MOVIE RATINGS The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie (G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED **General Audiences** (GP) - ALL AGES ADMITED

(R) - RESTRICTED ing Parent or Adult Guardian

26 FEBRUARY "THE EXECUTIONER" (111 Min) George Peppard, Joan Collins

7:30 p.m. (Spy-Adventure) Intricate twists and turns make this thriller something special! A spy tries to prove that a high intelligence officer has sold out to the enemy as the cold spy war gets red hot! (GP)

27 FEBRUARY

-MATINEE-"THE THREE BEARS" (82 Min) Eddie Albert 1:00 p.m. Shorts: "Hello Aloha" (7 Min) "Merry Mixup" (16 Min) -EVENING-"LION IN WINTER" (132 Min) Peter O'Toole, Katherine Hepburn

7:30 p.m. (Drama) O'Toole portrays King Henry II, an aging monarch trying to choose a successor among his sons and bedeviled by a loveless marriage to spiteful Eleanor of Aquataine

28 FEB - 1 MARCH SUN and MON "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

> (125 Min) Robert Stephens, Geneveive Page

7:30 p.m. (Mystery) Conan Doyle's famed dective, with able assistant Watson, give a go at solving a mystery leading them to the Scottish Highlands where a top secret project is un derway. (GP)

TUES and WED "WUSA" (115 Min)

> Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward Anthony Perkins 7:30 p.m.

Drama) Contemporary story of an unprincipled alcoholic announcer, working for a right wing radio station, who becomes involved with a left wing social worker who breeds an inane plot. (GP)

THURS and FRI "THUNDERBALL" (132 Min) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger

7:30 p.m. combats Spectre's attempt to blackmail the world by theft of A-bombs and a 100 million

#### Restaurant **Hours Changed**

C. John DiPol, Chairman of the Employee Services Board (ESB), has announced that the Station Restaurant will remain open on weekends from 6:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., beginning Saturday, February 27.

Breakfast will be served until 1:30 p.m., with a special "After Church Brunch" served on Sundays from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be available for children.

DiPol stated that all profits from the Station Restaurant go to the support of the Recreation Council.

#### Tax Reps To **Visit Center**

two representatives at the Comp.m. until 1 a.m., while a program They will assist all persons who troductions, brief reports, in- and their mama keeps the dolls have questions or problems con- stallation ceremonies, and dancing looking pretty good." cerning their 1970 income tax to the music of Danny Lydon and Prior to coming to NAF in Ocreturns. It should be noted that his Tempos takes place in that tober, 1969, Brown was stationed they will give advice but not order in the main dining room. with VA95 aboard the USS John F.

March 4-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 5-8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon.



WATER POLLUTION PROBLEM?—Dee Dee Kinney and Neal Miro, who portray Susan and Magee in the China Lake Player's production of Woody Allen's two-act comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," rehearse a scene from the upcoming show. The play will be presented on March 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Murray School Auditorium, with the curtain slated to rise at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Gift Mart, in Ridgecrest, the Center Pharmacy or from members of the China Lake Players.

#### **DEF Installation Reservations Limited To 200 Tickets**

Persons who plan to attend the Desert Empire Fair Installation dinner-dance March 6 had better hurry. A mere 200 tickets will be sold to the annual affair, according to Bettye Rivera, Committee Chairman, and reservations for the dinner-dance will be closed as of March 1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Decorator Showcase, 205 Balsam, during regular store hours, or by arrangement at the George Schneider residence, 217 Florence, in Ridgecrest, or from Mrs. Rivera at Vieweg School, or at her home, 407-B Princeton, on the Center.

Telephoned reservations may be made with Pat Stump, 375-7450, or with the Schneiders, 375-4291, by tickets at the door of the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the In- January-Roy Martin, Lou Sidney, order with the contractor. stallation will be held.

"Our dinner menu is the Knights' most popular", says Mrs. Rivera, directors-"Zip" Mettenburg, typewriters are procured by who is DEF membership chairman and Advisory Council of Clubs delegate from the China Lake BPW. "Topped by barbecued steak, it includes baked potato, green beans, salad, dessert, and coffee", she promises. Dinner will The Bakersfield office of the be served at 7:30 p.m., but the bar Internal Revenue Service will have will be open in the lounge from 6:30 munity Center on March 4 and 5. of live entertainment, in-

prepare returns. The schedule is as At \$5.50 each, the tickets cover Kennedy. He is a graduate of AE all these offerings, plus fellowship "B" School, at Jacksonville, and door prizes. "Although this is Florida, and is a member of the strictly a party, with no fund- Gold Hash Mark Club.

Rivera, "facilities will be provided vear-round community center." purchasing of memberships-annual voting membership at \$1 this occasion to anyone who merchants. proffers a \$50 donation toward the permanent exhibit building the Delivery Order. It is written The small purchase Branch has October 3.

the following: the four directors tract, generally from \$25 to 4,000 per month elected by the membership in \$100,000. The Branch places the the 1971 officers of the board of president, Sidney, vice-president, Delivery Orders. Mrs. Thornburg, secretary, and Bell Sidney, treasurer; and Ad- \$2,500 or less are made by the visory Council officers--Rae Purchase Branch. They also ac-Leonard, chairman, Dick Stokes, cept deliveries on existing convice-chairman, and Mrs. Stump, tracts to the maximum allowed by

#### Blueiacket . . .

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## Search Is Begun For Rodeo Queen

Who will be the 1971 Desert May 8, and will receive gifts to be Empire Rodeo Queen?

your family, or maybe your next the second day of the rodeo, May 9. door neighbor. In any case, now is on the fairgrounds. The winner will the time to state your interest, be selected on the basis of 50 per

Rayner, this year's queen co-

available at the Valley In- sold up until noon on Sunday, May dependent office, 739 N. China 9. Lake Blvd., Ridgecrest; the Invokern Feed Store, 178 Invokern Ave., Inyokern; or at Mrs. Rayner's home, 50-A Forrestal, China Lake.

Candidates for Rodeo Queen must be age 16-25, unmarried at the time of the contest, and must have a sponsor. Sponsors are organizations or businesses who agree to back their nominee by helping her sell "votes" at \$1 each. More than one group may band together to endorse a candidate. Entries from Searles Valley and the Kern District are encouraged.

All contestants will ride in the parade through the streets of Ridgecrest on Saturday morning, delivered to Mrs. Rayner.

announced later.

Perhaps it's you, or a member of Judging will take place at 1 p.m. cent for her appearance and poise Applications for entry in the as well as horsemanship, and 50 annual event are now available at per cent for the number of votes various locations throughout the sold in her name by Thursday, May Indian Wells Valley, said Mary 6. To count in the election, receipts from sale of tickets must be turned in to Mrs. Rayner on or before that The forms, she stated, are date; but further tickets may be

> Numbered tickets with corresponding stubs will be distributed in books of 10 at or before the Sunday brunch set for March 7, where the girls so far enrolled will be introduced. Besides constituting a vote for a chosen lovely, each donation has a share in a saddle or a quarter of beef, to be awarded at the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

> A representative of a sponsoring group, or the hopeful herself, may pick up the application form. When completed it should be mailed to Desert Empire Rodeo Queen Contest, P.O. Box 1176, Ridgecrest, California 93555, or it may be

#### Supply Department . . .

(Continued from Page 4) buyers to offer to a vendor (not on over \$2,500 are processed by the a BPA) an order for supplies or Procurement Management services. It may be either a Branch. unilateral or a bilateral order. A unilateral order allows the vendor to decline or accept the offer. A assure a reasonable price, (2) get bilateral order is a contract order. adequate competition (3) observe

raising intentions," says Mrs. is similar to a charge account with a specific vendor. Telephone orfor conveniently investing in the ders are placed with a company several enterprises that are aimed holding a BPA, and the company at developing the fairgrounds as a delivers to the Receiving Officer for further delivery to the She mentioned particularly the customer. The Branch is billed a BPA. The Branch maintains 300 and life memberships at \$35. BPAs in the Southern California

One more purchase avenue is the petition.

