

NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY • WINTER HARBOR, MAINE

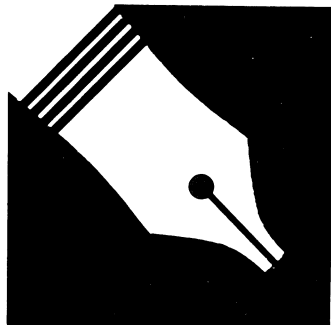
ACADIAN



VOLUME XLVIII

APRIL 1988





EDITOR'S

NOTE

Children of military personnel are special. They spend most of their young lives traveling from place to place. This means they have to adapt to new environments, friends, and schools. Most of the children benefit from this learning experience.

NSGA Winter Harbor offers many programs to help our youth adapt more easily. The pre-school on base helps tots start the learning process early. Here they enjoy learning while meeting and playing with children their own age. For older children, Rec. Services offers a variety of opportunities including sports, nature and other excursions, and craft classes.

Though the children are uprooted every few years, they get a tremendous education in world travel, sociability, sports, and schooling. These young folks deserve special credit, so April has been designated as the "Month of the Military Child."

On our front cover, we feature two fine examples of military children of Navy personnel serving tours at NSGA Winter Harbor.

On The Covers

Front Cover: Representing NSGA's military children in honor of the "Month of Military Children" are Lawrence "Tito" Curtis and Jenna Monroe.

(See centerfold for more pictures of military offspring enjoying some activities.)

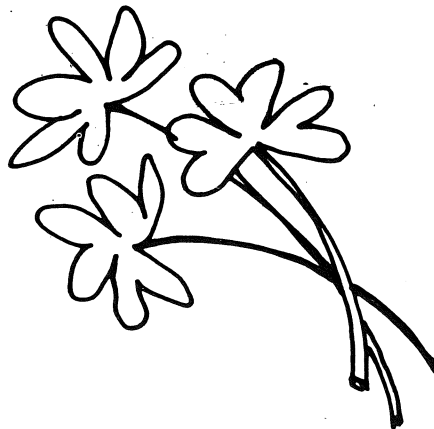
Back Cover: The Easter Bunny hopped in to the base to visit for a day.

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THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton



As I jogged past the Schoodic Gate sign board on 20 March had a bit of trouble making out the message through the driving snow. But when I returned with the wind at my back, saw it read:

WELCOME TO SPRING

(It arrived at 0439)

With a few well chosen words about truth in advertising, headed straight for the cozy confines of our quarters where feet propped up I thought about how beautiful the weather had been the day before and the old saw that goes, if you don't like the weather in New England ... wait forty-five minutes and it will change.

Of course, the weather is not the only thing that changes. After a doleful time in the seventies, we in the military experienced an exceptional string of good years in the eighties. Some of the old timers (like the CM/C) can remember when things weren't anywhere near so good, e.g., the rapid drawdown at the end of Vietnam. They also know a lot of Navy Times' gloom and doom headlines never come to pass. They just get replaced with attention getting (i.e., horrifying) leads designed to part you from a \$1.75.

I sometimes think that if the news media were late night TV hosts, they'd probably start their monologues with "I've got some bad news and some worse news."

Well, let me tell you just some of the GOOD NEWS. We have really gotten well in the Navy, especially here in Winter Harbor. Our OJT training has improved Navywide. Pay and benefits are way up, although the latter are frequently undervalued by people. The result is we are uniquely positioned not only to weather the current down-turn, but also to maintain the positive momentum.

There will always be fluctuations in allowances (especially those targetted on down-turn, but also to maintain the positive momentum.

There will always be fluctuations in allowances (especially those targetted on need like SRB), PCS funds and advancement. There are similar fluctuations in every aspect of the civilian sector. However, there is NO fluctuation in the need for each and every one of you and the vital service you perform for the country. Your leaders in Washington are fighting and will continue to fight hard for your rights and entitlements. I urge you all to take a longer view than the "media" with its short term, attention-getting approach driven by commercialism. And don't forget those intangibles summed up in the pride and professionalism that are the HALLMARKS OF OUR ALL VOLUNTEER FORCE.

A final word on the subject of change, if you don't like the job your Senator or Congressman is doing - take the opportunity this fall to send him a message. As a congressional staffer once said, "When we feel the heat - we see the light." Let your little light shine in November. I have to go now, the sun is out and it's time for a few "rays."

FROM THE COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

Richard P. Perfetto

QUESTION/ANSWER CHALLENGE

Did you ever wonder why your division chief or section supervisor makes such a fuss over your advancement qualifications? Sometimes it seems they just won't let up. Some folks respond to this encouragement with the response, "I do my job, why don't they leave me alone?" Another reaction is, "It should be my choice whether or not I want to be advanced!"

You may very well be doing your assigned task adequately, but it is the intent of the Navy to allow its members the opportunity to expand their overall competence. It is also the intent of the Navy to insure effectiveness of its people through an orderly process of progressively higher levels of responsibility. The training received in class "A" schools is basic, certainly not sufficient enough to provide for all the training needs of the various occupational specialties. The Navy advancement system is an effective way to determine not only personnel qualification but the demonstrated proficiency level of the people assigned to different work centers.



With regard to whose choice advancement should be, it should be noted advancement provides credit for your knowledge, performance, and seniority. It allows the Navy to fill vacancies with the best qualified personnel. Your actions and attitude will certainly affect whether or not you advance. However, your advancement is not just a choice to those appointed over you. Rather it is their duty and responsibility to insure your full development. We will not make you take the test, but we must insure you are qualified and encouraged to advance.

The challenge to command leadership is to motivate young sailors to achieve a level of competence that marks them as professional. The challenge to young sailors is to demonstrate the initiative and fortitude to accept the responsibilities required to qualify as professional.



Celebrating NAVSECGRU's 53rd birthday. CO and CM/C Perfetto blow out the candles.

Worth Repeating

"In seeking truth you have to get both sides of a story."

**— Walter Cronkite,
newscaster**

FROM THE COMMAND CAREER COUNSELOR

CTAC K. Hagen



Sea/Shore Duty Codes

Eight types of duty designations are used in the process of determining sea/shore rotation. Each of these types of duty is credited as sea, shore or neutral duty for rotational purposes. To determine type duty code, the following criteria are applied:

Shore Duty - Sea/Shore Code 1 Duty performed in CONUS (the 48 contiguous states), land-based activities and long-term schooling programs. (Long term is defined as 18 or more months; school assignments of less than 18 months are considered neutral duty.) Members are not required to be absent from corporate limits of their duty station in excess of 99 days per year.

Sea Duty - Sea/Shore Code 2 Duty performed in commissioned vessels or activities in an active status homeported/homebased in CONUS which operate away from their homeport/homebase in excess of 150 days per year.

Overseas Shore Duty - Sea/Shore Code 3 Duty performed in overseas land activities which is credited as sea duty for rotational purposes as determined by NMPC. The DOD-prescribed accompanied tour length is less than 36 months.

Non-rotated Sea Duty - Sea/Shore Code 4 Duty performed in commissioned vessels in an active status homeported overseas (outside the contiguous 48 states) or in activities which operate away from their overseas homeport/homebase in excess of 150 days per year.

Neutral Duty - Sea/Shore Code 5 Duty performed in activities which would normally be designated as shore duty for rotation, but where the members assigned are required to be absent 100-150 days per year from the corporate limits of their duty station, while accomplishing their assigned tasks. School assignments of less than 18 months are included in this category.

Preferred Overseas Shore Duty - Sea/Shore Code 6 Duty performed in overseas, land-based activities which is credited as shore duty for rotational purposes as determined by NMPC. The DOD-prescribed accompanied tour length is 36 or more months.

