

Concert Artists Told To Holders of 1964 Tickets

Excitement's in the air among past season ticket-holders of the China Lake Civic Concert Association, as they have received notice to renew their seats. With the renewal notice is a full page account of the superb performers to appear at the Station theater this year for their enjoyment.

For the past three years there has been a complete sell-out of all the seats available. Carroll Evans, Renewal Sales Chairman said in asking members to send their checks early, "In order to satisfy as soon as we can the demand for seats this year, we must ask that members pay for their seats by September 20. Not until the renewals are in will we be able to estimate the number of seats that will be available for sale this year."

As has been announced, those who have their name on the preferential sales list for concert seats will be contacted first before any are offered for sale to the general public.

On Sept. 16, a full page ad in the Valley Independent will announce the artists for this year.

The bubbling humor of the first concert, Nov. 16, should leave everyone happy and ready for the rest of the artistry to follow, said Evans.

Those who did not get their

sales list earlier, and want to attend the concerts, should contact a salesman early or call Mrs. R. D. Hise after 4:30 p.m. at ext. 77064. A list of salesmen will be published soon.

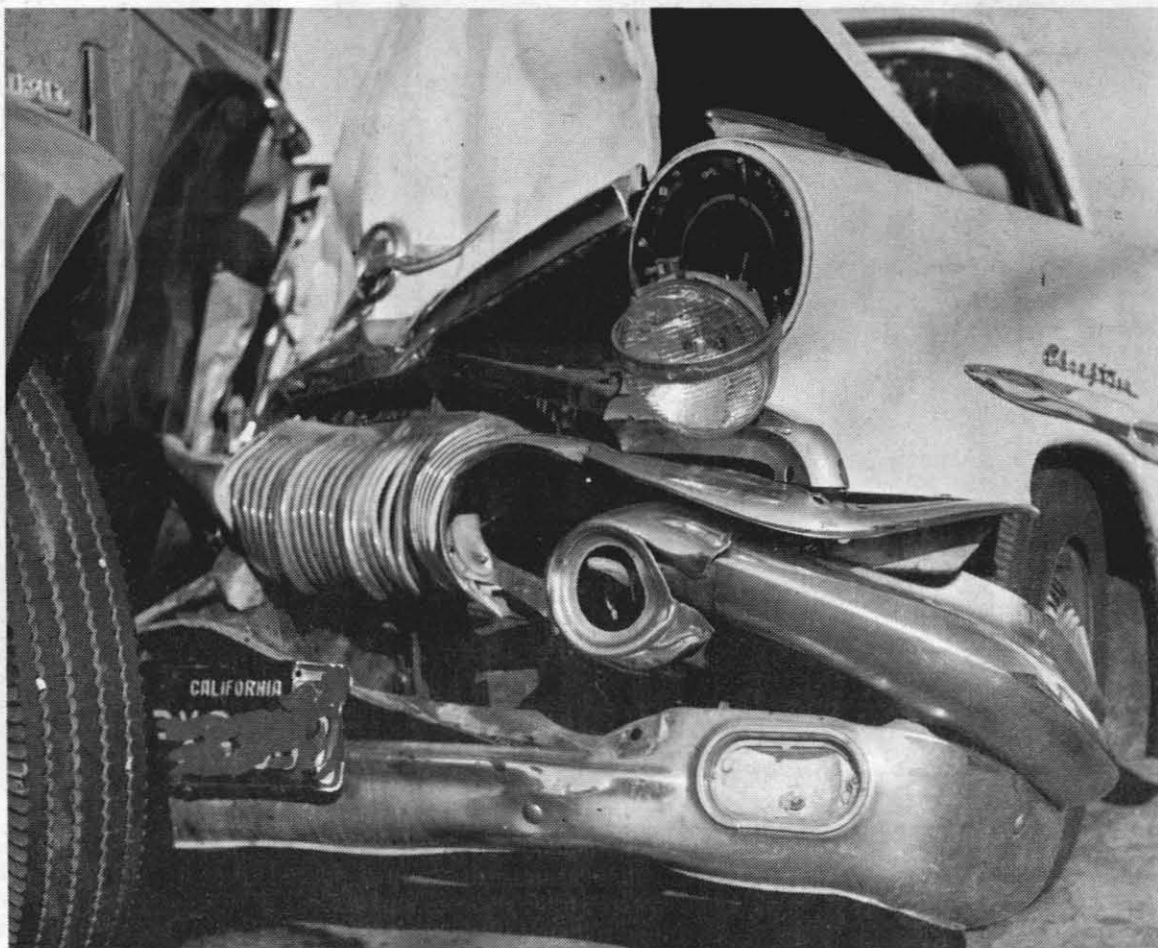
Creative Dance Class To Meet At Com Center

Creative dance classes will start Wednesday, Sept. 8 in Room "D" of the Community Center, China Lake, and continue every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. through November.

Sessions will explore various kinds of dance and movement, including basic ballet, ethnic, folk, primitive, and free improvisation.

The workshop will be directed by Joan Leipnik, recently returned from a year of dance study at the University of Florida. Participation in the group is open to interested men and women. Further information may be obtained from the workshop secretary, Caroline Nathan, at ext. 725561.

Holiday Story: Take Care



SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 "YOUNG CASSIDY" (111 Min.) Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Maggie Smith 7:30 p.m.

(Drama in color) John Ford's tale of a fiery young Irish writer's rebellion against the occupation of his country by the British, of his true love and passionate trappings. His biting articles and a play incur the wrath of friend and foe as he portrays famed Sean O'Casey, the literary giant with a lust for writing the truth. The rip-roaring, fighting Irish. (ADULT)

SATURDAY SEPT. 4 "MARCO POLO" (92 min.) Rory Calhoun 1 p.m.

SHORT: Early to Bed (7 Min.) King of the Rocket Men, Chap. No. 1 (20 Min.)

EVENING "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT" (120 Min.) Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) Phoney fishing expert gets forced into a resort fishing contest and the owner's daughter gives him pointers (on fishing and romance) much to the chagrin of his fiancée. It's a never-ending howl! (Adults, Youth, Children)

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPT. 5-6 "CARBINE WILLIAMS" (101 Min.) James Stewart, Wendell Corey 7:30 p.m.

(DRAMA) NOT A WESTERN. The exciting story of Marsh Williams, a moonshiner sent to prison and rebelling against it until he becomes the inspired inventor of the 30 cal. M-1 Rifle while in solitary. This pulls no punches as he gets the chain gang and "The Hole" and becomes a hot defiant. (Adults, and Mature Youth)

SHORT: "Maggie's Masquerade" (7 min.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SEPT. 7-8 "I'LL TAKE SWEDEN" (97 min.) Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) Widower executive takes his daughter to Sweden to cool off her romance with a beatnik and runs into more trouble than he can handle when local custom hints at a "trial" marriage. Rock N' Roll bikini set at play. (Adult)

SHORT: "Pink Think" (7 min.) THURSDAY-FRIDAY SEPT. 7-9 "GENGHIS KHAN" (124 Min.) Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif, James Mason 7:30 p.m.

(Adventure) The wild, action-filled historic tale of the man who conquered half the world is told from his escape from the Mongols, through his many wars and his love for a princess. A thrill a minute in ancient Asia. (Adults, Youth, Children)

Accey-Deucey Dance Tonight and Saturday

Frankie Lemon will bring his popular "Versatiles" to the Accey-Deucey Club for dancing tonight and Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

In addition to Lemon, Johnny Barnett, "Red" Simpson, the group features Gene Moles, instructor of many top Western Stars.

