

'Mary, Mary' Benefit Aims at Scholarship

The China Lake Players announce a repeat performance of Jean Kerr's delightful comedy "Mary, Mary" as a benefit for The Henry Dubin Scholarship Fund, March 12 at the Murray School Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Henry Dubin Award is given each year by the Players to an outstanding student of Burroughs High who plans on pursuing a dramatic arts course in college. In the past, since the Award's conception, a student who planned on studying dramatic writing, as well as two students who hope to perform or to teach, received the scholarship.

"Mary, Mary" was well received during its run here in January. It stars Jan Bruga in the title role with Ralph Schwarzbach, Florence Green, David Bielawski, and Warren Kirk all lending their talents. The play is directed by Pat

Schwarzbach with Hans Lindblom as technical director.

Tickets are on sale at the Gift Mart or from individual members of the Players. The public is invited to enjoy an evening of entertainment while contributing \$1.00 per ticket to a deserving student in the community.

Community Progress

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Dietrichson of the Oasis Garden Club.

Panel No. 3 on development will include as a member William J. Baker of Procurement Management, Supply Department.

McBride Park's functions are a topic of Panel No. 4, whose members include Wade Allen, Community Relations Assistant at NOTS, Mrs. Diane Frandsen of the China Lake Park Commission and Robert Belisle of the Youth Service League. They will also consider the possibilities for a community center in 106 acres of NOTS along China Lake Boulevard.

Under chairman Mrs. Judith Lind of China Lake, Panel No. 5 will discuss the valley's educational activities. Its members include Dr. A. G. Hoyem, NOTS' Educational Director; Edgar Seybold, board president of the China Lake Elementary School District; Al Gould, chairman of the Kern County Union High School District; and Ed Jones of Central Staff, just returned with his wife Margaret and family from Brazil and four years with a University of Southern California public administration project.

All Clubs Invited To Submit Names For Directory List

The Community Relations Office is currently preparing its annual directory of clubs and organizations in the Indian Wells Valley.

All clubs which have not already sent in data regarding their meeting time, place and officers are reminded that the deadline for inclusion in this year's listing is March 15.

This listing is used in the orientation and recruitment programs of the Station and all clubs listed will receive a copy for their use.

Forms may be obtained at the Community Center from Marion Carter, Code 1131, (Housing Office Bldg.) or from the Ridgcrest Chamber of Commerce office, 108 Sierra Grande.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

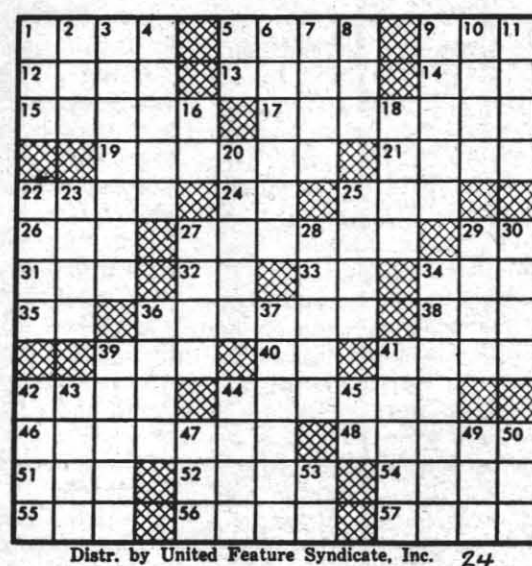
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1- Locate
- 5- On the ocean
- 9- The ural
- 12- Above
- 13- Fleet of ships
- 14- Burma tribesman
- 15- Openings in fence
- 17- In direction toward which wind blows
- 19- Clothes maker
- 21- Units
- 22- Edge
- 24- Hawaiian bird
- 25- Pig
- 26- Hurried
- 27- Suspended
- 29- Parent (colloq.)
- 31- Urge on
- 32- Near
- 33- Preposition
- 34- Prohibition
- 35- Pronoun
- 36- Theater attendants
- 38- Illuminated
- 39- Snake
- 40- Compass point
- 41- Path
- 42- Skin ailment
- 44- Whirlpools
- 46- Edict
- 48- Evaluated
- 51- Simian
- 52- Break suddenly
- 54- Withered
- 55- Bewitch
- 56- Peel
- 57- Paradise

DOWN

- 1- Light mist
- 2- Yellow bugle
- 3- Snaring
- 4- Fantasy
- 5- Indefinite article
- 6- Tavern
- 7- Without end



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PRINT-OF-THE-MONTH selected by the China Lake Photographic Society, titled "The Home Country" by Willie Stewart, shows how a soft-focus pictorial effect emerges when a camera lens is incorrectly replaced after cleaning. Taken on a Digna

with 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Verichrome Pan, Stewart caught the mood of a wooded scene in the Cascade Mts. in Oregon, and came up with a prize-winner. Salon group meets at 361 McIntire, second Wed. of the month at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited to bring prints.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY "CAT BALLOU" (90 Min.)
Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan
7 p.m.
(Western Comedy in Color) A whopping wild western shooter-up spoof! Nat and Shubby Kaye plunk guitars as they tell the story of a meek and pretty schoolmarm who becomes a killer, and of a has-been gunfighter and kookie Indian who all keep Wolf City in a turmoil. It's the funniest western ever made! (Adults, very mature youth.)
Shorts: "Magoo's Lodge Brother" (7 Min.)
Navy Screen Highlights "V" (15 Min.)

SATURDAY "THE LONG SHIPS" (125 Min.)
Richard Widmark
7 p.m.
Shorts: "The Dog Snatcher" (7 Min.)
Gunfighters No. 15 (16 Min.)
—EVENING—
"INDIAN PAINT" (91 Min.)
Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels
7 p.m.
(Outdoor in Color) Indian chief's son upsets the tribe's procedures by training wild colts with kindness. His adventures include being trapped by wolves and passing incredible tests to become a full-fledged brave. Interesting ancient lore. (Adults, youth, children.)
Shorts: "Big Top Bunny" (7 Min.)
"Kings of the Outdoors" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY "BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING" (107 Min.)
Carol Lynley, Kair Dullnya
7 p.m.
(Mystery) A pretty mother enrolls her four year old daughter in a private nursery school but can't find her when she returns. No one claims to know of the girl or the mother. Was she a figment of imagination? Top cast of stars. (Adult.)
Short: "Rodeo Daredevils" (9 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "SHIP OF FOOLS" (143 Min.)
Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer
7 p.m.
(Drama) The camera lens x-rays the lives of a group of passengers aboard a ship bound for Bremerhaven and its insight weaves a strongly intriguing peek at adventure, romance and inner life of interesting people. Unique. (Adult.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "THE 2ND BEST SECRET AGENT IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD" (93 Min.)
Tom Adams, Veronica Hurst
7 p.m.
(Comedy-Drama) A rock 'em, sock 'em spoof on the spy stories has our hero trying to protect a scientist who has an anti-gravity formula desired by another country. Fast action and female females—just like James Bond. (Adults and mature youth.)
Shorts: "Zip N' Snort" (Roadrunner) (7 Min.)
"They Fly Thru the Air" (10 Min.)

NAVY'S SATELLITE

Navy's Navigation satellite has been operational more than a year, giving precise positioning information for Fleet Ballistic Submarine Force, attack aircraft carriers and other select surface ships. Operations have demonstrated it is far superior to any other position fixing systems now in use.

