

NAF Officer Promoted



NEW LIEUTENANT — Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, recently presented Lt. (j.g.) John Lockard the bars of Lieutenant. Lockard is the Attack Systems Officer at NAF.



SANTA IN SAIGON? — Actually, this was the scene when jolly St. Nick visited China Lake, and represents a small portion of the hundreds of children, parents, grandparents and relatives who turned out to greet Santa last Saturday at Bennington Plaza. Santa gave candy canes to all the children, and listened to their many requests, and it was apparent that a jolly good time was had by all.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY DECEMBER 13
"HIGH, WILD AND FREE" (105 Min.)
(Adult, Youth, Children)
Short: "Wonder Dog" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY DECEMBER 14
—MATINEE—
"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" (100 Min.)
Tony Randall
1:00 P.M.
Shorts: "Counterfeit Cat" (7 Min.)
"Ghost Riders" (No. 3, 13 Min.)

—EVENING—
"THE UGLY ONES" (96 Min.)
Richard Wyler, Thomas Millan
7:30 P.M.
(Western) Sadistic gunman escapes on his way to Yuma prison and forms a violent gun-slinging band of desperados as a bounty hunter tracks his every move. (Adult.)
Shorts: "Pink Valiant" (7 Min.)
"Tower" (9 Min.)

SUNDAY DECEMBER 15
BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE PRESENTS
"MESSIAH"

MONDAY DECEMBER 16
"SALT & PEPPER" (101 Min.)
Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford
7:30 P.M.
(Mystery/Comedy) Sammy and Pete run the gamut of footwork and fistwork as they first discover a corpse and then a mysterious, pretty oriental agent in their topless gambling club. Bombing, kidnapping and a Polaris sub! All fun! (Adult.)
Short: "Racers Away" (9 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17-18
"THE ODD COUPLE" (105 Min.)
Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau
7:30 P.M.
(Comedy) The funniest film of the year has Jack moving in with Walter, a poker playing slob who loves a messed up apartment. And Jack, a dust detesting clean-living type, proceeds to foul things up. Don't miss this funfest! (Adult, Youth, Mature Children.)
Short: "Spy Swatter" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY DECEMBER 19-20
"TO SIR WITH LOVE" (105 Min.)
Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson
7:30 P.M.
(Drama) Qualified engineer accepts a job teaching in a slum school where the tough element await his start. Racial tension and rowdiness are matched against his radical study plan. Sir is a parallel to today's headlines. (Adult, Youth.)
Short: "Snow Excuse" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY DECEMBER 21
—MATINEE—
"FATHER GOOSE" (116 Min.)
Leslie Caron
—EVENING—
"CLAMBAKE" (99 Min.)
Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares

SUNDAY-MONDAY DECEMBER 22-23
"THE BIBLE" (157 Min.)
John Huston, George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole
(Drama) An impressive story of Genesis relating the creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, the Tower of Babel, Destruction of Sodom and the saga of Abraham. A melange of action, drama and spectacle that portrays the characters with fears and joys as of men today. Don't miss! (Adult, Youth, Mature Children.)

Donations Wanted

Club Chaparral Auxiliary will hold a donation drive in front of Von's Shopping Bag on two Friday mornings, December 13 and 20, for the retarded children of Porterville State Hospital.

The donations will provide for sending some of the children to camp next summer. For further information, call Dee - Dee Danielson, publicity chairman at 375-9092 or Maryann Kraft at 375-8088.

Free Gift Wrap

The NAF officers' wives will provide a free Christmas gift wrapping service for all active military personnel December 16-20 at Toyland, located in the old bowling alley. Hours for the gift wrapping service are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday the hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wishin', Waitin' For Snow



DRYLAND SESSION — Janey McEwan practices the slalom step at China Lake Ski Club's dry-land classes held recently on the lawn at 109 Blandy. The Ski Club holds its regular meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. At the December 17 meeting, an informal Christmas party will also be held. Contact Roman Motyka at 72844 for more information.

WEPCOSE Awards Offered

The deadline for applying for NWC Fellowships and WEPCOSE Awards for the 1969-70 academic years is January 31, 1969. All who plan to apply should contact the Education Director as soon as possible for pertinent instructions and application forms, if they have not already done so. One hundred and thirty-four NWC employees have pursued graduate studies in engineering and the physical sciences with the aid of NWC Fellowships since these awards were first made in 1952, and 37 have to date participated in the WEPCOSE Program since its inception in 1958.

The Center during recent years has had approximately 20 employees away at school on NWC Fellowships each year, and for three to five participants in the WEPCOSE Program. Each NWC Fellowship award is normally for a period of one academic year but may be extended if the planned program of study warrants. Approximately 10 NWC Fellowships are expected to be available for assignment to new applicants this year. The Center also has available two Senior NWC Fellowships. These are designed to benefit senior personnel who have need for refreshing and advancing their training or desire to pursue specialized studies and research at the post-doctoral level.

The WEPCOSE Program is sponsored by the Office of Civilian Manpower Management and concentrates on advanced training in weapon control systems engineering and operations research. Options in systems engineering are aeronautics, astronautics, electronics, and underwater.

Ten schools are currently offering WEPCOSE training. Those located in the west are Stanford University, the University of Washington, the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, and the California Institute of Technology. Among the others are the University of Michigan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Applicants nominated by this Center for participation in this program compete with applicants from other Naval establishments throughout the Nation for the available awards which in the recent past have ranged from 15 to 20.

From _____

TO _____

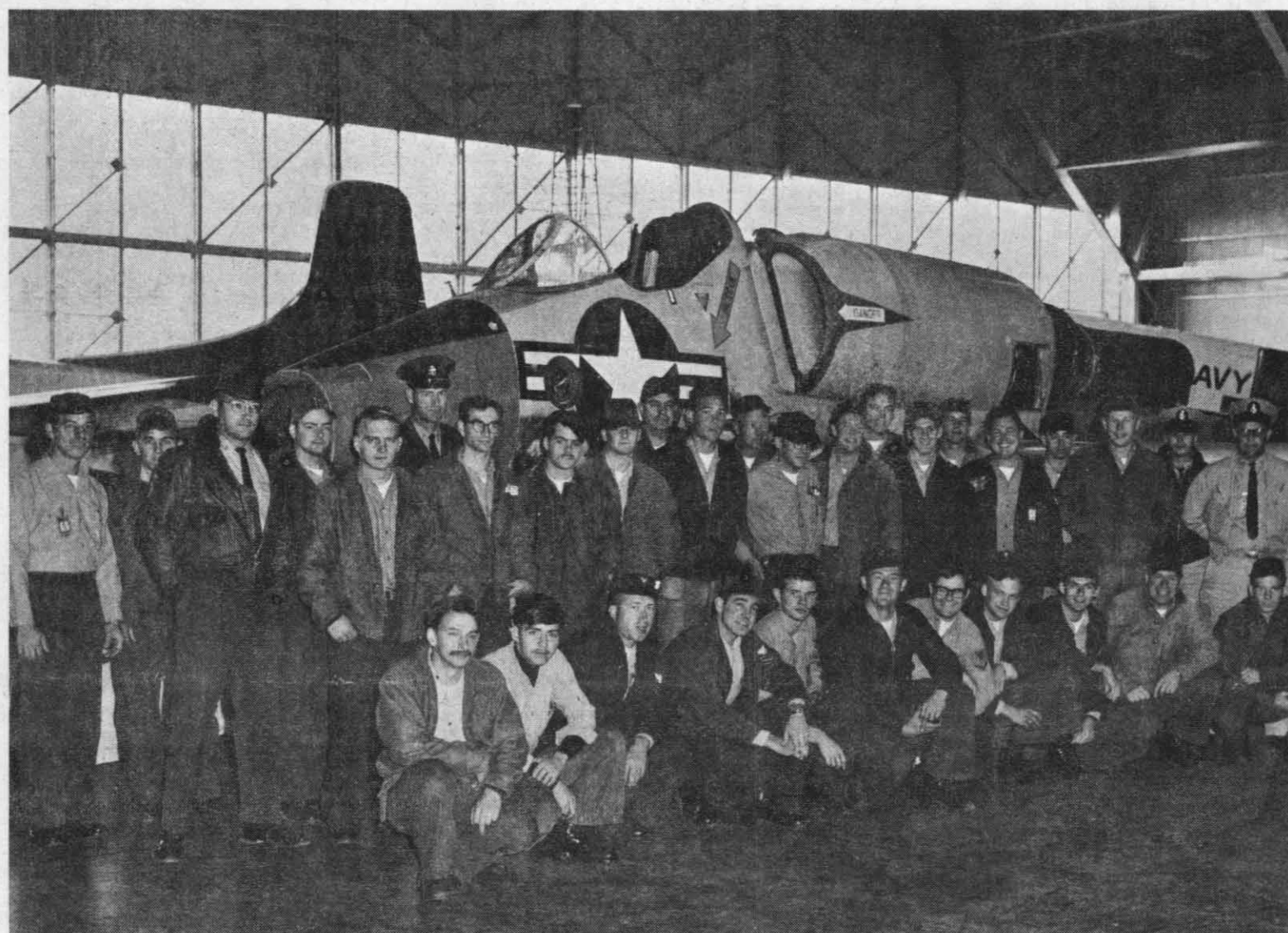
STAMP



ROCKETEER

Vol. XXII, No. 50 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California Fri., Dec. 13, 1968

Naval Air Facility Bluejackets Build Aircraft From Scrap Parts



COST SAVING PROJECT — NAF Enlisted men that participated in the recent salvage project that saved thousands of dollars in money and material gather around their "bird." The aircraft will be used to test the new ZAP rocket on

the SNORT sled in the next few weeks. Except for their expertise and ability, the project would have been held up for months, or may not have gone at all. The photograph was taken in Hangar 3. —Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

NAF Bluejackets Show Expertise In Fabrication

Initiative and know-how paid off handsomely at the Naval Air Facility recently when the bluejackets of that command turned a negative into a positive. In the process, they also saved the government an estimated \$143,298.10 in material and funds.

