

Fire Prevention Week 1990 aimed to teach young children about fire hazards

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Oct. 16. NWC Station Theatre--Oct. 11, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Oct. 12, 15, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Inyokem Elementary School--	Oct. 16. Trona Elementary School--	Oct. 18. Southfork Elementary School--	Oct. 19. Lake Isabella Elementary School--	Oct. 19. Kernville Elementary School--	Oct. 17. Fire prevention officers will visit kindergarten and preschoolers' classrooms during the last two weeks in October. According to Chief O'Laughlin, "the importance of reaching children during their formative years and teaching them about fire prevention will not be satisfied until our goal of zero fire deaths and injuries is reached.
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THE OCTOBER SALE

New Fall Fashions. Great Falling Prices.

Save up to 50% off

Items for Women, Men, Children & the Home.

I'm sure glad we went to Boston Stores' October Sale.



Yeah, at the mall we'd still be looking for a parking space.

Sale starts Thurs., Oct. 4, 9:30am.

WOMEN

Jantzen playwear. Choose from pants, skirts and sweaters in rose and blue. Orig. \$30.-63. Sale 33% off.
Missy blouses. Orig. \$30.-36. Sale 33% off.
Famous maker Californiawear coordinates. Easy care polyester in jackets, blouses, pants and skirts. Orig. \$24.-38. Sale 40% off.
Selected missy sweaters by Steppingtons. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. \$17.99. Sale \$11.97.
Missy poly/cotton 2-piece pant sets. Reg. \$21.99-25.99. Sale 25% off.*
Petite twill pants and skirts in Fall colors. Sizes 4-14. Reg. \$30. Sale 33% off.*
Fuller Fashion zip front polyester pants. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes 30-40. Reg. \$25. Sale 25% off.*
Selected Fall dresses. Missy and Petite sizes. Sale 33% off.
Entire stock of missy Fall coats. Sale 33% off.*
Leggings and stirrup pants for juniors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$14.-20. Sale 33% off.*
Selected Juniors sweaters. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. \$30. Sale \$19.97.
Selected warm sleepwear. Orig. to \$36. Sale 33-50% off.
Entire stock of regular price Deena, Warners and Lorraine "Cuddle Duds." Reg. to \$15. Sale 33% off.*
WOW bras by Playtex Limited. Buy 2 and save \$7.
Entire stock of regular price Warner's, Olga, Playtex, Fresh Expressions, Vanity Fair and Exquisite Form foundations. Sale 25% off.*
Selected handbags. Sale 33-40% off.
Isotoner Hosiery. Sale 25% off.*
Entire stock of Tacoa fashion jewelry. Sale 50% off.*
Selected styles of Carole fashion jewelry. Sale 50% off.*

MEN

Colore vest and zip sweater jackets by Kennington. Orig. \$24.-36. Sale 50% off.
Printed flannel shirts. Special purchase \$9.97.
Entire stock of Jantzen and London Fog sweaters. Reg. \$21.-50. Sale 25% off.*
Haggar casual belted duck slacks. Orig. \$32. Sale \$24.97.
Entire stock of Haggar sportcoats. Reg. \$125.-150. Sale 33% off.*
Van Heusen tone-on-tone dress shirts. Long and short sleeve styles. Reg. \$21.-25. Sale 33% off.*

Selected Van Heusen fancy dress shirts. Long and short sleeve styles. Orig. \$24.-26. Sale \$17.97-19.97.
Entire stock of Arrow dress shirts. Long and short sleeve styles. Reg. \$23.-30. Sale 25% off.*

YOUNG MEN

Union Bay pull-over jackets. Reg. \$65. Sale 33% off.*
Entire stock of Diner tops. Reg. \$32. Sale 25% off.*
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CHILDREN

Enchante denim belted yes skirt. Girls' sizes 7-14. Reg. \$26. Sale 25% off.*
My 1st Boyfriend printed lycra leggings and solid T-shirts. Girls' sizes 7-14. Reg. \$20. Sale 33% off.*
Children jog suits. Reg. \$19.97-28.00. Sale 25% off.*
Entire stock of Carter's blanket sleepers. Reg. \$7.97-12.47. Sale 25% off.*
Entire stock of Trimfit socks. Reg. \$3.00-4.50. Sale 33% off.*
Entire stock of Rosecraft jewelry. Reg. \$2.-6. Sale 25% off.*

HOME

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*Discount taken at register.
Some items not available in some stores.
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SPECIAL HOURS

Thurs., Oct. 4	9:30 am - 9:00 pm
Fri., Oct. 5	10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sat., Oct. 6	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun., Oct. 7	12 noon - 5:00 pm

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	Max	Min	Peak Gust
Thurs.	87	53	19
Fri.	88	49	30
Sat.	89	51	19
Sun.	90	52	---
Mon.	91	51	16
Tues.	91	55	14
Wed.	91	55	15

Blue Angels ready NWC visit in 1991

Once again, the Navy's famed Blue Angels will demonstrate their flying prowess at the Naval Weapons Center. Captain Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander announced the Blues will perform in the skies above the Center on Saturday, March 23, 1991.

This will be the first appearance by the world-famous Blue Angels at NWC since April, 1988. This is also the 45th year of performances in front of the public for the Navy's Flight Demonstration Team.

Static displays of Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and exhibits by Naval Weapons Center departments will be a part of the day-long celebration of the Blue Angels visit.

The Blues flew their first flight demonstration on June 15, 1946.

Desert FAX starts to the Middle East

Richmond, VA (NNS) -- AT&T announced it is now accepting and sending FAX messages from family and friends free of charge for personnel deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield.

AT&T is offering free use of its network to transmit letters and drawings one way from any of its 400 phone centers nationwide in a morale boosting effort called "Desert Fax." For information in the U.S. on phone center locations, call 1-800-555-8111, ext. 36.

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Three China Lakers see Navy at sea

Women praise 'Scientists-to-sea' program for showing them what the life is like serving in the operational fleet

"There's no better way to learn about the Navy and what goes on at sea," was the opinion of Linda Finco, Barbara Vaughn and JoAnne Boessow when they returned from a five-day Scientists-to-Sea Program cruise on the USS Acadia (AD-42).

From July 26 until August 1, the three Naval Weapons Center employees were guests onboard the Acadia as it made a transit from San Diego to Seattle to take part in that city's Seafair 1990.

The women shared quarters with ship's officers, ate in the wardroom, watched the nearly 1,000 men and women of the ship at work and at play as they got first-hand experience of the operational Navy and the less than glamorous life on a hard-working destroyer tender.

Commissioned in 1981, the Acadia pro-

vides a wide range of support to surface combatants, including ships with gas turbine and nuclear propulsion systems. In fact, the variety of shops and repair services available on the tender was very impressive to the three China Lakers on board.

Vaughn, a long-time Center employee who recently completed the junior professional program said it was a very rewarding experience, one she highly recommends to new scientists and engineers on board NWC. She recalled being motivated to apply for the program by reading about the first China Lakers to take a similar cruise earlier this year.

Finco of the Attack Weapons Department's Structural Mechanic's Branch, was impressed with the general workings of the ship and the interaction of people. She noted the Acadia had a contingent of Naval Academy Midship-

men and several Navy Reservists on board for this trip in addition regular crew members and the NWC visitors. The crew is about 25 percent female. Tenders are one of the few types of ships with a large number of women serving on board.

The professionalism and dedication of men and women, officers and enlisted on the ship made a deep impression on all three women. They said the crew seemed to always have various books on their warfare speciality or individual rates open when ever not working or standing watch. There was even game show-type late night quizzes between ships in the group sailing toward Seattle.

Boessow, an electronics engineer in the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department's F/A-18 Sensors Facility Branch, recalls being (Continued on Page 9)



and several people working at the clinic were deeply involved in last Saturday's Fall Clean-up Day on Center. Clinic personnel cleaned up trash, removed dead bushes and prepared the yard for a sprinkler system at the old duplex now home to the clinic's morgue. (See additional photos & story on Page 11.) Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

CFC opens 1990 push for pledges

"Terry is living proof the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and people who care, can make a difference," said Bill Ball, executive chairman of the Indian Wells Valley CFC. Ball made his remarks in introducing Terry Morris, the star of the fall 1990 CFC videotape. Morris, an engineer employed by NASA was a guest at the NWC Commander's Meeting and later spoke to a kickoff meeting for CFC key workers for the IWV.

Monday (October 1) marked the official kickoff of this annual fund drive. It is the only time during the year federal employees are solicited at work to donate to local, national and international health and service organizations. An Presidential Executive Order in 1961 designated CFC as the official charity (Continued on Page 10)

TD Award honors top notch work

Friends and co-workers gathered recently to watch Dr. Charles (Chuck) Jones be honored with a Technical Director's Award. Jones, a lead facilities hardware design engineer for the Avionic Facilities Division, was recognized for his many valued contributions to the development of advanced avionic facilities aboard the Naval Weapons Center. Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director, presented the award to the surprised engineer, while the laboratory director, Sterling Haaland, added his congratulations.

Since arriving at NWC in July 1978, Jones has left his mark

throughout the division in the facility architectures of the A-6F, A-4M, AV-8B, F/A-18 and AH-1 Weapon System Support facilities, noted Dr. Edward Kutchma, head, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. "Dr. Jones' contributions to the Architectural Working Group (AWG) were crucial to these multiple avionic facilities under design and development," Kutchma wrote in the nominating letter.

In addition to serving as facility designer for the AV-8B/AH-1 Facility Branch, Jones has been a key participant throughout the Aircraft (Continued on Page 5)

China Lake Calendar

Mon. Oct. 8
 . . . Special Navy Birthday Sale starts at Navy Exchange

Tues. Oct. 9
 . . . WACOM luncheon meeting, Seafarer Club, 11 a.m.
 . . . Disability awareness class, High Tech Aids for Disabled Employees, 12:30 to 4 p.m., Training Center

Thurs. Oct. 11
 . . . Disability awareness class, Employability of Persons with Disabilities, 9:30-11:45 a.m., Training Center
 . . . IWV Council of the Navy League holds monthly meeting, Carriage Inn, social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 13
 . . . Mini-Triathlon '90, Officer's Club, 8 a.m.

