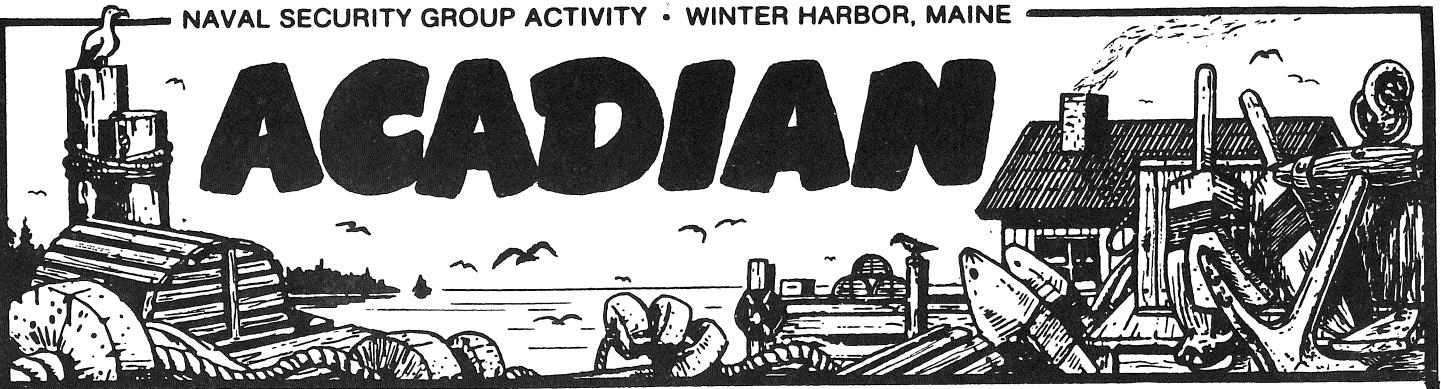


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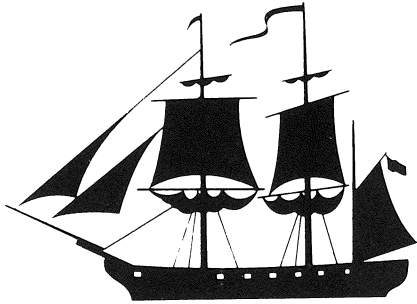
## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR'S Birthday January 15th



The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## PURELY NAUTICAL



Monkey fist: a knot, with or without a weight enclosed, worked in the end of a heaving line to form a heavy ball to facilitate throwing the line.

The Bluejacket's Manual - copyright 1960

### ***Do You Know***

A nuclear submarine named for a black American?  
**USS George Washington Carver**

### ***Worth Repeating***

**"There is never a convenient place to fight a war when the other man starts it."**

**—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke,**  
*former chief of naval operations*

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Back cover: This picture shows the true home of the "Winter Harbor cold."

# THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Captain W. Whiton



Shortly after the United States's entry into WW I, the War Department asked the commander of the American Expeditionary Force what training personnel needed to be effective in France. General Pershing wired back: "Send me men who can shoot and salute." His reply is as apt today as it was seventy years ago.

In evaluations, we make a distinction between technical (shooting) and military (saluting) knowledge. They do have separate aspects. But as General Pershing understood, neither word is operative without the AND that joins them. They are as inextricably linked as rights AND responsibilities.

No installation enjoys a reputation for professional performance that does not also have one for military excellence. Happily visitors frequently tell me how impressed they are by both the technical savvy AND military smartness they see here. In my experience NSG activities stand out among all others in professionalism, Winter Harbor more than most. But I've also noticed that on the rare occasions when we slip, it is almost always militarily. For example, when the stray "yea," "yup," or first name replaces the more correct yes, Sir or yes Petty Officer/Seaman \_\_\_\_\_. Such slips, no matter how infrequent, detract directly from professionalism. It simply is not enough to be outstanding in our respective ratings or specialties. We must also shine militarily.

As the new year begins, it's a good time to reflect on General Pershing's reply and make sure we measure up.

~~AYEH!~~ YESSAH!



# EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S THOUGHTS

## TIME OUT...

Holidays, holidays, holidays...the last months have been a bit busy doing a lot of things out of the ordinary. All that effort pays off because people get involved, have fun, relax, and just plain enjoy themselves.

The holiday showpiece was the super (!) job done by Gail Decaria, MWR and a cast of thousands producing a bang-up base Christmas party. Although aimed at kids, there were a lot of adults with big smiles on their faces too. The payoff for the volunteers, some of whom didn't have kids but were helping for the sake of doing, came when the first little boy walked in to Santa's Wonderland, looked around with wide eyes and said "Oh Wow!"

All the other events were as well done. Trimming the tree at the club; the myriad division and department parties (I didn't know we had that many different ones); the Gift of Life Blood Drive; Santa's tour through town with Frosty, Rudolph, and the gingerbread man in a genuine one horse open sleigh; Christmas Eve celebration at the chapel; the New Year's Eve party at the club; the Dr. Martin Luther King memorial service all represent the best of what the Navy family is all about - the care and concern of shipmates for each other.

When you have demonstrated continuum of pride like that, the New Year doesn't represent a break from the past. It is just good becoming better becoming the best. Sometimes the hardest part with a continuum is finding the right point to break in to say what must be said. I don't believe anything will stop and not restart if the referee blows the whistle and calls time-out to say "THANKS EVERYONE!"

## TIME IN.



the  
**CHAPLAIN'S  
NEWS**

Chaplain E. Passero

It's 1989 and once again it is that time to make those New Year's resolutions. A time when we reassess, set new goals, and start a clean slate. The good Lord grants us the precious gift of time to brush ourselves off, and inject ourselves with a revitalized positive attitude. In short, another chance to "do it right". May 1989 be the year we all accomplish what we set out to do.

#### NAVY RELIEF

The Navy Relief Office at NSGA Winter Harbor has 4 bright new faces; Earlene Davis, Kandi Rimel, Nita Shaughnessy, and Judy Whiton. They have volunteered their time and expertise to assist the Navy Relief operation. Earlene, Kandi, and Nita completed a week long course in Newport, RI and are still in the process of streamlining our operation. Judy brings her own experience and expertise from working with during a tour of duty in the Far East.

Presently Navy Relief is still headquartered in the Chaplain's office, but hopefully in the near future a space will be found for a more permanent home for our new volunteers.

Anyone interested in training to assist in our Navy Relief program will be more than welcomed. Please contact the Chaplain's office any time.

#### RED CROSS

Just a reminder that Red Cross plays an important role in helping to make sure we obtain emergency leave orders when there is a death, injury, or disaster in our family.

Please let your relatives know that they should immediately notify the Red Cross, who will in turn notify your command when any type of emergency arises. Knowing the fastest and best means of notification can save precious time and aggravation in a period of crisis. This is a very simple and routine procedure for the Red Cross.

#### REMINDER

Any service member or dependent who belongs to a church in the area and would like to share information of upcoming events at the church, the Chaplain's office will post this information on the bulletin board in the chapel, and run the information in the POD under the "CHAP-LINE" section.



