

Report vehicle accidents on private property

After June 30, motor vehicle accidents occurring on private property must be reported to the California Department of Motor Vehicles, noted department officials.

- A new law, SB 451, requires the report if:
- the accident happened off a public street (a parking lot or other private property),
 - the vehicle involved was subject to registration under the Vehicle Code,
 - the accident resulted in damage over \$500, injury or death.

According to DMV officials, motor vehicle operators or owners are not required to report the acci-

dents which happen on private property if the damage is only to their property. However, a report must be filed if the accident results in injury or death.

All reportable off-highway accidents, as well as accidents on public streets and highways, must be reported to the DMV on a Report of Traffic Accident (Form SR-1) within 10 calendar days.

If the accident is not reported or if the vehicle is not insured, the law calls for suspension of the motorist's driver license for one year. This report must be made even though the accident has been reported to a law enforcement agency or an insurance company.

Moving On Up program schedules DARE training

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) will be having a summer school program at the NWC Youth Center from July 2-31 for children 7 to 12 years of age. A total of eight teams, consisting of 12 to 15 youths, will be formed.

The four teams in Group A will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays and the Group B teams will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Team #1 of each group will meet from 8 to 8:45 a.m., while Team #2 will meet from 8:45-9:30 a.m., Team #3 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and Team #4 from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

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Fire fighters remind Center residents: fireworks are taboo

Members of the China Lake Fire Division want to remind everyone that the possession of fireworks, whether for sale, storage or use, is prohibited on all parts of the Naval Weapons Center. Fireworks do not include paper caps and highway flares.

Every year, fireworks are directly responsible for millions of dollars in property losses and hundred of injuries and deaths. Please leave fireworks to authorized, licensed professionals.

The China Lake Fire Division staff wants everyone to enjoy a safe 4th of July holiday.

Rocketeer deadline moves to Monday due to 4th of July

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the deadline for the July 6 issue of the *Rocketeer* has been moved to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, July 2. Anyone with questions regarding this matter can call the *Rocketeer* office at NWC ext. 3354.

Correction: Marine misidentified last week in caption

In last week's *Rocketeer*, there was a mistake in the identification of the Marines raising the flag. The two men who had the honor of being the first Marines in more than 20 years to raise the American Flag over a U.S. Marine Corps command on board the Naval Weapons Center were Sgt. Chris Beebe and Sgt. Clarence Lea. The *Rocketeer* regrets the error.

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Capt. Dropp sails into retirement

Ceremony culminates NWC deputy commander's lengthy Navy career

Following his retirement June 30, Capt. Robert A. Dropp will literally sail into the sunset. The Naval Weapons Center's deputy commander for military and support operations concluded his thirty-five year active-duty Navy career with a retirement ceremony at NWC last week. Former NWC Commander Capt. John Burt, USN (Ret.) was guest speaker for the occasion.

Accompanying Capt. and Priscilla Dropp to the ceremony were their son, Tony, a Navy lieutenant, and daughter, Lori, an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps. As a special gift, music was performed by a band of local volunteers led by Stan Ricker, a Naval Academy classmate of Capt. Dropp's.

Taking the podium, Capt. Burt spoke of paradigms--patterns in our brain which align

our thinking--in our lives and institutions. Although necessary for processing new information, paradigms can get in the way of change, he explained. He suggested that since the strongest paradigms lie at the core of the individual or institution, it is usually on the fringe of the organization that change begins.

"Today, we're here to honor one such change agent who has been a key member of the establishment for all of his career and yet a man who clearly understood the need to challenge conventional wisdom and constantly work for improvement; to look for new ways to do our work," said Burt.

He offered the following tribute to Dropp's distinguished Navy career. "It began over thirty years ago when he joined the Navy with his eyes set on an education at the Naval Acade-

my and a career in the Naval service. Certainly there was never a place to teach paradigms like the U.S. Naval Academy in the 1950s. Bob went, learned well and ventured forth on a long and distinguished career. He has served at sea in cruisers and destroyers of the surface force, ashore with the submarine and amphibious forces, throughout the world with the logistic support forces, and even in headquarters with the acquisition forces of the U.S. Navy. He chose to conclude his career here in the desert with the aviation and research side of the Navy. Surely not a man set in his ways or burdened by his paradigms.

"He has provided trust, empowerment, and risk taking in his leadership to thousands of sailors during his career. While his active duty (Continued on Page 10)



PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION--Next Wednesday, the Naval Weapons Center and the United States of America join in celebrating the Fourth of July, the birth of a nation. Flags will fly along NWC's Blandy Avenue as they did on Flag Day when the *Rocketeer* photographer captured the colorful scene. This year we celebrate the 214th anniversary of the birth of the United States. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Team Award: Five earn acclaim for work

Five China Lakers were honored recently for their significant contributions in developing and using phase two of the ALRITE laser tracking system. Robert Harriman, Wayne Huyler, Wayne Johnson, Thomas Miller and Jeff Schwab were presented the Naval Weapons Center Team Award by Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, for their ALRITE efforts.

In presenting the award, Capt. Cook praised team members for their long service and dedicated effort on behalf of this program.

According to the nomination letter from Dick Boyd, head of the Range Department, the efforts of this fivesome were "dominant" in the success of phase two development.

This laser tracking system is the principal single station tracking instrument used for measuring space position data at night or in low-level clutter environments at NWC. The letter says, "ALRITE is of primary importance for the support of weapon system integration and parachute system testing."

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China Lake Calendar

Today

...Disaster Preparedness Drill, 8:30-11 a.m.

Thurs., July 5

...Family Night at the O'Club, barbeque and swimming from 6-8 p.m.

Tues., July 17

...PWOC 29th Annual Ice Cream Social, All Faith Chapel east lawn, 6-8:30 p.m.

Fri., July 27

...HIDEA and ROA host dinner celebrating U.S. Space Observance, Kerr McGee Center, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

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.



WHAT TO WEAR--Ben, the local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society baby, explores the possibilities in the NRS uniform shop. Previously used Navy clothing and accessories in all sizes are available free of charge to sailors low on funds. Navy Relief volunteers invite enlisted personnel to check out their large supply during office hours--Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The uniform shop is just one of the free services offered by the NRS, located on Lauritsen Rd. between Blandy and King Avenues. For more information ring NWC ext. 2921.



Wellness Corner

Dr. Downing's stress tips reviewed

In May, Dr. Betsey Downing presented six lectures on Health and Wellness. This article, the first in a series, is based on the presentation, "Buffering the Effects of Stress with Psychological Hardiness."

Dr. Downing defines a stressor as any demand on the mind and body. It is an event or condition that may be purely physical, social, or psychological - including anticipation and imagination - that triggers a stress reaction. The stress response energizes the body for action and may include any of the following processes:

- increased heart rate
- increased blood pressure
- increased muscle tension: jaw, shoulders, neck, back
- increased nervous movements
- increased cholesterol
- increased blood sugar
- increased triglyceride
- increased sweating
- increased blood flow to the legs and arms, and away from the digestive system
- decreased functioning of the immune system

The exact response will vary from individual to individual, and is dependent upon the perceived intensity of the stressor. We all have a weakest link that is likely to show the effects of stress first.

Dr. Downing suggests when stress is recognized, remember to:

- Love yourself:
 - under stress self esteem often plummets
 - be kind to, and appreciative of, yourself
- Take as good care of yourself physically as possible:

-under stress people often allow their diet to deteriorate; take time to nourish your body

-take time to exercise--your body needs it even more under stress; find ways to be more active during the day

- do 5 minutes of stretches or relaxation
- take a deep breath

Dr. Downing suggests that you then:
•Discharge/release feelings: (safely)
-talk to someone, describe your feelings in a letter you'd NEVER mail or a journal; cry; yell or scream (when no one else is around); move; stretch; exercise (clean out the garage); take a walk

•Re-assess the situation:
-can you frame it in a more positive light?
-what is there to learn from this experience?
(HINT: you can NOT learn less)

-be willing to feel the pain and discomfort so growth can take place

•Brainstorm/consider options:
-stress can be a tremendous motivator for action - use it!

