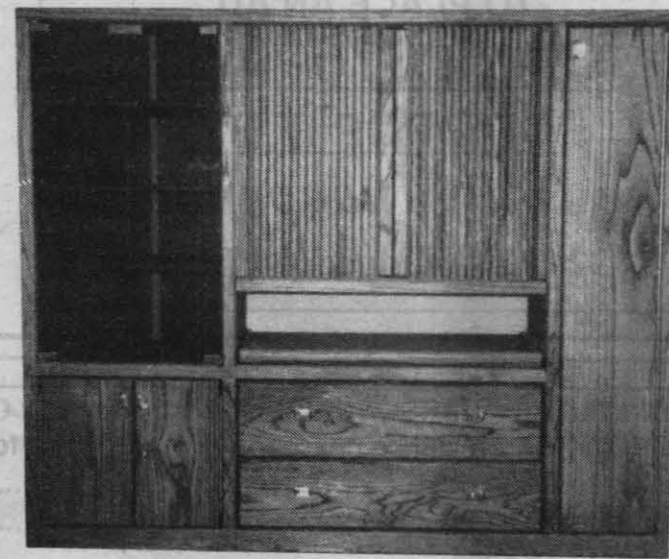


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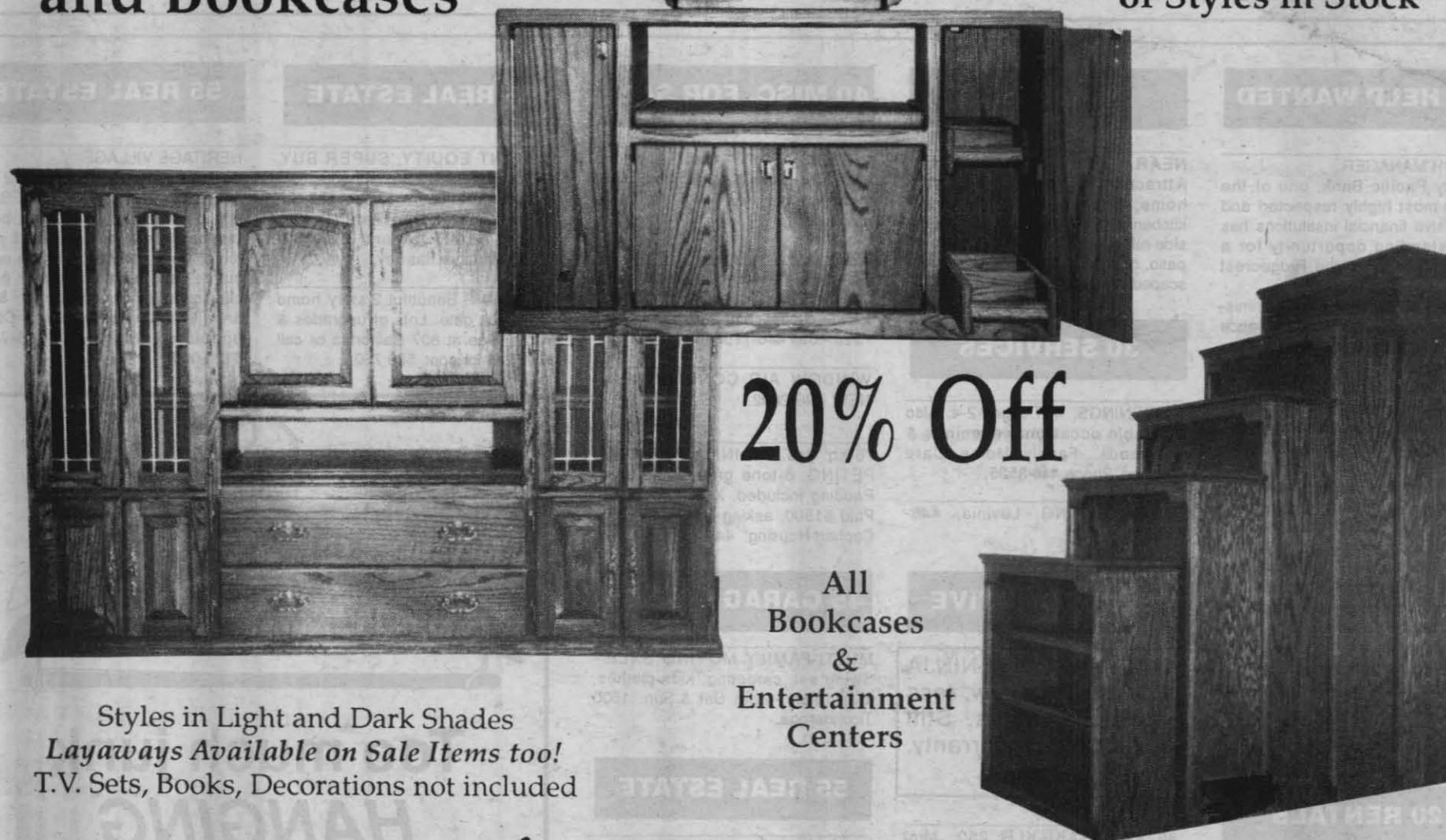
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## China Lakers salute Black History Month

Deciding the basis of racism lay in ignorance, and seeing that there was a dearth of knowledge about the history of the Negro, Carter Godwin Woodson, founder of Negro History Week (which evolved into Black History Month) researched and stimulated research of this history and made the information available to the public at every educational level. This year, Black American History Month's theme, "The Father of Black History: Carter G. Woodson, a Living Legacy," honors this man who inaugurated and perpetuated the accomplishments of colored people in all parts of the world.

The observation of Black History began in February 1926 when Dr. Woodson launched the celebration of Negro History Week. . . a short period devoted to public

exercises emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by the Negro. . . mainly facts brought to light by the research and publications of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH)), of which Dr. Woodson was the director.

The enlightened public responded warmly to this observance. The effort was widely supported by schools, churches and clubs among Negroes, and the movement gradually found support among institutions and other races in America and abroad. Today, the celebration enjoys widespread participation.

From 1926 through 1975, the observance occurred each year about the second

Sunday in February. The objective was to select a week which would include both



Feb. 12 and 14 since Negro History Week was meant to embrace the birth dates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

In 1976, the association expanded the week's celebration to include the entire month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations for America's Bicentennial celebration. The idea of the entire month caught on and the ASALH was besieged with requests from all over the country to continue observing for one month so as to provide more time for the nation and local communities for Afro-American History programs.

In observance of this month, many activities are being planned for the residents of the Naval Weapons Center and the (Continued on Page 6)

## Vampires announce top sailor

AQ1 G. Poindexter

Being named Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) Sailor of the Year is a special honor for Petty Officer Gerald Poindexter who has never before attained 'celebrity' status. The Aviation Fire Control Technician First Class (AQ1) was selected from among nearly 300 enlisted personnel serving with the squadron. The Sailor of the Year selection board reviewed nominees from each division, making their selection based on consistent performance during the year and accomplishment above and beyond the call of duty. Capt. Raymond Kellett, VX-5 commanding officer, presented the award at 'quarters' in mid-January.

As night shift supervisor in the VX-5 avionics shop, Poindexter is responsible for maintaining electronic systems on the full-spectrum of attack aircraft at the squadron. Formally schooled in avionics for the A-6 aircraft, his 12-year Naval career has exposed him to a variety of aircraft, culminating in his duty at VX-5. "I work on eight different aircraft (Continued on Page 3)

## Tests explore propellant potential

Tests began this week to determine what happens in shipboard compartments when missile propellant burns in an uncontrolled situation. The Naval Weapons Center's Research Department's Engineering Sciences Division is conducting tests on the K-2 Range in a facility built to replicate a ship's compartment.

Kent Farmer of Code 38904 says this joint project between the U.S. Navy and the British Navy is designed to provide a solid data

base to work with when designing new ships or in developing insensitive munitions for fleet use.

Farmer notes no one has done this kind of live testing before; all previous attempts to define what kind of reaction comes from burning propellant in a ship's compartment have been through computer modeling. "These tests are going to be more conclusive than modeling could be. A lot of the models are likely to go out the window after all the tests are

completed," added Farmer.

Initial tests in the K-2 facility will be of small amounts, about 10-20 pounds of propellant. By the end of the test series, Farmer expects they will be burning 200 pounds of propellant in the compartment.