Partial Sea Duty - Sea/Shore Code 7 Duty performed in overseas, land-based activities which is credited as shore duty for rotational purposes, but where members assigned receive partial sea duty credit in accordance with guidelines established in accordance with Article 4.0512 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual.

Double Sea Duty - Sea/Shore Code 8 Duty performed in commissioned vessels or activities in an active status which operate away from their homeport/homebase in excess of 150 days a year, but where due to the nature of their mission are awarded double sea credit for the tour served.



the
**CHAPLAIN'S
NEWS**

"SO LONG IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YA"

by: Chaplain J. Weis

The title words are those from an old tune that could well serve as my theme song as I leave to take up new duties at the Naval Weapons Station, Colts Neck, New Jersey. For some this may come as a surprise as it is a sudden move, one born out of the normal course, a humanitarian transfer. Father Ernest Passero will be arriving in early May to serve as base Chaplain.

In the course of my twenty months I hope I've made the chapel a warm place for worship. To that end, the chapel lounge area was created to facilitate fellowship.



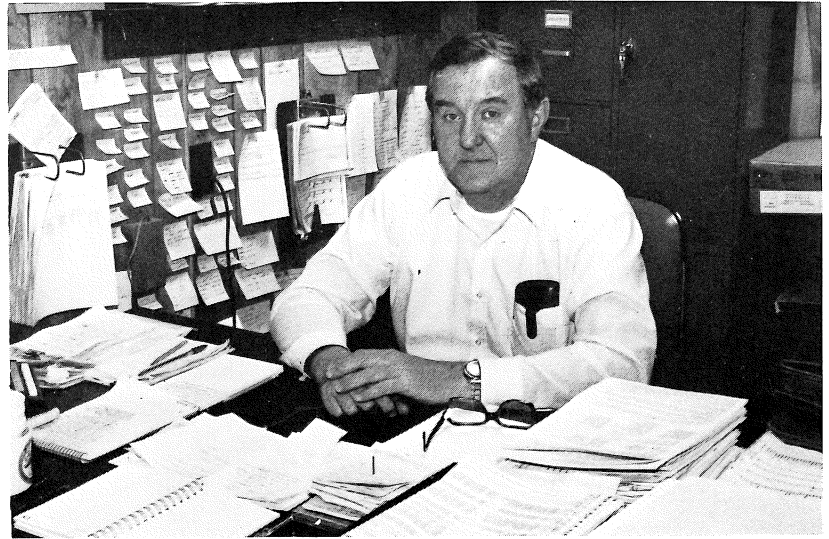
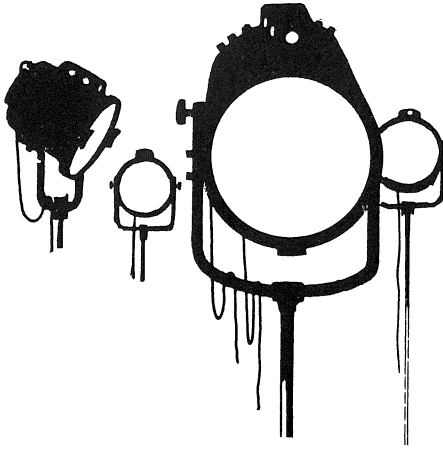
Liz Martin accepts an inspirational pamphlet from Chaplain Weis.

As I realized not a few are part of larger religious communities in the area, I have been circulating around the housing areas knocking on doors and offering inspirational pamphlets for those who did not make use of the chapel program, a way to extend the benefits of the chapel to others in the Navy family.

I wish all of you the best and invite you to drop into Colt's Neck, New Jersey. It's just off exit 117 of the Garden State Parkway. Until then, "so long, it's been good to know ya."

Ronde Towle listens to the Chaplain while her son Nicholas enjoys the coloring book he just received.

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



by: Jeannette Glosser

Daniel (Dan) E. Bierman has been the Housing Manager at NSGA Winter Harbor since January 1981. This position seems to be tailor made for Dan, a very outgoing person who greets everyone with a smile and truly enjoys helping people. Most of the seven years he's been employed here, his office has been located in the "Apartment" building; his clientele find this location convenient and private.

His position involves a good deal of time and effort. Although tenants are required to give thirty days "notice" when vacating, short fused orders sometimes prevent this. Often, Dan is notified on short notice and must quickly prepare the quarters for the next tenant's arrival. He inspects the house for cleanliness and arranges with Public Works for repairs and painting. With 125 units and the constant turnover of families, Dan's job is never complete.

Born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, he has a great appreciation for that area. When he graduated from high school, he worked for a short while, and then joined the Navy in February 1956. He climbed the CT ranks successfully, retiring as a CTOCM. His tours included Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, Scotland, Morocco, California, Winter Harbor and Washington, D.C. During his free time, he enjoyed working with children and initiated many youth activities wherever he served.

The Navy introduced him to Winter Harbor through two tours here (1959-1960 and 1967-1969). During his first tour, he met and married Joyce Welch, a Maine native from Sorrento. They have three sons: Dan Jr., a sailor; Michael, married and living in Florida; and Earl at home. Dan Jr. and Michael were born in Scotland, and Earl was born in Maine.

A family-oriented man, Dan purchased a summer place on Flanders Pond last year for all his family to enjoy. He likes the outdoors--camping, boating, fishing, or just watching the ocean, which to him is "tranquility." He claims that although he thinks Pennsylvania is special, Maine's coastal area will always be his first choice. In spite of all the places Dan has seen, He says, "If I could choose where I would like to live, it would be in one of the apartments above my office." He claims one could never have a more scenic view.

Dan's personality has carried him over from a Navy Master Chief to his current job. He is very dedicated to the Navy and knows its people. He is known for his patience and understanding, as well as his extra efforts to accommodate families. He introduces newcomers to the area and makes them feel comfortable in their new quarters. We are fortunate to have Dan as our Housing Manager.

STAYING IN



MS1 Robert Timperio and MS1 Floyd Daddario cheerfully display their banners after signing up for 3 years and 2 years, respectively.

CTM1 Dan Remsburg gets helping hands cutting the cake from his daughters, Monica and Brooke.

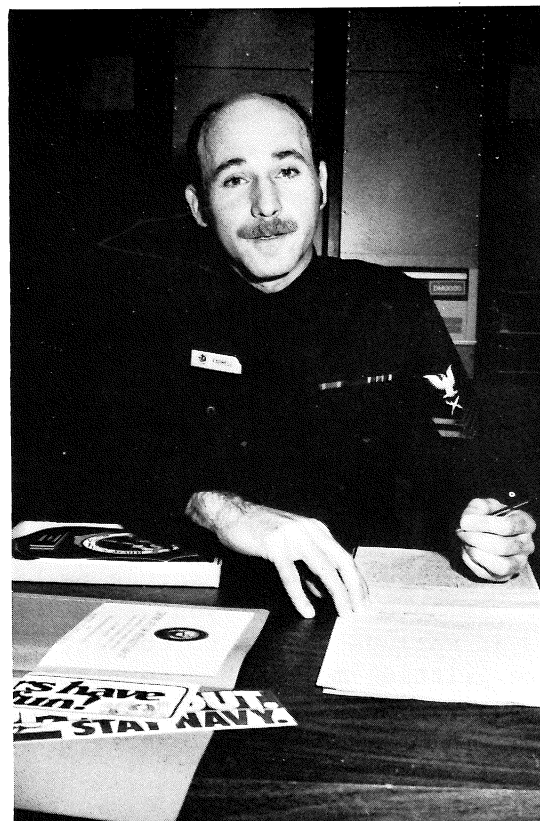


CTAC Fred Pergeson and Kristy watch as wife Debra cuts the cake in honor of his reenlistment.

AND MOVING UP



DM1(SW) Jack Webb and wife Rebecca cut the cake marking his reenlistment for 4 more years.



