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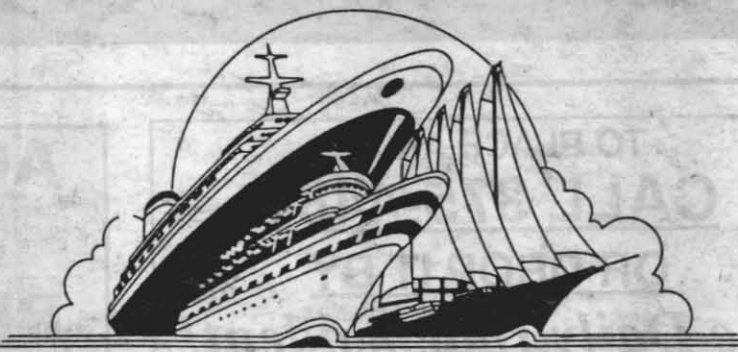
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Volunteer bunnies needed for Easter

Calling all prospective Easter Bunnies! Volunteers are needed for the Bunny Brunch Hunt, which is set for Sunday, April 15, at the Seafarer Club. Volunteers will receive a free Easter brunch and a whimsical visor depicting this wonderful event. Just "hop" on down to the NWC Youth Center or call NWC ext. 2909 prior to Apr. 12 to volunteer.

Safety Office seeks course instructors

Volunteers are being sought by the Safety Program Office (Code 2405) to become instructors for the Center's Motorcycle Safety Course. This is a 15-hour course that is required to be taken by all motorcycle operators on-Center.

Topics covered under the course include general motorcycle safety, operation, riding techniques, rules and regulations regarding motorcycles and proper usage of personal protective equipment. The course utilizes a variety of active teaching techniques that are both informative and interesting. It is based on the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's motorcycle rider course, "Riding and Street Skills."

Volunteers will be given all necessary instructor materials and training to easily and successfully teach the class. Instructor training will be provided by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

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NWC prepares for spring cleaning

More than 110 self-help projects aimed at fixing-up, painting-up and sprucing-up Center facilities and grounds with aid from more than 400 China Lake military and civilian employees

Tomorrow (Saturday) is "Spring Cleanup at the Lake." It's a day aimed at making the quality of life a little bit better for all China Lakers.

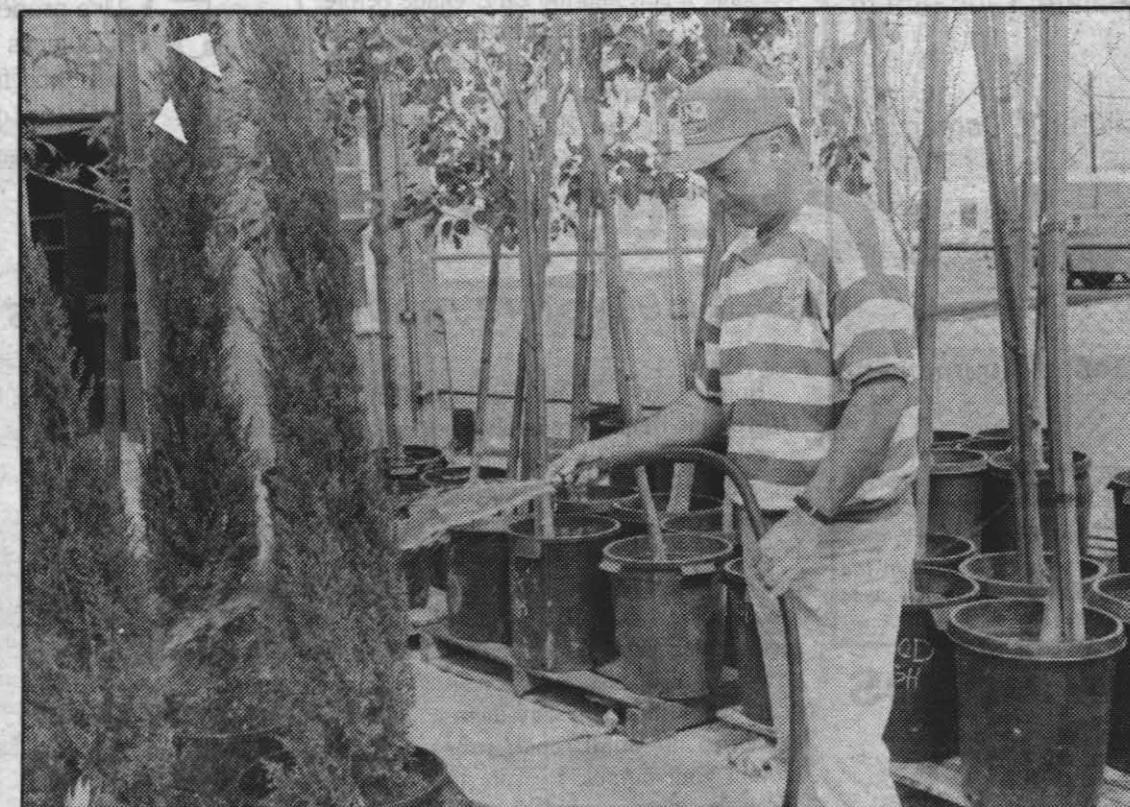
This self-help, clean-up, fix-up, spruce-up day includes more than 100 individual projects by China Lake personnel, military and civilian. Tasks selected by departments and approved by the Spring Clean-up Committee range from a new paint job at the Naval Weapons Center's Child Care facility to planting trees. Other approved ideas included some gardening, numerous painting projects, installing blinds on windows, fence repairs, installing a flagpole and washing windows.

The Public Works Department sifted through nearly 200 proposals from the enthusiastic China Lake family before narrowing them down to the 119 approved projects. Lt. Dave Harmon chaired a committee tasked to organize the event and solicit ideas for projects. He noted they had to be realistic self-help ideas, not new construction and nothing requiring electrical or plumbing expertise.

Most people taking part will be working to improve their work spaces or their office area. Work will take place in all Center departments and in most areas of NWC, including the China Lake Propulsion Lab, Armitage Field, Michelson Lab compound and more.

Lt. Harmon noted the self-help method is a means of improving the quality of life at NWC at a minimal cost. This method provides work the Public Work Department, due to constraints in time, money and people, is unable to provide. And it's all done with strictly volunteer labor, people who see the quality of life as an important factor at China Lake and are willing to donate time and effort to make it better.

From 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow, China Lakers will pitch in and do what they can to help. When it's all over, there's going to be a big party at Officer's Club Pool area for all participants.



GETTING READY—Phil Kelly of NWC's Public Works Department waters the trees and shrubs purchased for tomorrow's (Saturday) Spring Clean-Up Day at China Lake. Teams start collecting their landscaping material and other items needed to accomplish their volunteer tasks this afternoon. Workers are expected onboard by 8 a.m. tomorrow. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Tacit Rainbow team praised

Nine China Lakers and one former employee were honored recently with the Naval Weapons Center Team Award. Their outstanding contributions to the Tacit Rainbow Program as members of the captive seeker test team brought them this special recognition.

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, NWC Commander, and Bill Porter, NWC Technical Director, made the presentation to the multi-disciplinary team in a meeting held in the Attack Weapons Department offices.

Honored for their work on behalf of the captive

seeker test team were Maurice Crawford (Code 3565), Robert Fowler (Code 642A), Roger Harley (Code 3953), James Lander (Code 3524), Desmond McPherson (Code 3574), Marc Moulton (Code 3574), Charles Pierce (Code 6133), John Piri (Code 3574), James Whittington (Code 3574) and former NWC employee Joseph Carvalho.

In the citation accompanying the Center's Team Award, the team was recognized for developing tested hardware and software, solving challenging

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Renovation for galley

When the Naval Weapons Center's Main Galley closes after dinner on Sunday (April 1) for renovation, sailors will use the Armitage Field Annex Galley.

Special shuttle bus service will be provided at dinner time for personnel who use the annex galley. This special service will go between the BEQ and the annex galley from 4:50 until 7 p.m.

New hours for the annex galley starting on Monday, April 2, are as follows: breakfast, Monday through Friday, from 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday dinner, 7 to 8 p.m.

QF-86 accident kills Navy pilot

Lt. Mark A. Prusinski, 28, a Naval Weapons Center aviator, was killed Wednesday morning when his QF-86 Sabrejet crashed near Trona between the Ballarat ghost town and Wil-drose Canyon.

Lt. Prusinski is survived by his wife, Michelle Ellen, his mother, a brother and two sisters. He was a native of New York, but was educated in Minnesota. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy and had been at NWC since August 1989.

The 9:30 a.m. crash remains under investigation.

China Lake Calendar

Sat., Mar. 31
...Spring Cleaning at 'The Lake'

Wed., Apr. 4, 11, 18 & 25
...Security briefings, Center Theatre, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tues. Apr. 3
...FMA monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., 707 Ellis
...Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) meeting, 11:30 a.m., Farris' at the Heritage

Wed., Apr. 4
...Sexual Abuse Prevention Program, Chapel Annex 4, Bldg. 457, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 6
...5th Annual Retiree and Alumnus Presentation, 3 p.m., Room 1000D, Michelson Laboratory

Sat., Apr. 7
...Children's Fair, Solar Park, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 13
...Public Awareness Walk of Child Care Children to NWC Headquarters, 9 a.m.

Sun., Apr. 15
...Easter Bunny Brunch Hunt, Seafarer Club, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Tues. Apr. 24
...Family Night at the NWC Children's Center, Apr. 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tues. Apr. 21
...Marine Aviation Detachment Annual Fitness Challenge 5K Run

Sat. & Sun. Apr. 28-29
...MWR Parent/Child Doubles Tennis Tournament, April 28 & 29

Coming Events...
...Deadline to apply for FIL-AM scholarships, Apr. 30
...Mac User's Group (MUG) meeting, May 7

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

Messiah performances scheduled next week

On Sunday, Apr. 1 and on Monday, Apr. 2, the Easter portion of Handel's Messiah will be performed in the Grace Lutheran Church. Sunday's performance will be at 4 p.m. and Monday's performance will be at 7 p.m. The performing chorus consists of singers throughout the Indian Wells Valley who have volunteered their time to be a part of this special event. Musical director is Ray Blume and the organist is Shirley Helmick. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Wellness Corner

For the past six weeks, the Wellness Program has offered blood analyses, health risk appraisals and physical fitness assessments at no charge to NWC employees. Approximately 1300 people took advantage of the blood analyses, which ended last week.

The last fitness assessments appointments are scheduled for Apr. 2-3 at Michelson Laboratory's B/C Conference Room and Apr. 10-12 for high risk testing at the Branch Medical Clinic. Your blood analysis report is on file at the site of your assessment. Please remember to bring your completed questionnaire and LIFE Inventory Answer Sheet with you to your fitness appointment. If you need a question book and answer sheet, contact the Wellness Program Office. If you have questions regarding your blood analyses, health risk appraisal, and physical fitness assessment, attend the post briefing session at Michelson Laboratory, Room 1000D, on Apr. 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. Please read through your personal report and the LIFE Guide before attending. No appointment is needed. If you have not received your blood analysis and are not having a fitness assessment, please contact Code 2243, NWC ext. 2468.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Back Tips For Sitting

- 1) Support your lower back with a lumbar "roll" or rolled up towel.
- 2) Angle work surface so that you can look straight ahead at work rather than bending your neck.
- 3) Sit as close to your work surface as possible to avoid leaning forward over your work.
- 4) Take periodic mini-breaks to stretch and relax muscles.
- 5) Use proper sitting posture: Stack shoulders over hips, keep knees bent and feet slightly raised on footstool or carton.