Federal Safety Program Draws Kit Skaar to L.A.

Kit Skaar, head of the NOTS' Safety Department, is in Los Angeles this week to chair the Workshop Committee of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Federal Safety Council. Skaar was named to the post in January.

Russell Cotner, assistant to Skarr, was chosen chairman of the Engineering Committee at the same meeting of the Council's Greater Los Angeles chapter.

The work of the Council centers around President Lyndon Johnson's Mission "Safety '70" program, begun in 1965. The aim of the program is to reduce accidents in federal service by 30 percent by 1970.

NEW CHAPLAIN

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upon by three Viet Cong.

"Thankfully, a Republic of Viet Nam patrol came along to help us."

Hair-Lip Program

"I'm real proud of the hair-lip program we established for the Vietnamese children. Many are born with hair-lips. We set up a program under which corrective operations were done by Navy doctors," he noted with pride.

He recalled the elderly woodcarver with no feet, whom he hired to fashion a five-foot crucifix for his chapel. This led to crucifix orders from individual Marines. The woodcarver became self supporting.

"One of the most rewarding years of my priesthood," Chaplain Toland concluded, referring to his Viet Nam tour.

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ROY MILLER

Roy Miller Is Station's New Patent Counsel

Roy Miller arrived at NOTS recently to head the Office of Patent Counsel. He is a native of Idaho and spent four years in the Marine Corps before entering the School of Engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he received his degree in 1956.

In 1960 Roy graduated from George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C. and is now admitted to practice law in the highest court of California. His experience in the patent field includes four years as an Examiner in the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C. and five years as Patent Adviser at the U.S. Naval Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, working in the electromagnetic area.

Roy comes to NOTS after almost a year in the professional development program of the Office of Naval Research specializing in the area of procurement. His hobbies are skiing, spear-fishing, tennis, volleyball and sports cars.

TV BOOSTER STATION

CLOSES SATURDAY

FOR REPAIRS

From 7:30-11:30 a.m.

New Catholic Chaplain Veteran Of Viet Nam

Lieutenant Paul L. Toland, (ChC), a lean, wiry Irishman, is the Station's new Catholic Chaplain. He replaces Chaplain Edward F. Kane, here since January, 1965.

Chaplain Kane volunteered for overseas duty. On completion of a training period at Camp Pendleton, he will be assigned to an overseas unit.

Chaplain Toland comes to China Lake from overseas duty with the First Marine Air Wing Division at the Marble Mountain Air Facility, 10 miles southeast of Da Nang.

The 35-year-old priest asked for and was granted a three month extension on his Viet Nam tour.

A graduate of Boston's St. John's Seminary, he was ordained in 1953. He was a curate at St. Mary's in Dedham,

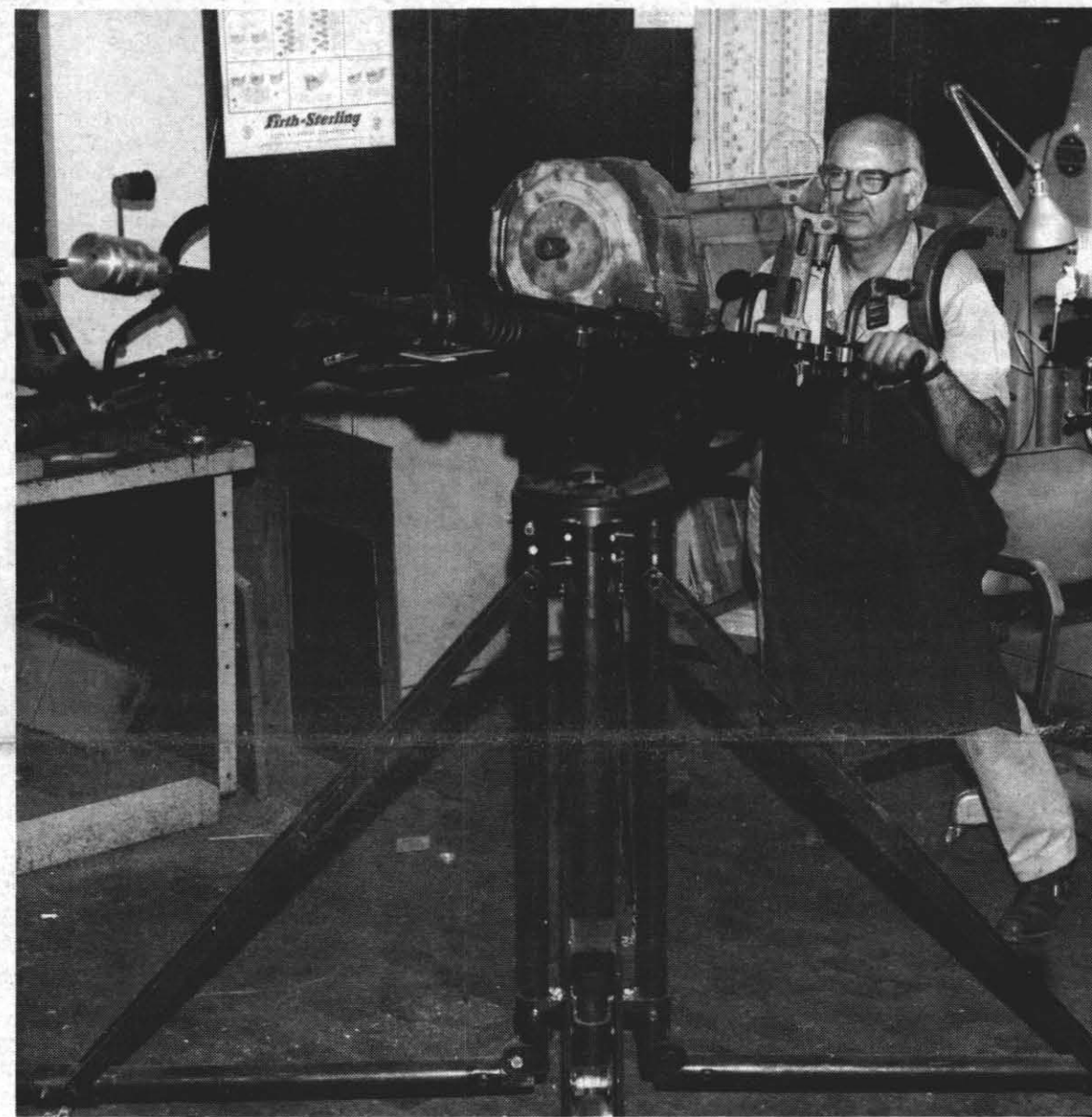


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Top Machinist and Gun Hobbyist Applies Talent in Michelson Lab



LIGHT TOUCH IN WEAPONRY — Al Kermode brought this 20 mm aircraft machine gun down to earth, improved feeder mechanism, designed special mount and folding

stand—all from his head. Complete unit weighs in at only 200 pounds. He is equally adept with gunsmithing hobby at China Lake home, where family shares interest.

—Photo by Jerry Willey, PHAN

'Impossible' Is Starting Point For Advances

By JOHN R. McCABE

"I told them what I planned to do, and they said it couldn't be done. This is the kind of project I like to work on most."

Al Kermode, journeyman machinist in Mich Lab for Engineering Department, and gunsmith extraordinary, was speaking about one of his many highly original sidearm developments — a hobby he carries on in the manner of an artist at his China Lake home.

