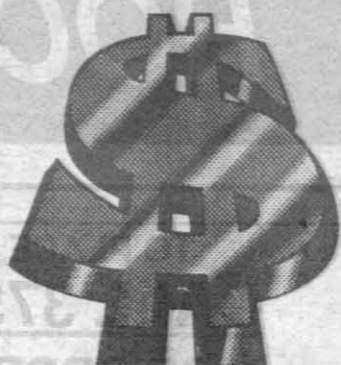


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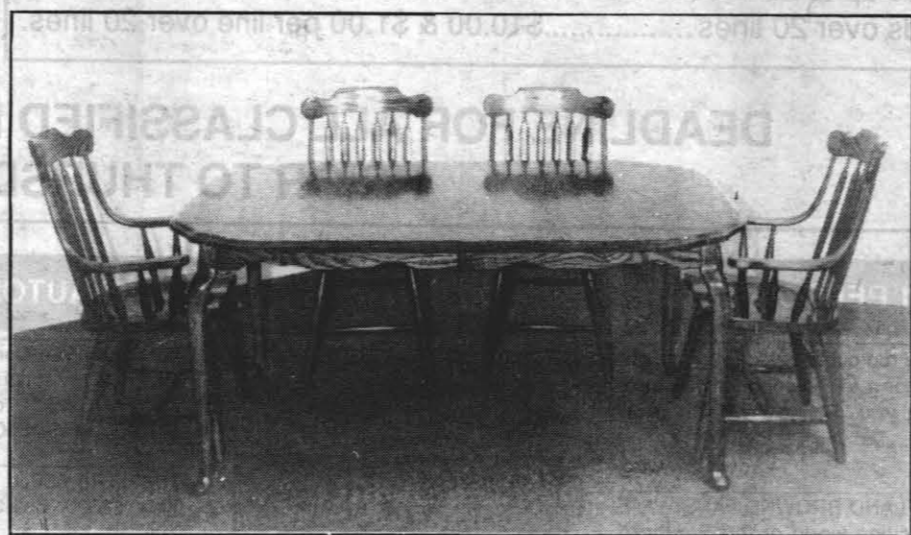
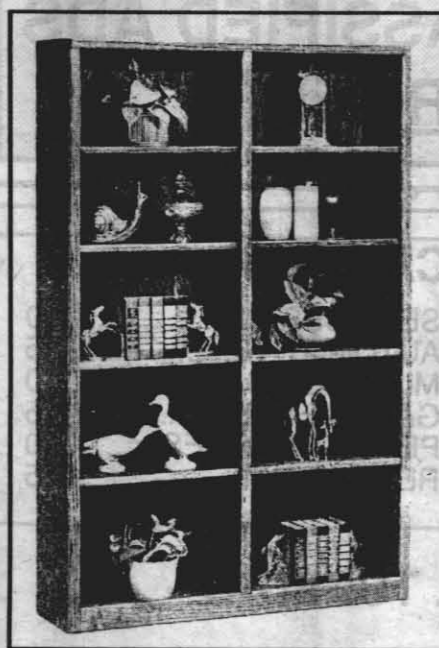


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Cerro Coso College opens registration for fall August 19

Cerro Coso Community College's fall semester begins August 19, but a special day-long orientation, assessment and advisement for new students is set for August 1.

The first session is 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a later session starts at 11:30 a.m., ending at 5 p.m.

Regular new student registration and orientation starts at 1 p.m. on August 7.

For an appointment, call Cerro Coso College at 375-5001. Hearing impaired students can call 375-1001.

L.T.E. Thompson, McLean Awards luncheon August 6

Individual achievement and individual creativity are recognized when Naval Weapons Center employees receive the L.T.E. Thompson and William B. McLean Awards. The awards luncheon honoring the 1991 recipients is set for Tuesday, Aug. 6, in the Seafarer Club.

Reservations for the awards lunch can be made by calling NWC ext. 2018 or 2592 no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2. The menu is chicken salad, served on a croissant, fresh fruit, ice tea or coffee.

The L.T.E. Thompson Award, the Center's highest form of recognition, was established in 1956. The William B. McLean Award was established in 1968.

For more information on the awards or the luncheon, call Mia McKenzie at NWC ext. 2592.

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Under Secretary visits China Lake

J. Daniel Howard tells news conference the Naval Weapons Center is a 'premier' facility

During a news conference held in Michelson Lab as part of his visit to the Naval Weapons Center, Under Secretary of the Navy J. Daniel Howard stressed the Center's reputation for excellence and was confident there was a bright future ahead for NWC, despite a shrinking defense budget. He also talked about the Navy's goal of maintaining the outstanding quality of its people and its technology despite budgetary reductions in the years ahead. "We won't do the stupid things we did to our people in the past," he added.

Responding to a question about consolidation plans and cuts to people and programs, Howard said, "We are not quite so unsophisticated as to take a blunt instrument like an ax and whack it across the top of 25 percent of every program. We have to get the cost of

business down by 25 percent. But we cannot afford to sacrifice the quality of our people in uniform or the quality of the people in our civilian work force. That's an investment we must make. We'll draw down the size of the force, but the force that remains must be at least of the quality it is now, perhaps even better."

The Under Secretary, calling China Lake a "premier facility," noted the consolidation plans call for continued operation of NWC. He also said the Center was one of the most cost-effective operations we have anywhere, "but you're going to have to be competitive," he added.

NWC's leadership, commented Howard, is confident the Center can not only survive, but can prosper in the changing environment. The

quality and imagination of NWC's leadership and continued productivity by China Lakers are among the keys to future success, noted the Under Secretary. He added, "if history is any guide in this, I think NWC has very little to fear."

Representing Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, Howard presented the Navy Omnibus Award for Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization to NWC. He came here "because, frankly, I wanted to see the Center myself. I've heard so much and read so much about the facility and the work done here in developing so many weapons systems over the years."

Secretary Howard noted the final test of many of those weapons systems was held (Continued on Page 7)



COOPERATION, TEAM WORK AND PARTNERSHIP WORKING TOGETHER — (l to r) Bill Porter, NWC's Technical Director; J. Daniel Howard, Under Secretary of the Navy; Jean Piazza, small business specialist; Lois Harrington, NWC's deputy for small business programs; Pam Lockheed, small business specialist; and Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, admire the Navy's Omnibus Award for Small and Disadvantage Business Utilization which was presented to NWC by the Under Secretary earlier this week.

NWC small business office effort saluted

Cooperation, team work and partnership. Those were the words used by J. Daniel Howard, Under Secretary of the Navy, to describe how the Naval Weapons Center won the Navy's Omnibus Award for Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization.

In presenting a traveling trophy to NWC and plaques to individuals for their efforts, Secretary Howard said the work isn't done yet, "this is an ongoing challenge to make the

program work." Lois Harrington, NWC's deputy for small business programs, Cdr. Cedric Knight, head of NWC's Procurement Department, Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director and Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, were singled out by Secretary Howard for their efforts in bringing this prestigious award to China Lake.

"I am very, very familiar with this program

and it's a pleasure to be here because I know the worth of this and how the small business utilization program works," commented the under secretary.

He added, "I am pleased because this effort has been a partnership. I know it's been a cooperative task for all of you."

Capt. Cook thanked Secretary Howard for the award and said, "it makes it extra special (Continued on Page 5)

One more honor given to Pearson

by Kristine L. Roquemore
Rocketeer Staff Writer

Few people can say they have enough awards to fill all four walls of their office space. Even fewer can say they have enough left over to rotate them just for a change of scenery. And, only one China Laker can say he's done all that plus personally briefed President John F. Kennedy and been called upon by the Los Angeles Police Department to help solve the case of a sunken cruise ship!

After 40 years of a most distinguished and productive career with the Naval Weapons Center, John Pearson, a Senior Research Scientist in the Engineering Sciences Division, has acquired just about every professional award given.

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Several weeks ago, I behaved in a way which attracted the attention of one of the police officers from the Law Enforcement Physical Security Division of the Safety and Security Department.

Specifically, at approximately 6 p.m. one Friday evening, I was driving southbound on Lauritsen Road to the north of Groves Street headed for the back gate and home. My mind was on the upcoming weekend rather than on my driving. The posted speed limit in the area is 40 mph, but I was traveling...fast enough to be eligible for a citation.

Officer Reid K. Hopkins was on duty and nailed me with his radar. He pulled me over as we approached the intersection with Richmond Road, and politely but forcefully notified me of the fact that I was exceeding the speed limit by an embarrassing amount. After inspecting my license and registration and delivering a much-deserved caution about keeping my attention on the task at hand, he exercised his discretion and sent me on my way with a strong warning.

Pages from the Past



July 25, 1951

Security is ready to issue 11,000 new area access passes to employees, military members and dependents. . .The hottest day of the year was last Wednesday when the mercury hit 109. . .NOTS was one of 62 Navy installations to receive the Secretary of the Navy Award for Safety. . .Audre Boles represented China Lake at the NAACP national conference. . .George Freeman presented a classified talk on "evaluation techniques. July 22, 1966

Capt. O.B. Saylor, NOTS chaplain from 1947 to 1949, returned to take part in the annual PWOC Ice Cream Social. . .NOTS won a citation for meritorious achievement in support of DoD's conservation and wildlife management program from SECDEF Robert McNamara. . .Cdr. Donald Johnson recently reported as VX-5's operations officer. . .Capt. Joe Thimes reported to NOTS as the new dental officer. . .Chief of Naval Material, VAdm. I.J. Galanor was hosted by NOTS Commander, Capt. John Hardy last week.

July 31, 1981

Peggy Rogers won the coveted DoD Distinguished Civilian Service Award from Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense. . .Ernie Cozzens got the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Capt. Jude Lahr, NWC Commander, as Cozzens retired after 30 years. . .NWC and the City of Ridgecrest are discussing annexing the housing area to the city. . .John Machowsky was honored for a 40-year federal service career last week. . .CWO3 Martin Tubbs is now OIC for PSD at China Lake.

July 25, 1986

Capt. John Burt was identified as prospective new Skipper for NWC, to succeed Capt. John Patterson next month. . .The Tround Gun, a new system using a triangular-shaped cartridge case was tested by Code 32's Gun Systems Branch. . .Capt. Patterson announced NWC had won an A-76 cost comparison to keep maintenance of facilities and utilities "in-house". . .Linda Finco was the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group leader for a futile Sierra Nevada search last weekend.

Of course, I'm thankful that he did not issue any ticket, but he was so courteous, so businesslike and so professional in carrying out his duties that I wanted to make you aware of how well he represented the police force. Other jurisdictions are much in the news due to inappropriate activities by their officers. You should know that in a quiet way, Officer Hopkins has affirmed at least one citizen's confidence in the integrity of "China Lake's finest."

COMMENT

Thanks for taking the time to notify me of Officer Hopkin's performance. Too often we tend to forget that CLPD is part of the NWC team and provide a safe and secure living and work environment.

QUESTION

I would like to know why the taxi cab drivers here on base do not wear their seat belts. I think this is an important issue and might save their lives one day. Thank you.

