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Plan Ahead

February 26. Black History Month Luncheon. And Awards Ceremony. 11:30 am. Bethesda Naval Hospital Officers Club.

April 20. Annual Agency Awards Ceremony.

May 21. Shear Madness at the Kennedy Center. Sponsored by EWRA. For information call 504-1732.

June 18 - 22. Trip to Walt Disney World. Sponsored by EWRA. For information call 504-1732.

Coming. Miss Saigon.

Comings and Goings

Recently hired employees who have reported for duty at Headquarters and in the Regions, according to the Office of Personnel, include:

Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards: Michael Dobbs, engineering aide (coop).

Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel: Thomas D. Murphy, administrative judge.

Office of Administration: Donald King, contract administrator.

Office for Analysis and Evaluation of Operational Data: Laura Collins, reactor systems engineer.

Office of the Controller: Mary Haynes, payroll policy assistant.

Office of the Executive Director for Operations: James Turdici, assistant to the Chief Financial Officer.

Office of the General Counsel: Lisa Hawkins, management assistant.

Office of Information Resources Management: Marsha Socolik, senior computer systems analyst.

Office of the Inspector General: Gregory Goneconto, criminal investigator.

Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards: Roslyn Lewis, secretary.

Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation: Michele Clark, clerk-typist; Rebecca Lambert, secretary; Lisa Namath, clerk

typist.

Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research: Mohammad Mokarres, research engineer.

Office of Personnel: Jennifer Caswell, personnel management (coop); Linda Lewis, secretary; Cynthia Medlin, secretary.

Office of the Secretary: James Johnson, clerk.

Region I: Anthony Dimitriadis, health physicist; Pamela Henderson, health physicist; Beth Korona, reactor engineer (intern); Richard Paroby, engineering aide (coop).

Region II: Derek Crain, engineering aide (coop); Tilda Liu, reactor engineer (intern).

Region III: Marshall Begal, engineering aide (coop); Jeffrey Hansen, operator examiner; Mohammed Shualbi, engineering aide (coop); Craig Zelig, reactor engineer.

Region V: Jeff Lawman, nuclear engineer/reactor inspector.

Departures

Those who left the Agency during the same period included the following persons:

Office of Administration: Grover Estep, special assistant/facilities (retired).

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Ann Thomas, Editor
Doris Day, Editorial Assistant

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Comings and Goings

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Office of the Commission: Carole Peabody, special assistant.

Office of the Controller: Mary Haynes, payroll policy assistant.

Office of the General Counsel: Lisa Hawkins, management assistant; Mary K. Hembree, attorney; Adele Jones, paralegal specialist; Ronald Smith, senior attorney.

Office of Investigations: Charles Kraus, investigator.

Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards: Paul Baker, senior safeguards technical analyst (retired); Leonard Gordon, quality assurance specialist (retired); Donald Kasun, Section Leader (retired); Peter Loysen, senior chemical engineer (retired).

Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation: Ann Chi, research assistant; Ramon Cilimberg, metallurgical engineer (retired); Erica Willis, clerk.

Office of Personnel: Susan Dickerson, policy and labor relations specialist.

Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization/Civil Rights: Mildred Pecoraro, program assistant (retired).

Region I: Robert Lance, radiation specialist; James Stair, resident inspector.

Region II: Edward Clay, safeguards engineer.

Region III: Larry Conlee, clerk; Duane Danielson, Section Chief (retired); Paul Hartman, senior resident inspector.

Region IV: Ron Caldwell, physical security specialist.

Region V: Ida Alexander, Branch Chief; Andrew Lit-Mo Hon, resident inspector.

Ask the Chairman!!

As we get into the new year, the number of questions coming in seems to be increasing, so I am going to try to answer several of each of the next few columns.

Question: A recent memo was issued ... concerning the statistical disparities ... on performance appraisals. Nineteen groups were itemized in the accompanying table. One important category of data that was not included was the percent of women in technical positions (as opposed to clerical or administrative) who received outstanding ratings on their performance reviews in FY-1990. Was there a specific reason why this data point was not included? Is it still possible to do this kind of data cut and publish the results?

Answer: I referred this question to the Office of Personnel. Jim McDermott, the Deputy Director, replied, "... there was no specific reason for the omission of that information; it has not been a subject of concern. Of the 133 female engineers and scientists rated during that time, 59 (44 percent) received outstanding ratings and 64 (48 percent) received excellent ratings. This is comparable to the rating results for all employees.

Question: Why did the NRC spend money and time to dedicate Two White Flint North twice?

Answer: As many of you know, NRC Consolidation has been a prime concern for a number of years and for a number of past NRC Chairmen. I understand that my immediate predecessors went through a lot of frustration as GSA, the developer, and the County tried to reach agreement on a myriad of issues relating to the second building. Just before Chairman Carr's term ended, the Planning Board finally gave the go-ahead for the project. On his last day in office, even though there was a lot to be done before construction could really begin, there was a *symbolic* ground-breaking.

The official ground-breaking some two months later actually marked the start of the construction project. It was important, and it served a useful function, in that it brought together many of the principals who will have to continue to work with one another. It also gave more of our employees a chance to participate.

Editor's Note: In Ask the Chairman in NR&C Vol 8 No. 9, readers were told that the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency in Government handles complaints about Inspectors General. One reader has brought to our attention the fact that complaints and allegations relating to Inspectors General also can be directed to the Enforcement Review Group of the Office of Special Investigations at the General Accounting Office (Mr. Barney Gomez, 202-272-5557) and/or the Federal Bureau of Investigation (if the allegation concerns a criminal violation of the law.) Allegers also may contact appropriate oversight committees in the Congress.

Do you have a question for the Chairman? Send it, signed or unsigned, to **Ask the Chairman**, Mail Stop 16G15, USNRC, Washington, DC 20555. There's no specific limit on topics, although it is expected that those submitting queries will exercise good judgement and good taste.

Distinguished Executive Rank Awards Presented at OEOP Ceremony

Twelve NRC SES Members Receive Meritorious Rank

Two Agency executives, Hugh L. Thompson, Jr., and Joseph Scinto, have been awarded the President's Distinguished Executive Rank Award, the highest award presented to members of the Senior Executive Service.

Twelve other NRC executives have been awarded the Presidential Rank of Meritorious Executive.

At ceremonies held at the Old Executive Office Building in late January, President Bush presented the awards to Mr. Thompson, who is the Deputy Executive Director for Nuclear Materials Safety, Safeguards, and Operations Support, and to Mr. Scinto, who is the Deputy General Counsel for Hearings, Enforcement and Administration, Office of the General Counsel.

The Distinguished Executive Rank Award carries with it a cash award of \$20,000.

The Agency executives who were awarded the rank of Meritorious Executive were Bruce A. Boger, Director, Division of Reactor Projects—III, IV, V and Special Projects, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation; Lawrence J. Chandler, Assistant General Counsel for Hearings and Enforcement, OGC.

Also, Edward G. Greenman, Director, Division of Reactor Projects, Region III; Clemens J. Heltemes, Jr., Deputy Director for Generic Issues and Rulemaking, Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research; Gary M. Holahan, NRR; John C. Hoyle, Assistant Secretary, Office of the Secretary.

Also, Patricia G. Norry, Director, Office of Administration; Luis A. Reyes, Director, Division of Reactor Projects, Region II; Jack W. Roe, Director, Division of License Performance and Quality, NRR; Elizabeth Q. Ten Eyck, Deputy Director, Division of Safeguards and Transportation, Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards.

Also, Stuart A. Treby, Assistant General Counsel for Rulemaking and Fuel Cycle, OGC; and Martin J. Virgilio, A/D for Region IV and V Reactors, NRR.

The Meritorious Executive Rank Award includes a cash award of \$10,000.

Nominations for the Presidential Rank awards are submitted to the Office of Personnel Management by the heads of Federal departments and agencies. OPM forwards its recommendations to the President, who makes the final selection of the award recipients.

Hugh Thompson

As Deputy Executive Director, Mr. Thompson directs the activities of approximately half of the NRC staff, with areas of responsibility that range from regulating the disposal of high- and

low-level radioactive waste to ensuring the efficient operation of NRC's administrative support services.

His responsibilities include the NRC's nuclear material safety program, regulation of nuclear medicine, transportation of nuclear materials, safeguards and enforcement programs, the investigations of wrongdoing by NRC licensees, State programs, and NRC's telecommunications, automated data processing, and information management services.

Mr. Thompson began his twenty-five-year career in the nuclear field as an officer in the Navy's nuclear submarine force.

He joined the Atomic Energy Commission in 1972 as a reactor engineer. Since then he has served in positions of increasing responsibility, including environmental project engineer; technical assistant to a Commissioner; Director of the Planning and Program Analysis Staff in the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation; Director of the NRR Division of Human Factors; Director of the NRR Division of Licensing; and Director of NMSS.

He was named to his present position in 1989.

A 1990 recipient of the NRC's highest award, the Distinguished Service Award, Mr. Thompson also received the NRC Equal Employment Opportunity Award in 1985 and the Presidential Meritorious Executive Rank Award in 1987. Each year since his appointment to the SES in 1981, he also has received an SES bonus.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Alexander City, Alabama. He is a 1965 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He also earned a master of science degree in nuclear engineering from Georgia Tech in 1972 and, while working for NRC, earned a *juris doctor* degree from George Washington University in 1978.

He is a Member of the Bar in the District of Columbia.

He and his wife, Robin, reside in Derwood, Maryland, with their two children, Ruth and Todd. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Oakdale-Emory United Methodist Church in Olney, Maryland, and sings in its choir.

Joseph Scinto

Mr. Scinto serves as the principal legal advisor to the staff on all licensing and inspection and enforcement activities, with particular emphasis on the conduct of adjudicatory hearings and implementation of the Commission's enforcement programs, and on interagency and international agreements, procurement, intellectual property, security, personnel, and administrative functions.

Mr. Scinto is the principal counsel to the Executive Director for

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President Bush
at the
Presidential
Executive Rank
Awards
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Operations, providing legal advice regarding the most significant matters before the Commission. He is a nationally acknowledged expert in the application of the statutes and regulations governing nuclear facilities.

Mr. Scinto joined the AEC in 1962 as an Honor Law Graduate. He has served as the principal legal advisor to the Commission's technical staff on issues involving complex mixed questions of technology and the law since 1976 and was appointed to the SES in 1979.

During his service with the Commission, Mr. Scinto has received many Special Achievement Awards, and he has regularly received an SES bonus award.

In 1978, he was awarded the NRC Medal for Meritorious Service, and in 1984 he received the NRC's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal. In 1988, he was awarded the

Presidential Meritorious Executive Rank Award.

Mr. Scinto was graduated from Bucknell University in 1954 with a degree in chemical engineering. While working at Vitro Corporation during the day as a nuclear project engineer, he attended night law school at St. John's University and received a bachelor of laws degree, *cum laude*, from there in 1961. He received a master's degree in law from Harvard University in 1962.

Born in Manhattan, he grew up in Queens, New York. He and his wife, Carol, have four daughters, Catherine Marple of Inwood, West Virginia; Blaise Scinto, a student at the law school of the University of Virginia; Maria McNeal of Baltimore, Maryland; and Tasnia Scinto, a student in the paramedic degree program at the University of Maryland. They also have one grandson, Shawn Marple, of Inwood, West Virginia. His widowed mother, Josephine Scinto, 90, still resides in Queens.

Agency Is Named to Winner's Circle at



The Agency and its Combined Federal Campaign Office Coordinators shared the spotlight at this year's CFC Victory Rally, held in the Commissioner's Hearing Room in mid-December.

Paul Bird, Director of the Office of Personnel and the Agency's CFC Vice Chair, presided at the program and welcomed the guests.

They included Chairman Ivan Selin, who also was the Agency's CFC Chairman; Commissioner Kenneth Rogers; Commissioner Forrest Remick; Commissioner Gail de Planque; and Deputy Executive Director for Nuclear Materials Safety, Safeguards and Operations Support, Hugh Thompson.

Mr. Bird also introduced Harry Ireland, a Voice of America employee who aided the NRC campaign as a CFC Loaned Executive, and Duane Potter of the Office of Personnel, who served as a Loaned Executive to the Department of Health and Human Services.