Career In Weaponry

Through a lifetime of a craftsman's devotion to hand-guns — and two decades of contributions to national defense weaponry — that statement could constitute a capsule summary of Kermode's career. And it explains why his supervisors at NOTS are so pleased to have him give his personal attention to a variety of conventional Navy arms.

Al has worked in Mich Lab's machine shop for three years, the last two of which he has worked exclusively on small arms. He explains that he works without designs, without advance engineering, much as an artist works with a blank piece of paper. Recently, designers have been lending their talents to Kermode's work —

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Community Progress Congress Convenes

China Lake community leaders and members of the Station Command will participate tomorrow in Ridgcrest's first annual Congress for Community Progress, a multi-faceted study of the Valley's living and development problems and potentials.

Co-chairmen for the event are Community Council president Dick Frederick for China Lake, and Bill Stephens of the Chamber of Commerce for Ridgcrest.

The Congress, to feature a 1 p.m. address by Arthur S. Taylor of Victorville, a California Interstate Telephone Co. vice-president, will be chaired by county supervisor LeRoy Jackson of Ridgcrest.

After its general meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Burroughs High School all-purpose room, five panels will take up discussions on (1) relations between Valley communities, (2) beautification and improvements, (3) industrial-agricultural promotion and development, (4) parks and recreation and (5) educational activities.

Panel No. 1, including J. H. McGlothlin, NOTS Community Relations Director, and John Cox, former Community Council president, will examine Civil Defense, youth participation in communities and the open housing question, among other topics.

Panel No. 2's beautification topic will be probed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Stalnaker of the Desert Planters, with panel members including Irwin I. Shull, head of Public Works' Engineering Division, and Mrs. Phyllis



CHAPLAIN P. L. TOLAND

upon by the enemy on Hill 327. Nor am I likely to forget the day our Jeep broke down and Father O'Connor and I were set

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WINNERS FROM NAF—Drill Team champs of NAF are scanned by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, at ADMAT Personnel Inspection

Friday, March 4. They won first place honors at recent Kernville celebration parade for best military organization.

Flurry of Honors Spotlights Lakers



20-YEAR NOTS AND FS PINS—Code 45 employees who are entitled to wear both the 20-year NOTS and 20-year Federal Service pins (l-r) are Otis Pennington, Craig

McLaughlin, Donald J. Davis, William J. Koch, husband and wife team of Kenneth and Mabel Eden, Udell R. Prescott, Thurman C. Dunn, and Norman L. Rumpp.



20-YEAR NOTS' PINS—Code 45 employees who recently received 20-year NOTS' pins (l-r) are Dwight R. Crawford, James G.

Blackwell, Colin A. Taylor, Paul J. Kasal, Dura W. Pinkerton, Richard M. Joyce, Ralph G. Hough, and Duane Stevens.

NAF Duty



LCDR. ERNEST MARES is a much honored veteran of 118 combat missions in an A4E from USS Coral Sea, and now is a member of NAF. He arrived last week with his wife Gerri and their children Joey, 4, John, 2, and Gigi, 1, to make their home at 610-B Kearsarge. Chicago-born and bred, he entered the Navy in 1953 as a Seaman Recruit; took flight training in 1954-55 at Pensacola, and Postgraduate School Training in 1962. Coral Sea duty was with Attack Squadron 155, Lemoore. Holder of numerous honors including Air Medal (13 awards) and Unit Citation, he was 11 months off Vietnam.

New Nurse Reports



Born in Huntington, W. Virginia, she attended Duke University, then the University of N. Carolina, where she took her B.S. in Public Health Nursing and her R.N. after a total of three years. LCdr. Easter makes her home in a house she has bought at 420 Perdew in Ridgecrest, and hopes to host her parents over a visit next winter from Huntington, near Winston-Salem. She is a former Army Lieutenant, entering the Navy in 1955, and enjoys tennis and basketball.

LCDR. MAXINE V. EASTER took up her general nursing duties at Station Hospital on reporting from the dispensary at Norfolk Operating Base, Medical Surgical Clinic.



NOTS AND FEDERAL SERVICE—Through Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Dir. of Supply, a 20-Year NOTS pin went to Jesse Fisher (l), (Dir. office) and Federal Pins went to employees

(left to right) Bill Lyons (Materials), Bernard Steppan (Traffic), Travis Featherston (Dir. office), Merlyn Manley and Joe Garrett (both Traffic). Group won praise for service.



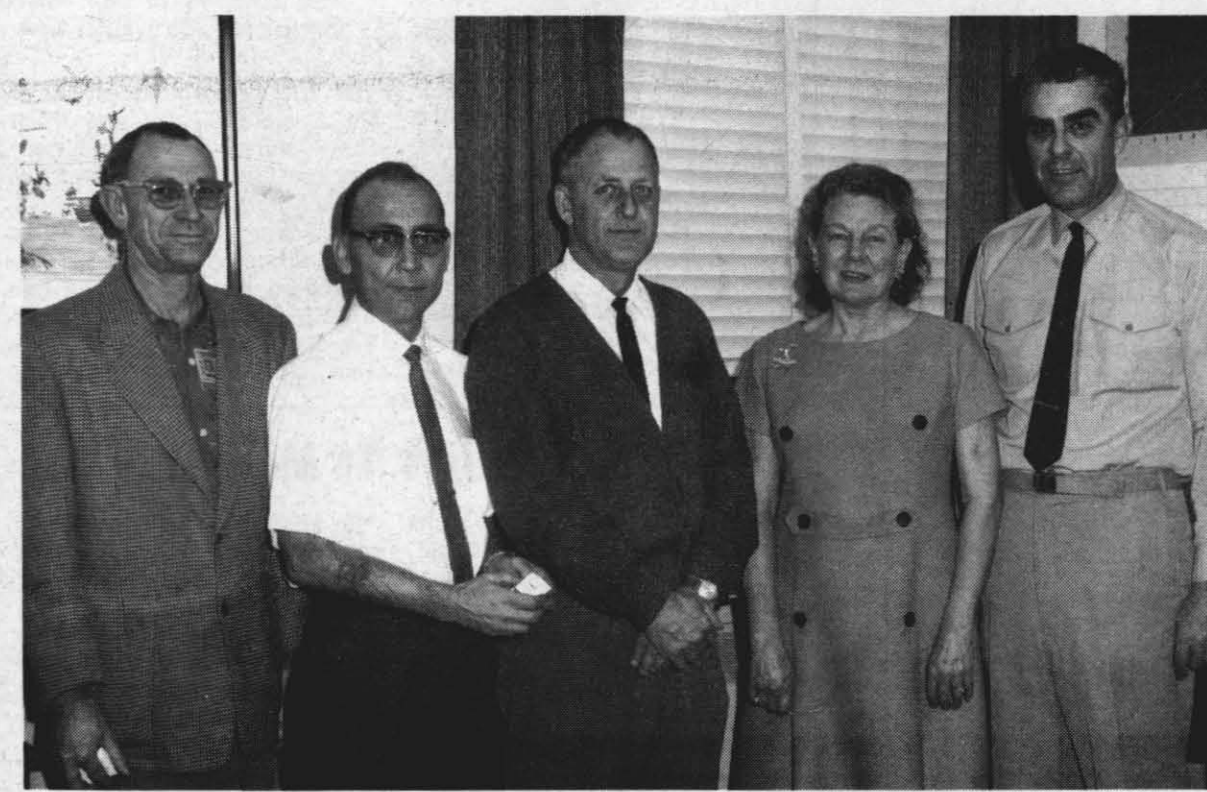
EARLY-TIMERS AT NOTS — Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Dir. of Supply, presented NOTS and Federal 20-Year pins last week to Material Div. members (l-r) George Sullivan, Hilda

Young (NOTS), George Bowles, Dorothy Wilcox and Samuel Vaughan. Absent from the ceremony were David Miller, Burnell Proehl and Chauncey Morse.