•Take SOME control:
-choose a strategy for action
-take some control over the situation, your responses, your thinking, your language

Next week's article will discuss psychological hardiness, regressive coping, and transformational coping.

There will be a China Lake Challenge meeting on July 9, at the Training Center, at 3 p.m.. If you are interesting in helping with this event, which will take place Oct. 27, please plan to attend.

Remember your mammography appointments on July 3 and 10.



Housing sets the rules on parking

Housing says . . . Parking on s e e d grass areas or obstructing driveways is prohibited. Parking is restricted to paved surfaces, such as streets and driveways or a designated area. Vehicles that cannot be moved under their own power will not be parked in the streets, this includes

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JOINT DECISION-- In late May, YN3 Sally Benson of the VX-5 Administration Office was joined by husband, Raymond and son, Raymond Jr., as she signed up for three more years in the Navy. The family will be moving to Okinawa when her tour with VX-5 is up this summer. Cdr. J.C. Antonio served as reenlisting officer. Photo by PH1 Craig Beck



The Skipper Sez...

Comment Over the past few months, I have noticed two or three letters to you where individuals are complaining about the amount of time that is required to process a travel voucher. With the amount of travel I am exposed to, I feel I am somewhat qualified to give a differing response to these people. I have kept a computer database of all my official travel in order to track the reimbursements and to detect any errors that may occur. During the 1989 calendar year, I went on 19 trips that covered 58 days. My reimbursements have been between seven and 32 working days, with an average of 20 working days (4 weeks) and two errors were made. I can recall a few years ago when the average time was 30 working days (six weeks). So far this year, I have been on seven trips that span 22 days. My reimbursements have been between six and 14 days with an average of nine days (not quite two weeks) and no errors! In my opinion, they must be doing something right. The new computerized system seems to do an efficient (and quick) job of processing the paperwork. Certainly I can agree with the complaint that it is sometimes a hardship when the advances are so meager and personal funds may be necessary, but I feel that Code 2854 should be commended for their improvements and efficiency.

Layettes: new parents, infants benefactors of NRS generosity

Birth is a joyous occasion and each Navy and Marine Corps junior a source of pride to the new parents. The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NRS) is pleased to share in this celebration of new life by offering a small gift to help defray the initial cost of caring for the "new addition" to a family. On request, the China Lake NRS will provide a lovely starter set for the new baby of active-duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel. This gift is available to all service families in pay grades E-5 and below. For families in pay grades E-6 and above, one layette may be provided on the basis of need. Baby clothes and infant care items in this layette are purchased new. A special gift is handcrafted by a NRS volunteer. Each layette includes: crib blanket, two crib sheets, two receiving blankets, lap pads, undershirts, thermometer, teethers, brush and comb, rattle, towel set, Spencer gown sleeper, Curity gown sleeper, 1-piece infant sleeper, 2-piece sleeper with zipper, boxed sleeper with bib, more bibs, summer kimono, summer sleep and play onsie, a book for first time mothers and a handcrafted sweater, bonnet and bootie set.

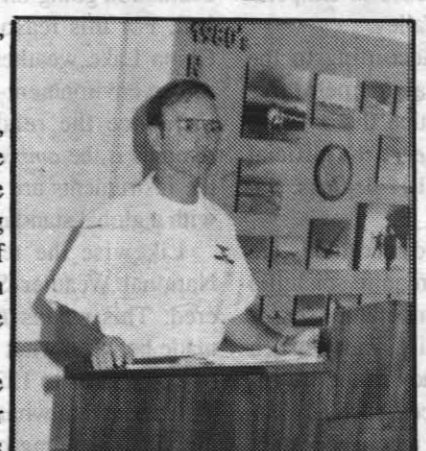
All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. 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.

Navy announces 2-year recruit contracts

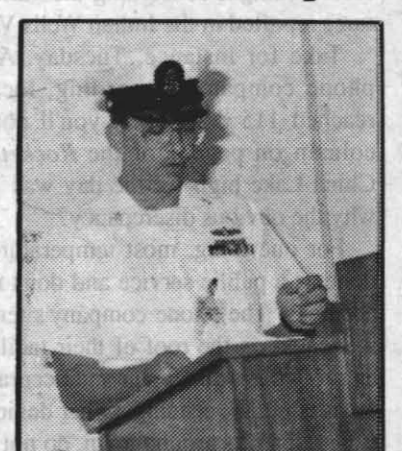
Washington (NNS) -- Some recruits who enter the Navy as "general detail" sailors (GENDETS) will have the option of a shorter two-year contract. The new program was announced recently by VAdm. Mike Boorda, Chief of Naval Personnel. The seamen, firemen and airmen who enlist under the two-year program will be sent to their ship or squadron immediately after apprenticeship training and will not attend "A" School. After two years, they will be released from active service and will service six years in the inactive Ready Reserve (IRR). The two-year GENDETS will be reservists who have the option to reenlist in the regular Navy for four years with a guaranteed "A" School. To ensure they remain competitive with peers, those who choose this path and have a record of quality service will receive an automatic advancement upon successful completion of their "A" School training. "Everyone wins in a program like this," Boorda said. "The Navy gets good GENDET sailors, and the sailors get shorter enlistments but still qualify for the GI Bill, so they can go on to college if that is their plan. And if they find they really like the Navy, they have the opportunity to 'ship over' and stay on active duty," he added.

China Lake weather detachment changes leadership

Senior Chief Geoffrey Dille left his officer-in-charge post at the China Lake Naval Oceanographic Command Detachment to Chief Randall Landis this week. Chief Aerographers Mate Landis, who holds a surface warfare specialty, comes to China Lake from field recruiting duty in his hometown of Chicago. During 17 years he has served the Navy in the Philippines, Beeville Tex., Guam and San Diego. His wife, Teri, joined him at the change of charge ceremony at Hangar Three Tuesday morning. Coming from Chicago, they are looking forward to a change in stress level as well as weather. As chief petty officer in charge of the China Lake weather office, Landis will ensure aviation support for the Naval Weapons Center and Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. The office also provides meteorological service for NWC research, development and evaluation projects.



Senior Chief Geoffrey Dille gives his farewell address to the troops.



Chief Randall Landis is the new CPO in charge of the weather office.

Chapel



Good Days/Bad Days

An old Chinese parable tells the story of an old man and his only son who live together in a small rural community. One night, the old man's horse wanders off, and his neighbors come to express their sympathy over his loss. The old man says to them, "How do you know this is ill fortune?"

A few days later, the horse returns, followed by an entire herd of wild horses. Now the neighbors come to congratulate the old man on his good luck, but the old man says, "How do you know this is good fortune?"

Times pass, during which the son takes to riding the wild horses until one of them throws him and he breaks his leg. Again the neighbors come to express sorrow for the old man's bad luck. "How do you know it is bad luck?" asks the old man.

A short time later, a Chinese War Lord comes into the town to recruit all the able-bodied young men for his next war, but the son escapes the draft because of his broken leg. Once more the neighbors tell the old man how pleased they are at his good fortune. Here the story ends, although obviously it could go on and on.

However we may choose to regard this version of Chinese stoicism, let us not miss the kernel of truth it houses. Part of life's mystery, the most difficult part to embrace, is the mystery of evil. This is the part we must come to terms with in order to embrace the mystery of the Source of Life. It seemed a bad day when the old man lost his horse, and it seems a bad day when some tragic moment intrudes, unexpectedly, on our lives.

In the Christian spirit of acceptance, we withhold final judgment on the "good day" and the "bad days" until all the days are in. (Remember, it seemed like a bad day when Jesus bowed His head on the cross.) If we imagine that we really know how it will all turn out at the moment of ultimate Truth, then we have deluded ourselves into thinking we can program God.

Face life squarely, in the Christian spirit of acceptance, with all of the risk-taking it implies. Face life squarely, in the Christian spirit of acceptance, with all of the compassion and understanding it demands. Face the mystery of this life squarely, so that at the appointed time, you may be ready to embrace the fullness of the mystery of love. For...