Jean Thornburg, and Lee Wengler; Such items as film, EAM cards. analog computers, calculators and

All open market procurements of

the contract. Purchase actions

Buyers have three major responsibilities. They are: (1) A Blanket Purchase Agreement the Required Delivery Date.

> A recent audit of the Branch reflected a procurement lead time within the Branch to be five working days and a delivery time of 10 working days.

Inevitably, there are some late deliveries. Some reasons for late monthly by each company having deliveries include: (1) improperly prepared stubs. (2) unrealistic Required Delivery Date for the Public recognition will be given on area-including Ridgecrest commodity concerned, and (3) the requirement for obtaining com-

Fair community hopes to have on against an existing open-end recenty become a "large" Purthe fairgrounds before this year's contract. There are more than 4000 chase Branch due to transfers fall celebration, September 29 to such contracts and Delivery Or- from Corona and Pasadena. ders can be placed with any of Personnel increased three-fold, Due to be formally installed by a them. The only limitations are from six to 19, and purchase acdignitary as yet undisclosed are those set forth in the basic contions mushroomed from 1,200 to



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### **Dr. Ward Named** Associate T.D.

Ordnance Department, has been named Associate Technical Director of the Naval Weapons Center, effective February 22. The appointment was announced in a recent memorandum from the office of RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander.

The selection of Dr. Ward as Associate Technical Director gives to the Technical Director's office a triple dimension in the area of management and guidance of the Center's technical programs.



Dr. Ward

Combined with the recent selection of Dr. Walter B. LaBerge as Deputy Technical Director and the August 1970 promotion of H. G. Wilson to the position of Technical Director, the Center is now able to take advantage of an unusual combination of expertise and experience in accomplishing its

Dr. Ward Dr. Newton E. Ward has been employed at the Center in progressively responsible positions since 1945. A graduate of the

Development Group of what was then called the Aviation Ordnance Division. He emerged in 1954 as head of the Aviation Ordnance Department (AOD) in 1954, a position he held until 1970, when the Department was disestablished His most recent assignment has been as Deputy Technical Director (Acting), the position which is now being filled by Dr. Walter B. LaBerge.

University of Oklahoma, Dr. Ward

began his work at NWC in the

The recent actions, which implement some of the recommendations related to the realignment and refocusing effort discussed at the May, 1970, NWC . Board of Directors meeting, are intended to result in more effective utilization of the staff and line personnel available at the Center to provide better guidance and direction to the technical resources of the China Lake facility.

For example, Haskell G. "Hack" Wilson brought to the position of Technical Director twenty years of outstanding Federal Service which included fifteen years as NWC's Associate Technical Director. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Wilson's prior experience included three years as Associate head of the Test (renamed Systems Development) Department, and a tour as head of Central Staff. In 1957, he was the recipient of the coveted L. T. E. Thompson Award for ". . . ex-(Continued on Page 4)



Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California

NEGRO HISTORY VISUALIZED-In commemoration of Negro History Week, slides and artifacts illustrating the primitive and modern cultures of Africa were presented to China Lake students by the Lynn Blackmuns of Westend.

Artifacts that were displayed from a collection made by the Blackmuns during their Safari of Africa included: carvings, skins of different animals and items used in ceremonial activities. See Page 5 for more details.

#### RAdm. Walker New COMNAVAIRPAC

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LABERGE RECEPTION—At a

no-host reception held last

Monday night in honor of Dr.

and Mrs. W. B. LaBerge, newly-

designated NWC Deputy

Technical Director, the honored

couple renewed acquaintances

with many old friends. Above,

they pose with (I) RAdm. and

Mrs. W. J. Moran, NWC

Commander, and H. G. and

Mrs. Wilson, NWC Technical

Director. LEFT-Dr. and Mrs.

(Pat) La Berge meet old friends

and new acquaintances in the

reception line. Dr. LaBerge is

returning to the Center after

thirteen years on the

management team of Philco-

Ford Corporation.

#### AE1 Raymond E. Brown Of NAF Named Feb. Bluejacket Aviation Electrician First Class do fish a lot. The family usually

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selected as February "Bluejacket said. of the Month."

The cheerful NAF sailor hails from Mendon, Missouri, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June, 1955, right after his graduation from Northwestern High School, in

Brown expressed surprise at his selection. "This is one of the nicest things that has happened to me in my career," he said. "I couldn't ask for a better station," he elaborated. "Good duty, nice area, wonderful people . . . really great for a family man," the February Bluejacket stated.

As a result of his selection, Brown and his wife will be hosted to a weekend in Bakersfield by the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce. Prior to departing the local area the Bluejacket will be given a car from Desert Motors to use on the three-day holiday. While in Bakersfield Brown will stay at the Sands Inn, 701 Union Ave., where he will also receive his meals.

In addition, the February selectee will receive a Hospitality Packet from the Chamber which will include gift certificates and discount certificates from Bakersfield merchants.

Brown married a Missouri girl. He met his wife, Nancy Sue, on a blind date while he was on leave in Meadville, Missouri. The couple have three children: Susan Rai, 10; Ramona Kay, 9; and Cora Mae, 6.

"Trying to raise three girls is the biggest hobby I have," he said, during an interview. "However, I

Raymond E. Brown, Jr., who is the goes up to Kennedy Meadows, Work Center Supervisor of the Lake Isabella, or around the OMD Electrical Branch at the Bishop area during the summer Naval Air Facility, has been and I get in a lot of fishing." he

> Susan and Ramona also belong to the Girl Scouts and enjoy bowling, camping and trips to the city with their Troop. Cora Mae is "quite a little girl," her father stated, and already "has the boys chasing her."

Brown was raised on a farm back in Mendon and intends to take over the responsibilities of running the farm upon his retirement in 1975. "One nice thing about the farm (his father's), is that it's located next to the Swan Lake Refuge, and I plan on getting in quite a lot of duck and geese hunting," he said.

Nancy Sue is a clerk at Grants but during her leisure time, makes dresses for herself and the girls. "She also makes doll clothes," Brown said, "which is her hobby, I guess. The girls have lots of dolls

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AE1 Brown At Work

in tank the mented it is

was awarded the Legion of Merit,

Bronze Star and Vietnam National

Order and Gallantry Cross for

combat operations in support of the

A native of Edgartown,

Massachusetts, Admiral Walker is

the son of Mrs. Raymond Walker of

Edgartown and the late Raymond

Walker. He is married to the

former Katherine H. Hedrick.

They have three sons; Thomas J.

Walker of Edgartown and the late

Raymond Walker. He is married to

the former Katherine H. Hedrick.

