

## Community Events

This month's meeting of Chapter 2274 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Sunday, July 8, at the Ridgecrest Senior Center, 125 S. Warner St. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. with a potluck. Be sure to bring a dish and table service.

Business items include plans for the August ice cream social, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Help is needed to make the ice cream social a success. In addition, Burt Wheeler, Chapter 2274's program chairman, is trying to obtain a speaker on hearing problems.

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Allen Jedlicka, a professor of international studies at the University of Northern Iowa, will give an environmental lecture on Baja California on Wednesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Maturango Museum-sponsored lecture is open to the public and will be held at the Ridgecrest City Council Chambers, 100 W. California Ave.

Only 40 miles south of Ensenada, Baja California, is a 40,000-acre area that just as easily could be California in the 16th Century. It is what the classic coastal chaparral between Santa Barbara and San Diego looked like before it was replaced with housing. Jedlicka will talk about future development of the area and the need to preserve it.

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Low cost pregnancy screening services are offered in Ridgecrest by the Kern County Health Department from 8 a.m. to noon on July 10, 17 and 25 in the County Building, 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd. The screening services include a urine test for pregnancy, counseling, health education information and referral information on prenatal and family planning services.

Women who have not had a menstrual period in 42 days or more and think they may be pregnant should see their physician or attend one of these clinics. There is a \$2 charge for each pregnancy test. Medi-Cal, credit cards, insurance forms or large bills are not accepted.

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As the date for the first day of school nears, lines at immunization clinics will become long, notes the Kern County Health Department. Immunizations will be given July 16 at the Ridgecrest's office of the Kern County Health Department (250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd.). Hours will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is currently \$3 per immunization, with a maximum charge of \$10 per family, per visit. Credit cards, insurance forms and large bills will not be accepted. However, Medical stickers will be honored for Child health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) Program eligible children. For more information, call 375-5157.

## Miramar Air Show :

### Blue Angels perform before half a million

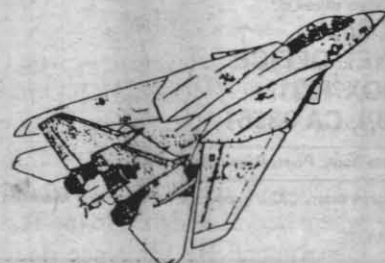
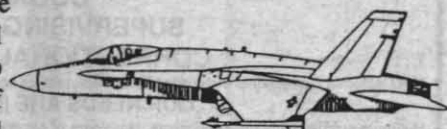
Five hours of aerobatics, six acres of aircraft displays and over a half-million people are coming together at the Naval Air Station Miramar's annual air show July 28 and 29.

The world-famous Blue Angels in their F/A-18s will headline the aerobatic lineup honoring the dedication of military personnel, past and present as *Miramar Salutes: A New Decade of Freedom*.

The Navy's best air superiority jet fighter, the F-14 Tomcat, will start the show. Other participants include the Navy Leap-frogs parachute team, the AV-8B Harrier and the F-16 Falcon.

Gates open at 7 a.m. both days, with the show scheduled for 10:30 a.m. On and off-site shuttle buses will be available.

For further information, call (619) 537-4082.



### NWC HOTLINE

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

## Begin with barbeque

Looking for a lunch that's not ordinary? Start the week off with steak or chicken on the grill at the Seafarer Club. Every Monday, for only \$4.95, enjoy steak or chicken, and help yourself to fresh potato salad, baked beans, Texas toast and ice tea or lemonade.

## Maritime photos compete for cash prizes

Entries are now being accepted for the 29th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is co-sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and the U.S. Naval Institute.

The event is open to both amateur and professional photographers. Cash prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$250 will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 honorable mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted must pertain to a naval or maritime subject and may be either black and white prints, color prints or color transparencies. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, social security number and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. The minimum

acceptable print size is 5" x 7". The minimum acceptable transparency size is 35mm. Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, there is a limit of five entries per person.

Entries must be received on or before Dec. 31. The winning photos will be published in the April 1991 issue of *Proceedings*. Photographs not awarded prizes may possibly be purchased by the U.S. Naval Institute. Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All entries should be mailed to: Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, MD 21402.



### 90 DAY LAS VEGAS SWEEPSTAKES BONANZA

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- Win 1 months free rent at Prospect Park Village
- Win "Funny Money" for the upcoming Las Vegas Night
- And countless other prizes - A winner every spin

### Prospect Park Village Apartments

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Call Oscar for a tour - 375-6543 (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily)  
449 Toro (China Lake Blvd. & French, 1/2 mile east of McDonalds)

July 6, 1990

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### Weather Report

	Max	Min	Peak Gusts
Thurs.	104	65	20
Fri.	---	---	---
Sat.	---	---	---
Sun.	107	65	26
Mon.	98	77	28
Tues.	97	64	29
Wed.	96	59	29

### Retiree Affairs has assistance to offer

Retired civil service employees and retired military members can take advantage of the Retiree Affairs Office on board the Naval Weapons Center when they need help in dealing with the system.

The office, run with the help of volunteers from the Indian Wells Valley Chapter 748, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), is headed by Bill Davis, former director of safety and security at NWC. The office is open 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

The permanent location is in the Safety and Security Department Building, but the office will move to 913 McIntire St. on July 16 while the other building undergoes renovation. The phone number will remain NWC ext. 3521. Assistance can include areas such as computation of annuities and health insurance.

### Leisure Travel aids MWR with profits

Stop by the SATO Leisure Travel Office in Bennington Plaza, next to the Naval Weapons Center's gym, for a copy of a free vacation planner. Or, call 446-7751 and they will mail you one.

SATO's Leisure Travel Office can provide total vacation support from making airline and hotel reservations to arranging for a rental car. Since the office has a contract with NWC's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, a portion of all profits go to help support the many MWR functions at China Lake.

# NWC Rocketeer

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California 93555-6001

Vol. XLV, No. 27, July 6, 1990

## NWC grapples with sizable quake

Simulated disaster tests Center's ability to respond to several emergencies at the same time

Alert employees of the Naval Weapons Center and residents of the Indian Wells Valley felt a sharp magnitude 6.5 earthquake at exactly 8:30 a.m. last Friday. While some people felt it and reacted to the ensuing emergency, most people on and off the Naval Weapons Center never felt a thing as they worked, slept or played right through the biggest disaster preparedness exercise in recent years.

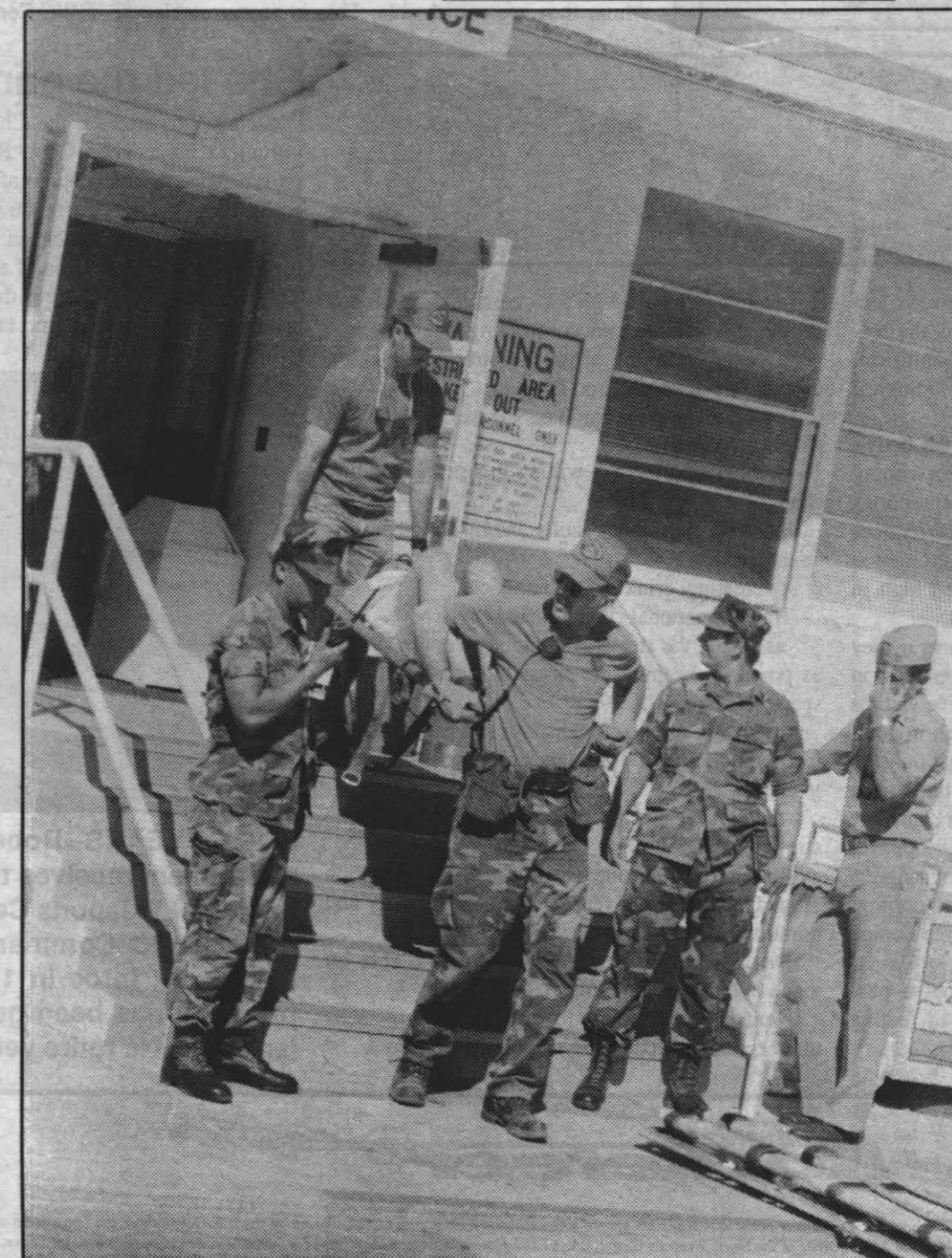
Several hundred people throughout NWC and the Indian Wells Valley, from police officers to nurses and from fire fighters to NWC's

Public Works Officer responded to the quake with a simulation of how they and their agencies would react in an actual emergency such as a major earthquake in the Indian Wells Valley.

**Capt. Cook extends his congratulations to China Lakers for a successful exercise of Center's Crisis Management Plan-Page 2**

Larry Stensaas, NWC's Disaster Preparedness Officer and Roy Parris, the Center's director of Safety and Security were pleased with the success of the drill and the response of most individuals involved this year. NWC also got generally favorable remarks from a six-person inspection team representing Commander, Naval Base San Diego, headed by Capt. Robert Gall, on hand to evaluate the Center's emergency management plan and the responses to it.

