



'Dog Suit' To Be Presented During May 5-14

Jim Howton promises to be heard in the last row when he talks from the depths of a dog suit for the next production of the Community Theatre and Light Opera Association.

Romero Directs

Set for May 5, 6 and 7 and 12, 13 and 14 at Murray School, 'The Man in the Dog Suit' is being directed by Eduardo Romero.

Howton will play Oliver Walling who attends a 'veddy social' country club's masquerade in a dog suit, sent by mistake, and finds it a symbol of the aggressive man he would like to be.

Playing opposite Howton will be Teresa Linstead, as the daughter of a staid proper family. Jackie Renne is cast as her mother, matriarch of the clan.

Charles Wilcox plays one of the sons, a real estate operator, with Tina Wilkie as his wife who seeks solace in the bottle.

Others in the cast are Tom Stogsdill, banker son-in-law, who still resents having to give up a dentistry career at the behest of his wife's mother.

Cast as the stuffed-shirt bachelor son of the clan is Bob Miller, with Paul Nelson, Burroughs High School senior, seen as Anthony Roberti, and George Koerschner as the neighbor who firmly believes that he can levitate, given the proper preparation.

Eduardo Romero directing. Tickets are available at the Station Pharmacy and The Gift Mart, as well as from members of the cast.

PAUL NELSON, who plays Anthony Roberti (center), a distant cousin of the Stoddard clan, in 'The Man in the Dog Suit,' seems to have second thoughts about joining the stuffy patriarchy.

Pat Schwarzbach Chosen Director For 'Carousel'

'Carousel,' the Community Light Opera group's July production, is to be directed by Pat Schwarzbach, according to a recent announcement by George Coulter, president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Schwarzbach, who has won several awards for her work as a director and performer, will have the help of Hans Lindblom as assistant director.

and choreographer respectively.

Auditions for 'Carousel' are scheduled for late May, following presentation of 'Dog Suit,' set for May 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13 and 14, at Murray School.

Mrs. Schwarzbach is a graduate of the University of Utah where she majored in drama education. While there she worked with the school's musical assemblies as composer, performer and director at various times.

City, one of which was 'Kiss Me Kate.'

A former member of little theater groups in St. Louis and Springfield, Mass., she is currently president of the China Lake Players, and has been a resident of this area for five years.

Tickets for CLOTA's current production, 'The Man in the Dog Suit,' are on sale at the Station Pharmacy and at The Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY APRIL 29 'ONE EYED JACKS' (141 Min.) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden

(Super Western in Color) Marlon seeks revenge on a sheriff who betrayed him into a prison term. He joins a group planning bank robbery in the sheriff's town, but bides his time to seek brutal satisfaction.

SATURDAY APRIL 30 MATINEE 'IN OLD AMARILLO' (67 Min.) Roy Rogers

(Drama in Color) The famous dog and his young master are accidentally transplanted into the Canadian wilds where adventure galore beset the inseparable pair.

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 1-2 'TOM JONES' (127 Min.) Albert Finney, Susannah York

(Comedy in Color) The lusty brawling, spicy tale of an 'adopted' son who has a way with the girls amid the 18th Century baronial estates, and how the Lothario finds his true love despite antagonism of relatives.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 3-4 'IVANHOE' (106 Min.) Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor

(Adventure in Color) The gallant knight seeks out, and finds, King Richard, who is held for ransom. He joins the tournaments to raise the money and a band of loyal knights dedicated to rescue the king.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 5-6 'THE ONICAR' (119 Min.) Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Tony Bennett

(Drama in Color) An inside story of Hollywood follows the meteoric rise of a former striae agent who steers anyone to get to the top. A raw, earthy look behind the scenes of studios and glamorous women.



BURRELL W. HAYS ... to study at MIT

Engineering Dept. Man Receives Sloan Fellowship

Engineering Department's Burrell W. Hays has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for a year's study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He plans to complete the requirements for an M.S. degree in industrial management during his year at MIT.

Hays is the fifth NOTS employee to be honored with a Sloan Fellowship.

He has been the Shrike Program Manager for Production and Fleet Support since 1965.

Hays came to the Engineering Department in 1956 as a junior professional after receiving his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Though born in Kit Carson County, Colorado, he claims Boise, Idaho, as his home town. He attended Boise Junior College before going on to the University.

Since his JP days he has served successfully as a design engineer and as electronic design section head with Code 5522 and Sidewinder projection engineer with Code 55203 before being named to his present job.

