

pictured with student top Merit Award winners at the Kern County Invitational Science Fair held this instructor, and chairman of the Department of structor. See story.

bracing Chief

year service in

the U.S. Navy. A

Senior Chief

Boatswain's Mate

(Master Diver)

he transferred

this month to the

Born in Donegal,

Ireland and raised

in Philadelphia,

Fleet Reserve.

Johnston's 20-

SCHENCE FAIR WINNERS-A proud staff of Mathematics and Science (I-r standing) are: Ray foreign installations and activities science instructors at Burroughs High School are Draper, biology instructor; and awardees Darrold have been identified which are ex-Pieper, Pat Norris, David Sherlock, Jeff Besser, and cess to DOD needs and can be dis Bill Sutherlen, In front row (I-r) are: Val Monteweek in Bakersfield. Shown with John Trent (ex- grande, Karen Plain, Brenda Harney, Shelley Mctreme right) BHS Science Fair chairman, physics Ewan, Cornelia Butler, and Betty Gey, chemistry in-

Morris Dam Diver Ends Active Career

be consecrated by duty." This quotation sums up the philosophy em-



in getting his baptismal of fire. He took part in many major battle Pacific areas.

Aside from numerous campaign years, Johnston received a Navy Unit Commendation for exemplary Air Vets' Offspring graduation or te lege attendance. services during the invasion of sic-My and Salermo.

serviceman who fell from the side of a tugboat operating in the Delaware River.

While on a tour of duty with a by the Glen L. Martin and Company for his outstanding performance ditched XP6M Seamaster plane in the Potomac River.

| ditched XP6M Seamaster plane in the Potomac River. | He leaves with his wife, Florence, | For further information, contact | discontinued in the continental ington; Government (Navy) Fa-



Pa., Johnston en- LAST OFFICIAL ACT—Capt. T. J. DuMont's last official act as Resilisted prior to dent O-in-CC before leaving for his new assignment at New Orleans Some overhaul and repair fa- Medical Maintenance Activity, World War II was to present a 20-year federal service pin to Charlie Martin of the cilities are operating at less than and lost no time Office of the O-in-CC, 11ND. Martin came to work at NOTS with the Public Works Dept. in 1949 and transferred to his present position in engagements in the Atlantic and 1953. He also worked for the Army Corps of Engineers.

etteville, N. Carolina.

Johnston's busy and exciting ca-to make his home in Philadelphia. Blvd., Ext. 83231.

medals earned during the war medals earned during the war Made Available To Loans will be repayable, without interest, as soon as possible after Work loads at some facilities graduation or termination of col- can be redistributed to other more,

Children of deceased or totally The scholarship fund was estab- and save personnel and overhead disabled "airborne" veterans have lished by the Airborne Association costs. to 1951.

during salvage operations of a reer is proof of his conscientious per cent by the Veterans Adminis- communities.

and five year old daughter, Carol, Juanita Cox at 236 W. Ridgecrest United States are:

Plans Made to Close, **Modify Military Bases**

Plans to discontinue or modify | vities (Army), Redstone Arsenal, perations at 73 installations and in foreign countries have been an- nicia Arsenal (Army), Benicia; Air

Secretary to appraise the oppor- Annex (Navy), San Diego; Governtunities of eliminating obsolete ment Facilities at Bethlehem Steel bases and report his preliminary Corp. (Navy), San Francisco. conclusions by the end of Febru-

There are about 6,700 separately and activities of all types-2,230 of dustrial Shipyard, Tampa. which are outside the continental

The DOD said each must be specifically evaluated against military requirements for peace time and nobilization purposes.

This is being done systematically and will be continued, DOD said. As the first step, 73 domestic and continued or reduced in scope in order to produce future significant

The costs of closing these installations, DOD said, will more than offset anticipated savings in FY 1962, but savings of over \$220 million in annual operating expense will be realized in future years.

Of the domestic installations, 36 will be declared excess and made Facility No. 1, Grand Blanc. available for use by other Federal agencies or for disposal by sale. Industrial plants which might be | Port. needed to support a mobilization effort would be sold under contracts containing a recapture clause.

Reasons for these actions in

· Changes in missions, weapons systems and force levels have reduced the need for some facilities such as air bases and training sta-

· Certain industrial installations

economic capacity.

