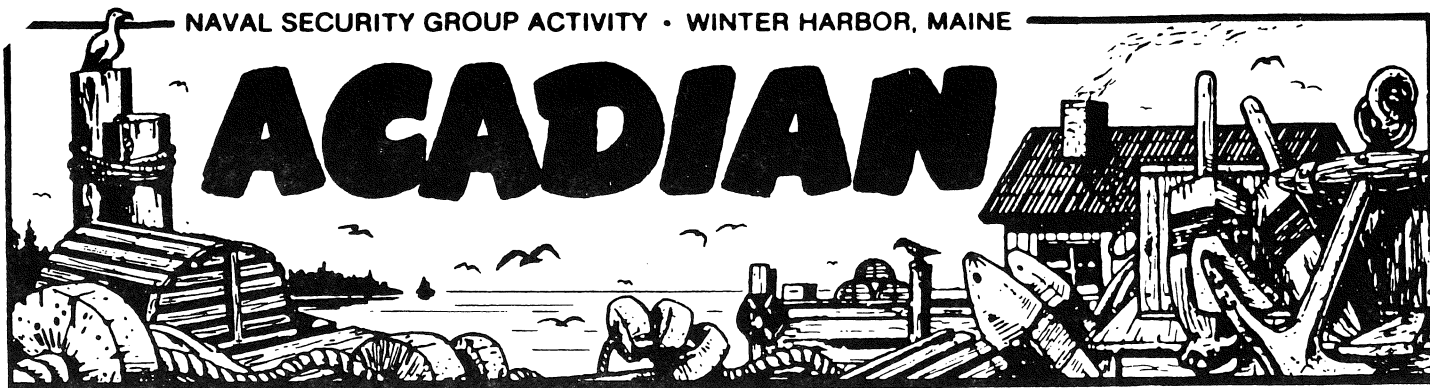


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From the Editor



July is a patriotic month filled with celebrations by Americans. Many historical events are remembered during this month. In 1976, for example, our country's 200th (bicentennial) was observed. Americans felt especially proud to be a part of that occasion. Last year, on the "Fourth of July," we saw another moment become history when we celebrated the Statue of Liberty's renovation and her 100th birthday.

The "Acadian" staff is proud to print some unique pictures of the renovation of the "Lady." They appear on the front and centerfold pages and were taken by our new Park Ranger, Bob Cifranic, who was able to photograph this historic event while on his last tour. These are rare and interesting photographs.

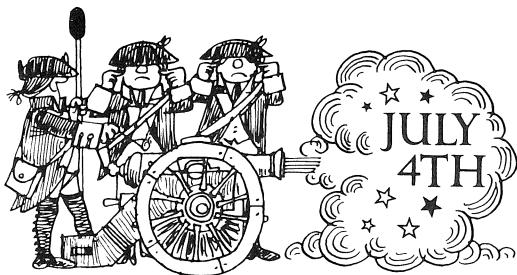
We think, for good reason, the "Fourth of July" is the happiest of our patriotic holidays.

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On the Cover

The new torch is mounted on the arm of the "Statue of Liberty." Photo by Bob Cifranic. (See more pictures in centerfold)

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton



"Not bein' an author, Hennessey, I'm a great critic."

Does the above quote from Peter Finely Dunne's fictional Bartender Mr. Dooley remind you of anyone? (No, I'm not thinking of the XO and his infamous RED pen.) Well, I guess we all know a coupla folks who excel at fault finding. You probably wouldn't be surprised to know that such folks generally have a very INsubstantial record of accomplishment---guess they are too busy raining on other folk's parades to head one up.

Fortunately, we live in a community where they are far outnumbered by folks who are busy accentuating the positive and solving the challenges that keep life interesting. A few recent examples are the wives who got together an auction to benefit a family hit with unexpected medical bills, the gals who put on an information night on benefits early last month, the 89 folks who turned out for our most recent blood drive and the countless members of the command who are actively engaged in the ongoing Navy Relief Drive. There are plenty more!

Of course, there is always room for constructive criticism. Witness one of our members who just pocketed over \$1800 for a suggestion to save time and money repairing Classic Wizard equipment.

Less visible, but equally real, are the many changes PWD and ROICC personnel make before and during projects, resulting in better facilities. And in some areas, most notably SECURITY and SAFETY, we welcome criticism with or without a proposed solution. In fact, we demand it!

So the next time some great critic starts in, challenge him (or her) to author a solution and get it to someone who can do something about it. We're always looking for a few good ideas.

P.S. We don't do weather, but CTT1 O'Donnell is always available.

P.P.S. Speaking of weather---hasn't it been fantastic?

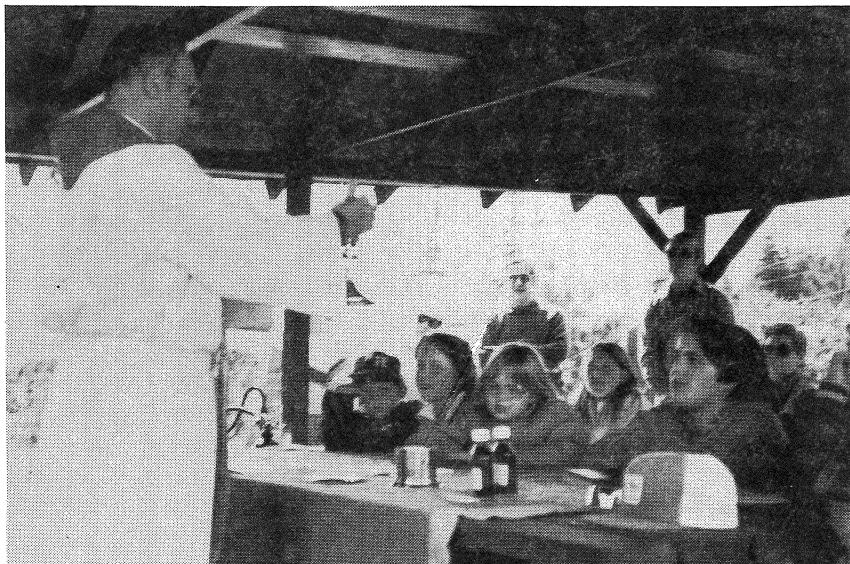




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**CHAPLAIN'S
NEWS**

A Good Time For A Picnic

CHAPLAIN J. WEIS



As even the casual observer notes, this place is crawling with out-of-staters. Well, they don't call this state "Vacationland" for nothing. If you didn't know better you might think there was a giant, invisible magnet drawing tourists to Maine. Or maybe there was a notice in the papers that for the first one hundred visitors, valuable prizes would be awarded. Of course, neither of the above is true. Let's face it, the winters may leave us all dreaming of warmer places but the summer in Maine is unbeatable for its scenic beauty. In a world that is moving too fast, Maine brings us back to a simpler, more serene time. Nature is almost unspoiled.

Those who came to our first chapel picnic of the season were bathed in scenic wonder as over fifty enjoyed the gleaming sea and billowing clouds playing upon the land that juts out at Prospect Harbor and is accented by Gull Cottage and its lighthouse.

All who came were greeted by the charcoal filled air as plump hot dogs and burger patties awaited their garnished plates topped with salads and vegetables of all sorts.

In such an atmosphere deciding what to do after eating is the simplest thing of all. The youngsters ran and played. Others walked along the jetties. Many young mothers were free to keep an eye on their children without having to move a muscle and they did just that--spread blankets in the sun, plopped down, and relaxed.

The day ended with our Eucharistic service. We recalled that this was Pentecost Sunday and that we are, indeed, spirit-filled persons--distinctive, different, and open to the enjoyment of others unique in themselves.

Summer and picnics bring out so much that is good, warm, beautiful, and diverse in nature and human kind as well. As the old saying goes: "A good time was had by all."

The child in us says "Let's do it again." And so we will on 15 August at the same time and place. Hope to see you there too.

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

by: Jeannette Glosser

Anne Daniher is that outgoing lady in charge of NSGA's Package Store. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Anne was one of three children. Always anxious to meet people, she has found the perfect job. Anne has a charming accent and is always wearing a smile--both are assets to her trade.

Anne's husband, Robert, retired from the Navy this past year. Her daughter, Angie, is also married to a sailor and lives in Valejo, California.

During a prior tour at NSGA Winter Harbor (1972-1974), Anne worked at the Snack Bar and bartended in the Schooner Club, positions she also enjoyed because they were people oriented. From Winter Harbor, she and Bob went to San Vito, Italy, and Rota, Spain, where, incidentally, they lived in a beautiful vineyard. While in Italy, Anne particularly enjoyed learning Italian cooking methods since cooking is one of her favorite pastimes.

