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Michelson Lab Awards Ceremony planned April 17

Several Naval Weapons Center employees will be recognized during the Michelson Laboratory Awards ceremony scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17, in Room 1000D of Michelson Laboratory.

The Michelson Laboratory Award is designed to recognize individuals for technical excellence based on outstanding performance of their individual duties. Established in 1966, the award is complimentary to the Center's highest local award -- the L.T.E. Thompson Award.

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Graduating seniors from local high schools and Cerro Coso College students planning to continue their education at other schools may apply.

Applications, which may be obtained from school counselors, must be submitted to Mrs. Julie Antonio, 1400 Ticonderoga Ave., Ridgecrest, CA 93555 by May 1.

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Sidewinder team finds right recipe for successful AIM-9M(R) project

by Steve Boster
 Rocketeer Editor
 Take the need for a quick fix of a problem; throw a small, experienced team of China Lakers at it and keep red tape to a minimum. Sound like a recipe for success? When it came to the Sidewinder AIM-9M Retrofit effort that was just the recipe needed to provide Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force pilots with a means to defeat anticipated enemy countermeasures during Operation Desert Storm. Norm Woodall, the AIM-9M (R) project manager said the key was a "strike team" lead by George Teate and Tim Schermmmer of the

Naval Weapons Center and Richard Schmitt of Entron Systems. "They did a great job in getting the effort started," commented Woodall who temporarily moved from the AAAM Project Office to AIM-9M(R) when an experienced project manager was needed. With the program's success and plans that are moving forward, Norm hopes to move back to the AAAM Office later this year. While the final push came as a result of Desert Shield/Storm, the idea of a temporary fix for the extensive AIM-9M inventory dated back to at least 1989. Late in the year, the Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) and

the Air Force asked NWC to look into adding to the counter-countermeasure capability of the AIM-9M, first introduced into the inventory in 1982. The initial opinion was the development of AIM-9R would be soon enough to remedy the known deficiencies in the missile. With the onset of Desert Shield, however, came a new push to look at fixes for the AIM-9M. Brainstorming sessions produced three possible cures, called "1, 1A and 1B." In the end, "we went with option 1B," said Woodall. The initial tests with a "jury-rigged system" were (Continued on Page 6)



NWC'S ORDNANCE DIVISION KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE WORK WITH CARE - Scott Barton, Roger Moorehead and Don Wyrick, who are all part of the team in the Ordnance Division's Air Launched Ordnance Support Branch (Code 6143), carefully assemble a BSU-85 Air Retarder Fin on a MK-83, 1,000 pound inert bomb. The Ordnance Division receives, assembles, provides security, accounting and tracking of all ordnance and ammunition explosives coming aboard or being shipped off the Center. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Ordnance makes China Lake 'go bang'

by Kristine L. Smith
 Rocketeer Staff Writer
 Curiosities are always peaked when word spreads of live testing going on at the airfield or we hear big booms and crashes that rattle entire buildings. Most employees at the Naval Weapons Center have grown accustomed to these loud bangs, black billows of smoke and earth moving rumbles. Many may pause for a moment, shrug their shoulders and think to themselves, "they're here!" then proceed to continue with their work as though nothing happened. But have you ever stopped to consider who makes those blasts possible? Or what it takes to coordinate the \$285 million dollars worth of ordnance assets required for the amount of research, development, test and evaluation being conducted? Well, talk to Jack Kavanagh, head of the Aircraft Department's Ord-

nance Division, he will let you in on the secret to keeping this entire base exploding with live ordnance. Lots and lots of hard work! The Ordnance Division receives, assembles, provides security, accounting and tracking of all ordnance and ammunition explosives coming aboard or being shipped off the Center. This includes 52 magazines (storage facilities) some of which hold up to 500,000 pounds of explosive weight. "What else do we do?" asked the retired military service member, who stepped out of his khakis and into the head ordnance division position when he retired from the Navy nine years ago, "we don't do anything BUT THAT from the time we walk in the door until the time we walk out!" It's not a simple task keeping hundreds of ongoing projects with (Continued on Page 9)

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The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Civilian employee -- There seems to be a lot of RV's coming through the front gate and ut to the airfield. Some of us feel this could be a security problem. Could you check it out? Thank you.

ANSWER

Employees using RV's, vans and trucks with campers for transportation to and from work must register those vehicles the same as cars or motorcycles. While all RV's, vans, trucks and other vehicles are not inspected, random inspections are conducted to deter bringing prohibited items (firearms, explosives, illegal drugs, etc.) aboard Center and to deter theft. During our heightened terrorist threat conditions (THREATCON) status, the frequency of the random inspections have increased. Since these vehicles are registered and belong to employees or contractors working on Center, I believe the risk to the Center is minimal. A video has been made available to employees and contractors giving guidance in personal security measures and vehicle inspections that should be conducted during increased THREATCON.

Generally, employees should look in, under and around vehicles for any sign of tampering or unusual objects, wiring, etc. prior to entering

Pages from the Past



April 4, 1986

Karl Klinger and Wayne Deyer were spokesmen for the China Lake Flying Club in an effort to attract more members. "Honor The Differences," is the theme for American Heritage Week set for May 19-23. Twenty-eight China Lake sailors completed a Leadership Management Education Training class this week. Walt Sulek was the first golfer this year to get a hole-in-one at the China Lake course.

April 5, 1981

Capt. Paul Hollandsworth relieved Capt. Paul Stephenson as Skipper of the VX-5 Vampires in a change-of-command ceremony. CM2 Jerry Morrison, a PW Department employee as a civilian was honored as Seabee of the Year for the China Lake Reserve Detachment. China Lake and Ridgecrest-based firefighters held a joint training drill to burn down an old house in Ridgecrest. The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Thomas Crow visits next week.
April 1, 1966

CNO Adm. David McDonald paid his first visit to NOTS this week for initial briefings on work here. Larry Cosner and Jim Pryor were the NOTS representatives during successful warhead test in the Triparte Technical Cooperation Program. The EOD Detachment, led by Lt. A.W. Dalghren, used explosive charge to clear the LaMont Meadows Highway of a rock slide. Jerry Reed of Code 30 was nominated for a top Army R&D award.

April 4, 1951

Oscar Glatz, Ora Helton, Alf Hoel and Cleves Howell received Beneficial Suggestion Award checks from the Public Works Department. Ridgecrest business people started a move toward founding a bank in town. Capt. Vieweg, L.T.E. Thompson and Frank Brown are speakers at the Solid State Physics meeting this week at NOTS. Susan Holm, five-year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Holm was named the Junior National Better Fishing Queen.

vehicles. This will increase their personal safety and help us to ensure that explosive devices are not inadvertently brought aboard the Center.

Your concern for our base security is appreciated. I encourage each of you who notices something unusual or if you just have a question to call Code 24, the Quarterdeck or my office.

QUESTION

Yes, Captain. On Jan. 14, I was involved in an automobile accident -- my private vehicle was hit by a Navy vehicle. My question is, why does it take so long for the police report to get from the China Lake Police Department to the claims adjuster? I checked today, which is Jan. 23, and she still has not gotten the police report. Also, when I asked her approximately how long it would take to have my claim resolved, she said two months or more. Why does it take so long for that? I am inconvenienced without my vehicle, which I need for work.

ANSWER

Once a China Lake police officer conducts an investigation of a traffic accident, the officer must document the investigative process. The officer's report is reviewed by a police supervisor for accuracy. The report is then forwarded to the China Lake Police traffic manager who is responsible for determining if a violation of law was the primary cause or a contributing cause for the collision. If appropriate, the traffic manager issues a traffic citation to the involved driver who committed the violation. The Police Records Section then enters the data into a computer base program and distributes a copy of the report to the NAVWPNCEN Staff Judge Advocate Office. The above procedure currently takes one to two weeks and we will work to improve the processing time. Claim resolution can take two months or sometimes more. The legal office initiates a thorough investigation of the claim by trained personnel. The investigation must be consistent with the general provisions for processing claims as established in the Manual of the Judge Advocate General (JAG). Your individual claim is processed as expeditiously as possible consistent with the manpower available and the workload of the JAG Office, which is considerable. I understand your frustration but do not see an immediate solution.

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 one or two 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 direct contact.

China Lake Calendar

April 4, 10 & 24

Security Refresher Training, Center Theatre, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

April 17

CLWISE Luncheon, Carriage Inn, 11:30 a.m.

April 22-25

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Course, 9 a.m. to noon, NMCRS Building

Coming Events

May 6-7, Annual Safety Standdown

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 Monday before Thursdays publication.

