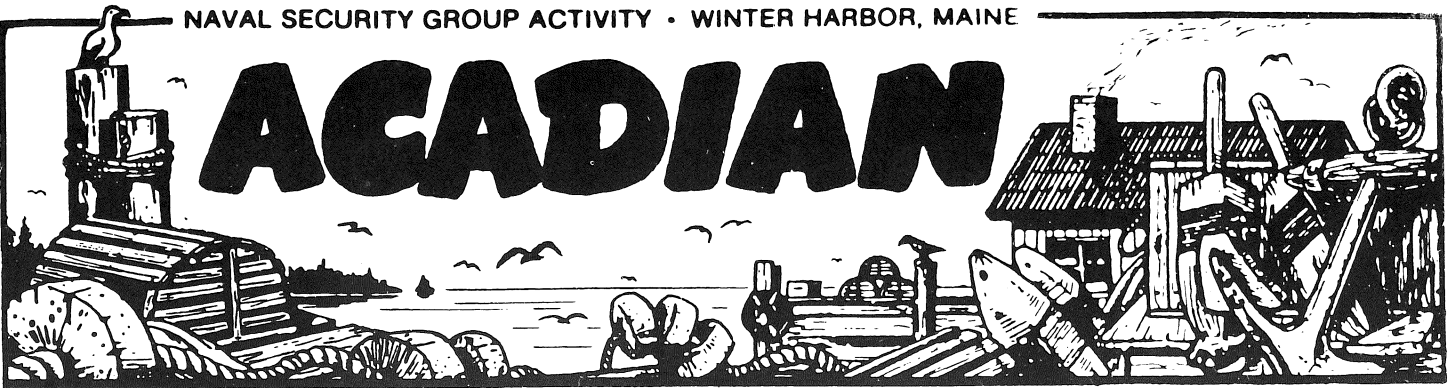


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EDITOR'S NOTE

The leaves did not make their appearance in New England this year until mid May; spring virtually skipped us "Downeasterners" altogether. April was cloudy and foggy, and a raw cold penetrated the bones leaving a never-ending chill. The weathermen confirmed what we all knew: We had a dismal spring.

Cheer up! On 21 June, summer officially begins. We anticipate this to be one of the best, and if it's a repeat of last year's, we'll soon forget spring. Summer offers a variety of outdoor activities, and everyone should take advantage of them during this special season.

Here in Maine, we enjoy plenty of country roads, woods, ponds, lakes, streams and ocean for all types of outdoor recreation. T'is the season for ball games, golfing and tennis; and horseshoes, croquet and volleyball are enjoyed at picnics and barbecues. People of all ages enjoy the local town festivals with their handicrafts, races, parades and home-cooked food. (Mmmm... can hardly wait for the Lobster Fest!)

So come on, enjoy the beautiful scenery and great fun waiting for you outside your door. Make the most of summer!

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On The Covers

Front Cover: The command takes pride in displaying the Gold Anchor Award.

Back Cover: SN Monica Cornell, RP3 Jackie Cortez and CTASN Sue Toth take a well-deserved break following base cleanup.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Captain W. Whiton

Researching our upcoming 30th birthday as an NSGA, LT Beard came across an interesting 1963 letter. Apparently rumors were afoot that WAVES might be assigned to Winter Harbor. The command wrote HQ to find out if planned renovations to Bldg. One should be changed to accommodate them. HQ responded, "...no WAVES will be assigned to your activity. Therefore, you need not take WAVE personnel into account in your future planning."

Seeing the letter reminded me of a drill we went through at Misawa in 1972. D.C. asked how many of our billets could be filled by women. All Divoffs were tasked to look at their mission. The Wideband Divoff answered all 69 of his billets could be filled by women. Most indicated a far lower percentage. Some said zero.

Things hadn't changed much some places as late as 1977. In fact I remember a visit by the then Chief of Chaplains to Diego Garcia that year. On departure, he told us he would most strongly recommend against Navy stationing women there: then or ever.

Well, I don't have to tell you women have been stationed here and Misawa for some time: officers, chief petty officers, petty officers and seamen. And, when I visited DEGAR in 1986, my impression was they outnumbered the men.

However, my purpose here is not to establish the limited range of crystal balls nor the relative newness of large numbers of women in the Navy. It is to refute misguided apologists who argue Navy has done pretty well in a short period of time; that things "in" are better than things "out;" that occasional sexual harassment cases merely mirror lingering societal attitudes. Don't you believe it! Recent Navy and DOD studies have concluded sexual harassment is far too prevalent. ANY incidence is too much. Our job is to safeguard the individual liberties of all



Americans. We can't do that if we don't first guarantee the rights of ALL our shipmates.

The CNO said announcing the studies results that SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS CORROSIVE TO MORALE AND INCOMPATIBLE WITH GOOD ORDER AND DISCIPLINE. We all know of cases that prove the truth of this statement. This is not only a moral issue, but also a practical one. In a time of shrinking resources and growing mission, we need every solid professional we can get. Women are just that, while in my limited experience sexual harassers of either sex lack professionalism across the board.

I can't imagine there is any doubt where this command stands on this issue. If there is, suffice it to say I was the Wideband Divoff at Misawa in 1972. The years have validated my estimate that women can fill any job --- and fill it well.

Every member of this command will render to every other member the professional respect and courtesy their rank and competence merits free of any consideration of sex or race or religion. The message is clear. Get out in front or get out of the way. Stragglers will not be tolerated.



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**CHAPLAIN'S
NEWS**



by: Chaplain Ernest Passero

One of God's greatest gifts is the month of June. The winter shortly melted into spring and spring blossoms into the warmth and beauty of summer. June is when nature is fully alive. Brides are wed, graduations take place, school is out, summer fun begins. What a great feeling of release and excitement all of us should feel. The natural beauty of Winter Harbor should make us reflect on the awesome wonder of God. The seeds buried in the ground for so long sprout into life and winged creatures chirp and flutter while the fish begin their struggle not to get caught. With a bit of quiet reflection,

it is easy to see how we too, as creatures of God, also reflect June.

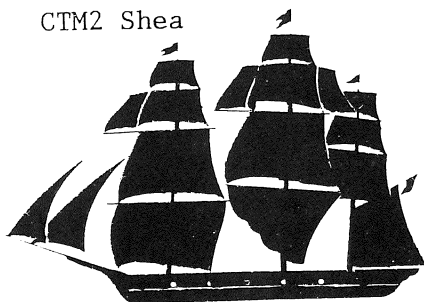
If we have the spiritual depth, which is gained by personal prayer bolstered by public worship, we too, will experience new life.

The spiritual person who carefully fosters an inner life will blossom into a happy, well-adjusted, positive person. The person at peace with God smiles more easily, surmounts every daily challenge, and is a source of strength and love for those around him. Are you such a person? If not, why not? "By their fruits you know them." A regular visit to the chapel may be the answer.

