NAVAL AIR WEAPONS STATION, CHINA LAKE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

China Lakers invited to final NWC party

urrent and past members of the China Lake family are invited to a final Naval Weapons Center party on Friday, Jan. 31 in Joshua Hall. This is an occasion to bid farewell to NWC and welcome the start of a new era and a new beginning for the Navy at China Lake.

The evening begins with food and a no-host bar at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., the event takes on a more serious tone with a slide and video presentation of important events in the history of NWC. China Lake departments and individuals contributed to the presentation to show how NWC's reputation for excellence and innovation were shaped.

Wrapping up the evening will be dancing to music provided by Soundwaves, and Ted Lemon as D.J. This starts at about 8:30 p.m.

Captain Robert Kapernick headed the committee planning this party. He notes it is for everyone who has been a part of the China Lake community over the years. This includes active duty and retired military members, current and past civilian employees, contractors and spouses.

Tickets are \$6 per person. They are available from China Lake department offices, the Exhibit and Conference Center and the Public Affairs Office in Room 2029 of the Administration Building. Tickets will also be sold at the door on Jan. 31.

NWC's Desert Storm role explained

By Matt Anderson

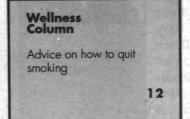
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final, part of a series on China Lake contributions to Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield, orginally written for the Defense Systems Management College.)

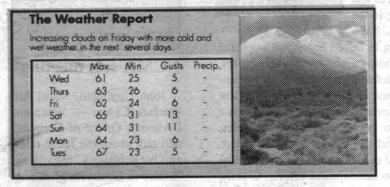
The Navy's MK-80 series general purpose bombs are not quite as glamorous as some of the precision guided weapons used in Desert

Please see DESERT STORM Page 8

Commanding Officer's Desktop Captain Craig looks forward

Captain Craig looks forward to a rewarding tour as the first Skipper of the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake





China Lake Sports Abound

Spring soccer league sign-up time starts next month

Editor's Note Explore the Computer Twilight Zone with Barry McDonald



NEW COMMAND — As the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, formally stood up yesterday, ceremonies marked the occasion. Taking part were, from left, LCdr. Tony Casimano, RAdm. W.E. Newman, VAdm. W.C.Bowes, Capt. D.W. Cook, RAdm. G.H. Strohsahl Jr. and Capt. B.J. Craig Jr.

Consolidation from the inside

Former DNL Gerry Schiefer talks about his role in Navy reorganization the role that earned him the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award

By Barry McDonald

ith establishment of the Naval Air Weapons Station (NAWS), China Lake, yesterday, many are still pondering the coming changes and where they'll be when the dust settles. One veteran China Laker, recently described as "a principal architect" of the Navy's research, development, test and evaluation (RDT&E) consolidation plan, has a firm grip on where he'll be. Gerry Schiefer is putting final organizational touches on the Aircraft Weapons Systems Directorate, which he heads in the Naval Air Warfare Center-Weapons Division (NAWC-WPNS).

Technical director of the then Naval Weapons Center (NWC) from May 1986 to October 1989, Schiefer had been deputy commander, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) and Director of Navy Laboratories (DNL) since leaving the technical director post. He was responsible for managing all of the Navy R&D centers, nine SPAWAR engineering centers and four university labs.

He received the "principal architect" characterization from Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III in the citation accompanying the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award presented to him last December. It was presented by Genie McBurnett, principal deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (ASN) for Research, Development and Acquisition (RD&A) at a farewell luncheon sponsored by RAdm. Robert Ailes, SPAWAR Commander.

Garrett's citation, attached

to the highest award the Navy can bestow upon a civilian employee, read in part, "In every capacity throughout his Navy career, Mr. Schiefer has demonstrated extraordinary achievement, both in terms of exceptional technical accomplishment and of managerial and executive leadership, for which he is recognized throughout the Defense Establishment."

"I didn't go back there for glory or ego," Schiefer said of his tour as DNL, downplaying the award. "I went because we needed help in combat."

He had turned down the DNL position several times. But, because of defense budget cuts, then SPAWAR Commander, RAdm. John Weaver convinced him he was the person to best represent the R&D community in the inevitable Please see SCHIEFER Page 6



And, man or woman, you

play a vital role in our country's

See your Command Retention

Team today. And keep your Navy

career going on full power.

security. What civilian job can

match all that?

You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

You know about the steady pay-

package, and the other Navy extras.

up more ratings to women. The

And if you're a woman, consider

check, the great retirement

this: The Navy has opened

result? More jobs, more

January 23, 1992

China Lake Calendar

Tuesday, January 28

 Computer Society luncheon, Seafarer Club, 11:30 a.m., Doug Walter guest speaker.

Wednesday, January 29

· AIAA luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at the Hideaway, Marnix Dillenius, guest speaker.

Friday, January 31

- •NWC Party, Joshua Hall, 6 p.m.
- TSP Open Season ends.

Saturday, February 1

 Opening day of spring soccer sign ups, Youth Center; last day to register is March 13.

Thursday, February 13

 Michelson Laboratory Awards, Seafarer Club, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, February 18

Military transition seminar.

THE ROCKETEER

NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER - WEAPONS DIVISION COMMANDER

RAdm. William E. Newman VICE COMMANDER

Capt. Douglas W. Cook

DEPUTY COMMANDER

FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR TEST AND EVALUATION

NAVAL AIR WEAPONS STATION, CHINA LAKE

COMMANDING OFFICER Capt. B. J. Craig Jr.

Public Affairs Officer CATHY PARTUSCH Managing Editor

STEVE BOSTER

Staff Writer PEGGY SHOAF Photographers PH3 CARY BRADY

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The Commanding

By Capt. B. J. Craig Jr.

This is a big week for all of us here at China Lake as we move into a new era. With the establishment and change of command ceremonies over, it's time now to focus on what lies ahead. Most importantly, we must strive not to lose that teamwork and innovation for which the "Lake" is so famous.

I look forward to my tenure as Command Officer of the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, and to working with each of you whether it be in support of the many programs associated with the Naval Air Warfare Center - Weapons Division, or with the day-to-day issues that are sure to surface in the custodianship of 1.1 million acres and its infrastructure.

To all of you, I thank you for making this week of Command activities go smoothly, for the tremendous turnout at the ceremonies and for your williness to accept change. Laura Ann and I anticipate a rewarding tour of duty rich in friendships and learning experiences. And now, on with the work ahead!

'...we have a lot to be proud of'

By Capt. Robert Kapernick

Captain Cook asked me to organize an "NWC Party" to celebrate the NWC years and kick-off the beginning of a new era. I think his request stemmed from the fact that I am now in my third tour at the

China Lake. When I leave this summer, over nine of my 25-year Navy career will have been spent here.

I first arrived at NWC in 1977. Right through today I have found NWC to be an exciting place to work. It's been more than exciting. . . it's been an extraordinary place to work. The work force in this valley and the product they have produced is second to none. Last week I listed to Capt. Dave Park, commanding officer of the Naval Strike Warfare Center, speak to our local Navy League. Capt. Park participated in Desert Storm as a CAG (commander of an air wing) aboard a deployed aircraft carrier. He singled out HARM (High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile) and Tomahawk as weapons that were key to the quick conclusion of that conflict. NWC played a pivotal role in the development of these two weapons. NWC Capt. Robert Kapernick



also provided squadrons participating in Desert Storm with optimal operational flight programs, geo-tailored electronic warfare suites, and Sidewinder missiles capable of defeating the latest enemy countermeasures. Our contribution to Desert Storm reflects the excellent product NWC has provided the fleet over the years. This product is a result of the entire China Lake team: people in the support codes, those who maintain our aircraft and run the ranges, our superb research and tech-base capability, and our ability to inject the critical elements of engineering support into development efforts. Clearly, we have a lot to be proud of.

The "NWC Party" is for the men and women in this valley who have made NWC great. This includes DoD employees -- JPs, midcareer folks and we older/maturing types (military civilian and active/retired) -- and contractors. We're planning an evening that will have some displays and a slide/video show that, hopefully, will bring back some memories and provide a laugh or two. It's your night. I hope to see you there.

Pages From The Past

lanuary 22, 1982

Carl Austin reported the first successful well completed in the Coso Known Geothermal Resource area is producing dry steam. . . und for Animal wranglers rounded up 58 more burros on-Center last week. . . Capt. W.H. Greene became the head of the Aircraft Department, succeeding Capt. lames Doolittle. January 21, 1972

NWC Commander, RAdm. W.J. Moran was a speaker at the Kern County Business Outlook Conference...Lt. Rosemary Waller is the new PAO for the Naval Air Facility. . Stephan Bovee, a China Lake Seabee reservist, became the member of the init to earn a direct Navy

January 26, 1962

NOTS was hit with the worst snow storm in 13 years; eight inches of snow and drifts up to five feet nigh. . The Rocketeer prosented a new look with new and larger typefaces. . Teachers Helen McCandlish and Carol Chatterion were nonored by the China Lake PTA for contributions to education . . The Commisioned Officer's Mess is now 8-years old. January 23, 1952

An Air Force F-94 made an emergency landing on the Trona - Red Mountain Road Thursday after developing engine trouble... George Sutherlin of the Test Depart ment was China Lake's principal link with the outside world for three days after a huge storm...John L. Cox moved from the Pasadena Annex to become associate

head of the Design and Pro-

duction Department.

NCMA sets meeting

John Unpingco, Naval Air Warfare Center - Weapons Division's Office of Counsel, will talk about the latest rules and regulations regarding "Ethics in Contracting" during the National Contract Management Association's meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Jan. 28 at Santa Fe Grill.Cost is \$7.50 for NCMA members and \$8 for non-members. Call Vickey Oakley or 939-6245/6334, for required reservations.

What's happening

Starting the week of Jan. 27, two Spanish courses will be offered through the Sierra Sands School District's Adult Education Program. Spanish 1 introduces Spanish to students, with an emphasis on conversation. Spanish 2 is for those who have a basic. understanding of the language. Both classes will be held evenings (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) during the school week. Cost is only \$30, which includes textbooks and materials. However, if the class can help further your career, the program waives the costs. To learn which days the classes are offered, or for information, call 371-9562.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, Community Connection for Child Care will sponsor "Dealing With the Emotionally Distressed Child Through Play" workshop. Explore ways to care for a child who may be acting out, not participating in activities and/or having difficulties expressing feelings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Community Connection for Child Care's office, located at 237D W. Ridgecrest Blvd. This workshop is especially geared for parents, guardians and caregivers. Reservations may be made by calling 375-3234.

Interested in learning sign language? A Sign Language Club, sponsored by the High Desert Deaf Support Services, will be holding meetings on the first Friday of each month. Anyone interested in sign language and deaf culture are welcome to attend the monthly meetings. For more information, call 377-3445 or 375-9613 (Voice/TDD).

James Archuleta, a Ute from Colorado and a relative to the Piute Shoshone, will demonstrate the making of points on arrowheads from obsidian during the Maturango Museum's Saturday Adventure set for Feb. 8 from 2 to 3 p.m.. Archuleta will also tell stories such as "How the Human Got His Hands" or "How the Tortoise Got His Tail."

People interested in becoming a Coyote Booster, an auxiliary organization of the Fire Mountain Foundation, should call Cerro Coso Community College at 375-5001. The Coyote Boosters support the college's athletic activities.

Toastmaster's is a non-profit organization providing a supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, fostering self-confidence and personal growth. The opportunity to become involved with Toastmasters is available at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake. The China Lake Toastmasters Club meets every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Training Center. Club membership is open to everyone -- military, civil service, contractors and civilians. For information, call Socorro Williams at 939-3317.

Thirty leading manufacturers will exhibit their abilities, including products and services uniquely associated with real-time applications during the Real-Time Computing Exhibitions seminar, Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Kerr McGee Center 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More precipitation than normal highlighted December's weather

During December, the Indian Wells Valley had more than above normal precipitation, noted a report from the Range Meteorology Office, Range Support Branch. Precipitation was recorded on six days during the month, with amounts ranging from 0.53 inch at Junction Ranch to 0.80 inch at the Waste Water Pond. Armitage Field received 0.74 inch of precipitation during this month.

Snow fell in the mountains on Dec. 7, 19 and 29, in association with the cold Arctic temperatures over northern portions of the United States and warm moist Pacific air over southern portions.

Most of the unsettled weather over the region occurred during the second and fourth week of the month.

The monthly mean temperature was 1.8 degrees fahrenheit warmer than normal, with early morning readings dropping to 32 degrees or less on 22 days.

Surface winds were strong and gusty on Dec. 19 and 20, as a cold front moved over the region.

The average cloud amount was 4.6 tenths, with skies mostly clear on seven days, partly cloudy on 14 days and mostly cloudy on 10 days during the month.