ANSWER

We appreciate your concern for our taxi drivers. Although the taxi drivers are employees of Johnson Controls, World Services, they are also required to obey the mandatory seatbelt regulations which are spelled out in OPNAV Instruction 5100.12F. An even better reason, of course, is that wearing seatbelts saves lives. This is a good time for all of us to reflect on personal safety practices and to remind each other of the sensible, safe thing to do. Johnson Controls management assures me they will frequently remind taxi drivers of the sensible, safe seatbelt regulations.

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. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

China Lake Calendar

Thursday, July 25

Family Night at the Community Pool, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, July 26

Adult Night at the Community Pool, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31

SAFESCREEN mobile mammography unit will be at NWC, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Michelson Lab parking lot

Tuesday, August 6

L.T.E. Thompson, McLean Awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Seafarer Club

Wednesday, August 14

ESB-sponsored Shoemobile visits NWC, 7:30-9 a.m., Building 01474 parking lot (Public Works Compound)

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Community Events

CLOTA's *Man of La Mancha* is now playing at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT, July 25 as well as Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27. Tickets are available at the door on performance nights.

On August 17, the Maturango Museum will present a Saturday Adventure at 2 p.m. Bill Sims, retired school principal, will entertain pre-schoolers with his tale of *Narcissus*. While this program is especially geared towards the younger set, parents are encouraged to come out and enjoy this program. Saturday Adventures are free with admission to the museum.

Beginning August 17 through Sept. 11, a series of acrylic paintings entitled *Nature to Infinity* by Los Angeles artist Norma Jean Squires will be displayed in the Sylvia Winslow Gallery of the Maturango Museum. A preview reception for members only will be held Friday evening, August 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

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One of the few remaining 19th century Victorian homes in the Owens Valley, the *Commander's House* in Independence is now open for tours on weekends. Built in 1872, the home is furnished to reflect life in the valley in the late 19th century. Located on Highway 395 in Independence, the Commander's House is open for

tours from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday's and Sunday's through Labor Day. For more information, call the Eastern California Museum at (619) 878-2010 or 878-2411.

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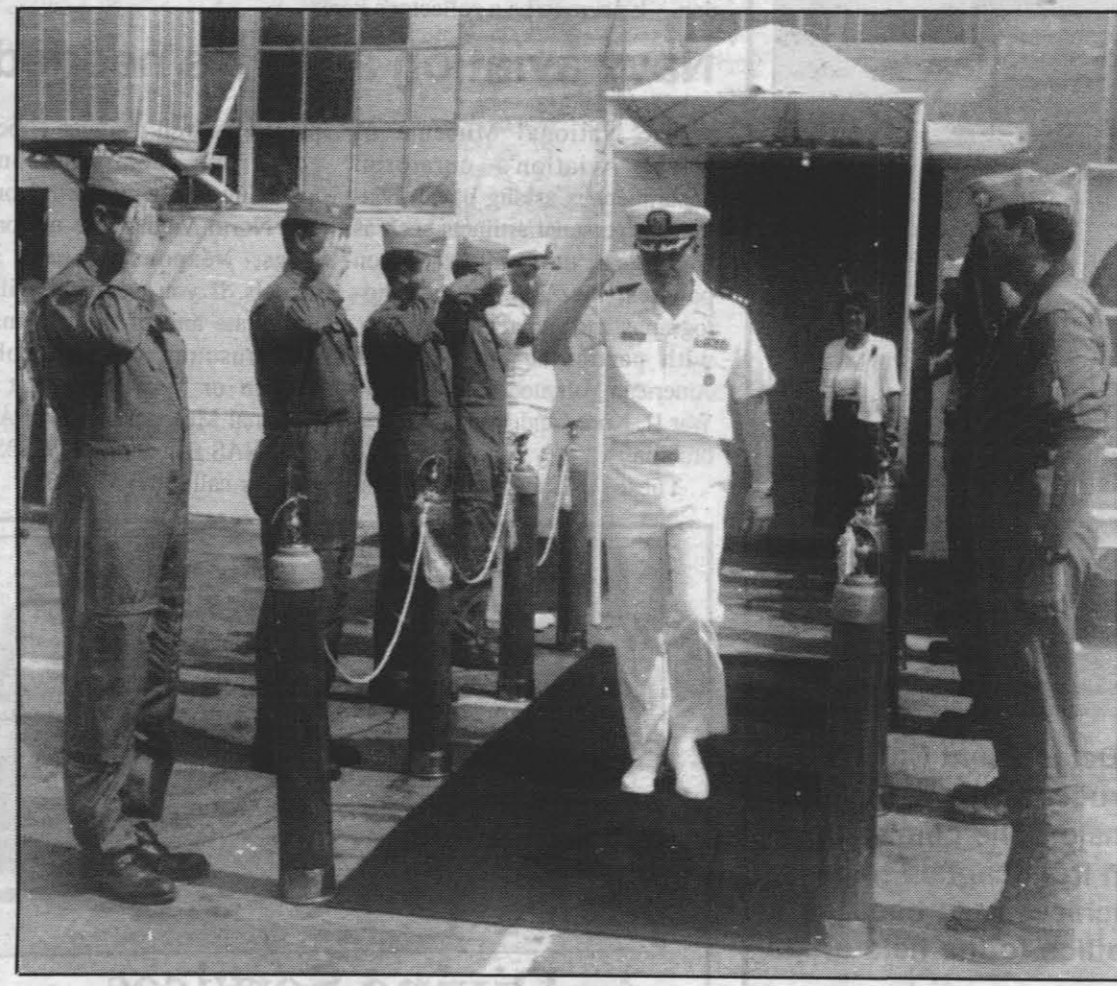
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Military News

Last Flight for VX-5 Commander John "Roach" Voshell is a dousing success



by Lt. Jim Seaman
Cdr. John E. Voshell salutes the officers of VX-5 as he ends his Naval career. The former Executive Officer for the Vampires flew his last flight in Misty 02, an A-7E Corsair, prior to retiring. Roach took his trusty A-7 Corsair, along with a couple of A-6 Intruders and an F/A-18 Hornet, to Superior Valley bombing range to show the younger generation how it was done. According to Cdr. Voshell, six out of six bombs he dropped were bullseyes. While Roach was devastating the target with his 25-pound MK-76 inert practice bombs, the other aviators in the flight watched in awe. After landing, Voshell was met with a traditional water dousing, marking his last flight. All in all, it was a successful flight to mark the end of a successful career. Cdr. Voshell and his wife, Pat, have returned to their hometown, Columbia, South Carolina. Cdr. Voshell was relieved of duties as Executive Officer of VX-5 by Cdr. A. "Berto" Schnabel, reporting onboard from Lemoore, Calif. He and his wife, Marty, reside onboard NWC.
Photo by PH2 Auch

Medical Corps salutes Peterslie as he retires to fleet reserve

CLINIC WISHES SMOOTH SAILING AND FAIR WINDS FOR FELLOW CORPSMAN-- HMC Roddy Peterslie of the Branch Medical Clinic and his wife, Mary, step into the "civilian way of life" after Peterslie's recent retirement ceremony. Capt Robert T. Dufort, Division Surgeon of the 1st Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, was the guest speaker for the ceremony honoring Peterslie held at the NWC Seafarer Club. "In his 21 years of service this sailor has gone wherever the trail has taken him. He always did what needed to be done without regard to politics," said Dufort. Peterslie was scheduled to retire earlier this year but the Navy surprised him with a trip to the desert sands of Saudi Arabia where he worked for six months living out of tents as a personnel officer for 976 corpsmen and 40 doctors. Peterslie received a Letter of Appreciation from the President of the United States, the honorary Ensign encased in its shadowbox and a special memento from his fellow corpsman.
Photo by PH3 Cary Brady



Marine Aviation Detachment's Ferrucci promoted to major



MAJOR STEP FOR FERRUCCI - Marine Aviation Detachment Commanding Officer, Col. Jerry Agenbroad, and Mikki Ferrucci share in David D. Ferrucci's joy of being promoted to the rank of major. The commanding officer informed the new major that his promotion from captain to major in the Marine Corps represents an impressive achievement because it signifies a graduation from the company grade office to the field grade office. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Naval Weapons Center sailor says "I do" after his ride in an F/A-18 Hornet



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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO FLY IN MY F/A-18!-AMH2 Phillip Wright is all smiles after landing from a flight in an F/A-18 Hornet over the desert with re-enlisting officer Lt. Craig Crotteau. Joining the two is Jennifer Ann Wright, the young sailor's wife. Wright added another 3 years of service to his tour in the Navy. He works as an aircraft troubleshooter for the Naval Weapons Center.

All Hands magazine spotlights sailors/Marines of Desert Storm

Washington NNS--Desert Shield/Storm sailors and Marines are spotlighted in a 72-page special commemorative issue of *All Hands* magazine, due to hit the fleet later this month.

This special issue provides a detailed account of the Navy-Marine Corps team's involvement in the liberation of Kuwait -- from the Navy's historic presence in the Middle East, through the air and ground wars, to the emotional homecomings.

Commands on the normal distribution for *All Hands* should expect triple their normal shipment. Keep your eyes open for the special edition -- it's sure to be a collector's item.

Navy aviation artifacts needed

The National Museum of Naval Aviation's curatorial department is asking naval aviators for personal artifacts such as flight gear, uniforms, squadron patches, medals, wings, photographs and other memorabilia, with particular emphasis on American Volunteer Group World War II, Korea and Vietnam memorabilia.

These artifacts will be displayed, as well as items "liberated" from enemy personnel including Japanese, North Korean and North Vietnamese uniforms, flags, weapons, swords and medals. If you would be willing to donate any of these items to the museum, contact Robert Macon or Jim Presley at the National Museum of Naval Aviation, NAS Pensacola, Fla. 32508-6800 or call (904) 452-3604.



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Community Events

Noises Off and Sondheim opportunities abound

Opportunities before us are always unlimited. And if you missed your chance to shine on stage or back stage in either of the Community Light Opera and Theater Associations first two 1991 productions, fear not. The fall season offers two more diverse shows guaranteed to tempt even the busiest person to give in and get involved.

Bill Blanc, who works at the Naval Weapons Center's Technical Information Department, continues his always meticulous preparation of technical and characterizational elements for *Noises Off*. Knowing Bill's proclivity for absurdly hysterical material, this British farce-within-a-farce is sure to leave us rolling in the aisles. The fast paced, on-stage/backstage antics of the show's ensemble cast will give auditioners and audience members a rush.

Bill's extensive professional and community theatre experience includes directing, screenwriting, acting, video and film produc-

tion, and of course, writing, composing, and directing his 1990 original musical, *The Bungling Ballerinas*. His additional CLOTA directing credits include *Mame* (1972), *1776* (1973), *Bedroom Farce* (1984), and *She Loves Me* (1988).

Open auditions for *Noises Off* are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9, 10, and 11, with callback auditions reserved for Thursday, September 12. Performance dates are November 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23 at Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

In a totally different vein, Florence Green will direct the highly regarded *Side by Side by Sondheim*. The musical revue, featuring scads of your favorite Stephen Sondheim tunes, will be played in dinner theatre. *Side by Side by Sondheim* offers a magical invigorating experience.

Florence's contributions to CLOTA are nearly boundless. As an original chartering

member she helped develop CLOTA's seminal concept, and showed the community that top notch theatrical productions could be created right here with local resources. The sets for many an early show were built in her driveway and housed in her garage.

