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**Weather Report**

	Max	Min	Peak Gust
Thurs.	93	50	14
Fri.	---	---	---
Sat.	---	---	---
Sun.	---	---	---
Mon.	83	52	21
Tues.	84	37	18
Wed.	86	38	10

**MWR offers food, drink and more in Navy Birthday fete**

Personnel in the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division are getting into the celebration spirit as they prepare for the Navy Birthday Celebration at Michelson Lab on Sunday.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., hamburgers, jumbo hot dogs, beef sandwiches, chips and sodas will be sold at the ?Wanna Munch? booth. In addition, Sharp's & O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer will be sold.

Golf Course personnel will be on hand selling a variety of retail items. Check out the China Lake logo items available, hats, jackets, gift certificates and much, much more.

Craftech staff will be happy to show celebrants arts and crafts items for sale. Stop by and purchase, or order, a specially designed coffee mug, t-shirt, windbreaker, sweatshirt, cap or any of the other items.

Admiral Bird, MWR mascot, will be on hand with balloons for the little ones. For information, call NWC ext. 2602.

**Pumpkin Carving contest at Code 27**

Code 27, the Information Systems Group, is sponsoring a Pumpkin Carving Contest and Bake Sale for Halloween (Oct. 31) NWC employees who would like to participate need to bring their pumpkin, already carved, to Bldg. 1410 in the Michelson Lab Compound no later than 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The carver of the favorite Jack will receive a prize. For more information, call Sharon at NWC ext. 4679.

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**Seabees praise training exercise**

*An estimated 400 reserve members converged on China Lake for battalion-scale drills*

In a battalion-wide mobilization exercise code-named "High Desert Landing," an estimated 400 Seabees from Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17 (RNMCB 17) descended upon the Naval Weapon Center on Sept. 28-30. The training exercise was hosted by RNMCB 17, Detachment 0217, the local Reserve Seabee unit.

The exercise began as a challenge from the battalion's commanding officer, Cdr. William Keller, to test the battalion's training, operations and embarkation capability, bringing the entire battalion together for a realistic and

meaningful training exercise.

The unit CO noted he had doubted the successful outcome of the exercises, considering the almost insurmountable logistics effort the staff and companies had to overcome in getting 400 men from 10 detachments in three states, tents and equipment to this isolated location. He was pleased with the excellent results of the two day training.

Seabees also noted the use of Naval Air Systems Command reserve aircraft to transport a majority of battalion personnel to China Lake was vital to the operation's success.

While at China Lake, the visiting detachments camped at the Seabee Trailer Park in a tent city and conducted various training exercises, including qualification firing of the M-16 A1 rifle, air rifle firing familiarization, chemical/biological/radiological (CBR) training, M60 machine gun familiarization, communications & radio school, bulk fuel operations and bladder repair. In addition, Seabees undertook camp setup including a field mess and mobile shower tents. Reservists took part in a senior management safety course and

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**NWC VISITORS**—Capt. Eric Vanderpoel, former VX-5 Commanding Officer, shows visitors to last year's Armed Forces Day at China Lake the cockpit of an A-4 Skyhawk. At Sunday's Navy Birthday Celebration, VX-5 will put the A-4 in the parking lot of Michelson Laboratory and give visitors the chance to have a photograph taken in the cockpit. Michelson Lab will be open to visitors and aircraft will be on static display between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. U.S. Navy Photo

**NWC hosts guests on Sunday**

This Sunday, the Naval Weapons Center's Commander, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, joins in the worldwide salute to the U.S. Navy's 215th birthday by inviting area residents to visit the Center and tour Michelson Laboratory.

In addition to the Navy's birthday, the day will also observe 47 years of Navy presence in the Indian Wells Valley. From the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern to the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, the Navy has been an important part of the valley since 1943.

During Sunday's celebration, visitors will tour the lab complex and get a close look at many tactical aircraft in the Navy inventory, ranging from the A-4

Skyhawk to the F/A-18 Hornet and from the AV-8B Harrier to the A-6E Intruder. Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) will provide the A-4 and also will exhibit the AH-1 Cobra attack helicopter. The aircraft will be on static display in the main parking lot of Michelson Lab.

Throughout the day, NWC officials will give brief talks on issues that may include topics such as geothermal development, the Navy drug-free workplace program, environmental issues and an NWC overview. A schedule listing speakers, topics and times will be posted in the Michelson Lab lobby Sunday morning.

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**Gate hours change set for Oct. 22**

*Adjustments scheduled at NWC guard posts*

To improve the Center security posture and use Center overhead funds more efficiently, the Naval Weapons Center is making changes to the guard post hours. On Oct. 22, new hours for Richmond, Blandy and Knox gates will go into effect.

Currently, Richmond Gate's operating hours are from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Blandy and Knox gates' hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The new hours are as follows:  
**Richmond Gate** -- 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and closed on Sunday.

**Blandy Gate** -- 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Knox Gate** -- 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. on school days only.

Changes at the Knox Gate were coordinated with the Transportation Director of the Sierra Sands Unified School District. Additionally, the pedestrian gate at Burroughs High School will be open during school hours to facilitate student access to the school.

These changes represent phase one of a review of guard post hours. After further monitoring, additional reductions may be forthcoming.

### China Lake Calendar

- 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.
- Wed. Oct. 17**  
... IEEE, 11:30 a.m. Hideaway, Capt. Cook, guest speaker.
- Thurs. Oct. 25**  
... ASMC installation of officers, 11:30 a.m., Farris at the Heritage
- 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.*

### GOSIP specs will allow agencies to purchase OSI-based products

Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) is a revolutionary concept in data communications whereby computer systems are able to communicate in an open environment without knowledge of specific characteristics of remote host computers. The OSI approach makes possible a wide degree of interoperability between a variety of computers manufactured by different vendors. GOSIP is a technical specification which gives the detail necessary for Federal agencies to purchase OSI-based products and use them effectively.

GOSIP is to be used by Federal Government agencies when acquiring computer network products and services and communications systems or services that provide equivalent functionality to the protocols defined in GOSIP documents. Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) 146 incorporating GOSIP has been issued by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). GOSIP FIPS (146) was effective as of February 1989, and GOSIP Version 1 was mandatory just this past Aug. 15. GOSIP should be employed in an agency procurement, planning, and implementation program which involves all Automatic Data Processing (ADP) and data communications configurations within an agency. The Department of Defense has already endorsed GOSIP and issued an OSI implementation plan.

The standard applications supported by Version 1 GOSIP are file transfer, access, and Management (FTAM) (ISO 2-5) and Message Handling Systems (MHS) (CCITT 2-9): the standard network technologies supported include IS 8802/3 (CMSA/CD) [ISO 6], IS 8802/4 (token bus) [ISO 7], IS 8802/5 (token ring) [ISO 8], and X.25 wide area network [CCITT 1].

Further information on GOSIP may be obtained from FIPS 146 and NIST Special Publication 500-163. A loaner copy of these documents are available from the Network Librarian, Ext. 3321.