In his remarks, the Chairman said the Victory Rally was a real holiday celebration. He said he was especially proud that NRC had been named that very day to the CFC Winners' Circle, an honor given only to those organizations that contribute at least ten percent more than they did the year before.

Headquarters employees this year contributed more than \$30,000 than they did last year. The Chairman noted that more than 1560 individuals had contributed, and eighty of those were Eagle contributors, meaning they have given or pledged at least one percent of their annual salary.

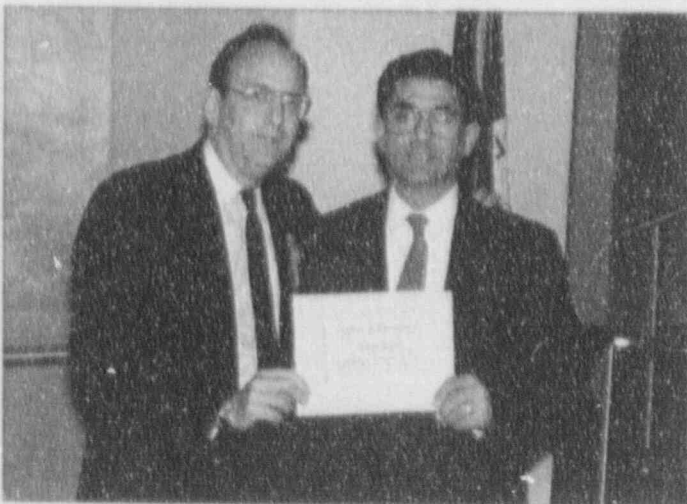
Kristin Oliver, Associate Director of the National Capital CFC, then gave the Chairman, Mr. Bird, and Marthe Harwell, the Agency CFC Administrator, Winners' Circle Pins.

Mr. Bird gave a special thanks to Nelson Garber, manager of the New Reg Cafe, for his support in the campaign, especially on the Marathon Pledge Day, and the Chairman gave Mr. Garber a certificate of appreciation.

Then, Headquarters Office coordinators were given certificates of appreciation for their efforts in making the campaign a success.

They were

- o Mabel Lee, Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards
- o Tom Moore, Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel
- o Ed Jordan, Office for Analysis and Evaluation of Operational Data
- o Jona Souder, Office of Administration
- o Sandy Joosten, Office of the Commission
- o Margie Doane, Office of Commission Appellate



Headquarters CFC Victory Celebration

Adjudication

- o Eleanor Hugins, Office of Consolidation
- o Melanie Garver, Office of the Controller
- o Ed Baker, Office of Enforcement
- o Margo Bridgers, Office of the Executive Director for Operations
- o Stu Treby, Office of the General Counsel
- o Betty Wright, Office of Governmental and Public Affairs
- o Hazel Smith, Office of Information Resources Management
- o Victoria Francis, Office of the Inspector General
- o Lena Gallop, Office of Investigations
- o Bobbi McCann, Office of the Licensing Support System Administrator
- o Sally Cornell, Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards
- o Elaine Toro, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation
- o Al Burda, Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research

- o Kris O'Donnell, Office of Personnel
- o Sam Walker, Office of the Secretary
- o Mildred Pecoraro, Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization and Civil Rights

After the presentations, a special guest, Stephanie Luster, sang this year's CFC theme song, just as she sang it in this year's CFC promotional film.

At the close of the program, all those attending were invited to one of the new first-floor conference rooms at White Flint for punch and cookies.

Chairman Selin receives the Winner's Circle Award from Kristin Oliver in the photo at the top left on the opposite page. On the center of that page, Marthe Harwell, Gus Giese-Koch, and Angela Chu pose at the reception following the ceremony, while in the bottom picture on that page the Chairman gives Nelson Garber of the New Reg Cafe a certificate of appreciation for his support during the campaign. In the top photo on this page, Commissioner Rogers chats with singer Stephanie Luster. At the right, Paul Bird opens the program, while below right, Betty Wright receives her certificate of appreciation, and below left, Commissioner de Planque, Commissioner Remick, Commissioner Rogers, and Deputy EDO Hugh Thompson listen to the proceedings.



The Environment

Conserve!

Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas Chairs "Catch and Release" Fishing Award Program

Football Hall of Fame Quarterback Johnny Unitas is the chairman of the 1992 Maryland *Catch and Release* Award program. The program emphasizes the importance of conservation by promoting the awareness and merits of anglers who release trophy-sized fish they catch, returning them to live in Maryland waters.

Under this program, those fishing in Maryland waters are encouraged to photograph the fish they catch and then release the fish alive back into the water.

Fishing in Maryland cosponsors the program with the Department of Natural Resources.

Details of the program's citations, arm patch awards, and lists of fish are available from the Maryland Sportfishing Tournament Office, 800-688-FINS, or in *Fishing in Maryland*.

Arlington Starts Getting On The Recycling Bandwagon

Arlington residents can start getting on the recycling bandwagon. The Arlington County Board will begin a phased-in expansion of its pilot curbside recycling project this spring, and, by June 1993, all single-family residences will be included in the program.

Currently 5500 households are part of the pilot project. This spring, 11,000 households will be added.

A second expansion will take place next fall, when another 8250 households will be added, and the final expansion of 5500 more households will take place in June 1993. Expansion will begin with areas that are farthest from existing and proposed recycling drop-off centers.

The residential curbside program will remain voluntary through December 1992, when Arlington County will assess the status of the region's recycling capacity.

If there is enough reprocessing capacity to handle collections from single-family and duplex households by that time, recycling will become mandatory for those households in July 1993. And, if the reprocessing capability exists, participation of those living in multi-family units and those operating commercial enterprises also will become mandatory.

Residents will put glass and plastic bottles and jars, as well as metal food containers, into yellow recycling bins that are to be put curbside on the regular trash collection days.

Newspapers and newspaper inserts are to be bundled separately in a paper bag or tied with string and placed next to the bins.

Maryland Finds a Good Use For All Those Used Tires -- And Creates New Oyster Reefs

The State of Maryland may have found a way to get rid of used tires and help to restore Chesapeake Bay oyster reefs at the same time.

Studies by the Fisheries Division of the Tidewater Division of the State's Department of Natural Resources have shown that reefs made of old tires will attract oysters and give them a solid base for the growth of the oyster reef community.

The studies also show that tires are environmentally compatible with the Bay's ecosystem.

Construction of the first tire reefs began in January and is scheduled for completion this summer.

The tires used in making the reefs are collected at the Mid-Shore Regional Landfill in Easton, MD, which also serves as the construction site for the reef units.

The units are made by placing three tires side by side and partially filling them with one hundred and fifty pounds of concrete to keep them in place.

Initially reefs are being placed in a now-barren fifty-acre site west of Tilghman Island, which formerly supported an oyster reef community.

The pilot project will use thirty thousand tires.

Maryland DNR Plans Golf Program

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources will sponsor a "Leap Day" pro/am disc golf tournament February 29 at Seneca Creek State Park in Gaithersburg. Tee time is 10 am.

For more information, contact Craig Gangloff, 301-384-8054.

Recycle Your Recycling Ideas

We all want to help preserve the environment, and we all seem to have our favorite ways for doing our part. Sharing those good ideas will benefit everyone.

So, please let us know what you or your colleagues are doing -- in your office, at home, or in your community. It can be a big project, or just one small practice that have proved to be worthwhile.

We'll be very happy to pass those thoughts on to others.

Send your ideas to *Conserve!*, NR&C, Mail Stop 17G21.

Headquarters Awards

Office of the General Counsel Presents Variety of Awards

Performance awards presented by the Office of the General Counsel recently include the following:

Administration

High Quality Increase Awards

Cathy Holzle, Lila Letow, and Kelly Shewbridge.

Special Achievement Awards

Brian Kildee and Debbie Pulley.

Hearings and Enforcement

High Quality Increase Awards

Susan Chidakel, Ann Hodgdon, Carolyn Sims, Bob Weisman, Pam Wong, and Mitzi Young.

February 24 Set For Next OWFN Blood Drive

February 24 is the date for the next Red Cross blood drive at White Flint.

During the last blood drive, which was held December 27, thirty-seven units of blood were collected. This was just short of the goal of 40 units, but considered a good showing for a holiday week when many people were on leave. Of those who donated in December eight percent, or three donors, were first-time donors.

For information about donating blood or to schedule an appointment for February 24, contact Ann Tipton, 504-1964.

Special Achievement Awards

Dick Hoefling, Jay McGurren, and Shep Turk.

Legal Counsel, Legislation, and Special Projects

High Quality Increase Awards

Leo Cadorette, Susan Fanner, Bernice Harron, Neil Jensen, and Marjorie Nordlinger.

Special Achievement Award

Leo Slaggie.

Program Support Branch

High Quality Increase Awards

Charlotte Carnahan, Christine Pierpoint, and Janet Smercak.

Special Achievement Award

Sauci Churchill.

Rulemaking and Fuel Cycle

High Quality Increase Awards

Geary Mizuno and Marjorie Rothschild.

Special Achievement Awards

Dorothy Michaels.

Fiscal Year 1991 Incentive Awards

Special Achievement Awards

John Cho, Roger Davis, and Kathryn Winsberg

Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research Gives Awards To Twenty-One

The Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research recently presented awards to twenty-one employees.

Division of Engineering

Special Achievement Awards

Bill Campbell, Allen Hiser, John O'Brien, and Michael Mayfield.

High Quality Increase Award

Roger Kenneally.

Length-of-Service Awards

30 Years: Ed Woolridge.

20 Years: Elaine Hawkins.

15 Years: Betty Weidenhamer.

Division of Safety Issue Resolution

High Quality Increase Awards

Gerald Mazetis, Craig Hrabal, and Frank Cherny.

Special Achievement Awards

John Flack and Paul Norian.

Division of Systems Research

High Quality Increase Awards

Erasmia Lois, Richard Lec, Gene Rhee, Connie Corvette, Isabelle Schoenfield, and Allen Notafrancesco.

Special Achievement Awards

Patricia Nielson and Charles Bartlett.

Remember -- send your award lists to NR&C, 17G21.

It's a Matter of Ethics

by Michael Rafky, Office of the General Counsel

This is a regularly featured general informational column by designated counselors in the Office of the General Counsel on issues and developments concerning conflict of interest matters.

The Office of the General Counsel frequently receives questions from Agency employees concerning the acceptance of transportation from outside sources.

In other words, they ask, when may employees accept transportation or travel expenses from a licensee or other source?

This article addresses acceptance of transportation by Agency inspectors and others who interact with licensees, as well as the acceptance of transportation by those employees giving speeches to outside organizations.

10 CFR. 0.735-42 (c) provides that no employee shall accept free transportation in automobiles, aircraft, or other vehicles from NRC contractors, licensees or license applicants, or their representatives, in circumstances where providing of such transportation could reasonably be interpreted as seeking to influence the employee's impartiality.

This prohibition has been broadly interpreted over the years.

NRC inspectors and other Agency employees visiting licensee sites normally provide their own transportation when they are at such facilities.

Employees are encouraged to rent cars for their own use, as necessary. When it is impracticable for an employee to reach a licensee's site without using licensee-provided transportation, employees are to reimburse the licensee promptly for the cost of the transportation. This includes cases where licensees provide aerial tours of facilities.

In emergencies, however, different considerations apply.

NRC employees may use licensee-provided transportation whenever it is needed or is the best available means for the employee to carry out his or her duties. Licensees should be reimbursed promptly thereafter for the value of such transportation, however.

Employees who are considering employment with licensees or license applicants may also accept reimbursement for transportation expenses associated with job interviews if:

- (1) the employee has no job-related responsibility involving the prospective employer;

- (2) reimbursement is limited to actual expenses; and

- (3) an OGC advisor has been given prior written notice of the interview.

A different set of rules applies to the acceptance of transportation by Agency employees who are giving speeches to the regulated community or who are participating in meetings or conferences as part of their official NRC duties.

Occasionally, the host of a meeting or conference will offer to pay the employees' travel expenses, including transportation, lodging, and meals.

In limited circumstances, the host may pay such expenses. The employee may accept such expenses if:

- (1) the employee has received written authorization from the Executive Director for Operations (in the case of employees reporting to the Commission through the EDO) or from the head of the employee's Office (in the case of employees of the Atomic Safety Licensing Board Panel and Offices reporting directly to the Commission);

- (2) the expenses are not excessive;

- (3) the employee does not have any official dealings, or supervisory responsibility for official dealings, with the party providing the benefits; and

- (4) the party providing the benefits is an organization described by section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

These organizations generally are educational, religious, or charitable institutions, although some professional associations fall within this category. OGC ethics counselors will advise employees whether a particular organization is a 501 (c) (3) entity.

