

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small graphic of a boat and the signature 'annep'.

Raquetters To Volley Ideas At Autumn Talk

Discussions are to be held tomorrow morning on fall season tournament plans, use of the newly surfaced China Lake tennis courts and other topics at a meeting of the China Lake Tennis Club.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY "SKI PARTY" (89 Min.) Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, Dwayne Hickman



PLAY HERE TONIGHT — "The Rooks," also known as "The American Beatles," who have recorded such hits as "Bound to Lose" and "Give Me A Break" will play at the Acey-Deucey Club tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Desert Art League Planning Expanded 1965-66 Program for Community

An expanded program in bringing even a greater number of outstanding artists to the community for lectures and demonstrations than in previous years is this year's goal of the local Desert Art League, according to its president Betty Hefflin.

French Club Sets Social Evening At Christensen Home

A Social evening is scheduled for the Cercle de Langue Francaise for Thursday, Sept. 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, 604 Lexington, at 8 p.m.

Form with fields for 'From', 'TO', and 'PLACE HERE STAMP'.

Fair Parade Saturday at 11 Jody McCrea To Lead, Janice Hukel To Reign



TV STAR JODY MCCREA ... Grand Marshall QUEEN JANICE HUKEL ... To Reign Over Fair

Three exciting fun-filled days of the 15th annual Desert Empire Fair are still ahead for residents of Indian Wells Valley. Attractions still awaiting Fair patrons is Saturday's fly-over by

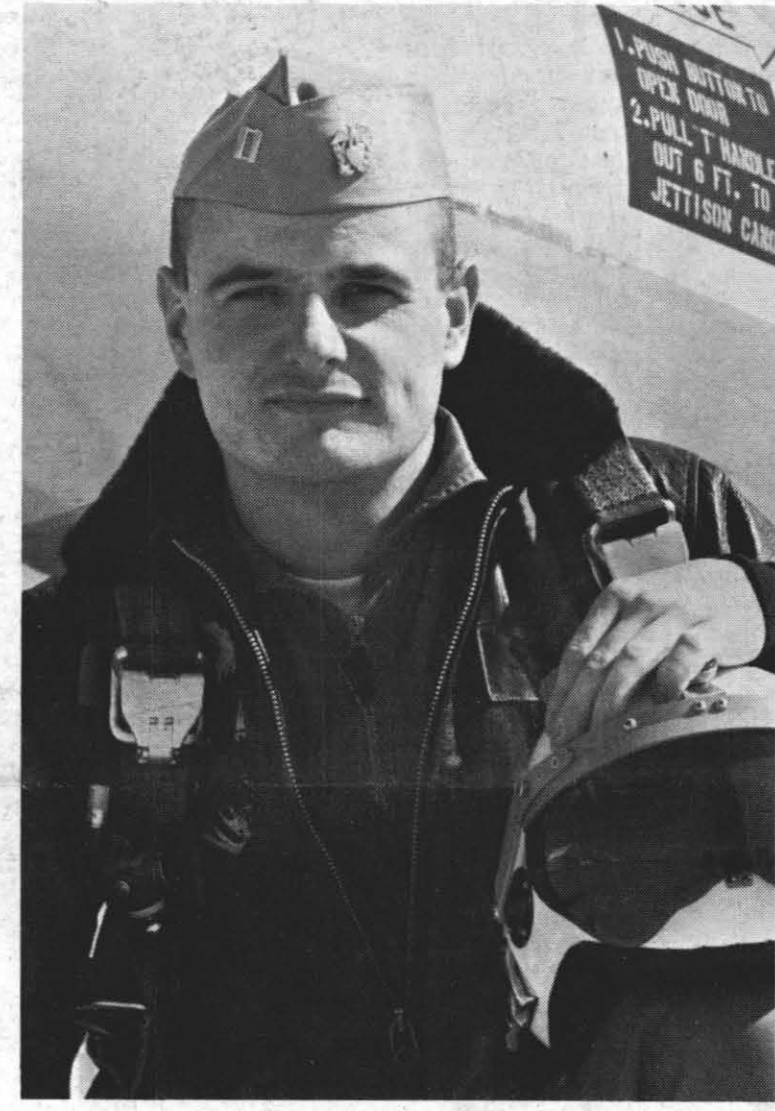
Pilots of the NAF planes in the fly over will be Lt. Pat Thompson in the lead ship, an A3B heavy attack bomber, the Douglas "Skywarrior," and wingmen LCdrs. Bill Odom and Frank Pesenti in A4 light attack bombers, the Douglas "Skyhawk."

The mile-long procession which will proceed up China Lake Blvd. to the Triangle in front of NOTS main gate will be comprised of 150 entries including the crack Bakersfield Motorcycle Police Drill Team, colorful floats, pretty girls, bands, sparkling majorettes, marching units, drill teams, and equestrian units.