CONGRATULATIONS MATES ON YOUR ADVANCEMENT

Selected for E6

CTM2 Bertram
CTM2 Carter
SK2 Mann
CTT2 Parrish
CTM2 Shea



Selected for E-5

MS3 Baines
CTT3 Hayworth
CTT3 Kennedy
CTM3 Lagrone
HM3 McAllister
CTA3 Nelson
CTM3 Otto
CTT3 Russell
CTT3 Terry
CTM3 Wilson
CTM3 Wolfla

Selected for E-4

CTTSN Antrim	CTRSN Ewart
CTTSN Armbruster	CTOSN Fleming
CTTSN Ashton	CTTSN Linson
CTTSN Banks	CTRSN Lovejoy
CTTSN Colon	CTTSN Lowry
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CTRSN Diller	SHSN Walters

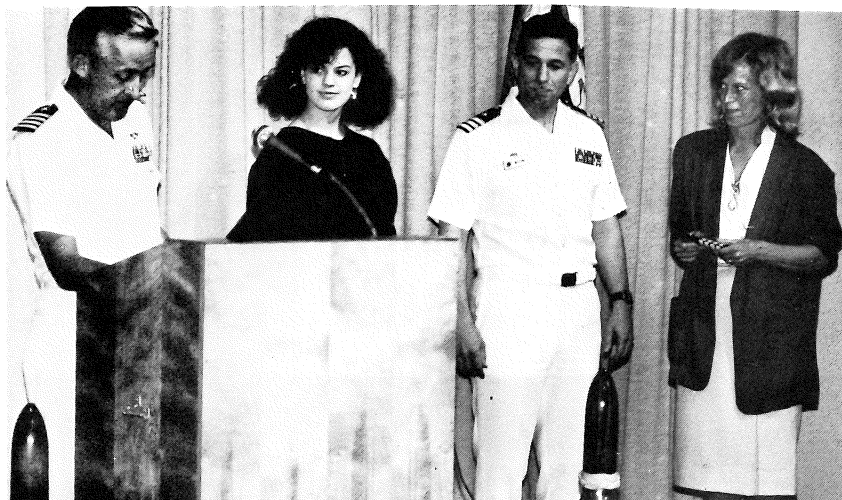
CAPTAIN STEVENS RETURNS TO WINTER HARBOR

by: CW02 W. Moyer

Former NSGAWH Commanding Officer Captain Tom Stevens, currently assigned to Headquarters as Assistant Commander for Special Operations (G50), returned to Winter Harbor on 25 May for tours and briefings. Captain Stevens, who is the prospective Director, Naval Security Group Pacific, was accompanied by CDR R.R. Rowe (G54). Captain Stevens presented the COMNAVSECGRU Gold Anchor Award for excellence in retention to the CO and members of the Retention Team, on behalf of RADM McFarland. But first, he surprised the CO by frocking him to Captain. The ceremonies were held in the Station Theater and attended by many command members and Captain Whiton's family. The following day, a ground-breaking ceremony for the barracks expansion project took place. The project calls for a new wing for the barracks which will increase the number of BEQ rooms by 44. The target completion date for the project is May 1989.



CM/C CTCM Perfetto displays Gold Anchor Award presented by CAPT Stevens



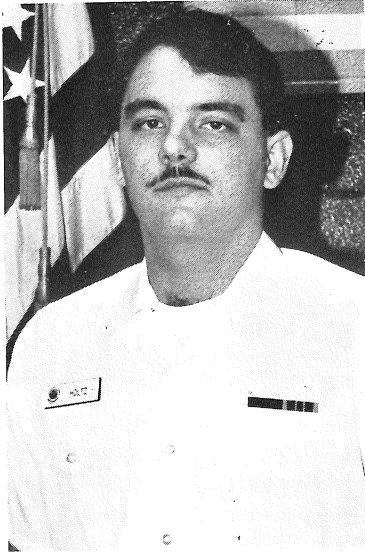
Daughter Tanya and Mrs. Whiton help frock the Skipper. Congratulations, Captain!



CAPT T.F. Stevens and CAPT Whiton break ground for the barracks addition.

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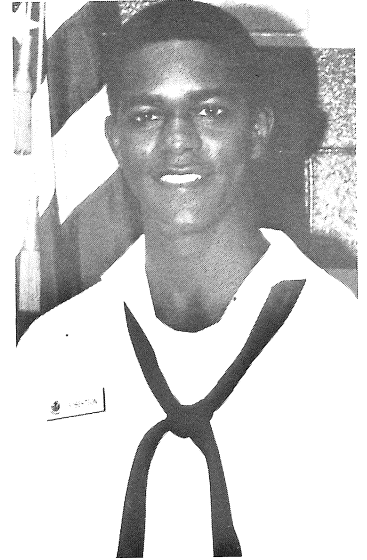
Frocked to 2nd Class



CTT3 Ronald Holtz

ADVANCED TO SEAMAN

CTRSA Marvin Robertson



Frocked to Senior Chief



CTMCS Fox



MACS(SW) Patricia Huntley

JOINT SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



CTA2 Scott Rimel

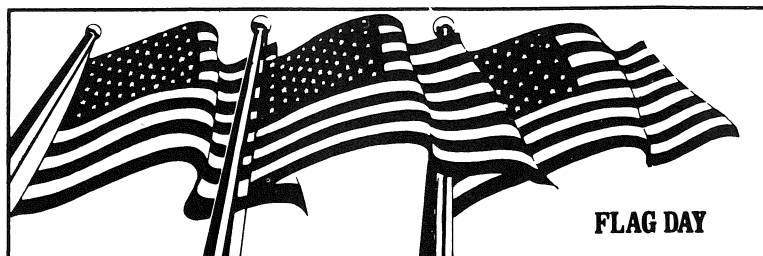


CTT2 Deborah Parrish

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL - 4TH



SHC Richard Watkins



"Success cannot be administered."

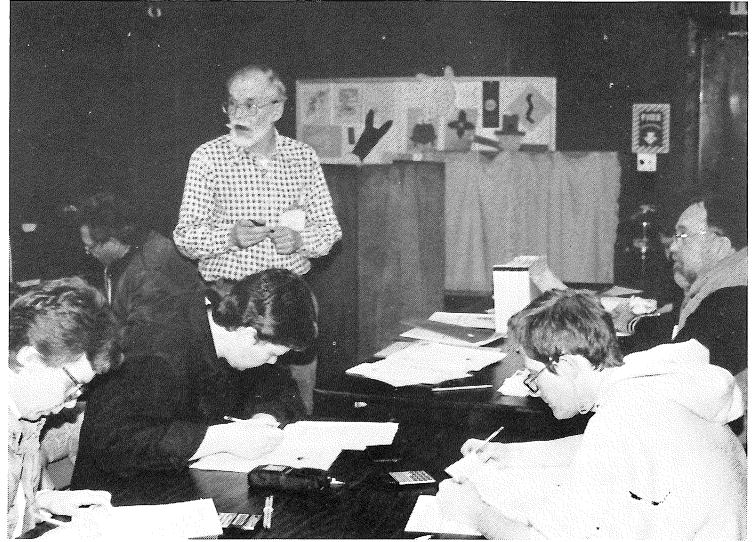
—Adm. Arleigh Burke, USN

INTERESTED IN AMATEUR RADIO?

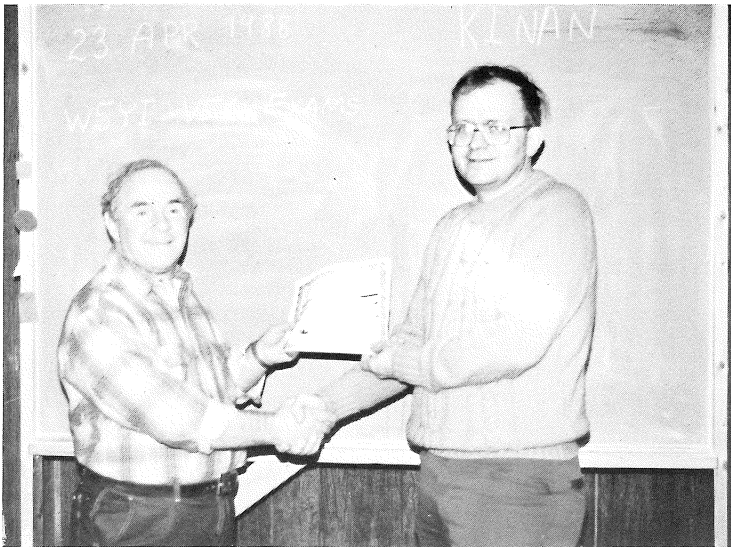
by: CTMCS R. Rude

Amateur radio has no age or physical barriers. It is enjoyed by many people, even kings (King Hussein of Jordan and King Juan Carlos of Spain)!