CTRCM(SW) K. A. Sprague

RESOLUTIONS

By now the lights and Christmas trees are down and the memories of New Year's festivities are beginning to fade. We look toward 1989 in anticipation, hoping that it can be even better than the year gone by.

Here at NSGA Winter Harbor, January begins the year with some ambitious events. We will be selecting our Sailor of the Year, at least four sailors will "Stay Navy" and start us on the way to another excellent retention year, and newly selected Petty Officers will attend their PO indoctrination course and be frocked to Third Class. We'll have our monthly awards/promotion formation and will be celebrating the birthday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Did you make any New Year's resolutions? How many have been broken already? Breaking resolutions seems to have become as much a habit as making them. I have some Navy New Year's resolutions for you that shouldn't be broken and in most cases may be easier to keep than you might first imagine:

- Resolve to keep a positive attitude. Look for new ways to approach your duties with efficiency, economy, and a genuine desire to do your very best.

- Resolve to treat all of your shipmates with fairness dignity and equality.


- Resolve to study early and conscientiously for that next rating exam; to pass that performance test, or complete those PQS' and JQR's.

- Resolve to be the model of professionalism and personal integrity.

- Resolve to keep the time-honored traditions of patriotism, courage, and loyalty foremost in your day-to-day performance.

- Resolve to set a good military example for your subordinates and always present a positive Navy image in your interactions with our civilian friends and neighbors.

Look at your last evaluation. Do you see a reward for past accomplishments or a challenge to live up to and surpass in 1989? Resolve to do your best. Resolve to BE NAVY. That's all anyone can ask. Here's hoping 1989 will be a great year for you, your families, NSGA Winter Harbor, the Navy and our Nation.

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By CTR2 Phillips

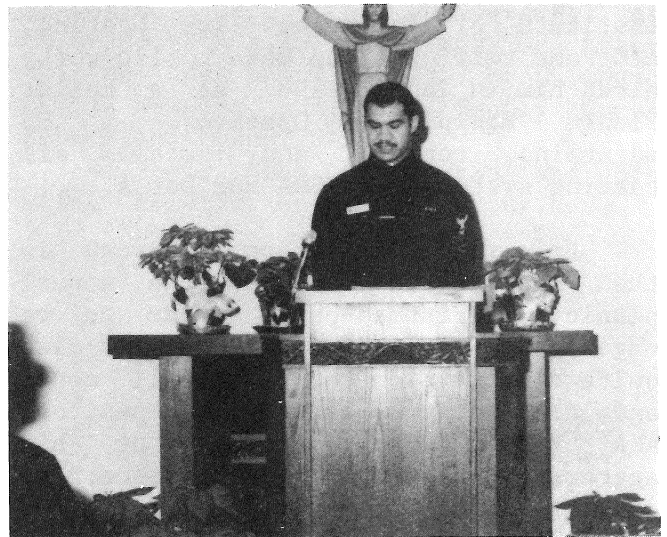
A memorial service was held in the chapel on January 13 commemorating the 60th birthday of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. King dedicated his life to the rights of all human beings. He possessed the foresight to see that our nation as a whole was not living up to its constitutional commitments, insofar as fair treatment and equal protection under the law for all Americans.

He had enough wisdom to know that through perseverance and hard work, a nonviolent approach to social change would be most effective in making positive strides toward civil rights. It is noteworthy to realize that, though progress has been made since the civil rights movement of the sixties, we must be conscious of our past to insure that we continue this program towards maintaining freedom and justice for all in the present and future.

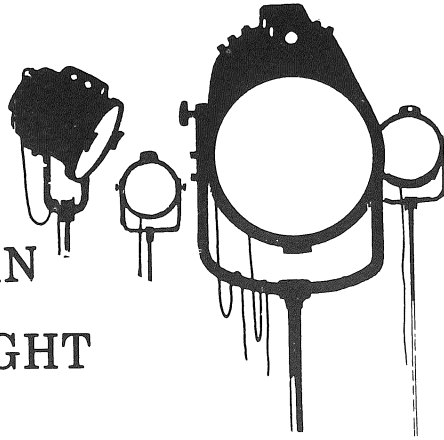
Our nation's challenges in the areas of racism, sexism and discrimination remain. Educating our youth and re-educating ourselves are major steps towards overcoming them.



A "Well done" is in order to CDR Passero, CTRCM(SW) Sprague, CTMC Hill, CTMC Nielson, CTT1 Owens, CTT1 Walker, DP2 Shepherd, CTT3 Beeman, CTA3 Toth, and Mr. Voss for their contributions in putting together a most impressive memorial service.



## CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



By LT J. Walbert

From October to April (and sometimes well into May) everyone likes Bill Babbin. Everyone, that is; who works at Schoodic or Corea, eats in the Galley or Schooner Club, or lives in the barracks or Winter Harbor housing. Bill keeps the furnaces and boilers operating--and if something happens to any piece of heating equipment, Bill knows how to fix it. He's on call day or night, weekends and holidays (he worked on the boiler in Building 1 until 9PM on New Years Eve).

Bill has six years active duty in the Navy as a Boiler Technician (BT2). He holds a third class engineer's license from Massachusetts Maritime Academy and was attending New England Institute of Technology for heating, A/C and refrigeration when public works hired him in January 1987 as a Boiler Plant Equipment Operator. He maintains, repairs, and installs all heating systems for NSGA and Det A.

He's also the person everyone in the shop turns to when the annual picnic or Christmas party needs to be organized. Bill "Hands" Babbin is also quite effective on the basketball court and a budding racquetball competitor. AKA "Bruz'n" Babbin because of his aggressive basketball performance, he doesn't defeat the opposition, he eliminates them. Public Works Officer LT Walbert (a semi-retired racquetball opponent) has been wearing a cast for several weeks as testimony to how serious "Bruz'n" plays--no one told Bill about letting the boss (or anyone else) win.

Bill Babbin, Environmental Maintenance Specialist



(Bill with the "B" ball)

The Babbin family (wife Cindy, children Andrea, Sabrina, and Alexander) has established itself in the town of Gouldsboro. They recently bought a piece of land in Corea and Bill hopes to begin building a home next year. Bill is completing training for Firefighter I as a member of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department. He's also in the Naval Reserve in Bangor and, in his spare time, he moonlights as a licensed oil burner technician.

Believe it or not, Bill does find time to be a full time parent, especially when Cindy is working at the base bowling alley or doing volunteer work on the Schoodic Fund Raising Committee, Gouldsboro Parent Teacher Committee, or as a Junior Girl Scout Leader.

In fact a good opportunity to see Bill and the kids is at Doug's Shop and Save on Thursday nights. Some people say it's as good as the Cosby Show as the kids help Bill shop. People who were there the night Alex sat on the cart while Bill selected some items at the next counter, say that Bill even laughed that famous chuckle of his when he returned to the cart to find his marshmallow coated son.