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Lt. Moore, Aerospace Pilot, Reports Here to Air Facility



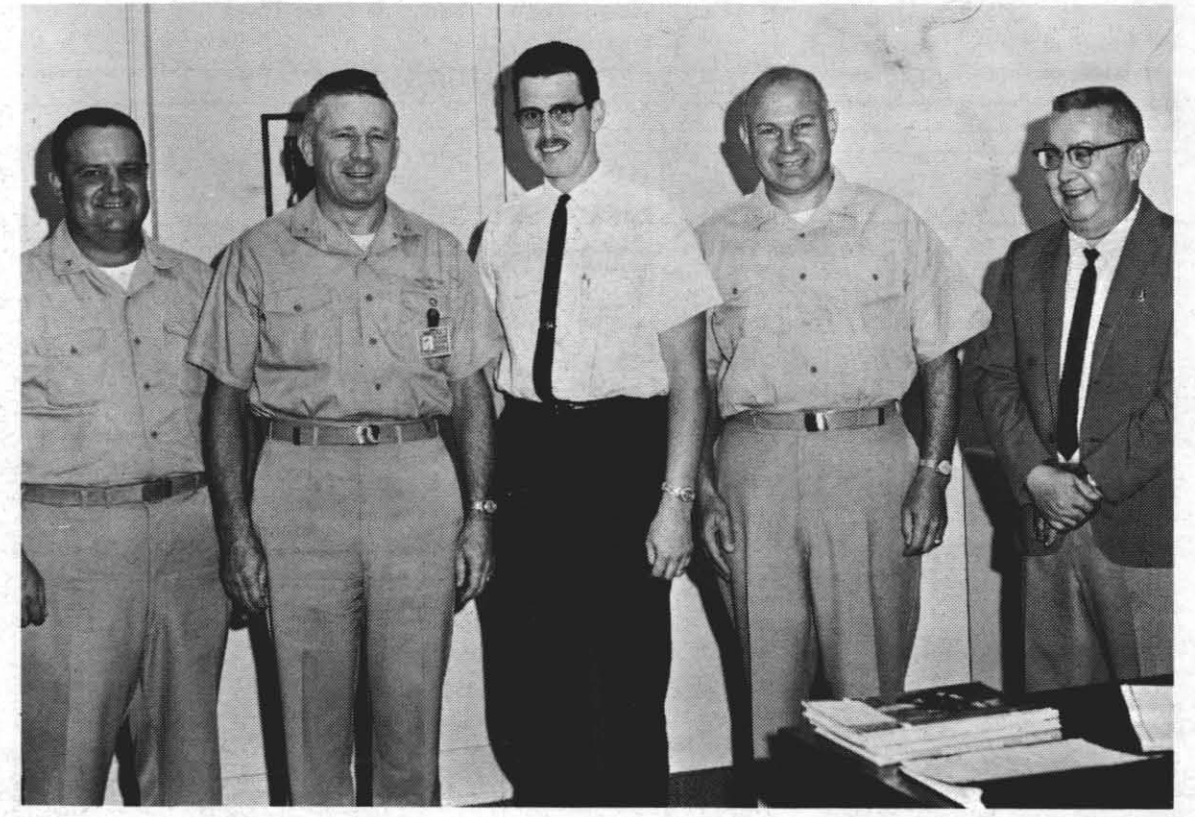
LIEUTENANT GARY L. MOORE Aerospace Research Pilot School Graduate

Navy Lt. Gary L. Moore, 29, one of the nation's most newly qualified space pilots, reports to the Naval Air Facility. He received his China Lake assignment following his graduation from the famed four-year-old Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Navy pilot was selected for the unique school while assigned as a pilot with Attack Squadron 22, based at Lemore and deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway. The school grooms men for roles as future space pilots, project managers, and consultants, through 12 months of intensive, highly advanced flying, and academic training.

Committee Named for '66 Fund Drive

Organization plans to launch the 1966 Indian Wells Valley fund-raising drive, designated the Combined Federal Campaign, and the appointment of a program coordinating committee were announced here this week by Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, representing the largest Federal activity in the area.



FEDERAL CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRMEN LCdr. Frederick Elliot, left, John Simpson, center, and Ed Casaroli, far right, meet with Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, and Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Officer, to discuss plans for the Combined Federal Fund.

Most Powerful Comm. System Spans Arctic

Washington (AFPS)—A communications system, the longest and most powerful of its type anywhere in the free world, is now operational in the Arctic. Operated by the U.S. Air Force, the system throws a two-way communications bridge across the 600-mile span between Canada and Thule Air Base, Greenland.



LIFEGUARDS LAUDED—Summer's collegian lifeguards at COM pool were praised for their service by Club Manager Don Puckett. Standing (l-r) are Karen Bjorklund (Stanford frosh); Harold Art, pool manager; and Mary De Lancey (Smith senior). In water (l-r) are Dwight Morgan (Berkeley soph) and Tom Allan (Berkeley frosh).

Sign on a canary's cage in a pet shop: "For Sale—Cheep!"

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

A Month Of Sundays!

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. ODELL



Watch that September calendar on the wall—it's moving, if not shaking, these days, with activities. Nationally, we are invited, for instance, during September and part of October, to "observe" (whatever that means): (1) Youth Month, (2) Child Foot Health Month, (3) Better Breakfast Month, (4) Fall Clean-Up Time, (5) National Dog Week, etc.

PRIVATE OVERTIME

It's nice to have these calls for concern but let's be careful that we have time to think too. Someone has said that "It's all right for life to be a bowl of cherries but let's be cautious where we toss the pits!"

I like this story: For the better part of an hour, a visitor watched a fisherman along the banks of a shallow mountain stream without ever seeing him pull his hook out of the water. Curiosity finally led the tourist to ask "Caught anything?" "Nope," came the reply. "Are there any fish in that creek?" asked the visitor. "Don't think so," answered the fisherman.

"But you seem to be fishing," said the tourist, "What in the world is the object?" "The object," the fisherman answered with a snort, "is to prove to my wife that I ain't got time to paint the porch!" Hmm.

CREATIVE PAUSE

The late Bishop William A. Quayle used to tell of an experience during a sleepless night. After rolling and tossing far into the night, he said he seemed to hear God's voice telling him to go on to sleep and let God run the world the rest of the night.

