





## Divine Services

**PROTESTANT**

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Annexes 1, 2, 4, and the East Wing) 9 a.m.  
 BIBLE STUDY (East Wing)  
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. (Nursery provided) Sept. through June  
 Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Sept. through June  
 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship  
 Christian Military Fellowship

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**

SUNDAY MASS 9:00 a.m.  
 CONFESSIONS (Sunday) 8:15-8:45 a.m.  
 COMMUNION SERVICE (Monday) 11:35 a.m.  
 DAILY MASS (Tuesday through Friday) 11:35 a.m.  
 CONFESSIONS (Friday) 4:30-5:00 p.m.  
 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES (Sunday) Sept. to May 10:30 a.m.

**JEWISH**

WEEKLY SERVICES (Friday, East Wing) 7:30 p.m.  
 ADULT EDUCATION (Saturday, Annex 4) 9 a.m.  
 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL (Sunday, Annex 95) 9 a.m.

Chaplain J. Milton Collins, Capt., CHC, USN  
 Chaplain A. J. Smith, Cdr., CHC, USN  
 Chaplain Jason E. Knott, LCdr., CHC, USN  
 Phone, NWC ext. 3506, 3507

### Firebird flint lighter recalled

A manufacturing defect in some "Firebird Flint Lighters" model no. FBL20XX series may cause an excessive flame to be generated when the lighter is lit. As a result, Calibar Corporation of

America is recalling all lighters in this series.

Customers are requested to return the described model to the place where they made the purchase.

### Employee in the spotlight

## Working for lots of supervisors a learning experience says June Claunch

"Every one of my supervisors has taught me a lot," says June Claunch, who is secretary for the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department, "and I've really had some outstanding ones since I've been working at China Lake."

She originally hired in as a WAE in October 1964 so that she could be home with her four children during vacations such as Christmas, and worked as a WAE until 1971. Her first supervisor was Raim Regleson, "who was always in a hurry and really got things done. He trained me well," she says.

Other supervisors that she's had have included such luminaries as Jim Colvard and Jerry Reed, as well as Bob Hillyer, and Captain Will Haff, who later became Center Commander. She notes that she learned a lot about the military side of the Center when she worked for Capt. Haff while he was the Technical Officer.

"I also got a lot of understanding of the military when I was a WAE in the infrared

Countermeasures Group while they were involved in projects where they had to use an Air Force T-39 aircraft with Air Force pilots from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base," Mrs. Claunch adds. "Working out there in the Hangar 2 annex at that time you really could see the end result of what you were typing."

She notes that Gordon Fullerton, one of the Air Force pilots, was notified that he had been accepted for astronaut training during that project, and "now he's the commander of a Space Shuttle flight."

"My job has taken me from trailer to trailer," she adds, chuckling. "Raim Regleson's group was in the first trailer in the Mich Laboratory compound — and here I am in the Code 31 office, again in a trailer."

Raised on a farm in Iowa, she moved to Chicago where she started her secretarial career. When she came to China Lake in January 1959, "I was prepared to hate the place," Mrs. Claunch says, "but fell in love

## Historic article reprinted

The American Medical Association recently republished its historic 1950 article linking smoking to lung cancer that led to its own ban on tobacco ads. And right alongside that historical piece were summaries of other significant studies on smoking.

Women who smoke heavily (more than 35 cigarettes a day) are seven times as likely to suffer "myocardial infarctions" (doctors for heart attacks) as non-smokers. When combined with other risk factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and oral contraceptive use, the risks become higher.

One unexpected side effect of smoking for women is lowered fertility. A study involving 678 women who wanted to become pregnant found that women who smoke are only 72 percent as fertile as non-smokers. Heavy smokers are only 57 percent as fertile. The study did not find a link between low fertility and husbands' smoking.

And pregnant women who smoke expose their unborn children to a greater risk of spontaneous abortion and low birth weight.

Finally, smoking women really have come "a long way." In 1965, for the first time, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as a cause of death for them.

"Passive smoking," smoke inhaled from the cigarettes of others, is dangerous as well. One study of 2,100 non-smoking adults who worked for at least 20 years in offices where smoking was permitted showed lung damage equivalent to that in persons who had smoked 10 cigarettes a day for 20 years.

In another study, carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non-smokers as well as smokers doubled in one hour and doubled again in another hour when exposed to the level created by smoking 10 cigarettes in a car. The same was true for a non-smoker in a well-ventilated room.

A women's risk of lung cancer goes up as much as 3.4 percent if her husband is a heavy smoker, and infants and children are more likely to suffer from bronchitis, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments if their parents smoke.

But there is good news for people who quit after smoking for many years. Even people in their 60s and 70s who have smoked as long as 40 years show a significant increase in blood flow to the brain within less than a year after quitting, reports Dr. Robert L. Rogers (PhD) of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

## Hazard, health risks rated

What's more dangerous: swimming or flying as a passenger in a commercial airliner?

Motorcycles or mountain climbing? X-rays or fire fighting? A recent report in "Scientific American" magazine reveals some interesting information about hazards and health risks.

According to the report, smoking and alcoholic beverages pose the greatest health risks to Americans, claiming an average of 150,000 and 100,000 lives, respectively, each year. Other major hazards listed were motor vehicles, which claim about 50,000

lives per year, and handguns, claiming about 17,000.

But some of the report's findings were less obvious. For instance, electric power was listed as the fifth largest risk, more so than such seemingly dangerous activities as surgery, hunting, police work and skiing.

Other surprising findings: Swimming was determined to claim 23 times as many lives as commercial aviation; motorcycles 100 times more than mountain climbing; and X-rays 11 times as many lives as fire fighting.

with the desert and now I can't imagine living anyplace else."

She and her husband both plan to retire next year and remain in the local area. "I plan to be a housewife for a while at least," she says. "I love to read and can get caught up on some of my reading, and maybe I'll work on my golf game for a while."

After she gets thoroughly rested, she says she might like to "do something else for a while, but still in the secretarial field."

Mrs. Claunch says she has thoroughly enjoyed being a secretary. She also recommends that anyone who is con-

templating a Civil Service career might consider beginning in a mail room because "there you really get a tremendous feel for all the codes on the Center and their relationships to each other. It's a marvelous way to learn a lot about the structure of the place that will help anyone in a secretarial field become knowledgeable in a hurry."

"Everyone that I've worked for has had a different way of doing things," she adds. "But what's been great is that I've been able to learn from all of them, and especially from some of the people who have headed this department, such as Peggy Rogers."



**HAPPY EMPLOYEE** — June Claunch says that she's thoroughly enjoyed her career as a secretary, which has culminated in her serving as department secretary for the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. — Photo by PH2 Rick Moore