Physical handicaps are challenges, not barriers to this worldwide hobby. Quite often, the greatest obstacle is finding someone to administer an amateur radio exam. A few years ago exams were given on a regularly scheduled basis by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Field Offices. In Maine, this involved travelling to Boston to take the exam. Now, the exams are given by a team of Volunteer Examiners (VE's) operating under the control of a coordinator sanctioned by the FCC. So, exams are now available and conveniently scheduled in Maine.



Test is given to students training for ham radio operation.



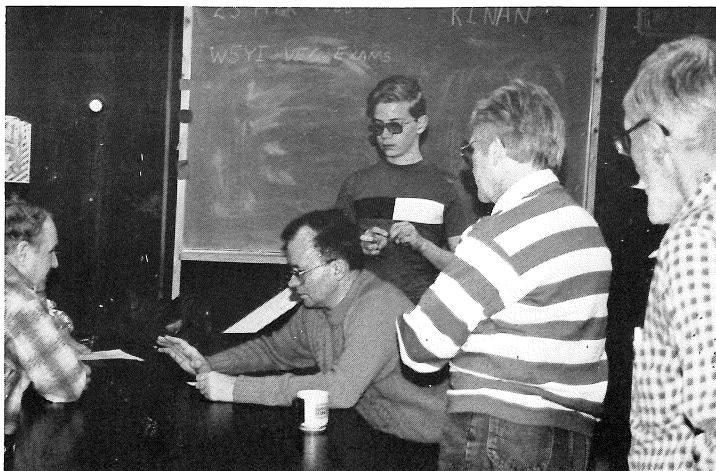
Gil receives his certificate from Senior Chief Rude.

In April, one such VE exam session took place in Winter Harbor in our own Community Center. This was a specially arranged early exam session for an "Amateur Extra" Class license. (The Amateur Extra is the highest class license issued by the FCC.) The

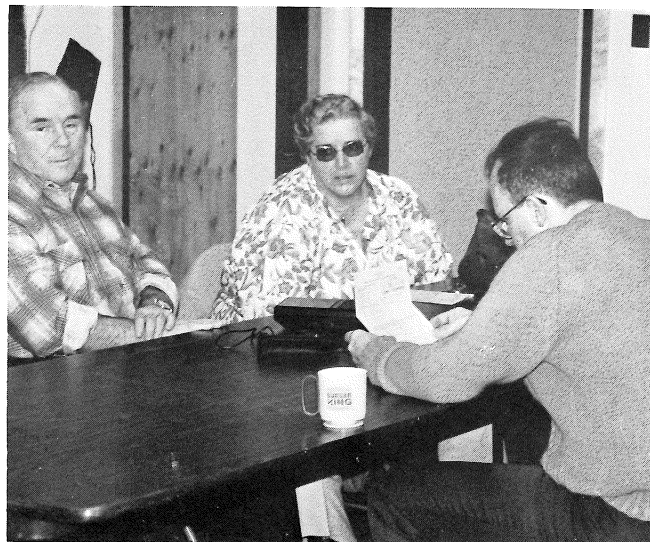
candidate was Mr. Percy (Gil) Haddon of Calais. Gil is a blind operator, who had been hunting for a VE team to administer his test for a couple of months. By chance one evening, he made radio contact with one of the base amateur radio instructors, Senior Chief Rob Rude. He told the Senior Chief he was trying to find someone somewhere who would be willing to administer a verbal exam to a blind operator. Senior Chief Rude was more than happy to accommodate Gil and set up the exam. Gil's wife drove him to the base, and two of the VE team members took turns reading him his 40 questions. Gil impressed the team with his rapid answers and quickly passed the first portion of the exam. Next, he proceeded to take his 20-word-per-minute code examination. That's right 20 wpm code! For this, he copied the code in his head and verbally transcribed the copy to tape. He passed and is now enjoying all his new privileges the exam accreditation brought him.

For those of you who say it's difficult to pass your code quals, be glad you're not faced with the same challenge Gil must overcome each day. For those who would like to find out

more about this hobby, contact Senior Chief Rob Rude or Petty Officer Dave Carter.



CTMCS Rob Rude explains test procedures.



CTMCS Rude checks Gil's eligibility.

MEET THE PARK RANGER

by: Jeannette Glosser

We'd like you to meet Michael "Mike" Johnson, our new park ranger for the summer of '88 at Schoodic Point. He has been patrolling the road since the 1st of May and will remain through the end of October.

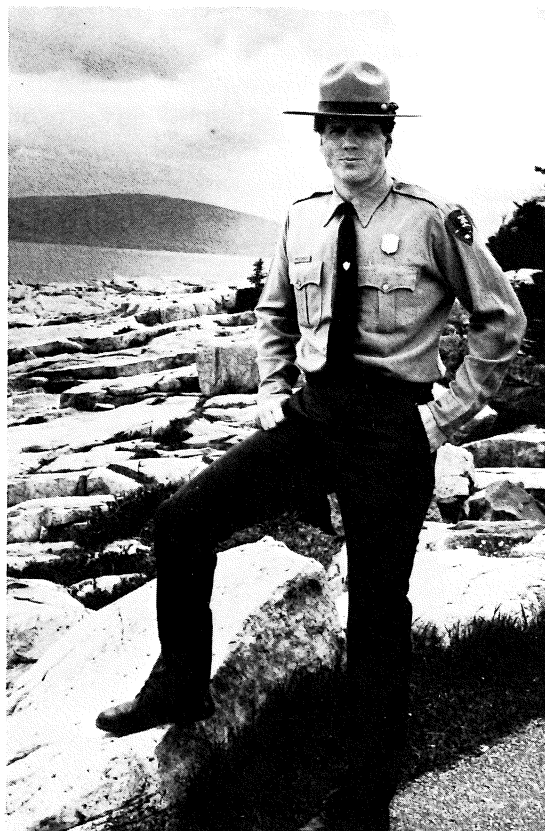
His first day on the job, he was impressed by the quick response of our base fire department and ambulance to an emergency call at Schoodic Point. He finds the scenic beauty of the area also very impressive, and enjoys the comfortable cabin at Schoodic Head reserved annually for the park ranger.

Mike received his law enforcement training in Santa Rosa, California, and then worked at Yellowstone National Park for three years. In addition to his regular duties, he worked as a dispatcher in their communications center.

You will probably see a lot of Mike this summer as he patrols Acadia Park at Schoodic protecting its natural beauty and visitors who come from many states. He will also work with Rec. Services on their programs for children taking them on tours of Acadia's trails and

explaining the types of wildlife that live here, and the trees, flowers and shrubbery that grow here.

Mike plans to get married next spring; meantime he is enjoying his chosen field.



