

THE LOCKER ROOM

Recreation Roundhouse

By ED RANCK



If a poll were to be taken to find the most popular recreation facility at China Lake, chances are the Center gymnasium would be very close to the top of the list.

Because of the amount of activity that is currently underway there, we would like to take this opportunity to talk about a few of the programs that are being conducted at present. The local gym is probably the hub of sports activity here, and considering its small size in comparison to the layouts at some military installations, the place certainly is well utilized.

In recent weeks we have made note of the fact that there are several highly successful sports programs underway at China Lake. Although it has received little publicity other than an occasional notice in the paper, the Monday night women's physical fitness program is perhaps the most unique and, in its own way, the most successful of all the recreation programs at the gym. The program has been in operation for more than a year and has been a source of enjoyment to all who have joined, not to mention the satisfaction it has brought to local druggists due to the increase in liniment sales.

The program is unique because it has been so successful. Few felt that it would get off the ground, much less last for over a year. Starting in February of 1967 with less than 70 participants, the program now enjoys an active membership of over 120 ladies from the China Lake-Ridgecrest area.

Basically, the program is split into two phases. The first part consists of physical fitness exercises and competitive sports. The calisthenics are essentially trimming exercises, designed to make even the plump gals look good in a pair of stretch pants in a matter of a few weeks.

Charm classes are part of the exercise program. Just how it is possible to combine a charm course with calisthenics is unknown, but it is suspected that the ladies run several laps around the perimeter of the basketball floor, balancing books on their heads. The classes are conducted by Kathleen Glosier, and judging from the continued response to the project, she must be doing a great job.

The second part of the fitness program is the swimming classes which began this week. The classes have about 60 members at the present time, and will continue for about nine weeks. They are also available to all ladies in the area, and are particularly pointed toward the non-swimmers. The classes are conducted by senior life savers Connie Clark and Pam Murray, both of whom are graduates of the IWW Swim Team.

SPORTS GROWING AT GYM

Volleyball is currently one of the top attractions at the gym. The volleyball league schedule has been underway since mid-February and will continue through next week. Approximately 100 players are active in the league, an increase of about 100 percent over the previous season two years ago.

The league has enjoyed such popularity that play will probably continue after the official season is concluded on March 21. At that time new team entries will be taken, and at least one more round will be played by teams that wish to remain in the league. Volleyball also will make an appearance on the youth program schedule next week, with the introduction of a junior girls league beginning at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Youth Basketball League is scheduled in the gym each Friday night and Saturday morning. With three games on Friday and three more the following day, this program has perhaps the greatest spectator appeal of any of the gym activities, at the present time. The games have been played before large audiences with as many as 200 spectators on hand.

THE FITNESS-FOR-LUNCH BUNCH

Although the final group to be mentioned are members of an unofficial program, they are perhaps the most enthusiastic of all the groups that utilize the gym. For want of a better name they might be called the Lunch Bunch. These are the physical fitness enthusiasts who work out at the gym each day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Among the group are some of the top military and civilian personnel from the China Lake area.

It is estimated that over 500 people utilize the gym regularly. This doesn't include those who work out there occasionally. With this kind of participation, the place has got to be considered the most popular recreation facility at China Lake.

Registration For Little Leagues

Little League registration for boys ranging in age from 8 through 12 years will take place from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19 in the Vieweg Elementary School Auditorium. Proof of age (birth certificate) is required.

Tennis Club Meet

The China Lake Tennis Club recent annual meeting held in the Mojave Room of the Officers' Club featured the election of officers for the New Year. Elected were: Roy Miller, president; Dick Mello, vice-president; Sherry Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Chuck Walden, representative-at-large.

Benny Whiteside Rolls Top Games To Take Most Individual Honors

Benny Whiteside rolled six consecutive 200-plus games last week to take most of the individual honors at the China Lake Bowl. Whiteside rolled 214-218-235 for a 667 to lead the Desert League, then came

League Games Scheduled Here In Two Sports

China Lake will host two Mojave Desert Inter-Services League tournaments during the next few months, according to the League sports calendar released recently. The local facilities will be used to accommodate the MDISL Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, April 13 and the Tennis Tournament on June 21-22.

Next month's volleyball tournament will be the second of the MDISL's nine-sport tournament agenda. The basketball tournament was recently held at George AFB, with the George Prospectors winning the event.