### Wellness Corner



The CHINA LAKE CHALLENGE gives Naval Weapons Center employees, active duty military, and attached activities, as well as their family members (defined as spouses and dependent children), a few good reasons to lose weight, improve their cardiovascular systems, and feel good about themselves and their departments. The CHALLENGE is actually intended as an incentive to encourage people to set personal physical development goals during the year and then measure their progress. A key to the CHALLENGE is it is a fun event the family can do together.

This program is intended to include people at all activity levels, and so the CHALLENGE offers an event for every level of fitness. The CHALLENGE is a friendly competition between participating departments, active duty military, and attached activities. Points are awarded as follows: one point for participation, two points for meeting the predetermined standards in certain events, and three points for winning an event. Points will also be awarded to those who coordinate events and to volunteers.

A hold harmless agreement will be signed before participating. Minors must have parental consent and a waiver signed by a parent. Persons with medical problems should not participate.

The majority of events will be held on 27 October, at the Burroughs High School Field.

Events that earn points for the CHINA LAKE CHALLENGE are printed below. Those events marked with \* require advance registration.

For further event information, contact the event coordinators. For general information, or if you want to help, please contact the Wellness Program Office, Code 2243, NWC ext. 2468.

Date	Event	Sponsor	Event Coordinator	Extension
13 Oct	*Mini Triathlon	MWR	Michelle Martin	939-2081
13-14 Oct	*Haugen Memorial Tennis Tournament	China Lake Tennis Club	Ken Grant	375-7787
20-27 Oct	Aerobics		Sherri Keyes	939-7611
20 Oct	*Walk-A-Thon	Kiwanis Club	Stephen Foster	446-1043
20 Oct	5/10K Run	Over the Hill Track Club	Scotty Broyles	446-2941
20 Oct	*Softball Tournament (Must be registered by 15 Oct)	Code 28	Alex Quezada	939-3536
24 Oct	5KWalk	Code 36	Mary Boswell	939-2119
25 Oct	*Swimming (Must be registered by 18 Oct)	Code 22	Elaine Arnell	939-3388
27 Oct	*Volleyball Tournament (Must be registered by 23 Oct)	Code 36 Code 35	Chu Chung Carl Kumano	939-1672 939-2983
27 Oct	People Walk	Code 05	Lloyd Crabtree	939-3261
27 Oct	*Tug-Of-War (Must be registered by 22 Oct)	Code 24	Becky Souza	939-2079
27 Oct	Aerobic Dance	Code 32	Jim Bryant	939-7334
27 Oct	Push-Ups	Code 32	Jim Bryant	939-7334
27 Oct	Obstacle Course	Code 34	Sue Dunker	939-2421
27 Oct	Jump Rope	Code 26	Mona Alkhafi	939-3411 x476
27 Oct	Wellness Mile	Code 31	Tom Roseman	939-4812
27 Oct	Softball Throw	Code 64	Cal Kato	939-3664
27 Oct	Horse Shoes	Code 38	Bobbi McDonald	939-1401
27 Oct	Target Golf	Code 61	Keith Becker	939-5405
27 Oct	Hoop Shoot	Code 35	Kelley McDonald	939-3614
27 Oct	Dizzy T-Ball	Code 232	Ken Presley	939-2911
27 Oct	Dashes	Code 25	Becky Bechtel	939-5821
27 Oct	Relays	Code 31	Tom Roseman	939-4812

### ACS offers 'I can cope' sessions for area residents

*I Can Cope*, an educational program unique for its focus on cancer patients' role in their own health care is being offered in the area by Indian Wells Valley Branch of the American Cancer Society. This 8-session course is taught by health professionals and each class has a guest instructor. All sessions are free.

The classes will be held weekly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs classroom of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital. The next session is set for Monday and features *Learning About Medical Treatment and Care*, by Dr. Larry Cosner.

### 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 (both food and informational) and have a look at the static displays. VX-5 and NWC will take part in the show with various displays. Highlights will include aerial demonstrations by visiting vintage aircraft and their pilots.

Randy Bond, senior consumer advisor for Southern California Edison, will speak at the A.A.R.P. meeting on Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. The meeting, which is also a potluck dinner, will be held at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, 125 S. Warner.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the quarterly Safety Seminar for pilots, presented by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be held in the Pinnacles Room at the Kerr-McGee Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

A benefit dance sponsored by the Sister City Association of Ridgecrest will be held Oct. 19, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the NWC Seafarer's Club. Tickets run \$8 per person and may be purchased at the door or from Santa Fe Grill or Interior Concepts. For more information contact Barbra Manning at 446-6243 or Hector Leon at 375-1758.

The Indian Wells Valley Genealogical Society will present "Slow Fires" Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room behind the Kern Co. Library. The 30 minute film is about the preservation of the human record. For more information, contact Ildean Chase at 375-5127.

Community Light Opera Theater and Association's last performance of *Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street* will be Oct. 12 & 13 at Burroughs High School. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the BHS boxoffice. Prices run \$8 for General Admission, \$6 for students, senior citizens, and active duty military.

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Knott's Berry Farm becomes the world's largest Halloween party for guests and hundred of professionally costumed and made-up monsters, witches, live ghouls, ghosts and goblins in October. For four wicked nights, military and DoD personnel can be

scared witless at the 18th Annual Knott's Berry Farm Halloween Haunt -- a time when the park makes a ghoulish transformation to frighten and spook all guests.

Headlining the entertainment will be the seductive Elvira, "Mistress of the Dark," in her own "shock and rock" revue each Haunt evening. Be sure to try out the special mazes which were added to the park to taunt guests and involve them in realistic scenes of horror. "Revenge of the Dead" and "Bait's Motel," are two of the most popular mazes.

On Oct. 12, 13, 30 and 31, military and DoD personnel can enjoy a super discount for this special event. Cost is \$19.50 per person. Gate price is \$25 per person. Haunt hours are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Holiday Dazzle scheduled to raise money for Altrusa Club

*Holiday Dazzle*, the second annual fashion show put on by the Altrusa Club of the Indian Wells Valley, will take place on Oct. 22. The fun starts at 7 p.m. at the Seafarer Club. Tickets are available at

Corny's Shoe Store, Country Junction, Dodie's, Lindsay's Furniture Store, SASS or from any Altrusa member for \$10.

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# Erickson bid fond farewell at luncheon

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Bien also noted this was the last graduation luncheon under the direction of Erickson, who is retiring at the end of the month. "She has been actively involved in Human Resources for more than 30 years, and the training director for the last 15 years," Bien said. "Her reputation as an outstanding training director reaches far beyond China Lake. Her leadership and her dedication of quality excellence have made this program a success."

Capt. Cook then presented the retiring director a plaque which reads, "In appreciation for the outstanding work you have accomplished in development of the Center's Human Resources, Feb. 5, 1960, Nov. 2, 1990."

"It is very difficult to watch someone leave with 30 years of experience," said Capt. Cook, "fortunately, she has been in the training business and hopefully has trained her successor."



