

Five honored for HLCS efforts at Center



TD AWARD—Gerry Schiefer, NWC technical director, and Capt. John Burt, Center Commander, presented Technical Director's Awards to (from left) John Seybold, Mickey Goppelt, Chuck Bankston, Janet Hine and Russell Finney.

(Continued from Page 1) and concept of the system made her doubly valuable in completing portions of signal processing, missile test set interface and built-in test software.

Finney was recognized for his development of track software for the Engineering Development Model (EDM) version for the HLCS. His experience on the Anti-Radiation Projectile helped to establish clear requirements, design, implementation, and testing of the software.

Seybold received his award for his exceptional technical skills and foresight in providing guidance and forestalling potential technical and interface problems. His expertise was demonstrated as the author of the multi-processor operating system software architecture as well as the design and implementation of telemetry software.

After making the five presentations, Schiefer noted, "You did great technical work and this is great software. The cost of HARM has come down significantly because of the efforts of this program. We spent a lot of money on it, but it saves a lot of money."

NWC has retirement seminar

On August 8, 9 and 10, a pre-retirement planning seminar will be held for Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) civilian employees considering retirement within the next five years.

The seminar is designed to provide a wide range of information on such subjects as tax regulations, the retirement systems, Social Security and Medicare, financial planning, health maintenance and various aspects of retirement.

Employees interested in attending this seminar should submit an on-center training request and authorization form via department channels to Code 094 by July 15. Please indicate estimated date of retirement on the training request. The seminar will be limited to 50 employees. Spouses of enrollees are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Virginia Spille at NWC ext. 2018 or 2592.

NWC Rockefeller

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California 93555-6001

Vol. XLIII, No. 26/July 15, 1988

Long career wins kudo for Shawler

Gary Shawler's efforts as planning manager for the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) and his years at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory (NOL), Corona, brought him the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award last week.

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, made the presentation as Shawler retired after a federal service career spanning 30 years, including 18 at China Lake.

In the citation to accompany the medal, Capt. Burt said of Shawler, "Your leadership in developing the concept of equipment capitalization resulted in implementation of the Asset Capitalization Program in the Navy. . . . Your career has been punctuated with other equally illustrative initiatives which have furthered the technical and managerial mission of the Naval Weapons Center."

Shawler was nominated for the prestigious award by Capt. Paul Valovich, NWC chief staff officer, who said, during the time Shawler had been planning manager "the Center has had 17 Military Construction Projects approved (worth \$37.7 million); been selected one of seven

Model Installations within the Navy; and promoted the funding concept of equipment capitalization at parent command levels resulting in the Asset Capitalization (ACP) program in the Navy."

When he moved to China Lake from Corona in 1970, Shawler was a supervisory mathematician in the Fuze and Sensors Department. He later headed the Systems Analysis Division of the department.

The nomination letter notes Shawler, while at NOL, helped develop the first air-to-air end game (computer) simulation of missile and target engagements. The model optimized fuze parameters in an air-to-air target engagement simulation.

Shawler was selected to participate in the Project 2000 Study at NWC in 1981. This project was an initiative to identify and plan for resource requirements until the year 2000, and it thrust the Center into the forefront of facility and equipment planning in the laboratory community. While the Project 2000 Office was abolished after the study, the functional responsibilities initiated were institutionalized in the planning manager's office.



TOP AWARD—Gary Shawler received the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander. Shawler retired from the Naval Weapons Center on July 1. Photo by PHAN Gary Brady

Pieper saluted at career's end

Twenty-four years of service as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy, coupled with outstanding accomplishments over the years, brought the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Hans Pieper last week.

Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Commander, made the presentation at Pieper's retirement luncheon.

In nominating Pieper for the prestigious award, R.V. Boyd, head, Range Department, said, "Since his assignment as Range Department system engineer he has made outstanding contributions to the integrated planning required for future range viability. His in-depth technical knowledge and disciplined management approach have allowed the Range Department to make significant progress in our planning and system integration efforts."

Beginning his Navy career with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at

Corona, Pieper moved to China Lake in 1966 and became head of the Fuze Project Branch in the Fuze and Sensors Department. In 1973 he took over the Fuze Development Division and in 1978 the Sensor Systems Division.

The citation to accompany the award noted Pieper had served as a science advisor to the Marine Corps, had headed the High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM) Technical Management Office and made significant contributions to weapons system program management.

Joining the Range Department as head of the Special Projects Group, Pieper was responsible for the Junction Ranch Radar Cross-Section Range, becoming a national expert in radar cross-section measurement technology.

Pieper received his masters degree in electronics engineering from Technische Hochschule in West Germany. He holds three German and one U.S. patent.

Award: Five employees earn recognition for HLCS effort

Recently, the Technical Director's Award for Outstanding Technical Accomplishment was presented by Gerry Schiefer, Naval Weapons Center (NWC) technical director, to five Center employees: Janet Hine, Chuck Bankston, Mickey Goppelt, Russell Finney, and John Seybold, EW Software Division, Electronic Warfare Department, for their outstanding contributions to software development for the High Speed Anti-radiation Missile (HARM) Low Cost Seeker (HLCS).

In his nomination letter, Dr. Edward K. Kutchma, head, Electronic Warfare Department, stated, "Although many supported the HLCS software effort, the amount and quality of effort put forth by these five individuals has been tremendous over the past two-and-one-half years. Each had a unique role in the effort and each demonstrated commitment and loyalty to the project."

Hine had primary responsibility for the design and implementation of signal processing software. In addition, she was instrumental in defining configuration management, analysis, and design guidelines, as well as authoring the Software Life Cycle Management Plan for HLCS.

Bankston developed guidance software, translating and optimizing HARM assembly code into Pascal and interfacing it with the new signal processing software for the guidance section. His excellent organizing skills were a particular asset in coordinating the interface of all software modules to the controllers and in directing software testing, both on the bench and during flight testing.

Goppelt received her award in recognition of her exceptional technical expertise and organizing skills in developing acquisition, reacquisition and avionics interface software. Her flexibility

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NWC's Wellness Corner

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is often referred to as "the silent disease" because it has no symptoms until it reaches an advanced state. Very often, it is detected during a routine doctor's visit or high blood pressure screening program. Even then, several measurements may be needed to make a definite diagnosis of hypertension, which is defined as blood pressure that is persistently elevated over what is considered normal.

Blood pressure is the force that is exerted by the blood against the vessel walls. It is measured by using a simple instrument called a sphygmomanometer, which consists of an inflatable cuff that goes around the upper arm and a column of mercury or a pressure dial. When the cuff is inflated, it tightens around the arm and momentarily blocks the flow of blood through the main artery of the arm. As the cuff is slowly released, the person taking the blood pressure uses a stethoscope to listen to the returning blood flow. One sound signals the maximum force that occurs with the heartbeat. This is the systolic pressure, the higher of the two numbers in a blood pressure reading. The second or lower number, referred to as the diastolic pressure, reflects the least amount of pressure, which occurs between heartbeats.

Everyone's blood pressure varies during the

course of a day. As would be expected, it is usually lower when resting or engaged in quiet activities, and it may spurt up during a sudden burst of activity, such as running to catch a bus or exercising. Age also affects blood pressure; it is generally lower in children and gradually rises as we grow older. Although there is some disagreement over how high is too high, the average normal blood pressure for healthy children is about 90/60, while the normal adult average ranges from 100/85 to 135/90. A diastolic pressure over 95 in an otherwise healthy adult is regarded as suspiciously high and a reading of 140/100 usually would be diagnosed as hypertension that should be treated. Many experts feel that any diastolic pressure that is consistently over 95 should be treated.

It is estimated that more than 35 million Americans have hypertension. In the large majority of cases, the cause of the high pressure is unknown. Doctors refer to this most common form of the disease as primary or essential hypertension. There are some unusual instances, however, in which the high blood pressure may be caused by kidney disease, tumor or some other identifiable cause. This is known as secondary hypertension, and treating the underlying cause usually will cure the high blood pressure.



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DOD wants employees with healthy backs

Army Major Robert W. Dennis, a physical therapist, stands in front of a crowded classroom in the Pentagon holding a skeleton. He's telling a group of military people and DOD civilians who to stop hurting their backs.

This scene, with or without the skeleton, is being repeated at many DOD worksites these days.

Back injuries account for 29 percent of workers' compensation claims filed by civilians working for the Army, 24.4 percent working for the Navy, 25 percent working for the Air Force, and 23.3 percent working for the Marine Corps. Military people can't file such claims, but they're hurting their backs at a high rate as well, say military occupational safety and health officials.

Experts estimate that 80 percent of adult Americans will suffer at least one episode of back pain.

But back injury and pain are preventable. That's why DOD health promotion and occupational safety and health people are teaching courses on how to prevent back injury and pain.

According to Dennis, most back pain is not caused by one injury, but is the result of "minor" repeated traumas to structures in the back. What is sometimes thought to be the incident that caused a back injury may simply be the "last straw" for a repeatedly abused back.

The age for most backs to rebel against mistreatment is somewhere between the late 20s and late 40s.

**what is called a "slipped disc" occurs when soft material (similar to silly putty in texture, according to Dennis) in the center of one of the spinal column's discs moves out to fill up the cracks created in the disc's outer ring by various traumas. After a while, the soft material oozes out so that it presses on a nerve, causing intense pain.

Slipped discs and other back problems can be avoided by taking care to do everything—even rest—in a manner that will not injure your back. Here are a few tips from the experts on how to do this:

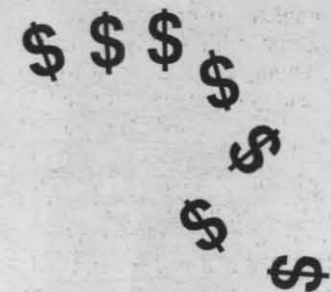
Maintain correct posture at all times. Poor posture is the most common cause of back strain and

sprains. Most people have a slight hollow spot in the lower back. To maintain correct posture, keep this natural curve, but don't exaggerate it. When standing, lift your chest. This relaxes your shoulders and maintains the lower back curve. When sitting, sit up straight. A rolled 1 1/2-inch towel placed at the lower back incline relaxes the lower back.

Get enough rest. It is easy to

injure yourself when you're tired and tense. But even when you're getting rest, think of your back. The best sleeping position for your back is on your side or on your back. If you sleep on your back, you can give the muscles added support by place a rolled towel in your lower back curve or a pillow under your knees. Sleeping on the stomach is not only bad for the back, but forces you to twist your neck so you can breathe.

Lift properly. Most serious back injuries are caused by improper lifting. To lift properly: (1) Keep your lower back bowed in while bending over; (2) Keep the weight as close as possible; (3) While bowing your back, raise up with your head first; (4) Turn with your feet, not just your upper body; (5) Never jerk or twist; and (6) Put the weight down by keeping your lower back bowed in.



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The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake. Correspondence and material for publication should be addressed to: Editor, NWC ROCKETEER, Code 0033, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, CA 93555-6001; telephone (619) 939-3354; E-Mail SEF:Rocketeer. Deadline for receiving stories and photos is 4 p.m. Tuesday for publication on Friday of that week.

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Barking Sands

(Continued from Page 9)

SKI Dave Rivera and CM2 Paul Jones were kept busy as material expeditors. EO1 Mart Hinojosa worked as a stone mason and equipment operator. BU2 Colden Nutt spent his two weeks gaining new skills as a "mudman" on the rock wall project. He also helped with cottage plumbing.

CE2 Marvin Windsor and BUCR Ken Eder worked on the cottages in many ways, including running power supply cords and installing light fixtures.

CM1 Jerry Morrison provided photographic and public affairs support for this detachment. BUC Bob Burkhart was the leading chief for the second detachment and provided logistics support for the final detachment.

By CM1 Jerry Morrison

Safety ideas for motorists

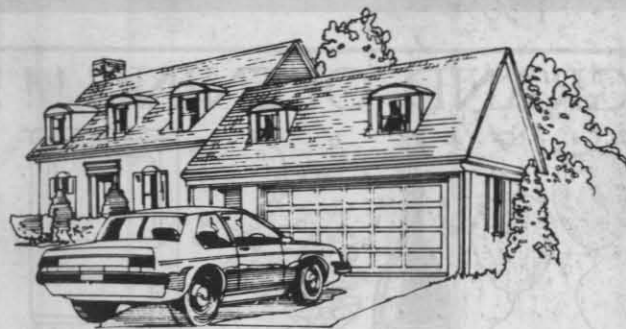
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Pacific Command begins unique family aid plan

An innovative family advocate program with the objective of dealing with the problem of domestic violence in military families is getting a lot of attention these days. Called the Services Assisting Family Environments program, it assumes a service member with problems at home will carry those problems over into work.

"A person with family problems just isn't going to be as productive at work," said Navy RADM. Russell L. Marlor, surgeon, United States Pacific Command, which runs the program. "Getting involved is not only the compassionate thing to do, it also makes sense from a productivity side."

Child abuse and neglect and wife abuse are not peculiar to the military, nor does the military exhibit a larger tendency than the civilian community to have these problems. "I don't think there is more abuse, I think there has always been a certain amount," said Marlor. "I do think that people are more aware of the problem and are reporting it more frequently now."

Services Assisting Family Environments is a joint-service program providing care for the 125,000 service members and dependents in Hawaii. "Sen. (Daniel K.) Inouye (the senior senator from Hawaii) was instrumental in getting this process of the ground," said Marlor.

One component of the program is SAFE teams. These teams — a social worker, a nurse and an outreach worker — visit families and work with families to get them to work out their problems. "These teams are trained in helping families," said Marlor. "The idea of reaching out to families is now new. What we have done here is put together what we believe is the right combination of people to provide intervention, treatment and support when the family situation is not going well. Further down the line, they can call on other resources — psychologists, medical experts, other social workers and what resources there are in the civilian sector."

The program was started in 1982. In fiscal 1987, SAFE teams assisted 348 families. In the first half of fiscal 1988, teams served 257 families.

The second component of the program is a shelter the command provides for abused wives and abused or neglected children. "There are times when a crisis occurs — or is about to happen. Then you have to have a place for the wives or children to stay," said Gwendolyn R. Costello, special assistant for family advocacy for the Pacific Command.

Children and wives receive

counseling and other help. "This shelter provides a place to put families that are in immediate danger," Marlor said. "We work with all members of the family, and the time away gives the situation time to stabilize. Then we can make an assessment without the time pressures that would be felt if the families stayed at home."

