

'Man In Dog Suit' Has First - Night Success

By JOHN R. McCABE

How does it happen that whatever play or musical James Howton appears in, he seems to have been type-cast for it? He brings to the stage an air of feckless endeavor or helpless hurry, and the production, whatever it may be, seems to arrange itself to him in a very satisfactory way.

But the success of the Theatre Association's production of "The Man in the Dog Suit" required the lively and smooth work of Teresa Linsteadt as Martha Walling, loving wife of the dog-man. In forming the only possible tie between her Oliver and his stuffy Stoddard in-laws, she greatly helped to keep the drawing room dialogue on its leash, the other end of which is snubbed to the story line.

The cast of in-laws became warmed up to the play toward the end of the first act of the witty and very well - written play. The best of them was George Stoddard, the mustachioed real estate promoter, played by Chuck Wilcox. He brought along with him a good deal of Hassler, the high-pressure factory owner in "Pajama Game." It fit in beautifully.

The cast of "Dog Suit" did a very good job, altogether, of projecting a difficult sort of comedy — the drawing room type. It was good enough, in fact, that the hilarious intrusions of Walter Koerschner as the dizzy Mr. Beal (who can fly like a helicopter) did not threaten the audience's grasp of events as they unfolded on the Murray School stage.

Eduardo Romero deserves another round of applause for a good job of smoothing the cast's execution and of keeping the dialogues, speeches and antics glued together.

He may be having second thoughts, though, about the value of special effects and mod-

ern gadgets. Some of the audience toward the rear of the auditorium probably caught a little remote-control backstage directing via walkie-talkie as Ed, from the back wall of the room, spoke to some of his stage crewmen. Also, the ceiling - central loudspeaker brought Oliver Walling's automobile right in to the audience in the first scene, when it belonged outside the Walling home—away offstage.

End of distress. Considering the fine performance of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association players, the above is mere nit-picking. Thanks to all of them.

Buy Tickets Early For Better Seats During Concerts

Since today is payday for many Station employees, the China Lake Civic Concert Association would like to remind those people who have been thinking about concert tickets for next season that the date of purchase on the voucher, which will later be exchanged when seats are selected, is important.

"The earlier the date, better the chance for seats in the price range desired," say members of the Concert Association board of directors.

The coming season will feature five concerts: the Fiesta Mexicana on October 5; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, on November 29; the Roger Wagner Chorale on December 7; the Phil-

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY MAY 13

"DO NOT DISTURB" (102 Min.)

Doris Day, Rod Taylor

7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) When a young married executive, with a gorgeous secretary, finally gets "in" with the Continental Set his wife occupies her time with antiques and ends up in howlingly funny situations! A comedy of errors. (Adults, mature youth.)

Short: "Here Comes Rusty" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY MAY 14

—MATINEE—

"ROAD TO HONG KONG" (90 Min.)

Hope and Crosby

1 p.m.

Shorts: "Winter Storage" (7 Min.)

"Trader Tom No. 9" (13 Min.)

—EVENING—

"FATHER GOOSE" (116 Min.)

Cary Grant, Leslie Caron

7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Unkempt South Pacific beach bum is forced to become an island "watcher" after his boat is sunk. He rescues pretty Leslie and a group of young girls and plays havoc with invading Japanese forces. (Adults, youth and children.)

SUNDAY MAY 15

DESERT COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

SPRING CONCERT

3 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 15-16

"ZORBA, THE GREEK" (142 Min.)

Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas

7:30 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Fascinating story of a Greek miner, a carefree simple man who loved life and the women in it and of the writer who hires him to reactivate an old mine. Set on the Isle of Crete, a tale of passion and of a man's man! (Adult.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 17-18

"THUNDERBALL" (132 Min.)

Sean Connery, Claudine Auger

7:30 p.m., Tuesday

6 and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday

James Bond Adventure in Color! Agent 007 combats spectre's attempts to blackmail the world by theft of two A-bombs for which they demand 100 million pounds cash. SCUBA, underwater vehicles, traps and gadgets, and ravishing women fail to stop Bond's vigorous retaliation in a Florida locale. This one tops them all! (Get to the theatre early if you want to be sure to get a seat.) (Adult.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 19-20

"THE UGLY DACHSHUND" (93 Min.)

Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette

7:30 p.m., Thursday

6:00 and 8:15 p.m., Friday

(Comedy in Color) Walt Disney story tells of a Great Dane pup that is raised with three little Dachshunds and begins to think he's one too. And guess who gets blamed for all the Dachy's mischief? Here's that fine clean family film. Also Disney's special cartoon featurette "Winnie the Pooh" in color.

Short: "Winnie the Pooh" (27 Min.)

In color.

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DESERT BOUND—From May 26-30, this and many other carnival attractions will appear at the 6th Annual Spring Festival, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Local clubs and organizations are joining in the event with food and game booths.

Ridgecrest-China Lake Clubs Join In Sixth Annual Spring Festival

Ridgecrest - China Lake's Sixth Annual Spring Festival has been scheduled for May 26 through May 30, Thursday through Monday, by the Knights of Columbus, and is slowly taking shape, according to John A. Pelletier of the Knights.

S. J. M. Festival Shows has been contracted again this year to provide midway attractions for the event, and local clubs and organizations are being invited to join in the 1966 festivities with food and game booths. Some 15 have already applied.

For information and application blanks, groups should contact the Festival's general chairman, Clarence "Zip" Mettenburg, of 742 Allen St. at 375-2180, Ridgecrest, ticket co-chairmen Ron Vetter of 606-A Nimitz at 725272 and Fran La Pierre of 301-B Nimitz at 73-764, China Lake or midway chairman Ed Larosche of 208 Cisco at 378-9491, Desert Park.

Advance half - price tickets

Tonight and Saturday Last Performance Of 'Man in the Dog Suit'

Final performances of the rib - tickling comedy of the "Man in the Dog Suit," the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association production, are slated for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Murray School auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the Gift Mart, Ridgecrest, the Station Pharmacy, or at the door the nights of the performance.

Mrs. Ray Sorensen, Mrs. Lewis Stevens, Roger Crutchfield, Earle Kirkbride, Mrs. P. S. Sexton, Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, Arnold Adicoff, Mrs. Howard Auld, Russell Huse, Alan Hugo, Ken Pringle, R. G. S. Sewell, William Werback, Mrs. Roger Wickenden and Mrs. Gilbert Plain.