He is married to the former Lesta Adsmoed of Caldwell, Idaho. They have four children, Janet Lynne, 9; Beth Jeanne, 8; Sandra Kay, 3; and Eric William, 1. The family resides at 520-B Nimitz.

Hays and his family plan to leave soon after the first of June for the Cambridge area.

His major expenses during the 12-month course, June 17, 1966 to June 10, 1967, at MIT will be paid.

His year of study will consist of a program of special courses with senior members of the MIT facility.

New Vibrator at CLPL Puts Reality Into Tests



Tape Recorded 'White Noise' Is Key to Value

The capability of China Lake scientists to determine how a given weapon or component will perform under the vibrations and temperatures of actual combat use has been greatly extended by the recent installation of a 15,000 force-pound vibration facility by the Propulsion Development Department in the Pilot Plant area near Salt Wells.

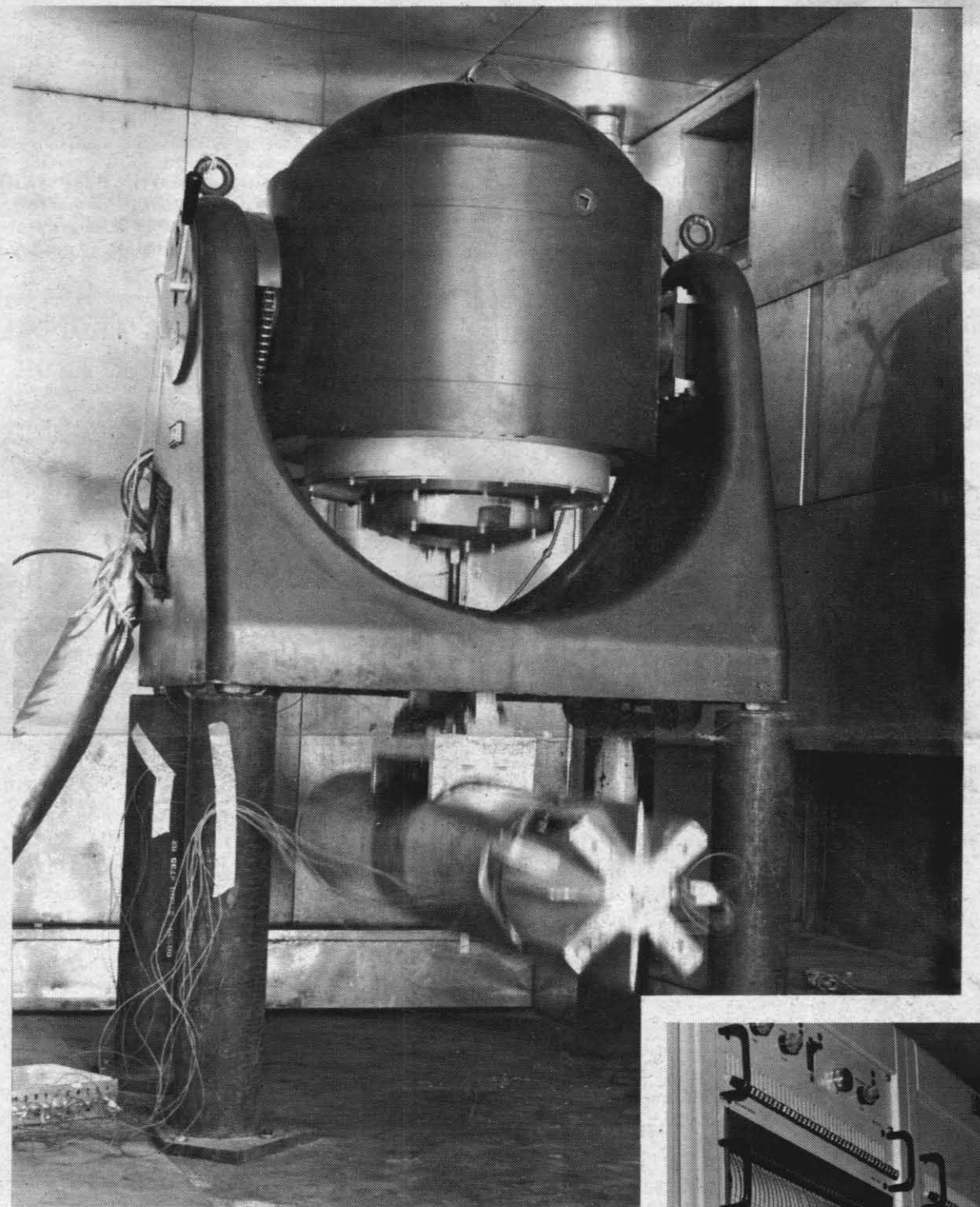
The vibrating mechanism, standing about four feet high inside a stainless steel 'oven' or temperature chamber capable of a minus 100 to a plus 300-degree range, translates into motion either regular, measured sine waves, or the infinitely complex 'random' waves that can accurately simulate actual recorded combat conditions.