A BOSS HAS HIS DAY—Lloyd Rogers (center), head of Ordnance Div., Supply Dept., received 20-Year pins (NOTS, Federal) with division workers, from Capt. P. W. Jeffrey,

Dir. of Supply. Others honored with Rogers for their long service are (l-r) Nathaniel Rhoades (Fed.), John Adams (NOTS) and Garland Burden (Fed.).



FOR 20 YEARS SERVICE—These Supply Dept. workers received Federal Service pins last week from Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Director of Supply. From left are Fred Trussler (In-

ventory Div.), Herbert Hood (Technical Div.), Henry La Fortune (Control Div.) and Emma Rorick (Planning Div.). Capt. Jeffrey cited employees for dedicated service.



NEW WISE OWL—Donald Wittenbrink, machinist at Development Engineering Br. of Code 45 receives his membership in the Wise Owl Club from Dr. G. W. Leonard, head of Propulsion Development. Joining in ceremony are (at right) Ron Vetter, branch head, and Fred Santangelo, leadingman ordnancemen (EPE). On August 5 last year, as Wittenbrink tells it, "I was withdrawing a lathe tool from an ASROC motor containing propellant, when instantaneous burning occurred. I sustained second and third degree burns to my hands, face, neck and scalp." But not to his eyes, thanks to a pair of plain safety glasses he was wearing.



CODE 30 SERVICE AWARDS—Long service of seven Code 30 employees was recognized with award of 20-year NOTS and 20-year Federal Service pins. Front row (l-r) are Ray Sorenson and Cora Spears, NOTS and FS pins; Frank Greedy, NOTS pin. Back row (l-r) are Harold Kimley, Chester Charlton, and Darwin Tiemann, NOTS and FS pins; Eugene Smith, NOTS pin.

NOTS Pasadena

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RECEIVING AN INITIAL AWARD of \$50 for his patent on "ASW Surveillance Method and Apparatus," W. E. Hicks, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department (U), is congratulated by Dr. W. M. McLean, Technical Director.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, PD: 6P55002, Code P5511—Incumbent will be part on an engineering team whose duties are to analyze and review the design, testing, and production of electro-mechanical fuzing systems, guided missiles, rockets and their components. Requires experience in production and product engineering, quality control, and environmental testing. Strong background in mechanical engineering essential; some experience in electronic or electrical engineering desirable.

Library Assistant, GS-6, PD 6P80012, Code P80962—Performs acquisition duties in the technical library. Searches appropriate sources for bibliographic information for data to procure books, pamphlets, journals, and report literature. Recommends sources of procurement or places orders. Must have good general library experience and knowledge of ordering procedures.



QUALITY STEP INCREASE—Joe L. Kraemer accepts a Quality Step Increase presented to him by Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena. Presently Head of the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department, Pasadena, Kraemer joined NOTS as Technical Coordinator and Assistant Division Head in 1957. He has received eight prior awards including Outstanding Performance, Sustained Superior Performance and one Group Achievement during this period. He and his wife, Carney (NOTS Pasadena Public Information Officer), reside in Pasadena.

Leaving 15-Year NOTS Career, N. H. Kamps Will Continue to Study, Paint

Although retiring from a more than 15-year career with NOTS last week, Norman H. Kamps, Engineering Draftsman in the Design and Drafting Section (P80933), is not retiring in any other sense of the word.

In addition to seeking part time employment, he will continue his studies with the Philosophical Research Society, work on lithographic orders from schools and libraries, and manage to work in a painting or two during his leisure time.

Born in Appleton, Wisconsin, Kamps received his early education there and in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He graduated from the Chicago Art Institute and studied at the American Academy of Art.

Author of many well-known works and contributor to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Los Angeles Library, Pasadena Library, University of California, Harvard University and numerous other institutions, he was listed in the 1941-1943 volume of "Who's Who in California."

A veteran of two wars,



NORMAN H. KAMPS

Kamps served on the Mexican Border in 1916, and in World War I he served as a machine gunner with the famed Rainbow Division under the command of General Douglas MacArthur.

All Tied Up in Knots

By Ray Hanson

The NOTS Wednesday night bowling league race is still knotted up tighter than Jackie Gleason's hatband. Three and a half games separate the first four teams, and April is still a long way off. The Astro-NOTS lead, with 57.5 wins, 34.5 losses. The Black Cats (55.5, 36.5) are second, the Spinks (55-37) third, and the Quiet

Five (54-38) fourth. It's anybody's league.

High scores for the 23rd week are as follows: team series, Alley Kats, 2950; team game, Pin Folk, 1038; men's series, Phil Foster, 683; men's game, George Monaghan, 232; women's series, Mabel Sterkel, 600; women's game, Nova Semeyn, 221.

Gunsmith Turns Familiar Pieces Into New Arms

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mainly to capture on paper what he has already accomplished from head to hand.

One of his recent projects is his work in adapting a 20mm aircraft machine gun for use with a lightweight mount.

The 20mm air cannon has undergone a sea-change in Al Kermode's hands. He has designed and built a special lightweight mount and folding stand for it, taken 18 pounds of weight off the barrel, and adapted a Mk-4 gun's feeder can to it. The entire assembly weighs just 200 pounds.

His mounted lightweight sports a Kermode-original muzzle brake made of stainless steel.

Impressive Progress

Al Kermode's dedication to the art and science of small arms making is a round-the-clock passion. His workshop at his home, at 201 Cisco, is a crowded museum of his progress over the years with rifles and pistols. The walls are heavy with high-powered, high-accuracy rifles and pistols, including a whole family of gas-operated, semi-automatic pistols in various calibers — and all made from scratch! His pride and joy is one monster of a .45 cal. automatic pistol—with no outside moving parts. It fires a 300-grain bullet at 2,000 feet per second!

This was just one of the weapons that couldn't be made, according to some experts. It is, Al claims, the most powerful and most accurate handgun he knows of.