## 'Green Stinger' tops Seabees' priority list

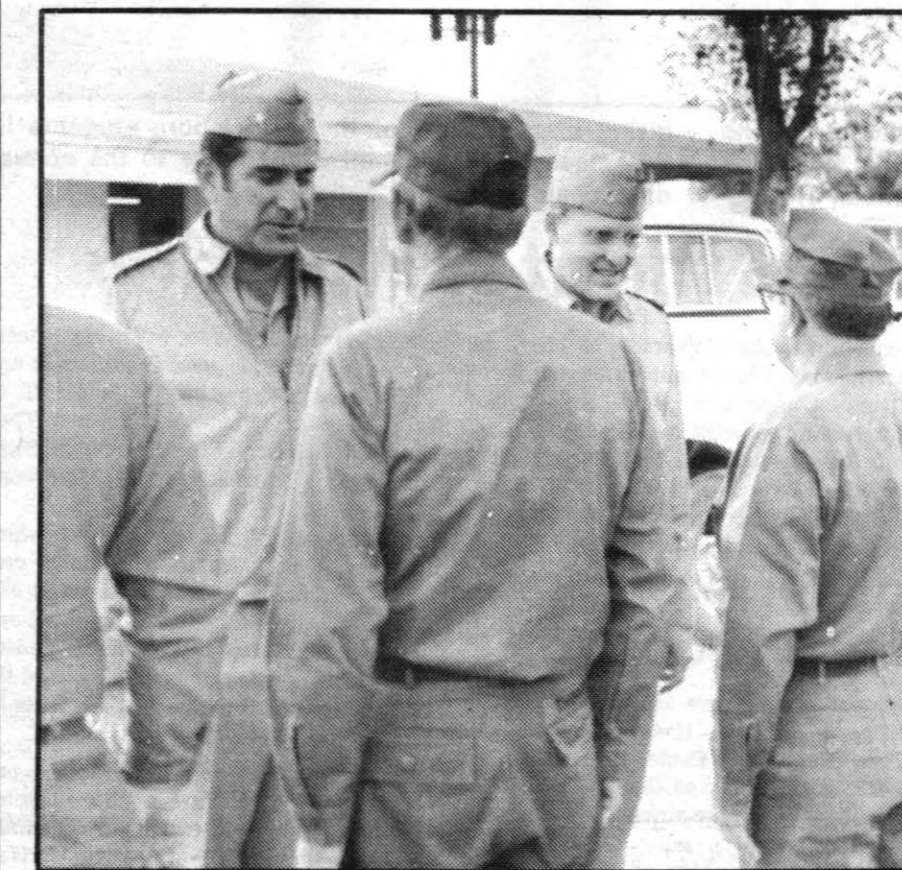
Top priority for operation "Green Stinger" was the message from Cdr. Arthur N. Brooks, commanding officer of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seventeen.

Cdr. Brooks took command of RNMCB-17 in September and he is now touring all battalion detachments to explain battalion goals for the next few years. The major event for FY-86 is Green Stinger, a full scale air detachment mount out exercise, deploying 90 combat-ready men.

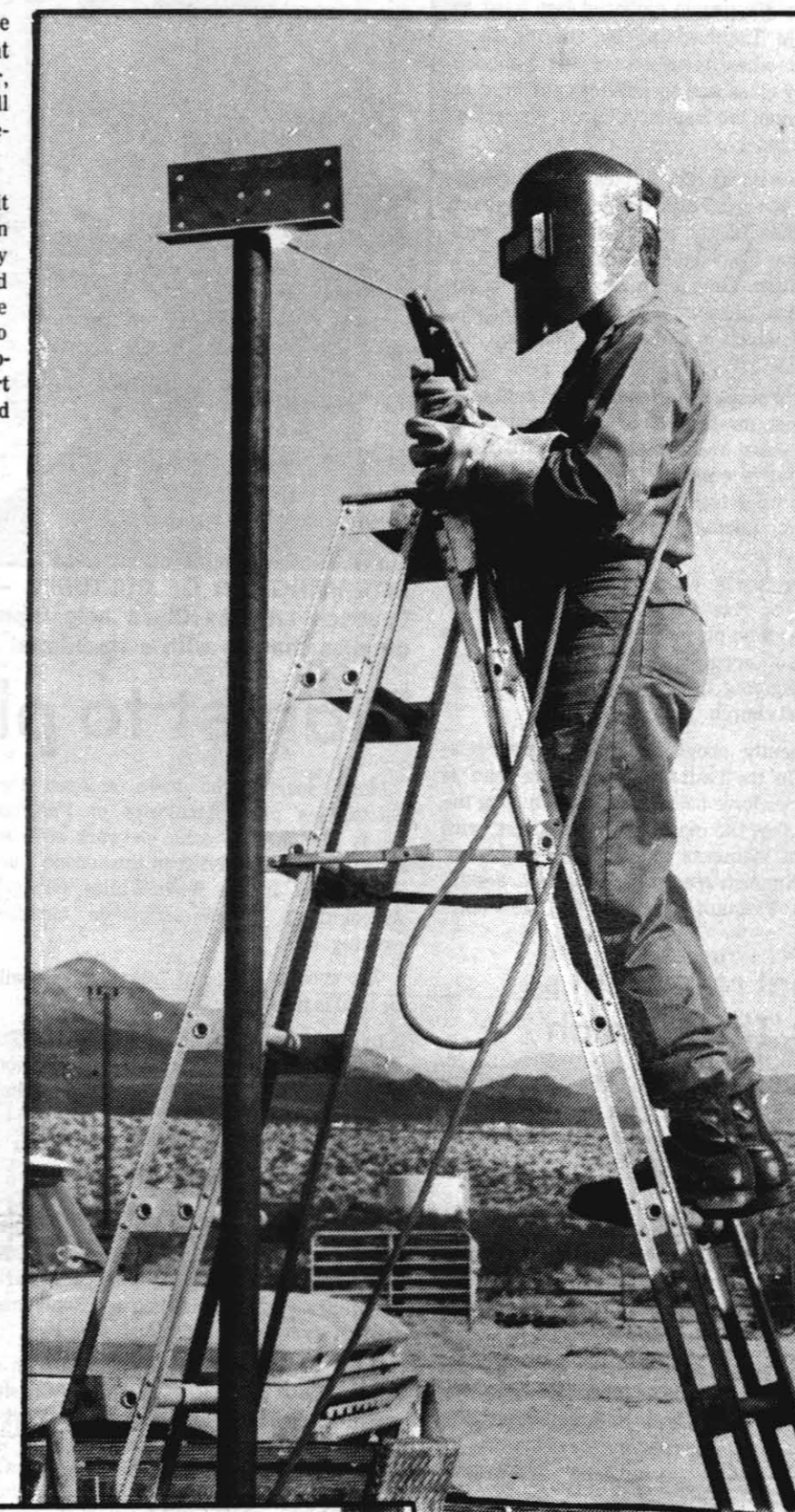
The China Lake detachment of RNCMB-17 and other Delta Company personnel will play a major role in the exercise by preparing, palleting, transporting and staging 275 tons of construction equipment, vehicles and supplies. The Air Det will be

flown from NAS Pt. Mugu by Air Force cargo planes to a remote desert airstrip at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, CA. The Air Det will then provide the Marines with many base-supported construction projects.

