

# NWC Rocketeer

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## Teamwork, tenacity bring special rewards

"We are here to reward the two of you for some good work and the tenacity that went into that work," noted Gerry Schiefer, technical director of the Naval Weapons Center (NWC), as he presented Technical Director Awards to Stanley T. (Ted) Smith, Sensors and Platforms Branch, Electro-Optics Division, Weapons Department, and Dr. Donald L. Decker, Advanced Optics Technology Branch, Physics Division, Research Department.

Smith and Decker were honored for the invention and proof of concept demonstration of the Spiralling Toroidal Spectrometer (STS). The STS is a double beam interferometer in which the path differences are obtained through rotational motion utilizing quasi-spherical mirrors. Smith invented the STS concept and did most of the conceptual design. The design depends upon the

rotation of an aspheric mirror to change the relative path difference between the two beams of the interferometer. Because of its geometry, the aspheric mirror is very difficult to construct. Decker is responsible for the design, development, and demonstration of a mirror generating machine (MGM) used to produce the aspheric mirror surface. After 10 years of dedicated effort

to develop the components and the system, Smith and Decker recently completed a successful proof of concept demonstration of the STS. A completed spiralling toroidal mirror still in the MGM was fitted with appropriate optical elements, including a beamsplitter and a sensor. Two laser beams were simultaneously directed into the STS. The sensor output was then Fourier transformed, resulting in the identifica-

tion of the exact wavelength of each of the input laser beams. Schiefer praised Smith and Decker for "taking a mental concept and turning that idea into making something that has never been made before. Through tenacity, conceptualization and ingenuity, an idea was carried through from concept to implementation." After accepting the award, Decker (Continued on Page 3)



**BEST DECORATED**—Supply Department employees worked hard Tuesday to feed a hungry horde of China Lakers during American Heritage Week. The Texas Taco Salad booth was judged the best decorated food booth on Tuesday as various forms of international cuisine were featured. Photo by Steve Boster

## Lorraine's Phoenix audit earns TD Award

Missile teardown program brings praise of China Lake's team

"We've had some really good raves about China Lake because of this team," said Gerry Schiefer, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) technical director, as he presented the Technical Director's Award to Richard Lorraine.

Lorraine, who headed the audit team involved in the third Phoenix AIM-54C missile teardown, was honored for his "technical capability, outstanding management skills and exemplary professionalism" in the teardown process.

The audit team did an "absolutely superb job," commented Schiefer in discussing Lorraine's efforts. Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, noted he was in Washington when this and two previous teardowns took place and said Lorraine was "very deserving of today's award."

In a letter nominating Lorraine for the prestigious award, his department head, Sterling Haaland of the Engineering Department, said, "Lorraine's first step was the initiation of a comprehensive teardown plan which involved lengthy coordination with the Air Force, Hughes Aircraft Company... and the Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) quality assurance personnel." Schiefer noted Lorraine not only (Continued on Page 4)

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## Community Events

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On Saturday, June 18, Code 33 will have a potluck picnic from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess. Events will include volleyball, door prize drawings, badminton, croquette, sponge-toss, horseshoes, tug-of-war, watermelon-eating contest, water balloon tossing contest and many events for children. Contact committee members listed on the department flier or individual division representatives for further information.

Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its June meeting at 1 p.m. on June 12 at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, 125 S. Warner. Prior to the meeting will be the usual potluck lunch, so bring a dish and table service.

Burroughs High School's Class of 1968 is planning their 20-year reunion on July 16 with a dinner dance at the Naval Weapons Center's Commissioned Officers' Mess. Class members and others interested in attending are asked to call Kathy Hicks Shepherd at 375-1989 after 6 p.m. by June 15.

## Miramar Fightertown

Naval Air Station Miramar will be opening its gates to all active duty people, reservists, retired, dependents, DOD civilians and their guests for a first-ever Fightertown Festival on Saturday, July 16, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The free-all-day event, held on the Station Parade Grounds, features a beach party atmosphere with activities designed for all ages to enjoy. The usual "fun-in-the-sun" contests will be going on throughout the day. Dunking booths, carnival rides, disc jockey, pony rides and train rides are just some of the activities offered.

The Fightertown Festival will be bringing the beach to Miramar as tons of sand will be brought in. The beach party will be complete with a fashion show, sand castle building contests, limbo contests, hawaiian shirt contests and even a mechanical surf board will be on hand.

Special events include an Arts and Crafts Fair, frisbee demos, bike demos, skateboard demos, barbecues, a car push contest, lip sync contests, a diaper derby, arm wrestling contests and live music.

NAS Miramar is inviting everybody to participate by sponsoring a booth. For only a \$15 registration fee, due no later than July 6, people may sponsor a booth. All profits are retained by the booth sponsor. Thousands are expected to be on hand! For more information call Lori at 537-6171 or Anne at 537-4117.

## NWC BofA office shuts its doors on Aug. 15

Bank of America announced plans to close its branch office on-board the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) effective Aug. 15.

Customers of the NWC branch will not need to make any changes to their accounts since all accounts will be automatically transferred to the Ridgecrest branch. Customers will continue to use their existing checks and savings passbooks.

Bank officials said all safe deposit boxes will be moved intact to the Ridgecrest branch, and no action will be required for safe deposit box customers.

## Payless Drug Store

The Payless Drug Store advertisement which ran in our

June 3 issue was without an expiration date. Special prices did end on Tuesday, June 7, 1988, which did not appear in the ad. It also should have stated "while quantities last."

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Payless or their customers.

the Rocketeer Advertising Dept.

## Knotts specials

Knott's Berry Farm is having special military days on June 11, 12, 18 and 19. This special includes unlimited use of all rides, attractions and shows. Enjoy the new Kingdom of the Dinosaurs, plus the brand new Big Foot Rapids.

These fun days are being offered for the discounted price of \$11.50 per person. Regular admission is \$17.95 for adults and \$13.95 for children.

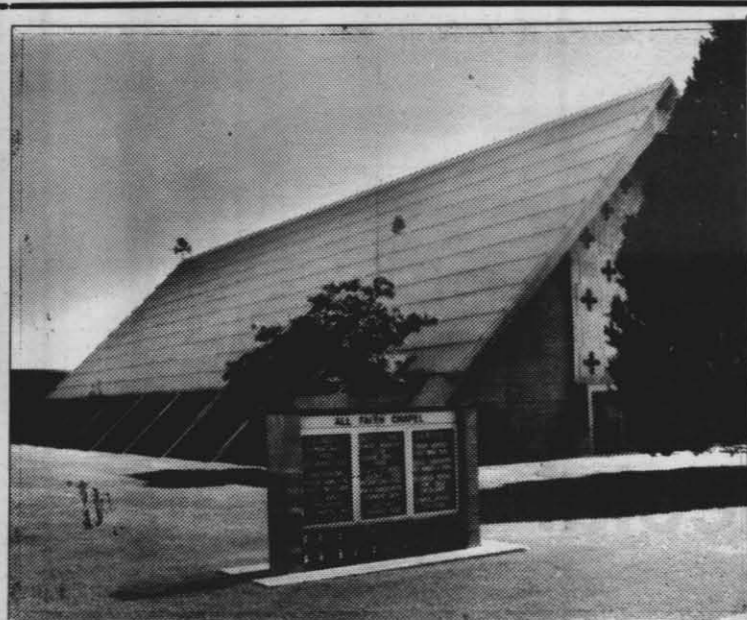
## Movies

FRI.	NO MOVIE	JUNE 10
SAT, SUN.	"BRADDOCK — MISSING IN ACTION III"	JUNE 11, 12
	Starring Chuck Norris and Aki Aleong (Action, rated R, 105 min.)	
TUES.	MATINEE "THE CARE BEARS MOVIE"	JUNE 14
	(Animated, rated G, 89 min.)	
WED.	"FROM THE HIP"	JUNE 15
	Starring Judd Nelson and Elizabeth Perkins (Comedy, rated PG, 111 min.)	
THURS.	MATINEE "GHOSTBUSTERS"	JUNE 16
	Starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd (Comedy, rated PG, 105 min.)	
FRI.	"MOONSTRUCK"	JUNE 17
	Starring Cher and Nicholas Cage (Romantic Comedy, rated PG, 102 min.)	

Prices vary  
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Box Office Opens: Matinee 1:30 pm Evening 6:30 pm

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## Divine Services

**Protestant**

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School (September thru June) 9:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study (East Wing)  
 Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June)  
 Thursday 6:15 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast  
 7:00 p.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship  
 Christian Military Fellowship

**Islamic**

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 1:00 p.m.

