Hobby Festival For Young People Slated At Community Center

School-age young people will have an opportunity to share their hobbies with an appreciative public at the Youth Hobby Festival, scheduled at the China Lake Community Center on Saturday, May 11.

Sponsored by the Special Services Youth Center and the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club, the Hobby Festival is open to three categories of young people: elementary school, junior high, and high school age groups.

A wide variety of exhibits will be displayed. To be included are stamp collections, rock collections, models, leatherwork, photography, sewing, coin collections, other collections, jewelry, Indian arts, painting, powered models, knitting, crocheting, other arts and crafts, and a general category that covers any other type of hobby.

Entry forms for this event may be obtained at the Ridgecrest City Hall, the China Lake Community Center, and the China Lake Youth Center. Completed forms should be returned to the Youth Center or mailed to the Youth Director, Special Services, P. O. Box 5245, China Lake.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carol Hape, NWC ext. 2909 or 2259.

Used Book Sale Planned

Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold their annual used book sale on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

For further information about where to deliver used books contact Mary Ward, 630 Sonja Court, phone 375-5336; Sue Dunker, 329 Robalo St., 375-9362; Jean Amundson, 55-B Stroop Ave., 446-3358 or Donna Stratton, 603-B Nimitz Ave., 446-2897.



Noted Pianist To Play Here

ternational Tschaikovsky Piano competition definite flair for the romantics," Pollack will appear in concert this Sunday afternoon made his concert debut at the age of seven. at 2 in the Lecture Hall of Cerro Coso Community College.

Daniel Pollack, gifted young pianist, will be performing an all-Chopin concert. Tickets to this performance are free and may be reserved by calling the college office, phone 375-5001. These reserved tickets must be picked up at the Lecture Hall no later than one half-hour before Sunday's

Proclaimed by Time Magazine as "one of

fur Musik in Vienna. Winner of numerous piano awards, including the prestigious Chopin Prize by the Kosciuszko Foundation, Pollack has won acclaim in the many countries where he has performed. He has recorded on the Artia label, and soon will have a recording released on the C.B.S. label from Columbia Records

> Presently on the faculty of the University of Southern California, he has given master classes in conjunction with his recitals on university campuses throughout the United

with the Chopin Concerto No. 1. When he

performed at Town Hall in New York City at

the age of nine, critics proclaimed him as

A Los Angeles native, Pollack attended

the Julliard School, earning both his

bachelor's and his master's degrees in

music from that institution. Following his

graduation from the Julliard School, he was

awarded a Fulbright Grant to the Akademie

"obviously born to the keyboard."

Ceramic Hobby Shop Event Will Be Open To Public Tomorrow

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the public will have the opportunity to view, free of charge, the work of hobbyists who take advantage of the facilities of the NWC heroin. Against the advice of chief Norman Ceramic Hobby Shop. All types of ceramic objects will be displayed in 13 adult categories, plus one youth category.

Three knowledgeable local judges will award three Best of Show trophies to deserving ceramicists. In addition, the public will vote for one more Best of Show trophy, to be awarded to their favorite.

Judges will be Madge Perry, owner of the Madge Procelain Arts store in Ridgecrest; and Helen and Jay Thayer, local ceramic hobbvists, who have had experience judging previous ceramics shows.

"We had a big show last year, and we expect it to be as good this year," said Aline School, Ceramics Hobby Shop manager. The show will be held in the Ceramics Hobby Shop, located next to the Center Restaurant on Lauritsen Rd.

Aetna Agent To Visit

Jim Nephew, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Training Center, Room 101, next Thursday, April 25. Participants in the Federal Employees Benefits Program may consult with Nephew from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their

(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences (PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED **Parental Guidance Suggested** (R)-RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying **Parent or Adult Guardian** CS - Cinemascope STD - Standard Movie Screen

"THE SLAMS" (90 Min. - Released Sept. 73)

Regular starting time-7:30 p.m.

Matinee-1 p.m.

Jim Brown Judy Pace (Action Drama) In robbing a group of Mafia enchmen of \$1.5 million and a cache of heroin, three men use cyanide gas to kill them. Jim Brown then has to kill his partners before they murder him. Wounded by Robert Phillips, Brown hides the loot and gets rid of the dope, then is sentenced to prison on stolen car and concealed weapon charges. Once in "the slams," Brown finds everyone wanting to make a deal for the loot. (R)

-FAMILY MATINEE-"CHEYENNE AUTUMN" (147 Min.) Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker -EVENING-"THE SUMMERTIME KILLER" (100 Min. - Released Oct. 73)

Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey, Christopher Mitchum (Action Drama) A number of sudden mobster assassinations across the U.S. cause the mob to hire crooked policeman Karl Malden to investigate. Meanwhile, the killer, Christopher Mitchum, zeroes in on his final target, mob leader Raf Vallone, the man who ordered Mitchum's father to be killed many years earlier. PG SUN. & MON.

"THAT MAN BOLT" (104 Min. - Released Dec. 73)

Fred Williamson, Byron Webster (Action Drama) Well-to-do and elegant in style, Fred Williamson works as an international courier on dangerous assignments. He's bailed out of a false charge in Hong Kong by British agent Byron Webster, who orders him to deliver \$1 million to Mexico City. In Los Angeles, contact Vassili Lambrinos attempts to force Williams to surrender the shipment. (R)

ESTWORLD" (89 Min. - Released Aug. 73) Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin

(Drama) Among the passengers on board a hovercraft are businessman James Brolin and lawyer Richard Benjamin. Their destination is Delos, the world's greatest amusement park. There, technology, computers, and imagination Roman World where guests, paying a thousand dollars a day, can act out their fantasies by means of robot/androids programmed to fulfill their every whim. Brolin clues Benjamin on how to act a tough cowhand. A gunslinger robot (Yul Brynner) engages Benjamin in a duel and is shot; after overnight repairs he is back to ambush Benjamin. One morning, all the robots go beserk, slaughtering guests and technicians in the park. THURS. & FRI 25-26 April

"HIT" (135 Min. - Released Oct. 73)

Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor (Melodrama) In Washington, schoolgirl Tina Andrews, 15, dies of a drug overdose. Her father Billy Dee Williams, a federal agent, determines to smash the Marseilles drug ring which supplied the Burton, Williams recruits people whose backgrounds help insure their cooperation. Williams trains his group to kill in a remote British Columbia village, while avoiding agents Todd Martin and David Hall-out to stop him at any cost. Nine syndicate members die, including Malka Ribovska and big boss Pierre Collet. Then Williams has to face Burton, but both realize that his revenge will go unpunished. (R)

Metal Trades Council

The Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 2, at 65-B Halsey. The gathering will begin at 7:30

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NWC Thanked For Aid Given **ROK Engineers**

A citation, plaque and letter of appreciation were received recently by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, Naval Weapons Center Commander, from Moon Taik Shim, president of the Republic of Korea's Agency for Defense Development (ADD).

Singled out in the letter were NWC personnel who had been actively involved in the training in airborne and ground station telemetry operations of two engineers from Korea, who were sent to China Lake under the Navy Science Assistance Program.

In addition, the training provided here was followed up by arranging for a telemetry van to be shipped from China Lake to the Republic of Korea. The latter details were handled by Tom Boyd, head of the Public Works Department's Transportation Division.

The telemetry package is devoted to the development of the test and evaluation capability of the Agency for Defense Development in Korea.