Economy in Operation

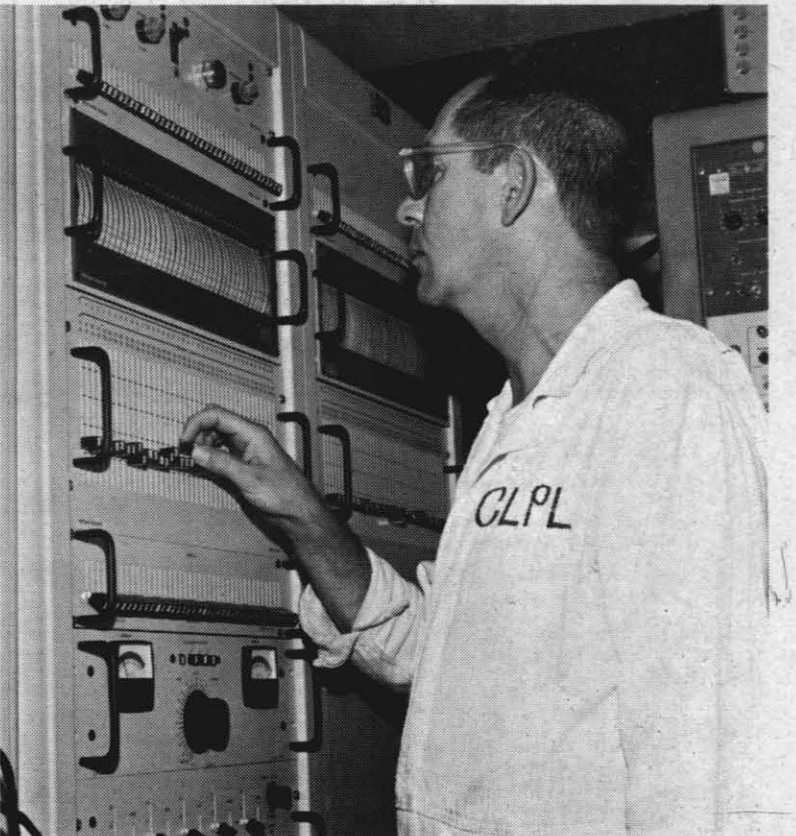
Installation of the vibrating system was made with considerable savings by using former static firing bays - Bldg. 214 for the vibrator and Bldg. 216 for the control instrumentation. The vibrator and its associated electronic equipment resembles an ultra-high powered hi-fi set, with the vibrating machine taking the place of the loud speaker.

Instead of moving a speaker cone, the DC field in the vibrator moves a plate or 'loading table.' The electronics for the amplifier is isolated from the test area by a blast wall and fills a steel box about eight feet tall and ten feet wide.

(Continued on Page 3)



WEAPON GETS WORKOUT—A NOTS developed weapon, inert model, is tested under new vibrator, with its vibration responses being recorded by accelerometers, from which wires lead. Device is installed in old static firing bay near Propulsion Lab's Salt Wells area, and is capable of 15,000 force-pounds at an acceleration of one G. Control center is 600 feet away. —Photos by Robert Hancock, PH-2



NOISE MAKER — Jack Tongate, Propulsion Development Dept. ordnanceman working with new vibrator, adjusts controls of 'random wave' or 'white noise' generator equipment at control section, 600 feet away from vibrator area. White noise is fed into the system and consists of infinitely complex patterns of the simple, regular sine wave vibration pattern. It can, for example, simulate actual data recorded on a tape machine by accelerometer devices attached to weapons mounts of an aircraft in flight. The test item is visually monitored with a closed-circuit TV system.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

- Fiction Lutz—The Hardy Breed. Macdonald—Black Money. Van Thal—Famous Tales of the Fantastic. Williams—Snake Water. Winsor—Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West. Non-Fiction Anders—The Ledo Road. Bennett—Before the Mayflower. Graham—There Goes What's Her Name. Johnson—Anyone Can Backpack in Comfort. Morehead—Best Loved Songs and Hymns. Plath—Handweaving. Troebst—The Art of Survival.