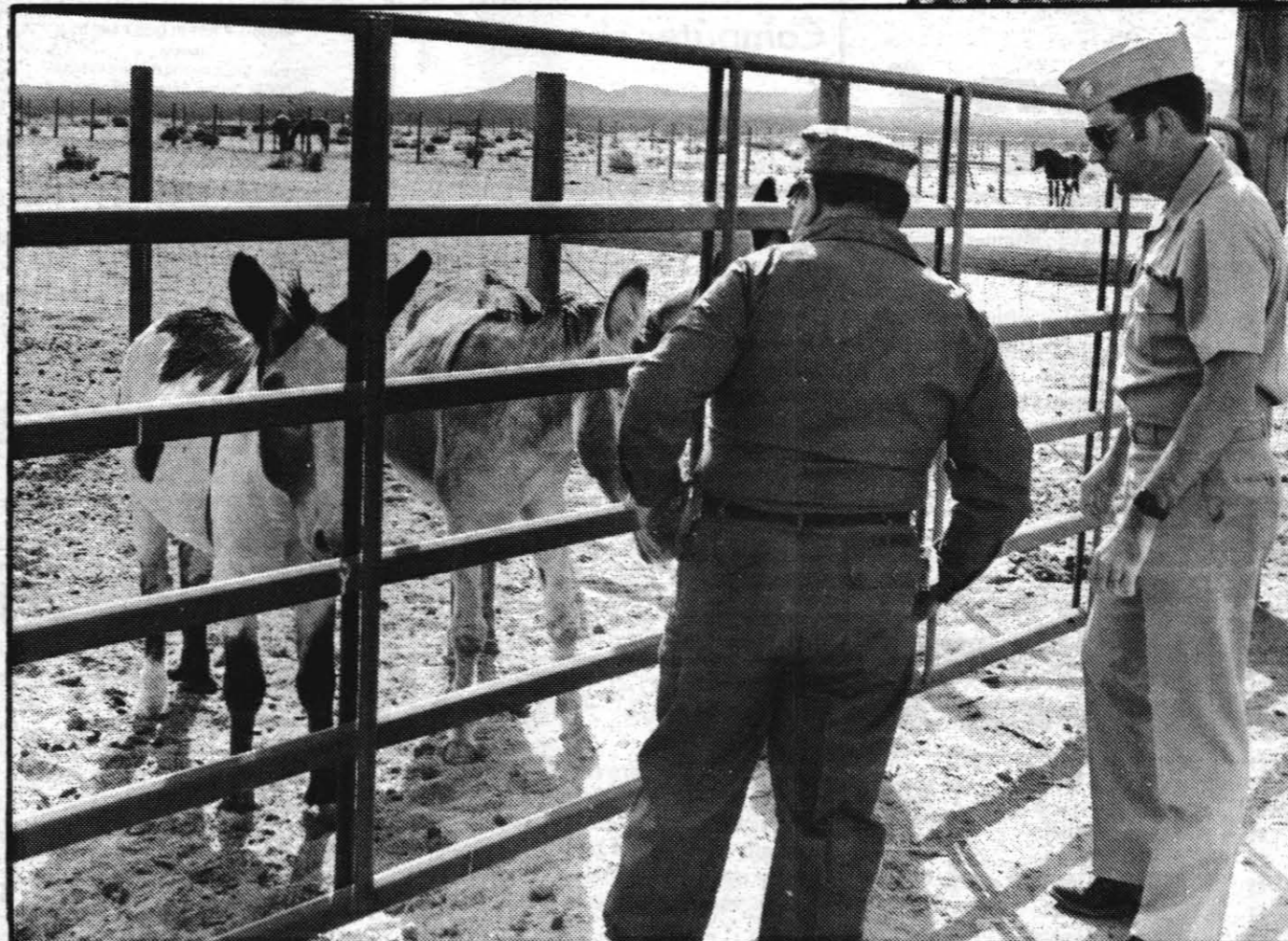
Cdr. Brooks began his China Lake visit with a personnel inspection, then he held an all hands meeting. He concluded his trip by touring Bureau of Land Management's wild horse and burro facility. BU2 Frankie Lemon briefed Cdr. Brooks on the burro control program which led to a burro adoption program. SW1 Al Zidek gave a report on the grooming/horseshoeing shelter used by the Bureau of Land Management.



**COMMAND INSPECTION** — During his visit to the Naval Weapons Center Cdr. Art Brooks, Commanding Officer of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17, inspected members of China Lake Detachment 0217. Cdr. Brooks (left) is joined by Lt. Kent Westover, Delta Company Officer and CUCM Ron Goodwin, Battalion Command Master Chief.



**WELDING** — SW2 Jay Fouk's duties included welding the top plate to shelter stanchions at BLM's horseshoeing facility.



**HISTORY LESSON** — Cdr. Art Brooks is briefed on the wild burro and horse removal programs undertaken by BLM and China Lake by BU2 Frankie Lemon while visiting BLM's holding facility near NWC.

Photos by  
CM1 Jerry Morrison, USNR-R

## NWC Rocketeer

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# Youth Soccer League season comes to a close

NWC's Winter Youth Soccer League concluded play with a full schedule of games on Saturday. Youth sports action at the Naval Weapons Center will switch to basketball next month.

**Division I**  
**Apollo 11, Cobras 0**  
 In a easy win, Glenn Baker, Louis Moore, Jonathan Mickelsen all scored three goals each while Brian McKune and Brian Mavis had one goal each. Megan Roseman and Ronnie Green led a valiant defensive effort for the Cobras as they kept the ball on the move.

**Rowdies 2, Chiefs 0**  
 Goals from Mike Hobson and Tony Dominguez were all the Rowdies needed to squeeze past the Chiefs. Peter Greedy's defensive play was also a key factor in the win. The Chiefs had a hard time moving the ball. Michael Fortune, Aaron Cuevas and Behrang Goodarzirad kept the score close with their outstanding defensive play.

**Fury 4, Owls 1**  
 The winning Fury team failed to file a report on their season finale. The Owls played strong defense with David Berry and Cherise Muhn leading the team effort.

**Eagles 2, Coyotes 2**  
 The Eagles finished the season without a loss as they tied the Coyotes. Chris Fisher and Dan Hartley scored for the Eagles while Seth McDonald and James Heumann were defensive leaders. The Coyotes did not file a game report.

**Division II**  
**Timbers 3, Aztecs 1**  
 In their season finale, the Timbers nipped the Aztecs 3-1. Paul LeBlanc was the defensive leader in goal for the Aztec team. Sean Cassidy also played a strong game in the loss.

Joey Ernst scored two goals while Todd Redmond added the final score of the season. Defensive standouts were Jenny Salter, Andy Lopez, John Huttmacher, John Orozco and Joe Lint.

**Blizzards 1, Cosmos 1**  
 The lone goal for the Blizzards was scored by Carl James. The coaches said it was an outstanding team effort, one of the best of the season. The Cosmos got a goal by Greg Greedy and strong defense from Jacob Machowsky as they battled to a 1-1 tie against the strong Blizzards.

**Sting 2, Earthquake 0**  
 Behind a pair of goals from Mike Ogren, the Sting squad rolled over the Earthquake team. Thomas Agagni, Chris Blevens, Richard Christenson, Howard Gamble,

Jason Ghormley, Melanie Lloyd, Wes Mouw, Jerry Sparks, Justin Ward and Haydn Wilson were vital parts of the win. Dan Kamben, Phil Nave, Seth Rivers and Dan Slay were leading players in the game for the Earthquake.

**Rogues 3, Sounders 0**  
 A new front line of Mike Fleener, Steve Lundwell and Ray Marshall led the Rogues attack. Defensive work was led by Mike Kimme in goal. Larry Flores, Lundwell and Mike Graves did the scoring. The Sounders played stubborn defense and gave up all three goals in the second half. Don Arnold, Jerry Green, Tofi Tuipala and Brian Giesen were key players for the Sounders in their finale.

**Lancers 5, Sockers 0**  
 Another shutout win for the Lancers. Dennis Sarrett notched three goals while Garrett Katzenstein and Christian Robertson had the other goals. It was Robertson's first of the season. The Sockers got solid performances from Charlie Johnson, April Lawrence, Mark Castillo, Andrew Grabowski, Dustin Haynes, Adam Summers, Sam Muhn and Miles Ross. Also Ryan Webb and Ryan Lilly played well in the loss.

**Diplomats 2, Roughnecks 0**  
 Held scoreless, the Roughnecks got solid play from Tamara Vaughn, Spencer Stevens, Rodney Nutter and John Nyland. They played a hard game throughout the day. Exciting play from Jimmy Ball accounted for both Diplomat goals while defensive efforts were paced by the play of Andy Scott.

**Whitecaps 7, Kicks 0**  
 With Danny Mouldenaur providing three goals and Ryan Christensen two, the Whitecaps were easy winners. Scott Ross' mid-field play in the first half kept the Kicks out of scoring range. Kicks coaches said they got good performances from Nathan Nickell, Jason Rainwater, Florian Ghiurau, Dave Fowler, Dave Charlton and Kris Carter as they wrapped up the season.



## Sports

### Hunters seeking bears look for oak trees

Lots of bear hunters are out in the local mountains; these are finding lots of traces of bear, especially in the areas where oak trees are loaded with acorns (which is also a good spot to hunt gray squirrel). Department of Fish and Game wardens remind all hunters that if they shoot an animal such as a bear, it is against the law not to take out all the edible meat. Pure trophy hunting is illegal. Any hunters just removing the paws and haunches or hide of a bear or the rack from a deer are subject to being cited for game waste. Even shooting a jackrabbit and leaving the carcass is illegal because jackrabbits are legally game animals.

Duck hunters are having better success in the Lake Isabella area with finding ducks now that winter storms are driving them south. Again, duck hunters are reminded that all bird hunting in California must be done with a shotgun — using a .22, especially around Lake Isabella, is illegal.

Continuing rain or snow in the mountains will probably improve quail and chukkar hunting because it will bring the birds down to where hunters can get at them.