"If you cannot face the candle, how can you look at the sun?"
By Lt. Gerald L. Goodman, CHC USNR
Assistant Command Chaplain

Just how hot is it out there?

Forecasters at Naval Oceanography Command Detachment deliver the details

Please don't shoot the weathermen. The forecasters at the China Lake detachment of the Naval Oceanography Command would like to set the record straight concerning the variance in temperatures reported in the Indian Wells Valley.

Take for instance, Tuesday. According to the phone company's recording, local temperatures reached 115 degrees. If you'll notice the weather column on page 1 of the *Rocketeer*, the official China Lake high for the day was 104 degrees. So, why the obvious discrepancy?

For one thing, most temperature recordings are done as a public service and don't require scientific accuracy. The phone company's temperature sensor is located on the roof of their facility. Factors such as roof color, direct sun and accuracy of the instrument affect the reading. Other devices, such as electronic displays around town, do not receive constant calibration, or fine tuning, for accuracy. They are also affected by the surrounding concrete and blacktop. Unless temperature readings reported by radio and television stations are from the National Weather Service, accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

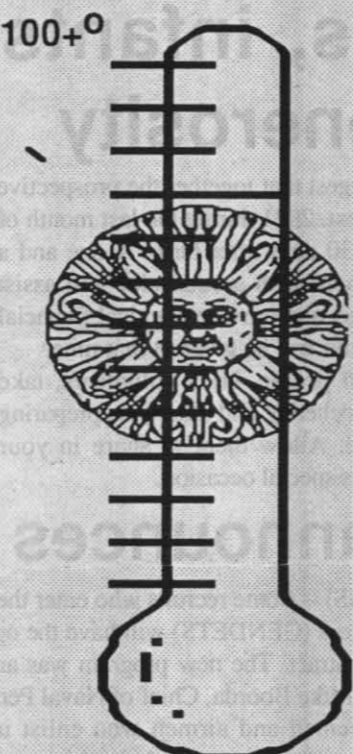
When it comes to reporting temperatures in support of the scientific research, development, test and evaluation going on at China Lake, accuracy is critical. For this reason, temperature readings at the China Lake weather office are taken in a, thermoscreen environment—all foreign factors which could influence the reading are screened out. What remains is the ambient air temperature. In addition, the instruments are constantly calibrated to comply with a global standard.

Likewise the temperature readings from the National Weather Service are scientifically gathered. This means that a true comparison can be made between what 104 degrees in Ridgecrest feels like compared to 122 degrees in Phoenix.

It's true that what we may actually be experiencing when standing on a street in downtown Ridgecrest is 115 degree temperatures—that's what results when a 104 degree ambient air temperature combines with radiant heat from the surroundings. ... just in case you wanted to know.



GETTING THE FEEL-- Second grade students from St. Anne's School recently got to sit in the seat of a AH-1 Cobra helicopter during their tour of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5). Acting as the tour guide and answering the many questions was Lt. "Lucky" Luciano, VX-5 photo



Divine Services

Protestant		
Sunday Worship Service, East Wing		8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel		10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 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)		
1902 Dibb, 1002 Blandy, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher		10:30 a.m.

Jewish		
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)		7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)		9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)		1:00-4:00 p.m.

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Community Events

Enjoy a good game of Bingo every Tuesday evening at the Seafarer Club. Party Bingo begins at 7 p.m. while regular bingo begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call NWC ext. 2581.

As the date for the first day of school nears, lines at immunization clinics will become long, notes the Kern County Health Department. Immunizations will be given twice next month, July 2 and July 16 at the Ridgecrest's office of the Kern County Health Department (250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd.). Hours will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on both days and from 1 to 3 p.m. on July 2. Cost is \$3 per immunization, with a maximum charge of \$10 per family, per visit. Credit cards, insurance forms and large bills will not be accepted. However, Medi-Cal stickers will be honored for Child health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) Program eligible children. For more information, call 375-5157.

Community Connection for Child Care, 237 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., Suite C, has two videos on identifying and reporting cases of child abuse and neglect from Partners in Prevention which child care providers can rent. The two videos are *Out of Harm's Way* and *Talking Care*. In addition to addressing the role of child care providers in identifying and reporting cases of abuse and neglect, they deal with working with abused children and their families. For more information, call 375-3234.

Applications being accepted for Camp Mountain Meadows



Applications are now being accepted for Camp Mountain Meadows, Girl Scouts - Joshua Tree Council's resident summer camp. Located in the Greenhorn Mountains, the camp offers girls 7 to 17 years old the opportunity to participate in traditional camp activities such as hikes and cookouts, songs and games, as well as horseback riding, white water rafting, rock climbing and mountain biking.

One and two week sessions are offered and girls need not be registered Girl Scouts to apply.

For more information, and a free brochure, contact Edith Reimers at (805) 327-1409.

Ice Cream Social set for July 17


Be sure to mark the calendar for Tuesday, July 17, when the Protestant Women of the All Faith Chapel will host the 29th Annual Ice Cream Social on the East Wing lawn of the All Faith Chapel from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 per adult and \$1.25 per child 11 years of age and under. They may be purchased after Sunday worship services, at the Chapel office during the week or at the social, itself.


In addition, "fun activities" are being planned which will require special tickets, which are three for \$1.

For more information about this event, call Rosemary at the All Faith Chapel, NWC ext. 3506.





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Training Center schedules various computer courses

Following are computer classes with openings that are scheduled at the Training Center. Each class will be filled on a first-come, first serve basis. To enroll, submit an NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224. When a class becomes full, a new section will be opened.

4th Dimension Level 11 (16 hours) -- July 9-10, 0800-1600. By Mark Jeffries.

Macflow (3.5 hours) -- July 26, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

Powerpoint (8 hours) -- July 26, 0800-1600. By Paul Colter.

Filemaker (16 hours) -- July 24-25, 0800-1600. By Stan Smith.

M.S. DOS (8 hours) -- July 23, 0800-1600. By Daryl Vaughn.

Advanced DOS (8 hours) -- July 25, 0800-1600. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intermediate M.S. Word (8 hours) -- Aug. 1-2, 0800-1130. By Stan Smith.

Intro to the Macintosh (12 hours) -- Aug. 7-9, 0800-1130. By Joann Barton.

Filemaker (16 hours) -- Aug. 13-16, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to Excel (8 hours) -- Aug. 14-15, 1230-1600. By Stan Smith.

Intro to M.S. Word (16 hours) -- Aug. 27-30, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

Lotus 1-2-3 (16 hours) -- Sept. 10-14, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

VAX/VMS for Beginners (20 hours) -- Sept. 24-28, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

Filemaker (16 hours) -- Sept. 17-20, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.



Personnel development opportunities extended

Basic Naval Writing for Beginners (8 hours)

August 16, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Scope: SECNAVINST 5216.5C sets new writing standards that are important to any one 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: August 1.

Security for Clerical/Administrative Workforce (6 hours)

August 21, 0800-1430, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

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

Deadline: August 7.

Leave hours needed

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

Leave Donation Form

Complete and send to Code 224

From: _____
 Code: _____
 I wish to donate _____ hours of my annual leave to: _____
 I have attached a copy of my last leave and earning statement.
 Signature _____ Date _____

Instructors needed to teach Northridge classes at NWC

California State University, Northridge (CSUN) is looking for instructors to teach courses offered through the CSUN external degree program at the Naval Weapons Center. The courses expected to be offered during the 1990-91 academic year are listed below.

Individuals who are interested in teaching one or more of the following courses and have at least a master's degree are asked to forward their resumes to Cecil Webb, Code 224, by June 26.

Courses expected to be offered during the 1990-91 academic year are as follows:

EE470N - Electromagnetic Fields & Waves I

EE481N - Discrete-Time Con-

trol Systems
 EE550N - Random Processes
 ME501A - Seminar in Engineering Analysis I
 EE461N - Digital & Data Communication Systems
 EE569N - Adv. Topics in Communication/Radar
 ME501B - Seminar in Engineering Analysis II
 ME580 - Flight Vehicle Performance

AM542 - Finite Elements Method in Mechanics
 IE5XX - Computer Simulation Course
 EE561N - Communications Engineering
 EE584N - Stochastic Control
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Space Week dinner features 'Galileo' talk

John Givens of the NASA Ames Research Center is the featured speaker for the High Desert Engineering Association (HDEA) U.S. Space Week Observance dinner meeting on July 27. Set for the Ridgecrest Kerr-McGee Center, the evening will be highlighted by Givens' talk on Project Galileo: NASA's exploration of Jupiter.

