

Vol. 69 No. 12

Wednesday, March 20, 2013

NASWF Navy Exchange receives facelift

By 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs.

In an effort to better serve the patrons of Naval Air Station Whiting Field, the Navy Exchange is renovating the main store to provide a more visually appealing and streamlined shopping experience. The remodeling project began Jan. 28.

The main goals associated with this project are to provide a much needed upgrade to the NEX facility as well as bring the package store, currently located next to the coffee shop, back in as part of the main exchange.

The package store was moved to its own building five years ago in an effort to offer a larger selection to its patrons. However, separating the exchange caused a decline in patronage within the main building due to the inconvenience of multiple locations for different items. According to Linda Larrabee, the NEX general manager, the consolida-

- (Cont. on Page 5)



Jim Bowers, a facilities project manager for the Navy Exchange, takes a look at the work being done at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field NEX. The facility is getting its first major face-lift in years which will result in a better store for the Whiting Field patrons. U.S. Navy photo by 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback.

Navy suspends Early Career Transition Program

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) -- The Navy announced suspension of the Early Career Transition Program (ECTP) in a Navy message released March 14.

According to NAVADMIN 063/13 Navy Personnel Command (NPC) will no longer accept requests to transition to the Selected Reserve under this program. Requests submitted and received at NPC prior to March 14 will be accepted and processed. Requests received after March 14 will be returned without action. Previously approved requests are unaffected.

Established in 2011, ECTP allowed active duty and Full Time Support (FTS) Sailors with at least two, but less than 16 years of service to leave active duty and affiliate with the Selected Reserve to finish out the remainder of their Navy contract.



It provided Sailors an early transition opportunity to continue their Naval service and pursue educational or personal goals at a time when the Navy was experiencing record high retention and low attrition. When the program was activated, active duty Navy had 35 overmanned ratings while the Selected Reserve had 22 undermanned ratings, so the ECTP helped reduce overmanning in the active component while filling the Selected Reserve ranks with highly trained and qualified Sailors.

Since 2011, the Navy has made significant progress in balancing the force, eliminating the current need for the ECTP voluntary early separation program. ECTP may be reinstated in the future as required.

For more information, read the NAVADMIN 063/13 at the NPC website www.npc.navy.mil.

Beginning with the first edition in April, the Whiting Tower will begin to be published every two weeks vice the current weekly format. This change will enable us to focus more on social media endeavors, web site upkeep, and hopefully enable us to provide a more dynamic Whiting Tower.

Chalkboard Minute

It is that time of year again for new students to enroll for kindergarten. Remember, Student must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2013 to start Kindergarten. In order for your child to be registered, you will need to bring:

- Student's Birth Certificate
- Student's Social Security Number
- Parent's and/or legal guardian's driver's license or military ID
- Proof of Residence (Utility bill or rental agreement)
- Current Florida School Physical (less than 1 year old)
- Current Florida Shot Record
- Any legal documents that effect custody of student such as court order, Power of Attorney, etc.

These are the dates and times for the elementary schools in Santa Rosa County. Please contact Chris Hendrix, the School Liaison officer, at Christopher.p.hendri@navy.mil if you have any questions.

Bagdad- May 15th from 8:00-1:00

Bennett Russell - May 16th from 8:00- 6:00 and May 17th



Chris Hendrix
Schools Liaison Officer

from 8:00-2:00

Berryhill -May 1st from 8:00-3:00 and May 2nd from 8:00-3:00 and 5:00-7:00

Central- April 4th from 8:00-5:00

Chumuckla- April 11th from 8:00-2:00

Dixon Primary- April 23rd from 8:00-7:00 and April 24th from 8:00-4:00

East Milton-May 1st from 8:00-12:00 and May 2nd from 12:00-5:00

Gulf Breeze- May 7th from 8:00-2:00 and May 8th 8:00-2:00

Holley-Navarre Primary- April 24th and 25th from 8:00-1:00

Jay- May 2nd from 8:00-6:00

Oriole Beach- May 2nd from 8:30-2:00 and 4:00-7:00

Pea Ridge- May 8th from 8:00-2:00 and May 9th from 8:00-2:00

Rhodes-May 2nd from 8:00-6:00 and May 3rd from 8:00-3:00

West Navarre Primary- April 24th and April 25th from 9:00-2:00

TRICARE Notes

BRUSHING AND FLOSSING TECHNIQUES FOR MAXIMUM BENEFIT

Choosing the right toothbrush and using proper brushing techniques will help keep your teeth and gums healthy.