This was the abrupt end of a holiday trip on a main highway not far from China Lake in 1965.

Labor Day, traditionally, marks the end of summer vacations, and features travel and relaxation. It also means the beginning of school, with mounting interest in home, social, community and work activities.

It's a time of increasing interest in normal living, learning and expectation of accomplishments. It's a wonderful time to be safe, healthy and

Defense Secretary's Labor Day Message

Labor Day 1965 is an appropriate occasion to note the American worker's contribution to our Nation's strength. Working men and women in countless shops and factories are producing arms and supplies vital to our military forces. This equipment is playing an important role in resisting the current threat to the freedom and independence of countries in Southeast Asia as well as our own security. This serious threat can be overcome only by the efforts of all Americans. In this effort, it is reassuring to know that American labor, as a production partner, is on the same team with the Armed Forces. This teamwork, we are confident, will be able to meet successfully the challenges ahead.

The Department of Defense welcomes this opportunity to salute American labor. Robert S. McNamara Secretary of Defense

As a matter of fact, passing on curves should be left to judges of beauty contests.

free to pursue many interests.

High hopes can be interrupted or ended in a split second on the holiday highway.

To drive and live, the NOTS Safety Department advises:

- 1. Check vehicle tires, lights, brakes — clean windshields. 2. Stay alert by getting proper sleep, taking "coffee breaks" and limiting hours behind the wheel. 3. Expect other drivers' mistakes and be ready for the unexpected. 4. Look ahead and use your eyes constantly to see the traffic situation. 5. Fasten seat belts before starting out.

Swim Classes For Handicapped Child Set at Station Pool

All physically handicapped children of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to join special swimming classes taught by Red Cross water safety instructors at the Station pool starting Wednesday, September 8.

The classes are sponsored by Valley units of the Kern County Society for Crippled Children and Rotary International. The instruction is to be held every Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. All parents interested in enrolling their children and who would like further information should call Fern Wacker at ext. 73253.



SNEAK PREVIEW—Mrs. Jack Crawford (left) and Mrs. Andrew Victor, Civic Concert past season ticket holders, get early look at '65 artists from Carroll Evans, ticket renewal chairman. Andrew Victor is cellist in Community Orchestra.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library.

- Fiction Bates—A Moment in Time. Benchley—The Visitors. Munro—The Man Who Sold Death. Pope—Ramage. Stafford—Bad Characters. Non-Fiction Buchwald—"... and Then I Told the President." Ewing—The Ancient Way. Howe—Justice Holmes. Laycock—The Sign of the Flying Goose. Maynard—Modern American Dancers. Scheinfeld—Your Heredity and Environment. Swanberg—Dreiser.

PTA Invites Parents To First-Day Coffee

Parents bringing their children to elementary school in China Lake, Tuesday, Sept. 7, are invited to have coffee with the China Lake Elementary PTA.

The coffee is planned as an informal get-together to welcome newcomers and first-time parents and say hello to old friends. Signs directing parents to the PTA area will be posted on each campus at Murray, Groves, Rowe, Vieweg and Richmond schools.

Any questions concerning the school program will be answered by a PTA mother at each school.

If you want to make people believe what they ordinarily wouldn't, just whisper it.



WOW TO BE LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS Vol. XX, No. 35 NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA Fri., Sept. 3, 1965

Defense R & D Seminar Brings Young U. S. Scientists to NOTS



DEFENSE SCIENCE SEMINAR participants take a "break" in field tour schedule at weapons exhibit behind Mich Lab—to hash over four topics—while Dr. William G. McMillan, Seminar Chairman from UCLA, and Franklin H. Knemeyer, head of Weapons Development Dept., (l-r, foreground) evaluate tour. Group included 45 scientists from all U.S.

Tour Examines Station's Work Via Discussion

NOTS was the scene last week of efforts in a major drive to bring leading academic scientists from all over the country into close contact with advanced military weapons research and development, as the Station hosted 45 participants in the 1965 Defense Science Seminar.

Franklin H. Knemeyer, head of Weapons Development Department, was coordinator for the day-long NOTS field trip of this second annual Seminar, on Wednesday, August 25.

Among subjects examined by the academicians, private industry and government people of the Seminar were the Free Fall Weapons, Strike Missile and Walleye Missile Programs and the problems involved from the concept of a weapon system through its introduction into the fleet.

NOTS Paces Visitors Led by Seminar Chairman Dr. William G. McMillan of UCLA's Department of Chemistry, the 45 visitors were welcomed to NOTS by Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, who briefed them on highlights of Station programs.

That morning, they toured test facilities and heard Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, head of Code 40's Air to Surface Weapons Division, discuss free-fall weapons.

In the afternoon, they were briefed by P. G. Sprankle of

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Class in Oceanography Slated for Reservists

A nine-month Naval Reserve Officers School course in Oceanography for both reserve and active-duty officers of any branch of the Armed Forces is to be offered locally starting this month.

Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in Conference Room A of Michelson Laboratory, starting Sept. 18 and 19, and continuing thereafter on the second weekend of each month.

The course will cover the main aspects of physical and chemical oceanography, marine biology, and submarine

Most Facilities Close Labor Day

All Navy Exchange facilities will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, with the exception of the Snack Bars.

Other facilities which will be closed are the Commissary Store, the Station Pharmacy, the Station Restaurant, and the Bank of America.

The Station Library will be closed Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5, 6. The China Lake Bowl will be open on Labor Day from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

BANK CLOSED 9th The Bank of America will also be closed on Admission Day, Thursday, Sept. 9.

NAF Pilot's Life Saved By Rapec in Bail-Out

The reliability of the NOTS-developed Rocket Assisted Personnel Ejection Catapult Seat (RAPEC) was proved again recently when LCdr. Bill Odman, NAF's assistant projects officer, ejected safely from his A4E Douglas Skyhawk at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

LCdr. Odman ejected during a 130-knot landing roll out on the Michael Army Air Field runway when a turbulent crosswind hit his stubby-wing sub-sonic aircraft.

"I could feel that my craft was going to veer off the runway into the sand. I could just visualize myself in a ball of flames, which happens nine times out of ten in such a situation," Odman recalled. "I reached up and pulled the face curtain. RAPEC worked perfectly, ejecting me to a height of approximately 180 feet. My chute blossomed out and I landed. "It was all over in a few seconds," the veteran pilot recounted. "The shock of ejection was negligible. I felt more of a shock when I hit the ground. All I got out of it was a few sore muscles. "It's the first time in 14 years of flying that I've ever had to bail out. I'll be forever grateful to the NOTS people

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

A Man- And His Work

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE



The noun 'man' is used in its generic sense, but attention is focused on each as an individual. It is important that each esteem the work he does as being worthwhile, or else it has a devastating effect on the person and society.

Labor takes a holiday on Monday, September 6. I cannot be more in agreement with the idea that we ought to honor noble labor that accomplishes its intended purpose.

Many years ago it was asked of a good man, "What shall we do?" The answer was related directly and concretely to the questioners' particular jobs.

