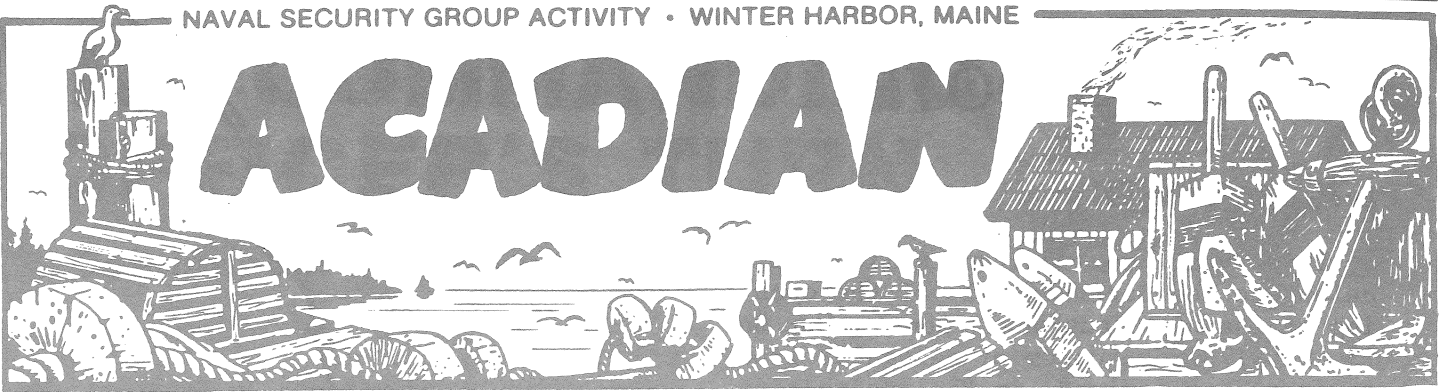


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EDITOR'S NOTE

by: CWO2 B. Moyer

This year we Americans will proudly celebrate the Bicentennial of the opening of the Constitutional Convention. On 25 May 1787, a quorum of delegates from seven states arrived in Philadelphia in response to the call from the Annapolis Convention, and the meeting convened. Eventually, representatives from all the states attended, with the exception of Rhode Island. The delegates included George Washington, who was elected President of the Convention, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, George Mason, John Dickinson, Gouverneur Morris, James Wilson, Roger Sherman, and Elbridge Gerry.

President Reagan, in 1983, signed an Act of Congress which created the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The commission's program calls for commemorative activities from September 1986 to September 1989. During this period, there will be special ceremonies and events across our nation. For example, to commemorate the Bicentennial on the opening of the Constitutional Convention, Philadelphia (where else?) plans a gala weekend including a concert by the United States Army Band and special ceremonies on the grounds of Independence Hall. Later this year, on 17 September we'll celebrate "Constitution Day," a one-time National Holiday to recognize the 200th anniversary of the signing of our country's fundamental law.

May is a special month for Americans. We take time out to honor our mothers on Mother's Day (10th); to recognize our military friends and shipmates on Armed Forces Day (16th); and to remember those who have died protecting our precious freedom on Memorial Day (25th). Those of us who grew up in the 60's or earlier will never forget President John F. Kennedy's now-famous quotation, "Ask not what your country can do for you--ask what you can do for your country." This May is a particularly good time for us to do just that.



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THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton

As some of you may know, our reserve unit, NSGA WHARBOR 101, recently won the RADM Delaney award as the best unit in the NAVRESSECGRU. RADM McFarland presented them the award at an impressive ceremony on the main deck of the USS CONSTITUTION on 11 April. Your reserve counterparts have done an exceptional job over the past year. You should be proud of them and your role in helping them attain this significant achievement.

In watching the ceremony, I was once again reminded about how much we have to be proud of here starting with our Sailor of the Quarter, CTRL McLean and Junior Sailor of the Quarter, CTM3 Knight. They have truly excelled. It is too bad we couldn't honor all the nominees because they were all outstanding. I don't know if the board has ever had a tougher time reaching a decision.

The FLAGHOIST OPEVAL is over and while we have to wait a while for the formal results on the equipment, I don't have to wait to say what a superb job everyone in HFDF, COMMs and Maintenance did both before and during the test. The famous Winter Harbor can do spirit was evident throughout and the OPEVAL team members simply couldn't say enough about the professional courtesy and personal hospitality they were given.

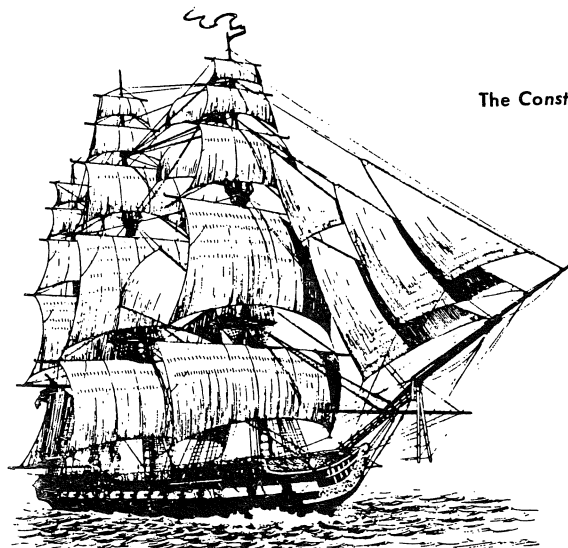
And while we're on the subject of "attapersons," let's not overlook the kudo from NCO to HFDF for being one of the premier outstations in the Net and the by now almost routine, monthly kudo to COMMs from NSA for error free work. Excellence in these core mission areas is the foundation of any station's reputation.



Something else occurred to me while on the CONSTITUTION--although I was born in Boston and raised in its environs, I'd never visited "Old Ironsides" before. Sort of like the New Yorker who never gets to the Statue of Liberty. Sound familiar? If so--how about a belated New Year's resolution to make a concerted effort to see and experience all there is Downeast. If you keep it, you'll be real busy--and summer will be here before you know it!



The Constitution



SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

by: CTRCS G. Dean

"...Your selection for Sailor of the Quarter is well deserved and you should feel justifiably proud. We certainly are proud of you!"

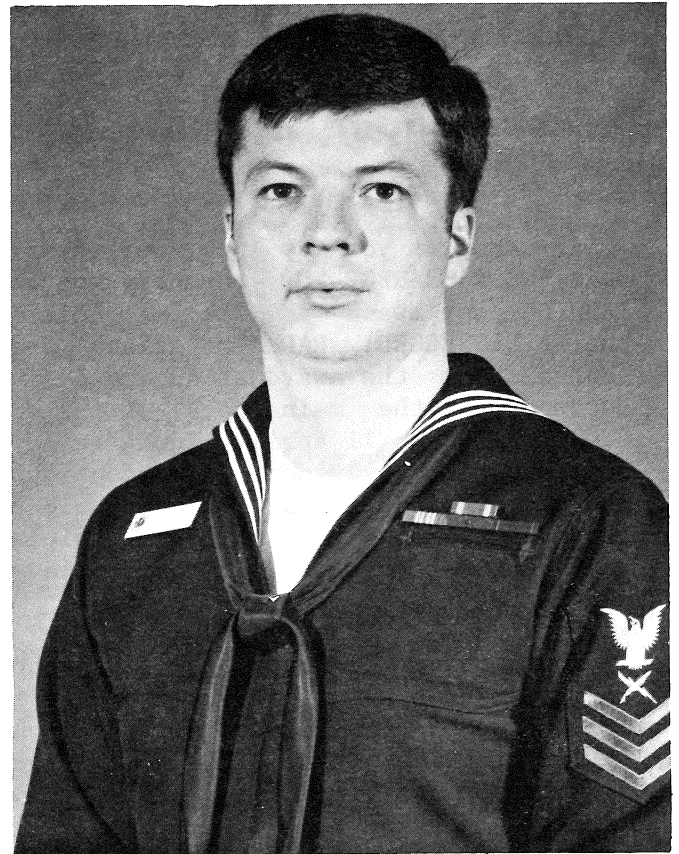
The above words were used by the CO to recognize CTR1 Peter N. McLean Jr., at a recent meritorious mast. Petty Officer McLean, a member of our HFDF Division, was selected as Sailor of the Quarter, January through March.

