

NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY • WINTER HARBOR, MAINE

# ACADIAN



VOLUME XXXXI

AUGUST 1967



# From the Editor



by: Jeannette Glosser

Our summer of '87 has been super! I suppose if each of us were asked, "What was the happiest time you experienced this summer"? we would all remember at least one occasion that will remain in our memory forever.

Summer has a way of bringing us closer together. It sends us to look for new people and places or, perhaps, for a closer look at nature. As tourists, we find our way to camp grounds, motels, hotels, inns, cabins, and other shelters to search out new and exciting places. While traveling, we usually meet other travelers, and conversation flows easily because we share a common purpose.

Yes, summer is a time for enjoying sunshine, barbecues, picnics, concerts, parades, town festivals, yard sales, parks, seashores, mountains, lakes, swimming, camping, boating, rainbows and much more. But its most important offering is the chance to make new friendships, to learn about new places, and to bring us closer to nature.

The arrival of August makes us aware that summer is about to fade into fall. Look back over this summer and see what moment you can treasure. If there is none, then keep looking for it--there is still time!



# The *Acadian*

- Commanding Officer:  
CDR H. W. Whiton, USN
- Executive Officer:  
CDR N. A. Houle, USN
- Command Master Chief:  
CTRCM R. P. Perfetto, USN
- Editor-in-Chief:  
CWO2 W. J. Moyer, USN
- Editorial Staff:  
Editorial Assistant:  
Mrs. J. Glosser
- Feature Editor:  
CTT1 K. O'Donnell, USN
- Sports Editor:  
Ms. Jean Dickson
- Photographer:  
PH3 R. T. Spray, USN
- Artist:  
SN M. J. Cornell

Published monthly at the Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine, in accordance with NAVEXOS P-35 and financed from appropriated funds. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Navy Department or this command. This publication receives the services of the American Forces Press Service (AFPS) and the Navy Editor Service (NES).

Correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor of the *Acadian*, Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine 04693-0900.

---

## On the Cover

A two-masted schooner, the Janet May, sails by Schoodic Point.

---

# THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton



Shortly after arriving here I commented to someone that the only thing wrong with being C.O. was having to wear my SEATBELT ALL the time. I've come to realize what dumb sentiment that was. Not only because every week I see the results of not wearing them, but also because I've seen the added cost for medical treatment and lost productivity in those cases where shipmates turned minor bumper benders into injuries requiring prolonged therapy.

SEATBELTS! You've read about them in the POD and this column. Been lectured on their use in GMT. Been harangued at Captain's Calls. Been exposed to persuasive messages from COMNAVSECGRU, CINCLANTFLT and the Navy Safety Center on their effectiveness. Seen banner headlines in the Navy Times on Navy's new get tough policy on those who do not wear them. But still some folks flaunt the rules. There is no room for the "10%" who don't get the word on this issue.

If you haven't read OPNAVINST 5100.12D, I'll hit the high points for you again:

A. It is applicable to:

1. All Navy military personnel at all times (yes that means on or off station).
2. All Navy civilian personnel in a duty status (yup---on or off station).
3. All persons in/on any Navy vehicle (you guessed it---on or off station).
4. All persons at any time on a naval station.

B. In a government vehicle it requires:

1. Everyone wear seatbelts at all times.
2. Personnel avoid riding in vehicle cargo areas that have not been properly modified for such purposes.
3. Children under four, weighing less than 40 pounds, use an infant or child restraint device approved by DOT.
4. The driver of a vehicle inform all riders of these requirements.

C. In private vehicles it requires:

1. All personnel listed in para A above wear seatbelts on or off station.

2. All children under four, weighing less than 40 pounds, wear an infant restraint or child restraint device on station.
3. Personnel avoid riding in cargo areas not modified for such use.
4. The operator of a private vehicle inform passengers of the rules and enforce compliance with them.

The instruction isn't a plea, it is a directive. Most of its salient strictures are "regulatory general orders," violation of which is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for military personnel and the basis for administrative procedures for civilian employees. Where injury occurs, the violation may be considered in determining compensation to which the individual may be entitled.

In just plain English---YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY THE BILL(S)! They can be astronomical. In a serious or fatal accident---you may lose any or all of your rights and benefits---including those that go to SURVIVORS!

The CNO has heard all the arguments. So save your breath and get with the program. We have far better things to spend hard earned tax dollars on than senseless injuries incurred by those too stubborn or stupid to wear seatbelts. BUCKLE UP and encourage your family members and shipmates to follow suit.



# FROM THE

# COMMAND MASTER CHIEF



COMMAND MASTER CHIEF R. PERFETTO

Each season of the year, nature goes through different processes of change. We humans also go through changes in our lifetimes. We grow and develop slowly, and eventually we peak in our physical characteristics such as height, weight and coordination, but our minds continue to grow in knowledge for many more years. One thing in particular that sets us humans aside from the other life forms of nature is our mental capacity to learn and continue to expand in what we can do or what we want to be. Many people are highly motivated towards making changes regardless of what the current conditions are in their lives.

People join the Navy voluntarily and so they make a conscious decision to change their lives regardless of what is happening to them at that time. Once in the Navy, we begin from the same starting point, Basic Training. At this juncture, we start going through some mental changes, referred to as familiarization and orientation; we are also screened to see what we as individuals may be best suited for or, in the cases of those who have already been promised a particular field, to see if they will be able to meet all the physical and mental requirements. During this early phase, we are all given the opportunity to demonstrate whether we can adapt to our new and different environment. Most people are capable of meeting the minimum requirements and making adjustments. Some do not adapt for various reasons and they are normally released from active duty. On the other hand, while most will progress at a fairly even pace, some will excel and they will be recognized in many different ways. They will go on to be the leaders in their companies and will demonstrate the greatest growth at this time.

Upon completion of basic training, some people will be sent to sea or shore commands to perform as undesignated seamen, but, because of the technical requirements needed to run our modern Navy, most will be sent on to various technical training commands and enrolled in "A" schools. The type of regimen their lives are subject to

at this time is very similar to what they experienced during basic training. The primary difference is that the majority of their time will be spent learning the fundamentals of their technical specialty as opposed to the orientation regarding customs and traditions of the Navy along with seamanship and military discipline. Once again, some will not adapt or be able to compete at this level, and they will be released to some other type of general duty or in extreme cases released from active duty. Most students will progress at a somewhat even pace, but once again there will be those who excel. Those who excel will be the class leaders, maybe given the opportunity for additional follow-on training, given a choice of duty assignment, meritoriously advanced and certainly receive a good evaluation along with a personal sense of self fulfillment.

It is necessary to note that we do not always progress at the same pace no matter what our motivation may be. Some folks simply were never disciplined enough early in life and find themselves spending more time just learning how to study properly on their own, or how to take meaningful notes. Others have the ability to learn but were just subject to inferior educational institutions or systems. There are certainly other examples, but my point is simply that some people are not willing to make the necessary changes, while other folks just had insufficient time to adjust to their new environment.

One of the truly great features of our organization is that each assignment not only brings on new experiences, but it provides new and additional opportunities to excel for everyone. It is therefore possible for all people to show their talents and excel at different times in their lives so that in the end we all will have had an equal opportunity to be recognized for our personal efforts.

It is because of this reason, people should never give up on a fellow shipmate, and even more important that no one give up on him or herself.



the  
**CHAPLAIN'S  
NEWS**



by: Chaplain J. Weis

Last month was the month of patriots, picnics and pleasant visits with family and friends. When we think of patriots, we also think of our nation's flag. The flag is an important emblem of our civil liberties and freedoms; it helps us identify with the nation we love. So too, the chapel community is preparing an emblem of sorts to aid us in recognizing who we are and what we are all about. Angie Houle has taken on the large task of making an appliqué project that shows our Chapel by the Sea. As a lighthouse is a beacon of hope for travelers stranded at sea, so also, the chapel is a light for those seeking spiritual comfort. Of course, it's more than a nice thought; it is also a pledge and a goal the chapel seeks to fulfill in ever widening and better ways. The applique will grace the lounge wall that faces the chapel entrance. And, as members of our chapel family leave us for new and exciting assignments elsewhere, a special album containing this emblem together with the current members of the chapel family will accompany them on their way.

