

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—Hopeful finalists in the Burroughs High School Homecoming Queen contest are shown above in the midst of student activity this week at the local campus. Left to right, they are: Debee Leary, Sandy Hamilton, and Pam Castleman. The Queen will be named in a ceremony that will be held between the JV and Varsity game tomorrow night.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wine cup
- Greeting
- Vapid
- Lifted
- Sums
- Latin conjunction
- Raise
- Near
- Symbol for tellurium
- Couple
- Memorandum
- Danish island
- Places
- Born
- Figure of speech
- Narrow opening
- Physician (abbr.)
- Having its own character
- Periods of time
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- River in Africa
- Commonplace
- Priest's vestment
- Helps
- Mountain lake
- Prophet
- Insect
- Parent (colloq.)
- Symbol for tellurium
- Mortified
- Note of scale
- Dash
- Man's name (abbr.)
- Soft drinks
- A continent (abbr.)
- Skill

DOWN

- Exist
- Substance
- Three-toed sloth
- Aid
- Mental images
- Frighten
- Small child
- Solar disk
- Note of scale
- Puffed up
- Compass point
- Beef animal
- Contents
- God of love
- Preposition
- Near
- Unlock
- Classify
- Lamb's pen name
- Fruit cake
- Trips by air
- Country of Asia
- Spars
- Slumbers
- Girl's name
- Dealer
- Printer's measure
- Exist
- Turkish island
- Foray
- Tissue
- Nahoor sheep
- Roman gods
- Worthless leaving
- Artificial language
- A state (abbr.)

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SHOWBOAT

NEW RATING PROCEDURES

Future ratings for motion pictures shown at the Center Theater will be based on two different types of ratings—the familiar Parents' Magazine ratings, and the new MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America) ratings. (The Parents' Magazine ratings will eventually be superceded completely by the MPAA ratings.)

The rating designations are:

MPAA*

(G)—General audiences.
(M)—Mature audiences, parents should use discretion.

(R)—Restricted, persons under 16 admitted only with parent or legal guardian.

PARENTS**

(A)—Adult
(Y)—Youths 13-17
(C)—Children 8-12
(M)—Mature for Y & C

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24
"THE VALLEY OF THE GWANGI" (95 Min.)
James Franciscus, Gila Galan
7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) The dying Mexican left his brother a tiny horse, an animal that was extinct 50 million years ago! Would it reveal the location of Hidden Valley, the home of prehistoric monsters? . . . and Gwangi himself? (G) ** (A, Y, C)
Short: "Technology Phooey" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

MATINEE—

"GERONIMO" (101 Min.)

Chuck Connors

1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Taste of Catnip" (7 Min.)
"Manhunt" (No. 10, 20 Min.)

EVENING—

"FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE" (88 Min.)
Surfing Around the World
7:30 P.M.

(Sports Adventure) From Malibu to New Zealand this strange breed—the surfer—faces the power of the sea doing his "thing" and finding himself. Speedboat surfing, on plane tires and body skinning down a waterfall! (G) ** (A, Y, C)
Short: "Sound of Speed" (17 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 26-27

"A MAN CALLED GANNON" (105 Min.)
Tony Franciscus, Michael Sarrazin,
Judi West
7:30 P.M.

(Western) Offbeat story of a couple of drifters, a cowboy and a beer truck driver, who outfight and outdraw the meanest villains a small Kansas town ever saw. An unusually fine line separates the good from the bad! (R)
Short: "When the Leaves Fall" (9 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28-29

"THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" (115 Min.)
George Segal, Ben Gazzara,
Robert Vaughan
7:30 P.M.

(War/Drama) The German High Command ordered the bridge destroyed. American top echelon wanted it intact, but failed to provide support to the forlorn armored unit, yet the job had to be done. Loaded with action! (M) ** (A, MY)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 30-31

"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (87 Min.)
Rossano Podesta, Phillio Leroy
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy/Drama) Electronic genius with a six man team and a pretty girl actually rob the Swiss National Bank of all the gold bullion—and then the trouble starts! Incredible plot pays off in laughs as sexy Rossana covets. (G) ** (A, MY)
Shorts: "Swing Ding Amigo" (7 Min.)
"Season in Tyrol" (17 Min.)

AAUW Meeting To Feature Dr. Amlie Talk

At 8:30 p.m. on October 27, Dr. T. S. Amlie, NWC Technical Director, will be the featured speaker at a business meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Amlie is scheduled to include in his talk a few comments regarding the probable impact of the movement of the Corona Laboratory on the Indian Wells Valley.

The meeting will be held at the Richmond School Auditorium at China Lake. All interested parties are invited to attend the session.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Susana Neuhaus, an international scholarship (Exchange) student of the American Field Service and currently a senior at Burroughs High School reminds us that we should turn back our clocks this Sunday at 2 a. m. October 26, as California goes back to Pacific Standard Time. Susana is from Cordoba, Argentina—she is currently living with the Bud Sewell family at 703 Ticonderoga, China Lake. The picture above was taken at the Maturango Museum. The clock is an 1885 relic that was donated to the museum by Charles Ingram. —Photo by PH2 M. F. Krause.

Dalpiaz and Roby Bowl Highs In Premier League Action . . .

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up to their name, firing a 929 game and a 2718 series to lead all teams in scoring October 19.

Ernie Diede shot a big 255 game and a 588 series to top the men's scoring, and Aline Fry knocked over 187 pins for high game, while shooting a 505 series to lead that category.

Midway League

Joe Chesney shot a 244 game and Jim Poore pounded the pins for a 610 series to lead individual scoring Tuesday night in action which saw NAF and the Spoilers become deadlocked at 23 wins and 9 losses each for the league lead.

Scratch highs were set by NAF who hit a 965 game, and the Elks, who shot a 2736 series.

Other high scores for the night: Bob Sickels rolled a 200-214-191 for a 605 series; Bryan Nelson, 234; George Wright, 224; Don Winslow, 219; Ernie Lanterman and W. Francis, 212; Ernie Diede,

211; and Jan Gieger, 210.

The Chillers are now in 3rd place with a 22-10 record, followed by the Mixers and the Playboys at 21-11.

PREMIER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Ace T.V.	92	48
Ridgecrest Bowl	78	62
Boyd's Auto	73.5	66.5
Starlite Room	73.5	66.5
China Lake Navy	71.5	68.5
Kirkpatrick's	69.5	70.5
A.V. Trophy	66.5	73.5
Mercury Moving	66.5	73.5
Tom's Place	63	77
Team No. 10	46	94

