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RAF unit raises funds for annual Comic Relief drive

On the night of Friday March 15, No 32 Joint Trials Unit (RAF) held a formal 'ladies guest night' dinner at the Carriage Inn. During the evening, a few of the ladies/gentlemen donned 'red noses' and proceeded to collect monies from the staff and anyone else whom happened to be at the Carriage Inn that night; for Red Nose Day Comic Relief. The total amount collected was \$207.50, which has now been mailed to Great Britain.

Comic Relief charity is an annual United Kingdom fund raising event. 32 JTU would like to thank the Carriage Inn for all their assistance with the evening and also thank everyone for their donations especially, the 'Ridgecrest Lions'.

Supervisors get gentle reminders of performance monitoring work

Taxes and performance monitoring are both due in April!

Do you have great expectations? It's time for a reality check. Performance Monitoring due in April, if your supervisor has forgotten, it isn't too late to remind him or her of this Personnel Demonstration Program requirement at China Lake.

Don't delay, the month is more than half gone. The taxes are paid, so do the rest of the work now.

NWC Rocketeer

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Air Warfare Center taking shape

Secretary Cheney says realignment includes China Lake, Pt. Mugu

Last Friday, the Secretary of Defense recommended closing 31 major U.S. defense facilities, 12 minor facilities, and reducing or realigning 28 other sites. The Naval Weapons Center was named as one of the sites recommended for realignment.

The long-anticipated announcement proposes that as an integral part of the navy's RDT&E, engineering and fleet consolidation plan, functions performed by the following activities will be consolidated under the newly created Naval Air Warfare Center (NAWC):

- Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.
- Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa.
- Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.
- Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, Calif.
- Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst, N.J.
- Naval Air Propulsion Center, Trenton, N.J.
- Naval Ordnance Missile Test Station, White Sands, N.M.
- Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Naval Avionics Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

The mission of the NAWC is to be the Navy's full spectrum RDT&E, engineering and fleet support center for air platforms, autonomous air vehicles, missiles and missile subsystems, weapons systems associated with air warfare, and for sensor systems used to conduct anti-submarine warfare from air platforms. NAWC is organized into two major divisions: the Aircraft Division, located on sites at Lakehurst, N.J., and Indianapolis, Ind., and a facility at Trenton, N.J.; and the Weapons Division, located on the west coast with major operating sites at Point Mugu and China Lake, and a facility at White Sands, N.M. The NAWC reports directly to the Commander, Naval Air Systems Command.

This announcement initiates a process of review by the base closure commission, and until recommendations of this commission are finalized, presidential approval is obtained, the congressional review period has elapsed, and appropriate environmental documentation for impacts associated with implementation has been prepared, no realignment or closure subject to the provisions of the base closure

and realignment act can occur.

The personnel impact at the Naval Weapons Center will be minimal. The proposed realignment impacts to the Center workforce indicated in the Secretary's news release show 160 civilian billets "out" and 29 civilian billets "in". The billets "out" represent a potential savings in overhead staffing that would be achieved under realignment.

It is anticipated that the proposed billet reductions can be achieved through yearly attrition at the Center which normally exceeds 200 personnel. The 29 billets "in" represents the proposed transfer of technical functions from other sites to the Naval Weapons Center. The specific functions will be further defined during the consolidation process.

The Naval Weapons Center has much to offer the Navy and the Naval Air Warfare Center through consolidation and will also benefit from the closer working relationships and common support functions with the other Naval Air Warfare Center Activities. More information on the realignment process will be announced when available.



JOINING THE EFFORT -- A NWC search and rescue helicopter, manned by military personnel, recently helped the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group in saving the life of a Ridgecrest resident who fell 70 feet while climbing at Fossil Falls. See story on Page 11. DI photo

THREATCON, not need for security, ends

By Peggy Shoaf, Rocketeer Staff Writer

Despite cancellation of THREATCON ALPHA, China Lakers will see several security measures staying in place, noted Don Cortichato, deputy head of the Safety and Security Department. "We would not be wise to totally forget there are terrorists out in the world," he said.

Visible security measures which will remain in effect include parking restrictions; limited hours for some gates, while others remain closed; frequent vehicle and package inspections; and continuation of requiring at minimum a vehicle driver to have a NWC or military I.D. badge to come aboard without logging in.

Roy Parris, head of the department, explained continuation of showing identification upon entering the Naval Weapons Center provides a measure of security that didn't exist before.

In addition, implementation of the THREATCONS pointed out security measures which needed to be corrected, noted Parris. "For example," he said, "before the threatcons, people were allowed to park next to security-controlled buildings and fenced compounds on-Center. Upon implementing the threatcons, we established parking perimeters where they should have been all along. We are just correcting a situa-

tion which should have been corrected a long time ago."

Two changes from ALPHA requirements will allow parking in front of the Administration Building and limited parking within the Michelson Laboratory Complex which will be closely monitored.

According to a memo from Sterling Haaland, NWC laboratory director, parking will be allowed in the Michelson Laboratory Complex (via the West Gate) for mobility impaired handicapped personnel and government vehicles, with certain restrictions. Government vehicles are not to exceed one hour in the compound. Any exceptions must be cleared by Richard Smith, facility coordinator, on a case by case basis and noted in the West Gate log. Violation of the one hour parking limit will be reported to China Lake police by the West Gate guard.

Contractor vehicle entrance is restricted and those contractor vehicles allowed access must follow the one hour time limit.

According to Parris, limiting access to the laboratory compound will help clear vehicle congestion in the compound, facilitate security patrol and hopefully prevent future material loss from the compound.

Gate openings and hours will also be affected by the continued (Continued on Page 11)

Commentary

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The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

I would like to know why the Motorcycle Safety Course is held on a Saturday and Sunday. I, myself, go to church on Sundays and I don't feel it is right to have that course where people have to miss church. I think something should be done about it. I don't work on Sundays unless it is absolutely necessary. Can the course be presented on weekdays?

ANSWER

The Motorcycle Safety Course used to be given on weekdays when it was an 8-hour course. The Navy adopted the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course which is 15-hours. Some departments would use a training job order number on timecards while other departments required their employees to use annual leave to attend this class. In order to be fair to the maximum number of people impacted by this training requirement, Command directed this training occur after regular working hours. Because daylight is necessary to teach this course safely, it is presented on a weekend. I'm sorry that this class impacts your church service. However, it is only held for about four hours on

Sunday and you only have to take this class one time. Weekend Motorcycle Safety Course training may cause some personal hardship for you, but it appears to be the approach with the least adverse effect upon personnel wishing to attend the required training.

QUESTION

Why do we use Nissan trucks rather than American on base?

ANSWER

The trucks used here are American manufactured. Contracting to buy or lease vehicles follows the same procurement laws as do all other government contracting actions. One of these laws is the "Buy American Act" which specifically defines an American product. The compact pick-ups which you mentioned, although Nissan, were manufactured by American employees at Nissan's plant in Smyrna, Tennessee. These trucks were specifically screened and qualify for government purchase under the "Buy American Act." Since these trucks were then submitted as "lowest bid," the acquisition was made.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. Douglas Cook. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

Pages from the Past



April 18, 1986

Gerry Schiefer was formally approved as NWC's new Technical Director by the Navy Executive Resources Board. Roy Paris took charge of the Safety and Security Department, succeeding Dick Johnson, who moved to NOSC, as department head. RP3 Walter Quan was selected as NWC's Sailor of the Quarter. Ky Chan Dang completed the transition from South Vietnamese helicopter pilot to a JP engineer at China Lake by joining the Engineering Department team.

April 17, 1981

Capt. W. B. Haff, NWC Commander, presented EEO Awards to Charles Oldfield, Louis Giegerich and Glenda Hines. MCPON Crow talks to sailors at NWC during official visit. Garyl Smith of Public Works was one of the first to try new electric-powered mini vans as part of an energy savings test here. Howard Forrester won a TD Award for his innovative work on the HARM target detector.

April 15, 1966

NOTS Pasadena used its cable-controlled underwater research vehicle (CURV) to recover a nuclear bomb off the coast of Spain following a B-52 accident. Chaplain Robert Odell was saluted at a farewell party before he left for New London, Conn. Cdr. Marion Minnis is the new VX-5 ops officer. Center Librarian Maryon Ward led the NWC observance of National Library Week. The Vulcanes were the featured act at the Acey-Ducey Club.