It all began in April of this year when the Center's SNORT (Supersonic Naval Ordnance Research Track) facility was given a task by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak. The task, briefly, included the environmental firing of the new ZAP rocket under simulated flight conditions. Basically, the test involves loading the rocket on a modern jet aircraft and, while the aircraft is in a simulated flight configuration, (i.e., on the SNORT sled), firing the rocket.

The task, as written, is quite in keeping with the mission of

(Continued on Page 7)

Development Of Local Hospital Long Process

The recent dedication of the new facilities at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital marked another major milestone in the growth and background of the Indian Wells Valley. As a matter of fact, the notable event historically parallels the development of the Naval Weapons Center.

Twelve thousand babies have been born in the Ridgecrest Community Hospital during its 25-year history. A total of 15,000 major operations have been performed there, and more than 40,000 patient admissions have been logged on the books.

Dr. Thomas Drummond, the founder, moved into Ridgecrest from Randsburg about the time the Navy closed off the NWC Sick Bay to civilian personnel. From these beginnings, Ridgecrest Community Hospital has grown into a 50-bed institution.

Facility Turned Over

Five years ago, Dr. Drummond and the doctors of his medical staff made a gift of the hospital and its equipment to the people of the community. The bequest was valued at \$400,000, including \$100,000 in accounts receivable. Soon thereafter, the hospital was incorporated under the non-profit laws of the State of California, and has been operating as such since then.

As soon as the non-profit legalities were established a board of directors was created, comprising people from the entire community, including a number from China Lake. Three China Lake residents, William Hattabaugh, Dr. Pierre St. Amand, and Clarence Weinland have been among the contemporary board of directors which includes: T. A. Drummond, M.D.; Georg W. Daiber, M.D.; Robert J. Hamblin, M.D.; Burke West, Vic Ellis, and Myrtle Murchison. Two members, Mr. Weinland and Dr. Hamblin, have recently moved out of town, and accordingly, resigned from the board. New directors have been appointed to fill the unexpired terms, and will be announced later.

Medical Staff

The medical staff consists of Dr. Thomas Drummond, Dr. Georg Daiber, Dr. Thomas Fauble, Dr. Harvey Gardy, Dr. Robert Gilmer, Dr. Hillard Green, Dr. Theodore Haun, Dr. David Jahnsman, Dr. William McBride, Dr. Harold Mills, Dr. Peter Pinto, Dr. J. C. Schrader, Dr. Albert Sheff, Dr. Dennis Welcome, Dr. R. Wolney of Kernville and Dr. William Chase, Boron.

The new \$1,260,000 building was completed last August, approved by the State in September, and occupied that month. Its 30 patient rooms are evenly divided into two roundabouts, or circular buildings, with medical cases in the east wing, and surgery and maternity in the west. This efficient design places the service desk and nurses' offices in the center of the rotunda, with the patient rooms on the outside diameter, with access to the (Continued on Page 4)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Three-banded armadillo
 - Cleaning substance
 - Part of face
 - Gripped
 - Unemployed
 - Southern blackbird
 - Censured
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Spanish pot
 - Flower
 - Roomers
 - Compass point
 - Get up
 - Study
 - Pigeon pea
 - Note of scale
 - Eccentric
 - Behold!
 - Cloth measure
 - Offspring
 - Missile weapon
 - Printer's measure
 - Drinking glasses
 - Domesticated
 - Small factory
 - Time gone by
 - Guide's low note
 - Confederacy
 - Writing implement
 - Fashion
 - Secretary of State
 - Paid notices
 - Insects
 - Dirk
- DOWN**
- Priest's vestment
 - Crony (colloq.)
 - Wine cup

IPSA FA HIRIS
RENOWN ERODED
AN NETTLES LI
IT REAP BELLA
HERA SPED EEL
EDAMA ERINERS
TILT SNEER
CS DRES CHAIRS
HAT TREE RIDE
ALAS RALE AI
IA PROMOTE TO
RACIER GOLDEN
MATES EN ODE

- 4-Penitence
5-Move
6-Hypothetical force
7-High mountain
8-Fuel
9-Incarcerated
10-One opposed
11-Small bunch
12-Of straw
16-Church officials
20-Secret pronoun
22-Reveal
24-City in Russia
25-Three-toed sloth
26-Drunkard
30-Eat in small bits
32-Winglike
33-Delect
36-Decay

37-Part of coat (pl.)
40-Citrus fruit
54-Pedal
43-French article
45-Pronoun
47-Distance measure (pl.)
48-Bark cloth
49-Ancient
50-Speechless
54-Pedal
56-Weapon
57-Employ
58-Piece out
61-Preface down

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Chanukkah

By Student Rabbi Robert Klensin



Although not enjoined in the Bible, Chanukkah (Hanukkah) has come to play an ever-increasing role in Jewish life and tradition. Historically the Festival of Lights, as Chanukkah is often called, dates back to the military victory of the Jews over the Syrian forces of King Antiochus IV in Palestine in the year 165 B.C.E. (Before Common Era).

But Chanukkah is much more than a celebration of a military victory. In the year 175 B.C.E., King Antiochus began to use force to impose Greek customs and ways of life on the Jews. The king persecuted all those Jews who refused to give up the practices of Judaism. He looted the Temple and ordered all Jews to bow down to the idols he placed there and throughout Palestine. It became apparent that militant resistance was needed. There was an uprising, and under the leadership of Judah Maccabee and his brothers, small Jewish bands took to the hills, and employing guerrilla warfare, fought against the mighty Syrians. After several years of bitter fighting, the few conquered the many, and the Syrians were driven out.

On the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev (which falls during the month of December), the Jews made their entrance into the Temple, cleansed it, and rededicated it to the service of God. And so the festival of Chanukkah, meaning "dedicated," is observed. Chanukkah recalls the first struggle in written history when man fought not for material possessions and for land, but for ideals, especially the ideal of human liberty. It calls to mind the first recorded instance when men spurned security purchased at the cost of conscience, when the human spirit refused to be intimidated by force. Chanukkah is thus a powerful inspiration for all people everywhere to resist tyranny.

During Chanukkah, Jews light candles in memory of the great struggle fought by their ancestors for religious freedom. One reason given for lighting the candles for eight days is the legend that a cruze of oil, the only undefiled oil the Jews found in the Temple when they recaptured it, which usually lasted for one day, actually burned for eight days.

As we kindle the lights we are reminded that we must never falter in our quest for freedom of religion and conscience. We are grateful that we live in a land where this freedom is granted, and will do all we can to insure that this free freedom is never lost.

This Chanukkah, world Jewry is especially cognizant of the oppressed situation of Soviet Jews, where once again the Jewish people are deprived of freedom to serve God as they wish.

We pray that religious and cultural genocide there will change as we read the traditional Chanukkah reading from the prophet Zecariah: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library.

Fiction

Carlson—See Nothing . . . Say Nothing.

Horgan—Everything to Live For.

Leslie—The Golden Stairs.

Sheed—Blacking Factory & Pennsylvania Gothic.

Non-Fiction

de Bono—Five-day Course in Thinking.

Fletcher—The man Who Walked Through Time.
Flexner—George Washington in the American Revolution (1775-1783)

Halpern—Policies Toward China.

Kendall—The Upper Hand.

McLachlan—Room 39.

Russ—Happy Hunting Ground.

Voeks—On Becoming an Educated Person.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Center employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Vacancies listed below are effective from December 13 to December 20, 1968.

