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## 'Let's all be different together' EEO awards pace week

China Lakers and visitors from the Ridgecrest area can help the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) celebrate American Heritage Week 1988 starting Monday.

With a theme of "Let's All Be Different Together," this year's observance is highlighted by the annual Equal Employment Opportunity Awards Banquet on Wednesday, June 8, at the Enlisted Mess. Tickets at \$5 each are now on sale at the Enlisted Mess and in Room 205 of the NWC Personnel Building. Steve Hanamura of Hanamura Consulting Services is the featured speaker for the banquet. (See article on Page 3.)

Other special events include two days of food booths featuring various ethnic foods from throughout the world and across the United States on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Food booths are being sponsored by China Lake organizations and Ridgecrest area non-profit groups. Throngs of hungry employees and visitors will be able to sample dishes ranging from a Chinese chicken salad to a Kosher

deli on Tuesday. Wednesday's gourmet treats will range from hot dogs and hamburgers to chicken and ribs and old-fashioned soda fountain treats. (See menu on Page 4.)

Patrons of the food booths on Tuesday and Wednesday are encouraged to come in costume representing any ethnic background.

Pat Baczkiewicz and Kym Noh, co-chairpersons of the 1988 American Heritage Week Committee, said of the event, "This year's theme really gets to the point of the all-in-one American Heritage Week celebration that we have at NWC. Our goal is to focus attention on all the various aspects of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO). Each of us is proud of our ethnic origin and our difference, while at the same time, each of us is dedicated to working as a team member utilizing our unique experiences and capabilities to provide the best end product."

Special training classes will be

held throughout the week at the NWC Training Center. Center employees and supervisors can receive EEO training credit for attending any of the classes. A class schedule can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Baczkiewicz said the training events cover such topics as "the American Indian, women in the workplace, mainstreaming handicapped workers and managing a diverse workforce. These classes will be interesting and useful to all NWC employees."

Another part of this annual observance was the kite competition held in three area elementary schools where 50 students created kites representing something about American Heritage. The kites will be on display at the EEO Awards Banquet next Wednesday.

Special live entertainment from China Lake and Ridgecrest will be featured during the lunch hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, while the Son Shine Singers will entertain at the EEO Awards Banquet.



**HERITAGE PLANS**—Pat Baczkiewicz and Kym Noh, co-chairpersons of the 1988 observance of American Heritage Week at NWC, go over the schedule of events. The week-long event is highlighted by next Wednesday's EEO Awards presentations at the Enlisted Mess.

## NWC military aided by CAAC personnel

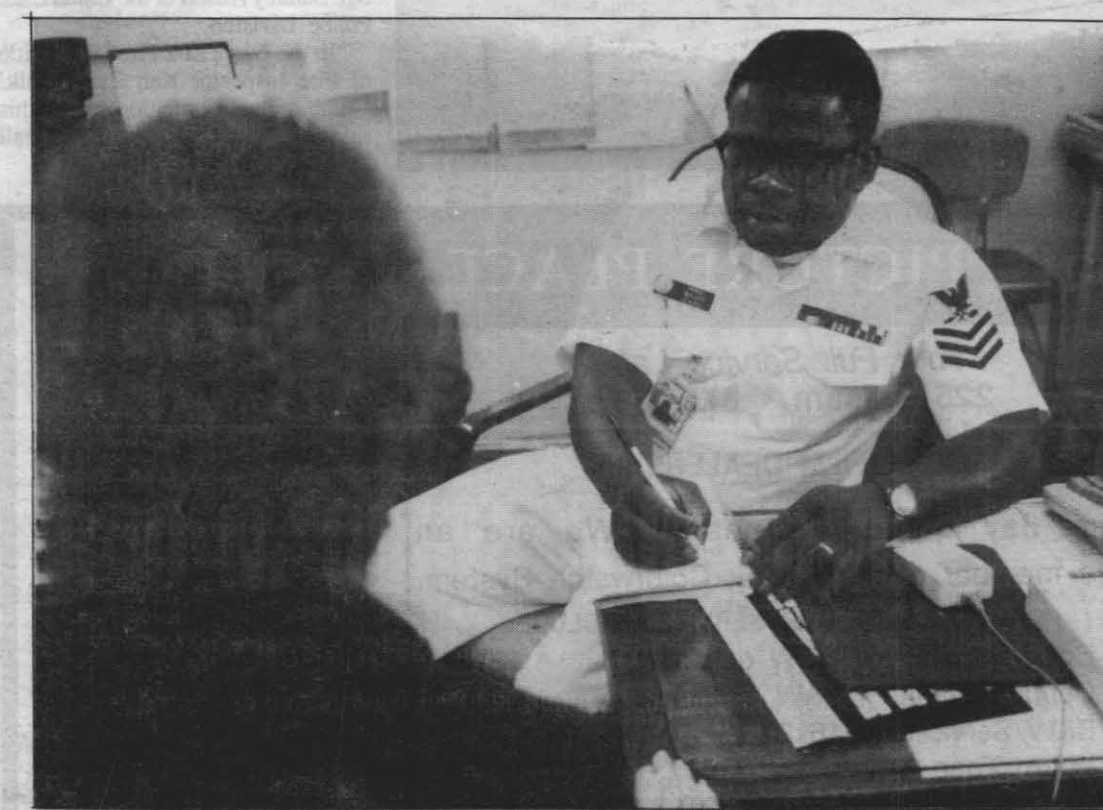
Helping Naval Weapons Center (NWC) active duty military, dependent, and retired personnel with alcohol, drug, and overweight problems is all in a day's work for Petty Officer First Class Herman L. Major, a drug and alcohol counselor intern at NWC's Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC). In conjunction with Esther O'Neill Harden, director, CAAC, Major also facilitates the Level 2 Program which provides treatment for these problems on an outpatient basis.

Another of Major's duties is to coordinate the speakers and educational information for the DUI First Offenders' School offered by CAAC. The one-week school provides dis-

cussion and literature on why people drink, the dangers of drinking while driving, the physiological aspects of drinking, and the benefits of Alcoholics Anonymous.

In order to explain the functions and services of CAAC and offer assistance to, and get assistance from, other NWC units and the Ridgecrest community, CAAC provides an Outreach Program. Major works with local doctors and chaplains as well as such agencies as the Desert Counseling Clinic and Sierra Counseling Clinic to swap knowledge and information about services and literature available in the areas of drug-related and overweight problems.

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**COUNSELOR AT WORK** — Petty Officer Herman L. Major, a drug and alcohol counselor intern for NWC's Counseling and Assistance Center, takes notes as he works with a military dependent during a counseling session. Photo by Steve Boster.





## Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School (September thru June)	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing)	
Wednesday 11:30 a.m. (September thru June)	
Thursday 6:15 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast	
7:00 p.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship	
Christian Military Fellowship	
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday in Annex 4)	1:00 p.m.
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass	9:00 a.m.
Communion Service (Monday)	11:35 a.m.
Daily Mass (Tuesday thru Friday)	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Friday)	4:30-5:00 p.m.
Confession (Sunday)	8:15-8:45 a.m.
Religious Education Classes (Sunday)	10:30 a.m.
(September thru May)	
Jewish	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday in Annex 4)	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Annex 4)	1:00-4:00 p.m.

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## NWC's Wellness Corner

### Water, water everywhere...

WASHINGTON (NES). . . In one of nature's greatest evolutionary feats, our ancestral life forms, struggling to survive on land and out of the oceans, acquired the ability to conserve one of life's precious elements: water. Then and now, dry land is a hostile environment, and the threat of dehydration — or water loss — is constant.

Water accounts for roughly 60 percent of an adult human's total body weight. It must be conserved to support life and bodily functions.

The body's water balance is primarily regulated by the kidneys. If too much water is taken in, the urine becomes dilute and urine volume increases. If too little water is ingested, the body makes a maximal effort to reabsorb all water, the urine becomes concentrated and its volume decreases. In this seemingly effortless way, our bodies try to keep the amount of water inside us in a balanced state at all times.

Dehydration can be caused by many factors. The more common fac-

tors include vomiting, diarrhea and excessive sweating. Less common are a type of diabetes (diabetes insipidus) and the use of diuretics. Significant loss of water leads to increased thirst, weakness, decreased sweating, apathy, headaches, muscle cramps and sometimes decreased appetite, nausea and vomiting. Physical signs to be on guard for include low blood pressure (especially when standing), lightheadedness, fainting, fast heart rate, and dry skin and mouth. Mental confusion, seizures and muscle twitching may also be present.