Housing says...

Self-Help Store ready to aid residents with yard tasks

Housing says... The Housing Office Self-Help Store is always a popular place with residents of government quarters. During the summer time, activity increases because many yard maintenance tools are available as well as lawn mowers, rototillers, lawn seed and fertilizer.

We try to stock items that residents would normally buy themselves to do small repair jobs around your homes. Be sure to check the inventory before making the trip to the hardware store.

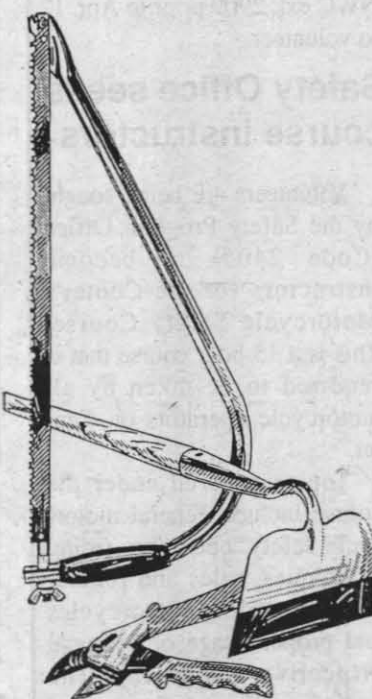
This fiscal year, approximately \$5,000 has been expended to increase and replenish the inventory. So, while there may not be everything you would want, chances are you'll find all the

items you need to complete most small house repairs, repairs to sprinkler systems or chain link fencing.

The Self-Help Store is operated by Pan Am World Services personnel. Howard Spraker is in charge of the store and can be reached at NWC ext. 3411, x327.

The Center's Self-Help Store is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spraker will be available to assist with questions or problems.

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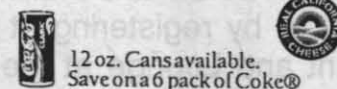
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BEQ, BOQ begin central billeting system Monday

Entering the age of automation and computer, the Naval Weapons Center will change to a centralized billeting systems for patrons of the Bachelor Officer Quarters (BOQ) and Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ) starting April 2.

Ensign Brian Able said the change is expected to allow at least a 25 percent reduction of the manpower needed to staff the customer service functions in bachelor housing at China Lake. This will come because all reservations, check ins and check outs will be done through a single office, located at the BEQ. He noted most patrons of the facilities will notice no difference in the service, since the BOQ office will be open during normal working hours for routine administration and maintenance functions and BEQ office will remain open 24-hours a day.

Phone numbers for reservations and BEQ, BOQ information will remain the same. The only real change in service is the physical location of the office for patrons arriving, departing or making reservations.

The inspiration for a centralized system came from a Model Installation Program Initiative (MIPI) submitted last fall by Lt. Mark Davidson, who suggested a central system to save money and make the assignment of quarters a more efficient process.

While the MIPI was initially disapproved as not practical, Ens. Able said the MIPI was resurrected for a second look late last year. At that time, the Military and Support Operations Department decided to look into combining a centralized billeting office with automation, and Lt. Davidson's MIPI began to bear fruit.

The most difficult part of getting ready to automate, was finding the right software package. Ens. Able said most software they evaluated was too complex, could not accommodate the 500 units NWC manages or was not compatible with military housing needs. He added, however, one program

was dismissed because it was just too easy to make a mistake and erase all the data in a new entry.

In the end, with help from a software consultant, MACINN was the program chosen. It was also one of the few packages written especially for the Macintosh.

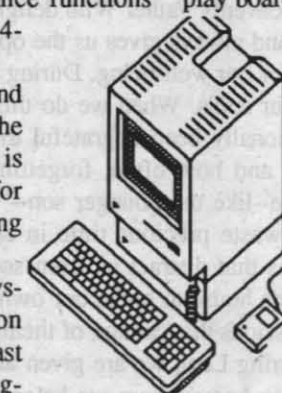
When a new customer service counter is installed in the BEQ office (this week), everything will be in place to make the switch. For the past several weeks, clerks at the BEQ have been running the computerized billeting system in parallel with the current manual system, working out the bugs and becoming used to the Macintosh-based software designed to replace the existing pen, paper and display board method of assigning rooms.

Among the benefits of the computerized, centralized system will be ability to generate bills automatically, to quickly and easily look at past use patterns and to forecast anticipated use, up to five years in advance based on historical data stored in the system's data base. Ens. Able said he looked forward to the change in how NWC manages the estimated 500 units of bachelor housing.

Other benefits for visitors to China Lake will include the ability to confirm reservations or make a non-availability decision in just minutes. Thanks to the automation, it will be a much more simple task to keep track of all the beds.

While Ens. Able expects it will take time for BOQ, BEQ patrons to adjust, he is confident the new system is a step forward. He expects travelers who are used to just going to the BOQ will have the most adjusting to do. He noted, however, the Center plans to notify all squadrons and installations who have personnel visiting on a regular basis of the changes to smooth out the process.

"The bottom line," concluded Ens. Able, "is that this will improve efficiency and it will improve customer service."



The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

I am a civilian employee of NWC who is working in a department that is not on the alternate work schedule. In my job, I rely heavily on getting information and support from people in other codes. I find that on Fridays, particularly payday Fridays, it is very difficult to get a hold of anybody in these other codes in order for me to get my job done. Of course I try to arrange my work so that I can contact people in the beginning of the week when I know they will be there. Unfortunately, things come up on Fridays that I need to act upon immediately and it is very difficult to get things done when people are on their day off. To me, Fridays are unproductive and cause a lot of frustration. I know I share this feeling with many other employees. With the strong emphasis on TQM lately, it seems to me that the current alternate work schedule system is not in agreement with that concept because it is reducing the productivity of those employees who must be here five days a week while others are off. I feel that if NWC is going to have an alternate work schedule, the entire base should be on it so we all have the same work schedule and access to each other. Are there any plans to implement this program Center-wide so everyone has the same schedule? (EDITOR'S NOTE) There have been several very similar questions on this issue and the answer that follows covers all such questions submitted.

ANSWER

The decision to allow alternative work schedules at the Naval Weapons Center was made as a benefit to employees so long as it had no adverse impact upon our mission. No single approach was chosen because it was felt that maximum flexibility was required to meet the diverse program requirements placed upon us by our various sponsors. Under existing policy, supervisors are required to assure that the alternative work schedules they adopt do not adversely impact upon their mission and that their work areas are operational five days per week. As the questions I have received indicate, it is difficult to administer such a flexible policy.

A study is now being conducted to determine whether the existing AWS policy should be modified. When the data is summarized, the Executive Steering Group will review it and render a decision.

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

Navy uniform price hike reduced

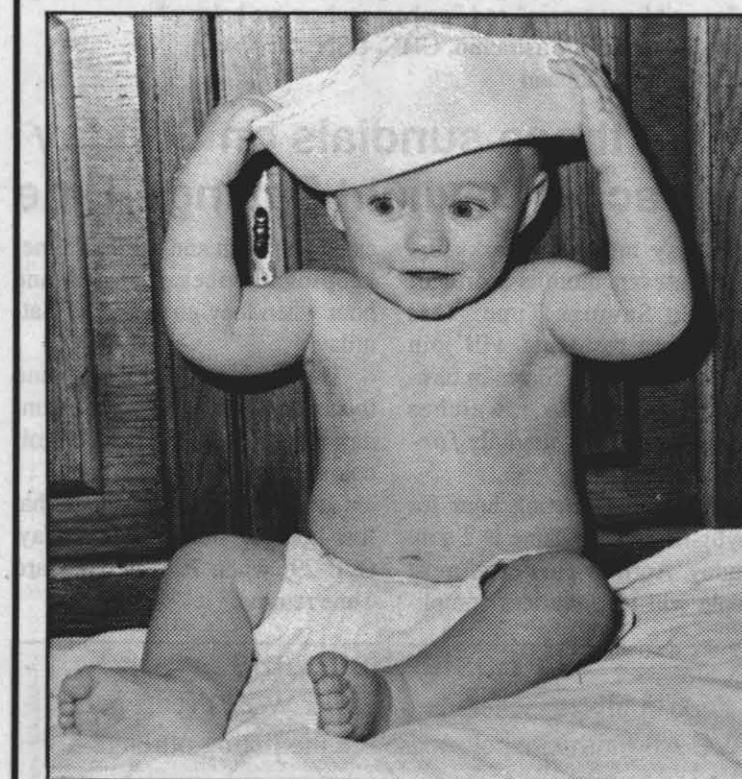
Washington (NNS) -- Sailors won't have to "fork out" as much money as expected next year for new uniforms due to a re-examination of forecasted surcharges by the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA).

The projected cost of a basic seabag for FY-91 was predicted to increase 22.5 percent, but following DLA re-evaluation of new operating surcharges, the increase is expected to be only about 10 percent. DLA decided that the operating costs of each procurement division will determine the surcharge amount. For government issue uniforms, the new increase will be 8.2 percent, plus inflation, to bring the estimated seabag price up 10 percent. Sailors should see a corresponding percentage increase in their annual clothing replacement allowance next fiscal year to compensate for higher uniform prices. A revised price list should be available in April.

SRB rate increases for 50 skills

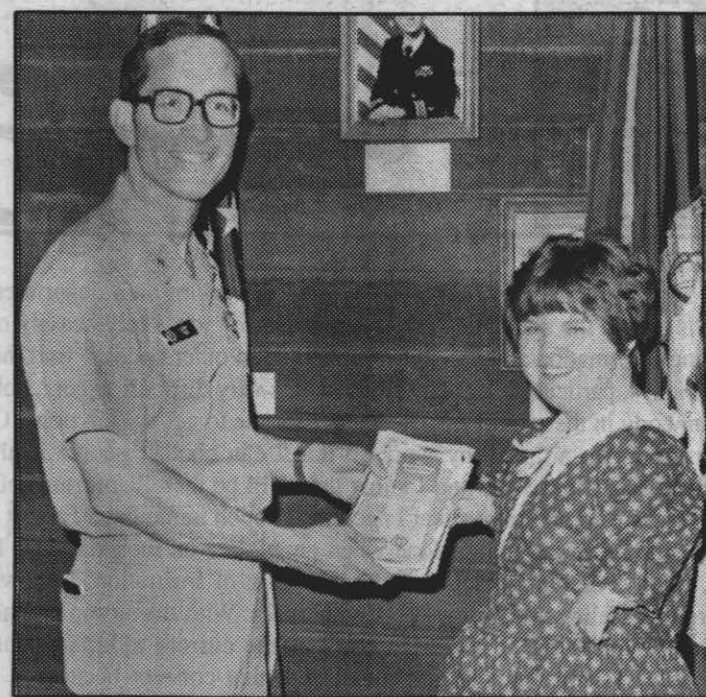
Washington (NNS) -- The Navy's latest Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) Award plan was sent to the fleet this week. The plan adjusts SRB's based on retention trends, manning levels and reflects the increased level of reenlistments.

