

hIDEA plans dinner

Dr. Victor Rehn, head of the Research Department's Semiconductor and Surface Sciences Branch, will talk about "High Temperature Superconductors — Progress

and Applications" at the annual Engineer's Week dinner to be held on Thursday, Feb. 25.

The dinner at the Commissioned Officers' Mess is sponsored by member organizations of the High Desert Engineering Association (hIDEA) and is open to all interested persons.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30, followed by a steak dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8.

Tickets for the evening, including dinner, at \$12 a person. They can be purchased from Dave Koelsch, NWC ext. 2469; Clark Hay, NWC ext. 5607; Naomi Cho, 446-7985; Frank Wu, NWC ext. 3632; Ramesh Ajmeria, NWC ext. 3588; Ken Atwood, NWC ext. 2971; Brent Teeter, NWC ext. 3341; Harvey Nelson, NWC ext. 3254; and Horace Joseph, 375-9397.



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| Wed. | 73 | 30 | 21 knots |

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Community Events

Big crowds are expected to flock to the Kern River Valley this weekend for the annual Whiskey Flat days at Kernville.

Highlight of the celebration will be a parade tomorrow morning at 11, followed by a rodeo at 1 p.m. There'll also be frog jumping contests, square dancing, a fiddler's contest, and a Western dance on Main Street at 7 p.m. Sunday's events are a pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m., a costume show, whiskerino contest, greased pig contest, a bounty hunter, and a shoot-out.

Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its February meeting at 1 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 14) at the Senior Center, 125 S. Warner. Main speaker for the meeting will be Don Echelbarger of Lone Pine, who will talk about long term care.

The meeting will begin with the usual potluck and a business session. All those attending are asked to bring a dish to share at the potluck and personal table service.

Tonight members and guests of the Black Original Social Society (and anyone who'd care to join them) will be celebrating with a Valentine/Sweetheart Dance at Heritage Inn. A donation of \$5 is asked for an evening of dancing to music provided by a DJ from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Admission comes with a \$5 donation. No minors are permitted.

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Annual seminar attracts hundreds to NWC

Electronics Manufacturing technology, soldering are leading areas of interest

Surface mount technology and how to cope with federal regulations governing cleaning materials in the electronics manufacturing process are highlights of the 12th annual Electronics Manufacturing Seminar set Feb. 17-19 at the Naval Weapons Center Theater.

Formerly known as the Soldering Technology Seminar, this annual event is expected to attract more than 700 professionals from government,

industry and academia. It is viewed by most participants as a time to get together with other experts in the field and find out what's been happening. Harold Peacock, Electronics Manufacturing Productivity Facility (EMPF) director, says it gives everyone a chance to compare notes and share solutions to problems.

Peacock, co-host of the seminar along with Chris Peterson from NWC's Soldering Technology

Branch, said some of the most knowledgeable people in their field will be attending. It is, he commented, very much an environment of friends and colleagues to discuss the issues at hand.

This year there are new and heightened concerns about the environment and the impact of cleaning processes on air and water quality. In line with that concern, Dr. Stephen Andersen of the Environmental Protection Agen-

cy's Office and Air and Radiation, will present an important paper, "Stratospheric Ozone: Federal Regulations and the Use of Chlorofluorocarbons in the Electronics Industry."

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, will welcome visitors to the seminar on Wednesday morning. The first day's sessions will cover "Solderability" in the morning and "Materials and Cleaning" in the afternoon. Dr. Andersen's paper on "Stratospheric

Ozone" is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday. One entire day, Thursday, will be taken up with papers on numerous phases of Surface Mount Technology. Peacock said this is "the new frontier in electronics manufacturing," and thus a special focus of the 1988 seminar.

Friday's half-day session will cover a variety of topics including a 40-minute presentation by Mike LaVersa (Continued on Page 17)

NWC Day Care Center wins accreditation



"I just found out today that not only is our day care facility the first in the Navy, but it is the first in all the military services to be accredited," noted Camie Fielder, head of the Child Care Branch in the Recreational Services Department.

Fielder said it was through the hard work of the staff and parents, as well as the program itself, that enabled the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a member of the

National Academy of Education of Young Children, to accredit NWC's day care facility.

According to Fielder, in 1985 the question arose if Navy facilities could be accredited. The Navy decided to see if they could get five installations to go through the accreditation process with Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) paying for it. NWC was one of the facilities chosen.

There are three steps in the accreditation process, Fielder said. The first step is the self-study concept. The former head of the Child Care Branch, Polly Ferraro, and the staff had to go through their training program with a fine tooth comb and decide where their strengths and weaknesses were. This was done with the help of Early Childhood Environmental Rating Scale (ECERS), a training tool used for the development of training

child care givers, explained Fielder. She added that the majority of child care individuals on military installations do not have a college education and need more formal training. Questionnaires were also sent home to the parents for their opinions and observations on the care given to their children. Classroom observations were also conducted to verify the

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Long career brings top award to Ray Feist

Exceptional service and a lengthy list of accomplishments during his long Naval Weapons Center career brought the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Raymond W. Feist on Monday.

The Solid Propulsion Technology Manager for the Ordnance Systems Department (Code 3205), Feist

received the highest award Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, can authorize for a civilian employee.

The letter of commendation, read by Capt. Burt at Monday's Commander's Meeting when Feist was honored, said, in part, "you and your staff pioneered the design of rocket motors using reduced smoke propellants.

prototypes of the HARM rocket motor were built and successful static and flight-demonstrated to demonstrate the reduced signature benefits."

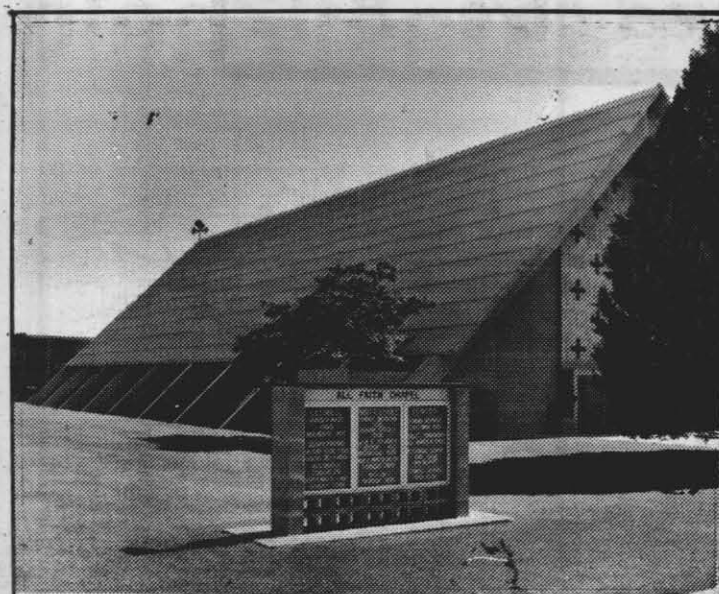
Capt. Burt said the honor recognized that Feist had "been a significant contributor to the Naval Weapons Center for some time... This award is in recognition of your outstanding

contributions." The Skipper commented that Navy pilots were very happy with the reduced smoke propellants developed.

Feist pointed out he had a lot of good people to work with who made the award possible. He also commented on dealings he had with industry and other labs, noting when people

knew you were from China Lake they "expect a little something extra from you. They know you're not there just to take notes."

In nominating Feist for the honor, Matt Anderson, head, Ordnance Systems Department, said Feist "has been involved in virtually all Navy tactical (Continued on Page 3)



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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
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Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 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.
 Confession (Sunday) 8:15-8:45 a.m.
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
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Here is the Main Site schedule. Hang on Mic Lab area, we will get to you.

Introductory briefings:

Feb. 17 1 p.m. Admin. Conference Room
 2 p.m. Admin. Conference Room
 3 p.m. Admin. Conference Room
 Feb. 19 9 a.m. Training Center, Rm. 107
 10 a.m. Training Center, Rm. 107
 1 p.m. Admin. Conference Room
 2 p.m. Admin. Conference Room
 Feb. 22 8 a.m. Supply Bldg., MIC Rm., 2nd Fl.
 9 a.m. Supply Bldg., MIC Rm., 2nd Fl.
 10 a.m. Supply Bldg., MIC Rm., 2nd Fl.
 1 p.m. Rec. Services Dept. Conf. Rm.
 2 p.m. Rec. Services Dept. Conf. Rm.
 Feb. 23 1 p.m. Personnel Bldg., Rm. 101
 2 p.m. Personnel Bldg., Rm. 101
 3 p.m. Personnel Bldg., Rm. 101
 Feb. 24 8 a.m. TID, 73 Harpoon, Rm. 127

9 a.m. TID, 73 Harpoon, Rm. 127
 10 a.m. TID, 73 Harpoon, Rm. 127
 Feb. 25 8 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509
 9 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509
 10 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509
 Mar. 1 9 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509
 10 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509
 11 a.m. Bldg. 03, Wing E, Rm. 509

The blood draw schedule for Main Site is:

Feb. 26 Administration Bldg., Rm. 214
 March 1 Administration Bldg., Rm. 214
 March 2 Administration Bldg., Rm. 214
 March 3 Personnel Bldg., Rm. 101
 March 4 Supply Bldg., MIC Rm., 2nd Fl.
 March 8 TID, 73 Harpoon, Rm. 127
 March 9 Building 03, Wing E, Room 509
 March 10 Building 03, Wing E, Room 509
 March 11 Building 03, Wing E, Room 509

Remember that the blood draw is done in a fasting state. The times for the blood draw are usually 7 to 9:30 a.m. Attend the introductory briefings and sign up.