They have three sons; Thomas J.

Walker, Jr., Navy Lieutenant

David R. Walker, and John W.

Thomas J. Walker, Jr., a 1964

graduate of Lehigh University,

served three years in the Navy and

is a Lieutenant in the Naval

Reserve. Holder of a MA Degree in

business, he is employed by IBM in

David Walker graduated from

Annapolis in 1966 and was

designated a naval aviator in 1968.

Prior to becoming a student at the

U.S. Naval Postgraduate School

at Monterey, California, Lieuten-

ant Walker was assigned to Attack

Squadron 113 at Lemoore Naval

DCOA Skeds

Rummage Sale

The Desert Community Or-

nounced that many useful items

have been donated for their 27th

annual Rummage Sale, to be

held at the VFW Hall in

Ridgecrest, Friday, February

All proceeds of the sale will go

loward the financing of the

afternoon Youth Concert,

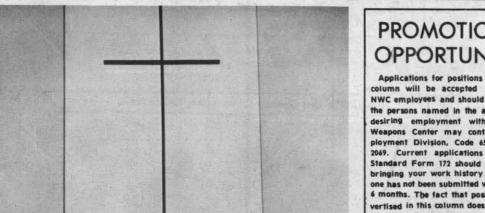
26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 21.

Air Station, California.

Los Angeles.

Republic of Vietnam.



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER CELEBRATION—Members of a choir which will celebrate the World Day of Prayer rehearse the songs they will sing. The celebration will take place on Friday, March 5, at the All Faith Chapel, with Inyokern Methodist and Protestant Women of the Chapel acting as hosts. The choir members are, back

#### **CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS**

row, I-r: Betty Jane Leonard; Edna Noles; Lorna Charlton; Betty

Heflin; Allis Wetzel; Karen Bartholomew; Jane Van Aken; and

Shirley Helmick. Carolyn Rogerson stands in front.

FICTION Clark-Baldur's Gate. Harvester-Nameless Road. Heyer-Charity Girl. Pohl-Eleventh Galaxy Reader. Rizal-The Lost Eden Taylor-A Piece of This Country. Trevor-Bury Him Among Kings. Welles-Shooting Stars. Young-Winchester Quarantine.

NON-FICTION Burland-People of the Ancient Americas. Cooper-Battle of the Torpedo

Dorozynski-Wine Book. Linton-Terracide. Milford-Zelda. Rosebury-Life on Man.

Boats.

Sexton-Feminized Male. Varney-The Family Decorates a

Ballinger-Forth-nine Days of Death Barrett-Love in Atlantis. Ehle-Time of Drums. Falkirk-Twisted Wire.

Garland-Eye of the Needle. Kent-Enemy in Sight. Masters-The Rock. Salamanca-A Sea Change. Serling-She'll Never Get Off the Ground.

Stevenson-Young Clementina Stewart-The Mephisto Waltz. Wain-A Winter in the Hills. Brenton--What's Happened to

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-

Sunday School-8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes

1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Center

Holy Mass-5:00 p.m., Saturday (Fulfills

Sunday obligation); 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed

Sacrament Chapel. First Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every first

Unitarian Fellowship-(Chapel Annex 95, 95

King Ave.)-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

and third Saturday.

Confessions-4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to

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#### PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

WIND TRANSPORT

ROCKETEER

Applications for positions listed in this NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension Standard Form 172 should be submitte bringing your work history up to date it one has not been submitted within the las months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of ose rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor Selection shall be made without discrimination for any

Helper (Electronics Mechanic) WG-26014-05 nechanic and or technicians in the overhaul, nodification, repair and installation of elecand tests missile system components. Incumbent will be assigned trainee duties in cesses in research and development work leading to assumption of journeyman duties as uirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in electroplating processes and in a research and levelopment fabrication shop. Advancemen Potential: Etched Circuit Maker, WG-8.

File applications and Supplemental Rating Forms with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Bldg. 4, Rm. 212, ph. 2371.

Electronic Engineer (General) GS-855-12 Code 5532 PD No. 7155006—Position is that of a nior Electronic Engineer in the Systems Electronic Branch, Incumbent's major duties include test, evaluation, design and development responsibilities in the area of electromagnetic compatibility. (EMC). He will function in all of the following engineering and Electromagnetic Fields and Antennas. Responsibilities also include significant planning, administrative and liaison duties as the Center's representative in the DOD EMC Programs and in the EMC community in private industry. Minimum Qualification irements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118, 3 years of professional experience in the appropriate subject-matter field, 1 year of which must have been comparable to the next lower grade. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in electromagnetic propagation, fields and antennas. Knowledge and understanding of instrumentation techniques and equipment. Demonstrated ability to plan and

plement technical programs. File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Ext. 2371.

Motion Picture Developing Equipment Mechanic, WP-33042-14, \$4.64 ph JD No. 343, Code 3032-This position is located in the Photographic Laboratory Branch, Assessment Division, Systems Development Department The incumbent installs, maintains, and modifies a wide variety of mechanized photographic and industrial equipment located in the Branch. He operates the full range of power driven machine shop equipment and a broad variety of standard and special purpose hand tools and instruments. Qualifications Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J. Element Standard in acelectro-mechanical equipment operation.

cordance with CSC Handbook, X-118C. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in the operation of machine shop equipment and knowledge of File applications and Supplemental In ormation Questionnaires with Beverly Saiger, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Room 212., Ext. 2514.

Secretary (Typing) GS-318-5 Code 506 PD

No. 7150020—Incumbent will be division secretary for Reliability & Evaluation Division of the Fuze Department. Duties will include the following: (1) composing and reviewing correspondence (responsible for the adequacy, procedure and format of all correspondence prepared in the division). (2) receiving in coming calls and visitors to the division office (3) setting up and maintaining files (4) writing resumes of conferences (5) obtaining and presenting information and other duties as assigned. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: 21/2 years of general experience and 1/2 year of specialized experience. Specialized experience is experience in secretarial work which has involved responsibility for serving as the principal personal office assistant to a designated supervisor, and which has included participation in the work of the supervisor through a close and direct working relationship. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must be a qualified typist and have the ability of

adequately meeting new situations and getting along well with people. File above applications with Pat Gaunt Bldg. 34 Room 202 Phone 2723.

Ordnance Learner (Ammunition and Explosives) WG-65011-4 Code 4562-This job is located in the Explosives Application Branch. government sources, processes unmatched Duties include assisting journeymen in peration of small to large scale propellant and reconciles invalid obligations and back and explosive processing equipment. Job orders. Processes receipt and direct delivery Relevant Criteria: Capability to learn safety nance work. Minimum Qualification experience plus one year of experience in Requirements: As defined in X-118C.



Audrey Bowen (seated), long before the February 26 reservation deadline, to join WACOM members and their spouses for the March 30 WACOM Day at the Santa Anita Race Track. Chartered busses leave the China Lake main gate at 8:45 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Cost of the round trip, which includes a reserved table on the Santa Anita terrace, is \$11.50 per person. Mrs. Bowen, 446-2465, is in charge of reservations; she will be available to receive ticket fares at the WACOM luncheon on March 9—deadline for payment of fares.

-Photo by PH3 Ronald Gray Mills, USN

position is located in the Weapons Systems Branch, Warhead Division, Propulsion Development Department. Duties include exploration and applied research of fuel air explosives. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have experience in the physics of mechanical Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Must have BS in Physics.

