

# MOVIES

ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 General Audiences  
 (PG) ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 Parental Guidance Suggested  
 (R) RESTRICTED  
 Under 17 requires accompanying  
 Parent or Adult Guardian

Regular starting time—7 p.m.

FRIDAY	AUGUST 22
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"	
Starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep (Drama, Rated PG, 103 min.)	
SAT. WED.	AUG. 23, 27
"10"	
Starring Dudley Moore, Bo Derrick and Julie Andrews (Comedy drama, rated R, 122 min.)	
SUNDAY	AUGUST 24
"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"	
Starring Gil Gerard and Pamela Hensley (Adventure-fantasy, rated PG, 89 min.)	
MONDAY	AUGUST 25
"BLACK MARBLE"	
Starring Robert Foxworth and Paula Prentiss (Comedy drama, rated PG, 110 min.)	
WEDNESDAY	AUGUST 27
"THE MUPPET MOVIE"	
Starring Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog (Comedy, rated G, 101 min.) 2 p.m. Matinee	
FRI. SAT.	AUG. 29, 30
"COAL MINERS DAUGHTER"	
Starring Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones (Drama, rated PG, 125 min.)	
SUNDAY	AUGUST 31
"CHINA SYNDROME"	
Starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon (Drama, rated PG, 122 min.)	

## Study skills need improving? Stop in now at Center Library

The opening of school each year brings anxiety for many children and adults who are concerned about how to learn and how to pass tests.

Effective study habits of children, young adults and adults are crucial toward obtaining good grades. The Center Library staff believes studying is a skill that can and must be developed just like any other skill. Library users will find books that provide them with simple, effective tools to help them become more effective students.

"Study Tips," by William H. Armstrong helps the reader master such skills as listening, taking notes, using the library, writing term papers, and preparing for tests.

Eric Jensen's "You Can Succeed" first discusses reasons for failure in school and then tells the reader how to achieve self-motivation for better grades.

"How to Succeed in High School," by George Weigand provides advice for the student on such topics as increasing

memory span, taking notes, planning time, reading effectively, and improving test taking skills.

Test anxiety responses form a kind of trap students fall into at an early age and from which they never escape unless thought patterns and habits are changed. James H. Divine in "How to Beat Test Anxiety and Score Higher on Your Exams," shows test takers how to face all types of exams and get the score they truly deserve.

"Study Skills for Those Adults Returning to School," by Jerold W. Apps is designed for returning students who want to sharpen their study skills and who want to learn how to learn better.

The above titles are only a few of the books available in the Center Library to help the student acquire more effective study skills.

The Center Library is open 12 noon to 8 p.m. (including Saturday and Sunday). All Military and Civilian employees and their dependents, regardless of residence, are eligible to use the library.



**POLYNESIAN BEAUTIES** — These Polynesian beauties, part of Tiare Productions' talented ensemble, will be seen Saturday, Aug. 30, at the annual Chief Petty Officers' Club luau. Tickets, which are priced at \$12.50 per person, can be picked up at the CPO club office.

## Help will be offered for filing homeowner and renter claims

Community volunteers are offering free help to valley residents in filing Homeowner and Renter Assistance claims. This help is being offered through the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VTAP) under the Kern Information & Referral Program for Senior Adults administered by Cerro Coso Community College.

Lou Burrows, coordinator of the program stated, "community volunteers have been trained by the Franchise Tax Board to assist local community members with their claims. Volunteers will be able to handle most of the problems encountered in filing out claims."

Homeowner and Renter Assistance claims can be filed in addition to the Homeowner's exemption for property taxes and the renter's credit. Those who qualify for the program are people who have an annual income under \$12,000 and were 62 or older on December 31, 1979, or people of any age who were blind or totally disabled as of December 31, 1979.

