

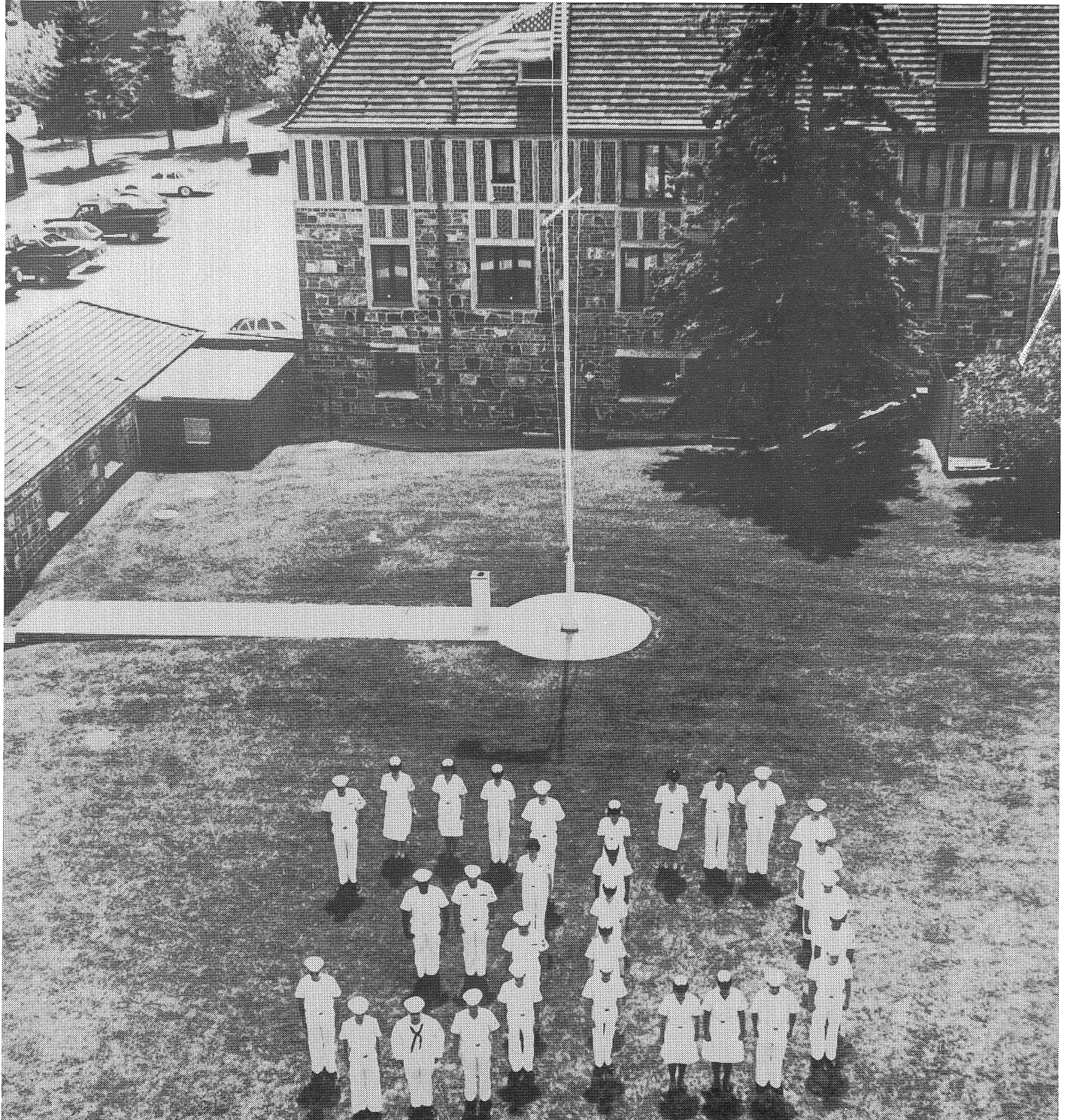
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## Editor's Note

### LEST WE FORGET

Since the end of the Vietnam War, a recognition day has been set aside for more than 2400 Americans who were prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia. Working with our government, families of these Americans have tried in many ways to find their loved ones.

A presidential emissary for POW/MIA affairs was selected in August 1987. Since then, some progress has been made in accounting for the vast number of POW/MIA's. On three occasions, remains of American servicemen were returned. Navy men were positively identified in two out of the three occasions.

All Navy bases are now flying the POW/MIA flag along with the national ensign on Veterans Day, Memorial Day, and the National POW/MIA Recognition Day. This exemplifies awareness of the missing, their families, and those who deal with the Indo-Chinese governments to account for these missing Americans.



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## On The Covers

Front cover: Navy personnel in a "30" formation in honor of NSGA's birthday.

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# THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

## CAPT WINSOR WHITON



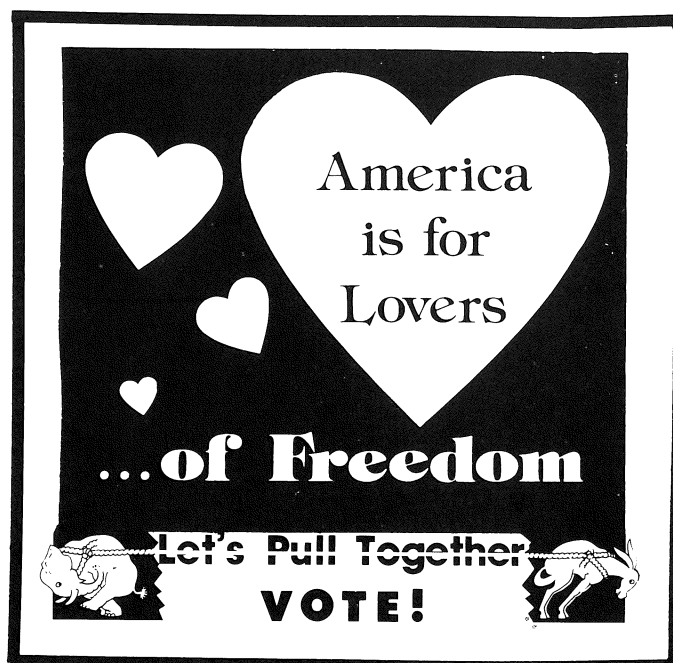
After reviewing the exam results in March, jotted down the names of those I thought had a legitimate shot at making Chief and stuck the list under my blotter. When the results came out last weekend, a comparison revealed that while not everyone on my list made Chief --- everyone who made Chief was on my list.

Not claiming to be prescient, but there is a logic to the system. It is rational and quantifiable. For those who made it -- Congratulations! For those who didn't -- Buck-up! The time to get hot for next year is NOW! The keys are sustained superior performance in tough jobs, community involvement, education and ranking. Oh yes, don't forget exam scores. The board can't select someone whose record it doesn't see. The exam is a level playing field. It's the same for everyone. The better you do, the more YOU stand out from the crowd.

One of these days we'll see the predictable lessons learned letter from the board members. Why wait? It will only confirm those not selected were missing one or more of the key ingredients.

Review your package with your chain of command. Talk to those in the know like the Command Master Chief. Honestly analyze your strengths and weaknesses, then aggressively build on the former, while eliminating the latter. Next year you'll be on both lists. Mine and the one that counts --- CNO's.

P.S. You don't have to be a promotion eligible First Class for the above to apply.



## MARRIAGE AND GROWTH



# the CHAPLAIN'S NEWS

by: Chaplain Ernest Passero

"She isn't the same woman I married. Well, she is and she isn't. You know what I mean, Father?"

How many times has the Chaplain heard this? Too many to calculate.

So, if you are having marital trouble because you don't recognize your spouse anymore, you had better regroup. Maybe she or he has changed. Hopefully they have grown and are still growing in all areas of their life. And in all growth there must be a change. This is healthy for any individual.

But, the marriage involves two people who share and become as one. If one person grows and the other doesn't, the result is disasterous.

The becoming of one in the marriage process does not eradicate individuality. The oneness is enriched by the personalities of the two. The talents, or lack thereof, of the two help to strengthen the one; there is a constant interplay. But, if one person outgrows the other, trouble ensues, communication breaks down, and jealousy and mistrust sets in.

Help each other to grow as individuals and share in that growth as a couple. The richness of one enhances the richness of both. "Lovers and best friends," is not just a nice phrase; it is a solid basis for growth together. It is the hallmark of a healthy vibrant marriage.

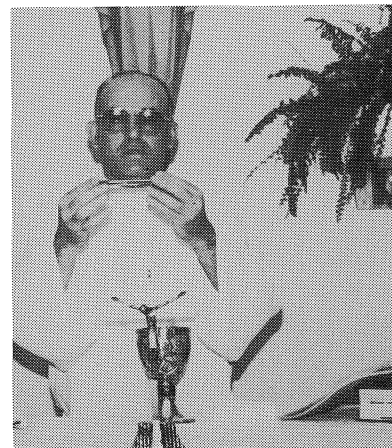
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## Introducing Our New Base Chaplain

Chaplain Ernest F. Passero was born in Boston, the eldest son of Ernest and Mary Passero (now deceased). Father Passero has two sisters, Louise Romeo and Eleanor McGeehan, living in Winchester, Mass. and one brother Arthur, in Rye, New York.

Chaplain Passero received his B.A. degree at Boston College. He has an M.A. in International Relations from Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri. He also graduated from the University of Innsbruck, Innsbruck, Austria with an absolutorium and Master's Degree in Theology; holds a Doctor of Ministry Degree from San Francisco Theological, San Anselmo, CA; and completed the Advanced Chaplain School in Newport, RI.