Al Capp, creator of Lil' Abner, lost his leg in a streetcar accident and was forced to curtail many physical activities (his biographer tells us). He began drawing cartoons, as we well know now, and is one of the most successful of today's cartoonists. It was claimed that "he probably would never have achieved such if it had not been for the handicap."

A month of Sundays sounds like a lot of time for God! However, more time for Him allows enough for thought, word and deed in His name. Let's dare to do it. Live joyfully. By the way, God loves you.

Lt. Moore, Aerospace Pilot, Reports Here to Air Facility

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to fly faster than sound, who heads the school."

While at Edwards, Lt. Moore logged 20 hours in the experimental B-57 bomber, 60 hours in the F104, 100 hours in the T-33 and 40 hours in the T-38 to bring his total flying time to over 1500 hours. He also flew the F101, F102, and F106 at Edwards.

A native of Eureka, Calif., upon graduation from Eureka High School he attended the University of California at Berkeley where he received his B.A. degree in mathematics.

Entering the Navy in April, 1959, under the Aviation Officer Cadet Program, he received his wings and ensign commission at Pensacola in August of the same year.

His wife, Celeste, is an Arcata, Calif., girl. The couple have two children, Eric Allen, 6, and Kimberly Ann, 4. The family have been assigned quarters at 50-B Burroughs Ave., China Lake.

Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Millard Lingerfelt, lives at 2120 Western Ave., Arcata, Calif. Lt. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin A. Moore, reside at 3513 H St. Eureka, Calif.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Supply Data Assistant, GS-7, PD 325010, Code 2299 - When new support unit is established, incumbent determines the supply requirements, prepares listings, plans storage facilities, etc. Examines stock on hand for identification and classification; locates and/or orders material upon request; assists in disposal of excess material.

Qualifications required: Three years' experience which has supplied applicant with general knowledge of two or more aspects of the supply field; plus one year specialized experience in classification and identification of various types of material and planning of storage requirements.

File applications for above with Pat Dattling, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72218. Deadline for filing is Sept. 24.

COMPETITIVE EXAM

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Planner and Estimator (Public Works Electrical Systems), Annc. No. NOTS-IVa-12(65), issued Sept. 20, 1965.

Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of NOTS, China Lake, or Pasadena, California.

File Card from NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 on or before Oct. 4, 1965 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, Calif.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Civil Engineer, GS-12 & GS-13; Personnel Staffing Specialist, GS-12; Shortland Reporter, GS-7, Guam.

Program Management Specialist, GS-9, Viet-Nam; Construction Representative (General) GS-11; Electrical Engineer, GS-11, Thailand; Employee Development Officer, GS-9; Quartermaster Mechanic (Shipfitter, Welder, Pipefitter, Rigger); Philippines.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Adams—The Grabhorn

Bounty.

Bawden—Under the Skin.

Fleming—The Man With

the Golden Gun.

Grass—The Dog Years.

Robertson—A Flag Full

of Stars.

Non-Fiction

Audsley—Bowling for

Women.

Cyphers—Modern Abstract

Flower Arrangements.

Cans—Fact and Fiction

About Phonics.

Knowlton—Growth Opportu-

nities in Common Stocks.

Meyer—Complete Book of

Home Freezing.

Nettis—Travelling With

Your Camera.

Rudofsky—The Kimono Mind.

Housing Assigned JULY-LEVELS REACHED

Table with columns: Type-Housing Priority Group, Hiral Date or Date of Rank, and list of housing assignments for various groups.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

History Of Cole Spring

By "POP" LOFINCK



Cole Spring three miles southwest of Old Coso Village was named in 1888 after the desert pioneer David Cole who was born in Colorado in 1863.

He froze to death while driving home from Darwin one cold night. The 39-year-old pioneer was buried on Feb. 25, 1902 in his private cemetery about 10 feet square on a rise south of the concrete water trough at Cole Spring.

His son, Edward Cole, born near Cantil in 1889, died in 1903 at the age of 14 just a year after his father. He is buried alongside of his father.

RANGE CREW TO REPLACE FENCE

A NOTS' range crew with a reverence for cemeteries and a desire to preserve and beautify them will replace the decrepit fence around the little cemetery and replace the marker with a cement tombstone.

They asked me to find out the vital statistics and historical facts to put on the tombstone.

So I had a very interesting interview with David Cole's third son, Art Cole, now 71, who was born at Cole Spring in 1894. He and his wife live at Onyx and have a rock museum.

DEVELOPS SPRING, BUILDS HOUSE

When pioneer David Cole first arrived he cleaned out the spring that bears his name. The spring has been running ever since so Cole is entitled to this posthumous honor.

According to Art his father built an adobe block house at the Cole Spring site. He ran 500 head of cattle and some horses in the area while working the Ninety-Eight and the White mines. The children attended school in Darwin.

Art says the old Kern County History Book No. 1 tells all about the Cole family. The David Cole brand was a square dot or a dot within a square.

David Cole's wife, Mary Elizabeth Prewitt, was born at Onyx in 1873. He met and married her at Onyx when she was 15 years old. They went at once to live at Cole Spring.

PIONEER WOMEN WERE RUGGED

When her husband died in 1902, Mrs. Cole lived in Ballarat for a short time then returned to Cole Spring in 1903 where Edward died and was buried.

She left Cole Spring in 1906 to make Onyx her winter headquarters. She made constant trips (a 5-day trek) back and forth between Onyx and Cole Spring during the winter months, her son recalls. The summer months she spent at Cole Spring.