The most effective form of therapy for water depletion is to drink fluids. Most of the liquid available to us is high in water content and will serve the purpose, but plain water is the fluid of choice. Occasionally, if someone is unable to drink, intravenous replacement is necessary. This situation applies especially to people who manifest severe degrees of dehydration such as those in shock or with altered consciousness. Prompt medi-

cal attention should be obtained for anyone who exhibits signs of such severe fluid depletion.

The body does a remarkable job in regulating a fairly constant environment for itself, which is why we are capable of surviving in climates with varying extremes of temperature. However, hot and humid conditions place a tremendous demand on the body's water conservation systems because of increased water loss from sweating and breathing. In these settings, water should be readily available and consumed avidly to offset losses. Drinking too much water is rarely a problem; normal people simply excrete the excess water as very dilute urine.

Fortunately for the average human, the control of the body's water content is a beautifully regulated sequence of events that occurs in a purely automatic way, without need of conscious thought, other than finding water when one is thirsty.

## "Rock-a-bye, Baby" in class, June 23

With summer vacation just around the corner, the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Fire Division will present a summer baby-sitting seminar for boys and girls 12 to 18 years old on June 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the All

Faith Chapel's East Wing. Advance reservations are not necessary for the two-hour-long seminar.

The seminar will feature several presentations on how to handle emergencies.

LCdr. Dorothy Michael, Branch Medical Clinic senior nurse, will talk about medical emergencies.

Keeping the home secure will be the focus of the presentation from Sgt. Stanley Austin of the China Lake Police Division.

"In the Event of a Fire" is the title of Fire Inspector Ken Zurn's talk.

For more information about this summer baby-sitting seminar, call Zum at NWC ext. 2146.

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## The Skipper Sez...

### QUESTION

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### ANSWER

I appreciate your concern over the problem you described with our taxi service. This service is provided under the Facilities Support Contract by United Airlines Services Corporation. There are five taxis in operation every day, which represents an annual cost of nearly \$250,000.

The taxi service was designed primarily for passenger traffic between buildings as well as pick up and delivery of packages. The contract requirements call for passengers to be picked up within 10 minutes of the request and packages within 30 minutes. The contract also stated that historical data showed an average of 2,100 taxi calls per month for the past several years.

The situation you described has resulted from the growing use of the taxi service to pick up and deliver time cards and guard mail, for example. During March 1988, there were 3,300 taxi calls made. In an attempt to satisfy the 10- and 30-minute pick up requirements, drivers often are forced to pick up several fares before delivering any.

Taxis should not be used for guard mail, in any case, and taxi drivers can refuse to pick up anything but passengers or packages. Customers who insist on having guard mail delivered are essentially making an unauthorized obligation for services and could be held responsible for any costs incurred by the contractor. The need for additional services for guard mail is recognized, and a separate contract package is being prepared to provide for this.

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

## Carlucci says 'buy bonds'

Let me take just a couple of minutes of your time to invite you to join me in investing in America's future — and your own — by purchasing United States Savings Bonds — your passport to a better future.

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So I am asking you, the men and women of our armed forces and DOD civilians, to sign up for savings bonds or increase your present allotment during our savings bonds campaign.

As secretary of defense, I am strongly committed to the savings bonds program because of the benefits it provides to our nation, while helping savers as well. Together, let us work for a successful savings bonds campaign on behalf of America and all her people. Help your country — help yourself — buy bonds.

By Frank C. Carlucci  
Secretary of Defense

## Steve Hanamura speaks at EEO awards ceremony

Steve Hanamura brings 17 years of experience in the field of human resource development to the podium next Wednesday night as featured speaker for the annual Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Awards Banquet.

His Portland-based Hanamura Consulting provides counseling services for business and government agencies. In addition to speaking at the EEO banquet, Hanamura will teach two classes at the Naval Weapons Center's (NWC) Training Center during the week.

The EEO banquet is set for 6:30

p.m. Wednesday at the Enlisted Mess. Tickets are \$5 per person and are now on sale at the Enlisted Mess or in Room 205 of the Personnel Building.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Awards presentation will follow Hanamura's remarks. These awards are designed to bring honor and recognition to those at NWC demonstrating exceptional commitment to the principles of EEO.

Hanamura says, "I have been a part of change both personally and professionally. In my role as a consultant, I am asked to help both companies and

individuals address the issue of how to manage change.

Blind since birth, Hanamura has taught thousands of people to use various tools, such as workshops, team building, conflict management and disability awareness to handle both personal and organizational change.

The guest speaker holds a masters degree in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon and has worked for the U.S. Bancorp, Oregon Commission for the Blind and Lane Community College in addition to his consulting efforts.

## Water fits EPA standard

Drinking water standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are governed by the Safe Drinking Water Act. Water supplies at the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) are in compliance with these standards; however, as the water supplier to employees and residents, the Center's Public Works Department has prepared this notice to inform water users about certain contaminants, including lead, that may enter some drinking water supplies.

Lead is a soft metal which, when accumulated in the body, may cause serious damage to the human brain, nervous system and red blood cells. The highest risk is for pregnant women and young children.

High levels of lead in drinking water supplies are most likely if the water system has lead pipes, if the home is five years old or less, if the home has copper pipes with lead solder, if the water is soft or acidic or if the water remains in the pipes for several hours between uses.

Lead contamination is detected through a sample of water analyzed at

an approved laboratory. The current acceptable level for lead in the water supply is no more than 0.050 parts per million.

Most lead contamination in drinking water supplies is the result of corrosion. Lead residue in water pipes is

One of the easiest and most effective safety measures recommended by the EPA is to run the water for at least two minutes before using it. This flushes the line and reduces the possibility of increased lead levels. This is particularly true when there has been no use of a water line for at least six hours. Another effective safety measure is using the cold water tap whenever possible. The cold water tends to have a reduced rate of lead residue compared to the hot water tap.

This notice of possible lead contamination has been prepared in compliance with the EPA's public notice requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1986. Questions or comments should be directed to Tom Merendini, Code 2661, of the Public Works Department's Environmental Division.

## Sobering statistics show serious need to reduce alcohol-related auto mishaps

The National Center of Statistics and Analysis has published some interesting statistics concerning alcohol-related crashes. About half of all traffic fatalities occur in alcohol-related crashes. This means that more than 20,000 lives are lost each year due to drinking and driving.

About 560,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related crashes, 43,000 of them seriously. More than half of all alcohol-related crashes involve only one vehicle.

About two-thirds of all people killed in alcohol related crashes were drivers or pedestrians who had been drinking. One-third were innocent victims.

Three times more alcohol-related fatal crashes occur at night than occur

during the day. Between midnight and 4 a.m., about 80 percent of the drivers killed in crashes had been drinking.

In 1985, 8,020 young people between 16 and 24 years of age were killed in alcohol-related crashes, 6,200 were in crashes where the driver was drunk.

Drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 have twice as many fatal crashes per mile driven as do older drivers. Where alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of these drivers is almost three times that of older drivers.

Since we don't want to be just prophets of doom and gloom, here are some statistics that show the drinking and driving situation is getting better.

There are an estimated 700 fewer fatalities in 1984 as a result of laws setting the drinking age above 18. An

additional 400 lives could have been saved in 1984 if every state required age 21 as the minimum legal drinking age. As of July 1986, 21 was the legal minimum drinking age in 43 states.

Between 1980 and 1985, the number of alcohol-related fatalities for drivers declined by 26 percent, whereas the total number of driver fatalities declined by only 12 percent.

The decline of alcohol-related fatalities can be attributed to the deglamorization of alcohol and greater emphasis on programs that stress not drinking and driving. Abstinence is one sure way to eliminate alcohol-related crashes, but a more realistic method is drinking responsibly and not driving when drinking.