Prior to joining the Navy in 1973, he taught high school language classes and coached snow skiing. He has served the Navy in many places; among them Beirut and Libya on the USS D.D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) during a critical time in 1984.



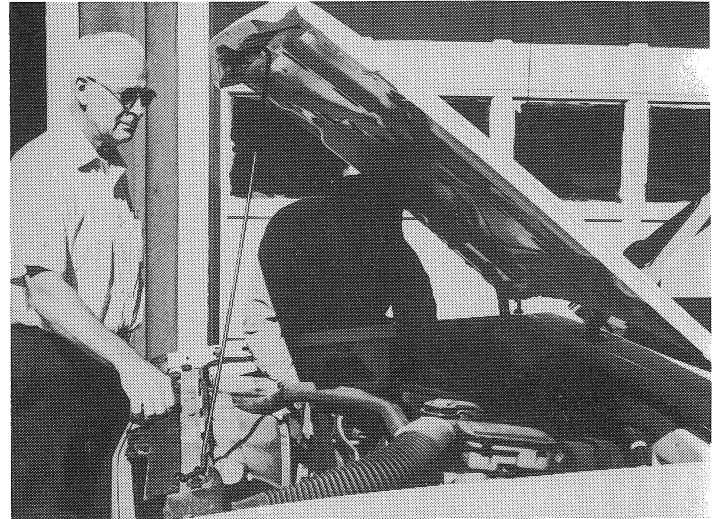
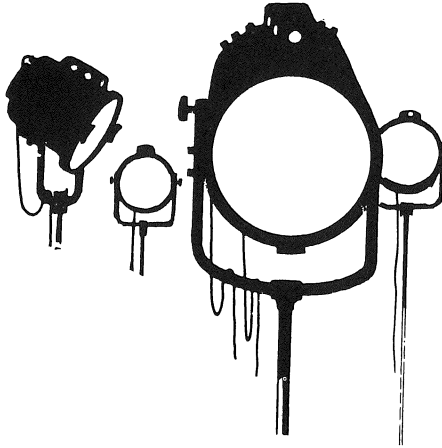
Father Passero likes to travel and enjoys snow skiing. He's an FAA licensed basic and advanced ground instructor which gives him the opportunity to fly, another of his favorite hobbies.

A member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), Chaplain Passero is a very devout person. We're sure you'll find this projected in his clear and interesting services.

Welcome to Winter Harbor, Chaplain Passero.



## CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



by: Jeannette Glosser

After leaving Acadia Park, you enter Birch Harbor via East Schoodic Road where Edison and Letitia Church have resided for many years. Life-long residents of Maine, Edison lived in Birch Harbor most of his life, while Letitia grew up in Prospect Harbor. They have five children and three grandchildren.

Twenty-five years ago Edison was hired as a gate guard. It was 1963 and guards stood watch alone; the Quarterdeck was located in the Apartment Building at the time. After two years, Edison became an equipment operator after which he was made a working foreman of the Transportation Department. Since he plowed snow and handled heavy equipment prior to his position here, Edison was already well acquainted with the various aspects of his job. He not only supervises but also assists Adin Reed and Birchard Church, his brother, in their tasks as mechanic and equipment operator. Adin says that Edison is always willing to help any way he can. Temporary help hired in summer for lawn care are also supervised by him.

Edison has not only seen many changes here but was instrumental in many of them. Operating backhoes, cranes, bulldozers, and loaders, he has excavated and prepared the land for building additions and new buildings both on base and at the Corea site. He operated the crane that lifted the logs and placed them in position when the Schooner Club was built. He said, "Since the building was a log kit, it

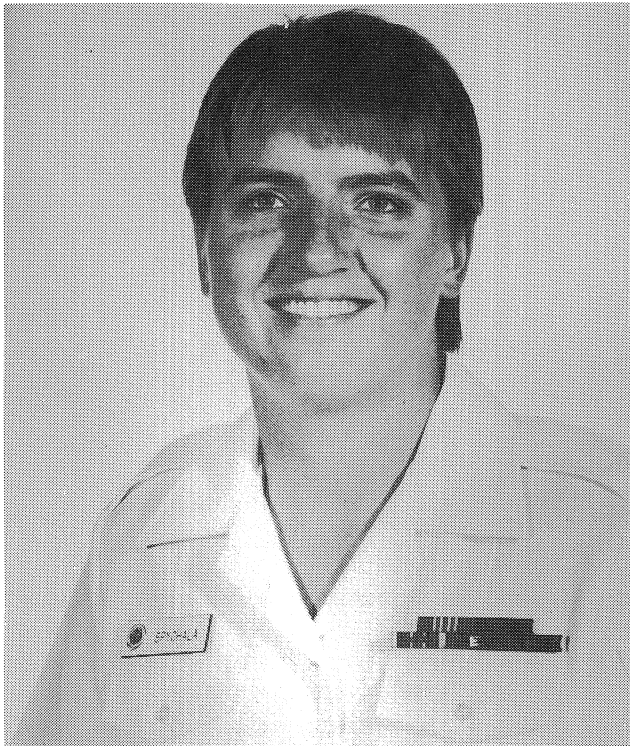
was a tremendous accomplishment to put it together." His department also digs out rocks, cuts down trees and levels the ground. He makes certain that the government vehicles, fire truck and ambulances on base are kept in good mechanical condition. In addition to this, he administers driver's tests for government licenses.

Shall I go on? In winter, there is snowplowing which requires long hours of work keeping the Park Road and base clear for traffic. Edison said, "During particularly bad storms, the waves would hit the seawall and splash over my truck," and then adds, "There is nothing so eerie as being alone on Schoodic Point during a storm of this intensity."

Edison likes working in his vegetable garden and planting flowers, especially sweet peas. He plants peas, carrots, beans, corn, beets and many other vegetables. Each year for Halloween, he raises a crop of pumpkins for the neighborhood children.

When he retires, he is looking forward to setting up a permanent place to enjoy wood-working, one of his favorite hobbies. He also likes to walk through the woods exploring the wild vegetation found there.

Edison and Letitia love to travel; they visit their children in Connecticut and Massachusetts as often as they can. They plan to travel more, visiting places they have long looked forward to seeing. Retirement for Edison will be just another facet of life. When that time arrives, may all his hopes come true.



## SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

by: CTMCS P. Raub

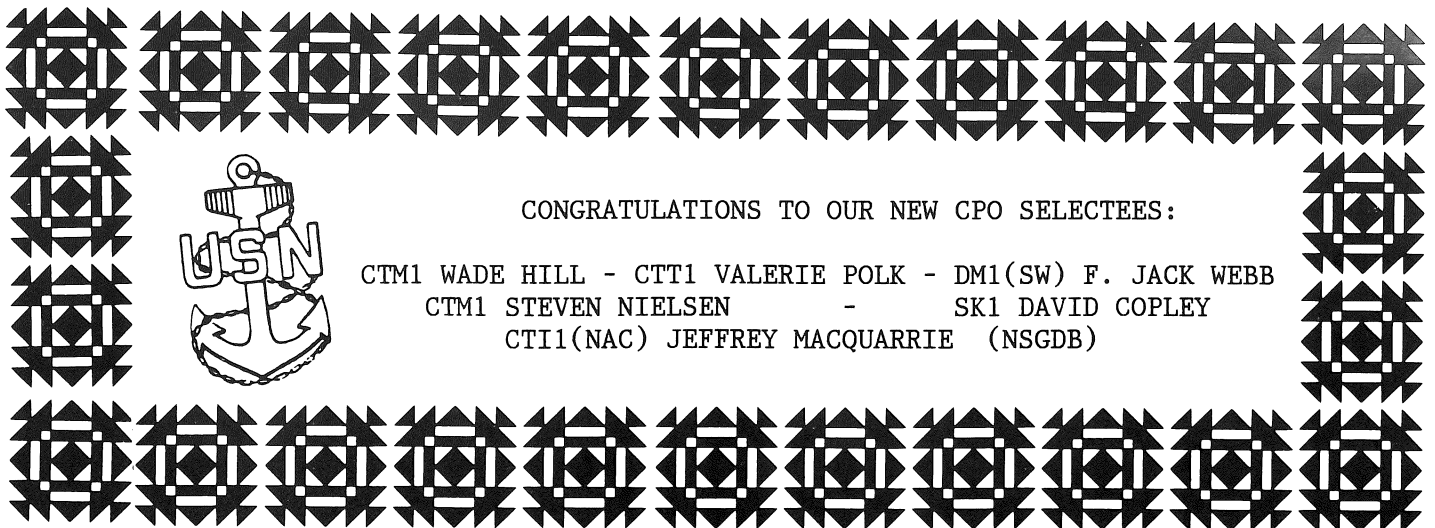
keyperson, member of the Command Retention Team, Energy Conservation Committee, and 30th Birthday/Spouse Appreciation Day Committee. Sportswise, she is a team member in Navy Regional, NSGAWH women's varsity softball, and Captain's Cup intramural softball and volleyball. When she's not busy keeping the department on track, she has taken enough college and correspondence courses to qualify for an Associate of Science (Liberal Arts) degree from the New York Regents program. Her hobbies include riding a new mountain bike, collecting stamps, and participating in sports of all kinds.

Born and raised in Toledo, Ohio, she graduated from Sylvania Southview High School in 1979. She joined the Navy in April 1980 and completed basic training in Orlando, Florida. After completing CTM "A" school and HFDF "C" school in Pensacola, she transferred to the Azores in October 1981. From January 1984 to March 1986, she was attached to NCS Rota, Spain. After two and a half years at Winter Harbor, Sue is preparing for a tour in Okinawa (after some more training in Pensacola, of course).