• Reductions in inventory achieved through improved property disposal and utilization programs Depot (Army), Toledo. have resulted in freeing several either an outright grant or a loan million square feet of storage space Scholarship Funds | either an outright grant or a loan | million square feet of storage space | will be made as found appropriate. | at major supply installations in

modern and efficient installations

He is also the recipient of two until April 15 to apply for grants to provide educational grants and The DOD said major actions will offices at 509 Pilot Avenue, Fay- who served in that capacity prior work with community leaders on lingen AFB. community readjustment.

Applicants must need financial The veteran's service must have Special procedures are being de- field, Ogden. assistance and have an excellent been honorable and his death need veloped at the direction of Secre-Mine Hunting Unit, he was lauded high school record. In each case, not have been service-connected. tary McNamara to insure that all Burlington. Disability, however, must have been possible steps are taken to mini- Washington: Camp Hanford (Arservice-connected and be rated 100 mize the impact on employees and my), Richland; Mt. Rainier Ord-

Alabama: Ordnance Depot Acti- Seattle.

California: Alameda Administraactivities in the United States and tion Center (Army), Alameda; Benounced by the Department of De- | Force Plant No. 10, Northrup Hawthorne: Star Com Minor Relay Sta-In his State of the Union Mes- tion (Army), Los Angeles; Elliott sage on January 20, the President Annex to Navy Supply Center, San announced that he had directed the Diego; Nuclear Weapons Supply

Delaware: Lenape Ordnance Modification Center (Army), Newark. Florida: Atlantic Reserve Fleet identifiable defense installations Site, Greencove Springs; Navy In-

> Illinois: Chicago Administration Buildings '(Army). Indiana: Air Force Plant No. 30,

(General Motors), Indianapolis Kansas: Naval Air Technical Training Unit, NAS Olathe.

Kentucky: Louisville Medical Depot (Army).

Louisiana: Hqts. Eighth Naval District and NAS New Orleans. Maine: Long Island Storage Annex, Naval Fuel Depot, Casco Bay; Presque Isle AFB.

Maryland: Inspection and test performed at U.S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis,

Massachusetts: Atlantic Reserve Fleet Site, Boston Naval Shipyard; Air Force Plant No. 69, Pitts. Michigan: Grand Blanc Storage

Mississippi; Supply Construction Battalion Center (Navy), Gulf

Missouri: Area Support Center (Army), St. Louis; Ordnance Plant (Army), St. Louis.

New Jersey: Government facilities, New York Ship Building Corp (Navy), Kodam, N.J.; Government Bethlehem Steel Corp. (Navy), Hoboken.

New Mexico: Kirtland AFB, Al-

New York: Air Force Plant No. 38 (Bell Aircraft Plant), Modelare no longer required as part of town; Air Force Plant No. 68 (Olin the government-owned production Mathieson), Modeltown; U.S. Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., N.Y.C.; Schenectady.

Ohio: Cincinnati Ordnance District, Storage Facility (Army), Kings Mills; Rossford Ordnance

Oregon: .. Pacific Fleet Reserve Site, Tongue Point.

Pennsylvania: Government (Navy) facilities at Erie Forge and Steel Corp, Erie; Storage Annex, Olmstead AFB. Middletown: Air Force Plant No. 32 (AVCO) Wil-

Texas: Air Force Reserve Unit, NAS Dallas; Laughlin AFB, Del See Nav Citations; one for saving or loans from the Airborne Assoc. loans to deserving children of de- be phased to minimize the impact Rio, South Field, NAAS, Kingsvilles a shipyard worker's life in Phila- Memorial Scholarship Fund. Appli- ceased troopers and totally dis- on employees and communities con- Atlantic Reserve Fleet Site, delphia, and another for saving a cations may be obtained from their abled veterans of airborne service cerned to allow adequate time to Orange; NAAS, Port Isbell, Har-

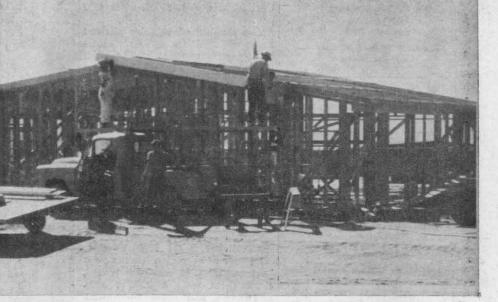
Utah: Naval Supply Depot, Clear-

Vermont: Air Force Plant No. 55,

nance Depot (Army), Tacoma; U.S. cilities at Isaacson Iron Works,



CAPEHART SLABS-Workman are shown pouring a concrete slab for one of the 328 Capehart duplex units at Site "B" near the Burroughs High School. Approximately 110 slabs have been poured to date, according to Leon Berkovsky, project manager.