(Continued on Page 10)



**EVACUATION--Rescue workers and NWC Auxiliary Security Force personnel evacuate an injured person from the Center's Headquarters Building during last Friday's simulated earthquake. The disaster drill was part of an evaluation of NWC's emergency management planning done by a team from Naval Base San Diego. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady**

## Job ends in award for Pack

Amid good-natured ribbing, and sincere good-byes and best wishes, David K. Pack ended his 31 year career as a warfare analyst with honors when he was awarded the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award at his retirement party last week. When presenting the Weapons Planning Group employee with the award, Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, said, "It is with great pleasure that I award you the highest honor I can give as the Commander of the Naval Weapons Center, the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award."

The Skipper complimented Pack for helping to enhance the Center's reputation as having the best warfare analysis capability of all Navy laboratories. "As a senior operations research analyst, you have demonstrated extraordinary skill in directing and developing many new techniques for conducting warfare analyses which have been acknowledged to have had measurable impacts on Navy weapons acquisition programs," Capt. Cook said.

Phil Arnold, head, Weapons Planning Group, noted in the letter nominating Pack for the award, that the operations research analyst came to NWC in 1959 as a junior professional where he was assigned to the Test Department. He has since done

(Continued on Page 6)



## China Lake Calendar

**Tues., July 10**

...Children's matinee at the Station Theatre . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer, 2 p.m.

**Thurs., July 12**

...Family Night at the O'Club, barbeque and swimming from 6-8 p.m.

**Tues., July 17**

...PWOC 29th Annual Ice Cream Social, All Faith Chapel east lawn, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Fri., July 27**

...hIDEA and ROA host dinner celebrating U.S. Space Observance, Kerr McGee Center, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

### Coming Events

July 30-Aug. 3--Community Vacation Bible School at the All Faith Chapel, 8:30 -11:15 a.m. daily

Items of interest to the China Lake population may be placed in the CHINA LAKE CALENDAR by calling the NWC Rocketeer at NWC ext. 3354 before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday before Friday's publication.

## Skipper applauds drill response

Last Friday, the Center completed an extensive emergency management drill which impacted every department to varying degrees. To all of those individuals in Codes 24, 26, 28, 38, the Medical Clinic, the Auxiliary Security Force, the Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue Group, and the China Lake Mountain Rescue Team, who played a crucial role in response to the drill, I wish to extend my appreciation for an excellent job. To use a quote from one of the six COMNAVBASE inspectors who attended the drill, "the whole thing was excellent. I think you all did a real good job."

The primary purpose of the drill was to test portions of the disaster response plan. The entire plan for the Center is a document approximately two inches thick and no single drill can adequately test the entire scope of the disaster plan set forth in the document. However, there have been several "lessons learned" which can be incorporated into the plan and procedures which can be changed to improve response.

Of particular importance is that each department has the ability to account for the personnel for whom they are responsible. This is an extremely

difficult task when you consider that during any workday, there are approximately 10,000 people within the Center boundaries. Since this was the first drill designed to account for all of our personnel and contractors, much was learned about the process. We absolutely must be able to account for our fellow employees during a major crisis before we can possibly know that we have provided assistance to all of those who may require it.

Again, my congratulations for a successful drill. We will continue to have limited quarterly drills for those with first response functions and plan for an annual extensive drill to test major portions of the Center Crisis Management Plan. We live in an area of the country where this type of training is essential. The open question will remain "when?" right up to the time when a major response may be required. There are other less extensive emergencies which will require the same skills which are developed through these training exercises. With the continued help and support of all Center employees, we will be ready when the need arises.

By Capt. Douglas W. Cook  
NWC Command

## She led the band . . .

Debra Vite directed the China Lake all-volunteer band when Capt. Robert Dropp retired from the U.S. Navy after a 35-year active duty career. This is the second Naval Weapons Center retirement in the past year for which a volunteer band of area musicians has provided live music. The band also performed at the change of command and retirement ceremony for Capt. John Burt last summer.



**FORTY YEARS--Robert Leighton of the Range Department receives the 40-year pin for service at the Naval Weapons Center from Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander. He joined the China Lake work force in 1949 through an apprentice program, has been going strong ever since, and isn't ready to retire yet.** Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

## Wellness Corner

In May, Dr. Betsey Downing presented six lectures on Health and Wellness. This article, the second in a series, is based on the presentation, "Buffering the Effects of Stress with Psychological Hardiness."

Last week's article defined stressors, the body's reaction to a stressor, and some steps for coping with stress. When people are under tremendous stress, 80% of the population becomes ill. Why does the other 20% remain healthy? When this group was studied, it was found that they all ranked high in **control, commitment and challenge.**

People high in control believe and act as if they can influence the events around them; people low in control believe and act as if they are passive victims of forces beyond their control. People high in commitment find it easy to be interested in what they are doing; people low in commitment hold back from involvement in their tasks. People high in challenge anticipate change as a useful tool for development; people low in challenge feel threatened by change.

Dr. Downing discussed two types of coping: regressive and transformational. Regressive coping includes:

-assessing the stressful situation from a pessimistic point of view--often resulting in feeling powerless

-avoiding contact with the stressful situation and people involved, thus not confronting the problem  
-avoiding thinking about the stressful situation (hoping it will go away on its own)

-trying to get someone (i.e., spouse) to agree that it's not your fault

-complaining but not willing to risk making any changes

-pointing out other's faults and/or criticizing the situation, etc.

-overeating, drinking, smoking, etc.

Transformational coping includes:

-assessing the stressful situation as optimistically as possible--keeping the stressful situation in perspective

-reflecting on the circumstances: what is there to learn about oneself from this experience: this leads to growth

-developing a plan of action to deal with the stressful situation

-through action, one actually alters the situation around the stressful event so that both intensity and duration of the stress are lessened.

Dr. Downing's presentations are available on video in the Training Center (Room 100).

Next week's article will discuss habits of self-mastery which produce psychological hardiness.



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LOST & FOUND .....	5	AUTOMOTIVE .....	35
HAPPY ADS .....	10	MISC. FOR SALE .....	40
HELP WANTED .....	15	GARAGE SALES .....	45
RENTALS .....	20	PETS & SUPPLIES .....	50
BUSINESS .....	25	REAL ESTATE .....	55

**DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED LINE ADS IS 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY -  
PRIOR TO FRIDAY PUBLICATION**

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### 40 MISC. FOR SALE

GUN FOR SALE: T4-45 Elite Air rifle (177) 800FPS, accurate - \$45. Also, Savage 110G .308 cal. dies, scope, brass - \$15. 446-4029

RABBIT FRYERS - \$5 each, 2 1/2 - 3 lbs. Ready to cook. 378-4203.

### 40 MISC. FOR SALE

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30 gallon aquarium. \$25. 375-2360.

FOR SALE: HOOVER Dial-A-Matic vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$35.00. 446-3175.

GE TURNTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN, 700 watts - \$200/OBO. Toshiba 13" Color TV - \$100/OBO. Toshiba Digital VCR - \$400/OBO. All 3 - \$500. 446-2145.

### 45 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE-MOVING SALE: Sat. July 7, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1412 Essex Circle (On Base).

PATIO SALE - FRIDAY ONLY. Furniture, sleeping bags, car ramps-automotive items, much more. Town & Country annex, Sp. #77, off N. Sierra View.

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AA/EOE

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**NWC Rocketeer**





## Slowpitch softball tournament slated

Hitter's Annual Men's "Recreational/Novice" Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held in Ridgecrest/China Lake on Aug. 4-5. This double elimination tournament is open to all "Rec/Novice" men's teams.

Sponsor trophies for first through fourth places, along with special prizes for good plays, will be handed out after the tournament.

The entry fee is \$120, with the entry deadline being July 27. For every full week an entry fee beats the deadline, a rebate of \$5 will be returned to the team at the tournament.

For more information, contact Del R. Kellogg at 446-3152, 1260 N. El Prado; or Hitter's Restaurant at 375-2901, 815 N. China Lake Blvd.

## Variety of vehicles are for sale at Lemon Lot

Following are vehicles for sale at the Naval Weapons Center Lemon Lot -- a 1982, Mazda 626 LX, 1989 Ford Tempo, 1977 Dodge 100 Pick-Up, 1977 Trans-Am, 1984 Cherokee Wagon 4x4, 1984 Nissan 300 ZX, 1987 Dodge Dakota Pick-Up, 1987 Dodge Ram 50 Pick-Up, 1986 Honda Civic, 1985 Honda CRX, 1987 Ranger XLT 4x4, 1975 Brougham 22-ft. Motorhome and a 1978 Surveyor Motorhome.

## Swimming pool activities set

Summer is here and with it comes the desert heat, with temperatures often rising above 100 degrees. Beat the heat this summer by taking advantage of one of the many swimming pool activities being planned by the Sports Branch, Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division.

### Morning Water Aerobics Class

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Enlisted Pool. Monthly fees are \$8 for military personnel, \$10 for DoD personnel and \$12 for all others. There is also a daily optional fee of \$3.

### Adult Beginning Swim Lessons

Learn how to swim. From July 9-20, a basic beginner's class will be held at the Enlisted Pool, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 for military, \$20 for DoD and \$25 for others.

### Adult Swim Improvement Lessons

Improve your swimming techniques July 23 through Aug. 3, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Pool. Cost is \$15 for military, \$20 for DoD and \$25 for all others.

For more information about any of these classes, call the Sports Branch at NWC ext. 6542.

## Three SOUTHAPAC events planned

During August, there will be three Southern Pacific (SOUTHAPAC) sports events held in San Diego. Only active duty military personnel are qualified to participate in these activities.

During Aug. 27-30, the SOUTHAPAC Sports Conference Horseshoe Championship 1990 will be held at the Naval Air Station North Island.

The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships 1990 will be held at the Naval Air Station Miramar from Aug. 22-23.

Hosted by Naval Air Station North Island, the Men's Open, Junior Veteran, Senior and Women's Tennis Championship 1990 will be held from Aug. 24-26.

Active duty military personnel who would like to more information about these events should call Michelle at NWC ext. 2081.



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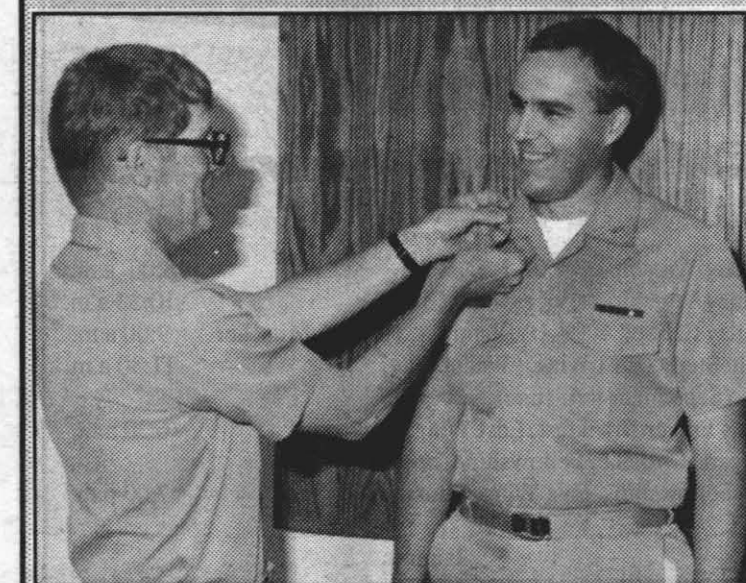


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## Passing the "bull"...