The new plan includes increases for 50 skills, decreases for 135 skills and 82 skills see no change in bonus levels.

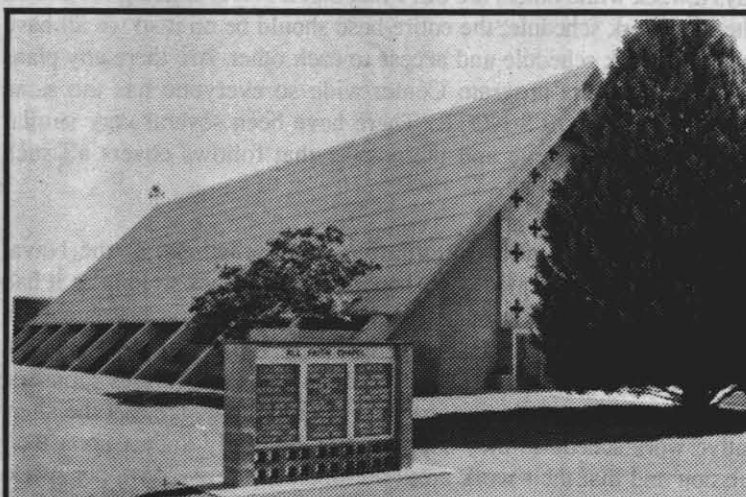


WON'T YOU HELP THIS SAILOR?--The Navy Relief Society can't provide assistance to military members without volunteers. Currently the NRS Office needs receptionists on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers can work once a week or once a month--and NRS provides free child care! Call NWC ext. 2921 for more information.

Photo by PHAN Gary Brady



GIVING THE FACTS-- Amber Mackey, the March of Dimes 1990 Ambassador for Ridgecrest, gives LCdr. Richard Titi, Officer-in-Charge, NWC Branch Medical Clinic, pamphlets explaining what the March of Dimes does and its purpose. The organization hosts "Walk America," a walk-a-thon originated to raise money to help fight birth defects. This year's walk-a-thon is set for April 21 at the Ridgecrest Kerr-McGee Center.



Divine Services

Protestant	
Sunday Worship Service, East Wing	8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service, Main Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	9:00 a.m.
Bible Study (East Wing), Wednesday (September thru June)	11:30 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, East Wing, Thursday	6:30 a.m.
Officers' Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowships, East Wing, Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Islamic	
Jumaa Prayer (Friday at 1905 Mitscher)	12:00 noon
Roman Catholic	
Sunday Mass, Main Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, Small Chapel	11:35 a.m.
Confession (Sunday), Command Chaplain's Office	8:15-8:45 a.m.
Confession By Appointment	Anytime
Religious Education Classes (Sunday) (September thru May), Annexes 1 & 2, 1008-10 Blandy & 1903-05 Mitscher	10:30 a.m.
Jewish	
Weekly Services (Friday - East Wing)	7:30 p.m.
Adult Hebrew Lessons (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Sabbath School (Saturday at 1004 Blandy)	1:00-4:00 p.m.

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"Going Home Where We Belong..."

Traditional for many Christians during the Season of Lent is a careful meditation on our Lord's "Parable of the Prodigal Son." As we recall the story, with its emphasis on the headstrong and irresponsible behavior of the younger son; the compassionate and merciful reaction to his supreme ingratitude by a loving father; and the resentment and insensitivity of his elder brother, we are caught up in a scenario that is designed both to comfort us and to jar us into recognizing how we ourselves frequently mirror the characteristics of each son in the parable.

Lent is the time for honest soul-searching. It is the time for an authentic, "no holds barred" critique of our lives as sons and daughters of a heavenly Father Who delights in showering us with love and dignity, and always gives us the option to reject His infinite concern and plan for our well-being. During Lent, we search our hearts, our minds and our souls. When we do this, we cannot fail to see how we have occasionally been ungrateful to God for the many blessings that we enjoy and how often, forgetting our total dependence on Him, we choose--like the younger son--"to go it alone." We squander our talents, waste precious time in chasing after illusive and unfulfilling dreams that distract us from seeing our need for God; we leave our Father's house to make our own fortune from worldly comforts and possessions that cannot, of themselves, satisfy us...really satisfy us.

During Lent, we are given an opportunity to "come to our senses" and "go home where we belong." We turn again, depressed, discouraged and humiliated, to a Father Who "just sits and waits for us to express our sorrow and unworthiness to be called 'His children'" so that He can interrupt our self-pity with the divine objection that His love for us is everlasting and that this love is there for us, always available, no matter who we are or what we have done.

Lent is, indeed, the time for soul-searching. We cannot deny the times in our lives when we have--like the elder brother--resented the good fortune of other people. We cannot but grow saddened by and ashamed of our selfish reactions to others who "get ahead," when we try and fail. We are convicted by the fact that we withhold our joy at the success of others, inwardly objecting that our faithful and diligent service should guarantee the blessings and successes that we "have coming" or desire.

Lent is the time to bask in the overpowering light of God's continued forgiveness of all that we have done in the past; it is a time to stand in the warmth of His compassion and mercy; it is a time for us "to come to our senses" and "go home where we belong."

By LCdr. S.A. Casimano, CHC, USN
Command Chaplain

Reset those sundials on Sunday for Pacific Daylight Savings Time

Sunday morning marks the start of seven months worth of Daylight Savings Time. This means area residents will join most of the United States in turning their clocks, watches chronometers and sundials forward one hour.

The official starting hour for Daylight Savings Time is 2 a.m. Sunday, April 1. However, most people will take the less complicated approach and set their time-keeping devices forward one hour when they go to bed on Saturday.

Those who forget could find themselves late for church, a Sunday luncheon engagement or golf course tee time.

It won't be time to regain that lost hour of sleep until Sunday, Oct. 29, when Pacific Standard Time returns.

Easter Schedule

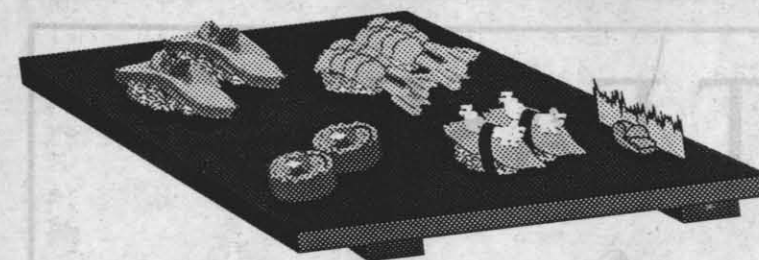
For a complete schedule of Easter Week events at the NWC All Faith Chapel please see the listing on Page 5



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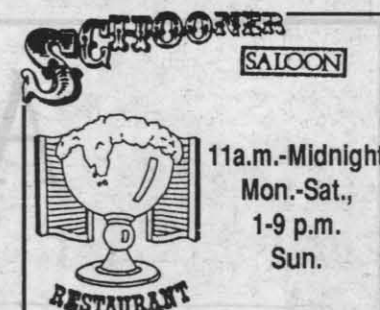
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NWC's Youth Center will have easel as well as marble painting, chalkboard fun and a game called "Toss Across" for children of all ages.

The NWC Children's Center will sponsor a psychomotor course for older children to practice their climbing,

jumping and balancing skills.

Youngsters will be able to get a jump on the Easter Bunny as the Norma Square Preschool will help them decorate Easter eggs and rice.

Visors are fun for all ages, and Leapin' Lizards will help participants make their own personalized visors.

Infants and toddlers will be able to hone their motor skills in the Right to Life's psychomotor course.

Children of all ages will enjoy Mesquite High School Infant Center's sensory table as they feel the difference between common, every day items.

Puppets are always fun to watch for children as well as

adults. The High Desert Child Abuse Prevention Council will have a variety of puppets available for the little ones, as well as the big ones, to play with.

Spring is here and so is the time for planting. Heritage Montessori School will touch the gardener in all of us as they allow children to plant their own marigold seeds.

One of kindergarten's favorite activities is easel painting. Immanuel Christian School will have a number of easels so children can paint that "special picture."

But don't forget another important fact about a child! They like to eat. The NWC Children's Center will sell hot dogs and soda throughout the day for a nominal price.



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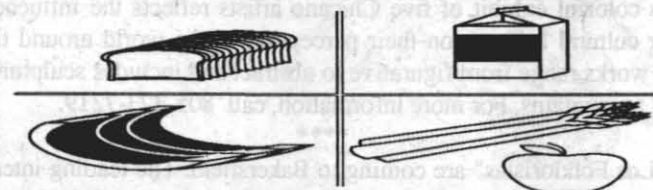
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Keep your eye on safety



(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a monthly series of columns from the Safety Program Office.)

When a foreign substance enters the eye or contaminates the body, acceptable first aid procedure involves a thorough flushing of eyes or drenching of the body for at least 15 minutes with an ample and continuous supply of water. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) states, "where the eyes and body of a person may be exposed to injurious materials, suitable facilities for quick drenching or flushing of the eyes and body shall be provided within the work area for immediate emergency use."

Various kinds of emergency eyewash stations and drenching showers can be found throughout the Naval Weapons Center designed just for this purpose. Emergency showers, plumbed and self-contained eyewashes, personal eyewashes, eye/face washes hand-held drench hoses and combination units are all acceptable kinds of emergency equipment in the worksite. Although emergency eyewash/shower stations are available, can they cause more harm than good -- possibly.

Acanthamoebae, a small amoebae capable of causing serious eye infections, has been found in numerous portable and stationary eyewash stations at another government activity. Eye infections stemming from this amoebae can be particularly severe. They are difficult to treat and can cause the loss of the infected eye. Acanthamoebae can

survive conventional water plant treatment regimens, therefore, extra precautions are needed to rid them from water used to flush already traumatized eye tissue. Various flushing techniques and chemical solutions have been used in an attempt to alleviate the growth of the amoebae, but none have been more successful than regular flushing with plain water.

The American National Standard for Emergency Eyewash and Shower Equipment (ANSI Z358.1 - 1981), requires the activation of all emergency eyewash and shower units on a weekly basis to flush the line and verify proper operation. Because the potentially hazardous amoebae may be found in any water supply, the Navy Environmental Health Center recommends flushing units for three minutes every week. Flushing units for three minutes has been found to drastically reduce the number of amoebae found in water samples.

All on-Center emergency eyewash and shower facilities should be flushed in the "full-on" valve position for three minutes every week. The water in portable, self-contained units should be drained, flushed and refilled weekly. Portable units should only be found in remote areas. Personal, hand-held eyewash bottles are found in various areas on-Center. These bottles are to be used STRICTLY for emergency, supplemental use, after which the injured employee will be taken to a more complete facility for continued lavage.