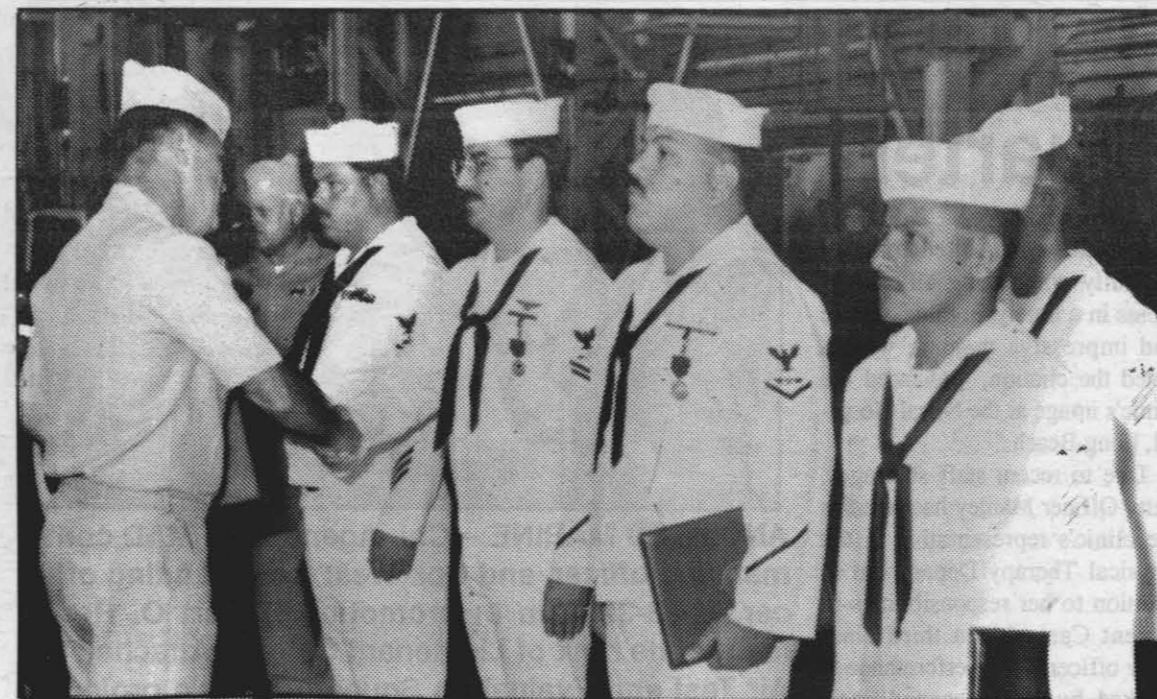
**A FOND FAREWELL--**Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, hands Clara Erickson, head, Human Resources Development Division, a plaque for her 30 years of service in the Human Resources Department. Erickson is retiring at the end of the month. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady



**CSUN GRADUATES --** Sterling Haaland (left) and Dr. Alfonso Ratliffe, dean, College of Engineering, Computer Science & Technology, CSUN and Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander commend (left to right) John Kapeles, Stuart Blashill, John Langan, Albert Burgstahler, Richard Boss, John Bratcher, and Robert Do for their hard work. Graduates not shown are Charles Keyes and Joe McKay. Photos by PH3 Cary Brady



**THEY'RE BACK --** Sterling Haaland, NWC Technical Director; and Dr. Ron Derr, chairman, Long Term Training Program (far left); and Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander (right) welcome back the NWC employees who completed long term training assignments. The graduates are (l to r) Peggy Johnson, Robert Burke, Solomon Waters, Kenneth Heeke, Robert Bailey and Gerald Hatley. Not shown are Shirley Kidner, Charles Creusere, Peter Hokanson, Richard Gleeson, Eugene Guglielmo and Robert VanDyken.



**LOOKING SHARP --** Four NWC sailors, (left to right) AD1 James Peace, AE2 Gordon Mayer, AMS3 Samuel Padilla, and ADAN Jose Torres, stand tall while receiving Good Conduct Medals and a letter of appreciation from their command. Capt. "B.J." Craig, head of NWC's Aircraft Department, presented the awards at his first quarters assembly, while Cdr. Gilbert Baron performed master of ceremony announcements. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

## Chow passes return to NWC

Military personnel at the Naval Weapons Center will have their main galley reopen on Monday. Lunch next Monday will be the first meal served in the renovated NWC Mainside Galley since it shut down for repairs.

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, will preside over a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark reopening of the facility. The ceremony is set for 10:45 a.m. and cooks will start serving lunch to patrons of the galley at 11 a.m.

For opening day, the noon meal will be served from 11 a.m. to noon and the evening meal from 5 to 6 p.m.

Once again, sailors will have

the traditional Navy Galley where they can obtain nutritious, balanced meals at a very reasonable price. This will also mean a change in pay checks for enlisted personnel.

During the period of time that the galley was closed, all enlisted personnel were entitled to Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS). With the reopening of the galley, BAS will terminate and personnel will find themselves in one of two categories: they will either have a meal pass or be authorized to mess separately and draw RATSSEP (formerly called COMRATS) at \$5.91 per day.

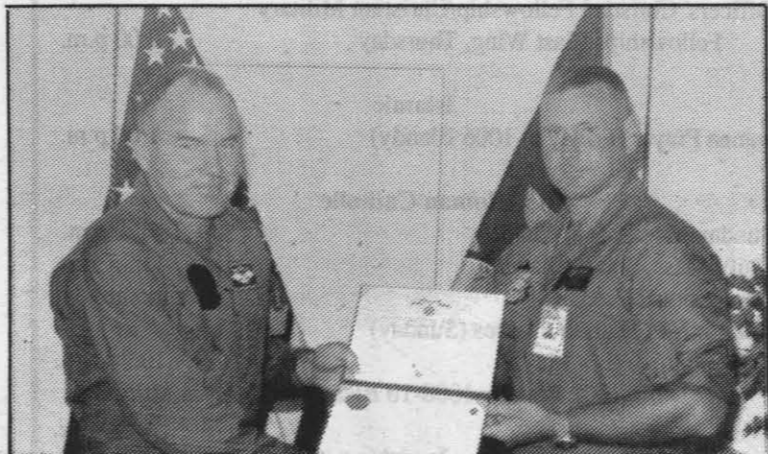
According to NAVWP-

NCENINST 4061.1E, personnel are encouraged to have a meal pass and receive rations-in-kind to ensure continued operation of the galley.

Personnel residing with dependents in the area, and those authorized to draw single BAQ may have RATSSEP, not a meal pass.

The initial issue of meal passes will commence Oct. 12 at PSD from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

In consideration of the large number of personnel involved, meal passes can be picked up at the NWC quarterdeck any time from 4:30 p.m., Oct. 12 until 7:30 a.m. Oct. 15.



**WAY TO GO! --** Col. Jerald Agenbroad (left) presents the citation accompanying a Navy Commendation Medal to Major William R. Liston. The Marine AH-1 pilot was honored for meritorious service while serving as chairman, Fleet Project Team, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady



## The Skipper Sez...

### QUESTION

I'm wondering about the casual/cavalier attitude of Security regarding the photographs on NWC Activity Passes.

