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Willkommens Party

All China Lakers and friends are invited to attend a "Willkommens Party" at the NWC Seafarer Club to welcome the visiting West German contingent to China Lake and the Indian Wells Valley. The party, set for a 7 p.m. start on Wednesday, March 28, will feature snacks, beverages and dancing. Tickets to this party are just \$5 if purchased in advance at the Seafarer Club. Tickets at the door are \$7 per person.

This is an opportunity to meet and welcome visitors to this country who will be spending several months at China Lake. For additional information call 446-6929.

Clean air meeting for Michelson Lab

There will be a meeting on Mar. 22, starting a 1:30 p.m., in 1000D of Michelson Laboratory to discuss the implementation of making Michelson Laboratory a clean air building. All affected individuals are encouraged to attend.

NRS seeking new volunteer help

The Navy Relief Society can't provide assistance to military members without volunteers. Currently the NRS needs receptionists at the local office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers can work once a week or once a month--and NRS provides free childcare! Please call NWC ext. 2921 today!

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Three graduate from WEL program

Year-long experience designed to enhance career opportunities for government participants

Carol Conrad, Susan Peters and Catherine Rivera marked another milestone for the Naval Weapons Center. They are NWC's first graduates of the Women's Executive Leadership (WEL) Program.

This is a year-long program of supervisory and managerial training and developmental experiences. It was begun in 1984 as a career enhancement program for women at grades GS-9 through GS-12 by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and soon became open to men as well.

In keeping with OPM's executive development philosophy, the program covers four of the six executive competencies needed by

supervisors, managers and executives for successful job performance -- direction and guidance of programs, projects and policy development; resource acquisition and administration; utilization of human resources; and review of implementation and results.

All three women had to complete various assignments, including an orientation meeting in Washington, D.C.; interview three Federal officials, one of which must be a member of the Senior Executive Service (SES); shadow a Federal manager at the GS-13 level or above; and complete a 30- and a 60-day assignment outside the current position of record.

Conrad, a contracts manager in the Stan-

dard Missile Program Office, Intercept Weapons Department, noted during the orientation that the leaders stressed they (the participants) were all future leaders and "the future pool of SES members."

Besides shadowing Janiece Jordan, program manager for the Standard Missile MK 45 Program, Motorola, Inc., Conrad also shadowed William Porter while he was NWC's laboratory director. "I learned managerial excellence in action from Porter," she said.

During her 60-day assignment, Conrad worked in the Civilian Personnel Division, (Continued on Page 6)

VX-5 sailor cops Bluejacket honor

Security, training and travel attracted AMS1 Alfredo Baysa to a Navy career. Last Saturday, his determination and his skilled leadership helped bring him the 1989 Navy League Bluejacket of the Year honor.

One of five China Lake mili-

tary members vying for the prestigious award, Petty Officer Baysa was selected by a panel of senior enlisted personnel, headed by the respective Command Master Chiefs, from the Naval Weapons Center and Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-

5), who reviewed service records and interviewed each of the five candidates.

The other finalists for the honor were MS2 Jonathon Rowcliff, AMS2 Rudy Camarillo, SSgt. Richard Whitcomb, USMC and AE1 Charles Peal. Each had

been sailor of the quarter at NWC during 1989 or supervisor of the quarter for VX-5 during the past year. Three other potential candidates were transferred from China Lake before the end of the year. Each of the finalists received (Continued on Page 3)

Scientist to Sea: Pair from China Lake board ship

Dr. Richard Hollins and Dr. John Fischer, chemists in the Energetic Materials Branch, Chemistry Division, were the first two Naval Weapons Center employees to take advantage of the Center's participation in the Scientist to Sea Program and have just returned from a five-day cruise aboard the U.S.S. Paul F. Foster (DD-964).

The Scientist to Sea Program is designed to give scientists, engineers and managers the unique opportunity of gaining insight into the operational factors affecting the design of systems used in shipboard routine. Navy lab personnel will be able to embark on Commander Naval Surface Support, Pacific (COMNAVSURFPAC) units for short cruises (two to five days) in the Southern California Operational Areas (OPAREAS).

The China Lakers reported (Continued on Page 5)



OFF TO SEA--Dr. John Fischer (left) and Dr. Richard Hollins stand on the deck of the U.S.S. Paul F. Foster. The two chemists were the first to take advantage of NWC's participation in the Scientist to Sea Program.

China Lake Calendar

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.

Mon. - Sat. Mar. 18-24

...Poison Control Week exhibit on display at NWC Branch Medical Clinic.

Tues., Mar. 20

...IEEE Computer Society, El Charro's, 11:30 a.m.

Thurs., Mar. 22

...Michelson Lab clean air building meeting, 1:30 p.m., Room 1000D

Thurs., Mar. 22

...Fitness lecture sponsored by Wellness Program, Room 1000D, Michelson Lab at 3 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 28

...IEEE 34th Videoconference, Carriage Inn, registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Wed., Mar. 28

...Willkommens Party for West German visitors, Seafarer Club, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 29

...Society of Technical Communicators, March meeting, 5 p.m. Carriage Inn.

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 28-29

...Computer Show, Officers' Club, 8:30 a.m.

Coming Events...

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

...MWR Parent/Child Doubles Tennis Tournament, April 28 & 29

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



Making time for fitness lecture scheduled for March 22 at 3 p.m.

Don't forget Ken Alan's lecture, "Making Time for Fitness" on Mar. 22 in Room 1000D in Michelson Laboratory from 3 to 4:30 p.m. This motivational program will examine the obstacles that prohibit and inhibit us from beginning an exercise program. You'll come away with four successful steps to motivate yourself to start to become more physically active in enjoyable ways. Learn specific skills to pull yourself up from those down periods. If you are basically sedentary, discover how gradual changes in daily habits can take you from fizzle to sizzle. There will also be questions and answers on any specific concerns you have regarding exercise and fitness.

The last day for the blood draw is Mar. 19 in the Little D Conference Room in Michelson Laboratory. Physical fitness assessments are scheduled in the Michelson Laboratory B/C Conference Room Mar. 26 through Apr. 3. High risk testing will be at the Branch Medical Clinic Apr. 10-12.

You may make your own appointment and choose 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.

If you have questions regarding your blood analyses, health risk appraisal, and physical fitness assessment, you may attend one of the post briefing sessions. Please read through your personal report and the LIFE Guide before attending. No appointment is needed.

PW Bldg. 981 Conference Room

Mar. 26: 10-11 a.m.

Training Center Room 114

Mar. 27: 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Michelson Lab, Little D Conference Room

Mar. 29: 1-2 p.m.

Michelson Lab, Little D Conference Room

Mar. 29: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Michelson Lab, Little D Conference Room

Apr. 4: 2-3 p.m.

Michelson Lab, Little D Conference Room

Apr. 4: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Code 2243, NWC ext. 2468.

Low-impact aerobic dance class schedule revised

This is a revised schedule of the low-impact aerobic dance classes offered by the NWC Wellness Program. You must be a DOD employee or active duty military to attend. There is no charge. Participants will be asked to sign an inherent risk form. You will also need your badge for ID, a thick towel or mat for floor exercises, and supportive shoes. Be there for the health of it.

Location	Day	Time	Building
Airfield	M, T, Th, F	4:40 p.m.	Parasystems Bldg.
CLPL	M, T, W, Th	4:30 p.m.	Bldg. 115
PW	M, W, F	4:15 p.m.	Aerobics Room
	T,	5:15 p.m.	Aerobics Room
Youth Gym	M-F	5:15 p.m.	Youth Center
	M, W, F	6 a.m. (with Military Sweat Program)	



Safetyline offers 'brown bag lunch' safety ideas

Kids, and adults too, like to open their lunch bags and dig into all kinds of good food. It's an easy way to save money. Brown-bag lunches are convenient, too. Of course, whether you pack a lunch for yourself or somebody else, you want to make sure it's wholesome when it's time to eat. Here are some brown-bagging tips:

*First, the operation should be a clean one. That goes for your hands, utensils and counter tops. Wash them thoroughly with

soap and hot water. Use utensils -- not fingers -- to put the food in your sandwiches; fingers spread bacteria.

*A thermos is one way to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. If you use one, be sure to wash and rinse it in boiling water after each use. If you're thinking about carrying soups, stews and chili in your thermos, that's fine as long as the food is boiling hot when it's poured into the thermos. Salmonella bacteria are killed

by exposure to 155 degrees F -- well below the boiling temperature of 212 degrees F.

*Another way to keep sandwiches safe is to pack a frozen sandwich that will thaw in time for lunch. If you prefer, you can pack a frozen drink instead. It will also help keep the rest of the lunch cool. And don't let your lunch sit in a warm place, such as the top of the radiator. Warm places let bacteria grow.

*Canned meat and poultry products that

can be opened and eaten immediately are a good bet, but be sure that the can is sealed and not bulged or dented. Dry meats or fully cooked products like bologna or franks also keep well.

*Lunch boxes, especially the insulated ones, hold the cold much better than paper bags. If you do use brown bags, buy them specifically for lunch and use them once. Don't reuse grocery bags as lunch sacks.

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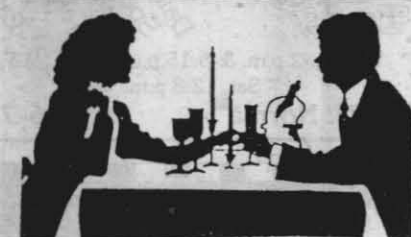
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Petty Officer Baysa named top Bluejacket

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\$250 from the Navy League in recognition of their accomplishments.

An aviation structural mechanic for VX-5, Baysa said the honor was a total surprise. "I really didn't expect this," he said after being named Bluejacket of the Year.