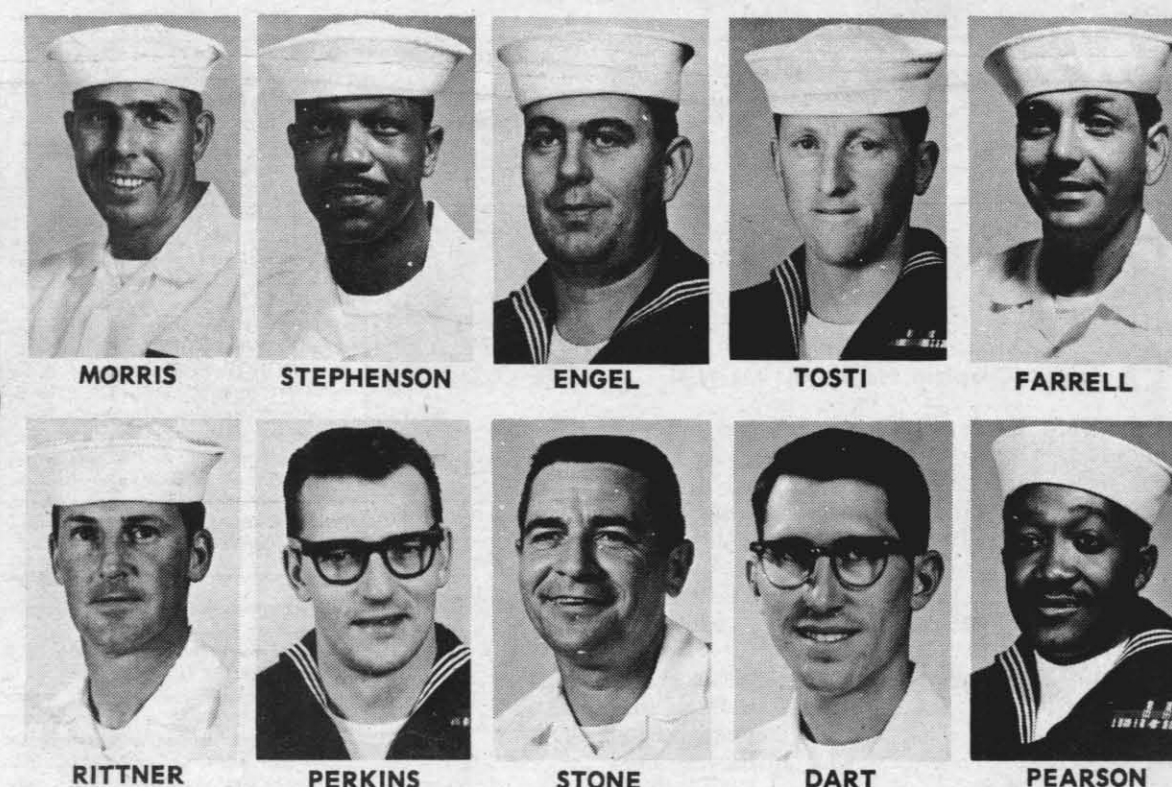
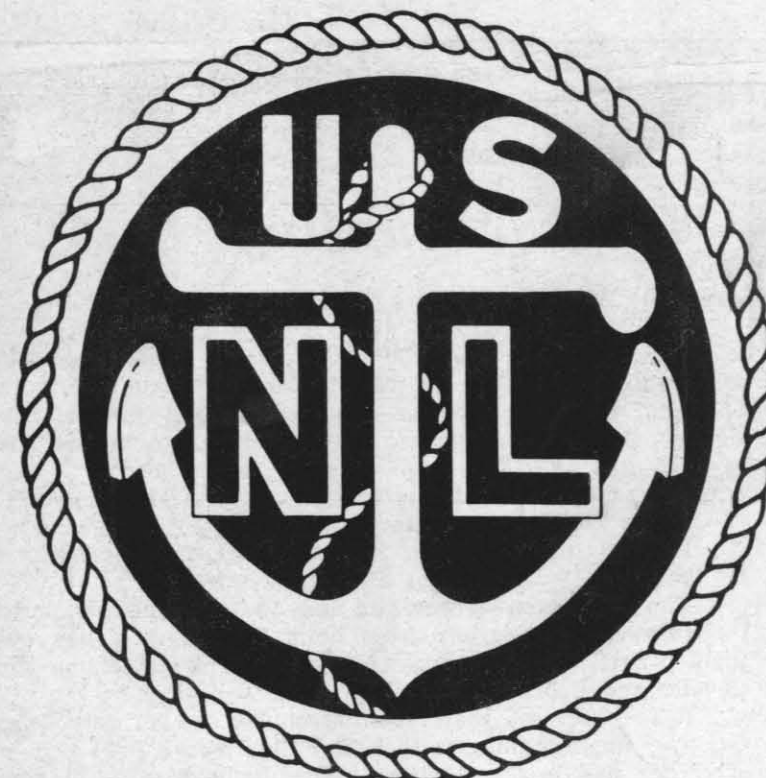
Aetna Agent At Community Center On Oct. 28, 29

The Aetna Insurance representative, Mr. Howard Keenan, will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, October 28 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 29 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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"Bluejacket of the Year" To Be Honored By Navy League

Ten Candidates To Compete For Top NWC Enlisted Honor

On Monday, October 27, the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will celebrate Navy Day by honoring the Naval Weapons Center "Bluejacket of the Year."

The annual event, which will be held at the Community Center, is scheduled to begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The dinner will be climaxed by the presentation of the "Bluejacket of the Year" award by Cdr. Jackie Cooper of television fame.

The Bluejacket of the Year Awards banquet is the culmination of a year-long program that honors an outstanding Navy enlisted man from the Naval Weapons Center every month for the past 11 months. At the Navy League banquet, one of the 11 candidates will be selected as "Bluejacket of the Year."

The selection will be based on the recommendations of a selection panel of military personnel headed by LCdr. C. M. Bates, NWC Personnel Officer. Factors that will influence the selection panel include the military bearing and appearance of the respective candidates, and perhaps more importantly, the enlisted man's character and performance record.

Many awards and prizes will be given to all of the candidates, but the one who is named "Bluejacket of the Year" will receive \$800 in cash and 4 \$50 gift certificates, an all-expense-paid automobile trip to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, and Death Valley, and a plaque from NWC marking the occasion.

The runner-up "Bluejacket" will be awarded \$150 in cash, and each candidate, successful or not, will receive a \$50 cash award.

Organizations that are participating through contributions to the Bluejackets' awards are: American Legion Post No. 684; Arrowsmith Tool & Mfg. Co.; Bakersfield Council of the Navy League; Bank of America NT&SA; Champ's Desert Food

Market; COMARCO, Inc.; Community National Bank; Computer Applications, Inc.; Desert Motors, Inc.; FEDCO; Flower Shop; Fred Harvey Corp.; General Dynamics Corp.; Genge Industries, Inc.; Indian Wells Valley Council of Navy League; Hideaway Steak House; K & R Market; Kiwanis Club of Ridgecrest; McDonnell Enterprises Corporation; Mayfair Flower Shop; Mercury Moving & Storage Co.; Mint Hotel, Las Vegas; North American Rockwell Corp.; Shopping Bag Food Stores, Inc.; Stardust, Las Vegas; Rotary Club of Ridgecrest; Texas Instruments, Inc.; Tri-angle Sport Shop, Inc.; Valley Independent; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ship No. 4084; and Western Auto Supply.

There are only 10 candidates in contention for the 1969 Bluejacket of the Year award. One of the eleven original candidates, AEI William B. Engel — Bluejacket of the Month from VX-5 for November, 1968—has been transferred to Norfolk; and another, AC1 Bernard J. Condon—February's Bluejacket from NAF—has since been promoted to Chief Petty Officer.

The remaining candidates for the outstanding honor, however, are: CS1 Clifford H. Stone, NWC; PN1 Franklin L. Morris, NAF; PN1 Danny Jay Farrell, VX-5; AC1 August Caesar Stephenson, NAF; ETR3

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WINS NAVY CROSS—Lt. James R. Walker, USN, of VX-5, was awarded the Navy Cross last Tuesday for "extraordinary courage in the Mekong River area of South Vietnam where he was stationed while attached to Helicopter Attack Squadron Three." The

award was presented by Rear Admiral James Ferris, USN, COMFAIRALAMEDA, at a ceremony held at the Naval Air Facility. The Navy Cross medal is the second highest award that the Navy can give. It is preceded only the Medal of Honor.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Our Youth

Senior Chaplain Harold A. MacNeil



Youth Report, a division of Grafton Publications, made a survey this summer as to the institutions that are responsive to the needs of young people. In spite of the campus demonstrations, colleges came first. Here is the list (percentages add up to more than 100 because students were allowed multiple choices).

Colleges	65.4	Theatres and leading	
Radio and Pop Music	63.5	political figures	26.9
Clothing	61.5	City Government	25.0
Youth Magazines	55.8	News Magazines	21.1
High Schools	53.9	Banks	17.3
Movies	46.1	Federal Government	15.4
TV	44.2	Restaurants	15.4
Advertisers	42.3	Classical Concerts	13.5
Department Stores	40.4		

I am uneasy in not even seeing the Church mentioned but perhaps it saves some embarrassment.

Dr. Richard Cabot used to say that institutions tend to be static. I like to think of our churches and synagogues as being dynamic. And most certainly, the churches have felt the pinch from gifts withheld because of their stand on many social issues.

The survey pointed out the fact that adults are becoming more concerned and understanding about youth. 61.5 percent agreed that "adults are becoming more concerned and understanding" about youth than was the case "a year or two ago." A Massachusetts high school junior said, "Adults are trying to help us."



NWC AWARD—David A. Scoles, left, engineer at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, is shown being presented a Superior Achievement Award by M. H. Brown, acting for C. R. Hamilton, head of the Electro-mechanical Division at the Laboratories. The award was made for an accurate method of monitoring actual fuze functioning during sled tests. Scoles graduated from Oregon State U.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.
Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located
opposite Center Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 8:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and
8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship—(Chapel Annex 95, 95 King Ave.)—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-to-date should be forwarded as described below. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those 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 non-merit reason and without favoritism based on personal relationships or patronage.

The vacancies listed below are effective from 24 to 31 October 1969.

Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-5 or 6, Code 657—Performs following duties for a major department: Processes all actions affecting appointments, promotion, change to lower grade, transfers, within-grade and quality step increases, pay adjustments, separations and conversion of appointments. Performs non-competitive qualifications ratings, processes classification actions and maintains associated files and records. Processes claims for retirement, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-5: 1 year general experience and 2 years of specialized; 6 months of which is directly related; GS-6: 1 year general and 3 years of specialized; 6 months of which is directly related. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: 1) Qualified typist, 2) Must have a firm regulatory background of current FPM, CMMI, SecNav Instructions, OCMN Instructions, and NWC Instructions to process personnel actions of all types. 3) Must have experience in non-competitive qualifications rating in terms of X-118 and J-Elements. 4) Must be able to provide procedural information concerning Federal health and life insurance, retirement and other areas related to personnel. Advancement Potential: GS-5 may advance to GS-6.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Ph. 71577. Computer Aid, GS-335-3, 4, or 5, Code 1781—Position located in the Operations Branch, Management Data Processing Staff, Central Staff. Incumbent receives source documents and punched cards for Management Data Processing Operations in accordance with established procedures for work flow to the Operations Staff. Maintains close review over established schedules to insure schedules are being met. Prepares control documents for record and for transmittal of input data to keypunch control, and/or operations for processing. Edits and logs transmittals on incoming data. Develops forms for balancing control totals and devises a system for a series of control totals as a check against the completed report. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-2: High School graduate or 6 months general experience; GS-3: 1 year general experience or 1 year of study in a school above the high school level or have completed a 400-700 hour computer training course or have any equivalent combination of experience, education and training; GS-4: 2 years of general experience or 2 years of study in a school above the high school level or completed an 800 or more hour computer training course (including programming) which included "hands on" access to computer equipment for the purpose of testing and debugging the programs prepared or any equivalent combination of the above. Advancement Potential: GS-3 may advance to GS-4 and GS-4 to GS-5.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, ext. 71577. Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-5, Code 176 — Examination, validation, and (Continued on Page 5)

Catholics Start Religious Ed Class, Oct. 30

Adult Religious Education classes for persons of all denominations will begin Thursday, October 30, according to Cdr. James Hogan, Catholic Chaplain of the NWC Catholic Congregation.

The classes, which are scheduled to run approximately 24 weeks, will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

All Centerites are cordially invited to attend. Registration will be taken at the first class, which will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Chukar Hunting

By "POP" LOFINCK

Hunting season on the Naval Weapons Center starts this weekend, Saturday, October 25. Readers will find information about the areas open to hunters elsewhere in this issue of THE ROCKETEER.

Indications are that this will be the best season ever.

A few comments on the Chukar —

In 1933, three varieties were introduced into California by the State Department of Fish and Game.

The ones from Greece and Italy have seemed to perish. However, the variety from India took hold. They were planted first near Coso Peak. Not so good for protection from Coyotes and Bobcats.

It took several years for the chukar to get established. The amazing thing is that they did.

They had to learn where to lay their eggs — in dense brush where the coyotes couldn't get at the eggs — and near water. The young must have water as soon as they hatch.

They will not flush for a bird dog pointer — but just keep running on their little legs.

They fool the hunter by running up a hill making funny noises — When the hunter is half-way up the hill and pooped out — they fly straight up and back to where they started. So the wise hunter sits quietly and waits for them to come back.

I saw a Coopers Hawk pursuing a chukar from Tennessee Spring — the hawk could not catch up. That's how fast they are on their feet.

Chukar (alectoris gracca) will lay a dozen eggs and hatch every one. The best the hatcheries can do is about 80 per cent. The reason for the difference is that in the hatchery the eggs are turned over at the same time in the incubator.

The nesting chukar turns each egg at the right time — it tells this by smell.



20-YEARS FEDERAL SERVICE—McElroy Stowers, right, is shown receiving a 20-year pin from Jack Russell, left, Head of the Anti-Radiation Guidance Division, Weapons Development Department. Stowers is a Test Mechanic in the R.F. Measurements Branch, and has been employed in the department since 1962. Prior to that he was with the Propulsion Development Department and the Systems Development Department.

NWC Military Urged To Wear Uniforms on Navy Sabbath Day

The sacrifices and service of nearly 800,000 men and women of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and the countless family members they have left behind will be recognized during the period October 24-26, 1969—the annual observance of Navy Sabbath. Sponsored by the Naval Reserve Association with the cooperation of other member associations of the Navy-Marine Corps Council, this religious adjunct to annual Navy Day observances is developing greater significance each year.

Locally, Navy Sabbath Weekend will be observed at the 9:45 a.m. Protestant Divine Worship on Sunday, October 26. The service will feature special music by members of the Navy Community and naval personnel are encouraged to wear their uniforms to this and other services that will be conducted on that day.

Military laymen will participate in the Protestant service, including YNS J. Paul Cochran of NAF who will be the guest organist.

The aim of Navy Sabbath is twofold: (1) to pay tribute to the sacrifices Navy and Marine Corps men and women and their dependents and families are making to protect our democratic way of life, and (2) to promote mutual understanding between the American public and members of the Navy-Marines Corps team.

National leaders of major religious organizations and the Navy itself have given strong personal endorsement to Navy Sabbath.

These include: Terrence Cardinal Cooke, Military Vicar; Reverend Billy Graham; Rabbi Aryeh Lev, Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board; Lieutenant Commissioner John Grace of the Salvation Army; the Honorable John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy; and Rear Admiral James Kelly, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains.

Center Honors 37 Inventors

Thirty-seven Naval Weapons Center inventors were recipients of cash awards totaling \$1,750.00 and were presented certificates for their patents or Notices of Allowability by Capt. McConeghy, NWC Executive Officer, at a ceremony on October 15th. Department heads of Codes 35, 40, 45, 55 and 60 presented the inventors with cash awards in recognition of their creative ability.

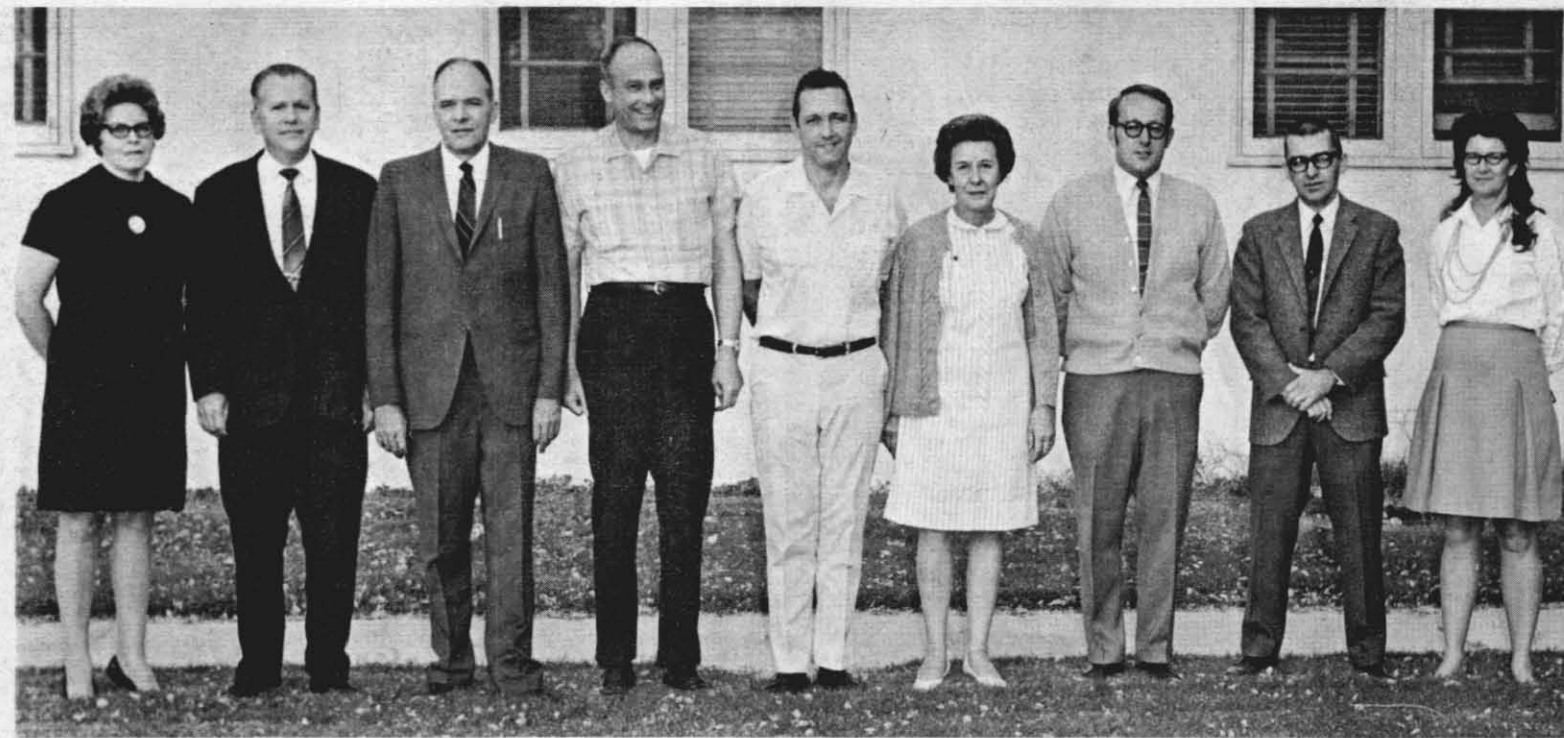
Research Department Head Dr. H. W. Hunter honored Dr. Carpenter and Everett Bens for a new chemiluminescent formulation; and Dr. Adicoff and Arnold Yukelson, now terminated, for their patent for accelerating the cure rate of carboxylated polybutadiene aziridinyl compound mixtures.