By The Safety Program Office

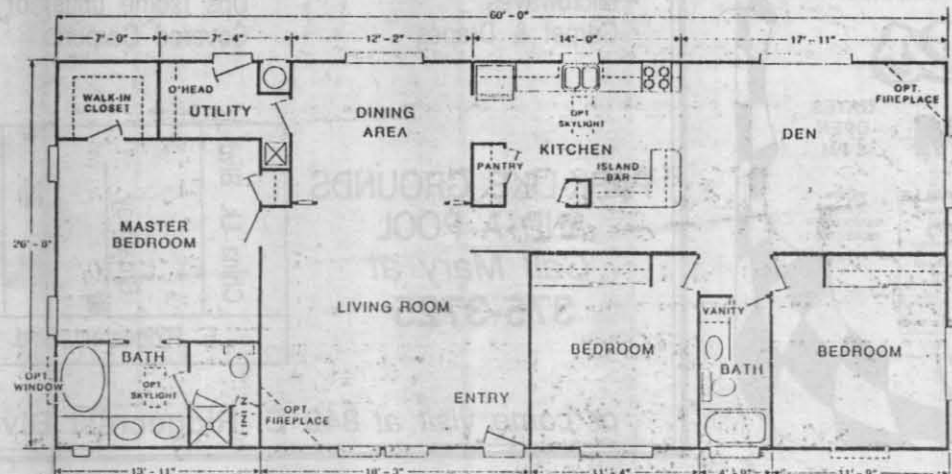
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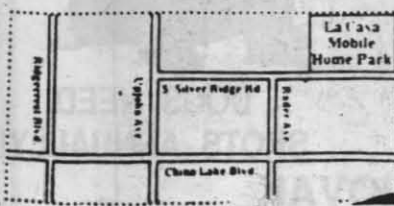
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## Bond backlog

Some Naval Weapons Center (NWC) employees have not received their U.S. Savings Bonds on time recently. The San Diego payroll unit which processes bonds for Center employees has taken on additional work, resulting in a temporary backlog of orders. This backlog is expected to be eliminated within a month.

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

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

**FRIDAY, June 3**  
11:45 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—Special Program on Proposition A (Mojave County)  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
Local News starring Kevin McKay & Craig Fox  
7:00 pm—The Navy News  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

**Saturday, June 4**  
2:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
6:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

**SUNDAY, June 5**  
12:30 pm—Services from St. Michael's Episcopal Church  
3:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
5:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure  
7:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

**MONDAY, June 6**  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—Mojave City Debate  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure #1  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure #2

**TUESDAY, June 7**  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
"A Prologue to Chaucer"  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—The Statue of Liberty  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
9:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

**WEDNESDAY, June 8**  
11:45 am—The Ridgecrest Report  
5:00 pm—Heartbeat  
5:30 pm—An Open Window  
"Arthritic Hip Replacement"  
6:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
7:00 pm—Smokies  
7:30 pm—The Ridgecrest Report  
8:00 pm—Stock car races starring Dave Grayson & Donna Lingle  
10:00 pm—Soloflex Brochure

## Fancy foods featured during Heritage Week



Trying foods from different countries or different parts of the United States has always been a part of American Heritage Week enjoyed by all employees. Once again, the Naval Weapons Center's organizations and local community groups will be offering different kinds of food for sale during lunch. Food items cost from 75 cents for cookies, pies and drinks to \$3.50 for complete meals.

Tuesday will be International Celebration Day. The following items will be offered for sale:

Middle Eastern Lunch, featuring philo and fruit kabobs, Jewish Women's League.

Meatballs from Around the World, American Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Exotic Indian Meal, featuring chicken curry, rice and fruits, Women's Center-High Desert/Women's Shelter Network.

International Salads, Engineering Department.

Desserts of the World, Weapons Department.

Italian Lunch, featuring lasagna, Range Department.

Chinese Chicken Salad, Personnel Department.

The Original "Kosher" Deli, Public Works Department.

Mexican Lunch, featuring tacos, Information Systems Group.

Texas Taco Salad, Supply Department.

Wednesday will be Melting Pot, USA, Day. The following items will be offered for sale:

Hamburgers, Recreational Services Department.

Submarine Sandwiches, Electronic Warfare Department.

Volcanic Delights, featuring stuffed potatoes, Central Staff.

Real "Old-fashioned" Soda Fountain Treats, made to order, Corporate Secretaries' Board.

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Hot Dogs and Chili, VX-5.

Corn-on-the-Cob, Safety and Security Department.

Bar-B-Q Chicken & Ribs, Black Original Social Society.

Customers and booth workers are encouraged to wear costumes reflecting their ethnic heritage or that of any ethnic group they are interested in.

## Entertainment guide for American Heritage Week

### Tuesday, International Day

Dan Ferguson, Bagpiper

We will begin the ceremony with a traditional "piping in." Dan Ferguson is a lieutenant in the Canadian Air Officer Corps who is currently assigned to the Canadian Detachment here at China Lake. A first-generation Canadian, Ferguson began playing the bagpipes 27 years ago. True to a highland heritage, most of the Ferguson family dances the authentic Scottish dances or plays pipes or drums. Ferguson, who has qualified as a Pipe Sergeant in the Canadian Forces, has been a

Pipe Major in several different units in Canada. His home is just outside Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

### Desert Dancers

Next on the entertainment schedule is the Desert Dancers, a popular local organization that's been learning and performing folk dances in China Lake ever since 1947. This colorfully costumed group will present a truly international program of Irish, German-Austrian, Bulgarian, Mexican, Israeli, and American dances. The Desert Dancers meet Thursday evenings at the annex to the China Lake gymnasium, and the group welcomes new dancers either with or without partners. A beginners' class will be held starting in September. For more information, call Desert Dancers President Marilyn Gentry at 375-4726 or Nora Nuckles at 446-6752.

### Aikido Demonstration

Local Aikido afficionados Charlie Li, Dave Aubin, George Torrero, and Kathy Woolbert will demonstrate this form of Japanese martial arts. Kathy Woolbert, who teaches Aikido at Cerro Coso Community College will explain the moves being demonstrated. Aikido is based on the ancient arts of Jujitsu and Kendo (Japanese sword fighting), and is one of the youngest of martial arts, having been in existence only 80 years or so. In contrast to Judo, which uses the entire body to effect a throw, Aikido uses subtle leverage with the wrists, elbows, and shoulders to take down the opponent. Our demonstrators have backgrounds in several types of related martial arts and met one another through their mutual interest in these arts.

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

### 313 Personals

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly - is having a membership drive. Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 803 Ellis or call Lynne, 375-7593.

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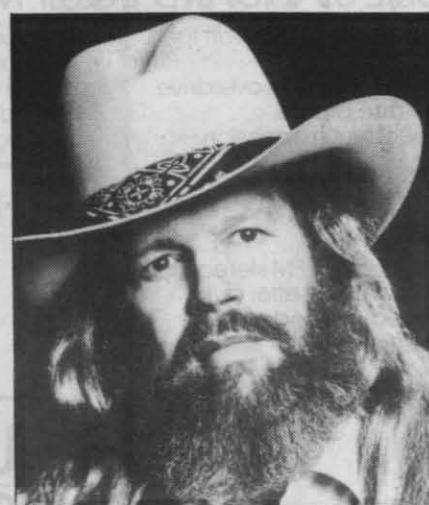


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## The benefit of a model employee

If it's possible, "let's MIP it" would seem an appropriate summation of Jeff Meriam's approach to improving the federal government's procurement system.

Mr. Model Installation Program (MIP) of the Naval Weapons Center (NWC), Meriam, the Supply Department's Procurement Group associate for management and policy, recently received the NWC Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support based on his MIP contributions.

The author of 15 Model Installation Program Initiatives (MIPIs) since 1986, Meriam has established a reputation for continuously promoting "innovation and creativity in the supply and logistics arena," according to Capt. R.A. Dropp, NWC director of supply.

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, in recognizing Meriam's efforts, noted one of the approved MIPIs had provided the impetus for the issuance of a class deviation by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Production and Logistics, resulting in an estimated annual cost avoidance of \$212,000. Also, procurement lead time was reduced by an average of 2.5 weeks for each of the approximately 12,000 NWC procurement actions in the \$1,000-\$2,500 range.

Of the 15 MIPIs submitted by Meriam (about 16 percent of the supply-related total), ten have been approved by Capt. Burt and forwarded to headquarters, six have been approved for implementation, two are still pending final disposition and only two were disapproved for statutory reasons.

Capt. Dropp noted Meriam's efforts on behalf of the procurement system include stimulating his staff to submit or endorse another 67 MIPIs related to supply. The NWC director of supply said, "Under his leadership, Supply Department personnel strive to improve customer relations by eli-

minating administrative redundancies which adversely affect weapons systems development and acquisition.

"He has been instrumental in identifying improvements in procurement and contracting that focus on increasing management flexibility, reducing or eliminating regulatory constraints, and improving the Supply Department's responsiveness to customer needs," concluded Capt. Dropp.

Meriam's first MIPI was on contracts field pricing and was just the 19th MIPI submitted in 1986. Since then, he has had MIPIs on urgent action procurement, small purchase authority, small competition threshold, expanded SF44 voucher use, elimination of mandatory supply sources, standard stock material, increased small purchase threshold, waivers to Buy American Act, increased BPA authority, executive seminar equivalent courses, small purchase contracting, competition advocate signatures, sealed bidding justification and excused absence as an incentive.