Use the following techniques to ensure effective brushing:

- **Begin by placing your toothbrush at a 45-degree angle against your gums. Use short gentle strokes and a sweeping movement, away from the gums, to clean the outside and inside surfaces of the teeth, as well as the chewing or "horizontal" surfaces**
- **Finish by brushing your tongue**
- **Repeat these steps for each tooth to ensure proper flossing:**
- **Wrap most of an 18-inch piece of floss around your middle finger, and wrap the remaining floss around the same finger of the opposite hand, holding the floss tightly between your thumbs and forefingers**
- **Hold the floss tightly against the tooth and carefully guide the floss between teeth**
- **When the floss reaches the gumline, curve it into a "C" shape around the side of the tooth**
- **Slide floss up and down against the tooth surface and under the gumline**

Rinse your toothbrush after each use and store it in an upright position. Keep brushes separated and in an open holder or area to prevent cross-contamination. You should replace your toothbrush every three to four months, or when the brush begins to show wear.

Visit www.ada.org to get more brushing tips and a list of ADA-approved toothbrushes. For more information about TDP and oral health topics, you can visit the TDP web site at www.mybenefits.metlife.com and click on the "Dental" tab near the top of the page.

This Week in Naval History

Mar. 19

1898 - USS Oregon departs San Francisco for a 14,000-mile trip around South America to join the U.S. Squadron off Cuba.

1917 - The Navy Department authorizes enrollment of women in the Naval Reserve with ratings of yeoman, radio electrician or other essential ratings.

1942 - The Secretary of the Navy gives the Civil Engineering Corps command of the Seabees.

Mar. 20

1833 - Capt. David Geisinger of the sloop Peacock negotiates the first commercial treaty with the King of Siam.

1922 - USS Jupiter is recommissioned as Langley (CV 1), the Navy's first aircraft carrier.

1939 - The Naval Research Lab recommends financing a research program to learn to obtain power from uranium.

Mar. 21

1917 - Loretta Walsh becomes the first woman Navy petty officer when she is sworn in as a chief yeoman.

1919 - The Navy installs and tests a Sperry gyrocompass, in the first test of an aircraft gyrocompass.

1945 - The Bureau of Aeronautics initiates rocket-powered surface-to-air guided-missile development by awarding a contract to Fairchild.

http://www.navy.mil/search/display_history.asp

News and Notes

Uniform Change - Commander Navy Region Southeast released the latest guidance for the spring uniform shift recently. Beginning at 12:01 a.m. April 1, the annual change to service dress whites and summer whites will occur.

ERAU Registration - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Pensacola Campus is holding continuous registration for the Spring II Term until March 25. Classes begin March 25. Office hours on board NAS Whiting Field are Wednesdays from 9:00 -4:00 and on board NAS Pensacola from 8:00am -5:00pm Monday through Thursday and 8:00 -4:00 pm on Fridays. Call 458-1098 or email Pensacola@erau.edu.

I Want to Ride My Bicycle - Come ride the trails with the Outdoor Rec Program at UWF, Friday, March 29. The trip includes bike, helmet and transportation for \$13.50. If you provide your own bike it will be \$5 for transportation. Van will leave the Outdoor Rec Shop (located in the Bowling Center) at 10 a.m. and will return to Whiting Field no later than 4 p.m.. Transportation and bikes are limited so sign up now! Call 850-623-7670 for details.

Relay for Life Team Drive - The Milton Relay for Life Committee is looking for teams to participate in this year's Relay for Life at Pensacola State College Milton Campus, Apr. 26-27. Please contact Pat Holtman, the event chair, at pat.holtman@covenanthospace.org or call 850-380-9666. Patsy Whiddon, team development, is also available for information at patsywhiddon@miltonchevy.com, or via phone at 850-341-9642.

