

FOR FATHER'S DAY - As this decorated cake suggests, father can come out of the doghouse Sunday, June 21his day to be honored. The cake was decorated by Marilyn Shaw, a student in a beginner's Cake Decorating Class taught recently by Betty Breitengross at the Community Center. A schedule of classes to be resumed in the fall will be announced

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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HOURS: 1500 to 2330-works 12 days on and receives 2 off. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years of experience. Job Relevant Criteria: Police matron experience

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-04, PD No. 6950008, Code 5009-This position is located in the Fuze Department. The department conducts research and development of fuze systems and components. This position is located in the China Lake Liaison Office, Fuze Department, Code 5009 at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, The function of this office is to administratively coordinate and direct activities of the Fuze Dent personnel which are located at China Lake. Thus, the incumbent will report as secretary to the Head of the Fuze partment Liaison Office at NWC China The incumbent prepares technical notes and reports, correspondence, statistical tables and reports, forms (travel orders, stubs, misc. requests, etc.), and inter and leave records. Must have a SECRET clearance. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years clerical experience. applications for the above with

Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. **Chapel Lawn** To Be Reseeded

According to the office of Captain K. C. Abplanalp, renovation of the All Faith Chapel lawn will commence this weekend with application of a weed-killing spray. A section on the east side between the main Chapel and the Annex has become infested with spotted spurge that will take about three weeks to die off after application of the spray.

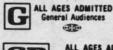
When the weeds are eliminated the contractor for the lawn renovation Western Exterminator, will rototill the area and

Medical **Appointments**

According to Capt. G. W. Jauchler, NWC Medical Officer, no appointments will be made at the NWC Medical Dispensary after June 22. This is due to the Dispensary Medical Staff losing four members, who will be released from active duty. All patients will be seen through regular sick call and bonafide emergencies until the depleted staff is brought back to full strength some time in July. Patients for Obstetrics and Gynecology may still make appoint-

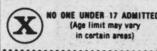
MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Parent or Adult Guardian



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THIS SEAL OF THE H PICTURE CODE OF BELF-REQULATION

(161 Min.) Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach 7:30 P.M. (Western) This rough and tumble thriller has Clint splitting up his partnership with

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

solo hunt for treasure. (GP) -MATINEE-"TIKO AND THE SHARK" (88 Min.)

Tahitian Cast

1:00 P.M. Shorts: "Skyscraper Caper" (7 Min.) "Paul Bunyan" (16 Min.-

-EVENING-"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL" (92 Min.) Deborah Kerr, David Niven

7:30 P.M. (Comedy) Pill, pill, who's got the pill? The maid substituted them, but father swiped them! A madcap sophisticated romp of marriage and modern manners done "Short: "Pearls of the Pacific" (17 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 21-22 "DOWNHILL RACER" (102 Min.) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman

7:30 P.M. (Sport Drama) All the thrills and drama of a he'l-bent-to-win competition of the rnational ski racing world. Dedication to the sport makes our hero a sullen, often lonesome athlete, capable of an 80 mph

Short: "Bungled Bungalow" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 23-24 JOHN AND MARY" (92 Min.) 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) The cautious young bachelor and the pretty symbol of emancipated d met in a singles bar, fell in love and didn't even know each other's name until the morning after! As modern Shorts: "Pair O'Green Backs" (7 Min.) "Island Hoppin'" (10 Min.)

JUNE 25-26 'THE WRECKING CREW" (105 Min.)

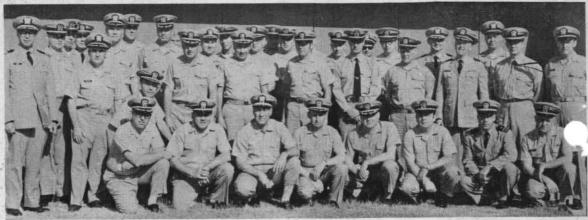
7:30 P.M. Matt Helm and his bikini bat Operation Rainbow, a biltastic gadgets and the bevy of gargeous gals keeps Dino busy romancing or sleuth-Short: "Stage Door Magoo" (7 Min.)

Roadway . . .

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However, at side streets which do not cross North China Lake boulevard, the left turn lane may also be used as an access lane when turning left on to the boulevard on acceleration to merge smooth an identifying label. Nothing ly with traffic on the right providing the driver does not stay in the lane through the next intersecting street.

The Traffic Safety Division of the Safety Department advises care be taken by drivers to learn the correct use of the two way left turn lane and caution be exercised at all times since the lane may be a lications that their use became new experience for some.



NAVAL RESERVES ATTEND COURSE-Two days of the two-weeks Naval Reserve Officers' West Coast Weapons Course were spent at NWC, China Lake by this group of Naval Reserves representing states as far away as New York, Maine and Florida. After a welcoming address by Capt. H. D. Parode, Assistant Technical Officer, the two

days were spent in information-packed sessions with J. C. Smith, C. M. Dye, L. L. Lincicum of Code 40; D. M. Livingston, S. M. Little and H. P. Richter, of Code 35; L. V. Zabel of Code 45; and project pilots LCdr. E. MacAskill and LCdr. T. L. P. Cook, both

-Photo by PH3 Leslie H. Detweiler

Tropical Storms Carry Names Of Women For ID

Twenty-one names - from Alma to Wilma-have been selected to identify hurricanes and tropical storms occurring in the Atlantic, Carbbean, and Gulf of Mexico this year, according to Dr. Robert H. Simpson of the Weather Bureau's Hurricane Center in Miami.

The hurricane season opens June 1 and continues through

Nov. 30. The names reserved for

ALIO HUMINOU I	
storms in 1970 a	are:
Alma	Lois
Becky	Marsha
Celia	Noreen
Dorothy	Orpha
Ella	Patty
Felice	Rena
Greta	Sherry
Hallie	Thora
Isabel	Vicky
Judith	Wilma
Vandus	

Although hundreds of letters are received each year from women and men alike askng that a certain girl's name be included in the hurricane list. the Weather Bureau does not select the name of any particular individual, Mr. Simpson said. Also, names beginning with Q, U, X, Y, and Z are not included because they are few and frequently hard to pronounce or write.

Additional sets of names are reserved for use by the forecasters at the San Francisco and Honolulu Weather Bureau Pacific Hurricane Centers to identify hurricanes or typhoons in the Pacific, As these storms constitute a smaller threat to the U.S. mainland, they receive less publicity than storms in Gulf of Mexico.

The history of the use of girls' names to identfy these potentially dangerous storms goes back to World War II.

