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China Lakers and visitors who use the China Lake Conferencing and Exhibit Center can thank a strong Public Works Department team for a major role in turning the old Officers Club into the new Exhibit Center. The efforts of the team did not go unnoticed by senior management at the now-disestablished Naval Weapons Center. In fact, the work brought the NWC Team Award to 54 members of the PW Department team

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Recycling saves landfill space, Navy resources

By Peggy Shoaf

our hundred pounds an hour, collected eight hours a day, five days a week, is a lot of trash. But that's the amount of paper China Lakers are now recycling. "That sounds like a large amount until you stand at the landfill and see what we are still missing," said L.R. "Tree" Crabtree, recycling program manager for the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. The NAWS Recycling Program was

launched Jan. 16. Since that time, the

program has expanded from only collecting office paper to recycling newspaper, magazines, tab cards, cardboard and brown kraft paper products. Currently, there are 800 "Replay" containers (China Lake's blue recycling bins) located throughout the Station.

When collected, lids are placed on the



TEAM AWARD—Members of the Public Works Department's Exhibit Center Team were recognized for their superior efforts at getting the China Lake Conference and Exhibit Center ready for an early opening.

PW team earns special recognition for efforts on new Exhibit Center

responsible for renovation and repair

Work began last July with an original completion date of Jan. 1. But in September the deadline shifted to Nov. 8. Meeting the deadline required close cooperation by planners, engineers, estimators, materials expeditors, foremen and craftsmen.

Extensive work was needed in the facility, including substantial demolition of walls, ceilings, floors and mechanical

systems. New wall coverings, flooring and electrical systems were required throughout the area. Other changes included replacing accordion-style partitions with archways, drop ceilings and a thorough cleaning.

Presenting the team award were Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC commander when the award process began, and Bill Porter, the last NWC technical director. Members of the Public Works

"Replay" containers and put in a locked truck until they reach the Recycling Center. After all newspapers, magazines and cardboard have been extracted, the leftover ledger paper is shredded and bailed. "This means the Recycling Center

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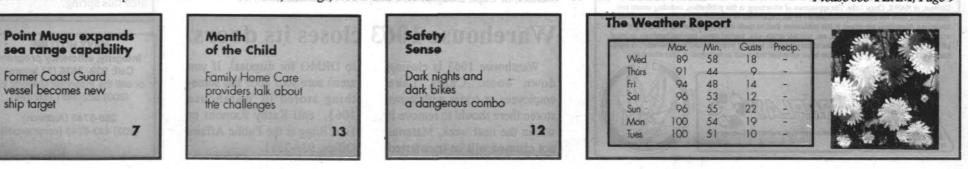
Emergency drill set this morning for China Lake

Earthquakes from top to bottom in the State of California last week served to remind residents why Earthquake Awareness Month is being observed. At the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, these strong jolts reminded employees to prepare for the annual disaster prepardness drill which starts this morning.

With a 6.1 or more quake near Desert Hot Springs felt by many China Lakers followed by the 6.9 shaker and all the media attention near Ferndale, earthquakes are once more in the news. Californians, including the Department of Defense community, are taking the risks seriously. Representatives of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division at China Lake will join NAWS officials in testing disaster plans with today's drill. At a minimum China Lake departments will account for all employees and report those figures to emergency offi-

Department team were: Ron Willett. Michael Becker, James Childers, Ned Cracraft, Jerry Hollingsworth, Travis King, Fritz Klinger, Cecil Laing, David Larson, Dennis Medley, Marvin Perkins, Charles Roach, Craig Seting, Walter Siebert, Thomas Ray, William Enterkine, Michael Chadwickm Johnny Perez and Neil Stoner.

Other members included: Kirk Please see TEAM, Page 9



Commanding Officer's Desktop

The Commanding Officer's Desktop is a forum for China Lakers who have questions of broad interest. It is not the intent of this column to circumvent th normal chain of command. Ouestions may be called in to 939-4127 or mailed to "CO's Desktop, C/O Code 0033, NAWS, China Lake.

QUESTION

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I am an Air Force retiree, and as such, have NEX privileges. I am probably a bit antiquated because I still try my level best to buy American-made products (or at least American-named products) whenever possible. Therein lies the source of my concern with our local NEX branch

About two weeks ago, my wife and daughter went into the NEX to purchase a Zenith brand VCR. Our television is a Zenith, and we specifically wanted the "remotes" to be compatible. We purchased the TV at the NEX, and at the time of that purchase (within the last year), they stocked at least one and possibly two models of Zenith VCRs. Now they stock none. When queried about this, the ranking manager on duty at the time stated something to the effect (not a direct quote), "No, we don't stock Zenith any more, or any other American brands. We are only stocking Japanese electronic equipment now." No reason was given, just a statement of policy.

The longer I stew about this, the more outraged I get. Hey, I'm realistic, I know American brands aren't necessarily made in the USA (my new Zenith VCR was made in the Philippines), but that's not the point. The point is, particularly given the state of our economy right now, that NEX's "no American brands" policy, if that is indeed NEX's policy, needs a little adjusting.

ANSWER

The Retail Operations supervisor meant to convey that most of the video cassette recorders (VCRs) are made overseas. The Navy Exchange system has always practiced the "Buy American" theme, even before it became popular.

The following is a direct quote from the Navy Exchange Manual. It states the Navy Exchange's policy as follows:

"In the procurement of resale merchandise, Exchange activities will show preference for U.S. made merchandise. Specific guidelines are as follows:

"(1) Buyers and contracting personnel will aggressively seek sources for U.S. made resale merchandise and will advise the supplier community regarding their preference for such merchandise.

"(2) When similar U.S. made and foreign products are available, having comparable quality, price and customer demand, the U.S. product will be purchased.

"(3) U.S. made products will be promoted through advertising circulars and instore signing."

I hope this clears up any misunderstanding. If you have any further questions, don't hesitate to call Lt.j.c. Michael Corsey, the Navy Exchange Detachment's officer in charge. His number is 446-2586.

CO's Desktop new number

Because of the changeover to the Center Telecommunication System, the number to the Commanding Officer's Desktop has changed to 939-4127.

Questions dealing with the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake will be answered by Capt. B.J. Craig, the commanding officer. Questions dealing with the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division will be answered by either RAdm. William E. Newman, commander, or Capt. Douglas W. Cook, vice-commander.

Warehouse 1063 closes its doors

Warehouse 1063 is closing down soon. China Lake employees or codes with items stored there should to remove it within the next week. Material not claimed will be transferred

to DRMO for disposal. If you aren't sure your code has something stored in Warehouse 1063, call Kathy Ramont or Fran Rugg at the Public Affairs Office, 939-3511.

Pages From The Past

April 30, 1982 Elaine Jenne was named

Naval Weapons Center Secretary of the Year by the Federal Women's Program Committee ... VX-5 selected AD1 Kent Harris as its Sailor of the Quarter. . Vivian Boultinghouse was elected to a second term as president of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League. .. No injuries of damage was reported from a swarm of small earthquakes on NWC's north ranges

April 28, 1972

Construction is underway for the Systems Analysis and Computer Lab addition to Michelson Laboratory. Virginia Keyte, Miss Ridge crest-China Lake, promoted the May 13 Armed Forces Day celebration. . . Eugene Copeland of the Public Works Department has converted his 1971 Ford pickup to run on propane rather than gasoline. . . RAdm. Joe G. Schoggen, commanding officer, Navy Resale System. visited China Lake and oured the NEX and Com HSSarv

April 27, 1962

NOTS and VX-5 will pronote 152 sailors to the next nighest grades this latest promotion cycle. . . Naval Air Facility personnel raised \$200 for the China Lake Little League. . . Capt. E. I. Malson, OIC at the Pasadena Annex, talked about the role of military labs to local civic groups. . . A Defense Study Team arrived at China Lake for a two day stay. April 30, 1952

Boy Scouts from NOTS led by Marine Sgt. Gerald Keene, were stranded in Nine-Mile Canyon by heavy snowfall; other Marines, led by CWO H.K. Goeke, made a successful rescue. . . Judson Eldridge of the Rocket Department won a \$275 suggestion award. Heavy rain and a blooming desert combined to bring a caterpillar plague to the China Lake area this spring.

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Integrity, efficiency program Call: 939- 3636 (24 hours) or call the Inspector General at (800) 522-3451 (toll free)

288-6743 (Autovon) (202) 443-6743 (commercial)

COMMENTARY

China Lake Calendar

Thursday, April 30 •IEEE Videoconference, 9 a.m., Training Center.

Friday, May 1 MOWC Art Auction, 7 p.m., Seafarer Club.

· law Day.

Monday, May 4

•MWR Youth Basketball League signups begin. Thursday, May 7

Josh's Jamboree, Desert Empire Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, May 12 Military Transition Assistance class.

 WACOM monthly lunch, Seafarer Club, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16

 Armed Forces Day.; Exhibit Center open to public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, June 8 Armerican Heritage Week begins with 5K Fun Run/Walk

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Long-term assignment in Office of the CNO advertised at NAWC Weapons Division sites

The following announcement for the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (OP-00K) is being made at all Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division sites simultaneously. To apply for the position, submit a current SF-171 to Code 22 (C9201) Jacqui or Saundra, Room 202, Human Resources Bldg. 2335, 939-2424) by close of business May 8.

ASSISTANT FOR SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, CNO EXECUTIVE PANEL (OP-00K). This is a rotational assignment located in Washington, DC, on the CNO Executive Panel. The duration of the assignment will be 1 year.

Scientists and engineers at the DP-3/DP-4 levels with 3 to 5 years' experience at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division and 1 or 2 years' significant Washington experience, preferably with an understanding of the OPNAV working environment, are eligible to apply.

Functions include: Support and coordinate efforts of CEP Task Forces.

Assist in selection of specific subjects for study or evaluation by the CEP.

Analyze intelligence assessments to identify Navy technology initiatives.

Remain abreast of the latest developments and trends in S&T.

Act as principal liaison between CEP staff and S&T elements of SECNAV. OPNAV, ONR,

SYSCOMS, Navy and national laboratories, other services and agencies, the Defense Science Board, intelligence community, industry, and academia.

Coordinate research and development planning functions with staff offices.

Research and prepare position papers and oral presentations for CNO.

Draft correspondence on S&T issues for CNO signature.

Incumbent must have: technical credibility in a field of expertise through a

combination of advanced education. publication, and personal research; extensive knowledge of and experience with Navy research and development functions, organizations, and programs; an understanding of the S&T considerations of strategic planning; highly developed verbal and written communication skills; and the ability to interact with senior personnel at the highest levels of DOD, Navy, other services, industry, academia and individuals of national prominence.

Top Secret and SCI clearances are desirable.



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Lease 1120 sq. ft. commercial building. Inyokern Rd. frontage. 377-4197/4308. (0429)

1BR SW, private lot, China Lake Acres. Fur-nished. 377-4197/4308. (0429)

25 REAL ESTATE

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35 AUTOMOTIVE

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1987 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE 6 cyl. a/c, ps, pb, cruise, till wheel, tinted windows, am/fm/cass, passed smog Mar 92, XLNT cond. Moving to Japan, must sell now. \$8,900. 446-2475. (0429)

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'89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, blue exterior and interior, air, low miles, high blue book, \$9,500, asking only \$8,500 or best offer. Call 446-5188 after 5pm. Ask for Gary. (0527)

1985 OLDS FIRENZA. 2DR hatchback, 4 cyl, fwd, ps, pb, a/c, am/Im/cass, s \$3,750 OBO. 446-2854. (0527) cass, sunroof, tilt wheel

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nmertime is here. Swim and vacation in Lake Tahoe, Timeshare - Tahoe Seasons Reson Sleeps 6, in-room spa. Take over payments. 384-2430. (0507)

Mother of Pearl - Black Lacquer Grandfathe Clock - \$350 OBO. 384-2430, (0507)

Baby bedding for Sale. Only used twice. \$25. 446-9132.

45 PETS & SUPPLIES

WANTED - Chinese Shar Pei dog. For more info call 446-4689. (0429)

ENGLISH BULLDOG for sale. No papers. Call 46-4689. (0520)

50 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 8am until noon. 11 p dining room set, 2 queen sleeper sofas, 5 pc. liv-ing room corner group, Singer professional sewing machine with everything, many other items. This is an estate sale. 609 Weiman Ave.

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Josh's Jamboree begins May 7

Josh's Jamboree, the annual spring festival at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds, begins with "Garter Day" on Thursday, May 7, from 5 to 11 p.m. The S9 garters allow the purchaser to unlimited rides for the entire evening.

Friday and Saturday nights feature the High School Rodeo. Gates are open from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, May 8, and noon to midnight on Saturday.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, mothers receive free admission from noon to 10 p.m.

Discount ride tickets are on sale at MWR's Craftech onboard the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. The booklets, containing 25 ride coupons, are \$10 each. This is more than a 33 percent savings off regular coupon prices. For more information call 939-3252.

Oasis Garden Club plans tour

Oasis Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley will present its 33rd annual Garden Tour on Saturday, May 2. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., guests will see 11 local gardens, enjoy light refreshments and be able to view a variety of educational exhibits

Tickets, at \$3 a piece, are available at Amigo's Nursery, Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, Country Feed Barn (Inyokern), Country Junction, Lou's Hallmark, Maturango Museum and Means Nursery.

"Enjoy a mixture of traditional and exeriscape landscaping," invites Sandra Nagel, the chairperson for the event. "See what a lovely garden you can create in our desert climate."

