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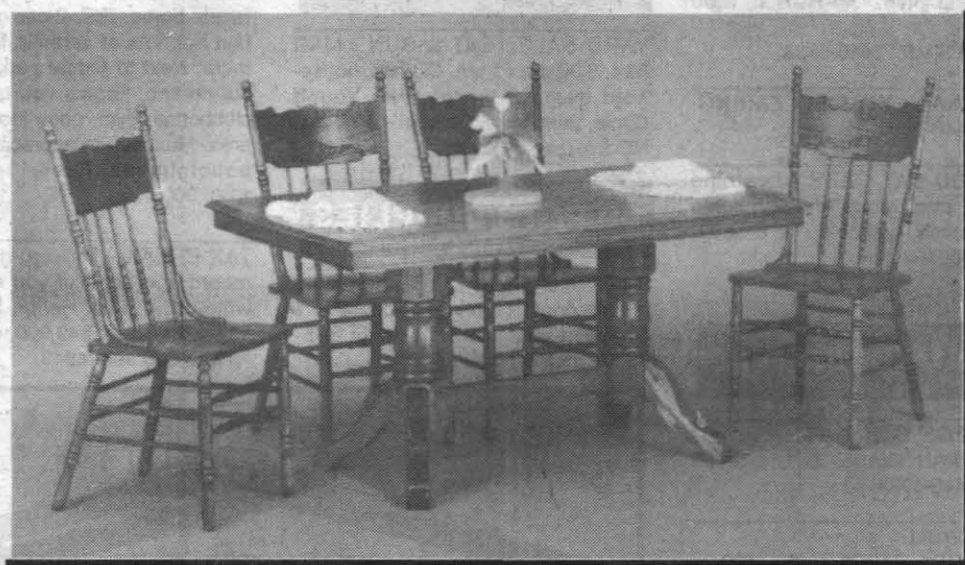
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**Weather
Report**

	Max	Min	Peak Gusts
Thurs.	73	32	6
Fri.	78	32	5
Sat.	81	37	5
Sun.	78	40	7
Mon.	79	38	6
Tues.	80	38	6
Wed.	80	37	---

EEO recognition

American Heritage Week is set for June 4-8 at the Naval Weapons Center. As a part of the week's activities, individuals are recognized for their accomplishments in Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), affirmative employment, recruitment and staffing functions.



**AMERICAN
HERITAGE
WEEK**

Presentations will be made at the annual EEO Awards Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, June 5. Request for nominations will be made later this month. Meanwhile, this advance notice will enable all employees and military personnel to be looking for the accomplishments of fellow workers in this area.

Quake rocks Center

No damage at the Naval Weapons Center was reported as a result of Wednesday afternoon's strong earthquake. The quake, measured as a magnitude 5.5 shaker had an epicenter near Upland in San Bernardino County. Windows were broken, walls cracked and landslides started near the epicenter. The tremor that struck at about 3:43 p.m. only shook up area residents. Locally, light fixtures swayed, buildings shook and there was a rocking and rolling sensation for about 20 seconds.

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New way to excess gear

Equipment Management Group develops one-stop service for personnel seeking easy way to turn in unwanted supplies, tools or material at NWC

Spring brings good intentions of cleaning out unused items which have accumulated in workspaces over time. Nearly every Naval Weapons Center office or shop has equipment, parts, tools, scrap, supplies or material being tripped over, collecting dust and complicating inventories. Because, in part, employees don't even know how to begin the disposal process, they perceive the entire process as a 'black hole.'

Now, thanks to a streamlined process developed by the Equipment Management Group, Code 05E, getting rid of these items is less complicated than ever for the owning code. "This is an effort to remove some of the mystery from the process. By supplying codes with a one-call dispatch service," explained Robert McCarten, head of the group, "we hope to encourage greater use of the system." Dillard Bullard, director of Code 05, feels the simplified process is consistent with the new directorate's emphasis on quality and productivity improvement.

Basically one phone call is required to initiate action; one simple form accompanies the

item to the disposal location. Dial NWC ext. 2101 and warehouse personnel will provide the information needed to get rid of virtually anything.

If the item(s) is bar coded, warehouse personnel will provide a NAVWPNCEN form 7320/45 to the owning code and set up an appointment for delivery to Warehouse 41. Guidance on obtaining transportation is also available if needed.

Non bar coded items require the same phone call. Warehouse personnel will ask for a description of the item(s) and either refer the caller to a specific disposal unit (e.g. hazardous materials, ordnance, etc.) or arrange for a technician to visit the site to further classify the item. The owning code then simply waits for documentation to be completed by Code 05E1. Sometimes the documentation process is complicated if special excessing requirements (e.g. precious metals, classified materials, etc.) must be incorporated. When completed, the documentation is sent to the owning code with appropriate instructions for turning in item(s).

"As an extra benefit of this process, items are recycled for reuse or scrap," added Debra Osgood, head of the Equipment Management Branch (Code 05E1). "To paraphrase the saying, 'One code's trash is another code's treasure.'" The branch publishes a monthly *Available Equipment Catalog* listing reusable items turned in or reported as available.

Department plant account technicians are available to answer questions about bar coded items at 446-3106. Technicians and their code assignments are: Pat Childers (30, 31, 33, 64, 91); Carolyn Fitzwater (27, 36, 38, DIPEC); Joyce Hayes (20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 37, 61, 90); Susie Moreno (22, 34, 35, 39) and Jo Warren (00, 01, 03, 06, 28, 32, 62).

Other questions about the excessing process can be addressed to Osgood or a member of the Equipment Management Branch at NWC ext. 3096.

To assist Center management in making the best use of available resources, both materiel and personnel, Code 05 continues to search for ways to improve productivity and quality. (See flow chart of process on Page 6)

Seabees celebrate birthday

Seabees of China Lake Detachment 0217 and all the others who have served in the past will observe the birthday of the Naval Construction Battalions during World War II and the Civil Engineering Corps with the annual Seabee Ball tomorrow in the NWC Officers' Club. A social hour will begin the event at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet at 7. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, will be the guest speaker and Capt. Harry Parode, USN (Ret.) will be the master of ceremony.

An added attraction will be the music provided by the Navy Band from San Diego. Annual honors, such as the traditional cake cutting ceremony by the King Bee (Capt. Ken Kelley, Public Works Officer, Public Works Department), the presentation of the youngest and oldest (Continued on Page 5)



NRS VISITORS--Navy Relief Society volunteers hosted a visit by children attending the Naval Weapons Center Enrichment Center last week. According to Connie Barr, NRS publicity director, the children toured the facility, learning of the various services NRS offers to military personnel and their families. At one station Navy Relief Visiting Nurse Ellen Miller let the children hear their heartbeats with a stethoscope. Currently the local office is in need of additional volunteers. Phone NWC ext. 2921 for information.

China Lake Calendar

Sat., Mar. 3

...Annual Seabee Ball, Officers' Club, 6 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 5

...Mac User Group, Mich Lab Rm. 1000-D, 2:30 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 6

...Federal Managers Association monthly meeting, 707 Ellis St., China Lake, 11:30 a.m.

Sat., Mar. 10

...Navy League Bluejacket of the Year Banquet, Seafarer Club, 6 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 13

...Government Surplus Auction, Bldg 1073 (Warehouse 41), 9:30 a.m.

Wed., Mar. 14

...SOLE meeting, El Charro Avitia Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 16

...St. Patrick's Day party, Officers' Club, 6 p.m. cocktails followed by dinner and dancing.

Sat., Mar. 17

...FIL-AM Party, Seafarer Club, 6 p.m.

Coming Events...

...Computer Show--March 28,29

...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



Blood, lifestyles, and physical fitness are assessed in the Wellness Program's Health and Fitness Assessments. For employees who are unfamiliar with assessment procedures, a limited number of briefings will be offered. The briefing sessions 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 5 minutes and must be done in a fasting state.

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, and 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.

You may make your own appointment and chose your preferred date and time by going to any computer or terminal that will connect you to the SCF VAX (SCFC). You do not need an account number. (If you have access to another VAX on the network, log on and type set host scfc.) 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 leave your name, code, extension, and preferred date and time for blood draw and physical fitness assessment. Employees at EWTES should call Bret Jacobson (NWC ext. 3571 x315) to schedule their appointments. Employees east of the CLPL gate should call Judy Schoepflin (NWC ext. 7271/7322) to schedule their appointments.

The Center library is your headquarters for tax information, Sun.-Thurs.

BRIEFING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Location
Mar. 7	1 p.m.	Mich Lab Little D Conference Room

BLOOD DRAW SCHEDULE

Date	Location
Mar. 5-7	Branch Medical Clinic
Mar. 7	CLPL-call Judy Schoepflin for appt., ext. 7271/7322

Mar. 8, 9, 12	Engineering Lab Conference Room B
Mar. 13-16, 19	Mich Lab Little D Conference Room

PHYSICAL FITNESS ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE

Date	Location
Mar. 6	Thompson Lab Data Reduction Facility
Mar. 7	IOB Conference Room
Mar. 8-9	Hangar 3 Training Room-Top Deck
Mar. 12	PW Aerobic Dance Room
Mar. 13	CLPL Bldg. 115-call Judy Schoepflin for appt., NWC ext. 7271/7322
Mar. 14	EWTES Fire Station-call Bret Jacobson for appt., NWC ext. 3571, x315
Mar. 15-16	Seafarer's Club
Mar. 26-30,	Mich Lab B/C Conference Room



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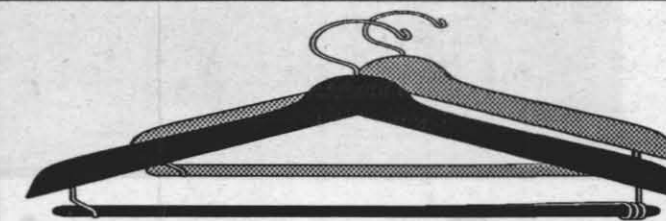
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The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1073, Warehouse 41. The public is encouraged to bid.

Among the 200 items to be offered will be generator sets, hydraulic jacks, trailer frames, tire changing machine, automotive parts, vacuum pumps, filing cabinets, desks and chairs, evaporative coolers, shelving, expanded metal, camper shells, fire extinguishers, aluminum screens, hydraulic rams, porta-potty buildings, trucks and boats.