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By Betty Miller — Wellness Program Coordinator

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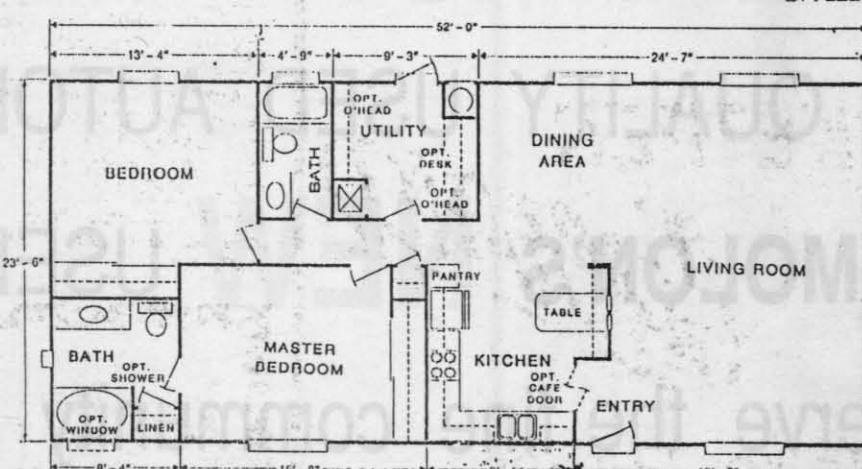
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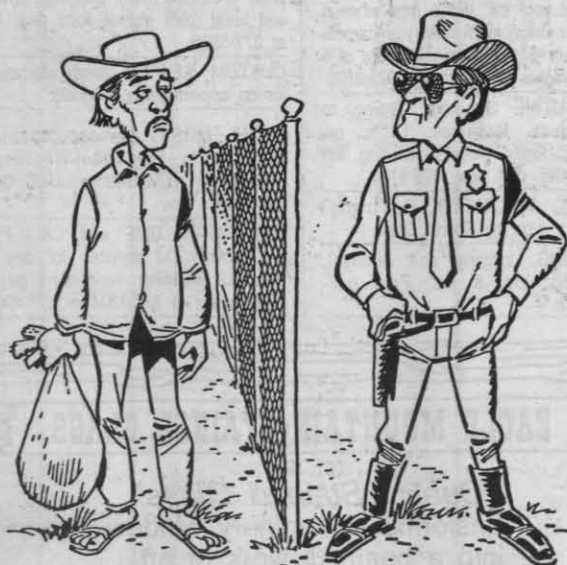
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QUESTION

Yes, I am a contractor and I work in the vicinity of Bard and Hussey. There used to be a two-way stop sign, now there is a one-way stop sign. I have sat and watched people run that stop sign. I wondered if something could be done. Thank you.

QUESTION

I want to alert you to a potential traffic hazard at the intersection of Inyokern and Lauritsen Roads. On three separate occasions, in as many months, I saw vehicles traveling from west-east on Inyokern Road drive right through the intersection without stopping or slowing down, even though it is a four-way stop. Fortunately, no one was in the intersection at the time. But having seen this happen three times, I am much more wary going through the intersection. I don't think the drivers in those instances did so out of blatant disregard. Instead, it seems as if they never noticed the stop sign, even though it is properly marked. Is there a way the stop signal could be enhanced, perhaps by a brighter paint scheme or flashing material? I wanted to bring this up before an accident happened. Thank you, Captain.

ANSWER

Unfortunately, as the China Lake police are well aware, some people tend to run properly marked stop signs. Brighter paint or flashing lights will probably not deter some of these individuals. Despite that, there have been no major traffic accidents at those intersections.

The China Lake police issued 89 citations in 1986 and 1987 at the intersections of Bard Street and Hussey Road and Inyokern and Lauritsen Roads. Of these, 35 were for running the stop signs and the remainder were for an assortment of equipment and other violations. In addition to this, they have also given a number of warnings to those who did not come to a complete stop at the law requires.

The China Lake Police Division will continue to enforce traffic laws, but it's my hope that all those on board will be personally responsible enough to obey these laws whether or not there is a police car visible.

QUESTION

Enlisted military — I was wondering why all of a sudden personnel are taking government vehicles and parking them in front of their homes over the weekend? Additionally, are trip tickets used to take government vehicles to do business out in town? And if they are not, could they be instituted? It appears there is a lot of work being done out in town during the weekend and it appears some of this isn't so much business, as it is for personal use. Thank you.

ANSWER

Rules concerning government vehicles specifically limit their use for "official purposes only." Official purpose means that the operator of the vehicle must be a person acting in official capacity as an officer or employee. DOD motor vehicles are not authorized to transport DOD or other personnel over all or part of the route between their domiciles and place of employment. Permanently assigned ("B" assignment) vehicles do not require trip tickets for use. The use of the vehicles is the responsibility of the organizational manager to which the vehicles are assigned.

Temporarily assigned ("C" assignment) vehicles require trip tickets for use. The trip ticket requires the driver's name, code, destination, time in and out, and mileage in and out. This system is very effective in helping operators use their vehicles properly.

Local travel in government vehicles is required for remote sites such as Randsburg Wash and Coso, as well as interface with contractors and vendors located off-Center. This traffic should be in commercial areas. If vehicles are noted parked in front of homes, the vehicle number should be called in to NWC ext. 3636 so we can see an explanation. Misuse of government vehicles may result in suspension or dismissal.

QUESTION

I noticed that our emergency numbers and medical emergency are 3323 and 3333, respectively. Wouldn't it be more consistent with the California code to make them 911, which everyone remembers in the case of an emergency? Thanks for thinking about it.

ANSWER

The 911 phone system on-Center is currently in operation on 446 prefix telephone numbers only. The 911 system will not work on 939 prefix telephone numbers because the existing telephone equipment is not capable of providing automatic number identification. Unfortunately, the present telephone system cannot be equipped with automatic number identification.

The Center is hoping to replace the old telephone system in the next two to three years. At that time, plans are to implement the 911 emergency telephone system throughout the Center.

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 Rocketeer 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.

Prayer breakfast held

Joining in the local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 4 were members of Buddhist, Islamic, and Jewish groups as well as both the Protestant and Catholic congregations of the All Faith Chapel.

The prayer breakfasts were begun more than 35 years ago by members of Congress, the President, and other leaders of government, the Armed Forces and industry with the purpose of seeking divine guidance for the country's national leadership, and to reaffirm their faith and dependence on God.

"Americans Calling Upon God" was the theme for this year's observance, which was locally chaired by Col. Roy Edwards, USMC, the Center's Deputy Laboratory Director and Marine Corps Liaison Officer.

Bill Porter, NWC Laboratory Director, noted that the purpose of prayer is to put God in the center of attention and to forget ourselves. This, he explained, proved of benefit to the nation from its founding, as he related the following incident.

When a Constitutional Convention was called in 1787, he said, the various states of the newly formed union were so divided in their points of view that some of the delegates were already leaving the convention without a constitution having been written.

Benjamin Franklin, a physicist, rose at the convention and asked why no one had thought to pray for guidance. He said that if a sparrow can't fall without the knowledge of God, then certainly an empire can't rise without Him.

This proved to be the turning point at the convention. Each day thereafter the sessions opened with a prayer (just as each meeting of Congress does now). And the delegates took advantage of a first in history: that men could write their own national constitution.

Porter, who was the main speaker at the breakfast, added that it's possible to pray at any time and in any place. "Prayer," he concluded, "is not a fringe benefit, but a necessity."

Both Capt. John Burt, NWC Com-

mander, and Capt. Eric Vanderpoel, Commanding Officer of VX-5, shared their views on prayer with the military and civilian men and women present at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess for the 6 a.m. breakfast gathering.

Capt. Vanderpoel said that he wondered whether what he called prayer might be rather well-intentioned wishes, but that he had concluded that prayer was two-fold: it both asked for strength and help in dealing with situations over which the individual had no control, and it also was an expression of thanks for the beauty of the world.

Capt. Burt quoted a homily by Richard Evans that prayer is an incalculable source of peace.

"Men rise to greatness," the homily continued, "when they are most sincerely humble" and added that "It is proper to pray for all men, even our enemies."

The Skipper concluded that "We pray that the fruits of our labors at NWC will never be used in anger."

January was chilly month

Fair skies and light winds during January allowed temperatures to fall below freezing on 22 days during the month, with a layer of frost forming each of those days (as early-to-work personnel discovered when they had to scrape ice from windshields).

On three days during January wind gusts exceeded 39 miles an hour at

some of the Center's areas where such data are measured.

Outlook for March is that strong and gusty winds occur on an average of four days each year. The 24-hour maximum precipitation during March was a wet 2.18 inches in 1983, but average rainfall for the month is a mere 0.6 inches.