Capt. Burt and the Center's MIP Office would like to see more Jeff Meriams here. The Skipper has stressed the need to submit MIPIs for the small, but troublesome, rules and procedures making it more difficult to support NWC's research, development, test and evaluation mission. When it doubt, MIP it!



MIPI MAN — Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presents Jeff Meriam, Supply Department, with the Commander's Award for Excellence in Mission Support for Meriam's myriad MIPIs. Photo by TID

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**FORTY YEARS**—Robert Leighton looks over the certificate recognizing his 40 years of service to the federal government. Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presented the certificate and pin to Leighton last Friday. An electronics technician in the Range Department's Telemetry Operations Branch, Leighton has been at China Lake since 1949. Starting out as an apprentice auto mechanic, Leighton moved to the electronics field following a reduction-in-force and notes he has worked in the same building since 1960. "It's always a challenge," says Leighton of his job. "I can't imagine a more challenging job. It's been very interesting, and I expect it to remain that way," he concluded.



## Knock, Knock...

Does your engine ping, rattle or knock?

This may simply mean your distributor needs adjusting. More likely: You are using gasoline with an octane rating too low for your car.

Engine knock (caused by the wrong octane level) occurs when a portion of the air-fuel mixture in the engine combustion chamber ignites by itself before the main part of the fuel is ignited from the spark. In addition to being noisy, knock can cause piston crowns to burn and do other engine damage.

This effect is remedied by adding certain chemicals (anti-knock ingredients) to the gas during the manufacturing process. Octane rating is an indication of the amount or kind of anti-knock additives used. The higher the rating, the higher its anti-knock quality.

The maximum power, fuel economy and engine life for your car is obtained when you use gas with an adequate octane rating. However, there is no advantage in using gas with anti-knock quality higher than the engine requires -- it just costs more money.

To determine the proper octane-level gas for your car: Note the octane level of the gas you regularly buy -- the ratings are marked on each gas pump with a bright yellow sticker and are required by law.

If your engine is knocking, buy a slightly higher-octane gas or the same octane of a different brand. Continue with slightly higher octanes -- or different brands -- until the knocking stops.

If your engine isn't knocking, but you wonder if you are buying too high an octane, try a series of slightly lower octanes until your engine starts to knock, then go up to the next octane level.

Automobile manufacturers usually include a recommended octane level in the car-owner's manual. While this is a good starting point, changing conditions and aging of the car can alter octane needs.

Note also that octane ratings marked "premium" or "regular" are not consistent. Some states have minimum standards for those labels, other states have no regulations at all. Your best bet is to remember the octane number, not the labels such as "premium" or "regular."

## Absentee ballots

WASHINGTON (NES). . . An incomplete or unsigned Federal Post Card Application for an absentee ballot is like an unsigned check: It is returned without action. Use the Voting Assistance Guide and take time to double-check each block when completing the FPCA. If there is any doubt concerning the information required, consult the command voting assistance officer before mailing the postcard.

Common errors include incorrect military address (if address changes after requesting the ballot, notify local election officials), incorrect voting residence, no political party reference when requesting a primary ballot and no signature or oath.

Voting residence, Block 2 on the application, is where the military member last resided before entering military service or the address in the state claimed as the legal residence.

Voters with rural route addresses must describe the location of the residence. Complete addresses must describe the location of the residence and are necessary to place voters in a proper voting district or ward.

Party preference should be given in Block 7. Most states require a party preference for a primary election ballot. However, check Chapter 3 of the Voting Assistance Guide before you complete Block 7.

Voters frequently forget to sign the FPCA, Block E. Unsigned applications are invalid.

Some states require an oath -- Block 9 on the FPCA. Commissioned officers of the U.S. Armed Forces are authorized to administer the oath and witness the signature.

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## Community Events

Sherry Brubaker, Maturango Museum docent, will present a slide show on poisonous animals of the desert for the Saturday Adventure tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m. This program, aimed at children of the Indian Wells Valley, is free with admission to the museum. Also as part of the Saturday Adventure, Dr. Rob Jones will talk about how to avoid snake and insect bites and what to do if bitten.

Monday is the date of the regular China Lake Astronomical Society meeting at the Ridgcrest Library. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature David Rosenthal speaking about his trip to Australia where he interviewed famed comet hunter Bill Bradfield. Also, the CLAS Star Party is set for Friday, June 10, south of old Highway 395. For more information call Carroll Evans at 375-5681.

Tickets are still available for Wednesday's Equal Employment Opportunity Awards Banquet at the Naval Weapons Center's Enlisted Mess. The night begins with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each are on sale at the Enlisted Mess or in Room 205 of the Personnel Building.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) rangers will guide a tour of the Drawn Falls area tomorrow (Saturday). Anyone planning to take the tour should meet at the Ridgcrest BLM Office at 10 a.m. Visitors need to provide transportation, lunch, sturdy shoes and water.

Wednesday is the date for the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS) South Picnic at Kit Carson Park in Escondido. The picnic begins at 2 p.m. Haskell Wilson, former NOTS technical director, his wife Jane and the committee in charge of the yearly picnic, hope to see a lot of faces from the Indian Wells Valley at Kit Carson Park this year.

Raymond J. Wood, who resides in Santa Monica, will be the next artist to exhibit his work in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery of the Maturango Museum. His paintings are oil and canvas.

There will be a reception to honor Wood on Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Commission on the sale of Wood's work will benefit the Maturango Museum. Admission for adult non-members is \$1 and 50 cents for children. The exhibit will run through July 3.

### Veterans Administration Information

The Veterans Administration offers a wide range of health and social services to honorably discharged veterans. Most VA medical centers operate inpatient and outpatient alcohol and drug dependence programs, as well as medical and dental clinics for veterans who qualify for treatment. For more information, contact your nearest VA office.

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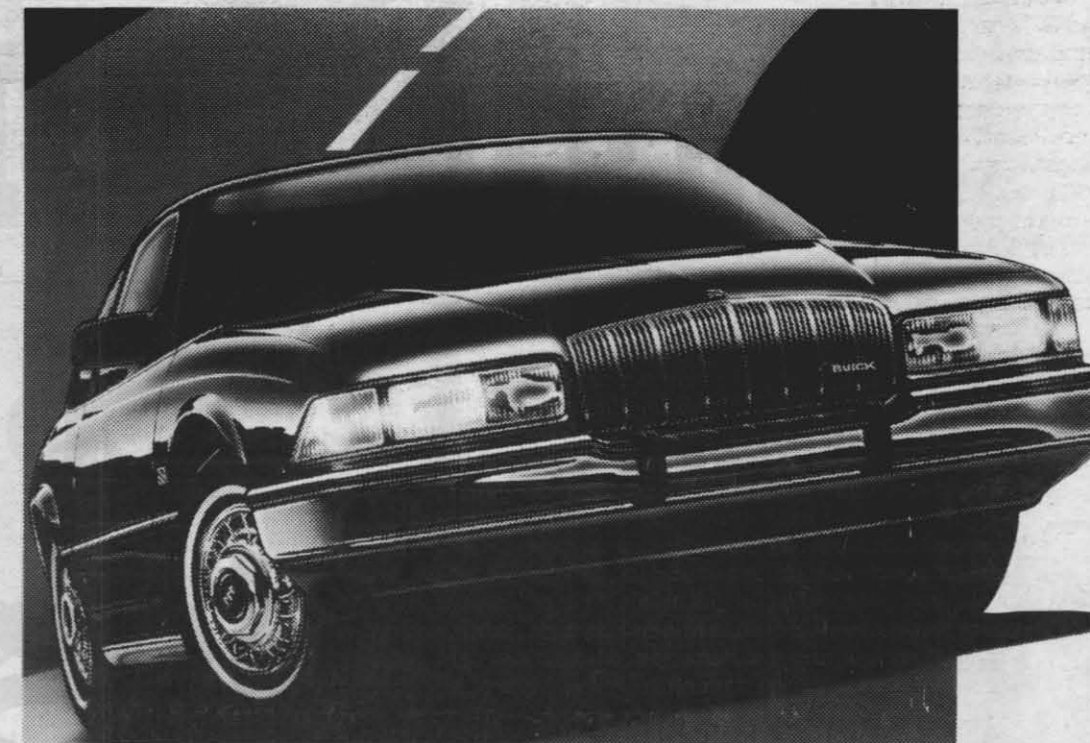


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Personnel offices have been authorized to accept late transfers to the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) until June 30.