The test facility constructed in the K-2 area is made of sheet metal and consists of a compartment to contain the burning propellant, an adjoining compartment and one built above the burn

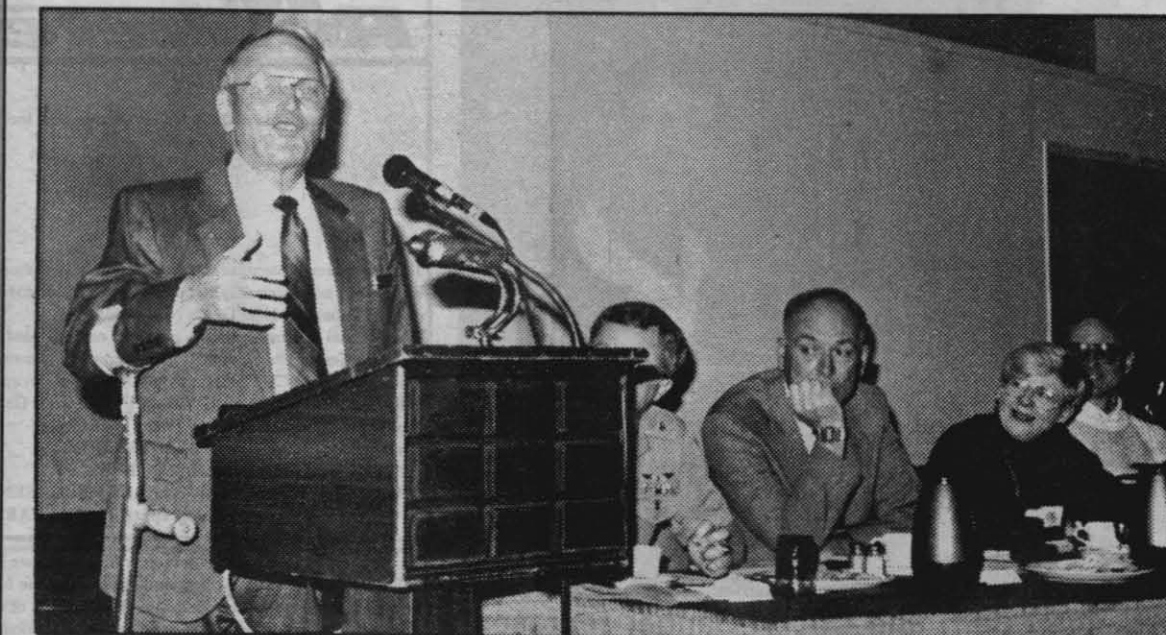
chamber. All the compartments are heavily instrumented, including video cameras, to allow the gathering of data.

Once the test series at China Lake is completed, additional tests onboard a British ship are scheduled for later this year. This series of tests has been in the planning stages for more than a year, according to Farmer. He added that it took about three months just to construct the test facility.

## LCdr. Miller takes over XO's post

"As a Naval officer my job here is to do what I can to further the careers of young sailors and set a good example," says LCdr. Leon Miller, the Naval Weapons Center's new Military Administration Officer and executive officer of enlisted personnel.

Arriving at China Lake in December of last year, LCdr. Miller recently finished a tour with the Black Panthers of VA-39 at NAS Oceana, Virginia. He finds the desert a lot different than Virginia or his home town of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "People here are extremely nice and extremely professional. I really (Continued on Page 3)



OVERCOMING THE ODDS--Gene Benson, founder and director of God's Drill Team, an organization dedicated to drilling water wells in underdeveloped countries, was guest speaker at Thursday morning's 37th Annual National Prayer Breakfast. A program featuring music and prayer of diverse ethnic and religious groups was hosted by NWC for the community.



## China Lake Calendar

### Mon., Feb. 5

...NWC MUG meeting, Michelson Lab Rm. 1000D, 2:30 p.m.

...Navy/Marine Uniform Shop official opening, corner of Richmond Rd. and Blandy Ave.

### Tues., Feb. 6

...S.A.M.E. meeting, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m.

...Wellness assessment briefings through Feb. 8. See *Wellness Corner* for locations.

### Sat., Feb. 10

...Chief Petty Officers Ball, Seafarer's Club, 6:30 p.m.

...Altrusa Sweetheart Ball, Officers' Club, 8 p.m.

### Wed., Feb. 14

...Wellness blood draws begin at various locations

### Thurs., Feb. 15

...Father/Daughter Valentine's Dinner, Seafarer Club, 5:30 p.m.

...China Lake Challenge first planning meeting, Training Center, 1 p.m.

### Wed., Feb. 28

...Deadline for NWC Fellow nominations

### Coming Events...

...Spring Cleaning at 'The Lake' -- March 31

Items of interest to the China Lake population may be placed in the CHINA LAKE CALENDAR by calling the NWC Rocketeer at NWC ext. 3354 before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday before Friday's publication.

## Wellness Corner



It's time again for the Annual Wellness Program Health and Fitness Assessments. Now in the program's third year, these assessments remain free of charge to all current NWC employees, as well as active duty military and attached activities' personnel.

Blood, lifestyle and physical fitness are assessed in the Health and Fitness Assessments. For employees who are unfamiliar with assessment procedures, there will be a limited number of briefings offered. Briefing sessions will outline the why and how of the wellness concept and assessments, and answer questions.

Blood analyses include total cholesterol, high density lipoproteins, low density lipoproteins, triglycerides, glucose, and total cholesterol/high density lipoprotein risk ratio. Individual blood drawing takes approximately five minutes.

Lifestyles are assessed through a health risk appraisal questionnaire. The appraisal evaluates heart health, health practices, stress, fitness, nutrition, safety, and wellness attitude. Survey booklets and answer sheets may be obtained at your blood draw or at the Training Center, rooms 210 or 212. You will need to bring your completed answer sheet to your fitness assessment appointment. Due to the limited number of survey booklets, we ask that you return them to Code 2243 so they can be circulated to other employees.

The physical fitness assessment includes: height, weight, body composition, blood pressure, pulmonary function, aerobic capacity, grip strength, abdominal endurance, spine and hamstring flexibility. Your results will be electronically scanned and you will immediately receive an 11 page status report as well as a LIFE Guide. Individual fitness assessments take approximately one hour. Assessments will take place in March.

To schedule yourself for an appointment go to any computer or terminal that will connect you to the SCF VAX (SCFB, SCFC, SCFF). You do not

need an account number. When "user name" appears on the screen, type in Wellness. Options will appear for scheduling, deleting, or looking up appointments for the blood draw and physical fitness assessments. If you have no means of accessing the SCF VAX, call NWC ext. 2468 and we will help you. Employees at EWTES should call Bret Jacobson (NWC ext. 3571/315) to schedule their appointments. Employees east of the CLPL gate should call Judy Schoepflin (NWC ext. 7271 or 7322) to schedule their appointments.

### BRIEFING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Location
Feb. 6	9 a.m.	Thompson Lab, Conference Rm 2
Feb. 6	1 p.m.	IOB Conference Room
Feb. 7	1 p.m.	Range Headquarters, Conf. Room
Feb. 8	1 p.m.	Hangar 3, Training Room

### BLOOD DRAW SCHEDULE

Date	Location
Feb. 14	IOB Conference Room
Feb. 15	Thompson Lab, Conference Room 2
Feb. 16	Range Headquarters, Conference Room
Feb. 20	Hangar 3, Training Room-Top Deck
Feb. 20	CLPL-call Judy Schoepflin for apt., NWC ext. 7271, 7322
Feb. 21	Hangar 3, Training Room-Top Deck
Feb. 22	EWTES
Feb. 23	PW Conference Room, Bldg. 981

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The China Lake Challenge, to be held next October, is in the planning stages. All interested people are invited to meet at the Training Center on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Betty or Pat at NWC ext. 2468.

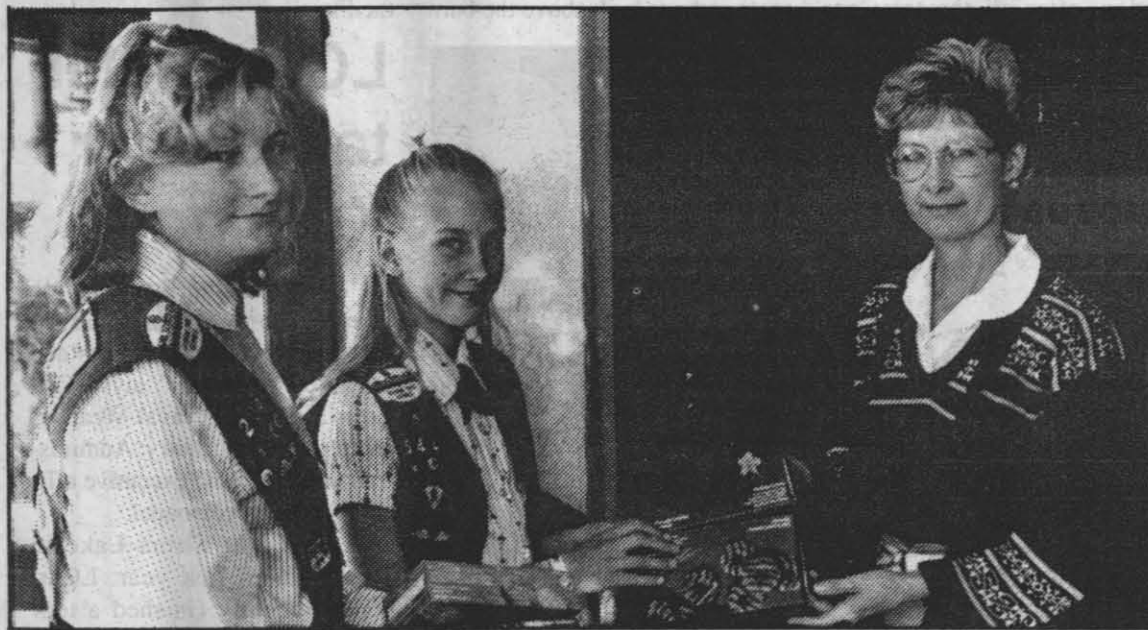
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## How children view dentists

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tude and will react the same way, even if parents don't say anything negative about going to the dentist.