China Lake will attempt to improve their standing in the MDISL this season. The local clubs finished sixth in the eight-team league last year, compiling a total of 80 points. Norton AFB led the way during the 1967 season, finishing the year with 110 points.

MDISL SCHEDULE
Volleyball—April 13—NWC, China Lake.
Bowling—May 18-19—Edwards AFB.
Tennis—June 21-22—NWC, China Lake.
Swimming—Aug. 24-25—Palms MCB.
Softball—Aug. 24—Nellis AFB.
Golf—Sept. 18-20-29—Palms MCB.
Rifle & Pistol—(to come)—Barstow MCB.
Flag Football—Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Barstow MCB.

Nuclear Attack Sub Named for Scorpion

The nuclear attack submarine Lapon (SSN 661) was recently commissioned at Newport News, Va.

Lapon, authorized under the Fiscal Year 1964 Shipbuilding and Conversion Program, is named for a scorpion fi found in the Pacific.

back with a 206-236-226 to set the pace in the Premier League with 668.

Dura Pinkerton had high games in the Desert League with 255 and second high series with 641. Other high single games included Dan Kline, 250; Bob Owens, 226; Andy Petach, 224 and John Ito, 212. Robin Fuller with 614 also broke the 600 mark in the Premier, while Ray Freascher and Chuck Cutsinger had single games of 226.

Cutsinger led the way in the Mixed Foursome with 230-180-234 for a 644 series. Jenny Slates led the ladies with 195-512. Top single games included Bob Owens 223; Ray Freascher 222-217; and Fred Dalpiaz and Dan Childers at 213.

In the Midway League, Andy Petach was high with 205-216-200 and a 621 series. Maury Coleman rolled a 615 while Chuck Albright had high single game with 233.

Dona Hitt led the China Lake Women's Handicap League with a 527, while Peggy Bell rolled a 205-517. Wanda Magars topped the Thursday Afternoon Trio with 213-506.

Premier Standings table with columns for team name and score.

Ski Club Meeting Set March 19 At Community Center

The China Lake Ski Club meeting will take place in the Community Center at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19. Special attraction will be a Warren Miller Ski film and a brief business meeting.

This also will be the last opportunity for members to purchase tickets for the first annual Fasching Party. For additional information, call Marty Tunheim, Ext. 73311.



BILL MILLIGAN has been named Intramural Sports Director for NWC, China Lake, according to Special Services Director O. A. (Gabe) Imer. Milligan will be in charge of scheduling organizing and directing all intramural athletic events at the center. A native of Sanford, Me., Milligan has a broad background in the field of recreation, during the past 27 years, he has been active in various YMCA programs as an athletic and social director. Milligan and his wife Dorothy will reside at 313-A Ranger, China Lake.

STANDINGS

Standings table with columns for team name and score.

Last Week's Results table with columns for team name and score.

Next Week's Schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.



COURT OF HONOR — Boy Scouts of China Lake Troop 801 were presented various awards for community achievement during a recent Court of Honor. Adults from left are: Troop Scout Master Henry Namett; Dick Hape, Desert District Chairman; Assistant Scout Master Jim Stevens, giving his son, Jim, the Star Scout promotion, and Frank Roache, Optimist Club representative and sponsor for the troop. Scouts, holding small cards, earned them for recruiting one or more boys into the troop. Other scouts earned individual awards for various achievements during the fund raising community projects including conservation, selling candy and collecting empty soda pop bottles. Weekly meeting dates for the troop is 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Hut 351.

COM Advisory Group Renewed

Now in its 24th year as a focal point of Navy and NWC civilian social activity in the Indian Wells Valley, the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) is moving into 1968 with a renewed Advisory Group.

The Advisory Group, serving the Executive Dining Room function as well as the whole Officers' Club itself, received four new members recently. Frederick M. Nathan of Central Staff's Organizational Development Group heads the list as the new Advisory Group Chairman, replacing Monroe B. Sorge, head of Central Staff, in that post.

The newly elected members are Maj. Arthur R. Hickie, USMC, of VX-5, Lt. George S.

Harris of the Center Hospital, and William R. Hattabaugh, head of Engineering Department's Product Design Division.

Many improvements of recent years, resulting from Advisory Board recommendations, have included Club renovation and the addition of the Barefoot Bar, a center for informal comfort.

Who Advises, Who Controls?