Florence taught theatre and directed productions at Cerro Coso Community College for several years, until moving to Los Angeles to work as an organizational consultant in 1984. Among her varied directing credits are *Fiddler on the Roof* (1971), *Plaza Suite* (1972), *Jesus Christ, Superstar* (1975), *The Crucible*, *Celebration*, *Equus*, and Paul Riley/Don Kumferman's original creation *Rasputin* in 1987.

Tentative performance dates are October 4, 5, 11, and 12.

Whatever your preference in style or genre, CLOTA has something for you in 1991!

by Karen Buehler

Man of La Mancha a treat for theatre goers

RUN--DON'T WALK to get your tickets for Community Light Opera and Theatre Association's *Man of La Mancha* playing now at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The drawbridge lowers only three more times so you really don't want to miss this delightful production.

Director Sherry Parker, with the collaboration of Assistant Director Leigh Ann Cook and Production Assistant Barbara Auld, have assembled a most competent and compelling cast. They have created a realistic image of a Spanish Inquisition prison cell on the BHS Lecture Center stage that is sure to lead you straight to that "impossible dream."

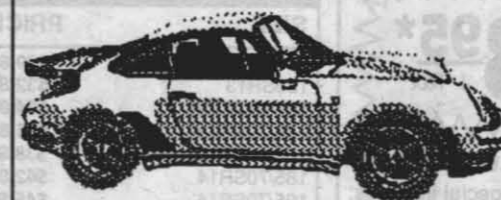
Performances are at 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT, July 25 as well as Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27. Tickets are available at the Art Buffet, the Book-Let, the Bookshelf, Farris' Italian Gardens, Ridgecrest Cleaners, and Richer's Digital Audio, cast and crew members and at the door on performance nights.

Driving course offered

Bob Osman will teach a 55 alive/mature driving class Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 & 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 W. Ridgecrest Blvd. The class originated by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is scheduled for two 4-hour sessions each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an hour off for lunch.

Although called "55 Alive" the class is for people 50 and over, the same as the age range for AARP membership. California law requires insurance companies to give a discount on premiums for three years for those completing the course. The amount of discount varies by company.

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vation and notes or other material. **Qualifications:** To be eligible, applicants must have the amounts of general and/or specialized experience required by the published qualifications standards. For general schedule positions, such experience must be at a level sufficient to satisfy time-in-grade and quality level stipulations as of the closing date of this announcement. The following experience and/or rating factors are relevant to this vacancy. Applicants must have one year specialized experience equivalent to the next lower grade level. **Rating Factors:** Applicants need to have strong technical background in the area of flight test and evaluation; proficiency in researching, writing, editing and publishing technical reports, test plans and related documents; and be familiar with Navy's current technical reporting style and common formats used by

the naval aviation community. Note: If selection is made at the GS-7/9 or 11 level, selectee may be promoted to the full performance level of GS-12 without further competition. Activity will not pay relocation expenses. Selectee must be eligible for a SECRET security clearance. Area of consideration includes appointable employees of DoD activities nationwide and spouses (with appointable

status currently in permanent positions on DoD rolls) of relocating active duty military members and DoD civilian employees during the 30 days preceding through the six months following sponsor's relocation to the commuting area. Area of consideration is limited due to hiring freeze imposed by higher authority. To apply, submit a completed SF-171 and current annual performance rat-

ing to CCPO Naval Base, Norfolk, VA 23511-5360 by 4 p.m. on August 7. If no rating is available, submit statement to this effect and reason. Applicants who wish to be notified of action taken must submit CCPO NORVA 12330/12 Reply Card with their SF-171s. To ensure proper consideration, applicants should put the announcement number of the position applied for on their SF-171s.

NWC orientation planned

NWC Employee Orientation (8 hours)

August 13, Tuesday, 0800-1600, Training Center. By NWC staff. Scope: This seminar starts with a welcome aboard by the NWC Commander, Capt. Cook, and a Center overview by the NWC Technical Director, Bill Porter. Other topics included in the seminar include standards of conduct, training opportunities, security, information about the Employee Assistance Program, IDEAS, and a technical information overview. Equal employment opportunities, NWC and area recreation, the continuous improvement program (TQM) and the Legacy of the Lake will be discussed. Enrollment is accomplished via department offices. Each new employee should be contacted and approved by their department office. Any new employee who has not been contacted, should contact the appropriate department office.

Placement exams set August 1

On August 1, Cerro Coso College will be offering placement exams by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling 375-5001. The fall semester begins August 19.

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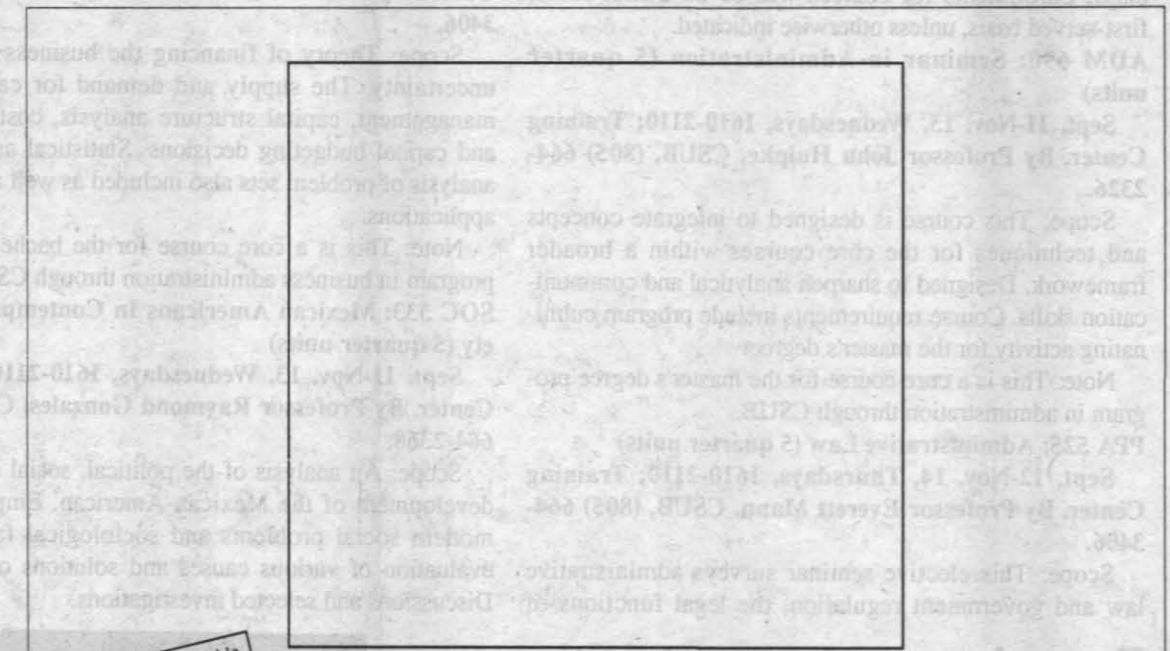
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Teamwork, cooperation lead to prestigious award

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when people who lay the requirements on you (for particular programs) come out to see you and tell you it is important and it does make a difference."

Of the award, Herrington, head of the Small Business Office since 1979, said, "bottom line, it simply means we're the best in the Navy. We've exceeded our goals (established by the Department of Defense) every year and I'm glad to see our efforts have been recognized."

NWC's team approach, the cooperation between the technical community, procurement officials and the Small Business Office has keyed the success over a period of a year.

Of the scientists and engineers who work with the small businesses once contracts are awarded, Herrington said, "Their support really makes this job easier."

Still another key, says Herrington, has been continuous sensitivity to NWC's mission requirements.

Because the technical community knows the Small Business Office is sensitive to mission needs, and not just regulations, it is easier to get them to talk to business people and work with them when possible.

During Fiscal Year 1990, NWC had a goal of spending 26.2 percent of its contract dollars with small and/or disadvantaged firms. At year's end, the total was more than \$109 million worth of contract awards to businesses in this group, or more than 33.6 percent. Among the area firms benefiting from the program were Pulau Electronics, Computer Technology Associates (CTA) and Executive Resources Associates.

After receiving the award Monday, Herrington again stressed the team approach, noting NWC wouldn't have won this honor without all the Small Business Office employees and without the support of people responsible for buying goods and services Center-wide. And, she was very pleased the under secretary took the time to visit NWC.



HARD WORK RESULTS IN SUCCESS -- Under Secretary of the Navy J. Daniel Howard congratulates Lois Herrington, head of NWC's Small Business Office on the success of her department in utilizing small and disadvantaged businesses. Holding awards for their individual contributions are Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director, and Cdr. Cedric Knight, head of the Procurement Department. While not shown in the picture, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, was also recognized for his efforts in supporting the Small Business Office.

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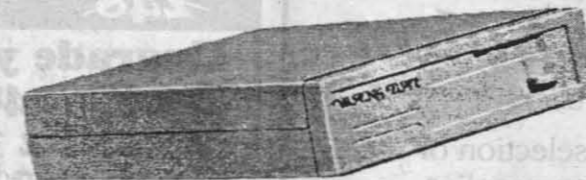
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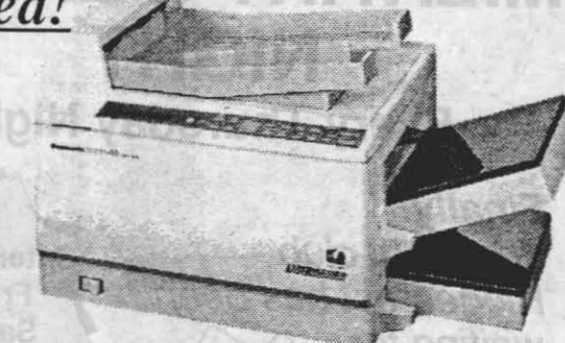
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Washington Scene

Radical change looms for DoD software

WASHINGTON (AFIS)-- Computer software designers used to have a free hand creating DoD programs. They were "artists." That's why DoD has 27 civilian payroll systems. That's why Paul Strassman wants this tower of techno-Babel knocked down.

Strassman, director of defense information in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence, recently told a joint conference to watch for radical information technology changes in the near future. The revolution stems from the July 1989 Defense Management Report to the President, which expects \$70.8 billion in savings -- some officials estimate about

half may come from the information technology arena.

A major barrier to lower-cost information management is the previously uncontrolled growth of computer baffle. Strassman called DoD's current software inventory "awesome," with about 1.5 billion lines of code. Programs have been written by "artists exercising an unlimited latitude," he added. As a result, however, many systems can't communicate with each other, creating such inefficiencies as 27 different civilian payroll systems.

He said data center operations cost more than \$5 billion a year, much of which is spent getting incompatible applications to "talk" to each other and work together.

Further, he told conferees of two computer-generated purchase orders he examined: one agency identified an item with a 150-digit code, another using only 12.

He said DoD software production will change in the next two years from a "craft" to a disciplined manufacturing process. Among DoD's first steps was the acceptance of an Army system that officials can use to standardize major computer programs. Called RAPID, the Army system is like a dictionary and parts catalog.

"In the past, DoD programmers and contractors 'reinvented the wheel' whenever they needed to tell a computer how to read a calendar -- they wrote a new set of instructions. In the future, using the DoD

dictionary, programmers will save time and money by assembling new programs using many standard, prewritten codes.