The items will be on display for inspection from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, except weekends, beginning Thursday, Mar. 8. A complete list as well as sale terms and conditions can be seen at Building 1073, Warehouse 41.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date provided full payment is made. Payment must be in cash or guaranteed instrument (cashier's check, money order, traveler's check, etc.). Purchasers will have until Mar. 21 to pay and remove items.

Because the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is located within the Naval Weapons Center's interior security fence line, prospective bidders without an NWC pass must stop at the main gate visitor's center and obtain a pass before coming aboard.

For further details, contact Phyllis at Building 1073, Code 97, or NWC ext. 2502/2538.

Crafttech Center has greenware

Crafttech Center now has a large shipment of greenware for patrons to choose from for finishing. According to Pat Piroška, acting manager, a new shipment of greenware will be received once a month.

Piroška said the greenware consists of serviceable pieces for the home -- i.e., soap dishes, large staturaries, cookie jars, etc.

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High achiever enters China Lake Bluejacket arena

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series featuring the China Lake military members competing for the Navy League's Bluejacket of the Year honors. The Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will announce the winner at the annual Bluejacket Banquet, set for the Seafarer Club at 6:30 p.m., March 10.)

Bluejacket of the Year nominee AMS2 Rudy Camarillo has a drive to excel in each job to which he is assigned. "I try to do my best and stay on top of things," is how he puts it.

Assigned to the Naval Weapons Center's Aircraft Support Division since 1988, the avi-

ation structural mechanic has been with the Navy six years, during which time he advanced quickly through the ranks. "I've achieved the goals I set for myself when I joined the service," Camarillo related. "I'm trained in a skill I can carry into civilian life, and I've advanced to E-5 faster than I had hoped. I will take the test for E-6 in March, but if I don't make it, I'll know I gave it my best." He thinks the Navy is a good option for young people who want to gain maturity and learn a skill.

A third generation native of Platteville, Colo., Camarillo graduated from high school and held several jobs before visiting a



AMS2 Rudy Camarillo
Navy recruiter in nearby Greeley. He went through basic training in

San Diego and attended 'A' school for aviation structural mechanic in Memphis. His first tour was with VA-52, an A-6 squadron at Whidbey Island. While there he received a Navy Achievement Medal, awards for good conduct and sea service and meritorious unit commendations. Two WESTPAC cruises took him to Europe and the Mid East.

As a supervisory trouble shooter on the flight line at NWC's Armitage Field, Camarillo ensures aircraft are in operational status prior to launch. The vigorous flight schedule at NWC puts pressure on the aircraft 'pit crew' to perform at top ability.

In the absence of his workcen-

ter's supervisor last year, Camarillo demonstrated a leadership ability and devotion to duty which led to his selection as Sailor of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1989.

Camarillo enjoys the small town atmosphere of China Lake and prefers to relax and watch sports after a busy work day. Hunting and fishing is his recreation of choice. He's a private person who "just happens to be getting lots of attention" since being thrown into the Bluejacket arena. "Don't get me wrong, I really appreciate the recognition," he said. "It's an honor to even be considered for Bluejacket of the Year."

Rigger's professionalism earns NWC Junior Sailor of the Quarter honors

PR3 Richard Germain, selected by the Naval Weapons Center as Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1989, is a fine example of Navy professionalism and dedication to duty.

His superb performance as an aviation aircrew survival equipmentman and work center supervisor, while assigned to the Avia-

tion Life Support Branch, was recognized by Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Division Sr. Chief Chris Perez who describes Germain as a conscientious and meticulous individual. "With consistently outstanding military appearance, he gives his best in work and instruction. Germain is a model sailor, one to be emulat-

ed by his peers," he said.

During his assignment to the work center, the parachute rigger held positions normally entrusted to more senior personnel. He rapidly qualified as a crew leader, mastering all aspects of the Life Support Branch. As noted in his selection letter sign by NWC Commander Capt. Douglas W. Cook, "You consistently advance your technical expertise by accepting the most complicated tasks and completing them with excellent results." In addition, "As the Publications Petty Officer, your quality assurance audits are consistently outstanding."

Petty Officer Germain volunteers his off-duty hours to working with local youth through the Boy Scouts of America as a Scout Master and as a Royal Ranger Leader in his church.

On February 14, Capt. Robert Dropp, commanding officer of NWC enlisted personnel extended personal congratulations to Germain, and "We! done" on behalf of the Navy.



WELL DONE--Capt. Robert Dropp (right) congratulates PR3 Richard Germain on his selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter. TID photo

Naval Reserve celebrates 75 years of service

New Orleans (NNS)--The U.S. Naval Reserve celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, with the year-long tribute focusing on reserve facilities and contributions of individual reservists in Today's Navy.

Anniversary activities formally begin tomorrow, March 3, with a national proclamation and celebration at the Navy Memorial in Washington. On that day in 1915, Congress authorized the Navy Department to organize the First Federal Naval Reserve.

Today, the Naval Reserve is comprised of more than 400,000 members and is structured to provide many types of trained, combat-ready resources upon mobilization. More than 150,000 reservists train at least one weekend each month at over 235 Naval

Reserve training locations across the U.S. They also participate in a two-week annual training period with their active duty fleet counterparts, supporting the total force concept.

Commissioned reserve units can deliver a complete operational unit to the Navy. The reserves' 54 ships, 51 aviation squadrons, naval mobile construction battalions, as well as cargo handling battalions, mobile inshore undersea warfare units and other warfare specialty units combine to form the total force capability of the modern Naval Reserve.

The growth in personnel strength and the introduction of modern equipment reflect the great reliance the Navy places on the reserves today and for the future.



Navy Achievement Medal winner--David Rivera
Seabee awarded medal

For professional achievement in the superior performance of duties in the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17 (RNMCB-17), Storekeeper First Class David A. Rivera, United States Naval Reserve, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. Commander W. B. Keller, Commanding Officer, RNMCB-17, recently presented the medal and accompanying citation to SK1 Rivera during a ceremony held at the Reserve Support Site, Construction Battalion Center Port Hueneme, Calif.

Attached to the China Lake Detachment of RNMCB-17, SK1 Rivera served as the Senior Petty Officer in charge of RNMCB-17's Supply Operations from Oct. 1, 1987 to May 31, 1989. According to the accompanying citation signed by RAdm. Paul C. Rosser, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR, "Petty Officer Rivera consistently performed his duties in an exemplary and professional manner as he professionally organized, planned and managed the activities of 23 supply and occupation-

al field 13 personnel. During this period he performed wall-to-wall inventories in six warehouses for better utilization."

The citation continues, "His technical and leadership abilities were directly responsible for maintaining a high degree of morale as his team completed the projects with exceptional quality and timeliness. His personal example and dedication inspired all of his team members and greatly contributed to mission accomplishment."

Working in Supply is nothing new to the petty officer. When he is not procuring tool kits and equipment which are used by the Seabees on various projects at NWC, he is working as a DoD employee in NWC's Procurement Department.

SK1 Rivera has been in the Seabees for 15 years and at China Lake for 12 years. He has close to four years of active service. "I haven't even thought of retirement," the Seabee said. "I enjoy the program and the people I work with too much."

Self-help spring cleaning efforts on track at NWC

Spring Cleaning at the Lake is on track for Saturday, March 31 at the Naval Weapons Center. The project for self help, where people can "fix-up, paint-up or clean-up" their work spaces, is in full swing.

According to Lt. David Harman, project coordinator, "We received approximately 140 special work requests and have approved 109 of them at the present time. In doing this, we have managed to spend the entire budget of \$50,000 allocated for the project."

Participation in Self Help Day is open to all government employees and it is not too late to get involved. Many projects can use an extra pair of helping hands. Tasks range from doing some painting at the Child Care Center to planting trees with

the Boy Scouts. "As wide ranging as self help has become, chances are that there are projects in your own code that could use your participation," said Harman. People who would like to participate should contact their department representative.

A project news letter is being published by the Quality and Productivity Improvement Directorate (Code 05) for department representatives and team leaders. It will contain important information on the program as well as a list of all the individual projects.

"By the way, the Appreciation Party is still on track for the O'Club patio after the work is done," Harman added. "We'll be looking for you to share a little China Lake camaraderie!"



"When the Rainy Season Comes"

God is a gracious God who calls us to wholeness of life under His rule, but He will not force us. He will not compel any one of us. There must be the free acceptance of His will. There must be the willingness to live as God wants us to live, so that we may become what God wants us to become.

You may be sitting there at this moment, and all is well with you and before the day is over, the crisis may come, the rain may fall on your parade. You never know when you turn the next corner...! Life is like that. Sometimes it is one thing right after another. Crises keep piling up, and we have to deal with them. Sometimes we feel like the man in the "shaggy dog" story who returned home from a long trip and was met by his chauffeur at the train station. "Did anything happen while I was gone," the man asked. "No, nothing special," said the chauffeur, "except your dog died." "My dog died? How?" "Eating burned horseflesh," said the chauffeur. "Eating burned horseflesh?" "Yes," said the chauffeur, "the horses died when the barn burned down." "The barn burned down?" "Yes," said the chauffeur, "the barn caught fire from sparks from the house." "Sparks from the house?" "Yes," said the chauffeur, "the house caught fire from the candles at the funeral." "Candles at the funeral?" "Yes," said the chauffeur, "your wife died." "My wife died?" "Yes," said the chauffeur, "she dropped dead of shock when she heard your partner had embezzled so much money your business collapsed." Of course, the story can go on and on. The point is that there sometimes are periods in our lives when it feels like just one cruel blow after another! Jesus is very realistic about this: the rainy season comes every year; crises are going to recur. What He tells us throughout the Gospel is that the person who moves through the crises with strength, the person who is able to turn defeat into victory, is the person who has developed a style of life which is grounded in the very being of God Himself.

By Lt. G. L. Goodman, CHC, USNR

Mac Users set new program

On Monday, Mar. 5, the next meeting of NWC's Macintosh User Group (MUG) will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 1000D of Michelson Laboratory.

Karl Olmstead will talk on MIS databases in CL/1 and Mike Chan will demonstrate the process involved in using computerized signatures.

As always, all NWC Mac users are invited to the meeting. To receive a copy of this month's free software, bring a blank, formatted 800k disk.



THE AWARDEE IS NOW THE AWARDEE--In a step away from the ordinary, Sterling Haaland (center), NWC laboratory director, recently became the recipient of recognition rather than the presenter when the local chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers awarded him an honorary membership because of the strong support he has given to all the professional organizations at the Naval Weapons Center. In the picture above, L.R. "Tree" Crabtree (left) and Jerry Banister (right), Hi-Desert Chapter of SOLE vice-chairmen, award Haaland the SOLE pin.



