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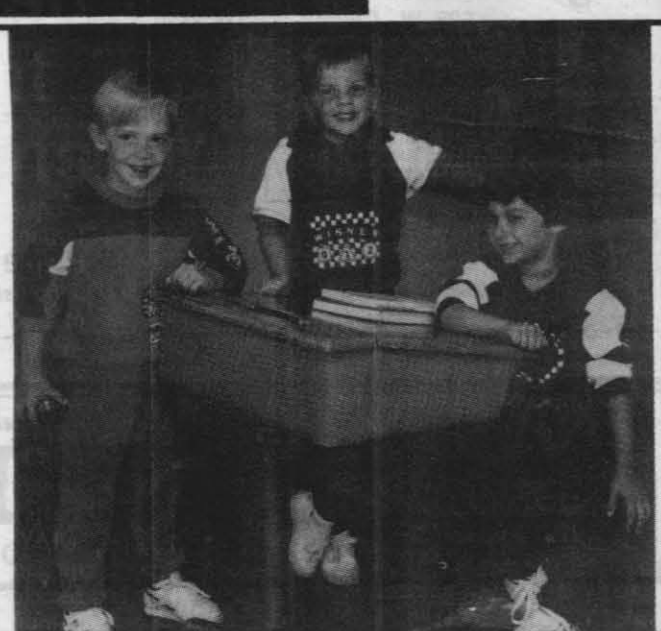
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NWC joins test of new procurement program

## First credit card purchase made

By Steve Boster  
Rocketeer Editor

Early this month Ed Witzel of the Electronic Warfare Department's Threat Simulator Systems Branch, made the first government MasterCard purchase for the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) with the paperwork routed through Central Staff's Accounting and Disbursing Division. Witzel was honored by the Supply and Central Staff departments for being

the first to send his purchase paperwork through Code 086.

Jacque Smith, NWC program manager for the credit card test, and Katrina Nason of Code 086 were joined by Ken Bailey, Witzel's approving official, in watching as history was made with the first purchase.

Results from the Naval Weapons Center's test of this new commercial credit card will help determine whether to expand the experiment

Navy-wide.

By mid-August, 128 purchases, totalling about \$62,000, had been made by MasterCard holders and the paperwork routed through the Central Staff.

One-hundred-and-seven employees at NWC will carry the new credit card during a six-month-long test at four Navy installations. The cards can be used for most normal procurement

actions up to a \$2,500-per-purchase limit.

Card holders have been made contracting officers and issued formal contracting officer warrants. The program is designed to benefit technical departments by allowing the scientist, engineer or technician with a thorough awareness of project needs to speed up the procurement process.

No more than \$25,000 can be spent by an individual card holder during

any month. There is no limit on the number of orders, just the amount of money spent. Each purchase will require a requisition number and other vital information to be recorded, but a stub will not be prepared.

While the cards are good for most purchases a project would need, it cannot be used to pay for travel, avoid the General Services Agency mandat-

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## New push to patent inventions

Attorneys at the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Patent Counsel Office are moving to greatly speed up the patent and disclosure process. This is part of a Navy-wide push to file patent applications for inventions coming out of the Navy laboratories, according to Melvin J. Sliwka, NWC patent counsel.

Sliwka, who moved to China Lake after serving as patent counsel for the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR), says the office is rapidly coming up to full strength with the projected addition of a senior patent attorney next month and recruitment efforts underway for another patent attorney.

Center management and Sliwka are encouraging NWC employees with ideas or inventions to get in touch with the patent counsel's office at NWC ext. 3733, so the lengthy route to obtaining a patent can begin as soon as possible.

"We're open for business and plan to speed up the process as much as possible," said Sliwka. He encourages NWC employees to bring in their invention disclosures as soon as they can. And, he noted, his office plans to use the contracting process to get assistance in eliminating the backlog of patents and invention disclosures that need to be processed on-Center.

The patent counsel staff is also preparing a primer on how to obtain a patent to assist NWC inventors. The primer explains the legal patenting process and details the informa-

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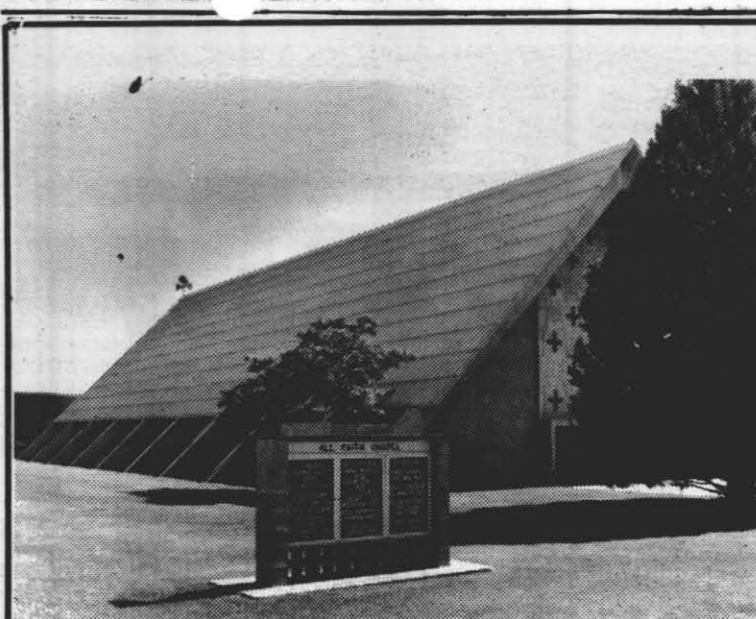


**MOVIE MAKING**—One F-14 Tomcat from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Four makes a low-level pass through the Trona Pinnacles. The aircraft was used in filming a sequence for a new Columbia Pictures

movie "Revenge." The Tomcat was also filmed making an evening landing at the Naval Weapons Center's Armitage Field.

TID PHOTO BY MIKE JOHNSON





## Divine Services

### Temporary Schedule for Protestants

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

### Islamic

Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4) 12:00 p.m.

### Temporary Schedule for Roman Catholics

Sunday Mass (Blessed Sacrament Chapel) 8:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Mass (East Wing) 9:00 a.m.  
 Daily Mass (Monday thru Friday) 11:35 a.m.  
 Confession (Monday thru Friday) any time by appt.  
 Confession (Sunday) (Blessed Sacrament Chapel) 7:30-7:50 a.m.  
 Religious Education Classes (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.  
 (September thru May)

### Jewish

Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing) 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4) 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
 Sabbath School (Annex 4) 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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## NWC's Wellness Corner

# Wellness brings benefits

How do you judge the success or effectiveness of a wellness program? If you look at the number of people who are out walking at lunch, the number of people enrolled in the aerobic dance classes and the classes at the Training Center, one might say the program is successful. Talking to others who proudly state how much weight they have lost, a change in cholesterol, a decrease in blood pressure — those could be considered successes.

Other companies who have wellness programs have found the following:

- NASA saw improved job performance in 50 percent of its participants.
- Burroughs Welcome reduced absenteeism by 40 percent.
- Mesa Petroleum participants aver-

aged \$256 less in medical costs and 17 hours less sick leave used than non-participants.

•Tenneco, Inc. found employees with a high rating of job performance also had high exercise participation.

Center management is gathering data about its employees so decisions can be made about future wellness efforts and program direction. The data being used comes from a variety of resources. Some of it is directly produced from existing data resources, while other data is the result of tests and questionnaires filled out by the wellness program's participants.

Grade/level data, etc., will all be used to produce statistical reports for top-level management. Some items of interest may be correlation of grade and stress scores, job assignment and

cholesterol level, safety score and department. Analyses would reflect group data only. The data would be used for analyses which would assist in pinpointing specific populations that may need special programs and research and tracking the program.

Research has indicated an overall wellness score (based upon health practices, heart health, fitness, stress, nutrition, safety and wellness attitude) of 60 is good. The Center's average was 63.4. We are well on our way to high level wellness. It is through the above comparisons and analyses that the Naval Weapons Center's Wellness Program can continue to meet the needs of Center personnel and grow with those needs.

By Betty Miller

Wellness Program Coordinator

## Art classes available

Mr. Authur Camp will teach art classes at the Craft Hobby Center beginning in September. Class dates for the first series will be September 7, 14-21 and 28. Students may choose their mediums from oils, acrylics, water colors, pastels or drawing.

Camp holds a master's degree and has taught art at various colleges and universities. He was in charge of the art department at Sierra Nevada College, Lake Tahoe, and has also taught at Santa Barbara College. Camp painted the murals at Disneyland.

Students must pay a registration fee each four weeks, holidays excluded, and will be responsible for their supplies.

## SSI

### Different benefits require different funding sources

Although the Social Security cash benefits programs and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program are administered by the Social Security Administration, the sources of funds required to finance the programs are entirely different.

The Social Security insurance programs are financed almost exclusively by a payroll tax levied against the earnings of workers in Social Security — covered employment, their employers and the self-employed. The taxes collected are intended to approximate Social Security expenditures; any excess is kept in trust funds and serves as a reserve. By law, these funds can be invested only in federal securities.

The Social Security cash benefits programs, retirement and survivors insurance and disability insurance have their own trust funds.

SSI provides benefits to needy people 65 and over or blind or disabled people with low income and few resources. Unlike Social Security, eligibility for SSI is based on financial need. The program is financed through general revenue funds.

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By John Powers  
 Social Security Representative

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1985 BMW 325 E, silver, 5 speed, loaded, 45K miles, \$15,500. 446-7049.

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1986 TOY LE van for sale, dual A/C, cruise control, power steering and power brakes, pay off balance. For more information, call 371-1936.

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1983 YAMAHA XT 200, 1900 plus original miles, clean, \$900. 375-1998, ask for Mike.

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

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## The Skipper Sez...

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## QUESTION

I was wondering, after I saw the spread in the *Daily Independent* about you enforcing the seat belt law on base for civilian cars, if you are also going to be enforcing that for Navy vehicles? I saw two Navy vehicles this morning with nobody wearing seat belts as I drove onto the base. Thank you.

## ANSWER

OPNAVINST 5100.12D requires the use of safety belts by all persons in a private or Navy motor vehicle on base. The China Lake Police are empowered to enforce this and they can and will stop violators. Buckle up, it's not only the law, it's smart.