If you have any questions about these rules or about a specific situation, please contact John Szabo, Michael Rafky, or Gerri Fehst, ethics counselors in the Office of the General Counsel, at 504-1606.

Traveling Government Style

by I. M. Tired, HQ staff



This is the first appearance of what we hope will be a light-hearted, but helpful, regular feature of NR&C, offering advice to the Agency's frequent travellers. In coming issues, we plan to feature different Regions, as well as other popular destinations, such as the Technical Training Center in Chattanooga. And, from time to time, for the benefit of those who travel to Headquarters, we'll talk about the Washington area as well. If any of you readers have information you would like to contribute, please call Ann Thomas, 504-1732, or write to her at 17G21.

Trips to Region V require a bit of planning to stay on per diem.

Many consider the **Doubletree Inn** to be the best place to stay. It offers government rates and very nice rooms, including non-smoking rooms. Workout equipment is available half block away. **BUT** don't try to eat at the Doubletree if you want to survive on your allotted \$34.

You'll be better off financially if you breakfast down the road at **Lyons** (on N. Main Street, on the left as you are driving to the Region V Office from the Doubletree). At **Lyons (C)**, you'll find good food and a hearty breakfast for less than \$3.

Reasonable dinner choices close to the Region V Office include the **California Cafe (\$\$)** in Walnut Creek or **Pacific Fresh (\$)** in Concord.

In downtown San Francisco you might want to try **New Asia (C)**, on Pacific Avenue between Grant and Stockton, for Cantonese, or **Harbor Village (\$\$)**, at 3 Embarcadero Center, for the best dim sum this side of Hong Kong. (Harbor Village also offers Kowloon and Hong Kong cooking.)

If you must do **Fisherman's Wharf** one night, try **Scoma's (\$\$)**. It has free parking and is good but very touristy.

If you have a late afternoon meeting and you sensibly decide to avoid the "red eye" back to the East Coast, you'll most likely be leaving the Bay Area on the 7 am flight on United the next morning.

Don't hassle with traffic across the Bay Bridge as you rush to the airport at or

before dawn. Stay at the **Westin Hotel** at San Francisco airport. You can stay at the government rate, and if you join their **Premier Club** (no fee), you will get a continental breakfast and newspaper as well as shuttle service to the terminal.

If you want to splurge a little, spend a night or two at the **St. Francis Hotel**, right on Union Square. It does offer "government rates" (although they may be a little higher than your per diem). The hotel also has tax exempt forms on hand, and, if you stay there more than once, you may find yourself upgraded to a room with a view of the square (a lot of class for a little money). Meeting under the clock in the St. Francis lobby is an old San Francisco custom, and just off the lobby and up a few steps you can enjoy afternoon tea. It's a short downhill walk to a BART station where you can catch a train to Walnut Creek.

The hotel has a top floor gourmet dining room with fantastic views of the city (\$\$\$), and you're right around the corner from several world-class restaurants: the dining room at the **Campton Place Hotel**, **Donatello's**, and **Wolfgang Puck's Postrio (all \$\$\$)**.

Symbology: Dinner for one, with tax and tip. No alcohol:

C = under \$12.
\$ = \$12-\$20
\$\$ = \$21-\$30
\$\$\$ = \$30-\$40
\$\$\$\$ = \$40 up

Please note: the opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not constitute or imply an official endorsement of any kind.

Winter in the Chesapeake Bay Country

It is winter in the Chesapeake Bay Country.

As many as thirty thousand wild ducks and eighty thousand Snow geese and Canada geese have come to enjoy the bounty of the water and the land. Families of deer roam freely here, and it is not unusual to have seventeen or more deer peering in the farmhouse windows at dusk to express curiosity at "tame life."

The sky in early morning is often pewter in color, and when the crimson sun breaks through the horizon the results breathtakingly beautiful. The tall saw grass glories in the dawn. It reaches for the rising day, speckled by dew that catches the first light, and, vaporizing, tinges the morning with a delicate mist.

On some mornings there is a heavy mist over the land, and as it rises it reveals the green farmlands of an Eastern Shore that is very similar to the pastoral Irish countryside.

The miracle of rebirth occurs every day as wildfowl stir to the day's endeavors. Long-legged cranes and egrets step their careful way through the shallow water, and the geese lift off in graceful flight into their hallmark chevron formation above the water's surface. They fly high and free, seeking the sustenance both the water and the land hold.

Navigating down the waterways under the ribbons of sunlight are the majestic swans that unwittingly participate by day in one of the grandest regattas to be seen anywhere—as glorious as any skipjack fleet plying the Bay. By night, in the moonlight, they present an unforgettable sight.

These swans sail in the shadow of history and a gentle culture. For during the War of 1812, according to local legend, the good people of little St. Michael's hung lanterns in treetops behind the town to fool the cannoners of British warships offshore. As a result, the British gunners overshoot St. Michael's, and most of their cannonballs fell harmlessly among the trees.

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Consolidation Update



**THE HOLE
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GETTING
BIGGER AND
BIGGER** as work
continues on Two
White Flint
North. Here
plastic and old
rubber tires cover
part of the sides of
the excavation.
Thanks to a
winter of
generally good
weather, there
have been few
delays caused by
the elements.

On the International Scene

Foreign Assignees Currently Serving at Headquarters

Below is a list of foreign assignees now at the Agency, the countries they're from, their assignments, their telephone numbers and locations, and the names of their supervisors. If you are interested in getting to know any of them or inviting them to your home, please call them or their supervisors directly. As of February 1, 1992, the assignees and their supervisors were

Finland: Harri Heimbürger, RES/HFB. 492-3567. NLN-341. Assignment ends June 12, 1992. Supervisor, Frank Coffman.*

Italy: Gianfranco Capponi, RES/ARB. 492-3807. 019B-NLS. Assignment ends October 7, 1992. Supervisor, Victor Nerses.

Japan: Yukinori Maekawa, RES/ARB. 492-3831. NLS-200. Assignment ends February 11, 1992. Supervisor, Owen Gormley.

Japan: Yoshihiro Nishiwaki, Region II, DRS. FTS 8-841-5409. Room 3107. Assignment ends September 16, 1992. Supervisor, Albert Gibson.

Korea: Moon Soo Lee, RES/RPSIB. 492-3917. NLS-317. Assignment ends March 31, 1992. Supervisor, Paul Norian.*

Mexico: Oscar Aguilar, AEOD/IRB. 492-4184. MNBB 3112. Assignment ends April 28, 1992. Supervisor, Thomas McKenna.

Spain: Antonio Munuera, AEOD/IRB. 492-4806. MNBB 3205. Assignment ends August 5, 1992. Supervisor, John Jolicoeur.

Sweden: Mats Sjöberg, RI, DRSS. FTS 8-346-5308. Room 1107. Assignment ends September 3, 1992. Supervisor, William Lazarus.

*Denotes new or changed listing.

News from the Regions

Region I Program Focuses on a Variety of Holiday Celebrations Around the World

Staff Members Describe Their Family Traditions

by Doris Day, OEDO

Region I's December Cultural Enrichment Day, entitled, "Holidays Around the World," started not with a bang but with a fire alarm, and evacuating the building really whetted everyone's appetite. (The alarm turned out to have originated in the part of the building occupied by Region I's neighbors in the King of Prussia facility.)

After people returned to the building and things settled down, an announcement was made over the loudspeaker that everyone was to assemble in the main conference room at 11:45.

Regional Administrator Tim Martin opened the program by acknowledging the efforts of the Cultural Enrichment Day Chair, Paula Beaujean, and Committee Members Kim Lee, Marilyn Moore, and Connie Yusko. Others assisting with the program were Amy Keatley, Arisia Veber, Gina Matakas, and Marcy Holmes.

Mr. Martin commented that activities such as Cultural Enrichment Day make Region I a nice place to work and help preserve the sense of community that is an important part of the strength of the organization.

"Sampling aspects of different cultures makes us focus on what the organization is -- people," he said.

He then directed the audience toward the smaller conference room where buffet tables loaded with food were set up. After everyone filled their plates, they returned to the main conference room where tables had been arranged so that all could sit comfortably to eat.

The menu was an international dream! It included Spanish and Mexican taco salads, vegetables, and Irish scone bread. Among the main courses were lasagna, wurst and kraut, colcannon, Irish stew, pierogies, haluski, enchilada casserole, chili, chicken scallopini, canard a toutes les herbes, sauerbraten, corned beef and cabbage, and seafood creole.

Then there were the desserts -- Indian pudding; sweet potato, apple, and pecan pies; blanc mange; baklava; Sacher chocolate cake, devil dogs, four-layer delight, trifle, and apple shortbread turnover.

Among the countries represented were the Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Spain, and the United States.

The formal program began while everyone was still eating.

The first speaker was Mats Sjoberg, an emergency preparedness



IT WASN'T SUPPOSED TO START LIKE THIS! Bundled up Region I staff members wait to re-enter the building after a fire alarm pre-empted the start of their Cultural Enrichment Day festivities.



CULTURAL ENRICHMENT DAY CHAIR Paula Beaujean and Joyce Holmes, secretary to Regional Administrator Tim Martin, wait to get back into the building.

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News from the Regions

St. Lucia's Headdress Once Featured Real, Lighted Candles

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specialist in the Division of Radiation Safety and Safeguards. Mats is a foreign assignee from Sweden and spoke about St. Lucia's Day, a Swedish holiday celebrated in mid-December.

Mats illustrated his talk with slides of the Lucia activities and played a tape of *Santa Lucia*, a familiar tune to some of the audience.

St. Lucia's Day has been celebrated for several hundred years and represents light and hope on the darkest day of the year.

In each town, a contest is held to select the young woman who will represent Lucia in that town's celebration. In years past, the girl selected would wear a headdress made of a wreath and real candles — which required the wearer to be quite careful!

Aristia Veber, the next speaker, greeted the audience with *kalimera*, which means "good day" in Greek. Aristia, who is the Office Assistant at Yankee Rowe, talked about Greek Easter.

The observance actually begins about forty days before Easter with fasting, which means no meat or dairy products are consumed.

Greek Easter falls right after Passover, according to the old calendar. Easter begins with a midnight mass that last about two hours. Then there is a huge dinner to "break the fast."

The symbolic food of Easter is red eggs, which represent the blood of Christ. Traditionally, during the "break-the-fast" meal, diners crack eggs with the persons sitting next to them.

Christ's tomb is said to have opened when the egg is cracked.

During the meal, ouzo (a potent Greek drink) is consumed.

The first course is lemon-based soup with eggs, rice, and chicken. A lamb is slaughtered (or bought these days) for the main course, and the dessert is, of course, baklava.

All this generally takes place about a week or two after the Christian Easter.

Malcolm Knapp, Director, Division of Radiation Safety and Safeguards, spoke



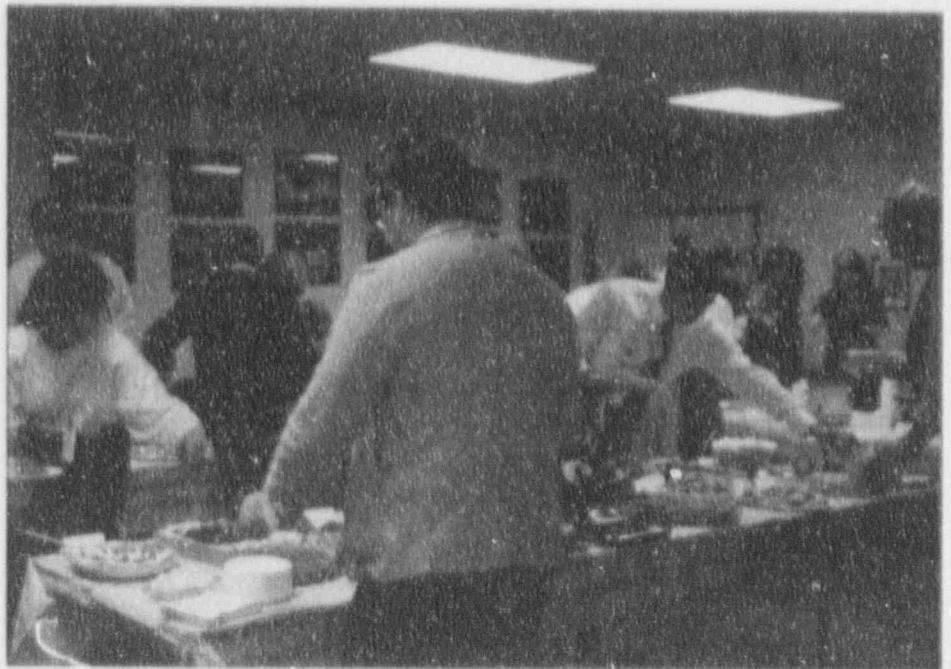
GETTING THE DESSERT TABLE READY

next on how Christmas is celebrated in the Midwestern United States.