But we said that July was the month for pleasant visits too. Well, the chapel was happy to welcome Chaplain Sherwood Anderson to our base for his ACDUTRA. Chaplain Anderson is pastor of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church in

Winter Park, Florida. Besides visiting the work spaces and attending the training sessions available during his two weeks with us, the chaplain also helped us in encouraging interested persons to become active members of our chapel council and to become lay readers. A lay reader is an unordained person trained to lead a bible study or a prayer group. In fact, such a group is already forming.

Mr. Edwin Kalish, under chapel sponsorship, is conducting a weekly bible and prayer group on Sunday evenings at the chapel from 1900-2100. Coffee, tea and cookies are provided. Since this is a group in formation, we need all the help we can get. If you think you would like to help out in some way, just stop by and share your ideas.

So, enjoy the summer and think about becoming an active member of the Chapel by the Sea. We'd like to see your face in our picture too. And special thanks to SN Monica Cornell for helping with the appliqué sketch.



# CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



by: Jeannette Glosser

One of three civilians working for the MAT Shop at the Corea Site is Oscar (Fred) Blue. Oscar, born in Middletown, Connecticut, spent his school years in East Hampton, Connecticut. He then attended the State Technical High School, where he completed a three-year post graduate course in industrial electronics.

Following his schooling, Oscar joined the Naval Reserves for six years. He finished the last two years, December 1965 to October 1967, on active duty at NSGAWH. During that time he worked on the installation and maintenance of electronic and electrical equipment.

Once again a civilian, Oscar decided to stay in this area since he likes it so well. He acquired a position here and began work in May 1968, doing the same type of work as a civilian as he had in the Naval Reserves. He thoroughly enjoys this type of hands-on electromechanical and electrical work.

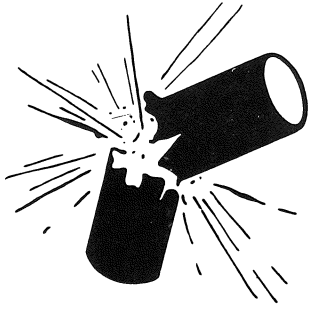
An avid reader, Oscar enjoys all books, especially those about automobiles and aviation. He calls himself an automotive and aviation historian. He is a student pilot with eighty hours in the air, but not currently active in the field.

Antique cars have taken up the biggest share of his spare time. His favorite automobiles are the 1928-1931 Model A Fords and the 1928-1932 Pierce Arrows and Franklins. He is the proud owner of: a '29 Franklin and Ford AA Truck; '30 Ford A Sport Coupe, Studebaker, and Reo Coupe; '31 Packard, Ford Cabrolet, Ford Coupe, Franklin 151 Sport Sedan, Pierce Arrow 43 Sedan, and Franklin 153 Club Sedan. His mechanical background surely pays off in the upkeep of his collection!

Oscar attends 2-3 auto events per month throughout New England. He is a member of the H.H. Franklin Club, Pierce Arrow Society, Maine Obsolete Auto League, and Contemporary Historical Vehicle Association. He also volunteers his services to the Owl's Head Transportation Museum in Rockland, Maine.

Oscar is one of those few people who, early in life, found the trade at which he not only could make a living but also loved and could later carry over into his hobby of antique cars.

"Happy Motoring, Oscar."



by: LT S. Cain

# JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> CELEBRATION

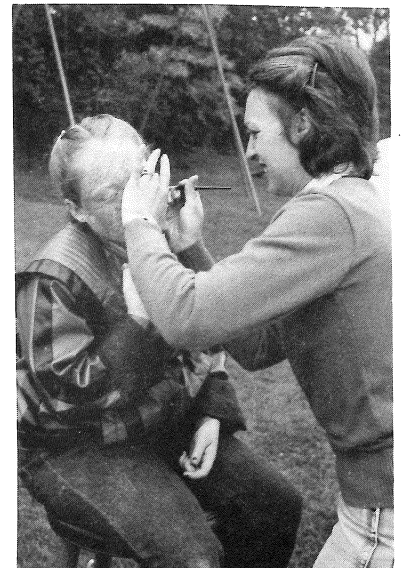
This year the Fourth of July was celebrated by a command picnic at Alvey Field. Though the weather did not cooperate, a record number of people came to take part in the festivities. Participants in the day's activities enjoyed themselves despite the less than perfect weather.

Through the hard work of many people, entertainment was provided for both young and old alike. For the younger crowd there were events such as the bicycle and doll carriage parade and the buried treasure hunt where younger children dug through a sandbox searching for small toys. There was the Barnyard Surprise, a large pile of hay with twenty dollars in coins hidden within. At last count, over a dollar was still not found. James Watson and crew provided a Karate demonstration that held the interest of everyone with their high kicks and grunts. All ages were amazed at the sleight of hand and feats performed by the magician in the station theater. He performed tricks as "routine" as pulling a rabbit out of a hat to more tricky illusions. After lunch, a local square dance group entertained and involved the audience in a couple of do-si-dos.



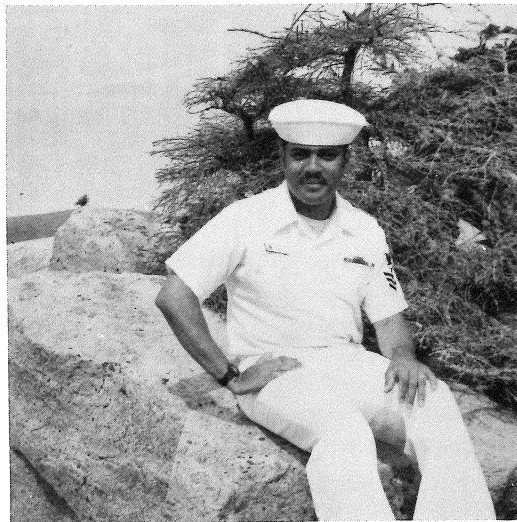
As they always do, the entire Galley crew outdid themselves again. Two large steamship rounds were cooked throughout the night over a charcoal fire and were served with hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken, and all the trimmings. Raffle tickets were sold to benefit Navy Relief and a wide variety of prizes, from "Breakfast for Two" at the Donut Hole to certificates for free MWR rental services, were won.

These festivities provided a fun time for everyone who attended the '87 Fourth of July picnic."



# Recognizing the best

## Sailor of the Quarter



by: CTTC R. A. Anderson

"Pride and Professionalism" is the combination of self-esteem arising from one's accomplishments, performing with character and spirit, and using methods which distinguish someone from amateurs. That phrase defines CTT1 Kevin Lee Garcia, NSGA Winter Harbor's Sailor of the Quarter, April through June 1987.

Petty Officer Garcia enlisted in the Navy in July 1973 from Albuquerque, New Mexico. He reported aboard NSGAWH on 12 December 1986. Married to wife Rosemary, they have two children, Kerry, age 10, and Kristoffer, age 8.

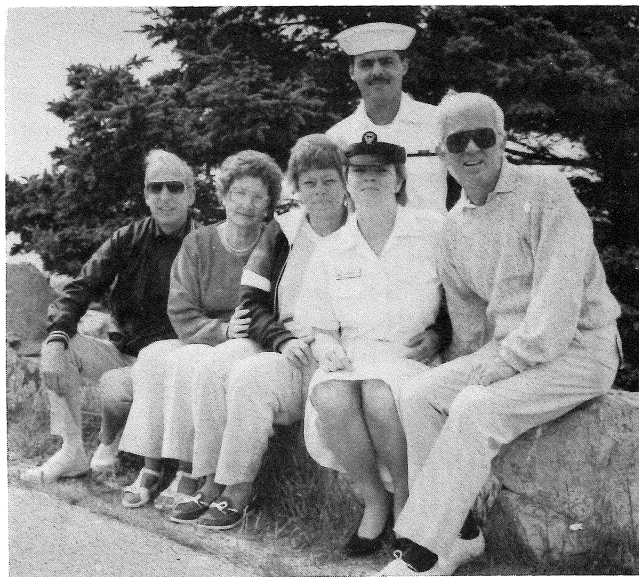
Petty Officer Garcia is concerned for his shipmates' morale and professional growth, serving as both Division Career Counselor and Training Petty Officer. During austere manning, he trained two persons in data base modification procedures and established routines for Control Data Processing (CDP) quality control which identified several areas for continued operator training. Additionally, he authored five revisions to the CDP standard operating procedures to streamline operations for newly trained as well as experienced operators. Further, he made significant improvements in recordkeeping and qualification tracking procedures. Petty Officer Garcia also promulgated the Advance Job Qualifications Requirement

(AJQR) program to further an already vigorous training program. His strengths lie in his ability to be an extremely efficient organizer and counselor, and in his broad professional expertise.