Fire Fighter, GS-081-03-04, Code 342 — The incumbent will perform normal duties in combatting fires involving airfield and structural fire fighting and rescue work.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03-04, Code 258 — This position is located in the Aviation Supply Division of the Supply Department. Major duties and responsibilities include typing, routing and filing, and other miscellaneous duties such as answering telephones and is responsible for maintaining adequate supplies required for in his work. Is required to type rapidly and accurately. Must also possess personal characteristics which will enable him to get along well with others in the Division.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-03, Code 25732 — Responsible for the preparation of all outgoing documents, the subsequent processing, routing and/or mailing thereof and the daily distribution of all incoming papers pertaining to the branch.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadde, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71448.
Travel Clerk, GS-3 or 4, Code 8517 — Arranging travel by a variety of routes and carriers; arranging airline travel between China Lake, and Pasadena and miscellaneous duties. GS-3 trainee position, GS-4 requires 1 yr. specialized experience.

File application for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71577.

Clerk, GS-4 or 5, Code 402 and/or 4005 — This position is that of assistant to the Business Manager in the Anti-Radiation Guidance Division (Code 40202) and/or SHRIKE Program Office (Code 4005). Weapons Development Department. The position involves procurement processing, personnel processing, work requests, equipment and supplies, budget and fiscal funding, presentation of budget and fiscal information and administrative clerical duties. Incumbent should have 2 to 5 years experience in the above areas. Some typing will be required.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.
Budget Clerk, GS-525-5, Code 1732 — Provides assistance to Budget Analyst and prepares various budget reports. 1 year specialized experience required.

File application for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, phone 71577.

Assessments Due

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are advised that assessment 169-97 is due for the death of John E. Morris, former employee of the Engineering Department, who succumbed December 6 at Hamilton, Montana.

Assessment 170-98 is due for the death of Melton J. Capps, employed at SNORT, who died at his home in China Lake December 10, 1968.

Payments of \$2.40 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake, Calif.

George Sutherlen Memorial Fund

A memorial fund in memory of George R. Sutherlen, who succumbed November 30, is being collected, reported Monte Blue of Masonic Lodge 691.

The first \$50 will be used for a memorial chair at Indian Wells Valley Masonic Lodge 691.

The remainder of the memorial fund will be given to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Sutherlen.

Those desiring to honor the memory of George Sutherlen should make their checks payable to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital or to Masonic Lodge 691 and mail all checks to Monte Blue, P. O. Box 176, Inyokern, Calif. 93527

THE LATEST WORD

NIF Is Here

On January 1, 1969, the accounting system of the China Lake Laboratories will convert to the Navy Industrial Fund (NIF). This will bring all of NWC accounting operations within the same system since the Corona Laboratories are already operating under NIF. China Lake has been operating under a Modified Industrial Fund Accounting System since 1952. This brief article will provide the new NIF user with some basic information about how it works.

Q. What is NIF?

A. Employing commercial accounting techniques, NIF recognizes expenses and revenues at the time they are incurred rather than when formal payment is made. Instead of having many differing sets of accounting information on the various job orders, there will be one set of accounting which goes on all job orders.

Basically, NIF differs from Modified Fund Accounting (accounting by appropriation) by use of an appropriated, revolving capital fund. An original capital of \$11.4 million has been established for the Center as the revolving fund. The Center replenishes the revolving fund by billing the customer for work accomplished.

The customer is whoever we obtain funds from for a given job, e.g., NASC funds for Shrike, fuzes, etc. The customers will still send their funds to the Center, but the Center accumulates costs through the revolving fund, rather than citing the customer fund source directly. The customer's money authorization is called, in fact, a customer order and allocated in that form, but using NIF accounting information.

In essence, NIF accounting is designed to assure timely and equitable distribution of all appropriate direct and indirect cost incurred in the performance of each customer order.

Q. How does NIF vary from China Lake Accounting System?

A. It varies little in practice from an in-house customer viewpoint. NIF can do anything now being done under the current accounting system. It will ultimately make the accounting system simpler and easy to administer.

Q. How will NIF affect operating Departments at China Lake?

A. It will mainly affect accounting systems:
Project Management — The principle change is that multiple fund sources for a given project can be treated as a single fund resource under a single customer order if the project engineer truly feels that the customer funds are for like work. It will not affect ways in which individual projects are planned or managed but costs will be reported at the customer order level to the organization and not to the individual fund source

(Continued on Page 7)

Navy League Provides Spirit



NAVY LEAGUE YULE PARTY — Chaplain Harold A. MacNeill receives a "token" Christmas gift package from Navy League president, Howell Sumrall, at the Navy League party held recently at the Hideaway. Gifts provided by Navy League members are distributed by the Chaplain's office to local needy families.

Navy Industrial Fund Is Here

(Continued from Page 2)

if more than one fund source is used per customer order.

Overhead — There will be a more direct and simple way of computing overhead costs by cost center. This will result in moderate changes in some cost center overhead rates effective January 1. (2) Budgetary procedures for non-project effort will change. (3) While there will be no immediate change in the current cost centers, their functions will be reviewed as in the past, any changes to costs centers will be determined by local management.

Capital — Major change is that class 3 and 4 equipment costing less than \$1,000 may be procured from overhead funds. Procedures to integrate this with current management policy regarding equipment is being developed.

Operations — To minimize disruption to in-house customers this year, no changes in the job order structure or basic EAM reports will happen except to cite NIF as the basic accounting data. More specifically, any job order now valid, will still be valid January 1.

Effective July 1, the Center will implement a completely unified system for financial operating and cost reporting for the Center that integrates China Lake and Corona.

Q. How will the departments be kept informed of changes?

A. A NIF conversion team has been established in Code 17 under the leadership of F. W. Fletcher, Head, Accounting and Disbursing Staff. Questions may be addressed to him. Also, individual Code 17 analysts will be working closely with their department and counterpart customers. Briefings are being given to individual Department Heads and Staffs as required. Any changes in procedures will be made available to the departments. A simplified brochure in layman's language will be issued by February explaining NIF more fully.

Q. How are the Corona Laboratories involved?

A. Corona is already on NIF. Personnel familiar with NIF are expertly assisting China Lake in the conversion process. The cost center structures and operations will not change; services to FMSAEG will continue. Effective July 1, the total accounting and financial system for the Center will be integrated.

Q. Can the Commanding Officer issue emergency work authorizations prior to receipt of funds?

A. Yes, up to \$250,000 per job. While authorization to do so is sharply defined, this device may be used for emergency work. The Center must have written assurance (or equivalent documentation) that an order providing money will be issued promptly.

Conversion to NIF at China Lake will start NWC on the road to a more modern and responsive financial system. We will materially profit from Corona experience. NIF will help to bind Corona and China Lake together by providing a uniformly understood communication system and financial working tool.

Central Staff will provide working communications to customers on any changes. NIF should not cause any significant change in the method of the Center's operations. In time, it will lead to recognition of definite beneficial effects. New and better accounting tools can only work to the Center's advantage.

The January 1 conversion date is the initial step in a systems modification which will take a minimum of 18 months to fully implement. Cooperation and understanding is needed. Specifically, the old dual accounting systems for the Center were under serious strain; the added burden of the major change due to NIF conversion will dictate that instant improvement will not take place. Improvement will occur as the critical mass of operating experience takes hold.

Ad Altere Dei Award to Canfield



HIGHEST AWARD — Baxter Canfield, Life Scout in Troop 801, received the Ad Altere Dei Religious Award presented by Father Raffel in ceremonies at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Ridgecrest. The Ad Altere Dei Award is the highest award the church can present to a scout, and this is the first such award in seven years, locally. The award requires a scout to perform certain duties within the church and community religious service, requiring about two years.

Brigham Young Students Visit Center



BRIGHAM YOUNG STUDENTS — Electrical Engineering students from Brigham Young University visited the Center re-

cently as part of their annual junket tour of significant technical facilities. They were taken on a tour of the facilities.

NAF Bluejackets Build Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

the Naval Weapons Center. As it turned out, however, there was a definite hitch.

Before performing the test, it was necessary to obtain an aircraft that could be used. When an inquiry was made, the answer came back that there was no way that a first-line aircraft could be taken out of the inventory at this time for testing purposes. For a time it looked as though the test would not be performed due to the unavailability of a suitable aircraft.

Finally, LCDR. Joe Hammett, former NAF Operations Division Maintenance Officer, took the bull by the horns. He decided that his bluejackets could build a test vehicle, with all the aerodynamic properties required, by salvaging wrecks and worthless parts of other aircraft.

Together with Don Hart, a production control specialist at NAF, and Mort Bergren, a Douglas Aircraft service representative who assisted with the technical details, they set about to find the necessary parts and equipment to build an aircraft that could be used to run the tests.

From the Naval Air Rework Facility (NARF) Alameda, they obtained a wrecked A-4 fuselage wing, and landing gear; and from NAS Lemoore, they borrowed another badly damaged wing section. With these salvaged parts and some equipment from a salvage A-4 that was on hand at NWC, they were able to put together a vehicle that could be used.

The bluejackets of NAF deserve the credit for actually piecing together the finished product and actually refabricating the structural parts and fittings. In the process, cabling was restrung, fuel lines refurbished, and an old gas tank was acquired and restored.