Marie Miller, Regional State Liaison Officer, spoke about the Polish Christmas eve vigil. Marie's ancestors are Polish and Irish, who settled in Camden, New Jersey.

The Christmas vigil dinner, *Wigilia*, begins at 6 pm Christmas eve at the

LET THE EATING BEGIN! Hungry staffers help themselves to the array of goodies.



News from the Regions



THE CONFERENCE ROOM TRANSFORMED, as shown above, let everyone enjoy the meal together and hear the program at the same time. Below, from the left, are some of the speakers: Mats Sjoberg, Arista Veber, Mal Knapp, and Marie Miller.

dinner table with the sharing and breaking of a very thin, white wafer, called the *oplatek*. (The four weeks of Advent preceding Christmas have been filled with fasting, devotions, and prayers.)

The Wigilia dinner always has an odd number of guests, with one extra place set in the hope that Christ will come and bless the gathering. There is also an odd number of courses, with a portion of each set aside for the animals (who were witnesses to the birth of Jesus).

The *oplatek* wafers are shared around the table, each person breaking the wafer of another, signifying kinship. Sentiments and wishes for such gifts as good grades, relationships, marriage, and continued good health are exchanged. A sheaf of wheat, signifying the

In Poland, Santa Comes on Christmas Eve

guardian angel of the house is displayed. Then mushroom soup, sauerkraut and split peas, cold fish, and a rice dish are served.

Santa comes to Polish children on December 24, and midnight mass ends the evening.

Marie passed around envelopes containing the *oplatek*, and everyone broke them with each other.

The final scheduled speaker, Karl Abraham, Senior Public Affairs Officer, talked about the Jewish festival of Hanukkah and the origin of the Hanukkah light.

Karl began his talk with a discussion of the origins of the Jewish culture and religion and their major symbols.

Hanukkah (or Chanukah) commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 B.C. and the recapture and rededication of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem. Hanukkah also is called the "Feast" or "Festival of Lights."

It takes place during the Jewish month of Kislev, which usually falls between late November and year's end in the secular

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KARL ABRAHAM, LEFT ABOVE, SHOWS SOME EXAMPLES of Hanukkah candelabra to illustrate his talk, while above right, Gordon Fowler of Headquarters talks about his visit to Russia, as Regional Administrator Tim Martin listens.

calendar. (The Jewish calendar measures the year by a solar cycle and the month by a lunar cycle, with leap months (a thirteenth month) seven times in every nineteen years.)

The original celebrants of the purification of the temple only had enough oil to keep their lamp lit for one night but, miraculously,



the lamp burned for eight nights. (In olden days, Jews didn't use candles because the rendered fat used to make the candles might have included that of hogs. Today candles are made from petroleum-based paraffin).

The original Hebrew candelabra, which dates back to God's giving the ten commandments to Moses, consisted of a central candle with three lesser candles on each side. It is called a Menorah in Hebrew, and it traditionally stood in the temple beside the altar.

To not blaspheme the sacred symbol, the Hanukkah candelabra are made with four pairs of lights on each side of the central light.

Karl emphasized that, throughout history, light has played an important part in ancient and modern cultures and their religions, from the great fires of old to present day candelabra, Menorahs, and Hanukkah lights. He displayed several fine examples of these, both traditional styles and modern ones.

Just as Mr. Martin was about to end the program, Gordon Fowler, of International Programs, who was visiting from Headquarters (that morning he had briefed the staff on his recent visit to Russia), stepped to the podium to tell about his visit with a Russian family there.

DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON, Region I employees contributed close to one hundred toys, games, puzzles, and stuffed animals for the annual Toys-for-Tots Campaign sponsored by the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. The effort was sponsored by the Region's Federal Women's Program. Here showing some of the toys collected is Susan Lakes, the Region's FWP Coordinator, with Staff Sergeant John Cheeschrew and Sergeant John Bryson from the Marine Corps Reserve 10th Mobile Bulk Fuel company, Folsom, PA.

News from the Regions

Rebecca Carrington Honored in Region I

Rebecca Carrington recently was selected as the Employee of the Month in Region I.

Her citation from Regional Administrator Thomas T. Martin says, "Ms. Carrington joined the Region I staff in May of 1991. She quickly and efficiently assumed the many varied responsibilities of her position.

"One of the primary responsibilities of Ms. Carrington's position is the maintenance, verification, and reconciliation of the Regional Administrative Support and Travel Budget Systems. Financial management and funds control is an area that has received significant emphasis in the agency this fiscal year. Ms. Carrington has independently reconciled difficult funding reports from Headquarters. She has an excellent grasp of the importance of this activity and has strived to achieve complete accuracy.

"At the end of the fiscal year, the Region was required to sign a statement certifying that all entries in the Headquarters accounting system were correct. Ms. Carrington devoted hours of diligent effort to assure that all figures were accurate. Her conscientious efforts, particularly during the month of October, allowed senior management to sign this statement with confidence.

"In addition, the Director, Division of Resource Management and Administration received a memorandum of appreciation from the Director, Division of Accounting and Finance, expressing thanks for the excellent work by Ms. Carrington.

The memo stated that "Ms. Carrington's persistence and dedication, along with her ability to work with people, is greatly appreciated by me and my staff."



REBECCA CARRINGTON with Deputy Regional Administrator William Kane

"Region I would like to recognize Ms. Carrington for her outstanding performance in reconciling the end of fiscal year reports by selecting her as the Employee of the Month."

Region II Holds Awards Ceremony

A number of Region II employees recently were honored for outstanding performance.

The awards and the recipients were as follows:

High Quality Increases

Ronald Aiello, Craig Bassett, Binoy Desai, Paul Fredrickson, Valeria Gousha, Kenneth Ivey, George Jenkins, Timmalyon Jones, Janice Kirby, Joseph Lenahan, Beverly Michael, Luther Moore, James Moorman, David Nelson, Charles Patterson.

Also, David Payne, Emily Robbins, Robert Schin, Deborah Seymour, Scott Shaeffer, Melvin Shannon, Bruno Uryc, Dennis Walker, and Ola West.

Performance Awards

Joseph Burke, Sherry Burke, Ross Butcher, Lesia Garrison, Alan Herdt, Milton Hunt, Mark Lesser, George Maxwell, George Schnebli, Scott Sparks, Aubrey Tilman, Stephen Tingen, Audrey Titus, and John Zeiler.

Special Awards

Shirley Arnold, Alma Harper, and Phyllis Jones.

William Cline.

Patricia Davenport, Inez Johnson, and Anna Pell.

Nancy Hughey.

Beverly Jones and Jeanette Mosely.

Edward McAlpine.

Bryan Parker.

Robert Shortridge.

NRR Special Act Award

Robert Trojanowski.

News from the Regions

Region V Stars in California CFC



REGION V STAFF MEMBERS EARNED A SILVER AWARD IN THE San Francisco Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign. Here in the photo above, Deputy Regional Administrator Bobby Faulkenberry, right, presents an award certificate and plaque to Campaign Keyworker Judy Keast while Dennis Kirsch, Reactor Safety Branch Chief, looks on.

Region III Concludes Successful 1991 CFC

Region III had a very successful Combined Federal Campaign in 1991, thanks to the CFC keyworkers and all the Region III employees who contributed.

Cindy Pederson, the CFC Chair, said, "We achieved 118 percent of our goal, with a total of \$37,911.14 collected or pledged during the period from October 10 to November 8.

"We exceeded last year's amount by \$7872."

Ms. Pederson said that through the generosity of Region III employees, many less fortunate people will be helped.

A special thanks went out to Irene Little, Director of the Division of Resource Management and Administration, for hosting the CFC celebration held December 3 in the Region III conference room.

The Region III keyworkers included Kathy Clayton, Russ Bywater, Donald Funk, Jay Hopkins, D. E. Jones, Timothy Kobetz, Thomas Kozak, Mark Mitchell, Kombiz Salehi, and Kristine Shernbarger.

Winter in Chesapeake Bay Country

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Winter in the Bay Country is a peaceful and serene experience. With the absence of visiting yachtsmen, activity around the marinas and docks is stilled except for the sounds of the wildlife and our resident Blue Herons, who herald the arrival of all visitors to this old waterfront farm, a wildlife sanctuary where nature and man depict the harmony the world seeks.

--Elaine Toro, NRR

Many Prizes Awarded at Holiday Party



VANDY MILLER OF STATE PROGRAMS, at the left in the photo above right, receives a gift from Santa, aka Bill Kerr, Director of the Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization and Civil Rights, and Santa's helper Nancy Dube of the Office of the General Counsel, while in the photo above left, Chairman Ivan Selin, right, chats with Kathryn Greene of the Office of Information Resources Management and her husband, Ernie.

Thanks to the leadership of Nancy Dube of the Office of the General Counsel who coordinated arrangements, the Holiday Party at the Bethesda Officers' Club proved to be a delightful evening for all who attended. One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the door prizes from area businesses:

Border's Book Store, \$25 gift certificate

Celebrity Deli, Nebel Street, two breakfasts/lunches, \$10 value

Chi Chi's, Wintergreen Plaza, dinner for two, \$30 value

Chili's Restaurant, Rockville Pike, just south of Nicholson Lane, dinner for two, \$20 value.

Copeland's, Rockville Pike, dinner for two, \$25 value

EWRA NRC sweatshirt; red poinsettia plant, white poinsettia plant

Fresh Fields Super Market, adjacent to the Two White Flint North construction site, \$20 gift certificate

B. Gordon's Market, Metro Pike Center (across Rockville Pike from One White Flint North), lunch for two, \$10 value

OGC, \$10 gift certificate for L&N Seafood Restaurant

Princess Jewelers, Metro Pike Center, five pairs of pearl

earrings valued at \$50 each

Rocky's Video, Metro Pike Center, five free video rentals

Silver Diner, Rockville Pike \$20 gift certificate

White Mountain Creamery, Metro Pike Center, one free yogurt or ice cream pie and one quart of yogurt

The event was sponsored by the EWRA.



COMMISSIONER KENNETH ROGERS at the party with Mrs. Selin, left and Mrs. Rogers.

More Holiday photos and stories are coming in the next regular *NR&C*.