Using this technique, the Army recently fielded two new programs, each with more than 100,000 lines of code, in less than four months, he said. Standard, prewritten codes comprised 55 percent of those applications, making the cost relatively low.

"We look at software as a manufacturing process made up of reusable components. ... They will become an asset of DoD and the base for rapid fielding of new applications. We intend to issue those components to our contractors so they won't charge us for things that we already own a thousand times over," Strassman said.

New APO, FPO system starts

Washington (NNS) -- To keep military address mistakes from sending military mail wandering through fleet post offices and Army post offices around the world, a new system of military zip codes and addresses was introduced July 15.

The changes in military addresses and zip codes will affect nearly half of the U.S. post offices overseas. Sailors, soldiers, airmen and Marines should receive their mail faster once the zip-address is fully implemented.

Under the new system, the first three numbers of the five-digit military zip code will designate a country or region. The two digits that follow will direct the

letter to smaller areas within the country or region.

The new system also replaces city names with a two-letter code in the last line of the address. Mail bound for the Pacific region will be designated by an "AP" instead of the city name; Europe-bound mail will be marked with an "AE," and mail headed for central or South America should be marked with an "AA."

The two-letter codes also apply to FPO mail headed to deployed ships, regardless of the geographic region in which they are operating. Ships with FPOS of New York will now be FPO AE; FPO Miami will now be FPO AA; and FPO San Francisco

and Seattle will now use FPO AP. The majority of ship zip codes will be unaffected, except those using FPO Seattle and the zip code sequence 9834X.

To use the new code effectively, mail bound for APOS and FPOS addresses mail as follows: Sailor or Marine's name; unit or postal service center number, box number (if applicable); FPO AP, AE, or AA, and zip code.

Even though the military postal service agency began the new system July 15, it will continue to deliver mail addressed the present way for another year.

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Cal-State Bakersfield announces fall schedule



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ADM 690: Seminar in Administration (5 quarter units)
 Sept. 11-Nov. 13, Wednesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor John Hulpke, CSUB, (805) 664-2326.

FIN 300: Financial Management (5 quarter units)
 Sept. 12-Nov. 14, Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Janice Smetzer, CSUB, (805) 664-3406.

SOC 333: Mexican Americans In Contemporary Society (5 quarter units)
 Sept. 11-Nov. 13, Wednesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Raymond Gonzales, CSUB, (805) 664-2368.

PPA 525: Administrative Law (5 quarter units)
 Sept. 12-Nov. 14, Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Everett Mann, CSUB, (805) 664-3406.

Scope: This elective seminar surveys administrative law and government regulation, the legal functions of

administrative agencies, and the legal aspects of the process by which such agencies carry out their policies. It reviews the evolution of administrative authority and Title 5 of the U.S. Code, examining delegation doctrine, rule-making, enforcement, adjudication and judicial review. While this course focuses primarily on the federal system, it also includes an orientation on the California State Administrative law system.

Scope: Theory of financing the business firm under uncertainty. The supply and demand for capital, asset management, capital structure analysis, cost of capital, and capital budgeting decisions. Statistical and financial analysis of problem sets also included as well as computer applications.

Note: This is a core course for the bachelor's degree program in business administration through CSUB.

Scope: An analysis of the political, social and cultural development of the Mexican-American. Emphasis is on modern social problems and sociological factors, with evaluation of various causes and solutions of problems. Discussions and selected investigations.

Scope: This course is designed to integrate concepts and techniques for the core courses within a broader framework. Designed to sharpen analytical and communication skills. Course requirements include program culminating activity for the master's degree.

Note: This course satisfies the requirement for CSUB bachelor's degree students to complete a course focusing on women or American ethnic/racial minorities.

MATH 477: Linear Algebra (5 quarter units)
 Sept. 12-Nov. 14, Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor El-Ansary, CSUB, (805) 664-2130.

Prerequisite: Calculus II or consent of instructor.
Scope: Matrices; systems of linear equations; vector spaces, dimensions, linear independence; spaces associated with amatrix; basis, change of basis, orthogonal bases; linear transformations, matrix representation; eigen values and eigenvectors, diagonalization; quadratic forms.

Text: TBA.
Note: This is a required course for the bachelor's degree program in computer science and a required foundation course for the master's degree program in computer science through CSUC.

Comments:
 Job-related courses other than those listed above or those offered under contract with Cal-State, Chico; Cal-State, Bakersfield; or Cal-State, Northridge, must be approved on a DD 1556 (Off-Center Training Request) before registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training. For additional information, call Cecil Webb at NWC ext. 2648.

Reassignment opportunities...

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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. To apply, please submit a current SF-171 to Dan Goss, NWC, Code 32, ext. 7200. This ad is open to DP-4's only. The ad will close on August 8, 1991.

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No. 36-015, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Materials/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic/Chemical/Industrial/Metallurgist), DP-801/806/830/850/855/893/896/1321-3/4, Code 3686 - This vacancy is to fill the Reliability and Maintainability Branch Head position in the Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. The Division is responsible for providing Product Assurance support for a wide range of complex weapons systems and related equipment developed or managed by the Naval Weapons Center. This Division has high visibility involving significant interface with contractor and Off-Center Government management and requires extensive travel. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to supervise a large branch through subordinate section supervisors; knowledge of the Product Assurance disciplines; ability to

communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to interface effectively with both On- and Off-Center management; knowledge and application of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 36-016, Supervisory Multidisciplinary (Electrical/Engineering/Materials/Electronics Technician), DT/DP-802/856-3, Code 3686 - This vacancy is to fill the Reliability and Maintainability Branch Head position in the Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. The Division is responsible for providing Product Assurance support for a wide range of complex weapons

systems and related equipment developed or managed by the Naval Weapons Center. This Division has high visibility involving significant interface with contractor and Off-Center Government management and requires extensive travel. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to supervise a large branch through subordinate section supervisors; knowledge of the Product Assurance disciplines; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to interface effectively with both On- and Off-Center management; knowledge and application of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

Previous applicants need not reapply.

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.

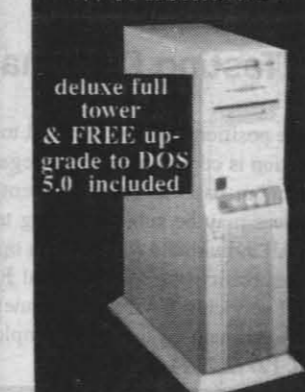
No. 32-015, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Physical Scientist/General Engineer), DP-1301/801-4, Code 3201 - This position is the Associate Head of the Ordnance Systems Department. This department of about 360 employees has the Center responsibility for technology advancement of propulsion, warheads, and conventional weapons, including propellants, explosives, and fuzing. The Department develops weapons and weapon components that use this technology and also has the responsibility for providing

the necessary facilities to carry out its mission. Incumbent is responsible for managing specific areas of the Department and for acting for the Department Head in his absence. Applicants should have experience in directing the efforts of multi-disciplined personnel in a complex environment such as program management or management of a major line organization; experience in the development of weapons, ordnance systems, propulsion systems, systems engineering, and systems acquisition; (Continued on Page 19)

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Secretarial opportunities

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Applicants will be rated against four or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distribute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence; (4) ability to compose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (5) knowledge of filing systems and files management; (6) ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; (7) ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (8) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (9) ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; division secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and department secretary applicants will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILDING.

No. 31-014, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3131 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administrative support to the Radar Warning Receivers (RWR) Branch. Ability to operate a Macintosh computer is necessary. The full performance level of this position is DG-2. Previous applicants need not reapply.

tion and Data Analysis Branch. experience with the Macintosh computer is desired, but not required. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 64-032, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 6424 - This position is located in the Telemetry Systems Branch of the Aerosystems Department. Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Branch Head and Branch members. Knowledge and experience on the Macintosh computer is desirable but not required. Promotion potential to DG-2 but not guaranteed.

No. 35-017, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2 Code 3511 - This position is located in the Weapons Systems Analysis Division, Attack Weapons Department. Incumbent provides secretarial support to the Weapon Simulation

Certification soldering course set August 26-30

On August 26-30, one 40-hour high-reliability soldering course to MIL-STD-2000 will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 543 Graaf Street.

The requirements for the course are (1) previous soldering experience and (2) a current eye examination.

This course is for government/contractor personnel needing certification as inspectors or

operators. To be scheduled into class, contact the Soldering Training Facility, Code 36812, at 446-5571. After being scheduled into

the certification course, please submit a Training Request, with the appropriate job order number (JO) in Block 16, via department channels to Code 36812.

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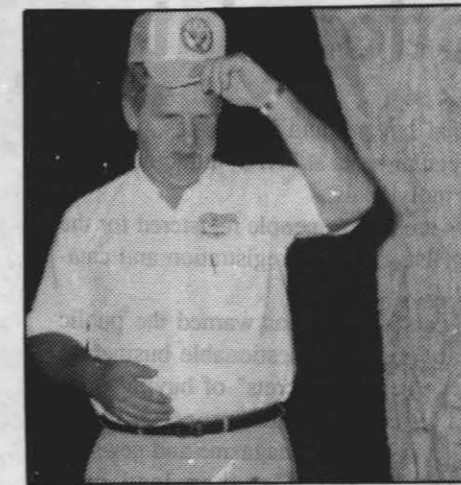
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Under Secretary Dan Howard tours Center



CHECKING IT OUT -- Under Secretary J. Daniel Howard tries on his new NWC hat.

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early this year in Southwest Asia and they performed beautifully. "I found it very interesting to note that almost every one of those weapons systems, at one time or another, had been viewed by experts as excessively expensive, too complicated for our service people to use and there was great expectation they would not perform as advertised. Well, they did perform as advertised, did an outstanding job."

Saying a smaller Navy was a fact of life, he added, "We foresee a very substantial decrease in our operating expenditures over the next five years. Basically, it's 25 percent. But no one can tell you how to take 25 percent out of any operation as

large as the Department of Defense or Department of the Navy."

The challenge facing the DoD and the Navy is where to make the cuts so the least harm and most good can come from the reductions. Howard called this a "very, very difficult task. But I'm confident we can do it! We can bring down the size of our acquisition work force...bring down the size of our R&D community and do it in a healthy way."

Answering a question on the Navy's role in the Gulf War, the Under secretary said the Navy instituted the most successful Naval blockade in the history of the world. "Basically hermetically sealed Iraq from the rest of the world. They couldn't get anything in, they could get anything out and it hurt," added Howard.

In addition, when the air war began, the Navy was there and in strength. At the peak of the war, the Navy had six aircraft carrier battle groups in the region flying combat missions. Among the first troops on the ground were Marines, supplied by pre-positioned ships.