April 18, 1951

NOTS personnel go back to a 40-hour work week starting April 30; but the 48-hour, six-day a week routine will likely return next fall. A fire in the dorm quarters of Edwin Fletcher was caused by an electric hot plate. L.T.E. Thompson and Cdr. T.H. Moorer, experimental officers, represented NOTS at a meeting of senior Navy scientists at Pt. Mugu. Dr. H.J. Fisher was named Michelson Lab superintendent.

China Lake Calendar

April 18

. . . Navy League Meeting, Carriage Inn, 6 p.m.

April 24

. . . Security Refresher Training, Center Theatre, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

April 22-25

. . . Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Course, NMCRS Building, 9 a.m. to noon

April 25

. . . IEEE FUZZY LOGIC: Applications and Perspectives Videoconference, NWC Training Room, 9 a.m., to noon. Registration at 8:30 a.m.

April 30

. . . Software Reusability is Jay Crawford's topic to the Computer Society at the Seafarer Club, 11:30 a.m.

May 3

. . . Deadline for McLean Award nominations

Coming Events

May 6-7, Annual Safety Standdown

June 3-7, American Heritage Week

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 Monday before Thursdays publication.

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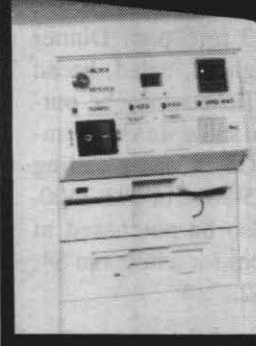
Seafarer Club honors secretaries

In honor of Secretaries Day, the Seafarer Club is planning a special prime rib/chicken fried steak luncheon on April 24. Cost is only \$4.50 per person.

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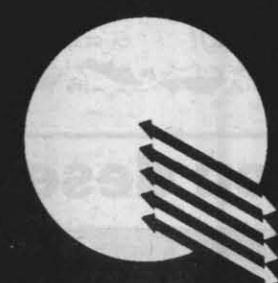
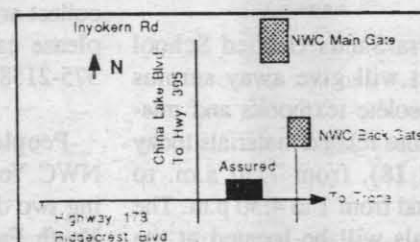
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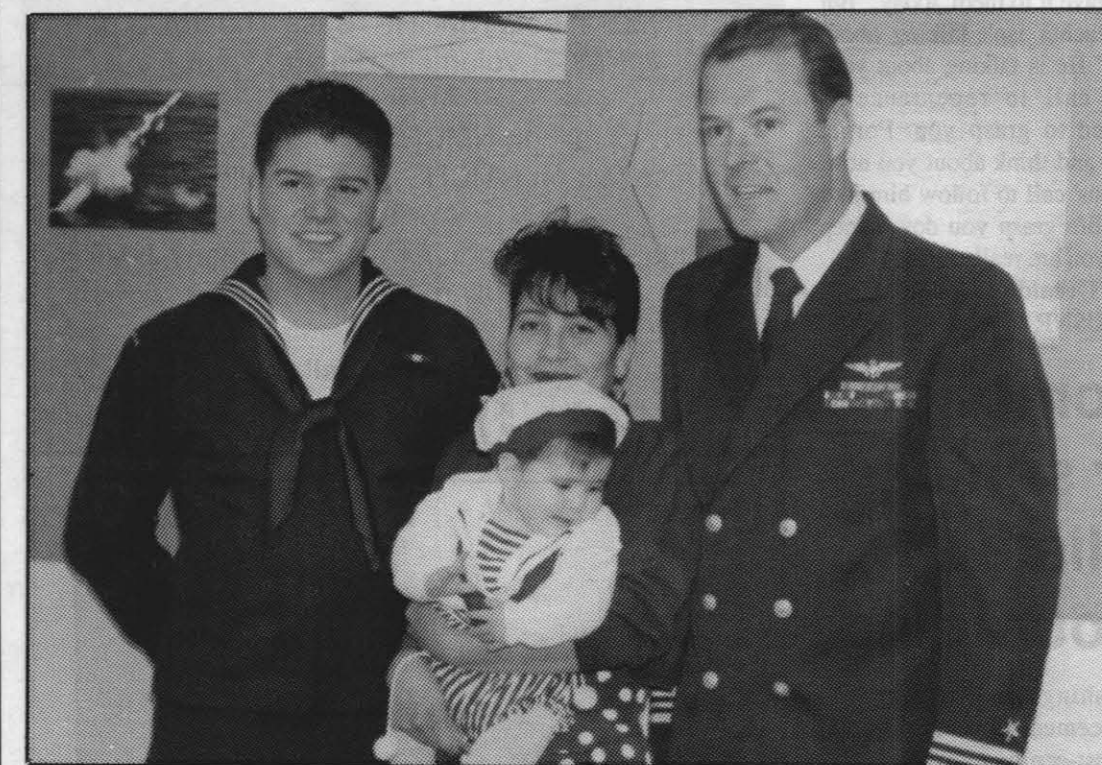
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Military News

NWC Sailor adds three years



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Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

Hospital ships journey home from Persian Gulf

Persian Gulf (NNS) -- The remaining crews of the hospital ships *USNS Mercy* and *USNS Comfort* are preparing for their journey home. Both ships redeployed more than one-half of their crews before setting sail from the gulf.

The more than 2,000 medical professionals, support personnel and Military Sealift Command civilians assigned to the hospital ships spent their deployments preparing for a massive job that they were never called to do.

"You won't find a crew anywhere that is more delighted to have spent so much time being bored," Capt. Paul Barry, commanding officer of *Mercy's* medical treatment facility, said. "Being bored was a good thing for people in our position."

After many months of standing by ready to assist, *Mercy* did get the call to treat 21 Americans and 2 Italian former prisoners of war following their release from Iraq. "This justified our whole reason for being out here," Petty Officer Mark Busam said. "The ship has a place in history now. . . . I felt really proud just to be around these people."

Mercy treated more than 6,000 outpatients from sea and land-based units in the area. More than 650 patients were admitted to the facility's 15 wards, and more than 280 surgeries were performed. *Mercy's* optical lab was in operation within five days of the ship's deployment and created 873 pairs of glasses. Additionally, the ship filled more than 16,000 prescriptions, took in excess of 5,500 x-rays and conducted 21,000 laboratory tests.

Comfort treated more than 8,000 outpatients and 700 inpatients during her seven-month deployment. *Comfort* had been on station in the gulf since September 8, 1990.

As the two hospital ships sail home, they continue to provide medical support to fleet and land units. The medical facilities maintain emergency, operating room and intensive care capabilities. The ships are operated by the Military Sealift Command.

Mercy is expected to return to her homeport of Oakland, Calif., by the end of April. *Comfort* is bound for Baltimore, Maryland, and expects to arrive in mid-April.

CHAMPUS explains "adjunctive" dental care

CHAMPUS's "adjunctive" dental benefit (available to all CHAMPUS-eligible persons) is very limited. The only time dental care is covered is when it's a medically necessary part of medical treatment that's covered by CHAMPUS. This is called "adjunctive" dental care.

For example, an oral surgeon may have to remove broken teeth as part of the medical treatment for an injury. Or, a medical problem might require that you be admitted to the hospital for dental work, as in the case of a person who has a blood disorder (such as hemophilia) being hospitalized so that any bleeding caused by the dental work can be stopped. In the latter case, CHAMPUS pays for only the hospital part of the bill, not for the dental inpatient

care, and for any care that is medical not dental.

In such cases, you must get approval in advance from the CHAMPUS dental claims processor before you get adjunctive dental care from a dentist.

To get approval for dental care related to a covered medical problem, send a filled-out CHAMPUS claim form (DD Form 2520) along with a statement from the physician about the condition (if a physician is involved), and a statement from the dentist saying why you need the care, what care you need and how much it will cost, to: Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, P.O. Box 100599, Florence, S.C. 29501-0099.

Remember: The CHAMPUS dental coverage discussed above

is completely separate from the uniformed services' Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The families of activated reservists and National Guard members may not sign up for the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan unless their sponsors are ordered to active duty for a period of at least two years.