In recognition of his selection as Sailor of the Quarter, P.O. Garcia received a command Letter of Commendation, a station plaque, a savings bond from the CPOA, and a coupon booklet from MWR.

His selection as Sailor of the Quarter is applauded by 51 Division personnel. Now everyone else will know what we know; he's one fine shipmate! We salute you, Kevin. Well done!

## Junior Sailor of the Quarter



by: CTA1 J. Mason

Congratulations to YN3 Lori L. Grzena, Junior Sailor of the Quarter, 2nd Quarter 1987. Petty Officer Grzena is assigned to Administrative Services as the CO's Writer. Reporting aboard as an undesignated Seaman, she has worked her way to her present position without the benefit of formal "A" school training.



## JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER (cont.)

Born in Brooklyn, New York, she is the youngest of five children. She graduated from high school in June 1980, and attended Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, New Jersey where she graduated with an Associate's Degree in Paralegal Studies. She is married to CTA2 Donald Grzena who is also stationed here.

Lori entered the Navy in March 1984 attending basic training in Orlando, Florida. She remained in Orlando to attend Apprenticeship Training. Winter Harbor is her first duty station. During her tour here she has served as Administrative Assistant/Central Cashier to Recreational Services, Administrative Assistant to Command Career Counselor and most recently as the CO's Writer. While here she has been active in Captain's Cup bowling, on the Command Training Team, Petty Officer's Association and Fourth of July/Navv Day Ball committees.



There were no television cameras, reporters or even protestors, but there was a demonstration on base this past Fourth of July. The Schoodic Squares were invited to help celebrate our nation's birthday. For those of you who were there and lucky enough to "volunteer" to dance with us, thank you. We danced one square dance--to show you how it was done. Then, most of you

Petty Officer Grzena was recognized at Meritorious Mast on 16 July. It was an even more special day for her in that her parents were on hand to observe the ceremony.

Petty Officer Grzena is career-oriented and has a commission as her goal. She is currently seeking a lateral conversion to the Legalman rating. Although not available for assignment as yet, she would like to go to Hawaii for her next tour. Anywhere she goes, I'm sure she will be a welcomed addition and will maintain her high standard of performance and dedication.

## DANCE DEMONSTRATION ON BASE

by: CTM1 S. Golden

gladly joined in and made three squares (12 couples). You showed others how easy it is to square dance. What you did was lesson number one of a series of lessons that will be given this fall and winter.

What else happened on the 4th? Well, early in the morning (0001) the Bell and Buoys Square Dance Club hosted a dance in Bar Harbor. We had 20 squares dancing at the Emerson School. Around 0130, breakfast was served, then at 0300 we packed up and drove to the top of Cadillac Mountain. Now, at that time of morning it is usually dark, cold and foggy on top of the mountain. But, the speakers were set up and five squares danced the morning light in. I say morning light because we couldn't see anything. Dancing in this environment is different. If you didn't know the other people by now, you soon became very friendly just trying to dance and stay warm! When the sun finally came up at around 0500, the dance was over, and a fun time was had by all.

Next month I'll be talking about our fall class starting in September/October. I'll let you know where, when, and what you will learn--all in time for the Square Dance Convention in Portland, Maine in April 1988.

## CODE TALKERS HELP AMERICA DEFEAT JAPANESE

by: SGM Rudi Williams, USA, American Forces  
Information Service

"Japanese Lost the War to Indians," read a headline in the "Fuji (Tokyo) Evening Herald" on August 15, 1981, the anniversary of the final day of World War II.

As a Marine Corps signal officer in charge of eight code talkers on Iwo Jima put it: "Were it not for the Navajo code talkers, the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima and other places."

An American newspaper, the "San Diego (Calif.) Union," commented in September 1945: "America found the only foolproof unbreakable code in the history of warfare," and "for three years, wherever the Marines landed, the Japanese got an earful of strange noises interspersed with other sounds resembling the prayer call of Tibetan monks mixed with fast American double-talk and the sound of a hot water bottle being emptied."

Who were these native American warriors who befuddled the enemy and sometimes their fellow Marines? They were men and boys in their late teens and early 20s who left the canyons, plains and mesas of their reservation homes to fight for their country during World War II.

They didn't have the slightest inkling they would play a major role in defeating the Japanese war machine with a modified version of their native tongue.

Devising a code of the Navajo language for use against the Japanese was the brainchild of Philip Johnston, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. Johnston learned the Navajo language from his playmates while growing up on a reservation. When he was nine years old, he served as an interpreter for President Theodore Roosevelt and Navajo leader Peshlakai Etsetti.

The Marines were skeptical about Johnston's suggestion until he and several young Navajos demonstrated its usefulness at Camp Elliot, Calif., now Camp Pendleton.

"The general (Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, the commander of Camp Elliot) said he wanted us to send a message in Navajo, and the same



message would be sent by Morse code," said Carl Gorman, one of the original code talkers and former director of Native American Studies at the University of California (Davis). "A Navajo sent our message and in less than five minutes, it came back. The general read it, shook his head, and said 'boy.' The other guy (the signalman) was still going dot, dot, dot, dot. It took him almost 30 minutes before he completed the message."

"You had to understand and speak English as well as Navajo," said Gorman, adding that many young Navajos flunked out of training because of poor English.

Johnston made his suggestion in February 1942, and by April, recruiters were swarming over reservation communities in Arizona and New Mexico. The first 29 recruits were placed in an all Navajo platoon for boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. From there, they were sent to Camp Elliot and attached to the Field Signal Battalion to devise the Navajo code.

"They taught us every conceivable way of sending a message, including by runners," said Frank T. Thompson, 63, one of the code talkers. "We had to do more than 40 words a minute to pass."

"The only thing they didn't ask us to do was to send smoke signals," he laughed.

"There were a lot of military things we didn't have a name for in our language, so we had to make up words," interjected Wilford Buck, 61, who served with Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division."

(Continued next month)

# PLACES TO SEE DOWN EAST

## Harbor Hill Inn

by: Jeannette Glosser

A perfect setting to enjoy nature is the Harbor Hill Inn. Its high ceilings and large airy rooms with comfortable furniture, elite decor, and many windows enable you to view the beautiful landscaped gardens, birds, and even a glimpse of the Atlantic.

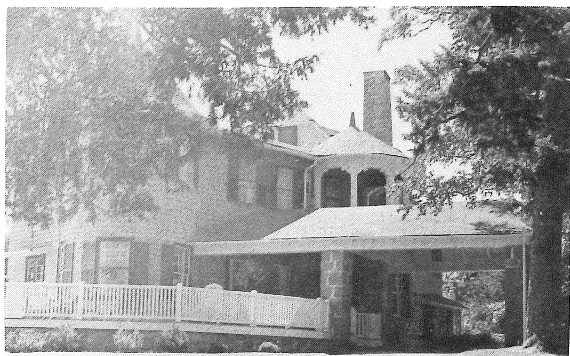
The Harbor Hill Inn is a regal-looking mansion located on Grindstone Neck in Winter Harbor. The inn offers not only bed and breakfast but also gourmet dinners. The chef's selection of fresh local seafoods and a few choice meat entrees is served daily. The restaurant is also open to the public for luncheons; and they will also pack picnic lunches upon request. Nearby, there is a nine hole golf course, six hard surface tennis courts (private) and miles of picturesque and well tended roads to enjoy.

The inn is managed in a distinctive and efficient manner by Paul and Simonne DiCenzo for the owners, Alita Reed and Alita Weaver.

The mansion was built in 1890 by Wyeth Davis, the originator of the "Davis Cup" in tennis. Thirty years later it was sold to the Disten family (Disten saws) of Philadelphia. The next owner was the Dixon Family (Dixon pencils and trolley cars), also from Philadelphia. Ironically, one of the



two current owners, Alita Weaver, is a direct descendant of Wyeth Davis, the original owner who called this mansion his "Summer Cottage."



Some restoration of the kitchen has been done in recent years, but aside from necessary upkeep, the building is much the same as when first built. It is certainly a very charming and relaxing place.

# IN THE WORKS

by: Jackie Lord

You see these folks all the time--cleaning, painting, or perhaps picking up trash. They are all part of the team of contractors who make up our service contracts. A service contract provides labor, material, and equipment to accomplish tasks when the government does not have the manpower. This can include anything from guard services to lawn care or trash removal.