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Hollister Golf
Tourney Winners
and
Story
On Page 7



Vol. XXI, No. 19 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., May 13, 1966



DEADLY HAIL — Ottow Schneider squeezes off burst of his and Hubert Ross's "strip bullets" at man-sized target 25 yards away at CLPL range during 1961 demonstration. Bullet was granted patent last September. A \$200 award followed a letter of allowance in April, 1965.

UNIQUE BULLET is formed, at right, by pressing lead wire sections into mold. Base cup is used to control dispersion. Number of wires and depth of base cup depends on caliber of bullet and amount of powder charge in round.

Strip Bullet Garner's Patent With Boost from 'Serendipity'

Inventors Schneider and Ross 'Discover' New Bullet at CLPL

The "serendipity factor," the ever-present chance that unlooked - for new ideas will present themselves to the researcher, helped Ottow W. Schneider and Hubert M. Ross, Jr., of Propulsion Development Department win a patent recently for a modern development of an old technique in making small arms projectiles.

Their idea, developed at the China Lake Pilot Plant over a two - year period is called a "strip bullet." It is basically a cluster of lead wires, pressed into the shape of a small arms bullet, whose dispersion after firing is controlled by a base cup into which the wires are fitted before the round is loaded.

Back in 1959, Schneider, now a researcher for Explosives

and Pyrotechnics Division; and Ross, now Head of Engineering Division's Facilities Branch, were asked to develop a weapon for possible para - military use.

"I remember that we had no material on hand for making solid bullets," says Ottow Schneider, "but we did have some lead wire. So I cut the wire into segments and pressed them together."

"We had no idea whether the wires would stay together after firing or separate. They happened to separate, and so quite by accident we got our start on the strip bullet."

The strip or wire bullet can be made in any caliber and weight, with the number of component wires and depth of

(Continued on Page 4)

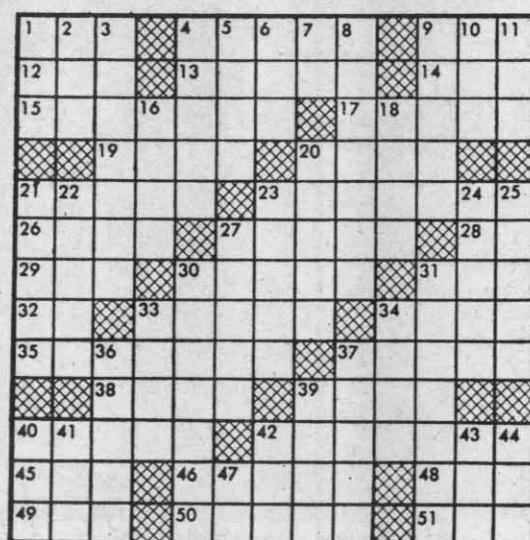
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Encountered
- 4-Minute groove
- 9-The ural
- 12-Devoiced
- 13-Dens
- 14-Peruke
- 15-Greek woman who had box holding human ills
- 17-The ones there
- 19-Trick
- 20-Rustic
- 21-Quadruped
- 23-Blared
- 26-Leave out
- 27-Make amends
- 28-Railroad (abbr.)
- 29-Swordsman's dummy
- 30-Mixture
- 31-To and
- 32-For example (abbr.)
- 33-Transcations
- 34-Weak food
- 35-Piece of needlework
- 37-Decants
- 38-Slippy
- 39-Prohibits
- 40-Set of opinions
- 42-Sea cow
- 45-River island
- 46-Delineate
- 48-Be mistaken
- 49-Existed
- 50-Basins
- 51-Ethiopian title

DOWN

- 1-Chart
- 2-Greek letter
- 3-Part of climbing plant
- 4-Incline
- 5-Biblical weed
- 6-Inlet
- 7-Prefixed not
- 8-Surprise
- 9-Dagger
- 10-Pronoun
- 11-Mature
- 16-Powder
- 18-Sharpens
- 20-Blessings
- 21-Expects
- 22-Greek letter
- 23-Beef animal
- 24-Mistake
- 25-Lets fall
- 27-Space between two houses
- 30-Votes
- 31-Discompose
- 33-Hurried
- 34-Rail bird
- 36-Encounters
- 37-Sheets of glass
- 39-Part of body
- 40-Cry of crow
- 41-Inlet
- 42-Provide crew
- 43-Period of time
- 44-Bitter vetch (abbr.)
- 47-A state (abbr.)



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Three Complete Intern Program

Three administrative management interns were presented completion certificates of the Management Intern Program by Capt. John I. Hardy this week.

Receiving certificates were Bruce D. MacIntosh, George R. Craig, and Jacqueline R. Novatney, the first woman to be selected for this particular program.

MacIntosh is a graduate of San Diego State College with a B.A. degree in social sciences. Craig holds a B.A. Degree in political science from the University of Washington and is a Viet Nam veteran.

Miss Novatney a native of Juneau, Alaska, holds A.B. and M.A. degrees earned at the University of California at Davis.

Craig is assigned to Central Staff, MacIntosh is assigned to the Personnel Dept. and Miss Novatney to Engineering Dept.



COMPLETE TRAINING—Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy poses with administrative management interns Bruce D. MacIntosh, Jacqueline R. Novatney, and George R. Craig following presentation of their completion certificates.

Armed Forces Day Program

Saturday, May 21, 1966

7 a.m.
Gates Open to Public
7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Station Restaurant Open
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Maturango Museum and Weapons Exhibit Open
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Display of aircraft at Naval Air Facility
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Continuous showing of NOTS and Navy Films at Station Theatre
9:30 a.m.
NAF Precision Drill Team Performs On the Hour At the Naval Air Facility
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Military Ceramics Hobby Shop at Community Center
12:30 p.m.
Michelson Laboratory Open To Visitors.

SNORT Track Area Open To Visitors.

1 p.m.
All Faith Chapel Open.
SNORT Movies Every Half-Hour

2:30 p.m.
SNORT Firing Demonstration

4:30 p.m.
Program Ends.

BUS SERVICE

A free shuttle bus service will operate between Bennington Plaza via the Maturango Museum and the Naval Air Facility from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

From 1 to 4 p.m. the bus will operate between Bennington Plaza via the Maturango Museum and the SNORT Track area.