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Clip and Save

Headquarters CPR-Qualified Employees

As of December 12, 1991

Name	Room	Phone	Name	Room	Phone
East West West			Perch, Robert	8H14	504-2844
Bloch, Peter	442	492-7479	Tatum, James	8D14	504-2805
Bollwerk, Paul	402A	492-7666	Waterman, Michael	8A18	504-2818
Cole, Richard	425	492-7686	Cobb, Leonard	9A4	504-2972
Dewey, Lee	414	492-7787	Cohen, Lawrence	9G1	504-2922
Huber, Deborah	550	492-4659	Dodley, Lena	9A2	504-2969
Lopez-Nagle, Martie	554	492-4660	Ervin, Nancy	9C17	504-2946
Maryland National Bank Building			Haas, Walter	9D9	504-3219
Dandois, Diane	4702	492-7558	Mosby, Serena	9D2	504-2961
Coleman, Harris	7215	492-4667	Schnapper, Jack	9H1	504-2906
Gordon, Dora	7106	492-9974	Van Denburgh, Chris	9D7	504-2984
Martin, Beverly	7609A	492-8138	Hayes, Jr., John	10E21	504-3167
Mazumdar, Subinoy	9705	492-4308	Long, Steven	10F13	504-1077
Padovan, L. Mark	9711	492-4445	Spenul, John	10G12	504-1023
Tripathi, Raji	9103	492-4435	Adams, Jr., Alexander	11G20	504-1127
Heumann, Elise	10708	492-9804	Dudley, Richard	11H15	504-1116
Olive, Karen	10712	492-8153	Bolling, Vicki	11F23	504-2032
Seltzer, Rickie	10107	492-9816	Masnik, Michael	11C8	504-1191
Wolfe, Patricia	10111	492-8895	Doolittle, Elizabeth	12H12	504-1820
Roberts, Beverly	11211	492-7105	Meek, Terry	12H19	504-1230
Shew, Debbie	11211	492-9849	Nash, Darrel	12E5	504-1256
Nicholson Lane			Tara, Eileen	12G18	504-3072
Gundersen, Gordon	032	492-3803	Warren, Monica	12H26	504-1306
Hudson, Shirley	119	492-3741	Clifford, James	13H18	504-1323
Campbell, William	202	492-3806	Hannon, John	13E19	504-1389
Cebula, Brenda	251	492-3888	Jones, Beverly	13E21	504-1353
Ryder, Christopher	365	492-3959	Kokajko, Lawrence	13F15	504-1380
Vandermolen, Harold	368	492-3968	Markisohn, Nancy	13G15	504-1320
Zimmerman, Jacob	343	492-3753	Moore, Ann	13D12	504-3100
One White Flint North			Samworth, Robert	13E9	504-1364
Newlin, Robert	2G3	504-2240	Berry, Lee	14G20	504-1487
Bowman, Karen	2G26	504-1084	DeAgazio, Albert	14D12	504-1443
Hayden, Beth	2G8	504-0240	Hoffman, Stephen	14H9	504-1463
Guskin, Charles	3E13	504-2649	Sanders, Mary	14H11	504-3127
Horn, Brian	3D12	504-2391	Tan, Peter	14H2	504-1451
Kolostyak, Bethany	3A20	504-2343	Bowden, Elva	16E2	504-1536
Virgilio, Rosetta	3C17	504-2307	Cadrette, Lee	16F9	504-1634
Coleman, Neil	5G17	504-2530	Doane, Margaret	16G15	504-1675
Johnson, Timothy	5E17	504-2558	Fitzgerald, James	16E5	504-1667
Pennington, William	5D18	504-2693	Futoma, David	16F21	504-1621
Pittolio, Jr., Clayton	5C10	504-3438	Gerke, Laura	16C15	504-1776
Orlando, Dominick	5E22	504-2566	Hoefling, Richard	16D15	504-1690
Shepherd, James	5E20	504-2567	Folds, Loretta	17A3	504-1776
Wastler, Sandra	5F7	504-2582	Mullikin, Jeanne	18G13	504-1800
Westbrook, Kristen	5C13	504-3444	Phillips Building		
Davis, Eleri	6F9	504-2674	Phillips, John	200	492-8217
Jenkins, Catherine	6A4	504-2679	Menefee, Becky	203	492-8205
McDaniel, Keith	6D14	504-3448	Meyer, David	225	492-8424
McDarby, Kathleen	6E11	504-2659	Kelton, Michele	319	492-7692
Schofield, Polly	6D12	504-2691	Ortiz, Laverne	534	492-5073
Lazevnick, James	7E12	504-2782	Scott, Betty	600	492-8571
McLellan, Thomas	7G17	504-2716	Davis, Arthur	722D	492-7512
Rosano, Richard	7E1	504-3282	Warehouse		
Belukjian, Harry	8C20	504-2862	Eslin, John S.		492-0064
Faircloth, Caryn	8D1	504-2873	Poland, Timothy		443-7831
Kiesel, Richard	8H22	504-7340	Woodmont		
King-Wertman, Nancy	8D22	504-2837	Rubin, Henry	314	492-7098
Landry, Ralph	8C11	504-2858	Doutt, Betty	316	492-7400
Levy, Martin	8B13	504-2383			

Health and Fitness News

Walkers Win Awards for Completing Program



WINNERS OF THE NRC WALKING CLUB'S 1991 contest are, from the left, Andy Kugler, Rosemarie Kondulis, Fred Prautz, Amira Gill, Jocelyn Mitchell, and Bernie Grenier. They're all wearing the NRC caps that were given to those who completed eighteen walks. Another winner, not in the picture, was Charlie Nichols. Bernie Grenier received a pair of walking shoes, the award for the club member who completed the greatest number of walks. Rosemarie, Charlie, and Jocelyn, who respectively finished second, third, and fourth in the number of walks completed, also received walking socks. Watch for the announcement of the spring 1992 walking contest. For more information about the Walking Club, contact Wilda Mullinix at 504-1236 or Henry Rubin at 492-7098.

Here Are Some Rules for Cold-Weather Walking

Even though temperatures may be falling, you can still exercise (or walk) outside, if you take a few precautions.

- o Always check the radio, television, or newspapers for information on the wind-chill factor. As you know, wind can make you feel that it's a lot colder than the thermometer reads.
- o When there are cold winds blowing, protect your exposed skin with a thick layer of petroleum jelly.
- o Choose athletic clothing that is appropriate for the activity and that provides protection against the elements.
- o Layer your clothing. The layer closest to your skin should be of absorbent, non-irritating material. The next should be a good insulator, like wool. These two layers should be enough for your legs. For your upper body, add a sweatshirt or windbreaker.
- o Wear shoes that are water-repellant nylon or leather. Wear socks that provide good insulation, but don't don too many layers of socks. That can lead to blisters, and it can make your shoes uncomfortably tight.

o Always wear a hat. You lose about thirty percent of your body heat through your head if you don't. You may also want to wear a face mask or a neck warmer if it's really cold.

o Wear gloves or mittens. Remember, mittens may be more awkward, but they will keep your hands warmer than gloves.

o Drink lots of fluids. Even though you don't feel sweaty, your body will lose fluids when you exercise, so be sure to drink plenty of fluids.

New Breakfast Option!

The New Reg Cafe has added a great breakfast option.

Since mid-January, employees have been able to enjoy a breakfast "salad" bar that includes cottage cheese, fresh grapefruit sections, other fresh and canned fruit selections, and raisins. The price for the breakfast salad bar is the same as at lunch, \$1.89 a pound.

What a plus for those who want to follow a healthy diet!

EWRA News

EWRA Sponsors Super Bowl Spirit Contest;



REDSKIN SPIRIT ISN'T CONFINED TO WASHINGTON.

At the TTC in Chattanooga, Irene Hayercraft Parker proudly displays her collection of Redskin memorabilia. Though it doesn't show in the picture at the left, Irene's year-round desk set (in basket, pen holder, etc.) is in burgundy plastic.

In the photo below left, Kitty Dragonette poses in her elegant burgundy suede suit with a gold blouse.



The Redskins' Super Bowl victory was essentially assured when, four days before the actual event, Headquarters employees showed their loyal support to the Washington-based team in the EWRA's Super Bowl Spirit Contest.

A panel of three judges went from floor to floor in the White Flint building over the Thursday lunch hour to assess the entries, which were as varied as they were imaginative.

The judges were Richard Barrett of the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation; Betty Cianci, Office of Personnel, assigned to the OP satellite office in NRR; and Gerry Schuetze, personal assistant to Chairman Ivan Selin. (Mrs. Schuetze, who was dressed for the occasion in a smart burgundy suit, would have been a top contender for the most elegant outfit award had she not been a contest judge.)

All three took their roles as judges very seriously, closely examining the displays and costumes as they made their rounds. Several contestants had tapes of the Redskin fight song, *Hail to the Redskins*, playing when the judges arrived, and in other instances, the judges suggested that contestants could improve their ratings by singing a chorus themselves, or getting some of their colleagues to do it.

One of the most memorable renditions was offered in the Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards, where Office Director Robert Bernero, Deputy Director Guy Arlotto, and Division of Safeguards and Transportation Director Robert Burnett gave a musical boost to the Redskin "shrine" entered by Mr. Bernero's secretary Keren Brown Carrier.

After carefully considering all of the factors involved, the judges released the following list of winners:

Most elegant outfit	Kitty Dragonette, staff of Commissioner Curtiss
Best group — costumes	Harold Denton, Director of the Office of International Programs; Sheldon Schwartz, Deputy Director; Terry Schultze, secretary

Winners Will Receive Special Plaques

TERRY SCHULTZE (under the umbrella), Harold Denton, and "Chief Running Bear" Schwartz

show their spirit. Note the helmet at the right in the picture at the right, as well as the flower arrangement on the left.

Not visible in the picture are their two frozen buffalo steaks.

Below left **SHERRI LITTLE** of NRR outdoes even Shelly by adding war paint to her outfit.



Best group -- memorabilia

Peggy Brandenburg, Margo Bridgers, Doris Day, and Dewayne Morris, Office of the Executive Director for Operations

Best individual memorabilia

Nancy Ervin, NRR

Most attractive display

Lisa Berlinger Koenich, NRR

Most interesting outfit

Eileen Tana, NRR

Best individual costume

Sherri Little, NRR

Best Redskin "shrine"

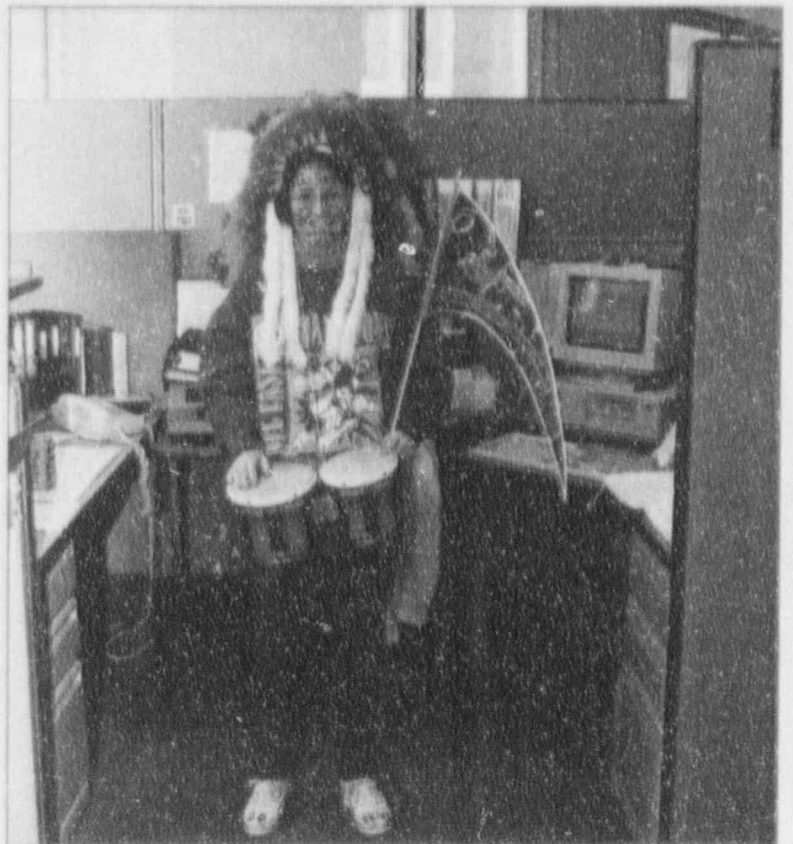
Karen Brown Carrier, NMSS

Most "secure" display

Lois Telford, Division of Security

The winners will receive an appropriately engraved plaque from EWRA.

Special honorable mention goes to the Office of Nuclear



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EVEN THE OPPOSITION WAS WELL-REPRESENTED -- ALTHOUGH OUTNUMBERED -- AT NICHOLSON LANE (see photo at the right), while below is a closeup of the charming bear that graced the reception area outside Mr. Denton's office.



SUPER FAN DEWAYNE MORRIS wears her hat, sweatshirt, and button, while she poses in front of the extensive array of Redskin memorabilia in the Office of the EDO. If you look carefully, you'll see Redskins cleats (ceramic), hogs, a Redskin lamp, a radio, and souvenir Coke bottles and cans from past Super Bowl victories, as well as hats, key chains, squeeze bottles, tissue holders, coffee mugs, t-shirts, pennants, a shot glass, fabric footballs, and more.



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Regulatory Research fans -- including one Buffalo Bills supporter -- and to Irene Haycraft Parker of the Technical Training Center in Chattanooga. (See the accompanying pictures.)