Free assistance in filing claims is available each Monday from 12:30 to 3

p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 133 S. Warner, Ridgecrest, and by appointment at the Senior Information Office in Ridgecrest, 231 Station Street (Ph. 375-4322). Arrangements can also be made for home visits for shut-ins.

Claimants should bring with them any forms and instruction booklets they may have received in the mail, current property tax bills, statements showing income, and any other pertinent records including previous claim forms.

For further information call the Kern Information & Referral Office at 375-4322.

## JPs, co-ops, and summer students don togas tonight

Citizens of ancient Rome will be out en masse tonight at the Toga Party being held at the Enlisted Mess.

Admission is \$2 and covers food, beer, sodas, and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All Junior Professionals, summer employees, and co-op students are invited to don their best bib and toga and come out and join the fun.



**Commissioned Officers' Mess**  
 Tonight the world famous "Drifters" will be appearing in a special stage show starting at 9:30 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Music for dancing (from 8 p.m. until midnight) will be provided by the musicians here to accompany the Drifters; and a buffet dinner, featuring prime ribs of beef, is planned from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Next week the two special dining nights at the COM will be Barbecue Night on Tuesday, Aug. 26, and Turkish Night on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Barbecue night will feature a country platter of pork spareribs and chicken, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, and hot biscuits and honey; and the Turkish night menu will consist of beef shish kebab or chicken shish kebab.

Dinner on Tuesday evening is served from 5 to 9 o'clock; and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Chief Petty Officers' Club**  
 "Tickets for the annual Chief Petty Officers' Club luau are going fast," says George Barnard (Barney), manager of the club; so those members and guests who haven't already picked up their tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The luau, which is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 30, will include a buffet dinner, starting at 7 o'clock, featuring authentically prepared Hawaiian dishes, and a Polynesian review put on by Tiara Productions, Inc., of Huntington Beach, Calif. at 9 p.m.

Price for this annual festivity is \$12.50 per person; and tickets can be picked up at the CPO club office, on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Sea World offering summer discounts

Sea World in San Diego is now offering a special summer admission discount for military personnel and Civil Service employees of the Department of Defense and their dependents.

A \$2 discount off the regular admission price is available to those who present coupons that can be obtained in advance from the Recreation Coordination Office, located next to the Center gym.

The admission with the coupon is \$6.50 for adults, and \$3.25 for children 4 through 12 years of age. Children under 4 years of age are admitted free.

This special offer is good from now through Sunday, Sept. 7.

The all new Shamu, the killer whale, show and the "Camp Lotswadda" show featuring the antics of Sea World's bottlenosed dolphins are two of the current attractions.

Also scheduled is an underwater ballet starring Belinda, the beluga (white) whale, and visitors will be able to examine several varieties of sharks in Sea World's 400,000 gallon aquarium, and feed and pet whales and dolphins at a petting pool.

Sea World's 30 educational exhibits include four aquariums, a walrus feeding pool, and the most comprehensive waterfowl collection in North America.

U.S. Government Printing Office: 1980—No. 1040

From: \_\_\_\_\_

To: \_\_\_\_\_

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# nwc rocketeer

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER  
 CHINA LAKE  
 CALIFORNIA

August 22, 1980

Vol. XXXV, No. 34

## Federal Executive Bd. Energy Award presented to NWC

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, Garyl Smith, head of the Naval Weapons Center's Energy Program Office, accepted the Los Angeles Federal Executive Board's fifth annual Energy Achievement Award on behalf of Center Command.

The award ceremony was held in the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades. Present for the ceremony were members of the Federal Executive Board representing various Federal agencies, award nominees, and representatives from winning agencies.

NWC received the Fiscal Year 1980 Energy Achievement Award; the Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, received the Environmental Achievement Award; the Chairman's Environmental Award went to the Army Corps of Engineers; and the Chairman's Energy Award, to the Federal Aviation Administration, Palmdale.

Cited also was the Eleventh Coast Guard District for its initiative in promoting employee ridesharing and official vehicle ridesharing through a mileage reduction program for official vehicles.