Next week, the first test of the ZAP missile, under simulated flight conditions will be conducted at the SNORT facility. Each rocket motor roar will become a fitting salute to the men whose ingenuity and stick-to-itiveness made the test possible.

LCDR. A. E. "Scotty" Molloy, Hammett's relief at NAF has been bird-dogging the project for the past few months. Un-

der his direction, the work of building the "aircraft" was completed. Enlisted personnel whose work was instrumental in finalizing the vehicle were: AE2 D. W. Reid; AE3 G. K. Anderson; AE3 N. C. Jost; AM-SC R. F. Campbell; AMS1 K. W. Nowak; AMS2 M. R. Boespflug; AMS3 J. E. Baldwin; AN J. D. McRobbie; AMS1 R. J. O'Brien; AMH1 W. F. Solway; AMH2 M. R. McCoy; AMS2 R. D. Jones; AMH2 C. P. Pilgrim; AMS2 J. E. Collins; AMH3 G. D. Smith; AN J. E. Glover; AN D. D. Barr; AR W. R. Sack; ADJ3 W. C. Carlberg; ADJ1 E. J. Driggers; ADJ1 G. R. Roberts; ADJ3 C. A. Simmons; ADJ3 C. E. Stambaugh; ADJ2 D. R. Will; ADJC D. R. Billinger; ADJ1 M. C. Bennett; ADJ1 T. J. Bettes; ADJ2 R. W. Hemmert; ADJ2 P. L. Butterbaugh; ADJ2 W. E. Dubay; ADJ3 D. W. Page; ADJ3 M. N. Sneed; ADJ3 D. E. Noblin; ADJAN D. N. Johnson; ADJAN B. A. Nance; ADJ2 B. L. Morris; ADJAN J. M. McGraw; ADJ5 R. R. Simmons; ADJAN E. A. Kessler; ADJAN D. F. Hicks; AA R. E. Hughes.

NSIA Scientists Visit Corona For Briefing

Over 100 scientists from national industrial concerns attended a day-long series of briefings at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories on Wednesday, December 4.

The scientists, all members of the National Security Industrial Association, listened to classified briefings from both NWC and the Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and Evaluation Group relating to current work at the laboratories. The Standard ARM program was presented by H. W. Haight; M. E. Anderson spoke on Pressure-Armed Bomblet Fuzing; F. D. Maxwell discussed Night Vision Devices; and VLF Propagation Research was outlined by M. P. Hinshaw.

In the morning session, Navy Missile Capabilities, and Reliability Data Exchange Programs were presented by H. R. Clark and S. I. Pollock respectively, following an introduction to FMSAEG activities by Capt. W. E. Betzer.



LT. JAMES W. KINCHELOE — Ordnance Division Officer at NAF, Lt. Kincheloe was maintenance control officer of VF-92 aboard the USS Enterprise from July 1965 to August 1968. He entered the Navy as airman recruit in October 1951 and received his commission in March 1965. He holds the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, four Good Conduct Awards, European Occupation, National Defense, Korean Service, Viet Nam Service, and United Nations medals. Lt. Kincheloe, his wife Patricia, Sandra, 14; James 11; and Timothy 10, live at 44-B Sykes Circle on the Center.

Both Corona activities were presented with appreciation plaques at the noon luncheon held in the Norconian Club. Capt. Betzer accepted for FMSAEG; and LCDR. W. A. Livingston, Executive Officer, represented NWC Corona Laboratories.

General Wm. L. Hamrick, USAF (Ret.), Director of the West Coast Office of NSIA presented the awards.

The NSIA is a national organization of American industry composed of more than 400 manufacturing, research, and service companies. It was founded by James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense as a unique force for maintaining an effective working partnership between industry and government.

The Rocketeer

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China Lake, California

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NWC Commander

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DEADLINES:

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DIVINE SERVICES

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

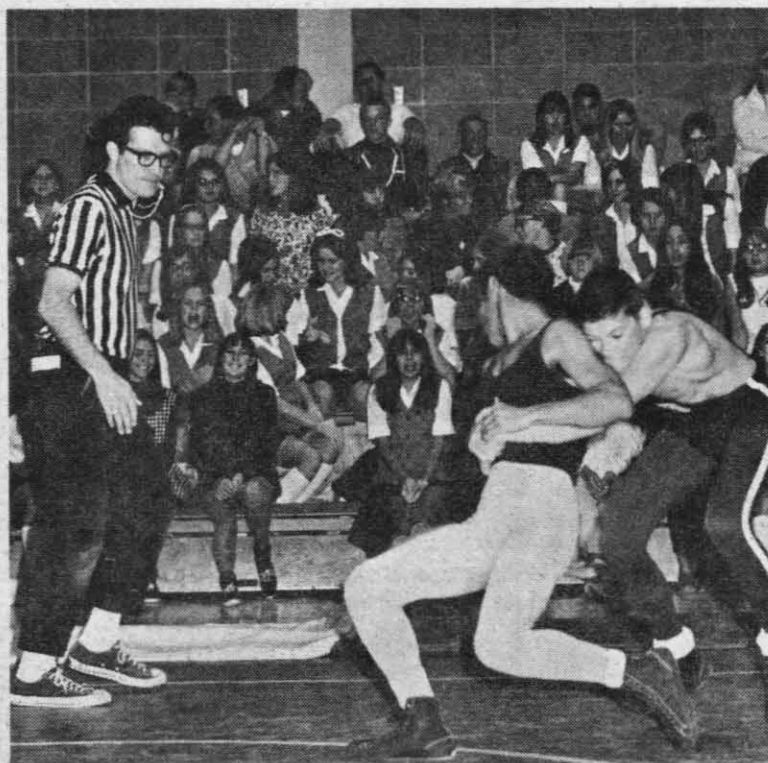
Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

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.

Rasslin' Season Opener



GRUNT 'N GROAN — Burroughs High Wrestling team kicked off the wrestling season last Saturday night against Shafter in the Burroughs Gym. The locals dropped the match 25-23. Arvin Crawford is the Referee.

Ace TV Electrifies NAF, OMD

Ace TV, a team that may have the best chance at ending the Loewen's Falcons four year reign as champions of the China Lake Basketball League, remained as the only undefeated team in the league as action continued through the third week. Ace won a pair of tight games last week, downing the NAF Hawks 55-54 and edging past OMD, 52-49. The league leaders have now won three games by a total of five points.

Tim Higgins free throw near the end of the game made the difference in Ace's victory over the Hawks. NAF had jumped to a 9 point lead in the first half as Danny Graham hit 10 points to give the Hawks a 32-23 lead. Higgins and Ted Bailey led a second half comeback as Ace cut the margin to 3 at the end of the third period then tied the score early in the fourth. Bailey led the Ace offense with

22 points while Higgins had 18. Graham was high for NAF with 16.

Ace outscored OMD 21-12 in the third period in another come from behind victory. Down 24-21 at halftime Ace went ahead by 6 at the end of three periods with Ken Burke leading the way. Burke was high for Ace with 14 points and Bailey had 13. John Gist led the OMD attack with 17 points.

The VX-5 Vampires rolled to their second victory, downing NAF 67-37. The Vampires jumped to a 34-13 halftime lead then coasted home to move into a tie for second place. Gary Ellwanger led the Vampires with 24 points and Terry Atkinson had 12 for the winners.

In other action, the Loewen's Falcons downed OMD 59-47 and OMD defeated the Hustlers, 66-48.



ATMOSPHERE AT YOUTH CENTER — Last Saturday's opening of the Youth Center's new coffee house, "Ichthus" was enthusiastically attended. Located in the Youth Center building behind the post office, the Ichthus serves Mocha-Sanka coffee, hot chocolate and soft drinks in an early fishing village motif. The Elijah Tillman Quartet will be on hand again Saturday, December 14, to play rhythm, blues, jazz, rock, and country-western. Entrance is by student body card; cover charge is \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple.

Vampires Lose In Close One At Barstow

The VX-5 Vampires vented two seasons of MDISL frustration at Barstow Sunday afternoon, smashing the Barstow Marines, 51-13 in their 1968 flag football finale. Despite their eight touchdown explosion against the Marines, the Vampires could finish no higher than third in the inter-service tournament.

Twenty-nine Palms defeated Edwards AFB, 12-6, to take the first place trophy. Earlier, Twenty-nine Palms had eliminated the Vampires, upsetting the local club in overtime on Saturday afternoon.

The victory concluded a highly successful season in which the Vampires posted a 10-2-1 record. VX-5 won the championship in the China Lake Football League and finished third in the MDISL and 11ND tournaments.

A 35 yard pass completion on the final play of the game made the difference in the Vampires loss to Twenty-nine Palms. VX-5 had scored late in the third period to tie the score at 6-6 and force the overtime session.

Under the rules governing overtime play in flag football, each team is given a chance to move the ball for eight alternating plays. The team that penetrates into the opposition's territory is declared the winner.