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Linda Lou Crosby's original production takes the audience back to the 1870's when the world began to realize the value of Borax Lake. Ticket prices are \$20 for dinner and the show. Call (619) 446-6646 or 375-4342 for reservations.



WILL THE MAIL ORDER BRIDE BE DELIVERED? -- Annie (Tammy Roberts) and Danny (Steve Sanders) of the Pony Express can't seem to get Hattie, the Mail Order Bride (Amy Jo Roberts) delivered in LL & Company's *The Bedbug Hotel*. LL & Company Photo

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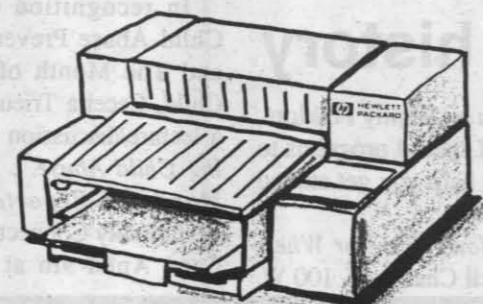
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Military News

Sailors pin on Navy Achievement Medals

by Peggy Shoaf
Rocketeer Staff Writer

Saying good-bye to friends and co-workers is always difficult for military personnel. But the parting is a little easier when they remember you and formally acknowledge your skills, dedication and professionalism.

Such was the case with Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class (AO2) Avery Donte Greene, who was remembered by his old command, the *U.S.S. Ranger* (CV-61), with the Navy Achievement Medal.

Presented by Capt. Douglas W. Cook, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, the new NWC sailor was awarded the medal and praised for his "professionalism in the superior performance of his duties while serving as G-1 Flight Deck Ordnance Division's 3-M maintenance and damage control coordinator from Aug.

14 through Sept. 13, 1990"

According to the accompanying citation, signed for the Secretary of the Navy by Capt. E. E. Christensen Jr., United States Navy, Petty Officer Greene "displayed outstanding leadership and superior management skills, providing significant contributions to the material condition of *Ranger*" while preparing for the 3-M maintenance inspection.

"His exceptional knowledge of equipment maintenance requirements was applied to ensure material under his charge was fully operational on a continual basis," continued the citation. "He was singularly responsible for the 100 percent indoctrination, training and qualification of all assigned personnel, instilling a sense of commitment and personal pride in keeping *Ranger* battle ready."

A sailor for almost seven years, AO2 Greene arrived at the

Naval Weapons Center just two and half months ago.

Since his arrival, he has been working for the NWC Ordnance Department, loading bombs and missiles and preparing aircraft with ordnance so they can launch.

Petty Officer Greene, his wife, Patricia and their three children, Chante, Amber and Avery Jr., appreciate the quiet of the desert after living in San Diego, where *Ranger* was homeported.

"I am especially happy to be here at NWC," the sailor said. "There are lots of things going on here that I couldn't experience at another station."

Originally from Los Angeles, AO2 Greene is happy with Navy life.

"I have always wanted to be in the Navy," he said. "There is nothing like watching aircraft take off from flight decks."



KNOWLEDGE REWARDED -- While Patricia Greene watches, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, pins the Navy Achievement Medal on her husband, AO2 Avery Greene, for his professional achievements while serving the crew of the *U.S.S. Ranger* (CV-61).



CONGRATULATIONS -- Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, congratulates AS2 Madelyn Turner on receipt of her first Navy Achievement Medal. The aviation support equipment technician was honored for her achievements while serving as a supply budget analyst while attached to U.S. Naval Support Activity Naples, Italy, Detachment Capodichino. Photos by PH3 Cary Brady

Cross training can be very beneficial -- to the command as well as the employee. The Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean and Commander Maritime Surveillance Forces, U.S. Sixth Fleet found this out when they took temporarily assigned AS2 Madelyn Carol Turner as a supply budget analyst.

While attached to the U.S. Naval Support Activity Naples, Italy, Detachment Capodichino, AS2 Turner's skills helped to create a revised supply program, saved money and upgraded the training of junior personnel.

The aviation support equipment technician's superior performance of duties while a supply budget analyst from January 2, 1988 to March 9, 1990 resulted in her receiving the Navy Achievement Medal. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, had the honor of presenting AS2 Turner her award during a recent awards ceremony.

Signed by RAdm. P. H. Cressy for the Secretary of the Navy, the accompanying citation letter read, "As supply petty officer, her initiative and expertise

were instrumental in completely revising the supply program for Detachment Capodichino, which greatly increased management and availability of fiscal year funds totaling over \$179,000."

While serving as a supply petty officer, AS2 Turner didn't allow her mechanical and electrical skills go to waste.

During this tour, she provided electrical troubleshooting of ground support equipment and trained junior technicians in electrical theory, "resulting in the division maintaining an equipment readiness rate of 97 percent and lessening the need for outside intermediate level assistance," the citation continued. "Her dedication to duty and attention to detail were vital in her commands' superb support to U.S. and NATO operations in the Mediterranean."

A China Laker for only 10 months, AS2 Turner has been in the service for nine and a half years.

She is currently working at NWC's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department as a support equipment technician.

"I work on gas turbine

engines, desisels and almost anything that has to do with mechanics or electrical knowledge," she said.

While moving to the Naval Weapons Center was a cultural shock after touring the Canary Islands, Germany, France, Austria, Portugal and England, AS2 Turner likes the atmosphere of the small community.

"It reminds me of Falconcrest," she said. "Everything is so clean and the area is nice looking."

In her spare time, Petty Officer Turner keeps busy doing aerobics, weight lifting, reading and attending college.

"I would like to become a physical fitness trainer," she explained. While the classes needed aren't available here, she is keeping her hand in by taking weight training and aerobic classes at Cerro Coso Community College.

The dedicated sailor also volunteers her time two days a week helping out with the NWC S.W.E.A.T. program.

Cross training, adventure, travel -- what more could a sailor ask for?

Chapel Call



Making that Solo Flight
The celebration of Easter predictably brings with it the telling and re-telling of a variety of stories that illustrate the meaning of the event of the resurrection of Jesus in the lives of all Christians. I am reminded of the delightful little story of the two caterpillars who, while clinging to a leaf on a tall tree, happened to see a beautiful butterfly hovering above them. It was the very first time that either of them had seen a butterfly, and both were initially rather bewildered by the creature. The first caterpillar, awestruck by the beauty and grace of the butterfly, said: "How marvelous it must be to have wings and to be able to fly like that!"

The second caterpillar, however, did not share the enthusiasm of the first caterpillar. "Listen," he said, "there's no way in creation that you're ever going to

that gracefully sails the air on colorful and elaborately patterned wings.

As Christians, we see in this season yet another call to be transformed. We recognize the continued need to transform our lives in order to become the people that we are meant to be. We also recognize that such transformation normally means dying to those prejudices, fears and positions that we cling to for dear life. Dying to self is painful, and it is natural for us to be fearful of the consequences: who can accurately predict the kind of creatures we could become, if we were to shed our "old selves" and accept rebirth to newer, fresher, more challenging horizons? May God grant us the courage and the wisdom to live in confident hope of the possibilities for transformation, indeed resurrection, ready to let go of the leave to which we cling and the cocoons in which we live in order to experience the fullness of new life and joy!

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



SAILOR ENDS CAREER - NWC's CWO4 Vernon Werre congratulates VX-5's MS1 Reynaldo S. Banaban and his wife, Merely, as they close the final chapter to a 21 year career in the Navy.



Divine Services

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Sunday Worship Service, East Wing	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesdays (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 Blandy)	12 (noon)
Roman Catholic	
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A FAMILY AFFAIR -- Barbara, Kelly and Kaycee Stahl join VX-5's Commanding Officer, Capt. Raymond A. Kellett, Jr., in presenting new gold oak leaves to their favorite officer, husband and father, Michael J. Stahl, who was frocked to the rank of lieutenant commander. Photos by PH3 Bushey



MOVING ON UP! -- Navy Lt. D.H. "Chip" Miller is more than happy to lend his lapels to VX-5 Commanding Officer, Capt. Raymond A. Kellett, Jr., and wife, Ellen, so they can pin on new lieutenant commander oak leaves. Miller is an F/A-18 pilot who works in the Projects Department.

Community Events



Health Fair Expo '91 set

Free health screenings and information will be offered at the Indian Wells Valley Health Fair Expo '91 on April 13 from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. Being held at the Desert Empire Fair Grounds' Joshua Hall, the fair will have the following basic screening stations: health history, height and weight, vision acuity, blood pressure, optional blood chemistry panel, summary and referral.