Submitted by the NWC Branch Dental Clinic honoring National Children's Dental Health Month



**TASTEFUL TRADITION**--Margo Allen (left) and Cheryl Sanger represent local Girl Scouts taking cookies orders door to door through Feb. 11. Joshua Tree Council publicity chairman, Tina Sanger (right) chooses from the seven varieties being offered this year. Scouts will deliver cookies and accept payment Mar. 2-18. Girl Scouts, Joshua Tree Council is a member of the United Way. For more information call 446-7312. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

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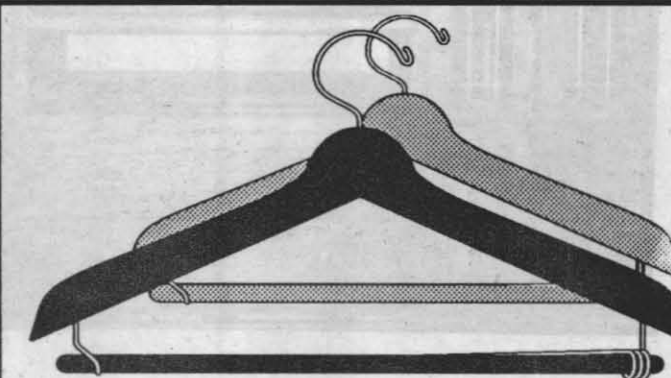
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## Sailor is VX-5's best for 1989

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on a daily basis," he said. "The variety of work and the challenge it presents is what I like most about my job."

Poindexter grew up in a large family in Oakland, Ca. After graduation from high school in 1976, he sought job stability and the opportunity to travel. The Navy filled the bill, and after basic training Poindexter took his first cruise to Japan on the *USS Midway*. With one and a half years experience as an AQ and no prior schooling, he passed the third class exam for avionics and attended "A" school in Tennessee. On his most recent deployment with an A-6 squadron out of Whidbey Island, Wash., he was selected for early promotion to First Class under the Command Advancement Program.

Poindexter and family arrived at VX-5 in October of 1987. His wife of eight years, Debra, is publicity director for Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) on-Center. They appreciate the central location of Ridgcrest and often explore the surrounding area with sons Ryan, age 6, and Aaron, age 3.

Besides spending time with family, Poindexter's greatest pleasure is sports. He reports a nearly perfect record of daily running since his junior high school days. When time allows, he's also an avid golfer.

Since community involvement carries weight in Sailor of the Year selection, Poindexter received points for his participation at China Lake youth functions as Admiral Bird, the MWR mascot. "It's a large desert bird—a roadrunner," he thinks. "The best part of playing Admiral Bird is being around kids—they get really



**TOP HONORS—go to AQ1 Gerald Poindexter (center), VX-5 Sailor of the Year. The squadron, led by Capt. Ray Kellett (right), celebrated the occasion with cake. Assisting Poindexter is his wife, Debra.**  
Photo by PH2 D. Gaston.

excited....also, I like to wear those ridiculously big feet," he joked. As stated more seriously in the commendation signed by Capt. Kellett, "Voluntarily sacrificing off duty hours to provide highly constructive and capable assistance in support of local community youth programs, you have directly strengthened Navy/civilian relations."

Poindexter is first class when it comes to professionalism and supervisory abilities. "While assigned to the Integrated Weapons Branch of the Avionics/Armament Division, you have been outstanding in the execution of your duties and responsibilities," his commendation read. "Your resourcefulness and sea-

soned leadership have been the driving force behind the Integrated Weapons Training Program. Successfully meeting every challenge through your sustained, tireless effort and exceptional supervisory techniques, you effectively eliminated a substantial workcenter backlog, producing exceptional aircraft availability in direct support of numerous time-critical CNO projects involving a complex and diverse inventory of aircraft and systems."

Later this year, Poindexter will be considered for the Light Attack Wing, Pacific Fleet 1989 Sailor of the Year. Meanwhile he's enjoying the recognition that follows a job well done.

## New XO sports true blue Navy past

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like the people and the community," commented the new XO.

A veteran of 12-years active duty, LCdr. Miller is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He noted he went to Annapolis for the opportunity to play big time college football and has since pursued his Navy career. The Midshipmen beat Army in three of the four years he played football at the Academy, but lost to West Point's cadets in his senior season.

LCdr. Miller remains a fan of athletics of all

kinds. He notes he'll soon be working out at the gym's weight room to get into better condition.

As NWC's military administration officer and the XO of enlisted personnel, LCdr. Miller sees himself as someone who is here to provide service to military personnel. He wants to ensure the best possible food is served in the galley and the accommodations are as good as they can be. He's very concerned with the welfare of the military members assigned here and wants to maintain morale at the highest possible level.

### Make reservations now for Chief Petty Officers' Ball

Tickets are now on sale for the Chief Petty Officers' Ball, set for Feb. 10 at the NWC Seafarer Club. Chief petty officers—active duty, reserves or retired, are invit-

ed to attend this gala event.

The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$15 a piece, may be

purchased at the Seafarer Club's office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information call NWC ext. 5265.



## The Skipper Sez...

### QUESTION

Good morning. I am aware now of the Skipper's concern over damage to government property by military and civilians alike. I am wondering if he is aware of a situation that has been in effect for a couple of months now in regard to utility cuts across Blandy and Knox and the main entrance into the Michaelson Laboratory parking lot. I believe that dirt is brought into these ditches every day when a simpler approach would be just to fill them with asphalt and avoid some of the damages to the vehicles that have to pass over them daily. Two months is an awful long time to leave them like they are.

### ANSWER

There are only two batch plants in the local area that provide the asphalt necessary to repair the utility cuts. The batch plants only operate when there is a large project in progress. Unfortunately, our job was not big enough and we were forced to wait until two paving jobs in Ridgcrest were underway before we could obtain asphalt. We were able to purchase the asphalt and completed this job on Jan. 12.

### QUESTION

I am writing this letter to express my discontent with a recent occurrence. Yesterday, my branch head called me into his office and asked me what the problem was with my yard in base housing. He explained that he had been called by the department office, which had in turn been contacted by Housing. I could only reply that I had a least twice in the past received a letter telling me to correct a discrepancy found during an inspection, but that I had not been notified of a discrepancy recently, nor had I ignored a previous notice. I could only suggest that there had been some kind of mix-up.

When I got home last night, I looked at my yard with a more critical eye and decided that it did, in fact, need attention. Today I received a letter from Housing notifying me of discrepancies found during an inspection. While I am embarrassed that my yardkeeping was below standard, I am outraged that my name was brought before my supervisors, from the department level on down, in a derogatory context before I was notified and given a chance to take corrective action.

I have absolutely no quarrel with your right and your duty to set and enforce standards for all of us in base housing. I agree that a trouble maker or public nuisance who refuses to conform to standards should, as a last resort, be evicted from housing. I do not fit into that category, however, and I resent being lumped with that company.

Obviously, in my case, the damage has been done, but it is not too late to prevent others from being hurt. I think a re-examination of this policy is in order. I look forward to your response in the *Skipper Sez* column.

