

### 'Hedda Gabler' Run Continues Through Sat.

Bakersfield College Theater presentation of "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen will continue tonight and tomorrow night in the BHS auditorium.

In choosing the play, director Robert Chapman felt that there is a parallel between it and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" by Edward Albee.

"It is amazing," Chapman said, "how Ibsen could have had such keen insight into psychological problems which we consider absolutely modern — especially the frustrations of the 'emancipated' female. Both Albee and Ibsen strip away the masks of their characters to reveal the raw animal instincts that lurk beneath the surface in these masterfully written studies in pathology. Both allow us to watch the disintegration of human beings who fail to fit into the social roles which society insists they must play."

The director pointed out that 75 years ago Ibsen was an avant-garde playwright just as Albee is today.

18th Century Review "Perhaps no dramatist received more stinging review from the British press during the 19th Century than this Norwegian genius who we have now come to regard as the 'father of modern drama,'" Chapman added.

He maintained that, though Albee's plays are the most vitriolic and abusive, particularly in their language, "Ibsen reveals himself as the more bitter of the two playwrights, leaving his audience appalled at the destruction which a psychopathic character like Hedda can wreak upon herself and others."

### New Community Council



NEWLY INSTALLED—These eight people will play an important part on the Station in 1967. They are the newly installed members of the Community Council. From left to right, seated, Wardna Abernathy, Hazel Campbell and Ruth Schuyler. Standing, Gabe Imer, Richard Frederick, Gene Rosellini, Larry Mason and Dick Hitt.

### Red Cross Gives Lifesaving Instruction

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Class will have its first meeting on Wednesday evening, January 18, at 7:30 at the Station Pool.

All interested swimmers who meet for the first of the 30-hour course will be given a qualifying swimming test, to determine their abilities.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small word search puzzle titled 'PARTS TEALS'.

### Local Boat Club To Launch Class On Small Boating

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will launch a class in Basic Seamanship to start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 14, at the China Lake Boat Club building, 355 McIntire.

John Cottle, Vice Captain of Division 7 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, is bringing a group from Oxnard to conduct the opening class. "This eight lesson course will stress safety and will cover small boat handling, rules of the road, boating equipment, legal responsibilities, elementary navigation and safe motorboat operation," said Dick Carlisle, commodore of the China Lake Boat Club, sponsoring the educational program.

Enthusiasm Aroused "John Cottle, the instructor, and Mr. H. R. Packard, Commodore of the Eleventh Coast Guard District Auxiliary, aroused a lot of enthusiasm when they were here in September to explain the Auxiliary program," said Carlisle.

"We waited until after the Holidays to start the classes—and we would like to complete them before the annual Boat Club trip at Easter" he added. "This year's trip may be to Mission Bay and the ocean near San Diego where this training may be especially valuable."

### Welcome Aboard



LT. PHILIP J. CLEMENTS reported to NOTS last week from Pensacola to be Flight Surgeon at VX-5. Lt. Clements is a Hoosier from Indianapolis, home-towned in Lafayette, who graduated from Purdue University and received his M.D. from the Indiana University Medical School. He and his wife, Yvonne, make their China Lake home at 305-B Nimitz.

The Sierra Desert Gun Club urges all shooters to remember that they have a moral and legal responsibility to their fellow citizens to use their firearms in a safe and responsible manner to avoid accidental injury and property damage.

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



PETER A. ANDERSEN

### Hagen Appoints China Lake Lad To West Point

A congressional appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was received and accepted recently by Peter A. Andersen, 17, a senior at Burroughs High School and son of E. P. Andersen of Central Staff's General Analysis Branch.

Congressman Harlan Hagen announced the appointment last week, as one of six to boys in his district. Peter, a high-A student at BHS, selected West Point from a choice of any of the service academies. His father retired from the Army as a major.

Peter Andersen has been a member of the California Scholarship Federation for five semesters and serves on the BHS Senior Council. He is a member of the United Nations Club and has participated in NOTS' Work Experience Program with the Research Department in Mich Lab.

# 'Civil Service Week' Marked With Proclamation Ceremonies



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CIVIL SERVICE WEEK PROCLAIMED — Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, reads proclamation signed by Ridgecrest Mayor Ken Smith designating the period of Jan. 16 through 20 as Civil Service Week. Mayor Smith encourages all citizens of the China Lake/Ridgecrest community to join in observing this anniversary of the Civil Service System. —Photo by PHI Gary Bird

### President Arthur Created Service As Reform in 1883

One of the major and most successful reforms ever undertaken in the history of American government has arrived at its 84th anniversary today, as the nation marks the creation of the Federal Civil Service.

Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, and Ridgecrest Mayor Ken Smith this week joined the nationwide observance as they issued a proclamation signed by Mayor Smith making January 16 through 20 "Civil Service Week" in the Indian Wells Valley.

The annual purpose of the observance has been: To show the indispensable role in representative government played by the merit system and the need for informed public opinion to preserve it. To increase public understanding of the varied work and goals of the Civil Service establishment.

To stimulate interest in public service as a career demanding a high degree of skill and application. To give government employees a deeper view of the contribution their work makes to the welfare of their community, state and nation.

And to show how the merit system contributes to governmental efficiency, economy and integrity.

Act Signed 1883 Friday, Jan. 13, marks the signing of the Civil Service Act by President Chester A. Arthur in 1883. His action ended the "spoils system" for filling Government jobs. It established the framework for a personnel system under which over two million employees work. The spoils system reached such proportions that in 1841, when William Henry Harrison

it Examination and sports a 3.9 grade average in school. In addition, he is a varsity tennis letterman. "He has always wanted to go to West Point," comments his father. "And told me that

if he didn't make it this time, he would attend college for a year and then try again. We're all very proud that he was appointed." The Andersens live at 47-B Sykes Circle, China Lake.

### Why Balk at Talk? Prof Gives 4-Day Speaking Course

As a part of the Station's Employee Development program, Dr. Bertram Barer, Associate Professor of Communications at San Fernando Valley State College, is presently conducting a four-day course in Oral Communications at the Training Center.

This course is designed to improve basic speaking skills, ability to organize materials, and develop logic of presentation. It is planned for management people at all levels. A number of Station people having a variety of presentation requirements have taken this course in the past and, as a result, it has become a regular part of the Development program.

Dr. Barer is also director of educational television at SFVSC and is a member of the instructional advisory board of Channel 28 in Los Angeles. He has planned, written, and narrated documentary and educational films for Armed Forces Radio-TV, Roundtable Productions, and Ident-Color Labs.

Further information regarding this course may be obtained by calling Marti Patrick, Registrar, at Employee Development Division, Ext. 71359.

The Civil Service Anniversary Ball scheduled for tonight at the Community Center has been cancelled due to lack of public response, according to a spokesman for the ball committee.

Those who have purchased tickets will have their money refunded if they will leave their tickets with their name and address at the Community Center. Refunds will be returned by mail.

took office as President, 30,000 to 40,000 office seekers swarmed into the capital to claim the 23,700 jobs that made up the Federal executive service of that day.

CS Week Proclaimed Mayor Ken Smith in the proclamation announcing "Civil Service Week" stated in part... Federal Civil Service is a primary source of employment in the Ridgecrest/China Lake Community... the Ridgecrest City Council is proud that a number of the citizens of the City of Ridgecrest are Federal servants... I encourage citizens of the community to join in honoring the Civil Service system on its anniversary.