Hand-held bottles sealed by the manufacturer should be inspected at least monthly.

Records of the weekly three minute eyewash/shower station flushings should be kept on record inspection tags that can be obtained from the Safety Program Office (Code 2405) in early April. These tags should be attached to every emergency eyewash/shower station in your facility. After completion, weekly unit inspections and flushings should be recorded on the tags. Safety specialists will be monitoring compliance during regular facility walk-through inspections.

Guidelines for this inspection include: a. ensure the cap/cover is over each nozzle and they do not require a separate motion for removal; b. flushing streams should rise to equal heights; c. water flow should remain on without the use of hands; and d. the action valve should be free and simple to operate, providing water in one second or less.

Emergency eyewash, shower, drench hose and combination units are not a substitute for proper primary protection devices. As a defense against flying solid particles and splashing injurious liquids, workers should wear eye and face protectors and protective clothing. Weekly flushings are vital to eliminate build-up of foreign material, residue and inhibit the growth of Acanthamoebae, the potentially blinding amoebae found in emergency eyewash stations.

Remember -- weekly three minute flushings are required for every emergency eyewash/shower station on-Center. A few minutes today could save your eyesight tomorrow.

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Holy Week schedule released by Chapel

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Catholic

Sunday, April 8, 9 a.m. -- **Palm Sunday.** Blessing of Palms outside Chapel, procession with Palms, Mass of Palm Sunday with Reading of Passion.

Monday, April 9, 7 p.m. -- **Communal Penance Service.** All Faith Chapel.

Wednesday, April 11, 7 p.m. -- **Communal Penance Service.** St. Ann's Church.

Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. -- **Holy Thursday.** Mass of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist, Washing of the Feet of the 12 Apostles, Procession with Eucharist, Reposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament -- Small Chapel.

Friday, April 13, 5 p.m. -- **Good Friday.** Reading of the Passion, Sung Intercessions, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.

Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. -- **Easter Vigil.** Blessing of Fire and Paschal Candle, Solemn Procession and Proclamation of "Exultet," Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Solemn Liturgy of Easter.

Sunday, April 15, 9 a.m. -- **Easter Sunday.** Mass -- All Faith Chapel.

Protestant

Thursday, April 12, 6 p.m. -- **Maundy Thursday.** Worship Service in Main Chapel, and at 7 p.m., Soup Supper in the East Wing.

Friday, April 13, 12 noon -- **Good Friday.** Worship Service -- East Wing.

Sunday, April 15, 8 a.m. -- **Easter Sunday.** Worship Service -- East Wing.

Sunday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. -- **Easter Sunday.** Worship Service - Main Chapel.



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Team Award recognition won for TR group

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mechanical, electrical and electronic interface problems.

The citation with the award read in part, "The seeker testbed has become an integral part of the Tacit Rainbow flight test program providing critical data in support of program objectives and logging more than 100 flights. Team members have continued to support and refine the capability of the testbed such that it is now an extremely valuable and flexible seeker platform flown when and where needed to gather data for the Tacit Rainbow Program."

FMA meets on Tuesday

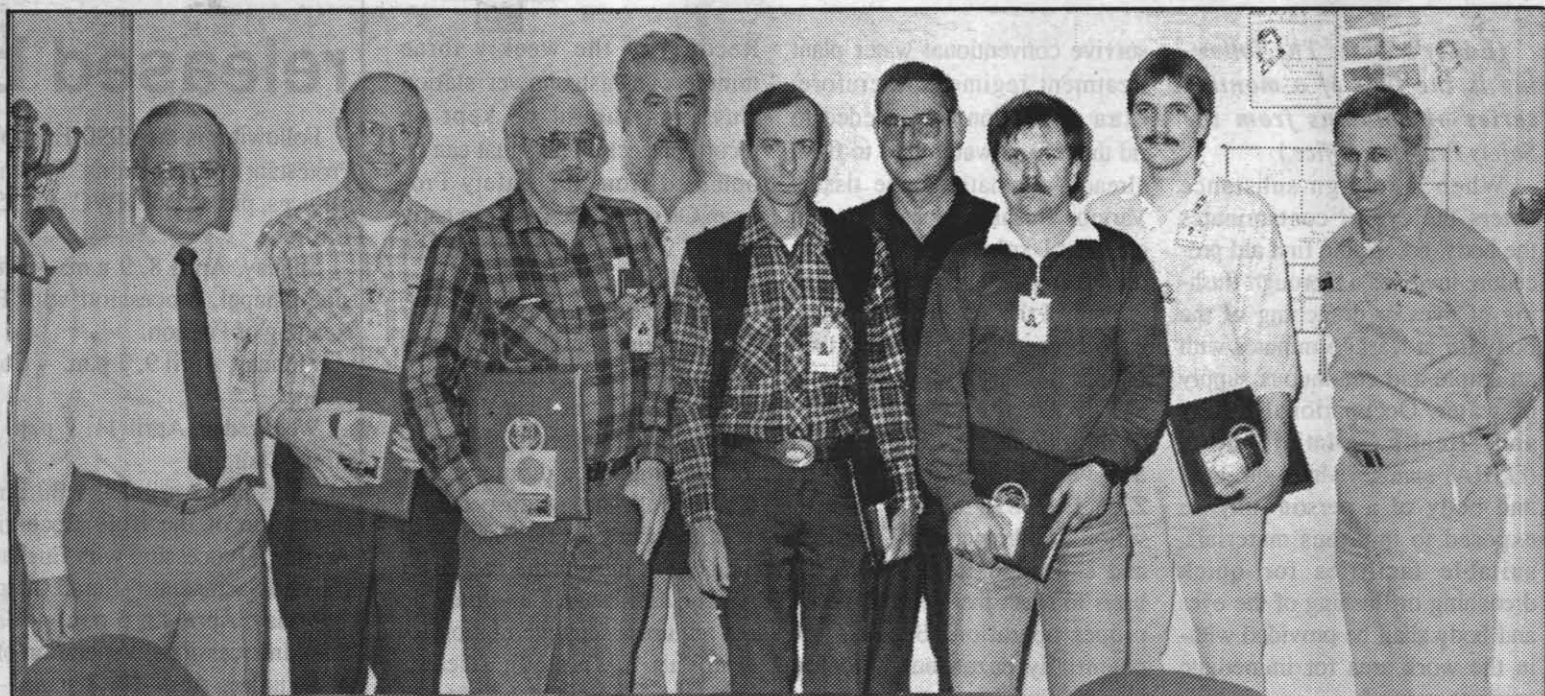
China Lake Chapter 28 of the Federal Managers Association (FMA) meets from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in their clubhouse at 707 Ellis (west off Lauritsen, two blocks south of Inyokern Road). The next meeting is on Apr. 3. Members of FMA address matters directly relating to Federal and postal employees or retirees. The Apr. 3 meeting will discuss dental insurance coverage options. For more information about FMA, contact Joe Hibbs, president, at NWC ext. 3673.

SAME hosting guest speaker in Leroy Doig

Leroy Doig of the Technical Information Department and command historian is the guest speaker for the April meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) China Lake chapter. The meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. on April 3 at Farris' at the Heritage. Doig will give a brief discussion on NWC history and noteworthy programs and accomplishments.

The meeting is open to anyone interested. For reservations call Dot Johnson at NWC ext. 3411-282 or Sam Miller at NWC ext. 3411-213 by the close of business today (Friday). The hot buffet luncheon is \$7.50 per person.

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TEAM AWARD--Members of the Tacit Rainbow Captive Seeker Team pose with Bill Porter (left) NWC Technical Director and Capt. Douglas W. Cook (right) NWC Commander, after receiving the NWC Team Award for their efforts. Receiving the

Team Award were; James Whittington, John Piri, Charles Pierce, Marc Moulton, Desmond McPherson, James Lander, Roger Harley, Robert Fowler, Maurice Crawford and former NWC employee Joseph Carvalho. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

City, NWC host ground squirrel session

Cooperative management approaches for the Mojave Ground Squirrel is the focus of a two-day workshop sponsored by the Naval Weapons Center and the City of Ridgecrest next Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled in the Kerr-McGee Center in Ridgecrest, the workshop will bring together federal, state, county and local governmental agencies and developers to facilitate understanding of this California threatened species.

Jerry Boggs, head of the Public Work's Department's Environ-

mental Resources Management Branch, will act as principal moderator.

Boggs and Beverly Kohfield of NWC said the workshop is an effort to be proactive, not reactive in managing this particular species of squirrel. The Mojave Ground Squirrel is found as far north as Olancho and as far south as the Palmdale area. Boggs noted development of ground squirrel habitats in the Indian Wells Valley and elsewhere is making it more important than ever to try and develop a cooper-

ative approach to management.

Organized by Boggs and Kohfield, the workshop is divided into four sessions: First, Mojave Ground Squirrel Life History, Habitat Requirements and Legal Status; session two is Growth and Development in the High Desert Area; session three is Future High Desert Growth and Development Needs and ses-

sion four is Management Strategies for the Mojave Ground Squirrels and Regional Growth and Development.

In addition to public agencies and interested developers, those invited to the workshop include wildlife biologists and consulting biologists who have specific expertise on the Mojave Ground Squirrels.

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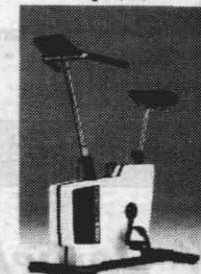
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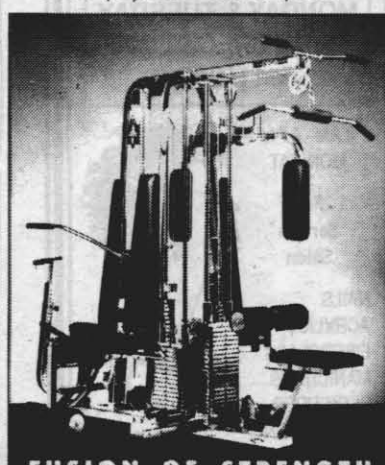
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Community Events

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Toastmasters International provides a friendly, supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills.

On Sunday, Apr. 1, the Burroughs Band Boosters will host a benefit brunch at the Santa Fe Grill from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. During this fund-raiser for the Burroughs High School Band; the entire band and the Burroughs Blues Band will perform.

There will be a Burroughs Band Boosters meeting on Monday, Apr. 2, at the Burroughs Faculty Lounge starting at 7 p.m. Results of various fund-raisers and plans for the up-coming band picnic will be discussed. All present and past band members, parents and interested people are invited to attend.

Los Californios: Contemporary Chicano Art will be displayed Apr. 5-May 10 at the Cunningham Art Gallery in Bakersfield (1930 R St.). This colorful exhibit of five Chicano artists reflects the influence of their cultural heritage on their perception of the world around them. The works range from figurative to abstract and includes sculptures as well as paintings. For more information, call 805-323-7219.

"Los Folkloristas" are coming to Bakersfield. The leading interpreters of Latin-American Folk Music and the creators of the haunting film score to the 1983 movie *El Norte*, Los Folkloristas will perform in Cal State, Bakersfield's Dore Theatre on Sunday, Apr. 8, at 2 p.m.

