

Community Events

Tomorrow, Oct. 8, the Ridgecrest Gaming Club will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 4 p.m. in the Old County Building on Ridgecrest Blvd. All those interested in boardgames, role playing games and miniatures are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris at 446-4437 or Elias at 446-3008.

Friends of the Ridgecrest Library will hold its fall book sale on Sat., Oct. 22 in the library meeting room. Donations of books are being accepted at the library any time during open hours in preparation for the sale.

"Calling all watercolor buffs." Henry Woolbert, a nationally renowned watercolor artist who specializes in desert landscapes, is organizing a class. This 9-week class will meet twice a week and will cost \$90 plus supplies. All interested persons should call Martha Mendenhall, 446-4623, by Tuesday (Oct. 11).

Members of the Craft Collection will hold their annual fall art show at the Desert Counseling Center on Oct. 14-16. A reception will be held at DCC from 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 14. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 16.

A potluck meeting is planned for the newly-formed Filipino-American (FIL-AM) Association of Indian Wells Valley on Sat., Oct. 15 at the McBride Park at 10:30 a.m. All prospective and current members are cordially invited to attend. The club will be distributing by-laws and discussing the upcoming Induction Ball. For more information call Ray Banaban, president, NWC ext. 5695.

Admission is free to the Kern River Valley Art Association's annual Sierra Art Fair in Kernville today (Friday) and tomorrow. Held in Circle Park, the show is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Ridgecrest will host a mini-conference on aging at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, next Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The purpose of the conference is to review programs and services available to people age 60 and over who reside in the Indian Wells Valley and Rand Mining District. Lena Molner, a member of the Kern County Commission on Aging will moderate the event.



MATURANGO MAT—In anticipation of the Chili Cook-Off planned for the Maturango Junction on Saturday, Oct. 22, Mat plans to arrive early and maybe scare off a few city slickers with the help of his friendly mountain lion. Chili, games, baked goods, a garage sale and more are planned for the annual Maturango Museum fund raising effort in the Kern Desert Regional Park.

Weather Report

	Max	Min	Gusts
Thurs.	98	60	14 knots
Fri.	100	55	10 knots
Sat.	102	58	12 knots
Sun.	103	57	10 knots
Mon.	101	57	12 knots
Tues.	100	55	22 knots
Wed.	92	61	24 knots

All measurements are made at Armitage Airfield.

Movies

FRI., SUN.	OCT. 7, 9
"APPRENTICE TO MURDER"	
Starring	
Donald Sutherland and Chad Lowe	
(Suspense, rated PG-13, 93 min.)	
SATURDAY	OCT. 8
"DOMINICK & EUGENE"	
Starring	
Tom Hulce and Jamie Lee Curtis	
(Drama, rated PG-13, 109 min.)	
WED.	OCT. 12
"SATISFACTION"	
Starring	
Justine Bateman and Liam Neeson	
(Musical, rated PG-13, 93 min.)	
FRIDAY	OCT. 14
"SEVENTH SIGN"	
Starring	
Demi Moore and Michael Biehn	
(Thriller, rated R, 97 min.)	

Prices vary
Starting Times: Matinee 2:00 pm Evening 7:00 pm
Box Office Opens: Matinee 1:30 pm Evening 6:30 pm

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Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED
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Employees injured on the job reap benefits

Program places workers

"There's no place like home," said Dorothy as she clicked her ruby shoes three times. But home didn't come that easy for her; she had lots of lessons to learn on her trip down the yellow brick road and expended much of her own effort and initiative.

But, she made it home. And several former members of the "Restricted Duty Program" have found their homes, too, after demonstrating initiative, investing time and effort in learning, and receiving some advice and assistance along the way from the Human Resources Department.

Bill Hopkins, a Center employee now permanently assigned to the Human Resources Department, and Doug Nyholm, now permanently assigned to Secured Telemetry Division,

have worked within the program to find "homes." "I feel great—about myself, about my ability to contribute to this organization," said Nyholm. "I no longer feel as if I'm floating in the Twilight Zone. I didn't ask to be injured, but I also knew that I'd have to prove to the Center that I could take on a new job in a new area and I did that," he said. "The program is designed for Center employees who are injured on the job and are unable to continue in that job," said Virginia Spille, Injury Compensation Program Administrator. "We're committed to working with injured employees to place them in positions that utilize their abilities, education and talents."

"In some cases, injured laborers can't return to their former work, and need to transition to different

working environments.

This is a big change for many, but I have seen many work through an initial adjustment period and then really assume a "Can Do" attitude and take responsibility for their future career," she continued. "We assist with training, and counseling. We also coordinate with Center supervisors to find transition jobs."

"We still have progress to make," she noted. "I can't stress enough the need for supervisors to cooperate with the program by guiding their own injured employees and by requesting a member of this program for a job in their own organization."

"We discuss this program with supervisors in their training workshops, but I'd like to remind them that a person in the light duty program might just fit the bill for a specif-

ic need. Most of the participants in transition are under our code, so the Code can receive some needed manpower for short-term or long-term projects by requesting a member of our program," she added.

"Many of these 'temporary' positions have developed into full-time permanent positions. For example, when Bill Hopkins hurt his back, he was told he could never climb a pole again as an high voltage electrician. "I was confused and bewildered," he said. "I had been in the electric field for 15 years and wasn't sure what my future looked like. I wondered what skills I had that I could transfer to a non-labor job."

"But, I was given the opportunity to manage several programs throughout the Center. I worked for (Continued on Page 8)

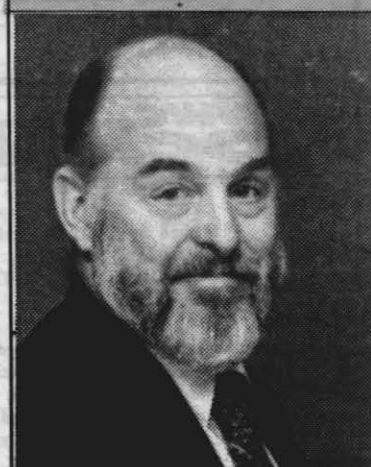
Drake honored

During a 22-year distinguished career at the Naval Weapons Center, Hugh Drake demonstrated technical insight, leadership and strong managerial competence. Capt. Paul Valovich, the Naval Weapons Center's Vice Commander, presented the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award to Drake at retirement ceremonies last month in the Commissioned Officer's Mess.

In the final year of his career, Drake headed the Long-Range Planning Office of the Electronic Warfare Department. In this capacity he addressed the Navy-wide need for a cohesive effort toward developing strategy and planning tools in the electronic warfare arena.

He arrived at China Lake in 1966 after several years working in industry. Drake once remarked that he only planned to stay at China Lake for a year, but remained for more than 20 years because it was "the best Center in the world."

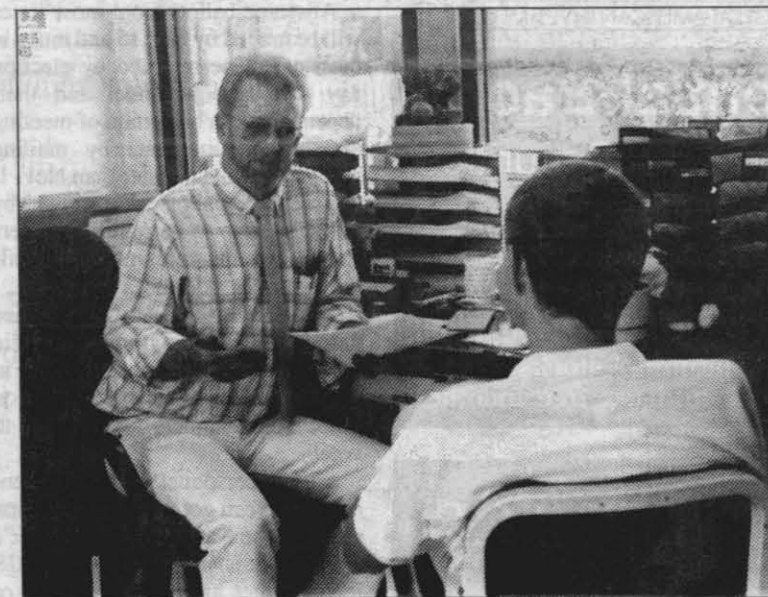
He headed the Warhead Analysis Branch from 1968 to 1975 and the Aircraft Survivabil-



Hugh Drake

ity Division from 1975 until 1980. From 1980 to 1987 Drake was head of the Electronic Warfare Threat Environment Simulation Division and then associate department head of the Center's Electronic Warfare Department.

Last year Drake received a Michelson Laboratory Award recognizing his technical leadership and development of an electronic warfare master plan.



RESTRICTED DUTY—Bill Hopkins, now working in the Employee Management Relations Division of the Human Resources Department, is a former participant in the Center's Restricted Duty Program.

Superconductor effort continues

Research on potential applications for superconductors is continuing at the Naval Weapons Center. John France of the Ordnance Systems Department's Weapons Power Systems Section, is working with high-temperature superconductor materials. He is investigating ways to store and extract electrical energy from these new compounds.

Using a ring one and a half inches in diameter made from the "bulk" material, France achieved his goal of demonstrating a magnetically induced "persistent" electrical current.

With material this size, France noted it is possible to position probes to measure the phenomenon without

significantly disrupting it. Also, because of the size of the ring, it is possible to observe the effect from virtually every aspect; something difficult to convincingly demonstrate in small, solid billets.

France was able to keep the current flowing for more than an hour with no noticeable degradation in magnetic field strength. He noted he could have kept it flowing much longer by simply replacing the liquid nitrogen as it boiled away.

This was the first time anyone has clearly demonstrated a persistent current in this high-temperature superconducting material at the Naval Weapons Center. (Continued on Page 9)

Navy, NWC celebrate birthdays

Thursday, Oct. 13 marks the 213th Birthday of the United States Navy and on Nov. 8, the Naval Weapons Center will be 45 years old.

The establishment of the sea service by the Second Continental Congress in 1775, was not without its problems. Samuel Chase of the Maryland delegation said, it was "the maddest idea in the world to think of

building an American fleet."

But build a fleet the infant nation did. Congress authorized the building of 13 frigates, the beginnings of the powerful Naval force the U.S. has today.

By the end of the Revolutionary War, the U.S. Navy had only a few ships larger than armed schooners. It

took until 1794 to again get the country into a shipbuilding mood. That year the Navy was authorized six new ships and a cadre of 54 officers and 2000 ratings (enlisted personnel). The core of this "reborn" Navy were three frigates; U.S.S. *Constitution*, U.S.S. *United States* and *Constellation*.

Today's Navy numbers nearly 600 ships of all kinds and thousands of

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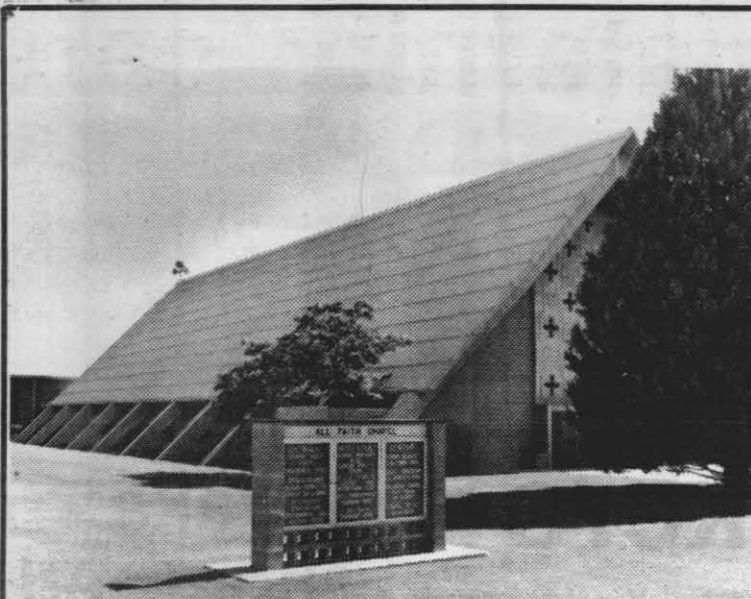
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 Bible Study (East Wing)
 Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June)
 Thursday 6:15 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast
 7:00 p.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship
 Christian Military Fellowship

Islamic

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 p.m.