In fiscal 1987, 195 adults and 237 children stayed in the shelter. In the first half of fiscal 1988, the shelter served 124 adults and 155 children.

In addition, the shelter has a crisis hotline. In fiscal 1987, the crisis line received 867 calls. In the first half of fiscal 1988, it received 672 crisis calls.

Finally, the program has a prevention segment. This is the Wellness in the Home program, and it seeks to identify potential problems. "The old saying 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' is a cliché, but true," said Marlor. "What we try to do is identify those people at risk of child abuse and give them support and, when necessary, education about pregnancy and child development that will help them cope with the stresses of child-rearing."

By Jim Garamone

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QUESTION

Military dependent — I was reading in the *Rocketeer* about the asbestos in homes. I was wondering if the homes had been checked for Radon — a chemical or something that gets in the air that comes from the concrete a house is built upon. Thank you.

ANSWER

Like it or not, we live in a radioactive world. This is why any measure of radiation is compared to the naturally occurring background radiation we are all exposed to. Some of this background radiation is the result of the atmospheric bomb tests of the 50s and 60s; the accidental or intentional venting at nuclear power plants; and our sun, which is also a source of natural background radiation. But the largest single source of background radiation is Radon. Radon is an odorless, colorless gas that results naturally from the decay of uranium and poses little health risk outdoors because of its ability to dissipate into the atmosphere. Radon has been detected in most states to some degree with the highest concentrations being found in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maine, Montana, South Dakota, Colorado and Florida. Naturally occurring Radon becomes a health risk only when it is allowed to accumulate in a structure. This accumulation occurs when the Radon seeps up through the ground and enters a home through cracks in the foundation or basement. In a tightly sealed, energy efficient home without adequate air exchange, the gas can accumulate to hazardous levels, especially in the low-lying enclosed basement areas. Here on the high desert we have winters mild enough to allow us to open doors and windows occasionally. With the widespread use of evaporative coolers in the summers, the possibility of a harmful amount of Radon being able to accumulate are virtually nonexistent. I appreciate your concern and hope I have put any fears you might have had to rest.

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.



RETIREMENT—Maj. James D. Fortune ended a 20-plus year career in the U.S. Marine Corps with his retirement on June 30. Col. Roy Edwards, Marine Corps Liaison Officer, (left) presented Maj. Fortune with the Meritorious Service Award in recognition of an excellent Marine Corps career. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Ribbons, buttons and more sold around the globe

Where can a Navy person get formal and dress uniforms, ribbons, rating badges, unique sizes, or good ol' government issue by mail order? The Navy Uniform Support Center has it all and much more.

Located at NAB Little Creek, VA, in the Norfolk area, the Navy Uniform Support Center (NUSC) receives calls (toll free and Autovon) and mail requests from around the world, including remote areas. "Wherever there are Navy people, we ship uniforms," said Walter "Ron" Rinehart, the support center's operations manager. "We have a complete selection of officer, chief petty officer and enlisted uniforms and accessories."

Along with regular uniform items and government issue, the NUSC is the primary source for special sizes, women's formal and maternity wear, aviation uniforms and women's brown shoes. The center also does a huge volume in rating badges, insignias, hash marks and ribbons. Last year, the center shipped 130,000 orders for a total of \$5 million, and Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

The NUSC pays the postage for the mail orders, usually shipped by air mail or UPS. In the continental U.S., the center has a goal to ship orders in seven to 10 days, although Rinehart says they generally beat that time. For overseas orders, it takes from ten to 12 days. "We can handle one-day orders by overnight mail services," said Rinehart, "with the charge billed to the customer."

Since most Navy people do not buy dress uniforms until that special occasion sneaks up on them, requests for these items usually fall into the "emergency" category. When new ratings are posted, the NUSC receives hundreds of calls for the rating badges, also usually needed in a hurry. Another busy time for the center is the change of seasons, when most new uniforms are ordered.

Phone lines are lit up at the NUSC from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and after hours an answering machine takes orders for the following morning. Rinehart suggests that Navy people check with their local Navy Exchange first for their uniform needs. If the exchange doesn't have it or there is no exchange in the area, then contact the NUSC.

Rinehart and the NUSC staff go to great lengths to outfit their customers, including having special items made. "Although we carry extra small and extra large sizes," Rinehart explained, "there have been times when we had to have a certain item made, for example, a 48-inch bust shirt for a woman and a size 16 shoe for a man." Rinehart added that the uniform suppliers are very accommodating and work closely with the NUSC staff to meet special customer needs.

One area that has seen a great deal of growth in recent years is the selection of women's uniforms, including maternity. With more women in the

Navy, the NUSC has increased women's items, and has added women's dress uniforms and tiaras, which were previously unavailable. "We received so many requests for women's dress uniforms that we decided to keep them in stock," states Rinehart. Now 35% of the NUSC's orders are for women's items and 15% of those are maternity.

Orders for uniforms are not the only type of calls that come in on the center's toll free lines. Sailors often call with questions on how to wear the uniform or questions about uniform changes or how to care for certain fabrics. "Our people become uniform experts very quickly," notes Rinehart, "and they can advise sailors on things like how to tie a neckerchief." If a staff member does not know the answer to a question, he or she refers to the Uniform Regulations, which are kept in the office.

Acting as a uniform information center is a special service that the NUSC provides, along with the monumental task of shipping uniform orders to Navy people around the world. "We get a lot of personal satisfaction from getting every caller outfitted," said Rinehart, "and we want the fleet to know that we're here to serve them."

Telephone orders for uniform items can be made by calling toll free 1-800-368-4088.

Choose domicile carefully

Sometimes it seems that military members and their spouses are faced with more choices than the average person. For instance, take the issue of domicile (home state) and military spouses.

Col. Richard Arkow, chief of Army legal assistance, said this is an area that is becoming more complicated. "At one time, it was just assumed that a woman's domicile was the same as her husband's," he said. "Now, there's a trend away from that, and a woman's domicile is established the same way as a man's."

That is, once domicile has been established in one jurisdiction, it can only be changed by physical presence in a new domicile and taking certain steps to show you intend to make that your home — like registering a car, voting, buying property and paying taxes.

Since where you register your car or register to vote has domicile implications, Arkow said it is a good idea to check with your legal assistance office before taking such actions. This applies particularly to new spouses. A spouse, incidentally, can get legal assistance from the military in her or his own right — without being accom-

panied by the member.

Arkow — and other legal assistance officers — urge their clients not to make state income tax levels the prime consideration in choosing where to establish domicile. "There are numerous caveats against trying to be too clever," said Army Capt. Alice McKenna, another legal assistance officer. "Military law books are full of cases where a person considered low state income tax as the sole factor in choosing a domicile and later regretted it."

"For example, suppose you decide the tax in your home state is too high and go about establishing domicile somewhere else," said McKenna. "Then you move back to your home state — which you really prefer as a place to live. Your state may say 'Welcome home, and here's a bill for three years back taxes — due now.'"

In addition, states with low income, sales or property taxes may have little-known fees that can put a dent in your wallet. One soldier bought a car in Europe and shipped it to his new duty station. He registered the car in his home state, which had no sales taxes on used European cars. A few months later he received a bill from his home

state for a "use tax" (he had driven the car in Germany) equal to what he would have paid in sales tax in his duty state.

You may find that certain state benefits — universities, services, even the way certain laws are written in one state vs. another — may make up for the higher tax burden. And there is always the chance that a state with low or no taxes can suddenly change that.

Legal assistance officers suggest taking into account the possibility of divorce and the certainty of death in making domicile decisions — particularly since a will must be written according to the law of your domicile state. Some states have laws pertaining to these two factors that may work out better for certain individuals than others.

In short, whether you are a service member or a military spouse, think carefully before you make decisions involving domicile — but don't try to be too clever, as that can backfire. Finally, take advantage of the free legal assistance available to you if you need it. Military legal assistance officers are accustomed to dealing with clients from all 50 states and United States territories and possessions.

Offerings at NEX

We welcome you to your Navy Exchange. It's your store. Our policy is satisfaction is guaranteed. Starting Monday the NEX Snack

RCTV Program Guide Ridgecrest Television (Desert Cable-Channel 3)

FRIDAY, July 15
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report
4:00 pm—Food Saver
5:00 pm—Heartbeat
5:30 pm—Speed of Lighting
6:00 pm—Travelin' on Northern California
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report. Local News starring Kevin McKay & Craig Fox
7:00 pm—Navy News
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
Saturday, July 16
12:00 pm—1st Annual Summer Sizzler Motorcross from Pearsonville (\$1,000 prop purse)
2:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
3:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
4:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
5:00 pm—Food Saver
6:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
7:00 pm—Food Saver
SUNDAY, July 17
12:30 pm—Services from St. Michael's Episcopal Church
3:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
4:00 pm—Food Saver
5:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
6:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
7:00 pm—Food Saver
MONDAY, July 18
4:00 pm—Food Saver
5:00 pm—Heartbeat
5:30 pm—Vicksburg
6:00 pm—Statue of Liberty
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
7:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure Pt.1
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure Pt.2
TUESDAY, July 19
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report
4:30 pm—Food Saver
5:30 pm—Father Flanagan High School
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
7:00 pm—Since Noah
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
9:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
WEDNESDAY, July 20
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report
4:00 pm—Food Saver
5:00 pm—Heartbeat
5:30 pm—Consumer Access
6:00 pm—Americana
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
7:00 pm—Cowboy Up
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure
THURSDAY, July 21
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report
4:30 pm—Food Saver
5:30 pm—Circle of Safety
6:00 pm—Get Fit
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
7:00 pm—Unsung Heroes
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report
8:00 pm—Stock car races starring Dave Grayson & Donna Lingel
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

Bar will be serve complete dinners for \$2.95. Dinners will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. The July dinner specials are: chicken fried steak with gravy, three piece Icelandic cod dinner and a three piece fried chicken dinner. All specials include a dinner roll and the choice of fries, potato salad or cole slaw.

The next weekend sale is set for July 23-24. The Buyers Special Sale will be held July 26 through Aug. 7. by NEX Staff

Racquetball league starts

Tuesday, July 19, is the last day for people to sign-up for the Intramural Racquetball League. To be eligible for play, league patrons must possess a current military identification, current Athletic Membership Card or must buy a special Intramural Sports Activity Card for racquetball.

Singles and doubles competitions for men and women will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning July 26.

Sign-ups for the league, which is sponsored by the Sports Branch of the Naval Weapons Center's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, are currently underway at the gymnasium.

For further information about the new racquetball league, contact the Sports Branch at NWC ext. 2334.



NEW COMMANDER—Cdr. Jerry Reece, air operations officer for NWC's Aircraft Department, was frocked to his new rank last week. Doing the honors of pinning on the silver oak leaves were his wife, Sherryn, and daughter, April.



Free military ads

The deadline for submitting Military Marketplace ads is 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's Rockeater. Military Marketplace ad forms can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Military Administration Department office, VX-5 administration office, the Rockeater office or at Chalfant Press-Rockeater Advertising Department, 206 Balsam Avenue, Ridgecrest. Ads will be free for active duty military and their family members and will appear one time only unless resubmitted.

Military Marketplace ads may be used only for noncommercial classified ads containing items of personal property offered by and for individuals authorized to use this service. Such ads must represent incidental exchanges not of a sustained business nature.

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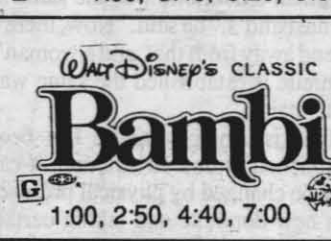
1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00



CLINT EASTWOOD
THE DEAD POOL
1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

dudley moore liza minnelli arthur 2 ON THE ROCKS

1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00



WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
Bambi
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Guilty as charged

A major Department of Defense contractor plead guilty to committing mail fraud and to making a false statement in a fraudulent scheme to keep more than \$1.8 million in travel rebates that were supposed to be returned to DOD.

A defense contractor and its president were found guilty of defrauding DOD by intentionally substituting non-conforming or foreign-made products in place of items that met the contract specifications. The president was fined \$16,000 and sentenced to one year in prison.

An investigation revealed five government employees routinely claimed and were paid for overtime hours when they were not present for duty. Each received seven- to 14-day suspensions and were served a notification of indebtedness for a combined total of \$100,231 for monies obtained through false claims.

The DOD inspector general's most recent semiannual report to Congress, covering the period Oct. 1, 1986, to March 31, 1987, contained examples such as these of significant investigations. In his foreword to the report, Deputy Inspector General Derek J. Vander Schaff wrote that it reflects DOD's "continued efforts to disseminate accurate, current information to the Congress on curbing fraud and waste and on improving management in the Department of Defense."

During this reporting period, the DOD Inspector General's Office keyed their efforts toward improving the management of spare parts, improving contract administration, making supply operations more efficient and giving priority attention to allegations of contractor cost mischarging and product substitution.

During this period, DOD central audit, internal review and military exchange audit organizations issued 8,513 reports that identified \$1.4 billion in potential monetary benefits.

Of this amount, managers have agreed to implement recommendations that should save about \$400 million when corrective actions are taken. Other recommendations, still being studied, could result in more than \$1 billion in potential benefits.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency issued 30,294 reports questioning the validity of more than \$13 billion in costs associated mainly with proposed contracts. Savings from closed audit reports totaled more than \$2.3 billion. Auditors with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued 239 reports questioning about \$9.4 million in contract costs.

More than 7,000 new cases were opened by DOD criminal investigative agencies. More than 6,500 were closed. Of the closed cases, the majority were for government theft. This category includes larceny, theft or wrongful appropriation of government property, funds or services, whether by forgery, embezzlement, computer fraud, burglary, robbery or other means.

Limited protection from Civil Relief Act

"Go ahead and sign the contract. What have you got to lose? Since you're in the military, you can cancel the agreement anyway."

The salesperson trying to pressure you with this argument is referring to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940—but he doesn't have the facts straight. The act can never be used as an excuse to cancel a legitimate debt—such as a contract to purchase an automobile—incurred after entry on active duty.

According to Capt. Alice McKenna, an attorney with the Army's Legal Assistance office, the civil relief act was intended to protect draftees from financial obligations incurred before they were drafted. It protects members from being sued for immediate reimbursement of debts incurred before entry on active duty.

But the act's protection applies only if a court agrees that the member is making less in the military than before joining. Military lawyers said that rarely happens today. Moreover, the act doesn't protect a service member against proceedings for debt indefinitely. Those who flout their obligations in civilian life will not be able to obtain indefinite delays in paying off just debts simply because of the act.