### ANSWER

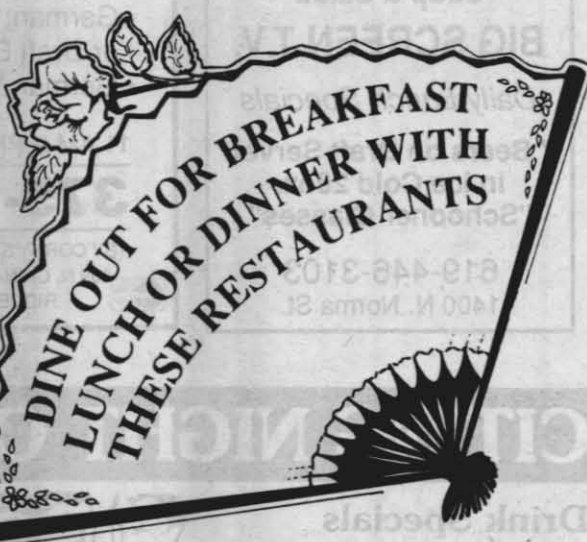
During my initial housing briefings, I emphasized to the housing staff that I wanted the housing areas kept neat and well groomed by the tenants. I made no distinction between military and civilian tenants. I anticipated all tenants would respond promptly to discrepancy notices and I promised to support the housing staff when they get involved with tenants who would not cooperate with efforts to maintain a quality environment.

I regret that your name was passed to your department head without your knowledge of a discrepancy. That was never our intent. I have, in fact, re-examined this policy as you requested and we will not involve department heads in these matters for civilian residents.

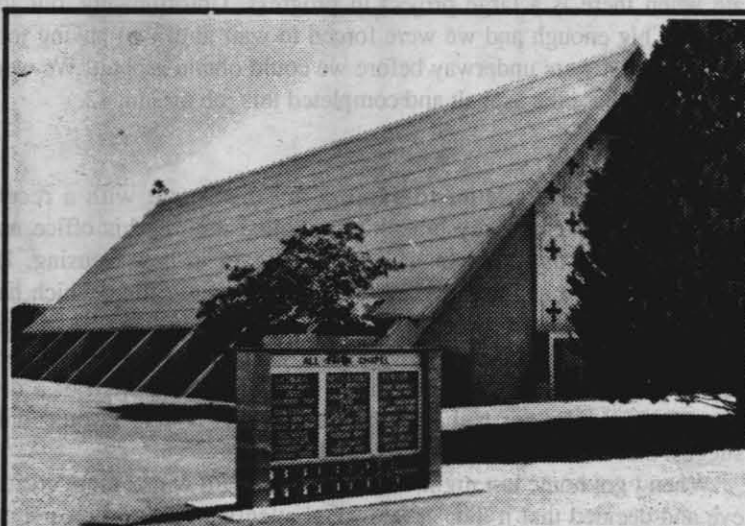
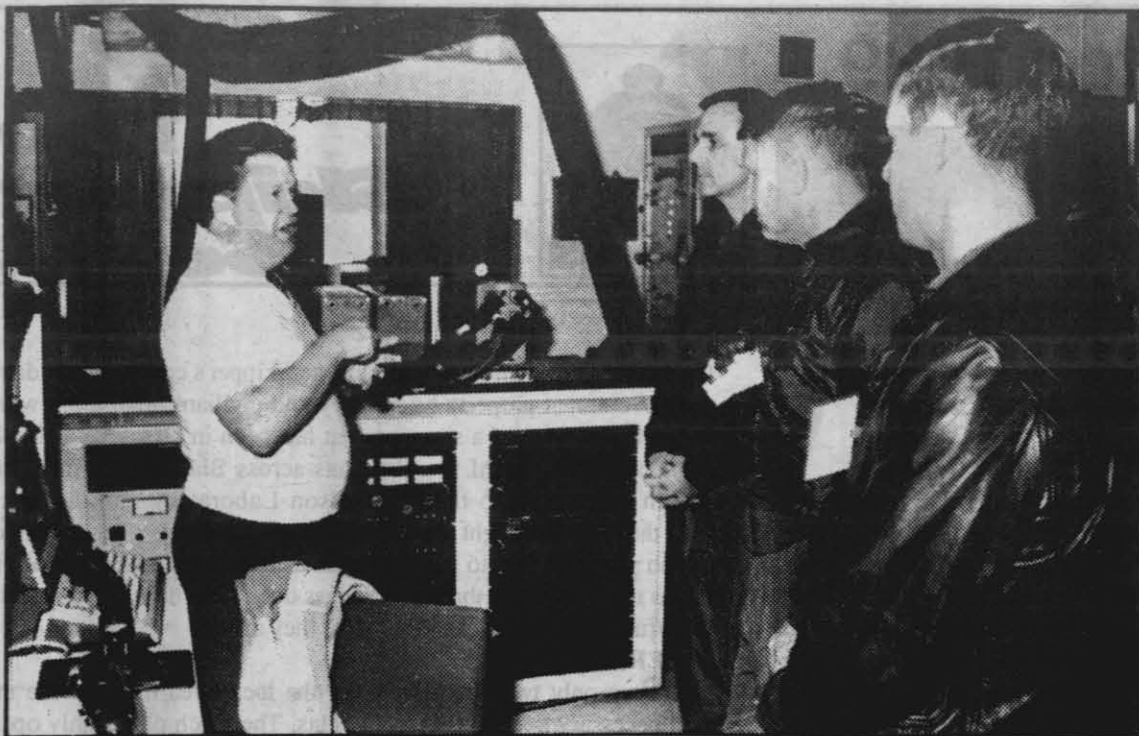
We appreciate the cooperation of all housing residents in keeping our neighborhoods neat and clean. It's one of the ways we work together for a quality environment.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. Douglas Cook. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only two or three questions can be answered in the *Rocketeer* each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave their name and phone number for a direct contact, but otherwise, this is not required.

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Sunday Worship Service, East Wing 8:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
 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 6:30 a.m.  
 Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships, East Wing, Thursday 7:00 p.m.

### Islamic

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 noon

### 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) (September thru May), Annexes 1, 2 & 4 10:30 a.m.

### Jewish

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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### "The African-American Spiritual"

This year, 1990, marks the 65th anniversary of African-American History Month. The observance, which takes place in February of each year, has for its theme this year "A Living Legacy." This is in honor of the memory of the late Carter G. Woodson, the father of African-American History.

As a Christian clergyman, I have a natural interest in the influence African-American churches have had on African-American people and the American society as a whole. One such way, I believe, the churches have had an influence is through their music. In these churches music is exceeded in priority only by preaching and teaching. Through their music these churches have sustained their people with faith and hope in God. It is probably true that music made oppression somewhat more bearable.

One of the musical expressions which emanated from African-American churches was the spiritual. The spiritual was not composed in the traditional sense. It was not put together by a composer in his studio working at the piano. It did not receive its words from a lyricist who interpreted the melody into words. The spiritual, its melody and lyrics, was hammered out from the experience of the people, who persevered through oppression, brutality and exploitation.

Howard Thurman, the late theologian, once wrote that the spiritual speaks of life and death. One of my professors in theological seminary once said that some African-Americans considered the significant dates in a person's life to be his date of birth and death of death. Since the spiritual arose out of slavery it is natural for them to address the issues of life and death. The people could be certain of both. They could not, however, be certain of anything else between the two poles. They could not be certain of family unity. They did not control their destiny.

So they focused their attention on God which they translated into the spirituals. The spirituals speak of the God who is righteous and merciful. So the people sang about a deep river beyond which was their home. And when they were to die they would look to cross over into the campground. The spirituals speak of the God who will deliver them at death and carry them home.

The spirituals reveal that the people saw Jesus Christ as a friend. Since they could not take life for granted, they sought comfort in Him. The spirituals affirm that they believed Him to be sympathetic to their plight. So they sang of stealing away to Him because they did not believe that they had a long time to live on this earth.

In Jesus the people as reflected in the spirituals found a fellow sojourner who was willing and able to help them.

"Oh, fix me; (Jesus) Oh, fix me; (Jesus) Oh, fix me; Fix me, Jesus, fix me.

"Fix me for my long white robe Fix me, Jesus, fix me. Fix me for my starry crown. Fix me, Jesus, fix me.

"Fix me for my journey home Fix me, Jesus, fix me. Fix me for my dying bed. Fix me, Jesus, fix me."

By Lt. G.E. Williams, CHC, USNR  
 Airfield Chaplain

**CODE 31 BRIEFING--**  
 Rich Bruckman (left) associate department head of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, briefs BGen. Arthur C. Blades, USMC, on department and WSSA projects during the general's recent visit. General Blades was accompanied by Col. M.D. Butler, LtCol. R.E. Braithwaite, Maj. J. Britt and Maj. B.Q. Evans. General Blades is the assistant deputy chief of staff for aviation, Headquarters Marine Corps. During his two-day stay at China Lake he was briefed by members of the Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake, on programs for the AV-8B, F/A-18, A-6E and AH-1.