Dust from Searles Valley lowered visibility, mainly on the east side of the Indian Wells Valley, to less than 10 miles on Dec. 18. The minimum prevailing visibility reported at Armitage Field was five miles due to rain on Dec. 29.

According to Dave Gregerson, a flight forecaster with the Navy Oceanography Command Detachment at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, the area received 1.73 inches of precipitation so far in January, with 1.53 inches on Jan.

The windy season begins next month. Prevailing surface winds come in from the southwest at 5 knots. Strong and gusty winds, averaging 15 to 40 knots can be expected at least during two days of the month. In 1987, a peak wind from the west was recorded at 53 knots.

February is normally the wettest month in the Indian Wells Valley, with an average rainfall of 0.73 inch and snowfall of 0.80 inch. The maximum 24-hour rainfall measured during the month of February was 1.45 inches in 1976. Measurable precipitation occurs on an average of three days during the month, and snowfall on an average of less than one day during the month.

The mean monthly temperatures warms about six degrees. In 1989, the temperature extreme reached a high of 88 degrees fahrenheit, while in 1989, a low of 9 degrees fahrenheit was recorded. Freezing temperatures can be expected 13 days during the month.

The mean monthly cloud cover is 5.3 tenths, with 10 days of mostly clear skies, nine days of partly cloudy skies and nine days of mostly cloudy skies.

Sylvia Winslow Exhibition Gallery presents "Northwest by Southwest"

Beginning Feb. 8, the Maturango Museum's Sylvia Winslow Exhibition Gallery will present "Northwest by Southwest," an exhibit featuring art pieces by Fran Noden. In this collection of masks, wood bas reliefs, watercolor and oil paintings, the artist has created images derived from the legends and culture of the Native American.

A preview reception for the artist and museum members will be held Friday evening, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Native American James Archuleta will be in attendance to perform a blessing of the

The show ends March 4. Admission to the museum for non-members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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30 SERVICES

WORKING WOMEN - Not enough time to clean your bathroom thor oughly? Call for free estimate. 375-

35 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 TOYOTA TRUCK EXTRA CAB - 5 speed, PS, A/C, camper shell w/carpet kit. Fully custom, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$4,500 OBO, 446-5803.

60 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN - Runs, as is \$400 OBO. Call 371-7513.

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON - 360, 4WD Power Wagon. Recent heavy duty cooling. Many new parts. New front brakes. We out grew it; must sell. \$2995, 375-6161.

CHROME ROLL BAR, \$80. Bucket seats, \$50. Both fit 1967-72 full size 1BR, \$345/MO. Excellent area. Good GMC-Chev. GE Heavy duty 18 washer, \$80. Small exercise bicycle, \$35. 446-2890 after 5pm, or lv. msq.

35 AUTOMOTIVE

900

72 PORCHE 914 - Runs good. \$1,500 OBO. 446-6966 eves and

73 FORD - Good work car, needs some work. \$400 OBO. 446-6373.

83 NISSAN STANZA - Asking \$1900

87 CADILLAC SEVILLE - Loaded, low mileage. \$10,500 OBO. 446-

88 CHEVY CAVALIER - 2 door Coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$6,000 or

\$1,000 & payments. 446-7172. 88 CHEVY CAVALIER - 2 door Coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$6,000 or

89 DODGE DYNASTY - 4 door, PW, PL, low mileage. For more info call

\$1,000 & payments. 446-7172.

89 ISUZU AMIGO 4X4 - Red, loaded, 39,000 miles. \$11,000. 446-7895.

89 MR2 - Red, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM/CASS, grill & wing. \$9,000. Have baby, must sell, 446-9132.

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WARD'S SIGNATURE MICROWAVE, arge capacity, \$50 OBO. 371-1882,

WORLD PROGRESS ENCYCLOPE-DIAS, \$200, 3 cockatiels w/cage.

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MICROWAVE OVEN, \$45. 377-3111.

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TARUS 357 MAGNUM - Holster, carrying case and carrying bag. \$150.

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MILITARY NEWS



Capt. B.J. Craig

Craig becomes inaugural **Commanding Officer** of NAWS, China Lake

Captain "B. J." Craig, who became the first commanding officer of the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, yesterday, is a native of Baytown, Texas. He entered the Navy through the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in 1966, and earned his commission as an ensign and received his wings in

Capt. Craig's first duty assignment was to VF-124. He completed initial Fleet Replacement Pilot (RAG) training in the F-8 Crusader and then reported to VF-191 aboard USS Oriskany (CVA 34) in 1968. He completed two combat deployments to Southeast Asia, and in 1970 reported to VT-23 in Kingsville, Texas, as an advanced flight training instructor pilot. During this tour, he earned a B.A. degree from the University of Texas A&I, with a major in business management.

In 1973 Capt. Craig reported to VF-121 for RAG training in the F-4 Phantom, and then reported to VF-114 aboard USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63). Following two deployments to Southeast Asia, he was ordered to pilot exchange duty with the Air Force 61st Tactical Fighter Squadron, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida.

In 1978 he was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, where he studied joint service operations. He next reported to VF-31 aboard USS Saratoga (CVA 60), deploying to the Mediterranean Sea.

Capt. Craig was assigned to the staff of the Commander, Fighter Airborne Early Warning Wings, Pacific, as fighter operations officer in 1980. He next assumed command of Naval Air Facility, Diego Garcia, in the British Indian Ocean Territories. In 1984 he reported to VT-25 in Beeville, Texas, and assumed command of the squadron in 1985. Capt. Craig Please see CRAIG Page 4

Chief Charles R. Shannon retires after serving twenty years in Air Force and Navy

eaving the Air Force as a staff sergeant after seven years, Charles R. Shannon was a civilian for eight months before joining the Navy in 1978, and on Jan. 10, Chief Shannon became a civilian again. Retirement after a total of 20 years in both services automatically transferred the chief aviation structural mechanic to the fleet reserves. After ten more years he'll be permanently retired.

After avionics/electronics technician "A" school, Shannon served with two squadrons (VA-27 and VA-147) and the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) at

Naval Air Station, Lemoore, before coming to China Lake in December 1988.

He served here as Aircraft Division officer, AIMD production control chief petty officer, AIMD officer and AIMD chief petty officer. Among other awards he has been decorated with the Navy Achievement Medal and the Meritorious Unit Commendation with one bronze star.

In commending AMSC Shannon on his work at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, Vice Commander, Naval Air Warfare Center-Weapons Division, said "Your selfless efforts have led to many improvements to AIMD workcenter programs and have resulted in the high degree of maintenance production and quality workmanship enjoyed by the division, thus enhancing aircraft mission capability. Your positive attitude and diplomatic leadership skills have greatly enhanced communications and understanding with the military and civilian workforce.

Chief Shannon was piped over at the Seafarer Club, where his wife, Angie, is head waitress. The Shannons have two children, Jennifer and



RETIREMENT RITES for AMSC Charles Shannon were held in the Seafarer Club, where wife

DoD drug survey being conducted through May

Washington (NNS) -- A department-wide survey of substance abuse and health behavioral patterns of approximately 7,000 active duty military personnel is being conducted through May 1992 by the Department of Defense (assistant secretary of defense for health affairs).

The purpose of the survey is to provide detailed estimates of the prevalence and negative consequences of alcohol, drug and tobacco use as well as to examine knowledge of HIV, gambling and health behavior as it relates to fitness, nutrition and hypertension.

On site Research Triangle Institute (RTI) survey teams will administer the questionnaires to randomly chosen personnel. Maximum participation by selected personnel is a must to ensure the survey's success. For additional information, contact Dr. David Blank, Navy Drug and Alcohol Program Division, (A) 224-8008, (C) (703) 614-8008.

Navy, Marine Corps members are eligible for Service Medals

Washington (NNS)-All Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving on active duty, as well as members of the reserve and National Guard who were part of the selected reserve in good standing during the period Aug. 2, 1991 to a date to be determined, are eligible for the National Defense Service Medal (NDSM).

For personnel previously awarded a NDSM, a bronze star shall be worn on the medal ribbon bar to denote the subsequent award, Commands may order the medals through the supply system inder NSN 8455-00281-3214

SWINGING INTO ACTION, this golfer takes advantage of the warm afternoon

Woodworking safety class offered

Craftech wants to know if anyone is

interested in an oil painting course

temperatures at the China Lake Golf Course.

Before operating the machines in

Craftech's woodshop, patrons must take

a one-hour safety course. This free class

is being offered at 5:30 p.m. on Friday,

Feb. 14, at the Craftech Center, located at

the Naval Air Weapons Station, China

Pat Piroska, manager of the

China Lake Craftech Center, would

like to find out who is interested in

taking an oil painting class. "If we

can get enough people interested,

an oil painting class, taught by

Mary Simpson, a well known artist

from Ridgecrest, will be held in

Piroska said she would work

AUTHORIZED DEALER

late February," she explained.

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According to Pat Piroska, Craftech's

CRAIG from Page 3

and assumed command of the squadron

Capt. Craig was then assigned to USS Midway (CVA 41), home ported in Yokosuka, Japan, as air officer. During this tour, he participated in extended deployments to the North Arabian Sea in support of Persian Gulf operations and to the Sea of Japan in support of the 1988 Olympic Games held in Seoul, Korea.

His next assignment was with the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., where he was assigned to the staff of the Director, Research and Development Requirements, Test and Evaluation (OP-098), as head, Air Superiority Branch.

Capt. Craig reported to the Naval

Weapons Center, China Lake, as deputy test and evaluation director, head. Aircraft Department, in August 1990. On Sept. 23, 1991, he assumed additional responsibilities at NWC as Chief Staff

Capt. Craig's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (four awards), six Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Unit Commendation (five awards), and various campaign ribbons.

Capt. Craig is married to the former Laura Ann daCosta of Bethesda, Maryland. They have three children: Eric. Collette and Adam

Recognition

VX-5 Sailor of the Month—For his outstanding performance and positive attitude in pursuit of assigned duties, AMH2 Ivan L. Dunnam was named VX-5 Sailor of the Month for December 1991 on January 15, 1992. Commanding Officer Capt. Garth A. Van Sickle gave special recognition to Petty Officer Dunnam's off-duty "hours devoted to assisting shipmates expand their knowledge and expertise."

FROCKINGS-Listed by their new rates, the following personnel were frocked last week

Jan. 16, Military Administration, by Cdr. John Mills, executive officer of enlisted

AT3 James W. Giddy

AZ3 Tina M. Gregg

AO3 Glenn T. Neiger

AT3 Martin J. Rudd

AZ3 Clifford E. Savage

RP3 Leandro L. Matangga

Jan. 17, Armitage Field, by Cdr. Gil Baron, aviation maintenance officer: AO3 Herbert G. Desrosiers

AK1 Anthony L. Wade PR2 Mark E. Mason

AT3 Robert T. Back AT3 Shawn K. Bailey

AE3 Michael T. Bohnsack

PR3 Philip D. Busch AT3 Luke A Denny

Jan. 17, Military Administration, by Cdr. Mills:

MS2 Kerry M. Miller

RM3 Lovonca C. Trammel REENLISTMENTS_

AO1 Steven Uman reenlisted for six years on Jan. 10. Reenlisting officer was

Lt. Michelle M. Williams. SSgt. Leonard Lucas reenlisted for two years on Jan 12. Reenlisting officer was Col. J. R. Agenbroad, Commanding Officer, Marine Aviation Detachment.

AO2 Brent L. McDonald re-upped for three years on Jan. 15. Reenlisting officer was Lt. William W. Bowdish

AK2 Archimedes R. Viloria reenlisted for four years on Jan. 17. Reenlisting officer was Ens. John W. Wood.

By Lt. Gerald L. Goodman, CHC, USNR



January 23, 1992

January 23, 1992

Uniqueness

nce a little boy went to school. One morning when the little boy had been in school for awhile, the teacher said, "Today we are going to make a picture.'

"Good," thought the little boy. He liked to make pictures. He could make lions and tigers and trains and boats. He took out his crayons and began to draw.

But the teacher said, "Wait. It's not time to begin," and she waited until everyone looked ready.

"Now," said the teacher, "we are going to make flowers."

"Good," thought the little boy, and he began to make beautiful flowers with his orange and pink and blue crayons.

But the teacher said, "Wait." She drew a flower on the blackboard. It was red with a green stem. "There, now you may begin."

The little boy looked at the teacher's flower. He liked his better, but he did not say this. He just turned his paper over and made a flower like the teacher's. It was red with a green stem.

On another day, the teacher said, "Today we are going to make something with clay."

"Good," thought the little boy. He could make all kinds of things with clay - snakes and snowmen and elephants and mice — and he began to pinch and pull his ball of clay.