Apologies go to the dedicated fans in the Phillips and Maryland National Bank Buildings who did not receive the contest announcement fliers until about half an hour before judging was to begin. Several called to say they would have entered had they known about the contest the day before.

The EWRA has made a promise to them and to everyone else who didn't win a plaque this year: if the Redskins are in the Super Bowl next year, the contest will be repeated.

Watch next month's issue for pictures of more of the winners and the plaque presentations.

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Retiree Notes

by Marshall Grotenhuis, Retiree

Editor's Note: Retiree Notes is a regular feature of NR&C, designed to help keep employees, retirees, and other NRC "alumni" informed about their former colleagues. Anyone who has items of interest to contribute to the column is asked to submit them to NR&C, Mail Stop 17G21.

We have a number of items of interest this month.

First off, Dick and Fran Muller's youngest son, Luke, was married Saturday, December 28. The NRC guests at the wedding and reception included Marshall Grotenhuis, Dick Froelich, and Ron Ballard.

I had a nice telephone conversation recently with Larry Bell. He and his wife Pat are enjoying their new Florida retirement home, although retirement is something of a misnomer. Larry has been working some and teaches math at Central College in Ocala. However, he assures me that he has not let a little work interfere with his retirement freedom.

He and Pat would like to hear from other retirees who have settled in Florida. They are at 8023 SW 108th Loop, Ocala, FL 32676, telephone 904-854-3841.

Please note, except when we're asked, the way Larry asked, we don't give out addresses or telephone numbers. But if there is a retiree you'd like to contact, you can send a note or letter to me and I'll be happy to forward it for you.

You can contact me in care of Ann Thomas, 17G21, USNPC, Washington, DC 20555.

Speaking of getting in touch, in case you hadn't heard, White Flint employees now all have new telephone numbers. For the most part (although there are some exceptions), 504 has replaced 492 as the exchange, with the last four numbers remaining the same in most cases. If that doesn't work, you can still reach the NRC operator at 492-7000.

In January our first-Wednesday-of-the-Month luncheon, I pleased to greet Sid Minor. Sid is the second retiree who has settled in California and who has joined us at a luncheon during a trip back East. Sid had the same primary objective for making the trip East as Paul Leech (our first California visitor) did: they both have grandchildren in the area!

We still would like to see more of you turn out for the luncheons. Call Ann Thomas at 504-1732 for more information or to make your reservations.

And, don't forget The Rec Room, the EWRA store on the second floor of White Flint. We are always looking for volunteers to work there on a regular basis or to serve as substitutes. If you are interested, call Ann. The store does a booming business selling used books -- paperback and hardbacks. So, if you are cleaning out, EWRA will be delighted to take the books off your hands. The proceeds help to support the EWRA's many activities throughout the year. Again, you can call Ann, 504-1732, to make



REGION V ALUMNI Jesse Crewes and Bob Engelken at a holiday party in California

arrangements to drop off the books.

One final note: don't miss the announcement of the EWRA's trip to Walt Disney World (see Page 27). Reliable sources tell me that the world's greatest vacation is taking a couple of grandkids to Disney World -- preferably without their parents. You and they are eligible to take part in the EWRA trip, and, if you want to get to Orlando on your own -- either driving or flying or taking the train -- you can take \$300 off the per person package price. (That means kids under 3 are totally free!)

It's a great chance to get to have a good time with the kids and to get to know them in a really stress-free atmosphere. Oh yes, my sources also recommend that if you go without the parents, you do this on a one-to-one basis. That is, if there are two of you, take two grandkids. You probably don't want to be outnumbered.

This is the third Disney trip that EWRA has arranged, and those who've gone on them in the past have found them to be a very good deal.

Also mark Thursday, May 21 on your calendar. The EWRA is sponsoring another group outing to the Kennedy Center to see the mystery-comedy *Shear Madness*. The group price is only \$15 a person for a very funny evening. If you've never seen this play -- one of the longest-running in the world! -- this is your chance to do so. Send a check for \$15 a person, made out to EWRA, to Ann at USNPC, 17G21, Washington, DC 20555, or call her at 504-1732 for more information.

EWRA News -- Travel and Other Bargains

DOE EWRA Invites NRC To Join Group Tours

The Department of Energy Recreation and Welfare Association has invited NRC employees to take part in two group tours planned for this spring. The first is a seven-night trip to Cancun in April, and the second a six-night cruise in May.

The Cancun trip departs from BWI April 25. It includes a roundtrip charter flight from BWI on Aero Cancun, roundtrip transfers between the airport and hotel, and seven nights' accommodations at the Melia Turquesa Hotel on the beach.

Not included in the base price but required at the time final payment is made is \$25 to cover U. S. and Mexican taxes and fees.

The purchase of trip insurance at \$29 per person is highly recommended.

The cruise will depart from New Orleans May 24 and visit Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, and Key West.

Special discount rates for an outside cabin are \$829 per person, double occupancy. Other cabins are available at a per person rate of \$869 and \$929 depending on cabin

location. In outside cabins, third and fourth persons may stay in the same cabin for an additional \$600 per person. Prices include roundtrip charter from BWI or National Airport, as well as transportation to the airport and the ship.

For additional charges of \$95 to \$175 per person, travellers may make arrangements to spend one or two nights before or after the cruise in New Orleans itself. Reservations made for either trip are subject to cancellation fees and penalties if travellers change their plans.

For more information, contact Eldon Banks, 903-2716 or Jim Brown, 586-9774.

Cruise Discounts Offered

Spring is just around the corner, and so are summer, fall, and next winter! For those who plan ahead, Royal Caribbean cruise line is offering special discounts on reservations booked now for cruises between May and December.

A limited number of cabins are available on cruises in the Caribbean, to Bermuda, to Europe, and in the waters off Alaska.

For more information, call Else Daniels, 202-686-SHIP, and mention the NRC EWRA.

Employees Can Save On AMC Movie Tickets

EWRA is offering employees savings of up to forty percent on tickets for AMC movie theaters.

The tickets, which EWRA sells at a discount price of \$4 each, are good at any AMC theater nationwide through December 31, 1992. They are good seven days a week, except for special engagements, which are so identified in the movie listings.



AMC theaters in the Washington area include Academy 6 and 8 in Greenbelt, Carrollton 6 in New Carrollton, Courthouse Plaza 8 in Arlington, Rivertowne 12 in Oxon Hill, Skyline 1/2 in Falls Church, and Union Station 9 in Washington, D. C.

An additional theater is slated to open in Silver Spring soon.

Tickets may be purchased at White Flint at The Rec Room, the EWRA store on the second floor of One White Flint North, or through Corie Paul, 504-2722, and in Bethesda from Henry Rubin, Woodmont, 492-7098, or Dara Gordon, Maryland National Bank, 492-9974.

These tickets make great gifts because they bear no markings identifying them as discount tickets.

FEEA Offers Scholarships

The Federal Employee Education Assistance Fund scholarship competition is again underway.

Over the past six years, FEEA has awarded \$320,000 in scholarships to civilian Federal and postal employees. A number of the scholarships have gone to NRC employees, spouses, and children.

Scholarship awards are based on merit and range from \$250 to \$1000 per year. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), and the employee or employee-sponsor must have at least three years of Federal or postal employment. Applicants may be high school seniors or students continuing their college education. Selection criteria include academic achievement, community service, a recommendation, and a two-page essay.

Copies of the application may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to FEEA, Scholarship Program, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, CO, 80123-3245. FEEA also sponsors a student loan program. For more information on that program, call 617-321-3700 and ask for the Customer Information Center.

EWRA News -- Travel Bargains

Pocono Ski Weekend Proved To Be Success

Twenty-four hardy souls took advantage of the EWRA's special bargain package and enjoyed a mid-winter ski weekend in the Poconos.

The group left from White Flint after work on Friday afternoon, January 17, and returned to Rockville that Sunday night, allowing all day Monday, the Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Holiday, for rest and recuperation.

The weather was cold and sunny, ideal for those who spent their time on the slopes at Elk Mountain or Montage, while the non-skiers in the group enjoyed the indoor pool, giant jacuzzi, and other recreational activities. Prices for the weekend started as low as \$144 per person, when four shared a room, and included transportation, hotel for two nights, two dinners, two breakfasts, free ski equipment, free shuttles to the slopes, discounted lift tickets, and thirteen hours of open bar.

Based on the response to this trip, EWRA is planning additional summer and winter trips through this wholesaler. For information, call 504-1732.



There's Still Time To Save On Penna Dutch Getaways

There's still time to save on a winter getaway to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

EWRA has available coupons that allow users to save as much as \$735 off the area's regular low season rates.

Discount lodging available ranges from that in a Marriott or Holiday Inn, to a room and meals in an Amish home, or a night on a steamboat.

Other discounts include a buy-one-get-one-free chocolate-chip-cookie offer at Hershey's Chocolate World (where you can also ski inside on a thirty-two-foot-long ski deck) and fifteen percent off the purchase price of Amish prints, as well as discounts on admissions to an Amish farm, a golf simulator, and the National Wax Museum in Lancaster County.

Discount booklets can be picked up at The Rec Room, on the second floor of One White Flint North, or you may order one by calling 504-1732. There is no charge for the booklets.

Brochures Now Available for June Trip to Disney World

Full-color brochures describing the EWRA's June trip to Disney World are now available. Employees, their families, and friends may get copies at The Rec Room, the EWRA store on the second floor of One White Flint North, or by calling 504-1732.

The trip is scheduled for June 18 through 22, 1992. The full package includes

- o round-trip air transportation between Washington National Airport and Orlando via Delta Airlines
- o round-trip transportation between Orlando International Airport and Walt Disney World
- o four nights' accommodations at Disney's Contemporary Resort Hotel (maximum five persons per room, six if one is a child under six)
- o five days' unlimited transportation within the Walt Disney World Resort
- o unlimited admission to and use of attractions at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, Typhoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, River Country, and Discovery Island during your stay
- o one Magic Morning breakfast, including breakfast with

the Disney Characters and entry into a selected theme park one hour before the regular park opening, with use of selected attractions

- o one coupon good for a dinner at a wide variety of Walt Disney World dining locations
- o a copy of Steve Birnbaum's *Guide to Walt Disney World* (one copy per room)

Total rates per person, including tax, are

Two adults sharing a room	\$849	One adult in a room	\$1160
Three adults in a room	\$768	Child ages 10-17*	\$ 539
Four adults in a room	\$727	Child ages 3-9*	\$ 488

*Rate applies only when the child is sharing a room with an adult. Children under the age of 3 need pay only the \$300 airfare. The rest of their package is free.

Those who wish to take only the land portion of the package (making their own transportation arrangements to get to Orlando Airport or to Walt Disney World itself) may deduct \$300 per person from the package cost.

For more information, call 504-1732.

Crossword Puzzle No. 50

FAMOUS PAIRS

Because it's February, the month of lovers, this special puzzle is designed to focus your interest on famous pairs -- some of them lovers, some of them partners, some of them opponents. Pay particular attention to the clues that are given in all capital letters. They're related -- somehow -- to our subject matter. This crossword puzzle, like the other NR&C crossword puzzles to date, was created using Crossword Magic software. If you would like to try your hand at creating a crossword puzzle, contact NR&C, 504-1732.