**Roman Catholic**

Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.  
 Communion Service (Monday) 11:35 a.m.  
 Daily Mass (Tuesday thru Friday) 11:35 a.m.  
 Confession (Friday) 4:30-5:00 p.m.  
 Confession (Sunday) 8:15-8:45 a.m.  
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.  
 (September thru May)

**Jewish**

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## NWC's Wellness Corner

### Take control of your life

In the recent class on Dietary Control of Cholesterol, the director of the Center For Health Promotion, Dr. T. Orvin Fillman of Redlands, concluded with the abstract of a study *Long-Term Results of Short-Term Lipid Therapy*. The abstract appeared in *Preventive Medicine*. The article said, "The blood lipids of 164 Social Security Administration employees were reexamined six years after they participated in an intensive 24-week diet and drug treatment program for hyperlipoproteinemia (sic). The pronounced treatment effects on blood lipids, which were found at the end of the 24-week intervention period, disappeared over time. After six years, subjects in the active treatment groups did not show lipid reduction greater than those obtained by untreated controls.

The findings suggest the limited role intensive intervention programs can play in permanently changing the health habits of a free living population."

This further emphasizes the importance of everyone taking control of his or her life without waiting for someone else to do it. You are responsible for you.

Acrobic dance classes are offered five days a week at four different locations on-Center. Remember, these classes are offered by the Wellness Program and are free of charge.

The locations and times of classes are the airfield in the Parasystems Building at 5:40 p.m.; CLPL in Building 115 at 4 p.m.; the Youth Gym at 5:15 p.m. (no classes June 21 & 22) and the Public Works A/C

Shop lunch room at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Wellness Program is currently pulling together all of the data from the blood analysis, health risk appraisal and physical fitness assessment. Soon this data will be made available, and we can see how well we are at the Naval Weapons Center. It will be exciting!

Anyone interested in becoming a facilitator for the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Program is asked to call Rose Varga at 446-3939. Fresh Start uses a group approach in assisting people in giving up cigarettes. Classes have been offered on-Center, and we are in need of more facilitators.

## Fraudulent AIDS letters

According to the director of Public Health Services for Kern County, at least two fraudulent letters bearing the official county letterhead have been received by residents of Kern County.

The fabricated letters, signed by

someone claiming to be a health officer, warn the recipients they should be tested for the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus. Although official looking, these fake letters can be easily spotted since the county seal and letterhead are xer-

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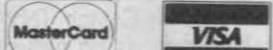
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## The Skipper Sez...

I want to add another dimension to the Skipper Sez column by asking you to leave your name and telephone extension. Here is why: If you want an answer or resolution of your issue without waiting for this column, I could do that if I had your name and extension. Some of the inquiries are such that my time would be better utilized if I called you with a reply. Also, your questions could be clarified. I don't want to discourage the anonymity of calling Skipper Sez—important issues have been raised and solved through this mechanism. However, if you just need information vice problem investigation, I can probably answer your question with a telephone call.

### QUESTION

I have been noticing in the *Rocketeer* that military news never makes the front page; it is always the civil servant and retiring people, etc. The military does many things every bit as important to the Center's mission as the civil servants, but the *Rocketeer* relegates them back to the sports and fishing news. In every issue, it's just a back page. Thank you very much.

### ANSWER

The *Rocketeer* attempts to provide balanced coverage for all areas of the Naval Weapons Center, and both military and civilian items of interest appear on the front page.

During 1988, six of 18 issues have had a military-related article, or photograph, on the front page. News of, and for, the military population of NWC fills an average of three pages each week, in addition to any items that may appear on the front page.

The *Rocketeer* staff welcomes and encourages military personnel to suggest articles for the paper or to call with ideas for photographs of military members on the job.

It is essential we get story and photo ideas from outside the small newspaper staff, since we cannot be in every work center, or even every department, on a daily basis to find out what is newsworthy.

For many years, military news was scattered at random throughout the paper. We have attempted in the past three years to concentrate news of, and for, military personnel in one area to make it easier to find and read.

All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents, are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. John Burt. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the *Rocketeer* each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.



**PROUD PARENTS** — Dr. Donald L. Decker (left), Advanced Optics Technology Branch, Research Department, and Stanley T. (Ted) Smith (center), Sensors and Platforms Branch, Weapons Department, listen as Gerry Schiefer, NWC technical director, reads from the letter of commendation that accompanied the presentation of their Technical Director's Awards. The "mom and pop" team were honored for the invention and proof of concept demonstration of the Spiralling Toroidal Spectrometer. Photo by PH1 Bill Howe

## Smith, Decker salute



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said, "I want to acknowledge the dedication of all the other people in the program. Some people thought this was impossible, but our team effort brought it all together. Ted and

I are like the mother and father of this project. Many others, though, were instrumental concerning time, effort, and ideas.  
Smith dittoed Decker's words of appreciation.

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Thurs.	102	60	19 knots
Fri.	103	63	24 knots
Sat.	96	71	26 knots
Sun.	78	56	28 knots
Mon.	76	52	32 knots
Tues.	79	50	21 knots
Wed.	86	51	14 knots

## Chemiluminescent devices

Both military and commercial use resulted from China Lake chemists' work with chemiluminescent devices - the Chemlite that is used for everything from marking emergency escape ways from aircraft to children's toys.

In its most common use, two chemicals are stored in a glass container in a plastic tube; when they are mixed by twisting the tube, they produce a light without heat.

China Lake chemists began working on chemiluminescence in 1961 by researching and improving a DuPont Corporation-developed com-

product, PR-155, which produced light when exposed to air. Under TIARA - target illumination and recovery aid - research soon moved to testing, and in the Southeast Asia conflict, TIARA capabilities were dramatically demonstrated.

China Lake chemists culminated in the development of a new formulation the intensity of which was from 100 to 1,000 times greater than the original DuPont product. This was developed with the American Cyanamid Corporation, and is the result of combining two chemicals rather than the combination of air and one

NWC scientists and engineers adapted chemiluminescent materials to standard ordnance items to mark targets, developed a crayon-like marker (Marstick), chemiluminescent aerosols to be used in spray cans to illuminate areas, among other uses.

The advantage of chemiluminescence is such a device can be used to illuminate a given point without lighting up the surrounding area.

The biggest application has been Chemlites, used for everything from map reading and highway flares to marking trails in difficult terrain.

## Annual Thompson, McLean Awards luncheon scheduled for next Friday

Monday, June 13, is the deadline to make reservations for the annual L.T. E. Thompson and Willaim B. McLean Awards luncheon at the Naval Weapons Center's Commissioned Officers' Mess on June 17.

The L.T.E. Thompson Award, the Center's highest form of recognition, was established in 1956 and is presented for outstanding individual achievements. Established in 1968, the Willaim B. McLean Award honors

China Lakers for their outstanding creativity in furtherance of the Center's mission through significant inventions. Reservations at the Officers' Mess can be made by calling NWC ext. 2018.

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## CLPD uses radar

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Radar usage will be concentrated in the main business and housing areas of the Center as well as some of the outlying areas.

## Flag program set by area Elks Lodge

On Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 201 East Church Street, the Elks, Ridgecrest Lodge 1913, invites Indian Wells Valley residents to join in a celebration of the American flag.

The program will include "The History of the American Flag" and conclude with China Lake Branch 95, Fleet Reserve Association, properly disposing of worn, torn and unserviceable American flags. Anyone having unusable flags may bring them to the Elks Lodge before June 12.

Refreshments will be served by the Elks Ladies at the end of the program.



### IEEE plans June lunch

On Wednesday, June 15, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE), will hold a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Management Center, Michelson Laboratory.

The guest speaker will be James Bevan, head, Electro-optical (EO) Missile Systems Branch, Weapons Department, who will present a paper, "Imaging Missile Simulations," written by Jon Harris, EO Missile Systems Branch.



**GREAT WORK**—Gerry Schiefer, NWC technical director, congratulates Richard Loraine (left) upon presentation of the Technical Director's Award. Loraine was honored by his leadership in the third teardown of a Phoenix missile. Photo by PH1 Bill Howe

### Lorraine credits team for award

(Continued from Page 1) assembled a quality team, but he scheduled training to ensure standardized procedures were used to make certain inspections were conducted in strict accordance with contract requirements. This training and attention to detail were keys to preventing discrepancies in the way a particular piece of hardware was viewed.

Haaland's letter of nomination also noted feedback from NAVAIR, Hughes and the Air Force Plant Representative's Office at Tucson, Ariz., was "highly complimentary, both to Lorraine and the Center."

Haaland's letter concluded, "Lorraine's dedication to sound engineering principles, his coordination and team leadership abilities and his

high ideals of professionalism contributed to the successful completion of the Phoenix AIM-54C teardown and, without a doubt, furthered the Navy and Department of Defense goal of providing reliable weapons for the fleet."

"I had a well motivated team — they all wanted to do a good job," commented Lorraine of the people who participated in the teardown effort.

Schiefer noted it was after two previous teardown audits of the Phoenix had resulted in a great deal of misinformation from news media outlets that Lorraine stepped in and implemented his plan of corrective action for the third teardown.

### NWC Fire Division teaches tot-sitting

On Tuesday, June 21, the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Fire Division will hold a summer baby-sitting seminar for boys and girls from 12 to 18 years of age. The seminar will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

The seminar will feature topics such as "Medical Emergencies" by LCdr. Michael, Branch Medical Clin-

ic senior nurse; "Keeping the Home Secure" by Sgt. Stanley Austin, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Police Division; and "In the Event of a Fire" by Inspector Ken Zurn, NWC Fire Division.

