

NARFE members hear about estate planning

Kenneth Pritchard, a Ridgecrest attorney, will discuss estate planning and wills at the next meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Chapter No. 748, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). The meet-

ing, open to all interested persons, will be held at the Ridgecrest Senior Center at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. He will talk about how California law effects inherited property and

personal affects following a death in the family, and what individuals can do to protect their own interests and ensure that their wishes will be carried out after their deaths. Pritchard moved to the local area

12 years ago as an attorney in the NWC Patent Office. His legal degree is from Western State University in San Diego; he also holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Clarkson University, Potsdam, New York, and a

master's degree in astronomy from the University of Massachusetts. Ten years ago he began setting aside time after work to help those seeking legal assistance; he then opened an office in Ridgecrest

CNO offers viewpoint on challenges—P-3

Code 64's team effort wins recognition—P-9

NWC Rocketeer

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California 93555-6001

Vol. XLIII, No. 8/March 4, 1988

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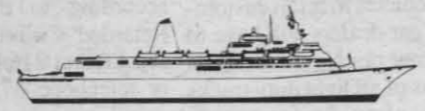
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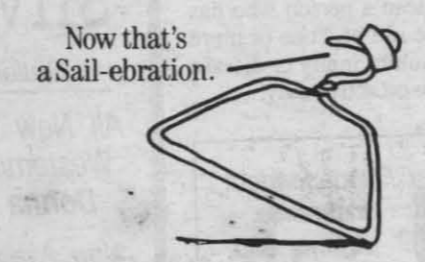
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Wilson Awards:

Eight inventions with 18 inventors are recognized

Eight inventions developed by 18 current and former Naval Weapons Center scientists were recognized for their contributions to the Navy with H.G. Wilson Awards last Friday afternoon.

Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, told a packed room of Center employees that these cash awards, of \$5,000 each, were a form of retroactive accountability for having created something of proven benefit to the Navy.

Carl Schaniel, head, Fuze and Sensors Department, acted as master of ceremonies and described each invention. He noted the Wilson Award, first presented in 1985, was the Navy and the Center paying people for inventions, patents that had "already paid off."

These awards, made in conjunction with National Inventions Month, marked the third time NWC had given this special recognition. In the previous two ceremonies, 11 patents and 22 inventors were honored.

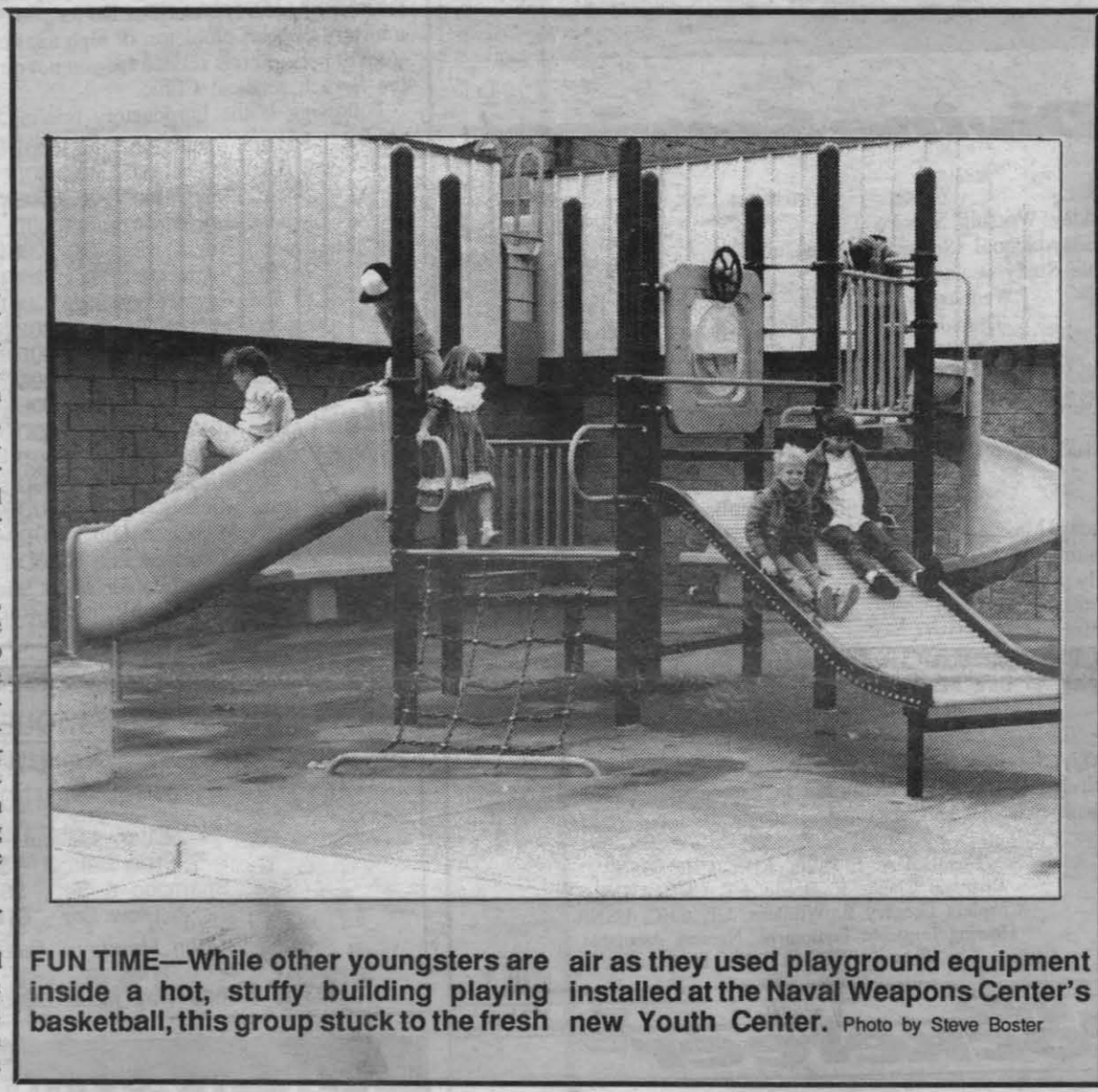
High Speed Video Track Loop
Invented by Richard S. Hughes, the High Speed Video Track Loop is one of four patents recognized this year that relate to the Shrike missile sys-

tem. The importance of this patent is its simplicity, which directly decreases cost, enhances Shrike producibility and doubles effectiveness. The novelty of this system resides in the direct couple gated comparator, limiting amplifier and gated high-speed zero-offset integrator; their configuration in the tracking loop; and implementation of the loop in a radar receiver system.

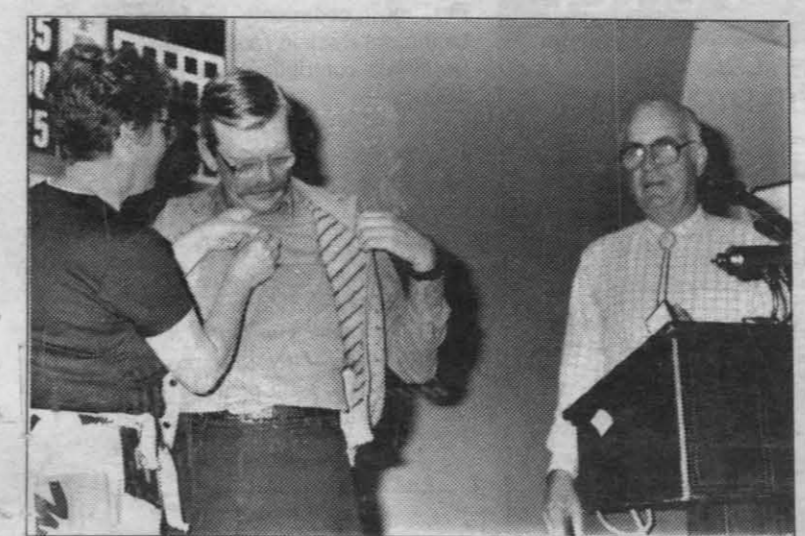
Angle Gating
Invented by Frederick C. Alpers, angle gating is tasked to reduce the anti-radar missile seeker's attention to just one target. Such missiles may face a large number of enemy signal sources but to be effective must continuously guide against one particular target. Angle gating circuits accomplish this discrimination without an increase in the size of the receiving aperture or antenna or decreasing the seeker beam width.