Congratulations, Sue, on your selection as Sailor of the Quarter. It is well deserved.

Congratulations to CTM1 Sue A. Spychala, Command Sailor of the Quarter for second quarter 1988. Petty Officer Spychala is assigned to the Electronics Maintenance Department as Career Counselor and Training Petty Officer. Her job entails tracking career development, training and billet coordination for fifty-five maintenance technicians.

Petty Officer Spychala is an active member of the command and community. A review of her titles quickly portrays the level of her seemingly inexhaustible energy: Vice president of the Petty Officers' Association, Voting Assistance representative, Navy Relief Fund Drive





## JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

by: CTACS T. Ferry

Congratulations to CTASN Susan A. Toth, Junior Sailor of the Quarter for April through June 1988.

Seaman Toth was born in Euclid, Ohio, the oldest of four children. She graduated from high school in June 1982 and entered the banking field. Wanting to see some of the world and to finance her further education, she joined the Navy in April 1987. After basic training in Orlando, Florida, she attended CTA "A" Branch school at NTTTC Pensacola, Florida. Winter Harbor is her first duty station.

Seaman Toth is currently assigned to the Administrative Services Department in Building 10. During her off duty time she is working towards an AA degree, with a goal of a BS in the future. She participated in the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a member of the Black History Month committee and Admin's key person on the recently completed Navy Relief fund drive.



A bright future and success lie ahead for this outstanding sailor.

## PSD'S SAILOR OF THE QUARTER



by: PN2 T. Tuck

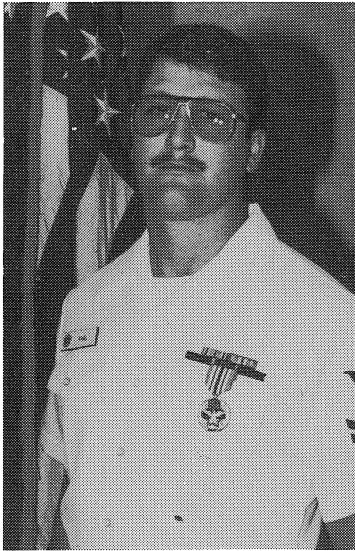
Congratulations to DK1 Gary K. Stevens on his selection as PSD Winter Harbor's Sailor of the Quarter. Petty Officer Stevens' selection was based on his superb professional performance, flexibility and outstanding support of the command.

Petty Officer Stevens is originally from Elmira, NY and joined the Navy in November 1968. Gary married his wife Betty-Sue on 18 February 1975 in San Diego, CA. Prior to his assignment to PSD Winter Harbor, Petty Officer Stevens served onboard the USS AJAX (AR-6), USS L. Y. SPEAR (AS-36), and the USS SIMON LAKE (AS-33). Some of the other commands where DK1 Stevens has served include the Naval Supply Activity, Naples, Italy, PSD Fort Meade, MD, and Air Antisubmarine Squadron THIRTY.

When Petty Officer Stevens is not busy fulfilling the myriad of tasks involved with being Deputy Disbursing Officer and Leading Petty Officer of PSD Winter Harbor, he is actively involved in intramural sports. He enjoys softball, basketball, football and bowling. A recent sporting achievement was being captain of the Schoodic bowling team which placed first in the league. Along with all this he has found time to coach a track team for high school students in Bangor.

Dependability, fortitude, flexibility, and integrity are among the qualities that helped to gain Petty Officer Stevens recognition as Sailor of the Quarter. Qualities that have been woven throughout his naval career as evidenced by the numerous letters of commendation and appreciation found in his service record. DK1 Stevens has also been nominated for the Sailor of the Quarter for PSA New London, Connecticut. Congratulations, Gary, and good luck.

# AWARDS



Joint Service Commendation Medal

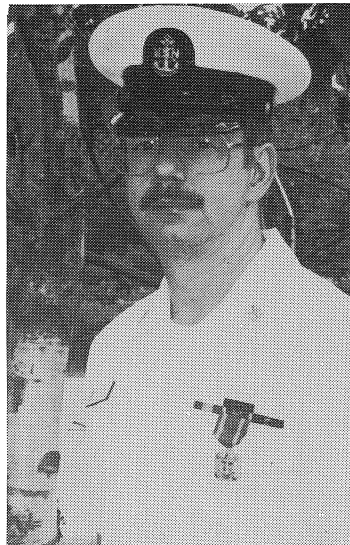
CTA2 Scott Rimel



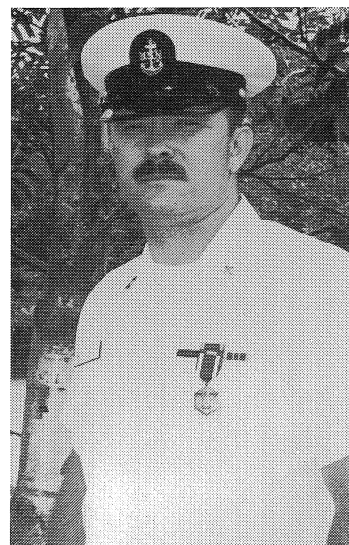
Joint Service Achievement Medal

CTT2 Kevin Endo

Navy Achievement Medal    Navy Commendation Medal



CTMC James Evarts



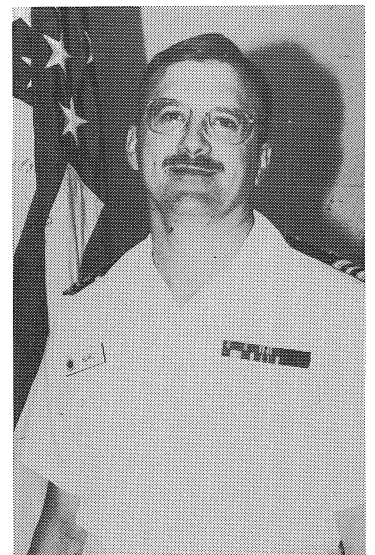
CTMCS Paul Fox



Letter of Commendation

LCDR Dale Beard

CTT1 Roland Walker





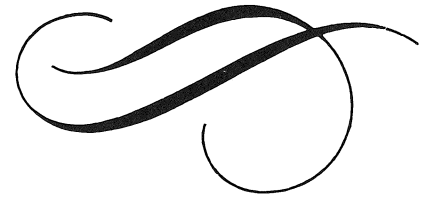
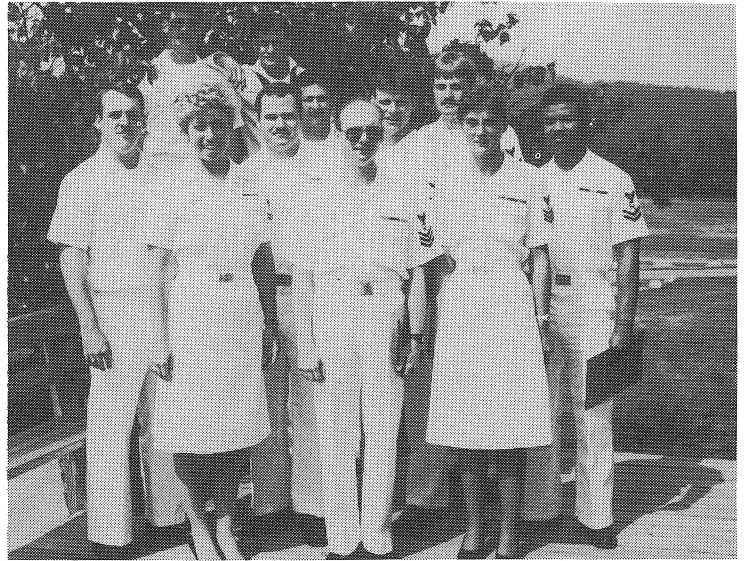
## FROCKED TO NEXT PAYGRADE

Front row:

(1 to r) CTT2 Hayworth, CTT2 Russell,  
CTT1 Shea, CTT1 Parrish, CTM2 LaGrone

Back row:

(1 to r) MS2 Baines, CTM2 Kennedy,  
HM2 McAllister, CTT2 Terry, CTM2 Wilson



## VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE AWARD

Lois Rude, Mary Nielson and Bonnie Winslow receive awards for library volunteer work in the community.



## CTTCS CAMPBELL TRANSFERS

### TO FLEET RESERVE

CTTCS James Campbell addresses the Command during ceremonies. Senior Chief Campbell transferred to the Fleet Reserve after 23 years of service.