Six years ago Anne and Robert returned here for a second tour which is when she started working in the Package Store. Operating the store alone, she orders all the merchandise, prices it, stocks the shelves, and of course sells



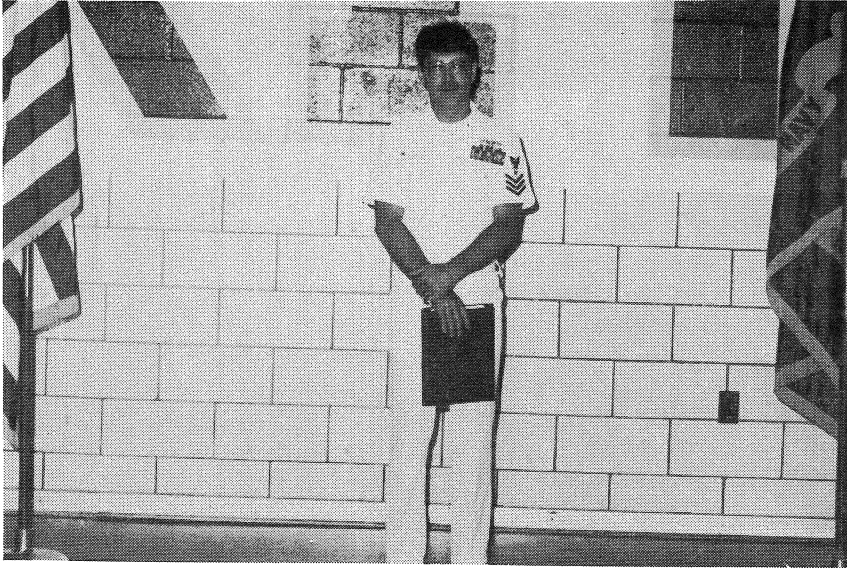
it. This gets to be quite a challenge when the store is busy, such as holidays. According to Anne, current favorites are coolers, schnapps, wines--including local ones, and beer. Oh, and if you wish a beverage not available in the store, she will special order it.

This year Anne returned to Scotland for a month for the first time in ten years. She claims Maine's rocky seacoast is closely related to that of parts of Scotland. This is one reason she enjoys living here.

Anne and Robert presently live in Birch Harbor, and gardening is her favorite hobby. She spends a lot of time planting and caring for her perennial and vegetable gardens. She enjoys bowling, knitting, and crocheting, and relaxes by fishing. Always looking to learn something new, she attended night courses in Accounting, Spanish, and Art at Sumner High School and plans to attend a course on Computer Word Processing soon.

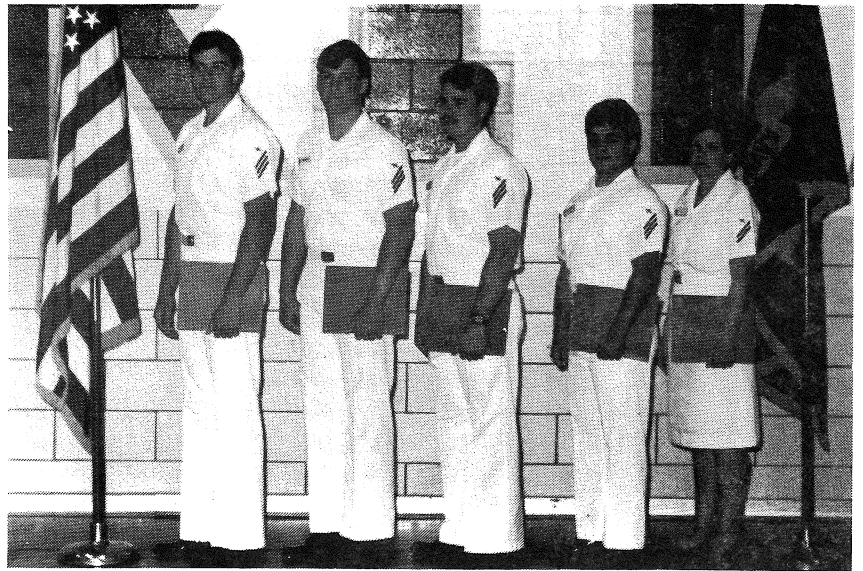
So, next time you stop by the base Package Store, say "hello" to this smiling and zestful person. I'm sure you will enjoy chatting with a cheerful woman whose name is "Anne Daniher."

CONGRATULATIONS, MATES

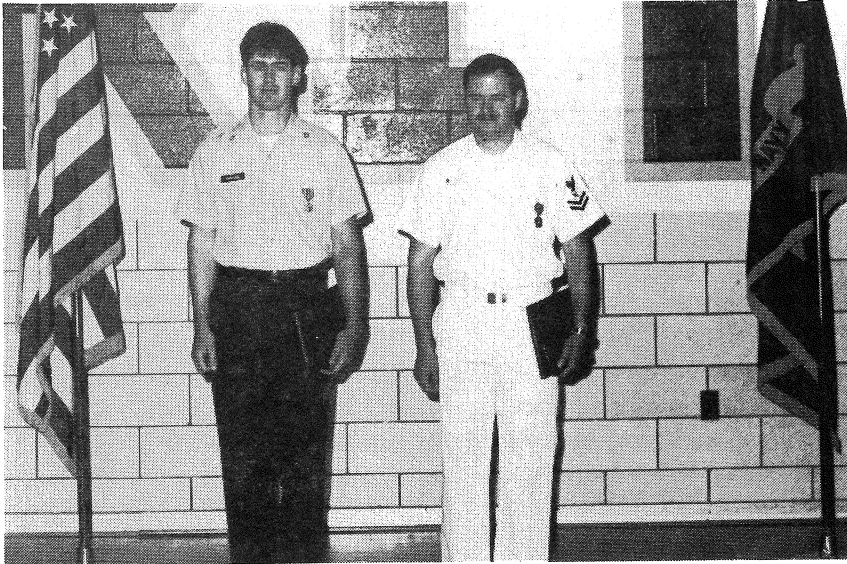


CTM1 M. York was awarded a Beneficial Suggestions cash award of \$1800.

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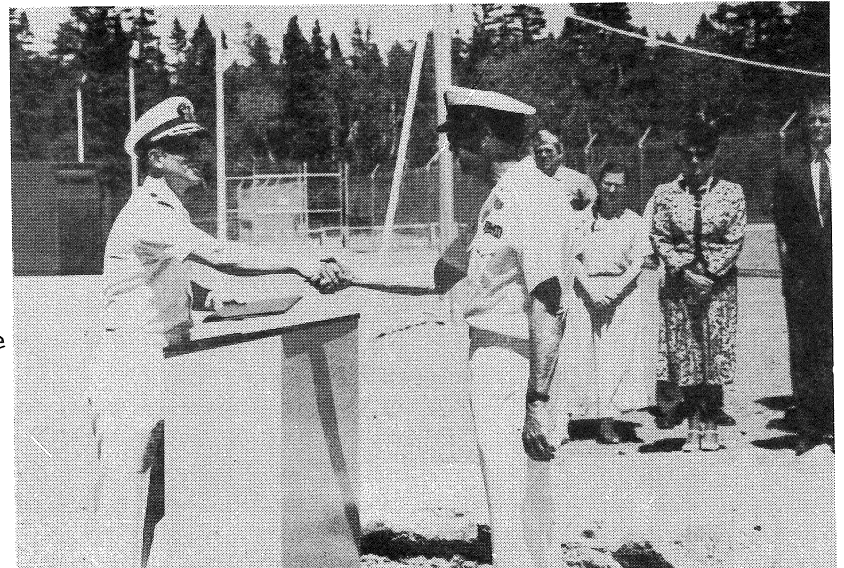
CTT2 M. Palumbo, CTT1 N. Skipper and SGT G. Gentry received Good Conduct Medals.



PFC Kevin C. Marcuse (left) received the Army Achievement Medal and CTM2 David W. Carter received the Navy Achievement Medal.

"FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS"

CTTC Rickey Winslow receives an LOC. Chief Winslow also transferred to the Fleet Reserve in June.



SKCS Robert Marr transferred to the Fleet Reserve. He and his wife, Toni, accept a shadow box from the CPOA.