CTM1 Kevin Farrell reenlisted on 15 March for 4 years.



BM1 Paul Phillips signs up for four more years.

DOWNEAST PLACES

Kucera's Decorative Decoys

by: Jeannette Glosser

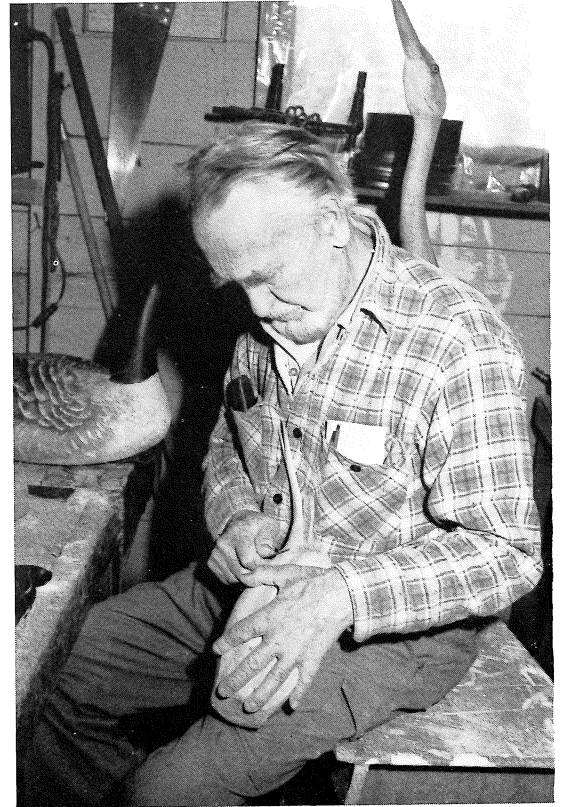
Meeting John Kucera gives one an incentive to set goals and follow through on them. Not afraid to let his age be known (75 years by the way), John enjoys the downeast way of life. For the past two years, he has lived with his family in a log house situated on Dyer's Bay--mud flats when the tide is out. But as John says, "You get more clams that way."

A barn on the property serves as his studio. As you enter, you see many decoys at various stages to completion. Some are little more than a block of wood, some partially carved, some fully carved, and some at various painting stages.

With an axe, John chops off a block of wood big enough for the bird he is creating. He then starts to carve and sand in turn until he has a smooth finished surface and shape. The next stage is painting. Besides creating a model that is shaped exactly to scale, the colors are true and make a realistic-looking bird. The decorative decoys are life-like and color-perfect.

For most of his life, John has lived near water (ocean or lake). His knowledge of the various eastern shore birds has helped him to recreate most every type of North American duck. In his studio at present are several loons, a scaup, pintail duck, old squaws, the Hudsonian curlew (a Canadian bird almost extinct), Canada goose, whistling swans and trumpeter swans.

John married Doris "Jean" Sterling sixteen years ago. Jean is a writer and poet laureate of Chesapeake country in her own right. They have a daughter, Heather Marie age 11 and a son, John



Jr., 13. Creative talent seems to run in the family. John Jr. designed a nature trail behind the Ella Lewis Elementary School in Steuben. It has a growth of almost every variety of wild berries and flowers known in northern Maine. John also has two sons from a previous marriage--Jonathan, an architect, and Peter who is in the Army.

Mr. Kucera is a multi-talented man. During his lifetime, for example, he was commissioned to sculpt portraits. Some of these busts were cast in bronze while others remained in their plaster-of-Paris state. He also sculpted a "touching" model of a monument that he entered in competition for the Vietnam Memorial in Baltimore, Maryland.

John also paints wildlife diorama, and has ten dioramas on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and thirteen in the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

John is indeed a special person of downeast Maine, and we took pleasure in focusing on him and his crafts this month.

UM PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

A luncheon honoring the month of Black History was held on base in February. Professor Ester Rauch of the University of Maine spoke to a "full house" at the Galley about the Constitutional status of Afro-Americans into the twenty-first century.



Mr. E. Kalish leads CTTSN Henderson and chorus.

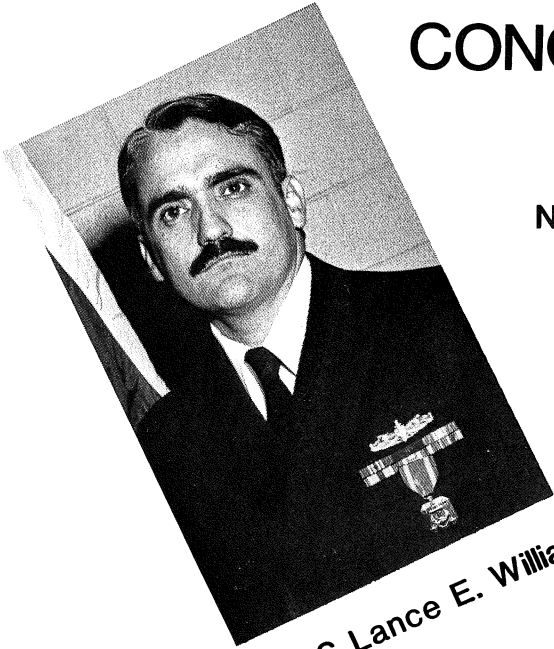


Professor Rauch delivers her keynote address following the presentation of colors by the Command's Color Guard.

Audience listens to the professor.

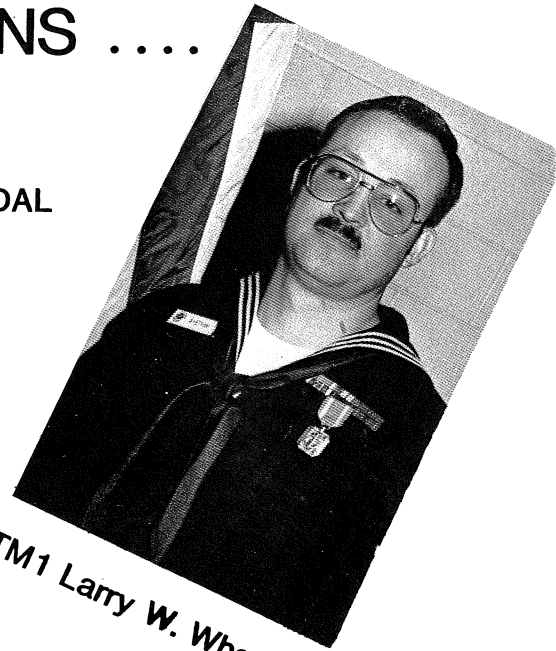


CONGRATULATIONS



CTTCS Lance E. Williams

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



CTM1 Larry W. Whetham

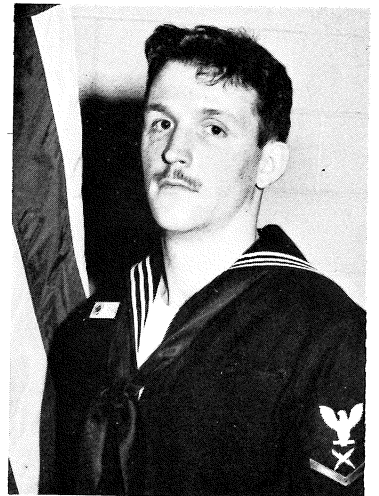
MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL



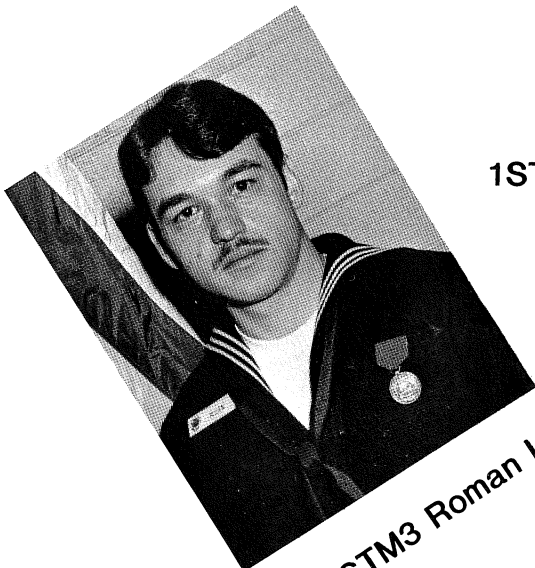
LCDR Don B. DeCaria with wife Gayle

ADVANCEMENT

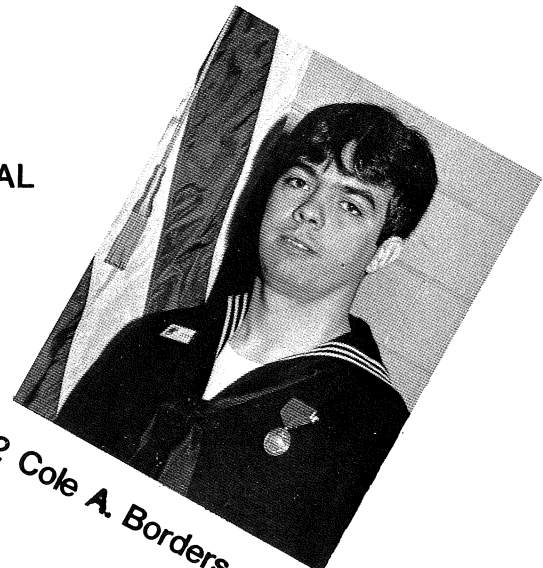
CTR3 Daniel R. Finnerty



1ST GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL



CTM3 Roman L. Allen



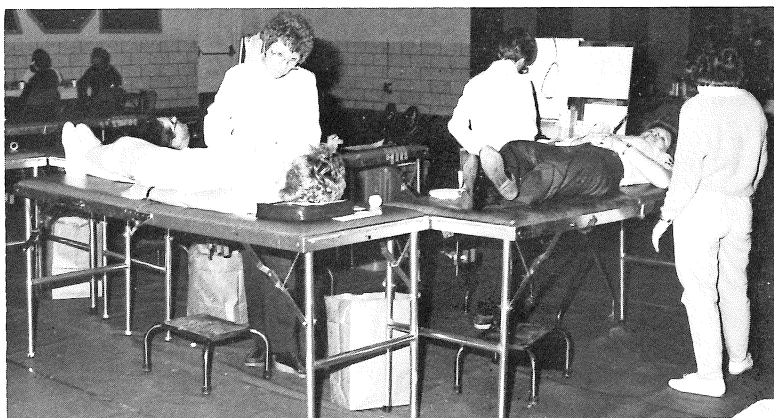
CTT2 Cole A. Borders

GIVING BLOOD IS GIVING LIFE

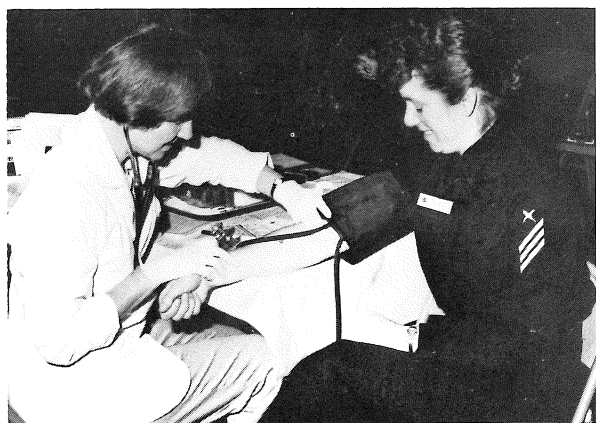


Volunteer Frances Hall takes YN3 Lori Grzena's temperature.

Red Cross nurses work busily removing blood from NSGA donors.



CTASN Susan Toth's blood pressure is checked by a Red Cross nurse.



Volunteers Chris Campbell and Susan Beard instruct Heather Antrim and Stacy Ann Linson as they sign up to give the gift of life.



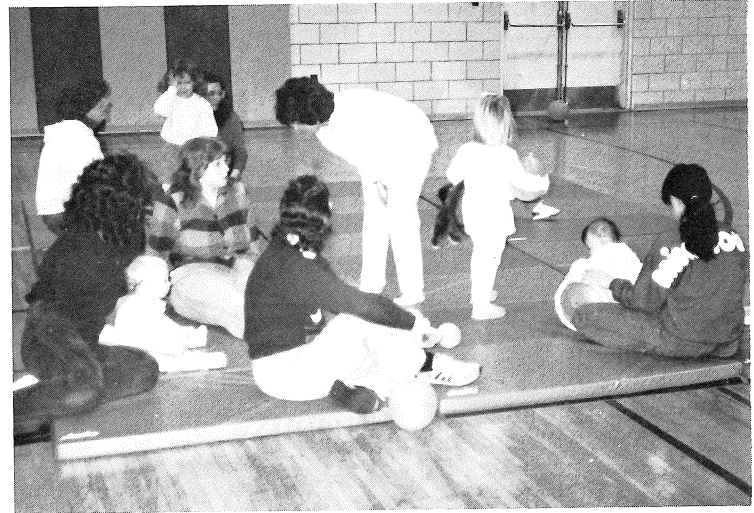
ACTIVITIES FOR

MOMS AND TOTS

by: Kevin Reynolds

NSGA Rec. Services Youth Program recently offered something new for moms and toddlers.

A "Moms and Tots" winter activity program was started the end of January and lasted until the end of March. The program featured activities held in the base gym that both moms and children could enjoy together. Transportation was provided by Rec. Services. The program was met with enough interest that a more expanded program is now being planned for next year.



Moms and toddlers socialize during one of Rec. Services' Moms & Tots play sessions.



It's surprising what children can do with a few balloons and an old parachute.



NSGA'S CHILDREN

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

by: CTTC Jim Sandlin

The Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA), Winter Harbor edition youth bowling league, recently completed its 1987/1988 season. League play began on 21 November and wrapped up on 19 March. The league was comprised of eight teams, two divisions of four teams each. Twenty-four children made up the teams, ranging from seven years to 17 years of age. In addition to regular league play, several kids competed in the Bangor city tournament and the Maine state tournament.

The purpose of the nationwide YABA organization is to promote youth in the sport of bowling. Teamwork, sportsmanship, and bowling etiquette are also stressed.

As Haim Ginott once said, "Children are like wet cement, whatever falls on them makes an impression." A strong sense of community was passed on to the kids by several volunteers who unselfishly gave their time to the



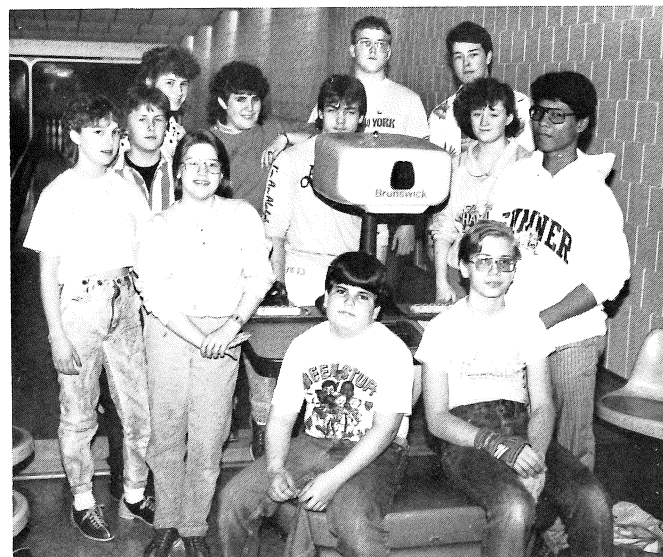
Rickey Bansley does his Michael Jordan impression with a bowling ball.

league. They were: Sue Jacox, Susan Sandlin, Dan Shaughnessy, Herb Marzakis, John Rivers, Donna Watkins, Laura Balke, Dean Balke, Rob Rude, Ron Anderson, and Colleen Stanley and the Staff of Recreation Services. We appreciate their generosity.