Hailing from Mexico City, the group of seven singer/musicians was formed in 1966 and have dedicated themselves to the preservation of and recording of the traditional music of their native Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

For further information, call the Dorian Society at (805) 664-2387.

Tonight, Tim Baley, a concert pianist as well as an accomplished artist, will be performing and have a display of his artwork and paintings at the Cerro Coso College Lecture Center. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Association for Retarded Citizens (IWWARC), the Exchange Club of Ridgecrest, the High Desert Junior Woman's Club, the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club and the Protestant Congregation of the All-Faith Chapel. Baley, who has both mental and physical handicaps, is testimony to the unlimited potential that can be achieved by persons with handicaps who receive the support and services they need. For ticket information, call IWWARC at 375-9787.

IWW Concert Association hosts Redlands orchestra

Redlands Symphony Orchestra, directed and conducted by Jon Robertson, will play at the NWC Theatre on Wednesday, Apr. 4. This Indian Wells Valley Concert Association-sponsored event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The orchestra will perform Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, Bruch's *Violin Concerto No. 1* and Schubert's *Symphony No. 5*. The violin soloist is Rachel Robins.

Tickets for people under 21 years of age or 65 years of age or older and for enlisted military personnel are \$6 each. General admission is \$8 per person. The box office opens at 4:45 p.m. on the day of the concert and doors open at 7 p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at The Music Man, Maturango Museum, Richer's Digital Audio and the Art Buffet.

A student program will be held for students on Thursday, Apr. 5, at James Monroe Junior High School, starting at 10 a.m.

Auction takes place tonight

MOWC members invite the public to attend this fund-raising event

Items for bid at the Military Officers' Wives Club (MOWC) Auction are piling up. Funds raised from tonight's auction will finance various scholarships for military (active duty and retired) dependents and spouses. The event is being held at the Officers' Club.

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EE 460N: Introduction to Communication Systems (3 units) -- June 5-Aug. 1; Tuesdays, 1610-1910 and Wednesdays, 1030-1230; Training Center. By Professor Ray Pettit, CSUN, (818) 885-4722.

Prerequisite: EE 350N: Linear Systems I or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Introduction to information transmission. Transmission through electric networks. Analog communication systems. AM, DSB, SSB, frequency and phase modulation techniques. Physical sources of noise and evaluation of different systems in the presence of noise.

Text: *Analog and Digital Communication Systems*. Roden. Prentice-Hall, second edition.

EE 552: Digital Signal Processing II (3 units) -- June 4-Aug. 2; Mondays and Thursdays, 1530-1800; Training Center. By Professor David Schwartz, CSUN, (818) 885-4583.

Prerequisite: Knowledge of discrete Fourier analysis or consent of instructor.

Scope: Network structures for digital filters. Approximation of filter specifications. Digital filter design techniques. Implementation issues for digital filters, sensitivity and quantization noise. Decimation and interpolation of discrete-time signals. Two-dimensional digital signal processing.

Text: *Digital Signal Processing*. Oppenheim and Schaffer. Prentice-Hall, 1975.

ME 480: Fundamentals of Aerospace Engineering (3 units) -- June 6-Aug. 2; Wednesdays, 1610-1910, and Thursdays, 1030-1230; Training Center. By Professor Tim Fox, CSUN, (818) 885-2187.

Prerequisite: AM 316: Engineering Dynamics and ME 390: Fluid Mechanics or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Atmospheric structure/space environment. Aircraft/spacecraft configurations. Aircraft/missile systems performance: flight envelope, aerodynamic approximations, available propulsion systems, structural form; take-off, landing, climb and range. Introduction to vehicle stability and control.

Text: TBA.

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Donations still required

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

Satik Martinsen, Management Assistant, Code 36402 -- is diagnosed as having nodular sclerosing Hodgkin's Disease and is currently undergoing treatment.

Nancy Muro, Engineer Technician, Code 3033 -- has multiple fractures, dislocations and major tissue damage to her left foot.

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

Stylemetrics recommended for China Lake supervisors

Stylemetrics: Building Skills in Leadership and Team Effectiveness (16 hours)

June 6-7, Wednesday-Thursday; 0800-1600; Heritage Inn, Flight Deck. By Bob Burgee.

Intended Audience: Experienced supervisors and managers.

Scope: Provide the participants with objectives, definitive feedback on their personal style from three perspectives: as we see ourselves, as we believe others see us and as others *do* see us. Expand the participants' understanding of the styles of others and their contribution to the organization. Define the strengths and limitations of each style in sharing information, setting objectives, problem solving, influencing and directing, measuring and controlling, structuring time, planning and prioritizing, decision making, delegating and managing conflict. Promote the productive use of staff strengths both individually and as a team.

Training Materials: Each participant receives a

Stylemetrics profile packet before the seminar. This packet is used to generate the three profiles the participant receives in the seminar. The packet contains the personal style inventories that the participant completes and the five inventories that the participant gives to others, to be completed and returned to Burgee Associates in the postage-paid envelope provided in the packet. In addition, the participant receives a 180-page study guide. This study guide contains all the relevant profile material; units on teamwork, motivation and process intervention; and the exercises used during the course to develop and internalize the concepts and discoveries.

Note: Because course participants must complete the stylemetrics profile before the seminar, the deadline must be adhered to.

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CLMRG's 'Rescue 911' story airs Tuesday

Almost three years ago, the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group made a daring rescue off the East Face of Mt. Whitney. Their story of the rescue of Shawn Collinsworth and Hummie Mann will be told during a story on *Rescue 911*, airing Tuesday, Apr 3, at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

According to Mitchell, in July, 1987, Collinsworth was belaying Mann as they climbed the East Face of Mt. Whitney when Mann dislodged a big rock and smashed it into his knee, causing a severe injury. Collinsworth yelled for help to other climbers at East Face Lake, one of whom ran out and contacted the U.S. Forest Service, which contacted the Inyo Sheriff Department.

The China Lake Mountain Rescue Group was ultimately contacted and asked if they could perform the rescue.

The local rescue team, consisting of Bob Huey, Tom Sakai, Andrew Mitchell and Tom Roseman started climbing Mt. Whitney at 10 p.m. They reached Collinsworth and Mann by 8 a.m. The rescue team immediately stabilized Mann's

leg and gave both men first aid, food and water. Other China Lake Mountain Rescue Group members -- Bart Hine, Darrell Hinman, Al Green, Linda Finco, Paul De Ruiter, Larry Siebold, Dan Harris and Randy Walker -- were flown in to aid with the rescue project that day.

Because a helicopter could not land where they were, the group prepared to spend another night on Mt. Whitney. Their first order of business was to set raising and lowering lines to lift Mann to a ledge where he could be carried off the mountain the next day.

Because available helicopters couldn't hover at the altitude, a call went into the California Army National Guard for a Chinook (CH-47). Piloted by Capt. Kent Durning and CWO3 David Toal, a CH47 was flown in and, with the help of the China Lake rescue team, Mann was airlifted into the aircraft and flown to the Lone Pine hospital.

Due to the transfers of Capt. Durning and CWO3 Toal, the pilot's role was given to CWO3 William F. Martin from the 49th

Helicopter Company. According to Finco, the three crewmembers who assisted CWO3 Martin were also onboard during the original rescue.

The film crew from *Rescue 911* filmed an reenactment of the rescue late last year. The filming was done on Owens Ridge instead of Mount Whitney, said Mitchell, because there was too much snow and ice on Mt. Whitney. The climb which would normally take four hours would have taken two days.

Each segment reenactment was filmed from each rescuers' personal point of view as well as the climbers' point of view, Mitchell said.

"The movie group and the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group became a team during the filming," said Mitchell. "This created a relaxed atmosphere and successful shots."

The hardest thing for the rescue members to do, said Mitchell, "was to remember what we did and what we actually said at the time of the original rescue."

Mitchell said a rescue operation of that

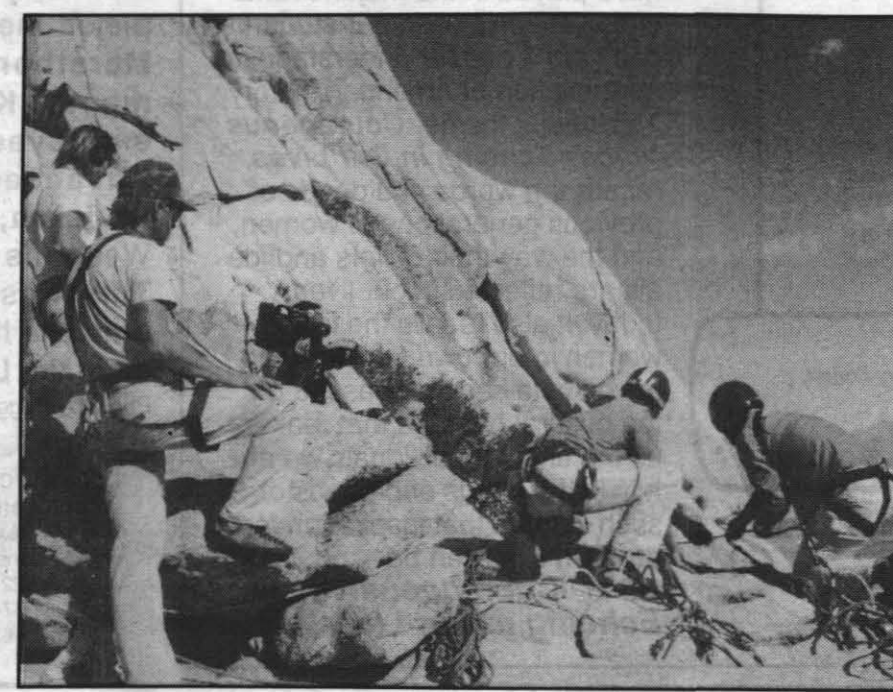
size involves more people than just the rescue team. "The U.S. Forest Service, Naval Weapons Center, California Army National Guard, Inyo Sheriff Posse, Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team and the Bureau of Land Management were all very supportive," he explained.

The film crew consisted of Michael Collins, director; Biff Bracht, cameraman; David Linstrom, flying soundman; Missie Winston, field coordinator; Curt Walhiem, second unit cameraman and production assistant; and stuntmen Bernie Pock, who played Collinsworth, and Rawlie Wilson, who played Mann.

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's AZ1 Vince Hoium also played a critical part in coordinating filming efforts. "He was invaluable to the filming crew," said Winston. "He set things up in a minimal amount of time and kept things going. We wouldn't have been able to do the amount of work we did if it hadn't been for his assistance."

"Don't miss this daring rescue! Tune in and watch *Rescue 911* this Tuesday at 8.

ACTION--Biff Bracht, *Rescue 911* cameraman, films Tom Sakai (r) and Paul Ruiter as they prepare lines to raise Mann toward safety, while other CLMRG members and film crew stand back and offer helpful suggestions.