During his assignment in 52, Petty Officer McLean has excelled. He developed numerous working aids for use by division personnel and resulting in significant improvement in mission productivity and quality control, and he ably represented our command at the Atlantic HFDF Working Group Conference. Petty Officer McLean, confident in his skills as the most knowledgeable FLAGHOIST Outstation Communication System (OCS) operator in the field, briefed the entire Atlantic DF community.

Peter was born in nearby Ellsworth. Joining the Navy in 1979, he quickly advanced to E-6. He is married to CTO1 Paula McLean of 53 Division. They have one son, Benjamin, age 3.

Petty Officer McLean played a key role in the recent Pre-Operational Test and Evaluation phase of the FLAGHOIST Program. He earned a Navy Achievement Medal for his superior efforts.

A typical Sailor of the Quarter is one who is involved in improving command mission response and is concerned with needs of shipmates and the community. Petty Officer McLean is no exception. An active member in all respects, he served as the Master of Ceremonies at last year's Navy Day Ball, is qualified in CPR, and is serving NSGA as a Command Assessor Team (CAT) member.



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

Petty Officer McLean: HFDF joins the rest of the command in saluting you for a job well done. We are extremely proud to be serving with you!

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

by: CTM1 D. Remsburg

Congratulations to CTM3 Sandra L. Knight on her recent selection as NSGA Winter Harbor Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the period January through March.

Sandy joined the Navy in October of 1982 after growing up in the beautiful New England area. Basic training in Orlando was followed by "A" school in Pensacola. While there, she met and married CTM3 Terrance Knight and their daughter, Heather, was born a year later.

Following her service schools, she spent a tour at NSGA Key West, Florida and reported aboard NSGA Winter Harbor in May of 1986. Her husband is currently stationed at NSGA Hanza, Okinawa. Upon reporting aboard, she was assigned to the COMM/TTY shop specializing on the LEMONADE system. Currently, she is the "30" department Supply Petty Officer responsible for a myriad of requisitions, budgets, and supplies.

Sandy's many hobbies include needlecraft, softball, racquetball, and darts.

Petty Officer Knight has been selected and honored as Junior Sailor of the Quarter for her devotion, steadfast loyalty, and professional competence. She was presented with a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, a \$50 savings bond from the CPOA, and a coupon book from the command at the awards ceremony held on 16 April 1987.

WELL DONE!





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**CHAPLAIN'S
NEWS**

By Any Other Name, It's Still A Lounge

When you come into the chapel these days, you probably won't notice anything particularly different. No, you're not blind, it's just that changes have been so gradual that they're hardly noticeable.

At present, there are two small end tables alongside two couches. Soon, there will be lamps, potted plants, wall banners and pictures. This area is a ten by twenty-four foot space cut out of the worship area, and makes the room warm and cozy.

When we hold special events, such as farewells, baptisms, and other sacramental functions, we now have a convenient place to have a reception. This lounge also has many other uses. It can accommodate up to fourteen people for a round (or square) table workshop or conference for a self-improvement group to share ideas about family life, crafts or whatever. The newly obtained furniture also makes it a comfortable place to read or study. On a small base such as ours, facilities must serve many purposes to be "cost effective." At the chapel, we've tried to do this and, at the same time, be flexible and respond to community needs.

So, use our new lounge for what you want, and call it whatever you prefer. Be it ever so humble, it's still a lounge.

PEACE *With* FREEDOM

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16 May

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT



by: Jeannette Glosser

For the past six years, Maxwell M. Joy has been doing an excellent job as the Training Officer for the NSGA Fire Department. Prior to his employment here, he acquired eight years of fire-fighting experience with the Ellsworth Fire Department.

Murray, as he prefers to be called, trains volunteers to fight fires and introduces children to the proper ways to prevent fires and escape from them. He teaches children the "Learn not to Burn" method, which has been advertised nationwide. He also teaches children "Exit Drills in the Homes" (EDITH). As "Smokey the Bear," his instructions make a long-lasting impression on the pre-school children on base and the grammar school children in Winter Harbor. Smokey will soon have an assistant when "Sparky" makes his debut.

Murray went on to explain that many children display a fear of firemen --perhaps because of the breakout gear. Since the "Smokey the Bear" character was introduced, he has eased the children's anxiety and made them avid pupils. In fact, children often go home and teach grownups fire prevention and escape procedures.

Murray was born in Ellsworth, and after graduation from high school, served three years in the Army--part of which was spent in Vietnam. His wife, Sylvia, was also born in Ellsworth and they have two children, Michelle (age 13) and Dwayne (age 16).

An avid outdoorsman, he enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, and canoeing. He even carves his own working decoys for hunting. Currently, he is also busy restoring an older home in Birch Harbor.

Murray urges Navy personnel who have available time to become volunteers in the fire department. It would not only assist the limited fire department on base, but would also provide added protection to base housing and station buildings. This training would also be entered into the volunteer's service record, and "Smokey" would appreciate their efforts.



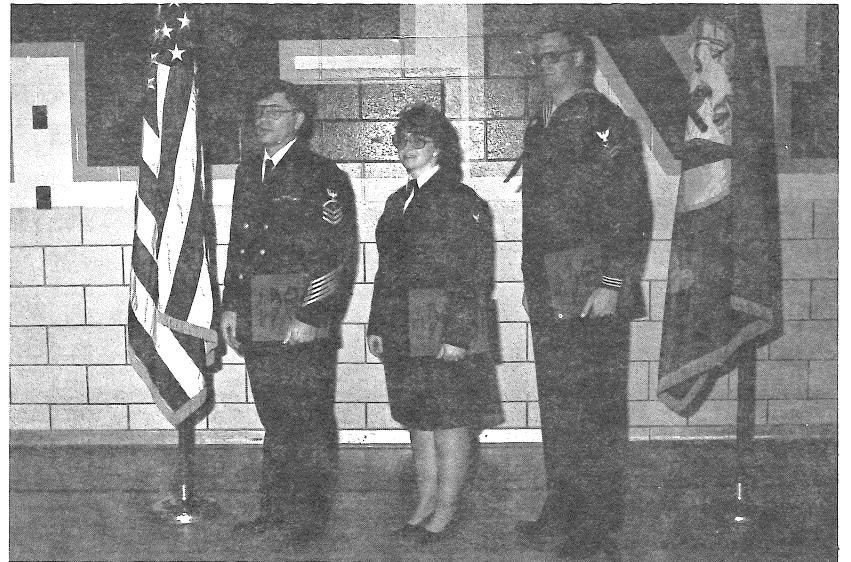
CONGRATULATIONS



CTA3 N. Anderson is advanced to present rate.