CAPEHART DUPLEX-J. W. Bateson earpenters are shown at work on one of the first 12 duplexes being erected at Site "B." A total of 236 three-bedroom units and 92 four-bedroom units with eight basic floor plans are planned for Site "B."



No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes



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TEMPERATURES

Karate by Experts



THE ULTIMITE IN SELF-DEFENSE-Karate, the "empty hand" art of self-defense utilizes the hands, elbows, fingers, feet, knees, and other parts of the body as weapons. Once banned in Japan by special has headed the Supersonic Track ber of 1953. Occupation directive it has now been legally accepted and has been Division at China Lake since introduced, with some modifications, to western culture. A free de- March, 1959. monstration of "Karate" will be given at the Station Gym for NOTS residents at 8 p.m. See "Chuck" Mangold's Sports Slants for full details.

mentation, to increase the capability of supersonic track facilities. Lester G. Garman, who will re-

INSTRACON steering committee which is responsible for the planning of the Inter-Station Superonic Track conferences. Garman was named to the two-year chair- Navy. manship post last July. A NOTS employee for the past 13 years, he 1952 and was completed in Novem- Working Group Chairman will be

Nation's Top Test Track Scientists To Attend 3-Day NOTS Symposium

Over 120 persons are expected to converge on NOTS by military aircraft, commercial air line, private plane, bus and auto for the three-day meet of the Sixth Supersonic Track Symposium to be held here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 11, 12 and 13.

tion's four major tracks, NOTS, ter, Holloman Air Force Base, and Holloman, Edwards, Hurricane Ross Seger, Air Force Flight Test Mesa, scientists and engineers from Center, Edwards Air Force Base. industrial firms and universities, The last Instracon conference as well as top military personnel was held at the Holloman Air Force from the Navy, Army, and Air Base in October, 1958. Force, will be in attendance to exchange views and discuss mutual problems on supersonic track op-

Twenty-two technical papers will be presented by nationally known in this country, numbering 4.1 miles authorities covering various phases in length. SNORT has gained na-of structure, propulsion, and instru-

present NOTS as the hosting activity, is also chairman of the

Other members on the steering it first established the monorail committee include Col. L. M. Bo- record of 2,828 miles per hour

Representatives from the na- gard, Air Force Development Cen-

Significant

It is significant that this year's conference is being held at NOTS, for it is the home of the first precision two-rail supersonic track captive-flight tests of rockets, guided missiles, jet aircraft, airborne launchers, seat ejections systems, and related ordnance items.

Numbered among SNORT test customers are the Navy, Army, Air Force, leading aircraft manufacturers, and Great Britian's Royal

Preliminary Plans

ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday.

It was decided that the use of

Construction of SNORT began in bers of the Steering Committee and introduced. Those who will present papers

broken on the SNORT track since during the meet are as follows:

L. G. (Red) Garman

Chairman

Capt. W. W. Hollister, Station

Commander, will open the three-

day meet with an official welcome

to the visitors, after which mem-

n April of 1958.

Lt. Conrad R. Kowal, Holloman AFB; R. T. Cliffe, Jr., Rocketdyne; Joseph E. Montalbano, Aircraft Armaments, Inc.; Peter G. Prithard, Applied Electronics Corp.; Hans J. Rasmussen, Hollomar

Lt. Finn, Edwards AFB; John G. designated and met last week to discuss schedules and pro- namics Corp.; F. F. Kuhn, Holloman AFB; Milton Wolfson, Hollo-Technological Center.

Dr. John C. Burgess, Stanford were also informed that the Little rence, NOTS; R. E. Marquand, Raton, also of Command Administra- would conduct their opening league ham, U. of Minnesota Institute of Technology; Marvin D. Weber, Hol-The possibility of combining the loman, AFB; D. L. Krenz, Sandia Departments and their committee SNORT and Sidewinder firings was Corp.; Harvey C. Ellis Jr., Hollodiscussed at some length. Although man AFB; D. J. Carella, Picatinny



WILDFLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE-Meeting to discuss both the classification and arrangements and the judging for the forthcoming tations. Refreshments will be serv- ments for displaying the entries of sters, the Marine Color Guard will 17th annual Desert Wildflower Show April 22 and 23 (I-r) are: Helen Kern County Science Fair winners. parade for the Cubs at 10:30 a.m. | Moore, Louise Richards, and Ruth Garrett.