At that time, forecasters plotting the movements of storms over the wide expanses of the Pacific Ocean often found more than one storm in progress at the same time. To avoid confusion and costly errors, forecasters, particularly Air Force and Navy meteorologists, began giving each storm could be more natural for lonely servicemen, thousands of miles from home, than to select the names of their sweethearts, wives, or favorite pinup girls.

These first short, easily-remembered girls' names proved so successful in reducing errors in written and spoken communa well-established practice.



PROMOTED TO S/SGT.-Richard E. Olson, (c), was promoted to S/Sgt. recently at ceremonies held in the Marine Corps Liaison office. Col. K. P. Rice, USMC Liaison Officer, and Olson's wife Bonnie pin on the new insignias. S/Sgt. Olson is an Aviation Ordnanceman attached to the Marine Corps Liaison Office. -Photo by PH3 M. V. Dias

George Stands Elected President Of Fleet Reserve Association

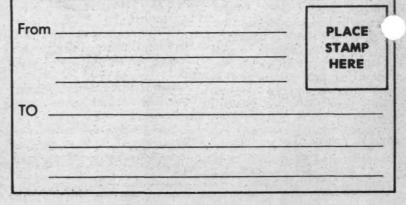
principal feature at the June meetings of both Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) Branch 95, China Lake, and its Ladies Auxiliary, held simultaneously in the FRA Clubhouse, 365 Mc-Intyre, on the Center.

The branch elected as presi-C. McLeod, vice-president. Ralph "Lon" Chaney was elect-Pope, G. E. "Tommy" Thompson, Verne Tracey, and F. James Wheeler, was also nam-

Beatrice Tracey will handle the chores of president for the Ladies Auxiliary, and Lelia Parker will serve as her vicethe post of secretary, Verna Wheeler, treasurer, and Grace Driver, the Chaplain. Also confirmed as directors were Mrs. Driver, Beatrice Jackson, Shirley Schneider and Hilda Thompson.

Installation of the officers of the Atlantic, Caribbean, and dent, George Stands, and Wm. both groups will take place Sunday, July 26, in joint ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. in ed secretary-treasurer, and a the Clubhouse, followed by a board of directors, consisting steak barbecue with the womof Donald Billinger, Chester en of the unit furnishing the accompanying goodies.







REMOTELY CONTROLLED FLIGHT-Principals who figured significantly in a recent TV-controlled flight of a QT-33A target drone are (standing, I-r): LTJG Don Eilers, ADJC Don Sichley, LCdr. Harlan Reep; (Below, I-r)) Lloyd Holt, ADJAN D. E. Jones,

and Harry Myers. The flight was a first for NWC, in that the event was the first time that a remotely-controlled T-33 drone had been successfully operated at China Lake. For more details on the story and the event,



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Roadway Left-Turn-Lane Explained

The use of the two-way left- use of the lane but usually no Earl Fike and Sgt. Dick Woemany people. At the last meet- the following violations: ing of the China Lake Safe Driving Council, Officer Mike Guy of the California Highway Patrol was asked to discuss the use of the lane.

Officer Guy stated that a learning period is always al- to pass another car. lowed when a new traffic siting may be given for incorrect with Ridgecrest Police Chief

his two-day visit.

Driving a car into the left-

turn-lane and continuing in the lane through an intersection; making a left turn from the regular lane next to the left-turnlane; using the left-turn-lane

In discussing the use of the uation is introduced. A warn- two way left turn lane further

FORMER NAF COMMANDER HERE-Capt. R. F. Schall,

Executive Director, Research and Technology, NAVAIR-

SYSCOM, r, is greeted by F. H. Knemeyer, Head, Weapons

Development Department, during the course of a visit

Capt. Schall paid to NWC June 15 and 16. Capt. Schall is a

former Commander of the Naval Air Facility. He received

technical briefings and renewed old friendships during

turn-lane on North China Lake citations are issued. However, ssner, who heads the Califor-Boulevard is confusing to citations may be issued for nia Highway Patrol in this area, Sgt. Woessner stated that the lane is to be used primarily for left turns off of China Lake boulevard, such as at the cross streets of French Street and Ridgecrest Boulevards. At these intersections on China Lake boulevard, the two way left turn lane may be used only to turn left. (Continued on Page 8)

Behind Scenes

From years and years of habit, many employees be gin to take for granted the services that are available to them that constitute the day to day routine of "just keeping things moving smoothly." The people involved in providing these services day in and day out do so in an unobtrusive fashion which is a reflection in itself of their performance and success.

The Rocketeer would like to take this opportunity to spotlight the people you talk to everyday when you call a taxi, ask for an Autovon line, or call Public Works for assistance.

On pages 4 and 5 of this issue, we have laid out faces to match some of the voices of people you hear but never see, and we have highlighted other services that add significantly to the overall task of the Center.

Braun-Ortega Is June Bluejacket

A jet mechanic with only 15 months in the U.S. Navy, ADJ-3 Enrique Braun-Ortega, has been choser "Bluejacket of the Month" for June. The VX-5 sailor was born in Papeete, Tahiti, and lived there until he was 15 years old, when he moved to Lahaina, Hawaii.

Enrique was chosen for the Bluejacket honors as a result of his dedication to duty and fine working habits, in addition to his attitude toward the Navy, and toward VX-5.

Outstanding Sailor

The Tahiti native graduated from Lahaina-Luna High School, in Lahaina, Hawaii, where he learned to speak English. Before the move to Hawaii, Enrique attended a Catholic Missionary School at Papeete, where only French was spoken. Braun-Ortega loves the local

area, principally due to its location and the "fine people' he has met here. However, his thoughts always return to the Island where he was born. "I intend to return there upon completon of my military obligation," he said.