There will also be screening for hearing, orthodontics, pulmonary function and oxygen level, postural/scoliosis and body fat analysis. Additional emphasis will be placed on health and fitness exhibits such as exercise, nutrition, chemical dependency, mental health and disease prevention.

The only cost is for the optional 27-panel blood chemistry screen. This blood panel includes a cardiac risk profile, screening for diabetes and cholesterol, thyroid function and more. Cost is only \$20, a savings of \$105.

Appointments for the blood chemistry screen are recommended and can be made by calling the Red Cross Office at NWC ext. 2287, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health Fair Expo '91 is sponsored by Ridgecrest Community Hospital, the Desert Empire Fair Board and Cerro Coso Community College. For more information, call Michael Clark at 446-3551.

Trace your family history

In conjunction with the Smithsonian Exhibition on Family Folklore, the Maturango Museum has developed a series of special programs to enhance your enjoyment of the exhibition and to help you get started with your own family history:

- April 10, 7:30 p.m., Beginning Genealogy: *How, Where or When to Start* lecture by Mike Pierce at the City Council Chambers, 100 W. California Ave.
- April 22, 7-9 p.m., Special video on Family Folklore at the Maturango Museum, 100 E. Las Flores.
- April 22 - May 15, *Family Folklore Exhibition* open to the public at the Maturango Museum.

From 2 to 3:30 p.m., on April 18, the Kern County Animal Control Services Program and the Bakersfield SPCA will be conducting low cost rabies vaccination and licensing clinics in the Kern Desert Regional Park in Ridgecrest.

Veterinarians from the Kern County Veterinary Medical Association will administer the rabies vaccinations at a cost of \$4. Licenses will be available at this clinic. Dogs must be carried or on a leash.

In recognition of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month and The Month of the Young Child, Cecelia Trieu will present a lecture/discussion on *Preventing Child Abuse... Are you a Mandated Reporter?* at The Community Connection for Child Care, April 9th at 7 p.m. Call

375-3234 for a reservation.

It's clean-up day at the Maturango Museum Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. In addition there is some light painting to be done. Lunch will be served to the helpers. For more information please telephone the Museum at 375-6900.

On Wednesday, April 10, the ESB Shoemobile will be on-Center from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the parking lot of Building 01474 (Maintenance Utilities Division, Public Works Compound). Civilians and military personnel may purchase safety shoes, gloves and related items.

Now is the time to register for Desert Counseling Clinic's *Mourning: A Time of Transition from Grief & Loss* workshop. It

lasts four weeks beginning Tuesday, April 9th at the Desert Counseling Clinic, 814 N. Norma. Class will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. To register call 375-9781. There is a \$20 pre-registration fee, or \$25 at the door.

On Thursday, April 11, a free seminar will be given by Dr. James Simmons discussing *Parenting in the Nineties; Building Self Esteem in our families*, 6:30 p.m., at the James Monroe Junior High School Cafeteria. For more information call 375-9781.

Enjoy both theatrical entertainment and a romantic atmosphere when China Lake Players presents its dinner theatre extravaganza *Play it Again, Sam* on April 12 in Farris' at the Heritage.

Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the performance at 7:30 p.m. After the April 12 opening, this Woody Allen romantic comedy will play April 13, 19 & 20th. Dinner theatre tickets are \$18 and are available at Farris' Italian Gardens.

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No. 22-9103, Recreational Programs Manager (MWR Director), NF-1101-4 or 5 pay band, (GS-9/13 EQUIVALENT), Regular Full-Time, Code 229. This position is the Director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities at the Naval Weapons Center. The program activities include auto hobby, bowling, child care, clubs, library, youth programs, gymnasium, sports, crafttech and ticket and tours. Incumbent directs and manages a total workforce of approximately 175 through 7 subordinate managers. The annual budget for MWR is approximately \$3 million. The incumbent is expected to play a major role in shaping the scope of MWR in the next 5 years as changes occur on Center. He/She must apply sound business practices to bring all activities to a profitable level and to ensure the profitability of all activities to ensure their continued existence during a time of shrinking resources for DOD. He/She must develop a strategy to encompass innovative marketing, effective pricing, effective use of resources and facilities, optimum use of scarce

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Job Relevant Criteria: Must have demonstrated a working knowledge (experience) in the following: Appropriated and nonappropriated financial and personnel systems; Financial management, including budgeting, cost and profitability analysis, internal controls, auditing, purchasing, cash flow, and credit management; Supervision and management of a workforce of 100 or more; Must understand the principles of recreation and club operations, including athletic programs, hobby shops, entertainment and food preparation; Must have a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Recreation Administration or Food and Beverage Management, or have the equivalent experience and education. Completion of the 4-week Mess Management Course and Recreation Management Course is desirable.

CSUN looking for instructors at NWC

California State University, Northridge (CSUN) is looking for an instructor to teach EE566N: Fiber-Optic Communications as part of its external degree program on-Center during the fall semester. Those interested in teaching the course should have at least

a master's degree with five years of teaching or industrial experience.


Anyone interested in teaching for CSUN at NWC should call Cecil Webb, NWC ext. 2648, for information on forwarding a resume to CSUN.



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CSUN professor visits Center on Wednesday

Professor Pettit of Cal-State, Northridge (CSUN) will be on Center April 10 to advise current and prospective students in the master's degree program offered by the school in electrical engineering.

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

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National Secretaries Week April 22-26
Sena Dare links school, work

(In honor of Secretaries Week, April 22-26, the following is the first in a series of articles highlighting secretaries and their programs at the Naval Weapons Center.)

Trying to get an education while working and raising a family can be tough, but Sena M. Dare, a clerk for the Naval Weapons Center's Engineering Support Division, has it down pat. In fact, she is doing so well juggling her workload, she earned a place on the Cerro Coso President's List for the Fall Semester, 1990. The NWC employee is one of only 70 students who were honored by the school for this period.

The President's List is comprised of all students who achieve a grade point average of at least 3.75 and have earned a minimum of 42 grade points in a given semester (usually around four classes). It is an effort by Cerro Coso Community College to recognize students who have significantly excelled in their academic studies. "Your presence in the classroom and high standards of academic excellence serve as an inspiration to both faculty and students alike," read the letter Dare received announcing her appointment.



Sena Dare

Originally from the Los Angeles area, Dare and her two boys, Douglas and Jeremy, moved to the Ridgecrest area three years ago. She joined the Naval Weapons Center's work force as part of the clerical co-operative education program last May.

While she should graduate from Cerro Coso this year with an AS in Office Technology, Dare doesn't plan to stop learning. "As soon as I can, I plan on taking classes to complete the NWC Secretarial Certificate Program," she said. Ultimately, she would like to work into an administrative area on Center.

While her schedule doesn't allow her much free time, Dare noted she reads whenever she can. "I love to read, camp and hike," she said.

"The people at NWC have been very helpful in my achieving the President's List," Dare said. "They have arranged my work schedule around my classes and are very supportive."

Upon finishing the co-op program, Dare hopes to be picked up as a career conditional employee and become a permanent part of the NWC team.

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- The center will be saved additional expenditures for hazardous waste disposal. Excessive work area inventories end up as hazardous waste. Excessive work area inventories end up as hazardous waste.
- The burden of tracking hazardous materials inventories may be decreased. The Safety Program office, Code 2405, will receive, each month, a hazardous materials report from the SPEDI office. The report will list the name of the buyer, their code, item name, stock number and quantity

obtained. Code 2405 will automatically update work area inventories and ensure that a material safety data sheet (MSDS) is sent to the requesting code.

The SPEDI system allows for the easy introduction of new, less hazardous products to accomplish mission goals. If your work area is aware of a less hazardous material which could be used in your work area to accomplish mission goals but is not yet available in the Navy Procurement System, please notify the Hazardous Materials Control Manager, Dr. Pamela Harris, Code 24053, at NWC ext. 2002. These products will be evaluated for hazard risk and feasibility of contracting them into the SPEDI system.

Work areas which obtain hazardous materials should always ensure that before they accept delivery the hazard communication standard labeling and MSDS requirements are met. Make sure all all hazardous material obtained are labeled with hazardous chemical ingredients and appropriate hazard warnings. MSDS should accompany each deliver. If these criteria are not met, the items should not be accepted. They are to be returned to the supplier. Contact the Hazardous Materials Control Manager for assistance in assuring all future purchases meet the requirements.

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China Lake team brings AIM-9M(R) on-line

(Continued from Page 1) highly successful and prompted a rapid test program.