BHS Nabs Top Awards AF Day Project Committee **In County Science Fair**

Eight Burroughs High School ents won six top awards from the students emerged with 10 of the highest 13 available with a wide total of 46 cash awards given at the variety of challenging projects. fourth annual Kern Invitational Sweepstakes winner, Jeffrey Bes- grams for the annual event set for May 20. At this time, Science Fair held this week at ser, won \$150 plus an additional NOTS opens its gates to the public LCdr. W. P. Carlin, and Marine AFB; Dr. H. Lotze, Holloman AFB; Dr. H. Lotze, Holloman AFB; and M. A. Broderick, Cook Bakersfield Junior College. Science first prize award of \$25 from the and presents an unclassified review Barracks—Capt. W. C. Ashley. and mathematics students from American Chemical Society, Mo- of the Station's projects. high schools throughout the coun- jave Desert Section, for the best ty vied for their share of the total chemistry project. \$1.725 cash prize awards.

following the judging by a com- chemistry. Pat also won an addimittee of nine experts in their re- tional third prize Special Award tion. spective fields. Burroughs stud- of \$10 form ACS for best chemistry

School elections will be held on installations at the expense of the -R. T. Carlisle, Research Dept. -Tuesday, April 18, in the Murray firm. Cafetorium. Polls will open at 7 Recipient of a \$25 Superior W. R. Weakley, Personnel and Coma.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Oshel, Don Beresford and incum- last year's County Science Fair. CWO, and L. R. Anderson, HM1, bents Doris Hammer and John Two other BHS students, Bill GMU-25 - W. E. Lockie, VX-5-

office from the 7th district are: standing projects. Gould, incumbent for the Kern ed to be held in Fresno next week, County Joint Union High School April 10-14. Finalists will then go

candidate and give them an oppor- nia Central Valley.

project.

and Electric Company Kings River Also, Weapons Development Dept.

Achievement award was Darrold munity Relations Dept .- J. E. Kieta, Seeking office in the China Lake Pieper; and a \$15 Honorable Men- Public Works-Ens. R. G. Adamson, Elementary School Board race are: | tion award went to Val Montegran- | Technical Inf. Dept.-R. A. Sinnott Beverly O'Neill, Ed Price, Warren de. Val also received an award in Medical Dept.-R. F. Christopher,

Sutherlen and Shelley McEwan, re-Applicants for the Kern County ceived non-cash citations for out-Willis E. (Bill) Vore and incumbent LeRoy M. Jackson. Albert pete in the State Science Fair slat-

A moderator will introduce each May as representatives of Califor- on the site at 8:30 a.m.

and get better acquinted with the Burroughs award recipients will Station pool. candidates following their presentravel to Fresno to make arrange- Of special interest to the young-

Sets Stage for Annual Event The Armed Forces Day Project Committee has been Frayne, Consolidated Electrody-

Cdr. Chester W. Heck, Head of Command Administration, has been cameras would be permissible with First prize winners of \$100 each named as this year's Armed Forces no restrictions. Members present Research Institute; Paul A. U. Law-Local students received \$625 of in the girls division were Brenda Day Project Officer. His assistant the total sum last Tuesday night Harney, biology; and Pat Norris, will be LCdr. Reginald L. Barring- League and Babe Ruth League diation Inc.; Frederick A. Moyni-

representatives are as follows:

Another first prize winner of \$100 in the boys division of physics was David Sherlock. Sherlock also won first prize in the physics division at the Kern County Science Fair last year.

Aspirants to the China Lake Elementary School Board and Kern County Board of Education will be introduced to voters in Indian Wells Valley at a program sponsored jointly by ASPA and AAUW next Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Murray Cafetorium.

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W. W. Steele, Engineering Dept .-

CUB SCOUTS JOIN IN

Cub Scouts from all China Lake District Board is also seeking reelection.

