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THE ROCKETEER

Limonick Assists

nata for Violin-Alone

Danse Espagnole

ng artist and composer.

Op. 31, #2

Caprice, #20

Three Pieces

Duo Studi

..... Beethoven

Hindsmith

Friday, March 3, 1961



VX-5 PROJECTS DIRECTOR CHANGE-Cdr. Robert E. Kuntz (1) hands his aircraft fire-control grip handle to LCdr. Boyd Muncie who takes over as the Squadron's Project Director. Cdr. Kuntz will assume nand of VF-21, NAS, Alameda. LCdr. Muncie was VX-5's Final Delivery and Weapons Effect Officer prior to his new assignment.

Junior College ...

(Continued from Page 1) cially possible for some parents t guensé Favors Balanced Program For Tax Exemption Quensé Favors Balanced Program Tax exemption forms were mailed Day Nursery Officials Station Executive Officer Capt. John Quensé, the fourth speaker, was of the opinion that the 3,000 \$1,000 exemptions on their taxable NOTS employees who do not have a college education would benefit by the establishment of a Junior College. He commented that he program which would include the arts and letters-and not all science and engineering

A Potential of 279 Students 'An average daily attendance of 279 was foreseen by Dr. Allen J. Gruman, District Research Coordinator, if a Junior College was established here. He drew these conclusions from a preliminary report tion does not carry over from year which has been prepared by the to year," he said. "Veterans en-District Committee and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for action

Dr. Gruman reported that some \$48,000 would have to be raised convenience to veterans. "It elimifrom taxation within the High nates the need for veterans to School-Junior Colloge District to make a personal visit to the Asoffset the first year's operation. He sessor's office, and also minimizes estimated the potential income of the need for special field deputies." seave that deficit figure.

He also concurred with Richard roughs High School facilities after 4:30 p.m. eliminates the necessity

of Bakersfield College, cited El Ca- erans exemption affidavits. Junior Colleges which started in son and James Whaley will main- Association. the same manner. He also ex- tain office hours in the Ridgecrest pressed some fears that the lack of County Building each Wednesday cited for their service to the Asadequate library and laboratory fa- from 1 to 5 p.m. cilities to meet college standards might be a hindrance.

Shomate Mentioned In Thermodynamics Text

textbook in chemical thermodynam- aspects of real estate will be of- Two resigning staff members ics ever written this side of the At- fered for the Spring semester at who were commended for their lantic was Lewis and Randall's China Lake. Course description is work as teachers in the Nursery "Thermodynamics," published in as follows: 1923. This book has been recently Real Estate X481.3AB, legal as- left to accept a position in the pubrevised by Drs. Kenneth Pitzer and peets of real estate, two units, Fee: lic school system; and Daisy Whid-Leo Brewer of the University of \$25, ten meetings to be held in don who is leaving China Lake California, Berkeley,

ors in the Foreward as having con- May 17. Instructor: Larry D. Morse, fare and happiness of the children tributed to the work was Dr. C. attorney from Lancaster. Howard Shomate of the Chemistry Students who have access to Division, Research Department. Dr. Michelson Lab. may register for Shomate computed values for the the course between 9 a.m. and 1 table of Debye functions given in p.m. in the Education Office, Room the new edition.

the other fellow's nickel.

destrians half-way across the street mum enrollment will be required

Veterans Reminded He keeps further occupied as a Of Deadline to File this week to 19,000 Kern County veterans enabling them to claim

According to Kern County Assessor Herbert E. Roberts, the comwould like to see a well balanced pleted affidavits must be returned to his office between March 6 and April 15. He said veterans who do not receive the form within two weeks should contact the Bakersfield office of the County Assessor. Roberts said the exemptions are granted under the state law, but he noted separate application must be made each year. "The exemp-

Claim forms are mailed as a

\$90,927 when applied to a total The forms must be completed, year's operation of \$139,329 would signed and returned to the Assessor's office by April 15. The vet- tenure of their office at last Tuesday's dinner. Honorees (I-r) are: Daisy earned a B.A. degree in Business eran must list his property hold- Whiddon, teacher; Rod McClung, Association founder and refiring presi- Administration from San Diego Carlisle that utilization of the Bur- lngs and submit a general finan- dent; and his wife Lorraine, retiring treasurer of the Association. cial statement

Representatives of the Kern Burns Finlinson, Vice President veterans in filing their annual vet-

Staff members and directors who, under her supervision. to raise money at this time to pur- County Assessor's office will be in have contributed significantly to Presiding at the ceremonies was chase a building site and construc-tion of buildings. Ridgecrest each Wednesday after-noon beginning March 8 to assist services of the local Day Nursery dent of the Board of Directors of ment analyst nosition in Decoder School were honored last Tuesday the Association. Other guests were ment analyst position in Pasade evening by the Board of Directors members of the Board and the mino and Crities as examples of Deputy assessors Mack Thomp- of the China Lake Day Nursery Nursery School staff.

