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Weather It's time to 'clean up & fix up

	Max	Min	Gusts
Thurs.	102	49	22 knots
Fri.	104	54	16 knots
Sat.	102	55	21 knots
Sun.	103	56	16 knots
Mon.	102	57	25 knots
Tues.	95	59	13 knots
Wed.	92	61	17 knots
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Armitage Airfield.

Up!" is tomorrow! Everyone is lot of the Kern County Offices Buildinvited to participate.

Those who wish to join the Desert 8 a.m. Planters of Ridgecrest, National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., receive cotton gloves donated by work sites. as well as California Garden Clubs, NWC, a number of trash bags from Inc., in this nationally endorsed and the Kern County Fire Department and supported project, are invited to call will be assigned an area to clean. All from their work sites and are respon-

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Time is running out! "Up With 375-2107 before tomorrow or at Ridgecrest! Clean Up! Fix Up! Paint Clean Up headquarters (back parking certificate from Carls Jr., A1 & Reed's mended groups and individuals have

Ice Cream, Taco Bell and/or Ken- safety gear, first aid kit, extra hats, tucky Fried Chicken, depending upon water, etc. and stay off the roads and 8 a.m. On checking in, every worker will how many request them. Coupons highways. Protective boots or shoes, will be delivered at the individual jeans or long pants, long sleeved shirts and sun hats are also recom-Groups and individuals must pro- mended. Sun glasses and sun block vide their own transportation to and may be needed if this warm weather



On April 14-16, the Maturango Museum will host the 13th annual Spring Wildflower Show in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery. Exhibit hours are from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 14, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16. Museum officials hope to display more than 100 identified and labeled species of spring blooms from the desert trees, shrubs and wildflowers of the Indian Wells Valley and the surrounding hills, canyons and mountains.

Tini Pontrelli, a watercolorist from Newport Beach, will demonstrate his technique at the Desert Art League's monthly meeting on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Senior Citizen Center. Pontrelli has an uninhibited approach to painting scenes of the ocean, desert and mountains, using lots of vibrant colors. His works hang in galleries in Morro Bay, Oakhurst and Balboa Peninsula. A workshop (two afternoons) is planned April 22/23 for local folks. If interested, please call Donnie Woods at 375-7243. ****

The public, but especially members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), are cordially invited to a dance sponsored by AARP on April 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. For only \$1 per person, dance to The Big Band X-Press, which will play tunes heard years ago. Burroughs High School Band will have a food concession at the dance, which will help them to raise funds for their trip to England. Parents, bring your kids. Kids, bring your parents.

NWC residents expect water woes

ic Works personnel work on the main said, "water usage should be kept to a water line. According to Randy Kirk- minimum." endoll, customer relations representa- Anyone needing more information tive for the Public Works Depart- can call Kirkendoll at NWC ext. ment, the pressure will be affected 3411/476.

Water pressure will drop this from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. weekend throughout the base as Publ- "During this time," Kirkendoll















the Range Department's Instrumentation Systems Division has automated and improved the ALRITE (Active Laser-Radar Instrumentation and Test Equipment) program. ALRITE is a laser-tracking system that provides highly accurate test data



Extensive renovation of Gym scheduled

first in a series covering the planned renovation of NWC's Gymnasium.) Naval Weapons Center's Gymnasium very soon," said Mike Slobodsion. "We have just received word that the remodeling could begin as soon as mid-May. We have been told that the renovation should take

approximately 10 months." According to the athletic director,

(Editor's note: This article is the closed while the renovation is taking place. "We don't know the exact date of the closing, yet, but we want "Renovations will begin on the the gym's members to know what is happening," Slobodnik said.

"We were hoping to be able to nik, athletic director, Sports Branch, have the contractor do the work Morale, Welfare & Recreation Divi- piece by piece and keep the gym open," said Jim Bowen, head, MWR, "however, doing the work incrementally would raise the cost by some \$400,000. We just don't have the money."

"Gym activities will be moved to the gym and indoor pool will be different locations while the remod-

bodnik. "As soon as we decide on the new location and hours for the weight room, we will let members know. Basketball and volleyball teams will move to the Youth Center and the O'Club pool will be used in place of the indoor pool. The hours might not be as flexible as the ones we have now," he noted, "but we will try to be as accommodating as we can.'

Slobodnik said, "People with gym membership cards, sports cards, etc. have a variety of choices. We, of

DRYCAF INTERIOR GYMNASIUM BUILDING NO. 00022 VIEWS

AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT-Many changes will take place during the next few months as the NWC Gymnasium goes under extensive renovation. A few of the planned improvements include completely remodeling the women's locker room, repairing the racquetball courts and improving the men's sauna. While repairs are in progress, gymnasium/pool activities will be changed to different locations. Photo

nate sites. But, if the new sites and men's sauna, racquetball courts, a hours aren't convenient and prevent new exercise room, new fire exits, a members from getting the full bene- new entrance and new decking for fit of their membership, then the members may turn in their cards to the Sports Branch staff. The cards will then be held in hiatus until the gym reopens. The members may then pick up their cards, with the hiatus time added to their expiration dates. Or," Slobodnik added, "members may ask for a refund."

planned include the complete teer as it becomes available.

eling is being done," explained Slo- course, hope they will use the alter- remodeling of the women's lockers, the gym floor.

"I think the renovations will be worth the inconvenience to the members once everything is done." said Slobodnik. "A lot of the complaints we received in the MWR's survey (held last year) will be corrected.'

More information on the gym's Some of the renovations being project will be reported in the Rocke-

ASF volunteers vital to security

Providing an essential part of the total security picture for the extensive assets of the Naval Weapons Center, the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) is comprised of military volunteers.

The force, under the leadership of Master Chief John Capazzi, is dedicated to augmenting the NWC security staff in times of heightened awareness.

Operationally, the Master Chief's organization works for the China Lake Police Division (CLPD), a part of the Safety and Security Department. Roy Paris, department head, credits the ASF with meeting a crucial need. "The ASF is a critical function of the Center's security need during any period of heightened awareness," he said. "It would be impossible to staff our in-house security forces at a level sufficient to meet the requirements needed during an emergency situation."

For the past month, Master Chief Capazzi has been assigned to the force as a full-time assignment. Previously, the management of the force was assigned as a collateral duty. "By making this position a full-time responsibility, NWC is sending a clear signal as to the importance of the ASF," Capazzi said

Administratively, the ASF Master Chief works under the Military Administration Department.

"Our number one priority right now is training," he continued. "We currently have 63 volunteer members. These men and women perform their ASF duties on top of their regular assignments because they gain training and expertise and (Continued on Page 11)

ALRITE II boosts data collection capabilities

meet its mission objectives.

Technological improvements in The ALRITE Phase II extends and requires time for film-processing and talent to create tour laser-radar track- tems Branch. Schwalb is responsible collecting accurate data of NWC's improves the capabilities of the data-reduction." tests continues to be a critical ingre- ALRITE I by incorporating a compudient in the ability of the Center to ter into the tracking device, according to Tom Miller, a member of the A new development by the staff of Advanced Systems Branch and the project engineer for the development of ALRITE II.

"The ALRITE system collects accurate time-space-position information (TSPI)," said Miller. "Before ALRITE, we had a way of collecting the data using four cinetheodolites, within minutes of test completion. but this method is expensive and

The original ALRITE system conmount that is automatically controlled by the laser radar, and associated data recording equipment.

The components were obtained at the National Parachute Test Range (NPTR) in El Centro, CA. When the merger with NPTR occurred in 1980, NWC acquired the components and

ing systems.

sisted of a GTE Sylvania laser-radar original system," said Miller. "With- ware. He started his assignment as a package, a Photo-Sonics Inc. tracking out him, there would be no ALRITE co-op student and completed the initoday." Huyler, an electronics techni- tial system baseline capability as a cian in the Advanced Systems junior professional. Branch, has provided continuity, as fabrication experience for the now head of the Tracking Systems ALRITE project.

assistance from Jeff Schwalb, a computer scientist in the Advanced Sys- (Continued on Page 6).

for the real time software design, cod-"Wayne Huyler implemented the ing and integration with the hard-

Part of the team that transferred to well as engineering, management and NWC from NPTR, Rob Nagels is Section, Electro-Optics Branch. As The ALRITE also received critical the operational side of the division,

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terms of elevating serum cholesterol lose weight (if necessary) or maintain is not possible, call NWC ext. 3162. as do the saturated fats. Two other your ideal weight, and (2) participate oils which should be avoided are in strenuous exercise, i.e. aerobic other snack type foods.

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results in about two to three months or olive oil. Use conservative amounts decreasing your serum cholesterol. at the next Wellness blood draw in the of PUFAs in your diet (about 10 percent) and choose oils such as sun-First and foremost is to lower your flower, safflower, and corn. These are saturated fat intake. Some investiga- not always the best oils in terms of tors advocate reduction in fat intake functionality for the food product or to 20 percent of the total calories. recipe, so some creativity may be Saturated fats are found in whole milk needed to adapt your cooking dairy products and beef. Avoid fats methods or recipes for use with these

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Training Center,	Rm. 114	April 24	1 p.m.
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Secretaries Week tickets now on sale

Tickets for Secretaries Week's the breakfast at 8 a.m. breakfast buffet will be on sale beginning next week. The buffet, in connction with Secretaries Week times listed below: (April 24-28), is to honor NWC secretaries and what they have contributed to the Center. Tickets are \$6 (cash or check).

The breakfast will begin promptly at 6:30 a.m. on April 25 at the Enlisted Mess. The buffet will consist of scrambled eggs, bacon, orange juice, biscuits, coffee and tea. Doorprizes will be given away throughout Pilots Lounge from 8 to 9:30 a.m. meal.

Julie White, the kickoff speaker,

The tickets will be on sale in the following locations at the dates and

•Michelson Lab (main lobby) April 17 - Jeanne Thatcher and Linda Brantner will be in the main lobby selling tickets from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

•CLPL1 (Room 1) - April 17 -Rosemary Langley will be in Room 1 selling tickets from 10 to 11:30.a.m. •Hangar 3 (Room 3209) - April

18 - Jennie Canfield will be in the

For more information, call Jeanne Thatcher, NWC ex. 4676 or Susan

EEO work honored by awards

Honor and distinction will be awarded to the recipients of the Annual Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Awards at the American Heritage banquet on Wednesday, June 7.

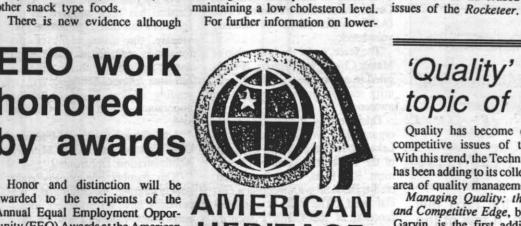
Nominations for the awards are now being accepted. Three different presented to the department that proindividual awards and a department duced the overall best affirmative award will be presented.