### New Officers Assigned To VX-5



WELCOME NEW JG'S — Two newly promoted Lieutenant JG's are congratulated by Capt. W. B. Muncie, VX-5 Commanding Officer. They are (l-r) Lt.(jg) James E. Curran and Lt.(jg) James E. Mehrman. Curran is the Squadron's Classified Control Officer and is also a qualified radar intercept officer. Mehrman is VX-5's Communications Officer. The two men received their promotions Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, respectively.



# Motorcycle Safety Is Of Concern To All

BY BILLIE HISE Safety Dept.

Statistics show that there has been an uptrend in the use of motorcycles and that the increase will continue in the years to come.

In 1960 there were 574,080 motorcycles registered in the U.S. By 1965 total registration had reached 1,380,726. It has been estimated that 1966 added another half million and by 1970 the annual increase is expected to reach one million a year.

In 1965 it was estimated there were about 1580 deaths and over 60,000 injuries. Unfortunately, these will increase also.

**Role of Inexperience**  
Studies in Europe show that motorcycle riders have more than twice as many accidents during the first six months of riding experience than they do after gaining some experience.

One study in this country found that 20 per cent of the injured persons were riding a motorcycle for the first or second time. Of this number, 70 per cent had either rented or borrowed a motorcycle.

**Training programs** that teach the motorcyclist defensive driving would definitely help. Training programs that teach the auto driver to be alert for the two-wheeled vehicles would help too. There is considerable evidence that the motorist often doesn't see a cycle and its rider until it's too late to avoid an accident.

**Why Dress for a Ride?**  
The Cornell Crash Research Program has shown conclusively that the proper "packaging" of the human in a motor car significantly lowers mortality. They also have found that the most common

cause of an individual receiving multiple injuries is ejection from the car and being tumbled along on the pavement. This is what will happen in any serious motor-bike accident.

An enlightened rider will be wearing a helmet which would definitely reduce serious head injuries, but still there are the arms, legs, chest and abdomen. Seat belts and harnesses can help solve some of the car accident problems, but seat belts don't apply to the kinds of hazards a cyclist faces.

**Better brakes do apply,** and so do skid resistant tires and knowledge and practice of defensive driving, and the use of protective clothing.

**Protective clothing in bright colors would alert drivers,** and protective clothing and an approved crash helmet can go a long way to insure that the accident is not a fatal one. Research has indicated that an approved crash helmet can eliminate up to 50 percent of the fatalities in motorcycle accidents.

It is important that the helmet meet the rigid specifications to absorb imparted acceleration. This is different from absorbing the force of the crash. The brain may be injured even though there is no fracture. (Imparted acceleration is the type of energy that can break the yolk of an egg without cracking the shell).

Some helmets do not meet the specifications set up by the American Standards Association. Many helmets are chosen without any consideration as to the real protection that they afford. Check the standards before you buy.



**COMPLETE MANAGEMENT COURSE** — John Malork and Kenneth Marcus (3-4 from left) were presented certificates of completion in the Management Intern Program last week by Capt. John I. Hardy, COMNOTS. Attending the presentation were the men's future bosses, Gordon Draper, head of Central Staff (left), and Ray Harrison, head of Personnel Dept. (2nd left). Marcus has accepted a position as personnel management specialist with the Personnel Dept., and Malork will take on a position as a management analyst in Central Staff. Marcus came to NOTS with a B.A. in Political Science from San Jose State, and Malork brings a B.A. in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. The intern program requires six months of intense training in management of technical departments and personnel, and analysis of budget and management.

—Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

## Chemical Society Hears Dr. Aronoff

"The Chlorophyllis" will be the subject of the presentation by Dr. Samuel Aronoff at the January 16 meeting of the Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting will be held at the Trona Community Church at 7 p.m.

Dr. Aronoff will discuss the present biochemical and biophysical knowledge of chlorophyll (a) and bacteriochlorophyll. Radiochemical evidence of the absence of further metabolism of chlorophyll after its formation will be illustrated.

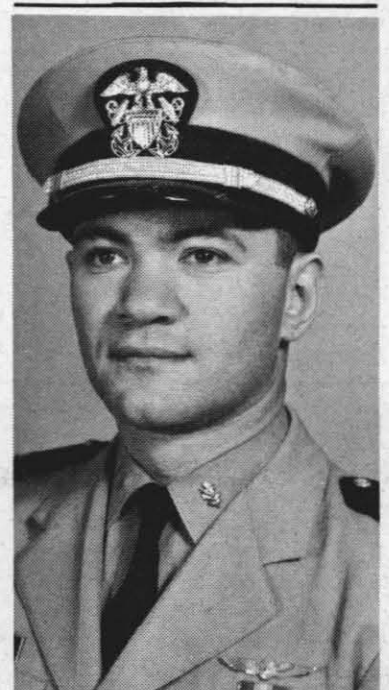
After reviewing the known and unknown aspects of the biogenesis of chlorophyll, recent studies of the rotatory dispersion and the spectroscopy of chlorophyll and some degradation products will be related to nmr spectroscopy.

At the present time Dr. Aronoff is professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Iowa

State University. After receiving his degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley he instructed chemistry at Boston University and the University of Chicago.

Besides being a member of many professional societies, Dr. Aronoff was a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow in 1957-58 and was molecular biology program director for the National Science Foundation in 1963-64.

Dr. Aronoff is well qualified to tell of our present knowledge of chlorophyll, having been an author of more than 60 scientific publications and a textbook, "Techniques in Radiochemistry."



**LT. BRUCE J. LANARD** takes up his new duties as Flight Surgeon for NAF this week, after coming aboard NOTS from Flight Surgeon School at Pensacola. Lt. Lanard has been a college and summer league baseball player, and directs more of his off-duty interest into photography, art, music and rifle marksmanship. He attended the University of Michigan and received his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College.

The Sierra Desert Gun Club urges all gun owners to always store guns out of reach, unloaded and uncocked. Lock them up if possible. Keep and store ammunition away from the firearms and out of sight.

## VFW Launches Marksmanship Rifle Class

The V.F.W. Ship 4084 Junior Rifle Club is about to start its annual Basic Rifle Marksmanship school. The Ship is offering to boys, girls, men and women a complete course in fundamentals of rifle shooting and safe gun handling. Nearly everything is to be furnished by the school.

The course will take ten weeks, with classes on Sunday afternoons between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. The final lesson will consist of field survival techniques and conservation of the game herd. Signups will be at the NOTS Police Pistol Range on Saturday afternoon, January 21, beginning at 1:30.

Successful students will receive NRA marksmanship certificates and California State Certificates of Proficiency, which will enable junior students to buy their first hunting licenses.

### Course To Be Thorough

The first class has been set for Sunday, January 22. Tuition fees are \$12.50 for one student and \$10 each for two or more students in one family. Course elements include ammunition and target issue, training aids, nomenclature, safety rules and practice, use of the sling, sight picture, trigger control breathing, shooting positions, sighting, loading and firing, care and cleaning, weather effects, field survival and conservation.