> Outgoing directors who were sociation were: Rod McCl,ung, founder and president of the Board of Directors since its incorporation in 1958 until his resignation January, 1961; and Lorraine McClung, his wife, who served as treasurer without any remuneration for the

School were: Betty Nelson, who Room 37 at Burroughs High School after more than two years of out-Among those named by the auth- beginning March 15 and ending standing contribution to the wel-

> Watch Next Week's Rocketeer Frank M. Fulton's article "The Role of the

Government Lab"

Annual Art Festival Draws A Variety of Local Talent

A special gallery displaying wood and metal sculpture, a stained glass picture, and other objets d'art fashioned by of the UCLA Opera Workshop, Miss proaching Art Festival.

he West Coast accompanist for the through 6 p.m. on March 12. Artists at Work

Action paintings in oils will be the Desert Art League. eties for broadcast presentation, illustrated by John Drow, welland has served as assistant to Franz known California artist and Bur-Waxman in the preparation of roughs High School art instructor, United Fund Distributes peras presented on the Los Angeles on Saturday at 3 p.m. As an added presentation, a striking example of the limitless approaches to art will be shown when Kiyoko Messenger ... Mozart painting.

Ruth Samon, whose portraits Chausson Ives of children are much admired, will show her technique in pastel portrait painting on Sunday afternoon.

Entries

Kreisler at 6 p.m. Gross is presently on the music

selected for showing.

her enhanced by the excellent local artisans will compliment the aesthetic array of paintianistic support provided by Nata- ings which will grace the Commun- by the Desert Art League in addie Limonick. As Associate Director ity Center walls during the ap- tion to the awards given by the County-appointed judges repre-The thirteenth annual festival, senting the Kern County Parks and ighters during their appearance at sponsored locally by the Desert Art Recreation Department. The public League, will be held from 2 through is invited to vote for their favor-8 p.m., March 11 and from 12 noon ite abstract and realistic pictures on display. Ribbons for the winer in each category will be awarded by

> Over \$1700 in Checks distributed to 10 agency representademonstrates Japanese brush work tives by United Fund's president Everett Long and treasurer Cdr. Ben Gantz; last Monday.

> > Representatives on hand to receive the checks for their agencies

Dr. Tom Milburn, Desert Area Adults participating in the con- Family Service, \$5,346; Frank Ful-. Paganini Bartolozzi the Community Center between 9 ber, Red Cross, \$2,877; Marge Dai-ber, Red Cross, \$2,588; Shirley Tanaman a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 10. Gorman, Girl Scouts, \$2,558; Chap-DeFalls- Their entries may be claimed upon lain Robert "Q" Jones, Salvation conclusion of the Festival on Sunday Army, \$1,278; Ida Martin, IWV Recreation Council, \$1,631; Maurice The elementary school children's Clifton, Desert Area Emergency faculty of Occidental College and exhibits have been prejudged; three Relief, \$766; Cdr. L. H. Lippinmakes his home in Los Angeles. exhibits have been prejudged; three cott, Babe Ruth League, \$319; Bob Freedman, China Lake Little Special awards are to be presented League, \$319; and Micky Jones, Ridgecrest Little League, \$160.

Program Interns Recognized for Services Accept Certificates

> Management Intern Program were awarded certificates this week and nave accepted positions at NOTS. The six-month intern program is esigned to provide orientation and work assignments in all of the Staion's support departments, as well is a one-month tour in one of the technical departments.

Tyrus R. Clayton is now employed as management analyst with the Management Analysis Division in Central Staff. He holds a B.A. in Political Science and a M.A. in Public Administration.

Michael H. Kauder is working with the Test Department Staff Group in the capacity of administrative assistant. He has an A.A. in Business Administration and a B.A. in Industrial Relations.

Gale G. Poppen is on his job as personnel assistant with Personnel Services Division No. 1. Poppen has State.

David W. Wood, who also attended San Diego State acquired a with the Administration Division. It is expected that a new class of about five interns will be selected to begin training in June.

ENDORSED BY NOTS-Three Station employees, flanked by Yvonne Treadwell, program coordinator and Capt. J. A. Quense, Executive Officer, received their certificates last Monday upon satisfactory completion of the six-month Management Intern Program. They are (l-r): Daniel Wood, Ross Clayton, and Mike Kauder. Gale Poppen, also a recipient, was not available for the official presentation.





Day Nursery Association are cited for services rendered during the

Class Scheduled Probably the most influential A course dealing with the legal same length of time.

UCLA Extension

1004. Other students may register in the classroom between 6:30 and Few things in life are more satis- 7 p.m. preceding the first class. fying than parking on what's left of Payment of fees in full constitutes official enrollment. All in

terested students are urged to reg-Traffic Light: a trick to get pe- ister at the first class since a minisafely.





This sleek F4H Phantom will add to VX-5's squadron strength.