# NEW FACES IN . . .

## ADMIN



### ADMIN OFFICER

LT Forbes O. MacVane has assumed the duties as Admin Officer, coming to us from NSGD, NAVCOMMSTA Rota. LT MacVane is from Portland, ME, and his family has been there since the early 1600's, which may qualify him as a native "Mainer." A graduate in Anthropology and Latin from the University of Maine, he started his career in the Navy with AOCS, and flight schools in Florida and California, eventually becoming a "Cryppie" in July 1986. His last tour in Rota saw duty as HFDF Branch Officer, Ops Watch Officer, and Air/Surface DIRSUP Officer logging over 600 hours in the EP-3 in operations throughout the Med, Adriatic, Baltic, and East/North Atlantic.

## SUPPLY



### SUPPLY OFFICER

LT Kevin S. Austin has taken over as our new Supply Officer. He comes to NSGA Winter Harbor from the USS HUNLEY (AS 31). He hails from Denver, CO, and graduated from the University of Colorado with a BS in Business. After joining the Navy in 1985, he attended OCS in Newport, RI, and Supply Corps School in Athens, GA.

We hope that LT Austin and his wife, Christine enjoy their tour here.

# WELCOME ABOARD!!

# BOB THE LOBSTERMAN

By: Elizabeth Berube

Before I moved to Downeast Maine three years ago, I had only a nodding acquaintanceship with salt water. For several years I had assisted my husband in his weekend lobstering routine. The season was short enough. The weather was warm enough. The bait was bad enough. Besides which, we fished solely within the confines of Gouldsboro Bay because: 1) that's where the lobsters are in the summer and 2) to anyone but a fool - a twenty-two foot lobster boat just isn't big enough to fish "outside the islands".

Actually, I had never even been out to "the islands". I had heard references to Sally Island (she must have been quite a woman), Eastern Islands, and the Castle, but really had no concept of the running time required to get there.

I appreciated hearing the lobstering tales - from the gruesome to the absurd - taking it all in with a bit of skepticism. If you believe the stories, one could go down at low tide with a pitch fork and scoop up the lobsters which had been deposited by the ebbing tide. Sounds pretty good, but of course there is always a snag. In this particular case and historical era lobster had a net worth of zilch, and even a poorer reputation. After one had pitch-forked the lobsters the only useful purpose to be served was in tilling them into the garden for fertilizer.

Or - in one year, '32 I believe it was, not a single lobster was caught in Gouldsboro Bay.

Or (this from an elderly friend) how when he was a child his family was so poor that he was forced to face the embarrassment of taking lobster sandwiches to school for lunch.

I had also heard several people refuse to eat soft shell lobsters, saying they were not "fit to eat." I was amused and perplexed by their ignorance; after all, I had grown up eating the only affordable lobster known to me: soft shell.

In the past three years my husband and I have become much more deeply entrenched in the lobstering biz. We have moved on to a larger boat equipped with bewildering, life-saving electronics and have turned away from heavy wooden traps to exclusive use of the modern, light-weight wire traps. We now fish outside the islands over a much longer season. It all seems quite familiar and routine now.

I have this tendency to question things, however, and just couldn't understand the evolution of lobstering, both mythically and as an industry. Obviously, families have been doing it for years. Surely there must be some sort of historical perspective available?

In browsing the Ellsworth Mall bookstore recently I came upon a treasure: Lobstering and the Maine Coast by Kenneth R. Martin and Nathaniel R. Lipfert, published by the Bath, Maine Maritime Museum in 1985. It is a large-format paperback, illustrated with wonderful old photographs and drawings. Interestingly, publication of this book was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and L. L. Bean, Inc.

Lobstering and the Maine Coast chronicles the evolution of the types of boats and industry technology - changes in trap design and size, quantity of lobsters and the fluctuating economics of lobstering as a livelihood, including early attempts at unionization.

## LOBSTERMAN...

This book discusses lobstering from its inception as a basic food supply through its growth as a commercial industry, including improvements in food preservation and transportation in the 1800's to modern marketing of Maine lobsters around the world. Much of the early lobster lore is, of course, unprovable; a sailor reported in his journal in the 1600's that he had caught lobsters five to six feet long. For years this type of account was considered a tall tale. However, it is noted in this book that by the mid-1900's lobster boats were equipped with gear that enabled them to fish the deep offshore areas, and were surprised to find creatures actually this large.

So much information and anecdote are set forth in this book that I cannot touch on all topics here. If you are interested in any aspect of Downeast lobstering, from the particular to the cerebral, seek out this book. The source material includes diaries, cartoons, and snapshots; there's one of the Liars Bench at the wharf at Monhegan (1890's) and the circa 1918 Cape Elizabeth lobsterman with his pet pig that refused to stay ashore.

The strength of character of the Maine lobsterman and the unromantic business he has chosen are presented in an easy-going, conversational style. It need not be read from beginning to end - pick it up anywhere. It also would make a great gift to send home as a memento of the area.

One final word here to show how far Bob and I have progressed into the lobstering persona: we recently received a Christmas card from a family in Maryland who had been out with us this past summer. Their names evade me, and they evidently had a similar problem for they addressed our card:

Bob the Lobsterman  
Gouldsboro, Maine

We got it.

# CPOA VISITS MAPLECREST

CTTC J. Sandlin

The NSGA Winter Harbor Chief Petty Officers Association spent the afternoon of December 13th with the residents of the Hancock Maplecrest nursing home. Each year near Christmas, the NSGA Winter Harbor Chiefs visit Maplecrest to ring in the yuletide season. The Chiefs and residents sang Christmas carols, enjoy baked goods and soft drinks, and received a visit from Santa Claus. The residents are honored citizens of their communities who enjoy camaraderie and a willingness to share conversation. This is one way in which we let the "Seniors" know they are not forgotten. The residents at Maplecrest look forward to the visit and it represents a truly rewarding experience for all.



Chief Claus passing out some goodies.

# KEY CLICKS...

## FROM MARS

By CTMC L. Canick

"This is NNN Zero November Alfa Echo,  
no traffic, over."

NNNONAE is the callsign for the Navy/Marine Corps Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station operated on-board NSGA Winter Harbor high on the second deck of Bldg. 3. The above quotation is the common report we give when checking into the daily MARS net to handle traffic to and from military personnel. More often than not we provide a means of delivering messages from overseas personnel to their families and friends in Maine.

MARS provides a means for military personnel to send short messages to friends and family without the expense of commercial communications. The messages are delivered as quickly as possible, but can take up to several days depending on the availability of a MARS station in the destination area. Once the message is as close to the destination as deemed likely, it will either be delivered by telephone or will be typed and placed in an envelope for delivery through the mail. For some of our personnel in small out of the way places in Korea or Okinawa, MARS is the only quick way of letting families know they are OK.

Many people are familiar with the "phone patches" often performed through MARS facilities. From a telephone somewhere overseas or on a ship at sea, a service member can talk to friends or family for the cost of a collect telephone call from the MARS station back in the States. When you compare that cost with the \$1.50-4.00 per minute an international telephone call costs, MARS really provides a valuable service.