What's happening

On May 1, 2 and 3, the Creative Expressions Spring Art and Craft Show features work by seven local artists at the Heritage Village Clubhouse, 425 W. Heritage Drive. A reception for the artists will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. The exhibit will open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

On Friday, May 1, the Dorian Society will bring Oakland Ballet's Crystal Slipper to the Dore Theatre (California State University, Bakersfield campus). The season's final program begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$17 for general admission and \$8 for students, may be reserved by calling Nancy Haley at The Dorian Office, (805) 664-2387.

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From May 2 through June 3, the Sylvia Winslow Exhibition Gallery of the Maturango Museum will host "The Best of the Year," a collection of mixed media artwork completed by students of Burroughs and Mesquite high schools under the guidance of teachers Anieta Thompson-Shaffer, Cris Meyers and Karen McDonald.

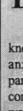
On Saturday, May 2, the Exchange Club of Ridgecrest hosts an auction of new and used merchandise in the Bud Eyre Chevrolet showroom. Merchandise can be viewed from 9 a.m. to noon on that date. The auction starts at noon and lasts until everything that can be sold is sold. All funds received from the auction will be used locally for projects and donations the club provides the community each year. ####

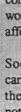
On May 4 and 18, the Kern County Health Department, 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., will hold its May immunization clinics from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost for each immunization is \$3, with a maximum charge of \$10 per family per visit. Reservations are not required.

More than 8,500 "Recycle '92!" coloring calendars will be ready for distribution to third grade students throughout Kern County May 4, the first day of Recycling Week. The locally-produced calendar can be colored and contains helpful tips about recycling, oil and paint collection, littering and other information. The purpose of the event is to promote recycling by educating children and parents, reads a press release from the Kern County Department of Public Works.



Washington (NES)-The Navy Worldwide Locator service provides duty station addresses for active-duty Navy members. The service is free to immediate family and official Navy members. The locator service also assists the American Red Cross and federal and state agencies in searching for a sailor for official purposes or in emergencies. Civilian friends, aunts and uncles, cousins, etc., are charged a small fee for locator use, but will be assisted. The service was established primarily to assist DoD, according to Boiler Technician 1st Class Tim Holley, head of the locator service. The three-person locator staff answers about 2,000 calls and 1,500 letters a week. Holley points out that the locator will not provide state-





Due to budgetary constraints, the following changes to meal hours at the Naval Air Weapons Station (NAWS), China Lake, enlisted dining facilities are now in effect. Main Galley: Breakfast-Monday through Friday, 0600-0630; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 0700-0730. Lunch-Monday through Friday, 1100-1145; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1100-1145. Dinner-Monday through Friday, 1630-1715; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1630-1715.

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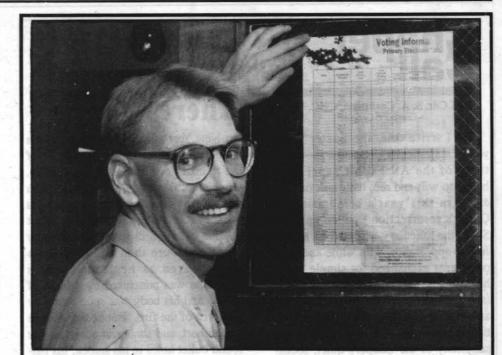
Senior enlisted members offered new chance to retire at highest pay grade after one year

Washington (NNS)-The Navy is offering master chief, senior chief and chief petty officers the opportunity to retire after one year in their new pay grade, rather than waiting two or more years to retire in grade.

The Secretary of the Navy has given the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) authority to offer earlier retirement to service members in pay grades E-7 to E-9.

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, AVCM (AW) D. R. Bushey, said early retirements and reduction of accessions into the Navy are part of the Navy's strategy during the force drawdown. "By encouraging voluntary retirements we protect our mid-career sailors from reductions in force and keep promotion opportunities stable."

Chiefs who have completed more than one year in their pay grade, seeking retirement under these changes, should forward requests to BUPERS pers 273 by letter with command endorsement. A completed application for transfer to the fleet reserve must be attached to the request.



VOTING RIGHTS --- MSC Frederick Gilchrist, voting officer at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, posts information on primary elections this year. The new voting official is actively encouraging military members to exercise their rights to vote in local, state and national elections through the absentee ballot process in their home of record.

Free service helps locate U.S. sailors worldwide

ments of service, verify employment or answer calls from creditors, and any information contained in the service record is protected under the Privacy Act.

Most addresses of official duty stations can be released. Station addresses that cannot be released include commands engaged in sensitive operations, such as SEAL teams, nuclear power training facilities, security command groups and weapons and communication stations. Also not released are overseas and routinely deployed unit addresses which include ships, aviation squadrons and operational staffs. Exceptions can be made if the inquiry is prompted by official Navy business or by an emergency.

Calls to the locator service are

Budgeting tips for the new baby

In any life changing situation, knowing what to expect can help turn anxiety into anticipation. Becoming parents is no exception. The joy of welcoming a baby needn't be hampered by worry about how the new arrival will affect the household budget.

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Budgeting for Baby Class can help expecting parents understand the changes ahead. The class covers not only financial planning, but community resources (WIC, La Leche

League, etc.), safety issues, the cost of prenatal and postpartum medical care that CHAMPUS will and will not cover, and how to make necessary changes to the service member's military records.

Budgeting for Baby classes are held the first Wednesday evening of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations for the class can be made by calling the NMCRS between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 939-2921

New schedule ready for NAWS Galley users

answered by a computer sequencer and are then transferred to the staff in the order they are received. The staff enters the name and social security number of the member being sought into a computer system called the Military Locator System. Holley said callers seeking someone from another service will be referred to that service's locator. The Navy locator can be reached Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST at Defense Service Network 224-3155/5011/9221 or commercial (703) 614-3155/5011/9221.

In addition to answering phone queries, the locator service can forward letters to Navy members. The sailor's name, social security number and any other available information should be

printed on an envelope. The letter to be forwarded should then be placed inside that envelope.

Letter forwarding is free to sailors and immediate family members. Others wishing to forward a letter must enclose a check for \$3.50 payable to the U.S. Treasury, Envelopes should be addressed to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Pers-312D, Washington, D.C. 20370-5000.

The Navy locator has access only to active-duty members. Once a member separates from naval service, the personnel record is sent to the National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5100. The Personnel Records Center operates under the same guidelines as the Navy locator service.

(returns to Clinic for drop off only)

Free shuttle bus service available for China Lake military members

Military members at China Lake can take advantage of the shuttle bus between the Bachelor Enlisted Ouarters and various points around Armitage Field. The shuttle bus provides free transportation for military members who work at the airfield. Service starts at 5:30 a.m. on weekdays and the last run starts from the airfield at 4:30 p.m. The schedule is:

- Time Departure Location
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- 5:45 Hangar 1 (turnstile)
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By LCdr. S. A. Casimano, CHC, USN

As I write this, the Easter lilies which majestically decorated the sanctuary of the All Faith Chapel have begun to wilt and die; their task of ushering in this year's celebration of Christ's resurrection now completed. Soon, the sanctuary will take on a lessfestive appearance, with white and gold paraments exchanged for simple green hangings, gold-plated candelabra polished and put away for next year's feast and a sense of the "ordinary" pervading the Chapel's interior. But, despite the simplicity of the Chapel's quiet, soothing appearance, there looms above the altar in bold relief the saving Cross of Jesus, casting its delicate shadow against the wall on which it is affixed. It is always there, no matter what the season or celebration, always reminding those who look upon it of the reason for the Easter joy. After all the Easter "Alleluias" have been sung, it is the Cross that remains as a sign of hope and victory.

I am reminded of a delightful story which Joyce Huggett narrates about a man named Ron in her book Approaching Easter (Lyon Publishing Company, Batavia, Illinois, 1987): "A man called Ron once told me why he boasts about Christ's cross. Ron was a paratrooper in the Second World War.

The Sign That **Is Always** There

On New Year's Eve, 1944, his battalion stayed in an Abbey in France and one of the monks gave him a metal crucifix. On the morning of 24 March 1945, Ron pushed this crucifix in his battledress pocket as he rushed for reveille. That day his battalion crossed the Rhine by plane and were then commanded to jump. Even as he landed, Ron's parachute was punctured by a burst of bullets and his body was spun round by the force of the fire. But he was able to run, unhurt, and shelter in a trench. He found bullet holes in his smock, his battledress and his shirt-but it was two days later, as he stripped for a bath in a military hospital, that he discovered why he had escaped injury. Embedded in his clothes he found the spent bullet which had cut holes in his clothes. He also drew out of his pocket the metal crucifix which was now broken in two and he realized that this cross had taken the full impact of the bullet and had protected his body from being punctured like his parachute. That was over forty years ago but Ron still thanks God every day for a life which might have ended in 1945."

As we Christians look upon that "sign that is always there," we thank God for life eternal made possible because of Jesus's love for us.



WET & MUDDY were more than just words to the Marine Aviation Detachment members who participated in the Volkslauf Mud Run at Tustin, Calif. in March. Participants were (I to r) Sgt. D.P. Rouse, SSgt. R.F. Dixon, GySgt. D.R. Allen, Cpl. S.P. Richardson, Ssgt. R.W. Fiorvanti and Ssgt. J.A. Finegan. The local Marines came in 302 out of 495.

Navy releases date for SER boards

The Navy has set dates and details for selective early retirement (SER) boards for fleet reserve and retirement-eligible chief petty officers this year. The master chief petty officer board will convene at the Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) on Aug. 31, and a separate board will convene on Sept. 8 to consider the records of chief and senior chief petty officers.

Enlisted SER boards are among the actions and policy changes recently adopted to keep Navy manpower reduc-

tions on track without involuntary separation of career personnel prior to retirement eligibility. The total number serving in those two top grades may not exceed three percent of the entire enlisted force. Facing similar limitations on officer numbers, the Navy held SER boards for captains and commanders in 1990 and 1991 and plans to do so again this year.

BUPERS has established an enlisted SER boards hotline at Autovon 224-5560 or (703) 614-5560.

Active-duty parents benefit from revised assignment policy by the Navy

Washington (NNS)-Navy Assignment Policy regarding certain categories of parents has been revised slightly as part of a DoD-wide policy standardiza-

The revision ensures that all new mothers, and-in the case of adoptionsingle parents or one member of a dual military couple, are now eligible for a four-month exemption from deployment or TAD that would take them away from their children. The individual has the option to waive this exemption,

"This is not a major change to Navy policy," said Capt. Martha Whitehead, special assistant for women's policy at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, emphasizing that the Navy's pregnancy policy governing women on ships basically meets the new DoD policy.

"This revision just extends that policy to one member of dual military couples and single members who adopt; and to those in the categories who are assigned to shore duty but who otherwise may be subject to deployment or lengthy TAD. "

According to Whitehead, some people have misunderstood the wording of the new policy to mean that these parents have four months "free" time. "They will continue to work in their homeports or current duty stations for this fourmonth period, and return to shipboard duty four months after birth."

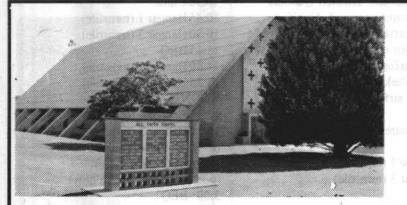
Specifically, the new policy states that the Navy will not assign parents in these categories "to a dependent restricted tour, deployment or duty away from the permanent duty station or to an over-

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seas tour for which concurrent travel is denied" for four months following childbirth or adoption.

The change in policy was prompted by legislative concern surrounding new mothers, single parents and dual military couples during Desert Storm.

Capt. Whitehead pointed out that the underlying concern for any policy change "has always been and still is mission accomplishment. However, we have a tradition of taking care of all members of the Navy family."



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Shrubs on the Eastern Sierra valley floor are already dry and can easily burn, says a California Department of Forestry representative. The fire danger is very high and great care must be taken with campfires or when smoking outdoors, he said. The fire danger is already that usually found in mid-sum-

Hall Memorial Lanes closed May 5

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Trophies were awarded to the overall winners and plaques to the winners of the various age groups. Approximately 70 prizes from 30 different sponsors were distributed in a post race drawing.

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Indicators point to a superb fishing season

All indicators point to the start of another very Fire danger is good fishing season in the Eastern Sierra, says a press release from the Eastern

Sierra Interagency Visitor Center. Waters below the 8,500 foot level are free of ice and open for fishing.

Mike Haynie, California Department of Fish and Game, reported trout planting operations have been stepped up. "All streams and lakes, with the exception of Oak Creek (near Independence) will be stocked this year," he said.

Visitors are urged to use caution when fishing in higher areas, because weather conditions can rapidly change. Warm spring weather has caused all lake ice to become "rotten," reads the press release. No matter how thick the ice appears, it is not safe.

already high

Pine area, including Haiwee Reservoir, but improved up north. Some of the hot spots were Lee Vining Creek, Convict Lake, Crowley Lake and the lower Owens River.

Area anglers trying their

luck on opening weekend

reported mixed results. Fish-

ing was slow in the Lone

Recreation and other information for the trout season can be obtained by calling one of the following areas during normal working hours: Lone Pine Chamber of Commerce, (619) 876-4444; Eastern Sierra InterAgency Visitor Center, (619) 876-4252; Mt. Whitney Ranger Station (Lone Pine), (619) 876-5542; Bishop Chamber of Commerce, (619) 873-8405; White Mountain Ranger Station (Bishop), (619) 873-4207; Mammoth Lakes Resort Association, (619) 934-2712; Mammoth Lakes Reservations, (800) 367-6572; Mammoth Lakes Ranger Station, (619) 934-2712; Mono Lake Ranger Station (Lee Vining), (619) 647-6525; Bridgeport Ranger Station (Bridgeport), (619) 932-7070; and CalTrans Recorded Road Information, (619) 873-6366.