Advance registration is not necessary.

For more information, contact Inspector Zurn at NWC ext. 2146.

### Colds or flu? Take advice from Army's specialist

How desert dwellers care for summer cold miseries depends on which problem you have and how severe it is.

For people who suffer from congestion, Army Dr. (Lt. Col.) William J. Meinert recommends a cool mist vaporizer. Meinert heads the Department of Family Practices at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Some doctors prefer warm mist because molds can grow in a cool vaporizer, but Meinert said this shouldn't be a problem if you buy a unit that can be cleaned. "Cool vaporizers are safer for children, and cool mist water particles can get deeper into the passages to break up congestion. If you can

afford it, an ultrasonic cool mist vaporizer is best," he said. He doesn't recommend a humidifier attached to your furnace.

The saying "If you don't treat a cold, it lasts a week, if you treat it, it goes away in seven days" is on target, said Meinert. But if over-the-counter medications make you more comfortable, go ahead and use them. "As long as you read and heed warnings on the package, they shouldn't do you any harm," he said.

If chicken soup and other home remedies help you, use them. Meinert's mother's favorite remedy was a mustard plaster. "We tried to get better so we wouldn't have to get another plaster," he said.

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7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

Saturday, June 11

2:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
3:00 pm—Mule Days Parade  
6:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

SUNDAY, June 12

12:30 pm—Services from St. Michael's Episcopal Church  
3:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
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MONDAY, June 13

5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

TUESDAY, June 14

11:30 am—The Ridgecrest Report (6/13)

2:00 p.m.—Mule Days Parade  
5:00 pm—Consumer Access  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Consumer Access  
7:30 pm—Lecture from the Maturango Museum — Betty Curtis on Israel  
9:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

WEDNESDAY, June 15

11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report (6/14)

5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—City Council Live from City Hall  
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

THURSDAY, June 16

11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report (6/15)

5:00 pm—Consumer Access  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
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This course is for government personnel needing certification to WS-6536 as inspectors or operators. The requirements for the course are (1) previous soldering experience and (2) a current eye examination.

To be scheduled into class, contact the Soldering Technology Branch, Code 36814, 446-5571.



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Four 24-hour high-reliability soldering courses will be held from July 6 through 8 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 543 Graaf Street and Building 00459, Dorm 10.

This course is for government personnel needing recertification to WS-6536. The requirements for the course are (1) previous soldering experience and (2) a current eye examination.

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Approximately 1,200 colleges and

universities in the United States offer undergraduate business degrees, but only 261 are accredited by AACSB. Of the more than 600 master's programs, approximately 240 are AACSB accredited.

To achieve accreditation, a business school must meet a wide range of quality standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions,

degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate. During the accreditation process, CSUB was

visited and evaluated by business school deans and corporate representatives with detailed knowledge of management education, applying standards widely accepted in the educational community.

## Dr. Harry Kelsey Jr. to retire from CSUB

Dr. Harry Kelsey Jr., Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, California State University, Bakersfield (CSB), will be retiring

in July. The Code 094 staff is planning to present a memento of the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) to Dean Kelsey and is examining the possibility of having a luncheon in his honor during July.

Former students, acquaintances and others who are interested in signing a card/banner for Dean Kelsey and/or participating in a luncheon in his honor should contact Cyndi Jones, NWC ext. 2648, by June 13.

## Dr. Madrigal to be at NWC

Dr. Orland Madrigal of Cal-State University Chico will be on-Center Tuesday, June 21, to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by the

school. Those who wish to see Dr. Madrigal are asked to make an appointment by telephoning NWC ext. 2648.

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# Cyclists enjoy MIP benefits

Some Model Installation Program Initiatives (MIPs) have friends in high places.

That was the case with Naval Weapons Center (NWC) MIPI 064-84. Four China Lakers, Don Stanton, Code 62343; Dan Crowley, Code 3333; Ron Prusia, Code 3623; and Larry DeFluiter, Code 3623, have two things in common: They all ride motorcycles and all submitted MIPIs on the rules impacting motorcycle use on-Center.

They wanted to change the Navy's regulations regarding motorcycle operations personal protective clothing requirements.

A Navy instructor requires all motorcyclists wear, among other items, long-sleeved shirts or jackets as well as helmets with attached full-face shields.

These motorcyclists knew from practical experience that during the long, hot China Lake summers, these requirements made motorcycle riding extremely uncomfortable.

Each may have stated the problem differently and focused on various aspects of the regulation; but there was no doubt, after review and analysis of their initiatives, they all sought the same thing, to MIP these unnecessary regulations out of existence.

The final versions of the MIPI, which incorporated the face shield and long-sleeved shirt/jacket waiver request, was approved by the NWC Commander and forwarded to the assistant secretary of the Navy for shipbuilding and logistics (ASN S&L). It immediately ran into stiff resistance from almost all reviewers, particularly from the deputy director for health and safety within the ASN's office.

It looked like the MIPI was doomed.

That is until it got to the top of the MIPI chain-of-command. Remember, only the ASN S&L can disapprove a MIPI within the Navy.

The MIPI was presented to Keith

Eastin, principal deputy ASN S&L, with all the recommendations and justifications.

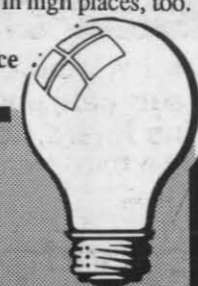
And, Eastin, a motorcyclist himself, felt very strongly the Navy had "no business" acting as "big brother" in these personal choice areas. So, he approved part of the MIPI for immediate implementation at NWC.

What does all this mean to us desert rats? One half of the MIPI was approved; the face shield requirement is still in force; however, the long-sleeved shirt/jacket requirement was eliminated. Short-sleeved shirts are okay!

By the way, all four MIPI originators were awarded their MIPI Cups and certificates of achievement by the Skipper.

So, don't keep your idea to yourself. Send it in, and let's see if your MIPI has friends in high places, too.

The MIP Office



## Housing: Outstanding yard

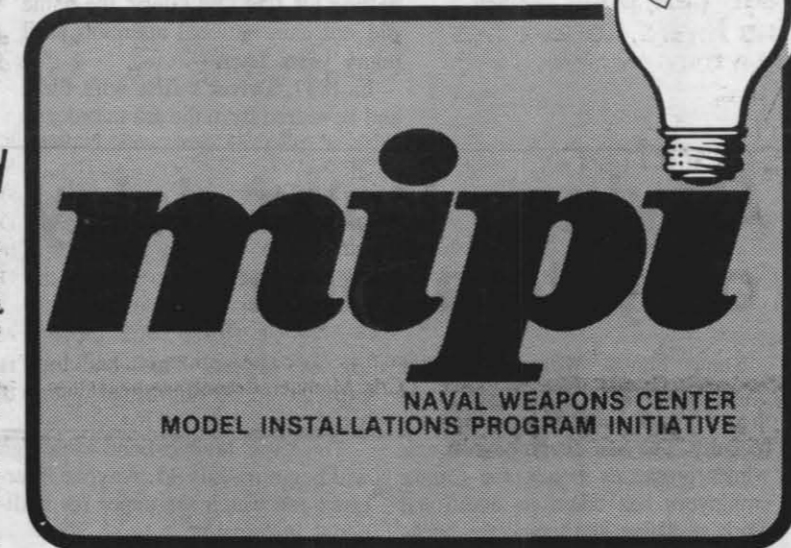
Housing says. . . Congratulations and thanks from the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Command and the Housing Office staff to the June Yard-of-the-Month winners.

This month's best yards belong to Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Bolton, 1003 McIntire; SK1 & Mrs. William Vogel, 422 Hubbard Circle; and ADCS & Mrs. Kurt V. Wiggins, 2003 Coral Sea Circle.

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The staff at the Housing Office hopes all NWC residents will become involved in this program and work at helping to improve and maintain Navy Family Housing.

Take a drive by their well-maintained yards at NWC.



## DECUS LUG meets June 15

Members of the area Digital Equipment Computer Users Society (DECUS) will meet on June 15 in the Michelson Laboratory Management Center. The 1 p.m. meeting will include presentations by Computer Associates on CA-Archiver software and by Honeywell on their new VLDS drive.

Also at this meeting, officers of the DECUS Local Users Group will be elected for the 1988-89 term.

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## Attention CSB grads

All California State University Bakersfield graduates, and their families, who plan to attend the CSB commencement ceremonies tomorrow (Saturday) are invited to a no-host graduation dinner at J.C. Scotts Restaurant in Bakersfield at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The restaurant is at 4001 Auburn, just off the Oswell Street exit of Highway 178. For additional information call Paul Baczkiewicz at NWC ext. 3387 or Steve Boster at NWC ext. 3354.

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# Our Flag has long and exciting history

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"that from and after the fourth day of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be twenty stars, white, in a blue field." The law further stated "that on the admission of every state into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag, and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission."