The P-45 Automatic

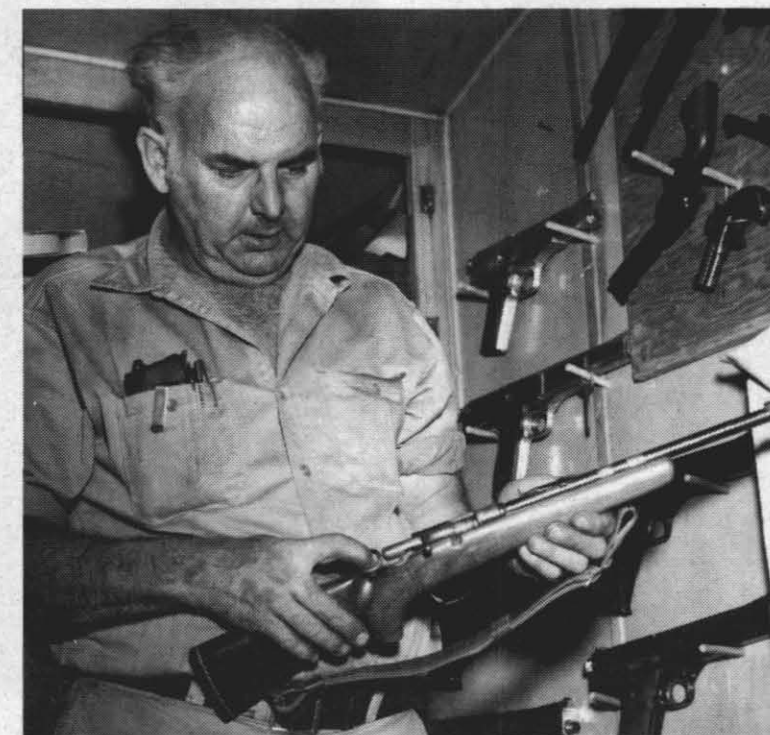
Gun buffs will appreciate another impossibility, punctured by Kermode, in the form of an automatic originally called the "P-38," now changed into a "P-45." He joins such adventures in gun-making with progress toward his present goal in handgun loads: namely to make a 500-grain .458 round to perform at 2,000 feet per second, with an impact of 4,400 foot-pounds.

Incredible? Hold your breath. Al Kermode is a veteran of defense small-weaponry, having worked at Lockheed in Palmdale, 11 years at Edwards AFB, and the Army's Benicia Arsenal, near Vallejo. He contributed to General Electric's Vulcan rapid-fire air cannon, during its testing phase at Lockheed, mounted in the F-104.

His wife Anita cheerfully bears his consuming interest. In fact, she once helped super-



IT'S IMPOSSIBLE—Nevertheless, Al Kermode begins another modification on another standard revolver. This one was a .22; is destined to fire high-power rifle slugs (at lower right), and is one of many innovations.



NEVER TOO EARLY TO LEARN — Kermode youngsters learned correct procedures of rifle-handling at kindergarten age with this specially made .22 rifle. Al Kermode pulls on ring attached to bolt, made to suit abilities of youngest marksmen. On wall is part of extensive collection.

vised the firearm education of the Kermodes' two boys when they were only kindergarten age. He built for them two 15-inch long .22 rifles. Tom, 18, and John, 16, are Burroughs High School students now. The youngest, Sherry, now 15 and a BHS coed, became so interested in the pint-sized rifles that Al attached a special ring-

pull to the bolt so she could learn, too. His daughter Carol Ann, 18, joined in the family's common interest.

As it is with defense weaponry these days, no report is apt to quite catch up with Al Kermode's latest projects. Every day, and almost every evening, he takes another step ahead.

Technical Writers To Meet Thursday At The Hideaway

A dual presentation on "graphic arts and illustrations" will highlight the Sierra-Panamint Chapter of Technical Writers and Publishers dinner-meeting to be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the Hideaway. A social hour, beginning at 6 p.m., will precede the dinner.

Clifford Prothero and Robert Schackne of Lockheed-California, Burbank, will stress current trends, techniques, innovations, equipment in visual aid and presentations art, and technical illustration.

In addition, they will discuss what industry today demands of the successful practitioner in the fields of graphic arts, technical illustration, using slides and conference table type charts to aid in their talk.

Schackne is supervisor of his firm's Special Arts Group, comprised of 40 artists who contribute to company technical reports, public relations, sales publications, and presentations for technical and non-technical audiences.

Prothero is assistant to the

manager of the firm's Graphic Arts Department. This department is responsible for all art production pertaining to technical illustrations and technical graphic arts. They contribute to company maintenance manuals, parts catalogs, and to various brochures.

Because of the general interest of the speakers' subjects, members of other graphic arts groups on the Station and in Ridgecrest are invited to attend the meeting.

MEET YOUR COUNCILMAN

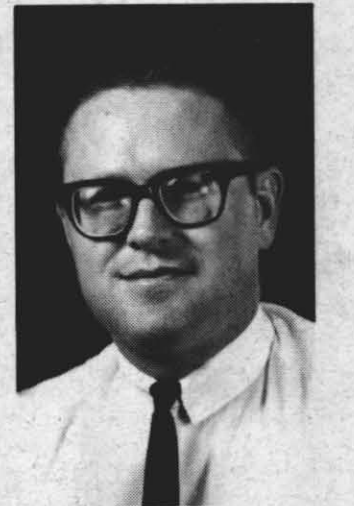
This is the eleventh in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with China Lake Community Council precinct representatives.

The man newly in charge of the China Lake Community Council's purse strings is a relatively new man at NOTS, Berkeley Brannon, a management analyst with Central Staff.

Representing Precinct 9, Berkeley was re-elected last November, then elected by the Council to be its treasurer. He has been a Council member for one year, and a China Lake resident for a year and a half.

Both Berkeley and his wife Eleanor are natives of Denver, and Berkeley graduated from Colorado College at Colorado Springs with a B.A. in psychology. The Brannons live at 203 Segundo with Berkeley Jr., 4, and Virginia, 2.

During his year on the Com-



BERKELEY H. BRANNON

munity Council, Brannon has focused his energies in the work of the Community Improvements Committee, of which he has been chairman. In his spare time, he works on improving his guitar style and photographic skills.

Salvation Army Asks Laker Aid

According to tradition, the Salvation Army is walking softly and speaking clearly to China Lakers during its present search for the materials to feed its rehabilitation activities for unfortunates of Kern County.

The collection bags left at local doorways recently, besides the permanent steel collection bins at shopping areas, are a request for help in its activities, based in Bakersfield. Residents who wish to help can leave their donations of repairable clothing or small household items in the bags at their front doors the day after the bags appear, and a Salvation Army truck will collect them.

Brigadier H. Sainsbury, manager of the Bakersfield facilities, said no one will knock on doors or ring bells for donations. The items are used in the Army's work therapy program at its Bakersfield Center at 200 19th Street.

9 Finish Red Cross Course, 10 Attend CD Medical Help Course

The American Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course was completed recently by James A. Davis, John D. Ohl, Carl A. Heller, Richard Johnson, James Nicols, Ervin J. Roy, Robert E. Westbrook, Lloyd W. Brubaker, and Joseph W. McIntire.

Following the final session of the course a discussion of the Civil Defense Medical Self Help Program was held by Fred Shaffer of Bakersfield.

Attending were the nine new instructors as well as Thomas Chapman, Clifford B. Wright, Bernard Sword, Tillie Sbrocca, Beverly Elliott, Marion Sherlock, Sylvia Christensen, Betty Neill, Margaret Cox, and Eleanor Rodgick.

NOT COLLATERAL

U.S. Savings Bonds cannot be used as collateral because only the registered owner can redeem them. This is one of the many safety features of Savings Bonds.



SEABEE ANNIVERSARY CAKE CUT—Mrs. H. J. Hartman is assisted by Chief Lewis C. Minter in cutting 24th Seabee anniversary cake at the Acey Ducey Club last Saturday, March 5, as Capt. Hartman, Public Works Officer, watches.

Mobile X-ray Unit Pays Annual Visit

The Mobile X-ray Unit will pay its annual visit to NOTS Pasadena on March 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1966, according to Pasadena Annex Nurse Virginia Olson.

X-ray cards will be distributed with the time cards on Friday, March 11. Employees should take their cards, properly filled out (full name, place and date of birth, height and weight), to the x-ray unit at the time scheduled below.