Daytime temperatures during the average March are about 70 degrees, and drop to 40 degrees at night. (Extremes range from a high of 92 degrees in 1986 to a low of 17 degrees in 1971.) Freezing temperatures can be expected on an average of five mornings in March.

Feist gets award. . .

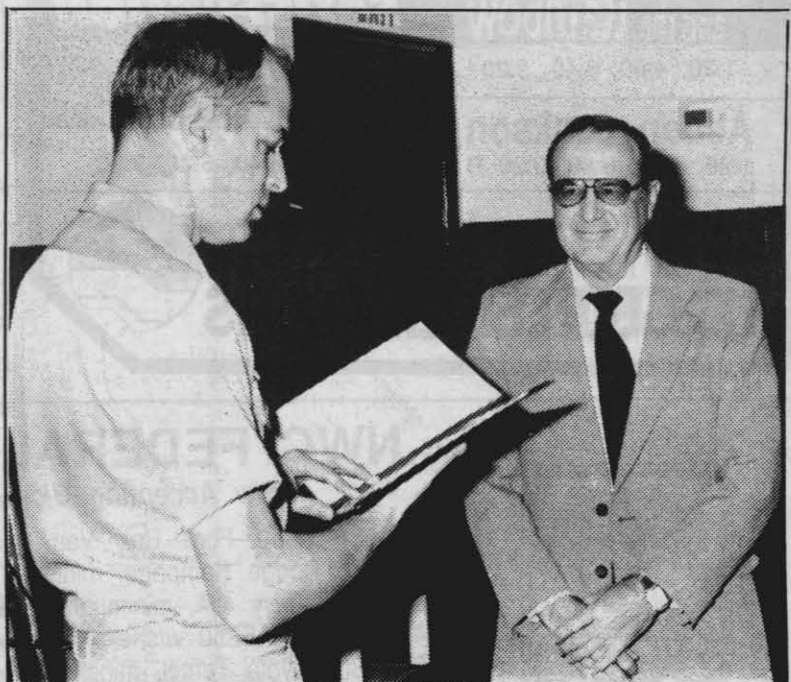
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propulsion programs during his 28 years of work in the propulsion field at the Naval Weapons Center."

The letter added, "Feist has proven to be a most versatile leader and manager. . . His efforts led to the successful development and production of gas generators for the Sidewinder, Shrike and Chaparral missiles. . . Over a period of years he was responsible for successful development of propulsion units for the BOMROC, SMARTROC, HARM, QuickTurn, Agile, ACIMD and SLUFAR missiles."

Anderson concluded by saying Feist "exemplifies the innovation, creativity, leadership, vision and commitment we desire in our Center managers. . . His contribution to the Navy's tactical missile capability has been immense."

Feist's wife, Louise and several family members were on hand as special guests to see the award presentation.



TOP HONOR—Ray Feist listens as Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, reads the citation for the Navy Civilian Meritorious Service Award.



A PROUD MOMENT — Eagle Scouts were recently honored for their accomplishments at a recognition dinner sponsored by the Desert District Southern Sierra Council Boy Scouts of America. Burrell Hays (far right), District Chairman, and Don Winter (far left), District Vice Chairman, honored the following Eagles: (left to right, front row) Vince Thompson, Eric Winter, Shane Yates and Jason Tomlinson. In the second row (left to right) are Mark Buffman, Grant Jones, Ross Malik, Bruce Ferguson, Kirk Roberts, and Lyndel Davis.

Safety catalog offered 'Best in West' recognition

All safety-related audiovisual training materials are now listed in a new "Guide to Safety Audiovisual Materials" issued by the Navy Safety Center.

This directory includes listings of films, videos and slide presentations that are available from the Naval

Education and Training Support Centers. It lets safety personnel know what is available to assist them in their training programs.

For additional information contact the Naval Safety Center, Safety Education and Training Department at (804) 444-4005.

NWC shares award

"Best in the West" was the award received by the Western Region 2 (WE-2) of the Joint Interservice Resource Support Group at a recent Sacramento DOD Excellent Installations - Western Region Commander's Conference. NWC is one of the installations sharing the award.

Bob Stone, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations, presented the award to Colonel Dan Magruder, who chairs Western Region 2 and to Mack Davis, the WE-2 Program Manager.

The award was presented to the most effective JIRSG region that has

provided the catalyst for advancing more efficiency for the defense dollar and promoting the Excellent Installations concept.

The purpose of JIRSG is to bring together functional people of various services to talk to each other about mutual problems and share ideas about solving these problems.

Discussed at the quarterly meetings of each region are facilities, customer service, Defense Regional Interservice Support, PEER competition, and Model Installation Program.

Included in the WE-2 JIRSG, besides NWC, are George, Edwards,

Norton and March Air Force Bases; Barstow Marine Corps Logistics Base; Ft. Irwin National Training Center; and the Marine Corps Base at Twentynine Palms.

Satellite contact has been established with Nellis, Williams, Cannon, Davis-Monthan, Holloman, Kirtland, Luke and Vandenberg Air Force Bases; Ft. Huachuca; the Veterans Hospital at Loma Linda; and Federal Prison Industries at Boron.

Local Point of Contact for JIRSG is Bruce MacIntosh, Code 02A2, NWC ext. 2311.

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Seminar . . .

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representing the RM & QA Directorate for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Shipbuilding and Logistics). LaVersa will speak on "DOD Standard 2000, Present and Future," a subject that will concern most of the electronics manufacturing industry.

Naval Weapons Center employees may attend any of the sessions. They can get training credit by filling out registration forms in the theater lobby. Peacock said there is always room for more than the formal seminar participants if Center employees want to sit in.

This is not a small project to host each year, a lot of extra effort on the part of many people is required, according to Peacock. He said he wanted to make special mention of EMPF personnel and those from the Soldering Technology Branch who spend a lot of their own time and give a special effort to make the seminar a success each year. "We must be doing something right since this is the 12th in a row," commented Peacock.

Accreditation . . .

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quality of teaching and care the children were receiving.

At the end of the self-study, Fielder and the staff put together a 150-page report that was sent to the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. This led the way to the second step of the accreditation process, validation.

During this process, Fielder commented, two people came down in September of last year to formally observe the staff and the children of the day care centers. They were Barbara Mahler, author of *Early Childhood Programs, Human Relationships and Learning*, and Clare Cherry, author of a number of books on child care, including *Think of Something Quiet*. Fielder said they spent two days observing how the facilities were run and taking notes.

Fielder noted that while there are 10 actual areas studied during accreditation, the two most important ones

are the interactions among the staff and children and the curriculum itself.

The final step in the process is the actual accreditation. "The accreditation is good for three years," said Fielder, "then the process starts all over again."

"There is a difference between accreditation and licensing," stressed Fielder. "Licensing is just meeting the minimum requirements of day care, where accreditation means you are nationally recognized for the high quality of care being provided," she added. Fielder stated further that there are approximately only 300 child care facilities nationwide that are accredited.

"This is exciting that we are the first accredited military child care program. . . It says that the staff, parents and our command are very supportive of child care," enthused Fielder.

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Long-term training applications now being accepted by Code 0941

Applications for long-term graduate and undergraduate level training (training off Center for a period of more than 120 consecutive working days) beginning in fall of 1988 are invited from NWC employees. To be eligible for long-term training, interested individuals should be employed at NWC for at least three years at the time studies begin.

Long-term training may be considered to meet any of the following objectives:

1. To update employees' knowledge where several years have passed since they have completed or left academic or in-service training.
2. To give technical employees management skills when job responsibilities have, or will become, managerial.
3. To update employees' knowledge and background in their job specialty.
4. To teach employees aspects of another occupation that relate to their present occupation where responsibilities are interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary.
5. To provide educational opportunities stressing motivation and human relations.

Both graduate and undergraduate programs are supported by NWC.

Long-Term Training Committee (LTTC) will consider applications in any area of study that relates directly to NWC program requirements. The primary criteria the LTTC follows in determining when long-term training is used instead of after-hours, part-time or short-term programs are as follows:

1. The new knowledge and skills needed by the employee, either in present or planned career assignments, necessitate a comprehensive, concentrated program of study.
2. The time for gaining new skills and knowledge requires a long-term, full-time accelerated study program.
3. The academic superiority of the school selected shows that it is in the best interest of the government for the employee to attend that school.
4. There is no educational institution or academic program in the local or commuting area for part-time or after-hours training.

Office of Civilian Personnel Management funds cover the trainee's travel allowances to and from the school, tuition and fees required for enrollment and payment for moving the trainee's immediate family and household goods to the school and back to the Center, or payment of a reduced per diem rate depending on

which is more cost effective.

The trainee's salary will be paid by NWC. Managing to payroll dollars for the trainee's salary will be paid by Code 0941 during the long-term training assignment.

The following areas of critical need have been established by Center management:

At the graduate level: electrical engineering (particularly systems, microelectronics, radio frequency technology, digital communications, software, electronics, modern controls, radar systems, avionics, analog signal processing and semiconductor); mechanical engineering (analytic mechanics, mechanical design, electro-mechanical); aeronautical engineering; chemistry (advanced analytic techniques, polymer chemistry); physics (particularly optical science, microwave, semiconductors and

detonation physics); material science (composites); computer science (in a specialization other than that offered at NWC); reliability engineering; applied mathematics; operations research analysis; and management information systems.