The NWC team put together a 13-shot program of test firings at NWC and in Florida, most of them against full scale aerial targets. "Nine firings resulted in contacts with the target, two were near misses and two were rated as no test because the missile was fired outside the performance envelope," said Woodall.

"Our sponsors, NAVAIR and the Air Force were great. They worked to minimize the red tape and provide the support we needed. The Navy and Air Force worked great together on this effort," added Woodall.

'We modified a shipment of about 60 missiles here...'

By the end of last November, tests were complete and work began to actually modify Sidewinders. "We modified one shipment of about 60 missiles here and provided complete documentation packages to the Naval Air Rework Facility (NARF) at Norfolk and the Air Force at Hill AFB allowing them to modify a significant quantity of missiles for shipment to the Gulf," said Woodall.

While the China Lakers have not been told if any of the modified missiles were used in combat, Woodall said the important thing was to provide the capability to the fleet and the Air Force.

Typically, a product improvement effort would require much more time, more people and tests spread over several months.

But the urgency of Desert Shield/Storm allowed this strike team of Sidewinder experts to speed up the process.

A key to their success was making the modifications in how the Sidewinder would cope with countermeasures transparent to the rest of the missile functions. "We had to make sure we didn't change missile performance or capability when countermeasures were not used," commented Woodall. "It would have been easy to 'fix' the missile to react to countermeasures, but it wouldn't have worked any other time if we hadn't done the fix properly."

In addition to the core cadre of 10 to 12 people, the AIM-9M(R) team called on support from numerous other China Lakers who provided vital work in quality assurance, logistics, range sup-

port and more.

Because of the success this team had in the rapid response mode, Woodall thinks there is a

good chance to develop an inexpensive modification package to do a lot of improvements to the AIM-9Ms in the inventory.

This package would not require a lot of time for each missile and would be a cheap means of keeping the Sidewinder inven-

tory improving until the AIM-9R version to ready for full scale manufacturing and introduction to the fleet.



AIM-9M(R) TEAM—Many members of the Sidewinder AIM-9M (Retrofit) program gathered for a group photo recently. Team members include (from left) back row; R. Suprenant, N. Woodall, D. Fowler, G. Banuva, G. Teate, B. Effinger and R. Licklider. Front row; V. Anderson, R. Bland, T. Schremmer, R. Schmitt, R. Francis, M.B. Borst, A. Russell and L. Forrester. Norm Woodall, project manager, said he wanted to extend a vote of appreciation to all China Lakers who had a part in the successful AIM-9M(R) work. "This was really a Center-wide effort, we needed support from all aspects of China Lake operations" added Woodall.

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Graduate students must attain classified status before earning more than 12 units of academic work acceptable towards the master's degree. The exam fee is \$20. Checks must be made payable to California State University, Northridge (CSUN). Contact Helen at NWC ext. 2648 to arrange to take the exam.

Ideas sought for youth classes

Cerro Coso Community College is once again offering Youth College for children 6 to 16 years of age in the areas of music, theatre, computers, dance, art and science.

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Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy. Announcements close at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, 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.

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No. 28-043, Comptroller/Administrator, DP-505/301-4, CODE 28 - This position is Comptroller of the Naval Weapons Center. Duties of this position are managing and directing the Office of the Comptroller organization which is responsible for the financial integrity of the Naval Weapons Center. The incumbent provides expert advice on the financial condition of the Center to the Commander, NAVWPNCEN. Duties also include management of the Budget and Resource Analysis Division, Financial Information Systems Division, Customer Services Division, and Accounting Division. The incumbent must have a broad knowledge of other Departments and functions of the Naval Weapons Center. The Comptroller is directly responsible for the Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) process within the organization. The incumbent ensures that a proactive training com-

ponent is maintained within the Department and ensures that the subordinate supervisors actively support and participate in the Department's Process Improvement Teams. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the Navy Industrial Funding System and the MRTFB funding system, both on Center and off-Center; knowledge of and demonstrated achievement in the Total Quality Management (Leadership) arena; knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices; ability to manage an organization at department level; ability to communicate effectively orally; ability to communicate in writing. Incumbent may have to serve a one year managerial probationary period. Position is at the full performance level. The person selected for this position will be subject to urinalysis testing for use in illicit drugs. See "NOTICE REGARDING

DRUG TESTING DESIGNATED POSITIONS in "Promotional Opportunities" box above. **No. 31-012, Electronics Technician, DT-856-2/3, Code 3145** - This position is located in the F/A-18 Test and Instrumentation Branch, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The branch is responsible for providing flight test engineering and airborne instrumentation support for the F/A-18 tactical aircraft. The incumbent for this position will assist and/or provide direct support to engineering in the design, fabrication, modification and post installation maintenance/repair of tactical aircraft instrumentation systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of tactical aircraft electronic systems; knowledge of flight support and ground station operations; knowledge of digital and analog circuits design; ability to develop and interpret schematics and engineering drawings; ability to

maintain, calibrate, and troubleshoot electronic equipment. The incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a TOP SECRET security clearance. The full performance level of this position is DT-3. **Any applicant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to urinalysis for illegal use of drugs prior to a final selection. See "Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions" in Promotional Opportunities box above.**

No. 62-045, Electronics Technician, DT-856-1/2/3, Code 62511 - This position is located in the Computer Operations Section of the Computer Systems Branch, Data Systems Division, Range Department. Incumbent will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Range Control Center Integration and Processing Systems (RIPS), a major range instrumentation system. This center supports many aspects of range testing and is crucial to controlling tests and providing data to range customers. Incumbent will provide technical support to this system; operate, maintain, and repair large sophisticated computer systems including peripherals; and gain familiarity with video systems and data interfaces. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to develop and interpret schematics and engineering drawings; skill in operating computer systems; ability to maintain, calibrate, and troubleshoot electronic equipment; knowledge of communications systems; knowledge of NWC test range operations. **Promotion potential to DT-3. Previous Applicants Need Not Reapply.**

No. 64-025, Electronics Technician, DT-856-1/2/3, Code 6443-

These positions are in the Radar Systems Branch of the EWTES Division, Aerosystems Department. The schedule of work is nominally "First 40", Monday through Thursday, 0630 to 1630. The incumbent is responsible for operation, calibration, repair, and modification of non-production, one-of-a-kind radar subsystems, radar systems using schematics, and electronic and RF test equipment. Repair is equivalent to the component level of analog and/or digital and/or RF circuits. Experience maintaining and operating the Navy's SPS-48 would be desirable. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of radar and radar systems; skill in using electronics test equipment; knowledge of NWC test range operations. **Promotion potential to DT-3, but not guaranteed.**

No. 64-026, Aerospace Engineering Technician, DT-802-1/2/3, Code 64154 - This position is located in the Production Support/QA Section, Fleet Support Branch, Recovery System Division, Aerosystems Department. The incumbent will assist in quality assurance activities including first article and lot sample inspections, vendor site surveys, and material specification conformance tests. Background in textile manufacturing processes is preferred but not required. Some travel may be required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to develop and interpret engineering drawings; knowledge of established procedures and techniques for quality assurance; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally. **Promotion potential to DT-3 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. 32-005, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3291 - This position is located in the Safety-Arming Development Branch in the Fuze Safe-Arm Division of the Ordnance Systems Department. The incumbent will be responsible for design, development and testing of high voltage power supplies, high voltage striplines, explosive foil initiators, integration circuitry and associated components which advance the state-of-the-art in warhead safety-arming devices and electro-mechanical/ordnance components. Responsibilities

will include interfacing with industry, national laboratories, NWC contractors and project team members as well as some contract management activities. This position is critical to project needs and for advancing the state-of-the-art in safety-arming devices. Ability to communicate effectively with technical personnel and management is necessary. **Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed.**

Send updated SF-171 to Patty Caraker, Code 32902, NWC ext. 7611 x 213.

Don't forget to change your clocks this weekend

NAF members join new personnel system

Opportunity and flexibility are key words in describing the new pay for performance system known as Project Expo for non-appropriated fund (NAF) employees at the Naval Weapons Center.

Patterned after an Army experimental personnel system, Expo became the official NAF employee personnel system at NWC on April 3. Paul Baczkiewicz, head of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's Administration Branch, described Expo as, "a demonstration project-style system for NAF employees." Most NAF employees at China Lake work in the MWR Division.

Baczkiewicz added the new system provides the opportunity to place employees at any point within a broad pay band; the opportunity to reward outstanding performance at anytime during the year; the

opportunity to easily move employees to different jobs within the same pay band and gives managers new flexibility in pay setting and filling vacancies in the organization.