Temporary Schedule for Roman Catholics

Sunday Mass (NWC Theater) 9:00 a.m.
 Daily Mass (1008 Blandy) (Monday thru Friday) 11:35 a.m.
 Confession (Monday thru Friday) any time by appt.
 Confession (Sunday) (108 Blandy) 7:30-7:50 a.m.
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (Chapel Annexes) 10:30 a.m. (September thru May)

Jewish

Weekly Services (Friday - Chapel Annex 4) 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Chapel Annex 4) 9:00-10:00 a.m.
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All Center employees and active duty military personnel now have an opportunity for a low-cost blood analysis by the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Wellness Program. This will give people a chance to compare values with their previous test or to establish their own blood values.

The blood test analysis will include total cholesterol, high density lipoproteins, low density lipoproteins, total cholesterol/HDL risk ratio, triglycerides and glucose.

People having the blood analysis should not eat any food or drink any-

thing other than water for 12 hours before the blood draw. The draws will be from 7 to 10 a.m. on the dates and at the locations listed below.

The cost for the analysis is \$14 and should be paid for at the time of the draw. Checks should be made out to MWR.

Appointments are still being taken, but only from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on NWC ext. 2548. This number is for appointments only.

People needing additional information should call Betty Miller, Wellness Program manager, at NWC ext. 3162.

Dates	Locations	Dates	Locations
Oct. 12 IOB (Bldg. 32544) Conference Room		Oct. 27 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
Oct. 13 Range Headquarter's Conference Room		Oct. 28 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
Oct. 14 Hangar 3 Pilots' Lounge		Nov. 1 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
Oct. 18 WSSA Bldg. Room 223		Nov. 2 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
Oct. 19 EWTES Fire Station		Nov. 3 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
Oct. 20 Main Site, EM Club		Nov. 4 Michelson Laboratory, Little D Conference Room	
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For most states this week is the last week to register if voters want to be eligible to cast ballots on Nov. 8.

Thousands of Americans will be elected to positions ranging from sheriff to president and from county commissioner to U.S. Senator on Nov. 8. They may be elected by a small minority of the overall population if citizens of this country once again fail to gather at the polls.

Millions of Americans failed to vote in 1984; it can be different this time.

Absentee ballots from most states will be mailed by Oct. 15 and must, in most cases, be returned by election day. Military personnel and their dependents can be certain of meeting all state requirements by mailing absentee ballots no later than Nov. 1.

To ensure ballots are received by voters in time to be returned, voters should be sure state voting officials have current addresses on file.

Thus far in 1988 Navy people have demonstrated outstanding civic responsibility by registering to vote in record numbers. Once the registration process is complete — be sure to vote!

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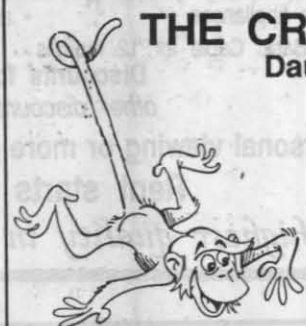
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Freestanding birthing centers provide outpatient services for low-risk (normal) pregnancies, and are limited to the use of natural childbirth procedures. The newly covered centers may actually be "freestanding" — that is, separately located — from a hospital; and, they may or may not be affiliated with a parent institution.

Services at birthing centers that are located at hospitals have always been cost-shared by CHAMPUS as inpatient care.

The freestanding birthing centers must be authorized as providers of care under CHAMPUS, and must have signed a participation agree-

ment with CHAMPUS.

For active-duty dependents, CHAMPUS shares the costs for freestanding birthing centers with a flat \$25 cost-share for the patient, even though the care is considered to be outpatient care. This saves money over normal outpatient care rates for most CHAMPUS-eligible active-duty families who would be using the centers. For other CHAMPUS patients, the cost-share would be 25 percent of the lesser of: (1) a CHAMPUS-established all-

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Medically necessary maternity care and childbirth services beyond those usually associated with a normal pregnancy and provided by a birthing center can also be cost-shared by CHAMPUS on a case-by-case basis, as part of the birthing center's episode of maternity care.

If these extraordinary services are determined to be covered by CHAMPUS, they must also be med-

ically necessary and appropriate for the patient's condition. If all of that is true, they will be cost-shared by CHAMPUS as the lesser of either the birthing center's billed charge for the care, or of the CHAMPUS allowable charge.

In order to obtain approval to provide care under CHAMPUS and to sign a participation agreement, freestanding birthing centers should write to the CHAMPUS claims processor for the state in which they operate.

CO of UCLA's NROTC addresses Navy League

Capt. Harold P. Sexton, commanding officer of the UCLA Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Navy League Council of the Indian Wells Valley next Thursday.

The session is set for the NWC Officer's Club starting at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner is \$12 per person. Call 446-6625 or 375-5314 for reservations by Oct. 11. Capt. Sexton will talk about the Midshipman NROTC Program.



NEW ENSIGN—Former AMCS Michael Scharf was commissioned an ensign last month. Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, was joined by Nancy Scharf in the commissioning ceremony.

Football at 'O' Club

Attention all Monday Night Football fans! The Officer's Club invites you to watch the games and enjoy dis-

counted prices on refreshments while you cheer. Go Team.

Space shuttle

draws a crowd

Monday morning

WELCOME BACK, DISCOVERY!—Two China Lake families wait for the landing of the Space Shuttle Discovery at NASA headquarters at Edwards Air Force Base. From left to right are Lt. Bill McGahee, Donna McGahee, Kate McGahee, Lt. Ed Vincze, Kap Vincze and Christopher Vincze.



China Lakers joined the rest of the country in celebrating the return of the Space Shuttle Discovery on Monday morning. Landing right on time at 9:37 a.m. at the dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, the shuttle was welcomed by more than 400,000 cheering people.

Among the crowds were many Naval Weapons Center (NWC) civilian and military employees and their families. "We took advantage of the proximity of Edwards Air Force Base to view this historic event," said Lt. Joe Brundage of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five. Lt. Brundage and his family viewed the landing and taped it for posterity.

One NWC group watched the landing with special interest. The Aerosystems Department worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to join the effort of developing a crew escape system for the space shuttle. Fortunately, the system that was painstakingly designed and tested for the last two years was unnecessary during the nearly perfect take-off and landing of the Discovery.



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"Life-Planning"

What are you doing the rest of your life? Do you plan to remain in your present job, whether it is civilian or military? Is marriage in your immediate future? Do you want to go back to college or some other educational institution?

I raise such questions because all of us need to do life planning. If we plan to continue in the present job, then perhaps we need to look at continuing education. If we want to change occupations, then we need to decide to which occupations we wish to change. Where can we obtain the training and when can we obtain it are questions we need to address. Certainly a question to be asked is why we want to change! This needs to be asked in order to determine whether the change is for legitimate reasons.

Perhaps we would want or need to return to an educational institution, such as college, graduate school, trade school or professional school. Will it

be to receive a certificate or degree? Will it be to take courses without a certificate or degree as a goal?

Then there are personal goals. For those of us who are single, we need to project into the future to plan whether or not marriage is on the horizon. For those of us who are married, we need to determine if we want children, when we want them and how many we want.

There are other issues in planning that this article cannot possibly address. We need to plan where we would like to be one, five and ten years from now. Life planning is a means of controlling our personal destinies. Planning is also a means of softening the impact of those forces beyond our control. It also minimizes the influence emergencies can have on us because planning allows for the fact that they happen.

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NWC hosts briefing for federal land managers

Bringing a clearer understanding and appreciation of the missions of four military bases in Southern California to representatives of several federal land management agencies was the goal of a half day briefing held Tuesday at Michelson Lab.

"This meeting has been a real eye-opener for us," said one of the federal land management agency representatives. These agency directors from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Parks Service manage over half of California's real estate.

They heard from Capt. John Burt, Commander, Naval Weapons Center; Colonel John Hoffman, Deputy Commander, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base; Brigadier General Larry Henry, Commander, 831 Air Division, George Air Force Base; and Colonel Ronald Cypher, Deputy Commander, National Training Center, Ft. Irwin.

These four bases comprise the Joint Policy and Planning Board (JPPB) whose goal is preserving the 20,000 square mile area known as the R2508 complex. The JPPB is dedicated to ensuring that this area remains a viable and available asset for continued research and development and operational training.

The briefings were planned after a visit to this area recently by Secretary of the Interior, Donald Hodel. He agreed that a better understanding of the JPPB's commitments would



MISSION EXPLAINED—
Colonel John Hoffman, Deputy Commander, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, explains the goals for his base at a briefing for federal land management agencies on Tuesday.

help the Federal agencies with their plans and actions.

The JPPB considers this R-2508 area to be the "most important range complex in the free world and vital

to national defense preparedness."

The agency representatives had an opportunity to express some of their concerns through a question and answer period after the briefing and during an informal luncheon. Both groups agreed that the event had been well worth the time and would increase understanding on both sides during future issues meetings.

"This meeting has been a real eye-opener"

Several issues which have been or will continue to be discussed jointly between these two groups are: the 1987 California Desert Protection Act, commonly referred to as the Cranston bill or S.7, which would designate many acres in the R-2508 complex as "Wilderness Areas" and limit access or use; the proposed annexation of BLM land to the Death Valley National Monument and the Joshua Tree National Monument; the current study on expansion of the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin; and discussion by the Federal Aviation Administration on new air corridors.

These and other issues may now be discussed with a better understanding of the missions and activities of the four military bases in Southern California because of this meeting.

WACOM plans October meeting; will feature Victor Wagner

Fall into the season by attending WACOM's October meeting next Tuesday. Featuring Victor Wagner, "a one man music machine," the luncheon meeting will be at the Naval Weapons Center's Officer's Club.

Social time starts at 11:00, with lunch beginning at 11:30.

Wagner's music will complement the Oktoberfest theme. From Los Angeles, he will add some oom-pah-pah to the meeting.

Prospective and current members may call Ivy Meyer, 446-6837, or Sue Moulton, 375-5364 to make a reservation. A babysitting service is also available this year and reservations for this service can be made when making luncheon reservation.