Leading Edge Discriminator Circuit

Alpers also developed this refined guidance system with discriminates against the efforts of echo signals received from a reflecting object in the vicinity of the target radar. This (Continued on Page 9)



FUN TIME—While other youngsters are air as they used playground equipment inside a hot, stuffy building playing basketball, this group stuck to the fresh new Youth Center. Photo by Steve Boster



MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Jim Bowen is all smiles as his wife, Audrey, pins on the medal for the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Bowen received the award from Carl Schaniel, representing Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander. Photo by PHAN Cary Brady

Top award goes to Bowen

In front of a room full of admirers, co-workers, family and friends, James A. Bowen concluded a 30-year Naval Weapons Center career on Monday. Highlighting the final chapter in his lengthy career was the presentation of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Carl Schaniel, head of the Fuze and Sensors Department, made the presentation on behalf of Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander.

During the retirement celebration at the NWC Enlisted Mess, more than 15 persons made special presentations to honor Bowen as he completed his federal service. The Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award is the highest the NWC Commander can authorize for any civilian employee and is given

in recognition of a history of outstanding contributions to the Center. Capt. Burt said in the letter to accompany the award, "Your leadership and imaginative approach to unusual problems. . . has demonstrated dedication and professionalism in the finest tradition of the Naval Weapons Center. The results of your efforts have made, and will continue to make, unique improvements in the Navy's warfighting capability."

In his letter nominating Bowen for this special award, Phil Arnold, head, Weapons Planning Group, said, "Jim has been program manager for two Full Scale Engineering Development programs that have been introduced into the fleet. These were the CBU-55 and CBU-72. A

third, FAE-II, had reached about 95 percent of completion when a funding decision caused the program to be cancelled."

Arnold added, "Jim's persistence, determination and management skills were key elements in arriving at successful solutions to the many new and unique problems that were encountered."

The nominating letter concluded by saying, "He has shown a continuing dedication to overcoming all obstacles, either technical or organization, that he encountered in the process of providing the fleet with the best weapons available."

When all the presentations were completed, Bowen thanked the many people who took part saying, "I'm thrilled beyond imagination!"



GOOD JOB—Members of the China Lake Golf Club took time to salute the outstanding performances of the grounds crew in maintaining the China Lake course. Recognized for their efforts were Alex Ribultan, Keith Haywood, Normal Stowell, Ed Jackson, Danny Robinson and Eusefio Garcia, Jr. Missing was George Thompson.

ASPA Chapter hosts Cal State President

California State University President Tomas A. Arciniega will be the guest speaker at a special open lunch meeting of the East Kern Chapter, American Society for Public Administration on March 15 at the NWC Commissioned Officer's Mess. The lunch, held in the Chart Room at the COM is open to the public. Reservations are asked by Friday, March 11. Call Mickey or Steve at NWC ext. 3354 for reservations. President Arciniega will talk about CSB's new university status and what it means for Indian Wells Valley residents and potential students of Cal State Bakersfield. He will be accompanied by Fred Dorer, CSB vice-president and several other members of the university's administration. Lunch will be ordered off the menu or the soup and salad bar line.

St. Ann's plans sale

St. Ann's School has the perfect way for people doing their spring cleaning to get rid of unwanted or unneeded items: donate them to the annual St. Ann's School Sale. The contributions are tax-deductible. Donors are asked not to give soiled or broken items and to place a suggested resale price on each item. Donations can be delivered to the school at 446 W. Church or call 375-6704 for free pickup before the April 9 event.

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1988 Spring Bridal Bazaar

From the moment you decide to spend your lives together, the fine exhibitors at the 1988 Spring Bridal Bazaar can assist you in creating the perfect wedding and honeymoon.

Saturday, March 5, 1988

The Schedule of Events is as follows.

10:00 a.m. Open

11:00 a.m. "Reflections of Your Love" presentations by Ray Kacker of Sierra Photography

11:15 a.m. Fashion Show by Dodie Gorrano of Dodie's Bridal Shoppe

2:00 p.m. "Reflections of Your Love" presentations by Ray Kacker of Sierra Photography

2:15 p.m. Fashion Show by Dodie Gorrano of Dodie's Bridal Shoppe

3:00 p.m. Door prize drawing

3:30 p.m. Close

Music to be provided by Steve Malan of Upstage

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The Skipper Sez...

QUESTION

Whenever we put in a stub, regardless of the amount (even if it is only \$50), Supply can't order it from big business but must go to small business. It then costs us more money to get it from small business than big business, plus the extra time and trouble it takes for them to call all these places to find someone who is small business to buy an item. Is there any set amount that we have to go through small business for? Can we buy from big businesses for small amounts? Thank you very much for your time and trouble.

ANSWER

Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR 13.105(a)) states each acquisition of supplies or services that has an anticipated dollar value of \$25,000 or less and is subject to small purchase procedures, shall be reserved exclusively for small business concerns. This shall be accomplished by using the category of set-asides established by Public Law 95-507, specifically for small purchase, identified as small business-small purchase set-asides established by Section 15(j) of the Small Business Act 15 U.S.C. 664(j).

A procedure in FAR 13.105(d)(2) provides that if the contracting officer determines there is no reasonable expectation of obtaining quotations from two or more responsible small business concerns (or at least one if the purchase does not exceed \$1,000) that will be competitive in terms of market price, quality or delivery, the contracting officer need not proceed with small business-small purchase set-aside and may purchase on an unrestricted basis. As a test, a deviation to the \$1,000 threshold in the above provision was changed to \$2,500 for a period of one year which expires in June 1988. If the purchase is on an unrestricted basis, the contracting officer must document in the file the reason for the unrestricted purchase. Public Law 95-507 does not allow for premium payments for going to small business concerns. However, a fair market price is a requirement. As is the case when accomplishing a purchase for personal business, a fair market price may not be the very lowest price.

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



PLEASED — Dr. Jim Stanford accepts the Commander's Award from Capt. John Burt in recognition of his contribution to making this year's Combined Federal Campaign an outstanding success.

Dr. Stanford earns award

After leading the China Lake Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive to record heights last fall, Dr. James Stanford was recognized for his effort with the Commander's Award For Excellence in Mission Support during Monday morning's Commander's Meeting.

Capt. John Burt, Naval Weapons Center Commander, told Stanford it was a pleasure to recognize the efforts of an individual in this area. The letter of commendation reads, in part, "Your campaign strategy, planning and attention to detail ensured the success of the campaign. Your infectious enthusiasm and availability as a speaker for individual groups throughout the Center added a necessary human touch to the finely honed campaign."

In making the presentation, Capt. Burt noted the 1988 CFC was not only a success, it resulted in a record amount, more than \$214,000 being raised. This represented almost 25 percent more than the previous year. He added, "The success of the 1988 CFC is a direct result of your planning and implementation of the plan."

The 1988 drive also found 34 percent of China Lakers making a contribution, a figure up eight percent from the 1987 drive when less than 30 percent of China Lake's military and civilian personnel made contributions.

Stanford, who as President, United Way of the Indian Wells Valley, served as the principal combined fund organization representative in the

1988 CFC effort. He did this in addition to fulfilling his duties as branch head of the Research Department's Physical Optics and Thin Films Branch.