At NWC, the 100-plus NAF employees have gone from more than 12 different pay grades to just five broad pay bands. Anyone classified as an AS, PS or UA employee is now under the Expo pay band program. Pay Band One takes in AS/PS 1-4 positions; Pay Band Two covers AS/PS 5-6 people; in Pay Band Three are AS/PS 7 and UA 5-8 employees; Pay Band Four covers UA 9-12 people and Pay Band Five takes in UA-13-15 staffers.

Some MWR employees, largely the child caregivers, and craft and trade employees are excluded from the Expo pay setting procedures, but fall under Expo

personnel policies.

A driving factor in the conversion to Expo, a program tried by the Army for three years before opening up to other branches of the Department of Defense, was the desire to get MWR activities to function in a more business-like way. The reduction of appropriated funding from Congress to MWR activities was another key factor in seeking ways to make MWR operate more efficiently.

Under Expo, within grade increases and quality step increases are eliminated and an employee's pay rate can be raised anywhere within the pay band at anytime and as frequently as deemed appropriate. An employee's pay can be decreased only for less than satisfactory performance or business-based actions (i.e. the activity is losing money and there is no immediate

prospect for recovery). And in such instances, the employee must receive written notice on the reason and outlining any appeal and grievance rights.

All NAF employees were provided extensive information about Expo in writing and through training by China Lakers who had received special training on implementing Expo in San Diego. All employees were converted to Expo without any loss of pay.

This gives NAF supervisors and managers in MWR activities the same kind of flexibility in dealing with employees their civil service counterparts at NWC have had since the start of the Demonstration Project in 1980. And, it lets employees know they can be rewarded for exceptional work on the job at any time and as often as they deserve it.



YOU'RE INVITED -- Children in the Tigger Class of the NWC Pre-Kindergarten Center are anxiously awaiting their guests who will be joining them for lunch during April as their way of celebrating the Month of the Young Child. Children shown are (clockwise) Meagen Keeter, Brian Kindred, Jenica Bowles, Whitney Jarrett and Rayshon Holt. Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Bus planned to NOTS picnic

There is a survey being done to determine the interest in arranging a chartered bus to transport NOTS/NWC retirees to the annual NOTS South Picnic planned June 12 in Escondido, Calif.

The cost is \$25 per person and reservations will be accepted on first-come first-served basis. Seating on the bus is limited to 39 passengers.

Those wishing to participate can call the NWC Retired Affairs Office, NWC ext. 3522, before April 15, or contact Dick Murphy, Lee Lakin or Bill Davis.

Payroll schedule changes Credit Union procedures
Starting last Thursday, the NWC Community Federal Credit Union began posting the payroll for

China Lake civil service employees on Thursday evenings rather than Wednesday evenings.

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Wellness Corner



Following are two presentations sponsored by the Wellness Program Office, NWC ext. 2468.

Enhancing "Mental Toughness" for Increased Productivity (4 hours) April 18, Thursday; 0800-1130; NWC Conference Center (Sierra Room). By Betsey A. Downing, Ph.D.

Scope: Most people are not aware of the tremendous impact their mental dialogue has on productivity and achievement. Recent research has revealed that successful people use thinking patterns that are effective in bringing about their best performance state.

Thinking patterns also influence self-esteem and self-confidence which impact productivity. This half-day seminar will focus on how to develop "mental toughness" and use it to enhance effectiveness and productivity. Topics discussed in this seminar will include the influence of thoughts on mood and productivity; the influence of thoughts on self-confidence and productivity; typical negative thinking patterns and how to change them; "psychological hardness" as a buffer to stress; "psychological hardness" and "mental toughness" are learned behaviors; other major influences on mental toughness; and how to practice mental toughness.

Deadline: April 9.
Personal Financial Planning (1.5 hours) April 11, Thursday; 1630-1800; Training Center. By Charla Green.

Scope: This presentation is intended to increase your level of confidence and control over your finances. You will be introduced to the skills required to formulate a personal financial plan. Debt reduction and saving strategies will also be included. Investment returns and risks will be discussed to help you decide on a Thrift Savings Plan strategy. Time will be provided for questions.

Enrollments are on a walk-in basis only. No training request is required. As space is limited, please plan to come early.

Has there been any recent progress in research?
Research aimed at finding ways to prevent or reverse atherosclerosis is now being done. One of the most promising areas of research is

in finding ways to control elevated levels of cholesterol and other fats in the blood.

Three recent advances have been especially dramatic. One is the discovery of cell-surface receptors for LDL by 1985 Nobel laureates Drs. Joseph Goldstein and Michael Brown. These receptors bind LDL circulating through the bloodstream, allowing the LDL and its cholesterol to enter cells. Research has shown that when the amount of cholesterol within cells builds up, the number of these receptors on cell surfaces is reduced and blood levels of LDL increase. This can lead to more cholesterol being available for deposit in artery walls. Another recent research finding has resulted from the Coronary Primary Prevention Trial (CPPT). It showed that lowering a high level of blood cholesterol reduces deaths from heart attack.

A final important advance in recent years has been the development of a new class of cholesterol-lowering drugs. These compounds act by either blocking the synthesis of cholesterol by the body's cells, or forcing the elimination of cholesterol by preventing its absorption from the intestine.



FAREWELL--Lt. Col. Rick Titi (left) officer-in-charge of the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, makes a presentation to Capt. F.G. Sanford, outgoing Commander of the Long Beach Naval Hospital. Capt. Sanford has been selected for promotion to rear admiral and will be leaving the Long Beach post to take up his new assignment soon.

Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Delivery order can save time

Do you need tasks performed by Boeing, but do not have a delivery order in place? If you need to have computer-related work done, but do not have the time, or perhaps the expertise to accomplish it, the Information Management Applications Branch (Code 2723) can help.

Code 2723 has a delivery order in place on the Boeing contract (N66032-90-D-0003) that covers most small-scale computer tasks. Bring your Boeing work on this standing delivery order. This service will save you the time and paperwork required to process a delivery order.

You might consider using this service for feasibility studies; database development or maintenance;

large-volume data entry; microprocessor, mainframe, VAX programming; hardware and software requirements studies; modifying existing applications; and developing new applications. The service fee is 5.6% of the total delivery order for overhead projects, and an additional 4.8% for direct.

Code 2723 requires a statement of work describing the task you are requesting and a valid J.O. for the service charges. The code will help you prepare your statement of work and monitor the progress of your project if you are unable to do so on your own. Please refer questions or statement of work to Esther Baile in Code 2723 at SCF:BAILE or at NWC ext. 939-1251.

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During the month of April, Craftech will have fresh carnations, in a beautiful bud vase, for sale. A display version is available for viewing. With Secretaries Day right around the corner, orders should be placed as soon as possible.

To place your order, call Craftech at NWC ext. 3252.

Save \$\$ with Craftech discount tickets

Save double at Sea World's Double Discount Days every weekend in March and daily from April 1-14. Craftech now has tickets that can save you 50 percent off regular admission price during this special.

Cost is only \$11.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children 3-11. Regular prices are \$22.95 and \$16.95.

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Hitter's and Subway plans two slowpitch softball tournaments

Hitter's/Subway 4th Annual Men's "C/D" and "D/Rec" Slowpitch Softball Tournaments will be held in Ridgecrest/China Lake on April 20-21. These two separate tournaments are open to all "C/D/Rec" men's teams with each team being guaranteed four games.

Each tournament will be split into multiple divisions with each division playing a round-robin format. The top teams in each division will play a championship round which will determine the Tournament Champion.

Prizes will be given in all divisions. Selected games will be taped and the videos shown that same day.

The entry fee is \$180, with the entry deadline being April 13. The fee includes team tickets for an evening meal catered by Subway Sandwiches.

For more information, call Del Kellogg at 446-3152, Hitter's Restaurant at 375-2901, or Subway Sandwiches at 446-2448.

Military honors athletes

In cooperation with the Armed Forces Sports Committee, the United States Military Sports Association has announced the military athletes to represent their branch of service as Athletes of the Year. OM3 Renita K. Garnett and CWO4 James W. Servis will represent the U.S. Navy and Sgt. Lynda L. Sorbo and Lance Cpl. Sergio R. Reyes will represent the U.S. Marine Corps.

The four talented athletes competed against the other service branch winners to be chosen as the Armed Forces Male and Female Athlete of the Year. While the Air Force took the female honors, the U.S. Marine Corps captured the male honors.

Lance Cpl. Reyes is a Marine Corps infantryman stationed at Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, NC. His sport is boxing. He has won

Angler catches seven pounder in Bishop area

How would you like to bring in a seven-pound native brown trout on three pound test line? According to the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, that is what Craig Ludwig of Bishop did after 20 minutes of intense fishing at Pleasant Valley Dam.