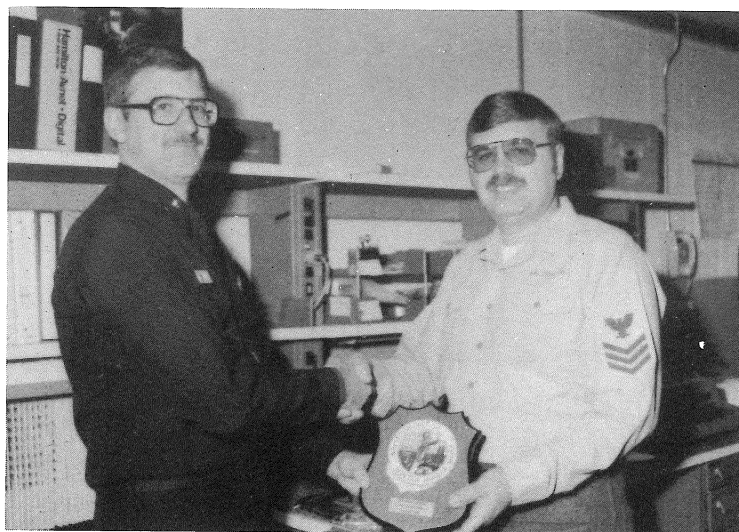
The Winter Harbor MARS station presently checks into a local traffic net on Monday through Friday. When we have enough trained operators to make the commitment, we will begin completing phone patches for some of our ships in the Atlantic.

The MARS business is all about serving to other people. It can be a lot of fun to help someone find out about a son or daughter being born. And contrary to popular opinion, a MARS operator DOES NOT require any special licensing. A large majority of MARS operators are also Amateur Radio operators, but that is not a requirement. MARS operates on military frequencies as a military system.

If you think operating MARS might be enjoyable, please contact either me or CTM1 Dave Carter for more information. The ham shack is not a closed or private place. We welcome anyone to come and take a look around. If you have no interest in MARS, but want to learn more about amateur radio, we can help with that too. It's a great winter hobby.



YN1(SW) (LN1 ?) Cobb signs the papers



LCDR Beard congratulates CTM1 Herberg

## STAYING NAVY . . .



CW02 Rude congratulates CTT1 Champ



CTT2 Krebs makes the first cut

# AWARDS AND PROMOTIONS FOR JANUARY

## GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS

1ST CTM2 Wilson  
1ST CTM2 Arnold  
2ND CTT1 Sperry  
2ND CTTC O'Donnell  
3RD CTM1 Harris  
3RD CTA2 Alteri  
3RD CTM1 Barnett

## ADVANCEMENTS

CTT1 Champ  
CTA3 Taylor  
CTT3 Volrath  
CTT3 Moretti  
CTTSN Ford  
CTTSA Gardner  
SN Pierrotti  
SA Knight

## FROCKING

CTT1 Ray  
MS1 Gamble  
CTT2 Dickey  
CTT2 Stephenson  
MS2 Stewart  
CTA3 Faulkner  
CTA3 Moncada  
CTA3 Toth  
CTT3 Barbour  
CTT3 Cooke  
CTT3 Dean  
CTT3 Flynn  
CTT3 Smoot  
CTR3 Keay  
MS3 Thames

## LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

CTT1 Seaton  
DMC(SW) Webb  
CTAC Gebbia  
CTTC O'Donnell  
SKC Carter  
CTM1 Creditt  
CTT1 Wilhelm  
CTT1 Jones  
CTT1 Ortiz  
DT1 Marzakis  
BM2 Huntington  
CTO2 Henfrey  
HM2 Picard

## NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTRC Shissler  
CTA2 Marriam

## JOINT SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CTA2 Marriam

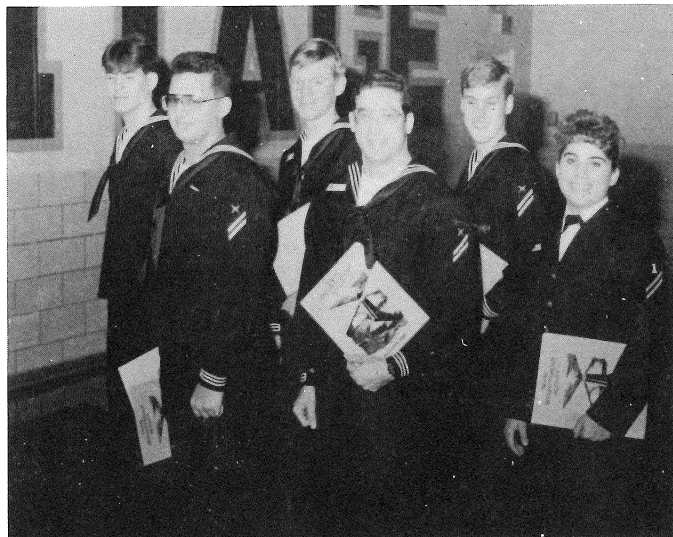
## MASTER TRAINING SPECIALIST

CTT1 Sperry

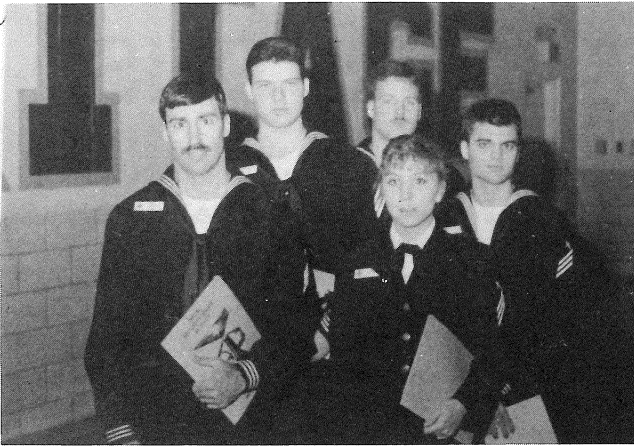
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Thelma C. Polland

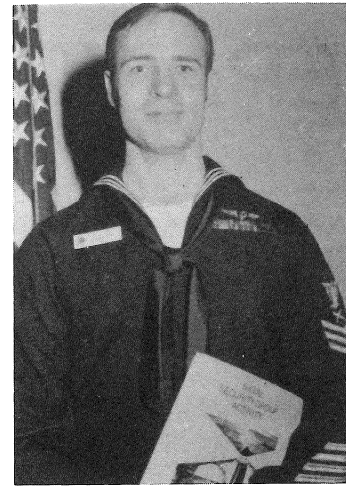
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VELASQUEZ, CTSA SMITH, PHAA RECH, Back  
- CTSA KNOBLOCK, CTSA TERRELL, CTSA  
OLSON



Advanced to E-3: Front - CTRSN  
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RINI, CTTSN ROCHE, CTTSN WILLIAMSON



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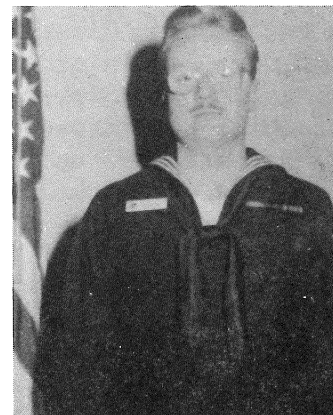
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CTM1 MANNING is congratulated by XO,  
LCDR DAVIS upon his reenlistment



Class 88050 Graduates, left to right:  
CTT2 HAYWORTH, CTTC POLK, CTT2 HAGEN,  
CTT2 RUSSELL, CTT2 KENNEDY, CTT2 ENDO,  
CTT3 GUCIK



LOC - CTT1 REAGAN

# DEPARTMENTS & DIVISIONS

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## THE DRAGON ROARS

By CTMCS P. Fox

When the call came requesting another article for the Acadian, my first thought was "it's been a slow month. What will I write about?" Having done the "Rona Barrett" tour of all the shops, it's apparent that my Comm Maintenance shop in the basement has fallen prey to the "mushroom syndrome". There are all kinds of things going on out there!