Of the 500 head of cattle left when her husband died she had only 10 head left when she gave up the effort at Cole Spring. Rustlers had gotten away with the rest.

Mrs. Cole died in Bakesfield on May 29, 1934 at the age of 61 and is buried in Onyx.

There is a note of reverence and pride in Art Cole's voice as he speaks of his pioneer mother. "She reared a family of six — five boys and one girl — under primitive and adverse conditions," recalls Art.

"It was a blow to her when her eldest, Edward, died at 14 just one year after Dad. Clarence, the second eldest, died of the "flu" at Camp Kearney in 1918. I'm the third. The fourth, Marion or "Brock", who prospected the NOTS north range, lives in Modesto. The fifth, George, is buried at Onyx as is our sister, Ethyl.

Four of us were born at Cole Spring, Clarence, myself, George and Ethyl while Edward was born at Cantil and Marion at Onyx," he concluded.

ONYX HAS NITCH IN HISTORY

Onyx certainly has a nitch in California history. It has a store that is 144 years old. It has been in continuous operation in the same building since 1851. The building is unchanged except for a few bullet holes in the ceiling from early day celebrations and some floor replacements.

The Art Coles, a vigorous and ambitious couple, live in their rock museum two miles beyond Onyx. Mrs. Cole was born in Illinois, reared in Los Angeles, and married Art in 1925.

A resident of Onyx for the past 45 years, Mrs. Cole served for four years as president of the Kern Valley Gem and Mineral and is now field director for the group.

WAR ON WASTE!



Submit a Cost-Cutting Idea Today!

China Lake Captures Auto Rally Trophy

Lady Golfers Launch Season

The China Lake Women's Golf Club has initiated their fall season by announcing plans for two outstanding tournaments. Monday, Sept. 27 is the sign-up deadline for the club championship tournament. First round matches will begin on October 4 through 10. Entry fee for this event is \$5.00.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 is the date of the Sixth Annual Invitational. Participants for this event must have signed up by Tuesday, Oct. 5. Sign-up sheets for both tournaments are located on the bulletin board at the club house. All golfers are invited to attend these events.

Pins were awarded to two members attending the monthly luncheon meeting. Nona Turner received a "Break Ninety" Pin with a round of 89. Jo Anne Grabowsky broke one hundred with a ninety six, and was awarded her "Break One-Hundred" Pin.

Leon M. Underkofler and Doug M. Turner crewed their Volvo sports sedan to a win in the Overnighter IV event for sedans in an auto rally of the Four Cylinder Club of America's San Fernando Valley Chapter in August.

They took first place in one of the rally's three events, and third in the Overall Class event, with Underkofler driving and Turner navigating.

The Overnighter run took off Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9 p.m. in the San Fernando Valley and wound up on Sunday, the next day, at 7:30 a.m. in Riverside.

The event required each of the 40 competing cars to maintain average speeds over an undisclosed route about 400 miles long and covering all types of roads and terrain.

The high Sierra Chapter of the Club, at China Lake, sent six cars to the rally. Underkofler works with Weapons Development Department and Turner with Aviation Ordnance.



CHAMPS ASSEMBLE — The Indians are champions of Little League Minors for 1965. After 16-4 season, they were presented with trophies at Acey Deucey Club luncheon. Coach Gordon Heeke (l) and Manager Charles Roulund (r), present team. Front

(l-r) are Mike Smith, John Clark, John Davis, Billy Newmeyer and Riley De La Cruz. In back are (l-r) Chuck Roulund, Noel Jackson, Richard Sewell, Jack Goin, Phil Martin and Don Heeke. Not shown are Earl Mouton and Danny Dubravski, and Coach Gordon Heeke.

Youth Bowling League Forming

A youth bowling league is now being formed at China Lake by the Bowling Proprietor's Association under the direction of Special Services.

All boys and girls — ages 9 through 18 — who live on the base and Desert Park only are eligible to participate in the program.

Registrations will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. at the China Lake Bowl Civilian Ladies.

No youth will be registered unless accompanied by an adult. Membership fee will be 75 cents to be paid at time of registration.

Ski Club To Elect Officers Sept. 21

The China Lake ski club will hold its regular business meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Community Center. The agenda of the meeting will include the election of new officers and the planning of events for the coming season. A 20 minute ski movie will be shown.

The club offers numerous advantages to skiers including inexpensive cabin privileges and low ski equipment rentals. Prospective members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Heaters Are Target Of Autumn Campaign By Public Works Men

Running just ahead of the approach of the cold weather to China Lake, Public Works men are in the midst of their annual sweep of the station, cleaning and lighting heaters for the winter season.

The Department said they will enter homes to perform their work unless the tenant calls Ext. 7177 and notifies them otherwise. Department working hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Safe driving is common sense in action.



RECEIVES SPONSORS' TROPHY — Acey-Deucey Club Mgr. Mick Lambie and Club Liaison Officer Lt. J. N. Milliken accept Sponsors' Trophy on behalf of Club members from Team Mgr. Charles Roulund for Club's support of the Indians.



JACK E. LOSS, SELF HELPER throughout his 30 years of Federal service (rch), receives his 30 year pin from H. G. Wilson, Assoc. Tech. Dir. Loss, of Design Disclosure Br., Engineering Dept., began service in Navy from 1935-41; was rated an industrial engineer in 1960 through development program at NAS, San Diego. He took BS in Mech. Engineering from San Diego State in 1962, transferred to NOTS in July, 1964.