Supervisors and managers (mili- the workforce profile. tary and civilian) at all levels who Nominations for the individual excel in promoting EEO within their organizations are eligible for one 221. award category.

Persons within programs, activities, or projects with EEO implications, whose work area is not specifically EEO, are eligible for the second award category.

Equal Employment Opportunity program leaders who have specific responsibilities for EEO are eligible for the third program.

tions are not necessary. This award is ext. 2738.



HERITAGE WEEK

employment results, as reflected in

awards are due by April 20 to Code

EEO Advisory Committee will review the nominations and forward them to the Commander, NWC, and the Technical Director with their recommendations.

Final selections will be made by the Commander and the Technical Director.

Every department is considered for the group award; individual nomina-the group award; individual nomina-

'Quality' is topic of text Quality has become one of the

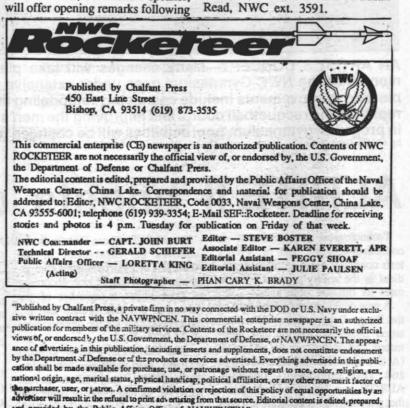
competitive issues of the 1980's. With this trend, the Technical Library has been adding to its collection in the area of quality management.

Managing Quality: the Strategic and Competitive Edge, by David A. Garvin, is the first addition to the Technical Library collection. The aim of Garvin's book is to provide a deeper understanding of successful quality management by drawing on evidence from both the United States and Japan.

The author has organized his text into three areas: (1) the conceptual issues of quality management, (2) the analysis of a representative case study of quality in a single U.S industry, Representatives from the Center's and (3) a comparison of U.S. and Japanese approaches to quality

> This book, now available in the Technical Library circulating collection, can be located with the following information

Garvin, David A. Managing Quality: the Strategic and Competitive Edge. The Free Press, 1988. HF5415



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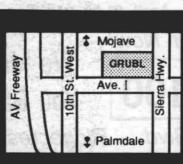
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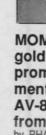
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Dennis Rochford was wounded in Vietnam, his platoon leader, 2nd Lieutenant Ray Smith, never thought he would ever see him again. Today, Colonel Ray Smith, the Commander of the Eighth Marine Regiment, is elated. His former radioman has returned to serve with the Marine Corps as "Father" Dennis Rochford, the Chaplain of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. "The Sea Services need more chaplains like Father Rochford if its half-million Catholics are to have their spiritual needs met," said Navy Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral Alvin B. Koeneman. Currently short some 100 Catholic Chaplains, Rear Admiral Koeneman would like the Sea Services to identify more future chaplains from within its own ranks. He has asked all Catholic Chaplains to promote vocation awareness. The military, with its predomin-

When Marine Lance Corporal antly youthful population, has proven to be a rich source of religious vocations. "Initial studies indicate that more than three percent of the priestly vocations in the U.S. come forth from the military services," reports Father Gene Gomulka, a Navy Chaplain who serves as Head, Ecclesiastical Relations and Recruitment Branch for the Navy Chief of Chaplains. The 680 Catholic Chaplains currently on active duty in the military represent only 1.3 percent of American Catholic priests. Chaplain Gomulka stated: Steps must be taken now to insure that priests with military backgrounds return as military chaplains."

Hoping that bishops, vocation directors and personnel boards will take note of the Navy's efforts to promote vocation, Chaplain Gomulka remarked: "The military is a major source of priestly vocations.

For the good of their own dioceses, bishops and personnel boards would be wise to release priests to serve as role models in the military."

Chaplain Gomulka identified a large number of active duty personnel and military dependents who have become priests. Some examples include Father James Dowds, an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales and Father Robert Schaller, a priest of the La Crosse Diocese.

Both were former sailors who attribute their interest in the priesthood to their Navy Catholic Chaplains.

In an age of decreasing vocations to the priesthood in the United States, the Naval Service is working hard to promote vocation awareness within its generally youthfull community. Some 20 Catholic Navy Chaplains will return to their dioceses and religious communities in



MOMENT OF PRIDE—Major Ed Holcomb receives his gold oak leaf pin from his wife, Mary Ann, during his promotion ceremony at the Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) facility last Thursday. Major Holcomb, an AV-8B Harrier pilot with VX-5, received his new rank from Col. Barry Banks, commanding officer, MAD. Photo

NRS loans are repaid

WASHINGTON (NNS)-Sailors and Marines who leave the service before their EAOS (Expiration of Active Obligated Service) must make arrangements to repay Navy Relief Society (NRS) loans before separating or risk having the loan deducted from their final pay.

Each year, NRS loses \$1.5 million n unpaid loans. In order to make funds available to those in need, sailors and Marines should pay off their loans before leaving the service.

If a service member does not make this arrangement, under ALNAV 149/88, the local disbursing office can deduct the amount of the loan from the member's final pay. The deduction of the NRS loan cannot exceed two-thirds of the member's the Fleet Reserve.

For more information on loan repayment, see ALNAV 149/88 or contact your local disbursing office. lished chain-of-command channels



NWC REPRESENTATIVES-The NWC Color Guard led the teams of the Indian Wells Valley Youth Baseball League during Opening Day Ceremonies Saturday. The Color Guard consisted of (from left to right) AZ3 Thomas Watts, AE2 Charles Peal, AQ3 James Fletcher and ATAN Greg Rhodes. Photo by Peggy Shoaf



ATTABOY!

Captain, for the past 16 years, I've had the privilege of attending services at the All Faith Chapel. Throughout the years, I've marveled at the Chapel staff's dedication to the Center and community. The recent Martin Luther King's service was a wonderful example of the community and the Naval Weapons Center's ability to accomplish great things. The service was most inspirational and a credit to so many people. I'd also like to thank YOU for your contribution to the "total person" by

allowing the Rocketeer to publish articles on wellness programs and, in particular, Chapel Call.

Chaplains Casimano, Beede, Williams and Student Rabbi Goldstein have been writing wonderful articles in Chapel Call on various, thoughtprovoking subject matters. These articles have to be just one more thing to add to their already heave workload ... But there are so many of us, of all ages and creeds, who are learning more and feeling better for reading contents of these articles.

Would you please express our appreciation to the chaplains, rabbi and Chapel staff for their outstanding representation of the Center, and of their constant dedication to God? These people have incredible rapport with all the people they are in contact with and all the churches in Ridgecrest. They are truly ecumenical. The manner in which they conduct themselves is exemplary and serves as a reminder to many of us to be a little more patient and a little more giving in manner in which we perform our work responsibilities.

Thank you.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are exceed two-thirds of the member's final pay, and does not apply to retir-ing members or those transferring to the Fleet Reserve. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, estab

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New chaplain arrives at All Faith Chapel

noted Lt. Gerry Goodman, the new priorities," the chaplain said. "I have chaplain for the All Faith Chapel at been gone on the USS Wabash for NWC. "We have families at NWC quite a while, and my family and I who are having problems and don't need to adjust to being together know where to go. I want to be able to again." help them and to assist them in strengthening their family unit. Fami-la minimum strengthening their family unit. Family ministry pastorial care is my main field." he added. Sarah, 5; David, 4; and Naomi, 1 1/2. "My wife has always been active in field," he added.

lor's degree from Southwest Baptist met while both of us were attending University in Bolivar, Missouri. He the seminary so she helps me with my received his Master's of Theology work." from the Midwestern Baptist Semiical Seminary in Pasadena.

years. During that time, he has been lot of camping." stationed at the 1st Naval Station, Subic Bay, Phillipines; Third Marine Chaplain Goodman is replacing Lt. Claude Beede, who is scheduled to Air Wing, El Toro, Calif., and the depart NWC later this month. He will depart NWC later this USS Wabash, stationed at Long Beach, Calif. be in charge of all protestant services, assisted by Lt. G.E. Williams. month. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady Beach, Calif.

"Working with troubled families will be one of my main priorities," "Getting my family back together as a family unit is also one of my

Lt. Goodman received his bache- my ministry," said the chaplain. "We

According to Lt. Goodman, his nary in Kansas City, Missouri. Pre- entire family is happy to be at NWC. sently, the new chaplain is working "We like being where we can be a on his doctorate from Fuller Theolog- family and not be separated," he said. "We like the small town atmosphere A southern Illinois native, Lt. and, especially, the clean air. With the Goodman has been in the Navy for six mountains so close, we plan to do a

Hail and Farewell set for views on issues NWC chaplains on Sunday Congressman Bill Thomas has announced that a member of his staff

potluck dinner will be held by the pro- 5:30 p.m. will be held in the East testant congregation of the All Faith Wing of the chapel. Chapel to welcome Lt. Gerry Good- Anyone who would like to make a man as the new chaplain and to say presentation to Chaplain Beede at this goodbye to Lt. Claude Beede, who farewell dinner, or would like more has been transferred to sea duty on the information, can call Eleanor at NWC USS Dubuque.

On April 16, a "Hail & Farewell" The dinner, which will begin at

ext. 2873.

Congressman Bill Thomas has will be in Ridgecrest on Tuesday, April 18 to meet local residents on federal government related problems and to get their views on issues of

NEW CHAPLAIN-Lt.

Gerry Goodman recently

came onboard as the new

chaplain at the All Faith

Chapel. The six-year vet-

eran specializes in family

ministry pastorial care.

Lt. Goodman is replacing

Chaplain Claude Beede,

who is scheduled to

Thomas invites

national interest Congressional district office hours in Ridgecrest will be held at the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, 301 S. China Lake Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



JEWISH PASSOVER

April 19 at sundown, Jewish communities throughout the world celebrate the beginning of Passover or "Pesach," a festival ordained in the Jewish scriptures to commemorate the Exodus of the Israelites, under the leadership of Moses, from bondage in Egypt. This festival is observed for eight days (Reform Jews celebrate Passover for seven days), beginning on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Nisan, which occurs in March or April.

Observed as a solemn festival, the first two days and the last two days are "Full Holidays," the other days in between regarded as lesser holidays during which work is permitted.

The first night of the festival is marked by the Seder Service, a ritual meal which is held on the first two evenings of Passover, during which departure during which there was no

lished account of the Egyptian oppression of the Jews and their ultimate deliverance by God through the mediation of Moses.

This passage from slavery to freedom became the chief event of the history of Israel. Indeed, the writings of classical Hebrew underscore the fact that this liberation was not an end in itself, but a necessary condition for the receiving of the law on Mount Sinai. Hence, the historical events of the Passover and Exodus from Egypt become a living, personal experience for every Jew in every generation.