PROLIFIC INVENTOR—Hubert M. Ross, co-developer with Ottow Schneider of the recently patented "strip bullet," prepares to fire another of his projects, an ultra-lightweight, ultra-steady machinegun with a high rate of fire. He and Schneider claim three patentable elements in the gun—the muzzle device, the rear sight and a firing train that will prevent accidental discharge. Both men are gun hobbyists.

Inventors Schneider and Ross

(Continued from Page 1)

base cup varying accordingly. It can be fired interchangeably with ball ammunition without affecting the accuracy of the shot or requiring rifle barrel cleaning or changing.

The round chosen by the two researchers for demonstrating the strip bullet technique was a caliber .45 projectile mounted in a base cup .190 inch deep with a total weight of 240 grains. They achieved 900 feet per second velocity with the round. They have made and demonstrated various other rounds including the 7.62 mm NATO and caliber .30. Demonstrations of the deadly dispersion patterns of the strip bullet were made against man-sized targets at 25 yards, using the M-3 submachine gun—the well-known "grease gun."

"We tried all kinds of things to control dispersion of the strips," Schneider recalls. Dur-

ing the development the men tried nose caps, left - twisted bullets without caps and right-twisted bullets. It is the base cup, Schneider says, that forms the key to the bullet's patentability.

Neither Ross nor Schneider are gunsmiths or professionals in small arms. Hubert Ross is an electronics specialist and hobbyist in small arms. Schneider works mostly with explosives at CLPL but has 30 years of target and match shooting behind him. He is a member of VFW Ship 4084 here and has taught marksmanship to the Ship's Junior Rifle Club for over 15 years.

Although it was the "serendipity factor" that launched Ross and Schneider into their productive work, the story of the strip bullet's development shows that a good deal of sweat and expertise was the other and necessary factor.

Tech. Writers Attend Meet In Ft. Worth

Publications personnel from NOTS have left to attend the 13th annual convention of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers being held in Fort Worth, Texas, May 11 through 14. Those attending are: D. T. McAllister, P. W. K. Dietrichson, Thelma St. George, R. O. Huse and J. F. Zeutius. Mr. Dietrichson is presenting a paper entitled, "The Technical Translator - Writer: Keystone in Today's Technical Communication," before the Society on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. St. George is President of the local Sierra-Panamint Chapter of the STWP, and Mr. McAllister is the director of the National organization.

The next meeting of the local chapter, to be held June 2nd, will consist of a business meeting and reports by these people, all of whom are members of STWP, on the Convention.

Lucy Loftus To Address The IWV Red Cross

Lucy Loftus, asst. Western Area Director of Service for Military Families, will be the featured speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the IWV Branch of the Kern Chapter of the American Red Cross to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

The service director states that she has served in the Red Cross from Africa to Laguna Beach.

On the evening's agenda will be a report on the National Red Cross Convention held in San Diego this week and a presentation of pins and certificates to newly trained social welfare aides Mrs. Lowell Wiese, Mrs. Robert Mazza, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Edward Beyer, and Mrs. Jack Brown.

'O' Club Features German Orchestra and Food Tonight

Friday, the 13th, will prove lucky to members of the Commissioned Officers Mess. The famous German Band, will be at the Club tonight. Also, a German meal will be served in the dining room beginning at 6 p.m.

A buffet dinner will feature sauerbraten, sweet and sour cabbage, potato pancakes, plus other favorite German treats. Members of the band will serenade the diners as roving troubadours.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Although specializing in polkas and waltzes, the band also plays fox trots, cha-cha-chas, and frugs.

"This band has appeared at the Club before," states Don Puckett, club manager, "and we have had many requests to bring back their unique brand of entertainment."

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and are available at the Officer Club's office.

They were married, and lived happily even after.

Aircraft, Weapons To Be Displayed Armed Forces Day, May 21st

Newcomers and visitors to the Station will have a first hand opportunity to inspect a variety of technical exhibits as well as many of the Navy's latest and fastest aircraft during the Armed Forces Day open house Saturday, May 21.

The theme "What we do with men, money, and materials, and why we do it," has been chosen and fits perfectly with President Johnson's proclamation of, "A Report to the Nation."

One of the outstanding events of the day will be the firing of SNORT. The public is invited to bring their cameras.

At this point over 20 city officials and chamber of commerce members from Palmdale to Bishop — Victorville to Bakersfield, have received Captain Hardy's personal letter announcing Armed Forces Day and inviting their community members to NOTS.

Heading up the event this



CDR. F. W. BUSTARD
... AFD Project Officer

year is Cdr. F. W. Bustard, Armed Forces Day Project Officer.

Entries Pouring In For 'Yard Beautiful' Contest

The awarding of prizes for the best all around yard condition, landscaping and house exterior condition in China Lake's "Yard Beautiful" contest will prove to be a difficult task indeed, according to officials of the China Lake Community Council and the Oasis Garden Club, as the final week for the Spring Clean-Up Campaign comes to an end today.

The Council and the Garden Club, co-sponsors of the contest, report a strong flow of entry blanks from China Lake and Desert Park householders, whose efforts will be judged by Oasis Garden Club.

Winners will be announced on May 20th. "We are all very much gratified by the support residents have given to the campaign," said Dick Zabelka, chairman of the housing and community improvement committee of the Community Council.

"We especially want to thank the Public Works Dept. for their fine cooperation in hauling away all the debris that hid itself around many a yard over the year."

Judging for the "Yard Beautiful" contest will cap the Spring Clean - Up Campaign that began three weeks ago. Entries for the "Yard Beautiful" contest will be accepted until midnight tonight. Use the entry blank in today's Rocketeer.