But again the teacher said, "Wait, I will show you how." And she showed everyone how to make one deep dish.

The little boy just rolled his clay into a round ball and made a dish like the teacher's

And pretty soon the little boy learned to wait and to watch and to make things just like the teacher's. And pretty soon he didn't make things of his own any-

And then it happened that the little boy and his family moved to another city and the boy had to go to another school. On the very first day he went to school the teacher said, "Today we are going to make a picture."

"Good" though the boy and he waited for the teacher to tell him what to do.

But the teacher didn't say anything She just walked around the room. When she came to the boy she said, "Don't you want to make a picture?"

"Yes," said the little boy. "What are we going to make?"

"Well, I don't know until you make it," said the teacher.

"How should I make it?" said the boy. "Why, any way you like!"

"And any color?"

"Any color," said the teacher. "If everyone made the same thing in the same color, how would I know who made what and which was which?"

"I don't know," said the boy, and he began to draw a flower. It was red with a green stem.

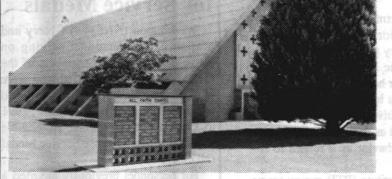
One of the things we see in the life of Jesus is that when He calls people to be His disciples, when He engages in intimate conversation with people, He doesn't seem to be trying to put something into them. He doesn't seem to be trying to shape them and mold them according to some preconceived notion of what they ought to be. He seems, rather, to be calling forth something that is already in them.

This is one of the most loving things you can do for your spouse, your children, your parents, your friends: to help them realize the potential that God already has given them. And, in so doing, to help them grow into the uniquely beautiful persons God made

All Faith Chapel Services

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Protestant Sunday Worship Service, East Wing 8:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service, Main Chane 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher 9:00 a.m. Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Inuisua,
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships,
7:00 p.m. Jewish (375-0385 Messages) Weekly Services (East Wing), Friday 7:30 p.m. Adult Hebrew Lessons (East Wing), Saturd 3:00-5:00 p.m. (September thru June) Religious Education (East Wing), Sunday

Roman Catholic Sunday Mass, Main Chapel 9:00 a.m. Daily Mass, Small Chapel 11:35 a.m Confessions. Weekdays Religious Education Classes, Sunday (September thru May) 1902 Dibb, 1002 Blandy, 1008-10 Blandy & 10:15 a.m. 1903-05 Mitscher Scripture Classes, Tuesdays (October-January) St. Ann's Parish Hall 7-8:30 p.m.

Jumaa Prayer, Friday (1002 Blandy) 12:00 p.m.

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By Terry Pascarella Watch Superbowl Sunday

on TV at the Seafarer Club On Jan. 26, the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills will go head-to-

head for the title of Superbowl XVII

Fred Garcia, manager of the Seafarer Club and Freddy's Place, invites football fans to come to Freddy's Place to watch the game on a big-screen TV. "We'll have door prizes, hot finger foods and discounts on drinks to make this an extra-special Superbowl Sunday." Garcia said.

"In addition, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., anyone who buys a large pizza to go from Freddy's will receive a free sixpack of soda, or a small cheese, pepperoni or sausage pizza for half price," he added.

For information, call 939-2581.

Youth soccer registration scheduled

From Feb. 1 through March 13, the Youth Center at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, will be taking registration for spring youth soccer. Evaluations will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, March 16, for 7-8 year olds; Tuesday, March 17, for 9-10 year olds; and on Wednesday, March 18, for 11-14 year olds. A make-up evaluation session has been scheduled for Thursday, March 19, for all ages. The spring soccer season

begins April 11 and ends June 13. Cost for the program ranges from \$18

for the first child and \$16 for the second child to \$25 and \$23, respectively. Coaches and referees are always in

demand. A meeting for coaches will be held on March 24, while referees will meet on March 26. Both meetings will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Youth Center.

For full information, call the Youth Center at 939-2909.



BUSINESS

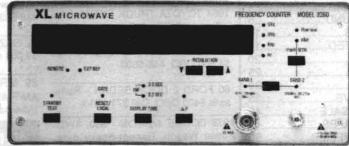


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Valentine greenware arrives

Ceramic classes offered

Valentine's Day is almost here and Craftech is receiving lots of new Valentine greenware. To make the most out of the greenware, Craftech is once again sponsoring ceramic classes. Starting at 5:30 p.m., classes will be held Jan. 27 and Feb. 24 at the China Lake Craftech

"The classes will be taught by Michelle Mullet," said Pat Piroska, Craftech's manager. "She has studied lots of art and has an amazing range of experience. Students will be able to see the different colors and materials used in ceramics, learn how to clean the greenware and how to fire it. They will also learn what ceramics are safe to eat off of and which ones aren't, and why."

There are also a number of finished ceramic pieces for sale.

People interested in finding out more about the classes should call Craftech at

Send Valentine Balloon-O-Grams

The Youth Center is offering Balloon-O-Grams for those special sweethearts on Valentine Day. A dozen helium-filled balloons will be hand delivered almost anywhere onboard the Station by a nostalgic costumed character for only \$15. Supplies are limited, so ordering early is recommended. Just call 939-2909.



Punch embroidery taught

Center will sponsor a punch embroidery class. "This is the type of embroidery where you use a punch tool to push the thread through the cloth, making a textured design," explained Pat Piroska, Craftech's manager. The contoured

The class begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be held at the Craftech Center, located the corners of Richmond Road and King Street on the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake.

By Terry Pascarella



BEING CREATIVE isn't hard after taking an embroidery class at Craftech. Jeremy, Keri and Audrey watch as their mother, Beverly McClellan decorates another outfit.

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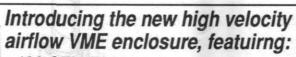


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Air Force uses China Lake ranges for Combat Hammer exercises

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Cdr. Mike (Yogi) Behr, formerly assigned to NWC and now at Eglin AFB, and the Eglin Eagle contributed to this article.)

ual-service efforts at China Lake are helping the U.S. Air Force with its weapons systems evaluations. Since 1987, personnel from the former Naval Weapons Center provided key support to the Air Force's AGM-88 High-Speed Anti-Radiation Misisle (HARM) program.

Eleven of the radar-killing missiles were successfully launched during the first stand-alone evaluation of the missiles fired from U.S. Air Force F-16s. The missiles were fired during an air-toground weapons systems evaluation program nicknamed "Combat Hammer" late last year.

Don Featherston of the Attack Weapons Department's ARM Weapons's Office said China Lake provides not only range time to the Air Force, but does test planning, collects data, conducts data analysis, provides targets, sets them up and gives the evaluation squadrons an end-game analysis.

China Lakers also conduct six-degreeof-freedom simulations with HARM to determine missile firing boundaries for each test. More than 12 China Lake personnel from the Range and Attack Weapons departments participated in making Combat Hammer possible, according to Featherston

The missiles were evaluated during a deployment by 4486th Fighter Weapons Squadron personnel deployed to George AFB. The actual evaluations took place on the then Naval Weapons Center's

During Combat Hammer evaluations, units from active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserves fly combat scenarios against simulated ground and air threat arrays to fire against a realistic

"This was the most successful HARM evaluation to date," said 1st Lt. Kurt Rinke, assistant program manager for the 4486th FWS.

The 4486th FWS is part of the 4443rd Test and Evaluation Group. Both units are part of the U.S. Air Force Air Warfare

Personnel in the program analyze the capability of operational fighter units to employ unguided and precision guided

Please see COMBAT Page 13



USAF Photo



JOINT SERVICE efforts see Air Force F-16 fire HARM over China Lake ranges during Combat Hammer exercises

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If you need a different system from our sale configurations, call & have a tech price a custom system configuration for you at sale prices. skirmishes during the defense drawdown.

In a November 1991 exit interview with the Navy's R&D centers' historian, Schiefer said he took the DNL post with the objective of educating Navy headquarters on the history, accomplishments, capabilities and expertise of the centers.

"I wanted to try to protect the technology base and the R&D capability for the Navy as we go through this tremendous and traumatic experience of the drawdown, consolidations and closures designed to accommodate the budget," he told the historian

Coming to the then Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, as a junior professional electrical engineer in 1960, Schiefer, who witnessed the transition to NWC, when the R&D centers were created, and other reorganizations, feels this is the greatest change the Navy has undergone.

Although he wanted to visit each of the centers under his charge as DNL, arriving at SPAWAR on Oct. 23, 1989, he was "swallowed up immediately in consolidation and closure studies," starting

DoD had issued Defense Management Review Decision (DMR D) 922 draft with projected savings for consolidations and closures estimated at \$3 billion. Schiefer said he was asked about duplica-

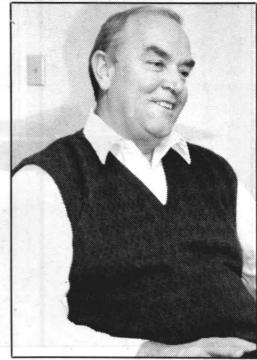
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tion by Dick Rumpf, then ASN for Research, Engineering and Systems. He told him there was some duplication of activities across the seven R&D centers, but there was probably more between those centers, the engineering centers and ordnance stations and other activities under the various systems commands



Gerry Schiefer

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ON THE CORNER DOWNTOWN

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He said studies in the mid-1960s from which the R&D centers, including NWC, emerged had essentially the same goal as the DMR D. "The plan was to consolidate all of the RDT&E and engineering infrastructure into full-spectrum centers, doing basic research and going clear into in-service engineering," he said. "But we made quite a bad mistake then. We stopped, and left-because of politics and rice bowls and interests-a number of activities with the SYSCOMS and we didn't consolidate them." In essence, this created a situation

> activity. Rumpf prepared a letter that the Secretary of the Navy sent to the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) concurring with the DMR D 922 concept, but stating further studies should be conducted by OSD and the Navy planned to do one of its own. OSD agreed with the idea for more studies, but said they also wanted to include the broad spectrum, taking into account ordnance stations, T&E activities and engineering activities, that is, the activities untouched by the consolidation

> in which SYSCOM activities were com-

peting with the R&D centers and there

was duplication of effort. There was also

very little discipline, he explained, in

which efforts were assigned to which

Final reports on both the R&D and

T&E activities were requested by OSD to be completed by March 1, 1990.

January 23, 1992

Schiefer was assigned vice chairman of the ASN consolidation and closure study team, as well as a Navy representative on the OSD study team. For the Navy team, under the direction of RAdm. John "Smoke" Wilson, Chief of Naval Research, Schiefer was to look at the R&D centers and others were assigned to review the Naval Research Laboratory, SYSCOM activities and other activities.

"It may not be a surprise that we each came back and said we didn't see much that needed to change," he said. "The Secretariat said that was not satisfactory, we had to do something more."

The original report was completed in early February and the March 1 deadline was looming. Rumpf offered, instead of submitting separate R&D and T&E reports, the Navy would submit a single RDT&E report by March 9. Schiefer proposed and was tasked to lead a small "tiger team" to put together, in two weeks, a concept for a Navy plan.

(Next week: The story continues with the makeup of and approach taken by the tiger team and the evolution of their original plan into the the Navy's final consolidation into four warfare centers and a national research laboratory.)

Evaluation Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion Sunday, February 2 RIDGECREST ADVENTIST CHURCH 555 Las Flores TREADMILL Test, 12-Lead Electrocardiogram, Blood Pressure. Explanation of Results, Exercise and Lifestyle Counseling. PULMONARY (LUNG) Function – Vital Capacity. BLOOD CHEMISTRY PROFILE – Triglycerides, Cholesterol, HDL. \$152 Glucose, Coronary Heart Disease Risk Ratio, plus 19 more BLOOD CELL PROFILE - Hemoglobin, Hematocrit, Red and White Blood PERCENT BODY FAT – Determined by Skinfold Measureme COLON CANCER SCREENING TEST COMPUTERIZED HEALTH ANALYSIS – Compiles and \$66 Analyzes Questionnaire and Testing Data to Provide your Per-Profile and Health Plan. BLOOD CHEMISTRY PROFILE BLOOD CELL PROFILE \$180 PACKAGE 1 DISCOUNTS GIVEN TO THOSE COVERED BY MEDICARE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY BEFORE JANUARY 30 Appointments and Information Center for Health Promotion LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY 1-800-824-4949

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College and Over-The-Hill-Track Club sponsor the "Coyote Chase"

Cerro Coso Community College and the Over-the-Hill Track Club will cosponsor a two-mile Fun Run and Walk, also known as the "Coyote Chase," on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Registration will begin the day of the race at 8 a.m., with the race beginning at 9 a.m. The route will be the dirt trails above the college.