General Engineer, GS-801-9 or 11 Code 4563-This position is located in the Weapons Systems Branch, Warhead Division, Propulsion Development Department. Major duties in development of fuel air explosives weapons. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have mechanical engineering background with some experience in aerospace missile field. Minimum Qualifications Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Must have BS in Engineering.

General Engineer GS-801-13 Code 4543-The osition is Head, Pyrotechnics Developmen Branch, Code 4543. The mission of the branch is to conduct advanced engineering development in pyrotechnics and to support the Center in applications of pyrotechnic hardware items and related testing functions. Qualifications Requirements: At least a bachelor's degree in engineering or its equivalent and four years professional experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in ordnance hardware design, ordnance

testing and chemical processing. File above applications with Pat Gaunt Bldg 34 Room 202 Phone 2723.

Library Technician, PD 6975028, GS-1411-4 (Code 7531)-This position is located in the Reference & Circulation Branch, Technical Information Department. The basic duties of the position are operating data processing associated with the information retrieval systems of the Technical Library. Minimum Ability to operate card key punch, sorting, duplicating, interpreting and listing machinery is desirable.

File application for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2032. Administrative Officer, GS-341-11 or 12 (Code 7502) - This position is that of Head. Administrative Staff in the Technical Information Department. Responsible for the administrative management of the Technical Information Department in the areas of procurements and contracts, facilities, staf fing, personnel actions, training requirements, budget submissions, periodic reports and financial requirements and reports. Minimum Qualifications: GS-11 level 3 years general and 3 years specialized, GS-12 1 year specialized mparable to next lower grade as stated in X

File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2032. Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-02005-4, Code 2575—Responsible for the completion of open order files. Provides follow-up information as to status and receipt of material from summaries, unmatched summary invoice documents. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical supply or a related field. Job Relevant Physicist GS-1310-9 or 11, Code 4563—This Criteria: Knowledge of MISTRIP coding data

with job order numbers, appropriations and expenditure account numbers is desirable. File applications for above with Naon Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118.

Clerk (Dictating Machine Transcribing) GS-316-3 or 4 Part Time, Code 4094—This position is part time and four hours per day. Incumben will be secretary to the Advanced Design Will provide assistance to the Branch Head and his staff by performing a variety of clerical duties as related to the management of the office such as scheduling appointments and conferences, telephone and receptionist work reviewing out-going mail, etc., provided a technical knowledge of specialized subject Qualification Requirements: One year general experience for GS-3 and two years general experience for GS-4 in accordance with X-11 Advancement Potential: GS-3 may be promoted to GS-4.

File applications with June Chipp, Bldg. 34

Room 204, Phone 2676. The Naval Weapons Center, China Lake California announces competitive promotio examation for the following: LEADER, TEST MECHANIC (EXPERIMENTAL ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT) - WL-66005-11 ASSOCIATE SUPERVISORY INSPECTOR (PUBLIC WORKS STRUCTURES) - WY-47052-40

For Leader, Test Mechanic (EOE) as nts must file Card Form NAVEXOS 4155AB, Standard Form 172 and Employee Supplemental Sheet. For Associate Super Inspector (PW Structures) applicants must file Standard Form 172 and Supplementa Wage Grade Supervisory Information Shee Receptionist, Bldg. 34, China Lake. All forms for both of the above positions must be file 1 year specialized. Job Relevant Criteria: Lake, California, to be received or post marked not later than 8 March 1971

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 540130, Code 4053-This position is that of secretary to the Weapons Control Branch, Weapons Development Department. The incumbent will provide assistance to the Branch Head and his administrative duties related to the management of the office such as, scheduling receptionist work, receiving and replying to incoming mail, reviewing out-going mail, etc. provided a technical knowledge of specialized subject matter is not required. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year general one year specialized for GS-4 in accordance with X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-3 may

File applications with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Phone 2676.

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### RAdm. T.J. Walker New VAdm.; COMNAVAIRPAC

Walker, Commander of the Naval in 1961. Air Systems Command, has been One of the squadrons he comnominated for promotion to vice manded during this period was Air admiral and picked to command Test and Development Squadron all naval air forces of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Entalor Convenient 28, 100

year old naval aviator will be at the squadron's relocation to China North Island Naval Air Station in Lake. San Diego. Admiral Walker has headed the Naval Air Systems Command for the past two years. Weapons Center as Assistant He will relinquish command on

In his new post, he will be responsible to the Commander-in-



RAdm. T. J. Walker

Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet for the readiness of all Naval air units in the Pacific. He will command Walker. 60,000 officers and men that man the nine aircraft carriers, 21 shore stations, and 100 squadrons assigned to the Pacific air com-

A 1939 graduate of the Naval Academy, Walker was designated a naval aviator in 1942. During the African invasion at Safi and Casablanca, he spotted shore bombardment and later participated in antisubmarine flights over convoys. In addition to a postgraduate tour at Annapolis and duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics, he commanded six aviation squadrons and the ammunition ship USS Nitro. Also, he John Walker is a senior at was the first commanding officer Cornell University where he is of the attack carrier USS Con- majoring in electrical engineering.

#### Industrial Medical **Division Office** Is Relocated

The Industrial Medical Division has been relocated. According to Dr. E. R. Zumwalt, Industrial Medical Officer, the Division office has been moved to the West Wing of the Center Dispensary.

Civil Service patients are asked to use the parking lot in the rear of the Dispensary and to enter the building by the Northwest door of the Dispensary. The only exceptions to this will

be in the case of major emergencies or reporting to the Kent Stacey Dispensary outside of the normal 0730-1630 duty hours. In major Scheduled For emergencies, all persons will use the main entrance at all times. Local Interview Civil Service patients requiring emergency care will report to the Assemblyman Kent Stacey will Information Desk at the Main hold a "Legislative Interview." Entrance to the Dispensary.

Dr. Zumwalt also noted that the League of Women Voters and the pionship at 1 p.m. 3333, remains the same.



ROCKETEER

THIRTY-YEARS SERVICE COMMEMORATED-Wayne R. Rountree (I) is congratulated by Lloyd H. Shreve, Systems Electronic Branch Head, Engineering Department, upon completion of 30 years of Federal Service. Rountree came to the Center in March, 1953 and is employed as an electronics technician with Shreve's branch. During ceremonies held last week, Shreve presented the 30year pin to Rountree for the department head, F. A. Chenault, who was absent from the Center.

#### 'Grandma' Bertles To Defend Her Gold Panning Championships

Panning Championships at the Rock title last March. Tropico Gold Mine, near Rosamond

World Open Champion Marie Bertles, a Palmdale, California grandmother who won both the 1970 Open title and the World Ladies' Championship, will return March 6 and 7 to defend her title against all comers.

This year, at the 11th annual championship, she will attempt to beat her own record of 18 seconds, which she set last year, whopping a hefty 15 seconds off the old record. Second and third place winners

in the 1970 Open championship, bearded Prospector John of Skagway, Alaska and Mrs. Micky the presentation. Hirota of Azusa, California, will also be back.

Entries from other sourdoughs throughout the United States as already on hand.