### Bass, cod from ocean

Anglers who go out to sea off the central California coast are averaging 14 fish per day's fishing, with their catch being bass, rock cod, and some red snapper. Biggest fish caught last week was a 15-pound lingcod, a fish that looks horrible until skinned, cleaned and broiled or baked —

at which time it becomes a gourmet's delight. A fair number of halibut are now being caught near Cayucos. The fishing boats go out from Morro Bay and Port San Luis throughout the year whenever the seas are calm enough.

**GET THE FAT OUT**  
 Excess fat is dead weight that must be moved around by the muscles and fed by the heart. Extra fat makes all activity more difficult and reduces the body's working efficiency.

**SPOT REDUCING WON'T WORK**  
 There is no such thing as "spot-reducing" exercises that eliminate fat from selected parts of the body. Exercise of sufficient frequency, intensity and duration will reduce fat deposits throughout the body, and you'll lose the most from areas where you've gained the most.

**FAT OR MUSCLE?**  
 Exercise does not convert fat to muscle. The right combination of exercise reduces fat tissue while building muscle tissue. Since muscle tissue is heavier than fat, you may reduce body measurements without reducing body weight.

**DRESS FOR EXERCISE**  
 When exercising in cold weather, wear several layers of light clothing instead of

one or two heavy layers. The extra layers help trap heat, and are easy to remove if you become too warm. In hot weather, light color garments made of absorbent materials such as cotton, reflect the sun's rays and allow heat to escape.

**SPOT REDUCING WON'T WORK**  
 Sauna, steam and mineral baths and other forms of "perspiration therapy" are often advertised as means of achieving fitness. While they may have some tranquilizing and relaxing effects, and can produce temporary weight loss, they have not true fitness value.

**NWC HOTLINE**  
 Integrity, efficiency program  
 Call: NWC ext. 3636 (24 hrs.)  
 or call the Inspector General at:  
 (800)522-3451 (toll free)  
 288-6743 (Autovon)  
 (202)433-6743 (commercial)



## The Skipper Sez...

**QUESTION**  
 Civilian employee — I've got some concerns about the security here. I was standing in line the other day waiting for an intelligence briefing and there were 3 people who found out at that time that they were downgraded from secret to confidential, and that was the first time they found out about it. Later on, I found out that the guy I was working with had been downgraded, he didn't know it, and we had been working on secrets while he's only had a confidential. So I'm concerned that there might be other people on the station that have been downgraded and haven't been made aware of it. That's one.

**ANSWER**  
 There are three separate issues raised by your question. First, according to feedback that has been received by Code 24, not everyone who had his or her clearance downgraded or had a clearance withdrawn was told about it. The Chief Staff Officer's memo of June 14 to all directorates and department heads specified that "personnel affected by the reduction in clearance are to be notified by their respective Departments." However, everyone should now be aware of his/her clearance since the recent issue of U.S. Government Identification, OP55, to all employees with the clearance coded on the front.

Second, you're right. According to current regulations classified discussions should not be held in areas with windows and telephones in them unless they are adequately protected (secure lines, heavy drapes, etc.) At the present time we are working on upgrading telephone security, and plans are being developed to significantly enhance the number and quality of secure phones Center wide. This is most assuredly going to be a long term project.

Third, the mere presence of classified documents, regardless of the quantity, does not automatically warrant a guard. Is the material such that it may be easily covered if uncleared people come into the area? Are there locks on room doors to keep uncleared people from walking into an area where classified material can't be covered? Are employees warned when an uncleared person is in the area? Again it is emphasized that the practice of good security is in your hands. Of course, if proper safeguards for protecting classified material aren't being taken, please contact Code 2432 immediately at extension 2412/2375. A security inspection will be made of the area in question and proper safeguards instituted.

Transportation will be provided to and from assigned work areas, trash bags will be provided and volunteers will receive "worker bee" badges that qualify them for the free lunch when work is completed.

For additional information on Project Community Pride call Natalie Harrison at NWC ext. 1362, Roger Ward, Ridgecrest Finance Director at 375-1321, Pat Farlander, Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce at 375-8331 or Donna Darnell, representing Kern County, at 375-1564.

### Systems Safety engineers meet

Ordnance and aerial targets systems safety engineers from throughout the Navy recently attended a training session at Lauritsen Laboratory that will continue through Nov. 21.

The training session was sponsored by Naval Air Systems Command, which selected NWC's System Safety Branch in the Engineering Department to host and implement the training. About 60 personnel were invited.

This first NAVAIR system safety training session was designed to present various aspects of the system safety discipline in a structured manner. Attendees learned current Navy policies, approaches, and techniques to enhance Navy-wide consistency in system safety program efforts.

The formal instruction included technical presentation by NWC personnel, and those attending were able to practice what they had learned in workshop teams tasked to resolve current safety issues whose efforts were critiqued by their peers.

The training session was also designed to provide a forum in which to air differences and misconceptions not easily resolved on an individual basis.

## PW personnel honored for ideas on cutting red tape

"Making Ideas Happen" is not only the motto of the Model Construction Agency Program (MCAP), but also expresses its aim: To find new ways of getting a job done without getting tangled in red tape. Richard Staples, the China Lake Manager for MCAP, explains that much of this work deals with contracts. Contracts can deal both with military construction and with any facility-related action. MCAP is a spin off of the Model Installa-

tion Program, for which the Department of Defense has selected 25 activities. One of the six Navy installations chosen is the Western Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, which designated the NWC as a field test activity.

## Community Pride sign-ups start

Organizers of the 1986 Project Community Pride Day have issued a call for volunteers to take part in the community-wide effort to rid the city and NWC of litter on Jan. 11, 1986.

The organizing committee composed of representatives from the Naval Weapons Center, Ridgecrest businesses, Kern County and the City of Ridgecrest, hopes for at least 750 volunteers for this Sixth Annual Project Community Pride Day. The committee anticipates filling more than 1,900 trash bags from 9 a.m. to noon. Seabees from China Lake's Detachment of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17 will haul all the trash to the Kern County Landfill for disposal.

For planning purposes, advance registration of groups expecting to participate is urgently requested. Merchants, churches, community organizations, Center codes and other groups of volunteers are asked to contact Natalie Harrison at NWC ext. 1362 as far in advance as possible with information on numbers of volunteers.

Volunteers will be provided free coffee, hot chocolate and donuts during registration time on Jan. 11 and a free lunch at Schoeffel Field will conclude the 1986 cleanup effort.