Accepting the awards for their agencies, in addition to Smith for NWC, were Rear Admiral Fred Baughman for PMTC; Col. Gwynn Teague, Army Corps of Engineers; Robert Cox and James Nielsen for the FAA; and Rear Admiral A. F. Manning, Eleventh Coast Guard District.

The citation for the award recognized that NWC achieved a 13 percent reduction in energy use through FY 1978 from the 1975 baseline year; by the end of FY 1979 a 16 percent reduction was realized, based on MBTUs per square foot.

Electrical power use in 1979 was reduced to 15.3 million kilowatt hours for a 15.1 percent reduction; this amount is impressive because electrical power represents 50 percent of total NWC energy use. The Naval Weapons Center by the time of the award submission had achieved three-fourths of the 1985 mandated goal of a

(Continued on Page 5)



**ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED** — William K. Anderson (l.), Director of the VA Medical Center Wadsworth, Chairman of the Environmental/Energy Conservation Committee of the Los Angeles Federal Executive Board, presents a plaque to Garyl Smith, head of the NWC Energy Program Office, denoting that the Center received the fifth annual Energy Achievement Award for its conservation efforts. — Photo by PH2 Tony Garcia



**RESCUE PRACTICE** — Crew members on the Naval Weapons Center's UH-1N Search and Rescue helicopter hasten to load a victim (in this case, Oscar, the anthropomorphic dummy) aboard the helo during a recent practice session held near Olancho Peak.

## Climbers, fliers, rafters, swimmers all owe lives to expertise, courage of Center Search and Rescue crews

"Search and rescue operations are the most personally satisfying of all flights," says LCDr. B. L. Dieckman, coordinator for search and rescue (SAR) flights at the Naval Weapons Center.

Fifteen SAR operations have been flown so far this year by the two NWC UH-1N helicopters designated as SAR craft; each resulted in saving one or more lives.

SAR craft pluck damp and frightened rafters or swimmers from the raging waters of the Kern, airlift disabled climbers from sierra slopes, and fly members of both mine search and rescue and mountain rescue teams in to regions where their

expertise is needed.

Missions tend to follow a seasonal pattern. Aircraft crashes tend to come in winter and early spring, river rescues in late spring and early summer, disabled mountain climbers need to be removed from mountains in late summer, and those disabled by hypothermia in late fall.

A SAR mission starts when a call for help is received either directly by the duty officer or through the nationwide SAR rescue coordination center operation headquartered at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

If the call comes directly to NWC, the duty officer immediately telephones Scott AFB in Illinois to get a mission number assigned. By using a central headquarters to assign mission numbers, members of SAR teams know that their efforts are coordinated, that two or three SAR teams will not converge on the same place while another need for search or rescue is ignored.

As soon as a call comes to NWC, local SAR personnel determine whether they will be able to respond. Missions must be turned down if the aircraft are not in top shape, if the effort would conflict with project operations, or if the flight would infringe on a private enterprise.

The crew on primary duty for that week is summoned by telephone or beeper. Crews, normally consisting of a pilot, two aircrewmembers and one or more hospital corpsmen, are on duty for a week at a time from Monday morning to the next Monday morning. During that time they must remain within reach of either phone or beeper so they can be summoned quickly.

While the pilot (or pilots, if more than one is needed for COM / LCX missions, night or instrument flights) checks maps and charts and weather, the crew chief and aircrewmembers ready the UH-1N helicopter. Hospital corpsmen and crew also decide what items from the Sierra pack stored at the hangar will be needed.

Heavy sleeping bags, thermal flight suits,

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## Energy Award to be presented Monday

On Monday afternoon at 1:15, Adm. A. J. Whittle, Jr., will present the Navy Energy Conservation Award to the Naval Weapons Center. The brief ceremony will be held in the Cactus Room of the Community Center, and all interested NWC personnel are welcome to attend.