The Police Pistol Range is located in the "old contractor area" west of Sandquist Road, near the kennels. All applicants should come to the sign-up with their rifles, which will be given a 19-point safety check and fitted to their respective shooters. Only .22 caliber long rifle rimfire rounds will be issued during the course, and the instructor must OK any other caliber.

For more information, interested students should contact Ottow Schneider, the school's chief instructor, at 421 Argus Street, Ridgecrest, or call 375-2078.

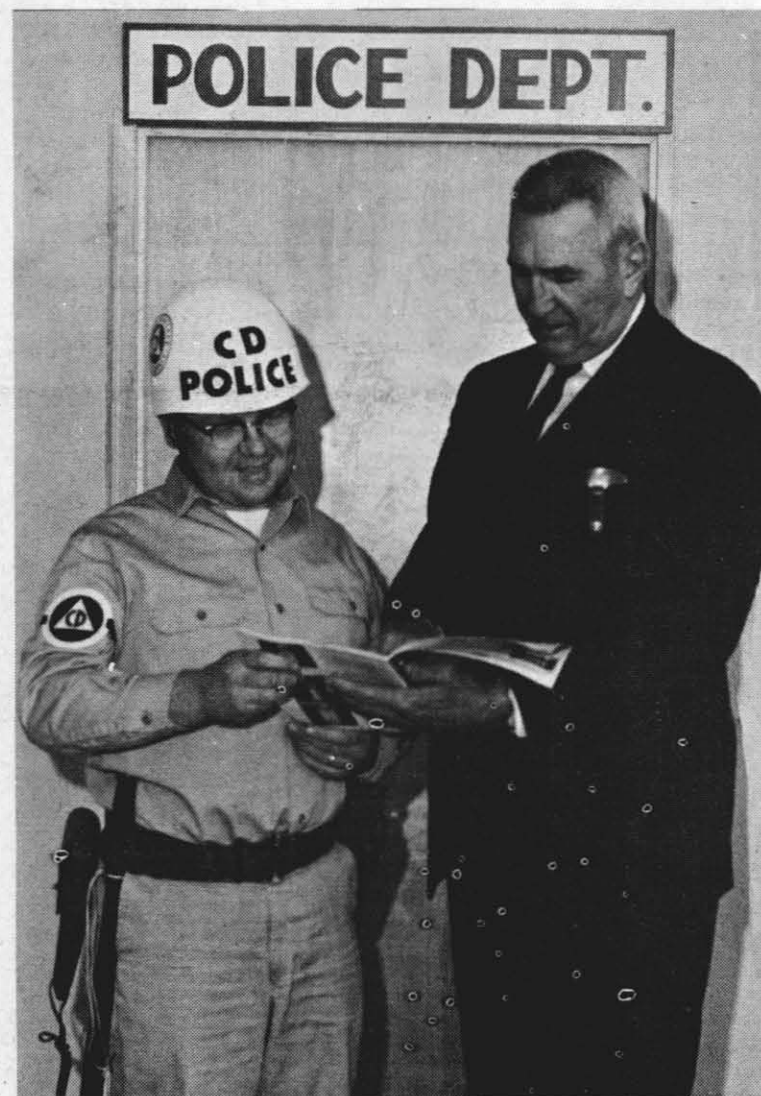
## Welcome Aboard Decision-Making To Be Examined In 5-Day Course



**1ST LT. ROBERT GLOSSER**, commissioned just last June in the U.S. Army's Chemical Corps, has reported to NOTS for a tour of work with solid state physics in the Research Dept. Lt. Glosser hails from Johnstown, Pa., and comes to the desert from Chicago. He is a graduate of M.I.T. and received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Chicago. He brings his wife Joan Kathleen and son Jeremy, 21 months, to their new home at 212-B Dibb. Lt. Glosser is an amateur radio enthusiast.

## Basic Scuba Course At Poolside Each Sat.

The Sage Sharks Diving Club plans to offer a course in basic scuba diving at the Station pool, starting tomorrow morning. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday for about 10 weeks. Those interested in further information should call Harold Cronin at Ext. 73104 or Barbara Frederick at 375-2758.



**DISCUSS ASSIGNMENTS** — Ridgecrest Chief of Police, George Whaley, instructor for the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Training, discusses assignments of personnel with H. B. Mathes, Jr., one of the first graduates of this training program. —Photo by PH1 Jerry Williams

## Officers Elected at AOA Meeting



**NEW AOA OFFICERS**—New officers were recently installed at an AOA meeting at the Officers' Club. Dr. Frank E. Goddard, Jr., second from right, was guest speaker. The new officers, including retiring president, are, left to right, Norman Rumpp, retiring president; Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, vice president, and Bud Sewell, president.

## Field Service High School Club Is Formed

The American Field Service High School Club has just been formed at Burroughs. All interested high school students, from all grade levels, are members. This year the president is Mark Metcalf and the secretary is M'Lu Becker. The advisor of the group is Mrs. Jack Basden.

The goals of this club are shown by its slogan, "Friends, Fun and Funds for a Foreign Student."

Club members will assume the welfare of the foreign student in our community, and help stimulate interest in the Americans Abroad program within the high school. They will cooperate with the local A.F.S. Chapter in all aspects of the program, and will hold fund-raising projects throughout the school year.

Any student interested should contact Mrs. Basden or club president Mark Metcalf.



**NOTED AUTHOR** — Mr. Robert Gunning, left, a noted author and lecturer, recently conducted a one day course on "Clear Writing" at NOTS. Nearly 75 military and civilian persons, from several California areas, attended the class. Shown discussing some of the points of the class with Gunning is Frank Hobson, U.S. Forest Service, Bishop; Mrs. Maryon Ward, Code 8552; and Capt. William J. Scarpino, DCOTFPAC, San Diego.

## First Class Of Civil Defense Police

The first class meeting of the spring training course for Civil Defense Police is scheduled for Wed. Feb. 1, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Bakersfield College, Desert Division, Ridgecrest.

The course, titled Police Science No. 76, Auxiliary Police for Civil Defense will be conducted by Ridgecrest Chief of Police George M. Whaley, and will outline all required training, except first aid, for qualification and appointment as a member of the auxiliary police force for Civil Defense.

The training will include such subjects as Panic and

Crowd Control, Traffic Control, Laws of Arrest, Legal Use of Firearms, Use of Firearms and Nitestick, Anti-Lotting and Radiological Monitoring and Decontamination. There will also be three field exercises included in the training.

The class sizes are being held to about 30 each semester so that participants may receive the most effective training. The total goal is 250 volunteers for appointments as auxiliary police.

Women as well as men are invited to apply and information may be obtained by calling the Staff Assistant for Civil

Defense, B. A. Sword, NOTS extension 71432, or Richard Jones, Dean, Desert Division, Bakersfield College, FR 5-2348.

## GEBA Assessment 126 Waived For Death Of Helen G. Miller

No assessments will be levied due to the death of GEBA-CLMAS member, Helen G. Miller, a long time employee of the Accounting Division who died Tuesday, January 10, in the Ridgecrest Hospital, announced by Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer.