The photograph is 31 mm high by 25 mm wide. The photo equipment for my current badge was set such that the image of my head in ONLY 18 mm high!! (19% of the frame area), the top 7 mm of space is totally blank!! and there is 6 mm of shirt, tie and jacket on the bottom. The photo is also poorly focused and the light level is low, all resulting in a very poor photograph. Obviously, blank space, shirt, tie and jacket have NOTHING to do with identification. (I never wear a coat and tie to work at NWC.)

A photograph which centers the face and hair style in the frame, is adjusted to fill the frame with the face and hair style and is properly lighted to reveal fine facial features would yield a much more accurate photograph which would be a more powerful identification tool. I suggest that security personnel be trained to perform these tasks.

Another policy which has always caused questions in my mind is the use of 3-6 year old photograph to make a new pass. I've had a badge made with a photograph of me wearing a beard when I was not wearing a beard at the time of the new pass!!!!

With the new impetus surging through the security organizations of NWC, it is my opinion that some of this new energy should be directed to pass photograph policies and procedures.

### ANSWER

You're right on target! Adjustments have been made to enlarge the facial area, to create a more focused picture and to adjust the lighting. This should create a better picture, however, it is difficult with existing equipment to adjust for each different person.


Prior to the next Center rebadging, we will purchase a badging system which allows a picture to be impregnated in the badge itself, much like a typical driver's license. The camera for the new system should provide more adjustment for individual pictures.

As for the use of old pictures, this is done to provide quick and cost efficient service. The older pictures should only be used they accurately depicts the individual's current appearance (including facial hair, if it is worn). Action has been taken to ensure that if the old picture does not depict the individual's current appearance, a new picture will be taken. Thank you for your concern and support.

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. 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.



**FOUR MORE--**AMS3 Rickie Bartley, Code 61215 raises his hand to reenlisting officer Lt. Steven Dunkle to continue his service. Photo by PH3 Brady



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# NWC Branch Medical Clinic names Sailor of the Quarter



**WORK APPRECIATED** -- LCdr. Richard Titi, officer-in-charge, Branch Medical Clinic, Naval Weapons Center, hands HM3 Jodie Manley the certificate naming her the clinic's Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1990. In the background, Bonnie Hart awaits the certificate naming her the clinic's Civilian of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1990.

Professional excellence recently brought honors to HM3 Jodie M. Manley as she was named Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1990 at the Branch Medical Clinic, Naval Weapons Center.

"In all assignments," read the citation signed by LCdr. Richard Titi, officer-in-charge of the clinic, "you have displayed sound, mature judgment and flexibility not normally noted in someone your paygrade." The hospital

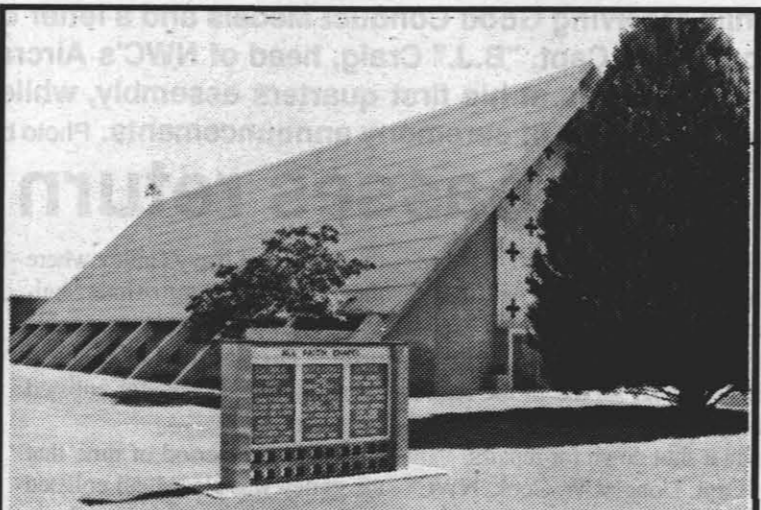
corpsman was credited for successfully completing all assignments in a timely, highly accurate and impressive manner, which, noted the citation, "enhanced the clinic's image at the Naval Hospital, Long Beach."

Due to recent staff shortages, Petty Officer Manley has acted as the clinic's representative in the Physical Therapy Department in addition to her responsibilities in Urgent Care. "As a third class petty officer, your performance is marked by well-reasoned decisions, dynamic leadership and a commitment to high quality patient care," noted LCdr. Titi. "You epitomize those rare qualities most sought in the Navy Health Care system. Additionally, your pleasant personality enhances clinic morale."

HM3 Manley has been at NWC for one and a half years. She has been on active duty for six years, with a two year hiatus in the Navy Reserves. Taking basic classes at Cerro Coso Community College during her free time, Petty Officer Manley hopes to eventually get a degree in physical therapy.



**ANointed MARINE** -- Col. Agenbroad, MAD commanding officer, and Col. West, commanding officer, MAG-39, join in promoting Robert O. Rowland to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel Attached to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's projects department, LtCol. Rowland is the assault helo branch head. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady



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# VX-5 officer earns recognition

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serving as chairman, Fleet Project Team, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif., from April 1983 to February 1990.

During that time, Major Liston was credited with consistently performing his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. According to the citation accompanying the award, he was instrumental in executing, developing and procuring the AH-1W Weapons Systems Trainer.

"Major Liston enhanced and increased the capabilities of the system to make it the best weapons system trainer designed to meet the Marine Corps

Attack Helicopter's requirements," read the citation. "Additionally, he provided a strong interface between the Marine Corps and the civilian community to ensure mutual understanding, support and success of this program.

Major Liston was transferred to China Lake in September, 1988, and is attached to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, while continuing his duties as the Fleet Project Team chairman. As operational test director for the AH-1W Electronic Warfare Suite, AH-1 Assault Branch, the Marine pilot oversees three separate test projects and is deeply involved in developing a AH-1 flight simulator.

## SRB Program Stays

Washington (NNS) -- The Navy's Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) Program will continue into 1991 with few changes from the past year.

NAVADMIN 007-91 announced bonuses that go into effect for eligible sailors Oct. 1. For the majority of skill levels, bonuses are unchanged from current levels.

"We put out the new SRB plan early because we wanted to put an end to rumors that the SRB Program is going away," said Vadm. Boorda.

## Navy nursing program open

WASHINGTON (NNS)-- Many Navy enlisted members may be eligible for the technical nurse warrant officer program.

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# Hearing impaired need interpreters

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impaired co-worker by signing and sending notes."

Stratton has a bachelor of science degree in deaf studies communication science & services from Cal-State University, Northridge. She became interested in learning sign language while attending camp one summer when she was in junior high school. "I met three people there who were deaf and made friends with them," she said. "When I met their interpreter, I became fascinated with sign language. I decided then and there that was what I wanted to do."

Stratton met her goal. She has been interpreting for the hearing impaired during the past 10 years.

She learned about NWC's need for an interpreter through her old signing instructor, who also interpreted for the hearing impaired on base.

Stratton noted formal training in American Sign Language is not a prerequisite in becoming a proficient signer. "Proficiency depends on the individual's contact with the deaf community," she said. "If someone has formal training, but no contact with the deaf community, that signer will take longer to become proficient than someone who has had no training but is in constant contact

with the deaf community."