Introducing Our New Ombudsmen

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

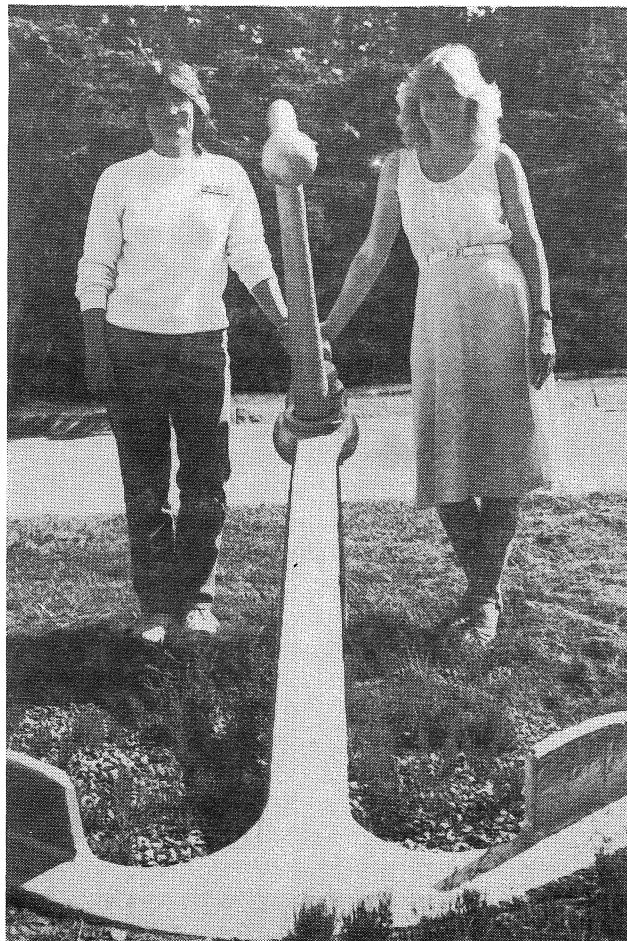
NSGA Winter Harbor introduces Mrs. Judy Copley and Mrs. Linda Carter as their newest Ombudsmen.

Mrs. Copley is the wife of SK1 Copley and they have three pre-school children. They arrived here in January and Mrs. Copley brings previous Ombudsman experience with the USS SIMON LAKE as well as nine years experience as a Navy wife.

Mrs. Carter is the wife of SKC Carter and they also have three children. Mrs. Carter has been a Navy wife for ten years and works full-time as a Gear Issue Attendant at Rec. Services. Although this is her first time as an Ombudsman, Mrs. Carter is very eager to learn and help others.

The Ombudsmen function is a point of contact for information, problem areas, and suggestions to improve life for Navy families at NSGAWH. This doesn't mean you need to be living in one of the housing areas or you must be stationed here permanently to benefit from their services. Mrs. Copley and Mrs. Carter stress they are here for everyone, including TAD families, student personnel with families and Navy families living on the economy.

Their duties also include referring people to those experts who can help them solve problems. Additionally, they have direct access to the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and the Command Master Chief which gives them the ability to seek advice and help solve these challenges and implement good ideas faster. They also represent Navy families at monthly meetings with the Commanding Officer. Mrs. Copley and Mrs. Carter stress they do not handle work related areas but other family matters. They advise military personnel to use their chain-of-command.



Right now, the Ombudsmen are in the process of proving themselves to the community. As Mrs. Copley put it, "We have to prove to people we can remain confidential and also that we can take care of problems." Not an easy task. The two new Ombudsmen represent all families regardless of where they reside. Because this is a new concept and a new job for both, each is open for suggestions on meetings or future projects. In the plans is a Spouse Appreciation Day to be held some time in August.

Neither one claims to have all the answers, but they encourage families to contact them for assistance. If they don't have the answer right offhand, they'll find it for you and, perhaps more importantly, they'll always listen.

MORE ABOUT DOWN EAST

The Fisherman's Inn

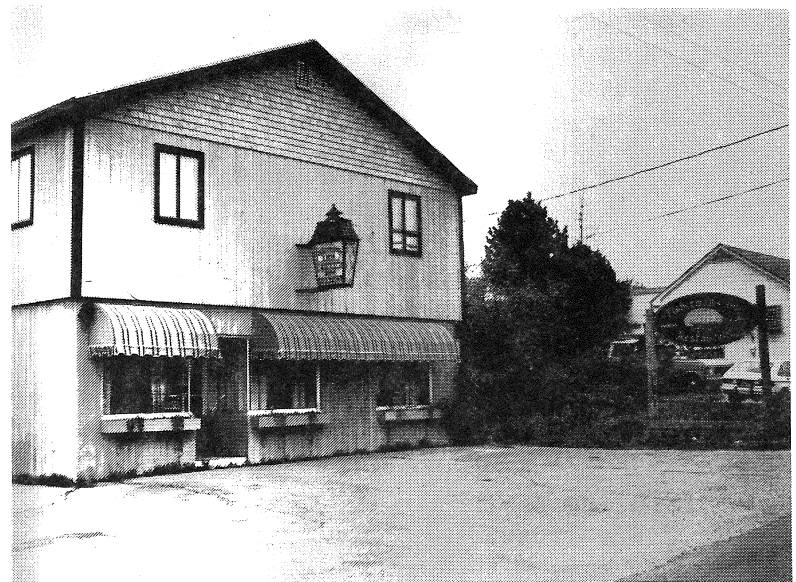
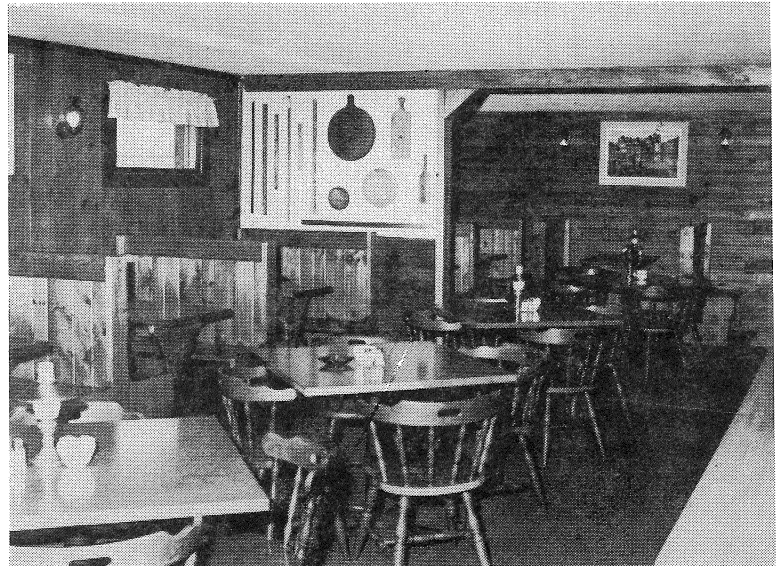
by: Jeannette Glosser

Tony and Robin Berard have begun their sixth season of operating one of Winter Harbor's favorite places, "The Fisherman's Inn." The restaurant presents a warm and hospitable atmosphere. To our dismay, it is only open for a short season (from the end of April through October). Tony is the chef, and as a rule Robin, who is the overseer, will greet you and escort you to your table. This year, a room has been renovated to provide for a non-smoking area with an additional 18 seats.

Fisherman's Inn is located on Newman Street, an ideal location where tourists are sure to pass when visiting the Schoodic area. These tourists and annual summer visitors provide a great deal of trade for the restaurant; of course, we "local people" also enjoy providing Fisherman's with lots of business.

The restaurant features a popular salad bar which is both ample and tasty. The menu offers many seafood choices and some meat entrees. Nightly specials are offered, and the waitresses provide fast and courteous service. Desserts, which are made on the premises, are truly delicious. Special desserts are available upon request.

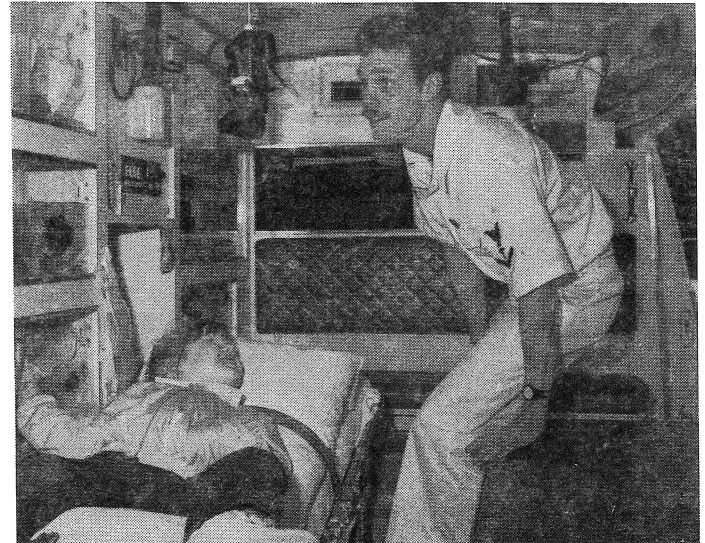
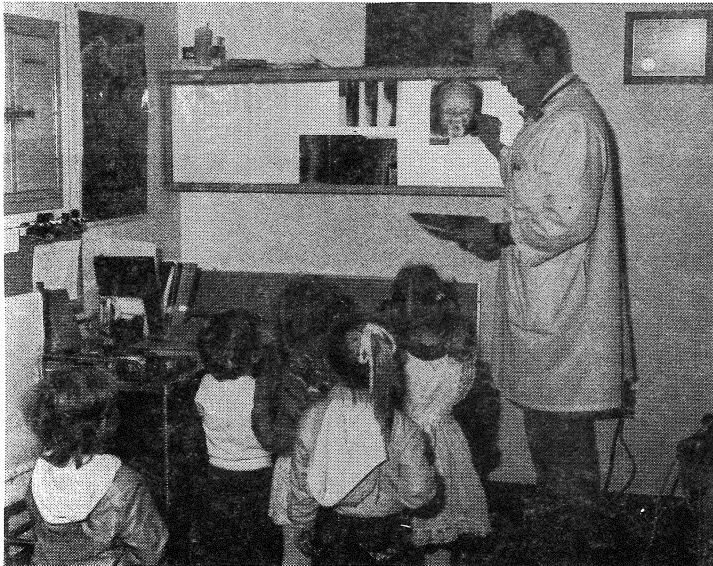
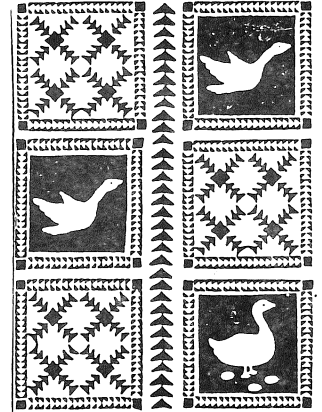
Tony and Robin have two children, ages 2 years and six months. We realize raising a family and operating a restaurant at the same time is a full time job, but just the same would like to see Fisherman's Inn open year-round!