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

## New uniform shop opening

Monday, Feb. 5, is the big day! The Navy/Marine Uniform Shop, located on the corner of Blandy and Richmond (the old Bank of America building), will open its doors for the first time from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Normal hours of operation for the uniform shop will be 11 a.m. to 5:30 Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The shop will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

In addition to having the convenience of a centralized uniform store, the Navy Exchange is also offering in-house tailoring services to handle alterations, hems, officer stripping and enlisted rating badges.

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Spring Cleaning at 'The Lake', a self-help project supported by top Naval Weapons Center management, is set for Saturday, March 31. China Lake workers can help improve the work environment by contributing time and labor while using Navy furnished materials.



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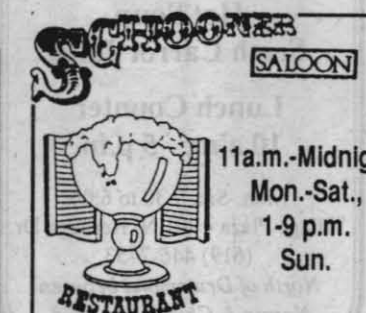
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- 2/16 Fish & Chips - Chowder
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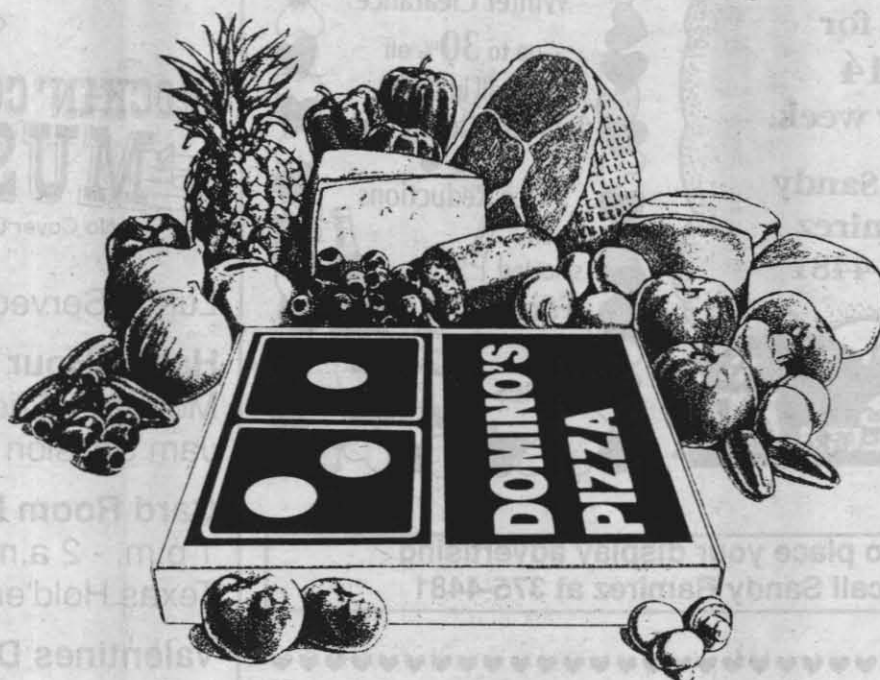
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## Black History month celebrated

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local community. The schedule of events is as follows:

**Feb. 2** -- The Black Interest Program will kick off this year's celebration of Black History Month with a social hour at the new Kerr-McGee Center (behind Taco Bell). The event, which will be held in the Red Rock Canyon Room, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

**Feb. 8** -- Two workshops, headed by Maurice Brown, consultant, will be held at the NWC Training Center. The workshops, entitled *A Tale of "O,"* last four hours and will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The workshops will consist of three segments -- movies, lectures and group discussion. Part One will provide a brief historical perspective of the odyssey of black Americans. Part Two deals with the subtle aspects of discrimination black Americans face in organizations. The focus of Part Three is on communication style and how it can be used to increase one's effectiveness in an organizational setting. The overall objective of this training is to empower participants. For more information about these workshops, call Lori or Roger at NWC ext. 2686.

**Feb. 10** -- Local organizations are hosting a program in the Petroglyph Room of the Kerr-McGee Center starting at 2 p.m. There will be key note speakers from the county, musical selections and a soul food supper. Cost is \$3.75. For more information, call Norman Alexander at NWC ext. 2318 or Catherine Rogers at NWC ext. 2348.

**Feb. 17** -- The Union Baptist congregation is hosting a scholarship assistance banquet at the Carriage Inn starting at 7 p.m. Cost for this formal event is \$40. For more information, call Joyce Sherman at NWC ext. 1799 or 4605.

**Feb. 24** -- New Beginnings is sponsoring a Prayer Breakfast at Gentry's from 8 to 10 a.m. Rev. A. Cleveland will be guest speaker.

**Feb. 25** -- Concluding the observances will be a program hosted by the Union Baptist congregation. The event will be held at 312 Mono Street, Ridgecrest, starting at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Joyce Sherman at NWC ext. 1799 or 4605.

Today, only four decades after Dr. Woodson's death, thousands who never heard of him are moving to the measure of his thought. Every proponent of "black awareness" and every contributor to a "black studies program" stands squarely on the shoulders of his work.

## SAME group hosts Dr. Terrell Vanderah

Dr. Terrell Vanderah, Optical & Electron Metals Branch, NWC, will speak on superconductivity during the next meeting of the China Lake Post Society of American Military Engineers (S.A.M.E.). The event is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the NWC Officers' Club.

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## SHPE chapter begun at NWC

Employees of the Naval Weapons Center have recently formed a local chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE). This association is a national, non-profit, tax-exempt organization with chapters in most major U.S. cities, including Seattle, Miami, San Juan (Puerto Rico), Chicago, Dallas, New York City, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Additionally, SHPE has over 100 student chapters at major colleges and universities. Its headquarters is located in Los Angeles.

The goals of SHPE are to increase the representation of Hispanic youth in physical science and engineering occupations; to improve the professional development of Hispanics currently in these occupations; and to inform the public of significant achievements of Hispanics in these occupations.

The newly created local chapter, Kern County Society Hispanic Professional Engineers, will also be known as SHPE - China Lake. The officers are Cecil Rivier, president; Andres Serrano, vice-presi-

dent; Sylvia Enriquez, treasurer; and Joaquin Rivier, secretary.

Currently, the local organization is conducting a membership drive. To join as a regular member, applicants must meet one of the following: be working as an engineer or scientist with a bachelor's degree in engineering or physical science; have worked six years in a technical position; or be a retired scientist or engineer. To join as an associate member, applicants must support the goals of the national organization. Students pursuing a degree in engineering or physical science may join as student members. Annual fees are \$30 for regular membership, \$20 for associate, and student membership is free.

One of the local chapter's first goal will be to initiate a fund-raising drive for scholarships.

Anyone interested in joining the organization or attending one of the meetings should call Joaquin Rivier at NWC ext. 2265.

February 2, 1990

THE FOUNDERS--NWC employees have recently formed a local chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE). The new officers are (l to r) Cecil Rivier, president; Andres Serrano, vice-president; and Joaquin Rivier, secretary. Sylvia Enriquez, treasurer, is not shown.

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Plans for the week-long celebration are well under way.

**Food drive  
underway**

Local scouts from the 28 packs, troops, teams and posts of the desert district will be participating in a food drive to rebuild local emergency food supplies during the next couple of weeks.

Tomorrow, Feb. 3, hundreds of boys will deliver plastic bags to each home in the local area. Bags are printed with information concerning the type of food items needed.

Next Saturday, Feb. 10, the Scouts will pick up the filled bags and donated to the Salvation Army.

For further information, call Clark Hay at 446-3349.

**Sweetheart  
Ball set for  
February 10**

Enjoy a variety of dances at the Sweetheart Ball set for Feb. 10 at the Officers' Club. Sponsored by Altrusa of Indian Wells Valley, this semi-formal event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 per person and all profits will be used to benefit the Indian Wells Valley Red Cross. Dance music will be provided by Big Band X-Press. Tickets are at Corny's Shoe Store, Country Junction, Dodie's, Lindsay's Furniture Store and SASS -- or from any Altrusan.



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Fri.	68	24	21 knots
Sat.	59	26	5 knots
Sun.	63	20	5 knots
Mon.	65	22	5 knots
Tues.	63	31	20 knots
Wed.	62	27	15 knots

From June 4-8, the Naval Weapons Center will focus on the need for employees and managers to recognize their diverse backgrounds and utilize these differences, rather than discourage them.

On Monday a lunchtime fun-run will kick off the week's activities. The EEO Banquet on Tuesday, Jun. 5 will feature keynote speaker Geri Jewell, the actress/comedienne who has turned her disabling Cerebral Palsy into an acting asset. An additional presentation by

Jewell will be offered on Wednesday morning.