Championship begins at 1 p.m. that the process. afternoon, with 15-year-old Al his title. He has not only won the fastest time wins. Junior title in five of the 10 years seconds last year.

already filed entries for the Ladies World Gold Panning Cham- the only large gold mine open to the pionships which follows at 2 p.m. public in California, in com-

Contest opens the Sunday, March 7 March, 1842 discovery. activities at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by the Mojave Desert sponsored jointly by the IWV Hard Rock Gold Panning Cham-

telephone extension in his office is American Association of The main event, the World Open 2015, The emergency number, Ext. University Women, Friday, March Gold Panning Championships, will 5 at 7:30 p.m., at Las Flores School. begin at 1:30 p.m.

"Grandma will defend her title," The Bertles will be defending announced Glen A. Settle, chair- three championships, as husband man of the Annual World Gold Larry won the Mojave Desert Hard

> Pam Castle, 17-year old Miss Rosamond of 1970 will be Queen of Gold Panning Days, which are sponsored by the Rosamond Chamber of Commerce, Kern Antelope Historical Society and Tropico Gold Mine. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Castle, she attends Rosamond High

The Joe Walker Memorial Trophy will be the top award again this year, with the winner's name to be engraved on the permanent trophy given in memory of the late NASA test pilot. John McKay, NASA representative, will make

All winners of the gold panning contests will receive individual trophies, set with gold nuggets. Winner of the Open class is also well as foreign countries are awarded all of the cash from the entry fees, Settle announced.

Additional events include a Each panning contestant utilizes Burro Claim Staking Race and an the same eight gold nuggets, Old Fashioned Fire Cart Hose placed in sand in a standard-size The Junior World Gold Panning retain all nuggets in the pan during School Lecture Center.

Each "lost" nugget results in a

set a new Junior panning time of 25 before Mrs. Bertles came up with her remarkable victory, almost Mmes. Bertles and Hirota have cutting the record in half.

All events are held at Tropico, An Antique Cars Parade and memoration of Francisco Lopez's



#### **Parents Asked To Assist Children's Course Selections**

Sixth and Seventh grade students at Murray School at China Lake will be bringing home a brochure of elective subjects for the fall term today, and parents are asked to assist their students in the selection of courses. According to Murray administrators, each student is required to take mathematics, English, history and physical education. In add ion he is to choose five electives from the brochure, in order of preference, with an alternate for each.

The elective courses to be offered include a course in science fiction (which will explore stories published during the past 20 years), arts and crafts, drawing and painting, ceramics and sculpture, typing, creative writing, journalism, spelling, speech, French, German, Spanish, Russian, California history, general homemaking, general shop, motorcycle safety and repair, mathematical designs, algebra preparation, geometry preparation, concert band, junior band, advanced strings, acappella choir, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, and music appreciation. Also offered are team sports, American literature, developmental and remedial reading, general science, amateur electronics, earth science, laboratory science, health education, and animal husbandry.

Murray School operates under a flexible scheduling program so that the length of the class period and the number of days it meets are determined by the teacher offering the course. No class is shorter than 35 minutes and may last an hour. Study periods fill in the day whenever the student does not have a class.

Computers are used to draw up an individualized class schedule for each student. Prompt return of the elective selections will allow the flexible scheduling coordinators to tally the figures for each subject and determine the number of sections needed for

#### **Sweet Adelines** To Present Show On March 13

The Chordsmen, a barbershop quartet from Fullerton, will head a list of stellar attractions at the March 13 Sweet Adelines concert, Race on Saturday morning, March gold mining pan. They must wash "Annie, Get Your Pitchpipe!" to away all of the sand, yet attempt to be held in the Burroughs High

The program will feature, in addition to the Chordsmen, the Pauley from the famous Mojave 10-second penalty and the entrant Shimmerons, the 1970-1971 mining district on hand to defend retaining the most nuggets in the Sweethearts of Harmony for Region 11 of the Sweet Adelines The old record of 33 seconds was organization; The Sight 'n' Sound, this event has been held, but also broken seven times last year a new quartet from the Riverside area; and The Impetuettes, a local

The Chordsmen have just returned from their second USO tour entertaining servicemen in hospitals in the Pacific area. A Ridgecrest audience enjoyed their lighthearted comedy and singing three years ago.

The Shimmerons are the 1970-1971 Sweethearts of Harmony for Region 11 of the Sweet Adelines organization; Region 11 includes Southern California, all of Arizona, and parts of Nevada.

PHYSICAL FITNESS seems to be the goal of these room are activities used by men who try to "stay NWC employees who frequent the Station Gym in shape." The gym is open to all Center emduring their lunch hours. Basketball, volleyball, ployees and their dependents, seven days a week.

**Local Boxers** 

Train Hard For

11ND Tourney

Nap Williams, a former Atlantic

Coast welterweight runner-up with.

a 23-1-2 record, middleweight

Roger Stewart, and junior light-

weight Gary Jensen began

workouts several weeks ago under

the tutilage of Marty Denkin.

March 22-26 in San Diego.

### Third Place Vampires Turn Into Lion Killers

Loewen's Lions fell to the VX-5 Higgins and Ted Bailey controlled Vampires, 54-53, and slipped into a the boards and the game as Ace virtual tie with Ace TV for the lead went ahead to stay in the second in the China Lake Basketball half.

Loewen's and Ace have each lost once during the season, and barring further misfortune, the two will meet in a playoff game next week to decide the league

It was third place VX-5 who looked like champions last week as they rallied from a nine-point deficit at halftime to take the lead at the end of the third quarter and

lead, but when Loewen's raced to 11 straight points to take a 14-7 advantage with 2:00 left in the first period. The Lions extended that lead to 18-9 at the end of the quarter

board control by Bill Hogan, respectively. James Williams led George Bistline and Dave Dembeck held the Lions to just three narrowed the gap to 32-31.

VX-5 a 38-37 edge as the third quarter ended.

Neither team held more than a The Wallbangers also kept alive three-point lead in the fourth their hopes for third place by quarter, as the Vampires hit outgunning the Pioneers, 58-36, as several free throws in clutch they held league-leading scorer situations to lead 54-52 in the Gary Ziegler to 19 points. Mick closing seconds before Loewen's Rindt paced the Wallbangers with Nelson Walts was fouled in a 1-and- 15 as they took a 17-5 first quarter 1 situation with :06 on the clock. lead and lengthened it.

Walts hit the first but missed the The Hustlers outran the Pins and second and VX-5 controlled the Needles, 71-45, as Dale Dowd rebound to end the game.

Garry Clark hit 20 points inside and Walts 18 from the outside to

championship playoff by defeating 10 points apiece.

Higgins was the leading scorer with 19, followed by Bailey and Brad Royer with 14 apiece.

The Saints' Carl Hall scored 56 points in two games as the Saints split a pair. They lost to the NAF Hawks, 50-46, but then rebounded to plaster Genge, 83-31.

Hall scored 23 in a losing effort against the Hawks, who were paced by Turner's 19-point perhold on for the one-point victory. formance. Hall then teamed with The Vampires took a quick 7-3 Dave Taylor for the finest tandem showing of the season. Hall hit 33 and Taylor 28 to even the Saints'

Bud Eyre stayed in the race for and maintained it, 29-20, after the third by topping the Chaparrals, 65-45, as Bill Duncan and Mike A tough VX-5 zone defense and Tosti scored 17 and 16 points the Chapparals with 15.