PRESCHOOL VISITS THE MEDICAL CLINIC

by: HM1 R. Piragis



How many times have you heard, "Knowing is half the battle" as the kid's watch TV on Saturday mornings?

Well, the children explored the medical world in a recent tour of the clinic coordinated by LCDR Mohan and Mrs. Houle, along with Mrs. Pardun who escorted them. These energetic youngsters displayed curiosity, enthusiasm and a keen desire to learn. Who knows? A future scientist, doctor, nursing supervisor, or technician may be in their midst.

Highlights of this visit included the first aid station, ambulance services, laboratory, and x-ray department. Dr. Mohan explained the structure and function of the heart to the preschoolers; they even bravely gloved up for a close look at a cow's heart! Ambulances proved to be particularly fascinating to them, and the children were extremely interested in how patients are transported. As Petty Officer Caron explained the procedures of the ambulance to the attentive group, the boys and girls were awed by the sirens and lights, and

imagined what it would be like to go to the hospital via ambulance. Later, Dr. Mohan showed them X-rays and explained what they were all about.

These kids were great fun, and we thoroughly enjoyed sharing a little of our "knowing" with them.



by: Jeannette Glosser

We wish to introduce our newest park ranger, Robert "Bob" Cifranic. You will probably see more of him in person if you exceed the speed limit, as you can see by the accompanying photograph.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Bob received his BS Degree in Natural Resources and Wildlife Management at Ohio State University in 1980. Since then, he has been employed on seasonal jobs, such as biological technician with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services at Cedar Island National Wildlife Refuge, North Carolina and with the National Park Services at Big Thicket National Preserve in Texas and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He worked in ecology, interpretation (as a tour guide describing the wildlife of the area), and law enforcement. He underwent law enforcement training in Ohio and Georgia. At present, he is learning to scuba dive, which is another asset of the park ranger protection service.

Bob's most recent place of service was Liberty and Ellis Islands, New York. He arrived there shortly after renovation had first begun on the Statue of Liberty for her centennial birthday. Since this renovation limited the number of tourists allowed on the island, he could watch most of the work being done on the statue.

Bob is also a photographer. His interests in photography served him well at this station where he was able to shoot many unusual photographs of the statue. But first, says Bob, he had to conquer his fear of the great height involved in using the scaffolds surrounding the "Lady." Each day he climbed higher on the scaffolding, until finally, he became totally unaware of the height.

Bob felt awed and inspired to be there for the Liberty's renovation. He had the opportunity to photograph the face of the statue in a way that very

New Park Ranger



few people are given. He also witnessed the Frenchmen who came to work on her restoration not only with modern tools, but with primitive ones as well that would make a new copper torch exactly to the same specifications as Bartholdi had designed a century ago.

Bob also spoke about Ellis Island, which is in the shape of an "E." The "Great Hall" has been restored and made into a museum. Millions of immigrants, many of our ancestors, passed through this hall to become American citizens.

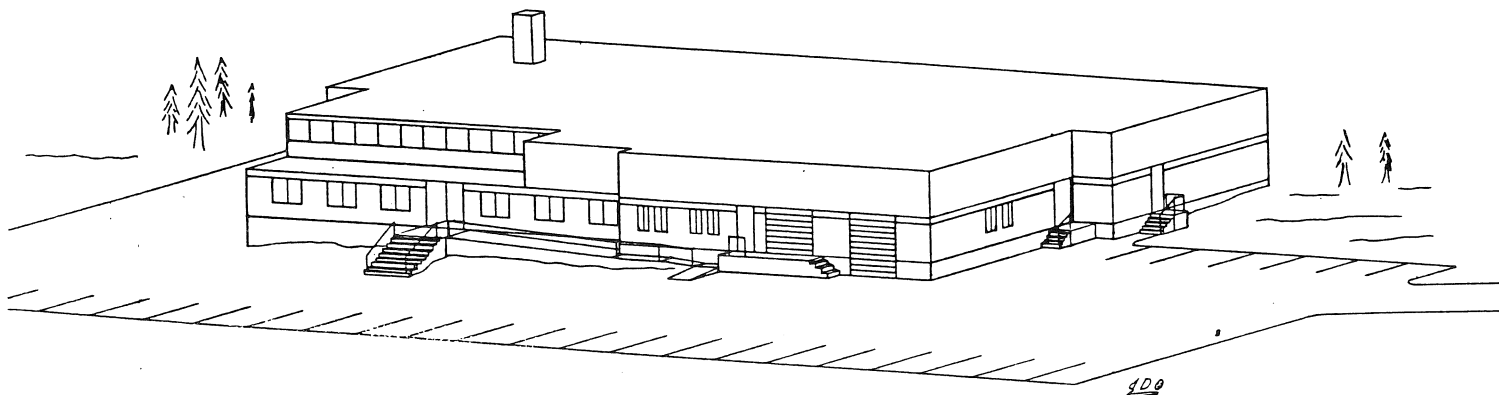
Although he is not married at present, Bob may someday be able to tell this inspiring story to his grandchildren.

In the meantime, while stationed here at Schoodic Point, he plans to give tours, especially to children, describing the local wildlife, enforce the law, manage wildlife and resources, fight fires, and respond to medical emergencies, needless to say, a "round-the-clock" position.

"WELCOME ABOARD, BOB"

IN THE WORKS

ROICC



Sketch by: EA3 J. Orr

New Public Works Building

The contract for the new Public Works Facility was awarded for just over one million dollars this past February. The prime contractor for the one-story building will be E. L. Shea of Ellsworth. Shea recently completed the addition on Building 153 at the Corea site.

Site supervisor Steve Fellis has a crew of five to six workers that started working on-site in early June. The initial clearing is complete, the foundation and the water/sewer tie-ins are now being worked on. Some of the subcontractors involved in the project are: Carvel, mechanical; R. J. Guptil, electrical; and Martin Construction, site work.

This building will be the new home for the Public Works crew now located in Building 27 (The Quonset huts that were "temporarily" installed in 1952) as well as the ROICC office and Public Works Ad-

ministrative personnel from Building 10. The target move-in date is January 1988.

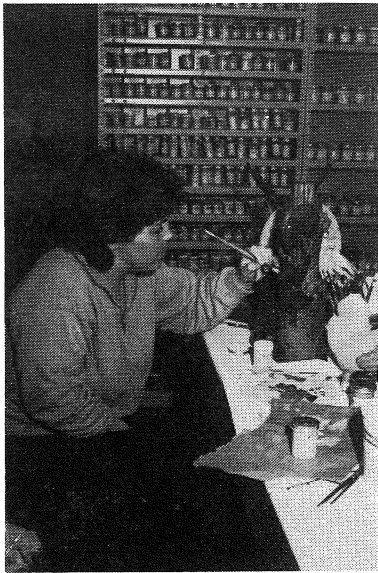
The new building is an 82' X 138' steel and masonry building (see sketch) with carpentry and plumbing, sheet metal, electrical/air conditioning shops and a paint/pesticide booth. Administrative areas are to include offices for Planner Estimators, Maintenance Control Director, ROICC/PWO, Assistant Public Works Officer, and ROICC personnel. Also included is a large storage area, locker rooms and a kitchen/lounge.

WELCOME, RICHARD!

We have a new addition to the ROICC office. On 8 June, Richard Burnett started work as our new construction inspector. Richard was previously an electrician with Public Works. We wish him the best of luck.

NEXT MONTH...

We'll preview the power upgrade for Classic Wizard.



Handicrafts By Pamela

Pam and Hans have two sons, Timmy (age 5) and Christopher (age 7). She is also attending the University of Maine to become a registered nurse.

by: Jeannette Glosser

Pamela Schmidt arrived at Winter Harbor two years ago with her husband, HMCS(SW) Hans Schmidt. She recently joined the Rec Services Ceramic Shop staff and offered a class in cake decorating.