At the undergraduate level there is a continuing need in the following areas: engineering (particularly electronics); computer scientists (in a specialization other than that offered at NWC); physics; mathematics; acquisition contracting; financial analysis/cost accounting with ADP background; audio visual production; graphic arts design; and occupational safety specialists.

However, programs of study at the undergraduate and graduate level are not limited to these areas.

Requests for extensions of fellowships that have been approved will be

considered by the Long-Term Training Committee. Personnel that are eligible at this time for an extension will receive a letter from Code 0941 detailing the appropriate procedures for making this request.

Details of the long-term training program are in NAVWPNCENINST 12310.5M of 12 November 1987, and in the Long-Term Training Handbook (Rev. 1/88). Both sources are available from department offices or from the Academic Fellowships Office in the Training Center.

Completed applications should be brought to the Academic Fellowships Office, Code 0941, Room 212 in the Training Center.

The deadline for submission of applications for programs beginning in fall 1988 is March 4.

For further information call the Training Center at NWC ext. 2349.

JP guidance test scheduled Feb. 25, 26

Providing new professionals with information about themselves that will help them plan their careers at NWC is the purpose of the Junior Professional (JP) Career Guidance and Counseling Program.

The JP Career Guidance and Counseling Program includes eight hours of tests and a feedback session with a professional counselor. Some questions to be answered during this program are:

• Do you now have essentially technical or managerial (or both) capabilities? What are your prospects for future development?

• How can you use your creativity? Should you emphasize research or applications?

• What are your major values and priorities for personal and career development?

• What are your major strengths and weaknesses in dealing with others?

• With what size group would you work best?

• What additional training (technical, academic or other) do you need for further development?

The next testing will be held February 25 and 26, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Training Center. Counseling sessions will be held at a later date. Anyone wishing to be included in the February testing should contact Cyndi Jones, NWC ext. 2648.

• Note: Test results and any related information are kept confidential.

Advisor to be here Feb. 25

Dr. Orlando Madrigal of Cal-State University Chico will be on-Center February 25 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the school.

Cal-State University Chico has external degree programs in computer science which lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. Those who wish to see Dr. Madrigal are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Cyndi Jones, NWC ext. 2648.



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MIPIs bring benefits here

Several moves to enhance the quality of life at the Naval Weapons Center have been approved through the Model Installation Program Initiative process.

NWC requested, and received, "Me Too" waiver authority on four proposals dealing with government housing expected to make life a little better.

MIPI 063-87 permits the use of government funds to clean government quarters when the occupants are leaving on a permanent change of station (PCS) move. The cost comes from Operation and Maintenance Family Housing funds. The MIPI is expected to improve morale, reduce PCS move burden and reduce the time spent in temporary lodging by moving families.

NWC MIPI 072-87 was a Center request to adopt the authority to reduce the minimum time government housing can be placed in

caretaker status from six months to 30 days. This allows for more effective housing management when rehabilitation work is completed more quickly than six months.

In addition, MIPI 083-87 granted NWC authority to establish the number of bedrooms a family was entitled to based on the number of children without regard to age or sex. Thus, a family with two children is entitled to three bedrooms regardless of the age or sex of the children.

Thanks to MIPI 099-87, NWC joins other installations in being able to install a larger refrigerator most houses. The Navy's construction criteria manual was changed to eliminate all reference to refrigerator sizes.

As a test, the Naval Weapons Center Commander has been granted temporary authority to

approve changes in transient billeting rate at the Center's Bachelor Officer Quarters and Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. Previously changes had to be approved by Naval Military Personnel Command before implementation. Additional revenue generated will be used to support the operation of the BOQ and BEQ at NWC, because of the diminishing level of military support funding.

The MIPI noted NWC had experienced funding shortfalls in paying for housekeeping, facility improvements and replenishment of supplies. The waiver request said "given the continued uncertainty of out-year funding levels, transient billeting operations in the future will increasingly need to rely upon direct earned revenues to meet the rising costs."

Group booth space available for 'Blues'

Non-profit community service groups interested in setting up booths at the Naval Weapons Center airshow on Saturday, April 16, need to submit their proposal in writing to the Public Affairs Office no later than the close of business on Friday, March 4. The gates will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the day of the airshow.

The proposal must include the name of the organization, point of contact, space requirements, power requirements, and nature of the booth (food, products, information, etc.). In the event of the unacceptable duplication of goods or services, a drawing may be held.

Since this will mark the first airshow appearance in the Indian Wells

Valley of the Navy's Blue Angels in the F/A-18 Hornet, a larger than usual number of spectators is expected.

In addition to the Blue Angels, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five will take part in airshow events, as well as some civilian aviators.

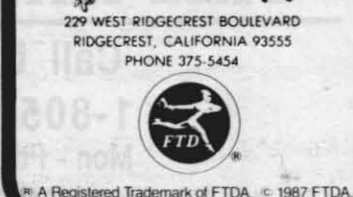
Representatives of interested organizations need to contact Noya Bayne in the Public Affairs Office, Code 003, NWC ext. 3511.

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VX-5 Sailor given Navy recognition

Aviation Fire Control Technician First Class (AQ1) Gerald B. Poindexter of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) was recently presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Capt. Eric Vanderpool II, VX-5 Commanding Officer.

Assigned to the squadron's Integrated Weapons Team, Petty Officer Poindexter was recognized for his work with VA-165 deployed on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk prior to being stationed at China Lake.

The veteran petty officer was a Fire Control Branch shift supervisor for VA-165. The commendation, signed by RAdm. F.J. Metz, Commander, Medium Attack Tactical Electronic

Warfare Wing, cites AQ1 Poindexter for "professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties."

The citation to accompany the medal reads, in part, "Petty Officer Poindexter demonstrated exceptional leadership and managerial skill, he provided up to 15 full-mission-capable bombers for numerous practice contingencies, resulting in a 99 percent sortie completion rate and a 91 percent full mission capable rate while deployed on board U.S.S. Kitty Hawk." He was also praised for the work he did, unassisted by a manufacturer's technical representative, in the "restoration of augment aircraft Harpoon wiring systems."

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IRS taxes most payments

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Taxable income includes:
• Active duty pay;

• Reserve training pay;
• Re-enlistment bonus;
• Service academy pay;
• Amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs;

• Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty; and
• Military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

The following items are not taxable:
• Quarters allowance or variable housing allowance;
• Subsistence allowance;
• Clothing allowance;

• Family separation allowance;
• Station housing allowance;
• Cost-of-living allowance;

• Moving and storage expenses provided in kind or reimbursements for actual expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves;

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Dr. Arnold Roe of Cal-State University Northridge to be on-Center

Dr. Arnold Roe of Cal-State University Northridge (CSUN) will be on-Center on Mondays during the Spring semester to advise current and

prospective students in the master's degree program in applied mechanics offered by the school.

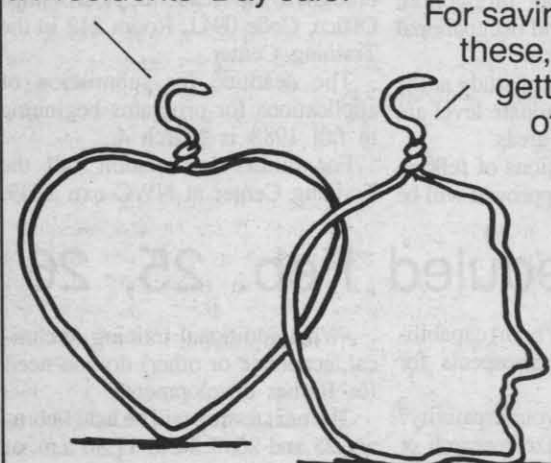
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rams in electrical engineering, applied mechanics and mechanical engineering at NWC which lead to a

master's degree. CSUN also has an external degree program in electrical engineering which leads to a bachelor's degree.

Those who wish to see Dr. Roe are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Cyndi Jones at NWC ext. 2648.

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Selected Spring Junior pants. Choose from pastel colors. Reg. \$28. **Sale 33% off.**

Bueno vinyl with leather trim handbags. Choose from black, bone, white, yellow and taupe in assorted styles. Value \$20. **Sale \$11.97.**

Selected Spring pastel jewelry. Reg. \$7.-14. **Sale 33% off.**

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Coop applicants — Today is last day to apply!

Today is the last day applications will be accepted by the Cerro Coso Community College Student Services Center for the Cooperative Education Program, spring semester.

The Cooperative Education Program is a joint effort between the Naval Weapons Center and Cerro Coso which provides the opportunity for interested students to earn a two-year A.S. or AA degree from Cerro Coso while receiving on-the-job training at NWC. The program will take approximately two and one-half years to complete in the fields of Electronics Technician, Engineering Technician, Physical Science Technician and Computer Science Technician.

In order to apply for any of these positions a student must meet the following requirements and fill out the following forms:

- Be a U.S. citizen;
- Be a high school graduate or the equivalent;

- Be a full-time student at Cerro Coso with 12.0 units or more;
- Maintain at least a 2.0 average and be a student in good standing at Cerro Coso; and
- Fill out an S.F. 171 form and a Cooperative Education Application form (available at the Counseling Center) and provide copies of high school transcripts and college transcripts and take the College Placement exam.