F. A. Chenault, Head of the Engineering Department, made a cash award to Alfred Kermode for his pump type tubular magazine repeating gun for which he received the Original Grant. In addition, Otho Hart and Sam Miller received a patent for their supersensitive impact sensor for which they had previously received a cash award.

Dr. G. W. Leonard, Propulsion Department Head, presented cash awards to Wallace Silver and Jack Sherman for their patent for an inert simulant composition for a plastic-bonded explosive. Other awards went to Dr. Kaufman, John O'Drobink and John Carroz, for coated water soluble inorganic oxidizers; Paul Cordle and Mel McCubbin, for a linear shaped charge warhead; Howard Payne, for a rocket assisted projectile with movable piston base plate; and to Charles Falterman and Horace Stanton, for the shock-gel process for preparing plastic-bonded explosives for which they had received an earlier cash award.

Frank Knemeyer, Head of Weapons Development Department, honored the following: James Weimholt for his method and apparatus for disseminating fluid from a vehicle in flight on which he had previously received a cash award; Jack Myers, for his patent on a quick disconnect and a patent for his folding munition; Richard S. Hughes, for a one-shot circuit with short retrigger time and another cash award shared with Charles McCall for a pulse repetition frequency to direct current converter; Jim Mitchell of RCA, (former Code 40 employee) who was present to receive a cash award and a patent for his tunnel diode microwave oscillator; Ronald Noles and Jimmie Craig a patent and cash award for a method for collapsing an aerodynamic decelerating vehicle; Warren Froehner, Robert Swallow and Delbert Huffman (now terminated), a cash award and a patent for a frictionless relief valve.

Finally, Dr. N. E. Ward, AOD Head, presented cash awards to Steve Little, Sydney Sheffer and Marvin McGowan (former NWC employee) for the patent, piston expelled chemiluminescent water signal disperser; to David Kermode for his invention of a color analysis optical surveillance system; and to Bernard Jones (now retired), Robert Forster, Gaylon West, Donald Quist, and Harry Loyall for their rocket launcher.



PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AWARDS—Various awards were given to the above Personnel Department employees during ceremonies last week. Left to right: Eunice Crookshanks, Superior Achievement; Karl Masters and Bob Nelligan, 20-yr. Federal pins; Bob Patterson, 10-yr. NWC pin; Jack Smith, Stella Payne and Dan D'Anza, 5-yr. NWC pins; Randy Riley, acting department head who presented the awards; and Betty Carlton, Quality Step Increase.

Concert Members Urged To Renew Season Tickets

Mrs. David H. Chapman, President of the Concert Board of the Civic Concert Association, urges those members of the association who have not yet purchased their tickets for the 1969-70 season to do so immediately in order to avoid disappointment in seat selections.

According to Mrs. Chapman, October 28 is the last day for old members to renew for next season before those seats are released to new members or to old members desiring better seats.

Seat selection nights for new members will be Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Maturango Museum. Renewal exchange seat selection will be made on Wednesday, October 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. also at the Museum.

In last week's edition of the ROCKETEER, a misleading head appeared on the story regarding the purchase of tickets from the Civic Concert Association. It intimated that non-members may purchase individual tickets for individual performances. This is not true. Individual tickets will be sold to Concert Association members only.



DEFENSIVE TACTICS—Members of Mobile Construction Battalion 17, Sub Units 11-2 and 11-21 combined forces Saturday, October 18, for their yearly night defensive tactics training on the G-2 Range at NWC. The men pictured above are, l to r, BUC Frank DeLeon, 11-2; an unidentified member of 11-21 from Bakersfield; BU2 Robert

Burkhart, 11-2; and EQC Lanz, 11-21. Sub Unit 11-2 is commanded by LCdr. R. D. Malone, USNR-R. Based locally, it is comprised of men from no fewer than 14 cities and towns. Sub Unit 11-21 is based in Bakersfield and is commanded by LCdr. D. M. Thomlinson. Both units are attached to the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center.

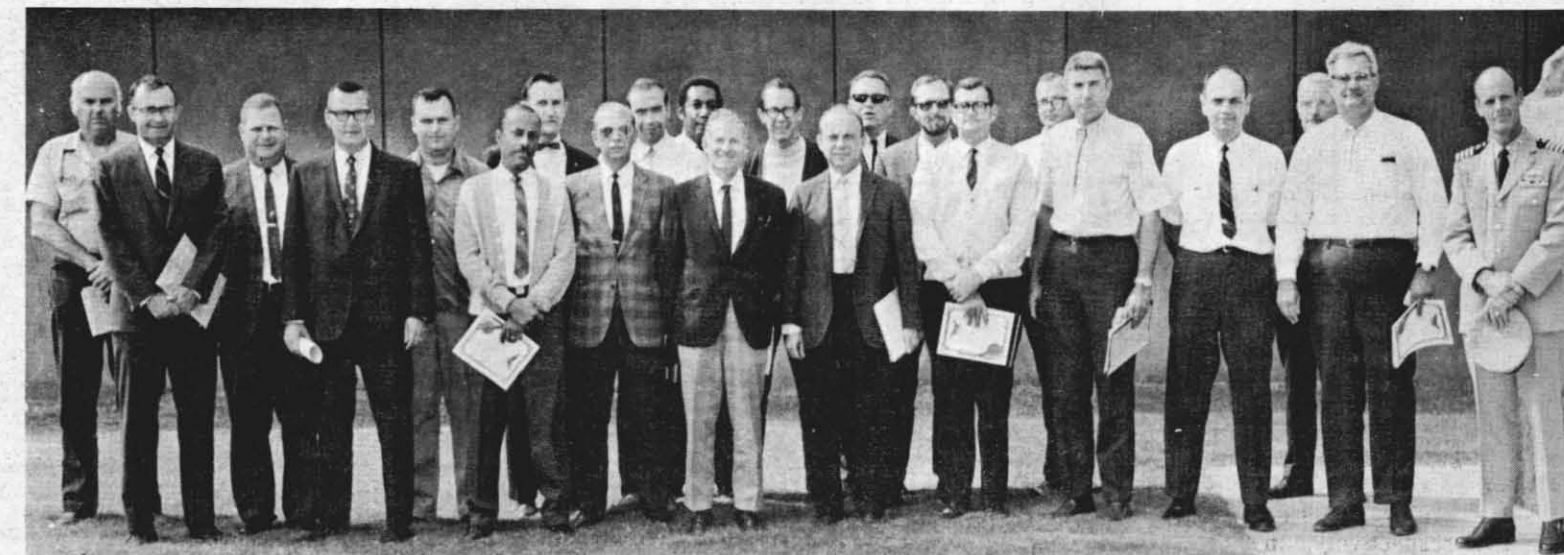
The Civic Concert Association has stated that only season tickets will be sold to non-members this year. Tickets to individual performances will be available to concert members only and the price will be \$6 apiece for each of the first three concerts, and \$8 for the final concert, the Utah Symphony. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be presented to the Civic Concert Association on Thursday, November 6 as their first concert of the year.

Alvin Ailey is a former choreographer for the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet and the Harkness Ballet, among others.

He is well known as a talented modern dancer as well as a choreographer, and has organized a dance group which has received wide acclaim for their fresh and vital performances. Their repertoire includes

such novelties as dances to electric jazz as well as more conventional forms of modern dance. The Civic Concert Association predicts an outstanding evening of entertainment for those members who attend.

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NWC INVENTORS RECEIVE AWARDS—Twenty-one of the thirty-seven NWC inventors from Codes 35, 40, 45, 55 and 60 were on hand to receive cash awards and certificates for patents or Notices of Allowability during ceremonies in

Michelson Laboratory last week. Capt. J. K. McConeghy, Executive Officer, presented the certificates, and department heads presented the inventors with cash awards in recognition of their creative ability.



Ken Dalpiaz Fires 638 Series Roby Close Behind With 634

Ace-TV took 16 points from Kirkpatrick's Carpets in the high-scoring Premier League Monday night to retain their league lead over Ridgecrest Lanes, who are now 14 points behind the pace-setters.

Ken Dalpiaz, sporting a new ball after having sold his old one for 1 cent, shot a 210-221-207 for a 638 series. Not far behind was Earle Roby with a 206-217-211 for a 634 series.

Roby is currently averaging 194 for 18 games, highest in the league. He is followed closely by Fred Dalpiaz with a 192 average.

Other high scores last Monday included 237 single games by John Ito and Allen Smith, a 227 by Jack Herbstreit, and games of 215 and 205 by Fred Dalpiaz. Bryan Schuetze hit 220 and 208, and Bill Esch fired a 219.

AV Trophy was the big team for the night in pin count, shooting a 1008 game enroute to a 2835 series.