Sun. Oct. 14
 . . . Navy Birthday Celebration, Michelson Lab, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 16
 . . . Local auction of surplus government property, Building 1073, Warehouse 41, 9 a.m.

Coming Events
 . . . China Lake Challenge, Oct. 27

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 Fridays publication.

BECOMING ENERGY CONSCIOUS--Tami Maxwell and Major Pinion from the Energy Monitoring Section, Public Works Department, presents Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, with Energy Awareness Posters to kick off Energy Awareness Month, which started Oct. 1. As part of the planned events, elementary schools in the Sierra Sands School District have been challenged to see which one can save the most energy and the junior high schools are conducting poster and project contests. Maxwell noted she hoped the winning posters could be used next year as part of NWC's campaign to save energy. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Wellness Corner

In the past 3 months, the following people have received a Wellness Award from peers and/or supervisors within their department. The major categories for awards are weight loss or maintaining weight loss, smoking cessation, exercise program, nutritional changes, modeling wellness and/or supporting others in their effort to develop healthier lifestyles. Some names have been omitted at the request of the awardee.

- Department 05 -- Lorelei Antencio, Judith Pits, Jack VanSlike, Barbara Weimer.
- Department 22 -- Patricia Nogle.
- Department 24 -- Mark Marr, Dorothy Nelson, Cheryl Polley.
- Department 25 -- Mona Bonbright, Mary Kubin, Lois Masters, Sharon McCormick, Ethel Pierczynski.
- Department 27 -- Jan Blazek, Roy Boswell, Norm Carroll, Judy Collins, Lee King, Dennis Rowell, Nils Wagenhals.
- Department 28 -- Charlotte Brennan, Maria Csanadi, Steve LaBrie, Melody Miller, Pamela Poppen.
- Department 31 -- Perry Alger, Charles Bechtel, Mallory Boyd, Margie Compton, Paula Davis, West Katzenstein, Richard Kennedy, Marion Kibbe, Peggy Saucedo, Hardy Tyson.
- Department 32 -- Brent Reese, Judy Schoepflin.
- Department 34 -- Susan Hennigan, Cliff Lawson.
- Department 35 -- Marlene Altieri, C.E. Hauser, Robert Joy, John McCammon, Sharen Garcia, Bradley Wiitala, James Wooley.
- Department 36 -- Peggy Ames, Darryl Baxter, Abby Brandt, John Burmeister, Dennis Caraker, Ann Cleveland, Joe Dunn, Walt Frederick, Jim Mur-

ray, Kevin Rhyn, Jerri, Stratton, Larry Tovar, Lucy Way.

Department 38 -- Christopher Rios.
 Department 39 -- Jacque Clawson, Carol Conrad, Joe Hibbs.
 For information about the Wellness Awards Program, contact the Wellness Program Office, NWC ext. 2468.

LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS

The NWC Wellness Program offers low-impact aerobic dance classes at different locations on Center. You must be a DoD employee or active duty military to attend these free classes. Participants will be asked to sign an inherent risk form. You will also need your badge for ID, a thick towel or mat for floor exercises, and supportive shoes.

Airfield--M, T, Th, F; 4:40 p.m.; Parasystems Bldg.

CLPL--M, T, W, Th; 4:30 p.m.; Bldg. 115
 PW--M, T, W, Th; 4:15 p.m.; Aerobics Room
 Main Site--M, W, Th, F; 5:15 p.m.; Seafarer's Ball Room --T; 5:15 p.m.; Station Theater
 Youth Gym--M & Th; 6 a.m.; Youth Center (with Military Sweat Program)

China Lake Challenge points may be accumulated the week prior to the challenge as participants attend any of the base sponsored aerobics classes or classes at participating fitness facilities in Ridgecrest. Please register your attendance by PRINTING both NAME and CODE on the registration sheet provided at the facility. One point will be awarded for each class attended on base or at the following fitness facilities: The Physical Advantage, The Body Shoppe, Cerro Coso Community College or Kerr McGee Center.



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1 PERSONALS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ship 4084 and Auxiliary is sponsoring an Oktoberfest dinner and dance to be held at 117 Alford Street on Saturday, October 20, 1990. The time for the dinner will be six (6) pm with music by Stillwater to follow. The cost of the dinner will be \$5.00 per person. Members and guests.

20 RENTALS

2BR, 2BA, \$475/mo., \$300 dep. pool & jacuzzi in courtyard. Water/trash, basic cable paid. 375-7642. Furniture Available.

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TOWNHOUSE - 2BR, 2 1/2BA, W/D, Pool, SPA, garage. \$650.00/mo. 377-5898, leave message.

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35 AUTOMOTIVE

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40 MISC. FOR SALE

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Box of Womens winter blues, summer whites, maternity. Assorted sizes. Pants, skirts, coats and dungarees. Call 446-5504 after 5 pm.

Elec. dryer for sale \$15 - works when it wants to. 375-7929, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1/3 - 1/4 ct. marquis diamond, wedding set-appraised - \$2,000. Will sell for \$800. Trailer - good for hauling - make offer. 446-7440.

Having baby; Must Sell: GE heavy duty 18 washer. New motor; runs great - \$150 invested, will sell for \$130/OBO. Used refrigerator; call for details. Will sell for \$70/OBO. 446-2890, after 5:00 Mon-Thurs, anytime Fri-Sun.

40 MISC. FOR SALE

Two double beds, good condition - \$50 each or make an offer. Moving and would like to sell. 446-5013.

45 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - 1500 Saratoga, Sat. Oct. 6, 8am-2pm. Sofa/loveseat, 2 refig, above ground pool, formal gowns 3-9, assorted jeans & slacks 3-7, baby & toddler clothes, VW parts.

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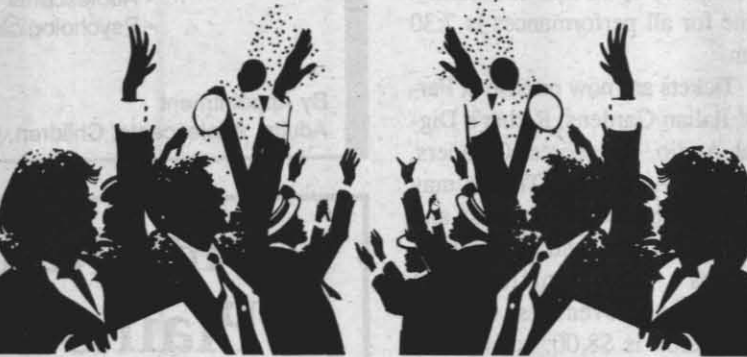
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NWC Branch Dental Clinic director receives award

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the the Naval Dental Clinic, Long Beach Command's Commanding Officer's Award for General

Naval Dental Clinic, Long Beach.

According to the citation accompanying the Navy Achievement Medal, LCdr. Martino was recognized for several improvements at the NWC clinic, including an upgrade of the facility. The Branch Dental Clinic now boasts a new staff lounge, converted from previously unused space; an intercom system; and a new distiller. The dental clinic director noted the purified water produced by the distiller is then used to sterilize the clinic's instruments. The NWC Fire Division and the Branch Medical Clinic also make use of the distiller. "The Fire Division uses the purified water for their CO2 fire extinguishers and the medical clinic uses it for their lab," the dental clinic director said.



LCdr. John Martino

duties as director, Branch Dental Clinic, Naval Weapons Center, brought two special honors to LCdr. John Martino. First came

Excellence, which led to a Navy Achievement Medal. The awards were presented by Capt. H. J. Stanton, commanding officer,

He was also credited with initiating an aggressive recall program which decreased after hours emergencies dramatically as well as arranging a program with the local school district to provide on-the-job experience to young students interested in health care. "This is a high school program for teenagers and adults," LCdr. (Continued on Page 8)

Vampire recognized for leadership

Confidently accepting the added responsibilities and leadership role of a senior enlisted member (Maintenance Control Chief Petty Officer), Structural Mechanic, Hydraulics, First Class Michael Bruce Bush was awarded for his successful endeavors during a squadron detachment to MCAS Yuma, Az.

"Petty Officer Bush consistently performed his demanding duties with exceptional skill, resourcefulness and perseverance," stated the Navy Achievement Medal citation letter from the Secretary of the Navy. "He efficiently managed flight operations and made a successful engine change on an AH-1J helicopter despite frequent schedule changes and emergent support requirements."

Supporting Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's Project 080, Petty Officer Bush's unswerving diligence in the assignments at hand aided the successful completion of the squadron's mission.

The citation went on to praise Bush for his exceptional professionalism, initiative and dedication to duty. VX-5 Commanding Officer, Raymond A. Kellett, Jr., presented Bush with the citation letter and pinned on the prestigious medal during the squadron's general quarters.



CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED--Capt. Raymond A. Kellett extends a thankful hand shake to AMH1 Michael B. Bush. Photo by PH3 Rob Foster



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

I'm just curious about what the dress code is for the Naval Weapons Center? Thank you.

ANSWER

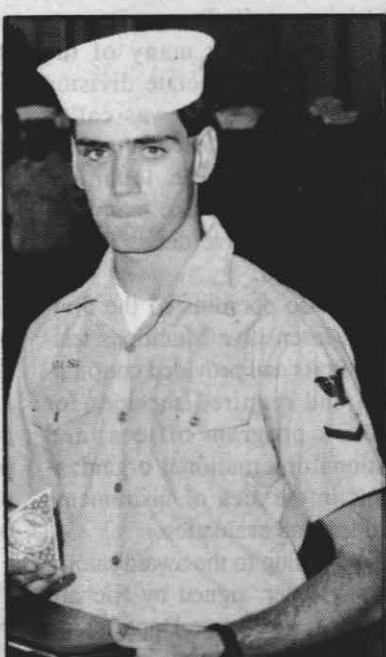
Dress code for military personnel is prescribed by the Commander, Naval Base San Diego who has area coordination cognizance for the Center. There is no dress code for civilian personnel at the Naval Weapons Center, nor do I think one is warranted.