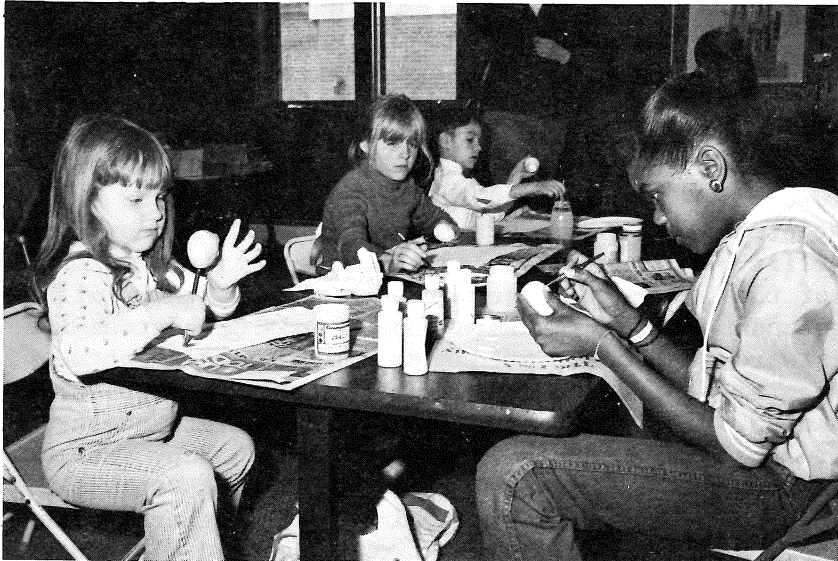
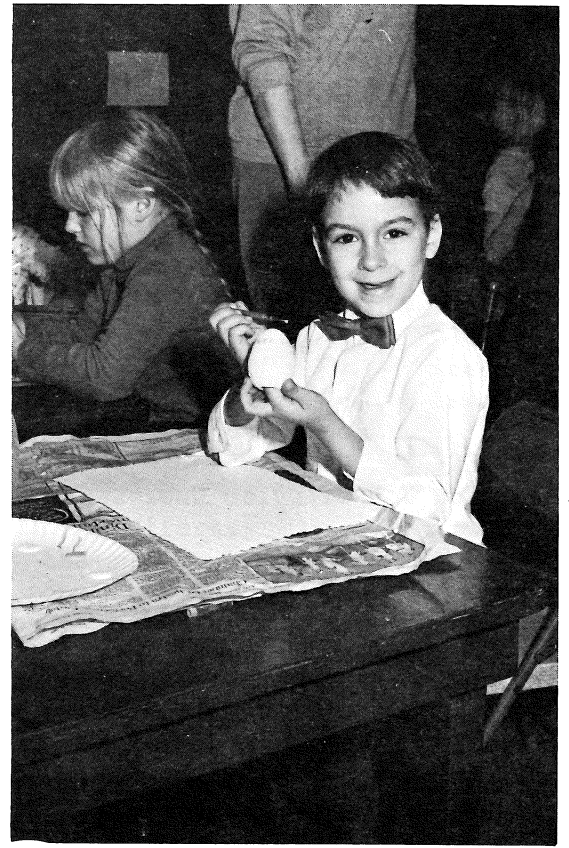


CTT2 T. Palumbo, CTT2 K. Crooks and CTM1 S. Russell receive Good Conduct Medals.



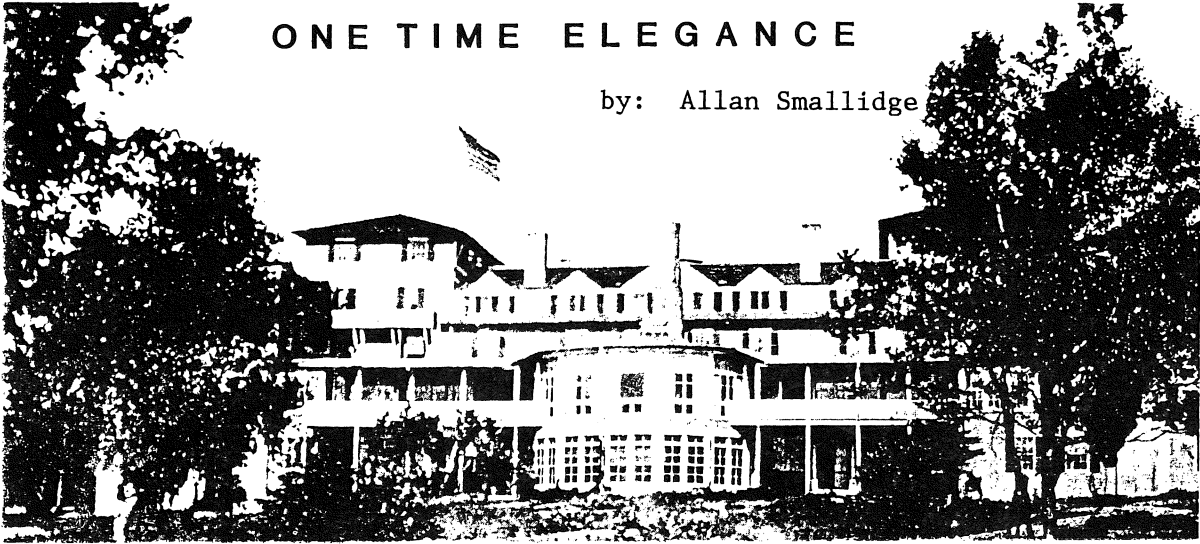
CTMC P. Raub, CT02 C. Henfry and CTA2 L. Leamy are awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

FUN AT EASTER



DOWNEAST WINTER HARBOR'S ONE TIME ELEGANCE

by: Allan Smallidge



Part 3 of 4

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The hotel, known as the Grindstone Inn, became an impressive structure of Georgian architecture, well appointed and gracious. A large fieldstone fireplace dominated the quiet dignity of the lobby and an airy, glassed-in rotunda offered a commanding view westward toward the sunsets over Mount Desert. The clubhouse, originally a canoe club, followed the natural contours of the land on the eastern shore of the Neck and eventually was paired with the larger and more elaborate Casino, a place for games and dancing.

Besides the inn and clubhouse, a salt water swimming pool was projected and promptly put under construction. The company set a minimum value of \$2000 on each of the cottages to be built on its land, and it was estimated that handsome and commodious summer residences could be constructed and furnished for between \$3500 and \$5000.

The 1890s were exciting years for the little village as its dream became larger and lovelier. By 1895, when Winter Harbor was set off from Gouldsboro, the total resident valuation of real and personal estate was \$112,045, while the non-resident

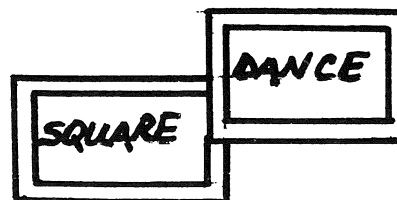
valuation was \$97,000. Five years later, the 1900 census showed Winter Harbor with a population of 571 and an estate of \$340,618. By 1910, the year-round population had increased by only nineteen, while the valuation had grown to \$400,428.

Summer colonists had money in seemingly endless quantities. For several summers as many as thirty-five cottages were open and Grindstone Inn accommodated its full complement of guests. Downstairs maids, upstairs maids, chauffeurs and butlers were in abundance around the Neck. Many summer residents spent their time canoeing, swimming or hiking, while others joined in activities at the inn and clubhouse. Typically, groups met on the golf course in the morning, moved to the pool at noon, and returned to the cottages for lunch before gathering at the tennis courts. Late afternoon hours were devoted to cocktail parties and teas, and evenings to huge, lavish parties.

The Gouldsboro Company owned and operated a steam launch called Silver Star, captained by William H. Parker, which plied Frenchman's Bay between Grindstone and Bar Harbor. It was the first in a series of such ferries, and gave the Grindstone residents the opportunity to visit Bar Harbor when they wearied of cottage life on the Neck.

(to be continued)

doin' a do-si-do



by: CTM1 S. Golden

For those of you that previously square danced but don't anymore, or those that have always wanted to square dance but never came out, or anyone who just likes to have fun, I'd like to tell you what is going on in our local area for folks interested in square dancing.

The local club is the "Schoodic Squares." We meet every odd Monday from 1900 to 2130. We dance at the Community House in Prospect Harbor, next to the Town Office. This is a very lively and fun group of people. We just formed this club last year and graduated a fall class of eight couples in January. Since graduation, we have had several special dances, such as dancing with mittens, dancing by flashlight only, and the Easter Dance where we wore Easter bonnets. May 18th will be the last dance of the season, followed by a pot luck dinner. All square dancers are invited!

Another nearby club is "Bells and Buoys" of Mt. Desert Island. They dance every other Saturday at the Sommesville Masonic Hall from 2000 to 2300. Due to a low turnout, this club suspended

dancing during the winter. But, they are dancing once again and making plans for an all night square dance on 3-4 July at Bar Harbor and Cadillac Summit.

The "Island Swingers" of Deer Isle is another club in our area. They dance on the Saturday opposite the "Bells and Buoys." Their dances are held at the Deer Isle Town Office from 2000 to 2300. This club is a long drive to get to but well worth the effort.

During the summer, all the clubs shut down in our area except for a few special summer dances. This summer there will be:

Jamboree at Milo	6 June
Dance at Deer Isle	28 June
All night dance at Bar Harbor	3-4 July
Dance at Deer Isle	26 July
Dance at Prospect Harbor	22 August

Next month I'll tell you all about the Northeast Square and Round Dance Convention held in Portland, Maine.