Soccer scores range from ties to blow outs

Members of the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Youth Soccer League returned to the fields last week-. end after an Easter break. Scores ranged from ties to blow outs.

Division I

Express 6, Wolves 0

Four goals by William Johnson and two by Mathew Doud gave the Express the win. Defensive moves by Trevor Rosenlof and Alicia Crawford shut out the Wolves, despite hard play by Emily Miller, Rianna Woolley and Angela Hill.

Owls 4, Tigers 0 Goals by Chad Marshall, Michael Moran and Spencer Witt put the Owls on top. Efforts by Isaac Morgan, Edward Kim and Tommy Satele weren't enough to stop them. According to the Tigers' coach, Matthew Mossberg and Kurt Hennigan came close to scoring.

Division II

Express 2, Flames 1 In a close game, Matthew Blodek's lone goal wasn't enough to overcome the Express. Mike Wessel and Nick Barnes did well in the loss. The Express did not turn in a score sheet.

Cobras 1, Stallions 0 In spite of several saves by goalie Luke Morgan, the Stallions let one slip by, resulting in the loss. According to the Stallions' coach, Tim Farris sacrificed his body trying to stop the victors. The Cobras did not turn in a score sheet.

Division III Kickers 2, Goalbusters 2

Neither team could get the best of the other in this exciting competition as the Kickers' Rodney Sloan and Scot Hine, and the Goalbusters' Megan Campbell and Chani Christensen provided outstanding defense. The Kickers' two goals were knocked in by Glen Covdoza and Jesse Lesniak, while Brian Haugen scored both goals for the Goalbusters.

Drillers 7, Knights 2

Strong offense and four goals by Ryan Charlon, along with a goal each by Robert Charlon, Chris Andrews and James Fujiwara gave the Drillers the victory. According to the Drillers' coach, Sarah Gruwell and James Tam played an excellent game. The Knights did not turn in a score sheet.

Division IV

Crystal Palace 5, Red Devils 2 Goals by Tim Frid and Jon Mickelson, and good defense by Michelle Drake and Karamie Lovern, weren't enough for the win. The Crystal Palace team did not turn in a score sheet.

Hall Memorial Lanes, and its snack bar, will be closed on May 5. According to Bill Boothe, the bowling center's manager, the closure is due to Morale, Wel-

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covered a variety of terrain," he said. "From paved roads to hills of loose sand, the event was a challenge to the most

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fare & Recreation staff training.

The bowling center will be open its, regular hours, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, May 6.

The event helps support the DARE Program and the Marine Corps Ball.

"We (the Marines of China Lake) thank all the participants, sponsors and the Over the Hill Track Club for once again making this event a resounding success," said Colonel J. P. Agenbroad, MAD's commanding officer. "We hope to see you all there next year.

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Weight room tours offered

Gym usage free May 1 & 8 for National Fitness Month

In celebration of fitness month, May, the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department's Sports Division at China Lake is opening the gym May 1 and 8. Adults are invited to use the facility at no charge from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to its indoor pool, racquetball courts and basketball court, the gym features exercise, fitness and weight rooms.

The exercise room, also known as the cardiovascular loft, houses lifecycles, rowing machines, stair masters and two recently added treadmills.

The fitness room, located off of the gym floor, houses a Universal 15-station workout machine, light weights, life cycles and other equipment necessary for the beginning exerciser.

Weight room equipment includes a variety of machines, including a 10-station Nautilus machine that helps tone up the upper torso, arms and legs; an inverted leg press; and a variety of bench presses and weights.

During the month, from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, guided walks through the weight room will be offered. Richard Shadden, gym attendant, will explain how to correctly use and get the most out of each machine.

Visitors don't have to be members of the gymnasium to take advantage of this free offer.



OVERALL WINNERS of the MAD Dash 10K run and 5K walk are II to r) Eric Martin, Terry Ashton, Ens. Romelda Sadiarin and Kim Vigneault. Col. J.R. Agenbroad (far right), the commanding officer of the Marine Aviation Detachment, was on hand to congratulate the winners.

Ashton and Ens. Sadiarin overall winners in this year's MAD Dash

Terry Ashton and Ens. Romelda Sadiarin (VX-5's public affairs officer) were overall winners of the fifth annual "MAD Dash" 10K run and 5K walk held April 18 onboard the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake.

Ashton, the overall men's winner. crossed the finish line with a time of 39:03. Sadiarin, the overall women's winner, tallied a 53:21 finish time.

Second place for men went to Eric Martin, who had a time of 39:50, while second place for women was captured by Kim Vigneault with a time of 54:15.

According to CWO3 Churck Hargis, a member of the Marine Aviation Detachment, the event attracted about 140 participants. "More difficult than most 10K road races, the MAD Dash

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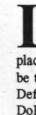
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DoD now offering voluntary outplacement service to all

ooking for a change? Unhappy with work or, maybe, just want to relocate? Then the Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) may be the answer. This new Department of Defense computerized program assists DoD employees and military members leaving the service in securing employment outside their current activity.

According to Joaquin Rivier, a personnel management specialist in the Naval Air Warfare Weapons Division Human Resources Department at China Lake, the program assists eligible employees and their spouses (regardless of whether the spouse is a DoD employee or not) find employment within DoD, non-DoD federal agencies (such as the Department of Energy) and the private sector. "If the DoD employee registers, then his (or her) spouse is also eligible to register, regardless of whether she (or he) is in DoD," said Rivier.

Part of the Priority Placement Program, DORS has been around for a while, Rivier said. It's main purpose is to help people displaced due to closures, reductions in force, etc. However, earlier this year the program was opened to all DoD employees on a volunteer basis.

"Previously," said Rivier, "it was the installation commander who decided upon eligibility for the program."

Rivier stated the program assists DoD activities in the downsizing process. "Even though the DoD is downsizing all over, some activities aren't affected by the process as much as others," he said. "In addition, the downsizing isn't affecting non-DoD federal agencies."

Civilian employees interested in using this program can make an appointment by calling Melissa Lytell at 939-3317. Military members leaving the service who are interested in the program should

contact Judy Baron, RAP/TAMP (Relo cation Assistance Program/Transition Assistance Management Program) manager, at 927-1555.

Names of participants appear on lists to private firms or federal agencies that have requested a list of employable applicants and which are located in geographic areas selected by the applicant. The lists will be issued by the Office of Personnel Management to requesting non-DoD federal agencies, the Army activity at Monterrey, Calif., for private sector vacancies and the Defense Data Support Center for DoD agencies.

WACOM lunch offers Lane and Company

Ventriloquist Jerry Lane and Company will be the entertainment for WACOM's meeting set for Tuesday, May 12, at the Seafarer Club. A social period will be held at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at 11:30 a.m. The program will be held after a brief meeting. Jerry Lane and Company have appeared in shows in Reno, Tahoe and Las Vegas, Nevada. Members may make reservations by contacting Eleanor Rockdale at 446-6925 or Mary Martin at 375-4052 no later than May 6.

Code 27 urges proper use of CTS features

cceptance testing of the new telephone system is continuing daily. Thus far, several instances of incorrect uses of some of the new system's features have been noted. The call forward feature is very useful if you are out of the office frequently or prefer having someone else answer vour calls. However, call forwarding telephones that result in a cycle will inhibit the switch from properly handling other legitimate calls that need to get through. Please use care in implementing this feature and know where your calls are going!

Another problem involves taking the handset off the telephone (going offhook) in order to not receive any calls. This act will cause the switch to take the telephone out of service permanently. If you do not wish to receive any calls, forward them to someone who will answer them for you. Another alternative is to use the ringer volume control available on all telephones. This is the preferred method to stop the telephone from ringing and disrupting your work.

The Meridian Mail Voice Messaging system has been implemented for those

users who formerly utilized answering machines. Additional mailboxes will be available to all users starting Oct. 1. Call pickup groups and group intercoms are currently being programmed into the system and are available to all users. The CTS team is still working hard at adjusting the new system to meet each group's individual needs.

If there are any questions or concerns dealing with any portion of the telephone service, please contact the Telephone Services Branch, Code 2714 at 939-3451.



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can process virtually all unclassified documents, including administratively sensitive and FOUO," Crabtree said. "For years people have been taught sensitive documents have to be destroyed before they can be removed. It will take some time to make people comfortable about the new disposal/recycling methods," Crabtree said.

Some people have expressed concern with strip shredding of sensitive documents, Crabtree said. "There have been instances where documents have been reconstructed after strip shredding," he explained. "But we have several factors in our favor. First is pure volume. We generate two to three one-thousand pound bales each day of white ledger paper alone. The sensitive documents have been mixed together with a lot of nonsensitive materials, and that material is dampened before bailing. This causes the paper to stick together and also smudges some of the printing. At this, point, recycling paper is much more: controlled and safe than placing it in the; wastebasket."

"Even though recycling is important, security has to come first." Crabtree said. "If there is any question about whether a particular type of document should be placed in the recycling container, I suggest calling Dave Shipley at Operations Security, 939-2079."

Codes shredding their own paper, before recycling, can also cause problems, Crabtree said. First, if the paper is particle cut, or strip cut less than 3/16th of an inch wide, the paper has to be discarded because there is not enough fibre content left in the pieces to recycle.

It is also difficult for codes to keep the shredded product pure, Crabtree said. "Almost every time we take a bag of shredded paper, we find at least a couple of pages of colored paper," he explained. "This means the whole bag is now classified as colored paper, selling for about half the price of white ledger paper.

Finally, strips of plastic (shredded viewgraphs for example), newspaper, magazines and xerox paper wraps ruin the whole bag of paper, Crabtree said.

"Add the fact shredded paper takes



up so much room in the truck we have to take extra trips back to the Recycling Center, and it becomes obvious it is bad news when the customer shreds his own paper," Crabtree said.

Keeping the bales pure is also hard on the recycling people, Crabtee said. "This is where the customer can really make a difference. Our initial shipments of paper have been rated as premium white ledger paper because we have done a good job of sorting out foreign materials," he said. "If the customer will help us keep non-recyclable materials out of the 'Replay' bins, that would make our job a lot easier," he said.

Crabtree noted the biggest problem is with Postit Notes, or "yellow stickies." They are hard to find and remove Crabtree said. Just a few flecks of yellow showing in the bales causes brokers to downgrade the paper.

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SHREDDING-Don Stocks sorts

sale to recycle.

and shreds paper, getting it ready for

Glue also causes problem because some glue won't wash out in the recvcling process, resulting in inferior paper, Crabtree said. For this reason, recycling personnel throw away envelopes. Crabtree admits some envelopes are made with water soluble glue, but since they have no way to test the glue, white envelopes have to be thrown away. Large brown envelopes are put in with the cardboard and grocery bags, so they do get recycled, Crabtree said.

Another problem that often causes a lot of recycling effort to go to waste is the white wraps from xerox paper. "Apparently this paper is treated to protect it against moisture," Crabtree said. "We can't even use it with cardboard. These wrappers slow down our sorting process because they are such a clean, white-looking paper.

In the non-paper area, the program accepts all California Redemption containers (aluminum, glass and plastic). According to Crabtree, these items are

turned over to the China Lake Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department. Profits to help finance MWR programs at China Lake.

Crabtree said the recycling program is also accepting #2 plastic containers (primarily milk and water containers). However, Crabtree said he would appreciate it if people would remove the caps and spouts and rinse the containers out prior to recycling them. "Rancid milk smell will drive away even your closest friends," he explained

Crabtree noted he is in the process of having China Lake's Recycling Center become a California State Certified Recycler. As soon as that becomes final, he plans to expand the program to some of the more difficult products, like household glass.

While they would love to get into recycling toner cartridges, Crabtree said the Station already has a program to remanufacture toner cartridges by sending them through the PC Lab. "That is a better deal for the Station than recycling," he said. "However, any code that does not have its cartridges remanufactured, should deposit them in the 'Replay' containers. We will see the Station gets some value for them."

Employees wishing to be put on the recycling collection schedule can call Crabtree or Sammy Treece at 939-2522.

"Some people think of recycling as an alternative to disposing of their trash," said Crabtree. "Recycling will never become completely successful until we realize we are 'producing' raw material for industry. As with anything else, the higher quality product we produce, the more we can sell and the better price we can receive for it.

"When we are done with this, there will be a recycling container by each desk and a trash can down the hall," Crabtree concluded.



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TREE CRABTREE uses a forklift to move a 1,000 pound bale of shreded paper, now ready to be sold for recycling into pulp.

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The four became FHCP providers so they could stay home with their children, but still earn money. "I discovered I could make more money staying home with my children and watching others than placing my own children in a day care program," Greene said.

Minori, who watches two children under one year of age on a full-time basis and a three year old and two other children less than a year old on a part-time basis. enjoys the unconditional love the babies provide. While she doesn't particular enjoy the early morning hours (her first baby comes at 5:45 a.m.), she receives tremendous satisfaction from her young charges. "I love babies," she said. "It's when children start talking and getting opin-

Greene said she receives a "good feeling" when she visits her charges' homes and sees their artwork she helped them make hanging on the wall or refrigerator.