Food Service defeated California points in the first five minutes of Telephone, 66-62, despite CTC's the third quarter, as the Vampires last quarter rally. Charles Malichi took scoring honors with 23 points, Steve Fleming's jump shot gave while Bud Phillips led CTC with 21

scored 29 points. James Brown led in Bishop on March 6." the Pins and Needles with 24.

lead all scorers, while Hogan (12), The NAF Officers moved to their interested in participating in the easy victory with scores of 789 Roger Stewart (11) and Fleming third win of the season by defeating (10) paced VX-5's balanced attack. Genge, 41-27. George Weiler and Ace TV stayed in position for the Dave Gire paced the Officers with



#### Ken Dalpiaz Rolls 250; **Dick Zinke Hits 243**

Ken Dalpiaz shot a 250 and Dick B&F Liquor quintet, shot a triple- game. 200 with games of 222, 212 and 211

Ace-TV whipped Tom's Place for three and B&F took two from Boyd's Auto Parts. Mercury Movers stole two from Ridgecrest Lanes and NAF won two from Arden's Dairy. Allied Automatic Bowling Tourney Vending won three from the hapless Dean's Pro Shop quintet.

AC Winslow rapped out a 236 game and John Dowd had a 229. Other good games: Leo Montano, 228; Dick Furstenberg, 225; and Robin Fuller, 223.

Women's Wednesday

10 split this week and the 4-7-10 last week, which failed to be reported. In addition she shot a 510 series, just one pin behind league leading Lela Herigstad's 511. Aline Schad had a 503. Liz Furstenbert banged out a 212 game.

Midway League

Bill Tomaras had games of 207, scoring last week. Charles Vanantwerp had high game with a 235, followed closely by Harvey Johnson's 234. Ed Sopke knocked

Friday Mixed 4-Some

Ray Shreiber blasted out a 256 game and a 617 series to lead the male scoring, while his female counterpart, Shirley Hartman, hit a 203-562. Mrs. Hartman barely nosed out Rosie Pelley, who shot a

Floyd Maxwell, who shot an alland 233 this week for a 611 series. Ralph Brewer had a 215, Allen each 200. Smith 206-200, and Mike Crom a 206. Mike also punched out a 618 series last week which wasn't reported (beat his wife). Royce Dowd had an all spare game.

Supply Dept. Mixed

Three China Lake boxers, one John Shepard's 583 led the men experienced hand and two and Peggy Ames' 568 the ladies in beginners, are training for the 11th action last Sunday. Ted Carleton Naval District boxing tournament had a 566 and Frank Carson a 570. Peggy had a 223 game in her triple and Myrna Covert rolled a nice 196. Carleton had a 204, Carson a 223, Shepard a 231 and Dick Miller a 202 to round out the men's scoring.

**Desert League** 

Pat Keegan rolled a 223 enroute to a 585 series to lead male scoring "We hope to schedule some on February 18. Bob Nelligan had a matches at the Olympic big 234 game and Les Dalton Auditorium in Los Angeles," said socked out a 231. A belated report: Denkin. "As it is, we have worked Dean Ray hit a 268 (with his eyes out the details for warm-up bouts closed?) on February 11. Ding-a-Lings

Denkin said any other boxers The Twinkle Toes waltzed to an Special Services-sponsored single and 2206 triplicate to lead program are welcome and should team scoring. Verdie Quinn had a contact him at NWC extension 220, combined with a 543 series to lead the individual scoring.

Zinke a 243 to lead the single game Jerri Holland rolled a 228, scoring as the Premier League followed by Myrtle Snyder's 212 returned to its old form last and Willie Johnson's 210 last Monday night. Chuck Cutsinger, Monday to lead single game anchor man for the hard-charging scoring. Maggie Branson had a 204

Myrtle led the series totals with a for a 645 series. Floyd Maxwell, 559 with Jerri not far behind, another B&F team member, had a scoring 543. Wanda Billings had a 540 and Mike Breitengross a 539.

### Alley Cats Win **IWV Women's City**

The 1971 IWV Woman's Bowling Association city tournament is history. Twenty-eight teams, 48 double teams and 96 single entries vied for prize money and trophies at both bowling lanes in the Valley.

The Ridgecrest Bowl was the site of the team events, won by the Estalla Paine converted the 3-7- Alley Cats with 2619 total. Ray's Appliances shot a 2612 for second

Doubles and singles were held at Hall Memorial Lanes on the Center. June Graham and Vera Yelland knocked down 1175 pins (with handicap) to lead all comers, for the doubles crown and Charlotte De Marco fired a 627 with 192 and 213 for a 612 total to lead the handicap to take singles laurels.

In addition Charlotte's 583 scratch was the high recorded in that category. Gerrie Nash rolled a 1683 total for high handicap allevents and Alice Cutsinger's 1521 scratch took the crown for the

High game for the two weekend affair was a 222 by Wanda Billings, barely nosing out Marion Seivert's 220. Maggie Branson had a 219, Rosie Pelley 215, LaVerne Akins 207, Alice Cutsinger 207, Mike spare game last week, rolled 207 Breitengross 201, and Peggie Perrige and Diane Richardson,



HOLDS HIGH MARKS-Jim in the Monday Premier League, recently set the high marks for the Indian Wells Valley Men's Bowling Association with a 279 single game and a 711 series.

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# Chief Petty Officers Hold Annual Ball At NWC



MILITARY BALL ATTENDEES—Active Chief manding Officer Capt. R. E. McCall, VX-5 Petty Officers who attended the annual Military Commanding Officer Capt. C. "Tex" Birdwell, Ball at the CPO Mess, and honored guests RAdm. Jr., and Deputy Commander Capt. A. E. May,

oran, NWC Commander, NAF Com- pose for this group during the festivities.



LCdr. R. A. Shepard, and LCdr W. J. Schell, and their wives, left, sit opposite Chief and Mrs. Hicks, and Chief and Mrs. Lesniak at one of the tables.

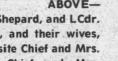
UPPER RIGHT-RAdm. and Mrs. W. J. Moran, arrive for the gala affair.

BOTTOM RIGHT-Mrs. R. E. McCall, left, and Capt. R. E. McCall, right, enjoy the informal atmosphere during the annual celebration.

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LEFT-Norma Manes, a hostess of the affair, pins a corsage on a guest.

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**Associate** Tech. Director

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ceptional effectiveness in fostering understanding and cooperation between the civilian and military components of the Station's research and development organization." In addition to his duties as NWC Technical Director, Wilson serves as Area Coordinator of the Civilian Defense and Disaster Control Council for the communities of Inyokern, Ridgecrest and China Lake.

Dr. La Berge Similarly, Dr. LaBerge is no stranger to the Naval Weapons Center. From 1955 to 1957, he served here as head of Division 2 of the Aviation Ordnance Department, during which time he lead the team of designers, test range engineers and naval aviators that developed SIDEWINDER and put the missile into production. Prior to coming to NOTS in 1950 Dr. LaBerge spent two years as an officer in the Navy and concentrated on a study program that earned him a BS in Naval Engineering, and a PhD in Physics from the University of Notre Dame. He returns to the Naval Weapons Center after thirteen vears of highly responsible experience with Philco-Ford corporation, which included the posts of Director of Engineering, Western Development Laboratories; Director of Philco Houston Operations; Vice President of Research and Development, Corporate Staff; and Vice President and General Manager of Philco-Ford's Western Division Laboratories.