The co-chairpersons of the China Lake CFC, J.R. Bowen and Mickey Strang nominated Stanford for this prestigious award. Their letter of nomination reads in part, "Human beings are the most valuable asset of this Center. Stanford's effort to meet human needs, here and elsewhere deserves recognition."

Stanford praised the work of all those who worked to make the 1988 CFC a success, saying, "A lot of other hard-working people caused all this to happen, it wasn't a one-man show."

Rape suspect caught

James Donald Milligan, 34, of Whittier, Calif., was arrested Feb. 17 by agents of the Naval Investigative Service and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for allegedly raping a female juvenile at gun point on board the Naval Weapons Center on Jan. 19.

Milligan, known only as "Jim" by the victim, had made arrangements to meet her at a Ridgecrest restaurant on that day (they had originally met on Jan. 17 in Los Angeles). After meeting at the restaurant, Milligan offered to drive the victim back to school, at which time he allegedly drove on

board NWC and raped her while they were in the vicinity of Mirror Lake. Milligan subsequently dropped the victim off at school and departed the Ridgecrest area. After an extensive investigation, the suspect was identified and located, and arrest and search warrants were obtained. Special Agent A. G. Booth, NIS China Lake, said that if the rape had been publicized immediately after the incident took place it would have compromised the investigation, making it harder to locate the suspect.

CNO reports budget priorities to Congress

Following is a message from Chief of Naval Operations Admiral C. H. Trost.

As I prepare to testify before a series of Congressional committees on the state of the Navy and our budget requests, I would like to share with you my perceptions and expectations as we face the challenges that lie ahead.

Today we are strong and confident. That is the feeling I have about the future, and it's the feeling that I encourage all of you in the Navy to have as well. As we sift through the

developments of the next few months, we should keep the following in mind:

•First, despite all the publicity surrounding budget cuts, nothing has changed in the real world. The United States still needs a capable Navy to do a job that only naval forces can do. Today, whenever there is a requirement for U.S. military power on station, our Navy gets the call.

•Second, the outstanding capability that we have today was built in peacetime, something unprecedented in our history. Now, facing a serious budget crisis at home, and in the absence of an

emergency overseas, some people would naturally like to cut back on defense. But even they haven't forgotten the global threat. I think we will protect the value of the investment that the Nation, through the Congress, has made in an effective Navy — although we can expect some difficult times ahead. Our goal is a 600 ship Navy. The military capabilities represented by such a force are those capabilities necessary to meet the threat in a dangerous and turbulent world.

•Third, the condition of the Navy today in the numbers and capabilities

of ships and aircraft, in their material condition, in spare parts, ammunition, and logistics support, and most important of all, in the quality and dedication of our people, is light-years ahead of where we were. We are combat ready and we're going to stay that way.

There are two priorities I will emphasize to the Congress over the coming weeks:

•I place my highest priority on programs that support people — our greatest asset. We must continue to recruit and retain those quality people whose unparalleled performance has

been the keystone of the Navy's success. Career professionals, together with young men and women fresh out of high school, demonstrate standards that far exceed the norm of American society. Our Navy personnel routinely evince a selfless dedication to service and strength of character which enable them to meet the challenging requirements of National commitment, including extended at-sea periods, the stress of high risk assignments and duty as representatives of the United States overseas. My top

(Continued on Page 4)

CNO talks about Navy.

(Continued from Page 3)

budgetary priority reflects the need for adequate enlisted and officer end-strength, fair pay and benefits, a judiciously applied selective reenlistment bonus, sufficient PCS funds, aggressive recruiting programs and a reasonable quality of life for our people. Recent press reports which state or imply that Navy leaders offered up the proposed 4.3 percent pay raise in FY 89 to pay for retention of 16 frigates are inaccurate.

"We must safeguard total Navy capability, readiness and performance, so we can continue to carry out the real-world operations that are so important to our National security.

Our current military operations in the Persian Gulf, for example, are but the most recent confirmation that a Maritime Superpower faced with a wide range of global interests and a shortage of overseas basing opportunities must look to its Navy to execute National security policy in peacetime and to be on the cutting edge in conflict. Navy operations around the globe, from strategic deterrence to drug interdiction, have real-world purposes and clearly demonstrate our ability to effectively operate forward on the world's oceans.

I will present the Congress a straight-forward message that is firmly grounded in a strong, confident Navy and reflects my budgetary

priorities:

"The Navy today is more ready than ever to fulfill the Nation's commitments and to support our long-standing National security strategy of deterrence, forward defense and alliance solidarity.

"Our Navy men and women are at sea in ships and aircraft throughout the world, day-in and day-out, every day of the year, communicating impressive military strength and practiced capability to friends and allies as well as to potential adversaries.

I will continue to fight for the right kind of Navy that can defend critical National interests in a difficult world. The American people have gotten their money's worth in a Navy that is ready and able to respond promptly and professionally, in conflict, crisis, or peace. Your continued superb performance on the oceans of the world has been and will always be the key to our Nation's ability to safeguard the democracy and freedom that form the most precious element of our National heritage. You lead the way, underway, every day — and have earned my admiration and complete support in the process.

C.A.H. Trost, Admiral, USN, Chief of Naval Operations

Rents rise in May

Information on the adjustment in civilian rental charges for the Naval Weapons Center housing facilities has been received from the Western Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Bruno, Calif. The new rental rates will become effective May 1.

The rental increase, when combined with the utility increase, is an average of 3.3 percent when compared to 1987 rates.

Active duty military personnel assigned to public quarters are not affected by the change.

Type	Shelter Rent	Utilities	TOTAL
SOQ (4)	\$895.80	\$219.60	\$1,115.40
SSQ (3)	582.00	228.90	810.90
SSQ Saratoga	482.70	230.40	713.10
Sierra (4)	679.80	153.00	832.80
Coso (3)	619.50	147.60	767.10
Panamint (4)	594.30	165.30	759.60
Panamint (3)	540.90	148.50	689.40
JOQ (Rear Terrace) (3)	553.80	150.90	704.70
JOQ (Front Terrace) (3)	500.70	146.10	646.80
JOQ (Front Terrace) 1 Bath (3)	443.40	146.10	589.50
JOQ (Rear Terrace) (2)	461.10	120.30	581.40
JOQ (Front Terrace) (2)	414.60	117.00	531.60
MOQ (3)	551.70	171.30	723.00
Hill Duplex (3)	456.30	144.60	600.90
Hill Duplex (2)	348.30	138.00	486.30
Wasp Circle (3)	429.00	173.40	602.40
Joshua	507.30	150.30	657.60
Yucca (4) (Convertible)	512.40	142.20	654.60
Tamarisk (4) (Convertible)	465.90	138.00	603.90
Juniper (3)	461.70	130.80	592.50
Old Duplex (3)	481.50	143.70	625.20
Old Duplex (2) (Dining Addition)	379.20	119.40	498.60
Old Duplex (2)	345.60	114.60	460.20
Old Duplex (1)	280.50	83.40	363.90
Motel Apartment (1) With	299.40	54.60	354.00
Motel Apartment (0) With	238.20	48.30	286.50
Motel Apartment (1) Without	285.90	54.60	340.50
Motel Apartment (0) Without	224.70	48.30	273.00
Old Apartment (1)	249.00	60.60	309.60

FRA meets Monday

Members of the China Lake Branch, Fleet Reserve Association will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. to nominate officers for the 1988-89 year. Conrad Fairchild, branch vice president, will head the nominating com-

mittee. Nominations will be accepted until the April 4 meeting. Also at the March 7 meeting, members will discuss plans for operating a food booth at the April 16 Naval Weapons Center airshow.

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Stress can be aid

WASHINGTON (NES)...We need stress in our lives. Stress give life that "spark." Without it, life would be as exciting as mashed potatoes. No challenges. No opportunities. No dreams. No goals. No exhilaration. No success.