Federal Trade Commission attorney Lewis Franke said that a few military members may be confusing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act with the commission's "cooling-off" rule. The cooling-off rule applies to all consumers, military and civilian. But it applies primarily to purchases made at home from door-to-door salespersons. It doesn't apply to telephone, mail-order and real

estate sales, insurance or securities. Franke said military and civilian consumers who are unaware of the limitations of the protection provided by the rule could easily fall prey to hard-sell tactics from the unscrupulous. "The cooling-off rule does not apply to health club contracts, car contracts or other such contracts signed at the seller's usual place of business," he explained.

Besides door-to-door sales, the rule applies to sales involving more than \$25 made anywhere other than the seller's normal place of business. For example, it applies to consumer-product "parties" given in private homes and to sales made in rented rooms and restaurants.

According to Federal Trade Commission rules, the seller must inform you of your cancellation rights at the time you agree to the sale. In addition, you should receive two copies of a cancellation form (one to keep and one to send to the seller) and a copy of your contract or receipt. The contract or receipt should be dated, show the name and address of the seller and explain your right to cancel.

To cancel the sale, sign or date one copy of the cancellation form. Mail or hand deliver it to the address given for cancellation anytime before midnight of the third business day after the contract date. Keep the other copy for your records. Since proof of the mailing date and proof of receipt is important, it is best to cancel by certified mail.

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Protect unborns

If you drink while you're pregnant, you're effectively giving an unborn child a cocktail. Just as the nutritious food you eat crosses the placenta to your unborn child, so does alcohol. Alcohol is in the same concentration in the baby's bloodstream as in the mother's.

Drinking alcoholic beverages to excess during pregnancy can damage the developing fetus in a number of ways. Low birth weight, reduced growth rate, birth defects and mental retardation in the newborn may result.

Unfortunately, the experts just don't know what constitutes "excessive" alcohol consumption for a pregnant mother. Individuals vary in the amount of alcohol they can consume without harming their babies, which is why some experts recommend that pregnant women refrain from drinking alcohol.

After studying numerous infants born to mothers who drank heavily during pregnancy, researchers noticed a specific pattern of abnormalities, which they called the "fetal alcohol syndrome." Babies with this syndrome were shorter and lighter than average, and they didn't catch up

even after special postnatal care was provided. They had abnormally small heads, several facial irregularities, heart defects and poor coordination.

Most were also mentally retarded and showed such behavioral problems as hyperactivity, extreme nervousness and a poor attention span. And for every infant born with fetal alcohol syndrome, there were several born with only some of the features of the syndrome, called "alcohol-related defects."

Studies show that the more alcoholic beverages the mother drinks, the greater the risks to her baby. While high levels of alcohol consumption are necessary to produce all symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome, alcohol-related birth defects have appeared in babies whose mothers drank smaller amounts.

Since your baby can't say "no" to alcohol unless you do, the best way to ensure a baby free from alcohol-related problems is to not use the stuff when you are pregnant.

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

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WORTH THE DRIVE—Some of the Naval Weapons Center's junior professionals got together to plan the JP Summer Bash set for Aug. 6 at the Commissioned Officer's Mess. Everyone is invited to the bash which starts with dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing at 8:30 p.m. More details are available from fliers around the Center.

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Travel: Seat upgrade policy clarified

Questions continue about the 1987 Comptroller General's ruling prohibiting the exchange of airline bonus mileage for seat upgrades. One of the questions has been whether a seat upgrade given solely because a government employee is a member of an airline club, such as the Ambassador's Club, can be accepted. The question becomes very compelling when the membership for an airline club is paid out of the employee's own pocket. Happily, there is some good news in answer to this question.

Forthcoming changes to the Joint Travel Regulations (JTR) are expected to clarify the issue of when travelers on official government business may accept and use free seat upgrades from airlines.

Ted Cholewicki of the Per Diem Allowance Committee said in a telephone interview that travelers who are members of airline clubs, such as the Ambassador's Club, may accept free seat upgrades if there is no exchange of mileage points. So long as the upgrade is freely given and does not depend on use of mileage points, government travelers may accept the upgrades without first seeking approval of the assistant secretary of the Navy.

The JTR change conforms to an old ruling by the comptroller general that promotional items of nominal intrinsic value and benefits received that the government cannot use may be kept by the employee. The JTR paragraph says, "An employee who participates in a promotional program which will accrue personal benefits, such as free seat upgrades, membership in clubs and check-cashing privileges, does not have to turn in such benefits since they have

no value to the government."

The above JTR Rule has to be strictly differentiated, however, from membership in frequent flyer clubs or programs which accrue mileage points which can be exchanged for airline tickets or seat upgrades. In frequent flyer clubs, the seat upgrade free tickets are given in exchange for mileage points and not solely because of membership in the frequent flyer club. Also, usually there is no membership fee paid to become a member of a frequent flyer club or program.

With respect to frequent flyer programs, the rules stated by the Comptroller General in the Farberman case still apply. These rules were stated in an article written by the NWC Counsel in the May 6, 1988, issue of the *Rocketeer* (which can be obtained from the Code 0033 office).

At the Naval Weapons Center, employees participating in airline frequent flyer clubs are required to turn in to Central Staff's Disbursing Office, Code 0865, mileage points earned on official travel. When possible, the Personnel Support Activity Detachment here will use these points to get tickets for future official travel.

Since PSD has the capability of tracking airline information on China Lake travelers to see if anyone has upgraded seat assignments with mileage points and to track the mileage credit earned, employees are urged to remember proper procedure for the use of airline mileage credit. Employees should avoid trying to "game the system" as the PSD tracking system is fully operational and has been for quite some time. From NWC Office of Counsel

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TSP season ends July 31

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.

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 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 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.

MIP 'Mindset' means risks



NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER
MODEL INSTALLATIONS PROGRAM INITIATIVE

We here in the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Model Installation Program (MIP) office have, over a period of time, acquired what can be defined as the MIP Mindset.

That's a frame of mind that allows us to approach problems differently and seek alternative solutions in a unique fashion. Rather than go into a long discussion of what constitutes the MIP Mindset, and perhaps bore everyone, we thought it appropriate to reprint an article we found which describes an attitude we live and work by.

Afterword: If I could live it over. . .

If I had to live my life over again, I'd dare to make more mistakes next time.

I would relax.

I would limber up.

I would be sillier than I have been this trip.

I would take fewer things seriously.

I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers.

I would eat more ice cream and less beans.

I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones.

You see, I'm one of those people who live seriously and sanely hour after hour, day after day.

Oh, I've had my moments. And if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them.

In fact, I'd try to have nothing else, just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day.

I've been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat and a parachute.

If I had it to do again, I would travel lighter than I have.

If I had to live my life over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in fall.

I would go to more dances.

I would ride more merry-go-rounds.

I would pick more daises.

Nadine Stair

(Written at Age 85)

Let's learn something from Nadine's experience. Remember: Illegitimi non carborundum!

Ethics film available

Naval Weapons Center's Training Center now has "The Roger Berg Story" video for check out or viewing at the Training Center by individuals, especially department heads and work groups.

This "ethics" film is a 25-minute video (on 3/4" and VHS) which is intended to stimulate discussion. No answers are given. It deals with con-

flicts, values, decisions and business ethics. The objectives are to make viewers aware of their own and other people's values and to increase each viewer's awareness of personal and organizational values as major factors in decision-making.

To reserve "The Roger Berg Story," contact Debbie or Marie at NWC ext. 2451.

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City, NWC celebrate Space Week

Ridgecrest's Mayor Mike Mower and the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) Commander, Capt. John Burt, joined in a proclamation of U.S. Space Observance Week, July 16-24. Highlighting area celebration of the week will be the annual dinner sponsored by the High Desert Engineering Association (HiDEA) on Thursday, July 21.

Harry Quong, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) director for reliability, maintainability and quality assurance (RM&QA) is the featured speaker in the event set for NWC's Commissioned Officers' Mess. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the guest speaker set for 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available from HiDEA members. Advance tickets, (by July 19) are \$12 per person. Tickets at the door will be \$14 per person.

For ticket information call Naomi Cho at 446-7671, Dave Koelsch at NWC ext. 1974 or Jim Serpanos at NWC ext. 3661.

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Navy people urged to use right to vote

In 1988, the President, one-third of all Senate members, all House members, thirteen governors and numerous state and local officials will be elected. Each of these office holders, particularly those in the federal government, will play a key role in determining the future for Navy people and their families.

The American system of government is based on the concept that power flows from the people to the government. President Abraham Lincoln expressed this thought when he spoke in his Gettysburg Address of "government of the people, by the people and for the people." Although the government has very real and often awesome powers over us, together we can have considerable power over the government.

Our first and most important power as individuals in America is the right to vote in free elections in order to choose those who will govern and guide our nation.

In 1984, a presidential election year, voting participation by Navy members and their dependents reached 64.5%—its highest level since the Department of Defense began conducting post-election surveys. Compared to the national average of 53.3%, the military turnout might seem encouraging. But when you reflect on the critical role our elected leaders play in the lives of military people—in our pay, in our work and in our future—it is a sad fact that only two-thirds of us bothered to vote.

What is more disheartening is that less than half of our petty officers and non-rated people and their dependents took part in the electoral process. Those of you and your spouses who perhaps have the most at stake with pay, reenlistment bonuses, housing allowances and other benefits are not even choosing to make yourselves heard.

There is a common feeling in the U.S. Congress that military people have no constituency. That's not quite true. What Congress is really saying is, "You military people don't vote enough to make us pay all that much attention to you, and you don't scream

enough or write enough letters to your congressmen so that we know what your problems and concerns are."

My visits to the fleet have reinforced my feeling that Navy people today are the finest I've ever seen; and we're getting and keeping the highest quality sailors of any Navy in the history of the world. Unfortunately, however, we've become victims of our own success. The Congress, as a whole, is ignoring the impetus for this success: fair and equitable compensation for the tough, highly complex jobs our Navy people do and the tremendous sacrifices the Navy family makes day in and day out.

A lot of Navy people out there are dissatisfied. It's time to go beyond lamenting compensation problems, and it's time for you, the ones who elect the people who control your benefits, to start taking some action to protect the gains we've made. In short, it's time to vote with your ballot and not with your feet.

Navy leaders have been fighting hard for fair pay raises, adequate medical programs and other benefits, and we've met with a certain amount of success. But we need your help.

Every command has a voting assistance representative. You should see that person immediately and you should register and apply for an absentee ballot. If you're married, you should also encourage your spouse to register and vote.

Also, write your congressmen to tell them what you think and ask them about their views. Many congressmen are very receptive to the thoughts of their constituents. But if you don't write to them, they can't hear what you have to say. It's a valid theory that the "squeaky wheel gets the grease." If each Navy member and, if married, his or her spouse were to write just one letter to appropriate senators and representatives, Capitol Hill would be flooded with 2.7 million letters!

Make your views known and, most of all, exercise your right to choose those who make decisions that affect your lives. Each one of you can make things better. Register and vote!

Bv Adm. C.A.H. Trost, CNO

GET OUT AND VOTE —
Adm Trost, CNO, talks about the importance of Navy people exercising their right to vote.

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- 1979 Cadillac DeVille, minimum bid \$1000
- 1981 Datsun PU, minimum bid \$1000

ALL BIDS WILL BE CONSIDERED. Vehicles may be seen at the base office 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, except holidays. For information please call the Collection Dept. at 446-6521

1981 Fuqua Prestige 24x56 in park in Lancaster

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Morale, Recreation and Welfare Department — what's in a name?

"Nothing has changed at the Recreational Services Department but its name," explained Paul Baczkiewicz. Changing the name to the Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) Department goes along with Navy-wide standards based on a couple of factors—a single funding budget and

tying together the management factions of the different types of groups in the department.

Baczkiewicz, MWR associate department head, further explained, "This fiscal year we consolidated to one fund - MWR. Instead of having a budget for each one of the clubs,

package store, and recreational facilities, we now have only one, and a single name for our accounting purposes was needed," he added.

According to Baczkiewicz, the department provides social activities such as the clubs, physical activities such as sports and the PAR course,

child care through the Child Care Centers, and food items at the package store. That isn't to mention the recreation received from the Craft/Hobby Center; Auto Hobby Shop; Bowling Center; stables; skeet and trap facilities; and youth activities. The term "Recreational Services

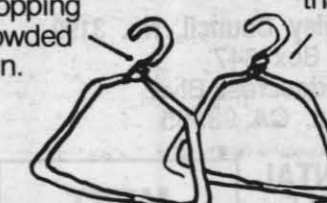
Department" just didn't cover everything, Baczkiewicz noted. MWR is the best that the Naval Military Personnel Command could come up with. "If someone could make a recommendation that would fit exactly what we do, I'm sure the Navy would be grateful," he added.