We think the children enjoyed bowling, and we look forward to seeing them again next season.



1st Row: Mike Shaughnessy, Jon Sandlin, Becky Balke, Ricky Bansley, Joe Shaughnessy
2nd Row: Phillip Young, Brad Balke, Roy Jacox, Casey Campbell
3rd Row: President of YABA, Jim Sandlin (Coach), Sue Jacox (Secretary/Treasurer)
Not present were: Gina DeCaria, David Whitlow, and Anthony Whitlow



(Clockwise from left)
April Anderson, Amy Whitney, Dean Basher, Krystal Watkins, Stacey Marzakis, Mike Redden, Glenn Bonesteel, Dale Basher, Dorothy Rivers, Ron Navarro, Treber Rude, Scott Marzakis

DEPARTMENTS

Classic Wizard Training

by: CTT1(NAC) R. Bansley

60 Dept Wiz's



From Classic Wizard Training: Some good news and some bad news. Good news. We have people coming in from all over the world. CTT2 Debbie Parrish has arrived from NSGA Edzell, CTT1 Tim Conley from CINCUSNAVEUR London, CTT1 Jim Strates from NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia, and CTA2 John Duvall from Pensacola. We also have Processing Maintenance class 88032 convening 27 April. Bunches of dedicated professionals to help the Navy get the job done. "Welcome Aboard" from 60 Department.

More good news! Two individuals continued their Naval careers. CTAC

Fred Pergeson reenlisted on 17 March and CTM2 Kevin Farrell on 15 March. "Welcome back!"

On to the "bad" news. We bid farewell to CTAC Fred Pergeson who is leaving for sunny San Vito Italy, CTM1 Sean Golden for Diego Garcia, CTTSN Larry Dean for Winter Harbor OPS, and CTTSN Derek Hendersen for Adak, Alaska. And the 88001 class graduates on 27 April. We bid them all "Farewell and Following Seas." We know they will enjoy success in their new assignments.

53

by: CT02 Candace Henfrey

By the time you read this article March will be gone and with it, the skiing season of 1987/88.

As we all know skiing in Downeast Maine is great, attested to by Larry Foran and Jason Stanchfield, who did quite a bit of it this winter. In fact, in Captain's Cup competition, OPS Gold received the first Captain's Cup points for this new season, thanks to Jason's first place in the two-run combined time. Larry Foran and Dawn Stanchfield were also participants.

We didn't get any Captain's Cup points for it, but, at the Winter Carnival, some 53ers did us all proud. In the "Sloosh race," Paula McLean, Mark Henfrey, and Roger Jolliff had just a little problem mastering the finer points of six-man skiing. Actually, as a first-hand witness, I can attest to the fact that the lead man, who shall remain anonymous took the first tumble. Of course, the sport being what it is,

the rest of the team closely followed. I will make it clear that the team was not made up solely of 53 Division personnel; so it's no blot on our record as a coordinated and well-oiled machine.

Mark Henfrey was the only "0" brancher to win a gold medal at the festival. He beat the field in the snowshoe race. Of course, that was only a momentary lapse in our run of "good" luck, as the volleyball game soon proved. A little more practice and we coulda been contenduhs!

Back to Captain's Cup competition, the OPS Gold volleyball team, coached by Norm Datko, is off to a slow start. At this time, they are 2 and 2, but looking good. With a little more support from 52 and 53 Division personnel, they would probably do a lot better. Let's get out there and support our sports teams! And, look out, NSGA Winter Harbor, because 53 Division is ready to defend that PRT award again in May. See you next month...

AND DIVISIONS

30

THE DRAGON SPEAKETH



by: CTM1 D. Remsburg

It finally looks like spring is going to show itself soon, but Mother Nature, in her ever fickle ways, probably has a couple of surprises in store for us. I have seen, with mine own eyes, people driven to near panic conditions upon seeing a fresh layer of whiteness upon the ground. After being lulled into the false sense of security created by a couple of 50+ degree days and bare ground, they feel that a brief return to winter defies all laws of reason.

On to department news:

CTA3 Anderson has joined us from 51 Division as our new "A" brancher since CTA2 Martin meandered over to 60 Department. Hope both of you enjoy your new positions.

CTM3 Jolin has arrived from Sugar Grove, WV as the newest member of the CAL CREW. Sure hope you and your family thoroughly enjoy your tour here, "Cal" Dan.

Mikey (CTM1 Soule) journeyed off TAD to sunny San Diego to attend the JQR conference there and probably to catch some of those warm California rays. Doubt if he will bring any 80 degree weather back with him but it sure would be nice.

Well, I'll close for now, but just remember spring is here! Keep your chin up as there is blue sky.

A FRIENDLY

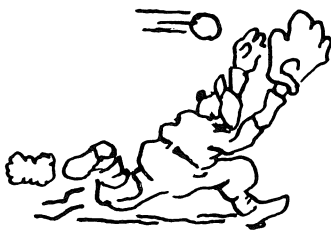
INVITATION

by: CTOC W. Culmer

A small and somewhat unknown band of CTs other than those attached to NSGA Winter Harbor and its detachment at Brunswick, do exist here in "vacationland." They are the men and women of Commander, Patrol Wings Atlantic/Commander Patrol Wing FIVE SPINTCOMM located 160 miles south of Winter Harbor at Naval Air Station Brunswick. Operating out of Building 87, which was just completed and occupied this summer, the CTs are enjoying their new ultra modern spaces and communication equipment. This small but dedicated group of people provide 24

hour a day secure communications and support to COMPATWINGLANT, COMPATWING 5, NSGD Brunswick, and six VP squadrons stationed at Brunswick. First established in 1973, this small outfit is working hard to uphold the CT tradition of providing superb support to the fleet. Known to the other COMPATWING 5 staff personnel as "spooks" who work behind locked doors in windowless spaces, they include: CTOC William Culmer, CTO2 Joseph Davitt, CTO2 Marie Anderson, YN2 Barry MacDonald, CTA2 Judy Jacusky, CTM2 Kathryn Holsed, IS2 Larry Carrabba, CT03 Stuart Vestergaard, and CTOSN Steven Raihl. LCDR Kim W. Veitch leads the team. So next time you're going to be in the Brunswick area ask your command to let us know you're coming and drop on by and say "hi."

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



DASH AND THRASH

BIATHLON SCHEDULED

by: Jean Dickson

The 4th Dash and Thrash Biathlon is scheduled for Saturday, 21 May. This running and biking event consists of a five-mile "out and back" course on the outbound Park Road for the runners, while the bikers have an eleven-mile bicycle trek around the Park and return to the start.

Biathlon IV is open to all military and civilians. It is also part of our Challenge Cup competition with Cutler. Registration forms can be picked up at Gear Issue. Volunteers are gratefully welcomed and needed, and can also sign up with Jean Dickson at Gear Issue.

CHALLENGE CUP UPDATE

Since our last bit of news, Winter Harbor has done quite well in pulling off two recent victories.

BASKETBALL

In the basketball event, home court advantage proved to be a disadvantage as Winter Harbor defeated Cutler twice on their home floor, while falling to defeat in our own gym. NSGA travelled to Cutler to start this best-of-three event. With some sharp 3-point shooting from CWO4 Shaw and an overall good team effort, Winter Harbor came home sitting

in the driver's seat with a victory in hand, and the home court to look forward to. But the Cutlerites were fired-up to meet the deficit challenge, and came up with strong team effort of their own as they took the 2nd leg of the event.