While everyone who fishes this dam won't land this size of catch, they should be able to extract a fund day of fishing excitement, coupled with beautiful High Sierra scenery.

Don't forget to set your clocks Sunday morning

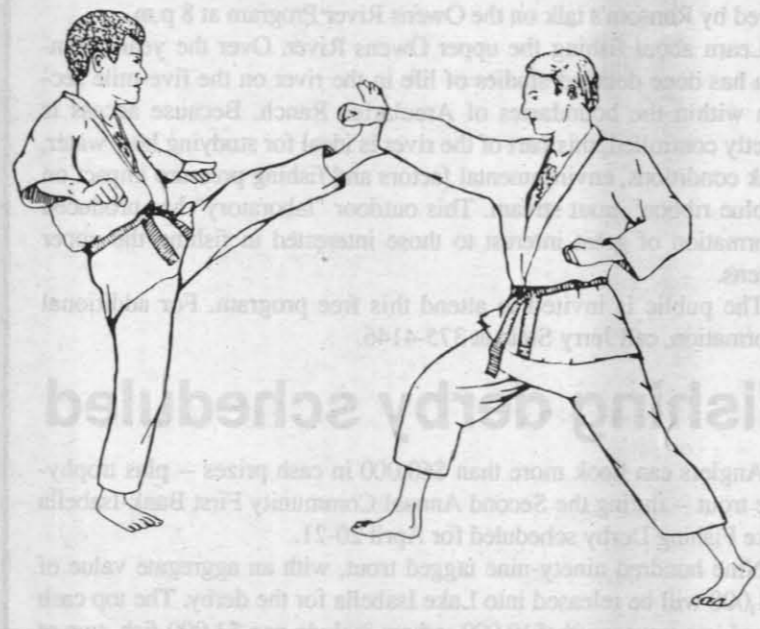
MWR starts karate, kung-fu classes for youth and adults

Aieeeeeee! The Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division is now sponsoring karate and kung-fu classes at the Gym Annex. Students must be 12 years of age or older to register, unless prior permission is received from the instructor.

Beginning classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:45 p.m., with intermediate classes scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30-8:45 p.m. Students in the advanced classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:45 to 10 p.m. Those qualified to be instructors will meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:45 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Private lessons will also be scheduled on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost for one month is \$30 for military, \$35 for DoD and \$40 for all others. For three months, cost is \$75 for military, \$90 for DoD and \$110 for all others. For six months, cost is \$150 for military, \$175 for DoD and \$200 for all others. Private lessons are \$8 for military, \$10 for DoD and \$15 for all others, per session. Testing costs are \$18 for military, \$22 for DoD and \$25 for all others.

For more information, call the NWC Gym at NWC ext. 2334.



Every single project with ordnance needs depends on this NWC division

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changing test date schedules supplied with ordnance. "I deal with each and every project on this center. All the way from the research and development (R&D) spectrum to the test and evaluation (T&E) side," stated Kavanagh.

"If one person is developing a warhead, somebody else is developing the fuses, another the booster and another the detonators. Each one of them has an in-depth program going on and we're part of each step."

And the division head is not just referring to ordnance supplied solely for the airfield. He's talking about ordnance requirements for the entire center complex. Places more out of reach, like the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory (CLPL), the Supersonic Naval Ordnance Research Track (SNORT), B-mountain and the tenant command VX-5, to name a few.

"We deal with anything from assembling ordnance, which will be loaded on aircraft, to providing explosives for slow and fast cook-off tests," said

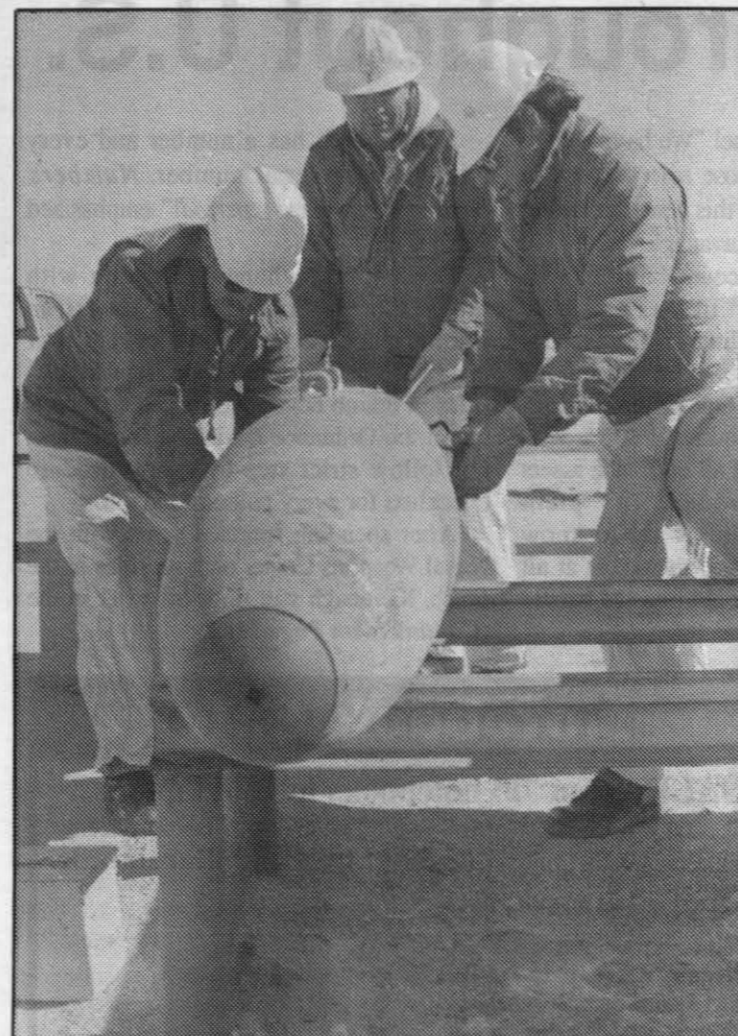
Kavanagh.

Large shipments of explosives are delivered to the NWC daily. Each shipment is unloaded, inspected and accounted into the Navy inventory tracking system. It is then stored in the magazines until requested from the various codes for test requirements. Likewise, truckloads are shipped off Center supporting NWC tests conducted at other military installations.

If you think the security regulations bringing ordnance on the center are tough, getting it off are even worse.

"You've got all kinds of federal regulations to meet when moving ordnance. Only certain trucks can move it, security requirements specify armed guards are necessary, and trucks can only stop in certain places when transporting explosives off the center," said Kavanagh. "And then there's planes. Certain ordnance can't be flown on a passenger aircraft," and the list goes on and on.

The division also supports other facilities such as



FINAL TOUCHES -- Scott Barton, Roger Moorehead and Don Wyrick put the final touches on a BSU-85 Air Retarder Fin of a MK-83 1,000 pound inert bomb. They are part of the NWC team who assemble ordnance delivered to the Center.

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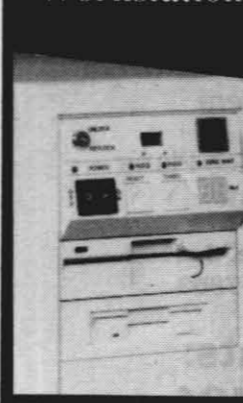
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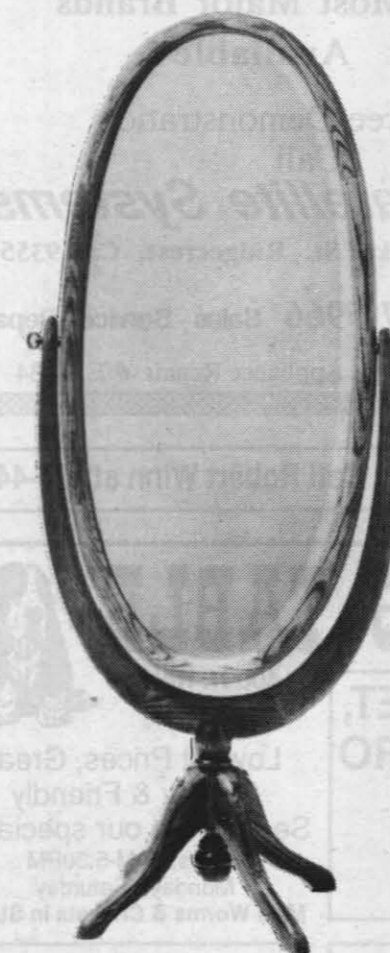
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Top Gun (for military training) and PMTC at Pt. Mugu (for test and evaluation purposes) with ordnance requirements.