**30 YEAR RETIREMENT**—Mel Sorge, Head, Programs and Budget Staff (l) congratulates Bob and Kate Holloway on their recent retirement following 30 years of serv-

ice. Holloway was the Head, Operations Staff, while at NOTS. Gordon Draper, Head, Central Staff, looks on. —Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



# NOTS Pasadena

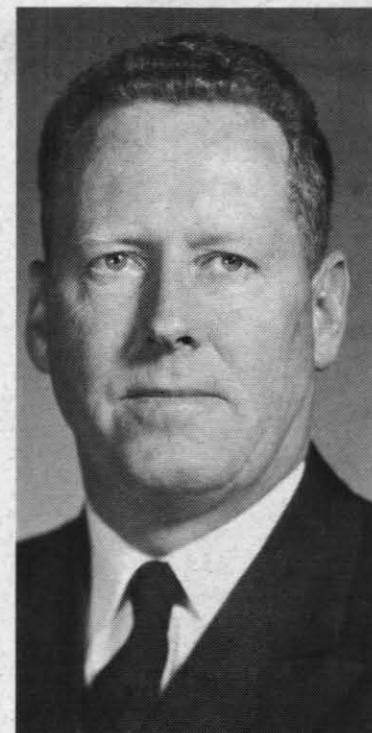
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**HAPPY SMILES** belong to 20-year service pin recipients in the Guidance and Control Division. As Division Head, A. J. Tickner (left) stands by to offer congratulations, Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge presents pins and commendation letters to (left from Tickner), Earl Knowlton, 20-year NOTS pin; Dr. Louis A. Lopes, 20-year Federal Pin; and Don E. Albert and Nick M. Saines, 20-year NOTS pins. Another 20-year NOTS pin awardee, Pat Bredice, was not present for the photograph.



LT. W. J. LEONARD



LT. W. R. WATKINS

## Lt. Watkins, Lt. Leonard Leave For New Assignments of Duty

Lt. W. R. Watkins, Long Beach Sea Range Officer, and Lt. W. J. Leonard, Assistant Technical Officer (Sub - Surface) terminated their NOTS tour of duty in December.

Lt. Watkins returns to the USS Passumpsic (AO-107) as Engineering Officer, a position he held for three years previous to reporting to NOTS in March, 1964.

Although a native of Akron, Ohio, Lt. Watkins entered the service while residing in Birmingham, Alabama. Most of his military duty has been aboard destroyers. In 1960 he received his commission aboard the ARD 30 (floating dry dock) at Pearl Harbor.

Lt. and Mrs. Watkins, a registered nurse, and their five children, had made their home in Huntington Beach during his NOTS tour.

Lt. Leonard's new assignment is aboard the USS Tench (SS-417) where he will serve as Weapons Officer. Previous to coming to NOTS Pasadena in August, 1965, Lt. Leonard was associated with the Moray Project at NOTS China Lake. Previous tours include duty in the Engineering Department aboard the USS Skipjack and as Weapons Engineer on the USS Sailfish.

A native of Southern California, Lt. Leonard received his commission in October 1961.

Remember, the most dangerous time of day is the twilight hours. This is because drivers, in a hurry to get home, often can't see well enough in the half-light, half-dark of twilight time and fail to adjust to the changing conditions.

## Research Scientist Gets Tribute

Retiring Naval research laboratory scientist Dr. Robert M. Page received special tribute from President Johnson. Letter from President noted Dr. Page's career was an example for many who have chosen public service careers. In 40 years at the laboratory, Dr. Page received more than 50 patents including practically

all basic radar patents. He has been Director of Research at the Wash., D.C., activity since 1957.

Never use a portable electric tool in the presence of flammable vapors or gases, unless it is designed for such use.



**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SEMINAR** students were hosted at NOTS Pasadena recently. The ninth grade students from several Pasadena high schools were selected for this specialized training by their counselors. The project is sponsored by the YMCA. Accompanied by high school teacher, Robert Little (left), the students viewed the film, "Footprints in the Sea" prior to a conducted tour of the station laboratories.

## Navy Develops Undersea Air Supply System

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAV-NEWS)** — A new method of producing breathable air from seawater has been developed by a scientist at the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory (NCEL), Port Hueneme, Calif. Dr. Harold P. Vind of NCEL's chemistry division has successfully demonstrated a system that may revolutionize existing concepts of undersea air supply.

The method is based on the principle of exchange. Oxygen-deficient stale air is forced into a gas-exchange tank where it meets a continuously circulating stream of seawater. The stale air is made fresh by exchange of its carbon dioxide for oxygen contained in the seawater.

The NCEL system differs from most underwater air supply systems now in use. Most

systems generate oxygen by electrolysis of seawater. They supply no nitrogen and do not remove carbon dioxide and other toxic gases produced by animals and humans in a close environment. Auxiliary methods are required to supply nitrogen and remove carbon dioxide. The NCEL system, by contrast, provides necessary nitrogen and removes all toxic gases in a single operation.

Possible uses of the NCEL air-supply system includes: (1) service to rest stations for Scuba divers; (2) service to undersea construction bases, observation chambers, and other installations of various types which pressure is equalized inside and out; (3) service at any depth to hard-shelled shelters or submarine vehicles in which pressure is maintained at, or near, the pressure existing at the surface.

## Quiet Five Lead

BY RAY HANSON

Well, the holidays are over, the tree is turning brown, the bills are about to arrive, and the Quiet Five continue to lead in the NOTS bowling league. In fact, the order of the first four teams hasn't changed at all during the last three weeks. The Five have won 36 and lost 24. The second place Low Bowls own a 35.5-24.5 mark, while the third place Mill's Marauders have won 35 and lost 25. The WhatNOTS are in fourth, with 33 and 27, but are now tied with Lyle's Lemons for the highest also-ran spot, which is the only post-holiday difference.

High scores for the 13th week are as follows: team series, White Tornados, 3081; team game, Lyle's Lemon's, 1021; men's series, Keith Wills, 677; men's game, Bud Harmon, 241; women's series, Irene White, 684; women's game, Susan Winters, 246.

Here are the high scores for the 15th week: team series, Wild Five, 2898; team game, Hunees, 1025; men's series, Phil Foster, 676; men's game, Don Ayers, 261; women's series, Yvonne Benson, 612; women's game, Susan Winters, 230.



**"DO IT YOURSELF SURVIVAL KIT"** was called into play by Fran Johnson, secretary for P8075, P8076, when repair work in the office became a little hectic. Donning earmuffs and helmet, peace and quiet reigned once again and work went on as usual (almost).

American Red Cross will have increased its Viet Nam staff by 250 percent before the year is out. ARC said 105 field workers were in Viet Nam as of January 1966 and 275 are expected to be there by January, 1967.

## Viet Nam Hero Tells About War During Visit To Family at NOTS

Second Lieutenant Richard W. Clark, son of NOTS' Army Liaison Officer Lt. Col. R. S. Clark, returned to visit his family last week from duty in Viet Nam, where he won the Bronze Star with "V" device for heroism in combat against the Viet Cong.

More than 250 representatives from Station departments learned of Lt. Clark's experiences in Viet Nam and of the success of allied efforts and weapons there during a presentation he gave Thursday, January 12, in Mich. Lab.

Lt. Clark served as a platoon leader during his year's tour with the 1st Battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division, better known as the celebrated "Wolfhounds." He left China Lake again last weekend to re-

port to his new duties with the 3rd Infantry Battalion in Washington, D.C. The unit, an honor detachment, is known as the "Old Guard."