When asked if he was going to live there, he replied, "No, I will return to the University ly. of Hawaii and complete my re-Hawaii at one of two locations: riding as his other hobbies. Honolulu, or Lahina, where Enrique's father has restaurants.

et" selection, Braun-Ortega has in the Tahitian Islands. Some won an all-expense-paid trip to of his earliest recollections of Bakersfield, sponsored by the life on Papeete revolve around Greater Bakersfield Chamber the carefree life of the Tahitian of Commerce. Prior to depart- Islanders. He "grew up with ing the local area, the June the sea" and is a fine swimm-Bluejacket will pick up the er and surfer. He misses the keys to a new Ford from Doug lazy, gay atmosphere of the Butler, of Desert Motors, ot villages where he was raised, use on the trip.

will receive a free room and meals. In addition, Braun-Ortega will receive gift certificates from many participating Bakersfield merchants, and a hosptality packet from the Bakersfield CofC. Upon his arrival in Bakersfield, he will be met by representatives of the CofC and taken to the studios of KERO-TV, where he will be interviewed. Also on the agenda for the June Bluejacket will be tickets for the AAU Track meet in Bakersfield. Braun-Ortega arrived at the

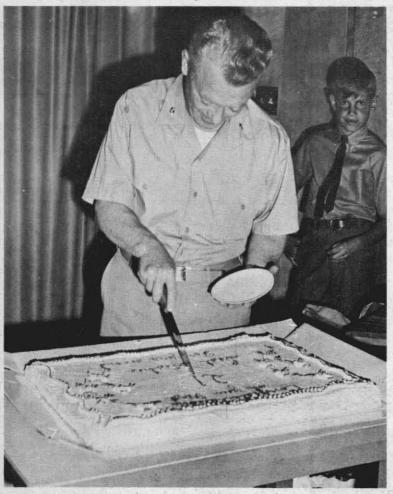
Center in October, 1969, following completon of ADJ "A" School. He is a Plane captain on the OV-10A and the T-39D. He listed flight status on the T-39D as an outstanding experience for him, and stated that he enjoyed the job tremendous-

Enrique competed recently quirements for a B. A. degree in the MDISL tennis tournain Business Administration." ment in Las Vegas, but did not Enrique plans to join his father fare too well. He lists surfing, in the restaurant business in scuba diving and horseback

Swimmng sports and other outdoor sports come easy to As a result of his "Bluejack- Enrique due to his early life but stated that his home is While in Bakersfielu, Enri- now being commercialized, and que will be hosted by the Roy- he feels the native way of life ale Palm Motor Inn, where he is rapidly disappearing.



OV-10 PLANE CAPTAIN-ADJ-3 Enrique Braun-Ortega, "Bluejacket of the Month" for June, is a plane captain for the OV-10 at VX-5. Enrique, who was born in Tahiti, and raised in Hawaii, is a graduate of ADJ "A" School, and reported aboard the Center in October 1969.



21 YEARS A PRIEST—The Catholic Congregation of the All Faith Chapel surprised Father Hogan, Catholic Chaplain at NWC, with a reception in the East Wing following the 11:15 a.m. Mass Sunday, June 14. The reception, which was in nonor of Father Hogan's 1st year as Catholic Priest, included a large cake, refreshments, and gifts from the Parish.

School District Reports Business

Three policies were adopted attend faculty meetings from by the China Lake School Dis- 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sixth trict Board of Trustees at their June 1 meeting: Policy 4131.2, Attendance at the CTA Annual Sectional Conference; Policy 4237, Compensation for employees Working Out of Classification; and Policy 4241.1, Absence, Sick Leave, Classified.

The first two policies are to become effective immediately, and the policy regarding Absence will not become effective until the administrative regulations, specifically a clause which would permit a person to go on half-pay after sick leave was used up, but before accumulated annual leave and compensatory time was used, is accepted. Further study on these points has been sched-

The Board also approved a ray School on Thursdays of year in order that teachers may school secretary.

grade pupil day will begin at 8:30 on Thursdays; seventh grade pupil day will begin at 8:45 a.m. The administration was directed to make plans to accomodate the pupils who arrive on campus at the regular time on those days. In other action, the Board

reserved the right to make salary changes for all School District employees during the 1970-71 school year. A new rate of \$25 per day (from \$20 per day) for day-to-day substitute teachers was adopted, effective at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year. In addition, the position of swimming specialist (at \$5 per hour) was authorized for the summer program.

Final business for the night included reclassification of some custodian-warehouseman special pupil schedule at Mur- positions, and some teacher aide positions, as well as special each week during the 1970-71 services secretary and the K-5

SERVICES

Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-

Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located apposite Center Restaurant.

Holy Mass-7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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

Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All-Faith

first and third Saturday.

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

Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

ament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

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OPPORTUNITIES

PROMOTIONAL

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for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-to late should be forwarded as described elow. The fact that positions are ad vertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions Part of the ranking process of thos rated as basically qualified will be upervisory appraisal form that will be ent to the employees present and mos shall be made without discriminati or any non-merit reason and withou voritism based on personal relation

rom 19 to 26 June, 1970.

Supervisory General Supply Officer, GS-2001-09, PD No. 6925029, Code 2575-This the position of Head, Receipt Control Branch, Control Division, Supply Departnent. This branch is responsible for exercising control over material received or due in from government, commercial or other sources by: Establishing and mainaining the contract, requisitions and order files, and related correspondence; preparing and distributing rejection notices, in spection reports, and invoices covering reeipts certifying and forwarding contract tors' invoices for payment; processing procurement and receipt documents; maintain ing contact and follow-up as necessary to issure prompt receipt of material; furnishing information relative to unmatched ab stracted vouchers and summarized invoices and coordinating and submitting selected material status information. Major duties include: planning; analysis; organizational and supervisory; liaison. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three years general experience in progressively responsible ex perience in administrative, professional, investigative, or other responsible work which has provided the applicant with a general knowledge of one or more aspects of the supply field. Two years of specialized experience which provided a knowledge of the particular supply functions involved. Job Relevant Criteria: (1) Experience super vising Voucher Examiners, processing procurement and receipt documents, and certifying vouchers for payment. (2) Experiwhich definitely indicates an in depth knowledge of necessary files, proc essing procedure for procurement and receipt documents, and processing procedure

File application for the above with Carole

Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, X-2925. Clerk, GS-301-04, PD No. 7084005, Code 843-This is a temporary position limited one year. This position is located in the Police Division of the Security Department. The main functions of this position are to operate the Pass Control Desk and the Vehicle Control Desk. Major duties include: entrance control of temporary, casual, official, semi-official, commercial and foreign visitors on the Naval Weapons Center; issues registration for vehicles entering on the Naval Weapons Center for the first time; correspondence and telerequired, the incumbent is called upon to perform work such as searching of females taken into custody and escorting them to local and county jails and courts; capacity of Police Clerk in the office of the Chief of Police; as required, incumbent

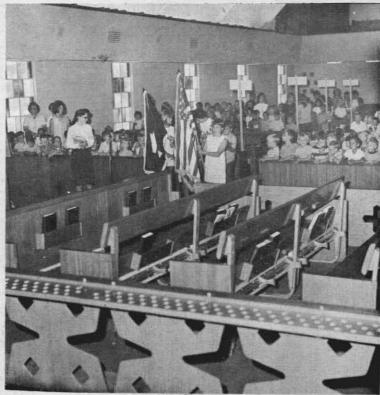
Ronald A. Criti To Lecture On Comets, Meteors

Ronald A. Criti, of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, will lecture on "Comets, Meteors, and Meteorites" in the Panamint Hall of the Community Center Thursday, June 25, beginning at 8 p,m.