**FORMER TITLE HOLDER--**Ens. Douglas Tunison moved out of the senior "bull" ensign position when he was promoted to Lt.j.g. on June 4. Previously assistant resident officer in charge of construction, Tunison moves on to become project manager in Public Works' Facility Division. He and his wife, Ellisa celebrated his promotion by sharing cake with friends and co-workers.



**NEW BULL ENSIGN--**Ens. Morgan Shepard of the Public Works Contracts Division is designated "bull" or senior ensign by Capt. Ken Kelly, Public Works Officer. The promotion of Doug Tunison to Lt.j.g. left Shepard as the senior ensign at Public Works.

## CHAMPUS dependent care myths could lead to legal hassles

Some people mistakenly believe that the government is supposed to pay all of the medical bills of families of military members. This idea just won't go away, despite the fact that only active duty service members are guaranteed free medical care.

There's nothing anywhere in the law

making CHAMPUS or any other government agency responsible for dependents' medical bills.

Legal responsibility for such charges rests solely with the patient (or the patient's parents or legal guardian).

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program

whose job is to process claims as quickly and accurately as possible. But if a CHAMPUS claim is not filed, or if it is lost, mishandled or denied, the patient is still responsible for the bill. If a bill is not paid, it's the patient -- not CHAMPUS -- who could be sued.

If CHAMPUS payment is delayed for

any reason, it might be advisable to go ahead and pay the bills, especially small ones, even if you can only make partial monthly payments.

Most creditors will accept these arrangements, and the laws in some states protect people from collections and harassment in such cases.

## Uniforms see price increase

WASHINGTON (NNS)--Prices on individual Navy "government-issue" uniform items are expected to go up an average of 10 percent this October. Actual new prices are expected to be determined sometime this month. Navy and Marine Corps Uniform Shops should receive the new price lists by the end of the summer.

The Naval Weapons Center's Navy/Marine Uniform Shop at the corner of Richmond Road and Blandy Ave. is the local sale outlet for both government-issue and commercially procured uniform items. While government issue items are sold at cost, the commercial brands are not expected to have a significant increase.

A full sea bag, if purchased at today's prices would cost \$703.76 for males and \$931.48 for females. Increases will average 10 percent, but individual items may go up a little more or a little less than 10 percent.

Sailors in pay grades E-1 through E-6 will see an increase in their uniform allowance to compensate for the increased cost. This increase will also take place in October.

The increase is a DoD-directed, cost-efficiency measure.

**SHIPPING OVER--**(at right) RP2 David Brown, religious program specialist in the NWC chaplain's office, adds six more years to the seven he's already served with the Navy. The career oriented sailor reports to COMDESRON-13, San Diego, on August 10. Lt. Gerald Goodman, NWC assistant command chaplain (left) was reenlisting officer.



**The Skipper Sez...**

### QUESTION

I was in a class up in the O'Club the other night. I don't know who is responsible for the club or the furniture in it, or what it can be used for, but there are things outside being ruined by the weather. I don't know if it is fraud, waste or abuse or what, but somebody ought to look into it. Thanks

### ANSWER

There are two outside areas at the O'Club where you might have seen furniture. One is behind the stage and is a covered area used to store excess tables and chairs. The furniture there is protected and can be stored until it is needed for various events.

The furniture you are probably referring to in your letter are older tables that are no longer suitable for use in the dining room, but can be put to use in the patio area outside the Barefoot Bar. Indeed, in the daylight, they do look a little worse for wear, but that comes from years of service in the dining room and hopefully, we can get a few more years of use out of them before they are moved on to excess.

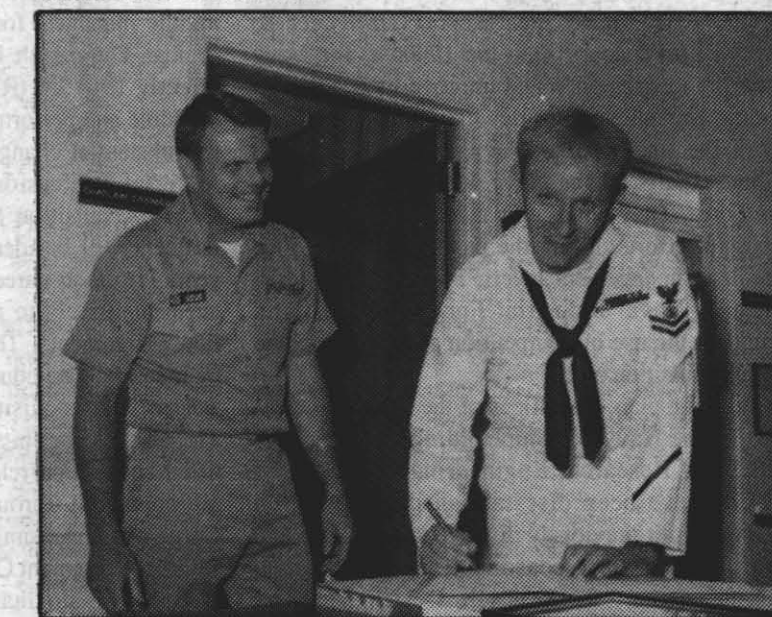
I appreciate your concern for our equipment and taking the time to notify me of a potential problem area.

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. Douglas Cook. 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 their name and phone number for a direct contact, but otherwise, this is not required. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

**ALL HANDS**  
MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. NAVY

- ADM Frank B. Kelso II takes over as CNO
- A sad farewell: Coral Sea decommissioned
- Joint TyCom Quality of Life Symposium
- Navy parties at Mardi Gras

Look for the July All Hands  
-- it's your magazine.







**AGREEMENT**--James Quarders, president of the Metal Trades Council at NWC, and head of the council's negotiating team, joins Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, in signing the labor agreement between the Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council and the Naval Weapons Center. Looking on were (standing from left) Nancy Cleland, NWC chief negotiator, Barbara Fedoriga, NWC team member, J.O. Crom, NWC team member and Jerry Hollingsworth, Metal Trades Council team member. Not present for the photo was Travis C. King, the final member of the Metal Trades Council negotiation team. Photo by PH3 Cary Brady

## Navy adjusts acquisition effort

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has approved Department of the Navy plans for implementation of the Defense Management Report (DMR). These plans will set a course into the 1990s as the Navy endeavors to strengthen and improve its acquisition system. The plans were developed by more than 120 of the finest senior Navy, Marine Corps and civilian experts on the Navy Management Review Task Force. They build upon a strong foundation of successful efforts during the past decade to reduce redundant management layers, improve the performance of Naval Industrial Fund activities, and strengthen the use of competition and other tools to reduce acquisition cost.

Under the plan, the offices of the assistant secretaries of the Navy for Shipbuilding and Logistics (S&L) and Research, Engineering and Systems (RE&S) have been disestablished. Acquisition responsibilities previously divided among those and other offices will be consolidated under the new assistant secretary for Research, Development and Acquisition (RD&A). A new assistant secretary for Installations and Environment (I&E) has been established, with policy and oversight responsibility for Navy and Marine Corps installations, environmental affairs, safety and shore resources management. These actions consolidate and streamline top-level oversight of the Department of the Navy acquisition process, and give needed focus to environmental concerns and the health of the shore establishment.

Seven program executive officers (PEOs) are established separately from the Naval Systems

Commands and Marine Corps Research, Development and Acquisition Command to serve as key middle managers for major Naval acquisition programs. They each have authority for and report directly to ASN (RD&A) on all matters of cost, schedule and performance regarding their programs.

Substantial changes will be made in the Navy's Materiel Professional Program and the Marine Corps' Acquisition Management Officer Program. Officers will be identified not later than 10 to 12 years into their careers and will thereafter be managed intensively to prepare for key senior acquisition assignments. This intensive management will include graduate education, acquisition assignments ashore, and acquisition-related operational tours. The plan also permits continued assignment to identified acquisition-related operational tours--including command--through the 0-5 level. The Marine Corps will make similar improvements in its Acquisition Management Officer Program.

DoN will simultaneously strengthen its Civilian Materiel Professional Program with competitive selection of mid-level executives with proven superior performance; required education, rotational assignments, and management development training; and advanced certification for eligibility to serve as program managers or executive officers.

The principles of authority, accountability and efficiency which form the core of the DMR are time-honored in the Naval service. According to Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett, III "We must stress these principles as we 'turn to' and aggressively implement our plans."

## Bible School:

All Faith Chapel hosting summer sessions for youngsters pre-school through the sixth grade level

This summer's friendliest destination will be Friendimension, the community Vacation Bible School (VBS) hosted by the All Faith Chapel.

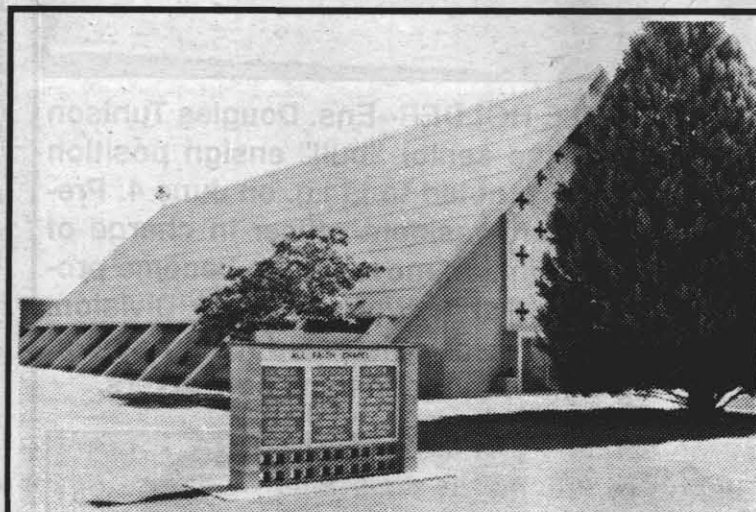
Children pre-Kindergarten through the sixth grade will meet daily from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. starting July 30 to Aug. 3.

"Our focus is friendship," said Chaplain G. L. Goodman, All Faith Chapel VBS coordinator. "Students discover what scripture says about making and keeping friends. And, most importantly,

how to become forever friends with Jesus Christ! Students will enjoy singing, craft projects, puppet shows, creative learning activities and graded Bible discovery lessons."

Registration starts Sunday, July 8, after Mass and morning worship services. During the week, registration will be taken in the Chapel office.

For more information, call Agnes Winter at NWC ext. 2773 or Eleanor Hartwig at NWC ext. 2873.



## Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service, East Wing	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday	6:30 a.m.
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships, East Wing, Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday at 1905 Mitscher)	1:00 p.m.
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass, Main Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, Main Chapel (During Renovations)	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office	8:15-8:45 a.m.
Confession By Appointment	Anytime
Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May)	10:30 a.m.
1902 Dibb, 1002 Blandy, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	
Jewish	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)	1:00-4:00 p.m.

Chaplain S. A. Casimano, LCDR, CHC, USN  
Chaplain G. L. Goodman, LT, CHC, USNR  
Brian H. Zimmerman, Student Rabbi  
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## Fish, mosquitos biting in Eastern Sierra area

Not only are fish biting in the Eastern Sierra area, reports the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, but mosquitos are as well in the high country. Be sure to have plenty of insect repellent on hand when fishing in this area.

Big Pine Creek, both near Big Pine and up the canyon is doing well on worms, powerbait and gold spinners. Browns are in the 16-18 oz. range. The Owens River is less desirable for fishing because of the hotter weather and mosquitos.

In the Bishop area, fishermen at Pleasant Valley Reservoir are reporting success with nightcrawlers and powerbait. Flies are working well at the Owens. Sabrina Lake is the best area for fishing in the Bishop Creek Canyon. Up to 2 lb. browns and the occasional Eastern brook are being taken, but most of the action is with rainbows. Shore fishing is best in the mornings and evenings by the spillway and inlets. Trolling is best with a lead core line at 3-5 colors. Action is hot at Lower Rock Creek.

Anglers can't complain in the Rock Creek area. Both the creek and the lakes are releasing limits, with fish averaging around 1 lb. Olive matukas or black wooley buggers are best when trolling. Back country lakes are producing some small but nice browns and brooks.

While fishing is good in the streams near Convict Lake, it is best in the lake itself. Yellow powerbait, nightcrawlers and inflated nightcrawlers are the best bet. Trolling is good with the frog needlefish, 12-14 colors.

Near Rock Creek Lake, fishing is best in the streams, however, the lake is releasing its share. Fly fishermen should use anything green! Eggs are best for bait fishing.

Rainbows are in the 3-5 lb. range at Crowley Lake. Anglers are having success with floating nightcrawlers and eagle fish. Some browns and even some perch are starting to show up for powerbait and mosquitos.

In the Mammoth Lakes area, Twin and Mary lakes, where the Owens River Ranch trophy rainbows were

planted (50 in each lake), are the best areas, especially for those using powerbait and mosquitos.

Gull and Silver lakes have the best action in the June Lake area. Use red eggs and floating cheese. Trollers should use needlefish and triple teasers or rapallas at 4-5 colors. On Rush Creek, try worms and lures.

The Chamber of Commerce noted that in regard to the Bridgeport area, "the fishing is so good up here that if you don't catch something...you had better take up golf!" On Twin Lakes, use any type of bait; trollers should try blades and crawlers and lead core line up to 3 colors or 5/8 keel sinker. Rainbows are being taken on bait (up to 4 1/2 lbs. in size) from the Bridgeport Reservoir. Use flies, rapallas, blades and crawlers. For browns, brooks and rainbows from Virginia Lakes, use bait, lures or flies.

Bait, lures and wet or dry flies are best on West Walker and dry flies, small nymphs or little streamers are best at Green Creek.

## Camp Roberts opens to hunters and anglers

Attention hunters and fishermen! From Aug. 25 through Sept. 3, Camp Roberts will be open for hunting and fishing. Camp Roberts is a military reservation which straddles the San Luis Obispo-Monterey county line (some 30 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean).

During this period, hunters may pursue deer, wild pigs, rabbits and doves within the designated seasons and with appropriate tags. Fees are \$8 for a daily permit or \$30 for


an annual permit. These permits are valid only for Camp Roberts and not the rest of the Fort Ord complex.

The Nacimiento River on Camp Roberts will be open to warmweather fishing (bass, catfish and non-game fish) during this period. A Fort Ord complex fishing permit is required (\$10 for an annual permit and \$5 for three consecutive days) as well as a state fishing license.


While the first day of the hunting season, Aug. 25, is

reserved for those who applied for and received reservations, starting Aug. 26, hunters will be allowed entry on a first-come, first-served basis, until the quota of 250 big-game hunters is reached.

An information recording about the Camp Roberts Fish and Wildlife Program is available 24 hours a day by calling (805) 238-8167.



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# Training Center schedules variety of courses

(Continued from Page 15)

control, dissemination, transmission, accountability, storage, destruction, custody control point procedures, security violations, security education, operations security, communications security and computer security.

Deadline: August 21.

Official Naval Correspondence (8 hours)

Sept. 7, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Scope: This class is for all Center personnel who type, write or approve naval correspondence. It is a detailed overview of SECNAVINST 5216.5C and NAVWPNCEN 5216.8, which review standards for correspondence preparation, formatting and paperwork management.

Note: Please bring a copy of SECNAVINST 5216.5C (Correspondence Manual) dated Aug 83 to this class.

Deadline: August 17.

Security for Scientists, Engineers and Technicians

Sept. 11-13, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Code 24.

Scope: This class will familiarize set's with the DON and NWC information, personnel, computer operations and computer security programs. The class will include procedures and requirements for distribution statements, public disclosure and classified meetings.

Deadline: August 28.

Security Markings (6 hours)

Sept. 18, 0800-1430, Training Center. By Code 24.

Scope: This course consists of how, when and what to mark when classifying documents. Some of the topics include: 1) portion marking, 2) page marking, 3) correspondence markings, 4) overall markings, 5) associated markings, 6) declassifying documents, and 7) special markings. Course will include practical exercises and hands-on experience.

Deadline: September 4.

Custody Control Point (CCP) Procedures (11 hours)

Sept. 25-27, 0800-1130, Training Center. By Code 24

Scope: This class is for all custody control points and alternates. It will include a discussion of CCP responsibilities, duties and procedures. This "hands-on" class will cover classified document control, accountability procedures, custodial responsibilities, transmittals,

markings/wrappings/addressing packages, accounting procedures, reproduction and distribution. There will be opportunities to share problems, methods of resolving them and "good ideas" that work for you.

Deadline: September 11.

To enroll in any of the above mentioned classes, please submit a NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 via department channels to Code 224.

## Self-study classes

America in the Nineties -- Our Knowable Future

Self-study, Training Center. By David Pearce Snyder.

Intended Audience: Supervisors/Managers.

Scope: This video, by David Pearce Snyder, was taped June 22, 1989 in Michelson Laboratory. In his lecture, Snyder discussed the economic, technologic and demographic trends and developments that will shape the public agenda in the 1990s. Snyder believes America is presently 15 years into a 30-to-40 year technological transition during which we will transform ourselves from a labor-intensive industrial economy into a knowledge-based industrial economy. During this time, falling household income, plus massive diversions of capital for productivity-enhancing technology and worker training will unavoidably reduce the funds available for public sector functions at all levels of government. At the same time, however, the immediate social degradation caused by the short-term devolution of our old industrial economy will predictably produce substantially increased demands for public services. In short, government managers -- even more than their private sector counterparts -- will be faced with one, over-arching imperative during the decade ahead: to do more with less! Snyder is the Life-Styles editor of *The Futurist* magazine, and a pioneer social forecaster whose seminars on strategic management and decision-making have been attended by representatives from most of the Fortune 500 companies. Snyder draws on his detailed knowledge of the nation's social and economic data base, plus his extensive experience with a wide variety of social forecasting methodologies. His presentations have repeatedly cat-

alyzed new management attitudes and executive actions. His forecasts cover the full spectrum of social and political behavior, and are integrated with "most probable" scenarios of economic and technologic developments in the next five to fifteen years.

Presentation Method: 3/4" or VHS video.

The Soviet Union Under Gorbachev (66 minutes)

Self-study, Training Center.

Scope: This Aug. 24, 1989 lecture was given by Dr. Joseph Dondelinger in Michelson Laboratory. Dondelinger presented a critical analysis of the "novoe Myshlenie" (new thinking) in Soviet foreign policy emphasizing the policy implications for the United States and providing a basis for exploring the relationship between the "new thinking" and Soviet military doctrine. The lecture focuses squarely on the civil/military relations under Gorbachev, starting with a look at Soviet military thinking under present conditions. Attention is paid to any discrepancies between the "new thinking's" alleged and "defensive doctrine" and actual force structure and posture. The interface between the Communist Party and the military, the effects of broad societal change such as ethnic issues, demographic trends, alcoholism and drug abuse, and Gorbachev's recent UN proposals are analyzed to assess their impact on the Soviet military. Dondelinger is a native from Luxembourg and served as a member of Luxembourg delegation to the United Nations during 1980 and 1981. He received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio in 1974. In 1983 he received a Ph.D. in International Relations/Comparative Politics and International Economics from Pennsylvania State University. He is also an adjunct faculty member of the Federal Executive Institute, where he lectures on Soviet affairs as assess their impact on the Soviet military program. Dondelinger is associate professor of government and international relations at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. His extensive study of the open literature regarding the Soviet Union has placed him at the forefront of knowledge and awareness of the impact that Soviet Secretary General M.S. Gorbachev's reform platform of "glasnost" and "perestroika" will have on Soviet society and the military.

Presentation Method: 3/4" or VHS video.

## NWC will pay tuition for classes under contract

According to the Training Center, the Naval Weapons Center will pay full tuition for NWC employees enrolled in courses at Cerro Coso Community College which are under the NWC/Cerro Coso Contract. Employees who can show courses are job-related or will strengthen their contributions to the Center's mission will have their tuition paid directly to the college by Code 224.

To be eligible for paid tuition, employees must submit a NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73 (Rev. 12-88) (Request For On-Center Training) via department channels to Code 224.

If a course is not directly job-related, along with the NAVWPNCEN 12310/73, submit NAVWPNCEN 12410/66 (Academic Enrollment Justification) and NAVWPNCEN 12410/68 (Individual Development Plan)

describing how the course fits into the employee's overall career plan and how attendance at the course will strengthen the employee's contribution to the Center's mission.

If tuition is involved, and the NWC employee is not yet a California resident, a DD Form 1556 (Request, Authorization, Agreement and Certification of Training and Reimbursement) must be submitted via department chan-

nels to Code 224. A job order number is required on the DD Form 1556.

Code 224 will return the approved NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or DD Form 1556 to the NWC employee, who then must take it to Cerro Coso when registering for NWC to pay the tuition costs.

Co-op students -- A NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or a DD 1556 is not required if the employee is in

the Co-op Program. The NWC employee should simply tell the registrar that he/she is a NWC Co-op student when registering.

Requests for tuition support (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73 or DD Form 1556) must be received by Code 224 at least three days prior to the employee's registration at Cerro Coso. This will allow the request to be processed and returned to the prospective student in time for registration.

The approved registration form must be taken to Cerro Coso when registering in order for NWC to pay the tuition. Employees who pay tuition will not be reimbursed.