Contact your nearest military personnel office for questions about enrollment. For questions about benefits and the dental plan, contact your military personnel office or your nearest Health Benefits Advisor. Or call or write the civilian contractor as follows:

DDP-Delta, P.O. Box 26904, Sacramento, Calif., 95826-9024. Telephone: (916) 381-9368.

Celebration sends out call for Vampires

It's a birthday celebration for the **VAMPIRES!!** Yes, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) turns the big 40 in June! To help commemorate this special occasion the squadron will be holding a birthday celebration.

Making this a truly unique event, the squadron is inviting all former Vampires to participate in the celebration. So pass the word now! To put your name on the guest list call VX-5's Cdr. C.T. Cuninghame at 939-5733.



... A PILOT!! -- First graders from Vieweg Elementary School gather on the hangar bay floor of VX-5 in front of an F/A-18 aircraft with their teacher Mrs. Norris after a tour of the squadron facilities. The children got a chance to visit with their hero, LCdr. "Chip" Miller, an F/A-18 pilot. Photo by PH3 Rob Foster



Repent and Reform

In a certain "university town," the local bank was trying to help married students with their financial problems. They hired as many male students' wives as they could, but problems arose when the wives became pregnant and would stay on the job longer than the bank officials preferred. Consequently, the bank adopted a rule which required the pregnant



wives periodically to stand against a wall, and when the time came that any part of their anatomy bumped the wall, they would have to leave their jobs. One of the wives was so incensed at this indignity, she went to the National Labor Relations Board and claimed unfair, discriminatory tactics. The Board agreed with her and ruled that this same test would have to be applied equally to all employees. As a result, the

bank lost two students' wives and three male vice-presidents. . . Now, that's change!

"Reform your lives." Whenever a sermon is preached on Jesus' call to repent and reform, there always seems to be someone in the congregation who cannot wait to say to the preacher, "You really gave it to them, today." But the preacher isn't talking about "them." He is talking about you! Jesus' call to repentance is intended to grasp you. Forget "them" and think about you now. Let Jesus' call to follow him into a new life grasp you down deep where you are really living.

by Lt. Gerald L. Goodman, CHC, USNR

Fortune follows Augue



NAVY COMMENDATION FOLLOWS AUGUE TO NWC — Naval Weapons Center Commander, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, presents the Navy Commendation Medal to AMC James R. Augue, (Code 61204), for meritorious service while attached to his previous command Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 130. While serving as the maintenance chief, his department achieved new levels of readiness that resulted in the squadron's selection as the Commander Medium Attack Tactical Electronic Warfare Wing, United States Pacific Fleet Maintenance Squadron of the Year for 1990. Also assigned as the flight deck coordinator, he was recognized as the catalyst that ensured the successful completion of two major deployments and ten Carrier Air Wing THREE detachments.

Military wives are invited to join the Navy Wives Club of America, Desert Flowers #125. This educational and charitable organization was formed to promote a friendly, sympathetic relationship among the spouses of enlisted personnel of the United States sea services. It extends relief and assistance to needy members and other families of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel and fosters a spirit of fellowship among its members and military friends.

This organization is not a squadron wives' club. It holds a charter in Washington D.C. and has branches all over the world.

For more information about the organization's local branch, call Glenda Basque at 375-7067 or Cathy Dal Pian at 446-7636.

Promotions for senior enlisted encouraging

Washington (NNS) -- Advancement opportunities for the most-senior enlisted grades remain stable in spite of projected manpower cuts.

The percentage of chiefs and senior chiefs who will be promoted in Fiscal Year 1992 will remain about the same as the previous three years, according to Capt. Rich Robbins, enlisted community manager for the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Quotas which have already been provided to the E-8/E-9 selection board translate into a 24 percent advancement opportunity for E-8s working for master chief, and a 13 percent opportunity for chiefs trying to make E-8 in Fiscal Year 1992.

"Even as we face potential force drawdowns in the thousands, we are still providing predictable, stable advancement opportunity," Robbins said. "While opportunity within individual ratings varies according to current manning and projected billet losses within that rating, overall stability remains. This is definitely a 'good news' story."

Navy-Marine Corp Relief Society Training Course Schedule April 22-26 1991

April 22-26

NMCRS Training Class, NMCRS building, 9 a.m., to noon

April 22

Supervisor meets NMCRS, Base Theatre, 3 p.m.
NMCR Volunteer Dinner, 7 p.m.

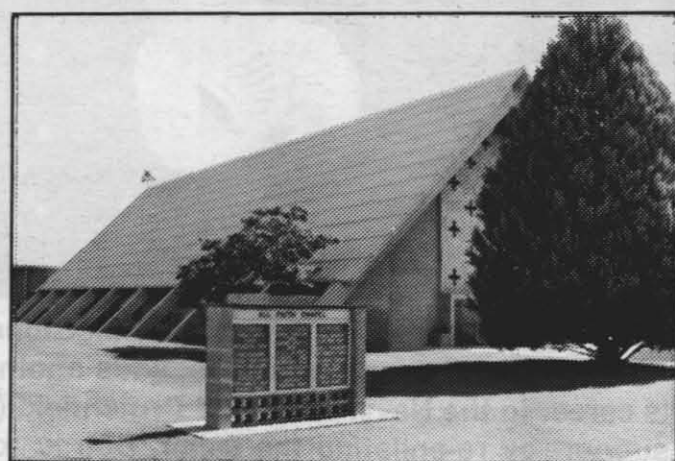
April 24

NWC talk on NMCRS, Hangar 3, 3 p.m.
Spouse talk on NMCRS, NMCR building, 7 p.m.

April 26

Graduation Luncheon/Awards Ceremony, NMCR building, 12:15 p.m.

For more information call the NMCRS
NWC ext. 2921



Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service, East Wing	8:00 a.m.
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 1006 Blandy)	12 (noon)
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass, Main Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, Small Chapel	11:35 a.m.
Confessions, Weekdays	By appointment
Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May)	10:30 a.m.
1902 Dibb, 1002 Blandy, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	
Jewish	
(NWC ext. 2851)	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)	3:00-5:00 p.m.
Religious Education (Sunday at 1004 Blandy)	9:00 a.m.-12 noon
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Community Events



Youth Center. Students must be 14 years or older unless approved by the instructor.

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On April 23, a jazz concert will be held at the Burroughs High School Lecture Center. The BHS Blues, Band, Big Band X-



Press and the All-City Jr. High Jazz Band will shake the rafters as they show their audience the great sounds of jazz. Cost is \$2

Judith Freeman, a Southern California author, will be speaking at Cerro Coso Community College today, Thursday, April 18. Her first lecture is slated for 12:30 p.m., with the second one set for 7 p.m. Both talks will be held in the Lecture Center.

Freeman has received critical acclaim for her first two books, *Family Attractions* and *The Chincilla Farm*. Both these books explore the complex and ever-changing relationships in contemporary family life.

Sierra Sands Unified School District will give away surplus and obsolete textbooks and miscellaneous related materials today (April 18), from 7:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The materials will be located at the Educational Resources Center, 113 Felspar St. Access is at the south entrance of Hut 1.

After April 18, leftover books may be reviewed by calling Ruth Dietrich at the Educational

Resources Center, 375-7161.

Don't miss the Maturango Museum's Annual Wildflower Show on in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery. Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m., Friday, April 19, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21.

On April 20, Milt and Betty Speckles will present a slide program, *Discovering Wildflowers*, for the 2 p.m., Saturday Adventure Program at the museum.

Anyone interested in helping collect or display the wildflowers, please call Judy Breitenstein at 375-2158.

People Who Dance and the NWC Youth Center are sponsoring two dance classes at the base Youth Facility on Sunday April 21, May 5 & 19 and June 2. The classes being held are West Coast Swing (Beginning I) from 10:30 a.m., to noon and Country Western (Variety) from noon to 1 p.m. Registration is available at the

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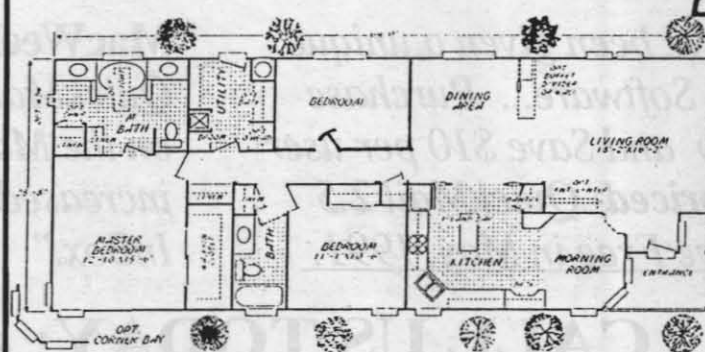
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Dates of service affects whether it counts towards retirement

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deposit is made, regardless of Social Security entitlement. Employees covered under the FERS Retirement System are required to make a three percent deposit (instead of a seven percent deposit required under the CSRS Retirement System).