It is expected that civilian employees dress appropriately for the work they are doing (i.e., protective shoes and clothing are worn to insure their safety, appropriate attire is worn when interfacing with distinguished guests).

My observations over the past year indicate that our personnel are responsive to special requirements when requested and the few individuals who chose to be the exception can be dealt with on a case by case basis vice imposing a dress code on the Center.

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.

FROM THE ADMIRAL-- Capt. R. A. Kellett presented VX-5 Vampire, AE3 Robert Risi with the distinguished Commander, Light Attack Wing Pacific Standout Warrior Award. The award is given to personnel who demonstrated impressive dedication, uncompromising standards of conduct and positive contribution to the Navy's team of professionals.



NEX keeps gas prices down

"Recent increases in gasoline prices has provided windfall profits for some gasoline stations -- but not the Navy Exchange," noted Ensign Michael Corsey, Officer in Charge, Navy Resale Activity, Naval Weapons Center.

The Navy Exchange pricing policy is "gasoline pump prices increase only in direct relationship to increased product costs from the supplier." No additional increase is included in the price to make a bigger profit.

As part of its overall operation, the Navy Exchange continues to monitor prices at nearby retail gasoline outlets to ensure that the Navy Exchange is price competitive.

"While it is very difficult to predict when prices will return to normal, Ensign Corsey said, "the Navy Exchange is doing its best to keep prices in check."

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The Wooden Cross

Recently, I stumbled across the following "meditation" which, I must admit, gave me cause to stop and reflect. I share it with you in the hopes that you also may find in it something upon which to ponder, if only for a moment or two.

"I once saw a man slap his brother with words of cruel judgment. Then he went into a church, bowed before a wooden cross and prayed for forgiveness.

"Again, I saw this same man starve his brother with the negligence of an apathetic mind. Then he went into a church, bowed before a wooden cross and prayed for forgiveness.

"Then, I saw this same man kill his brother with the coldness of a selfish heart. Then he went into a church, bowed before a wooden cross and prayed for forgiveness.

"I'm curious: Just what does this man

see in the wooden cross that he does not see in his brother?"

Sometimes, we forget that if our faith in Jesus is grounded in an authentic understanding of His life and mission, our behavior toward each other must mirror the love and reverence that we have for the Savior. It is not -- however one looks at it -- simply a matter of "the Lord and I," but rather a matter of "the Lord as I perceive His presence in others and react to it accordingly." Despite what we would like to think, Jesus does not wish to be isolated and kept apart from the very brothers and sisters whom He lovingly redeemed by His blood. The tendency, of course, to work exclusively for a "vertical relationship" with Christ (i.e., "the Lord and I") is

basically a very dangerous one: it absolves the Christian from moving outside himself or herself to establish and nourish growth-producing and helpful relationships with others.

Witnesses to the behavior of the earliest Christians reacted by exclaiming: "See what love these Christians have for one another!" It must have been a somewhat refreshing change from the then current philosophies that were "self-centered," but hardly remarkable when one remembers that Jesus had said somewhat earlier: "Whatever you do for one of these the least of my brothers and sisters, you do for me."

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

NWC salutes Tosh Inouye

Thirty-one years of achievements at the Naval Weapons Center brought honors to Toshio (Tosh) Inouye recently as Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, bestowed the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award to the surprised engineer. "It is with great pleasure I present to you the highest award that I can give," the commander said.

Prior to his retirement, Inouye served as a general engineer on the Ordnance Test and Evaluation Division staff, Range Department, assuming many of the duties of an associate division head. As such, he was called upon to review test plans, cost estimates, provide technical advice and undertake many ad-hoc administrative duties for the division head.

He also coordinated the division's Insensitive Munitions testing efforts and provided consultation and required services for NWC's program offices, and national/international organizations in the area of instruments and test and evaluation.

According to the award's nominating letter, signed by Richard Boyd, head, Range Department, Inouye has been actively involved in developing and testing environmental standards for weapons and ordnance for over 20 years. In 1987 he was asked to chair the NATO subgroup on environments for the AC/310 committee. In this capacity, Inouye and his colleagues reviewed and evaluated environmental standards/criteria for allied weapons in development or production. He assisted in writing new requirements for environmental testing of NATO weapons systems, reviewed and evaluated current test data, and as chair-

man, reported the subcommittee's findings to the AC/310 committee.

From 1971-1987, Inouye was head of the Environmental Engineering and Evaluation Branch. He was a leader in both researching ways to develop more realistic environmental criteria for air and surface launched weaponry as well as establishing Insensitive Munitions testing techniques and procedures. During his tenure, noted the nominating letter, test sites were enhanced with the addition of digital control systems and sophisticated data reduction systems to several of the environmental test facilities. Safety testing of ordnance was added to the branch's capabilities, and a multi-million-dollar Radiographic Inspection Facility in support of the Trident D-5 development program was constructed and put into service. The branch also established environmental design and testing criteria in support of NWC-based development programs such as AIM-9, Harpoon, AGILE and Condor.

The citation accompanying the

award read, in part, "Your 31 years at the Naval Weapons Center have been filled with achievements of the highest quality. Under your leadership, the Environmental Engineering and Evaluation Branch developed more realistic environmental criteria for air and surface launched weaponry and established Insensitive Munitions testing techniques and procedures for all-up live ordnance. You have been recognized as an expert in the field of environmental and safety testing and your extensive technical support of weapons programs across the Department of Defense and abroad has earned you numerous well deserved commendations."

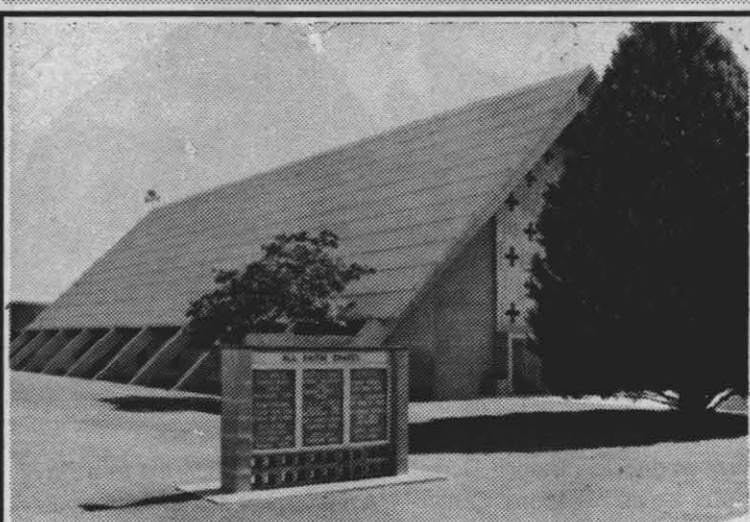
In a Commander's Meeting a few weeks ago, Inouye was presented with a Letter of Commendation from Naval Air Systems Command in appreciation for all he has done in support of NAVAIR programs.

Now that he is retired, Inouye plans to spend his time "hobbying" with his wife, Esther. But he's still tied to NWC.



TOP HONOR—Toshio (Tosh) Inouye receives the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander.

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Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday	6:30 a.m.
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships, East Wing, Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday at 1006 Blandly)	1:00 p.m.
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China Laker once again brings theatrical magic to community

When the curtains part for the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association's opening night presentation of *Sweeney Todd* Friday, Sept. 28, centerites in the audience may have trouble penetrating the sinister make-up of the title character; however, they'll instantly recognize the rich baritone voice as belonging to Alex Bellen, head of the Aerosystems Department's EWTES Division.

Local theatregoers have become as familiar with the popular singing actor as personnel of NWC's Electronic Warfare Threat Environment Simulation site have become with the manager whose 23-year NWC career has been dedicated almost entirely to the field of electronic warfare.

Bellen came to NWC as an air controller at the newly established Echo Range in 1967, fresh from 5 years active duty as a U.S. Naval Reserve officer. In the following years, he served as test conductor, branch head, head of EWTES' Plans and Programs Office, head of the Simulation Development Program, and associate division head. He received his present appointment as head of Code 644 in April 1987.

Though the T&E Division Head now comfortably calls the Indian Wells Valley home, he concedes that his arrival on the Mojave involved a bad case of environmental shock. Bellen grew up in rural Michigan, attended college in verdant southern Illinois, and served Navy stints in tropical Kwajalein and Hawaii.

