

Dinner show at COM

On Friday, Aug. 21 and 28, the Commissioned Officers' Mess will host the Community Light Opera and Theatre's production of the comedy, "40 Carats," directed by Kathy Huey. Cocktail theater performances will be held at the COM on Saturdays, Aug.



	Max	Min	Peak Gusts
Thurs.	102	60	16 knots
Fri.	103	57	19 knots
Sat.	107	61	25 knots
Sun.	108	67	22 knots
Mon.	111	70	21 knots
Tues.	111	71	26 knots
Wed.	109	72	24 knots

All measurements are made at Armitage Airfield.

22 and 29.

The two dinner productions will feature roast New York loin, served at 6 p.m., with the play starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and reservations are required. These can be made by telephoning the COM at NWC ext. 3105 by Aug. 18 for the Aug. 21 performance, and by Aug. 26 for the Aug. 29 show.

For the cocktail theater performances, tickets are \$6.50 per person. Price of admission includes two drinks, either alcoholic or non-alcoholic. Drinks will be served starting at 6 p.m., with the play scheduled at 8 p.m. Tickets for these performances also are available at the COM.

All play-goers are welcome, whether or not they belong to the COM.

Community Events

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there'll be lots of fun going on at Solar Park during the Youth Activities Country Fair.

Water games, dunk tank, exhibits and carnival games with great prizes are designed for children of all ages (including over 21). Of course, there'll also be refreshments.

Game tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 for 20 tickets. More information can be obtained by telephoning the Youth Center at NWC ext. 2097.

Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, 125 S. Warner Street. Featured will be ice cream and a piece of either cake or pie plus a beverage for only \$1.50.

Materials about the AARP will also be available for anyone over the age of 50, whether or not that person is retired. AARP members are eligible for discounts at many motels, lower cost car insurance, and discounts on many pharmaceuticals.

Families are welcome to attend and enjoy the ice cream social.

Movies

FRI.-SUN. AUG. 7-AUG. 9
"RAISING ARIZONA"

Starring
Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter
(Comedy, rated PG-13, 94 min.)

TUES. AUG. 11

MATINEE
"PINNOCHIO"

(Animated, rated G, 88 min.)

WED. AUG. 12

"WHERE THE RIVER RUNS BLACK"

Starring
Charles Durning and Peter Horton
(Drama, rated PG, 94 min.)

THURS. AUG. 13

MATINEE
"GOBOTS, BATTLE OF THE ROCK LORDS"

(Animated, rated G, 74 min.)

Starting Times: Matinee / 2 pm Evening / 7 pm

(G) ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(PG) ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Mr. P's Bar & Grill

Cocktails - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Restaurant - Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m./Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Lunch Specials Mon. thru Fri.
Banquet Rooms Available

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6 Entrees 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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#9697

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#4571A

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\$ 7,999.00

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outstanding personnel—P-5

Darwin of old remains
only a distant memory—P-12

NWC Rocketeer

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California 93555-6001

Vol. XLII, No. 31/August 7, 1987

VX-5 sailors greet new commanding officer Capt. Eric Vanderpoel II takes over the squadron

"Our business is winning in combat," said Capt. A. Martin Phillips, outgoing commanding officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five during change of command ceremonies Wednesday morning. Capt. Phillips turned over command of the VX-5 Vampires to Capt. Eric Vanderpoel II.

Guest speaker at the ceremony marking the end of a more than two-year tour by Capt. Phillips was RAdm. J.D. Taylor, Commander, Light Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet. RAdm. Taylor has more than 6,000 flight hours, flew more than 200 combat missions with VA-113 in Southeast Asia and has made more than 1,000 carrier landings.

Speaking of the "marriage of necessity" between VX-5 and the Naval Weapons Center, RAdm. Taylor said it joined the operators and the scientists. It was, he noted, combining the knowledge of scientists with the experience of the operators that had made this a good marriage and one of "incredible productivity." The Navy and the country need the top notch engineers and technical experts to work with the experienced warriors and aircrews to help translate theory into something for the benefit attack aircraft in a battlefield environment.

He commented that if "we do our

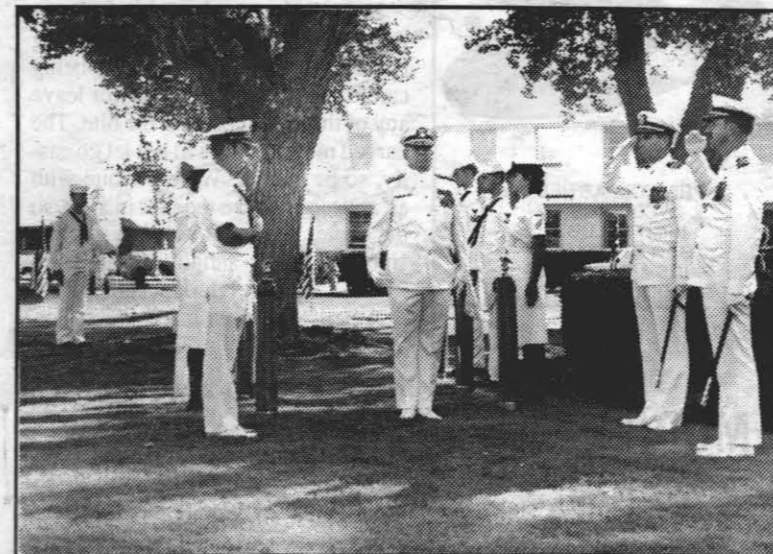
job right" in developing tactics for effective employment of technical achievements, we "deter war."

RAdm. Taylor characterized the China Lake community as one of "hard chargers" doing vital work, and encouraged the men and women of VX-5 to "hang tough" in their important work for a great nation.

Capt. Vanderpoel called this a homecoming for him, having spent a tour as a project pilot at the Naval Weapons Center early in his Navy career.

"This squadron is tied absolutely to the national strategy and national defense," Capt. Vanderpoel commented. "Our mission is paramount, and we must never lose sight of it," he added.

The new skipper of VX-5 entered the Navy through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program following his graduation from Clarkson College of Technology and received his wings as a distinguished naval graduate in May 1969. His first tours were with VA-122 and VA-125 for training as an A-7 Corsair II pilot at Naval Air Station Lemoore. Prior to his tour at NWC, he completed two Western Pacific Cruises with the Silver Foxes of VA-155 aboard the USS Oriskany, and graduated from the USAF Aerospace Research Pilots School at Edwards AFB.



WELCOME ABOARD—RAdm. Jeremy D. Taylor, Commander, Light Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet, is piped aboard at Wednesdays VX-5 change of command ceremony.

Photo by PH3 Bob Reynolds

A former commanding officer of the VA-147 Argonauts, Capt. Vanderpoel reported to VX-5 from duty as assistant operations and plans officer on the staff of the Commander, Task Force Seventy/Carrier Group Five homeported in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Capt. Phillips, who is reporting to the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C. for his next assignment, told the personnel from VX-5 they had given him the "finest command tour possible and the best tour of my career."

He also thanked personnel at NWC and the Indian Wells Valley Community for their support of the Vampires in the past 27 months.

Capt. Phillips noted the efforts of the people here are putting weapons that work into the hands of combat pilots and making vital contributions to national security.

Capt. Phillips, a 1964 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy came to China Lake to command VX-5 in April, 1985 from duty as Air Operations Officer for the Commander, Carrier Group One.

Her work as chairman of volunteers for the China Lake Branch of the Navy Relief Society brought Mrs. Renee Phillips a special commendation from RAdm. Taylor.

NEW SKIPPER—Capt. Eric Vanderpoel II, new commanding officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) reads his orders as the successor to Capt. A. Martin Phillips (left).

Photo by PH3 Bob Reynolds

Missile team earns honor Three get Technical Director's Award

Outstanding contributions to the Sea Lance missile won the Technical Director's Award for Jim Higdon, Ron Schofield and Larry deFluiter of the Missile Support Branch in the Engineering Department.

"You've done a good job," Gerry Schiefer, NWC Technical Director, told the men as he presented their award in his office last week. "This is the way we like to do business."

Schiefer commented that Boeing Aerospace Corporation had called both the Naval Sea Systems Command and the Sea Lance Program Office to express appreciation for this team's enhancing BAC understand-

ing of high speed digital techniques involved with the missile embedded computer.

The team's work resulted from a request by the Sea Lance Program Office for a timing analysis on the BAC design of the missile's embedded computer.

Subsequently, according to a letter of nomination written by Sterling Haaland, head of the Engineering Department, the Sea Lance Program Office sanctioned a team initiative to develop an improved design of the Guidance Electronics Unit (GEU) to execute the flight software faster to accommodate future product

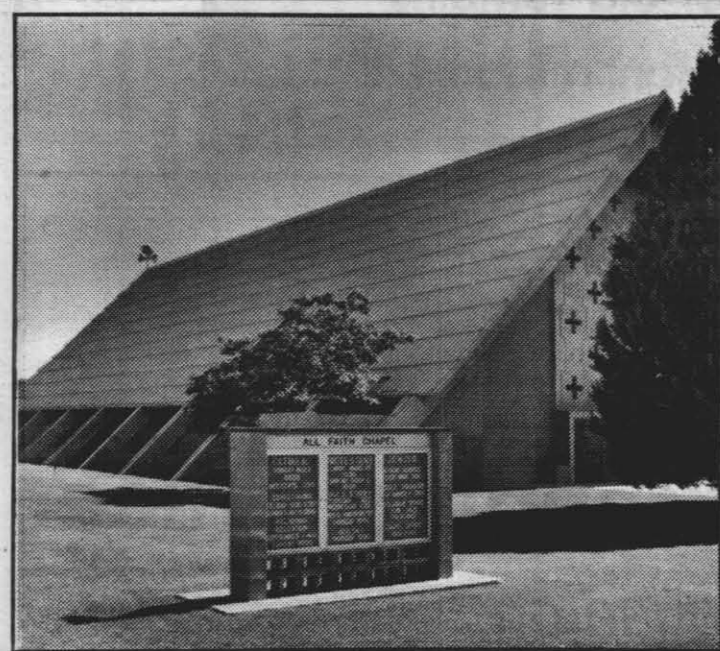
improvements.

This GEU was designed and developed within cost, on schedule and with performance exceeding the most optimistic expectations.

The GEU is targeted for several applications with both the current Sea Lance and with other missiles.

The letter of nomination concludes that the timeliness and success of GEU development "has provided NWC with the knowledge and design experience to significantly lower the risk of the Sea Lance flight program to meet its current and future compu-

(Continued on Page 3)



Divine Services

Protestant

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School (September thru June) 9:00 a.m.
 Bible Study (East Wing)
 Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June)
 Thursday 6:15 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast
 7:00 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship
 Christian Military Fellowship

Islamic

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 1:00 p.m.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
 Communion Service (Monday) 11:35 a.m.
 Daily Mass (Tuesday thru Friday) 11:35 a.m.
 Confession (Friday) 4:30-5:00 p.m.
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
 (September thru May)

Jewish

Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing) 7:30 p.m.
 New classes will begin in September

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Lyme disease tick-borne

Thirty people who contracted Lyme disease were exposed to ticks at Naval Weapons Station, Earle, N.J. Former Congressman Berkeley Bedell went fishing at Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia. He came back with an unpleasant souvenir — Lyme disease.

Of course, the disease doesn't limit itself to military installations. Named after the southeastern Connecticut town of Lyme, where it was first reported in the United States, Lyme disease is a world traveler. It's been reported in Australia and near your home — if you live in the eastern United States, California, the Midwest, Europe or a growing number of other locations.

Lyme disease is now the most commonly reported tickborne illness in the United States. According to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, Lyme disease has overtaken the more familiar Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the number of new cases per year. (Incidentally, the fever is more common in the Smokies in North Carolina and Tennessee than in the Rockies.)

"Lyme disease is not only increas-

ingly common, but it is still unfamiliar to much of the public and some of the medical community," said Navy Capt. Larry Lewis, who suspects that some cases go undiagnosed. Lewis is executive director of the Armed Forces Pest Management Board at Forest Glen, Md., a joint service board that coordinates all aspects of military pest management policy.

The risk of contracting Lyme disease is greatest from April through October, but there is still some risk through December. Ticks are dormant in the coldest winter months.

The earliest symptom is a red rash at the site of the bite. The rash slowly expands and may have a firm spot in the middle. Only 75 percent of infected individuals develop a noticeable rash, but medical treatment at this stage of the disease is usually effective.

Lyme disease is treatable with antibiotics at all stages; the earlier it is diagnosed, the easier it is to treat. Former Congressman Bedell was treated in a later stage. An injectable antibiotic finally cured him, but he had already retired because the disease had left him too weak to do his job.

Other early symptoms are flu-like — low-grade fever, chills and headache. Symptoms can occur within one to three weeks after the rash starts and may include dizziness, weakness and irregular heartbeat. Later symptoms resemble meningitis and can include stiff neck, irritability, difficulty in concentrating or remembering and fatigue.

The most common late stage symptoms resemble arthritis and can occur from one to several months after infection. Pain, swelling and elevated temperature occur in one or more joints. In some patients, the disease can disappear at this stage only to appear later as full-blown arthritis.

The best prevention for Lyme disease is to avoid ticks. The spirochete bacterium that causes the disease is carried primarily by the *Ixodes dammini*, or deer tick. This little tick isn't much bigger than the head of a pin. Although the tick prefers deer, it will bite humans and other animals. It's found on plants and animals in grasses, marshes and woods.

"Avoiding tick-infested areas is impractical for people who enjoy the outdoors," said Cdr. Jim Trosper, the Navy's representative to the Defense Pest Management Information Analysis Center. "Wearing a hat, long pants and sleeves can provide some protection as can a good insect repellent."

Trosper recommends a product containing permethrin, which can be applied only to clothing. He also recommends DEET, a commonly available repellent that's almost as good. DEET can be applied to skin or clothing.

Quick and proper removal of ticks is almost as good as avoiding them. According to Trosper, "Some pathogens aren't released until a tick has been feeding for several hours, and there is evidence that this is true for Lyme disease. If people check themselves and their children for ticks after they've been outside, chances are good that they'll get the tick before there's a problem."

The check must be thorough, though — a tick can easily be overlooked or mistaken for a small mole.

How do you remove a tick if you find one? Trosper suggests using tweezers and pulling slowly, being careful not to crush the body or leave any of the mouth parts in the bite. The barbed mouth parts will not let go easily, so be patient. Wipe the bite with an antiseptic. Save the tick in a jar, so the doctor can see it if a rash or other signs of illness should appear later.

— By Evelyn Harris
 American Forces Information Service

Social Wed.

Home made ice cream, along with home made pies and cakes, will be the order of the day Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ice cream social held by the United Methodist Church, 639 N. Norma Street, in Ridgecrest.

Prices for the goodies are \$2 for adults; children under 10, \$1; and for second helpings, \$1.