Criti, who has been with the Observatory since 1962, will outline theories as to what a comet is, and also on the origin of comets. His talk will deal with cometary orbits and the relation of meteor showers to meteorites.

The lecture, which is cosponsored by the China Lake Astronomical Society and the Alexander F. Morrison Foundation, is free, and open to the

public. Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every Persons desiring further information should call James Unitarian Fellowship-(Chapel Annex 95, 95 H. McMahon, NWC Ext. 3665



Friday, June 19, 1970

BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS-Over 350 children and teachers took part in opening exercises of the first China Lake Ecumenical Vacation Bible School at the All Faith Chapel Monday, June 16. Another 60 children are enrolled in the Junior High Youth Roundup Evening Program.

Word was received by the Center this week that Capt. . X. Timmes, USN, former Technical officer at NWC, succumbed to a heart attack on the evening of June 15, while visiting his brother in New Jersey.

Funeral services were held today at Arlington Cemeerv in Virginia.

At the time of his death, Capt. Timmes was serving in the Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Buck-Three Daughters of Madame Liang. Cole—Funco File.

Forester-The Man in the Yellow Raft. Goulart-The Sword Swallow-

Hunter-Sons. Leonard-Moonshine War. O'Brine-Mills. Ware-The Innocents

Non-Fiction Bach-The Intimate Enemy. Bell—Confrontation. Cressey-Theft of the Nation.

Gibbons-Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallops. Ginott-Between Parent and

Teenager. Kintner-The Nuclear Revolu-

tion in Soviet Affairs. Peterson-Pageant of the Gun Eckert-Wilderness Empire. Freeman-The Cry for Love. Holzer—The Truth About



DR. KAWABORI NOW LCDR.—Gloria Kawabori pins LCdr. collar insignia on her husband. Dr. I. Kawabori, during promotion ceremonies held in Capt. Etheridge's office June 11. D. Kawabori reported aboard the Center in July, 1968, and has served at the NWC Dispensary since that time.

Burroughs Liepnik Wins Many Major Awards

The name of Eric Leipnik appeared 11 times on the list of awards, grants, scholarships nd honors won by Burroughs igh School students in the 1969-1970 school year.

Eric, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Leipnik, won a Bank of America certificate in Social Science; a Life Membership in CSF; Honors at Entrance to the University of California, San Diego; a trip to Hawaii from NASA and the National Science Teacher Association for his project, Extension of Benford's Law - Distribution of Second Digits; a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship; the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award; the Scientific Research Society of America Award; nominated a semifinalist for the Pacific Gas and Electric Scholarships; nominated semifinalist for the Southern California Edison Co. award; and chosen to be listed on the 1970 Honor Roll of Westinghouse Science for his project, Universal Wave Simulator.

Bruce McLaughlin, whose name appeared on the list six times, won an \$8,000 scholarship, (consisting of \$2,000 per year) from the California State Scholarship Commission. Bruce was one of 17 semifinalists. In addition, young McLaughlin won a trophy from Bank of America as a Science and Math winner; a Life Membership in CSF; a Kern County Heart Association Science Award; the Scientific Research Society of America Award; and was chosen a semifinalist in the South-

n California Edison Co. comition.

Don Bacoch won an \$8,000 scholarship to Sacramento School Foods Services - Schol-State College under the Educa- arship-\$50, Frank Ford Little. tion Opportunity Program. The scholarship is divided into units of \$2,000 per year. The complete list of winners

follows:

All Faiths Chapel - Metcalf Scholarship-\$300, Debby Cook

American Association of University Women-Scholarship-\$300, Mary Jane McEwan. American Legion - Boys State-Don Stanton, first place;

Michael Lakin, alternate. American Legion Auxiliary-Girls State-Patrice Snopkow ski, first place; Jeanette Stone,

Anonymous Scholarship \$200, Frank Grober.

alternate

Attendance Office - Perfect Attendance Awards — Reed Bowles, Kathleen Mooney and Gene Warren.

Bakersfield Junior College Book Award-\$50, Mary Mercado, first place: Reed Bowles, alternate

Bakersfield Junior College-Desert Campus Book Award-\$60. Roland Hartley, first place; Eric Poole, alternate. Bank of America - Certificate Winners - James Pratt,

Mathematics; Daniel Kus, Lab

Science: Brenda Davis, Music;

enice Craig, Art; Thessa Cox, rama; Elizabeth Abplanalp, English; Erik Leipnik, Social Science; Charles Pritchett, Foreign Language; Elizabeth Dassat, Business; Laura Dodson, Home Economics, and Michael

Pettey, Industrial Arts. Trophy Winners-Bruce Mc-Certificate of Achievement at Laughlin, Science and Math; Seventh Semester-Mary Jane Deanna Lotee, Fine Arts; Chris Lee, Liberal Arts, and Elaine Mikkelson, Vocational Arts.

Burroughs High School PTA Scholarships-\$100, Ann Boyle, \$100, Phil Martin, and \$100,

Bausch-Lomb Science Medal

-Daniel Kus

Gene Warren. Business and Professional Women's Club of China Lake - Scholarship - \$100, Cathy Stilwell

Women's Club of Ridgecrest - Girls Town - \$150, Elaine Mikkelson, first place; \$100, Sandy Hamilton, second place. California Garden Clubs -

Business and Professional

Mary Jane McEwan, Ridgecrest; Ed Segler, China Lake.

California Scholarship Federation - Life Memberships -Elizabeth Abplanalp, Terry Anderson, Elinor DeLancey, Norman George, Sharlee Heim, Daniel Kus, Chris Lee, Erik Leipnik, Frank Little, Bruce McLaughlin, and Charles Prit-California State Scholarship

Commission — Semifinalists — Mary Atkinson, Robert Beatty, Richard Bisson, Ann Boyle, Susan Fay, Norman George, Frank Grober, Kathryn Knemeyer, Daniel Kus, Chris Lee, Robert Leonard, Patty Marquardt. Bruce McLaughlin. Paul Oshel, James Pratt, Charles Pritchett, and William Schaniel. Winners - \$1,200, Frank Grober, \$300 per year; \$1,200, Daniel Kus, \$300 per year; \$8,000, Bruce McLaughlin, \$2,000 per year.

Daughters of the American Revolution - Certificate -Mary Jane McEwan.