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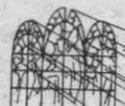
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DIVINE SERVICES

Chaplain 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 (Chapel Annex No. 95, 85 King Ave.) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—10:45-11:45 a.m. (Chapel Annexes Nos. 1 and 2).

NOTS Pasadena

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AWARD OF APPRECIATION certificates signed by Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture and National Federal Chairman of the 1965 Federal Service Joint Crusade, were received by Ruel Cameron, Head, Budget Branch, UOD, (l), and Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer-in-Charge, for NOTS Pasadena participation in the annual fund drive. D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department (center) joins Capt. Lowe and Cameron (station chairman for this year's drive) in praising all station personnel for their generous contributions of both time and money.

ESO DOINGS

Due to great expense and little participation in the NOTS Softball Club, the ESO Council feels that to the best interest of NOTS personnel, the softball activity should be dropped from ESO sponsorship.

Only through numerous enthusiastic requests from ESO members will sponsorship be retained for the Softball Club. A final decision will be made on September 24th.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Purchasing Agent GS-5, PD 9P25005-2, Code P2563 — Purchasing of a wide variety of commodities of a general nature through open market purchase methods, BPA's and orders placed under contract. Experience in the purchasing field required. Knowledge of local and national markets desired.



PATENT AWARD — Tom Lang, Hydrodynamics Group (l), receives congratulations from D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, on receiving his latest Patent Award entitled "Underwater Missile," which relates to torpedo drag reduction by means of boundary layer control through suction. This is Tom's seventh such award since the beginning of his federal service career with NOTS in 1951.

Masquerade

An ESO sponsored masquerade party will be held Friday night, Oct. 29th, at the Arcadia Elks Lodge, 27 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia.

There will be dancing to the music of "The Melodeans" plus their fine rendition of novelty tunes. A tremendous magic performance by "Chaudet" who is the successor to the famed "Blackstone" will be a highlight of the evening. Names are to be drawn for "mystery" door prizes. Refreshments will be available at reasonable prices.

Prizes will be awarded for the most popular costumes, so get your thinking caps on and come up with a winner. Small eye masks will be available at the door for those who do not wish to costume.

This is a fun party with magic, fun, prizes, fun, dancing, and more fun. It promises to be more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys and the biggest thing NOTS has seen since the Good Year blimp bounced off Bldg. 23. DON'T MISS IT!

Masquerade party tickets are available from branch secretaries, council members and the mail room for the paltry sum of \$1.50 donation each. Anyone purchasing two or more tickets will be given a warm smile.

'Flu' Shot Clinic Slated for Today

Influenza shots will be given for military personnel and their dependents over the age of six and for Civil Service employees today between the hours of 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., according to nurse Virginia Olson.

Dr. E. R. Zumwalt, Industrial Medical Officer from China Lake, will conduct the clinic.

NOTS Long Beach Hosts Sea Cadets

NOTS Long Beach Facility was the scene of a visit by the Pasadena Navy League-sponsored Naval Sea Cadets on August 31. Escorted by Pasadena Navy League members Giles Hall and Dr. John Stephens, the boys were hosted at Long Beach by Lt (jg) C. D. Stender, Enlisted Personnel Officer.

The day's activities began with a morning tour of the USS Yorktown ("The Fighting Lady"), after which they were escorted to the Long Beach Naval Station galley where they did justice to a huge and an appetizing dinner prepared by Navy cooks.

Full Schedule

With hardly enough time to yawn, they proceeded to the Naval Station swimming pool where they observed a Deep Sea Diving Demonstration by NOTS divers Bill Weeks, DCI; and R. D. McKinney, SFM2.

Tour Harbor

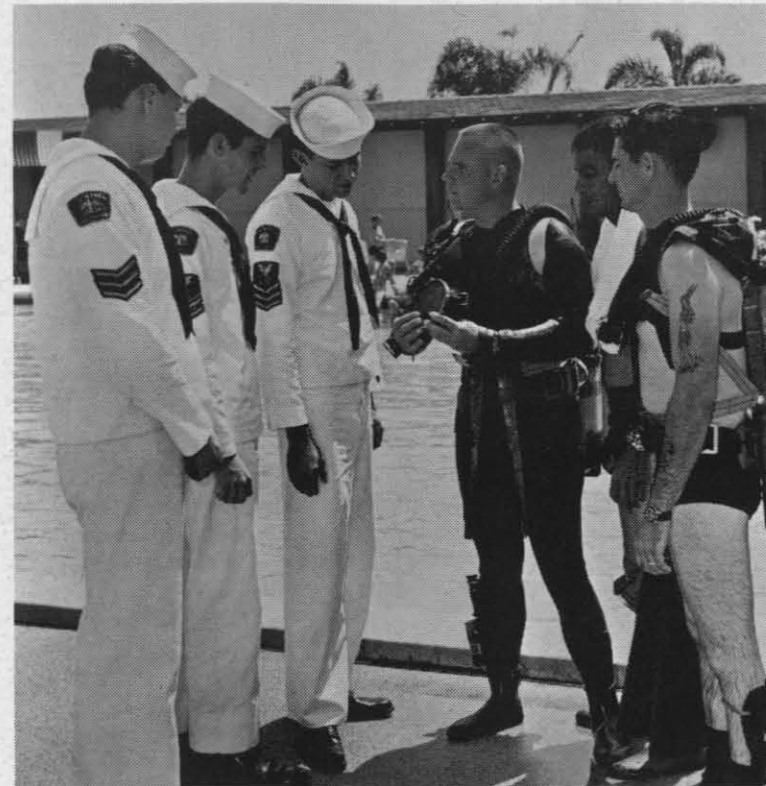
They then toured Los Angeles inner harbor on NOTS

TRB-7 (a Torpedo Recovery Boat). The tour included a trip up the San Pedro Channel, across the Cerritos Channel and down the Long Beach Harbor entrance channel and back to the Naval Station.