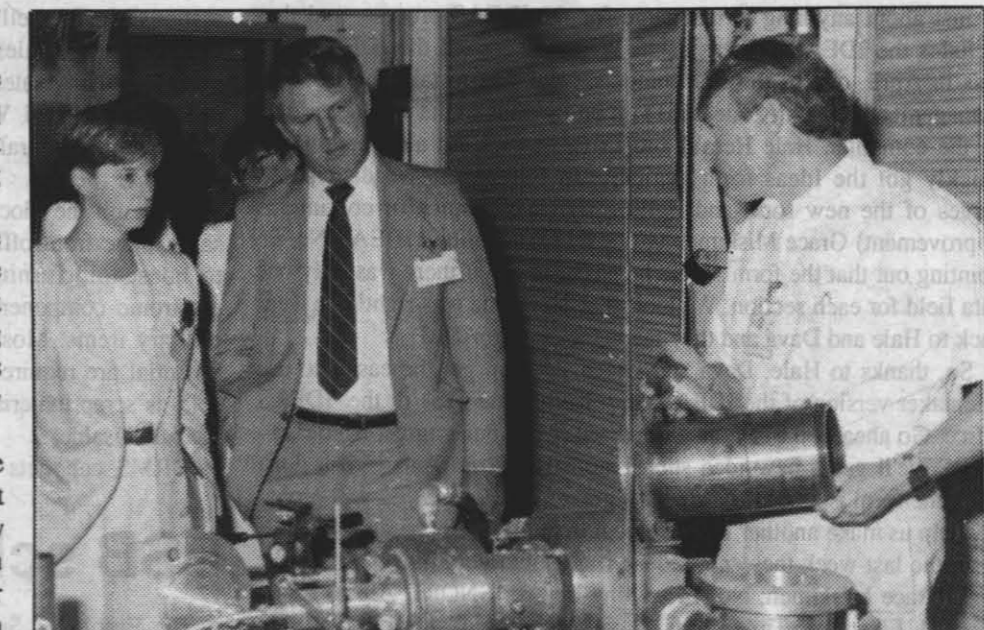
Looking at lessons learned from the war, Howard said one lesson was "you get what you pay for. You get what you pay for in the quality of your people and you get what you pay for in the quality of your weapons systems. Our real secret weapon in that war was our people! Many of the pundits who said our people could not handle these complex weapons systems were probably right, if they were thinking of the

military forces we had available in 1976, 77 & 78. We made a major investment in our people in the 80s. That was the most important part of our defense buildup. It paid off. And I think all of you saw it!

"Another lesson we learned was you get what you pay for in technology. I think we always have to learn in every new conflict how to use this technology to the greatest advantage. We put a great deal of effort in development of the Tomahawk missile...this was the first time we've had the confi-

dence in that system to use it as a tactical weapon system, to send it into a hard air defense environment to take out very, very hard targets and to spare the lives of our pilots who would otherwise have to fly into that environment."

Concluding his news conference, Howard added, "This is a unique facility. No matter what happens in the draw downs and the competition, this facility will be here and it will be utilized!"



LEARNING HOW --- Becky Paulk, the Navy's Management Report Implementation coordinator, and J.D. Howard, Under Secretary of the Navy, listen to a briefing by NWC's Dr. Ephraim Gutmark.

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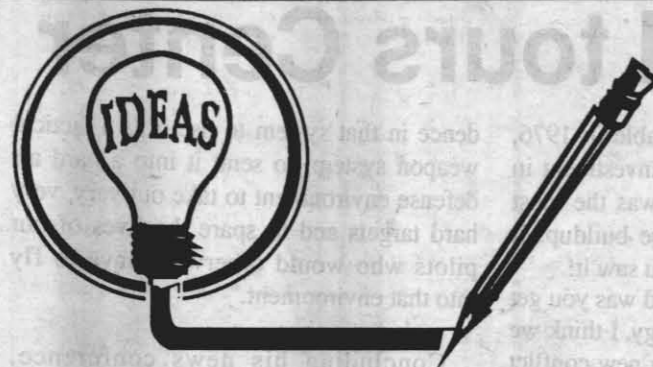
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Just about anything is fair game for the IDEAS process, and that includes the IDEAS process itself. When we started the IDEAS process in April, one of the first things we did was to take the Records Management Branch (Code 2151) up on its offer to put the Ideas form on the computer. Hale Herold and Dava Maples did a super job and quickly got the Ideas form available in Filemaker. We distributed copies of the new form and right away (in the spirit of continuous improvement) Grace Miskimen (Code 6441) submitted IDEAS No. 96 pointing out that the form would be easier to use if there was only one data field for each section. We looked at it and she was right! We went back to Hale and Dava and they made the change ASAP.

So, thanks to Hale, Dava and Grace you can get the easier to use Filemaker version of the IDEAS form from Code 2151 or the IDEAS office. Go ahead - try it yourself and see if you don't agree. If you do - great! We'll get a new idea submission from you. And if you don't think the form is easier to use, that's great too, because you will probably help us make another improvement to the IDEAS process.

In the last week these new Ideas were submitted: No. 142. Service Pins, Grace Miskimen; No. 143. Mag-Lev for SNORT, Albert Koch; No. 144. Electronic Time Cards, David Moore; No. 145. Official Photographer Designator, Don Cornelius; No. 146. Plant Account Paperwork, Dee Riggs; No. 147. Booklet on How to Write a Stub, Audrey Pryor; and No. 148. Signs for Access Road to Airfield, Ed Russell. Russell.

Florence Pinto retirement set for August 16

Florence Pinto, an accountant with the Naval Weapons Center's Command Evaluation Staff, is retiring. A retirement dinner is planned in her honor on August 16 at the Seafarer Club, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Guests will be able to say goodbye to Florence and enjoy a prime rib, baked potato dinner for \$11.50 or a chicken cordon bleu with rice pilaf dinner for \$8.50.

Reservations and pre-payment are required and may be made by calling Donna Atwood at NWC ext. 3555 by August 5.

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DRMS offers toll-free phone calls for surplus auction data

Don't pay for free information! Getting current and accurate information about U.S. Government surplus property sales is now just as simple as a toll-free telephone call. The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS) recently installed an "800" number to give free information about these sales. The number is 1-800-222-DRMS.

Part of the Department of Defense, (DoD), DRMS is the organization responsible for selling surplus DoD property. Sales are conducted in most states, including at the Naval Weapons Center, and several foreign countries.

Items on the block at these sales range from office supplies to household furniture and from electronic components to one-of-kind military items. Most items with a military potential are required to be "demilitarized and are sold as scrap material. Most other items, however, are fully usable.

DRMS conducts both national sales, attracting

large commercial buyers, and local sales, such as the ones on a regular basis at NWC, attracting small businesses and individuals.

Sale catalogs are sent to people registered for the DRMS bidding list. Both the registration and catalogs are free.

For years, DRMS has warned the public about a few questionable businesses selling "secrets" of buying military surplus property. Often using magazine and newspaper ads, they lead customers on with suggestions of \$19.95 jeeps and \$10 limousines or \$5 cameras. The latest variant is the "900" number for information. One such number reportedly charges almost \$100 for information that is usually nothing more than the address or phone number of DRMS.

The public is entitled to information on these sales at no charge. Just call 1-800-222-DRMS and don't pay for free information.



ESB schedules next Shoemobile visit

The Employee Services Board announced that the Shoemobile will be on Center, Wednesday, August 14, from 7:30 to 9:00 am. It will be in the parking lot of Building 01474 (Maintenance Utilities Division, Public Works Compound) near the

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Personnel News

Promotional opportunities

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

HOW TO APPLY: Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Human Resources Department pre-approved form; a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative description does not clearly state the tasks/duties performed); and a completed Background Survey Questionnaire. A supplemental narrative which relates your qualifications to each knowledge, skill or ability (KSAs) as cited in the advertisement is always desirable and may be required if stated in the vacancy announcement. Write the title, series, level (grade), and announcement number on all application materials. Not submitting the annual performance narrative may adversely affect your evaluation scores. Prior to submitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12335/2, available at the reception desk. **Make sure your address, phone number, etc. are current, correct and that all forms are complete and accurate.** If information is missing, your qualifications may not be fully and completely rated. Additional information cannot be submitted after the closing date of the announcement. A current date and a signature on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal Program Eligibles with competitive employment status must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS orders with each application in order to be considered for Merit Promotion vacancies which do not state that status eligibles may apply.

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

Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions

Any applicant tentatively selected for one of these positions will be required to submit to urinalysis to detect illegal use of drugs prior to a final selection. Final selection is contingent upon a negative drug test result, and thereafter the selectee will be subject to drug testing on a random basis as the incumbent of a Testing Designated Position (TDP). Further, all Department of the Navy employees may be subject to drug testing under certain circumstances such as reasonable suspicion and after an accident. All individuals will have an opportunity to submit medical documentation that may support the legitimate use of a specific drug to a Medical Review Officer. An applicant's test results will be provided to the selecting official and servicing Civilian Personnel Office before a final selection is made. A verified positive drug test of a current Department of the Navy employee will also be provided to the employing activity/command. (NAVWPNCENINST 12792.2, 14 Dec 90).

No. 00-014, Supervisory Program Manager, DP-340-3/4, Code 008 - Position is located on the Commander's staff, Environmental Office. The incumbent the Deputy for Program Management is responsible for the execution of all NAVWPNCEN environmental programs. In addition to directly supporting the Head of the Environmental Office in providing oversight of all facets of the project office, the incumbent will serve as the lead in coordination and management of the business office, program planning, and budgetary control. The incumbent will be responsible for establishing short and long-range mission objectives and monitoring of the project office's five year plan's objectives to ensure its compliance with growing environmental requirements. The incumbent and the Head of the Environmental Office will work closely to ensure effective, consistent DON policy and program execution to satisfy environmental, natural resources and Navy

requirements. The remaining time is devoted to administrative matters such as hiring and rating personnel, generating budget elements, assuring implementation of local policy and procedures, meetings, and writing contingency/management plans, risk assessments and memorandums. The incumbent will be involved in monitoring the efforts of contractors and other government activities. This includes but is not limited to, providing technical assistance to contractors, communication regarding interpretation of government regulations, and a close working relationship with regional administrators and agency coordinators. Appropriate contact with all levels of management at contractors, WES-DIV, SWDIV, and NAVAIR, including participation with NAVWPNCEN Public Works Officer shall be maintained to ensure cognizance of all significant activities. Incumbent will assume all of the project managers duties and authority in his absence.

Job Relevant Criteria: (1) Knowledge and experience in program management (program planning, budgetary control, contract management, problem analysis, and decision-making); (2) knowledge of NWC personnel, policies, and procedures; (3) knowledge of affirmative action including a willingness to implement EEO policies and goals; (4) ability to influence and motivate others; (5) ability to plan, organize, coordinate, and manage technical projects; (6) ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

No. 24-019, Safety Clerk (Typing), DG-303-1/2, Code 2405, Position is located in the Safety Program Office, Safety and Security Department. Incumbent provides clerical and administrative support to the program office staff. Duties include: answering in-coming calls, scheduling student for safety training courses

and making appointments for prescription safety eyewear. Knowledge of IBM computers desired, but not required. **Job relevant criteria:** Ability to communicate orally; Ability to deal effectively with people; Ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 31-018 Computer Specialist, DS-334-2/3, Code 31804 - Position is located in the Simulation Resources Management Office (SRMO). SRMO provides facilities and computer systems for survivability and lethality analysis. The system environment includes an administrative network with MacIntosh and DOS PC's and a distributed processing system with Data General AVIION UNIX file servers, AVIION, silicon Graphics, and Hewlett Packard workstations and Digital MicroVax and 3100 workstations running VMS. The incumbent provides support to include management and administration of the multiple operating system client/server environment, hardware troubleshooting, maintenance and installation, modifications and testing of simulation and visualization software, and maintenance and development of local area networks. Must be able to maintain a secret clearance. The incumbent may be required to lift objects up to 50 lbs. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of VAX/VMS and UNIX; knowledge of systems management process; skill in programming in FORTRAN and C; ability to develop and maintain local area networks; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing. The full performance level of this position is DP-3.