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Misses famous maker coordinates. Select from many styles in polyester and cotton blends. (Petites and large sizes available in selected stores). Orig. \$19-49. **Sale 33-40% off.**

Polyester and cotton twill pants, shorts, and split skirts. Choose from summer whites and pastels. Sizes 8-18. (Pants in average and petite lengths). Orig. \$12-19. **Sale 33% off.**

Cathy Daniels knit dressing. Choose from tops, skirts, and pants in a variety of patterns and colors. Orig. \$26-31. **Sale \$19.97.**

Famous maker separates. Orig. \$21-71. **Sale 33% off.**

Misses and Petite dresses. Choose from a wide selection of Spring and Summer dresses. Orig. \$35-65. **Sale 33% off.**

Entire stock of Fall coats. Save 25% off on all regular priced Fall coats. Thru July 17.*

Assorted sleepwear and loungewear. Orig. \$32. **Sale 50% off.**

Assorted daywear and panties. Orig. to \$8. **Sale 33-50% off.**

Entire stock of Playtex. **Sale 25% off.***

Entire stock of Olga, WOW, Exquisite Form, Fresh Expressions, Warner's, and Vanity Fair. **Sale 33% off.***

Junior knit tops. Orig. to \$26. **Sale 33% off.**

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Empire Orr leather collection. Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. Orig. \$45. **Sale 40% off, \$26.97.**

Carryland "Matisse" handbag collection. Choose from a variety of designer styles and colors. Reg. \$36. **Sale 33% off, \$23.97.**

Entire stock of Tacoa earrings and necklaces. Orig. to \$10. **Sale 50% off.***

Selected Monet earrings. Choose from black, white, navy and red. Reg. to \$15. **Sale 33% off.***

MEN

Knit shirts by Van Heusen, Arrow, Munsingwear, Jantzen and CC Sport. Available in a great selection of machine washable solids and stripes. Sizes M-L-X. Orig. \$16-26. **Sale \$11.97-16.97.**

Sport shirts by Mr. California, Leader of California, Sundays, Van Heusen, and Oleg Cassini. Available in a great selection of machine washable solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes M-L-X. Orig. \$20-26. **Sale \$11.97-14.97.**

Entire stock of Haggard belted poplin and duck slacks reduced. Choose from poly/cotton styles. Sizes 32-42 waist. Orig. \$28. **Sale \$17.97.**

Haggard dress slacks. Orig. \$27-30. **Sale \$18.97-19.97.**

Men's Summer robes. Orig. \$30. **Sale 33% off.**

Dress shirts by Van Heusen and Arrow. **Sale 40% off.**

Camp socks. Orig. \$3.00. **Sale \$1.67.**

YOUNG MEN

P.C.H. active separates. Choose from shorts, swimwear, and tank tops in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. \$12-28. **Sale 33% off.***

Motto separates. Choose from exciting bottoms with coordinate tops. Sizes S-XL. Reg. \$35-42. **Sale 33% off.***

CHILDREN

Buster Brown Summer playwear. Choose from a selected group for Infant, Toddler, and Girls' 4-6X. Orig. \$7-16. **Sale 33% off.**

Entire stock Swimwear. Choose from our fabulous selection. Sizes Infant, Toddler, and Girls' 4-14. Orig. \$14-28. **Sale 33% off.**

Entire stock Sundresses. Girls' sizes 4-14. Orig. \$16-40. **Sale 33% off.**

Entire stock shorts. Great styles for summer. Sizes Infant, Toddler, and Girls' 4-14. Orig. \$8-14. **Sale 33% off.**

Kaboom active separates. Choose from playwear, shorts, tank tops, and screen t-shirts in assorted colors. Boys' sizes 8-14. Orig. \$10-19. **Sale 50% off.**

Buster Brown active playwear. Choose from shorts, tank tops, knit shirts and short sets in assorted colors. Boys' sizes 4-7. Orig. \$10-18. **Sale 33% off.**

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Selected crystal pitchers and bowls. Value \$30. **Sale \$19.97.**

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Matched Percale sheet sets. Orig. \$30-70. **Sale up to 57% off, \$12.97-29.97.**

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Herrington accepts recognition plaque

Recently, Lois Herrington, deputy for small business, Small Business Program Office, accepted a plaque on behalf of the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) from RAdm. E. K. Walker, Jr., chief of supply corps, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAV-SUP) in recognition of NWC's success in awarding 24.2 percent of the dollar value of its contracts to small business and surpassing its small business goal in FY 1987.

NAV-SUP is responsible for implementing the Navy Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization (SAD-BU) Program in the Navy Field Contracting System (NFCS). This important program is an essential element in maintaining the Navy logistic support industrial base. Each fiscal year, NAVSUP approves SADBU goals for major NFCS activities.

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presented the plaque to Herrington along with his "thanks for keeping us on the right track and exceeding our goal for 1987."

After accepting the award, Herrington noted, "This achievement is the result of the Center's strong leadership and the cooperative spirit I see demonstrated continually among the technical and contracting personnel in support of the small business program. I am pleased to accept this plaque on behalf of NWC."

Shirelles and Huston appear here at COM

On Saturday, July 30, the Fabulous "Shirelles" will be appearing at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Accompanying the Shirelles will be Mr. Night Train himself, "Joe Houston."

To accommodate the crowd, there will be two shows, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Dinner, featuring a cook-your-own-steak (New York, T-Bone or Top Sirloin) style of meal will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

Advance tickets for this event are now being sold at the Officers' Mess for \$15 per member and \$18 per non-member. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the evening of the event for \$20 per person.

Be sure to come and listen to some golden oldies. "Soldier Boy, Will You Love Me Tomorrow?", "Mama Said, Night Train", and many more.

For further information, call the Officers' Mess at NWC ext. 3105.



GOAL SURPASSED—Lois Herrington, deputy for small business, and Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, look at the plaque received from the Naval Supply Systems Command for NWC's exceeding its goal in contracting with small businesses.

Blue Angels perform

Fans of Naval aviation can see the Blue Angels perform once again by attending the 34th annual air show at the Naval Air Station Miramar on Aug. 20 and 21. Gates open at 8 a.m.

and the flight demonstrations begin around noon. Aircraft displays will represent nearly 80 years of international aviation history.

Work desk for service

HOUSING SAYS...While occupants are encouraged to perform minor maintenance within their capabilities using the Self-Help Store for materials, a work reception desk is maintained by United personnel for receiving housing service calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Their phone number is NWC ext. 2380. Service calls will be categorized as emergency, urgent or routine.

Emergency work is defined as work requiring immediate action to eliminate hazards to personnel or equipment, prevent loss or damage to government property, or restore essential services that have been disrupted. The contractor will respond to emergency calls within 30 minutes.

Urgent calls are defined as work involving heating, evaporative coolers, ranges, refrigerators, or water heaters and other failures in service that do not immediately endanger occupants or threaten damage to property. The contractor will respond to urgent calls within eight working hours after receiving the call.

Routine calls are defined as work not classified as emergency or urgent and will be finished within three days after receiving the call.

Keep the Trouble Desk number near your phone. For problems you are unable to take care of, leave your name, address, phone number, permission to enter your unit or not, and the problem description. Be sure to ask for a call number.

Craft mugs available

Mugs are available at the Craft/Hobby Shop. A department logo can be produced on a white stoneware mug.

Contact the Craft/Hobby Center for a price quote or for additional information at NWC ext. 3252.

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NOTS intern speaks here

Ross Clayton, once a management intern at the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) and now dean of the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California (USC), will be the featured speaker for the East Kern Chapter's annual meeting, July 27, of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA).

Set for the NWC Commissioned Officer's Mess at 11:30 a.m., the meeting will feature Clayton speaking on "organizational change" and the presentation of the Bjorkland Award for Management Innovation.

Clayton came to NWC (then the Naval Ordnance Test Station) in 1960 as a management intern and was a management analyst with the Central Staff for several years in the 1960s. He received his doctoral degree in public administration from USC through an NWC Fellowship.

The guest speaker is a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, has served on the staff of the Federal Executive Institute and chairs the Federal College Council in Los Angeles, a group that works closely with the area's Federal Executive Board. In addition, as dean of the School of Public Administration, Clayton is USC's manager of the Reserve Officers Training Corps for all three services.

There is a luncheon choice of chef salad or breast of chicken with orange sauce. Either choice is \$6 per person. Reservations are needed. For reservations, call Steve Boster at NWC ext. 3354 no later than the close of business on Friday, July 22.

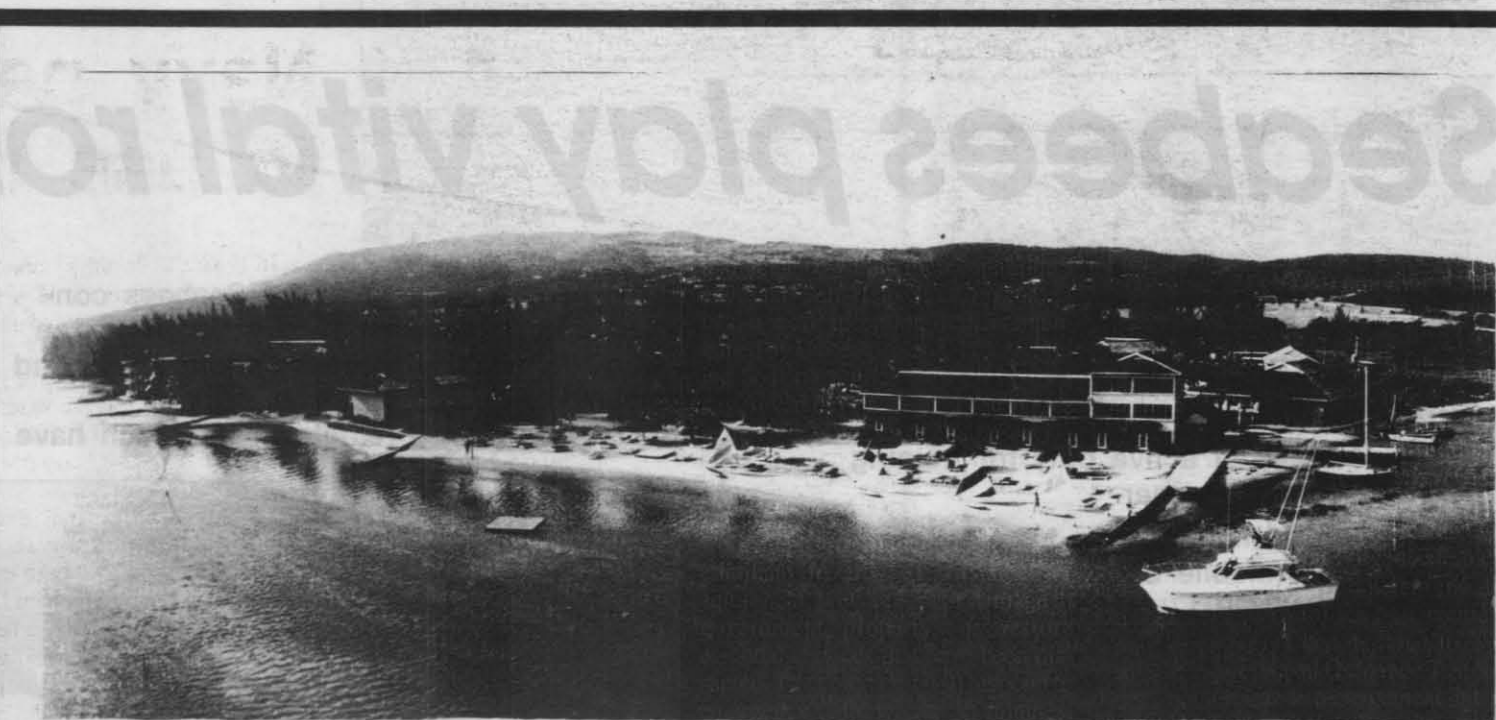
Ceramics

Students may register at any time for an ongoing ceramics class through the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. The basics of ceramics will be taught; if the student's progress is sufficient, more complicated techniques will be introduced. Students must be sixteen or older.

Classes are held every Monday from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Craft/Hobby Center. Register Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The cost is only \$10 per person for active duty or dependents, \$12 each for retired military, DOD civilians or dependents and \$16 each for others. Students are responsible for firing costs and supplies.

Swim night

On Friday, July 15, the Top 4 Mess will have a Swim Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Barbecued ribs will be served for dinner on the patio, and then there will be disco music. Tickets are \$7.95 per person and can be purchased in advance at the Top 4 Mess. For further information, call Becky at NWC ext. 2632.



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Seabees play vital role in Hawaii during ACDUTRA

China Lakers made up part of the Seabee complement working at the Pacific Missile Range Facility

(PMRF), Barking Sands, Hawaii, during their two weeks of active duty for training (ACDUTRA) this summer.

Eight men from the China Lake Detachment, Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seventeen (RNCMB-17), worked on a variety of construction projects for the base. The China Lakers were in the third wave of Seabees sent to assist PRMF personnel in construction efforts. Each of the detachments was 30-35 men strong.

The Seabees, home-ported at Port Hueneme, Calif., were tasked to build two beach cottages and improve the main gate area. "The Seabees help us with projects we would never be able to get any other way," commented Scott Zenger of the PRMF Public Works Department. "There is just no realistic way we could get the projects funded without the Seabees."

At the base's main gate, the Seabees constructed a new Hawaiian-style guard house, a volcanic rock wall, planter area with curbs and a completely automatic sprinkler system.

The cottages, on a remote beach, each have

two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and large lanais. Two years ago Seabees were instrumental in building the first two cottages. If use remains high, another two will be added in 1990.