Providers agree there is some jealousy from their own children over the care they give other people's children. "We just have to spend extra time with our own children when the other kids are gone," said Hill. "We

visiting Shannon, but, doesn't like going to Hill's house, she said with a big grin and dancing eyes. The more Hill sputtered over the remark, the wider Erin grinned. Presley noted providers attend training classes and have their homes inspected monthly by the FHCP coor-

another 13 in the process of becoming certified Additional providers are needed as there are currently more than 30 names waiting for family home care, Presley said. She should know because being she's expecting a baby in only five weeks and has had her name on the waiting list since October.



ions that they drive me up the wall!"

plan special outings just for the family." Hill's 10-year-old daughter, Shannon, is very enthusiastic about her mother's occupation. "I love it," she said. "I like inviting the kids into my room and letting them often given to her own brother and sister, she admits.

listen to music and giving them candy." That's not a treat Three-year-old Erin Zurn, one of Hill's charges, loves

dinator. "It keeps us on our toes," Hill said laughingly. The program also provides a support system that is unequaled, the women said. "The feedback from the

other providers is invaluable," Minori said. "If you have a problem with a particular child (or even with the program) there is always someone you can call." China Lake currently has 20 FHCP providers and

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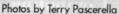
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Carol Rettschlag, Pat Greene, Paula Hill and Maria Minori compared the certification process to labor. Once it was over, they forgot about it. "At the time," Rettschlag said, "I wondered if I was ever going to get through it. But it's worth it. Making sure the children you are caring for are in a good situation makes it all worth while "



THEY'RE HERE-More than 250 children, child care providers and parents took part in last week's Naval Air Weapons Station Public Awareness Walk at China Lake. The event is held each year to remind people of the nation's most important resource-the children.





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Seafarer offers dinner theatre production

On May 8, the Seafarer Club will present "Broadway Tonight," an Alex & Alicia Production. The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a chicken ala' orange dinner at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are available at the club, are \$20 per person.

Reservations, which are recommended, can be made by calling 939-8658.

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For bookings and more information, call Sato Leisure Travel, Bennington Plaza, at 446-7751.

MWR Sports Division rewards those who. exercise during May

May is National Fitness Month and the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department's Sports Division at China Lake is offering to reward those who complete some form of exercise every day during the month. Just keep track of the exercise by recording it in a daily journal. Those who turn the completed journal in to the staff at the China Lake Gymnasium during June will receive a free beverage or power-

The offer is open to all China Lakers. You don't have to be a member of the gymnasium.

Discount tickets available at NAWS

Military Fun Days are being held at Magic Mountain May 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 22-25.

Specially-priced tickets are \$12.45 and are available to military and civilian personnel, families and friends at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Craftech Center. Ticket price at the gate is \$24.50. There is no charge for children two years of age or younger. For more information, call 939-3252.

Registration for youth basketball league starts

Sign-ups for Summer '92 Youth Basketball begin May 4 at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Youth Center. Games for this six-week league will be played on Saturdays, with practices being held on weekday evenings. The first game is set for July 11, with the season ending Aug. 15. The league is open to children 7 to 17 years of age.

Evaluations will be held on Saturday, June 6, from noon to 2 o.m. A coach and referee meeting will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 on June 17 at the Youth Center. Volunteers are needed for coaching. People who would like to coach a youth basketball team should call the youth sports director, Lita Drake at 939-2909.

The league is open to military and civilian dependents. Cost is as follows:

E1-E3-\$14.50 for first child, \$12.50 for second. E4-E6-\$15.50 for first child \$13.50 for second. E7-E9-\$16.50 for first child \$14.50 for second. 01-03-\$17.50 for first child, \$15.50 for second. 04-05-\$18.50 for first child, \$16.50 for second. DoD-\$19.50 for first child, \$17.50 for second. 06 & above, Dept. heads-\$20.50 for first child, \$18.50 for

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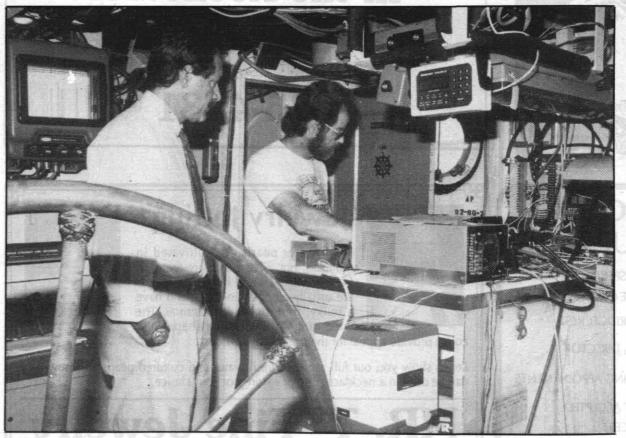
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value of the substitute and the results of the tests. "There has been a long standing, unmet need for a mobile ship-sized target for weapons systems test and evaluation," said Jeff Blume, a naval architect at Point Mugu's Surface Target Division.



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Point Mugu expands its sea-testing capabilities with maneuverable, remote controlled, ship-sized target

Story & Photos by JO2 Rick Collins

or many years and under a variety of names, the naval communities at Point Mugu, China Lake, Albuquerque and White Sands have always been in the forefront in the test and evaluation of some the world's most sophisticated air-to-surface and surface-tosurface weapons systems.

With the recent establishment of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, the center's reformulated mission is to be the Navy's full-spectrum research, development, test, evaluation and inservice engineering center for weapon systems associated with the various forms of air warfare.

Of the many phases weapons-like the HARM, Harpoon, and I.R. Maverick missiles-go through-one of the most critical is the system's actual sea test against a

Until now, that testing has been carried out against many target platforms that are either remote-controlled boats, called Septars, made up to mimic a perceived threat, or barely mobile floating hulks of once-proud Navy combat ships, usually decommissioned World War II destroyers.

As is sometimes the case when a facsimile is used instead of the real thing, there can be trade-offs in the

Now, thanks to the United States Coast Guard and the knowledge and efforts of Blume and his fellow workers in the Engineering, Septar Operations and Target Ships branches of Surface Targets Division, the need has been met. Point Mugu is the only Navy facility to have a maneuverable, remote-controlled, ship-sized target hulk.



FIRST IN THE NAVY-A helo removes personnel from the ex-USCG Clover after verifying that the remote-control system is functioning properly. The 187-foot ex-Coast Guard buoy tender is the only fully maneuverable, remote-controlled ship-size target hulk in the Navy.

Blume said in mid-1990 the Coast Guard notified the Targets Division that it was decommissioning an entire class of ship and wanted to know if Surface Targets would be interested in receiving any of them, free of charge.

The Coast Guard ships, first built in the 1940s, were used as buoy tenders. The class of 13 ships were later converted into medium-endurance cutters. They weigh 900 tons, are 187 feet long and have a top speed of between 10 and 12 knots.

Blume said the ships were converted to mediumendurance vessels during the '70s and were used for fishery patrols, but were being phased out because they

ONBOARD-Left to right, Jeff Blume and Paul Felgar fine-tune the remote-control board on the target ship's

often had to chase law-breakers but couldn't catch them. "They could go a long way, from here to Singapore (with full tanks), but not very fast," said Blume.

He also said the logistic support for the engines was hard for the Coast Guard to keep up with because of the nonavailability of machine parts for the twin 1,000horsepower diesel/electric power plants.

Blume said after receiving the Coast Guard offer, "We decided to demonstrate our capability in remotecontrolling a double digit (capable of maneuvering in speed in excess of 10 knots), fully maneuverable vessel in sea-state three (fully-developed seas with 15 to 25 knot sustained winds).

He said the Surface Targets Division had been looking for an alternative to the ex-Navy DD-class ships because they are not mobile when received and are extremely expensive ("several million") to convert to an external propulsion system.

Presently, the ex-USS Stoddard is the only mobile ship-sized vessel in the seven-to-eight ship inventory controlled by Surface Targets. The others are designated as target hit ships and are towed into position, then either set adrift or anchored during a weapon's test.

With only a three-knot capability, the ex-Stoddard's value as a mobile target is limited. Blume said gunners don't try to hit the veteran ship. It is only used as a selfdefense test platform to test defensive weapon systems. Decoy barges are towed behind it to attract incoming missiles if they are not knocked down during the sea

The first ship to be delivered was the ex-USCG Clover (WMEC-292). Blume said the ship arrived from Eureka, Calif., after decommissioning in July 1990 and she was a fully-operational ship upon arrival here.

"Everything is still on board except for crypto equipment," said Blume. "They (Coast Guard) even left us a microwave and toaster."

Blume said the cost to convert the ex-Clover was about \$400,000. He said it took more than six months to develop and install the remote control system onboard because Surface Targets personnel worked on the ship

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with no direct funding. He added it was a special project done while maintaining the rest of the division's normal work load.

The Surface Target personnel have had a lot of experience in remote-controlled seaborne targets. Blume said one of the charges within his division is that it is the cognizant engineering activity for the Navy world-wide for the research, development, maintenance and configuration control of all seaborne targets.

Blume compared that cost to the OST-35 Septar 56ft. target board, which costs more than \$500,000 each. "They are not as threat representative as this ship because of their size," he said. He added that the Navy contracts out every year to buy "a bunch of them."

Some of the changes made to the ex-Clover by division personnel included: removal of all asbestos; the addition of a helo deck on the fantail; installation of eight video and still cameras; installation of 12 Super RBOC chaff tube launchers (radar deflecting countermeasure system) on the well deck; installation of extra emergency pumps and an emergency power plant in case of a direct hit below the waterline or in the engine room; sterilization of the sanitation system; sterilization of the wing fuel tanks and refilled them with sea water.

The remote-control system added to the ex-Clover is an adapted version of the one used on the 56-ft. Septar. Its two drive units operate the ship's helm and throttle. The entire ship-board system is guided by the Integrated Target Control System. It allows an off-ship operator to command the steering, throttle and cameras during weapons test.

Blume said the remote-control system operates basically the same as a remote-controlled model boat or airplane, with the only difference being the controller can't see the boat. The ship can be controlled from another ship or via a Laguna Peak hook-up to Range Operations.

He added the ship is perfect for the Navy's needs because, although gunners don't intend to sink the ship, during certain operational evaluations direct hits are necessary. He said the ex-Clover can take a direct hit and survive because of her water-tight integrity, and that during all exercises, two salvage boats, with emergency

water-pumping capability, will be there in case they are needed

"We're excited about this type of vessel because there are 12 more of them available for use down the line," said Blume.

Blume defined the ultimate goal of Surface Targets Division: "To come up with a utilitarian target ship to support fleet training and weapons evaluation."

Such a ship has been conceived, designed and engineered by Blume and others within the Surface Targets Division. The new generation of ship is a fully remotecontrolled, environmentally clean ship containing no asbestos or PCBs.

"It is sinkable by Environmental Protection Agency standards," said Blume.

Blume said the new Ship Simulator Target (SST) ship will be 260 feet long; capable of operating in Sea State Three at 12 knots; maintain an operational speed of 13.5 knots and the superstructure can be modified to outline most any type of ship silhouette. The first prototype is due in approximately 18 months.

American Heritage Week kick-off features annual 5K Walk/Run competition on June 8

Registration is being taken for the American Heritage Week 5K Run/Walk, scheduled for June 8 at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake.

The registration fee is \$8. Those registering by May 20 will receive a t-shirt or tank top. Those registering after May 20 will not be eligible for the shirt. Checks, made out to Sue Prasolowicz, should be sent to NAWCWPNS Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy, Rm 109, China Lake, CA 93555-6001, ATTN: Sherri Baker, Code 226. Please include work phone number and code on the check.

The American Heritage Week 5K Run/Walk starts at 11:30 a.m.. All participants are required to check in at the registration desk, located near the Officers' Club pool entrance, no later than 11:15 a.m. Race day registrants need to check in by 11 a.m. with a completed entry form and entry fee. The check-in desk opens at 10:45 a.m.

This event kicks off American Heritage Week 1992. Watch The Rocketeer for other events scheduled during the week, including the annual EEO Awards presenta-

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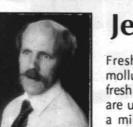
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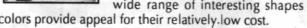
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Taught by Karen Botham, the Know More Diet, a program by Jazzercise, is a nutrition education program to help learn to create a healthy diet that can be followed for life. Sponsored by the China Lake Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department, Know More Diet classes will be offered at the Children's Center Conference Room (off Blandy) every Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

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Students will learn why fad diets don't work; how exercise helps raise metabolism and how dieting lowers it; how to lower fat in food to 30 percent or less; the difference between saturated







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Know More Diet open house set

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According to Botham, the program offers lifetime solutions to weight management, blood cholesterol and blood pressure problems. Food plans are chosen based upon weight and exercise

and unsaturated fats; the difference between good and bad cholesterol; how to read labels; what the bathroom scale doesn't say; and why it isn't necessary to count calories

"It's a program where participants can lose weight and still eat 'real' food," said Botham. "We don't sell pre-packaged food. People select real food from the store. The way to manage your weight and health is knowing what to buy.'

To learn more about the program, Botham is offering an open house at the Children's Center Conference Room on May 4 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Cost of the eight-week program is \$79 per person. A \$10 discount is offered to those joining the program during the open house. People who would like to register, but can't attend the open house can register by call Botham at 446-3381.

Parents working at the Naval Air Weapons Center China Lake have a choice when it comes to day care, said Janet Presley, coordinator of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department Family Home Care Program (FHCP). "If parents don't want to send their children to a day care center, preferring more of a family situation, they can chose one of our FHCP providers," she said.