To the tax collectors he said, "Collect no more than is appointed you." To the Roman soldiers on duty he said, "Don't blackmail, nor rob anyone." Others also heard the message that was essentially the same to all: "Don't misuse your authority — consider your actions in the light of your responsibility." Surely these were minimum standards for all. (Luke 3:12-14)

The Worker Revealed

Work is not something apart from the worker. It is the man in action. Good work shows capability and trustworthiness. Poor work shows incompetence, indifference or irresponsibility. A man becomes what he does. An employable person is not one who loafs or balks, but one who is ready, first, to apply himself.

We constructed a Chapel in Okinawa — yes an old tent; an undesirable thing by standards of some, but the one who was employed as our janitor was a Ryukyuan man who came daily with his sickle, dust pan and broom. His first concern was to work. He had confidence that a just wage and fair conditions would prevail.

Labor that is of real value to society, offers an opportunity of fellowship with God. The eternal Source of life and joy and hope is also the eternal Worker.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below: Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 53. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Automotive Equipment Serviceman, Code 70782 — Services automotive equipment with gasoline, checks oil levels, adds oil, checks radiators, cleans windshields, checks tire pressures, and checks batteries. Lubricates automotive equipment and changes and patches tires and tubes. Qualifications Required: Applicants must have had not less than six months of experience as a service station or garage attendant, or laborer in the automotive field, including dispensing gasoline and maintaining records of automotive services or as an automobile mechanic helper.

File applications with Dara Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Phone 71393. Secretary (DMT), GS-318-4, Code 1132 —Incumbent will provide secretarial duties for the Housing Office. Duties will include conducting correspondence for Code 1132, operating dictating machine, duplicating machine, etc. Incumbent has constant contacts with public where interpretation and explanation of housing policy, eligibility, etc., are necessary. File for above with Evelyn Highfill, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 71577. Deadline for applications is Sept. 10.

COMPETITIVE EXAM

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Shop Planner (Sheetmetal Worker), Ann. No. NOTS-1Vo-11(65). Opening date Sept. 7, 1965; closing date Sept. 21, 1965. Applicants must be Career or Career-Conditional employees of NOTS, China Lake or Pasadena, Calif.

File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, Calif.

Information on overseas vacancies available in the Personnel Dept.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

A Few Tips On Gold Panning

By "POP" LOFINCK



It's fun and good exercise, whether you find any gold or not — and the pleasure of anticipation — and thrill if you do find gold dust or nuggets. That's gold in them thar hills — just find the right place. Now is the time — after the rains — to go gold panning up a dry wash.

Gold panning is prospecting for placer gold. Placer gold is free gold — in the form of gold dust or nuggets — that has been freed or extracted from the mother lode, higher up in the mountains by rains and freezing over a long period.

During a cloud burst or heavy rain, the swift rushing water carries the free gold down from the mother lode. When the stream hits a boulder, the swirling water is slowed momentarily at that point, and a part of the heavy gold sinks.

So follow up a dry wash or wet creek bed, if the water is low enough, and dig down behind a boulder on the upstream side. That's where you find the gold.

GOLD PANNING IS AN ART

Gold panning is an art. I've watched some experts and no two of them seem to have quite the same motion or technique. Take your time and develop your own.

At the Tropics Mine, a few miles west of Rosamond, once a year they hold a world champion gold panning contest. I went to observe.

Each champion or near champion had developed his own motion or technique. The only thing they had in common was rhythm.

Some use a circular motion, others a side to side motion, and some a figure eight motion of the pan.

The motion of the pan and the water causes the gold to sink to the bottom of the pan. Small stones and debris are sloshed over the edge of the pan. A rocking back-to-front motion from time to time helps to get rid of more surplus material.

More circular motion should reduce the pan's contents to just sand and the gold. Repeating the rocking back-to-front motion will settle the gold at the back of the pan where it is retrieved.

It's hard work if you keep it up hour after hour but fun and good exercise.

To test your efficiency, mix some small lead shot in the sand you're going to pan. Count the shot and see what percentage you recover. Test a cradle the same way.

A pan was perfected in South America, that is cone shaped or funnel shaped, that is supposed to be much more efficient.

CRADLE METHOD

A cradle is better but it takes three men to operate it. One man digs and shovels in the sand — and one pours in the water while another rocks the cradle.

Take a barrel of water and a tub in your pick-up truck and use the same water over and over.

There are many dry washers on the market of various designs that operate without water but with a combination of vibration and blower. They operate with a little gas engine.

A dry washer machine is not as efficient as a cradle or a pan for recovering all the gold, but it is faster and less labor.

Ken Miller, on the Base, has developed a dry placer machine, that he believes to be the most efficient. It's made in three sizes. The smallest weighs only 15 pounds.

Note: You can't expect to recover gold out of a dry wash or creek that comes down from a mountain area where there is no mother lode. There is still gold in them thar hills. Just find the right place.



DRY WASHER DEMONSTRATION—Ken Miller of Central Staff demonstrates to "Pop" Lofinck one of three placer gold dry washers which he has developed.

Bowling Association Awards



JOE KOKOSENSKI, ENC, emerged from China Lake's first annual Military Bowling Tourney as No. 1 kegler. Chief "Ski" (left) receives his trophy from Lt. (jg) David W. DePierro, Special Services Officer, for All-Events Handicap.

TROPHY WINNERS — Ridgecrest-China Lake Bowling Assoc. members with 250 games or above (l-r) are Dick Fredericks, Dave Mulhern, Ray Smith, Bill King, Dick

Zinke, Dan Ryan, Hi Three-Game Series 692 Scratch; Tom Short, All-Events City Tourney Champ 1772 Scratch; and Andy Bodner. The Association's Winter League starts Sept. 7.

Medalist Trophy Winner



QUALIFIES WITH A 76—Warren Murbach (center), who qualified with a 76 to compete in the championship flights for the Club Championship, accepts the Medalist Trophy from Gary Stevenson, club president. Last year's club champion Bill McIntosh looks on. Tourney will get underway on Sept. 5 with final flights to be played Sept. 26.

GENERAL MESS MENU

- FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
D-Clam chowder, seafood platter, macaroni au gratin, beets, green beans, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, cold drink.
S-Baked Salisbury steak, onion gravy, hashed brown potatoes, spinach, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, cold drink.
B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, grilled ham slices, waffles, syrup, fruit juice.
1000 ADD: Vegetable soup, cheese sandwiches, French fried potatoes, salad bar, ice cream.
1000 OMIT: Ham slices, waffles, syrup.
S-Overroast of beef, natural gravy, oven brown potatoes, succotash, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, banana splits, cold drink.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, breakfast steak, waffles, syrup, tomato juice.
1000 ADD: Split pea soup, grilled hamburgers, baked beans, tomato juice, salad bar, ice cream.
1000 OMIT: Breakfast steak, waffle, syrup.
S-Roast leg of pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, spiced apple sauce, buttered corn, salad bar, chocolate pudding with topping, cold drink.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, breakfast steak, waffles, syrup, tomato juice.
1000 ADD: Chicken rice soup, bacon-lettuce sandwich, French fried potatoes, salad bar, fruit juice, ice cream.
1000 OMIT: Ham slices, waffles, syrup.
S-Southern fried chicken, gilette gravy, mashed potatoes, corn bread dressing, peas, salad bar, pineapple cream pudding.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
B-Cereal, fruit, hot French toast with hot maple syrup, pork sausage patties, Swedish tea ring.
D-Chili con carne with beans, tamale pie, Spanish rice, fried beans, salad bar, peach pie, cold drink.
S-Beefnoodle soup, grilled beef steak, fried onions, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, devils food cake with vanilla frosting, bread croutons, cold drink.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8
B-Cereal, fruit, fluffy omelet, broiled bacon, home fried potatoes, glazed doughnuts.
D-Minestrone soup, parmesan veal cubes, spaghetti sauce, spinach, salad bar, pecan pie, garlic bread, cold drink.
S-Roast leg of pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, cold drink.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
B-Cereal, fruit, mince beef on toast, hash brown potatoes, griddle cakes, syrup, iced cinnamon rolls.
D-Navy bean soup, simmered corn beef, mustard sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage, carrots, salad bar, blueberry pie, cold drink.
S-Swedish meat balls, natural gravy, grilled potatoes patties, green beans, beets, salad bar, peanut butter cake with mocha frosting, cold drink.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, grilled luncheon meat, navy baked beans, corn bread.
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE



NEW OFFICERS—Officers who will guide the Ridgecrest-China Lake Assoc. for the 1965-66 season (l-r) are Dick Zinke, publicity chairman; Ed Donohue, secretary and third

vice president; Jim Poore, president; Bob Dausch, first vice president; Bob Hooper, fourth vice president; Warren Schab, assistant secretary.

'Pop Warner' Invites Boys To Football

It's "Pop Warner" League football season again, with a bigger activity in the offing as teams present plans for expansion.

The number of teams is to be increased this year to four "A" teams and four "B" teams from 1964's roster of two teams each.

"Pop Warner" is open to boys in the fifth through tenth grades, providing fifth graders weigh at least 80 pounds

and ninth and tenth graders are not over 16 years of age. League signups will be at two places this year: at Kelly Field, 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, for China Lakers; and at Ridgecrest Park, at the same time and same day, for boys from Ridgecrest and Inyokern.

Coaches are in demand for the League, as well as players. Anyone interested in helping one of the eight teams is invited to come to one of the

two signup locations Tuesday. Additional information may be had by calling Dennis R. Smith at ext. 72796, or 74404 in the evening.

Electrical power for Mariner 4 was provided by 28,224 solar cells mounted on four panels. The vital directional antenna beaming information back to earth over millions of miles, weighs only four a n d one-half pounds.

Catholic Picnic Set for Sept. 11

Fun, food, and entertainment for all is the theme for the annual Family Picnic of the NOTS Catholic Church to be held Sept. 11, at the Inyokern Park in Inyokern from 4 to 10 p.m.

This annual affair is sponsored by the newly formed Parish Council, the China Lake Chapter of the Church Militant. Members of the committee are: General Chairmen, Joe Doucette and Buddy Defes; Food, Lcdr. Richard Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vetter; Refreshments, Francis La Pierre; Entertainment, Catholic Youth Organization under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rusciolli; and Tickets, Mr. Bernard Connelly.

The menu will consist of baked beans, potato salad, tossed salad, hot dogs and hamburgers, cold drinks and coffee.

Tickets are available after all Masses on Sunday and through the week from various members of the Parish. Prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Letter of Thanks

Louise, Bonnie, Roberta, and I desire to convey our gratitude to all who were so thoughtful and helpful at the time of the death of Robert. Jr.

"These," said Cornelia, "are my jewels," reports Seneca in telling how the wife of Sempornius Gracchus presented her sons to a lady who had been displaying her jewels.

Your concern, compassion, and care will never be forgotten by us.

Gratefully, The Oells



GOING, GOING . . . Tickets to the Catholic Chapel's annual Family Picnic, Saturday, Sept. 11, at Inyokern Park, gather no dust in the hands of Mrs. Jules Defes after 9:30 Mass in front of All Faith Chapel. Picnic menu is to be rounded off with entertainment by Catholic Youth Organization.

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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 5:30 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—For information about meetings, write P.O. Box 5674, China Lake.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



ABOARD THE USS BUTTERNUT, Chief Engineman Edwin H. Pennington is administered the oath of allegiance on his reenlistment.

Chief Engineman Reenlists

In ceremonies conducted on board the USS Butternut (AN-9) on August 20 at Long Beach, Chief Engineman Edwin H. Pennington reenlisted for four years. With the entire ship's company assembled to witness the occasion, Chief Pennington was administered the oath of allegiance to the United States by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Victor D. Modeen.

EXPEDITION ON SAN CLEMENTE

Ripple - mark and bottom-current behavior were investigated the weekend of 21-22 August at San Clemente Island by a team of combination oceanographic geologists and diving enthusiasts. Organizer of the expedition was NOTS' Herb Summers. Three U.S.C. ocean specialists, Donn Gorsline, James Vernon, and Hal Palmer were in the group, which also included Tom Baldwin, geologist and author, and George Shaefer and Ray Hanson, NOTS.

Highlight of the weekend was the shooting of time-lapse ripple-mark-behavior footage over nearly two full days. The resulting film clearly revealed the formation and reformation of ripple marks on the bottom near NOTS pier.

Real - time motion picture footage recorded current ebb and flow strengths in the same area, as indicated by the behavior of bubbles released by a device constructed by Vernon. The time - lapse camera and lighting setup was homebuilt by Summers and performed flawlessly.

Hail And Farewell

New Employees
Public Works — Arthur Y. Inouye, Civil Engineer; Albert L. Bennett, Electrician; Constance S. Tolbert, Accounts Maintenance Clerk.
Supply — Helen F. Ward, Clerk Typist; Joseph J. Barberine, Stockman; Caroline A. Crouse, Procurement Clerk; Dianna R. Garfield, Clerk Typist.
UOD — Jeff Y. Nimori, Mechanical Engineer; Jacqueline Boyden, Clerk Typist.
Terminations
UOD — Clyde L. Hedricks, Physicist.

Commanding Officer Modeen cited Chief Pennington as an outstanding petty officer whose fireless devotion to duty is a credit both to the ship and to the Navy and is an inspiration to those with whom he serves.

He further stated that he would be pleased to serve with Chief Pennington in any corner of the world and under any set of circumstances.

Lt. Modeen concluded by congratulating Chief Pennington on the fine record that he had amassed in his 22 years in the Navy and expressed the hope that the ensuing years would be as rewarding.

Following the ceremony, Chief Pennington departed for 30 days of well earned reenlistment leave.

Chief Pennington, who resides in San Pedro with his wife and three children, reported aboard the USS Butternut in May, 1964. His duty stations before that time included, to name but a few, the USS Comstock (LSD-19), the USS Persistent (MSO-491), the USS Rogers (DD-876) and the USS Floyd B. Parks (DD-884).

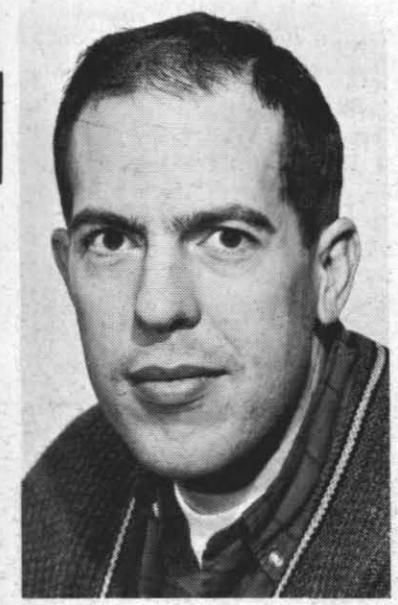
Home ported in Long Beach, the USS Butternut is the only net tender on active duty in the Pacific Fleet and presently aids NOTS in the development of new weapons for the Navy.