Larry Smith, new president of the Indian Wells Valley Council, Navy League of the United States joined Capt. Raymond Kellett, VX-5 commanding officer and Capt. Robert Dropp, NWC commanding officer of enlisted personnel, in presenting the newest Bluejacket of the Year with numerous awards including checks totalling \$1,750, a vacation trip and much more, all made possible by donations from businesses and Navy League members.

Bud Biery, master of ceremonies for the event held at NWC's Seafarer Club, presented a short slide show on each nominee, Biery said Petty Office Baysa impressed him as a motivated, energetic young man who would continue to do well in the Navy.

Prior to the winner being announced, Capt. Kellett and Capt. Dropp made brief remarks. Capt. Kellett praised the Navy League for the Bluejacket program and for their support of the Sea Cadet program at China Lake. Capt. Dropp thanked the Navy League for its staunch support of the Navy and China Lake through the years, and noted the nominees being honored were indeed "the best of the best" the Navy had to offer.

The senior officers noted young sailors

and Marines such as Baysa and the other Bluejacket nominees were the backbone of the Sea Service and dedicated professionals who will make a difference in the future.

AMS1 Baysa has been in the Navy since July 1977 and a member of VX-5 since August of 1986. In June he and his family will bid farewell to China Lake and head for a still undetermined new assignment.

He is the supervisor for the squadron's corrosion control program. This task includes inspection, prevention and treatment of the squadron's aircraft and all the documentation to accompany this work.

Petty Officer Baysa says his biggest on-the-job challenge has been bringing the program up to date and keeping it that way.

He noted he enjoys preparing for inspections because he knows the people assigned to the program are professionals and the work is getting done.

Looking back at his initial enlistment, Baysa notes he wanted a job with good job security and he's never regretted the decision to "Go Navy."

"The duty has been interesting and the travel has been fun," said Baysa. Previous assignments have included Hawaii, the USS Midway and Japan.

Baysa and his wife, Viloeta, are the parents of two children, Goldie, 10 and Jonathan, 8.

He is active in the youth soccer program, serving as an athletic field coordinator and enjoys other sports when he has time.

Code 21 set to sponsor food drive

Military and civilian personnel in the Naval Weapons Center's Military Support and Operations Department (Code 21) have a goal of easing the holiday burden for area families in need of assistance. The department has begun a food/fund drive to provide food baskets to families for the Easter holiday.

LCdr. Leon Miller, head of Code 21, notes they hope compassionate China Lakers will join in assisting the department meet this goal.

Military members can bring donations of non-perishable food or money to their division office prior to April 11. Donations can also be left at Electa Russell's office, Room 2024 of the Headquarters Building. Anyone who needs a donation picked up can call NWC ext. 2165 to make arrangements.

This drive is not restricted to Code 21 employees, all China Lakers who wish to lend a hand are welcome to participate.

MOWC offering scholarships

Applications for the Military Officers' Wives Club scholarships are now available at the counselors' offices of schools throughout the valley.

Scholarships from the Military Officers' Wives Club (M.O.W.C.) are given to dependents and spouses of active duty or retired U.S. military personnel residing in the Ridgcrest area. Students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to qualify.



NAVY LEAGUE AWARD--AMS1 Alfredo Baysa accepts the Bluejacket of the Year plaque and congratulations from Capt. Raymond Kellett, commanding officer of VX-5, at the annual Navy League awards banquet last Saturday. Applauding as Petty Office Baysa accepts the award are

(from left) Larry Smith, Navy League Council president; Capt. Robert Dropp, NWC commanding officer of enlisted personnel and Col. Barry Banks, commanding officer, Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake.

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Navy merges two 'AS' rates

Washington (NNS)--Sailors rated as aviation support equipment technicians with subspecialties in electrical (ASE) and hydraulic (ASM) systems merged to form the "AS" general rating, effective Jan. 1.

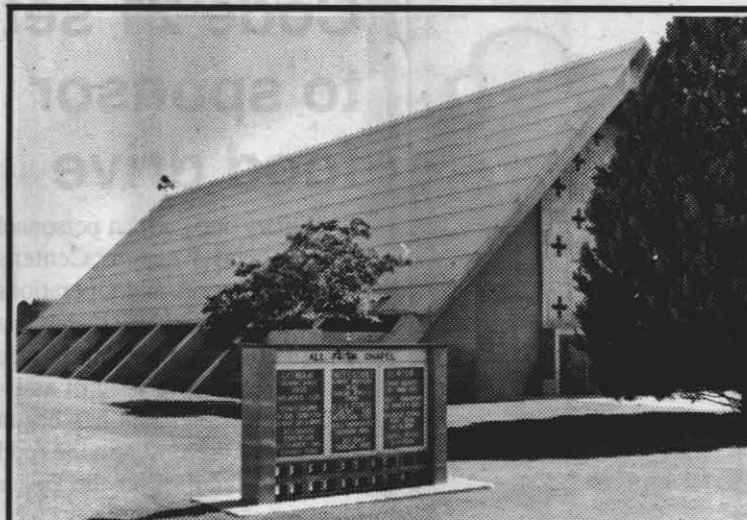
The reorganization is designed to provide opportunities for gaining technical expertise in electrical, mechanical and hydraulic skills for E-1 through E-5 "AS" personnel and to improve the Navy's overall operational readiness.

The merger does not change the number of billets.



SIX MORE--AZ1 Robert Keller took the oath of enlistment for another six-year hitch in the U.S. Navy recently. His wife, Elizabeth, was on hand as he extended his Navy career. The 16-year veteran came to China Lake from NAS Miramar and VF-154 a year ago. The Kellers are the parents of three children, Chanda, 13, Amanda, 11, and Marlana, 8.

Photo by JOC Carolyn Dettling



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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 (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
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
Roman Catholic	
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Daily Mass, Small Chapel	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office	8:15-8:45 a.m.
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Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May), Annexes 1 & 2, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	10:30 a.m.
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CAREER CONCLUDES- HMC Ronald E. Sprodley is shown being piped ashore as part of his retirement ceremony on Feb. 16. Capt. F.G. Sanford, MC, USN, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Long Beach, served as guest speaker at the retirement ceremony and presented Chief Sprodley with letters of commendation and appreciation. Chief Sprodley was the NWC Branch Medical Clinic's independent duty corpsman and concluded his U.S. Navy career with more than 20 years of active duty service.

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady



RETIRE THE COLORS- Members of the China Lake Sea Cadet Unit performed honor guard duties at the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League's Bluejacket of the Year award banquet last week. Earlier this month China Lake Sea Cadets once again provided a color guard and helped with the cake cutting ceremony at the annual Seabee Ball.

Photo by Steve Boster

Chapel



"Concerning Hymns, Part 5"

We are now in the Lenten season on the calendar of the Christian Church. Within its vaults, the Church has a wealth of music which is appropriate during Lent. Among them are those which present a moving account of the suffering of Jesus Christ. The hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," is such an example.

1. O sacred Head, now wounded, With grief and shame weighed down, Now scornfully surrounded With thorns, Thine only crown, O sacred Head, what glory What bliss till now was Thine! Yet, though despised and gory I joy to call Thee mine.

2. What Thou, my Lord, hast suffered Was all for sinners' gain: Mine, mine was the transgression, But Thine the deadly pain. Lo, here I fall, my Saviour! 'Tis I deserve Thy place; Look on me with Thy favor, Vouchsafe to me Thy grace.

3. What language shall I borrow To thank Thee, dearest Friend, For this Thy dying sorrow, Thy pity without end? O make me Thine forever; And should I fainting be, Lord, let me never, never Outlive my love to Thee.

Words scribed to Bernard of Clairveaux (1091-1153). Music by Hans Leo Hassler.

The poet speaks of Christ the Redeemer, whose sacred head is wounded as He is dying on the cross. His head is weighed down by the grief of sin and the shame of the cross. He is surrounded by people who show nothing but scorn to Him. He who is the King of kings, descendant of David, has nothing but thorns for His crown.

But the poet also speaks of the glory of the sacred head of Christ. Prior to His humiliating and scandalous death, bliss had been His as the one and only Son of the Heavenly Father. Although the poet sees Him to be despised and gory, he takes joy to call Christ as his own.

The poet asks Christ what has He suffered. Was His suffering only for the gain of sinners? The poet confesses that the sin was his. But that which belongs to the Lord was the deadly pain.

The poet falls in prostration before Christ, acknowledging that, because of his sin, he deserves to be on the cross instead. He requests that the glorious Lord would look on him with His favor. He asks the exalted one to grant him His grace.

The poet asks of the Lord what language should he borrow to thank Him for His act of sacrifice for him, for his dying sorrow and for His eternal pity. He implores Christ to make him His forever. He requests that when he becomes faint that the Lord would never let him outlive his love for Him.

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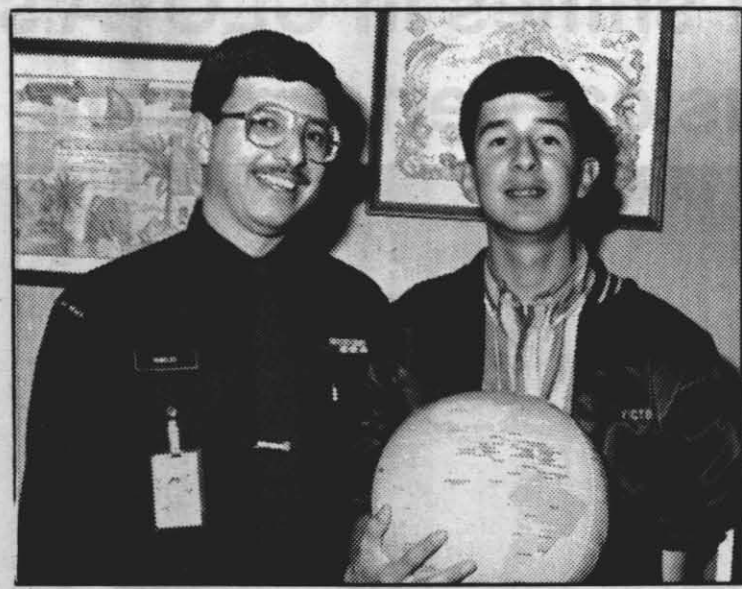


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HE HAS THE WORLD IN HIS HANDS--In a Geography Bee contest, sponsored by National Geographic World, Victor Mireles, son of HM1 Victor Z. Mireles, placed in the top 100 for the State of California. The Murray Junior High student will proceed to Sacramento at the end of March to compete against other top scorers and has a chance at a \$25,000 scholarship.