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

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

Individuals interested in trans-

ferring to FERS under the belated transfer provisions should con-



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

Soldering —  
Recertification

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

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

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

## Certification

Two 40-hour high-reliability soldering courses will be held from June 27 through July 1 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 543 Graaf Street.

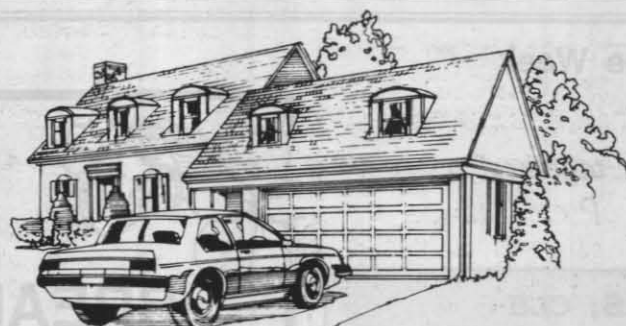
This course is for government personnel needing certification to WS-6536 as inspectors or operators. The requirements for the course are (1) previous soldering experience and (2) a current eye examination.

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Advisors to  
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Academic counselors of Cal-State Bakersfield will be on-Center June 10 to advise current and prospective students in the external degree programs offered by that school.

Those who wish to see one of the academic counselors are asked to make an appointment by telephoning Cyndi Jones at NWC ext. 2648.

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## CAAC:

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to sailors, dependents

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As part of his own on-going training to increase his skills with civilian personnel, Major works with Janet Hughes, director, Drug and Alcohol Alert Program, co-facilitating drug and alcohol group meetings for multi-offenders.

Regarding his job, Major says, "It's a challenge, sometimes frustrating, but if we can help one person who comes through the Center everything is worth it. It is a pleasure working with this command, especially Director Harden."

Major and his wife, Mercedita, have an infant daughter, Shawna Alexandra.

More food  
for family  
is benefit

Many military personnel, mainly E-1s through E-4s, are feeding their families more nutritious meals with the help of food stamps. Service members can redeem the stamps for food items in military commissaries nationwide but not overseas.

"It's perceived as a handout, even though it's set up by the government. We're finding that a lot of people are not buying food in order to pay for heat, electricity and other bills," said a social worker at the Army Community Service Center at Fort Myer, Va.

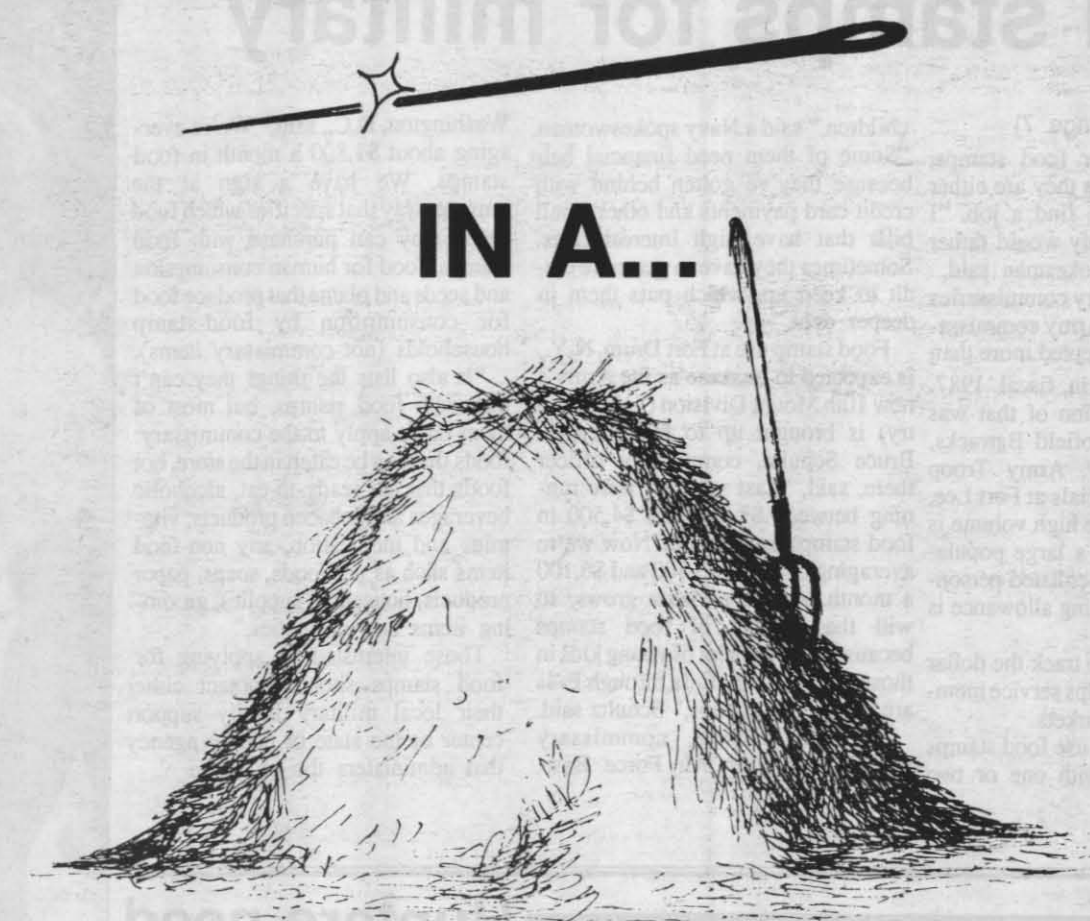
Food stamps would help solve their dilemma. They are available to those who don't have enough money to buy food needed for good health. Most often this means the elderly, the unemployed and those who are ill or just don't make enough money to go around. The latter includes some lower-paid military personnel.

About 18.5 million people nationally are participating in the food stamp program. "The average benefit per person is \$46 per month. The maximum amount for a family of four is \$290. The minimum amount a person can receive goes all the way down to \$1, but most people won't go through all the red tape just to get a few dollars," said Gene Vincent of the Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program.

"It's different in Alaska and Hawaii than in the other 48 states because they have a higher cost of living," he added. "Since the amount of food stamps a family gets is based on an income limit, they would get more stamps in those states."

Food stamps are a form of scrip redeemed for food items at grocery stores. "Our program makes sure people are getting enough nutrients in their diet," said Vincent. "They can't buy alcohol, tobacco products, pet foods, or hot, ready-to-eat foods—which means no meals at fast-food restaurants or lunch counters."

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## Food stamps for military

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To be eligible for food stamps, applicants must prove they are either working or trying to find a job. "I think nearly everybody would rather be working," the spokesman said.

All stateside military commissaries accept food stamps. Army commissaries, for instance, accepted more than \$4.6 million worth in fiscal 1987. More than \$1.3 million of that was collected at the Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, commissary. Army Troop Support Agency officials at Fort Lee, Va., reasoned that the high volume is probably because of a large population of lower-ranked enlisted personnel whose cost-of-living allowance is not adequate.

There is no way to track the dollar value of the food stamps service members use in supermarkets.

"Most sailors who use food stamps are single parents with one or two

children," said a Navy spokeswoman. "Some of them need financial help because they've gotten behind with credit card payments and other small bills that have high interest rates. Sometimes they have to get more credit to keep up, which puts them in deeper debt."

Food stamp use at Fort Drum, N.Y., is expected to increase as the Army's new 10th Mount Division (light infantry) is brought up to full strength. Bruce Schultz, commissary officer there, said, "Last year we were running between \$3,500 and \$4,500 in food stamps each month. Now we're averaging between \$5,500 and \$6,100 a month. As the division grows, so will the number of food stamps because there are a lot of young kids in those units. Mostly E-1s through E-4s are using food stamps," Schultz said.

Wallace Ludwig, commissary officer at Bolling Air Force Base,

Washington, D.C., said, "We're averaging about \$1,800 a month in food stamps. We have a sign at the entranceway that specifies which food items they can purchase with food stamps: food for human consumption and seeds and plants that produce food for consumption by food-stamp households (not commissary items)."

"It also lists the things they can't buy with food stamps, but most of them don't apply to the commissary: foods that can be eaten in the store, hot foods that are ready-to-eat, alcoholic beverages and tobacco products, vitamins and medication, any non-food items such as pet foods, soaps, paper products, household supplies, grooming items and cosmetics."

Those interested in applying for food stamps should contact either their local military family support center or the state or county agency that administers the program.