Lunchtime food booths featuring American food (Wednesday) and International food (Thursday) will be set up in front of NWC Headquarters. Since booths are limited, interested groups must submit an entry form, available from department offices, by March 30. Please contact Socorro Ramirez Williams, NWC ext. 2577 or Donna Smiley-Auborn, NWC ext. 5578 with questions concerning food booth entries.

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- Lunch at the Seafarer Club-Meatloaf
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**February 6th**

- Lunch at the Seafarer Club-Liver & Onions
- Well Animal Clinic-CRAFTECH Center, 10:00 a.m.

**February 7th**

- Lunch at the Seafarer Club- Chicken Fried Steak
- Dancing- Soundwaves, 939-2581

**February 8th**

- Lunch at the Seafarer Club-Mexican Fiesta

**February 9th**

- Lunch at Seafarer Club-Fish
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**Travel Branch staff  
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**Code 364 quality circle program  
grows by another 28 employees**

Another 28 employees from the Engineering and Production Processes Division of the Engineering Department have graduated from a quality circle training program. According to Doug Hinkley, quality circle facilitator, the program is offered so interested employees can be trained in problem solving techniques.

"The management of Code 364 believes employees are the people closest to an existing problem and are in the best position to recognize it and to take the necessary action or identify the solutions needed for corrective action," said Hinkley. "People take more pride and interest in their work when they are allowed to make contributions which influence decisions about their work," he added.

This is the second group of employees who have graduated from the class. "We now have 46 employees who have underwent the highest quality training we could acquire," the facilitator said. The

training was conducted by Nancy Todd from North Carolina.

Two quality circle teams worked with problems arising from the Central Model Shop, Code 3644. These teams solved two major problems in their work area by setting up a tool crib management data base system and purchasing set-up tooling for the machine shop.

"These original two teams worked so well, management has decided to expand the program to engulf the whole division," Hinkley explained. Including new graduates, the division has five working teams, with six to 10 people on a team.

Training consists of developing interactive skills, learning how to conduct meetings and problem solving techniques. Participants learn how to handle conflict, how to respect each other and to respect each other's opinions. The class also teaches elements of self esteem.

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**'Drug Free Workplace' training class postponed until later date**

The announced "Drug Free Workplace Course for Supervisors and Managers" has been postponed. The decision to postpone this course resulted from a suit filed by the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) in the Northern California District Federal Circuit Court. The Court has halted the Navy from continuing with its Drug Free Work Place Program pending a hearing on several issues raised by AFGE and others.

The AFGE filed suit to stop Navy-wide drug testing because the Navy had not notified AFGE, as the Navy had agreed to do so in previous litigation, 60 days in advance of any testing. The Navy position was that it had agreed to notify unions representing employees within 60 days at locations where testing would

occur. The Navy claimed that since it started testing for drugs on the East Coast and since there were no AFGE employees scheduled to be tested within the Northern California District Court's district the Court had no jurisdiction in the case.

The court disagreed with the Navy and issued an injunction on 29 December 1989 halting testing.

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## Quality becomes standard

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"There has been a cultural shift at NWC, as well as in the United States," Hinkley said. "Management is starting to give employees more and more responsibility and the resources to solve their own problems."

The facilitator added, "I feel this class is highly effective because the participants use what they learn in training each week during their team meetings. They learn the facilitators, team leaders and members are all part of a team."

"I believe that before Total Quality Management (TQM) can be fully implemented, people need to work as team members, using their skills and input, but also allowing, even helping, the nonassertive-type person to use his or her talents also. Helping each other is what this training is all about," concluded Hinkley.

The new quality circle graduates are Vern Anderson, Donna Atwood, Mick Benton, Jeff Blanche, Mike Broaker, Greg Colson, Bret Combs, Robert Cottingham, Tim Dawson, Betty Delt, Jeannie Denson, Hulen Frageman, Alan Gallagher, Gene Hart, Rick Howell, Don King, John Knie, Dan Langenfeld, Victor Lee, Donna Malone, Teresa McGowan, Dick Monigold, John Morganeli, Dave Pate, Ron Pruitt, Brenda Rachunok, Alan Reddemann, Bill Reed, Mike Rivers, Ced Shermer, Floyd Shoaf, Gary Simpson, Bill Soulek, Bill Stout, Tom Strickland, Gilbert Tallar, Edwin Timmons, Jennifer Turbett, Tim Varnhagen and Rich Witwer.

### Mac Users meeting scheduled Monday

On Monday, Feb. 5, the next meeting of NWC's Macintosh User Group will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 1000D of Michelson Laboratory. Note that the meeting place has been changed in order to accommodate expected attendance. MUG President Dan Burnett will run the meeting, which will include election of two MUG Steering Committee officers. To receive your copy of this month's free software, be sure to bring a blank, formatted 800k disk.



**GRADUATES HONORED**—46 employees from the Engineering and Production Processes Division, Engineering Department, were recently recognized with certificates of completion and Code 364 cups for graduating from a quality circle training program offered by the division.

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The Banquet will be held on **17 February 1990, 7:00 p.m.** at the **Carriage Inn**

The dress is formal (black tie).

The cost for dinner and a pledge is \$40 a person.

The proceeds will be used to provide financial support to members of Union who are pursuing college degrees or training certificates beyond the high school level.

Presently, we have members who are enrolled in college at such school as Chico, Bakersfield, Cerro Coso, San Bernardino and Cal Poly, Butte, Oregon St., San Diego State and other colleges in the United States.

To obtain tickets, please contact Tom or Joyce Sherman 619-375-8011 after 5 p.m. daily.

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## Assortment of studies offered

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topics include portion marking, page marking, correspondence markings, overall markings, associated markings, declassifying documents and special markings. Course will include practical exercises and hands-on experience.

Deadline: March 5.

To enter any of these classes, submit NWC Form 12410/73 via departmental channels to Code 224.

**Software Cost Estimating, Advanced (2 hours)**

Self-study, Training Center. By Dr. Barry Boenm, chief scientist, Office of Technology, TRW Defense Systems Group.

Scope: This video features the most sophisticated tool available today COCOMO. Topics covered include a software cost estimating overview, an intro to COCOMO (fundamental cost and schedule

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Presentation Method: VHS video and information booklet.

Enrollment Form: None.

**More (6 hours)**

Self-study, Training Center. By Personal Training Systems.

Prerequisite: General skills using Macintosh computer.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of the More Program.

Scope: Use the Outliner with windows to send, receive and export files; create charts, use document and picture windows to create slide shows, tree charts and special effects; sort and clone charts; use templates, use the calculator field, the calendar, print charts; create bullet charts and

use color.

Presentation Method: Audio hands-on Macintosh.

Enrollment Form: NWC Form 12410/73.

**MasterWorks 2.0 (6 hours)**

Self-study, Training Center. By Personal Training Systems.

Prerequisite: General skills using the Macintosh computer.

Intended Audience: Beginning users of the MasterWorks 2.0 Program.

Scope: Create and use databases, form letters, mailing labels and reports with the MasterWorks 2.0 Program on the Macintosh computer; use selections, calculating fields, subtotals in the data base; import database files, use the database with the spreadsheet; copy data into the word processor, use SYLK files; use the spreadsheet with numbers, labels, formulas and functions; sort the spreadsheet; and use a template.

## Win a trip to San Diego!

Get ready to go to San Diego! The Cerro Coso Community College Alumni Association is holding a benefit drawing on Wednesday, Mar. 7. The winner will receive lodging accommodations for two days and two nights for two people at the Hanalei Hotel in San Diego and Sunday Brunch for two at the hotel's Island Restaurant.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available from any Alumni Association board of director, at the college, from the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, The Music Man and the Country Junction.

Proceeds raised will be used to support the association's activities, including their scholarship fund.

For more information on the "Weekend Getaway Drawing," call the college at 375-5001.

## School delays home program

According to Pat Nogle, NWC Training Center, the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., has put its self-study program on hold until the school decides to continue the program or not.

For further information, call Nogle at NWC ext. 2451.

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## Fundamentals of Electronics

Mar. 5-May 2, Mondays/Wednesdays; 1300-1620; Room 145, Cerro Coso Community College. By Chuck Lewis, Code 39.

Intended Audience: Mentor students, upward mobility, entry level technicians.

Scope: This class will cover basic concepts and techniques used in hardware fabrication and check out, documentation, and familiarization and use of basic test equipment. Topics to be covered will include electronic component and value identification and concepts of resistance, capacitance and inductance. Conversion of ordinary numeric values into forms of exponential expression and scientific notation. Practical exercises will give hands-on experience for participants with the basic hand tools and electronic test and measurement equipment used by both electronic technicians and assemblers.