FROM THE COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

CTRCM Richard Perfetto

One of the intriguing aspects of my role as Command Master Chief is listening to many command members, including civilians and retirees, talk about their thoughts on command policy and the methods used to execute and enforce them. What fascinates me most is that they usually agree with the requirement, but not the doctrine which is the basis for these procedures. For instance, many folks agree that spot checks at the front gate is a good idea to help bolster base security; however, some would prefer that the checks be done mid-morning so as not to interfere with arrival at work; others think the checks should not apply to them. After all, they've been coming and going to and from this base for 10 - 20 years now. Now, before I lose some of you because you are upset, I want you to know I agree that security checks at the beginning of the work day are a pain in the neck, and that those trusted people who have been going through the gate for the past 10 - 20 years are in fact being inconvenienced. However, the Commanding Officer is entrusted with the day-to-day management of our command and its people; therefore, he is constantly challenged to make choices which affect the lives of all who are attached to



this Activity. The decisions reached by the Captain with the assistance of his staff will not always be received favorably. This is so because people in general are subjective in their feelings and interpretations about those things affecting them. Because we know that people differ on what is the right and wrong way, we make rules and regulations to govern the collective behavior of all. These regulations and their legal basis are often being tested for the first time in our rapidly changing world. Often, a less-than-perfect instruction is subject to negative criticism. The command is faced with making choices. Ultimately, the responsibility for these choices falls on the Commanding Officer and he must stand alone for the decision he makes. Your support makes that responsibility an easier one to shoulder.

HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY

NSGA



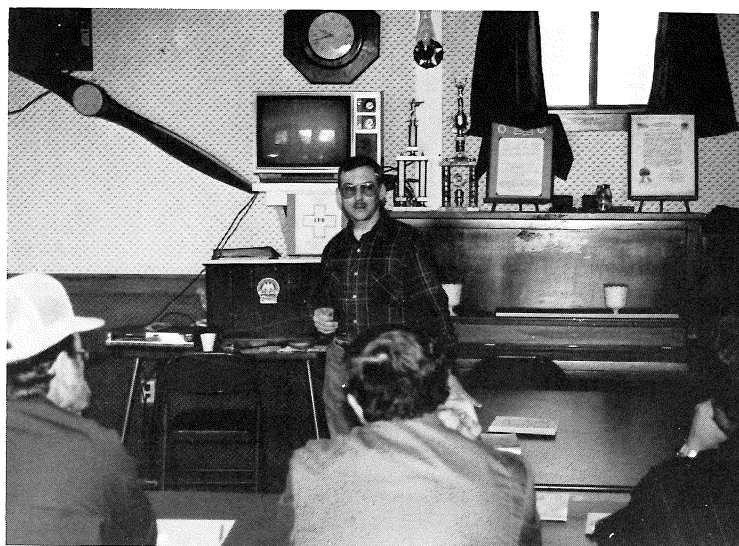
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Command Volunteers American Red Cross Instructors

by: CTM1 W. Hill

As part of the Command Personnel Excellence Program, many of our command's sailors have volunteered to be Red Cross CPR Instructors. Recently, these dedicated volunteers spent approximately 70 cumulative hours conducting Adult CPR classes for sixty citizens of Hancock County. CTM1 Sean Golden (transferred to Diego Garcia on 16 April) and CTM1 Wade Hill conducted three evening sessions training 28 members of the the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department as part of their competency requirements for the National



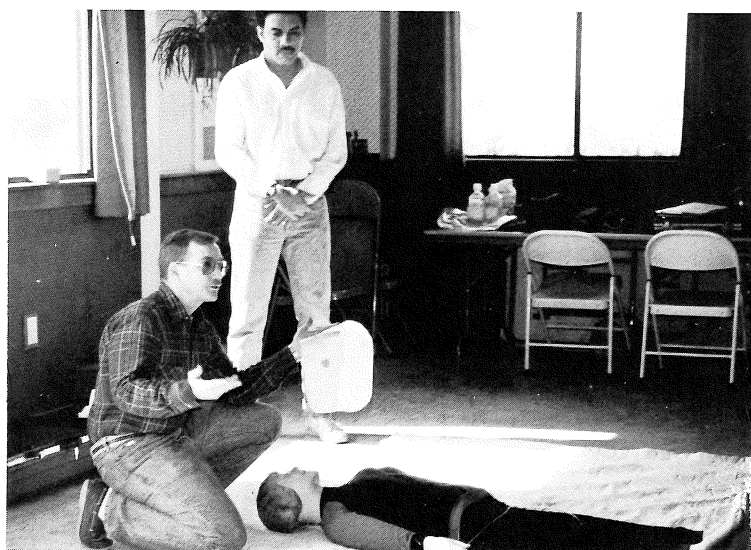
CTM1 Hill gives Red Cross brief.



CTM1 Hill instructing.

Fire Protection Association (NFPA) rating of "Firefighter-1." CTT1 Kevin Garcia and CTM1 Wade Hill trained four members of the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department and one boy scout. The Franklin training session was sponsored by the "American Veterans (AMVETS)" of Franklin. Hill instructed three classes in Ellsworth training ten residents of the Blue Hill, Surry, Hancock, Franklin and Ellsworth area under the sponsorship of the Downeast YMCA. CTM3 Patti Pritchard assisted Wade in the first of two evening sessions provided for seven members of the Winter Harbor Volunteer Fire Department. Wade also instructed five firefighters and five residents of

Eastbrook, sponsored by the AMVETS. Another session was held in Franklin on 28 May, sponsored by the Franklin AMVETS. These sailors are providing a valuable service to our community and have fostered terrific relations with our civilian neighbors. Their involvement and professionalism deserve our thanks. Bravo Zulu!



CTM1 Hill and CTT1 Garcia demonstrate CPR.

Another Place

DOWN EAST

by: Jeannette Glosser

Exploring one day, I drove down a back road from Cherryfield to Ellsworth. This narrow and winding road took me down a mountain past a large lake and into the village of Franklin. The road (I was told later) promises one of the best scenic views of fall foliage in the area.

In the heart of downtown Franklin, there was one old victorian house that stood out from the rest. It was white with pink and black trim, its front door purple. The house and its surroundings were adorned with tiny white lights. Two limousines stood in the dooryard. Printed on a sign on the front lawn: "The Crystal Palace Roadhouse."



Marylena Graves pours tea for Mrs. Ruth Aston.

Returning later to this interesting place, I discovered the house was a Bed and Breakfast inn as well as a restaurant. Once inside, visitors seem to travel back in time. Decor is early twentieth century. The owner, Marylena Graves, immediately makes you feel welcome. Shades of purple are continued; though slightly exotic, they do make you feel, as Marylena said, "cheerful."

Marylena prepares most of the food and her mother, Sally Gilley, does all the

baking. Another helper is George Milliken, who takes on any task that needs attention. Marylena is unique because she takes all orders by memory, prepares them and serves them. At times she might entertain visitors by dancing to the music from some old 78 or 33 rpm records played on a very old phonograph.

Sitting and enjoying your meal in one of the two small dining rooms, your eyes will feast on all the antiques used throughout to create an effect of the early twentieth century. There are crystal chandeliers, among them a revolving one, old charcoal drawings, family photographs, bric-a-brac, potted plants, and crystal and china in the china closet. Marylena does the decorating--her own flower arrangements, draperies and beaded curtains in doorways; antique furniture is used exclusively. Even an old, iron U.S. Army wood range, still in use, sparkles in the kitchen.

The restaurant is open to customers by reservation only. The menu, written as a story, is most unusual. There are vegetable platters (such as Angel Hair--a very thin pasta--with cheese, nuts, and peanut butter, served with fresh fruit and garlic bread). Marylena prepares many different types of hamburgers (pagoda burger, island burger, and gooperburger). Incidentally, the gooperburger is ground beef mixed with peanut butter. Seafood platters, such as the Oceana Roll or Sea and Tree Platter (seafood and fruit, with french fries and garlic bread) are also served. Customers may also enjoy chicken dishes and a steak plate named "My Blushing Rosie," which is also the theme song of the palace.

Marylena will accept reservations for parties of 20 to 25, and prepare a wide variety of dishes buffet style. An "orchestra" consisting of banjo, saxophone and an old upright piano is provided, and Marylena sings and dances for your entertainment. Afternoon tea is yet another part of the menu, served with Sally's delicious breads.