Request Received

The project was initiated upon receiving a request from the Commander, Naval Forces Korea, for NWC assistance in assembling, checking out, packaging and shipping a simple telemetering system that could be made available on a long-term basis to COMNAVFORKOREA.

"Our engineers, Dr. T. W. Kim and Mr. T. Yu, have returned from the Naval Weapons Center with successful results," the letter to RAdm. Pugh from ADD President Shim

"I am deeply indebted to you for assigning your experts and allowing the use of your facilities by our engineers to fully support this telemetry project. Our engineers are planning to have a series of seminars concerning the telemetry which they are

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Armed Forces Day Annual Observance Scheduled May 18

The annual observance of Armed Forces Day will take place on Saturday, May 18, at the Naval Weapons

Cdr. D. J. Spowart, a research meteorologist who is the military advisor to the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division in the Research Department, has been appointed to serve as Armed Forces Day Project Officer.

Cdr. Spowart will be coordinating the work of committee members who will be in charge of various details connected with the Armed Forces Day program.

This special day is set aside each year to provide an opportunity for Americans to become better acquainted with their Armed Forces and to pay tribute to this nation's soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who are serving their

This year's theme is "American Forces-Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer." It focuses on the readiness of today's military men and women in a voluntary environment

2 Employees Receive Thompson Award, Top Honor for Individual Achievement

Two outstanding civilian employees were honored for their exceptional achievements at the Naval Weapons Center during a reception for the In-House Advisory Group held last night at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

The L. T. E. Thompson Award, the Center's highest recognition for outstanding individual achievement, was presented by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, to Burrell W. Hays, Acting Assistant Technical Director for Engineering and Head of the Engineering Department, and to Dr. Hugh Hunter, who accepted for Harold E. Bennett, Associate Head of the Physics Division in the Research Department.

The L. T. E. Thompson Award was established in 1956 at the Naval Ordnance Test Station. It recognizes both military and civilian personnel "for outstanding contribution to the advancement of ordnance toward the fulfillment of the mission of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and thus the forces of the U.S. Navy."

It was originated as a means of paying tribute to the leadership and vision of Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, the first Technical Director of NOTS.

The first individual to receive this award was Dr. Thompson, and the second was Dr. William B. McLean. To date, eight military and 40 civilian



SINGULAR HONORS PRESENTED - The names of Dr. Harold Bennett and Burrell Hays were added last night to the highly selective list of those who have been singled out to receive the L. T. E. Thompson award — the Center's highest recognition for outstanding individual achievement. The presentations were made by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, following announcement of the award winners by Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director. Shown following the award ceremony are (I.-r.) Dr. Hugh Hunter, head of the Research Department, who accepted the award on behalf of Dr. Bennett, since the latter was on travel, RAdm. Pugh, Hays and Riggs. The occasion for the award presentation was a reception and dinner held for NWC's In-house Advisory Group.

personnel have been presented with of weapons design and development, the L. T. E. Thompson Award.

BURRELL WILLARD HAYS Hays' certificate cited him "for his outstanding contributions to the field

and especially his skills in the process of transition from development to production. His dedication to the broad



IN-HOUSE ADVISORY GROUP VISITS — Members of the Naval Weapons Center's In-House Advisory Group arrived late Wednesday for a series of briefings and demonstrations held yesterday and today covering the Center's major weapons systems and technical programs. Seated in center is Vice Admiral Kent L. Lee, Commander of the Naval Air Systems Command, who is flanked by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh (at left), NWC Commander, and Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director. Standing are (from left) Rear Admiral Julian S. Lake, Vice who is the Chief of Naval Operation's Director of Aviation Plans Commander of the Naval Electronic Systems Command; Rear and Requirements.

Admiral Randolph W. King, Deputy Commander for Research and Development, Naval Ship Systems Command; Rear Admiral Stanley T. Counts, Deputy Commander, Systems and Acquisition, Naval Ordnance Systems Command; and Capt. C. W. Fritz, from the Aviation Plans and Requirements Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Capt. Fritz, a former Commanding Officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) at China Lake, was here in place of Rear Admiral Robert P. McKenzie, -Photo by Bill Fettkether

WHO'S THE BOSS? Locked in a marital power struggle, Fred Stahlman and Judy Vuono portray "Johnny and Wilma" in one of the four episodes of the China Lake Players production of "Lovers and Other Strangers." Directed by Ken Austerman, the play is being presented in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers'

Mess tonight and tomorrow night, as well as next weekend, April 26 and 27. All

performances are scheduled for 9 p.m., with a buffet dinner preceding them. Price

for both play and buffet is \$5.25. Reservations may be made by calling 446-2549.

EASTER VIGIL CONFIRMATION SERVICE HELD — The Most Reverend William J. Moran, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop to the Military Vicar, was at the NWC All Faith Chapel to confirm a group of nearly 30 young people and one adult. Shown as Bishop Moran annoints his head with the sacred oil is Thomas McLane, whose father, James, is standing behind him. Other participants in this Holy Saturday rite were Lt. Aquinas J. Smith, Catholic chaplain, and (at left) Jim Harven, altar boy. Bishop Moran was met upon his arrival Friday afternoon at the Inyokern airport by Chaplain Smith and an honor guard from the Knights of Columbus, Father Crowley Council No. 3199. -Photo by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

'Prof. Wonderful' To Visit College

With all the showmanship of a magician, the humor of a stand-up comic, and the knowledge of a scientist, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, or, as he is better known, "Professor Wonderful," will present one of his fascinating demonstrations of the laws of physics to a local audience.

The celebrated educator / performer will be at Cerro Coso Community College on Saturday, April 27. His fantastic show will start at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but attendance will be controlled by tickets. Reservations must be made prior to the performance by calling the college office, 375-5001

Prof. Miller's work defies description. A

multi-media genius who has been seen on television on his own series, the El Camino College science professor also has appeared on the most popular talk shows on television.

His demonstration-lecture involves an amazing array of equipment, apparatus and gear which cover eight tables spread across the stage. The show should be of particular interest to science students from late elementary school through college. Professionals have come away from his performance shaking their heads at the wondrous things unfolded by "Professor Wonderful,"

The fast-paced demonstration will be held in the new lecture center at the college.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others ment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652 standard Form 1972 should be submitted bringing you ork history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are dvertised in this column does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employee's present and most recent previous super risor. Selection shall be made without discrimination or any nonmerit reason.

ROCKETEER

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, WAE, PD No. 7337038-1, Code 37 -nbent is assigned, on an intermittent basis to the Test & Evaluation Department, in order to fill in during emergencies or to assist in unusual work-load situations to emporary periods of time requiring constant change in assignment. Duties will include typing reports, answering phones, meeting visitors, maintaining files, etc. Minimum alification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: Judgement, Initiative, resourcefulness. Able to work independently. Promotion

Supervisory Physicist, GS-1310-12 or 13, PD No. 7351087, Code 5142 -- This position is that of head of the Infrared Systems Assembly and Test Branch of the Systems Development Department, Incumbent directs branch personnel in the testing and evaluation of optical and infrared components and their assembly into instruments or weapon systems. Provides supervision and direction of branch projects and coordinates branch efforts with other Center organizations, government agencies and private contractors. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria Demonstrated supervisory experience. Education above the BS degree in physics. Experience in infrared systems engineering. Comprehensive knowledge of electronic in strumentation for field measurements. Familiarity with infrared detectors and materials. File applications for the above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34,

Rm. 212, Ph. 2514.