Both the Club and the Executive Dining Room (EDR) function are managed by Don Puckett, but are guided in part by separate regulation and groups.

Puckett is directed by LCDr. E. F. Ruess, the COM Liaison

Officer, who aids the Commander in his role as President of the COM. The Advisory Group — advises — both Puckett, LCDr. Ruess and the Commander. Membership matters are the province of the Advisory Group's Membership Committee. This committee, unlike the rest of the Group, has directive status over membership, rather than advisory.

The Committee approves membership applications, deals with delinquency matters and, with Advisory Group members, conducts periodic membership checks.

The Employee Services Board directs the EDR, through the Board's EDR Committee, working through the

COM Liaison Officer. Philip Sprankle, Code 4065, heads this committee, and is assisted by Jerry Reed of Code 3008 and Joseph Seibold from Code 4053 both newly appointed. Committee members also serve with the Advisory Group.

In addition to the newly elected Advisory Group members, current members are Capt. Robert Williamson II, NWC Executive Officer (ex-officio); Cdr. Harold E. Byrd, Legal Advisor (ex-officio); Cdr. Donald Johnson of VX-5 (appointed); David H. Chapman, Code 7037 (elected); Frederick H. Weals, Code 3022 (elected); and Mrs. Wilma Grozier of the COM's Women's Auxiliary (appointed).



FREDERICK NATHAN



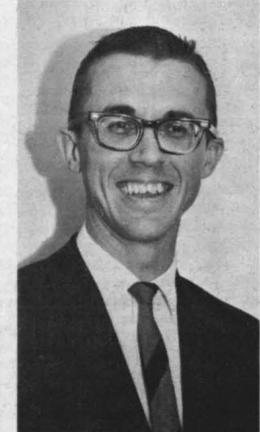
MAJ. ARTHUR HICKIE



LT. GEORGE HARRIS



WILLIAM HATTA BAUGH



JERRY REED



JOSEPH SEIBOLD

China Lake Girl Wins

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Her father, during the interview, mentioned that when Wendy exhibited her singing talent during the initial judging at the pageant, he was approached by the special guest star, Larry Meredith. Meredith, a member of the Jimmy Joyce Singers on the Smothers Brothers television show, told Wendy's father that his daughter was a "terrific" singer and he had never heard a high school girl before this with the voice and delivery that she displayed. Wendy had evidently made a very strong impression on the guest star and this may be one of those doors being slightly opened which she referred to earlier in the interview.

Her extra-curricular activities at Burroughs has been participating in two singing groups. One is the Madrigal Singers, a group of 12 boys and girls, and the school choir with approximately 70 in this mixed singing group.

Always interested in bettering her soprano voice, she is also a member of an outside group called "The Mariners." Miss Sorensen said she had auditioned for a place with this group four months ago in Huntington Beach, California, and was immediately accepted. Future proposed singing engagements with "The Mariners" may possibly see Miss Sorensen and the 16-mixed group of singers in Spirit Lake, Iowa, this summer doing a variety of

musicals. "There also is a possibility," Miss Sorensen said, "that this group will make a nation-wide tour on behalf of the Summer Stock Company in Spirit Lake.

She said she is still floating on air and finding it rather hard to actually believe that she is really Miss Kern County. But she also realizes that this title carries with it many responsibilities. Commenting on this, Miss Sorensen said, "It's going to be a real challenge for me to uphold the responsibilities expected of me in this important position — probably the most responsibility I have experienced so far. Many things will be expected of me — attend special functions, represent Ridgecrest and Kern County, meeting dignitaries, and the like — I have never really done much of that."

Proud Parents

In concluding, Miss Kern County was asked how her parents felt about her winning the title. "They're proud, very, very proud. They're just great and have been with me every moment of the way."

Miss Kern County's personality and friendliness over the telephone is easily realized and if this is any indication that it might take a "little extra special something" to become a true winner, not only in a beauty pageant, but in real life as well, then Miss Sorensen, certainly has that special ingredient that makes truly great Queens in any endeavor they pursue.



AWARD FOR SERVICE — David D. Perry receives a pin for 30 years of service in the Federal Government from Dr. G. W. Leonard, head of Propulsion Development Dept. Perry works in Code 45's Facilities Branch, Eng. Div.