Standings follow at the bottom of this page.

Prep League

The prep league is for young bowlers, ages 7 to 9, and scores above 100 are quite good for these youngsters. Last Saturday's high scores are as follows:

Vic Wiggins, 123; Lee Wolfe, 108; Tony Pfau, 105; Mark Schoenhals, 105; and Philip Hewett, 100. Debbie Crom converted a 5-7 split, and Mark Chartier picked up the 9-10 split.

Wednesday Nite Hdcp

Bud Eyre Chevrolet shot 995 and the El Rancho Nogot's hit a 2811 series to lead the league in the two top team categories on Wednesday, October 8.

Willie Johnson took high series with a 546 and Jeanne Krausman topped all bowlers for single game honors with a 221. Sue Lewis shot 213 and Mary Jane Clark 201 to round out the high scoring for the evening.

Desert League

Jim Rickhoff, secretary, reported that Hockett's Builders Supply hit a 1076 game (with handicap) to top scoring last Thursday (October 9). The Unholy Rollers posted a 3081 for high series.

Bob Kochman shot games of 215-215-203 for a 633 series to lead the men's series department, while Ray Smith had high game — 229.

Rickhoff reported there were 19 games above 200 shot that evening.

Junior & Senior

Patty Dalpiaz reported that Chuck Rouland fired a 469 series to lead junior bowlers October 4, while Mike Schad had a 521 series to lead senior bowlers. Steve Tegowski hit a 178 and Mike Dowd a 189 to lead the junior and senior bowlers, respectively, in the single game category.

Debbie Hazen and Betty Clark each shot a 157 to lead the juniors ladies, while Patty

Dalpiaz hit a 181 to top the seniors.

Bantams

Team No. 6 fired 788 enroute to a 2195 series to lead the league last Saturday as the Bantams (10-12 years old) took over the lanes at China Lake Bowl.

David Schad hit 148 and 415 to lead the boys, and Kathy Burkhalter cut loose with a 150-433 to top the girls.

Dazy Dolls

This league, which is composed of two-member teams, is the only doubles league in the WIBC locally. On October 17 bowling at China Lake, the team from Eliopoulos Motors No. 2 shot a 386 game and an 1151 series to lead the league for the day.

Aline Fry had a 172 game and a 475 series to take all the honors. Myrtle Snyder, bowling as a substitute, picked up the 4-7-9 split.

Supply Dept. Mixed

The Gutter Gang didn't live (Continued on Page 8)

Final Wrapup Lists Winners Of Golf Invitational

Forty-three teams (86 golfers) participated in the annual China Lake Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the China Lake Golf Club October 11 and 12.

Paul King and Gary Wydra of China Lake teamed up to win the low net prize of \$150 each in Gift Certificates. King and Wydra shot a 129 for the 36-hole partner's best ball tourney.

Frank McElfish and Larry Delancey of China Lake finished second, three strokes behind the leaders, shooting 132. Bue Eyre from China Lake and Jack Freeze from Fox Hills Country Club shot 133 to tie for third with Bob Kochman and Tom Short, both of China Lake.

Tied for fifth with 135's were Jim Hefflin and John Hoyem, John Bujak and Glenn Shoblom; and Bill Irby and Bob Glenn, all from China Lake.

Elmer Davis and Warren Stelmiller, from China Lake, and Ralph Hunt and Gene Daniels shot totals of 136 to tie for 8th place. Hunt and Daniels are from Barstow.

Finishing tenth with a 137 was the team of Bob Hooper and Ed Donohue from China Lake.

Bill Parks and Joe Redfern, from Los Alamitos, shot 149 to win the low gross title. They were presented with gift certificates valued at \$150 each.

Golfers entered in the tournament were feted to a no-host cocktail party on Friday, October 10, and a dinner-dance on Saturday, October 11. Door prizes were awarded at the dinner-dance.



LADIES CHAMPS—Tournament winners of the recent Ladies Golf Championship pose with their trophies in front of the Club House. They are, l to r, Carolyn Pangle, Club champion; Kay Bracken, Consolation

Flite Winner; Kay Someson, Runner-up, 1st Flite; Mary Ann Castor, Runner-up Championship Flite, and Nona Turner, 1st Flite Champion. The tournament was held at China Lake earlier this month.



Youth Center Boxing Program Provides Action-Packed Evening

According to Marty Denkin, NWC Youth Director, the boxing program sponsored by the Youth Center last Saturday, October 18, was a financial failure due to lack of support locally but it was a crowd-pleaser for those who attended.

Between 450 and 500 persons watched Reuben Navarro, who is co-managed by Denkin and Johnny Flores, fight two 3-round exhibitions, one with Ray Acuna, and the other with Enrique Lopez, two young up and coming boxers, in addition to 13 other bouts between promising fighters of all divisions and ages.

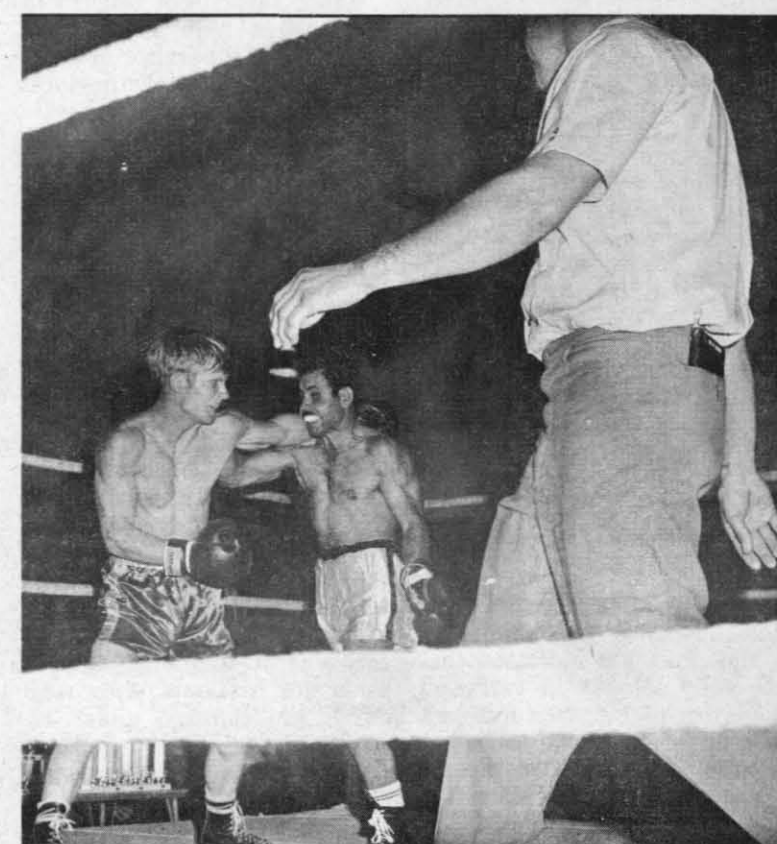
The program, which was to be in support of the IWV Football League and the NWC Youth Center, was of professional caliber. Two professional referees, Eddie Fierro and Larry Rossadilla, were imported to officiate the bouts.

Denkin blamed the failure

of the program partly on the lack of advance notice. He stated he had only two weeks in which to publicize the show, and that, clearly, was not enough.

It is Denkin's intention to stage another similar program before Christmas, probably December 6, he announced.

Denkin stated that nearly \$600 was lost on the venture, but he is quite enthusiastic now that the local boxing fans are oriented for the next one. "We lost the biggest surprise of the night," he continued, "when Jerry Quarry, who had intended to show up and box an exhibition, had to fly to Florida where he will fight Cleveland Williams December 8." Denkin stated that knowledge of Quarry's signing for the Williams fight is not yet public knowledge and that this is an exclusive to the ROCKETEER.



Country Time At Club Chaparral This Weekend

Mike Weinberg, manager of the Club Chaparral, has announced the entertainment schedule for this weekend, which includes the Jimmy Thomason Show on Friday, October 24, featuring Country and Western Music, and Ronnie Bartley on Saturday, October 25.

Showtime is 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. both nights.

Weinberg cordially invites all members and their guests to come early and enjoy dinner before the dancing begins.

MIXING IT UP—Junior Boursse, l, and Ed Housse, c, mix it up during a 3-round fight at the Boxing Show sponsored by the China Lake Youth Center Saturday, October 18. Housse, from Long Beach, California, won a split decision. The referee is Eddie Fierro, a professional referee from the Olympic Auditorium.

Gamebird Season Opens This Weekend At NWC

For the seventh consecutive year, the Naval Weapons Center will open its gates to hunters in pursuit of chukar, mountain and valley quail, cottontail and jackrabbits. Opening day will be tomorrow, October 25.

Other hunting days over the next three weeks include October 26 and November 1, 2, 8, and 9.