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 Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher 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 at 1905 Mitscher) 12:00 noon

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 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, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher 10:30 a.m.

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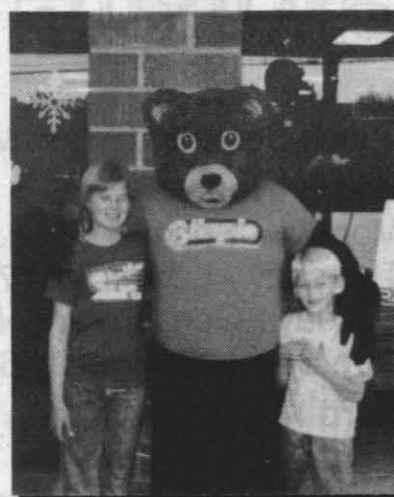
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Seabees, CEC anniversaries celebrated

China Lake unit traces active history back to the mid-1950s; Sixteen current members keep 0217 going

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Seabees at the ball, and the announcement of the China Lake Detachment's Seabee of the Year will also be held.

One hundred twenty-three years ago, the Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) was born. It wasn't until 1881, however, that Navy civil engineers were authorized to wear a regulation staff officer's uniform and not until 1899 before they were awarded actual naval ranks.

The CEC's contributions during World War I and World War II consisted of, in part, expansion of shore facilities; construction of sectional floating dry docks; development of the Navy pontoon; and development of the ship-to-shore causeway, which made possible amphibious landings over shallow beaches like those at Sicily and Normandy.

But the CEC's most important innovation of World War II was the founding of the Naval Construction Battalions (CBs -- better known as the Seabees). These battalions were the first naval units in U.S. history specifically organized to perform construction overseas in combat areas.

At the beginning of the war, it became clear that the Navy could not rely on civilian workers for construction in combat zones. In the first place, under military law, a civilian who tried to defend himself from enemies was classified as a guerilla and was liable to summary execution if captured. Furthermore, these civilians weren't trained to fight effectively.

In January 1942, the first men

were recruited for the Naval Construction Battalions. The original Seabees were experienced construction workers with an average age of 37. They participated in every major invasion in both the Pacific and Atlantic Theaters of Operations. They took part in almost every amphibious operation in the Pacific, often going ashore right after the Marines to begin building an airfield.

undertook a number of projects, including the construction of a key naval base in Saipan and the Chimu Air Field in Okinawa.

The 17th Construction Battalion was formally inactivated on Nov. 6, 1945 and reactivated in August 1962 as Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seventeen. With its home port in Port Hueneme, Calif., the battalion is divided into 10 detach-

ments, one of which is Detachment 0217, located at China Lake. According to a member of Detachment 0217, the local unit was formed in the mid-1950s, but the exact date remains uncertain. Once a month, Seabees in the local detachment spend a week-



HARD AT WORK--BUC Sergio Lavilla and CEC Joe Williams, RNMCB-17 members, fix the Supply Compound fence during a recent weekend drill. Photo by CMC Jerry L. Morrison

In August 1942, Naval Construction Battalion Seventeen was established. A few years later, the battalion split into two parts, one of which was integrated with the 17th Construction Battalion and the other became Naval Construction Battalion 120. The 17th Construction Battalion went on and

end doing self-help projects throughout the community. Some of the projects they have completed include grading the ball parks at both junior high schools, rehabilitating several buildings for local youth groups, reroofing St. Michael's Episcopal Church, removing unnecessary telephone poles at Murray Junior High School, numerous jobs on the Little League/IWV Baseball fields, fixing the fencing around the NWC Children's Center, installing playground equipment, repairing the China Lake Golf Course, fixing the NWC stables and participating in the annual Community Project Pride Day.

Current members include SK2 William C. Buell, EO1 William L. Cordle, CM2 Doak Cotter, CM3 Rhett Cotter, EOCN Thomas M. Devore, UT1 Luellen Hays, CM1 Paul E. Jones, CMCN Shawn Byrne Knister, CMC Jerry L. Morrison, EO1 James H. Nelson Sr., CE2 Dale E. Newlove, MS1 John Redfern, SK1 David A. Rivera II, CMCN Timothy L. Teasley, MSC Robert L. Voigt (officer-in-charge of the detachment) and CE3 Joseph G. Williams.

According to MSC Voigt, mobilization readiness is the mission of the Reserve Seabees. "Having worthwhile training essential to their readiness," explained Chief Voigt, "and working on projects and using equipment at China Lake greatly enhance their (Seabees) skills as builders, equipment operators and other trade specialties. Both NWC and the Seabees profit from the self-help projects."

Uniforms cost sailors more come October

Washington (NNS) -- Sailors will have to pay more for uniforms beginning Oct. 1 because a change in DoD policy has eliminated the subsidy which underwrote uniform costs from the DoD operations and maintenance fund.

Prices will rise an average of 22 percent and will now reflect the actual costs involved in the clothing procurement process, including personnel and depot storage costs. For the sailor, this means prices on items such as undershirts will increase 80 cents to \$3 each, and safety shoes will cost \$41.10 per pair, \$13.05 more than before.

The rise in prices will be partially offset by a 23 percent increase in the clothing replacement allowance, but sailors can save the most money by purchasing uniform items before prices go up.

Lemoore A-7E crash last week

An A-7E Corsair II light attack jet aircraft from VA-122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, crashed while on a routine training mission at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22. The plane went down in the southern part of Saline Valley. The pilot, Lt. John McLaran, USNR, ejected and was picked up by an NWC helicopter and later transported to the Antelope Valley Hospital where he was in stable condition. The Navy is investigating last week's mishap.

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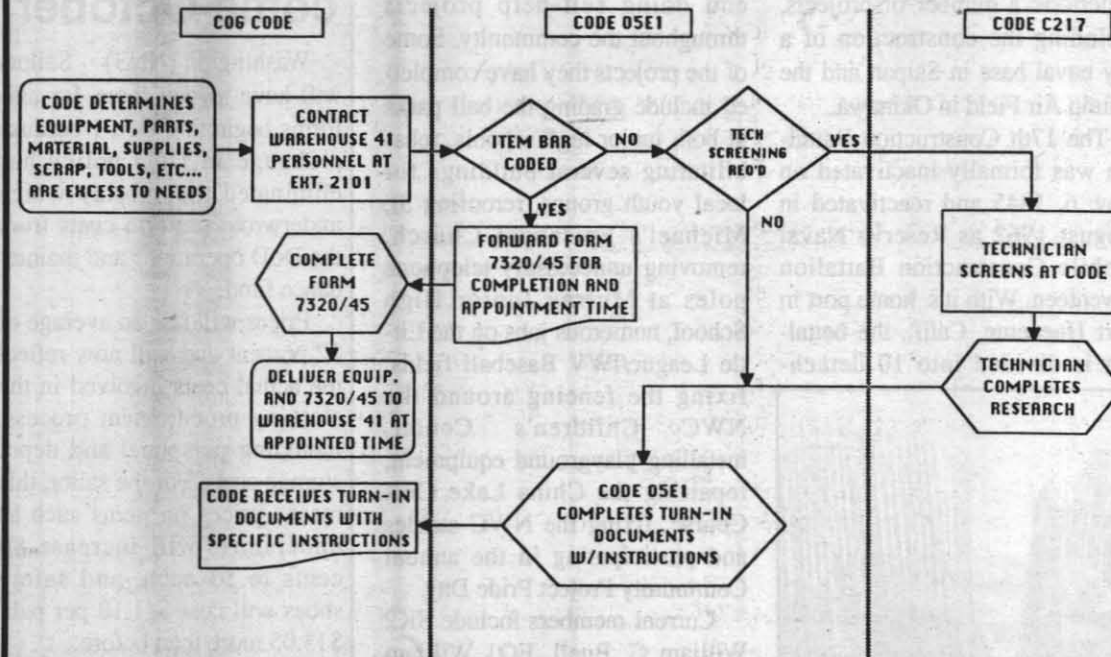
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**FMA Corner**

China Lake Chapter 28 of the Federal Managers Association (FMA) will hold their monthly meeting on March 6, 11:30 a.m. at 707 Ellis St., China Lake.

FMA representatives were responsible for many provisions in Congressman Gary Ackerman's (D-N.Y.) proposal for health care reform, including the requirement for a uniform benefits package plus authorization for employee organizations to provide supplemental coverage for their members.

The association also forwarded a position paper to Office of Personnel Management Director Constance Newman in late January on the subject of pay reform. Important points in the letter included, "Federal managers . . . seek to assure that the government's compensation schedules allow them to recruit and retain the highest quality workforce possible. On a personal level, they desire to be paid fairly—particularly in comparison with their counterparts in the private sector . . . The principle of equal pay for equal work . . . should (be applied) through a combination of national and local area pay rates (to) provide comparability with private sector pay

and benefits . . . Once established, the system should provide for annual increases, scaled to the respective market cost of labor . . . We support the establishment of separate local schedules for clerical and technical employees . . . We especially support . . . a national pay scale for professional, administrative and scientific employees, with differentials applicable to high-cost areas. A housing allowance should be part of this differential."

In a lighter vein, the FMA bulletin reported on a provision of the Defense Authorization Act to find a pile of gold bars supposedly buried somewhere on the White Sands Missile Range. Legend has it that "Doc" Noss stumbled onto the stash and 27 skeletons chained to posts in a cave in 1937. He accidentally sealed the cave entrance when he tried to make it larger by dynamiting. Congress directed the searchers, the "Ova Noss Family Partnership," to reimburse the Army for any expenses of the search, whether or not they find the booty.

Contact chapter president, Joe Hibbs, at NWC ext. 3673 for more information about the organization or about local activities.

Sawyer talks on logistics and change

Richard H. "Buz" Sawyer, an independent consultant, will speak on "Logistics in our Changing World" during the next meeting of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE), which is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 14, at El Charro Avitia at 6 p.m.

Stockpiled weapons can retard innovation because there is pressure to use up current supplies before introducing new concepts. Specialized weapons can be a hindrance to a versatile Army or Navy because we have to be able to use the weapon in our hands on the enemy at the door. The news media pings a 30 year supply of goods while logistics experts note that we are not prepared to supply a major action past the first eleven days. A warehouse full of weapons can not react to a changing

situation, but a modern production facility can. The application of existant manufacturing technology can make a manufacturing facility which can convert from peace time manufacture to military products of a similar nature in less than eight hours.