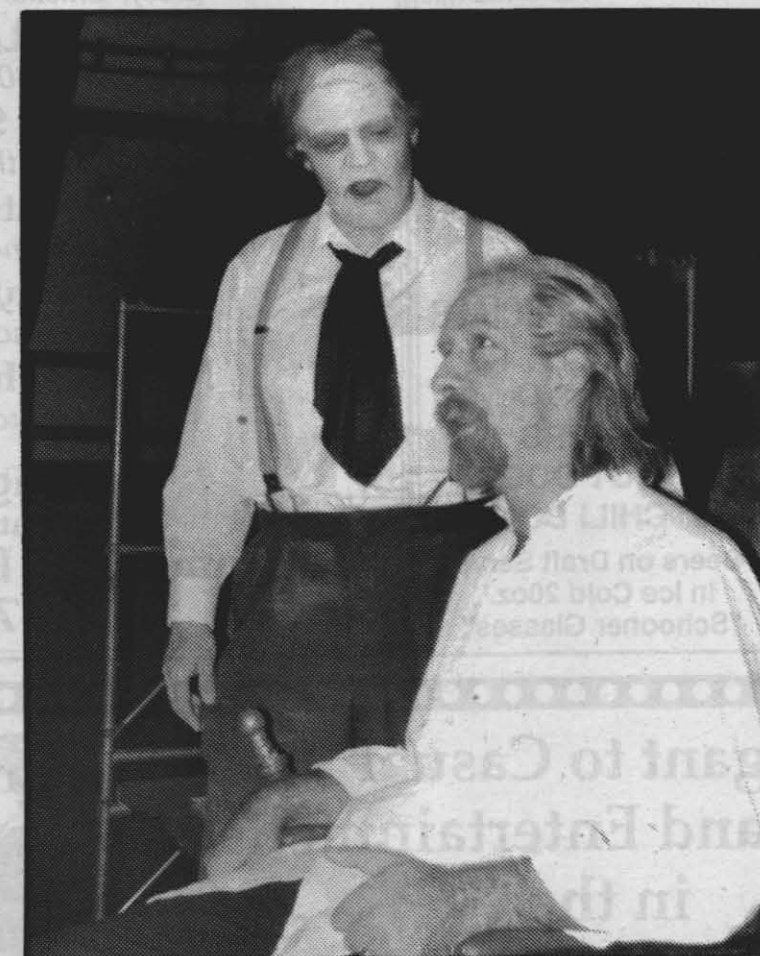
Bellen's impressive appearances in local community theatre production have their roots in his youth and early manhood, when he sang extensively in a variety of choral groups.

However, it was not until 1970 that he made his acting debut as a sympathetic psychiatrist in CLOTA's *David and Lisa*. This experience did not fire Bellen with an unquenchable yen for more stage work. However, in 1971 friends badgered him into auditioning for *Fiddler on the Roof*, and his award-winning portrayal of Tevye left him eager to try more musical roles.

In ensuing theatre seasons, local audiences have applauded Bellen in featured roles in *Guys and Dolls*, *1776*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the*

Forum, *Company*, *Sugar*, *The Crucible*, *Celebration*, *Brigadoon*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and--most recent-

Awards upon its Broadway opening--as an unlikely but successful blend of high comedy, youthful romance, musical fireworks and



CLOTA - Alex Bellen (left) as *Sweeney Todd-The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* and Reno Venturi as *The Judge*.

ly--*She Loves Me*. Bellen is also known for generously giving his time and talent to numerous civic benefit programs and countless NWC retirement celebrations.

Bellen says *Sweeney Todd* presents him with at least two new challenges. One is the extreme demand of Stephen Sondheim's near-operatic music score, and the other is taking (stage) direction from his wife. The later, Karen Buehler (production director for the musical thriller), is direct cite projects manager in NWC's Financial Information System Project Office.

Buehler describes *Sweeney*--which virtually swept the Tony

chilling suspense.

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street opened Sep. 28 at the Burroughs Lecture Center. Continued Performances are Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13. Curtain time for all performances is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Farris' Italian Gardens, Richer's Digital Audio, Ridgecrest Cleaners, and The Art Buffet. Tickets may also be obtained from cast and crew members, and at the Burroughs box office on performance evenings. General Admission is \$8.00; active-duty military personnel, students, and senior citizens \$6.00.
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Community Events

Plans for Air Fair '90 are in high gear and the Inyokern Airport Special Events Committee notes it has an exciting list of performers to entertain the audience on the day of the fair, Saturday, Oct. 13. The show, being held at the Inyokern Airport, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Folks are encouraged to watch the show, visit the booths and have a look at the numerous static displays.

Dr. Park, from the office of chief scientist, National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, will talk about *Safe and Sane Management of Energy Wastes in the Ocean* on Oct. 17 at the Maturango Museum. This museum-sponsored event will start at 7:30 p.m. A chemical oceanographer, Dr. Park is the author of seven books and 120 articles and papers.

Fire Prevention Week 1990

Preventing accidental fires will be the focus of an hour long fire prevention show in the China Lake area as fire fighters from the High Desert Fire Prevention Association (HDFPA) prepare for "Fire Prevention Week 1990."

Through the 1990 national campaign, the HDFPA will focus attention on keeping matches and lighters out of children's reach and educating people about all the important fire prevention behaviors that save lives. This year's theme is *Make Your Place Fire Safe, Hunt For Hazards*.

Locally, the Naval Weapon Center's Fire Division, in conjunction with the HDFPA, Kern County Fire Department, Bureau of Land Management, USDA Forest Service, Kerr McGee Chemical Corporation Fire Department and Searles Valley Fire Agency in Trona, invites all area residents to join in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

According to NWC Fire Chief Lee O'Laughlin, HDFPA members will assist Sparky the Fire dog, Smokey Bear and Woodsey the Owl on stage in putting on a three-act play for the children at several locations in Kern County. A special appearance will be made by "Mutant Ninja Turtle!" The one hour fire prevention show will be held at the following locations:

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TSP changes benefit employees

Open season runs from November 15 thru January 31

Recent changes in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) should be welcome news to employees. Changes that will become effective in January 1991 include:

Investment restrictions have been lifted. Currently FERS employees must invest all of their agency contributions in the Government Securities Investment (G) Fund. However, beginning January 1991, FERS employees will be permitted to allocate all or any portion of future contributions to any of the TSP Investment Funds -- this includes agency contributions as well as their own. The other two funds are the Common Stock Index Investment (C) Fund and the Fixed Income Index Investment (F) Fund. The allocation will apply to future employee, Agency Automatic (1%), and Agency Matching contributions. (Note: FERS participants may not make one allocation election for employee contributions and a separate allocation election for agency contributions.)

Effective the first full pay period in January 1991, previous elections made by FERS participants on Form TSP-1 will be invalid if the participants allocated their contributions to the C and/or F funds. This is because the previous election applied only to employee contributions. Future allocation elections on Form TSP-1 will apply to all contributions, including agency contributions. Therefore, FERS participants who are currently investing

a portion of their own contributions in the C and/or F funds and wish to continue investing in the C and/or F funds, must submit a new TSP-1 so that it is accepted before the first full pay period in January 1991. If a new TSP-1 is not received and processed before the first full pay period, the payroll office will be required to report all contributions (agency and employee) as if the participant elected those contributions to be invested in the G Fund. These participants may make elections using TSP-1 later in the open season (or in subsequent open seasons) to supersede this default.

Many TSP restrictions have been lifted

All employees may, as in all other open seasons, submit Form TSP-1 during open season from Nov. 15 through Jan. 31. However, employees are encouraged to submit the form in November or December to their PMA.

Investment restrictions have also been lifted for CSRS participants. They may choose to allocate all or any portion of their future contributions to any of the three investment funds (G, C or F) beginning in January. In addition, CSRS employees may also choose to invest all or any portion of their existing TSP account balances in the three investment funds through the interfund transfer process described below.

Interfund transfers -- All TSP participants may make an inter-

fund transfer up to four times in any calendar year, in any months they choose. The annual limit is reached after four interfund transfer requests have been made effective during the calendar year. All participants have this opportunity, regardless of whether they are covered by CSRS or FERS and, if FERS, regardless of whether they have made or are making employee contributions. Interfund transfers will affect the participant's entire account balance (employee, Agency automatic and Agency matching), and all of the earnings on these contributions. All FERS and CSRS participants will receive Form TSP-30 (Interfund Transfer Request) with the November 1990 Participant Statements.

TSP Annuity Changes. Public Law 101-335 exempts TSP annuities from state and local premium taxes. TSP annuities purchased after Aug. 16 are exempt from all state and local premium taxes. Previously, there were six jurisdictions that imposed such a tax on the purchase of annuities: Alabama, California, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Puerto Rico and West Virginia.

NWC offers two Roger Kirkham TQM classes

How to Thrive on Chaos and Achieve Total Quality Management

Once again, *How to Thrive on Chaos and Achieve Total Quality Management* is being offered at the Naval Weapons Center. Geared for managers and supervisors, this class will be held from Nov. 6-8 (Tuesday through Thursday), from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 in the Training Center. Roger Kirkham will be conducting this 24-hour class.

Participants must have read Chapter 2 of the book *Out of the Crises*, by Dr. W. Edward Demmings prior to the class.

To enroll, simply submit NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73 via department channels to Code 224. Enrollment deadline is Oct. 31.

For further information, call Bill Bethke at NWC ext. 2349.

TQM -- Putting the Principles to Work

TQM -- Putting the Principles to Work (16 hours)
Oct. 23-24, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Roger Kirkham
Prerequisite: Completion of Roger Kirkham's 2 or 3-day course -- *How to Thrive on Chaos and Achieve Total Quality Management*.
Intended Audience: Supervisors and managers.

Scope: This course builds on the first Roger Kirkham course. Topics covered include work class quality and quantitative methods -- process flow charts, cause and effect diagrams, pareto charts, histograms, control charts, run charts and check sheets; quality measures and assurance units; and the difference between "thrilling and wonderful," and "woefully inadequate."

Note: Before coming to class, please read *Guide to Quality Control*, by Kaoru Ishikawa and *The Deming Route to Quality and Productivity*, by William Scherkenbach.

Deadline: October 10.

Facilities hardware design engineer awarded

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Weapons Integration Department in the area of facility development. He was instrumental in the initial design of the Avionic Laboratory Interface Device (ALID),

"His assistance... has been invaluable to the collective mission of NWC"

which is in use throughout the division, plus numerous other designs affecting every program in the department.

Kutchma noted Jones' capabilities are such he is routinely called upon to render his technical expertise outside departmental levels, such as the support Jones provides to the High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM) Program. "His assistance... has been invaluable to the collective



EXPERTISE RECOGNIZED--Sue Jones watches as Bill Porter, NWC's Technical Director, congratulates her husband, Chuck Jones, upon receiving the Technical Director's Award.

mission of the Naval Weapons Center," the nomination letter stated.

The NWC engineer holds a bachelor of science degree in environmental design and a master of science and doctorate degrees in electrical, electronic and communications engineering. He received his Ph.D. through the NWC fellowship program and completed his thesis after returning to work at China Lake.