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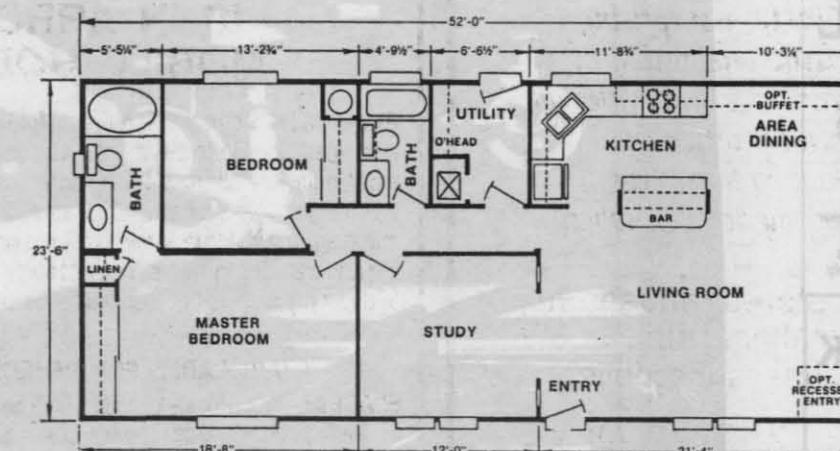
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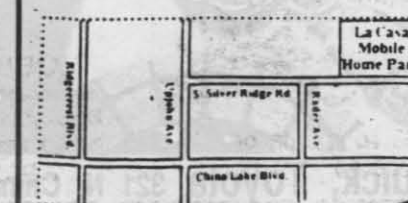
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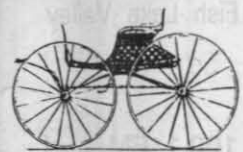


The fourth issue of 'The Album, Times and Tales of Inyo Mono,' the new Chalfant Press collectible, will be available in mid-October. The quarterly publication recounts first-hand recollections, family histories, grand old campfire stories and legends, as well as the history and natural history of the region.

The first three issues of 'The Album' featured a photo essay on the restoration of the famed Cerro Gordo mining town in southern Inyo County, a never-before published journal telling what it was like to come to the Owens Valley in the early 1900s, and the story of the two Bentons in Mono County.

Some of the stories in the October issue will be "Here My People Lived," a surprising weather anomaly, a little celebration of Inyo County Free Library's 75th anniversary, and a fascinating documentation of the last days of freighting by horse team, written for his family by John Schober.

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Prerequisite: Experience using spreadsheets, fundamental skills using a Macintosh computer.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of the EXCEL spreadsheet program on Macintosh computers.

Scope: In this course, you should learn to use absolute and relative reference, command macros, function macros, built-in functions, date and time functions, database operations, and graphics on the Macintosh computer with the EXCEL program. Topics include an overview of EXCEL capabilities mixed with hands-on examples to illustrate the various features. The course features discussion and use of numerous spreadsheet management techniques that are built into the EXCEL software. Emphasis is placed on demonstration of the techniques and procedures that are possible with the intention that skill development will be accomplished later.

Note: All students should bring their own working copy of the EXCEL software for use in class. A limited number of EXCEL software sets will be available for issue on an exchange basis to students who are unable to obtain the software prior to class.

Deadline: October 17. MAKING IT COUNT—COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS (30 hours)

October 24-November 16, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 1230-1600; Training Center. By D. Vaughn, Code 224.

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Deadline: October 14. INTRO TO MACINTOSH (8 hours)

October 26, Wednesday; 0800-1600; Training Center. By Dan Burnett, Code 2298.

Prerequisite: Completion of the Macintosh tutorial disk.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of Macintosh computers.

Scope: Topics include introductions; hardware description; desktop; icons; file and disk management; text editing concepts; clipboard applications such as MacWrite, MacPrint, MacDraw; and a class project.

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William J. Soulek, Machined Parts Inspector, Code 3643 — was diagnosed as having an arteriosclerotic heart disease which he was hospitalized for. This disease has caused a financial hardship on him and his family. Soulek has exhausted all sick and annual leave.

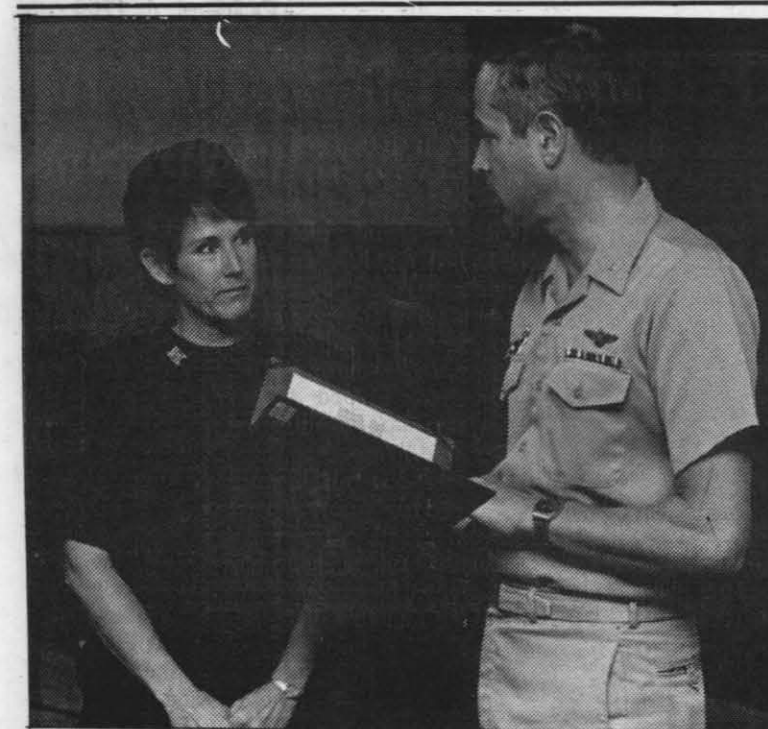
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Trudy A. Martinez, Purchasing Agent, Code 25224.
Thomas A. Boyd, Visual Information Specialist, Code 3414.



WELL DONE!— Pat Rizzardini was congratulated by Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, after receiving a letter of commendation by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

China Laker noted by Secretary Carlucci

Development of a consolidated computer maintenance service contract for Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) systems at the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) won recognition from Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci for Pat Rizzardini of the Information Systems Group.

In a letter from Secretary Carlucci forwarded by the Specification Control Advocate General of the Navy and RAdm. John C. Weaver, commander, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, Rizzardini was commended for "initiative... which resulted in a first year savings of over \$826,000."

Secretary Carlucci added, "Improved productivity is vital to the defense and economic well-being of

our nation. Contributions such as yours support my conviction that every civilian employee and military member can play a major role in improved government service. . . I hope you will continue to look for ways to accomplish our mission more effectively and, at the time time, reduce costs to the American taxpayer."

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presented the letters to Rizzardini at Monday's Commander's Meeting and added his own congratulations for a job well done. The Skipper also said he shares the Secretary of Defense's opinion that "This remarkable achievement represents a substantial contribution to more efficient government operations."

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Upon arrival at your TDY point, travelers had to get an endorsement. This entailed going to the BOQ/BEQ office and having orders physically stamped with a certification that quarters were not available. Depending on the location, this process could take up to two hours. Many China Lakers were unaware of this requirement because we often travel to areas, such as Washington, D.C., where BOQ/BEQ isn't available. Anyone who went through this process can attest to the hassle. Basically, it was a big pain and a non-productive use of the traveler's time.

Don Kappelman (Code 3512), who submitted MIPI No. 061-87, thought

the process was a big pain, too — so did Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center Commander. He approved Kappelman's MIPI which requested a change to NAVCOMPT Instruction 4650.8. Instead of acquiring the official endorsement by having your orders physically stamped, let the non-availability number acquired before you submit your travel orders suffice as the only certification required. Well, the Chief of Naval Operations approved the MIPI. Now, travelers are no longer required to

obtain an "endorsement" so long as their orders are annotated with the statement and non-availability certification number issued by the TDY activity. More importantly, this procedure was adopted on a Navy-wide basis, permanently.

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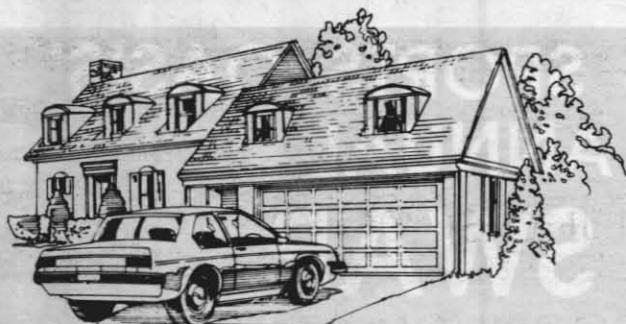
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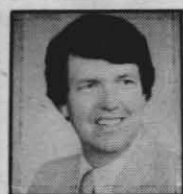
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Stumped for a Halloween getup? Investigate the possibilities at the NWC Thrift Shop. Creative goblins are busy designing original Halloween displays to inspire shoppers' costumes.

"One of our new volunteers, Connie Barr, is custom-designing some of our children's clothing with painted designs," said Fran Fletcher, supervisor. "She has added bright dinosaurs and sheeps to T-shirts and sweatshirts for a special look.

Al Tate, a retired contractor and husband of MOWC member Maggie Tate, is responsible for many of the new displays and volunteers to fix many Thrift Shop donations.

Founded in 1953, the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess (WACOM) Thrift Shop continues to serve the China Lake community.

Profits from the Shop are distributed to the China Lake Navy Relief Society (NRS) chapter, the Combined Federal Campaign, and local Indian Wells Valley non-profit organizations.

Mrs. P.D. Stroop, wife of the Commander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station in 1953, was instrumental in creating the Thrift shop to serve unmet needs for the military and civilian families of the area.

The operation provides a two-fold service. Residents get low cost, usable clothing and household items, while profits are redistributed to support local organizations. All items sold at the Thrift Shop are donated.

Volunteers are always needed to work at the Thrift Shop. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Kris Hoppock, 446-6381 or Fran Fletcher, Thrift Shop supervisor, 375-1749.

The Thrift Shop is open Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Gaze at sky

Attention all star gazers! Bring your telescopes and binoculars to the CLAS Star party being held on Friday, Oct. 14, at the site south of old Highway 395. Or, just come to enjoy as others share their equipment. The emphasis will be on observing Mars. The moon will set at about 8:25 p.m., well before Mars is well placed for viewing. Dress warmly, it will be chilly after dark. To reach the star party site from Ridgecrest, go south on China Lake Boulevard 6.5 miles from its intersection with Ridgecrest Boulevard, continue straight across Highway 395 as it curves to the right and goes west, after 2.3 miles, turn left onto a dirt road.

THRIFT SHOP TREASURE TROVE FOR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES--Fran Fletcher, Shop supervisor, left, and M'Lue Quinnelly model two of the many costume ideas available at the Center Thrift Shop.

Motorists reminded to drive safely

Motorists on board the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) are reminded that China Lake Police Division (CLPD) officers enforce state and NWC traffic regulations.

According to Kerry B. Swiggum, traffic manager, CLPD Operations Branch, areas of concentration for radar traffic enforcement for next

week are listed below.

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Personnel news. . .

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routine basis. To apply, send current SF-171 to M. Pladson, Code 3601, NWC ext. 2600. Previous applicants need not reapply.

Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretary 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 secretary 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.

No. 32-021, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1, Code 3292 - This position is located in the Components Development Branch of the Fuze Safe-Arm Division. Incumbent provides secretarial support to the branch and division office. Ability to use Macintosh Plus and Xerox 6455 Memorywriter is desirable, but not required. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 36-152, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3648 - This position is located in the Engineering Support Branch,

Engineering and Production Processes Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Branch Head and all employees in the branch. The incumbent should be familiar with processing travel related forms. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 39-013, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 39B11 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the STANDARD Missile Technical Office Staff. Promotion potential to DG-2. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

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\$15047 (for GS-3) and \$16891 (for GS-4) per year. Applicants will be screened on the basis of their education, experience and training. A high school diploma fully meets general experience requirements for a GS-3 entry-level firefighter. Completion of a 2-year college program in fire science is fully qualifying for GS-4. Fire training in the Armed Forces, part-time or volunteer experience related to

firefighting, or experience with agencies like the Forest Service or BLM is also creditable.