ADVANCED — AWARDED — Naval Air Facility Morning Quarters inspection featured an advancement-in-rate and the awarding of Good Conduct Medals to men assigned to the unit. From (l), advanced to Chief Petty Officer is PNC Gil L. Tomelton, while ATC William Ascroft received his eighth Good Conduct Medal; ATC Gerald C. Inman, his fifth; AT1 William R. A. Jensen, his third and AZ2 William R. Markle, his first Good Conduct award. Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer presented the awards during the unit's morning quarters ceremonies.

Blue Angels' Planes, Skill Display Power

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aircraft carrier USS Princeton. They went aboard as the nucleus of Fighter Squadron 191. LCDr. Johnny Magda, then the Blues' commanding officer, was shot down and killed off Korea's northeast coast in 1951. He was the first Blue to lose his life in combat. The only other was Cdr. Herb Hunter, executive officer of Fighter Squadron 163, killed off the Viet Nam coast last year.

Honors both from combat and, as a team, for the excellence of service to the Navy, has paved the Blue Angels' 22-year record. Their aircraft show the growth in strength and capability of Navy air power during that time. The team has progressed from the "Hellcat" to the more powerful and faster F-8F "Bearcat," then into the jet age with the F-9F2 "Panther" in 1949, the F9F-8 "Cougar" in 1954, and their present F11A "Tiger" in 1958.

Although the Blue Angels are famous for their public demonstrations, especially during major observances such as Armed Forces Day, their task features setting the highest possible standard for all Navy fliers.

Their mission, cut out for them in one breath, is "demonstrating precision techniques of naval aviation to naval personnel and, as directed, to the public."

Chief of Naval Operations Points Out Continuing Challenges to U. S. Seapower

American seapower must be ready to "meet and defeat" the challenges of other potential seapowers in either limited "brush fire" or larger scale wars, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the American Ordnance Association in Washington, D.C., Feb. 19.

The task, he said, is a continuing one, "and because of the change that is always with us, we must avoid the danger of becoming 'embalmed' in a single weapon or a single weapon system . . . if we are to maintain the necessary power and flexibility of our naval forces."

Basic Seapower Principles

Fundamental to the caliber and composition of the U.S. Naval arsenal are three basic seapower principles:

(1) The Navy does not believe in a single strategy or a single weapons system.

"Rather, we believe that the military posture of the United States must be flexible enough to respond quickly by the discriminate and selective use of force to the degree any particular situation dictates."

(2) The Navy does believe that the coordinated combat power of all the U.S. Armed Services must be projected overseas in any type of conflict. "We fully recognize the Navy's role in the support of all other services in this regard."

(3) The Navy believes no matter how complex or how awesome weapons are built, man is still the vital element in the U.S. defense team.

"A weapons designer must always keep in the forefront of his mind the fact that the weapon which he designs will never be more than a tool to be employed by the intelligence of man."

One factor in determining the precise size, numbers and caliber of U.S. forces and weapons is "necessarily the capability of any potential adversary." An example is the Soviet Union Navy, second only to the U.S. in size and firepower.

Referring to recent statements by Soviet Fleet Admiral Gorchkov, the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations said "many of the Soviet views of seapower today are a reflection of our own."

Adm. Moorer said the Soviet Fleet Admiral "proudly stated that the 1968 Soviet Navy has changed completely . . . with additions of new classes of ships, with increased speed and almost unlimited range; armed with ballistic, winged, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine rockets. The Soviet Chief went on to say that their ships have long range homing torpedoes and new types of traditional weapons with increased muzzle velocities, greater

ranges and better accuracy . . . as well as new rocket-equipped aircraft, anti-submarine aircraft and helicopters that can unpreventably hit surface ships and submarines.

"Summing up the role of the Soviet Navy, Gorchkov stated that because of increased capability, the Soviet Navy now has a greater role in the general system of the armed forces and warns that we (the U.S.) can expect in the future to see a greater number of Soviet ships in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Ocean areas."

Message Is Loud and Clear

The Chief of Naval Operations stated "the message rings out loud and clear on the forward technical movement of the Soviet naval arsenal. These material increases and improvements in Soviet naval capabilities are tangible evidence which we can measure. We can only assume that the technical growth of the Soviet Navy reflects the Soviet strategy and thereby gives us some indication of their political aims."