Debra Oliver, head of the Youth Center at China Lake, praises both the program and the FHCP provider of her twoyear-old daughter, Cassie. "Cassie is part of another family," she said. "My provider is the most wonderful person, but it's not just her. It's the interaction between the entire family. That's what I want for Cassie."

According to Presley, the FHCP provider is at least 18 years of age and has passed the FHCP certification process and cares for other people's children at her (or his) home on a regularly scheduled basis. Presley noted China

Lake residents may not provide child care on a regularly scheduled basis for more than 10 hours per week without the FHCP certificate.

To become certified, potential providers must take orientation, CPR and First Aid training classes; receive medical clearance; pass numerous home inspections (by the coordinator, fire department and preventive medicine personnel); have an emergency back-up (a substitute provider); receive a family advocacy clearance; and have an operating telephone and proof of insurance. Upon satisfactory completion of these requirements, potential providers are given pending certification and allowed to start providing home care. Upon passing the National Agency Check Investigation background check and receiving final approval from the NAWS commanding officer, providers receive a FHCP certificate.

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Bicycle riding can be both an economical and healthy way to get to and from work; but if you're not doing it safely you may not get there at all. Please, ride and drive safely.

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Some IDEAS may prevent a disaster

This is the day for disaster preparedness. Sometimes IDEAS fits right in with that concept. Our IDEAS prevent disasters from happening.

No. 388, Bicycle Access and Safety. Joy Adams, Code 006, would like to see either gates opened or built for bicycle access.

No. 389, Tennis for Military. Lt.j.g. Chris Johnson and Ens. Romelda Sadiarin suggest MWR look at a better way of scheduling use of the tennis courts and ball machine. No. 390, Site Licenses for Computer Software. Larry Brauer, Code 326.

No. 391, Michelson Lab's South Gate. Kurt Reese suggests scanner to expedite traffic. No. 392, Computer Software Requirements. Randi Clark, Code 395, suggests a newsletter on available software.

No. 393, Self-Help Program. James Quarders, Code 2661, suggests personnel on "lite duty" assist in the self-help program.

No. 394, Emergency Materials Fund. Robert Enterkine, Code 6204, suggests Code 62 set up a method to make funds available for emergency purchases on weekends.

No. 395, Supervisor Work Experience. Ben Parsons, Code 32901E, suggests branch heads and above work one day a month with the personnel they supervise.

No. 396, Single Item Cold Storage Purchases. Robert Enterkine, Code 6204, suggests items like film, batteries, etc be sold individually instead of bulk.

No. 397, NAWC/NAWS Logos in MacDraw. Reva Duggins, Code 3903, suggests the logos be made available on the Mac in more than Power Point.

No. 398, Eating Facility. Ricky Parks, Code 225, use the galley as a restaurant for all. No. 399, Videotape Security Refresher Training. John Poole, Code 3642, suggests Code

24 tape the security refresher and make it available for employees unable to attend. No. 400, ADP User Handbook & Guide. Gunars Svika, Code 3571, suggests developing a policies and procedures handbook for computer system operation and handling. No. 401, Phone Recorder Recycling. Roger Peck, Code 224, suggests phone recorders be given to Pt. Mugu when we receive voice mail.

No. 402, U. S. Flag for DOD Retirees. Michael Theis, Code 3916, suggests DoD retirees be given a flag flown over the NAWC/NAWS their last day of work. No. 403, Passenger Bus to Mugu. Wanda Williams, Code 257, suggests a bus to and

from Pt. Mugu.

You can reach Bruce MacIntosh or Melanie Truesdale in the IDEAS office at 939-2311, E-Mail at SCF::IDEAS or QuickMail addressed to IDEAS Code_05.



Branson. Members of the team not present at the award and photo ceremony included: Charolotte Meeks, Patsy Martinez, Barbara Parsons, David Hawkins, Ezekiel Caldwell, Lewis Lusher, Laura Bass, Steven Shoffstall, Gary Bayless, Alonzo Robinson, Freddie Peacock and Deborah Harper.

From May 19-21, the local Channel Islands Chapter of the International Test and Evaluation Association (ITEA) is sponsoring an interoperability workshop entitled "The RDT&E Challenge" at the Doubletree Hotel in Ventura, Calif.

The workshop will focus on problems, issues, testing and solutions all within the context of interoperability. The format will consist of two expert panel discussions, four technical sessions and a fifth session devoted to clas-

New phone number for CO's Desktop questions

Because of the changeover to the Center Telecommunication System, the number to the Commanding Officer's Desktop has changed to 939-4127. Questions dealing with the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake will be





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Swasey, Andrew Howard, Alex Quintanilla, Nathan Hannah, Robert Gunn, John Glover, Mark Thomason, Mike Feulner, Gary Erthal, Don Rogers, Denis Weber, James Smith, Fred Stahlman, and Charles Trammel.

Also on the team were: Neil Higgins, Ronald Gilchrist, Monte Dinwiddie, Barry Olson, Lino Esmeralda, Gerald Austin, Gary Newton, Miller Flournoy Jr. and John

ITEA sponsors RDT&E workshop in Ventura with focus on the interoperability challenges

sified issues concerning interoperability. In addition, a number of industry representatives will be on hand with technical exhibits to demonstrate new approaches.

An optional short course program will be offered Monday, May 18, addressing test range instrumentation and T&E in the acquisition process.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling Carl Ashley at (805) 989-8988 or Bill Flothmeier at (805) 989-4649.

answered by Capt. B.J. Craig, the commanding officer. Questions dealing with the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division will be answered by RAdm. W. E. Newman, commander, or Capt. D. W. Cook, vice-commander.





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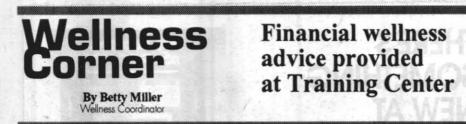
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One out of two Americans who turn 65 after the year 2000 won't have enough money to retire. How can you avoid becoming a victim of this unsettling statistic? Learn how to use the financial opportunities available to you. Two upcoming courses taught by Charla Green, MBA, CFP, can help you understand the Thrift Savings Plan. Learn whether you should contribute, where to put your money, how to move your money from one fund to another, and how to get your money out.

Personal Financial Planning on Wednesday, May 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., will introduce you to the three Thrift Savings Plan options. You can also learn how to reduce debt and save money on insurance and taxes. On Wednesday, May 20, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Basic Investing Techniques will cover the Thrift Savings Plan opportunities and risks in more depth. In addition, you will learn about mutual funds and tax-advantaged investments, including IRAs.

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. In celebration of this month, the Wellness Program will sponsor a two-mile walk/jog on May 13, National Employee Health and Fitness Day. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at McBride Park with sign ups taking place at 11:15 a.m. All participants will receive a commemorative ribbon and there will be a drawing for prizes. This is a non-competitive event.

The Wellness Program also hopes to have fitness assessments begin some time in May. As soon as the contract is awarded, we will publish a schedule.



A new Mac virus is named "CODE 252" (not to be confused with a division in the procurement department) infects system files and applications. The virus does not intentionally harm data or systems. However, a bug in it can damage System 7, and applications may behave erratically when it is active. When activated, a message is displayed falsely claiming the user's hard disks are being erased, and the virus deletes itself. Disinfectant 2.8 is available now in the PC Lab and will detect this new virus.

System 7 tips for using memory

1. Under MultiFinder and System 7, you can have more than one program. running at the same time. Closing a window does not quit the active program or free much memory. You must choose Quit from the File menu to make more memory available.

2. If you do not use any network services, you can save 100K by turning off AppleTalk in the Chooser.

3. You can save memory by turning off File Sharing in the Sharing Setup control panel.

4. If your System Folder contains system extensions you don't need, you can make more memory available by removing them. For example, if your Mac will never be connected to a host database, you can remove the DAL

New virus alert: System 7 needs extra memory

extension. To remove an extension. drag its icon out of both the Extensions folder and the System Folder to another location on your hard disk. Then Restart from the Special menu.

5. Another way to save memory is to reduce the size of the disk cache (a portion of the computer's memory set aside to increase its speed). Open the Memory control panel (inside the Control Panels folder). Click the down arrow in the Disk Cache section until the cache is the smallest possible size. Then Restart from the Special menu.

6. Reduce the amount of memory required by the program. First Quit the program if open. Then select the program's icon and choose Get Info from the File menu. Reset the current size by typing a lower value. Some programs will not operate properly with current size smaller than suggested.

7. Programs sometimes have problems printing if there is not enough free memory. In addition to "insufficient memory" dialog boxes, symptoms are the printout does not look correct: bitmap fonts substituted for TrueType fonts or lines missing. You can also free up memory by Quitting the program while background printing takes place: Save your work, choose Print from the File menu, click Print in the dialog box and Quit the program.

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America, and

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WHEREAS, May 1st is Law Day U.S.A. in the United States of

COMMANDING OFFICER'S

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores, and ...

WHEREAS, The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us, and ...

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms—including freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition, and due process of the law among others, and

WHEREAS, This year marks the 35th annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the President by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life, ...

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Commanding Officer of NAWS, China Lake, CA, do hereby designate May 1, 1992, as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all military and civilian personnel to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

Law Day and Respect for Law Week honored

By Lt. R.J. Hatley aff Judge Advoca

Virtually everyone at some time has secretly wished that the speed limit wasn't 55 or that they didn't have to pay taxes. However, if these scenarios ever came to pass, public highways would be littered with wrecks and the revenues to pay for government services would dry up. A society without laws is analogous to a game without rules-chaos is the order of the day.

Tomorrow, May 1, is nationally recognized as Law Day throughout America. The purpose behind the founding of Law Day 34 years ago was to increase the awareness of the general public that America is, at bottom, a nation subject to the rule of law, not the whim of whoever happens to be in power.

The law touches and concerns almost every aspect of our lives. Granted, our system of law as a whole is often questioned-and it should be-for its effectiveness, efficiency and fairness. Many laws are often confusing, complicated and, at times, nonsensical. Yet, for all the inefficiency and delay, America is still the yardstick by which other countries are judged in terms of the rights and freedoms afforded our citizens.

Friday is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, from the formulation of the U.S. Constitution in 1789, and its subsequent amendment to include a Bill of Rights, to present day issues such as abortion and civil rights. But it is more. Friday is also a day for each of us to reflect on our duties as citizens.

I challenge each of you to become and remain informed on local, state and federal governmental affairs. I encourage you to let your elected representatives know your concerns about modernizing our courts. While I would certainly request that all military and civilian personnel obey and respect the law, I would especially appeal to all of you to support those charged with law enforcement. Finally, this is an election year, if you are dissatisfied with the quality of representation in state or federal matters, I dare you to make a difference and exercise your right to vote.

Law Day, celebrated tomorrow, is the first day of the annual Respect for Law Week, which runs through May 7. Each year the Optimist Club of Ridgecrest -China Lake sponsors Respect for Law Week and recognizes peace officers from the China Lake and Ridgecrest Police departments, California Highway Patrol and Kern County Sheriffs Office.

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Relevant Criteria: Ability to communicate oral-ly; ability to communicate in writing; knowledge security policy, procedures, and requirements in the areas of physical, personnel, information and operational security; ability to interpret and apply written instructions. Promotion potential to DA-3, but not guaranteed. This vacancy written instructions. Promotion potential to announcement closes on 7 May 92.

No. 31-019, Computer Specialist, DP-334-3, Code 3193. This position is in the AV-8B Systems Engineering Branch of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incum-bent will perform as the AV-8B Radar Engineer. This involves providing engineering support to the Weapon System Support Activity (WSSA) for the AV-8B radar aircraft. As a minimum, this support includes providing system and Weapon Replaceable Assembly (WRA) level radar requirements for software design, functionality, and testing. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the APG-65 radar; knowledge of aircraft avionics and weapons systems; ability to esti-mate the size and complexity of radar software change required to achieve a desired level of performance: ability to understand test data performance; ability to understand test data generated by the radar WRAs; ability to commu-nicate effectively both orally and in writing. PCS is authorized. This ad opens 5-1-92 and closes 5-15-92.

No. 31-020, Interdisciplinary (General/ Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/ Computer Scientist), DP-801/830/850/855/ 861/1310/1520/1550-3, Code 3193.This position is in the AV-8B Systems Engineering Branch of the Aircraft Weapons Integratio Department. The incumbent will perform as the AV-8B Radar Engineer. This involves providing engineering support to the Weapon System Support Activity (WSSA) for the AV-8B radar aircraft. As a minimum, this support includes providing system and Weapon Replaceable Assembly (WRA) level radar requirements for software design, functionality, and testing. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the APG-65 radar; knowledge of how software in the radar affects aircraft system performance; knowledge of aircraft avionics and weapons systems; abi to estimate the size and complexity of radar software change required to achieve a desired level of performance; ability to understand test data generated by the radar WRAs; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writ-ing. PCS is authorized. This ad opens 5-1-92 and closes 5-15-92

No. 31-022, Supervisory Interdisciplinary eral/Mechanical/Flectrical/Aerosna Engineer/ Physicist/Operations Researc tician/ Computer DP-801/830/850/855/861/1310/1515 1520/1550-3/4, Code 31D - This position is the Advanced Systems Project Office Manager located in the Advanced Systems Project Office, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, Aircraft Directorate. Incumbent is responsible to the Department Head for management, supervi-sion, and administration of the Advanced Systems Project Office. Responsibilities include the planning, budgeting, development, contracting, staffing, supervision, and monitoring of plans, schedules, manpower, progress, and expenditures associated with all aspects of the Advanced Systems Project Office at NAWC-WPNS Division. The project manager will place emphasis on the tasks of negotiating and repre-senting NAWC-WPNS project status, position, and plans to NAVAIRSYSCOM for the AX Program. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willing-ness to implement EEO practices; knowledge of NAWC-WPNS personnel policies and proce-dures; ability to plan, organize, coordinate, and manage a technical program; ability to deal with all levels of technical management; and ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-4. The selectee must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance. Any applicant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to urinalysis for illegal use of drugs prior to final selectio

Incumbent may be required to serve a one-year probationary period for supervisors. This ad will open 5-1-92 and closes on 5-15-92. PCS is authorized.