OPNAVINST 5100.12D is applicable to the following:  
• All Navy military personnel at all times (on and off a Naval station);  
• All Navy civilian personnel in a duty status (on and off a Naval station);  
• All persons in/on any Navy motor vehicle (on and off a Naval station); and

• All persons at any time on a Naval installation.

The answer to your question is yes, we intend to enforce the seat belt instruction as listed above. Had you identified the two trucks' vehicle numbers, time and location, I would have been able to investigate the guilty parties and taken appropriate action.

*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.*

## Exchange offers mail-order items

The all-new, all-services 1988-89 Exchange Mail Order Catalog should be at your exchange by late August.

This is the first year armed forces exchange customers in the United States can purchase nearly every item the overseas customer can buy through the same catalog. The catalog contains 7,300 items — only about 130 of them are not available to state-side customers. Those items are marked with a red star, said Tom Papst, head of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Catalog Sales Center in Dallas, distributor of the all-services catalog.

The new edition displays the merchandise by category. "No longer will customers have to flip through the American, Europe or Pacific sections to look at dinnerware or video equipment," Papst said.

Ordering merchandise is easier, too. Stateside credit card customers can call a toll-free number — 1-800-527-2345.

Credit card customers can charge their purchases to their Visa, MasterCard or Discover accounts. To ensure only authorized exchange customers order merchandise, all telephone and non-overseas mail order customers are verified through the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, he said.

Customers new to exchange catalog shopping can buy the catalog at their exchange for \$3. Inside, they'll find a \$5 coupon off the first purchase of \$25 or more, Papst said. He added that customers who have placed orders from Aug. 1, 1987, through June 15, 1988, have been mailed a free catalog redemption certificate, redeemable at their local exchange.

The Department of Defense is sponsoring the week of Aug. 29 to highlight the effort to get service members to vote. It has been designated Armed Forces Voters Week by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

"We are going to use the week as a vehicle to change the focus of our voting effort from the primaries to the national election in November," said Hank Valentino, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program. "Commanders have been encouraged to do everything they can to get voting information to their personnel."

Valentino said some commands are planning parades, while others are

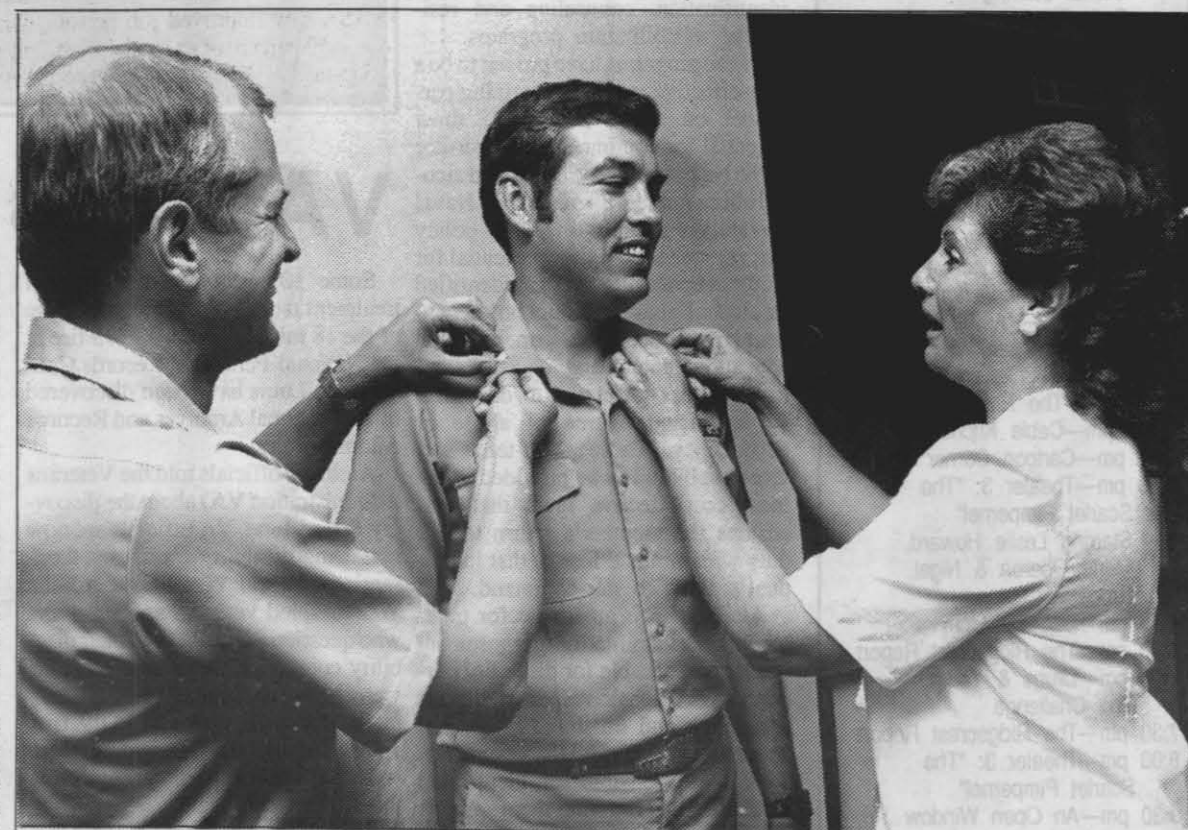
setting up registration tables. Still others are having training to stress the importance of voting. "It's wide open (what commanders can do)," he said. "The important thing is to make service members and dependents aware of the responsibility to vote and the procedures for voting."

In 1984, a higher percentage of service members voted than the general public. Those who didn't vote cited a lack of information about the candidates as one of the reasons. To solve this, the Federal Voting Assistance Program is setting up AUTOVON lines that will allow service members to call and hear prerecorded cam-

paign messages from candidates. The lines will be open 24 hours a day. AUTOVON calls are free, while commercial calls are not. The touch-tone phone numbers are AUTOVON 285-4333 and commercial (202) 504-4333. For rotary phones, the numbers are AUTOVON 221-6100 and commercial (703) 325-6100. The lines will go into operation Aug. 29.

Callers can hear messages from the presidential candidates as well as those in senatorial contests and gubernatorial elections.

Service members with questions about voting should contact their unit voting assistance officer.



**NEWEST COMMANDER**—With Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, assisting Debbie Behr, LCdr. Michael Behr became Cdr. Behr late last month as he was frocked to his new rank. Cdr. Behr is the HARM deputy for systems in the Electronic Warfare Department.

## Pool hours

Beginning Monday, lap swim in the Center's indoor swimming pool will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



**Military News**

## Pearl Harbor's 'other disaster' featured in magazine

ANNAPOLIS, MD 25 JULY 1988 — "Without warning, there was a violent explosion, followed by many others. Fires broke out aboard the ships. Reddish flames rose to the sky, and thick black smoke billowed over the scene. . . . The place was Pearl Harbor; however, the date was not 7 December 1941 but 21 May 1944," states Professor Howard E. Shuman in his article titled "The Other Pearl

Harbor Disaster."

The U.S. Naval Institute, the publisher of *Proceedings* magazine have released the summer issue of *Naval History*, their newest quarterly magazine, devoted entirely to naval history.

Along with Shuman's account of the 1944 Pearl Harbor disaster, this issue of *Naval History* gives an account on the August 1588 defeat of

the Spanish Armada by English fleets in time for its 400th anniversary.

Also featured in this issue are an eight-page pictorial of the Phantom F-4 fighter jet, a story about German U-Boat sailors boarding a U.S. destroyer escort in 1944, a piece on the Coast Guard's run-in with smugglers in the 1920s by two U.S. Coast Guard admirals and a profile of Captain Edward "Ned" Beach, author of

*Run Silent, Run Deep, Keepers of the Sea*, and *Cold is the Sea*.

The United States Naval Institute (USNI), located in Annapolis, MD is a professional society for the naval services, and is an independent, self-supporting, non-profit organization. The Naval Institute is not part of the U.S. government.

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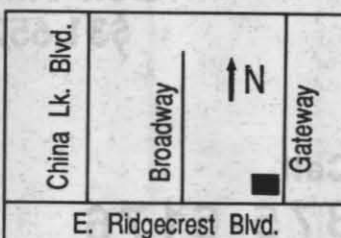
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11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
12:15 pm—Cable Kitchen  
4:30 pm—An Open Window:  
5:30 pm—Cable Kitchen  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report.  
Local News starring Kevin  
McKay & Craig Fox  
7:00 pm—Navy News  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
**SUNDAY, August 28**  
12:30 pm—Services from St.  
Michael's Episcopal Church  
1:30 pm—Cable Kitchen  
**WELCOME TO BACK  
TO SCHOOL WEEK  
ON CHANNEL THREE**  
**MONDAY, August 29**  
12:15 pm—Cable Kitchen  
4:00 pm—NEW SHOW! The Cartoon  
Corner starring  
Seth Combs  
4:50 pm—NEW SHOW! Theater 3  
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Original "A Star is Born"  
with Frederic March &  
Janet Gaynor  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Drugs & Youth:  
The Challenge  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Encore Performance:  
Theater 3—"A Star is Born"  
9:30 pm—An Open Window  
**TUESDAY, August 30**  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
12:15 pm—Cable Kitchen  
4:00 pm—Cartoon Corner  
4:30 pm—Theater 3: "The  
Scarlet Pimpernel"  
Starring Leslie Howard,  
Merle Oberon & Nigel  
Bruce  
6:15 pm—Bag the Limit  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Drugs & Youth:  
The Challenge  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Theater 3: "The  
Scarlet Pimpernel"  
9:30 pm—An Open Window  
**WEDNESDAY, August 31**  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
12:15 pm—Cable Kitchen  
4:00 pm—Cartoon Corner  
4:30 pm—Theater 3: Sherlock  
Holmes in "Terror by  
Night" Starring Basil  
Rathbone & Nigel Bruce  
5:30 pm—An Open Window:  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Drugs & Youth:  
The Challenge  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Theater 3: "Terror by  
Night"  
9:00 pm—Cable Kitchen  
**THURSDAY, September 1**  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
12:15 pm—Cable Kitchen  
4:00 pm—Cartoon Corner  
4:30 pm—Theater 3: "Royal Wedding"  
Starring Fred Astaire  
& Jane Powell  
6:00 All the King's Horses  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Channel 3 Racing  
Starring Dave Grayson  
& Donna Lingel  
8:00 pm—Theater 3: "Royal  
Wedding"  
9:30 pm—An Open Window

## Navy sees way to aid drinkers

The following is the first of a two-part series on what the Navy is doing to combat alcoholism and alcohol abuse. Alcoholism and alcohol abuse, the third leading cause of death in the United States, are having devastating effects on our society. Those who suffer from its effects, however, do have various places to turn to for help. For those wearing the Navy blue, it is the Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Rehabilitation Program.