Catalogs of Fall classes being offered at Cerro Coso are now available at the Training Center. Any one who has any questions regarding this policy, can call Cecil Webb at NWC ext. 2648.

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Twenty-six people received the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of the Most Rev. Joseph J. Madera, M.Sp.S., D.D., Bishop of Fresno, in a ceremony held at the All Faith Chapel on Saturday, June 9. Confirmation is one of seven Sacraments in the Catholic Faith. Assisting the bishop were (seated) Rev. Msgr. Kevin Cleary, St. Ann's Church, Ridgecrest; and Father Tony Casimano, Catholic Chaplain at the Naval Weapons Center. Helping the recipients to prepare for the Sacrament were Bob Boland (left, third row), Confirmation instructor, and Agnes Winter, director of religious education. Recipients were (left to right, front row) Theresa Pakulak, Brian Perez, Elizabeth Backes, Michelle Aviles, Monica Figueroa, Sicily Cinense,

Sevelynn Castillo, (second row) Ann Pakulak, Alex Cesarz III, Jeeter Biery, Ann Marie Valovich, Kim Nevins, Jason Capazzi, (third row) Carissima Griep, Cally Lehnertz, Shannon Scanlan, Donna Forrester, Regina Pond, (back row) Paul Lelis, Paul Rushing, Krista Angeles, Anna Marie Angeles, Tracey Angeles, Michelle Loth and Rick Bermudez. Not present for the photo: Ignacio Figueroa.

Photo by PH3  
Cary Brady

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# Meritorious Civilian honor awarded Pack

(Continued from Page 1)

tours of duty in the Surface Missiles Department, Weapons Development Department and the Weapons Planning Group. His current position is that of a senior staff analyst to the head, Coordinated Warfare Group, where he served as senior analyst and program manager for scenario developments.

"Pack's success at the Center can clearly be traced to the prowess as an analyst that he has demonstrated virtually from the time of his arrival at the Naval Weapons Center," noted Arnold. "Although there have been more studies which he either led or was a key participant than can be listed here, some of the more influential include: OP-07/SPAWAR In-Context Modular Scenario Devel-

opment, Electronic Counter Countermeasures Requirements and Assessment Manual (ERAM), the Analytical Assessment Program (AAP-75), Amphibious Warfare Studies, Sea Control Ship Study and the Unconventional Warfare Studies Project."

Capt. Cook noted that this was only the 10th Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award he has bestowed as Commander of the Naval Weapons Center and expressed concern about being able to replace people with Pack's caliber as they retire.

"It is hard to leave," said Pack, "but it is time. One of the joys I've had working at NWC is that I've never stopped learning. . . I'm proud of the Naval Weapons Center and my association with it."



**NAVY AWARD—David K. Pack receives the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander.**

## hIDEA observing Space Week

ROA co-sponsors speech by John Givens, NASA technical team representative

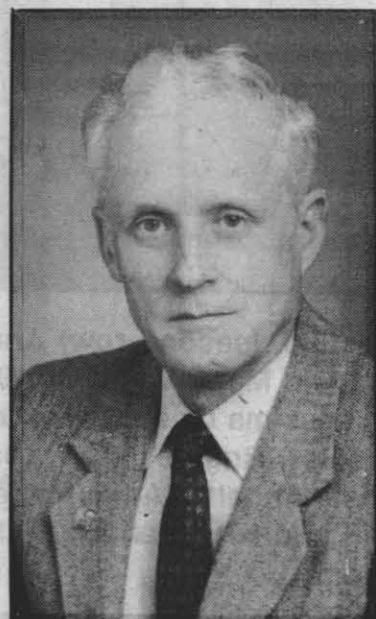
John Givens a member of the technical team at the NASA Ames Research Center will speak at the High Desert Engineering Association (hIDEA) U.S. Space Week Observance dinner meeting on July 27.

Set for the Ridgecrest Kerr-McGee Center, the evening will be highlighted by Givens' talk on Project Galileo: NASA's exploration of Jupiter.

This annual Space Week Observance is co-sponsored by the area Reserve Officers Association.

Givens has been part of the NASA Ames team since 1961. During his long career at the Moffett Field facility, he has been on the Pioneer-Venus team that worked with several space probes to Venus and served as development manager for the Galileo's

atmosphere entry probe, due to



**John Givens**

enter the atmosphere of our solar system's largest planet in late 1995. Currently he is chief of the Space Project Division's System Development Branch.

His talk will cover many aspects of the spacecraft's mission to Jupiter, including an overview of the mission and details about the orbiter and the probe which is intended penetrate up to 100 miles into the huge planet's atmosphere and transmit scientific data for 75 minutes.

Dinner will feature a choice of top sirloin steak or halibut steak. Tickets are \$15 per person if purchased by July 23 or \$18 after July 23.

For tickets or more information call Ed Fink at 375-0095, Ed Brann at 446-7985, Jim Serpanos at 939-3663 or Valerie Rogers at 939-3341.

## VAdm. Mike Boorda stresses plan to protect personnel in budgets

WASHINGTON (NNS)—With recent reports of personnel cuts in the military services, many sailors have expressed concern over their future. But, in a recent interview, Chief of Naval Personnel VAdm. Mike Boorda said that the Navy plans to make personnel reductions in future years without hurting Navy men and women.

"Our strategy is to size and balance personnel to the force structure that is determined right for the Navy," explained Boorda. "If the number of sailors is tied directly to the number of ships and squadrons, we can reduce the size of the Navy without creating turmoil among Navy people and without reducing the readiness of the Fleet."

Boorda outlined plans for future promotion opportunities, pay and benefits, schooling and transfers consistent with today's patterns. Reductions will be accomplished mainly by recruiting fewer sailors, commissioning fewer officers, and using defense officer personnel management act (DOPMA) and high-year tenure to encourage retirement of those eligible. The Navy does not plan to rely on involuntary separations.

"We intend to take care of our people and their families," said Boorda, describing plans for some improvements in sea-shore rotation and quality of Navy life. "Only drastic, short-term cuts would force us to depart from our strategy and consider involuntary separations."

Boorda said that Navy leaders, from the Secretary of the Navy down, are committed to protecting the interests of Navy personnel.

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## Letter from NWC Branch Clinic

During the summer months, the Branch Medical Clinic will experience a short-term staffing shortage. All avenues are being explored to get replacement physicians and higher authority is both concerned and involved in these efforts. Active duty and Civilian Occupational Health illnesses will continue to be cared for as usual.

In order to provide care to CHAMPUS eligible beneficiaries (dependents and retirees under age 65), the clinic is trying to obtain a Resource Sharing Agreement to employ a part-time civilian physician at the clinic. When this agreement is concluded, only CHAMPUS eligible beneficiaries who are in the DEERS System will be scheduled for appointments.

In August, when only one military and no civilian physicians will be assigned, dependents and retirees will be encouraged to use CHAMPUS benefits in the community. CHAMPUS was designed for the provision of medical care to beneficiaries in instances such as ours, where the military physician staff can not care for all beneficiaries. Please call the clinic's Health Benefits Advisor, Micki Edge, at NWC ext. 2911/245, if you have questions about CHAMPUS benefits.

Many of the clinic's other services will not be impacted by the physician shortage; pharmacy will continue to fill prescriptions, audiograms and eye exams will still be conducted and immunizations will be given.

In addition, the Navy Bureau of Medicine (BUMED) is attempting to assign another military physician to us TAD for the month of August. In September, the clinic will have two military and the contract physician on duty. By December, the staff should be back in full operation with three military physicians and an independent duty corpsman.

Please understand that the clinic is doing everything possible to ensure only minimal disruptions occur in the services being provided at this time.

By LCdr. Richard Titl, Branch Medical Clinic Officer-In-Charge

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# Computer Science Program classes announced

Following are classes being offered this Fall for the California State University, Chico (CSUC), Computer Science Program (bachelor's or master's degrees). To enroll in these classes, submit a NAVWPNCEN Form 12410/73, Request for On-Center Training, via department channels to Code 224. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. *Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class.* Enrollments in courses will be on a first come, first served basis, unless otherwise stated.

**CSCI 151: Algorithms and Data Structures (3 units)** -- Sept. 8-9, Oct. 13-14, Dec. 8-9, Saturdays and Sundays; 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Keuneke, CSUC. Lab, conducted by Howard McCauley, NWC, will be held on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. commencing Sept. 11.

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.

Note: This is a core course in the bachelor's degree program in Computer Science through CSUC. This is a required foundation course for the master's degree program in Computer Science through CSUC.

Text: TBA.

## Extra annual leave time required

(Continued from Page 14)

**Dionne Lancaster, Facility Management Specialist, Code 26521** -- is taking care of her husband and is in need of additional leave hours.

**Bob Donsbach, Specifications Writer/Editor, Code 3656** -- suffered a heart attack and has exhausted all his leave.

**Debra S. Hurt, Operations Research Analyst, Code 3082** -- is experiencing medical complications due to a difficult pregnancy and will not be able to return to work until July.

**Polly Bainbridge, Secretary, Code 3922** -- is currently undergoing medical treatment and is indebted for leave.

**Leta Darcey, Management Assistant, Code 36402** -- is indebted for leave due to complications associated with childbirth.

**Carolyn King, Engineering Data Management Specialist, Code 36541** -- is taking care of her husband who is extremely ill;

she is indebted for leave.

**George Petty, Physicist, Code 3924** -- was admitted to the Duke University Hospital on an emergency basis with the diagnosis of acute myelogenous leukemia.

**Satik Martinsen, Management Assistant, Code 36402** -- is diagnosed as having nodular scler-

osing Hodgkin's Disease and is currently undergoing treatment.

**Nancy Muro, Engineer Technician, Code 3033** -- has undergone two reconstructive surgeries to her left foot and will soon need additional surgery.

**Mary Elaine Hooper, Secretary, Code 3201** -- underwent surgery and is indebted for leave.

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Scope: An investigation into the structure of programming languages. Comparison of list processing, string manipulation, functional, object-oriented, declarative, and procedural languages. Formal specification of syntax and semantics.

Text: TBA.

**Math 477: Discrete Mathematical Structures (5 quarter units)** -- Sept. 13-Nov. 15, Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor El-Ansary, CSUB.

Prerequisite: Math 6C: Calculus III or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Logic and induction; functions and sequences; relations; recursive definitions; matrices and semigroups; counting; and graphs and trees.

Note: This is a core course in the bachelor's program in Computer Science through CSUC. This is a required foundation course for the software engineering option of the master's program in Computer Science through CSUC.

Text: TBA.

### Comments

Job-related courses other than those listed above or those offered under contract with Cal-State, Chico; Cal-State, Bakersfield; or Cal-State, Northridge must be approved on a DD 1556 (off-Center Training Request) before registration if NWC is expected to pay for the training. For more information, call Cecil Webb at NWC ext. 2648.

## personnel development opportunity

**Basic Naval Writing for Beginnings (8 hours)**

Sept. 6, 0800-1600, Training Center. By LaNelle Thompson.