**CAREER ENDS**—Commander Jack Paschall retired to conclude a 21-year Naval aviation career which included two tours of duty at China Lake. Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, presided over the formal retirement ceremony marking the end of Cdr. Paschall's time in the U.S. Navy. Photo by TID

## Hunters need certificate

First-time California hunters were reminded by Fish and Game officials to sign up soon for mandatory hunter safety courses before taking to the field this year.

All first-time hunters, regardless of age, must either successfully complete a hunter education class, present proof of having taken the class in another state or successfully pass an equivalency test prior to obtaining a California hunting license.

## Knotts specials

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

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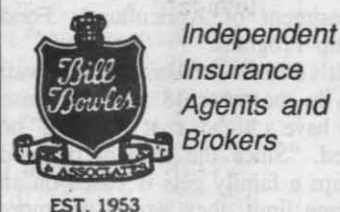
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## Government Pension Offset may reduce Social Security

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

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

•July 1983 or later — Two-thirds of your pension will be used. You may be exempt from the pension offset if both of the following conditions are met:

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

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

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

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

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

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

### How It Works

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you need more information about the Government Pension Offset, contact the Ridgecrest Social Security office. The people there will be glad to help you.

## CSUB receives accreditation in business administration

California State University, Bakersfield's (CSUB) business program of the School of Business and Public Administration has achieved continuing accreditation of its bachelor's and master's business administration programs in recent action of the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Approximately 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offer undergraduate business degrees, but only 261 are accredited by AACSB. Of the more than 600 master's programs, approximately 240 are AACSB accredited.

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

degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate. During the accreditation process, CSUB was visited and evaluated by business school deans and corporate representatives with detailed knowledge of management education, applying standards widely accepted in the educational community.

CSUB has the first school of business in the California State system to go through the reaccreditation process in the last four years without a hitch, delay or exception.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges is the regional accrediting association for schools and colleges in California. AACSB is the professional accrediting association for collegiate schools of business.

## Baby-sitting slots open

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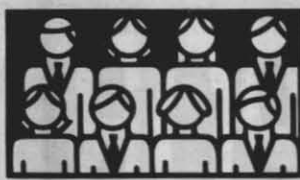


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**HOW TO APPLY:** Submit the following: a current application, SF-171 or other Personnel Department pre-approved form; and a copy of your most recent annual performance assessment narrative (note: a copy of your performance plan should be attached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

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

required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3.

### Reassignment opportunities

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

No. 31-032, Interdisciplinary (Aerospace Engineer/Mathematician/Physicist/Operations Research Analyst/Computer Scientist), DP-861/1520/1310/1515/1550-3, Code 3196. The branch is responsible for analyses and evaluations of aircraft systems and subsystems. The incumbent will be responsible for definition, planning, and coordination of system analysis tasks in support of the Aircraft Weapons Integration Department project offices. These tasks will involve various NAVWPNCEN Departments and other DoD Activities and contractors. The incumbent will be responsible for definition, planning, and coordination of assigned concept formulation, trade, and mission effectiveness studies including avionics and aircraft system and subsystem definition, susceptibility (defensive systems, S/V, and observability), targeting, lethality, engagement, and weapons delivery. These studies may include but are not limited to independent analyses, definition of requirements and specifications, and review of contractor technical studies and results. The incumbent should be familiar with analytic techniques/models, current tactical aircraft employment concepts, NAVWPNCEN, NAVAIRSYSCOM, and operational commands organizations. Experience managing and coordinating analytic studies. To apply for this position, send a current SF-171 to R. L. Rockwell, Code 3196, NWC ext. 5597.

No. 08-019, Clerk-Typist/Voucher Examiner, DG-322/540-A/1/2 (Multiple Vacancies), Code 0854. This position is located in the Travel Branch of the Customer Services Division. The incumbent receives phone calls and answers routine questions; reviews travel orders; verifies entitlements; provides estimates and computes per diem, mileage, and other transportation costs; and performs other related duties. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Ability to plan, organize and accomplish work independently; ability to research, comprehend and apply travel regulations; ability to perform routine clerical functions; ability to interact tactfully with all levels of NWC personnel. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 12-011, Security Clerk, DG-303-1/2, Code 1205. This position is located in the Special Security Office of the Plans and Evaluation Department, Code 12. The incumbent provides detailed security administrative support to the Project Manager. Some travel will be required. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of security procedures and requirements; skill in written and verbal communication; ability to maintain a document control program; ability to deal with personnel at all levels; ability to work under pressure; skill on the Macintosh Computer is desirable but not required; and ability to obtain and maintain a top secret clearance. Promotion potential to DG-2.

No. 62-018, Supervisory Interdisciplinary Aerospace Engineering/Engineering / Electronics Technician, DP-802/802/856-3, Code 62C1. This position is head of the Air Projects Office, Range Department. The incumbent is responsible to the Head, Projects Office for technical management, design coordination, supervision, evaluation and documentation of all air range tests by the T&E directorate. The office applies a multi-disciplinary engineering approach to these programs which consist of determining the technical performance, properties and characteristics of aircraft weapon systems under development by NWC and other organizations that utilize the center's range

facilities. The incumbent directs both the financial and personnel resources of the air projects office to ensure efficient, expeditious and economic accomplishment of testing programs on complex airborne weapons systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the engineering state-of-the-art applicable to airborne weapons systems and the requirements testing these systems levy upon the ranges, project aircraft, test instrumentation and facilities; ability to work effectively with personnel at all levels; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; willingness to support NWC EEO goals and policies. New supervisors will be required to serve a one year supervisory probationary period. Promotion potential to DP-3.

No. 62-019, Supervisory Interdisciplinary General/Electronics/Mechanical / Aerospace Engineer/Physicist, DP-801/855/830/861/1310-3, Code 62C1. This position is head of the Air Projects Office, Range Department. The incumbent is responsible to the Head Projects Office for technical management, design coordination, supervision, evaluation and documentation of all air range tests by the T&E directorate. The office applies a multi-disciplinary engineering approach to these programs which consist of determining the technical performance, properties and characteristics of aircraft weapons systems under development by NWC and other organizations that utilize the center's range facilities. The incumbent directs both the financial and personnel resources of the air projects office to ensure efficient, expeditious and economic accomplishment of testing programs on complex airborne weapons systems. **Job Relevant Criteria:** Knowledge of the engineering state-of-the-art applicable to airborne weapons systems and the requirements testing these systems levy upon the ranges, project aircraft, test instrumentation and facilities; ability to work effectively with personnel at all levels; ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; willingness to support NWC EEO goals and policies. New supervisors will be

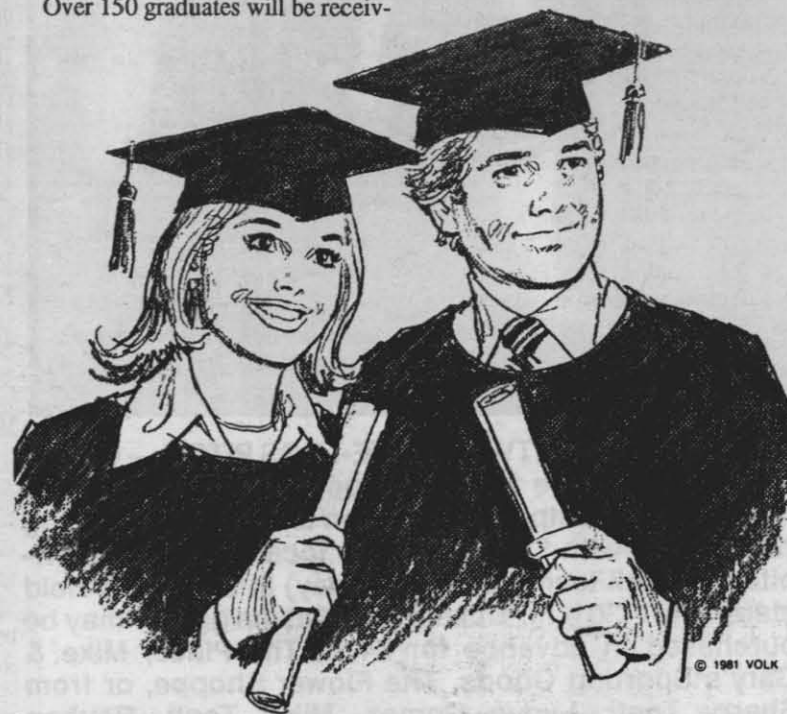
### Students graduate from local college

Commencement exercises will be held at Cerro Coso Community College on Friday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m. on the north lawn of the college campus.

Over 150 graduates will be receiving

degrees in Bishop.