The boys showed a great deal of interest in the extensive San Pedro and Wilmington Marinas, perhaps enhanced by a large boatload of young ladies who passed waving merrily.

The tour was concluded with a look at the new Naval Station bowling alley.

It is interesting to reflect on the thought that perhaps a future Admiral in the U.S. Navy was a member of the bright and eager Sea Cadets who participated in the NOTS Long Beach tour.



AQUA-SONIC gear and underwater communications system is explained to Sea Cadets (l-r) D. McCarron, Tom Angerer, and P. T. Martin by divers Bill Weeks, DCI; R. Villaseñor, BMI; and R. D. McKinney, SFM2 of the NOTS Long Beach Facility.



PASADENA SEA CADETS touring the NOTS Long Beach Facility pose by the pool following diving demonstrations. At left is Lt(jg) C. D. Stender, their NOTS host. Sea Cadets are (l-r): S. E. Mallis, William Stone, D. McCarron, Tom Angerer, J. P. Johnson,

and P. T. Martin. Kneeling: D. Baiss, J. Geyer, Bill Birdwell, and William Cross. Left from the Sea Cadets are: Divers Bill Weeks, DCI; R. D. McKinney, SFM2; Lt(jg) R. F. Bell, Assistant Diving Officer; R. Villaseñor, BMI; and C. H. Smith, HMC.

Navy Relief Training Course To Be Offered Here Starting Oct. 20

Officers' wives who would like to learn how to use their spare time in humanitarian assistance to military personnel through the Navy Relief Program are urged to mark Oct. 20th on their calendar.

A two and one-half week Navy Relief Training Course will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Mon., Wed., and Thurs. starting Oct. 20. Call Ext. 72247 to register.

Desert Empire Fair In Final Three-Day Run

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There will be entertainment under the Big Top each night featuring local talent. Sunday evening's program will be devoted to recognition of those who assisted with the Fair.

China Lakers Prominent China Lakers prominent in the parade will be NOTS' own lovely Janice Hukel, Desert Empire Queen, and her princesses Kathy Green, Patricia Stecker, and Sherry Galbrecht.

Among the equestrian units will be Les Norman, a division marshal, riding "Nugget," and Ev Long riding his golden Palomino.

Participating in the marching units will be NAF's crack prize winning drill team. Harold Munn, China Lake's beloved clown, will furnish the comedy relief along the parade route.

Behind the Scene

A partial list of the many China Lakers working behind the scenes to make the Fair a truly community event are LCdr. R. C. Clasen, NOTS Fair Liaison representative, Clarence (Smitty) Smith, Bob Waters, Lurlene Kemp, Jim Poore, Velma Pickerall, Rae Leonard, Bob Peterson, Ken Miller, Jud Eldridge, Lt. Phil Miller.

Rockets Perform For Users-To-Be

The Mark 102 shipboard rocket launcher performed in its first and latest combat role off the flooded tidal shores near the fishing village of Inchon, Korea, 15 years ago. It performed again, for the orientation for officers and men of two former mothball fleet ships, on Thursday, Sept. 2.

From the midst of recommissioning activities at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, nine officers and ten enlisted men from the gunnery departments of the USS Caranade (IFS-1) and USS White River (LSMR-536) visited NOTS and G-2 range. There, they gained familiarity with the Mark II launcher and NOTS-developed five-inch spin-stabilized rocket during demonstrations and after-action inspection.

Ready and Waiting

In addition to the ready-to-go launcher and rocket ensemble, the fleet sailors viewed a slide presentation and inspected a mock-up of BOMROC (Bombardment Rocket).

To the casual view, BOMROC is just another five-inch, spin-stabilized rocket. But, with slight modifications to the basic launcher, BOMROC will approximately double its range and usefulness on close-support vessels.

BOMROC, which would greatly increase the already high firepower of versatile ships, such as the IFS (Inshore Fire Support) and LSMR (Landing Ship Medium, Rocket) is to rely on an advanced new solid propellant for its extra muscle. Indications are that it may be ready within two years from now.

The Caranade is equipped with the Mark 105 launcher, which was inspected by the visitors, and can fire at a rate of some 48 rounds per minute. The White River is equipped with the Mark 102 launcher, used in the demonstration, which has an approximate 30 rounds per minute rate of fire.

The White River participated in the pre-invasion saturation



FROM SHIP OF THE DESERT at G-2 Range, the sand-based Mark 102 rocket launcher fires a Mark 7 spin-stabilized five-inch rocket

for the benefit of nine officers and ten EM from two former mothballed vessels based at San Diego.

of the Inchon beachhead before it joined the mothball fleet after that war, but the Caranade is a later vessel which has not seen combat.

Visitors Take Multi-View

The rocket used in the demonstration last week was a Mark 7 Model, which flew over only 7,000 yards of its 10,000-some yards maximum range, to land in view of the visitors in the "presidential viewing stands."

The fleet gunners were shown first slow-fire launches;

then rapid-fire. Some of the men watched feeding and loading operations "below decks." Ralph K. Bucher of Projects Engineering Division, Test Department, was technical representative for the demonstration.

In mid-October another launching demonstration is

scheduled for men and officers of two LSMR vessels going into service out of Hunters Point at San Francisco, the USS St. Francis (525) and Cloalion River (409). They, too, will see new wrinkles in one of the oldest of weapons in the oldest of its applications — bombardment.