On to the National Science Fair to be held in Kansas City sometime in the site of State of S

Group activities will commence tunity to speak. Citizens will have Next Monday, Ray Draper, BHS at 9 a.m. and will conclude in the the opportunity to ask questions biology instructor, and some of late afternoon with a swim at the

Spring - Time for Outdoors, Snakebites School Notes

With the first day of Spring last month came the promise of John Crowder, Director of Athle warmer days ahead — an invitation to desert explorers to roam and rockhounds to hunt for gems in offbeat areas of the desert—the

An early reminder on the treatment of snake bites as published by the Medical News Letter last summer would be timely and worth re- Home games will be played on

According to the NavNews release on the subject, promptness still rates as the number one factor in the treatment of the estimated 2000 ception of the April 29 game at to 3000 snake bites that occur yearly in the United States. Of these Apr. about 10 to 20 deaths result.

opinion, incision of the bite followed by suction leaves much to be de- 22 Barstow at Barstow 10 a.m. today at 8 p.m. sired. In fact, it was proven on animals that if serum could be obtained within four hours, the incision and suction method proved of no value. At best it results in scars and there is always the possibility of infection if performed by inexperienced personnel, according to the News

The best defense is not to be bitten by a snake. One preventive, according to authorities, is to wear heavy boots and to watch where one Apr. walks or places his hands. Above all, get medical attention as soon as | 8 Palmdale at Palmdale 10 a.m. screened through the Police Depart-

Station Crew's News

A series of "goodbye's" and "hello's" dominated our week here at the Personnel Offices. On our farewell list we note that K. S. Evan, 13 Barstow at home ETN3, reported to the USS Sperry docked at San Diego; R. E. Rochester, 20 Tournament at V-Valley 10 a.m.

AK3, traded duty in sunny California for a tour in wintery Argentia; and our cook with the magic wand, H. A. Morris, CS2, left for a tour aboard the USS Cowell anchored at

To Chief Morrissey's delight, M. O. Casados, HN, and D. A. Artrip, bring its comedy stage play, "The HN1, have reported for duty with Helpmate" to the Station Theatre the Station Hospital. They have on April 7th at 8 p.m. just completed a course at the Hos- The show is being sponsored by

native of Yokosuka, Japan. He has other Lion projects. been assigned to Personnel and Tickets may be purchased

Stage Show Slated **For Station Theatre**

pital Corps Hospital in San Diego. | the Ridgecrest Lions Club to raise Also welcomed aboard is K. M. funds for the Little League, the 7012. Prepares various reports required by Russo, YN2, and his wife, Fusae, a United Nations Pilgrimage, and the Controlled Maintenance Program, submits Creek.

hopes to take leave later this year | Bennington Plaza, the Outdoor to introduce the 'missus' to friends Shop, or 125 Balsam St., Ridgecrest, and family in Trenton, New Jersey. or from any Lions Club member.



CHOSEN FOR PILGRIMAGE-Udell Schmitz (alternate), Brenda Harney and Bill Haseltine, shown I-r, were named winners in the annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth competition. The Burroughs Juniors were selected by a panel composed of eight judges.



TOP GUNS-Shown (I-r) are three ty and World Affairs."

UN Awards Go To

Harney, Haseltine United Nations in action has been extended to Brenda Harney and Bill Haseltine, winners of this year's United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Award. Udell Schmitz was named alternate. The delegates plan to leave in June.

The trip to New York is sponsored annually by the Oddfellows and Rebecca Lodges through presentation of this award. Entries are limited to high school juniors and sophomores at least 16 years of age and not over 18.

Youngsters compete for the award and are selected on the basis of their experience sheet denoting their participation in civic and community affairs, church, leadership, scholarship, and extra-curricular school work. Ultimate decision is based on the results of a written examination on the function of the United Nations, and a speech contest on "My Communi-

team and the League Tennis team

being league games with the ex-

8 Palmdale at Palmdale 10 a.m.

6 Victor Valley at V-Valley Barstow at home Tennis

B' versus 14 Kern Valley at Kern 2:30 p.m. ment, finger-printed, and records 15 Victor Valley at home 3 p.m. kept in confidential files. 21 Kern Valley at home 2:30 p.m. This exhibition troupe has per-22 Barstow at Barstow 28 Palmdale at home

5 Big Pine at home 6 Victor Valley at V-Valley

10 a.m.

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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

research work and designs forms. File applications for above position with Pat Gaunt, Room 31, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-1393.

chandise, stocking shelves, inventorying stock, and Raul Voorhies.

Staff Nurse, WAE, GS-5, \$4345 p/a, Code 88. Applicants must be currently licensed to practice as registered professional nurses at pleted: a full 3-year course in residence an approved school of nursing, or a full 2school, plus a year's additional nursing ex

File applications for above positions with Fawn Haycock, Room 34, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2032. Deadline date for all applications April 14.

EXAMINATIONS Firefighter GS-3 and GS-4 at \$3760 and \$4040 p/a respectively. To perform work in lved in fire prevention and fighting fires; to maintain firefighting apparatus and equipment; and to perform related duties as ma be required. The GS-3 position is recognized

Sales Checker, GS-3 at \$3760 p/a. Perform work under general supervision in a com that used by many large self-service retail p.m.