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1983 BMW R80 ST. Must sell, excellent bike, \$2,500 or best offer, 375-5192.
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1972 HARLEY SPORTSTER, less than 11K original miles, many extras, lot of chrome, \$2,800, 375-4946.
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KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE, low miles, LTD 440, \$700, 446-4326. Must sell.
 GR-72-8/28-4fc

1974 HONDA MOPED, needs minor work, \$120 or best offer. Call 375-8749.
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73 Motorhomes & Campers

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TH 400 TRANS., \$100 or best offer, 60,000 miles, 375-6881 Ray, after 3:30 p.m.

GR-81-8/7-4fc

76 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, 79,900 miles. Must see to believe it. \$2,350, phone 375-3427.
 GR-81-8/7-4fc

76 PINTO S/W V6, auto. trans., A/C, AM/FM, cassette audio, new battery, new tires, runs great, \$1,300. 377-4989.
 GR-81-8/7-4fc

LIKE NEW, 1986 HONDA CRXSI. All options, 13,000 miles, \$8,700. Call 1-619-873-6948.
 GR-81-8/7-4fc

1963 TRIUMPH TR4 convertible, classy and fun to drive. A steal at \$2,500. Call 375-8209.
 GR-81-8/7-4fc

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA SE, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,800 or best offer, 375-3513 or 375-8378 leave message.
 R-81-8/28-4fc

1983 320 BMW, excellent condition, new tires, tune up, sunroof, A/C, \$11,500 or best offer, 446-2021.
 R-81-8/28-4fc

CUSTOMIZED CORVAIR, powered baja, excellent condition, \$2,500. 375-5857.
 GR-81-8/28-4fc

82 Trucks & Vans
 1969 INTERNATIONAL WELDING TRUCK with Lincoln 200 welder. Call 375-3145.
 GR-82-8/7-4fc

DODGE VAN with camper top, dual sunroof, low miles, \$2,600 or best offer. 446-4326. Must sell.
 GR-82-8/28-4fc

Budget
 rent a car
 921 W. Inyokern Road
 Ridgecrest, CA 93555
 619-446-7957

WEEK END SPECIAL
 21.99 per day* compact
 23.99 per day* mid size
 25.99 per day* full size

WIN NOW!
 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE FREE LINCOLN WEEK END

WIN NOW!
 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE FREE ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII

WIN NOW!
 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE FREE ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII

WIN NOW!
 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE FREE ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII

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 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE FREE ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII

WIN NOW!
 WITH EVERY RENTAL RECEIVE ONE ENTRY INTO THE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS TO ACTIVE MILITARY 375-8808 ASK FOR KRISTE

02 Business

CLARK'S RV SUPPLY is back! Come see us at 1441 China Lake Blvd. 446-5151.

R-2-8/21-4fc

13 General Services

IT'S PARTY TIME and C&C Productions will provide DJ services for any occasion, dances, wedding reception, parties, etc. Call Darren at 377-4304 or 377-4961.

R-13-8/28-4fc

"GUARANTEED RESULTS" when you advertise with the Rockeeteer Advertising Dept. 375-8808.

R-13-8/7-4fc

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE at affordable prices! Weekly or 1 time service. Call the Yard Doctor, 375-4156.

R-13-8/28-4fc

HYDROSEEDING - lawns & groundcovers, guaranteed to grow, free estimates. Desert Gardening Services, 375-5362.

R-13-9/18-8fc

MOVING SALE - Housing approved cleaner. Will clean your house for a reasonable fee, 10% discount for military personnel. 446-6141.

R-13-8/21-4fc

34 Miscellaneous

RCA FLOOR MODEL color TV, \$150. Ask for Kevin, 375-9529.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

COMPUTER - portable, Corona 640K, 20 Meg Seagate hard disc, DDS basic, \$1,200.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

TRACTOR: Ford diesel series 4000, four cylinder with skip loader and tined scraper, \$5,500. 375-9270.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

STURDY 8'x8'x9' portable wood building w/removable trailer. T-111 siding w/trim, vapor barrier, window roofing, \$1,000 or best offer. 375-9840.

R-34-8/21-4fc

MUST SELL: large capacity Sears port. dishwasher, white with woodgrain top, 6 mos. old, \$400. Call 446-5884.

R-34-8/28-4fc

WILHORN & SON firewood sale. Now have almond, oak, pine & fir, by the cord or logs, by the truck load. 377-4465.

R-34-10/9-12fc

TRAILER FOR SALE, 14' flatbed 5th wheel. Tandem axle, removable side boards, new tires, hitch included, \$3,500. 446-2487.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

WESTERN SADDLE, 15 1/2" seat, oxblood with silver. Excellent cond., used only twice, \$250, 375-2488.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

APPLE II # , 64K, 2 disk drives, monitor, 80 column card, screenwriter, flascale, visuale, modem, appleworks, database, graphics, manuals, \$875. 446-5305.

GR-34-8/7-4fc

WE BUY AND SELL

- Silver Coins • Gold Coins
- Silver Bags • Bullion
- Krands, etc.

Collections and estates bought and appraised. Serving the IWW since 1977. Bodie Coin Co. 446-4600.

R-34-8/7-4fc

FOR SALE: Radio control model aircraft, cars, ready built, kits, engines and supplies. 375-5080 dir.

R-34-9/25

FROM AREOSMITH TO LED ZEPPELIN, the Who to AC/DC, over 100 albums must go. I'm turning C.D. \$4 ea. 375-0433 or 375-1545.

R-34-8/14-4fc

BASS FOR SALE!

Memphis bass, excellent condition!

New strings, great for beginner, would definitely work for the intermediate to expert players. Includes bass, case, and cord. Must see! \$275 or best offer. Call Pat 375-3185.

R-34-8/7-3fc

MUST SELL. Mint Wurlitzer baby grand piano, dark walnut, built-in humidifier, beautiful sound. 939-2758 or 446-3310, ask for Pam.

R-34-8/14-4fc

BRADFORD ORGON CONSOLE, as is, \$125, has bench and pedal, call 375-8749.

GR-34-8/28-4fc

ORTHOPOD INVERSION HANGER, relieves back tension without stress to knees or ankles, \$330 value, sell for \$275. 375-4946.

R-34-8/14-2fc

CAMPER SHELL Chevy short bed, wide side, white w/brown trim smoke Plexiglas window, \$175. 375-4946.

R-34-8/14-2fc

IVORY DRAPES 25'x93" high, fits JOO rear terrace, used 6 months, \$1,000 value now \$299. 446-2622 evenings & weekends.

GR-34-8/28-4fc

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET with mirror, \$350 or best offer; GE portable dishwasher, \$75; 6 drawer maple chest, \$75 & misc. furniture, 446-6084 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

R-34-8/7-1fc

JOYCE'S ANTIQUES in Inyokern has antique oak dressers, tables, armoire, hall trees, library tables, chandeliers, jewelry, glassware, heisey, candle wick, fustoria, sun colored glass, sterling silver flatware, bowls, collector spoons, etc. Also wagon wheels, wagons, syphes, or car tools of all sorts, call 377-5415 or 375-4028.

R-34-8/28-4fc

1978 LINCOLN WELDER, 200 model, welding bed trailer, \$2,000 or best offer. 375-5909 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

R-34-8/28-4fc

NEW 26' TRAILER with loading ramps, electric brakes, \$2,500 or best offer. 1627 Gateway. 375-5909 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

R-34-8/28-4fc

POOL TABLE regulation 8', 16 ounce felt, 3/4" 3 piece slate, drop pockets, like new, all accessories included, \$550 or best offer. 375-4284.

R-34-8/28-4fc

35 **Pets**

AKC Reg. German shepherd pup, solid black, 15 months, good disposition, first \$275 takes, 375-6789.

R-35-8/14-2fc

36 **Wanted to Buy**

WANTED - good clean clothing for men and women to be used for the street people of Hollywood, 375-4424.

R-36-8/21-8/17-4fc

42a **Homes for Sale**

OLANCHA

Neat, clean, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home on nearly 1 acre. Completely fenced & cross fenced, 10 ton hay storage, 2 1/2 car garage, sep. studio, \$72,500, assum. loan, Owens Valley Realty, 873-7109.

R-42a-8/7-4fc

1860 SQ. FT. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3/garage, 2 1/2 acres, new well, see blueprints, 375-3308 or P.O. Box 1213, Inyokern, CA 93527, Joe.

R-42a-10/23-12fp

61 **Apartment for Rent, Furnished**

1 BDRM. APTS., furn., \$400, utilities paid, no pets. 124 E. Dolphin, 375-9124 & 375-2512.

GR-61-8/7-4fc

62 **Apartment for Rent, Unfurn.**

2 BDRM., 1 BDRM., range, refrigerator, carpet,

drapes, evap. cooling, exceptionally clean, water, trash, cable T.V. pd., no pets, \$350. Agent 375-8577.

R-62-8/7-4fc

2 BEDROOM, 1 BA. DUPLEX, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, water paid, fenced yard, \$425 a month. 375-4020.

R-62-8/21-4fc

3 BDRM., 1 BA. DUPLEX, dishwasher & washer/dryer hook-ups, water paid. Fenced yard, near school, \$475/mo., if paid by the 1st. 375-3383.

R-62-8/7-4fc

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM. unfurnished apt. No pets, carpet, drapes, stove & refrigerator. Need 1st, last & sec. dep. 375-2265.

GR-62-8/7-4fc

2 BDRM., 2 BA. TRIPLEX. 1 block from Sizzler, washer/dryer hook-up, all appliances, garage, w/w carpet, mini-blinds, patio, fenced yard, outdoor pets only. \$495 per month, 1st, last & \$200 security deposit. Available Sept. 1. 446-6271.

B-62-7/31-2fc

3 BDRM., 2 BATH, garage, yard, fireplace, \$520/mo. 2 bdrm., garage, yard, fireplace, \$450/mo. 2 bdrm., NEW, ground or 2nd level units, \$450/mo. 1 bdrm., NICE, pool, laundry, quiet, \$375/mo. ERA Vaughn Realty, 446-6566.

B-62-8/7-1fc

63 **Business Properties for Rent**

FOR LEASE soon new commercial building, 2100 sq. ft. "Downtown." Call 375-2934 or 375-2045.

GR-63-8/7-4fc

WHAT TYPE OF COMMERCIAL RENTAL DO YOU NEED? Professional offices? Computer facility? Assembly area? Light Mfg.? All available now! 3 phase electric power, M2 zoning, 45 cents sq. ft. 375-6882.

R-63-8/7-4fc

65 **House for Rent, Unfurnished**

3 BDRM., 2 BATH, landscaped, \$650/mo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, approx. 1800 sq. ft. \$600/mo. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, study den, workshop, \$750/mo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on 5/8 acre, close to town, \$600/mo. ERA Vaughn Realty, 446-6566.

R-65-8/7-1fc

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME available Sept. or Oct., wood burning stove, solar hot water heater, partly furnished if you'd like, \$600 a month, ERA Vaughn Realty, 446-6566.

R-65-8/7-1fc

DUPLEX on 2 corner lots, large fenced yards, attached garage, built-ins, 4 years old. Gateway and Church, \$87,000, by appointment, 375-9270 or 375-8022.

R-65-8/28-4fc

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME, available Sept., wood burning stove, new carpet, near back gate, \$650 a month, ERA Vaughn Realty, 446-6566.

R-65-8/7-1fc

66 **Room for Rent**

HOMIE TOUCH - affordable rate. Nicely furnished room, bath, color TV, refrigerator, maid service. From \$97.50 weekly, \$25 daily, near base. El Ranchito Motel, 1445 W. Inyokern Rd., 446-6209.

R-66-8/7-4fc

67 **Space for Rent**

AROWHEAD MOBILE HOME PARK, 1600 N. Norma. \$135/\$145 per month, 1 months space rent free. 446-3444.

R-67-8/21-4fc

STORE YOUR RV, camper or any vehicle for only \$10.00 a month! HOMEPROVIDERS, 446-3363 anytime.

R-67-8/7-1fc

69 **Condos for Rent**

3 BDRM., 2 1/2 BA, in Green Acres Townhome. Pool & spa, \$650/mo. plus \$700 dep. 446-3808.

R-69-8/7-4fc



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Civilian employee — I work at Michelson Lab. I'm calling about expanding the parking at the west side of the lab. China Lake police have again announced that they will ticket parking violators and enforce parking regulations in that area. (There was a grace period when there were no citations issued during the construction of the flood control area.) I firmly believe that the CLPD should enforce these regulations for safety reasons and others; for example, blocking entrances and exits to the parking area and blocking fire hydrants where fire personnel cannot get to them. The building coordinator has been approached by me and others with possible corrections to this problem. His reply was: they (unknown who they are) should have thought about that before they constructed the new complex at the north side of Mich Lab. That is not a solution. Should the CLPD continue to enforce the law and affect a person's performance rating? These tickets do come to the attention of the bosses, who, in some cases, have their own marked reserved spaces. It seems to me that it is a no-win situation. CLPD writes out citations, which are eventually signed off by department or division heads, and the employees have to find some place to park or not show up to work. Thank you for this time and consideration.

ANSWER

A recent survey of the various parking areas surrounding Michelson Laboratory indicates they are filled to about 90% of capacity, with areas surrounding the west gate being the most congested. Although there are no current plans to expand parking on the west of Michelson Lab (because of proposed construction and limited space in that area), the south parking area along Blandy Road will be expanded this fall. In addition, future construction plans to the north of the current complex have parking facilities included. However, as the laboratory complex continues to expand, parking-close-to-work spaces will be at a premium, enjoyed by early arrivals to work. There should always be parking available, although it may not be as near to the laboratory as drivers would prefer.

As you mentioned, it is essential for the China Lake police to enforce parking regulations in order to insure safety for everyone in the Michelson Laboratory complex. Generally, citations are issued only to vehicles which have previously received warnings for violations of parking regulations. In other words, a citation can be avoided by complying with posted no parking areas or, if a sign is inadvertently missed, by heeding the warning placed on the vehicle itself. Although the Michelson Laboratory parking situation may not be ideal, it is still a far better than the parking availability at many activities in metropolitan areas.

QUESTION

Civilian employee — I have gone to the base library on two different occasions and each time the copy machine has been broken down or inoperative. I talked to the ladies there and they said someone has been there to work on it, but it appears to me to be working the same way as previously, before they came in and did the repairs. I was trying to make a copy of some reference information, since you can't check the books out. It would sure be a lot of help if you could get the copy machine working. I realize there is no charge for the copies, but it would be nice to have the copy machine working since it is just taking up dead space right now. Thank you very much, Sir, and have a good day.

ANSWER

The copy machine in the Center library has now been serviced and is in good working order. The major problem with the machine was that the paper being used was incorrect for use with that type of copier. The library now has the correct paper in stock and has established a regular schedule of keeping the machine serviced and in good repair, so the poor-quality copies you encountered should not reoccur.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. John Burt. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the Rockeeteer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

TD award. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tational needs. That knowledge and experience is applicable to all NWC missiles and aircraft projects."