However, too much stress or not handling your stress can seriously affect your physical and mental well-being. The trick is to make stress work for you instead of against you.

Unrealistic expectations set you up to become overstressed, according to Cdr. (Dr.) James A Scaramozzino, deputy, Health and Physical Readiness Division, Navy Military Personnel Command, Washington, D. C.

"Be careful of having unrealistic expectations of the world you are faced with," said Scaramozzino. "You can't see everything bright and rosy when everything is turning stormy and black."

A common expectation that can cause stress to turn to distress is using your job to define whether or not you are a valuable and worthwhile human being.

Scaramozzino said that when people do that, and then the job doesn't go well, they begin to feel inadequate and their distress increases.

People who use their jobs in this way lose self-confidence and self-esteem when their jobs stop validating their worthwhileness as human beings. People in this situation, unable to strike out at their jobs or bosses, turn on themselves.

"There has got to be a division between who you are as a person and what you do as a person in the Navy," said Scaramozzino. "You want to be a superstar in the Navy, but if you fail, you're still a good person. That distinction has got to be there; otherwise, you're going to be overwhelmed."

As mentioned before, you can't live life completely free of stress — nor would you want to. In addition, it is

also impossible to be completely free of distress, but your attitude can help.

You can respond to stress in three ways: resisting what is, resigning yourself to it, or accepting it. The only positive response to stress is acceptance. Resignation or resistance will produce resentment, hostility and frustration - all helping to turn stress to distress and impairing your ability to deal with the situation.

When stress levels get to high, or distress has been unavoidable, the No. 1 "reliever" is physical activity. Your body and mind work together. When your body is physically fit and ready to take on anything, your mind is also fit — psychologically — and ready to handle stressful situation.

Eating correctly is as important as physical activity. Fueling your body with fish, fiber, fruit and vegetables is akin to keep your car well tuned. It will run smoothly and efficiently. Feed it junk food, saturated fats and salt, and your body, like a car in need of a tuneup, will be sluggish and hard to start up in the mornings. If you don't properly nourish your body, it too will start to break down and you might find yourself confronted with high blood pressure, ulcers, obesity and even heart disease.

You can also relieve distress by talking over your concerns and worries with someone — family member, friend or co-worker. Relaxation also helps relieve stress. Find activities that give you pleasure and concentrate on enjoying them, not on whatever increased your stress level.

Sure, you'll still have to work long hours at times, skipping exercise and balanced meals. But if you don't let those crisis situations become everyday occurrences, and keep yourself health physically and mentally, you'll be in control fo your stress. And that's the key to keeping stress from becoming distress.

MIP:

NWC initiatives continue to provide benefit to Center mission related work

Model Installation Program Initiatives (MIPIs) are submitted to the Model Installation Program (MIP) Office with hope and anticipation that the problem being addressed, such as an old but enforceable regulation, will be removed or updated to reflect better methods for conducting and accomplishing business efficiently and economically. MIPI 022-86 was one such submittal.

In June, 1986, Capt. John Burt, NWC Commander, approved a MIPI waiver request which succeeded in capturing the interest of the Office of Secretary of Defense (OSD). OSD, in turn, championed NWC's MIPI by raising the \$1,000 Small Purchase Competition threshold to \$2,500 for all Department of Defense activities. NWC's MIPI had requested a purchasing dollar threshold change to the Federal Acquisition Regulations, commonly known as FAR.

Jeff Meriam (Code 25A1) originated the MIPI. The underlying problem he addressed literally plagued Center mission-related productivity for the year by requiring solicitation of three sources or preparation of a sole source statement for acquisition of services and components of the stub value exceeding \$1,000.

Since the average stub exceeds \$1,500, many simple procurements were made unnecessarily complex by the \$1,000 threshold. And, in many cases, the parts needed are so new to the technical field involved that procurement is available only from the original developer. OSD responded to the Center's MIPI with an approval which now provides NWC authority

to expeditiously process hardware component buys under the threshold in direct support of RDT&E projects.

Receiving "approval" for a MIPI, as final disposition by higher authority, is a celebrated event at NWC. Each approved MIPI brings additional authority to the Naval Weapons Center which is applied toward improving mission-related efforts, as

well as providing new, and often innovative, means by which to conduct the daily business routine.

NWC's Model Installation Program is enjoying an 86% MIPI approval rate for initiatives submitted. (Watch for an update of the NWC MIPI Scoreboard next week.)

And a parting bit of sincere humor from this week's MIPI Corner. . .

If what's ailing your work can be fixed by the MIP Don't hang back and watch your productivity SLIP Get rid of that policy set by, "who can recall?" and MIP that old reg that's ancient as Saul. Thanks to you all, who have joined in the MIP'n Bad policy and regs, we send'um all trip'n.

By The MIP Office



mipi
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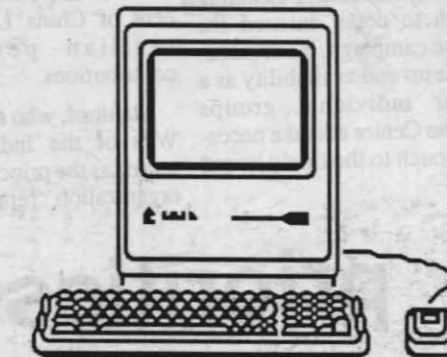
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Abuse prevention meeting scheduled



Billie Stone will discuss "Postmarks" at tomorrow's Saturday Adventure at the Maturango Museum, 100 E. Las Flores in Ridgecrest, at 3 p.m. She will discuss the many facets of postmark collecting, and will concentrate on the older types of cancellations. Mrs. Stone will also talk about the 20 former post offices in the area.

Saturday Adventures are free with admission to the museum. Admission is free for members; general admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children aged 6 through 17.

"Color Excursions" by artist Rosemary Ravsten will be the next exhibit to be displayed at the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery of the Maturango Museum. The exhibit will open today, March 4, and will continue through April 5. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. on March 6.

Anyone interested in astronomy is invited to attend a meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society Monday (March 7) at 7:30 p.m. at the Kern County Library, 131 East Las Flores, in Ridgecrest.

Keith Lawson, a member of the Antelope Valley Astronomy Club, will show award-winning astronomical equipment that he has designed and built.

Two more performances of the Community Light Opera and Theater production of *Come Back to the Five-and-Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night at the Enlisted Mess.

Tickets for this production are \$7 each; purchase them from the Enlisted Mess, NWC ext. 3138.

Movies

FRI., SAT.	"THE LOST BOYS" Starring Kiefer Sutherland and Jami Gertz (Horror/Comedy, rated R, 97 min.)	MAR. 4, 5
SUN.	"CAN'T BUY ME LOVE" Starring Amanda Peterson and Patrick Dempsey (Comedy, rated PG-13, 94 min.)	MAR. 6
WED.	"BIG SHOTS" Starring Ricky Busker and Darin McCrary (Action Comedy, rated PG-13, 90 min.)	MAR. 9
"R.I."	"RUNNING MAN" Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Conchita Alonso (Action Drama, rated R, 101 min.)	MAR. 11

Starling Times: Matinee 2:00 pm Evening 7:00 pm
Box Office Opens: Matinee 1:30 pm Evening 6:30 pm

PGI ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
PGI ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Parents wishing to review and discuss the Children's Self Help Project, a sexual abuse prevention program

for pre-school children through kindergarten sponsored by the Naval Weapons Center's Recreational Services Department, should attend the showing being held at the Youth Center on March 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This free program will be presented to all the preschool classes at the Children's Centers throughout the month of April. Only children with parental permission will be allowed to attend. Parents are urged to attend this program on March 31.

Lunch will not be served, so parents attending are advised to bring their lunch with them.