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Whereas American women have played a unique role throughout the history of the Nation by providing the majority of the volunteer labor force of the Nation;

Whereas American women were particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic, and cultural institutions in our Nation;

Whereas American women of every race, class, and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement;

Whereas American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all; and

Whereas despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history:

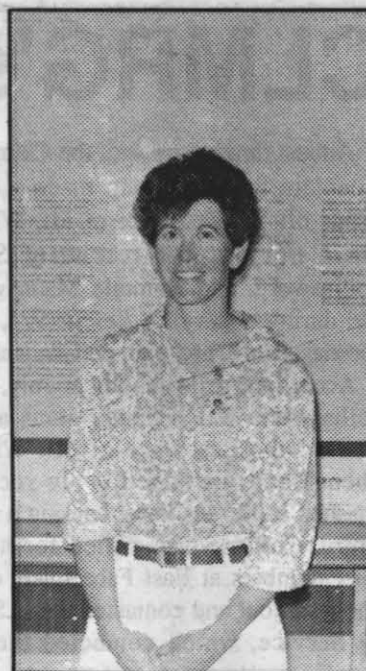
Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March 1989 and March 1990 are both designated as "Women's History Month." The President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation for each of these months calling upon the people of the United States to observe those months with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities.

For more information, contact the National Women's History Project, 7738 Bell Road, Windsor, CA 95492 (707) 838-6000.

What is Womens History?

Women's history provides a whole new way of looking at the events and individuals who have made this country what it is today. The multicultural study of women's lives brings to the fore many new themes in American life, stories to which all girls and boys, women and men can relate.

History, as it has been traditionally taught, has focused on political, military and economic leaders and events. This approach has virtually excluded women, people of color and the mass of America's ordinary citizens. To the children of those ignored groups, history has come to be seen as remote and lifeless, a tale having little bearing on their own lives. By expanding the focus of "history" to include the stories of women's lives, whether they reflect everyday life experiences or the roles women have played in the major events of our nation's past, our students can gain a deeper understanding appreciation of American history. This year's theme, *Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives*, recalls the words and deeds of previous generations of women, and the way their beliefs and ideals are reflected in our lives, today. It also recalls the lives of women in our own families who have sustained and passed on the cultural heritage that makes us the unique individuals we are. It is in the words and deeds of such women that inspiration for our own lives can be found. *"Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives"*



MARATHON RUNNER--
 In honor of Women's History Month, the *NWC Rocketeer* would like to honor Carol Koontz, the only woman from China Lake who ran and completed the Los Angeles Marathon early this month. Koontz is an employee in the Advanced Systems Division, Attack Weapons Department. This was the second time she has participated in the L.A. event.

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Several workers still need leave hours

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

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

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

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

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

leave hours.

Betty Cirotski, Procurement Assistant, Code 31B1 -- underwent surgery for a total hip replacement and is indebted for leave.

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

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

Iva Jeanne Luth, Secretary, Code 62C -- exhausted her leave during the illness and death of a family member.

Deborah Ball, Computer Scientist, Code 3922 -- was hospitalized and is indebted for leave.

Polly Bainbridge, Secretary, Code 3922 -- is currently undergoing medical treatment and is indebted for leave. Her doctor estimates that she will not be able to return to work until April.

Lou Giegerich, Mathematician, Code 3511 -- is undergoing extensive chemotherapy and is in

need of leave.

Barbara Tungett, Clerk Typist, Code 2412 -- fractured her hip and will not be able to return to work until late March.

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

Carolyn King, Engineering

Data Management Specialist, Code 36541 -- is taking care of her husband who is extremely ill; she is indebted for leave.

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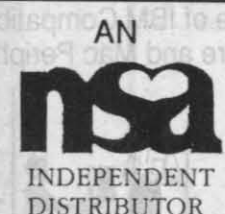
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CSCI 171: Computer Architecture (3 units) -- June 2-3, June 23-24, July 14-15; Saturday and Sunday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Seung Bae Im, CSUC.

Prerequisite: CS 26: Assembly Language Programming or equivalent or consent of instructor.

Scope: Internal processor architectures, basic combinational and sequential logic, codes, instruction sets and instruction decoding, memories and memory operation, arithmetic units, stack structures.

Note: This is a core course for the bachelor's degree in computer science through CSUC. This is a foundation course for the master's degree in computer science through CSUC.

Text: TBA.

CSCI 172: Systems Architecture (3 units) -- June 30-July 1, July 21-22, Aug. 25-26; Saturday and Sunday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor George Arnovick, CSUC.

Prerequisite: CSCI 171: Computer Architecture or equivalent, concurrent enrollment in CSCI 171, or consent of instructor.

Scope: Definition of problems relating to interfacing processors and peripherals in computer systems. Channel and bus structures, bandwidth computations, performance evaluation, feasibility

Self-study catalog details programs

Copies of the Learning Center's Catalog of Naval Weapons Center Self-Study Programs for 1990 have now been distributed to department offices. Additional copies are available at the NWC Training Center.

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studies and methods of systems analysis. This is a writing proficiency (WP) course; a grade of C- or better certifies writing proficiency for majors.

Note: This is a core course for the bachelor's degree in computer science through CSUC. Bachelor's students must have passed the Writing Effectiveness Screening Test (WEST) or equivalent writing exam acceptable to CSUC before enrolling in CSCI 172. This is a foundation course for the master's degree in computer science through CSUC.

Text: TBA.

CSCI 223: Artificial Intelligence (3 units) -- July 7-8, July 28-29, Aug. 18-19; Saturday and Sunday, 0800-1600; Training Center. By CSUC staff.

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

Scope: The nature of and need

for artificial intelligence. The representation of knowledge and making of inferences from given facts; expert systems; natural language understanding; searching for solutions and game playing; artificial intelligence programming in a functional language; computer vision; applications of artificial intelligence.

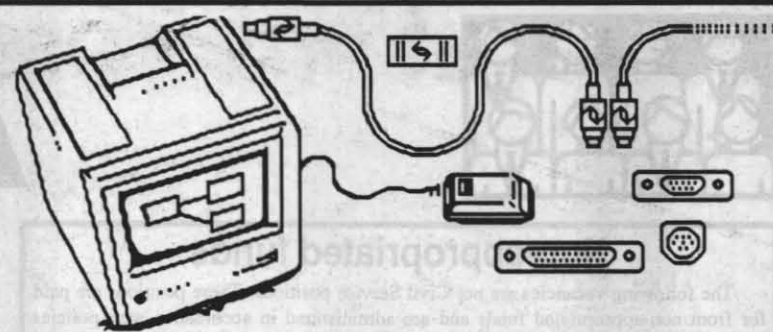
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Mac Users delay their meeting

April's meeting for the Mac Users Group (MUG) has been cancelled. The next MUG meeting is planned for May 7 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Management Center, Michelson Laboratory. The speaker for the May meeting will be announced at a later date.

Anyone interested in being a guest speaker in the future, or for further information, should call Rose Short at NWC ext. 2903 or E-MAIL SCFB::SHORT.

The NWC MUG is open to any China Laker interested in the Macintosh computer

February was cool but breezy and a bit wet at China Lake

February was breezy and cool, notes the Range Meteorology Office, Range Support Branch. As the month started, strong winds blew with trace amounts of rain and snow in the mountains.

The winds were strong and gusty on seven days, averaging 19.7 knots on Feb. 13. Prevailing winds were from the southwest at 6.2 knots with a peak wind of 43 knots on Feb. 16. Blowing dust and sand was noted on four days with a minimum visibility of eight miles being reported at the Airfield.

High temperatures ranged from 65 degrees to 81 degrees and low temperatures ranged from 23.2 degrees to 40 degrees.

The skies were mostly clear on only four days, partly cloudy for 11 days and mostly cloudy on 10 days. The high cloudiness from Feb. 23-27 was caused by an upper level disturbance moving across the region.

Measurable rainfall was recorded on Feb. 4 and 16 with trace amounts on Feb. 3, 6 and 18. The air was cold and unstable on the 18th and a few pellets of snow was observed in the valley. Recorded rainfall varied from 0.01 to 0.06 of an inch.

Unsettled weather prevailed from Feb. 1-6 and from Feb. 12-19, with cold fronts moving through the region on Feb. 1, 6, 13 and 17.

According to the Range Meteorology Office, as we move into April the length of daylight increases from 12 hours and 43 minutes to 14 hours and one minute. Afternoon temperatures should mostly be in the upper 70s and 80s. Nighttime temperatures will generally be in the 40s.

Past records show winds increase to a daily average of 7.5 knots from the south, southwest and are strong and gust on three days during the month of April. The peak wind ever recorded during the month of April was from the north at 60 knots in 1957.

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Trona Road now has special lane

CalTrans creates 'right turn only' pockets

Motorists who use the Richmond Road (back) gate to the Naval Weapons Center are experiencing a new traffic pattern introduced on Tuesday by CalTrans officials. The new traffic pattern is designed to speed the flow of traffic from Richmond Road onto the westbound lanes of Ridgecrest Blvd.

According to NWC's Safety Program Office, the new traffic patterns makes the right hand lane of Richmond Road a continuous, no-stop right turn only lane. At the same time, the far right lane of Ridgecrest Blvd. (Trona Road), east of Richmond Road, is now a right turn only lane for westbound traffic to enter the Naval Weapons Center.

Motorists are urged to use caution at this intersection until people become familiar with the changes.

China Lake Police keep radar traffic patrol going

Motorists on board the Naval Weapons Center (NWC) are reminded that China Lake Police Division (CLPD) officers enforce state and NWC traffic regulations.

According to Kerry B. Swigum, traffic manager, CLPD Operations Branch, areas of concentration for radar traffic Health Fair set

Local sponsors, co-sponsors and health groups in the community are busy making plans for the 1990 Indian Wells Valley Health Fair Expo. The year's expo will include free health screenings, low-cost blood chemistry tests and health information exhibits. It will be held on Saturday, Apr. 28, at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds' Joshua Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The IWV Health Fair helps participants become more aware of their own health, learn about healthier lifestyles and recognize health abnormalities.

A few of the free health screening stations being planned are vision and glaucoma testing, hearing tests, height and weight analysis, blood pressure checks, oral cancer tests, colorectal cancer screening kits will be dispersed, posture analysis and tests for oxygen levels.

A blood chemistry test will also be available for \$15 for anyone 18 years old or older.

The screening stations will be staffed by volunteer health care professionals from the community and Ridgecrest Community Hospital.

Also, local physicians are volunteering their time in the summary and referral area.

enforcement for next week are listed below.

- Monday -- Randsburg Wash Road.
- Tuesday -- Inyokern Road.
- Wednesday -- Richmond Road.
- Thursday -- Lauritsen Road.
- Friday -- Knox Road.

Violations may be cited at any time, as well as in areas other than the ones mentioned above.



ROAD WORK--CalTrans employees make changes to the intersection of Trona Road and Richmond Road to speed the traffic flow of vehicles turning from Richmond Road into the westbound lane of Trona Road.

Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

'Vote smart' urges the MCPON

WASHINGTON (NNS)--This election year, American will be charged with selecting 38 state governors, 34 U.S. Senators, all members of the U.S. House of Representatives and thousands of state and local officials. Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Duane Bushey, are encouraging sailors

to think ahead and become educated voters. "Understand who you are voting for; don't just check a block," he said. In 1988, nearly 75 percent of all Navy people exercised their right to vote. "My campaign this year is to do it better and smarter, make only informed voting decisions," said the MCPON.



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No. 22-9013, Publicity Clerk (Typist), AS-303-3, \$5.21 - \$6.06 PH, Code 22913, Variable Schedule. This position is located in the Publicity Branch of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division. Incumbent will perform the following duties: paste-up layout; delivering material to various codes on-center; general secretarial duties; some writing; and other duties as assigned. This position requires much flexibility as it is a support position to the MWR Advertising Director. This position would be beneficial to an individual with interest in Advertising or Graphic Arts.

Job Relevant Criteria: Applicant must possess a valid drivers license.

Course provides necessary supervisory security training

Security Training for Supervisors (12 hours)

May 15-17, 0800-1130, Training Center. By John Hammonds.

Scope: All supervisors now have security as a critical element in their performance plans. OPNAVIST 5510.1H, the Navy Information and Personnel Security Program Regulation, requires that supervisors must assure themselves that subordinates know the security requirements impacting on the performance of their duties. This class addresses the supervisor's role in providing a security-conscious environment. Areas covered include communication security (COMSEC), information security, personnel security and badging, computer security (COMPUSEC), physical security, operational security (OPSEC), and security education and assistance.

Note: For more information on this class, call NWC ext. 2675. Deadline: May 1.

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Variety of software classes available at NWC

Following are upcoming microcomputer classes being offered by the NWC Training Center. To register for any of these classes, which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, submit an NWC Form 12410/73 to Code 224 via departmental channels.

For all Macintosh classes, other than the Intro to Macintosh, the student must have had the "Intro to Mac" class, or comparable hands-on experience and currently have access to a Macintosh computer. Please state experience and whether you have a computer under the "Objective" block on your training request.

For more information about any of these classes, call NWC ext. 2359.

Hypercard -- Apr. 2-6 (20 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Jack Latimer.

E-Mail on the Vax -- Apr. 16-17 (8 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

VAX/VMS for Beginners -- Apr. 23-27 (20 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

EXCEL -- Apr. 23-26 (12 hours), 1230-1600, Training Center. By Al Goettig.

Advanced DOS for the IBM -- May 7 (7 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to DOS for the IBM -- May 9 (7 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intro to the Macintosh -- May 7-9 (9 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Joann Barton.

Intro to the Macintosh -- May 10 (7 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Filemaker -- May 14-17 (20 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Intermediate M.S. Word -- May 21 (7 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By Stan Smith.

4th Dimension Level 1 -- May 22-23 (16 hours), 0800-1600, Training Center. By ACIUS Inc.

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M.S. Word -- June 25-28 (16 hours), 0800-1130, Training Center. By Daryl Vaughn.

Personnel News & Notes

Applications being sought for Tech Mentor Program

Applications will be accepted for the Naval Weapons Center's Technical Mentor Program through Friday, May 4.

Students who are interested and who qualify for the program should complete a resume and SF-171 which can be obtained from the high school they are currently attending. To qualify, students must demonstrate mathematical or scientific aptitude or interest and currently be classified as sophomores by their school, so they will be juniors when they enter the two year program.

The purpose of the Technical Mentor Program is to provide students interested in science and engineering an opportunity to gain work experience under the guidance of a professional employee. This work experience will provide the student a first hand understanding of the scientific methods and a chance to work in a professional atmosphere. *Minority, economically/socially disadvantaged and female high school students are encouraged to apply.*

Sons and daughters of NWC employees may be appointed to the program only if there are no other eligible and available candidates.

Students selected for the program work under the guidance of technical personnel on a variety of challenging projects which prepares

them for eventual employment as technicians, scientists and engineers. The assignments include routine operation of laboratory equipment, scientific measurements and data reduction, instrument maintenance, computer operations or field surveys. During the student's junior year, she or he is expected to work four to six hours per week in an unpaid volunteer status during the first semester and eight to ten the second semester. The summer between the junior and senior year will be spent in a full or part time pay status at the Naval Weapons Center. During the senior year, students will work 10 hours per week and receive both pay and academic credit for that time. Upon graduation, students may be eligible for the Naval Weapons Center's two or four year cooperative education program.

Although most students selected for the program are from Burroughs and Trona high schools, students from Mesquite, Immanuel Christian and Calvary Chapel high schools are encouraged to apply.

This program is administered by the Equal Opportunity and Employment Division of the Human Resources Department. Ricky A. Parks is the program manager. Students interested in the program should contact their school's student advisor.



China Lakers dared to test their fitness

Plans are underway for the Marine Aviation Detachment's (MAD) third annual Fitness Challenge. The challenge, consisting of a five-mile run around Mirror Lake, is scheduled for April 21.

Looking forward to the event, MAD personnel are hoping to get the same response from the local runners as they have from their sponsors. This year, the first 75 participants to pre-register will receive a t-shirt, while all participants will be eligible for a drawing.

An entry form will be printed soon in the *Rocketeer*, or stop by and pick one up at the MAD office, Bldg 670 (off Lauritsen, between Blandy and Nimitz).

For further information, call 1st Sgt. Vigil at NWC ext. 6601.

Fly fishing class offered

Beginning Thursday, April 5, the Aguabonita Flyfishers will be offering their spring fly fishing class. Consisting of six sessions, the class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Grace Lutheran Church (corner of Norma and Las Flores).

This class will cover all the basics of fly fishing -- equipment, casting, knots, insects, flies, reading the water, wading and much more. It is open to all interested parties.

Equipment will be provided by the club. For additional information, call 375-5810.

Volunteers sought by Forest Service to act as camp hosts

Volunteers are needed by the U.S. Forest Service to serve as campground hosts this summer on the Hume Lake Ranger District of the Sequoia National Forest.

Duties include light cleaning and public relations within a developed recreation site, five days a week during the summer camping season. All positions are unsalaried. In exchange, campground hosts are provided a site for their personal trailer, camper or motorhome.

Additional details are available from Heidi Hosler, recreation officer at the Hume Lake Ranger District, Sequoia National Forest, 35860 E. Kings Canyon Road, Dunlap, CA 93621; (209) 338-2251.

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Anglers can try for \$10K fish

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In all, 1,001 tagged trout, with an aggregate value of \$60,000, will be released into the crystal waters of Lake Isabella. In addition to the \$10,000 fish, 375 of the trout will be worth \$100 each and 625 will be worth \$20 each.

Once the weekend derby is over, the merchants of the Kern River Valley will keep the prizes coming for the rest of the summer through Labor Day. If the top prize trout is not caught during the derby, it will carry a value of \$1,000 during this period. Anglers catching other tagged trout will win prizes from area merchants.

All tagged trout will be in the 1 1/2 lb. range, but for good measure, some "lunkers" (trout in the 15-18 lb. range) will be released before the derby starts.

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scenic Kern River, Lake Isabella is surrounded by the pristine Sequoia National Forest, covering 1.1 million acres of the Southern Sierra. With a surface capacity of 11,000 acres and storage capacity of nearly 600,000 acre-feet, Isabella is one of the largest and most important reservoirs in southern California.

Lake Isabella is about an hour's drive from Ridgecrest. Access to the valley is via State Route 178 from State Route 14 or U.S. 395.

Anglers can register in advance or in person until 7 a.m. Saturday, May 19. Registration will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, May 21, for the remainder of the derby.

Additional sponsors of the derby are the Kern Valley Sun, the Kern River Valley Visitors Council and Lake Isabella Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Community First Bank in Lake Isabella, (619) 379-2691, or write Community First Bank, P.O. Box 996, Lake Isabella, CA 93240.

Activities plentiful at Hall Lanes

Free Bowling

In recognition of The Month of The Young Child (April), the Bowling Section of the Sports Branch, Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division, is offering free bowling from Apr. 9 through 14 for children 16 years old and under when accompanied with a paying adult.

Regular bowling fees are \$1 for military personnel, \$1.50 for DoD personnel and 85 cents per child. Shoe rental is 50 cents a pair.

Instruction

Starting in May, Hall Memorial Lanes will be offering bowling instruction. Two classes are being planned, for children 6-12 years of age and for peo-

ple 12 years of age and older.

Times and dates still have to be decided. As soon as this information becomes available, it will be printed in the *MWR Roadrunner* and the *NWC Rocketeer*.

For more information about Hall Memorial Lanes' many activities, call NWC ext. 3471.

Summer Leagues

Once again it is time to get ready for summer leagues. Sign up sheets are now available at Hall Memorial Lanes. Leagues play Monday through Sunday starting at 6 p.m.

For more information about what leagues are available, start by Hall Memorial Lanes today.



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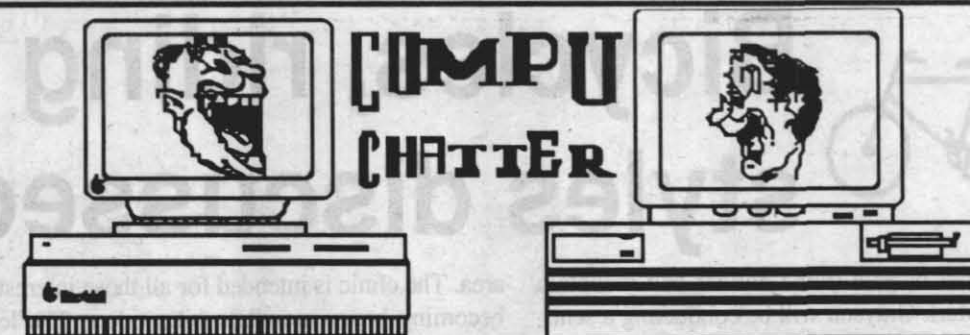
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Virus alert!!!

The WDEF virus has been detected in several key locations here at NWC. There are two strains of this virus, WDEFA and WDEFB, with the only significant difference between the two is that WDEFB beeps each time it infects a new Desktop. While this virus does not intentionally damage files, it does contain bugs which cause some serious problems. The notable symptoms of this virus include severe performance problems and system crashes.

The WDEF virus can spread VERY rapidly, making the Yellowstone fire seem like a weenie roast by comparison. The virus spreads by copying itself to the invisible Desktop file which exists on virtually every Macintosh hard drive and floppy disk. Since this virus does not attach itself to applications, document files, or system files, its propagation is not dependant on sharing applications with other users. Rather, it is spread by simply sharing disks. When you insert a floppy disk into the drive and the Finder opens the Desktop file, the virus becomes activated. Once your Mac is infected, all floppy disks inserted in your machine will also become infected. It really is that simple.

Our current documentation reflects that the WDEF virus can be eliminated as easily as it spreads. By pressing both the Command and Option keys while booting your Mac, and then confirming the dialog box asking if you really want to rebuild

the Desktop, the Desktop file is rebuilt, thus eliminating the virus. This procedure functions the same with floppy disks as well; press both the Command and Option keys while inserting a disk and the Desktop on the floppy disk will be reconstructed. In both cases, be sure to continue pressing both keys until the Desktop is rebuilt. The PC Lab has found that this will not necessarily eliminate the WDEF virus.