Cards will be sent to military personnel for completion by them and their dependents. Children over 15 years of age are eligible for X-ray.

To obtain satisfactory X-ray pictures, personnel are requested to wear clothing of cotton rather than synthetic fabrics. Women employees should wear a dress or blouse without buttons.

If possible, employees will report alphabetically according to last name, in conformance with the following schedule:

Tuesday, March 15

A-E 8 a.m. — 11 a.m.

F-J 1 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

K-O 8 a.m. — 11 a.m.

P-T 1 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

U-Z 8 a.m. — 11 a.m.

MD, LB Personnel, ONR Board of Examiners (Green St.) 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Stragglers 8 a.m. — 11 a.m.



TWENTY-YEAR MAN—Robert M. Leard, Head, Quality Engineering Division (center), is awarded a lapel emblem in recognition of twenty years with the federal government. His service consists of two years and five months with the War Department, Los Angeles Region, and seventeen years and seven months with NOTS, Pasadena. Capt. G. H. Lowe reads the letter of commendation accompanying the 20-year pin while John L. Cox, Head, Engineering Department, stands by to offer his congratulations.

NOTS Long Beach and San Clemente Island personnel interested in having chest X-ray may report with X-ray card in hand to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Dispensary between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday. No provision can be made for employees on leave or temporary duty elsewhere.

WARNING SYSTEM

Navy's new airborne early warning system, E-2A Hawkeye, was delivered to Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va., Feb. 7. Aircraft was assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Landing Squadron Twelve (VAW-12). Hawkeye is designed to alert a task force of approaching hostile aircraft, control and vector interceptors to most advantageous attack positions.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Charity Is Rope For Climb to God

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



In the mountains of Switzerland, where the difficulties and dangers of travel are great, they have the custom of binding a group of travelers or mountain climbers together. Before they begin the slippery and perilous climb, they tie a stout cord around the waist of each, with a stretch of rope between each climber.

All are bound together in such a way that if one has difficulty in getting up over a rock or up a certain ascent, the others help him.

Being tied together is particularly helpful if one of the group should slip and slide or even fall. The others hold him up. Many an accident has been prevented and many a life saved by this simple practice.

We, the people in this world, scaling the mountain of God, that is, trying to save our souls, must be bound together by the strong rope of Charity. If one should slip, we should try to lift him up. If one should fall, we should keep him from plunging headlong to spiritual death. We can and should pull him back, by Charity.

How cruel it would be if a Mountain Climber would cut the cord that ties him to a fellow climber when the latter was in danger or needed assistance. Yet unfortunately this cruel thing does happen at times in the spiritual order.

What a wonderful world it would be if we all resolved to be ready always with the rope of Charity, to lift up, to help up our brothers in Christ, as we ascend together the Mountain of God.

Holy Name Holds Breakfast Meeting

The Holy Name Society of the All Faith Chapel will hold its breakfast meeting in the East Wing on Sunday, March 13, after the 9:30 Mass.

The guest speaker this month, Mr. Marvin H. Cloyd, to speak on "Catholic Man in Community Service." Mr. Cloyd is a member of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles Holy Name

Speakers Bureau, and of the St. Barnabas Holy Name Society in Long Beach.

All members, their wives and other interested parties are invited to attend the breakfast and the meeting. John Kleine, ext. 75961, or Jerome Zaharias, ext. 723262, can be called for reservations.

EDITORIAL

New Interest Makes Bonds Better Than Ever Investment

INVESTMENT in U.S. Savings Bonds has always been attractive to servicemen and women. Payroll savings plans that provide for automatic deduction, regular interest, and known security have drawn thousands of military personnel into bond buying programs.

Now, Savings Bonds are a better investment than ever. Interest on Series E and H Bonds has been increased from 3.75 to 4.15 percent. Under the increased interest a \$100 Series E Bond, costing \$75, can be redeemed for its face value after only seven years.

In making the announcement of increased bond interest, President Johnson called bonds "the most important investment that any American can make."

The President said, "The Savings Bond Program is both prudent and patriotic. It is prudent because it strengthens the security of your own family. It is patriotic because it strengthens the economy of our country, it supports our fighting men in Vietnam . . . and it supports the cause of our freedom everywhere in the world. It helps to preserve the buying power of our American dollars." (AFPS)

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Maintenanceman, WB-47052-8, JD No. 138-2, Code 50—Maintains research laboratory areas in a state of good repair by performing minor electrical, carpentry, plumbing, mechanical, and other repairs. Performs simpler elements of many trade fields, but does not work at journeyman trade level in any one field. Performs some lab clean-up work and may be involved in moving equipment from one work area to another.

File application for above with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648.

Clerk Dmt, GS-4, Code 4055—Types technical notes, reports, correspondence, forms, etc. from either rough draft or recorded dictation. Acts as office receptionist and performs miscellaneous office-clerical duties.

File applications for above with Sandi Craig, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676.

Management Analyst GS-343-11 or 12, Code 174—The incumbent conducts significant management analysis assignments involving studies of the professional, scientific and technical functions of the Station and functions supporting the R&D program of the station.

File applications for above with Sherry Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Machinist, WB 34014-11, JD No. 169-4, Code 5545 — Three vacancies located in the Engineering Department, Engineering Prototype Division. Performs all types of general Machinist work involving machine tool operation and the assembly, installation, and bench work required in the construction and repair of mechanical parts and assemblies. Works from blue prints, sketches, samples, and verbal instructions.

General or Mechanical Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 5565 — Responsible for the design and redesign of mechanical parts and assemblies to obtain functional requirements at lowest cost. Will be expected to recognize and solve potential production problems in designs. Responsible for the technical content of BuWeps procurement drawings and specifications. Familiarity with production processes, methods, and materials required.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 5516 — Incumbent is Branch coordinator for the Sideswinder - Chaparral missile systems. Responsible for environmental test design, coordination, analysis, evaluation, and reporting. Evaluates contractor test facilities and coordinates facility compatibility between NOTS and contractor. Designs and evaluates special test fixtures for dynamic environments. Assists in the planning, set-up, and execution of environmental determination programs.

Electronic Development Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 5522 — The purpose of this position is to provide technical support to engineers engaged in the design and production engineering of the electronic portions of ordnance equipment. The incumbent's primary duties will be: (1) Fabricate breadboard circuits and prototype modules, (2) Conduct laboratory tests and analysis test results, and (3) Modify and repair test equipment and ordnance equipment. The incumbent must have experience in the application and assembly techniques used on semiconductor devices. Much of the work will be the evaluation of advance semi-conductor circuits (including microelectronic devices). Experience in these areas is desirable but not mandatory.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471.

Clerk (DMT) GS-316-4, PD 135049, Code 3502 — Performs a range of clerical assignments and, in addition, will perform secretarial services to various branches or divisions, substituting for regular secretary during periods of leave. The position is supervised by the Office Services Supervisor.

File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

Photographer (Still) GS-1060-7, PD 28383, Code 3061 — This position is located in the Photographic Laboratory Branch, Systems Development Department. The incumbent photographs by means of still or motion picture cameras in either color or black and white, tests or experiments for the purpose of recording, reporting or analyzing. Good basic knowledge in color and black and white processing is required.

File application for above with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Warehouseman W B-05 (\$2.79 to \$3.03 per hour) Code 259 — Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage, or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stows, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures, and methods.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72218. Deadline for filing is March 18.