Any employee receiving military retired pay which

bars credit for military service may elect to waive the retired pay and have the military service added to his/her civilian service in computing the annuity. Employees who do not waive their military retired pay, will have their retirement rights (and those of their surviving spouses, if any) based on their civil service only and military service will not be included in computing the annuity. They may

then receive both their military retired pay and their civil service annuity at the same time.

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SENATE VISITOR—Alaska Senator Frank H. Murkowski visited the Naval Weapons Center earlier this month. Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, greeted Sen. Murkowski and his wife, Nancy, upon their arrival. The senator is a member of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee and its Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee.

Photo by PH3 Cary Brady



Fuzzy Logic applications from IEEE

IEEE's 41st Videoconference looking at **FUZZY LOGIC: Applications and Perspectives** will be held April 25, 9 a.m. to noon, at the NWC Training Center. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Fuzzy systems are emerging as perhaps the most exciting, efficient and practical implementations of machine intelligence in the 1990's. Fuzziness is the use of non-black/white logic, sets and hardware.

This course will develop the mechanics of fuzzy theory and the most current fuzzy applications in factory control, robotics, process control, management decision making, VLSI design, and other fields that have recently appeared in Japan and elsewhere.

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AHW sets new food booth site for annual June celebration

More booths, more food, a new location and close ties to the week's theme is the goal of the Food Booth Subcommittee of the American Heritage Week Celebration Committee. This year there is just one food day, Thursday, June 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., as part of the week-long celebration, but Socorro Ramirez Williams, subcommittee chairperson, has great hopes for a special experience for China Lakers who attend.

In addition to moving to Solar Park for 1991, the event will feature close connections to the American Heritage Week "Blending a Tapestry of Cultures" theme.

Each booth will have a theme and decorations to tie into the overall AHW theme. NWC codes are being solicited for their interest in opening a booth this year. There is an April 26 deadline for codes to submit an application for booth space.

Ramirez Williams will meet with organizations running a booth for the one-day event to give them hints on booth decorating, food and more. For information call Ramirez Williams at NWC ext. 3317.

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RESPECT FOR LAW—Capt. K.E. Allen, NWC Chief Staff Officer, signs a proclamation marking Respect for Law Week at the Naval Weapons Center. Joining Capt. Allen for the signing were Don Cortichiato, head of NWC's Law Enforcement/Physical Security Division and Ridgcrest/China Lake Optimist Club representatives Jack Klever and Stacey Howard. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

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Software reusability talk set April 30

Software Reusability will be Jay Crawford's topic of discussion during The Computer Society's April meeting on Tuesday, April 30. The meeting will be held at the NWC Seafarer Club, with lunch served from 11:30 to 12 p.m., and the program following.

Mr. Crawford, head of the NWC Embedded Computing Technology Office, will discuss the rationale for software reuse, define what elements can be and are reused, and talk about the barriers to systematic reuse across the software life cycle.

Credit Union alters paycheck posting

Since early April the Naval Weapons Center Community Federal Credit Union has been posting the payroll for China

Lake civil service employees on Thursday evenings rather than Wednesday evenings.

Employees with questions

about their pay should call the Naval Weapons Center Payroll Office.

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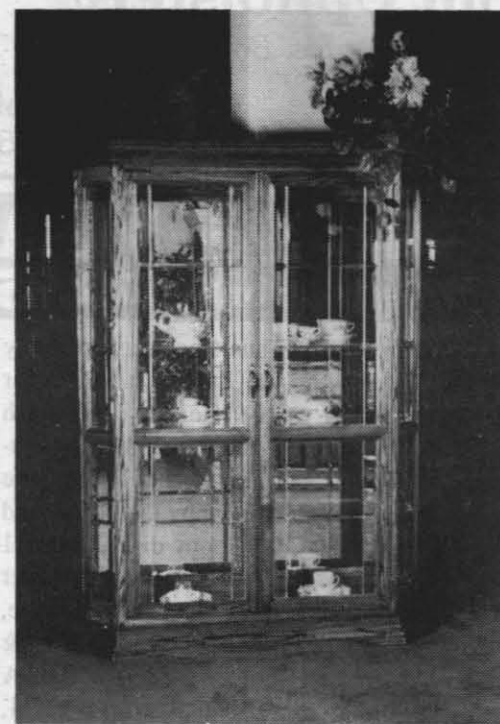
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Catch 62: Employees with military service need to be aware of provisions

Civilian service employees who were in the military service after Dec. 31, 1956, should be aware of the provisions of Catch 62. This law affects DoD employees differently, depending on their dates of federal service and which retirement system they are under.

Public Law 97-253, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982, established the requirement of deposits for certain military service and required an increase in interest rates charged on deposits. The effective date of the changes made by this law is Oct. 1, 1982.

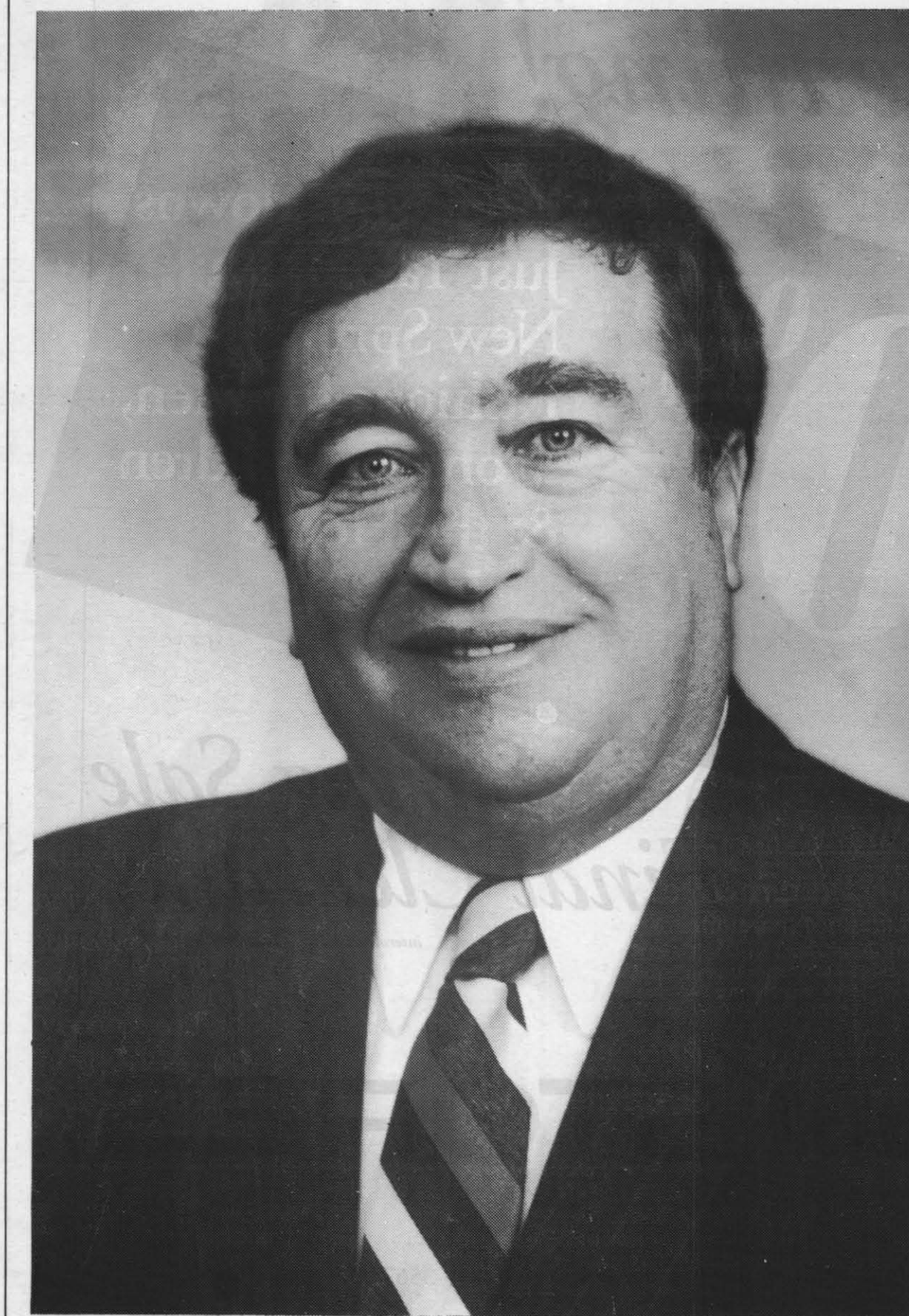
Military service performed prior to January 1, 1957, is automatically credited for Civil Service retirement. How-

ever, military service performed on or after that date is covered by Social Security and may be credited toward a Civil Service annuity only under certain conditions.