Even us cellar rats knew that LCDR Beard and CTMCM Vallance were off to sunny California for the second annual EMO Conference. The Master Chief liked it so much that he took some leave so he could stay out there longer. Mr. Beard came back chock-full of enthusiasm and new ideas. Should help when the IG team shows up!

The "basement gang" scored the only hit on the CTM advancement parade this cycle. Congratulations to CTM3 Patti (Pritchard) Peacock on her promotion to Second Class. Multiple congratulations are in order for Patti, after taking leave in September to get married to CT01 Randy Peacock, formerly of Winter Harbor, we understand that there's another Peacock (Peahen?) on the way.

Other folks have been busy as well. CTM1 Mark Ettelt bagged a 10 pointer during deer season, and he and his wife are expecting a new addition to the family. CTM2 Don Wilson has been coming to work with bags under his eyes recently, a victim of 2 AM feedings. The commissary is going to have a hard time keeping vitamins on the shelf at this rate.

Other new arrivals include CTM3 Ed McConnell and his new wife (congratulations!) from Adak and CTM2 Mike Keith from Misawa. As you can see from the above, you have a rich tradition to live up to. Welcome aboard!

NMPC giveth, and NMPC taketh away... CTM2 Ray Engle is off to Pensacola to join other DF shop refugees. Good luck Ray. CTM2 Arlene O'Neill is headed for CIVLANT. Who will I get my pencils from now? Best of luck to you too, Arlene.

Winter has arrived in Winter Harbor, and I was asked to pass along a couple reminders: for CTM2 Cliff Otto, the rubber side goes down, and should remain between the ditches this year for a change! For CTM1 Steve Barnett, Mike Keith is aware that it is time for tires on your Ramcharger, and has posted an armed guard for the new tires on his.

Just to keep things interesting, we've shuffled a few people around. CTMCS Paul Raub has been keeping the Master Chief's chair warm while he's away. That would normally be CTMCS Bret "TAD" Bashaw's privilege, but he's nowhere to be found (TAD to Bremerton). Senior Raub is depressed because he doesn't have anybody to wind up. CTM1 Ron Herberg is now the DF shop LPO, and CTM1 Kelvin Harris is the Shop Supervisor. Putting Kelvin in charge of computers is a little like putting a hog in heaven, isn't it?

In parting, we have the 30 Department "Question of the Month": Just what is it that CTM1 Mike Anderson and CTM2 Dan Jolin do on those Cal Runs? Seems like Mike always has a fresh supply of sea stories when he gets back. Inquiring minds want to know, so if you have the answer, call the "Rona Barrett hotline" at ext 303, and we'll print all the news that's fit to print next time.



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By CTR2 S. Fitzgerald

Well, it's here. Some of us never thought it would come, but by the beginning of January it reared it's ugly head. What I'm referring to is COLD WEATHER...no, FREEZING WEATHER! And boy did it ever show up. But just think, we only have 2 months until the thaw. Kind of too bad, though, that it didn't begin to "look a lot like Christmas" until January. Hope your car and your "no-slip shoes" are keeping up with you.

The big news recently has been the results of the September Advancement in rate exam. Congratulations to CTT3 Stephenson who was selected for CTT2, and to CTRSN Keay who was selected for CTR3. You can both be justifiably proud of your selection. Another advancement was for CTRSN Chuck Devreese, who was recently advanced to his present rank. Good luck to all of you as you take on new responsibilities in your new ratings.

This month starts a new quarter, so we have some "BZ's" to hand out for last quarter. First, CONGRATULATIONS to CTT2 Kathleen McAllister and to CTR3 Kevin Keay on their nominations for SOQ and JSOQ, respectively. Congratulations also to CTT2 Robin Brown on her selection as 52 Division's Operator of the Quarter.

We bid farewell to CTRC McLean as he departs for CK155 school, with follow on orders to CSG Kamiseya. His dedication in making and keeping 52 "Bulldoggers" #1 was evident throughout his entire tour. Thanks, Chief. Your hard work and devotion has rubbed off on all of us, making each of us a better person and a better sailor. Taking Chief McLean's place is CTRC(SW) Bickford. Chief Bickford is a Winter Harbor Native and will be serving his second tour here at NSGA. Past duty stations include: Adak, USS Texas, Rota, CMEF, and Edzell. His wife's name is Jean and they have two children, Daryl and Jody.

His current driving record stands at: Icy Roads-2, 1988 Lemans-0. Looks like you are in for a long winter, Chief. We also welcome aboard CTR1 Louis Eckard and his family from Hanza, Japan. Petty Officer Eckard's talents will be put to good use here in 52 Division. Welcome aboard, and we hope you enjoy your tour in Winter Harbor.

The division Christmas party was held at CTTCS(SW) Williams house on 9 December. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and can't wait until the Williams' next get-together. There was also a division Hail and Farewell held on 5 December at the Schooner Club. Everyone got a chance to meet our newest arrivals and say farewell to Chief McLean.

The E-6 and below day staff would like to publicly thank all members of the CPOA, particularly those in 52 division, for the "right hand man" luncheon on December 6th. It was a wonderful treat, being served by the chiefs, but next time let's see some steak and lobster on the menu.

When it comes to sports, we're not doing so well. Our basketball record is currently 0 wins, and 9 losses. Hang in there guys. We'd all like to see the basketball season close like the football season did, as one team member puts it, "we are just beginning to grow as a team." We are all hoping you reach maximum growth by the time playoffs begin. Some support on the part of our fans (heavy hint here) by coming out to cheer might encourage a win.

We are certainly hoping for good luck for all of our First Class' who participated in the Chief's exam, let's hope for a lot of "board eligibles" and advancements.

All of us in 52 division sincerely hope that each one of you had a joyous Christmas holiday and have a wonderful New Year. Best wishes for a 1989 full of good health, good cheer, and all that you're hoping for.

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## COMMS

By CTOCS E. Greene

The Communications Division would like to welcome aboard CTA2 Mike Alteri, joining us from NRC Chicopee, MA, his wife Beverly, and their two sons, Philip and Andrew. This is their second tour at NSGA Winter Harbor. CTA2 Alteri worked in Admin, Classic Wizard, and HFDF during his first tour here from 1977 to 1980. They are presently residing in Franklin, which is Beverly's hometown. CTA2 Alteri replaces CTA3 Karen Maas, who departed us for "CIVPAC". We received a card from her after her solo trip to Oregon, suffering only the casualty of one blown tire along the way.