Coso mishap being investigated

Brain Schultz, 24, an employee of Vulcan Construction working at the Coso Geothermal Site, suffered second and third degree burns over about 40 percent of his body due to escaping steam at about 1:50 p.m. on March 8. He was working on a pump to a well supplying steam to the BLM East geothermal power plant. He was taken to Ridgecrest Community Hospital by helicopter and then to the Sherman Oaks Burn Center. The Ridgecrest resident has been working at the Coso site for nearly two years. He has been employed by Vulcan since January.

Maturango Museum seeks volunteer help

Volunteers are needed in the gift shop at the Maturango Museum. Anyone interested in helping out should call 375-6900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. Maturango Museum's gallery committee is in the process of organizing its summer art workshops for children. In addition, anyone interested in teaching one of these classes should contact Mary Lundstrom at 375-7141.



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Chemists: Shipboard technology impressive

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onboard Sunday, Feb. 25, and were welcomed by Lt. Mark Erickson, operations officer. They were each assigned a state-room, which they shared with two officers. After dining with the officers onboard, the visitors were given a tour of the ship.

For the next five days, Fischer and Hollins spent their time observing the action onboard and asking sailors and officers questions about their operations and procedures. "We didn't have to tag after just one person," said Fischer. "We could talk to crew members as well as officers."

Each evening, a Plan of the Day would be distributed for the next day, giving detailed information about scheduled events. "We knew what was going on and where we needed to be to observe an operation we were interested in," said Hollins. In addition, a briefing session would be held before any big operation. "These briefings, which we attended, explained what was going on," he said.

During drills, both men noted they had to keep out of the way to avoid being run

over. "General Quarters would sound during an operation," said Fischer, "and the crew would be battle ready within seven minutes. Luckily, we always knew in advance when General Quarters would sound and we would be sequestered in an area where we could have a good view of the operation but not get in anybody's way."

The most memorable operation for both men was the submarine chase. "It was shades of Red October," said Hollins. "They spent an entire night hunting, finding, holding this sub on their sonar. After a period of time, the sub managed to lose us and Fischer and I went to bed. The officers and crew, however, kept at it."

The China Lakers were impressed by the high technology onboard the ship. "I have been in science for a number of years," said Fischer, "and I didn't know the equipment nor what the sailors were doing. The equipment is definitely not user friendly and these sailors have to be very good at what they do."

The two chemists now have a totally

new perspective of the fleet. "I'm impressed by how hard our Navy works," said Hollins. "At breakfast one day, three officers were laughing about the number of hours they work. One man had been on duty 24 hours straight, the second one had been on duty 25 hours and the third had been at it for 26 hours."

"The officers sharing our rooms were never in their beds for more than two hours at a time," said Fischer. "The ship's crew stayed busy around the clock performing one drill after another."

A remarkable feat of seamanship was witnessed by Fischer and Hollins during the Under Way Replenishment exercise, when three ships, each traveling 12 knots and connected by cables, came together with only 100 feet separating each one for a period of two hours.

The U.S.S. Pyro, a destroyer tender, refueled the U.S.S. Crommellin and replenished supplies aboard the U.S.S. Paul F. Foster without any of the ships stopping. "It was a sight to be seen," said Fischer. "The navigator constantly called

out precision position updates about every 30 seconds for a solid two hours. It was very impressive."

The two China Lakers both feel the trip was an experience they wouldn't have wanted to miss. "It was one of the most remarkable weeks I have ever spent," said Hollins. Fischer agreed, adding, "I would like to go out again."

Not only did the two men observe how insensitive munitions were loaded and stored, an area of particular interest to them, they also learned that the men and women making up the fleet deserve nothing but the best.

"Considering the hours and dedication they put in," said Fischer, "to give them anything but the very best would be a travesty."

According to Bob Byrne, program coordinator, the Naval Weapons Center anticipates being able to place six such visitor onboard various ships each month. China Lakers interested in participating in this program should call Byrne at NWC ext. 1485.



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WEL: Graduates praise year-long program

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Human Resources Department at NWC. "Under the sponsorship of Eva Bien, I performed a management assessment of the employee induction process at NWC," Conrad said. "During this assignment, I noticed the computer software used by the Personnel Division was not 'user friendly.' I recommended switching to a more user friendly system, which is easier to operate and will help reduce some of their workload."

Conrad didn't spend all of her time at NWC. During her 30 day assignment, she worked with Congressman Bill Thomas in Washington, D.C. She also worked in the Contract Directorate of the Naval Supply Systems Command in Crystal City, Washington, D.C.

Peters, a systems manager in the Safety and Security Department, noted she almost backed out of the program during orientation. "They were explaining what they expected of us and the fear of not being able to carry it out scared me," she explained. "I overcame that fear, however, and proved I could do it."

During her 60-day tour with the Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service Timber Management in Washington, D.C., Peters assisted in putting together a presentation for a Congressional subcommittee hearing on 'Below Cost Timber Sales' and attended the hearing. "It helped give me a broad overview on how our government works," Peters said.

For her shadow assignment, Peters followed Dr. Jon Wunderlich, head of NWC's Technology Advancement Group for a week. "I went from a support code to a technical code and received a better understanding of what is happening at China Lake," she said. "In addition to attending meetings with Dr. Wunderlich, I was able

to accompany him to the Independent Research/Independent Exploratory Symposium at the White Oak Lab in Silver Springs, Md."

Rivera, a computer scientist in the Engineering Project Office, spent 60 days in the Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) Anti-Ship Weapons Systems Program Office where she worked with the deputy program manager in Harpoon competitive procurement. "It was interesting seeing the

thing I learned from Haaland was that visibility among peers and workers is very important. If you want to get ahead, people have to know who you are and what you are capable of. But I guess the most important thing I learned from Haaland was to carry out what you say you will do and to treat the people around you as valuable team members."

NWC's participants noted they left the program with more self-confidence. "I



A SUCCESSFUL YEAR--Carol Conrad, Catherine Rivera and Susan Peters are the first three NWC employees to graduate from the Women's Executive Leadership Program. This is a year-long program of supervisory and managerial training and developmental experiences for men and women. The three had to initiate and complete certain assignments to graduate.

managerial differences between a systems command and NWC," she said. "It has given me new respect for NAVAIR and NWC."

While shadowing Sterling Haaland, then head of the Engineering Department, Rivera learned the value of visibility. "One

went out and did something different," said Peters, "now I know I can handle almost anything thrown my way."

"I learned I had a lot of managerial skills I didn't even know I had," said Conrad. "In my present job, these skills aren't necessary so I never had to test them."

Rivera noted she learned a lot about herself. "I learned how to deal with different types of personalities," she said. "I also learned you have to go after what you want, it won't come after you."

The three agreed the interviewing process helped "break down walls and open communication between their level and senior executive level."

Besides learning about different disciplines of management and political savvy, all noted they have a broader understanding of the manager's role, what it takes to become a manager, and most importantly, what it takes to be a successful manager.

Another major plus of the program was the formal/informal network for professional development the participants established while in the program. "There is a large support group out there," said Peters, "and the program gave us the opportunity to tap into it. This networking can aid all of us for years to come."

The graduates would like to put their new skills into service as soon as possible and take on a little more responsibility and accountability.

While WEL may not be well known at NWC, Conrad notes it is highly respected in Washington, D.C.

"If you say you are a participant in the WEL Program in Washington," she said, "they roll out the red carpet, while at NWC, many managers didn't even know what WEL was."

For future participants, Peters, Conrad and Rivera offer this advice, "This is a great program for women or men who want to get ahead. However, it is only as good as you make it. The quality of what you get out of it, will depend on what you put into it."

For more information about this program, call Bill Bethke at NWC ext. 2349.

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Free copies of *Salute*, a monthly magazine designed for active duty military members, are now available at the Center Library. The March issue features articles on travel, health & fitness, sports, music & sports personalities, movie & video reviews and "A Day in the life of a Young Enlisted Person."

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It's a party! Eligible members and guests of the Officers' Club are invited to enjoy "a bit of blarney" during the St. Patrick's Day bash scheduled for Mar. 16 at the O'Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a corned beef and cabbage dinner at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., kick up your heels and dance to Irish music. The wine and beer bar will be opened for those who wish to partake. Cost is only \$2 per person. Call 446-6929 today for reservations.

Corned beef and cabbage is the fare at the Sunday, Mar. 18, Saint Patrick's Day celebration co-sponsored by the NWC Catholic Chapel and St. Ann's Church of Ridgecrest. Irish music, door prizes and live entertainment will concur with dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 W. Ridgecrest Blvd. Tickets are available at the chapel or St. Ann's for \$5 adults, and \$2.50 youth under 12.

Maturango Museum's Saturday Adventure on Apr. 7 will be a very special one for children, "A Dinosaur-Egg Hunt." Since "Leggs" stocking containers are close to the correct size for dinosaur eggs, members of the community is asked to donate their "Leggs" eggs. People wanting to donate their eggs can call Pat Nason at 375-1141.

On Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 17 and 18, the 35th Annual Desert Ceramic Show will take place at the Senior Citizen Center, 125 S. Warner. Saturday hours will be from 4 to 7 p.m. and Sunday's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

April 20 is the date for "The Auction," Maturango Museum's first fund-raising event of 1990. Art, antiques, entertainment, good food and fun will be available when this event takes place at the Carriage Inn. For more information, call the museum at 375-6900.

I See Through His Eyes, a sacred concert by Stephanie Stomberg, will be performed at the Ridgecrest Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Saturday, Mar. 17, at 5:30 p.m. Stomberg, a 10 year old child, has been blind since birth. The public is invited to hear this extraordinary and moving performance. Admission is free. For more information, call 375-8187.

On Mar. 30, Tim Baley, a concert pianist as well as an accomplished artist, will be performing and have a display of his artwork and paintings at the Cerro Coso College Lecture Center. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Association for Retarded Citizens (IWVARC), the Exchangette Club of Ridgecrest, the High Desert Junior Woman's Club, the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club and the Protestant Congregation of the All-Faith Chapel. Baley, who has both mental and physical handicaps, is testimony to the unlimited potential that can be achieved by persons with handicaps who receive the support and services they need. For ticket information, call IWVARC at 375-9787.

On Apr. 20-22, the Maturango Museum will host the 14th Annual Wildflower Show. Exhibit hours will be noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 21 and 22. Anyone interested in helping collect or display wildflowers should call Judy Breitenstein at 375-2158.

Sonja Hansen, president, Antelope Valley Chapter of The American Lupus Society (TALS), will be the guest speaker at the High Desert Chapter of TALS on Thursday, Mar. 22. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ridgecrest Library Conference Room. Her subject will be the Lupus Self Help Course offered by the Arthritis Foundation of America. The High Desert Chapter is a support group for those afflicted with Lupus. For more information call John Saitz at 375-1417.

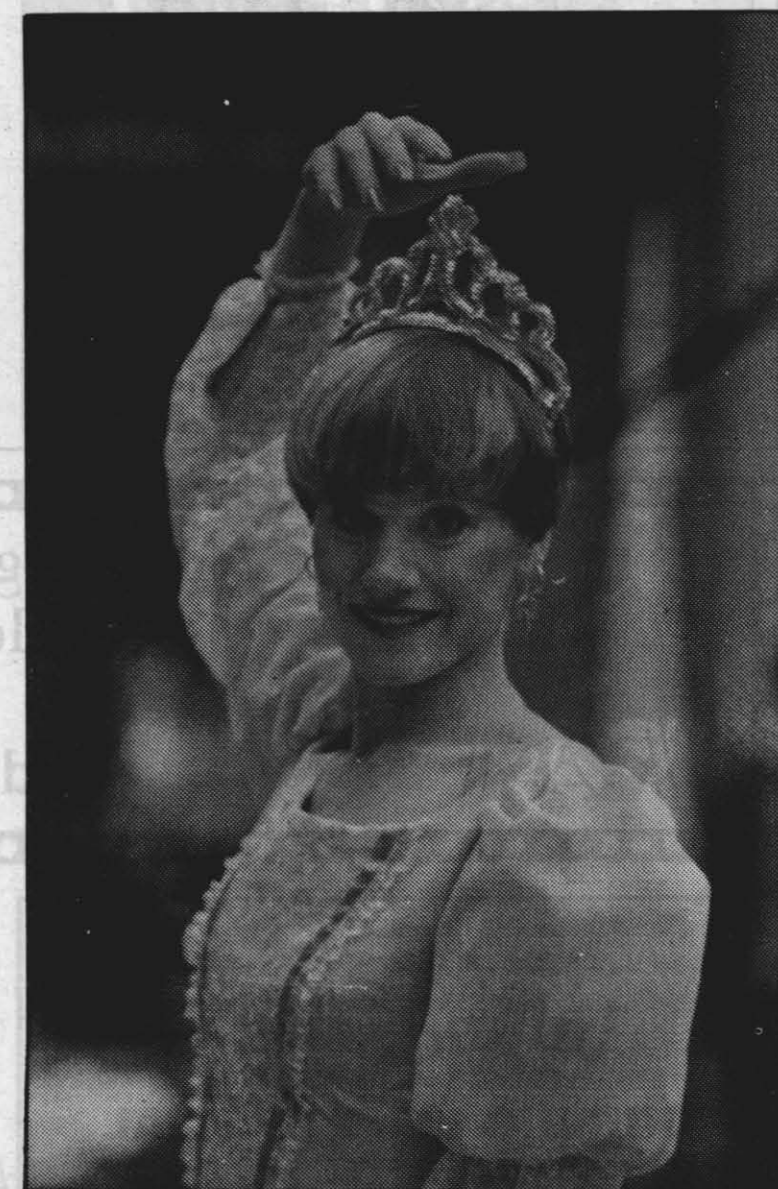
VX-5 sailor shines in CLOTA's newest musical performance

YN2 Kristine Smith of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) is currently featured in the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association's (CLOTA) world premiere production of "The Bungling Ballerinas." In this original family musical, Smith plays Regine de la Crepe, a conniving Parisian waitress determined to break into show business and zoom to the top.

Along the way, Smith, who is in the squadron's Project Administration Office, aces two prima ballerinas out of their jobs and makes life unbearable for their ballet company's manager and principal male dancer.

Written and directed by veteran CLOTA director Bill Blanc, an employee of the Technical Information Department, "The Bungling Ballerinas" continues tonight (Friday) and tomorrow (curtain time 7:30 p.m.), plus a Sunday matinee (2:30 p.m.) at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for active duty military personnel, students under age 21 and senior citizens. Cast and crew are selling tickets and they are on sale at The Music Man, The Art Buffet, Ridgecrest Cleaners and Farris' Italian Gardens. Last minute ticket purchases may be made at the BHS box office, 30 minutes before each performance.



VX-5 BALLERINA--Kristine Smith, a yeoman in the Project Administration Office, is one of the stars in CLOTA's "The Bungling Ballerinas." Photo by Dan Thrift, courtesy of the Daily Independent

WACOM sets distribution of funds to local groups

In May, the WACOM (the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess) Thrift Shop will hold its semi-annual distribution of funds to local organizations.

Those groups wishing to be considered must submit

written requests for monetary assistance before April 1. Requests received after that date will not be considered. Address letters of request to Mrs. Fran Fletcher, 1001 Mary Ann Ave., Ridgecrest; or Mrs. M'Lou Quinnelly, 433 W. Perdew, Ridgecrest.

New museum exhibition features desert wildlife

In the Maturango Museum exhibit room, a new, permanent exhibit informing visitors about desert animals has just been installed. IBM's Ridgecrest Office donated the funds for the preparation of this exhibit, which features panels made up of photos, habitat maps and information about more than 60 desert animals. The panels are displayed in a flip rack and are designed to be interchangeable;

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information about the animals will be on display on a rotational

basis. Currently on display are panels about birds, reptiles and mammals, including bats.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 am until 5 pm. The public is invited to come view this new educational exhibit and learn about the birds, reptiles and mammals seen in their back yards and while on walks through the desert.

Area kindergarten registration appointments begin on April 30

Kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year will be held Apr. 30 through May 15. Parents may register their children by appointment only beginning on Monday, Apr. 16. Immunization information

will be needed from the parent at the time the appointment is made. Children must be up-to-date on immunizations in order to make an appointment.

Deadline approaching for CSUB classes

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 sociological 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 systems, 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.



GEHA altering claims policy

As of 1990, GEHA only has the Yellow E-1, prescription and dental forms. The S-2 Physician Statement is no longer being used. In order to submit a claim for a doctor, just send in the itemized statement from the doctor with your policy number on it.

Once a year, a Yellow E-1Form needs to be filled out by each person on the policy and accompanied by their first claim.

If you have any questions about your GEHA policy or use of the forms, please call 1-800-821-6136.

GEHA now has a mail-in prescription plan. The form needed to use this was sent out to each member in the mail at the beginning of the year. If you need a form and for some reason do not have one, you can call 1-800-447-7856 and one will be sent to you.

Cerro Coso schedules several late start courses this spring

Cerro Coso is offering a variety of late start courses this quarter. Included in the line-up are *Natural History of the Great Basin Desert* and *Document Formatting and Computer Applications - Word Processing*.

Natural History of the Great Basin Desert will hold one evening meeting on May 15 from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m., followed by a four-day camping trip on May 25 through May 28. The instructor, Janet Westbrook, will cover an overview of the geology, flora and fauna of the Great Basin Desert. Emphasis will be on the southern part of the basin and range province from the Owens Valley to the Mono Basin.

Document Formatting will offer two sections on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Apr. 17 through May 24. The first section

will meet from 9 to 11:50 a.m. and the second section will meet from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. This course will feature the keyboarding of letters, tables and reports on a microcomputer.

Computer Applications - Word Processing will hold class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:10 to 10 p.m. beginning Mar. 26 through May 30. This is a hands-on microcomputer course

designed to provide a basic understanding of a word processing program.

To obtain more information, call the college at 375-5001.

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Four officers finish academy training

Peggy McCurdy, Dusty Guy, John Essinger and Mike Sylvia are four of the newest China Lake Police Division officers to graduate from the Riverside Sheriff's Department Peace Officers Academy.

For five months, the four police officers put everything they had into the demanding curriculum of the academy. They sat in classrooms learning the academics of police work, they took part in physical conditioning to meet the standards required by the State of California and they put their knowledge, training and skills into practice during realistic, supervised and exacting situations set up by instructors.

McCurdy, who was voted Most Inspirational Cadet by her fellow students and Guy are two

of four female officers now part of the China Lake force.