People employed by the Federal Government before Oct. 1, 1982, have two options: (1) they can make the seven percent deposit for any post-1956 military service to avoid a reduction in their annuity at age 62 (and a reduction in any survivor annuity payable to their spouse after their death), or (2) they can decide not to pay the deposit and have their annuity reduced at age 62 if they are then eligible for Social Security benefits. For those eligible for Social Security benefits, the annuity will be recomputed to

eliminate all credit for the post-1956 military service. (Any survivor annuity payable to their spouse after their death would also be recomputed to eliminate all credit for post-1956 military service when he/she attains age 60 and becomes eligible for Social Security benefits). Employees can make the seven percent deposit at any time before retirement, but will have to pay interest, which increases annually.

Employees first employed by the Federal Government under either retirement system on or after Oct. 1, 1982, will be allowed credit for post-56 military service only if a (Continued on Page 20)



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To enroll in this class, please call the Wellness Program Office at NWC ext. 2468 by April 22 and follow up with an On-Center Training Request to Code 2243.

New Employee Orientation (8 hours)

May 7, Tuesday; 0800-1600; Training Center. By NWC staff.

Scope: Our program starts with a welcome aboard by Capt. Cook and a center overview by the technical director Bill Porter. Other topics included in the program are standards of conduct, training opportunities, security, employee assistance program, ideas, technical information overview, equal employment opportunity, NWC and area recreation, continuous improvement program (TQM), and the Legacy of the Lake.

Enrollment is accomplished via department offices. Each new employee will be contacted and approved by their department offices. Anyone having a question regarding attendance of the program, should call his/her department offices.

Deadline: April 23.

Maturango Museum's Auction 1991

An evening of Hootin', Hollerin' and Fun at the Carriage Inn, April 26, 5:30 to 10:30.

Western Barbecue buffet at 6:30 - \$16 each
Auction will start at 7:30.

Dinner reservations need to be made by April 23.

Dinner tickets may be purchase at the Chamber of Commerce, Jewelry To Go and the Museum. For more information call the Museum at 375-6900.

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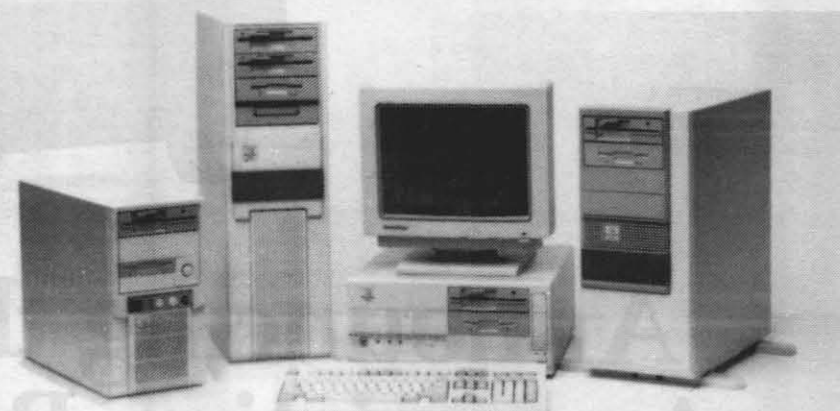


Graduate students must attain classified status before earning more than 12 units of academic work acceptable towards the master's degree. The exam fee is \$20. Checks must be made payable to California State University, Northridge (CSUN). Contact Helen at NWC ext. 2648 to arrange to take the exam.

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Safety: Two day standdown brings fresh attention to key areas

(Editor's note: The Previously advertised Back Injury Prevention seminar has been cancelled. As soon as a replacement has been decided upon, it will be advertised.)

To improve the safety and health posture of the Naval Weapons Center (NWC), Safety Standdown 1991 will be held on May 6 and 7. During this period, all personnel should plan on participating in at least four hours of Standdown activities.

In-house safety activities should be coordinated at the local level by each code. Activities should be conducted that will enhance the safety and health of personnel working in each individual worksite. In-house activities can range from formal

training sessions, to simple workplace clean-ups in an effort to correct house-keeping hazards. Reviewing operating procedures, conducting self-inspections and holding safety meetings are all worthwhile contributions to our safety effort during the Standdown.

In addition to participation in worksite safety activities, employees can attend seminars which are sponsored by the Safety Program Office, Code 2405. Below is a brief description of presentation topics and a schedule of presentation times and locations.

Drive and Survive! will be presented by retired Sgt. Jack Ware, nationally known for his video series entitled *Room*

to Live and his dynamic and inspiring seminars. The original *Room to Live*, released in 1979, and the equally effective sequels have won awards from the National Safety Council for the best safety movie and the best traffic safety movie. Sgt. Ware's message is simple and to the point, "seat belts save lives!" This seminar is designed for general audiences. All personnel should find this subject and Sgt. Ware's presentation insightful and valuable. A similar presentation will be given at Burroughs High School during Sgt. Ware's stay in the Ridgecrest area.

Lettuce Motivate U., a safety motivational seminar, will be presented by a company called "Lettuce Amuse U." Sean

Hennigan, a professional comedian, will be the presenter. This seminar reveals pertinent safety information through an entertaining and very effective presentation style. Different from standard motivational seminars, this presentation utilizes comedy as an approach to reinforce valuable safety messages. Designed for a general audience, China Lakers should find this seminar an enjoyable and informative experience.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, will be presented by Cindy Gruhot, an occupational therapist from the Ridgecrest Community Hospital. Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is a hand disorder resulting from repetitious, (Continued on Page 8)

Blues perform El Toro shows

On April 27 and 28, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, will host its 41st Annual Air Show which promises to be the largest, most fun-filled action packed, free event in Southern California. Record crowds are expected to attend this event featuring the Navy/Marine Corps precision flight demonstration team - the Blue Angels.

Gates open to the public at 8 a.m., both days. The general public can only access the air station through Gates #15A and #2 (off Irvine Blvd.), or Gate #3 (off Alton Parkway and Fairbanks). Motorists driving motor homes or recreational vehicles (RVs) must enter through Gate #1 (off Sand Canyon) at Trabuco Road. Parking is free but limited. The air show begins each day at 8 a.m. For information call (714) 726-2100.

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Branch, Data Systems Division, Range Department. The incumbent will have the opportunity to work with the latest technology in analog and digital communications systems and equipment and with an operational 560 Mbps digital lightwave system providing voice data and video transmission capability. Incumbent provides direct support in identification, designing, development, installation, and implementation of communications equipment for the Range Communications System. The incumbent will: provide direct communications support for mission testing, COMSEC support for range activities, support for the range communications management system, assist in the operations of microwave receiver equipment, assist in the operations of UHF radio systems, operate and maintain electronic/digital communications equipment, act as the focal point for receiving trouble calls related to the Range Communications System, and monitor the total Range Communications System as required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of modern digital electronic communications equipment (multiplexers, demultiplexers, channel banks, audio/video digitizers, orderer, lightwave/multidems, video modulators, video demodulators, etc.); knowledge of analog voice equipment; knowledge of how to use communications test equipment (bit error, error testers, audio signal analyzers, oscilloscopes, multimeters, etc.); knowledge of basic analog and digital microwave equipment operations; knowledge of NWC test range operations. Must be able to obtain and maintain a Secret clearance. Promotion potential to DS-3, but not guaranteed.