53 Division would like to say farewell to CTO2 Candace Henfrey, she made a choice to go with her other full time job (Mother), separating from the Navy in early January. She was our Methods and Results (M&R) Clerk, and Classic Wizard Communications Center Supervisor. CTO2 Mark Henfrey, her husband, and CTO1(NAC) Roger Jolliff, her old LPO will surely miss her the most at work, since they have picked up her workload. Good Luck Candace! Also, CTO1 Paula McLean will be leaving us during in January for AUTOTELCOMMSYS "C" school at NAVTECHTRACEN Pensacola, FL, with follow-on orders to FOSIF WESTPAC SPINTCOMM in Kamiseya, Japan. Her STREAMLINER experience will be missed. We hope that CTO1 McLean and her husband, CTRC Pete McLean enjoy their tour in Japan.

As reported in the last Acadian, none of our division hunters had filled their freezer with Maine venison. So, CTO2 Mark Henfrey made the sacrifice and ventured to his home state of Iowa on his annual hunting safari. The hunting was a little better there. Mark bagged two bucks, a 6 point and a 250 lb. 14 point. We had a bit of trouble believing him, but he was prepared for this and had pictures, using his family as witnesses. For this game effort, CTO2 Henfrey is nominated for "out-of-state Hunter of the Month" for December. If selected he will win an autographed copy of the song "Second Week of Deer Camp," by the Da Yoopers.

Thanks to CTO2 Jerry Durgin for his voluntary contribution in sprucing up the STREAMLINER communications center. He has handcrafted and installed wooden signs and molding on the bulkhead. Someone who takes the time to make the workplace better for everyone is a real shipmate!

Congratulations to: CTO1(NAC) Roger Jolliff for his selection as the command SOQ for the quarter ending 31 December 1988; to CTO3 John Fleming for being nominated for JSOQ for the quarter ending 31 December; and to CTO1(NAC) Roger Jolliff and CTO3 Jason Stanchfield for nominations as SOY for 1988. "Keep up the great work!"

# WIZARD TRAINING

By CTT1 T. Conley

Another Christmas holiday season has passed, and it seems like only yesterday we were getting ready for Lobster Festival. A great illustration that in fact, time flies...especially when you're working and playing hard. Class 88050 can relate to hard work, having finished a very long and tough course of instruction on December 21, over half the class advanced a paygrade during this course and they emerged from the classroom asking how the Presidential primaries had gone. Their instructors, CTTC Sandlin, CTT1(SS) Carrington, CTT1 Thompson, and CTT1 Strates are now conducting the post-pilot review. An instructor's work doesn't end with graduation.

We will soon say farewell to CTMC Dan and CTM1 Laurie Gigstead and their two sons. Adak is surely looking forward to their arrival, Dan will depart in mid-January, and Laurie and the boys will join him a month later. Classic Wizard Training's loss is definitely Adak's gain. Also leaving us for civilian life are CTT1(SS) Steve Carrington and CTT1 Jeff Winslow and family, we wish them all the best of luck.

Recent advancements at the command included two of our own people, CTT1 Kim Champ and CTA3 Larry Moncada, congratulations to them both. We wish all the eligible First Class' the best of luck at the annual meeting of prospective Chief Petty Officers (the CPO exam).

Another type of congratulations are in order for Petty Officer Moncada and his wife Diana, as we welcomed their daughter Viveca Christine into the world on November 23rd, their Thanksgiving was something very special this year.

Welcome aboard to CTT2 Timothy Tucker, a native of Tucson, AZ, arriving from San Diego. Tim is an early arrival for the next basic class.

There are some New Year's resolutions in 60 Department:  
 Larry Moncada - "Gain 25 lbs. and make Second Class"  
 Flash Wallisa - "To quit puffin"  
 Rochelle Woodward - "To control my temper"  
 Jim Sperry - "To allow someone to point out my one fault"  
 Jim Strates - "To develop good time management techniques"  
 Chris Mehl - "To make no New Year's resolutions until Valentine's Day"

From the staff of 60 Department:  
 have a very happy and prosperous new year!

# WIZARD OPS

By: CTT2 M. Young

Now that 1988 has gone, and 1989 is underway, we here at 51 Division sincerely hope you had a joyous holiday season. Remembering the faces that have come and gone and the developments of the past year, we give thanks for the opportunity to serve with you.

Congratulations to all who have been advanced this past cycle. 51 Division personnel stepping up the ladder include: To CTT1 - Hugh Ray; To CTT2 - Dexter Dickey; to CTT3 - James Cooke, Sylvia Davis, Thomas Barbour, Patrick Flynn, Larry Dean, Gary Volrath, Mark Moretti, Michael Smoot; To CTA3 - Sharon Taylor. A hearty well done to you all.

Let us make a New Years resolution to learn and grow together. Let's watch out for friends and neighbors, and hopefully we'll have a trouble free winter. Remember, black ice season has returned. Drive safely.

# TAX TIPS

## FOR 1988

By CW03 Robertson

It is that time of the year again to be thinking about filing your 1988 federal and state income tax returns. Although April 15 is the deadline to file your federal income tax, it is never too early to start to prepare them, regardless of whether you do it yourself or hire a professional tax person to assist you. This is particularly true if you have a rebate coming. Beginning with this month's Acadian and continuing until the April edition, I will be putting out some tax tips.

Here are some pointers to help get your refund sooner.

- use the peel-off label and pre-addressed return envelope.
- round off dollar amounts.
- use the correct tax table.
- sign and date your return.



### Taxable Military income includes:

All active duty pay  
All re-enlistment bonuses  
Any and all lumps sum leave payments

### Non Taxable Military income includes:

BAQ (Basic allowance for quarters)  
BAS (Basic allowance for subsistence)  
Clothing allowance  
Forfeited pay  
Station housing allowance

(Note: Allowances are generally tax exempt!)

For additional tax information contact the command Tax Assistance Officer: LT Austin, telephone - ext 250. If you haven't received your W2 form for Navy pay, contact PSD PNCM(SW) Dannenberg, telephone - ext 403. The IRS has a toll free number you can call for assistance in preparing your taxes. In Maine call 1-800-424-1040.

## TAXPAYERS

*with dependents*

### HERE'S A TAX TIP:

For your 1988 tax return, you generally must list Social Security numbers for dependents who are at least 5 years old by the end of 1988. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application today from the Social Security office in your area.



# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

By Robert Shaw

## Shopping trip to Portland (19 Nov 1988)

Another super shopping trip was enjoyed by 24 Christmas shoppers on Saturday Nov 19th. The trip to the Portland area gives a great variety of stores from which to choose. Rec Services was pleased with the great turnout! Merry Christmas!

## Top Shot Pool Tournament (21 Nov)

Congratulations to CT03 John Fleming, winner of the Top Shot "8 ball" pool tournament held at the Schooner Club on November 21st. John battled Phil Russ (runner-up) for the title.