The contract inspector on these contracts is Paul Neleski of Public Works. His supervisor, Dale Woodward, is the Service Contract Manager. Together, they provide the government estimates for each job and once awarded, they review the performance of work and resolve discrepancies.

The ROICC office is presently handling over \$90,000 worth of service contracts. Approximately \$70,000 is specifically for NSGA and DET A, and others are for repair and maintenance at Naval Reserve Center, Bangor.

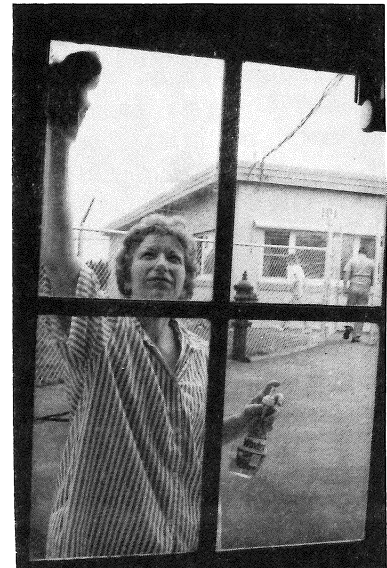
The newest contracts, janitorial services for the barracks and for DET A, were awarded on 7 July to two contractors who previously worked here.

Sally Rumney of Sally's Cleaning Service, is starting her third year cleaning the barracks at Schoodic. The Milbridge native is very happy to be here, "The BEQ Office staff has especially been a great help to me." She was asked if there was anything that could make her job easier, and she responded--gesturing to the sign, "Please...stay out of areas marked 'SECURED FOR CLEANING'."



Not quite so visible is Nancy McKean, of Nancy's Janitorial Service--but she likes it that way. For the last fifteen years, Nancy has taken care of janitorial duties at DET A and appreciates the low-key atmosphere there. Nancy enjoys the flexibility this job offers since she has always worked two or even three jobs. Nancy is also employed as a certified nurse's aide at the Ellsworth Convalescent Center and on an occasional evening you might even see her working at Chase's Restaurant. "I like to stay busy."

Something that is often taken for granted is trash pickup. Providing the Schoodic Site, Corea, and DET A with



service for the last two years is Ellsworth Disposal. Since the start of the contract, NSGA's designated driver and operator has been Bill MacLaughlin from Ellsworth. This is Bill's favorite run because "the people are great and no job has better scenery." Alex Mangles, company owner, tells us Ellsworth Disposal has been serving most of Hancock County for 20 years. We look forward to their continued excellent service.

## IN THE WORKS (cont.)



Who is responsible for the newly painted walls in military housing? Mike's Painting Service of Winter Harbor, Mike Jacobs, his helper Stacy Brooks, and his father (and advisor) Ralph Jacobs are doing the interior painting of family housing. Ralph has painted for 11 years and has worked several other jobs for NSGA. Ralph and Mike have painted the inside and outside of Navy housing for the last three years before Mike decided to strike out on his own. In addition to working on this contract, Mike does fiberglass work at Crowley's Boatyard. He was skeptical about taking on this job, but now admits he likes it much more than he anticipated, plus, "Painting indoors definitely has its advantages after October!"



## MEET OUR NEW DENTAL OFFICER

by: DN A. Ufema

Welcome aboard to LCDR David W. Kidd, our new Dental Officer, who replaced LCDR Lawrence T. Ludwig, and his family. Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, he claims Ohio as his home since he spent most of his school years there.

Since LCDR Kidd and wife Lisa, son Grant, age 5, and daughter Whitney, age 7, enjoyed previous vacations in Maine, they are particularly excited about this tour.

LCDR Kidd has nine years of active duty at duty stations in Camp Lejeune, South Carolina; USS FRANK CABLE (AS 40); Navy

Regional Dental School, Charleston, South Carolina; Bethesda Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Maryland for one year post doctoral residency; and NAS Keflavik, Iceland.

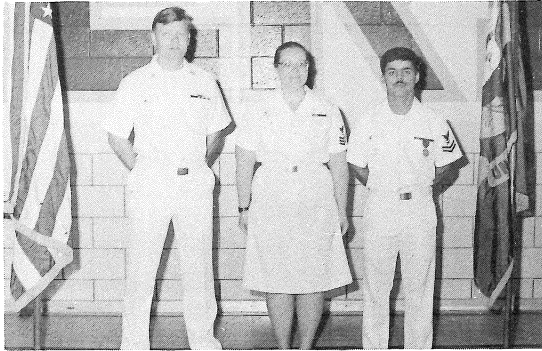
Dr. Kidd is very insistent about providing the best dental treatment possible for our community. After working hours you will find him participating in intramural sports or working on his computer.

Lisa Kidd, a registered nurse, enjoys crafts such as quilting. The Kidd family is looking forward to the many outdoor activities our area has to offer.

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

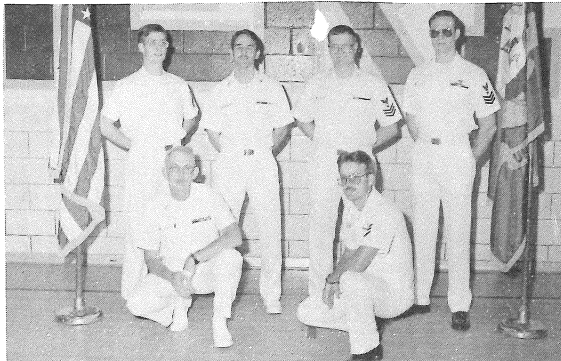
# AWARDS

**GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL**

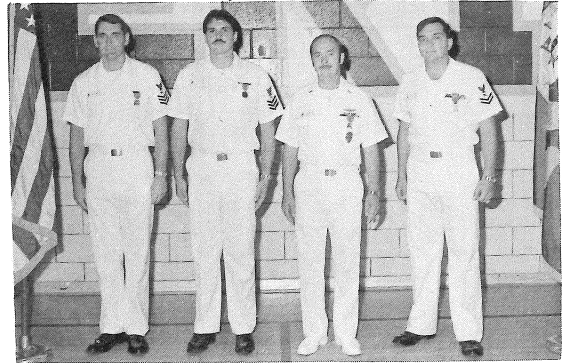


CTTC D. Compton, CTM1 L. Gigstead  
CTA2 D. Grzena

**OUTSTANDING ON PT TEST**



Back Row:  
CTASN J. Zarek, CTMC J. Pardun,  
CTM1 D. Gigstead, CTO1 R. Jolliff  
Front Row:  
CTTCM D. White, CTM1 J. Ashline



CTM1 S. Neilsen, CTM1 J. Hamlin,  
ENC J. Gormley, CTO2 J. Grady

**FROCKED TO PO2**



CTT2 P. Harrington, CTR2 L. Luster,  
HM2 R. Picard, PN2 A. Hunter,  
SH2 R. Fortis

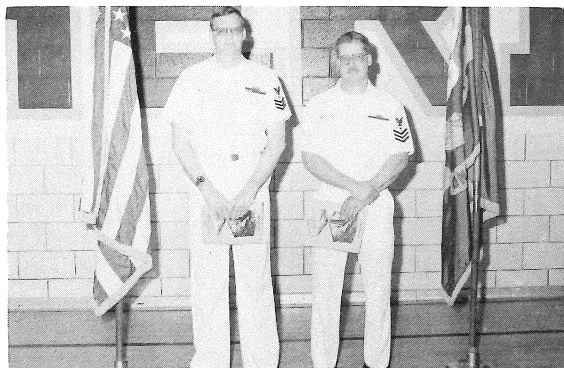
**FROCKED TO PO3**



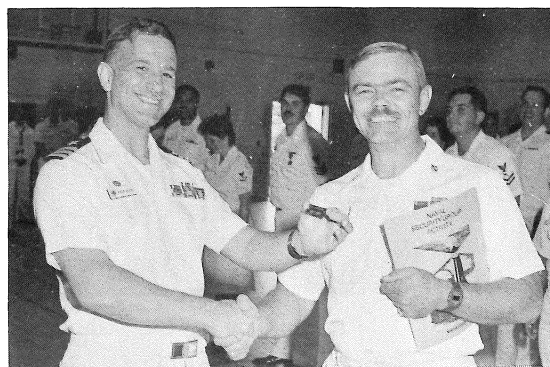
CTO3 J. Ray, CTT3 R. Becker,  
CTT3 S. Qualls