Interested individuals should see a college counselor in order to plan an appropriate course of studies at Cerro Coso.

Applicants will be screened and those selected will be interviewed by the Naval Weapons Center. Students selected for the program will work a maximum of 1,300 hours per year, and will have flexible work schedules arranged around their classes at Cerro Coso.

For more information call the Student Services Center at 375-5001.



personnel development opportunity

PHYSICS FOR TECHNICIANS (80 hours) (4 units)

February 29 - May 27; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Training Center. By John France, Code 3275.

Scope: This class provides the

Writing test set March 10

On March 10 the Upper Division Writing Competency Examination will be given. Cal-State Bakersfield students (both undergraduate and graduate) and Cal-State Chico students (undergraduate) may satisfy the writing competency requirements by passing this examination.

Cal-State Bakersfield undergraduate students must have completed at least 90 quarter units of college work prior to taking the exam.

Those individuals planning to take the Cal-State Chico course CSCI 172, Systems Architecture, must pass the writing exam prior to the beginning of the course.

The examination fee is \$12. Checks must be made payable to Cal-State Bakersfield.

Individuals interested should contact Cyndi Jones at NWC ext. 2648 to arrange to take the exam.

theoretical basis for a practical understanding of mechanics, fluids, waves, sound, light, thermodynamics, electricity and magnetism, and properties of atoms and nuclei. You should have pre-calculus skills. Mathematics beyond basic algebra will be covered with each applicable topic.

Note: Text, *Physics for Technologists*, by John E. Betts, will be provided.

Note: This course carries four units of credit from Cerro Coso Community College. Students will also have the option of taking the course for credit/no credit in lieu of a letter grade. Registration will be taken at the first class meeting. Students also have the option of taking this course as an NWC short course without academic credit.

Deadline: February 16.
OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE (8 hours)

April 14, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Objectives: A class for all Center personnel who type, write, or approve naval correspondence. It is a detailed overview of SECNAVINST 5216.5C and NAVWPNCEN 5216.8, which review standards for correspondence preparation, formatting and paper-work management.

NOTE: Please bring your copy of SECNAVINST 5216.5C (Correspondence Manual) dated August 83 to the class.

Deadline: March 31.
PROOFREADING AND EDITING FOR SECRETARIES (16 hours)

April 19 and 20, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Casey Reynolds, Management Skills Associates.

Objectives: Experienced secretaries often say the real work of writing only begins when there is something to work on.

This workshop is designed to provide practical help to those "real work" people who must bring accuracy and polish to someone else's writing; the people on whom all serious

writers are ultimately dependent for the quality of the final product.

For those who proofread for typing accuracy, this workshop offers practice in a sequence of proven procedures. Using standard proofreading marks, attendees will learn how to use several editing tools, how to sharpen their eye-for-error, how to carry out different tasks in logical sequence, how to be alert to the "top 10" copywriting mistakes, and how to train themselves to see the words and punctuation marks without getting caught up in the lure of the content.

For those who also serve as editors in matters of Navy style, attendees will sharpen their awareness of sentence structure and length, vocabulary, paragraphing, active and passive verb forms and overall organization of ideas.

Where matters of content are also the responsibility of the secretary, this workshop provides helpful guidelines in evaluating thought development, logic, completeness and understandability of the expressed idea.

NOTE: Class content complies with *Naval Writing Standards* as stated in SECNAVINST 5216.5C, Chapter 1.

Deadline: April 5.
CAREER EXPANSION FOR CLERICAL PERSONNEL

April 7, Thursday, 0800-1000, Room 145; April 25, Monday, 0800-1700, Rm. 219; and April 26, Tuesday, 0800-1200, Rm. 145; Cerro Coso Community College. By J. Wasserman.

Objectives: Exploring careers and relating compatible occupations with one's potential. Students look at life-styles, the world of work and education and decisions and actions necessary to achieve one's goals.

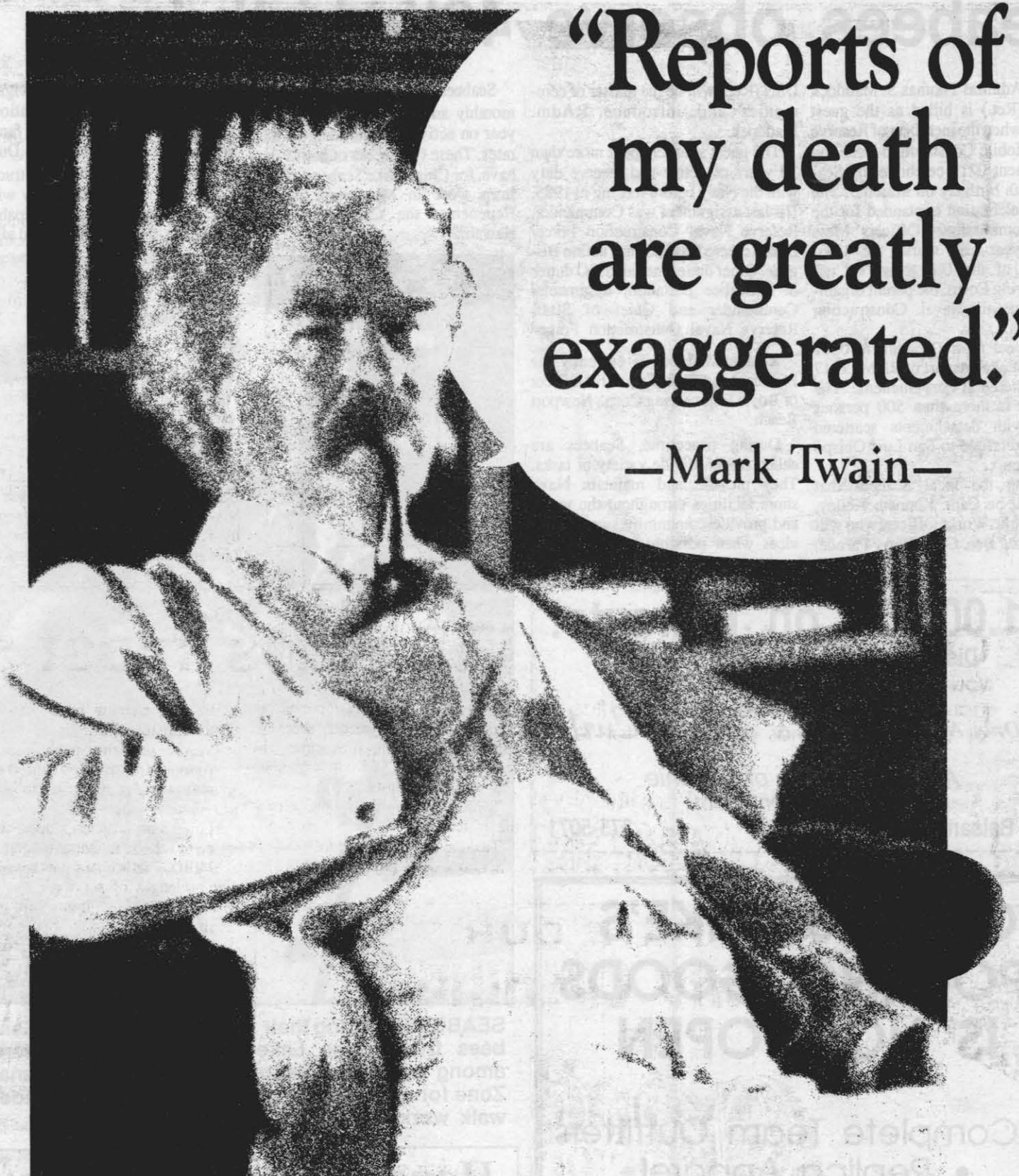
Deadline: March 24.
To enroll in any of these classes, submit Training Request & Authorization Form (NAVWPNCEN 14210/73) via department channels to Code 094.

Military uses lodging-plus for travelers

Since Jan. 1 of this year, military personnel traveling on official orders have been reimbursed for the actual cost of their lodging up to the maximum rate for the area and will receive a fixed allowance for meals and incidental expenses, under the Military Lodging-Plus Per Diem System.

For example, this increases the top rate a military traveler can receive for lodging in Washington, D.C. to \$117 from \$75 per day. The meal and incidental allowance is either \$25 or \$33 in the continental United States and varies from \$9 to \$137 dollars a day outside the continental United States.

Implementation of these travel regulations followed submission of a Naval Weapons Center Model Installation Program Initiative several months ago, according to Dave Hamilton, NWC MIP Manager.



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Seabees observe 46th birthday

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Maddock USNR (Ret.) is billed as the guest speaker when the members of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Detachment 0217 celebrate the Seabees' 46th birthday on March 5. The annual celebration is planned for the NWC Commissioned Officers' Mess.

This year also marks the 121st birthday of the U.S. Navy's Civil Engineering Corps, the parent organization of all Naval Construction Battalions.

Personnel from Detachment 0217 at China Lake are part of RNMCB 17 headquartered at Port Hueneme. The battalion is more than 500 persons strong with detachments scattered from Bakersfield to San Luis Obispo and Phoenix.

Leading the local Seabees that night will be Capt. Kenneth Kelley, NWC Public Works Officer, who will be the King Bee. Capt. Harry Parade,

USN (Ret.) will be the master of ceremonies and introduce RADM. Maddock.