Officers Club Pool Opens Sat. May 7

The Commissioned Officers Club swimming pool will open for the spring and summer season at 10 a.m. Sat. May 7, for members, Don Puckett, club manager, announced today.

Approximately 300 landings on foreign shores have been made by Marines since the Corps was established in 1775.



AWARDS FOR PERFORMANCE—Beverly A. Johnson and Ray Sinnott of Technical Information Dept. receive Quality Salary Increases from Ken H. Robinson (left), department head. Beverly is head of TID's Administrative Staff, and Ray Sinnott is head of the Exhibit Branch.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes an answer key for the previous puzzle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# Girl Scouts In 7-County 'Cadette Opportunity' Encampment Here



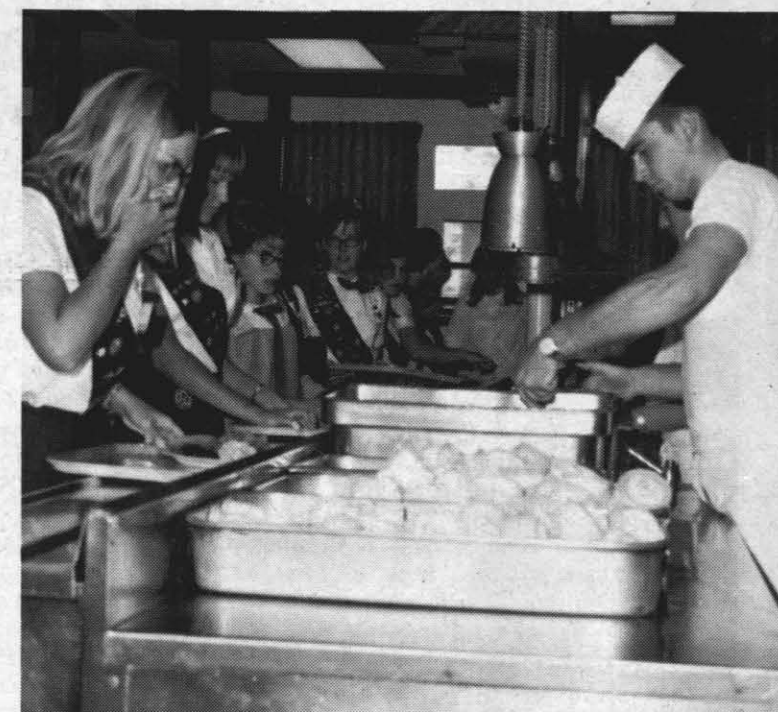
**HONOR TO THE FLAG**—Cadettes parade in flag ceremony area with the flags of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. Each day of the encampment featured flag ceremonies and traditional scouting rituals.



**NAVY-STYLE MEAL**—The NOTS Enlisted Galley provided chow for the encampment's dinner meals, sharing the event's meals with the Station Restaurant and the girls' own ingenuity.



**GOOD EATIN' WEATHER** blesses meal in the open for Cadette Girl Scouts last weekend at NOTS. Girls made good use of hearty food in continuous activity.



**CRITICAL APPRAISAL**—Cadettes sample and approve the work of Navy cooks at one of the meals provided by NOTS Enlisted Galley during Joshua Tree Council's weekend encampment. All agreed the Navy's chow was tops.



**TRADITION OLDER THAN SCOUTING** — Arrow, perform Lighting of the Ceremonial Fire near the close of the encampment.

Girl Scouts from seven counties in southern California, representing eight districts of the Joshua Tree Council, held what turned out to be the largest scout encampment ever hosted by the Command at China Lake last weekend, April 22-24.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Gilbert Blaine of Ridgecrest, and a staff of 12 senior Girl Scouts from the Indian Wells Valley, the three-day event attracted 364 Cadette Scouts and 62 Girl Scout leaders.

Working with Mrs. Blaine were three adult scouters, including Ruth Melin, District 8 (IWV) Adviser for the Joshua Tree Council, and many local friends of the Council including Mrs. Dwight Holford, Mrs. Oscar Hape, Mrs. Claude Wook and Pam Marker.

The descriptive title of the landmark event in local scouting was "Third Annual All-Council Cadette Opportunity" outing.

The Cadette Scouts are girls of junior high school age, 12-14 years.