Stephen Compton, police sergeant at the Ridgecrest Police Department and 1982 graduate of Cerro Coso, will be this year's distinguished



ing degrees in the 1988 graduating class from the main campus, Southern Outreach facility at Edwards Air Force Base, Kern Valley Outreach and from the Northern Outreach facility.

alumni speaker.

Student speakers for the commencement exercises include Diane Jones, Brandy Johansen and Janine Boutin.

### Dr. Arnold Roe of CSUN will be on-Center June 6

Dr. Arnold Roe of Cal-State University, Northridge, will be on-Center June 6 to advise current and prospective students in the school's external degree program at the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) in applied mechanics, as well as in the new sys-

tems engineering program. Both programs afford Center employees the opportunity to earn a master's degree.

To make an appointment to see Dr. Roe, please call Cyndi Jones at NWC ext. 2648.

### Thrift Savings Plan — Open season now in effect

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

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

During the open season individuals

have the opportunity to change their current enrollment, or make an initial participation election. Election forms processed by July 1 will be effective the first pay period in July — July 3. Enrollments received on or after July 3 will be effective the beginning of the following pay period.

Employees wanting to change

their current enrollment election, or begin participation in the TSP, should contact their Personnel Management Advisor (PMA) to schedule a time to come in and complete the election form.

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

### Monday deadline for McLean awards lunch

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

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

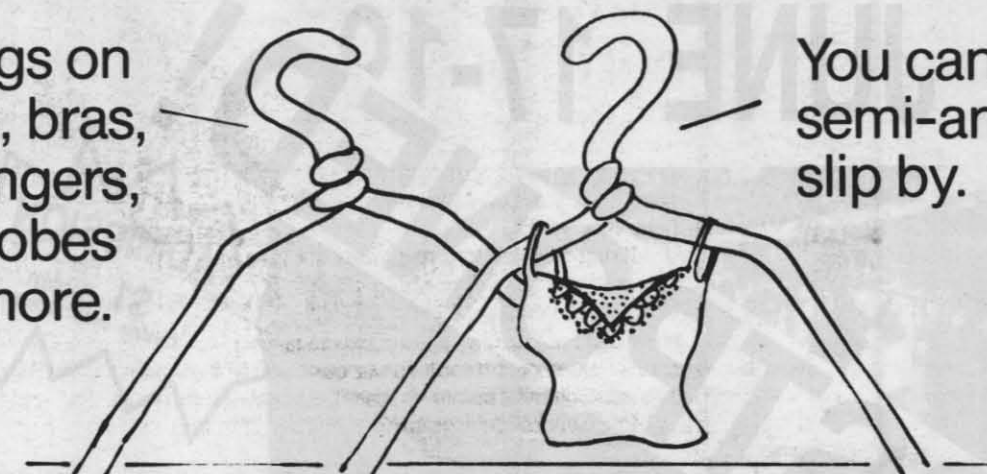
Established in 1968, the William B. McLean Award honors China Lakers for their outstanding creativity in furtherance of the Center's mission through significant inventions.

Reservations at the Officers' Mess can be made by calling NWC ext. 2018. Attendees can choose either chef salad or roast beef at \$6 per person.



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## Residents asked to remember street sweeper

Housing says... Did you know that the street sweeping machine cannot pick up leaves or debris from the gutters in front of your house? All lawn trimmings and debris should be raked and placed in containers for regular garbage pick-up. Cars should be parked off the street during this time. Check the date and time posted in your area for street sweeping.

A reminder of the schedule is as follows: Capehart "B" area is Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Hill area is Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

By following these simple rules, we can keep our streets looking nice and make the housing area an attractive place to live.

## Training set

MONDAY JUNE 6TH

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THURSDAY JUNE 9TH

0800-1600 WORKING WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE DIFFERENT TAUGHT BY STEVE HANAMURA  
0800-1600 HOW WOMEN'S ROLES AFFECT THEIR CAREER CHOICES TAUGHT BY DR. SUZANNE HARD

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BOB DUNFEE

New and used car sales and leasing representative at Bud Eyre Chevrolet, Buick and Toyota, Bob Dunfee has been at his present position for six months and enjoys his work.

Bob is originally from Rapid City, South Dakota in the Black Hills near Mt. Rushmore. When asked what brought him to Ridgecrest he stated, "my wife, Bobbi, got a good job at Comarco as a statistician." Bob is also a very proud father to be.

"I'm a car enthusiast, and have been for years. I've been driving since I was 14 and have owned over 30 cars," says Bob. "I like the car business, the fact that I've met enough people in Ridgecrest. I already feel at home." Bob likes the constant public contact & "getting to know other members of the community."

Bob has a college degree in Business Administration. "I've found that I can use those skills and more in the car business, and it's fun. That's why I'm here."

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5 PM	OPEN	PUNT PASS & KICK	RC CAR RACE
6 PM	SKATEBOARDS	RC CAR RACE	SHOW CLOSURES
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8 PM	4 X4 CLUB	OPEN	
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## Scorpion news — Tryouts set June 4, 11

All boys born in 1975, 1976 and 1977 who are interested in playing competitive youth soccer are welcome to try out for the Scorpions' Soccer Club.

Tryouts will be held on June 4 and 11 at Davidove Field beginning at 9 a.m. All tryouts should be over by noon.

Selection for the team will be based on ball control, shooting, speed and accuracy. A parental waiver must be signed at the time of the tryouts.

For further information, contact Rick Shedlock at 375-4354.

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## L.A. Raiders watch out! Ridgecrest police officers to challenge the skills of pros

Next Friday, June 10, Ridgecrest police officers will try to slam dunk members of the Los Angeles (L.A.) Raiders during a benefit basketball game at Burroughs High School's gym. The fun begins at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Police Employees Association of Ridgecrest, a non-profit organization, the benefit is to raise money for local youth activities and programs.

Todd Christenson, Chris Barr, Lionel Washington, James Lofton and many more Raiders will battle (???) it out with policemen Doug Plumhoff, Ron Medeiros, Mike Scott, Randy Bias, Matt Holm, Bill Hull, Jon Strand, John Garza, Kurt Fowler, Rusty Kruger and Ridgecrest Police Chief Randy Narramore.

To add to the excitement, an autograph-and-photograph period

will be held at half time. This is a chance for fans to meet their favorite players!

Tickets are only \$8 per adult and \$4 for children 12 and under, and may be purchased at 128 S. Gemstone Drive, Suite F, Ridgecrest, Calif., between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or by calling 375-9244.

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## DUI fight rages on

Drunk driving in the United States has been reduced, but it's still a problem, said Diane K. Steed, administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety.

According to Steed, the proportion of alcohol-related traffic fatalities dropped from 46 percent in 1982 to 41 percent in 1986. This drop, said Steed, "may have given the American people the false impression that the war has been won. It has not."

She cited the case of a mother of 11 who was killed by a man who rammed her car while going between 80 and 100 mph. The man's blood-alcohol level was .315 — more than three times the legal limit — and he had three prior drunk-driving convictions before the crash. He served a short prison term for the fatal crash — after which he was able to get a valid driver's license through an administrative error. Recently, he caused another crash while drunk.

Steed asked why this man's friends and relatives didn't stop him from driving again. "Drunk driving remains the No. 1 killer on our roads and of our young people between the ages of 5 and 34. But because we are a fair and forgiving people — perhaps too forgiving at times — drunk drivers are often able to walk away from their crimes, so they drive drunk again," said Steed.

## Entertainers on AHW stage

(Continued from Page 4)

Patke, Assistant Director of Marketing and Instructor, and senior students from Ridgecrest and the Los Angeles area. Featured on the cover of the July issue of Black Belt Magazine, Vunak is an internationally renowned specialist in the sport. Both Vunak and Patke travel extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, and Australia demonstrating Jeet Kune Do, a self-defense technique that emphasizes realistic street-fighting methods. Since Vunak and Patke are two of only a handful of certified Jeet Kune Do instructors in the world, this is a unique opportunity for American Heritage Week participants to see the sport demonstrated by experts.

### Wednesday, All-American Melting Pot

April Celestine

Well known locally for her exceptional singing talent, April Celestine will open the day's entertainment with an a capella selection of gospel and other all-American songs. Miss Celestine is a drafter/configuration specialist for Comarco, Inc. She has sung at numerous local events, most recently at the Spring Festival. She is also associated with Babie Poo Records, Gail Turner, vice president, and is now busy with singing engagements booked through that organization. A three-time local winner in the Exchange Club Search for Talent, she has also won two ribbons at the regional level.