Entrance fees are \$3 per person. Awards will be presented to the overall male and female, first through third places in each division and all finishers

For additional information, call Kathy Martin at 375-6852 or Nancy Webster at 375-5001.

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Some of the new items recently made available (you can order them now): memory, chip, 20ea 41000-80 #411000-80 memory, chip, 20ea 44256-80 #44256-80 memory, Mac 4MB 70ns SIMM #4MBX8-70 memory, IBM 1MB 70ns SIMM #1MBX9-70

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Annual AWARD BANQUET

The Community Light Opera and Theater Association will host its annual awards banquet on Saturday, January 25 at Farris' at the Heritage.

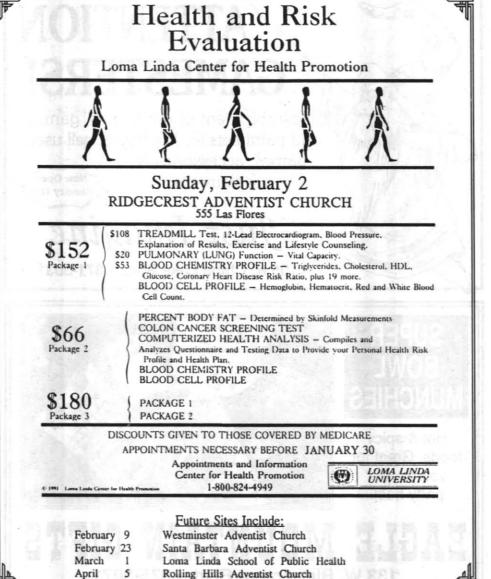
Shows for which awards will be presented this year are "NUTS", "MAN OF LA MANCHA", "SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM", and "NOISES OFF". Categories include lead and supporting roles, both male and female, direction, musical direction, both vocal and instrumental, set design and construction, lighting, costuming and choreography. A panel of judges participates each year in secret balloting for the various award categories.

Social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m., with a buffet dinner at 6:30. Tickets for the banquet are \$15.00 and will be on sale at Ridgecrest Cleaners. The deadline for the purchase of tickets is Thursday, January 23. Advance purchase of tickets is required as seating is limited.

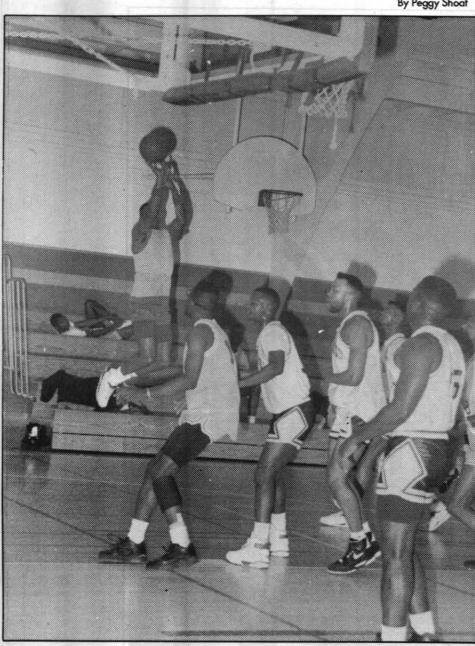
Be sure to put this event on your calendar, and don't be late purchasing your tickets. This promises to be an evening of fun and remembrance.

> For additional info, please contact: Glenn Aichlmayr 446-6690 (Day), 446-2470 (Eves)









WITH BAITED BREATH members of Point Mugu's and China Lake's varsity basketball teams wait to see if the local team's shot is good, or if a rebound or steal



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Varsity basketball team scores two wins, one loss

wo undefeated teams came together last Saturday to battle for supremacy in the Southern Pacific Conference Basketball Tournament held at the China Lake Gymnasium. In the hard-fought contest, the Long Beach varsity team bested China Lake's team 119-106. Two other teams participating in the tournament were the Naval Air Weapons Station, Point Mugu and Naval Battalion Construction Center, Port Hueneme.

According to Elaine Arnell, sports director at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, the local team was severely hampered when the team's best scorer, Tyrome Finney, had to leave the game in the first half due to an injury. "Tyrome twisted his ankle in the tournament's first game," Arnell explained. "It seemed to be all right, though, and he played in the next game. However, in the game against Long Beach, he twisted it again and had to leave the game. At that point, we were five points ahead."

Another problem the China Lake team encountered was the foul-out of its center, Tyrone Brown. "There seemed to be some question as to whether he had really fouled out or if there was a scoring

mistake," Arnell explained. "Whatever it was, we gave Long Beach some real competition. In the other games, Long Beach pulverized the teams. This was anybody's game up to the end."

China Lake started the tournament with a 85-58 win against Point Mugu. Finney dunked in 10 points before injuring his ankle in the first quarter, while Leslie Lewis tossed in a total of 19 points in the game.

In the next game, Long Beach beat Point Hueneme 140-75.

The third game of the tournament saw China Lake best Port Hueneme 115-79. Finney was the high scorer with 29

Long Beach kept their undefeated status in the fourth game by beating Point

"It was a good tournament," Arnell said. "Our team did a good job."

Coached by Bob Bailey, a civilian employee, other China Lake team members are Rob Rankins, Frank Campbell, Wil Graves, Mike Arkadie, Joey Milman, Bruce Bull, Mike Thomas, James Delley, James Williams, Eddie Lloyd, Jerry Feliciano and Frank Campbell.

New fishing licenses required

State fish and game officials reminded sport anglers they must replace their 1991 Department of Fish and Game fish-

The new license year began Jan. 1, although current California sport fishing regulations apply through the end of February. Newly adopted regulations go into effect in March and run through February 1994.

Department of Fish and Game 1992 sport fishing licenses are now on sale in sporting good outlets, bait and tackle shops and some department stores and

A California annual resident sport fishing license costs \$23.65 and a nonresident annual license costs \$63.55. various game fish tags and sport fishing stamps are also available for the new year. Since the price of a license or stamp is not pro-rated - costing as much on the first day of the license year as on the last - purchasing a license or stamp early allows the holder to take maximum advantage of the investment.

Sport fishing regulation booklets for 1992-94 are expected to be available to the public in February.

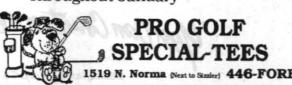
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January 23, 1992

DESERT STORM from Page 1

Storm, but when all the numbers are totaled up at the end of the campaign, it is general purpose bombs that constitute the majority of tonnage of ordnance delivered on targets. Also, with the very accurate avionics and sensors in a modern attack aircraft it is possible to be very effective at destroying certain types of targets with free fall bombs without using expensive missiles. Certainly the continuous 24-hour-a-day air campaign against the Republican Guard, using a mixture of bombs and missiles, was very effective at pinning down the enemy and preventing their rest and re-supply so that the ground war was made easier for coalition forces.

However, for a bomb to achieve full effectiveness against certain targets, such as vehicles in a staging area or troops behind revetments, it is necessary to have the bomb burst several feet above ground using a proximity fuze, rather than bury itself in the sand before it detonates from an impact sensor. The Navy had several hundred thousand proximity fuzes in its inventory which were left over from the Vietnam war. These were called MK43 Target Detecting Devices (TDD). The problem was that they were so old that the electronics had aged to the point where there was a possible safety hazard to the delivery aircraft from "early burst," and the Navy's new proximity fuze system for its Advanced Bomb Family was

not yet ready for production. But at least one new component of the Navy's general purpose bomb system had been introduced to service use recently, and several hundred thousand units had been produced by Motorola Government Electronics Division in Scottsdale, Arizona. This was the FMU-139/B electronic

bomb fuze for Navy and Air Force use. The FMU-139 had a new safety design feature which precluded "early burst" from a malfunctioning TDD. The question asked by Capt. Bob Ramsay, NAVAIR's Program Manager for Conventional Air-Launched Ordnance, and Capt. "Scotty" Bates, Head of NAVAIR's Weapons Engineering Division was, "Would a General Purpose Bomb configured with a 25-year-old MK 43 TDD nose fuze still be safe and effective if used in conjunction with a new FMU-139 electronic bomb fuze in the tail fuze well?" If so, we could equip Navy aircraft with an effective bomb system for an important part of the air campaign to prepare the battlefield for the ground war.

To answer this question, Noel Gravelle, a 30-year veteran fuze design engineer teamed with Lt. Jeff Thompson from the A-6E Weapon System Support Activity and Steve Tanner, Head of the Environmental Engineering Branch at NWC, to quickly complete a series of laboratory tests at NWC and instrument-

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ed flight tests at the range at Naval Strike Warfare Center in Fallon, Nevada. Their results were in line with existing tactical manual limitations, and consequently the old MK43 TDDs were cleared to be used in Desert Storm.



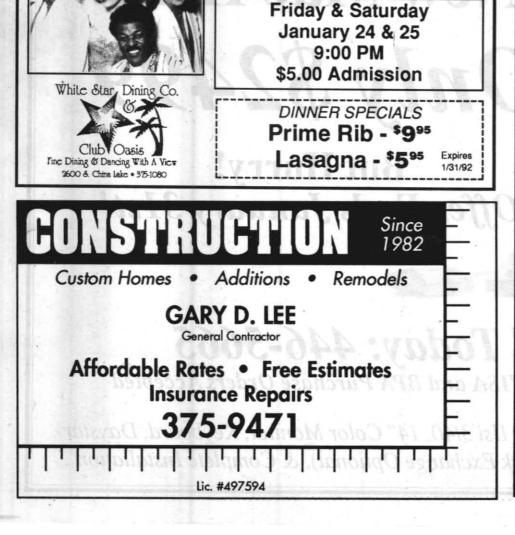
Noel Gravelle

The Gator weapon is an air delivered land mine system which has recently reached full rate production for the Navy and Marine Corps. The Marines expressed concern about Gator system availability for use during Desert Storm. Under the production schedule at the time, it was apparent that Gator would not be available in time to support them. So George Barker of the Systems Management Office (at NWC), in conjunction with the NAVAIR Program Office (PMA-201), took immediate action to determine what would be required to field the needed assets. The Navy Gator weapon system is made up of components from numerous contractors and government activities, all of which had to surge their

production. George put a small team of engineers on the road to assist in efforts to accelerate deliveries and assist in resolving problems on the spot.

When a component was not available from the normal source, a work-around solution was developed and initiated. One such item was the Battery Firing Device; the contractor was having problems producing it. It was determined that the quantities were not sufficient to meet the accelerated needs, and special efforts would be required to bring the contractor through first article and into production in a timely manner. The team literally "camped out" with contractors and successfully made the production schedule needed. Through many work-arounds and problem solving efforts, NWC was able to increase the Gator weapon deliveries by a factor of four. After two months, a sufficient number of weapons were delivered to satisfy the Marine Corps' requirement. Because of such efforts, Gator was available and it performed very well in limiting the mobility of the Iraqi Army and it played a key role in Desert Storm. In order to use the CBU-78 on F/A-18 and AV-8B aircraft, the logistic support group at PMTC incorporated a fuze tether retrofit kit.

During Desert Shield, the USMC asked for the fuel air explosive (FAE) Please see STORM Page 9





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By Barry McDonald

For most parents the phrase "I forgot" falls from the reasonable explanation category to the invalid excuse category very quickly. When the child realizes this phrase keeps them out of trouble, they begin to abuse it as a way to get away with anything.

In the adult world, the same fate has befallen the phrase "computer error," for similar abuse. It is immediately translated to "operator error" by computer types, who would rather side with machines. But "operator error" is too harsh, connotes stupidity and was coined, I'm sure, by computer sympathizers in hostile retalia-

Many would see the disappearance of part of the Kit Skaar/firing officers awards story, last week, as operator error if I simply tried to blame it on computer error. So, I submit for your observation-"the Computer Twilight Zone (CTZ)" and "operator ignorance"—as explanations for the vanishing act and other paranormal computer phenomena that occurred last week in the newspaper

I saved the Skaar story to our data server and when Steve Boster opened it to paste it on the page, it ended in midsentence at "A native of Yakima, Wash..." I was out doing some collateral duty, so he improvised, ending the story, "He is a native of Yakima, Wash." The rest of the story went into the CTZ.

What was left out included that 1991 Kit Skaar winner Ken Seaman Jr. came to China Lake in 1953, when his dad took a job with the Aviation Ordnance Department; he is a graduate of Burroughs High School and Bakersfield College; that after a Navy tour he came back to the area, eventually hiring on as an electrician with Public Works; and he became a firing officer in October 1974 in the Range

Computer Twilight Zone... or Where'd those stories go?

In order to give credit to others whose recognition was also beamed into the CTZ, we have continued the story in this issue. Please see FIRING OFFICERS Page 15.