**Kelly Field Was Camp Site** They registered at Kelly Field at 5 p.m. Friday, then set up camp and attended the

retirement of colors ceremony at 6 p.m. in front of the NOTS Administration Building.

The group was officially welcomed the next day at 9 a.m. by Capt. John I. Hardy, Com-NOTS, at the Station Theatre, prior to an orientation program for the scouters.

The Joshua Tree Council covers 15,901 square miles of mountain, desert and San Joaquin Valley country. The counties represented by last weekend's encampment were Kern, Inyo, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

With films of last year's encampment and discussion on the Senior Opportunities program ending the event's first day, the girls turned in, to rise Saturday morning at 6 for the first full day's activities.

The NOTS enlisted galley and the Station Restaurant shared meal preparation for the day's program.

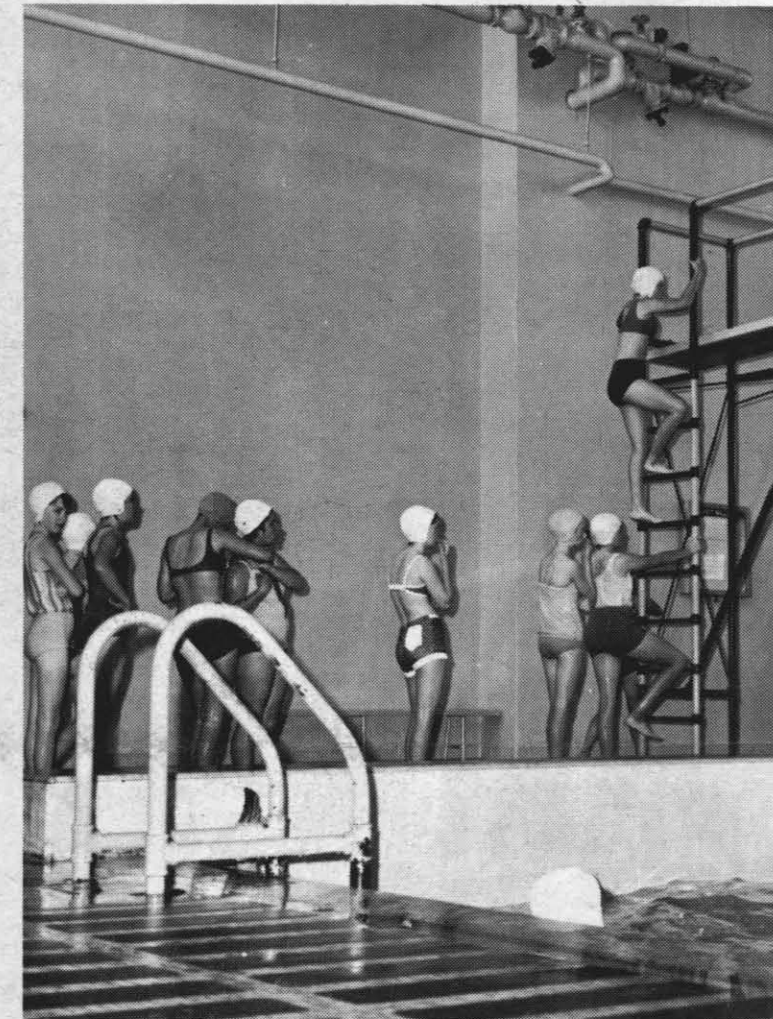
Tours took the girls through the Maturango Museum, Michelson Laboratory and the Weapons Display Center. NAF hosted the Cadettes for an informative tour, and put on a small air show.

Kelly Field and the Station Swimming Pool were open for sports during the day, and the girls scheduled demonstrations of camp skills. Scout leaders engaged in special leader workshops, and Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts presented a ceremonial fire lighting in the evening.

After church services Sunday morning at the All-Faith Chapel, the girls put on a style show at Murray School, featuring their own home creations.

The encampment came to a close Sunday at 2 p.m., following evaluation sessions.

China Lake's Troop 430 won second place in camp inspection judging conducted among the 440-some girls. In first place was Troop 512 of Boron, and Bishop's Troop 173 came in third.