In addition to meeting minimum qualifications, the successful applicant must be able to pass a physical examination, an agility test and be able to work under conditions of extreme heat, smoke and dust.

For additional information, contact the Federal Women's Program manager, Code 094, NWC ext. 2738.

Hriber advises CSUN students

Electrical engineering students please note — Professor Hriber of Cal-State University Northridge (CSUN) will be on-Center Oct. 17 to advise current and prospective students in the master's and bachelor's degree programs in electrical engineering offered by the school.

Those who wish to see Professor Hriber are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Michelle Clark at NWC ext. 2648.

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Personnel news and notes

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support and logistics planning techniques and methods associated with system acquisition; knowledge of U. S. and foreign military logistics maintenance and support requirements/methods, provisioning documentation policies and procedures; ability to prepare plans, budgets and implement tasks to meet schedules; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; ability to deal effectively with management at all levels including contractors and to arrange and conduct conferences and training sessions; knowledge of NWC personnel policies and procedures and a willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. The incumbent may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 36-155, Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist, DS-346-3, Code 36631. This position is that of Section Head, Provisioning Technical Documentation, in the Logistics Documentation Branch. The incumbent is

responsible for the supervision, direction, and management of personnel who plan and produce provisioning documentation used in the acquisition of spare and repair parts for various weapon systems and equipment. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of supply support and logistics planning techniques and methods associated with system acquisition; knowledge of U. S. and foreign military logistics maintenance and support requirements/methods, provisioning documentation policies and procedures; ability to prepare plans, budgets and implement tasks to meet schedules; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; ability to deal effectively with management at all levels including contractors and to arrange and conduct conferences and training sessions; knowledge of NWC personnel policies and procedures and a willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. The incumbent may be required to serve a one-year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.



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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. 20-006, Interdisciplinary, (General/Electronics/ Industrial Engineer/Physicist/Computer Scientist/Mathematician), DP-801/855/896/1310/1550/1520-3, Code 202 - This position is located in the newly formed Internal Quality Assurance/Quality Control Office in the Quality Review Group. The incumbent will be responsible for assessment of systems controls and processes to assure that the Centers output complies with high quality standards. This activity will provide, to top Center management, data needed to establish confidence that the Center output of goods and services respond to the needs of the user/sponsor in cost, timely delivery, and fitness for use. The incumbent will be responsible for conception, planning, budgeting, directing small review teams, coordination with Center organizational elements and documentation of the review on a wide variety of issues. The incumbent will report review results to top Center management including recommended corrective action and follow-up, as required, to assure adequate corrective action is taken.

No. 31-052, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/ Mechanical Engineer/ Physicist/ Mathematician), DP-855/830/1310/1520-2/3, Code 3153 - Multiple vacancies. This position is located in the Infrared Systems Branch, Targeting Division, Weapons Systems Integration Department. The work to be performed is the development of algorithms for image and signal processing required for the integration of data from multiple sensors. Sensors include both passive and active radio frequency and infrared wavelength devices, operating in both air-to-air and air-to-ground modes. Three to five years experience in image and signal processing and expertise in FORTRAN and Pascal programming preferred.

To apply, send current SF-171 to J. Kovar, Code 3153, NWC ext. 3651.

No. 35-019, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/ Electronics/ Electrical Engineer/Computer Scientist/ Physicist/ Mathematician), DP-801/830/ 850/855/1310/1510-3, Code 3564. This position is for a lead test engineer located in the Tomahawk Software Branch. The branch performs independent verification and validation (IV&V), and flight test support of delivered operational flight programs (OFF). 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 missile guidance computer on a host. The OFF under test is loaded in the emulated computer. Also a hardware in the loop facility is being developed. Testing is performed to assess the satisfaction of requirements for individual STRs and SCPs as well as full mission simulations to assure continued correct operation of the OFF as a whole. This position is 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 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 operation and performance are required. Knowledge of VAX operating system and DOD-STD-1679A or DOD-STD-2167A documentation is desirable. To apply send current SF-171 to Bill Stratton, Code 3564.

NWC ext. 1061.

No. 35-021, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/ Electronics/ Electronics Engineer/ Physicist/ Mathematician/ Computer Scientist), DP-801/830/ 850/855/1310/1520/ 1550-3, Code 3564 - This position is for a lead simulation engineer located in the Tomahawk Software Branch. The branch performs independent verification validation (IV&V), and flight test support of delivered cruise missile operational flight programs (OFF). 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. Also a hardware in the loop facility is being developed. Incumbent will perform mathematical modeling and simulation analysis, evaluate and integrate environment, missile airframe, and avionic models into simulation, design, run, and analyze tests and report results. Will direct and schedule the efforts of one or more branch members and coordinate the work of several contractors performing similar tasks. Must have an understanding of missile design, simulation, operation, and flight performance. Knowledge of PORTAN is required. Understanding of basic aerodynamics, control theory, and electronics is desirable. To apply send current SF-171 to Bill Stratton, Code 3564 NWC ext. 1061.

No. 36-150A, Interdisciplinary (Electronics, General, Mechanical, Aerospace Engineer/Physicist), DP-855/801/830/861/1310-4, Code 36017 - This position is head of the Engineering Services Contract Coordination Office. The incumbent will be the Contracting Officer's Technical Representative on the engineering support services contract. Incumbent works with the technical coordinators to furnish specific technical instructions to the contractor, as well as milestones necessary to perform the work specified in the contract. The incumbent serves as a contact through whom the contractor can relay his questions and problems of a technical nature to the Procuring Contracting Officer (PCO) via the Ordering Officer. The incumbent is also responsible for all Government technical interface concerning the contract or order and brings to the PCO's attention those problems or questions concerning the contract or order for which resolution cannot be achieved on a (Continued on Page 19)



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Women should consider male-dominated jobs

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Roy Parris, director of the Safety and Security Department, has made a commitment to support this program objective. Fire Chief Lee O'Laughlin, head of the Fire Division in the Safety & Security department, has also expressed his support and intent to integrate women into the workforce. No one will be excluded from consideration; Chief O'Laughlin has expanded his recruiting efforts to include women applicants in his labor pool. He believes women can succeed in his organization as they have in other firefighting teams around the country.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 14 (Announcement No. 24-013). Starting salaries are (Continued on Page 19)



STATE HONORS—Dr. Ron Derr, head, Research Department and Dr. Glenn Roquemore (center) former head of the Applied Geoscience Research Office, listen to Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, read a letter of commendation from the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. NWC was honored for its efforts in earthquake preparedness. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

NWC researchers honored for work in earthquake preparedness

California's Office of Emergency Services (OES) Director William M. Medigovich awarded the Naval Weapons Center a "certificate of commendation" in recognition of NWC's work in earthquake preparedness.

In a letter of commendation to Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, Medigovich also singled out the contributions of two former NWC employees, Dr. Glenn Roquemore

and Dr. John Zellmer for contributions to earthquake preparedness as members of the Applied Geoscience Research Branch of the Center's Research Department.

The letter accompanying the certificate read in part, "the Naval Weapons Center has, of its own initiative, participated in earthquake preparedness efforts with the Federal Executive Board, the American Red Cross,

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CNO delivers propulsion speech

White Oak, MD. (NNS). . . Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Carlisle A. M. Trost said electric drive will be the primary form of propulsion for the Navy surface combatant of the future.

"I am declaring that integrated electric drive, with its associated cluster of technologies, will be the method of propulsion for the next class of surface battle force combatants," Trost said Sept. 26 in a keynote address to defense industry officials attending a Navy research and development symposium here.

The CNO acknowledged that the idea of powering a ship by electric drive existed before the turn of the century. Basic electric drive for ship propulsion involves using a traditional power source — which could be a diesel engine, a gas turbine engine, or a nuclear reactor — to drive an electrical generator. The electricity produced by the generator is sent by cables to an electric motor, which is used to power the ship's propeller.

"But a more advanced form of electric drive has become the state of the art," Trost said. "It will allow for a new order of capability. . . (with) potential advantages (that) include a much smaller engineering package, greatly reduced propeller shafts and minimum crew manning."

Trost said the details of the engineering plant configuration will need to be worked out over the next 10 to 12 years as the design of the battle force combatant takes shape.

The admiral also urged symposium participants to realize their immediate task is the total modernization of the Navy.

"Today, the frontiers of technology are expanding in every direction," Trost said. "As part of an evolutionary process, we see the possibility for a number of revolutions affecting every aspect of Naval warfare." Trost added that some ships "will acquire new missions; others will see missions enlarged or expanded."



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Light-duty program protects employees



NEW JOB—Doug Nyholm attends a soldering class to continue his education and training. Nyholm is assigned to the Secured Telemetry Division as an electronics technician. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

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the Wellness program, coordinated the Center-wide Savings Bond campaign, and worked for Personnel for a while. I seized these opportunities and gave them my all. So, when a permanent position came available in the Employee Management Relations Division, I was chosen. I feel that I was given opportunities, but it was up to me to make the most of them.

"The restricted duty program tries to coordinate jobs for people who would otherwise be home on Worker's Compensation or Medical Disability," said Virginia. "These men and women want to work; they are capable of working. And we as a Center feel we owe these employees a chance to prove themselves. So far, the program is working good overall. We know that there are still some misconceptions and negative stereotypes that need to be fixed.

"The participants are not looking for handouts," said Nyholm, "nor

should they expect them. We understand that there are logistical and payroll situations that can block our way, but we are willing to work within the system if the managers will try to meet us halfway."

As an electronics technician and the Secured Telemetry Motorhome Operator, Nyholm makes a full contribution to his division. He is continuing his education and hopes to work his way into management. "As a manager, I'll work to eliminate the stereotypes that exist about light duty employees. I appreciate the opportunities I've received and I've worked to make the most of them."

"The medical community agrees with us that injured employees recover faster when they are assimilated back into their organizations as contributing members than if they stayed home because they couldn't return to their original job," said Virginia. "Currently there are eight employees on light duty and they are assigned across the Center. While

they understand that they must make the most of opportunities they receive, they also need our support and understanding. Most of them are going through a major transition in their lives."

In Bill's new job as employee relations assistant, he often gets a chance to share what he's learned through his experience. "I encourage transitioning employees to put in that extra effort. I tell them to show a new code that they're interested in learning, to go in with a positive attitude and to make a contribution even if it is a temporary assignment," said Hopkins.

Hopkins advises Center employees to welcome light duty employees to their groups. "These individuals are looking to make a contribution. Many of them are starting their careers over again and feel a little lost," he said. "Any little thing you can do to make them feel welcome would be important."

CLMRG helps with rescue

Searchers from the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group (CLMRG) participated in the successful search for a missing 11-year-old boy in the San Jacinto Mountains on Monday. Linda Finco, Bob Huey, Larry Gleason, Scott McDowell and Larry Seibold of the CLMRG joined rescue forces from Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties in tracking

Clifford Wright who had become lost while deer hunting Sunday morning with his grandfather in the Camp Lackey area of the San Jacintos.

The CLMRG team was assigned a search area Monday morning and were part way down a drainage when the San Diego team on a nearby ridge found tracks of the missing youth. When they established a direction of

travel they contacted the base camp and young Clifford was soon spotted by a San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department helicopter and rescued.