Back to Cutler and again, the home court jinx held true to form as Winter Harbor came in strong to defeat Cutler and clinch the basketball event.

RACQUETBALL

On 8 March, the Cutler Racquetballers came to Winter Harbor to play our contingent of players. The results ... of 6 singles matches, Winter Harbor took 6 wins! Cutler won doubles. Taking home the victories for Winter Harbor were: CDR Whiton, Bob Ouellette, Ron Becker, Bob McDermott, Lou Ann Kinter, and Jackie Lord. Nice job, folks!

Current Challenge Cup Standings:

Winter Harbor - 3 Cutler - 1



Runner-up in Northern Sports

Conference Basketball

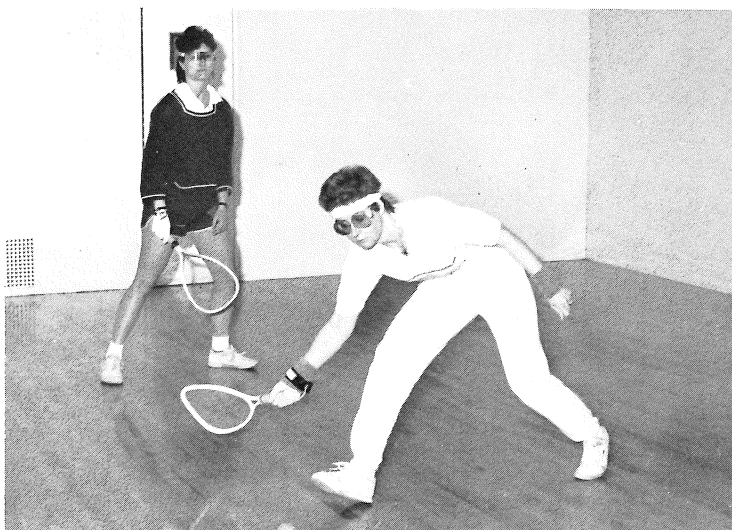
Our varsity basketball team travelled south to Brunswick on 2 March for this year's Northern Area Basketball Tournament. In spite of an incredible 42-point performance from CTTSN Dickey in the first game, Winter Harbor fell to defeat at the hands of NAS Brunswick, 104-92.

But the guys didn't throw in the towel! The team hung tough as they defeated (and eliminated) Portsmouth and USS KOELSCH to reach the finals. Although overcoming the tough task of getting through the loser's bracket, fatigue and the strong Brunswick squad proved too much to handle as Winter Harbor was handed their second loss, again by a 12-point margin 94-82.

By the way, CTTSN Dickey ended the tourney with a 37 points per game average!

CAPTAIN'S CUP UPDATE

Although the O's & C's racquetball tandem of Bob Ouellette and the CO took top honors in the men's singles and doubles competition, participation points plus place points provided the OPS Blue team the overall racquetball victory as they accumulated 13 total points. The O's & C's received 11.



Lou Ann Kinter digs for a shot from Debbie Dallacroce during recent Challenge Cup competition with Cutler.

The tournament featured five days of fierce competition as Ouellette won the men's singles event defeating the CO; the CO and Ouellette placed first in the doubles event, and PN3 Kinter took first place in the women's singles event.

However, a second place finish in doubles and third in singles, paced by the fine play of Ron Becker and Chuck Travali and participation from other "Wiz" folks were good enough for top honors for OPS Blue.

CURRENT CAPTAIN'S CUP STANDINGS

OPS Blue	-	13
OPS Gold	-	12
O's & C's	-	11
30 Dept	-	8
Schoodic	-	6
60 Dept	-	5



CDR Whiton accepts the Captain's Cup for the O's and C's from CWO4 George Shaw.



Steve Roberts from Cutler tries to get out of the way as Winter Harbor's Ron Becker goes for the ball.

NSGAWH Basketball Team Plays

in UMM Invitational

The Winter Harbor basketball team took to the court one last time for this season on Saturday, 12 March. In spite of a 53-point effort from Nate Phillips, our team could not out-last the seasoned and consistent efforts of the Red Tide team from Cutler and were defeated by 102-97.

Congratulations to Coach Phillips and the Winter Harbor team on a fine season!

Phillips and Shaw Win Shootouts

CTR2 Nate Phillips and CW04 George Shaw took on all challengers in the Recreation Services 3-point and free throw basketball shooting events on March 9, 10, 11.

Phillips wasn't sure if things would have ended up any differently if Larry Bird had been here, but his 12 of 15 3-point shooting performance was good enough to take top honors in Winter Harbor's version of the long distance shoot-out.

While Phillips was bombing away from

the outside, CW04 Shaw was sinking the free throws at an 88% clip as he hit successfully on 44 of 50 foul shots to take home the gold in the competition.

Congratulations to our two NSGA Sharp Shooters!

DARTERS TRAVEL TO PORTLAND

by: CTT1 K. L. Garcia

Portland, Maine was the site of the American Dart Organization (ADO) sanctioned Port City Open "88" Dart Tournament. Two members of the NSGA "Downeast Dart League," CTT1 Kevin L. Garcia and CTT1 Rafael Camacho packed up their darts and headed for Portland in search of fame and fortune.

The weekend started with the Blind Draw Doubles. Rafael and I were drawn and teamed with local area shooters. Neither of us faired well--only made it to the second round.

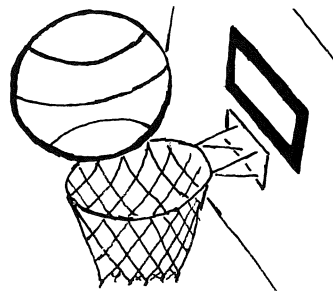
The next day we paired together in the Open Doubles. This proved to be our forte for the weekend. With a lot of skill and a little luck we managed to finish in the top 16 of 50 odd teams. We entered a Blind Draw Doubles tournament later in the evening for charity (MS) but again, paired with local area shooters, made it only to the second round.

The last day featured Open Singles. No more blaming anyone else. Unlucky for me, I was put out in the first round. However, Rafael showed good form and finished in the top 16 of 70 odd players. Good job!

Thanks to the ADO and Maine Dart Association for a fine tournament. Next year, I hope we can get a few more Downeast Dart Leaguers to Port City Open "89."

DEXTER MAKES

ALL-NAVY HOOPLA

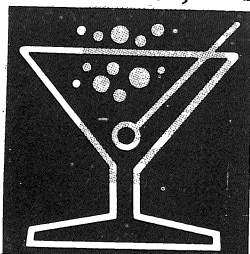


CTTSN Dexter Dickey placed another entry into his resume of basketball achievements. This year he was among the top fifteen hoopsters to survive the cuts and gain a spot on the All-Navy West Coast team in the first tournament of the meet. This team took second place honors after a loss to Army.

Of approximately 400 plus applicants for training camp consideration, and after six weeks of daily practice, game situations, scrimmages, and drills,

Dexter was one of 25 selected to attend the camp. He played the first tournament but was not one of the final 12 who went on to play the second and final interservice tournament.

Congratulations to NSGA Winter Harbor's Dexter Dickey for a job well done!



Hard Facts On Alcohol

If you don't think alcohol's a dangerous drug, the following facts might change your mind:

- Alcoholism is one of the most serious public health problems in the U.S. Among the 18.3 million adult "heavier drinkers" (those who consume more than 14 drinks per week) 12.1 million have one or more symptoms of alcoholism.

- Alcohol is the most widely used--abused--drug in America.

- One out of three American adults --56 million people--has experienced problems due to alcohol abuse in the family.

- Chronic brain injury caused by alcohol is second only to Alzheimer's disease as a known cause of mental deterioration in adults.