GUNNERS MATES MOVE IN to give close attention to pointers on Mark 102 launcher after live demonstrations at G-2 Range. Their recommissioned LSMR and IFS vessels are being armed with five-inch spin-stabilized rockets.



CORONATION FINALE — Janice Hukel, Desert Empire Queen, is shown following crowning with First District Supervisor LeRoy Jackson. Left to right are Rita Lane,

1964 Queen, Princesses Kathy Green, Patricia Stecker, and Sherry Galbrecht. Back row (l-r) are Dr. Richard Ashcom, Jim McGlothlin, Lloyd Cates, and Charles Shotwell.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Richard Roberson, Blue Cross Insurance representative from Bakersfield, will be at the Community Center on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where's all the money? There are an estimated 50,000 millionaires in the U.S. of whom over 27 percent live in California.

Thought for the month: Don't practice one-way thinking on a two-way street.

Gala Concert Season Slated

Five Outstanding Events Scheduled For Subscribers

Five outstanding concerts are in store for 1965-66 patrons of the China Lake Civic Concert Association. The board of directors of the Association has arranged a variety of talent and range of concerts which promises to make the 19th year of the China Lake concert season one that will appeal to most all family members.

Coming concerts attractions are as follows:

Tuesday, November 16, 1965

The curtain goes up on the opening event Tuesday, Nov. 16, when Hal Holbrook recreates America's greatest humor-



THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET TROUPE OF 25 DANCERS PERFORM HERE DECEMBER 9

Company, the Royal Danish Ballet, and (formerly) the Sadler's Wells. Among the choreographers who have created works especially for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are such notables as Agnes DeMille, Ruthanna Boris and more recently, Brian McDonald who has recently been appointed director of the Royal Swedish Ballet.

Not all the years of the Royal Winnipeg have been glittering ones. In 1952 fire destroyed every bit of scenery, costumes, musical scores and equipment that the Company owned and all tours and performances were cancelled. But like the Phoenix bird rising from the ashes, the Royal Winnipeg struggled upward to start all over again.

World-wide acclaim has been the result and Time magazine describes this company as "notable for the youth, boldness, exuberance and a corps de ballet of unusual wit."

Tuesday, January 18, 1965

Leon Bibb, folk singer, is a rising young singer who is emerging as one of the top new artists in music today. He is equally at home in folk songs, ballads, or musical comedy.

The possessor of a magnificent voice, he has been a guest on many TV shows and Valley residents may have seen him on the Ed Sullivan show. His recordings are top sell-



LEON BIBB Baritone

ers and he has made overseas tours in Scandinavia and the USSR. He is assisted in his concerts by John Stauber on the guitar and his audiences have received him enthusiastically.

Tuesday, February 8, 1966 Marni Nixon, a native Californian from Altadena originally, has become one of the most sought-after voices for motion pictures. Her effortless singing plus the versatility of the kind of music she sings makes her a valuable recording artist.

She can read at sight the many obligatos which one hears lately on popular rec-



MARNI NIXON Soprano

ords and her acting ability and flexible voice make her a most delightful entertainer. To complete her qualifications, she possesses perfect pitch which is an ability that is rare among singers.

"I Could Have Danced all Night" in My Fair Lady is not Audrey's on the sound track; it is Marni Nixon's. She also has been the voice of Natalie Wood in West Side Story and of Deborah Kerr in The King and I.

Called by her husband "The Instant Voice" she has appeared in summer stock and opera. Igor Stravinsky uses her in many performances of his compositions, and for Columbia records she has recorded many of Stravinsky's works plus the vocal works of Schoenberg and Webern with Robert Craft conducting.

Saturday Review of Literature sums it up by saying "The instrumental impersonality, the unique timbre of Marni Nixon's voice, with perfect pitch and musicianship to read such complex music accurately at sight, render the solo she sings as directly as finely colored drawings."

To further illustrate her wide range in music, her clear

diction and warmth together with clarity of voice has made her Bowmar Educational records a must for use in the Los Angeles City Schools.

Tuesday, March 8, 1966 Mischa Elman, violinist, is acclaimed throughout the world as the most popular and brilliant violinist of this generation. He has traveled throughout the world giving concerts and says Liberia may be the only country that he has not played in. He was the first of the great instrumentalists to tour the Orient.

His llegendary "golden tone" was a revelation to audiences and critics 50 years ago when he made his debut and is still unique in the music world. The late Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, called it "the noble glowing tone and breadth of style that places him apart from other violinists."

His American debut in New York in 1908 when he was 17 years old found him already marked as a prodigy, for he had five years of playing in Europe behind him. He has played more concerts in the United States than any other living instrumentalist and his name has become a household word in this country.

Short, genial, baldish and cherubic faced, Elman is to-



MISCHA ELMAN Violinist

day in his seventies but he has no intention of retiring. His concert schedule for the coming season would tax the energies of most younger men.

Elman is a perennial feature of New York's famous summer concert series at Lewisohn Stadium. In January, 1961, he was the artist requested as soloist by President Kennedy for the Inaugural Concert in Washington. In February, the White

House Press Corps asked him to be on the program of the dinner it was giving President Kennedy.

In the spring of 1964 he was invited once again to the White House by President Johnson to play at the reception and dinner for the Prime Minister of Israel.

His effect on the listeners over a half century has not diminished. He has kept at the top level of fame not only with the critics but with people everywhere.

His honors range from the gold ring given him by King Edward VII of England and the Order of Leopold II bestowed by the King of Belgium to the proclamation of special "Mischa Elman Days" by the mayors of New York and San Francisco on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his American debut.