The guest speaker spent more than 30 years of active and reserve duty with the Navy before retiring in 1985. His last assignment was Commander, Reserve Naval Construction Force/First Reserve Naval Construction Brigade. Other duties included CO duties of a Seabee Battalion, Regimental Commander and Chief of Staff, Reserve Naval Construction Force.

RADM. Maddock is currently the President and Chief Executive Officer of Boyle Engineering Corp., Newport Beach.

During peacetime, Seabees are called on for a wide variety of tasks. They provide and maintain Navy shore facilities throughout the world and provide community support services when possible.

Seabees on reserve status drill monthly and spend two weeks each year on active duty, training in their rates. These two weeks of active duty have, for China Lake Seabees, ranged from work in Mississippi to Port Hueneme, the Canal Zone and Hawaii.

The then Bureau of Navigation sanctioned the Seabee designation on March 5, 1942 and the now famous Seabee logo came into being. During World War II the Naval Construction Battalions provided the Navy with a much-needed construction capability in support of forces ashore and afloat.



SEABEES—During their 1985 active duty stint, Seabees from China Lake Detachment 0217 were among reservists deployed to the Panama Canal Zone for construction projects including this sidewalk work.

Machines are hazard for many

Watch out for deadly vending machines. Lt. R.R. Tanjoco, Officer-in-Charge, Navy Resale Activity Detachment, NWC, is warning area personnel about the hazards of vending machines, in particular cold can soda machines.

The Exchange and Commissary News reports several incidents of vending machines falling over when someone tried tilting, shaking or rocking the machine. At least three deaths have resulted and several others suffered serious injury.

A tip-over warning decal has been affixed on each cold can machine to caution patrons of the potential for serious injury if machines are tipped over or rocked.

If the machine fails to toss out the product, don't try to get it or your money by shaking the machine. Refunds can be obtained from any of the NEX Snack Bars. By calling the phone number appearing on each machine, the NEX vending department will get a malfunctioning machine back in operation quickly.

PCS move deductible

If you had a permanent-change-of-station move during 1987, you might be able to get back some out-of-pocket expenses Uncle Sam didn't cover, if you itemize deductions.

PCS expenses are considered as a miscellaneous itemized deduction that is not subject to the two percent of adjusted gross income limit. You must file IRS Form 3903, "Moving Expenses," and Form 1040.

PCS expenses that can be claimed include:

- Additional insurance coverage on household goods en route;
- The cost of shipping the family pet;
- Charges for renting trailers, roof racks and other moving items;
- Extra expenses resulting from shipping your car overseas; and
- Added costs for exceeding your weight allowance.

All of the above may qualify as deductions, less any money the government paid you for your move.



Promotional opportunities

Applications for positions listed below are being accepted from Department of Navy employees currently working at NWC and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to NWC. This group includes employees with career or career conditional appointments; employees with permanent Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments; temporary employees with reinstatement eligibility; and handicapped employees with Sch. (A) continuing appointments (who may be referred separately when they apply). Also included are spouses, with competitive status, of civilian sponsors hired by a DOD activity within NWC's commuting area. Applications from other groups will be accepted when specified in an advertisement. Vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD Priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements including minimum qualifications requirements by the closing date of the advertisement. Evaluation of applicant's qualifications will involve using at least two assessment measures (e.g., work experience, annual performance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, performance assessment and awards). Spouses of military sponsors apply at Room 231, same address as shown below.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Personnel Department pre-approved form; and a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative description does not clearly state the tasks/duties performed). A supplemental narrative which relates your qualifications to each knowledge, skill or ability (KSA's) as cited in the advertisement is always desirable and may be required if stated in the vacancy announcement. Write the title, series, level (grade), and announcement number on all application materials. Not submitting the annual performance narrative may adversely affect your evaluation scores. Prior to submitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12334/2, available at the reception desk. Make sure your address, phone number, etc. are current, correct and that all forms are complete and accurate. If information is missing, your qualifications may not be fully and completely rated. Additional information cannot be submitted after the closing date of the announcement. A current date and an original signature in ink on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal Program Eligibles must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS orders with each application.

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

No. 08-004, Budget Analyst, DA-560-1, Code 0837 - This position is located in the Corporate Budget Branch of the Budget and Resource Analysis Division of Central Staff. The incumbent gathers, arrays and analyzes data to develop the Center's A-11 budget, operating budgets, and produces various financial reports. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Center financial system, policies and procedures; ability to plan, organize and accomplish tasks independently and as a team member; ability to research, comprehend, and analyze complex and voluminous financial information. Promotion potential to the DP-3.

No. 23-001, Industrial Hygienist, GS-690-11/12, Code 2332 - This position is located at the NRC Branch Medical Clinic (tenant activity) and is under Naval Hospital, Long Beach, CA. The incumbent serves as the lead Industrial Hygienist and is responsible for conducting industrial hygiene surveys at NWC. Performs surveys on a periodical and request basis to evaluate occupational health hazards and recommends appropriate control measures. Also performs a variety of industrial hygiene functions. **Qualification Requirements:** Applicant must meet the minimum requirements of OPM Handbook X-118 which includes: A. Successful completion of a full 4-year course in an accredited college or university leading to a bachelor's degree in industrial hygiene or a related field. Or, B. At least four(4) years of progressive technical experience which must have demonstrated a working knowledge of scientific theories and principles applicable to the fields of industrial hygiene. Also required is three(3) years of professional experience in or directly related to industrial hygiene. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of sampling procedures; ability to conduct training programs; knowledge of industrial hygienist control criteria measures; knowledge of industrial hygienist concepts, principles, and practices. If selection is made at the GS-11 level, the position has promotion potential to the GS-12 level.

No. 31-005, Clerk Typist, DG-322-A/1, Code 3103 - The incumbent is responsible for providing clerical support to the A-4M/AV-8B Program Office, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The duties include typing, filing, compiling data, maintaining logs and performing follow-up action on a wide variety of items. The position requires frequent personal and telephone contacts with individuals at all levels. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of basic clerical procedures and correspondence. Promotion potential DG-1.

No. 31-007, Interdisciplinary (General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Electrical Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Mechanical Engineer/Computer Scientist), DP-855/850/801/830/1310-3/4, Code 33303 - This position is that of Deputy Technical Manager for sensor production, Fuze and Sensors Department. The technical office is the single point of contact for STANDARD Missile Program activities 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 fuzing systems (proximity sensors, safety-arming devices, missile destruct systems and related components); the technical direction of new rocket motor and motor arm-firing device development; seeker technology development projects; and liaison with other related missile programs at NWC. STANDARD Missile currently has two variants in production and one transitioning to production. The Deputy Technical Manager will be responsible for providing technical support to the sponsor, NAVSEASYSOM, and direct Center activities on sensor production programs, a 25-30 million dollar per year effort for the next several years. Technical support that will enable the Mk 45 Mod 5/6 Target Detecting Device (TDD) production line operate efficiently and produce more than 1000 TDD's per year. A smooth transition of the Mk 45 Mod 8 TDD to production at the TDD prime contractor is essential to the success of STANDARD Missile Low Altitude Improvement Program, and it is a key responsibility of the Deputy Technical Manager. Concurrent with the Mod 8 TDD's transition to production, a second source contractor for the Mod 8 TDD is also being qualified. Establishing the production discipline at both contractors, and creating a cooperative atmosphere between prime and second source contractor will be an exciting management challenge. The person selected for this position will be continuously challenged to provide the management direction that must find practical and cost effective solutions to a myriad of production problems. Solutions that maintain the discipline necessary to produce a high quality and reliable product to the Fleet. Coordinating Center activities with Sponsor, Contractors, and other members of the STANDARD Missile community may require frequent travel. Applicant should be

familiar with NWC/DOD acquisition goals and policies. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 62-002, Supervisory Engineering Technician, DT-802-3, Code 62223 - This is a high visibility position as Head of the 13 person Operations Section in the Track Operations Branch of the Range Department. It is at the SNORT Facility and provides opportunity for the application of both management and technical abilities. The successful candidate will lead a highly skilled team in the design and execution of a variety of dynamic, high priority assignments. Disciplines involved include Range Engineers, Ordnance Repairman, Photographers, and Electricians. Personnel interfaces with contractors and with military personnel are routine. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge (or willingness to learn) the fundamentals of and or: and photography; abilities to work effectively with personnel at all levels; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; willingness to support NWC EEO goals and policies. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 64-001, Engineering Data Technician, DG-303-1/2, Code 642 - Incumbent will assist senior engineer to process, record, account for and report on engineering documentation and engineering change actions, as pertaining to the Telemetry design/development. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of data change procedures; of documentation drawings/blueprints; of engineering terminology pertaining to the process of changes. Ability to read data/configuration management forms. No known promotion potential.

Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 31-006, Interdisciplinary (General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Electrical Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Mechanical Engineer/Computer Scientist), DP-801/855/850/861/830/1550-2/3, Code 3191 - This position is located in the Systems Engineering Branch, Systems Engineering Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The branch is responsible for the analysis of avionics and aircraft systems, generally based on contractor-generated documentation. The incumbent will be responsible for review of this documentation that includes avionics system requirements, the interface documentation for integration of major subsystems, and the software requirements and design for the AH-1 HUD, Cockpit Control System, and the Night Targeting System. The incumbent should be familiar with top down design, analysis, implementation and testing of software. MIL-STD-1679 and DOD-STD-2167, ADA and assembly language (68000 and 80X86). To apply for this position, send a current SF-171 to Jo Miller, Code 3191, NWC ext. 5529. Promotion potential DP-3.