Two rooms are available for lodging. The house faces Taunton Bay, which provides a picturesque view from the rooms. Brightly color-coordinated, the rooms are also cheerful.

Yes, it's like entering a fantasy world to patronize the "Palace," and Marylena Graves works very hard to make your short visit an enjoyable one.

MOVIN' UP - STAYIN' NAVY



"Moving up and staying Navy" is CTM1 David Reidel.

CDR Houle looks on as PN3 Lou Ann Kinter signs up for another two years.



CW03 Sutherlin reenlists CT02 Barry Shuster in the Comm office spaces.



CTM2 Bruce Cameron and wife Lynne celebrate his reenlistment. LT Beard EMO, was the reenlisting officer.

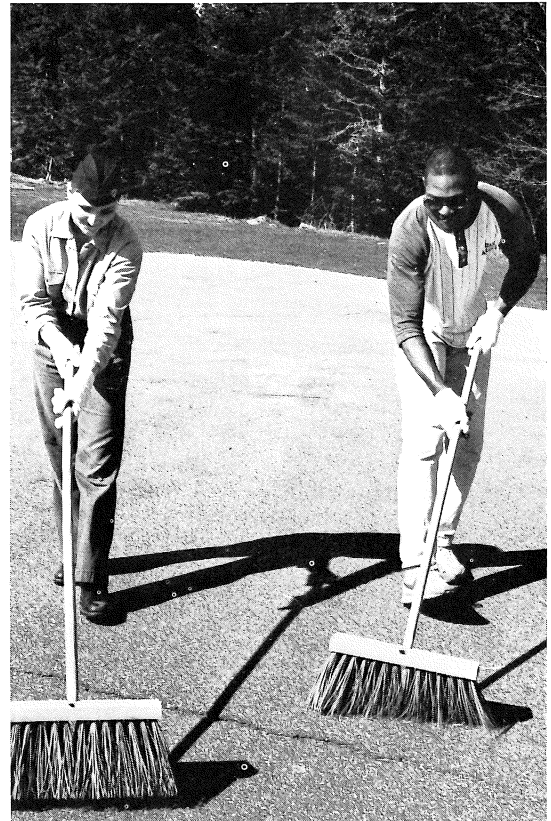
NSGA'S ANNUAL

Our annual base cleanup took place 6 May. The weather was perfect (for a change), and there could not have been a better day to do "spring cleaning."

Starting at 0730, cleanup teams eagerly attacked and disposed of dead leaves, litter, sand and dirt accumulated over the fall and winter on the Park Road, on the base and in housing areas.

When the job was done, the Galley prepared and served an excellent barbeque lunch for the hungry workers at Alvey Field.

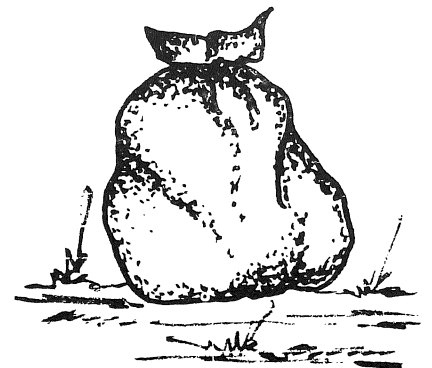
Base Beautification Day has become a rite-of-spring at NSGA. All enjoy this time outdoors working off the winter blues.



SHSN Walters and CTR2 Phillips hard at work.



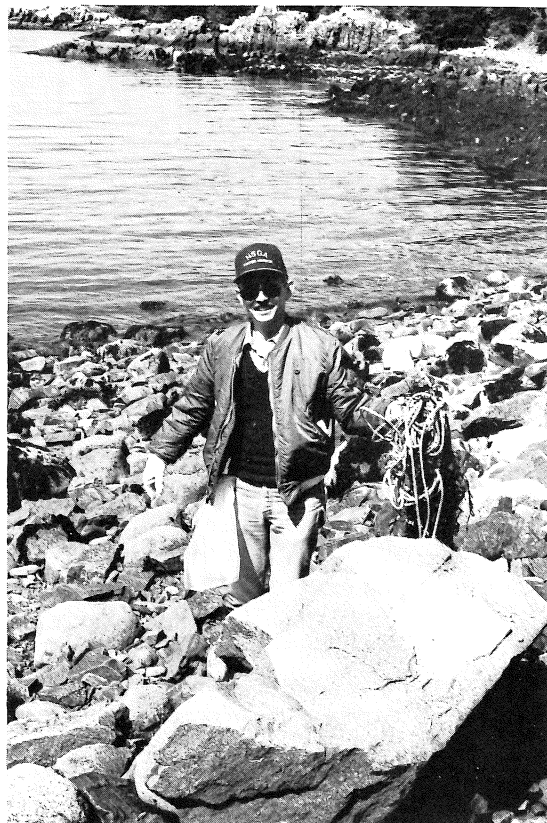
Spring cleaning grounds of the Apartment Building.



"SPRING CLEANUP"



Housing area gets a sweepdown.



"WOW! Look what someone threw away!" exclaims CDR Houle, XO.



Chaplain Weis travels the Park Road in search of discarded treasures.



Picnic grounds are expertly attended to by PN2 Tuck and PN3 Bowie.

DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISIONS

Classic Wizard Training

by: CTT1 T. Conley

Hello, I'm Tim Conley, 60 Department's new reporter, taking over for CTT1 Rick Bansley. Thanks to Rick for the outstanding job he has done reporting Classic Wizard comings and goings, and his interesting column, "Maine Outdoors."

Welcome to CTM1 Gary Zieres and CTT1 Richard Seaton and families--both from Adak, Alaska.

Congratulations to CTM1 Steve Nielsen for his election to President of the Petty Officers Association. Steve is looking for a lot of good people to come out and support the POA. CTMCS Rude is now the MARS Training Officer and welcomes your participation in the HAM Radio world. CTM1 Laurie Gigstead and CTM1 Nielsen are working on Navy Relief projects, including Monday morning bake sales at Building 153. CTT1 Dennis Kinton signed up for another four years. Since the next re-up will take him over twenty, he says that's the last one. Finally, CTT1 Bruce [Primus Inter Pares (the first among equals)] Hasenbank retired on 23 May. Three of his duty



60 Dept. Wiz's

stations retired before he did--must be some kind of record. Congratulations Bruce, fair winds and following seas.

Classes come and go quickly around here. Class 88001 graduated and Class 88032 commenced in April; Classes 88030 and 88020 graduated while Classes 88007 and 88050 commenced in May. Congratulations to CTT1 Kinton's Class 88003; they were uniformly "outstanding" at the last personnel inspection. You will often see them marching off-base to do their two mile run up Blueberry Hill as they prepare for the upcoming PRT.

Speaking of staying in shape, 60 Department's walleyball teams proved that "hitting the wall" helps as they took first and fourth places in the recent tourney. Well done to CTT1 Dean Balke, CTT1 Scott Rogers and CTT1 Jim Sperry for first and CTT1 Mike Ortiz, CTT1 Jim-Bob Thompson and CTASN Larry Moncada for fourth.

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by: CTR2 P. Wilkes

By May 15th, it was finally safe to say that spring had sprung down east. Along with the spring birdsongs were the aches and groans of winter's couch potatoes getting ready for PRT!

Along with the returning birds, a few new faces showed up in "Bulldog Country." CTTCS(SW) Lance Williams came to us from Imperial Beach, California and took the helm as division chief. CTRSA Marvin Robertson and wife Paula

joined the pack fresh from his completion of NBS School in Pensacola, Florida. While we keep him busy on the watch (ZWC 4), his wife can be found at the gymnasium working for Rec. Services. Welcome to the Pine Tree state and Bulldog Country. Last but not least, a hearty welcome back to CTT2 Kathy Crooks. Returning after a tour at 50T, she'll be assuming the demanding role of Wideband Function Head. We have also had some recent departures. CTT2's Michael and Teresa Palumbo also departed for the "Land of the Rising Sun," Misawa, Japan. They are missed by all.