All three of the men are electronics engineers. Higdon holds a bachelor's

degree from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; deFluiter from Walla Walla College; and Schofield holds a bachelor's from Cal-State Chico and has just completed a master's degree through the Cal State Northridge external degree program at NWC.



ON PATROL — Officer Bill Hull gets out of the China Lake Police Division's new patrol car, a far different vehicle than the kind he used when patrolling the ranges.

Bill Hull enjoys police job

Perhaps one reason that Officer Bill Hull of the China Lake Police Division enjoyed the past six months that he spent on the Center's ranges as much as he did is that when he was growing up in Oklahoma he enjoyed camping and even a bit of horseback riding.

Although most of the patrolling is done from four-wheel drive vehicles, some of it — in areas too rough for even the most rugged of motorized vehicles — is still done on the back of one of the four horses owned by CLPD.

Officer Hull says that "You may not see anyone for hours at a time, but you see a lot of animals." He notes that he enjoyed the huge bobcats and coyotes, but that the most impressive to him were the horse herds, "just like something from the old West."

Not only were the horse herds like something from the old West, so was the climate. The range patrol vehicles have heaters and air conditioners, needed when the temperatures vary in winter from snow 14 inches or more deep to desert summer heat; horses, however, aren't air conditioned and

their riders need to be able to withstand heat and cold just as the mounts themselves must. Officer Hull says that he'd always wanted to get into law enforcement but had not done so until he and his wife, Teresa, moved here from Muskogee, Oklahoma, a little more than two years ago, at which time he joined the China Lake police.

New officers in the division are put onto the streets of China Lake with a field training officer for a minimum period of 12 weeks. During this time, the training officer teaches the new policeman sections of the California penal code and the motor vehicle code that are most applicable to the local area. All officers also get standard first aid training and such other training as needed until they can enter the Riverside Sheriff's Academy for four months of intensive law enforcement training.

"I feel I had a real advantage in the classes by having already spent some time as a police officer," he says. "I knew what they were talking about, and I understood the training better

than those who came into the academy before having any practical experience."

POST — Police Officer Standard Training — is rough in California to ensure that only qualified people can become police officers. During the four months spent at the Riverside Sheriff's Academy all aspects of training are considered and the days stretch to a lot longer than just 8 hours.

"Sometimes we'd have Saturday or Sunday exercises, also," Officer Hull notes, "so we couldn't count on getting home each weekend."

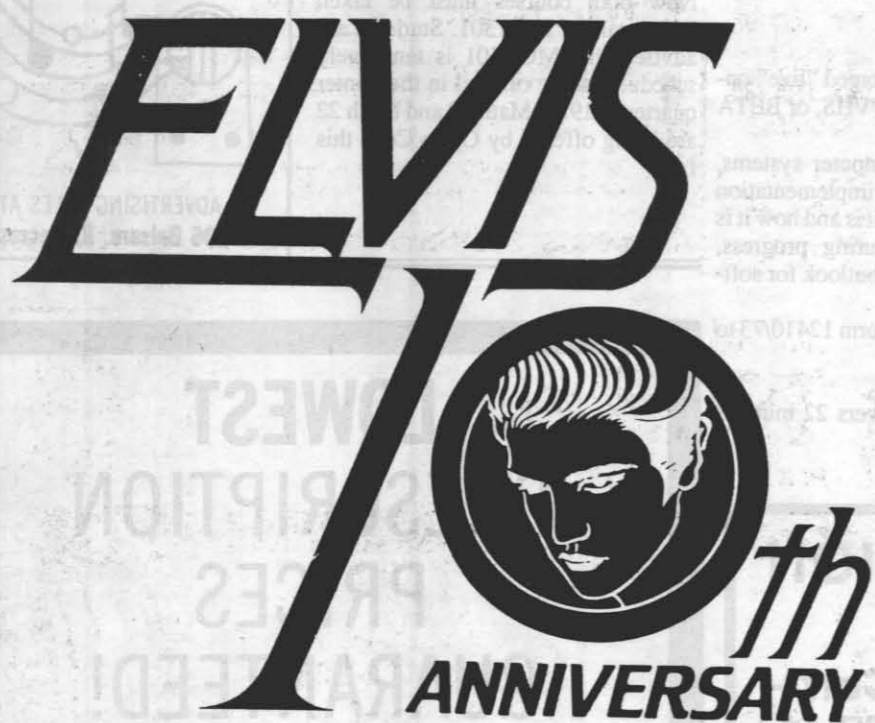
China Lake police are expected to enforce federal, state and local laws, meaning that they have a lot to keep in mind. "It's work I really enjoy," says Officer Hull. "I feel like I'm doing something very useful." He is also now the newest member of the Emergency Response Unit.

There's not been much time off to go fishing or camping lately, but that's something Officer Hull looks forward to with his family when the children, Stacia, 3, and Shaun, 5 months, get older and he and Teresa can take the kids out into the back country.



PLEASED — Capt. John Burt and Gerry Schlierer join Jim Higdon, Larry deFluiter and Ron

Schofield, who have just received the Technical Director's Award.



SIX HOUR RADIO TRIBUTE

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Valley Liquor, Inyokern
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KIBS 100.9 FM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.



China Lake Police Reports

An unknown person removed a skateboard from the bed of a pickup truck parked at the Pony League baseball diamonds.

A variety of property was found and turned over to the police. First was a set of prescription glasses found at the intersection of Hussey and East Inyokern Roads, then a thermos found in the training center, and finally, two notebooks found at the CLPL gate. The owner of the notebooks was located and reclaimed these; the other two items are at the police station and can be reclaimed there.

Workers in Building 1042 reported two toolboxes had been taken. Value of the toolboxes was such that this is a grand theft.

Police answered a call about an accident in the Public Works Department parking lot at 4:39 p.m. They discovered the driver had been drinking and lost control of his motorcycle.

The driver was taken to Ridgecrest Community Hospital by ambulance to be treated for injuries, then was arrested by the police for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A woman and her husband got into an argument that ended when she stabbed him in the arm with a knife. She was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon; he was arrested for spousal abuse. He was taken to Ridgecrest Community Hospital for treatment of his injuries, then released to the CDO. She was taken to the Lake Isabella substation by Kern County authorities where she was picked up for transportation to jail. Their child was taken to Jameson Center in Bakersfield for care.

Unknown persons broke three windows in the cafeteria at Richmond School.

Officers went to the Ridgecrest Community Hospital to talk with the victim of a traffic accident that

occurred near the Navy Exchange when the driver lost control of his motor scooter.

A vehicle at the G-2 range gate struck a gate pole, breaking the windshield of the vehicle. The driver sustained no injuries.

A burglary report was filed by a resident of a house on Mitscher Road who reported someone had entered an unlocked back door and removed property.

A radiator was stolen from a vehicle parked at the Park and Ride facility.

A commercial burglary report was filed when the building housing the pass desk was entered.

Annoying phone calls are being made to someone working in the Ordnance Shop at the airfield, according to a report filed with China Lake police.

Police assisted the military by issuing notices about attempts to claim property abandoned at Lane Haven.

A bicycle was taken from near Wing 4 of Michelson Laboratory.

A motorist reported to police that hubcaps were stolen from a rental car used while on government travel at Phoenix.

A vehicle backing up near the aircraft survivability range struck a post of a sunshade structure, damaging the vehicle but not the post.

The load of a vehicle exiting the gate at CLPL struck the overhang of the gate. The building was damaged, the vehicle was not.

Electricity dangerous

If you have children, you should read this article to them; even if you don't have children, this is good advice if you are young at heart.

Avoid playing near power lines. Stay clear of anything that says "high voltage." The potential for dangerous and possibly fatal shock exists.

If you fly a kite follow these rules: •Use only dry string. Never use wire, tinsel or any metal in any kite or string; they conduct electricity.

•Choose a wide open place. Never fly a kite near power lines. Electricity could go down the string to you.

•If your kite gets caught in a power line, leave it there. Call the power company.

•Fly kites in good weather, never on rainy days. Wet strings are good conductors of electricity.

•Climbing trees near power lines is dangerous because live, moist wood

can conduct electricity.

•Check first before you climb a tree to make sure there are no power lines hidden in the branches. Pick another tree to climb if the tree has wires going through it.

•Playing near other power sources outdoors also is dangerous.

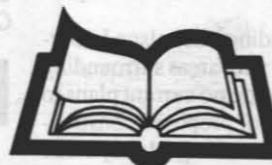
•Don't fool with electric meters or electrical equipment that serves apartments, homes or shopping centers.

•Some electrified railways have third rails to power the locomotives. The third rail carries enough electricity to badly shock or kill you.

•Stay away from wire fences put up to protect crops or confine animals. The wire may be electrified.

•Never touch electric wires or switches when you are wet, standing in water or have wet hands.

— Naval Safety Center



NOTES/ NWC Pages from the Past

Haskell G. Wilson, better known as "Hack," served as Associate Technical Director of what was then the Naval Ordnance Test Station from January 1, 1955 until it became the Naval Weapons Center on July 1, 1967. At that time, he became acting Technical Director when Dr. Bill McLean moved to San Diego; he served in that capacity until January 15, 1968. He again became acting Technical Director on March 5, 1970 and was appointed to the position on Aug. 14 of that year.

Wilson began his career with the Arkansas State Highway Department following graduation from the University of Arkansas with a degree in chemical engineering. His first job with the Navy was as an ordnance engineer for the Research and Deve-

lopment Division of the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington, D. C., in 1946. It was 1950 before he moved to China Lake, serving as a scientific staff assistant and then as associate head of the Test Department and head of Central Staff.

His outstanding performance at China Lake earned him not only the Center's own highest award, the L. T. E. Thompson Award, but also two distinguished Navy awards: the Capt. Robert Dexter Conrad Award and the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award.

He retired on April 29, 1973.

The Haskell G. Wilson Award, which honors local inventors whose inventions have proven of exceptional value to the Navy, is named in his honor.

August 7, 1987

August 7, 1987

Wide variety of classes available to employees

COMPUTER LITERACY AND BASIC PROGRAMMING, ICS

INTENT TRAINING (16 hours). A self-contained course for people with little or no computer experience. It includes a Sinclair 1500 16K computer for hands-on experience, 11 self-paced training modules and VU-CALC, an electronic spreadsheet program that enables the student to plot business trends, examine profit and loss statements, analyze expenses, recall sales data and control inventory. Requires access to a television set.

Method: Text CAI/Sinclair 1500
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

GERMAN, JUST LISTEN AND LEARN (15 hours) This mini-course teaches the basic communication needs of a foreign language. You'll learn about talk about yourself and others; getting information; obtaining and following directions; making travel arrangements; eating and drinking; shopping and many more practical topics. You'll acquire the building blocks to listen to and speak German, you'll learn German grammar, and you'll learn about contemporary German life.

Method: Audiocassette/course book
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

SPANISH, JUST LISTEN AND LEARN (15 hours) This mini-course teaches the basic communication needs of a foreign language. You'll learn about talk about yourself and others; getting information; obtaining and following directions; making travel arrangements; eating and drinking; shopping and many more practical topics. You'll acquire the building blocks to listen to and speak Spanish, you'll learn Spanish grammar, and you'll learn about contemporary Spanish life.

Method: Audiocassette/course book
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY (1 hour). This course covers developing leadership abilities; forming a cohesive executive/secretary team; the implications of new technology and stress-its sources. Its solutions.

Method: Audiocassette
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

BASIC SUPERVISION II (8 hours). This Fred Pryor Seminar course is an excellent learning session for experienced supervisors - or to build on the skills learned in Basic Supervision. Gain new ideas and techniques typical of every really good supervisor.

Method: Audiocassette
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

THE BEST OF CAREERTRACK (3 hours). This program consists of two audiocassette tapes and covers 22 minutes

DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING (40 hours).

A series of lectures and demonstrations on digital signal processing. The tapes were produced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and feature Professor Alan V. Oppenheim. Topics include discrete-time signals and systems definitions, stability; the discrete-time Fourier transform; sampling, aliasing, and frequency response; the Z-transform; the discrete-Fourier series; circular convolution; linear digital networks; network structure for finite impulse response (FIR) digital filters and parameter-quantization effects in digital filter structures; and design of FIR digital filters. You must have access to the text Digital Signal Processing, by A. V. Oppenheim and R. W. Schaffer, published by Prentice Hall. You do not have to take these lessons in sequence.

Method: 3/4-inch Video/Workbook
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

GETTING RESULTS THROUGH PEOPLE (1 hour).

Improving accountability is essentially a matter of defining expected results at various levels of responsibility on a week-to-week basis, having each level of responsibility account for actual results in light of preplanned expected results, and identifying results to be achieved for the coming week.

Method: Audio Cassette
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: None

MISSILE GUIDANCE AND CONTROL (30 hours).

By Dr. Barry Mons, videotaped "live" at NWC. Prerequisite: BS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering (or equivalent); completion of one or more courses on classical and modern control systems.

This course provides an overview on the design of tactical guided missiles with the emphasis on RF homing missiles. The course covers design considerations of autopilots, missile guidance equations, seekers and tracking loops, and the missile development process. The principal objective is to update practicing engineers in the applications of the techniques of classical and modern control systems to the problem of missile guidance and control. It reviews control systems theory and develop missile airframe dynamics in terms of control systems models; to achieve an understanding of the missile autopilot design problems; to achieve an understanding and develop models of the seekers used in the missile homing process; and to give insight in the guidance equations implementation in modern missile systems.

Method: 3/4-inch Video/Text and Workbook
Source: Training Center
Enrollment Form: 12410/73

SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT (17 hours)

By Earl Boebert, Honeywell, Inc. This course was video-taped "live" on-Center in May 1987. It is now available for viewing on 3/4", VHS, or BETA format.

Scope: This course includes software technology in computer systems, understanding the requirements phase, the design phase, the implementation phase, the integration phase, the verification process - what it is and how it is applied, documentation and configuration control, measuring progress, assessing risk, how much management is enough, status and outlook for software state of the art and making it all work.

Enrollment: Open, continuous enrollment. Submit NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 094 via department channels.

THE BEST OF CAREERTRACK (3 hours).

This program consists of two audiocassette tapes and covers 22 minutes

each of the most popular careertrack courses: Achieving Excellence; Stress Management for Professionals; Image and Self-Projection; How to Get Results With People; Getting Things Done; Power Communication Skills; Assertion Training and Creating Teamwork.

Method: Audiocassette

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: None

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT BEHAVIOR (14 hours).

This American Management Association course teaches you the specific communications, motivational, and conflict resolution approaches that seasoned managers have proven effective time and time again. You'll learn to: identify six types of difficult behavior: aggressive, passive, complaining, defiant, angry, and that caused by personal pressures; handle loud, aggressive and threatening behavior; give timely, clear and performance-oriented feedback to employees on an on-going basis; and use six methods of responding to conflict: withdrawal, suppression, power, negotiation, collaboration and redefinition.