The boy told his rescuers he had left the spot where he was to wait for his grandfather in order to follow a four point buck. He soon knew he was lost, but he kept hiking, trying to find the deer.

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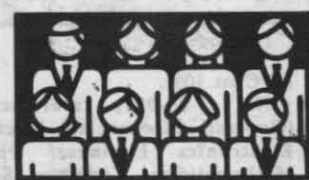
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Leave Transfer Extended

Public Law 100-440, signed by President Reagan on Sept. 22, extends the Temporary Leave Transfer Program through Sept. 30, 1989, according to the Southwest Regional Office, Navy Office of Personnel. As more information becomes available it will be provided to Naval Weapons Center employees.



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. 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. Assessment measures are work experience, annual performance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, performance assessment and awards.

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

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

Application materials are accepted, and blank forms are available, at the Reception Desk, Room 100, Human Resources Department, 505 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. Copies of applications may be submitted since applications are kept in an announcement file and cannot be returned or filed in personnel folders. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any non-merit reason.

No. 22-007, Clerk-Typist/Employee Development Clerk (Typing), DG-322/203-A/1, Code 224 - Incumbent will provide assistance to Employee Development Specialists in carrying out the clerical and trades development programs and the self-study programs; will provide information to employees and supervisors on training opportunities, enroll employees in classes, maintain records, arrange for classes, prepare reports, and maintain fiscal records. Incumbent will also assist students with the use of computer assisted instruction. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to deal effectively with people; ability to organize work; ability to complete assignments; ability to interpret and apply rules, regulations, policies, procedures, and instructions. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 24-014, Police Officer, GS-083-3/4/5, Code 2413 - This position is located in the Patrol Branch of the Police Division, Safety and Security Department. The incumbent performs basic law enforcement duties under the direction of field training officer or a police supervisor. Routine cases; traffic control, traffic citations and investigation of NWC administrative

violations may be handled independently. Incumbents must successfully complete a 19 week police academy as a condition of employment. Incumbent must be willing to work any one of three shifts. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to correctly interpret Federal, State, local, and County laws and regulations; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally.

No. 24-013, Firefighter, GS-081-3/4, Code 242 - This position is located in the Fire Division of the Safety and Security Department. The incumbent performs the basic tasks required to carry out the fire protection and prevention programs at NWC. The incumbent will be trained to meet and combat a variety of fires which includes structural, aircraft, explosives, fuels and propellants. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to use and maintain firefighting equipment; knowledge of basic firefighting techniques; ability to work under strenuous conditions including heavy physical exertion, extreme heat, smoke and dust, high and enclosed places, smoke filled spaces and in all conditions of weather. Promotion potential GS-5, but not guaranteed.

No. 24-014, Security Specialist (Physical), DA-080-2/3, Code 2431 -

This position is located in the Physical Security Branch, Security Division of the Safety and Security Department. The incumbent develops, directs and manages programs concerned with setting up and maintaining physical security systems for the protection of classified materials, documents and activities from sabotage, espionage, theft and destruction. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Physical Security; ability to interpret and apply regulations/instructions; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; knowledge of Intrusion Detection Systems and Access Devices; ability to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance. Promotion potential to DA-2.

No. 24-015, Security Specialist, DA-080-1/2/3, Code 2432 - This position is located in the Information Security Branch, Security Division of the Safety and Security Department. The incumbent manages administrators, and coordinates the safeguarding of information usually affecting national defense from unauthorized disclosure, espionage or sabotage. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of DON and DOD regulations/instructions pertaining to classified material; ability to interpret and apply regulations/instructions; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; ability to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance. Promotion potential to DA-2.

No. 24-016, Security Specialist, DA-080-1, Code 2431 - This is an Upward Mobility Position located in the Physical Security Branch of the Safety and Security Department. This is a target position for Security Specialist DA-3. Candidates will be assessed for their potential to qualify for this position. The incumbent, under the direction of a Security Specialist, aids in the management, administration, and coordination of the safeguarding of information and material affecting national defense from unauthorized disclosure or sabotage. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to interpret and analyze directives; ability to communicate in writing; ability to obtain and maintain a Secret clearance. A knowledge of security locks and Intrusion Detection Systems is desirable. **Eligibility Criteria:** Must be an NWC employee at the DA/DS/DT-2, DG-4, GS/WG-9 or equivalent and below. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Promotion potential DA-3.

No. 31-051, Procurement Clerk, DG-1106-1, Code 31B2 - This position is located in the Code 31 Pre-Procurement Group (PPG). Incumbent provides procurement clerical support by compiling acquisition data, maintaining logs, performing follow-up studies for Code 31 procurement actions, and assisting senior Procurement personnel with acquisition duties. Conducts Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA) buys for the Department. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of NWC procurement policies, regulations and terminology; knowledge of the BPA buying process and associated rules and regulations; skills in word processing equipment; ability to deal effectively with people; ability to perform routine clerical duties. Promotion potential DG-2.

No. 32-019, Interdisciplinary (Mechanical/Electrical/Aerospace En-

gineer/Physicist), DP-830/850/861/1310-3/4, Code 3203 (This is a correction of the same ad that was in the Sept 30 edition of the Rocketeer) - This position is the Project Manager for the Catapult Launched Fuel Air Explosive (CATFAE). The Project Office, located in the Ordnance Systems Department, has the total development responsibility for the CATFAE round. This program, which is under the sponsorship of the Marine Corps, will transition to Engineering Development in FY89 and has a budget of about \$10 M and employs about 25 to 30 people at the Center. The incumbent will head the Project Office and will be responsible for the management of weapons development and testing. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the management of weapons development and testing; ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing; ability to interact directly with local or headquarters sponsors, contractors, and other government organizations for planning, reporting and exchanging technical information. Promotion potential to DP-4.

No. 35-018, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/ General/ Mechanical/ Aerospace Engineer/ Physicist), DP-855/801/830/861/ 1310- 3/4, Code 35B3. This position is Head, Advanced Interdiction Weapons System (AIWS) Project Office, Attack Weapons Department. The AIWS Project Office is Technical Design Agent for NAVAIR for demonstration/ validation and full-scale engineering development of AIWS. The incumbent provides technical and managerial direction in planning, budgeting and control of all aspects of AIWS development including, but not limited to, guidance and control, aerodynamics, airframe, warhead/fuze and aircraft integration. Coordinates cost and operational effectiveness analysis efforts. Reviews proposals submitted by private contractual firms and participates in contractor selection. Monitors contractor performance and reports on contractor efforts in detail. Conducts extensive coordination and liaison with NAVAIR, other naval activities and contractors. Frequent travel necessary. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Practical experience and thorough technical background in systems performance analysis for guided missile systems development; progressively increased responsibility in technical program management; ability to coordinate efforts various government and contractor function groups; ability to evaluate complicated technical plans leading to hardware development. Promotion potential to DP-4 but not guaranteed.

No. 35-020, Interdisciplinary (General / Mechanical / Electronics/ Aerospace Engineer/ Physicist/ Mathematician), DP-801/830/855/ 861/ 1310/ 1520-2/3, Code 3566 (Multiple Vacancy) Positions are located in the Aircraft Integration Branch, EW Avionics Integration and Support Division, Attack Weapons Department. The incumbent will perform as a platform project leader with responsibilities for the Harm Weapons System and system interface of associated avionics/ EW systems. Develops project work breakdown structure's (WBS), detailed

work packages, project test plans for lab, bench, ground captive and live firing tests. Is responsible for platform test coordination, test execution, documenting test results and generating status reports for the project assigned. As the principle point of contact for the project, he/she coordinates tasks in a matrix organization with sponsors, external government agencies and contractor personnel. Some travel may be required in the performance of those tasks. **Job Relevant Criteria:** The incumbent must have engineering experience in one of the following areas: Air Launched Missile Systems, Airborne EW Systems, or Aircraft Avionics Systems; ability to develop project work packages utilizing the following standards: MIL-STD 881 work breakdown structure (WBS), MIL-STD 1553 multiplex bus interface standards, MIL-STD-16792167 software development standards; ability to plan, organize coordinate and communicate effectively orally and in writing. Promotion potential DP-3. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 36-154, Supervisory Equipment Specialist, DS-1670-3, Code 36631. This position is that of Section Head, Provisioning Technical Documentation, in the Logistics Documentation Branch. The incumbent is responsible for the supervision, direction, and management of personnel who plan and produce provisioning documentation used in the acquisition of spare and repair parts for various weapon systems and equipment. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of supply

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Enroll now for soldering class

Four 40-hour high-reliability soldering courses will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 543 Graaf Street. Two of the courses will be held Oct. 17-21 and the other two courses will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. These courses are for government personnel needing certification to DOD-2000 as inspectors or operators.

In addition, four 24-hour high-reliability soldering courses will be held from Oct. 12 through 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 543 Graaf Street. These courses are for government personnel needing recertification to WS-6536.

The requirements for both type of courses are (1) previous soldering experience and (2) a current eye examination.

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New form needed in application process

Effective Oct. 15, the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Human Resources Department will begin requesting (though not requiring) applicants for position vacancies to submit a Background Survey Questionnaire (BSQ) along with other application material (i.e., SF-171,

performance assessment, etc.) whenever they apply for a job at NWC. The BSQ, which asks for information regarding race, ethnicity and sex, can be filled out in less than one minute.

The data gathered through this process will be used to monitor the num-

bers of minorities and women who apply for positions at NWC. This, in turn, will aid NWC in analyzing its affirmative employment recruiting efforts. Under no circumstances will the BSQ's accompany applications that are under consideration by a selecting official.

The "Promotional Opportunities" box in the Personnel News & Notes section of the *NWC Rocketeer* has been modified to include a statement encouraging all applicants to submit a copy of the questionnaire along with other application material when they apply for jobs. Refer to the instruc-

tions regarding "How to Apply." Copies of the form may be obtained by calling the Human Resources Department at NWC ext. 2264 or by dropping by the Employment Information Office at 505 Blandy, Room 100, during normal working hours.

Under-19 soccer team earns another victory

Another victory last Saturday brought the Scorpions Under-19 Soccer Team to a 4-0 record. The Under-19 team triumphed over the Bakersfield Warriors 5-4.

Chris Johnson's two goals and Armandia Valdivia's single goal put the team up 3-1 in the first half. During this half, a Warriors' player was ejected, and the Scorpions took advantage of the situation. The second half was a whole different story.

The Warriors came out and played with incredible intensity. Playing one man short, they stroled through the Scorpions defense 10 minutes into the second half and scored. Valdivia scored his second goal of the game, making it 4-2. The Warriors continued on and booted in another goal. Then Valdivia shot the ball to Johnson, who scored his third goal of the

day. Before the game ended, the Warriors shot in their final goal.

The combination of a first half lead and the Warriors playing a man shy, caused the Scorpions to relax too much. According to the Scorpions coach, Doug King, if the game had gone another 10 minutes, the Warriors would have at least tied the game, and maybe even won.

The winners had trouble moving the ball from the defensive line to the attack, said King. "We would win the ball and try to move upfield and the Warriors would come right back at us," he noted.

King gave goal keeper Jeremy Osburn credit for stopping many shots the Warriors tried to kick in during the second half.

The Scorpions continue play this Saturday in Bakersfield.