Sawyer may not have time to address all of these items. A frequent instructor at NWC, his background includes engineering degrees from City College of New York and Purdue University. He was commander of the Watervliet Arsenal and project manager for the M-60 Tank Program. Sawyer's years of experience give him a deep understanding of the products we deal in.

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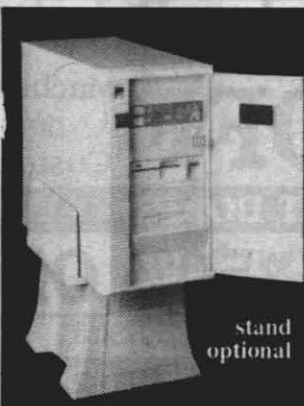
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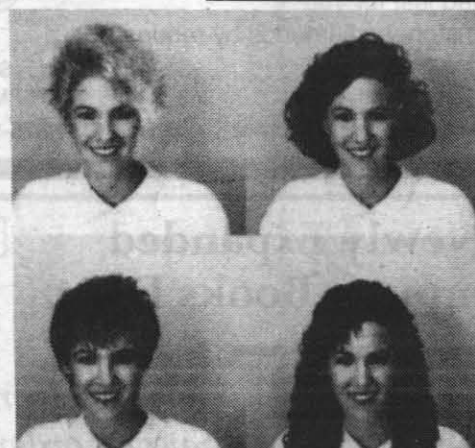
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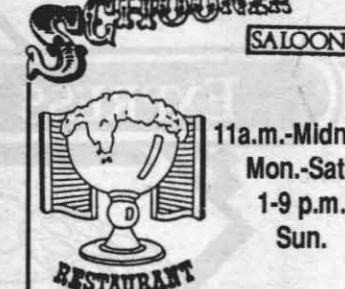
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Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, Roger Derryberry will feature a hot-air balloon presentation at the Maturango Museum between 3 and 4 p.m. Derryberry has been involved with hot-air ballooning for many years and will even show the audience how to inflate the balloon which will be tethered in the museum's parking lot.

Ed Rothfuss, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument, will host a presentation on Death Valley, The Forgotten Park at the City Council Chambers, 100 W. California Ave., on Wednesday, March 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. Explore Death Valley's forgotten place—a canyon filled with 10 million year old camel and mastodon tracks; an historic gold mine still intact and other unique features seldom seen. The Maturango Museum-sponsored presentation will be highlighted with 35mm slides.

On Saturday, Mar. 17, FIL-AM will host a semi-formal dance at the Naval Weapons Center's Seafarer Club. From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., partygoers can dance to the music of "Soundwaves." All proceeds will go to the FIL-AM scholarship fund. Cost is only \$10 per person. Tickets can be purchased from Lita's Boutique, 371-3513; Flo's Beauty Salon, 375-3820; Rey Banaban, 371-2422; Romy Guidangen, 375-6582; Sylvia Estrada, 446-6138; or Virgie Castillo, 446-2644. The public is encouraged to attend.

Prints and ceramics by artist Junko Yamamoto will be displayed in the Maturango Museum's Sylvia Winslow Gallery through Mar. 7. Admission to the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Shamrocks benefit Jerry's Kids in Kern County

St. Patrick's spirit is alive and well in the Valley. Local businesses are sponsoring "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" to benefit the Kern County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

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Center gym renovation on-line for April completion

Contractor's unexpected difficulties force MWR Division to miss original March 1 expected opening of improved facility

While the Naval Weapons Center Gymnasium renovation work was not finished by the planned Mar. 1 deadline, the majority of the work has been completed, said John Reardon, owner of the firm assigned the renovation contract. Numerous problems, however, have put the contracting firm behind schedule, delaying the opening of the renovated gym to sometime before the end of April.

According to Reardon, they were on schedule, even a few weeks ahead of it, up to the time workers started digging for underground utilities and the pipeline for the steam rooms. "The steam lines were encased in concrete," said Reardon. "We had to get through the concrete without damaging the pipes and this took time. Underground utility lines weren't where they were suppose to be, so we had to look for them. Again, this took up valuable time, delaying the original completion date."

Reardon, Ensign Morgan Shepard, contract administrator for the ROICC Branch,

and LCdr. Bob Davis, head, Contracts Division, Public Works Department, are anxious to reopen this popular recreation facility. "The reconstruction work has been going pretty well," said Ens. Shepard. "Everyone is working together to get this job done as fast as we can while still concentrating on the quality of the work."

The contractor noted a lot of the completed work on the building won't be visible to people once the gym reopens. "For example," Reardon said, "We ripped out the plaster walls and ceiling of the gym portion of the building and put up dry wall. Plaster is too heavy and in case of an earthquake it can do some serious damage. Patrons also won't be able to see the electrical work we have accomplished, but it will benefit gym users in the long run."

Some of the renovation work included a new women's locker room, including reinstalling the sauna and new showers; a new weight room; new steam controls and settings in the men's locker room; new flooring and ceilings in the three racquetball

courts; and a new entranceway for all gym customers. One of the last things scheduled to be done, noted Reardon, is paving a new parking lot in front of the newly created entrance and repairing the parking lot in front of the gym.

"Just remember," said LCdr. Davis, "we're gym users also and are just as anxious as anyone else for the facility to reopen. But we want the work done correctly the first time, and a little delay now is better than a future closing because some of the work needs to be redone."

Due to the renovations, Morale, Welfare & Recreation officials charged 1989 prices for membership to the gym for the first six months of Fiscal Year 1990. These memberships expire at the end of March. According to Elaine Arnell, head, Sports Branch, MWR is proposing to initiate the new 1990 fees starting Apr. 1.

The new fees for April through September are as follows: Adult Athletic Association Membership (includes use of the weight room racquetball courts, tennis

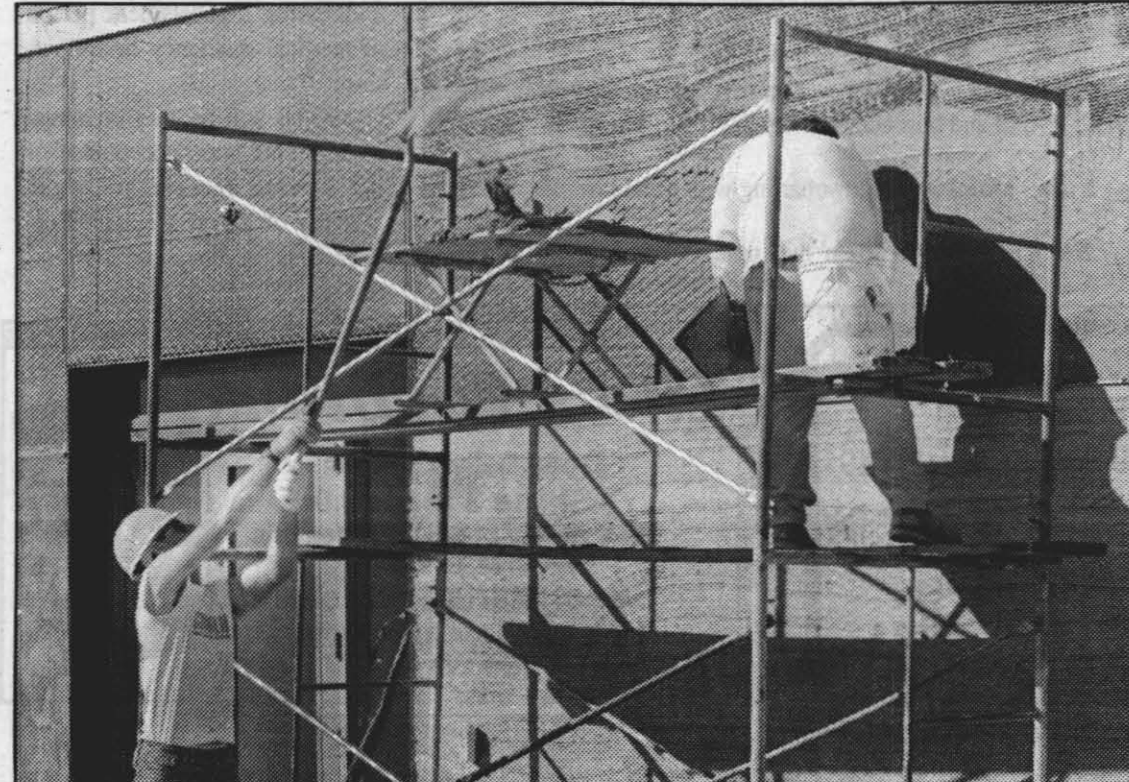
courts, showers, gym floor, indoor pool, sauna for women and steam room for men for people 18 years of age or older) -- \$60 for DoD & dependents, \$70 for SES personnel and \$80 for private citizens and their dependents.

Youth Indoor Pool Pass for children up to 17 years of age -- \$30 for DoD dependents and \$40 for private citizens' dependents. The prorated price for June through September is \$20 DoD dependents and \$30 for private citizens' dependents.

Daily fees for adults (18 and over) are \$2 for DoD and dependents, \$2.50 for SES personnel and \$3 for private citizens and dependents. Daily fees for the youth (up to age 17) are \$1.50 for DoD dependents and \$1.75 for dependents of private citizens.

Patrons of the NWC Gymnasium have the choice of buying a six-month membership card or paying the daily fees each day they want to use any various facilities operated by the Sports Branch onboard the Naval Weapons Center.

WORK IS PROGRESSING--Construction workers are busy putting the finishing touches on an outside wall at the NWC Gym. Unexpected problems delayed the opening of the facility from Mar. 1 to sometime towards the end of April. Patrons are reminded Gym Membership Cards expire the end of March. MWR officials are proposing implementation of the 1990 prices as originally planned.



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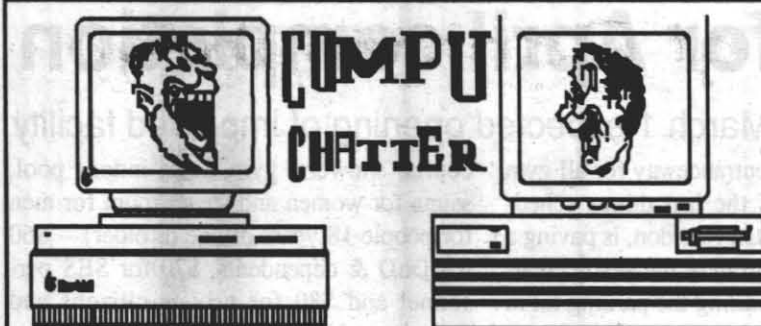
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The 5 1/4-inch disk drive is compatible with the entire Mac II series of computers. However, the Macintosh II PC Drive Card which controls the disk drive is not recommended for use in the Mac IIci. If this card was moved to your Mac IIci along with the disk drive this very well may be the culprit which is causing your problems.