When the demand for interpreters is higher, for example separate meetings set at the same time for two or more hearing impaired employees, Stratton is assisted by Daryl Vance and Jennie Donaldson, who "work on-Center as needed."

Another reason it is necessary to have more than one signer, explained Stratton, is interpreters can't work more than one hour without a 10 minute break. For classes or meetings scheduled for longer times, two interpreters are necessary. If the signer doesn't take the necessary breaks, the brain and body tires and the interpreter becomes ineffective.

Stratton is currently teaching an American Sign Language class on base. According to a Training Center employee, the class is full and lots of interest in learning signing has been shown. If the desire is there another class may be arranged. Anyone who has an interest in learning American Sign Language, and wants to take a class, should call the Train-

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"With an interpreter," said Stratton, "deaf people can do any job a hearing person can do within the limitation of the interpreter and time restraints."

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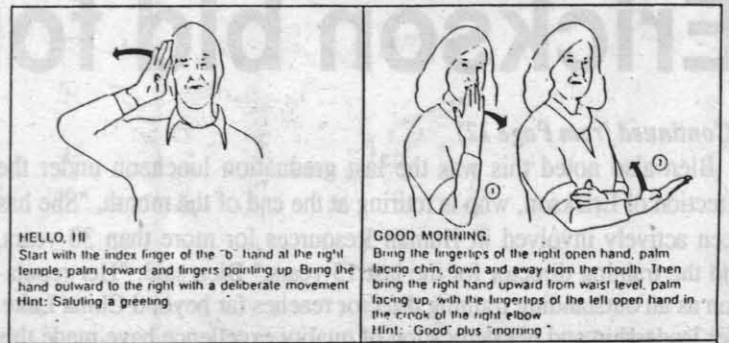
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## Water: Conservation efforts vital in Valley

Steve Cooper, a landscape architect with the Environmental Services Program Office, has a lead role in the massive task of bringing xeriscape landscaping and a sound water conservation program to the Naval Weapons Center.

Cooper and Tom McGill, head of the program office, noted better use of water resources in landscaping, through drought tolerant and heat resistant plants is a key part of a Center-wide and, for that matter, Indian Wells Valley-wide, water conservation plan. The goal is to do a much better job of using xeriscape techniques to attractively landscape an area. They cited Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona as two cities where xeriscape is a way of life and the results have been impressive from a water saving and attractiveness point of view.

The general philosophy of water con-

servation focuses on getting people out of oasis-creating mode and into a mode of living with their desert environment.

McGill stressed this doesn't mean only cactus and sagebrush. A lot of plants are xeriscaphic in nature. Xeriscape can and does even include grass if it's functional, planted in the right areas and is a heat and drought tolerant grass.

As part of the plan, environmental officials are working with Pan Am World Services to make changes to watering schedules covered by contract. McGill said they recognized the problems posed by the large number of water systems that have to be turned on and off manually.

One possible solution to part of the problem is putting more sprinkler systems

on timers. With at least 50 sprinkler systems around the Center in need of changes, it will be a slow process, but one NWC officials are committed to.

Examples of xeriscape projects at NWC include the Headquarters Building, Family Housing Office, Youth Center and

Craftech, Procurement and Human Resources department buildings and the Marine Aviation Detachment building.

Cooper noted these are good examples of various types of xeriscape landscaping. He also noted any landscaping plans on Center must go through his office to ensure xeriscape techniques are used as much as possible.

Education of Center residents, and the general public is an important part of any water conservation plan. McGill noted the

Center's exhibit at the Desert Empire Fair last month featured xeriscape information. Lists of xeriscape plants were handed out and NWC xeriscape projects were shown.

Earlier this year Cooper took part in the xeriscape workshop for the Indian Wells Valley. Cooper is also chairing the effort to hold a second such conference next May. This annual conference brings together numerous experts and governmental agencies dealing with the water questions.

Education, automatic sprinklers, xeriscape design of all landscaping, redesign of existing systems and more education will all be needed for NWC and the Indian Wells Valley to become as efficient in their use of water as cities such as Denver, Phoenix and Tucson, areas where xeriscape is not just the latest environmental buzz word, but a way of life.

Education of people is vital to more conservation



**XERISCAPE AWARDS**—Three Naval Weapons Center landscaping projects won special recognition from the Desert Planters earlier this year. Recently Alice Hirsch and Dorothy Bennett, club president, formally presented the awards to NWC. Steve Cooper, a landscape architect with the Environmental Services Office designed the water-conserving projects. Accepting the awards were Capt. Douglas W. Cook (left), NWC Commander, for the NWC Headquarters Building; Syble Cope (center) for the Housing Office building and Col. J.R. Agenbroad (right) for the Marine Aviation Detachment facility. Mrs. Hirsch said the awards were a sign of NWC's commitment to xeriscape practices. Photos by PH3 Cary Brady



**WELL DONE--** Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, congratulates Elise Sweet for her hard work in helping design the xeriscape project in front of the NWC Headquarters Building. They admired the plaque presented NWC by the Desert Planters for the project.

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The volunteers consisted of Cdr. Gilbert Baron; Capt. Raymond Kellett and his daughter, Lori; Cdr. John Voshell; Collette Craig, daughter of Capt. Billy (B.J.) Craig; Capt. Joe Dauplaise (USMC), and his wife, Kersten; CWO Chuck Hargis (USMC); Jim Bowen; Lt. Kirk Addicott; Helen Cropper; Jessica Armstrong; Cdr. Cedric Knight; LCdr. John Martino; LCdr. Richard Titi; Larry Starchman; Kelsey Kinane; Cdr. Ron Rodeffer; Maria Bridgeo; Lt. David Mayberry; and Lt. Jerilyn Busch.

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•Matinee, NWC Theater, 2 p.m., Fox & the Hound  
Sunday, October 14th  
•Open Roller Skating, Youth Center, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday, October 15th  
•Seafarer Lunch Special-California Beef Sandwich  
•Grilled Steak/Chicken• 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. •Seafarer  
•Monday Nite Football, O'Club & CPO Lounges, 5 p.m.  
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*ranties: Analysis, Negotiation and Implementation*, Jan. 23-25.

For further information, including a brochure detailing all winter quarter engineering short courses, call (213) 825-1047 or write: UCLA Extension, Engineering Short Courses, 10995 LeConte Ave., Ste. 530, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

# CNO praises reserves in callup

DALLAS (NNS)--Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Frank B. Kelso II said the recent mobilization of reserves in support of Operation Desert Shield will be a major test for the Navy's "total force" concept.

Speaking at the Naval Reserve Association's national conference in early October, Adm. Kelso said he knows the Desert Shield reserve integration has been difficult for some, but emphasized that reservists are an integral part of the Navy equation.

"I know it's hard for these people to pull up and leave their civilian lives, but reserves have been very important and I think they've worked very well," said Adm. Kelso. "If support for using reserves continues, and if the reserves maintain the enthusiasm and professionalism we've seen so far, then the 'total force' concept will pass a major test."