### Heroic Action

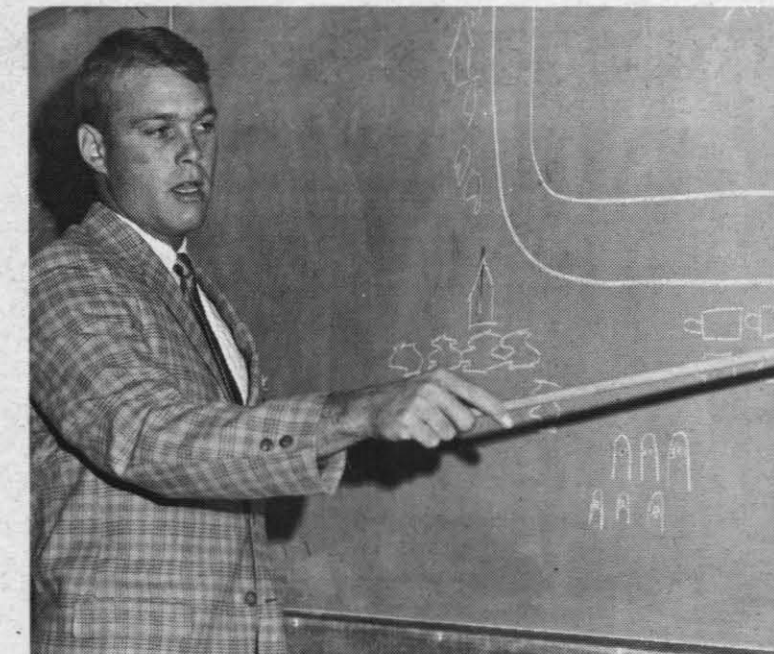
The citation accompanying Lt. Clark's Bronze Star explains that on February 7 last year, "The company was moving through a rubber plantation toward Taro Village, the company's objective, when it came under machine gun automatic weapons and small arms fire from an estimated enemy squad that was concealed in fortified positions.

Lt. Clark saw that the enemy squad could allow its main body to escape from the village, so immediately, and "despite the withering machine gun fire, he, with complete disregard for his own personal

safety, moved among his men, directing fire, offering encouragement, and urging his men to aggressive movement against the enemy until they were forced to withdraw, taking their casualties with them."

Lt. Clark's wife Joyce, who is accompanying him to Ft. Meyer, graduated with him from the University of Wyoming. He took a B.S. in recreational therapy, and she in accounting. He received his commission in June, 1965, under the Army's ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate program.

Lt. Clark has also received the National Defense Service Medal, the Viet Nam Defense Service and Campaign Medals, and wears the Airborne badge, Ranger tabs and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.



**HERE'S HOW IT WAS**—2nd Lt. Richard D. Clark explains to department representatives assembled in Mich. Lab, how he and his Army unit dislodged a Viet Cong squad entrenched in front of a village objective. For his part in the action, he won the Bronze Star. His father is Lt. Col. R. S. Clark, NOTS Army Liaison Officer.

## Set Rabies Clinic for Dogs

The Kern County Health Department today announced that a rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held Friday, Jan. 20, in NOTS Bldg. 0937, on Halsey Ave., near the Training Bldg.

All dog owners living in the area are urged to obtain 1967 rabies vaccinations and license tags for their pets at this clinic from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Owen A. Kearns, M.D., County Health Officer, pointed out that all dogs four months of age and older are required under a county ordinance to be vaccinated and licensed at the beginning of each calendar year.

Dog owners who obtained two-year vaccines for their pets last year must still get new 1967 license tags, available from these clinics, even though their dogs need not be vaccinated this year.

Pet owners are reminded that rabies is a fatal disease. Kern County has been declared a "Rabies Area" by the State Health Department as a result of the positive diagnosis of rabies in wildlife. The best preventive measure in keeping rabies from spreading to do-

mestic animals is adequate vaccination.

There are 40 public rabies vaccination clinics throughout the county scheduled from January 3-28. The clinics are co-sponsored by the Kern County Veterinary Medical Association and the Kern County Health Department. A nominal fee is charged for vaccinations.

## Laundry Contract Let To Lancaster Firm

W. E. Davis, Chairman of the Employee Services Board, announced recently that a contract for providing laundry and dry cleaning services to Station employees has been signed with R. H. McKeon of the Fashion Dry Cleaners and Laundry of Lancaster.

The Sierra Desert Gun Club and The National Rifle Association remind all firearms owners that when handling and demonstrating your gun, treat it as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle in a safe direction. Remove the clip if it has one. Open the action and leave it open until the gun has been restored to its storage location.



**NEW DEPUTY SWORN** — V. A. Cummins (left), China Lake Chief of Police, is sworn in as a special deputy by Kern County Sheriff Charles H. Dodge. Giving the oath is Helen Spoamer, the Sheriff's secretary. Forty-nine other Lakers then joined Cummins.

## Sheriff Swears In 50 China Lakers

Kern County received the services of 50 new special deputy sheriffs, all of them China Lakers and all but two from Security Department, on Wednesday, January 4, as Sheriff Charles H. Dodge conducted the ceremony at Security headquarters.

The action was to provide the Kern County Sheriff's Department with a pool of trained deputies in emergencies, as well as to give China Lake policemen additional authority when transporting prisoners, according to Lt. S. R. McMullen Security Officer.

Of the 50 men and women sworn in, 45 are police personnel. The others are Lt. McMullen; William O'Neil, head of Internal Security Branch; Harry Greenmun of the branch; Walter Wilson, head of Transportation Division's Operations Branch of Public Works; and Robert Cline, a retired China Lake policeman.

**New Badges Ready** China Lake Policemen also are to receive refurbished

badges. The old ones were becoming unsightly, due to the old plating wearing off, according to Security Department, so they have been recovered with gold plate. The work, done in MichLab, is also expected to increase morale, the Department said.

## Travel, JAMTO Go to Com. Center During Remodeling

The Travel and Transportation Branch and the Airline Traffic Office (JAMTO) will be temporarily moved to Room C of the Community Center by Monday, January 16, while their present quarters behind the Administration Building are being remodeled.

Entrance and parking at the Community Center location will be on the east side. The present telephone numbers will remain in effect during the remodeling operation.



**MARINES GET NEW MAJOR** — Major Richard A. Gustafson, USMC Liaison Officer at VX-5 (2nd left) receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Noah C. New, senior Marine at NOTS. With Major Gustafson are his wife Gloria and Capt. W. B. Muncie, CO of

VX-5. The new major is assigned as Conventional Weapons Delivery Officer in the squadron's Project Department. He is among the first of its flyers to be qualified to pilot the A-7A Corsair II. —Photo by PH3 H. A. Burness



CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

A New Year's Resolution

BY STUDENT RABBI MELVIN SILVERMAN Hebrew Congregation, NOTS

Most resolutions are made but seldom kept. Jonathan Swift at the age of thirty-three, after having enumerated a multitude of New Year's resolutions finished with: "I do not intend to carry out any one of them." Was he poking fun at all of us who do intend carrying them out? Or was he satirizing the making of resolutions in the first place?

I incline to the latter interpretation, especially in view of all the trite resolutions that are made. For example: I will go on a diet; I will be more punctual; I will read more; I will be more thoughtful of others—these are all matters one should have resolved long ago and strengthened with each new day. If you are going to resolve, resolve big! Such as, I will have an unprosperous year!