General Engineer, GS-801-12 or 13, PD No. 7455047, Code 5531 -- Applications will be accepted from current NW career or career-conditional employees only. This position is located in the Guidance Branch, Product Design Division technical authority in the field of quidance systems design and production engineering. Incumbent is responsible for the analysis of design requirements. Reviews reliability and maintainability aspects of guidance designs and performs cost reduction analysis. He is responsible for cheduling, allocating large monetary resources and making major administrative decisions on the necessity for continuing or curtailing specific design efforts. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in project planning and technical supervision. Experience with electronic circuit design, servo mechanisms and systems engineering. Substantial experience and knowledge in the field of guidance systems design and production engineering Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC

General Engineer, GS-801-12, PD No. 7255115, Code 5583 -Applications will be accepted from current NWC career or career-conditional employees only. This position is located

in the Integrated Logistics Support Branch, Product Assurance Division of the Engineering Department. In cumbent develops management plans using design requirements and systems analysis techniques. Assures that qualitative and quantitative support system requirements are included in appropriate project and ntractural documents. Will recommend, direct and perform related ILS trade-off studies and initiate Level of Repair / Life Cycle Costing (LOR / LCC) Analyses. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in design or analysis of weapon systems, subsystems, components. Experience in management of ILS functions for weapon development. Capability to perform LOR analyses. Experience in performance of reliability and maintainability calculations and trade off is highly desireable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. File applications for the above with Linda Grossman,

Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Physicist or Electronic Engineer, GS 9/11 or 12, PD No. 7460011, Code 6015 -- This position is located in the Quantum Technology Branch, Physics Division of the Research tment. Duties include the performance of research and / or exploratory development efforts in the area of physical and geometrical optics. These duties involve the study of and the use of low energy lasers and the optics and electronics associated with these lasers. Incumbent wil develop and demonstrate laboratory models. He will perform liaison with development projects, with respect to deficiencies in laser technology. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As per CSC Handbook X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in both physical and geometrica optics. Knowledge of the theory of lasers.

Supervisory Physicist, GS-1310-13, PD No. 7460001, Code 6043 - This position is that of head, Quantum Technology Branch of the Physics Division, Research Department The incumbent is responsible for initiating and exploratory development research programs, for obtaining funds for carries the programs to completion. The incumbent devises and conducts experiments in the fields of laser acoustooptics and electrooptics which will advance the state-of-the-art. The incumbent performs fiscal, personnel and other administrative tasks in his capacity as Branch Head. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As per CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to supervise; ability to initiate and direct research and exploratory development programs; knowledge of and demonstrated experience with lasers, acoustooptics and electrooptics.

File applications for the above with Tina Lowe, Ph. 2723, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206.

Machinist (Laboratory Maintenance), WG-5315-11, JD No. 285-1 (2 vacancies) Code 4553 - Does installation repair and maintenance of propellant' equipment in the China Lake and Salt Wells Labs of the Propulsion velopment Department. Equipment is used in the research and development of propellants, explosives pyrotechnics and related materials. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118C.

Visual Aids Clerk (Typing), GS-1001-3 or 4, PD No. 7445017, Code 4551 -- Handles requests for visual materials directed to the branch. Prepares orders on art work and , requesting processing and reproduction and maintains follow up system. Receives, identifies, distributes, and files any visual aid material directed to the branch Acts as alternate projectionist on the 16mm projector. Performs general office and typing duties for the branch. nimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-

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FIRST HOLY COMMUNION - Approximately 45 Catholic youngsters, mostly second graders, received First Holy Communion on Holy Thursday, April 11, at the 5 p.m. Mass. The scene above shows Fr. Aquinas J. Smith, NWC's Catholic Chaplain, administering Communion to the youngsters. Many of the faithful in the congregation attended the special rites. -Photo by AN Roger Karr



OASIS GARDEN CLUB PLANS SPRING FLOWER SHOW — Members of the Spring Flower Show planning committee met recently to discuss ideas for the 16th Standard Spring Flower Show in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Thursday, April 25. The general public is invited to enter the show and view the entries from 2 to 8 p.m. The planning committee members are (l. to r.) Barbara Haugen, Marianne Kistler, Berneice Meade, Joan Silver, club president, and Alma Davis, general chairwoman of the show. All the high awards offered by the National Council of Garden Clubs will be presented to top entries in the local -Photo by PH3 Shellie Reed

Standard Flower Show Planned

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Oasis Garden Club will present its flower show schedules either at her home, 16th Standard Spring Flower Show at the 104-B Fowler St., China Lake, or at the Gift Commissioned Officers' Mess next Thurs- Mart, 211 Balsam St., Ridgecrest. day, April 25. The theme of the flower show is "Come Walk with Me, From the Desert to the Sea," and it will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m.

Entries in the Artistic Division are open to all members of California Garden Clubs Inc., while participation in the Horticulture Division is open to all members of the Desert Empire District.

Alma Davis, general chairwoman of the show, stressed that the general public also is urged to enter flowers and flower arrangements in the show and may pick up Davis, general chairwoman, at 446-5370.

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but not necessary.

118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of visual aid

production techniques. Familiarity with documentation

terminology. Ability to operate 16mm sound projectors,

film editing equipment and slide projectors is desireable,

File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Code

Public Information Officer, GS-1081-13, PD No. 7400002,

Code 003 - The incumbent participates with top

management officials in determining how the mission of

the Naval Weapons Center and the public interest in NWC's

work are best served through a public information

on-going public relations efforts at NWC; preparation of

material for release to the media; being the Center's point

of contact for information requests by media represen-

tatives. The incumbent maintains liaison with political

components of the local community. Kern County and the

State of California. Is responsible for interpreting and

relaying to government officials the position of NWC on

matters of interest to them and to keep command abreast

of the political and economic climate in the areas

epresented by those officials. Minimum Qualification

Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job

media. Ability to work with senior military and civilian

personnel at NWC, CNM, DOD, State and local govern-

ment, the news media and other interested groups.

Knowledge of the organization and make up of State and

Physical Therapist, GS-633-9, PD No. 7488002, Code 883 --

This function is located in the Industrial Medical Division

of the Medical Department. The Incumbent plans and

administers standard diagnostic and prognostic muscle,

nerve, joint and functional ability tests. The incumbent

carries out treatment including therapeutic exercise and

massage, physical agents such as water, electricity, air.

etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in

CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to

treat disability injury and disease by use of physical

agents. Ability to perform tests and measurements of

muscles, nerves, skin temperature, joints and functional

abilities. Knowledge of standard orthopedic appliances.

File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz,

Computer Aid, GS-335-5, PD No. 7417018, Code 178 -- This

position is located in the Management Data Processing

Division of Central Staff. The incumbent will aid Computer

Systems Analysts / Programmers through performance of

duties such as flow-charting, keypunching and verifying

programs and statistical information gathering. Minimum

Qualification Requirements: As per CSC Handbook X-118.

Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of data processing

nethods and equipment; demonstrated ability to use

computer controls to assure accuracy of automated

Model Maker (Machining), WG-34004-13, JD No. 114-8,

Code 31331 -- The incumbent, working under general Bldg. 34, Rm. 206.

financial output; ability to get along with others in work

groups; and ability to work rapidly and accurately.

local government. Knowledge of the organization,

philosophy and mission of NWC.