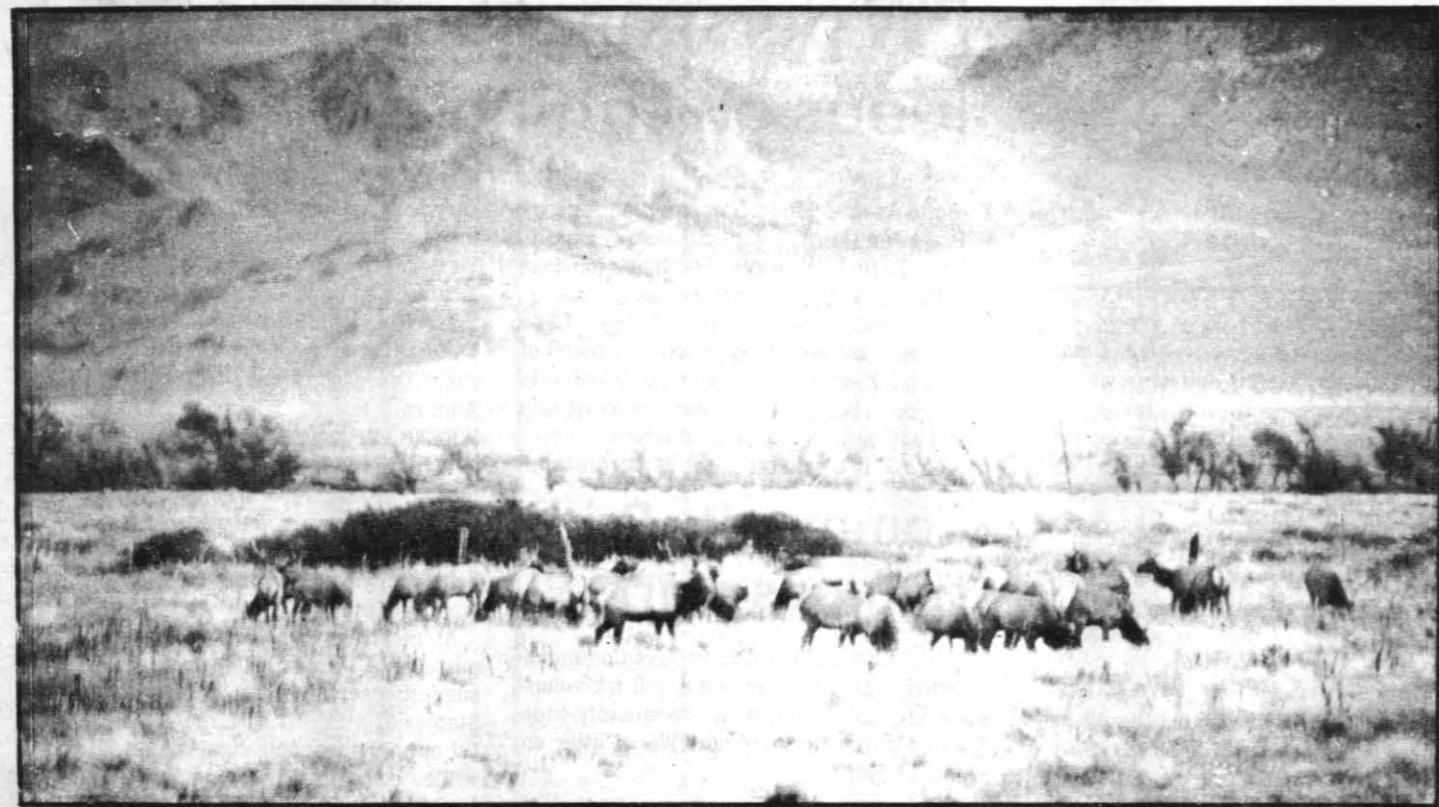
At the first of what Staples hopes will be many such presentations, the first three winners received their awards from Capt. Ralph Cugowski, Public Works Officer.

Bonner said although the first three winners were all senior PW Department personnel, he believed this was merely because they were the first to become aware of the program. "When the word spreads," he added, "I believe that a lot of our people at all department levels will contribute excellent suggestions because they are the ones best in position to know where needs exist that can be met by a different way of dealing with facility issues."



**WINNING IDEAS** — proudly displaying the mugs that they received for their suggestions about ways to cut red tape in the contracting process are Dick Malone, Cdr. J. L. Bullock, and Bill Bonner. Joining them are

Capt. Ralph Cugowski, Public Works Officer, and Richard Staples, who heads the local Model Agency Construction Program. The "making ideas work" program welcomes suggestions.



**PEACEFUL SCENE** — Tule elk from the Tinemaha herd — one of six tule elk herds in the Owens Valley — graze near Tinemaha reservoir between Big Pine and Aberdeen. This herd was one of those from which elk were rounded up and moved to another site recently. — Photo by PH2 Rick Moore

## Some tule elk moved to new range

Owens Valley tule elk herds number 167 fewer animals after the most recent capture and translocation was carried out earlier this month by the Department of Fish and Game and numerous volunteers.

Animals to be translocated were rounded up from the six herds in the Owens Valley by a jet ranger helicopter flown by Don Landells. These elk were headed towards capture corrals set up on the ground, from which they were removed.

Capture corrals, according to Tom Blankenship, DFG biologist, vary in configuration depending on the land form. The corral is covered with burlap so that animals will not charge against it in the effort to escape. From the corrals, the animals are herded into squeeze chutes from which they were given an immunization shot, checked for general health, and then loaded for transport to three San Luis Obispo County ranches and one in San Benito County.

Animals were removed from the herds located at Independence, Lone Pine and Tinemaha. The only problems encountered were with one trap that didn't work and in another trap when 19 bulls were in the corral simultaneously. The bulls got into some serious fights. One animal was killed in the corral, while two others died en route to their relocation points as a result of injuries, and a fourth animal died because of a dislocated shoulder.

A total of 490 tule elk are allowed in the Owens Valley. This number is a compromise — ranchers don't want more than that number because elk like alfalfa as much as cattle do and raid the alfalfa fields, and biologists maintain that smaller herd sizes would mean the population

would not be viable. Tule elk are not native to the Owens Valley. When the white man came to California, thousands of elk roamed the Central Valley. (Tule elk are a subspecies, rather than a separate species of elk.) The influx of railroad men who shot the animals for food and farmers who fenced them out resulted in such a cut-back in number that the elk became endangered.

In 1933 a rancher, G. Walter Dow, arranged for 26 tule elk to be moved into the area sufficiently to their liking that herd

## Holiday safety program planned demonstrating seat-belts, sobriety

This year the Safety and Security Department will present a Holiday Safety Seminar that promises to be memorable. Two sessions will be held in the Center Theater on Wednesday: one from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the other from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Demonstrations will be conducted by Safety and Security officials and a special report will be presented by an officer of the California Highway Patrol.

For the driving under the influence (DUI) discussion, four volunteers will participate in an on-stage simulated "happy-hour" test. While sober, volunteers will be asked to perform a variety of simple tasks including counting, alphabet writing and balancing on one leg. Then they will consume the minimum number of drinks to bring their blood alcohol level to the legal limit and be tested again. The results will be evaluated and the potential dangerous effects of alcohol and driving will be

discussed. Each year the DFG does an aerial herd count. When legal limits are exceeded, a capture operation is mounted and animals are transported. Only when the state tule elk population exceeds 2,000 animals will hunting be again allowed. Tule elk population statewide now is estimated at about 1,800, according to Blankenship.

This year's capture effort was initiated when the annual herd count showed about 600 animals. With the removal of 167, DFG personnel believe that they will not need to initiate another capture for two years.

The California Highway Patrol will also present the results of a local DUI test conducted earlier this year and discuss the new DUI laws and penalties.

Concerning seat belts, numerous volunteers will be called from the audience to come on-stage. They will actually ride the "convincer," a 12-foot long crash simulator from Norton AFB. Riders will experience a 5 to 8 mile per hour "crash stop" and learn quickly to appreciate the value of seat belts.

The many benefits of seat belt usage will be discussed as well as the possible consequences for non-use. The new mandatory seat belt law that goes into effect January 1, 1986 will also be explained, and a short 1985 film, "Seatbelts Revisited," will be shown.

The seminar will give credit for attending a monthly safety meeting.

## China Lake Police Reports

Police have been called several times to help keep the peace between a military man and his spouse who are in the process of splitting up. Calls this week ranged from battery when he struck her to the throwing of china and pottery.

+++  
Someone sleeping in his vehicle near Bldg. 60 was advised to find lodging off-Center.

+++  
The Navy Exchange Security Manager from Long Beach caught a military member shoplifting some cologne. NIS will handle follow-on to this case.

+++  
An 18-year-old female who has been living in and about the BEQ with her boyfriend and who has been advised on two prior occasions that this was not permissible was issued a letter-of-trespass and escorted off the Center by China Lake police.

+++  
A scientist who left his tool box sitting in his front yard in a motel unit on Richmond Road reported that it was missing when he returned from work.

+++  
A resident on View Circle called police when a vicious dog wouldn't let him in the front door of his residence. Animal Control came to the rescue by picking up the dog.

+++  
Last Friday police responded to a reported vandalism in a men's restroom in Michelson Laboratory. They found that someone had pulled the top off a paper towel dispenser.

+++  
When a woman got into an argument with her boy friend at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess late Friday evening, she called police and asked them to stand by while she got her purse from the boy friend's vehicle.

+++  
At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police responded to a call from the Enlisted Mess. A customer (who had already apparently had a few more drinks than he should have) decided to return for another drink. Since the EM was closed for the night, this resulted in enough of a disturbance to require police intervention. The OOD escorted the military man to the restricted barracks to sleep off the effects of the evening.