No. 35-016 Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Computer Scientist) DP-801/830/850/855/861/1310/1550 - 3/4, Code 3573 - This position is the Head, Air to Surface Guidance Branch, Advanced Systems Division, Attack Weapons Department. The incumbent manages and supervises a diverse group of engineers and scientists who support infrared guidance design and development efforts for program offices and the technology base. **Job relevant criteria:** Ability to plan, organize, coordinate and manage a technical program; Ability to communicate in writing; Ability to communicate orally; Ability to influence and motivate other; Knowledge of affirmative action principles including the willingness to implement EEO practices; Ability to deal with all levels of technical management; Knowledge of Laser and imaging infrared missile guidance systems. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 36-013, Supervisory Equipment Specialist, DS/DP-1670-3, Code 36611 - This position is Head,

Systems Interface Section, located within the Fleet Readiness Branch in the Engineering Department. The incumbent supervises a group of Equipment Specialists that perform a wide variety of the following tasks and services associated with ship/field compatibility and suitability disciplines: packaging, handling, storage and transportation (PHST) plans and analyses; facility requirements and site surveys; coordination of engineering investigations; aircraft load crew coordination; preparation of EOD procedures, demilitarization plans and procedures and aircraft loading checklists and procedures. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of weapon systems (missiles/ordnance); knowledge of fleet operations, logistics and training; ability to plan and coordinate activities; ability to conduct PHST analyses; ability to conduct Logistics analyses other than PHST; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; knowledge and application of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent must be capable of obtaining a Class I Explosive Handling Certificate on various weapon systems. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret security clearance. The person selected for this position will be subject to urinalysis testing for the use of illicit drugs. See "Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions" in "Promotional Opportunities" box. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 36-014, Supervisory Quality Assurance Specialist, DS/DP-1910-3, Code 3686 - This vacancy is to fill the Reliability and Maintainability Branch Head position in the Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. The Division is responsible for providing Product Assurance support for a wide range of complex weapons systems and related equipment developed or managed by the Naval Weapons Center. This Division has high visibility involving significant interface with contractor and Off-Center Government management and requires extensive travel. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to supervise a large branch through subordinate section supervisors; knowledge of the Product Assurance disciplines; ability to communicate orally; ability to interface effectively with both On- and Off-Center management; knowledge and application of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply. (Continued on Page 18)

MWR

WORKING TOGETHER – Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department management recently got together to plan strategies for the coming year. Putting their heads together were (front row, l to r) Fred Garcia, Jim Cantrell, Cheryl Hays (department secretary), Paul Baczkiewicz, Jeannie Dyer, Debra Oliver, Camie Keeter, Deb Poindexter, Bill Booth, NWC Commander Capt. Douglas W. Cook, Tom Blackmore, (back row, l to r) Keith Holden, Keith Haywood, Elaine Arnell, John Piroaska, Pat Piroaska and Janet Butler. TID Photo



MWR improves communications with Command

Creating a closer tie to command, the Naval Weapons Center's Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) Division separated from the Human Resources Department and became a department once again. According to Tom Blackmore, head of the new department, the move was due to the department's unique dual funding requirements and need for more direct communications with commands and other departments. MWR has been a division of the Human Resources Department since October, 1988.

The Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department (Code 19) offers a wide variety of services which touch almost everyone connected to the Center, as well as a large portion of the nearby civilian communities. Blackmore noted it is conservatively estimated that MWR has over 19,000 patrons authorized to use its facilities in one form or another.

Headed by Debra Oliver, the Youth Center offers care for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The Children's Centers, which care for infants through preschoolers, are under the direction of Camie Keeter. But what about home care? MWR has that covered too, with the Family Home Care Program, coordinated by Janet Butler.

MWR's recreational services cover a wide spectrum. Under the supervision of Elaine Arnell, the Sports Division offers activities where military and civilians can stay fit, while having a fun time! The division offers swimming, weight lifting, racquetball, basketball, softball and tennis activities. Bowlers should check out Hall Memorial Lanes, the base bowling lanes managed by Bill Booth. Golfers can enjoy the game at the China Lake Golf Course, which is maintained by Keith Haywood, the greens

supervisor, and his crew. The course is also available for community use. If equipment is needed, check out the Golf Pro Shop!

Whether for entertainment, good food at a reasonable price or just a place to go to unwind, the Seafarer Club is the place to go. Under the management of Fred Garcia, the club offers great daily lunches, catered meals (at a reasonable price!) and a variety of activities geared to entertain.

For those who enjoy arts and crafts, don't forget to check out the Crafttech Center. Managed by Pat Piroaska, Crafttech offers a variety of arts and crafts classes, from making dolls to working with wood. In addition, Crafttech sells discount tickets to popular amusement parks throughout Southern California and has a variety of memorabilia for sale.

Those who like to work on cars, but can't because of housing restrictions or because the right

tools aren't available should check out the Auto Hobby Shop. From simple car maintenance to overhauling an engine, the Auto Hobby Shop has the space, tools and experienced personnel to offer helpful advice. The shop is managed by John Piroaska.

An integral part of the department is MWR's maintenance crew. Headed by Jim Cantrell, the maintenance crew works days and nights making sure facilities are in working order for the enjoyment of customers.

With the number of divisions under it, the home office, located in Bennington Plaza, keeps busy.

The administration offices are headed by Paul Baczkiewicz, while Jeannie Dyer, the finance supervisor, accounts for money coming in and going out of the department. Deb Poindexter, the publicity director, makes sure MWR activities are advertised in a number of ways. She is also responsible for many of the designs decorating t-shirts, mugs, etc. sold at Crafttech.

"We're a team," said Blackmore. "Our one purpose is improving the quality of life for military personnel at NWC as well as civilians who work here."

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John Pearson: Meet the father of explosive forming and welding

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We're talking about the L.T.E. Thompson Medal, William B. McLean Medal, Navy Superior Civilian Service Medal, Haskell G. Wilson Award, Secretary of the Navy's Career Service Award and NWC's first Distinguished Fellows Award, to mention just a few. The list goes on for miles! And Pearson, one of the most humble souls, recently received another career award to hang on his office wall from the American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA).

"The same underwater charge used to destroy a submarine could be used to form a large bulkhead for a space missile."

The association presented the John A. Ulrich Award to him during their annual Bomb and Warhead Symposium, a national conference in which military and industry meet to compare notes on the latest in state-of-the-art technology. The award recognized Pearson for his distinguished career and notable contributions in the field of explosive ordnance. The China Laker is one of the first to receive this award which has only been in existence for a few years. "The actual size of the award is somewhat smaller than those hanging in my office," commented Pearson, "but the prestige that goes with it is no way related to the size!"

"My office didn't always look this way," said Pearson, who has been sitting in this particular office since 1966. "In fact, a few weeks ago it looked real crummy. No awards were on display at all and my bookcase was stacked high with old papers and books." He went on to explain how a co-worker came in his office and asked him why he didn't clean it up. So he did. Though once into the decorating mode he found it hard to quit and when all the walls were full he decided anything else would be overkill. That's why he's going to rotate them!

Looking around his office one is immediately struck by the

overwhelming sense of accomplishment and dedication that went into filling those once empty walls. After all, being known to the world as the "Father of Explosive Forming and Welding" is no small feat!

our military services and many allies.

During a 20 year span, his expertise pioneered the area of explosive welding and forming for the industrial world. The use of explosives to fabricate and

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This man has written over 150 technical publications and patents and is the author/coauthor of books which have been translated

ment) and for several years he managed the Explosive Ordnance Test Ranges and Engineering Support Facilities in Area R.

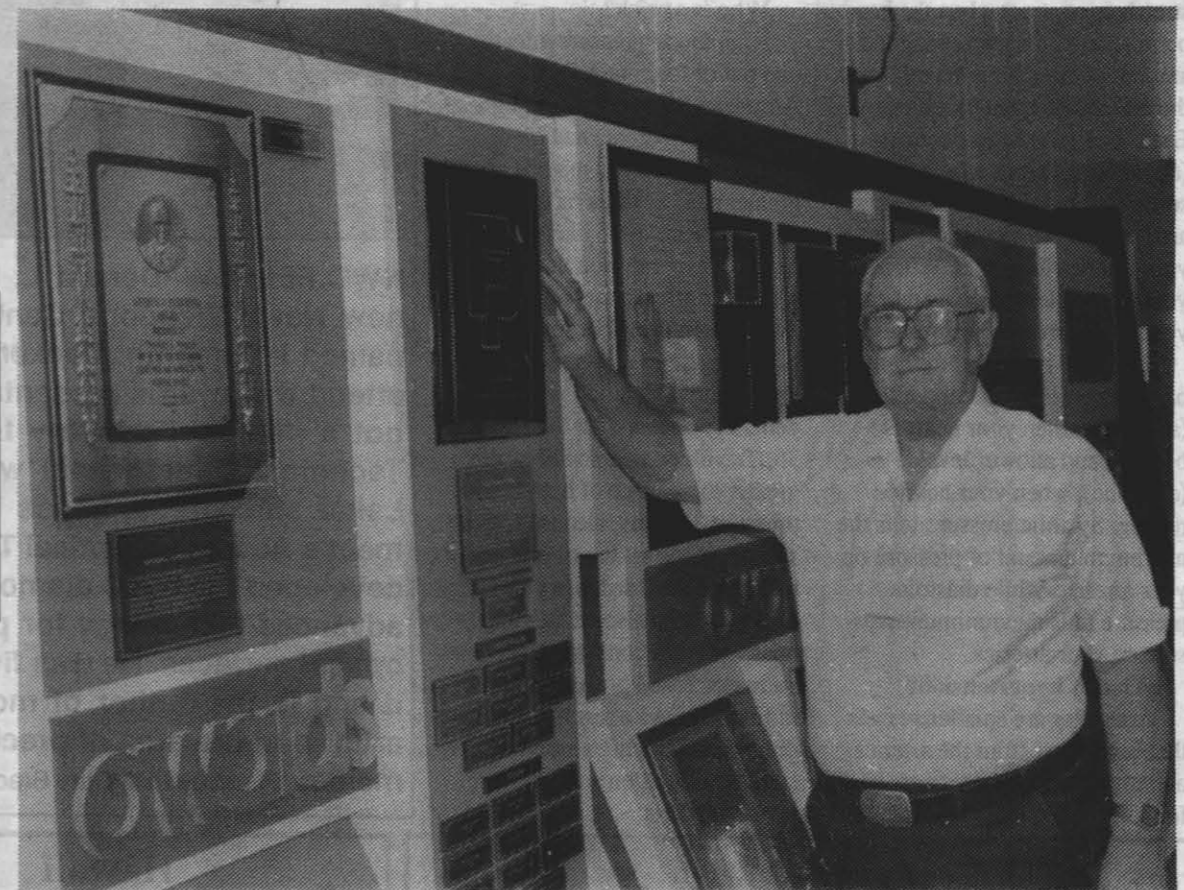
"Looking back over the past 40 years, I've really enjoyed the fact that at NWC there have always been unusual events you could get into."