Dishes served during the Seder meal are symbolic of certain aspects of the Israelite bondage and the speedy exodus from Egypt accomplished after the visitation on Pharaoh of the "Ten Plagues."

"Matzoh," or unleavened bread, is served to commemorate the hurried the "Haggadah" is read, an embel- time to bake leavened bread; bitter

herbs ("Maror"), i.e., lettuce, endive or horseradish, to call to mind the bitterness of the slaves' lives not only in ancient Egypt but everywhere; "Zeroa," or shank-bone of lamb, roasted with some meat on it. represents the lamb whose blood. smeared on the doorposts, signaled the Angel of Death to "pass over" the houses of the Israelites; "Haroset," a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, symbolize the "mud mixed with straw," which the slaves used in building Egyptian monuments, and wine, "Yayin," which "Makes Glad the Heart of Man." (Psalm 104:15)

A community Seder will be held at the Officers' Club on the evening of April 20 and will be conducted by Lisa Goldstein, the student Rabbi for Temple Beth Torah at All Faith Chapel

By LCdr. S.A. Casimano, CHC, USN

Command Chaplain

Christian rock band to perform at solar park

Darrell Mansfield and his Christ- Military personnel are invited to ian Rock Band will be performing attend the performance as guests. live at Solar Park (next to the Enlisted Non-military personnel are asked to Mess) on Friday, April 21. The con- bring a package of hot dogs and buns cert is being sponsored by the Protes- to offset expenses. tant Congregation of the All Faith It is recommended that people Chapel.

Hot dogs and beverages will be comfort. served at 6 p.m., with the music start- For further information, call Eleaing at 7 p.m.

nor Hartwig at NWC ext. 2873.

coming to the performance should

bring a blanket or lawn chair for their

Scholars can apply

accepted for scholarships offered by the China Lake Military Officers' Wive's Club (MOWC) to dependent children and spouses of active duty or retired military personnel. The scholarships may be used to pursue either

Applications are now being a college degree or a vocational edu

cation The applications, which may be obtained from school counselors or from the All Faith Chapel Office. must be submitted to Mrs. Charles Thelen, 344 East Monte Vista, Ridgecrest, CA 93555, by April 21.

10:30 a.m.



Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel

Sunday School, Annexes 1,2 & 4 9:00 a.m. Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June) Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday 6:15 a.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military 7:00 p.m. Fellowship, Annex 4, Thursday Islamic Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 p.m. **Roman** Catholic Sunday Mass, Main Chapel 9:00 a.m.

Daily Mass, Small Chapel 11:35 a.m. Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office 8:15-8:45 a.m. Confession By Appointment Anytime Religious Education Classes (Sunday) 10:30 a.m. (September thru May), Annexes 1, 2 & 4 Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing) 7:30 p.m. Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4) 9:00-10:00 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday in Annex 4) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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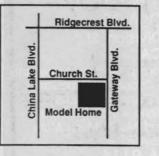
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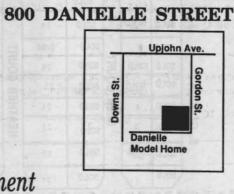
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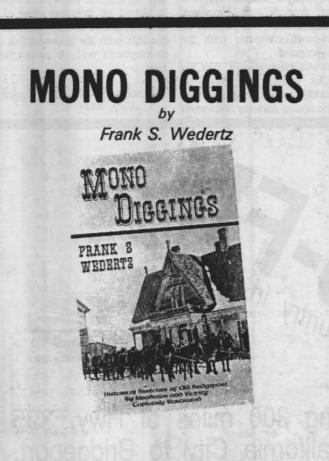
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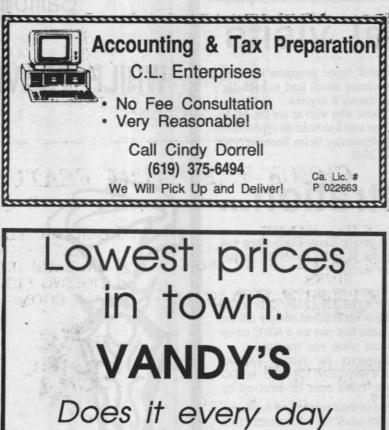
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Everything is a go. The secretary walks your travel orders through all the hoops and loops, you get your tickets and advance and arrive for that all important meeting. You show up at a contractor facility only to find that your security clearance has not been received or has expired. You call your office and inform them of the problem, then you wait, sometimes hours because of the time difference, while a new Official Visit Request is prepared and for-

warded. Frustrating, ain't it?

Dr. Dan first Strike Warfare Center briefs heart surgeon Naval Strike Warfare Center (NSWC) staff members will present the fol-lowing briefs in Mich Lab Room 1000D on Tuesday, April 18: back in 1893

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles by the NWC American Heritage Committee. Each vignette will illustrate the 1989 American Heritage theme: Pride in Diversity and reflect upon NWC's mission.

"SEWED UP HIS HEART," proclaimed the headline of the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean. History had been made in 1893 by Daniel Hale Williams. In times where operations on the abdomen was considered daring, Dr. Williams (known as Dr. Dan) had just completed the first heart operation in the world.

Dr. Williams was born in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania on Jan. 18, 1856. Early in his life, Dr. Dan worked at several vocations: a barber, a shoemaker and worked in a law office, before becoming an apprentice of Dr.

Henry Palmer. Later, Dr. Williams studied at Chicago Medical College (later to become Northwestern University Medical School) and upon graduation in 1883 opened an office in Chicago. Dr. Williams will not only be remembered as the first surgeon to successfully perform a heart operation but also as a great surgeon accorded top rank by contemporary colleagues white and black: as the founder of Provident Hospital, the first interracial hospital in the U.S.; as the one who introduced the training of black nurses and interns in the U.S.: as a charter member of the American College of Surgeons; as one of the founder and the first vice-president of the National Medical Association. American Heritage Week will be celebrated on-Center from June 5-9. The traditional food booths will be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday and special events and entertainment are being planned.

China Lakers again turn to MIP Office

branch or program office where travel is frequent and often unexpected? Do you run up to your secretary and say, "I have to go on travel tomorrow; I need travel orders

Secretaries! Have you ever completed an Official Visit Request

Travelers! Do you work in a form, obtained necessary approval signatures, walked the form over to Security so that they can verify the information and send it off, then learn, sometimes too late, that it was never received at your traveler's TDY point?

Security said it was sent. Now what? You start over again, all the while the traveler is waiting.

Has this ever happened to you? Probably. If not, be assured that Murphy's Law will hit you sometime; no matter who's responsible for processing Official Visit Requests. These comedy of errors can not be tied to any specific department or individual. Things like this just happen. The best you can do is just cope with the situation.

What we can identify is that rules and regulations, that were well intended and conceived, often com-

Topic

Tactical Intelligence

TAMPS Overview

Target Acquisition

Surface Strike Support

The briefings are targeted for NWC engineers, scientists and program

managers. A secret level clearance is required. Seating is limited, so make

Power Projection

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1030-1200

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1230-1330

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plicate matters and require us to per- issue. OPNAVINST 5510.1H deleform tasks in specific ways without really having considered the worstcase scenario. It just doesn't make any sense. What's the alternative? You continue to follow the rules and regulations, regardless of the inefficiencies. Or, you MIP IT!

That's what Judith Pitts (Code 394) did. She figured there's got to be a better way to get the job done without compromising security or undoing established safeguards. Her MIPI suggested a change in the way Official Visit Requests are prepared, reviewed, approved and forwarded.

Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center Commander, agreed with Pitts and approved her MIPI for a

The nice thing about this MIPI is that we don't need to secure approval from headquarters; it's a local

Briefer

LCdr. Stuetzer

LCdr. Rocker

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Cdr. Shepherd

Lt. Caraveo

gated authority to the Commander to establish security procedures suitable to our requirements - under certain guidelines of course.

Capt. Burt exercised his options and redelegated the authority to issue Official Visit Requests and Naval messages to the Intercept Weapons Department (Code 39) only, as a test. This test authority terminates on June 1. The delegation of authority is to be retained at the department level only; specifically, the department head, associate head or an individual designated as "acting." No further delegation is authorized.

Based on the results and findings of an independent review and audit, the Commander will render a decision on whether this authority should be implemented Center-

wide, continued and/or expand the testing, or cancelled entirely.

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Now you might be asking yourself: Why a test? It's a good idea. Why not go Center-wide now? During negotiations with the Safety and Security Department, numerous risks were identified that needed to be considered. Deliberations on this issue focused on ensuring that established controls be maintained while providing Code 39 sufficient latitude to test new procedures. So, the Commander's decision to extend this authority Center-wide depends upon the outcome of this test.

Remember, if you are confronted with a requirement to perform tasks certain ways which don't necessarily make sense, MIP IT. We'll be your champion.

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ALRITE II

improves

Nagels and his staff are responsible

for the daily operation of the tracking

During a test, the target carries a

small retroreflector. The ALRITE

laser tracker locks onto and tracks the

reflector. The ALRITE II's micro-

processor processes the TSPI quickly

and routes it to the Range Control

Center (RCC) almost instantaneously

via hard line or microwave. With the

data available at the RCC, the cus-

tomers can receive their data at the

"The new ALRITE II carries all the

benefits of the earlier version with the

added benefit of a direct interface

between ALRITE II and the Range

Integration and Processing System (RIPS), located at the Range Control

Because the equipment is mobile,

it is highly practicable for supporting

tests on the ranges. "The tracking

mount can carry a variety of payloads," explained Nagels. "It can car-

ry video or film cameras and missile

end of the test.

Center," said Nagels.

systems in support of range tests.

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Carolyn A. King, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36543 - injured her back in November. She is scheduled for back surgery cardiovascular disease. She has had and will require recovery time after surgery and is currently unable to

To our friends: blood donations.

Dr. Madrigal visits

Dr. Orlando Madrigal of Cal-State external degree programs in compu-University Chico will be on-Center ter science which lead to bachelor's Thursday, May 18, to advise current and master's degrees. and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the gal are asked to make an appointment school.

(Continued from Page 18) with you to Cerro Coso when you 12410/73 (Request For On-Center register in order for NWC to pay Training) via department channels your tuition. to Code 224.

Form 1556.

WELCOME TO ALRITE **BEACH-Members** of the ALRITE team prepare to track a project using ALRITE II on a NWC range. From left to right are Wayne Johnson, Rick Shedlock, Rob Nagels, Jonny LaBianco, Dave Thompson, and Wayne Huyler. The Center currently operates two Phase I ALRITEs and two Phase II ALRITES. Not available for the photo were Ray Kaign and Bill Schorr. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady.



Adm. Busey to FAA

Bush recently announced his nomina- before assuming his current position tion of Adm. James B. Busey IV to as the commander in chief of Allied head the Federal Aviation Forces, Southern Europe and U.S. Administration.