No. 62-016, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, Code 62544- This position is located in the Range Support Branch, Data Systems Division, Range Department. The incumbent will be responsible for general engineering support to the branch. This will include system design, hardware design, and component level assistance in support of numerous electronic systems (timing equipment, radios, microwave equipment, lightwave multiplexing equipment, channel banks, modems, etc.) within the branch. The incumbent shall also be responsible for documentation, material support, scheduling of implementation and coordination of installation services, installation and checkout of systems, and operational support. Duties include: developing documentation procedures and configuration drawings on a Macintosh PC for physical,

electronic, and electrical installation requirements at various range facilities; monitoring of contracts and contracted personnel; organizing complex tasks and information; developing, planning in detail, and organizing clear documentation for equipment installation purposes. The incumbent must have experience with digital electronic equipment, test equipment, Macintosh PC, and MS DOS based PC equipment and software. The capability to effectively communicate with others both orally and in writing is desirable. The position requires travel on the ranges, off-Center for training, and engineering coordination for conference purposes. ****Any applicant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to urinalysis for illegal use of drugs prior to a final selection. See "NOTICE REGARDING DRUG**

TESTING DESIGNATED POSITIONS" in "Promotional Opportunities" box above. To apply, submit a current SF-171 to O.J. Dvovre, Code 6254.

Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretarial positions for which the duties and job relevant criteria are generally similar. Secretaries serve as the principal clerical and administrative support in the designated organization by coordinating and carrying out such activities. Secretaries perform numerous tasks which may be dissimilar. Positions at lower grades consist primarily of clerical and procedural duties and, as positions increase in grades, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a considerable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretarial duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below.

Applicants will be rated against four or more of the following job relevant criteria: (1) ability to perform receptionist and telephone duties; (2) ability to review, track, screen and distribute incoming mail; (3) ability to review outgoing correspondence; (4) ability to compose correspondence and/or prepare non-technical reports; (5) knowledge of filing systems and files management; (6) ability to meet the administrative needs of the office; (7) ability to train clerical personnel and organize workload of clerical staff processes; (8) ability to plan and coordinate travel arrangements; (9) ability to maintain and coordinate supervisor's calendar and to arrange conferences.

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; division secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and department secretary applicants will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILDING.

No. 35-013, Secretary (Typing) DG-318-2/3, Code 357 - Provides secretarial support to Head of the Advanced Systems Division (Code 357) and Fiber Optic Data

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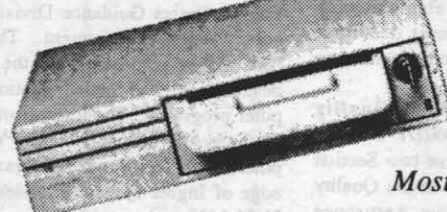


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CNO pledges return to peacetime OPTEMPO soon

Washington (NNS) -- The Chief of Naval Operations is committed to returning to peacetime operation tempo (OPTEMPO) rates by this summer after the extended deployments during Operation Desert Storm.

Adm. Frank B. Kelso II confirmed that sailors in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will return quickly to the two-to-one turnaround ratio, where each ship spends two months in homeport for every month spent at sea. OPTEMPO/PERSTEMPO goals

were altered by the deployment of more than 100 ships, including six carrier battle groups, to the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm.

To return both Atlantic and Pacific fleet carrier battle groups to the normal two-to-one turnaround ratio by this summer, Kelso said *USS Forrestal* will be deployed one more time before relieving *USS Lexington* as the Navy's training carrier. The Forrestal Battle Group was held from deploying to Operation Desert

Storm following the Feb. 28 cease-fire.

Adm. Kelso added that commanders-in-chief of both Atlantic

and Pacific fleets are working out plans to see the Navy through the immediate future, and accommodate changes in deployment pat-

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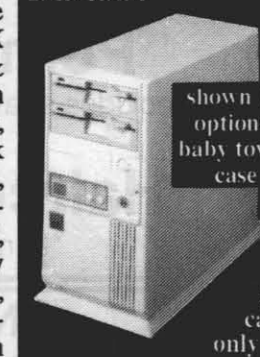
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When all POCs have had an opportunity to visit the CTS Demo Room and all decisions have been made, the Demo Room will then be available to all NWC users. Code 2712/2714 will have a representative in the room on a limited schedule for visitors to view the available telephones and features. When the necessary equipment arrives on Center, the Demo Room will also be used to demonstrate the data and networking capabilities of the CTS. The schedule of Demo Room operating hours will be published at a later date.

Comprehensive telephone and feature training for users will be conducted by CASI prior to cutover to the new system at various locations on Center. This will allow all NWC employees to be trained near their work areas

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Clint was slightly hypertensive and was on medication to control his blood pressure. He preferred to use lifestyle versus drug therapy as a way to control his hypertension. So Clint changed his diet and increased his exercise, and eventually brought his blood pressure down to the point where he could stop taking his medication. Clint also saw improvements in his blood chemistry.

What did Clint do? He decreased his consumption of alcohol and red meat, and increased his intake of complex carbohydrates. In addition, he now bicycles 3 days a week for one hour, and uses a

rowing machine, free weights, and various other exercises on alternate days. Clint loves to ski and incorporates special exercises into his program to help condition him for skiing. Both his skiing and stamina have improved. Clint began to develop his program two years ago. In the process he decreased his weight by 30 pounds and kept the weight off.

Clint says that even now it is hard to get started, but it is great once he gets going. He is to the point where he misses his program when he doesn't do it, and figures it took about 6 months to get to that point. Clint's motivation comes from the desire to improve his health. The additional benefit of losing weight also enhances his physical appearance. He loves the results and is dedicated for the long term. Congratulations and thanks for the inspiration Clint.

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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.

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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 Thursday, 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.

Notice Regarding Drug Testing Designated Positions

Any applicant tentatively selected for one of these positions will be required to submit to urinalysis to detect illegal use of drugs prior to a final selection. Final selection is contingent upon a negative drug test result, and thereafter the selectee will be subject to drug testing on a random basis as the incumbent of a Testing Designated Position (TDP). Further, all Department of the Navy employees may be subject to drug testing under certain circumstances such as reasonable suspicion and after an accident. All individuals will have an opportunity to submit medical documentation that may support the legitimate use of a specific drug to a Medical Review Officer. An applicant's test results will be provided to the selecting official and servicing Civilian Personnel Office before a final selection is made. A verified positive drug test of a current Department of the Navy employee will also be provided to the employing activity/command. (NAWPCENINST 12792.2, 14 Dec 90).

No. 26-006, Maintenance General Foreman, WS-4701-13, Code 26601 - Position is Head, Construction/Project Support Group, Construction/Project Support Division, Public Works Department. Incumbent supervises, through subordinate supervisors, approximately 114 employees involved in planned jobs, minor alterations, major repairs, equipment installation, project support, labor/mason work, chit work, and production control. Incumbent performs the full range of supervisory duties and responsibilities. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to supervise through subordinate supervisors; ability to plan and organize work; knowledge of different relevant lines of work; ability to work with others; ability to meet deadline dates under pressure; ingenuity (ability to suggest and apply new ideas); knowledge and willingness to support EEO policies. Full performance level: WS-13. May be required to complete a supervisory probationary period. **SUPPLEMENTAL QUALIFICATIONS STATEMENT FOR MAINTENANCE FOREMAN REQUIRED.** Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 28-044, Budget Clerk/Assistant, DG-561-1/2, Codes 2833 & 2836 - (Multiple Vacancies) - These positions are located in the T & E and Support Budget Branch. The incumbents will provide clerical support to the branch or any of the departments it serves. Incumbents assist in preparing overhead budgets, gather

financial and accounting data, monitor expenses on customer order/job order numbers, assist the department in processing travel orders and/or material requisition actions. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of accounting procedures; knowledge of budget clerical procedures; ability to work accurately; ability to work with figures; ability to meet deadlines under pressure. Promotion potential to DG-3.

