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GEORGE ZORITCH

not one's talent alone but the

complete sacrifice to discipline

that makes the better dancer.

The discipline received in bal-

courtesy and respect. It can

halt the use of bad language

and improper manners in pub-

He admires the serious stu-

dents of today and hopes the

for them than the present

seems to offer. He has great

respect for the interest shown

by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

which gave a spark of real

hope to the world of dance.

"One can only wish devoutly

Always be prompt with ap-

pointments so you can rest up

that it may still be realized."

future holds more opportunity

World Famous Zoritch Conducts Ballet Class

A select group of China Lake Ballet Society students benefited last weekend when the internationally famous George Zoritch conducted classes here for the intermediate and advanced students of this organization

These students were indeed fortunate since Zoritch does not teach children under the age of 12 years in his own studio in West Hollywood.

Fame and glory have been synonymous with Zoritch's career, almost from the beginning. A premier danseur noble known throughout the world, he has starred in major ballet companies here and abroad, appeared in movies, on television and on Broadway.

He has long projected that glamour, nobility, and sense of tradition that earmarked the stars of his generation.

Now he joins the distinguished roster of those performing artists who have transferred their brilliance to the teaching field. During the past few years. Zoritch has become a favorite teacher and choreogra- let training usually reflects in pher for regional ballet companies and schools throughout the country, also dancing with them as guest artist on occa-

A perpetual student himself, as all dancers must be, he has studied with the visiting Russian ballet companies, whenever possible, in the U.S. or in Europe — both with the Kirov Co. from Leningrad, under Konstantin Sergeyev, and the Bolshoi Co. from Moscow, under Asaf Messerer.

Zoritch was accompanied here by his director Ashe King. and was welcomed by Mrs. J. Elliott Fox, Chairman of the China Lake Ballet Society.

Zoritch believes that "It is person.

THE 2ND BEST SECRET AGENT IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD" (93 Min.)

spoof on the spy stories has our hero try-ing to protect—a scientist who has an antiavity formula desired by another country James Bond. (Adults and mature youth.)
Shorts: "Zip N' Snort" (Roadrunner) (7 Min.)
"They Fly Thru the Air" (10 Min.)
SATURDAY
MARCH 19

--MATINEE--"CAROLINA CANNON BALL" (74 Min.) Judy Canova

l p.m. Shorts: "Often an Orphan" (7 Min.) "Trader Tom of the China Seas" Chapter No. 1 (20 Min.)
.—EVENING—
"RIDE THE WILD SURF" (105 Min.) Barbara Eden

7 p.m.
(Light Drama in Color) Three young surfn the championships at Waimea Bay where he 30 foot waves and giant tubes test their skill at a beach filled with pretty wahinis.

children.)
Short: "Olympic Champ" (7 Min.)
SUNDAY-MONDAY MARCH 20-21
"APACHE UPRISING" (90 Min.)
Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet

7 p.m. (Western in Color) Rory is rescued from the Apaches and convinces the Cavalry that they are ready for warpath but the ownsfolk won't believe them. Killer outlaws and avenging Apaches make for ac-tion-filled old west the way you like it.

(Adults and mature youth.)
Short: "Wonderful Norway" (20 Min.)
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MARCH 22-23
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT" (102 Min.)
Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, James

7 p.m.
(Sea-War Drama) Suspenseful account of a destroyer captain, a stern disciplinarian who craves for the "kill" on a peacetime sub hunt. A NATO advisor and a journalist clash with him as he diabolically drive to an awesome climax as chilling as the action. Controversial but epic! (Adults

action. Controversial but epic! (Adults and mature youth.)

Short: 'Knight Knight Bugs" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 24-25

"EL CID" (170 Min.)

Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone
7 p.m.

(Spectacular in Color) Roaring out of the pages of Spanish history comes the legendary El Cid, a giant of a man, skilled by many battles and in love with a woman who is pledged to avenge the death of her father. The war against thousands of Moors and noble hand-to-hand combat make for exciting adventure and thrills gare. (Adults, youth, mature children.)

Burros Win . . .

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the score 6-2 in favor of Bur-

In the fourth inning Burros brought Spurgeon, Hibbs, Manger and Franich across the plate. The hitters were Manger, Bittle and Machowsky. In the bottom of the fourth, Quartz Hill scored two runs on

BHS held the Rebels at bay in the bottom of the fifth after having added three more runs to their score making it 13-4. in their favor, with Stoner,

Spurgeon and Pinto scoring. The Burros ended the game as they scored three more runs on two hits in the seventh. Hibbs and John Franich and Albert Hyles scored giving Burroughs High School a two to one record for the tournament.

Today at 3 p.m. they will play Kennedy High School at Barstow and tomorrow at 5 p.m. will play Trona High School at Schoeffel Field.

China Lake Ski Club **Annual Party Thursday**

The China Lake Ski Club will celebrate its Twentieth Anniversary with a party on Thursday, March 24, in Conference Room D of the Community Cen-

The Tempos will provide music for dancing beginning at while waiting for the other 8:30 said Jim Diebold, 1st Vice President and Social Chairman.

'Theatre 27' Players To Devour One-Act Trio in Arena at BHS

The modern "arena" style of stage-audience arrangement is the mold into which the Theatre 27 group of Bakersfield College's Desert Division will cast its program of three one-act plays on Friday and Saturday,

John M. Norton, Esq.

As Malinauskas explains it,

dience and in close proximity

ing of participation to the spec-

"The Sandbox" features Da-

vid Stonehouse as a Muscle

Beach gymnast, and Mrs. Sha-

ron Johnson as Grandma, and

binds them together with a gos-

samer cord of intelligence and

sentiment. Rudolph Falcone

and Mrs. Betty Ogden are cast

"Box and Cox" tells of two

men, played by David Stone-

spectively who unwittingly

rent the same apartment from

Mrs. Bouncer, played by Mrs.

Betty Ogden. One day, at break-

BOWLING

NEWS

By Dick Stine Phone FR 5-5411

Premier League

Scudders led by Jack Miner's

fine 234 game recorded 875-

960-906 games for a fine 2741

series. The hot shooter for the

night was George Barker as he

recorded beautiful 209-209-212

games for a fine 630 series.

Other 600 series were bowled

by Earl Roby, 626, and Hal Bai-

ley, who got the first 603 se-

24 CLUB

nelius Shoe Store, led by Car-

ol Rorex's 187-177-182 g a m e s

for a 546 series, recorded a 669

game and a 1948 series. Terri

Midway League

The team members of Cor-

ries in his life.

games behind.