There are three symptoms which may occur with a Macintosh II PC Drive Card installed in a Mac IIci: system errors; Mac II PC drive card may not be recognized; or other NuBus cards, such as EtherTalk, Mac 286, monitor cards, etc., may not be recognized or may not function properly.

Scanner Upgrade Notice

The advertisement reads "Get all the gory details" with a photo of the head of an insect which I will not try to identify but am certain that I wouldn't want it to bite me.

The product is the 8-bit Abaton Upgrade for the Apple scanner. The standard 4-bit Apple scanner allows you to scan sixteen shades of gray, whereas the 8-bit upgrade will read 240 more shades of gray. That allows for some pretty impressive details in your scanned photographs that were not previously available. You'll be able to preview all your documents with complete detail prior to creating final publications.

But the way, the insect photo was scanned using the 8-bit upgrade. It makes me think of a National Geographic article, honest.

By Bob Beane

The PC Lab is hosting a computer seminar March 28 and 29 at the Officers' Club. A March 16 deadline for registration limits seminars to a first come, first served basis. Check the boxes of the seminars you wish to attend on the form provided, and guard mail to Evonne Ince, PC Lab, Code 2703. Be sure to include your name, code and phone number.

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8:30 a.m., **Blue Solutions** -- Color and grayscale image enhancement and retouching package for the Macintosh.

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Medical corps bonus passed by Congress

MORB legislation grants up to \$20,000 a year

Washington (NNS)--Recognizing the need to retain enough high-quality medical corps officers, Congress recently passed legislation to continue the Medical Officer Retention Bonus (MORB) with payments up to \$20,000 per year.

To be eligible, medical corps officers must rank below O-7, have at least eight years of creditable service or have completed any active duty service commitment incurred for medical education or training. In addition, they must have completed initial residence training before Oct. 1, 1991, be fully qualified in a designated specialty throughout the period of obligation and not be undergoing a subsequent period of medical residency or fellowship.

MORB will be paid in annual installments upon acceptance of the service agreement by the Director of Naval Medicine/Surgeon General. For more information see ALNAV 012/90.

Variety of classes offered by Training Center

Embedded Computers (24 hours)

Mar. 26-28, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Richard Fryer, Coder 31903.

Scope: This course reviews the primary components and tradeoff parameters for embedded computer systems. It covers systems development and integration issues, showing where these issues link the rest of systems development from the aircraft platform and weapons level to subsystem integration, software development and life cycle support.

Reviews the DoD standard computer products and expected near-term developments in embedded computers. Reviews the major issues that systems engineers should be concerned with during project development.

Deadline: March 12.

Electromagnetic Environmental Effects (E³) EMC/EMI Information for Program Managers and Engineers (For TMC Program) (4 hours)

Mar. 19, Monday, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Robert Christianson.

Scope: Provides managers responsible for the design, development and acquisition of DoD platforms, systems, and equipment with the information and guidance necessary to plan and implement an effective program to achieve the necessary degree of EMC.

Note: Because of increased emphasis on E³, program managers and engineers should consider attending this course.

Deadline: March 8.

Grounding & Shielding (S&Es) (16 hours)

Apr. 2-5, 0800-1130 for technicians, 1230-1600 for S&Es; Training Center. By Dr. Tom Van Doren.

Scope: The lectures and demonstration portion of this class will stress the fundamental principles involved in typical grounding and shielding problems. The presentation will be at an introductory level but a thorough knowledge of electronic circuit and system design will be assumed. Several interference coupling mechanisms and shielding techniques will be demonstrated. Topics include an introduction, grounding for safety, electrical properties of signal sources, amplifier configurations and electrical interference.

Deadline: March 16. How to Thrive on Chaos and Achieve Total Quality Management (24 hours)

Apr. 30-May 2, Monday-Wednesday, 0800-1600, Carriage Inn. By Roger Kirkham.

Intended Audience: Managers and supervisors.

Scope: The following topics will be discussed:

- Facing the need for revolution -- Establishing world-class quality and world-class service
- Management must become obsessed with quality -- Establishing constancy of purpose
- You must identify suppliers and customers -- Precisely, who do you depend on for your output? Exactly who are your customers?
- Establishing precise understanding of process flow -- TQM focuses continuous improvement within the process flow
- Improve responsiveness to customers -- Government, business and industry must improve customer responsiveness
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- Eliminate MBO and work standards - substitute leadership -- Why managing by objectives doesn't work; why quotas and work standards don't work; and steps for standardizing working methods
- Improvement requires change and total quality management

•Separate the vital few from trivial many: cause & effect -- Types of cause-and-effect diagrams and benefits from using cause-and-effect diagrams

•Separate the vital few from trivial many: Pareto Analysis

•Invest in improvement -- TQM begins and ends with education.

Note: To enroll in this class, submit NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73 via department channels to Code 224.

Deadline: April 9.

Naval Messages (4 hours)

April 30, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Training Center staff.

Intended Audience: Employees who come in contact with Naval messages.

Scope: This course covers the steps involved in drafting and typing the narrative type of Naval message, including the response of the drafter and releaser. Minimize procedures will also be covered.

Deadline: April 13.

To enroll in any of the above classes, submit a NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73 via department channels to Code 224 unless otherwise stated.

Computer classes

Following are upcoming microcomputer classes being offered by the NWC Training Center. To register for any of these classes, which will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, submit an NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224 via departmental channels.

4th Dimension - Level 2 -- Mar. 5-6 (16 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Acius, Inc.

M.S. DOS -- Mar. 7 (8 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to Macintosh -- Mar. 12, 14 (7 hours), 1230-1600, Training Center. By Paul Baczkiewicz.

Filemaker -- Feb. 27 (8 hours), 0800-1600. By Falcon Microsystems.

Powerpoint -- Mar. 23 (8 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Paul Colter.

Silverrun -- Mar. 26-29 (32 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By XA Systems.

Hypercard -- Apr. 2-6 (20 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Jack Latimer.

Intro to Macintosh -- Apr. 9-11 (9 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Joann Barton and Michele Mullett.

E-Mail on the Vax -- Apr. 16-17 (16 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Spreadsheets Using EXCEL -- Apr. 16-19 (12 hours), 1230-1600, Training Center. By Bobbi McDonald.

Intro to M.S. Word -- Apr. 16-19 (12 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Donnie Goettig.

VAX/VMS for Beginners -- Apr. 23-27 (20 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

EXCEL -- Apr. 23-26 (12 hours each session), 0800-1130 - Session 1; or 1230-1600 - Session 2; Training Center. By Al Goettig.

CHAMPUS advice

The process of checking on the status of a CHAMPUS claim with the state's claims processor will be speeded up if the person who needs to know the information has the following: patient's full name; sponsor's full name, rank, branch of service and status; sponsor's Social Security number; sponsor's, and patient's addresses and phone number.

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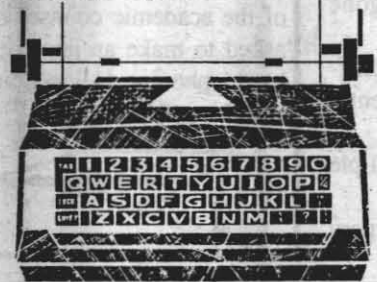
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Applications will be accepted for summer employment at NWC beginning March 15

Applications will be accepted for the Federal Summer Employment Program at the Naval Weapons Center beginning Mar. 15 through Apr. 15. The Summer Employment Program begins on May 14 and continues through Sept. 30.



The total size of the program will be limited to approximately 75 positions.

•Category I -- Clerical positions, Grades DG-A/1 (GS-1/2/3/4/5), include jobs as clerk, clerk-typist and computer clerk.

•Category II -- Non-clerical positions, Grades DT-A (GS-3/4), include jobs as

engineer technician, physical science technician and math technician.

•Category III--Positions in Grades DA/DS/DP-1 and above, include jobs involving professional, technical or administrative work.

To apply for jobs in Category I, applicants must be a U.S. citizen and at least 16 years old. For clerk-typist positions, applicants must be able to type 40 words per minute. No written test is required.

To apply for jobs in Categories II and III, applicants must be a U.S. citizen and meet the minimum qualification requirements listed in the Office of Personnel Management Handbook X-118. A copy of this handbook can be found in Room 100 of the Human Resources Department. The jobs in these categories involve duties of a non-clerical nature.

To apply for positions in Category I, II and III, applicants must submit the follow-

ing forms:

--SF-171 must be submitted for each position applied for under each category

--NAVWPNCEN 12720/1 - Background Survey Questionnaire

--High School students must submit a copy of their Permanent Record Form

--College Transcripts - if qualifications are based on education (unofficial copies are acceptable), or Form OPM 1170/17

--DD Form 214 - if applicant claims a Veteran's Preference

--SF-15 - Claim for 10-point Veteran's Preference with a photocopy of appropriate proof.

Applications for all categories of positions must be mailed to: Commander, Code 225; ATTN: Summer Employment Office; Naval Weapons Center; China Lake, CA 93555-6001.

Or, applications may be dropped off at Room 206, Civilian Personnel Building

(No. 2335), located at 505 Blandy, Naval Weapons Center.

•Category V -- Summer Aid Program - Employment for the Needy Youth. This program is designed to employ economically disadvantaged youths. Positions involve work of a routine nature and requires no specific knowledge or skills. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age at the time of appointment. The rate of pay is Federal minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour).

For further information, please contact Melissa Lytell, NWC ext. 3317.



Cal-State Bakersfield releases spring class schedule

The following classes are being offered this Spring for the California State University, Bakersfield (CSUB), Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and the Master's Degree in Administration programs. To enroll in these classes, submit a NAVWPNCEN 12410/73, Request for On-Center Training, via department channels to Code 224. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. **Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class.** Enrollments in courses will be on a "first come, first served" basis, unless otherwise stated.

English 577: Technical and Report Writing (5 quarter units)

Apr. 11-Jun. 13; Wednesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Solomon Iysere, CSUB.

Scope: Extensive practice in writing clearly and persuasively in technical and specialized forms such as reports of experiments, abstracts, business reports

and proposals, letters and memoranda.