...AND MORE

53

by: CTO2 C. M. Henfrey

Hello again from 53 Division! Last month we said some sad farewells to three of our "O" branchers. CTO1 Louie (aka Norm) Datko rejoined the civilian world on the 19th back to Cleveland. CTO1 Thomas Jensen and his wife Liliana departed for Hanza, Japan on the 31st. The USS LONG BEACH, homeported in sunny San Diego was the destination for CTO2 Barry Shuster, who left us on June 1st. Our best wishes go with them.

CTO2 Shuster also reenlisted for four years last month in the Communications Center. The ceremony was performed by Comm. Division Officer CWO3 S. Sutherlin and attended by many of Barry's shipmates. Barry felt so good after making the "big step" that he went out

that night and celebrated with a steak and lobster dinner at Fisherman's Inn. Way to go, Barry!

CTOSN John Fleming was recognized for a job well done by his selection as Communicator of the Quarter for the first quarter, 1988. Good going, John!

Congratulations and best of luck go out to CTO3 Cubby Davis and CTOSN Amy Schmidt who tied the knot on the sixth of June. The division is split as to who got the better deal.

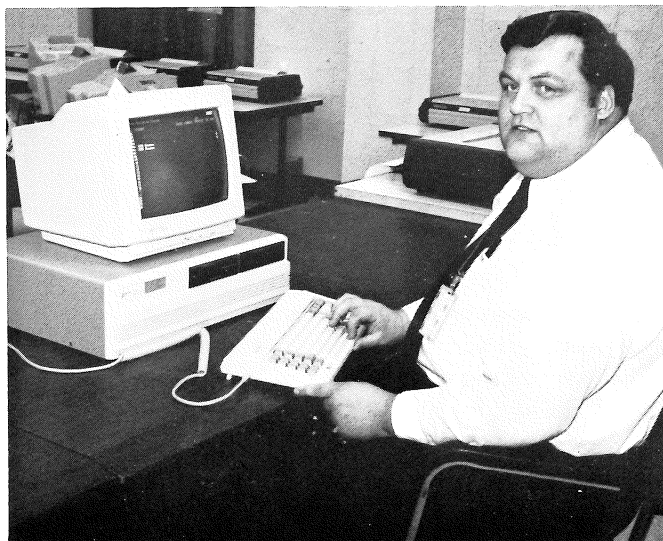
Lastly, 53 Division is represented on the Petty Officers Association Board of Governors by two of its persons. CTO2 Mark Henfrey was elected Vice President and CTO2 Candace Henfrey was elected Secretary at the April meeting.

New Technical Representative For Tralab

by: LT Mary Butler

The Classic Wizard Training Department is pleased to introduce Mr. Kenneth R. Lemar, the Technical Representative for the new computer-assisted training laboratory (TRALAB). Arriving from Brunswick, Maine, Ken is very happy to be back in this area. He graduated from Brunswick High School, spent two years at the University of Maine at Orono and joined the Navy in 1969. Ken's ten years in the Navy were all spent with the Security Group as a "T-brancher." He has spent the last ten years in Washington D.C., working for a Defense Department contractor.

Ken was stationed in Winter Harbor from 1973 to 1975, and was active in the softball and basketball programs at that time. He plans to get involved in the intramural program again, and intends to spend some time fishing (he'll have a lot of company there). An avid collector of baseball cards, with a collection of around 300,000, he would



some day like to open his own shop to buy and sell them. His primary personal goal at this time, though, is finishing his undergraduate work at the University of Maine to get a bachelor's degree.

Ken, wife Cynthia, and daughters Angela and Melissa are looking forward to the pace of life here, planning to stay for good this time. We welcome them to the Down East community and look forward to working with Ken for a long time to come.

OFFICE OF THE MONTH

by: Elizabeth Berube

A common misnomer about Supply is that we deal solely with "widgets;" however, the range of services provided by Supply personnel to the command encompasses much more.

True, we provide purchasing services for the multitude of items and services required by the activity: Animal. Vegetable. Mineral. Electricity. Phone. Fuel. We also see that your office equip-



ment repairs are accomplished by qualified repair persons. When you go TAD, we assist PSD in expediting completion of your paperwork. We cooperate with the Safety Officer in providing safety equipment for all station personnel. In accomplishing the above, the Supply Department assumes budgetary responsibility. We monitor spending against all accounts and provide feedback to departments concerning status of their allocated funds. This particular responsibility includes the very strenuous (and always stressful) process of budget preparation each spring. (You may have noticed some very grim faces during April!)

So, who accomplishes all these duties? Foremost, of course, is our Supply Officer, LT Cain, upon whom rests the burden of budgetary officer, procurement officer, food service officer and "hotel/motel" manager. Luckily he has the saving grace of a fine sense of humor. (Ed. note: He can

be seen often on the phone, apparently trying to locate our subscription to the "Washington Post.")

Our Division Chief, SKC Carter, provides administrative support for both the Supply office and the warehouse. Additionally, he handles problem situations which arise in the procurement process--and calms the troubled waters.

Our office accounting support personnel include Roland Bellefleur, budget analyst, and Terri Campbell, accounting technician. In addition to monitoring station funds and obligations, these employees assist departmental personnel in reconciling their ledgers, answer a million questions, and assure that the civilian payroll is processed (A VERY IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITY!).

Elizabeth Berube (say it any way you want) is Supply's purchasing agent. She prepares purchase orders, requests for procurement of items by regional contracting centers, places blanket purchase orders and, in general, spends much of the day on the phone. She's the one with the cauliflower ear.

SK3 McGroarty is responsible for Accounts Payable. Nobody likes to get bills in the mail, but if you think you have it bad, talk to Jim! He is relentless in tracking down missing items and "phantom" invoices--all without ever appearing disgruntled or irritated.

Our newest addition is SKSR Certaine, who maintains stock system requisition status and will soon be assuming Accounts Payable responsibilities. Welcome to Supply, Jacqui.

In accomplishing our diverse tasks, our office staff works closely with the other Supply divisions: Shipping & Receiving, Household Goods, Galley, and BEQ/BOQ. We hope to remain unobtrusive in providing services to you, for it has been said that the only time people notice Supply is when something goes wrong.

So, when you need assistance, please call us or stop by. We'll help you find a solution--and we'll tell you the correct procedure. Be aware, though, that one has to be just a little crazy to work here!

PSD SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

by: PNCM D. M. Parkison

Congratulations to PN2 Thomas A. Tuck, Personnel Support Detachment, Winter Harbor's Sailor of the Quarter for January-March 1988.

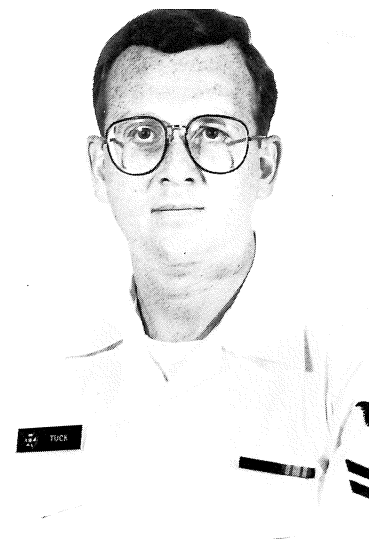
Petty Officer Tuck, a native of Bangor, Maine, joined the Navy in Portland and completed basic training in Orlando, Florida. Upon completion of PN "A" School at Meridian, Mississippi, he transferred to the USS FULTON (AS 11) homeported in New London, CT. Petty Officer Tuck received a Sea Service Deployment Ribbon while assigned to that ship. Reporting to PSD Winter Harbor in March 1987, he was assigned to the Customer Service Section and is currently assigned to Reenlistments and Separations.