Cactus Squares

Caller Jim Noh will lead the Cactus Squares in a rousing demonstration of hoe-down favorites. The oldest square dancing organization in the Indian Wells Valley, the Cactus Squares began dancing more than 30 years ago as the NOTS dance group in China Lake. The group gets together for a great evening of foot-stomping and do-si-doing at the Ridgecrest Senior Citizens Center every September through June on the first and third Saturdays of the month. The Cactus Squares

would like to encourage new square dancing enthusiasts to plan on attending a series of lessons to begin the first Wednesday in September at Las Flores School in Ridgecrest. Want further information? Call Rosalie Barber, 375-9470.

Sierra Academy of Dance

Students of Sierra Academy of Dance, Inc., will perform tap, jazz, and clogging to All-American music. Founded in 1980 by Georgia Knutsen, Sierra Academy of Dance provides a 6-day-a-week studio program in classical ballet, tap, and jazz, as well as an introductory dance and psychomotor skills program that is offered on-site at local nursery schools and day care centers. In addition, the academy frequently offers classes in other dance forms such as modern, Polynesian, clogging, or folk. The studio is located at 1008 Kyle Court, just behind 751 Richmond Road in Ridgecrest. The dances performed for American Heritage Week are taken from a recent show put on to raise money for the Theresa Allen Memorial Scholarship Fund of Cerro Coso Community College. To date, various shows put on by Sierra Academy of Dance have raised over \$10,000 for worthy causes in the Indian Wells Valley.

### EEO Awards Ceremony

The SonShine Singers are 35 senior adults who love to sing. This choir of the Immanuel Baptist Church was organized 3 years ago by Choir Director Joyce Lloyd. Since then, the choir has brought its happy musical message to churches as far afield as San Diego and Sacramento, as well as to local events including the "Rasputin" Channel 3 telethon and the Ridgecrest Rockathon.

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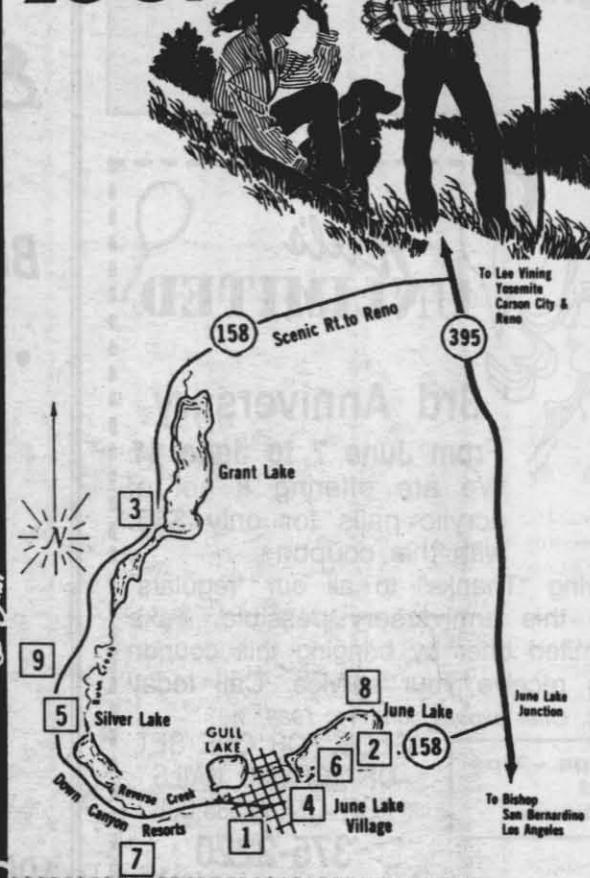
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The faire ends its 1988 season this weekend, giving visitors one last chance to watch knights compete for

a ladies' favor, to try bangers or toad in a lid, to test their skill and strength with games from olde England and to enjoy the sights and sounds of England in Shakespeare's day.

This annual event is held weekends starting in April and attracts thousands of visitors each Saturday and Sunday it is open. Anyone planning

to attend should try to arrive early (it opens at 9 a.m.) and depart before the official 6 p.m. closing time because of heavy traffic and narrow roads.

It is a unique opportunity to see some of Shakespeare's work performed as never before. The Renaissance Faire features more than 1,000 costumed performers who dance, sing, do battle in tournaments and more.

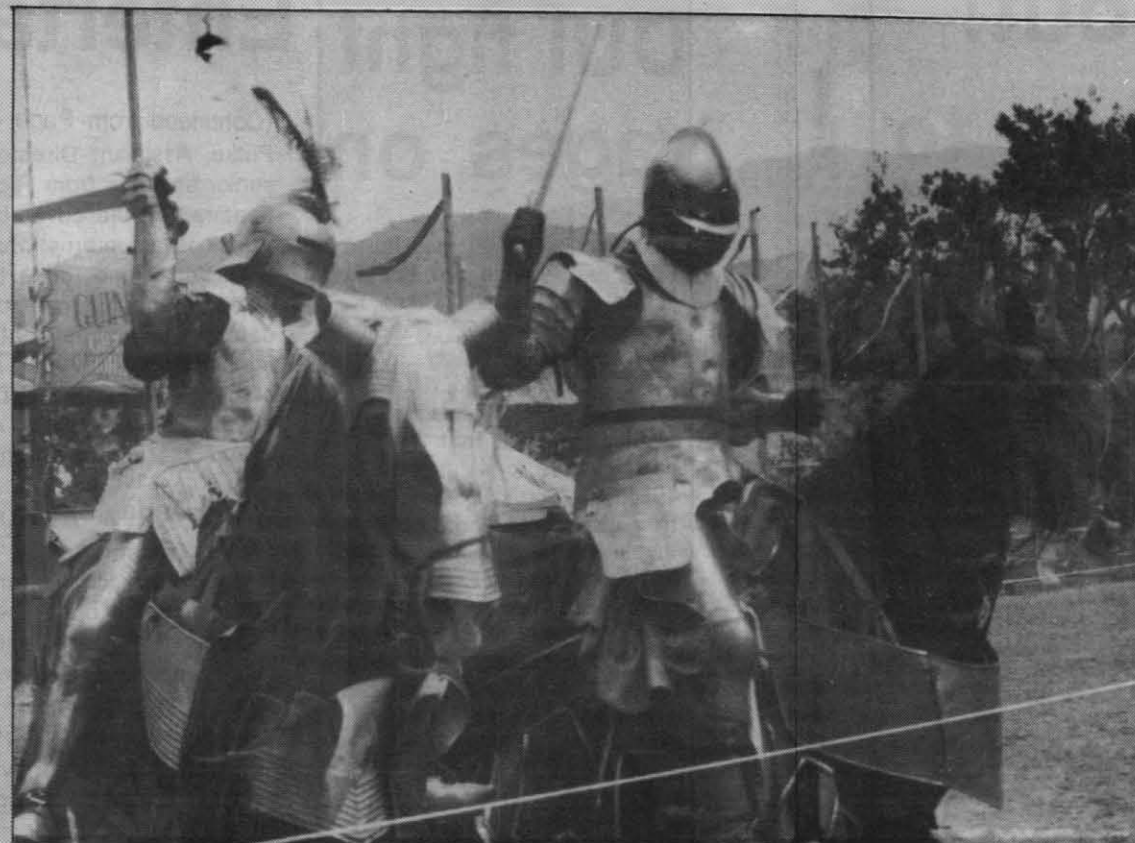
There are shops selling everything from mugs of ale to handmade English-style cookware and from hand-carved wooden musical instruments to razor-sharp swords.

Highlighting the day's events are two jousts, with knights on horseback and lances leveled, trying to knock one another out of the saddle. The crowd chooses sides and cheers on its favorite knight during the combat.

The faire can be a great way to start summer with merry parades, good food, live entertainment and even a little violence thrown in for good measure.

The Paramount Ranch is off U.S. 101, just a few miles east of Thousand Oaks. The faire is produced by the Living History Centre in cooperation with the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area.

Story & Photos  
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**LORDS AND LADIES**—Demonstrations of dances popular among the ruling class in the time of England's Queen Elizabeth I were among the popular attractions at the Pleasure Faire near Agoura.



**SHAKESPEARE?**—Visitors to the Renaissance Faire found the death scene from *Hamlet* to be different from the scene played by any other group of actors.

**VICTOR AND VANQUISHED**—Close combat with swords is the finale of the joust between knights at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. This battle (above) came after the loyal British knight toppled the fighting Frenchman from his horse in a clash with lances, (left) then let him up again for the sword fight.

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