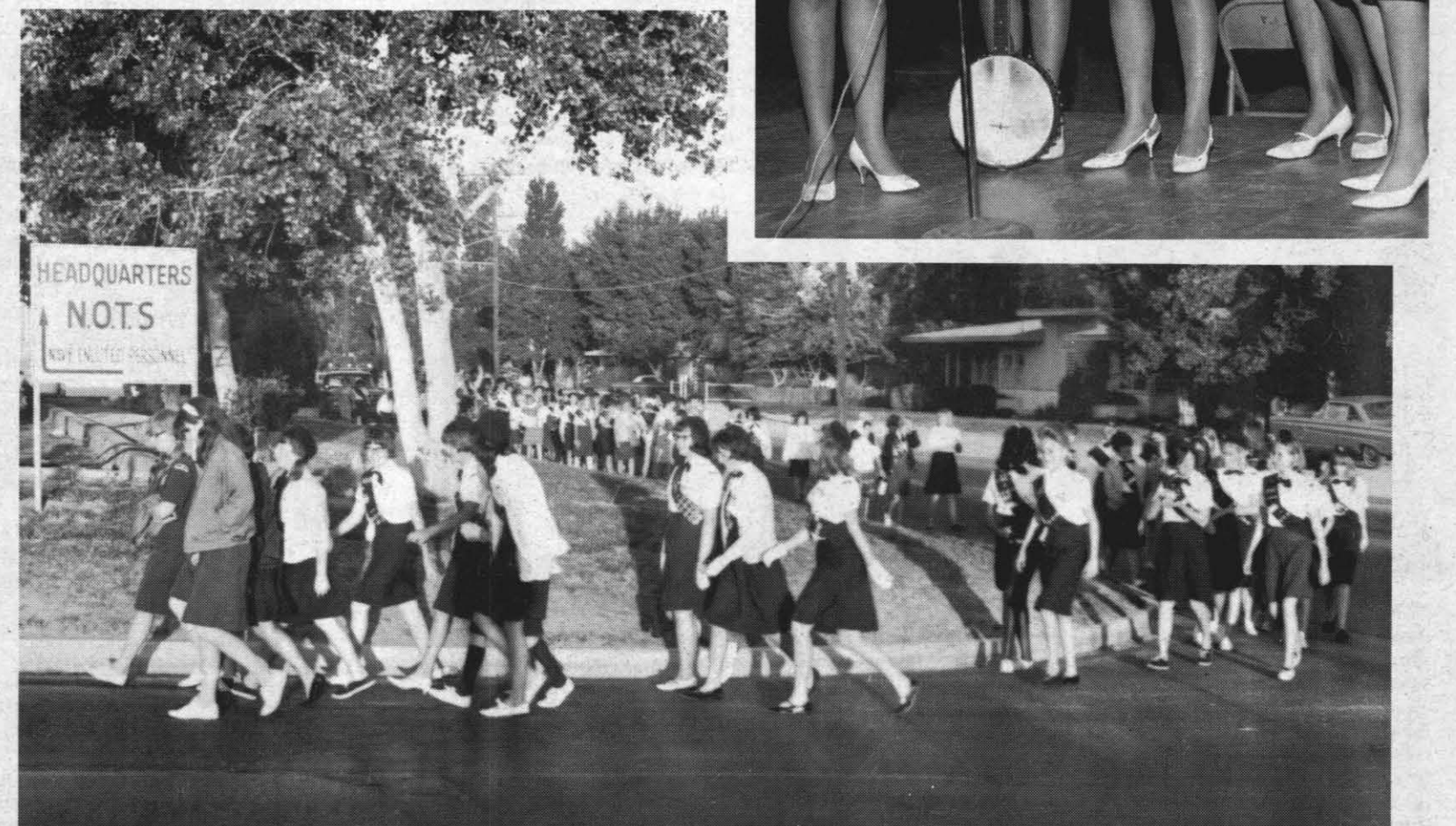


**ACTIVE RECREATION**—Station Swimming Pool and Kelly Field were open for recreational activities during Saturday of the encampment. The girls kept active at sports, demonstrations of scouting skills and other activities over the weekend. Swimming was one of the favorite sports.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JERRY WILLEY, PHAN



**SETTING UP CAMP**—Tent-raising takes teamwork, as these Cadettes demonstrate Friday afternoon, April 22, at the start of the Joshua Tree Council encampment at NOTS. The China Lake troop's camp-making earned them second place in judging among the 440-some girls, including 364 Cadette Scouts, at the event. **BELOW, BHS GIRLS SING** as part of evening entertainment for the Cadettes at Kelly Field.



**TIME OF THEIR LIVES**—Cadette Scouts show the joy of activity during weekend gathering — and also the result of much detailed planning by scout leaders and community hosts, that enabled some 440 girls to get a full schedule