In addition to Capt. Van Meter, three other VX-5 pilots are currently "checked-out" in the F4H LCdr. C. B. Austin, F4H Project Officer, assisted by Capt H. W. Vinent, USMC; and Lt. G. E. LeBlanc, The Phantom II is named for its ssor the FH-1 Phantom, the Navy's first all jet plane to operate from a carrier. The Phantom II is designed for carrier and shore based operations. It is powered by two electric J-79 engines, each developing more than 16,000 lbs. of thrust, and performs very well on one en-Two World Records the 500 kilometer course and at 1,390 miles per hour over the 100

Record-breaking Phantom II Joins Fleet

added the world's record-breaking McDonnell's F4H-1

Phantom II all weather fighter to its aggregation of super-

sonic planes to carry out the squadron's tactical develop-

Squadron Commander Capt. Karl, and guidance equipment. The fight-

ment for the delivery of nuclear weapons.

Edwards Air Force Base.

twin-jet, Phantom to NOTS.

Four Pilots Check-Out

Air Development Squadron Five (VX-5) has now

Of Squadron's Supersonic Jet Planes

The F4H is extensively equipped

also set an unofficial altitude re-

cord by climbing to 98,560 feet,

better than the official record of

S. Van Meter flew the sleek, needle- er can be armed with Sparrow III nosed Phantom here last week from and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for high altitude intercept. It has VX-5 pilots and ground crews the added capabilities of carrying had trained with Air Force person- out attack missions in any weanel and McDonnell representatives ther, day or night.

prior to bringing the better-than- The primary interest of VX-5 is twice-the-speed-of-sound, two-seat, to evaluate the attack capability of the F4H weapon system and deter-The addition of the Phantom mine the efficiency of the Phantom brings the total to 14 planes which II as a delivery platform for conincludes six different types for the ventional and nuclear weapons.



Capt. Van Meter brings

with electronic detection, tracking Phantom home Want a Junior College in This Area? **Then Express Your Desire to Trustees**

"Do you want a Junior College in Indian Wells Valthree-bedroom homes, 88 with 1400 interiors will have beamed ceilings, nomic, sociological, cultural, and ley?" was the question asked by Albert S. Gould, one of the six panelists, at Monday night's public forum in the Com-munity Center on the establishment of a Junior College in this area.

> "If you do, let your Kern County on the matter by the Board of Board of Education know," the Trustees.

Kern County High School and Jun- A six-member panel was present ior College District's Board of to express their views on the ad-Trustees president advised the audi- vantages of a Junior College to ence. Interested persons may sub- this area and answer questions ident of the local chapter of the Gould's urging citizens of the area American Society for Public Adtion will be taken at either the first and the China Lake Community

Twenty-two JC's by 1965

Richard Carlisle, who has spearheaded the Junior College movement, was the first speaker. He outlined the expansion of Junior Colleges within California and indicated that 22 new Junior Colleges will be established in the state by 1965. He stated that 70 percent of California's students are taking their first two years at Junior Colleges.

Carlisle views the establishment of a Junior College as an asset to the Station's recruiting program. This would mean that technicians and engineering aides could further their education and go on to more advanced jobs, he stated.

The second speaker, Sylvia Besser, expressed the view that a Junior College would be an educational advancement to the community. In her interviews with high school parents she found they were divided in their opinions. Some thought going away to college was part of the process of maturing while others believed students should begin their college work while living at home

Community Council representative William Webster, the third speaker, stressed the growing need of education today and that a Junior College here would enable many to acquire the first two years of a college education. It is not finan-(Continued on Page 4)

Underground Work Starts Community Council Sets Open Forum **On First Ten Capeharts**

Trenching for underground utilities for the first ten units of the forthcoming 500 Capehart homes is presently underway at Site "B", one of the two separate areas designated for the new construction.

Site "A" will consist of 172 single rods uled to be completed before Site evaporative coolers.

Site "A"

bedroom units, 69 with 1400 squar feet of floor space and three wit 1670 square feet. Site "B"

Eight basic floor plans with 20 consist of 236 three-bedroom units, 200 with 1080 square feet of floor and 92 four-bedroom units, 30 with 62 with 1250 square feet.

stucco construction on concrete slabs with attached garages. **Outstanding Features**

Streets will be built on the con tour plan, or curved, to cut down through traffic and increase safety

Of utmost interest to prospective tenants will be the landscaped feature with trees, shrubs, planted grass

will be poured in concrete. traverse rods which will cover the a concert violinist picture windows and sliding glass

NEW TIME FOR NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240)

11:45 A.M. ******************************* |San Francisco Symphony was

family units. The area is located All units will be equipped with bearing of these factors on setting north of the existing Hill Duplex electric garbage disposals, 12 cubic local rental rates will be depicted area. Site "B" will consist of 328 foot refrigerators, gas ranges, in the Council's report. duplex units situated between Bur- breakfast nooks, ceramic tile kitch- In order to present a realisitic 94,568 feet held by the USSR. roughs High School and Vieweg en cabinet tops, oversize garages report on the views of the citizens School. Site "B" homes are sched- with work and storage space, and in the community, the Community

in Fullman lavatories with ceramic day, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Six basic floor plans with 15 dif- tile tops and tubs with showers. The Anchorage. ferent outside elevations will be in- second baths will have built-in en- According to the president of the corporated in the homes to be closed showers with plastic doors. Council's directors, John Cox: "This erected at Site "A." The 172 single Exterior construction will be forum should develop into a wide family units will consist of 100 stucco and masonite siding. Some variety of perspectives on the ecosquare feet of floor space and 12 sliding glass doors opening out on educational factors that make with 1584 square feet; and 72 four- terraces, and all asphalt tile floors. community unique."