Busey was put in charge of Naval Busey will retire from active duty Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) to serve in the sub-cabinet post. following a command stint as Commander, Light Attack Wing Pacific at rently assigned as the assistant to the Naval Air Station Lemoore in 1983. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, He received his third star during that will relieve Busey and receive his tour. He earned his fourth and became fourth star.

Washington (NNS) - President Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Naval Forces, Europe.

VAdm. Jonathan T. Howe, cur-

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ext. 3387.

AIMING HIGH-Rob Nagels monitors the tracking activity of the ALRITE II during a recent test. The ALRITE collects test data within minutes of test completion.



seekers under evaluation." The ALRITE system is unique because of its ability to track targets at very low altitudes (successful tracking at an altitude of two feet has been demonstrated), where radar tracking is prohibited by ground clutter. "The ALRITE II is a very efficient

and accurate system," said Jerry Senn, project engineer, Air Projects Office, Range Department, "An invaluable tool, ALRITE II has supported our software development projects for many different aircraft and for both air-to-air and ground-to-air projects."

The application and integration of both ALRITE versions were completed at the Naval Weapons Center, according to Miller. "We have shared the development within the Laser Users Group, a Department of Defense wide consortium," he said. "There are about 30 of this type laser tracking system used on DoD ranges.

ALRITE II is used daily at the Center by project managers in the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, Range Department, and Aeorosystems Department. Currently, the division operates two operational Phase I ALRITE's and two Phase II ALRITE's. An additional Phase II ALRITE will replace a Phase I system within the next six months.

Much of the success of NWC's tests depends upon the carefully controlled and documented information garnered on the Center's extensive range complex. The ALRITE II represents a significant piece of instrumentation available to Center users. For more information on the ALRITE II program, call Ron Swor. branch head, Electro-Optical Branch, NWC ext. 6057.

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needed by eight

been approved to become leave reciexhausted annual and/or sick leave tor's care. because of personal emergencies and donate annual leave to the employee cancer. should fill out the form at the end of about this program, call NWC ext.

Employees indicated below have from removal of a fibroid tumor. Jan Langham, Contract Specialpients under the Leave Transfer Prog- ist, Code 258 - suffered a medical ram. These employees have setback and is currently under a doc-

Tucker Melton, Electrician, will be in a non-pay status for at least Code 24619 - is hospitalized and ten days. Employees who wish to undergoing radiation treatment for

Sarah Polak, Computer Specialthis column, clip it out and send it to ist, Code 35604 - has cancer and is Code 221. For more information undergoing chemotherapy.

Melvin R. Mather, Engineering Technician, Code 3921 - is undergoing treatment for a lung infection. Eleanor L. Semore, Senior Purchasing Agent, Code 25222 - has a

return to full-time work. Odessa Newman-Staples, Prog- George Stillwell, Physicist, Code

ram Analyst, Code 2835 - is under 3917 - has hypogammaglobua physician's care while recuperating linemia, a debilitating blood disease.

Help is appreciated

recent illness. Especially thanks for ples in Ridgecrest. that most precious gift of life, your

If wealth can be measured in terms Thank you all for sharing your love of friendship, then you've made us and friendship with us during Leo's one of the richest, and luckiest, cou-With much appreciation and love,

Leo and Trisha

Leave hours are needed by eight Personnel development opportunities

Center. By Al Goettig.

Macintosh computer.

Intended Audience: Beginning

Excel on the Macintosh (16 hours) you should learn to use absolute and and use of numerous spreadsheet May 16-17, 0800-1600, Training relative references, command management techniques that are built macros, function macros, built-in into the EXCEL software. Emphasis Prerequisite: Experience using functions, date & time functions, is placed on demonstration of the spreadsheets, programming back- database operations, and graphics on techniques and procedures that are ground or fundamental skills using a the Macintosh computer with the possible with the intention that skill EXCEL program.

Scope: An overview of EXCEL users of the EXCEL spreadsheet capabilities mixed with hands-on program on Macintosh computers. examples to illustrate the various fea-Course Objectives: In this course tures. The course features discussion

development will be accomplished later

Presentation Methods: Workshop. Deadline: May 1.

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Code 224 will return the approved Form 1556 to you, You must take it Webb, NWC ext. 2648.

by telephoning Helen Benes at NWC Cal-State University Chico has ext. 2648.

Those who wish to see Dr. Madri-

If you are a co-op student, a NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or a DD 1556 is not required, simply tell the registrar that you are a NWC co-op student when you register.

Requests for tuition support (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or DD Form 1556) must be received by

Close of Business May 9 for Early Registration for fall courses. This will allow the request to be processed and returned to you in time for registration. Those received after that date will be returned and employees will either have to pay the tuition themselves or wait until another semester to register and resubmit the request for tuition support. Employees who pay tuition will not be reimbursed. If you have NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or DD any questions, please call Cecil



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Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician), DP-801/830/850/855/861/896/1310/ 1520-2/3. Code 36A2 - The incumbent will act as Associate Production Manager of the Sparrow Missile Systems Programs. The incumbent is responsible for the conduct of NWC production support technical activites to include management of qualification programs of contractors to produce proven designs, transition into full production, and technical management of contractor activities during production. The neumbent will coordinate the technical efforts of various support activities including design engineering, quality, reliability, soldering, documentation, etc., and liaison with technical management elements of NAVAIR and Navy field activities. The incumbent will be responsible for ring funds for the accomplishment of assigned duties, chairing meetings to include CCB, preparing and performing presentations regarding the status of assigned projects, and identifying areas of concern that require apper level management attention. To send an updated SF-171 to R. Langham,

Code 36A, NWC ext. 3686. Previous applicants need not reapply

DP-855/1310-1/2/3, Code 62352 -This position is in the Laser Systems Section, Advanced Systems Branch, Instrumentation Division, Range Department. The branch is tasked with the velopment of new range instrumentation and providing engineering support to range instrumentation operators. These efforts include radar, laser tracker, video tracker and include radar, laser tracker, video tracker and manned optical tracker instrumentation. The incumbent will provide technical support to the branch's effort in the development of range instrumentation in the fields of electro-optics and optics. Section emphasis is on laser tracker development efforts. Incumbent will act as technical consultant on other development projects, including application of IR sensors to range instrumentation. Future tasks include planning, researching of IR sensors to range instrumentation. Future tasks include planning, researching requirements, and designing of range instrumentation. Status eligibles may apply. To apply send current SF-171 to Tom Miller, code 62352, NWC ext. 6445.

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 sup-port in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such activities. Secreta-ries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist pri-

ries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist pri-marily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions increase in grades, administrative funcitons become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a considerable know-ledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretary duties are implied by the job relevant criteria: (1) abili-ty to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distri-bute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence; (4) ability to compose cor-respondence 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 cleri-cal personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (8) ability to plan and coordi-nate 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 element 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. 62-023, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 6251 · This position is located in the Computer Systems branch. Must be able to obtain and maintain a secret clearance. Word processing experience is highly desirable. Experience position is located in the Computer Systems Branch, Data Systems Division, Range Department. The incumbent provides Department. The incumbent provides residue to the eligibles may apply.

experience is highly desirable. Experience with the Macintosh computer is preferred. Promotion potential to DG-2. Status

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ME 370: Thermodynamics (3 units)

June 2-August 4; Fridays, 1130-1530; five hours on one Saturday to be arranged by CSUN, (818) 885-2187.

Scope: Fundamental theories and engineering applications of ther-



offered this summer for the Cal-(CSUN) Engineering Program (bachelor's and master's degrees). To enroll in these classes, submit an on-Center Training Request (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 224. Registration will be held in class at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class. IE 427: Mechanical properties of

Materials (3 units) June 5-July 24; Mondays and

Tuesdays, 1610-1840; Training Center. By Professor Shively, CSUN, (818) 885-3389. Prerequisite: Introductory course

on the engineering properties of materials or consent of instructor.

Scope: A survey of relationships between mechanical behavior and materials structure. Elements of creep, fracture and fatigue of both metals and non-metals. Methods for evaluating structure property

Text: Deformation and Fracture Mechanics of Engineering Materials. Richard Herzbergh. Wiley, third edition

instructor with class; Training Center. By Professor Tim Lox,

Prerequisite: Calculus III or consent of instructor.

Following are classes being modynamics with emphasis on first quarter units) and second laws of thermodynamof solids, liquids, gasses and mixtures. Work-producing and workabsorbing system.

Text: Fundamentals of Classical Thermodynamics. Van Wylen and Sonnte. SI Version. Wiley.

Note: This is a core course for the BSEE program through Cal-State Northridge. This is a foundation course for the master's degree program in mechanical engineering.

EE340N: Electronics I (3 units) June 5-August 2. Laboratory at Cerro Coso Community College

will be 1300-1600 on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 19-August 2. Lectures will be given at the Training Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1300-1900 from June 5-June 14, and from 1700-1900 from June 19-August 2. By Professor David Schwartz, CSUN, (818) 885-4583.

Prerequisite: Electrical circuits' course (ENGR25 at Cerro Coso) or consent of instructor.

Scope: Linear, piecewise-linear and nonlinear models for active devices and their interaciton with passive network elements. Characteristics and behavior of solid-state devices, such as transistors and tunnel diodes. Small signal amplifiers and their analysis.

Adel Sedra and Kenneth Smith. Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, 1987, second edition.

Note: This is a core course for the BSEE program through Cal-State, Northridge. This is a foundation course for the master's degree prog-

June 15-July 28; Thursdays, State University Northridge ics. The thermodynamic properties 1300-1600 and Fridays, 0900-1100; Training Center. By Professor Mohamed El-Ansary, CSUB, (805) 664-2130.

Prerequisite: Calculus III (Math 6C at Cerro Coso) or consent of instructor

Scope: Linear equations, matrices, vector spaces, dimensions, determinants, linear transformations, eigenvalues and eigenvectors. Text: TBA.

EE 551N: Digital Signal Processing I (3 units)

June 5-August 4; Monday-Friday, 1130-1230; Training Center. By Wade Swinford, NWC ext. 2951.

Prerequisite: EE 351N: Linear Systems II or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Difference equations, state equations and frequency-domain analysis of discrete-time systems. Fast Fourier Transform algorithms. Tellegen's theorem and sensitivity analysis. Network structures for digital filters. Digital filter design. Text: TBA.

Note: This is a core course for the master's degree program in electrical engineering through Cal-State Northridge. **General Comments**

Job-related courses other than Text: Microelectronic Circuits. those listed above or those offered under contract with Cal-State Chico or Cal-State Bakersfield must be approved on an off-Center Training Request (DD Form 1556) before

registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training. For more information about any

ram in electrical engineering. of these programs or classes, cont. Math 477: Linear Algebra (5 Cecil Webb, NWC ext. 2648. of these programs or classes, contact

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CSUN plans writing exam On Thursday, June 6, the English candidate.