This annual Space Week Observance is co-sponsored by the area Reserve Officers Association.

Givens has been part of the Pioneer-Venus team that worked with several space probes to Venus and served as development managers for the Galileo's atmosphere entry probe, due to enter the atmosphere of our solar system's largest planet in late 1995.

His talk will cover many aspects of the spacecraft's mission to Jupiter, including an overview of the mission and details about the orbiter and the probe which is intended penetrate up to 100 miles into the huge planet's atmosphere and transmit scientific data for 75 minutes.

Dinner will feature a choice of top sirloin steak or halibut steak. Tickets are \$15 per person if purchased by July 23 or \$18 after July 23. For tickets or more information call Ed Fink at 375-0095, Ed Brann at 446-7985, Jim Serpanos at 939-3663 or Valerie Rogers at 939-3341.

Fourth of July holiday triggers facility closures on Wednesday

Holiday hours will be in effect for the China Lake Golf Course, the NWC Gymnasium and the O'Club and Enlisted pools for Wednesday, July 4. The Auto Hobby Shop, Children's Centers, Hall Memorial Lanes, Craftech, Seafarer Club and the Center Library will be closed in honor of the holiday.

The golf course will be open from 6:30 a.m. until dark and the gym's holiday hours are from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Both outdoor pools will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

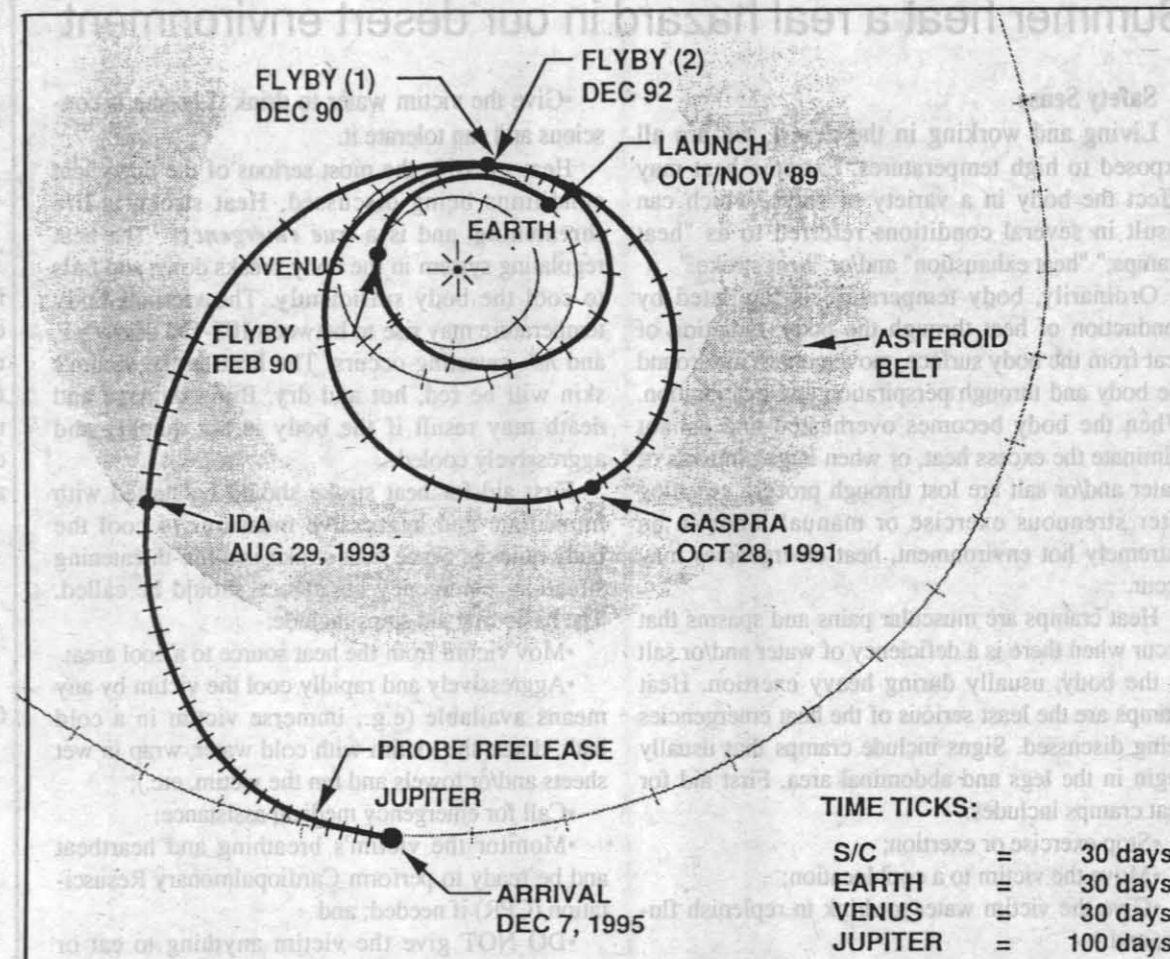
Normal operating hours will be in effect on Thursday, July 5.

Call contractor for Rocketeer ads

People who would like to submit a classified ad in the *Rocketeer* are reminded that the Ridgecrest Daily Independent is the *Rocketeer's* printing contractor and handles all advertising, including classified items.

Classified ads should be dropped off at the *Daily Independent* (located on the corner of Ridgecrest Blvd. and Gold Canyon) by 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Active duty military personnel can advertise in the *Rocketeer* for free. But whether military or civilian, be sure to specify the ad is for the *Rocketeer*.

For more information, call 375-4481 and ask for the *Rocketeer* Advertising Department.



NWC cancels MUG for July

Due to vacation plans and other conflicts among the Center's users of Macintosh computers, the July meeting of the NWC Macintosh User Group (MUG) will not be held.

Rose Short, president of the local MUG, reports excellent attendance and interest at the June meeting and suggests that Mac users plan for a meeting in early August.

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Ordinarily, body temperature is regulated by conduction of heat through the body, radiation of heat from the body surface, movement of air around the body and through perspiration and evaporation. When the body becomes overheated and cannot eliminate the excess heat, or when large amounts of water and/or salt are lost through profuse sweating after strenuous exercise or manual labor in an extremely hot environment, heat emergencies may occur.

Heat cramps are muscular pains and spasms that occur when there is a deficiency of water and/or salt in the body, usually during heavy exertion. Heat cramps are the least serious of the heat emergencies being discussed. Signs include cramps that usually begin in the legs and abdominal area. First aid for heat cramps includes:

- Stop exercise or exertion;
- Move the victim to a cool location;
- Give the victim water to drink to replenish fluids; and
- Keep the victim calm and reassure him/her.

Heat cramps are usually the first sign of heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion typically occurs during exercise in a warm area where excessive body fluids are lost through heavy sweating. Heat exhaustion is a mild form of "shock" because the fluid loss decreases the blood flow in vital organs. The victim of heat exhaustion appears pale, while the skin is moist and cool. Body temperature will be nearly normal. The victim may complain of weakness, headache, nausea and dizziness. First aid for heat exhaustion includes:

- Move the victim to a cool area;
- Have the victim lie down with feet up;
- Remove or loosen constrictive clothing;
- Cool victim by fanning and/or application of cold packs, wet towels or sheets; and

MWR & Seafarer host O'Club Family Night dining and swimming

Staff members at the Seafarer Club and Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division are making it easy for families to get together for fun and good food.

Every Thursday evening, from

6 to 8 p.m., enjoy pool-side dining at the Officers' Club.

Costs vary, depending on what's on the grill. Next week barbecued chicken will be offered along with the always available hot dogs and hamburgers.

Before dinner or after take advantage of the O'Club pool on a warm summer evening. Normal swimming prices apply.