- Children of alcoholics have a four-time greater risk of developing alcoholism than children of non-alcoholics.

- Drinking alcohol during pregnancy increases the risk of low birthweight, miscarriage, stillbirth, and infant death, and can lead to birth defects, including mental retardation and various physical malformations.

- Alcohol-related highway deaths are the Number One killer of 15 to 24-year olds.

- About 65 out of every 100 people in the U.S. will be in an alcohol-related traffic accident in their lifetime.

- Fifty-four percent of prison inmates convicted of violent crimes were drinking before they committed their offenses. Alcohol is implicated in 62% of murder or attempted murder convictions.



COME JOIN THE SCHOODIC SQUARES

by: Charlene Golden

Want to unwind and get in shape at the same time? Square dancing can be relaxing and it can be strenuous exercise. Either way, it's a good way to spend some of your free time. And it's a great opportunity to get out of the house and enjoy adult companionship.

Classes will be offered again in September. If you already know how to dance, dances are held the second and fourth Mondays from 1900 to 2100 at the Prospect Harbor Community House (next to the town office). The cost is \$2.50 a person. New membership is encouraged to provide enough dancers so each one can appreciate a rest periodically.

First, you start dancing with the local club. Then you visit other clubs. The Schoodic Squares have danced with the Island Swingers in Deer Isle, Acadian Bells and Buoys in Sommesville, and Le-Vi Rounders in Hermon. You learn to dance to a variety of callers. It



takes a while to get accustomed to their voices. You learn how other groups dance since each club has its own favorite maneuvers. You might even attend the New England Convention in Portland, Maine, and move on to a national or international convention.

Square dancing is everywhere! As a part of the opening ceremony for the 1988 Winter Olympics, the rose was made by square dancers. Many of the figures they danced can be learned in the basic class. There are square dance clubs near or on many Navy bases. Come on and join in the fun!

Write A Letter About Mom or Dad

All are invited to write a letter about your mother or father individually. Selected letters will be published in our May issue for Mother's Day and the June issue for Father's Day, and the picture of the writer will appear along with it in the "Acadian".

Letters must be sent by 15 April for the May issue and 16 May for the June issue to Code 12, Building 10, NSGA Winter Harbor, Maine 04693-0900.



Selling first aid kits for the benefit of the preschool are Teresa Carter, Gayle Davis--holding her daughter Mandy, and Liz Martin.

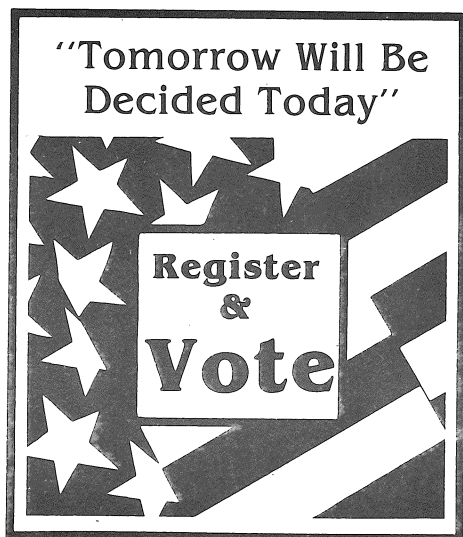
FIRST AID CLASS

FOR 8TH GRADERS



Under sponsorship of the Command's Personnel Excellence Program, CTO1(NAC) Roger Jolliff and CTO3 Cubby Davis recently instructed a class of thirteen 8th graders from the Winter Harbor Grammar School in Multi-Media First Aid.

The children will receive certificates signed by the Ellsworth Chapter of the American Red Cross and their instructors, certifying completion of the standard first aid course. If you would like to participate in this sort of community endeavor, contact CTAC Barrows in Command Training.



SAFETY SENSE

The Farmer and His Magic Box

by: Harry Voss



The following story has a lot to say. It is one of my favorites and comes from the Safety Manager in Tidewater, Virginia.

A farmer once asked an old man for help in improving an unprofitable farm. The old man wrote a charm on a piece of paper and sealed it in a box. "Carry this box into every part of your farm three times a day for one year," he told the farmer. So, that's what he did.

In the morning, he carried the box into the fields and found a hired man asleep instead of working. At noon, when he carried the box into the barn, he found the cows deep in filth and the horses unfed. At night he carried the box into the kitchen and found food being wasted. Everyday as he took the box from place to place, he found situations he could improve.

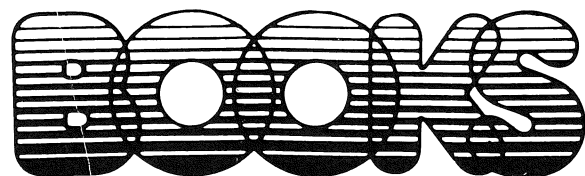
At the end of the year he returned to the old man. "Let me keep your magic

box another year," he begged. "My farm was a hundred times more successful this past year than ever before."

The old man smiled and took the box. "I'll give you the charm itself," he said. So he broke the seal, lifted out the piece of paper, and handed it to the farmer. On it was written, "If you want things to prosper, look after them constantly yourself."

An effective safety program, like any other part of your job, requires your constant attention. A good supervisor does not have a magic box as a reminder. Just remember the old man's "charm." It could work wonders for you.

LIBRARY'S LATEST



NON-FICTION

- 031 Charles Panati's Extraordinary
Origins Everyday Things
- 306.8 First Year of Marriage
- 323.4 Free At Last
- 921 Peter the Great
- 582 Rodale's Illustrated Ency-
clopedia of Herbs
- 322.6 Stock Market Primer
- 355 Strategy
- 362.2 Why Suicide

FICTION

- Moore Color of Blood
- Farmer Dayworld Rebel
- Hoffman Illumination Night
- Quinnell In the Name of the
Father
- Clancy Patriot Games
- Topol Red Snow
- Allain Silent Executioner
- Crichton Sphere
- Holmes Messiah
- Lourie Zero Gravity

Just a reminder that your library receives new books once a month, and they are usually listed in the "Acadian." Come early--check them out--and enjoy your favorite books.