McCurdy, Guy and Sylvia agreed the hardest part of the academy wasn't the classroom work, nor the physical training; the hardest part of all was being

Officers spend five months away from home for intensive law enforcement training.

away from their families for the five months it took to graduate. Essinger

felt it was a combination of learning to adapt your body to the physical training requirements and learning how to properly manage your time to cope with a formidable schedule that left you almost no free time. Essinger

noted he and Sylvia completed the academy together and added only 58 out of the 75 cadets who started graduated.

There is also a common theme about what they hope to accomplish as police officers and why they were attracted to a law enforcement career. "Children need someone to look up to and respect as a counter to what they see on the streets."

McCurdy, Sylvia and Guy all agreed they wanted to do something to help kids, their own and others, in this community. They are concerned about the problems kids face in today's society and hope they do their part to do something about them. As McCurdy said, "Children need someone to look up to and respect as a counter to what they see on the streets."

Sylvia comes to the CLPD after working as a supervisor in

the Safety and Security Department's pass office. He noted a career in law enforcement had been a goal for a long time.

Guy returned to her home recently after working in Washington, D.C. Work as a contract security guard got her interested in a law enforcement career.

Like most youngsters, Essinger watched lawmen on television and read about their part to do something about them. As McCurdy said, "Children need someone to look up to and respect as a counter to what they see on the streets."

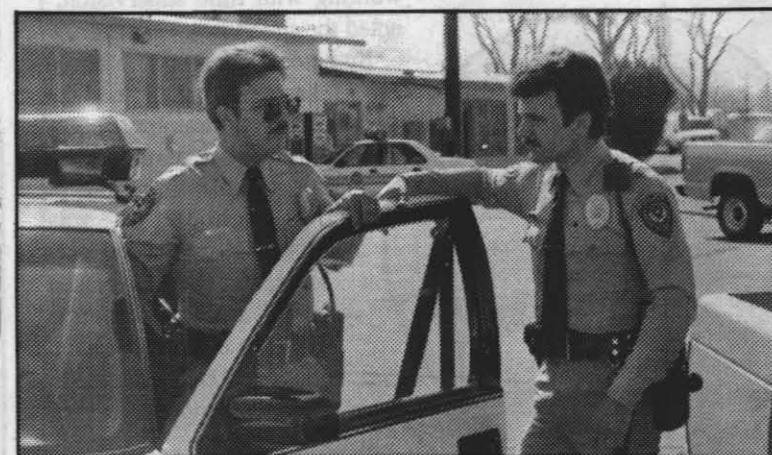
people such as Wyatt Earp, Matt Dillon and others. These early experience helped lead him to a law enforcement career. He was a security officer with a private community in the Victor Valley

when he got the opportunity to join the China Lake force.

Essinger hopes to continue his education in law enforcement and do what he can to help the community.

A Trona native, McCurdy came to China Lake from a supervisory position with Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. A desire to learn about the problems her kids faced as they grew older and to help others cope with these problems led her to the CLPD.

Like all CLPD officers, these four enforce state laws on-Center as well as federal laws and Navy regulations. As McCurdy pointed out, a traffic ticket written by one of us is just the same as a ticket written by a Ridgecrest police officer. "We are professional law enforcement people, not security guards," added Sylvia.



CLPD Officers John Essinger and Mike Sylvia

Attention Veterans!

Part-time jobs for veterans who were recommended for reenlistment are available with excellent pay and outstanding benefits. See if your military skills qualify for this opportunity.

Radar patrols seek speeders

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.

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- Tuesday -- Lauritsen Road.
- Wednesday -- Sandquist Road.
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EO1 Cordle wins Seabee Detachment 0217 honors

Equipment Operator First Class William L. Cordle was named Seabee of the Year for 1989 by Detachment 0217 of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17.

In the letter of commendation that accompanied the award, EO1 Cordle was cited for "demonstration of superior leadership and professional competence, as well as a continuing and enthusiastic support of the Naval Reserve Program."

The letter also said, in part, "During the past year you have served in the capacity of 'Big Brother' to the younger Seabees, project leader for seven week-end earthmoving projects. . . . As a civilian your superior performance has also been noted because

you have been requested as an equipment operator instructor."

An equipment operator with CalTrans in his civilian life, Petty Officer Cordle has a long association with the Navy and the Seabees.

As senior officer of the detachment, Cdr. Gary Goodemote said in the letter to Cordle, "It is a great honor and privilege to be selected Seabee of the Year by your shipmates at the detachment. I commend their choice and congratulate you."

The presentation, made by Cdr. Goodemote, came as part of the annual Seabee Ball, celebrating the birth of the Seabees during World War II, in early March.



TOP SEABEE--Cdr. Gary Goodemote presents Seabee of the Year honors to EO1 Bill Cordle.

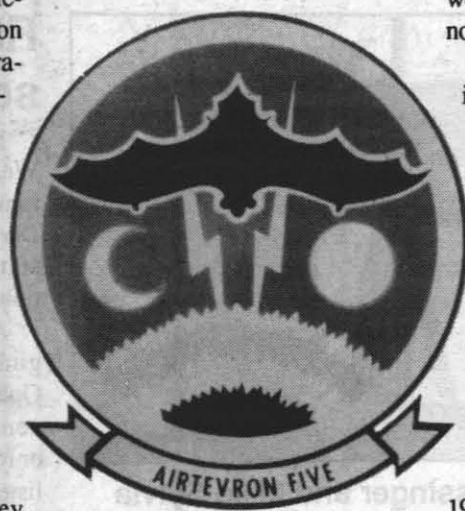
Superb work brings new title

Airman Hunter Summers commended as VX-5's Vampire of the Month

"Superb accomplishments as a member of the powerplants workcenter have directly contributed to the successful completion of Air Test and Evaluation Five's (VX-5) mission of operational test and evaluation," earning Airman Hunter Summers the title of Vampire of the Month for January 1989. The aviation machinist's mate's letter of commendation, signed by VX-5 Commanding Officer, Capt. Ray Kellett, went on to recognize Summers' "outstanding performance and positive attitude in pursuit of assigned duties."

Shop supervisor, AD1 Casley Cormier recommended Summers for the commendation based on his dedication and maturity on the job. That dedication was demonstrated recently when the

airman spent many additional hours and several weekends working on A-E6 fuel tank



removals and installations when nearly all the squadron's A-6E aircraft were down for repair at the same time.

"He has excelled in every endeavor to which he has been tasked and has shown maturity in working with little supervision," noted the supervisor.

Summers was born and raised in Alliance, Ohio and joined the Navy for the training opportunities immediately after high school. A wrestler in high school, he was looked at by several colleges, but was not picked up for a scholarship. His goal is to eventually attend college and earn a degree in mechanical engineering or history.

Arriving at VX-5 in Feb. 1987, Summers met and married his wife, Teresa, a yeoman also stationed at the squadron. They own a home in Ridgecrest and plan on staying in the area after separation from the Navy.

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Center offers variety of training courses

Security Training for Supervisors (12 hours)

May 15-17, 0800-1130, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Intended Audience: Supervisors.

Scope: All supervisors now have security as a critical element in their performance plans. OPNAVIST 5510.1H, the Navy Information and Personnel Security Program Regulation, requires that supervisors must assure themselves that subordinates know the security requirements impacting on the performance of their duties. This class addresses the supervisor's role in providing a security-conscious environment. Areas covered include communication security (COMSEC), information security, personnel security and badging, computer security (COMPUSEC), physical security, operational security (OPSEC), and security education and assistance.

Note: For more information on this class, call NWC ext. 2675.

Deadline: May 1.

Files Improvement and Records Disposition (12 hours)
May 22-24, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Pam Rivera.

Intended Audience: Clerical/administrative.

Scope: This class is designed to help record keepers understand and apply basic rules related to filing. Topics covered are standard filing procedures; eliminating needless filing; cross-referencing; indexing; and using filing aids such as color codes, labels, file guides and recommended file folders. Use of the Navy Standard Subject Identification Code and the use of microfilming, identification of record material, disposal of records and use of the Federal Records Centers for storage will be discussed.

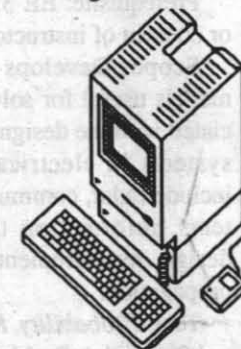
Deadline: May 7.

Self-Study

Security for Clerical/Administrative Workforce (6 hours)

This course is intended for clerical/administrative personnel. It covers badging and area access procedures; procedures for new employee security clearance; how to arrange for visitors, both foreign and domestic; how to mark and safeguard classified documents; transmission of classified documents; destruction of classified documents; courier card, let-

ters and memos; and how to get keys made and locks/combinations changed.



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.

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.

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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.

Betty Cirotski, Procurement Assistant, Code 31B1 -- underwent surgery for a total hip replacement and is indebted for leave.

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.

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in bed for the duration.

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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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. 24-003, Security Specialist, Supervisory, DA-080-2/3, Code 2432 - This position is head, Information Security Branch, Security Division, Safety and Security Department. The incumbent supervisors, manages, administers and coordinates the safeguarding of information usually affecting national defense from unauthorized disclosure, espionage or sabotage. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of DON and DOD regulations/instructions pertaining to classified material; ability to perform as a first level supervisor; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; ability to obtain and maintain a Top Secret clearance; willingness to support NWC's EEO goals and policies. Promotion potential to DA-3.