Ice Flyer Tickets - The Ice Flyers are nearing the end of their 2012-2013. Discount tickets available for all home games at ITT - Corner \$11.50 and Center Ice \$14.50. Limited number of tickets available for each game. For further information call ITT 850-623-7032 or 850-665-6250.

Ice Flyers vs. Cottonmouths <<http://cottonmouths.pointstreak-sites.com/view/cottonmouths>> at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 22.

Energy Conservationists - Public Works would like to recognize the following departments/commands for reducing their

Usage Information			
Total Used			
	1 Year Ago	Last Month	This Month
Total kWh Used	1,866,119	1,869,405	1,653,040
Average Daily kWh	64,349	60,303	59,037
Days In Billing Period	29	31	28

Energy Conservation
 Conserving energy remain an important goal in the operation of Naval Air Station Whiting Field. Steps taken during the past year by Public Works continue to pay dividends in our energy conservation programs. As can be seen in the above graphic from the February power bill, NAS Whiting Field saved 213,079 kilowatts of power from last year's bill. However, the power bill was still more than \$137,000 for the month. Please help decrease usage even more by remembering to turn off lights, shut down computers and printers, and limit usage of non-essential equipment.



Pilot for a Day
 Brian Schreiber asks Lt. Benjamin Permenter of Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHTEEN about being a Navy helicopter pilot during their time in the TH-57 motion simulator. Brian and his family were aboard Naval Air Station Whiting Field on March 12 for the Pilot for a Day program. The program treats seriously ill children to a special day on the base courtesy of Training Air Wing FIVE's six training squadrons. Schreiber's day included a brief about the T-6B and TH-57 aircraft, access to the simulators, the air traffic control tower, the NAS Whiting Fire Station and more. U.S. Navy photo by 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback.

electricity usage the most from December. HT-8/18 with -10.1 percent, TRAWING-5 with -11.1 percent, and the Fire Station with -14.9 percent.

Tee Time - The Naval Aviation Schools Command Alumni Association will host their 54th NASC Invitational golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the A.C. Read Golf Club at NAS Pensacola Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 26-28. It is a 54-hole four ball, two-man event with a modified handicap. Registration is \$130 per player (\$100 for active duty) which covers green fees, cart, range balls and hors d'oeuvres on Friday and Saturday. Teams must win their flights Friday or Saturday to play on Sunday. Prizes will be awarded. Call Chuck Lisner at 850-477-2252 for details.

App Alert - The Thrift Savings Plan posted a notice on its website warning account holders away from an unsanctioned smart phone application. According to TSP, the Apple App Store lists a free iPhone application called TSP Funds that asks TSP participants for their account login information. That application is not offered through TSP, and that TSP does not recommend using the app to access accounts. The app could represent a security risk.

Gone Fishing - The Wilcox Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their month-long crappie tournament and derby April 13 at 6 a.m. The single day tournament ends at 3 p.m. that day, but the derby will continue until May 12. The tournament has prizes for hourly weigh-ins as well as overall top 10 biggest fish and junior largest fish. Top prize is at least \$1,000. The derby consists of catching tagged fish. Each tagged fish is worth at least \$100 with special fish tagged at up to \$25,000. Entry for the tournament is \$30 per adult and \$10 per adult for the derby. More information is available on the chamber's website at wilcoxareachamber.com or by calling 334-682-4929.

Upcoming Events

Mar. 21, 1000 - Training Air Wing FIVE Change of Command

Mar. 22, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Auditorium

Mar. 28, 1000 - NASP Change of Command - Museum

Mar. 31 - Easter Sunday

Apr. 4, 1008 - HT-8 Change of Command - Atrium

April 12, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Auditorium

Fleet and Family Support Center Classes

VA Representative - Friday, March 22 from 8 a.m. to noon. (Call 850-623-7177 for appointment)

Budget for Babies - Saturday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

You'll discover local resource information, financial assistance, and volunteer opportunities and have fun while attending the Budget for Babies Class. All ranks and branches are welcome to attend, and eligible clients will also receive Baby's first sea bag (featuring a handmade blanket). Class will be in the Atrium Bldg., Suite 169, class room A & B (same building as ITT and NMCRS office - across from FFSC). Call 850-452-2300 to save a seat for the Budget for Baby class

Surviving Financially When Funds Are Down - Friday, March 29 from 1 to 3 p.m.