Adm. Whittle will be accompanied by Mrs. Whittle; Dr. James Probus, Director of Navy Laboratories; Congressman Bob Wilson and Mrs. Wilson from the 41st District in California; and Cdr. Don Dyer.





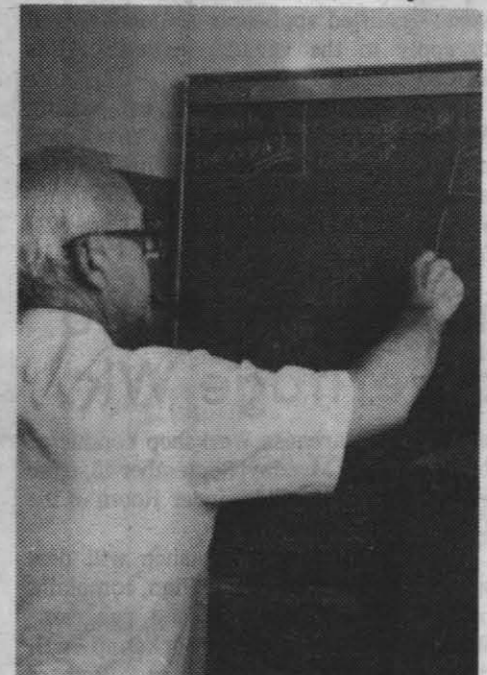
## Summer faculty research program brings 4 to NWC

Of the 26 science and engineering faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the country who have been selected to spend 10 weeks working in Navy laboratories this summer, four are at the Naval Weapons Center.

The Navy Summer Faculty Research program is sponsored and monitored by the Office of Naval Research and administered by the American Society for Engineering Education.

The program is designed to involve university faculty members in Navy research programs and develop the basis for continuing research of interest to the Navy at the faculty members' institutions, as well as establishing a continuing relationship between these faculty members and their peers working at Navy laboratories.

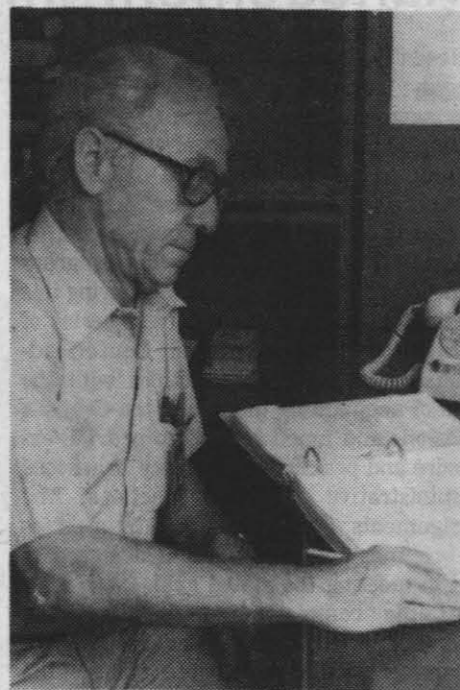
This is the second year of the program. In 1979, 16 faculty members were selected to work at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.; the program was so successful that in 1980 it has been expanded



**PHYSICIST** — Dr. Charles A. Roberts notes some thoughts on a chalkboard as he pursues his two interests for this summer — gas discharges for the detection of radio waves, and the theory of and experimentation with artificial dielectrics.

to include other Navy laboratories as well. More than 400 applications were received for the 26 positions established.

Faculty members spending ten weeks this summer working at NWC are Dr. Charles A. Roberts, Jr., from California State University Long Beach; Dr. Tyre A. Newton from Washington State University,



**MATHEMATICIAN** — Dr. Tyre A. Newton researches quadratic differential equations in chemical oscillations and model analysis of vibrating systems.

Pullman, Wash.; Dr. John A. Nelson from the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.; and Dr. Glenn P. Jacobs from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.