Research — Firth Pierce, Physicist.
Administration — Helena Speed, Mail and File Clerk.
Engineering — Mabel R. Quinn, Secretary - Stenographer.
Supply — Grace Naylor, Contract Negotiator; Virginia Eddy, Procurement Clerk.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.
Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-11, PD 5P-80083, Code P8089 — Does original mechanical designs of mechanical and electro-mechanical equipment and devices related to instrumentation development. Also does layout and packaging of telemetry and underwater acoustic equipment. Participates in fabrication and testing operations.

McKinney Receives M. S. Degree In Engineering



J. T. McKINNEY

News of another Master's degree recipient at NOTS Pasadena was revealed this week. J. Thomas McKinney received his Master of Science degree in engineering from UCLA in June, through the Graduate Academic Program and the tuition refund program.

Born in Klamath Falls, Ore., he earned his B.S. degree in mathematics from Lewis and Clark College in Portland in 1957.

Tom was first associated with NOTS as a summer employee in 1956. Upon graduation in June 1957, he returned to NOTS under the Junior Professional Program.

He is presently with the Simulation and Computer Center, Guidance and Control Division, UOD, and is currently concerned with realtime simulation of bottom and surface acoustic reflections, and Univac 490 software.

Queried about future educational plans, Tom says for the moment, he's taking a breather and enjoying more time with his wife, Norma, and three small daughters — Cindy 6, Amy, 3, and Jennifer 1.

It's All Over, Including The Shouting

BY RAY HANSON

The money bowlers took over last week as the NOTS summer bowling league moved into sweepstakes night. The Alley Smashers took high team series honors with their 2922. The AstroNOTS (2891) were second and the Washouts (2881) third. In mixed double, Dawn and Jack Kindred led with 1233, with Pris Springer and Kindred second (1193) and Jack Springer and Kathy Stanier third (1187).

In men's doubles, Jack Kindred and Bob Marimon posted a winning 1279, with Jack Sayre and Bernie Silver second (1275), and Kindred and Bill White third (1256). Pris Springer and Phyllis Henry won the women's doubles with their 1185. In second-place, Kathy Stanier and Coco White tied Janet Wills and Marian Murray (1171).

In men's singles, Jack Sayre won with his 661. Bob Marimon was second with 656, and Bill White third with 633. Phyllis Henry won the women's singles with 615. Dawn Kindred was second (610), and Kathy Stanier third (600). Trophy presentations to the winners of various regular season competition categories completed the evening of the trophies, tastefully executed in walnut and gold, were provided by the NOTS Pasadena Employee Service Organization.



THREE NOTS PASADENA representatives at the annual Western Electronic Show and Convention (WESCON), held this year at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, examine a box recovered from 1500 foot depths by NOTS developed CURV (Cable Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle). CURV was displayed at the show held from August 24-27. Left to right are Joe Vetter of the Instrumentation Development Section, UOD; Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Technical Officer, and Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge.



CWO W. E. O'CONNELL

CWO O'Connell Reports To SCI

The new Waterfront Officer at San Clemente Island is CWO-4 William Edward O'Connell who reported to NOTS last week from the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Providence (CLG-6) where he served as B&M Division Machinist. Previous to that he was with the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, as a Ship Superintendent.

Although born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, O'Connell considers San Pedro, Calif., his home town. He received an AA degree from Compton Junior College.

O'Connell enlisted in the U.S. Navy in September 1935 and received his commission in 1944.

His military decorations include Gold Conduct, China Service, American Defense, American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific, World War II Victory, Navy Occupation, National Defense, Korean Service, United Nations, Korean Presidential Citation, and Philippine Liberation.

He and his wife, Josephine, and their 17-year-old daughter, Mary Josephine, reside in San Pedro.

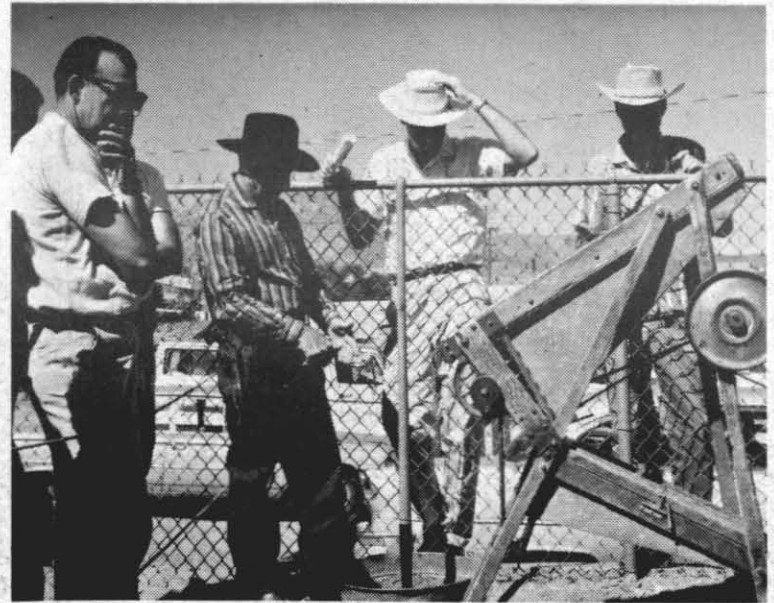
Rand District Celebration



HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU to make your stake in the gold-rich washes? The lady gets an idea at the gold panning contest in the Randsburg Days celebration last weekend. There's gold in that thar trough!



KEEPING A SHARP LOOKOUT for the smallest speck of gold in the pan are three young children learning the fine art of gold panning. The "table miner's" style is unorthodox, but it's each to his own way in placer mining.



REVIEWING INVESTMENTS? In Randsburg, scene of feverish mining activities in the old days, you can pick from a number of placer-gold dry washers. Men, above, are doing just that. Shovel is thrust into tub of demonstration sand, left of machine.

Tour Examines Station's Work Via Discussion

NAF Pilot's Life Saved By Rapec in Bail-Out

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Weapons Development Department on Shrike; and Cdr. Robert G. Langland, the Department's military assistant, on Walleye.

The group then examined weapons displays at the Lab and took part in a discussion of the problems of weapons development from concept to fleet, led by Captain Francis X. Timmes, NOTS Technical Officer.

Station management personnel joined the visitors in a panel discussion for the final event of the field trip. Frank H. Knemeyer moderated the discussion.

Gets Encouraging Start

From what its organizers called a "standing start" in May, 1964, the Defense Science Seminar established its headquarters at UCLA and began the work of scanning the country for leading young scientists, with much help from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

1964 was a strong first year for the Seminar, which engaged in a month's study and discussion both at UCLA and afield.

In its critique of that year, the Seminar exclaimed that a spirit of camaraderie and common purpose was fully achieved during its excursion to NOTS.

"The generation of 25 years ago served its apprenticeship in the application of technology to national security during the Second World War," said Harold Brown, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, in evaluating the program. "I hope that the Defense Science Seminars will interest some of the able young academic scientists in current and future problems of defense and related technologies."

Leephart Retires After 17 Years

George E. H. Leephart who retires after 17 years at NOTS will reside in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

He was educated at Union University in New York and after several years with General Electric came to California.

He first came to NOTS in 1948 with General Tire and transferred to Civil Service in 1950.