Bldg. 34. Rm. 208. Ph. 2577

program. The incumbent is responsible for; coordinating

All entries must be received by noon, on Wednesday, April 24. Esther Rowntree, 1-B Wasp Circle, China Lake, phone 446-4271, is the entry chairwoman.

National Council of Garden Clubs in artistic and horticulture categories will be presented following the judging of entries. The Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley is a member of the Desert Empire District of California Garden Clubs, Inc. Further information can be obtained from Alma

guidelines given by engineers, etc., machines, fits an

assembles complete prototype assemblies or major

assembly components for project equipment systems. Also

will weld, heat treat metal, perform sheetmetal work as

quirements: Rating will be on the basis of appropriate J-

Element Standard in accordance with CSC Handbook X-

34, Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

Job Opportunities

and occasionally work 0800-1630.

work weekends and week nights.

File applications for the above with Wilma Smith, Bldg.

Job Opportunity (This is not a Civil Service inh) -

Recreation Aid, PS 0189-3, (\$2.24 p/h), PD NO. 74SS 109-

This position is located at the Community Center, Special

Services Division. The incumbent schedules meeting

rooms for conferences, parties, vendor exhibits and shows;

keeps attendance records, issues discount coupons, and

performs other duties as assigned. Incumbent must

prepare a bi-weekly payroll of Community Center em-

ployees and receive and disburse monies. Job Relevant

Criteria: Must be able to do limited typing and filing. Must

have ability to do simple arithmetic and make proper

change. Must demonstrate ability to schedule meetings

Must be willing to work Monday through Friday 0800-1200

Job opportunity (This is not a Civil Service job) - Motion

74SS106 - This position is located at the Center Theater,

Special Services Division, Code 855. Inspects incoming film

and makes reports, operates 16mm projectors, spotlights

and slide projectors, supervises other theater employees i

the absence of manager. Job Relevant Criteria: Demon-

strated experience in the operation of 16mm motion picture

projectors, sound-reproducing equipment, spotlights and

slide projectors, and related equipment. Must be willing to

Recreation Aid, PS 0188-2 (2.04 p/h) PD NO. 745S107 -

Services Division. The incumbent arranges meeting rooms

Prepares bulletin boards, keeps attendance records, issues

for conferences, parties, vendor exhibits, and shows

discount coupons, arranges for fire and security checks

and performs other duties as assigned. Hours of duty are

weekends and week nights (approx. 20 hrs. per week). Job

Relevant Criteria: Ability to understand oral and written

Recreation Aid, PS 0189-2 (\$2.04 p/h), PD No. 7455108 -

This position is located at the Golf Pro Shop, Special Ser-

vices Division, Code 855. Schedules and makes reser-

vations for use of the facility by players, collects dues, fees

receipts for all sales in pro shop, acts as sale clerk for all

merchandise in shop; prepares electric cars for rental,

performs certain cleaning function in golf pro-shop, gol

car sheds and surrounding areas. Job Relevant Criteria:

Experience in handling cash, preparing sales receipts and

selling merchandise. Must be willing to work weekends and

File applications for the above with Tina Lowe, Ph. 2723,

for all golf activities and records same; prepares sale

Job Opportunity (This is not a Civil Service job) -

instructions, ability to do simple arithmetic.

This position is located at the Community Center, Special

Job Opportunity (This is not a Civil Service job) -

work assignments require. Minimum Qualification Re

duties of foreman many times during the past few years, and is considered one of the All of the high awards offered by the

Dennis began his involvement with automobiles and drag racing while still in high school, but had to curtail his activities which is now the largest in that country, and years. also set up the first drag strip in France's

After his return to China Lake, Dennis oined both the Sandblasters Motorcycle Club and the Dust Devils Auto Club. "I'm

Class About Problem

A training session designed to help managers deal with the problem drinker has been scheduled by the Personnel Department's Personnel Development Division. Called "Alcoholism-How Managers Can Deal With the Problem Drinker," the class will be held on Wednesday, May 1, from 8 a subsidiary of Leighton and Garrett Ena.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 205 of the Training terprises. Dennis and his partner, Robert

Instructors for the course will be Dr. anywhere-including timing lights, turn Ralph Armstrong, of the Desert Counseling around area, etc.—within a matter of hours. Center, and the NWC Alcoholism Coun- Many civic leaders have taken advantage of

Nominations to attend the class should be submitted on NWC Course Enrollment Form 12410/28 via proper department channels in time to reach Code 654 no later her as "an avid, crying-on-the-floor, than next Thursday, April 25.

Museum's Docents Plan Tea softball player.

The Maturango Museum's Docents and its Museum Mondays volunteers will join pointed out. Last season he was the assistant forces for a membership tea in the Mojave manager of the Dusty Devils (Ruby's Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess

The tea is being organized by Lorrie Van daughter Tracey's girls' softball team that Hagan of the Docents and Willa Schaniel of also won the title. the Museum Mondays volunteers for a dual purpose: to interest new members and to Painter's District Council No. 36, ALF-CIO, allow present members to get acquainted and a steward and sergeant of arms for the

Mrs. Schaniel and Mrs. Van Hagan join in inviting any woman interested in finding out Gas (or D Altered) racing machine which more about either museum program to drop has never lost in competition. Hooker in at any time during the three hours of Headers Co. is one of Dennis' sponsors of the sociability. Provision will be made for machine, which is a hydramatic. So guests without passes to get through the naturally, Dennis has named the car "The



Dennis Tracy Garrett is a painter in the Building Trades Branch of the Public Works Department's Maintenance-Utilities

"An honorable profession," says he. He is also a mechanic, welder, machinist, automotive body and fender man, gas pump jockey, businessman, bookkeeper, public relations man, executive, and former world

Dennis, who wants to be the "best painter he can be," works for Public Works as a matter of necessity-"We all gotta eat," he says eloquently. All of the rest of his skills stem from his insatiable love of automobiles and drag racing.

Although born in Los Angeles, Dennis moved to China Lake soon after, and he is a product of the local schools. After his graduation from Burroughs High School in 1954, Dennis joined the U.S. Air Force. Honorably discharged in December 1957, he returned to China Lake and took a job as a

In 1960, Dennis went to work as an experimental missile painter. "I really enjoyed that," he said. "I once painted 4,000 rockets because the manufacturer did them wrong, and I was sent on travel to San Clemente Island to paint the mother ship of the Moray submersible," he added.

After about six years, Dennis transferred to his present job. He has performed the more qualified and knowledgeable painters in the department.

A Racing Nut

too old and slow and I got sick and tired of

Drinkers To Be Held

between 3 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8. title, and he was the manager of his

with one another in a social atmosphere.



Dennis T. Garrett

mending broken bones, so I've given up motorcycling," he says. "However, I'm still into drag racing," he noted.

Dennis has been president of the Dust Devils on five different occasions. In addition, he has managed the Invokern Drag Strip a number of years, being in full charge of people and equipment.

He began working for the National Hot Rod Association in 1958, and is now an executive with that organization-the area technical advisor. He is also a member of the California National Safety Council for NHRA, and a member of the NHRA Division 7 technical crew. He and his wife, Ruby, and eldest daughter, Tracey, 12, work all of the NHRA West Coast meets. Dennis has been until his military duties in France in 1955. in charge of turn-arounds, crash crew, fire While there, he formed a motorcycle club control and crash nets for a number of

Married While in High School

He married Ruby while they were both still in high school. They have one other daughter, Kriste Lynn, 6. Ruby, who has worked for the Continental Telephone Co. the past 10 years, is also a dyed-in-the-wool racing fan. She was part of Dennis' crew when he won the world championship with his Class "B" Dragster in 1960, and she was with him when he worked as a mechanic for Mickey Thompson the next year when Thompson set 42 international and national records with his cars.