Green thumbs and sharp

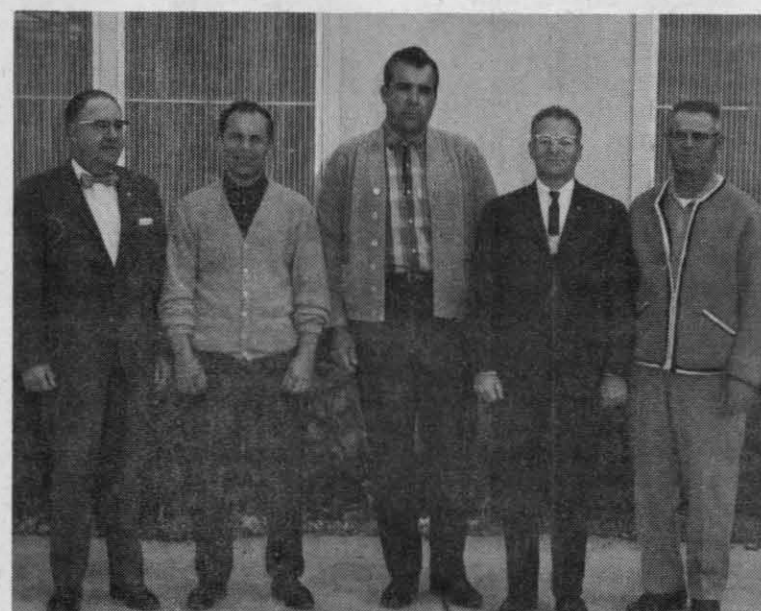
YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST — APRIL 30 - MAY 13
COMMUNITY COUNCIL, P. O. Box 5443, China Lake, Calif.

Name of Resident
Address
Telephone Number
Person Submitting Entry



20TH FRA ANNIVERSARY — Members of Branch 95 of the Fleet Reserve Assoc. and the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 95 flash 20th anniversary smiles. Judge "Tommy" Thompson and Dorothy Stands hold charters presented

20 years ago by Jack Ewing (far right) when he was a Chief Warrant Officer here. Left to right are Mrs. Jack Ewing, Mrs. Mark E. Fite, Chaplain Fite, Thompson, Mrs. F. H. Elliott, Stands, LCdr. F. H. Elliott, and Ewing.



CODE 45 TWENTY YEAR FS PINS—Propulsion Development Department awardees of 20-year Federal Service pins (l-r) are Stan Mutchler, Dino Sbrocca, Roland Gallup, Jack Sherman, and Ivar Halverson. These Code 45 employees have pioneered explosive development work at NOTS. Most vocal of the group is Jack Sherman, a member of China Lake's Toastmasters Club 853.

Outstanding Performance



OUTSTANDING LADY—As a consequence of her work as secretary of the Desert Area Family Counseling Service, that brought her an Outstanding Performance rating, Shirley Creasey (r) receives her Quality Step Increase from Jim McGlothlin, head of the Community Relations Office. Shirley's colleagues, attending the ceremony Tuesday, April 26, are (l-r) Ray Van Aken, past board president for the Family Counseling Service, and Frank Friedlander, president.

Navy Chow Allotment Up Less Than Ten Percent Since 1840

It was about 125 years ago that President John Tyler signed into law a bill standardizing Navy rations. Before then the standard of chow had been poor with those first in line getting the lion's share. The standardized mess allotted about \$1.40 a week for provisions per hand.

This included dried beef, pork, fruits, flour, rice and standard foodstuffs suitable for sea voyages without modern refrigeration or freezing. This sum also included a weekly spirits ration of 1 1/4 pints of good rum or whiskey, 100-proof at 64 cents a gallon. Scarce luxuries, coffee, tea and cocoa at 80 cents a pound were included in the allowance.

Each sailor was to do his own cooking. He was provided with a knife, spoon, pot, pan and half a bottle each of pepper and mustard when he reported aboard. He was also allowed five plugs of tobacco (about four pounds) every four months.

Compared with today's market prices, those of the 1840's are startling. Beef was six cents a pound, you can't buy soup bones for that today. Pork was seven and a half cents a pound. It's now gone so high in price that the Navy is cutting service of pork and pork products in half in its general messes as are the other services.

As a matter of fact, as of 1 April 1966, an increase of the daily mess allotment to \$1.24 a day per hand gives Navy subsistence officers less than ten per cent more money with which to provide meals up to the Navy's high standards. By contrast, prices of high-use foods have rocketed about 35 per cent overall with some items going up as much as 79 per cent on the first of this month.

Here's the way the \$1.24 per day is used to provide three daily meals: dinner 49.6 cents—lunch 43.4 cents—breakfast

31 cents. The average housewife couldn't buy foods to prepare meals for these amounts no matter how shrewd a bargain hunter she might be. Government purchasing power buying huge quantities of foods makes it possible for the messes to provide hearty, attractive meals at these prices.

But this same government purchasing power can be brought to bear against the steady rise in food prices to help in the national battle against inflation. This is why the recent directive was issued to reduce serving of pork by one-half in all services.

At the end of March the "Navy Times" commented that substitutions will be made for some of the expensive canned fruits and vegetables in a further effort to curb prices. Like all good providers with an eye to food bargains Subsistence Officers will be buying fresh fruits and vegetables when local seasons shove prices down.

The other services will no longer be serving butter in their general messes. By law, it is mandatory to serve butter in navy messes but the directive has gone out to limit buying to the legal amount of 1.6 ounces a day per man. Army and Air Force will both discontinue purchase of butter entirely and substitute margarine.

NOTS Subsistence Officer Lt. (jg) W. A. Hard says that the local mess will join wholeheartedly in the national effort to force down food prices by substituting lower priced foods. But, he adds, summer meals here at our desert location will remain as hearty and appetizing as always and the same high standards that earned the galley and mess a Navy Awards commendation last year will be maintained. Extra planning and careful buying will make the difference, said the NOTS subsistence officer.



RETIREMENT HONORS — Robert R. Hale, DT-1, receives honors at Station Hospital from (top, from left) LCdr. Richard D. Collier, Asst. Dental Officer; LCdr. F. H. Elliott, Enlisted Personnel Officer, and shipmates as

he ends 20 years Navy service. He'll become a student at San Bernardino College to work for a degree in Business Administration. Hale came here two years ago from duty at Guantanamo Naval Base.



CPO CLUB PLANS HAROLD'S NIGHT—Mrs. William Ascroft is a nice addition to the "Wanted" poster advertising Harold's Night to be held at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, Saturday evening, May 21. Grand prize is trip to Las Vegas.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

Long Beach

Ships To Host Public Visiting

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the remainder of May, from 1 to 4 p.m.:

May 14-15 — Destroyer USS Edson, (DD 946).

May 21-22 — Aircraft Carrier, ASW Support, USS Keating (CVS 33).