For additional information please contact the Children's Center at NWC ext. 2735.



	Max	Min	Peak Gusts	Prep
Thurs.	75	33	09 knots	--
Fri.	76	40	09 knots	--
Sat.	65	51	13 knots	.03
Sun.	69	46	22 knots	--
Mon.	64	38	21 knots	.01
Tues.	66	34	16 knots	--
Wed.	70	38	19 knots	.02

All measurements are made at Armitage Airfield.

Wilson Award... Patents, inventors saluted

(Continued from Page 1)

Universal Arm Fire Device

Thomas Hampton had the initial concept and it was refined to implementation by Joseph Hibbs, Gerald Chalmers, Robert Durrell and Walter Smith. Harpoon benefits from this device, also used on Sea Sparrow, which provides reliable initiation and prevents inadvertent ignition of rocket motors. Prior to arming, a piston is blocked in position preventing inadvertent ignition. By using barrier prongs and rotor cavities in the mechanical in the mechanical barrier and a solenoid, rebounding is eliminated and inadvertent firing is prevented.

Method for Shaped Charge Bomblet Production

The final patent honor is used in the APAM Weapon and other warheads. Herbert Neuhaus, Jack Sherman, Wallace Silver and Lloyd Williams invented this process. The process including preheating an explosive molding powder, inserting the powder into a die, then applying high pressure. The result is a pressed insert that may be automatically manufactured with a high degree of precision. This insert may then be fitted into the pre-shaped casing and may be formed to accept a shaped liner for use in a shaped charge device.

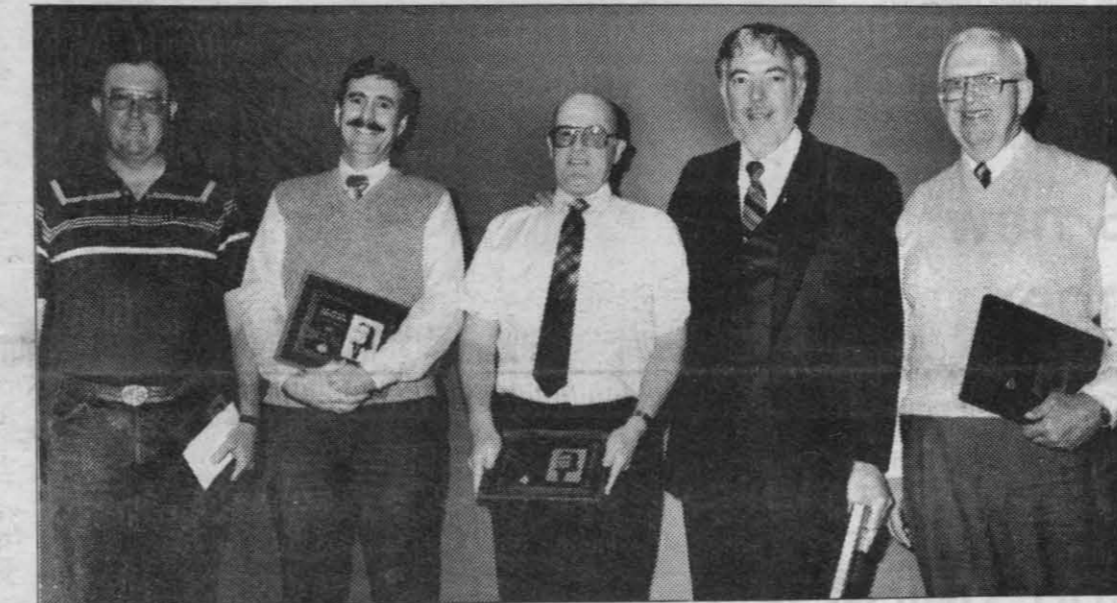
Motor Drive

The motor drive for Sidewinder missile gyros was designed by Richard C. St. Clair and Charles Dittman and simplifies the Sidewinder gyro and motor drive elements by the use of reference coils for motor start-up and spin directions, resulting in both component and fabrication cost savings.

In addition to the H.G. Wilson Awards to recognize and reward inventors, Schaniel noted the law now allows government inventors to share in the royalty payments when their invention is licensed for commercial uses. Under existing law, the inventor will get 20 percent of the royalty payments and 80 percent goes to NWC.



INVENTION AWARDS—Among the Naval Weapons Center inventors honored last week were (from left) Richard S. Hughes, Jack Russell, Frederick C. Alpers, Robert E. Atkinson, Wallace Silver and Lloyd Williams.



WILSON AWARDS—Winners of the H.G. Wilson Invention Awards included (from left) Richard St. Clair, Joseph Hibbs, Gerald Chalmers, Walter Smith and Gordon Greene. Photo by PHAN Gary Brady.

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NWC promotes opportunity for handicapped

Disabled individuals who are unable to get a job, keep a job, or advance in a job due to their disability are assisted at the Naval Weapons Center by an Affirmative Action program, the Handicap Development Program.

"The focus is on what disabled individuals can do, not on what they cannot do. The program emphasizes abilities and skills applicable to employment," says Judi Farmer, who manages the Center's program for the handicapped. Those who think they may be eligible for the program may find the following information of use:

- The definition of disability is a mental or physical impairment that substantially limits one of more major life activities (i.e., caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, etc.).
- The disability or perception of disability must keep the individual from getting, keeping or advancing within a job.
- Positions must be open for applications to be referred. Positions are not created for the disabled.
- To apply for a position, handicapped individuals must be qualified — they must be able to perform the essential functions of the position applied for without endangering the health or safety of the individual or co-workers.
- A letter of certification is required from the State Department of Rehabilitation or the Veteran's Administration stating what the disability is, the degree of disability, and any accommodation that may be necessary for the individual in relation to the job for which they are applying.
- When handicapped applicants choose to apply through the program, they may be given a temporary, an excepted temporary, or an excepted appointment with all the responsibilities and entitlements of that appointment. Candidates can be removed, terminated, promoted or "RIFed" the same as any other government employee. They receive raises and promotions based on the same factors as the non-disabled.
- Those who think they qualify for the program should:
 - Contact a VA or Department of Rehabilitation counselor to be evaluated for the letter of certification.
 - Update an SF-171.
 - When all the paperwork is together, call the Handicap Development Program Office (NWC ext. 3129) to schedule an interview with the program manager, Judi Farmer, to discuss the program's applicability.
 - Ms. Farmer spends much of her time working with handicapped personnel who are not under the handicapped program to see what accommodations they may need to best do their jobs.
 - "The Navy has a valuable pool of talent here," she says. "Although by some definitions they may be considered handicapped, they are doing a superb job on board in helping accomplish our mission."

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

BROWN, BEIGE & gray sofa, good condition, \$80. Sansui stereo rack cabinet, \$50. 446-7044 after 4:30.
CASIO tone keyboard CT-360, \$120. Few extras. Must see to appreciate; PSE Compound bow set plus hard shell carrying case, \$275. Hardly used. Must see to appreciate. Call Jim at 375-6194 after 3 p.m. and weekends all day.
COLOR TV, compact disc player, ironing boards, steam iron, electric curlers, electric hand mixer. All top condition. 446-3132.
CUSTOM made 130 gallon gas tank, fits crossways in truck bed. Cost over \$200, sell for \$50. 374-2224.
ELECTRIC DRYER, \$75; Sears Whirlpool jacuzzi, \$50; Turntable, \$25; Dome hair dryer, \$15; quilting hoop with stand, \$10; stroller, \$5. 371-1839.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL DETECTOR, \$50. 446-5239.
NEW VW BUG windshield, \$39.95 and up. Pearson's Auto Parts in Pearsonsville. 377-4585.
QUEEN SIZE waterbed mattress, liner, heater, comforter, sheets, padded sideboards, \$100. Call 446-4997.
QUICK printer machine, \$250. 446-5865, ask for Joe.
ROUND TRIP ticket to St. Louis. Good anytime until May 15. \$99. 446-2407.
SAVE \$\$\$ on auto parts, hub caps & windshields. Pearsons Auto Parts & Wrecking, Hwy. 395, Pearsonsville. 377-4585.
TABLE and four chairs, good condition, \$25; Sanyo 19 inch color TV, excellent condition, \$250. 446-6658 after 5 p.m.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

WILHORN & SON Firewood sale, now have almond, pine & fir by the half cord and the cord. 377-4465.
LOST A HUB Cap or need a set, head for Pearsonsville, Hub Cap Capitol of the World. 377-4585.
WE BUY AND SELL
• Silver Coins • Gold Coins
• Silver Bags • Bullion
• Krands, etc.
Collections and estates bought and appraised. Serving the IWV since 1977. Bodie Coin Co., 446-4600.
BASS FOR SALE!
Memphis bass, excellent condition! New strings, great for beginner, would definitely work for the intermediate to expert players. Includes bass, case, and cord. Must see \$275 or best offer. Call Pat, 375-3185.