No. 36-008, Supervisory Interdisciplinary nanical/Electronics/Aerospac Industrial Engineer/Mathematician, DP-801/830/855/861/896/1520-3, Code 36862 -This position is that of Section Head of the Reliability and Maintainability (R&M) Engineering Section, Reliability and Maintainability Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. The section is comprised of engineers and specialist who provide expertise to perform tasks in support of complex weapons systems and related equipment developed or managed by the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division. The incumbent is responsible for the supervision, mentor-ing and leadership of the section in all facets of a full reliability and maintainability program. Thi position requires a strong technical background in the reliability and maintainability discipline with an emphasis on the use and application of Mil-Std-785, Mil-Std-781 and Mil-Std-470. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a secret clearance. This position requires frequent travel. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to erform as a first line supervisor: Knowledge of otal Quality Leadership concepts and prac tices: Knowledge of Reliability and Maintainability Standards; Ability to communi-cate in writing; Ability to communicate orally; Ability to deal with all levels of Management (On and Off Center); Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary h includes manda y supervisory training. The position is at the full performance level. This vacancy announcement closes on 15 May 92.

No. 36-007 Supervisory Mathematician, DP-1520-3, Code 36863 - This position is that of Section Head of the Reliability and Main-tainability (R&M) Assurance Section, Reliability and Maintainability Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. The section is comprised of engineers and specialist who provide expertise to perform tasks in support of complex weapons systems and rela ment developed or managed by the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division. The incum-bent is responsible for the supervision, mentoring and leadership of the section in all facets of a full reliability and maintainability program. This position requires a strong technical background n the reliability and maintainability disciplin with an emphasis on the use and application of Mil-Std-785, Mil-Std-781 and Mil-Std-470. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a secret clearance. This position requires fre-quent travel. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to perform as a first line supervisor: Knowledge of Total Quality Leadership concepts and prac-tices; Knowledge of Reliability and Main-tain-ability Standards; Ability to communicate in writ-ing; Ability to communicate orally; Ability to deal with all levels of Management (On and Off with all levels of Management (On and Off Center); Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period, which includes mandatory supervisory training. The position is at the full performance level. This vacancy announcement closes on 15 May 92.

6300-001, Supervisory In (Aerospace/Mechanical/Electronics Engineer/Computer Scientist), DP-861/830/855/1550-4, Code 6300 - This position is Head, Aircraft Systems Department located in the Weapons Systems Evaluation Directorate (duty station, China Lake). As Department Head, the incumbent will direct the efforts of a multidisciplined staff which provides objective test and evaluation of developmental and in-service aircraft systems assigned to mission support cognizance of the Naval Air Warfare Center-Weapons Division. The incumbent is sible for providing overall manage

leadership, and technical expertise necessary to plan, direct, and control the efforts of the department. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowled dge of affirmative action principles, including a willing ness to implement EEO practices; ability to apply avionics integration requirements and techniques: ability to integrate and test embedded computer systems in aircraft and weapons systems; ability to plan, organize, coordinate and manage technical programs or organizational elements (i.e., Department, Division, Staff Office or Project Office). 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 urinalysis for illegal use of drugs prior to final selection. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory proba-tionary period. The full performance level of this on is DP-4. This ad will open on 5-1-92 and close on 5-15-92. PCS will be authorized.

Reassignment opportunities

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

REASSIGNMENT COLUMN

No. 1007-001, Interdisciplinary "Mechanical Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist), DP-830/850/855/861/1310-3, Code 1007 - This position is that of a Test and Evaluation manager in the Strike Systems Department. The incumbent is primarily respon-sible for providing management and control of the test and evaluation of the Advanced Interdiction Weapon System (AIWS) and/or other missile weapon systems or special pro jects as may be assigned. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret security clearance. Any applicant tentatively select-ed for this position will be required to submit to urinalysis for illegal use of drugs prior to final selection. This ad will open on 5-1-92 and close on 5-15-92. PCS will not be authorized Send an updated SF-171 to K. Berry, Code 226, 939-2393.

Secretarial opportunities This column is used to announce secretary positions for which the duties and job relevant criteria are generally simi-lar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and administralar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and administra-tive support in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such activities. Secretaries perform numer-ous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist primarily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions increase in grades, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a consid-erable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secre-tary duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below.

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

ss otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary

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will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; division secretary appli-cants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and department secretary applications will be rated on ele-ments 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REOUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PER-SONNEL BUILDING

SECRETARIAL COLUMN

No. 31-021, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3193 - The incumbent will provide secre-tarial and administrative support to the AV-8B Systems Engineering Branch. Knowledge and working skill on the Macintosh PC is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 39-007, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3951 - This position is located in the Special RF Technology Branch, RF Guidance Division, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the branch. Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a Secret Clearance Experience with the MacIntosh computer is esirable, but not necessary. Promotion potential is DG-2, but is not guaranteed.

No. 62-012, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 6254 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support the the Range Support Branch (nine-teen employees) in the Data Systems Division. Duties include timecard processing, travel orders and arrangements, preparing stubs and orders and arrangements, preparing stubs and maintaining stub files, and preparing correspon-dence. Skills with a Macintosh computer system are desirable. Must be able to obtain and maintain a Secret Clearance. Promotion potential to DG-2.

NAVAL HOSPITAL LONG BEACH

ANNOUNCEMENT NO. RB-009-92, SOCIAL WORKER, GS-185-9/11, BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC, NAWS, CHINA LAKE, CA. - This position is located in the Branch Medical Clinic. Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, Ca. The incumbent's responsibilities will be as follows: Assists in the development and imple tation of the Family Advocacy Program of the Branch Medical Clinic, Naval Air Weapons Station in China Lake, Ca; develops treatment plans and arranges for treatment services from military and civilian agencies utilizing skills in diagnosing social and psychological dyfunction among individuals and family units; provides crisis intervention counseling; provides individual, marital, family and group psychotherapy; pro-vides Family Advocacy consultation. The incum-bent must meet X118 qualification standards, ncluding all of the requirements for the Mas degree in social work in a school accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of principles and practices of social work; knowledge of family systems, theories, and counseling methodology knowledge of Federal, State, and local laws, knowledge of medical and psychiatric terminology; and the ability to prepare psychosocial eval-uations. To apply, applicants must complete and submit the following: SF-171 and list of college courses (OPM Form 1170/17) or college transcripts. Applicants claiming 10 points veterans preference must also submit SF-15. Mail applications to: Civilian Personnel Office (0010) Naval Hospital, 7500 East Carson Street, Long Beach, Ca. 90822. Civil Service Status is not required. Relocation expenses will not be paid. A complete copy of this ad can be obtained in the Human Resources Department, Room 100. This ad will remain open until filled. Previous applicants need not



The Information Resources System (on-line document storage and retrieval) Task Team will be meeting in the VTC from 1330 to 1630 on Thursday, 21 May. We will be discussing a number of items with personnel from Pt. Mugu. Presentations on current, planned, and dreamed about computer based storage and retrieval systems will continue. All interested NAWC and NAWS representatives are encour-aged to attend. For additional information, se contact Bob Bloudek, 939-0568. (Code 3404/C9404)

AFB

A fixed monthly charge is assessed by configuration for On-Call systems. A 12.5% service charge is applied to the total contract costs for the Code 2741 service center. Data General hardware maintenance is one of 11 contracts in the General Support Account (GNS). Support costs for this account are: Labor=\$50.8K, Material=\$1K, Contracts= \$493K. Transfers=\$5K. and Data Entry

The NAWCWPNS/NAWS Announcements, published by the Technical Information Department (Code 34/C94), disseminates work-related information to all Center personnel and is distributed to all personnel in the Rocketeer on Thursday. To ensure accuracy, all items must be submitted in writing, preferably double spaced, and must include a sponsor code and phone number. The collection dealline for submissions is 1500 Monday. The following pick-up points for material have been established for the convenience of contributors: Room 100, Training Building (Carol Corlett, Code 24), and Room 121, TID Building. Items may be sent to Code 3415(C9425), or by FAX to 446-2619, Code 3415(C9425), ATTN: Ralph Kulas (contractor), or mailed electronically to TID:ANC via the VAX. Any questions regarding the Announcements may be directed to Russell Bushnell, Code 3415(C9425).

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PULL-OUT SECTION



Submit items to: Code 3415(C9425); FAX 446-2619, Ralph Kulas (contractor); or E-Mail to TID:ANC.

LIFE INSURANCE - DID YOU KNOW? . You can increase your life insurance Option B (additional insurance up to five multiples of your salary) one multiple for each person you acquire in your family, (i.e., spouse and chil-dren) without getting a physical. You can also elect Option C (family) when you get married or have a child. Option C gives you \$5000 coverage on spouse, and \$2500 on each child. You must elect these options within 60 days of the event (marrjage or birth). When you want to sign up you must see your Personal Assistant. (Code 221/C9210)

GEHA REP TO VISIT CHINA LAKE

Bob Johnson, a Government Employee Hospital Association (GEHA) representative will be visiting China Lake on Tuesday 12 May 1992. He will be available to assist you with questions or problems you may have with GEHA from 0730-1600 at the Training Center in Room 113 (annex). Employees can sign in and will be seen on a first come first served basis. We will stop signing employees in at 1115 and be gone to lunch from 1130-1230. (Code 221/C9210)

INFORMATION RESOURCES SYSTEM TASK TEAM MEETING

SUG MEETING

The purpose of this Supercomputer Users Group (SUG) meeting is twofold: (a) to discuss proposed Cray X-MP operational changes, and (b) to attend a presentation by Dr. Nancy lwamoto, Code 3858, on "Molecular Mechanics and Dynamics Modeling,"the result of an MSI Supercomputing Fund effort. The meeting will be held on 6 May at 0930 in Conference Rooms B and C at Mich Lab.

If you are involved in Cray X-MP supercom putng, it's important that you attend this meeting. We need your input in order to be more ponsive to your needs. (Code 2721)

DATA GENERAL ADP HARDWARE MAINTENANCE

The Information Resources Acquisition Management Branch (Code 2741) has a Centerwide contract for maintenance, repair, and preventative maintenance of Data General ADP hardware and attached peripherals. This contract is not mandatory, it has been initiated

to provide primary or alternative service sup-Contractor: Telos Corporation, Edwards

Trouble Desk: (800) 888-5721

Technician: Quinton Smith (primary) and Williams Hopkins (backup)

Contract Number: N60530-89-D-0283 Current period of performance: Through 30 ptember 92 (plus two more 1-year options) Per-Call and On-Call support are both avail-

able under this contract. Cost: \$80 per hour plus parts/materials with a two hour minimum for Per-Call systems.

Support=\$5K. Code 27 support costs divided by total contract costs provide the formula for the surcharge amount (\$61.8K/\$493K=12.5%).

If you wish to add or delete Data Genera Computers (with DG or third-party peripherals) to this contract, please contact Linda McCauley, 939-3395. (Code 2741)

TEKTRONIX ADD HARDWARE MAINTENANCE

Code 2741 has a contract for maintenance of Tektronix ADPE and attached peripherals. This contract is not mandatory and has been initiated to provide primary or alternative ser-

vice to existing maintenance contracts.

Contractor: EOMC, Inc. Contract Number: N60530-91-D-0135

Contract Type: Per Call (time and materials) Period of Performance: Currently through 31 Dec 92

Cost: Technician - \$33.00 per hour (1-hour minimum) plus parts (22% material handling charge applicable to parts/materials replaced)

Response: 6-hour response time during the rincipal period of maintenance, which is Monday through Friday, 0730-1630, with a 1 hour minimum

A 12.5% service charge is applied to the total contract costs for the Code 2741 service center. Tektronix hardware maintenance is one of 11 contracts in the General Service Account (GNS). Support costs for this account are: \$50.8K, Material=\$1K Labor Contracts=\$493K. Transfers=\$5K. and Data Entry Support=\$5K. Code 27 support costs divided by total contract costs provide the forfor the surcharge amount mula (\$61.8K/\$493K=12.5%).

To place a trouble call, please contact Linda McCauley, 939-3395. You must have the equipment model, serial, barcode number, quipment location, problem description, point of contact, alternate point of contact, and phone number. (Code 2741)

SUN ADP HARDWARE MAINTENANCE

The Information Resources Acquisition Management Branch (Code 2741) has a Centerwide Sun ADP hardware maintenance follow-on contract in place for preventative maintenance and repair of SUN ADP hardware and attached peripherals. This contract is not mandatory; it has been initiated to provide primany or alternate service support.

Contractor: Digital Equipment Corporation Contract Number: N60530-91-C-0159

Current period of performance: 1 October 1991-30 September 1992 (plus 4 more 1-year

Per-Call and On-Call support are both available under this contract

Cost: \$99 per hour plus parts/materials with a 2-hour minimum for per call systems.

A fixed monthly charge is assessed by configuration for on-call systems.