The team members of Laura

fast, their staggered daily March 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in the Burroughs multi - purpose schedules converge. Tickets for the presentations.

at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents Director Mark Malinauskas announced that Edward Albee's for children, are now available "The Sandbox," will share the at the college office and at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, Patevening with "A Marriage Prorons are urged to buy their ticposal" by Anton Tchekoff and kets early, as the limited audithe comedy "Box and Cox" by ence seating has been designed to make the theater as intimate as possible. Reservations can be arena staging features the acmade by calling FR 5-2348. tors at floor level with the au-

to it. This is to bring a feel- St. Pat's Go-Go At 'O' Club Sat.



dancer dressed in the grand color of Ireland, shows the style in which she and codancer Sandy O'Day will help celebrate St. Pat's at the COM tomorrow. They'll be just part of the St. Pat's A-Go-Go fete, to include a hearty Irish dinner at 6 p.m. The Hustlers will provide music for upbeat Irish jigging at 9:00. Reservations are necessary, and should be made at the COM office today. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Manis of the Jelly Rolls rolled a 195 game. Cornelius Shoe Coso Is Goal game with the Jelly Rolls in game with the Jelly Rolls in Of Field Trip 2nd and the Unpredictables in Of Field Trip

Dr. Carl Austin will lead a The team members of CPO field trip of the Maturango Murecorded a 892 game and a seum on Sunday, March 27, for 2539 series. The hot shooters members of the Museum or for the night were Jack Miner, anyone joining or renewing as he bowled a very fine 253 their membership before that game, and John Ito, as he re- day.

corded an excellent 631 series. An authority on thermal ge-The Chillers took three games ology, Dr. Austin will take a from NOLOS and the Play- convoy to Coso Hot Springs. boys won three games for a The event is a traditional one first place tie to challenge NO- for the Museum. Details of LOS, with the Chillers in 3rd time and place of meeting for place just two and one - half the trip will be announced soon.

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DR. WM. B. McLEAN

McLean To Relate **Deepsea Studies** At AAUW Meeting

Dr. William McLean, l'echnical Director of NOTS, will be the featured speaker at the general meeting of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, March 22nd in Room "C" of the Community Center at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. McLean will speak on NOTS - developed underwater research vehicles and present the film "Footprints in The Sea," a color movie report of a submersible diving operation conducted off San Clemente Island in December 1964. Four submersibles are described and

The public is invited to at-

NOTS Is Seen As Info System At ASPA Meet

"Through the Line' is the name for a description of the Station as an information system, and four panelists will delve into that subject at a luncheon meeting of the American Society for Public Administration next Friday, March 25.

The 11:30 meeting of ASPA's China Lake Chapter will convene in the Mojave Room of the Officers Club to hear H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director; R. W. Bjorklund, Head of Central Staff; H. E. Tillitt, Associate Head of Code 30 for Development; and J. L. Cox, Code 55 head and Assistant Technical Director for Engineering. These men gave a presentation on the subject of information systems and communication at NOTS to the recent statewide ASPA conference in Fresno.

Topics to be examined by the system, and storage of its information output for future retrieval.

All interested persons, as well as members of ASPA, are invited to attend.

Aetna Agent To Be At Community Center

Howard Keenan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co.. will be at the Community Center on the following dates: Thursday, Mar. 24, from 9 a.m.



Zumwalt Jr., 44, the youngest rear admiral in the history of the Navy, poses with his father, Elmo R. Zumwalt, the Station Hospital's industrial medical officer, during reception held at 'O' Club. RAdm. Zumwalt is the second family member to see service. Zumwalt Sr. was an Army lieutenant in WW I and a colonel in WW II.

Special Cachet Honors Centennial of Havilah

Chairman George Day an- trade and industry in the counnounced last week a special ca-ty. chet commemorating the 100th anniversary of Havilah, first the way from Visalia to Los An-

Design of the memorial cacludes a sketch of the fantastic founder of Havilah, Asbury Harpending, whose exploits in the Civil War and early bankpanelists include the needs of ing in San Francisco led him management in steering the to make and lose several fortunes of millions of dollars.

> self-addressed, stamped envel-O. Box 32, Bodfish. The cachet is 2 by 3 inches and will require envelopes of sufficient Havilah. size to permit affixing the capostal regulations.

to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday, of the founding of Havilah will County until it was removed to Judges of the Miss Ridgecrest can't believe it! I've never re-Mar. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., be observed on April 1, 2 and Bakersfield in 1874. Dedication Pageant chose her from a bou-ceived anything before!" according to Austin Ross, Head 3 with a variety of events re- of the replica will be the fea- quet of seven contenders last She was again chosen as the town that once was the largest, niversary celebration.

Kern County Centennial most prosperous center of

A main stagecoach stop on geles, the town boasted hotels, numerous saloons and dance chet, authorized by postal au- halls, livery stables and corrals thorities in Washington, in- as well as stamp mills to process the ores from the nearby mines.

Kern County's first newspaper "The Havilah Courier" ultimately moved to Bakersfield to become the present-day "Bakersfield Californian."

The colorful history of Havi-John E. Loustalot, Kern post- lah continued through prohibimaster, stated that the cachet tion days when it was the site may be obtained by sending of many stills and hidden caopes to Mrs. Cleone Shaw, Hav- thirsty needs of Central Caliilah Centennial Group, Inc., P. fornia. A fire in the 1920's and several disastrous floods wiped out most of the remains of old

chet without interfering with unteers have constructed a Supply Department and resi- Navy Relief Ball. Her response One - hundredth anniversary once housed the seat of Kern ed for her beauty and charm. for she then exclaimed "No, I

Reorganization Plan Approved By McNamara

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

A proposal to reorganize the Department of the Navy has been approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Proposed by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, the reorganization " . . . will increase the breadth of authority and responsibility of the Chief of Naval Operations under the continuing direction of the Secretary of the Navy and will strengthen the management of the Navy's material support organization."

Principal elements of the plan will place Navy's material,

medical and dental personnel supporting organizations under command of CNO; reconstitute Naval Material Support Establishment as Naval Material Command; and restructure components of the new command into six functional commands: Systems for Air, Ship, Electronic, Ordnance and Supply, and Facilities Engineering Command.

The reorganization will not affect internal organization of the Marine Corps.

Procedure for the reorganization will be identical to that used in the 1962 reorganization of the Department of the Army. This refinement of the Navy is the result of a long study and, if Congress concurs, will become effective May 1, 1966.



DESERT BEAUTY CROWNED-We shouldn't say it but we will: "We knew it all along!" Pretty Janice Hukel, Supply Department's contribution to the world of beauty, receives her crown as Miss Ridgecrest for 1966 from Gwen Sprouse. 1965's Pageant winner. Janice brightens the picture for denizens of the NOTS Administration Building every day.

ches of liquor to supply the Supply's Janice Hukel **Named Miss Ridgecrest**

For the third time in a year, in Murray Auditorium.