353 Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE STOCK of new fuel pumps, water pumps and Goodyear hoses and belts. Pearson's Auto Parts in Pearsonsville. 377-4585.
357 Pets
FREE to good home, 9 month old Shepherd Collie, male, neutered. 446-6753.
FREE to good home - 11 month old Golden Lab mix. Baby allergic to dogs. 446-2164.
361 Wanted to Buy
CASH For Your old coins, especially your old pennies. 375-1041, if not home, leave message.
CASH for scrap gold, class rings, diamonds, fine jewelry. All replies strictly confidential. 372-5096.
365 Yard Sale
MULTI-FAMILY garage sale - moving abroad, must sell! Toys, bikes, baby and childrens clothes, kitchen appliances, furniture, tools, plants, washer and dryer. Sat. March 5, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1400 Ticonderoga.
369 Heavy Equipment
TRACTOR, Ford Diesel, Series 4000, four cylinder with skip loader and tined scraper, \$5,500. 375-9270.
373 Lots and Acreage
CITY LOT for sale, 70 x 135, great location, gas, water and sewer, west location, \$17,000. 375-6172.
CITY VIEW, 5 acres, water & lights available. Quiet, secluded, southeast area. 375-5848. (2-5 acres).
377 Homes for Sale
BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1340 plus sq. ft., double lot, carpet, landscaping, used brick fireplace, \$72,900. 917 Farragut. 375-2011.

377 Homes for Sale

MOVING, MUST Sell! Beautiful, unique and upgraded 5 month old 3-2-2 on largest cul de sac lot in Kern Island, extra large covered patio, auto sprinklers, many extras, upgraded appliances, assumable 10 percent FHA. 375-3422.
WELL-KEPT 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, great location, new kitchen, detached garage. Assumable 9% FHA loan. Must see at 413 Alvord, or 375-3225. Priced at a low \$57,500.
381 Condos for Sale
DEETER Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nicely decorated, fireplace, garage, pool. By owner, \$67,500. 446-6228.
385 Mobile Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, near front gate, own lot, finished garage. \$49,500. 446-6811.
FOR SALE or Lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide with fence and shed on corner space in new park, north location, close to NWC main gate. \$30,000. 446-5954 after 4 p.m. or weekends.
MOVING MUST Sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on 1 1/4 fenced, zoned for horses, patio, green house, sheds, near Isabella, fishing and skiing. Call after 6 p.m., 378-2918.
MOVING must sell! Mobilehome 12x60, beautiful condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$9800 or best offer. 446-5304.

425 Apartment for Rent-Furn.

SUPER clean 1 bedroom, furnished. Secure, quiet area, close to everything. ONLY \$285. 375-5954.

429 Apartment for Rent-Unfurn.

NEW APARTMENTS, nice features, garage included, resident manager, 1319 El Prado, Apt. B. 446-4079.

430 Duplex For Rent

LARGE SPACIOUS 2,3,4 bedroom duplex. Individually fenced yards, new carpet, carpeting, flooring and cabinets new, swamp cooler, air conditioning, pool, spa, children play area, night lighted tennis courts, washer & dryer hook ups. Save 1 month's rent with a 6 month lease, 401 Toro Drive. 375-8617.

437 House for Rent Furnished

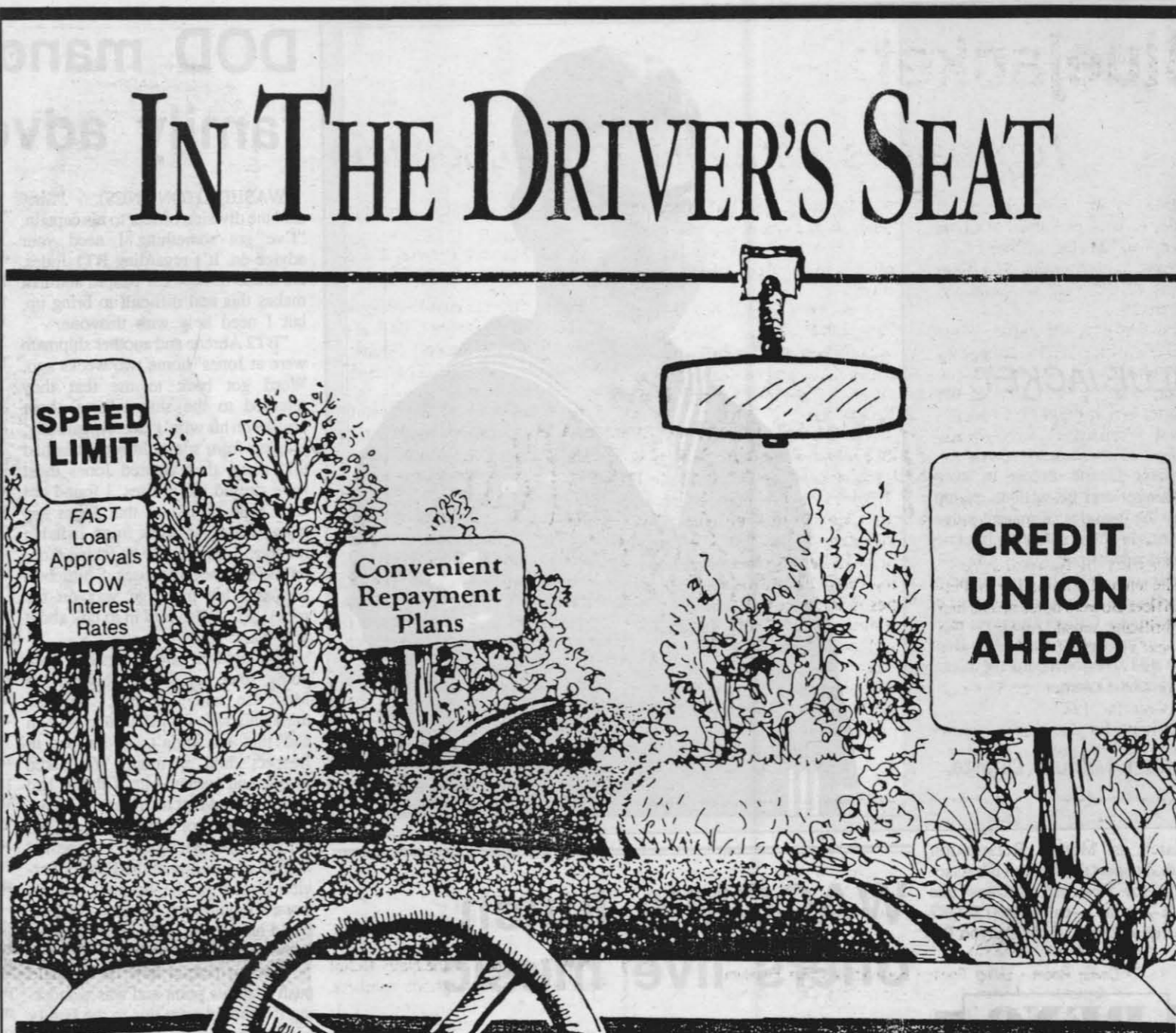
SUPER clean 1 bedroom furnished. Secure, quiet area, close to everything. ONLY \$285. 375-5954.