Remember, the first step in any medical emergency is to activate the emergency medical service. This ensures advanced care and transportation to a medical facility is not delayed. In addition, learning CPR, and first aid will provide you with valuable lifesaving skills to help the victim in the critical minutes before the ambulance arrives on the scene.

Reminder, American Red Cross "Standard First Aid/CPR" classes are being offered through Aug. 17 at the Naval Weapons Center Training Center. These 8-hour classes are being presented Monday through Friday. Please note, each day is a separate class. For more information, or to reserve a space in class, contact the Safety Program Office (Code 2405) at NWC ext. 2315 or 2367.

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Well folks, it's feedback time. Compu-Chatter has been a regular feature in the *Rocketeer* for over seven months now and the time has come for me to do a little evaluation. I'm asking all you faithful readers to take just a moment, right now (before you read the classifieds), to fill out the accompanying survey and drop it in the guard mail. This will help me to plan the direction and content of future columns. Besides, this is a good way for me to get new ideas for articles.

Thanks, Bob Beane

Compu-Chatter Survey

Please return to: Compu-Chatter, PC Lab, Code C2743

Circle the following types of articles that you are interested in:

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|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Software Review | Software Comparisons |
| Hardware Review | Hardware Comparisons |
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Secretarial opportunities

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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. 35-001, Secretary, DG-318-1/2, Code 3525 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the ARM Systems Test and Evaluation Branch. Due to the branch's mission, this is an extremely dynamic organization. Experience with the Macintosh and knowledge and ability to handle plant account, procurement, etc. are desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2. Previous applicants need not apply.

Correspondence class set

Official Naval Correspondence Aug. 15, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Scope: This is a class for all Center personnel who type, write or approve naval correspondence. It is a detailed overview of SECNAVINST 5216.5C and NAVWPNCEN 5216.8, which review standards for correspondence preparation, formatting and paperwork management.

Note: Bring SECNAVINST 5216.5C (Correspondence Manual) dated Aug 83 to class. Deadline: July 31.

Training tape missing!

Attention! *Quality Function Deployment*, a VHS video tape of a satellite transmission from George Washington University by Jack Re Velle is missing from the Learning Center Library. If someone has this tape, please return it to Code 224 as soon as possible as it is the only one in existence.

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Recipients need extra hours due to emergency situations

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Joseph Sapp, Laborer, Code 26415 -- underwent surgery for a broken ankle and will be totally disabled until August.

Mary Jane Hall (Olson), PSD -- is recovering from surgery complications.

Janet Paisano, Clerk, Code 3651 -- underwent emergency surgery and has exhausted all leave.

Sheilah K. Fultz, Research Chemist, Code 3686 -- is taking care of her terminally ill mother.

Gail Reed, Security Specialist, Code 2433 -- is in need of leave due to complications of pregnancy.

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.

cy 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.

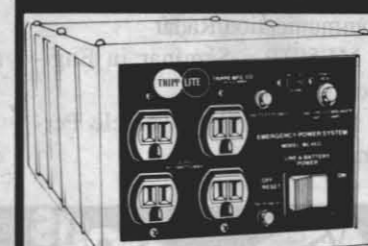
George Petty, Physicist, Code 3924 -- was admitted to the Duke University Hospital on an emergency basis with the diagnosis of acute myelogenous leukemia.

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.

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Power Problems: 'tis the season

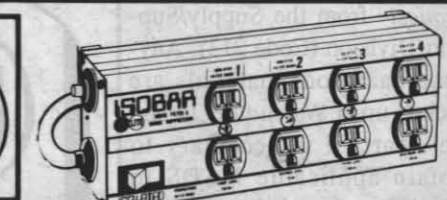


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Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Human Resources Department, 505 Blandly. Announcements close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, one week after the opening date of the announcement, unless otherwise 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. 24-015, Security Specialist, DA-080-1/2, Code 24301 - This position is located in the Security Education Office, Security Division of the Safety and Security Department. The incumbent will develop and direct security education programs concerned with security awareness. Selectee will conduct security training and briefs to center employees. **Job Relevant Criteria:** DA-1 - Ability to communicate orally; ability to interpret and apply instructions and regulations. DA-2 - Ability to communicate in writing; ability to com-

municate orally; knowledge of security education; ability to interpret and apply security regulations/instructions; ability to conduct formal training/briefs. Must be able to obtain and maintain a secret clearance. Promotion potential DA-2.

No. 28-006, Supervisory Program Analyst, DA-345-1/2/3, Code 2853 - The incumbent of this position serves as head of the Payroll Branch, Customer Services Division, Office of the Comptroller. The incumbent is responsible for managing and supervising a branch level organization and overseeing the pro-

cessing of civilian payroll and the preparation of all payroll reports for NAVWPNCEN. The incumbent serves as program manager for the civilian payroll programs (CIVPAY and NAVSCIPS). **Job relevant criteria:** Ability to communicate both verbally and in writing; knowledge of payroll systems including CIVPAY; ability to perform effectively under constant deadlines and pressure situations; ability to interact positively with all levels of Center personnel; ability to supervise and provide leadership; knowledge of and a willingness to support NWC EEO goals and objectives. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DA-3. Status eligibles may apply. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 30-005, Security Specialist, DA-080-1, Code 306 - This is an Upward Mobility Position located in the Advanced Technology Support Program, Weapons Planning Group. This position provides an opportunity for employees to gain training and education so they may qualify for and perform duties as a Security Specialist. The target position is Security Specialist, DA-080-1. Qualification requirements are waived for entry into trainee position. Incumbents will be provided on-the-job training and formal courses in security disciplines including information security, physical security, operational security, personnel security and communications security. The position requires the selectee to work under pressure and to travel on a moderate basis. Employees are placed in the training position through either reassignment or change to lower grade. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to read, interpret and apply written instructions. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance. **Eligibility Criteria:** (A) NWC employees DA/DS/DT-2 and below, WG-9 and Below, DG-4 and below with career or career conditional appointments. (B) Veterans Readjustment Act appointees. (C) NWC employees who are currently serving in Permanent Excepted positions under Sch. A appointing authority of the severely handicapped, section

213.3102 (U). NAVWPNCEN 12335/4 Supervisory appraisal form is required, you can pick up the form at the Civilian Personnel Office, 505 Blandly, in room 100. Promotion potential to DA-3.

No. 32-007, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Aerospace/Electronics/Electrical Engineer/Physicist), DP-801/830/861/855/850/1310-3/4, Code 32901-This position is the Associate Head of the Fuze Safe-Arm Division in the Ordnance Systems Department. The Division is responsible for research and development of rocket motor arming-firing devices, safety arming devices, contact fuzes, destructors, and warhead initiators for guided missiles and freefall weapons. The incumbent will assist the Division Head to coordinate, supervise, and manage the operations of the Division. The incumbent will contribute to implementing the principles of Total Quality Management on programs within the Division, as well as Division staff functions. The incumbent will be responsible for supervision of Division staff members assigned to program management and to explosive and testing operations in support of the Division. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the principles and procedures necessary to manage and ensure a safe operation; knowledge of design and development of weapon components and systems; knowledge in project and line management; skill in presentation of technical material; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Promotion potential to DP-4 but not guaranteed. Incumbent may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probationary period. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 34-006, Editorial Assistant, DG-1087-1/2, Code 3465 - This position is open to current 03 employees only. This position is located in Field Branch J, Field Service Division, Technical Information Department. The incumbent performs composition, layout, copyediting, and proofreading services for a variety of technical documents and visual aids. The incumbent is responsible for the preparation and accuracy of

final career-ready copy for technical reports produced in the branch. **Job relevant criteria:** Knowledge of NWC Style Guide and pertinent DoD and Navy directives; knowledge of the English language, grammar, spelling, use of abbreviations, and proofreading techniques; ability to prepare and lay out manuscripts in proper format; knowledge of word processing on a Macintosh computer; ability to work accurately under pressure of deadlines; ability to acquire and hold a secret clearance. Promotion potential to DG-3, but not guaranteed.