We all like to do something artistic once in a while, but Pam is a master of most crafts. She sews, knits, crochets, embroiders, candlewicks, quilts, tole paints, decorates cakes, oil paints, and her latest crafts are ceramics and porcelain doll making. That doesn't leave very many handicrafts, does it?

Pam, one of ten children, was born in Lebanon, Connecticut. She learned most crafts to obtain some of life's luxuries that her family could not economically provide. Her favorite crafts are oil painting and tole painting. She especially enjoys Pennsylvania folk art.



Being the ambitious person she is, Pam will never be at a lack for something to do. She finds it gratifying to create new treasures or to teach what she has learned to others. Students attending her classes shall certainly benefit from all she has to offer.

JULY 30

**Anniversary
of Women
in the Navy**

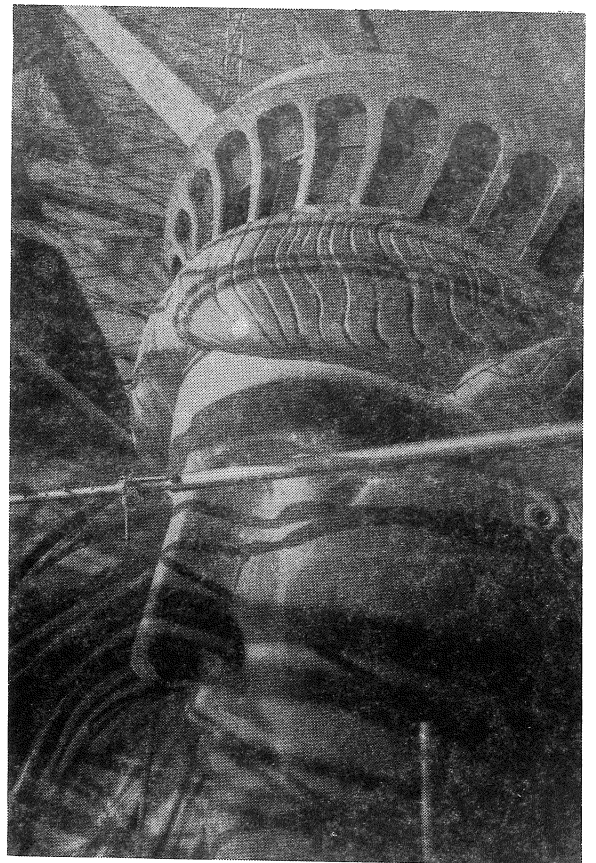




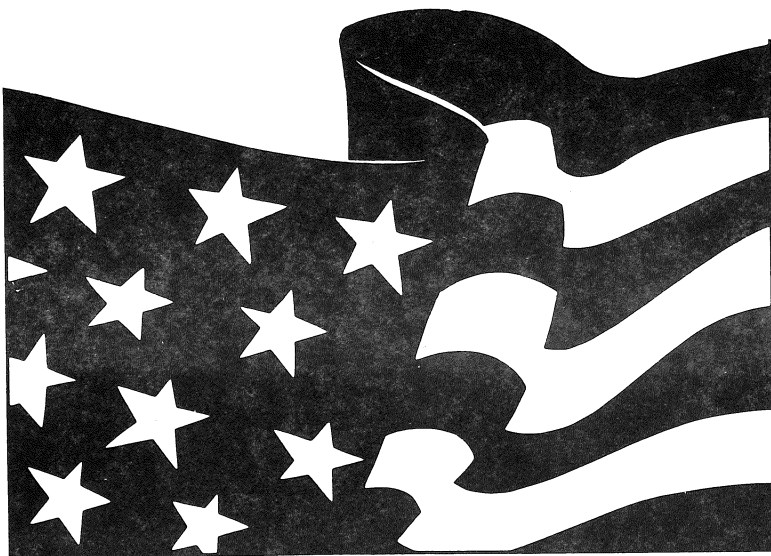
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A Frenchman using a handmade tool needed in working with copper.



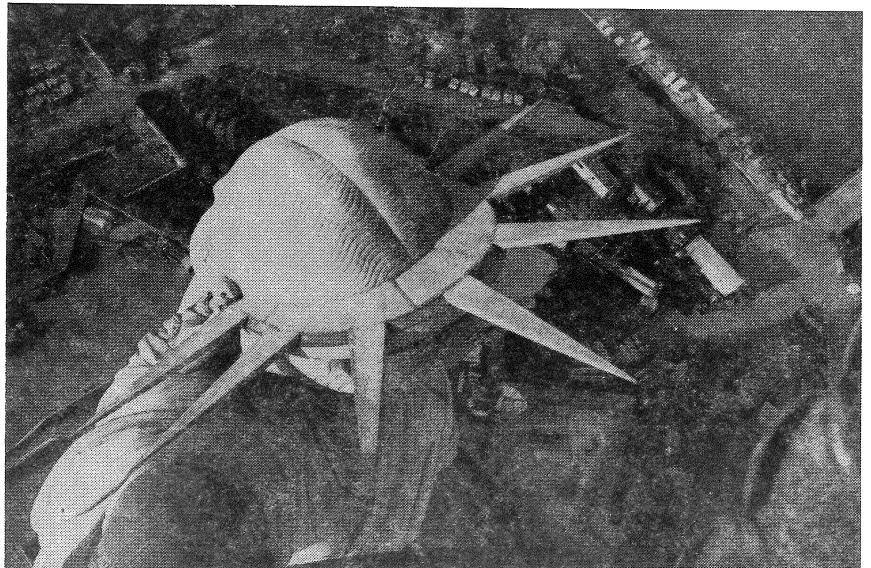
This historical photo was taken from the scaffolding surrounding the face of the statue.



THE "LADY" ☆☆☆☆☆



After the nose was repaired, her face looked new once again.



This panoramic view was photographed from the torch. Few people have seen this angle!

Photographs by: Bob Cifranic



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60Dept. Wiz's

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

Okay! Okay! I've been taking more and more flack from people for how I go "on and on" about the weather in these articles so, no more! Well, maybe just a couple of lines every once in a while. Have to say it's been great weather so far this summer. And, without further delay, we turn to the news from 60 Department.

Congratulations to CTT1 Tom Baer upon his reenlistment on 29 May. It's certainly great to have you back in the fold. He also received a COMNAVSECGRU LOC on that date - Attaboy Tom! And, as if that wasn't enough, the department would like to say "fair winds and following seas" to him and family as he completes his tour and heads to Diego Garcia followed by a tour in London. Tom Baer has been a mainstay in the department and it's difficult to believe it's time for him to move on. We wish the Baer family the best of luck in all future endeavors and ask them not to forget us as we surely won't forget them.

The department welcomes CTM1 Steve Nielsen, joining us from Diego Garcia as our newest CM Maintenance instructor and CTT1 Jim-Bob Thompson, from Edzell, Scotland, geared up to teach Basic Operator courses. Additionally, CTM3 John Curtis checks in from Diego Garcia as a Maintenance Tech Aid. This will be

something of a new experience for John because his son was born while he was still in Diego Garcia, therefore John hasn't been around family life as yet. We're sure this will all take some getting used to! Good luck to you all in your tours here at Winter Harbor.

We also welcome back recently promoted SFC E.S. Manning after his TAD trip to Arizona. Congratulations!

There were a couple of frockees off the March exam. CTT3 Barb Weed and CTM3 John Curtis will both be promoted to Second Class Petty Officer in the near future. The department extends a hearty well done to you both!

All right! Seems as though 60 Department still commands an impressive lead in Captain's Cup competition. From the looks of the softball team, who soundly beat the Chief's 15-0 in a Navy Relief Benefit game, it appears we intend to keep first place as we ease into softball season. CTT1 "Pee Wee" Weber, the man behind much of the department's athletic frenzy, has all the confidence in the world in us and has proven to everyone that all it takes is a little teamwork and a lot of fun. Here's wishing Coach Keith Munn and the team a great winning season!

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

...and more

"30" Dept

The Dragon Speaketh

by: CTM1 D. Remsburg



It seems the tourist season is here again. Why just the other day I came upon a guy taking pictures in the middle of a fog bank. Being mildly curious why anyone would be taking pictures in that weather while his wife was looking through a pair of binoculars into the fog, I stopped and asked what they were viewing with such awe. They both paused in their optic fulfillment, looked at me quizzically, and said, "The fog, of course!" Silly me--I should have known better. Makes you wonder. This place sure wouldn't be the same without them. We'll always welcome them with open arms.

Our sole arrival last month was CTM3 Pooler. Bob comes to us from TTY school at Sheppard AFB in Texas and will be working in 331 division. CTM2 Lisa Smith has joined the migration to Guam.

While there, she will be joined by her fiancée, Jim. Welcome aboard the MATFORCE, Bob--hope you truly enjoy your tour here. Lisa, we hope your tour in Guam is all you wished for and wish you good luck in married life.