However, Virus Rx 1.6 and Disinfectant 1.6 are two readily available anti-virus programs which can be downloaded to your Mac from the PC Lab or Code 27 fileservers via AppleShare. Either of these two programs WILL definitely detect, prevent and repair WDEF infections. In any case, please notify the PC Lab if you discover an infected Mac and/or disk, or if you have any related virus related questions as we are tracking the spread of WDEF here at NWC.

If you have any other questions regarding computer security or viruses, or related issues that you need to discuss, please contact Rose Benjes, Computer Security Officer, at NWC ext. 2745.

Just remember, only you can prevent viruses. In other words, practice "safe computing." Really, we need to each pitch in to retard the proliferation of viruses.

By Bob Beane

Past crew members set reunion for this fall

Former members of the USS Norton Sound (AV-11/AVM-1), as well as personnel from attached or embarked units and other Government and contractor personnel providing sustained support to the ship, are invited to attend its bi-annual reunion for 1990 in Orlando, Florida from Sept. 26-30.

For more information about the reunion, please contact Robert F. Hovestadt at the USS Norton Sound Association's Headquarters in Port Hueneme, Calif., by calling (805) 485-6144, or by writing to P.O. Box 487, Port Hueneme, CA 93044.

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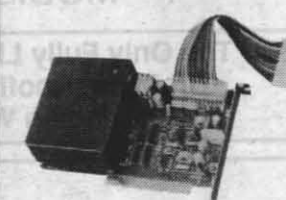
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Month of the Young Child

Springtime not only brings warm weather, budding trees and new life, it also heralds the beginning of April, which has been designated as the Month of the Young Child. Branches in the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Division are already in the planning stages for a number of events to help make this month a tremendous LOVE celebration between parents and their children.

The Children's Center is currently accepting reservations for lunch from parents who have children enrolled in the NWC's day care program. There is a limit of two parents per classroom, so reservations are necessary and may be made by calling NWC ext. 2735. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. and is \$2.50 per person. Take the time and make this a special event for your child!

On Wednesday, Apr. 4, the Children's Self-Help Project will host a free Sexual Abuse prevention Program. The Children's Self-Help Project is a community based safety program teaching children how to protect themselves from becoming victims of sexual abuse and molestation. The event will take place in Chapel Annex 4, Bldg. 457, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents of children attending NWC's Children's Center are encouraged to attend this program as it will be given, upon parental permission, to children currently enrolled at the Center throughout the month of April.

Be sure to plan for annual Children's Fair on April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Solar Park. All fair activities are free except the hot dog lunch served by NWC Children's Center.



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Tennis courts closed during tourney play

Due to the parent/child doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Sports Division of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department in honor of the Month of the Young Child, the China Lake tennis courts will be closed April 28 and 29.

Matches begin at 8 a.m. on each day and the tournament bracket will be posted at the King Street Tennis Courts by 4:30 p.m. on April 27.

This double elimination tournament will be broken into three age groups -- 10 and under with parent, 11 and 12 with parent and 13 through ninth grade student with parent. Each age group will be broken into four categories -- all female, all male, son with mother and daughter with father teams.

Fees are \$10 for military, \$17 for DoD and \$20 for all other contestants. Every participant will receive a t-shirt and first place teams will receive a plaque.

Players may only enter on one team and teams can only be made up of immediate family members, i.e., parents or guardian and child. Two teams must participate in a category to qualify for a plaque.

Registration is now being taken for this event at the Sports Branch Office (located in the Gym Annex). The final date to register is by noon on April 26.

Scorps Under-19 team ends first round in tie

Opening play in the State Cup Tournament, the Scorpion Under-19 Soccer Team ended with a 1-1 tie against Fullerton United at Red Hill Community Park in Alto Loma. The tournament consists of eight groups of five teams. Each team plays a round robin with the other teams of their group. The winner of each group goes on to a final eight where the format changes to one loss and out.

The Scorps found themselves well matched against the Fullerton team. Throughout the first half, the play went up and down the field, with both sides building up nice attacks, but neither coming up with the finishing touch. Fullerton had the best opportunity, but the Scorpion goal keeper, Mike Bowen, made a great flying save near his left post. The first half ended 0-0, with neither team appearing to gain the upper hand.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Scorps took a corner kick from the left side. Fullerton cleared the ball, but Scorpion Steve Mills chipped the ball back into the penalty area. After a brief scramble, where at least three players from each side touched the ball, Brendan Ledden drove a hard shot low and just inside the

right post for a Scorpion 1-0 lead.

With two minutes remaining, the Fullerton team was awarded a free kick about 15 yards in front of the penalty area. In a desperation move, they sent the whole team on the attack, which enabled the Fullerton team to find the net. Final score 1-1.

The remaining round robin games will also be played at Red Hill Community Park in Alto Loma. The Scorps will go up against Cyprus Saints tomorrow, Mar. 31, at 8 a.m. and against Valley Pride at 4 p.m. On Sunday, Apr. 1., the local team will go head-to-head against San Diguitos Surf.

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Bicycles, riding styles discussed

Well know bicycle frame builder and mountain bike rider Mark Grayson will be conducting a seminar on bicycles and riding techniques at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday). This High Sierra Cyclist sponsored event will be held in the Red Rock Canyon Room at the Kerr McGee Center.

On Saturday, Grayson will conduct a clinic on mountain bike riding and handling. The morning is scheduled for class lectures, in which riding techniques and advanced skills will be covered. After lunch, a demonstration and individual instruction on a bicycle will be given. The clinic will end with a ride out on desert trails in and around the Ridgecrest

area. The clinic is intended for all those interested in becoming better mountain bike riders. The lecture starts at 8:30 a.m. in the Red Rock Canyon Room at the Kerr McGee Center.

The High Sierra Cyclist Club will be accepting donations of \$10 to help cover the cost of the seminar. Please bring a sack lunch, a mountain bike and riding equipment to the Saturday clinic. Helmets are required.

For more information, call T.J. Frisbee Bike Shop at 375-4202, Bob Long, 375-5931 or Mike Klassen, 375-3925.

Foothills are best bet

Turkey season opens tomorrow

In a week, California's foothills will ring with the sounds of lovesick wild turkey gobblers serenading any receptive hens within earshot. But let the feathered suitors beware. Spring's seductive melodies may turn out to be the dinner bell as hunters do their best to imitate the hens.

During spring turkey season --

private property and state fish and game law requires that written permission be obtained before hunting on such lands.

Hunters trying their luck on public lands should consult detailed maps showing the boundaries of national forest lands, state forests and wildlife areas or Bureau of Land Manage-

ment acres, the DFG said. In some areas, it may be necessary to use a compass to stay within public grounds.

Only bearded turkeys are legal game in the spring. All gobblers have beards, while about three percent of the hens have beards as well, noted the DFG. Licensed hunters are allowed one bearded turkey per day, two per season in the spring.

Hunters also should note that shooting time starts one-half hour before sunrise and ends at 1 p.m. each day of the spring season. The half-day restriction allows turkeys to feed in the afternoon without harassment.



Saturday (tomorrow) through May 6, except in San Diego County -- hunters will find their best chance for success in foothill country at elevations from 500 to 3,000 feet. That describes a lot of

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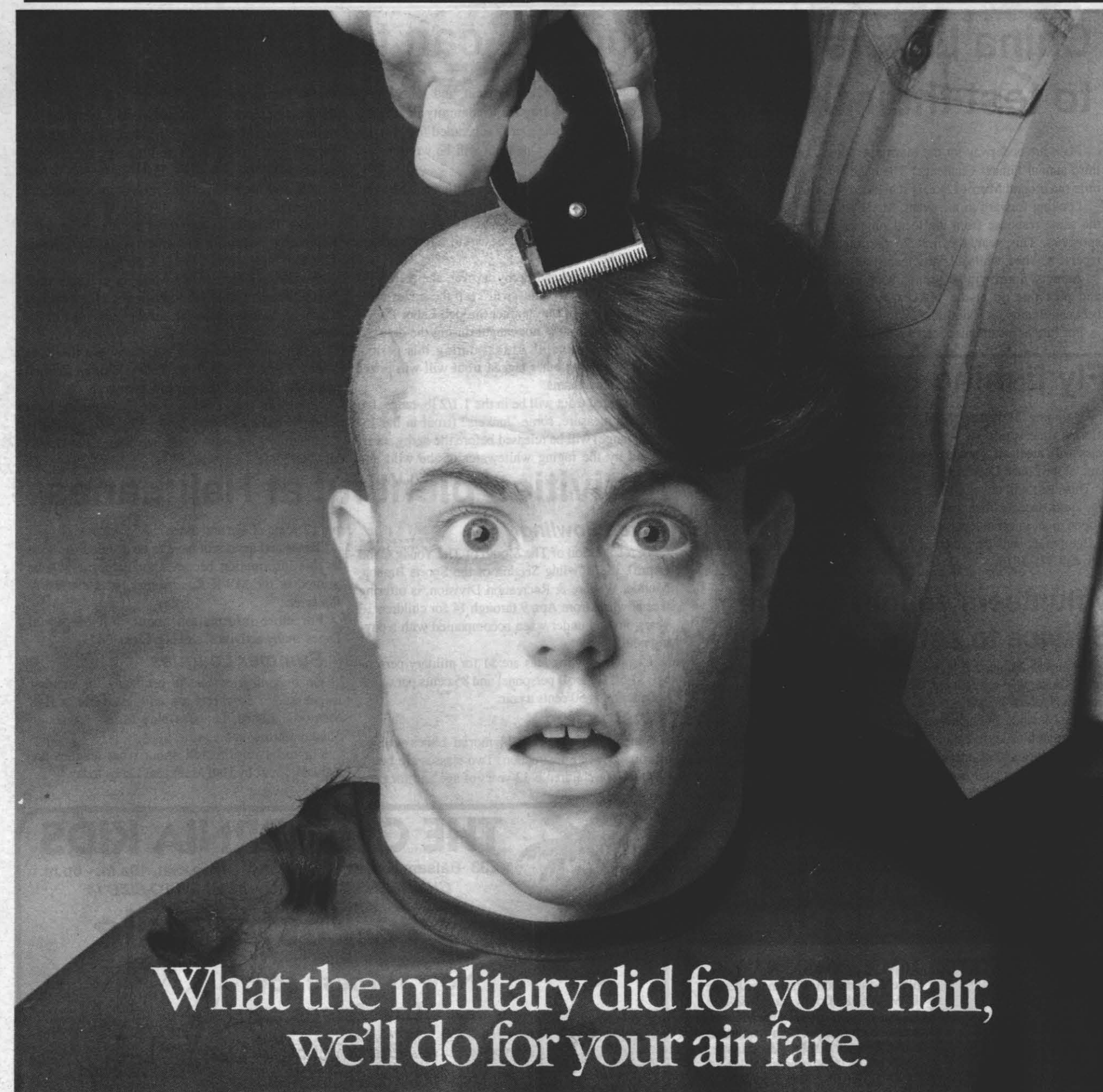
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