Outlining the Navy's rationale for calling up reserves, Adm. Kelso said the goal was to active only the reserves that were really needed. "We didn't want a lot of people standing around and becoming dissatisfied," he explained.

"We've pretty much recalled those people that we'd planned on," Adm. Kelso concluded.

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**DEDICATED SERVICE--**From enlisted service in the Navy during World War II to secretary for the Chemistry Division of the Naval Weapons Center's Research Department, Lorraine Martin has seen a lot of changes during 45 years of employment by the federal government. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, presented Lorraine with a framed certificate, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, commending her for 45 years of dedicated service. After the presentation at a recent Commander's Meeting, Martin said she never dreamed her career would last this long when she enlisted in the Navy at Moffett Field 47 years ago. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

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The staff encourages your article ideas, constructive comments and continued feedback. The form below can be mailed to NWC CODE 0033 via guard mail or FAX it to us at NWC ext. 2796.  
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# Readers suggest changes, improvements

During June of 1987, the *Rocketeer's* format was changed from an in-house publication supported by overhead funds to a Civilian Enterprise (CE) newspaper that is paid for entirely by advertising. To assess overall satisfaction with current format and determine how well the *Rocketeer* reflects types of information and features readers need and want, Center management tasked the Management Analysis Branch, Code 2832, with conducting a readership survey.

The survey form was circulated in the April 6, 1990 issue of the *Rocketeer* and was returned by 1,796 individuals (94% civilians, 5% military and 1% unspecified). The population responding to the survey was highly representative of NWC civilians in terms of occupation groups. This was not the case for military, who were asked to indicate their rank rather than specify an occupation. Of the military responses, 38% were officers and 58% were enlisted; however, officers represent 13% of the overall military population at NWC and enlisted 87% of the total.

With respect to duration of NWC employment, 34% of all civilian respondents have worked at the Center for less than six years, 22% between 6 and 10 years, 11.5% between 11 and 15 years and 32.5% more than 15 years. As might be expected, the average number of years at NWC differed between civilian and military. Almost half of the military respondents have been stationed at NWC for two years or less and approximately 90% have been here five years or less.

The vast majority of survey respondents (94%) are regular readers of the *Rocketeer* (reading all or most issues), while a small percentage (6%) are only occasional readers. Due to their intermittent usage patterns, light readers were apt to be missed since the survey was circulated in the *Rocketeer* for one week only. In addition, those who do not normally read the *Rocketeer* would not be likely to know about or respond to the survey.

### Survey results

**Distribution of *Rocketeer*.** The majority of respondents (92% of civilians and 80% of military) have no difficulty obtaining the *Rocketeer*. However, military respondents reported problems receiving the newspaper more than twice as often as did civilians (17.4% vs. 7.8%). Several reasons were found: not distributed to office, not enough copies at office, off every other Friday and work area is too remote.

When asked where they would like the *Rocketeer* distributed, the majority of respondents preferred office delivery (74%) rather than delivery to their homes (8%). The remainder (18%) had no particular preference.

When answering whether they would like to have the *Rocketeer* distributed on a day other than Friday, 50% of the respondents wanted to continue with Friday, 17% wanted a change and 33% had no preference. For those who favored a change, the most preferred day was Thursday (72%).

**Publishing *Rocketeer*.** The majority of respondents preferred the status quo of weekly publication (89%). Some (7%) recommended publishing twice a month; others provided miscellaneous choices.

**Other sources of Center information.** The survey respondents indicated they read the sources of Center information listed below.

NWC Announcements -- 93% civilian, 80% military.

Dept./Code announcements -- 75% civilian, 58% military.

Technical flyers -- 71% civilian, 49% military.

Security bulletin -- 60% civilian, 80% military.

Roadrunner -- 41% civilian, 35% military.

None of these sources -- 2% civilian, 4% military.

Less than one-half of respondents (48%) thought the information sources should be combined, 30% did not and 21%

did not know or did not respond.

**Satisfaction with *Rocketeer*.** Respondents were asked to rate their level of satisfaction with the *Rocketeer*. Overall satisfaction is fairly high for both civilians and military, although more civilian respondents reported themselves as being satisfied (72%) than did military (65%). A small percentage reported being dissatisfied with the *Rocketeer* (11% civilians and 13% military) and slightly more were neutral (15% civilians and 16% military).

When asked to indicate what they like and disliked about the *Rocketeer*, respondents cited more than three times as many attributes of the newspaper they liked (N = 5,164) than they disliked (N = 1,585). The following list summarizes responses.

•Content -- 22.5% likes, 7.1% dislikes.

•Availability -- 21.6% likes, 3.1% dislikes.

•Types of articles -- 18.3% likes, 8.3% dislikes.

•Newsprint -- 10.5% likes, 7.5% dislikes.

•Layout of articles/photos -- 10.3% likes, 7.6% dislikes.

•Accuracy of information -- 9.4% likes, 4.6% dislikes.

•Business advertisements -- 5.1% likes, 53.5% dislikes.

•Other -- 2.4% likes, 8.3% dislikes.

Civilians were twice as likely as military to dislike business advertisements (55% vs. 25%). Further sub-group analysis determined that civilians who have worked at the Center for over 15 years made up less than a third of the respondents, yet were more than half of the number who stated a dislike for business advertisements and expressed dissatisfaction with the *Rocketeer*. At the same time, it was found respondents who have worked at NWC for five years or less made up a third of the survey population, yet provided only 10% of the negative responses on advertisements and overall dissatisfaction.

The survey respondents were asked to rate importance of regular features in the *Rocketeer* on a scale of one to five, with

five being extremely important. Military respondents rated the following more important than civilians -- military news, Roadrunner, business advertisements and classified advertisement. Civilians rated personnel news and notes and technical achievements more important.

**Conclusions.** A majority of *Rocketeer* readers who responded were satisfied with the newspaper in its current format. Even respondents who indicated they were extremely dissatisfied with some aspect of the newspaper reported being satisfied with the overall product.

The *Rocketeer* has been a Civilian Enterprise publication for more than three years, and the survey results indicate adjustment has been difficult for many respondents. The presence of advertisements (commercial and classified) which are needed to cover the publication costs was by far the most common source of dissatisfaction for readers. While many respondents acknowledge business advertisements are a necessary evil for defraying costs of publication, they still reacted unfavorably. Others commented the *Rocketeer* should be published in-house regardless of cost, although it appears the current economic climate in the DoD is not conducive to supporting this preference.

Survey results were presented to Center management and a number of options for improving the *Rocketeer* were discussed and agreed upon. These options include optimizing the number of newspapers needed by location, discussing possible contract changes with the *Daily Independent*, providing a readership clip-out suggestion form in the *Rocketeer*, and providing the *Rocketeer* staff with the open-ended comments/suggestions from the survey for possible adoption.

The *Rocketeer* staff would like to thank all participants and encourage readers to clip out and send in the new suggestion form appearing on a regular basis in the *Rocketeer*.

# Roger Kirkham's TQM class offered on Center

**How to Thrive on Chaos and Achieve Total Quality Management (24 hours)**

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*Facing the Need for Revolution* -- Establishing world-class quality and world-class service.