I will not go out and get myself into debt for that color TV but enjoy the one I have; nor obtain a new 1967 car but enjoy my 1966; I will read the books I possess and not acquire "best sellers"; appreciate the friends I have; think the thoughts I possess; and in all, value the things I already have. Just for one year I will not aspire for anything new just because the ads say "it's in!"

That is precisely what the sabbath day of rest is all about. Stop your week-day ambitions and strivings and—yes!—productiveness. Think thoughts that are you alone! Think unproductively, but creatively. One day out of every week be spiritually pragmatic!

I know—it's hard work trying to think spiritually and reflectively even on that one day of the week. Even God had to work to create a sabbath of rest: "And on the seventh day God finished His work which He had made." (Gen. 2:1).

Our rabbis tell us that God had to work at it: "On the seventh day of His creation God made Tranquility, Peace, Silence, Rest, and Ease."

Nature also teaches the value of rest and regeneration of the life-source: "And six years you will sow your land, and gather in its increase; but the seventh year you will let it rest and lie fallow."

Few of us are able to produce continuously without pausing at set times for restoration of the self. Inability to love and give and create is a sure sign that a man's inner self has been laid waste and eroded. Therefore, have a very unprosperous but happy and peaceful year.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

- Fiction: Creasey—Murder, London-South Africa. Knight—Orbit 1. O'Rourke—P's Progress. West—The Birds Fall Down. Non-Fiction: Ashley Montagu—The Human Revolution. Barber—The Black Hole of Calcutta. Collier—Eagle Day. Fontaine—Humorous Skits for Young People. Gallico—The Golden People.

- How to Prepare for and Pass a High School Equivalency Exam. McHenry—Basic Nutrition. Nevins—A Short History of the United States. Smith—The Airships Akron and Macon. Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.A. United States Government Organization Manual 1966-1967. Yates—Plastic Foam for Arts and Crafts. Young—Life Among the Giants.

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DIVINE SERVICES: Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m. Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:15 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 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday. NOTES 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, 95 King Ave.) Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Automotive Equipment Serviceman, JD No. 142-1, Code 707 (2 vacancies) — Services automotive equipment with gasoline, checks oil level, adds oil, checks radiators, cleans windshields, checks tire pressure, and checks batteries. Lubricates automotive equipment and changes and patches tires and tubes.

Electrician JD No. 180, Code 704 — Constructs, installs, maintains, and repairs various electrical wiring systems, electrical controls, electrically operated equipment, or instruments, and light and heavy electrical machinery.

Automotive Mechanic, JD No. 172-1, Code 707 — Maintains, repairs, overhauls, and modifies such automotive types of equipment as sedans, pickups, shop buses, trailers, aircraft support equipment and/or various other small types of equipment. Large gasoline-powered trucks and buses are included.

Truck Driver (Heavy), JD No. 145-3, Code 707B (2 vacancies) — Drives straight-line trucks of over 22,000 pounds gross vehicle weight ratings up to and including gross vehicle weight ratings of 32,000 pounds, or heavy duty passenger buses, either of the "body on chassis" or integral (transit) types, with a carrying capacity of twenty-five passengers or more; or operates special purpose vehicles.

Truck Driver (Heavy Trailer), JD No. 10-2, Code 707B (2 vacancies) — Drives straight-line trucks of gross vehicle weight ratings in excess of 32,000 pounds, or any tractor and semi-trailer combination, or any trailer combination, or any "double bottom" combination such as truck and trailer, or tractor, semi-trailer, and trailer. Drives vehicles either on a specific trip basis or on a regularly established schedule and route to transport material and equipment.

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393.

Police Supervisor, GS-10 (one vacancy), Code 843 — Applicants must have at least one year of general experience and three years of specialized experience and meet the provisions of the Whitten amendment. The duties will consist of law enforcement, conducting preliminary investigations and supervision of policemen.

File applications for the above with Carole Cade, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Supervisory Purchase Agent, GS-2027, Code 2574 — Performs the necessary functions required in administering approximately 75 Blanket Purchase Agreements with a \$1,000.00 call limitation including modifications, assignment of claims, assistance to vendors on Defense Order ratings, billing procedures, and interpretation of clauses, procedures and regulations. Reviews all Blanket Purchase Agreements to determine desirability of renewal up on expiration. Conducts negotiations on purchase orders up to \$2,500.00. Processes and performs necessary purchase functions for urgently needed items through the import funds.

Qualifications required include three years general experience in the acquisition in large volume, through purchase, lease or renewal, of an extensive variety of supplies and services, and one year of specialized experience.

Clerk-DMT, GS-316-5, Code 251 — Collects, analyzes, and presents a wide range of information covering all areas within the Supply Department; takes and transcribes work from a dictating machine; prepares graphs and charts. Requires three years of experience which included, as a significant part of the duties, dictating machine transcribing.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Mechanical Engineer, GS-7, 9, 11, or 12, Code 4582 — This position requires research and development in the area of underwater recovery. It requires design, development and testing of the systems. This position will require travel to various parts of the world to perform tests at various ocean depths.

Model Maker (Machining), JD No. 114-4, Code 4553 — The incumbent in close coordination with engineers, scientists and supervisors, machines, fits and assembles parts or hardware of experimental prototype and developmental ordnance equipment such as rockets, guided missiles, projectiles and guidance systems; also machines and fits parts for specialized explosives and propellants processing mixers, kettles, stoves, dies and fixtures; camera lens systems and mountings. Fabricates developmental models and parts thereof and devices for test and evaluation of the above equipment.

File application for above with Lorette Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 72723. Accounts Maintenance Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 655038, Code 55502 — Incumbent types lists, prepares requisitions and accounting change notices, maintains ledgers and accounting lists, answers telephone, uses adding machine, xerox, and ditto. Secures supplies.

Coil Winder (Radio), JD No. 248, Code 5527 — Incumbent must have had two years of experience in the winding of electrical coils by hand and machine for use in radio and electronics work for such applications as power, filament, pulse, audio and radio frequency transformers; electrical reactors; magnetic amplifiers; audio and radio frequency chokes; radio frequency, toroid, and solenoid coils; inductors; and resistors. The incumbent also has included the making of coils from technical specifications, blueprints and sketches, and the use of precision electrical instruments in testing the completed coils to determine that the required characteristics have been achieved.

EDITORIAL

The Honored Profession of Arms

A professional is defined as a person engaged in an occupation requiring a high degree of training and proficiency. More often than not, the term is applied to those engaged in law, medicine, education, theology or athletics. By the very definition of the word, we in the Armed Forces are in a calling requiring a high degree of training and proficiency.

We also meet other qualifications as members of a profession. The



military profession requires specific technical knowledge, has an identifiable doctrine, a complex of institutions peculiar to itself, educational patterns adapted to its own needs, a career structure of its own and a place in society.

The military professional is comparable to other professions in many ways. In the performance of his duties, the military man often needs the dedication of a doctor, the faith of a clergyman, the stamina of an athlete, the knowledge of an educator, the judgment of a lawyer and a patriot's unshakable belief in his country.

Every member of the Armed Forces, whether serving for two or 30 years, is a professional in every sense of the word.