## PATRIOTS FOOTBALL TRIP 4 Dec

11 happy-go-lucky football enthusiasts dared the cold winds (below zero wind chill) of Sullivan Stadium, witnessing a 13-7 Patriot victory over the talented Seattle Seahawks on Sunday December 4th. The game had playoff ramifications (at least the team they beat made it to the playoffs), with exciting play up until the final gun. GO PATRIOTS!!

## UPCOMING HAPPENINGS Winter

Downhill/Cross country skiing trips  
Learn to ski program (downhill)  
Cross country ski workshops/seminars  
Discount lift tickets  
Pool tournaments at the club  
Cinema/Shopping trips  
Winterfest 89  
Arts and crafts instructional classes



We have a whole building full of ski equipment just waiting for check-out

## Winter Recreation Showcase (7, 8, & 9 Dec)

Two representatives from Squaw Mountain were on board the 8th and 9th of December to promote downhill and cross country skiing in the area. Recreation services displayed their wintertime recreation equipment and programs being offered. The event was held at the Schooner Club. The show was informative and a treat for those in attendance! Look forward to a Springtime show with spring/summer equipment and programs on display.

# SAFETY SENSE

by Mr. Harry J. Voss

Even though it has only snowed three times (for a paltry 3") so far this year, the park has already claimed two cars. If we keep this up, we'll surpass last year's final score which was Park Road 7 - NSGA 0. This year we don't have to lose. But, driving defensively and cautiously is the only way to win.

It caught my attention, in reading through some back reports, that there are three places that have claimed 90% of the victims for the park road.

The first dangerous curve is coming down the hill as you turn left and are facing the Park Ranger's Road. (That's the one that got the first vehicle this year). Last year there were at least three (maybe four) cars lost there. It seems to be just the right combination of down-hill, around-the-corner, 24 hour a day shade, and a common place for water to run off and freeze from up the hill.

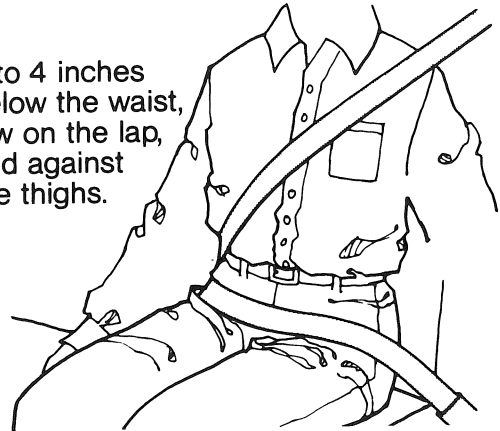
The second most popular place to trash a vehicle seems to be around Blueberry Hill. I noticed this reading through the fatal accident reports from the 10 years between 1975 and 1985. Most of the fatal reports indicate speed, lack of seatbelt use, some alcohol, and some reckless driving.



**DRIVE  
SMART  
BUCKLE UP!**

**To be most effective,  
SEAT BELTS  
should be worn low  
over the bony pelvis...**

2 to 4 inches  
below the waist,  
low on the lap,  
and against  
the thighs.



The third seems to be more popular in the winter. It's the sweeping right hand curve about .5 miles before the end of the outbound road. Ice and speed seem to play the larger roles here but the other contributing factors above also play. This is the curve that claimed one of the five January vehicles last year.

It is that time of year when we must all slow down and remember that the road may not be wet like it appears. Even at 30 degrees that wet look is probably BLACK ICE, and that's how I would spell trouble for any unwary driver.

Have a Safe and Happy New Year.

# WINTER DRIVING

By CTA2 P. Martin

"Black ice, that's just dark colored ice, but you can still see it." "I have snow (or "all season") tires, and they are good on snow and ice." "I have 4-wheel drive, Winter is no problem." "The roads will be just fine, they've been sanded and salted." "Now that I'm out the gate, I can take off this uncomfortable seat belt."

All of these statements will give you a good chance to have extended conversations with many people; like the fire and rescue people, the doctors, the police, or even your friendly insurance agent. In many cases you will get the opportunity to negotiate the purchase of a new car again, much sooner than you anticipated.

This will all happen provided, of course, that you live, and can afford to talk to them. Insurance rates go up, car repairs are expensive, and without seat belts, the possibility of personal injury to you as well as your passengers will be greater.

There was an advertisement a few years back that told us "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature...", it didn't warn us about Mother Nature trying to fool us with different apparent and actual road conditions.

If a crust of ice starts to freeze on the windshield, and you have to turn on the wipers when nothing is in front of you to kick up spray, that moisture is probably freezing rain, and you can bet that the road is worse than your windshield since the road doesn't have a defroster and wipers constantly running. Slow down, and gently try the brakes, now you know more about road conditions...and knowing is half the battle.

I had the opportunity to drive over 5000 miles during January in 7 States and 2 Canadian Provinces, and saw many different road conditions, the worst of which were, as the slogan from a few years back says: "within 25 miles of home".

The people who fare the best on these roads are those who have RESPECT for the conditions that occur during the winter and drive defensively. There is absolutely nothing that I could tell you that you haven't heard before, "drive defensively; anticipate; follow at a safe distance; watch out for bridges, they freeze before the rest of the road; posted speed limits are set for the best of conditions."



It could happen  
to you!!

# OUTDOORS

## Ice Fishing

By CTT1(NAC) R. Bansley

If you don't ice fish, now that winter is here, it is time to sit around the fireplace (if you have one) and plan for next years activities. This is the season that I use to repair my equipment, replace items that can't be repaired, and build up stocks of reloaded ammunition. Anything to keep me occupied so that I don't get bored enough to try ice fishing.

Some hardy individuals think that standing in the middle of an ice bound lake staring at holes in the ice while leaning into the gale force winds of January is fun. Personally I would rather watch paint dry. It has to be warmer anyway. Actually, the only reason I have not gotten involved in ice fishing is that I have to stay home at least one season of the year.

Ice fishing is an extremely popular sport in this area and accounts for some of the best fishing to be had in this state. A lot of record size salmon and trout are taken during the ice fishing season. The individuals who try this sport soon learn to love it and find it hard to wait for the ice to form.

You should try ice fishing. Just like any other sport, the cost of equipment varies depending on how involved you plan on getting. You can buy just the fishing gear itself (traps, tip-ups, or flags depending on where you're from) or go all out and invest in an ice fishing shack and the snowmobile to haul it onto the lake. Remember that some of this gear can be rented from our rec services (snowmobiles and ice augers) if you just want to try ice fishing. So don't just sit at home waiting for spring, end cabin fever and get out there on the lake.



Before you go, there are some items that need to be considered: first off is safety, always test the ice before running out there and finding out that it wasn't safe. Continue checking the ice as you proceed across because the ice is thinner around the mouths of streams or where underwater currents prevent it from freezing well. Game wardens recommend that you bore test holes as you go across, even though it may take longer, because that is the safest way to monitor ice thickness (especially if there is snow covering the ice). Check with the local game wardens and residents to see if the ice is good. Don't drive a vehicle out on the lake unless you can be absolutely sure that you and the vehicle will make it back. Also watch out for frostbite.