Scope: SECNAVINST 5216.5C sets new writing standards that are important to anyone who writes or reviews the writing 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.

Deadline: August 16.

**Security Coordinators Training (24 hours)**

Sept. 4-6, 0800-1600, Training Center. By Code 24 staff.

Scope: This class will provide a working knowledge of classification management, downgrading, declassification, marking, access, (Continue on Page 16)

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# Personnel News & Notes

## 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 applications 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. 31-039, Interdisciplinary (General/ Electronics/ Electrical/Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-801/855/850/861/830/1310/1520/1550-2/3, Code 3191 (Multiple Vacancies)** - This position is in the A-12/NATF Systems Engineering Branch of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incumbent provides system engineering support to the A-12 Weapon System Support Activity and NAVAIR. The job involves hardware and software avionics integration, real-time Ada software development, and software testing for a distributed embedded computer aircraft system. To apply, send updated SF-171 to Dale Christensen, Code 3191, NWC Ext 5863. Area of consideration is limited to the 03 Directorate.

**No. 31-041, Interdisciplinary (General/Electronics/ Electrical/Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer/Physicist/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP - 801/855/850/861/830/1310/1520/1550-2/3, Code 3191** - This position is in the A-12/NATF Systems Engineering

Branch of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department. The incumbent provides radar systems engineering and radar software engineering, including both signal processing and data processing, support to the A-12 Weapons System Support Activity and NAVAIR. The job involves technical evaluation and test of the aircraft radar and will require travel. To apply, send an updated SF-171 to Dale Christensen, Code 3191, NWC Ext 5863. Area of consideration is limited to the 03 Directorate.

**No. 36-012, Interdisciplinary (General/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronics/Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Operations Research Analyst/Mathematician/Computer Scientist), DP-801/830/850/855/861/1310/1515/1520/1550-2/3, Code 36251** - Area of consideration is limited to the 03 directorate. This position is located in the Systems Engineering Section of the Missile Guidance Branch. Duties span the entire automated mission planning system development cycle. This includes analysis of the baseline weapon system mission planning requirements, preparation of performance requirements and statements of work, and technical monitoring of developmental contractor performance. Promotion potential to DP-3. Please submit a current SF-171 to Ken Morton, Code 36251, NWC Ext 3616.

## Secretarial opportunities

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

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 applications 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. 28-007, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-2/3, Code 286** - This position is located in the Accounting Division in the Office of the Comptroller. The incumbent provides secretarial support to the Division Head, Administrative Officer and two branches. Knowledge and working skill on the Macintosh PC is desirable. Promotion potential to DG-3.

**No. 36-013, Secretary (Typing), DG-318-3, Code 3609** - Area of consideration is limited to the 03 directorate. This position is located in the Phoenix Technical Office, Engineering Department. Knowledge of SECNAVINST's 5216.5C and 5210.11D, NWC correspondence procedures, and travel regulations required. Experience with Macintosh Plus and/or CPT Phoenix computers is desirable.

## Center offers a variety of computer courses

Following are computer classes with openings that are scheduled at the Training Center. Each class will be filled on a first-come, first serve basis. To enroll, submit an NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224. When a class becomes full, a new section will be opened.

**4th Dimension Level 11 (16 hours)** -- July 9-10, 0800-1600. By Mark Jeffries.

**Macflow (3.5 hours)** -- July 13, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.  
**Powerpoint (8 hours)** -- July 26, 0800-1600. By Paul Colter.  
**Filemaker (16 hours)** -- July 24-25, 0800-1600. By Stan Smith.  
**M.S. DOS (8 hours)** -- July 23, 0800-1600. By Daryl Vaughn.  
**Advanced DOS (8 hours)** -- July 25, 0800-1600. By Daryl Vaughn.

**Intermediate M.S. Word (8 hours)** -- Aug. 1-2, 0800-1130. By Stan Smith.

**Intro to the Macintosh (12 hours)** -- Aug. 7-9, 0800-1130. By Joann Barton.

**Filemaker (16 hours)** -- Aug. 13-16, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

**Intro to Excel (8 hours)** -- Aug. 14-15, 1230-1600. By Stan Smith.

**Intro to M.S. Word (16 hours)** -- Aug. 27-30, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

**Lotus 1-2-3 (16 hours)** -- Sept. 10-14, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

**VAX/VMS for Beginners (20 hours)** -- Sept. 24-28, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.

**Filemaker (16 hours)** -- Sept. 17-20, 0800-1130. By Daryl Vaughn.



## 'Measles-only' vaccine available in area

"Measles-only" vaccine is now available at the Kern County Health Department (located on Ridgecrest Blvd.) While this vaccine is new to the Kern County Health Department, it has been available at the Branch Medical Clinic for some time, notes LCdr. Richard Titi, the branch's officer-in-charge.

The "measles-only" vaccine will be available for infants from six through eleven months of age at all Health Department immunization clinics until the current measles outbreak has subsided. The next immuniza-

tion clinic in Ridgecrest is scheduled for July 16 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$3 per immunization.

Military dependents may receive the vaccine at the Branch Medical Clinic from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Fridays.

According to the Health Department, 154 (16.5%) of the 933 reported measles cases this year in Kern County have been in infants under one year of age. A total of 32 hospitalized cases were under one year of age. Of

these, 21 cases were between six and 11 months of age.

Infants immunized with the "measles-only" vaccine prior to 12 months of age should be re-immunized with the measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine when they are 15 months old.

For more information about the measles epidemic or the measles and MMR immunizations, call your doctor, the Kern County Health Department at 375-5157 or the Branch Medical Clinic.



**LONG CAREER--** Bryant C. Ferguson retired from the Naval Weapons Center recently after completing 45-years of service to the United States. The veteran civil servant came to China Lake in 1962, following 13 years active duty with the Marine Corps and civil service work in New Mexico. During his China Lake career he worked for the Test, Aviation Ordnance and the Ordnance Systems departments. The 45-year certificate, signed by the Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett, III, was presented by Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander. Ferguson said, "It was a lot of fun working here. I learned a lot."

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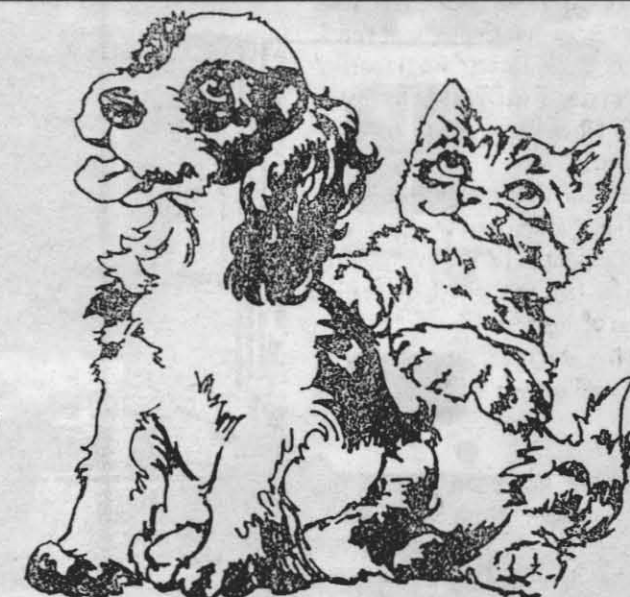


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## Give co-workers a helping hand

*NWC employees need additional hours due to emergencies*

Employees indicated below have been approved to become leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and/or sick leave because of personal emergencies and will be in a non-pay status for at least ten days. Employees who wish to donate annual leave to the employee should fill out the form at the end of this column, clip it out and send it to Code 221. For more information about this program, call NWC ext. 2018.

**Joseph Sapp, Laborer, Code 26415** -- underwent surgery for a broken ankle and will be totally disabled until August.

**Mary Jane Hall (Olson), PSD** -- is recovering from surgery complications.

**Janet Paisano, Clerk, Code 3651** -- underwent emergency surgery and has exhausted all leave.

**Sheilah K. Fultz, Research Chemist, Code 3686** -- is taking care of her terminally ill mother.

**Gail Reed, Security Specialist, Code 2433** -- is

in need of leave due to complications of pregnancy.

**Gene Linard, Mathematician, Code 2843** -- is in need of leave to take care of his wife during her illness and recuperation.

**Laura Brady, Secretary, Code 3649** -- had open heart surgery and is in need of leave.

**Linda Watkins, Procurement Analyst, Code 2504** -- is indebted for leave due to surgery and ongoing chemotherapy treatments.

**Leslie O'Neil, Computer Systems Analyst, Code 2732** -- will be undergoing major surgery and will be required to be off work for six weeks.

**Karen Linard, Industrial Engineer, Code 3291** -- underwent major intestinal surgery and is in need of leave.

**Deborah Leonard, Secretary, Code 6535** -- had a gallbladder attack and is scheduled for surgery.

**Dorothy Wiederhold, Employee Development Assistant, Code 224** -- suffers from Pericarditis (fluid around the heart) and is indebted for leave.

(Continued on Page 15)



# EMS grows with Center and fire division

Back in the early 70s, the Naval Weapons Center Fire Division had one ambulance and the requirements to become an ambulance attendant consisted of an advanced first aid certificate.

Today, almost 20 years later, the Fire Division has three ambulances at Fire Station 1, two at Fire Station 3 and one ambulance at Fire Station 4; and 30 emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Not only have the numbers of ambulances and qualified personnel increased, so too have the

requirements to become an EMT.

To qualify as an EMT today, a fire fighter must have six hours of emergency room duty, six hours of observing time in an ambulance and attend either a semester-long, 80-hours EMT 1A (ambulance) class at Cerro Coso Community College, or an intense 120-hour class in three weeks at Camp Pendleton.

The three-week course at Camp Pendleton consists of one week of anatomy and physiology, a week of practical training in advanced first aid, and a week of

ambulance training and report writing, according to Joan VanGuilder, an NWC fire fighter and

## Emergency medical personnel maintain good relationships with clinic and Ridgecrest Hospital.

a recent graduate of the EMT-1A program at Camp Pendleton. "The course is very well organized," she added.

An EMT-1A can provide basic life support techniques but cannot administer drugs. Basic life sup-

port is the first level of care needed to keep a patient alive in a life-threatening emergency. The

skills, such as rescue breathing, CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver, are necessary to maintain breathing and circulation for a patient in an emergency.

"The primary responsibility of NWC's Emergency Medical Service Program is to the Center's work force, including active-duty and retired military members, their dependents; and civil service or non-appropriated fund employees who suffer job-related injury or illness," said Darrell Johnson, NWC's deputy fire chief.

He also noted the EMT's responsibilities were to save lives and prevent or alleviate suffering. Patients are taken to the nearest available medical facility.

Because patients are taken to the nearest facility, EMS personnel have "a good working relationship with the NWC Branch Medical Clinic and the Ridgecrest Community Hospital," said VanGuilder. She added that mutual respect and open communication helps promote this healthy relationship.

Operating on 24-hour, rotating shifts, 12 or more EMTs are on duty at all times. At least two respond to virtually all Fire Division emergency calls.