This class will give you the tips and strategies you need to survive periods of unemployment and/or underemployment. Maintaining your credit rating and how to deal with creditors during this period will be focused on as well. Class will be held in the FFSC conference room. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

Interview Skills - Monday, 1 April 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This workshop will discuss ten ways to conduct yourself in a job interview, how to organize yourself for an interview, and how to prepare for expected interview questions. Participants will also be given tips on how to end an interview. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

Surviving Financially When Funds are Down - April 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.

This class will give you the tips and strategies you need to survive periods of unemployment and/or underemployment. Maintaining your credit rating and how to deal with creditors during this period will be focused on as well. Class will be held in the FFSC conference room. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

Officials urge planning early for household moves

By Amaani Lyle, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - For many military and federal government workers, spring signifies not only flowers in bloom and warmer weather, but also a good time to get the jump on peak moving season, which typically runs from May to August.

Mitch Chandran, an Army Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command spokesman, said he encourages military members to request a preferred move date as soon as they get their orders.

Peak moving season, he said, is a moving industry phenomenon in which government moves compete with private-sector moves for the same resources during busy summer months, with peak moves between Memorial Day and July 4.

"The competition [occurs when] transportation service providers try to accommodate government and non-government move requests during summer months, [and more] move requests occur within a relatively short amount of time," Chandran said. "The sooner you start the move



process upon receiving orders, the better chance you will have to lock in your preferred move date."

Each year, SDDC manages about 520,000 booked household-goods moves per year, of which about 225,000 occur during peak moving season.

John Johnson, SDDC's personal property directorate quality assurance division branch chief, said the moving process should begin with military members contacting their transportation or personal property shipping office to explore their options, including a personally procured move.

A personally procured move is a do-it-yourself arrangement in which a service member with orders can opt to move household goods and either be reimbursed up to the government's cost or collect an incentive payment from the government.

While the drawdown in Afghanistan through 2014 will space some moves throughout the year beyond summer, military members moving to another base upon their

- (Cont. on Page 6)

NEX

- (Cont. from Page 1)

tion will be a boon to store customers.

“The largest benefit to our customers will be the return of the one stop shop for their convenience,” she said. This is not just a merger of the package store and NEX. The new and improved NEX will be completely remodeled from floor to ceiling including new fixtures, fitting room, barber shop, tailor shop and laundry/dry cleaning outpost, new branding graphics, and outdoor signs. Another addition to better serve the NEX patrons will be the addition of a Red Box dvd/blu-ray rental kiosk located in near the barber shop next to Subway.

Shifting to one store will also allow the exchange to extend its hours of operation, according to Larrabee. While weekend hours are currently unchanged, they are currently opening an hour earlier on weekdays with hours from 0730-1700, and plan to extend closing time after the project is completed.

Funding for the nearly \$500,000 renovation came entirely from the Navy Exchange’s own profits. Seventy percent of the NEX’s profits support MWR and the other 30 percent goes into recapitalization projects such as this one. The decision was made to do an entire remodel instead of merely a cosmetic facelift. Over a year’s worth of planning went into the project to ensure that it would turn out precisely as they wanted it to. The work is being done by the Navy Exchange’s own district maintenance crews.

During this year long planning process, they evaluated all aspects of the exchange in order to tailor the new and improved NEX to its customers’ wants and needs. They did a thorough analysis of their products, sales and services in order to determine how to properly re-align their merchandise assortment to the desires of the customer.

A look down one of the aisles shows new shelving, replaced tiles, and a less monotone carpet as just a few of the improvements being made during the renovation of the Navy Exchange store at Naval Air Station Whiting Field. The remodeling of the store is expected to be complete in April with a grand opening celebration in mid-May. U.S. Navy photo by 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback.