Well, I've got to get this finished so I can get back to work. Just remember to watch out for tourists while driving around this summer because they will be busy admiring our scenic beauty.

You should also:

Expect the Dragon,
Its fire is raging,
It's standing tall and proud
Its voice, strong and loud!

----- 52 ----- Where The Action Is



by: CTRSN J. Turner

We regret saying "FAREWELL" to CTR1 Richard Redden who served his country for over 20 years and is now returning to his home state of Oklahoma. Although Rich shared his accrued knowledge with us, we still regard him as "irreplacable." Goodbye and good luck, Rich, in all of your endeavors.

Lately, departures seem to be reaching epidemic proportions. CTT3 Tanna Jones has left us for Washington, DC. Although she ended her Navy career, she is looking to serve her country as a civilian employee in the Pentagon.

Tanna, you have the potential and we know you will continue to be successful. "FAREWELL SHIPMATE!"

We offer congratulations to the OPS volleyball team for placing second in Captain's Cup competition. It went down to the wire between OPS and the O's and C's. The final game was so intense it could have been a "Flip of the Coin" decision. However, the O's and C's prevailed. Undoubtedly, Lady Luck smiled on them...

We are now coming into Captain's Cup softball season and we need a few good men and women. So come on out and let's "break a leg" or at least a bat... That's all the news from "52".

The Roots Of Square Dancing

by: CTM1 Sean Golden

People from every European country immigrated to this country during our first 200 years. They brought the roots of square dancing as we know it today. Thought you might be interested in a history of these:

MOUNTAIN DANCES - English. These dances were known as Kentucky Running Sets, Tennessee Mountain Dances and Appalachian Circles. They started in one big ring and dancers circled left or right. The odd number couple stepped up with the next couple and did a figure, then rejoined the circle when the figure was complete.

QUADRILLES - French. These were drills for four couples--a stately square dance. The dance was prompted by a dance master.

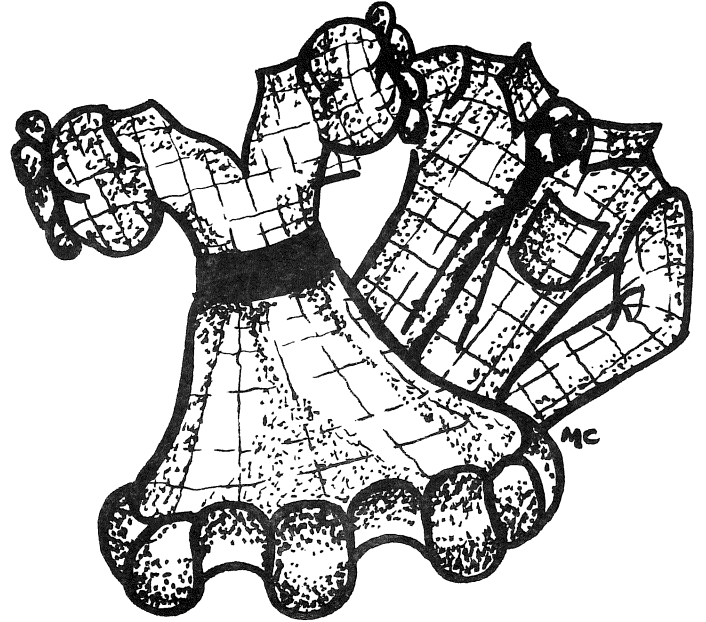
LANCERS - French and English, a military quadrille. A lancer is five quadrilles arranged for fun with each quadrille fixed at a different tempo. They normally had a military mood that often included marching.

KITCHEN JUNKETS - New England States, mid 1800's. Families assembled in the kitchen for a neighborly gathering. Someone would call a reel or two, and there was always a musician among them.

CONTRAS - English. These dances were a form of square dancing/reels. Dancers faced in two lines and were prompted.

WALTZ QUADRILLE - European. The dancers "waltzed" around a big ring. A dance master might prompt this dance, which is now preserved in round dancing.

SINGING CALLS - Eastern America. This is a square dance (quadrille) set to lively song.



As Americans moved west, these dances began to mix giving us the cowboy dance, miner's dance, Texas dance, farmer's dance, and others. By the 20th century, square dancing had taken on definite characteristics but calls were totally different in each area.

In the 1930's, Dr. Lloyd "Pappy" Shaw, the superintendent of Cheyenne Mountain School, began a movement to standardize square dancing. Since the standardization, square dancing has become more renowned. Most clubs have their own club colors, dress, and banners. There are state, regional, national and world conventions. This year the national convention is being held in Texas and the world convention in Austria.

If you are interested in becoming part of this interesting history, there are numerous clubs in this area. Also, the Schoodic Squares Square Dance Club will be holding classes this fall.

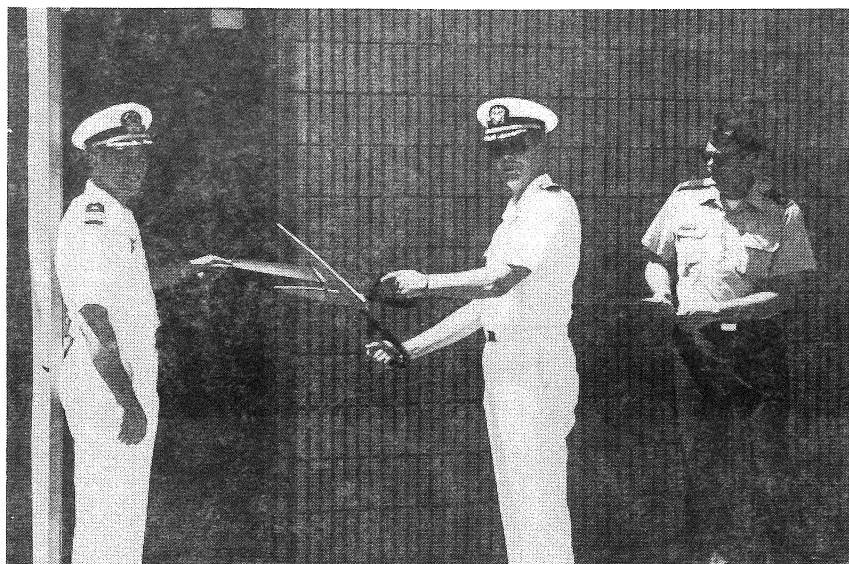
Worth Repeating

"A failure is not always a mistake; it may be simply the best one can do under the circumstances. The real mistake is to stop trying."

**—B.F. Skinner,
writer and psychologist**

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell



On 15 June, a ribbon cutting ceremony at Building 153 marked the new addition to the Classic Wizard Training Department.

Our Maine weather couldn't have been nicer as NSGA Winter Harbor's Commanding Officer, Commander Whiton, and COMSPA-WARSYSCOM representative, Captain Collier, cut the ribbon to commemorate what Captain Collier cited as the most important of the many MILCON projects ongoing in Classic Wizard at this time.

Also in attendance were U.S. Army INSCOM representative, Colonel Mills, civilian technical representatives, and personnel from Public Works, Classic Wizard Operations, and Classic Wizard Training. Following the ceremony, attendees enjoyed punch and cake in the new building.

The new addition includes several classrooms and training suites which promise to enhance the classroom and hands-on training students now receive.

Challenge Cup

Canoe Race

by: Rick Fredericks

The results of the Challenge Cup Canoe Race held on the Machias River on 16 June follow:

1	Derickson/Macavoy	NCU	37:04
2	Piragis/McAllister	NSGA	39:38
3	Brown/Stepp	NCU	40:06
4	Ludwig/Mohan	NSGA	41:54
5	Zarek/Ettelt	NSGA	42:22
6	Perfetto/Shaw	NSGA	44:43
7	Harrison/Hall	NSGA	45:12
8	Henson/Barnett	NSGA	47:07
9	Dysart/Etheridge	NCU	48:59
10	Robison/Benyo	NCU	49:03
11	Brown/Berry	NCU	57:29

Winter Harbor - 123:54
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RECREATION DEPARTMENT

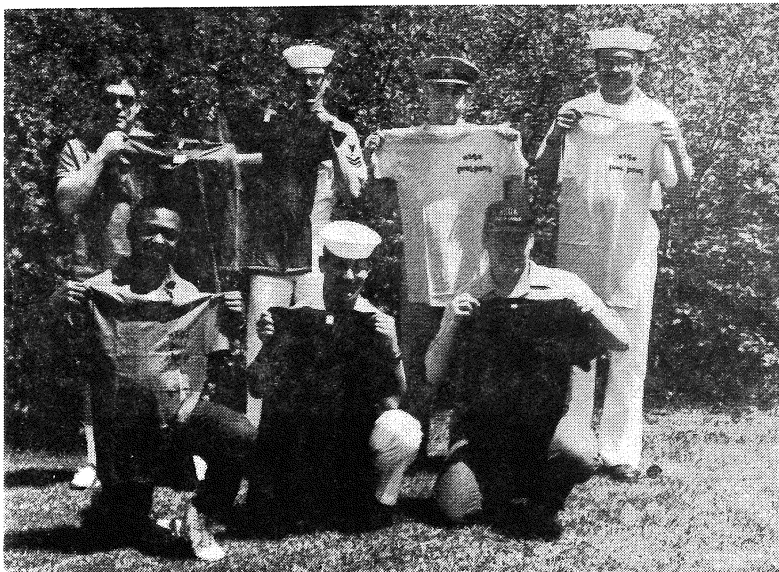


O's&C's, 1st Place
Volleyball Team

1st row: Bill Moyer, Cecil Pullins,
CO, Bob Ouellette
2nd row: Tracy Monroe, Jack Bruno, Carl
Barksdale, Richard Perfetto
(Absent from photo: Paul Aabee (coach),
Dorothy Parkison)