### NOT NEW TO NAVY

Dr. Roberts, a theoretical physicist with a particular interest in plasmas, is following two lines of research this summer: gas discharges for the detection of radio waves, and theory of and experimentation with artificial dielectrics.

Although he has not spent time previously at China Lake, he worked with NWC personnel at the Corona Laboratories before the move to China Lake took place. He says that he is enjoying his stay in the desert, even though through some quirk of atmospheric physics, the wind is always blowing the wrong direction as he rides his bicycle to and from the dorm where he is living for the summer.

He holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in chemistry from UCLA, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. His Ph.D. is in Elementary Particle Theory ("about 85 particles ago," Dr. Roberts adds with a laugh).

Dr. Newton, a mathematician, is doing research in quadratic differential equations in chemical oscillations and (a new interest, he says) model analysis of vibrating systems.

He also is not new to the Navy or NWC, having spent one summer in Pasadena at

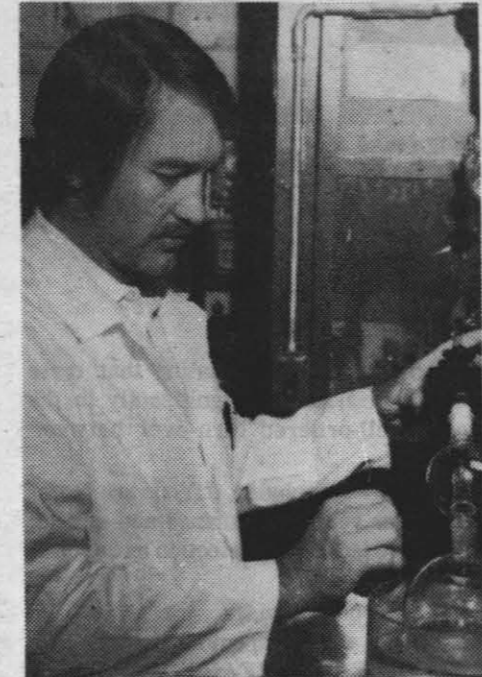
the Naval Undersea Weapons Center in 1967, and both summer and sabbatical leave time at NWC in 1973 and 1974 working with Dr. Roy Leipnik in conducting mathematical research. Dr. Newton says that each time he has been here, he has worked with someone different, and each time has gained a new interest.

His wife Eleanor, says Dr. Newton, is "adjusting well to living in the desert during the summer."

Dr. Newton received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Col., and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

### BEEN HERE BEFORE

Dr. Nelson, a chemist, divides his time between working with insensitive high explosives and with laser dye synthesis and modification. He adds that since he is an inorganic and metallic chemist, the



**CHEMIST** — Dr. John Nelson studies laser dye synthesis and modification, and is also working with insensitive high explosives.

unifying theme of the two lines of research is using techniques of organometallic chemistry in synthesizing new compounds.

Not only has Dr. Nelson been at China Lake before (in summer 1972, as a visiting scientist), but he also has been doing collaborative research with NWC personnel since that time.

The whole family — wife Kathi, sons Kirk and Brian and daughter Kristina — enjoys camping and the sports activities available here such as golfing, swimming, and roller skating.



**MECHANICAL ENGINEER** — Dr. Glenn P. Jacobs gathers information about both slow and fast cook off processes. Fuel fires have been caused on aircraft carriers when rocket motors or missiles have been exposed to extreme heat.

Dr. Nelson has both a bachelor's degree and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### FIRST TIME IN DESERT

Dr. Jacobs, a mechanical engineer, is spending his summer gathering information about slow and fast cook off processes. Slow cook off processes deal with heating propellants (for instance, when sterilizing space probes). Fast cook off processes involving rocket motors or weapons, such as those carried on aircraft carriers, can result in fuel fires.

He hopes to continue his information gathering on returning to New Jersey, and also plans to spread the word to his students to consider working for the government upon graduation.