Classic Wizard - Class 87003

Basic Operator Course

5 January-15 April 1987

(l to r) -

1st row - CTT1 Rogers (Instructor)
CTT1 McCalla, SN Berry, SN Slavich,
YN2 Knight, SA Edmond, SN Canfall,
CTT1 Weber (Instructor)
2nd row - SN Riley, SP4 Ganvoort (Army),
SSG Thomas (Army) (Military Class
Leader), SN Bean, SA Davis
3rd row - CTT2 Meincke, SGT Bourikas
(Marine Corps), SGT Burlingame (Marine
Corps), SGT Hubbard (Marine Corps),
CTT2 Poppe
4th row - SN Hershiser, SN Haase,
CTT2 Taylor, CTT2 Caruso



AMATEUR RADIO AT WINTER HARBOR

by: CTMC J. Pardun



How many of you know that we have an MWR funded amateur radio station on base? Of those who said yes, how many know what can be done through amateur radio and what the hobby is all about?

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) defines the amateur radio service as having three interrelated entities: self-training, intercommunication, and technical investigation.

Self-training means there are opportunities for gaining knowledge. The knowledge you can get through amateur radio is quite comprehensive. It ranges from exposure to communications techniques and electronics systems that are on the forefront of technology, to finding out about a tropical island's climate from a "ham" radio operator that lives there.

Intercommunication, the second aspect of amateur radio, draws the major interest in the hobby probably because it encompasses so much. Whether talking with people throughout the world or a couple of miles away, amateur radio provides a means to stay in touch with the world. Whether the communication is by voice, Morse code, radio teletype, slow scan television, or computer to computer link, amateur radio lets you communicate throughout the globe and beyond. Intercommunication is a large part of amateur radio and the communication throughout the world on a personal level has helped make the world a little smaller. When you can pick up a microphone and talk to a U.S. senator, a ship out in the ocean, and someone in Japan, while sitting in your chair at home, it really contributes toward breaking down otherwise unsurmountable distance, political, and social barriers and gives you a different perspective on the world.

The third part of amateur radio is technical investigation. Amateur radio has been responsible for a significant amount of research into new communica-

tions techniques. This aspect of the hobby holds great potential for the technically minded. Amateur radio operators routinely experiment in communication techniques such as bouncing signals off the moon (moon bounce communication) and bouncing signals off meteor trails (meteor scatter communication). Amateur radio operators currently have several satellites they may use to communicate. Some have been built in the U.S., one was designed and built in Japan, and some have been made in the Soviet Union, all specifically for amateur radio use. For the computer enthusiasts, there is something called "packet radio," that allows computers to be connected via the radio. Information, pictures, and conversations are all passed via this communications mode. The list of technical developments and experiments in which amateur radio operators participate is endless.

This hobby provides a high level of technical enrichment, education, and enjoyment. I'm amazed there aren't more amateur radio operators. I believe people don't know about this interesting hobby, or they might think it too difficult to acquire a license or that the equipment is too expensive. Not true! Getting a license does take a little effort, but the youngest "ham" to get his license was an intelligent, four year old. I was only fourteen years old myself. As for the equipment being expensive, our base has a full station at the Community Center available for your use free of charge.

Now that I've explained a little about the hobby, please join the ranks of amateur radio operators by contacting me at extension 300/311 or home phone 963-2684, and become part of this natural resource.

PHYSICAL READINESS PROGRAM



CEA! IT SAYS HERE THAT THE NEW XO RUNS MARATHONS!

There's a lot more to the new Physical Readiness Program than just a fitness test. OPNAVINST 6110.1C provides a basic exercise program to help prepare for the test, requires entries in evals and fitreps if performance is below par, and suggests serious consequences for those who don't meet the standard.

The Command Fitness Coordinator is working closely with Medical to make sure physicals are current and that everyone is screened for risk factors and checked out before the test. The Doctor also provides obesity evaluations.

Exercise is a key element of the new program. The new twice-yearly test evaluates aerobic endurance (1.5-mile run or 500-yard swim), flexibility (sit reach), and muscular strength (sit ups, push ups). Height/weight standards are

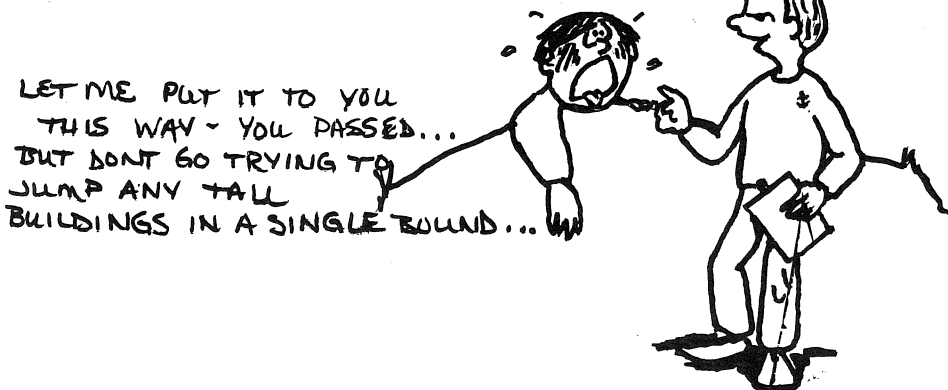
out, and a new body fat measuring system and tables are in. Navy men and women who can't meet the standards face mandatory remedial exercise.

Good nutrition goes hand in hand with the basic exercise program. "Garbage in-Garbage out" isn't just applicable to computers. The human body needs the proper food for peak performance. Watch out for high calorie intake, excessive fat consumption and too much salt. Your body is the Navy's most critical piece of machinery. Give it good fuel and maintain it properly to keep it running in top form.

The CNO expects you and all Navy people to meet minimum standards by 1989. If you're a winner--the Navy wins. Fitness for life--that's the watchword. Contact the Fitness Coordinator, ETCM(SS) Shaw, for more detailed information.



... IT'S JUST NO USE - YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ON A DIET BEFORE THE TEST...



LET ME PUT IT TO YOU THIS WAY - YOU PASSED... BUT DONT GO TRYING TO JUMP ANY TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND...

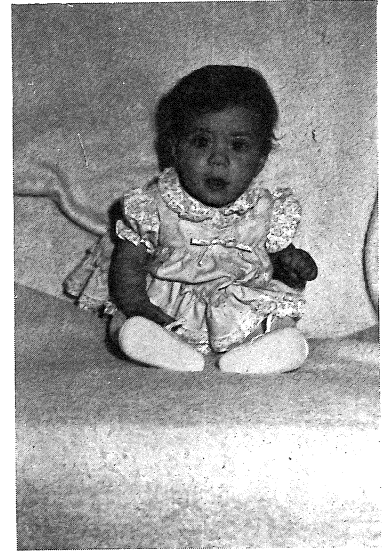
DON'T BE SORRY...

BE READY!!

BABY CONTEST IN



Celina Renee Brunelle
7 months



Angelita Urap
10 months

The editorial staff of the "Acadian" enjoys bringing you our way of honoring Mother's Day--a baby contest. As you can see, we have an assortment of beautiful babies (newborn to age 2). The judges certainly have a difficult task ahead. The winner of the contest will appear in our June issue of the "Acadian," although all the contestants are winners in our eyes.

We thank the mothers who entered their children in this contest and made it a success. A very "Happy Mother's Day" to them and all mothers everywhere.