Writing Proficiency Test will be Graduate students must attain given to undergraduate and graduate unconditional status before earning students of Cal-State Northridge more than 12 units of academic work (CSUN). CSUN students should take acceptable towards the master's the exam as soon as application for admission has been approved. Under-graduate students must pass the exam must be made payable to California before graduation. The test must be State University Northridge (CSUN). passed before the student is granted Contact Helen, NWC ext. 2648, to inconditional status as a master's arrange to take the exam.

Cerro Coso announces its early registration schedule

Early registration for continuing the Training Center lobby. and new students at Cerro Coso Community College begins May 15 tion if you are enrolled in courses for fall courses. Early registration for continuing students will be May Coso Contract. If you can show that 15 and 16 by appointment and May courses are job-related or will 17 on a walk-in basis. New students attending orientation may register Center's mission, your tuition will on May 15 and 16 by appointment only. Schedules, which should be released by Cerro Coso approxiately April 21, will be available in (Continued on Page 19)

The Center will pay your full tuiprovided under the NWC/Cerro strengthen your contributions to the be paid directly to the college by Code 224.

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Blues flying at Vandenberg

denberg's day-long "Airshow '89," organized 42 years ago. base officials have announced.

sonic jets. The Blue Angels perfor- also planned. mance is a first for the central Califor- In addition, various static display nia coast.

of spectators with their precision fly- for public view. ing. Although the individual maneuv-

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif .-- A those taught to every prospective for the public's convenience. With

The units will complement the U.S. interservice parachute jump team The public is encouraged to arrive Navy's "Blue Angels" aerial demon- which will perform in the morning early, wear confortable walking stration team which will showcase the and again in the afternoon on May 6. shoes and appropriate clothing for base's annual airshow on Saturday, A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter will Vandenberg's coastal climate. May 6. Vandenberg will host the make two performances during the Navy's premier flying team in high afternoon as well. A flyover by performance F/A-18 "Hornet" super-Strategic Air Command aircraft is Give gift of time

aircraft from all branches of the The Blue Angels, known officially Armed Forces will be available for as the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstra- viewing. U.S. Aerospace contractors tion Squadron, have thrilled millions will also put up displays and exhibits

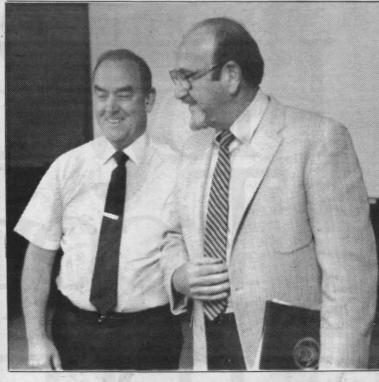
Concession stands, rest areas and ers performed by the squadron are restroom facilities will be available

parachute jump team, aircraft flyov-ers, and an F-16 "Fighting Falcon" Naval and Marine aviator during the Blue Angels expected to generate flight training, their performance has a large turnout for the airshow, shuttle demonstration will round out Van- evolved since the first team was bus service will provide transportation to and from the public parking The airshow will also highlight an areas and the flightline.

to the NRS office

Due to impending transfers, the Navy Relief Office will have to close is it is not able to replace volunteers.

The Navy Relief Society asks "Please give the gift of your valuable time." Call the Society at NWC ext. 2921 for more information on this worthwile volunteer opportunity.



RECOGNIZED ACHIEVEMENT—Gerry Schiefer, left, technical director, presents Fred Shaughnessy with his diploma from the Technical Manager's Curriculum. The curriculum involves over 300 hours of classwork. Photo by PHAN

CLPD has radar gun on the job

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 veek are listed below.

•Monday - Lauritsen Road.

•Tuesday - Inyokern Road. •Wednesday - Burroughs

•Thursday - Richmond Road.

•Friday - CLPL Road. Violations may be cited at anytime

as well as in areas other than the ones mentioned above.

Tax deadline set Monday

Homeowners and Veterans are reminded that Monday, April 17 is the last day to file for the Homeowners, Veterans and Disabled Veterans property tax exemption.

If you have any questions, please contact the Kern County Assessor's Office at (805) 861-2311.



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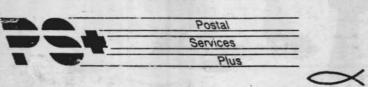
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(Continued from Page 16) contact for the HARM Project Office and must coordinate tasks with sponsors, government agencies and numerous contractor personnel. The incumbent must have an engineering degree and be experienced in one or more of the following Air Launched Missile System of Guidance & control design or test. nust be able to obtain and maintain a Secret clearance. To apply send current SF-171 to Bill Leverett, Code 3565 or call NWC ext 2951 for more. Previous

No. 36-021, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/ Electrical/ Electronics/ Aerospace/ Industrial Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician), DP-801/830/850/855/861/896/1310/ 1520-2/3. Code 36A4 - The incumber will act as an Associate Technical Manager in the Standard Missile Production Office and be responsible for the conduct of production activities associated with the efforts of a manufacturer of Target Detecting Devices used on the Standard Missile. The The ncumbent will be responsible for planning and overseeing the activities of the manufacturer including the qualification of the contractor to produce a proven design and accomplish a transition to production Following this transition, the incumben will be the design agent point-of-contract during the contractor's production activities. during the contractor's production activities. The incumbent will also be expected to technically manage some associated development efforts under NAVSEA echnical instruction contracts, coordinate the activities of support personnel from design engineering, quality, reliability, soldering, ntation, etc., and liaison with program and technical management personnel at NAVSEA, and Navy field activities. In

addition to working in the Production Office, the incumbent will be responsible for providing regular inputs to and accept tasks from the STANDARD Missile Project Office, Code 39B11. The incumbent will be responsible for monitoring the funds of assigned activities, planning, coordinating and chairing meetings, and identifying areas of concern that require upper level management attention. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to R. Langham, Code 36A, NWC ext. 3686. Previous applicants need

not reapply. No. 36-022, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/ Electrical Electronics/ Aerospace/ Industrial Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician), DP-801/830/850/855/861/896/1310/ 1520-2/3, Code 36A4 - The will act as an Associate Technical Manage in the Standard Missile Production Office and be responsible for assuring the proper fabrication, check-out, and acceptance of test equipment that tests STANDARD Missile hardware for which the NAVWPNCEN is the design agent. The incumbent will be responsible for planning and overseeing the activities of contractors that test NAVWPNCEN design during production and assure the adequacy of automatic acceptance test equipment; factory test equipment; and other lower level test equipment built and utilized by the contractors. The incumbent will also be expected to mo development of test equipment for advanced designs to ensure an orderly and timely process of transitioning new test equip and other lower level assem equipment built and utilized by the contractors. The incumbent will also be expected to monitor the development of test ent for advanced designs to ensure an equipment for advanced designs to orderly and timely process of tran

new test equipment for future production. The incumbent will act as the NAVWPNCEN coordinator with the STANDARD Missile design activity; the contractors and FLTAC to assure test equipment certification activity occurs in an orderly fashion to support production planning. In addition, the incur ent will serve as the point of contact on all issues relative to equipment used to check out or otherwise test STANDARD Missile

hardware for which the NAVWPNCEN is the design agent. The incumbent will be expected to ensure an orderly coordination of software engineering and software quality assurance activities that will result in high quality test equipment design and performance. In addition to working in the Production Office, the incumbent will be responsible for providing regular inputs to and accept tasks from the STANDARD Missile Project Office, Code 39B11. The

abent will be responsible for pla coordinating and chairing test equipment meetings and identifying areas of concern that require upper level management d SF attention. To apply, send an up 171 to R. Langham, Code 36A, NWC ext. 3686. Previous applicants need not reapply No. 36-023, Interdisciplinar (General/ Mechanical/ Electrica Electronics/ Aerospace/ Industrial (Continued on Page 18)

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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 con-ditional appointments; employees with permanent Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments; temporary employees with reinstatement eligibility; and handicapped employ-ees with Sch.(A) continuing appointments. Also included are spouses, with competitive sta-tus, 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 perfor-mance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, performance assessment and nance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, perfe

awards. Eligible spouses (of military sponsors) with competitive employment status may apply for employment preference. Those enrolled in this program will automatically receive considera-tion 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 sub-mitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12335/2, available at the reception desk. mitting 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. Civi-lian 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 Promo-

tion 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 Opportuni-ty Employer; selections are made without discrimination for any non-merit reason.

No. 20-014, Supervisory Admin-strative Officer/Systems Account-headquarters personnel; knowledge of ant/Program Analyst/ Management Analyst, DA-341/510/345/343-3, Code 2081 - This position is located in the newly formed Equipment Management Office of the Quality Review Group (Code 20), responsible for the centerwide management of equipment. The position is that of Head, Equipment Management Branch, reporting to Head, Equipment Management Group. The incumbent will manage a branch of eight (8) people responsible for maintaining the Center nent data base and managing the Center plant equipment excessing process. Key tasks are identification, barcoding, and entry into the equipment data base (CERMS) of all ant accountable equipment immediately on receipt at the Center, introducing all changes in equipment status to CERMS over the useful life of the equipment, and coordinating excessing of plant equipment at the end of useful life. Selectee will be expected to act as alternate Technical Monitor on a delivery order for contractor support ervices tasked with specific responsibil in the equipment management process. Responsible for planning, coordinating, and menting the triennial inventory of ment. The incumbent will work with ments to insure an effective and efficient process for equipment accountability and excessing is in place and working. Utilizing current knowledge of and experience with the NAVWPNCEN nent management process, the bent will plan, lead, and coordinate small internal or interdepartmental teams investigating specific equipment focus areas nd solutions, with followup as necessary to implement process improvements. Results may be reported to Center top management. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of scientific and technical terms; ability to communicate effectively in writing; ability to communicate effectively orally; ability to

affirmative action principles, including a willingness to implement EEO practices. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3, but promotion

not guaranteed. No. 20-015, Supervisory Inventory Management Specialist/ Equipment Management Specialist, DS-2010/1410-3, Code 2081 - This position is located in the newly formed Equipment Management Office of the Quality Review Group (Code 20), responsible for the centerwide management of equipment. The position is that of Head, Equipment Management Branch, reporting to Head, Equipment Management Group. The incumbent will manage a branch of eight (8) entry into the equipment data base (CERMS) of all plant accountable equipment immediately upon receipt at the Center, introducing all changes in equipment status to CERMS over the useful life of the equipment, and coordinating excessing of plant equipment at the end of useful life. Selectee will be expected to act as alternate Technical Monitor on a delivery order for contractor support services tasked with specific responsibilities in the equipment management process. Responsible for planning, coordinating, and implementing the triennial inventory of equipment. The incumbent will work with departments to insure an effective and efficient process for equipment accountability and excessing is in place and working. Utilizing current

followup as necessary to implement process improvements. Results may be reported to Center top management. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of scientific and technical terms; ability to communicate effectively in writing; ability to unicate effectively orally; ability to deal effectively with NWC managers and headquarters personnel; knowledge of affirmative action principles, including a willingness to implement EEO practices. nbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3, but promotion