Note: This is a core course for the Master's Degree Program in Administration through CSUB. The course is designed for graduate students.

PPA 573: Emergency Management (5 quarter units)

Apr. 10-Jun. 12; Tuesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Brady, CSUB.

Scope: This elective seminar surveys public and private sector responses to emergencies, disasters and crises. Private and volunteer agencies and federal, state and local government roles are discussed. Emphasis is on public policy development and inter-agency/inter-governmental relations. Discussion of emergency management phases: mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. Consideration of technological and man-made hazards and natural disasters including floods, earthquakes, civil disorder and terrorism.

BA 371: Legal Environment of Business (5 quarter units)

Apr. 10-Jun. 12; Tuesdays, 1610-2110; Burroughs High School, Room N51. By Professor Graves, CSUB.

Scope: Introduction to the legal process, recognizing law as an instrument of social and political control in society. Topics include legal philosophy, judicial and administrative processes, constitutional protection for individuals and government regulation of business.

Note: This is a core course for the Bachelor's Degree Program in Business Administration through CSUB.

Sociology 333: Mexican-Americans In Contemporary Society (5 quarter units)

Apr. 12-Jun. 14; Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Cazares, CSUB.

Scope: An analysis of the political, social and cultural development of the Mexican-American. Emphasis is on modern social problems and sociolog-

ical factors, with evaluation of various causes and solutions of problems. Discussions and selected investigations.

Note: This course satisfies the Women or American Ethnic/Racial Minorities course requirement for the Bachelor's Degree through CSUB.

MATH 477: Probability for Engineers (5 quarter units)

Apr. 9-Jun. 15; Monday through Friday, 1130-1230; Training Center. By Dr. Wade Swinford, NWC ext. 2878.

Prerequisite: EE 350N: Linear Systems I or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Develops and demonstrates techniques and models useful for solving a wide range of problems associated with the design and analysis of various probabilistic systems in electrical engineering application. These include radar, communication systems, sonar, control systems, information theory, computer sys-

tems, circuit design, measurement theory, vulnerability analysis and propagation.

Text: *Probability, Random Variables and Random Signal Principles*. Peebles. McGraw-Hill, latest edition.

Note: This course is a prerequisite to EE 550N: Random Processes, which is taught in the CSUN Master's Degree Program in Electrical Engineering.

General Comments

1. Textbooks are available at bookstores locally.

2. Job-related courses other than those listed above or those offered under contract with Cal-State, Chico; Cal-State, Bakersfield; or Cal-State, Northridge must be approved on a DD 1556 (Off-Center Training Request) before registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training.

For more information about any of these programs or classes, call Cecil Webb at NWC ext. 2648.

Telephone Branch seeks cooperation to give top service

We, your Telephone Services Branch personnel, are here to provide quality service to all the departments on Center, but we need your cooperation in order to provide the best possible telephone service.

There have been several instances lately where NWC personnel have taken it upon themselves, either out of frustration or a lack of telephone contractual knowledge, to relocate their telephone instruments when reorganizing their office spaces. Such relocations are not cost effective for NWC, are not authorized and are in violation of the operation and maintenance contract between NWC and Continental Telephone. These unauthorized relocations usually come to light as a result of the trouble calls CONTEL receives to repair phones that no longer work properly due to the attempts of unqualified individuals to bypass normal contractual procedures. By attempting to do the job themselves, NWC personnel can cause mechanical problems that could result in a temporary loss of service. In addition, the responsible code will still be charged for the repair visit and the cost of equipment repair. The average cost is \$100 per telephone.

The most frequently heard reason to justify such unauthorized moves is that "CONTEL takes too long" to complete a job request. If a user's requirements on the Communications Service Request (CSR) are not clearly stated, the timeframe is extended while personnel from Code 2714 take a physical inventory or schedule a meeting to determine exactly what is being requested. The problem is often compounded because the point of contact named on the CSR has not been fully briefed on what the code is requesting.

Once the required paperwork has been completed by Code 2714, the job request is sent to CONTEL scheduling. Under normal circumstances, most jobs are completed by CONTEL within 2-4 weeks of receipt. With some advance planning and coordination, we should be able to avoid the sort of situations that cause interruption of services due to unauthorized telephone relocations.

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Also available is IRS publication 1132, which contains over 90 reproducible tax forms that can easily be photocopied.

While the librarians are not tax experts, they will be able to direct the public to these helpful tax aids.

Further tax assistance can be obtained through the IRS office in Bakersfield.

The Center Library is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and closed Friday and Saturday.

CLPD continues radar patrols

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. Swigum, traffic manager, CLPD Operations Branch, areas of concentration for radar traffic enforcement for next week are listed below.

•Monday -- Randsburg Wash Road.

•Tuesday -- Blandy Avenue.
•Wednesday -- Inyokern Road.
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NWC VISITOR—RAdm. Guy H. Curtis, III (right), assistant deputy chief of naval operations for logistics, toured Navy Plant One at the Coso Geothermal Plant as part of a recent visit to China Lake. California Energy Co.'s Mark Sisinyak (left) briefed the admiral and his party while Carl Austin, head of the Geothermal Program Office and Dick Boyd, head of the Range Department, looked on. With RAdm. Curtis were Capt. William Hicks and Judy Ramsey.

Chemical Society hosting talk

Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society will present guest speaker, Dr. Benjamin J. Luberoff on March 14 at Cerro Coso Community College Lecture Hall.

"Living on our income. . . energy, that is," will be addressed

by Luberoff beginning at 5:30 p.m. The lecture applies principles of quantitative economics and the cost/benefit equation to allocation of energy resources, and raises socioeconomic comparisons: How much is coal in the ground worth if what you

really need is motor fuel in your car? How much is it worth to be able to be outdoors without having sore eyes and noses? What is human life worth? The community is invited to this free lecture. For information contact Robert Gedridge at NWC ext. 1648.

Library ceremony honors Sen. Stiern

Cerro Coso Community College will formally dedicate the Walter Stiern Library on March 10 during ceremonies designed to honor the late California State Senator from Bakersfield.

"A Night to Remember Walter Stiern" set for a 5:30 p.m. start at Cerro Coso, will conclude with a reception and dinner at the City of Ridgecrest's Kerr-McGee Center. All profits from the evening will go to start the new Walter Stiern Memorial Scholarship endowment at the Ridgecrest-based community college.

Stiern was elected to the State Senate in 1959

and served until retiring in 1987. He died in February, 1988. At the night in his honor, the spotlight will be on education, a cause he championed throughout his government career.

Among the featured speakers will be State Senator Ruben Ayala of San Bernardino. Senator Stiern's widow, June, will be a special guest.

Tickets at \$20 per person (\$12.50 for children under 12) are now available from the Cerro Coso College business office, The Music Man, Country Junction and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce.

Veteran's group seeks photographs for an exhibit

On Veterans Day 1989, the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) announced plans to establish a permanent photo exhibit to honor all veterans, called "American Portraits: America's Veter-

ans." Between now and Veterans Day 1990, PVA is asking Americans to send in photos of themselves, a relative or a friend taken during their military service. Photos may depict any period of

active duty service.

Photos can be mailed to: "American Portraits: America's Veterans," Paralyzed Veterans of America, 801 18th St., Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006.



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Medical emergencies produce need for additional leave hours

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.

Bob Donsbach, Specifications Writer/Editor, Code 3656 -- suffered a heart attack and has exhausted all his leave.

Tucker Melton, Electrician, Code 26419 -- is suffering from a squamous cell carcinoma of his right lung.

Debra S. Hurt, Operations Research Analyst, Code 3082 -- is experiencing medical complications due to a difficult pregnancy and will not be able to return to work until July.

Iva Jeanne Luth, Secretary, Code 62C -- exhausted her leave during the illness and death of a family member.

Deborah Ball, Computer Scientist, Code 3922 -- was hospitalized and is indebted for leave.

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.

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.

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Secretaries can take the CPS exam at Cerro Coso to become certified

Cerro Coso Community College is proctoring, for the first time, the Certified Professional Secretary Examination (CPS) on Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5. All full-time employed secretaries, experienced secretaries, college/university students and business educators are eligible to take the CPS Examination.

Interested secretaries must apply to take this 2-day examination on or before March 15 to qualify for the May examination date. Participants are urged to take all six parts of the test on the first attempt; however, individuals may take from one to six parts on any attempt. The six sections include Behavioral Science in Business, Business Law, Economics and Management, Accounting, Office

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Deadline to apply for this two day examination is March 15.

goal for career-oriented secretaries who want to be identified as exceptional. Achievement of the CPS rating provides the self-assurance that comes from having met a recognized professional proficiency standard -- a capstone.

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Secretaries can have the credentials for the ultimate recognition of career status. By applying, qualifying, taking and passing the CPS Examination, individuals can achieve this rating. For further information on fees, contact the College Vocational Education Department at 375-5001, ext. 242.

College offers full slate of safety courses

Cerro Coso is offering a variety of late start courses which may be of interest to Naval Weapons Center employees. Two of these courses are *Standard First Aid and Community CPR* and *Community CPR*. Both classes are taught by Janet Westbrook and are American Red Cross courses.

Standard First Aid and Community CPR

will begin on Apr. 19 and will end May 17. The class will meet on Thursday from 6:40 to 8:30 p.m. Topics covered will include first aid with demonstrations, practical experiences, workbooks and discussion.

Community CPR, which begins on Mar. 8 and ends Mar. 22, will be held on Thursday from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m.. This course will focus

on skills of rescue breathing, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway management for adults, children and infants.

Course registration may be made at the admissions and records office up to the day that particular course begins.

For additional information, call the college at 375-5001.

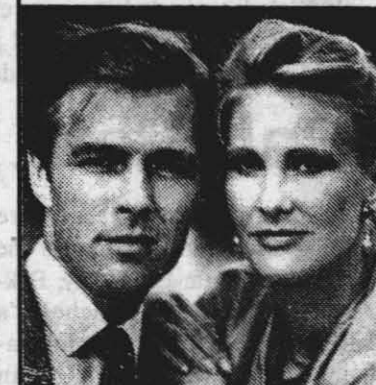
Advisors plan visit

Academic counselors of Cal-State Bakersfield will be on-Center Mar. 20 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by that school.

Those who wish to see one of the academic counselors are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Helen Benes at NWC ext. 2648.