Note: This is an NWC-sponsored course and will carry 3 units of credit with Cerro Coso. Students will have the option of registering for credit at the first class meeting.

Deadline: February 20.  
Managing in a Technical Environment or Program Management, Part I

Mar. 14-15, 0800-1600; Mar. 16, 0800-1130; Training Center. By Dr. Ed Alden, consultant.

Scope: This course will help the technical professional who is facing the choice of continuing in the technical field or making the transition to management to make a more informed career decision. Participants should be better able to answer the question, "Do I want to become a technical manager?" Topics include values (individual and professional), their impact on our careers, individual and organizational behavior; what it takes to be a successful technical manager; why technical managers fail; easing the transition/transformation from technical performer to technical manager; managing your own and others' time; and career/life planning and development framework.

Note: This is the same as the TMC Program Management Part I. Because of overenrollment, this class has been retitled and opened Center-wide to non-TMC students. TMC students may also apply and get credit.

Deadline: February 26.  
Developing Contract Work

## Statements

Mar. 12-16, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Richard Sawyer.

Intended Audience: Project officers, contracting officers and other personnel performing job analysis and preparing work statements.

Objective: In this course you should learn to explain the functions of the work statement, develop a work breakdown structure to identify contractor tasks, develop measures of quality to evaluate contractor performance and develop a surveillance plan for contractor performance.

Scope: Topics include the responsibilities of project and contracting personnel, job analysis approach, writing the work statements, quality assurance procedures and sample work statements.

Deadline: February 26.  
Assisting the Technical User  
Mar. 13, 1230-1600, Training Center. By Richard "Buzz" Sawyer.

Intended Audience: Contracting personnel.

Scope: Topics include methods to help technical people get what they need; insight into the ways in which scientists and engineers think about contracting; specific tools and techniques that can be used to improve the relations between user and buyer. The class includes lecture, examination of a case and group discussion.

Deadline: February 26.  
Kalman Filter Theory and Adaptive Signal Processing Applications

Mar. 12-16, 0800-1600,

Training Center. By Dr. Chia Nguyen.

Prerequisites: Students should have taken a course in probability and digital signal processing prior to this course.

Scope: The course will cover the development of Kalman filter theory and its use to derive recursive adaptive filter algorithms. This will include applications such as system identification, image processing and adaptive detection of signals in noise. Many of the course materials will permit discussion of mathematical derivations of the concepts and provide for advanced levels of applications if desired. The final day will include practical information regarding the specification and utilization of Kalman filters in government contracts.

Note: This course includes a hands-on demonstration with PC software. A more detailed outline can be obtained from Room 104 at the Training Center.

Deadline: February 26.  
Official Naval Correspondence  
Mar. 15, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Intended Audience:

## Clerical/Administrative.

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

Note: Please bring a copy of SECNAVINST 5216.5C (Correspondence Manual) dated Aug 83 to this class.

Deadline: February 26.  
Security for Clerical/Administrative Workforce (6 hours)

Mar. 14, 0800-1430, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Scope: This course covers badging and area access procedures; procedures for new employee security clearance; how to arrange for visitors, both foreign and domestic; how to mark and safeguard classified documents; transmission of classified documents; destruction of classified documents; courier card, letters and memos; and how to get keys made and locks/combinations changed.

Deadline: February 27.  
Security Markings (4 hours)  
Mar. 20, 0800-1130, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Intended Audience: Secretarial/clerical personnel.

Scope: Course will consist of how, when and what to mark to classify documents. Some of the (Continued on Page 13)

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## Instruction Division

**Suns 22, Mavericks 7**  
Eleven steals by Erin Oniel and David Turner and nine rebounds by Jonathan Brown and Bryant McCollum put the Mavericks at a disadvantage. The Suns guaranteed the victory when William Collier dunked in 18 points and Turner took advantage of his rebounds by tossing in four points. Five points by Anthony Pfau and two by Patrick Goodman wasn't enough to stop the Suns.

**Supersonics 29, Bulls 23**  
Great defensive plays by Rebecca Chilbes and a good aim by Ben Schneider (16 points), Zack Woydziak, John Little and Branden Hutch shot the Supersonics past the Bulls. The Bulls did not turn in a score sheet.

## Intermediate Division

**Spurs 47, Cavaliers 41**  
In an outstanding, close game, the Spurs squeaked by the Cavaliers with shots by Josh Williams, Brandon Tullio, Tony Decarlo, Andy DuBois, Gab Williams, Josh Smith and Lisa O'Neil. Mark and Jay Norland dominated the game for the Cavaliers by scoring 33 points together. Jason Vander-slice flipped in the additional eight points.

**Jazz 44, Bullets 15**  
Fourteen points from Mark Kuz and eight each from Jeff Robbins and Pete Greedy spearheaded the Jazz's success. Mark Ogren, Lenny Winterley and Ray Hyles led the defense in preventing the Bullets from scoring. Despite six rebounds and two steals by Bud Green, and baskets by Jodi Sieg, Jimmy Hutmacher and Bud Green, the Bullets couldn't stop the Jazz.

**Kings 39, Hawks 12**  
Behrang Goodarazid led his team with seven field goals and two free throws. Other scorers in the win were Michael Bachman, Justin Nelson, Curtis Allen, Brad Seavey, Aaron Bailey and David Sutherland. Good play by Tim Emerson and Matt Labarre and baskets by Rollingson, Daniel Peoples and Brain Zimmerman, the Hawks couldn't catch up to the Kings.

## Junior Division

**Lakers 60, Hornets 29**  
Outstanding shooting by Luke Woydziak (24 points) and Brooke Fryar (22 points) put the Lakers into a solid lead. Successful shots

by Chris Maki, Michael Ross, Angiel Dominguez and Will Squire sweetened the victory. Nikki Richards played super defense, keeping the Hornets from a win. While the Hornets played a good game, shots by Chassity Davis, Jon Mickelson and Brian Sutterwaite just weren't enough in this contest.

**Celtics 32, Clippers 18**  
Cabral Williams, Danny LaHaye, Trey Calvin, Mike De Angelis and Jaime Landeros showed they had a good eye and steady hand in this game as they slipped past Clippers' guards to score. Clippers' scorers were Price, Bollingson, Paisano and Eastman.

**Rockets 35, Timberwolves 21**  
The Rockets shot past the Timberwolves in an exciting match with baskets by Michael Nale, Randy Martin, Jesse Owen, Tabitha Beadle, Jason Castleberry, Josh Cranford and Kathleen Chilbes. The Timberwolves showed the audience they knew the game with plays and successful shots on goal by Tom Davis, Jimmy and Toby Adam and Daniel Bolin.

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## FCCM Legler's marksmanship brings more Navy recognition

Once again Master Chief Ralph J. Legler, Weapons Control Branch, Intercept Weapons Department, was honored for his aim in military shooting competitions. Serving as the Navy Small Arms Center of Excellence, the Naval Weapons Support Center (NWSC), Crane, Ind., awarded NWC's distinguished shooter a national NWC Crane Plaque, national match M14 service rifle stock and a letter of appreciation for his superb shooting.

The letter of appreciation, signed by C. E. Johnson, Commanding Officer, NWSC, reads, in part, "FCCM Legler has distinguished himself with outstanding professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while participating with the M14 service rifle, caliber 7.62 x 51mm NATO, in Fleet, All-Navy, Interservice and National shooting competitions in 1989. FCCM Legler demonstrated exceptional skill, perseverance and self-discipline while not only competing as a shooter, but also serving as the Navy Rifle Team coach. Through his tireless effort, professional knowledge and dedication, he contributed significantly in helping to perpetuate the time-honored tradition of Navy marksmanship."

An active member of the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Rifle Team, the distinguished

marksman often represents NWC and the Navy in local, regional and national National Rifle Association (NRA) competition.

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, while presenting the award to FCCM Legler, said, "I know the dedication and precise training it takes to do this. Your actions are a positive contribution to our people."