May 28-29 — Destroyer USS Mansfield (DD 728).

Hail And Farewell

New Employees

Supply — Mary B. Shahan, Contractor Negotiator.

Engineering — Raymond C. Blais, Electronic Engineer.

Public Works — S. Dean Snow, Engineering Draftsman; Frank L. Cunningham, Heating Plant Operator; Robert A. Bulkley, Mechanical Engineer; William J. Cosgrove and Alfred J. Johnson, Diesel Engine Mechanics.

Terminations

Engineering — Hubert B. Priddy, Mechanical Engineer.

UOD — John C. Pernicka, Physicist.

Public Works — Bruce D. Kraxberger, Diesel Engine Mechanic.

Teams With Names Play Better Games!

By Ray Hanson

Team Number 9 won seven and lost only one during the first two weeks of the NOTS summer bowling league, thereby getting off to a roaring start. The Fourrunners and Team Number 3, with records of 6-2, were tied for second. Let's hope somebody comes up with some team names pretty soon, lest this column reads like a computer program!

High scores for the second week were as follows: team series, Team No. 10, 2373; team game, Team No. 7, 812; men's series, Lyle Emerick, 680; women's series, Pris Springer, 600; men's game, George Jackson, 238; women's game, Shelley (Would-You-Believe?) Houle, 215.

The following is a list of the teams and their personnel:

Team No. 1, Uncaged Gyros: Shelley Houle, Pat Preston, Bob Furry and Bob Shaddock; Team No. 2, The Fourrunners: Carolyn Yuge, Mary Bologna, Ron Preston, and Ray Hanson; Team No. 3, Nameless: Pat Sandoval, Terry Marchand, George Jackson and Lloyd Hagnas;

Team No. 4, Nameless: Fran Johnson, Dory and John Aitchison, and Ed Karig; Team No. 5, Nameless: Linda and Bob Hearn, JoAnn and Harry Roesener; Team No. 6, Jacks and Better: Norma and Jack Sayre, Pris and Jack Springer; Team No. 7, Nameless: Genevieve Mills, Yvonne Benson, Don Hilokey, and Bill Harding;

Team No. 8, Channel Kats: Phyllis and Jim Henry, Jane and Al Gaghagen; Team No. 9, Nameless: Dawn and Jack Kindred, Lina and Dan Moore;



"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"—Five-year-old Clyde poses with W. C. Fields on the set during filming of this popular movie.

Early Film Personality Discovered in Our Midst

Every now and then we become aware of a celebrity in the midst of our NOTS family. Our most recent "claim to fame" personality is Clyde Flynn, Mechanical Engineering Technician in P5514.

Clyde played the role of "Fatty" in the original "Our Gang Comedy" talkies.

Modest but proud of his glorious young career in Hollywood, he tells of the rare coincidence of his "discovery" in his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio.

The family was in the process of moving. The Hal Roach Studio producer who was casting for "Our Gang" just happened through town at that time, and caught the picture of the little 3-year-old and his older brother sitting on the steps waiting out the confusion.

With a guaranteed contract for Clyde, the family agreed to come to California.

In 1939, Clyde, then age 5, was launched on a full-fledged career which ran for 4 years and 82 films.

His talents were not restricted to "Our Gang." He worked for about 8 years with W. C. Fields in many films including, "My Little Chickadee."

He left his Hollywood career at the nice retirement age of 14, but continued in TV com-

mercials for awhile.

During his film career he received tutoring on the set most of the time then continued his education at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trade Technical Jr. College.

His government career began at NOTS, China Lake in 1955 and has continued at Pasadena since 1957.

Another interesting sidelight, Clyde has 4 brothers and just to even things out, his wife Beverly, has 4 sisters. The Flynns have a daughter, Sandra, 9 months.



CLYDE B. FLYNN

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Contract Specialist, GS-11, PD 4P25007-2, Code P2563 — Duties include procurement management responsibilities concerned with the contractual support of Underwater Ordnance Department programs including the Deep Sea Submergence and Research Programs. Position involves procurement planning, definition of technical requirements, composition of procurement documentation, consultation with program managers regarding contractual requirements representing NOTS in dealing with the Navy Purchasing Office, Los Angeles, and major defense contractors.

Contract Negotiator, GS-9, PD 5P25004-4, Code P2563 — Complete cycle of functions involved in the negotiation of contracts for specialized technical equipment required to support the research and development effort at the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Electronic Technician (General), GS-11, PD 24678, Code P8023 — Responsible for designing and maintaining special test equipment and instrumentation for special tests and check-out of guidance and control and exercise equipment for torpedoes. Position has been established at the GS-11 level, but persons eligible for GS-9 will also be considered.

Team No. 10, Nameless: Cindy and Al Lammens, Elayne Colson, and Lyle Emerick; Team No. 11, UFO's: Jan Cardwell, Ruth Neff, Jim Martin, and Mert Welch; Team No. 12, AstroNOTS: Kathy Stanier, CoCo White, Phil Foster, and Sam Brown.



"GOING TO PRESS"—Fatty and Buckwheat take on the serious business of getting out

the daily news in one of the many hilarious films in the "Our Gang Comedy" series.

In Memoriam

Friends and associates of Esther Alles were saddened by news of her sudden death last week. Death due to a coronary occurred in her sleep.

A secretary in the Patent Division Office for 14 years, Esther retired from that position in December, 1965, with a total of 21 years federal service. Services and interment were held at Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena.

Esther is survived by her husband, John, two daughters — Gwynne and Bonnie, and seven grandchildren.

Nine Out of Ten Is Goal For U.S. Savings Bond Program

Nine out of every 10 Federal employees buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly is long range goal for the Federal Government announced by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien set his sights on the 90 percent participation target in presenting a Minute-man Flag to the White House in recognition of achievement in becoming the first Federal agency in the 25 year history of the bond program to achieve 100 percent participation.

Appearing in his capacity as Chairman of the Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee, the Postmaster General said his immediate goal is to have 75 percent of all Federal personnel signed up in the payroll savings plan during the month - long 1966 campaign which began May 1.

During World War II the largest number of men training at Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot at one time was 13,286.

Petroglyph Tour This Saturday

The NOTS Station Command will cooperate with the Maturation Museum in sponsoring another guided tour to the petroglyph area, the National Historic Landmark on the North Range this Saturday.