Janice was selected as Navy To mark the centennial, vol- Janice Hukel, an employee of Relief Queen last June for the replica of the court house that dent of Ridgecrest, was honor- then must have tempted fate.

of Employee-Management Rela- creating the history of the tured event of the 100th - an- week before an audience of 20 beauty to represent the Desert

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Calling All Photographers



A PICTORIAL HELLO from his family is on its way to Air Force M/Sgt. Dick Corliss, Assistant NCOIC of the Munitions Area at Bien Hoa Air Base in Viet Nam. Shown in their home at 307-B Tyler is M/Sgt. Corliss' wife Ethel and daughters Debbie and Jane. This photograph is the first of Operation "Family Album," a service offered, without charge, by the China Lake Photographic Society to provide servicemen in the South East Asia theater with pictures of their families.

the kick-off of Operation "Fam- taken," Wilson said. ily Album." According to Sofor servicemen now serving in the South East Asia theater.

"Any family in the Indian Wells Valley who has a member, son, husband or brother now serving in the South East Asia theater are encouraged to call one of the following exten- for information.

The China Lake Photograph- sions so that arrangements can the memorial. ic Society announced this week be made to have their pictures

China Lake families may call ciety President, C. H. Wilson, extensions 76613, 77824 or the operation will provide fam- 76772. Those in the Ridgecrestily pictures, without charge, Inyokern area call FR 7-6547 or FR 5-2884.

Additional help from photographers in the area is requested by the Photo Society. If you are a photographer and can give time for this worthwhile project, please call one of the extensions listed above league officials.



FEATURED SPEAKERS at the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club Annual Bosses' Night were Patty Burbridge (standing), present State Civic Participation Chairman and member of the Tarzana BPW Club, and Lori Bales (seated), a member of the Chatsworth BPW Club. The theme for the dinner-meeting held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) on Wednesday, March 9, was Americanism. Wardna Abernathy is president of the China Lake BPW Chapter. Program chairman for the evening was Beulah Glidewell of NOTS Supply Department.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books Cousteau-World Without Sun. is available in the library.

Fiction Cleary-The Pulse of Danger. Creasy-Murder, London-Australia.

Greene-The Comedians. Longstreet—Remember William Kite?

Purdum-My Brother John. Non-Fiction

Capote-In Cold Blood.

Graham-World Aflame. Kelly-Surf and Sea.

Koenig-The Chief Executive. Margolis—The Complete Book of Tailoring. Mitchell—Twenty Decisive

Battles of the World. Thorne-Adventures Under

The Sea. Tompkins-The Lewis and Clark Trail.

Memorial Park **Fund Will Honor** Maj. Gen. Branch

The living memorial fund created recently in memory of Maj. Gen. Irving L. Branch, USAF, has taken the form of a park to be built at Edwards Air Force Base, according to Desert Wings, the base news-

Gen. Branch, former Air Force Flight Center commander, was killed January 3 this year when his jet plane crashed in Puget Sound enroute from Edwards.

The memorial park is to include boating, fishing, picnic and playground facilities. Contributions to the Gen. Branch Memorial Park Fund have been flowing in through the efforts of Antelope Valley civic organizations.

Friends, acquaintances and colleagues of the late Edwards AFB commander have been invited to assist in providing for

Sign-Ups Slated For Pony-Colt **Baseball Saturday**

Plans to hold registration for boys 13 through 16 years of age who wish to compete in the Indian Wells Valley Pony - Colt Baseball League this season have been announced by

The sign-ups will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at both Schoeffel Field on the Naval Station and at Ridgecrest

Registration forms, which can be obtained at local schools, must be signed by the parents of the boy and presented to league officials, along with a

Since Indian Wells Valley is to host the sectional Colt League tournament this summer, league officials are hopeful of an early and heavy registration for the Colt League, which is open to boys 15 and 16 years of age.

Youngsters 13 and 14 are eligible for the Pony League teams. They, too, are being asked to register as promptly as possible in order that League officials will be able to establish Pony League strength at an early date.

Announcement also was made by Bill Bessee, president of the Pony-Colt League, that meeting to discuss general plans for the coming season will be held on Tuesday, March 22, starting at 7 p.m. in Room A of the China Lake Community Center.

CPO Ladies Meet, Greet Newcomers

Ladies of the Chief Petty Officers Wives Club have invited all newcomers to China Lake to their evening of socializing at the CPO Club Monday, March 21. The event is to begin at 8 p.m.

They have also announced some activities planned for the near future, including a trip to Hollywood, an Easter Brunch, and one of the Station's big

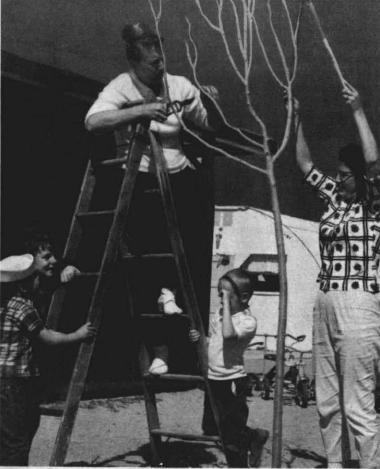
yearly hits, Harold's Night. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Ayers at ext. 75912 or from Mrs. Menges at FR 8-9861. med to no



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-General Curtis LeMay, USAF (Ret.) Chairman of the Board, Networks Electronics Corp. (I), confers with Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer, during visit to the Station early this month.



GOES TO BUWEPS-Edward A, Allen (left) is congratulated by Dr. G. W. Leonard, Head of the Propulsion Development Department upon receiving a Sustained Superior Accomplishment Award for year ending in March, 1966. Ed Allen, a chemist and engineer, was responsible for numerous successful pyrotechnics project engineering assignments on flares and markers. After 14 years at NOTS, he is transferring to the Bureau of Naval Weapons, where he will join the Pyrotechnics Section RMMO-32, which is responsible for the Navy's Pyrotechnics Programs.



ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED-A mulberry tree, recently given to the China Lake Day Nursery by the Oasis Garden Club, is pruned by Mary Wickenden (on ladder), president of the garden club, and Esther Rountree, civic beautification chairman. Assistants from the nursery school holding the ladder are Martin Klemencic, Jimmy Beach, and Raymond Rountree. The gift of three trees and 15 shrubs from the garden club was received by Suzanne Fountain, building and grounds chairman for the nursery school board.

was the USS Antietam in 1957

41 New Combat Art Pieces Added

Five Western Artists Contribute Their Work

BY JOAN RABER

Friday, March 18, 1966

An impressive addition of paintings to the Navy Combat Art Program will be on display at NOTS Pasadena in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Building No. 7, Large Confer- Patrons. ence Room through March 25.