Dennis used to own a firm known as Power Research, which has grown into another business called Instant Drag Strip, Leighton, can set up a drag strip their ingenuity to set up a drag strip for city functions and celebrations in the past year.

Ruby Enjoys Sports

Ruby also enjoys sports. Dennis describes temperamental UCLA Bruins' basketball fan," and she also is a "hell for leather"

"I'm into softball now, too," Dennis team), winners of the local women's softball

In addition, he is shop steward for the Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council.

His only other hobby is a 1940 Willys, D

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UNITARIANS CHAPEL ANNEX 95 Services

Sign-ups Under Way For All Divisions In Intramural Softball

Registration is now under way for all teams interested in signing up for this season's Special Services intramural softball program.

The signups, which began last week, will continue until 2 p.m. on April 29.

All fast-pitch, slow-pitch, women's, and recreational slow-fast teams must register within this period if they wish to participate in the 1974 softball program. Entries are open to both military and civilian NWC employees.

Fees for all fast-pitch and slow-pitch teams have been set at \$200 each. This amount covers field maintenance, umpiring, scorekeeper and all awards. For an entry fee of \$125, women's teams also will be entitled to all these same services, the recreational slow-fast pitch teams will be charged just \$25 to cover field maintenance only. Since play in these teams is based on recreation, not competition, it will be up to the individual teams to obtain their own umpires, scorekeepers, and awards, if they so desire.

All softball leagues will begin play this season May 13. The slow-pitch, women's, and recreational slow-fast programs will end on approximately July 31, with fastpitch play ending on about July 3. This is being done to accommodate the MDISL program, presently scheduled for July 11 through 14. A varsity softball invitational program also is tentatively scheduled for July 19 through 21.

Fees Due April 29

In order to be officially accepted in the Special Services program, all teams must have paid their fees by the April 29 closing date. Fees may be paid in cash, or by check or money order made payable to the Navy Recreation Fund.

One additional requirement exists for a team to be officially enrolled in this summer's softball program. Each team must have filled out an official Special Services form. These forms are available at the Athletic Director's office in the NWC gymnasium.

NWC Athletic Director Marty Denkin stated that practice fields are presently limited, due to the renovation now in progress. He stressed that official procedures must be followed for a team to obtain a practice field. Fields may be reserved for team practice on Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To reserve a practice field, a team official may call NWC ext. 2334 or 2571 or come to the gymnasium personally.

Reserve Practice Fields

A field reservation form, made out by Special Services personnel at the time of contact, will authorize a team the use of a practice field. "Failure to have this authorization could lose your team the right to practice on the field or cause it to be challenged by another team," Denkin emphasized.

Team captains' meetings have been scheduled for all leagues, as follows: Fastpitch captains will meet on May 6; slowpitch, on May 7; recreation slow-fast, on May 8; and women's league on May 9. All meetings will be held at the Community Center starting at 7 p.m. on the dates specified.

MILITARY REENLISTMENTS

Military enlistments at the Naval Weapons Center through the month of March. NAVAL AIR FACILITY ADT2 Benedict C. Deguzman, Cold Line, (4 yrs.)

AT1 Dennis L. Gandolfo, Precision Measurement Equipment Shop, (6 yrs.) AMC3 Prudencio C. Manzanillo, Safety & Survival, (6

AT1 William T. Ruffner, Maintenance, (4 yrs.) ADT1 Nathaniel Wallace, Barracks Force, (4 yrs.)



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TOPNOTCH SKIER — Showing the form that enabled him to win four gold medals during the National Ski Championships, held recently at Anchorage, Alaska, is Bill DeHaas, an NWC employee, who first took up skiing when he came to the desert 15 years ago. This photo shows DeHaas zooming down one of the slopes in the

Topnotch Local Skier Strikes Gold at Nat'l Meet in Alaska

A desert dweller who took up snow skiing 15 years ago when he came to work at China Lake brought home four gold medals following the National Ski Championships held March 27-29 at Mt. Alyeska, near Anchorage, Alaska.

Bill DeHaas, a mathematician in the Propulsion Development Department's Quality Assurance Division, entered the veterans' ski racing event for contestants in the 40-to-48-year old age group.

His topnotch performance against other skiers from other parts of the U.S. as well as Canada, earned him gold medals for winning all three events—the downhill race, giant slalom and slalom. His combined scores also garnered him a fourth gold medal for the highest point total in his classification.

One of the unusual coincidences of the National Ski Championships, DeHaas noted, is that the downhill race was run just 10 years to the day following the disastrous earthquake that struck the City of An-

DeHaas, who has skied and trained much of the time in the Mammoth Lakes area, is a member of the Mammoth Mt. ski team, and also represented the Far West Ski Association at the competition held in prepare for tournament play.

Yahoos Undefeated in Volleyball

Sounds (2-7).

Now that the Hatchetman, perennial champions of the China Lake Intramural Volleyball League's Division A, are no longer competing, the Yahoos have begun to run away with the title.

After one week of play, the team is leading the league with a spotless record, having won 9 games and lost none. In second place are the Bouncers, sporting a 6 and 3 slate. Other teams competing in Division A are the CC Streakers (5-4), the Maharlika (3-6),

In Division B-1, the Streakers netmen are emulating the Yahoos. They, too, have a 9-0 record. The other four teams in this division are in a log jam for second place. All have identical 4 and 5 records, with the exception of the CCBs. That team is 3 and 6 on the

Division B-2 is a little more competitive. Although the Rangers squad has won several games, the team has managed to lose two contests. The Snorts, however, are undefeated, having won six games and lost

Other teams are the Dearborn (4-5), Washam (1-8), and Doglips (0-6),

In Division C, the Gould group has posted 10 wins and two losses to lead the parade. The team from NAF has a 6-3 record, and two teams-Half & Half and the NAF Turkeys-have identical 4 and 8 slates. The Corsair squad brings up the rear with a 3-6

A duel between the NAF Hustlers and the Court Clowns is developing in the Women's compete against four MDISL entries, as hence the full results of this event are

Clowns have an edge in the win column and are 7-2 for the season after one week of play. Other teams competing in the division, and their records, are the Our Gang squad (4-5), Fanny Flappers (3-6), Continental Telephone (3-3), VBDs (2-4), and Deserts

Chief Ump To Discuss Softball Rules for '74

A meeting of persons interested in learning the new rules for softball will be held next Thursday, April 25, for the Slow Pitch League, and on Thursday, May 2, for persons signed up to play in the Fast Pitch

The Special Services Division has asked that each meeting be attended by at least one representative of each team in the two leagues. All others who wish to come to the meeting are welcome.

Tom Fortney, umpire-in-chief of the High Desert Umpires' Association, will discuss the new softball league rules, and show film slides to illustrate his remarks.

Volleyball Tourney Slated

Sports fans who enjoy watching volleyball played at its best are invited to attend a tournament that will be held on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., at the Center gymnasium.

A China Lake team, led by Jerry Kissick, as player-coach, and composed of Duane Fojt, Ed Mikami, Larry Levsen, Ted Bailey, Division. The Hustlers are 6-0, while the well as a civilian team from Lancaster.