Clues Across

- 1 WHAT ALL CANDIDATES ARE FOR
12 "Notebook" resting place
13 Six-pointer
14 Gone
15 Unit of wt
19 LITERARY STAR-CROSSED DUO
25 ROYAL PAIR IN WAITING
28 Area
29 Two of five
30 Like
31 Pan-American org
32 Kind of deli order
34 Getting near the target
37 Establishment of a sort, abbr
39 Assn
40 Follows le soir
41 DRESS-MAKER'S DUO
45 Install, as an officer
47 News org
48 Edible Eastern plant
49 ID for the grandad of the male half of 25 Across
50 Press for payment
53 LITTLE GIRL'S COMPONENTS
55 Member of Parliament's upper house
58 Land measure
59 Pierre address
60 SPOUSE OF

ANOTHER FAMED PIERRE

61 COOKIES' COMPANION
64 POLOI'S PARTNER

66 Airy prefix
67 General principle
69 Carrying cases
71 Without, to provide what is lacking

73 That is to say
74 Poetic contraction
75 Ex-Sen Dirksen
77 MR. KETTLE'S SPOUSE

78 Role
79 SIZZLING PAIR IN THE '60s

82 WORD THAT GOES WITH HA OFTEN

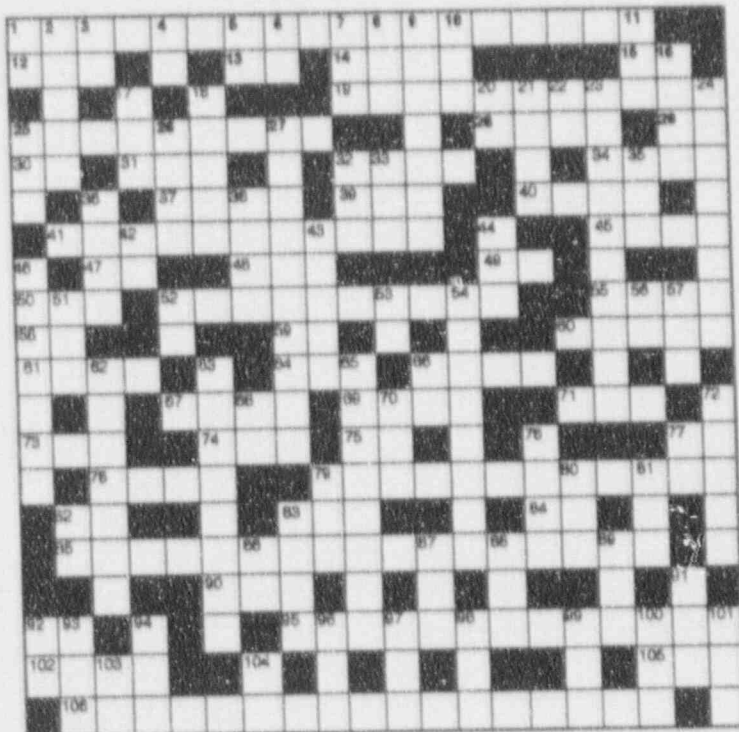
83 Unhappy
84 Bone
85 TWIN CITIES
90 Toy merchant's initials

92 About
95 GERMANIC PAIR
102 Sub to some
105 SIGNIFICANT PAIR OF WORDS
106 FRENCH PAIR

Clues Down

- 1 Driver Unser
2 Lanes
3 Directions to Van Cliburn
4 Windy City transport
5 Weird cousin

- of the sitcoms
6 Famed talking horse, to his friends
7 Member of a crew team
8 COMPONENTS OF A PAIR
9 BREAKFAST PAIR
10 Ogle
11 Five hundred and fifty one
16 Teddy
17 Sign to delight an angel
18 PAIR OF REPLIES
20 Dorothy's destination
21 PRISCILLA'S BETTER HALF
22 French one
23 FAMED EXPLORERS
24 IMPATIENT PAIR
25 Fire
26 CAFE'S MATE
27 CODE COUPLE
32 Also
33 Start of Eric Arthur Blair's pen name
35 Devoured
36 EVITA'S BELOVED
38 Cozy
42 Relative of a hogan
43 French wine, phonetically
44 The night before
46 FIRST COUPLE
51 Cosmonaut Gagarin
52 Our neighbor of the south, abbr



53 THE SECOND HALF OF THE DAY, ABBR

54 HOUSEHOLD PETS OR RAIN DESCRIPTORS

56 Alternatively
57 Turned the power on

62 THE UK'S "FIRST COUPLE"

63 CONTRASTING PAIR IN THE COMICS

65 1952 OPPONENTS
66 Located

68 Distance measure in China
70 Symbol for Harvard, Yale, Penn, etc

72 FAMED SMITH

ALUMNA
76 Music form, in a way
77 WWII BB, *Mighty* ---

78 English sum
79 The basis of all conduct

80 February 1992 Albertville team
81 Timely poetic adverb

82 USUAL OPPOSITE OF 53 DOWN

83 Very frequent tie spoiler
86 A kind of degree, abbr

87 Pose for a portrait or hold a session
88 Basic ingredient for some food storage containers

91 Much of it was

- part of a well-known play title
92 Blood factor
93 Poetic nightfall
94 Lid
96 SPOUSE OF 72 DOWN
97 Traffic sign, sometimes
98 HIS WIFE WAS MARY TODD
99 Degree abbr sometimes
100 Not tell the truth
101 A long time
103 Sun god, var
104 Of, prefix

The solution to Crossword Puzzle 49 can be found on Page 31.

SWAPPERS' CORNER

NR&C is always happy to include appropriate classified ads from its readers. There is no charge for this service. If you have an ad you wish to place, send the material, along with your name and telephone number, to NR&C, Mail Stop 17G21. Ads will be run for three consecutive regular issues, unless you request otherwise. PLEASE let us know -- by phone or mail -- as soon as an item has been sold or a room or apartment as been rented.

FOR SALE

Art. Why not treat yourself to that favorite fine art print or poster that you've been wanting for so long? I have access to numerous limited edition graphics and posters. Call Charlie at 492-1845 or 703-742-0911. (11/1 cont)

Authentic Persian Carpet. Mashad design. Approximately 11 by 13 feet. Unbelievable value -- \$2200. Call Brenda, 492-0020. (12/1)

Bar Stools. Two swivel arm bar stools. Wood with steel base. For more information, call 301-236-0132. (12/1)

Baskets A' Go Go. Gift baskets for all occasions (showers, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, holidays). You give us your ideas and we will customize a basket for you. Call 490-7185. (5/1 cont)

Beautiful two-bedroom, two-full-bath condo on Connecticut Avenue next to Woodley Park Metro (Red Line). For sale or for rent. New building. Unit has a treetop view of Rock Creek Park. Fireplace, balconies, washer/dryer, garage parking. Superb location and facilities. Asking \$249,000. Rent negotiable. Call Chris at 401-421-4735. (1/1)

Boxes. Various size moving boxes available. Free for the asking, but you have to pick them up. Call Alan, 504-2890. (cont)

Boy's Clothing. For sizes 7 and 8. Including: black leather cowboy boots, size 12-1/2; a snow suit, size 8; an all-weather coat with lining; several other miscellaneous items -- suits, sweaters, pants, etc. All items are in excellent condition. Used only one season. For additional information, call 301-236-0132. (12/1)

Computer Photos. Your photograph on a computer diskette. \$5. I can take a live photo or copy an existing photograph. Call Mike, 492-1016. (5/1, cont)

Condo for Sale. Calabash, NC area. Minutes to beaches and 60 golf courses. Two large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two baths. Walk out of large, screened porch to the swimming pool and jacuzzi. \$2000 down and you take over assumable loan, or \$2000 down and you finance \$58,000. You will assume about \$9000 in equity. Call Bud Requa, 719-371-6483. (2/1)

Couch. Ninety-inch Danish modern, rustic/dark green. Sound structurally. Some wear on front edge of two cushions. \$50. Call Mark, 504-3078 or 301-253-4378. (2/1)

Crib with mattress, \$60. Changing table, \$15. Also have girls' clothes, sizes 2 to 4. Call 301-492-7098. (2/1)

Duck, North Carolina. Three-bedroom, one-and-a-

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half-bath cottage. Located just about walk from the ocean and the sound. \$126,500. 919-261-4183. (8/1)

Flash Attachment and Standard Lens. For Minolta automatic. Make offer. Call 301-869-1181 after 6 pm. (12/1)

Garage Door Opener. Stanley. With two transmitters. 1/3 horse power. Excellent condition. \$75. For additional information, call 301-236-0132 after 5:30 pm. (12/1)

Golf Clubs. TaylorMade 9.5-degree driver, regular flex, \$39. Wilson Ultra 11-degree driver, graphite shaft, \$59. Mizune MST 3, 4, and 5 metalwoods, \$62 each. Call Steve at 492-1537 or 301-840-8562. (12/1)

Kramer Pacer Deluxe Electric Guitar. Hot Seymour Duncan Pick-ups Floyd Rose Tremolo. Like new. With case. Best offer. Please call Greg, 301-816-0395. (12/1)

Lazy Boy. Two. Early American. Forest green. Both are sound structurally but have some back-of-chair cloth deterioration from sunlight. \$40 each. Call Mark, 504-3078 or 301-253-4378. (2/1)

Musical Instruments and Equipment. Black 1971 Gibson Les Paul Custom guitar. Ampeg V-4 guitar amplifier, Roland RE 101 tape loop echo, balanced low impedance mic line splitter, Alphonse chromatic note analyzer (tuner), Vox wah-wah pedal, Sho Bud pedal volume control, two Yamaha S4115H speaker enclosures, MXR Distortion+ effects box, MXR Dyna Comp effects box, Ibanez stereo chorus effects box. For more information, call 410-604-1830. (2/1)

Mustang. 1987 convertible. 5.09 Automatic, air conditioning. 31,000 miles. \$6500. Call Mike, 304-876-3392. (2/1)

North Potomac Townhouse. Three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath unit in a small townhouse development surrounded by a community of large single-family homes. Front porch, fenced yard. Children's playground nearby. Ideal to live in or to hold as a rental property. Asking \$169,950. For information, call 869-1181. No agents please. (2/1)

Papyrus. Several different scenes, sizes. Must see to appreciate. Various prices. Call 301-869-1181 after 6 pm. (12/1)

Player Piano. Schaff Bros. Upright with clawfoot stool. C. 1919. C cabinet and player mechanism need restoration. Call Peter Loysen, 301-871-6877. (12/1)

Professional Stereo Equipment. Call for information and price. Mike, 404-876-3392. (2/1)

FOR SALE

Sports Cards. Come to the Baseball, Football, and Hockey Man for the best in trading cards, autographs and memorabilia. Call Bill, 492-1239 or 774-5224. I return all calls! (cont)

Solarflex Exercise Machine. Also have two speaker stands. Telephone table. Free weights. Jogging mini-trampoline. Cedar Chest. Queen-size Scan rosewood platform bed. Bird cage. Hella fog lamps. Bentwood rocking chair. For information, call 410-604-1830. (2/1)

Tan 100 percent Cashmere Lady's Dress Coat. Size 12. With one-button closure. Never worn. Tags still hanging. \$125. Call Brenda at 492-1215 or evenings at 202-635-0398. (12/1)

Toyota Tercel 1983. Five-speed. Two-door. Hatchback. AC, sunroof, excellent condition. Call Stacey, 492-1082, or 304-7366. (12/1)

Volvo. 1973 station wagon. Model 145. Gassed since new. Original paint. Always maintained in perfect running condition. 108K miles. This one should be saved for a Volvo lover. \$2000. Bethesda. Contact C. Trammell at 492-3121 or 301-229-4211. (12/1)

Yamaha Classical Acoustic Guitar. Like new. With case. \$225 or best offer. Please call Greg at 301-816-0395. (12/1)

FOR RENT

Bahamas/Freeport Resort. Beautiful oceanfront furnished, two-bedroom, two-bath unit. Sleeps six. Central air conditioning. Pool. Fully equipped kitchen. Saturday to Saturday. \$120 per day, or trade RCI Red Time anywhere. I could assist you in finding low-fare air tickets. Call Chrissy, 703-938-7825. (11/1)

Beach House. Three-bedroom townhouse overlooking Rehoboth Bay in Dewey Beach. Within walking distance of ocean beaches, shops, and restaurants. Fully equipped unit with central air/heat. Two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, cable tv. Sleeps eight. No pets. Weekly and off-season rentals. Call M. Virgilio, 301-585-8595. (2/1)

Beautiful two-bedroom, two-full-bath condo on Connecticut Avenue, next to Woodley Park Metro (Red Line). New building. Unit has a tree-top view of Rock Creek Park. Includes a fireplace, balconies, washer/dryer. Garage parking. Superb location and facilities. Rent is negotiable. Call Chris at 401-421-4735. (1/1)

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FOR RENT

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Bethesda/Grovesnor Park. 10500 Rockville Pike. Extra-large efficiency in high-rise building near Metro. View, new paint, carpeting. Twenty-four-hour security, central air conditioning, pool, tennis. \$615 per month. Call 301-320-5323. (2/1)

Canaan Valley, West Virginia. Large, three-bedroom, two-bath house in Canaan Valley, near Timberline and Canaan Valley ski slopes. House is available for rental by week or weekend. Call 301-681-8531. (12/1)