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*You Must Identify Suppliers & Customers* -- Precisely, who do you depend on for your output? Exactly, who are your customers?

*Establishing Precise Understanding of Process Flow* -- TQM focuses continuous improvement within the process flow.

*Improve Responsiveness to Customers* -- Government, business & industry MUST improve customer responsiveness.

*The Importance in Management of Understanding Variation* -- Important benefits of understanding variation. Decide what needs to be controlled. Operational definitions provide measurable indicators. Understanding when a process is in statistical control. Control charts enable statistical control. Types of control charts. How to use control charts. Problems when implementing statistical quality control. Inspection does not achieve quality.

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*Improvement Requires Change & Total Quality Management.*

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To enroll in this class, submit a NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73 via department channels to Code 224.

Deadline: October 31.

# Testing helps counsel, guide junior professionals at NWC

Providing new professionals with information about themselves which will help them plan their careers at the Naval Weapons Center is the main purpose of the Junior Professional (JP) Career Guidance and Counseling Program. This program includes eight hours of tests and a feedback session with a professional counselor.

Some questions to be answered during this program include:

•Do you now have essentially technical or managerial (or both) capabilities? What are your prospects for future development?

•How can you use your creativity? Should you emphasize research or applications?

•What are your major values and priorities for personal and career development?

•What are your major strengths and weaknesses in dealing with others?

•With what size group would you work best?

•What additional training (technical, academic or other) do you need for further development?

The next testing will be held Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 7-8, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Training Center. Counseling sessions will be held at a later date. If you want to be included in the November testing, call Helen at NWC ext. 2648.

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### Center invites area residents to visit and tour

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
Several NWC departments will have displays along corridors and in conference rooms of the lab. Videos will be shown throughout the day depicting tests, stewardship of the environment and history of NWC.

There will be several booths set up in the parking lot selling refreshments, balloons and souvenirs. All proceeds go to support Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities. VX-5 will once again give people the opportunity to have photographs taken while sitting in the cockpit of the A-4 Skyhawk.

Gates to the Center open at 11 a.m. for visitors who want a close look at part of NWC's vital contribution to national defense. The laboratory will close to the public at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

### Navy League hears RAF senior officer

Wing Commander Mike Russell of the Royal Air Force will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League. The event is set for Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Carriage Inn. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Lynda at 375-7859.

### Interpreter becomes vital tool for hearing impaired

"When interpreting, I'm not a person, I'm a tool used to facilitate communication between the hearing and the hearing impaired," said Sharon Stratton, an American Sign Language interpreter at the Naval Weapons Center. "I take spoken English and turn it into American Sign Language and vice versa."

A part-time employee in the Handicap Program Office, Human Resources Department, Stratton spends her mornings interpret-

ing for three hearing impaired employees at NWC.

"When I am interpreting," said Stratton. "I am not allowed to interject personal feelings onto the employee. If I hear something I don't like, I can't let anyone know it is bothering me. If someone talks to me as a person, I lose my concentration and can't do as good of a job interpreting."

While most hearing impaired employees at

NWC communicate with co-workers throughout the work day, situations do arise where an interpreter is necessary, noted Stratton. "I mainly interpret at branch and staff meetings and at performance reviews. I also work one on one with co-workers and the hearing impaired employee. Many of these people already have the basic knowledge of sign language and can communicate with the hearing *(Continued on Page 21)*

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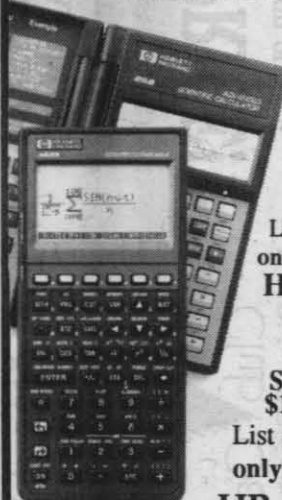


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### Soccer teams play over weekend

Despite the three-day weekend, teams from the Naval Weapons Center Youth Soccer League took to the field last Saturday.

#### Division I

##### Owls 3, Coyotes 1

Goals by Griffin Edwards, Travis Ernst and Ryan Hennigan, along with great strategy by Alex Dubois and Jonathan Belding put the Owls on top. The Coyotes did not turn in a score sheet.

##### Cobras 2, Owls 0

The Owls had several shots at goal, but couldn't get past the Cobras. Evan Arnold and Matt DeCarlo played a good game. The Cobras didn't turn in a score sheet.

##### Owls 0, Coyotes 0

Neither team could get past the other for the win. Jenna Marvin, Karissa Alkhafi and Tyler Curan gave their best for the Owls. The Coyotes did not turn in a score sheet.

##### Cobras 5, Aztecs 1

Two goals by Christopher Marshall and Christopher Tylor and one successful shot on goal by Christy Schramm put the Cobras on top. Great defensive plays by Cory Oliver kept the Aztecs to one. The Aztecs did not turn in a score sheet.

#### Division II

##### Wolves 3, Rockets 0

Passing skills by Levi Steinmetz and Richard Tyburski weren't enough in this match. The Wolves did not turn in a score sheet.

##### Roughnecks 3, Earthquakes 3

Held scoreless in the first three quarters, the Roughnecks came back with two goals by Erik Johnson and one by Jeremy Soyke to tie the game. The Earthquakes' goals were kicked in by Curtis Monastero, Ryan Katzenstein and Ellingson Jerod.

#### Diplomats 4, Whitecaps 1

Defensive moves by Joshua Malang and Robby Wright, along with goals by Jared Critchfield (2), Mike Chambers and John Little resulted in victory. A good shot by Ben Schneider and plays by Travis McGill and Megan Campbell fell short in the loss.

#### Division III

##### Cougars 1, Hurricanes 0

In a close match, the Cougars slinked by with a successful kick by James Fujiwara. Goalie Jose Tovar kept the Hurricanes scoreless. Willie Eichenberg, Chris Troutman and Karla Villegas kept the Cougars on the alert in a good game.

#### Sounders 1, Eagles 1

Neither team could best the other in this exciting match. The Sounders had superb play by Ben Nozeck, Jason Tani and goalie Randy Freund. Chris Long kicked in the Sounders' lone goal. Barrett Edwards, Andrew Monastero and Amy Dorrell showed they could play ball for the Eagles. Greg Ford kicked in the only goal for the Eagles.

#### Stallions 4, Apollos 0

Brett Thomsen and Chris Brown each knocked in two goals for the win. Goalie Monique Robertson's fantastic job and teamwork prevented the Apollos from scoring. Jason Hiett, Robbie Mitchell and Josh Roberts played well despite the loss.

#### Division IV

##### Jets 5, Strikers 0

Danny Hartley's two goals and one each by Bill Yeager, Chris Maki and Aaron Schwartz gave the Jets the lead. Defensive plays by Tara Lundstrom, Neil Shaffer and Kyle Gentry shut out the Strikers. Tahi Gutierrez, Ben Coleman and Andy DuBois played their best, but couldn't ground the Jets.