No. 31-009, Interdisciplinary Supervisory (General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-801/855/861/1310/1520/1550-3/4, Code 3111 - This position is that of a Branch Head, AV-8B/AH-1 Facility Branch, Avionic Facilities Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The Branch develops, maintains, and operates simulation/integration facilities to support the AV-8B and AH-1 Weapons System

Support Activity (WSSA) in the roles of technical assistance, requirements definition, system development, weapons system integration, validation, hardware engineering, facility software engineering, simulation software, and Fleet support. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of avionic facilities hardware and software analysis, design, and operations; knowledge of embedded computer applications and productivity enhancements, including hardware and software tools; knowledge of computer systems architecture and application; knowledge of NWC personnel policies procedures; and ability to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Subject to completion of one year supervisory probation period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

No. 31-010, Interdisciplinary Supervisory (General Engineer/Electronics Engineer/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-801/855/861/1310/1520/1550-3/4, Code 3112 - This position is that of a Branch Head, A-6/GSSF Facilities Branch, Avionic Facilities Division, Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The Branch develops, maintains, and operates simulation/integration facilities to support the A-6 Weapons System Support Activity (WSSA) in the roles of technical assistance, requirements definition, system development, weapons system integration, validation, and Fleet support. The Branch also manages, operates, and maintains the multi-role General System Support Facility (GSSF). The GSSF provides for software development; aircraft and range flight test data reduction and analysis; communication networking; and personal computing maintenance support services. Incumbent provides overall direction, coordination and management of Branch activities. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of avionic facilities hardware and software analysis, design, and operations; knowledge of embedded computer applications and productivity enhancements, knowledge of NWC personnel policies procedures; and ability to support NWC EEO policies and goals. Subject to completion of one year supervisory probation period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

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The following vacancies are not Civil Service positions. These positions are paid for from non-appropriated funds and are administered in accordance with policies established by the Department of Defense. **Persons selected for these positions have no Civil Service status and are not eligible for appointment to positions in the Civil Service.** Persons interested in applying for these positions should fill out a standard application form (SF-171). Applicants need not be presently employed in a Non-Appropriated Fund Instrumentality (NAFI) position, nor must they be employed at the Naval Weapons Center. The SF-171 should clearly be marked "NAFI" on the top and should have the appropriate announcement number listed in Block 1 on the form. Completed applications can be delivered to Room 100 in the Personnel Building or can be mailed to: Naval Weapons Center, Personnel Dept. (Code 226), ATTN: NAFI Service Team, China Lake, CA 93555-6001.

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Instructors needed for college classes

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, Electronic Inspection, Seminar in Intercommunication Skills, Reliability* and *Introduction to Quality Assurance*.

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

Advisors explain schools' programs during NWC visit

Cal-State Bakersfield

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.

External degree programs offered at NWC by Bakersfield include a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in administration. Bakersfield also provides math courses in other external degree programs at NWC.

Those who wish to make an appointment should telephone Helen Benes at NWC ext. 2648.

Cal-State University - Mechanical Engineering

Professor Tom Mincer of Cal-State University, Northridge (CSUN), will be on-Center Apr. 9 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree program offered by the school in mechanical engineering.

Those who wish to see Professor Mincer are asked to make an appointment by calling Helen at NWC ext. 2648.

Cal-State Northridge - Electrical Engineering

Professor Petit of California State University, Northridge (CSUN), will be on-Center Apr. 4 to advise current and prospective students in the master's degree program in electrical engineering offered by the school.

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HARD AT WORK--Kasey Reish (kneeling) and Max Skernick are busy planting numerous shrubs at the Marine Aviation Detachment Compound. The two landscape artists are clients of IWVARC, which has a landscaping contract with NWC. Besides Reish and Skernick, other IWVARC clients -- Jackson Whitfield Jr., Harry Welch, Frank Riske and Russel Storm -- have been working under the direction of the project coordinator, Ed Kirkpatrick. According to Kirkpatrick, the project should be done sometime next week.

IWVARC teaches the public about potential of disabled

City proclaims March as Mental Retardation Awareness Month

March has been proclaimed as Mental Retardation Awareness Month by the City of Ridgecrest. In conjunction with increasing awareness of the causes of mental retardation and the prevention thereof, the Indian Wells Valley Association of Retarded Citizens (IWVARC) is committed to educate the public about the potential of persons with mental retardation and other disabilities.

IWVARC is currently holding a drive to increase its membership, which helps educate, advocate and mobilize support for its mission. This mission is to

assist the disabled and disadvantaged to achieve maximum potential through its programs and services.

Members of IWVARC are encouraged to be a part of the Membership Challenge, with the person bringing in the most new members winning a \$30 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the Carriage Inn. It's not too late to become a member of IWVARC and take the Challenge!

For more information about IWVARC, call Cathy Fedel or Terri Hall at 375-9787.

DoD extends test adoption program

The Department of Defense test program that permits adoption expenses to be offset has been extended through September of this year.

Initiated in 1987, the program authorizes an active duty military family reimbursement of up to \$2,000 per child with a calendar year family maximum of \$5,000.

Community Connection plans adoption workshop

Community Connection for Child Care and Mesquite High School are presenting two open adoption workshops on Mar. 20 at Mesquite High School Media Center, 140 W. Drummond Avenue. The two workshops, open to the general public, will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, or to register for one of these workshops, call Community Connection for Child Care at 375-3234 or 375-0446.

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On Wednesdays, try out the club's new potato bar for only \$1.95. Dining with someone? That's all right. The cost is only \$3.50 for two. Want a little more than just potato? Take one trip to the salad bar and spend only \$3.75 total. With a small soup, the potato bar is \$3.25, and with a large soup, the cost is only \$3.60.

On Thursdays, let your taste buds enjoy a delicious french dip sandwich, along with a choice of french fries, cottage cheese, potato salad, macaroni salad or a cup of soup, for only \$3.50.

And on Fridays, you can't miss the Seafarer Club's new Deli Sandwich Line. Have your sandwich made the way you like it along with potato or macaroni salad or a helping of cole slaw for only \$4.75. Extra slices of meat cost 35 cents each.

Nine China Lakers cross the finish line

Not only did they run in the Los Angeles Marathon, but nine China Lakers actually crossed the finish line. Times ranged from 3:09 to 6:55. The finishers were Chris Rios, Mel Miles, Carol Koontz, James (Corky) Furnish, Nick Bling, Athula Ranaweera, Monte Mackey, Dave Singh and Dan Purdy.

Bling, an electronics engineer in the Intercept Weapons Department, said he was lucky he finished the race at all. "My knee gave out at the 20-mile mark," he said. "I was making good time up to that point, 20 miles in three and a half hours. Unfortunately, it took me one and a half hours to finish the last six miles."

"I met my goal," said Koontz, an employee in the Attack Weapons Department. "The finishing time didn't matter, I just wanted to cross the finish line."

Dave Singh, a mechanical engineer in Attack Weapons Department, said, "The last four miles were really tough. I was exhausted by the time I crossed the finish line."

Ranaweera and Purdy are

junior professionals (JP) during their tours at NWC. This was Ranaweera's first marathon and he said he had never felt such exhaustion before in his life. This marathon was the first he had ever run. While Purdy had never before run a marathon, he has run the distance many times. "I used to run at lunch time on Slate Range during my last tour," he said. "The scenery was breathtaking."

Mackey and Furnish are both firemen in the Safety and Security Department. Both men enjoyed the race and for a time, even ran together.

The Engineering Department's runner, Rios, finished with his best time ever in the L.A. Marathon, 3:39.

As a member of the Research Department, Miles likes running during his lunch hour, but admitted he took it easy during the race. "I wanted to finish the race under four hours," he said, "but I miscalculated and finished it 11 seconds over."

The weather, fellow runners, the race itself and the crowds

kept the adrenaline flowing for all the participants.

What's next for NWC's marathoner's? Well, there are

always other marathons and Rios and Mackey plan on taking advantage of that fact. Both have been invited to attend this year's

Boston Marathon.

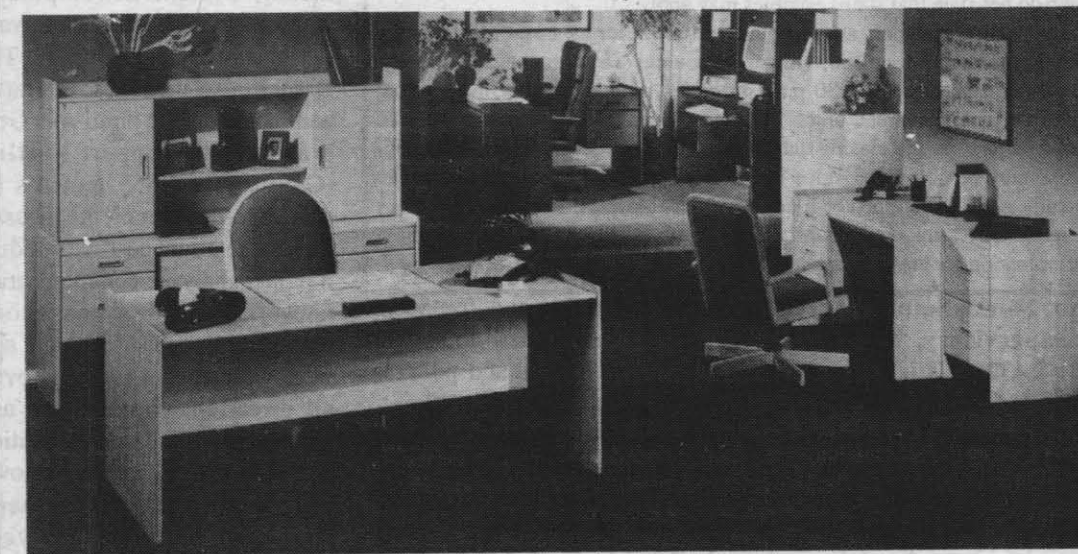
Congratulations to all who tested their endurance and came out on top!