Using a new version of our desktop publishing software, new fonts, and new hardware, hampered by operator ignorance, while developing a new format, deciding when to use "NWC," "NAWC" or "NAWS," and helping out with public affairs chores, has made getting The Rocketeer on the street something akin to a moldy piece of cake. We've made a few mistakes

Sure, you could look at my new explanatory phrases, as just another cop out, an adult "I forgot"-operator error! But can someone please explain, then, why the same headline from the data server fits it's text box when called up on Peggy Shoaf's screen, but hyphenates a word, wraps the text and extends it beyond the text box on my screen? It even prints okay from Peggy's machine, but not from mine. Same page, same source drive, same fonts and sizes, no changes, but different displays! You gonna blame that on operator error??

So we have a combination of things working, or not working, here. I'll cop to operator ignorance, if you'll acknowledge the Computer Twilight Zone as real.

While I'm coming clean with our mistakes, I should also correct some omissions from the Apple CRDA story by TID's Cliff Lawson. No fault of Cliff's, we failed to report that Bill Ball and Judy Martin of the Information Systems Department, Richard Schlein of Apple Computer and Elaine Wunderlich of the Commercial Applications and Transfer Office are the people responsible for the CRDA. Hopefully, now, the appearance of Wunderlich's photo in the body of the story is no longer a mystery.

One final bit of fixing this week is correcting the volume number of the paper. Usually equal to the number of years a publication has been printed, the volume number of the Rocketeer has been wrong since 1963. Steve knew from researching past logos for our first new-look edition, that this was our 48th year. According to last year's volume number, however, we went on to Volume 47.

Last week, by going through past year's bound issues, Peggy found the error. Volume 18 correctly identified the year 1962. In 1963, however, when it should have been Volume 19, it somehow went back to Volume 17. A few months later someone attempted a fix and changed it from 17 to 18 and it has remained a year short ever since. With this issue, the volume number mystery stands resolved.

Do we feel ashamed airing our problems in working out the bugs? Not at all. All new systems have their problems. Witness the new security gates at the airfield. I am now officially behind the gate and have been for a couple of weeks-lost in their system's CTZ. I tried over ten times to get the scanner to read

my badge before it finally unlocked the turnstile. In my excitement to get through, instead of stepping into the open section, I pushed the bars at the rear of that section forward and stepped in behind, at which point it locked again. I'll own up to operator error for that part of it, but it's not my fault the scanner doesn't like my badge. Now, I'm locked out, because the system thinks I'm still inside!

At first I thought it was my badge, but I haven't even laundered it...yet. Then I thought, allowing it to become one of my infant daughter's favorite toys may have caused the problem. But in an informal survey of everyone I've talked to recently, I found I'm not alone. "That system," they say, "has problems." So I'm relieved to find it's not just me or my badge and that our new system isn't the only one with

I'm going to have stop letting Baby Tess play with my badge, though. I'm bound to miss it one of these mornings and finally find it riding her Playskool choo-choo. When I ask her, rhetorically, why she didn't tell me where it was, she'll probably look up and innocently utter her first complete sentence-"I forgot."



REALIGNING SIGN—TID's Gene Schreckengost affixes temporary letters, reflecting name change, to front-gate sign, while PW's John Riise and Vern Fava remove "Model Installation, NWC China Lake" flag.



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STORM from Page 8

weapon. This weapon is particularly good for clearing mine fields and attacking troops dug into bunkers. The CBU-72 FAE weapon in inventory also was a Vietnam era weapon. No surveillance testing had been done for over a decade. NWC called on one of the original designers of FAE, Don Herigstad, who was now a supervisory engineer heading the Weapons Technology Branch at NWC. Don quickly put together a test program to examine the reliability of the old CBU-72 FAE weapons in time for their use in

After the CBU-72 FAE weapon was sent to the Marine aviation squadrons, an urgent request came back to China Lake for ballistic information to permit delivery of the weapon from the edge of the launch envelope using some innovative tactics to increase aircraft survivability. The request came from a squadron which had been tasked with a mission and was already in the briefing/loading process. Bill Dykema and Jim Cooke, aerodynamicists in the A-6 office and the Systems Analysis Branch, did a crash analysis of available data regarding the aircraft operational flight program to obtain the best solution possible. They got their solution transmitted back to Bahrain in time for the missions to be flown

Then a request came from the Air Force for the 2000-pound FAE, which was a weapon Don Herigstad had developed a decade ago but which had not gone into production. Don dug through the warehouses out in the ordnance plant and found fifty 2000-pound FAE cannisters slated for disposal under a "base cleanup" program. He also found corresponding sets of fuzes and associated hardware and some tanks of fuel to make up fifty complete weapons. He put together a plan to modify the hardware to fit on the large canisters and do an acceptance test, but the war ended before he could get his program underway.

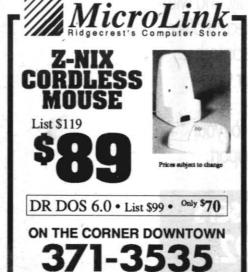
These intense efforts put forth by the military/civilian team at one of the Navy's many field activities enabled the fighting forces to achieve the success they did in Desert Shield and Desert Storm. They are only a few examples of the national effort required to achieve that success. There are many other similar scenarios by the people working on systems such as Sidewinder, Tomahawk, SLAM, Rockeye, Walleye, Sidearm, and Shrike by both Pacific Missile Test Center (Point Mugu) and NWC per-

The Defense Department's Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Centers were established as a major lesson learned from World War II, where our national survival was at stake. They have served our country well for almost five decades to keep our armed forces at the highest possible level of preparedness with the best possible technology. Their role during peacetime is to serve as the technical right arm of their program sponsors in Washington DC, and to be partners with industry in bringing the best products into service use. The above cases are real life examples that, during times of national crisis, the availability of the laboratory facilities and test ranges is critical to support the fleet. But most important of all is the strength which comes from the team's corporate knowledge-that depth of expertise and breadth of experience in all facets of weapons technology and real understanding of the fleet needs by the scientists, engineers, technicians, officers and enlisted men at the Government laboratories. This capability can only be maintained by keeping a critical mass of dedicated people working on the full spectrum of the defense acquisition process.

Michelson Laboratory Awards lunchelon set for Feb. 13

Outstanding individual technical excellence at China Lake is recognized each year through the Michelson Laboratory Awards. This year, the awards will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Seafarer Club.

Reservations for the awards luncheon must be made no later than Jan. 31 by calling 939-2018 or 939-2592. Cost is \$6.50 per person.



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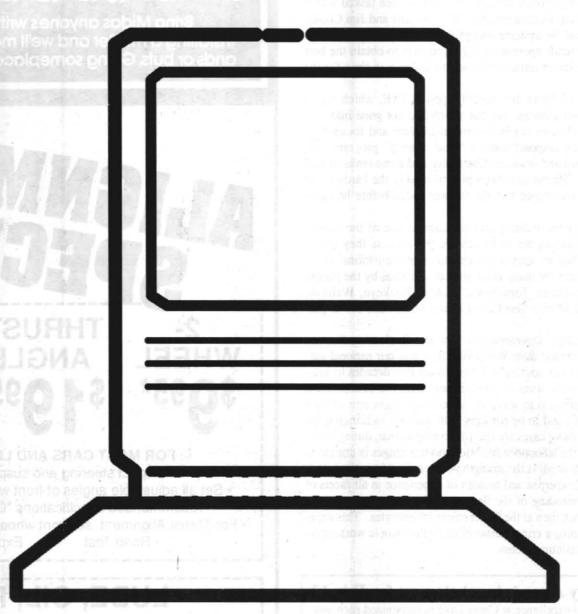






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Hurry! This special program for Macintosh users at China Lake NWC expires February 2, 1992.

The holiday season certainly didn't dampen the flow of good IDEAS. We received 23 submissions in the past four weeks, and there were several more waiting in this morning's mail to be processed. For IDEAS information, you can reach Bruce MacIntosh or Melanie Truesdale in the IDEAS office at X2311, or E mail - SCF::IDEAS, or QuickMail - "IDEAS "

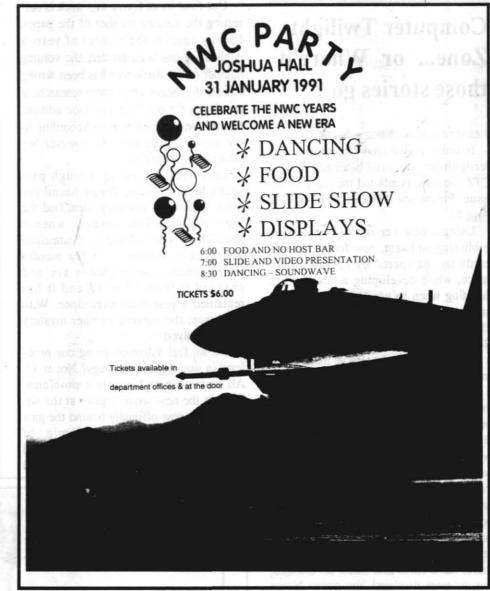
These are a few of the new ideas

No. 280 Linda Jensen, Code 3902, Samples of properly wrapped classified documents, (create samples of properly wrapped classified documents to be used for training purposes. Her Code agreed and has developed the samples for department CCP's to use)

No. 281 Debra Hollingsworth, Code 62C04, Mac Academy Seminars (proposes MAC Academy training for Macintosh users be brought to Center .)

No. 282 Dale Christensen, Code 3108. Alternative Process Flow Analysis (suggests a simple diagrambe used as an alternative to the Tribus Deployment Flow Chart.)

No. 283 Lucinda Lundin, Code 2832, Paper recycling (proposes to stop using colored paper if such paper is not accepted for recycling)



Skaar Award listing

FIRING OFFICERS from last week

(The following is the remainder of the Firing Officers Awards story lost in the Computer Twilight Zone last week; see Editor's Note column, Page 16.)

After the presentation, Parris recognized prior years' Kit Skaar winners-Ed Ragan, Ben Parsons, Bob Rasmussen, Sol Martin, Carl Halsey, Jack Brown, Mikal Gray and Ronald Clodt-most of whom were present.

The ceremony continued with the presentation of pins and certificates to individuals with safe performance of their firing officer duties for multiples of five years. Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director-turned-Deputy Commander for Research and Development of the Naval Air Warfare Center-Weapons Division, helped with the presentation of five-year pins to Robert Kubin, Josephine Covino, Norman Zwierchowski, Richard Stalnaker, Robert Bouse, and Kevin McDonald; a 10-year pin to Lloyd Hacker; and 15-year pins to Jack Thompson, Herbert Richter and Dennis Holdaway.

"Training provided to personnel, careful preparation and adherence to operating procedures, and overall safety of our firing operations must continue to be done as well in the future, as in the past," Parris said, in closing the ceremony



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A Historical Look

















9

Ideally, a logo represents an institution's mission, its accomplishments, and its corporate culture. The Center's logos evolved over its 48-year life from the typically 1940's cartoon jackrabbit into the familiar "screaming eagle" design that was the most prevalent over the Center's history. The traditional warbird and its lightening bolts signified striking power, and the fouled anchor maintained China Lake's Navy identification and Fleet orientation. China Lake's corporate symbols also represented both its mission and its points of pride, from the Station's "secret weapon" origins in World War II to its first high-visibility product, the High-Velocity Aircraft Rocket (HVAR), or "Holy Moses," to the sky-to-sea combination of Sidewinder and torpedo, and finally to the all-air-weapon Sidewinder and Shrike duo.

The "rocket-ridin' rabbit" (1) was the first logo adopted for the Station; dating from the Station's earliest days, various versions of this popular piece appeared on everything from flight jackets to bars to informal publications. The eagle astride the HVAR (2) became the station's first "official" logo and was in use throughout the 1950s and into the 1960s. Although NOTS was actually based at China Lake, the name was officially "NOTS, Inyokern," until June 1950, and "NOTS, Inyokern, China Lake," until March 1955, when the name was changed to "NOTS, China Lake."

The original "screaming eagle" logo (3) was unofficially adopted in the early 1960s and represented both the air-warfare and underwater-ordnance missions of the Station, which then included the NOTS Pasadena Annex. The NOTS variant of the Sidewinder logo (4) appeared in the late 1950s and celebrated the success and fame of the Station's best-known product.

In 1967, NOTS China Lake and the NOTS Pasadena Annex were separated; NOTS China Lake and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, were combined to form the Naval Weapons Center. With the July 1, 1967, establishment of NWC, the "screaming eagle" was modified to reflect the new name, the change in the mission to exclude underwater ordnance, and the combination with the Corona activity (5). The 1971 closing of the Corona facilities was reflected in the next iteration (6) of the now-classic logo.