Participants will assemble at the Museum parking lot at 9 a.m. for preliminary briefing and distribution of literature. This will include a "Trip Log" prepared by Museum Director Kenneth H. Robinson and Ken Pringle, who knows the petroglyph area well.

The log describes significant sights of all kinds that can be seen from the road between the museum and the petroglyph area.

A mileage chart clearly marks intervals between noteworthy landmarks, which run the gamut between geological phenomena scientifically analyzed, and regions where specific wildlife may be expected to appear. Profuse wildflowers will doubtless add to other pleasures of the approximately 35 mile ride.

Museum members will accompany this tour, which is free and open to the public, and will have their traditional picnic lunch and time for exploring, at the Little Petroglyph location, where park facilities have been provided. Early in the afternoon however, members ONLY will depart for Big Petroglyph Canyon, which is part of the historical landmark.

Paramount is the need for a full tank of gas, plenty of water for car and passengers and tires in first class condition. All of this should be taken care of before the rendezvous time.

For both portions of the outing, reservations require Station Security clearance obtained by calling the Museum, Ext. 723683 before 2 p.m. today.

Carlson Installed As 10th President Of Indian Wells Valley Navy League

Nearly 100 persons were present Friday evening at the Officers Club for the annual Navy League banquet which was highlighted by the installation of new officers by Capt. John I. Hardy, Station Commander, and the presentation of a \$200 check for the Maturation Museum.

Installed as officers of the Indian Wells Valley Council by Capt. Hardy were Milford C. Carlson, president; who succeeds Robert B. Millett; Wilmer B. Balcom, first vice president; Harold Sumrall, second vice president; LCDR. Lewis B. Shults, USN (Ret.), secretary, and Leo R. Simonton, treasurer.

Lauds Council

Capt. Hardy commended outgoing president Millett for his leadership of the Council and for his personal cooperation as well as the Council's in co-hosting with the Station visiting Navy League Councils.

He cited the Council as being one of the most aggressive in Navy League affairs, even surpassing Councils of metropolitan areas. This observation is based on his experience in visits to some of the large city councils, he noted.

Cooperation Noted

Outgoing president Robert B. Millett expressed his thanks to the officers who had served with him the past year. "It was a job of magnitude and I couldn't have done it without their help," he stated.

He singled out Technical Presentations Coordinator William H. Hampton and Richard W. Rusciocelli for their cooperation with the Council for the past year.

New Council Goals

Incoming president Milford



NEW NAVY LEAGUE OFFICERS—Capt. R. Yount, NAF CO, and Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, watch as outgoing president Robert B. Millett congratulates new officers of the Navy League Council Milford C. Carlson, president; W. A. Balcom, first vice-president; Harold Sumrall, second vice president; LCDR. Lewis B. Shults, USN (Ret.), secretary; and Leo R. Simonton, treasurer, at installation dinner held last Friday at Officers Club.

C. Carlson noted that "the ground work" had been done by his predecessor. Now it is up to us to carry on the work," he asserted.

"It is my hope that we can increase the membership strength of the Council, establish a more ambitious Shipmate Program to acquaint our youth of the opportunities of a Navy career, and also inform the citizens of Indian Wells Valley of the purpose of the Navy League."

"The Navy League is known as 'The Civilian Arm of the Navy,' he continued. "It was founded in 1902 to foster and maintain interest in a strong Navy."

"Americans know much of their victorious war-time Navy," he continued, "but know less in peace time."

"Every civilian who is a



NAVY LEAGUE CHECK FOR MUSEUM—Council president Milford C. Carlson presents a \$200 check for the Maturation Museum on behalf of the Navy League Ball Committee, 11th Region, to Ken Miller (right), Bd. of Dir. president, as Capt. John I. Hardy and Ken Robinson smile their approval.

good American citizen and every member of the Armed Forces not on active duty is welcomed to the ranks of the Navy League."

\$200 Check for Museum

The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of a \$200 check to Ken Miller, Maturation Museum Board of Directors president, by Council president Carlson on behalf of the Navy League Ball Committee, 11th Region.

Jim Wheeler, of Inyokern, was presented a plaque in recognition of his support of the Museum by director Ken Robinson during the banquet.

Andrew G. Houston, former Council president '61-'62, emceed the event.

Other past Council presidents in attendance were Wilbur A. Robb, '58-'59; Dr. L. W. Stevens, '59-'60; Dr. James W. Henry, '60-'61; G. L. (Barney) Oldfield, '63-'64.

Car Rally this Sunday At Old Davis Airport

Local car buffs will have an opportunity to learn the "safe speeds" at which individual cars can be driven and to learn the in and outs of "car rallying" at a rally to be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the old Davis Airport in Ridgecrest by the High Sierra Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America.

A native of Seattle, Dr. Kraft holds degrees from the Universities of Washington and California and has held positions with Whittier College and the University of Chicago.

Astronomical Group To Hear Talk on Galaxy

An opportunity to discover how our Milky Way galaxy appears to modern astronomers will be provided Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the Community Center.

Dr. Robert P. Kraft, of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, will speak on one of his special fields of interest, "The Structure and Rotation of the Galaxy."

This lecture is presented for the public by the China Lake Astronomical Society and by the Alexander F. Morrison Foundation. To promote popular interest in astronomy, the Morrison Foundation provides funds for public lectures by leading astronomers.

Dr. Kraft has been on the staff of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories since 1960. In addition to galactic structure, his fields of interest include stellar spectroscopy and rotations, on which he will give a technical lecture in Michelson Laboratory earlier on Wednesday.

A native of Seattle, Dr. Kraft holds degrees from the Universities of Washington and California and has held positions with Whittier College and the University of Chicago.



SIGNS AF DAY PROCLAMATION—Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy and Ridgecrest's Mayor Ken Smith display Armed Forces Day Proclamation following signing

by His Honor setting Saturday, May 21st, as Armed Forces Day throughout Indian Wells Valley. Station will observe day with "open house" from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JEWISH MESSAGE

The Big Four



By Student Rabbi Stephen J. Einstein

Wisdom, might, riches, and honor are sought by many. Who among us does not crave to be a wise man or a mighty man or a rich man or an honored man?