# ...and more

## FROCKED TO PO1



CTA1 L. Leamy and CTM1 M. Ettelt

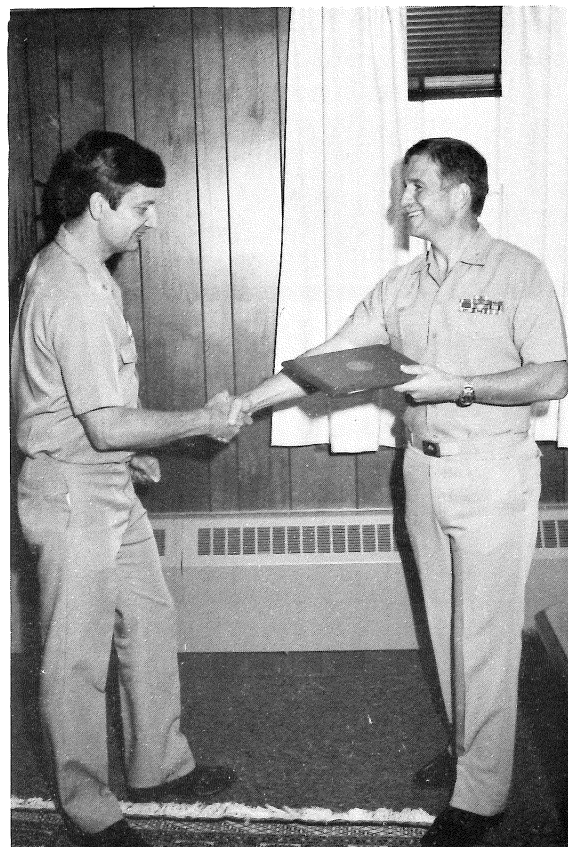


CTOC M. McTernan proudly accepts the PT award from the CO for 53 Division.

## FAREWELL AND FOLLOWING SEAS



A retirement ceremony was held in July for CTTC Rickey Winslow and CTACS David Rutan



CO presents LCDR Ludwig with LOC. Doctor Ludwig transferred to Branch Dental Clinic, Adak.

# Departments, Divisions

## Classic Wizard Training

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

Wow! Mid-summer is upon us and are we having fun! The weather (sorry, I know I said I wouldn't talk about it) has been great and the barbecues are on the increase. 60 Department is no exception as divisions get together formally and informally to enjoy these warm, sunny days. Lots of events to report this month.

We said goodbyes to two mainstays in the department. CTT1 Ricky Winslow retired and is moving his family to State College, Pennsylvania to begin a new life in the civilian world. Also, CTT1 Vicki MacLeod PCS'd to NSGA Adak. Both had been onboard for well over four years and it will seem strange not to see them around. Fair winds and following seas to both in the future. We'll certainly miss them.

One of our Tech Aids departed this past month. Goodbye and good luck to CTTSN Sandy Colbert who leaves us for her first tour overseas in sunny Guam.

--- PSD ---

by: PNCM D. Parkison

The following awards were presented at quarters:

YN2 Donald Cobb received a Letter of Appreciation from LCDR T. Booher, North Carolina (student at UMO) for providing outstanding customer service.

DK1 Gary Stevens received a Letter of Appreciation from Key Bank of Eastern Maine. Gary reported an overage of funds received from the bank.

DK2 Kevin Snodgrass received his first Good Conduct Award.

The Commanding Officer of PSA, New London, Connecticut presented PNCM D. Parkison with her fourth Good Conduct Award.



60 Dept Wiz's

To balance out the losses, we welcome CTT1 "Jim-Bob" Thompson from Edzell, Scotland and CTT1 Lori Schappert from Guam. Both are new instructors for the Basic course.

62 Division has been busy preparing for their new classes which started in July. Welcome to PM Maintenance Class 87034 and CM Maintenance Class 87022.

61 Division is still going strong and graduated Operator Class 87005 in mid-July. To replace them is class 87011.

As with all welcomes to new classes, the department challenges these new students to excel and do their best. We also wish Class 87005 the best of luck in their first tours as members of Classic Wizard.

60 Department has proven a formidable rival in Captain's Cup competition this time out. We are doing outstanding in softball and golf. Way to go, guys!

And, on that note, I'll end this...until next month.

An article on TAD was issued in the May "Acadian." Shortly thereafter, a new system was announced by NAVOP 063/87. This new system is called "lodging-plus per diem" and became effective on 1 August 1987. The test will affect all personnel on TAD/TDY orders.

Under this new system, personnel will not be required to complete an actual expense form for meals and incidentals. A flat rate will be authorized depending on the per diem rate for the area visited (maximum per diem rate for CONUS is \$75.00 per day). For example, Washington, D.C. has a per diem rate of \$75.00 per day, \$42.00 a day for lodging and \$33.00 a day for meals and incidentals. A flyer with information about this new system has been prepared and routed to all personnel.



# ...and more

---50---

## USS PETERSON HOST TO NSGAHW SAILORS

by: LCDR T. Rielly, USNR-R

On 2 July, the USS PETERSON (DD-969) pulled into Eastport, Maine for a scheduled port visit during the 4th of July holiday. On 3 and 5 July, members of the command visited the ship and were afforded shipboard familiarization in surface cryptologic operations. These visits, coordinated by LT Jack Bruno, culminated in stimulating briefs on cryptologic functions afloat and emphasized the employment of OUTBOARD capabilities in a tactical environment.

LT H. V. Simon, OZ Division Officer and the ship's Electronic Warfare Officer and CTCRC J. H. Hagerman, the leading CPO, expedited security liaison, escorted the command visitors through the OUTBOARD spaces, Combat Information Center and the weather decks including the bridge and navigation spaces highlighting technical evolutions encountered while underway.

The resultant benefits from the exchange of experiences by surface and

shore cryptologic counterparts are uniquely appreciated within the Naval Security Group. The following message was sent to the CO of the PETERSON:

"We certainly appreciate the outstanding hospitality you extended to 26 of our personnel on 3 and 5 July. The visits were not only personally enjoyable, but also professionally rewarding. The efforts of LT Simon and CTCRC Hagerman were particularly noteworthy.

Please convey my thanks to your fine crew for sharing their holiday port visit with us. CDR H. W. Whiton, Commanding Officer, sends."

Shipboard visits, executed with pertinent and enthusiastic agendas, such as this one, contribute directly to morale, retention and ultimately to the operational effectiveness of the command.

---51---

by: CTT2 H. Altman

It's been a long time since 51 Division made itself known in the "Acadian," so, we decided to break the silence.

Warmer weather has arrived, and so has the intramural softball season. OPS Blue represents 50 Department and is off to a blazing 3-0 start and looks to be a top contender. Keep the spirit alive, Coach Lamar "Waller mellon" Waller, and good luck.

Let's update some division happenings:

Congratulations to LT J. Bruno (CAPT Wiz) on his selection to LCDR.

Welcome aboard to CTT2 John Schappert from beautiful Diego Garcia. Experienced help from other duty

stations is always a breath of fresh air. With the arrival of new personnel comes the departure of familiar faces. CTT2 Paul "Q-Tip" Philyaw has left us for the sandy shores of Diego Garcia.

Every July brings frockings and advancements. Congratulations to Pat "Van" Harrington on his promotion to CTT2, and Ron "Big Red" Becker and Sara Qualls on advancing to CTT3.

We also have some family additions: To Chief Robert Monroe's family, a healthy baby girl; to CTT2 Woody Woodson's clan, another healthy baby girl; and to save the male race, a bouncing baby boy to CTT1 Dan Wilhelm's family.

Not much more to say except thanks to our visiting technical representatives for all their support as well as good times.

C YA next month!

**...AND MORE****---52---****WHERE THE ACTION IS****---53--- COMM-ENTARY**

by: CT02 C. Henfrey

Once again, 53 Division proved that we are number one in physical readiness with five outstanding and three excellent scores on the PRT! We have retained the NSGAWH Physical Fitness Department Award. We had a thirty point lead over the nearest contender--thanks to LTJG C. Barksdale, CT0C M. McTernen, CT01 R. Jolliff, CT02 M. Henfrey and CT03 T. Huffman.

In the softball season, 53 and 52 Divisions have joined in fielding the OPS Gold team. With one win and three losses, we are off to a slow start. Maybe some support from our shipmates can help "settle the score."

Congratulations to some of our "O" branchers who were advanced recently. Finally getting paid for E-6 are CT01 Paula McLean and CT01 R. Peacock. CT02 J. Durgin, CT02 L. Foran and CT02 C. Henfrey were advanced to E-5 and CT03 D. Bercik is officially an E-4. Congratulations also go to CTOSN J. Ray, selected for 3rd class and CTA2 L. Leamy selected for 1st. Well done!