Patrick Fitzgerald
16 months

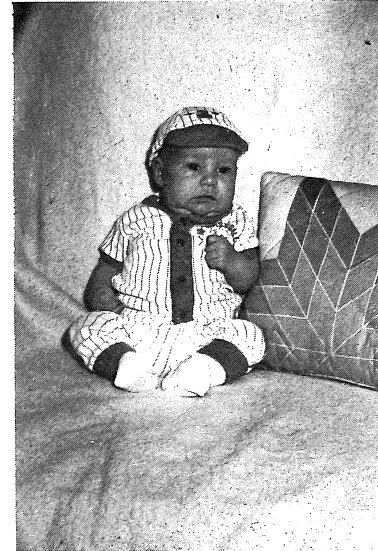
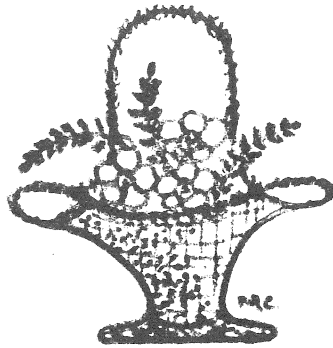


Brenna Wilson
3 months

HONOR OF MOTHER'S DAY



Charlene Skipper
2 years



James Vogel
7 weeks

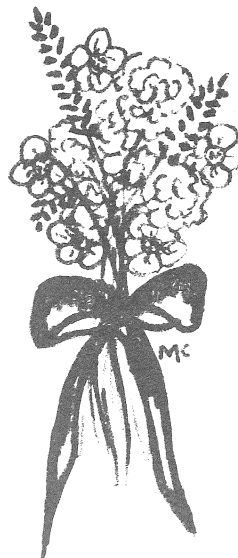
A Few Facts About Mother's Day

Mother's Day is celebrated in the United States on the second Sunday in May. Mother's Day is also observed in other countries, including Spain, Afghanistan, Sweden, Denmark, China, India and Mexico.

Carnations are the symbol of Mother's Day--pink for the living mother and white for remembrance.

On May 10, 1908, Philadelphia became the first city in the U.S. to observe Mother's Day. On May 8, 1914, a joint resolution of Congress formally established Mother's Day, and President Woodrow Wilson signed it into law.

President Wilson said Mother's Day should be "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country." His statement has come true, and Mother's Day has become a very special day.



Lauren Crooks
16 months

Departments, Divisions

Classic Wizard Training

by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

After my last article, I bet you're waiting for me to comment on the weather! Well, I have only one word for it--Ha!! There's an old saying that April showers bring May flowers but what Maine got was a bit extreme. The first week in April we got the most rain I've seen in a long time, and all the snow I've been shoveling over the past few months decided to melt as well. What resulted was the worst flooding Maine has experienced since the '30s. Sixty-three million dollars worth of damage resulted throughout the state and a disaster has been declared by the Governor. Luckily, the Winter Harbor area was not hit hard and most folks got by with flooded basements and "door yards" (including my own). Nevertheless, it showed us all what Mother Nature can really do when she gets upset. Since then, we've all been easing into spring with the promise of warm and sunny days still looming on the horizon. And, now that I haven't disappointed you with my dissertation on the weather, let's get to the news from 60 Department.

Actually, the biggest news in quite some time is our "Big Move" incident to the construction being done on our building. It's our turn to get brand-spanking new offices and classrooms and we've had to move all our desks and filing cabinets out of the way to make room for the new stuff. Consequently, there's been a big "jockeying" for position by all the members of the department as space for our belongings becomes a treasured commodity. There's been a lot of good-natured ribbing given and taken by all during this upheaval, mostly concerning who gets what space and the amount of free space people are allowed to take. All in all, we've all kept our sense of humor about this and things are going smoothly.

I managed to locate a member of 62 Division in all this mess and asked him if there was something new and exciting

60Dept. Wiz's



happening with his division and all he could say was, "There's nothing new in 62," which I thought was kinda cute and was one of the more innovative things to come out of 62 Division in a long time! Only kidding, people! Actually, 62 is home to our PM and CM maintenance instructors and students, and they very definitely play a vital role in the overall mission of 60 Department. (Am I forgiven?) 62 is also home to our two Supply Petty Officers--CTM1 Laurie Giggstead and CTM2 Rochelle Woodward. This is a collateral duty for them and one that takes a lot of time and effort. Just had to say that they've been doing a great job and keep up the good work.

We had to say goodbye to another class this past month and welcome another one to take their place. The department extended best wishes for the future to Basic Operator Class 87003 and challenged Basic Operator Class 87007 to do their best.

We also extend a welcome to CTTSN Latanya Colbert from Class 87001 and CTTSN Lewis Bean from Class 87003 as our two new Tech Aids. They will remain on board for three months helping 63 Division prepare course material for the new classes. Tech Aids play an important role in the department and we really appreciate their efforts.

Lastly, we welcome CTA3 Linda Mundhenk, coming from 30 Department as the newest addition to our "A" Brancher ranks. And welcome back to CTT3 Barbara Weed, who, as you might recall, was in an auto accident several months ago but has almost fully recovered and is doing great.

Well, it looks like I've covered everything on my little notepad here, so I'll end for this month. Until next time...

...and more

"30" Dept

The Dragon Speaketh

by: CTM1 D. Remsburg

First, this month's arrivals and departures.

ARRIVALS:

CTM2 Anderson arrived from Naples, Italy. Mike and Carlene are now getting the confusion of the move sorted out and slowly becoming accustomed to "down east" ways.

CTM1 Kelvin Harris comes to us from Northern California. Kelvin, his wife Deborah and son Thomas came to us all the way from NSGA Skaggs Island. Reportedly, they don't miss the sun and heat at all.

CTM2 Carter reported from the frigid northland of Alaska. Dave and Teresa are probably glad to have migrated to a much sunnier, warmer climate.

CTA2 Martin is our new "A" brancher and he comes to us from "60" Department.

DEPARTURES:

CTM2 Jondahl left us for civilian life in Virginia Beach.



CTA3 Mundhenk has transferred to "60" Department. Her laughter still rings in the halls of Bldg. 85. Bye, Linda!

To our new members, we are glad to have you aboard the Mat Force Team, and to those who have moved on, we wish the best of luck.

Our new clinic (oops, I mean office) is very close to completion. Most of us have already moved into our new spaces with just the NEEO and 30S offices being worked on at this time. Our receptionist will be glad to assist you with an appointment to see one of our fine staff members which is headed up by the illustrious Dr. (CTMCM) Kaszubinski.

In closing, our sincere congratulations to CTM3 Sandy Knight on her recent selection as Junior Sailor of the Quarter. All the panicking paid off, Sandy. WELL DONE!

Until next time, this is the Dragon's Breath coming to you from Exam Room #2.

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by: CTR2 N. Phillips

Congratulations to CTR3 James Sciascia, who was selected as Operator of the Quarter for January through March. Petty Officer Sciascia is a hard charging operator with an intense degree of professionalism. He is more than just an operator--he's an expert in his field and greatly respected by all. His "can do" attitude helps him achieve the best possible results at all times.

Petty Officer Sciascia, HFDF salutes you for a job well done.

We welcome CTR2 Bryan and wife, CTR2 Cheryl Fitzgerald, who reported from Kunia, Hawaii. They have two children, Patrick, 1 year old, and Christopher, 4 years old. We hope you enjoy your tour in Winter Harbor.

by: Elizabeth Berube

On April 9, the Supply Department surprised Terri Campbell, Accounting Technician, with a cake in appreciation for 10 years service at NSGA, Winter Harbor. Terri began work in the Public Works Department on April 11, 1977 under the Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA). After approximately two years, she became a GS employee. Congratulations, Terri--you are a true asset!



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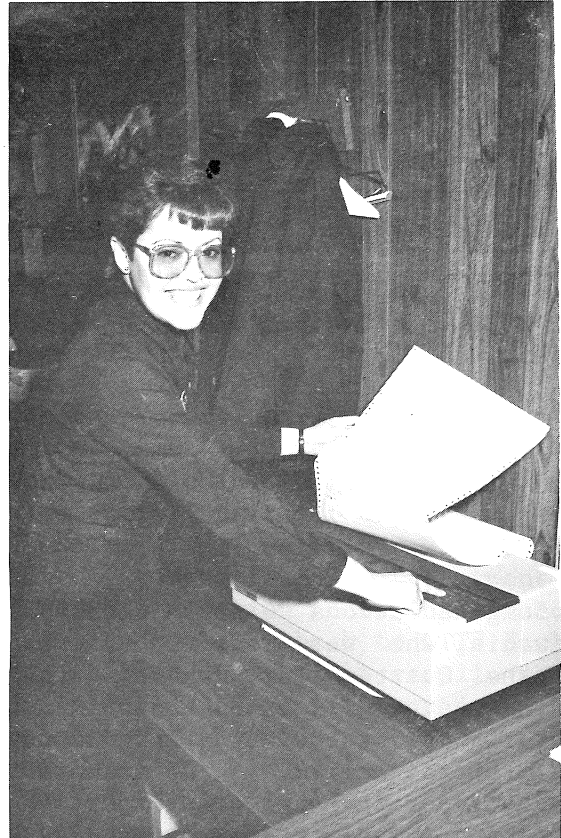
by: PNCM D. M. Parkison

Welcome aboard to PN2 Thomas Tuck, his wife Paula, their son Craig, and daughter Amber. Tom has reported to us from the USS FULTON (AS 11). Since he hails from Bangor, Maine, he is right at home here at Winter Harbor. Tom was assigned to the Customer Service Section.