Method: Audiocassette/Workbook

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

New class requirements

California State College, Bakersfield's course "MGT301: Quantitative and Information Systems" offered through the external degree program at NWC now has two prerequisites: "MATH 20: Basic Functions and Calculus for Business" and "MATH 22: Elementary Probability and Statistics" offered at Cerro Coso Community College, or equivalent. These classes have been part of the lower division core requirements. Now both courses must be taken before taking MGT301. Students are advised that MGT301 is tentatively scheduled to be offered in the winter quarter of 1988. Math 20 and Math 22 are being offered by Cerro Coso this fall.

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WORDSTAR

Sept. 14-25; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 0900-1150; Room 122, Cerro Coso Community College. By C. Witherow.

Prerequisite: Computer Fundamentals or equivalent computer experience. Intended Audience: Beginning users of the WORDSTAR program. Scope: A hands-on microcomputer course designed to provide a basic understanding of word processing systems. Document design, creation, revision, formatting, and printing will be covered using WORDSTAR.

Presentation Methods: Hands-on (IBM compatible) workshop. Note: Since this is a class arranged by the Training Center, applicants should turn in a Training Request (Form NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. Students approved for this course will have their Cerro Coso enrollment fees and texts paid by NAVWPNCEN. Deadline: August 28.

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Center salutes graduates

A graduation luncheon will be held to acknowledge graduates from the Technical Managers Certificate Program and Center sponsored academic programs (the Co-op programs, Center-sponsored degree programs and the fellowship program). The luncheon will be held at the Enlisted Mess from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on August 27. Presentations will be from 11 a.m. to 12 noon with lunch following.

Speakers for this event will be

Capt. John A. Burt, Commander of the Naval Weapons Center; William Porter, Deputy Technical Direction, Naval Weapons Center; Dr. Martin Marsh, Chair of the Management Department, Cal-State Bakersfield; Dr. Charles Urbanowicz, Associate Dean of Regional and Continuing Education, Cal-State University Chico; Dr. A. F. Ratcliffe, Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Cal-State University Northridge; Dr. Paul Riley, Dean of Conti-

nuing Education, Cerro Coso Community College; and Curt Bryan, Head of Central Staff and the FY 87 chairman of the Long-Term Training Committee, Naval Weapons Center. Friends, supervisors, co-workers and instructors of the graduates are invited to attend. Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon must call NWC ext. 1365/1387 no later than Monday, August 24, to make reservations. Menu choices are chef's salad or boneless chicken buffet, for \$5 each.

Self-help classes offered

STATISTICS, MINI-COURSE (20 hours).

Topics include sampling and sample statistics, hypothesis testing, estimation of population parameters.

Method: Audiotapes/Workbooks

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF PLANS, PROJECTS, AND PROPOSALS (10 hours).

You will learn what financial analysis is and how and when it should be used. You will learn how to calculate payback, ROA, present value, and range of risk; evaluate and use financial data for business decisions involving investment in assets; do vertical and horizontal analysis to determine trends; and prepare discounted cash flow to plan for cash requirements. You will practice using the appropriate concepts, tools, and techniques for financial analysis. Topics include use of financial analysis, methods of financial analysis, and preparation of an analysis of a financial plan.

Method: CAI/PLATO

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

COST ANALYSIS AND REPORTING (16 hours).

You will learn how to analyze types

of costs, costing systems, standard costs, budget, variance analysis, profit theories, and inventory valuation; recognize the manager's role in cost control systems; and relate cost analysis and reporting to the business environment. Topics include introduction to cost analysis and reporting, types of cost and their behavior, standard cost, costing systems, burden, profit determination, inventory and inventory valuation, and variance analysis.

Method: CAI/PLATO

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

DECISION MAKING (5 hours).

Focuses on the systematic analysis of business problems, making decisions, and heading off potential problems. Topics include a systematic approach to problem solving, a survey of problem-solving tools (decision trees, payoff grids, and critical path charts), a quantitative approach to problem solving, and using a computer to aid decision making.

Method: IBM

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN (50 hours).

You will learn to understand the tasks involved in designing, developing, implementing, and evaluating a

business information system and how to apply this knowledge of system design to case studies.

Prerequisite: Previous knowledge of basic computer concepts and systems analysis tools.

Method: CAI/PLATO

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

PLANNING AND BUDGET CONTROL (7 hours).

You will learn to recognize responsibilities and characteristics at various planning levels, develop budgets for various types of organizations, and relate budget control to organizational profitability. This course is concerned with the financial responsibilities involving various planning levels for budget preparation and control. You will prepare budgets for manufacturing, marketing, service, administrative, and engineering organizations.

Method: CAI/PLATO

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

LIFE AND CAREER PLANNING (22 hours).

Encourages professionals to identify and implement a personal career development plan. Guides the professional through self-inventory to identify personal skills and individual career needs, goals, and values.

Method: CAI/PLATO

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

LIFE AND CAREER PLANNING: THE FUTURE IS YOURS (8 hours).

Topics include the importance of deciding what lifestyle you want and the need to make plans to achieve that lifestyle; how to tell the difference between skilled and unskilled jobs and the various skill requirements of each; how to record the financial requirements to meet your desired lifestyle; the type of job needed and the skills required for that job and how to assess your current skills and your abilities to obtain the skills needed for the desired job.

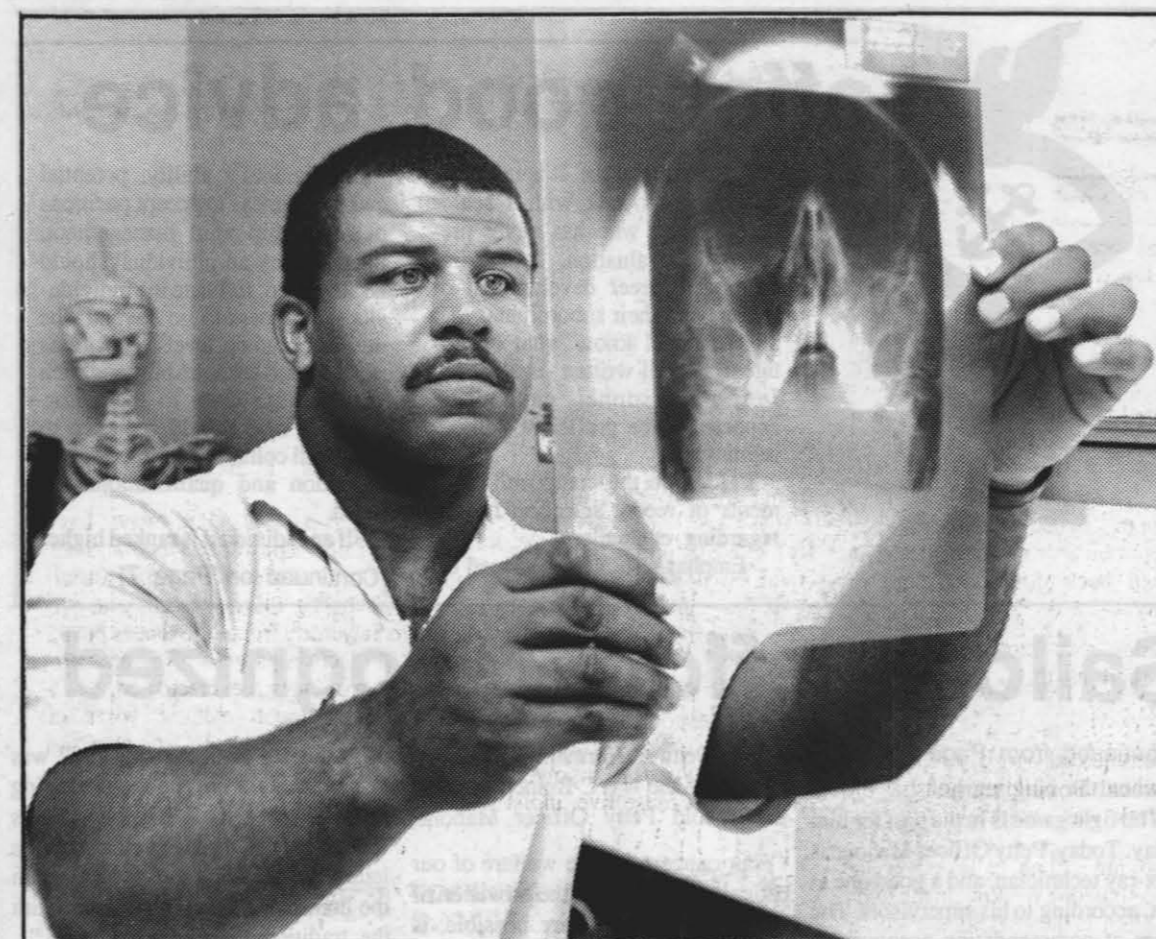
Method: CAI/APPLE

Source: Training Center

Enrollment Form: 12410/73

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CLOSE LOOK—HM3 Mark Mahone, selected as Sailor of the Quarter by the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, takes a close look at an x-ray of a patient he was assisting.

HM3 Mahone is top sailor



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The deadline for submitting Military Marketplace ads is 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's Rocketeer. Military Marketplace ads can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Military Administration Department office, VX-5 administration office, the Rocketeer office or at Chalfant Press-Rocketeer Advertising Department, 206 Balsam Avenue, Ridgecrest. Ads will be free for active duty military and their family members and will appear one time only unless resubmitted.

Military Marketplace ads may be used only for noncommercial classified ads containing items of personal property offered by and for individuals authorized to use this service. Such ads must represent incidental exchanges not of a sustained business nature.

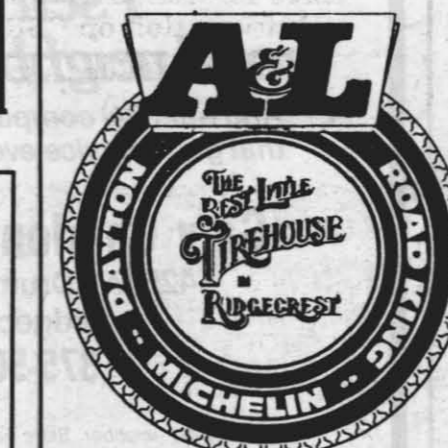


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Selection boards

(This is the final installment of a series on the E-7/8/9 selection board process from the Navy Editor's Service.)

Now is the time to start studying for the E-7 exam, even if you don't plan on taking it for a year or so. Keep notes on changes occurring in your rating, and when you are eligible for the exam, get a bibliography and study. Exam scores do count. The E-7 paygrade is considered the senior "technical" rate in the Navy and no plans are afoot to eliminate the professional test

which qualifies selection board eligible candidates.

Enlisted evaluations are a very important part of the selection process. With the establishment of the master chief, senior chief and chief petty officer selection boards, the enlisted evaluation has become as important to senior enlisted members as the fitness report is to officer promotions.

What makes a well-written evaluation? It's surprising the number of petty officers who have not been given ample instruction in writing



offer good advice

enlisted evaluations. It is not at all uncommon to talk with a senior petty officer who has never prepared an evaluation. It is paramount to career development of seniors and their subordinates that all personnel know what constitutes a well-written evaluation. Junior personnel cannot be expected to be proficient without training.

Below are the composite comments of recent selection boards regarding evaluations:

•Emphasis should be placed on

the individual's ability, potential and willingness to accept positions of leadership and management; indicate why an individual should be advanced. Indicate the individual's willingness to go beyond the division or shop level to positions of increased responsibility as such positions are open to the sailor.

•More care should be taken to ensure all collateral duties, awards, education and qualifications are listed.

•If an individual is ranked higher

(Continued on Page 7)

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Sailor's effort recognized

(Continued from Page 5)

National Boxing teams.

The fight game is in the past for him today. Today, Petty Officer Mahone is an x-ray technician, and a good one at that, according to his supervisors. The letter of commendation accompanying the award reads in part, "In addition to your superb technical skills, you've proven yourself to be an outstanding instructor as well as a top x-ray maintenance person."

Cdr. Dean A. Hermann, Officer-in-Charge of the NWC Branch Medical Clinic told Petty Officer Mahone, "Your concern for the welfare of our patients, as well as for the provision of the high quality of care possible, is truly remarkable. . . In virtually all aspects of your role as a hospital corpsman, you've been recognized as outstanding."

The top sailor at the clinic for the

third quarter of fiscal year 1987 was also praised for his "uncompromising devotion to duty." His co-workers looked on as Cdr. Hermann read the letter of commendation that goes with the honor, and commended him with the traditional Navy "well done."

Also watching the surprise award take place was his wife, Sandra. They are the parents of three children, Denbigh, 9, Dendra, 7 and Markeeda, 4.

Steroids banned by Navy

Since anabolic steroids can cause serious long term damage to the liver, cardiovascular system, immune system and endocrine system of a body, Navy personnel are prohibited from

using these unless appropriately prescribed by medical personnel.

Use of anabolic steroids by athletes in an attempt to gain an advantage violates accepted ethical principles of

Keep a healthy back

A little jogging, brisk walking, swimming or bicycling may benefit people with back problems, according to study made in the Orthopedic Surgery Department of the Shalgren Hospital in Sweden.

Many people with back problems

are either afraid to move their backs or have been advised not to exercise. However, moderate movement improves the supply of nutrients to the intervertebral discs. These discs cushion the vertebrae and require a high water content to function well.

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in the solution of EW Countermeasures unique problems. The incumbent will perform duties as lead project engineer in support of branch programs, and NAVAIR projects. The ability to organize and prioritize tasks and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is required. To apply, submit current SF-171 to John Clark, Code 3516, NWC ext. 2758/2318/2465.

No. 35-027, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Aerospace/Electronics/General/Mechanical Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist), DP-861/855/801/830/1520/1310-4, Code 353. This position is Head, Avionics Integration and Support Division, Electronic Warfare Department. The incumbent is responsible for directing and managing all technical efforts of the division, which specializes in research, development, test, and evaluation of electronic warfare avionics systems; integration of airborne electronic warfare systems. The incumbent must have the ability to deal effectively with NWC management, Systems Commands, other DOD agencies and contractors. The incumbent must be able to perform as a first-line supervisor and be able to manage an organization. The incumbent must be able to influence and motivate others and be able to communicate in writing. This is open to current DP-4's working at NWC only. Please forward current SF-171 to Dr. Ed Kutchma, Code 35, NWC ext. 3500.