Desert Art League - Terry Anderson

Desert Empire California Drummond Medical Group-Scholarships for Candy Strip-

ers-\$100, Brenda Bettis; \$100, Patty Mahoney; \$150, Cathy Mason; and \$150, Ruth Peck-

Henry Dubin Memorial Chemistry Award - \$25, Scott

Education Opportunity Program-Sacramento State College-\$8,000, Don Bacoch, \$2,-000 per year.

El Burro Dedication 1970 -Delores Coleman.

Elks Leadership Program -\$100, Keith Wilson; \$50, Kathy Knemeyer; \$25, Scott Christ-

Frederico's Beauty College-Scholarship - \$200, Denise Craig. Uture business Leaders of

America-\$100, Elizabeth Das-Girls Service League—Scholarship-\$100, Gloria Almaraz.

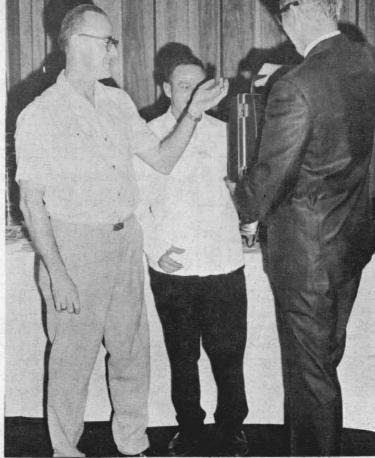
Honors at Entrance — Erik Leipnik, U. of C. at San Diego; Mary Jane McEwan, U. of C. at San Deigo, International Thespian Soci-

ety - Drama Scholarships -\$250, Gene Warren, Best Thespian; \$200, Pat Smith. Indian Wells Valley Nurses Club - Scholarship - \$150,

Carol Huff, Edith Karner Award for Outstanding Service—Girls Service League, Gloria Almaraz, presi-

Kern County Heart Association—Science Award — Bruce McLaughlin Kern County Panhellenic -

Kiwanis - Outstanding De-



CDR. GUFFY HONORED-Jack Roberts, r, General Manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, presents a portable bar to Cdr. W. Guffy, Liaison Officer of the COM. who is being reassigned to Washington, D. C. A reception in Cdr. Guffy's honor was attended by Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, and by Capt. J. K. McConeghy, NWC Executive Officer, and other members of the COM Board of Directors. The gifts were presented by Frankie Scafer, who has been a member of the staff of the COM for 13 years, for the outstanding work as liaison officer by Cdr. Guffy.

bator-Greg Stanley. Lancaster Beauty School -Scholarship-\$250, Martie Jar-

Lyle's College of Beauty -Scholarships — \$150, Patricia Nesbitt; \$100, Linda Watson. Machinists Union Auxiliary -Cactus Lodge Scholarship-

\$100, Patricia Miller. Maturango Museum - Ken Robinson Scholarship - \$300, Don Snyder.

James Monroe PTA Lineback Scholarship - \$200, Pam Gil-

Mormon Church - Mojave Stake Scholarships — \$200, Charles Pritchett; \$200, Keith

Music Department Awards-Elizabeth Abplanalp, Glenn Biggers Award; Brenda Davis, Choral Award; Scott Miller, John Phillip Sousa Band Award: Lauri Neil, Orchestra

National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National Science Teacher Association-Erik Leipnik, trip to Ha-

National Forensic League-Outstanding Senior — William

National Merit Qualifying Test-Finalists-Elizabeth Abplanalp, Erik Leipnik, Jane Pratt, and Robert Rogers. Winner-\$1,000, Erk Leipnik.

Pacific Gas and Electric -Semifinalists-Chris Lee, Erik Leipnik.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Bakersfield-Scholarship -\$100. Chris Lee.

Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant - Scholarships -\$375, Barbara Lews, first place: \$225, Melody Inman, second place; \$150, Coral Nicholson, third place.

Rotary - Most Outstanding Business Student - Elizabeth Dassat

Rotary - Most Outstanding Mathlete-James Pratt.

Reader's Digest-Valedictorian Award - One Year's Sub-

scription-Erik Leipnik. Paul Stewart Robcke Memorial Scholarship-\$1,000, Kerm

Jackson. Scientifc Research Society of America Awards-Slide Rules -Erik Leipnik and Bruce Mc-Laughlin.

Southern California Edison Company—Semifinalists —Erik Leipnik, Bruce McLaughlin, Allson Mundy, James Pratt, and Charles Pritchett.

Southern Utah State (Cedar City)—Academic Scholarship— Frank Ford Little.

Sports Awards-Most Valuable Players-Charles Beatty, Boys Tennis co-award; Cary Dabbs, Baseball; Clixie Fletcher, Girls Tennis; Jeff Little, Football; Bruce Livingston, Wrestling; Marc Moore, Basketball; Sandy Smith, Track; Ted Ribultan, Boys Tennis co-

Veterans of Foreign Wars-"Voice of Democracy"-\$400, Jolene Johnson, frst place: \$75. Sandy Swarzbach, second place; technical communications. \$25, Frank Grober, third place. Westinghouse Science 1970 Honor Roll-Erik Leipnik.

Norman E. Young Memorial Award for English-John Mc-

POW Wives

Mrs. Maureen Clower and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, wives of American prisoners of war in Viet Nam, will be guest speakers at a no-host luncheon, sponsored by WA-COM, in the Mojave Room of the COM, Monday, June 22, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations for this luncheon must be made no later than Friday, June 19, by calling NWC Ext. 3379.

Members and their guests are cordially invited to take part in this function.

TID's Van Hagan Named Fellow By **Technical Society**

C. E. Van Hagan, Head of the Publishing Division of NWC's Technical Information Department, was recently elected a Fellow of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers (STWP)-an award held by only 21 members of the 4,000member society. The award was made at a banquet during the Society's Seventeenth International Technical Communications Conference held the early part of June in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The grade of "Fellow" is awarded for outstanding contributions in the technical communications field. A recognized teacher in the technical communications field, Van Hagan has designed and taught NWCsponsored courses and has taught evening college classes in technical writing. He has developed a special three-day course sponsored by the Civil Service Commission for scien-



C. E. Van Hagan

tists and engineers. As the only teacher of this course, Van Hagan has given it at several federal installations on the West Coast and in Hawaii.

Van Hagan is the author of "Report Writers' Handbook," published by Prentice-Hall, and has authored a number of other publications dealing with publishing style and with the funding and management of

His service to the field also includes being a member of the organizing committee for the Technical Publishing Socety (predecessor of STWP), writing its bylaws, and serving on its first Board of Directors. He is a charter member and past chairman of the local Sierra-Panamint Chapter of ST-

The citation accompanying his award reads, "For his many and diverse contributions to the technical communications professon as editor, writer, publisher, and teacher: notably his unflagging support of the most effective communications techniques and of the other goals of STWP, his ability to teach communications techniques, and the impact of his influence on his students, coworkers, and colleagues."