The roles of the Deputy and Associate Technical Directors and their respective interface with other members of management will evolve further as each incumbent develops his specific sphere of interest. Initially, however, Dr. LaBerge's primary functions will be to provide direction and guidance to the new technical programs of the Center; and Dr. Ward's primary role will be related to the operational management aspects of the Naval Weapons Center.

#### **Record Number Of Toastmasters** At 'Awards' Nite

A record number of Toastmasters and their wives were present for a "Special Awards" night held by the China Lake Toastmasters Club 853 at the Officer's Club on Thursday, February 18.

Four members received a Toastmasters Achievement Award for having written and delivered 12 pets, even when on a leash, to use winning speeches. They were: William Maddux, Kenneth LaBaw, John Ward, and Everett Baker.

Joseph McIntire walked off with both the 12 Club Award and the coveted 1970 Toastmaster of The Year Trophy, an "Oscar" given on a point count basis for the best allaround toastmastering of the year. One member, Larry Lincicum, was welcomed into the 25 Club by the Educational Vice President, Jack Latimer, and presented a special trophy for winning 25 speeches.



ROCKETEER

PERSONNEL HEAD COMMENDED-W. R. "Randy" Riley, Head of NWC Personnel Department from June 1969 to January 1971, was given a Sustained Superior Performance Award during farewell ceremonies held in his honor last week. Capt. A. E. May, Deputy Commander presented the award and check to Riley. Fellow employees presented Riley with a pen set which, along with the check, he is proudly showing to his wife, Beverley. The Rileys have moved to Bremerton, Washington where Riley has accepted a position at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. —Photo by PH2 Delmar E. Hart,

#### **Animal Control Main Topic** At Community Council Meeting

Animal Control Officer.

definitely needed on the Center and chosen to look into the matter. would be supported by the China Lake community if these anima control procedures were clearly defined, well publicized, visible and effective. Some of the recommendations made by the Council to the Center were:

(1) Dogs must be kept physically constrained at all times, except when they are being run in a designated exercise area;

(2) Owners must not allow their yards, parks, playing fields, etc. as sanitary facilities:

(3) Designated exercise areas for dogs should be established; (4) Charge an administrative fee

for dogs caught; (5) Information concerning the possible impoundment of an animal should be readily available during reasonable working hours:

(6) Placement of traps in housing areas and in more remote sections of the Center to trap stray

The subject of animal control Other business included was discussed at the regular discussion on the formation of a meeting of the China Lake Com- Youth Council. If this group was munity Council on February 9. The formed it would give the young council heard opinions from people of the area a place to meet several China Lake residents as and discuss their grievances and well as Earl Fike, Ridgecrest Chief suggestions which could be of Police; and Gil Pritchett, IWV communicated to the Community Council and might help make both The basic feeling was that more generations aware of the others' strictly enforced regulations are problems and needs. Al Pena was

**Close Liaison Is Key To Supply Procurements** 

(Note: This is the fourth installment of a series of articles designed to describe the services that NWC's Supply Department offers its customers. Supply, whose headquarters are at 60 Blandy, is under the direction of CAPT. E. M. Wieseke, SC, USN, Director of Supply and CDR T. R. Hendershot, SC, USN, Deputy Director of Supply)

By Jim Knight As the authority and responprojects is vested with the Director

Supply's Procurement Division freeway. at 60 Blandy, headed by W. J.

The Division provides advisory Originating Codes are responservice on contract principles and sible for the proper preparation of practices to the NWC Commander, 11ND NWC Form 4270-34 "stubs" and to all subordinate units.

**Process Begins** 

The procurement process formally begins with the preparation of a procurement request and its

normally will not be started by procurement personnel unless proof is furnished that money is available and that there is proper authorization to spend the money for what is wanted.

This is why there are specific approval points (such as Code 176, Accounting, and Code 173, Budgets) where requests must stop for approval prior to purchase

Planning

problems at an early stage can set the proper course for a procurement request is submitted.

Procurement planning covers such issues as funding, methods of procurement, source selection, contract type, competition, delivery, Government-furnished property, future requirements, and contract administration. With proper planning, bids on proposals can be solicited as soon as the procurement request is received.

In addition to the Procurement Management Branch, headed by M. E. "Scotty" Craven, the Division has a Purchase Branch.

sibility for all NWC procurement Purchase Branch is composed of 19 for Research and Development persons, 11 of whom are buyers.

When an order for supplies or of Supply, CAPT. E. M. Wieseke, services reaches the Purchase the need for close liaison between Branch, it is launched on a the Supply Department and the "paperwork freeway" as efficient Technical Departments is quite and complicated (to the uninitiated) as any asphalt

Numerous purchase access "Bill" Baker, is staffed with highly roads are available to the buyers qualified Contract Administrators who process 48,000 purchase acwho are anxious to help personnel tions annually with an apget full value for every dollar you proximate expenditure of \$12

before submitting them to Pur-

Upon receipt of a stub, the Branch reviews it for proprietary requirements, adequate purchase submission to the contracting description, appropriate solesource justification, "Buy However, purchase action American" exception, Department Head certification (if required), authenticated signature, job order number, stub number, etc.

> Next, the stub is reviewed for mandatory procurement sources such as Federal Supply Schedules, Federal Prison Industries, and Blind-made products. If the stub meets the mandatory purchase requirements, it goes to specific buyers for procurement from the mandatory source.

Other than mandatory stubs go Discussion of contracting the Open Purchase buyers who determine the source, availability, and method of procurement—such procurement long before the as Open Purchase, Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA), or the Imprest Fund.

Imprest Fund

The Imprest Fund is a petty cash system whereby local purchases of \$100 or less may be made by the customer. The customer gets the cash from the Imprest Fund Cashier, Betty Watts in Warehouse 17, and makes the purchase from a local vendor, returning a receipt to the Cashier. If the vendor delivers to the Cashier by common carrier or parcel post, it is on a COD basis. A Purchase Order allows the

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SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AWARDS PRESEN- M. Christie and Barbara Marine, who accepted for TATION-Capt. E. M. Wieseke, (far right) presented employees of the Supply Department with various awards at a presentation ceremony held February 18. The recipients, and their awards, are, front row, I-r: Group Superior Achievement Award, \$40 each, Martha J. Helen M. Eaton, Lenore F. Edwards, Clifford Whisman, Warren J. Ellingson, Jerry D. Hopper, Moss, Pearre G. Robbins, Sally J. Seffel and William L. Esch and Charles R. Bridges; 20-yr. William A. Wieman. pin, Dorothy L. Wooten; 10-yr. NWC pin, Cecelia

Dixie H. Ikenoyama. Second row, I-r: 20-yr. NWC pins, Andrew J. Bergens, Donald E. Fifer, Henry R. Paquin, James E. Poore and Kermit M. Torkelson; 5-yr. NWC pin, Frank W. Carson and Peter Christie. Back row, I-r: 5-yr. NWC pins,

-Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

Negro History Week Celebrated At NWC

**Local Festivities Tied-In To Nation-wide Celebration** 

part of the history of the black man peanut—that is a tiny thing; surely and magazines, on television and radio, and in schools and churches. Black (Negro or African- 100 new products in the peanut-American) History Week was observed locally, as throughout the nation, during the week of February 7 through February 14. At National Level

In the nation's capital Navy Week." As reported in Part 2 of the did. Rocketeer's series on the History of the Black Man in the Navy Ens. Brown was the first black American to win the wings of a

Medal and Purple Heart.

designed for locating and destroying submarines. The keel for the DE-1039 will be laid at Avondale Shipyards, Westwego, Louisiana on April 9. She will be 438 feet long, 47 feet at the beam and displace 4100 tons. Her armament will include 5", 54-caliber mount, ASW rockets (ASROC) and ASW

torpedoes. The first ship to be named for a black American Navy man was a destroyer escort-the Harmoncommissioned in 1943, and named for Mess Attendent First Class Leonard Roy Harmon, who was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for heroism during World War II while aboard the cruiser San Francisco.