No. 39-039, Interdisciplinary Physicist/Computer Scientist/Mathematician/Electronics/Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer, DP-1310/1550/1520/855/861/830/2-3, Code 3912 (Multiple Vacancies). These positions are in the EO Missile Systems Branch, located in the Weapons Synthesis Division. The incumbent will develop weapon system simulations and conduct analysis and evaluation of proposed, developmental, and operational electro-optical guided missiles. Simulations are all-digital as well as hardware-in-the-loop (HIL), and include aerodynamic, propulsion, servo, autopilot, and seeker subsystem models. Knowledge of techniques and methodologies specific to weapon system analysis, familiarity with the VAX computer and experience with Fortran software development, and previous experience in weapon system simulation or control system analysis desirable but not required. Ability to communicate orally and in writing. Please send any undated SF-171 to Jim Bevan, Code 3912, NWC ext. 2392.

Two classes on tapes

The following secretarial courses are available from the Learning Center. To apply for a course, simply submit a NWC Form 12410/73 through proper departmental channels to Code 094.

THE SECRETARIAL SEMINAR (Audiotapes/Workbook, 6 hours). This course, designed for administrative support personnel, includes your own "personal profile system" — a plan designed to help you adapt strategies that will increase your productivity and support your work efforts. The 14-page "secretarial workbook" contains hundreds of ideas you can put to use in developing more productive work habits.

TIME MANAGEMENT FOR SECRETARIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS (Audiotapes/Workbook, 6 hours). Deals with selected concepts and techniques for getting more done. Includes 25 time-saving techniques for executive secretaries and administrative assistants.

TV class

The following short video courses are available at the Training Center. They include: Discussing Career Goals (10 minutes); Concepts in Performance Appraisal (1 hour); Math Anxiety (1 hour); Skills for Performance and Career Development (3 hours); and Basic Communication Skills (45 minutes).

These courses are all 3/4" videos and can be checked out by calling NWC ext. 2451.

CSB sets class schedule

The following classes are being offered this fall for the Cal-State Bakersfield Business (bachelor's degree) and Administration (master's degree) Programs. To enroll in these classes, submit a Training Request Form (NAVWPNCEN 14210/73) via departmental channels to Code 094. Registration will be held in class at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class. Although training requests will be accepted after the deadline, that date will be used to determine whether the class will be held.

FIN 300: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT (5 quarter units)

September 22 — November 24; Tuesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Falero, CSB.

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

Note: This is a core course for the BS in Business Administration.
MIS 610: SEMINAR IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT (5 quarter units)

September 21 — November 23; Mondays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Bill Shaner, NWC ext. 3535.

Scope: An examination of contemporary issues related to the management and utilization of computer-based information systems. Topics include analysis, design, and implementation of an information systems, management of EDP and information systems, and future impact of computer technology on information systems and organizations.



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HIGH PRESSURE AIR COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS

September 2 or 3 (specify choice on request); 0800-1600; Training Center. By American Compressor Company.

Scope: This course covers the maintenance of high pressure air compressors. Topics include environmental affects, corrosion and erosion; testing methods and procedures; general compression discussion; equipment design; materials application; seals and closures; controls and valves; piping, tubing and fittings; lubrication, and purification.

Note: This is a 1-day course. Please specify choice of Sept. 2 or Sept. 3 on training request.

Deadline: August 18.

PASCAL PROGRAMMING

October 19-30; 0800-1130; Training Center. By Dan Feldman.
Prerequisite: Math through Trigonometry, computer fundamentals or equivalent computer experience or training.

Intended Audience: Engineers and scientists — non-programmers.
Objectives: In this course you should learn to write programs for small computers in Pascal well enough to solve engineering-analysis-type problems on micro computers.

Scope: Topics include use of the UCSD operating system, editor and Pascal compiler with emphasis on principles common to most versions, and an introduction to the Pascal language (sufficient for the occasional user who does not intend to become a full-time professional programmer). Subject matter will be presented through lectures and hands-on labs using Turbo-Pascal on IBM-compatible microcomputers.

Presentation Method: Workshop.

NOTE: Some time outside of class hours may be required to complete programming projects assigned.

Deadline: September 4.

XEROX 860, BASIC

September 16, 17 and 18; 0800-1500; 725 Inyokern Road, Ridgecrest, CA. By Xerox Company.

Objective: In this course you should learn how to use the XEROX 860.
NOTE: Course tuition — \$250. This course requires completion of the DD 1556 training request, sent to Code 094, via proper departmental channels at least 30 days prior to the day course starts.



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Note: This is a required course for the MS in Administration and the MPA.

FIN 320: INVESTMENTS (5 quarter units)
September 17 — November 19; Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Shakoori, CSB.

Prerequisite: FIN 300 (Financial Management) or consent of instructor.
Scope: Principles of analysis of various types of securities, securities markets, and institutions. Formulation of investment strategies. Quantitative investment techniques and analysis of financial statements included with computer applications.

BEHSCI 312: SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY (5 quarter units)
September 23 — November 25; Wednesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Travis, CSB.

Prerequisite: One course in psychology or sociology is recommended, but not required.

Scope: Group affiliation, group standards, social perception, reference groups, and other social influences on the behavior of individuals. Topics include: the self and society, attitudes and an attitude change, social perception, attraction and love, aggression and violence, and group dynamics.

Note: This course satisfies General Education Group VII for CSB students and satisfies a "Section D" general education course requirement for CSUN BSEE students.

GENERAL COMMENTS

1. Textbooks are available at local bookstores.
2. Job-related courses other than those listed above must be approved on an off-Center Training Request (DD 1556) before registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training. For more information, contact Cecil Webb, NWC ext. 2648.

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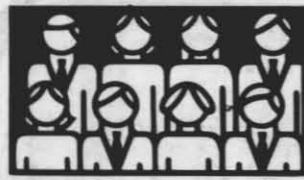
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Promotional opportunities

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from appointable Department of Navy employees within the area of consideration and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to NWC unless otherwise specified in the ad. Appointable means career or career conditional employees, temporary employees with reinstatement or VRA eligibility and employees serving under Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRAs). Alternative recruitment sources may also be used in filling these positions: vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD Priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements including minimum qualification requirements by the closing date. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of experience, education, training, performance ratings and awards as indicated in the SF-171 along with any tests, medical examinations, performance evaluations, supplemental qualification statements and/or interview that may be necessary. Career ladder promotions are subject to satisfactory performance and cannot be guaranteed. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Candidates must submit a current SF-171, along with a supplemental qualifications statement (if required), and should submit a copy of their latest Annual Performance Evaluation if relevant to the vacancy. If a supplemental statement is not required, candidates are encouraged to submit additional information which then addresses the specific Knowledge/Skill/Abilities (KSAs) cited in the ad. Write the position title/series/level and announcement number on the SF-171 and all attachments. Be sure that your forms are complete and accurate since you cannot be rated on missing data nor will you be contacted for additional information. Be certain the SF-171 and supplement are dated and have original signatures in ink.

All applications will be retained in the vacancy announcement file; they will not be returned or filed in official personnel folders. Applications and supplements are accepted at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Personnel Department, 505 Blandy. Ads close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, one week after the announcement, unless otherwise specified. Applications received after 4:30 p.m. on the closing date will not be considered. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any non-merit reason.

No. 12-008, Intelligence Library Assistant, GS-303-5/6, Code 121 - The incumbent acts as Custody Control Point (CCP) for the Weapons Planning Group and performs a broad range of other duties, including librarian type functions, reference/retrieval services, and clerical support and assists in the maintenance of the various document collections. The incumbent also performs duties of alternate Department Security Coordinator. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of technical programs at NWC; knowledge of routine security procedures; knowledge of the Navy security manual; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability to work effectively with personnel at all levels of the NWC organization. Promotion potential to GS-6.

No. 24-026, Supervisory Fire-fighter, GS-081-9, Code 2422 - This position is that of Assistant Fire Chief. The incumbent serves as Platoon Supervisor over three fire stations, responding to all crash, structural, and medical service emergencies on the Center and, as necessary, takes overall command. The incumbent acts as second line supervisor. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of all phases of firefighting involving weapons, aircraft structures, flammable liquids, and explosives. Ability to plan initial attack and place firefighting equipment to facilitate rescue and best control of fire. Ability to manage an organization. Ability to influence and motivate others. Ability to communicate in writing. Knowledge of affirmative action principles including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Selectee must serve an initial one year supervisory probationary period, if requirement not previously met. Promotion potential to the GS-9 level.

No. 33-022, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Electronics, Electrical, General Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/850/801/1310-3/4, Code 33303 - This position is that of Head, Standard Missile Technical Office, Fuze Systems Division, Fuze and Sensors Department. The Technical Office is the single point of contact for STANDARD Missile Program at NWC, as such it is responsible for the management of all STANDARD Missile efforts and activities assigned to the Naval Weapons Center. Current efforts include: the design, development and production support of fuze systems (proximity sensors, safety-arming devices, missile destruct systems and related components); the technical direction of new rocket motor development; and liaison with other related missile programs at NWC. Frequent travel is required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to interface with management at the sponsor, contractors, NWC and other Navy activities; ability to apply engineering and product assurance disciplines to development and

production programs; ability to manage people (consideration will be given for support of EEO programs and objectives). New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probation period. Promotion potential is to DP-4, but is not guaranteed.

No. 33-023, Administrative Officer, DP-341-3, Code 3302 - This position is the Head of Staff for the Fuze and Sensors Department (Code 33). The incumbent provides and coordinates the full range of administrative support functions for a department of over 300 personnel geographically dispersed and representing different work responsibilities. This includes the areas of budget, finance, security, personnel, space, resource and organizational analyses, and forming and implementing administrative policy. Provides administrative advice and assistance to the department head, associate department head, and division project office heads and administrators. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of NWC financial accounting systems, terminology, and procedures; knowledge of personnel management in the federal sector; ability to communicate in writing; ability to collect and analyze data; knowledge of EEO program objectives. Promotion potential DP-3.

No. 35-026, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-1, Code 3524 - The incumbent will assist in design, development and test of widebandwidth RF direction finding systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Appropriate technical course work in electronic and electromagnetic undergraduate studies. Knowledge of RF test equipment and measurements; ability to work well alone as assigned or with a design team of engineers of various disciplines; ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 36-068, Security Clerk, GS-303-4/5, Code 3606 - The incumbent provides detailed and comprehensive security administration support to the Special Projects Manager. Some travel may be necessary. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of security procedures and requirements; ability to monitor facility security requirement; ability to interpret and implement security procedures; ability to obtain a top secret clearance. Promotion potential GS-5.

No. 36-069, Engineering Data Management Specialist, DS-301-1, Codes 3652 & 3654, (multiple vacancies) - These positions are located in the Configuration Management/Data Management Branches, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent will assist senior specialist in plan, program, implement and monitor the acquisition of the technical documentation required throughout the life cycle of a weapons system. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of configuration

accounting; knowledge of governing standards, directives and specifications; ability to read, comprehend and apply written material; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 36-070, Documentation Reproduction Specialist, DS-1601-1, Code 3651 - This position is in the Repository and Distribution Branch, Technical Data Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent assists in the processing, reproduction and distribution of engineering documentation for equipment/weapons systems for which NWC has technical cognizance. Services provided by the section include reproduction, storage and retrieval of engineering drawings, specifications and related documentation and insuring incorporation of approved changes. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of engineering documentation reproduction equipment, such as Xerox and Diazo duplicators, card punch, interpreter and counter equipment used in the preparations of microfilm aperture cards; knowledge of engineering documentation production, storage and distribution procedures; knowledge of quality control procedures for verifying accurate reproduction; ability to communicate orally. Promotion potential to DS-3.

No. 39-020, Supervisory Interdisciplinary General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Physicist, DP-801/855/1310-3/4, Code 3952 - This position is the head of the RF Sensors Branch. The branch is responsible for technology programs in microwave and millimeter wave transmitters, signal analysis, and target discrimination systems; operating a computer-based signal analysis facility and supporting major Navy and joint service missile programs. The incumbent's primary duties and responsibilities will be predominantly technical in nature. The incumbent will provide overall direction, coordination and management of branch activities. A background in RF guidance systems is desired. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of RF systems and subsystems; ability to communicate in writing; ability to deal effectively with NWC management and sponsors; understanding of NWC personnel policies and procedures; willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Incumbent may be required to serve one year probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, however is not guaranteed.

No. 62-049, Ordnance Equipment Mechanic, WG-6641-8/10, Code 6232 - This position is located in the Ordnance Section of the Ground Operations Branch within the Range Department. The incumbent will assemble, disassemble, modify, adjust, repair, service, and operate specialized ordnance equipment used in experimental testing of rockets, missiles, projectiles and high explosive items. Incumbent will work under direct supervision of an Ordnance Supervisor and Range Engineer. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to do the work without more than normal supervision; knowledge of equipment assembly, installation, repair, etc.; ability to use and maintain tools and equipment; ability to use measuring instruments appropriate to the line of work; ability to interpret instructions, specifications, etc.; ability to do the theoretical, precise work of the trade. A supplemental is required and may be obtained in Room 100 of the Personnel Building. Promotion potential to WG-10.

No. 62-050, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Computer Scientist/Mathematician/Physicist), DP-855/1550/-1520/1310-3/4, Code 6251 - Position is head of the Computer Systems Branch. Incumbent is responsible for the Range Control Center Integration and Processing System (RIPS), a major Range Surveillance Center, and the Metric Video Center. These centers all support different aspects of range testing and are crucial to controlling tests and providing data to range customers. Incumbent will provide technical and managerial supervision for the operation and continued development of these systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Familiarity with management of large

computer systems; ability to work with people and negotiate to meet differing needs; ability to make long range plans with milestones and achieve them; knowledge of and willingness to support NWC's EEO policies; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. A one-year supervisory probationary period may be required. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

No. 62-051, Supervisory Electronics Technician, DP-856-3, Code 6251 - Position is head of the Computer Systems Branch. Incumbent is responsible for the Range Control Center Integration and Processing System (RIPS), a major Range Surveillance Center, and the Metric Video Center. These centers all support different aspects of range testing and are crucial to controlling tests and providing data to range customers. Incumbent will provide technical and managerial supervision for the operation and continued development of these systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Familiarity with management of large computer systems; ability to work with people and negotiate to meet differing needs; ability to make long range plans with milestones and achieve them; knowledge of and willingness to support NWC's EEO policies; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. A one-year supervisory probationary period may be required. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

No. 64-190, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-801/855/1310-3/4, Code 64401 - This position is Associate Head of the Electronic Warfare Threat Environment Simulation (EWTES) Division. A major element of the duties of the associate will be to identify future EW test requirements and potential range customers. The incumbent will assist the division head in planning, overseeing and coordinating the technical work of the division in support of the identified requirements. This includes instrumentation development, simulator measurement and verification and coordination with the Simulator Development program office for range integration of new simulators. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of RF systems and subsystems; ability to communicate in writing; ability to deal effectively with NWC management and sponsors; understanding of NWC personnel policies and procedures; willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Incumbent may be required to serve one year probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, however is not guaranteed.