No. 22-006, Clerk-Typist/ Personnel Clerk/Assistant (Typing), DG-322/203-A/1/2, Code 226/227 -(Multiple Vacancies) Incumbent performs the following duties for a major department(s): processes all actions affecting tments, pay setting, separations ersions of appointment, etc; perform competitive and noncompetitive qualification ratings; performs ranking and may conduct ranking/selection panels; and drafts vacancy announcements for recruitment. At the higher levels, incumbent advises and mends to supervisors and managers ent options for certain occupations (e.g. clerical); participates in various phases of crediting plan development. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of anel policies and procedures related to staffing; ability to plan, organize, and

accomplish work independently; ability to perform a variety of clerical/technical functions; ability to research, comprehend, and apply complex regulatory information. Promotion potential to DG-3. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 22-007, Computer Specialist, DS-334-1/2/3, Code 228. This position is located in the Personnel Data Systems Division of the Human Resources Department. Duties of the position involve applications maintenance, applications elopment and user support in a mixed ronment of VAX, Macintosh and IBM PC hardware and software. Applications may include small standalone databases, networked databases or office automation tions. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to develop and implement database applications and office automation applications; knowledge of VAX, PC and Macintosh operating systems and applications software; ability to analyze and evaluate work procedures for possible automation; ability to communicate orally and in writing; and ability to work well with

The following Two advertise-ments are for the same position. No. 24-013, Security Specialist/ Computer Specialist/ Program Analyst/Communication Specialist, DA/DS-080/334/345/393-2/3, Code 24082 - This position is located in the Safety and Security Department, Computer Security Office. Incumbent will assist the Computer Security Officer in ensuring adequate security policy and procedures for all Center Computer and Office Information Systems and all interconnecting systems Background in computer system istration and technical experience in Computer operations, system software application software is desirable. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to research, interpret and implement written instruction knowledge of existing computer security regulations and procedures; Ability to work with personnel at all levels, on and off Center; Ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally. Some travel is required. Promotion potential DA/DS-3. No. 24-014, Electronics/

Engineering Technican, DT-856/802-2/3, Code 24082 - This position is located in the Safety and Security

computer system administration and technical experience in Computer operations, system software or application software is desirable. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to research, interpret and implement written instructions; knowledge of existing computer security regulations and procedures; Ability to work with personnel at all levels, on and off Center, Ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally. Some travel is required. Promotion potential DA/DS-3.

No. 36-019, Interdisciplinary (General/ Mechanical/ Electrical/ Industrial/Aerospace Engineer), DP-801/830/850/896/861-2/3, Code 801/830/850/896/861-2/3, Code 3648 (multiple vacancies) - These positions are located in the Engineering Support Branch, Engineering and Production Processes Division. Engineering The incumbent will serve as the Project Engineer for production support of either (1) FMU-138 S-A (Tomahawk) and FMU-141 S/A (Harpoon) or (2) MK 13 S-A (Sidewinder), MK 33 S-A (Sparrow), and MK 51 S-A (Standard Missile). The bent will monitor multiple produce sources and resolve technical problems as they arise at contractor plants during production and in fleet deployed hardware. Job Relevant Criteria: Technical knowledge of S-A devices; knowledge of production processes and the engineering change process; knowledge of engineering drawings, specifications, and the DoD contracting process; skill in presentation of technical material; and ability to communicate both verbally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3. Status eligibles may apply. Previous applicants

need not reapply. No. 36-027, Engineering Technician, DT-802-3, Code 3648, (multiple vacancies) - These positions are located in the Engineering Support Branch, Engineering & Production Processes Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent will serve as the Project Leader for production support of either (1) FMU-138 S-A (Tomahawk) and FMU-141 S-A (Harpoon) or (2) MK 13 S-A (Sidewinder), MK 33 S-A (Sparrow), and MK 51 S-A (Standard Missile). The incumbent will monitor multiple production sources and resolve technical problems as they arise at resolve technical production and in fleet deployed hardware. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of S-A devices; knowledge of production processes and the engineering change process; knowledge of engineering drawings, specifications, and the DoD contracting process; skill in presentation of technical material; ability to

Specialist, DG-342-2/3, Code 39023 - This position is located in the Personnel Resources and Security Office, Office of the Head of Staff, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent processes all department personnel actions, including ation and transfers; processes all awards, training requests, Communication Service Requests (CSR's) and moving requests for the department; generates ersonnel reports; controls and maintains epartment special area access badges; mtability and control of keys; ains acco tracks spending on department overhead job orders. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of Center personnel policies and procedures, knowledge of awards and cedures; ability to work independently with minimal supervision; ability to communicate orally; ability to deal effectively with all levels of employees.

Promotion potential to DG-3. No. 62-021, Computer Specialist, DP-334-3, Code 62C3 - This position is located in the Projects Office of the Range Department. The incumbent serves as Range Department's ADP Resources Manager. onsible for development and ntation of ADP plan for technical and administrative management of general computing resources for the department, to include development and maintenance of computing applications. Position requires regular interface with technical associates, center managers and contractors. Knowledge of VAX/VMS, Macintosh and INGRES DBMS are highly desirable. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of mangement of computing systems, knowledge of ication networks; knowledge of plications support; ability to deal ectively with all levels of NWC personnel ctors. Promotion potential to DPand cor

No. 62-022. Electronics Technician, DT-856-1, Code 62132 This position is located in the Installation and Fabrication Section of the Instrumentation Branch. The prime functions of this position are to assist in fabrication and installation of electronic data acquisition systems, communications systems, and CCTV television systems. Incumbent is subject to lifting of and carrying a minimum of 40 pounds for short distances and working in conditions of extremes of outdoor desert climate for extended periods of time. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of basic industrial safety practices; knowledge of schematics; ability to use electronic tools (ie soldering, presentation of technical material; ability to communicate both verbally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply. No. 39-031, Support Services

Reassignment opportunities

This column is used to fill positions through reassignment only. For this reason, the Reas-signment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities col-umn 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. an Equal Opportunity Employer.

No. 35-010, Interdisciplinary Electronics/ Aerospace/ Mechanical/ General Engineer/ Physicist/ Mathematician DP-855/861/830/ 801/1310/1520-2/3, Code 3565 -This position is located in the Missile Test & Evaluation Branch, Missile Software Division, Attack Weapons Department. Position is for Project Engineer supporting. Anti-Radiation Missile Upgrades on various Navy Aircraft. Project engineering tasks

perform as a missile team leader associated with an airframe with responsibilities for the missile and its interface with the launcher, collection of missile date via the Missile Telemetry Section, analysis of the data real time at T-PAD, detailed analysis of the data following captive carry flights and missile firings. The incumbent will also schedule ECHO and G Ranges for all flights, interface with personnel in its own code, work directly with aircraft integration personnel. include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface with the various America obsolution of the Attack Weapons Branches, various with the various America obsolution with include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface with the various America obsolution with include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface with the various America obsolution with include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface with the various America obsolution with include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to test all Missile Moding and the interface include development of detailed test plans to include development of development of development of development of include development of development of development of development of include development of develop



Retirees invited to briefing

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Weapons Center are cordially invited tions by Capt. John Burt, commander, ext. 3511, needs RSVPs for the preto attend the Fourth Annual Retirees' NWC; Gerry Schiefer, technical sentation and the reception by April Presentation on Friday, April 21 at director, NWC; Eva Bien, head, 14. For more information on the event Michelson Lab at 3 p.m. in Room Human Resources Department; and or on retirees' affairs, call Bill Davis, an audio-visual presentation titled director, Retiree Affairs Programs, at A no-host reception at the EM Club 'Legacy of the Lake.'

Retirees and alumnus of the Naval at 4:30 p.m. will follow the presenta- The Public Affairs Office, NWC NWC ext. 3522 (Code 24D.)

Center secretaries saluted

fessional Secretaries Week at NWC "Visions of a Changing Role."

event on Tuesday, April 25, starting their seats with interest. at 6:30 a.m. at the Enlisted Mess. Seccomed at this time and guests, speak- 2 to 4 p.m. the same day. ers and members of the Corporate

White, kickoff speaker, will talk 8 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in in another article (see Page 2). about "The Winning Team." White, a Room 1000D at Michelson Lab. career track speaker, deals with the Between Dr. Hard's lectures Editor's note: Additional informa-

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FESTIVAL

July 5-12

Secretaries at NWC will be hon-ored for their contributions to the offers skills and techniques secreta-ries can put to use immediately. Audi-Lab. McGill is the head of the Envir-Center April 25 and 26 as the Corpo- ences consistently give her a 4.85 out onmental Division, Public Works rate Secretaries Board sponsors Pro- of 5.0 rating. She specializes in self- Department. projection seminars and her humor Another NWC speaker will be Dr. and charisma and on-target message Carl Austin, head of the Geothermal A breakfast buffet will kick off the keeps her audience on the edge of Program Office, Public Works

retaries and the bosses will be wel- ning Team" at the Enlisted Mess from Austin will talk about "The Geother-

On Wednesday, April 26, Dr. Tickets are not required for any of

nuts and bolts of secretarial profes- (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.), Dr. Tom tion about the speakers will be in next sional and personal challenges and McGill will talk about "Our Environ- week's Rocketeer.

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Department. From 3 to 4 p.m. in White will talk again on "The Win- Room 1000D, Michelson Lab, Dr. mal Project."

Secretaries Board will be introduced. Suzanne Hard will talk about "Per- the speakers. Information about tick-Following breakfast at 8 a.m., Julie sonal & Professional Balances" from ets for the breakfast buffet is covered

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Buckle up! China Lake **Technical Societies**

DECUS meeting

Wednesday, April 19 is the date for the next China Lake Digital-Equipment Computer . Users Society (DECUS) meeting from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Bldg. P302, Armitage Field, Room 223.

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Jeff Summers will give an overview of new DEC products; Jim Dreher will discuss the VAXsim Plus: and Micro Technology will discuss state-of-the-art disk and tape solutions

Call Randy Morris, China Lake DECUS chairman at NWC ext, 5498 or Linda Wilson, China Lake DECUS program coordinator at NWC ext. 5127.

IEEE April 19

Contel's Fiber to the Home Project' will be discussed at the next IEEE meeting on Wednesday, April 19 at 11:30 at the EM Club.

Glen Arndal, supervising outside plan engineer for the Ridgecrest office of Contel, will address Contel's current project to run optical fiber to homes in the Ridgecrest area. He will also discuss other techno-

logies that Contel uses to provide communication services to users. Visitors are welcome

Channel Island photo at museum

During the month of April, the Maturango Museum will exhibit "Channel Islands Imagery," a colleciton of photographs compiled by the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary and the Sea Center of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Be sure to visit this exhibition

soon, as it is scheduled to leave durng the first week of May.