Later, in the Research Department, he served as a Group Head and then as Head of the Detonation Physics Division. Pearson retired on a Friday in August of 1980 and returned to work the following Monday as a full-time rehired annuitant where he has continued in his endeavors.

"I retired for several reasons," stated Pearson. "One, to get out of management and back into research. And two, they were changing the retirement program drastically back in 1980." Having been a division head for many years, Pearson liked the fact that he was able to spend fifty percent of his time doing management work and the other fifty conducting research. But the hand writing was on the wall when he became a charter member of the senior executive service and new requirements made it difficult for him to wear both hats.

Since becoming a rehired annuitant Pearson has continued focusing on research dealing with military applications of explosives in such programs as Sidewinder and Tomahawk. He has also continued answering the ever changing questions about explosives and how they can be used as well as conducting fragmentation studies on new metals (particularly titanium) for their use in warheads.

"Looking back over the past 40 years, I've really enjoyed the fact that at NWC there have always been unusual events you could get into," reflected Pearson. And he certainly has had his share. A most memorable event was personally meeting and briefing President John F. Kennedy at the Naval Weapons Center in June of 1963. "Shaking hands with the President of the (Continued on Page 12)



ANOTHER TREASURE TO ADD TO THE CHEST – Naval Weapons Center's John Pearson, a Senior Research Scientist in the Engineering Sciences Division, stands in front of the Research Department's awards board which honors Pearson for his recent receipt of the John A. Ulrich Award from the American Defense Preparedness Association. The award recognized the scientist for his distinguished career and notable contributions to the field of explosive ordnance. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

And John Pearson is considered by his peers to be the resident expert, scientist and engineer in the general area of detonation physics, a term which includes the behavior of explosive-metal systems, physical and metallurgical properties of impulsively loaded material, stress waves and fracture, terminal ballistics, the dynamics of warhead behavior, and the initiation and detonation processes of explosives.

Pearson is recognized internationally as a pioneer in the field of explosive metal working for both military and industrial applications, and the results of his studies have been used extensively in the field of explosive ordnance. His inventions for the controlled fragmentation of warheads have been utilized by all

weld large parts of missiles became critical during the late 50's. "It was remarkable how the same underwater charge used to destroy a submarine could be used to form a large bulkhead for

"Shaking hands with the President of the United States was a highlight in my career!"

a space missile," said Pearson. "Everything one needed to know -- the pressures, times, explosive charges, distances, were all the same -- what you destroyed with one thing you could use to make something else!" He went on to write a book on this very process called *The Explosive Working of*

into Russian, German and Chinese. Two of the books, *The Behavior of Metals Under Impulsive Loads* and *Explosive Working of Metals* were written with longtime friend Dr. John Rinehart, another pioneer in explosives research.

Pearson's career with the Center began in 1951 when he joined the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS) as a mechanical engineer in the Physics Division of the Research Department. Since then he has held a number of engineering, research and management positions.

Early in his career he served as Branch Head in what are now Codes 32, (Ordnance Systems Department), 38 (Research Department) and 31 (Aircraft Weapons Integration Department)

Wellness Corner

On Wednesday, July 31, the Wellness Program has arranged to have a SAFESCREEN mobile mammography unit at the Naval Weapons Center. The unit will be parked in the Michelson Laboratory parking area from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling (800) 458-3385. The cost of the screening, which is available to NWC employees and their spouses, is \$60.

Mammography is an accurate, safe and easy method of early detection of breast cancer.

Women who are under the age of 35, or who have current breast abnormalities (dimpling, thickening, discoloration or inverted nipples) will need a physician's referral slip. Pregnant women are not eligible.

Valley Technological Services of Lancaster, California is accredited by the American College of Radiology. For more information about the screening, call the number listed above or (805) 942-2242.

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Understanding Hypertension, Tips for Blood Pressure Management

Research shows diet is an important factor in managing high blood pressure (hypertension). Understanding what blood pressure is, what causes it to rise, and how dietary changes can affect it, can help you or your loved ones control your blood pressure for better health.

What is blood pressure?
The beating of your heart pumps blood through large blood vessels called arteries that con-

duct blood from your heart to other parts of your body. As your blood is pumped through your arteries, it pushes against arterial walls. This force against the arterial walls is called blood pressure.

A healthy person's arteries are muscular and elastic. They stretch or contract when the heart pumps blood through them; the amount of stretching depends on the amount of force blood exerts. Each time your heart contracts (about 60-80 times a minute), it sends a surge of blood into your arteries and the blood pressure in your arteries increases. When your heart relaxes between beats, your blood pressure decreases.

You have two measurements of blood pressure: an upper level (systolic), when your heart is beating, and a lower level (diastolic), when your heart is resting. Systolic pressure tells the maximum amount of pressure on your arteries, while diastolic pressure tells the minimum pressure on your arteries.

What is hypertension?

Arterioles are smaller vessels that branch off from the arteries and regulate blood pressure. If, for some reason, the arterioles are

narrowed, it's harder for the blood to pass through them. When that happens, blood pressure rises and your heart works harder. If your blood pressure increases (and stays at) 140/90 or more, you may have high blood pressure.

Who is at risk?

High blood pressure affects one out of four Americans, with American Blacks being at highest risk. If your parents had high blood pressure, you may be at greater risk. Sex is a factor, too, since men are more likely to develop hypertension than women. (After menopause, however, women's risk of high blood pressure rises.) Age also plays a part, since high blood pressure generally occurs over the age of 35. The older a person gets, the greater the chance of high blood pressure. Obesity, alcohol consumption, the taking of oral contraceptives and sedentary lifestyles may also be factors. Heavy sodium consumption increases blood pressure in some individuals. As a result, people diagnosed with high blood pressure are placed on sodium restricted diets.



NWC FELLOW—Donald L. Decker was one of 13 new Naval Weapons Center Technical Fellows named last month. Decker (right) was unable to attend the awards presentation ceremony, so he got a personal delivery from Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director last week. Decker, a China Laker since 1969, heads the Research Department's Advanced Optical Technology Branch. He developed the NWC diamond turning facility and advanced technology for producing high quality optical surfaces. He was five patents to his credit and is the author of more than 50 papers or articles in the area of precision optical measurements. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Fast shots, high scores dominate NWC youth basketball competition

Tough competition and high scores led last weeks games in the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Basketball league. With vacation season in full swing, the number of players and games have been in sparse supply.

In a tight game, the Supersonics bested the Kings 22-16 in Division II action. Sharp shooter Jamie Rugg once again led his team by tossing in 12 points, followed by Peter Beaudin's six points. Donald Little and Ryan Katzenstein each bounced in two more points for the win. Defensive moves and good shooting by Mark Norlund, Daniel Davis and Kenny Thompson weren't enough for the Kings.

In Division III action, the Rockets outshot the Cavaliers 53-38. The game's top scorer was the

Cavaliers' Matthew Girardot, who dunked eight field goals for his team. Other scorers in the loss were Tiffany McCollum, Daniel Peoples, Curtis Allen and Brett Thomsen. Lenny Winterly led his team to victory with 14 points, followed with consistent scoring by Jay Norlund, Daniel Hartley, Jamie Rugg, Jeff Blanchette, Jonathan David, Sommai Otto and Daniel Peoples.

The Spurs triumphed over the Bullets 62-34 in Division IV action. Twenty points each by Brett Becker and Tim Clark gave the Spurs a definite edge. Other scorers in the win were Galen Hollins, Jason Rollingson and Eric Kline. Twenty points by Josh Crawford, along with shooting support by Michael Terry, Amor Acojo and Lenny Winterly, weren't enough to shoot the Bullets to victory.

Point Mugu warrant officer wins tourney

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comments mentioning parts of the course being worked on, all were very supportive of the course, personnel and efforts put forth to make the tournament the success that it was. "Many players expressed the hopes of the tournament being held here next year," Blackmore said. "We hope to do just that. Ultimately, our goal is to host the All-Navy or Interservice Golf Tournament."

A well-maintained course, friendly, helpful personnel and dry weather, what more could a golfer want? "Being able to putt decently!" exclaimed one player. Oh well, three out of four isn't bad.



CWO2 Mark Hanchy

Weather hurting fishing opportunities

When fishing turns poor in the eastern Sierra region, the "dog days of August" can't be far behind. According to the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, hot summer weather and lack of rain means anglers will face greater challenges in trying to fill their bag limit or just catch enough trout for a good family dinner.

The Department of Fish and Game has stopped planting trout in the Owens Valley, including the lower Owens River because the water is too warm. Planting is expected to resume in September as the weather and water cools.

Unless anglers follow Fish and Game trucks to various creeks leading into the valley, they can forget limits on all the creeks, with the possible exception of Big Pine Creek near Glacier Lodge. Although, by the time you read this, it may be too

late. The only hot spot right now is the upper Owens River gorge. Just rewatered for fishing this year, it's worth the mile and a half hike from the highway. The Department of Water and Power has a guard on duty barring all but foot and bicycle traffic on the road leading to the power plant. If you make the effort, take pink power bait or nightcrawlers. Leave the lures at home. The trout are big and put up a good struggle.

Lake Sabrina has water, but needs to be restocked with fish. At South Lake, when they are caught, the browns and rainbows are worth the effort, but not many are being taken. Rock Creek is only for the skilled anglers. On the lake, troll with power bait on the surface.

Convict Lake is pretty good. The outlet stream is also good for fly fishing by patient anglers.

At Crowley Lake, you need a boat and any green lure to catch hungry browns. In the Mammoth area, just wait until Fish and Game plants more fish. In the meantime, the scenery is great.

The June Lake Loop offers so-so fishing but nice scenery. The creeks in the area are pretty good when fished late in the evening with salmon eggs or worms.

Mini-triathlon meeting scheduled

Anyone interested in submitting ideas or helping with the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department's Mini-Triathlon for 1991 should attend the planning meeting set for 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, at the MWR Conference Room. Get involved!

Golf cart rental price is reduced

Effective July 23, golf cart rental fees at the Naval Weapons Center's Golf Course will be reduced Mondays through Thursdays during the remainder of the summer. The new weekday cart fees will be \$10 for 18 holes or more, or \$5 for nine holes.

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Sports



AND THE WINNERS ARE... -- CWO2 Mark Hanchy (far left) took first place in the Men's Open Division of this year's Southpac Golf Tournament. HT1 Kelly Hollister captured the Women's Division, while James McCurry (far right) takes home a first place trophy from the Men's Senior Division. Top military golfers from throughout Southern California competed in this annual tournament.

Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Combined efforts result in successful Southpac Golf Tournament at NWC

Last week's successful Southpac Golf Tournament at the China Lake Golf Course showed what a concentrated team effort can do, noted Tom Blackmore, head of the Naval Weapons Center's Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department. "The tournament was an unqualified success due to the outstanding efforts of the entire MWR team, Blackmore said.