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy recognizes alcohol abuse and alcoholism are preventable and treatable conditions which can be effectively dealt with through education, identification, counseling and residential rehabilitation programs.

These programs have proven to be a cost-effective means of retaining personnel on active duty who show potential for continued useful service to the Navy but whose continued alcohol abuse renders them unfit for Naval service. As a result, it is Navy policy that personnel who show potential for further service and who are identified as alcohol abusers or alcohol dependent be afforded short-term, remedial education, counseling or rehabilitation services necessary to deal with the evaluated degree of abuse or dependency. These short-term services shall always be provided at the most cost-effective level that best ensures the member's return to full duty with minimal loss of that individual's skills to the command.

Alcoholism is an illness for treatment and rehabilitation purposes but is not compensable for disability purposes. While basic responsibility for prevention and treatment of alcohol abuse is the individual's, commands are also responsible for identifying alcoholics and ordering them into the appropriate level of care whether or not the alcoholic seeks treatment or volunteers for it.



**CONGRATULATIONS—**  
Capt. John Burt extends his congratulations to LCDr. Richard J. Kiser, officer-in-charge of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Detachment at China Lake, as he was frocked to lieutenant commander from lieutenant early in August. LCDr. Kiser has been the EOD officer-in-charge since November 1987.

## VA finds duplicate files

Some 10 million partial medical treatment records that duplicate some of the 18 million lost in a 1973 fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis have been discovered by the National Archives and Records Administration.

Archives officials told the Veterans Administration (VA) about the discovery in mid-June. VA officials are now reviewing disability claims for thousands of World War II and Korean War disabled veterans and survivors who question the amount of their disability compensation or whose claims were rejected because their military medical records were lost in the fire.

"According to DOD figures, there were 6.8 million participants during the Korean era," said Chuck Lucas, public affairs officer for the VA benefits office. "We've got about five mil-

lion veterans out there from that period — 1950 to 1955. But we only know about those people who have applied for VA benefits. We're currently showing 306,587 Korean conflict veterans on our compensation and pension roles. Once you get beyond that, it is speculation, but there are a lot of those veterans in DOD's civilian workforce."

The VA is working with DOD, the National Records Center and the National Archives in providing information to veterans and their survivors; however, the VA determines eligibility for benefits.

The discovered data is on 91 computer tapes that were created by the National Research Council from admission punch cards prepared by the surgeon general from 1942 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1954. The

research council studied Army treatment facilities in the 1950s.

Disability claims filed after the fire were difficult or impossible to substantiate. The newly-found records may help veterans whose disability claims were denied to document their eligibility for compensation.

The VA has established Project Expedite to speed the cross-checking of files to determine which cases can be reopened.

Veterans and survivors with questions about their disability compensation should contact their regional VA office.

"The veteran is as close to VA as his telephone — toll free, unless he's at a phone booth," said Lucas. "He can find the number under 'U.S. Government' in the telephone directory."

## Navy Relief classes offered here

Anyone interested in learning what the Navy Relief Society (NRS) can provide for Navy/Marine personnel and their dependents is encouraged to register for the week-long class coming in September. From Sept. 19 to Sept. 23, the class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the NRS office at 1811 Lauritsen.

Joyce Dinnage, executive director, NRS, Long Beach, will cover a wide range of topics from budgeting, mili-

tary and survivors' benefits to volunteer opportunities. There is no obligation to volunteer, and those wishing to attend for personal knowledge are encouraged to do so.

Free care for pre-schoolers will be provided. Advance registration is required.

To register for the course, call the NRS office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at NWC ext. 2339 or 3148.

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**Community Events**

Carl Austin, a geologist at the Naval Weapons Center, will be the guest speaker at the Desert Planters of Ridgecrest's membership drive, potluck-supper meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Aug. 31. Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting immediately following. In conjunction with the Planters' new theme and motto, "2013 A.D. Ridgecrest, the Most Beautiful Desert City on Earth," Austin will talk about the future of water in the Indian Wells Valley for the next 25 years. Will we be able to approach our goal as far as water is concerned?

Mary Burchett will teach a porcelain doll class beginning Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This class will continue for the following two Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Students must attend all classes and must also call two weeks prior to the start of the class for further instructions. Students are responsible for their own supplies, which are available at the Craft Hobby Center. For further information, contact the Craft Hobby Center at NWC ext. 3252.

**Old-time mugs sold**

Nostalgia mugs are available in a limited number at the Craft Hobby Center. Orders exceeding 500 mugs will not be accepted. Featured are "We Built Sidewinder" and "Sidewinder Snake, Missile and World." For further information, call NWC ext. 3252.



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The county, cities, schools and special districts are apportioned the taxes collected.

**New rules for pets**

Housing says... By now all Center residents should have received the new NAVWPNCEN instruction on animal and pet control. The Housing Staff urges residents to read the new instruction.

Particular attention should be paid to the paragraph on Pit Bull Terriers. This type of dog is not permitted on Center whether it is a pure breed or mixed breed that has the distinctive features of a Pit Bull Terrier.

All residents owning or keeping animals are responsible for the proper care and control of their animals and must maintain clean and sanitary conditions around their premises. No more than two dogs or two cats may be kept in a single family dwelling.

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Established by the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) in 1987, the Department of the Navy (DON) espionage hotline was for reporting information in connection with the investigations of reported illegal activity by Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to diplomatic posts overseas.

The purpose of the espionage hotline has been expanded to provide a discreet means of reporting any infor-

mation concerning actual or suspected espionage as well as other incidents or indications of security violations or security-related problems throughout DON. Any person in possession of such information is requested to call the hotline. Callers who request their names be kept confidential can be assured such requests will be honored and their identities safeguarded.

For persons located in CONUS, the

24-hour toll-free hotline number is 1-800-445-7343. Persons, both in and out of CONUS, can provide information to any local NIS office. Locations and telephone numbers of NIS offices are listed in base and station telephone directories. Information can also be reported by writing to the following address: Headquarters, Naval Security and Investigative Command, Code 22A1, Washington, D.C. 20388-5200.

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•Tuesday — Nimitz and Lexington  
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## Credit cards ease procurement time

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ory schedules, buy items available in local warehouses or purchase other restricted items.

Most card holders will be at least at the GS-11 or military O-3 level. The holders will document all purchases and certify the items were purchased for official use only. No one other than the person named on the card may use it.

The test program is expected to make it simpler and more time-effective for engineers, scientists and technicians to acquire items they need for program work.

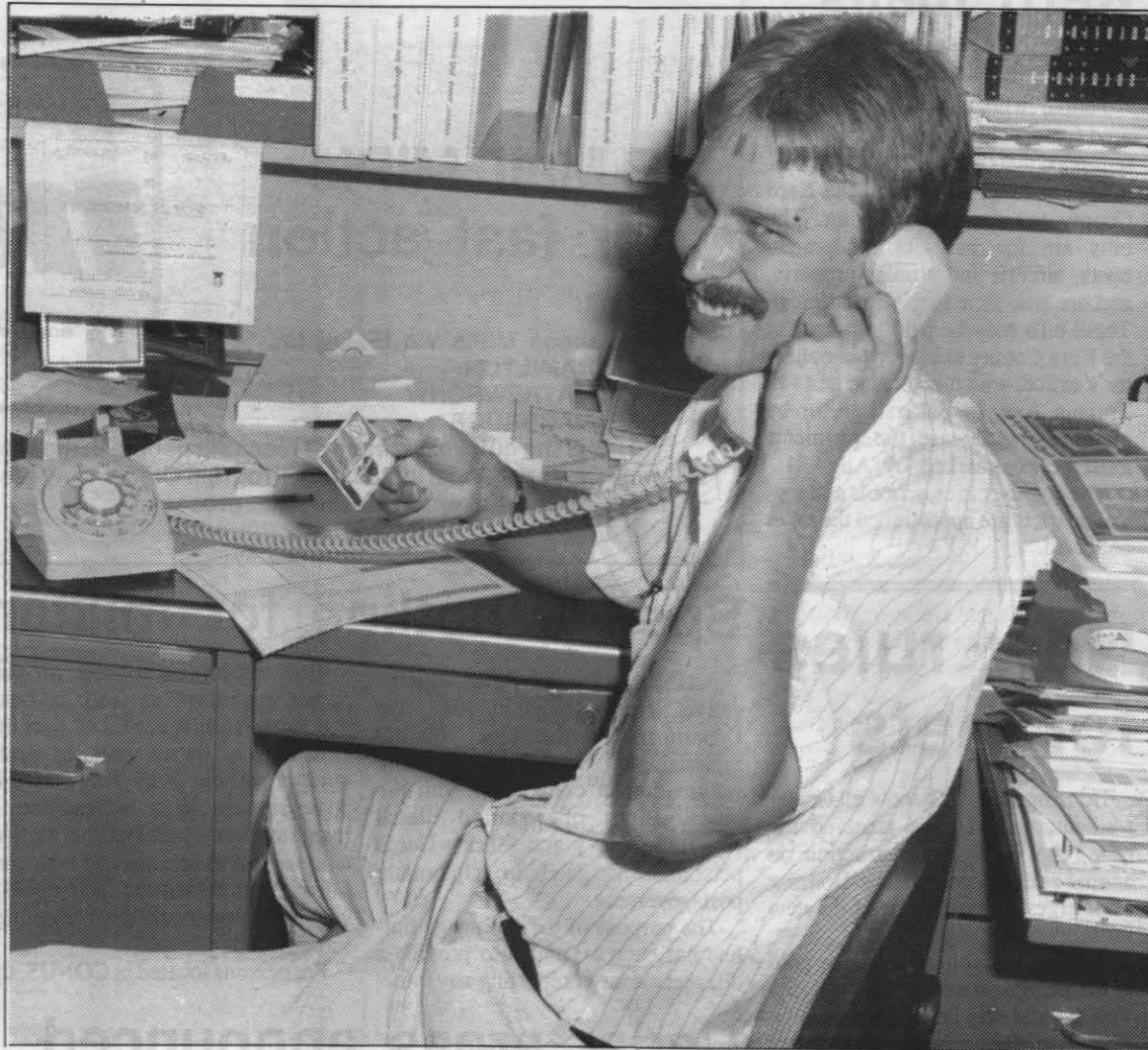
Card holders and their supervisors assume responsibility for proper exercise of their contracting authority. If the early stages of the test go well, NWC's Supply Department officials expect the number of cards issued to

Center employees could be increased to about 300 in the test's later stages.