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Entrants Signature Guardian must sign if entrant is under 18 years of age

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OTHTC plans its 10-mile-road run

Over the Hill Track Club shirts. 10 Mile Inyokern Road Run on May day of the run from 7 to 7:45 a.m. ·7. Beginning at 8 a.m., the event will

Fees are \$10 for OTHTC members, registration count. April 21 and \$15 for late entries. be available for all contestants. People who register late, after April For more information, call Scotty

(OTHTC) will host the 15th annual Late registration will be held on the

Awards will be given to open and start at the intersection of US 395 and age groups for men and women. Age group awards will be based on pre-

\$12 for non-members who register by Fruit, runners' punch and beer will

Free t-shirts (designed by Dave After the run, a picnic will be held Rugg) will be given to all contestants. in the park, so bring a picnic lunch!

21, will have a three-week delay for t- Broyles at 446-2941 after 4 p.m. **10 Mile Inyokern Road Run**

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Members of the Naval Weapons Center Marine Aviation Detachment are joining several Indian Wells Valley businesses to sponsor the Mirror Lake Five Mile Fitness Challenge on April 22.

The challenge, a five-mile run starting at the intersection of North Richmond and Invokern roads, starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two runners in two divisions. In addition, all entrants are eligible for more than \$400 in prizes donated by area businesses. Prizes will be distributed based on a random drawing, not by

placement in the race or times. The entry fee for people entering the race before April 22 is \$8. People registering the day of the race, will be

charged \$10. For additional information, call First Sergeant Vigil at NWC ext. 6601 or 6602.

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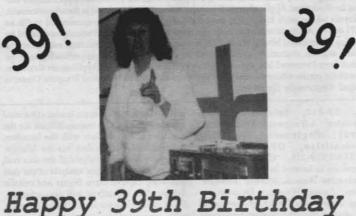
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Fancy footwork and teamwork excite soccer fans

Fast action and team play caused match against the Apollos. excitement among the fans in NWC's Youth Soccer League's third week of play.

Division I

Eagles 1, Coyotes 0 Ben Labee booted in the winning point. Kelly Lawson was injured while attempting a goal for the hard team to beat.

Apollos 0, Cobras 0 Chris Currie, Ben Schneider and Brian Kruse, along with their team members, prevented the Cobras from

Owls 1, Cougars 0

Sam Elson knocked in the only goal of the game in the second quarter. While Chris Troutman, defense, kept the Cougars from scoring, Heath Neither team could get past the Bruce, offense, kept them on their goalie until the fourth quarter when toes. The Cougars did not turn in a score sheet.

Sounders 2, Express 0 Eagles. Joe James, David Garcia and by John Fath, and well thought plays exciting game, Heather Staab and Adam Branson made the Coyotes a by Sharon Lehman and Frits Van Der Jordan Madison were equal matches Hoek ended in victory. The Express to members of the Earthquakes. did not turn in a score sheet.

Division II Diplomats 5, Strikers 0

The Diplomats had good team play scoring. Plays by Joey Carson, Kevin by Beth Behr and Joshua Chambers. Hill, Robbie Watkins and Peter Nicholas Ford and Ruebin Castillo Ostrom made the Cobras a good were credited with assists in the win. Bullets from shooting into a big lead.

Winning goals were kicked in by Kati Ryan Heath scored both goals in the and Glenn Conrad, along with quick George (3), Barrett Edwards and Lisa loss. O'Neil. Despite excellent play by Donovan Coughlin, Ryan Lopez, Jordan Hansen and Gary Hobson, the Strikers couldn't stop the Diplomats.

Earthquakes 0, Jets 0 The Earthquakes played a great game with hard work by Kerri Ross, Wolfie Hammerbacker, Tiffany Aus-Goals by Ben Nazik, assisted once tin and Melanie Westberry. In this

Bullets 3, Rockets 2

Three goals by Matthew Girardot, team spirit and moves by Nick Charlon, Andrea Falk, Galen Wilson, and Joey Olson resulted in victory. David Rollingson and Kelly Bain kept the

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Roughnecks 3, Whitecaps 2

Efforts by Justin Weidenkopf, Megan Leisz and Kevin Byrne and Stings' only goal. The Furries did not three goals by Salvador Ramirez, put turn in a score sheet. the Roughnecks on top. The Whitecaps had good saves by goalie Brett

goals Division III

Goal Busters 7, Soccers 0

The Goal Busters lived up to their name with goals by Mike Frederick (3), Jonathan Mickelson (2), Joe Sean Kajiwara, along with goals by Mechenberg (1) and Mark Castillo Chad Shedlock, David Shiflett, Ste-(1).

Furries 9, Stings 1

footwork by James Powers and David Prince, couldn't defuse the Furries. Rodney De Los Reyes made the

Lancers 4, Mustangs 1 After a late start, the Lancers took Thompsen and effective hustle by off with goals by Tony Pracchia, Eric Teah Harriot and Goldie Baysa. Andy Hines and Neil Covington. Andrew Dubois booted in the Whitecaps' two Grabowski was credited with being an asset to the team. The Mustangs did not turn in a score sheet.

Division IV Hornets 7, Rangers 2

A good game by Kevin Self and ven Sticht, Alex Valdivia and Sean Waldron ended in victory. The Ran-Good team work by Ben Coleman gers' goals were made by Danny Moldenhauer.

Aztecs 6, Renegades 2

Even though both teams played well, the Aztecs took the lead with goals by Mike Ogren, Dean Barnett and Larry Flores. Mike Leary, David Renner and Mike Addison kept the Renegades to two. The Renegades did not turn in a score sheet.

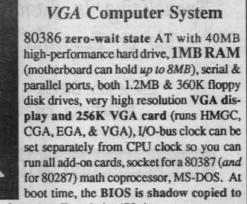
'Fun run' helps day care givers

All licensed family day care homes and child care centers are invited by the Advisory Council of the Community Connection for Child Care to participate in a fun run to be held May 6 at Bakersfield College.

The purpose of the run is to raise money for child care homes or centers and, at the same time, help raise funds for the Respite Care Project.

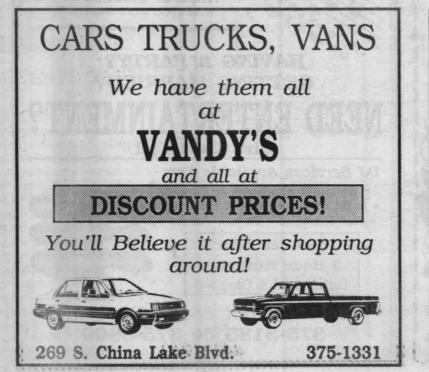
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motorcycles. Each competitor will

be scored per event. When all riders

have completed all of the events, the

totals will be tabulated and the win-

ners will be presented with trophies

and prizes. Pictures of the winners

will be taken for the newspapers. In

the event of a tie, the referees will

All riders will be required to wear

Any unsafe and/or unsportsman-

helmets with a full face shield,

gloves, hard sole shoes with heels

son for elimination from the contest.

Anyone under the influence of alco-

hol or drugs will also be eliminated

Competitors will be required to

sign a release form that will state that

he/she is participating of his/her own

free will and release the Navy, the

choose the winner.

and long legged pants.

from the competition.

In order to raise money for the Navy Relief Society, Air Test & Evaluation Squadron Five (VX5) will hold a "Motorcycle Rodeo" on May 6. Registration (sign-in) and inspections will start at 8 a.m. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. All entry fees, minus expenses, will be donated to the Navy Relief Society. All motorcycle riders (throughout the local and surrounding areas) who have a current drivers license with a motorcycle endorsement, current motorycle registration and proof of insurance are invited to participate in this event.

The course will consist of cone like conduct will be considered reaweaves, 90 degree corners, circles, 20 mph stop, stopping in a corner, emergency stops, emergency obstacle avoidance (swerve technique), decreasing radius turns, and, for fun, a timed 2" by 4" balance run. Additional events may be added.

Riders will be divided into

VX-5 of any and all responsibility in case of injury during the rodeo. No Motorcycle Safety Founda-

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tion instructor-qualified people will be allowed to compete in this contest, due to the unfair advantage they have in training.

According to the motorcycle safety Petty Officer for VX-5, BT-2 "Pops" Laisure, not only will this event raise money for NRS, it will serve as a refresher for those riders who have already completed the required Motorcycle Safety Course and will show riders who have taken the course what they, too, could do with a little training

"In addition," said BT-2 Laisure, "this type of event confirms my personal belief that a person doesn't need alcohol or drugs to have fun and to enjoy life to its fullest!"

Editor's note: More information about this event will be forthcoming categories by the type of motorcycle, Federal Government, NWC and in future issues of the Rocketeer.

here."

CLPD.

Second after training as a priority is shaping up the ASF office. "BU2 Dave Shields, on loan to our group from the Military and Support Operations Department, has accomplished many improvements in our building (one of the duplexes)," said Capazzi. "We have been able to renovate the building to accommodate our training and storage needs." "We are trained to respond to

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Military's ASF team has key security role

(Continued from Page 1) because they believe in the importance of ASF.

"Some of their training and mission time is during their regular work hours, so the individual shops deserve credit for covering for the absences," he said.

The ASF is recruiting for additional members. "We have our quota from VX-5, but we need about 14 more members from other military

areas at the Center," he said. Petty Officer Dickey Dickson works nights, so he volunteers 30-40 hours per week during the davtime and on weekends. "It's hard work, but it is also fun," he said. "The commitment to training has helped me develop new abilities and has been a factor in my military advancement." "The members know that they are part of a valuable NWC asset," said Master Chief Capazzi. "They have

developed a real camaraderie and are here because they want to be

The group is divided into four squads under the leadership of four squad leaders. A squad is 'on-call' for seven days once every four weeks. "We can be called up by the China Lake Police Department or the Quarterdeck," explained Capazzi. "The 'on-call' squad is then dispatched to our office at Bowen Road where our supplies are stored and wait for further instruction from

many kinds of crisises," he said. "We work closely with Larry Stensaas and Donna Pettit of the Safety and Security Department and are interwoven with the Center's Emergency Response and Disaster Preparedness plans. We would be called up to protect the Center's assets in times of emergencies like floods and earthquakes or during other types of crisis events."

Preparing for so many different 'undefined' events requires an array of training topics. "We are in a training mode right now," explained Capazzi. "We've set up an intensive training schedule through September. The topics include first aid. small arms firing practice, physical training on an obstacle course, communications, legal guidelines, selfdefense, crowd control, among others

After this shift of training is completed, the squads will begin training scenarios to begin applying their newly acquired skills in a simulated emergency environment.