Sales End Oct. 10 The new sales campaign will continue through October 10 and tickets are priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 for the season. Tickets are priced according to their location in the Station Theater.

Student tickets are available at half-price for the Association believes in encouraging audiences of the future.

Salesmen who may be contacted for purchasing vouchers for tickets are: George W. Coulter, Mrs. Robert T. Merriam, Dr. Arnold Adicoff, Mrs. Beulah Glidewell, Mrs. Howard Auld, Mrs. James Sims, Mrs. Robert B. Allen, Mrs. Ray Sorensen, Mrs. Robert A. Weinhardt, H. L. Newkirk, Russell O. Huse, and G. R. Cotner.

Members of the Association Board including Bruce Wertenberger, H. L. Bagge, K. W. Heyhoe, Chaplain Mark Pite, Marvin Backman, Mrs. R. D. Hise and Mrs. R. M. McClung may also be contacted.

Don't Wait for Salesman Persons desiring to purchase vouchers to be exchanged for tickets are asked to not wait until a salesman calls. Since vouchers are dated when sold, those with earlier dates will have better chances of not being disappointed in securing seats to the concerts, or to secure seats in the price range they desire. Persons purchasing vouchers will select their seats on October 26 and 27.

Dancers' Workshop Swings Into Season

Dancers' Workshop began its fall schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center with modern techniques in balance and breathing.

Directed by Joan Leipnik, the group experimented with free improvisation. In coming weeks, the group is to be introduced to Polynesian Dance by Mimi Chapman, who has lived in the Islands and is locally known as a dancer and teacher of music and dance.

Dwight Fine, teacher in the

Desert Dancers folk dance group, will demonstrate the elements of folk dances from around the world. In yet another session, Bette Jacks, a local ballet teacher, will instruct the group in basic technique. Bette Jacks spends her summers in New York studying with the Ballet Russe.

Participation in the Workshop is open to all adults in the community. Classes begin each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room "D" of the Community Center.



DANCERS' WORKSHOP members practice classwork technique with teachers (l-r, standing) Joan Leipnik, leader, and Mimi Chapman, local visiting instructor. Front (l-r) are students Maelo Pickett, Helen Breslow and Caroline Nathan.



2,000-HOUR AWARDS INTRODUCED three NAF flyers to exalted fraternity recently. Capt. Robert R. Yount (l), NAF skipper, presented plaques to (l-r) Cdrs. S. F. Abele (since transferred) and M. M. Manger, for time in A-1 Skyraider, and Lcdr. A. E. Molloy for F-10 Skyknight. Tod Aslanian (r), Douglas tech. rep., brought plaques to NAF from the aircraft firm, which created them for 2,000 hours in specific craft.

Committee Named For 1966 Federal Campaign Drive

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McGlothlin said the Combined Federal Campaign, which consists of the United Fund (including the American Red Cross), National Health Agencies, and the International Service Agencies, is planned as a "once a year" solicitation of charitable contributions within the Federal Installations in the Indian Wells Valley from Oct. 15 to Oct. 29, 1965.

Federal Installations in the valley are the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station; the U.S. Post Office, Ridgecrest and China Lake, and the U.S. Post Office, Inyokern.

Surveys and experimental fund drives in other areas last year, revealed that the majority of employees contacted preferred the convenience of the single yearly opportunity to make contributions—and, over a period of time, if necessary, by means of the payroll deduction service," McGlothlin stated.

It was further pointed out that contributors can be assured that their designations to specific agencies will be honored by the Combined Federal Campaign. If a contributor assigns only a portion of his gift, the remainder will be divided among the campaign groups according to their prorated percentages based on contributions each agency has received over the last three years.

It's easier to share the responsibility for accident prevention work than to shoulder the responsibility for an accident.

Family Counsel Service Hosts Executive Directors Conclave

The Naval Ordnance Test Station and the Desert Area Family Counseling Service will host the quarterly meeting of the Executive Directors of the Southern California Family Service Agencies today and tomorrow.

A tour of the Naval Station facilities is planned for the meeting after which the Executive Directors will conduct the business portion of their meeting.

The meeting will take place in room 1000 of Michelson Lab Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. A no-host cocktail party is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club.

The directors' purpose is to resolve problems encountered by Family Agencies in their

work to meet the increased demands of community and family life problems through professional counseling services.

The group, of which Desert Area Family Counseling Service is a member, represents 22 Family Service Agencies in the Southern California area.

Women's Guild Plan So. American Potluck

A South American potluck dinner with special emphasis on Peru will be featured at the September 21 meeting of the Women's Guild of the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel.

The potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel and will be followed by a program of Peruvian slides by Gene White, supervisor of the China Lake Elementary School cafeterias.

Jackie Renne, program chairman, reports that the program will be informative and interesting to members in view of the Women's Guild support of the Reifsnnyder missionary effort in Peru.

Virginia Fulmer and Flo Condos, co-chairmen of the dinner request that those attending bring a dish for eight, preferably South American in theme.

Those with last names beginning with A to F should bring salad; G to N a main dish; O to Z dessert.

Drive as if every child you see in or near the street is one of your own!

An anthropologist believes he has found the remains of the first man to make a tool a million years ago. The remains of the first man to borrow that first tool should be nearby.

To Appear in Parade



NAF'S FINEST—The Naval Air Facility's prize winning Drill Team will be performing their precision routines in the mile-long Desert Empire Fair parade tomorrow. Group is noted for its intricate maneuvers.