NWC EMT personnel answer an average of 300 medical emergencies a year. These range from

sports injuries on the ball diamonds, to delivering babies, to heart patients.

"Heart patients are my main concerns," said VanGuilder. She noted EMTs have to be on top of things at all times when dealing with heart patients because of critical time factors. An EMT has only a few minutes to respond and transport a patient with heart problems; otherwise the conse-

## Guided tours of fire fighting facilities are offered by Center's Fire Protection Branch personnel.

quences could be fatal.

In addition to providing emergency medical services on-Center, Fire Division EMTs also offer Center personnel occasional first aid and CPR training along with blood pressure checks. In fact, Naval Weapons Center employees can have their blood pressure checked at any time in any of the fire stations.

Another Fire Division service is guided group tours of Fire Station 1. To arrange such a tour call the Fire Prevention Branch at NWC ext. 2146.

The Naval Weapons Center is one of the few naval bases to have an ambulance service operated full-time by fire fighters. The Center's emergency medical services program has been rated one of the best in the Navy by the fire marshal responsible for this area.

By Erin Strand



**MEDICAL TRAINING--**Taking inventory of supplies in one of the ambulances used by the Naval Weapons Center's Fire Division, Phil Diffenbaugh and Joan VanGuilder make sure the vehicle is ready for any medical emergency on Center. VanGuilder and Diffenbaugh are firefighters and trained emergency medical technicians. Fire Division Photo

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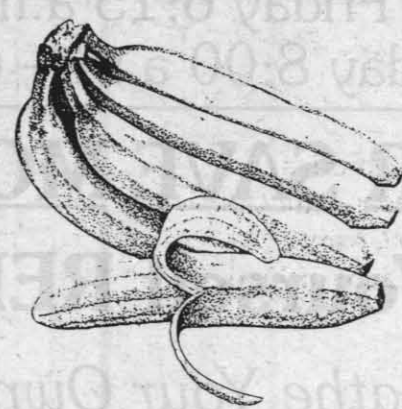
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# All-stars prepare for double-elimination tourney

Five Indian Wells Valley Youth Baseball All-Star teams will participate in a double elimination tournament against other teams in Pony Baseball's District IV for the first place championship title in the next few weeks. According to Bobby Brown, president, IWV Youth Baseball, local All-Stars were picked by each division's vice president, manager and coaches. Players were selected for their abilities, attitude, temperament and performance.

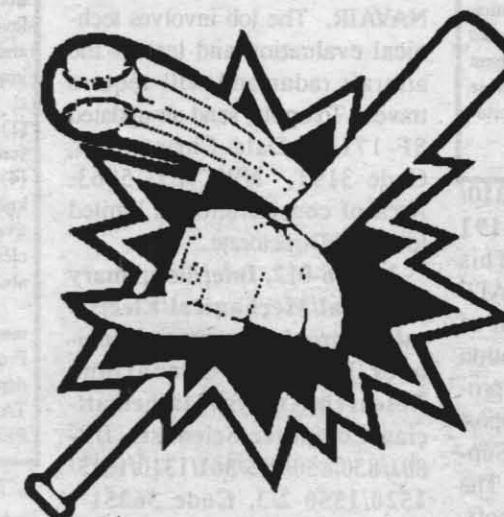
The IWV All-Star Mustang team, consisting of 9-10 year olds, will compete against teams from Palmdale, Lake Los Angeles, William S. Hart and Searles Valley (Trona) beginning July 7 in Palmdale. Starting at 12 noon, Indian Wells Valley and Palmdale will go head to head in the first game of the tournament. The All-Star Mustang District IV Tournament ends July 14.

Palmdale will also host the All-Star Bronco Tournament, which begins July 16. The local Bronco team, which consists of players 11-12 years of age, will compete against teams from Palmdale, Lake Los Angeles, Searles Valley and Sylmar. The IWV All-Star Bronco team's first game is set for 5:30 p.m. against Sylmar.

Indians Wells Valley will host the All-Star 13-Year Old Pony Tournament in District IV. Teams from Palmdale, Lancaster and Quartz Hill, as well as the local team, will vie for the first place championship title beginning at 5:30 p.m. on July 11 at the Pony Field located on the Naval Weapons Center (across from the China Lake Tennis

Courts on King Avenue). In the first game of the double header, IWV will try to give Palmdale their first loss, while in the second game, Lancaster will go head-to-head against Quartz Hill. The losers of these two games will try for a win in the first game of the double header set for 5:30 p.m. on July 12, while the winners will try to keep their unblemished record in the second game, which is slated for 8 p.m. District IV competition ends July 14.

The IWV All-Star 14-Year Old Pony Team starts their competition against Quartz Hill, Palmdale, Lancaster,



Lake Los Angeles and Searles Valley in the second game of a double header on July 16 at Quartz Hill. The local team will try to hand Searles Valley their first loss as they go head to head starting at 8 p.m. The winner of this game will compete against Lancaster on July 17, beginning at 8 p.m. Action for the 14-year old teams concludes July 21.

Only three teams are competing in the Colt Division (15-16 year olds) District IV All-Star Tournament. They are from Palmdale, Indian Wells Valley and Antelope Valley. The local All-Star team will travel to Palmdale on July 11 to compete against the Antelope Valley All Star team in a game beginning at 5:30 p.m. The displaced team's next game will be against Palmdale on July 12, while the winner's next game will be July 13. Colt Division competition ends July 14.

As a service to the IWV community, KLOA Radio will cover the All-Star 13-Year Old Pony Tournament from start to finish, July 11-14, each evening beginning at 5:30 p.m.

"These players have worked hard all season to get to these playoffs," said Brown, "and the support of the local community can make this time even more special to them. On behalf of the IWV Youth Baseball Board, coaches and managers, I would like to extend our congratulations to these exceptional players for their hard work and wish them the best of luck in the upcoming tournament."

## NWC employee takes first in bicycle race

Jeff Dalton, a mechanical engineer in the Mechanical Systems Branch, took first place in the Category IV Class at the Angeles Crest Stage Race held this past weekend. The High Sierra cyclist's total time was sufficient to place him in the overall lead for the three days of racing.

The race was held in Wrightwood, Calif., and consisted of

three separate stages, a 39-mile road race, a 43 mile road race and a 10-mile time trial.

Dalton finished the first day in second place, just a half tire length behind the first place finisher. On the second day, the local racer was successful in executing a solo break away from the rest of the pack, giving him a first place finish for that day. In the final stage of the race, a 10-mile time trial that challenged the riders against the clock, Dalton once again finished in first place.

Dalton has been racing for approximately two years.

Local residents Oneden Geraldo and Joey Buckley, juniors, also participated in the gruelling three-day event.



For additional sports, see pages 17 and 18.

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## Local bike club holds swap meet

Next Saturday, July 7, the High Sierra Cyclists Bicycle Club will hold a bicycle swap meet at Camarco's parking lot (located on China Lake Blvd.), starting at 8 a.m.

Anyone having bicycle equipment, tools, parts, etc., is invited to participate. Sellers are being asked to donate 10% of what they sell to the club.

People who would like to buy bicycle parts are invited to join the rest of the bicycle enthusiasts and the High Sierra cyclists for this interesting meet.

Members of the club will collect and sell items for those who can't attend.

For more information, call Bob Long at 375-5931.

## Games decide who will be regional representative

This Saturday, July 7, the Naval Weapons Center's Varsity Softball team will go head-to-head four times against the team from Long Beach. Action begins approximately 11 a.m. at Schoeffel Field. According to ACC Leon Hillewaert, coach of the

NWC team, scheduling problems prevented the Long Beach team from playing their last double header at NWC. In order to decide which team goes to regional competition, all four games need to be played this weekend.

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## Safety Sense: A helmet can save dollars and cents for bikers

Wearing a bicycle helmet can save you a lot of headaches—literally. Studies show that nearly 75 percent of serious or fatal bicycle accidents involve head injuries, and riders wearing helmets are *four times less* likely to suffer head injuries in a crash than unhelmeted riders. A helmet is your first line of defense against head injuries, yet many bicycle riders don't seem to want to wear a helmet, or don't feel it is necessary. A helmet can save thousands of dollars in medical bills.

Bicycle helmets are valuable in many ways. The hard outer shell on the helmet spreads the force of impact to the whole helmet, prevents sharp objects from puncturing the head, and actually makes the cyclist more visible. Accidents happen, and helmets can prevent head injuries—the most serious type in bicycle accidents.

Helmet manufacturers now make lightweight, well-ventilated, attractive and safe models for both adults and children. You

have a lot of choices and absolutely no excuses for not wearing a helmet while cycling.

When selecting a bicycle helmet try on a variety of styles and look for the following features:

- approval by either the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute (ANSI);
- a stiff and smooth outer shell;
- an energy-absorbing liner;
- a secure buckling system to keep the helmet from shifting or

falling off in an accident;

- and an adjustable sizing system for children's helmets.

To be effective, a helmet must be worn. Make wearing your helmet a requirement for every trip

by bike, no matter how short. Remember, no helmet can guarantee safety, so practice bicycle safety and obey rules of the road.

By Dena Christison  
Safety Program Office

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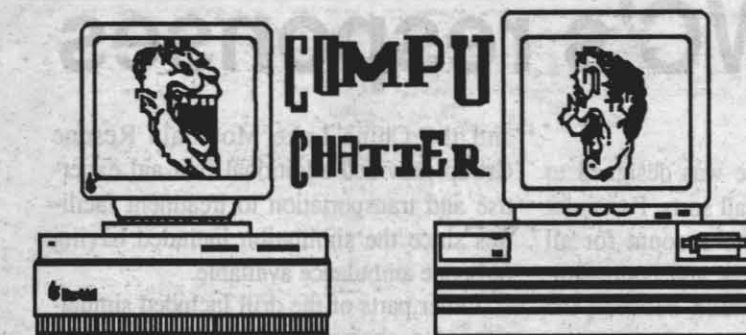


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\*Additional parts, services and labor are often needed at substantial extra cost.



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I think we can all agree that housework is not something we look forward to, nor does it provide for exciting and mind stimulating work. And, if I were to take a poll, I'd find that most everyone would take advantage of a new tool that would simplify and speed up housekeeping chores. Well, what Hoover did for vacuuming, Prompt does for hard disk management.

Prompt, by Access Software, is a hard disk file management tool that operates under a Microsoft Windows environment on IBM PC and compatible computers. Prompt definitely simplifies your hard disk housekeeping chores; making these dreaded tasks fast, easy and effortless to complete. A map of each directory, subdirectory, and file on your hard disk is displayed, allowing you to easily select a file, or group of files, to copy, move, rename, delete, or compress all in a single operation.

Just think, files from several directories, or for that matter, from all over your hard disk can all be reorganized at one time. This is great; I love things that honestly simplify an otherwise dreadful task.