Just over a week later, Mrs. Reid's flag was raised above the Capitol dome, even though a flag with 20 stars and 13 stripes would not be official, according to the Flag Act, until July 4, 1818.

Another very credible, but virtually unknown, story about our national flag is how it came to be called "Old Glory." Most of us have heard the flag called by that name, but for nearly 40 years before it was adopted as a national nickname, Old Glory was simply one man's personal name for a flag his mother had given him.

On William Driver's 21st birthday, March 17, 1824, he received his license to command a merchant ship and the gift of a 24-star flag made by



his mother and several of the women in his hometown of Salem, Mass. Driver called the flag Old Glory and carried it with him on a number of voyages, including two trips around the world.

The origin of the flag known as Old Glory and the person who named it are undisputed; however, the date of the naming is not so clear. Many sources cite 1824, saying Driver called his flag Old Glory as soon as he received it. Several sources say he named the flag on Aug. 10, 1831. Driver took command of the brig Charles Doggett on that date, and when his flag was hoisted to the masthead of his ship, he reportedly said, "There it is — Old Glory! I name thee Old Glory."

Another source says Driver was given the flag when he left Salem in 1831 for an around-the-world voyage and quotes the captain as saying, "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory."

Regardless of when Driver started calling his flag Old Glory, the name did not gain national attention until many years later.

In 1837, Driver's first wife died, and he retired from the sea in order to

care for their three children. He had brothers living in Nashville, Tenn., so he moved there, taking his flag with him.

On patriotic occasions and holidays, Driver would fly Old Glory over his property. By late 1860, the flag was getting fairly worn and tattered. Driver's second wife and one of his daughters took it apart, cut off frayed seams and replaced the stars. Originally a 24-star flag measuring 12 feet by 24 feet, the repaired flag was 10 feet by 17 feet and sported the proper number of stars, 34, and a white anchor applied in the lower right corner of the canton in remembrance of Driver's years at sea.

As the Driver family repaired Old Glory, the South prepared for war. By February 1861, seven states had seceded from the Union, and on Feb. 18 Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederate States of America. The war began on April 12 when Confederate troops launched a successful attack on Fort Sumter, Charleston, S.C. Although Driver's

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## FERS — Late transfers accepted by PMA until June 30

Personnel offices have been authorized to accept late transfers to the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) until June 30.

Late FERS elections may be accepted when an individual was unable, for cause beyond his or her control, to elect FERS coverage within the prescribed time limit (December 31, 1987). This would include, for example, cases where employees were not aware of the last-minute Congressional action that let employees electing FERS avoid the Public Pension Offset (PPO). The PPO reduces spousal Social Security benefits by two-thirds of a retiree's Federal annuity, and that usually eliminates the spousal Social Security benefits. (See article on the PPO located in this section.)

Belated transfers to FERS will not be retroactive but will be effective at the start of the first pay period after the election form is received in the Personnel Office.

Individuals interested in trans-

ferring to FERS under the belated transfer provisions should con-



tact their Personnel Management Advisor immediately but no later than June 30.

## Offset affects spouse's Social Security

The "Government Pension Offset" may reduce the amount of your Social Security benefits as a spouse or surviving spouse. This provision does not affect Social Security benefits which you receive on your own Social Security earnings record for retirement or disability. This offset is entirely separate from the "Elimination of Windfall Benefits."

Under the Government Pension Offset provisions, the amount of your government pension is used to offset the amount you could receive from your spouse's or surviving spouse's benefits. The amount of the offset will depend on when you first become eligible for the pension, not when you actually apply for it.

•Before July 1983 — All of your pension will be used for any benefits payable for months before December 1984. Effective with December 1984, the offset amount is two-thirds of your pension.

•July 1983 or later — Two-thirds of your pension will be used.

You may be exempt from the pension offset if both of the following conditions are met:

- (1) You began to receive or were eligible to receive your Civil Service annuity before December 1982. This means you must have met the age and length-of-service requirements for your pension before December 1982 even though you did not apply for your pension before then.
- (2) You meet all requirements for Social Security spouse's or surviving

spouse's benefits in effect in January 1977. At that time, a divorced woman's marriage must have lasted at least 20 years rather than 10 years as required today. And a husband or widow must have received at least one-half support from his wife.

Even if you do not meet the above criteria, you still may be exempt from the offset beginning with Social Security benefits payable December 1982 if both of these requirements are met:

- (1) You received or were eligible to receive your Civil Service annuity before July 1, 1983, and
- (2) You were receiving at least one-half support from your spouse.

This provision applies to men and women.

In addition to the above exemptions, the offset will not apply if:

- (1) The government job your Civil Service annuity is based on is covered under Social Security on the last day of employment, or
- (2) You are entitled to Social Security benefits as a spouse or surviving spouse based on an application filed before December 1977, or
- (3) The Civil Service annuity you are receiving is not based on your own earnings.

**How It Works**  
To get an idea of how this offset works, consider Mary Johnson who has a Civil Service job not covered by Social Security and who will be age 65 in August 1987. She plans to retire

then and hopes to get a Civil Service annuity of about \$700 per month. In addition, she is counting on a wife's benefit of roughly \$200 a month on the Social Security record of her husband who plans to retire then; that amount is 50% of the \$400 he expects. He is working for a private employer in work covered by Social Security.

If Mary was at least eligible for her Civil Service annuity before December 1982, she will get the full amount of both benefits. In other words, she met the age and length-of-service requirements before that time but delayed her retirement until 1987.

However, if Mary first became eligible for her Civil Service annuity in December 1982 through June 1983, the offset applies unless she was dependent on her husband for at least one-half of her support. And, if Mary is first eligible for the Civil Service annuity in July 1983 or later, the offset applies even if she was dependent.

If Mary is subject to the offset, she will not be eligible for Social Security as a wife on her husband's account, but may still be eligible on her own Social Security account for retirement benefits.

If Mary transfers to and retires under FERS, the offset will not apply as she would have retired from a job covered by Social Security.

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log of orders. This backlog is expected to be eliminated within a month.

The NWC savings bond campaign will begin on July 11. Anyone interested can watch the paper for additional information.

### AARP set for June meeting

Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its June meeting at 1 p.m. on June 12 at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, 125 S. Warner. Prior to the meeting will be the usual potluck lunch, so bring a dish and table service. The program for the meeting will be a slide-tape presentation entitled, "Making Life a Little Easier: Self-help Tools for the Home." This slide-tape will show self-help tools that enhance one's functioning to enable elder people to live at home and maintain their independence.

Participants are asked to get a California State AARP Legislative Committee questionnaire before the meeting date and to bring the filled questionnaire to the meeting. The form can be picked up from Harvey Eastman or Jack Leonard.



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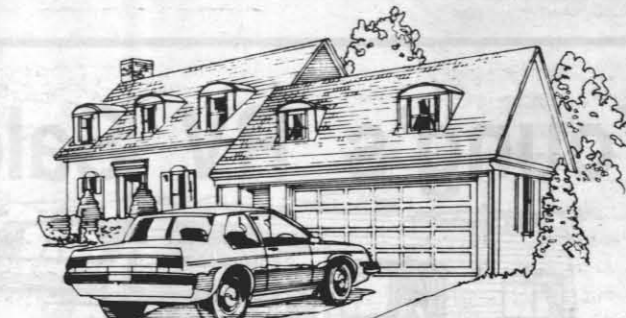
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# Personnel News & Notes

## Promotional opportunities

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**HOW TO APPLY:** Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Personnel Department pre-approved form; and a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached if the annual performance narrative description does not clearly state the tasks/duties performed). A supplemental narrative which relates your qualifications to each knowledge, skill or ability (KSA's) as cited in the advertisement is always desirable and may be required if stated in the vacancy announcement. Write the title, series, level (grade), and announcement number on all application materials. Not submitting the annual performance narrative may adversely affect your evaluation scores. Prior to submitting your application, complete Cover Sheet Form 12334/2, available at the reception desk. Make sure your address, phone number, etc. are current, correct and that all forms are complete and accurate. If information is missing, your qualifications may not be fully and completely rated. Additional information cannot be submitted after the closing date of the announcement. A current date and an original signature in ink on the last page completes the application. Civilian Spousal Program Eligibles must submit a copy of their sponsor's PCS orders with each application.

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

ground and flight test, and evaluation of the avionics/weapons systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of tactical/attack aircraft avionics systems; knowledge of systems integration procedures; knowledge of avionics and weapons systems test and evaluation procedures; ability to deal with all levels of technical personnel. In addition to X-118 criteria applicant must possess knowledge of tactical/attack aircraft. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

**No. 36-120, Machined Parts Inspector, WG-3414-10, Code 3643** - This position is located in the Quality Control Branch, Engineering Prototype Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent performs product verification on a wide variety of mechanical components, subassemblies, and assemblies to determine compliance of the physical characteristics to the established rigid specifications. Incumbent uses a wide variety of inspection processes and techniques to include non-destructive testing, evaluation of physical and chemical properties, and manufacturing process control. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of technical practices (theoretical, precise and artistic); knowledge of measurement and layout; knowledge of materials; ability to do inspector work without more than normal supervision; ability to operate machine tools; ability to use shop drawings. Promotion potential to WG-11. Supplemental required.