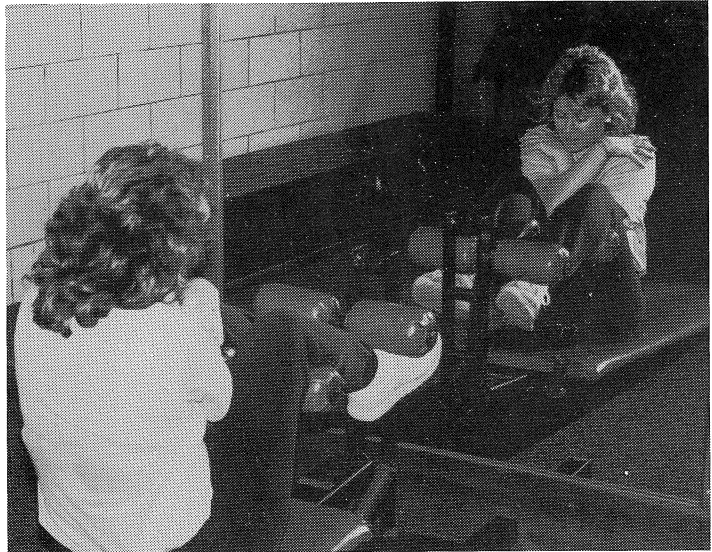
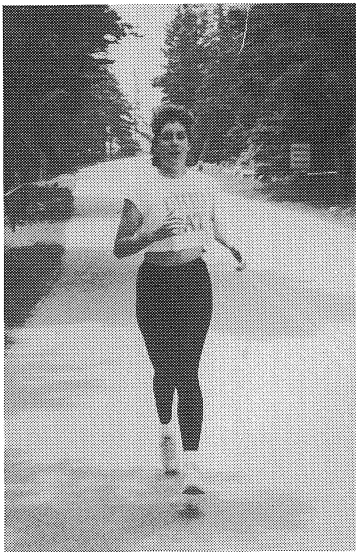
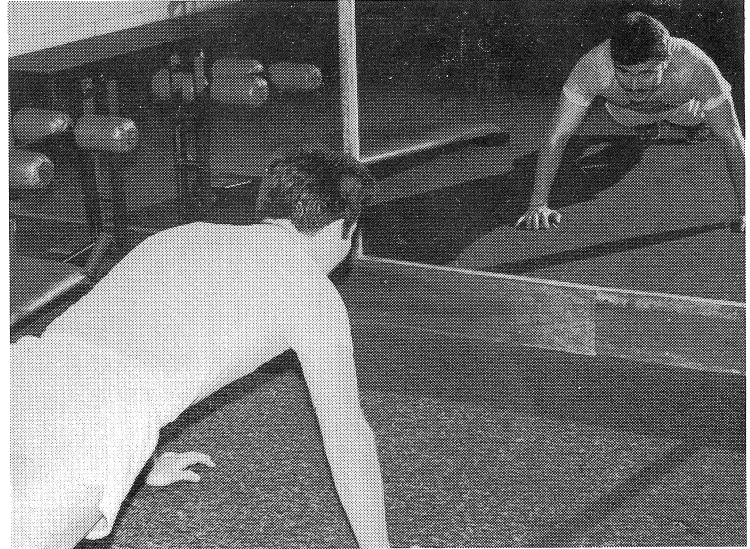


## BEST AT P.T.

DK2 Kevin Snodgrass →  
was tops in pushups: 129!

Below:

CTASN Sue Toth ran a 12 minute 1-1/2 mile, best in the women's category. PN1 Rhoda Englund, shown here practicing on the slant board, did 105 situps during the PFT.



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## IN THE WORKS - BEQ ADDITION

by: Jackie Lord

On 10 May, the contract to add forty-four rooms to the Bachelor's Enlisted Quarters was awarded. The official groundbreaking ceremony took place on the drizzly morning of May 26 with Captain Stevens, the former CO who initiated the project in 1983, and Captain Whiton performing the official duties. According to the present schedule, the project will be completed by 20 May 1989 at an estimated cost of \$1,093,552. Prime contractor is E. L. Shea of Ellsworth. Subcontractors are Elco Electric, Maine Energy, and Paul Martin Inc.

Lately, it's been difficult to move anywhere on base without encountering some kind of construction--a true sign of progress as we wrap up several projects. The Religious Education Center was completed in late May and we are looking forward to the ribbon cutting ceremony in August after Public Works finishes renovating the Community Center. The new PW Center is complete and Public Works moved into it in late July. Let's hope that the BEQ addition progresses as smoothly as these projects did. Meanwhile, thank you for your continued patience.



## MORE ABOUT DOWN EAST

by: Jeannette Glosser

Fishing has been one of the main occupations for native Downeasters. Lobster traps, scallop drags and trawl lines are some types of fishing gear used on a fishing boat. Frankie Jordan, a Maine fisherman residing in Winter Harbor with his wife Linda, works on all three. With all this equipment, Frankie requires assistance from his dependable stern man, Ernie Spaulding.

Frankie has fished for thirty-seven years, most of his life except for a four-year stint in the Navy. In his youth, he helped his father and another lobsterman, fishing from a small 12-foot skiff. Frankie now owns a thirty-seven foot reinforced plastic lobster boat which he had built seventeen years ago. It was one of the first of its type in the area. Due to good care, this boat (named Linda Diane for his wife) has survived rough ocean trips.

In January and February, Ernie dives for scallops (sometimes 100 feet down). During the summer Frankie fishes three to four miles offshore, while in the winter he goes 18 to 20 miles out (brrrr). This usually takes 1-1/2 hours one way per day. Heat on the boat is supplied from the engine and a water vat warms his hands. Fishing the ocean requires knowledge about depth, rock ledges and tides. In winter, he leaves about 0400 and returns at 1700-1800, and in summer he leaves about 0530 and returns about the same time. It's a long day of grueling work.

Frankie built wooden traps, but he is now switching over to wire frames. Linda once fished with him and thoroughly enjoyed it. Now, Ernie baits the bags, empties traps, and bands lobster claws; he also paints buoys and repairs gear and lobster traps. Frankie has approximately 600 traps with blaze orange, yellow spindle buoys to mark them. After Ernie puts the lobster bait in the bait bags, he ties them to the center of the trap's netting. Attracted to the bait, the lobster enters the trap and is unable to back out of it. Lobsters less than 3-7/32" from eye socket to beginning of tail must be tossed back to the sea.



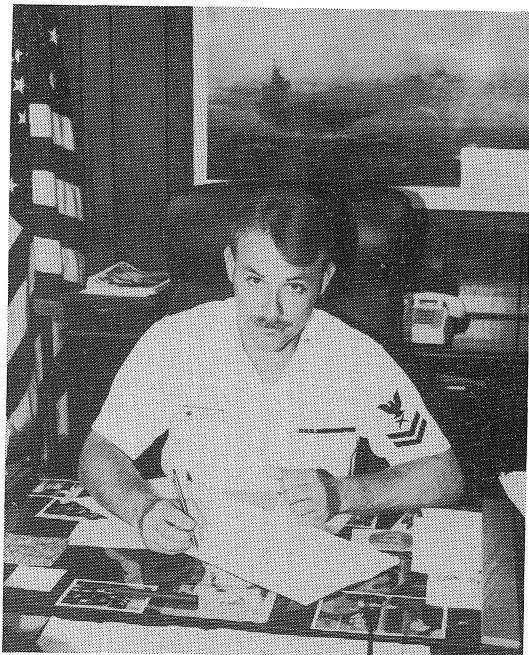
Marine life other than lobster are also found in these traps, such as crabs, urchins, starfish, and occasionally, even a seal. Seals love lobster and are a natural enemy to the lobster fisherman. Frankie also carries four drags for scallops and has a trawl line with hooks, bait, buoys and anchor attached to hook halibut, hake, cod and other fish.

Recently, Frankie and Linda started a small business selling his catch. When Linda receives an order for fish, she notifies Frankie by two-way radio; he tries to bring in what is ordered. They supply the freshest fish available.

If they are successful in their new business adventure (and we hope they will be), it would certainly be to everyone's advantage. There is nothing like feasting on the "catch of the day."



# MOVIN' UP



CTT2 Richard Leslie reenlists for four years.



CTT2 Mark Countryman is "staying Navy" and signs as his wife and LT Bruno look on.



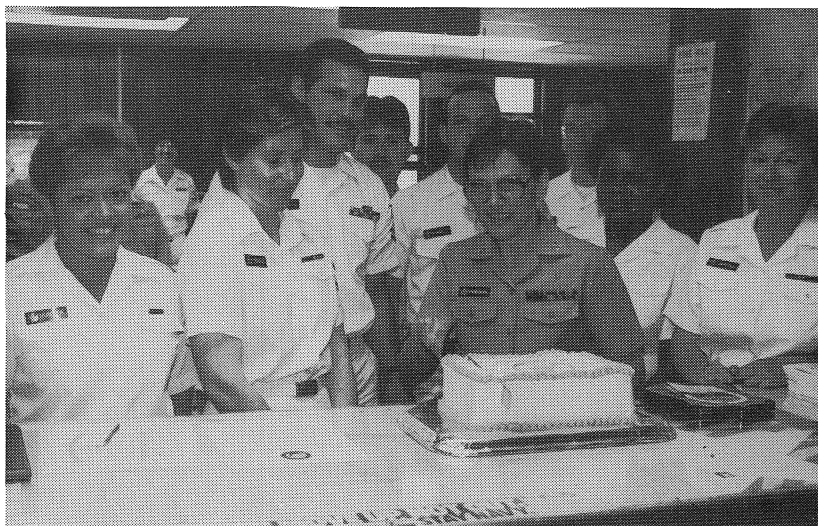
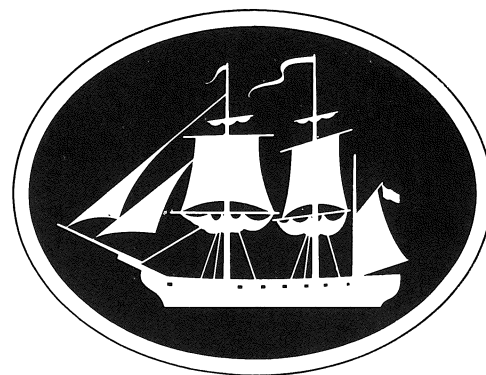
LCDR Evans congratulates CTT1 Patrick Cain with a plaque in honor of his 3-year reenlistment.



RP3 Jacqueline Cortez-Weber reenlisted for 4 years in an impressive ceremony at the chapel.



# STAYING NAVY



PSD celebrates PNCM Dorothy Parkison's reenlistment.

## AWARDS FOR GIRL SCOUTS

On June 6th, the Winter Harbor Girl Scout Troops held their Court of Awards ceremony. Parents and friends were present as the Daisy Girl Scouts from Troop 230 "walked across the bridge" into Brownies. Each of the eight girls were presented with a Brownie Handbook as they were welcomed into Troop 236. They are taking their leader, Judy Copley, with them into Brownies next year.