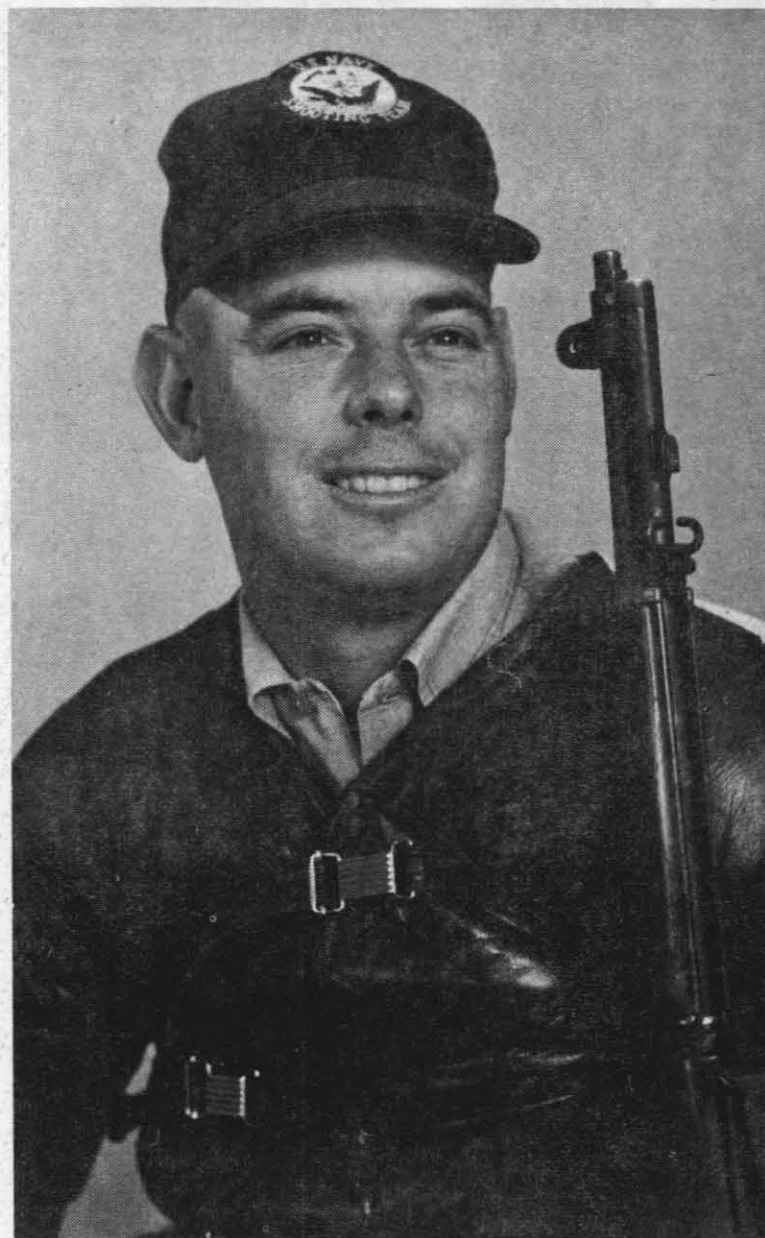
After seven plays, the Vampires had driven to the Marines 18 yard line. On the final play of the game Twenty-nine Palms turned the game around on a long completion to the Vampire 32, thereby winning the game under the penetration rule.

The Marines had scored first in the closely contested game, moving 65 yards in 5 plays to take a 6-0 lead. Midway through the third period Terry Atkinson intercepted a pass on the Marine 18 and went in for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping penalty at the 3 moved the ball back to the 18. Two plays later a pass interference call gave VX-5 a first down on the 1, then John Shivers went around the left side to tie the score.

Late in the game the Vampires scored on a sensational 77 yard run by Jim Prophet but once again the TD was nullified by a major penalty. The Marines managed to threaten once late in the game, moving to the Vampire 15 yard line where they ran out of downs. VX-5 had moved back to their own 35 yard line when time ran out.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



ADRI PETER KOPF

China Lake's Athlete of the Month for November is ADRI Peter Kopf of the Naval Air Facility. Kopf was a member of the Navy Rifle Team that recently won the annual National Trophy Rifle Team Match at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Navy finished first in a field of over 50 military and civilian teams, posting their first victory in the 30 year history of the Match. Kopf was the number two man on the Navy squad, finishing with a 485 out of a possible 500 points. He also finished second on the 1000-yard service rifle competition and second on the aggregate.

The victory by the Navy team was considered to be one of the biggest upsets in the history of the matches. Kopf's performance, in fact his presence on the team, was even more startling when you consider the fact that this was his first year of actual rifle competition.

Under the rules set forth for the National Trophy Match's at least one new man must be added to the competing teams each year. Kopf began the season by winning matches at the Naval District level, then went on to qualify for the team at the finals in Annapolis. To draw a parallel, the achievement was roughly the same as a football player moving from intramural ball to pro football in one season.

Although this was his first year in top competition, Kopf is no stranger to the rifle range. Now 28, he has been shooting for 24 years.

After the long season that ended successfully in Phoenix, the North Hollywood native sees no reason to take a vacation. He was off on another trip this week to compete in an open match at Camp Pendleton, which he hopes will be the first step toward another trip to the Nationals.

Friday Foursome Tops Scoring

The spotlight was on the Friday Foursome once again as the top scores for the men and ladies were posted in the mixed league. Royce Dowd led the ladies with 233 and 567, the 233 being the third highest single game for the ladies this year. Ray Freascher led the men with 236-618 to take single game and series honors. Other top scores included Maggie Branson 211-560; Darlene Herbstreit 205-549; Jack Leininger 224-211; Jim Ball 214 and Floyd Maxwell 213.

In the Premier League, NWC moved into first place by one-half game over Tom's Place as the tight race continued. Boyd's Auto Parts had high team game with 993 while Mer-

cury Movers had a team series of 2736. Jim Peck led the way in the individual scores with 223-204 and 609 while Bobby Lockwood hit 240-212 and a 603. Benny Whiteside had high game with 246, Bobby Kochman hit 227 and Al Hebert and Ken Dalpiaz each had 224. Other scores included Don Tucker 226 and Maury Coleman at 216.

Patty Maxwell led the Women's Monday Scratch League with 533 while Jean Crom was next with 224-525. Charlotte DeMarco had 213-522, Dorothy Klamt rolled a 522 and San-dy Smith had 209-521. Among the leaders were Doty Duncan 521; Lee Fox 206-515; and Cynthia Schoenhalf 206-509.

UCLA Extension Courses Will Continue To Be Offered Here

University Extension classes under the auspices of UCLA will continue to be offered at NWC supplementing the USC Graduate Program which is scheduled to begin spring semester, 1969.

Extension courses which have been scheduled for the winter quarter are as follows: Engr. XL 110A, Passive Network Synthesis, (W. F. Ball), Beg. 1-6-69, 4:30 p.m. Review of Laplace transforms and pole-zero representation. A comprehensive survey of modern techniques of driving point and transfer function synthesis. Introduction to active network synthesis and to approximation methods.

Text: Havony, Elements of Network Synthesis (Reinhold); Engr. XL 192B, Mathematics of Engineering, (G. A. Hewer), Beg. 1-7-69, 4:30 p.m. Applications of mathematical methods to engineering problems are considered. Elementary theories and methods of linear partial differential equations are presented. Basic techniques in solving boundary value problems involving potential, heat and wave equations are emphasized.

Text: Pipes, Applied Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists, (McGraw-Hill).

Engr. X 402.1 Introduction to Aerothermodynamics, (A. N. Thomas), Beg. 1-6-69, time to be announced. A study of subsonic, supersonic and hypersonic fluid dynamic processes occurring in rocket and air-breathing propulsion devices. This course is designed to provide both a fundamental understanding of the phenomenon involved as well as the capability of solving practical engineering problems.

Text: Shapiro, The Dynamics and Thermodynamics of Fluid Flow, Vols. I & II, (Ronald Press).

Engr. X 463.7, Calculus Review for Engineers and Physicists, (S. M. Lee), Beg. 1-6-69, 4:30 p.m. This course is designed for engineers and scientists who have had a basic course in calculus. It is a refresher course that will stress basic concepts and applications. A working knowledge of trigonometry, plane analytic geometry, and college algebra is required.

Text: Thomas, Calculus and Analytic Geometry, (Addison-Wesley).

Math. BL 140A, Numerical Analysis, (J. J. Zenor), Beg. 1-7-69, 6:45 p.m. Interpolation and approximation, numerical differentiation and integration, solution of nonlinear equations, error analysis; numerical methods in linear algebra; numerical methods in ordinary differential equations.

Text: Ralston, A First Course in Numerical Analysis, (McGraw-Hill).