Van Hagan, who has been with TID's Publishing Division for 20 years, has been head of that division for the last 16.

Chaparrals Slip Silently Into Command

For five weeks the Chaparrals were the Frank Beard's of the Intramural Golf League.

They played consistently, but unnoticed, while the Sand Baggers and NAF stormed in and out of first place. Then Tuesday, as the season reached its midway point, the Chaparrals emerged as the league's top team. And they did it (in character) wth a tie.

Max Smith and Bob Crawford each scored wins as the Chaparrals picked up two points to lift their league leading total to 151/2. With their half of the tie, the Chargers jumped out of last place and brought their total to 51/2.

Leaders for the first four weeks, NAF fell 3-1 to Code 551, but maintained its hold on second place with 15 points. Victories by Bob Kochman, Don Hiles and Merrell Lloyd paced Code 551 to its biggest win of the season.

Although they slipped to a tie for second in the standings, the idle Sand Baggers still have the hammer, as they say in shuffleboard circles. The Chaparrals will be idle June 30 and NAF is not scheduled July 14. On both weeks the Sand Baggers will gain ground with any kind of win.

In other games last week, the One Elevens defeated Code 5541 in a narrow victory, 21/2-11/2. Code 30's No. 1 team rolled to a 31/2-1/2 win over the Duffers, as George Silberberg, Bob Young, and Jack Bates came through with wins.

The Ground Pounders returned to their earlier form and whipped the Rocketeers, 3½-½, while Code 30's No. 2 team defeated Code 17 by the same score.

	Points
Chaparrals	151/2
Sand Baggers	
NAF	
Code 30 (2)	14
Ground Pounders	131/2
Code 17	121/2
Code 30 (1)	111/2
Code 5541	11
Code 551	91/2
One Elevens	81/2
Duffers	8
Chargers	51/2
Rocketeers	41/2

THE SCHEDULE Tuesday, June 23

4:27-One Elevens vs. Duffers 5:39-Chargers vs. NAF

Back Nine 5:15-Code 30 (1) vs. Grou 5:29-Rocketeers vs. Code 30 (2)

Double-Header

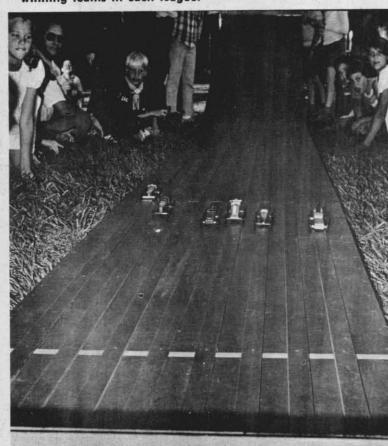
According to Pete Zamaron, coach of the El Ranchito softball team, the El Ranchito squad will play adouble-header against Independence at Reardon Field on Saturday, June 20, with the first game scheduled for 6:30 p. m. All interested Centerites are invited to attend this match. Zamaron announced that the concession stand will be open.





ROCKETEER

L. O. ERWIN TROPHIES-Carl Schaniel, (I), Head, Weapons Planning Group, and Bill Lalor, president of the China Lake Little League, hold the Louis O. Erwin trophies, which were presented to the T-Ball and Farm Leagues on Saturday at the official opening ceremonies. The trophies are donated by the Weapons Planning Group, and friends of Erwin, as a memorial to the memory of Erwin and the work he did on the Little League diamonds. The trophies will go to the winning teams in each league.



All the trade of the second PINEWOOD DERBY-Cub Scouts of Pack 341, under the guidance of Pack Leader Woody Chartier, met at McBride Park Sunday, June 14, for their annual Pinewood Derby. The little cars were constructed by father-son teams and raced in competition with other cars. This father-son project is held annually by Scouters the world over, and Pack 341 reports a good turnout.

TV-Booster Tops \$8,000

is still time to donate to the Fund, P. O. Box 5443, China current TV-Booster Fund Drive Lake. now in progress.

canvass only beginning.

peat the canvass, so persons fice in Ridgecrest, to make a who were not contacted by fire- personel donation.

Residents of the Indian Wells men in the original drive may Valley are reminded that there send their donations to TV-

A second alternative avail-As of June 16, approximately able to residents is the option \$8,500 has been collected. This of phoning 2095 or 2402 after 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., is Laby Lynne Cummins. figure is low due to the China 6 p.m. A fireman will then dies' Night at the Center Gym-Lake door-to-door canvass pro- come to the residents' home nasium. The steam room, tor, said that all Center-ettes, ceeding slower than expected, for the donation. In addition, weight room, swimming pool, and the Ridgecrest door-to-door residents may stop at the fire and other facilities are rehouse on the Center, or at served strictly for the use of It will not be possible to re- the Chamber of Commerce of- the ladies.

SPORTS

Union 76 Surges Into Softball Lead

Fourth inning home runs by Monday's nightcap, Ace might Wally Parmenter and Dave even be sharing second place Taylor booster Union 76 to an 8-6 victory over Ace TV Monday night to move the 76ers into first place in the China Lake Softball League.

The teams entered the contest tied for the league lead. but the 76ers' six-run outburst off Bob Crawford in the fourth and two unearned runs in the sixth paved the way for Union's seventh victory of the season, Bob Kochman (4-1) was the winning pitcher.

The loss to Union marked the end of a disappointing week for Ace TV. Leading the league by 1/2 game, Ace was shut out by NAF, 10-0 June 10 as Jim Latta, Jim Sebastian and Doc Higley slugged homers for the Hawks to knock Ace from the top spot.

Then Thursday night, Ace barely escaped from lowly VX-5, 8-7, after jumping to a 5-0 first inning lead. The Vampires fought back to tie the game at 7-7 with two runs in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth, including a solo homer by Dick Simpson. However, Ace ptcher Frank Carson took the initative and won his own ball game with a home run in the sixth.

Had it not been for Brown's triple in the third inning of

with NAF.

The surging Hawks, in addition to their 10-0 win over Ace, also pounded Triangle, 10-1, before running into Brown and the rest of the El Ranchito

In a game deadlocked at 1-1 at the start of the third inning, Brown's three-bagger tipped the scales and put El Ranchito out in front, 4-1. El Ranchito went on to record its fourth win of the year, 11-2.

In the week's only other game, El Ranchito ran into some hard luck of its own and lost to Union, 8-3. Bert Andreason chalked up his third win and Wally Parmenter took the league lead in home runs (he now has four). Taylor and Don Sichley also homered for the 76ers.