Annual public hunting is but one facet of a vigorous program of natural resource management carried out by the Naval Weapons Center on more than a million acres of land in Kern, Inyo and San Bernardino counties. Wildlife management, which includes the yearly hunts, is accomplished under a cooperative agreement between the Navy, the Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and the California Department of Fish and Game.

Hunting boundaries are the same as during the past six years of public hunting for upland game on the Naval Weapons Center. New boundary markers have been posted to alert hunters to the limits of the hunting area.

Ancient Art Guarded

Extensive displays of ancient Indian petroglyphs on the Center are zealously protected by the Naval Weapons Center. Two major primitive art galleries in rugged canyons that have been designated a National Registered Historical Landmark by the Department of Interior receive the same restrictive protection as National Monuments where defacement or mutilation is punishable by stiff penalties. These important archaeological sites are outside the hunting area boundaries.

Entry to Naval Weapons Center hunting areas will be through the Darwin Gate at the north end of the Center. This is reached via California 190 east from Olancho to the town of Darwin. The Navy gate is

seven miles south of Darwin.

Friday Evening

New this year will be the Friday evening opening of the Darwin Gate so hunters may make camp for an early start on opening day. The check station at the Darwin Gate will be open at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 24, and will remain open all night to admit hunters.

Entry permits, maps and instructions will be given visitors at the Darwin gate. Firearms other than legal gauge shotguns may not be brought onto the Navy lands. Driving on the NWC range is permitted for four-wheeled vehicles only.

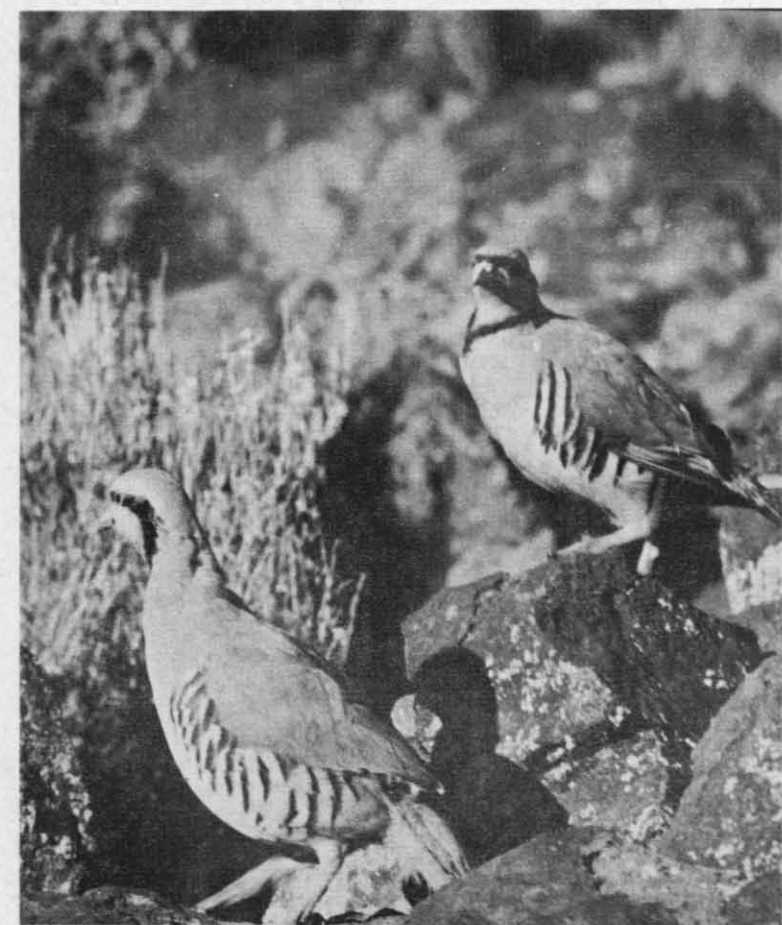
Motorized two-wheeled vehicles are strictly prohibited. No two-wheeled vehicles will be permitted entry and driving off established roads or trails is prohibited.

Fire permits will be necessary for campfires and may be obtained from the Navy Security Department at the time of entry. Cameras, field glasses and hunting dogs may be used during the open hunting weekends.

California Department of Fish and Game wildlife management personnel will assist with information and make bag checks during the hunting weekends. A valid California hunting license will be required and all bag limits and regulations of the California Fish and Game Code will be enforced by the DFG.

Gamebirds other than chukar, mountain and valley quail may not be taken. Last year an experimental plant was made of seese partridge and crested tinamou on the China Lake range. Although the birds were introduced outside the open hunting area there is a possibility a few may have moved into open regions.

Hunters are cautioned to avoid shooting the exotics. Seesees are considerably smaller than chukar, about the size of



INDIAN CHUKAR — A pair of red-legged partridge are shown in their natural habitat in this photo taken by Bob Barling of the Public Works Department. The hardy game bird from India will be the object of thousands of hunters as the 1969 hunting season on the NWC ranges opens tomorrow at 7 a.m. Hunters will find more information about the habits of this bird in the Desert Philosopher's column on Page 2 of this issue.



Navy League Bluejacket Of Year Award . . .

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Timothy James Dart, NWC; AO1 Mikel L. Tosti, NAF; AO2 Marshall Lee Pearson, VX-5; RM1 Morris J. Perkins, NWC; AO1 Gilbert L. Rittner of NAF; and AE1 William B. Engle of VX-5.

The all-expense-paid trip that the "Bluejacket of the Year" will receive includes the use of a brand new Ford, courtesy of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest, in which to travel to the various locations.

In Las Vegas, through the auspices of the Naval Reserve Training Center in that city, the selectee will be hosted at the Stardust for four days, and by the Mint Hotel for two. He will then travel to the Grand Canyon for three days, and before he comes home again, spend three more days at the Furnace Creek Inn in Death Valley. The last two stops have been made available through the courtesy of the Fred Harvey Corporation.

Celebrated Everywhere

On October 27, Navy Day, more than 42,000 Navy Leaguers in some 300 councils will set aside that date to honor and recognize men and women of the Naval Service everywhere.

The theme this year "Oceanic Leadership — Opportunities Unlimited," presents an opportunity for all Americans to recognize the Naval Service and join the members in this outstanding tribute.

The membership of the Navy League is composed of citizens of the United States in every walk of life. Of the some 42,000 volunteers, 25 per cent have not had any previous military service; 75 per cent have had previous military service: 48 per cent Navy, 17 per cent Army, four per cent Marine Corps, four per cent Air Force, and two per cent Coast Guard. Only about 10 per cent are employed by defense industries.

The members believe in the principle that the Navy - Marine Corps team, composed of a strong sea - airpower, is one of the surest guarantees America can have for its future security and peace of the world.

Every civilian who is a good American citizen, and every officer and enlisted man of the military services who is not on active duty, may become a member.

The 300 councils are in the continental United States, Guam, Honolulu, Hilo, Italy, Spain, England, Brazil, Panama, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas, and Alaska.

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, Oct. 29

All employees with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, October 29.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and is available for consultation.

an eastern bobwhite, with slaty blue to tawny orange plumage. Their bills and legs are orange rather than red. Tinamous are about the size of a guinea fowl with a thin upswep crest and prominently barred tan to brown plumage. Successful adaptation of these exotic gamebirds may in time add to huntable species on the range. But at the present these two varieties are an experimental plant.

Game Plentiful

Following a winter of record rain and snow, both water and food for game are plentiful on the Navy's range. Late brood counts by DFG rate bird populations as excellent.

But, DFG experts noted, game is scattered throughout the range. Birds will be hard to find among the steep basalt scarps and rough lava flows that characterize the terrain of the Navy's hunting area.

Periodic rainfall through the summer has kept the 19 guzzlers installed on the Center full of water, as well as seeps and springs.

Hunters are cautioned to drive the rough roads of the Navy's north range with care. Flash floods late in the summer have roughed up all the roads considerably. Drivers of low-slung passenger cars are warned to use caution on all the roads.

Radiator water is available at a few tanks along Navy roads. No gasoline is available beyond Olancho so visitors to the Navy range are advised to carry sufficient fuel to get them onto the Center and back to the highway. Drinking water is available at Junction Ranch only.

Two sites will be open to overnight campers — one at Junction Ranch and one at Burham Springs.

Naval Weapons Center military and civilian personnel will also be permitted to hunt legal species on the range during the established hunting week-

ends. No hunting is permitted on Navy lands at China Lake during any other time of the year.

Dates for the public hunting weekends are subject to cancellation should military test schedules pre-empt the range. Any change or cancellation will be published if time permits.

One-Man Shows Featured Now At Community Ctr.

Two one-man shows are a feature of the Desert Art League gallery of paintings now being exhibited at the Community Center. Jack Durk, visual information specialist in the Presentations Division of TID, has a display of his work in the Joshua Room and Don Armentrout, information specialist in the Propulsion Development Department, has his work in the Yucca Room.