We have had a few section changes. PN3 K. Kinter has moved to our ESO, Separations and Reenlistment Section. PN3 A. Hunter is taking over Transfers and Students Section.

During the March snow storms, we had a visit from the PERSUPPACT New London Assist Team. They reviewed a few of our records, went over some of our procedures, and promptly headed for warmer weather!

We also had a visit from our Commanding Officer, CDR R. M. Grace, on his way to Cutler's Change of Command. To his dismay, most of the snow that we had told him we received was gone. I wonder if he believed us.

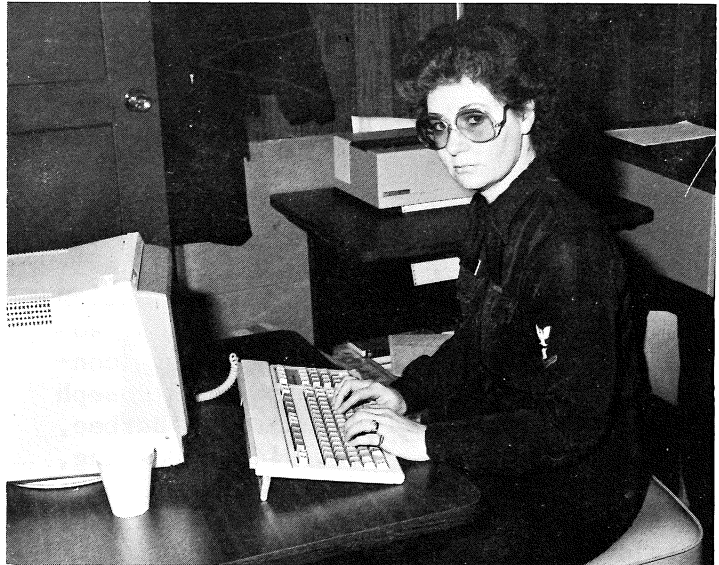


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SOURCE DATA SYSTEM (SDS)

We are improving customer service through automation. Are you tired of your LES being out of date because documents submitted to the Navy Finance Center (NFC) or Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) did not "pick up?" Help is on the way! The Source Data System will provide this detachment with an on-line interactive capability for automation of pay and personnel functions. SDS will replace manual preparation and mail-dependent methods of processing personnel and payroll functions such as "OCR." We will be on-line with the NFC and NMPC allowing the detachment to report actions daily to these facilities. Because editing will be performed at the point of entry, most of the data will process correctly the first time. We will know within 72 hours if the document is rejected. No longer will we wait two or three months to see if an OCR document made it through the system! SDS will be

beneficial to all personnel especially those on DDS because the military master pay account (MMPA) and NMPC records will be updated daily. There will be some interruption in customer service during the first week of June. That week will be spent training all personnel on the operation of the new equipment. PSD Winter Harbor will go "live" with SDS on 15 June 1987. The result: Faster, better service for you.



WINTER HARBOR POST MISTRESS RETIRES

Margaret Faulkingham, a resident of Winter Harbor and wife of Arvid Faulkingham, has retired from her position held for 24 years in the Winter Harbor Post Office. Mrs. Faulkingham served our Navy community with courteous service and was always willing to help out whenever necessary.

A small reception was held in Margaret's honor on 24 April. PC3 Bart Kelleher, postal clerk at NSGA, presented her with a Letter of Appreciation signed by Commander Whiton and a flower arrangement as a token of our appreciation for the special efforts she made for this command. We wish her all the best.

PC3 Kelleher presents flowers to Margaret Faulkingham



IN THE WORKS

by: Jackie Lord

This is the first of a series of articles to keep you informed on the progress of construction projects here at NSGA, Winter Harbor.

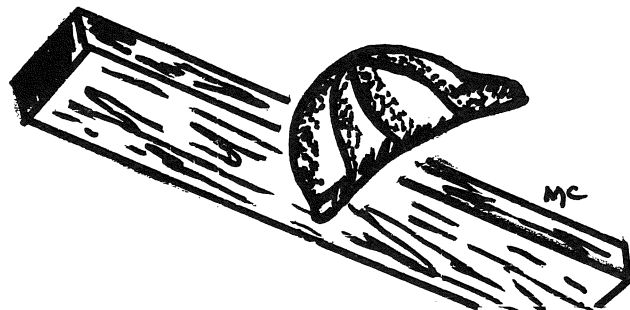
This first article gives a general overview of what's going on, where it's happening and who's doing it. In the issues to come, the ROICC office will spotlight one project and fill you in on the specifics. You'll also get a heads-up on upcoming projects so you're not surprised by a blocked entrance, trees being cleared, or parking spots taken up by a contractor's trailer.

What is the ROICC Office? The Resident Officer In Charge of Construction is responsible for the award and administration of all facilities contracts. The office includes LT Joseph Walbert, the ROICC, Mr. Kevin Barbee, Project Engineer, Mrs. Linda Dowling, Contract Specialist, and Ms. Jackie Lord, Clerk Typist. Now on with the projects.

The Recreation Facility Expansion is over 90% complete with Northern Maine Construction overseeing the wrap-up. The project, when completed, will cost close to \$200,000 with the latest work concentrating on converting the old men's locker room into a ladies locker room, sauna and passageway.

Consolidated Constructors and Builders has begun Bldg 10's facelift. On April 9, the rear entrance was blocked off for construction of a new addition, while staging was set on the southwest side along the fire escape to prepare the building for new siding. This \$300,000 project is anticipated to progress through December 1987.

ROICC



The newest and most ambitious project slated to begin this spring is the new Public Works Facility. E. L. Shea, Inc. of Ellsworth has already started clearing the area between the gym and the commissary (behind Bldg #45) for the \$1,054,330 building which will be the new home of the Public Works Shops and Public Works/ROICC Office personnel. Anticipated date of occupancy is December 1987.

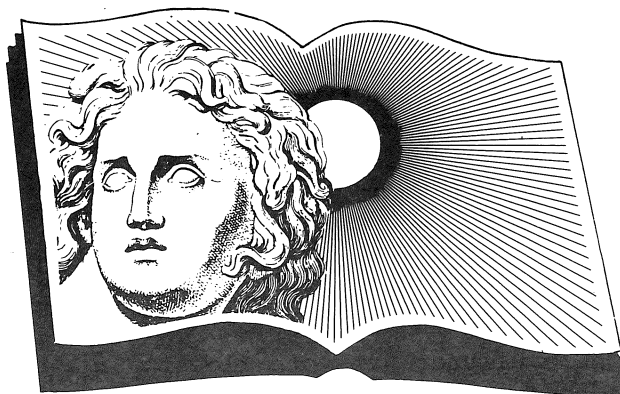
Over in Corea, E. L. Shea is also past the half-way mark on the Bldg. #153 addition. This \$2,000,000 project will add considerable space for office and training personnel and will be completed this summer.

We also have in effect over \$60,000 in service contracts including refuse collection and janitorial services. We also have many smaller contracts for painting, sanding, and carpeting in Navy housing, and other miscellaneous jobs.

Next month's close-up will focus on repairs to the Administration Building.