Time is a critical issue to the personnel who work in the division and advance notice of ordnance requirements can make all the difference in the world.

"Everybody wants things done yesterday!" laughed the division head. "But if users don't know their requirements in a reasonable amount of time, it's nearly impossible to get ordnance on Center to meet their test schedule deadlines." Understandably so, we are in an isolated area and ordnance needed may have to be delivered from the east coast. This makes timing and coordination of testing needs two crucial factors.

So, where does all this stuff come from?

Simple. All over. An organization in Pennsylvania maintains a world-wide inventory listing system which Kavanagh orders from. They know where any kind of ordnance assets can be found inside the

states. "I simply send them a Naval message of our needs, they locate the ordnance and direct an ammunition depot to ship it to us," stated Kavanagh. So the supplies literally come from all over the United States.

The Magazine Operation Branch, Ordnance Control Branch, and Air-Launched Ordnance Branch are the three branches making up the Ordnance Division. And hard as it is to believe, only 28 personnel undertake this great tasking. No wonder

their work is never done! "We have a crew of five individuals whose sole purpose in life is to march around this center counting ordnance," remarked Kavanagh.

Needless to say, accountability of ordnance items is very demanding and time consuming. The Chief of Naval Operations directives requires a 100% visibility of all ordnance assets Navy-wide. In plain

English this means they want to know where every bit of their ordnance is at all times so it can be recorded into the master inventory.

"Each bomb has a number and every missile has a serial number. Numbers have to be correct...period!" emphasized Kavanagh.

Don't forget, whenever dealing with things that go boom there's always an inspector not too far behind looking over one's shoulder! Security and safety are two rules of thumb never overlooked or forgotten in the Ordnance Division. The personnel follow strict step-by-step procedure checklists for every phase of the job.

After spending fourteen years with the Naval Weapons Center on both sides of the fence, Kavanagh still finds his work in the (Continued on Page 11)

Accountability of ordnance is demanding and without room for error

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CLP patrolling NWC streets with radar cars

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

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

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- Monday -- Inyokern Road.
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Sports

Flyfishers plan fly tying program, demonstration

On Saturday, April 13, the Aguabonita Flyfishers are hosting a fly tying demonstration and program by Rob Ransom at the Grace Lutheran Church. The fly tying demonstration will be given at 6:30 p.m., followed by Ransom's talk on the Owens River Program at 8 p.m.

Learn about fishing the upper Owens River. Over the years, Ransom has done detailed studies of life in the river on the five-mile section within the boundaries of Arcularius Ranch. Because access is strictly controlled, this part of the river is ideal for studying how water, bank conditions, environmental factors and fishing pressure impact on a "blue ribbon" trout stream. This outdoor "laboratory" has produced information of great interest to those interested in fishing the upper Owens.

The public is invited to attend this free program. For additional information, call Jerry Stein at 375-4146.

Fishing derby scheduled

Anglers can hook more than \$60,000 in cash prizes -- plus trophy-size trout -- during the Second Annual Community First Bank-Isabella Lake Fishing Derby scheduled for April 20-21.

Nine hundred ninety-nine tagged trout, with an aggregate value of \$61,000 will be released into Lake Isabella for the derby. The top cash award is a trout worth \$10,000, others include one \$1,000 fish, two at \$500, 371 at \$100 each and 625 at \$20 each.

Licensed fishermen can register for this event until 7 a.m., Saturday, April 20. All tagged trout will be in the one and a half pound range, but for good measure, some "lunkers" (trout weighing in at 15-18 pounds) will be released before the derby starts.

Lake Isabella is approximately an hour from Ridgecrest. The lake is famous for fishing, where ten pound bass are commonplace, and crappie, bluegill and native trout thrive.

For Fishing Derby registration information, call Community First Bank in Lake Isabella (619) 379-2691, or write P.O. Box 996, Lake Isabella, CA 93240.

Youth baseball league salutes members of the armed forces

Activities start with opening day ceremonies, followed by bar-b-que

Six hundred youth baseball players, managers, coaches, and honored guests will gather together at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 6, as the Indian Wells Valley Youth Baseball Association salutes America's armed forces. Guest speakers at the event will include Congressman Bill Thomas, Kern County Supervisor Roy Ashburn and NWC commander Capt. Douglas W. Cook.

Starting the ceremonies at the Kerr McGee baseball fields will be the Naval Weapons Center's Color Guard as they parade participants of IWW Youth Baseball Association across fields decorated with flags in honor of those who are serving or having served in our country's armed forces.

Monsignor Kevin Cleary will give a brief invocation and then the NWC Color Guard will present the colors and Audrey Bailey will sing the National Anthem. Bob Brown, president of the league, will then make introductory remarks and introduce this year's master of ceremonies, John Martin, the league's vice president. Martin will introduce the guest speakers and special guests such as Flo Condos, Ridgecrest's mayor; Damon Edwards, the city administrator; Bill Bursey, head of Parks & Recreation; and various city councilmen.

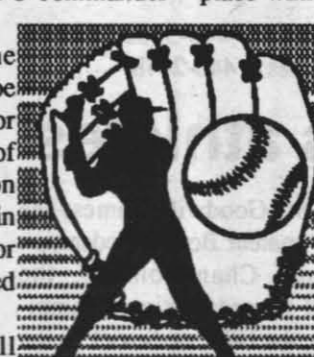
A highlight of this year's regatta will be the

announcement of winners for the 1991 Hit-a-thon, an event where the players collect pledges for how far they can hit the ball. The player in each division who raised the most money (not hit the ball the farthest) will receive \$200, followed by the second place winner, who receives \$150, and the third place winner who takes home \$100. This is one of the league's major fund-raising events.

After the formalities, Capt. Cook will throw the first ball to catcher Pat Lilly, a city councilman, while Congressman Thomas will attempt to score a home run. Supervisor Ashburn will be the umpire, calling the pitch ball or strike.

Upon completion of the opening day ceremonies, around 1 p.m., Hiters' Restaurant will host a pit bar-b-que at the fields, with proceeds going to the league. For only \$6 per adult and \$4 per youth, guests will be able to enjoy a beef bar-b-que with all the trimmings. For listening, and even dancing pleasure, the Burners, a popular local band, will perform.

Join members of the IWW Youth Baseball Association as they gear up for another season learning the rules, skills and strategy of baseball and as they honor those who have donated so much in upholding the traditions and beliefs of the United States of America.



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Don't forget office safety

It may come as a surprise, although it shouldn't, that some offices may not always be safe places to work. Office related mishaps occur too frequently at the Naval Weapons Center.

For example, one office worker was answering the phone with a pen in hand -- as the receiver was brought to her ear, she poked the pen in her eye. Another office worker experienced a far too common mishap with an office chair. The employee's chair wheels stuck as he pushed himself away from his desk -- result was a fall and a painful strike to the head.

These are not freak accidents. Virtually every employee has stumbled over lower desk drawers inadvertently left open; lost his/her balance in a rolling, tilting, swiveling office chair; or banged one's head on an open top filing drawer while suddenly standing up from a stooped position.

Although office environments are usually not considered "high risk" when it comes to safety, far too many office mishaps occur everyday. Most office accidents do not result in severe disabling injuries, however, many can be as painful and costly as other more severe occupational illnesses and injuries. Safety in the office should be a priority for every NWC employee.

Falls are the most common office accident. Wax, spilled coffee, soda, water or any substance that makes the floor slippery or sticky can cause painful falls. Accidental spills of any kind should be cleaned-up immediately. The same holds true for any kind of litter, pencils, paper clips, etc., that are dropped in walkways. Slippery surfaces are not the only floor tripping hazard. Worn spots in carpet, chipped tiles, irregular walking surfaces and loose floor mats can be the cause of accidental falls. Tripping over telephone and electrical cords, open desk and file drawers, and equipment or boxes left in aisles may be another culprit in office falls.

To avoid slips, trips and falls, always keep walkways clean and clear. Electrical and telephone cords can be kept out of walkways with strategic furniture placement. If cords must be exposed across walking areas, be sure they are secured to the floor or covered with a rigid runner. In addition, when reaching for something overhead, always use

a step stool or ladder; do not use over-turned trash cans or chairs --



another cause of office falls.