Five prominent west coast artists were recently honored by the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee for their contribution of 41 paintings illustrating the U.S. Navy

Rear Admiral William P. The Navy Combat Art Pro-Mack, Chief of Information, accepted the paintings on behalf of the Navy in a recent cere- ale, a Navy Commander who mony held at the Hollyhock House in Hollywood. The reception was sponsored by the Los and chalk drawing the same

ance in addition to Captain over 3,000 paintings, depicting John I. Hardy, ComNOTS and naval activities world - wide Director of the West Coast Com- and estimated to be valued at bat Art Program (NACAL- 21/2 million dollars. West) included Mayor Sam Combat artists whose paintles Lawrence, Art Curator, Na- Zorthian. vy Exhibit Center, Washington, The artists spent last year

D.C.; Kenneth Ross, General Manager, Los Angeles Municipal Art Department; and Mrs. Homer Toberman, President of

This was the third annual NACAL-West reception and the continuing program now consists of 86 paintings. Two west coast artists are currently on assignment in Viet Nam and their paintings will be donated to the program next year.

gram was originated in 1941 by the late Griffith Bailey Cographically portrayed the Pearl Harbor attack in a charcoal Angeles Municipal Art Patrons. year. Since then the Navy's The dignitaries in attend- Combat Art collection numbers

Yorty of Los Angeles; Captain ings are on display are: Ben Grady H. Lowe, Officer - in- Abril, Freeman Butts, Leonard Charge, NOTS-Pasadena; Char- Cutrow, James Scott and Jirayr.



OPEN AIR APPOINTMENT (WATER COLOR)

wan and San Diego.

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Empire Fair that fall. Janice is

a small but well-packaged girl

standing five feet, three inches

tall and weighing 118 pounds.

BY JIRAYR ZORTHIAN

Concert Ass'n recording on canvas the U.S. Navy's land, sea and air operations in Japan, Viet Nam, Tai-**Slates Spring** After the exhibit at Pasade-**Renewal Campaign** na closes the paintings will be

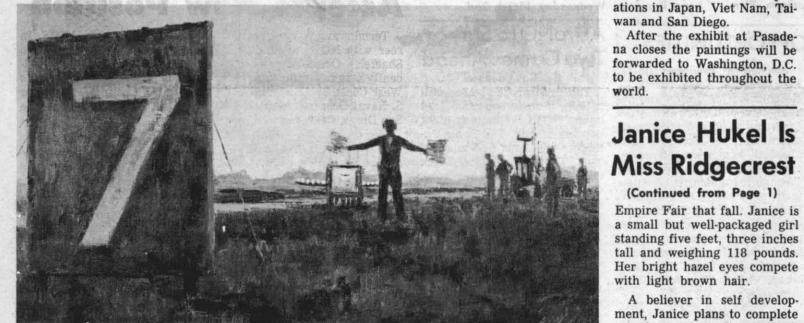
The China Lake Civic Concert Association is conducting a spring subscriber campaign instead of its usual fall emphasis. Bruce Wertenberger, president of the Association, explains that the 1966-67 concert series will feature the first concert on October 5.

"There simply would not be sufficient time in the fall to have a sales campaign for old and new subscribers," he add-

Her bright hazel eyes compete Present subscribers to the with light brown hair. concert series are being mailed A believer in self developtheir renewal forms and informent, Janice plans to complete mation about the coming seaa major concentration in busison of concerts. Those failing ness with further education at to receive the information who Long Beach College. are season ticket holders at present are asked to call H. L. She and the two runners-up

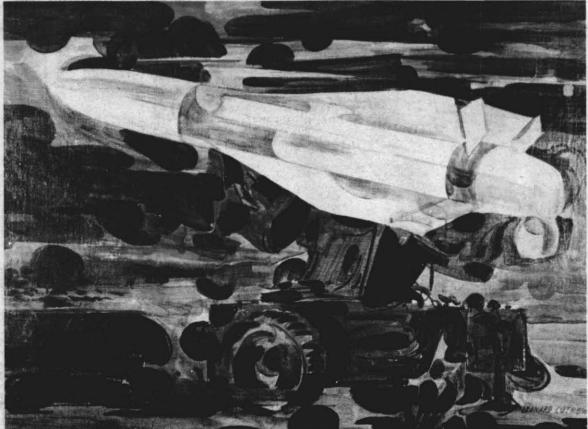
Bagge, Jr. Ext. 724231. for the close Pageant contest, Receivers of the renewal in-Pat Hennessey and Sharon formation who have questions Murphy, were honored togethpertaining to the series are er by the community with bouasked to call the Bagge resiquets and queenly thrones at the crowning ceremonies.

The renewal campaign for The five-judge panel judged present subscribers will contintitle hopefuls in a variety of ue until April 20 when the Concostumes, and for beauty, grace cert Association will begin its drive for new subscribers.

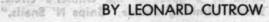


EARLY MORNING (OIL)

BY BEN ABRIL



MISSILE (OIL)





TANK (OIL)

and spoken wit.

BY LEONARD CUTROW

presently has 14 years Naval

Service, and a well-rounded ca-

reer, having served aboard the

USS Apache (ATF 67), the USS

Cocopa (ATF 101), and as a

Craftmaster on service craft at

Naval Station, Long Beach. He

Mineman Third Class James

F. Tribon, USN, took the reen-

listment oath for another six

years of a ctive duty. Tribon currently has 10 years Naval

Service, and is attached to the

USS Butternut as an EOD Spe-

cialist and First Class Diver. He

also serves as the ship's gun-

ner and has custody of small

arms and magazines. As a re-

quested and received orders to

Class B Mineman School, Char-

leston, S.C., and he will depart

ded by Lt. Victor D. Modeen,

USN, is an Eleventh Naval Dis-

trict Ship, currently assigned

The USS Butternut, comman-

the ship in August 1966.

enlistment incentive, Tribon re-

At an awards ceremony con- ent enlistment. Mabbitt elected

ducted recently, following to extend his current enlist-

Commanding Officer's Person- ment rather than reenlist, for

nel Inspection held on board career planning purposes. He

as an Officer of the Line in also served at NAS, Barbers

the USS Butternut (AN 9) at Long Beach, four Butternut

personnel were congratulated

Lt. Donald T. Dunham, USN, the ship's Executive Officer,

took the oath and was sworn

reserve officer on active duty,

Lt. Dunham requested and re-

ceived permission to augment

to the Regular Navy, and is

now considered a Career Naval

Officer. Prior to assuming his

present duties, Lt. Dunham

served aboard the USS Safe-

guard (ARS 25) as Operations

Officer, and on the Staff of

Commander Service Force, U.

Fireman Richard M. Phillips,

USN, was congratulated on his

recent promotion to Fireman

from Fireman Apprentice. Phil-

lips has been stationed aboard

the USS Butternut since Febru-

ary 4, 1965, having reported di-

rectly from Boot Camp.

S. Pacific Fleet.

the Regular Navy. Formerly a Point, Hawaii.

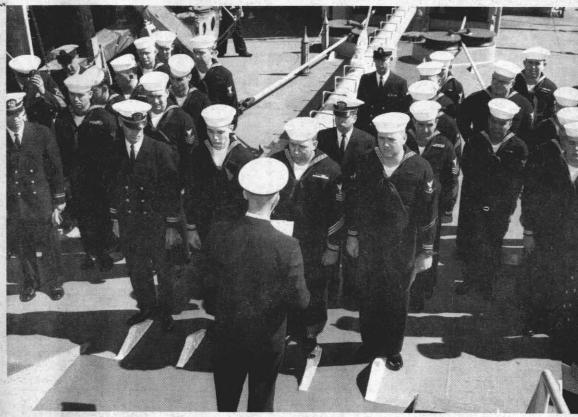
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Awards Ceremonies Conducted Aboard USS Butternut

ROCKETEER

NOTS Pasadena

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tures and various deep-submer-

titled "Spring Morn," he paint

retiring station personnel.

Episcopal Church.

His total of 15 years with the

federal government includes

service at Mare Island Shipyard

Moffett Field, and Pt. Mugu.

OFFICERS AND MEN of the USS Butternut (AN9) are present as ship's Commanding Officer, Lt. Victor D. Modeen, presents awards to (center front I-r), Lt. D. T. Dunham, Fire-

man R. M. Phillips, Boatswain's Mate First Class K. D. Mabbitt, and Mineman Third Class J. F .Tribon. Ceremonies were held at Long Beach on Wednesday, March 2nd.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, con- Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, tact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena PD: 6P80014, Code P8083 -Personnel Division, Extension Responsible for design and de-492. A current SF-58 must be velopment of underwater strucsubmitted when applying.

Mechanical Engineer (Utilities), GS-11, PD: 3P71023, Code

gence devices. Performs mechanical engineering analysis P7112 — Responsible for engi- and design, follows the design neering design of unique under- through manufacture, conducts water structures and facilities tests, prepares written reports. and for deep-submergence spe- Requires graduate mechanical cial projects and high-pressure engineer. Experience in design gas and hydraulic systems. Fre- of underwater structures and quent travel to San Clemente familiarization with electrome-Island is required. BS degree chanical devices and deep in mechanical engineering de- ocean engineering technology desirable.

Hobby Becomes Career

Gene Watts is one of those fortunate persons to turn hobby into career. On March 14th, he began his new career as an illustrator at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona.

During his nine years with NOTS, Gene received two Sus- through the many abstracts Superior Performance and scenes he paints during Awards for his fine work as a his leisure hours. Many of Cartographer Technician, but these he has sold. His special the true expression of his tal- pride is an 8' by 15' mural en-



GENE WATTS

Two Games Ahead By Ray Hanson The AstroNOTS are still

holding a slim, two-game lead in the NOTS Wednesday night bowling league. The leagueleaders have won 61.5 and lost 34.5. The second-place Black Cats have a 59.5-36.5 record, while the Sphinks and the Quiet Five stand at 57-39. One of these four teams will undoubtedly be the champion but nobody in his right mind would offer odds on any of them.

High scores for the 24th week are as follows: team series, Alley Kats, 2902; team ments. Data to be gathered game, Quiet Five, 976; men's will include the number of series, Kent Osborn, 633; men's calls attempted, the number of game, Dick Talbot, 230; women's series, Coco White, 623; women's game, Eleanor Lumpp,

AstroNOTS Stay

West Coast Technical Unit, U. he has been with the Detection S. Naval Oceanographic Office, and Classification Section of the San Diego, California.

Terminating a six - year ca- Shaefer came to NOTS in reer with NOTS, George V. April 1960, working for two Shaefer, Oceanographer, re- years with the Test Departcently assumed duties as Head, ment. For the past four years Systems Operations Division.

AUTOVON Performance Study

Boatswain's Mate First Class to the Naval Ordnance Test

Kenneth D. Mabbitt, USN, took Station, to provide afloat sup-

the reenlistment oath for a port to the Sea Range Section

NOTS Oceanographer

Accepts New Position

one-year extension to his pres- at Long Beach.

To improve AUTOVON net- number was busy. work service, the Defense Communications Agency has scheduled a quarterly AUTOVON performance study. The statistics gathered will be used for engineering, budgetary, planning and management requirecalls completed, the number of

The initial study will take place on March 22, 23, and 24 and for the remainder of the calendar year on June, September and December 21, 22, and

The study will affect AUTO-VON users only in that, for two hours in the morning and two times all AUTOVON circuits on hours in the afternoon the opthe switchboard were busy and erator, rather than the users. the number of times the called will dial the AUTOVON calls



MRS. VIVIAN LARSEN, wife of Chief of the Guards, Leif O. Larsen, experienced a delightful Washington's Birthday at Santa Anita as a guest in the winner's circle. Shown admiring winner, "Snips N' Snails,"

(No. 6), mounted by jockey Manuel Ycaza, are (I-r) Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob May of San Marino, and the groom. Chief Larsen missed all the excitement since he was home "poodle sitting" for the day.

Your Councilman

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



An honor in community affairs means work, as this week's councilman is well able to testify. China Lake Community Council president Richard A. Frederick has lent his efforts to the community over seven and a half years of his ten and a half at NOTS, and just last weekend put in a stint as cochairman of the Valley - wide Congress for Community Prog-

Dick and Barbara Frederick were long - time Arizona hands before coming to China Lake. Dick, a native Ohioan, took his B.S. in liberal arts, with a mathematics major, at the University of Arizona in 1955. Barbara preceded her husband to Arizona by four years — 14 years before they moved West. He now is a project mathematician for Systems Development Department.

Dick's most recent activities on the Council have been with the Civil Affairs, Housing and Public Relations committees, of which he is chairman, and the Indian Wells Valley Area Development and Open Community Committees.

He was elected president last November for his second tour in that office. He served as vice-president in 1959-60 and as president in 1960. He was recording secretary in 1961, and executive secretary

Highly active in profe recreational and youth areas also. Dick is a member of the American Ordnance Association, captain of the Midway League bowlers, and assistant cubmaster of local Pack 615.

"The Council is the only elected organization available to the 12,000 residents of China Lake," says Frederick, "to represent them in matters concerning their general welfare.

"Therefore, I hope that each resident will continue to support the Council by attending its meetings of the board every second and fourth Tuesday at the Community Center, or by communicating with their precinct representatives."

ANTIETAM WAS FIRST The first Navy aircraft carrier to be equipped with the capabilities of launching and landing aircraft simultaneously was the USS Antietam in 1952.

WEP Student Studies Ice Crystal Creation

BY MIKE TAYLOR Work Experience Student

Of the 46 students in the Work Experience program, six are working here in the area dents is Shirley Wilson, the 17lis, China Lake.

Shirley is a Burroughs High with Kirk F. Odencrantz of Code 502, Earth and Planetary Sciences Division. Odencrantz is presently studying the formation of ice crystals and cloud seeding.

The object of these studies is to ascertain several methods to induce freezing.

> How Ice Crystals Are Formed

The ice crystals are formed in a chamber which is kept at -10 degrees centigrade. The process is started when a powder containing five percent silver iodate is burned, causing the moisture in the chamber's air to crystallize. The ice crystals are then collected and preserved until they can be studied under a microscope.

Although this is not the ac- they are perfected as the need tual process followed in cloud arises."

seeding, the principles are basically the same.

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Shirley is also involved in the study of the freezing process of water. Droplets of water of physics. One of these stu- are supercooled to about seven degrees centigrade and brought year-old daughter of Mr. and in contact with ice, causing the Mrs. C. H. Wilson of 208-B El- supercooled droplets to freeze. The structure patterns of the ice formed by the supercooled droplets are different than School senior who is working those formed in the normal

> At the present time, Shirley Wilson plans to major in liberal arts in college, but doesn't know for certain what major field she will enter.

"I want to try another area also," she explains. "This Work Experience Program will give me a much broader basis upon which to make my choice of profession. Often one has a misleading concept of the actual conditions of a particular occupation. I hope to avoid training for a profession which does not suit me."

Shirley stated that she is using the practical application of the principles she studied in her physics class at BHS. "The techniques are new: in fact.



PERFORMANCE IS RECOGNIZED—Weapons Development Dept. employees spotlighted for their high performance are (I-r) Mel Keith, Jack Billups and Mary Oldfield, recipients of Quality Salary Increases, and Dave Garretson, who received a Superior Accomplishment Award.

DAFCS Tickets



RAY VAN AKEN, president of the board of directors of the Desert Area Family Counseling Service, presents Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, with two tickets to the agency's 15th Annual Dinner Meeting. The dinner meeting will be held on Friday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Featured speaker at the dinner will be Fred Feldman, M.D., whose topic will be, "Mental Health In An Isolated Community." Dr. Feldman has been the agency psychiatrist since 1952. A donation of \$5.00 per person includes a dinner of either roast beef or lobster thermidor. Reservations may be made by calling the Desert Area Family Counseling Service office. extension 72714.

Safety Department Head Lists Factors in Fatal Auto Accidents

The following information was taken from a Department of California Highway Patrol report dated November 1965 titled "The Role of Carbon Monoxide, Alcohol and Drugs in Fatal Single Car Accidents."

The data applies to drivers in single vehicle accidents who died within 15 minutes of impact.

1. Carbon monoxide was found to be of negligible import-

Drugs were detected in 12 percent of the cases.

Seventy-six percent of the male victims had been drinking; about seventy percent had blood alcohol concentrations in excess of .10 percent

4. Fifty-one percent of the female drivers had been drinking; forty percent had blood alcohol levels of .10 per cent or

5. Arrest records of the victims indicated that previous offenses were found to increase with alcohol level, indicating habituation and problem drinking.

6. Approximately nine per cent of the drivers died while driving from natural causes just before the accident. This group consisted of middle-aged or elderly males.

-Condensed by K. S. Skaar Head, Safety Department, NOTS

Roll-off to Pick **Navy Tourney Team Members**

China Lake is getting ready to send a contingent of its top Navy keglers to the Eleventh Naval District "All-Navy Bowling Tournament" set for April 16-17 at Long Beach.

NOTS Special Services has announced that a 12-game roll-off will be conducted at the China Lake Bowl (alley 2) on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, to qualify men for the tour-

Eight men with the top league averages will represent the Command. Chief Joe Kokosenski advises that personnel having league averages high enough to qualify need not take part in the roll-off.

Navy bowlers may call ext. 72006 for further information. Sign-up is at the China Lake



WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN, JUDGE? Judge "Tommy" Thompson of Ridgecrest recounts humorous episode during LCdr. R. C. Clasen's tour of duty as head of Security Dept. Appreciative audience at Officers' Club farewell party (I-r) are George Whaley, Ridgecrest Chief of Police; Don Glennon, of Kern Co. Sheriff Dept.; Sgt. "Red" Ancel Adams

of Security Dept., and V. A. Cummins, NOTS Chief of Police. Capt. John I. Hardy, Com-NOTS, presented LCdr. Clasen with newly designed NOTS plaque, and membership in the Order of Dust Devils and in Purple Sage. LCdr. Clasen has been assigned to Training Center Annex, San Diego. His successor at NOTS is Lt. Samuel R. McMullen.

Friday, March 18, 1966

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Reflections On Life



By ROBERT W. ODELL, Senior Chaplain

"Fame is what you have taken. Character's what you give; When to this truth you waken, Then you begin to live!"-Bayard Taylor

An employer of labor one time made the following statement when asked what he built in his factory: "First I build men and second I build motors." What about this task of life-building? Do people run the motors or do motors run the people? I'd like to think with you about this for a moment.

Shakespeare has this observation in his play "Henry VI" when a character therein declares "God shall be my hope, my stay, my guide, and lantern to my feet."

Life, we all would agree, does need a hope, a stay, a guide and an illumination. Each of us does have the freedom of compass from whom these ingredients will come.

Some recognize the Christian Lenten season and the approaching High Holy Jewish days with warm receptivity and participation — others give it all the blank stare. Yet life is our portion to live, to love, to lead and to lift with a full spirit.

There is a difference between fame and character as Bayard Taylor suggests. In our Wednesday 11:30 a.m. weekly Adult Seminar at the East Wing (bring a sack lunch and join us sometime) somebody brought up this very same idea; so it is current and not ancient history we are dreaming about as we live today.

The parents of a young man who was killed in Viet Nam gave their church a check for \$200 as a memorial to their beloved one. When the presentation was made, another war mother whispered to her husband, "Let us give the same for our boy." The father said "Why, what are you talking about? Our boy didn't lose his life." The mother said "That's the point. Let us give because he didn't!"

Rev. Prasad's Work at Bakersfield Friendship House To Be Told at Tea

The Second Annual Silver Friendship House support. Tea honoring the Rev. Anand Prasad and his work at Friend- at the Chapel Nursery, on Halship House in Bakersfield will sey Street across from the Stabe held this Sunday from 3 to 5 tion Restaurant. An open-base p.m. in the East Wing of the policy will be in effect so that All Faith Chapel.

Indian Wells Valley Council of United Church Women, will feature a short film about the Friendship House Activities.

Rev. Prasad has been the director of Friendship House, under the supervision of the Kern County Farm Labor Ministry for a number of years and has greatly expanded the youth programs during his ministry

Women from the supporting churches of United Church Women in the Valley will supply refreshments, and members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Chapel will scrve. form he prepares. Keep his Donations will be used for name and address on file.

Child care will be available visitors to the tea may enter This event, sponsored by the directly without having to obtain a Station pass.

TAX ADVICE

Taxpayers who need professional help filling out 1965 Federal income tax returns should select qualified and reputable advisors, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman

When selecting an advisor, he said, avoid those who "guarantee" tax refunds or want a percentage of the refund. Never sign a blank return or a form completed in pencil.

Your advisor should sign the

DIVINE

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) lo-

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

6 a.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every

first and third Saturday.

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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

Motion Picture Projectionist (16 mm), WB-39010-05, Code 7521 — Position located in Audio-Visual Branch of the Presentations Di-vision of the Technical Information Department. Incumbent sets up, operates, and makes limited repairs on stationary and portable 16 mm sound motion picture projectors, slide and other still projectors

Qualifications Required: Applicant must have one year of experience as a motion

Scheer, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 71577.

Electronic Technician, GS-856-11, C o d e operating and calibrating complicated spe-cialized test equipment for the complete evaluation of guidance - control missile sysrems. He will trouble-shoot and analyze electronic malfunctions in G&C's and repair the failures. He must be capable of writ, ing adequate reports on all of the areas as-

Electronic Engineer (General), PD No. 455076, GS-12, Code 5523 — Incumbent serves as supervisor of a group evaluating production Sidewinder Guidance - Control Groups. Primarily responsible for theoretical analysis of the design or redesign to that system design criteria are met. Also conducts or supervises laboratory

evaluation to verify his analysis.

File applications for above with Leretta
Dudley, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 71471
Deadline for Filing: March 25, 1966.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-52-4, PD No. 517022-2, Code 1761 — The incumbent's responsibilities are to maintain the master plant property records, a u d i t and process documents to cover the acqui sition, transfer, and disposition of plant property, reconcile posting listing with source documents; and reconcile and resolve problems when money value or list-

clerk GS-301-4, or 5 (one Vacancy),
Code 1132 — Incumbent will take applications, make assignments, and perform housing check-outs. Experience in meeting and dealing with people is essential. Experience required: for GS-4, 1 year Gen., 1 year Spec. For GS-5, 1 year Gen., two years

File application for above with Sherry Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577. Mechanical or Aeronautical Engineer, GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 4005 — Located in the Missile Coordination Group of the SHRIKE Project Engineer Office. Responsible for design, development and test of other Station groups, other Government ac-

vith one year design experience.

Clerk-Dmt, GS-4, Code 4005 — Types

corded dictation. Acts as office receptionist and performs miscellaneous office-cleriday holidays.

Qualifications: Two years' clerical typing public from using them. experience, one year of which must have included transcription from dictating ma-

Mechanical Engineer, Physicist GS-7, 9 or 11, Code 4044 — Position is located in the Control Branch, Weapons Development De partment. Incumbent will work in an ex-ploratory development program in pure fluid amplification applied to guided mis-sile control systems. Typical work involves the design, development, fabrication and test of pure fluid sensors, analog and digital signal processors, digital logic devices

Qualifications: A degree in engineering is required in addition to a demonstrated willingness to learn and a capability to con File application for above with Sandi

Craig, Personnel Bldg., Room 28, Phone 72676.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS
The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District, announces an ex-amination to establish a register for Sheetmetal Worker, Annc. No. SF-20-18(66) for filling such vacancies as they occur at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. The register established as a result of this announcement will cancel and supersede the register established under Annc. No. SF-20-83(65). A Standard Form 57 should be filed with the Civil Service Representative, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. Applications will be accepted until further no

MORE POLARIS SUBMARINES

Navy expects to have 32 Polaris submarines (512 missiles) in operation by end FY66 and full planned Polaris force of 41 submarines operational by end first quarter FY68, Sec-Def McNamara told a House Armed Services subcommittee recently.

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Desert Notes

By "POP" LOFINCK

RAVENS MAKE GOOD PETS

There are many ravens in the desert. They make good pets because they are very intelligent. Ravens are related to crows, but should not be confused with crows.

A lady on the Base was having trouble with her laundry. A raven discovered the playful trick of vanking the forked clothes pins off the line so the laundry fell on the ground, until she solved that by getting the strong spring-type clothes pins.

A friend had a pet raven that would sit on his knee by the hour while he read a book or newspaper. (It was house-broken.) If I would touch my friend the raven would ruffle up ready to fight me.

We didn't know whether it was to protect its master or just plain jealousy.

All was fine in the summer with the door open-it would run out in the yard and back.

Come winter with the door closed, my friend had a problem. He spread a newspaper just inside the glass door - but the raven didn't savvy where the middle of the paper was-a poor

So my friend gave the bird to a prospector who cut a hole the cabin door so the bird could run out and in any time. Another friend had a raven pet that he kept in the back

vard. He made the mistake of feeding it in the kitchen-so anytime the kitchen door was opened it insisted on coming in to be fed. If you tried to block it with your foot, it would attack the offending shoe with beak and claw. There was only one solution-let it come in-give it something to eat and then shove it out.

THE DESERT TORTOISE

Our desert tortoise or turtle is streamlined for swimming because this area used to be an ocean.

In evolution there must be a survival reason for any change -there was no reason for the turtles shape to change-so it's still streamlined.

Mirror Lake on the Station is a dry lake most of the time. But when it rains enough to make a foot or more of water the lake is full of fairy shrimp. So called because they are semitransparent.

As the water recedes they lay their eggs in the mud. Those eggs will remain fertile for many years until the water is deep enough for them to hatch. Some say 20 years or 100 years. I guess nobody knows.

MORE LITTER BARRELS NEEDED

Its good to see how the public is using the litter barrels along the highway and at campgrounds.

The various state and county departments working toward Requirements: Degree in engineering keeping our wilderness areas clean and betuaiful are accomplishing results. Bravo!

But there should be more litter barrels in some places and technical notes, reports, correspondence, forms, etc. from either rough draft or re- arrangements to dump them more often-especially after three-

If the barrels are full and running over, it discourages the

Of course the problem is manpower-not enough personnel.



THEY WON THE WEST-"Pop" Lofinck (I), holding 1891 Winchester 38-55 is intent on George Sutherlen's display of 1871 Colt .45 single action six-shooter. Displayed in foreground are dutch ovens, coffee pot, iron skillets, and scabbard. Items were instrumental in winning the West, and are part of a collection for many years in Sutherlen family.

Burros Baggers Win Third in Pre-Tourney

BY MIKE TAYLOR

Friday, March 18, 1966

The Burros sluggers placed third in the Golden League Pre- off in good form as they scored High School in Lancaster.

won two of their three games loading up the bases. Barney as they beat the Antelope Val- Franich was hit by a wild pitch ley Junior Varsity and The Quartz Hill Rebels and were Bittle was thrown out at first defeated by the Falcons of by the second baseman as Go-Palmdale High School.

BHS vs Antelope Valley JV's The Burros won their first game against the Antelope Valley Junior Varsity March 11. The BHS sluggers were unable to do anything in the first two innings, as the first six batters on both teams were retired in

Burros second baseman, Mike Machowsky, started off the top gle, and Barney Franich, left fielder, got on when the short ros lead to two runs. stop made an error. With runfor the first out of the inning.

Barney Franich started off the fifth inning with a single, and Jim Keosky followed with another to move Barney to second. Herbie Pinto was forced out at first as the runners advanced. Richard Barton was also thrown out at first, but Barney scored. Jim Goforth got a hit to bring in Keosky. The inning ended with Burros getting three runs on three hits to put

them ahead 5-0. The Burros scored two more runs in the sixth inning, as Barney Franich again started things out with a one bagger. Keosky flied out to the AV third baseman and Herbie Pinto hit a double bringing Franich home.

BHS scored their final run on a hit in the seventh and final inning as David Bittle was single to bring in Bittel. Keosky struck out, ending the offensive game for the Burros.

BHS Loses to Palmdale

The Burros started the game season Tournament March 11 four runs on two hits in the and 12 at Antelope Valley first inning. Pinto and Goforth singled and Manger got on as Coach Rambis' horsehiders the short stop made an error which walked in the first run. forth scored. Dan Allen had a single bringing in two more runs which placed runners on first and third with only one

> Burros got two more runs in the top of the second when Brown and Goforth scored. Palmdale also scored bringing in three runs on three hits to make the score six to three in favor of the Burros.

In the third inning Palmdale of the third inning with a sin- brought in another run to make the score 6-4, cutting the Bur-

In the fourth, the Burros ners on first and second, Jim came alive again to score two Keosky got a single to bring more runs on two hits, as Herthe runners home. The next bie Pinto and John Manger Burros slugger, Herbie Pinto scored. Palmdale also brought flied out to the second baseman home two runs as Burros remained in front by two runs.

The Falcons of Palmdale brought in one more run in the sixth inning and two in the seventh on a home run with one man on, to take the game 9-8. **Burros Victorious**,

Quartz Hill Falls

The Burros won their second victory as they beat the Rebels of Quartz Hill High School 16-4. BHS put eight men in the batters box in the first inning and scored three runs on one hit as Pinto, Manger and Franich crossed the plate on Manger's smash.

Quartz Hill was unable to score in either the first or second innings and retired BHS in order in the second.

In the third, Burroughs brought home three men on two hits. Tom Hibbs got a single and John Manger hit a howalked and Allen and Machow- mer bringing in the first two sky struck out. Barney Fran. runs. Barney Franich got a sinich came through again with a gle and was able to get home for the third run. The Rebels

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Tennis Team Cops Trophies

NET CHAMPIONS-Susie McEwan, Betty Sutherlen, Jane

Winward and Chris Fath, Burros tennis stars, played in the

Golden League Invitational Tennis Tournament in Barstow

last Saturday. Betty and Susie won the doubles champion-

ship and Chris won the singles championship with Jane

TENNIS MEDALISTS-are Rick Patras and Dale Lint (cen-

ter), runners-up in the boys' doubles event at the Golden

League Invitational Tennis Tournament in Barstow, March

12. Dan Mangapit, and Ben Carlos (far I to r) played for

runner-up in the singles.

BY MIKE TAYLOR Burros Boys' and Girls' tennis teams brought back three trophies and three medals from the Golden League Invitational Tennis Tournament held at John F. Kennedy High School, Barstow, last Saturday.

The Girls single final was an all-Burros affair as Chris Fath and Jane Winward met for the title. Chris who played a total of 47 games during the day took the championship from Jane who had played 35 games. The singles final saw some outstanding top-notch tennis from both of the Burros stars. Chris got a trophy for first place and Jane took home a medal for second place. Betty Sutherlen and Susie

McEwan played seven sets or a total of 80 games in a long, long day of tennis which brought them the doubles championship. Betty and Susie exemplified the spirit of a true champion as they rebounded from the floor not once but twice. They fell behind two games to five in the first set but rallied to win the set, ten games to

They were unable to unwind in the second set which the v lost four games to six for Victor Valley High School of Victorville.

In the third and final set the girls again dropped behind two games to five in the first seven, but made a brilliant comeback taking the next five games. Both Betty and Susie received a trophy.

The Burros boys' singles players, Ben Carlos and Dan Mangapit, lost out to the eventual runner - up and champion in their division. Ben played six sets or 53 games of strong tennis before he was eliminated and Dan went 31 games in four sets before bowing out in a one and one-half hour match.

Boys' doubles entry Dale Lint and Rick Patras played nine sets for a total of 85 games of outstanding tennis, to come home with a runner-up medal each after being defeated by Antelope Valley High School of Lancaster in a three - set match. Antelope Valley took the championship.



Burros in the singles matches.

BHS VARSITY SLUGGERS (top row, I to r) Mark Stoner, Jim Goforth, Jim Keosky, Dan Breighner, Mike Machowsky, David Bittel, Max Ward, Robert Brown, Jim Erickson, Herbie Pinto and Dan Allen. Bottom row (I to r) Stan

Spurgeon, John Manger, Don Robinson, Richard Barton, Bruce Fagaly, Scott Shacklett, Richard Martin, Albert Hyles, Tom Hibbs, Bryan Manger, Barney Franich and John Franich. Team placed third in League Tournament.

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