Durk chaired the Area IV show of the Kern County Art Festival last spring in the Community Center and has agreed to chair this event for the Desert Art League this coming spring. Armentrout is the current president of the Desert Art League.

Visitors may view these two shows as well as paintings by Art League members in the other rooms during the hours of operation of the Community Center.

Durk's exhibit contains many portraits while Armentrout's covers a wide range of media and subject matter. The shows will remain hanging until the end of the month.



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NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Kenneth Austerman Appointed To Represent Both Precincts 3 and 7

A new Councilman to represent Precincts 3 and 7 was appointed to replace Gerald Inman, who resigned for personal reasons, and information on the TV Booster Committee's efforts to improve TV reception in the local area, highlighted the October 14 meeting of the China Lake Community Council, held in the Community Center.

Several visitors were present at the meeting. These included Capt. J. K. McConeghy, Jr., NWC Executive Officer; Mrs. Daniel VanderWerf of the League of Women Voters; Jesse Goza and Kenneth Austerman, nominees for the vacancy in Precincts 3 and 7; Robert Ritchie, from the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce; and George Mason, a resident of Precinct 2.

First item on the agenda was presented by Philip Gill, representative of Precinct 9, who discussed the progress his committee has made in formulating an opinion sampling survey which will be used to obtain opinions from the community on various subjects.

Wardna Abernathy, Precincts 4 and 8, announced the names of the two candidates for the vacancy in Precincts 3 and 7: Jesse Goza, manager of the NWC Credit Union, and Kenneth Austerman, of Code 45642. Austerman was elected to the vacancy and appointed to the Safe Driving Council and the Indian Wells Valley Community Council.

In other business, Councilman Bergman of Precincts 1, 2 and 10, announced that work has begun on installing a fountain in Davidove Field. He also told the Council that Public Works is preparing plans for the construction of a proposed play area in Desert Park.

A question regarding the effect of insecticides and sprays on the local bird population was brought up by Councilman Arnold of Precincts 4 and 8. The query was passed on to Austerman for study. Austerman will contact Don Moore, the local representative of the Audubon Society, and report on their findings at a later date.

Robert Ritchie of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce

reported to the Council that a shopping survey will be tabulated soon and that individual interviews with local merchants will be included. He also announced plans for a retail shopping seminar to be held after the first of next year.

Bob Young, representative of Precincts 5 and 6, reported to the Council on the progress made so far in bringing Channel 29, from Bakersfield, into the Valley. He stated that the Pre-Amp needed to accomplish this fact has not yet arrived. In addition he stated that the TV Booster Committee has ordered a TV signal processor on a 30-day trial basis. The signal processor is intended to improve color reception locally. It will be used alternately on the three main channels.

The Booster Committee also plans to contact LeRoy Jackson, Kern County Superintendent from this District, regarding the establishment which might assume the operation of the TV system.

Mrs. Abernathy was named chairman of the Christmas Decorating Contest which will be sponsored jointly by the Council and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce again this year.

She also suggested that plaques be made and installed in the yards of the precinct directors so constituents would know the residences of their directors.

In line with this, Mrs. VanderWerf of the League of Women Voters, reminded the Council that a series of coffee klatches are being planned to acquaint residents of the Center with their precinct directors.

Residents are also reminded that the November meeting of the Community Council will be held Wednesday, November 12 in the Community Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m., instead of the usual second Tuesday of the month date.



BIRTHDAY INVITATIONS—Col. K. P. Rice, USMC, is shown above handing invitations to the upcoming Marine Ball to Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, and Dr. T. S. Amle, NWC Technical Director. The gala event, which honors the 194th anniversary of the establishment of the U. S. Marine Corps will be held this year on November 10 at the Community Center.



SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AWARD CEREMONY—During an award ceremony last week at Supply Department Headquarters, the above employees were given awards by Capt. E. M. Wieseke (far r); (1st row, l-r) Gordon Pritchard, 30-yr. Fed., 10-yr. NWC; Jack Schroeder, 20-yr. Fed.; Verna Tucker, 20-yr. Fed.; Violet Martin, 20-yr. Fed.; Charlotte Braitman, 20-yr. NWC and Fed.; Billie

Robinson, 20-yr. Fed.; Pat Kendall, 10-yr. NWC; (2nd row, l-r) Nathaniel Rhoades, safe driving award; Joseph Steed, safe driving award; Merlyn Manley, safe driving award; Betty Beauchamp, 5-yr. NWC; June Rosellini, 5-yr. NWC; and Verna Pippen, 5-yr. NWC. Not present for photo: Andrew Bridges, 20-yr. NWC and safe driving award; and Lewis Radcliff, 10-yr. NWC.

Community Progress Congress Planned Nov. 1 at Burroughs

The 1969 Congress for Community Progress, co-sponsored by the China Lake Community Council and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, will get underway November 1 at the Burroughs Multi-Purpose Room, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

A community-wide forum for discussions on area needs, the Congress will be divided into panels covering Area Development; Community Appearance; Education; Law Enforcement; Parks and Recreation; Youth (Adult Group); and Youth (Youth Group).

Each panel will have a moderator to control the discussions. Following a luncheon recommendations for action will be presented to the Congress along with projects to be worked on during the coming year.

State Senator Walter Stiern will serve as general chairman of this year's Congress. Ted Bergman, Precincts 1, 2, and 10, of the China Lake Community Council, will co-chair the day-long affair.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon, which will be held at 12:30 p.m., will be Paul Maulde, Manager of the San Joaquin Valley Region of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

William Siden, co-founder of San Francisco Beautiful, will show slides of a program entitled "A Stranger No More."

Education—Ruth Lewis, Moderator; Harvey Blair, County Superintendent of Schools; Mavis Francis, President of the Ridgecrest PTA; Dr. Ralph Runge, President of the Burroughs High School PTA; and Mrs. James Nitzer, President of the China Lake PTA.

Youth (Adult Group)—John Cissne, Moderator; Tom Boggs; Howard Allen, and (Continued on Page 5)



HENRY R. MOCKEL

Henry R. Mockel, Twenty-nine Palms artist whose wildflowers as well as desert birds and animals have been reproduced on stationary and prints, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Desert Art League on Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Panamint Hall of the Community Center.

Mockel's drawings are in the National Arboretum in Washington, in the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia, California, the State Library in Sacramento, the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, the Richfield Oil Corporation, as well as other botanical and private collections.

His one-man shows in the East as well as the West have been held in colleges, universities, and museums in addition to galleries. In the local area, Mr. Mockel's stationary is featured at the Maturango Museum and at the WACOM Wildflower Festivals in 1968 and 1969.

Mr. Mockel will bring an exhibit of his work to the Art League meeting. Known for his exact botanical fidelity and coupled with his sense of color mixing and handling, his screen prints offer a technical superiority with which other printing methods find difficult to match.



ADVANCEMENTS IN RATING—Capt. J. K. McConeghy (l), NWC Executive Officer, presented rating advancements last week to five men of the Communications and Electronics Maintenance Division. Left to right, George H. Schweer, Johnny L. Freedle, and Calvin E. Sears were all advanced to Communications Yeoman Third Class; Daniel D. Opell was advanced to Electronics Technician N Third Class, and James R. Marshall was advanced to Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class.



NEW CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS—The photo above should serve to impress on those of us who have not yet made contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign just how important and how well appreciated the funds are by the American-Korean Foundation. The Foundation is known for brightening the lives of Korean orphans. It also helps Korean families to build homes, send their children to school, as well as providing many other needed domestic services.

Diane Pike To Present Lecture On 'Psychic Phenomena' at BC Campus

Next Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8:00 p.m., the Associated Students of the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College will present Diane Kennedy Pike, wife of the late Bishop James E. Pike, in a lecture entitled "Psychic Phenomena."

Mrs. Pike's lecture, however, will no doubt range throughout a variety of subjects of current interest to the public. The audience will also have the opportunity to ask her questions on any topic at the conclusion of

ing to communicate with his dead son through spiritualistic media.

Served As Missionary
Diane Pike, although still a very young woman, has already had a wide background of experience. Having received her B.A. degree from Stanford University in the field of Education and her M.A. in English from Columbia University, she served for several years as a Methodist missionary in the South American country of Uruguay.

Later, she taught English in a bay area high school, and worked as a supervisor of adult education in one of the local Methodist churches.

Mrs. Pike is currently the Director of the New Focus Foundation, an independent non-profit corporation concerned with the communication of religious ideas and theological concerns.

She is also the coordinator of conferences for laymen in the Santa Barbara-based organization called the Foundation for Religious Transition.

The Desert Campus Student Council wishes to announce that there will be tickets specially-priced at \$1.00 for high school students and enlisted military personnel.

Other ticket prices are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students with ASB Cards and children under 12. All tickets can be purchased either in advance at the Desert Campus College Office or at the door the evening of the lecture at the Multi-Purpose Room on the Burroughs Campus.