On Rental Survey The China Lake Community gine if necessary. Council has been invited by Station Command's Rental Survey This aircraft has set two new Board to participate in the forth- world records over the 500 and 100

coming survey of rental rates at kilometer courses. Speed was com-China Lake. This survey is re- puted at 1,216 miles per hour over quired every three years. Emphasis on the unique characteristics of the community and the kilometer course. The Phantom II

Council is sponsoring an oper All master baths will have built- forum for all residents next Tues

Violinist To Appear for Final exterior variations are planned for Site "B." The 328 duplex units will Season's Concert Series

Concert-goers will be treated to exquisite and stimu- mit their letters to Mr. Gould, 604 from the audience. Ed Jones, presspace, and 36 with 1250 square feet; lating interpretations rendered by nationally acclaimed Lexington, China Lake. and 92 four-bedroom units, 30 with violinist Robert Gross next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Gould's urging citizens of the area American Society for Public Ad-to express their desires on the mat- ministration, acted as moderator Station Theatre.

The \$8 million project will incor- present-day artists, Gross has In solo recitals, he has premiered or second meeting, March 13 or 27, Council sponsored the program.

NOTS Civic Concert Presents

Robert Gross, Violin Virtuoso

hailed as "the most important since ter is based upon the fact that ac- and introduced the speakers. ASPA Rated among the most versatile the Violin Concerto of Berg."

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\$8,183,794 Project porate 35 different elevations with proved himself a sensitive and ex-14 floor plans ranging from the traordinary musician equipped with smallest 3-bedroom of 1080 square a remarkable and brilliant techfeet to the largest 4-bedroom units nique; being able to interpret difof 1670 square feet. The building ferent periods and styles from Bach cost estimates will range from \$15,- through contemporary works with 000 to nearly \$20,000 each, unfurn- satisfying understanding. ished. All units will have two baths. Born in Colorado Springs, he was The 500 units will be of frame and awarded a fellowship to the Juil-

Single admission tickets will be available for this performance, which is the final presentation of the concert season. Tickets will be available at the and privacy for the residents. door for \$4.50, \$3.75 and \$3. Student and servicemen admis-

sions are half price. lawns with underground sprinkler liard Graduate School at the age systems, and the major portion of of 12, being the youngest student fencing and gates installed. All ever so admitted. Seven years later streets will be paved and sidewalks he won second prize in the National Young Artists Award, which was A second major feature will be followed by a nation-wide tour and the furnished fiberglass drapes and a continuing period of activity as

Tickets

Skilled Versatility doors in all the units. Other rooms A frequent performer as soloist will have roller shades and curtain with leading orchestras, he is noted for the comprehensive range of his contemporary works he has intro-

duced to American audiences. Among the premieres he has given are those of the Sessions, Wagenaar, and Imbrie Concertos. His performance (Imbrie) with the

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Crew's News

fellows and hope that their new

Although he is a qualified diver,

to be assigned to the San Diego

The Third Division lost Dale R.

NOTS with the Aviation Supply

Best wishes to Howard A. Morris,

CS2, and his bride, Naomi. They

Receives 20-yr. Pin

By B. C. Sipin, PN1 bade farewell to five swell

Sports Slants

Page Two

Kegler Posts Top Series In Tournament Competition duty is what they hoped for. R. E. Martin, HM2, left for Deep Sea

Spectators at the Station Bowling Alley were held Although he is a qualified diver, spellbound as several entrants in the singles and doubles tion's Medical Department performevents racked up some outstanding games. Leading the ing corpsman duties. Martin hopes field of contenders is Don Mumford

Parisian Art Lecturer

ECOLE DE PARIS TOPIC-Roger Barr, chairman of the Art Department at the American Students Center, Paris, France, will depict an eleven team league. Games are (LDOT) to be effective in fiscal the work of modern abstract artists Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m. in the are scheduled for 6:30, 7:30 and Community Center. Admission tick- 8:30 p.m. ets at \$1 per adult, 50 cents each The league is composed of the are now making their home in for children may be obtained at the following teams: Personnel Depart- Ridgecrest. door before the slide-lecture pro- ment, Bounders, Marine Barracks,



years with the U.S. Army.

who shot on impressive 701 series area upon completion of his tempfor a 233 average in his singles en-N. Lieu, ETN3, from the Fourth try. His games were 193-253-255. Division left for sea duty aboard This is the first 700 series ever the USS Norton Sound. The ship bowled in the Ridgecrest-China is now tied at Port Hueneme, near Lake area in ABC sanctioned play. his home base in Los Angeles. Although the Singles and Doubles events won't be concluded until of their key personnel, Chief J. O this Sunday, Don is now holding Damsey, to the USS Zelima homeand All Events for both Handicap and Source and Source of active and Scratch awards.