No. 36-003, Supervisory Quality Assurance Specialist, DS/DP-1910-3, Codes 36823/36824 - These two Section Head positions are located in the Quality Assurance Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. These positions will be responsible for the supervision and mentoring of 10-14 senior level Quality Assurance personnel. The incumbents will provide leadership in the establishment and implementation of Quality Assurance policies and disciplines during the planning, design, fabrication, testing and production phases of weapon systems, related equipment and components. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Quality Assurance policy and practices; knowledge of Acquisition processes; knowledge

of and willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals; ability to communicate effectively, both written and orally, with personnel on and off Center at all levels. Frequent travel is required at times. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3 but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 36-004, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace/Industrial Engineer), DP-801/830/855/861/896-3, Codes 36823/36824 - These two Section Head positions are located in the Quality Assurance Branch, Product Assurance Division, Engineering Department. These positions will be responsible for the supervision and mentoring of 10-14 senior level Quality Assurance personnel. The incumbents will provide leadership in the establishment and implementation of Quality Assurance policies and disciplines during the planning, design, fabrication, testing and production phases of weapon systems, related equipment and components. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Quality Assurance policy and practices; knowledge of Acquisition processes; knowledge of and willingness to support NWC EEO policies and goals; ability to communicate effectively, both written and orally, with personnel on and off Center at all levels. Frequent travel is required at times. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3 but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 39-003, Physicist, DP-1310-2/3, Code 3943 - This position is located in the Advanced Signal Processing Branch, Electro-Optics Guidance Division, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent is responsible for and leads IR seeker and missile systems modeling and analysis to support the development of the Advanced Short Range Air-to-Air Missile. The position requires interface and coordination across organizational lines and with associates in other branches of the service. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the modeling and analysis of IR anti-air weapons systems; knowledge of background/clutter, target, atmospheric, missile, and seeker modeling; ability to lead and coordinate analysis efforts across organizational lines; ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3 but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

No. 39-007, Computer Specialist, DS-334-3, Code 39404 - This position is located in the Technology Office of the Electro-Optics Guidance Division, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent will be responsible for the planning, development, and implementation of computer programs. The incumbent will also be the system manager for the VAX computer. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of Ingres system; knowledge of the VAX 6400 series and Microvax II; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to obtain and maintain a top secret clearance. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed. The person selected for this position will be subject to testing for use in illicit drugs. See "NOTICE REGARDING DRUG TESTING DESIGNATED POSITIONS" in "Promotional Opportunities" box above.

No. 39-008, Interdisciplinary Engineer, DP-801/830/850/855/861/1301/1310-3/4, Code 39B3 - This position is the MHP Project Engineer in the MHP

Project Office, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent will provide system engineering support to the program and will serve as a technical advisor and member of the project management team. Duties include providing technical support, and reviewing contractor activities for technical performance in development areas. The project engineer will assist in the analysis of IR/RF seeker systems for performance characterization, development requirements and failure analysis. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of IR and RF seeker sensor systems; knowledge of design/test/production support of IR/RF systems; knowledge of production and DoD contracting processes; ability to interface effectively with all levels of NWC management, program offices, SYSCOM sponsors, other government agencies and services, and development contractors; ability to lead and communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Previous experience in full scale development is desirable. Promotion potential to DP-4 but not guaranteed.

No. 39-009, Engineering Technician, DT-802/856-3 Code 39B3 - This position is MHP Project Engineer in the MHP Project Office, Intercept Weapons Department. The incumbent will oversee independent government evaluation of Missile Homing Improvement Program hardware, including laboratory, HWIL, and range tests, of seeker and integrated hardware at NWC. The incumbent will review and support the MHP contractor's test program. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of IR hardware development and testing; ability to manage test programs; ability to interface effectively with all levels of management, program sponsors and contractors; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3, but not guaranteed.

No. 62-014, Electronics Technician, DT-856-2/3, Code 62544 - This position is located in the Range Communications Section of the Range Support Branch, Data Systems Division, Range Department. The incumbent will have the opportunity to work with the latest technology in analog and digital communications systems and equipment and with an operational 560 Mbps digital lightwave system providing voice data and video transmission capability. Incumbent provides direct support in identification, designing, development, installation, and implementation of communications equipment for the Range Communications System. The incumbent will: provide direct communications support for mission testing, COMSEC support for range activities, support for the range communications management system, assist in the operations of microwave receiver equipment, assist in the operations of UHF radio systems, operate and maintain electronic/digital communications equipment, act as the focal point for receiving trouble calls related to the Range Communications System, and monitor the total Range Communications System as required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Skill in using electronics test equipment; knowledge of digital and/or analog circuit design; knowledge of NWC test range operation; ability to troubleshoot digital and/or analog circuits. Must be able obtain and maintain a Secret clearance. **Promotion potential to DT-3, but not guaranteed.**

No. 62-015, Communications Specialist, DS-393-2/3, Code 62544 - This position is located in the Range Communications Section of the Range Support (Continued on Page 16)

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Twenty-four teams, divided into four divisions, took to the fields two weeks ago as the Naval Weapons Center Youth Soccer League began spring play. The purpose of the league is to teach good sportsmanship, how to play as a team and rules pertaining to the game. Following is a report of last week's games.

Division I

Owls 2, Stallions 0

In a hard fought game, the Owls overtook the Stallions with goals by Tyler Curran and Ryan Bell. Efforts by Alex Dubois and R.J. Barr cinched the victory. Despite excellent goalkeeping by Kevin Perry and offensive moves by Chad Schmigel and Jack Moran, the Stallions couldn't offset the Owls.

Express 1, Aztecs 0

Great goal blocking by Jenna Grace and Casey Hine, and a goal by Gary Lee earned the win. Aztecs had good moves by Eric Czerwinka and Scott Bishop.

Coyotes 1, Cobras 0

In another close game, the Coyotes upset the Cobras due to great goalkeeping by Josh Wolfer and Kattie O'Neil and a goal by Chris Taylor. Despite excellent plays from Kristina Hill, Gregory Kramp, and Wynne Harley, the Cobras couldn't score.

Division II

Whitecaps 4, Earthquakes 0

The Whitecaps came alive in their second game of the season. Good moves by Charles Hanks allowed Ely Roberts to score three goals and Leland Ratcliff to kick in one. Travic McGill helped to keep the Earthquakes from scoring. Three saves by goalie Evan Kolstoe and attempts at goal by Steve Mahoney weren't enough in the loss.

Wolves 11, Roughnecks 0

Five goals by Kyle Cliborne, three by Brian Haugon, two by Tarek Giraldo and one by Rory O'Neil gave the Wolves a commanding lead. The Roughnecks did not turn in a score sheet.

Diplomats 2, Rockets 0

Efforts by Sarah Gruwell, B.J. Ford and Rodney Slone weren't enough as the Rockets fell to the Diplomats. The Diplomats did not turn in a score sheet.

Division III

Cougars 5, Appollos 0

While defensive moves kept the Appollos scoreless, the Cougars took the win with two goals by Jose Tovar and one each by Willie Eichenberg, John Svika and Tim Frid. Hard work by Matthew LaBarre, Jerome Webber and Dawn Shermer just wasn't enough.

Hurricanes 1, Manchester United 0

In a hard fought game, the Manchester United couldn't offset tip the scales despite fancy footwork by Greg Ford and Jordan Hansen, and excellent defense by Kris Cassington and Joshua Roberts. The Hurricanes did not turn in a score sheet.

Division IV

Soccers 1, Eagles 0

In an exciting game, the Soccers Game

out on top thanks to efforts by Jason Woodall and Thomas Koelsch, and an accurate shot on goal by Chris Peters. In spite of the loss, Karen Behr showed aggressive playing and Mike Groux had excellent ball handling, noted the Eagles' coach.

Red Devils 6, Goalbusters 1

The Red Devils showed they knew how to score when Jolie Robison, Nathan Mickelsen, Danny Hartley, Jamie Rugg and Lisa O'Neil each made accurate shots to win the game. Daniel Caffery kicked in the only point for the Goalbusters.

Division V

NWC "A" 1, NWC "B" 1

Superb defense by Mike Shucman, Keri Cannon and Nick Charlton made the "A's" a hard team to best. Alysa Cannon kicked in the "A's" only goal. Plays Mike Hobson, Mitchell Tims and Nick Pritchard built up the suspense as the "B's" ended their first game of the season in a tie. Glenn Conrad booted in the "B's" only point.

Inyokern Road Race planned

Walkers and runners better get ready! The Over-the-Hill Track Club's Inyokern Road Race is set for May 5. The 17th annual 10-mile run starts at the intersection of U.S. 395 and old 395 South of Ridgecrest.

For early entrants, those registering by April 20, cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. After April 20, cost is \$15.