No. 39-001 Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician) DP-801/830/855/861/1310 /1520-3/4, Code 39B1. This position is that of a Project Manager in the Advanced Technology Applications Office, Antiair Projects Office, Intercept Weapons Department. The Project Manager is responsible for all aspects of a developmental program effort at NAVWPNCEN, including planning, budgeting, contracting, staffing and project execution. The project manager will place personal emphasis on the tasks of negotiating and representing NAVWPNCEN status, positions, and plans to sponsors. The project manager will exercise direction of NAVWPNCEN in-house efforts and contracted efforts. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of major systems acquisition cycle; knowledge of NAVWPNCEN planning, budgeting and contracting requirements; ability to work with higher level management; knowledge of technical program operations, including design, development, integration, test, validation, analysis of operational software and hardware; Supervisory ability; Skill in preparing contracts statements of work, requirements, monitoring and evaluation. Ability to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance with SBI is required. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

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Award: ALRITE Phase II

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The original ALRITE system has been in use since 1983. Since 1988 three ALRITE Phase II stations have been produced, validated and fielded. The Phase II upgrade included the ability to provide real-time data to the Range Control Center, self-test and self-calibration capability, improved target acquisition ability, increased system reliability and improved servo system performance.

According to the nomination letter, Harriman supervised the development team and helped keep the overall effort on course. Huyler was the key to integration of system components and overall reliability quality of the system. Johnson's role focused on assuring the system met user operability and maintainability requirements. Miller led the development team and played a key role in design of mechanical and electro-optical components. Schwab developed the demanding real-time software which is the heart of the systems calibration, tracking and data processing functions.

In his letter Boyd said, "their teamwork, can-do attitude and ingenuity enabled them to overcome many difficult technical challenges. The ALRITE Phase II is a reality today because of their combined efforts."



TEAM AWARD WINNERS--Members of the ALRITE Phase II team earned the NWC Team Award recently. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander and Jack Russell, T&E Director, flanked the award winners. Members of the team being recognized at the presentation were (from left) Wayne Johnson, Wayne Huyler, Jeff Schwab, Thomas Miller and Robert Harriman

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

SECNAV asks special review of A-12

Washington (NNS) -- After learning of a possible delay of the first flight of the Navy's new A-12 Attack Aircraft, Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III has ordered a special review of the program.

Joint developers General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas recently told the Navy that the initial flight of the A-12 would be postponed because the two contractors were taking a more conservative approach in estimating aircraft production. The contractors estimate the first A-12 flight will be delayed until later in 1991 rather than early that year as previously projected. A more accurate projection will

be available when the review is completed, Navy officials said.

Despite the postponement, Navy officials said the A-12 continues to be the Navy's top aircraft development priority. In his testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee June 12, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney stressed the importance of the program in light of the Navy's aging fleet of A-6 Attack Aircraft, which the A-12 is slated to replace.

Cheney stressed the need to have the A-12 available to replace the A-6 because the attack aircraft represented the "... heart of the striking power of the carrier fleet."

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Teamwork still a key to quality

Teamwork is the crucial element the Soldering Technology Branch (Code 3681) uses to ensure the manufacturing processes used in producing Navy hardware will yield a quality product which meets the needs of the fleet. These quality products are essential because one defective solder connection can mean the difference between success or failure of a missile or aircraft. Although the size of the hardware varies greatly from program to program, the need for quality hardware remains a high priority for Code 3681.

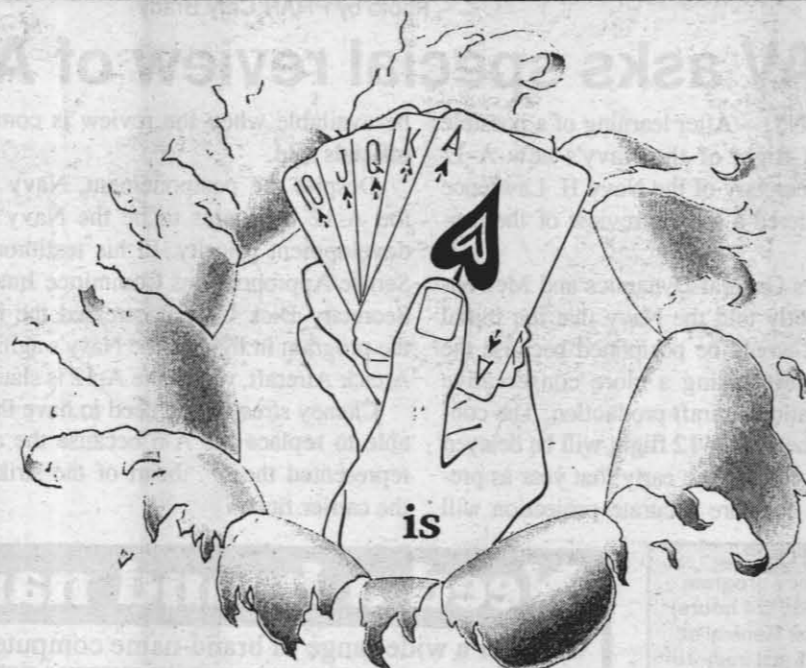
In conjunction with the other branches in the Product Assurance Division, the Soldering Technology Branch works with all the various programs on-Center. The program offices and the contractors building hardware for the Navy rely on this branch for guidance pertaining to manufacturing requirements for building Navy hardware. The soldering branch provides guidance through direct interaction with the program offices and the defense contractors, as well as through review of the drawing and

contractual requirements.

Guidance is only one of the many services this branch provides -- it also operates the Soldering Technology Training Facility (STTF). The school's technical director, Jerry Maurice, explains, "The school develops a better rapport between the government and the contractors. The government specifies what it wants -- so we (the school) can teach them (the contractors) what is needed. This school teaches the teachers. In other words, we give the student an improved ability to communicate these skills to others. The Soldering Technology School is here to help, not find fault. By providing a standard approach to electronic assembly, we are helping the government and industry to have a good understanding of acceptable methods of assembly quality."

Bobbie Allen, secretary for Code 3681, attended the school even though she has never been in a technical position. "I was interested in being helpful, so I went to school to have a better understanding how

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China Lake policeman wins Pig Race

'Top Cop' Thomas Cortese out drives local law enforcement officers at Pearsonville Speedway

Driving a 1979 Monte Carlo, Thomas Cortese, a China Lake Police Division officer, took first place at the third annual Pig Race which was held recently at Pearsonville Motor Speedway.

According to Officer Cortese, the Pig Race is an annual event between local law enforcement agencies which requires participants to race stock cars around an oval track. "Pearsonville racers donate their cars for us to race each year," said the officer. "This is gives the law enforcement officers the opportunity to see who is the top cop on the race field."

Cortese put the China Lake Police Division on top when he out drove representatives from the Cal-

ifornia Highway Patrol and Ridgecrest Police Department. While this is the first time in quite a while that the China Lake Police Division has had a winning representative, this was not the first time Cortese had won the race. According to the China Lake police officer, he had won the race last year while a member of the Ridgecrest Police Department. The agile driver has been onboard since last October.

Officer Cortese admits he is not a professional racer as he only races during the annual Pig Race. However, with two wins under his belt, he has definitely shown he's the "top track cop," at least for one more year.



TOP COP--China Lake Police Division Officer Thomas Cortese holds the first place trophy he won in the recently held Pearsonville Motor Speedway Pig Race. Local law enforcement officers participate in this annual event by racing stock cars borrowed from the speedway's regular drivers.

Hot summer weather perks up fish for Eastern Sierra anglers

With warmer weather, fishing is picking up in most areas in the Eastern Sierra region, notes the Bishop Chamber of Commerce.

In the Big Pine Area, Owens River is providing good fishing for those using nightcrawlers and salmon eggs. For lures, use the yellow roostertail and black Panther Martin.

Lake Sabrina in the Bishop area is releasing limits of rainbows to persistent anglers; a few are catching browns. Popular baits are nightcrawlers and powerbait. Trollers with lead core line and lures are also catching fish. The frog needlefish lure seems to be working well. At Paradise Lodge on Lower Rock Creek, rainbows are being taken with eggs and yellow powerbait.