Ops Gold, 2nd Place
Volleyball Team

1st row: Bryan Jones, John Turner,
Tracy Huffman, Norm Datko
2nd row: Edward Kaplin, Dave Roberts,
Eric Luster, Tom Jensen



Various Sports Winners Receive T-Shirts

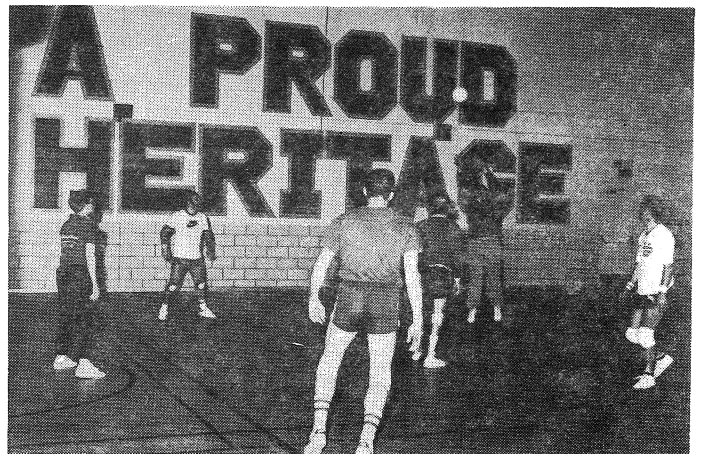
1st row: Jarome Whitlow, Pool
Chuck Travali and Ron Becker,
Racquetball
2nd row: Keith Munn and Tom Jensen,
Pool - Jack Bruno and Kevin
Garcia, Ping Pong

CAPTAIN'S CUP VOLLEYBALL

by: R. Fredericks

In a thrilling conclusion to the Captain's Cup volleyball season, the O's&C's pulled out a victory with the narrowest of margins over a determined OPS Gold squad. An extra playoff match was necessary because each team finished the season with 6 wins and 2 defeats, and had split their two earlier matches. The O's&C's took the first game 15-13 and OPS came out strong the second game and won 15-9. The third game was a see-saw struggle, with the lead changing hands several times before the O's&C's came up with a couple of clutch saves and spikes at the finish, to emerge with a difficult 16-14 win. With this victory, the O's&C's moved closer to the top in the overall Captain's Cup standings. The leader, 60 Department, remains with 54 points, followed by the O's&C's-52, OPS Gold-48, Schoodic-28, OPS Blue-19, and 30 Department-12.

Rec. Services thanks all the officials, scorers, and players from this past volleyball season.



"Smokey the Bear" and the preschoolers soak up the sun and enjoy a fine summer day.

GOLF

by: R. Fredericks

The first golf tournament of the year was recently held at Bar Harbor where fifteen people participated. They had to go "sudden victory" to decide the title after the teams of Al Cochran and Todd Cates finished 18 holes tied with Ed Bradford and Rick Fredericks at 8 over par 80. Al decided the matter rather quickly when he sank a 35-foot putt on his very first stroke on the extra hole. Art Willey took both closest to the pin awards with tee shots landing 4 feet and 5 feet from the par 3's, and had the longest drive on the front 9 while Randy Perkins drove his ball farthest on the back 9.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS'

ASSOCIATION (CPOA)

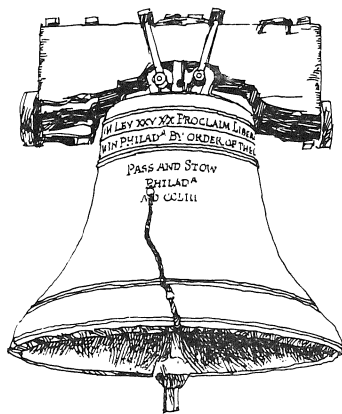
by: CTMC J. Pardun and
CTMCS F.P. Clarke, Jr.

The NSGA Winter Harbor Chief Petty Officers' Association is a fraternal organization composed of dedicated senior enlisted personnel aboard the command. Its dual-sighted purpose is to be active in the military and civilian communities of which it is a part and to provide assistance to them whenever it can.

The CPOA has been very active during the past year. Last spring, two scholarships were awarded to a Sumner High School graduate who was pursuing a college education. In May 1986, over 20 CPOA members participated in Project JUMP (Join Us Making a Playground) in Ellsworth where a modern, all wooden playground was constructed for a grammar school. In September, the CPOA fabricated 200 miniature "clam rollers" as favors for the Navy Day Ball. At Christmas, the CPOA held a party for the patients at Maple Crest Nursing Home and were gratified by the smiles of the folks there during a sing-along of Christmas carols.

Some of the other projects to which the CPOA has contributed time and money are: building bookcases for the Winter Harbor Grammar School, donating money to the Student Council towards their purchase of a mini-cam for the school, the USS STARK Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Winter Harbor Historical Society for the restoration of Hammond Hall, the purchase of uniforms for the Winter Harbor Little League and the NSGA Winter Harbor Youth Bowling Association teams, and many more.

The CPOA seeks no recognition for itself but for the Navy and the Command. As a concerned organization willing to help improve relationships between the base and the communities of which it is a part, it provides educational opportunities, contributes to the unique needs of its communities, and helps its neighbors. The CPOA enjoys being able to help its communities as much as being a part of them.



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Safety Sense

by: Harry Voss

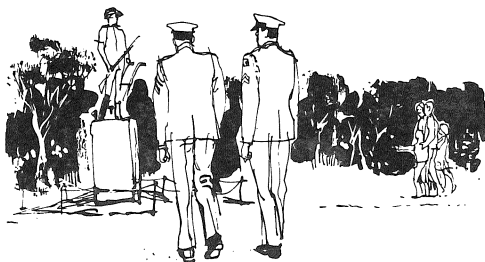
Summer must be here by now, as I'm told summer in Maine arrives on the Fourth of July. I'm sure most of the bicyclists think so. More and more, I see them enjoying the park and usually not paying as much attention to the road as they should.

Annually, Navy losses due to bicycling mishaps average 76 injuries. That's right. This amounts to about 915 lost workdays and about two and a half man-years.

A brief review of the factors involved in the typical bicycle mishap reveals a number of interesting facts:

1. There was often inattention to obstacles which were actually in the path of the bicycle.
2. Many cases involved loss of control due to excessive speed.
3. Alcohol was a leading cause of bicycle mishaps.
4. Two out of every three bicyclists killed or injured violated a law or safety rule.

Not all bicyclists drink or are inattentive. Most are trying to do it right. They are the ones that use every possible means to protect themselves from the potential dangers of cycling. They wear helmets, use rear view mirrors, have reflectors on their bikes, and usually see the car before the car sees them.



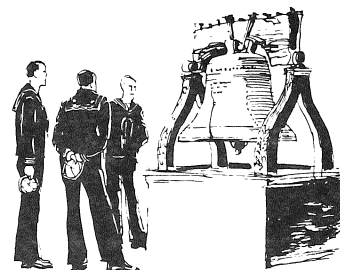
Daydreaming



Can Be Dangerous

Motorists are just as much at fault as the cyclists in many cases. "I didn't see the bike, Officer," "I was going too fast to stop by the time I saw the bike," "I don't know where he came from, Officer" are the answers often heard. They all indicate a level of inattentiveness.

So, when you have had a long day, and it's time to make tire tracks for home, don't stop paying attention. Whether it's on a bicycle, in a car, or on a motorcycle, stay attentive, sober and use personnel protective equipment to stay alive. Think safety!



FAMILY SERVICES AT WINTER HARBOR

by: Judith Whiton

Not too long ago you may have been stationed at a large base where Family Services was housed in a separate building staffed by many people. Family Services fills in where PSD, your division or department and recreational services cannot. It exists to help with family problems, when you are looking for information about the community or overseas stations, or just trying to find a leisure time activity.

Because we are a small command, NSGAWH cannot maintain a separate facility, but family services and other community resources are available here. In a program offered Wednesday, 10 June, we had an opportunity to find out about some of them.