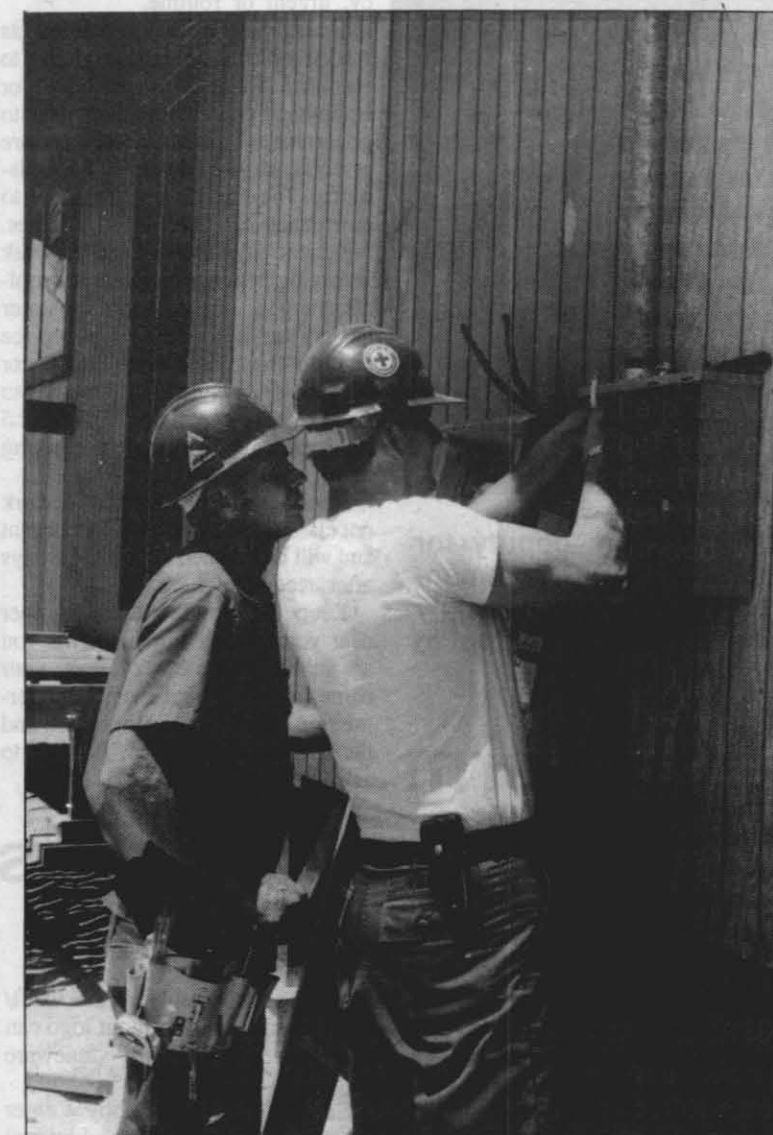
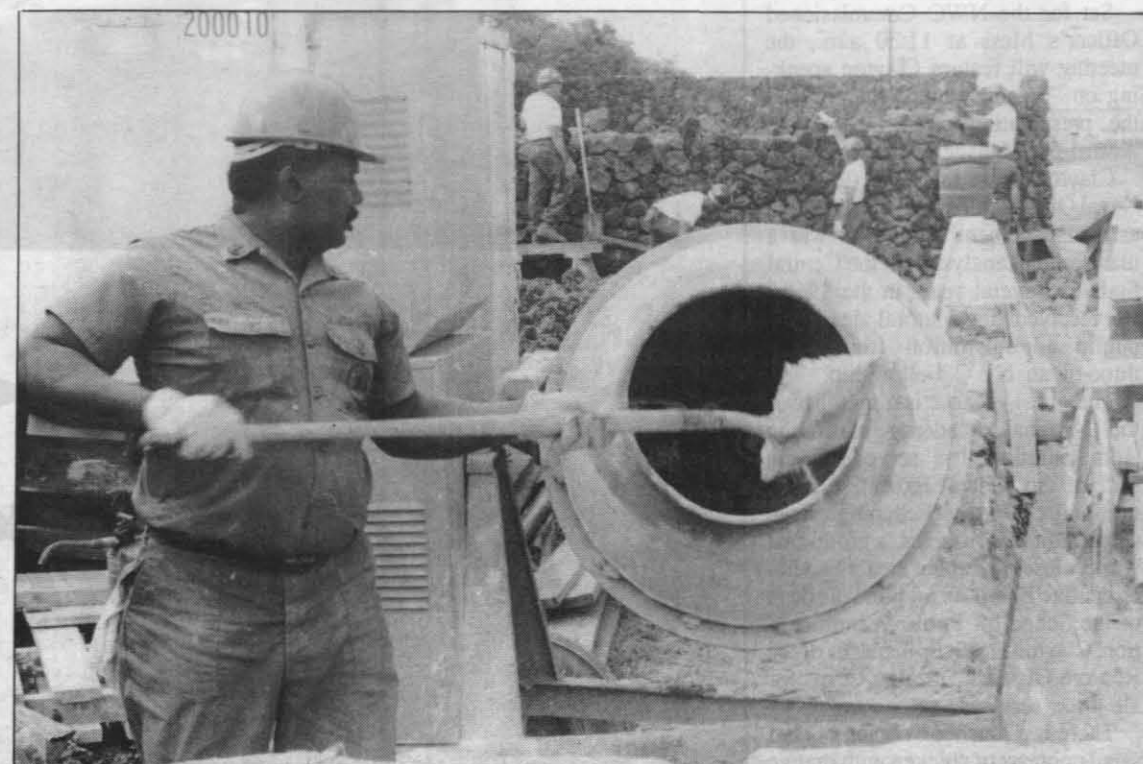
"The training and cross-rate work we do here

is critical," said Cdr. Mike Holpuch, officer-in-charge of the third detachment. "Equipment operators, for instance, had a chance to learn new skills as builders and rock masons."

Zenger said the work went very smoothly and

it was at least partly because RNMCB-17 sent a planning and estimating team in advance of the construction crews to work out a construction plan and coordinate the work.

(Continued on Page 14)



BEACH LOCATION — Seabees from China Lake had a hand in building two beach cottages at Barking Sands, Hawaii. Cottage construction was one of two projects undertaken by the Seabees deployed to the Pacific Missile Range Facility.

RIGHT STUFF — BU2 Col-den Nutt mixes up a batch of concrete to use on the main gate area at Barking Sands.

Photos by CM1 Jerry Morrison

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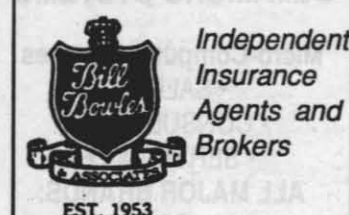
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"FULL METAL JACKET"Starring
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(War/Drama, rated R, 117 min.)

SUN. JULY 17

"SHE'S HAVING A BABY"Starring
Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern
(Comedy/Drama, rated PG-13, 106 min.)

TUES. JULY 19

MATINEE**"THE CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE"**

(Animated, rated G, 77 min.)

WED. JULY 20

"POLICE ACADEMY 5 - MIAMI BEACH"Starring
Bubba Smith and David Graf
(Comedy, rated PG, 90 min.)

THURS. JULY 21

MATINEE**"HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS"**Starring
John Lithgow and Lainie Kazan
(Fantasy/Comedy, rated PG, 111 min.)

FRI. JULY 22

"ACTION JACKSON"Starring
Carl Weathers and Vanity
(Action, rated R, 96 min.)

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Box Office Open: Matinee / 1:30 pm Evening / 6:30 pm

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SOCIAL CLOGGERS — Cloggers combine English, Irish, African and Cherokee Indian folkdances in a popular U.S. dance. The Indian Wells Valley cloggers will join the Dixieland Band in providing entertainment for the July 19 Ice Cream Social at the All Faith Chapel. Demonstrating their art are (back row) Mary Sue Snyder, Ron Snyder and Linda Blue. In front are Diane Foucher and Pat Nakamura. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

PWOC social starts at 6 p.m.

For the past 36 years, the Protestant Women of the Chapel have been serving up ice cream at their annual social. On Tuesday, July 19, they will be scooping again for social number 37. The event will take place on the All Faith Chapel's lawn from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Besides the good food and fellowship, there will be many activities for children, including helium balloons, a duck pond, the pick-a-pocket lady and tattoos.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children 11 and under. They may be purchased after worship service at the All Faith Chapel on Sundays, in the Chapel office during the week and at the door the night of the social.



	Max	Min	Gusts
Thurs.	104	69	28 knots
Fri.	109	68	18 knots
Sat.	110	65	14 knots
Sun.	110	73	28 knots
Mon.	102	78	28 knots
Tues.	103	64	20 knots
Wed.	103	70	20 knots

All measurements are made at Armitage Airfield.

NWC Rocketeer

Section Two

July 15, 1988

Fishing:

Anglers find trout despite heat and drought

Hot weather and low water levels have failed to discourage anglers in the eastern high Sierra region. The best day's work for an angler last week was a six-and-a-half pound brown taken by a troller on Crowley Lake.

At Diaz Lake, a boater hit a 22-pound catfish with the prop.

Trout in Lone Pine Creek are averaging about one pound each. Back-country fishing has been good at Cottonwood Lakes with golden trout being caught on Sierra Red Dot and yellow humphries flies.

Big Pine Creek was just planted again last week. The best trout are being landed with cheese bait, salmon eggs or yellow roostertail lures.

The best fishing in the Bishop area is found along Bishop Creek. Anglers report planted rainbows taking almost any kind of bait or lure.

South Lake's water level is so low it isn't being planted, so anglers are limited to small numbers of native fish or old plants. Lake Sabrina is a good spot now for still fishing or trolling.

North Lake and Intake Two are reported best early in the day and late in the evening using a bubble and fly combination. Also, brookies and browns are being taken on nightcrawlers and small lures.

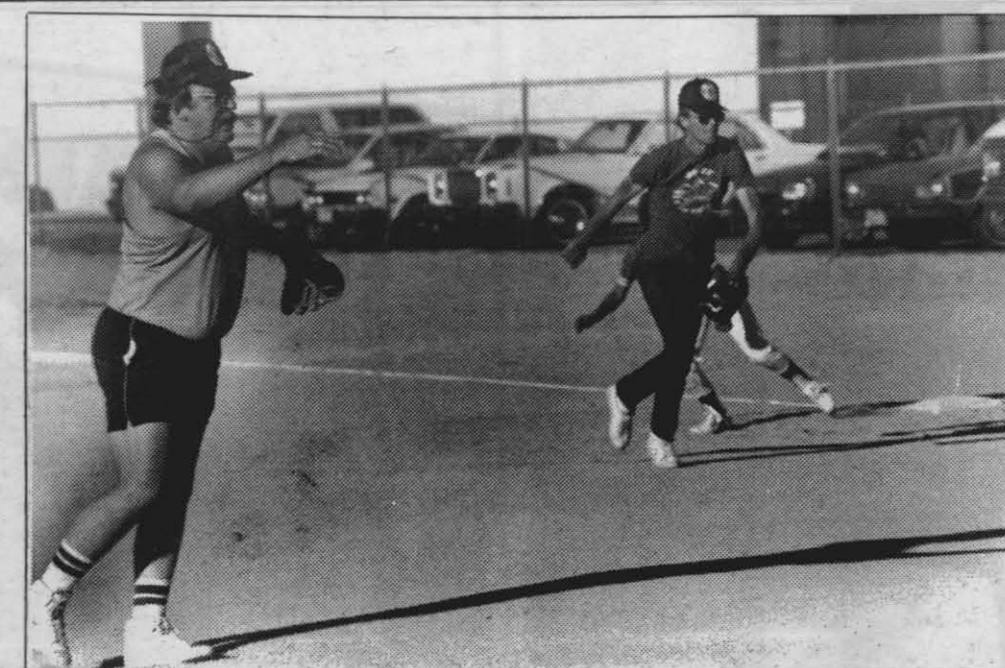
Rock Creek anglers have done well using Super Dupers, Kastmasters and nightcrawlers. In the lake, trolling works best with the Rock Creek Special Mosquito.

Perch fishing is good to very good at Crowley Lake for anglers using various colors of jigs. Trout fishing is slow, but some big ones are being caught. Elk hair caddis and gray sedge flies have been good for trout.

Planted rainbows make for good fishing in Lakes Mary, George and Mamie for anglers using floating bait and marshmallows. Streams in the Mammoth Lakes are giving up rainbows on worms and salmon eggs. Fly fishing is good early in the day and in the evening using olive matuka flies.

All lakes in the June Lake Loop have good still fishing reported by anglers. Red salmon eggs and marshmallow combinations and inflated nightcrawlers bring good results. The best fly fishing has come with the California Mosquito or Royal Coachman flies.

The best Bridgeport area fishing has come from the East Walker River where anglers have landed rainbows and browns up to five pounds each. Fishing is slow at the Bridgeport Reservoir and at Twin Lakes. Pan-sized rainbows are being caught by trollers with Needlefish.



IT'S A FAST ONE — Capt. Bud Malone, from the Naval Weapons Center's Fire Division, pitches the ball in the contest held last week between the NWC firemen and the Bobbysox's All-Star American Girl Division. The exhibition game raised around \$600 to help defray the cost of the American Girl Tournament being held for the first time in Ridgecrest July 16 through 21. The firemen triumphed with a 23-18 win.

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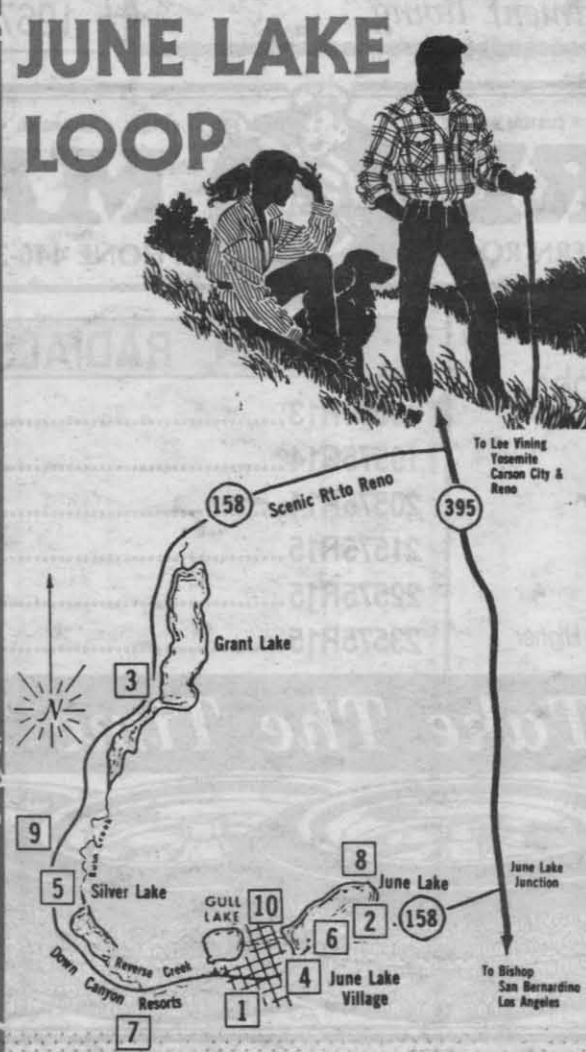
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GETTING READY — Shelly Hulsey, a Bobbysox's American Division All-Star, prepares for her pitch. In a money-raising event, the American All-Stars fought the firemen from NWC in a hotly contested softball game. The firemen won with a 23-18 score. The all-stars earned \$600 to help defray the cost of the American Girls All-Star Tournament to be held in Ridgecrest July 16 through 21. The NWC firemen went down in defeat after the game under a deluge of water balloons from the girls.

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Scorpions second in tourney

Showing 19 teams what they were made of, the Ridgecrest's Scorpions Under-19 boys soccer team won second place at the Fourth of July Classic in Anaheim.

Armando Valdivia scored the only goal of the game, beating the Seattle mericans 1-0.

The San Bernardino Football Club lost to the Ridgecrest team following goals by Valdivia and Chris Johnson. The Scorpions then went up

against the Real Madrid of Los Angeles, ending in a 4-4 tie. Goals were knocked in by Valdivia, Johnson, Steve Mills and Bryan McCrary.

Two goals by Matt Mechtenberg and five by Valdivia led the Scorpions to a 7-4 victory over the Palm Springs Mayas.

In the semi-final game against the Riverside Devils, Scott Hamilton knocked in a goal with his head, tying

the score and keeping the Scorpions alive. In overtime play, Ted Armstrong's goal gave the team its victory.

Armstrong scored the only Scorpions' goal in the finals, where they eventually lost to the Foothill Flyers.