In the upper reaches of the Rock Creek area, brooks and rainbow are being caught on powerbait, nightcrawlers and worms. Cheese is also starting to work as well as wet flies. For lures, try roostertails, super duffers and Kast Masters.

Rainbows, 3 lbs. and better, are being taken from Crowley Lake. Bait fishermen should try worms while trollers should try nightcrawlers or needlefish. Earlier this month, Crowley was stocked with 220 Owens River Ranch rainbows, ranging in weight between 3 to 5 lbs.

Fishing is great at Convict Lake. Rainbow and browns are averaging 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. The best bait is bright colored powerbait and nightcrawlers. For lures, try the frog colored needlefish, olive Matukas and White Millers. Trolling has been good at 10-12

colors (around 85 feet).

Brood stock has been planted in the lakes basin at Mammoth Lakes, so rainbows in the 3 to 4 lb. range are being caught. Crickets are catching 2 1/2 to 3 lb. browns by the waterfall at Twin Lakes. For rainbows, browns or brooks, try night crawlers, orange spotty roostertails and rainbow trout super duffers.

June and Silver lakes seems to

be the best producers in the June Lakes area. While big catches aren't being reported, limits are being caught. Try worms and red eggs for the best fishing. For anglers who like lures, try panthers and roostertails. Gnats are great when flyfishing.

For very good to excellent fishing, try the Bridgeport area, where lots of 3 to 4 1/2 and bigger rainbows are being caught on Powerbait and nightcrawlers. Woobly spoons and spinners are best bet lures. Cutthroats, up to 4 lbs. are being caught on bait and lures in back country lakes, especially Lane, Roosevelt, Secret and Poor.

Bass are now being taken in the lower Owens River, south of Big Pine and in the ponds near Lone Pine.



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Gradually work into a sports or physical fitness program

May was National and Navy Physical Fitness and Sports Month. Even though the emphasis was on physical fitness, everyone should gradually work into a physical fitness or sports program on a routine schedule, not just once or twice a year. A complete conditioning program will develop and maintain your flexibility and strengthen your heart and lungs. It will give you the endurance necessary to perform routine tasks as well as emergency ones.



Every service member has a responsibility to maintain a level of physical readiness equal to, or greater than, standards prescribed by the Navy's Physical Readiness Program.

If you are starting a new exercise

program, see your doctor to ensure you don't have any medical condition that could be complicated by strenuous exercise. This is especially important if you are over 35 years old.

Take safety precautions for any strenuous activity. Stretching and warm-up exercises enhance your performance and reduce your chances of being hurt. Always exercise lightly 10 to 15 minutes before and after any stressful activity.

For sports, such as racquetball and basketball, stretching before playing increases flexibility. This stretching can reduce injuries by improving the ability of the body's major muscle groups to respond quickly. Exercises that are bouncy, jerky or that have sudden movements should not be used as warm-ups.

If you are going jogging or running, do warm-up exercises that use a variety of movements to increase your body's core temperature. A fast walk for a few minutes works well. Perspiration is an external sign that your core temperature is slightly elevated.

Tie-breaking sets decide winners in tennis match

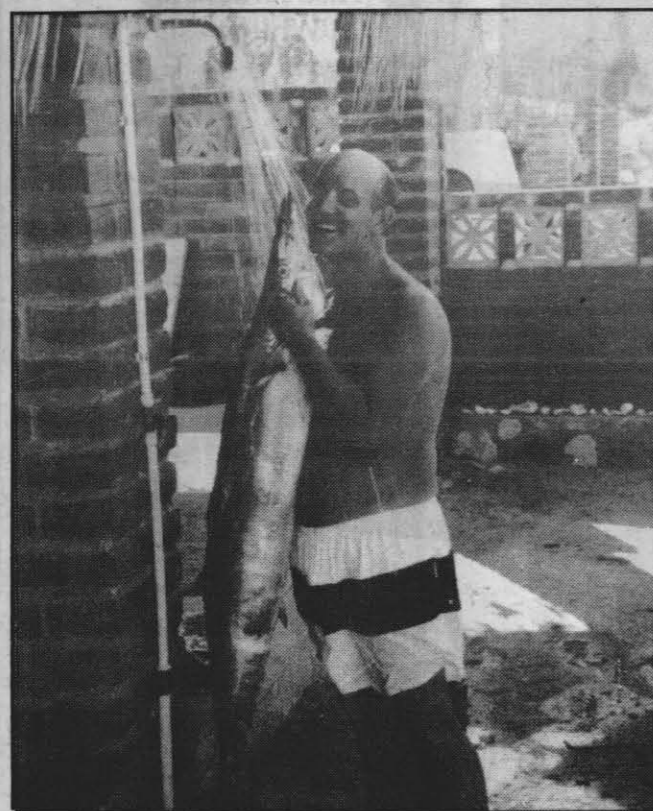
Dan Miller and Joe Stokely defeated Mike Rindt and Paul Guggenbuehl to take first place in the Men's "A" Doubles in the China Lake Tennis Club tournament held this past weekend at the China Lake Tennis Courts. After losing the first set, 4-6, the victors came back and won the second set 6-4. A default by Rindt and Guggenbuehl gave Miller and Stokely the win.

In the Men's "B" Doubles Category, Dale Diede and Bill Vechione defeated Scott Hall and Gene

Murray 6-2, 6-3.

Tim Higgins and Ruth O'Neil went head to head with Bill and Linda Duncan for the title in the Mixed "A" Category. With one win a piece after two sets, the two teams faced each other in a tie-breaking set. Higgins and O'Neil edged out the Duncans with a 7-5 win.

Bob Forrester and Ellen Davidson defeated the team of Bob and Alice Campbell 6-2, 6-4 in the Mixed "B" Category.



CONSERVING WATER??? Not really. Dan Krausman, an employee in the Range Operations Division, Range Department, is just killing two birds with one stone as he washes the ocean sand off himself and the wahoo he and Tim Mahoney, an employee in the Energetic Material Division, Ordnance Systems Department, caught on a fishing trip to Baja, Calif. In addition to the wahoo, the two NWC employees caught a blue marlin, sail fish and several dorados.

Photo submitted by Tim Mahoney.

New Monday lunch idea

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Consistent hitting produces crown for Vampire squad

Strong and consistent batting by John Eckart, Terry Coker, Mike Bass, John Jostad and Steve Bangs helped the VX-5 Vampires to emerge as winners in the Naval Weapons Center Intramural Softball League. With nine wins and only one loss, the Vampires out played the five other teams who were vying for the championship title.

Members of the VX-5 Vampires will be awarded trophies for their winning season as soon as possible, noted Michelle Martin, the league's coordinator.

Ops took second place with seven wins and three losses, followed by the third place team, Branch Medical Clinic, which had five wins and five losses. Ordnance and Code 21 tied for fourth place, each sporting a 4-5-1 record. While the Underachievers didn't win any games, according to one player, they did have fun, which was the purpose of the league.



Early bird teams earn rebate by entering softball tourney

Hitter's Annual Men's "Recreational/Novice" Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held in Ridgecrest/China Lake on Aug. 4-5. This double elimination tournament is open to all "Rec/Novice" men's teams.

Sponsor trophies for first through fourth places, along with special prizes for good plays, will be handed out after the tournament.

The entry fee is \$120, with the entry deadline being July 27. For every full week an entry fee beats the deadline, a rebate of \$5 will be returned to the team at the tournament.

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Quality takes teamwork

(Continued from Page 8) this branch operates," she said. "Also, Audrey Everett, quality assurance specialist, loves her job and cares deeply about the success of each program. "To be

successful, you must have a common or working knowledge for each program," she explained. "Also, you have to be able to know by looking at a process to determine if the process is correct or acceptable."