Now that Jim Brown's all-Navy softball team has gotten its feet wet in a tourney, Dick Clodt and Bert Andreasen are attempting to form a varsity softball team to represent the rest of NWC.

That old bugaboo-money-is needed however-\$500 to be exact. The money will be used for umpires, scorekeepers, and field maintenance for post season games. Persons interested in participating or financially supporting the varsity program should contact Clodt at NWC ext. 2958, or Andreason at ext. 7381.

Tryouts Set Tuesday

Tryouts for the team will be held on Tuesday at Reardon Field, beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by a general meeting. Tryouts will continue each evening until next Thursday, when a team roster will be compiled. No one competing on Brown's team will be eligible for tryouts, by the way.

What will happen to the team once its formed? Well now, it's a little confusing, so

This program is a prelude to forming the MDISL softball team which will represent NWC in the annual tournament. The varsity team will play six to eight double-headers (along with the all-Navy team) against visiting squads to allow both teams to

At a date to be designated later, the Clodt-Andreason softballers will meet Brown's team in a best-of-five tourney. Winner of that tournament will place 10 men on the MDISL team, with the winning coach to manage NWC's Mojave Desert Inter-Service League entry. The losers will be allowed to play five men on the MDISL squad-and they will be chosen by the winning team's manager.

I have a feeling that with guys like Brown, Clodt and Andreasen in the foreground, that it will all run a lot smoother than it sounds. And, what's more, this type of selection process might just give us the MDISL softball championship for the first time in 20 years. Let's hope so.

Dewing Golf Results

HM1 Alan "Dick" Clay, an X-ray technician at the Naval Weapons Center Dispensary, added another honor to his string of golfing accomplishments, by winning the recent Dewing Golf Classic.

HM1 Clay posted a low score total of 223 for the 54-hole tournament, while Capt. Bob Moore's 228 was good for second place in the event that was open exclusively to military personnel.

A total of 176 golfers entered this annual 3day tournament, and the winners and runners-up in each of the ten flights received both a plaque and a mounted golf putter.

In addition, HM1 Clay's name will be engraved on the perpetual trophy that is kept in the office of the Commanding Officer at the Naval Air Facility.

Tourney officials misplaced the list of winners and second place finishers in each Chuck Jones. Bob Berry and Bob Smith, will of the other nine flights of the tournament-



GIFT FROM KOREA — In recognition of outstanding work done at NWC in training two Republic of Korea engineers in airborne and ground station telemetry operations, Center personnel involved in this project were the recent recipients of a citation and plague. The presentation was made by Dr. H. H. Choe (2nd from right) to (1 .r.) Frank Buffum, Bill Baer, Tom Boyd and Bill Lamb. The photo at right (taken inside the telemetry van following its arrival in Korea) shows Dr. Kim, one of two ROK engineers sent here for special training, explaining how the equipment will be used to Dr. Hyun (on right), vice-president of the **ROK Agency for Defense Development.**

Thanks From ROK...

(Continued from Page 1) now familiar after their on-the-job training at the Naval Weapons Center," the letter to RAdm. Pugh continued.

Noting that Dr. Kim and Mr. Yu felt that the NWC personnel with whom they worked were so cooperative they could ask questions and talk freely without any difficulty, ADD President Shim expressed appreciation to Frank Buffum, NWC coordinator for the Naval Science Assistance Program; Frank LaPierre, head of the Telemetry Branch (Code 3735); William Lamb, head of the Instrument Development Division (Code 373); William Lamb, project manager, and his staff, including Dan Childers, an electronic technician, who assisted with training in the area of telemetry instrumentation.

The citation and plaque was accepted originally in Korea by Barry G. Pifer, Science Advisor to the Commander Naval Forces Korea, from Dr. Hyun, vicepresident of the Republic of Korea's Agency for Defense Development.

Upon being received at China Lake, it was presented to the NWC personnel involved in this project by Dr. H. H. Choe, who is here from the Agency for Defense Development in Seoul, Korea, on a six-month assignment involving both familiarization and training on the Sidewinder AIM-9B missile system, as well as for instruction in project planning, range scheduling and test and facilities planning.

Safety Course Slated

A course in safety training for supervisors will be held during the week of April 29-May 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room A of the Safety Department's Driver Training Building.

Designed to give supervisors, and those with supervisory responsibility, a basic methods of accident prevention, the course codes. will be led by members of the Safety Department Staff.

reach Code 22 no later than Monday.

Exec. Orders Assure Retroactive Pay

Executive Orders 11778 and 11777 on April military personnel and the first pay period 12, 1974, which cover a retroactive pay in- in October for civilian personnel. crease for civilian and military personnel.

NWC Employee To

Speak on Monday At IEEE Meeting A talk by R. Lewis Ballenger, head of the

Systems Techniques Branch in the Fuze Department's Advanced Systems Division, will highlight the next meeting of the China Lake Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The meeting, which is open to IEEE members and interested visitors, is a luncheon affair that is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Ballenger, whose subject is "Pseudo-Noise Phase-Code Modulation," has specialized for the past seven years in the



R. Lewis Ballenger understanding of accident causes and analysis and application of pseudo-noise refrain from attending sick calls for routine

He will describe the characteristics of operational parameters and constraints.

The President of the United States issued effective retroactive to Oct. 1, 1972, for

This message has been approved by: (a) As a result, the pay increase which was The Department of Defense Military Pay originally effective on Jan. 1, 1973, for and Allowance Committee under military personnel and the first pay period procedures prescribed by the Secretary of in January for civilian personnel is now Defense, and (b) the Office of Civilian Manpower Management

Detailed procedures are being developed for payment of both civilian and military personnel, including active duty, retired, active duty training, reserve drill pay and former members who were otherwise entitled to basic pay during subject period.

It is desired that all personnel be advised that every effort is being put forth to develop the most expedient procedures for making the retroactive payment.

Routine Is Changed At NWC Dispensary

Due to an almost complete change of the Medical Officer staff at the NWC Dispen sary, no appointments, other than obstetrical, will be made during the period from now through Aug. 1.

During this period, no routine physical examinations will be performed, and only essential medical needs can be satisfied. Routine sick call hours will continue for those cases that truly require medical attention. These hours are 8 to 10:30 a.m., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

In order to make it possible for the medical staff to provide the best possible care to those individuals in true need of medical attention, Capt. Wayland Bennett, NWC Medical Officer, issued a plea to personnel eligible for Dispensary services to colds and similar problems.

"We will make every effort to re-establish pseudo-random maximal-length binary the appointment system and those services Enrollment forms should be submitted via sequences, phase-code modulation, which this manpower shortage requires we proper department channels in order to correlation detection principles and typical discontinue at the earliest possible date," Capt. Bennett stated.

Thompson Awards...

(Continued from Page 1) mission of the Center has resulted in furthering the weapons development efforts of the Naval Weapons Center

and the Department of the Navy." Hays has worked in the Engineering Department in numerous capacities since transferring to China Lake from Pt. Mugu in 1956. Most recently, he has been appointed Acting Head of the Engineering Department.

In 1966 he received a Sloan Fellowship In the Executive Development Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has been praised for his dedication to the broad mission of the Center, the seriousness in pursuit of his job, and the general efficiency of his operation as well as his devotion to his personnel.

HAROLD EARL BENNETT

Since 1956 when he transferred to NWC (formerly NOTS) from Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, Dr. Bennett has worked in the Physics Division of the Research Department as a research physicist.