The card is seen as a quicker and cheaper way to handle most of the small purchases made each year.

Other savings are expected through use of the new credit card. There are numerous imprest funds at Navy installations. Using the credit card reduces the amount of money needed for these funds and decreases the amount of interest the government loses on money held in these funds. A Department of Commerce study said the government could save more than \$100 million a year if half the small purchases could be made with the credit card, rather than the standard procurement process.

At NWC, the benefits will flow to the projects and the people working on them, thanks to a simpler and faster procurement process.



**FIRST BUY**— Ed Witzel of the Electronic Warfare Department became the first China Laker to make an actual purchase with the new government MasterCard. Credit card in hand, Witzel needs only to pick up the phone and call a supplier if he finds his project has an urgent need for a particular tool or piece of equipment costing less than \$2,500. The Center is taking part in a six-month test of the credit card as a means of making procurement of critical small purchase items more timely in the technical departments. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

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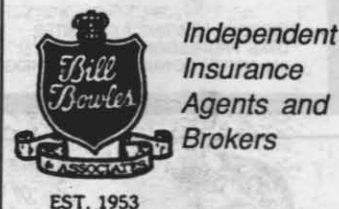
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## Major changes made in the GED testing program

Cerro Coso Community College recently announced that the national General Educational Development Testing Service (GEDTS) has made some major changes in the GED testing program. Tests are revised approximately every fifteen years to reflect societal and educational changes. The GED examination will be given once a month at the college beginning in September.

GED tests measure skills and concepts generally associated with four years of regular high school instruction. Examinees are required to demonstrate an understanding of important topics needed to function successfully in today's society. Examinees will be required to prepare themselves for the new 7.5 hour GED examination. Students who have dropped out of school at a young age or

adults who have been out of school for a number of years may find the examination difficult and are encouraged to study, take pre-tests and possibly enroll in adult education courses.

The GED examination is comprised of five tests and one written essay. Key topics include global awareness and technology in modern society. Computer technology and its impact on society is utilized on all five tests.

The writing skills portion of the examination consists of two parts. The first portion is a multiple-choice test worth 65% of the total writing score and contains problems on editing and correcting sentence structure (35%), usage (35%), and mechanics (30%). The second portion of the writing skills exam is an essay. Examinees are given 45 minutes to complete an essay and are encouraged to plan,

draft, revise and proofread their essay. Essays will be sent off-campus to an independent scoring agency where they will be evaluated by two professionals. The essay is worth 35% of the writing skills test.

Interpreting literature and the arts replaces the old reading test. The exam consists of materials drawn from popular literature, classical literature and commentaries, and measures comprehension, application and analysis of literary selections.

The revised math portion of the exam measures problem-solving skills in arithmetic (50%), algebra (30%), and geometry (20%).

For further information on the new GED examination, contact the Learning Assistance Center at Cerro Coso Community College at 375-5001, ext. 302.



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## Hriber to visit Center

Professor Hriber of Cal-State University Northridge (CSUN) will be on-Center September 12 to advise current and prospective students in the master's and bachelor's degree programs about electrical engineering offered by the school.

Those who wish to see Professor Hriber are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Michelle Clark at NWC ext. 2648.

## English Writing Proficiency test set for CSUN students

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.

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Status Eligibles may apply.

No. 08-034, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2/3, Code 085 - This position is located in the Customer Services Division of Central Staff. Incumbent provides secretarial and administrative support to the division and branch heads. The position will be realigned to Code 285 on 09 October 88. Promotion potential to DG-3.

No. 20-002, (THIS VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO FILL A POSITION IN THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED CODE 20, OFFICE OF THE QUALITY REVIEW

GROUP), Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2/3, Code 20 - This position is located in the Office of the Quality Review Group (Code 20) to be established on 1 October 1988. Incumbent provides secretarial support to the Functional Offices in the Group. These include Design Review, Quality Assurance/Control, Internal Controls, Environmental Review, Procurement Policy Review, Space Resources and Equipment Management/ACP. Duties include scheduling meetings, coordination calendars and other clerical support across the spectrum of the Quality Review Groups' mission. Contacts will be across the entire Center organization. No. 33-018, Secretary (Typing),

DG-318-1/2, Code 3353 - This position is located in the Exploratory Development Branch of the Electromechanical Division. Incumbent provides secretarial support to the branch and division office. Ability to use Macintosh Plus and Xerox 645S Memorywriter is desirable, but will train. This division will be realigned to Code 32 on 1 October 1988. Promotion potential to DG-2, but not guaranteed. No. 64-004, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1, Code 6446 - Incumbent provides support to the Range Services Branch and the Threat Engineering Branch. Ability to use the Macintosh is desirable. This position is on a first-forty work schedule at EWTES.

## NIS needs office clerk

No. 81-NIS, Support Services Clerk (Typing), GS-303-3/4/5, Code 81 - This is a part-time position, to change to permanent full-time in JAN 89, located at the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) Resident Agency. Incumbent performs general clerical duties in support of the NIS office. This position requires preparing of material of a sensitive/criminal investigative nature. Incumbent must be able to learn NIS operating procedures, the classified material control system, the operation and monitoring of a mobile radio sys-

tem, and the operation of the NIS computer terminal. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type; ability to obtain a TOP SECRET clearance; ability to operate an IBM compatible computer is desirable. Civil Service status is not required as this position is in the Excepted Service. Promotion potential to GS-5.

Note: People interested in applying for this position should turn in their applications at the NIS office, Bldg. 00451, located on Blandy across from the Enlisted Mess, or contact Barb Corder or Al Hughes, 939-6646 or 2063.

## New class for CSUB offered

Due to insufficient enrollment, MIS 440: Decision Support Systems will not be taught as advertised. Instead, the following course will be offered.

MIS 300: Management Information Systems (5 quarter units) September 20-November 22, Tuesday, 1610-2110, Training Center. By Professor McNamara, CSUB, (805) 833-2340 or 833-2157.

Scope: The conceptual background and structure of computer-based management information systems (CBMIS) for functional areas of business including finance, accounting, production, marketing and personnel. Topics include systems approach, information systems life cycle, impact of CBMIS in organizations, systems analysis and design and future of CBMIS.

Note: If interested in taking this course, please submit an on-center training request (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) and notify Michelle Clark, NWC ext. 2648, by Sept. 6.

## Use use-or-lose leave

For anyone having use-or-lose leave, now is the time to plan some time off. There are only five months remaining in the leave year in which to schedule and use annual leave.

Last year, only a handful of people on base found themselves in a situation where they could carry their use-or-lose leave into the current leave year. Chances are, anyone who has use-or-lose leave and doesn't schedule time to use it, will lose it.

Use-or-lose leave can be carried over only when a bonafide emergency situation arises at work which prohibits a person from taking scheduled use-or-lose leave. Last year, only seven cases were approved allowing individuals to carry over use-or-lose leave.

An employee's wellness is enhanced by scheduling and using leave in order to get away from it all. Short trips and long weekends are as good as a single, long vacation. When the vacationer returns to work, he or she is more effective.

Late summer, fall and early winter are ideal times to take leave. This is off-season for many resort areas because school is back in session and the number of travelers decreases at this time of year. Airlines and resorts team up during this off-season to offer some bargain travel packages.

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## Patent counsel

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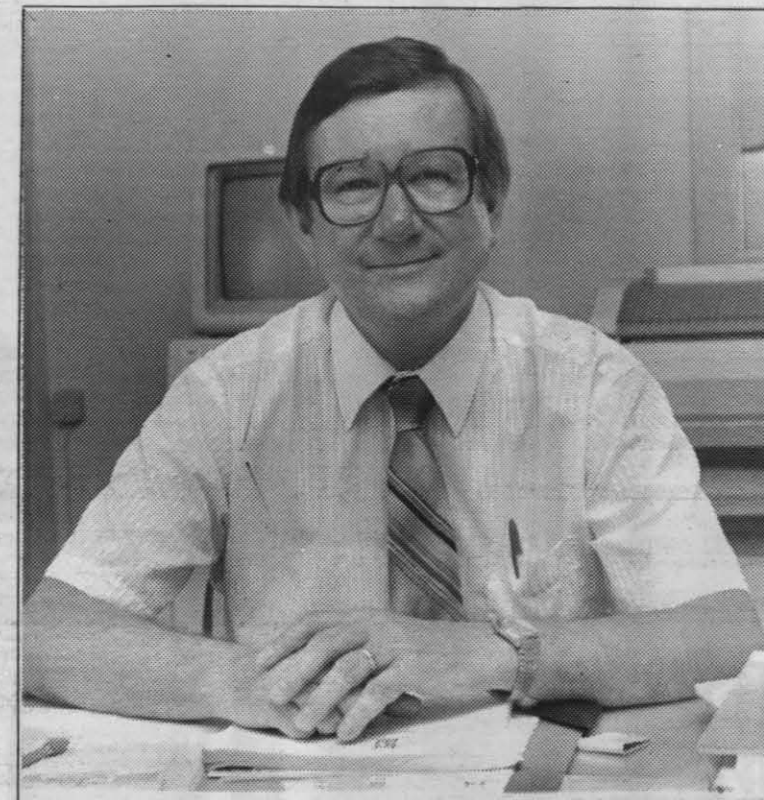
The patent counsel's office is part of the Center's Office of Counsel. John Unpingco, chief counsel, said he was very pleased to have Sliwka on board as part of NWC's legal team. "Mel brings not only much-needed patent prosecution experience, but patent office management skills as well. He is a valuable addition to our team," added Unpingco.