Point Mugu's CWO2 Mark Hanchy emerged as the top golfer in the Men's Open Division with a score of 296 after four rounds on the par 72 course.

PO3 D. Voelker from Coronado and FC3 Don Malner from the Naval Station broke a tie for second place when Voelker birdied the fourth hole in a sudden death playoff, while Malner parred. VX-5's AZ3 John Eckert missed out on fourth place when he parred the third hole and Lt.j.g. Fred Arcaina birdied it in another playoff.

In the Men's Senior Division, the top four finish-

ers were James McCurry, VXE-6; MCPO L. Verlide, COMSPECWARIN; SDV1 T. Edwards, MCPO; and C. Maxwell.

The women's four top golfers were HT1 Kelly Hollister, *USS Dixon*; GYSGT Kopanski, Camp Pendleton; Capt. E.L. Febonio, Camp Pendleton; and HMC5 Diane Menzies, *USS Dixon*.

CWO2 Hanchey's comments seemed to echo the feelings expressed by the other top military golfers. "I've been playing Navy golf for 15 years," the two-time all Navy champion said, "and this is the best Navy course on the West Coast. It has the quality to host the All-Navy or even Interservice golf tournaments. It tests the complete golfer...all fourteen clubs must be used when playing this course."

After the tournament, players were asked to fill out an evaluation sheet. While there were a few

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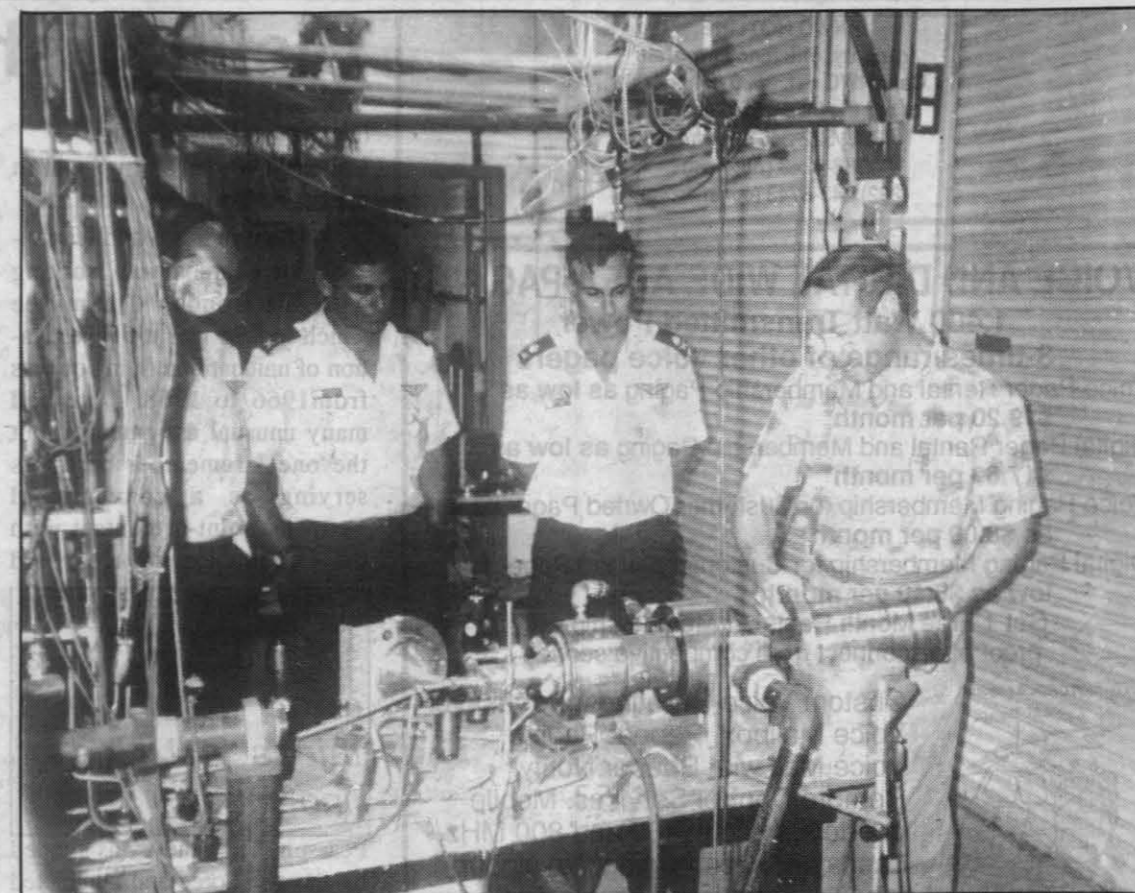
Israeli generals see what NWC does here in the desert

High ranking visitors are nothing new at the Naval Weapons Center, but even NWC doesn't often get three top officers of the Israeli Air Force dropping in for a look at what China Lake does.

Last week, Maj. Gen Avihu Ben-Nun, commander of the Israeli visited NWC. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Giora Goren and Brig. Gen. Zvi Kanor. The IAF group toured NWC as part of an extensive series of visits to U.S. military facilities.

They spent the day touring laboratory and range facilities and getting a series of briefings from NWC officials, including Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, and Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director.

One of the highlights of General Ben-Nun's visit was a night flight in a Navy F/A-18D Hornet. The head of the Israeli Air Force has flown more than 400 combat missions for the IAF in several Middle East conflicts.



TECHNICAL BRIEF--Dr. Ephraim Gutmark of the Research Department's Propulsion Technology Branch, talks about on-going research as Maj. Gen. Avihu Ben-Nun and Brig. Gen. Giora Goren of the Israeli Air Force listen. The briefing was part of their tour at NWC last week.

Newest JPs complete program with Code 39

Sandy Rogers, acting head of the Intercept Weapons Department, recently presented certificates to the latest group of junior professional employees to complete their JP program. The certificates show the JPs, home-coded in the Intercept Weapons Department have completed all the many and varied requirements of the junior professional program.

Those completing the program and receiving their certificates were; Nancy Wu, Vu Hoang, Robert Lyon, Jim Ward, Roger Martinez, John Ashton, Bengé Scott, David Phan, Christopher Ruffin, Daniel Purdy and Steve Ball.

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Extension of freeze announced

Washington (NNS) -- DoD announced July 9 that the civilian personnel hiring freeze, in effect since mid-January of 1990, has been extended through September 1991.

The Defense Department announced several exceptions to the hiring freeze, including positions financed by other than DoD appropriated funds, civilian nationals of foreign countries when such hiring has been specifically authorized, and personnel who received a hiring commitment prior to March 29, 1991. Points of contact for questions can be found in ALNAV 151/90.

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Distinguished career highlighted

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United States was a highlight in my career!"

An "out of this world" experience for Pearson was working with the Condon Committee which looked into the investigation of unidentified flying objects from 1966 to 1968. "I've had many unusual assignments, but the one I remember best was serving as a conventional weapons point-of-contact with the Condon Committee," said

"When you just sit back and do a good job these things just kind of find you."

Pearson. The study was funded by the Air Force and conducted at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Dr. Edward Condon, former Director of the National Bureau of Standards headed the investigation and his final results were reviewed by the National Academy of Sciences.

And of course whenever an explosive accident occurs on or off Center, it's John Pearson they call in to investigate the matter. Even the Los Angeles Police Department requested his help when a cruise ship called the *Caribbean Queen* was sunk in the harbor of Catalina Island. Pearson and a group of China Lakers were instrumental in determining what type of bomb created the accident. "If you have an expertise and the government or pri-



John Pearson
Illustration by Bill Erwin, TID

ivate industry needs your help, you should be able to offer your services and go off and help them solve the problem to keep it from happening again," said the scientist.

Looking at his successes, Pearson has pinned down what it takes to make a good career at NWC: first of all, good teachers; second, good co-workers; and third, the type of working envi-

ronment that never puts obstacles in a person's way.

Pearson elaborated, "When I first came here my teachers were my supervisors and I learned from all of them -- people like John Rinehart, Clarence Weinland, Chick Waring, Hugh Hunter and Bill McLean. Then I had good co-workers, like Peggy Rogers and Milt Burford and the people that worked for me in my organization, like Bud Sewell, Carl Austin, Bill Stronge and Glenn Roquemore. These were all people who made things happen! It wasn't that they were just brilliant scientists, but they were responsible for making changes in the process." Pearson attributes the culmination of these factors to the successful career he has maintained at the Naval Weapons Center.

And so, once again, John Pearson is being recognized for his phenomenal career. He has always felt awards are "nice" to receive, although he has never gone out of his way to acquire them. "I think the harder you try for something the less chance you have of getting it. When you just sit back and do a good job these things just kind of find you."

And by the way, he did manage to find a spot on his wall for this new addition!



NAVY WIVES—Officers were installed for the new Navy Wives Club Desert Flowers Chapter 125 at the Naval Weapons Center. The club, open to any Navy spouse, meets the first Tuesday of each month in their clubhouse at 1910 Mitscher, on board NWC. Pictured are (from left) Southwest Regional President, Linda Field of San Diego; Cathy DalPain, chapter treasurer; Glenda Basque, chapter president; Cecilia Dormal, chapter secretary and Lt. Kirk Addicott, NWC Military Administration Officer.

Twenty-one IWV residents take part in 72-mile relay race at Lake Tahoe

Twenty-one local athletes recently journeyed to Lake Tahoe to participate in the 27th annual Robert DeCelle II Memorial Tahoe Relay Race. Participants consisted of 16 NWC employees, two people from VX-5, one from the Royal Air Force's Joint Trials Unit 35 stationed at China Lake and two teachers from Ridgecrest.

The race started at South Lake Tahoe and consisted of seven legs, of around 10 miles each, for a total length around the lake of 72 miles.

The first leg went through South Lake Tahoe, into Nevada past the casinos and on to the exchange zone at Zephyr Cove. The second leg, which had quite a climb, started there and ended near Spooner Summit. The third leg was mostly downhill, with some deceptively subtle uphill grinds. The fourth and fifth legs were fairly flat, but had their share of small hills. The fourth leg was the longest, at 12.2 miles. The sixth leg had a surprise uphill finish of about two miles. The high points of leg seven were the climb up from Emerald Bay and some leg-pounding downhill switchbacks.

The teams, and their members in the order in

which they ran, are:

The China Lakers -- Dan Purdy, Tom Rindt, Tom Sakai, James Furnish, Kathy Rindt, Monte Mackey and Eric Kajiwara.

Over the Hill Track Club Team #2 -- Mike Mumford, Robby Dow, Jo Kajiwara, Elaine McMahon, Bob Haynes, Chris Rios and Dianne Lucas.

Desert Rats -- Tony Ranaweera, Jeff Bradley, John Rugg, Bob McDiarmid, Luke Crews, Dennis Burge and Ron Going.

The China Lakers finished second in the Corporate Team Division and 17th overall, with a time of 8 hours, 24 minutes. The **OHTC Team #2** entered the Mixed Division and finished 37th overall with a time of 9 hours, 32 minutes. The **Desert Rats** entered the Open Division and finished 39th overall with their time of 9 hours and 45 minutes.

Each year, the local area usually has three to four teams that make the trip to Lake Tahoe, with the teams usually finishing in the top half. Let's not forget, while the desert is home of the tortoise, it is also the home of the roadrunner!

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