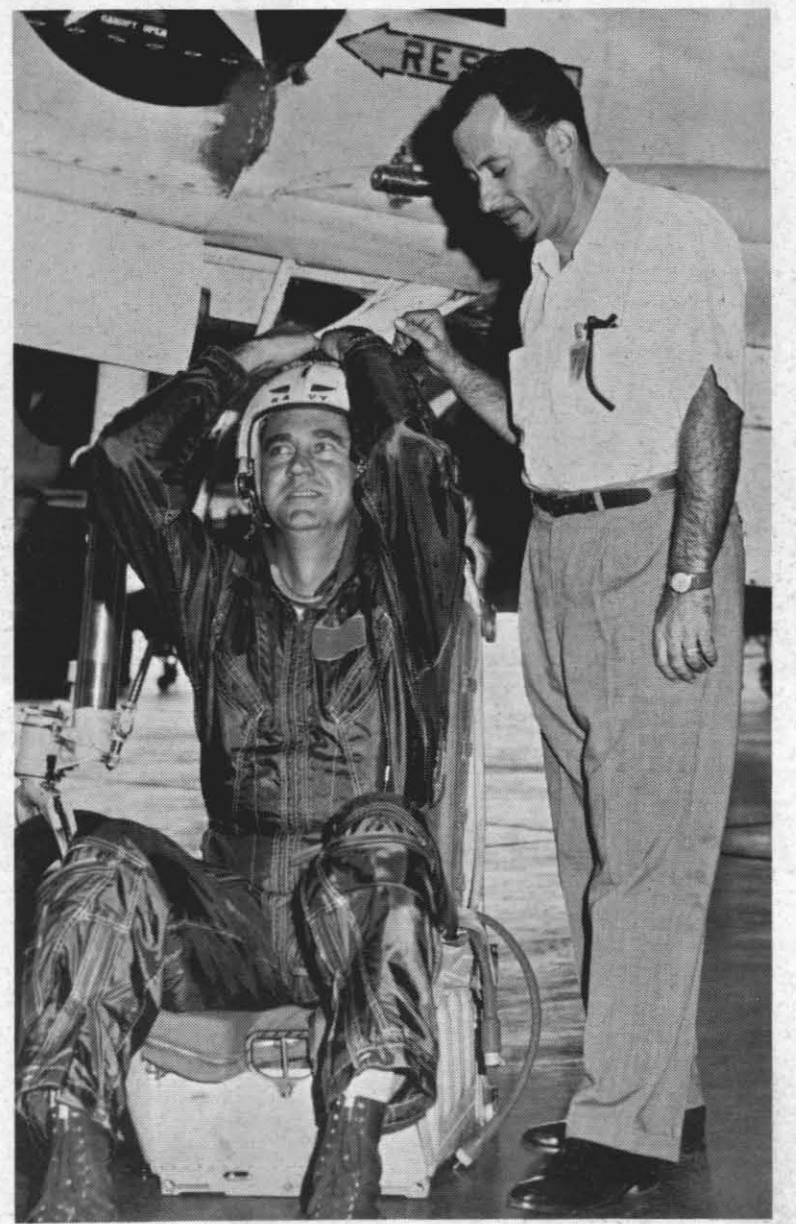
George has been with the Electrical Design Branch of Public Works for the past 10 years.

He and Mrs. Leephart, who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last year, will be glad to have their friends drop in at 14549 Benefic Street, Sherman Oaks.

TOO YOUNG

A prominent Texas oil man caught his seven-year-old son lighting a cigaret with a \$1000 bill.

"How many times," the enraged father shouted, "have I told you — you're too young to smoke!"



DEMONSTRATES RAPEC—LCdr. Bill Odman seated in the NOTS-developed ejection seat reenacts for Todd Aslanian, Douglas rep, how he pulled force curtain when he was forced to eject from his A4B Douglas Skyhawk.

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Native of Nebraska

Odman, who has been with NAF since May, 1963, was born in Omaha, Neb. He served as an enlisted man from 1946 to 1948 then attended the University of Nebraska. He returned to the Navy under the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in 1951 and received his wings and ensign commission at Pensacola in 1952.

Married to the former Patricia Ann Nolan of Tulsa, Okla., he has six girls to greet him when he arrives home from his flights, Frances, Janice, Mary, Laura, Suzanne, and Anne.

Developed by Code 45

RAPEC was developed by a Propulsion Development Department team of engineers and technicians from conception to completion, in record time for Fleet aircraft.

The team headed by Norm Rumpff was comprised of Robert G. Sampson, James C. Metcalf, Cecil A. Glass, Don Perrin, Dick Zabelka, and assisted by Robert L. Rappuchi, Alonzo Williams, and Donald J. Davis.

RAPEC is self-contained, mechanically initiated and two-phased, employing a solid-propellant booster and rocket catapult. It allows a pilot to eject safely at ground level and in flight.

Operation Simple

Its operation is simple. A rocket attached to the pilot's

seat operates as a piston inside a tube attached to the aircraft.

When the pilot pulls the eject device, gasses from a small propellant charge push his seat out of the plane. Then the rocket propellant charge ignites and projects the seat to a safe altitude, where the pilot is separated from the seat and his parachute lowers him to the ground.

233 Have Used RAPEC

Since RAPEC was installed in the Navy's Douglas A4D and the Air Force's F104s in 1959, over 233 Navy and Air Force pilots have safely ejected with the NOTS-developed seat.

An Air Force pilot, Capt. Robert F. Brockman, was the first man to eject with RAPEC when his F104 engine flamed out over Salt Lake on Oct. 28, 1959.

LCdr. Odman is the third China Lake based pilot to eject with RAPEC. The others were VX-5's Lt. Georges E. LeBlanc and LCdr. Shelly B. Pittman.

"For Added Protection..."

Chu Lai, RVN (AFPS) — A regimental commander received two unusual gifts from his men at a going-away party here.

The states-bound officer was presented a scarlet blazer and a "woman stick."

As the regimental sergeant major explained it, the stick was added "to keep women away while wearing the blazer."