Sliwka graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and spent the next several years as an engineer and project manager. During this time, he was attending law school at night and received his law degree from the University of Baltimore.

In 1971, he joined the Navy patent organization and is still in it. He worked in several Washington, D.C., offices before joining SPANWAR. He moved to China Lake in June of this year.

"We felt this was a good time to move west," commented Sliwka of his change. "I've always wanted to move to a warmer climate," he added.

Sliwka, his wife, Kathy, and daughters, Jo Anne and Eileen, hope to do a lot of camping and exploring in the west. They've already bought a four-wheel drive truck and are looking for a trailer as they plan exploration trips from their Indian Wells Valley base.



PATENT COUNSEL—Mel Sliwka has taken over as NWC's Patent Counsel and is busy encouraging Center inventors to contact his office for help in getting inventions patented. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

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## Article links eating, drinking disorders

(The following was reprinted from the Employee Assistance Magazine, June 1988.)

Compulsive behaviors, such as alcoholism and eating disorders, have been linked through an unknown common addiction. An article in March's Journal of Studies on Alcohol reported that while there are similarities between binge-eaters and substance abusers, the two disorders have different environmental "triggers."

Researchers found pressures to drink were most intense at positive social occasions, whereas binge-eating was associated more with personal problems and temptation. For example, an eating binge might be associated with a succulent television commercial. However, the study suggests that alcohol abuse was unlikely to be triggered by advertising.

The study focused on 85 inpatients undergoing treatment for both binge-

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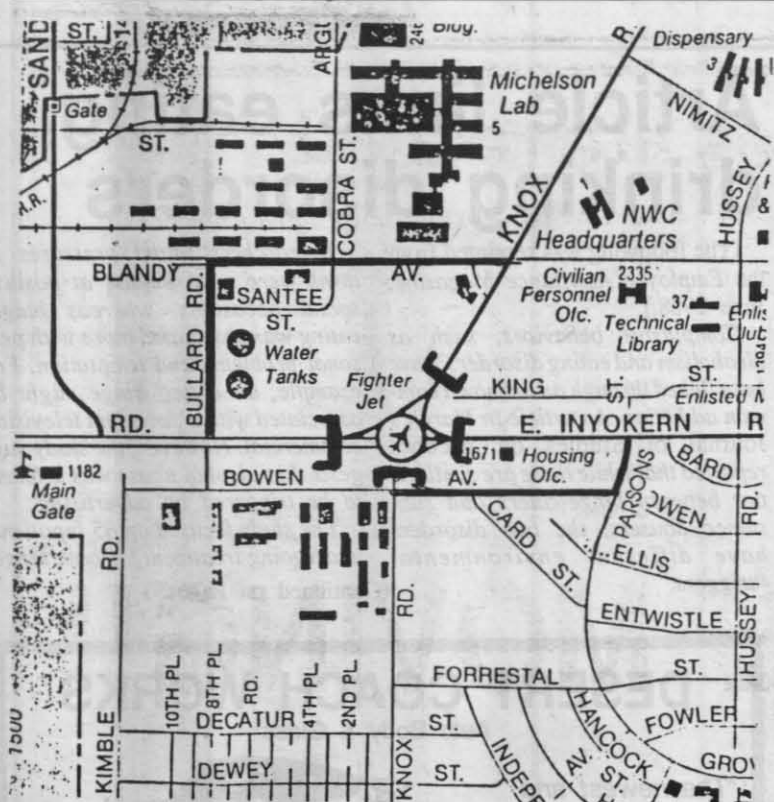
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**DETOURS**—The map shows the roads motorists will have to take while by-passing the traffic circle. The actual roadblocks are illustrated by the heavy marks around the traffic circle.

## Traffic circle detour starts next Tuesday

Due to cracking roads, traffic will be detoured around the Naval Weapons Center's traffic circle from Aug. 30 through Sept. 10.

According to Tom Pool, construction representative, Construction Division, Public Works Department, plans are to "grind away 4 inches of the old asphalt and replace it with 2 inches of new asphalt," said Pool.

People entering the base from the

main gate will be rerouted on Bullard Road north to Blandy or south to Bowen. People entering the circle from Knox Road (south) will be rerouted via Bowen Ave. east to Parsons (which intersects Inyokern Road) or west to Bullard. People leaving the base should follow the same routes or use the back gate.

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**COMPUTER SECURITY**—Judy Yates heads the Safety and Security Department's Computer Security Office. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady



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## TEMPEST

### Save bytes for security says Yates

By Diane Campbell  
Associate Editor

When referring to good food, people talk about "savoring every bite." When referring to good computer security, Judy Yates talks about "saving every byte."

Yates is the computer security officer for the Naval Weapons Center (NWC). She and Kay Blackston, TEMPEST officer, comprise the Computer Security Office of the Safety and Security Department. Their task is to establish policies and guidelines regarding computer security, control compromising emanations (TEMPEST), provide computer security awareness, and ensure all computer systems are properly accredited for security purposes.

NWC has more than 5,000 computer systems used on a regular basis. Safeguarding these systems includes not only data protection but also security of such elements as personnel, administrative/operating procedures, hardware, software, and physical space.

Yates believes making personnel aware of how their computers and information might be vulnerable and presenting options for protection is more productive and realistic than citing instructions and policies. "My approach to security differs from traditional views in that technology continues to change; however, human elements are very predictable. Given a set of circumstances, the options for human behavior are fairly limited and usually very predictable.

"People have a difficult time relating to policies and instructions," continues Yates. "It is much more effective to present potential threats in such a way as to personally impact a person's view of security and then provide straightforward options for protection."

Yates and Blackston are concerned about making every byte count—or accountable. In following months, they will be writing *Rocketeer* articles of information on computer security with topics such as TEMPEST, viruses, accreditation, risk and threat assessments, security test and evaluation, contingency planning, and computer systems security officers.

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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. 08-035, Supervisory Management Analyst/Supervisory Program Analyst/Supervisory Budget Analyst/Administrative Officer (343/345/560/341), Code 085 - This position is located in the Customer Services Division, Central Staff. Incumbent serves as the division head for Code 085, overseeing and providing the full range of supervisory and management functions for Payroll, Travel, and Disbursing Branches. This position will be realigned to Code 285 on 1 October 1988. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of and a willingness to support EEO and Affirmative Action principles; ability to apply and interpret high level regulations; ability to interact positively with all levels of NWC, other activity and headquarters personnel; ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 20-001, (THIS VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO FILL A POSITION IN THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED CODE 20, OFFICE OF THE QUALITY REVIEW GROUP), Deputy to Manager of Internal Control Program (Administrative Officer/Management Analyst/Program Analyst/Budget Analyst), DA-341/343/345/560-2/3, Code 20 - This position is in the Quality Review Group (Code 20) to be established on 1 Oct. 1988. The incumbent will work with department managers in conducting risk assessments and management control reviews. Planning and tracking the review process, diagnosing problem areas, and assisting department teams will be the main focus. Emphasis will be on maintaining a positive program to support department managers while meeting SPAWAR requirements for insuring adequate management controls. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the Center organization and functions; ability to work analytically; ability to work with and lead team efforts; ability to communicate in writing; ability to communicate orally; ability to work with personal computers.

No. 33-015, (CODE 20), (THIS VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO FILL A POSITION IN THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED CODE 20, OFFICE OF THE QUALITY REVIEW GROUP), Supervisory Interdisciplinary (General Engineer/Mechanical/Electrical/Chemical/Aerospace/Chemical/General Scientist/Physicist/Computer Scientist), DP-340/801/830/850/855/861/893/1301/1310/1550-4, Code 20 - This position is the Head of the Quality Control/Quality Assurance Office in the Quality Review Group (Code 20) to be established on 1 Oct. 1988. The incumbent will be the centerwide Manager for the Design Review process for both Hardware and Software Developments. Incumbent will work with departments and Program offices to insure that an effective sequence of design reviews are conducted at the minor system or sub-system level. Incumbent will schedule and chair Center level DRC's for major systems programs. Incumbent will manage a small staff (3 people) to implement this function. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of DOD, Navy, and Center System Development processes/requirements; skill as a manager in a developmental program; ability to deal effectively with top NWC management and officials in Washington. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period.

No. 33-016, (CODE 20), (THIS VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO FILL A POSITION IN THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED CODE 20, Recreation Assistant, PS-189-4/5, Permanent Full Time, Code 2225 - Incumbent serves as the Supervisor of the Center Theater and Concession Snack Bars. Duties include preparing food, training all new employees, ensuring that all rules and regulations are followed by employees and patrons; schedules staff and prepares a variety of reports. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of projectionist equipment; ability to use mechanical equipment; ability to work with people; ability to work with cash. THIS IS NOT A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION.

**OFFICE OF THE QUALITY REVIEW GROUP), Supervisory (Program Management / General Engineer/ Mechanical/ Electrical/ Electronics/ Aerospace/ Chemical/ Industrial/General Scientist/Physicist/Computer Scientist), DP-340/801/830/850/855/861/893/896/1301/1310/1550-4, Code 20 - This position is the Head of the Quality Control/Quality Assurance Office in the Quality Review Group (Code 20) to be established on 1 Oct. 1988. The incumbent will be responsible for the development of a new function at the Naval Weapons Center, the assessment and enhancement of the quality of operations internal to the Center. The responsibility is broad in scope from Hardware/Software development to Technical Support to Administrative processes. The incumbent will also manage a small staff (3 people) to accomplish this function and will form Adhoc teams to investigate specific operations/functions. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of the Naval Weapons Center both technically and administratively; skill as a manager at the Program level; ability to work effectively with top NWC management on complex technical and administrative issues. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period.**

No. 36-134, Trainee Position, Security Clerk, DG-086-2, Code 3606 - This is an Upward Mobility position; targeted position is a Security Specialist DA-1. Duties include the support of one or more aspects of the personnel and physical security programs. The incumbent performs the following functions: processes documents related to employee security provides for visitor access to restricted areas, maintains classification management records, controls and safeguards classified material, and records and evaluates security violations and infractions. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to learn management and administrative aspects involved in safeguarding information and material affecting national defense from unauthorized disclosure or sabotage. The incumbent must secure and maintain a Top Secret clearance. A supervisory appraisal form is required. You may pick up the form in Personnel, Room 100. Promotion potential to DA-2. Eligibility:

A. NWC employees DS/DA/DT-2, WG-9, and DG-4 and below with career/career conditional appointments.

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C. NWC employees who are currently serving in permanent excepted positions under Schedule A appointing authority of the severely handicapped, Section 213.3102(u). Such candidates will be referred to the selecting official on a separate listing.