No. 31-007, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/General Engineer/Mechanical Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Operations Research Analyst/Computer Scientist), DP-855/801/830/861/1515/1550 - 2/3, Code 3193 - This position is located in the Light Attack Aircraft Branch of the Systems Engineering Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The branch provides system and software engineering for the mission computer operational flight programs of the Navy A-7 and Marine A-4 and AV-8B attack aircraft throughout their life cycles. The incumbent will provide tactical aircraft system design,

functional analysis, tactical software design, system and software testing for A-4/A-7/AV-8B aircraft. To apply for this position send a current SF-171 to Gerald Stites, Code 3193, NWC ext. 5631. Promotion potential DP-3.

No. 39-003, Interdisciplinary (Electrical/Electronics mechanical Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist/Computer Scientist) DP-850/855/801/1510/1310/1550-3, Code 3923 - This position is for a Lead Simulation Engineer located in the Tomahawk Software Support Branch. The branch performs Independent Verification Validation (IV&V), and flight test support of delivered Operational Flight Programs (OFP). IV&V and flight test support is accomplished by utilizing an all digital six degree of freedom simulation of the Tomahawk cruise missile and emulation of the vehicle guidance computer on a host processor. (A hardware in the loop facility is being developed). Incumbent will perform mathematical modeling and simulation analysis, evaluated and integrate environment, missile airframe, and avionics models into simulation, design, run, and analyze tests and report results. In addition, the incumbent directs and schedules the efforts of one or more branch members and coordinates the work of several contractors performing similar tasks. Knowledge of missile simulations, design, operation, and flight performance is required. Knowledge of basic aerodynamics, control theory, and electronics is desirable. To apply send current SF-171 to Bill Stratton, Code 3923, NWC ext. 1061.

No. 39-004, Interdisciplinary (Electrical/Electronics Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist, Computer Scientist) DP-850/855/1510/1310/1550-3, Code 3923 - This position is located in the Tomahawk Software Support

Branch, and is associated with the Independent Verification and Validation (IV&V), and flight test support of delivered Operational Flight Programs (OFP). The Tomahawk missile continues to be modified by corrections to existing software versions and enhancements. Changes are currently being developed by a contractor. IV&V and flight test support is accomplished by this branch utilizing all digital simulations of the missile and emulation of the target computer on a host. The OFP under test is loaded in the emulated computer. (A hardware in the loop facility is being developed). Testing is performed to assess the satisfaction of requirements for individual STRs and SEPs as well as full mission simulations to assure continued correct operation of the OFP as a whole. This position is of lead test engineer. Incumbent will perform software analysis, design, run, and analyze tests and report results. In addition, the incumbent directs and schedules the efforts of one or more branch members and coordinates the work of several contractors performing similar tasks. Knowledge of tactical embedded software development and testing techniques, assembly language, missile design, operation and performance are required. Knowledge of VAX operating system and DOD-STD-1679A documentation is desirable. To apply send current SF-171 to Bill Stratton, Code 3923, NWC ext. 1061.



Secretarial opportunities

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

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

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

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Two 3-0 teams lead intramural basketball

Two teams with 3-0 records are atop the Naval Weapons Center's intramural basketball season standings.

Oak Specialties Pioneers are 3-0 and leading the "A" League. In the "B" League, Bud Shooters are 3-0 as of the end of January.

Other "A" loop teams are I Don't

Care at 2-1, VX-5 at 1-2 and the Mad Marines at 0-3.

In the "B" League, Txins are 2-0 while Puccis and Pearsons are both 2-1. NWC Ops boasts a 1-1 record, while Dec-Wrecks are 1-1 and Brews Brothers are 1-2. D'Allens and R/C Lakers are both at 0-3 still looking for their first victory.

Anglers head for Isabella

Anglers who dropped their lines at Lake Isabella last weekend experienced the kind of weather that the California Chamber of Commerce advertizes. The water was glass-smooth, and temperatures were balmy. There were even some trout biting all around the lake.

Both the upper and lower Kern River are being stocked with trout. The upper river is stocked as far as the powerhouse north of Kernville; the lower Kern is being stocked at Hobo

Flat, Democrat Hot Springs, and Sandy Flat. The lake is also being stocked near Wofford Heights and Boulder Gulch.

Fishing is better in the lake than in the river because the river is high and clear — and very cold.

Also biting were yellow catfish (bullheads). Anglers at Lime Dike had the best luck, especially in mid to late afternoon if a small breeze came up. Use mealworms and regular red worms.

Lots of anglers are expected to take advantage of the three-day weekend to celebrate Whiskey Flat Days in Kernville.

Brightest spots for trout fishermen during the past week have been Lake Diaz and Pleasant Valley Reservoir. Both have been stocked with rainbow trout brood stock. At Pleasant Valley some anglers were also catching an occasional brown trout. Use junk bait for the rainbows, and worms or lures for the browns.

IWV baseball starting

China Lake Little League has merged with Indian Wells Valley Youth Baseball, announced Mary Moore, former China Lake Little League president, and Tom Mather, Publicity Chairman for IWV Youth Baseball. Now all energy and efforts can go for one purpose — a quality baseball program that will be for everyone, whether they live in Ridgecrest, China Lake or Inyokern, said Mather.

The IWV Youth Baseball program follows the rules and regulations of Pinto League and Mustang League Pony Baseball, Inc., and is governed by one Board of Directors which meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of C. Martin, located on Trona Road. The program is divided into five levels — Pinto League for children 6 to 8 years of

age, Mustang for children 9 to 10, Bronco for youth 11 to 12, Pony for youth 13 to 14 and Colt for 15 to 16 year olds.

IWV Youth Baseball is now in the process of sign-ups. Sign-ups are being held at the Kerr McGee Field in Ridgecrest and the Pony Field at NWC, as well as the base gymnasium tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested in playing baseball this year should sign up as soon as possible. Cost is \$10 per person, with a \$15 limit per family.



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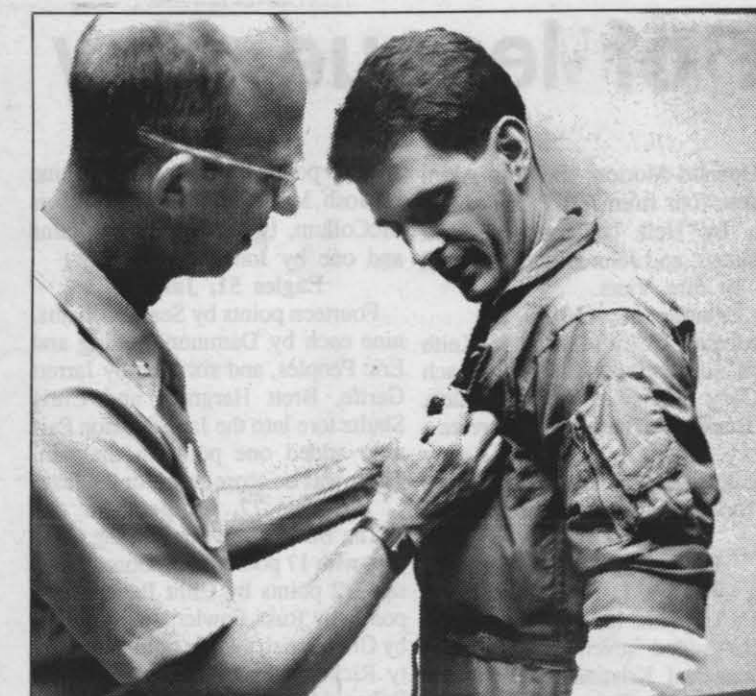
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DOD sets organ donation rules

In an effort to increase access to vital organs for personnel who need them, DOD has issued a directive urging donations. The new directive should also improve relations with civilian organ-donor organizations because it provides for sending organs that DOD can't use to civilian hospitals.

Kidneys are the only organs DOD transplants. Two facilities — Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., and the Air Force's Wilford Hall Medical Center

at San Antonio, Texas — perform the kidney transplants, about 80 a year. Recipients of these kidneys are all military dependents or retirees, because service members who lose use of their kidneys are medically retired.

"What we're doing is looking out for our own people first," said Julian Barber, spokesman for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

DOD is setting up a system to coor-

dinate and obtain organ and tissue donations and match donors with recipients. DOD patients will get priority in receiving organs donated by DOD people, unless the donor specifies otherwise.

What this means is that when organs or tissue from DOD donors become available, DOD recipients will get them if possible. Although kidneys are the only organs DOD transplants, military hospitals also transplant bone marrow and corneas.

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Youngsters finish fifth week of league play

Fifth week of play in the NWC Youth Basketball League last weekend saw hard work and some great plays by the players.

Instructional Division
Runners 27, Bulls 4

The scoring of Ethan Plugge and the play of Robert Hoffman and Matt Moffitt led the Runners. Chris Lovett and Joey Melton were the only scorers for the Bulls.