Were you aware that Family Services, Brunswick, is also our family services center? Mr. Don Husman, a staff member of Family Services, Brunswick, came north to let us know more about the scope of their activities and what they can do for us. Mr. Husman assures us that the Family Service Center, Brunswick's wide variety of personal and family enrichment programs, and their facilitators travel well.

Interested in courses on budget stretching, parenting, communications improvement? Programs like these can be brought to Winter Harbor. Your ombudsmen are putting together a needs assessment questionnaire in order to determine what type of courses or activities the community here is looking for. If you have questions, contact Linda Carter (963-2975) and Judy Copley (963-7141).

Also Coming Soon - A seminar on parenting offered by Family Services. Watch the P.O.D. for details.

Among the other speakers Wednesday were Barbara Ann Foster, Special Education Teacher at Winter Harbor Grammar School, LCDR Frank Mohan, the base physician, and LT Steve Cain, the base Casualty Assistance Calls Officer (CACO).

Barbara Ann Foster advised us that through Public Law 94142 and the Chapter I

Program, children with special education needs and children needing extra drill and review are provided with these resources within the school system. Your school principal can arrange to have your child evaluated and, if need be, placed in one of these programs. In addition, you should be aware that CHAMPUS covers some of the care required by children with special needs, such as psychiatric evaluations and rehabilitative counselling.

For those of us who have not yet used CHAMPUS and those of us who have, the red tape is a challenge. Dr. Mohan gave a great introduction to the ins and outs of obtaining health care outside the base on a cost sharing basis. Dr. Mohan advises that all dependents must be enrolled in the computerized system called DEERS in order to be eligible for CHAMPUS. To ensure that our medical care is covered under CHAMPUS, the base health benefits advisor, HM3 Picard, has CHAMPUS handbooks at the Medical Clinic and is ready to field your questions regarding CHAMPUS benefits.

The program closed with a review of the Casualty Assistance Calls Program by LT Cain. Should your husband or wife die while on active duty, the CACO is responsible for calling on you to inform you of the death and help with the details of funeral expenses, insurance reimbursement and relocation, if that is necessary. To prepare for an untimely death, LT Cain advises servicemembers and their families to have a valid will and keep their "Page 2's" up to date. For other details, call him at ext. 250 or 268. To draw up or revise a will, contact CW02 Moyer at ext. 205.

Many thanks to all of our speakers and to Stella Mohan and Kathi Joyce for their efforts in making this interesting and informative program possible.

First signer of the Declaration
of Independence and the only
one to actually sign on July 4,
1776:

John Hancock

VACATION IN BOSTON

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

With summer comes the urge to take a vacation. Unfortunately, most of us can find excuses not to take a vacation. Either it's too expensive, not enough time, or, the ever-popular there's no place to go. Well, I've got the perfect argument - Go to Boston!

This isn't a sales pitch, and I'm not working for Rec. Services in my off time. I recently spent a weekend in Boston and it was one of the greatest vacations I've had, so I thought I'd pass it on. Here we go with some ideas and helpful hints.

The drive is only five and one-half hours from Winter Harbor to Boston. You can take Route 1 down the coast to Route 95 and then into the city or, you can take I-95 all the way from Bangor to Boston. Either way, the drive is great with lots of scenery along the way. You can also fly there but that creates hassles getting to and from the airports.

So, now I've got you there. Where do you stay? Ha! Boston, being a large, bustling city, has everything to offer in the way of accommodations. There are many hotels, motels and motor inns all along I-95 as it circles around Boston. These may be the best places to stay for the budget minded. As you get closer to the city, the rates skyrocket. Where I-95 and I-93 intersect is one of the better areas because it offers transportation into the city practically at your doorstep. Now we'll move on to my next argument.

Getting around in Boston is easier than you think, provided you don't take your car into the city. That could be like taking your life into your own hands. Boston is not a city in which to drive. Besides, there are other ways to get around. The city has an excellent mass transit subway and train system that runs, on average, from 0600 until 2400. There are also buses and taxis. Perhaps the best way to see the sights



is by foot. Most of the historic attractions are within walking distance of each other, and this method offers an excellent view of the city you can't get traveling by train or subway.

Now, what to do? Another "Ha!" Boston is probably the city most frequently associated with the American Revolution. That means there are countless historical markers, monuments, and buildings scattered throughout the city and beyond. "The Freedom Trail" begins at Boston Common, the oldest public park in the United States, and ends one and one-half miles later at the USS CONSTITUTION, the oldest commissioned ship in the United States Navy. In between is some of the most interesting history of the United States. You can spend most of your time sightseeing. Then, of course, there's the nightlife! Go see a show, catch a movie, go out to an intimate restaurant, nightclubbing, dancing, whatever you want to do. Boston has it all. And the neat thing is most of it can be done on a weekend trip.

Walk the Freedom Trail and make sure you set aside enough time to spend an afternoon at Quincy Market with all its shops and eating establishments. Go to the Museum of Science and don't miss the show at the Omni Theater. There's also the Children's Museum and the New England Aquarium. Then of course, there's Harvard University, Fenway Park, the Prudential Center and Copley Square. Whew! And, really, that's only a few of the places to see.

So, take my advice. Pack up the car and head for Boston--have a great time. You won't regret it. There's no excuse not to go. To make things even simpler, you can get information by writing to: Greater Boston Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Box 490, Boston, MA, 02149. You can also find maps, booklets and brochures on Boston at most bookstores.

Have a great trip!

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

from: CTT1 Dan Shaughnessy

No one seeks adversity to authenticate true friendship, for compassion is unsolicitable. For both to be earmarked for someone new to the community is the hallmark of the military "taking care of its own."

When my mother-in-law fractured her arm, my wife and I were faced with medical bills that were overwhelming. Our neighbors saw our burden and took charge. Suddenly, there were bake sales, donations and auctions. While we were tending to my mother-in-law's needs, friends were tending to ours.

However, it was not only with money. The words of comfort and concern from both the naval and civilian communities were touching. I remember as the ambulance was driving off, a little girl from the neighborhood said to me, "I will pray for her." The counseling and assistance given us proved invaluable, and, as it turned out, we were able to get medicare to pay the bills.

I would like to share your generosity and caring with other shipmates in need. God knows, over the past few weeks there have been at least 37 families in more need than we were. So we decided to donate all the money to Navy Relief in the command's name.

On behalf of my wife, my mother-in-law and myself, our heartfelt thanks go out to Mrs. Chris Campbell, Mrs. Monique Whitlow, Mrs. Kathleen Perfetto, Mrs. Carol Helmick, Mrs. Jim Ashline, Mrs. Corene McTernen, Mrs. Judy Whiton, Chaplain John Weis, CPO Association, Officer's Wives Club, HM3 Picard, HM3 Caron, and all of you who purchased items at the auction and bake sales. We could not have done it without you. God bless.

"Thanks for caring!"

Library's Latest

NON-FICTION

- 323.6 America I Love You
- 328 Capitol Hill in Black and White
- 921 Cosby Wit
- 005.2 IBM PC-DOS Handbook, 2nd Ed.
- 649 Medical Guide
- 973.3 Naval Documents of the American Revolution
- 649 Raising a Happy Child
- 959.7 US Navy in the Vietnam Conflict Vol. II

Lost and Found

FOUND - Silver bracelet, on Park Road between the base and Schoodic Point - Call Jackie Lord, Ext. 402.

FOUND - Sunglasses, in Library - Call Jeannette Glosser, Ext. 224.

BRIEFLY...

New Arrivals

from

CTM3 John Curtis & Wife	Diego Garcia
BM2 Michael J. Huntington & Family	USS LASALLE
CTT2 James R. Thompson	Edzell, Scotland
CTT3 Charlene Marks	NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam
CTASA Catherine A. Beery & Family	NTTC Pensacola, FL
CTM3 Robert D. Pooler	NTTC Pensacola, FL
CTM1 Mark J. Sobczak	Diego Garcia
CTM2 Bruce Cameron & Family	Naples, Italy
CTM1 Peter N. Cleveland & Family	NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam
CTO3 Judy G. Jankowski	Rota, Spain
CTT1 Lori N. Schappert & Family	NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam
CTM2 Bobby J. Manning & Wife	NAVCAMS WESTPAC, Guam

WELCOME ABOARD!

Navy Achievement Medal

CTM2 David W. Carter
CTM1 Marc M. Therrien

Army Achievement Medal

PFC Kevin C. Marcuse

Beneficial Suggestions Award

CTM1 Michael York

Good Conduct Medals

SGT Gary D. Gentry (1st)
CTT1 Norma A. Skipper (2nd)
CTT2 Michael V. Palumbo (2nd)

Letter of Commendation

CTTC Rickey Winslow

ADVANCEMENTS

CTRSN Kevin L. Key
CTTSN Tracey G. Bulloch
CTTSN Eric A. Glaeser
CTTSN Kirk B. Quimby
CTASA Catherine Beery

Congratulations to our Lieutenant Commander Selectee

LT Jack A. Bruno, USN

THE BACK COVER

An aerial view of the
Schoodic portion of
NSGA.