A 12.5% service charge is applied to the total contract costs for the Code 2741 service center. SUN Hardware Maintenance is one of 1 contracts in the General Support Account GNS). Support costs for this account are: Labor=\$50.8K, Material=\$1K, Contracts= \$493K, and Transfers=\$5K. Code 27 support costs divided by total contract costs provide the formula for the surcharge amount (\$61.8K/\$493K=12.5%).

You must be on the contract inventory to receive service. If you wish to add or delete a system on the contract or need additional information, please contact Linda McCauley, 939-3395. (Code 2741)

HAVING MONEY PROBLEMS—HELP IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

you don't have the money to pay you bills, you may have a problem. You should be

aware of the danger signals: You are borrowing to meet regular expens-

es, such as food and utility bills.

required payment on bills, but continue to • You are using one form of credit, such as

a line of credit or a debt-consolidation load, to make payments on other debts.

. You are using 25% or more of your takehome income to pay credit card bills and personal loans (excluding mortgage payments)

 Your revolving credit cards are charged to the limit.

· Checks are bouncing.

 You have no cash reserve. You are so far behind on credit payments

that collection agencies are after you.

If you find yourself in any of the above situations, you may need help. The Civilian Employee Assistance Program has arranged for a representative from the Consumer Credit Counselors of Kern County, a nonprofit com-munity service agency from Bakersfield, to come to the Naval Air Warfare Center to offer counseling. Your financial situation will be reviewed by a trained counselor. This service is being offered free of charge. All you need to do is call the Civilian Employee Assistance Program Office, 939-2574, to arrange for an appointment.

1992 AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK 5K RUN/WALK Help kick off American Heritage Week

(AHW) with the 4th Annual 5K Run/Walk! The event begins at 1130 SHARP on Monday, 8 June 1992, from the O'Club Pool parking lot. IMPORTANT: Only those who pre-register will receive a shirt! Wednesday, 20 May 1992 is the Pre-registration Deadline for the AHW 5K Run/Walk.

Entry forms are located in the Mich Lab and Administration Bldg. wellness racks (in the main hallways) and in Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy, room 109, or contact your Department Wellness Program Area Coordinator, REMEMBER: Register on or before 20 May 1992 if you want an AHW 5K shirt! If you would like to volunteer or need further details, call Sherri Baker at 939-8108 (Code 226)

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: TECHNICAL MANAGERS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM AND SYSTEMS ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE

The Call for Nominations for the Technical Managers Certificate Program and the Systems Engineering Certificate Program has been sent to department offices. If you are interested in either of these programs, you may obtain the nomination forms from the Head of Staff in your Department Office. The deadline for submission to Code 034 (C2002) is 29 May.

Each program consists of approximately 400 hours of instruction extended over a 3year period. All courses are taught during working hours, and many require homewor and final exams. There is a comprehensive final exam at the end of each program.

Prerequisites for both programs are:

 A current Individual Development Plan; · 3 years experience in science or engi-

neering (with 1 year at NAWCWPNS); · Completion of 40 hours of category

classes (refer to brochures).

Selection factors include:

 A recommendation from your department; Your utilization of previous training opportunitie . The relative degree of your need for pro-

gram management or systems engineering training; Your own interest in and effort to improve

your work performance. Dorothy, 939-2359, is the point of contact at

the Training Center. (Code 034/C2002)

LOST AND STRAYED PERIODICALS The Library is looking for periodicals that have taken a prolonged siesta in a desk draw-

. You can barely make the minimum er, or on an office shelf. We would like to get them back home to groom them and make them available to enrich the lives of our patrons.

If you find periodicals stamped "Technical Library," please guard mail them to the Technical Library, Building 2496, or drop them in the box outside the library or at the Circulation desk

Coordinator of the Tech Library's Lost and Strayed recovery program is Louise Cavalliere, 939-0749. She'll arrange tender loving care for your strays. (Code 3432)

WACOM LUNCHEON MEETING

On the agenda for the Tuesday, 12 May meeting will be the semiannual presentation of Wacom Thrift Shop funds and installation of new officers. The program will feature ventriloguist Jerry Lane and Company.

This monthly meeting will be at the Seafarer with a social period at 1100 and lunch at 1130 followed by a brief meeting and the program.

Members may make reservations by calling Mary Martin (375-4052) or Eleanor Rockdale (446-6925) no later than 6 May. (Code 22)

CHINA LAKE DIARY

The Video Projects Branch now has avail-able a 30 minute historical video, China Lake Diary. Composed primarily of documentary and informational films produced at the Center over the last 49 years, the video recounts some of the major programs, events, and personalities of NOTS/NWC since 1943. Portions of the video were shown at the NWC farewell party at Joshua Hall in January. Copies are available for loan or purchase. A J.O. will cover the cost of the tape. Come see us at the old Community Center across from the Headquarters Building, or give us a call at 939-3697. (Code 3423)

ANNUAL SECURITY REFRESHER MAKE-UP SESSION

If you missed the regularly scheduled ses-sions of the Annual Security Refresher, you are not out of luck. There will be make-up sessions scheduled for 7 May 1992 at 1000 and 1300 at the Station Theater

It is mandatory for all personnel who have access to classified information to receive an annual security refresher briefing.

Employees have been given twelve oppor-tunities to attend one of the briefings. Some employees may have valid reason (being off-Center for official travel, long-term illness, etc.) for not attending one of the briefings. However, it does not relieve them of the responsibility to obtain equivalent training, nor does it relieve supervisors of the responsibility to ensure that their employees receive the required training. OPNAVINST 5510.1H, DON Information and Personnel Security Program Regulation, paragraph 22-8.5 requires supervisors to comment upon employees "...discharge of security es..." in conjunction with regularly scheduled performance appraisals.

Employee badges have been scanned in order for you to receive credit for the briefing. (Remember to bring your badge.) This year's agenda includes a security requirements update and a counterespionage briefing by the

Naval Investigative Service. Department Managers will be advised of who has not attended the Annual Refresher training. For more information on the Annual Security Awareness Briefings, call Lyn Wilson, 939-2661, Security Education. (Code 24301)

MAC PLUS NEEDED

The Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) is in desperate need of a Mac Plus with a 40 MB hard disk, or a Mac SE, same configuration. Anyone with this type of equipment not being used or getting ready to excess, please cal Susie Banks, 939-2734 or 939-3224 (old phone system). (Code 2404 /C8407)

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LEAVE DONORS NEEDED

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

Mariorie A. McGinnis, Secretary, Code 6415

Marjorie A. McGinnis, secretary, code of a is indebted for leave. Deborah A. Birch, Secretary, Code 642A

Deborah A. Birch is being treated for breast cancer and will be unable to return to work until 1 June

Adriana Ledford, Secretary, Code 2853

Adriana Ledford is in need of leave due to complications of pregnancy. David Conant, Code 3951

David Conant had surgery and is in need of leave. Alvina S. Quintanilla, Contract Specialist, Code 254

Alvina S. Quintanilla is undergoing daily radiation therapy for inoperable cancer of the naso-

pharynx. Trisha Chan, Program Manager, Code 3402

Trisha Chan needs leave to care for her husband who is terminally ill with cancer. Elsie Sweet, Architecture Technician, Code 2691

Elsie Sweet underwent orthoscopic surgery on her knee. Jan Langham, Contract Specialist, Code 258

Jan Langham is undergoing treatment for bronchitis and asthma. Sherry Moore, Visual Information Specialist, Code 3424 Sherry Moore is indebted for leave following hospitalization for bronchitis and respiratory problems

Richard L. Lackey, Electrician Work Leader, Code 2673

Richard L. Lackey is recovering from severe pneumonia. Jesse Ray Lewis, Jr., Police Officer, Code 2413

Jesse Ray Lewis, Jr., has been off work for several months due to back surgery and com-

plications resulting from the back surgery. Carolyn 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 of intensive metabolic treatment to regain control of his diabetes.

Judy A. Eldredge, Code 2862 Judy A. Eldredge is in need of e is in need of leave to care for her 6-year-old son who is undergoing continuous treatment for Acute Lymphatic Leukemia.

Linda Harinek, Purchasing Agent, Code 254

Linda Harinek underwent open-heart surgery and is unable to return to work until March 1992.



RECOGNIZING AND DEALING WITH

DEPRESSION (2 hrs.) 21 May; Thur., 0800-1000; Training Center. By: Victor Ross, Consultant.

Scope: Depression is a very common condi-tion. It is said to be as prevalent as the common cold and yet is far more treatable. Depression affects 1 out of 4 women and 1 out of 7 men. This session will explore some of the causes and treatments of depression and how periods ression can be used to create periods of growth and enhancement

MACINTOSH FOR BEGINNERS (8 hrs.)

27 May; Wednesday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Marjorie Hunter, Code 381. Intended Audience: Beginners with little or no Macintosh experience.

In this course you will learn to use the Keyboard and the Mouse to input information to the Macintosh; change software to suit the cur-rent application; view files and folders on a data disk; select and drag icons; open icons through the file menu; activate and close windows; use Desk Accessories such as Chooser, Finder, and Calculator; use the Clipboard to transfer infor mation; and use some typical applications packages such as a wordprocessor, and/or a graphic program. (Applications to be surveyed may include MacWrite, Word, MacPaint, MacDraw, or MacDraft. - this class will not be able to cover these applications in any detail - the student is referred to other classes offered for specific

Presentation Method: Hands-On Workshop

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)

Deadline: 13 May

Enrollments are filled as first request ceived, first approved.

POWERPOINT ON THE MACINTOSH (8 hrs.)

28 May; Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Paul Colter, Code 2832.

Prerequisite: General knowledge acintosh concepts and usage. In this class you will obtain the skills neces-

sary to produce the kind of presentations you've always wanted. Topics include creating, editing,

and printing presentation slides and charts. Presentation Method: Hands-On Workshop

Deadline: 14 May Enrollements are filled as first request eived, first approved.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE REVIEW (4

2 June; Tuesday, 0730-1130 or 1230-1600; Training Center. By: LaNelle Thompson. This class is a review of the 1-day course

"Official Naval Correspondence." It is for all personnel who type, write, or approve naval corre spondence. An overview will review standards for correspondence preparation, formatting, and paperwork man agement. Enrollment is on a cal-in basis. To enroll, call 939-3159 and request either the morning or afternoon class. Deadline: 18 May

SECURITY FOR COORDINATORS (21 hrs.)

9-11 June; Tuesday-Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Code 24301.

ence: Security Coordinators and Assistants or alternates and employees

who anticipate performing duties as security coordinators.

This is an advanced security class. This class will provide a working knowledge of classification management, downgrading, declassifi-cation, marking, access, control, dissemination, transmission, accountability, storage, destruction, custody control point procedures, security violations, security education, operations securi ty, communications security, computer security and distribution statements. Deadline: 25 May

RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR YOUNGER EMPLOYEES (7 hrs.) 10 June; Tuesday, FERS, 0800-1600 or 11

June; Wednesday, CSRS, 0800-1600; Kerr McGee Center. By: John Powers, Employee

lations. This seminar consists of several lectures that discuss the facts affecting retirement, such as those relating to Civil Service Retirement System and FERS, Thrift Savings Plan, health insurance, life insurance, social security, income tax and financial planning, estates, trusts and wills. This course includes pertinent topics from the Pre-retirement Seminar, with emphasis on what to look for in planning for retirement. This is recommended for employees beyond 2 years of employment and those within more than 5 years of retirement. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Please indicate on training request the session you will wish to attend, either CSRS or FERS and if spouse will attend. For additional information call John Powers at 939-2574.

Deadline: 26 May

BASIC CLERICAL FORUM-TRAVEL (4 hrs.) 11 June; Thursday, 0800-1130; Training Center. By: 2854 & 3625.

*CLERICAL PERSONNEL WHO ARE NEW TO THE FIELD OR HAVE RECENTLY MOVED TO AN OFFICE WITH A LOT OF TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS.

This class will provide the basic travel requirements needed to type travel orders and travel vouchers. Questions and answers will be ncluded that will take a travel request from the traveler's hands, through the various steps and procedures and upon completion of the trip, the journey of the voucher from the submission to payment. No training request needed. Class registration is on a call-in basis. Class will be limited to 18 students. Call 939-3159 to enroll. Deadline: 28 May

BUDGET EXECUTION (28 hrs.)

15-18 June; Monday-Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Foster Associates.

Monitoring and controlling the use of funds and preparing program and financial plans are integral parts of the federal budget cycle. As the year progresses, these plans may have to be reformulated based on changing priorities, management decisions, and evaluating one program against another. This course addresses fund control with an emphasis on revision of financial plans and administrative requirements for repro-gramming and realigning available funds.

Deadline: 29 May

TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES (4 hrs.)

17 June; Wednesday, 0730-1130; Training Center. By: Lyn Wilson, Code 24301.

In this course you will learn how to save time, identify and personalize each call, lister more effectively, make courtesy work for you, screen calls, handle multiple calls, handle the difficult caller, relieve stress, be at your professional best at all times, and much more. Enrollment is on a call-in basis. Please call 939-3159

Deadline: 1 June

SECURITY FOR SUPERVISORS (6 hrs.)

18 June; Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: 24301

All supervisors now have security as a critical element in their performance plans. OPNAV-IST 5510.1H, the Navy Information and Personnel Security Program Regulation, requires that supervisors must assure themselves that subordinates know the security requirements impacting on the performance of eir duties.