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK CARRIAGE ROADS

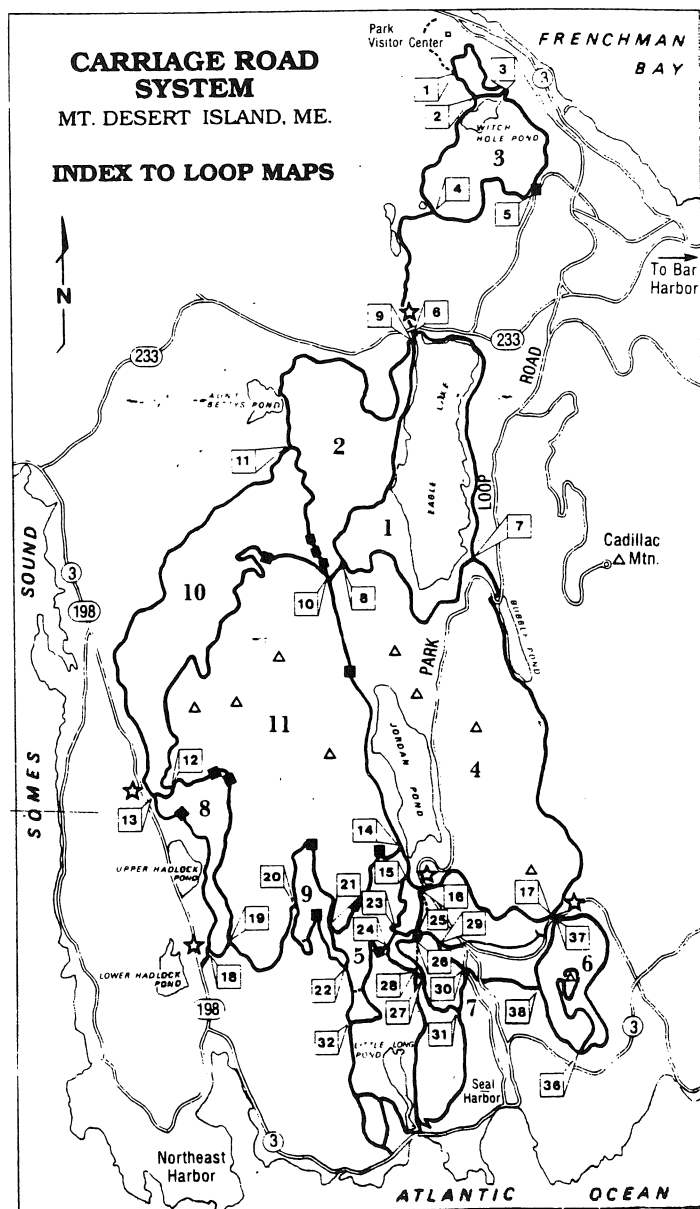
by: CTTC K. O'Donnell

When most people think of Acadia National Park, they think of Cadillac Mountain, Bar Harbor, Thunder Hole, and the Maine coast. Very few people know about the intricate Carriage Road System that loops in and around the park and is one of its most pleasant features.

Conceived and created by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Carriage Road System was begun in 1917 and took sixteen years to finish. The intent was to preserve the scenic grandeur of Mt. Desert Island in the wake of automobile popularity. The project included 51 miles of gravel-based roads, 16 granite bridges and two gate-houses. Originally, Rockefeller intended to use the roads for himself, his family and his friends. Eventually, he donated the roads and a third of what is now Acadia National Park to the people of the United States.

The Carriage Roads were designed for horse-drawn carriages, and you sometimes see one on them today. But, now they are enjoyed more by joggers, walkers, bikers, horse-back riders, and cross-country skiers. Motor vehicles aren't allowed (except for snowmobiles in limited areas). Rockefeller designed these roads with smooth surfaces and gradual rises and falls. They are ideal for children, the elderly, everyone.

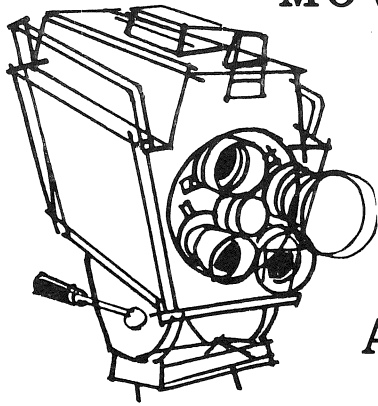
The roads are 16 feet wide in most places and are bordered by coping stones and drainage ditches. They are divided into eleven different loops ranging in distance from one to eleven miles. Most of the paths are located at the south end of the island, but the more popular loops (Eagle Lake, Witches Hole Pond) are located in the middle. The paths ribbon around Acadia National Park and occasionally double back on themselves and cross each other. Intersections are clearly marked with wooden signs pointing the way. On any given day, any season of the year, you'll find people taking advantage of Rockefeller's gift.



There are several booklets written about the Carriage Roads: A Guide to the Carriage Roads by Diana F. Abress, Twelve Walks on Mount Desert Island by Earl Brechlin, and brochures on Acadia National Park available at park headquarters and Rec. Services.

Take the time to make use of this spectacular road system through one of the most scenic parts of Maine. Pack a lunch, ride a horse, take a walk, and be sure to take a camera; some views are breathtaking on these roads. Get out and enjoy Acadia's "Carriage Road System."

MOVIE REVIEW



FATAL ATTRACTION

by: Jeannette Glosser

If a man ever had thoughts about cheating on his wife, they would soon be forgotten after seeing Fatal Attraction. After meeting Glenn Close at a party and sharing one night of pleasure with her while his wife is away, Michael Douglas finds himself and his family victims of this overly jealous woman. Close falls hopelessly in love with him, while it is strictly an affair and infatuation to

Douglas. Unable to accept this, she tries to make him realize that he loves her as much as she loves him. Actually losing her mind, she resorts to just about every crime to capture his attention.

While threatening blackmail, attacking him, trying to commit suicide, frightening his wife by attacking her with a knife, and kidnapping their daughter, she pursues his love.

Other characters in the movie include Douglas' wife (Ann Archer) and daughter, and are kept low key. It is a suspense film that holds the attention of its viewers from start to finish though somewhat overly dramatized.

Although nominated for six academy awards, it's only a little better than the average horror/suspense film. Michael Douglas' acting is superb and Glenn Close is excellent too, but they deserve a better plot.

MAINE OUTDOORS

by: CTT1(NAC) R. Bansley

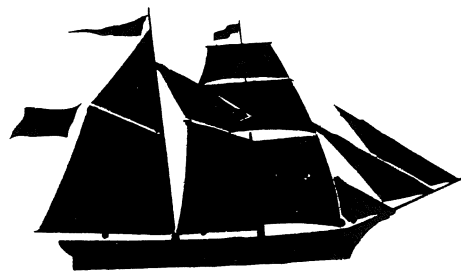
April is here. It's time to get serious about fishing, but remember the environment you are in. Maine is not a balmy, warm and gentle place to fish. It can get dangerous quickly in a small craft out on a lake. The wind is always active; the water always cold. This combination can kill. Always wear personal flotation devices (PFD) when operating small craft (state law requires PFD's to be worn by young children and invalid passengers). The wind and swells can swamp a small boat without warning. If you have to worry about staying afloat instead of gaining control of the situation, you have already lost.

The best time of the year for landlocked salmon and togue fishing is when the ice breaks up--even though the coves may still be iced in. These species love cold water. You can fish for them near the surface using



streamers, spoons, spinners, plugs and live bait. The general rule is to match the local bait fish population with the lure, or to use live bait if possible. Remember, some lakes and ponds prohibit using live bait. Read the rules! If in doubt about the lure or pattern to be used, ask one of the local fishermen. They have spent a lot of time gaining invaluable experience. Either slow trolling or casting to the shore will work in the early season. Add some of your own action to the lure by varying retrieval speed and twitching the rod tip. Experiment! Be cautious and have fun!

BRIEFLY....



NEW ARRIVALS

From

CTT2 Cole A. Borders
and Family Edzell, Scotland
HN Douglas J. Souza Guantanamo
MS2 Catherine M. Gamble Pearl Harbor, HI
CTT2 Deborah Parrish Edzell, Scotland
CTTCS Lance E. Williams San Diego, CA

REENLISTMENTS

Years

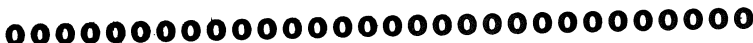
DM1(SW) Freddie J. Webb 4
CTM2 Kevin Farrell 4
CTAC Fred Pergeson 3
MS1 Floyd Daddario 2
CTM1 Daniel Remsburg 4
MS1 Robert Timperio 3

WELCOME ABOARD!



NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTTCS Lance E. Williams CTM1 Larry W. Whetham
YN3 Lori L. Grzena



GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTT2 Cole A. Borders	(1st)	CTM3 Roman L. Allen II	(1st)
CTM3 Bobby G. Lagrone	(1st)	CTT1 Donald S. Parsons	(2nd)
CTT1 Keith E. Cordell	(1st)	CTT2 Benjamin L. Waller	(1st)
CTT2 Charles V. Travali	(2nd)		



LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTAC Maureen M. Gebbia
CTT1 Dennis C. Kinton
CTT1 Bruce A. Hasenbank



ADVANCEMENTS

TO THIRD CLASS

TO SEAMAN

CTRSN Daniel R. Finnerty

SA Catherine A. Aiello