Physics XL 140A, Solid State Physics, (J. E. Fischer), Beg. 1-6-69, 4:30 p.m. The study of the nature of the crystalline solid state of matter. Electrical, magnetic, thermal, optical and other macroscopically observable behavior of metals, insulators and semiconductors discussed with respect to contemporary understanding of the microscopic processes underlying this behavior.

Texts: Kittel, Introduction to Solid State Physics, (Wiley);

Mott and Jones, Principles of Theories of Solids, (Oxford); Ziman, Theory of Properties of Metals and Alloys, (Cambridge). The last two texts are recommended only, not required.

Scientific German, X 800, (Jill Rindelaub), Beg. 1-6-69, 4:30 p.m. A functional approach to the study of German, designed for graduate students who are preparing for the German reading examination, as well as for engineers and other specialists who wish to read and understand German scientific and technical materials. Includes basic elements of phonetics and grammar.

Text: To be announced. Registration for these classes will be held in Room 1004, Michelson Lab, January 6 through January 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon. The Course Enrollment Form (11ND-NOTS-12410/28) should be completed by prospective students and sent to Code 0151 as soon as possible.

Tentative plans for spring quarter include Scientific French, Advanced Airbreathing Propulsors, a seminar in cloud physics, and Linear Systems Solutions by Transform Methods which will be followed in the fall by Introduction to Linear Control and Systems.

The Education Director, Code 015, invites comments and suggestions pertaining to course offerings. Since the USC program will be limited to courses leading to the Master's degree in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, other subject areas, such as physics and mathematics, as well as specialized, project oriented courses will be covered by University Extension. It is the desire of the Education Director to make these offerings as relevant to the Center's needs as possible, and this can be done only to the extent that these needs are made known.

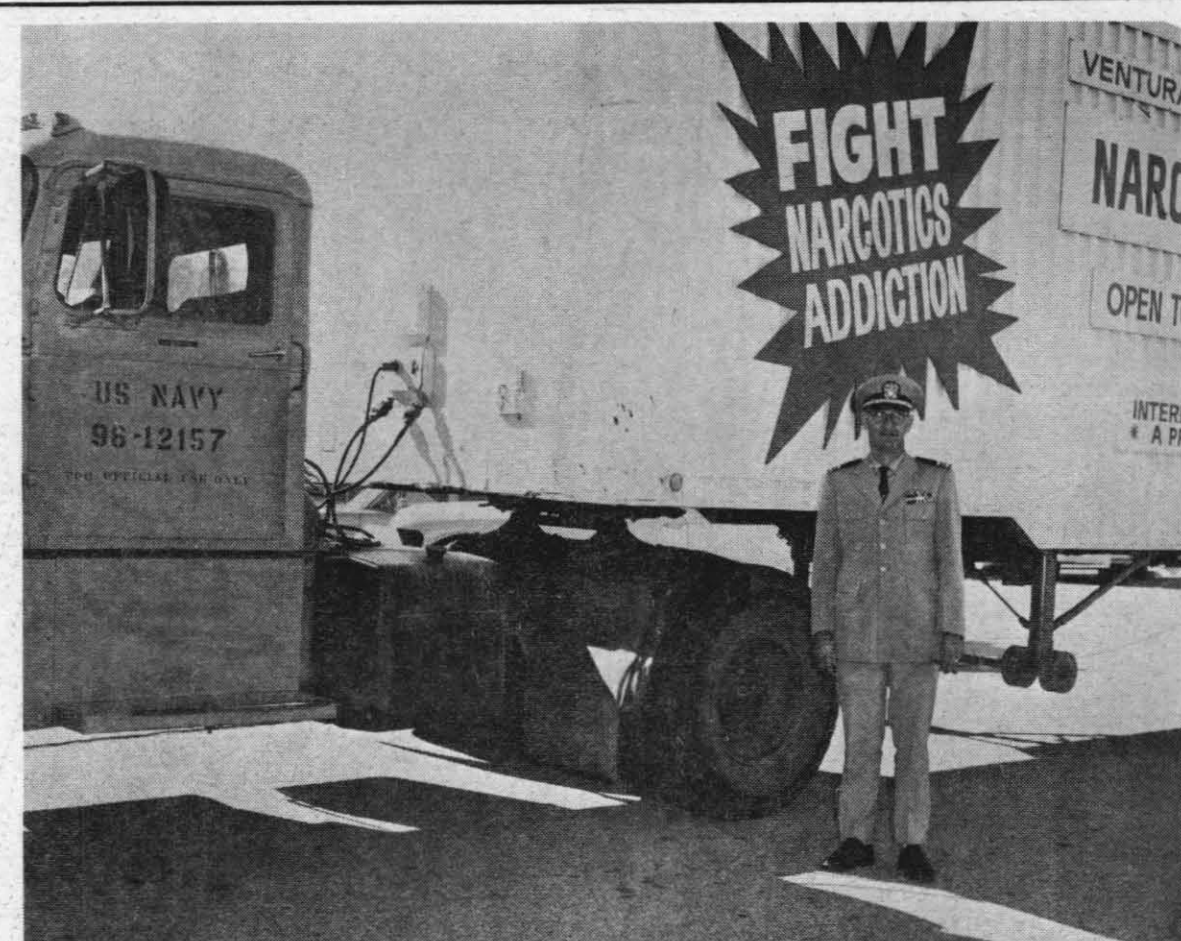
Dental Dept. To Administer Fluoride Agent

The Center's Dental Department will administer the Navy's three-agent stannous fluoride treatment to military and retired military dependent children, six years of age and older, during the period December 23, 1968 through January 2, 1969.

NWC Notice 6620, mailed to all active duty personnel, contains complete instruction on the treatment. Copies of the instruction may be picked up at the Dental Clinic's appointment desk in the Center Dispensary.

The three-agent stannous fluoride application consists of polishing with a paste rubbed over the teeth by a small rubber cup, followed by a topical liquid rubbed over the teeth with a cotton swab, and the third and most important step of the treatment is daily toothbrushing after every meal.

The Dental Department urges all qualified personnel to take advantage of this outstanding decay preventative treatment.



DRUG EXHIBIT — LCdr. W. A. Livingston, Executive Officer of Naval Weapons Center, Corona, stands by the Narcotics Exhibit Van during its brief stop in the Lab's parking lot. The van, a product of the Nar-

cotics Prevention Association of Ventura County, contained a display and pictorial story of LSD, marijuana, opium, heroin, etc. Corona participated in the project by furnishing a Navy tractor to haul the van.

Implementation of Military Justice Told

When President Johnson signed the Military Justice Act of 1968 October 24, he said the new law made many changes "to streamline the system, and to safeguard the serviceman."

Also, he noted that the bill, H.R. 15971, gives the serviceman first-class legal service and that it "goes to the root of the system they defend for all of us — the right of every citizen to justice and fairness under the law."

Since October 24 the Military Justice Act of 1968 has become Public Law 90-632. The act goes into effect on August 1, 1969, with the exception of two sections dealing with appellate review which already are in effect. The military services are preparing to im-

plement the act.

The Manual for Courts-Martial is being rewritten by a committee of lawyers from the military services to implement the act. Their work will be completed when the law becomes effective.

The Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force will implement certain parts of the Military Justice Act of 1968 by regulation to suit the needs of his particular service. But these manual changes and regulations are not to be confused with those which will become effective on Jan. 1, 1969.

President Johnson on Sept. 11, 1968, signed Executive Order 11430, prescribing the "Manual for Courts - Martial, United States, 1969." The effective date of the new manu-

al was set for Jan. 1, 1969.

The new manual has the same basic arrangement as the Manual for Courts - Martial, 1951. One difference is that some of the paragraphs in the new manual have been further subdivided for better understanding and indexing of the subject matter, but for the most part the paragraphing in the new manual parallels that of the old.

The new manual and regulations going into effect Jan. 1, 1969, were written to bring up to date the rules covering the administration of military justice in accordance with court decisions since the last revision.

The new manual does not take account of the changes made in the UCMJ by the Military Justice Act of 1968.



COURT OF HONOR — At Boy Scout Troop 801's recent court of honor the scouts were honored as follows: kneeling (l-r) Billy Benson, advanced to second class; Steve Banker, 1-yr. service pin; front row (l-r) Bland Burchett, 1-yr. service pin; Gary Bennett, merit badge; Jeff Young, badge of office as assistant patrol leader; Casey Wack, new tenderfoot; Fred Whitfield, Mike

Thorsted, merit badges; Mark Oakes; back row (l-r) Dale Daley, 1-yr. service pin; Pat Boyle, advanced to first class; Pat Lilly; Baxter Canfield, merit badge, and warrant of office as junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 801; Ken Whitfield, advanced to Star and merit badge; Harold Orders, badge of office as assistant patrol leader. The ceremonies were held at the local clubhouse.

Modern Medical Facility Serves Indian Wells Valley Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

air and sunlight. The 38,000 square-foot structure is on a four-acre site.