"We can only perform our function with cooperation from many different Center groups," said Capazzi. "Lt. Nelson and Capt. Adams with CLPD have been instrumental in providing training on the pistol range and in their classroom.

the Marine cadre," he said. "Gunny Sergeant Stroud and Sergeant Gerard are providing valuable in-depth training for the ASF members.'

The Auxiliary Security Force has clearly defined its mission; but its exact jobs are undefined. As an augmenting security team, it is committed to being a trained group of professionals ready to meet any emergency.

For more information about the ASF, call Master Chief Capazzi at NWC ext. 6538.



PREPARING TO BE PREPARED—Members of the Auxiliary Security Force receive instruction on small arms during a training exercise. The volunteer members train year-round to remain prepared for any kind of possible emergency situation at the Naval Weapons Center. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady.

NCMA chapters plan first joint conference, April 28

On April 28, the first annual Joint and discussion. Speakers from the Luncheon will be served and Antelope Valley and China Lake/ varied fields of politics, journalism refreshments will be available. Ridgecrest Chapters of the National and academia, along with speakers Government employees need to Contract Management Association from industry and government who submit a DD Form 1556 to their Educational Conference will be held. daily find the solutions to existing department office for approval as a "A new resource for the ASF is The conference is intended for people problems will try to answer such conference. involved in the acquisition process, from technical requirements and ing a profession; how does it differ requests to NCMA-China Lake/ program management areas to quality from the other recognized profes- Ridgecrest, P.O. Box 6182, Ridge assurance, contract administration, sions; what are the standards that per- crest, CA 93555 or call "Tree" Crab

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questions as: Is government contract- Others should submit registration financial, legal and basic contracting. tain in forming the definition; and tree, Code 202A, NWC ext. 3261. The conference will be held in the what is the current thinking of the Cost is \$50 for NCMA members Sierra Conference Center at the Ante- U.S. Office of Personnel Manage- and \$60 for non-members.

Other questions to be answered are: How does industry determine the Too late This all-day conference will qualifications for its contract administrators and negotiators; is the view not be too late to come back into the

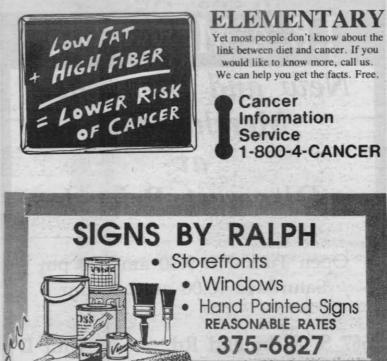
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Elm trees need spray to save shade

Housing says ... The Elm Tree Bee tle is back. Spraying is scheduled to begin the end of April. Individual notices will be delivered to each residence before spraying is done.

The contractor cannot spray when it is windy, so there will be times when rescheduling will be necessary. We ask for your patience and your cooperation during this period of time while we try to save the elm trees that provide the shade that we all appreciate in the summer time.



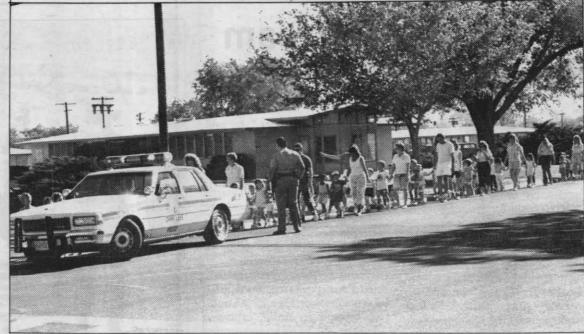




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SPRINGING INTO LIFE—A young participant jumps into the action at last Saturday's Children's Fair. A child's obstacle course was a popular event. Attendees lauded the beautiful weather, array of informative booths, and varied entertainment for children and parents.





WE'RE HEEEERE-Children who attend NWC's Children's Centers took their annual "Public Awareness Walk" Friday. Over 200 children, the Children's Centers' staff and a number of parents walked down Blandy to the Administration Building, on to Michelson Lab and then returned to the centers via Nimitz. The walk was held in conjunction with the Month of the Young Child. According to Camie Fielder, head of the Children's Centers, this year's walk was a complete success.

Family Night set for Monday; Alsop concert a family event

In conjunction with the Month of Tickets for the Peter Alsop concert, the Young Child, the Children's Centers at NWC will host "Family Night" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, April 17.

Formerly called Open House, the event will focus on what the children in the centers have been doing and provide activities the children can do with their families.

"We hope to see parents and siblings painting with children, playing on the playground with them and ust doing activities that promote family closeness," said Camie Fielder, head of the Children's Centers.

"Parents who don't have their children in our day care," said Fielder, "can also come to see what we

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to Come Out and Play," can be purchased during Family Night.

Alsop, nationally known singer, songwriter, lecturer and humorist from southern California, is known for his warmth and insight towards children and adults alike.

He holds a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology and his songs are used by thousands of parents, educators, human service professionals and most of all ... enjoyed by children all across the nation. His children's albums have won the Indie Award from the National Association of Independent Record Distributors and Manufacturers and the coveted Parents' Choice Award

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Alsop says he uses his music to entitled "Gets the Kid Inside of You help people see the options they have in their lives. He hopes to make a contribution to the creation of a generation of children who will grow up with the tools to cope with whatever they may run into.

The concert, sponsored by NWC's Children's Centers and many Ridgecrest community organizations, including the Kiwanis, High Desert Child Abuse Prevention Council, Desert Motors, Kerr McGee and Friends of the Children's Centers, will be held April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Naval Weapons Center Theater. Tickets are \$2 per adult (12 and older) and \$1 per child.

For further information about Family Night or the concert, please call Debra Oliver at NWC ext. 2926.

Mensa hosts German meal

Monday, April 17 is the last chance to buy tickets to the German Buffet at Lore's German Restaurant, sponsored by Hi-Desert Mensa.

According to Mensa, the excuse for the party is the celebration of the 473rd anniversary of Das Reinheits gebot, Europe's first pure food and drug act.

The buffet is Sunday, April 23 from 2-5 p.m. The buffet will include sauerbraten, potato pancakes, four kinds of sausage, devilled eggs, cold cuts, spetzlen in sour cream sauce, and potato pancakes.

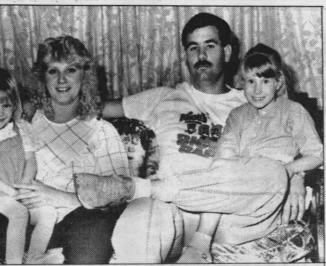
Tickets cost \$10/person and must be purchased in advance. Get your tickets from Lore at the restaurant (across from Stater Bros.), or call Gene Schneider at 446-4470 or Norm ines at 446-6155.

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A RELAXING MOMENT-The Bumbergers spend some quiet time together. Patsy, a yeoman in the Operations Department at VX-5, and Mike, an air traffic controller at NWC, were recently married.

family.



Serghides earns Civilian of the Quarter award at Branch Clinic

by Julie Paulsen

Contributing to safer working environments for more than 6000 staff employees at the Naval Weapons Center is the job of Lynn Serghides. One of three industrial hygienists with the Branch Medical Clinic, Serghides recently received recognition as the Clinic's Civilian of the

In the words of LCdr. Richard Titi, officer in charge of the clinic, "You have distinguished yourself as an untiring and dedicated professional, contributing personal time in exact-

ing preparation for personnel moni- iological standpoint toring and sampling of NWC spaces under your cognizance."

search of "stressors" such as noise, radiation, chemical exposure and poor lighting. After sampling and ronment and makes recommendations for improvement. Working Ridgecrest with their two young closely with the NWC Safety Prog- children, Anna and Andrew, with is protecting employees from a phys- free time.

A native of Iowa, Serghides earned a BS degree in Biology from Iowa State University. Working in a toxi-Serghides can be found visiting cology lab in New Jersey sparked a workspaces in Michelson Lab in first interest in her chosen occupation

Serghides moved to the desert from New Jersey in 1979 when her cheminonitoring, she evaluates the envi- cal engineer husband, Tasos, was hired at Kerr McGee. They reside in ram Office, Serghides' main concern whom she proudly spends most of her

Child Care Center credited with assisting unique military family

the military as we celebrate April, The Month of the Young Child.) "We met three years ago at Hall Memorial Lanes and have been married a month," said Patsy Berg Bumberger, a yeoman in the Operations Department at Air Test & Evalua-

tion Squadron Five (VX-5). Her new husband, Mike Bumberger, an air traffic controller for the Naval Weapons Center (NWC), has not only gained a wife, but two daughters as well. Bumberger's wife has two children from a previous marriage, Jennifer, who's almost six years old, and Danielle, who's four. "Our biggest problem," said the yeoman, "is our working hours. My hours rotate and Mike has had six watches in the last four days."

"Sometimes," Bumberger said, "the hours work out where I'll drop the kids off at the Children's Center and Patsy can pick them up, or vice versa. At other times, we have to depend on our friends."

When both spouses are in the Navy, extra challenges are added to the military

According to the Bumbergers, the Children's Center's staff has really been supportive of their Navy duties and hours. "Janet Butler (supervisor of the Part-time Center) has really been fantastic," said Yeoman Bumberger. "There have been many times that she has done extra to help us out when our hours didn't match up. In fact, all the staff at the Center is fantastic," she added.

Bumberger noted, "having a family is different from anything I was used to, but once I started helping Patsy out, the girls kind of grew on me. The girls are really super and are helping me to make the change."

"Now that I am going to have another baby," said the girls'

(Editor's note: This article is the mother, "the kids are really funny. second of a series on family life in Danielle wants a baby sister so she can be a 'big sister,' and Jennifer wants a brother because she already has a 'little sister.' Both of them are looking forward to helping with the new baby

Since the Bumbergers' hours differ, family time means a lot to them. "We even try to put off shopping so we can go together," Bumberger's wife said. "Mike is involved in softball and we like going to his practices and games. We also go on picnics a lot," she added.

Bowling is a big family event, noted the Bumbergers. "Even the girls have their own bowling balls," their mother said.

The Bumbergers aren't worried about being assigned different duty stations. "Everything we have heard

and read indicates the Navy really tries to keep spouses together," said Bumberger. "Our rotation dates match pretty well, so we don't see a problem," he added.

As for being a new husband and father, Bumberger's wife thinks he is doing a pretty good job. "He really helps me out around the house and pitches right in on the housework. When I can't get the girls ready for day care, he gets them ready."

According to his wife, Bumberger's hair dressing skills are still a little shaky. "The pony tail holders are what get me," he said. "I twist them around and somehow they always manage to fly back and snap me." He added, "But the kids and Patsy know I'm trying and that's what's important."



PERSONAL TIME AND EFFORT—was rewarded for Lynn Serghides, an industrial hygienist at the Branch Medical Clinic. Capt. Cote, Commanding Officer of the Long Beach Naval Hospital, extends congratulations to her for being named the Clinic's Civilian of the Quarter for second quarter of fiscal year 1989.