The NWC shooter placed high in small arms competition, especially in the interservice matches at Quantico, Virginia. He also placed second in "The President's 100" at national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

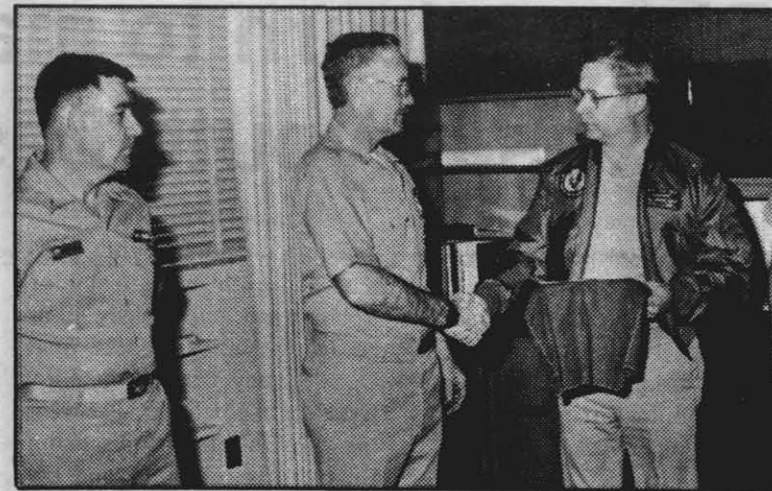
"The exceptional ability he (FCCM Legler) has demonstrated emphasizes dramatically that the individual Navy man, skilled in small arms marksmanship, continues to be an asset despite the great advances in the technology of weapons," the letter of appreciation continues. "The credit he has brought upon himself, his command and the Navy Marksmanship Program are in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Navy."

The master chief notes he has been shooting for the Navy since 1964. "I wanted to earn a ribbon," he said. "At that time, service members couldn't get ribbons in my rate, which was Tradesman, unless it was a marksmanship ribbon."

The team captain of the rifle team at Point Mugu saw me and asked if I wanted to join the team. That was in February. I practiced for one month and then competed in the 11th Naval District Competition and won the High, New Shooter Division."

From there, he placed in the top 20 in the PAC Fleet competitions and placed 18th in the All Navy competition. He was selected to represent the Navy as a member of the National High Power Team and hasn't stopped competing since.

FCCM Legler has been in the Navy since 1958 and will retire in May. Upon retirement, FCCM Legler will continue to compete in NRA competition as a civilian.



**CONGRATULATIONS--Capt. Douglas W. Cook congratulates FCCM Ralph Legler for being honored by the Naval Weapons Support Center (NWSC), Crane, Ind., for his outstanding professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while participating in Fleet, All-Navy, Interservice and National shooting competitions in 1989. NWSC serves as the Navy Small Arms Center of Excellence. CWO2 Nelson Foucher, (left) NWC rifle team member, also attended.**

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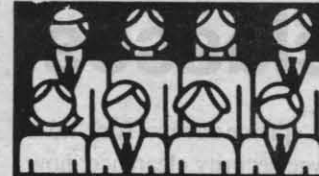


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## Promotional opportunities

There were no Promotional Opportunities ads given to the *Rocketeer* by the Human Resources Department this week.

## Additional leave hours needed by employees

Employees indicated below have been approved to become leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and/or sick leave because of personal emergencies and will be in a non-pay status for at least ten days. Employees who wish to donate annual leave to the employee should fill out the form at the end of this column, clip it out and send it to Code 221. For more information about this program, call NWC ext. 2018.

**Polly Bainbridge, Secretary, Code 3922** -- is currently undergoing medical treatment and is indebted for leave. Her doctor estimates that she will not be able to return to work until April.

**Lou Giegerich, Mathematician, Code 3511** -- is currently undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer.

**Barbara Tungett, Clerk Typist, Code 2412** -- fractured her hip and will not be able to return to work until late March.

**Leta Darcey, Management Assistant, Code 36402** -- is indebted for leave due to complications associated with childbirth.

**Carolyn King, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36541** -- is taking care of her husband who is extremely ill; she is indebted for leave.

**Dawn McCants, Secretary, Code 3571** -- has developed complications in the final month of her pregnancy and must stay in bed for the duration. She will be unable to return to work until early March.

**Mary Schmierer, Computer Specialist, Code 35633** -- is indebted for leave due to multiple medical problems.

**George Petty, Physicist, Code 3924** -- was admitted to the Duke University Hospital on an emergency basis with the diagnosis of acute myelogenous leukemia.

**William Eastman, Clerk Typist, Code 2851** -- has undergone back surgery to remove disk material from his spine.

**Mike Mason, Mechanical Engineering Technician, Code 3526** -- is continuing to receive chemotherapy treatments at UCLA for his long-term illness. He is able to work intermittently between treatments.

**Betty Cirotski, Procurement Assistant, Code 31B1** -- will be undergoing surgery for a total hip replacement.

**Satik Martinsen, Management Assistant, Code 36402** -- is diagnosed as having nodular sclerosing Hodgkin's Disease and is currently undergoing treatment.

**Nancy Muro, Engineer Technician, Code 3033** -- has multiple fractures, dislocations and major tissue damage to her left foot.

**Mary Elaine Hooper, Secretary, Code 3201** -- underwent surgery and is indebted for leave.

### Leave Donation Form Complete and send to Code 221

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# Personnel News & Notes FEHB expands coverage

Based on Public Law 100-654, Federal Employees Health Benefits Amendments Act of 1988, the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program has been expanded to provide temporary continuation of coverage to eligible non-Federal individuals. Those individuals covered under this law include (1) employees who lose their health benefits coverage because they separate from Federal service on or after Jan. 1, 1990, and (2) family members who lose their coverage because they lose their status as family members on or after Jan. 1, 1990.

Three groups of individuals are eligible for temporary continuation of health benefits coverage based on the following qualifying events:

#### Employees who:

--Separate from service, voluntarily or involuntarily, unless the separation is involuntary due to gross misconduct; and

--Would not otherwise be eligible for continued coverage (not counting the 31-day temporary extension of coverage or conversion right).

This group includes employees who separate for retirement and are not eligible for continued FEHB coverage as annuitants.

The temporary continuation of coverage may not exceed the date that is 18 months after the date of separation.

#### Children who:

--Have been covered under the employee's, former employee's or annuitant's enrollment because they meet the requirements for unmarried dependent children of the employee or annuitant; and

--Stop meeting the requirements for being considered unmarried dependent children of the employee, former employee or annuitant; and

--Would not otherwise be eligible for continued coverage (not counting the 31-day temporary extension of coverage or conversion right).

This group includes children who marry before reaching age 22, children who lose coverage because they reach age 22, children who lose their status as step-children or foster children, children who no longer meet coverage requirements as rec-

ognized natural children, and disabled children age 22 and older who marry, recover from their disability or become able to support themselves.

In the case of children who become eligible for temporary continuation of coverage, the covered employee has the responsibility of notifying the employing office of the change in the child's status and the address of the child within 60 days after the event that caused the loss of coverage.

The continuation of coverage for a child may not exceed 36 months after the date of the child's change in status.

#### Former spouses who:

--Met the requirement of having been enrolled in the FEHB plan as a family member at some time during the 18 months before the marriage ended, but do not meet one of both of the other two requirements of 5 U.S.C. 8901(10) because the former spouse:

•Has remarried before reaching age 55; or

•Is not entitled to a portion of the employee or annuitant's annuity benefit or a survivor benefit based on the employee or annuitant's service.

In the case of former spouses who are eligible for temporary continuation of coverage, either the employee or the former spouse may notify the employing office within 60 days after the change in status.

The temporary continuation of coverage for a former spouse of an employee may not exceed 36 months after the date of the qualifying event.

An individual who elects continued coverage is not limited to the plan, option or type of enrollment under which he or she has been covered. The individual may choose self only or self and family and may enroll in any plan or option for which he or she is eligible.

Enrollees pay the full enrollment charge (both the employee and government shares) plus a two percent administrative charge.

If you want enrollment information or have any questions, contact the Employee Management Relations Division (Code 221) at NWC ext. 2018.



## Sign-up now for Greek tour

**Cerro Coso College offers humanities course in Greece**

Cerro Coso Community College has designed a program to enable budget-minded art students and art lovers the chance to explore the wonders of Minoan, Mycenaean and ancient Greek art and architecture. This course will satisfy a general education requirement in humanities and is transferable to most colleges and universities.

The trip begins with two days in Athens, visiting the Acropolis and the Acropolis Museum, where the sculpture and architecture representing the height of the Classical era can be seen. From Athens, the tour will go north on the Greek mainland to Delphi, the home of the legendary Oracle and the Sanctuary of Apollo; by ferry to the Peloponnese with a stop at Olympia; then on to Mycenae to visit the Lions Gate and Treasury of Atreus.

After visiting Epidaurus, the best preserved ancient theater in Greece, there will be several days

on beautiful Crete to study the remains of the Minoan civilization at Knossos. The field trip will end with two "free" days in Athens before the flight home.

Cost for the trip is \$1993, which includes all transportation, double occupancy accommodations, sight seeing tours and entrance fees, and two meals per day. It does not include passport fees, laundry or tips to guides and bus drivers.

Time is running out, however to register for the trip. A deposit of \$150 per person will hold a place on the group tour. The final date to register is Feb. 16, at which time an additional \$300 per person is due, with the remaining balance due by Apr. 15. All payments must be made at the Cerro Coso Business Office.

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