Ben Zoma, a rabbi of the early second century, described these four types of men. His descriptions, sublime in their simplicity, are among the most noteworthy sayings in religious literature.

"Who is a wise man? He who learns from everybody. Who is a mighty man? He who controls his passions. Who is a rich man? He who rejoices in his portion. Who is an honored man? He who honors his fellowmen."

There isn't a man alive who knows all there is to know. Living is learning. Every individual has something to contribute, something to teach. The wise man is open and receptive to learning.

We often think of a mighty man as a man with great physical strength. Yet in physical strength, man is not superior to the beasts. The lion is stronger and the donkey can carry more. Real might consists of a strong spirit which enables man to master his desires.

Our society values money and what it can buy. It's been said often—perhaps too often—yet it's true: "Money can't buy happiness." How many supposedly rich people are unhappy because they are never satisfied with what they have? A contented disposition is an admirable treasure.

People are generally treated as they treat others. If we belittle others and try to make them unhappy, will they be kind to us? If we treat others with respect and consideration, will they not honor us?

Wisdom, might, riches, and honor are "the big four." Let us follow Ben Zoma's advice, and they will be ours.

Area Director Here for Bond Drive



LEO H. PROVOST

A keyman meeting was held Wednesday, April 27, in preparation for this year's Silver Anniversary Savings Bond Campaign. Station Executive Officer Captain Grabowsky made opening remarks and

quoted excerpts from President Johnson's recent talk at which time the President announced the increase in the interest paid on bonds from 3½ per cent to 4.15 per cent.

Featured speaker at the Keyman meeting was Leo H. Provost, Area Manager of the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

Provost's remarks pointed out to the Keymen the investment security of Savings Bonds and he provided them with answers to many of their questions which they might expect to encounter during the upcoming solicitation.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation by Provost of a film entitled "The Land We Love," an inspiring travelogue of the United States.

Remember, your Department Keyman will be calling on YOU sometime between the 13th and 27th of May. Do yourself a favor and invest in United States Savings Bonds for your future and your Country's strength.

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of the
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China Lake, California

Capt. John I. Hardy, USN
Station Commander

"J." Bibby
Public Affairs Officer
Frederick L. Richards
Editor

Staff Writers
Budd Carr
John R. McCabe
Joan Rober

Staff Photographers
Jerry Williams, PH1; Robert Hancock, PH2;
Dennis Smith, PH3; Jerry Willey, PHAN;
and Ralph Robey, PH2 (Pasadena).

DEADLINES:
News Stories.....Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photographs.....Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExos P-3, revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phones.....71354, 71655, 72082



DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

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

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.
Sunday.
6 a.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m., Saturday.

Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday; Thursday before First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex 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.)

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.

Supervisory Purchasing Agent, GS-2020-7, Code 2574 — Performs the necessary functions required in administering approximately 75 Blanket Purchase Agreements with a \$1,000 call limitation including modifications, assignment of claims, assistance to vendors on Defense Order ratings, billing procedures, and interpretation of clauses, procedures and regulations. Reviews all Blanket Purchase Agreements to determine desirability of renewal upon expiration. Conducts negotiations on purchase orders up to \$2,500.00. Processes and performs necessary purchase functions for urgently needed items through the Imprest Funds.

Qualifications: Three years general experience in the acquisition in large volume, through purchase, lease or renewal, of an extensive variety of supplies and services, and one year within a specialized classification or of specialized services.

Supervisory General Supply Specialist, GS-2001-8, Code 254 — Position is that of Head, Inventory Division. Incumbent works for and is directly responsible for the accomplishment of accurate and reliable inventories, consisting of approximately 40,000 stock items valued at over \$4,500,000, located at China Lake and Pasadena Annex. Applicants must have had three years of progressively responsible experience in administrative, professional, investigative or other work which has provided the applicant with a general knowledge of one or more aspects of the supply field, and one and one-half years of specialized experience.

Research Physicist, GS-12, Code 501 — This position is that of a Solid State Physicist in the Semiconductor Physics Branch, Physics Division, Research Department. The function of the Branch is to conduct research on the energy - band structure of semiconductors and semiconductor devices via electroreflectance techniques. The incumbent's investigations include the study of electroreflectance effects in semi-insulating gallium arsenide and silicon.

Guard, GS-085-4, Code 843 — Guards fixed posts, controls ingress and egress of personnel and vehicles and maintains logs, files, keys, etc. as necessary; protects buildings, premises, areas and their contents and personnel from trespass, fire, theft, etc.; escorts unclassified personnel and material, and guards classified meetings. The incumbent must be able to operate a police patrol vehicle and be required to carry firearms and be proficient in the use of a .38 caliber revolver.

Police Supervisor, GS-083-7, Code 843 — Ensures maintenance of order and enforcement of laws through supervision and management of a Police Watch. In addition to supervision and management of subordinate personnel, conducts preliminary investigations, exercises authority to arrest and testify in court and prepares and edits reports for submission by himself and subordinate personnel. Applicants must have had two years general law enforcement experience plus three years specialized experience in active police work which demonstrates broad knowledge of police practices and operations. Applicants must also demonstrate ability to work in a supervisory capacity and possess knowledge of the administrative operations of the Police Division.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Ext. 72218.

Model Maker (Metal Components), JD 206-1, WB-12 (\$3.51 to \$3.89 per hour), Code 4553 — Makes experimental ordnance parts and associated tools and fixtures. Will be expected to contribute to the design of components and to determine fabrication techniques and appropriate tolerances.

Qualifications: Applicant must have four



20-YEAR NOTS MAN—Howard Clark receives 20-year NOTS pin from John Cox, Engineering Dept. Head. Clark came to NOTS from the Naval Torpedo Station, Keport, Washington.

Burroughs High School To Present Annual Spring Concert May 20th

The Burroughs High School Music Department, under the direction of Earl F. Sherburn, has announced its annual "Spring Concert," to be held on Friday, May 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the BHS gymnasium.

Featured will be the chorus which will present five numbers, the concert band playing seven numbers, the madrigals with five numbers, the dixieland band playing four numbers and the a cappella choir

singing 13 numbers plus selections from the Broadway musical "Oliver."

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from any member of the Music Department or at the door. The price is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Burroughs Band Boosters, will precede the concert, starting at 5:30 p.m.

years of progressively responsible experience in machining, fitting, and assembling of component parts for experimental devices and equipment required for the testing or modification of missiles, rockets, and explosive devices.

Pipefitter, JD 206, WB-11, (\$3.46 to \$3.74 per hour), Code 4553 — Fabricates, installs, maintains, and repairs various piping systems. Diagnoses and repairs trouble in process piping systems. Installs, repairs, and adjusts temperature, flow, and pressure control valves.

Model Maker (Machining) JD 114-4, WB-14 (\$3.63 to \$3.93 per hour), Code 4553 — Makes experimental ordnance parts or hardware of experimental, prototype, and developmental ordnance, and explosives and propellant processing equipment; fabricates developmental models. Must be journeyman machinist.

File application for above with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71648.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD 655038, Code 5565 — Incumbent

types lists, prepares requisitions and accounting change notices, maintains ledgers and accounting lists, answers the telephone, uses adding machine, xerox, and ditto, and secures supplies.

File application for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Ext. 71514. Deadline for filing is May 20.

The Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education has announced the availability of a new film, "Southwest Asia and India, Today."

U.S. Savings Bonds offer guaranteed return, liquidity, safety, and a direct contribution to America's security and your own.



MANY ATTEND ORDNANCE CONFERENCE—Men from all parts of the United States turned out for the U. S. Navy Guided Missile Ordnance (RDT&E) Work Group Conference

held here May 3 through 5. The event started at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3, with breakfast at the Officers' Club and ended at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

Rockwell and Greenfield Win Hollister Tourney



HOLLISTER CUP WINNERS—Floyd Rockwell and Jim Greenfield hold "Hollister Cup" and individual trophies as winners of last weekend's sixth annual Hollister Cup Tournament.

They are flanked by runners-up Ralph Neace and Fred Fuller. The champs won over a field of 84 entries in the 36-hole event played on the local course.

Floyd Rockwell and Jim Greenfield paired up last weekend and demonstrated their supremacy over 84 local divot-diggers by capturing the sixth annual Hollister Cup Tournament at the China Lake Golf Course.

In a sudden death play-off against Ralph Neace and Fred Fuller, Greenfield birdied for he and Rockwell to win with a low net score of 125 for the 36 - hole partner's best ball event.

Third place was won by Jack Russell and Frank St. George with a 126 low net score.

Bill MacIntosh and Max Smith garnered fourth place after breaking a six - team tie with Bob Lockwood - Bob Crawford, Don Fraser - Phil Davis, Bob Mazza - Noah New, St Chamberlain - Ken Akins, and Jim Smith - Jack Yeakey.

Bob Lockwood and Bob

Crawford came out of the scramble to take fifth place.

Honors Former ComNOTS

Established in 1961, the popular annual tourney honors Capt. W. W. Hollister. As Station Commander, Sept. 1957-June 1961, and an ardent sportsman, his dedicated support of golfing activities did much to strengthen the sport locally.

Past Cup Winners

Past "Hollister Cup" Tournament winners are listed as follows:

1965 — Manny and Carl Turse, a father and son combination, with a 124 low net.

1964 — Earle Roby and Gary Stevenson with a 122 low net.

1963 — Charles W. Falterman and P. S. Wiggins with a 125 low net.

1962 — Terry Haycock and Ed Zwierski with a 124 low net.

1961 — Earle Roby and Gary Stevenson with a 127 low net.

Tennis Club Hosts Big Weekend Meet

If you're a tennis buff, then Saturday is your day. The China Lake Tennis Club is holding its Spring Tournament at the Station courts and it promises to be an interesting event.

The two - day meet, May 14-15, will include men and women's singles and men's doubles and will start at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Many players are expected to participate since the tournament is not restricted to club members. Anyone interested in an up-to-date list of the players is invited to contact any club member.

Series E Savings Bonds purchased on or after Dec. 1, 1965 will draw the new 4.15 percent interest from date of purchase.



FRANICH SINGLES — Burros' left fielder Barney Franich sizzles a hot grounder past Barstow's first baseman for a single in

Thursday's game at Schoeffel Field. Burros won 10 to 6. They are now 5-5 in Golden League play.

One Win One Loss for Burros During Golden League Play

The Burros nine won one and lost one in last weekend's Golden League play as they defeated Barstow High School at Schoeffel Field, 10 to 6, Thursday, and lost to Quartz Hill High School, 6 to 2, on Saturday.

The Burros got off to a good start in the Barstow game as they scored four runs in the first inning. Mike Machowsky singled, Herbie Pinto sacrificed, Stan Spurgeon walked, bringing John Manger to the plate. John singled, bringing in Machowsky and Spurgeon. Albert Hyles next to the plate also singled and Duke Martin followed with a single bringing in two more BHS runs. The next two batters struck out, ending the first inning with a Burros man left on.

In the top of the second Barstow went down in order. Barney Franich, BHS lead-off man, singled, as did Mike Machowsky second to the plate to put runners on first and second. The next batter struck out but Spurgeon sacrificed to bring the runners home.

The third inning saw the Burros score their final runs of the game as Duke Martin got on as the short stop, er-

rred and Jim Goforth and Jim Keosky followed with doubles, and Barney Franich singled to bring in Keosky. Barney stole second and third to score the final BHS run on a single by Herbie Pinto.

The Burros slowed up as Barstow came alive in the sixth and seventh to score six runs on six hits and two errors as they cut the BHS lead to four but they came alive too late and went down in defeat 10 to 6.

Quartz Hill Downs Burros

The Burros went down in defeat to Quartz Hill High School last Saturday at Lancaster as the Rebels scored early in the game and BHS was unable to catch up.

In the top of the first, Burros scored a run as Stan Spurgeon stole home after getting to third on a single by John Manger. The Rebels scored two runs in the bottom of the first to go ahead by one.

Neither team scored in the second though Quartz Hill came alive in the third to score three more runs to make it 5-1 in their favor. They brought home their sixth and final run in the fourth.



FIRST CATCH OF THE SEASON—NAP's Gilbert E. Jones, ADJ-1, and Don Ray, ADR-2, display their catch of Rainbow and Brown trout caught on opening day of trout season at Tom's Place on Rock Creek Lake 150 miles north of China Lake. Largest of the fish weighed over 5 lbs., and were caught on Phoebe lures and salmon eggs.