There will be a brief reception in the Multi-purpose Room immediately following the lecture to which the public is cordially invited.



DIANE PIKE

her lecture in an informal question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Pike has indicated that she fully intends to carry on the work of her late husband in a variety of areas, including fulfilling his scheduled lecture engagements throughout the country and completing a book on Christian origins they had been researching.

Previously, she had collaborated with Dr. Pike on his best selling book, "The Other Side," which is essentially an account of his experiences in attempt-

Combined Federal Campaign Shifts Into High Gear

As the Combined Federal Campaign shifted into high gear this week, William R. Hattabaugh, campaign chairman, reviewed the results of last year's drive.

Goal of the 1970 campaign is 80 percent participation by Naval Weapons Center personnel, which would be a marked increase from the 48.3 percent participation last year.

Where both husband and wife are employed, Hattabaugh urges that the contribution be divided to give all organizations equality in the effort for good participation records.

Ridgecrest post office employees, who are included in the local campaign, last year had a 90 percent participation record.

The 1969 campaign raised \$54,193. Of this, \$39,663 came through payroll deductions, with 1,191 employees electing that method of contributing. Of the total 63 percent, or \$34,362, went to the Indian Wells Valley United Fund; 27 percent, or \$14,424, to National Health Agencies; and 10 percent, or \$5,407, to International Service Agencies.

Employees may designate the agencies to receive their contributions. Last year 41 percent of the contributions were so designated, and 59 percent were undesignated.

BHS Site Of Progress Forum

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Jack Hawthorne.

Area Development—Walt Kuzman, Manager of Computer Applications, Moderator; Brock Payne; John Leverette; Hack Wilson, Deputy Technical Director of the Naval Weapons Center, and Bob Kessler, co-owner of the K&R Market in Ridgecrest and a Ridgecrest city councilman.

Law Enforcement—Earl Fike, Ridgecrest Chief of Police, Moderator; Charles Dodge, Sheriff of Kern County; Lt. W. D. Patten, California Highway Patrol; V. A. Cummins, Chief of Police on the Center, and Martin Denkin, Youth Director at NWC.

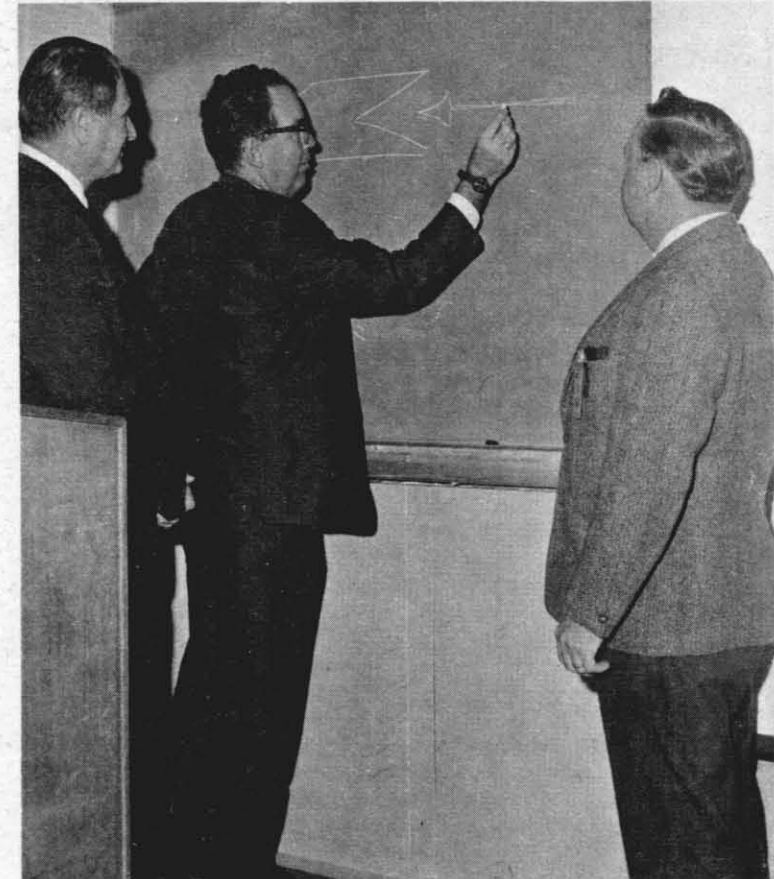
Community Appearance—Rev. Lee Wilson, Moderator; Ted Edwards, Ridgecrest City Council; Hal Harney; Marge Daiber, and Mrs. Robert Meade.

The panels on Youth (Youth Group), moderated by Jeff Little, and Parks and Recreation, headed up by Dr. Rex Shacklett, of the Ridgecrest City Council, have not yet been formed.

A registration fee of \$3.50 will include luncheon, and may be paid at the time of the Congress.

The Community Council urges all residents of the local area who are interested in the betterment of this community to attend the Congress for Community Progress and make their wishes known.

George Ness, Vice President of the Community Council, will represent that group at the Congress.



ANNUAL WARHEAD SYMPOSIUM—Over thirty-seven papers were presented last week in Michelson Laboratory on the occasion of the Sixth Annual Symposium on Warhead Research and Development. Bud Sewell (c), who chaired the event discusses a point of interest in the above photo with Julius Simon (l) of the Ballistics Research Laboratories of Aberdeen, Md., and Larry Cosner, Code 603. Over thirty-two personnel from off station participated.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES (Continued from Page 2)

Warehouseman, WB-69007-05, JD No. 33, Code 2591—Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stows, counts, issues and assembles supplies of general experience and 2 years of specialized experience. **Advancement Potential:** None.

File application for the above with Sue Presolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, ext. 71577.

General Engineer, Physicist, Electronic Engineer, GS-11, 12 or 13, PD No. 830091, Code 3013—Position is located in the Program Management Branch, Weapon Systems Division. The incumbent will be responsible for the advanced development program; Advanced Target Identification and Acquisition System. **Minimum Qualifications:** Basic requirement is a bachelor's degree in physics or engineering disciplines or its equivalent. Applicants must have a good understanding of electronics at the System Development level; an understanding of aircraft weapon control functions and passive electro-magnetic detection devices. **Relevant Criteria:** The applicant must have the ability to manage programs. He must be able to direct state-of-art developments toward Navy usage and have a background in flight test and evaluation techniques. **Advancement Potential:** Position has the potential of advancing to GS-13.

File applications with Pat Gault, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Aerospace Engineer/Physicist/Math/General Engineer, GS-11/12, Location: Aerodynamics & Control System Design Division, Missile Systems Department, Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, Corona, California 91720. **Area of Consideration:** Southern California—The incumbent of this position will be involved in highly challenging work relating to design and feasibility analysis of new guided missile systems to be proposed or already under development by the laboratory. Participation in the missile programs encountered extends from the initial concept to hardware design and flight test phases. Trajectory, propulsion, airframe, steering, stabilization and control are some of the areas that must be considered in the design of a missile system. **Minimum Qualifications:** Applicants must meet the requirements of Civil Service Handbook X-118 for the grade for which applying, as modified by General Amendment, Page 10.03. These are a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Physicist or Mathematics, or its equivalent, plus three years of progressively responsible professional engineering experience, one year of which must have been at, or equivalent to, the next to lower level in the Federal Service in duties closely related to those of this position. **Job Relevant Criteria:** The incumbent is expected to possess a high degree of proficiency primarily in the systems engineering as applied to weapons development. He must have a good general understanding of related fields such as aerodynamics, automatic control and applied mathematics. Applicants should contact Marie Coleman, Ext. 4415, or forward SF-171, prior to the closing date.

Property Disposal Assistant, GS-1104-05, PD No. 825019, Code 2597—This position is located in the Excess Material Section of the Disposal Branch, Material Division, Supply Department. Major duties and responsibilities include inspecting property being turned in to Disposal to ensure that proper paperwork accompanies the material being turned in; Receipts for property being turned in for disposal action. Lots or group sales items in accordance with general DSO instructions and suggestions and in the instruction of the merchandising specialist assigned to the Disposal Branch; On the basis of information developed, recommends appropriate method of sale such as local spot bid, negotiated sale, seal bid sale, auction or retail sales; Assists screeners of government surplus property in their inspection of property for utilization; Has frequent contact with officers and personnel of the NWC who turn in material for disposal; Is designated as assistant to the Retail Sales Manager; Serves as alternate delivery officer and performs such other duties as may be directed by his immediate supervisor. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** Three years general experience which must have been gained in one or more of the types of work indicated in any one or more of the following supply fields: (a) Requirements and distribution (b) Procurement and purchasing (c) Storekeeper and storage (d) Property and stock control (e) Supply cataloging. **Job Relevant Criteria:** (1) Experience in actually setting-up sales of excess material (2) Experience in processing paperwork involving excess material (3) General familiarity with supply paperwork.

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