### Fishing slowing down in Bishop area

In the Bishop area, fishing in Pleasant Valley Reservoir is slow. The Wild Trout area below the dam has produced some nice catches on powerbait, crickets and red eggs. For flyfishing on the Owens River, try using a green matuka or a woolly bugger. While Lake Sabrina and South Lake have both been good fishing lakes, the boat landing is closed at South Lake and shore fishing is difficult due to the boulder hopping required. For either lake, try using powerbait, worms, eggs or small Mepps. If trolling on

Sabrina, try using a Dave Davis with lead core line and go down 3 to 4 colors. Also try trolling with worms, 3 to 4 colors down; this combo has brought in 3 to 4 lb. trout. Limits of pan size trout have been taken at Bishop Creek by those using crickets, worms and eggs. Reports from Paradise Lodge says easy limits of 12 to

14 inch rainbows are being reeled in on powerbait and crickets. Fishing has slowed down in the Big Pine area. However, the Owens River has produced some nice trout on nightcrawlers or eggs and Big Pine Creek is releasing some trout on powerbait or eggs for bait, or small lures, such as a spinning Mepps.



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### Catfish biting at Lake Isabella

Cat fishing remains productive at Lake Isabella, notes Norlyne Klievoneit, vice president, Kern River Valley Visitors Council. Two to three pounders are being caught off Engineers, Pioneer and French Gulch points. Bass are showing up off Engineer Point, Rocky Point, Boulder Gulch and French Gulch. Trout fishermen should try the main dam and the river channel to

Engineer Point. According to Bob Bibby, president of the Kern Valley Visitor's Council, the lake will be stocked with 9,500 fish sometime this month. **Happenings around the lake** The Sierra Art Fair will be held Oct. 12-14 and the Kernville Rodeo will kick into action on Oct. 20 and 21. Both events will be held at Kernville.

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# Academic accomplishments earn honors

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Wiley received the only master of science degree in public administration this year.

Since the start of the Long Term Training Program at China Lake, 400 people have gone through the program, noted Derr. This year's graduates were Robert Bailey, Kenneth Heeke, Peggy Johnson, Solomon Waters, Robert Burke, Gerald Hartley,

Shirley Kidner, Charles Creusere, Peter Hokanson, Richard Gleason, Eugene Guglielmo and Rober Van Dyken.

After the congratulations to the graduates were over, Bien called Dr. Roy Dull, dean of extended studies, CSUB, up to the podium. "It is fitting that we express our appreciation to one of the founders of the CSUB Program upon his retirement," she explained. She then asked Capt.

Cook to make the presentation of an NWC service plaque. "I can't thank you enough in recognition of your contributions to the CSUB/ external degree program and I wish you the very best," said Capt. Cook as he presented the plaque to the dean for his years of service from 1972-1990.

Clara Erickson, head, Human Resources Development Division, also extended her best wishes to Dr. Dull on his retirement, praised the work he has done over the past years and presented him a Human Resource Department plaque. "CSB has had 231 graduates from the external

degree program," Erickson said. "This program, more than any other external degree program, changes careers. People have opportunities that were never available before. Other programs enhance careers, but this program changes them."

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**CONGRATULATIONS --** Dr. Gary Waters, dean, College of Engineering, Computer Science & Technology, CSUC; Sterling Haaland, NWC Technical Director (far left) and Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander offer best wishes to CSUC graduates. Honorees are (left to right) Wayne McGill, William H. Martin and Larry Lochhead. Not shown are James King and Darcy Brooker. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

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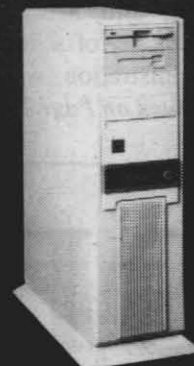
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# Seabees at NWC

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classes on mobilization readiness.

Cdr. Keller noted NWC came through with vital transportation for the Seabees who had to get from camp to various training areas onboard the Center to accomplish their ambitious weekend schedule.

"Sleeping on the desert floor, eating at a field mess, showering under a tent. This is as close to the real thing as you can get," stated a young Seabee as he finished a hard day of training. The Seabees did enjoy some liberty. Video movies were projected on an exterior wall and the Seafarer Club was accessible Saturday evening. Sunday morning broke to the sound of Seabees hard at work dismantling the camp and preparing for the second day of military training. Sunday evening found the Seabees at the China Lake Air Terminal waiting for their flights back home.

In RNMCB 17's newsletter, the *Sidewinder*, a special thanks for a job well done was written to the people who worked so hard to make this exercise a success. The story said, in part, "The outstanding success of operation High Desert Landing can be attributed to the entire battalion's positive and determined attitude. However, it was very evident that if not for a certain few, the exercise just could not be accomplished. First and foremost, our hosts, the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, provided tremendous support. Among the key NWC staff were William Bonner (Capt., CEC, Ret.), associate head, NWC Public Works; MMS1 Haws, leading petty officer, Food Service Division; BUC Serg Lavilla and his assistant BU1 Bowsby, both of whom were invaluable in finishing the rifle range and setting camp; CMGC Rick Hines, NWC Security Force; PO2 Morse, Flight Scheduling, Naval Air Facility; and Linda Dahl of the NWC Transportation Office. . . . Above all, appreciation is due to RNMCB-17 DET 0217, particularly SK1 David Rivera, EOC James Nelson, CMC Jerry Morrison and MSC Robert Voigt (the detachment's officer-in-charge). . . ."

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the Seabee Reserves, or who are interested in joining, should call the local recruiter at 446-4217 or call collect to (805) 324-1027.

## Comptrollers meet on October 25

An open invitation is extended to the China Lake Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers luncheon meeting to be held Oct. 25 at Farris' at the Heritage. Highlighting the meeting will be the annual installation of officers. There will be a hot buffet served for \$8.50. Please RSVP by Oct. 23 to Sybille, NWC ext. 6049, or Laura, NWC ext. 4753.

## CLPD sets weekly radar areas

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

According to Kerry B. Swigum, traffic manager, CLPD Operations Branch, areas of concentration for radar traffic enforcement for next week are listed below.

- Monday -- Blandy Avenue.
  - Tuesday -- Inyokern Road.
  - Wednesday -- Lauritsen Road.
  - Thursday -- Randsburg Wash Road.
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- Violations may be cited at any time, as well as in areas other than the ones mentioned above.

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**SEABEE CHOW--**Member of Reserve Battalion 17 got fed from field kitchens they set up at NWC. This was one of the logistic problems they solved before arriving at China Lake.



**CBR TRAINING--**Among the training accomplished on a large scale was chemical, biological, radiological (CBR) training for most of the 400 or so Seabees at NWC for the weekend. Photos by CMC Jerry Morrison

## New edition of Center phone book in department review phase

The Telephone Services Branch, Code 2714, is in the process of publishing an updated NWC Telephone Directory. A proof copy of the various sections of the directory has been sent to Center departments and attached activities for editing and review. If you or your organization is listed incorrectly in

the book or you would like to make a change, now is the time to let your department staff know so that the changes may be incorporated in their input to us. The deadline for departmental changes is Oct. 19. If you have any questions, please call Ruth at Telephone Service Branch, NWC ext. 6637

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