Applications for the above positions will be accepted until further notice. File application Form 5000-AB with the CS Represent-

Home games will be played on the new high school campus; all being league games with the ex-

A team of six Karate experts, headed by instructor George Halburian and his assistant Dick Bellis, will demon-Experiments conducted on dogs indicate that, contrary to popular 15 Victor Valley at home 10 a.m. strate this deadly art of self-defense in the Station gym

are used. Only by witnessing an exhibition can one actually realize 10 a.m. the speed and incredible power of 10 a.m. this ancient art. Because the misuse of Karate could be lethal, explains Halburian, all students are

10 a.m. formed professionally at colleges, 3 p.m. and health clubs, for law enforcement groups, and made television 3 p.m. appearances with the Hank Weaver Show and the Seven League Boots

Everyone is invited-there will be no admission charge.

ing to participate in the Station been assigned to the Experimental Intramural Softball League will be Officer's Group as Assistant Surheld in the Housing Bldg. confer- face Fleet Officer. He graduated ence room next Wednesday at 1 with honors from the University

weekend upon the lowest golf space technology. He also attended course in the world to represent the Navy's Guided Missile School at China Lake in the annual Death Pomona. Luebke has served aboard

journ are: Earl Roby, Gary Steven- use AN/SPG-5 radar. He and his son, Dale Mead, Bill McIntosh, wife have been assigned quarters Chuck Fritchman, Bob Kochman, at 205-A Entwistle. Cal Cline, Jim Downard, Ben Gaska, Produceman, \$2.38 to \$2.58 p/h, Code 2507. Jim Hargrove, Bill Herron, Bill ix months' experience in sales store per- Kummings, Gus Mead, Frank Nelson, Al Newman, Jim Phalen, Ralph display and sale, marking and pricing mer- Pinto, Jim Runchey, Carl Turse, Toastmasters Club

Last Wednesday, the VX-5 "Sky-

Team members are C. O. Jennings new roster. (captain), C. L. Wilson Jr., Al Ullsperger, Doug Kingsbury, Bill Laux, Ron Brelsford, Larry Eggerman, and Bill Solway.

Volleyball Schedule Tuesday, April 11 NAF No. 1 vs. NAF No. 4, 6:30

VX-5 vs. Redeye, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13

NAF No. 3 vs. Personnel, 7:30

Swiming Pool



JOINS EXPERIMENTAL STAFF -Lt. (jg) Robert W. Luebke, USN. A meeting of all personnel plan- who recently reported aboard, has of Colorado with a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering, special-Twenty local golfers descend this izing in guided missile design and Valley Invitational at Furnace the USS Gyatt, first destroyer to fire Terrier, and the USS Canberra. Divot diggers planning the so- first cruiser to fire Terrier and to

Installs '61 Officers

A new slate of officers were inhawks" finished victorious in the stalled at last night's meeting of the Commander's Trophy Bowling China Lake Toastmasters Club 853. League held at the EM Club Alleys. Two Weapons Development men, In addition, VX-5 also led with high three Propulsion Development men, series (2424) and high game (899). and one TID man, comprise the

Eli Zietlin of the Weapons Development Department will serve as the Club's president for the next

Others who were installed with Zietlin were Al Christman of the Technical Information Department as Educational vice-president: Kit Skaar of the Propulsion Development Department as Administra-NAF No. 4 vs. Test Dept., 6:30 tive vice-president; Frank St. George of the Weapons Development Department as Secretary: Gary Wydra of the Propulsion Development Department as treas-The Station swimming pool is urer; and Armin Wiebke of the open to the public on Friday eve- Propulsion Development Department will serve as the Club's Serurday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. geant-at-Arms.



draw contest, Paul Stephens, 6th Chairmen Audrey Lamson and who assumed duty as Officer-in-Charge of GMU-25 Wood, FT1, of Alameda, Calif., extends for two place; Bob Hall, 4th place; and Don March 17, administers reenlistment oath to two Marvin, 2nd place, winner of the legates Gwen Shumway and Keith Navy Trophy. We inadvertently Emerson. Other judges were Doris identified Don Marvin as Bob Hall Selden, Elaine Werner, Barbara listments. Men (1-r) are: J. H. Eberly, FT2, of Ren-Miles City, Mont. extends for two years. The unit's

of the fast guns in the recent fast Judges for the contest included GMU-25 REENLISTMENTS-Lt. Wilmer J. Niles, Va., sign over for another six years; while R. A. Auld and William Francis. | ton, Wash., and R. E. Sheffey, GM2, of Austinville, mission is to test Terrier and Tarter missiles.