Looking toward the U.S. Navy's future, Adm. Moorer pointed to some new types of weapons the Navy hopes to see built into its ships, including:

Lightweight guns and their solid state, digital, computerized fire control systems; New anti-air warfare missiles

— a surface-to-surface missile, advanced point defense missile, advanced surface-to-air missile, "Sea Sparrow," and advanced variations of missiles presently in the Navy's arsenal;

Rocket assisted projectiles, and high velocity sabot projectiles with greatly increased ranges, and with mil accuracies of the order of current naval guns.

New ASW torpedoes — submarine, ship and aircraft launched.

New mines of greater versatility, reliability and effectiveness.

New Components Needed

In addition, we need to increase our quality and reliability with some new components, he said. Specifically, some examples of areas where particular improvement will pay off large dividends are:

New lightweight body armor for personnel — cockpit and boat crewman protection is a vital need;

Unsinkable, light draft, armored small boats with "plenty of firepower" and less vulnerable to mines and mortars; An automatic recoilless rifle with self-combustible ammunition to increase available firepower.

Welcome Aboard



LCDR. DOUGLAS R. McCRIMMON recently reported for duty aboard the Center, after leaving his last duty station at Lemoore, California. While at Lemoore, McCrimmon served on the USS Ranger and the USS Constellation. McCrimmon is a graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and married the former Judith Lane of that city. He has been in the service since June, 1955.

Convicts Can Learn

Frederick Spencer - Tucker, president of the Motor School Association of Windsor, England, says convicts should be given driving lessons in prison. "Then, when they come out and steal cars, at least they won't kill someone while driving," he told a safety meeting recently.

Awards Ceremony Tops Recent NAF Inspection by Capt. M. R. Etheridge

Navy Commendation Medals, Navy Achievement Medals, Air Medals and a multitude of other hard-earned awards was the "Order of the Day" earlier this month for the officers and men assigned to the Naval Air Facility.

Capt. M. R. Etheridge, Naval Weapons Center Commander and his staff concluded a two-day Area Command inspection of NAF with a formal presentation of awards to the units' personnel.

Dobbs Awarded

While Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer proudly observed the ceremony, Captain Etheridge presented Cdr. Robert M. Dobbs the Navy Achievement Medal with citation; a gold star in lieu of the second Navy Commendation Medal with citation, and gold stars for the 20th through 24th Air Medal with citation.

Making all the presentations during the morning's personal inspection of NAF, Captain Etheridge also decorated LCdr. Olin A. Gray with the Navy Achievement Medal with citation; gold stars in lieu of the third and fourth Navy Commendation Medal with citation, and gold stars in lieu of the 22nd through 24th Air Medal with citation.

Also awarded was Lt. William A. Coltrin with the Navy

Commendation Medal with citation, and gold stars in lieu of the ninth and 10th Air Medals with citations.

Receiving his seventh Good Conduct Medal was ADCS Foley R. Barnes.

Other awards included Plane Captain of the Month for January, AD3 Donald P. Delathouwer; Sailor of the Month for February, Carleton K. Savell II, and the Schick Athlete of the Month award earned by Airman Larry T. Brown.

Climaxing the awards presentation ceremony, Captain Etheridge presented Safety Awards to NAF Airframes, Fire Control, Avionics and Targets Departments. In his memorandum to Captain Schall, Captain Etheridge said, in part: "It is gratifying for me to present these safety awards in recognition of one or more years of accident-free performance of duties by the personnel of your department. These awards are for those shops, supervisors, safe drivers and materials handling and construction equipment operators who have earned them by completion of one calendar year or one additional calendar year of operations without a chargeable accident on a date prior to December 31, 1967.

"I extend my sincere congratulations to you and to the personnel in your department who contributed to these worthy accomplishments."

Aaron C. Jones Becomes Ass't Chief of Police

"It's an adventurous work and a rewarding way of life," says Aaron C. Jones of the China Lake Police Division, who was promoted February 10 to Assistant Chief of Police.

Detective Supervisor Jones took up his new duties as Assistant Chief with nearly 23 years of varied police experience in West Coast Civil Service behind him — including a well-developed interest and ability in working with youth. He came to China Lake in December, 1946, as a fire prevention inspector, and transferred to the Police Division of Security Department in 1951.

He rose from patrolman and sergeant to Juvenile Officer, then to Detective Supervisor. During his years here he attended a Federal Bureau of Investigation school in Boulder, Colorado, a polygraph (so-called "lie detector") examination course at Los Angeles State College, and the Kern County Sheriff's School in Bakersfield, among other training courses.