General Engineer or Engineering Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 5564 — Head, Design Disclosure Control Section. The functions of this section are: control and custody of all NOTS cognizance BuWeps master documentation. This includes Mark and Mod assignments, drawings and associated documents, procurement and distribution of copies of master documents and lists in servicing the requirements of NOTS and all other DOD activities for NOTS developed weapons systems documentation copies; documentation change management; and technical coordination of private contractors providing information for other copy reproduction and distribution services in support of NOTS documentation effort.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471.

Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex No. 95, 85 King Ave.)

Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—10:45-11:45 a.m. (Chapel Annexes Nos. 1 and 2)

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

National Wildlife Federation Week

By "POP" LOFINCK



This is for the purpose of calling attention to the need to conserve and properly manage the nation's wildlife and natural resources in the best interest of all the people of the United States. The theme being emphasized for this year's wildlife week is "Protect Natural Beauty."

National Wildlife Federation was organized in 1936 to coordinate citizens' efforts in sound management of the nation's natural resources — soils, waters and forests, range lands and wildlife — through educational programs.

CAPTAIN CARRITHERS STARTED NAVY PROGRAM

Captain G. H. Carrithers started the first conservation program for the Navy at McAllester, Oklahoma, and received a citation for his work. He was transferred to China Lake on December 19, 1955 and started a conservation program here.

The program was implemented when the then Station Commander (1955-1957), Captain F. L. Ashworth appointed a Wildlife Conservation Council consisting of Captain Carrithers as Chairman of the Council, Cdr. F. R. Whitby, Jr., Cdr. E. V. Horne, Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin and Sewell Lofinck.

The purpose of the council was to assist and make recommendations in carrying out BuOrd policy of making a broad wildlife conservation effort under the guidance of the U.S. Department of Interior.

The Council has never been de-activated and still functions. Each succeeding Public Works Officer inherits the chairmanship as collateral duty.

So the committee now consists of: Chairman LCdr. Russell Myers, Jr., Robert A. Appleton, E. G. Hannon, Lt. S. R. McMullen and Sewell Lofinck.

GOOD TEAM-WORK WITH FISH AND GAME DEPT.

The cooperation between the California Department of Fish and Game and the NOTS program has been excellent. The Department imported chukar partridge from India for breeding stock, and by 1953 chukars were released in all but four counties of California.

The birds released on the NOTS base seem to have done better than any other part of the state. Probably because they were protected, and the rocky north range is similar to their natural habitat in India. The birds have done so well that over 6,000 have been trapped by the Department of Fish and Game in areas not opened to hunting. They were then transplanted to other parts of the State where there were no chukar and where they could propagate and be hunted later.

Cottontail rabbits were brought in to the NOTS ranges and they have spread over a wide area. Jackrabbits have always been here.

What is not widely know to the general public — even to residents of China Lake — is the continued interest the Navy has taken for many years in conservation of renewable natural resources.

Between the Public Works Department and the cattle grazers, 26 springs have been cleaned out and the dense brush burned away from some springs to get more water for the birds and animals.

Fourteen guzzlers have been installed on the upper north range between springs where the distance was too great. Five more are to be installed in the Randsburg Wash area, and seven springs will be cleaned out and developed. So there's progress!

A guzzler is a device that collects water in the rainy season and stores it for wildlife use in the hot summer months. It is a tank buried in the ground with a fan shaped area on the uphill side covered with asphalt that catches the rain and fills the tank, making water available all summer. Upland game habitats can be greatly extended by guzzlers.

CONSERVATION MOVES AHEAD

All of our wildlife projects at NOTS are not completed on schedule due to ordnance testing. But we're making progress. Big and Little Petroglyph Canyons were designated as Registered National Historic Landmarks by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, May 1965. That's conservation. Anything that contributes to the health and happiness of the people is another form of conservation—the most important kind.

That's the reason for the creation of picnic areas, campgrounds, hunting and fishing areas, and skiing slopes.

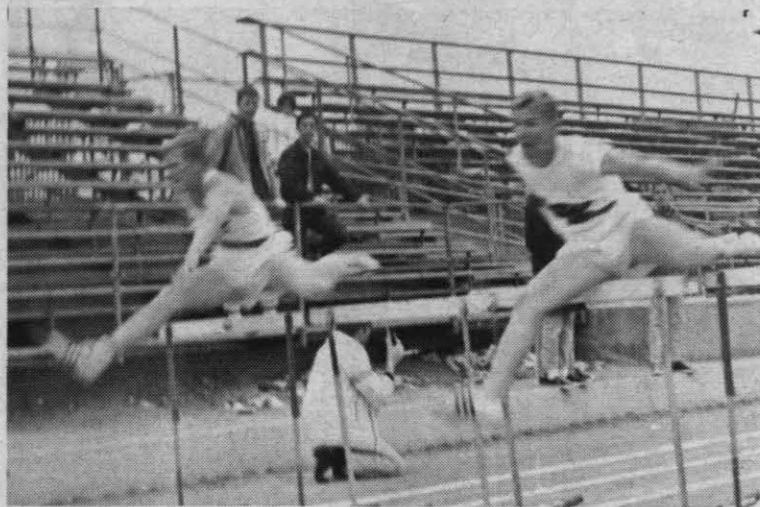
Preservation of natural beauty will be featured during the observance of National Wildlife Week March 20-26. I hear this program is getting quite an impetus from Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson's crusading. Bravo!

Natural beauty as found on lakes and streams, seashores, mountains, fields and forests and marshes strengthens man's spiritual and moral attitudes and contributes to his pleasure and happiness.

Conservation of the natural beauty of these places by keeping them clean from litter and rubbish is very important. Litter and debris along lakes and streams and in parks and forests should be cleaned up and deposited in locations set aside for that purpose.

That's where you can do your part, by explaining the facts of life to litterbugs you will be making a real contribution to the natural beauty of the landscape. Why not join a sportsman club or conservation organization?

Burros Trackmen Set Five Records But Fail to Antelope in Field Events



ONLY WAY TO FLY—Mark Metcalf (l) and Jim Kirkpatrick clear last of high hurdles in 120-yard dash, to give BHS first and second places in meet here with Antelope Valley. Mark gave extra gift of new school record to Burros.

By MIKE TAYLOR

Last Saturday morning at 10 a.m. BHS hurdler Mark Metcalf, a junior, set a new Burros school record as he slashed two tenths of a second off the old school record of 15.5 seconds, which was set by Jim Kirkpatrick in 1965.

Mark sprouted wings as he cleared the ten high hurdles strung every ten yards along the 120 yard course. There are five extra yards at the start and the finish.

Jim Kirkpatrick placed second in the event tying his old record of 15.5 seconds.

Burros got off to a flying start as two school records fell in the first three events, but were unable to place ahead of Antelope Valley in the field events and fell to the Lancaster school 68 points to 45 for BHS.

Gee Sets Record

Sam Gee broke the 1949 record for the half mile as he bettered Gordon Zurn's time of 2 minutes 7.8 seconds by two tenths of a second as he pounded out the 880 yards in 2 minutes 7.6 seconds to finish first in the third event of the meet.

The 180 yard low hurdle record of 1957 was shattered by Jim Kirkpatrick as he cleared the eight low hurdles in 20.9

seconds, three tenths of a second faster than the previous record. Jim had tied the 1957 record in the previous track meet against JF Kennedy High School of Barstow, which was held February 26.