STANDINGS			1
	W.	L.	GB
Union 76	7	2	
Ace TV	6	3	1
NAF	5	4	2
El Ranchito	4	5	3
Triangle	3	5	31/
VX-5	1	7	51/

THE SCHEDULE June 22-6 p.m. Union 76 vs June 24-6 p.m. Ace TV vs. El Ranchito; 8 p.m. Union 76 vs. VX-5.

Thursday, June 25-6 p.m. Triangle



PAST COMMANDERS' TOURNEY WINNER- Paul King, (r), winner of the 1970 Past Commanders' Golf Tournament, is presented the winner's trophy by VAdm. F. L. Ashworth, former commander of the Naval Weapons Center, who is now retired and living in Seattle, Washington. King won the low gross following a sudden death playoff with Frank Mc-Elfish, which lasted four holes. Both men finished with a 36-hole total of 137 net. Ron Morey and Ed Blackmon finished with 138, and Red Fisher came in fourth with 140. Also present for the tourney was Capt. W. W. Hollister, USN (Ret.), who now lives in Pasadena. Capt. Hollister is also a former Commander of NWC. Max Smith was low gross winner with 150, followed by Curt Bryan, who shot 154.

Ladies' Night Info

In addition, a Physical Education class takes place on Mon- shape."

Each Monday evening, from days from 7 to 8 p.m., taught

Bill Nicol, Intramural Direcaged from 16 years and up, are eligible to partake in the Ladies' Night curriculum. All interested ladies are asked to come to the gym and "get in

Refurbished NAF Gate To Be Dedicated June 22

All Hands Invited To Ceremony

Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, will officially dedicate the new main gate at formal ceremonies Monday, June 22, beginning at 1 p.m. at the gate area.

Capt. Dewing would like to take this opportunity to invite all military and civilian personnel of the Naval Weapons Center to the ceremony.

The gate, which was completed only recently, is composed of two aircraft: a XF4D1 and an F11F-1F; a torii, which is a Japanese gateway, usually found at the entrance to religious shrines; a ship's bell; red rock, used in a carpet-like treatment; and a chain fence, painted gold by those who constructed the gate.

The two static aircraft were completed in time for the Armed Forces Day celebration of 1969. Over 150 hours was spent on the XF4 by AMH1 J. A. Walker, and more than 250 hours was spent restoring and rehabilitating the F11 by NAF personnel, including: ADJ-3 C. E. Stambaugh, ADJ-3 F. W Carlberg, AMS-3 G. A. Wagner, AN J. E. Glover, AMH-2 D. B. Inskeep, AMH-2 G. D. Smith AMS-3 M. R. Schuttenberg, AMH-2 C. P. Pilgrim, AMSAN D. D. Barr, AMS-3 G. L. Snyder, AMH-2 D. E. Race and AMH-1 W. F. Solway.

The XF4D-1 was the second of two such aircraft that were made. At one time, it held two world airspeed records, and was the original test bed for the famous General Electric J79 engine. The two world airspeed records that were set included the 3-kilometer record over a low-level straight-away course of 752.9 mph; and the 100-kilometer closed course world speed record of 728.11 mph set 13 days after the first record.

The F11F-1F, or "Super Tiger" as it was known, was manufactured by Grumman Aircraft and powered by the General Electric J79 engine. Corwin "Corky" Meyer, a Grumman test pilot, made the first flight with the "Super Tiger" out of Edwards AFB, Califor-

On December 24, 1956, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reported that the aircraft had reached 1,220 mph and 72,-000 ft. altitude. Both of these figures were new unofficial records.

Then on April 16, 1958, with LCdr. George Watkins at the controls, the Super Tiger set a new altitude mark of 76,828 feet at a speed of 1,386.47

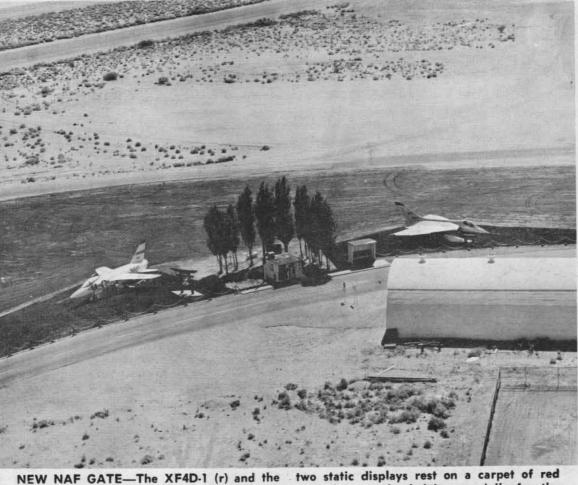
These marks have since been surpassed, but in its day, the little F11 was quite an aircraft. The rest of the gate area was constructed by NAF personnel

ance of ABCM F. W. Lawrenz, Chief Master at Arms of NAF. The torii is constructed of wood, and set in concrete. The ship's bell is from the USS Randolph. The red rock was hauled in from the NWC ranges by

under the leadership and guid-

the Facility. Helpful in the installation of the gate area were GMG-1 J. E. munity Relations Assistant's of-McGee, AS-1 J. Underwood, fice. NWC Ext. 3575, before DC-1 A. Stone and MR-2 J. E. firming up their plans, so that

Chief Lawrenz and men from



ROCKETEER

Dewing, NAF Commanding Officer. The ter to attend the dedication.

F11F-1F (I) pictured above guard the new rock that was hauled in especially for the Main Gate to the Naval Air Facility, which display. The chain fence is painted gold. will be officially dedicated in formal cere- Capt. Dewing issued an invitation for all monies Monday, June 22, by Capt. L. A. civilian and military personnel of the Cen-



Cdr. C. D. Brown, Officer in Charge of the Works, Corona Annex.

CORONA EMPLOYEES EARN AWARDS— Corona Annex. The employees are, (I-r): Joe Six Public Works employees at Corona were G. Delgado, John W. Russell, P. Knight, presented with Outstanding Performance Jack V. Caldwell, James L. Colson, Thomas Ratings in a ceremony held in the office of A. Wilson, and R. E. Draudt, Head, Publi-

Council Discusses Park, Annexation

China Lake Community Council was held in the Community Center with all members of the Council present.

conflicts of groups may be

It was reported that McBride Park is getting extensive use this year and that it is being taken care of by the users. The Chna Lake Park Commission hopes to enlist the aid of young people who use the park to help educate others in the proper use and care of public property. The Commission urges groups who plan to use the Park to clear with the Com-

to contact ether Mrs. Mickey Freedman, or Mrs. Lorraine Mc Clung, on questions pertaining to the Parks at China Lake.