CONCENTRATION — This young man is concentrating on the ball as he attempts to get it into a scoring position during the first game of the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Fall Soccer League. Play began last weekend and will continue for eight weeks. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Youth start new season

They're baaaack. Fall soccer season started last Saturday, Oct. 1, as the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Soccer teams began play. Twenty-two teams, separated into four divisions, will compete and learn more about the game and good sportsmanship for the next eight weeks.

Division I

Eagles 2, Apollos 1

In a closely matched game, the Eagles squeaked by to victory with goals by Ben Labee and Ben Nazeck and good moves by Joseph Janes and Blake Stephenson. A goal by Jared Critchfield and a narrowly missed goal by Willie Eichenberg wasn't enough for the Apollos. Jamie Carvalho, David Turner, Jonathan Baysa and Corrine Goodheart played well in the loss.

Express 2, Coyotes 0

Despite nice saves by Zach Woydziach and good plays by Chris Bailey, Darren Hodge, James Fujiwara, and Warren Mayer, the Coyotes couldn't pull it out. The Express did not turn in a score sheet.

Cobras 1, Owls 0

Good defense by Jason Tau and nice moves by Garret Bruce, Rodney Downs, Erin O'Neil, Andy Pape and Lance Satterthwaite made this an exciting game, however, the Owls just couldn't score. The Cobras didn't turn in a score sheet.

Division II

Sounders 3, Cougars 0

Two goals by Salvador Ramirez

and one by Thomas Martin led the Sounders. Goalie Teah Harriot was an excellent goalie for the winners and Chris Branson was credited with an assist. Galen Wilson's powerful defense kept the Sounders from scoring in the second half. Curtis Allen, Bobby Dawson, Jamie Rugg and Brett Thomsen played an excellent defensive game, but it wasn't enough to offset the loss.

Rockets 1, Whitecaps 0

Great efforts from the whole team brought the Rockets their first victory. Rory L'Hommedieu scored the only game point. Gary Hobson, Heather Staab, Earl Shieffelt and Irene Steven helped keep the Whitecaps scoreless. Patrick Ross was credited with some excellent saves for the Whitecaps and Ross Edwards made the Rockets work for the win.

Jets 2, Bullets 0

Goalies Sam Miles and Jason Schweitzer, and defensive player Jeff Robbins played well, but couldn't stop the Jets. The Jets didn't turn in a score sheet.

Diplomats 1, Roughnecks 0

In a closely matched game, Ray Hyles came through and scored one for the Diplomats. Plays by Jonathan Ford, Dennis Tankersley, Jordan Madison and Nicholas Ford helped to win the game. The Roughnecks did not turn in a score sheet.

Division III

Strikers 2, Earthquakes 2

Neither team could get the edge in

this game. Glenn Conrad and Nathan Turner each scored for the Strikers. Scott Tenzycki had a strong defense and Mark Castillo had quick offensive action against the Earthquakes. Good play by Ian Lelis and goals by Mitchell Tims and Chris Potten helped the Earthquakes come back from a two-point deficit to tie.

Lancers 3, Sockers 2

Outstanding offensive play by Greg Greedy, Derek Falk and Brandon Rivera, with a great defense by Reed Zamlin, Jessup Parsons and Stan Scofield, and three goals by Greedy kept the Lancers on top. Rivera and Falk were credited with assists in the win. Goals by Travis Caddell and Aron Knecht, and a hard defense by Bobby Thomlinson, Frank Gamble and Joey Aguilar wasn't enough in the loss.

Drillers 2, Stings 2

Good teamwork was displayed by both equally-talented teams in this first game. James Powers, Matthew Hill and Stephanie French had a strong defense for the Drillers and Neil Covington scored both the Drillers' goals. The Stings did not turn in a score sheet.

Division IV

Fury 2, Whitecaps 1

In a hotly contested game, Tom Foisy and Hugo Montes each scored a point, earning the Fury the victory. Tommy Fuller played an excellent game in the win. Goalie Elliott Borden kept the Fury to two and Jimmy Ball slipped in a goal in the loss.

Sportsmen get to buy lifetime licenses

California residents with a taste for hunting and fishing will soon have the chance to purchase lifetime hunting and fishing licenses. The measure, Assembly Bill 2458, was recently signed by the Californian governor. The bill, which will go into effect

on January 1, provides for a lifetime license for both hunting and fishing, and a lifetime sport fishing license for those who desire to fish only. The cost of the license is based on ages 16 to 40 and age 40 and over. For a lifetime sportsman's license

(hunting and fishing) the cost will be \$1,200 for people under age 40 and \$825 for people 40 and over. The lifetime fishing license will cost \$600 for those under 40 and \$450 for those 40 and over. The licenses are for California residents only, and they are nonrefundable and nontransferable.

Superconductor research continues at NWC

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France undertook the experiment as part of a Bid and Proposal (B&P) funded research effort. He praised the cooperation he received from the

Research Department's Physics and Chemistry divisions and David Decker of UCSB who fabricated the samples used. He also expressed his appreciation of Dr. Teri Cole, Dr.

Vic Rehn and Dr. Tarrell Vanderah of the Research Department and Marlin Mallory of the Weapons Department. The next step for France is to refine the experiment

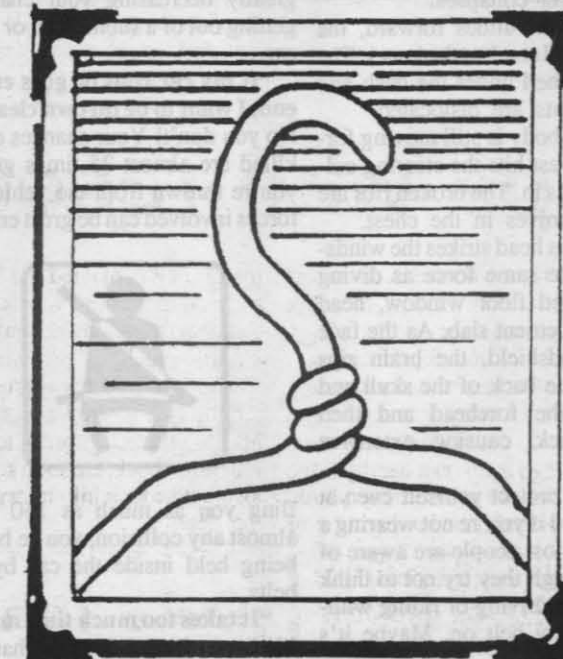
and accurately measure the strength of the magnetic field, from which he will calculate the magnitude of the electrical current.

France notes while this accom-

plishment is not a dramatic technological breakthrough, it is an important step in developing power applications for these new superconducting materials.

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Selected Fall dresses. Misses and petites. Sale 33% off.
Entire stock of regular price coats and jackets. Sale 33% off.*
Selected sleepwear. Orig. to \$20. Sale 50% off.
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Entire stock of WOW, Warners, Olga, Lily of France, Vanity Fair, Exquisite Form and Fresh Expressions. Sale 25% off.*

Buy one of either Playtex Superlook panties or new E.S.P. panties and get one of equal or lesser value free. (5 days only).

Junior denim pants. Sizes 3-13. Orig. \$30. Sale \$19.97.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

Thurs., Oct. 6 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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Sun., Oct. 9 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Junior 24-button sweaters. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. \$30. Sale \$19.97.

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Buono collage clutches and handbags. Orig. \$15.-30. Sale \$9.97-19.97.

Entire stock of Tacoa jewelry. Reg. to \$15. Sale 50% off.*

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Robert Bruce knits in stripes and solids. Orig. \$28.-30. Sale 50% off.

Famous maker plaid flannel shirts. Orig. \$20. Sale \$12.97.

Entire stock of Haggar slacks. Choose from belted, pleated or plain front styles. Sale 25% off.*

Entire stock of Haggar sport coats and suits. Sale 25% off.*

Entire stock of Arrow and Van Heusen dress shirts. Sale 25% off.*

Entire stock of Wembley ties. Sale 25% off.*

YOUNG MEN

Colore solid and fancy crew neck sweaters. Reg. \$28.-35. Sale 25% off.*

Levi denim jeans. Values \$30.-42. Everyday low price \$21.97-30.97.

CHILDREN

Layette by Carter's. Choose from blankets, hooded towels, washcloths, gowns, T-shirts, sacque sets and booties. Values \$3.25-20. Everyday low price \$2.37-14.97.

Playwear by OshKosh. Infants, Toddlers, Boys' sizes 4-7 and Girls' sizes 4-14. Values \$10.-40. Everyday low price \$6.97-29.97.

Playwear by Buster Brown. Infants, Toddlers, Boys' sizes 4-7 and Girls' sizes 4-6X. Values \$8.-36. Everyday low price \$5.97-26.97.

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Boys' Kennington crew neck sweaters. Sizes 8-16. Orig. \$28. Sale 25% off.*

Bugle Boy tops and bottoms. Values \$20.-30. Everyday low price \$14.97-21.97.

HOME

Fieldcrest 180-thread percale print sheet sets. Value \$35.-80. Sale \$12.97-29.97.

Terry towel ensembles. Value \$4.-12. Sale \$1.97-4.97.

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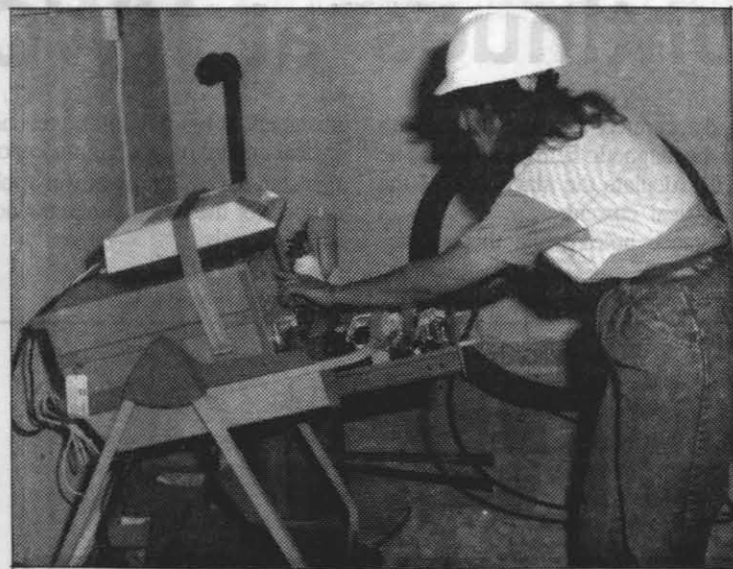
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FIBER OPTICS—Sonya Miller of the Integrated Communications Systems (ICS) Project Office, Code 275A, prepares newly installed fiber optic cable for testing in the Procurement Management Department's new computer complex. When testing is completed and the cable integrated into the ICS main site branching and fiber optic trunk system, this installation will provide high-speed data and video connectivity services to personnel in this complex.

Safety Program says- Drive Smart & Buckle Up

Fairy tales and myths

"I could be trapped in my car if it catches on fire or becomes submerged."

"If my car rolls or goes end over end, I want to be thrown clear of it."

"It takes too much time to put it on."

"If I don't want to wear one, that's my business! I'm not hurting anyone else."

Fairy tales and myths. These are some of the arguments that people will use to explain why they won't wear their safety belts; the list goes on and on. There are a lot of reasons to wear safety belts. There's the state law and the OPNAV and NAVWPNCEN instructions, all of which state that it is mandatory to wear a safety belt when traveling in a motor vehicle.

But obviously that isn't enough. Studies have shown that in the 30 or so states that have safety belt laws, only half of the motorists obey — which beats the states that don't require motorists to wear safety belts where only 30 percent wear them. So, maybe it's the other reasons, the fairy tales and myths that convince people that safety belts aren't necessary. But they are necessary.