**No. LB-069-88, Health Technician (Audiology), GS-699-4/5/6, Code 232** - This position is located at the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, but falls under the Naval Hospital, Long Beach. Applications should be mailed to Civilian Personnel Branch Office, Naval Hospital (Code 905), 7500 E. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90822-1599. Incumbent conducts hearing tests; fits hearing protective devices for personnel exposed to noise; performs otoscopic exams to determine the presence of ear abnormalities; conducts performance checks of audiometric equipment and biological calibration checks; assists in the educational Hearing Conservation Program; and performs routine tasks associated with physicals given in the Occupational Health Section. Applicants must meet the qualifications requirements of OPM Handbook X-118 including: One and one-half years of GENERAL EXPERIENCE and six months of SPECIALIZED EXPERIENCE for the GS-4, or two years of GENERAL EXPERIENCE and one year of SPECIALIZED EXPERIENCE for the GS-5, or two years of GENERAL EXPERIENCE and two years of SPECIALIZED

EXPERIENCE for the GS-6. **General Experience** is any experience which has provided some familiarity with medical or dental care; a basic knowledge of procedures and equipment of biological, chemical, or medical laboratories. OR some knowledge of mechanical, electrical or electronic equipment. **Specialized Experience** is technician experience which required application of the knowledge, methods, and techniques for the position. For substitution of education for experience refer to the OPM Handbook X-118. **Candidates will be further evaluated against the following ranking factors:** Knowledge of medical terminology; ability to communicate orally and in writing; ability to analyze and resolve problems. If selection is made at the GS-4 or GS-5 level, promotion potential is to the GS-6 target level, but not guaranteed. Applications to the above address should include SF-171, copies of last SF-50 and performance appraisal, OPM Form 1386 (Background Survey Questionnaire 79-2), and a statement describing possession of each of the ranking factors. The application should be postmarked no later than the closing date of the announcement, 30 Jun 88.

## Secretarial opportunities

This column is used to announce secretary 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 secretary duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below.

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

**No. 33-010, Secretary (Typing) DG-318-1/2, Code 3354** - Incumbent will provide clerical and administrative support to the Surface Target Weapons Fuzze Branch located in Salt Wells. Knowledge of word processing systems desirable. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed. Status eligibles may apply.

## Thrift Savings Plan — Open season is in effect

Another Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season started May 15 and closes July 31.

New TSP booklets have been distributed to all employees. Individuals who have not received a copy of this booklet should contact their department office.

period in July — July 3. Enrollments received on or after July 3 will be effective the beginning of the following pay period.

Employees wanting to change their current enrollment election, or begin participation in the TSP, should contact their Personnel



During the open season individuals have the opportunity to change their current enrollment, or make an initial participation election. Election forms processed by July 1 will be effective the first pay

Management Advisor (PMA) to schedule a time to come in and complete the election form.

For more information, employees should call their PMA, or Virginia Spille at NWC ext. 2592.

**No. 00-002, Patent Clerk (Typing), DG-303-1/2/3, Code 006** - This position is located in the Patent Counsel Office. The incumbent is chief patent clerk and is responsible for the overall clerical operations established by the Naval Weapons Center Patent Counsel in support of the Patent Counsel's patent program conducted on behalf of the Chief of Naval Research. Prepares correspondence, reports, and legal documents as required apart from processing invention disclosures and soliciting patent applications. Performs Plant Account Representative responsibilities. Maintains dockets and files of invention disclosures. Keeps records of appeals, decisions and petitions. Prepares applications, including statutory bars to be expedited. Deals directly with all levels of Naval Weapons Center management, inventors, the Office of Naval Research, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, government contractors, and the Department of Justice. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing; ability to deal effectively among technical and functional personnel with poise and tactfulness; skill in grammar, punctuation, and spelling; ability to perform Notary Public services relevant, but not necessary. Promotion potential to DG-3.

located in the Protocol Office of Command Staff. Incumbent plans and executes programs and presentations for Center visitors, including high-level civilian and military leaders, scientists, engineers and managers from industry. Incumbent is also responsible for all aspects of logistical support of Command-interest visits. Must be available for morning, evening and weekend work. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the DOD, Navy and NWC organizational structures; ability to communicate both orally and in writing; skill in interpersonal relations; and the ability to work analytically.

**No. 31-033, Interdisciplinary (Electronics Engineer/Aerospace Engineer / Physicist / Mathematician), DP-855/861/1310/1520-3, Code 3144** - This position is located in the F/A-18 Avionics & Weapons Integration Branch in the System Integration and Evaluation Division (Code 314) of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The branch is responsible for avionics and weapons integration for the F/A-18 aircraft and for avionics integration for the A-7 aircraft. The incumbent is responsible for (1) designing and developing functional requirements for F/A-18 avionics and weapons systems integration, (2) analysis of the digital and analog interface requirements for the integration of the systems with the aircraft, (3) manage all aspects of laboratory,

**No. 00-003, Public Affairs Specialist, DA-1035-1/2, Code 0031** - This position is

## Old Glory

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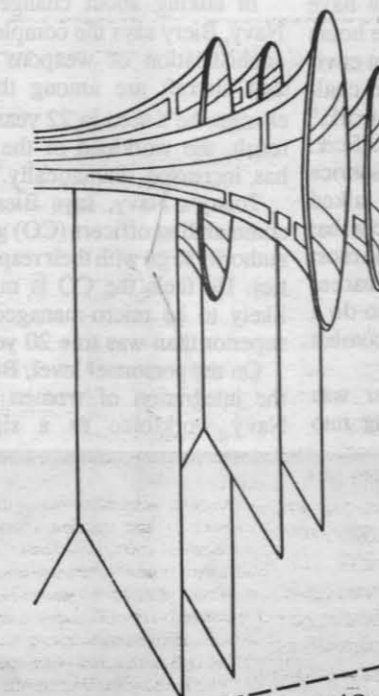
flag was ready to fly again, the pro-Union former sea captain worried about Old Glory's safety. When Tennessee seceded on June 8, 1861 — the 11th and last state to leave the Union — Driver hid his flag by sewing it inside a quilt.

Old Glory remained hidden for less than a year. Shortly after President Davis was formally inaugurated on Feb. 22, 1862, Nashville fell to Brig. Gen. Don Carlos Buell's Army of the Ohio. With Union troops occupying Tennessee's capital, Driver once again brought out his flag for public display. On Feb. 25, escorted by a group of soldiers, Driver carried his prized possession to the Capitol. Accompanied by the cheers of soldiers and pro-Union Tennesseans, he loosed the flag of the United States to the breeze. As he did so, Driver is reported to have said: "Thank God! I lived to raise Old Glory on the dome of the Capitol of Tennessee; I am now ready to die and go to my forefathers."

Driver had placed Old Glory in the public spotlight. "The publicity surrounding his action brought him fame and gave national standing to his private nickname," say the authors of "So Proudly We Hail," a history of the U.S. flag published by the Smithsonian Institution Press in 1981.

In 1873, Driver gave Old Glory to his daughter, Mary Jane Roland. She presented the flag to President Warren G. Harding in 1922, who then donated it to the Smithsonian Institution. So the flag Driver called Old Glory is still with us, even though he died more than a century ago in 1886.

On the third floor of the National Museum of American History, near the historic gunboard Philadelphia, is a dimly lit display case. The lights are low to prevent further fading, and the display case was specially constructed to help preserve its contents. On a bed raised at a slight angle, adjusted to prevent any strain on the fabric while still allowing visitors to see it, lies Driver's flag — the original Old Glory.



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# Biery ends challenging Navy career

By Steve Boster  
Rocketeer Editor

Not many people can look back on a 22-year career and say they wouldn't trade it for any other career they could have had.

Not many can, but Bud Biery (more formally known as Commander George M. Biery II) can.

When Cdr. Biery retires as the executive officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's (VX-5) Vampires next Friday, he will go out at the end of what he calls an "enjoyable and challenging career."

"There have been fun times and some very trying times," commented Biery. "The family separation when I was deployed was especially trying."

Cdr. Biery's final tour with the Vampires began more than three years ago when he reported from duty in Bremerton, Wash., to become the executive officer.

"This has been an exciting job. We're at the tip of the sword as far as new weapons, weapons systems, tactics and aircraft go. We see things the fleet won't be seeing for another three to five years," commented Biery.

VX-5 is an exceptional squadron, in Biery's view, because of the quality of personnel, enlisted and officer, assigned. It takes a special person to handle the test and evaluation pressures here. Biery noted the maintenance crews currently must maintain 12 different model types of aircraft,

where a normal fleet squadron has but one type of aircraft to take care of.