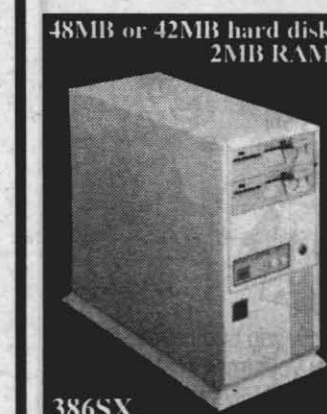
Prompt also offers file viewing capability for HPGL, CGM, PCX, DBF, TIF, WKS, WordPerfect, Write, Microsoft Word, Excel, and more, so that you can view your files before you decide what to do with it.

You can also link Prompt with Dragnet (a text retrieval utility by Access Software) to manage files based on their contents. Imagine being able to find all word processing, spreadsheet and data base files on your hard disk for the last two months that contain a reference to Project X.

Prompt really is a nice utility that rolls so many features into one nice package that I can't help but picture the image of a late night TV commercial stating "it slices, it dices...". Seriously though, this product is a real time and effort saver; check it out soon. Your hard disk management housekeeping chores will never be the same again—hurray!

By Bob Beane

## 386SX: only \$1,495 Complete 48MB System



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## Test and evaluation conference set

DT&E: *The Interface Between Static and Dynamic Testing* is the subject on a seminar to be held July 24-25 at the Solomons Island Holiday Inn Conference Center/Marina in Southern Maryland. Sponsored by the International Test and Evaluation Association (ITEA), the workshop will feature presentation of papers by government, industry and academia concerning software, test facilities and ranges, test and evaluation concepts, computer modeling and simulation, electromagnetic effects, aero-

dynamics and flight test programs, as well as a panel discussion on *Test and Evaluation in the 1990s*.

Jack Krings, former director of operational test and evaluation for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, will give the keynote address. Registration for the two-day seminar includes all technical sessions, luncheons and a banquet. Direct inquiries to Bob Smith at (301) 863-1168 or Dennis England at (301) 862-2100.

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**EARNING THEIR BADGE--A group of Boy Scouts attending day camp at the NWC Solar Park recently were instructed in basic first aid and CPR by Hospital Corpsman David Adkins. The corpsman works for the Branch Medical Clinic's Search and Rescue team. Photo by PH3 Gary Brady**

## Letter to the editor

Guide dogs for the blind are more than pets

Editor:

I would like to address a problem with people who have never been around a Guide Dog for the Blind in the work place.

A Guide Dog is there with his master to do a job. One of the strict rules for these dogs is that no one pet the dog while it is in harness (working). This is a distraction for the dog. Even trainers don't pet the dogs while in harness.

I know it is very difficult not to touch the dog, but please don't do it. You are not being kind, you are taking his attention away from his owner and training. This could be dangerous for the dog and owner.

Guide Dogs for the Blind have a job to do, please don't make it more difficult. Dogs get lots of love and attention at home. Please let the dog do the job he's been trained for. Thank you.

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# Simulated disaster tests NWC's responses

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, in a message to those involved in the drill that appears elsewhere in this issue of the *Rocketeer*, expressed his conviction the drill was a success and indicated more such tests of the Center's ability to deal with emergency situations will be held.

Heading the NWC team at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was Capt. Gene Allen, NWC vice commander. As the EOC Plans Officer, Capt. Allen was

responsible for overall direction and coordination of the disaster response effort. He said he was pleased with how well the operation went and noted a lot of lessons can be learned from this drill.

An observer in the EOC was Roy Manning, the regional director of the California Office of Emergency Services, and former Kern County director of emergency services. He complimented the Center's improved response and improved communications capability, noting there had been a great deal of change since a drill held last

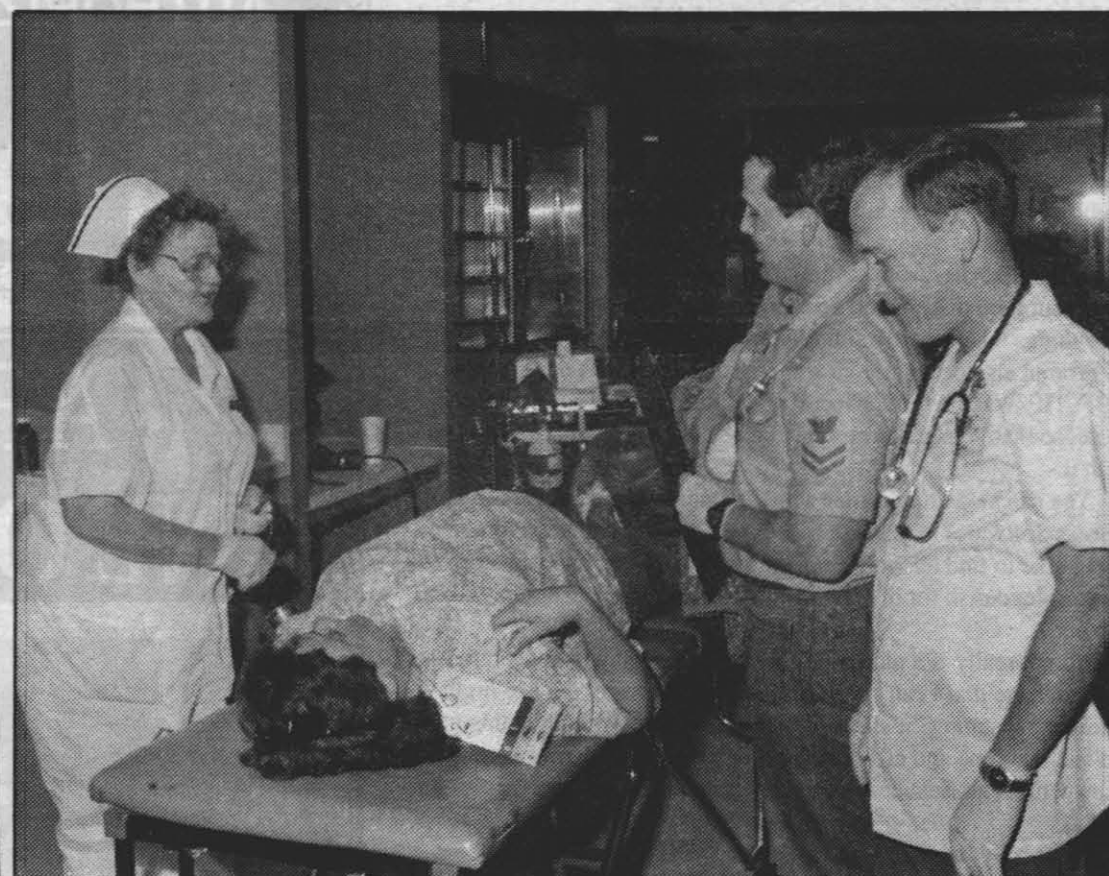
July.

The June 29 exercise was designed to test communications of all sorts. Particular goals were to be able to account for all workers, military, civilian and contractor, on-center and coordination between the Public Works Department and contractor personnel working for Pan Am.

Another area tested was medical response, involving both NWC's Branch Medical Clinic and the Ridgecrest Community Hospital. Volunteers from the Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue Team

and the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group provided additional first aid expertise and transportation to treatment facilities since the simulation included having only one ambulance available.

Other parts of the drill included simulation of a chemical spill with injuries in Michelson Laboratory, communications between the City of Ridgecrest EOC and NWC, and the Public Affairs Office's operation of a Media Center to take care of news media seeking information about the disaster.



**TEAMWORK**--Fire Chief Lee O'Laughlin (top photo left) and the NWC Fire Division Training Officer, Dick Rivers work together in assigning fire fighting and emergency medical resources during last week's test of NWC's Crisis Management Plan. In the top right photo, NWC Branch Medical Clinic personnel, Pediatrics Nurse Jeanette Seale, HM2 Tim Ditton and HM3 Chris Kateley, treat an injured youngster as part of the drill designed to see how large numbers of injuries would impact the medical system.

Disaster Drill Photos  
by  
PH3 Cary Brady



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## VAdm. Zimble feels medical care better

Washington (NNS) -- "Navy medicine, almost two years ago, was definitely in extremis and in the emergency room," said Navy Surgeon General VAdm. James A. Zimble in a recent interview on the state of Navy medicine. "I think since that time we have stabilized the patient after a significant resuscitation, moved it out of the emergency room into a step-down intensive care unit and that it is on the road to recovery."

Zimble cited numerous examples of Navy medicine's improved health during the last year, including a 12 percent increase in outpatient treatments to 12 million visits; hospital admissions up 3.5 percent to 250,000 patients; surgical procedures rising to 150,000 and Navcare visits up from 330,000 two years ago to 767,000 in 1989. Even with a severe shortage of obstetricians and gynecologists, more than 20,000 children were born last year in the Navy medical system.

Chief of Navy Personnel VAdm. Mike Boorda and the surgeon general have worked aggressively to improve Navy medicine's personnel posture during the past year. Despite past shortages in doctors and nurses, there are signs the Medical Corps is stabilizing as various programs make Navy medicine more appealing. The Navy has more than 4,000 doctors now, the highest level since the institution of the All-Volunteer Force. As more medical providers come on line in 1990, Navy medicine expects to see a four percent increase over last year in outpatients, treating an additional 500,000 people.

Numerous innovative projects are being implemented throughout Navy medicine, all designed to improve access to care and increase the quality of care, according to Zimble. One effort getting a strong push from the Navy's "top doc" is total quality management, a concept embraced by the Department of Defense, the Navy Department and a growing number of civilian industries. "We believe that there is a strong place for better customer focus, whether that customer is the patient or (one of) our health care providers," Zimble said. "We have to be responsive to these customers. We are a service organization and we need to meet their needs and delight all our customers."

"Health Promotion" is the wave of the future, according to Zimble. Top medical providers say the goal will be to encourage people to assume more responsibility for their own health through simple lifestyle changes, such as periodic medical checkups, physical fitness, balanced diet, smoking cessation, wearing seat belts and stress management. There are three overwhelming reasons why health promotion is essential: It saves lives, improves quality of life and saves money.



**Navy evaluates  
the adequacy  
of Center's  
planning for  
a crisis**



**EVACUATION AND TREATMENT**--Employees and trained rescue workers struggled to evacuate injured China Lakers from the NWC Headquarters Building and get them to the Branch Medical Clinic for treatment. In the Clinic, this girl got expert care from Lt. John Roper, Clinic doctor, and Joan Gage, the Clinic's Occupational Health Nurse.

## Photographers offered shot at winning contest

Washington (NNS) -- Navy photographers, both by trade and by hobby, have the opportunity to win up to \$500 in the Association of Naval Aviation's Annual Photo Contest. The only requirement for entry is that the subject matter pertain to naval aviation. Submissions can be in black and white or color

and can be slides or prints of any dimension. Please include the photographer's name, address and photo caption with each entry. Mail entries to Association of Naval Aviation Photo Contest, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 200, Falls Church, VA 22041. For deadline and submission details, call (703) 998-7733.

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