Nets 21, Jets 15

Eighteen points by William Cubit and four each by Steve Shultz and Matthew Girardot led the Nets. Daryl Blackman added three points and Tim Emerson two in the win. Six points each by Pat Ross and Behrang Goodarzi and three points by Marcus Butterfield made the Jets a real challenge.

Lakers 35, Suns 12

Chris Branson's 22 points made this an easy win. Lenny Winterly added eight points with Pete Greedy, David Rollingson and Mark Kuz also scoring. William Raymond scored six points, Brian Armstrong four and Michael Bachman two for the Suns.

Stars 29, Warriors 16

Behind Kevin Cornett's nine points, Jay Norlund's six points, four

additional tallies each by Kate George, Jennifer Rhodes and Josh Williams, lay victory. Mark Norlund also scored in the win. There was no Warriors score sheet.

Intermediate Division
Pistons 37, Huskies 27

Greg Zweierchowski's 21 points and Greg La Pointe's 18 points cinched the win. Louis Moore, Nicholas Barkemeyer, and David Young also scored. Jerome Davis and Ryan Lilly fought back with 15 and 10 points respectively. Daniel Kelling also scored for the Huskies.

Spurs 40, Cliffs 18

A tally of 12 each for Tony Dominguez and Jeff Brown led the Spurs. Joey Haynes added nine points, Jimmy Haynes four, and Scott Lloyd three in the win. Cabral Williams and Bree Lewis each tallied four points while Joshua Montemayor, Jason Rollingson, Joe Mechtenberg, and Luke Woydziak added two points each in the loss. Justin Byrne and Jesse Beines each added a point in the loss.

Nuggets 34, Rockets 25

Eleven points by Brett Becker and eight by Eddie Guerra led the Nuggets. Danny Lahaye (4), Rhett Ken-

nedy (3), Jesse Price (3), Joel Sigala (2), Shawn Verinsky (2), and Nick Charlton (1) added to the win. The Rockets fought back with eight points



by Howard Morton, six from Akini Garrett, four from Jeff Paisano, two each by Neil Underwood, Scott Matthews, and John Hutmacher, and one by Tim Viers.

Flames 38, Celtics 26

Jonathan Moffitt's 17 tallies, Keith Parris' six points and four points each by Chris Williams, Danny Hartley, and Daniel Rhodes helped to create a victory. Chris Newton and Kenny Robesky also scored in the win. There was no Celtics' score sheet.

Junior Division
Lions 40, Eagles 31

Greg Greedy's 11 points and Jason Duff's 10 points led the Lions. Chad Taylor added seven points, Mike DeGeus and Kristina Koelsch four each, and Tom Foisy and Joe Ernst two each in the win. Eight points each by Dammond Kelling and Chris Schultz, six by Sean Williams, three by Brett Hargrave and two each by Jarrett Garife, Jason Kremsdorf, and Eric Peoples made the Lions work for the win.

Hawks 40, Jazz 28

Dennis Sarrott's 16 points, Scott Ross' 12, and four each by Brian Hire, Wesley Mouw, and Wendy Stuart made an easy win. The Jazz did not turn in a breakdown.

Pacers 77, Clippers 27

Haleman's 30 points ripped the Clippers. Points by Lyon (10), Strickland (8), Irvin (7), Roulund (6), Russell (6), Morton (4), and Ross, (2) aided in the defeat. The Clippers tried

with 10 points by Casey Smyth, nine by Josh Moorehead, five by Travis McCollum, two by Larry Williams and one by Jon Nyland.

Eagles 51, Jazz 18

Fourteen points by Sean Williams, nine each by Dammond Kelling and Eric Peoples, and six each by Jarrett Garife, Brett Hargrave and Chris Shultz tore into the Jazz. Marion Paisano added one point in the win. There was no score sheet for the Jazz.

Bullets 77, Clippers 24

The Bullets tore through the Clippers with 17 points by Lamonte Dawson, 12 points by Clint Parish, nine points by Russ Fowler, seven points by Greg Parish and six points by Rusty Ricker. Chris Armstrong, Bryan Baker, Mathew Bullock, Tony Cottingham, Jimmie Pearl, Chris Stuart and Ron Schiller also scored in the win. Cory Morehead and Tim Seufert were high scorers with three field goals and two free throws each for the Clippers. Bobby Puckett, Michael Horgett, Mark McGee and Alex Beltrone had one field goal each in the loss.

Mavericks 69, Kings 44

Even with 17 points by Danny Wilson and 15 by Steve Jaime the Kings couldn't offset the Mavericks. Perry Decker, Nathan Frisbee and Charles Gerrity added six, four and two points respectively in the loss. There was no Mavericks' score sheet.

IWV ump's will meet

Members of the Indian Wells Valley Umpires Association will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the old County Building on West Ridgcrest Blvd.

During this session Jack Aten, umpire-in-chief, Southern California American Softball Association, will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in umpiring baseball or softball this year should plan to attend.

For more information on this meeting call Rick Booth at 375-3309 or John Rolof at 375-5747.

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Afro-American History observed on board

February marks the 62nd annual Afro-American (Black) History observance throughout the nation. The celebration recognizes the contributions made by Black Americans who played an integral part in the development of our country. The national theme this year is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

The originator of the February Black History celebration is Carter G. Woodson. Woodson, born of a poor family in Virginia, started high school when he was 20 years old, and graduated two years after his late start. Woodson then went on to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard at the age of 37.

In 1926, Dr. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which was later changed to the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Dr. Woodson recognized the need for the study and appreciation of the achievements of the race. Negro History Week was one of the ways in which Dr. Woodson sought to meet the need. In 1976, Negro History Week was expanded to a one-month

celebration.

Misunderstanding and lack of appreciation by non-Blacks for Black contributions to American history are major causes of racial conflict in American society. For Afro-Americans, history gives a sense of identity, purpose, and direction; it tells who you were, are, and will be; and it gives a reason for learning, working, and teaching.

The American experience and the Black experience in America are inseparable. They are one of the same. Afro-Americans were in America before the founding of Jamestown in 1619. Not all Blacks were brought to America as indentured servants.

The first African descendants came to the New World not in bondage, but to the New World. They were with Ponce de Leon, Balboa, Columbus, and Cortez. When Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean in 1513, there were

in his party 30 Black men, who helped clear the first road across the isthmus between the two oceans. A Black adventurer, Estevanico, was the first

to explore the deserts, mountains and canyons that are now New Mexico and Arizona.

Black contributions to the early development of the United States were significant and widespread. For example, Benjamin Banneker, a free-born Black inventor, mathematician, astronomer, essayist, and surveyor, is credited with making the first clock (completely of wood) in America. This clock kept accurate time for over 20 years. Banneker is best known for taking part in laying out the plans for the City of Washington, D.C.

Afro-Americans patriotically served during the Revolutionary War. Peter Salem, Salem Poor and others were among Black soldiers to fight heroically at Bunker Hill in 1775. In 1776, Prince Whipple and Oliver Cromwell were two Black men who accompanied the explorers, helping to build the Americas. They were with the 4th Massachusetts Regiment and

adventurer, Estevanico, was the first was later decorated for her bravery in

battle.

This list of noteworthy contributions made by Afro-Americans is endless. These are a few examples of achievements that occurred prior to the Civil War.

The Naval Weapons Center salutes "Black History Month."

In observance of Black History Month locally, the members of the Black Interest Program Committee, Union Baptist Church, Black Original Social Society (BOSS), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Valley Community Church and True Love Church request your support and participation. Activities will emphasize status of Black Americans in 1988. The following events are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to participate.

A selection of artistic posters featuring famous Black Americans will be on display during the month of February at various locations throughout the Center. Posters are the contribution of the Black Interest Program Committee.

Tonight, BOSS is sponsoring a Valentine dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at LeParc Restaurant at Heritage Inn, 1050 N. Norma Street in Ridgcrest.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, a Youth Day program entitled "Working Together to Reach a Common Goal" will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church, 312 Mono in Ridgcrest. Solomon Waters or Ted Mason can be reached for additional information at 375-8295.

A Black History program will be presented at the Senior Citizens Center, 125 S. Warner in Ridgcrest, on Saturday, Feb. 27. From 2:30 to 3 p.m., displays will be exhibited; a soulfood supper will be served from 3 to 4 p.m., and from 4 to 5 p.m. Sylvia Watson, founder and director of Sylvia Watson Ministries of Oxnard, Ca., will speak.

Menu for the soulfood dinner is ham and turkey, back-eyed peas, cole slaw, corn bread, fried punch and dessert. A donation of \$3 per person is suggested. More information about this Black History program can be obtained from Solomon Waters at 375-8906. By Catherine Rogers

Contact lenses sometimes risky

The risks of personnel wearing contact lenses during hazardous operations are debated. There are some situations or environments where it is not recommended that a worker wear contact lenses. These instances include exposure to chemical fumes, vapors, splashes, intense heat or highly particulate atmospheres.

Although Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations prohibit wearing contact lenses by those who wear respirators in contaminated environments, OSHA, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the American Optometric Association have all issued statements that reports of welding arcs fusing contacts or workers' eyes are false.

With the appropriate eye safety equipment, most contact lens wearers can wear their lenses in hazardous

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