"Everyone has risen to the challenge and done it safely. We have well over 25,000 accident-free hours in what I consider a high-threat environment. The mission we fly is challenging and the people make it work," said the squadron's executive officer.

Looking back at 22 years of service to his country, Cdr. Biery talked about the challenge of 200 combat missions in Vietnam. "It was the most challenging time of my career because we weren't training to do a job, we were flying actual combat missions."

Biery jokes that his career was almost in reverse order, going into

combat at the beginning of his career and spending the rest of it training for combat.

In talking about changes in the Navy, Biery says the complexity and sophistication of weapons systems and aircraft are among the major changes he's seen in 22 years. "As a result, the workload of the aircrew has increased dramatically."

Today's Navy, says Biery, finds commanding officers (CO) given the authority to go with their responsibilities. He feels the CO is much less likely to be micro-managed by his superior than was true 20 years ago.

On the personnel level, Biery sees the integration of women into the Navy workforce as a significant

change. "They (women) play an important role in all facets of the Navy today," he added.

Biery's Naval career began with a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship at the University of California Los Angeles. After going on active duty and finishing aviation training, he completed two combat deployments aboard the USS Constellation, then earned his master's degree at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. His first tour at VX-5 was as operations officer and operational test director from 1979 to 1982.

It was during his second summer in NROTC that Biery caught flying f-

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FLYING TIME—Cdr. Bud Biery, executive officer at Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five will end his military flying days when he retires from the Navy next Friday. Photo by Steve Boster

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# Funds for reconstruction of the Naval Weapons Center's gym have been ok'd

Plans were recently announced for a major reconstruction project at the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) gym. The planned work is expected to answer many frequent complaints about the facility. The project is planned for fiscal year (FY) 1989.

Jan Gillespie, administrative officer (AO) for the Recreational Services Department, noted, "There have been lots of complaints about the steam room, racquetball courts and lack of lockers." These complaints are being addressed and should be fixed in the major reconstruction of the NWC gym taking place in FY 89.

According to Mike Slobodnik, Recreation Division sports director, approximately \$800,000 has been approved to expand the locker rooms, repair the racquetball courts and the steam room, and to construct a new entrance lobby. In addition, he noted, a small aerobics room will be added and the weight room will be getting new equipment.

"Plans have been in the works to

do major repairs on the gym facilities for approximately three years now," said Gillespie, "and now funding has been approved for a Nonappropriated Fund Military Construction (NAF MILCON) project."

According to the AO, the reconstruction project went through many channels before being approved. The project had to be approved by the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWARS). From there, it was forwarded to Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) for consideration at their Facilities Review Board (FRB), which meets each year in June. After receiving approval from the FRB, it was endorsed by the Commander, NMPC, and NWC was given the go-ahead for the reconstruction project.

Elaine Amell, head of the Recreation Division, Recreational Services Department, noted the women's locker room is inadequate for the

demand and is one area on the list to be enlarged. "Currently, the women's locker room is 20% the size of the men's and hasn't been increased in size since the gym was built," Amell said. "The men's locker room has had its size increased twice," she added.

Arnell and Gillespie acknowledge the problem with the racquetball courts; the roof leaks, which causes the floor to buckle. It isn't feasible to fix the floor just to have the roof leak some more and ruin it. During the reconstruction project, the roof will be fixed, then the floor can be redone and lights added, Gillespie noted. In explaining why problem areas haven't been attended to this year, Paul Baczkiewicz, department head of staff, said, "Based on the proposed building rehab, it would not be feasible at this time to make repairs in areas where the rehab will actually replace parts of the facility."

In other words, why spend lots of money on wrinkle cream, when you (the gym) will soon have a face lift.

# First of two "Free-Fishing Days" to be held Saturday

The State Department of Fish and Game's director recently reminded the public California would help celebrate National Fishing Week (June 6-12) with the first of two "Free Fishing Days" to be held.

Under legislation (AB 1024), the department is allowed to designate two days a year as "Free Fishing

Days." This year, those days are June 11 and August 13. Both dates fall on a Saturday.

On those two days, as long as all other fishing regulations are adhered to, anyone in California may fish public waterways without having to purchase a license.

According to the director of the

State Department Fish and Game, both, National Fishing Week and "Free Fishing Days," are opportunities to recognize the significant financial contributions and conservation efforts sport fishing has provided for the enhancement and management of fish and their habitat in California and the rest of the country.

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# State DFG says elk hunting to be better this year

Opportunities for elk hunting in California will be the best in recent years, according to State Fish and Game officials.

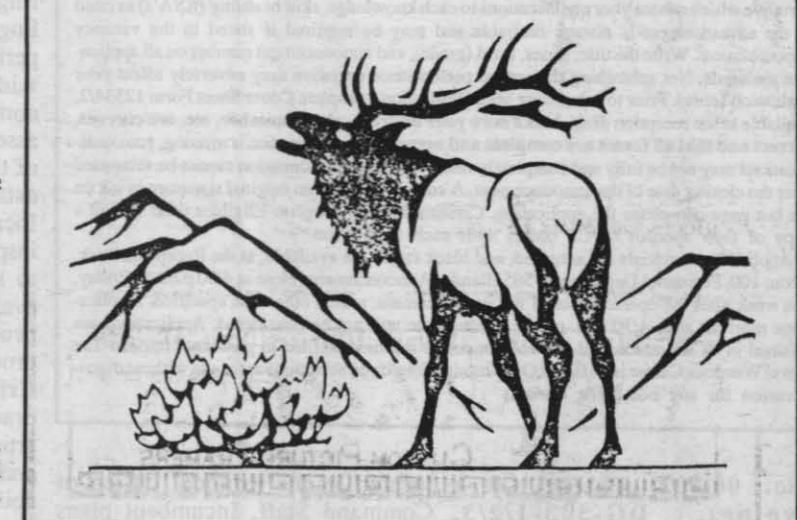
The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) will hold eight special elk hunts in portions of Siskiyou, Shasta, Humboldt, Del Norte, Inyo, Lake, Colusa and Yolo counties.

Nonrefundable \$5 applications for California residents 16 years of age or older with 1988-89 resident hunting licenses are available. In

drawings, all applications must be received by the DFG, License and Revenue Branch, 3211 S. Street,

Sacramento, CA 95816, no later than 5 p.m. on June 27. Successful applicants must pay \$178 each for permits to hunt elk.

Hunters interested in trying for elk should consult the 1988 hunting regulation booklets for details on seasons, bag limits and where to hunt.



# Burroughs High School Class of 1978

is holding their 10 year reunion July 30, 1988. The reunion committee is currently trying to locate the following people.

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# Fishing seems to be fair to good in the local areas

Anglers hitting lakes and streams in the eastern Sierra region have found fishing fair to good in many places.

Pine Creek and Owens River are providing good fly fishing in the early mornings and late evenings with rainbows and browns being caught on worms and nightcrawlers. Mainly catfish and bass, however, are being caught on small lures and spinners at Owens River. All rainbows are pansize plants.

In Big Pine the creek is being stocked with nice pansize rainbows, and worms and small lures, as well as nightcrawlers and worms, are bringing in browns. Late evening is best for fly fishing.

Good fishing is available at the inlet on South Lake with plants of nice size rainbows being caught on worms, eggs and small lures. Bishop Creek is providing excellent fishing for native-browns and rainbows on worms and eggs. Some rainbows being caught are weighing over a pound.

Fishermen at Green Lake are catching kamloops which are 13 inches or longer, while at Long Lake, brookies and rainbows are being hauled in on a bubble and mosquito fly combination. Twelve-inch kamloops are biting with lures and bubble/fly combinations at Blue Lake. Limits of small brookies can be caught in Grass Lake with worms and bubble/fly combinations.

Bubble/fly combinations are also working at South Fork, luring in pansize rainbows and browns; while Intake II is releasing mostly rainbows and some browns on floating bait or the bubble/fly combination.

Bridge locations on the lower Owens river are producing good rainbow fishing for people using salmon eggs. In the wild trout area, browns are biting on inflated crickets and nightcrawlers.

June Lake fishing is only fair, with shore fishermen having the best luck using red eggs and Zeke's floating bait, and trollers using triple teasers. Trollers on Gull Lake are using frog needle fish lures and Silver Lake trollers are using matuka's and brown ghosts during the late evening. Worms and nightcrawlers are best for Silver Lake fishing.

Bridgeport has fair fishing for stockers. Twin Lakes' and Virginia Lakes' rainbows are of very good size. In the Bridgeport Reservoir, some seven-to-eight-pound browns are being caught on nightcrawlers or by trolling with a rapala.

For the Mammoth Lakes area, fly fishing is best in early mornings and early evenings. The best bet for fishermen is using the olive matuka and Twin Lakes special. Fishing is very good in the streams and creeks.

At Rock Creek, stream and creek fishing is the best with nice-size stock rainbows being caught on flies and worms in the mornings and evenings. People fishing on the lake are using mostly small lurer.

Nice stringers of rainbows and browns are being taken with Kastmasters and other small lures at Convict Lake. Fishermen are finding out that adding the Berkley Strike Scent is working well.