No. 33-016, Interdisciplinary (Electrical/Electronics Engineer), DP-850/855-1/2, Code 3336 - This position is located in the Airborne Fuze Systems Branch, which is involved in design, development and production support of proximity fuzes and design support test equipment for fleet missiles. The incumbent will perform duties as part of a team supporting programs in the Branch, which includes Phoenix, AAAM, and others. Interest in signal processing is desirable with background in radar systems a real plus. Promotion potential: DP-3. To apply, send current SF-171 to Larry Morrison, Code 3336, NWC ext. 1146.

No. 33-014, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3384 - This position is located in the Weapons Survivability Laboratory (WSL) of the Survivability and Lethality Division, Fuze and Sensors Department. The WSL conducts tests of aircraft and weapons systems for survivability in combat environments. The incumbent will be responsible for the instrumentation of test articles and the acquisition and reduction of test data. Secondary duties involve the design, fabrication, planning, procurement, installation and check-out of new facilities and data acquisition systems. Knowledge of instrumentation fundamentals, transducers, data acquisition and recording equipment, micro-computers, basic and assembly language programming, and aircraft systems is desirable. The ability to organize and prioritize tasks and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is required. To apply, submit current SF-171 to Dennis Sorges, Code 3384, NWC ext. 6401.

No. 35-025, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 3516 - This position is located in the R&E Countermeasures Analysis Branch, which is involved with Electronic Warfare Analysis in support of NAVAIR and NAVWPNCEN. This branch has the responsibility to conduct detailed RF Countermeasures analyses, develop RF Countermeasures, digital simulations, and the development of capabilities to evaluate and determine application of RF and OPTICAL components

No. 33-007, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/861/1310-2/3, Code 3333 - This position is located in the Advanced Technology Projects Branch, which is involved in the design, development and production support of proximity fuzes and associated support test equipment for fleet missiles, both air and ship launched. Active radar and electro-optical technologies are used in this fuzes development role. This branch is hardware oriented, and tasks routinely include work with digital and analog circuitry design and development, laboratory and field testing to include captive flight testing, performing feasibility investigations and contract management in support of task goals. The incumbent will perform duties as a senior team member supporting programs in the branch, which includes conducting advanced fuzing studies and development of proximity fuze devices for SPARROW, RAM, and AMRAAM missile systems. Promotion potential: DP-3. To apply, please submit current SF-171 to Bill Vecchione, Code 3333, NWC ext. 1211.

No. 33-012, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, (three vacancies), Code 3337 - These positions are located in the Short Range Missile Fuze Branch, which is involved in the design and development of proximity fuzes and test equipment principally using active optical technology. This branch is hardware-oriented and tasks routinely include work with digital and analog circuitry development, optical sub-systems development, laboratory and field testing to include captive flight testing, performing feasibility investigations and contract management in support of task goals. The incumbent will perform duties as part of a team supporting programs in the branch, which includes development and advanced fuzing studies of target detection devices for SIDEWINDER, RAM and SIDEARM. Promotion potential: DP-3. To apply, send a current SF-171 to Neil Billings, Code 3337.

No. 33-016, Interdisciplinary (Electrical/Electronics Engineer), DP-850/855-1/2, Code 3336 - This position is located in the Airborne Fuze Systems Branch, which is involved in design, development and production support of proximity fuzes and design support test equipment for fleet missiles. The incumbent will perform duties as part of a team supporting programs in the Branch, which includes Phoenix, AAAM, and others. Interest in signal processing is desirable with background in radar systems a real plus. Promotion potential: DP-3. To apply, send current SF-171 to Larry Morrison, Code 3336, NWC ext. 1146.

No. 33-014, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 3384 - This position is located in the Weapons Survivability Laboratory (WSL) of the Survivability and Lethality Division, Fuze and Sensors Department. The WSL conducts tests of aircraft and weapons systems for survivability in combat environments. The incumbent will be responsible for the instrumentation of test articles and the acquisition and reduction of test data. Secondary duties involve the design, fabrication, planning, procurement, installation and check-out of new facilities and data acquisition systems. Knowledge of instrumentation fundamentals, transducers, data acquisition and recording equipment, micro-computers, basic and assembly language programming, and aircraft systems is desirable. The ability to organize and prioritize tasks and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is required. To apply, submit current SF-171 to Dennis Sorges, Code 3384, NWC ext. 6401.

No. 35-025, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/1310-2/3, Code 3516 - This position is located in the R&E Countermeasures Analysis Branch, which is involved with Electronic Warfare Analysis in support of NAVAIR and NAVWPNCEN. This branch has the responsibility to conduct detailed RF Countermeasures analyses, develop RF Countermeasures, digital simulations, and the development of capabilities to evaluate and determine application of RF and OPTICAL components

Where to find the vital statistics for any state

Need your child's birth certificate but can't find it?

Or have you been unable to put your hands on a marriage, divorce or death certificate?

Documents such as these are often required to obtain ID cards for dependents, to enroll them in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System and for other actions requiring official records.

Following is a list of offices of vital statistics where copies of birth, death, marriage and divorce records may be obtained along with the charge. Write or go to the vital statistics office in the state or area where the event occurred.

To ensure that you receive an accurate record for your request and that your request is filled with all due speed, provide the following information:

For birth or death records: 1) full name of person whose record is being requested; 2) sex and race; 3) parents' names, including maiden name of mother; 4) month, day and year of birth or death; 5) place of birth or death (city or town, county and state; and name of hospital, if any); 6) purpose for which copy is needed; and 7) relationship to person whose record is being request.

For marriage records: 1) full names of bride and groom (including nicknames); 2) residence addresses at time of marriage; 3) ages at time of marriage (or dates of birth); 4) month, day and year of marriage; 5) place of marriage (city or town, county and state); 6) purpose for which copy is needed; and 7) relationship to person whose record is being request.

For divorce records: 1) full names of husband and wife (including nicknames); 2) present residence address; 3) former addresses (as in court records); 4) ages at time of divorce (or dates of birth); 5) date of divorce or annulment; 6) place of divorce or annulment; 7) type of final decree; 8) purpose for which copy is needed; and 9) relationship to person whose record is being request.

ALABAMA — \$5.00

Bureau of Vital Statistics

State Dept. of Health

Montgomery, AL 36130

ALASKA — \$3.00

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Dept. of Health & Social Services

Pouch H-02G

Juneau, AK 99811

AMERICAN SAMOA — \$1.00

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Vital Statistics Division

Government of American Samoa

Pago Pago, AS 96799

ARIZONA — \$3.00

Vital Records Section

Arizona Dept. of Health Services

P.O. Box 3887

Phoenix, AZ 85030

ARKANSAS — \$2.00

Division of Vital Records

Arkansas Dept. of Health

4815 W. Markham St.

Little Rock, AR 72201

CALIFORNIA — \$3.00

Vital Statistics Branch

Dept. of Health Services

410 "N" St.

Sacramento, CA 95814

CANAL ZONE — \$2.00

Panama Canal Commission

Vital Statistics Clerk

APC Miami 34011

COLORADO — \$2.00

Vital Records Section

Colorado Dept. of Health

4210 E. 11th Ave.

Denver, CO 80220

CONNECTICUT — \$3.00

Vital Statistics Section

State Dept. of Health Services

Division of Health Statistics

79 Elm St.

Hartford, CT 06115

DELAWARE — \$2.50

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Division of Public Health

State Health Bldg.

Dept. of Health & Social Services

Dover, DE 19901

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — \$3.00

Vital Records Branch

615 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20004

FLORIDA — \$2.00

Dept. of Health Rehabilitative Services

Office of Vital Statistics

P.O. Box 210

Jacksonville, FL 32231

GEORGIA — \$3.00

Georgia Dept. of Human Resources

Vital Records Unit

Room 217-H

47 Trinity Ave. S.W.

Atlanta, GA 30334

GUAM — \$2.00

State Office Bldg.

ILLINOIS — \$3.00

Office of Vital Records

State Dept. of Public Health

535 W. Jefferson St.

Springfield, IL 62761

INDIANA — \$4.00

Division of Vital Records

State Board of Health

1330 W. Michigan St.

Indianapolis, IN 46206

IOWA — \$4.00

Iowa State Dept. of Health

Vital Records Section

Lucas State Office Bldg.

Des Moines, IA 50319

KANSAS — \$3.00

Bureau of Registration & Health

Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment

6700 S. Topeka Ave.

Topeka, KS 66620

KENTUCKY — \$4.00

Office of Vital Statistics

Dept. for Human Resources

275 E. Main St.

Frankfort, KY 40621

LOUISIANA — \$3.00

Division of Vital Records

Office of Health Services & Environmental

Quality

P.O. Box 60630

New Orleans, LA 70160

MAINE — \$2.00

Office of Vital Records

Human Services Bldg.

Station 2

State House

Augusta, ME 04333

MARYLAND — \$2.00

Division of Vital Records

State Dept. of Health & Mental Hygiene

State Office Bldg.

Boise, ID 83720

P.O. Box 13146

201 W. Preston St.

Baltimore, MD 21203

MASSACHUSETTS — \$3.00

Registry of Vital Records & Statistics

State Dept. of Health

Rm. 105 McCormack Bldg.

1 Ashburton Place

Boston, MA 02108

MICHIGAN — \$10.00

Office of Vital Statistics & Health

Michigan Dept. of Public Health

3500 N. Logan St.

Lansing, MI 48914

MINNESOTA — \$5.00

Minnesota Dept. of Health

Section of Vital Statistics

717 Delaware St., N.E.

Minneapolis, MN 55440

MISSISSIPPI — \$10.00

Bureau of Vital Records

State Board of Health

P.O. Box 1700

Jackson, MS 39205

MISSOURI — \$1.00

Division of Health

Bureau of Vital Records

Vital statistics. . .

NEVADA — \$4.00
Division of Health Vital Statistics
Capital Complex
Carson City, NV 89710
NEW HAMPSHIRE — \$3.00
Bureau of Vital Records
Health & Welfare Bldg.
Hazel Drive
Concord, NH 03301
NEW JERSEY — \$2.00
State Dept. of Health
Bureau of Vital Statistics
CN 360
Trenton, NJ 08625
NEW MEXICO — \$4.00
Vital Statistics Bureau
New Mexico Health Services Div.
P.O. Box 968
Santa Fe, NM 87503
NEW YORK STATE — \$5.00
Bureau of Vital Records
State Dept. of Health
Empire State Plaza
Tower Bldg.
Albany, NY 12237
NEW YORK CITY — \$7.00
Bureau of Vital Records
Dept. of Health of New York City
125 Worth St.
New York, NY 10013
NORTH CAROLINA — \$3.00
Bureau of Vital Statistics
Dept. of Human Resources
Div. of Health Services
Vital Records Branch
P.O. Box 2091
Raleigh, NC 27602
NORTH DAKOTA — \$2.00
Division of Vital Records
State Dept. of Health

Office of Statistical Services
Bismarck, ND 58505
OHIO — \$3.00
Division of Vital Statistics
Ohio Dept. of Health
G-20 Ohio Depts. Bldg.
65 S. Front St.
Columbus, OH 43215
OKLAHOMA — \$2.00
Vital Records Section
State Dept. of Health
NE Tenth St. & Stonewall
P.O. Box 53551
Oklahoma City, OK 73152
OREGON — \$5.00
Oregon State Health Division
Vital Statistics Section
P.O. Box 116
Portland, OR 97207
PENNSYLVANIA — \$4.00
Division of Vital Statistics
State Dept. of Health
Central Bldg.
101 South Mercer St.
P.O. Box 1528
New Castle, PA 16103
PUERTO RICO — \$.50
Div. of Demographic Registry & Vital Statistics
Department of Health
San Juan, PR 00908
RHODE ISLAND — \$4.00
Division of Vital Statistics
State Dept. of Health
Room 101 Cannon Bldg.
75 Davis St.
Providence, RI 02908
SOUTH CAROLINA — \$3.00
Office of Vital Records & Public Health
South Carolina Dept. of Health & Environmental Control

2600 Bull St.
Columbia, SC 29201
SOUTH DAKOTA — \$3.00
Bureau of Vital Statistics
State Dept. of Health
Health Statistics Program
Joe Foss Office Bldg.
Pierre, SD 57501
TENNESSEE — \$3.00
Division of Vital Records
State Dept. of Public Health
Cordell Hull Bldg.
Nashville, TN 37219
TEXAS — \$5.00
Bureau of Vital Statistics
Texas Dept. of Health
1100 W. 49th St.
Austin, TX 78756
UTAH — \$5.00
Bureau of Health Statistics
Utah Dept. of Health
150 W. North Temple
P.O. Box 2500
Salt Lake City, UT 84110
VERMONT — \$3.00
Vermont Dept. of Health
Vital Records Section
Box 70
115 Colchester Ave.
Burlington, VT 05401
VIRGINIA — \$3.00
Div. of Vital Records & Health Statistics
State Dept. of Health
James Madison Bldg.
P.O. Box 1000
Richmond, VA 23208
VIRGIN ISLANDS:
ST. THOMAS — \$2.00
Registrar of Vital Statistics
Charlotte Amalie
St. Thomas, VI 00802
ST. CROIX — \$2.00
Registrar of Vital Statistics
Charles Harwood Memorial Hospital
St. Croix, VI 00820
WASHINGTON — \$3.00
Vital Records
P.O. Box 9709, LB11
Olympia, WA 98504
WEST VIRGINIA — \$2.00
Division of Vital Statistics
State Dept. of Health
State Office Bldg. No. 3
Charleston, WV 25305
WISCONSIN — \$4.00
Bureau of Health Statistics
Wisconsin Div. of Health
P.O. Box 309
Madison, WI 53701
WYOMING — \$2.00
Vital Records Services
Div. of Health & Medical Services
Hathaway Bldg.
Cheyenne, WY 82002
TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS —
\$.25 + \$.10 per 100 words; make check pay-

able to Clerk of Court; Air Mail postage suggested.
Director, Medical Services
Dept. of Medical Services
Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950
OVERSEAS BIRTHS
For children born overseas to U.S. citizens, write to:

Authentication Office
21st St. & Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20025
(Price for 1st copy \$3.00)
Other overseas births — Ask for Form FS 240 (Long form) FS 545 (Short Form); make check payable to Dept. of State (Price of 1st copy \$4.00).
Passport Services State Dept.
Washington, D.C. 20524
Ask for Form FS 240 (Long Form) FS 545 (Short Form); make check payable to Dept. of State (Price of 1st copy \$4.00).

Think income tax for current year

Now that your 1986 federal income tax return is done, probably the last thing you want to hear about is a new requirement for filing 1987 returns.

True, but the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires, starting next year, that you show a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and over listed on your return. And because of expected delays in issuing Social Security numbers, military and civilian families are urged to apply soon for children or other dependents who do not already have one.

If you live in the continental United States, request an application form SS-5 from your local Social Security office. Return or send the completed application to any local Social Security office.