He has worked in Washington for the Navy (as a civilian), but this is his first time at China Lake. ("I didn't know what the desert would be like in the summer," he says. "Or a small town. It occurred to me when I was en route that I had not let whoever was to meet me at Inyokern know what I would be wearing so that I could be picked out from the crowd that I expected to get off the airplane. Then I saw the airplane that flies to Inyokern and stopped worrying about needing special identification.")

He has a bachelor's degree in engineering science and both a master's degree and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, all from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y.

## Local Seabees help build field hospital in 2 weeks

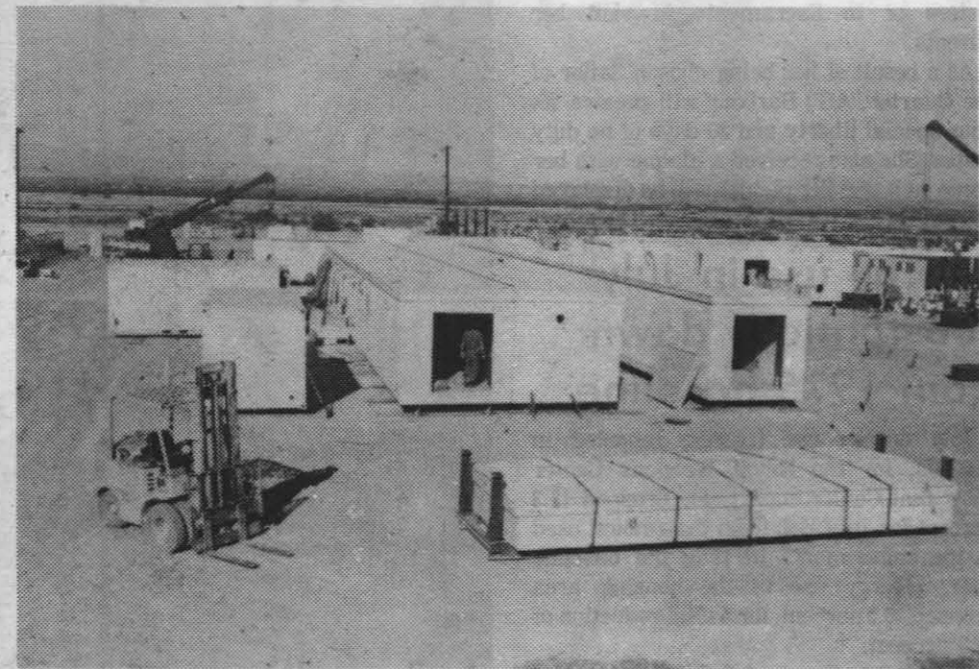
Twenty-five local members of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17 joined with other Seabees from Southern California, Arizona and Nevada in erecting an experimental field hospital module during a 2-week training period at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif., in early summer.

Although the total field hospital module is configured as a 1,000-bed facility with quarters for 3,000 support personnel, it can be set up in units of 250, 500, or 750 beds. The entire 1,000-bed hospital can be set up by a Seabee battalion and be operational within 30 days.

Erected during this 2-week training period was one of the modules including operating rooms, support facilities, and a 30-bed nursing facility.

The field hospital is brought to the construction site in containerized units that are unpacked and set up on a graded site covered with steel matting. Minor adjustments in ground level can be handled readily when walls are erected by using wedges or jacks so that all rooms will be on the same level as the units are connected.

Walls are prefabricated with metal skins,



**CONSTRUCTION UNITS** — Two modules of the prefabricated experimental field hospital are tied together, another sits along side the two, and a final module lies in its container in the foreground, awaiting unpacking. Containerized units can readily be shipped or stored, and swung into place with heavy cranes on prepared sites. —Photo by CM2 Jerry Morrison, USNR

insulation, and interior wood paneling. Prefabricated, insulated roofs top the various rooms.