Doug King, coach for the Scorpions Under-19 team, said, "The team took second place through extremely good team play, a solid defense and a fast attack."

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Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-4

485 Autos For Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon, 440 engine, \$450; also 440 engine from 1972 Dodge Charger, \$250. 446-4650.

1973 FORD LTD, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seats, am/fm tape, \$1,500. 377-4247.

*1975 Capri, V6, 4 speed, white, runs great, good interior, \$1,000 or best offer. 375-2812 after 2 p.m.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer LTD 400, V8, p/s, p/b, a/c, cruise, leather, strong engine, new x/r bottom, some rust, moving, must sell, hi book, \$4,400, go for \$2,750 or best offer. 446-4483.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, fully loaded, good condition. \$900 or best offer. 446-4713 after 5 p.m.

1983 MAZDA RX 7, 5 speed, a/c, cassette, sunroof, low miles, new paint, excellent condition. Bud Eyre Used Cars, 375-4405.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 door, A/C, full automatic, asking \$4,000. Call 375-1638 after 6 p.m.

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier sedan, automatic, p/s, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm, low, low miles, nice little car. Bud Eyre Used Cars, 375-4405.

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis station wagon, V8, automatic, p/s, a/c, tilt, cruise, full power, extra seat, just right for vacation. Bud Eyre Used Cars, 375-4405.

1985 Toyota Camry, automatic, power steering, a/c, AM/FM, not many around. Bud Eyre Used Cars, 375-4405.

1986 Chevy Celebrity, loaded, very clean, low miles, make pay off \$8,682, no equity, must sell. 446-5073.

485 Autos For Sale

1986 MERCURY Topaz, \$6,995, license #1RRG762, Loaded. See now at Valley Auto Sales, 1241 Inyokern Road, 446-7971.

1986 TOYOTA Celica, Lic # 1PPD546, excellent condition. See now at Valley Auto Sales, 1241 Inyokern Road, 446-7971, \$7,995 plus tax and license.

1988 Mazda RX7 SE, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, a/c, AM/FM cassette, cruise, sun roof & hatch. Medical expenses forces sale. Asking pay off balance. 375-4744 days, 375-7845 evenings.

1 in Buying Junk Cars. Speedway Auto Wrecking, 1567 Mahan St., 446-4592, ask for Marty. Hours Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE reasons why smart people buy from Charlon & Simolon Used Car Corner: Best prices anywhere; mechanic on duty; warranties available; financing available; trade-ins welcome; courteous after sales service. Call Dave or Dick at 375-1998.

WANTED: All late model Mustang GT's for Ridgecrest Mustang GT Club. Call 446-2743 after 4 p.m.

489 Trucks and Vans

1972 FORD Torino, license #109LCK, good condition, classic, \$995. See at Valley Auto Sales, 1241 Inyokern Road, 446-7971.

1973 FORD 350 pick up, p/s, p/b, cruise, CB, am/fm tape, clean, 3,500. 377-4247.

489 Trucks and Vans

1975 Toyota 4 speed pick-up with shell. Runs great. \$2,000 or best offer. 375-7845 evenings.

1983 CHEVROLET El Camino, license #2W77756, \$4,995 with camper shell, V-8, loaded. Valley Auto Sales, 1241 Inyokern Road, 446-7971.

1985 Ford Van Conversion, V8, automatic, power steering, a/c, tilt, cruise, full power, custom wheels, low miles. Bud Eyre Used Cars, 375-4405.

THE reasons why smart people buy from Charlon & Simolon Used Car Corner: Best prices anywhere; mechanic on duty; warranties available; financing available; trade-ins welcome; courteous after sales service. Call Dave or Dick at 375-1998.

493 Four Wheel Drive

1948 4 x 4 Dodge Pick-Up. Original condition. \$1,400 firm. 377-5037 after 5 p.m.

1979 BRONCO, 4 x 4, p/s, p/b, excellent condition, \$4,400 or best offer. 446-6922.

1986 FORD, F350, 6.9 liter diesel, 4 x 4, 1 ton dually, LX interior, cruise control, A/C, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo. Asking \$1,500 down and take over payments. 873-4217.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai, 4 x 4, identification number 237, \$5,995. Valley Auto Sales, 1241 Inyokern Road, 446-7971.

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- racquetball courts
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- pool w/sundeck
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- Free Basic Cable for 12 months
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Auto Alignments \$24.88 most cars

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STEEL RADIALS

18580R13.....\$38.88
19575R14.....\$42.88
20575R14.....\$43.88
21575R15.....\$47.88
22575R15.....\$49.88
23575R15.....\$52.88

TRUCK TIRES

700-15.....6 ply \$49.88
750-16.....8 ply \$58.88
800-16.5.....8 ply \$59.88
875-16.5.....8 ply \$65.88
950-16.5.....8 ply \$69.88
12-16.5.....8 ply \$89.88

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The Carriage Inn

446-7910

377 Homes for Sale

HOUSE FOR Sale: 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom (large master) 2 baths, sunken living room, huge family room with fireplace, big kitchen with double bar (gas & electric appliance hook ups) formal dining room, swamp cooler, 90 wide x 140 deep (approx.) lot with wide side access drive for large RV's, walled front entryway, fenced in back yard with long veranda. Phone 446-5776.

377 Homes for Sale

MARKER'S POPULAR FLOOR PLAN
By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious home in Northwest location, front yard landscaped with fully automatic sprinklers, dual air conditioning, fireplace, living room, family room and inside laundry, brand new vertical blinds and carpet, assumable loan. Call 375-3194 after 2:30 p.m.

381 Condos for Sale

DEETER Condo, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, nicely decorated, fireplace, garage, pool. By owner, \$66,500. 446-6228.

425 Apartment for Rent-Furn.

10 x 55 ONE Bedroom, furnished, \$350 a month, close to all shopping. 375-5954.

Minnesota Repossession

Land of 10,000 lakes

Five level forested acres. Take over existing balance of \$5,500. Only \$55 monthly and \$250 down payment.

Fantastic hunting, fishing and boating. A four seasons wonderland. Free maps, photos.

Write owner:
Mrs. P. Allebe
2615 Waugh Dr., Apt. 283
Houston, Texas 77006

425 Apartment for Rent-Furn.

FURNISHED, Good for singles, \$400, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, Gala Apts., 124 E. Dolphin. 375-9124.

429 Apartment for Rent-Unfurn.

AFFORDABLE, unfurnished 1, 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes available for immediate occupancy, pool, some utilities paid, centrally located, close to base and schools, free cable installation and hook up. 375-3230.

WHAT'S new in Ridgcrest? Large spacious 2,34 bedroom. Individually fenced yards, loads of open space. New carpeting, flooring, cabinets, swamp coolers and dishwashers. Pool, spa, children play area and night lighted tennis court. Save 1 month rent with a 6 month lease. Prospect Park Village, 401 Toro, 375-8617.

445 Room for Rent

NEEDED someone to share rent & utilities in a two bedroom duplex. Quiet area, close to fairgrounds. Male or female; non-smoker, no drugs, no pets. \$100 security deposit, call Pat 375-3185 after 6 p.m.

445 Room for Rent

ROOMMATE Wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, pool access, washer/dryer use, \$325 month, includes utilities plus \$200 refundable security deposit, preferably female. Must be reliable. Call 375-2427 after 5 p.m.

Room for rent. Close to back gate, male or female, \$200 a month includes utilities. 371-1653 or 377 5326 after 4. If no answer leave message.

449 Space for Rent

CARPETED OFFICES & TILED SHOP SPACES. Richmond Road Professional Buildings. 1,000 sq. ft. per suite. Easy access to NWC South Gate. \$500 per month. M2 Zoned. Call collect: (602) 855-3670.

TRAVEL Trailer space, Mobile Home space, close to all shopping, 210 W. Haloid. 375-5954.

450 Resort Rental

4 SEASONS VACATION REFERRALS. Lake Tahoe & Hawaii, owner direct, no fee. 800-832-1414.

461 Mobiles for Rent

TRAVEL TRAILER Space, mobile home space, close to all shopping, 210 W. Haloid. 375-5954.

469 Motorcycles

1977 XT 500, excellent condition, only 2,300 miles \$500. Call 446-6808.

1980 Honda 500, running condition, \$500. 375-1604 after 4 p.m.

1986 Yamaha XT 600 Enduro, excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Dan 375-4748.

Collector Edition, sport touring package, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,400 or best offer. 377-5795 after 5 p.m.

New 1988 Suzuki motorcycles, all types, phone (619) 375-8606. Ask for Bob.

New Kawasaki motorcycles, all types. Ask for Bob (619) 375-8606.

Sailor bait, used motorcycles to the max, see them at Bob Foster's Super Cycles, 217 N. Balsam St., Ridgcrest, CA. (619) 375-8606.

See Bob Foster's Super Cycles for used motorcycles of all brands. Financing available (619) 375-8606.

USED BIKE Parts: parting out, 1982 GSX 650 Suzuki, pre 1979 RM 400, 370, 250. Box shocks, forks, DR 600 shocks, tanks, sprockets, 1975 MX 250 and parts. All for \$250 or part. Call Larry at 446-6344 after 5 p.m.

Used bike financing available to E-1 and above at Bob Foster's Super Cycles, 217 N. Balsam St., Ridgcrest, (619) 375-8606.

Used motorcycles see them at Bob Foster's Super Cycles, 217 N. Balsam St., Ridgcrest (619) 375-8606. Ask for Bob.

485 Autos for Sale

1965 BUG, 12 volt converted, motor apart, needs rebuilt. New Michelin steel radials, good transaxel, extra motor - apart, extra transaxel, extra wheels plus parts. All for \$675. 375-8155.

NASA has spent billions to discover that there is only 1 EARTH!

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446-2565

LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE



Varsity athletes eligible to play

Men and women interested in competing at the varsity level in tennis for the following events should contact Mike Slobodnik, athletic director, NWC ext. 2334:

•Southern Pacific Sports Conference Tennis Tournament, July 29-31, Naval Training Center. Active duty per-

sonnel only are eligible.

•Mojave Desert Interservice Sports League Tennis Tournament, August 27-28, Naval Weapons Center. Active duty military and DOD employees are eligible.

Local eliminations may be held, depending on the level of interest.

Pool sharks trained

Instruction in the game of pool will be given to all youths, 12 years or older, from July 19 through 28.

Interested youths should be at the Youth Center's Game Room on Tues-

days and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Fees are \$4 per military dependent, \$4.50 per DOD dependent and \$5 for others.

Fees, hours for pools

Daily fees for all outdoor pools are \$1.50 for military, \$2 for others and children under five are admitted for free.

New pool hours are now in effect

for the Enlisted Mess pool, 1 to 7 p.m. daily.

The Top-4 Mess pool has reopened after being closed for some repairs. Hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CHINA GARDENS

206 S. China Lake Blvd. 375-3533
Buffet Lunch - Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.75

SPECIAL LUNCHES

Monday - Almond Chicken

Wednesday - Sweet & Sour Pork

Sweet & Sour Chicken \$3.95

Served with egg roll, daily soup or salad.

fried rice and fried wonton.

Served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

KERN ISLAND HOMES

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes \$72,950 - \$91,950

Completed Homes
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375-1308 11am to 8pm

DESERT MOTORS USED CARS

Quality Cars at Affordable Prices - Best Selection, Best Prices Around Town!

'85 Ford Mustang Vin. #203475	Was \$5,999 NOW \$4,499
'85 Pontiac 6000 Vin. #232142	Was \$9,999 NOW \$8,999
'87 Mazda 323 Vin. #544434	Was \$9,999 NOW \$7,999
'85 Nissan Sentra Vin. #127779	Was \$6,999 NOW \$5,999
'86 Merkur XR4T1 Vin. #653715	Was \$12,999 NOW \$10,999
'85 Nissan Pickup Vin. #049994	Was \$5,999 NOW \$4,999
'85 Toyota Pickup Vin. #251560	Was \$6,999 NOW \$5,999
'84 Bronco II Vin. #031146	Was \$10,999 NOW \$8,999

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



'86 F-250 HD
4x4
Vin. #A29048
WAS \$14,999

Now
\$12,999

375-7914

'82 Cadillac Eldorado Vin. #613912	Was \$8,999 NOW \$7,999
'87 Ford Ranger XLT Vin. #A22386	Was \$9,999 NOW \$8,999
'85 F250 Diesel P.U. Vin. #A83762	Was \$11,999 NOW \$10,999
'86 Toyota Tercel Vin. #416573	Was \$7,999 NOW \$5,999
'85 Chrysler LeBaron Vin. #118528	Was \$9,999 NOW \$7,999
'87 Plymouth Caravelle Vin. #239772	Was \$8,999 NOW \$7,999
'84 Lincoln Mark III Vin. #714763	Was \$12,999 NOW \$10,999
'87 Toyota FX16 Vin. #404413	Was \$10,999 NOW \$8,999

Ask for Dan or Betty

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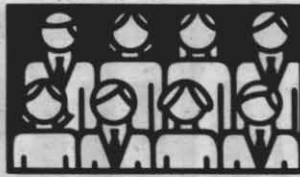
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Personnel News & Notes

Promotional opportunities

Applications for positions listed below are being accepted from Department of Navy employees currently working at NWC and from eligible employees of attached activities who are permanently assigned to NWC. This group includes employees with career or career conditional appointments; employees with permanent Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments; temporary employees with reinstatement eligibility; and handicapped employees with Sch.(A) continuing appointments (who may be referred separately when they apply). Also included are spouses, with competitive status, of civilian sponsors hired by a DOD activity within NWC's commuting area. Applications from other groups will be accepted when specified in an advertisement. Vacancies are subject to restrictions imposed by the DOD Priority Placement Program. Applicants must meet all legal and regulatory requirements including minimum qualifications requirements by the closing date of the advertisement. Evaluation of applicant's qualifications will involve using at least two assessment measures (e.g., work experience, annual performance assessment rating and narrative, education, training, performance assessment and awards). Spouses of military sponsors apply at Room 231, same address as shown below.

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.

No. 00-005, Program Manager, DP-340-4, Code 01T6W - This position is Air Launched Weaponry Technology Block Program Manager, located in the Air Weaponry Technology Block Office, Office of the Technology Base Director. The incumbent will manage the Air Launched Weaponry Block Program through the preparation of technology development requirements and system concepts for specific technology disciplines (including fire control, guidance, fuzing, warheads, airframes, and propulsion) assures appropriate block program focus and balance and provides coordination with other offices and programs both on and off center. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of engineering and ordnance sciences; knowledge of technology development requirements and system concepts for the disciplines of fire control, guidance, fuzing, warheads, airframes, and propulsion; knowledge of NWC management process; knowledge of the Office of Naval Technology and NAVAIRSYSCOM roles and organizational responsibilities; ability to interface at all levels of management to represent the Block Program to sponsors and Center management, within the Navy and in tri-service organizations.