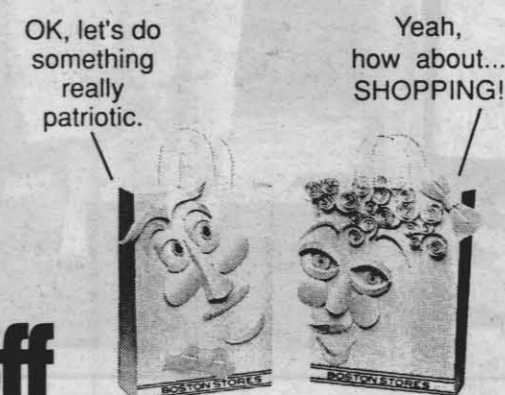
The branch operates on a dual-coverage basis, so when one person is on travel, the other person can answer any questions that

might arise. In explaining the dual-coverage system, Russ Cleveland, branch head, said, "A dual-coverage system can only be successful if the people working together communicate. We concentrate on doing the right things with our limited resources. To be effective in quality control, the branch

must be familiar with every program on-Center." In summarizing the branch, Cleveland noted, Our job is to work as a team with the contractor and help the contractor to deliver quality, and quality products improve the effectiveness of the programs and cuts their costs."

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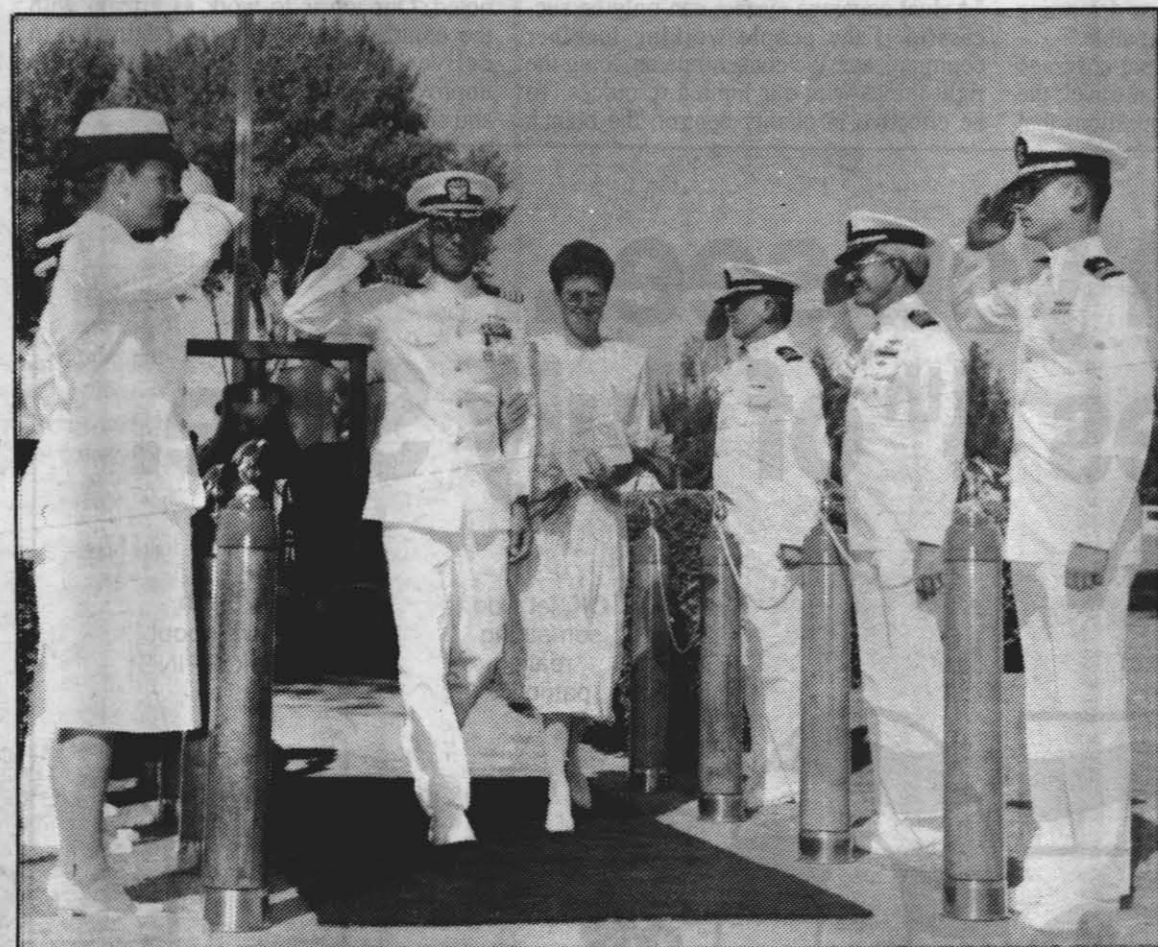
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(Continued from Page 1) NWC deputy commander from career must now end his leadership will live on in the hearts of people he has touched through the years. He has challenged all of us through his example that one person can make a difference," Burt concluded.

Capt. Gene Allen, head of NWC's Aircraft Department, acting in the absence of NWC Commander Capt. Douglas W. Cook, presented the prestigious Legion of Merit medal to the retiring Navy officer. The accompanying citation from the President reads in part: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as

increased publicity of military events and a strong commitment to quality of life programs." After the letters of appreciation and special presentations were given, Capt. Dropp addressed the crowd. "Thirty five years ago in 1955 I first enlisted to be a sailor, to work with sailors and to go to sea," he reflected. "Being commanding officer of enlisted personnel as my last active duty job has been very rewarding. Today I confidently turn over that responsibility to my good friend and executive officer, LCdr. Leon Miller."

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NAVY FAMILY--Capt. Robert Dropp and his wife Priscilla are piped over the side at the end of his retirement ceremony Friday. The sideboys chosen by Dropp represent different Navy disciplines--medical, surface, aviation, submarine, legal, civil engineering and supply. At front left is the Dropp's daughter, Lori, and at right their son, Tony. Photo by Tim Tyson, TID

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Capt. Bob Dropp retires

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About the U.S. Navy, he commented, "Professionally speaking, I have found that I never walked alone. There were always sailors in front of me whose leadership I followed. . .sailors beside me with advice, counsel, friendship and support. . .and over the years I found that more and more there were many sailors behind me, that they were the ones making it all happen, on whom I depended the most and to whom I owe the most. It's not easy to do this unless one is willing to turn around and look at them, talk to them, listen to their ideas and get to know them, make sure they are well trained and that the families are cared for."

A self-labeled "behind the scenes kind of guy," Dropp elect-

ed to have a ceremony "not for my retirement, but to acknowledge and thank the crew at NWC--not only to those presently assigned, but also to pay tribute to all the sailors they represent whom I have been proud to serve with during my career."

Capt. and Mrs. Dropp will continue their adventures as they board the "Renegade" their San Diego-based sailboat, to sail the Sea of Cortez this winter, then on to points west for more "sea duty."

He explained, "Priscilla and I were both raised in Navy families--we've lived at so many places in the past 50 years, we just need to keep moving on."

It does give more meaning to the traditional Navy wish for fair winds and following seas.

No smoking on some Navy flights

Washington (NNS) -- Following recent no-smoking examples set by the Department of Transportation (DoT) and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Navy has adopted a policy that bans smoking on some of its passenger flights.

Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III announced that, effective immediately, smoking is prohibited on Navy passenger flights between and within the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with durations of six hours or less.

The action was based on Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's direction that the Defense Department follows the DOT/FAA guidelines governing smoking on passenger aircraft.

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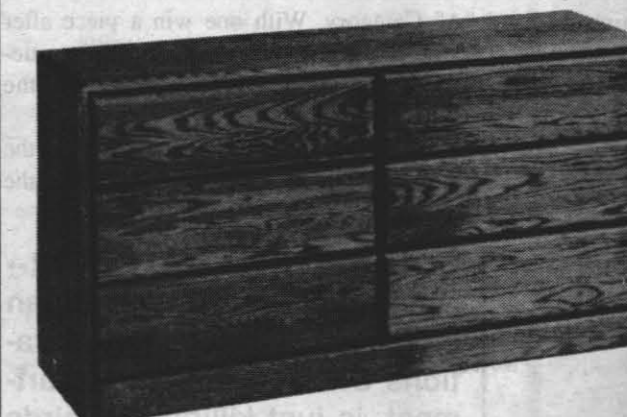
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