What's Doing In Recreation

Local Talent To Be Featured In 'Music Man' Excerpts

Local talent will share the spotlight with Wally Webb and his orchestra at the next Adult Station Dance to be held in the Community Center on Friday, April 14.

be 75 cents a person.

pions plaque.

the 14th and 28th.

Cribbage Tournament

EM Club Activities

nights during the month of April.

while Western music takes over on

P.O.P. Discount Tickets

Off-Station Highlights

Tournament will be held at the

famous Death Valley resort. The

PALMDALE - Lilac Festival to

be held at Yucca School April 7, 8

The dates of the National Orange

will be the Atomic Energy Com-

Death Valley Trip

ranged by the China Lake Photo-

of the National Park Service will

Four-wheel drive vehicle owners

who are interested in participating

Canyon, to Panamint Valley.

course is 178 feet below sea level

lowest in the world.

FURNACE CREEK - April 7-9

The "Key Notes" combo will be

Home town personalities who will | chorus. sing the leads in excerpts from the The men's chorus will feature popular Broadmay musical "Music Barbershoppers Dean Hewitt, Hen- France. Man" will be Melody Reid and ry Wair, Tom Leese, and Rex Warren Kirk. Barbara Auld, Lois Shacklett. Accompanist will be was Cdr. M. Saeki, Chief of the Allan, Cathy Carpenter, Lorna Mirth Hammerberg with the story Charlton, Bette Jacks, and Betty continuity handled by Eleanor suka. Cdr. Saeki is with the Japa-Heflin will comprise the ladies Lotee.

"UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS" (101 Min.) Michael Craig, Mylene Demengeot

He marries the boss' daughter and the bottle. This goes on for fun golorel awarded winning teams plus having R. Longard, Scientific Liaison Offi-SHORTS: "Farm of Tomorrow" (7 Min.)

APRIL 8 CHILDREN'S FILM SOCIETY "Little Miss Cowboy," "Death Valley,"

and a Comedy Program. --MATINEE--"SALLY AND SAINT ANNE" (90 Min.)

SHORTS: "Woody Meets Davey Crewcut" (7 Min.) "Son of Geronimo" (16 Min.) --EVENING--

"RAW WIND IN EDEN" (94 Min.)

(Drama in Color) Jilted fashion model crashes on island enroute. She falls for mys- at \$1.75. The admission is good for terious American islander who tries to repair their 40 rides and attractions, plus an abandoned yacht. Esther swims again. Super Sea Circus, Neptune's King-(Adults-Young People)

"THE CANADIANS" (85 Min.) Robert Ryan, John Dehner

ride as much and as long as you 7 p.m. ride as much and as long as you (Outdoor Drama in Color) The Sloux have like with the one admission price. wiped out Custer at Little Big Horn and the The park is open weekends only Typists, Supply Department; and entire Sloux nation has moved into Canada (Fridays 6 p.m., Saturdays and Alfred S. King, Industrial Engineer to escape U. S. Cavalry. Three Mounties warn Sundays 10 a.m.) until June 19. For Engineering Department. the Sioux to behave, but have their hands full the remainder of the summer, it when Americans massacre a village. will open every day at 10 a.m. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Down the Road" (10 Min.)

"AFSM No. 580-B" (19 Min.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY APRIL 11-12 the Fred Harvey Invitational Golf "THE MILLIONOIRESS" (104 Min.) Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers, Vittorio de Sica

6 and 8:15 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Frivolous heiress goes through three husbands (making them nervous recks) trying to find true love. Father's will says she must marry a businessman. She meets an indifferent Doctor who thinks she should and 9. be business-like and the fun's on! This is G. B. Shaw material. (Adults-Young People) Show in San Bernardino this year SHORTS: "So Sorry Pussycat" (7 Min.) "THE STEEL CLAW" (97 Min.)

George Montgomery, Charito Luna (War Drama) Marine is discharged from "Atoms in Action." After a night of revelry he cons a buddy to take him on a naval ship bound to rescue a general held captive by guerillas. He takes toric animal tracks has been armoney to them, but the Japanese toric animal tracks has been armoney to them, but the Japanese toric animal tracks has been armoney to them.