"Your many talents have been recognized as invaluable in the support you have provided across departmental bounds through consultation, design and development of complex hardware and

software systems," read the citation, signed by Porter, accompanying the award. "Your hardware design expertise is viewed as highly innovative, utilizing state of the art methodologies and techniques, providing the Naval Weapons Center the capability to stay in the forefront of this rapidly changing technology."

Jones' wife, Sue, was at hand to watch her husband being honored. They have four children, Carrie, Brian, Jennifer and Kevin. In his free time, he enjoys backpacking, fishing and working with wood.

"It's a pleasure to have your efforts recognized," said Jones. "to have people know you are out here working. To be honored like this makes me feel good and increases my appreciation of the people I work for."

Government property belongs in office; not at home for personal use

During the past year, the Center has experienced an increase in the number of individuals who have been found to be in unauthorized possession of government property. These individuals have included civilian employees, contractor employees and military personnel.

For those employees who have been found to be in unauthorized possession of government property, the consequences have been severe. Two of the civilian employees were removed from federal service, several civilian and contractor employees resigned prior to official disciplinary action being proposed, and four employees received significant suspensions without pay, with disciplinary action pending for a fifth individual. Military personnel were reduced in rank and, in one case, involved in a court martial proceeding. In addition, several of these cases have gone to court, both civil and federal. Some of the defendants received jail sentences.

The Naval Weapons Center Security Manual (NAVWPNCENINST 5510.29) states that government property will not be removed from the Center without appropriate written documentation issued by proper authority. Proper authority consists of a Government Property Removal

Authorization (also known as a property pass), signed by the appropriate supervisor. The use of government supplies, tools, or materials by employees in the home or on community projects is normally prohibited. The exceptions would be when such use is authorized by law and in special circumstances where a general (as distinguished from a personal) benefit is attained.

The Security Manual further states that employees, civilian and military, found responsible for the wrongful taking or disposition of government property will, to the maximum extent possible under law and regulation, be subjected to criminal and administrative sanctions. Administrative sanctions, as noted above, include removal from federal service (or dishonorable discharge for military personnel).

It is the responsibility of all employees to protect government property. It is the further responsibility of supervisors to take appropriate administrative action when knowledge is obtained that an employee was responsible for an actual or attempted theft or found to be in unauthorized possession of government property.

If you have any questions regarding this policy, contact the Employee Management Relations Division on NWC ext. 2592.



EFFORTS PAY OFF--The Naval Weapons Center Environmental Division's booth won a blue ribbon for the best booth display at the recently held Desert Empire Fair. The display showed what people could do to improve the environment, including the use of xeriscape. (left to right) Bill Casaroli and Eloy Dominguez, Technical Exhibits; Mike Stoner, Environmental Project Office; Rau Griffith, head, Technical Exhibits; Margie Talley and Eric Bengtson, Technical Exhibits and Beverly Kohfield, Environmental Project Office. Not shown are Steve Cooper, Environmental Projects Office; and Maria Weston, Technical Exhibits (Comarco).

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GITB is a memory resident application. GITB will remain in main memory of your PC after you exit from the program. This allows you to run other applications while having GITB running in the background, hidden from your immediate view, yet always available by pressing the <ALT> and <G> keys together. The advantage to having GITB resident in memory is that you can call up GITB while editing a Lotus spreadsheet and capture data directly from the cells you select and quickly create a chart and go right back into the spreadsheet. You are not making a big memory sacrifice to do this; GITB only takes up about 10KB of memory. So you still have plenty of room to play with those really big spreadsheets. You

can also remove GITB from resident memory any time you need to in order to free up the extra space. GITB will allow you to create 15 different types of charts; vertical bar, trend, scatter, pie, mixed, organization, and text, to name a few. You can add, delete or modify titles, descriptions, change colors, plot patterns, axes, and data points quickly and simply. Replotting the chart takes a matter of second. At least it does on my 386 20e! You can direct output to your choice of printers and or plotters. This is one of the most user friendly applications I've run across in a long time. It'll be a hit with everyone who tries it. Unfortunately, there is no copy in the PC Lab Software Library at this time. **By Bob Beane**

Communications network users group set

As a result of the implementation of the Communications and Networking instruction (NAVWPNCENINST 2800.1), in May of 1990, two events have occurred: each department has appointed Department Communications Points of Contact (DCPOC) and a Communications Network Users Group (CNUG), comprised of the DCPOC's, has been established.

The CNUG was established to further communications and cooperation between Center departments in support of Center-wide networking. Membership in the CNUG is not limited to the DCPOC's. All those working on networks who have an interest in seeing the Center networks improve and respond to users needs may attend the CNUG meetings. The present CNUG Chair is Jane Grant, Code 228, ext. 3193.

To further empower the DCPOC's and simplify user access to Communications Service Request (CSR) status, Code 27 has made status information available to DCPOC's. Through this user interface to the CSR database, a DCPOC may view

CSR's of his/her department as well as obtain the status on specific CSR's. Access to this service is via the Scientific Computing Facility VAX "C" (SCFC), which is reachable from NWC Net. This service is now available. If you as a user require CSR status, contact department DCPOC for assistance.

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- Sunday, October 7th
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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. 00-008, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-3, Code 03 - This position is located in the office of the Laboratory Director and provides clerical support, typing, and administrative assistance to the Deputy Laboratory Director, the Laboratory Administrator, and staff members. Experience in handling classified materials is required. Promotion potential to DG-3.

No. 31-063, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2, Code 3107 - The incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the Deputy F/A-18 Weapons System Support Activity in the F/A-18 Program Office. The incumbent is responsible for all secretarial duties including numerous travel orders and constant preparation of technical briefs. Must have the ability to communicate effectively. Skill on the Macintosh computer is desired. Full performance level of this position is DG-2. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 39-036, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2, Code 39B11 - Area of consideration is limited to current 03 employees only. This position is located in the Standard Missile Project Office, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent provides secretarial/clerical support to the project manager and staff. Skill on the Mac II Computer is desired, but not required. Must be able to obtain and maintain a secret clearance. Promotion potential to DG-2. Previous applicants need not reapply.

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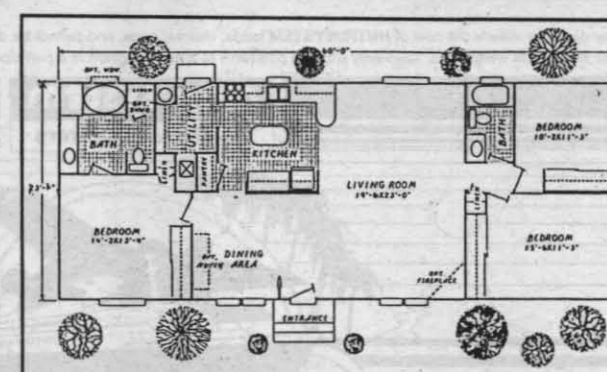
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No. 39-033, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3925 - This position is open to current 03 employees only. This position is located in the Fuze Technology Branch, Concept Development Division, Intercept Weapons Department. Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the branch personnel. Knowledge and experience with the Macintosh PC is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

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Teresa McGowan, Equipment Specialist, Code 3641 -- is indebted for leave due to major surgery.

Ronald Ward, Materials Engineer, Code 3268 -- is in need of leave in order to be with his wife who is in critical condition at Loma Linda.

Lois Baker, Personnel Assistant, Code 226 -- had reconstructive surgery on her right foot and is in need of leave.

Shirley Hoggard, Accounting Technician, Code 2855 -- underwent open heart surgery for two valve replacements and is indebted for leave.

Deborah Leonard, Secretary, Code 6535 -- had a gall bladder attack and is indebted for leave.

Teresa Clower, Procurement Clerk, Code 2623 -- is taking care of her husband who has had two major hit surgeries. She has exhausted all her leave.

Tamera Nelepovitz, Electronic Technician, Code 3573 --

is experiencing severe complications due to dependent diabetes and is indebted for leave.

Mary Burchett, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 3652 -- suffered a myocardial infraction Jan. 1 and is presently undergoing cardiac rehabilitation.

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.

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.

Linda Watkins, Procurement Analyst, Code 2504 -- is in

need of leave due to ongoing treatment for cancer.

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

Polly Bainbridge, Secretary, Code 3922 -- underwent surgery and will be off work until September. She is still caring for her husband.

Carolyn King, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36541 -- underwent surgery and will be off work until September. She is still caring for her husband.

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.

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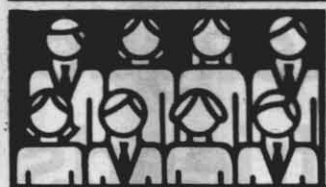
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Personnel News & Notes

Promotional opportunities

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

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

HOW TO APPLY: Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Human Resources Department pre-approved form; a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative description does not clearly state the tasks/duties performed); and a completed Background Survey Questionnaire. A supplemental narrative which relates your qualifications to each knowledge, skill or ability (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.