No. 08-025, Plant Account Technician, DG-503-1/2, Code 0805 - This position is located in the Equipment Management Program Office, Central Staff. Incumbent is responsible for plant account functions for equipment located throughout NWC. Must interface with employees of all levels in tracking and maintaining records for plant accountable items. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to interpret and apply regulations and procedures; ability to prioritize workload; ability to meet deadlines; ability to deal effectively with all levels of NWC personnel. Promotion potential to DG-3. Status eligibles may apply.

No. 08-026, Computer Systems Analyst/Specialist/Programmer, DS-334-1/2/3, Code 08421 - This position is located in the Communications and Network Section. The incumbent provides support in the areas of PC software development, data communications hardware/software, and the PC local area networks (LAN). **Job Relevant Criteria:** DS-1: Knowledge of data communications principles; knowledge of off-the-shelf personal computer software; ability to communicate orally and in writing. DS-2: All knowledges and abilities required at the DS-1 level plus: Ability to analyze and resolve personal computer software and hardware problems. DS-3: All knowledges and abilities required at the DS-2 level plus: Ability to develop moderately complex software solutions.

No. 08-024, Computer Systems Analyst/Specialist/Programmer, DS-334-2/3, Code 0841 - Incumbent provides support in all areas of data processing within code 08. Analyzes technical computer systems requests and performs feasibility studies. Presents documented study findings, alternative solutions, and recommendations. Performs system design including data gathering and system specifications. Develops application programs, tests, documents plans, and implements new applications or conversions to new systems. **Job**

Promotion potential to DS-3.

No. 22-8824, Supervisory Publicity Specialist, UA-1035-5, \$15118 PA, Permanent Full-Time with Benefits, Code 22022 - Incumbent manages the publicity office of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. Develops and implements publicity programs for recreation and club programs, including monthly newsletter, fliers, press releases, posters, etc. Supervises publicity office staff, prepares budget, staffing and equipment requirements for all functions within area of direct responsibility. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to work with and supervise a staff; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; ability to manage administrative functions in a recreation environment. BS/BA degree in English, Journalism, Communications or Business is highly desirable. **THIS IS NOT A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION.**

No. 22-8823, Laborer, NA-3502-2, \$4.46 per hour, Permanent Full-Time, Code is located in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, Maintenance Section of the Sports Branch. Incumbent provides labor support which includes heavy lifting; operation of a variety of vehicles and equipment, and preparation and maintenance of athletic fields and grounds. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to lift, push, carry or pull up to 80 lbs; ability use a variety of hand tools and maintenance equipment and operate a variety of vehicles including a one-ton truck and small tractor. **THIS IS NOT A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION.**

No. 26-020, Welder Helper, WG-3703-5, Code 26413 - Assists journeyman welder in the performance of electric arc welding, oxyacetylene welding, brazing, silver soldering, lead burning, machine and hand burning. Works from blueprints or sketches and follows specifications given. May be expected to do simple tack welding and simple burning as required. Will be in the Prejourneyman Program. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Reliability and dependability; shop aptitude and interest; ability to follow directions in shop; dexterity and safety; and ability to work as a member of a team. Must be able to complete the Prejourneyman Program within the prescribed time frame. A SUPPLEMENTAL QUALIFICATIONS STATEMENT is required and is available in the Personnel Department, Room 100. Promotion potential to Welder, WG-3703-10.

No. LB-214-88, Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, Code 232 - This position is located at the NWC Branch Medical Clinic, but it 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 maintains appointment system for doctor visits; receives and directs patients and visitors to the proper service and answers routine questions; prepares written requests for medical records from various providers of care; and types in rough and final form

correspondence for the Occupation Health Nurse. **Qualification Requirements:** Applicants must meet the requirements of the OPM Handbook S-118 which requires (1) year of progressively responsible clerical, office, or other work which indicates ability to acquire the particular knowledge and skills needed to perform the duties of the position. Successfully completed education above the high school level may be substituted for experience. This education must have been obtained in an accredited business, secretarial or technical school, or in a junior college or university. Applicant must be able to type 40 words per

minute. Candidates will be further evaluated against the following ranking factors:

Knowledge of correspondence procedures (includes medical terminology); ability to meet and deal with the public; and ability to maintain records. 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, 22 Jul 88.

Secretarial opportunities

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

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

Unless otherwise indicated, applicants for branch secretary will be rated on elements 1/2/3/5/8; division secretarial applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/7/8/9; Program Office secretarial applicants will be rated on elements 1/2/3/4/5/8/9; and department secretarial 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. 32-007, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3269 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Ordnance Evaluation Branch (Code 3269). If selection is made at the DG-1 level, promotion potential is to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 32-008, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3246 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Airbreathing Propulsion Branch (Code 3246). If selection is made at the DG-1 level, promotion potential is to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 32-009, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3263 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Weapon Technology

Branch (Code 3263). If selection is made at the DG-1 level, promotion potential is to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 32-010, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3202 - Incumbent will provide secretarial support to the Ordnance Systems Department staff (Code 3202). If selection is made at the DG-1 level, promotion potential is to DG-2, but not guaranteed.

No. 33-011, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 3333 - Incumbent will provide clerical and administrative support to the Advanced Technology Projects Branch. Knowledge of an IBM PC-XT is desirable but not required. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed. Previous applicants need not reapply.

Writing test set Sept. 8 for CSUN

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the English Writing Proficiency test will be given to undergraduate and graduate students of Cal-State Northridge (CSUN).

CSUN students should take the exam as soon as application for admission has been approved. Undergraduate students must pass the exam before graduation. This test must be passed before the student is

granted unconditional status as a master's candidate.

Graduate students must attain unconditional status before earning more than 12 units of academic work acceptable towards the master's degree.

The exam fee is \$12. Checks must be made payable to California State University Northridge (CSUN).

Contact Cyndi Jones, NWC ext. 2648, to arrange to take the exam.

CLASSIFIEDS

333 Help Wanted

THIS is the time to get all those little things done. And at no better time than summer can you get some temporary help. Help a youth get some work experience. Call Jobs for Kids, 446-5373.

337 Work Wanted

CHILD care, full or part-time, any hours, weekdays or weekends, low prices. 446-7935.

GRANNY'S WORLD - Licensed day care home accepting children ages 1 - 3. Hours 6:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Located on base. Call 446-4416 for more information.

Loving mother offering child care. Monday - Friday, full-time only. 446-2242.

341 Appliances

NICE portable dishwasher \$75. 375-1276.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

19 INCH Color RCA TV, \$150 or best offer. Call 446-4181 after 5 p.m.

\$35 AND UP, used doors, fenders or hoods. Pearson's Auto Part & Wrecking on Hwy. 395. 377-4585.

8 ft. sofa and 5 ft. matching love seat, light green - good condition, \$100 each. Recliner \$25. 375-1604 after 4 p.m.

Bicycle 10-speed Peugeot, 24 inch mens, steel rims, green \$100. 446-4115.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

CURTAINS And carpets, fit Coso home, available 1 August, shower and vanity curtains, sander, router, pet carrier, COMPAQ 2, child's coyote vehicle. 446-6014.

FOR SALE: Sharp model ER 1564 electronic cash register, programmable, single drawer, clock function and more, like new \$175 or best offer, 4 large glass display cases, commercial or resident, \$75 to \$150 each or best offer. 446-4600

FOR Sale: front air dam and head light covers for any new Pontiac Grand Am, asking \$150 or best offer. 450 Hubbard Circle, Brian.

FULL Size bed, couch from motor home (slides into a double bed), Cal 380 9 mm Kikr back up. Call 446-3051 anytime.

King size waterbed, excellent condition \$180, everything included. Twin size bed with drawers and mattresses, very good condition \$45. One chester drawers, good condition \$20, and one weight bench with weights \$35. Call 446-6778 after 4 p.m.

LARGE STOCK of new fuel pumps, water pumps and Goodyear hoses and belts. Pearson's Auto Parts in Pearsonville. 377-4585.

LOST A HUB Cap or need a set, head for Pearsonville, Hub Cap Capitol of the World. 377-4585.

Make HAWAIIAN SHAVE ICE At Home Machine, molds, and syrup for \$19.95. Call 375-9648/3211.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING OVERSEAS, Kenmore large capacity digital microwave, \$200; Murray ten speed bike, \$40; Rock a Floo infant seat. 446-2661.

NEW VW BUG windshield, \$39.95 and up. Pearson's Auto Parts in Pearsonville. 377-4585.

Old oriental low table, half moon, legs, deeply carved center scene \$250 or make offer. Call 375-4859.

Original MGM Grand Hotel love seat, excellent condition, \$75. 446-6808.

Queen waterbed, with headboard & sheets, \$300 or best offer. Also Pioneer amp-equalizer, never been used, \$80. 375-8835 after 5 p.m.

SAVE \$\$\$ on auto parts, hub caps & windshields. Pearson's Auto Parts & Wrecking, Hwy. 395, Pearsonville. 377-4585.

SOLID Teak Furniture: Dining room table and china hutch \$1000, dresser \$500, grandfather clock \$900. Call Nancy at 375-2731 or 446-2044

WE BUY AND SELL
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Collections and estates bought and appraised. Serving the IWW since 1977. Bodie Coin Co., 446-4600.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

YAMAHA PC 1000 electronic keyboard, professional quality, many features, \$700 or best offer. 375-3647.

357 Pets

AKC Silky Terriers, champion bloodlines, show prospects, have shots, 3 males left. 446-5845 keep calling.

PUREBRED Rottweiler puppies for sale, \$300, 6 weeks old, 1 st. shots and dewormed. Call 446-4700 or 371-1628.

361 Wanted to Buy

Looking for CO2 keg tapper, any reasonable price, non-working o.k. Call 446-7245.

365 Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 16th from 8 a.m. to ? No early birds please! 1218 Kearsarge.

365 Yard Sale

New TV trays, shelves, card tables, coffee tables, end tables, table and chairs, lamp, Mr. Coffee, toaster, oven, meat grinder, more kitchen stuff, BBQ's, camping lanterns, gardening tools, gear pullers, tire changer, step bumpers, blow torches, suit cases, trophy case, space heaters, and much, much, much, more. Saturday only! 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2054 Drummond.

369 Heavy Equipment

1980 825 BOBCAT Skidsteer Loader. Perkins diesel engine and all hydraulics, recently serviced and machine is clean and tight. Included are: 1 dirt bucket and set of log forks. \$6,000 or trade on dump truck. 873-4217.

377 Homes for Sale

FREE... Weekly list of properties for sale by owner with addresses, prices, owner's phone #. Call 371-1005, HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE.

SAVE THOUSANDS!
Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2450. Call 371-1005, HELP U SELL Real Estate.

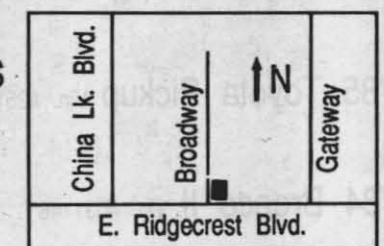
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any sailboard in
stock
Includes FREE Bic
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305 Business

SAVE \$\$\$ on towing at Pearsons Towing, Ridgecrest. 446-6106 days, 446-5360 nights & Sunday.

SAVE \$\$\$ on towing at Pearsons Towing, Pearsonville. 377-4585 days, 377-4059 nights & Sunday.

313 Personals

A great place to show your product or service to approximately 45 thousand people is at the Desert Empire Fair, Sept. 14 thru 18. Contact Gail for information. 375-8000.

CHILD CARE, any age, daytime, Monday thru Friday. 446-3954.

DO you like to do crafts? Do you like to receive free gifts? Or do you want to learn how to do stitching? Then call Dorothy at 375-6292 after 4 p.m.

HEY KIDS! Hear a free bible story. Call 375-5381. Story changes every Friday.

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313 Personals

Is a friend or loved one's drinking or drug use affecting your life? Making you crazy? Call AL-ANON. 375-3251.

Looking for CO2 keg tapper, any reasonable price, non-working o.k. Call 446-7245.

Loving mother offering child care. Monday - Friday, full-time only. 446-2242.

OVEREATERS Anonymous has meetings on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please join us. For more information call 446-5898.

TOPS - Take off Pounds sensibly. Come join us at our new location - 803 Ellis or call Lynne at 375-7593. Meetings start at 8 a.m. every Wednesday.

WANTED: All late model Mustang GT's for Ridgecrest Mustang GT Club. Call 446-2743 after 4 p.m.

HEY KIDS! Hear a free bible story. Call 375-5381. Story changes every Friday.

317 Professional

Custom auto upholstery, satisfaction guaranteed. Reber Upholstery. 375-6446.

The Dog Grooming Shop, 409 S. China Lake Blvd., 375-1640. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Catalog Ordering.

TIRED OF Waiting for the VHF channels to return? Avoid further frustration; convert to UHF! Call Antennaman at 446-6646.

UHF Antenna Kits: amplifiers, masts, coax cables, guy wires, Fair prices. Call Antennaman at 446-6646.

320 Janitorial Services

CALL JOE for all of your commercial and residential cleaning needs. Windows, floors, carpets. If it can be cleaned, I'll clean it! 375-3520.

325 General Services

HANDYMAN 30 Years experience. Free estimates! Carpentry and painting, light plumbing and electrical, drywall and roof patching, yard work and light hauling. All repairs guaranteed. Lic. # 930472. 377-5581.

325 General Services

DID RECENT Wind damage ruin your TV reception? Call Antennaman at 446-6646 anytime for help.

IWV Humane Society Pet Placement program has many nice animals to adopt into new homes. Call 375-9302 and talk with Mary or leave a message and your call will be returned ASAP.

SEWING Machine and vacuum cleaner repairing at old time prices and with old time service by an old timer. Call Howard Butler at 375-6075. Free pick up and delivery in this area.

329 Schools & Instruction

LEARN TO FLY
Moors Aero Services
Primary Ground School
6 week course
Tuesday and Thursday
7pm - 9pm
\$125

Materials not included
Start July 19th
For more information
call 377-4140
FAA Written Available
at end of course

333 Help Wanted

A Great opportunity awaits you. Hire a youth for the summer. Read through today's classifieds for more information. Then call, Jobs for Kids, 446-5373.