He was cited "for his outstanding accomplishments in the field of laser optics research which have resulted in substantial contributions to the weapons development efforts of the Navy and the other Armed Services."

During the past three years, under Dr. Bennett's guidance, a major program in laser optical components has evolved. His work in this area should lead to an expansion of the mission of the Center in a way that will assure stronger coupling to advanced weapons technology of the future.

May 5 Is Final Day **Voters Can Register** For Primary Election

The last day to register to vote at the Consolidated Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 4, is Sunday, May 5, according to Vera K. Gibson, Kern County

Persons who should register are those electors who will be 18 years of age by election day, a resident of the County of Kern for 30 days prior to election.

Voters moving from one precinct to another within Kern County who are now registered may fill out a change of address card postmarked not less than 30 days before the election-or not later than May 5, 1974. The Notice of Change of Address cards are available at fire stations throughout the

Locally, voters needing to register may do o at the county fire stations in Ridgecrest, Inyokern and Randsburg.

Voters who failed to vote in the November 1972 General Election, and have neither returned the reinstatement notice mailed to them, or re-registered must re-register now in order to qualify to vote in the June 4, 1974 Consolidated Primary Election.

NWC Course Offered In Basic Analog Simulation

A course in basic analog simulation and computation will be offered in Room 205 of the Training Center on week days during the period of May 6 through 17 from 7:45 to 11:30

Presented by Erwin Hoffer, Jay Crawford and Bob Ferguson of the Weapons Development Department's Simulation Lab Branch, the course will consist of a description of the analog computer and its

Nominations for this course should be made by submitting an NWC enrollment form via proper department channels to Code 654 no later than Monday, April 22.





SOFT AND BARE - The annual WACOM Spring Fashion Show was held April 9 in the Mojave Room of the Community Center. Theme of the show was "Soft and Bare"-the "Gatsby Look." Doe Keihner (top, left) wore a 3-piece double knit pant suit, ranging in color from soft pink to shocking pink, with matching hat. Jean Boyd (center, top) dazzled everyone in her shocking-shocking pink, one-shoulder bare, chiffon evening dress (super-soft and ultra-bare). Dianna Sherman (top, right) looked very feminine in her green and white double-knit polyester dress. In fact, most of the "Gatsby Look" was composed of easy-care polyester knits. One of the professional models from The Broadway Department Store in Bakersfield (bottom, left), caught everyone's eye with a black slip dress covered in orange, yellow and white flowers, with a dash of green leaf every now and then. Linda Spane (bottom, right) and daughter Michele showed-off outfits that proved it paid to be soft. Michele's floor length dress was an ever-so-soft blue with a pink ribbon tie belt, while Linda wore a beige linen-look shift, trimmed in dark brown soft vinyl at the neck and pockets. Mary Beth Walker (center insert), a fashion coordinator from The Broadway, was the commentator. She wore an empire black and white print dress, with floaty elbow length sleeves. The music was provided by the Dan Lydon Combo. Hair styles for the models were by Senn's Coiffures & Boutique in -Photo by PH3 S. K. Reed

HAPPENINGS AROUND NWC

Military shoppers at the Naval Weapons Center will receive a bonus beginning on April 29 when the Navy Exchange, Exchange Annex and the Commissary Store will stage their annual Spring Sale.

For that week, until May 4, many items throughout the stores will be discounted, including clothing, sundries and beauty aids. During the sale, items selected by store managers may be purchased anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent off regular

Further details on the sale will be published in the Plan of the Day and The ROCKETEER next week.

Navy Wives Plan Meeting

The Desert Flowers Chapter No. 125 of the Navy Wives Club of America will hold its monthly social on Thursday, April 25, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the 415 McIntire St. clubhouse.

The guest speaker will be Alvin Hen-Talk" that will be followed by a question and Friday, April 26.

answer period.

Refreshments will be served and all interested Navy wives are urged to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting Rita Harper, at 446-5919, or calling Barbara McKee, the organization's president, at 375-8594.

May 5th Fete Slated

Plans are moving ahead this week for the Cinco de Mayo celebration that will take place on Sunday, May 5, at Cerro Coso Community College.

A committee composed of Judy Auger, Margaret Cothran, Victor Casados, Andy and Audrey Ledesma, and the Rev. Ray Ortiz of Trona are assisting Bob Raful, the college's Dean of Extended and Community Services, with preparations for this event.

Spanish-speaking persons with special talents are being sought to participate in the Cinco de Mayo fete. Those interested are derson, alcoholism program coordinator for asked to contact the chairman or any of his NWC. He will show a film entitled "Chalk committee members no later than next

Wildflower Festival To Be Staged Here April 26, 27

will be staged in the Community Center 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 28.

The event, which is celebrating its 27th year, is chaired by Clarine Pugh. Mrs. Pugh is a novice to the show and feels that the women working with her are the real knowit-alls, when it comes to the wildflower festival. "I feel very lucky to have them with me," she added.

Mrs. Pugh reports that Lorraine McClung has been appointed business manager and that Eileen Bright, Marianne Kistler and Shirley Stephenson will be handling, along exhibit for the first time artifacts excavated with their groups, all the staging of the

Other committee chairwomen are Barbara Alderton, wildflower stationery; Tillie Barling, who is responsible for obtaining the wildflower picking permits; Dr. Kristin Berry, wildflower identification; Sue Byrd, the tea room; Donnie Goettig, programs; Mary Lou Jones, musicians; Doe Keihner, prizes; Tina Knemeyer, dismantling; Mef McAllister, publicity; Ditty Riggs, registration; Ada Scarborough, wildflower receiving; and Betty Sturman, handling the wildflower pickers.

The picking crew, according to Mrs. Pugh, is one of the most important aspects of the show. "Our success will depend on what flowers they gather," she said. Mrs. Sturman will lead 50 pickers, from WACOM, in their search of the surrounding canyons and plateaus for a wide variety of flowers. "WACOM has already received the special

Petroglyph Tours

In connection with the 1974 festival, the Maturango Museum will run field trips for passenger cars to petroglyph sites on the Center each day. These trips will be led by James W. Baird and J. Kenneth Pringle, coauthors with Campbell Grant, of "Rock Drawings of the Coso Range," a booklet

The annual WACOM Wildflower Festival telephoning 939-2368 from 10 a.m. to noon or

Artifacts Shown

The petroglyphs have been chosen as the theme for this year's festival and exhibits related to the early inhabitants of the Indian Wells Valley will be presented by the Indian Wells Gem and Mineral Society and the Maturango Museum.

Gemstones familiar to the area and stone implements found on the benches and playas of the once water-filled lakes of the region will be exhibited by members of the rockhound group, while the Museum will from the Ray Cave site on the Center, near Little Petroglyph Canyon. This work was done under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The center of the main auditorium at the Community Center will be covered with a paper-mache model of the basalt cliffs on which the petroglyphs are found, with patches of wildflowers placed here and there. Bouquets of wildflowers, labeled by common name, also will be displayed in this room against maps showing the areas where the wildflowers are to be found.

Refreshments Available

Always popular with the public will be the slide show of desert flowers and the wildflower identification room, showing 200 to 300 species of wildflowers, identified by common nane and arranged by family.

Homemade pies and cakes, as well as sandwiches, will be available at a nominal permits required to collect wildflowers, charge in the tea room, next to the stage, which are protected by law," Mrs. Pugh and visitors will be able to find a chair and may sit and listen to continuous instrumental piano and organ music, performed by musicians from the community. Sue Byrd, director of the Maturango Museum's popular Museum Mondays luncheons, will supervise the tea room. Admission and parking are free.