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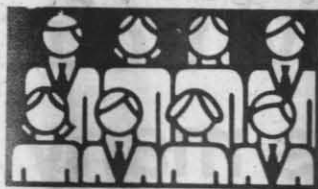
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Eligible spouses (of military sponsors) with competitive employment status may apply for employment preference. Those enrolled in this program will automatically receive consideration for employment on vacancies for which they applied. For initial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

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

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

No. 24-002, Firefighter, GS-081-5B, Code 242 - this announcement will be used to establish the promotion register for Firefighter, GS-081-5B, which will remain in effect until March 1991. Duties include driving and operating structural pumpers and any type crash fire trucks, responding on ambulance calls as either driver or attendant, inspection of Center's buildings and property and conducting training classes for trainee firefighters. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of locations (streets, water distribution, alarm/detection systems, building content

and layout etc.); knowledge of firefighting; ability to operate firefighting apparatus and equipment, structural pumpers, crash fire truck, pumping systems, nozzles, rescue equipment; ability to direct (proper use of gears, clutch, brakes, and demonstrated safe, smooth, effective operation of vehicles); ability to carry out assignments with minimal supervision. **SUPPLEMENTAL QUALIFICATION STATEMENT REQUIRED.**

No. 32-002 - Interdisciplinary (Supervisory Chemist/Research Chemist/Physicist) DP-1320/1320R/1310-3, Code

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No. 32-003 - Interdisciplinary (Supervisory General/Mechanical/Civil/Electrical Industrial Engineer) DP-801/830/810/850/896-3, Code 3217 - This position is Head, Ordnance Facilities Support Branch. Responsible for management, supervision and administration of personnel involved in maintenance planning and design of improvements and modifications to facilities and equipment for the Ordnance Systems Department energetic materials processing plant. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of facility design for processing energetic materials; knowledge of safety requirements; ability to supervise; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing; ability and willingness to support NWC EEO policies. Subject to completion of one year supervisory probation period.

No. 32-004 - Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Aerospace/Chemical Engineer/Physicist/Chemist) DP-801/830/861/893/1310/1320-3/4, Code 327 - Incumbent serves as Head, Propulsion Systems Division, Ordnance Systems Department. Responsible for management, supervision and administration of a large Division comprised of five Branches, three Program Offices and a System Applications Office. The division provides the capability to develop or direct the development of high quality propulsion and power systems for the Navy's present and future weapons. Responsible for identifying need,

developing designs, analyzing, building and testing potential propulsion systems and power supplies for specific weapons. Industry and government organizations are utilized in this process. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of propellants, and rocket motors; knowledge of current and advanced weapons systems; knowledge of ordnance systems; knowledge of weapons system design; knowledge of air-breathing propulsion systems and their integration into vehicles; knowledge of quality assurance; knowledge of environmental and safety procedures; ability to manage a large and diverse Division comprised of wage grade, technician, engineer, scientist, administrative and clerical personnel; ability to effectively interact with off-center sponsors for various programs; ability to effectively interface with various management personnel; ability and willingness to implement TQM; ability and willingness to support NWC EEO policies. Subject to completion of one year supervisory probation period.

No. 32-005, Assistant Technical Director for Ordnance Systems Department, DP-801/1301-4, Code 32 - This is to advertise a detail, not to exceed 1 year. Selection from this advertisement will not lead to a permanent selection as the Head, Ordnance Systems Department. This position is responsible for the management of the Ordnance Systems Department, a department of 374 employees. The incumbent is responsible for providing leadership for advanced technology for missiles and weapons in all aspects of electromechanical components, contact fuzes, safety devices, propulsion and warheads, including propellants and explosives. Is also responsible for design, develop and test warheads, propulsion systems, propulsion control systems, aircraft guns and ammunition, weapon power systems, safety-arming devices, explosive components and contact fuzes. In addition, the incumbent provides facilities for research, development and testing of energetic materials and electromechanical components missiles and weapons for aircraft guns and ammunition. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to manage a technical organization. Knowledge of and a willingness to support the NWC EEO program goals and objectives. This advertisement is open to DP-4's only.

Anyone interested in teaching any of these classes, or desiring more information, should contact Dean Paul Riley at Cerro Coso Community College, 375-5001.

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No. 34-001, Supervisory Program Manager, DP-340-3, Code 343 - This position is Head, Library Division, located in the Technical Information Department. The incumbent is responsible for managing or coordinating one or more of the following functional areas: technical library operations, the center library, secondary publications distribution, and other areas related to effective communication of technical information for providing assistance to NWC scientists/engineers. **Job relevant criteria:** Knowledge of TID functions; knowledge of library and information science principles and practices; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; ability to supervise and provide leadership; ability to implement and administer management policies; ability and willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Selectee must serve a one-year supervisory probationary period if not previously completed. Promotion potential to DP-3.

Cerro Coso needs new instructors

Cerro Coso is seeking an instructor for *QA51: Principles of Quality Improvement*, a core class in the college's new Quality Assurance Program. The class is to be offered this fall.

Other upcoming classes requiring instructors include *Statistical Process Control I*, *Electronic Inspection*, *Seminar in Intercommunication Skills*, *Reliability and Introduction to Quality Assurance*.

For further information, call Linda Tilley at 375-0374.



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Four China Lakers take to the streets of Los Angeles

Runners agree training is key to marathon running

Somewhere in the midst of an estimated 20,000 runners at Sunday's Los Angeles Marathon will be at least four China Lakers. The Naval Weapons Center contingent of runners for the Fifth Annual L.A. Marathon includes; Chris Rios, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department; Mel Miles, Chemistry Division, Research Department; Carol Koontz, Advanced Systems Division, Attack Weapons Department; and James (Corky) Furnish, Fire Division, Safety and Security Department.

Rios and Miles are Los Angeles Marathon veterans, as both have run the 26.2-mile event since the beginning of the race, five years ago. Both men agree the spectators are the ones who make this endurance test unique. "I know of no other marathon where the people line the streets practically the entire way," said Miles.

In addition to the L.A. Marathon, Miles has run in the Big Sur and St. George (Utah) marathons. He has also participated in two of Ridgecrest's ultra marathons (over 26.2 miles) sponsored by the Over-The-Hill Track Club. His average marathon running time is in the 3:50s.

"The crowd alone will uplift you and carry you on when you start to flag," Rios said. "But there is no beating the feeling you get when you cross the finish line and have that finisher's medallion put around your neck."

Rios has been running in marathons and ultra marathons since 1981. He admits he doesn't push himself in the L.A. Marathon, saving most of his strength for the Catalina Island Challenge, which is

just a couple of weeks down the road. "The Catalina marathon is my favorite," he said, "even though it is definitely a challenge. The course consists of 13 hills, which seem like mountains, but the scenery is absolutely breathtaking. One of these days, I'm going to have to switch and push myself in the L.A. Marathon and go a little easier in the Catalina run."

Last year, Rios ran the L.A. Marathon in 3:25, one of his fastest times. "That time qualified me for an invitation to the Boston Marathon this year," the 47-year old runner said.

Both runners agree training prior to a marathon is important, though neither one runs the recommended amount. "I've been told a person in training for a marathon should run about 60 miles a week," said Rios. "I can only find time for 40 to 50 miles each week."

While Rios runs four miles during his lunch hour most days and Miles runs whenever he can during the week, both men use the weekend hours for extensive runs. Miles runs from 14 to 20 miles and Rios runs 13 to 22 miles each weekend.

Koontz, who has only run one other marathon, admits she has doubts about competing in the L.A. Marathon this year. "I haven't had time to train as much as I should have," she said. "I ran a 13-mile run a month ago and a 15-mile run just two weeks ago, but that is about all. I'll probably have to crawl across the finish line."

People running in the L.A. Marathon receive a t-shirt and a goodie bag filled with items from sponsors of the event. Only those who cross the finish line can receive the coveted medallion.

Bobbysox registration tomorrow

Bobbysox Softball sign ups will take place at the Kerr-McGee Community Center on Saturday, Mar. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, Mar. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Mar. 10, a basic skill clinic and an addition registration time will be held at Murray School Softball Field #1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Girls between the ages of 6 and 18 years of age and boys between the years of 6 and 9 years of age are eligible to play Bobbysox. Registration fees are \$25 for girls and boys 6 to 9 years old and \$30 for girls 10 years old and older.

For further information, call Linda Tilley at 375-0374.

Umpire clinic set for Sunday, Mar. 4, starting at 9 a.m. at the Ridgecrest Youth Center on Warner Street. Call 375-3309 for more information.

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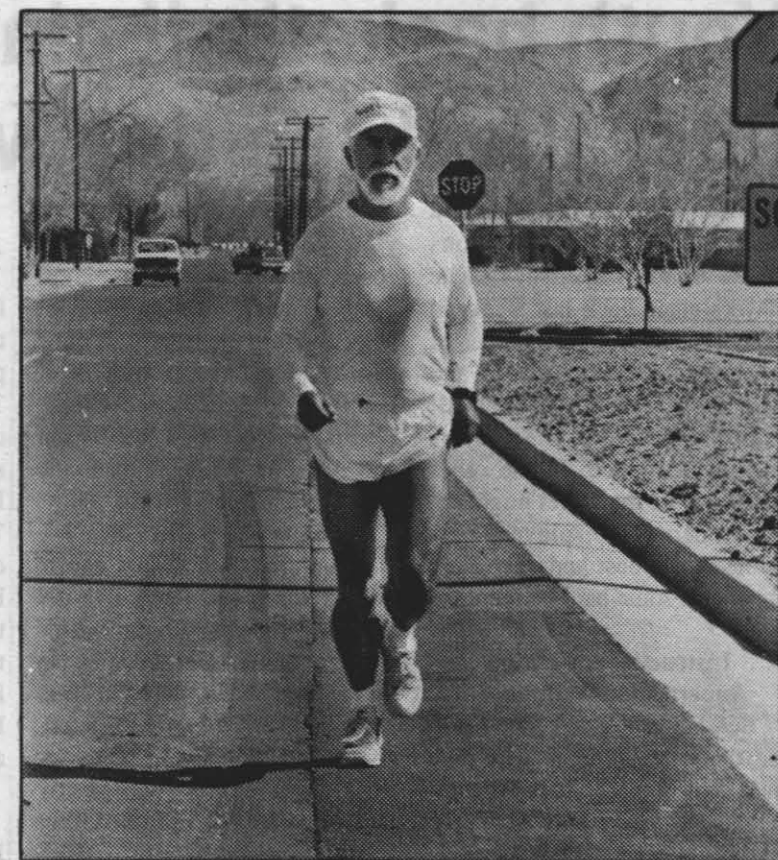
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ONE STEP AT A TIME--Chris Rios, one of the NWC employees who will be participating in the L.A. Marathon this Sunday, utilizes his lunch hours to run four miles each day. On the weekends, Rios runs 13 to 22 miles.