CHINA LAKE OFFICE
AMERICAN RED CROSS
Administrative Assistant (presently part-time) 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays. \$5.00 per hour, male/female. Send resume to 42335 N. 50th St. W. Suite 201, Quartz Hill, CA 93536. An equal opportunity employer.

DO YOU need your lawn mowed, weeded or watered? How about your windows washed or your garage cleaned out? Maybe a little help cleaning the house, or possibly a house sitter while your on vacation? If you have anything around that needs to be done, give us a call. Jobs for Kids, 446-5373.

High Volume Automotive Shop is looking for a fast, sharp and reliable technician with a strong background in import cars. Excellent pay and benefits. Call service manager at 446-6255, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

IS Your help going on vacation for a few weeks? Give us a call for your temporary help needs. We've got youth who can answer phones, type and file. Give a youth that all important job experience. Call Jobs for Kids, 446-5373.

JANITORS - One full-time, top pay, benefits, 5 years professional cleaning experience required. Two part time, experience preferred. Call 873-8270.

MOVING? We have youth of all ages that can help in each stage of moving. Packing, hauling, loading and cleaning up after it's all done! Give us a call today. Jobs for Kids, 446-5373.

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Cerro Coso tuition policy

Cerro Coso Community College has established registration for fall courses on August 8 and 9 for continuing students. Registration for continuing students and new students will be on August 10, 11, 15 and 16. Fall schedules will be available in the Training Center's lobby.

The Naval Weapons Center (NWC) will pay the full tuition for employees enrolled in courses provided under the NWC/Cerro Coso contract. If employees can show courses are job-related or will strengthen their contributions to the Center's mission, their tuition will be paid directly to the college by Code 094.

To apply for Center tuition support, an applicant must submit a DD Form 1556 (Request, Authorization, Agreement and Certification of Training and Reimbursement) via department channels to Code 094.

Anyone not yet a California resident should include a state-

ment from his or her supervisor indicating the negative impact to NWC of postponing the training until residency is established.

Code 094 will return the approved DD Form 1556 to the applicant, who then must take it to Cerro Coso while registering in order for NWC to pay the tuition.

A DD Form 1556 is not required for co-op students. They should simply inform the registrar they are co-op students when registering.

If a course is not directly job-related, along with the DD Form 1556, the application should submit NAVWPNCEN 12410/66 (Academic Enrollment Justification) and NAVWPNCEN 12410/68 (Individual Development Plan) describing how the course fits into his or her overall career plan and how attendance at the course will strengthen the applicant's contribution to the Center's mission.

Requests for tuition support must be received by close of business August 1 so they may be processed and returned to applicants in time for registration. Those received after that date will be returned and the employee will either have to pay the tuition or wait until another semester to register and resubmit the request for tuition support. Employees who pay tuition will not be reimbursed.

For more information, call Cecil Webb, NWC ext. 2648.



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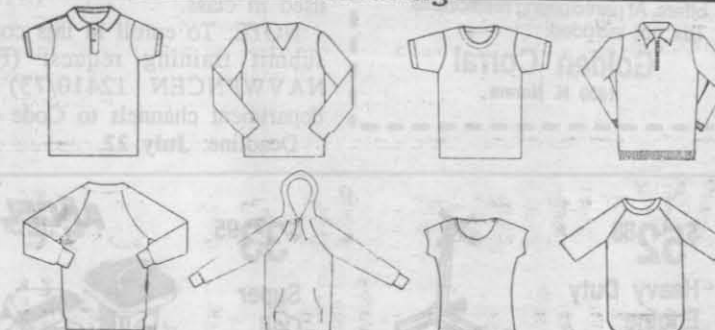
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Can't break, spill or melt.

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THE ALBUM Times & Tales of Inyo-Mono



The third issue of 'The Album, Times and Tales of Inyo Mono,' the new Chalfant Press collectible, will be available in mid-July. The quarterly publication recounts the first-hand recollections, family histories, grand old campfire stories and legends, as well as the history and natural history of the region.

The first two issues of 'The Album' featured a photo essay on the restoration of the famed Cerro Gordo mining town in southern Inyo County, and a never-before published journal, telling what it was like to come to the Owens Valley in the early 1900s.

Stories in the July issue include one by our youngest historian, the history of two Bentons, Keough Hot Springs how it used to be, and some amusing tales of once-upon-a-time in Inyo-Mono.

Available in local bookstores, museums, visitor centers and Chalfant Press at \$2, \$3 by mail, \$12 (4 issues) subscription.



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Chalfant Press, Inc.,
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206 Balsam St.

Chico announces NWC fall class schedule

The following classes are being offered this fall for the Cal-State Chico Computer Science Program (bachelor's and master's degrees). To enroll in these classes, submit a Training Request and Authorization Form (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. Registration will be held in class at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is ten calendar days before the starting date of the class.

CSCI 151: ALGORITHMS AND DATA STRUCTURES (3 units)
August 30 - December 15; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9:15 a.m.; Training Center. By Professor Luker, CSUC.

Prerequisite: CS 16: Pascal or equivalent or consent of instructor. Scope: The representation, application and processing of a wide range of data structures, including lists, trees and graphs. The analysis of algorithms. Recursive and iterative techniques for problem solving. Program style and program verification.

Text: *Data Structures and Abstract Data Types and Pascal*. Stubbs and Webre. Brooks/Cole, 1985.

Note: This is a core course for all BSCS options and a required founda-

tion course for the MSCS degree program.

CSCI 231: COMPUTER GRAPHICS (3 units)
August 30 - December 15; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Training Center. By Professor Duncan, CSUC.

Prerequisite: CSCI 151: Algorithms and Data Structures or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: This course covers a wide variety of topics of current interest in Computer Graphics. Starting with simple graphics building blocks such as line drawing and window-to-viewpoint mapping, the topics proceed to advanced 3-D curve fitting and shading techniques.

Textbook: *Computer Graphics*. Hearn and Baker. Prentice-Hall, 1986 edition.

CSCI 397-1: SEMINAR IN ADVANCED TOPICS: SECURITY AND PRIVACY (3 units)
August 30 - December 15; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 3:15 p.m.; Training Center. By Professor Pinkert, CSUC.

Scope: The class will begin with a historical discussion of cryptography. Emphasis then shifts to security in computer systems, particularly

identification, authorization, operating system security, data flow and business scene. Security considerations, especially for multi-organization transactions, will be covered as a specialized extension of some of the more general previous discussions. Computer systems are similar to other assets and businesses in certain aspects of security, and these will be the next topic. Included are such areas as physical security, site selection, insurance for hardware and data liability insurance.

Textbook: None. Instructor will provide weekly handout.

CSCI 225: CONTINUOUS SYSTEMS SIMULATION LANGUAGES AND APPLICATIONS (3 units)

September 24-25, October 29-30, December 3-4; Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Training Center. By CSUC staff. Prerequisite: Math 6b; Analytic Geometry and Calculus II or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: A survey of continuous systems simulation languages and applications. An in-depth study of some popular languages (such as

CSSL-IV, CSMP II, ISIM or MIM-IC) for the simulation and analysis of dynamic systems of physical, biological, social, engineering and environmental sciences.

Text: TBA

CSCI 376: THEORY OF INFORMATION RETRIEVAL (3 units)
October 15-16, November 19-20, December 17-18; Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Training Center. By CSUC staff. Prerequisite: CSCI 172; Systems Architecture or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Theory and analysis of arithmetic and non-arithmetic systems, processing techniques and functions as applied to syntax analysis, automatic word assignment and phrases to semantic categories, word identification and strings, logical structure and semantics of thesaurus and query systems.

Text: TBA

MATH 477: THEORY OF PROBABILITY (5 quarter units)
September 8 to November 17; Thursdays, 4:10 to 9:10 p.m.; Training Center. By: Professor John Dirkse, CSB.

Prerequisite: Math 6c; Calculus III or equivalent or consent of

instructor.

Scope: Axiomatic probability, random variables, density and distribution functions, common probability distributions, conditional probability, moment generating functions, combinatorial theory, central limit theorem.

Text: TBA

Note: This is a core course for all BSCS options and a required foundation course for the MSCS degree program. This is a required foundation course for the Cal-State Northridge master's degree program in Systems Engineering.

Job-related courses other than those listed above or those offered under contract with Cal-State Northridge or Cal-State Bakersfield must be approved on an off-Center Training Request (DD Form 1556) before registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training.

For more information about any of these programs or classes, contact Cecil Webb at ext. 2648.



personnel development

Better Naval Writing (4 hours)
July 29, 0800-1130, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson

Scope: SECNAVINST 5216.5C sets news writing standards that are important to anyone who writes or reviews the writings of others. The class instructor will review those standards, i.e., the use of active versus passive verbs, personal pronouns, short sentences, etc. A workbook (OPNAV 09B-P1-84) with exercises and answers that reinforce the principles of better naval writing will be used in class.

NOTE: To enroll in this course, submit training request (Form NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. Deadline: July 22.

Cars, not terrorists are hazard

The average American has a one-in-nine chance of being seriously injured in a car accident. However unpleasant, traffic accidents are generally accepted as part of life.

Instead of giving up driving altogether, most Americans take steps to reduce their potential risk. They get their cars inspected regularly, obey traffic signals and drive defensively.

One in four American households is touched by crime every year. Like driving safety, crime prevention is an accepted way of life. Americans lock their doors, take classes in self-defense and even install burglar alarm systems.

The likelihood of an American — even a member of a military family station overseas — being a victim of terrorism is minute.

Yet few traffic accidents or crimes generate the emotionalism of a single terrorist incident.

Americans grieved as the bodies of Marines and sailors were pulled from the rubble of the Marine Corps Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon. They stood by helplessly as terrorists murdered a Navy diver at the Beirut airport. Their fear mixed with rage by the time two soldiers died following the bombing of a German nightclub.

The intense media coverage of terrorist incidents makes it difficult for military families stationed overseas and military or civilian personnel who travel overseas on government business to keep the threat in perspective.

As one Navy petty officer put it: "When you don't know what to believe, you believe anything. When you don't know what to be afraid of, you get to be afraid of everything."

Throughout the Department of Defense, anti-terrorism education programs are teaching service members and their families not only the facts about the threat, but also how to protect themselves.

It's quite a balancing act, informing about terrorism without fueling their fears, admitted Capt. Wray Johnson of the Air Force's anti-terrorism office.

"We try to present a very balanced approach to the subject," he said. "We tell them that there is a threat, that it's a real threat and that there's a chance — however remote — that they could be involved."

But the most important message, he said, is that the common sense principles in a basic crime-prevention program can help make one less vulnerable to terrorism.

Johnson said these principles boil down to three basic tips:

- Stay alert. Look around and notice what's going on. Follow your instincts if you feel uncomfortable about a situation.
- Keep a low profile. Avoid flashing money, wearing distinctively American clothing or otherwise bringing attention to yourself.

NICE SHOOTING- Military personnel at the Naval Weapons Center have begun qualifications with pistols at the Center's shooting range. The first groups were run through the procedure early this week. Each shooter is shown how well they did. Some sailors are discovering they shoot better than they ever thought possible.

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady



Cholesterol level checks important

In October 1987, the U. S. government sent a message to the American people: Know your blood cholesterol level.

At that time, members of the National Cholesterol Education Program took on a tough job: convincing Americans over the age of 20 to have their cholesterol checked. Individuals with healthy blood cholesterol levels — below 200 milligrams — are urged to get retested every 5 years.

But there is one group of Americans they won't have to worry about:

the 2 million men and women in the nation's armed services. Their cholesterol already is checked at least once every 5 years. Members on flight status are checked more often.

And Uncle Sam's concern doesn't stop at testing. In fact, the services do a lot to keep the blood pumping freely through the unclogged arteries of service members and their dependents.

That means serving up meals that are tasty but low in fat content; educating military doctors to use the best procedures to treat high cholesterol

levels; and encouraging service members to meet high physical fitness standards. Research has shown that exercise helps regulate blood cholesterol.

Even though the military population tends to be in better health than

the general public, the services try to serve meals with a fat content of 35 percent or less of total calories.

As for cholesterol, both military and civilian experts are evaluating the dietary intake of individuals and considering ways to lower that.

AMP Presents

A CONNECTOR SHOWCASE

Location

Enlisted Club Ballroom
China Lake Naval Weapons Center

Date and Time

July 26, 1988
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL (408) 255-3830

BIG SALE

A Sale at both of Balsam Street's Computer Stores

From noon until 6:00 p.m. Friday and 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturday we will be holding our largest sale ever. The sale items include:

Demo Units. New products that have been on display in our showroom. Monitors, keyboards, plotters, printers, etc.

Used Items. Items we have taken in when customers upgraded their systems. Keyboards, printers, cases, and the like.

Books. All books are 10% off & overstock books are up to 50% off. Books on IBM, Apple, & general computing.

New Items. A wide range of products are on sale at up to 50% off list price, up to 20% off our discount price. Tape backup units, add-on 1.44MB floppy disk drives, alarm systems, floppy diskettes, hard disk drive subsystems....

Complete Systems. Complete XT, AT, & 386 computer systems at up to 30% below our already discounted prices.

If you use a Macintosh or plan to, visit Ridgcrest's new authorized Apple Dealer, Ridgcrest Computer Center, just a block down Balsam St. from our store. They are having their Apple grand opening Friday. They will have a lot on sale too.

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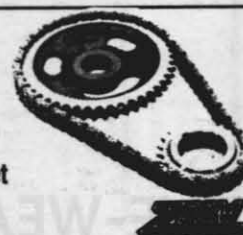
Golden Corral
1030 N. Norma

Two Golden Fried Chicken Filet Dinners \$7.99
Good through 7/31/88. Good for entire party. Individual dinner may be purchased at 1/2 the stated price. Not valid with other offers. At participating restaurants. Tax not included.

Golden Corral
1030 N. Norma

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For '55 - '83 Chevy 265, 283, 327, 400 cid engines. Features oversized rollers, heat treated sprockets.

\$52.88

Heavy Duty Engine Stand



Three wheel portable engine repair stand. Heavy duty steel components. 750 lb. capacity.

\$33.95

Super Coil



Choose tough alkyd tower super coil for all 12V systems, or GM H.E.I. coil to replace stock coils with red/yellow wires. #140001, #140003.

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