Families overseas should contact a local personnel office for an application form SS-5FS and any necessary additional assistance. Forms can also be obtained from U. S. diplomatic and consular offices.

Applications require proof of the dependent's date of birth, identity and U. S. citizenship or lawful alien status. Generally, if the person was born in the United States, his or her birth certificate will serve as proof of age and citizenship. Another document, such as a military I.D. or school record, is needed for identification.

Tips. . .

(Continued from Page 6)
or lower than his peers, tell why in the narrative.

•Reporting seniors do little for members by grouping all personnel in the 4.0 category unless the evaluatees are ranked in the test.

•Proofread the evaluation. Many blocks are left blank. Reconstruction of the career and performance is difficult enough without being forced to guess the period of report or how many others were evaluated.

•Write in paragraphs and use spaces between paragraphs. Tell what the sailor did in short, clear and concise sentences. Use underlining sparingly and short, sharp phrases to emphasize strong points. Bullets really help. Reading time during any board is critical.

•Inflated evaluations are bad enough, but to give a 4.0 "transfer" or "other" mark in only three months after a 3.6 "regular" mark is ridiculous without a good reason in the remarks.

•Ensure all special goals, schools, duties outside activities, community involvement, etc., are included on evals for the period involved — also any awards and letters that may have been received during the reporting period.

•Fill in block on duties completely and specifically. Don't assume all board members/NMPC personnel know what the duties in your unit entail. Avoid the use of acronyms, particularly those that might not be known outside the community. This is especially important in the job description block. Job descriptions must be complete and accurate.

•Eliminate flowery adjectives about what a great person the sailor is and get to the point, in plain English, about what and how he/she accomplished the job.

With the conclusion of this series, sailors should have a better working understanding of master chief, senior chief and chief petty officer selection boards. This knowledge should allow sailors to make correct career decisions and provide them with a practical and constant goal of achieving sustained superior performance.

Naval Safety Center says

If you work in a building equipped with an automatic sprinkler system, there should be an obviously marked location where the water supply can be shut off. But should a fire start in your building, don't turn that water supply off. Let the fire department make the decision if it should be turned off, and let them be the ones to do it.

There was an incident where an occupant of a building saw a fire. He rushed to the shut-off and turned off the water to the sprinkler system before the fire set it off and caused water damage. Unfortunately, the damage caused by the fire more than made up for whatever water damage was prevented.

This incident is not the only time a building's sprinkler system has been secured before a fire was extinguished. Sometimes the system has been secured prematurely, because the fire looked like it had been extinguished. In fact, the fire was only contained and, with the sprinkler system off, the fire flared up again and caused major damage.

Let it rain on your fire. The water won't hurt as much as an unchecked fire. Besides, when was the last time you heard of someone drowning in a burning building?

If you live or work in the Indian Wells Valley ...

Discover YOUR Credit Union!

OUR FORTIETH
40th
YEAR OF SERVICE

It's the only "bank" you'll ever need.
And it's better than any bank you've ever known.

- Interest-bearing checking without service charges
- Tiered savings with daily interest
- Certificates of Deposit
- Money market accounts
- Christmas club accounts
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Survive hotel fires

Hotel fires can and do occur throughout the world and guests are often the victims unless they have taken precautions to save their own lives.

One of the first precautions—and most important ones—is to check where all exits are in relationship to the room in which the traveler will sleep. Count the number of doors to a staircase so that if all lights are out, it's still possible to find the way out in an emergency.

If the room has a smoke detector, be sure that the small light is on to indicate that the detector is functional; otherwise, don't rely on the device. Locate the nearest alarm "pull box" and see if any special instructions are listed.

Read any emergency procedures listed in the room.

Always keep the room key in the

same place so it can be found quickly in an emergency. Take the key along if the room needs to be evacuated; it may be necessary to return if the way out is blocked.

Check the room window to see if it opens, if there's a balcony, or if there's a roof near. Never try to go down more than two stories.

If there's the smell of smoke, call the fire department before calling the main desk of the hotel. Tell the fire department both the name of the hotel and the room number.

If there's the smell of smoke, don't stand up but crawl to the door. If the door feels hot, don't open it. Follow directions of firemen.

Use common sense and don't panic. Chances of surviving a hotel fire are good for those who use their heads.

Tryouts set

Would-be performers — actors, singers and dancers — are invited to try out for roles in the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association's production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Tryouts will be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 10 - 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 502 N. Norma in Ridgecrest. Director Nancy Miller says there are 35 roles for male and female performers aged 16 and over. Copies of the script are available for viewing at both the Center library and the Kern County Library in Ridgecrest.

The production will go on-stage at the Burroughs Lecture Center Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

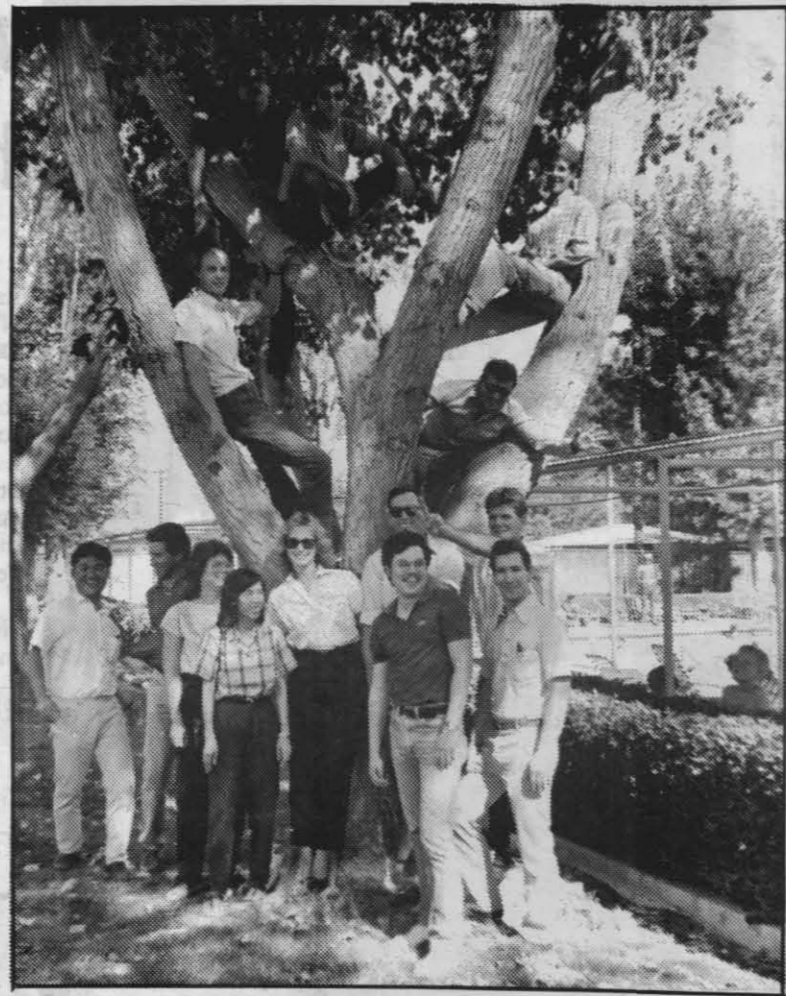
Class opens

Christmas is coming fast and now is the time to start thinking about gifts. Start early making gifts with the porcelain doll class that will teach the techniques of this fantastic art. Upon completion of this course, a beautiful doll, great for that special someone for Christmas, will be created.

Fees are \$10 for active duty military, \$12 for DOD civilians and retired military and \$16 for private citizens. These fees do not include supplies, which are available at the Craft/Hobby Center.

The closing date for this class is August 7, when fees must be paid and the doll selected.

For more information please call the Craft/Hobby Center at NWC ext. 3252.



PLANNING — Junior Professionals may look treed, but they're just scouting the area at the Commissioned Officers' Mess pool where their summer party will be held. Everyone on board is invited.

JP summer party set

Tickets have gone on sale for those who'd like to save a dollar on the already low cost for an evening of fun and frolic scheduled Friday, Aug. 21, at the lanai of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

The annual Junior Professional Summer Party — open to anyone on board who'd like to join in welcoming these new employees — will begin at 7 p.m. The pool will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for swimmers to enjoy, and there'll also be volleyball for the sports minded. D.J. Ted Lemon will be spinning the platters for dancing, and there'll be lots of munchies, soda and beer.

Tickets (that include the food and drink) are only \$3 when purchased in advance and will be \$4, still a real bargain, when purchased at the door. Tickets can be purchased from Norman Alexander, NWC ext. 2456; Kurt Reese, NWC ext. 6275; Jay Chun, NWC ext. 2951; Steve Pool, NWC ext. 3007; Paul Rushing, NWC ext. 2627; Kathy Finch, NWC ext. 1139; and from the Professional Recruiting Office, NWC ext. 3371.

Parking lot

Center personnel who need to get badges or who have other business at the new Visitor Center at the main gate can simplify their parking problems by using the parking lot behind the Visitor Center instead of exiting the main gate and having to make a left turn into the front parking lot. This will also leave the front parking lot for visitors.

Access to the parking area behind the building is at the south end of Bullard Road and West Bowen Avenue.

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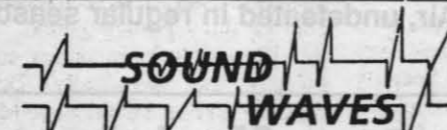
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WELCOME — Rear Admiral John C. Weaver, who is currently serving as the Vice Commander, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, is greeted by Capt. John Burt. RAdm. Weaver visited the Center Monday.

— Photo by PH3 Bob Reynolds



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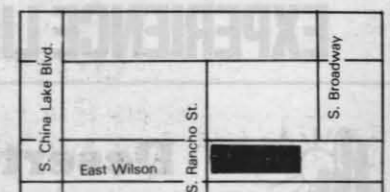


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Scorps see Germany as top soccer team

Sixteen players and coach Karl Kauffman spent part of this summer in West Germany as a visiting youth soccer team. The group, all the Scorps' under-19 soccer team, spent 14 days in Germany and played seven soccer matches in 11 days. While they didn't win any of them, the experience was one they'll never forget.

Eleven of the players were seniors who had played for Kauffman up to six years with the Scorpion program. The other five will return for another Scorpion season and probably play on

the Burroughs High team.

This dream trip was made possible by many loyal sponsors and by people in the Indian Wells Valley who helped raise thousands of dollars by taking part in spaghetti dinners and car washes conducted by the Scorps.

Joining Kauffman on the trip were Jason Cherry, Neil Johnson, Brian Hayes, Jim Caves, Brian McCrary, Danny Hobson, Scott Piri, Bill Ladden, Doug Dragovich, Brian Collie, Tom Caves, Bill Hugo, Joe Gregory, Joe Pakulak, Matt Ziegler and John Peterson.



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—Members of the TNT team captured the 1987 Summer Intramural Softball League championship last month. The TNT squad overcame a slow regular season start and went undefeated in the double elimination tournament for the title. They twice beat Desert Sun Air, undefeated in regular season play, to capture the championship.

Hot weather hurts fishing

Hot weather and lower than normal water levels have not combined to enhance fishing in the eastern high Sierra region of California. Anglers

say fishing is only fair from Lone Pine to Bridgeport as near record heat has been reported as far north as Bishop. Anglers are also paying the price

for a mild and dry winter that left far less than normal snow in the high country. This has translated into lower water levels in many streams and lakes this August.

Roadside waters in Inyo and Mono Counties continue to be stocked with catchable size rainbow trout. The state Department of Fish and Game will continue the practice until the season ends or water conditions prevent survival of the trout.

Bass fishing, on the other hand, is virtually nonexistent this month. The Owens Valley bass anglers are wasting their time as the fishing is very, very slow. Catfish are still biting however. The top area for catfish is east of (Continued on Page 11)

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Fire danger

Hot, dry weather has produced extreme fire hazards in the southern Sierra Nevada forcing the U.S. Forest Service to announce special fire restrictions from the Sierra, Sequoia and Inyo National Forests reaching from Lee Vining in the north to Bakersfield in the south.

In designated high fire danger areas of the Sequoia and Sierra forests, Stage II restrictions are now in force. These rules strictly prohibit the use of vehicles or chainsaws except on roads; prohibit all campfires, portable stoves and barbecues except in developed campgrounds and picnic areas and prohibit smoking except in vehicles or developed recreation areas.

In higher elevations designated as moderate fire hazards areas, Stage I restrictions have been implemented. This allows chainsaws and portable stoves to be used away from roads, but still bans campfires, barbecues and smoking outside a vehicle or special recreation areas.

Stage I restrictions have also been imposed on the Kern Plateau of the Sequoia forest and on both high and moderate fire hazard areas of the Inyo National Forest.



SURPRISE SALUTE—Aiko White listens to Cdr. Dean Hermann, OIC, NWC Branch Medical Clinic, read the letter of commendation naming her as the clinic's Civilian Employee of the Quarter. Photo by PH3 Bob Reynolds

Mug logos

Department logos, as well as the NWC logo, can now be reproduced and put on a fantastic mug.

These great mugs make terrific gifts and are a sure hit for those visits by VIPs.

NWC mugs feature a beautiful decal of the updated version of the NWC logo and cost \$3 each. Mugs may be personalized, but allow two days before delivery.

Department mugs are available in white with a color logo for departments ordering 200 or more. This type of order takes six weeks to fill. Off-white mugs for orders less than 200 are available and produced in black only. Please allow one week to fill order. For all department mugs, logo samples are required.

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Aiko A. White is honored by clinic

Aiko A. White was selected Civilian of the Quarter by the staff at NWC's Branch Medical Clinic. Cdr. Dean Hermann, Officer-in-Charge, noted this honor was being accorded for long-term performance as well as for the past three months.

Ms. White is the provider of cleanliness at the Clinic. Employed by Pan Am World Services, she was commended by Cdr. Hermann for "extended superior performance."

In a letter of commendation, Cdr. Hermann said, "over the past three months we've had five visits from the

Naval Hospital Long Beach staff, including Real Admiral Selectee Hall's final inspection visit, and an inspection visit by RAdm. Sears, our regional commander, and his staff. In all instances there were very specific comments made regarding the outstanding level of cleanliness of our clinic." Cdr. Hermann added, "your extra efforts have helped make our clinic the showplace of all facilities under Naval Hospital Long Beach. We've known that for a long time, but it's great when the Skipper and the admiral notice too."

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Sunburn may pose long-term health hazard

A child or teenager who suffers just a few severe sunburns runs a greater risk of getting the deadliest form of skin cancer later in life according to the American Cancer Society.

"Studies indicate that severe sunburn at an early age is a likely contributing factor to malignant melanoma," said Bonnie Mahan, president of the American Cancer Society, Kern Unit.

Direct exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is believed to be the principal cause of malignant melanoma, although other factors such as heredity may play a role as well.