This position is located in the Management Analysis Branch. Incumbent will lead or participate in major studies involving functions, work processes and procedures, statistical and economic analyses, and surveys. The incumbent will typically be the lead senior analyst providing guidance and direction to team members. The incumbent will be expected to be able to apply a full range of analytical theories and techniques. **Job Relevant Criteria** - Knowledge of Center organization and functions; indepth analytical abilities; ability to express oneself well orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 32-013, Administrative Officer, DA-341-1/2, Code 32602- Provides a full range of administrative support functions for the Conventional Weapons Division. This includes management studies, analysis, and reporting; interfacing with sponsors, budget administration, project and overhead financial management; personnel and organizational management; provides division management and recommendations/alternatives in resolving administrative issues; provides assistance in staffing, recruiting, and other personnel procedures. **Job Relevant Criteria for DA-1:** 1). Ability to gather, compile and analyze data. 2). Ability to interpret and apply rules, regulations, policies, procedures and instructions. 3). Ability to deal effectively with people. 4). Ability to communicate orally. 5). Ability to communicate in writing. **Job Relevant Criteria for DA-2:** 1). Knowledge of NWC Financial accounting systems, terminology, procedures. 2). Knowledge of personnel management in the Federal sector. 3). Ability to collect and analyze data. 4). Ability to communicate orally. 5). Ability to communicate in writing. **Promotion potential to DA-3.**

No. 39-038, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Computer/Electronics Engineer/Physicist/Operations Research Analyst/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-801/854/855/1310/1515/1520/1550-3/4, Code 3922 - This position is that of Head, Missile Software Branch, Concept Development Division, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent is responsible for supervising a diverse group of computer scientists and specialists, mathematicians, operations research analysts, physicists, and engineers. This branch is responsible for the design, development, testing and documentation of software for various weapon systems. **Job relevant criteria:** Knowledge of computer systems; knowledge of modern structured software development practices; knowledge of and ability to use High Order Languages such as Ada; ability to arrange, schedule and manage the financial and personnel resources of a large branch with a

large number of work assignments. Knowledge of affirmative action including a willingness to implement EEO policies and goals. Must serve

one year supervisory probationary period if not previously completed. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 00-007, Interdisciplinary (Civil/Environmental/Chemical Engineer), DP-810/819/893-2/3, Code 00812 - This position is in the Solid Waste Section of the Environmental Project Office. Responsibilities include environmental clearance of proposed construction sites and working with the Installation Restoration Program (SUPER-FUND). Projects will take the form of record searches, field investigations, preparation of studies, regulatory reports, clean-ups, and acting as NWC/regulatory liaison. Most projects will require contract management. Mandatory training will be provided annually. Some travel will be required. Promotion potential to DP-3. To apply send current SF-171 to Carol Conrad, Code 008, NWC EXT. 2893.

No. 31-070, Interdisciplinary (Mechanical/Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-830/855/1310-2/3, Code 3159 - This position is located in the Systems Engineering Branch of the Targeting and Fire Control Division. The incumbent will support WSSA related engineering development and evaluation of Infrared Imaging Systems. Specific duties will include laboratory evaluation of Infrared Imaging Systems, as well as flight test support. Some knowledge of infrared system models

desired, but not required. The incumbent should be familiar with the IBM PC computer systems and be able to communicate orally and in writing. Familiarity with Infrared Systems models desired but not required. To apply send an updated SF-171 to D. Billings, Code 3159, NWC. ext. 3588. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 35-011, Interdisciplinary, (General/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician), DP-801/855/861/1310/1520-4, Code 3501 - This position is associate department head for the Attack Weapons Department. As the associate, the incumbent must be familiar with the DoD structure with an emphasis on SPAWARS and supporting systems command. The incumbent manages daily operations and participates in the long range planning of department mission. Solicits tasks from outside sources and assesses the relevance of tasks assigned. Incumbent has oversight responsibility for technical programs within the department and will act as department head in the department head's absence. Incumbent also shares responsibility for ensuring the department's support of the Center's EEO program goals. This position requires some travel. To apply sub-

Chico offers Computer Graphics

As part of the California State University, Chico (CSUC), Computer Science Program at the Naval Weapons Center, the following course is being offered. To enroll, submit a NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73. Request for On-Center Training, via department channels to Code 224. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. **Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class.**

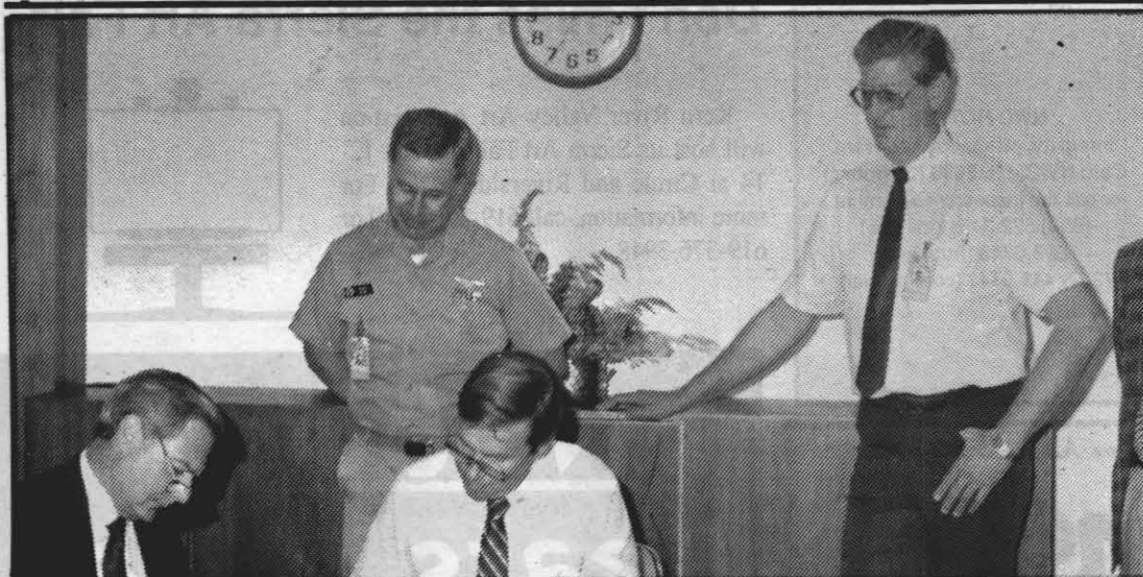
CSCI 231: Computer Graphics (3 semester units)
Nov. 17-18, Dec. 15-16, Jan. 19-20; Saturdays and Sundays, 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Melody Duncan, CSUC.

Prerequisite: CSCI 151: Algorithms and Data Structures or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Display devices and files. Representation and manipulation of graphic information in 2-D and 3-D. Graphics languages, interactive graphics systems and image processing.

Text: To be announced.

For more information, contact Cecil Webb, NWC ext. 2648.

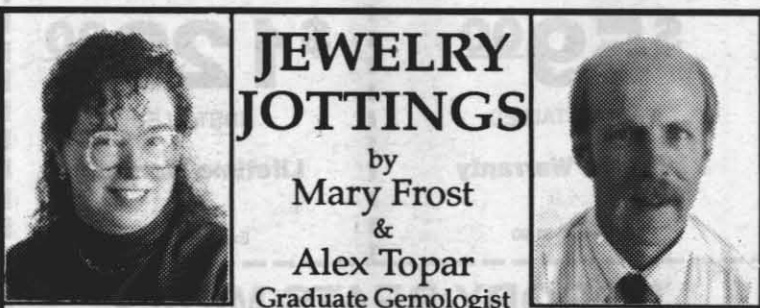


NEW COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM-- Captain Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander and Bill Ball, head of the Information Systems Group, look on as Blaine Manson (lower right), CTS Contract Officer, and James F. Miles (lower left), President, Contel Advanced Systems, Inc. (CASI), sign the contract for the new NWC Telecommunications System.

CTS: Center officials ink agreement with firm for telecommunications system

Naval Weapons Center officials recently signed a contract with Contel Advanced Systems Inc. (CASI) for the new Ceter telecommunications system (CTS) which will provide NWC with digital telecommunications services using a subset of the Fiber Optic Trunk System fibers, twisted-pair cable, and dedicated state-of-the-art switching equipment. The CTS will provide voice lines for 9,000 users and data lines for 4,500 users. The CTS will have nine Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) switches located throughout the Center's population areas with fully redundant capabilities to ensure network survivability. The CTS will also be capable of 64 Kbps and 1.544 Mbps data rates enabling the switches to act as gateways for local area networks. Eleven thousand universal wiring plates will be installed in offices Centerwide to enable voice, data, and video connectivity to the desktop.

The operation of the CTS will be transparent to the users; in other words, the telephone dialing scheme will be the same Centerwide. This will be a pleasant change for NWC employees who must now know the correct dialing scheme for whatever area they are in at the time. The network management and configuration management of the CTS will be centralized in Building 00002 and will be automated to the greatest extent possible. During the next few months, CASI and NWC employees will be conducting an office-by-office survey to determine existing capabilities and to ascertain the telecommunications needs of the users. Cutover to the CTS is planned for December 1992.



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by
Mary Frost
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NWC dentist's work efforts earn praise

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Martino said, "people interested in health care can get some practical training and experience along with their text book studies."

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In addition to his superb leadership skills, LCdr. Martino was complimented for his skills as a clinician and for receiving "numerous laudatory comments from patients."

LCdr. Martino's nomination for the Navy Achievement Medal was initiated when he was chosen as the first recipient of the Commanding Officer's Award for General Excellence. This award, which was started to recognize the achievements of Naval Dental Clinic junior officers (lieutenant commander and below), Long Beach Command, was given to LCdr. Martino in honor of his sustained superior performance of duty in the areas of professional knowledge, leadership and military bearing.


Originally from New York, LCdr. Martino served a tour of duty from 1965 to 1969 as an avi-

ation maintenance emergency technician. He reentered the service as an officer in September 1979. He has been at China Lake since 1987 and plans to extend for another year.

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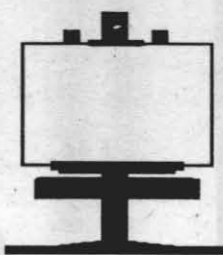
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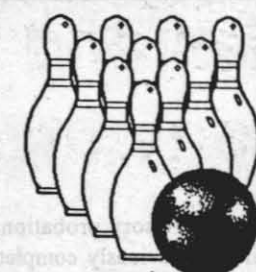
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The King and Queen Bowling Tournament will be held through May 1 at Hall Memorial Lanes. Competitors will bowl every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. At the completion of the tournament, all champion kings and queens will have a roll off down to the top five, who will then go head to head to determine the King and Queen of NWC.