He is a descendant of the Roman Legions that helped bring civilization to the world, the gallant Greeks at Marathon, the stalwarts of Valley Forge, the men of the Meuse-Argonne, the defenders of Wake Island and the embattled heroes of frozen Chosin.

The profession of arms, and the men who follow it, have shaped nations and changed the history of the world. Those who follow that profession in today's troubled world hold not only the fate of our nation in their hands, but that of the free world as well.

As a doctor can help heal the sickness of men, a lawyer or educator the illness of society and a member of the clergy the hurts of the heart, the military professional can help heal the sickness of nations.

Walk proudly, for you, too, are a member of an old and honored profession. (AFNB)

Super Bowl Will Be Shown on TV

Beginning at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 15, 1967, Indian Wells Valley television viewers will see the first annual Super Bowl football game. The broadcast will be picked up from television station KERO, Channel 23 in Bakersfield, and will appear on receivers in the Valley on Channel 4.

A study is being conducted as to the feasibility of bringing Channel 23 into the Valley

on a permanent basis and this broadcast is one of a series of feasibility tests presently being conducted.

Total numerical strength of armed forces on Nov. 30, 1966, was 3,326,491, an increase of 39,494 from previous month's strength. The preliminary figure shows 1,397,971 assigned to Army; 902,463, Air Force; 746,703, Navy; and 279,354, Marine Corps.

Etched Circuit Maker, JD No. 265, Code 5527 — Fabricates printed circuit chassis boards and P. E. Antennas by photo processes, used in the research, development, and test of guided missiles and associated equipment from glass epoxy, roxolite 2200, teflon, and mylar single and double clad copper laminates. Good eyesight and color vision are essential.

File application for above with Joe A. Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 71514.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-501-4, Code 1751 — Fiscal Pay and Band Branch, Disbursing Division, Central Staff. Incumbent serves as assistant to a Teller, prepares, maintains, audits financial reports, etc.

Part Time Position (one vacancy), Code 17 — Accounts Maintenance Clerk GS-3 or 4 with the hours of 15:30 to 19:30.

Travel Clerk, GS-2132-3 or 4, Code 85 — Responsible for arrangement of common and carrier services for transportation of Government employee traveling on official travel orders. Review travel orders, assist traveler in all areas of travel. Qualifications: GS-3 level one year general; GS-4 level one year general and one year specialized.

Military Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-204-3 or 4 — Responsible for processing, preparing and maintaining personnel records and accounting change notices and is head of the Military records section and will also function as the central information source for all Officers. Qualifications: GS-3 level, one year general; GS-4 level, one year general and one year related specialized.

File application for above with Sherry Shear, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577. Mechanical Engineer or Physicist, GS-12, Code 2534 — Will be responsible for advanced development of chemiluminescent phototechnical systems under project TIARA and POPEYE. Requires ordnance background in design, fusing as well as projection and acquisition of PFA's. Travel on sea and elsewhere required. FAA pilot license desirable.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-9 or 11, Code 3534 — Project engineer for design, test and development of pyrotechnical devices for project TIARA and POPEYE. Applicant must be willing to travel.

File application for above with Fawn Haycock, Bldg. 34, Room 24, Phone 71514.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Athletic Appreciation

By ED RANCK



What could be one of the finest athletic shindigs around here in many years, will be staged next month at the Community Center. The first Athletic Appreciation Night, a program designed to bring first rate sports entertainment to China Lake, will be held on the evening of February 15th. The basic idea of the show is to have a night in which athletic trophy presentations are made, and individual athletes, both past and present, receive some well deserved recognition.

A social hour and buffet will be included and plans are to have a well known athletic figure on hand as guest speaker for each of these affairs. From all indications, the event promises to be one of the highlights of the athletic season.

In keeping with the idea of bringing top notch entertainment to China Lake, Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion of the world, and recent addition to Boxing's Hall of Fame, has been scheduled as guest speaker.

WILL BRING FILM

In a recent telephone conversation, the Ol' Mongoose consented to bring along a film of the famous Moore-Durrell bout of a few years ago, a fight which Archie has modestly described as "forty minutes of very live action."

Those who remember this classic, will recall that Moore was down several times in the early rounds but arose to smite the Frenchman severely, and win in the 12th to retain the light heavy title. If you have had the opportunity to see the colorful Moore in action as an after dinner speaker, or to speak to him personally, you'll know that there's a real treat in store.

TROPHIES WILL BE PRESENTED

Some of the oldtime athletes of the area will be on hand as guests of honor, and the presentation of trophies to the 1966-67 Station basketball champs will be included in the program. Doors open at 6:00, and the proceedings get underway with the social hour and buffet around 6:15. The main show gets started at 7:30, with LCdr. Bob Kornegay as Master of Ceremonies.

ABOUT THE SUPER BOWL

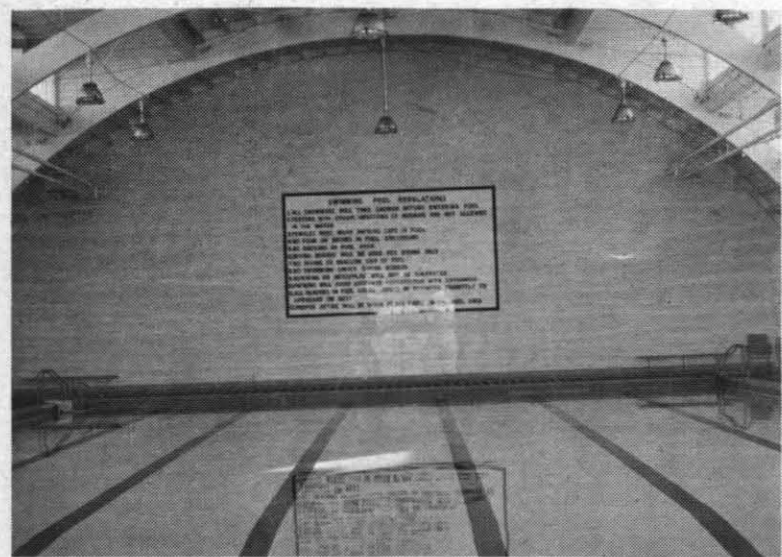
There's been a lot of copy expended in the Los Angeles newspapers about the Super Bowl, Sunday. Can Kansas City beat the mighty Green Bay Packers? Will Otis Taylor be able to outsmart Herb Taddler? And what about Mike Garrett? Will the magnificent midget still be able to walk after being sat upon two or three times by Willie Davis and Co.?

It's too bad that football fans in the China Lake area won't be able to watch the game, because that well known master electrician of the NFL, Pete Rozelle, turned off the switch.

But wait! Rumor has it that the Super Bowl can be seen Sunday, live, on Channel 4. As this is written, it's an unconfirmed rumor, but from what we have heard, the prospect of the game being seen here seems pretty good.

Although we don't gamble, we would like to take this opportunity to inform all of the local fans that the present odds, offering Kansas City and 14, is an extremely good bet. Green Bay should win, but the Chiefs, with their potent offense, will press the Packer defense to the limit. Our guess: Green Bay 31, Kansas City 24.

Speaking of football, Alabama's smashing 34-7 triumph over Nebraska, January 2nd, proved to the world what Alabama football fans have known all along, that the Crimson Tide is a football power to be reckoned with. Bear Bryant's heroes established once and for all, so that doubt no longer exists, that they, and they alone, are Number 3.