Other records topped were the 220 yard sprint by Jim Peck in 22.8 seconds and the two mile by Paul Streets in ten minutes 41.6 seconds.

Jim Peck for the second week in a row pounded out the 100 yard dash one tenth of a second off the school record, but it wasn't good enough to beat Avery of Antelope Valley.

Win 880 Relay

Burros Jim Peck, Dennis Alexander, Ralph Colclasure, and Sam Gee won the 880 relay in one minute 35.9 seconds.

Sam took the place of Steve Metcalf who was injured when he was knocked from his mount in the donkey basketball game last Tuesday evening at BHS.

Steve Ross tied for first in the high jump with Frisch of AV at five feet six inches. Pat Gallagher cleared five feet four inches for second place.

Tomorrow Coach Main will take two relay teams to the Palm Springs Relays which will start at 1 p.m.

Laurel Mt. TV Booster Station To Close Sat.

Area residences will be unable to get anything on their televisions from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow as the TV booster station on Laurel Mt. 12 miles south of NOTS will be shut down for equipment repairs stated Henry Wair in charge of the booster station.

Little League Opens Spring Registrations, Equipment Is Readied

Next registrations for Little League will be March 15 and 21. Fee is \$5.50 per player to cover uniforms, equipment, insurance and other material needed by the players.

Cards for Little League will be available through the schools. Registrations will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Groves School on the announced dates.



GEARS HIGH FOR RECORD — 1949 record in 880-yard dash is shattered as Sam Gee finishes in 2:7.6 in third event of meet with Antelope Valley. He cut .2 seconds off Gordon Zurn's old mark.

NEWS

By Dick Stine
Phone FR 5-5411

PREMIER LEAGUE

The team members of the CPO Club led by Fred Dalpiaz's beautiful 264 game recorded games of 830-974-905 for high series of 2709 while the members of the Desert Playhouse rolled a 981 game. The hot shooter for the night was Jack Brown as he recorded games of 209-194-202 for a series of 605.

MIDWAY LEAGUE

Members of the Half Shots rolled a 908 game while the members of the Chillers recorded a 2585 series. Arthur Molloy of NAF bowled a very fine 222 game as Dan Ryan of the NOLOS recorded a beautiful 589 series

MIXED FOURSOME

Team members of the Metal Trades led by Dan Branson's beautiful 220-257-201 games which gave him a 678 series (which is the highest series for the year in this area) and team mate Jack Herstreit rolled a 221 game and a series of 575 giving the team 742-735-618 games for a series of 2094. Chuck Cutsinger rolled a 225 game as Jack Miner bowled a 218 game and Warren Nash recorded a 207 game. Wilma Johnson rolled a 476 series as Rilla Cordle rolled a 187 game while carrying a 123 average.

BHS Sluggers Take Opener

By MIKE TAYLOR

The Burros sluggers showed good form as they tromped Tehachapi High School in the season opener here, 11-3, last Saturday. The game was to be played at Tehachapi, but was moved to BHS because of fourteen inches of snow in Tehachapi Thursday. The game scheduled at Lone Pine for last Friday was canceled.

Burros got off to an early lead as they scored one run in the first inning and three in the second on a home run by BHS pitcher Tom Hibbs. Tehachapi was able to bring two runners home in the second, too, thus making the score 4-2 in favor of Burroughs.

Neither team scored in the fourth, but the Burros went on a rampage in the fifth inning as they scored seven runs on four hits and put 11 men in the batter's box. Tehachapi was unable to do anything in the bottom of the fifth, though they scored their third and final run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Neither team scored in the remainder of the game.

The BHS pitchers were Tom Hibbs who struck out nine and walked two in the four innings that he pitched, allowing only two runs. Robert Brown took over in the fifth inning and had one strike out, walked two batters, and allowed one run.

The Burros' 11 runs were evenly collected by 11 players. Pinto. Barton. Goforth. Allen. Bittle. Machowsky. Spurgen. Hyles. Stonner. Hibbs and Brown.



COMMODORE TAKES COMMAND—Richard Carlisle accepts gavel of leadership for China Lake Boat Club's 1966 season from Charles Adams, '65 commodore. Co-leaders are (l-r) Marcia Hildorn, secretary; Audrey Savary, program chairman; and Jackie Creasy, membership chairman. Carlisle, his wife Estrella, and children Kresten, 18, and Don, 14, are recently won enthusiasts of boating. He admits serving in Navy from 1944-46 without once leaving the land.

Desert Commodore Heads Boating Lakers

The China Lake Boat Club's 26 members last week elected one of their newest members, a neophyte but already ardent boater, as their Commodore for a new season of accelerated activity.

Richard Carlisle, a supervisory engineer for Shrike with the Weapons Planning Group, bought his first small boat last Christmas during his year's tenure as the club's vice-commodore under Charles Adams. Dick has been a China Laker since 1951.

"We hope to increase our membership this year among the 5,000-some boat owners in the valley," says Carlisle, "and we are getting ready to do this with several new events and programs." Among them are a season full of club trips, an arrangement for casual club boating at Lake Isabella, a club-sponsored "Gear Locker Sale," and a boating safety program.

All of Dick Carlisle's enthusiasm as a recent convert to boating is sure to be called on for the China Lake Boat Club's ambitious season.

BHS Scores Double Tromp In Golf, Tennis

The Burros white ball chasers did a great job in their first golf match of the season as they creamed Tehachapi 15 points to nothing. The Burros golfers were Pat McDonald, Bill Byrd, Bob Yount, Travis Vines and Mike Sorge. Pat got an 84 for the 18 holes, which was the best score of the day.

BHS Sweeps Courts

The BHS Rocketeers exploded in their first tennis match against Trona High School, Tuesday afternoon at Burros.

The girls won seven and lost one game. Those girls who played for BHS in the singles were Jane Winward, Chris Fath, Linda Linsea, Chris Yount, Pat Shalfstall and Sandra Johnson. Betty Sutherland, Susan McEwan, Gina Hupka and Julie Campbell played the doubles for Burroughs High.

The boys were victorious in seven out of seven games. Those boys who played singles were Ben Carlos, Danny Mangapit, Rick Patras, Mike Gee and Peter Anderson. Dale Lind, Tony Basebe, Bill Burke and Larry Rollingson played in the boys' doubles.

The next tennis match is at Trona at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Partner's Best Ball Tourney Features 'Close Shave' Ties

The partner's best ball tourney at the China Lake Golf Club last month saw some interesting ties. Net winners were Dave Diperro and Larry Cosairt with a 61 tally.

Tied for second in net play were Paul King and Ray Miller teamed against Bob Kochman and Percy Wiggins — scores, 62. Another tie resulted from the 64 scored by the team of Jack Yeakey and Jim Smith against Kermit Beaver and Colin Taylor.

Gross winners were Milt Wolfson and Ben Gaska, first with a 74 carded. Second winners were Andy Bodner and Warren Murbach who shot 75. Tied for third gross win were Lavon Peterson and Bill Guess with the Rol Voorhees and Curt Byan team. Another tie win was racked up by the team of Leo Enriquez and Ralph Pinto, whose 78 equalled that of Max Smith and Gus Mead.

18 MILLION OVER 65

Latest U.S. Bureau of Census figures say there are 18 million people over 65. California with 1,467,000 is second to New York State with 1,762,000. About 3 million are working.