Housekeeping problems can be another source of office accidents. A clean office is the first step in preventing common types of accidents. Traffic should flow easily around and through your office. Emergency exits and passageways should be free from obstacles and clearly identified. Materials should be stored properly. The key elements of proper storage are neatness and stability. Stacks of excess papers, books, files, etc., can be a fire hazard as well as a tripping hazard. Cabinets should be secured to the floor, wall, or each other. Do not overload shelves and cabinets, and never store materials on the top. Boxes and papers piled on top of cabinets can easily topple over on an employee as a result of any movement.

Sitting in an office chair is a skill that is highly under-rated. The proper technique is to turn your head, look at the chair, grasp the arms or the seat with your hand, then lower yourself into it. It is possible for a chair to easily slip out from underneath someone attempting to be seated. Once in the chair, you can relax -- but don't overdo it. Leaning back in an office chair and putting your feet on the desk puts you in a comfortable horizontal position, but far too often the chair turns over backward, causing you to land on your head, neck and back.

Office safety is often overlooked. Common sense, good housekeeping and awareness of potential hazards can help reduce the number and severity of office mishaps. Always be alert to your surroundings and actions. Office accidents can be easily prevented if you take the time to inspect your office for unsafe conditions, correct and/or report any problems you may find, and do not take short cuts, unnecessary risks or engage in unsafe acts. Use your "safety sense" to make your office a safer place for yourself and others working with you.
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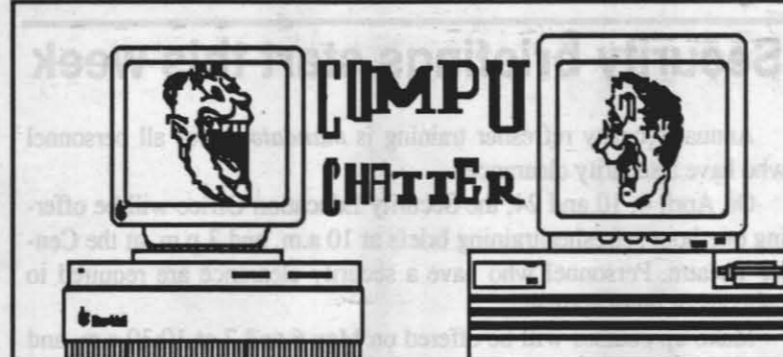
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Top Ten
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Mac Pluses or SEs (except the SE30). If you upgrade with a 68030-accelerator, be sure it will be compatible with virtual. Better to upgrade with a 68030 logic board or buy a machine that has been designed around the 68030 processor.

Software Purchase Program
The benefit of buying software through the PC Lab is speed, it's faster than submitting a stub and the credit card buyer is very familiar with software buying, has all the catalogs, and basically has the ordering procedures down pat. Software installation is also available through the PC Lab. This service includes DEC Pathworks for the Mac and PC.

MAC Tip
To give an identical name to a disk you have copied, select the

disk whose name you want to copy, press Command/C, click on the disk you want to name, press Command/V.

Looks like I will be writing the CompuChatter article until someone else volunteers to take over the task. As long as I can think of things to write about that is.

Please help me! I know many of you come across information that would be of benefit to others on Center. CompuChatter is a good forum to distribute that information. I would appreciate your suggestions for topics of interest to the NWC PC and Mac community, please send them to me at the BCSS Airfield Facility, or just call me at 499-5062.

by Donna Hanson

Tax forms still available

With the income tax deadline less than two weeks away, a variety of materials has been furnished to the Center Library by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax forms. Also available is the IRS publication 1132, which contains more than 90 reproducible tax forms that can easily be photocopied. Further tax information and assistance can be obtained through the IRS office in Bakersfield.

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CTS offers enhanced features

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Automatic least-cost routing - Ensures that calls are completed over the most economic route available by automatically selecting the most preferred route available. If the most preferred trunk route is busy, the switch searches for alternative routes. The order of search can be specified from the least cost route as the first choice, to the most expensive route for last choice.

Call-detail recording - Allows the switch to record information about all calls through the switch, including the collection of detailed traffic statistics. This data is then off-loaded onto the Telecommunications Administration System (TAS) for statistical and billing reports.

Call pickup - Allows incoming calls made to an unattended phone to be picked up by any other phone in the same group.

Class of service restrictions - Control access to

certain services or shared resources. Access to long distance services, for example can be restricted by area code or exchange. Access to the modem pool for transmission over analog lines may be similarly controlled. A modem pool is a shelf of card-mounted modems that are shared among many users who have infrequent data transmission needs.

Distinctive ringing feature - Produces a different ringing cadence for incoming intra-Center calls and for incoming off-Center calls.

If you have any questions about this or any other CTS topic, please call Nancy Guglielmo, Code 2712, NWC ext 1157.



Security briefings start this week

Annual security refresher training is *mandatory* for all personnel who have a security clearance.

On April 4, 10 and 24, the Security Education Office will be offering one-hour refresher training briefs at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Center Theatre. Personnel who have a security clearance are required to take one of these courses.

Make-up courses will be offered on May 6 and 7 at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., also at the Center Theatre.

For more information, call Lyn Wilson at NWC ext. 2661.

Appointment a must for school

Registration for children in the China Lake/Ridgecrest/Inyokern area is scheduled for April 29 through May 13 in Ridgecrest and May 14 in Inyokern. Parents may register their children by appointment only by calling the Sierra Sands Unified School District, 446-7633. Immunization information will be needed from the parent at this time, and at actual registration. Immunizations must be current and up-to-date in order to make an appointment. Kindergarten students who have not pre-registered will not be registered until August at the school site. If students are not registered by their first day of school, they may not register until 1 p.m., of the first day.

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Technology and top-notch people won Gulf victory

Washington (AFIS) -- International cooperation, superior technology and a high-quality fighting force are among Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's factors that contributed to the allies; Desert Storm victory.

In a recent speech to the American Legion in Washington, D.C., the secretary acknowledged the role of allied forces. It is clear, he said, that a good part of the success was due to the efforts of Arab allies, as well as those from other parts of the world. The coalition included nearly 30 nations that committed forces to the gulf.

Although Iraqi forces in many cases had current Soviet technology, Cheney said superior U.S. technology -- precision-guided munitions, Patriot missiles, M-1 Abrams tanks and the like -- won the day. "It's clear that over the last several years the Department of Defense spent money on something besides \$600 toilet seats," he quipped.

Cheney emphasized that more important than technology was the enormous dedication, patriotism and outstanding quality of the men and women who serve in the U.S. military. He said the all-

volunteer force was the highest quality force the nation has ever fielded.

"The chief of staff of the Air Force reminds me repeatedly that it's not just the sophisticated systems that we provide the force, it's also the fact that they are of a caliber, training an experience to be able to operate that equipment that makes the whole thing go," Cheney said. A person cannot help but be enormously proud of the force in the gulf region that represented the United States, he stressed.

But, Cheney went on, he and Army Gen. Colin Powell, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, only tried to use the fighting force wisely, and credit for that force's creation goes to others who came before.

"Gen. Powell and I," he said, "thank our lucky stars on a continuous basis for the efforts and dedication of our predecessors and for men who have served as secretaries of defense and as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and for previous presidents who have done such an outstanding job of creating the force that we deployed in the last seven months."

Finally, explained Cheney, U.S. leadership drew the bottom line of success and the man who provided that leadership was President George Bush.

Said Cheney: "His courage and determination are what time after time after time took us to new heights in terms of achievement, in terms of support and in terms of our capability to deliver what I think has been one of the most successful achievements, not only from a military standpoint, but also from a diplomatic and political standpoint, this nation's ever seen."

National Defense Service Medal recognizes soldiers

WASHINGTON (NNS)--Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has authorized the award of the Naval Defense Service Medal to all members of the U.S. Armed Forces serving on active duty after Aug. 2, 1990.

The award was made in special recognition of "the outstanding performance of our armed forces during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm," according to Cheney.

The National Defense Service Medal denotes credible participation in a particular campaign, war, national emergency or expedition.

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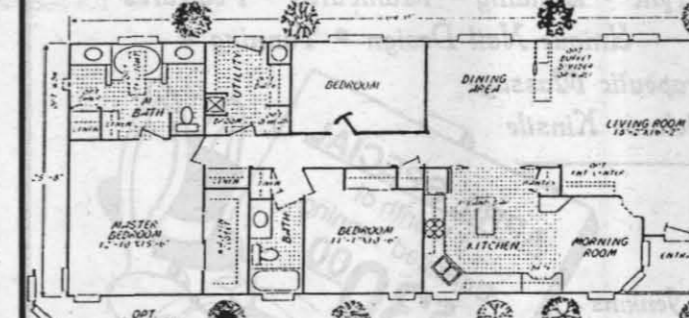


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