We have finally received some long-awaited (and much needed) new operators: CT02 James Grady from COMSIXTHFLEET, CT03 Judy Jankowski from Rota, and CTOSN Cubby Davis from CTO "A" School. Welcome to beautiful Winter Harbor...

Last month we bid a sad farewell to former "Bull Ensign" Barksdale, our division officer. LTJG Barksdale is attending Cryptologic Division Officer School (no kidding, folks) in Washington, and will return to Winter Harbor in November. Our new division officer, CW03 Stephen Sutherlin, arrived at the end of July. Best of Luck, Mister Barksdale.

Well, that's all for now. 'Til next time, enjoy this great weather; and hope you enjoyed the Lobster Festival.

by: CTRSN J. Turner

52 Division welcomes CTT1 Roy Jacox and his family. Roy comes from Misawa, Japan. May your tour be a happy and rewarding one.

We regret saying farewell to one of our best operators, CTR2 Lori Luster, who was accepted into the Enlisted Education Advancement Program. Congratulations Lori for a job well done, and we wish her the best of luck.

Congratulations also to CTT1 R. Jacox, CTR2 L. Luster, and CTR2 D. Roberts, who were advanced to their present rates. Keep up the good work, mates!

Finally, we'd like to thank all of you who supported our softball team--players and spectators alike.

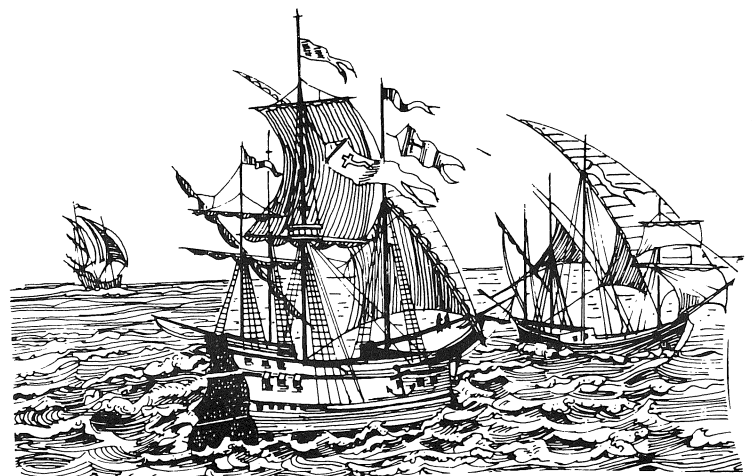
**---20---**

by: SN S. Salamy

"After Hours" volleyball was held last month in the station Gym. The event was a success when four teams competed.

Because of the positive turnout and active participation, "After Hours" volleyball will be offered on a continual basis on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 2000 in the station gym.

Contact Gear Issue at extension 287 or 237 for more details.



# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

by: Jeannette Glosser

NSGAWH has hired a new director for the youth program. Kevin Reynolds, a native Mainer, hails from Jonesboro. Kevin is the oldest of four in his family; maybe this is the reason he has the patience to work well with children.

Kevin is a Navy veteran, having spent five years in the sea service. He has a bachelor's degree in Recreation Management, and was formerly employed with the Municipal Recreation Department in Houlton.

Kevin's main interest lies in the Navy's recreational field, and he has intentions of staying in this system. He has a multitude of ideas, which he is now starting to formulate into plans for the children of our community. As he said, "You can't get them started too early in almost any sport or recreational activity."

Recently, Kevin and a few helpers escorted the children on a base orientation. Surely every place they



visited knew they were coming before they actually arrived since you could hear them before you saw them. I knew because the Library was one of their stops. The younger children were fascinated with the books, and the older ones asked many questions about them. It made their visit all the more worthwhile. Surely, Kevin enjoys his work.

Welcome aboard, Kevin.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

by: R. Fredericks

In the recent women's tennis competition, Maureen Sines edged Marilyn Freeman in the finals 6 games to 3. Maureen, in fact, had to defeat Marilyn twice since she had lost earlier to her. Despite being a little "rusty," the participants all played well and enjoyed themselves.

Rec Services is now maintaining a men's and women's tennis ladder for any interested players. The current players are Maureen Sines, Marilyn Freeman, Suzanne Salamy and Rick Fredericks, Bob Ouellette, and Paul Neleski.

## GOLF CHALLENGE CUP

In Challenge Cup golf competition, Winter Harbor edged Cutler two matches to one recently at the Bangor Municipal Golf course. In fact, the outcome wasn't decided until Jim-Bob Thompson sunk a birdie putt on the first extra hole of "sudden death." The format was two-man teams, better score per hole. Representing Winter Harbor were the teams of Jeff Davis (78 ind.) and Peewee Weber (86) who combined for a 73, Rick Fredericks (80) and Gary Perkins (81) who shot a 75, and Todd Cates (86) and Jim-Bob Thompson (87) who came with an 81 team total. With the victory, Winter Harbor leads Cutler 5-3 in the overall standings.



## MEDICAL TIPS

### "Sound Advice"

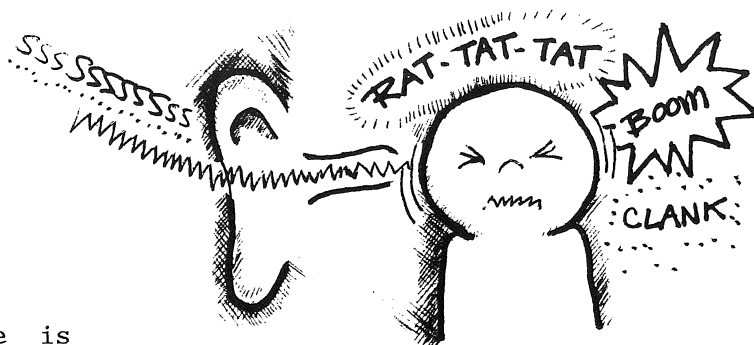
From Medical Department

What is noise anyway? Noise is unwanted sound--sound pollution. Too much noise for long periods of time or certain types of noise for even short periods of time can cause loss of hearing. Today, millions of Americans have measurable hearing losses and about eight million more are exposed to on-the-job noise levels that may permanently damage their hearing. "What's that you're saying?" The answer is "better hearing protection and prevention."

Hearing is a precious faculty. We learn from information gained by listening and communicating with others through the spoken word. Hearing also acts as a safety mechanism. How do we hear? A source of sound sends out vibrations (sound waves which stimulate the auditory nerve). Sound is measured by "frequency," and "intensity" is loudness of sound expressed in "decibals" (db). "Pitch" is how high or low the sound is.

Some people are more sensitive to noise than others. Everyone is affected by excess noise in some degree depending on loudness, pitch, length of exposure, surroundings, age, previous ear trouble, distance from source and position of source. No one is immune to the long-term effects of noise. Noise over 140 db may cause pain and continued exposure to noise over 90 db during the average work day may eventually harm hearing. For example, a gunshot blast is 140 db; an automobile horn is 120 db; a sand blaster is 112 db; busy traffic is 75 db; and average home noise is 50 db. Industry is constantly working to lower noise levels via quieter machines, maintenance and repair of equipment, noise dampers (e.g., acoustic tile, carpet, mufflers), sound barriers (e.g., shields), increased distances and rescheduling.

Personal protection is your best hearing protection when it is impossible to reduce noise output. Ear plugs and



ear muffs must be put to work by you to be effective. Active duty members and civilian workers are required to be fitted with the proper hearing protection when working in sound hazardous areas and instructed in the care of the hearing protective devices. Hazardous noise signs are posted to warn of noise hazardous areas.

It's worth your while to bother about hearing conservation to continue communication with your family and friends, to feel less tired and irritable at the end of the day, and to appreciate the sounds around you. So, take care of your hearing. If you're in a noise hazardous area, have hearing examinations and professional care. Wear the protective equipment required on your job and make sure it's in good shape. In case of accident or infection, get medical attention.

Tuning into hearing conservation is  
"SOUND" advice!



**Why Is A Ship Called A She?**  
(with apologies)

by: Elizabeth Berube

A ship is called a "she" because there is always a great deal of bustle around her; there is usually a gang of men about her; she has a waist and stays; it takes a lot of paint to keep her looking good; it is not the initial expense that breaks you, it is the upkeep; she can be all decked out; it takes an experienced man to handle her correctly; and without a man at the helm, she is absolutely uncontrollable. She shows her topsides, hides her bottom and when coming into port, heads for the buoys.

## THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

The Congress of the Confederation called for a convention of state delegates to meet in Philadelphia in May 1787. The meeting's original purpose was to revise the Articles of Confederation. Instead, the convention's delegates prepared a new plan of government--our Constitution.

On May 25, when delegates from seven states had arrived to achieve a quorum, the Philadelphia Convention began. By the summer of 1787, 55 delegates had gathered at Independence Hall in Philadelphia for the meeting known today as the Constitutional Convention, one of the most important meetings in our nation's history.

### The Delegates

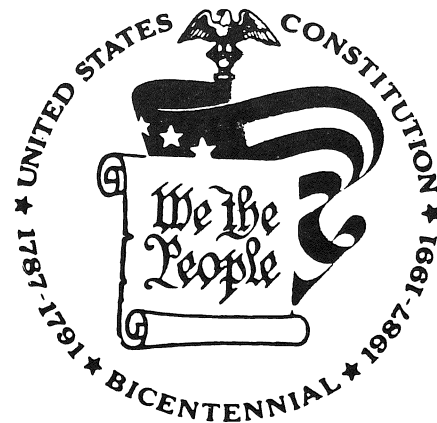
Although the states had chosen 74 delegates, only 55 attended the convention. Some big names of the time were obvious in their absence. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were absent on other government duties. Samuel Adams and John Jay were not appointed by their states. Thomas Paine was not a delegate. And Patrick Henry, who opposed granting any more power to the national government, refused to serve because he "smelt a rat."

The delegates were well versed in politics and history. They had experience in politics; 42 had been members of the Continental Congress. They were well educated; 25 had been to college, a rarity in our early history.

Elected to preside over this meeting of some of the nation's most influential men was a soldier -- George Washington of Virginia.

### The Proposals

Four days into the convention, Governor Edmund Randolph presented the "Virginia plan," which was the brainchild of James Madison. It would later become the basis for our present Constitution--dividing the government into executive, legislative and judicial branches and proposing a bicameral legislature. But initially, the plan



was not well received by the smaller states since it favored large states.

Bitter debate over the Virginia plan raged for two weeks. Under the plan, congressional representation would be based solely on population, giving Virginia 16 representatives in the legislature and Rhode Island one.

By the third week of debates, on June 17, the smaller states presented their plan, called the New Jersey plan. A "patch up" of the Articles, it protected the smaller states' rights by having a single-house Congress with equal representation and the power of government retained by the states. The New Jersey plan sparked arguments that became more intense as the days passed.

Compromises would have to be achieved, or the convention would fail.

### The Compromises

Despite varied backgrounds, the delegates unanimously agreed that a central government should have the power to protect the country on land or sea, to pay the national debt, to protect private property, to prevent internal disorders, and to guard against the dangers of uncontrolled democracy.

The delegates had to work out a plan of government that met America's needs while balancing the economic and political differences within the nation--small states vs. big states, agriculture vs. industry, north vs. south, debtors vs. creditors.

Three major controversies--with various delegates threatening to walk out--were resolved through compromises.

The first is called the Great Compromise, or the Connecticut Compromise, since it was presented by a delegate

MORE →

## THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION (cont.)

from Connecticut. Authored by Benjamin Franklin, the compromise solved the problem on how representation in the legislature should be determined. The Great Compromise looked after small states' interests by establishing equal representation in the upper house of Congress, with each state having two senators. The larger states were appeased by having population determine representation in the lower house, the House of Representatives. Each side of Congress would have equal rights in making the laws. Although most state governments approved this proposal, the delegates from New York could not accept its terms and left the convention.

The next controversy was even more delicate. It involved the status of slaves, which in itself was controversial. For the most part, southern delegates wanted slaves counted when determining congressional representation but not when levying taxes. Northern delegates wanted the opposite. James Madison introduced what was called the Three-fifths Compromise, which stated that three-fifths of all slaves would be counted for both representation and taxes.

The last controversy that threatened to call a halt to the convention was resolved by the Commerce Compromise. Northern delegates wanted to protect their industries by granting Congress broad commerce powers, including the right to levy taxes on both imported and exported goods. Southerners feared actions allowed by broad commerce powers could cripple their agricultural economy.

**"The moral sense is as much a part of our Constitution as that of feeling, seeing or hearing . . ."**

**—Thomas Jefferson**

The Commerce Compromise gave Congress the power to regulate foreign and interstate commerce, as the delegates from industrial states desired. Southern states accepted the compromise because Congress was forbidden to levy taxes on exports and all treaties would have to be ratified by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

With those controversies behind them, the convention turned its attention to working less controversial but no less important issues.

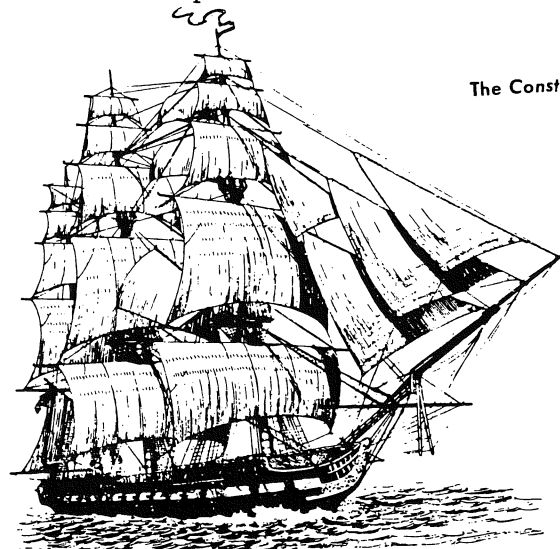
The Result

After four months of heated debates, the convention officially adjourned on September 17, 1787. On that date, most of the remaining delegates signed the Constitution of the United States of America.

Only three of the remaining 41 delegates refused to sign the Constitution--Elbridge Gerry, George Mason and Edmund Randolph. Gerry was a Massachusetts delegate, Mason and Randolph were representatives of Virginia. John Dickinson, although not present, had George Read sign for him. Both were delegates from Delaware. The 40th signature on the Constitution is that of William Jackson, the convention's secretary. Although not a delegate, he signed the Constitution as a witness to its authenticity.

The document presented to the American people 200 years ago, consisting of a preamble and seven articles, still guides our government today.

The Revolutionary War won our independence; the Constitution gives us the means to keep it.



The Constitution

# Safety Sense

by: Harry Voss

At 10 seconds...

He massaged his eyes with his index finger and thumb trying to rub out some of the sand. He was tired, and his eyes burned with fatigue--only ten more miles to go.

At 9 seconds...

He'd driven almost 8 hours since lunch. His stomach was empty but...he'd eat when he got home.

At 8 seconds...

This lousy driving rain seems to soak up the light from the headlights...

At 7 seconds...

Probably need a new wiper blade. This old one just seems to spread the water around instead of wiping it clean. I'll stop at Joe's service tomorrow or the next time I think of it.

At 6 seconds...

Someone just threw a live cigarette out of that oncoming car. The red glow went out almost before it hit the pavement. That's a hard rain that can do that.

At 5 seconds...

At 60 miles per hour a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. That's 352 feet in only four seconds...

At 4 seconds...

Something doesn't look quite right through this blur of a windshield. Maybe I...

At 3 seconds...

A tentative stab at the brakes stiffens into a desperate pressure as the unlit slow moving truck becomes clearly visible directly ahead.

At 2 seconds...

Panic moves in. Turn to the left; NO--Headlights! There's a car coming! I can't make it that way! Turn to the right...

## FATIGUE -

### A DRIVER'S WORST ENEMY

At 1 second....

Horror, numb...everything in slow motion. Floating into the right front corner of the truck bed...he opened his mouth to scream...

At 0 seconds...

Time's up--it ran out--killed instantly. Wife notified, the baby his wife had last week will never know her father.

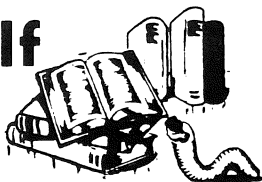
It happens to a lot of people. Driving too long, bad weather, long hours, and darkness making visibility all but impossible. It's late and the seat belt is uncomfortable. Driving too fast for the conditions and a slow moving truck or car suddenly seems to be almost backing up in your lane but it's too late before you can see it.

Fatigue has killed more than its fair share. When you're out driving on the highway, stop at regular intervals, stretch, walk around a bit and, most of all, live to tell about your trip when it's over.