Open Your Future

Open a Book



MOVIN' UP - NOT OUT



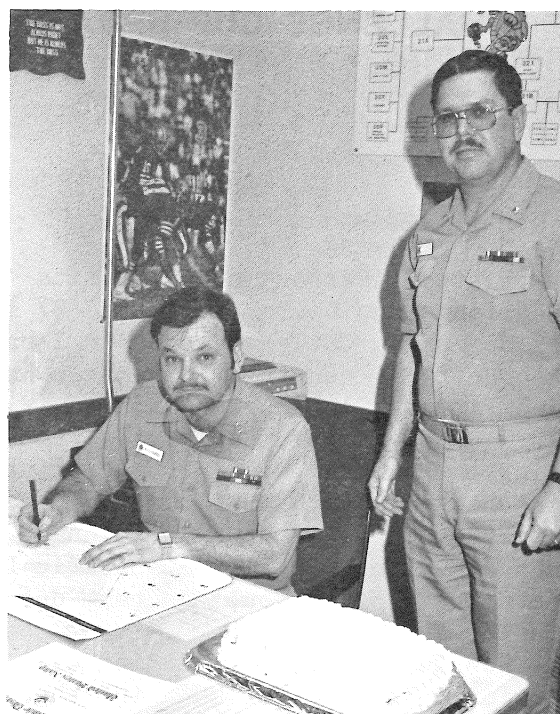
SH1 Moses Lynch, Jr., shown with his family, reenlists for 4 years.



LT Cain reenlists SK2 Mary Ross as her family and Supply Office looks on.



CTT3 J. Van Gilson reenlists for 6 years.



CTMCM M. Kaszubinski reenlists for two years. He was also promoted to E-9 that day.

SPORT SPOTS

OMY

by: Jean Dickson

Eight teams participated in NSGA's second "OMY" (Old-Middle-Young) 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on 23 March. Gene Walker, along with Phil Spencer and Woody Woodson, played undefeated throughout five matches to win the tournament. The three-man team of Davis, Foster and Riley fought hard throughout the evening, losing only to Walker's team twice.

Third place was secured by the team of Nate Phillips, Kevin Barbee, and Bob Ouellette.

A great night of basketball with lots of spectators and lots of fun. Congratulations to all the teams and especially to the champs: Walker, Spencer and Woodson.

CHALLENGE CUP UPDATE

by: Jean Dickson

Racquetball

Winter Harbor captured its first Challenge Cup victory of the '87 season by defeating Cutler 5 games to 2 on the racquetball courts of the Maine Racquet and Fitness Club on 16 March.

Winter Harbor decisively took the singles events winning 4 of the 6 matches with both NSGA women, Lou Anne Kinter and Julie McCalla, winning their matches. Bob Ouellette and Eric Luster were the winning double's team defeating Cutler in 2 of 3 games.

Hopefully, these victories will spark a winning streak for NSGA in the Challenge Cup events. Keep up the good work team! Our next event is the Dash and Thrash Biathlon on Saturday, 16 May. Let's get our runners and bikers out!

Volleyball

Congratulations NSGA Winter Harbor - Victory #2 for Challenge Cup '87. On 24 March, Winter Harbor traveled to Cutler for the Volleyball Challenge Cup and promptly won the match in three games (15 - 6, 15 - 2, and 15 - 13). This gives Winter Harbor its second straight victory in Challenge Cup '87 after dropping the first 3 events of the year.

The standings now hold at Cutler 3 - Winter Harbor 2.

Captain's Cup Volley Standings

Six teams are competing in Captain's Cup Volleyball this year. The first match began 17 March with tough competition and strong play. The O's & C's and 60 Dept started off strong in their first few matches. Both teams are extremely impressive, but the season's still young and the nets and standings can tighten! Come enjoy the fun and support your teams every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 1700!

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O's & C's.....	3	0
60 Dept.....	3	1
Ops Blue.....	2	2
Ops Gold.....	2	2
Schoodic.....	2	2
30 Dept.....	1	3

VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

by: Jean Dickson

Winter Harbor hosted a Volleyball Invitational Tournament Saturday, 24 March with five teams participating in the Power Volleyball all day event.

Hot Ash #1 from Augusta swept the tournament with some power volleyball of their own as they lost only one game all day to the 2nd place Sky Kings from Old Town.

The tall, hard hitting team from Augusta put on quite a show, proving too much for NSGA, beating them easily, then going on to win the championship over

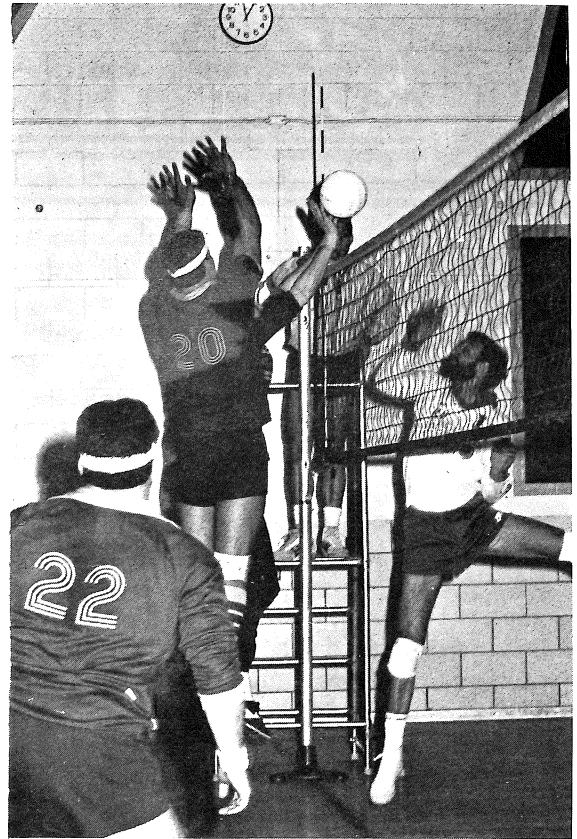
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the tough Sky Kings in two games straight.

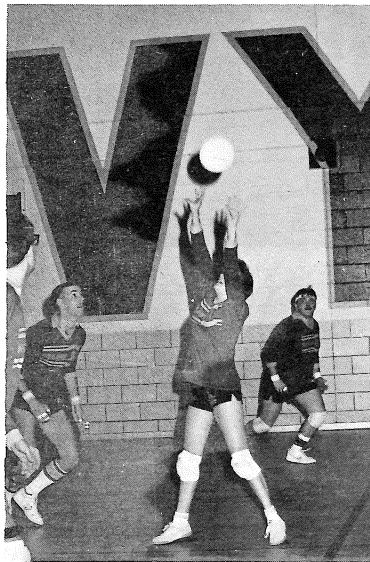
Machias proved a strong 3rd in the tournament losing only to the champion Hot Ash team and second place Sky Kings. All in all an exciting day of volleyball. We look forward to the next tournament!



Volleyball Invitational Winning Team - Hot Ash #1

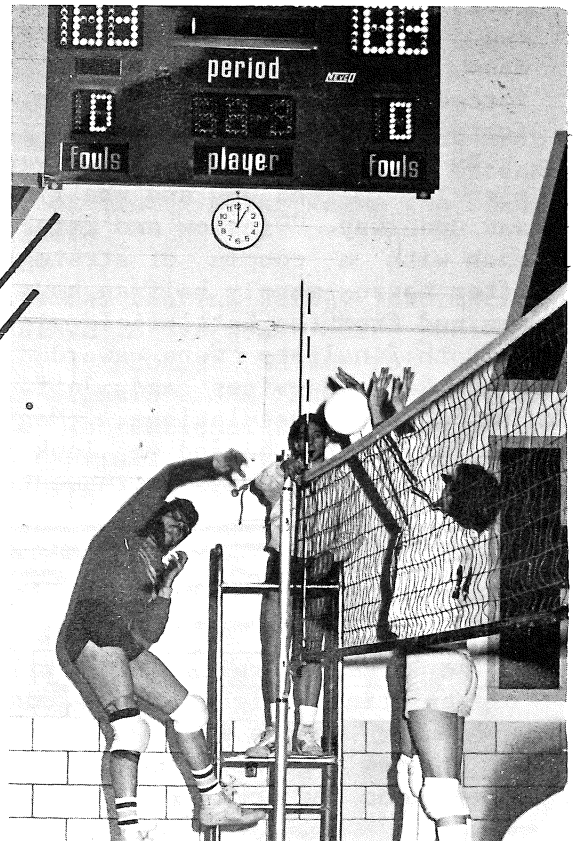
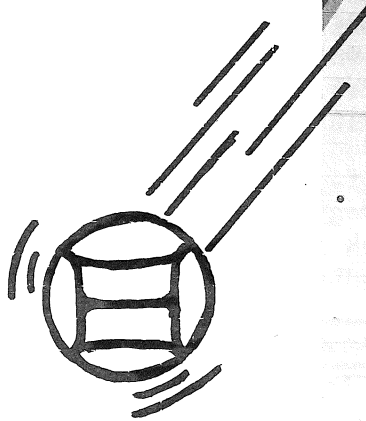


Brian Knudson leaps high to slam the ball over the net.