The four third-grade Brownies received their wings as they "flew-up" to Junior Girl Scouts. As they crossed the bridge, they were welcomed into Troop 260 by Junior Scout Laura Winslow. All 17 of the Brownie Scouts received six "try-it" patches for work they completed through the year. The girls took part in a variety of activities learning about their environment both indoors and out. They completed two service projects for the grammar school and ended the year with a weekend camping trip to Surry.

The Petty Officers Association sponsored the Winter Harbor troops. As both troops were newly formed this year, their help and support were needed and appreciated. From all of the girls - we thank you!

by: Mary Nielsen

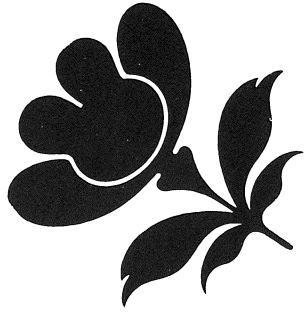


Kneeling: Ami Davis, Sarah Nielsen, Amber Tuck, April Bischoff, Christina Kelly, Lori Summers, Sarah Timmons

Standing 1st row: CTM1 Steve Nielsen, Jasmine Nielsen, Laura Winslow, Colleen Backman, Becky Balke, Jenny Winslow, Averill Wilson, Tricia Bickford, Regina Davis, Sarah Alley, CTM1 Dan Remsburg, Christina Daddario  
Standing 2nd row: Laura Balke, Mary Nielsen (leader), Dorothy Daddario, Bonnie Winslow

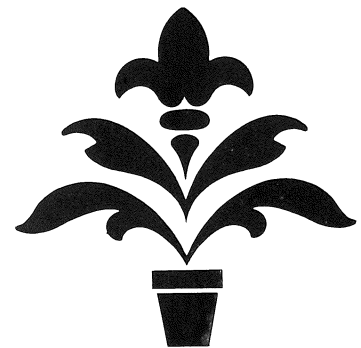


# SPOUSE APPRECIATION DAY



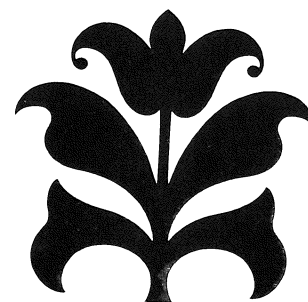
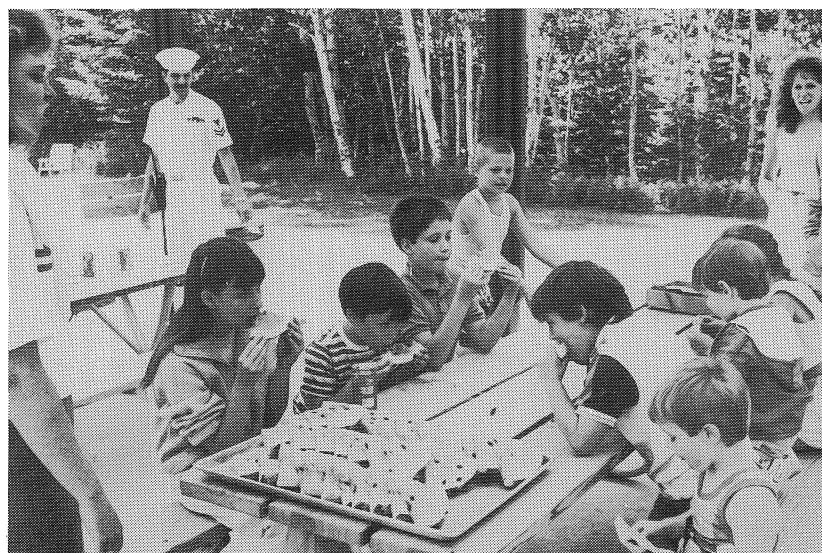
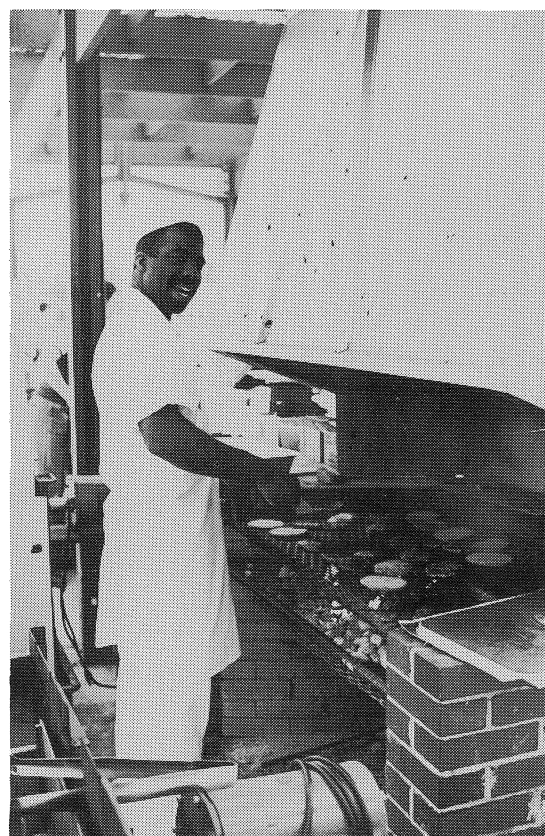
by: LCDR D. Beard

On Friday, 10 June, NSGA Winter Harbor held a picnic to commemorate Spouse Appreciation Day and the Command's 30th Birthday as a Naval Security Group Activity. As the picnic hour drew near, the skies cleared and the temperature climbed to make for an absolutely gorgeous day. The galley put on a picnic menu fit for a king--steamship round, barbequed chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the trimmings. Over 550 people attended, for the best turnout for any command event in collective memory. Each spouse in attendance received a rose for their support.





# AND NSGA'S B'DAY ENJOYED



# DEPARTMENTS

## Classic Wizard Training

by: CTT1 T. Conley

60 Dept Wiz's



Sunny days are here again. Warm weather, barbecue permeating the air, softball and hiking--all are welcome here at Winter Harbor. Summer has arrived! Doesn't everything look great?

Memorial Day saw 50 and 60 Department folks busy with Color Guard ceremonies in Hancock, Prospect Harbor, Winter Harbor, and Cherryfield. CTT1 Sperry, CTT1 Kinton, SFC Manning, CTM1 Nielsen, CTT1 Balke, CTT1 Ortiz, CTT2 Iveans, CTT2 Leslie, CTT2 Evenson, CTT2 Shields, CTT2 Ray, CTT3 Beeman, CTTSN Guillot, CTTSN Andrews, CTTSN Hanneman, CTTSN Pitt, CTTSN Dean, CTTSN Lowry and CTTSN Colon deserve our gratitude for their dedication and for making our Memorial Day special.

Welcome aboard to CTT2 Kim Champ from Edzell, Scotland. Kim is now enjoying the hot weather on TAD in our nation's capital. Also reporting aboard from

Edzell are CTMC Evarts and CTMC Canick from Diego Garcia who will report to 62 Division. Chief Ashline is pleased.

Congratulations to CTT2 Parrish, CTT3 Russell, CTT3 Hayworth, CTT3 Kennedy, CTTSN DeByle, CTTSN Lowry and CTTSN Ashton for being selected for advancement.

A new era to CLASSIC WIZARD training started with the 88050 Evaluator Course. Class 88003 graduated on 15 June and Class 88009 began on 20 June.

CTTC Kim O'Donnell, CTT1 Rick Bansley and CTM1 Steve Nielsen put in packages for LDO. We wish them success and look forward to their selection.

We're looking forward to celebrating with Keith Munn this month when he transfers to the Fleet Reserve. Keith departs on 29 July and plans to move to the Seattle area.

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## — 53 —

by: CT02 C. Henfrey

Hello again from "O" branch country. Congratulations to folks selected for advancement: CTOSN Jason Stanchfield and CTOSN John Fleming were recently frocked to third class, and CTOSA Amy Davis (aka Schmidt) became a full-fledged seaman on 16 June.

53 Division is well represented on the Ops Gold Captain's Cup softball team, and the team looks pretty good this year. Games are held Monday through Thursday nights and feature a lot of fun for everyone--players and

fans alike. John Fleming, "Hank" Perry, Greg Medema, and Ed Kaplin are the 53ers on the team this year.

We said goodbye to CT01 Randy Peacock, who departed last month for the USS PRINCETON. Randy will be spending some time in Pensacola enroute to his new home on the haze gray.

Welcome aboard to CT01 Gregory Coulson and family, who arrived here from the USS CALIFORNIA. Greg will soon find out that this is the real sun-lover's paradise!

# AND DIVISIONS

## THE DRAGON SPEAKETH

— 30 —



by: CTM1 D. Remsburg

Well, it's been a spell since my last article. I figured I should get in one more before I depart the station.

On the arrivals and departures scene:

CTMCS Fox has joined us from the Land of Fire and Ice (Keflavik, Iceland) and is running the Comm shop.

CTM2 Farrel came to us all the way from 60 Department and CTM2 Holt journeyed south from Adak to work in the Wiz maintenance shop.

CTM2 Solomon and CTM2 Miller left our department to join up with 60 Department for some training.

CTA2 Anderson sailed off to the Azores.

CTMC Wolford retired from the Navy and is now a member of the Fleet Reserve in New York state.

We extend a hearty WELCOME ABOARD to our new members and bid a fond FAREWELL to our departing shipmates. Hope your new occupations, stations, and careers prove rewarding and be all you expect them to be.