# The Book Shelf



## BOOK REVIEW

### ON "IT"

by: Elizabeth Berube

IT - By Stephen King  
Viking Penguin, Inc., 1986.

As an avid fan of Stephen King's prolific writings, I dove into IT with customary gusto - "Scare me to death!" I was not disappointed, for this book is certainly one of King's best. IT is also King's longest book, over 1100 pages in length. The fright index is only part of this reading experience; there is richness of characterization and masterful manipulation of time sequence alternating over a 27 year period.

As the story opens, it is 1957 in the small fictitious town of Derry, Maine. (As the characters point out, they're not far from Bangor; for those of us familiar with that city, it is Bangor.) Typically, King sets a prosaic everyday scene: a small boy preparing to sail his paper boat in the rain flooded gutters. However, something is wrong. Six-year-old George senses it. He's reluctant to retrieve the waterproofing wax from the cellar:

"In those interminable moments while he was groping for the switch with his right hand (his left arm curled around the doorjamb in a deathgrip), that cellar smell seemed to intensify until it filled the world. Smells of dirt and wet and long-gone vegetables would merge into one unmistakable ineluctable smell, the smell of the monster, the apotheosis of all monsters. It was the smell of something for which he had no name: the smell of It, crouched and lurking and ready to spring. A creature which would eat anything but which was especially hungry for boymeat."

Whatever the evil, it reappears in Derry every 27 or 28 years, usually during the summer - a clown with silver eyes and balloons who quickly metamorphoses into whatever personal monster is most dreaded to its victim. (Monstrous is in the eyes of the beholder?) Most impressionable to It's charms are the children--who also, through the strength of their belief, happen to be most powerful against It's evil.

Seven children form a circle. They drive the evil back, far into the sewers. But, is It dead? Apparently not, for 27 years later the cycle begins anew. It must be killed forever.

This is a gripping, deliciously frightening and well-structured story. King's ability to convey evil in the mundane and his examinations of universal, primal fears reflect his maturing writing style. Not one story thread is left incomplete despite the vacillating time periods. The pressure builds steadily, insidiously to its ultimate horrific conclusion.

Come into the dark.

Be scared by the Master.

## LIBRARY'S LATEST

### NON-FICTION

- 636.8 Celebration of Cats
- 914.95 Fodor's Greece, 1987
- 914.95 Fodor's Italy, 1987
- 915.2 Fodor's Japan, 1987
- 915.19 Fodor's Korea, 1987

### FICTION

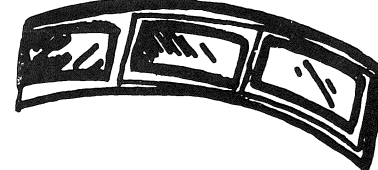
- Hardwick, Malice Domestic
- Chaput, Man on the Train

The library also receives the latest "Background Notes" pamphlets about different countries.

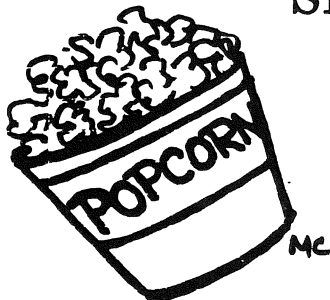
As an added convenience to our Corea site, there is a mini library aboard the NEX Mobile Canteen that comes directly to you! Take advantage of it. Call Jeannette Glosser, X-224, for information about borrowing books you wish to read or study.



# MOVIE REVIEW



## "SPACE" MOVIES



## FOR SUMMER

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

Two "must see" movies for this summer are Spaceballs from Mel Brooks and Innerspace, the new entry from the house of Steven Spielberg.

Billed as the best Mel Brooks movie since Blazing Saddles, Spaceballs is the hilarious spoof of all those Star Wars movies with small digs at Star Trek and Aliens thrown in. This is a great movie if you like to laugh.

The plot is simple: The planet Spaceballs is running out of air and is forced to steal it from neighboring planets. President Skroob (Mel Brooks) orders Dark Helmet (Rick Moranis) to suck up the atmosphere from the planet Druidia. To do this, Dark Helmet must kidnap Princess Vespa and force her father to hand over the air as ransom. Ridiculous but hilarious.

The hero is Lone Starr (Bill Pullman), the villain is Dark Helmet. There is also Yogurt (Mel Brooks again), an android called Dot Matrix (with voiceover by Joan Rivers), a two-bit hood called Pizza the Hut, and, of course, Lone Starr's partner Barf (played superbly by John Candy).

This is a great satire and a great comedy. You won't be disappointed.

Nor will you be disappointed with Innerspace. This movie comes from the Steven Spielberg camp and you'll see a lot of big names in the opening credits. It has Spielberg's signature all over it, and it turns into a plausible adventure film for the entire family.

Martin Short plays a neurotic grocery clerk who just happens to be at the wrong place at the wrong time when Dennis Quaid, a miniaturized pilot in a miniaturized "pod," is injected into him to prevent the bad guys from stealing the secret to the whole shrinking process. The rest of the movie is devoted to explaining how Short fights off the bad guys and manages to get Quaid out of his body. This movie has some very funny moments and Martin Short is excellent as the insecure Jack who finally finds he can believe in himself. More so, this is a great adventure with lots of special effects and state-of-the-art gadgetry. The acting is good and the characters are plausible. You'll enjoy this one too.

I encourage you to see both movies.



**BRIEFLY...**NEW ARRIVALS

	<u>from</u>		<u>from</u>
CTT1 Roy A. Jacox & Family	Misawa, Japan	CTT3 Lawrence S. Erwin LCDR David W. Kidd & Family	Diego Garcia Keflavik, Iceland
MS3 Michael L. Gaines	USS NICHOLSON	CTASN Karen L. Maas	NTTC Pensa- cola, FL
MS3 Richard A. Baines & wife	USS NICHOLSON	CTT2 Jonathan Schappert	Diego Garcia
MS2 Gilbert S. Saunders & Family	USS RICHARD L. PAGE	DT3 Sheila A. Surprise	Edzell, Scotland
CTOSN Cubby L. Davis & Family	NTTC Pensa- cola, FL	CWO3 Stephen R. Sutherlin & Family	Adak, AK
CTO2 James R. Grady	COMSIXTHFLT Staff	CTMCS Brett J. Bashaw & Family	Adak, AK
CTACS Edward Ferry & Family	Keflavik, Iceland		

**WELCOME ABOARD!**NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

ENC Joseph Gormley  
CTM1 Jeffrey S. Hamlin  
CTM1 Steven L. Nielsen  
CTO2 James R. Grady

ADVANCEMENTS

CTTSN Carlos A. Correa  
CTTSN Roger C. Green  
CTASA Dana M. Stefanakis

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTA2 Donald E. Grzena (1st)  
CTTC David L. Compton (5th)  
CTM1 Lauren R. Gigstead (3rd)

CNSG LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTM1 Joseph A. Richter

LETTER OF COMMENDATION FOR OUTSTANDING PRT

CTTCM Dale A. White  
CTM2 George J. Davis  
CTR2 Nathaniel Phillips  
LCDR Frank P. Mohan  
CTMC Dennis L. Ihle  
CTM1 Joseph A. Richter  
CTO1 Roger G. Jolliff  
CTA2 Donald E. Grzena  
CTO3 Tracy E. Huffman  
CTTSA Lawrence O. Galloway

CTOC Malcolm B. McTernen  
CTM2 Cindy L. McKinley  
CTT3 Holly B. DeWinter  
CWO2 William J. Moyer  
CTMC John W. Pardun  
CTM1 James A. Ashline  
CTM1 Daniel K. Gigstead  
CTO2 Mark A. Henfrey  
CTASN Joseph W. Zarek  
CTTSA Marc E. Joseph

FROCKINGTo First Class

CTM1 Mark E. Ettelt  
CTT1 Roy A. Jacox  
CTA1 Leo J. Leamy  
CTM1 Bobby J. Manning

To Second Class

SH2 Robert Fortis  
CTT2 Patrick P. Harrington  
PN2 Ana J. Hunter  
CTR2 Laurie L. Luster  
HM2 Rebekah L. Picard  
CTR2 David J. Roberts  
CTM2 Christina D. York

To Third Class

CTT3 Ronald T. Becker  
CTT3 Sara F. Qualls  
CTO3 Jayne M. Ray

On The Back Cover

A Maine, tree-arched country lane  
looks inviting in summer's trim.

