CARNIVAL AUGUST 24 AND 25

Final plans are being made for the Activities Association's Summer Carnival which will be held Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25 on the grounds surrounding the Activities Building.

The grand prize for the celebration will be a 1973 Pinto Runabout. The drawing for this prize will be held at 10 p.m. on Saturday night. The big prize for Friday will be a $1500 savings bonds. Winners do not have to be present to win these two prizes.

Prizes will be awarded through the day on both carnival days. Included on the list of prizes are a G.E. dutch skilet buffet, GE stand mixer with bowls, Farberware broiler/rotisserie, Oster 16-speed blender, Sunbeam hair dryer and comb, Regina electric broom, Proctor 12-cup percolator, his and hers Norelco shavers, Toastmaster ovenbroiler, Oster haircutting set, hand mixer with Bundt pan and cake, 55-piece stainless steel flatware, king size card table and 4 chairs, 30-watt component system with 8-track tape, player and am-fm stereo radio, Motorola 14-inch remote control black/white portable TV, Motorola 9-inch black/white portable black and white TV with battery, his and hers bicycles, and many more to be announced later.

Tickets for these prizes may be purchased from Association Delegates.

HERE TODAY AND WHERE TOMORROW?

Well, at least with the Langley Federal Credit Union you know. It may not qualify as the "Rock of Ages" but, certainly, it has the steadfastness of a Gibraltar. Maximum allowable benefits to members have been a trade mark for 37 years.

The point, of course, is the so-called credit "crunch" with banks paying up to 9% for long term deposits. No one knows how long that rate will last since quarterly adjustments are built-in and certainly no one who meets the qualifications can be blamed for taking advantage of the current situation. However, there is consolation for those who do not choose to do so.

For instance, until now the Credit Union has consistently paid the highest return on the Peninsula for short-term deposits and probably will again under the law which says that the only thing constant is change. In the meantime, it has not been hurt. True, shareholdings have decreased but those withdrawing come generally under the term "investors" rather than that of "savers" - the backbone of the Credit Union. As a result, the average member is assured of a maximized dividend since income has held up with fewer shares for it to be divided between.

Mr. Average Member should do us both a favor - build up his share holdings to at least the maximum covered by share-life insurance: $2000. He can do this in small payday increments either in cash or by payroll deductions. His dividend will not be hurt but rather helped since the

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LANGLEY CONDUCTS NOISE TESTS

Langley Research Center has been using its newly purchased Boeing 737-100 aircraft this week to measure noise contour profiles of takeoffs, landings, and steady flight.

The test information will serve as baseline data for comparison with predicted noise profiles and with actual noise reduction techniques that will be studied in later test projects.

This week's flights, made at Wallops Station, obtained acoustic data on aircraft and ground noise contours. The contours will be representative of those near and at long distances from an airport.

A secondary object of the operation was to obtain subjective response information from people inside a house as the aircraft flew overhead from several directions at a constant altitude.

The tests are part of a larger project centered at Langley, called the Terminal Configured Vehicle Program. It is concerned with developing equipment and operations that will help reduce noise and congestion at airport terminals, and develop reliable, all-weather operations.

This week's measurements were made by NASA engineers located in vans and on foot, measuring noise contours with hand-held sound-level meters. The test subjects stood or walked at several locations around the Wallops Station and along a nearby highway. Other people were located inside a conventional house and in an office building near the station.

After the Wallops tests, the aircraft will undergo extensive tests and modifications at Boeing Company facilities near Seattle. It will be permanently stationed at Langley early in 1974.

NEW AIRCRAFT: The newest research aircraft of Langley Research Center, a 737-100 twin-jet airliner, was used this week to measure noise contour profiles of takeoffs, landings, and steady flight. The flights were made at Wallops.