We applaud our EMO who has tacked on his LCDR leaves. WELL DONE, sir!

If all goes well, I should be leaving the Dragon's lair in August and be on my way to Anchorage, AK. It's been a pleasure writing for the paper and to all you readers out there, in parting:

T'was a time,  
In a land so fair;  
Where Dragons ruled.  
A legend with no compare.

But the legend, it lives,  
A myth, it's not;  
For we are the Dragon,  
Our pride burning hot!

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by: CTT3 L. Erwin

First, we welcome aboard three new arrivals, the son of CTT2 Howie Altman and the daughters of CTA2 Patty Blevins and CTTSN Larry Dean. Good luck to each of you and your family.

We are in the middle of a small personnel "shortage" since we lost CTT1 Shaughnessy, CTT3 Hayworth, CTT2 Hagen, CTT3 Russell, CTT3 Kennedy, and CTT3 Gucik to 60 Department for the new Evaluator Reporter class which started recently. We've lost CTTCS Campbell to retirement and CTT3 Becker left to attend college. To both of you, fair winds and following seas.

On to sports: Again, we are fighting for top honors in the Captain's Cup, now just eight points out of first place.

In the recent Navy Relief softball tournament we put together an impressive team to take first place with victories over the O's and C's No. 1 team 9-0, 30 Department 12-0 and 60 students 8-4. We started off the regular season with an impressive victory over the O's and C's No. 2 team. Also in the recent Rec. Services golf tournament held at Bar Harbor, CTT1 Phil Russ and CTT2 Mark Countryman drove away from the field with a three over par 75 to take top honors.

To wrap things up, CTT1 Parsons and CTT2 Travali transferred to Norfolk, VA, and CTT2 Countryman left for Adak, AK. CTT2 Hammes is off to Edzell, Scotland, CTT2 Leslie to Germany. Good luck men and keep up the good work.

# AND MORE . . .

# — PSD —

by: PNCM D. Parkison

Farewell to:

DKSN Timothy Forehand. Tim swapped for orders to PSD NTC San Diego, CA--something about warm weather! Good luck, Tim.

PN2 Ana Hunter, who will be following me to the tropics, PSD Diego Garcia. Ana has done an outstanding job here at Winter Harbor. We wish you the best in your new assignment.

PN3 Lou Ann Kinter is heading for PSD Guantanamo Bay (GITMO) Cuba. Lou Ann is looking forward to the "warmer" weather. She loves working with horses, and NAVSTA GITMO Recreation Department has stables; this will allow Lou Ann to continue with her hobby. Good luck to you in your new assignment.

A lot of folks leaving in the next few months, including me. I will be departing for PSD Diego Garcia. Got to get in some of that tropical weather. I will truly miss Winter Harbor and all the super people.

Welcome aboard to:

DKSN Lisa Jones. Lisa hails from Pittsburgh, PA, and comes to us from PSD NTC San Diego, CA. She is already hard at work in Disbursing as the new payroll clerk.

Congratulations to:

YN2(SW) Don Cobb on his selection for conversion to the LN rating. Don will be heading for Naval Justice School, Newport, RI in January. He has been assisting the station Legal Officer, getting in a little on-the-job training.

DK1 Gary Stevens who placed 3rd in the Masters competition (40 and over) in the 1988 Task Maine championship. The competition is a 5K walk; Gary placed 14th overall. Gary also participated in

the Maine State Bowling Tournament and finished 22nd out of 1074 bowlers.

DK2 Kevin Snodgrass for running and biking his way to 23rd place (overall) in the Dash and Thrash Biathlon. He placed 2nd out of the five participants from the base. DK2 Snodgrass was first with his 129 push-ups in PRT.

PN1 Rhoda Englund also performed well in PRT with 105 sit-ups and 60 push-ups.

We were visited by PERSUPPACT New London CT QA Inspection Team. No major discrepancies were noted; a report of "OUTSTANDING" was received. "BZ" to all hands.





## OFFICE OF THE MONTH

by: Bob Ouellette

The function of the Rec. Services' Gear Issue Office (and that of the whole division) is a very pleasant one--they are here to help you have fun! It is as simple as that. Their role is to provide wholesome, off-duty activity for our sailors and their families, while contributing to their mental, physical and social environment.

Gear Issue is the customer contact point for essentially all Rec. Services offerings, which as you can see from the calendars and flyers is a lot! The cheerful crew (Jean Dickson, Lisa Church, Paula Robertson and Herb Marzakis) provide the "front line" contact, in person and by phone, for information on recreation and leisure activities at the command and local area. But that just scratches the surface! They also take sign-ups for events and reservations for facilities, issue from the large inventory of four-season recreational equipment, offer a wide and growing line of retail merchandise, and sell discount tickets to such places as cinemas, golf courses, ski areas, amusement/fitness centers. (Whew!!) Their's is a challenging job, but it's a rewarding one which they enjoy and are very good at.



You ask, "Where do all the programs and activities come from?" From the Rec. Services programming staff under the leadership of the Recreation Services Director, Mr. Bob Ouellette (pronounced "well-LET"). There's Bob Shaw, Program Coordinator; John Marchione, Athletic Director; Bowling Center crew Colleen Stanley, Cindy Babbin and Bob McDermott; Pam Schmidt, Bob Gebbia, Julie Frank, Dan Remsburg and Don Edwards in the hobby shops; and Youth/FHC Coordinator Kevin Reynolds, his assistant "Fancy" Manning and staff. And don't forget the folks who keep the wheels turning--the support personnel: the maintenance crew under ENC(SW) Joe Gormley, BM2 Mike Huntington, YNSN Scott Zeigler and John Smith; Accounting staff of Marv Redburn, Rosemary West and Linda Ortiz; and Administrative Assistant, Willie Campbell.

Sounds like a busy bunch of people doesn't it! They are never TOO busy, and they are always very happy to help anyone who comes through the doors.



### CHANGE OF CHARGE IN PSD

PNCM Dorothy Parkison gives her farewell speech and turns over her charge to PNCM(SW) Carl Dannenberg (seated to her right) while PNCM Thomas and CDR M. L. Whitehead (left) look on.

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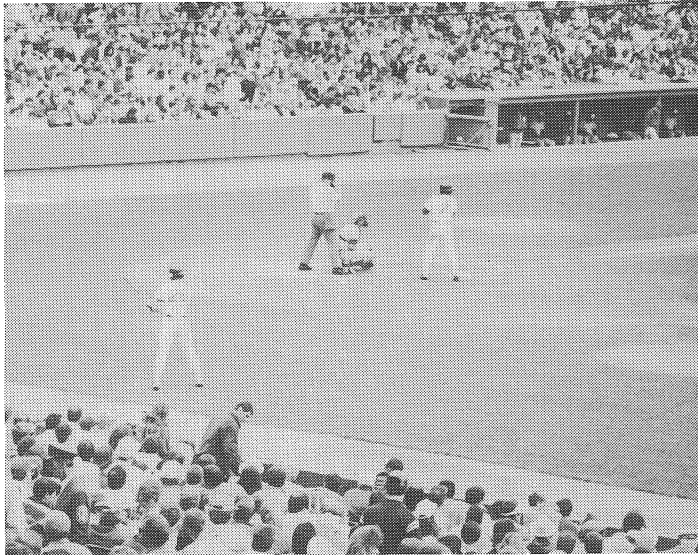
# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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by: Bob Shaw

## THE RED SOX TRIP



On Saturday, 4 June, the action was at Fenway Park as the Red Sox battled the Blue Jays. Toronto prevailed 10-2 in an exciting game. We were treated to "The Rocket Man" Roger Clemens on the mound.

All enjoyed the trip and look forward to upcoming contests. Stay alert for flyers as Rec. Services has trips planned for Detroit and those "Darn" Yankees.

## SEPTEMBER UPCOMING EVENTS

Note on your calendar these activities planned for September!

- Blue Hill Fair
- Red Sox vs. Yankees!
- Foliage Trip
- Hike/Bike Rides
- UMO Football
- Cinema/Shopping Trips
- Baxter Camping Trip
- Golf Trip

## Horseback Riding At Wildwood Stables

On 9 July, a great time was had by all on Acadia National Park's Day Mountain Carriage Trail. The tour on horseback was guided by PN3 Lou Ann Kinter, who explained correct riding form as well as the safety aspects to be observed. Ten people were on this tour and enjoyed Acadia's beauty from a different viewpoint--the saddle of a horse. Plan to be with us for next season's exciting trip.

## Bluenose Cruise To Yarmouth, Nova Scotia

by: Bob Shaw

After driving by the Bluenose Ferry terminal, our programs coordinator arrived there in plenty of time for everyone to enjoy a one-day cruise to Nova Scotia.

Once on board these folks were able to go to the casino, lounge, movies, or duty-free gift shop. A buffet dinner was served, and from the decks where many people walked, a whale and several porpoises were seen.

After touring and shopping 1-1/2 hours in Noval Scotia, the travelers once again boarded the Bluenose for the return trip. They all agreed that this cruise is a good way to get a sample of Maritime Canada in one day--however tiring!