WE DID IT!--Nine China Lakers not only participated in the recently held Los Angeles Marathon, but they crossed the finish line. The local marathoners are (front row) Nick Bling, Athula Ranaweera, Chris Rios, James Furnish, Monte Mackey, Dave Singh, (back row) Mel Miles and Dan Purdy. Not available for the group photo was Carol Koontz. Photo by Peggy Shoaf

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The tentative list of leagues being offered this summer are:

- Monday, 6 p.m., Mixed X4
- Tuesday, 6 p.m., Men's X4
- Wednesday, 6 p.m., Mixed X4
- Thursday, 6 p.m., Code Center Bowling
- Friday, 6 p.m., No Tap
- Saturday, 6 p.m., Blue Chip Bowling
- Sunday, 6 p.m., Military Mixed X4

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PC Lab defines workstations

Last week, you mentioned a new IBM workstation. Is this new workstation a new PC or is it just a new name? I thought a work station was defined simply as the place where you worked.

Let me be more specific. The new IBM machine, which will be on display at the trade show (Mar. 28 and 29), is a UNIX based engineering workstation. Also on display will be workstations produced by Sun, SCO, Intergraph and Hewlett-Packard, as well as a technical seminar demonstrating the Intergraph workstation.

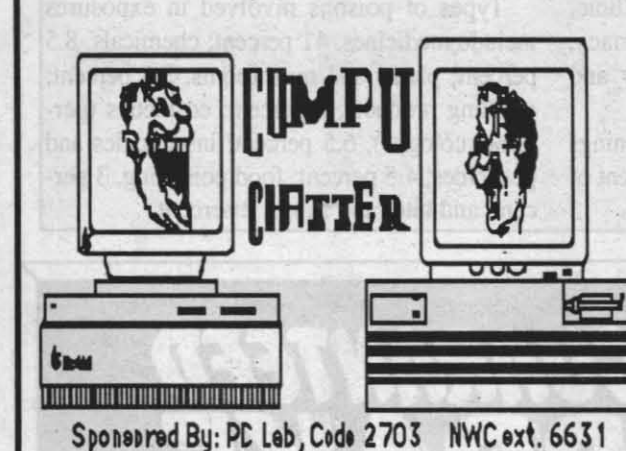
Each of these workstations is a powerful, multi-user machine designed to perform specific engineering and scientific functions that require higher performance, number crunching capabilities than the typical personal computer can provide. Whereas the typical personal computer is traditionally used to run a variety of office automation applications, such as word processing, mail, data base, spread sheets and presentation graphics.

As computing technology continues to advance at a tremendous pace, with an increase in application performance and decrease in bottom line price, the gap between personal computers and UNIX workstations will steadily become narrower and a discrete definition between the two being virtually impossible.

Let me add that you are also correct by defining a work station as the location where you perform your work-related duties; be it a cubicle, desk or open office space. You will also hear the term workstation used as a synonym for most any type of micro-computer. The here is that there is not a single definition for workstations.

Depending on the type of work you do, maybe a UNIX based engineering workstation would best suit your needs. I'll try to avoid promoting confusion in the future when using terms with multiple definitions.

By Bob Beane



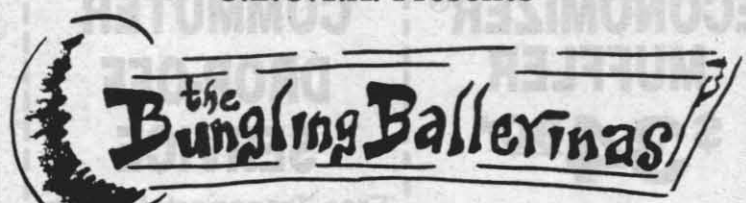
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This seminar will describe the techniques, products and challenges of integrating expert systems with real-time system applications and with existing databases. Registration fees are \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. NWC employees can submit NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224 by March 16 for free admission. Call Ed Brann at 446-7985 or Dave Koelsch at NWC ext. 1974 for more information.

Computer Society hosts neural network talk

On March 20, the IEEE Computer Society will host NWC's Mike Mumford as he relates "Observations of a Newcomer to Neural Networks."

The presentation follows an 11:30 a.m. lunch at El Charro Avitia Restaurant. Visitors are welcome.

Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) are an emerging technology which have generated widespread interest both at the Naval Weapons Center and within the Navy/DoD.

STC chapter sets meeting

Area members of the Society of Technical Communicators will hold their March meeting at 5 p.m. in the Carriage Inn on Thursday, March 29.

Jim Diamond from Next Computers will demonstrate Frame and Media Logic desktop publishing software.

For more information on this meeting call John Dunker at NWC ext. 3027.

NRS requests volunteers to be knitters

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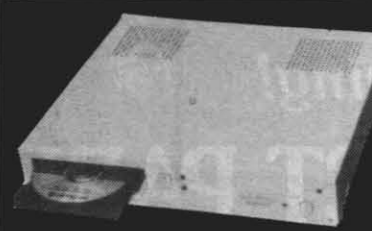
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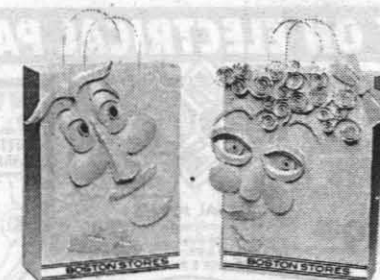
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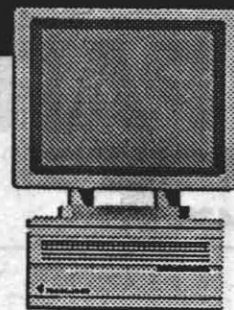
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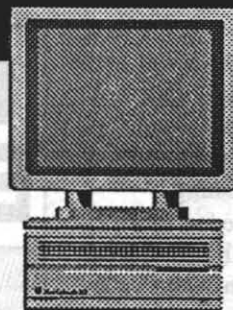
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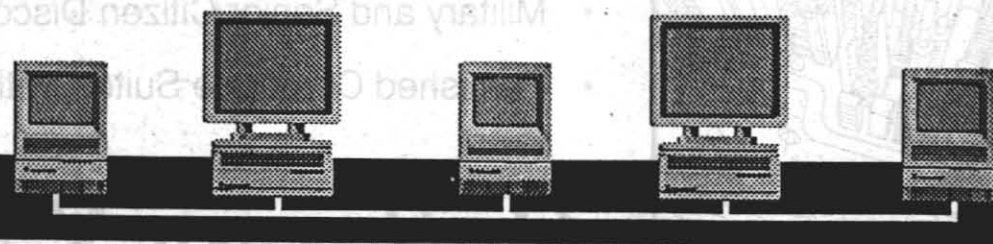


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State anglers benefit from free fishing days

With warm weather months around the corner, can California's annual "free fishing days" be far behind?

The Department of Fish and Game have announced the public will be able to fish all open waterways in the state without having a state fishing license when it holds its third annual "free fishing days."

In 1990, "free fishing days" fall on June 9 and Sept. 22, noted department officials. The first day falls during National Fishing Week and the second "free fishing day" coincides with the National Hunting and Fishing Day.

The "free fishing days" are in recognition of the role sportfishing has played in California's long history of fish and wildlife conservation.

While the DFG will not cite those who fish without licenses on these two days, all other fishing regulations apply and the public is urged to consult 1990-91 DFG sporting regulation booklets for detailed information.

Ski race aids cancer fight

To help support the fight against cancer, the Sierra High Desert Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning a unique ski event. Mammoth Mountain will be the site of the "Race to Beat Cancer" scheduled for Apr. 28. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Main Lodge, with the race starting at 10 a.m.

Organized by the unit branch in Bishop, this event will offer competition for skiers of all levels. The race will be held on the lower "Fascination" ski run and will be conducted by personnel from the Mammoth Mountain Race Department.

The race is open to skiers of any age, sex or ability, and racers will compete in coed teams of three. The race itself will be a dual giant downhill slalom, utilizing Mammoth's handicapping system. Three finish times are required for a team to place.

To compete in the "Race to Beat Cancer," participants must have a sponsor or group of sponsors willing to donate a minimum of \$100 in pledges to the American Cancer Society. Sponsors can be community organizations, businesses or individuals. All sponsors' names will be announced at the race. Entries must be received no later than Apr. 16.

In addition, competitors must purchase a \$35 lift ticket when they register for the race. The lift ticket will provide entrance to the Mammoth racing course, entitle the purchaser to ski for the remainder of the day and admit participants to the award ceremony. For more information, call the unit office at (805) 945-7585 or (800) 344-4578.

Parent and child tennis teams compete in doubles tourney

In celebration of The Month of the Young Child (April), the Sports Branch of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division is hosting a parent/child doubles tennis tournament on Apr. 28 and 29.

Matches begin at 8 a.m. on each day and the tournament bracket will be posted at the King Street Tennis Courts by 4:30 p.m. on Apr. 27.

This double elimination tournament will be broken into three age groups -- 10 and under with parent, 11 and 12 with parent and 13 through ninth grade student with parent -- and four categories -- all female teams, all male teams, mixed teams with mom as partner and

mixed teams with dad as partner.

Fees are \$10 for military contestants, \$17 for DoD contestants and \$20 for private citizens. Every participant will receive a t-shirt and first place teams will receive a plaque.

Players may only enter on one team and teams can only be made up of immediate family members, i.e., parent or guardian and child. Two teams must participate in a category to qualify for a plaque.

Registration is now being taken at the Sports Branch Office (located in the Gym Annex). The final date to register is by noon on Apr. 26.