Alcohol: High risk predictions

WASHINGTON (NES)...Are you at high risk for abusing alcohol or other drugs? Researchers at the University of Washington have found the following factors to be predictors of drug and alcohol abuse:
•A family history of alcoholism.
•A family history of criminal activity.
•Poor parental child-rearing practices, such as lax supervision and constant criticism.
•Parental drug use or permissive attitude towards drugs.
•Early antisocial behavior in school, especially aggressiveness.
•Social alienation and low commitment to getting an education.
•Academic failure in middle to late elementary school levels.
•Socializing with friends who take drugs.
•First use of drugs before age 15.
Even if you identify with one or more of the above indicators, you have a choice. Don't give in to temptation, you may be risking more than your health. The Navy has again toughened its anti-drug campaign. As of last October, E-6s who commit an initial drug offense will be disciplined appropriately, screened for drug dependency and processed for separation at the earliest possible date.
See your command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor (DAPA) or a counselor at the local Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC) for more information.

MOWC seeking scholars

Applications are now being accepted for scholarships offered by the Military Officers' Wives' Club to dependent children and spouses of active duty or retired military personnel.
The scholarships may be used to pursue either a college degree or a vocational education. Graduating seniors from Burroughs and Mesquite High Schools and Cerro Coso College students planning to continue their educations at other schools may apply.
The applications, which may be obtained from school counselors or from the All Faith Chapel office, must be submitted to Mrs. Paul Valovich, 1820 Enterprise Road, Ridgecrest, CA 93555, by April 15.



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CAGE PLAY—Youngsters in this Youth Basketball League encounter stressed strong defense. The league ends its season this weekend.

Youths end winter season

Teams in the NWC Youth Basketball League wrap up the 1988 winter season with action this weekend. Awards banquets are also planned for all four divisions of the league. All 26 teams were on the court last weekend to end February's play.

Instructional Division
Lakers 23, Runners 14
Chris Branson's 18 points paced the winners while David Rollingson and Denny Waters added two each. Peter Greedy had one point. The Runners were led by the play of Kevin Moffitt, Nathan Michelsen and Mitchell Fortune.

Suns 26, Nets 13
With Michael Bachman hitting 10 points and William Reymond eight, the Suns won easily. Brian Armstrong and Seth Combs had the other tallies. Matthew Girardot's six led the Nets while Daryl Blackman hit four points, LeBraden Blanche two and William Cubit one tally.

Warriors 31, Bulls 12
Seventeen points from Dan Dowling keyed the win. Aaron Franich hit 10, while Kevin Means and Joshua Roberts had two each. Justin Martin paced the Bulls with seven points. Sam Miles and Lisa O'Neil had two

points each and Jason Vanderslice one tally in the loss.
Jets 44, Stars 20
Josh Williams had eight points while Kate George and Jennifer Rhodes hit six each for the Stars in the loss. Patrick Ross dominated the game for the Jets, hitting 38 points. Clint Duff, Behrang Goodarzirad and Jimmy Hutmacher had two points each.

Intermediate Division
Cliffs 26, Rockets 24
The Cliffs overcame an early Rockets' lead to grab the win. Seven points from Joe Mechtenberg and six from C. Williams led the Cliffs' win. Also scoring were Josh Montemayer, Bree Lewis, Willie Taylor, Jason Rollingson, Jesse Beitness and Justin Byrne. The Rockets were paced by an eight-point Howard Morton effort and six from Neil Underwood. Robby Moran, Tim Viers, Jean Paul Escallier and Jeff Paisano also scored.

Flames 32, Huskies 29
Nine points from Daniel Rhodes along with eight each from Jonathan Moffitt and Chris Williams led the Flames. Danny Hartley hit for seven tallies. Jerome Davis' 17 markers paced the Huskies, who also got seven from Steven Yoo. Also scoring were

Mike Koelsch, Mike Hill, Seth McDonald and Daniel Kelling
Huskies 34, Cliffs 30
Jerome Davis hit 18 and Ryan Lilly six for the Huskies' win. Also scoring were Will Squire, Daniel Kellings, Tanisha Edwards and Jess Byrd. Joe Mechtenberg's 11 points paced the Cliffs and Aaron Plugge added seven. Also hitting were Cabral Williams, Jason Rollingson, Luke Woydziak, Roger Kroll and Josh Montemayer.
Spurs 32, Celtics 18
Tony Dominguez and Jeff Brown hit 11 points each as the Spurs won easily. Tim Clark and Shelbie Hansen with two each and Joel Hayens with six also scored. No Celtics score sheet.

Junior Division Pacers 54, Eagles 32
Nine players, led by Ross Lyons and Tom Haleman with 13 each, scored as the Pacers won big. Chuck Rowland, Mike Franklin, Herb Morton, Andre Staples, Mark Russell, Scott Richison and Will Irvin all scored. No Eagles score sheet.

Lions 32, Hawks 29
Greg Greedy led the win with 10 points while Jason Huff hit eight and Kristina Koelsch added seven. Also

(Continued on Page 15)

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Baseball deadline

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the final day for youth, ages 6 thru 16, to sign-up and try-out for baseball this year. Since China Lake Little League has joined with Indian Wells Valley Youth Baseball, it doesn't matter if players played last year, all players need to register. Birth certificates are required at sign-ups, which will be held at the Pony League Field at the Naval Weapons Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee per player or a \$15 registration fee per family. Try-outs will be held at all three of the China Lake fields from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. Teams will be started from scratch and all prospective ball players must try out and have their skills evaluated by IWV Youth Baseball officials. Players will be notified which team they are on at a later date. Practices and games will be held at the Kerr-McGee Field in Ridgecrest and the China Lake fields. Anyone who needs more information should call John or Duke Martin at C. Martin Company, Inc. at 375-8464, or Tom or Karen Mather at 375-4710.

Have You Been Unable To Buy A Car?
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CSUB and CSUC announce their upcoming schedules

Bakersfield Business & Administration Program

The following classes are being offered this spring for the Cal-State Bakersfield Business (bachelor's degree) and Administration (master's degree) programs. To enroll in these classes, submit an on-Center Training Request (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. Registration will be held in class at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class.

ENG 577: TECHNICAL AND REPORT WRITING (5 quarter units)
April 6-June 8; Wednesdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Iyasere, CSB.
Scope: Extensive practice in writing clearly and persuasively in technical and specialized forms such as reports of experiments, evaluation reports, abstracts, business reports and proposals, letters and memoranda.

BA 370: LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS (5 quarter units)
April 7-June 9; Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Graves, CSB.
Scope: Introduction to the legal process, recognizing law as an instrument of social and political control in society. Topics include legal philosophy, judicial and administrative processes, constitutional protection for individuals and government regulation of business.