# SPORTS

## CAPTAIN'S CUP SOFTBALL STANDINGS

As of 22 July

by: John Marchione

## CENTURY CLUB NEWS

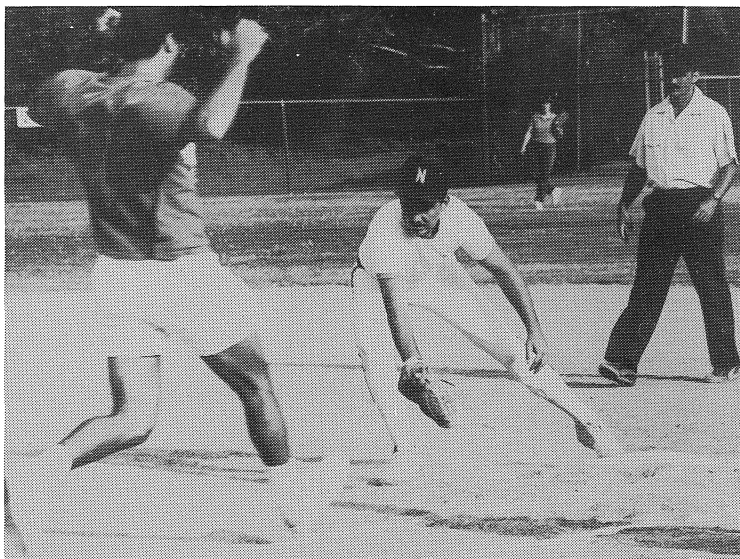
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60 Students .....	1-6

Gilbert Sanders of 70 Dept., leads the Century Club runners having logged 39-1/2 miles as of 10 July. Running right behind him is Ken Stites of 30 Dept with 37 miles and Paul Gurlea of the U.S. Army with 36 miles. All three began their programs in June.

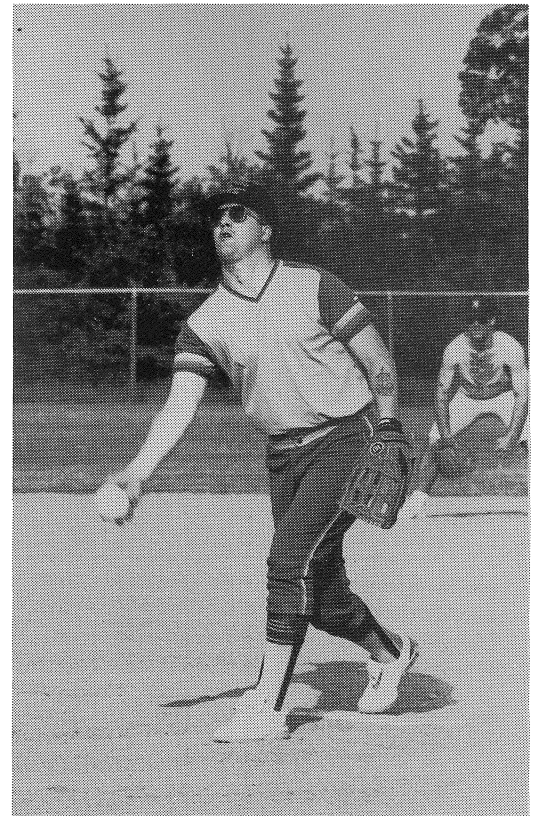
Shirley Zuchkowski of the United States Army leads the bikers with 11 miles logged in. If you haven't joined this club, it's time you did. Join--just for the fitness of it.

## SNAPS OF INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

### Captain's Cup

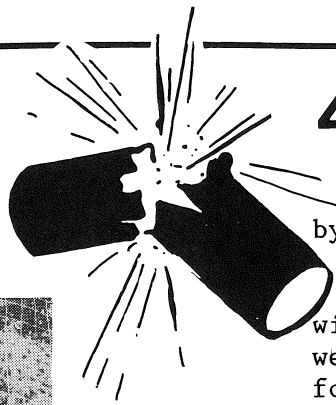


Chuck DeVrees heads for 1st base--  
Does he make it?



Scott Rimel pitches the ball.

# 4TH OF JULY



by: LT S. Cain



The Fourth of July was celebrated with a picnic at Alvey Field. There were games, activities and entertainment for children and adults alike. The children enjoyed looking for buried treasure and coins in a pile of hay. One of the most popular events was climbing the greased pole to which was attached a twenty dollar bill. The weather cooperated with a warm sunny day, and by the afternoon most children were ready to cool off on the slip-n-slide. The Command Career Counselor raised enough money with the dunking booth for over forty reenlistment cakes. Even by the end of the day, the water in the booth never warmed up. Everyone enjoyed yet another excellent meal provided by the Galley. The day was wrapped up with a concert by the country and western group, Contra Band.

"I didn't want to get my socks wet!"  
-- CTAC Ken Hagen.



As usual, the Galley's feast was delicious.



Jon Sandlin shows fine form on the slip n' slide.

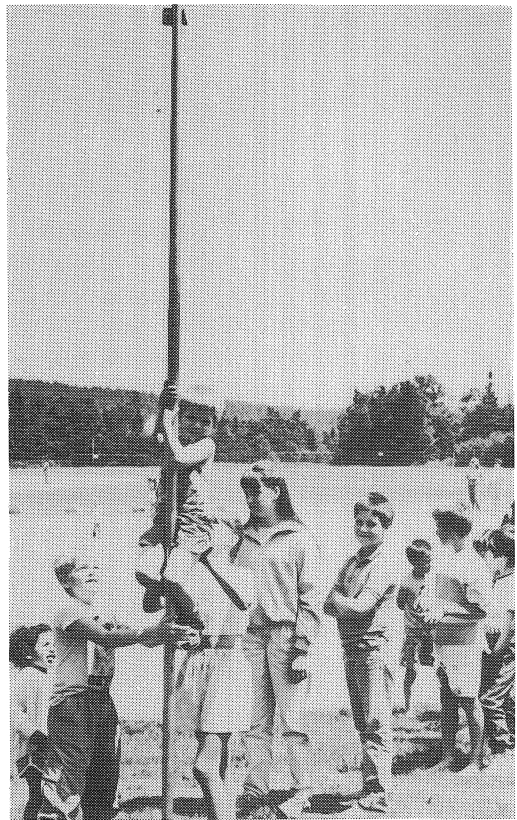
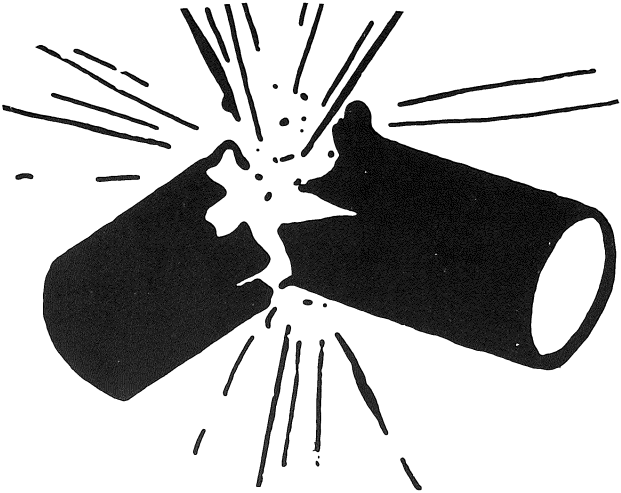




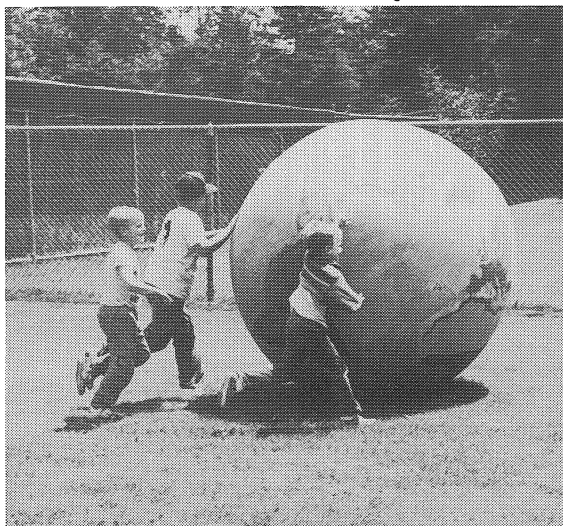
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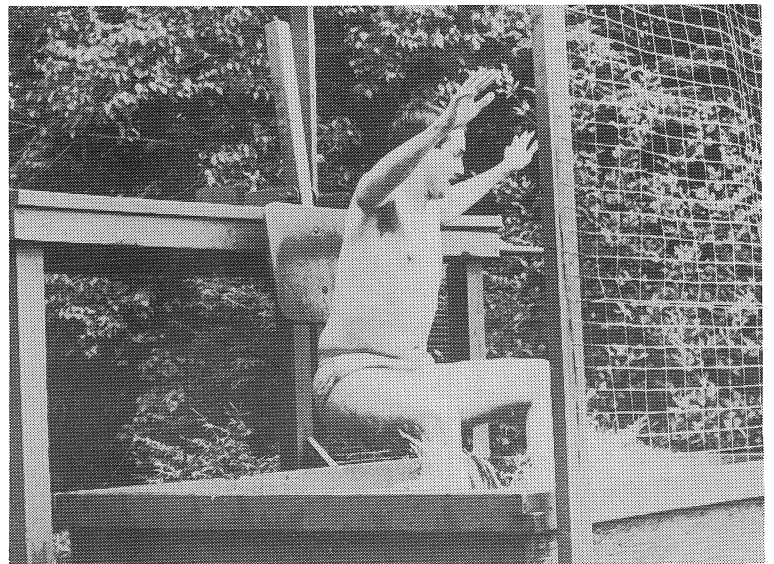
"So, who added the ice cubes?"



Slipping up the greased pole for a "20."



Chasing the Earth Ball.



"Stop! Put it in reverse!" --  
LT Steve Cain.

## YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

by: CTTC J. Sandlin

The 1987/88 YABA (Young American Bowling Alliance) Youth Bowling League culminated its season with a pizza party at the Schooner Club. The youth provided a small amount weekly to a prize fund, and generated funds by soliciting pledges for a bowl-a-thon held at Turner Lanes. In addition to the fine pizza at the club, several awards were presented. A lot of work, coordination and cooperation are necessary to have a fun, successful league. Thanks to Bill Mooney for the good service the club provided (the only difficult thing was keeping the youngsters away from the pin-ball machines for any length of time); all the parents who supported the league throughout; CTTC Ron Anderson who set up the arrangements and planning and steered me in the right direction to purchase trophies at a reasonable cost; and last but not least, PH3 Spray who snapped photos on two occasions for the league. Our youth have also earned YABA patches that will be distributed at a later date. Thanks to everyone who helped, and to the youth, we hope you enjoyed the season!



Part of the team is shown above; some did not attend this function. The team consisted of: Scott Marzakis, Stacy Marzakis, Brad Balke, Becky Balke, Casey Campbell, Casie Moyer, Gina DeCaria, Roy Jacox, Mike Shaughnessy, Jon Sandlin, Amy Whitney, April Anderson, Mike Redden, Trebor Rude, Joe Shaughnessy, and Dean Basher. Members not appearing in the photo are: Ricky Bansley, Ron Navarro, Dorothy Rivers, Dale Basher, Glenn Bonesteel, Anthony Whitlow, David Whitlow and Phillip Young.

## NEW LOOK FOR NEX

by: SH3 Lynn Walters

The Navy Exchange celebrated its Grand Re-Opening on 1 July. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by the Commanding Officer of NSGAWH, CAPT W. Whiton and the Commanding Officer of NAVRESSO, Field Support Office, Davisville, Rhode Island, CDR B. B. Rich. Anxious customers waited in the foyer of Building 10. A drawing was held on opening day; several prizes were awarded. The Grand Prize, two round trip tickets to any place in the United States, was won by CTASN Sue Toth.



## SAFETY SENSE

by: Harry J. Voss

### H.E.L.P.s

People in small boats face many hazards while boating in cold water. Should they fall in, they could suffer shock to the system--panic, hypothermia or drowning.

The shock a person experiences by falling suddenly into the water can cause cold-inspired gasping. People who have gone into a cold shower may remember the automatic gasp for air they experienced when hit in the chest with cold water. This is called the "torso reflex." If the mouth is under water when this gasp occurs, drowning is probable.

If you know you are about to fall into the water, the Safety Council advises you to cover your face with your hands and hold your breath.

Hypothermia, another hazard for cold water boaters, is thought to be responsible for half of all boating deaths. It may be responsible for an even larger percentage in this area because the water is cold all year long. Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. To minimize the effects of hypothermia, a person should immediately attempt to get back into the boat or climb onto an



overturned boat. Clothing should not be removed--even wet clothing will hold in some body heat.

If you are in the water and you can get back in or on the boat, but you are wearing a life jacket, you should assume the Heat Escape Lessening Position (H.E.L.P.). The arms are crossed over the chest, ankles crossed, knees drawn to the chest, hands kept high on the shoulder or neck. If the hands are kept out of the water, they will stay warmer and more flexible.

People who use small boats in cold water should always wear a well-fitted life-jacket; it offers both flotation and some protection against hypothermia.

## BOWLING CHAMPS

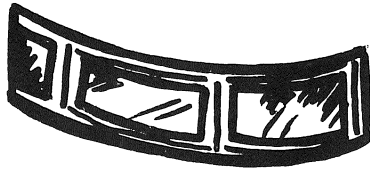
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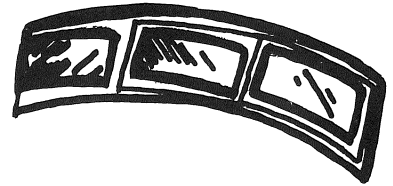


Clockwise: Scott Ziegler, Marvin Redburn, Linda Ortiz, Cindy Babbin, Colleen Stanley, Gary Stevens, Randy Mann





# MOVIE REVIEW



## Crocodile Dundee II

Paul Hogan has scored another winner with his second movie, Crocodile Dundee II. There were many who anticipated the arrival of this movie and I don't think they'll be disappointed.

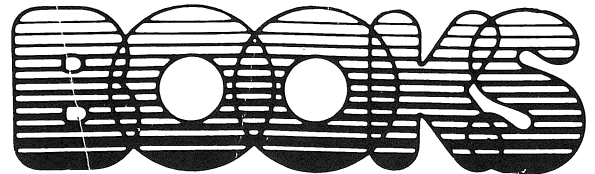
All of the original cast has returned, and this story picks up where the original movie left off. Mick Dundee is a house-husband in Manhattan with his girlfriend until the two are forced to seek refuge in the Australian outback after tangling with some drug-dealing heavies. It's filled with fun and adventure, as Mick outsmarts and embarrasses the drug lord and his band of thugs.

by: CTTC K. O'Donnell

Paul Hogan is charming and mischievous, and Linda Kozlowski is glamorous but holds her own when the going gets rough.

This is a fun movie, and although no sequel to an original ever quite measures up, it keeps you interested and laughing. Take the kids to this one - it's fun for everyone.

## LIBRARY'S LATEST



### NON-FICTION

371	<u>Audio-Video Market Place, 1988, 17th ed.</u>	423	<u>Essential Vocabulary for College-Bound Students, 2nd ed.</u>
613.8	<u>Drugfree</u>	350	<u>Guinness Book of World Records 1988</u>
395	<u>Esquire Etiquette</u>		
005.7	<u>Handbook of Computer-Communications Standards, Vol. 3</u>	327.1	<u>I Pledge Allegiance</u>
715	<u>Military Travel Guide</u>	921	<u>The Man from Lake Wobegon</u>
912	<u>New State of the World Atlas</u>	332.6	<u>Mugged on Wall Street</u>
332.1	<u>Smart Cards</u>	640	<u>1988 Buying Guide Issue</u>
959.6	<u>Stay Alive, My Son</u>	060.4	<u>Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedures, 3rd ed.</u>
330	<u>Susan Lee's ABZ's of Economics</u>	359	<u>Top Gun</u>
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### FICTION

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Barker Weaveworld

WATCH FOR THE LIBRARY TO RE-OPEN. ITS NEW LOCATION WILL BE IN BUILDING 10.

REMEMBER, READING IS BRAIN FOOD.

## BRIEFLY....

NEW ARRIVALSREENLISTMENTS

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CTOSN Billie Rose	Naples, Italy	PNCM Dorothy Parkison	4
CTM2 Christopher Foy & Wife	Edzell, Scotland	CTT2 Richard Leslie	4
CTO1 Gregory Coulson & Family	USS CALIFORNIA (CGN36)	CTTC Ronald Anderson	3
CTT1 Michael Doran & Family	Azores	CTT2 Mark Countryman	5
CTA3 Loretta L. Muller	FT. Meade, MD	RP3 Jacqueline Cortez-Weber	4
CTASN Martez Banks	Skaggs Island, CA		
CTMC Louis Canick & Family	Diego Garcia		
CTT1(SW) Daniel Burkhardt & Wife	Washington, DC		
CTMC James Evarts & Wife	Edzel, Scotland		
CTTSA Margaret Dowd	Pensacola, FL		
CTM2 Russell Holt & Family	Adak, AK		

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CTM1 Samuel Solomon	(3rd)
CTT3 Earnest Beeman	(1st)
CTOC Malcolm McTernan	(5th)
CTT1 Theodore Rhoades	(2nd)
CTM2 Raymond Engle	(2nd)
CTO1 Edward Kaplin	(2nd)

JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL

CTA2 Scott Rimel

WELCOME ABOARD!SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTM1 Sue A. Spychala

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTASN Susan A. Toth

APRIL - JUNE 1988FROCKED TO THIRD CLASS

CTTSN Kimberly Banks	CTTSN David Colon	CTTSN Dawn Debyle
CTRSN Ronald Diller	CTRSN Carroll Ewers	CTOSN John Fleming
CTRSN William Lovejoy	CTTSN Christopher Nicosia	SHSN Patricia Walters
CTOSN Jason Stanchfield		CTOSN Billie Rose

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CTOSA Amy Davis  
CTTSA Felix Wilson

TO SEAMAN APPRENTICE

CTTSR Julian Dames  
CTTSR William Henderson

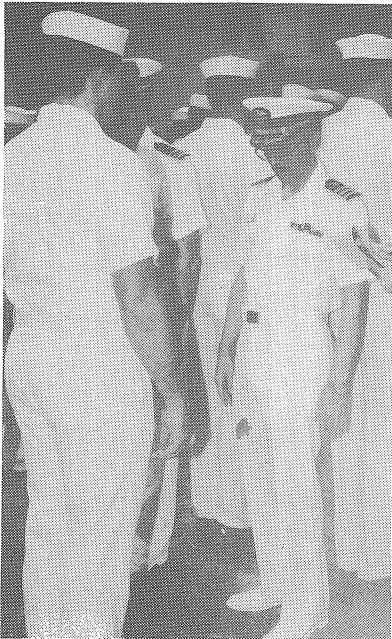
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LCDR Dale Beard	CTM1 Sue Spychala (2)	CTT1 Roland Walker
LTJG Carl Barksdale	CTMC James Ashline	CTM1 Steven Nielsen
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CTO2 Mark Henfrey	CTM2 Bobby LaGrone	CTT2 Bernice Ray
HM2 Mark Towle	EA3 James Orr	SK3 James McGroarty
YNSA Scott Ziegler	CTASN Susan A. Toth	CTA2 Scott Rimel
CTT1 Daniel Shaughnessy	Maurice E. Googins	Sue Sandlin





# HIGHLIGHTS



# SUMMER '88