Condominium. One-bedroom unit, in Rockville/Bethesda area. Walking distance to Headquarters. New carpet and curtains, upgraded bathroom fixtures, spacious closet. Kitchen with washer/dryer. Heating and air conditioning. Condo area includes tennis courts, swimming pool. Close to shopping. Rent of \$675 per month includes utilities. Available immediately. Contact Susan Hopkins, 492-4276. (12/1)

Deep Creek Lake. Winter vacation home rental. Paradise Point, near Wisp downhill ski area and New Germany and Harrington Manor cross-country ski areas. Three bedrooms, two baths. Sleeps six. Fireplace. Magnificent view. \$350 per weekend. Call 703-356-2589 weekends. (12/1)

Ocean City Condo. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Living room, dining room, central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, cable TV. Unit will sleep eight. 53rd street, ocean block. Public tennis courts nearby. There is an excellent golf course within five minutes of the unit. Second floor of three-story building. Call W. Haas, 492-3219 or 301-983-1297. (10/1)

Ocean City Condo. Large two-bedroom, fully furnished and equipped oceanfront condo. Sleeps eight. Located in the Irene, at 111th street and the ocean. Daily and weekly rentals out of season. Discount rates for NRC employees. Call 881-0278 after 6 pm. (10/1)

Ocean City. 120th Street, Bayside. Two-bedroom, two-bath unit. Unit sleeps six. Has a fully equipped kitchen. Washer and dryer are included. Cable tv. Indoor and outdoor pools on the premises, as well as tennis courts. Ample parking. Private courtyard. Only two blocks to the beach. You also can walk to shopping and restaurants. Weekly rentals. Discounts for NRC employees. Call 493-8760 after 6 pm. (2/1)

On Assignment in the Washington area? Stay in a four-bedroom, four-bath, furnished, single-family home for per diem! The owners will be on rotational assignment April, May, and June of 1992. The home is located in Montgomery Village, Gaithersburg, MD, thirteen miles from White Flint. Bike trails, tennis, and pool privileges included. No smokers or pets, please. Contact Rebecca at 301-504-1125, FTS 8-964-1125 (day) or 1-301-977-7686 (evening). (2/1)

FOR RENT

One bedroom deluxe unit. For rent for \$690 a month. Or for sale. At the Forum. Building has pool, saunas, tennis, and secretarial service. It is located near the White Flint Metro stop, just a short walk from One White Flint North. Call evenings 301-299-2248. (12/1)

Room in Gaithersburg Townhouse. Responsible, professional, non-smoking, neat male or female wanted to share a quiet townhouse in Gaithersburg. Fireplace, deck, private bath. No pets, please. Washer/dryer included, and renter will have full-house privileges. Pool/tennis available. Close to I-270, Metro. References required. \$375 per month plus half the utilities. Call 301-977-5762 and leave a message. (2/1)

Secluded Riverside Farmhouse. 19th century farmhouse on eight acres on a small river in the Blue Ridge foothills (Greene County, north of Charlottesville, VA), a two-hour drive from Rockville (less than 100 miles). Sleeps six (two double beds, two single beds). Play equipment for children. Close to Shenandoah National Park. Foundations and millstones from old water-powered mill on property. Modern kitchen, washing machine. Otherwise you step into the past. No TV, no VCR. Just off State Road but very secluded. When the leaves are on the trees, you can see no other house. Fully furnished. Rentals by weekend, week, or month. Reasonable rates, varying with season. For information, call Bob and Nancy Hale, 703-923-4798. (10/1)

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Basket Ball Pole and court installation. Also carpentry and home improvements. Call Chris at 916-5622. (2/1)

Calligraphy. For your special reason or occasion. Invitations, signs, framed messages. Call 301-984-3515 and leave message. (12/1)

Computer Services. IBM/IBM PC clone, Atari ST, or Commodore systems repaired at reasonable rates. Will also "build" computer systems to your specifications. Call Mike at 428-3775. (cont)

Custom Window Treatments. Wonderful Windows -- custom window treatments at affordable prices. Call 301-489-7215. (cont)

Framing. Tired of staring at blank walls? I will professionally frame your fine art, posters, and photos at below-gallery prices. Call Charlie at 492-1845 or 703-742-0911. (11/1)

Handyman. Will fix just about anything in your home. Call Don, 301-590-0590. (cont)

Home Improvements. Kitchen, bathrooms,

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decks, additions. We do it all. Call Larry, 301-921-1077. (cont)

Housecleaning. Hourly rates. Minimum two hours. Call Christine, 492-3610 or evenings, 593-1389. (cont)

Landscaping Services. Will beautify and maintain your lawn for a reasonable price. Call for free estimate today. 202-574-2446. Please leave a message. (cont)

Painting. Excellent painting at reasonable rates. Call Joe, 301-236-0410. (cont)

Plumbing. Appliances and plumbing services. Water heaters, heat pumps, gas and electric ranges, air conditioners, etc. 24-hour-a-day service. Call 301-990-6733 or 301-990-5458 (beeper). (12/1)

Professional Editorial Assistance. For professional editorial assistance with your writing or advertising needs, call 301-984-3515. Award-winning writer with ten years' experience can make it sound great at reasonable rates. (12/1)

Real Estate. Discount real estate brokerage service in Maryland and Virginia. Negotiable rates. Call 301-990-8983. (cont)

Tax Services. Time to start planning for the 1991 tax filing season. Tax planning and preparation, retirement considerations. 20 percent discount to NRC employees. Call 301-384-0344. (thru 4/1)

Typing. Typing services available in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Liz at 570-9542. (cont)

WANTED

Car Pool Members. From the vicinity of Montgomery County Airpark on Route 124 in Gaithersburg to White Flint/Nicholson Lane. Buildings. Hours 7 am to 4:45 pm. Call Joe Mate, 492-4127. (cont)

Car Pool Members. From vicinity of River and Travilah Roads, Potomac, to White Flint. CWS hours 6:45 am to 4:30 pm, alternate Fridays off. Call 492-1732. (cont)

Car Pool Riders. From Germantown to Bethesda. Hours 7:30 am to 4:15 pm. Call Duane Kidd, 492-4127. (cont)

Guitarist. Looking for a lead guitarist for rockabilly/r&b band. We currently get together at least once a week to practice in Largo, MD. Call Steve at 301-490-1668. (2/1)

Soccer Pins. Serious soccer pin collector wants to purchase club, association, and tournament pins. Will buy complete collections or single pins. Any

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WANTED

quantity. Will pay all expenses. Contact Gary Konwinski, 5270 S. Zirnis Ct. Littleton, CO 80127, call 303-979-7928 or 303-231-5807. (cont)

Talented and Motivated Boys (born after July 31, 1980) interested in tryouts for one of the top select soccer teams in Maryland (Seneca Fury, Division 1 of the National Capital Soccer League). Call Kamal Manoly for details. 492-0765 (work) or 301-990-9444 (home). (cont)

FREE

Free to a Good Home. Cat and three kittens. I will provide free in-home care for the life of the cat when people go away, etc. Please call 202-363-6433 for more information. (2/1)

FOUND

Lady's Dress. Still in dry-cleaning bag. Left hanging next to the scales outside the Health Unit in the Phillips Building about three months ago. Short-sleeved dress, with a Leslie Fay label. Size 14. To claim, call 492-7481. (2/1)

REMINDER

Swappers' Corner is happy to print your classified ads at no charge.

But, please let us know when the item has been sold or when the apartment, room, or house is no longer available.

Unless otherwise requested, we will run each ad in three regular editions of *NR&C*.

Then, if we have not heard any more from you, we will discontinue the ad.

Puzzler

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As many of you have pointed out, the gremlins have been tampering with our Puzzlers again. Puzzler 49 (the first one!) had several typos.

The originator of that Puzzler, Bobby Eaton of the TTC, graciously provided us with the corrections. The correct scrambled words are as follows:

- 4. ceecegimnrs
- 10. bdecinrrv aefilstv
- 26. ceghinosstuw
- 30. aefsty adeelrt

If you need a copy of that entire Puzzler, give us a call at 504-1732.

(By the way, if you liked that Puzzler, wait 'til you see the Chattanooga crossword puzzle Bobby has created for the upcoming special edition of *NR&C* on the TTC.)

We also had a minor glitch with the Puzzler that appeared following the first Puzzler 49. It too had the label "49." We will look at your entries carefully to make sure they're judged in the right competition, and we're back on track this month with Puzzler 51.

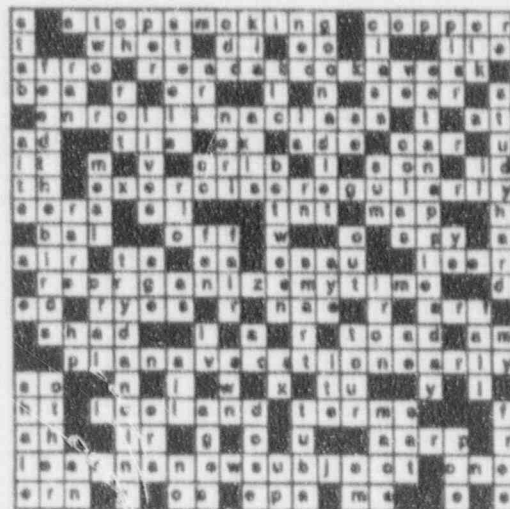
Mail your entries to Steve Arndt's submittal to *NR&C*, Puzzler No. 51, 17G21.

All entries must be received no later than the close of business April 15. In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn from among the correct entries received. Also in case you wondered why the extended deadline, it's to ensure that all our readers -- Residents at sites, and retirees around the country -- have time to receive their newsletters and compete.

Peter Hearn of NRR is the winner of Puzzler No. 48 and may claim the prize of an NRC coffee mug by calling 504-1732. His entry was drawn from all the correct entries that listed the names that are shared by major league sports teams in two different sports and in two different cities. They were *Cardinals*, St. Louis and Phoenix; *Giants*, New York and San Francisco; *Jets*, New York and Winnipeg; *Rangers*, New York and Arlington (Texas); *Oilers*, Houston and Edmonton; and *Kings*, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

For more information on these or other Puzzlers, call 504-1732.

Crossword Solution No. 49, Resolutions



Puzzler No. 51

GOING IN REVERSE. ???

Submitted by Steve Arndt, AEOD

If you chose a three-digit number, other than 000 (462, for example) and reverse the digits (462 would become 264), then subtract the smaller from the larger number ($462 - 264 = 198$), then reverse the digits of the results (198 becomes 891) and add them together ($198 + 891 = 1089$), the answer is 1089. This works for *any* three-digit number you choose, not just the one in the example.

This trick and ones like it have been used by magicians and people who just like to have fun with their friends for years. But, how does it work?

To solve this puzzler, show why any three-digit number will give this result.

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RIDESHARING REPORT

Full Share Program Saves \$\$\$\$ for Commuters

NRC has established the Full Share Program to provide discounted fare media to NRC employees as authorized by Section 629 (a) of Public Law No. 101-509. The discounted fare media are offered to those employees who use public transportation in conjunction with their commute to and from work. This program provides each participating employee a maximum discount of \$21.00 per month under the Internal Revenue Service's *de minimis* fringe benefit limitation. Accordingly, fare media provided by the NRC at a discount to defray an employee's commuting costs may be excluded from the employees's gross income as a *de minimis* fringe benefit if the discount does not \$21.00 in any month.

The cost of the fare media to NRC employees is as follows:

Fare Media	Value	Cost to Employees	IRS <i>de minimis</i> Benefit
METRO Farecard	\$21.00	\$15.00*	\$ 5.00
20 Metrobus Tokens	\$17.00	\$13.00	\$ 4.00
20 Trip Ride-On Bus Tickets	\$17.00	\$13.00	\$ 4.00
MARC Rail Tickets	\$60 - \$143	\$50 - \$133	\$10.00

*Includes \$1.00 Metro discount and \$5.00 NRC discount

To qualify for the Full Share Program, employees must register in advance with the Administrative Service Center by filling out an NRC Full Share application. Information from the application is entered into the computerized tracking system, and employees can begin purchasing fare media on the day they complete their application. The fare media are available at the OWFN Branch of the Energy Federal Credit Union on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 am until 11:00 am.

A number of employees have asked if the discounted fare media may be used in conjunction with official business. The answer is no! The discounted fare media are for commuting, not for trips to business appointments, training sites, or commuting to other NRC buildings located on the Metro system.