+++  
An abandoned vehicle at Santee and Richmond Road was impounded on Saturday after efforts to contact the registered owner failed.

+++  
At 3:40 a.m. Sunday China Lake police assisted Ridgecrest officers in investigating a reported burglar inside Club Max on China Lake Boulevard. While no one was found inside, one of the doors had been forced open.

+++  
On Sunday morning a vehicle abandoned in the Park-and-Ride facility at the intersection of Richmond Road and Highway 178 was determined to be one that had been stolen and used in a robbery in Ridgecrest.

+++  
A contractor lost control of his vehicle in the Center's north range area and rolled the vehicle. Fortunately, neither he nor the vehicle suffered major damage.

+++  
An NWC traveler had his overnight bag stolen. The bag contained both two Navy keys and his badge.

+++  
Another NWC traveler was involved in a traffic collision in Los Angeles when he was driving a rental car. Although both vehicles received major damage, neither of the travelers was injured.

## Chaplains continue to play vital role...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Records show only two Continental Navy chaplains served during the Revolutionary War: Benjamin Balch and James Geagen, a Navy surgeon who served as a chaplain. From 1798 to 1800 the Chaplain Corps had a transient roster of seven.

Until 1830, chaplains wore civilian clothes while on duty, and their Navy status was ill-defined until 1863. At that time, chaplains were designated staff officers and given relative rank with officers of the line. The following year, Naval uniforms were changed in accordance with the Secretary of the Navy's desire for "republican simplicity," and chaplains received their distinctive corps device — an embroidered Latin cross.

Over the next 30 years, the Navy was still a bit unsteady. Chaplains lost and regained their relative rank status, their corps device and authorization to wear a uniform. By 1898, however, the Chaplain Corps' status stabilized, and the next uniform change was not until 1917, when the first Jewish chaplain was authorized to wear an embroidered shepherd's crook in lieu of the Latin Cross. In 1941, Jewish chaplains were authorized to wear "the Star of David above and attached to the center of the Tablets of Law" as their corps device.

Today's Chaplain Corps serves sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and Merchant Mariners around the world and has more than 1,000 chaplains who represent nearly 100 faith groups.

In the introduction of "The History of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy," published in 1949, then Chief of Chaplains Rear Adm. William N. Thomas wrote: "Nowhere outside of the armed services of the United

States is it possible to find so many faith clergymen of so many different faiths working together in such close harmony for the spiritual welfare of so many."

Lt. Cmdr. Arnold Resnicoff, present at the destruction scene when the Marine headquarters in Beirut was bombed by terrorists, echoed those thoughts. He and Lt. Cmdr. George Pucciarelli were administering to the wounded when Rabbi Resnicoff realized his kippa (yarmulka)

was lost. "The last I remember it, I had used it to wipe someone's brow," said Resnicoff. "Father Pucciarelli, the Catholic chaplain, cut a circle of camouflage cloth out of his only cap, a piece of material which would become my temporary head covering... We both wanted to shout...in a land where people were killing, at least partially based on differences in religions, that we — we Americans — still believed we could be proud of our par-

ticular religions, and yet work side by side when the time came to help others, to comfort, to ease pain."

The members of this unique corps also perform the demanding role of confessor, counselor, arbiter and friend to a large and varied congregation under all situations.

In the words of Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James D. Watkins, "The military chaplain sees our people at their best — at the altar to get married, at christening ceremonies and bar mitzvahs for their young children. They also see our people during the worst times — administering to battlefield casualties or counseling the drug addict."

Serving alongside their congregations, Navy chaplains have gone down with their ships or planes and performed acts of bravery which earned them many awards, including Medals of Honor.

Almost 40 years ago, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said of these people: "By his sympathetic labors with the men, day in, day out, and through the night, every chaplain... contributed immeasurably to the moral courage of our fighting men. None of that effort appears in the statistics. Most of it was Navy secret between the chaplain and his confidant. It is for that toil in the cause of God and country I honor the chaplains most."

At the Naval Weapons Center, the Chaplain Corps has had a presence since the early days of the Naval Ordnance Test Station. The first chaplain Charles A. Reeves was a NOTS pioneer. In May of 1945, the Rocketeer was born and Chaplain A. C. Reeves was the first editor-in-chief.

Today, the chaplains remain a vital part of the China Lake community.



## Military News

### Credit card use expected soon in some exchanges

Navy Exchange customers will soon be able to use major credit cards for their purchases.

A House Armed Services Committee that oversees exchange operations voted in favor of allowing credit cards to be accepted in exchanges.

The Defense Department will begin seeking bids from major credit card companies to determine which company will offer the best rate for credit transactions.

Cards should be accepted in major stateside exchanges by January 1 and in exchanges worldwide by spring.

A DOD official involved in the credit card proposal said it will take 60 to 90 days after bids are requested before a credit card company is selected and procedures are in place to allow the cards to be accepted in exchanges.

At first, acceptance of credit cards may be limited to a few larger stateside exchanges that will manually verify purchases. This could occur by January 1, he said.

"We worked pretty hard to get this so we are not going to treat this like business-

as-usual, we are going to move as quickly as possible to get the bids out and get the cards in the store," the official said.

Credit cards will be accepted in more exchanges after an electronic verification system is in place, DOD officials said.

Exchange officials were ecstatic when informed of the panel's favorable vote. As currently proposed, customers will be able to use cards in main stores only. They will not be able to use them at movie theaters, barber shops or convenience stores.

The day the panel's favorable decision was announced, the services began putting out their bid announcements. Bids from major credit card companies will be accepted based on which ones offer the best rate for credit transactions.

Whether more than one kind of credit card will be accepted will be determined after the bidding process is completed. If several financial institutions submit bids showing identical transaction fees, more than one type of card would be allowed, according to DOD officials.

(Reprinted from the NAS Lemoore Golden Eagle)