This class addresses the supervisor's role in providing a security-conscious environment. Areas covered include communication security (COMSEC), information security, personn security and badging, computer security (COM-PUSEC), physical security, operation security (OPSEC), security education, and assistance. Deadline: 1 June

EQUIPMENT CUSTODIAN (3thrs.) 23 June; Tuesday, 1300-1600; Training

Center. By: Debra Schlick, Code 275.

This course is designed to familiarize quipment Custodians with Accountability For Plant and Minor Property. It will also provide assistance and guidance in the use of quipment Management forms. It will help quipment Custodians to understand their duties and responsibilities regarding equipment and accountable assets. Management responsibilities from equipment

ions through useful life and ending with proper disposition will be covered in this course. Also, a way of accessing CERMS through ACC2 network will be explained and a guide handed out.

Enrollments are on a call-in basis. Please call Pat at 939-3159.

PSD TRANSPORTATION SEMINAR (3 hrs.) 24 June ; Wednesday, 1300-1600; Training

Center. By: PSD. The transportation Division of the PSD is offering a 3-hour transportation seminar for cler-ical and administrative personnel as well as interested travelers. Some of the topics that will be covered include reservations and ticketing; making changes to prior reservation; rental cars; PCS travel; international travel; and Passports and Visas

The goal of this seminar is to provide needed information to PSD's customers and thereby enhance the transportation process for all those involved. TO RESERVE A SPACE IN THIS CLASS PLEASE CALL 939-3159. Deadline: 9 June

SECURITY OVERVIEW (4 hrs.)

30 June; Tuesday, 0800-1130; Training Center. By: Code 243.

This course is designed to provide employees with a brief security overview of information security, personnel security, operations security, communications security and security educa-tion. The class will include short films on safeguarding and marking of classified information and the foreign intelligence threat. Security violations and infractions will be discussed as well as distribution statements and public relea Enrollment is on a call-in basis. Please call Pat at 939-3159 to reserve your space. Deadline: 16 June

HUMAN FACTORS (8 hrs.) 11 June; Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Carol Burge and Judy Lind, Code 3152

Required for enrollees in the TMC or SEC Programs. Other scientists, engineers, and technicians involved in development, evaluation, or procurement of human-in-the-loop systems are welcomed, on a space available bas

This course includes information on human capabilities and limitations; the techniques used by Human Factors researchers and engineers o gather, evaluate, and apply data; and the design of human-computer interfaces. Human Factors case studies of specific systems and accidents are used to illustrate the concepts discussed. How to ensure that Human Fact included in the military system acquisition process is also covered, and examples of Huma Factors sections for specification, statements of

work, and data requirements are provided. Presentation Method: Illustrated lectures, discussion, and practical hands-on exercises.

Deadline: 28 May

AIRCRAFT INTEGRATION (24 hrs.)

16-18 June; Tuesday-Thursday, 0800-1600; Training Center; By: Gerald Stites, Code 31D Required for enrollees in the SEC

Program. The course is intended to provide the student an understanding of the conceptual design trade-offs and functional partitioning involved in the design of modern avionic systems. Students will have an understanding of the electrical envi-ronment of tactical aircraft. Application of wiring, analog and digital interfaces, and commonly used interface circuits in this environment will be discussed. Electromagnetic interference effects on the design and troubleshooting of avionics will be considered. Analysis of the hardware and software design of a typical avionic black box will be conducted. Several aircraft cockpits will be discussed to show how the relationship of cockpit displays, instruments, switches and gauges affect avionic design. The class will con-clude with the design of several sample avionio design problems. Deadline: 2 June.

COST ANALYSIS (8 hrs.) 10 June; Wednesday, 0800-1600; Training Center; By: Alan Vokolek, Code 305. Required for enrollees in the TMC or SEC

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Programs. Topics include reasons for a cost analysis effort; availability of funds-trends for the 90's, and the increasing cost of weapon systems: life cycle costs- the concept, applications, cost ana ysis techniques, design, cost, and schedule; and the system acquisition cycle-RDT&E production, and program reviews. Deadline: 27 May.

WEAPONS SYSTEMS PLANNING (8 hrs.) 9 June; Tuesday; 0800-1600; Training Center. By: Dr. Richard Kistler, Code 3004. Required for enrollees in the SEC

Program. Scope: The course approaches the topic of weapons systems planning in the context of how it really happens — the importance of informal organizational relationships: the marketing of new concepts; and the role of the Navy's for mal planning structure, which is often necessal ly more reactive than proactive. A number ecent planning studies that may be seen as fluential are reviewed. The process requi for getting a new system into the Navy budget i discussed. The DNL individual and corporate planning efforts are described. Deadline: 26 May.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT, PT. II (20 hrs.) 16-18 June; Tuesday-Thursday, 0800-1600; 0800-1130; Training Center. Instructor:

REQUIRED FOR ENROLLEES IN TMC PROGRAM.

This is a summary course intended to tie the Technical Manager's Certificate Program togeth-er and to gage each student's understanding of the material. Guest lecturers and NAWC case tudies will be used to summarize key points of

the program. NOTE: Because this course integrates the program's subject material, it must be taken near the end of the certificate pro-

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR SUPERVI-SORS (12 hrs.) 19 May; Tuesday, 0800-1600; 20 May;

nesday, 0800-1130; Training Center. By Gale Poppen, Consultant.

Scope: This course provides new supervi-sors with basic information about the NAWC/NAWS financial system. It covers basics like the NAWC/NAWS financial organization, levels and kinds of funding received, the over-head system, rate stabilization, and acceleration

(fringe). 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 939-2686. cants are to bring a 3-

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CULTURAL/GENERATIONAL GAP (4 hrs.) 2 or 3 June: Tuesday or Wednesday.

0800-1130 or 1230-1600; Training Cent er. By Suzanne Hard, Consultant, Intended Audience: All NAWC/NAWS

employees. Scope: This course will look at the demo graphic, economic, and cultural impact of four groups on our work place effectiveness. The four groups are The Twenty-something generation, The Boomers, The Dinosaurs, and Gender. The workforce is changing more rapidly than ever. When values are so different, how d you motivate, coach, and train? The new crop o employees, sometimes referred to as the "Brash Pack," have an attitude....they want access authority, and answers ... and they want it NOW How do you manage and motivate them? The Boomers (now 30-45 years old) find themselves squeezed in the middle by their own large num bers. They see the Dinosaurs above who aren retiring and the Brashers who are pushing from below. Finally, we have the Dinosaurs, the "Command and Control Managers". They are calling many of the shots ... they have the histor the networks and the savvy.

Gender differences and styles may als affect your management effectiveness. Did you always want to know how the other sex thinks' You will hear the latest research on how me and women perform similar tasks differently such as leading meetings, team part project leadership, delegation, and motivation. This course meets the supervisor's year

ly EEO training requirements. 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 939-2686.

TEAM PROBLEM SOLVING TOOLS (8 hrs.) 3 June; Wednesday, 0745-1615 (note the unusual time); Training Center. By Bob Huey

Code 15.

Solving in CIATS, TIS, PITS, PATS, Quality Solving in CIATS, TIS, PITS, PATS, Quality Circles, Teams, Committees, Quality Board

Scope: Acting as a problem solving team the participants will learn specific tools, practic their use, determine when and why to use ce tain tools, develop an understanding of the use of Hard and Soft data, and understand tech niques used by facilitators, group leaders, o self-managed teams. Emphasis will be place on USING brainstorming & NGT techniques cause and effect diagramming, and multivoting LEARNING about pareto charts, flow charts scatter diagrams, why-because pursuit, force field analysis, and other easy to apply tools UNDERSTANDING when to apply each tool and APPLYING the tool appropriately. Each member should bring a real problem to class so they can choose various tools and apply them to their

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 939-2686.

PERSONNEL NEWS

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES Applications for positions listed below are being accepted from Department of Navy Employees currently sited at NAWS, China Lake and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to the China Lake site. This group includes employees with career or career conditional appointments, employees with permanent Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments; temporary employees with reinstatement eligibility; and handi-capped employees with Sch.(A) continuing appointments. Also included are spouses, with competitive status, of civil-in sponsors hired by a DOD activity within China Lake's commuting area. Applications from other groups will be accepted when specified in advertisement. Isited herein. Vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements, including minimum qualif-cations, by the closing date of the advertisement. Evaluation of applicants qualifications will involve using at least two assessment measures. Assessment measures are work experience, annual performance assessment rating and nar-register in the DOD Priority Placement Program to be eligible for spousal preference. Those enrolled in this program information, career counseling and enrollment, call 939-9317 for an appointment. **HOW TO APPLY**: Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Human Resources Department pre-approved form, a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your per-formance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative does not clearly state the task/duties per-formance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative does not clearly state the task/duties per-formed; shat on submitting the annual performance narrative may adversly affect your evaluation score. Prior to submitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12335/2, available at the reception desk. Make sure your adfr

Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Human Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Heception Desk, Hoom too, Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy. Announcements close at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, one week after the opening date of the announcement, unless otherwise specified. Applications received after 4:30 p.m. on the closing date will not be considered. Copies of Applications may be submitted since applications are kept in an announcement file and cannot be returned or filed in personnel folders. The Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Division is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any non-merit reason.

NOTICE REGARDING DRUG TESTING DESIGNATED POSITIONS

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

MERIT PROMOTION

No. 28-070 Fiscal Accounting Clerk/ Assistant, DG-503-1/2, Code 2855, Area of consideration: Current appointable employees of NAWCWPNS. This position is located in the Dispersing Branch, Customer Services Division, Office of the Comptroller. The incumbent will be responsible for, under the direction of the Dispersing Officer, validation and disbursemen of civilian payrolls, travel advances and claims. vendor payments, public vouchers, deposits and collections. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Navy Industrial Fund accounting principle knowledge of document entry systems; knowledge of Integrated Dispersing and Accounting System; ability to work under pressure. Permanent Change of Duty Station (PCS) is not authorized. Employees at the White Sands and Albuquerque sites may submit their applications Albuquerque sites may submit their applications for China Lake Announcements to the Human Resources Department, Personnel Operations Division, Code 226, NAWCWPNDIV, China Lake, CA 93555. Promotion potential to DG-3. Multiple vacancies. This ad opens 5/1/92 and closes 5-15-92 loses 5-15-92.

No. 28-071 Travel Clerk, DG-503-1/2, Code 2854, Area of consideration: Current appointable employees of NAWCWPNS. This position is located in the Travel Branch, Customer Service Division, Office of the Comptroller. The incumbent is responsible for processing travel orders, and processing travel aims for reimbursement of expenses by civilian employees involved in temporary duty sta-tion and/or permanent change of station. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of travel sys-tems; skill and accuracy in dealing with numbers; ability to learn computerized travel sys-tems; ability to interact with all levels of customers in a positive manner; ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Permanent Change of Duty Station (PCS) is not authorized. Employees at the White Sands and Albuquerque sites may submit their applications for China Lake Announcements to the Human Resources Department, Personnel Operations Division, Code 226, NAWCWPNDIV, China Lake, CA 93555.Promotion potential to DG-3. Multiple vacancies. This ad opens 5/1/92 and loses 5-15-92.

No. 28-072 Payroll Clerk/Assistant, DG-544-A/1/2, Code 2853, Area of consideration: Current appointable employees of NAWCWP-NS. This position is located in the Payroll Branch, Customer Services Division, Office of the Comptroller. The incumbent is responsible for the maintenance and processing of time, leave, and payroll records. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of payroll systems; skill and accuracy in dealing with numbers; ability to earn computerized payroll systems; ability to

interact with all levels of customers in a positive manner; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; ability to perform effectively under constant deadlines and pressure situations. Permanent Change of Duty Station (PCS) is not authorized. Employees at the White Sands and Albuquerque sites may submit their applications for China Lake Announcements to the Human **Resources Department**, Personnel Operations Division, Code 226, NAWCWPNDIV, China Lake, CA 93555. Promotion potential to DG-3. Multiple vacancies. This ad opens 5/1/92 and closes 5-15-92.

No. 00-002, Patent Clerk (Typing), DG-303-1/2, Code 006 - This position is located in the Office of Counsel, Patent Division. The incum-bent is responsible for support to the clerical operations established by the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Patent Counsel is support of the Navy Research. Prepares corre-spondence, reports, and legal documents as required apart from processing invention disclo-sures. Assists in the maintenance and record keeping of attorney's dockets, files of invention disclosures, and prepares applications, includ-ing statutory bar cases. Deals directly with all levels of Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division and NAVAIR management, inventors, the Office of Naval Research, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and government contractors, Knowledge of word processing personal com-puters and software (Wordperfect/dBase) relevant but not required. Job Relevant Criteria: Skills in grammar, punctuation, and spelling; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; ability to deal effectively among technical and functional personnel with pois and tactfulness. PCS will not be paid. This a opens 5/1/92 and closes 5-15-92. Ad closes 5-15-92. Employees at the White Sands and Albuquerque sites may submit their applications for China Lake Announcements to the Human Resources Department, Personnel Operations Division, Code 226, NAWCWPNDIV, China Lake, CA 93555. Promotion potential is to DG-2.

No. 30-003, Security Specialist, DA-080-2/3, Code 306 - This position is located in the Advanced Technology Support Program, Weapons Planning Group. Incumbents provide d and comprehensive security administration support to program managers. Incumbents must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance based on a Special a Top Secret clearance based on a Special Background Investigation. adjudicated to DCID 1/14 personnel security standards. Any appli-cant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to unnalysis testing for illegal drugs prior to final selection. See "Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Position" in " Promotional Opportunities" box above. The position requires the selected to work under

position requires the selectee to work under pressure and to travel on a moderate basis Joh