This project will allow the NEX to offer a similar selection of package store goods as the separate facility through reducing or eliminating merchandise catego-



A NEX employee lays the glue down for the carpet squares that will be installed to replace the existing carpet. The new carpet is more functional, easier to maintain, and more attractive than the old. U.S. Navy photo by 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback.

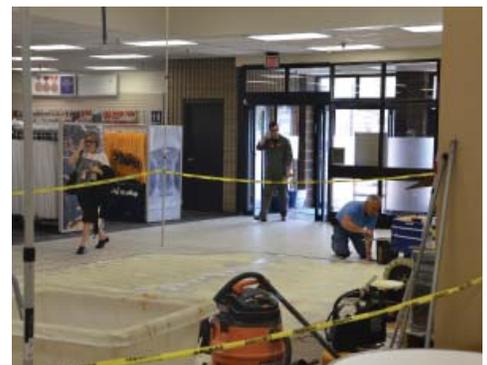
ries that have a history of slow sales in the main building. Larrabee said that the shift from two stores to one is a win for all concerned as it not only benefits the shopper, but the projected increase in revenue and patronage at the facility should be good for the other businesses in the strip mall.

The project has been broken into ten separate phases. One of the already completed phases moved the beer and soda to the NEX. The tenth and final phase will be the relocation of the package store’s complete inventory to the NEX sometime within the next 2 to 4 weeks.

After the package store is emptied, the building will be utilized by fleet and family services in order to provide additional classroom space for their educational services.

In order to accommodate its patrons the NEX has been operating continuously throughout the process by reorganizing its inventory as each section is completed. This will continue to be the process until the overhaul is finished, sometime in mid-April. A grand reopening is being planned once all phases of the project are complete.

“The Navy Exchange is so lucky to serve the best customer in the world, the Sailor, Navy retiree and their families. We are all so excited to be able to provide them with a brand new store to enhance their shopping experience,” Larrabee said.



Customers entering the store, can easily see the work being done, however, the store is staying open throughout the renovation for the customers’ convenience. U.S. Navy photo by 1st Lt. Nolan Utterback.

Moves

- (Cont. from Page 4)

return from deployment could experience summer congestion in the commercial moving industry, including capacity shortfalls to accommodate requested pick-up and delivery dates, Chandran explained. But as moving season nears, military members can better ensure smooth transport of their goods by being flexible with move dates, planning for unforeseen circumstances and keeping contact information current in the system.

"Create a personal moving calendar with checklists, phone numbers and links to critical moving processes and information," Chandran said.

He also noted that military members must confirm move dates by coordinating with their transportation service provider and completing a pre-move survey.

For more information about the moving process, contact Tammy Ling at the Personal Property Office at 850-623-7677, or via e-mail at tammy.ling@navy.mil

Pensacola VITA

As Naval Air Station Whiting Field will have no Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this year, here are some locations where you may be able to receive assistance.

The following are the hours of operation for the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) sites onboard NAS Pensacola, Naval Hospital Pensacola (NHP), and CID/NASP Corry Station.

NASP Bldg. 624: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-noon, walk-ins only; (1-3 p.m. appointments only). Friday 8 a.m.-noon walk-ins only. Call to make an appointment. (Appointments are only for disabled and wounded warriors).

NATTC Bldg. 3460 Rm. 633: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. walk-ins only; Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. walk-ins only.

NHP (fifth floor): Monday-Friday 8:30-11 a.m. and noon-2:30 p.m.

CID Corry Station Bldg. 511, Rm. 121: Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. walk-ins only; 4-6 p.m. walk-ins only.

For those who do not qualify for services on base, there are VITA sites in Escambia County. For more information or help with questions, call the United Way's central information site at 595-5905, or (855) 698-9435.

Escambia County sites include: Pathways for Change Family Center:

2050 W. Blount St., Monday, 2-6 p.m.

Pensacola State College (Pensacola Campus): 1000 College Blvd. (Bldg. 17,

Rm. 1715), Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10

a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m.-2

p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Visit <http://myfreetaxes.com/unitedwayescarosa.com> for more information.

Outdoor Recreation Calendar of Events

March 29, 2013



Trail ride at UWF! \$13.50 per person includes bike, helmet and transportation. Van will leave the Outdoor Rec shop at 1000 and return to by 1600.