Aaron "Hap" Jones is a native of El Paso, Texas, and began his Civil Service career at the Ammunition Depot at Seal Beach in June, 1945. He has a married daughter back east, and four grandsons, two of which are serving in the Army; one now in Viet Nam. Alma Jones, his wife, serves as the senior civilian nurse at the Center Hospital.

"I especially liked to work with the young people of Chi-



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE AARON C. JONES

na Lake and their problems," says Jones. "I have found the counselling of young people and their parents a most challenging and gratifying experience. I particularly enjoyed occasional visits from young men in the services that I've met and helped during their youth."

One of the training courses he attended that boosted his work with youth was a public administration course in delinquency control instruction from University of Southern California. He has been working with

the Desert Counseling Clinic, ministers and chaplains, the schools, the PTA (of which he is an honorary life-time member), the Youth Center, Boy Scout groups and service clubs.

Summing up his approach to his new job of police work, the Assistant Chief says, "I'm looking forward to serving the community in this new capacity, and feel honored to have been chosen to help lead a group of men dedicated to serving and protecting our unique commu-

New Counselor Starts Work, Clinic Waiting List Eliminated

Any waiting list for the Desert Counseling Clinic has now been eliminated — and for the foreseeable future — with the recent arrival of Claudia Zanders as the third psychiatric social worker, according to Arthur R. McCorkle, Clinic Director.

"We now have our full complement of four general counselors, including myself, and

where she majored early in drama, speech and English.

Mrs. Zanders has earned a bachelor's degree in teaching, as well as her MSW. She served a type of internship in work with the neuropsychiatric clinic of the Veterans Administration hospital in Waco, Texas. She has also worked with a family service agency's child guidance clinic in Austin, Texas, and a child guidance clinic at Lackland Air Force Base, where she was the first social worker.

In contrast, Mrs. Zanders once worked for a brief time as a stewardess with a small airline based in San Antonio.

"Some of my most interesting work was with poor, older people in San Antonio, in the Poverty Program, my job before coming here," she says. "Many of them had a world of experience and nowhere to use it. So the 'Foster Grandparents Project' was set up, in which older people cared for and gave their love to children in the hospital, who were alone and frightened.



MRS. CLAUDIA ZANDERS

one speech therapist," he says. "For the first time we are able to see anyone who calls with a problem within a day's time."

Experienced Counselor Starts

Claudia Zanders of San Antonio began her counseling work here February 26. She came to China Lake with four years' experience in working with children, the elderly and communities of the poor. She is a native Texan, born in Beaumont, and holds a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree from Our Lady of the Lake College, Warden School of Social Service, in San Antonio,



LAND OF ETERNAL SPRING — Mrs. F. S. Atchison (l), Senora Adolfin Cahueque M., guest speaker and wife of the Guatemala Consul General of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. E. Terry, during a recent pictorial presentation made to the Wives Club of NWC

Corona Laboratories. More than 125 wives of Corona Labs and Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and Evaluation Group employees gathered in the Norconian Club to attend the presentation titled "Guatemala, Land of Eternal Spring."



LONG TIME IN THE DESERT — Propulsion Development Dept. employees recently were presented 2-year NWC and Federal tenure awards by department head Dr. G. W. Leonard (front, 3rd r). They are (front, l-r) Forest Seaman (Fed), Cecil Hunter (NWC),

Graydon Newkirk (Fed), Elmer Ryhn (Fed) and Stanley Koolen (Fed), and (back, l-r) Hershel Hicks (Fed), Edgar McDuff (NWC), Charles Faltermann (Fed), Harold Gryting (Fed & NWC), J. C. Thayer (NWC) and Edward Klemencic (NWC.)



STUDY RAP, BOMROC — Civilian and military men from NWC and Navy R & D activities around the country gathered here recently to study the progress of two impor-

tant Fleet weapons in development at the Center — the Rocket Assisted Projectile (Rocketeer, Dec. 8, 1967) and the Bombardment Rocket (Sept. 24, 1965).



EARN SERVICE PINS — Kenneth H. Robinson, head of Technical Information Dept., presents service awards to department workers (l-r) Irene Dodson (10-yr. NWC), Marie

Jensen (5-yr. NWC), Carolyn Kruse (20-yr. NWC, Fed.), Thelma St. George (30-yr. Fed., recently retired supervisory manuals editor), and Peter Dietrichson (10-yr. NWC).