No. 39-014, Program Analyst, DA-345-3/DP-345-3, Code 39B3 - This position is the business manager for the Sidewinder AIM-9R Technical Development Project, which is a program in full scale engineering development in which NWC has the design responsibility. The incumbent is responsible for preparing, documenting, validating, tracking and presenting schedules, resource and financial status and requirements to program management. The incumbent performs research tasks to obtain a variety of schedules, performance and cost data; conducts analysis directed at deriving relationships involving schedule and cost variations; analyzes impact of changes and deviations from plans and schedules. Incumbent is also responsible for accomplishment of all administrative tasks connected with acquisitions, personnel, equipment control, security, safety and facilities. Incumbent must be capable of using, or directing the use of various mathematical, analysis, research and computer techniques in performance of tasks. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of NWC financial system and program management procedures; knowledge of administrative functions such as scheduling and financial analysis techniques and

acquisition management procedures; ability to work effectively with personnel; ability to communicate orally; ability to communicate in writing. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 39-015, Supervisory Interdisciplinary Electronics/Mechanical/Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist, DP-855/830/861/1520/1310-3/4, Code 3914 - This position is that of Head, Missile Simulation Branch of the Missile Systems Division, Weapons Department. This branch is responsible for the development and utilization of weapon system simulations for the system investigations related to NWC weapon programs. The branch provides facility and operational support to the NWC Evaluation Laboratory (Simlab). Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of mathematical modeling and computer simulation development; knowledge of and experience with computers; ability to deal effectively with top NWC management and officials from Washington; ability to deal effectively with personnel of diverse backgrounds; ability to support NWC/EEO goals and objectives. Incumbent may be required to serve a one year probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-4, but not guaranteed.

No. 62-026, Model Maker, WG-4714-14, Code 6214 - This position is

located in the Warhead Branch of the Range Department. The incumbent will work in the test section which is responsible for providing services to NWC and off-center research and development activities in the form of testing of products in support of a variety of warhead, rocket and missile programs. Typical of the items fabricated are testing fixtures, test stands, facility modifications, electronic items such as chassis, panels and cabinets, and camera barricades. These are one-of-a-kind items for which there is no precedent established. The work involves the use of all hand and power metal working equipment and all types of metal, plastic, weld material, etc. Fabricating and design handling equipment, tie downs, test stands, camera barricades, and other items required for the testing of ordnance items to tolerances of .005-inch, using lathes and mills. Responsible for the security and safety of the shop, maintenance of machinery and tools, up-keep of the shop, and materials used. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to do the work of the position without more than normal supervision; ability to do the theoretical, precise and/or artistic work of more than one trade; knowledge of pertinent metals; ability to use shop drawings; ability to use hand tools, ability to use measuring devices. A model maker supplemental is required and can be obtained in Room 100 of the Personnel building. Promotion potential to WG-14.

## Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 33-019, INTERDISCIPLINARY (ELECTRONICS/AEROSPACE ENGINEER/PHYSICIST), DP-855/861/1310-3, CODE 3333. This position is located in the Advanced Technology Projects Branch, and is associated with the design and development tasks of developing RF and Electro-Optic proximity fuzes for a variety of fleet missiles, both ship and air launched. Incumbent will perform as project leader for the Sparrow Product Improvement Program and NATO Anit-Air Weapon fuze development efforts. These

efforts involve technically leading a team of approximately 3-5 engineers and technicians in the necessary design and development tasks necessary to complete these efforts. Tasks routinely involve digital and analog circuitry design, lab and field testing and contract management activities. This position is critical to project needs, and for advancing the state of the art in proximity fuze engineering, therefore a sound background in RF, digital and analog circuit design is necessary. To apply, send current SF-171 to Bill Vecchione, Code 3333, NWC extension 1211.

## 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 grade, administrative functions become predominant. At the higher levels, secretaries apply a considerable knowledge of the organization, its objectives and lines of communication. Depending on grade level, typical secretarial duties are implied by the job relevant criteria indicated below.

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

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

No. 08-032, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-1/2, Code 086 - This position is located in the Accounting and Disbursing Division of Central Staff. Incumbent

provides secretarial support to the division and branch offices. Ability to use Macintosh II is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-3. (Continued on Page 18)



# Pools' hours change

## Indoor pool

New fall and winter hours for the Naval Weapons Center's indoor pool have been announced by the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department.

Beginning Aug. 29, lap swim will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Open swim will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 until 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Outdoor pools

Effective Aug. 29 through Sept. 11, hours of operation at the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) outdoor pools will be changed.

Hours for the Enlisted Club's and Top-4 Club's outdoor pools are 8 to 7 p.m., Monday through

Friday, and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

At the Commissioned Officers' Club, pool hours will be from 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

All outdoor pools at NWC will close for the winter on Sept. 12. Pools may be used, however, for parties upon request through Sept. 18.

For further information, call NWC ext. 2334.

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## Entry closed at west end

Effective last Monday, Aug. 15, the west entry at the Buena Vista Aquatic recreation area will be closed until further notice.

All entries to the Buena Vista facility will be through the east gate which is located at the south end of Enos Lane.

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# Fishing. . .

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fly and bubble combo in the evening, worms and marshmallows for mid-day fish on the bottom. Flies are doing well in the back country, Mosquito Flats or at the campground areas, which were just planted, are the best fishing areas along the creek.

Shore fishing at Convict Lake has been taking limits using salmon eggs with 18-inch leader. Trolling is at five colors of lead core line with either a Dave Davies and worm or needlefish.

Trout fishing at Crowley Lake must be done with barbless hooks. There is a limit there of two, and they must be at least 18-inches. Try using crappie feather with the barb cut off. For perch, try trolling at about three colors with mono-filament and using a weight.

June and Gull Lakes are both doing well. At Silver Lake, still fishing by the boat launch area is fair to good. Troll at four to five colors with Dave Davies and worm at Silver Lake and seven colors using needlefish, triple teaser or Rappallas at June Lake. At Grant Lake, fish in the evening at the point and through the narrows; use a blue fox lure. At Gull Lake, trolling is at five colors with needlefish. Rush Creek has been slow.

The catch and release program, using barbless hooks only, is still in effect at Hot Creek. Best wet flies

are small brassies size 20, pheasant tail and hare's ear. The best dry flies are elk's hair caddis, king's river caddis and brown sedge.

Fishing is slow on the Upper Owens River. Best bet is to use night crawlers near the bridge.

In the Mammoth Lakes area, use Zeke's floating garlic bait or marshmallows at Mamie, George and Grant. Trolling is at three to four colors on lead core line using a fire pearl bikini needlefish. Anglers might also try a Dave Davies and night crawler with flasher. From the shore, try the fly and bubble combo, Lake Mary special, black gnat or grey hackle peacock.

Virginia Lake near Bridgeport continues to be the best producer. For still fishing, use worms and yellow garlic marshmallows on the bottom. Lower Twin Lake also continues to produce three-pounders. Trolling is at five colors of lead core line, using either red magics, green magics or gold and fluorescent orange Rappallas. You might also try the gold flectorite super-duper. Shore anglers should try gold hot shots and marshmallows and egg combos. Robinson, Green, and Buckeye creeks, and the west Walker River are producing pan-sized rainbows on ultra-lite spinners and bait. There is also good dry fly fishing by people using caddis patterns, royal wolf or yellow humpies. Bridgeport Lake is slow.

## New book helps those who like the outdoors

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## Changes necessary in buying

Changes are needed in the defense procurement process, but they must be made in an orderly fashion and only after a comprehensive review of the system, said Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

Carlucci made his remarks during testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee in July.

"In my judgment, there are defects in how America equips its forces," he said. "Some can be traced to DOD, some to Congress, some to industry and some simply have not been adequately addressed by any of us."

Carlucci asked the senators to target the causes of military procurement mismanagement, not the symptoms, and said the major cause for mismanagement was instability in defense funding. "When funding beyond the current fiscal year is always uncertain, planning and long-term investments make little sense," he said. "Short-term political intervention does. Reducing instability clearly requires a comprehensive effort and must include Congress. . . . A start would be biennial budgeting. . . . Congressional approval of more multi-year procurement proposals also would help and add to our \$7.5 billion in savings since fiscal year 1982."

Carlucci said there are too many intervention points in the procurement process that allow friendships or political clout "to carry more weight than contractor performance or product quality and cost."

The instability and intervention points reward contractors who concentrate on short-term profits, divert funds to influence DOD or Congress and seek information through consultants or other means, he said.

The defense secretary defended the progress made in defense acquisition. "Contrary to the assertions of some, our nation has in this decade markedly improved its defense acquisition system," he said. "The Justice Department probe should in no way tarnish the progress DOD and Congress have made."

He said part of the problem is (Continued on Page 11)

## Eating, drinking troubles are related

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eating and alcoholism. On average, the patients reported they had been binge-eating for 12 years. They also estimated being drunk 9.48 days during the previous 30 days before admission. Questionnaires designed to measure the effects of "risk situations" on their behaviors were administered to the patients.

"In effect, there appears to be a different hierarchy of risk areas for the two types of behavior," the study said.

For example, an enjoyable party ranks high on the responses likely to lead to alcohol abuse. But, patients rated social-pressure situations low as a trigger for binge-eating. The study found that although the risk situations were different for over-eating

and over-drinking, the two behaviors have similar risk intensities.

"It is interesting to note that two of the three risk areas that differed in intensity—social pressure to use and positive social experiences—involve other people and can only arise in a social context," the report notes. "Since drinking alcohol and eating customs are behaviors that are a part

of the social fabric of most groups, there may be cultural norms that define particular ways of doing either as excessive."