If you drive or ride in a car, you are virtually certain to be involved in at least one injury-producing accident in your lifetime. If, or more likely when, that accident occurs and you're not wearing a safety belt, you are twice as likely to be killed or seriously injured.

Before I try and dispel some of these fairy tales and myths, let's see what kind of forces are transmitted to an unsecured object during a 40-miles-per-hour collision with a fixed object.

The front bumper and grill collapse and the car begins to compress. Why? Because the rear of the car is still traveling forward at an estimated 20 to 25 miles per hour. This is when a term known as "the second collision" occurs. The first collision is the vehicle impacting the fixed object. The second collision is when the unsecured occupants impact the interior of the car. Though the front of the car has almost stopped, anything not secured to the vehicle is still traveling forward at almost 60 feet per second. The driver could try to stop this forward movement by gripping the steering wheel harder, but it's not very likely their arms could handle the estimated 3,500 pounds of force involved. Their arms either break free or just break as the steering wheel collapses.

As the driver slides forward, the legs stiffen and crack at the knees. The legs are jammed under the dash and both hip joints are dislocated.

The upper body is still moving forward. The chest hits the steering column and caves in. The broken ribs are now sharp knives in the chest.

The driver's head strikes the windshield with the same force as diving from a second floor window, head first, onto a cement slab. As the face hits the windshield, the brain rips loose from the back of the skull and slams into the forehead and then rebounds back, causing extensive damage.

You can't protect yourself even at half that speed if you're not wearing a safety belt. Most people are aware of this even though they try not to think about it while driving or riding without their safety belt on. Maybe it's

those fairy tales and myths. Let's take a closer look at them:

"I'll be trapped in my car if it catches fire or becomes submerged." We may live or work at China Lake, but there's not that much water around here; and even though it sometimes feels like it's hot enough for our cars to explode, don't count on it. Even if there was more water around here, less than one-half of one percent of all injury-producing auto accidents involve fire or submersion. Cars very seldom react like you see on television or at the movies. Cars can, and do, catch on fire, but very seldom explode. And your chances of survival are greatly increased by wearing safety belts. Without them, you could be stunned or knocked unconscious, greatly decreasing your chances of getting out of a submerged or burning car.

"If my car rolls or goes end over end, I want to be thrown clear of it." No you don't! Your chances of being killed are almost 25 times greater if you're thrown from the vehicle. The forces involved can be great enough to



fling you as much as 150 feet. In almost any collision, you're better off being held inside the car by safety belts.

"It takes too much time and trouble to put it on." It's true that fastening a safety belt takes a little time and trouble. But it doesn't take that much time, and in truth, that much time and trouble you can live with — if you want to live.

"I don't need one if I'm not driving fast." Don't bet on it. More than 80 percent of all car crashes occur at less than 40 miles per hour. Fatalities have occurred to non-belted drivers as slow as 12 miles per hour. That's the speed you probably drive through a parking lot.

"If I don't want to wear one, that's my business!" No, it's everyone's business. Especially when the direct and indirect costs are paid for by everyone. Of the 35,000 severe brain injuries caused by auto accidents each year, most could have been prevented by safety belts. Lifetime care for a severely brain damaged patient costs an average of \$4 million. The current estimate on the cost society must bear as a result of the deaths and injuries caused by motorists not wearing their safety belts is around \$6 billion. How does everyone end up paying for this? Increased insurance premiums and taxes.

If everyone would only wear their safety belts, an estimated 10,000 lives could be saved each year. Won't you please wear yours?

By Phil Sodergren
Safety Program Office

Anglers catching fish, photos

Anglers, fall is back and temps are ranging anywhere from the low 70's to the high 30's in the valley. The higher elevations are in the 50's to 60's in the day time and high 20's to 30's in the mornings, so be sure to bring jackets while going after the catch of the day. According to the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, not only are anglers catching fish, they are also catching some beautiful shots of the fall colors, if they were smart enough to bring their cameras.

Lots of stockers and natives are being in the Lone Pine area. Brookies and rainbows are ranging up to one pound in the high mountain lakes.

The river is being stocked weekly in the Big Pine area. Many fish, weighing in at two pounds, are being reeled in on night crawlers, and worms and eggs. For lures, try the Gold Kastmasters or Panther Martins.

In the back country of the Bishop area, Long and Saddle Rock lakes behind South Lake have been very productive. Brookies are the most

prominent fish. Baboon and Donkey lakes behind Sabrina have also been very good, releasing rainbows up to 10 inches. The water level at South Lake is still down, and boats are not allowed. Trolling or still fishing at the upper end of Sabrina is working well for nice-size rainbows and brookies. Intake II is good for a mixture of browns and rainbows by those using a bubble and fly and an olive matuka. Bait fishing in the daytime and bubble and fly in the evenings seems to work in the Pleasant Valley Reservoir. At the wild trout area in Lower Owens River, fishing is fair to good with mostly browns being caught on flies. Try an Adams size 16-18. The bridge areas have been producing plants of rainbows caught on various baits and lures.

Double stocking is no longer being done in the Rock Creek area. Weekly stocking, however, is still being done. The lake is releasing fish on anything, from bait to flies.

Fishing is slow in the Convict Lake

area. In the Crowley Lake area, fishing has improved. Fishermen are catching an average of two to three nice fish over 18 inches. For fly fishing, use olive matukas, olive wollybuggers, black wollybuggers and hornbergs. Ten-foot sinktips are best at McGee Bay. Fishing has been good with 10 or 20-foot sinktips at Leighton Springs.

The June Lake Loop lakes are pretty much the same.

The Upper Owens River in the Mammoth Lakes area is in a two-fish; 18 inches or more; barbless single hooks, flies or lures only status.

In the Bridgeport area, fishing in the Virginia Lakes has been equally good. Pan-size rainbows, browns and brookies have been caught on power bait, wobbling spoons and flies. Twin Lakes has been great. Huge browns have been seen cruising the surface. Trolling is at eight to ten colors down with rapalas for the browns.

Under-16 Scorpions triumphed

Last Saturday, the Under-16 Scorpions Soccer Team played their finest soccer of the season and captured a doubleheader from the Warriors of Bakersfield, 5-2 and 2-1.

In the first game, the Scorpions struck first on a solo score by Mike Kinne. The next two goals of the first half were kicked in by Chris Marshall, both of which came on assists from Ted Mechtenberg. The Warriors got first half scores from Dan Doherty and Brant Robinson,

leaving the Scorpions with a narrow 3-2 lead.

In the second half, the Scorpions dominated the game with a goal by Brendan Ledden and later by Mike Bowen, heading in a crossing pass from Mechtenberg. Strong defense in the first game was contributed by Nathan Nickle, Robin Hemmings and Scott Wilson.

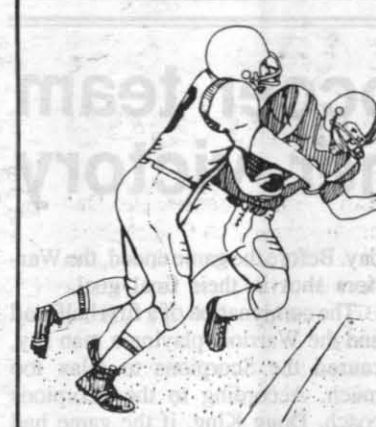
The second game saw the Scorpions dominating the field, but giving up a break-away goal to Chad Moore of the Warriors to trail at half-time

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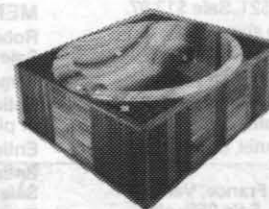
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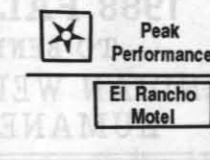
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Johnson gets the best of Lalor in round one

Last weekend, Ken Johnson defeated Bill Lalor five and four in the first match of the Men's President's Flight at the Naval Weapons Center's Golf Course. In the only other first round match of the Men's President's Flight, which is played with handicaps, Pete McCormick defeated Jim Poore two-up.

The second round matches, which will be played this weekend, will be



Jerry Loyd versus Johnson and Don Henderson versus Rob Campbell. In the lower half of the bracket, Jim Gribble will go against McCormick and Bill Zebley will go against Henderson.

In net best ball tourney play, last Saturday's winners were George Barker, Jim Kincheloe in first place with a score of 61; Dick Zurn and Bill Peasolowitz in second place with a score of 64; and third place went to Fred Lentz and Joe Kokosenski, also with a score of 64. Fourth place honors went to Jim Unger and Dave Vanderhoven with a 65.

Sunday's winners were Skip Bennett and Bob Keen, Jane Nechero and Keith Horden, and Jim Poore and Dick Davis, all tied for first place with a 62. Dick Zurn and Jim Dillon earned fourth place with a 64.

Bates wins match against Peterson

Two-time defending champ Brett Bates defeated Chris Peterson six and five for the first match play round of the Men's Club Championship Tournament at the Naval Weapons Center's Golf Course this past weekend. Bates, who was exempt from qualifying for the match, was one-over par through his 13 holes of the match. He said "excellent putting" was the key to his victory. The fight for the championship's title continues this weekend.

In the qualifying round, 28 golfers tried to qualify for 15 spots. A score of 80 or better made it to the match play round.

The low round was turned in by Butch Zissos. He carded five birdies against six bogeys for a one-over par 73. Behind him was Curt Bryan at 74 and Kurt Anderson at 75. The last 12 qualifiers bunched up between 77 and 80.

In other first round action,

Anderson jumped out to a quick three-up lead after five holes and never looked back in defeating Ray Finders seven and six. Bryan played two-over par golf to defeat Kurt Weisbrich three and two.

In the best match of the day, Drew Martin needed to go to sudden death where he birdied the first extra hole to defeat Todd Self one up.

Keith Holden defeated Phil Sprinkle six and four and Tim Binns defeated Bernie Wasserman five and four. Qualifying medalist Zissos fought off a pesky Scott Oliver, defeating him two and one.

The next round matches, to be played tomorrow, Oct. 8, are Bryan versus Binns and Holden versus Zissos from the bottom bracket. In the upper bracket, the matches are Bates versus Legg-Avery winner and Anderson versus Martin.

The semi-finals will be played Sunday, Oct. 9, and the finals will be played Monday, Oct. 10.

Pande earns title again for the third time

Two-time defending champion Janet Pande won her third Women's Club Championship Tournament this past weekend at the Naval Weapons Center's Golf Course. The Women's Championship is a 36-hole tournament.

Pande was tied for the lead with Carol Beck with a gross score of 85 after the first round, which was played on last Saturday. The next two contenders were Jane Nechero at 88 and Mary Ann Castor with an 89.



On Sunday, Pande continued her winning ways by shooting the tournament's low gross score of 82 for a total of 167. Nechero came back strong during the second round with an 83, and finished second. Co-leader of the first round, Beck, had an 87 on Sunday and took third place. Sally Payne, who had an 83 on Saturday, finished Sunday with an 83, resulting in a fourth place finish.

In the first flight, Doris Lalor was the winner with a net score of 134 (10 under par), followed by Kay Mussler, 144; Sue Bates, 148; Patty Ades, 151; Ann McCubbin, 154; and Sonja Giulian with a 160.

Work party set for October 15

China Lake Golf Club members are planning a "Work Party" on Sat., Oct. 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The golf enthusiasts will be working in a social atmosphere to get the course in shape for future games. Call the Golf Club manager, Mark Lynch, NWC ext. 2990 for more information.