WORLD'S LARGEST REGULATION SIGN? — What could well be the world's largest regulation sign may now be seen at the end of the Station Swimming Pool. The new sign measures 12 by 18 feet with 5 inch letters. The pool reopened last week following repainting and repairs made over the Christmas holidays. New hours of operation are in effect for the greater convenience of China Lakers.

Archie Moore Is Featured Speaker At Sports Event

Former Light Heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, has been scheduled as guest speaker at Athletic Appreciation Night, to be held at the Community Center, Wednesday, February 15.

Also featured at the affair will be the presentation of championship trophies to the 1966-67 Station basketball champions. The show will begin with a social hour and buffet at 6 p.m., and the main program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the event will be a showing of the Moore-Durrell fight of a few years ago. Tickets for the show will go on sale Thursday, January 19, at \$2.75 per ticket, and will be available at the Special Services Office, Service Clubs, and all Recreation Facilities. Tickets are available to all military and civilian residents of China Lake.

Swimming Pool Is Now Open

With the recent face lifting job complete, the China Lake Station Pool reopened recently, sporting a fresh coat of paint, and displaying what may be the world's largest swimming pool regulation sign.

Constructed in 1944 as a training tank, the pool measures 105 by 50 feet, with depths ranging from 3 to 11 feet. The 238 thousand gallon tank is the largest swimming facility in the Mojave Desert area, the nearest pool of comparable size being in San Bernardino.

With the recent reopening, new hours of operation have been established by the Athletic Department.

The pool will be open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BOWLING NEWS

Ridgecrest Bowl's high scoring quintet rolled a 1065-2868 Monday night, and moved five full games ahead in the Premier League race. The 2868 established a new high team series for the league this season, erasing the earlier mark of 2862, posted by Boyd's Auto Parts.

All five team members broke 200 in the 1065 series, and Ridgecrest Bowl's Dick Zinke hit 623, league high for the night. Other Premier League highlights included Bob Hooper's 234-615, Joe Koboski and Jim Peck with 605, and Alex Ribultan with 603.

In the Tuesday Midway League, Fred Dalpiaz had high game with 222, while C. T. Newmyer and Maury Coleman rolled 606 and 601 respectively. John Dowd's sizzling 256-620 paced the Men's Thursday Night Handicap League.

Frank L'Hommedieu's 221 also highlighted the Thursday night action. Ray Freasher's 235 paced the Friday Night Mixed Foursome. Freasher also hit a 586 series, to lead the league in that department, for the night.

Aero Science Falcons-NAF Hawks Tied for Lead in Basketball League

By ED RANCK

With five games remaining, the Aero Science Falcons and NAF Hawks are all tied up for the lead in the Station Basketball League. The Falcons and Hawks meet two more times, in a race which now appears to be heading right down to the wire.

The Falcons won twice last week, and the Hawks won their only contest, setting the stage for Thursday night's clash at the Station gym.

Another interesting race has developed between the Falcons Ted Lane, and Dave Held of the Hawks for the scoring leadership. In statistics compiled this week, Held trailed the Aero Science sharpshooter by a slim 4 point margin, 176-172.

In the rebounding department, Code 45's Ken Burke maintained a 90-86 lead over his closest rival, VX-5's Dick Wells.

The Falcons downed the Code 45 Rockets, 93-72, in action last Thursday. Five men hit double figures for the Falcons, who broke open a tight contest late in the first half, behind the shooting of Lane and Bill Allen, to pull away to a 17 point halftime lead.

Lane led the scoring with 24 points and Allen chipped in with 18. Duane Blue led the Rockets with 17 points, who were hampered by the loss of high scoring forward Bob Berry.

The loss dropped the Rockets three full games off the pace, and just about eliminated them from contention.

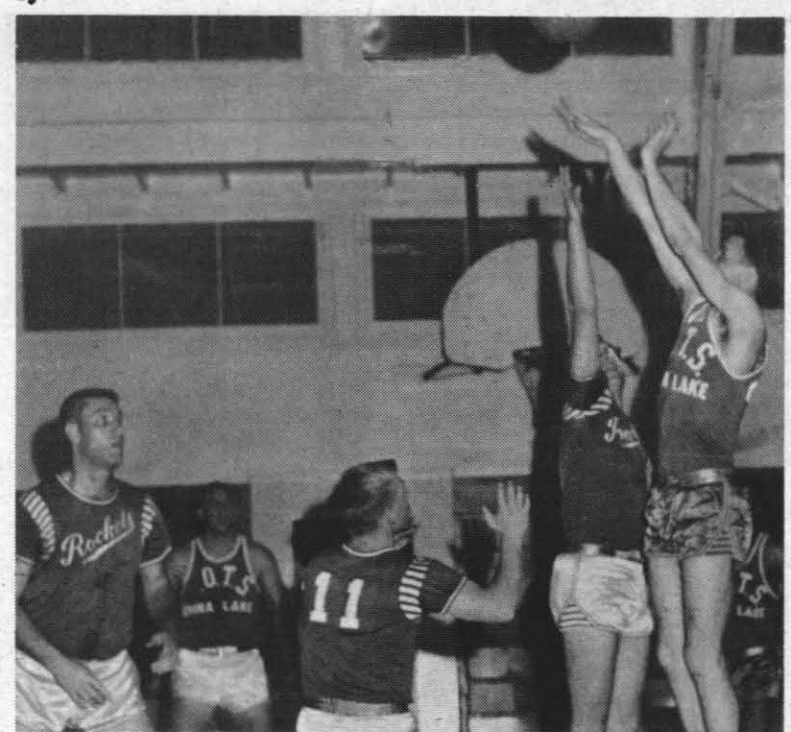
The NOTS Tigers matched the Falcons basket for basket until the final 13 minutes of the game, before falling to the Falcon fast break, 82-66.

Tom Taylor scored on a lay-up with 13:05 remaining in the game to break a 48-48 tie, and send the Falcons in the lead to stay.

Taylor hit six baskets and Spencer Buckner pulled down 10 rebounds in the next 8 minutes, as the Falcons controlled the boards and beat the Tiger defense repeatedly with the break, to pull away to a 73-51 lead. Lane hit 22 points, and Gary Jacobs 20 for the Falcons. Maury Gartrell scored 19 to pace the Tiger offense.

The Hawks kept pace with the Falcons, rolling over VX-5, 103-59. Held scored 36 points to take scoring honors, while Willie Westley hit 22 and Jerry Estelle chipped in with 19. The winless Vampires played their best game of the season, staying fairly close to the Hawks until the final 10 minutes. Hustling Jess Hardin scored 24 points for VX-5, while Dick Wells hit 9 and grabbed 14 rebounds, in one of the best two man efforts of the season.

In other action NOTS nipped VX-5, 45-42.



HELD SCORES — NAF's high scoring Dave Held, hits a jump shot from the free throw line in action against the Code 45 Rockets recently. Held is in a tight race with Aero Science's Ted Lane for individual scoring honors in the Station Basketball League.

Basketball Scoreboard

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts, and Avg. Rows include NAF, AERO SCIENCE, CODE 45, NOTS, VX-5, and individual player stats for Lane, Held, Gartrell, Taylor, Barnes, Reed, Burke, Wells, Sidney, Hall, and weekly schedules for Week 17.