Other keglers dominating the scene were Earl Roby who bowled to another tour of sea duty. with a nice 238 game; and Lin Martin following close with a 235 game. Team Event

The team event, bowled at the Ridgecrest Recreation Center, ended last weekend. Team standings, which include handicap in the final score, are as follows: The Mixers 2903

Dusters 2869 Jack's House of Service..... 2840 King Pins 2822 Blue Jackets 2819

Volleyball

The Station intramural volleyball Beach Detail. Both men were selecseason got underway last night with ted for appointment to officer rank held each Tuesday and Thursday year '62. Best of luck to our future evenings at the Station Gym and admirals.'

Test Department, VX-5, Redeye, AOD, and four teams from NAF. A team trophy and individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team at the conclusion of league

play. Tuesday, March 7 NAF #3 vs. Redeye

NAF #1 vs. Test Dept......7:30 p.m.8:30 p.m. VX-5 vs. Personnel. Thursday, March 9

NAF #1 vs. NAF 36:30 p.m. NAF #2 vs. Bounders7:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf

The February putting contest of the Ladies Golf Club was won by Mary Louise Kummings. In the tee to green tournament, the winners were Shirley Gorman, first place, and Betty Hughes, second

A surprise tournament called Poker Hand" was won by Jay fueller while Carolyn Kruse finshed second.

Badminton

Badminton is played every Wed-PROMOTED - Following the pro- nesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the motion ceremony on February 6 Station gym. The NOTS Badminton

20-YEAR MAN-Kyrle B. Dowd, Security Policeman with the Station

get Aircraft Requirements Officer gym. Don't forget to bring your Service Pin from Capt. T. J. Du-Review Pin from Capt. T. J. Du-Knowledge of Station procedures is desirable. Telephone Operator, GS-3, PD No. 17417-8, Lat. 7-6732 may be contacted for at NAF. His promotion orders are retroactive to July 1, 1960. worked here until September, 1950, grams and collect calls made, and completes when he was called back into uni- al-information calls. Applicants must have

Military Counseling

Works Office.

A military counseling program for the benefit of local area youth who have yet to fulfill their military obligation will be held on Tues-day, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the General Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 070033, Buroughs High School Library, ac- Code 7038. Responsible for preparation of News Storle cording to Cdr. Irwin I. Shull, Com- all planning documents involving Architect mander of the local SeeBee unit. Engineers' firms Cdr. W. S. Griffin and Senior Pat Gaunt, Room 31, Personnel Building, Chief W. S. Bunkers, military Ext. 7-1393. Deadline date for all applicounseling specialists from San cotions March 10. Diego, will be on hand to inform young men and their parents of Consider the power of laughter the requirements of the Selective to prick the balloons of pretense Police Branch, receives a 20-year government service pin and a 10-year service Act and Armed Forces ite Service Act and Armed Forces Re- and to deflate stuffed shirts. NOTS service pin from Command Administration Department Head discuss the many opportunities of-Cdr. Clifford H. Selden. Before coming to NOTS, Dowd served five fered by all branches of the Armed who bear infants, bore teen-agers Forces.

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service and was looking forward PROMOTED-Cdr. L. H. Lippincott (!), Undersea Weapons Officer in the Experimental Officer's Staff, receives congratulations from a 618 series; George Padgett, Sr. Bundy, BT2, to the USS Walton. Station Commander, Capt. W. W. Hollister on receipt of his official prorolling a 601 series, Danny Haluza with a nice 222 mmc and Lin Mar. He had completed three years of motion to full commander last Friday. His promotion is retroactive to duty at NOTS and had done an July 1, 1960. Swim meets for youth occupies his spare time. admirable job on the upkeep of the

. The first local swim meet of 1961 for the Indian Wells Valley Swim The China Lake Education As-

age group. The classes with desig- Mitchell, veteran teacher who is nated ages are: Class D-8 through 10, Class C-10 and 11, Class B-12 and 13, Class A-14 through 16, and Open Class-17 years and up.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the life guards at the Station pool, Carol Chatterton, 300-B Tyler and Don Yockey, IWV Independent. They must be returned by March 6.

A meet is planned for the near future when the Blue Fins Swim team from Bakersfield will compete at the Station Pool with the IWV Team. All swimmers are encouraged to participate in this exciting event which will be open to the public.

Promotional **Opportunities**

Present Station employees are encouraged apply for the positions listed below Applications should be accompanied by an p-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the 28714 or PD No. 28742, Code 303. Plans, de- schools. gns and estimates cost of range facilities esign/development and/or analysis of inentation and special problems.

stant personal and telephone contact with many East Kern residents. motion ceremony on February 6 with Capt. T. A. Grell officiating. the new rank became LCdr. for An-drew L. Berthelson, Assistant Tar-get Aircraft Requirements Officer

duty with the MarineCorps, and line calls. Records all long distance, teleform during the Korean Conflict. had experience in completing long distance

He again returned to NOTS in File applications for above positions with October, 1951, and in June of 1954 Pat Dettling, Room 34, Personnel Building, transferred to the 11ND Public Ext. 7-2032.