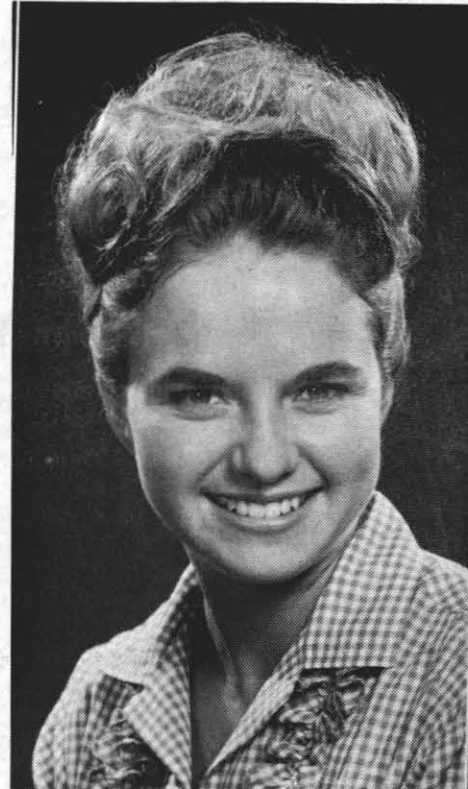
Desert Empire Fair Queen Candidates



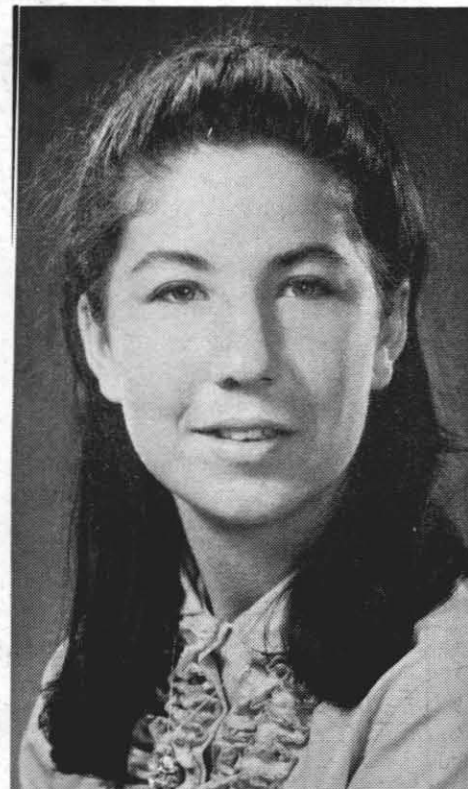
KATHY GREEN



SHERRY GALBRECHT



JANICE HUKEL



PATRICIA STECKER

Bell Rings for Valley Students Tues.

Returning to school next Tuesday, Sept. 7, along with millions of other children across the nation will be a combined total of over 5,000 kindergarten, elementary, and high school students in the Indian Wells Valley.

Officials whose work involves the estimating of attendance on which plans for the new school year are based report that enrollment at Burroughs High School will be around 1,390 (roughly the same as last year), while 2,450 youngsters (also the same as last year) will be demanding the attention of teachers at classrooms throughout the China Lake Elementary School District.

The bulk of the predicted increase over last year's estimate of 5,250 is being claimed by the Indian Wells Valley Union School District, which is looking forward to handling a total of some 1,520 students on opening day, Hardin Lineback, assistant superintendent, reported.

Full Day at Burroughs

The 1965-66 school year at Burroughs High School will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, and classes will continue until 3 p.m., according to K. W. Westcott, principal. Program schedules will be distributed to all students starting at 8 a.m. at the following stations:

Freshmen — east side of multi-use room; sophomores — west end of Building D; juniors — south end of administration building, and seniors — east end of Building C.

Get Schedules First

All high school students must obtain their program schedule before they will be admitted to classes. New students are asked to report to the area adjacent to the flag pole to begin the process of registration. Parents need not accompany them, local high school officials said.

Adjustment of students' schedules, previously done before school started, will not take place until later in the week, it was added. This before-school counseling service was cut as a result of the tax-override election defeat last July.

Parents of ninth grade students who will be entering Burroughs High School next Tuesday have been asked to arrange for a physical examination of their youngsters prior to the first day of school.

Extra copies of the physical examination forms, which were sent home last spring with all prospective ninth graders, can be obtained either at the high school office or at the office of any local doctor.

Register at Murray

Officials of the China Lake Elementary School District also reminded parents of children new to the district that their children must be registered at the school district office on the Murray School campus before assignments to schools and classes can be made.

School day sessions for grades 1 through 5 at Vieweg, Richmond, Groves, Rowe, and Desert Park schools will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dismissal times for the above five schools will vary with the grade level and the length of the lunch period.

First and second grades at Groves School will dismiss at 1:15 p.m., those at Vieweg School will dismiss at 1:20 p.m., and those at Desert Park and Richmond Schools will dismiss at 1:25 p.m.

Changes Due Later

Schedule adjustments for extended day reading programs in grades 1 and 2 will be made after school has been in session for a two-week period. Parents will be notified of these changes before they are made, it was added.

Third grades at China Lake

will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. at Rowe School and at 2:20 p.m. at Desert Park, Vieweg, and Richmond Schools.

Fourth and fifth grade dismissal time will be at 3:05 p.m. at Vieweg School and 3 p.m. at Rowe, Richmond, and Desert Park Schools.

Special Ed. Class

The special education class at Murray School will begin at 9 a.m., with dismissal at 1:45 and 2:20 p.m. Lunch hour will be from 11:30 to 12:30. Parents will be notified at what time their child will be dismissed.

Morning kindergarten classes at Groves and Vieweg Schools will be held from 8:30 to 11:30; afternoon sessions will be from noon to 3 p.m.

Morning kindergarten session at Richmond will be from noon to 3 p.m.

Morning session at Desert Park kindergarten will be from 8:15 to 11:15; afternoon session will be from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Transportation Provided

Kindergarten children who have been assigned to Desert Park School kindergarten from housing areas on the Naval Station will be provided transportation. Bus schedules will be distributed to parents and children at the one-hour kindergarten sessions scheduled on the opening day of school.

Parents of children in grades 1-5 should check the article on zoning and transportation which was in last week's paper. Copies of the bus schedules will also be available at the school offices.

Cafeteria Service

School cafeterias will operate at all China Lake schools except Rowe, however the cafeteria at Groves School will be available to children attending Rowe School. Cafeterias will be open the first day of school.

Lunch tickets for elemen-

tary school pupils are 35 cents. Milk, priced at 5 cents per carton, will be available at all schools for those pupils who carry their lunches.

Milk also will be served in kindergarten classes, starting the second day of school and will be paid for by the semester or year. Payment for this service should be made during the first week of school.

Assigned to Murray

All 6th, 7th and 8th grade students at China Lake will be assigned to Murray School. Students in grade 6 at Murray School will find their class by checking the list posted on the hall doors and outside doors in the 6th grade wing, which is located on the southwest corner of the Murray campus.

Sixth grade classes will be held in Rooms 30 to 38. A regular school day will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 6th graders. The cafeteria will serve lunch for these students from 11 a.m. to noon.

Flexible Scheduling

Students of Murray School 7th and 8th grades will embark on the Flexible Scheduling Program being initiated this fall. Administrative personnel, counselors, and staff members have worked diligently with the new schedule during the summer as the various parts of the program were returned from the Stanford Research Center where the new schedule had been subjected to the rigors of computer action.

The efforts of these personnel have been directed toward the purpose of facilitating the introduction of this program on the first day of school. In line with this, the junior high school schedule listed below will be followed for Tuesday, Sept. 7, only.

7th Grade Schedule

1. Assembly in the cafeteria at 8 a.m.
2. Homeroom meeting, 8:30 a.m. A detailed discussion of

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Four Local Girls Vying for Desert Fair Queen Title

The 1965 Coronation Ball for the Desert Empire Fair, set for Saturday, Sept. 11, is calling to four lovely Queen candidates, whose faces are becoming more familiar around the Valley as they offer tickets on the Fair's grand prize, a new Pontiac GTO.

The girl selling the most tickets will reign as Queen — and just as well, for it makes the selection vastly easier.

Visitors to the Randsburg celebrations last weekend saw the girls circulating through the crowds and attending the events, where they added much sparkle to the proceedings. They plan to attend the Lancaster Alfalfa Festival and the Victorville Fair also before Desert Empire Fair time.

Toyland Opening Slated Sept. 18

With only 67 shopping days left until Christmas, the Navy Exchange will herald the rapidly approaching Yule season with the grand opening of its Toyland on Saturday, Sept. 18.