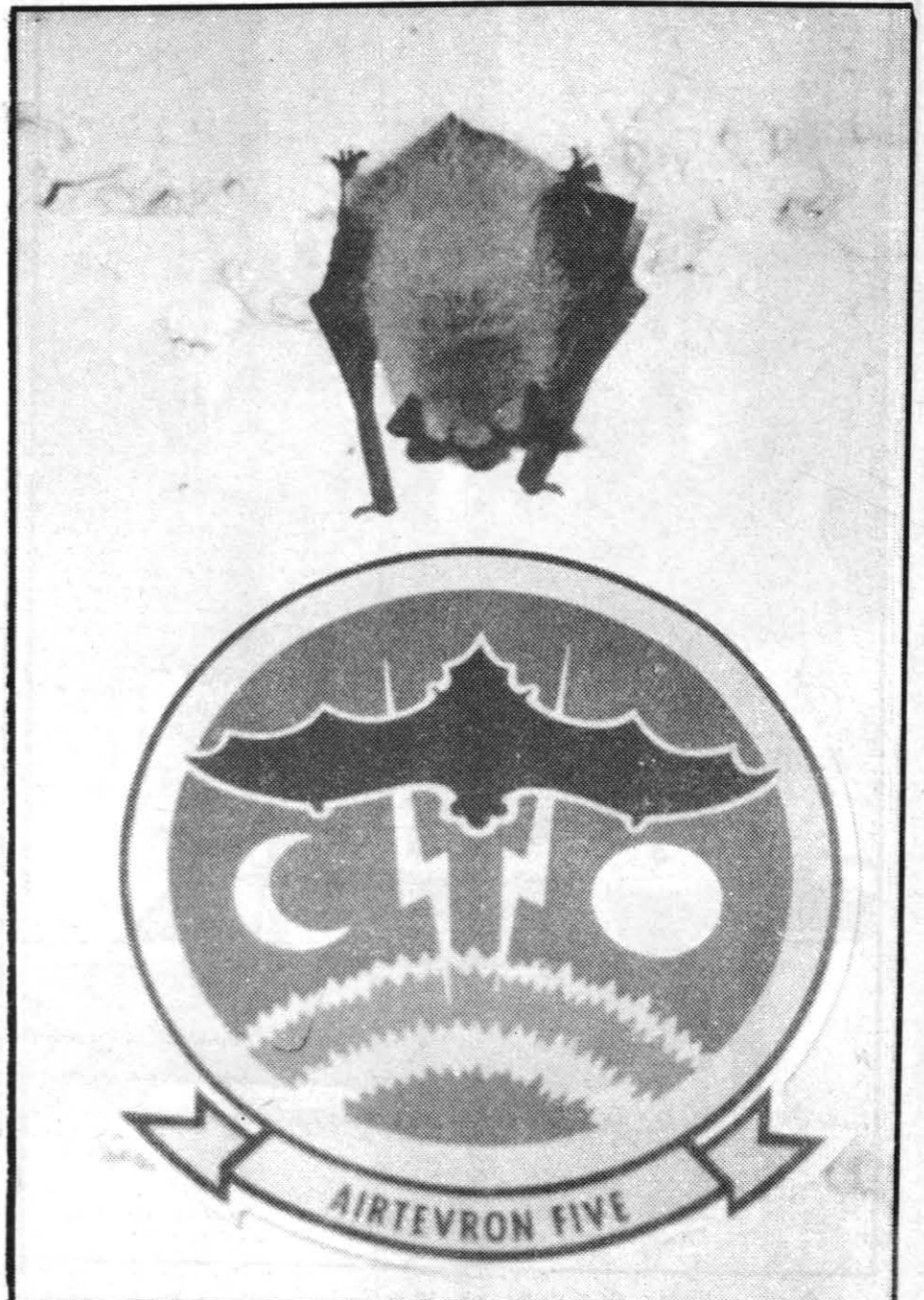
### Cdr. Hermann speaker for FRA

Cdr. Dean A Hermann, Medical Service Corps, will address members and guests of China Lake Branch 95, Fleet Reserve Association at the December meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Mess.

Cdr. Hermann, who is a long time member-at-large of FRA, is Officer-in-Charge of the Branch Medical Clinic.

Other business to be conducted includes a two-bell memorial service for those who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941; request of member support for the Americanism essay contest; and manning of the membership recruiting table.

All active duty and retired Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel and their spouses are invited to attend the meeting.



**STRIKING RESEMBLANCE** — The bat has long been part of the official VX-5 Vampires' logo. Last week, VX-5 personnel had a chance to compare the logo to the real thing as this small bat was spotted keeping watch over personnel. The resemblance would have been more noticeable if our friend would have spread his wings but this photographer wasn't about to help him just for the sake of a photo.





and proper correspondence format; filing systems and files management. Ability: to perform receptionist and telephone duties; review, control, screen, and distribute mail; type letters, memoranda, reports, and forms from rough drafts or notes; review correspondence for correct grammar, punctuation, spelling, and proper format; operate automatic typewriter (requires a qualified typist); some word processing/computer experience desirable. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 36-344, Logistics Management Specialist, DS-346-1/2/3, Code 3664 — Incumbent is responsible for preparing and implementing ILS plans for DOD weapons systems/equipment. Establishes logistics support criteria for system specifications, solicitation packages, contracts, and life cycle cost studies. Prepares and manages budgets for cognizant programs and ensures system support during deployment and operation. Elements: Knowledge: of logistics planning techniques and methods; of logistics maintenance and support principles; and of military command structure and how it relates to logistics support of tactical missile systems. Ability: to participate effectively as a member of a technical team; to communicate orally; and to communicate in writing. Promotion potential DS-3. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 36-345, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Aerospace) Engineer, DP-801/830-861-3, Code 36211 — The incumbent will direct all tasks assigned to the Section by cognizant Program Offices and/or the head of the Missile Systems Branch. Elements: Ability: to plan, schedule and coordinate the workload of the section; to effectively communicate with technical and management personnel on complex technical and administrative matters; to support EEO programs and policies. Knowledge: of infrared missile systems, specifically IR seekers.

No. 39-119, Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electronics/Aerospace) Engineer/Physicist, DP-801/830/855/861/1310-3/4 — This position is Technical Program Manager for Standoff Land Attack Missile (SLAM), a Harpoon variant. Incumbent will be the primary technical point of contact for Center interfacing with headquarters, contractors, and other government activities; and for managing NWC technical support. Duties include planning, budgeting, coordinating and monitoring in-house contractor tasks supporting the effort in areas of missile guidance and control, data links, GPS, operational and system analysis, simulation, and aircraft integration. KSAs: Ability to work effectively with people to accomplish program

objectives; knowledge of missile guidance and control, data links, GPS, operational and system analysis, simulation and aircraft integration; ability to coordinate, plan and budget for technical support efforts. Promotion potential to DP-4. Current DP-3's will be considered for reassignment only.

No. 39-120, File Clerk (Typing), GS-305-4/5 — Incumbent assists the head, Advanced Projects Office, located in the Weapons Dept., Code 39E, by functioning as Document Control Person and, when necessary, as backup clerical support person. Incumbent performs all security review, control, screening, distribution and filing of incoming and outgoing documents. KSAs: Knowledge of basic security regulations regarding classified documentation; knowledge of basic filing systems and basic routine office procedures; ability to become knowledgeable in security regulations governing the APO office; ability to interface with all levels of personnel; skill in operating an IBM Displaywriter necessary. Promotion potential to GS-5.

No. 39-121, Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General/Aerospace/Electronics/Mechanical Engineer/Physicist), DP-801/861/855/830/1301-4, Code 392 — This position is that of head, Weapons Development Division, Weapons Department. The mission of Code 392 is to analyze, design, fabricate, test and document guidance and control systems and components for both airborne and surface missile systems. The division supports all aspects of missile software and performs analysis, design and evaluation of advance control technology, target drones, target auxiliary systems, RPV systems, tactical missile inertial navigation systems and components such as ring laser gyros. Job Relevant Criteria: Clearly demonstrated ability to supervise evidenced by experience in planning and allocation of personnel, financial and material resources; knowledge of philosophy of operation and weapons development/acquisition procedures of NWC, Systems Commands, OPNAV and DOD, knowledge of guided missile systems state-of-the-art technology and experience in providing technical management, review and presentation; demonstrated ability to deal effectively with NWC management, Systems Commands, other DOD agencies and contractors; ability to understand and further management goals for daily and long-range operations; interest in and support of the EEO programs and goals and objectives; of current guidance and control systems and components for airborne and surface missile systems is desirable.

No. 622-043, Electronics Technician, DT-

856-2/3, Code 62203 — Incumbent is responsible for the technical direction of the range services contractor activities in the operation of the Frequency Monitoring fixed and remote stations for tests conducted on the Code 62 Air, Track, and Ground Ranges. The incumbent assists the Center Frequency Management Coordinator in maintaining current assignments and allocations for users of the RF Spectrum at the NAVWPNCEN and to plan and implement installation of equipments for the improvement and modernization of the frequency monitoring systems. Knowledge: of electronics equipment and procedures used to receive, process, and record RF signals. Abilities: to work with a civilian contractor; to evaluate contractor performance; to analyze and interpret recorded signals; to plan and implement equipment layouts.

No. 35-104, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Electrical/Aerospace Engineer, Physicist), DP-855/850/861/1310-1/2, Code 3541 — This position is located in the Radar Development Branch, Microwave Warfare Department. Position is that of the System Engineer for the INADS Emitter Simulator program. Incumbent provides technical engineering support for the INADS Emitter Simulator Program Manager. This will include the design and overall technical development of the INADS Emitter Simulator Systems. Knowledge: of principles of radar system design, control theory, signal processing, and basic digital design. Abilities: to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Status eligibles may apply. Persons presently in positions with promotion potential to the DP-3 level may submit an updated SF-171 directly to R. Gotzler (Code 3541), ext. 5572.

Knowledge: principles of radar system design, control theory, signal processing, and basic digital design. Abilities: to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing. Promotion potential: DP-3. Status eligibles may apply. Persons presently in positions with promotion potential to the DP-3 level may submit an SF-171 directly to R. Gotzler (Code 3541), NWC ext. 5572.