Visitors Welcomed

"Creosote Chris," a wild burro born in a available at the Museum. Vehicles will meet desert wash and caught in infancy, now six each morning at the museum at 8:30 with a years old, will welcome visitors to the picnic lunch and lots of water. The six to Maturango Museum which will be open seven hour round-trip covers approximately during the hours of the festival. Signs will be 100 miles over partly unpaved mountain posted directing visitors to the Community roads. A fee of \$2 per car will be charged. Center and the Museum. Food and lodging Reservations must be made in advance by are available in neighboring Ridgecrest.



WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL NEARS — Members of the Wildflower Festival committee recently met to discuss some possible wildflower identification matters as a prelude to the annual WACOM Wildflower Festival at the Community Center on Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shown in a discussion about wildflowers are (I. to r.) Mrs. Betty Sturman, who is in charge of the wildflower picking crews; Dr. Kristin Berry, leading authority in the area on wildflower identification; and Mrs. Clarine Pugh, festival general chairwoman. The Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society and the Maturango Museum will contribute special displays of gemstones and artifacts for viewing by visitors to the Wildflower Festival and tours will be arranged to the petroglyph sites on the Center. -Photo by PH3 S. K. Reed

National Library Week Scheduled April 21-27

Center Librarian

The week of April 21-27 is set aside this year to celebrate National Library Weekto point out a community service normally taken for granted. The theme of the annual celebration is "Get it all together with books."

This past year has seen substantial changes and improvements in the Center's library's services and arrangements. To accommodate a greater number of new books, the children's and new literature sections have been moved to a new location and tripled in size. A total of 4,028 new volumes have been added to these collections in the past year.

More New Books Obtained

Also, with justifiable pride, the staff points out that the library's inventory of leased McNaughton Co. books, has been raised from 250 to 600 volumes. This literature, all just off the press, is rotated or purchased at the rate of 60 new volumes each month.

Polywog floor lounges, a new development in library furniture, have been placed



CHILDREN'S SECTION ENLARGED - Betty Wilkie helps Vicki Coleman to select a book in the recently enlarged children's section at the Center Library. The chair Vicki is using is called a polywood floor lounge. It allows browsers to recline in a near-horizontal position and has been called "super neat" by the children using them.

in the children's section. They went over so big, the staff even put one by the mystery section for adult customers who like to browse through the whodunits in semihorizontal comfort.

Another new arrangement has made the availability of magazine back issues close to instant service. They are now within arm's staff doesn't have the back-and-forth hassle that used to occur.

Prompt Service Stressed

Pleasant and prompt service is emphasized as a first priority among our friendly Center Library "buchklatchern." Card catalogs and reference volumes have been moved to within a few steps of the checkout counter with the objective of providing quicker service, assistance in more depth when needed, and saving a difference of several miles of travel per staff member, per month. It is expected to utilize this savings in other ways to improve the library and its services.

Another change now in operation is the one closest to a bookman's heartstrings. It has reduced the monthly volume of "friendly reminders" (overdue notices). Due dates, instead of being every two calendar weeks, now fall on the 1st and 15th of each month, making them easier to remember. The grace period before notices are sent out has also been extended, thus making for less typing and kinder feelings



can be. The Center Library stocks more than 34,000 volumes, study and gather material for projects.

"GET IT ALL TOGETHER WITH BOOKS" - The theme of plenty of reading room, good lighting, and a capable, talented National Library Week, April 21-27, points out how useful books staff of personnel. Children find the library a suitable place to

for the folks running our library service. The section for younger adults has also

received special attention. The available literature has been doubled with carefully selected adult literature that has special appeal to younger readers whose interests

ART FESTIVAL OPENS THIS WEEKEND — Talented amateurs and

professionals will display their works of art on Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m. and

Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Community Center for the enjoyment of in-

terested persons. There is no admission. The entries will include the Ridgecrest,

Invokern and China Lake areas, as well as the portion of the Rand District that is

located in Kern County. Miniature paintings by members of the Desert Art League

will be offered for sale and a snack bar will be open. Shown with just a few of the

miniature paintings that will be up for sale are Merle Rivette (at left) and Helen

Morrin, who are members of the Desert Art League.

book available on a library's shelves that is has been replaced, processed, catalogued retrievable within two minutes of a patron's and placed on the shelves. request. This availability requires organization, careful analysis of contents, have outgrown the children's section. A and classification of every one of the 34,000 number of other improvements for their plus volumes in our library's collection. interests are in the planning stages, in- Translated into the actual costs of manhours cluding a separate area for them and their devoted to building and maintaining a preciated.

collection, every lost book costs between \$75 A word on the unseen costs of having a and as high as \$150 per volume by the time it

Help Is Appreciated

However, library users are only asked to pay the publisher's cost of usually \$6.95-a bargain for a careless user-but not for the library. So, be careful, your help is ap-

1974 Art Festival Slated This Weekend

Local art-lovers will have an opportunity professionals at the Area IV show of the Kern County Art Festival, to be held on Kern County. There are separate divisions Saturday and Sunday, at the China Lake for elementary school, junior high school, Community Center.

26th year. Each of the 11 areas of Kern county finals. County has its own show, winners from them since the March 1 entry deadline.

The local show includes entries from the show, which features original works by portion of the Rand District that is located in high school, and adult amateurs. Sponsored throughout Kern County by the Professional artists also exhibit in the local Kern County Parks and Recreation show, but on a non-competitive basis. All Department, this annual event is now in its professional competition is judged at the

Helen Morrin is the chairman of this which compete in the county finals held in year's Area IV show, sponsored by the May in Bakersfield. Entry stickers for the Desert Art League. Miniature paintings will Area IV participants have been mailed to again be sold at the show by the Art League. Merle Rivette is in charge of this portion of

to view the works of talented amateurs and Ridgecrest, Inyokern, China Lake and the League members. These paintings will be sold both with and without small easels. Several large paintings are being donated

by talented members of the Art League to be given away to Art Festival attendees. Local artists donating their work for this venture are Ruth Mayer, Mary Polk, Martina Camphausen, Merle Rivette and Beth Allen.

An invitational creative crafts display will be under the direction of Dr. W. S. McEwan. There also will be a snack bar serving punch, coffee and cookies, with Vonnie Bennett and Joyce Seibold in charge.

Hours for the public to view the show will be from 2 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and from 12 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Authority on Art Of Maxfield Parrish To Present Program

Paul W. Skeeters, an authority on the work of Maxfield Parrish, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Desert Art League.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Murray School auditorium. A retired English teacher, Skeeters appeared on NBC TV on April 17 on The Collectors program. Author of "Maxfield Parrish: The Early Years 1893-1930," Skeeters will show colored film slides of the plates used in this book on Parrish's work. One of the leaders in illustration in the early 20th century, Parrish had an equally famous career as a landscape painter, using cool blues as his hallmark.

Skeeters' talk will begin at 8 p.m., after the Art League's annual business meeting. Business will include election of officers and a report on the Area IV show of the Kern County Art Festival.

Dance Band To Play On Wednesday at COM

Drake Dierkhising, manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, reminds patrons that the Good Times Music Band will play a dance next Wednesday evening from 8:30 to midnight.

All members and their guests are invited to attend. Shrimp Curry will be the specialty for family night in the restaurant that evening.