## OUTDOORS CONTINUED:

Next, the ice fishing regulations are complex and could cause problems if you are not familiar with them. Each lake in each county has its own regulations as well as the general state-wide regulations. Read the ice fishing regulations booklet thoroughly before you go because game wardens are usually not very receptive to the excuse "I didn't know." This booklet is free at the town hall where you purchase your fishing license.

Because the best lures and bait to use, or areas to fish, depend on which lake or pond you are fishing, it is best to ask advice from someone where you buy your gear, or who lives in the local area.

The greatest challenge can sometimes be finding the information needed to effectively fish an area, but just a little asking can save many hours of wasted effort, and you just might get invited to go along with one of the many experts around here. Some local Hancock County ponds to try are: Morancy Pond for Pickerel; Jones Pond for Brown Trout, Pickerel, and Smallmouth Bass; Tunk Lake for Togue (Lake Trout); Flanders Pond for Brown Trout and White Perch; or Donnell Pond for Salmon.

Remember to take along plenty of "hot" coffee or chocolate, and bring along a few friends to help haul the equipment out, and the fish back. If you have any questions about the ice fishing in Hancock County, you can contact the Downeast Rod and Gun Club in Winter Harbor and they will help find out information for you.

## PSD NEWS

By PN2 T. Tuck

YN1(SW) Cobb has departed from PSD Winter Harbor to attend the Naval Justice school in Newport, RI. Petty Officer Cobb will attend the Legalman Class, after which he will transfer to the Naval Base in Philadelphia. We wish Don and his family the best of fortune at their new duty station.

If you haven't been by PSD lately, stop in and see our new home and perhaps review your service record to ensure that everything is up to date. We are always more than happy to answer your questions. To assist you in finding answers to your questions listed below are PSD personnel and their area of expertise:

Master Chief Petty Officer in Charge	
PNCM(SW) Dannenberg	Ext 403
Deputy Disbursing Officer	
DK1 Stevens	Ext 251
Military Personnel Supervisor	
PN1 Englund	Ext 405
NAVPTO	
SK2 Mann	Ext 296
ESO/Students	
PN2 Tuck	Ext 404
Travel Claims	
DK2 Snodgrass	Ext 406
Customer Service/Transfers/Receipts	
PN2 Owens	Ext 214
Reenlistments/Discharges	
PN3 Jones	Ext 214
Roll Keeper/General Disbursing	
DK3 Jones	Ext 407

## MOVING UP, NOT OUT



CAPT Whiton congratulates CTT2 Hayworth

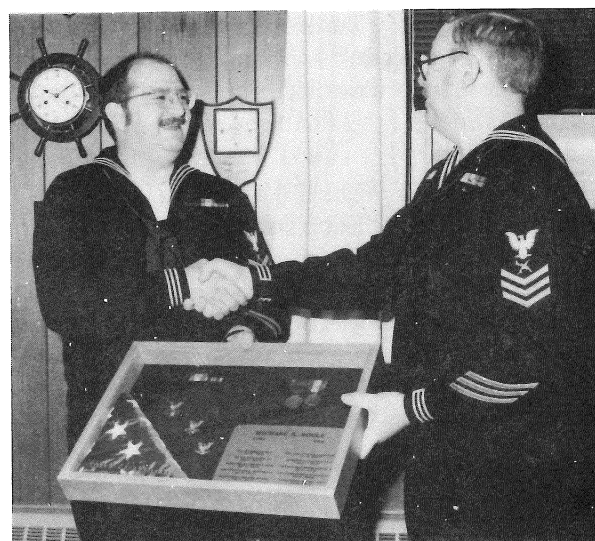


CTA1 Leamy serving up the cake



LT Fedoriska congratulates CTT3 Erwin

## INTO THE FLEET RESERVE



CTM1 Remsburg presents CTM1 Soule with a shadow box from the POA upon his retirement

## **Montgomery GI Bill Offers Second Enrollment Chance**

**By MSgt. Mary A. Peterson, USA**  
American Forces Information Service

A second chance to sign up for the Montgomery GI Bill is now available until June 30, 1989, to active duty service members (including the Coast Guard) who entered the service between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988.

Legislation signed by the president in November provides this second enrollment period for some of the more than 260,000 service members who previously declined to enroll.

The education bill is named for Mississippi Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, who lobbied for the second enrollment period and some important changes.

The bill provides educational benefits to attend school while in service. The bill's benefits must be used within 10 years after discharge.

Service members opting to participate must have their basic pay reduced by \$1,200, either as a lump sum or as a payroll reduction plan, depending on each service. For the \$1,200 investment, the government will provide up to \$10,800 in education benefits, but not more than \$300 a month. The reduction in basic pay is non-refundable.

The payroll reduction differs from a payroll deduction, said a DoD education policy official. The reduction is subtracted from a service member's base pay, reducing the amount of taxable income. A deduction, on the other hand, is the amount subtracted after taxes have been taken.

Service members eligible to enroll must have had continuous active service since first entering the military between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988.

Eligibility requirements to receive benefits of the Montgomery GI Bill are:

- be a high school graduate or its equivalent before completing the initial period of obligated service;
- honorably serve the initial period of obligated service or have been honorably discharged.

Officers who received commissions through the ROTC Scholarship Program or the service academies are not eligible.

Also new to the Montgomery GI Bill is the death benefit provision. If the service member dies on active duty, the member's beneficiaries designated on the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance form can receive the member's enrollment fee. If the member used any of the funds, the amount used will be deducted from the enrollment fee.

Benefits of the Montgomery GI Bill will cover any Veterans Administration-accredited educational program, full time or part time, at a technical or occupational school, college or university. Benefits can also support refresher and remedial courses.

Up to \$100 per month, not to exceed a \$1,200 total, can be provided for tutorial assistance.

Students in cooperative training, such as a vo-tech, hands-on curriculum, can receive 80 percent of the monthly benefits for each month of the training.

Beginning June 1, 1989, the Montgomery GI Bill will allow six credit hours of course withdrawals without penalty to the 36-month benefit program, provided the first instance of withdrawal occurred after June 1.


The legislation also includes an extension for Vietnam-era service members to complete requirements for a high school diploma.

The bill also extends the 10-year limit to veterans in a VA-approved, alcohol-related treatment program. The amount of time veterans participate in a rehabilitation program can be added to the 10-year time limit.

Furthermore, bill benefits also cover some service members who fail to complete their service obligations, the official said.

Reduced benefits are available for certain service members who are enrolled in the Montgomery GI Bill and who are released from active duty prior to the completion of their initial service obligations, the DoD official said.

These service members, he said, are those who are discharged because of personal hardship, for having a preservice medical condition or a service-incurred disability, are separated in a reduction in force or are discharged for the convenience of the government.

More details and application forms are available from the services' education centers and personnel offices. 

**CONTACT THE ESO OR COMMAND CAREER COUNSELOR  
FOR MORE INFORMATION**