As a service to its patrons, the Exchange will inaugurate a layaway plan at Toyland, Lt. Earl Mouton, Navy Exchange Officer, announced.

The layaway plan will enable patrons to shop early while stocks are complete and crowds are small. The plan will enable patrons to spread payments over a period of 90 days.

Purchases of \$30 or more may be put on the plan. If purchases are made in September one fourth is payable each month. If made in October the payments are one third per month and if made in November the payments are one half each month.

Final payments are due by December 15.

Navy Bowlers Grab High Tourney Scores

BY KEN RICH

The pins fell and the big final totals were counted in this year's military bowling tournament.

The first place winners in the handicap events received trophies, while the scratch events received valuable merchandise for their efforts.

Much of the tournament's success should be credited to Eve Yelland and his committee, who did a bang-up job of running the show.

In team play, the Mustangs beat the second-place squad by 75 pins plus. The GRB Pin Busters were the only NOTS team to place in this event.

So — here are the winners in the 1st annual Military Bowling Tournament:

TEAM EVENT

First Place Mustangs
Second Place ... VX-5, Enlisted
Third Place ... GRB Pin Busters

HANDICAP SINGLES

Place	Name	Pins
1st	Andrew Bodner	621
2nd	Joe Kokosenski	616
3rd	Roosevelt Bray	608

4th	Floyd Kerr	602
5th	Earl Oaks, Jr.	588
6th	A. Ribultan	587
7th	John French	586
8th	David Tucker	583

HANDICAP DOUBLES

Place	Name	Pins
1st	Ken Rich, Earl Oaks	1195
2nd	John Rogers, Jack Miner	1172
3rd	Mike Hruska, Patsy Mitolo	1167
4th	Dennis Kemberling, Loren Garrett	1163

ALL-EVENTS HANDICAP

Place	Name	Pins
1st	Joe Kokosenski	1798
2nd	Earl Oaks	1793
3rd	Robert Dausch	1760
4th	Andrew Bodner	1757
5th	Fred Dalpiaz	1744
6th	Mike Hruska	1730

DOUBLES SCRATCH EVENT

Dennis Kemberling, Loren Garrett 1163

ALL-EVENTS SCRATCH

Dennis Kemberling 1697

HIGH GAME SCRATCH

Fred Dalpiaz 224

HIGH SERIES HANDICAP

Dewey Harper

School Opens Next Tuesday

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individual student schedules will be held at this time.

3. Tour of new campus facilities, 10 a.m.

4. Dismissal, 11 a.m.

8th Grade Schedule

1. Assembly in the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

2. Homeroom meeting, 1 p.m.

3. Tour of new campus facilities, 2:30 p.m.

4. Dismissal, 3 p.m.

No lunch will be served next Tuesday in the Murray School cafeteria for grades 7 or 8.

Transportation to Murray

Bus transportation for the opening day of school will be as follows:

Grade 6: Pick-up points are Prospect and Toro or Dorado and Sandora at 7:20 a.m. In the afternoon the bus will leave Murray School at 2:30 p.m. and will transport the students to Prospect and Toro.

Grade 7: Pick-up at Prospect and Toro at 7:40 a.m. Students will be returned to Desert Park area at approximately 11 a.m.

Grade 8: Pick-up at Prospect and Toro at 12:20 p.m. Return to Desert Park area at approximately 3 p.m.

Bus transportation for the regular school days will be as follows:

7:20 a.m. — Grades 6, 7, 8 will be picked up in the Desert Park area at Prospect

PTA Offers Bargain in Desert Fair Tickets

The China Lake Elementary PTA will be in charge of an eight-day sale on Station of Desert Empire Fair tickets, beginning today.

Until Saturday, Sept. 11, the tickets will be sold at half-price at a stand set up in front of the Commissary, where ticket books entitling the purchaser to eight rides for the price of \$1.00 will be available daily.



LONG TIME EMPLOYEES — LCdr. R. C. Clasen, left, poses with six 20-year and one 30-year Federal Service pin recipients and one NOTS 20-year pin recipient. Front row (l-r) LCdr. Clasen, Emmet C. Shows, Raymond C. Smith Sr., Walter F. Madison, and Cecil Ayers, 30 years. Back row (l-r) Aaron Jones, Freddy Graham, Chief of Police Val Cummins, NOTS 20-year pin, and Priestly T. Adams. Cummins is a Police Div. pioneer.

Summer League Title to 'We Five'

BY KEN RICH

As the last pin fell and the scores were totaled, the We Five team won the Desert Summer Bowling League season by a 10½-game margin over the second place team.

In the final week's action, We Five rambled over the last-place Apes for three games. Total pins read 2,518 to 2,249.

The Sage Brush Fire Buckets dowsed the first-division hopes of the GRB No Names with five buckets of sand by taking all four games. Every game went into the 10th frame before it was decided.

The NAF Crabs split their series with the Hamm's Cubs. The split allowed the Crabs to finish in third place.

The Desert Motors Mustangs finally snapped out of the Model "T" age and took three games from the Beaver Patrol, better known as the Moose Patrol.

The F. O. Eagle Chicken Hawks crushed the powerless GRB Pin Busters. The Pin Busters now call themselves the Pin Leavers. For the Pigeons — they had to settle for eighth place this season.

Pills, Inc., came in loaded for bear and ran over the Bronze Bombers. The win gave the Doc's fifth place, while the Brass Bombers had to settle for sixth.

FINAL RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost
We Five	44½	11½
Desert Fire Equip	34	22
NAF Crabs	29	27
Beaver Patrol	28½	27½
Station Hospital	28	28
Bronze Bombers	26½	29½
GRB No Names	26	30
F. O. Eagles	26	30
GRB Pin Busters	25	31
Acey Deucey	24½	31½
Desert Motors	24	32
Apes	20	36

Remember Tryouts For 'Pajama Game'

China Lakers with a love of the musical are reminded that auditions for "Pajama Game" will be held Sept. 7 to 10 at the old Davis Airport main hangar on Upjohn Rd. in Ridgecrest. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

All roles in the hit musical will be cast during the week of tryouts, with selections based upon performance at auditions, reports Marcia Donnan. Assisting in casting will be a committee including members of the Community Light Opera and Theater Association Board of Directors and the directorial staff of "Pajama Game."

More than 30 roles will be cast during the busy week of tryouts. Some of the major roles are those that should be found in any productive pajama factory, such as a hard-boiled factory owner, a handsome superintendent, an attractive laborer, secretaries whose skills include dancing and singing, and an energetic (if distraught) salesman who is a "big man in pajama sales in Peoria."

Production Director Bea Moore suggests that those trying out for dancing or singing roles perform something already familiar to them, with or without their own music.

Boating Accident Study Notes Life Jacket Lack

Washington (AFPS) — A recently completed Coast Guard study of boating accidents, which last year took 1,057 lives, has emphasized the importance of life jackets in pleasure boats.

Of the 1,057 boatmen drowned last year, 1,034 had no life-saving devices of any kind aboard their vessels. The Coast Guard has recommended a life jacket for each person aboard, stored in an easily accessible place.

Joins Hospital



LT. BENNY J. JENKINS is Station Hospital's new Medical Admin. Officer. He reports from USS Enterprise after round-the-world cruise of 63 days. All-nuclear Task Force One included USS Bainbridge and USS Long Beach. A native of Bakewell, Tenn., he brings his wife, Violet, and four school-age children to new home at 47-B Sellers Cir.