was made by Aaron Knecht. The Soccers did not turn in a score sheet.

Division IV

Renegades 3, Aztecs 1

Improved playing by Chris Rummer and goals by Jerry Green and Aaron Schwartz resulted in a win. Good defense by David Renner and a goal by Mike Obren weren't enough for the Aztecs.



Vehicles vary at the NWC Lemon Lot

Each week, different vehicles are registered at the Auto Hobby Shop for placement in the Lemon Lot (located on Inyokern Road across from the Housing Office). Many of the vehicles are there for only a couple of days before being sold. Visit the Lemon Lot today and check out the deals.

As of Tuesday, the vehicles available at the Lemon Lot include a 1990 Ford Escort LX, 1983 23 1/2-foot Brougham motor home, 1975 Rinker 16-foot boat/trailer, 1989 Toyota Fore-runner, 1983 Honda Goldwing Bike, 1986 F250 w/shell Diesels, 1968 F100 Ford 4x, 1977 280Z Datsun, 1984 Ford Mustang GT, 1984 Nissan 300 2X, 1978 Toyota Cefica, 1988 Toyota Tercel, 1988 Jeep Wrangler, 1978 F150 Ford 4x4, 1979 Chev-Scottsdale 1/2 ton with shell, 1981 Toyota 4x4, 1988 Camaro, 1980 Ford Van and a 1963 Chev-Belair.

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Ops and Code 21 tie for first place

Intramural softball teams start competition

Intramural Softball League play began last week at the Naval Weapons Center. Games are played every Monday and Wednesday at Schoeffel Field, starting at 5:30 p.m. The last game starts at 8:30 p.m.

Due to lack of officials, the games scheduled for May 14 were cancelled. They have been rescheduled for Tuesday, June 5.

On Wednesday, May 16, Code 21 beat the VX-5 Vampires 14-13. Code 21's runs were made by Fran Godat, Tony Oliver (2), Micquel Yates, Steve Roth (2), Evan Frazier (3), Dale Lowman (2), Steve Howell, Craig Jackson, and Jonathan Rowcliffe. VX-5 Vampires' runs were made by John Eckart (2), Mike Bass, John Jostad (3), Steve Bangs (2), Chuck Kramer, Wayne Foltz, Paul Graffenberger, William Bennington and Robert Anderson.

In the game starting at 7 p.m., Ops beat the Ordnance 12-5. The winning runs were scored by Terry Boren, Jason Langston (3), Mike Bumberger, Dennis Love, Ralph Palumbo, Charlie Miller, Rick Adam (2), Jack Schuring and Steve Morgan. Two runs by Bill Overby and one each by

Scott Gibson, Bob Pitner and Rodney Perkins weren't enough for the Ordnance.

The 8:30 game saw the Branch Medical Clinic best the Underachievers by 25-15. Victory resulted due to the runs of Bob Nierenhausen (4), Sean Stratton (3), Pete Peterslie (3), Tom Weible (3), Rich Kusnierek, Tim Roberts, Jim Brown (2), Christine King (2), Ted St. James, Robert Baca (3) and Jim Winkler (2).

The Underachievers' runs were scored by Joe Dauplaise (2), Aaron Aldridge (2), Bruce Bull

(3), Joey Lynch, John Voshell, Joan Gentle, Eric Disher (2), Ed Vincze and Scott McLellan (2).

In Monday's (May 21) games, The VX-5 Vampires beat Ordnance 17-6. The winning runs were scored by Eckart (2), Cheek (3), Bass, Jostad (4), Bangs (2), Kramer (3), Foltz and Bennington. Ordnance scorers were Troy Lyons, Rob Rankin, Louis Otero (2) and Gibson (2).

Code 21 triumphed over the Branch Medical Clinic by a score of 22-19. Wright scored five runs for the victors, followed by Row-

cliffe, Albert Vasquez and Howell, who had three runs each; Roth, Lowman and Todd Chesterman, who each had two runs; and R. Burrows, and Mike Wilson who each scored one run. Branch Medical Clinic's runs were made by Nierenhausen (3), Stratton (2), Kusnierek, Weible, Roberts, Brown, Baca (2), Winkler (2), St. James (4) and Kenny Larson (2).

The Underachievers didn't have much luck against Ops; they lost 23-8. Ops scorers were Andy Kondo (2), Boren (3), Langston (2), Love (2), Bumberger (3),

Adam (2), Landis (2), Mike Berry (4), Palumbo, Schuring and Morgan. Scorers for the Underachievers were Voshell, Aldridge, Lynch, Vincze, Rutland (2), Lori Kellett and Chuck Antonio.

After the first week of play, two games per team, Ops and Code 21 are tied for first place with two wins and no losses, VX-5 Vampires and the Branch Medical Clinic are tied for third place with one win and one loss each, and the Underachievers and Ordnance are tied for last place with no wins and two losses.

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Volleyball title goes to Class Mates

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The Misfits, however, were right on their heels with eight wins and four losses.

Third place went to the Roadrunners, who had seven wins and five losses.

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Volleyball action ended May 17.



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