Lake Isabella stocked soon

Lake Isabella will stock 4,000 bluegill, 2,000 sunfish and 3,500 channel catfish in October, said Bob Bibby, president of the Kern Valley Visitor's Council.

"We're stocking Isabella to encourage people of all ages to take up fishing," Bibby said. "These are ideal fish that the entire family can catch. They're all edible and all will be catchable size."

Lake Isabella, which attracted more than 4,000 participants to its first annual Fishing Derby last year, also plans on stocking \$6,000 worth of fingerling crappie in the spring, just in time for the second annual Fishing Derby, slated for April 20-21.

Players in NWC Fall Soccer League better their skills, make new friends

In their second week of play, teams in the Naval Weapons Center Fall Soccer League are already starting to show improvement, make new friends and developing a new understanding of the sport.

Division I
Express 3, Aztecs 0
Steven Godfrey, Robby Harlan and Erik Haselhorst kicked in the winning goals. Goalie Casey Hine kept the Aztecs scoreless by stopping all their shots at goal. Nick Barnes and Tiffany Guglielmo led the defensive moves for the victory. The Aztecs didn't turn in a score sheet.

Express 4, Aztecs 1
Once again, the Express triumphed over the Aztecs with goals by Robby Harlan, Steven Godfrey, Jonathan Parker and Leigh Little. Wellington Gorham III and Travyn Guglielmo led the offensive attack for the win. The Aztecs didn't turn in a score sheet.

Cobras 3, Coyotes 1
Despite strong defense by Eric Windish and Andrew Villeges and good plays by Katie O'Neil, the Coyotes couldn't defang the Cobras. The Cobras didn't turn in a score sheet.

Division II
Wolves 2, Diplomats 0
Sixto Malang and Matthew Chambers did fine as goalies, despite allowing the Wolves to score twice. John Little came close to scoring for the Diplomats. The Wolves didn't turn in a score sheet.

Rockets 5, Roughnecks 1
Five goals by Dave Kennedy shot the Rockets to victory. According to the coach, the Rockets played most of the game in enemy territory. The Roughnecks didn't turn in a score sheet.

Whitecaps 3, Earthquakes 2
Outstanding defense by Kyle Owen and Eric Otto, along with three

goals by Ben Schneider put the Whitecaps on top. The Earthquakes didn't turn in a score sheet.

Division III
Cougars 2, Apollos 2
In a hard fought game, neither team could get the upper edge. Aaron Marshall scored both goals for the Cougars, while Nathan Mickelsen, Scott Seivert and James Fujiwara kept the Apollos from a victory. Great defensive moves by Jamie Corvalho, Mark Schramm, Joshua Roberts and Philip Belding kept the Cougars from devouring the Apollos. Tony Decarlo kicked in both Apollos' goals.

Sounders 3, Hurricanes 0
Fast plays by both teams kept the game scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Christopher Long, Rory L'Hommedieu and Sam Elson positioned the ball to allow David Rollingson to tip it in. Rollingson then went on to score an additional two goals. Defensive moves by Zach Woydziak kept the Hurricanes from scoring. Despite the loss, Kevin Boland did an excellent job as goalie and Paul Haugen and Ryan Laboda played an superb game.

Eagles 3, Stallions 1
Goals by Jamie Crutchfield, Robbie Hoffman and Barrett Edwards, along with defensive plays by Jason Hickle and Blake Harden soared the Eagles to victory. Teamwork and good hustles by Jay Black, Monique Robertson and Tom Koelsch weren't enough in this game. Chris Brown scored the Stallions' lone goal.

Division IV
Jets 5, Goalbusters 0
Three goals by Dan Hartley and two by Aaron Schwartz gave the Jets a solid lead. Efforts by Bill Yeager, Tony Pracchia, Chris Maki, Will Squire and Lisa O'Neil kept the Goalbusters scoreless. The Goalbusters didn't turn in a score sheet.

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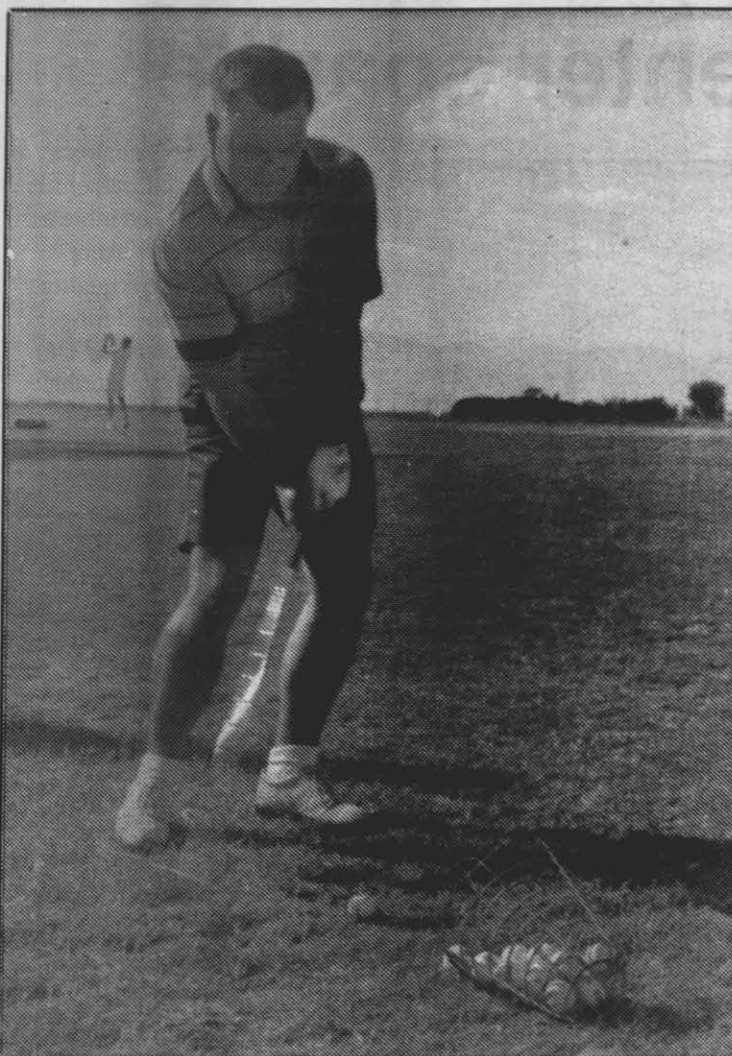
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Sgt. Self represents Marines and NWC at military golf tournaments

Taking first place in the Western Regionals at Camp Pendleton, shot Sgt. Shaun T. Self into one of the top spots in the All-Marine Golf Tournament at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A unit diary and orders clerk for the Marine Aviation Detachment at the Naval Weapons Center, Sgt. Self began his competition by entering the Southern Pacific Sports Conference Golf Tournament at Naval Air Station Miramar this past summer. Shooting a 314, the Marine finished eighth in the 72-hole contest.

His next trial was the Western Regionals, where he competed against 15 other Marines for one of the top five spots. During the first day, Sgt. Self shot a 73, two strokes behind first place. He narrowed the lead to one on the second day and tied with the top contender on the third. On the last day of competition, the China Laker took first place by shooting a 74, two shots under the leader.

"I didn't do anything spectacular," Sgt. Self said. "I just played solid golf."

The win put the local Marine into direct competition with the 15 top golfers in the Marine Corps. He shot a 72, 79, 75 and 75 during the four days of play. "Just that one bad round (second day)," he said, "took me out of the tournament."

The China Laker finished the 72-hole contest in seventh place with a score of 302. The first place competitor shot a 288.

With a two handicap, Sgt. Self takes to the China Lake Golf Course twice a week. "I play whenever I get the chance," he said. "But it isn't something I just have to do."

The Marine noted he was happy he was able to have a good showing for the Marine Aviation Detachment. "If it wasn't for my command," stated Sgt. Self, "I wouldn't have been able to go. I want to thank them for all the support they have given me."

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IMPROVING HIS SWING -Shaun T. Self, a Marine Corps sergeant practices his aim. He represented MAD and the Naval Weapons Center at the Western Regionals and the All-Marine Golf Tournament, where he placed first in the qualifying rounds and seventh in the national tournament.

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Scientists-to-sea gives three China Lakers a new view of Navy

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impressed with the seeming ability of the *Acadia's* crew to repair most anything on a ship. There was even a metal shop devoted to making tools to do repairs with.

Vaughn, an operations research analyst in the EW Analysis Branch of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, discussed a general quarters drills. While they usually stayed

out of the way when the ship went to general quarters, they were once guided to stock room where the sailors assigned had to solve several problems caused damage to the ship. The complex problem taxed the skill and know how of the sailors, much like a real emergency is likely to do.

The Scientists-to-Sea program, administered here by Bob Byrne through the Naval Science Advi-

sory Program Office, sends people to sea on short cruises to give exposure to the operational Navy. Byrne notes the cruises are not to send experts to look at weapons systems, but rather, to give the visitors a better appreciation of what the operational Navy is like, what the needs are and the environment they work in is like.

In discussing shipboard life, Vaughn, Boessow and Finco said the food was good, if somewhat bland. They noted there was closed-circuit television onboard and the Skipper used it to talk to the crew following a general quarters drill.

All agreed there was no better way to learn about the blue water

Navy than to see a ship at sea and the crew at work. In fact, the China Lakers all said they had moments during the five-day cruise from San Diego to Seattle where they were so impressed with the operational Navy's professionalism they wondered if they might not have chosen Navy careers.



AT SEA--Linda Finco, Barbara Vaughn and JoAnne Boessow enjoy their last day onboard the *USS Acadia*.