Fishing is improving at Crowley Lake with perch weighing a pound or more being caught using jigs. Rainbows and browns are also being caught by using eggs, worms and nightcrawlers.

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# Biery's Navy days end next Friday morning

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The Navy did a lot for Bud Biery, er. Bud recalls that by the time he returned from summer camp at Corpus Christi, Texas, he was hooked on flying.

He still has the fever but at a reduced level.

The Navy taught me to fly, gave me an education and taught me leadership and management skills you can get nowhere else," said Biery

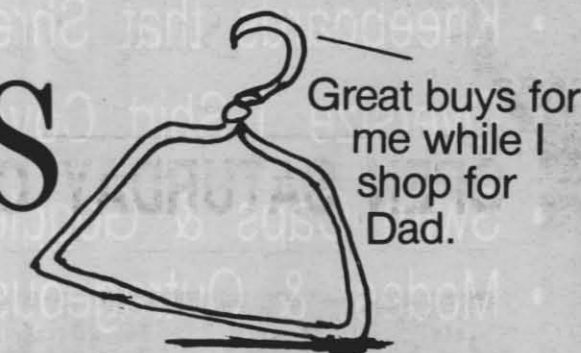
When his retirement ceremony ends next Friday, Biery won't be going far. He and his family are staying in the Indian Wells Valley. He noted the people here make this a very special place and a very difficult place to leave.

Biery and his wife, the former Cecile Self of Corpus Christi, are the parents of three children; Barbara, a student at the University of California San Diego; Jeeter, a student at Burroughs High School; and Paul, a student at Murray Junior High School.

Following the ceremony at VX-5's hangar, a reception is set at the NWC Chapel. "Budley" may be out of the Navy that gave him 22 years of challenges, but not out of challenges. They'll just come in a different uniform—civies.

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•The stipend program has been expanded and restructured with additional options for payback of the service commitment in the Individual Ready Reserve. Under the program, physicians and nurses who are training to practice in one of the critically short wartime specialties receive monthly payments if they join the Selected Reserves.

•The loan repayment program — once open only to doctors and dentists — has been extended to cover individuals who received loans for their nursing education under Title VII of the Public Health Service Act. The nurses must be in the Selected Reserves in training or already trained in certain wartime critical skills.

•Constructive service credit for civilian experience may now be

granted to greatly needed skilled nurses if their professional experience will be directly useful to the service they're joining — thus allowing them to enter at a higher rank.

•Doctors and nurses in critically short wartime specialties will be eligible to join the Reserves at older ages and will not have to retire at the usual retirement age.

•Military physicians in other specialties are being trained so they can perform critically needed tasks in wartime.

•Congress has lifted the cap on incentive special pay for physicians, DOD is targeting incentive pay toward those medical specialties in shortest supply for wartime.

•This spring, DOD sent nearly 200,000 letters to civilian doctors and nurses with needed skills, informing them of the benefits of joining the Reserves. Reserve and Guard doctors and nurses are manning telephones to follow up on inquiries from this mailing. So far, the response to the mailing has been good. Also, medical and nursing association journals have published articles and interviews focusing on Reserve component participation.

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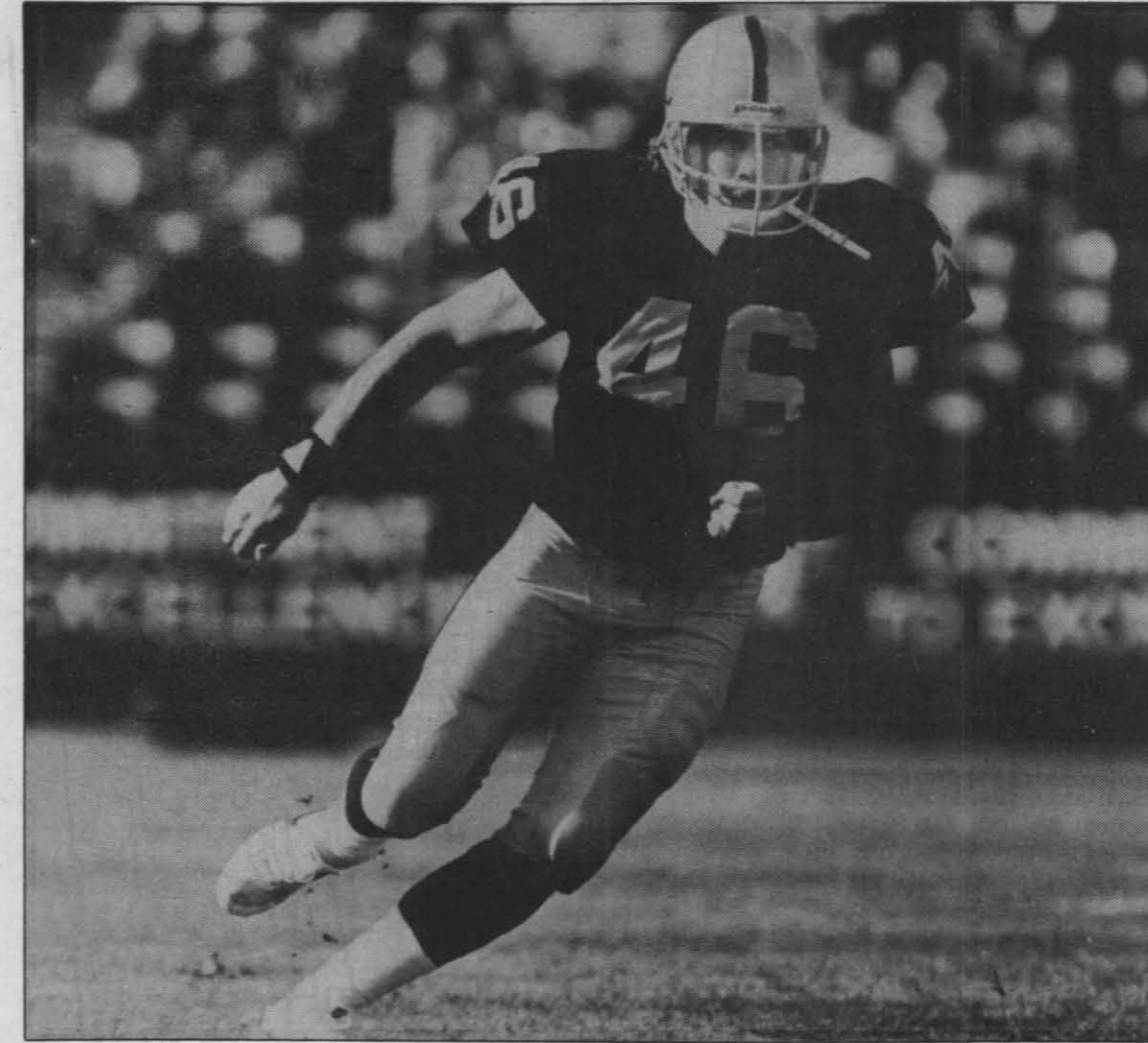
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# Sick leave rules can bring money

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When people retire under the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), they do not get reimbursed for sick leave hours; however, they may be credited with those hours as part of total federal service for retirement purposes.

The arithmetic runs as follows: Under CSRS, 2,087 hours of sick leave make up a year and 174 hours make up a month. Thus, accumulating a year's worth of sick leave requires just over 20 years of federal service, six months' worth of sick leave takes 10 years, and so on.

To take an example, a person who retires after 30 years of federal service and has 2,435 hours of accumulated sick leave would actually retire with 31 years and two months of total federal time.

Sick leave itself, however, cannot be used to qualify for retirement. That is, a person with 24 years of federal service cannot add a year of accumulated sick leave and thus be eligible for retirement with 25 years of service.

This raises the question about whether an employee benefits from accumulating sick leave.

A recent General Accounting Office report noted that federal workers now take more sick leave in the years before retirement than at any other time in their careers.

Personnel officials claim employees would be in better financial shape if sick leave were added to their time in service. The payoff for adding the sick leave to retirement lasts as long as you receive a retirement check.

Federal workers under the new Federal Employees Retirement System plan cannot accumulate sick leave for retirement purposes. This includes employees who leave the Civil Service Retirement System for the new plan as well as new employees since 1984 who are automatically enrolled in the new system.



**FORTY YEARS** — Gerry Schiefer, NWC technical director, posthumously presented a 40-year federal length-of-service award for Eugene C. Foust to his wife, Ella. She also accepted a Sidewinder Model from Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, for Foust's long-term, valuable contributions to the development and production of a successful Sidewinder.

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## Veterans Administration Information

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## Per diem

(Continued from Page 11) depending on the locality of the temporary duty location — minus basic allowance for subsistence.

"You get paid up to whatever the limit is for lodging in that particular area — anything over that is your loss," noted a spokesman for the Travel Division, Washington Headquarters Service, Office of the Secretary of Defense. For example, it is not a good idea to get the best hotel room in town for \$150 per night when the maximum allowed for lodging is \$84 and the mean and incidental rate is \$33, for a total of \$117.