Petty Officer Tuck meticulously coordinated the increased number of reenlistments and separations caused by recent policy changes. He processed these short fused actions without interruption to normal work routine. He can best be described as a "can do"

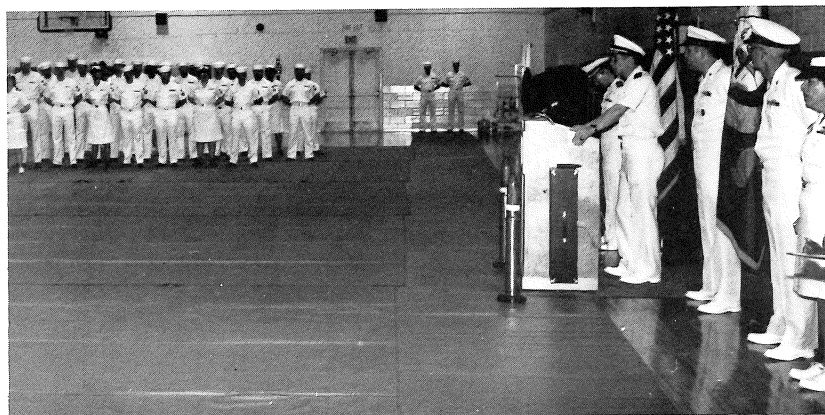
person. Whether completing normal work or special projects, he always has that positive attitude.

Petty Officer Tuck is the Detachment's Collateral Training Petty Officer and Voting Representative. His off duty time is spent teaching Junior and Senior High Sunday School, and he is a deacon for a local community church.

Petty Officer Tuck enjoys the Navy and the professional challenges it offers. His immediate goal is advancing to PN1. Congratulations Tom!



PERSONNEL INSPECTION



CAPT Whiton addresses the troops following inspection.



Classic Wizard Training Department stands by for inspection.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

THE CENTURY CLUB

by: John Marchione

JUNE - THE SECOND SEASON

There's a new club starting here at NSGA. A club that has no dues, no meetings, is open to all and pays good dividends. You think this is too good to be true? Well, join the NSGA "Century Club." Now you ask, "Just what is the "Century Club?" It's a physical fitness program for the benefit of those participating in their own program, and those wanting to enter a program to understand and appreciate physical fitness.

Now, you may say, "I don't like to run," or the time-worn axiom we hear so often, "Running is boring." Well, this club is different in that it includes walking, swimming and biking, as well as running and jogging.

Here's all it takes to be a member: If any of the above routines are already part of your personal fitness program, or if you want to start a program of your very own, run or jog 100 miles, bicycle 400 miles, walk for 100 miles, or swim 25 miles, and do it in four months or less. You'll earn a T-shirt, displaying your accomplishment. Reach a goal of 300 miles running, walking, or jogging, swim 75 miles, bicycle 1200 miles at your own pace and win a certificate.

"Century Club" participants will have their names displayed in our Musetti gym. The club is an excellent program for workcenters, families, or other groups. It has been proven that exercising in a group is a whole experience. You can still work out alone however, if you prefer. If you are interested in the "Club," contact your entity sports rep, or call extension 226.

This may be the most personally rewarding club you've ever joined; and it won't cost you a thing! The rewards are a "healthier and better you."

With the arrival of June and warmer weather, recreational activities swing into full force. The men's and women's varsity softball teams will be active, with the men playing in the Ellsworth Adult League, and the women participating in the Mount Desert Island Ladies League. We plan to send both teams to area tournaments in their preparation for Navy Regional competition. The intramural softball program began 6 June. And, don't forget our Challenge Cup activities. We saw canoe races this month hosted by Cutler, and other activities will follow in the ensuing months. So June kicks off what promises to be an exciting summer of fun and games for everyone.

Upcoming events feature a cross country run, horseshoes, and tennis in the Captain's Cup competition, with golf, softball, and tennis in the Challenge Cup area.

In the "something-new-and-different" department, plans are underway for a Summer Sports Carnival, which hopefully can be run in conjunction with the August Lobsterfest activities. We're looking at such events as badminton, 3-person volleyball, darts, two-legged races, and a tug-of-war, just a few of the potential activities. Could be a real "Family Affair." So watch the POD and the MWR flyers. GET INVOLVED. Recreation is for everyone. Try it, you just might like it.



GEAR ISSUE NEWS

by: Jean Dickson

In case you haven't heard, here are some facts about what's happening in Gear Issue:

--We're growing, changing, and offering MORE for YOU than ever before:

--You can call us for discounts to cinemas in Milbridge, and for Maine Racquet and Fitness and Bar Harbor Golf facilities.

--We offer a wide variety of maps for the many folks who like to tour Maine.



--We sell all sorts of sporting items including golf balls, tennis balls, racquetballs, gloves, sweaters, sweats, caps, pants, shorts and T-shirts.

--We can equip you with almost anything you can imagine from boats to campers to tennis rackets and lawn darts--fishing gear too!

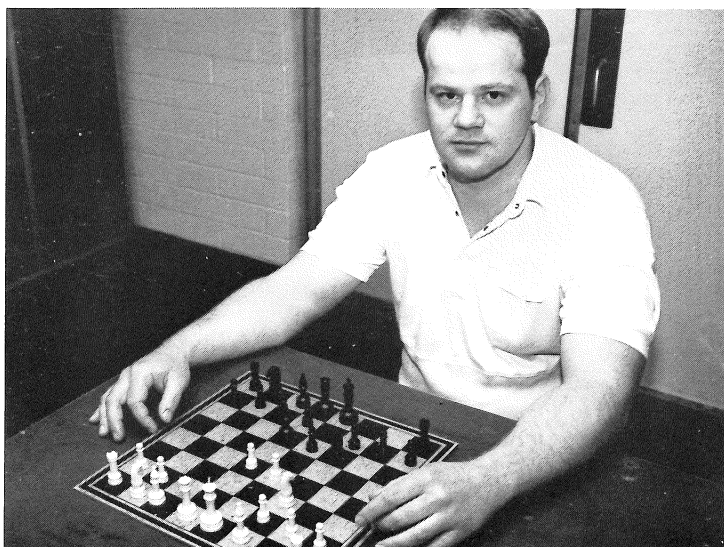
--Our latest additions include costumes, featured here.

GEAR ISSUE

CHESS

Last month a chess tournament featuring base talent was held. CTT2 Steve Estabrook, the eventual winner, won the championship by two games to one over runnerup Mark Henfrey in a down-to-the-wire finish. James Orr and John Gardner also participated in this event.

More tournaments are planned for the future.



WE'RE MORE THAN YOU THINK!



UPCOMING EVENTS

FOR JULY '88

by: Bob Shaw

Bangor State Fair
 Bar Harbor Shopping Trip
 Whitewater Rafting Trip
 Hiking and Biking Trips in Acadia
 Basic Canoe Instruction
 Camping Trips
 Cinema and Shopping Trips
 Golf Trips and Tournaments
 Swimming/Beach Trip
 Bluenose Ferry Day Trip to Yarmouth,
 Nova Scotia, Canada

DASH AND THRASH BIATHLON

by: Jean Dickson

The rain held and the racers arrived for our 4th Annual Dash & Thrash Biathlon. Eight entries from NSGA Winter Harbor were included. Forty-seven teams participated. Our own Janet Skinner was victorious in the women under 29 division as well as fastest female biker and fastest female runner. Congratulations to Janet and all participants of this successful and fun-filled special event.