The hospital's unique design and multi-use of color makes it an attractive landmark on China Lake Blvd. The gaily-colored panels on the building's exterior are continued inside the patient rooms. A total of 11 different colors are utilized within the building, with five of them decorating each bedroom.

Doctors "Board Certified"

As in all hospitals, Ridgecrest Community's doctors are rated as per their specialization and/or experiences. Specialized doctors have four years of undergraduate work, four years of medical schools, and two to four years residency, depending on the specialty involved.

Specialization requires not less than seven years and

sometimes as much as nine. The term "board certified," established by the individual societies, is one of the highest honors in the profession. It is earned by a doctor who completed his residency, practised a prescribed number of years at a specialty, and then passed the written and oral tests of the reviewing committee.

At Ridgecrest Community, seven of the 15 doctors are "board certified," and three are eligible for certification. This representation is rare in such medium-sized facilities.

The laboratory, adequately staffed and equipped to test for diabetes, gastric analysis, urinalysis and parasites, is augmented by the pathological assistance from Jennings Laboratory of the Long Beach Memorial Hospital, an associate. If additional analysis is necessary on cancer, tumors and tissues, the answer is available usually in 24 hours.

The Ridgecrest Community Hospital's radiological department is recognized as one of the nation's finest. Dr. Hillard Green is a "board-certified" medical doctor with specialized training in radiology and nuclear medicine. The Magnascanner equipment can determine tumors in brain, thyroid, liver and kidney. The Planagram takes three-dimension x-ray pictures that can be shot at specific depths within the body. The x-ray department also includes a rapid film changer with a capacity of six radiographs-per-second, and film processors which can develop the radiographs in 90 seconds. If need be, the doctor can evaluate the problem on film while the patient is still on the x-ray table.

There are three large operating rooms plus a "delivery" room for the mothers. The staff has been organized to cover the greatest demands in medical cases, including routine general surgeries, specialized surgery or obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics and internal medicine.

Another phase of the grow-

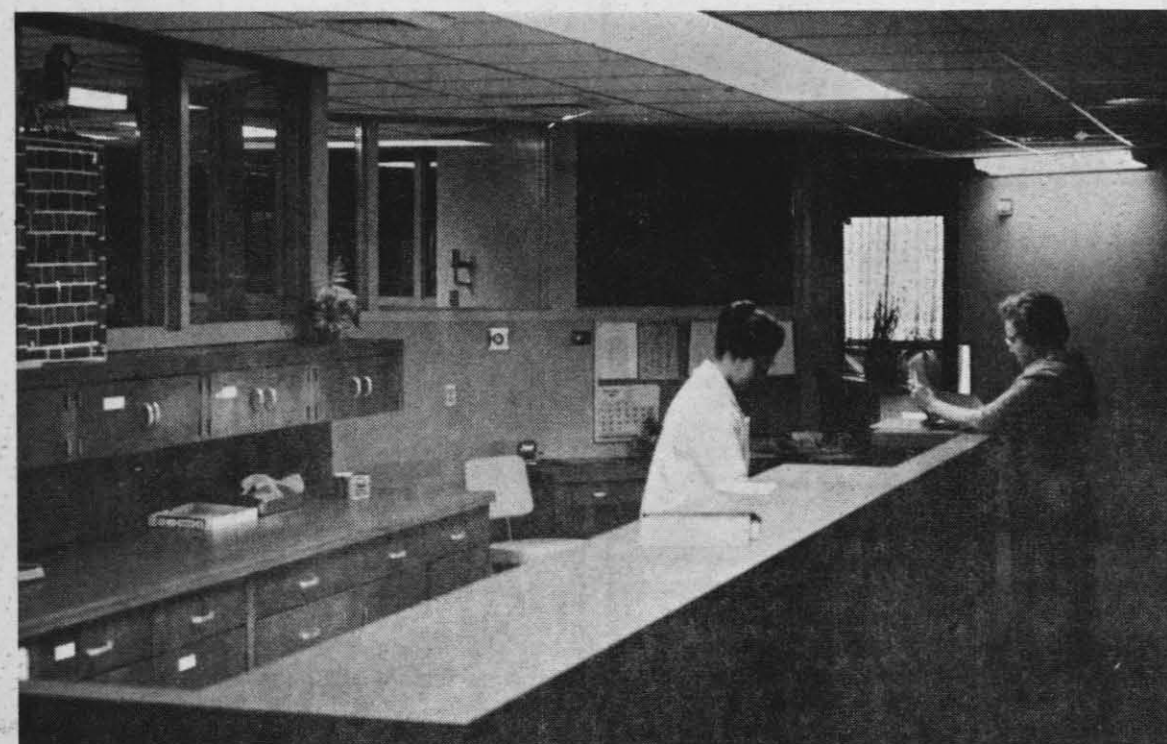


LOBBY AND RECEPTION DESK — Waiting is almost a pleasure when necessary in the beautiful new reception lobby. The beautiful interior has been especially designed to provide comfort and pleasant surroundings for patients visiting with guests.



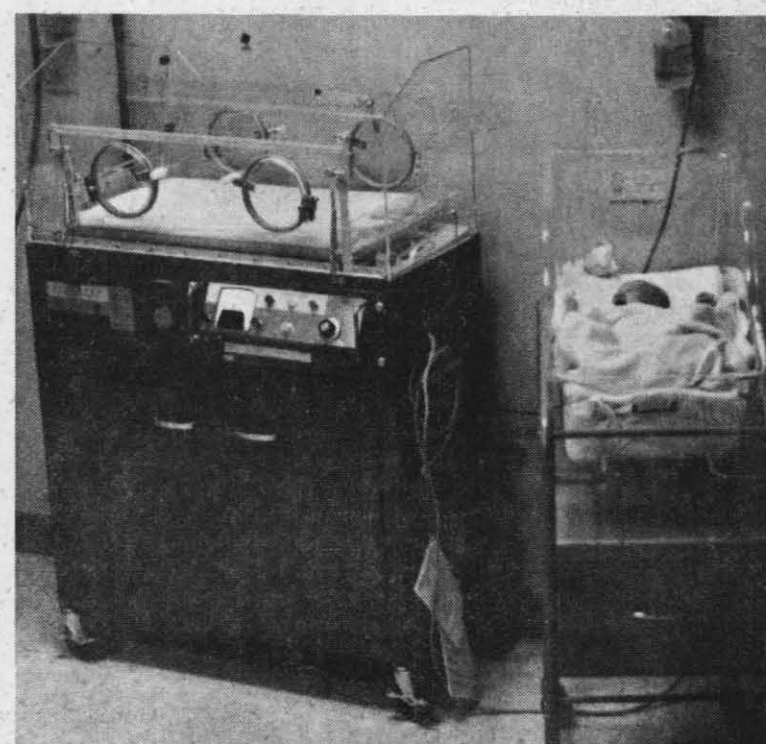
THE NEW 50-bed Ridgecrest Community Hospital is believed to be one of the most efficient hospital designs yet conceived.

Nurses, doctors and service areas are all located in the center of the building.



NURSES' SERVICE DESK — Located in the center of the rotunda, the Nurses' Service Desk makes accessibility to patients' needs more efficient and rapid.

Desk makes accessibility to patients' needs more efficient and rapid.



NURSERY — Through the years, 12,000 babies were born at the Ridgecrest facility.



PHARMACY SUPPLY — Every known pharmacological ingredient is kept on hand and carefully checked at the new hospital. Shown above, a nurse checks the supply to fill a prescription that has been ordered by a doctor.



SURGERY — There are three operating rooms in the new building: One for major surgery, one for minor surgery, and a special facility for emergencies.

ing medical needs of the area will be met when the new long-term care unit is added next year. This 26-bed rotunda will be built onto the northwest sector of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital building. Construction is due to start in March or April, 1969.