April 22, 2013



Help Navy Outdoor Recreation this Earth Day with a river clean up! **FREE**

All base eligibles are welcome. Outdoor Rec will supply the canoes, trash bags and coolers. Please sign up by Friday April 19, 2013. Van will leave from Outdoor Rec at 0800 and return to base after the last canoe arrives back at shore!

May 11, 2013



Active Duty and dependents join us for a day of ziplining and tubing at Adventures Unlimited!

Trip includes: transportation (limited to first 20 people), "taste of the tour" zipline, 4 mile tubing down coldwater creek and lunch!

\$77.00

Last day to sign up 4/26/13

June 15, 2013

Join us for a day of playing on the water. All base eligibles welcome! We will leave the base at 0800 and head to the beach with our BIC standup paddle boards. 9 spots available includes board, paddle, lifejacket and transportation.

\$20



MILITARY CLIMB DAYS!



UWF Indoor Rockwall
March 30, April 27, & May 18
0900-1200
\$15.00 per person includes transportation \$12.00 if you will be driving yourself. Van leaves at 0800.
Open to all base eligible patrons. Spots are limited so sign up today!




DoD announces Healthy Base Initiative

The Department of Defense announced today the selection of 13 sites to participate in its Healthy Base Initiative (HBI), a demonstration project for Operation Live Well, aimed at increasing the health and wellness of the total force, including civilians and family members.

Eleven of the pilot sites participating in the assessment are military installations: Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii; Sub Base New London, Conn.; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Yokota Air Base, Japan; Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center/Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.; U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Cape Cod, Mass.; March Air Reserve Base, Calif.; and Camp Dodge, Iowa. The remaining two sites participating are the Defense Logistics Agency, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Defense Health Headquarters, Falls Church, Va..

A healthy and fit force is essential to national security as service members must be physically prepared to deploy in a moment's notice anywhere on the globe to extremely austere and demanding conditions. As part of this year-long demonstration project, participating installations will be examined for their ability to create environments that enable sustainable healthy lifestyles.

While HBI is designed to identify effective ways to improve the overall health and wellness of service members, families, and civilians, specific efforts will focus on making informed nutritional food choices, increased physi-



cal activity, weight management, and tobacco cessation. Many of the services' and installations' longstanding programs will be evaluated to ensure efficiency and effectiveness. Best practices across participants will be shared with the services for further implementation throughout the force.

HBI and DoD's Operation Live Well are part of the president's National Prevention Strategy and complements the first lady's Let's Move! campaign to promote good health for all Americans. The National Prevention Strategy involves all agencies within the federal

government and includes an aggressive plan for each agency to take action. The Let's Move! campaign is designed to combat and prevent childhood obesity nationwide.

For more information about Operation Live Well and the Healthy Base Initiative, see <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/olw>.

*Don't forget to visit us on
facebook*

at

<http://www.facebook.com/nas-whitingfield>

SECURITY CHECKPOINT

Ways of avoiding getting a ticket on Naval Base part II.

- 1) Watch your speed while driving on base. All roads on Naval Base's have the speed limit posted along the side of the road. Be aware of the slow speed limit when you are entering and exiting the gates. Driving too slowly; impeding the flow of traffic will get you a ticket too.
- 2) No California rolls at stop signs. A California roll is where you slowly come to a stop sign and keep going without stopping. You should come to a complete stop at stop signs.
- 3) Yield for vehicles when you come to a yield sign.
- 4) Don't drink and drive or drive under the influence of drugs, enough on this.
- 5) Not wearing protective equipment on motorcycles, scooters and mopeds.
- 6) Don't follow too close to the vehicle in front of you.
- 7) Leaving your vehicle running unattended will get you that little pink ticket.
- 8) Parking in non-parking areas or reserved parking spots.
- 9) Accidents are sometimes avoidable, but if you're at fault be prepared to receive a ticket.
- 10) Being uncooperative and belligerence or use of profanity toward



a Police Officer (civilian or military) will get you one. Now there are other things that would get you ticket aboard a Naval Base, from loud music to failure to stop for a school bus. If you follow the rules of the road on base as out in town, you should be ok.