With the establishment of NWC, the "official" China Lake logo was radically changed to conform with the "NL" design of the activities under the Director of Navy Laboratories (7). The traditional logo, however, never completely disappeared, and the screaming eagle quietly co-existed with the official NL design. By the early 1980s, the screaming eagle was making a comeback; it was especially popular with the China Lake military population, as was well evidenced by its appearance on Hangar 3 at Armitage Field. The screaming eagle was re-adopted, with very minor changes (8), by popular consensus. In 1985, a new design (9) was introduced; a short-lived "modernization" of the screaming eagle design, it was sidelined in favor of maintaining the traditional logo. The latest—and final—version of that traditional design (10) maintained all the elements that made it so popular and so appropriate.

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New TQM survey needs response from Weapons Division personnel

By Peggy Shoaf

ore than 3,300 military and civilian employees from the Naval Air Warfare Center (NAWC) - Weapons Division should have received Alamo Learning System's Total Quality Surveys in the past week.

According to Leslie O'Neill, the survey's coordinator in the Quality & Productivity Improvement Office, information received from the survey will help division managers determine where they are in implementing Total Quality Management (TQM), where they need to go and how to get there.

The division has four sites, explained O'Neill, the Naval Air Weapons Station, Point Mugu; the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake; Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, Albuquerque; and Naval Ordnance Missile Test Station, White Sands. "Each of these sites have cultural differences in terms of quality management," O'Neill said. "We need to find out what these differences are and what TQM implementation processes would best serve each site."

O'Neill noted approximately 30 percent of each site's population was randomly chosen to participate in the survey. China Lake has 1,915 employees participating in the program, while Pt. Mugu has 1,300. Seventy-four packages were sent to Albuquerque and 48 went to White Sands.

In a cover letter, RAdm. W.E. Newman, Commander, NAWC - Weapons Division, encouraged recipients to respond to the survey. "Your responses will furnish essential information that will play an important part in helping us meet the challenges before us," the letter read. "Only you, as a vital part of this organization, can provide this information."

While the survey is anonymous, O'Neill said it is very

important for participants to fill out the demographic portion. "This portion will allow us to compare how supervisory employees feel about TQM versus non-supervisory employees, how the results of the survey filled in at one site compare to another site, how military personnel feel about TQM versus civilian and so forth. If a questionnaire doesn't have this portion filled in, it won't be counted in the survey."

Once the questionnaire has been completed, participants should return it directly to Alamo Learning Systems in the pre-addressed envelope included in the survey package. Completed forms must be received by Alamo no later than Feb. 17.

"We are not going to do the analysis of the surveys ourselves," said O'Neill. "Alamo has its own data base it can use for comparative analysis and can tabulate results very quickly."

The main goals of the survey are to receive feedback on how the division is doing in relationship to TQM, the cultural differences among the four sites and what needs to be done to improve TQM. It also provides a measurable baseline with which to compare future improvement. "Based on the data received through the survey, we will know what TQM processes are weak at each site and can implement programs directed at improving those specific areas," O'Neill explained. "This will help us focus and make the best use of our limited resources. In another 18 months, we will conduct a second survey. Using the first one as a baseline, we will see how much we have (or have not) improved," she added.

"This is an opportunity to really let your feelings be known," O'Neill said. "Your feelings do count. Take the time to fill out the survey. The data gathered can be vital in determining our TQM roadmap for the future."

The results of the survey will be published for employees to review after division management has had a chance to review the data.

Wellness

By Betty Miller
Wellness Coordinator

January 23, 1992

No one can tell you how, when or why to quit smoking. The decision is yours alone. But, when you consider the benefits you can enjoy from a smokefree life, you're apt to agree with over 33 million ex-smokers — stopping smoking is the best thing you'll ever do for yourself and your health.

You are invited to participate in the FreshStart Program, designed by the American Cancer Society, beginning Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Training Center.

For more information about the program, or to reserve a space, call the Wellness Program Office at 939-2468.

Computer Society meeting

Doug Walter, a mathematician in the Intercept Weapons Department at China Lake, will talk about "Fuzzy Logic" during the next meeting of The Computer Society, China Lake Chapter. The event is set for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Seafarer Club. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by the program.

COMBAT from Page 5

munitions in realistic combat scenarios against first-look targets.

Typically, a first-look target is a enemy early-warning radar. Taking out such targets clears the way for follow-on friendly air forces to penetrate enemy air space.

The 4486th conducts Combat Hammer about 10 times each year with an averaging to seven aircraft, 10 air crews, and 80 maintenance and munitions personnel.

Units deploy to China Lake, a Utah Test and Training Range or the range at Eglin AFB, Fla..

During the last Combat Hammer for 1991, the 432nd Fighter Wing at Misawa Air Base, Japan, deployed 10 pilots, 48 support and maintenance personnel and six F-16s to the California desert.

Eight pilots from the Air Warfare Center flew F-15s or F-16s as advasary or data collectors in support of the missile-firing exercise.

Fighters units during this Combat Hammer exercise fired 11 HARMS while flying realistic simulated combat scenarios involving air-to-air and surface-to-air threats.

The HARM was used with considerable success during Operation Desert Storm. The air-to-surface tactical missile seeks out and destroys enemy radar-equipped air defense systems, noted Lt. Rinke Previously employed only for the F-4G Wild Weasel, the HARM is now being carried on the F-16 Falcon. Due to major force structure changes within the active inventory, the Air Force is moving the F-16 into the role of spearheading tactical strike forces.

"Each Combat Hammer is specifically designed to meet a specific real-world operational unit tasking. As a result, the 432nd Fighter Wing pilots got some very valuable training experience with the HARM during this deployment, " said Lt. Rinke.

The evaluations are based on a cradle-to-grave concept, beginning with munitions personnel removing weapons from storage and continuing through with weapons build-up, loading

, carriage, aircraft preparation, launch and recovery.

"As a result, hundreds of Tactical Air Force aircrews have been provided invaluable; e training available only through Combat Hammer evaluations, " said LCol. Steve Boureaux. 4486th FWS director of operations.

During discussions with Featherston, HARM Deputy of Air Force at China Lake, he cited the excellent support of China Lake HARM and range personnel in assuring the success of their WSEP exercise.

Although not a complete list of local participants, the efforts of many individuals ensured success of this exercise.

Those involved included: Sherrie Caffee, HARM test manager, who assisted with planning and targeting requirements; Naomia L'Hommedieu, test section manager, who worked out vendor problems to assure test section availability and Bill Leverett, HARM Test Support Branch, who provided planning and test monitoring support. Also, John Irving, Dave Blackburn and Mike Morries provided simulation and analysis support. James Lloyd, the of the Range Department, coordinated his department's efforts along with Robbie Cruse, range safety officer. Another Range Department member, Lindsy Thursby, led a crew setting up RF targets required for the exercise and range ordnance personnel installed command destruct hardware in the HARMS at George AFB.

Col. David Ladd, commander of the 44th Test Evaluation Group and Lt. Col. John Clines, commander of the 4486 Fighters Weapons Squadron visited China Lake for the exercise and observed the action from the Range Control Center. Both were complimentary of operations here and the data collection efforts undertaken by China Lakers.

While plans called for 12 missile tobe fired, only 11 were actually used because an F-16 flown by this project officer with the 432 Fighter Wing in Japan had to land at Armitage Field with a malfuction.

AIAA session features talk on aerodynamics and tactical missiles

Dr. Marnix F.E. Dillenius, president of Nielson Engineering & Research will talk about the "Role of Aerodynamics in Tactical Missile Design at the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics luncheon set for Jan. 29 at the Hideaway Restaurant from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Doctor Dillenius has engaged in theoretical and experimental research dealing with thermal radiation properties of materials and has performed boundary-layer heat transfer investigations. He has also studied aerodynamic interference problems of high-speed aircraft and STOL aerodynamics and contributed to investigations concerned with external store separation trajectories, trailing wingwake vortex studies, supersonic wing loading theories and missile aerodynamics.

Luncheon options include selection of the menu, specials or buffet. For more information, call Gerry Thielman at 939-2877.

> NAVY HOTLINE Integrity, efficiency program Call: 939- 3636 (24 hours) or (800) 522-3451 (toll free)

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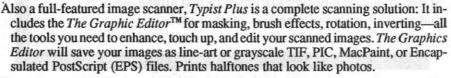
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tems for the A-6 aircraft. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of avionics and weapons control integration techniques and processes; knowledge and understanding of physical systems and avionics, system design, operational software development, testing and analysis techniques; ability to plan, organize, coordinate, and manage a technical program; knowledge of Affirmative Action principles, including a willingness to implement EEO practices; ability to deal effectively with personnel within and outside the government at various organizational levels; and ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing. A one-year supervisory probationary period may be required. The full performance level of this position is DP-4, however not guaranteed. This ad closes on 6 Feb 92.

No. 31-006, Interdisciplinary Supervisory (Electronics/Aerospace/Mechanical/General Engineer/Computer Scientist/ Physicist/Mathematician) 1/830/855/861/1310/1520/1550-3/4, Code 3146. This position is head of the A-6 Avionics and Weapons Integration Branch in the Systems Integration and Evaluation Division of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The branch is responsible for system and software engineering during the design, analysis, testing, evaluation, verification, and validation of tactical attack aircraft avionics software and systems for the A-6 aircraft. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of avionics and weapons control integration techniques and processes; knowledge and understanding of physical systems and avionics, system design, operational software development. testing and analysis techniques; ability to plan. organize, coordinate, and manage a technical program; knowledge of Affirmative Action principles, including a willingness to implement EEO practices; ability to deal effectively with personnel within and outside the government at various organizational levels; and ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing. A one-year supervisory probationary period may be required. The full performance level of this position is DP-4, however not guaranteed. This ad closes on 6 Feb 92.

No. 32-001, Supervisory Multidisciplinary (Materials, Mechanical Engineering Technician) DP-802-3, Code 32721. This position is Head. Composites and Plastics Section in the Ordnance Processing Branch of the Propulsion Systems Division . Provides technical and administrative management to the section which supports solid propellant rocket motor and missile development programs. This section is responsible for the design, fabrication, and testing of composite and plastic parts. This includes designing intricate and unusual precision molds, tooling, and fixtures to support fabrication; providing maintenance and upkeep on all equipment, tooling, and buildings under the Composites and Plastics Section control: and maintaining a computerized inventory of raw materials to support fabrication. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of operational safety management principles and procedures including machine shop practices; knowledge of composite, plastic, rubber materials, fabrication techniques, and molding procedures; knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices; ability to perform as a first-line supervisor; ability to make technical presentations. Must serve a one-year supervisory probationary period if not previously completed. Full performance level is DP-3. This vacancy announcement closes 6 February

No. 32-002, Multidisciplinary (Electrical, Materials, Mechanical Engineering Technician/Electronics Technician), DT-802/856-3. Code 32731 This position is located in the Actuation and Power Systems Section of the Propulsion Systems Technology Branch of the Propulsion Systems Division. The incumbent will be responsible for providing instrumentation and general electronics support to engineers testing prototype and production actuation and power systems, components, and hydraulic systems and components. The incumbent will also be required to assemble experimental electronic circuits from schematic diagrams and be responsible for the maintenance and calibration of electronic equipment and instruments in the Actuation Laboratory. A good understanding of the basic concepts of the mechanical systems being instrumented is desired. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of electronic explosive devices and explosive safety; ability to maintain, calibrate, and troubleshoot electronic equipment ability to communicate orally; ability to commu nicate in writing; skill in using electronic test equipment. Full performance level is DT-3.

No. 36-002, Production Controller, DT-1152-2, Division Support Office, Engineering and Production Processes Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent is responsible for providing advice to technical, procurement, and contractor personnel on the proper use of and allowable substitutions of raw material used in production. The incumbent must be able to qualify for and maintain a government credit card. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of material specifications and certifications: knowledge of machine shop practices; knowledge of Navy and NAWC procurement terminology and procedures; ability to interpret and apply rules, regulations, policies, procedures, and instructions governing production operations; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing. Promotion potential to DT-3 but not eed. This announcement closes 1/30/92.