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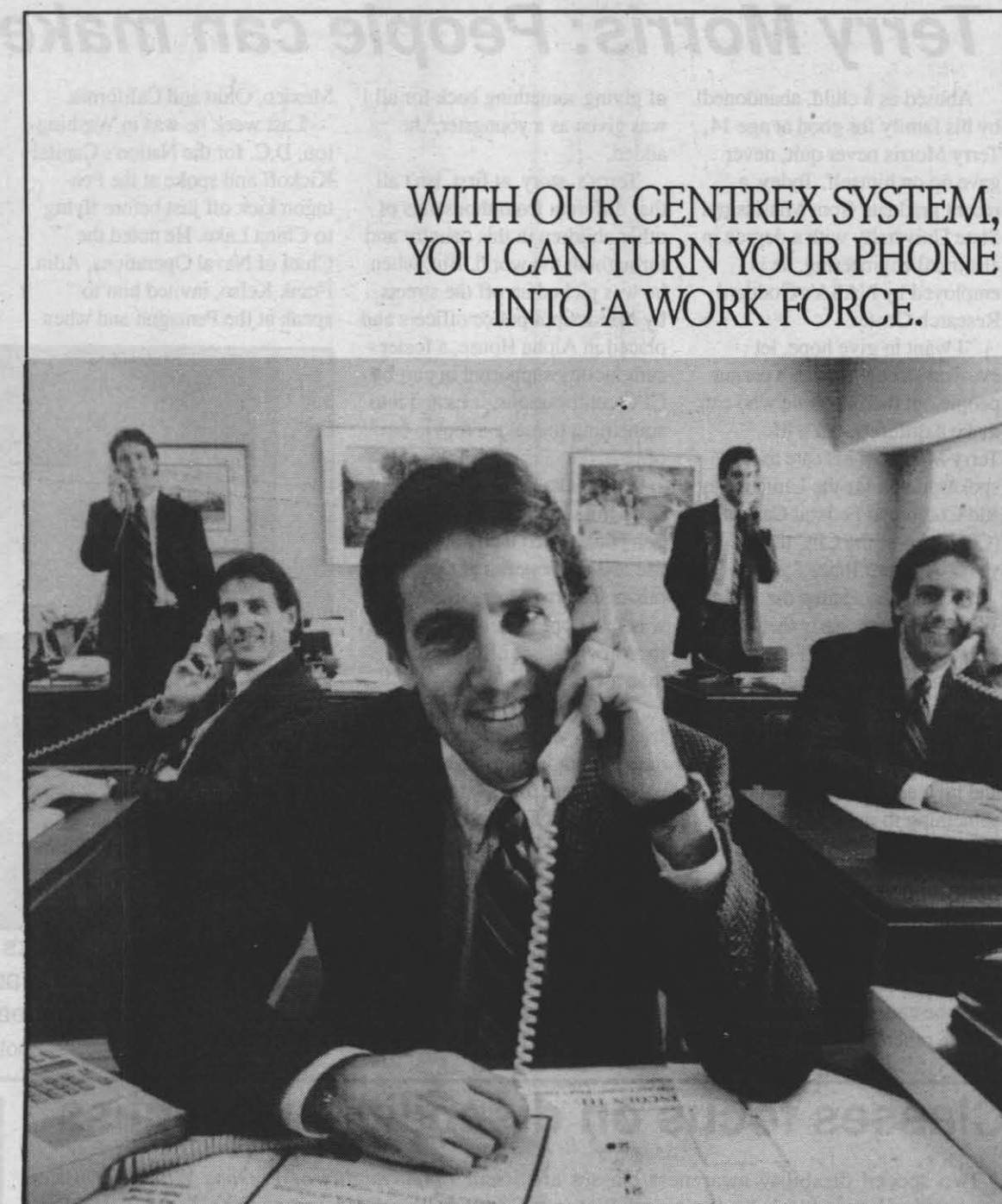
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CFC: Center, IWV begin annual fund drive

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drive for federal employees.

Between now and the middle of November, department key workers, or their assistants, will contact all China Lake employees, military and civilian, giving them the opportunity to make a CFC

pledge or donation.

All participation in strictly voluntary and no one should feel unduly pressured or corrected into contributing. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, said recently, "I believe the decision to give to CFC and the amount you give is a deeply personal

individual decision."

There is a new Eagle Give award this year and an award for department effort.

As he spoke to the Center's department heads and other senior managers, Morris said he had been traveling all across the country recently, trying to relay the impor-

tant message that individuals do count and CFC is making a difference and making this a better place.

At NWC, the goal this year is to surpass the \$260,000 collected last year and increase individual participation by at least 10 percent.

Terry Morris: People can make this a better place

Abused as a child, abandoned by his family for good at age 14, Terry Morris never quit, never gave up on himself. Today, a recent graduate from Mississippi State University with a degree in electrical engineering, he is employed by NASA's Goddard Research Center.

"I want to give hope, let everyone know there are caring people out there, people who can make a difference in a life," Terry Morris of his role as a spokesperson for the United Way and Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and of the CFC theme this year, "A Better Place."

Morris who visited the Naval Weapons Center early this week to kickoff the 1990 CFC drive, is one of thousands of individuals helped each year through the CFC. He came here to show China Lakers the value of CFC and how each person can do something to make this a better place.

Morris has been on the road for the past couple of months promoting CFC and United Way fund drives. He says the events in his life mean little to him except when he can use his story to inspire others. "This is my way

of giving something back for all I was given as a youngster," he added.

Terry's story, at first, isn't all that different from thousands of other children in this country and throughout the world. But, when he was picked up off the streets by Mississippi police officers and placed in Alpha House, a foster care facility supported in part by CFC contributions, it turned into something to make a movie out of.

And make a movie they did. The United Way and CFC feature Terry in a video tape about his life and the benefits of their fund raising efforts. Morris recalls he was first approached about being in a movie about his life more than a year ago.

At the time he thought it was friends playing a joke, so he agreed to take part. He heard nothing more for several months, then came a phone call asking if he was ready to start filming. Then he realized it was for real. "I did nothing, they found me," he said of the spokesperson role.

With full support from NASA, Morris has been traveling around the country plugging CFC. So far he's been to Mississippi, New

Mexico, Ohio and California.

Last week he was in Washington, D.C. for the Nation's Capital Kickoff and spoke at the Pentagon kick off just before flying to China Lake. He noted the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank Kelso, invited him to speak at the Pentagon and when

Morris finished, Adm. Kelso stood up and said he was doubling his pledge after hearing first hand what good is done by CFC.

After visiting NWC, Morris was returning to the Washington area where the FBI, CIA, OPM and the Department of Health

and Human Services CFC committees have asked him to speak.

When life returns to normal in a few weeks, he'll go back to Terry Morris, NASA engineer, and work on robotics for potential use on space shuttle and space station missions in the future.



CFC BEGINS--Dan Banks (left), Bonnie Jones and First Sergeant Hatley talk to Terry Morris and admire the eagle award for the top department, following the kick off meeting for the Indian Wells Valley Combined Federal Campaign.
Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Classes focus on disability awareness

Two special disability awareness classes are being offered next week by the Naval Weapons Center's Handicap Program Office in honor of October: National Disability Employment Awareness Month. The classes are being held in an effort to increase knowledge about employment rights of disabled Americans, technology available to remove barriers preventing employment and to dispell some of the myths surrounding employment of the handicapped. Both classes are being held on a walk-in basis at the Training Center.

Diane Bristow, a Rehabilitation Services Administration trainer from the Office of Disabled Student Services at California State University, Northridge, will present *High Tech Aids for Disabled Employees* from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 9. In this afternoon workshop, participants will learn about new, high-tech devices and equipment designed to help remove barriers that are experienced by disabled people in the performance of everyday activities.

Dr. Charles Wall and Joan Beringer, from the Project Employment, Bakersfield College, will pre-

sent *Employability of Persons With Disabilities* from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Dr. Wall will focus on increasing the participant's awareness of the availability of disabled persons who are potential federal employees, identifying and reducing the barriers to employing the disabled, exploring the aspects of work that can be accomplished by disabled persons and assisting in planning for and implementing job accommodations.

Beringer will present a perspective of the blind employee. Her story is particularly compelling because she earned her degree in recreational therapy, worked in a women's correctional facility, held positions at the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School, and then became blind. She will address the problem of living with people who have serious misconceptions about blind people and will explain the roll other people have in changing these misconceptions.

For information about these classes, or the Handicap Program call Socorro Ramirez Williams at NWC ext. 3317.



HELPING THE MILITARY AT CHINA LAKE--Rich Kusnierek, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society receptionist, accepts two car seats for the Car-Seat Loan Program from Jeannie Kellett, president, VX-5 Wives Club.

Fall Clean-up crews help Center sparkle



SELF-HELP--With labor from the Code 364 Quality Circle, Beswick Park (above) in the Michelson Lab compounds takes shape. Personnel from VX-5 spent Saturday morning improving their Bats Mess (below right), complete with new tile and a new bat. Landscaping around one of the duplex now serving as an office (bottom left) improves the quality of life for employees. Members of the Marine Aviation Detachment added trees (bottom right) to the xeriscape-style landscaping around



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Richard Dominquez



Landscaping was done, trees planted, rooms painted, carpet tile installed, patios built and more as several hundred China Lakers pitched in to improve the quality of life in the work areas during last Saturday's Fall Clean-up Day.

Richard Dominguez, coordinator for the event, said he was amazed at the skills shown by people who had the chance to spruce up the Naval Weapons Center. From members of the Marine Aviation Detachment to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) personnel and from machine shop employees in Michelson Lab to workers in Area R, the response was outstanding.

Thousands of dollars in labor costs were saved by NWC through the self-help effort. More than 120 different projects were undertaken by employees throughout the Center, with most departments working at least one project.

The most projects by a single department was claimed by the Human Resources Department and the MWR Division, followed by the Technical Information Department.

"The quality of the work was excellent," commented Dominguez. He noted the self-help labor did an outstanding job of making the best use of materials provided by the Navy.

With the second successful self-help day of 1990 out of the way, Dominguez is looking forward to continuing the program if possible in the spring of 1991.

Dominguez also asked all codes that borrowed tools for work last Saturday to return them to his office at 614 Bowen.