"Enlisted service members who eat in a government mess will be paid an \$11-per-day rate for meals and incidentals — \$9 for food and \$2 for incidentals inside the United States," said the per diem committee spokesman. "They will receive \$9 for food and \$3.50 for incidental expenses if they stay on an installation outside the United States. Otherwise, they get about 46 percent of the travel per diem rate from meals and incidentals, instead of the fixed \$25 or \$33 rate."

Outside the United States, enlisted service members get about 46 percent of the total per diem rate for meals and incidentals, plus the maximum amount for lodging. That's because exchange rates and other factors push up the cost of travel overseas.

When filing for reimbursement, service members should know the following:

- They must turn in a lodging receipt, but they don't need receipts for meals. Those who stay with a friend or relative will not be paid the lodging portion of the per diem rate, even if they paid the friend or relative.
- They have to submit receipts for taxi rides costing \$25 or more.
- Their basic allowance for subsistence will be deducted when they are paid per diem.
- The rates they are paid are the same as those paid civilian employees but are figured on a slightly different basis.

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**TOP PRIZE** — Petty Officer Second Class Hackney of VX-5 received the ownership paper work for his new jet ski from Bob Foster of Foster's SuperCycles. Hackney won top prize in the Navy Relief Society drawing. TID Photo

## Military members get new per diem rates

Service members traveling on temporary duty are now being paid under the lodging-plus per diem system that closely approximates the reimbursement levels paid to DOD civilians.

Before the change, for example, service members on temporary duty in a high-cost area, such as the Washington, D.C., area, received up to \$75 per day, while their civilian counterparts received the maximum \$117. Now the maximum per diem rates are equal: \$117.

The story is the same in low-cost areas. Before the new military per diem system became effective, a civilian employee on travel to Montgomery, Ala., for instance, could be paid up to \$67 per day, while a service

member's per diem was limited to \$50. Per diem to service members was \$23 per day for meals and incidentals, plus the cost of lodging, not to exceed \$27 per night. Now, service members can be paid up to \$67 per day, minus basic allowance for subsistence.

"Now service members get reimbursed the exact amount they paid for lodging, provided the amount doesn't exceed the maximum per diem rate for the place they're on temporary duty," explained a spokesman for the Department of Defense's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Committee. "They also get a set amount of \$25 or \$33 for meals and incidentals, (Continued on Page 14)

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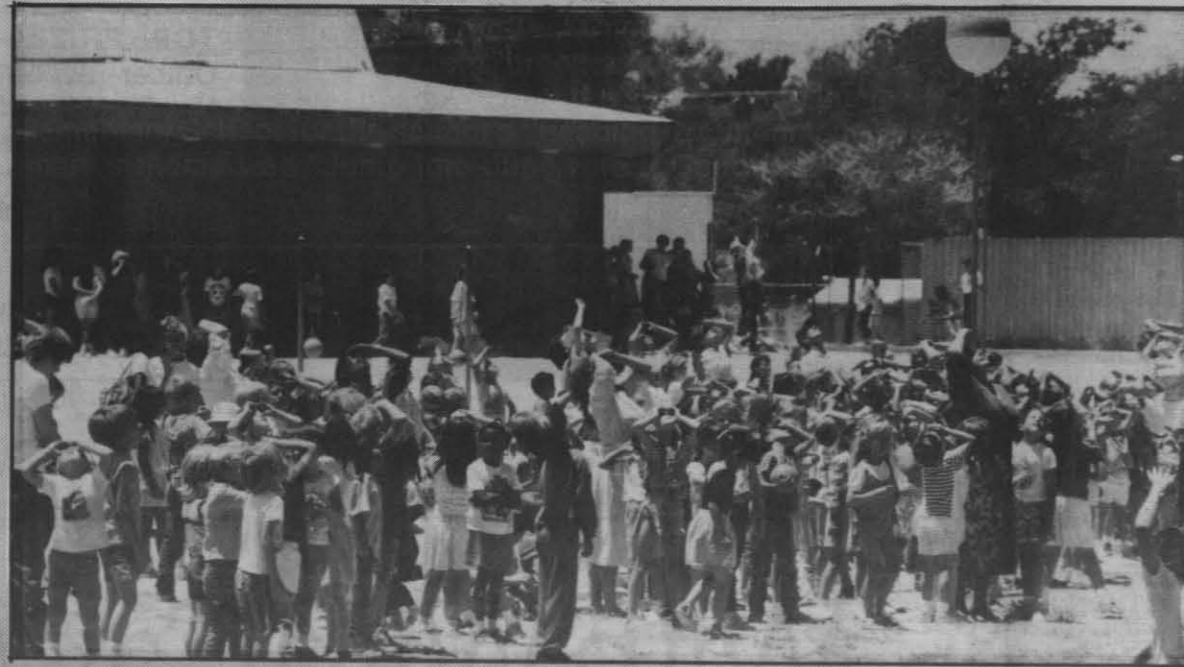
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**PACKING IT UP** — PR3 Richard Perry from the Parachute Test Operations Branch, Recovery Systems Division, Aerosystems Department, prepares to pack up the parachute that brought Master Chief Bob Hudson down from the sky to talk to the children of Richmond Elementary School for the school's "Reading Is Fundamental" program. This segment's theme was "Jump into June with a Good Book."



**THERE HE IS!** — Children and staff at Richmond School watch as Master Chief Bob Hudson, a Master Chief Air Crew Survival Equipmentman in the Recovery Systems Division, Aerosystems Department, helps to start off the third phase in the elementary school's project, "Reading Is Fundamental," by showing the children how to "Jump into June with a Good Book," as he parachutes from an airplane.



**LISTEN UP** — PR1 Billy Bowers, Parachute Test Operations Branch, Recovery Systems Division, Aerosystems Department, gives a talk to the students of Richmond Elementary School. The first class air crew survival equipmentman was part of the ground crew for PRCM Bob Hudson as he gave a practice jump over the school's yard to start off the third segment of "Reading Is Fundamental." This segment's theme was "Jump into June with a Good Book."

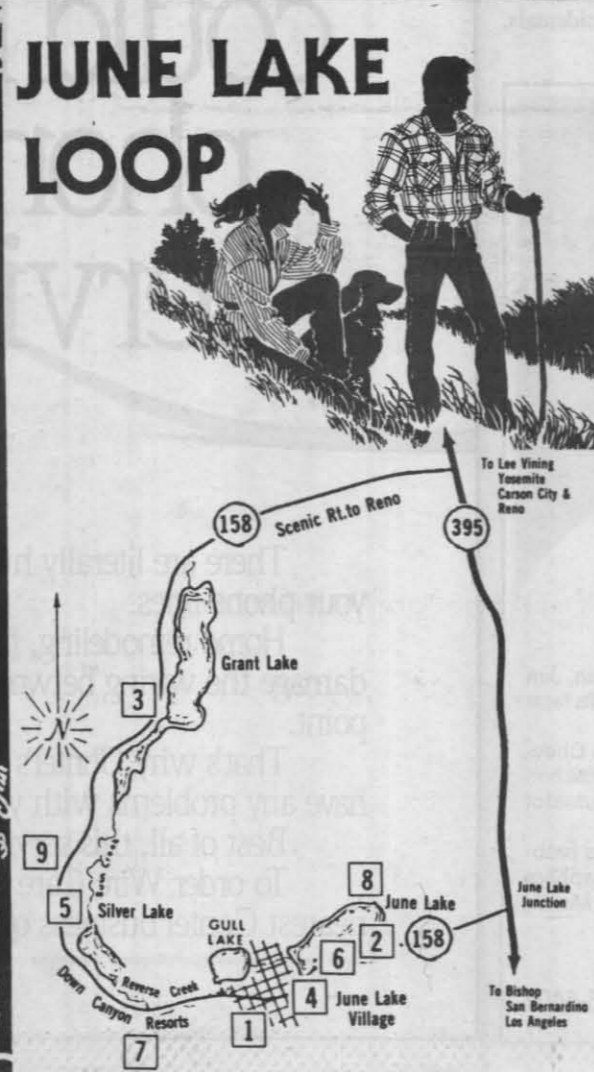
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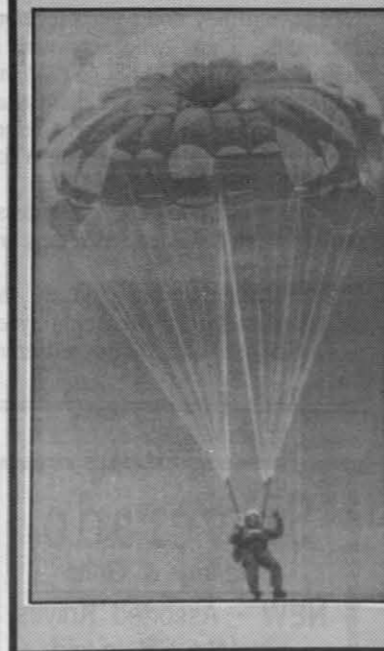
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