No. 62-034. Electronics Technician, DT-856-3. Code 62311 - This position is in the Electro-Optical Branch, Instrumentation Systems Division of the Range Department. The incumbent operates, maintains and provides design and development of highly specialized optical and electronic devises, with emphasis on laser equipment to gather test data for NAVWPNCEN Ranges; performs work using specialized optical, video, film and tracking equipment and improvises new methods and techniques for using such equipment. Assists in planning and conducting field tests. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of photo-optical, electro-optical and laser systems and their uses for gathering field test data; knowledge and in-depth experience in photooptical, electro-optical and laser equipment; knowledge of current field instrumentation technology, data links, laser tracking, range operations, modern weapons systems, and test and evaluation operations and the ability to support a specific project/program and assist project engineers in accomplishing their goals. Typical equipment used within the Branch, but not restricted to, are: GTE LRMK-II 1.06 micro meter laser, associated test instruments, various tracking mounts, such as Cine Sextants, Cine Theodolites, Contraves KTMs, Askania (MCMs) M-45s, medium and high speed cameras, specialized shuttered video cameras, recorders and other related equipment. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants

Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretary positions for which the duties and job rel vant criteria are generally similar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and admin strative support in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such ctivities. Secretaries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at ower grades consist primarily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions ncrease in grades, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, ecretaries apply a considerable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines f communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretary duties are implied by the b relevant criteria indicated below

Applicants will be rated against four or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) bility 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 ompose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (5) knowledge of filing ystems 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) bility to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (9) ability to maintain and coordinate upervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary will be rated on elements /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 sec etary applications will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILD

SECRETARY COLUMN

No. 31-003, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3131 - The incumbent will provide secretarial and administra-Receivers (RWR) Branch. Ability to operate a Macintosh II computer, ability to prioritize workload, ability to communicate and knowledge of word processing software is necessary. Full promotion potential for this position is

No. 38-001, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3891 - This position is located in the Research Department, Engineering Sciences Division, Combustion Detonation Research Branch. The incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the Branch Head and staff Additionally, incumbent will assist elsewhere in the Department when needed and workload permits and may be called upon to assist editorial assistants during times of heavy workload. clearance. MacIntosh experience Knowledge and working skills on the desirable. Promotion potential to DG-Macintosh SE/SE-30/II is desirable. 2, but not guaranteed. Promotion potential is DG-2.

No. 38-007, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 38502- The incumbent provides secretarial support to approxitive support to the Radar Warning mately 17 research chemists and chemical engineers in the Chemistry Division. Knowledge of and working skill on the MacIntosh II is desirable. A variety of duties will give the incumbent a wide range of experience. The full performance level of this position is DG-2. Previous applicants need not

> No. 62-002, Secretary, DG-318-1/2, Code 62 - The incumbent will provide general secretarial support to the Department Office and Staff, as well as maintain administrative data bases on the computer, prepare timecards, maintain files, coordinate department length-of-service awards, act as department DSSU coordinator, and distribute Naval Messages. Must be able to obtain and maintain a secret

The NWC Announcements, published by the Technical Information Department (Code 34) and edited by the Electronic Publishing Branch (Code 34121), disseminates work-related information to all Center personnel and is distributed to all departments, divisions, and branches on Friday. To ensure accuracy, all items must be submitted in writing, preferably double spaced, and must include a sponsor code and phone number. The collection deadline for submissions is 1500 Monday. The following pick-up points for material have been established for the convenience of contributors: Room 110, Training Building (Carol Corlett, Code 224), Room 1000, Mich Lab, Room 203, Administration Building (Linda Brantner, Code 28), and Room 123, T!D Building. Items may be sent by FAX to 446-2619, Code 34121, ATTN: M. Allred, or mailed electronically to TID::ANC via the VAX. Questions regarding editorial policies or objectives may be directed to Code 34104.



January 23, 1992

Naval Air Warfare Center-Weapons Division Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake Announcements



MICH LAB AWARDS

The Michelson Laboratory Awards will be presented on Thursday, 13 February, during a luncheon in honor of the recipients. The luncheon will be held at the Seafarer Club beginning at 1130.

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

Luncheon will consist of a club sandwich, garden pasta, salad, iced tea, lemonade, and coffee for \$6.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 2018 or 2592 no later than 1630 on 31 January, For additional information, call of your idea or proposal. Dan Burnett or Cindy Smith at ext. 2592. (Code 221)

CHEMISTRY DIVISION SEMINAR SERIES

A seminar titled "Electric Field Modulated X-Ray Diffraction and Infrared Spectroscopy" will be presented on Thursday, 30 January, at 1330, in Mich Lab Conference Room B/C. Professor Richard M. Wing from the University of California, Riverside, will deliver the presentation. He is currently a professor in the Chemistry Department at the University. Professor Wing will discuss the influence of an electric field on the X-ray scattering of nonlinear optical organic crystal MNA (2methyl, 4-nitroaniline) using a three-step pulsed alternating electric field. A field strength of 39 kV/cm induces 0.2 percent maximum variation in the integrated intensity and a small shift in Bragg angles.

Professor Wing will also discuss a similar experiment that is under development for detecting infrared absorption changes in crystals and other ordered materials. An infrared microscope has been modified to accept the Stark effect apparatus under static electric fields, and electric field perturbed spectra have been measured for MNA and several related aromatics. The dramatic changes in the polarized spectra have been interpreted in terms of the inverse piezoelectric effect. The frequency modulation described above will be gated to three-channel infrared detection to allow tim- resolved 2D IR experiments to be per-

For additional information, call Dr. Geoff Lindsay at ext. 1630. (Code 385)

AIR-LAUNCHED WEAPONRY BLOCK PLANNING FY93 CALL FOR **PROPOSALS**

Planning for the FY93 Air-Launched Weaponry Block (ALWB) Program is cur-

rently underway. The ALWB is concerned with exploratory development (6.2 RDT&E funding). Exploratory development products may consist of tools and models to support design analysis and performance definition, testbeds to evaluate design approaches, components that will enable system performance, or advanced concepts to define technology objectives and

The deadline for task insertion into the FY93 block program is 12 March 1992, when recommendations are forwarded to ONT. Proposed ideas and efforts should be submitted to or discussed with the appropriate ALWB technology manager listed below prior to the mid-February 1992 timeframe. Some technology managers prefer to receive a single-page description

Technology Area	Contact	Code	Ext.	
Fire Control/Targeting	Ken LaBaw	315A	3583	
Airframes/Structures	Craig Porte	3591	2824	
Guidance and Control	Dave Burdick	3901A	1077	
Propulsion	Fred Zarlingo	3276	7395	
Fuze	Larry Stephens	3901A	4624	
Ordnance	Mike Alev	3205	7206	
System Investigations	John Irving	3595446	-2539	
	Stacey Howard	372	3544	
System investigations				

The ALWB has three key areas that need to be addressed in terms of project objectives and content for FY93. These areas include

- 1. Solutions or options for countering reduced observables (especially in guid ance and control areas)
- 2. Proposals that will help define content for advanced strike weapons technology (issues of affordability and flexibility of operations should be addressed)
- 3. Ideas that will help evolve the multirole potential of the present standoff antiship weapon concept (especially in areas of targeting and terminal guidance)

For more information, contact Tom Loftus, ALWB Manager; or Stacey Howard, Deputy, at ext. 3544. (Code 372)

REAL-TIME COMPUTING

Thirty leading manufacturers will exhibit their abilities, which include products and services uniquely associated with real-time applications, during the Real-Time Computing Exhibitions seminar set for Thursday, 23 January, from 0830-1600, at the Kerr-McGee Center. The RTC show is sponsored by the manufacturers to bring the most advanced technologies to the public. Registration is free and includes breakfast and/or lunch, R.S.V.P.s are requested and can be made by calling Sherry Guy at (800) 733-1811.

CALL FOR CITATIONS FOR THE 1991 NAWC-WPNS BIBLIOGRAPHY

Please send abstracts of official publications, patents, open-literature items, and published classified papers to Code 3411 by Friday, 7 February, for inclusion in the Center's 1991 Bibliography. This bibliography will cover calendar year 1991

Open-literature entries should include bibliographic information and abstracts of technical papers, articles, and books written by NAWC-WPNS employees that have been published in journals, by professional societies or commercial publishers, or by governmental agencies other than NAWC-WPNS. Also submit bibliographic information on classified technical papers and articles. Do not, however, include papers-regardless of classification-that were presented only. Such papers should be included only when they are published or are accepted for publication. Please

include classification of the paper and of the publication

Entries should be double-spaced and each submitted on a separate sheet of paper. Copies of journal or proceedings covers or title pages are acceptable for bibliographic citations, but abstracts are also needed. If you have any questions, call Dorothy Victor at ext. 3749. (Code 3411)

WACOM LUNCHEON

WACOM will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday, 11 February, at the Seafarer Club. Social period will begin at 1100 followed by lunch at 1130. The program, "Dance in America" featuring Janice Guerrero, is a whimsical journey through time. Members may make reservations by calling Mary Martin at 375-4052, or Fleanor Rockdale at 446-6925, no later than 5 February. (WACOM)

LEAVE DONORS NEEDED

The employees listed below have been approved as leave recipients under the Leave ransfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and sick leave because of personal nergencies and will be in a nonpay status for at least 10 days. Employees who wish to help ave recipient may donate annual leave to the employee. NAVWPNCEN NOTICE 12630 provides pecific information regarding how to donate annual leave. Send your approved request to Code 221. For additional information, call ext. 2018.

loyn A. King-DeLeon, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36531

Carolyn A. King-DeLeon is in need of leave to care for her husband during his 12 weeks o sive metabolic treatment to regain control of his diabetes.

ludy A. Eldredge, Code 2862

Judy A. Eldredge is in need of leave to care for her 6-year-old son who is undergoing continu s treatment for Acute Lymphatic Leukemia

ammy L. Berry, Personnel Assistant, Code 224

Tammy L. Berry exhausted all her leave providing care for her mother during her mother'

arolyn M. Crump, Electronics Technician, Code 6442

Carolyn M. Crump underwent surgery and is indebted for leave

mm L. Thoms. Staff Assistant. Code 2502 Tamm L. Thoms is presently ill and is indebted for leave

alleye S. Wakeland, Secretary, Code 35B3 Salleye S. Wakeland is suffering from anxiety attacks, migranes, and side effects from the ication prescribed for these conditions.

nea M. Mackey, Administrative Assistant, Code 2502 Linnea M. Mackey is indebted for leave due to a prolonged hospital stay.

odd Werme, Aerospace Engineer

Todd Werme suffers from Chronic Fatigue/Immune Dysfunction Syndrome and is in need of

seph Shepter, Electronics Engineer, Code 3114

Joseph Shepter is recovering from a heart attack and has exhausted all leave.

nda Harinek, Purchasing Agent, Code 254

Linda Harinek underwent open-heart surgery and is unable to return to work until March o

ay Ward Hill, Electronics Technician, Code 6421

Jay Ward Hill is undergoing treatment for Valley Fever and is indebted for leave.

veve Kash, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36523 Geniveve Kash underwent surgery and is indebted for leave

Sandy Joyal, Procurement Assistant, Code 254
Sandy Joyal broke her elbow, has undergone repeated surgery, and is indebted for leave.

Unless otherwise noted, enroll in the following classes by submitting NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 (Rev. 12-88), Request for On-Center Training, via department channels to Code 224. (Code 224)

hours)

AUTOCAD 2D (LEVELS I & II) (40

10-14 February; Monday-Friday,

0800-1600; Training Center. By: CAD

to use the basic 2D Autocad commands to

draw and edit drawings; how to use the util-

ity commands: how to configure the stu-

dent's hardware, hands-on plotter tech-

niques; dimensions, files, elevations,

attributes, blocks, and menu macros; and

Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Enrollments are taken as fist applica-

12-13 February; Wednesday-

Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center.

Prerequisite: Experience with complex

spreadsheets and at least brief exposure

to Excel's macro capability; or an under-

standing of spreadsheet structure and

applications in combination with basic skills

with a programming language such as

spreadsheet users who want to learn how

to automate routine procedures and how to

incorporate macro routines into complex

dures for developing macros for use with

Excel spreadsheets. File and window

management techniques, interactive

macros, looping procedures, and input data

checking techniques will be covered. The

approach used will be to develop macros to

perform specific tasks. Individual elements

of the macro language will be discussed in

the context of the specific task being con-

sidered. Discussion of overall design of

multiple spreadsheet systems and the pos-

Presentation Method: Hands-on work

Enrollments are taken as first request

12-14 February; Wednesday-Friday,

0800-1600; Training Center. By Suzanne

Scope: Leadership is an observable

learned set of practices. Leadership is not

something mystical that cannot be under-

stood by ordinary people. Given the

opportunity for feedback and practice.

those with the desire and persistence to

lead can substantially improve their abilities

to do so. When performing at their best,

leaders CHALLENGE, INSPIRE, ENABLE,

sible uses of macros will also be included.

received, first approved.

Scope: The course will cover proce-

Intended Audience: Experienced

3D drawing basic principles.

tion received, first approved.

EXCEL MACROS (16 hours)

By: Daryl Vaughn, Code 224.

Basic, Fortran, Pascal, etc.

data systems and simulations.

LOTUS 1-2-3 (16 hours)

3-6 February; Monday-Thursday, 0800-1130; Training Center. By: Daryl Vaughn, Code 224.

Scope: Hands-on microcomputer course designed to provide a basic understanding of spreadsheet systems. Spreadsheet design, creation, revision, formatting, and printing will be covered using Lotus 1-2-3.

Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Note: Enrollments are filled as first application received, first approved.

STRESS AND YOUR BODY (4 hours) 13 February; Thursday, 1230-1630; Training Center. By: Dr. Wes Youngberg.

Scope: In this seminar the latest research in psycho-neuro-immunology and psychosomatic medicine is reviewed. The focus is on the practical significance of mind-body interactions and ways to make these interactions work in our favor. Different types and signs of stress are discussed along with ways to decrease and/or cope with stressors and negative emotions. The latest findings on the actual physiology of stress are described, including the role of knowledge, beliefs, values. attitudes and concomitant behaviors or actions. We will look at stress theory, physiology, its impact on work, play and home life, and the most appropriate ways to deal with stress and achieve a greater measure of control over life's challenges. Emphasis will be placed on the effects of stress on the immune, endocrine, and cardiovascular systems.

Presentation Method: Lecture.

To enroll in this course, please submit an On-Center Training Request to Code 2243. Point of contact is the Wellness Program Office, ext. 2468.

Deadline: 10 February

ADVANCED EXCEL 3.0 FOR THE MAC-INTOSH (16 hours)

10-11 February; Monday-Tuesday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Al Goettig, Consultant.

Prerequisite: Six months experience ADVANCED LEADERSHIP SKILLS (24 using Excel, basic knowledge of computer programming

Scope: In this class you will learn Array formulas, worksheet functions, database functions, self-adjusting worksheets, pro-

grammed macros, and custom menus. Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Enrollments are filled as first application received, first approved.

MODEL and ENCOURAGE

Participants will learn to CHALLENGE the process through risk-taking, decisionmaking, and problem-solving group exercises. They will develop the ability to INSPIRE a shared vision and enlist the support of a diverse work force through positive, expressive communication skills. Participants will ENABLE others to act using sound delegation techniques, team collaboration, and effective use of time in meetings. Students will MODEL the way through practicing Situational Leadership Behavior and publishing rules, beliefs, and goals. ENCOURAGING the heart by motivating, coaching, and celebrating accomplishments will also be learned.

Note: Enrollments are on a call-in basis only. First-to-call, first-to-be-placed To enroll, or if you have any questions, call Scope: In this class you will learn how

MS-DOS, BEGINNING (8 hours)

18 February; Tuesday, 0800-1600: Training Center. By: Daryl Vaughn, Code 224.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of IBM-PC or Zenith-compatible microcomput-

Scope: This course is designed to provide the novice computer user with a basic understanding of how DOS manages hardware and software components, controls output to and from peripheral devices. It includes a survey of file-storage techniques, operations commands, command structure, and utilities. Participants will learn how to use MS-DOS internal and To enroll, or if you have any questions, call external commands such as format, copy, diskcopy, dir. and chkdsk.

Presentation Method: Hands-on work

Enrollments are filled as first request received, first approved.

WORD, ADVANCED (16 hours)

18-19 February; Tuesday-Wednesday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Donnie Goettig, Consultant,

Prerequisite: Six months experience using Word 4.0

In this course you will learn how to use

· Style sheets: automatic and custom, based on, next style, copying and pasting styles, linked styles, changing and editing

 Tables: multiple- page tables; combining, merging and splitting cells; sorting in the table

· Advanced graphics: cropping, resizing, position command, flowing text around the graphic.

· Indexes, custom menus

Advanced formatting

· Tips, keyboard shortcuts Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Enrollments are filled as first request received, first approved.

ENGINEER-IN-TRAINING EXAMINATION REVIEW (20 hours)

18-20 February; Tuesday-Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Bruce E. Larock, Ph.D., UC Davis.

Intended Audience: Engineers and technicians

Scope: Following is a course outline:

Introduction

Statics

Dynamics

Chemistry

Electricity

Science

lecture notes

Computer Programming

Mechanics of Materials

Engineering Economics

Structure of Matter and Materials

Note: Attendees will receive a copy of

"Engineer-in-Training Examination

Review," by Donald Newnan and Bruce

Larock, as well as a copy of Dr. Larock's

Fluid Mechanics

Thermodynamics

CONTRACTING OFFICER'S TECHNICAL REPRESENTATION (COTR) (20 hours)

Deadline: 4 February.

19-21 February; Wednesday-Thursday, 0800-1600; Friday, 0800-1130; Training Center. By NRCC. Scope: The purpose of this course is to

enhance the administration of service contracts. The course is for people who furnish technical input to contractors, evaluate contractor performance, and perform inspection and acceptance of services provided under contract. The training is system operation, and directs input and designed to ensure that COTRs understand their responsibilities in administering service contracts.

> Note: Enrollments are on a call-in basis only. First-to-call, first-to-be-placed.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR NON-FINANCIAL PERSONNEL (8 hours)

20 February: Thursday, 0800-1600: Training Center. By: Gale Poppen, Consultant

Scope: This course provides non-financial personnel with basic information on the NAWC financial system. Topics covered will include

· Basic information about NIF

Overhead

Job-order numbering

Customer-order numbering

Facilities

 Appropriations How the Center is funded

This class is recommended for people who have been on Center for a minimum of 6 months

Note: To enroll, call ext. 3159. Training

request is not required. Please bring a 3ring binder to class.

Presentation Method: Classroom lec-

Deadline: 5 February.

MS-DOS. INTERMEDIATE (8 hours) 20 February; Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Daryl Vaughn, Code

Prerequisite: Ability to use the functions of the disk operating system (DOS). To do basic file management operations on an IBM-PC compatible computer (diskcopy, diskcomp, format, chkdsk, dir, erase, copy, rename, chdir (CD), mkdir (MD), rmdir (RD), type, print).
Intended Audience: DOS users with

IBM-PC compatible hard-disk system man-

agement responsibilities.

Scope: Participants will learn how to use batch files to customize computer operations and create custom computer instruction for the DOS on an IBM-PC compatible computer and to ensure the safety of the hard-disk files against accidental destruction. Use COPY CON to create batch files and the EDLIN line editor to modify them, use pipelined commands in MS-DOS to redirect output, do sort, and use the FIND and MORE filter functions. Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Enrollments are filled as first request received, first approved.

WORD ON THE MACINTOSH (16 hours) 24-27 February; Monday-Thursday, 0800-1130; Training Center. BY: Daryl Vaughn, Code 224.

Prerequisite: Macintosh skills (create folders, launch applications, use clipboard). Intended Audience: Beginning users of the Word program on the Macintosh.

Scope: In this course you will learn to use the Microsoft WORD program to create documents: move text between files using the clipboard and glossary; add, change and delete text; format using font and format; use the spell-checking facility; and paginate, print and save documents.

Presentation Method: Hands-on work-

Enrollments are filled as first request received, first approved.

ELECTRO-OPTICS, LASERS, AND FIBER-OPTIC TECHNOLOGY (40 hours)

24-28 February; Monday-Friday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Peter H. Hicks, Consultant.

Prerequisite: The student should be familiar with DC, AC, and basic semiconductor theory. Intended Audience: Electronic techni-

cians and other personnel who require an introduction to and understanding of digital computers and systems.

Scope: Upon completion of this course, the student should be able to

· Describe the major characteristics of light energy

· Define basic optical terms and concepts · Describe the functions of basic electrooptic displays

 Describe the basic functions of electrooptic semiconductor devices

 Explain the basic operation and differences of the major types of lasers Describe the operation of a basic fiber-

optic data link Construct and analyze selected electrooptic circuits and fiber data links.

Deadline: 10 February.

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING (16 February: 25-26 Tuesday-Wednesday, 0800-1600;

Intended Audience: This course is designed for engineers, technicians, scientists, or managers of technical staff who write, edit, or review technical information.

Training Center. By: Harvey Levy.

Scope: The course provides formats and guidelines for and practice in organizing data clearly and presenting it accurately and effectively. Participants will gain experience in applying appropriate formats to their own technical documents. Topics covered include

· Developing the purpose statement

Outlining the report

Troubleshooting clarity problems

Writing with precision

Presenting technical material so that it can be easily grasped

Organizing technical information to best present the content

Choosing the correct report format Using report sections appropriately

Presenting conclusions and recommen-

dations strongly and directly

Training Request Form 12410/73. Presentation Method: Workshop. Deadline: 7 February

Note: To enroll, submit an On-Center

CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT/DATA MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES (40 hours) 16-20 March: Monday-Friday, 0800-1600: Training Center. By: Wayne

Schmidt, Consultant Intended Audience: Acquisition managers, engineers, and logistics personnel nvolved in acquisition management.

Scope: The learning objectives for this course are to acquire a basic understanding of the latest data-management and configuration-management aspects of defense acquisition. Students taking this course will acquire

· A basic understanding of the configuration-management process, and an appreciation of the relationship of CM to the ILS elements and the current DoD system acquisition policy

· A detailed knowledge of data types, including technical reports and manuals specifications and standards, manufacturing data, catalog item identification and engineering drawings, and technical reprocurement data packages

· An understanding of FAR requirements for data acquisition rights

· An understanding of the function of the DORL (Form 1423) in data management

· An understanding of the latest LSAR data requirements per MIL-STD-1388-2B of March 28, 1991

· An understanding of the reprocurement data packages per MIL-T-31000 Deadline: 2 March.

MISSILE GUIDANCE AND CONTROL (40 hours.)

16-20 March; Monday-Friday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Dr. Tom Kennedy and Larry Weaver.

Intended Audience: BS degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering (or equivalent), and completion of one or more courses on classical and modern control

Scope: The principal objective of the course is to update practicing engineers on active, semiactive, and passive sensors as used in modern missiles and the application of control systems theory to the problem of missile guidance and control.

The learning objectives for this course are as follows:

· To achieve an understanding and develop models of the seekers used in the missile homing process and to give insight in the guidance equations implementation in modern missile systems

· To review control systems theory and develop missile airframe dynamics in terms of control systems models; and

 To achieve an understanding of the missile autopilots design problems.

Deadline: 2 March.

Promotional opportunities

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

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

HOW TO APPLY: Submit the following: a current application. SF-171 or other Human Resources epartment 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 escription 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 acancy 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 ception desk. Make sure your address, phone number, etc. are current, correct and that all rms are complete and accurate. If information is missing, your qualifications may not be fully and impletely rated. Additional information cannot be submitted after the closing date of the announce ent. A current date and a signature on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal rogram Eligibles with competitive employment status must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS rders with each application in order to be considered for Merit Promotion vacancies which do not tate that status eligibles may apply.

Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 00, Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy. Announcements close at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, ne 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 bmitted since applications are kept in an announcement file and cannot be returned or filed in pernnel folders. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made

Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions

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

MERIT PROMOTION

No. 15-001, Engineering Technician, DT-802-Code 153 - This position is located in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Breakdown Building. Individual will coordinate and supervise all ordnance breakdown/disassembly procedures for foreign ordnance exploitation and failure analysis operations. In addition, incumbent will be responsible for building and equipment maintenance, constructing and documenting disassembly procedures, and maintaining a comprehensive training program. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of surface and air launched weapon systems, both foreign and domestic; knowledge of ordnance safety and handling procedures and directives; ability to read and interpret weapon system schematics; ability to use and maintain ordnance disassembly tools and equipment: ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing; ability to organize and coordinate large scale operations involving various government agencies. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret security clearance. Any applicant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to urinally sis for illegal use of drugs prior to a final selecion. See *Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions" in "Promotional Opportunities" box above. Promotion potential to DT-3, but not guaranteed

No. 28-069, Supervisory Program Analyst, DP-345-3, Code 2832 - This position is the Head of the Management Analysis Branch. The incumpent is responsible for the management and

wide range of management and administrative issues for Center Commercial Activities, Efficiency Reviews, Manpower Management. The incumbent must be an experienced analyst capable of guiding and mentoring both junior and senior level analysts in the conduct of diverse qualitative and quantitative analysis. The incumbent will, on occasion, work on special studies either as a lead analyst or team member. As a manager, the incumbent directs the financial and personnel resources and is expected to ensure efficient, expeditious accomplishment of all work activities. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. In-depth knowledge of DOD. Navy and NWC organizations and functions, including political climate and organizational interface issues. Ability to analyze both qualitatively and quantitatively. Ability to work effectively with personnel at all levels Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Incumbent may have to serve a one-year supervisory probationary period. Full performance is DP-3. This ad closes

supervision of a team of analysts who staff a

No. 31-005, Supervisory Computer Specialist/Computer Systems Analyst, DP-334-3/4, Code 3146. This position is head of the A-6 Avionics and Weapons Integration Branch in the Systems Integration and Evaluation Division of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The Branch is responsible for system and software engineering during the design, analysis, testing, evaluation, verification, and validation of

February 6, 1992.

tactical attack aircraft avionics software and sys-