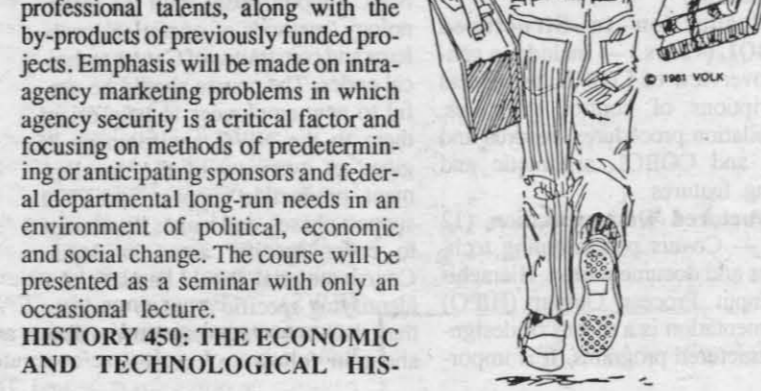
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Scope: Introduction to the legal process, recognizing law as an instrument of social and political control in society. Topics include legal philosophy, judicial and administrative processes, constitutional protection for individuals and government regulation of business.

MKG 477: MARKETING IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR (5 quarter units)
April 4-June 13; Mondays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor Guseman, CSB.
Scope: This course is designed to inquire into the unique problems involved in marketing facilities and professional talents, along with the by-products of previously funded projects. Emphasis will be made on intragovernment marketing problems in which agency security is a critical factor and focusing on methods of predetermining or anticipating sponsors and federal departmental long-run needs in an environment of political, economic and social change. The course will be presented as a seminar with only an occasional lecture.

HISTORY 450: THE ECONOMIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL HIS-



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Cal-State Chico Computer Science Program

The following classes are being offered this spring for the Cal-State Chico Computer Science Program (bachelor's and master's degrees). To enroll in these classes, submit a Training Request & Authorization Form (NAVWPNCEN 12410/73) via department channels to Code 094. Registration will also be held at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class. Although training requests will be accepted after the deadline, that date will be used to determine whether the class will be held.

CSCI 310: SOFTWARE METRICS AND CONTROL (3 units)
March 19-20, April 23-24, June 4-5; Saturdays and Sundays, 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor George Arnovick, CSUC.
Prerequisite: CSCI 151: Algorithms and Data Structures or equivalent.
Scope: An introduction to data base management systems. Storage structures, data-definition languages and data-manipulation languages for relational, hierarchical and network approaches to data base management.
Text: TBA.

CSCI 397C-3: MICROPROGRAMMING THEORY AND PRACTICE (3 units)
May 14-15, June 11-12, July 9-10, Saturdays and Sundays; 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Wear, CSUC.
Prerequisite: CSCI 151 and CSCI 171.
Scope: The control structure of the CPU is the primary topic of this course. The development of micro-programmed control units is examined. The internal architecture of a CPU is analyzed including its data paths, registers and timing. Applications of microprogramming including basic instruction sets, instruction set enhancements and control unit maintenance are discussed. A comparison of a RISC architecture and a microprogrammed architecture will be made.

CSCI 397C-3: MICROPROGRAMMING THEORY AND PRACTICE (3 units)
May 14-15, June 11-12, July 9-10, Saturdays and Sundays; 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Wear, CSUC.
Prerequisite: CSCI 151 and CSCI 171.
Scope: The control structure of the CPU is the primary topic of this course. The development of micro-programmed control units is examined. The internal architecture of a CPU is analyzed including its data paths, registers and timing. Applications of microprogramming including basic instruction sets, instruction set enhancements and control unit maintenance are discussed. A comparison of a RISC architecture and a microprogrammed architecture will be made.

MATH 477: DISCRETE MATHEMATICS (5 quarter units)
April 7-June 9; Thursdays, 1610-2110; Training Center. By Professor El Ansary, CSB.
Scope: Logic and induction; functions and sequences; relations; recursive definitions; matrices and semigroups; counting; and graphs and trees.
Note: This is a core course for all options in the bachelor's degree program in Computer Science through Cal-State Chico.

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CSCI 273: DATA BASE MANAGEMENT (3 units)
March 12-13, April 9-10, May 7-8; Saturdays and Sundays, 0800-1600; Training Center. By Professor Seung BaeIm, CSUC.
Prerequisite: CSCI 151: Algorithms and Data Structures or equivalent.
Scope: Software development: planning, cost estimation and control. Software metrics, configuration management and quality controls. Reviews and walkthroughs.
Text: TBA.

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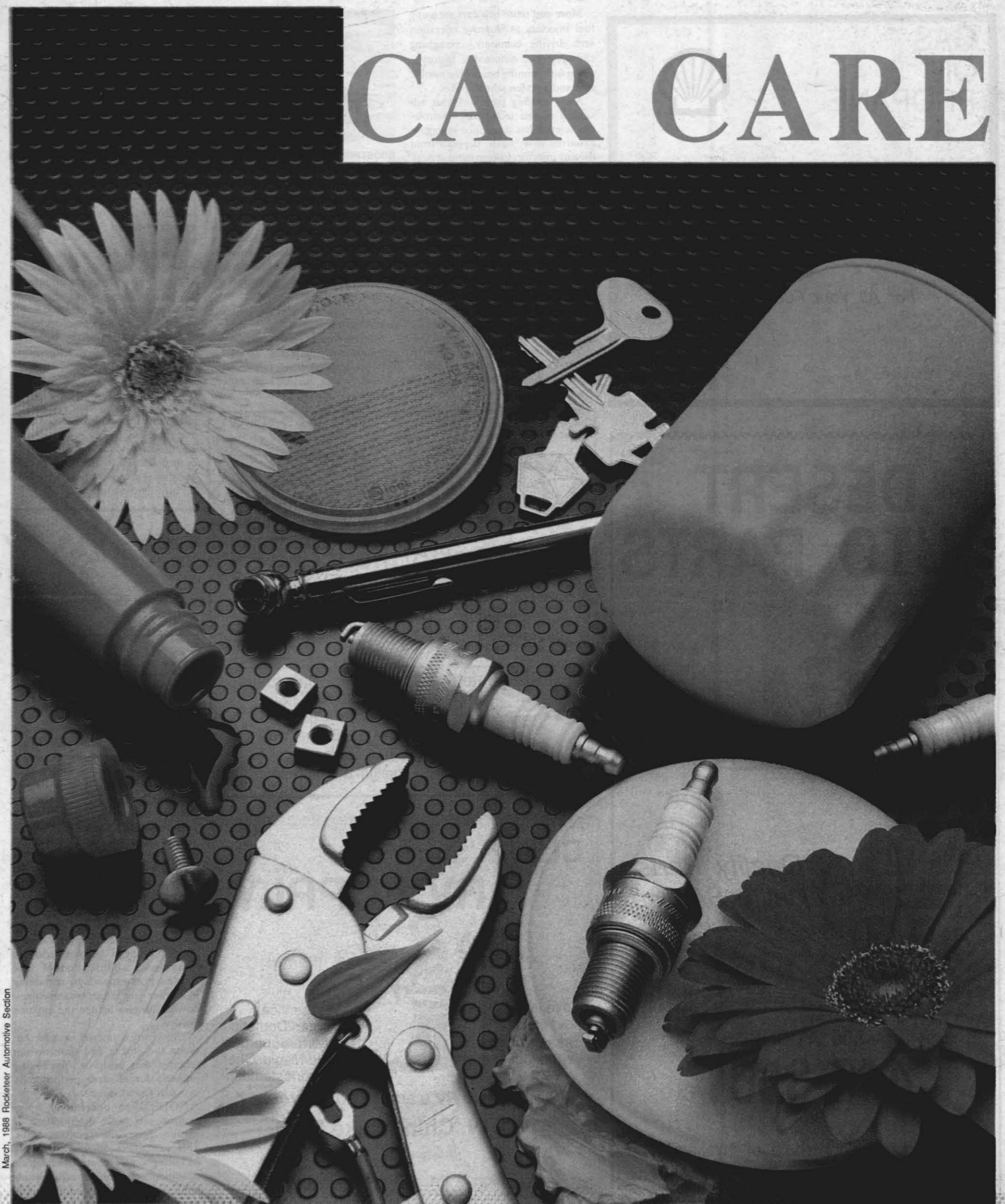
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