Scientific Staff Assistant, GS-13, PD No. 150008, Code 5008. Carry out administrative spects of the ignition research program and Budd Gott sist the writer in technical aspects of the Phillys Wair program, Mechanical Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 050043

Program Scheduled Code 5553. - Applied engineering structural equipment under the general direction of the

and board newlyweds.

Station Theatre projectors. Richard S. Goodrich, AK3, went on a 15-day leave prior to reporting to the receiving station at San Francisco — next stop Okinawa. Circulate has eport two years at Community Affair

A round of congratulations to Harley P. Sauvage, SK1 of the Sixth Div., and James C. Staggs, BM1(DV), attached to the Long Beach Detail Both men works values and managed by Carol and Dick Chatterton, will be held Saturday, March 11 at 8 a.m. at the Station Pool. There will be three events in each a public affair honoring Grace There will be three events in each a public affair honoring Grace



.. Veteran Teacher to be Honored

use of other means to fill these vacancies. retiring with more than fifteen Electrical Engineer, GS-7 or GS-9, PD No. years of service in China Lake

Bill Stokes, CLEA President, ich as fire control, power, signal, communi- states that this buffet social has ion and lighting systems. Also performs been planned especially for the community since the Kern Division Secretary (Stenographer), GS-6, PD No. Public Relations Roundup held an-030014, Code 30. As secretary to the Head nually in Bakersfield on a week the Test Department, incumbent has con- night has been inconvenient for

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Friday, March 3, 1961 What's Doing in Recreation **March Weekends Filled** With Scheduled Activities

another on the 31st.

March 31st and April 1st.

Community Center Station-wide activities at the 13th Annual Kern County Art Fest- get a divorce. A deep, dramatic romance. ival on March 11 and 12 which always draws a top attendance; the SATURDAY monthly cribbage tournament on the 13th, and the adult Station dance on the 24th. **Recreational Boating Guide**

Millions of boating enthusiasts Consisting of nine fact-filled chap-

take to the water each year, and their number is growing every day. To acquaint this vast boating public with the requirements of Federal boating laws and provide them with some basic guidelines for safe and enjoyable operation the U.S. Coast Guard has prepared an informative guide for the recreational boatman. and exciting result of two year's photograph Its approach to the subject is nontechnical and, so far as possible, laymen's language has been used. ters and five appendixes, this boatting guide includes information on such subjects as boat numbering; legal minimum equipment require ments; other necessary equipment; aids to navigation; some hints on to love-temporarily. She realizes she is no came upon the accident about one- P129 was next, where he did mathesafety afloat; under sail, paddle, and oars; emergency procedures; SHORTS: "Mice Follies" (7 Min.) and U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAX services.

It also provides copies of the Federal Boating Act of 1958 and the "Motorboat Act" of April 25, 1940, as amended; filled-in samples of



NROC 11-1 will meet in Conference Room "A", Mich Lab at 7:30 THURSDAY nm Wednesday, March 8, Robert M. Leard, head of the Quality Engineering Division at Pasadena, will speak on "The Transition from Development to Production." PEBBLEPUPS will meet next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Groves

School Cafetorium. Royal Gould 6 p.m. (A 15 minute intermission at 8 p.m.) (Drama in Color) The superb biblical tal will exhibit a mineral collection and will discuss "Why we collect minerals and how we collect, store, and of Moses, his adoption by the daughter of a pharoah to general of the armies. Banishdisplay them." Parents are enof the people. Splendor and spectacle will stretcher for about 300 yards over degree in Aeronautical Engineering, ment to the desert and his rise as a deliverer couraged to attend these meetings. AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCI- of the people. Splendor and spectacle will rocky river bottom to the ambu- and shortly thereafter joined NOTS. ETY will welcome J. Wallace Jen- masterpiece. (Family) lance, sen, Chief Project Engr. with Mobile Oil Co. in Torrance as their guest speaker at the monthly meet- Internal Revenue Agent had aided authorities. Earlier this work in P8082, going on to P508 ing next Monday. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Officer's Club. Jen- Available Here April 5 Week, they had helped the Sheriri's where he worked with a deep sea at 8 p.m. in the Officer's Club. Jensen will speak on "Gasoline, a bas- A representative from the Office away girls. ic chemical at three cents a pound." of the Director of Internal Revenue The girls, both 11 years of age, configurations. For his permanent SAGE SHARKS SKIN DIVERS will be available for consultation in had been out all night. On their assignment, he has returned to will hold a special meeting at a Room A of the Community Center way to work, some Morris Dam P8082 where he is with the Pop-Up p.m. on Thursday, March 9, in from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednes- men spotted the girls and notified Program. Room B. Community Center. Dr. day. April 5. He will not be avail- the authorities. Observing move-Pat Wennekens of the Oceanic Re- able during the lunch hour from ments through binoculars, the Sher- Bob is a graduate of LaFayette search Division will lecture on 12:30 to 1:30. skin diving and conservation of the

ocean's natural resources. In addition a film will be shown on underwater safety.

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGRS. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room B, Michelson Lab. Dowell E. Martz will discuss "Detection and Measurement of Infrared Radiation."