MWR sponsored karate classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Morale, Welfare & Recreation-sponsored karate classes will now be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Monthly fees for these classes are \$8.40 for military; \$12 for DoD; and \$14 for all others. Registration is now being taken at the Gymnasium Annex.

For further information, please call the gym at NWC ext. 6542.

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Youth basketball players hot after the three-day weekend

After a three day weekend (Feb. 17-19), Naval Weapons Center Youth Basketball League players came back last weekend ready to play ball. A number of the games were fast paced and extremely close, which built excitement among the players and the audience. In the other games, while the scores might not have been close, players performed their best and gave their opponents some hard moments of play.

Instructional Division

Supersonics 28, Bulls 20
Ben Schneider and John Little led the winning team with five field goals a piece. Zack Woydziak and Jerome Webber added the additional eight points. Aggressive play by the entire team and goals by Matthew Galyard, Sam Elson and Erik Johnson fell just short of stopping the Supersonics.

Mavericks 24, Suns 10
Eighteen points by Darren Hodge and accurate throws by Anthony Pfau and Patrick Goodman put the Mavericks on top. Excellent defensive plays by Regan Riddoch and Ryan Spargo, two rebounds by Sarah Peaslee and three field goals by William Collier and two by Jonathan Brown made the Suns a hot team.

Intermediate Division

Jazz 27, Hawks 18
Nine points by Pete Greedy, eight from Mark Kuz and six by

Jeff Robbins contributed to a Jazz victory. According to the Jazz coach, Andrew Monastero played his best game this season and helped to stop the Hawks. A good aim by Matt Labarre, Josh Behr, Daniel Peoples, James Clark, Genesis Smith, David Rollinson and Andrews Williams made the Hawks a hard team to beat.

Spurs 42, Bullets 20

According to the Spurs' coach, Tom Koelsch and Rob Silva did an outstanding job on the boards with rebounds. The coach also said Jimmy Miller played his best game of the season, both defensively and offensively. The victor's high scorer was Andy DuBois with 12 points. Other scorers were Miller, Gab Williams, Tony DeCarlo, Brandon Tullio, Lisa O'Neil and Josh Williams. Despite seven rebounds by Sean Kissick, and points by Bud Green, Jimmy Hitmacher, Anthony Vuono, Jodi Sieg and Anton Kiren, the Bullets couldn't prevent the loss.

Kings 23, Cavaliers 20

In a close game, the Kings squeaked by with 12 points by Mike Bachman and 11 by Behrang Goodzidad. The Norland brothers, Jay and Mark, kept the Kings' players on their toes with a total of 16 points. Jason Vanderslice and Heather Staab tossed in the Cavaliers' additional four points.

Junior Division

Celtics 40, Lakers 35

The action went back and forth this game with both teams trying for those elusive extra points that could win the game. The Celtics came out victorious due, in part, to a good eye and steady aim of Cabral William, Danny LaHayes, Mike Murry and Trey Gulvan. Nikki Richards' excellent defense and Brooke Fryar's 10 field goals almost gave the Lakers that extra edge needed to upset the Celtics. Other baskets for the Lakers were dunked in by Luke Woydziak, Michael Ross and Tiffany McCollum.

Rockets 41, Timberwolves 26

Team play and baskets by John Hutmacher, Josh Crawford, Jason Castleberry, Tabitha Beadle, Jesse Owen and Kathleen Chibes gave the Rockets a solid lead. Despite points and efforts by Tom Davis, Theresa Reeves, Jimmy Adam, Daniel Bolin and Jeremy Hayes, the Timberwolves couldn't stop the Rockets.

Hornets 46, Clippers 25

Jonathan Mickelson led the Hornets with 10 field goals and four free throws. Other Hornets scorers were Shelby Alread, Brian Sutterwaite, and Chassity Davis. Dan Behr was credited with great rebounding and Robby Moran had four steals in the win. Joel Haynes, Jeff Piasano and Brian Lee scored in the loss.

Hitter's plans softball tourney

Hitter's Restaurant will start off its 1990 Softball Tournament schedule with a "Badball" Slowpitch Softball Mixer to be held in Ridgecrest/China Lake on St. Patrick's Day weekend, Mar. 17-18.

The entry fee is \$10 per individual, male or female, and is due by Mar. 9.

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College grabs third during match held on NWC links

Cerro Coso Community College's golf team took third place in a Southern Coast Conference held at the China Lake Golf Course. This is the first match the college has hosted.

Kirk Manley led the attack with a fine 77. Other team member scores were Kurt Weisbrick, 87; Darren McCue, 80; Cory Sundeen, 82; and Warren Pluggue, 100.

Burroughs High School's team starts league play next week. The Burroughs' linksters are nine straight times defending CIF champions and Coach Robert Campbell thinks they can repeat.

The China Lake Men's Club held its monthly

event last weekend with a two man best ball tournament. Kurt Anderson and Randy Crawford shot a remarkable score of net 57 to easily win the net division over Gary Burke and Al Garza's score of 61. The gross prize was won by Todd Self and Kirk Manloy with a 66.

Starting this weekend, the course will go back to normal tee times, starting at 7 a.m. The weather is spring-like and the need for a shotgun start no longer exists.

Come out and join the fun and excitement constantly going on at the China Lake Golf Course.

Tennis club wants new members

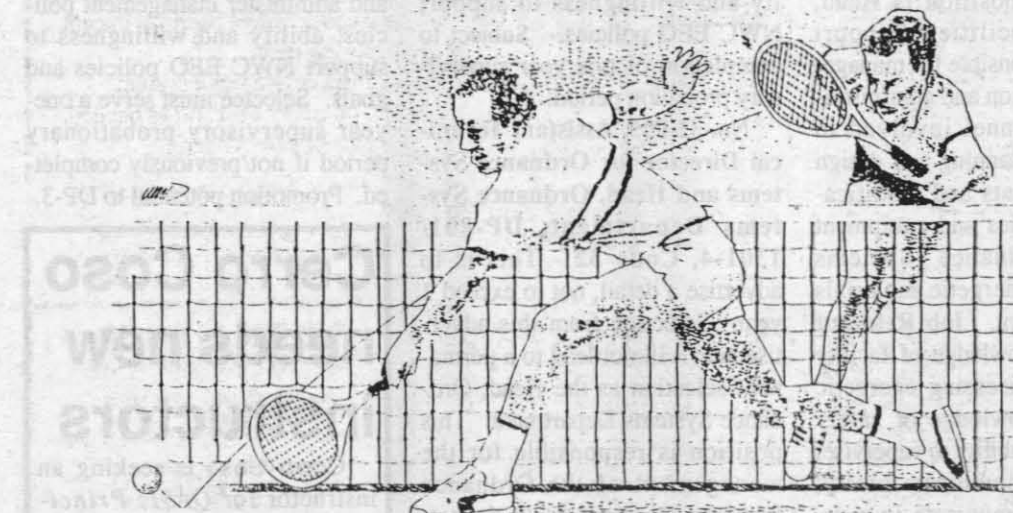
On Friday, Mar. 9, the China Lake Tennis Club will begin its new season with a Membership Meeting at the Heritage Inn's Flight Deck Room beginning at 7 p.m. Pizza, sandwiches, drinks and door prizes will be available for those renewing their memberships as well as new and prospective members. A slate of officers will be elected at this meeting.

Membership fees for the 1990 season will remain at the same low price of \$5 per student, \$10 for a single adult membership and \$10 per family until

after the Membership Meeting, at which time membership dues will increase by \$2.

The tournament schedule for this season will include an event each month from April through November. Formats for the tournaments range from fun, non-competitive, social events to the big event of the season -- the Haugen Memorial Open -- in which competition is fierce.

Each event is followed by a club social, where awards are presented, excuses are made and sometimes, new doubles partners are found.



Panamint Dunes not for OHV use

There has been evidence of recent Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) use in the closed Panamint Dunes, located in northern Panamint Valley.

"The public is reminded that OHV riding is not allowed in the Panamint Dunes due to wilderness values and sensitive cultural resources throughout the area," says Lee Delaney, Ridgecrest Resource Area manager, Bureau of Land Management.

The Panamint Dunes are closed under the California Desert Conservation Area (CDCA) plan of 1980. Under the plan, the Panamint Dunes were designated as a Wilderness Study Area.

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'Blind Bogey' trout derby draws many to Pleasant Valley

On Saturday, Mar. 3, the "Blake Jones" Trout Derby will make its annual debut. This family affair has prizes for everyone who enters. Mom, dad and the kids receive a bag of fishing goodies just for coming to Bishop and entering the derby.

The "Blind Bogey" winner will receive an angler's dream-come-true gift package put together by the sporting good stores of Bishop. Additional prizes will be given away throughout the derby.

Under the "blind bogey" format, the angler who catches the trout closest in size to a fish caught the day before by organizers will win top honors.

Take time this spring to enjoy the beauty of the Eastern Sierra. Enter the "Blake Jones" Trout Derby -- fish the Owens River and meet lots of new friends.

Entry fee is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child. Registration will be taken at the Pleasant Valley Reservoir, seven miles north of Bishop on Highway 395.

The contest ends at 5 p.m., Mar. 3.

For more information, call the Bishop Chamber of Commerce at 619-873-8405.

Umpires needed in valley

The Indian Wells Valley (I WV) Umpire Association is looking for men, women and youth (14 years of age or older) who are willing to work at least one to two games per week. Umpires for the I WV Youth Baseball and youth softball organizations will be paid \$7.50 per game.

An umpire clinic is scheduled for Mar. 4 in the Ridgecrest Youth Center on Warner Street at 9 a.m.

Never umpired before? No problem. An umpire clinic has been scheduled for Mar. 4 in the Ridgecrest Youth Center on Warner Street (next to the Senior Citizen's Building). The morning session, which begins at 9 a.m., will cover the rules of the game and the afternoon session will cover umpire mechanics.

All umpires, new as well as returning ones, must attend an umpire clinic prior to the start of the season. A second clinic can be scheduled, if necessary, noted Booth; however, a fee will be charged.

For more information about the I WV Umpire Association, or what an umpire does, call Rick Booth at 375-3309

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