SHORT: "Strangled Eggs" SATURDAY APRIL 15

accompany the group. "WINGS OF CHANCE" (76 Min.) Four-wheel drive vehicles are re-Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty quired as a portion of the trip will 7 p.m. be through areas where there are

no roads.

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News From Pasadena **Foreign Visitors Abound at NOTS**

An international flavor has prevailed at NOTS Pasadena in recent weeks with visitors from Japan, Canada, and

Torpedo and Mine Facility at Yokonese Maritime Self Defense Force Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with was made late in March by Maurthe "Music Man" entertainment ice Foache of France. Mr. Foache, Chief Scientist, is head of the for groups of 8 or more are avail-French Navy Underwater Sound ble by calling the Community Laboratory at Le Brusc. His visit Center, Ext. 72010. Admission will was in connection with methods used in the field of underwater

All Cribbage players are remind-Canadians here in March included ed of the monthly tournament to Squadron Leader L. H. Keelan who be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in is now with the Royal Canadian (Adults-Young People) their names engraved on the Chamcer, with the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, D. C., and Richard will be the spot for fun on Friday at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

playing there on the 7th and 21st Ex-NOTS Officer Now At NPOLA

Lt. Charles Boyer, formerly with Just received at the Community NOTS, is now with the Navy Pur-Center receptionist counter are chasing Office, Los Angeles. Lt. discount coupons for Pacific Ocean Boyer left NOTS Pasadena in Sep-Park. These certificates can be ex- tember 1958 for duty aboard the changed at the P.O.P. box office for USS Ponchatoula based at Pearl cepts invitation to foreign yacht party, but admission tickets at \$1.50, valued Harbor. He was in the Supply De-

APRIL 9-10 dom, Zooland, Children's Fun Forest, and the new Ocean cruise from Personnel Statistics

New Employees Helen M. Melger, Elizabeth Playa del Rey to Malibu. You may Keeble, Hazel L. Anderson, Clerk-Terminations

Delbert H. Preston, Power Plani Engineer, and Jun R. Yamane, Mechanical Engineering, both of Underwater Ordnance Department.

GROWTH THRU THE YEARS Visiting yesterday from Japan

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ASW Conference Held, Information Exchanged

firm's clients. He hires a girl to do this while the Community Center lounge. Air Force Detachment at Point BRIEFING-Rear Admiral William A. Stuart (left), Commander, Carhe is on his honeymoon and she entertains Four-hand partner Cribbage will be Mugu. His home base is at Cold rier Division 19, discusses the growth of NOTS Pasadena through the played. Individual trophies are Lake, Alberta. Also there was John years with Captain Charles J. Beers, OinC. RAdm. Stuart was here to attend a Conference on Anti-Submarine Warfare along with other officers of Carrier Division 19, Destroyer Division 232, USS Yorktown, A. Kendall, Scientific Officer with and Carrier Anti-Submarine Air Group 55. Following a briefing on The Oasis lounge of the EM Club | the Naval Research Establishment | NOTS programs and facilities, a discussion and exchange of information period was held.

Six Complete Industrial Purchasing Course



COMPLETE COURSE-Completing an 18-week night-school course Industrial Purchasing, six Supply girls receive certificates. Left to right are: Captain I. S. Moore, Director of Supply, who presented the certificates; recipients Cathy Caves, Kay Strapp, Helen McReynolds, Nancy Reagan, Kay Goodwin, and Lurlene Kemp. Cdr. H. J. Hicks offers congratulations. The course was held at Pasadena College.

Esther Talbert Honored At Retirement Party

FETED-Esther Talbert, Coffee Port Manager for the past six years, is surrounded by cakes bak-APRIL 13-14 are April 20-30. One of the features ed by employees throughout Pasaof this annual citrus exposition dena for her retirement party. More mission's newest traveling exhibit than 300 persons filed through the Coffee Port last Thursday after-On Saturday, April 15, a trip to noon to offer congratulations. Es-(Adults-Young People) graphic Society. Ranger Matt Ryan her time this year in support of her

Station's First Commander Returns For Visit



RETURN VISIT-Rear Admiral Sherman E. Burroughs, Jr., Retired, (right) the Station's first Commanding Officer, returned for a visit on March 20. Now with Librascope, Vice-President of Military Relations, he held the NOTS command from December 1943 to August 1945. He is brought up to date on NOTS Pasadena activities and projects by D. J. Wilcox and Captain Charles J. Beers, Officer in