By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

in the festivities.

lionaires" will play the Emerald number T 47.8/3:B63. Isle's favorite songs and other popular melodies. Also, in March will

.Friday nights will be fun nights at the Officers Club this month as dance and Shamrock dinner on the 17th. Bill and Doree Post plus Hal FRIDAY Boyle at the Hammond organ will appear in the cocktail lounge on

MARCH-And a wonderful time an Application for Number form for parties at China Lake. Accord- | a Boating Accident Report and everyone will have a chance to join and other useful information.

For your copy send 40 cents to: I understand Navy blue will turn Kelly green at the EM Club's Government Printing Office, Wash-Oasis Room on the 17th. The "Mil- ington 25, D. C. Ask for catalog

China Lake Film Society Next Monday and Tuesday be two Western dances-tonight and March 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. will be the next China Lake Film Society Highlights of the CPO's March showing. The film is "The Green activities include: dance tomorrow Man" starring Alistair Sims.

night with the "Esquires"; western- It is a British comedy about a type music by the "Bluejackets" on meticulous assassin whose plans go the 12th; dazzling dance and floor awry because policemen want to be show from the Big City the 18th; left alone to play chess, and doctors Smorgasborg on the 19th; and the aren't sure they should bother with COMCRUDESPAC band on the bodies that aren't on their list. Running time is 80 minutes.

at the Officers Club this month at they present dancing to Chuck Rock's band tonight, music by the "Esquires" on the 10th, St. Patrick's MAR 3 "SONG WITHOUT END" (129 Min.) Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Patricia Morrison

7 p.m. (Biographical Drama in Color) Franz Liszt, (Adults-Young People)

MATINEE "BRASS LEGEND" (76 Min.)

Hugh O'Brien SHORTS: "Cheese It, The Cat" (7 Min.) 'Return of Capt. Marvel No. 9" (17 Min.) * * * *

EVENING "JUNGLE CAT" (70 Min.) **Disney True Life Adventure** 6 and 8:15 p.m. (Documentary in Color) Walt Disney bring

life the saga of the Brazilian jaguar s struggle for existence among many oth als it must defeat to live. Education SHORTS: "Vapor Streams" (10 Min.)

"Noah's Ark" (20 Min.) SUNDAY-MONDAY MAR. 5-6 "BUTTERFIELD 8" (109 Min.)

Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher 6 and 8:15 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Carefree, loose-more "FLAMING STAR" (92 Min.)

Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest

other and white father attends a party the other fell with such force that programming. the mother. She and her son visit tribe to the canyon floor. talk peace. Complications result in action alore as this interesting drama climaxes.

"Treasure of Istanbul" (9 Min.) NOTS CIVIC CONCERT ASSOCIATION Presents **ROBERT GROSS**

Violin Virtuoso 8:15 p.m. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (219 Min.) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter

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News From Pasadena Junior Professionals Complete Year's Training Program, Awarded Certificates of Graduation in Ceremony Here

Graduation ceremonies were held last Thursday, February 23, with seven Junior Professionals participating. Certificates were presented by W. E. Hicks who heads the ing to the active social calendar Radio Distress Information Sheet; JP Program at NOTS Pasadena. The occasion marked the completion of a year's pro-

gram during which the trainees were indoctrinated into the operations of the Station and performed rotational work assignments.

Those graduating were Robert T. Hodgson, Physicist: J. Stan McConnell, Michael L. Sturgeon, and A. Frances Tibbits, Mathematicians: James A. Poore Jr., Aeronautical Engineer; and Robert W. Shaddock and Eric B. Swanson, Mechanical Engineers.

In addition to work assignment compatible to their educational field and interest, the trainees participated in lecture programs and field trips. Weekly meetings were held at which the work of the various divisions were covered. They also became acquainted with the Library, Photo Lab, and other services of the Station. Industrial activities visited included Kaiser teel, Aerojet-General, Librascope, and Minneapolis-Honeywell.

Throughout the program, guidance was provided by six advisers -Messrs. M. O. Heinrick, J. W. Hoyt, R. A. Nielsen, J. M. Rowe, J. the brilliant piano virtuoso, tires of compos- H. Slater, D. Veronda, and by W. ing and his mistress. He embarks on a tour E. Hicks, Director of the Program. Community Center begin with the and meets a Russian princess but neither can Coordination of the various meetthe Personnel Division.

Robert T. Hodgson

Once again Morris Dam men

have assisted at tragedies in San

Torpedo Test Range. The latest oc-

currence was on Feb. 17 and in-

volved a car accident in which three

Morris Dam men Squire Clemons,

changing hiding places.

Morris Dam Men



GRADUATES-Completing a year's training in the Junior Profession Program (front row l-r) are: Michael L. Sturgeon, A. Fran Tibbits, ings and movements of the JPs was Robert T. Hodgson, and W. E. Hicks, Program Director. Back row MAR. 4 the Breed by Marion McCrady of (1-r), Robert Shaddock, J. Stan McConnell, James A. Poore Jr., and Eric B. Swanson.