In other business, John Emery, President of the Council. announced that Dick Schmitt, Precincts 3 and 7, Ted Bergman, Precincts 1 and 2, and Philip Gill, Precinct 9, are a Task Committee which s studying the feasibility of annexation of certain Navy lands by the City of Ridgecrest.

Residents of Desert Park they might have relative to the ing their animals.

residents of China Lake should direct their comments and/or questions to the Council, Post Offce Box 5443, China Lake.

According to Emery, a new feature of the Community Council news report will be an accounting of actions taken by the Community Hearing Board

Since the first of March, 11 hearings have been held regarding dog control, with one owner directed to remove his (Wherry Housing) are encour- dog from the Center; one other aged to call Gill (NWC Ext. owner directed to contain his 3460 or 3468, or 375-8785) with anmal, and nine other dogs any comments or questions owners given warnings regard-

Center Records First Unmanned QT-33A Flight

On Thursday, June 11, an unmanned flight of a T-33 drone was successfully accomplished at the Naval Air Facility as part of a project to evaluate the performance of an NADC-developed QT-33A Smoke Generating System as a visual spotting aid for drone target aircraft.

The 70-minute flight, including drone takeoff, flight operation and landing sequence was controlled entirely by LCdr. Harlan Reep, NAF Targets Division Officer, using the television display in the AN/ MSQ-51 Radar Van as the primary aid to remotely control and direct the drone flight path.

The event was a first for the Center, as the flight marked the first time that a T-33 aircraft was flown in an unmanned configuration here at China Lake.

Equipment in the drone also included a newly-designed Flight Termination (Destruct) System that will subsequently be used by all QT-33A drone operations flown at this command. This device, which will explosively destruct both wings upon activation of a destruct signal, will ensure safe handling of remotely-controlled targets.

With respect to use of the NADC-developed smoke tank, project personnel reported excellent results. Continuous smoke trails in 30-second bursts were effected on signal, providing excellent visual observation of the target by ground and airborne observers at distances of up to 30 miles.

A smoke signal may also be initiated with this equipment to automatically signal "Lost RF Carrier," "Low Fuel," or "Generator Failure."

Preflight and setup of the drone aircraft on the runway was performed by the NAF Targets Maintenance Division under the leadership of LTJG Larry Mayes. Chase planes for the operation were piloted by LCdr. Coltrin, LTJG Eilers, and LTJG Tomlinson.

Ron McNalt. Dave Colpitts. Lloyd Holt and Gordon Zurn are responsible for the design and installation of the new Destruct System; and Vic Bizon's group handled the TV installation in the drone.

Chief Inman of NAF and George Mullett, a NAESU field representative handled operation of radio, radar and television equipment receiving equipment at the Aerial Target The June 9 meeting of the avoided. Residents are asked proposed annexation. All other Control Center, and Cdr. Wack and Cdr. Hobbs of the NAF Projects Office acted as drone mission safety officers.

> The project is directed by Harry Myers, Head of NAF's Targets Instrumentation and Evaluation division.

Aetna Agent at NWC **Community Center** Wednesday, June 24

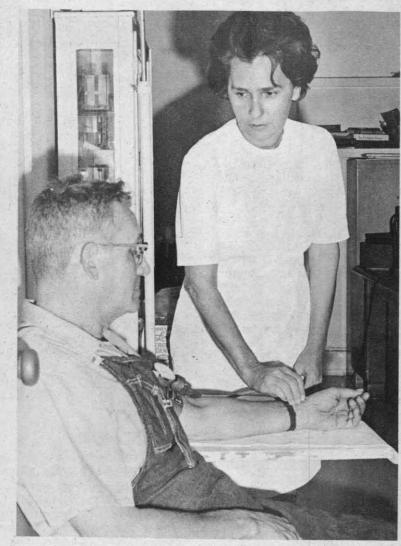
The Aetna Insurance representative, Mr. Howard Keenan, will be at the Community Center next Wednesday, June 24 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Unsung Spokes That Keep Wheels Turning Smoothly Highlighted



HELEN EATON, a supply clerk at Ware- than 60 orders per day are placed through house 10, takes a Telemart order over the Telemart. In addition, Mrs. Eaton handles telephone from an NWC customer. More approximately 115 line orders per day.





LUCILLE HEDDELL, the Industrial Nurse for Michelson Laboratory, gives a blood pressure check to Joe Lechner, an employee who recently suffered a heart attack and has since returned to work. The Industrial Nurse sees to employees who suffer minor on-the-job injuries, or illnesses.

Photos

PHAN Ron Mills



GEORGE DEWHURST sorts mail in the Michelson Lab Mail Room. According to Dewhurst, more than two tons of mail are sorted, routed, and delivered by the Mich Lab Mail Room in an average month.



FLOSSIE COOPER, Dispatcher of the Taxi ees and contractors who are engaged in of-

fleet operated by Public Works, sends more ficial government business. Flossie has been than 200 taxis per day after NWC employ- the PW dispatcher since January, 1967.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS of NWC keep Autovon and Long Distance lines each monthe vital flow of communications on the th. The operators are, I to r: P. Hatton, I. Center moving in an orderly manner. More Bridges, L. Anderson, N. Cowan, M. Holmes than 90,000 incoming and outgoing calls are and M. Simmerman. The 90,000 figure does processed by the operators over the WATS, not include information calls.



TONI EVANS, of the NWC Security Depart- ployed by NWC must clear through the by the branch. All persons who are not emable 24 hours per day.

ment, issues a pass to a visitor. An average main gate pass office before being allowed of 7,000 such passes are issued each year access to the Center. The pass office is avail-



cles allowed on the Center are issued de- ice.

OFFICER M. T. KIMBALL provides infor- cals, or temporary permits, and each vehmation to a contractor who desires entrance icle is checked by the guard at the gate. through the Main Gate of NWC. All vehi- Officer Kimball is a member of NWC Pol-



CECIL WELCH lists a report following an emergency trouble phone call at the Public Works trouble center. Residents of NWC who experience emergency problems in their homes (such as broken lines, plugged drains, etc.) call Cecil and report the problem. In addition, all Center buildings refer their problems to this outlet. The Public Works facility receives approximately 3,000 such phone calls each month.



BILL PETTEY, r, Inspector of office machine repair for NWC, and Bill Bolinger, a representative of Monroe Co., check out the condition of a machine turned in to the office for repair. The office carries maintenance contracts on more than 3,000 different pieces of equipment on the Cen-