A second ship, the George Washington Carver, a Polaris submarine commissioned in 1966, is named for the late botanist and

Answer In A Nutshell

Dr. Carver (1864-1943) wanted to help his people and for years he urged those in the South to plant crops other than cotton, for if that crop failed all was lost. He finally persuaded them to plant peanuts. they knew what to do with. Quoted by Fort Newton in "Living Up to Life" (Harper Bros.), Dr. Carver tells how he solved the problem.

"Mr. Creator," he prayed, "show me the meaning of this vast question for your little mind to grasp." Carver agreed, "That is

"Mr. Creator, tell me the meaning of man-he is a little thing. Why did you make him? What is he for?" But the answer that's right."

During the month of February, "Mr. Creator, tell me about the in America was told in newspapers I can grasp a peanut. I want to help my people." His prayer was answered. He discovered more than oils, varnishes, colorings, medicine and other things.

Dr. Carver was invited to testify before a Senate Committee, and there he was asked the question: "Dr. Carver, how did you learn all Secretary John H. Chafee an- these things?" "From an old nounced the Navy will name a book," he replied. The chairman destroyer escort in honor of Ens. asked, "What book?" After a Jesse L. Brown, the first black pause he said, "The Bible," He was naval aviator. In making the an- asked, "Does the Bible tell about nouncement, Chafee said, "It is peanuts?" "No, Mr. Senator, but it particularly fitting that we honor tells about the God who made the the memory of this distinguished peanut. I asked Him to show me Navyman during Negro History what to do with the peanut, and He

Local Observances Under the direction of Mrs. Bettye M. Rivera, local chairman of the Education Committee of Naval aviator, and he was the first the National Association for the black American naval officer to Advancement of Colored People lose his life in combat, in the and a member of the China Lake Korean conflict, after a daring Teachers Association Human series of attacks on enemy ground Relations Committee, local obtroops, which cost him his life on servances included presentations December 5, 1950. He was on radio station KLOA, displays of posthumously awarded the resource data at the Naval Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Weapons Center Library and the Ridgecrest Public Library, ar-The third ship to be named for a ticles in the Valley Independent negro and the second for a Navy Newspaper, and a series of articles man, the Jesse L. Brown will be a in the Rocketeer on the black Knox-class destroyer excort American in the U.S. Navy, and the following special programs in the

> -At Murray School Emanuel Dunn spoke on "The Past and Present Aspects of Afro History." -At Richmond and James Monroe Schools Daniel Brown spoke on "A Look Into the Past," emphasizing the facts left out of

our American history books. -At Vieweg School James Lewis, president of the local NAACP chapter, spoke on "The Shapes of a Nation," bringing to light Afro contributions throughout our nation and world.

-Cynthia Scott and assistants organized a program for Burroughs High School entitled "Did You Know," depicting Afro contributions in various fields.

-Mrs. Ruth Kirley, China Lake **Elementary School District Music** educator of Tuskegee Institute who Coordinator, covered some of the is famous for his agricultural Afro contributions in the field of music through the presentation of spiritual and African folk songs and filmstrips in all of the schools.

-At China Lake schools the Lynn Blackmuns of West End (Trona) presented slides and artifacts of Africa as it is today, denoting African culture of But they raised more peanuts than yesterday, today and the future. Speaking for the Education Committee of the NAACP and the China Lake Teachers Association Human Relations Committee, Mrs. Rivera stated, "It is our sincere hope that in a very short time our universe; it is so wonderful." The goals for understanding and answer was: "That is too big a greater appreciation for individual worth regardless of race, creed or color will be achieved through the all-out efforts on the part of all our educational agencies, and true brotherhood will be here to stay."

Father of Negro History

The fact that there is a national came: "That is too big a matter for observance of the Afro conyour mind." He agreed, "Yes, tributions in the development of America is due to Dr. Carter G.



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED-Visual displays of Negro history, such as the one being viewed at Vieweg School by (I-r) Mrs. Bettye Rivera, James H. Lewis, and Stanley Kus, pointed out that Negro people are making history in various fields—as mayors of larger cities, in educa-

tion, art and music, and other fields. Mrs. Rivera, a teacher at Vieweg School, was coordinator for local observances of Negro History Week (Feb. 7-14) Lewis; president of the local chapter of NAACP spoke at Vieweg School. Kus is the principal of Vieweg School.

Woodson who was acclaimed as "the father of Negro history"even before his death in 1950.

Because Woodson had to work as a coal miner while attending school part time, he was 22 years old when he completed high school. Born in 1875 in Canton, Virginia, to a University of Chicago and earned time agree to a remarkable degree plant grass in a bare area. from Harvard University in 1912. objects to unkempt yards, fences throughout the housing areas and

In 1915 Dr. Woodson, who and sheds. believed that "the achievements of the Negro, properly set forth will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization", founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Still in existence today as the African-American Historical Association it has become the backbone of black County leash ordinances apply in The Center Library is well history from the African beginning the China Lake community. to the present.

Selecting the period in February that encompassed the birthdays of the great emancipator, President 1926. Feb. 12 is also the day of the all levels. founding of the NAACP in 1909.

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**Community Agrees On Problems** Related To 'Better Environment'

Returns on the question, "Would business hours if you wish seed fo

Almost without exception week. Short, frequent watering of correspondents pointed out the lawns will do a great deal more fo thoughtlessness of those who allow their appearance than unpets to roam. Overturned rubbish controlled soaking with wasted cans, damage to yards and general water running into the streets. nuisance conditions created by About 10 to 15 minutes this time of unrestrained dogs is a major year will be adequate watering to concern to China Lakers. encourage a green and attractive Residents are reminded that Kern lawn.

Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12), and of being compiled. It is evident from Garden Club of China Lake: o the famed abolitionist, orator and preliminary review of the flood of Nehrling's "Easy Gardening with civil rights leader. Frederick returns that citizens of our com- Drought Resistant Plants." Other Douglass (Feb. 14), Dr. Woodson munity are thinking seriously recommended for this area are initiated Negro History Week in about environmental problems at "Southwest Gardening" b

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you help make China Lake a better lawns. A Housing Manager wi place to live?" reveal genuine call on you to determine the family who had little money, he concern and interest on the part of amount you require and arrang refused to stop with a high school China Lake residents in the quality for delivery of the seed. It' diploma. In Kentucky he attended of their environment. More than greenup time - now is the idea Berea College and then the 300 comments received at press time to renovate an old lawn on his doctor of philosophy degree that everyone in the community Application of fertilizer to lawn

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