Bike education info available

The National Safety Council has a wide variety of bicycle education material. For a copy of the 1988 Community Safety Program Catalog,



write to National Safety Council, Community Programs Dept., 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Air Fair to feature two China Lake skydivers

Freefalling through the sky is "just plain fun" for Lt. Mike McLeod, an A-7 pilot from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five, and Mike Hastings, a Naval Weapons Center employee in the Chemistry Division of the Research Department.

These two will perform several freefall demonstrations at Air Fair '88—the Second Annual Inyokern Airport Open House—tomorrow during the opening ceremonies. The two jumpers and their teammates will jump earthward at 10:00 a.m. carrying an American flag.

Air Fair '88
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The team, called IWEST (Indian Wells Exhibition Skydiving Team) was formed in June 1988. Dedicated to promoting the sport of skydiving, the group participates in various community and civic events and aids charitable organizations in fund raising drives.

The team will be operated by Clair and Linda Moors, creators of Moors Aero Services. In addition to providing a spectrum of aviation services and fuel, they are involved in the logistics of supporting the Open House.

On the way to jump altitude, the plane will make a 200' pass over the airport and throw a wind drift indicator (WDI) to measure the effect the wind will have on their parachutes during approach for landing.

"The WDI is not that critical for the main parachute which is square when viewed from underneath," explained Lt. McLeod. "Squares are actually wings and are capable of maneuvering to a landing zone easily. If a problem occurs with the main parachute, forcing a jumper to use his reserve, he will be able to ride a round chute.

"The round one's reserves are not nearly as agile or fast as the square main parachute. A jumper under a reserve will essentially drift in the wind to a landing area. A round one can be maneuvered to avoid major obstacles, but cannot be 'flown' to a landing area of choice," he continued.

"So the jumpers will try to freefall to a point in space where their chutes will be opened and, should a round reserve ride be necessary, they will have no problem landing on the designated target," he said. "Jumpers take a lot of pride in landing on their target."

Parachuting has evolved into a multi-faceted sport with international level competition. A recent example was the Olympic rings skydive demonstration at the opening ceremonies in Seoul, Korea. Modern skydiving equipment bears little



resemblance to the old military surplus gear as seen in the old Ripcord TV series.

New fabrics and systems incorporating computer aided designs have made it possible to have small,

lightweight, comfortable, and reliable parachute assemblies in many different color combinations.

Despite the apparent complexity of a parachute system, or 'rig' as jumpers call it, it is actually simple in form and function. Design and material improvements in recent years have made sport rigs extremely reliable. Of course, there is always an element of risk, but it can be lessened with training and experience.

"This sport has a tremendous level of excitement and is just plain fun," said Lt. McLeod. "Free-falling is not for everyone, but our team is proud of our sport and we're pleased to be a part of the Air Fair."

The Air Fair will last from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission and parking is free. The day's activities include aircraft competitions, flying demonstrations, military aircraft displays from NWC and Edwards Air Force Base, race car displays, food and game booths, paper airplane contests, biplane rides and demonstrations by the IWEST parachute team.

Any experienced parachutists wishing to join IWEST can call Lt. McLeod at NWC ext. 5536

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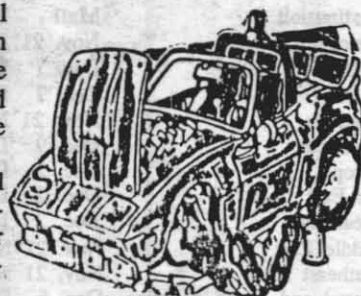
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NWC clubs seek new members

Club memberships need to be renewed or begun during October, according to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

The clubs would like to thank members for their past support and patronage. Everyone is encouraged to renew their memberships to enjoy another year of camaraderie, fun times, and programs. China Lakers are encouraged to call the club/facility that they are eligible to join to learn about the exciting benefits of becoming a member.

Commissioned Officer's, GS-9's,

demonstration plan equivalents and wage grade equivalents are eligible for the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Club), as well as junior professionals. Some GS-9's wage grade and demonstration plan equivalents have Officer's Club or associate members of the Top-4 Club. Enlisted E-6 and up, GS-5's through GS-8's, demo and wage grade equivalents are encouraged to consider associate memberships at the Top-4 Club. Enlisted Mess (Club) associate memberships are available to enlisted personnel E-1 through E-5, GS-1's through

Blood donations needed

Give the gift of life, donate a unit of blood. Ed Clark, an NWC employee in the Production Engineering Branch, is suffering from a rare bone marrow disease. He is currently undergoing blood transfusions at the Sansum Clinic in Santa Barbara.

Please consider donating a unit of blood in Ed's name when the Houchin Bloodbank visits Ridgecrest on Tues., Oct. 11 from 1:00 to 6:00 at the Elks Lodge. Your precious gift will

be most appreciated by Ed and his family.

Ed's daughter, Leslie O'Neill, and son-in-law, Tom O'Neill, also work on the Center. All treatments have so far proved ineffective for Ed. He will require many blood transfusions and arrangements have been made to transfer credit from our local Houchin Blood Bank to Santa Barbara for each unit of blood donated in Ed's name. Anyone between the ages of 18 and

65, in good health and free of recent cold or flu symptoms may be eligible to be a blood donor.

No appointment is necessary and it takes only about an hour to complete a short medical history questionnaire and give a pint of blood.

The Houchin Bloodbank visits the Indian Wells Valley several times a year in support of area need for blood donors.

Passport procedure saves travel hassle

Don't let your travel plans be put on hold because you haven't received your U.S. passport. The passport process can take as little as three weeks if you have everything in order.

The staff at the Kern County Office at 400 N. China Lake Blvd. can help you on your way. Obtaining your application and information sheet is the first step. Then proceed to one of the following: a certified copy of your birth certificate, previous passport, or naturalization papers.

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For future reference, the passport process will eventually be transferred to the U.S. Post Office, but the public will be notified in plenty of time of this change.

Siliconix offering Oct. 11 seminar

On Oct. 11, Siliconix, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif., will present an overview of state-of-the-art technology in Small-Signal FETs, and Power MOS-FETs to all interested engineering personnel. As the second of two application seminars, this presenta-

tion will focus on JFETs (singles and duals), DMOS FETs, Pico Amp Diodes, Current Regulators, MOS-Power transistor and SMARTPOWER.

This seminar will be held in the Enlisted Mess' ballroom from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m.

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Remember, people who feel they have a claim for damaged household goods, etc., must file a Notice of Intent to File within 70 days of receiving their household goods. After filing the notice, claimants have two years to submit the claim.

Secretary Carlucci asks fire prevention

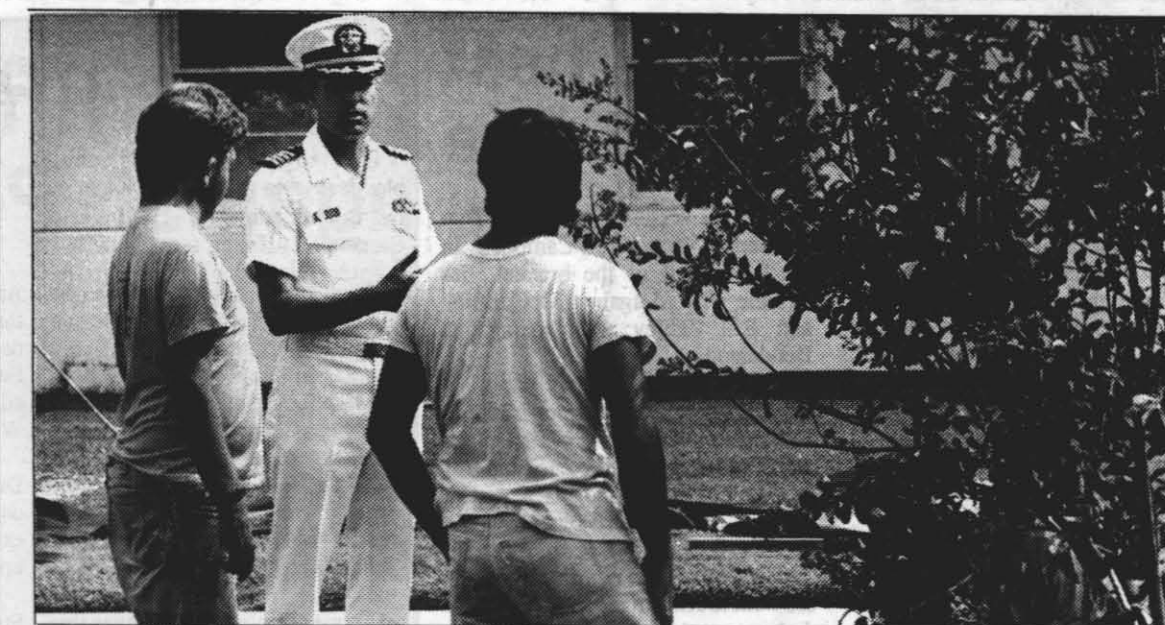
In the U.S. each year, 2.4 million fires cost 600 lives and \$8.4 billion. Sadly, these national statistics are among the world's highest.

DOD experienced 4,122 fires and eight deaths in 1987. DOD's fire incident and death rates (per million personnel) are less than one-half the national rates, but they can still be improved. Improvement requires that we remind ourselves periodically of the dangers of fire and some of the simple measures that can be taken to minimize loss of life. One of these simple measures is the installation and maintenance of smoke detectors.

"A Sound We Can Live With — Test Your Detector" is the theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week — a presidentially proclaimed nation-wide observance, Oct. 9-15. DOD is proud to join with the National Fire Protection Association and the many other organizations sponsoring this observance. For DOD, this national Fire Prevention Week should be used to renew our commitment to keeping our personnel and their families safe from fire. As a part of this, I would like to see the theme of this observance disseminated widely.

Remember, Fire Prevention Week is more than just another observance — it is one more important example of caring. Show that you care. I do.

By Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of the Defense



A TALK WITH THE WORKERS — Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, learns a little more about the new landscaping at the Administration Building as he talks to members of the Indian Wells Valley Association of Retarded Children (IWVARC). IWVARC has had the indefinite quantity landscape contract aboard the Naval Weapons Center since 1984 and operates under the authority of the National Institute For The Severely Handicapped (NISH). This is what is referred to as a Small Disadvantaged Business Set Aside. Foreman Lee Maples (on left), and Patrick Hanning talk to the Skipper about the crepe myrtles that have just been planted, while John DeMumbrum makes sure the new bush is secured. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

CLFD supports fire safety

Firefighters at the Naval Weapons Center's Fire Division, in conjunction with the High Desert Fire Prevention Association (Kern County Fire Department, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Kern-McGee Chemical Corporation Fire Department and the San Bernardino County Fire Agency at Trona), invite all area residents to join in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst conflagrations, the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. On Oct. 9, of that year, fire killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings in Chicago at a cost of \$168,000,000. In commemoration

of the date, Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through-Sunday period which includes Oct. 9.

The High Desert Fire Prevention Association (HDFPA) has made plans for every preschool through sixth grade student to either attend a fire prevention show at the Station Theater or have the fire prevention officers visit their school and classroom.

Elementary school children (grades kindergarten through sixth) in the Indian Wells, Kern and Searles valleys have been preparing their entries in the annual Poster and Essay Contest. Awards of \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds for the best essay and poster in each grade level will be given during the Fire Prevention Week shows.

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