Tracy Huffman reaches for the ball and sets up the shot.

Nice block by Steve Harrison



RECREATION DEPARTMENT

by: Donna Hayworth

The first NSGAWH sponsored Chess Tournament of 1987 was held 6 April at the Schooner Club.

The six contestants faced off in single elimination matches as the royal battles began.

In Match 1, James Orr and Jeff Winslow negotiated the board for over an hour before Winslow finally emerged victorious. Meanwhile, Match 2 saw Dallas Hubbard and Marc Hayworth fight a furious forty-minute battle with Hubbard finally winning the match.

Joe Zarek and Donna Hayworth joined the battle at this point. Zarek was slated to play the winner of Match 2 and Hayworth the winner of Match 1. So after giving Winslow and Hubbard a few moments to recover, the semi-final round began. As Zarek and Hubbard squared off, so did Hayworth and Winslow. The second round seemed to move at a quicker pace, and soon the four contestants were reduced to two. Winslow made relatively easy work of Hayworth, while Zarek was forced to take a little longer, but defeated Hubbard.

By this time the finalists were completely "warmed up" and the final match was underway. Winslow and Zarek set to, each with a couple of strategies, and after approximately half an hour Winslow emerged from the battlefield victorious.

Both finalists were awarded shirts from Rec. Services and Jeff has our heartiest congratulations. Many thanks to all who entered and we look forward to another NSGA Chess Tournament.

CHESS TOURNAMENT



ARTS & CRAFTS

by: Deo Gordon

The Arts & Crafts Center will offer "oil painting" nights on a continuing basis for anyone who wishes to oil paint. Get together with friends, share ideas, and be creative each Monday

evening from 1730 to 2000.

Bring your own materials and try your skill at painting. The center has some paints, brushes and easels available for purchase.

Safety Sense

by: Harry J. Voss

Spring has arrived at long last and with it comes a renewed desire to go out and have a little fun in the sun and on the water. Maybe a fishing trip in that new boat (not ice fishing but something a bit warmer).

While you're out on that boat, don't forget everything you learned about safety. Accidents happen just as easily away from work as they do at work. One of the reasons for the high incidence of off-the-job mishaps is that workers are no longer protected by machine guards, safety equipment, and specialized safety training.

The U.S. Coast Guard statistics for the past five years indicate that 5900 boating mishaps have occurred in that time frame, resulting in 2200 injuries and 1320 fatalities. About 90% of all fatalities were from drowning, while only 10% were from trauma. Approximately 85% of the drowned victims were not wearing a personal flotation device (PFD).

Everyone using a small boat should familiarize themselves with the equipment and its capabilities, practice safe boat handling procedures and think in terms of their personal safety and the safety of those around them.

Learn about the equipment (e.g. PFD's), procedures (e.g. right-of-way, fueling) and water survival techniques BEFORE you need to use them and have a safe and happy fun-time-in-the-sun.

Here are some rules for safe boating:

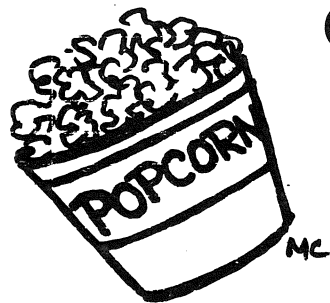
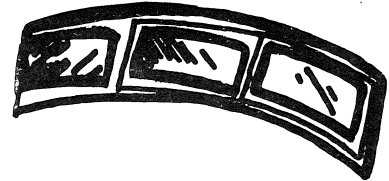
- Know how to swim.
- Know the boating "rules of the road."
- Board by stepping into center of boat.
- Distribute load evenly--never overload.
- Each person should wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.
- Check for leaks and defects before leaving the shore or dock.
- Have plenty of fuel--avoid fire hazards while refueling.
- Take along a bailing can, whistle or horn.
- Reduce speed when passing bathing beaches, canoes, small boats or marinas.
- Keep clear of large vessels.
- Keep a good lookout for bad weather, other boats, swimmers, obstructions, fishermen and skiers.
- If caught in foul weather, reduce speed, head into waves at a slight angle, make for the nearest shelter or harbor, and seat passengers on the bottom of the boat near center line.
- If the boat swamps or capsizes, keep life jackets on and stay with the boat.
- If someone falls overboard, throw that person any flotation device and extend an oar or line. Never leave the boat unattended.

Additional boating safety information is contained in two Coast Guard publications, "A Pocket Guide for Visual Distress Signals" and "Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats," which are stocked at all Service publication centers.





MOVIE REVIEW



OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

and BURGLAR



by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

After reviewing Platoon last month, I had to see a comedy to balance out the tragedy portrayed in that movie. First, I chose Burglar, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait, and was only mildly amused.

The plot centers around Whoopi as a burglar who witnesses a murder while attempting to burgle a house. Unfortunately, she never really sees the murderer so must solve the mystery and clear herself as the one the police are seeking.

Whoopi and Bob are both outstanding comics in their own right and they managed to keep me fairly interested in this thin comedy/mystery. The acting is good and the plot is okay but the comedy is too far and few between. The lines are just not very funny. There are a couple of scenes where Whoopi is her hilarious, innovative, stand-up comic self, and Bob Goldthwait's reaction to an uncooperative bartender is classic, but the rest of the movie just leads to the closing credits. I was somewhat happy to see it end. I really enjoy Whoopi Goldberg's work and I wish she would find a film worthy of her talents.

So, after that minor disappointment, I went to see Outrageous Fortune, a movie that's been around for a couple of months, but one I just haven't been interested in until now. This stars Bette

Midler and Shelley Long, two outstanding comedienne and actresses. This is a good movie. One with a lot more laughs and a crazier, more adventurous plot.

Playing struggling actresses in the same drama class, Shelley and Bette are forced to team up to locate the man that's been dating both and has suddenly disappeared after faking his own death.

The comedy comes from the friction between Shelley, playing the prim, proper, classically-trained actress to Bette's bawdy, street-wise, school-of-hard-knocks character. They start out bonded together by a common cause and hating every minute of it, to developing a long-lasting friendship by the end of the movie.

There's something lacking in the cinematography and editing. Some of the scenes didn't flow easily from one to the next. This didn't take away from the general entertainment of the film, though.

All in all, this is a funny movie.

My advice: Skip Burglar and keep your fingers crossed in hopes Whoopi Goldberg's next film will be better, and go see Outrageous Fortune if only to watch Shelley Long and Bette Midler bring out the best in each other.

briefly...

New Arrivals

	<u>from</u>
CTO2 L. Foran & Family	USS DEYO
CTM2 D. Ellis & Family	NSGA, Edzell, UK
CTM1 K. Harris & Family	NSGA Skaggs Island
CTR2's B. & S. Fitzgerald & Family	Kunia, HI
CTM2 Anderson & Family	NTTC Corry Station
CTOSR Perry	NTTC Corry Station

Reenlistments

	<u>years</u>
CTMCM Michael Kaszubinski	2
CTT3 Jeffrey Van Gilson	6
SH1 Moses Lynch	4
SK2 Mary D. Ross	3

WELCOME ABOARD!

WELCOME BACK!

SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTR1 Peter McLean

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTM3 Sandra Knight

Good Conduct Medals

CTT2 Teresa Palumbo (1st)
CTT2 Kathleen Crooks (1st)
CTM1 Steven W. Russell (3rd)

Meritorious Unit Commendation

CTMC Paul E. Raub
CTA2 Leo J. Leamy
CTO2 Candace M. Henfry

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MASTER CHIEF SELECTEES

PNCS Dorothy Parkison
CTTCS Dale White
SHCS Michael Madigan

ADVANCEMENT

CTA3 Nikki L. Anderson

Last, but certainly not least,

CONGRATULATIONS
To The Commanding Officer
On His Selection To
CAPTAIN



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A young boy rubs his finger across the name of a loved one engraved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA