

Pictorial HiLights



ANSWER PLEA — Don Yockey, member of the Campership Child Welfare Fund committee, accepts a \$100 contribution from Dr. Arnold Adicoff on behalf of the China Lake Elementary Schools P-TA. The program provides a camping experience for youngsters who could not otherwise afford to attend. Additional financial aid is welcomed.



MUSEUM FUNDS BANKED—Sylvia Winslow, curator for the Maturango Museum witnesses the deposit of funds as Ken Williams (l) museum president, transfers monies to Thomas D. Reese, Ridgecrest bank manager. Funds represent membership paid into the museum during recent Antique Show.



ANOTHER HITCH — Robert E. Webb, GMG1, is sworn in for a four-year reenlistment by Capt. J. A. Quense. Formerly with GMU-25, the nineteen-year veteran is now attached to NOTS Personnel.



OPEN HOUSE EXHIBIT — Lloyd Brubaker, faculty advisor, and science students, Willy Bischel and Marie Torkelson, view construction progress on the outdoor aquatic life tank — an added attraction to the Junior Museum at Murray School. All portions of the museum will be open for public inspection tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



HOLLISTER TOURNEY CHAMPS — Captain Charles Blenman, Jr. (left) assists with the trophy presentation awarded to Terry Haycock, second from left, and Ed Zwierski, right, by Capt. W. E. Hollister, USN (Ret.). Haycock and Zwierski were the outstanding team in the annual golf tournament conducted this year as a "Best Ball of Partners Event."

SHOWBOAT

TODAY "PINOCCHIO" (87 Min.) MAY 11
Disney Cartoon Feature
6 and 8 p.m.
(Fantasy in Color) Delightful whimsy about a puppet who becomes a boy and Jiminy Cricket as his conscience (He's addicted to telling lies). For kids 3 to 63! (Family)
SHORT: "Japan" (27 Min.) (Family)

—MAY 12
SATURDAY "ENEMY IN SPACE" (84 Min.) MAY 12
Brian Donlevy
1 p.m.
SHORT: "Canvas Back Duck" (7 Min.)
"Radar Men No. 5" (13 Min.)
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (107 Min.)
Betty Hutton Howard Keel
7 p.m.
(Musical in Color) A classic entertainment about Little Annie Oakley who joins the Buffalo Bill tent show and almost loses her romance by out-shooting the show's crack shot. A big, brassy show with top tunes too. (Family)

SUN.-MON. "TWEET DREAMS" (7 Min.) MAY 13-14
Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin
6 and 8 p.m. Sunday
(War Drama in Color) Burma 1944. Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill is forced to use dog-tired troops on a mission through dense jungle to effect capture of a critical target. This was Chandler's last film — a tribute to him and the famed General.
SHORT: "Jerry and the Goldfish" (7 Min.)
TUESDAY "DREAM WIFE" (99 Min.) MAY 15
Cary Grant, Debra Kerr
7 p.m.
(Comedy in Color) Businessman returns from Middle East to marry a state Department aide, but she's too busy with a crisis in the country he just left. So he sends for a Khan's daughter he met and the State Dept. chaperones his romance. This is a real howl.
(Adults and Young People)

WEDNESDAY "HOT WHEELS" (91 Min.) MAY 17-18
Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck
7 p.m. Thursday
6 and 8 p.m. Friday
(Action) Devil-may-care race driver is barred from midjet tracks due to the publicity by irritated lady columnist. He earns enough at stunt-driving to enter Indianapolis.
SHORT: "Crow's Feet" (7 Min.)
"Fabulous Mexico" (16 Min.)

SPORTS SLANTS

Keen Contest Seen For Open Tennis Tournament

The invitation is out to all civilian and military personnel to enter the annual China Lake Open Tennis Tourney to be held the weekends of May 19-20, 26-27, and the final playoff on May 30.

Scheduled events are Men's Doubles and Singles, Mixed Doubles, and Women's Singles. The fee is \$1 per event for civilians and 50 cents for all military and students.

Entrants may apply by calling Beverly O'Neill, Charles Waldon, Grace Rowison or Gerry Whitnack and entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. Friday, May 18.

Golf

Champions in last week's Hollister Best Ball of Partners Tourney were T. Haycock and Ed Zwierski—first place; B. McIntosh and J. Machowsky—second place; and G. Mead - M. Wolfson in third place.

The Closest-to-Hole Contest was topped by B. Mitchell in first place and Adm. Burroughs in second.

RECREATION BILL

Disneyland Membership Cards 'Hot Off The Press'

Current Gold Cards expire June 1, and the new edition may be obtained at the receptionist desk in the Community Center. No fee—just sign up today for your new Disneyland membership card.

Novel attractions this year include the brand new jungle river cruise, a one-of-a-kind safari game hunt, and the world's largest tree house.

Not to be overlooked is the enchanted Tiki Room, Disneyland's first "by-reservation-only" restaurant featuring a complete dinner show performed by an exotic collection of birds, flowers, and Polynesian tikis that actually sing, talk, and act!

Dance Reservations

Reservations are still being accepted for the Station dance slated for next Friday, May 18. If you're expecting out-of-town guests for the Armed Forces Day weekend, be sure you have

Nine winners were named in the Ball-in-Circle Contest which was led by H. Willis and followed by F. Rockwell.

The tournament was highly successful and a "well done" to the able tournament committee and their chairman, Frank Sima.

Ladies Golf

The Ladies Golf Club has announced their forthcoming String Scotch Foursome Toney slated for this Sunday.

They will also present awards this month to four distaff golfers for their achievements on the course; Kay Bracken and Rhea Blenman for breaking 100 and Mary Lyn McIntosh and Eileen Russell for breaking 90.

Soffball Schedule

- May 14: VX5 vs NAF 7 p.m.; Merchants vs NOTS 9 p.m.
- May 15: Genge vs Salt Wells 7 p.m.; Staff vs Marines 9 p.m.
- May 16: Merchants vs Genge 7 p.m.; Salt Wells vs VX5 9 p.m.
- May 17: NOTS vs Marines 7 p.m.; NAF vs Staff 9 p.m.
- May 19: NotS All Stars vs California Cuties at Schoeffel Field, 8 p.m.

Dedication of Burroughs High Climaxes 'School Week'



HUNDREDS OF spectators and participants last Saturday were present at the Burroughs high school gymnasium for dedication ceremonies that brought back to China Lake former Commander of Naval Ordnance Test



Station, RAdm. Sherman E. Burroughs as a guest speaker. Crowd in stands heard selections of the school choral group, witnessed presentation (center) of lifetime, gold-plated student membership card to Ad-



miral Burroughs by President of Student Body Jeff Besser, and heard school band perform before and after program. State and local educators, local dignitaries and NOTS representatives were present for ceremonies.

A BETTER WAY!

Value Engineering May Help You Find One

Is there a better, cheaper, and more effective way of building a rocket? A missile? An electronic assembly? A technique called "Value Engineering" can help you retain essential function but improve reliability, producibility, maintainability, and at less cost.

An outgrowth of "value analysis"—developed by industry to improve products and reduce cost — value engineering has been adapted to military product-design during the R&D phase.

NOTS has long boasted of our SIDEWINDER 1A because it is one of the most effective and inexpensive weapons in service today. The success of the weapon, conceived by our Technical Director, Dr. McLean, resulted from his belief in the importance of simplicity in design.

This belief is further exemplified by RADM Ashworth, Assistant Chief for Research, Development and Test and former COM-NOTS who, in a BUWEPS instruction, said: "The objective of Value Engineering is to guide initial design and development to meet the advanced performance, reliability and maintenance requirements of the fleet at the lowest over-all cost."

Three outstanding authorities in this field, who had key roles in developing the value analysis concept, will conduct a 2-week training course at China Lake starting May 28.

The training is a part of a country-wide program planned by the Bureau of Naval Weapons for its field establishments.

As a part of this training program a 2-day seminar was given here in February. Those attending indicated, in a questionnaire response afterward, that value engineering can be applied to the work at NOTS and that a 2-week workshop course would be worthwhile.

Those attending the course should be engaged in, or supervising, design work or should be in a position to influence the research, development and engineering decisions being made.

Selection of participants to attend this course will be coordinated by the Education Director. The goal is to draw together a group of key individuals whose training in this field will benefit the Station.

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Getting A Busy Signal? Here's What's Being Done

The addition of six new telephone trunk lines from China Lake to Ridgecrest should provide faster service for local residents, according to an official for the California Interstate Telephone Co.

It was emphasized that the Company has been aware of the need for additional service and that the newly installed lines should help solve the problem. The phone company is presently installing new trunk lines for persons dialing off the base, a project which should be completed by July 30 this year, it was announced.

Shift in Hours At Housing Office

Effective next Monday, all visits and calls to the Housing Office must be limited to the following hours:

Ret: from the 1st to 15th of each month, Monday and Friday hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For the remainder of the month, daily hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Housing assignment personnel will observe the same schedule throughout the month.

Deadline Nears for Apprentice Exams

Filing deadline for apprentice exams has been set for Tuesday, May 15. It was emphasized this week by the Personnel Department.

Apprenticeship in the following trades will be offered: Electrician, Electronics Mechanic, Machinist, Pipefitter and Plumber.

All apprenticeships will include shop training and related academic work that may be credited toward a junior college degree. Personnel department will provide anyone interested in the exams with additional information on request.

'Open House' Set For Thousands Next Saturday

Preparations for this year's Armed Forces Day "Open House" both at China Lake and Pasadena shifted into high gear this week with thousands of spectators expected to turn out for a close-up view of NOTS facilities in action.

Presented with a "Power for Peace" theme, gates both here and at Pasadena will be swung open early Saturday for the public.

China Lake A combination of technical prowess and festivities will dominate the China Lake scene. Because of the distance traveled by a large portion of visitors, and the vast areas to be covered, extensive preparations are made to assure a pleasant tour for all participants.

Static displays at the Naval Air Facility and the Michelson Laboratory are offered by the Station's technical departments in an easy-to-understand presentation. The flight demonstrations and Sidewinder firing guarantee to draw thousands of sightseers.

For Future Scientists Young people will find of lasting interest the glass blowing (Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR AMBASSADOR

Ronnie Aaron Gets Medal of Valor

China Lake's teen-aged, plane-crash hero, Ronnie Aaron, this week was decorated at the nation's capital before 250 members of Congress, military and civil aviation leaders and others attending the CAP's 20th anniversary dinner.

Presented the CAP's bronze medal of valor, one of the highest awards for bravery that can be earned, the 14-year-old youth drew praise from Senator Stuart Symington, former Air Force Secretary.

Apprenticeship in the following trades will be offered: Electrician, Electronics Mechanic, Machinist, Pipefitter and Plumber.

These handpicked young CAP cadets are truly junior ambassadors in today's troubled world," said Symington. Young Aaron was on an orientation flight with CAP Lieutenant Francis G. St. Louis when their plane, caught in a down-draft, crashed on a steep slope in the Owens Peak area. St. Louis was knocked unconscious and badly injured. Cadet Aaron, though injured, crawled a quarter of a mile for aid. He led a search party back to the scene of the wreckage, despite painful injuries. The pilot, according to the citation that accompanied Ronnie's medal, would have been further endangered had it not been for the heroic efforts of Cadet Aaron. Accompanying young Aaron to Washington were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aaron and Lieutenant Colonel Fred Richards, commander of the local CAP squadron.



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