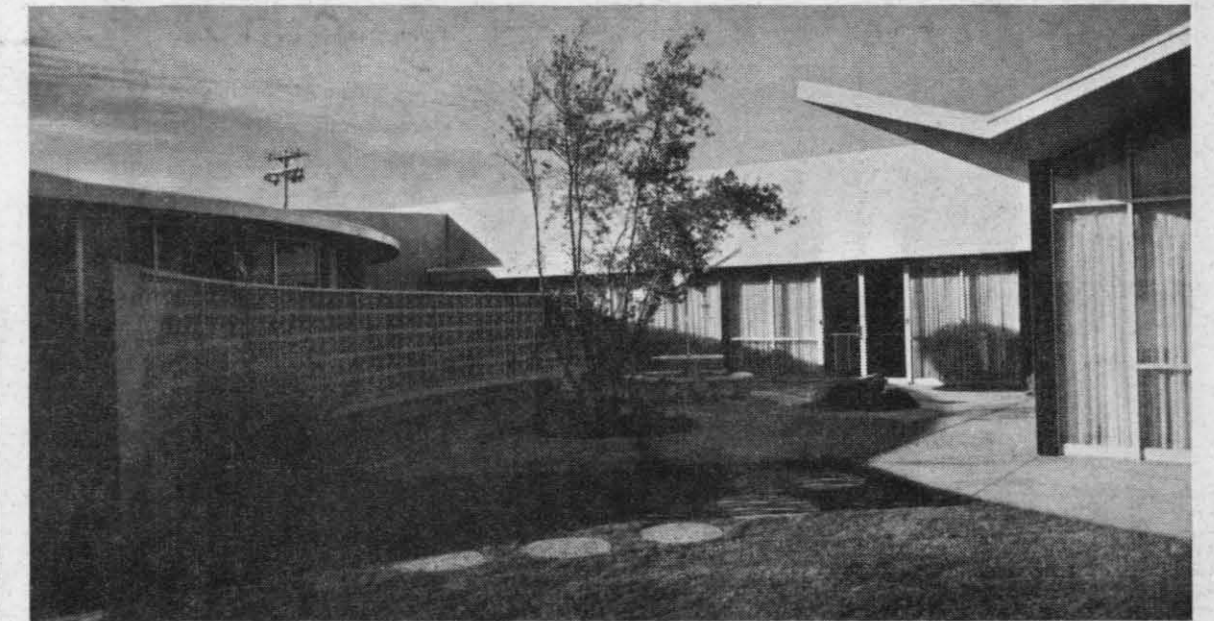
Costs Contemporary

Contemporary hospital costs are compared by the staff with those of bygone days. It was pointed out that, despite the most modern equipment, and methods and procedures of the medical profession, hospital "stays" currently cost no more than they did years ago. Then, a patient might pay \$20 per day for a 15-day stay in the hospital. Now, even with inflation and increased costs, the "stay" time has been so reduced that the total costs ap-

proximate the old cost figures!

An institutional survey of 18 hospitals in Southern California revealed that the \$46.50 room rate for private room at the Ridgecrest Community is 15 per cent lower than the \$55.00 average. Los Angeles hospitals were not included because their rates were so much higher than the average.

Hospital staffers indicated that a breakdown of the \$46.50 rate amounts to only \$1.90 per hour. This includes a private room with bath, TV, and all the other conveniences, plus a Registered Nurse in constant attendance. This figure is compared with the \$.75 to \$1.00 per hour one pays today for a babysitter.

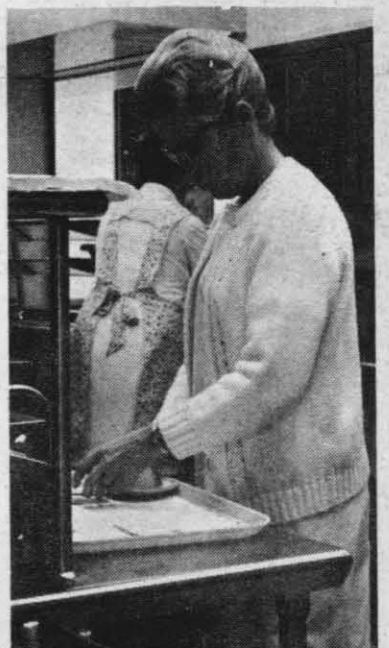
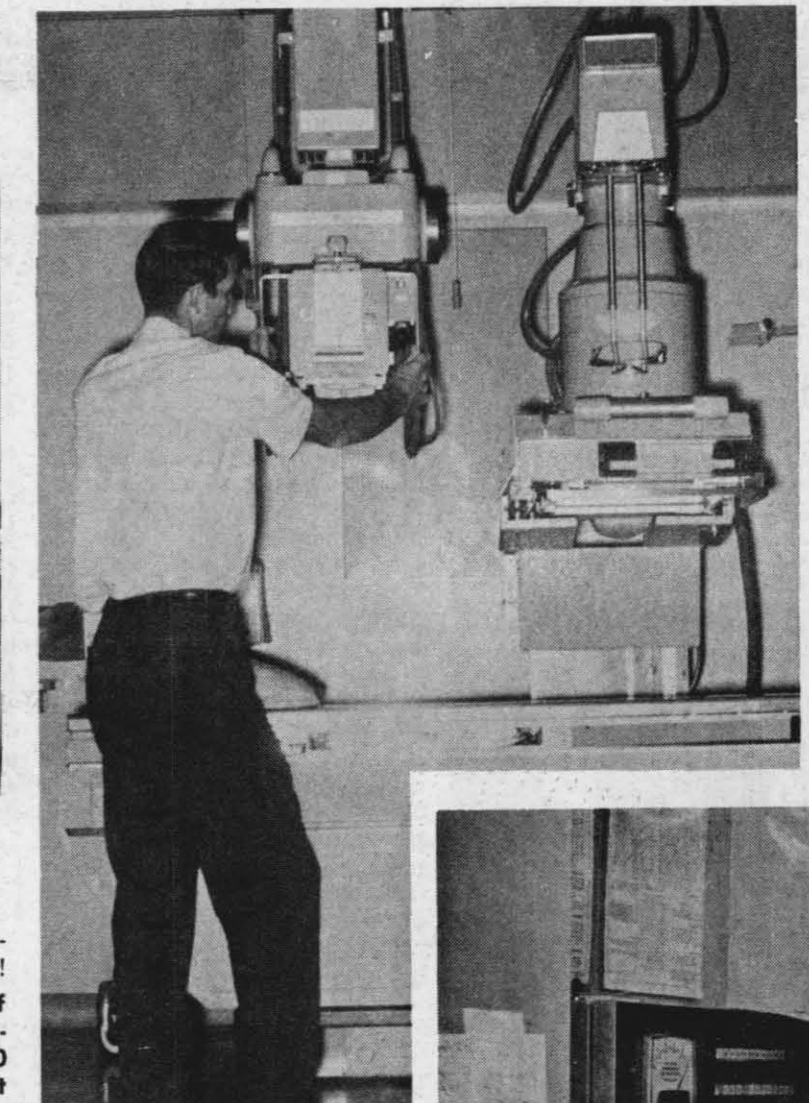


PLEASANT PATIO — The novel arrangement of the new building allows patients to occupy rooms that are exposed to natural outdoor light within circle.



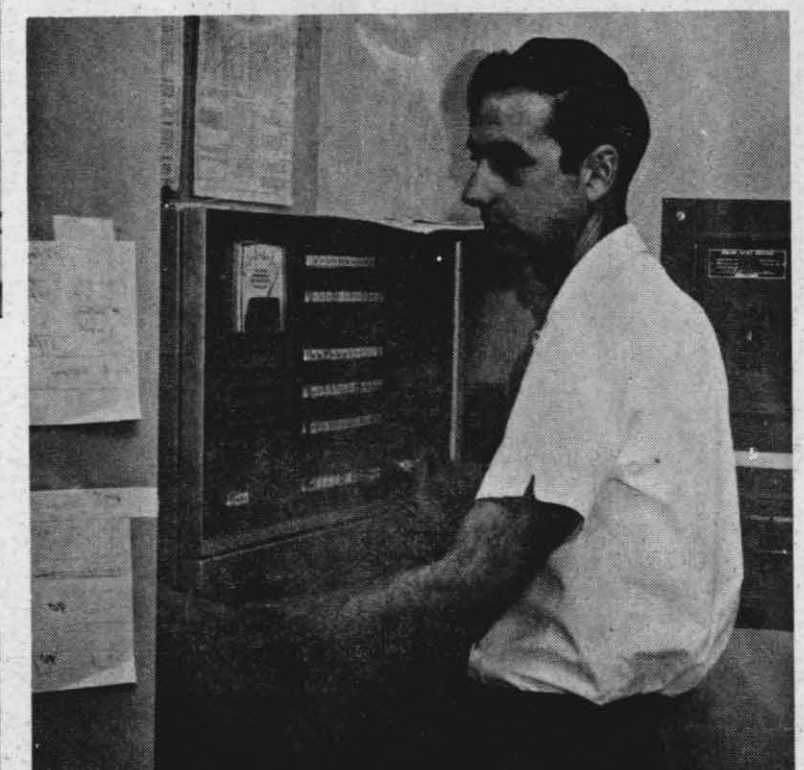
MEDICAL STAFF — Seven of the 15 doctors that are available at Ridgecrest Community Hospital are "Board Certified." Ten of the doctors that serve the hospital are pictured above. From left to right, they

are: Dr. Dennis Welcome, Dr. Thomas A. Drummond, Dr. Thomas Fauble, Dr. George Daiber, Dr. William McBride, Dr. Robert Gilmer, Dr. Peter Pinto, Dr. Harvey Grady, Dr. David Jahsman, and Dr. Harold Mills.



KITCHEN — Five different diets are prepared three times daily in the new kitchen facilities.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — Jim Hess, radio technologist, (r) operates push button console, while (above) he is shown adjusting the new Radiological equipment. With this gear, 3-dimensional pictures can be shot at specific depths within the body.



Photography by:
PH2 D. E. Hart
PHAN M. F. Krause