Fritz Genshemier crosses the finish line with the fastest bike time.

CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS Dash & Thrash Biathlon

CUTLER

Berg.....	67:44
Rousch/Sherig.....	80:42
Reister/Roberts....	86:32

WINTER HARBOR

J. Skinner.....	72:19
K. Snodgrass.....	76:43
F. Mohan.....	77:19
C. Barksdale.....	78:45
D. Kidd.....	90:12
L. Kidd.....	90:12
L. Williams.....	91:22



Tom Severance gets a little help from son Chris! "Hurry up Dad! There's someone behind you!"



Bikers anxiously await the return of running partners.

PRESCHOOLERS VISIT COMMISSARY



Commissary butcher Dennis West shows meat grinding and packaging procedures.



SH2 Fortis explains the produce section.

SH2 Fortis and children with teacher, Angie Houle.



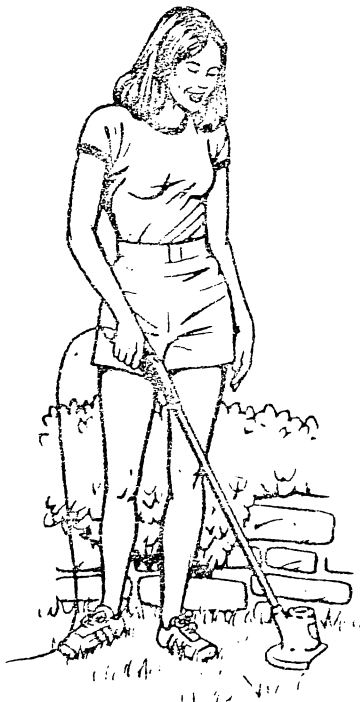
SAFETY SENSE

Danger Lurks

Everywhere

by: Harry Voss

Is your yard a dangerous place? Did you know home accidents cause 23,000 deaths and 34,000 disabling injuries every year? You can make your yard a safe place to live and play by following a few simple rules. Always keep walkways clear of toys and equipment, such as lawn mowers and rakes.



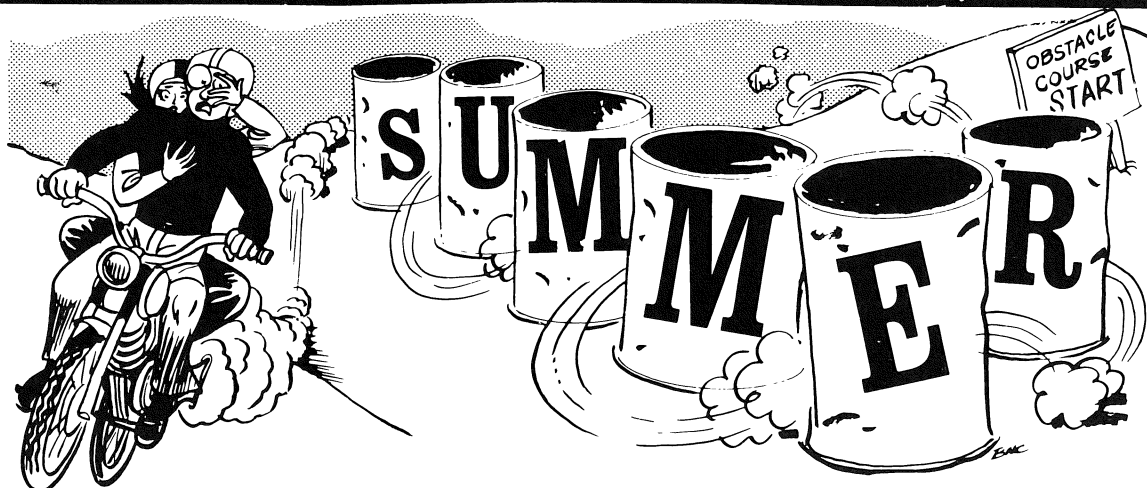
When you are mowing the lawn, treat the mower with respect, wear heavy shoes if safety shoes are not available, and some kind of eye protection. Keep children far away from the mower; flying rocks and sticks can cause serious injuries.

If you have a pool, it should be surrounded by a high fence with a locking gate to prevent the uninvited from falling in. If children will be using the pool, they must be well supervised. And generally speaking, it's not a good idea to swim alone.

Keep your walkways and steps in good repair. Replace or repair broken railing or steps. If you are going to make other repairs which require a ladder, use the right type of ladder for the job. Never use a metal ladder around power lines, and always be sure that the ladder is sturdy enough to support its load. Never stand on the top step of a ladder; if the next step down isn't high enough, you need a longer ladder.

Always store your tools in a safe place away from curious small hands that would so love to imitate you, and keep your tools in good working order.

How does your yard measure up, and home too for that matter? A good cleanup helps the place look nice, and it makes it a bit safer, too. Start a home cleanup and yard safety campaign today and have a safe and happy summer.



V-RRrroom—It's Bike Season!

MOVIE REVIEW

by: CTTC K. O'Donnell

The Last Emperor is an epic in the traditional sense. Not since Gone With The Wind or Ben Hur has a film impacted moviegoers in a way that The Last Emperor does. This is a rare treat and should be seen by anyone who enjoys history displayed with a grand flair for the dramatic.

The Last Emperor is the true story of the three-year-old son who became the last noble emperor of China in 1908 before Sun-Yat-sen took over the country and communism headed the government. It is a tragedy on a grand scale about Pu Yi and his lonely existence inside the Forbidden City. He is driven out into the world and forced to spend the rest of his life trying to gain back his power and rule something, somewhere--the only thing he knows how to do.

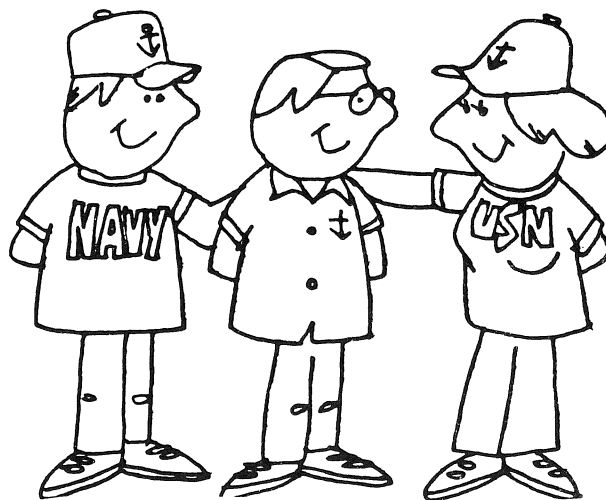
The film was made largely in China, inside the Forbidden City, now a tourist attraction. Plenty of extras were used to recreate the pomp and majesty of the day. Chinese actors and actresses were used wherever possible and this adds to the authenticity of the film. Peter



O'Toole plays the English tutor who shares much of Pu Yi's early life and teaches him many things about what is happening outside the walls of the city. All of the acting is superb and the characters are colorful, providing insight into Chinese culture at the turn of the century.

This film won nine Oscars at the Academy Awards, including best director and best movie of 1987. It is a must see for anyone who enjoys history. I don't recommend waiting for the video, because this is an extravagantly filmed epic, and much of the effect would be lost on a tiny TV screen.

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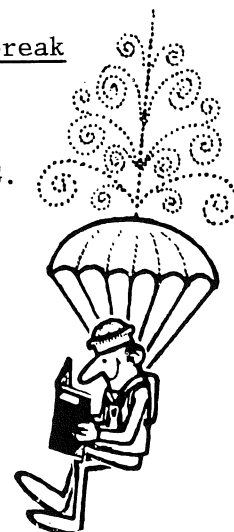
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