No. 35-105, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Electrical/Aerospace Engineer, Physicist), DP-855/850/861/1310-2/3, Code 3541 — This position is located in the Radar Development Branch, Microwave Warfare Department. Position is that of the System Engineer for the INADS Emitter Simulator program. Incumbent provides technical engineering support for the INADS Emitter Simulator Program Manager. This will include the design and overall technical development of the INADS Emitter Simulator Systems. Knowledge: of principles of radar system design, control theory, signal processing, and basic digital design. Abilities: to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Status eligibles may apply. Persons presently in positions with promotion potential to the DP-3 level may submit an updated SF-171 directly to R. Gotzler (Code 3541), ext. 5572.

## Reassignment opportunities

This column is used to fill positions through reassignment only. For this reason, the Reassignment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities column in the Rocketeer. Applications will be accepted until the date stated in the announcement. Employees whose work history has not been brought up to date are encouraged to file an SF-171 or 172. All applicants must meet minimum qualification requirements established by the Office of Personnel Management. Information concerning the recruitment and placement program and the evaluation methods used in these reassignment opportunities may be obtained from Personnel Management Advisors (Code 096 or 097). Applications should be filed with the person whose name is listed in the announcement. The Naval Weapons Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

No. 35-104R, Interdisciplinary (Electronics/Electrical/Aerospace Engineer, Physicist), DP-855/850/861/1310-1/2, Code 3541 — Incumbent provides technical engineering support to the Semi-Active Test System (SATS) System Engineer working towards a goal of taking over the SATS system engineering position. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to R. Gotzler (Code 3541), NWC ext. 5572.

No. 35-105R, Interdisciplinary (Elec-

tronics/Electrical/Aerospace Engineer, Physicist), DP-855/850/861/1310-2/3, Code 3541 — Position is that of System Engineer for the INADS Emitter Simulator Program. Incumbent provides technical engineering support for the INADS Emitter Simulator Program Manager. This will include the design and overall technical development of the INADS Emitter Simulator Systems. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to R. Gotzler (Code 3541), NWC ext. 5572.

## Recent Additions

Code	Name	Title
081	Sylvian, Janette C.	Mathematician
0862	Quan, Joyce A.	Accountant
0881	Thompson, David W.	Computer Spec.
09201	Booker, Wanda M.	Clerk-Typist
24223	Hutto, William C. Jr.	Firefighter
24223	Utakis, Michael C.	Firefighter
25251	Jenkins, Phyllis J.	Clerk-Typist
26904	Nyholm, Carl A.	Engrg. Equip. Opr.
3141	Compton, Margie R.	Operations Research An.
3142	Ngo, Lanh V.	Electronics Engr.
3143	Weaver, Harry V.	Tool & Parts Attendant
3263	Yeung, Tim T.	Mechanical Engr.
3333	Cordes, David M.	Mechanical Engr.
3436	Goza, Roselle	Clerk-Typist
3515	Kelly, Kim A.	Computer Scientist
3651	Hill, Debra A.	Clerk-Typist
3656	West, Lynda C.	Clerk-Typist
3657	Tennant, Donna L.	Clerk-Typist
3682	Harrington, Gail F.	Clerk-Typist
3687	Guy, John T.	Mechanical Engr.
38	Smith, Jerry J.	Research Chemist Supvy.
6132	Witwer, Richard K.	Welder
6422	Mitchell, Marion K.	Photographer (Sci/Tech)

## Recent Separations

09201	Lockwood, Wanda D.	Clerk-Typist
2522	Pearl, Karen M.	Clerk-Typist
25221	Steel, Diane	Lead Purchasing Agent
26435	Wolter, Glenn A.	Boiler Plant Opr.
3513	Mikami, Edward Y.	Mathematician
3605	Wallace, Gerry R.	Logistics Mgt. Spec.
389	Foster, Jeffrey B.	Student Trainee (Aero.)
62352	Shafer, Larry W.	Electronics Engr.
64231	Arnold, Lew C.	Electronics Engr.
64241	Dalton, Lester J.	Electronics Tech.

## Bakersfield advisor due

Academic counselors of Cal-State Bakersfield will be on Center Monday, Dec. 9 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by that school.

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

other external degree programs at NWC.

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

## Chico advisor to visit December 13

Dr. Orlando Madrigal of Cal-State University Chico will be on-Center, Friday, December 13 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the school.

Cal-State University Chico has external degree programs in computer science which lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. Those who wish to see Dr. Madrigal are asked to make an appointment by telephoning ext. 2648.

## Source selection topic of lecture

All government personnel who are technical managers or who are interested in contracting or source selection are invited to attend either of two one-hour briefings that will be presented on NAVAIR's source selection process.

The briefings will be held at 9 and at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Michelson Laboratory Auditorium. They will be presented by Russ Perkins, director of the Evaluation Division of NAVAIR.

The Center's increased emphasis in contracting and source selection makes this briefing particularly timely and valuable in providing background information on NAVAIR's source selection process. Perkins will also discuss problems encountered by NAVAIR with source selection and current approaches being taken.

those whose work makes it possible but unlikely that they will be exposed to enough laser energy to damage their eyes or skin; for example, supervisory people, range technicians, range guards, range patrol, clerical people, or custodians not working directly with laser devices.

Deadline: 3 January.

## IONIZING RADIATION SAFETY

29 January, 0800-1600, Training Center. By: Richard Hughes, Consultant.

Scope: Introduction to Ionizing (Electromagnetic & Particle) Radiation

- I. An Introduction to Electromagnetic & Particle Radiation
  - A. Properties of Electromagnetic Waves & Particles
  - B. Continuous vs. Characteristic Electromagnetic Radiation
  - C. Reflection, Refraction, Diffraction, and Interference
  - D. Electromagnetic Wave & Particle Propagation in the Atmosphere
- II. Sources of Ionizing Radiation
  - A. Electromagnetic by Energy (ultraviolet, soft X-rays, hard X-rays, gamma rays)
  - B. Sources of Electromagnetic Ionizing Radiation (lasers, X-ray, generators, radionuclides, etc.)
  - C. Radionuclides & Particle Accelerators (nuclear decay, decay rate, and half-life)

## Safety Considerations of Ionizing Radiation

- III. The Interaction of Ionizing Radiation With Biological Material
    - A. Basic Mechanisms (atomic energy levels and ionization, Compton scattering, photoelectric effect, pair production, etc.)
    - B. Exposure vs. Dose
    - C. Biological Effects of Different Radiations (photons, beta particles, neutrons, protons, alpha particles, and heavy nuclei)
  - IV. Maximum Permissible Dose
    - A. By Radiation Type
    - B. Organ Specific (gonads, red marrow, whole body, skin, thyroid, bone, hands, etc.)
  - V. Survey (Measurement) Considerations
    - A. Instrumentation (types and limits)
    - B. Measurement Techniques and Calculation Methods
- Deadline: 10 January.

To enroll in these classes submit Training Request Form (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. (Code 094)

## SELF-STUDY COURSES

### INTERVIEWING

Continuous open enrollment, Learning Center. By: Karen Altieri.

Scope: An audio tape/workbook set on interviewing techniques from the perspective of both the interviewee and the interviewer is available for use in the Learning Center or for checkout by individuals or work groups. Contact Belle Hervey or Kit Driscoll, ext. 2451.

## Secretarial opportunities

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

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

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for Branch Secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/6; Division Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/ 8/9; Program Office Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/ 8/9; and Department Secretary applicants will be rated on elements 4/7/8/9. A SUPPLEMENTAL FORM IS REQUIRED AND MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 100 OF THE PERSONNEL BUILDING.

No. 39-114, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-3/4/5, Code 3911 — Provides secretarial support to the RF Missile Systems Branch. Knowledge of word processors desirable but not required. Status eligibles may apply. Promotion potential is GS-5.

No. 36-346, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5,

Code 3606 — Provides secretarial support to Harpoon Program Office. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 36-347, Secretary (Typing), GS-318-4/5, Code 36602 — Incumbent provides secretarial support to the Systems Management Office. Promotion potential GS-5.