Graduating from Whitman Col- His first assignment was in P8042 and one-half later, he joined the ege in 1959, Bob came directly to working in electronics. Next, he did NOTS JP Program. NOTS and joined the JP program. mathematical work in P8028, going For his first assignment, he He holds a B.A. degree in Physics. on to P8083 which he later chose worked on a closed-cycle system for his permanent assignment. and an open-cycle system in P8076, Since graduating from the JP pro- followed by an assignment in P8027 gram last September, he has been working on a test pit condenser of involved in advance planning work the closed-cycle system. Next, he in connection with submarine de- went to P8093 where he did struc-

Bob claims the distinction of being nent station where he is currently born on a boat at Nanarive, Mada- working on liquid lit-propellant sys-Gabriel Canyon near Pasadena's gascar. It seems his parents were tems, on a trip around the world.

J. Stan McConnell

Stan came to NOTS following young men were injured, one criti- graduation from San Jose State College in July 1959 with a M.S. degree in Applied Mathematics. As | in Mathematics. As his first assign-Bob Evans, and Frank Rivers were his first assignment, he worked ment at NOTS, Mike became acwho married wealth. Their flash affair turns on their way to Foothill when they with analog computers in P8043. good for him and runs away. Shockingly half mile south of the Dam. A car matical calculations in underwater developed equations for acoustic frank dialogue and situations. (Adults Only) had skidded, made a 180-degree acoustics. Then he went to P8053 ray tracing. He next went to P8074 MAR. 7-8 MAR. 7-8 MAR. 7-8 MAR. 7-8 Market a two of the three was torn off and two of the three market the three market to result the two of the three market to result to resul boys were thrown out of the car. permanent assignment in P8028 work for his permanent assign-One landed on the roadside and where he does a combination of ment, (Western-Drama in Color) Son of Indian was not too seriously injured, but mathematical work and computer Mike was born in San Diego but

tacked by Indians and the community blames the mother. She and her son visit tribe to the canyon floor. Making his way down the treach- lege in 1949, then had two years out (Adults-Young People) erous canyon wall, Squire Clemons for military service. He was with (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Wearing of the Grin" (7 Min.) was one of the first to reach the the Army, and spent 13 months in time was taken out for six months critically injured boy. He made him Korea.

RCA employee Hank Reed returned two-year-old daughter, Debbie, Stan lahoma, then re-entered the JP proto the Dam for first aid equipment. now makes his home in Whittier.

James A. Poore Jr. Navy Corpsman Grady Ford brought supplies, blankets, and a Originally from Kansas City, bulance crew and Highway Patrol- service in 1955 and re-entered col-

road and met the NOTS men at fore going into the Marines). the scene. First aid was adminis- He graduated from the Universtered and the boy was carried on a ity of Kansas in 1960 with a B.S. His first assignment was working with P8093 working on an insula-This was the second time within on Polaris capsule problems in tion test program and running a week that Morris Dam personnel P8074. Next he studied computer week, they had helped the Sheriff's where he worked with a deep sea station. porpoise calculating drag of various Leif, live in Sierra Madre.

Robert W. Shaddock

iff's crew was guided to the girls' College holding a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. Born and At various times in the past, men raised in the state of New York, at Morris Dam have pulled accident Bob had always wanted to see Calivictims out of the lake, assisted at fornia so on graduation, he came a B.A. degree in Mathematics. numerous accident scenes, assisted out to Los Angeles with North in the recovery of stolen jewelry, American Aviation. About a year spotted run-away children, and once and P8023 respectively.

even discovered a murder. She is originally from the Seattle As Bob Larson says: "You never area and "likes sports-skiing, a long and happy life. He who know what the day will bring!" swimming, hiking."

Aid Accident Victim

Bob and his wife, Mary Esther, make their home in Los Angeles. Michael L. Sturgeon

A graduate of San Diego State College, Mike holds a B.A. degree quainted with analog computers in P8043, going on to P8082 where he

with his half brother. Party-goers are at- he went down over sheer rock about Originally from Fullerton, Stan Coast in his earlier years. He re-Eric B. Swanson

Joining NOTS first in March 1959, MAR. 9 as comfortable as possible while With his wife, Betty, and their the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okgram here in December 1959.

From Columbia, Missouri, Eric attended the University of Missouri graduating with a B.S. degree in MAR. 10-11 stretcher to the scene and once Kansas, Jim is a Marine veteran of Mechanical Engineering. His wife, again the rocky descent had to be made to reach the victim. The am-They were married right after men proceeded up the river bed lege (he had had one semester be-Eric's graduation in February 1959.

On his first assignment, Eric worked on the super-cavitating ventilated propeller. On returning from the Service, he went with P8028 doing torpedo analysis work, then stress analysis on torpedoes. He returned to P8076 as his permanent The Swansons, with their son

A. Frances Tibbits The only lady with this group of graduates. Fran has chosen for her final assignment to work with P8089 on logical design work of circuitry. Fran first came here for summer employment, returning to Whitman College for two quarters of graduate school, then coming back to the JP Program. She holds

Fran has worked in P8043, P8053,

Laughter is the best medicine for laughs . . . lasts!

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