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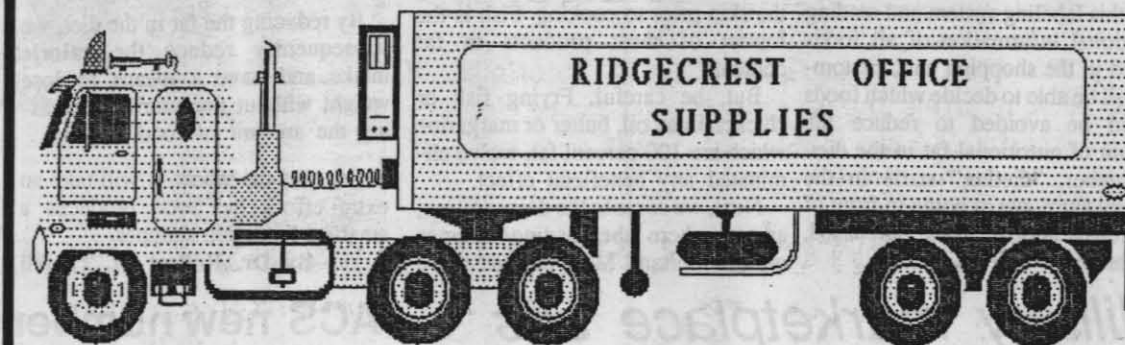
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## The doctor talks food

Last week we discussed the caloric content of carbohydrates, proteins and fats, the three biochemical classes of food. We said the calories stored in fats are more than double the amount stored in proteins or carbohydrates. Notably: fats = nine calories per gram, carbohydrates = four calories per gram and proteins = four calories per gram. We also said it is necessary to decrease the percentage of fat in the diet to reduce calorie intake. This week we'll discuss which foods are high in fat.

The majority of foods at the grocery store are labeled with a list of ingredients, and, more importantly, they also often list the grams of fat, carbohydrate and protein contained in that food. By familiarizing yourself with this labeling system and reading nutritional information of all foods placed in the shopping cart, customers will be able to decide which foods should be avoided to reduce the amount of nutritional fat in the diet. Remember, "dieting" starts in the grocery store, not at home in front of the refrigerator. If it's purchased, eventually it will be eaten.

Most shopping sprees should begin in the produce section. Probably 75 percent of the food dollar should be spent here. This is where grandparents spend most of their time shopping. This is food off the vine, off the tree or out of the ground. This is real food. Furthermore, the fat content is extremely low or absent. Compare this to "imitation cheese food" in the dairy section. Is this food?

Moving on to the meat department, we find food is quite varied in its fat content. From the highest to lowest, we find red meat comprised of pork (bacon, ham, sausage) followed by beef and lamb as tops in fat. Several quantum leaps lower in fat is turkey and chicken. The fat content of this food is further reduced by removing the skin prior to cooking. Fish is the lowest of meat products in fat content.

But, be careful. Frying fish or chicken in an oil, butter or margarine which are 100 percent fat, we've eliminated any beneficial effect.

Next, we come to the dairy section, an area where label reading becomes quite important. Most products here

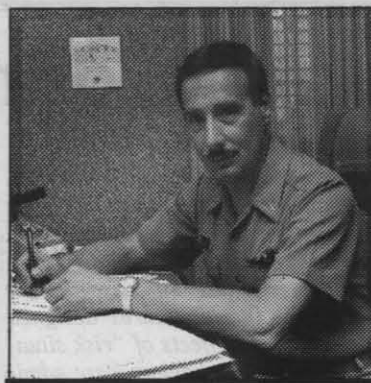
are made from cow's milk, a product high in fat. But, through processing, low fat and non-fat dairy products can be produced and should be sought rather than the full-fat counterparts. As the percentage of fat is processed out of these dairy products, the percentage of protein increases, making them good protein sources. The same is true for chicken and fish.

Most of the other miles of aisles at the grocery store contain boxed and canned processed convenience items, usually substitutes for the real food grandmother used to buy in the produce, dairy and meat sections. Of course, the risk of eating healthier foods might be foods that taste more like grandmother's.

By reducing the fat in the diet, we subsequently reduce the calorie intake and have a means to lose weight without necessarily decreasing the amount of food we eat.

So, read the labels. It will take an extra effort, but soon produces a smarter, healthier shopper.

By Dr. Robert M. Traflet



**Chapel**  
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During the Vietnamese conflagration, a group of reporters and journalists from the United States were touring war-torn southeast Asia and visited, by chance, a small outpost hospital run by a congregation of American missionary nuns. One lady reporter, while walking through the facility, stopped to gaze in repulsion at the work of one of the sisters who was dressing the wounds of an elderly man afflicted with a disease that had caused gaping sores on his body.

"Sister," the reporter said candidly, "I wouldn't do that for a million dollars!"

Calmly the nun turned to her and replied, "Neither would I!"

Peculiar value system? It merits some further consideration. On first thought, we might readily identify with the reporter whose honest aversion to the very unpleasant work of the nun was understandable. Secretly, we comfort ourselves with the belief that such heroism is, indeed, rare — or, at least, the lengths to which the nun took her dedication can very easily be "chalked up" to a "special vocation" or calling given to only a few generous souls. ("Thank God," we might add!) And, so it may be.

Nonetheless, as God's people, we

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have to stop and ask ourselves, from time to time, about our own motivations in doing that "little extra" that marks us as children of a loving, heavenly Father who expects us to care for each other with genuine concern. It is, to be sure, difficult to "purify" our intentions when performing noble deeds or even small gestures of kindness. The reporter in our story would not have done the nun's task "for a million dollars;" chances are she might not have done it at all, nor would she have been expected to do so. But, all of us are expected to respond generously in situations that require selfless action, without any thought of a return. Perhaps we do not expect monetary recompense for our acts of love and concern. Do we, perhaps, look forward to some sort of acclaim or praise? What, precisely, is the "price" of our kindness?

The nun in our story could not put a price on the work that she did. It is clear her motivation transcended earthly reward or payment in any form. Her treasure, it seems, was in heaven and she diligently labored to "build it up." We might well pause and ask ourselves where we are laboring to store ours!

### Carl Austin talks about IWW water

Carl Austin, a geologist at the Naval Weapons Center, will be the guest speaker at the Desert Planters of Ridgecrest's membership drive, potluck-supper meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Aug. 31. Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

In conjunction with the Planters' new theme and motto, "2013 A.D. Ridgecrest, the Most Beautiful Desert City on Earth," Austin will talk about the future of water in the Indian Wells Valley for the next 25 years. Will we be able to approach our goal as far as water is concerned?

The public is invited to attend the meeting and potluck supper. Bring your own tableware and a dish of your choice for six to eight people. Punch, coffee, tea and paper cups will be provided by the club. Reservations will help considerably in setting up tables, etc.

To make reservations or for further information on the club and how it benefits the members, call Alice Hirsch, president, at 375-2107 or Bernice Butler, secretary, at 375-9576.



## Youth fall soccer season to start

Registration is now being taken at the Naval Weapons Center's Youth Center for the Youth Recreational Fall Soccer Season.

All interested players must attend one of the following evaluation sessions for their age group. Results of these evaluations are used to create a balanced league. All evaluations will be done at Schoeffel Field. Players not attending an evaluation session will not be placed on a team.

Evaluation scheduling is as follows: children in grades 1 through 3 will have evaluations on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 to 10

a.m. Children in grades 4 through 6 will be evaluated on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. Young people in grades 7 to 9 will have evaluations on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

All players must possess either the 1989 Youth Sports membership or elect to pay the single sport fee. The single sport fee for military dependents is \$3.50 for one child, \$5 per child for families enrolling two children and \$7 per child for families enrolling three or

more children. For DOD dependents, the single sport fee is \$4.50 for one child, \$6.50 per child for families enrolling two children and \$8.50 per child for families enrolling three or more children. The single sport fee for the private citizen is \$5.50 per child, \$8 per child for families enrolling two children and \$10.50 per child for families enrolling three or more children.

In addition to the single sport membership fee, a \$12.50 fee will be charged to cover equipment, referees and staffing. Personal equipment required by the league may be purchased through Youth Activities (i.e., a shirt is \$10.50 and

shin guards are \$3 a pair).

Adult volunteers are needed and \$10 will be discounted from the fee to families who wish to assist in one of the following capacities: coach, assistant coach, snack coordinator or field coordinator, or publicity coordinator.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, a meeting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Youth Center for all volunteers. Plan now to attend!

A late fee of \$10 per child will be charged to anyone not registered prior to 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9.

The first game is set for Oct. 1, with the season ending Nov. 19.



## Reservoir fishing is fair, anglers having luck at other spots

Pleasant Valley Reservoir gave up a 13-pound, 12-ounce brown to a skillful angler using a Sierra special lure recently. Fishing has only been fair at the Pleasant Valley Reservoir because of the algae. Best fishing is being reported in the early morning or late afternoon by people using the Sierra special lure.

Elsewhere in the Eastern Sierra area, lots of limits are being taken, announced the Bishop Chamber of Commerce.

Lone Pine Creek and the Owens River near Lone Pine are giving up limits on gold Kastmasters, Panther Martins and phoebes. People bass or cat fishing in the river should use night crawlers, rubber worms or green skirts for spinner baits.

Big Pine Creek and Baker Creek have just been planted. Berkeley power bait is the best bait. Fly fishing has been slow in this area.

In the Bishop area, Lake Sabrina was planted Aug. 18. Still fishermen should use marshmallows, cheese, worms or salmon eggs. Trolling is at seven colors of lead core line with split shot and needlefish. Try evening fly fishing with wooly worms, green body mosquitoes or May flies. At South Fork of Bishop Creek, the fishing has been great below Pacher's. Bubble and fly or bubble and cricket are the best bets for Intake II and North Lake. Boats still aren't allowed on South Lake, but the fishing has been great.

The caddis hatch is still on, but small, at the Lower Owens River. Try hook sizes 16 to 18. Elk hair caddis, Adams, or lite cahill are best bets. Bait fishermen are also doing well.

In the Rock Creek area, fishing on the lake has been doing well. Try a (Continued on Page 16)

## Trap and skeet club. . .

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noted Sweeney. The cost here is relatively low, while at other clubs, the cost can become quite high.

"We aren't here to make money," said Forrester. "The prices we charge per round just cover the cost of the clay pigeons." According to Forrester, there are 25 clay pigeons per round, with each round costing \$1.50 for a member or \$2 for a non-member.

Membership fees are \$10 for an individual or \$15 for a family each year.