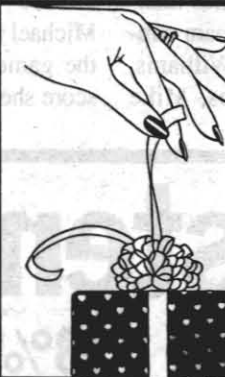


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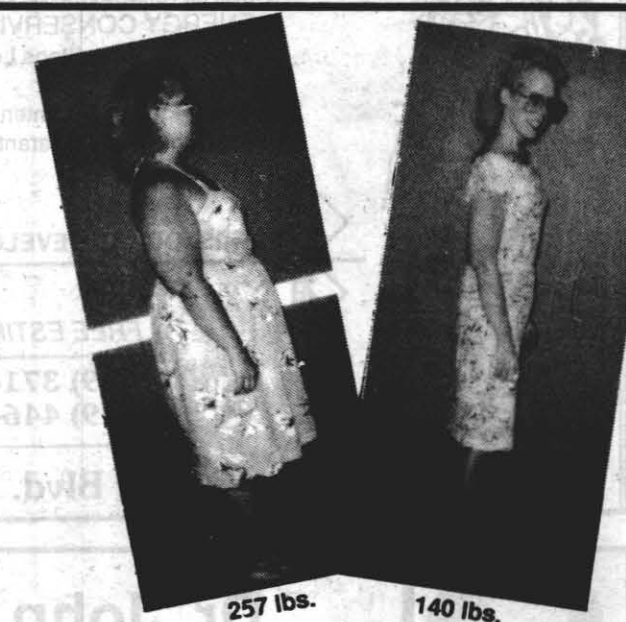
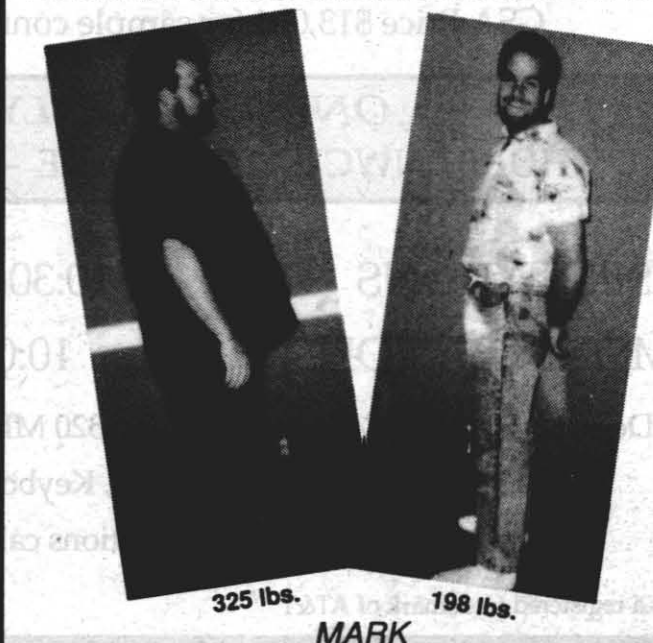
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All players are winners claim youth hoop mentors

In their final week of play, the hoopsters in the Youth Basketball League tried to end the season in victory. Even though only the team with the highest number of points went home with the victory, according to their coaches, all the players are winners because they gave their best throughout the season.

Instructional Division

Supersonics 23, Suns 7

Jerome Webber and Ben Schneider each dunked in three field goals and one free throw to take a commanding lead. John Little, Brandon Hatch, Zack Woydziak and Cris Bachman added to the winning score. Even though Rayn Spargo stole the ball five times from the Supersonics, the Suns couldn't cash in on the advantage. William Collier and Erin O'Neil scored in the loss.

Bulls 32, Mavericks 15

Sam Elson led the Bulls with 20 points. Additional points were tossed in by Matthew and Kevin. Good defense and

aggressive rebounding kept the Mavericks from being a serious threat. Anthony Pfau slammed in four field goals and Darren Hodge and Brian Seavey each added to the Mavericks' final score.

Intermediate Division

Spurs 35, Cavaliers 30

In a fast paced game, the Spurs managed to upset the Cavaliers with fantastic scoring by Jay and Mark Norland, Philip Belding, Jeff Randolph and Heather Staab. The Cavaliers proved they were a team to be reckoned with due to the shots of Tom Koelsch, Tony DeCarlo, Gabe Williams, Lisa O'Neil, Jimmy Miller, Brandon Tullio and Andy DuBois.

Jazz 42, Bullets 11

Mark Kuz paced his team with 12 points. Ray Hyles, Galen Wilson, Lenny Winterly and Pete Greedy, Jeff Robbins and Andrew Monastero also added to the winning score. According to the Jazz's coach, Bryan Harney played his best game

ever on defense. Despite defensive efforts by Jesse Miller and James Sweeney, along with baskets by Jimmy Hitmacher, Josh Rower, Jodi Sieg and Sean Kissick, the Bullets couldn't stop the Jazz.

Kings 35, Hawks 11

Ten points by J. Nelson and eight by M. Bachman put the Kings into the lead. Adding additional points to the win were Behrang Goodarizad, David Sutherland, Brad Seavey, Aaron Bailey and Curtis Allen. TMatt Labarre, Sam Miles, Andrew Williams, David Rollingson, James Clark and Daniel Peoples scored in the loss. Defensive players Brian Zimmerman, Genesis Smith and Josh Behr couldn't seem to stop the Kings.

Junior Division

Celtics 35, Clippers 30

In another close game, the Celtics managed to come out on top due to team support and the scoring of Cabral Williams, Danny LaHaye, Jaime Landeros, Mike

DeAngelis and David Kissick. With eight field goals by Joel Haynes, four by Brian Lee and three by Jason Rollingson, the Clippers did their best to upset the Celtics. Corrine Stuart, Jimmy Haynes, Jesse Price, Matt Gastman and Ronny Green played a good defense in the loss.

Hornets 44, Timberwolves 13

Jonathan Nickelsen led his team with 20 points, closely followed by Brian Satterthwaite with 12 points. Gaylan Holling, Shelby Alread, Tim Jacobs and Chasity Davis added to the winning score. Baskets by Toby Adam, Theresa Reeves, Tom Davis and Jimmy Adam weren't enough to stop the Hornets.

Lakers 31, Rockets 19

Super defense by Tiffany McCullum, Will Squire and Kees Van der Hoek helped ensure baskets by Luke Woydziak, Michael Ross and Brooke Fryar would win the game. The Rockets did not turn in a score sheet.

Volunteers are still needed

Bobby Soxers preparing for new season

Ridgecrest Bobby Sox softball is gearing up for another season. Sign-ups for the new season are currently underway. In addition, people who are interested in helping to make this year the best ever are asked to get in touch with a board member.

The purpose of this organization is to promote an organized competitive youth softball league; promote sportsmanship, develop teamwork and provide knowledge of the game to all participants; and to promote Bobby Sox as a

viable and visible addition to the Ridgecrest/China Lake community. The major goals for 1990 are to continue open communication with the players, managing staff and parents; educate coaches and managers through clinics; and to develop the Bobby Sox and Mini Sox divisions.

In order to meet these goals, volunteers are needed. There are open positions for coaches, umpires, score keepers, chaperones, snack bar and field maintenance. Please help the Bobby Sox organization help the youth in the valley.

The next sign-ups will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kerr-McGee Center. Sign-ups are open to all girls 6 to 18 years old and boys 6 to 8 years old. Anyone who would like to join, but can't make the meeting can call Linda Tilley, 375-0374; Gloria Dominguez, 375-4739; or Sean Keck 375-7507.

There will be a basic skills clinic scheduled for later this month. Watch the newspapers and/or Channel 3 for details.

Valley needs more ump

Anyone who is interested in learning about becoming a baseball or softball umpire should attend the umpire clinic set for Thursday, Mar. 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Ridgecrest Youth Center (in front of the Senior Citizens' Building on Warner Street).

Prospective umpires will get a chance to meet and talk with experienced officials. Rules and mechanics of the game will be discussed at this meeting.

Umpires are needed to officiate youth baseball and softball games in the Indian Wells Valley. They will work in two-person teams and be paid \$7.50 a game.

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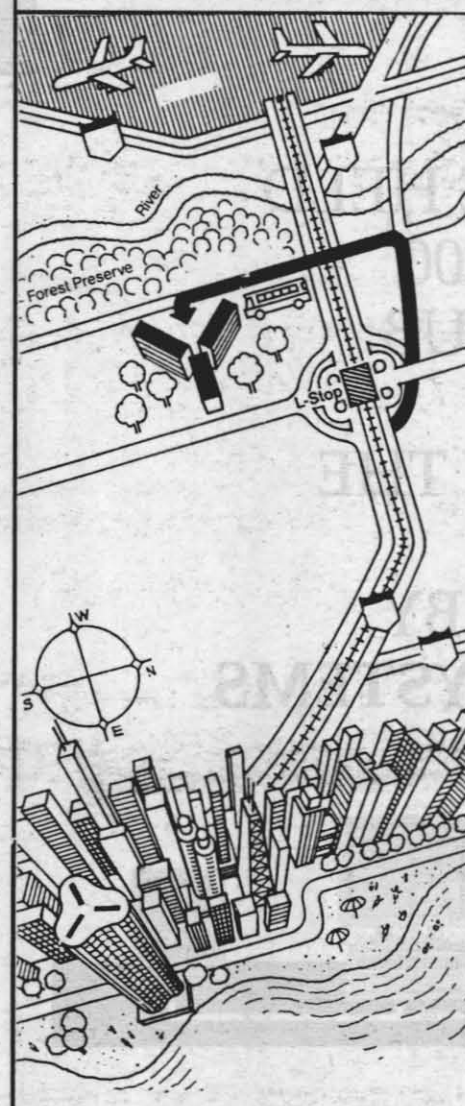
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