The experimental hospital is designed to be built about 500 miles from front lines, where it would accept and treat patients who could be returned to duty within 60 days or who could be transferred to the United States for more extensive care.

The hospital is in a testing phase, both constructional and functional. Since the prefabricated parts were built by a number of different manufacturers, it is necessary to ensure that the various parts do, indeed, fit together.

Functional testing involves climate testing for desert, winter and tropical conditions. The desert testing phase is now being completed. Winter testing will occur at Bridgeport, Calif., in January 1981, and tropical testing at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, in 1982.

Other planned exercises for RNNCB 17 this summer include construction of an assault landing zone, widening of dirt roads in the tactical training area at 29 Palms, and logistical support for a combined arms exercise this month.

## SAR flights . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel. Humanitarian government policy dictates that military craft will aid in SAR operations whenever military commitments would not be adversely affected or if there is no interference with a civilian commercial enterprise. Funding for such flights comes, at industrially funded establishments such as NWC, from institutional funds. Those rescued are not billed by the government.

SAR pilots and aircrews keep their flying skills honed through the wide variety of project flights that are their primary task. These include drone and missile recovery, acquisition systems development, parachute development, aerial surveys looking for geothermal sites, burro and wild horse counts (and flying police and rangers in pursuit of rustlers attempting to make off with some of that wild horse herd), photography, site buildup (carrying cement and building materials to the tops of peaks too steep for trucks), medical evacuation and a variety of other tasks.

"Every day is something different," says LCdr. Dieckman. "How challenging and fun helicopter operations can be is one of the best kept secrets in military flying."

Besides LCdr. Byron Dieckman, SAR pilots include Lt. Col. Ben Adams, USMC; Lt. Col. William Smith, USMC; LCdr. E. J. "Chip" Lancaster; and Lt. Dennis Wilcox. Crew chiefs are AT1 Richard Holmes, AD2 Israel Morales, and PR1 Michael Szydlowski. Other crewmen are AD1 Kenneth Colson, AT3 Richard Jones, ADAN Mark Reynolds, AMSAN Phillip Albertson, AOAN Tim Hill, AOAN John Schatz,



**TENDER CARE** — PR1 Michael Szydlowski carefully eases Oscar, the dummy, into the SAR helicopter after Oscar has been lifted from the ground by using the hoist. The hoist is used in rescue situations where the helicopter is unable to land.

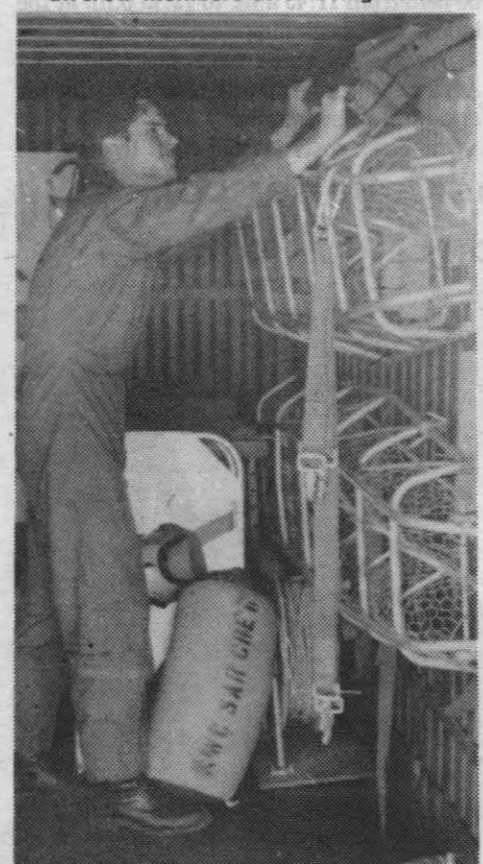
and AMSAN Michael Clenney. Corpsmen flying are HM2 Lawrence Graham, HM2 David Jobson, HM3 Vince Hall, and HM3 Michael Hozey.