The incidence of malignant melanoma has increased sharply, rising 83 percent in the past seven years, studies show. The disease's rate has increased 900 percent since 1930. About 5,800 Americans die every

year from malignant melanoma, accounting for nearly three-quarters of all skin cancer deaths. About 26,000 people contract the disease annually — approximately half are over age 50 and 25 percent are under age 37.



An Australian study conducted a few years ago revealed that, as compared with a control group, a larger percentage of the melanoma patients studied suffered at least a few severe sunburns during childhood or adolescence. A Canadian study also found a connection between melanoma and severe sunburn, and doctors in this country reported similar findings.

Youngsters and teenagers are often preoccupied with their activities and

can quickly burn without realizing it, Mahan explained, while adults are usually more cautious.

Babies are particularly vulnerable, she added, because they have much less protective pigmentation in their skin than do adults and children.

"A baby can suffer a bad sunburn from less than a half-hour of exposure to midday sun," Mahan said.

Since the damage is cumulative, the earlier and more frequent the sunburn, the greater the threat, she said.

She recommended that parents make sure their children use a PABA-based sunscreen with a "Sun Protection Factor" of at least 15. Sunscreens should be reapplied after swimming or heavy sweating, and they're considered safe for babies. Parents should protect infants and toddlers by keeping them inside from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest, or attaching an umbrella or canopy to strollers, she said.

Mahan also advised that, along with adults, children wear protective clothing such as broad-brimmed hats, pants and long-sleeved shirts. And, she added, parents should examine their children's skin regularly, as well as their own, for signs of skin cancer: a dry, scaly patch, a persistent pimple; an inflamed area with a crusting center; a pearly lump; a sore that won't heal; or any wart or mole that changes size, shape or color.



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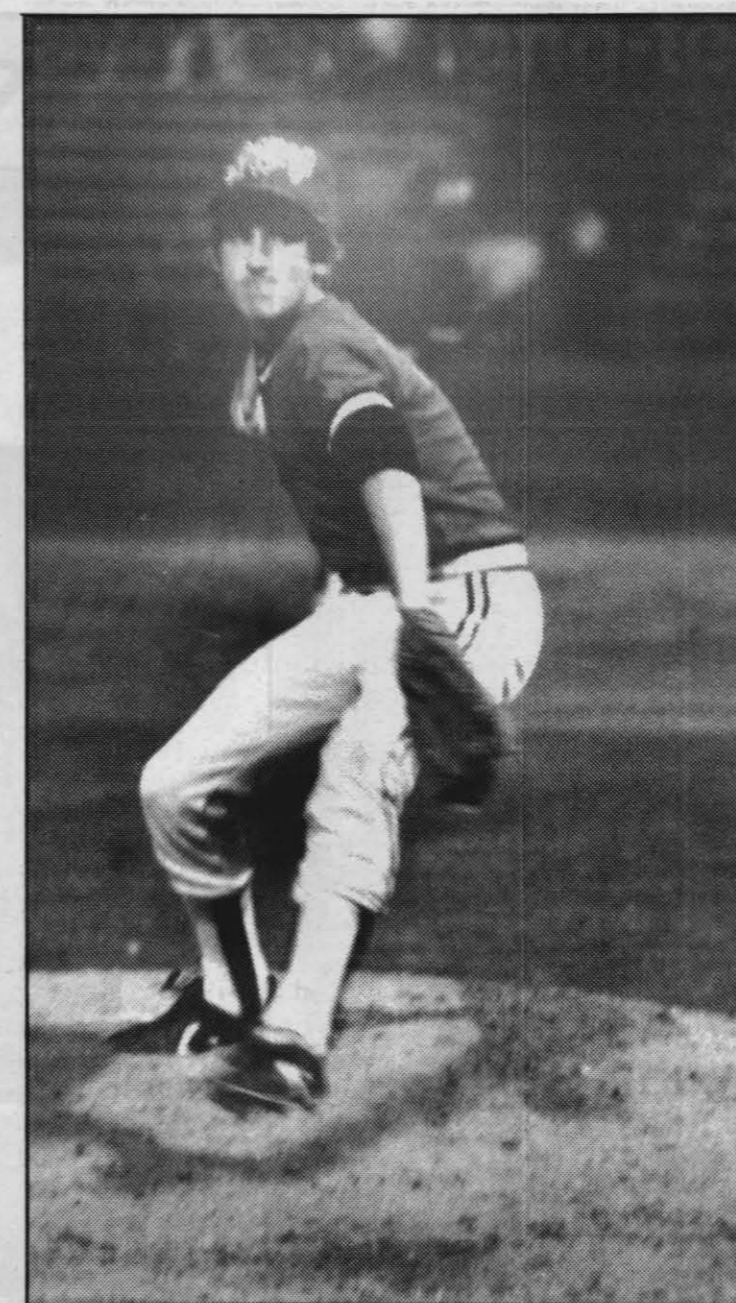
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PONY LEAGUE—The IWV All-Star pitcher reaches back for a high, hard one in the final game against West Covina. The IWV team hosted the North Region's Coast Division Tournament in the league last week. They opened with a 3-2 upset of the highly touted West Covina team, but then dropped their next two games, including a 15-5 revenge loss to West Covina on Saturday. Photo by PH3 Bob Reynolds

Warm weather fishing. . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Black Rock. This area could be congested this weekend with construction crews repairing damage to powerlines.

Lone Pine Creek and Whitney Portal Pond are still being stocked with pan-size rainbows. Anglers are using red salmon eggs, worms, cheese bait and small lures. The lower Owens is not very good for anglers in search of trout.

Golden trout are being taken from the two Cottonwood Lakes open to fishing and from other back country waters on the Kern Plateau, mostly on mosquito pattern flies.

The Owens River between Pleasant Valley Reservoir and Black Rock is slow, the water level low and trout being taken are mostly pan-size rainbows on crickets or grasshoppers. A few larger browns are being landed. Fishing in the reservoir is also just fair at best.

All three forks of Bishop Creek are planted on a regular basis, but fishing is rated as just fair this week; the heat gets the blame for at least part of the slowdown. South Lake and Lake Sabrina are best toward the back of the lakes, near the inlets. Anglers have the best luck early in the day or just after the sun sinks below the jagged Sierra crest. Again, best results seem to come on baits such as red salmon eggs or cheese bait. Also, trolling with a Dave Davis works well or fishing late in the day with a variety of flies.

The popular bubble fly combo with mosquito or elk hair caddis pattern flies have produced fair numbers of trout on North Lake or Intake Two.

North of Bishop Pine and Rock Creeks, fishing is fair with some limits of pan-size rainbows. Salmon eggs or small lures bring good results. Fly fishing is popular on these waters, but it takes some skill to land anything other than small planters. Elk hair caddis and twin lakes specials are popular patterns. Rock Creek Lake fishing is reported as fair to good with worms, marshmallows and cheese bait among

the most used baits.

Twin lakes special flies fished from float tubes is good at Crowley Lake. The low water level and weeds makes the float tubes or boats necessary. Also being used are nymph flies, stone flies and elk hair caddis patterns. Browns up to 20 inches are being taken.

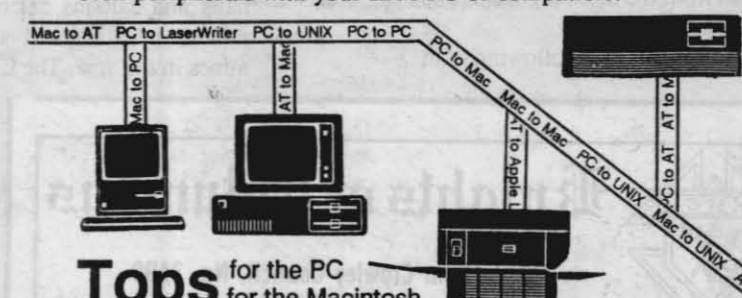
Fishing is better in the north. Hot Creek continues to be a premier wild trout area with dry flies the answer for skilled anglers. The Mammoth Lakes, except for Horseshoe, are giving up fair numbers of limits to anglers content to catch the put and take planted rainbows. Worms, salmon eggs,

marshmallows and cheese bait are being used in Lakes Mary, Mamie and George. Mammoth Creek is also rated as fair.

The June Lake Loop is one of the better areas. June, Gull and Silver Lakes continue to attract large numbers of anglers looking for good trout fishing. Lots of anglers land their limits of planted rainbows. Fewer land native browns, but those browns are usually nice size fish. Still fishing from boats or shore near the beaches with a cheese and salmon egg combo is one of the more productive means of fishing lately. Rush Creek is fair to good with small lures, worms or flies.

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Darwin of old lives only in memories of few souls

With a current population of less than 100 (including dogs), the little town of Darwin doesn't look like the lively mining community that it was in the past.

The town, named for Dr. Darwin French, an early explorer of the area, sprang up at the foot of Mount Ophir in late 1874 after rich silver-lead deposits were found south of what was then the watery expanse of Owens Lake.

The miners who had not struck it rich at Panamint (in the Panamint Mountains) or at Cerro Gordo flocked into the community and erected tents and shacks to protect them from the often icy winds and occasional snow.

By the end of the following year,

Darwin boasted a population of more than 700 who lived in frame houses. Two smelters handled the ore from more than 20 mines; silver was carted from town by the Cerro Gordo Freighting Co. daily by two wagons pulled by teams of 16 mules each under the skilled hands of Remi Nadeau and drivers working for him.

In real old Wild West fashion, the silver wagons were held up more than once — and there was ample opportunity to do so because the wagons had to go around the north shores of Owens Lake because there was too much water in the south end to allow a road.

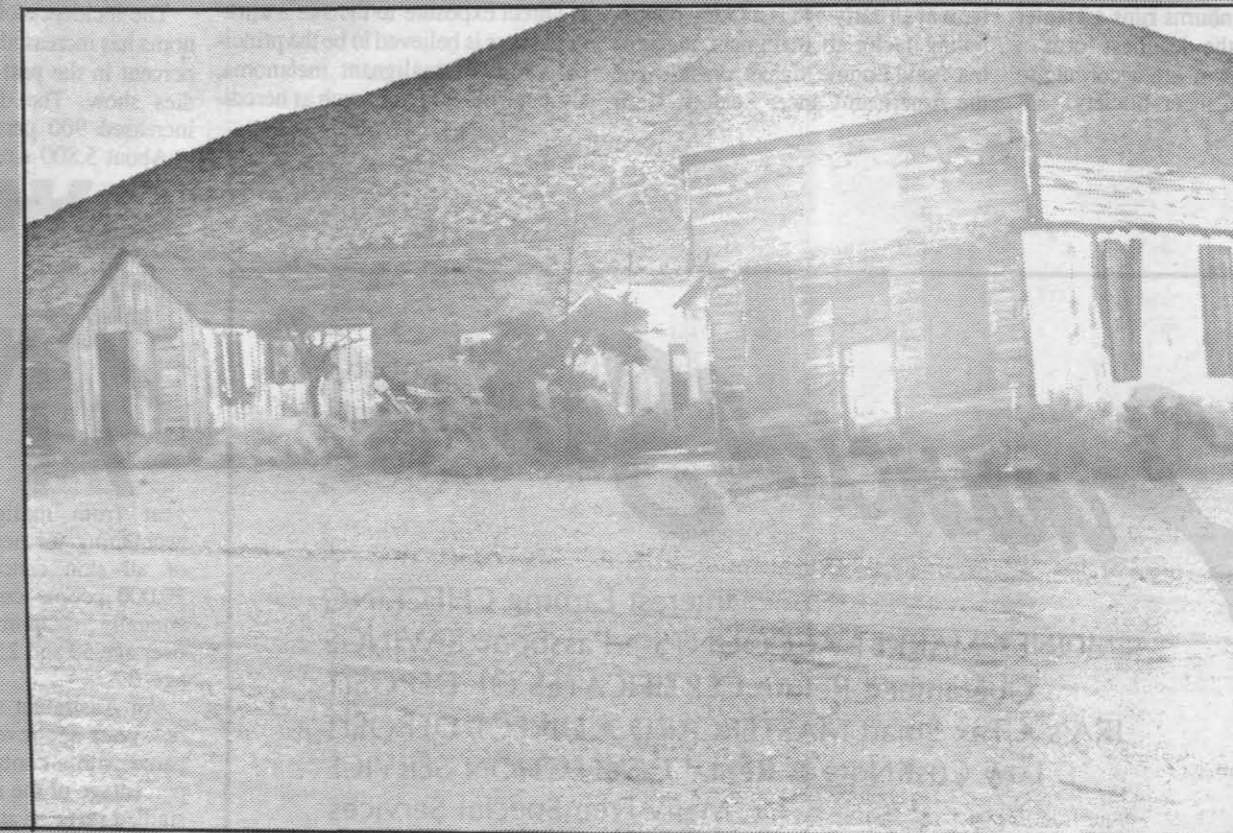
By the end of 1875, 15 dance halls and saloons catered to the miners who worked the many mines in the area. The Centennial,

complete with cut-glass chandeliers, was the most elegant of these.

Population peaked at about 1,000 in 1876 when five furnaces were operating. When the largest smelter in town shut down temporarily and other ore discoveries were made at Bodie and Mammoth City, miners began to leave. A labor dispute in 1878 that turned into a general shooting match brought the boom to a halt.

Mining operations have opened and closed in the community at least twice since the turn of the century, but nothing is currently being mined at Darwin.

Darwin can be reached from Highway 190. Either go to Olancho and turn east a little more than 20 miles to the Darwin turn-off or come west from the intersection of the Panamint Valley Road and Highway 190 a little less than 20 miles. The town lies about 5 miles southwest from the intersection of the Darwin Road and Highway 190. A jeep road leads out of town over the mountains to Darwin Springs, but this is strictly for four-wheel drive or for dirt bikes. Roads through NWC lands to Darwin are closed to the public.



FADING AWAY — The rowdy and lively past of the small town of Darwin is all but forgotten by the few hardy souls still residing in that community on the Center's northern boundary. The stone marker by the Darwin turnoff on Highway 190 summarizes Darwin's life. Engines and ore cars outside the tiny museum tell a mute story, as do the boarded up houses and stores.

Story & Photos
by Mickey Strang



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Hi Everybody! It's me again!! I missed you last week! It sure was hot huh?



Mommy took my bathtub outside so I could play in the water. Daddy says to swim now 'cuz it's goin' get cold 'fore long. (he's bigger than me, so I guess he knows what he's talkin' 'bout!!) He's still sellin' firewood. It costs a little bit more dollars now. ('Member? Me and Fido said it would get more 'spensive. We listened when the grown-ups thought we was playin'!!!) Logs are \$90.00 a cord (I still think they look like piles!) It's only \$80.00 if you order three! Daddy & the guys will cut it up for \$115.00 a cord. (There's my Uncle Jeff & Mark & Shawn and my DADDY!) Our phone number is 446-4615. You can call anytime!! Me & Mommy are 'most always home!!!

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