Registration will be taken on May 5 from 7 to 7:45 a.m., with the race starting at 8 a.m. Walkers may start off at 7 a.m. and keep their own time.

After the race, a picnic will be held in the park, so don't forget to bring a picnic lunch.

All entrants will receive a colorful, original t-shirt. Late registrants will have a three week delay in receiving their shirts.

To register, call Scotty Broyles at 446-2941 after 4 p.m.

Trout derby is this weekend

Don't forget the Isabella Trout Derby is slated for this weekend (April 20-21). One thousand tagged trout will be planted with a total cash value of \$60,000. One trout is worth \$10,000, while others are \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$20.

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Some added security measures remain in force

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security measures. The Main, Lauritsen and Airfield gates will remain open 24 hours per day, seven days per week, while Blandy Gate and the vehicle gate on Knox Road (Burroughs) will remain closed. Richmond (Back) Gate will be open Monday through Friday (except holidays) from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. The CLPL Gate will be open Monday through Friday (except holidays) from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Hours for the Sandquist Gate will be Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. The Burroughs Pedestrian Gate will be open during normal school days from 7 to 7:30 a.m. and from 2:25 to 2:45 p.m. Other pedestrian gates will remain closed.

Budget limitations is just one reason for the shorter hours and gate closings, noted Parris. Another is increased security. "Fewer open gates, resulting in less access, equals increased security," he said.

"The minor decrease in hours for the Richmond Road Gate was determined based upon car counts," Parris noted. "The

amount of cars going on and off base between 7 and 8 p.m. was very low. Many of the gate hours were decided by traffic counts -- how many people came through the gates and when."

"The reduced hours and gate closings are not strictly a budget cutting exercise," said Cortichiato. "We have x number of dollars to spend on security. The money saved at the gates will be spent elsewhere on security at NWC; for example, increased security at the airfield as per regulations. The base will enjoy better security for the same amount of dollars."

The number of contract and Auxiliary Security Force guards at the gates on a full-time basis are now down to pre-threat-con numbers, noted Parris. After rebadging efforts between May and June are complete, there will be security guards at the airfield (flight line) implementing access control.

"While security costs at the Naval Weapons Center remain the same, operations will continue in a much more secure environment," Parris concluded.

CLMRG teams with Center's SAR helo crew for life-saving rescue in Fossil Falls area

In a cooperative effort, a Naval Weapons Center's search and rescue (SAR) helicopter, manned by military personnel, and members of the China Lake Rescue Mountain Group recently played an important part in saving the life of a Ridgecrest man. The Ridgecrest resident, Richard Wilcox, was climbing with two of his friends, Mark Smith and Dea Deaton, at Fossil Falls when he fell down a 70-foot cliff.

California Highway Patrol and Inyo County Sheriff's officers were the first on the scene. Liberty Ambulance and the Olancha/Cartago Fire Department arrived soon afterward.

While Wilcox was being stabilized, the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group was called and the State Office of Emergency Services requested helicopter assistance from Scott Air Force Base, which called the Naval Weapons Center. According to Tom Roseman, a China Lake Mountain Rescue Group member, Scott Air Force Base controls all military helicopter rescues in the United States.

"When the China Lake Mountain

Rescue Group arrived on the scene, basic first aid had already been given," said Roseman. "Our function was to raise Wilcox up the cliff face so the NWC SAR helicopter could fly him to the Ridgecrest Community Hospital."

Roseman noted the rescue team and NWC have a very good

working relationship. "We usually rely on the NWC helo three or four times a year," he noted.

Members of the NWC SAR rescue team included Maj. John Ladd and Capt. Mark Stuky, both United States Marines; AD3 Casey Lulow, AMS3 Clifford Wilcox and HM3 Michael

Routen, a Navy corpsman with the Branch Medical Clinic.

Rescuers from CLMRG included several NWC employees, including Bart Hine, operation leader; Bob Huey, the attendant who came up the cliff face with the stretcher; Roseman; Ron Leiser; Dennis Burge; Phil Wil-

son; and Kit Antonsen. Center employee Mary Schmierer and Betty Ming coordinated the effort. "We receive a lot of support from the Center and have had that support for the past 30 years. This past rescue effort was definitely a joint affair."

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Secretaries are important professionals at NWC

(Editor's note: this is the third in a series of articles in conjunction with Secretaries Week. Special presentations and a luncheon by the NWC Corporate Secretaries Board will highlight Secretaries Day, April 24, at NWC. For information, contact a division secretary.)

Today's secretaries are more than just typists and receptionists. They are professionals performing an integral part in the accomplishment of the Naval Weapons Center's mission. Following Total Quality Management guidelines, secretaries in the Engineering Department formed a Secretaries Improvement Action Team (SIAT) in April 1990.

Fired with enthusiasm, this team tackled a variety of concerns and issues relating to their positions and duties during weekly meetings.

One of their first accomplishments was to establish a Code 36 Secretaries Mission Statement, *Code 36 Secretaries, Taking Pride in What We are and What We do: Professionals In Action. People Helping People Through PARTNERSHIP and TEAMWORK!*

Since its beginning, SIAT has designed and implemented a desk sign to help visitors when the secretary is absent, a special secretaries routing sheet for passing information quickly; instituted a monthly secretarial newsletter called *The Professional Image*; implemented a secretaries' communication network; and started a library of educational cassette tapes and books for secretaries.

The group has also established a recommended listing of training classes for each secretarial level and a Code 36 Training Recognition Program. Secretaries can also make use of a Secretary's Desk Manual designed for the Engineering Department by SIAT. The manual includes information specifically gathered on the department, departmental procedures and many samples new secretaries can follow.

During monthly lunches, SIAT presents speakers, videos and demonstrations to help department secretaries expand their potential.

The 1991 SIAT is continuing work in TQM by developing creative ways to help employees get the job done; establishing a mentoring system for new or inexperienced secretaries; establishing computer uniformity; and promoting and improving customer relations.

According to Beverley Wood, the department secretary, these new ideas and ongoing efforts have improved the secretaries' abilities to perform their support role and added to their quality of life in the work place. "And SIAT hasn't stopped yet!" she exclaimed.



PRACTICING TQM --
Beverley Wood, Ruth Rudeen, Donna Buell, Susan Brunson, Jan Johnson, Jeannie Denson, Suni Luxton, Charlene Maxey, Edna Skeer, Barbara Staab, Tempeste Schardt, Karen Wyatt and Janice Townner, a few of Code 36's secretaries, show off their new t-shirts which carries the code's "Mission Statement" for secretaries.

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American Heritage Week 5K Run/Walk planned for June 3

Participants, volunteers needed for successful event

Plans are in high gear for the third annual American Heritage Week 5K Run/Walk at the Naval Weapons Center on June 3. Help kick off this year's American Heritage Week by taking part!

The race starts at the Officers' Club south-side parking lot at 11:30 a.m. on June 3. Pre-registered participants must check in at the registration desk in the parking lot no later than 11:15 a.m. Race day registrants need to get there early, no later than 11 a.m. with their completed entry form and entry fee. The check-in desk will open at 10:45 a.m.

Registration fee is \$8, but those who register by Thursday, May 16, will receive a free shirt or tank

top. Those registering at a later date will not be eligible for the shirt. Checks should be made payable to Sue Prasolowicz and should include your work phone number and NWC code. Entry forms and checks should be sent to Human Resources Department, 505 Blandy, Room 109, China Lake, CA 93555, ATTN: Sherri Baker, Code 226.

Entrance forms can be obtained from Room 109 in the Personnel Building.

Volunteers are being sought to help out the day of the race. If your forte is helping out instead of participating, call Baker at NWC ext. 2736, and offer your services!

Marines offer fitness challenge

Marines from the Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) challenge fellow Marines and all China Lakers to conquer their fitness challenge on Saturday, April 20. The "MAD DASH, a 10K run and a 5K walk, starts at 8 a.m. at the Junction of McIntire and N. Dibbs Road. Come early if you still need to register. Entry fee is \$12.

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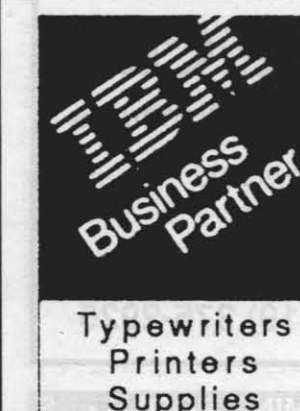
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