### PHOTOS BY

PH2 TONY GARCIA



**BOARDING** — Oscar the dummy is pulled into the UH-1N SAR helicopter by aircrew members after being hoisted from the ground.



**GETTING READY** — AMHAN Philip Albertson decides which of the supplies stored in the SAR locker at Armitage Airfield will be needed for the day's flight.



**CAREFUL SEARCH** — Crew members of the SAR helicopter try to spot wreckage of a small aircraft that crashed in a wooded section of the Sierra Nevada.

## Public Works Dept. to service heaters for winter months

Beginning September 1, the Public Works Department will once again start servicing heaters for the winter months. Unless otherwise informed by China Lake residents, Public Works personnel will assume they have "permission to enter." For further information contact Public Works Department HVAC Shop, ext. 277 or 278.

## YN3 S. T. Hepburn selected as Sailor of Month by VX-5

Yeoman Third Class Sandra T. Hepburn was selected as Sailor of the Month for July by Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5).

In a letter of commendation to YN3 Hepburn, Capt. P. D. Stephenson, Commanding Officer of VX-5 praised her professionalism and her devotion to duty.

The letter states, "While assigned to the Administrative Office you have demonstrated a high degree of professionalism in all aspects of your duties. Your maturity, intelligence, and can-do attitude contribute greatly to the accomplishment of the command's mission."

It concludes, "Your professional competence, devotion to duty, and motivation has been most impressive."

YN3 Hepburn joined the Navy in February 1977 while in Chicago, Illinois. She arrived in China Lake for her first tour



YN3 Sandra T. Hepburn

the following May. She states that China Lake "took some getting used to" — she never saw mountains or tumbleweeds before living here.

While stationed here she met and married a man who also worked for VX-5. Both YN3 Hepburn and her husband like to bowl, swim, and ski, both water and snow. They are planning to join the fall bowling league this year.

When she can, Yeoman Hepburn likes to travel. Her favorite places include the beach and the Northern California area.

Upon leaving the service YN3 Hepburn hopes to become a registered nurse.

As VX-5 Sailor of the Month, Yeoman Hepburn will enjoy one month without standing duty watches, receive a 72-hour special liberty, and have the use of a reserved parking space near the entrance to the squadron's hangar.

She will also receive a plaque and her photo will be displayed along with those of other squadron Sailors of the Month.

## Energy Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

20 percent reduction in total energy use. Also recognized was the Center's involvement with alternate energy sources designed to make NWC energy independent. The main source of alternate energy being considered is geothermal power, with work beginning last December for the development of the Coso Geothermal Resource to provide approximately 20 megawatts of power for Center use.

In addition, evaluation has also been made of photovoltaic power systems, closed and open loop solar water heating systems, trash to gasoline conversion, low energy structures, and other power systems and savings.

The citation concludes, "We salute the Naval Weapons Center for an outstanding energy conservation program."

The winning submittals for the Los Angeles Federal Executive Board awards have been forwarded to the National Federal Executive Board in Washington.

## R&D Management course available to all Centerites

A course entitled "Research and Development Management" (BPA 577) will be offered each Monday evening from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Training Center from September 15 through November 17. The class will be taught in Rm. 103 of the Training Center by Dr. Ed Alden, George Lindsteadt, and Robert Glenn.

Because change is resisted in most organizations, one of the greatest challenges in any R&D organization is to provide a balance of stability and yet a climate that is receptive to creative change. This course will explore management approaches to the issues, problems and processes of fostering innovation in R&D organizations.

The class is offered as an elective in the Master of Public Administration external degree program, but interested NWC employees may also take the class on an audit basis.

Anyone seeking further information about the course may telephone any of the three instructors.

### Hot Line still available

Word was received recently from the office of the Chief of Naval Material that the Sexual Harassment Hot Line (800-336-4755) has been extended through September 30 because of an increase in the number of calls received and because some commands delayed dissemination of the number.