Membership in the China Lake Trap and Skeet Club, Inc., entitles one to shoot at member rates, to participate in club-sponsored shoots and establishes eligibility for a range key, Forrester explained.

While the club does not provide guns for the shooters, Forrester said the Armory at NWC has guns available for military personnel, and sometimes they have ammo they can supply to the military member.

Though there are currently 65 to 70 registered members, Forrester said,

only about one third of them are active members.

The Trap and Skeet range is under the control of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) Department and is specifically controlled through the Craft Hobby Center. By mutual agreement, the China Lake Trap and Skeet Club, Inc., operates this range on behalf of the MWR.

If anyone would like more information about this club or how to arrange for lessons, call the Craft Hobby Center at NWC ext. 3252 and ask for Carol.

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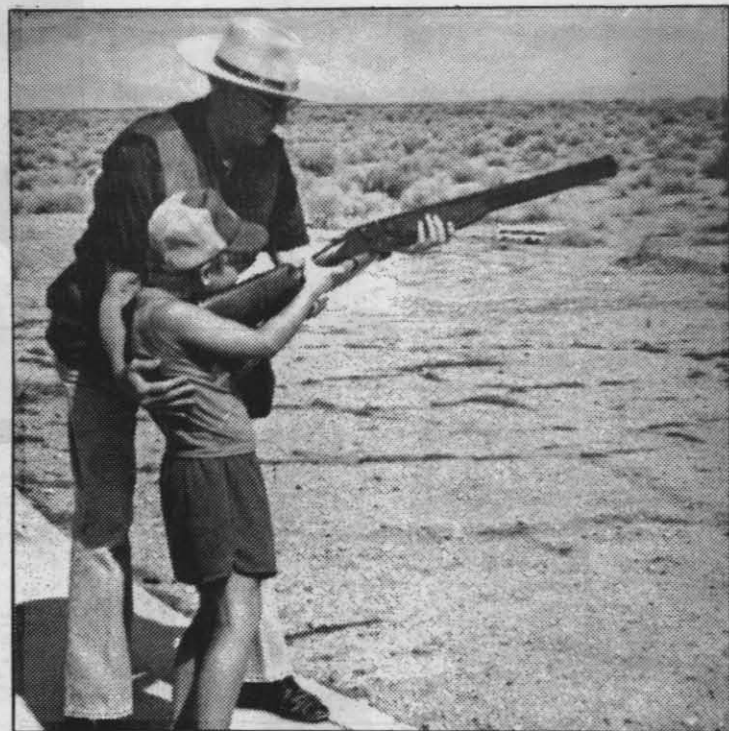
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**A HELPING HAND** — Howard Forrester helps position his grandson, Buddy Terens, who is trying his hand at trapshooting for the first time. Since the recoil of the shotgun took the boy by surprise and he missed the pigeon, he wasn't all that anxious to give it another shot. Anyone interested in learning more about the China Lake Trap and Skeet Club, Inc., should call Carol at NWC ext. 3252 for more information. Lessons are available. Photo by Peggy Shoaf



## Trap and skeet club is a good place to shoot

Clay pigeons, trapshooting and skeet — What are they? They are all part of the China Lake Trap and Skeet Club, Inc., located at the Naval Weapons Center Trap and Skeet Range.

According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, clay pigeons are saucer-shaped targets usually made of baked clay and pitch which are thrown from a trap in skeet and trapshooting. Trapshooting is shooting at clay pigeons sprung from a trap into the air away from the shooter. Skeet is trapshooting in which clay targets are thrown in such a way as to simulate the angles of flight of birds.

According to Howard Forrester, the club's treasurer, skeet shooting has a clay pigeon coming towards the shooter and one going away from the shooter simultaneously, while trapshooting just has one clay pigeon shot away from the shooter. Either way, quick reflexes and a sharp eye are needed.

Bud Sweeny, an active member of the trap and skeet club, said he is now involved in skeet competition. While the local club isn't really into competition, he said he honed his skills at China Lake. If someone "just wanted the basics, this is the club to do it at," (Continued on Page 15)

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## Secretary Carlucci wants reform, not discouragement

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effects from past reforms were not adequately thought out, and the system needs more time to implement them. "One of the most complex issues we face is the impact of increased competition for contract," Carlucci said. "High stakes competi-

tion may cause difficult problems that are just now surfacing.

Any revision in defense acquisition should make the system less complex, he said. "No amount of rule-making can eliminate rule-breaking. Unnecessary complexity wastes time, money and energy." Making the sys-

tem more complex may also discourage firms from seeking defense contracts.

Carlucci said any reform should seek to increase the industrial base of the country, not discourage competition. He noted personnel issues were raised in the context of reform. Restr-

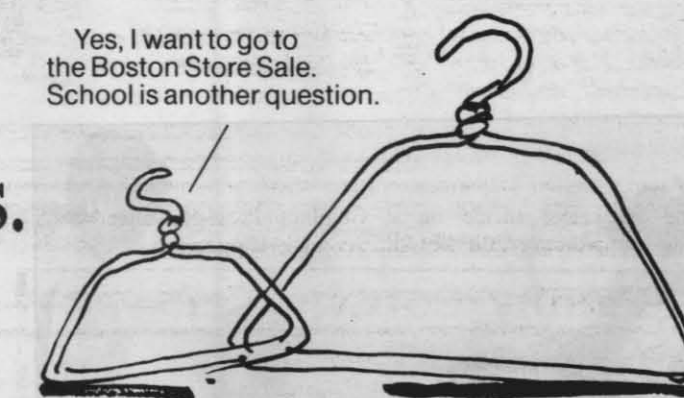
ictions on the employment of military defense effort," he said. In closing his prepared remarks to the committee, Carlucci again stressed reforms should not be made precipitously. "The challenge is complicated and frustrating. Often seemingly good ideas turn out to have deleterious tradeoffs," he said.

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Dabrina D. Dutcher, Roxanne L. Young and Shannon L. Campbell began their adventure together as Seamen Recruits (E-1s) and, after 14 days of marching, mess halls and midnight watches, graduated together

as Seamen Apprentices (E-2s).

Each China Lake cadet distinguished herself in San Diego. Dutcher was appointed Fifth Squad Leader in charge of marching for 12 to 15 girls in her company. "If I marched wrong, they marched wrong," she said.

In boot camp, Dutcher quickly learned the value of teamwork. "Life doesn't go on without it," she noted.

As the Recruit Chief Petty Officer for a company of 71 girls, Young was responsible for their military conduct, which included giving marching orders. "If it weren't for me, they would never get started," said Young of her responsibility.

Campbell distinguished herself by achieving the highest score in her

company on the academic test all cadets must pass before they can graduate. "Twice a day," said Campbell, "the cadets had classroom instruction on topics such as firefighting, damage control, and Naval etiquette and ranks." Cadets also had daily hands-on experience in infantry, military conduct, and personal and barracks inspections. Questions on all areas of training were included on the final exam.

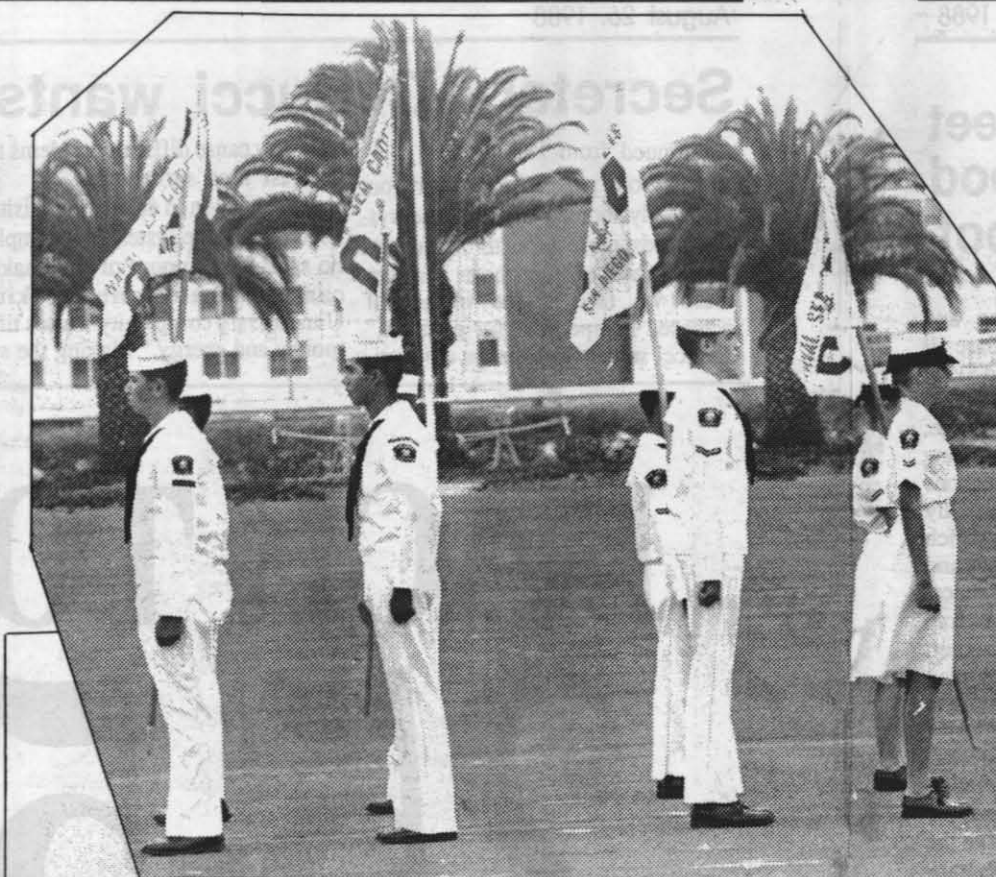
All three cadets emphasized how important friendship and cooperation proved to be during their two weeks of military training. "This is the place where you learn you need to cooperate. It's amazing how you can grow so close to someone in such a short time. Having friends makes cooperation much easier, which makes life much easier!"

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Story & Photos

By Diane Campbell

**STANDING TALL —** (Bottom) Three members of the Sea Cadets Corps, Naval Weapons Center Squadron, were among the young women standing at parade rest during the graduation ceremony held in San Diego last week to celebrate the completion of boot camp. (Top left) Recruit Chief Petty Officers and guide-ons display their company flags during the ceremony.



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