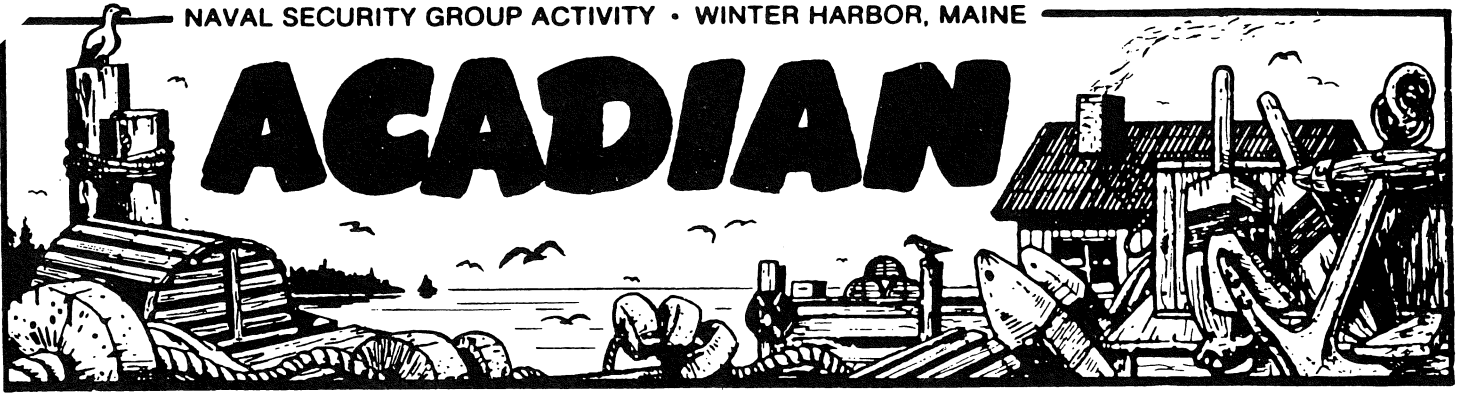


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# FROM THE EDITOR

Winter has already stuck a foot in the door this month by giving us a preview of wet snow weighing down tree limbs and a generous ground cover of the white stuff. Yes, this area of Maine was wearing her winter coat for a few days in early November, and it was very beautiful.

With the first snow comes a reminder of the fast approaching holiday season. The season begins with Thanksgiving and lasts until the beginning of the new year. This is when we all gather to celebrate the various holidays of our faiths or, perhaps, just to get together. It is also the time of year when people are most considerate of one another and most amiable. The season can be especially wonderful and worthwhile if we help those people who are less fortunate than we are - people who can't afford the luxuries of life.

Boxes have been placed around the base for grocery donations to provide food baskets for needy families in our community. The POA sponsors a drive to collect toys for needy youngsters. Your gifts make it possible for these children in the area to enjoy their holidays too.

The response at NSGA was very generous last year, so let's try to top it this year. Remember, when we make others happy in a genuinely unselfish manner, we usually make our own lives richer and happier.

Meantime, we take this opportunity to wish everyone "A Very Happy Holiday Season."

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# THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton



The editor may not agree, but I'm glad I was a trifle tardy in getting around to these comments. It permits me to pass along some observations from a recent trip to Norfolk to visit the CINCLANTFLT staff and NCO LANT. Invariably, when I was introduced to someone new, they smiled and volunteered a favorable comment about the activity. The station is known and respected on the waterfront. While we rightly put a lot of emphasis on support to forward deployed units, the simple fact is most LANTFLT ships and airplanes are operating in or over Atlantic or Caribbean waters at any given time. They look to us for ocean surveillance support--so it's nice to know they think well of us.

While pleasant, the above is no surprise. In fact, hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't tell me what a fine job you are doing. Visitors, official and unofficial, always go out of their way to comment on your courtesy and professionalism. A case in point is the recent visit of some 40 senior officers and high ranking civilians in CY 600. At the social hour following their tour, virtually every member of the group told me how much they had enjoyed the visit: not for scenery, not for the equipment, but because of you. They left with a far better understanding of what really makes a field station work--dedicated, knowledgeable people.

Another example is the recently completed FLAGHOIST testing. Every status report from the test director reiterated the test simply would not have been possible without the terrific support and assistance you provided. This testing

is absolutely critical to future system improvements. Your role is understood by higher authority--and your support deeply appreciated.

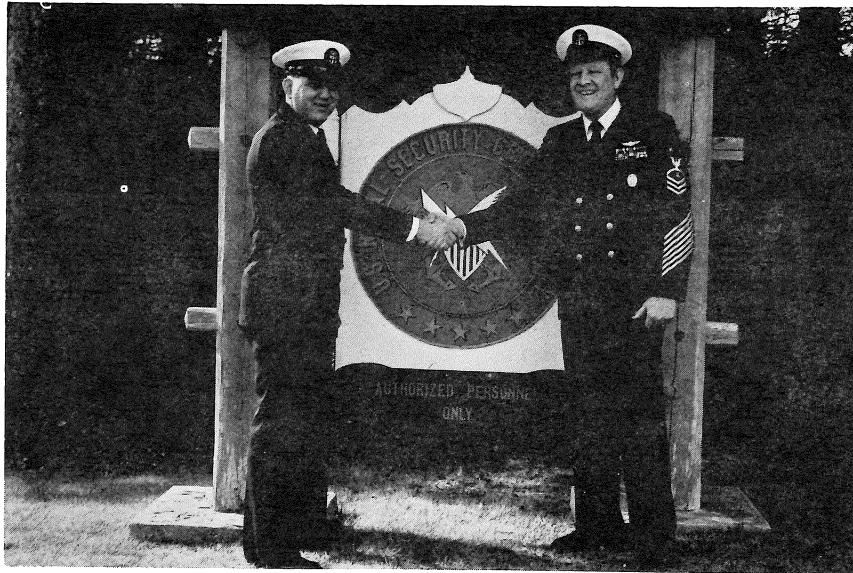
There are many other examples from the unsung heroes of Public Works who bring heat and take away snow, to the Color Guard's superb performance at the recent opening of the Bangor-Brewer Bridge on Veterans Day, to the numerous folks who turned out for the Red Cross blood drive and all of you who contributed time and money during the recently completed CFC drive. I won't detail them all here, but they add up to a community of dedicated, caring professionals.

As we enter the holiday season, it is traditional to reflect on all the things for which we have to be thankful. They are legion. As you compile your list, a place of honor should go to the high esteem in which you are held by the fleet and your fellow cryptologic professionals. I know of no sterner judges nor any audience whose favorable judgment I'd want more. Next month--New Year's resolutions.

Enjoy the holidays - you've earned it!



# FROM THE COMMAND MASTER CHIEF



For a few days in November, the command hosted the Force Master Chief of the Naval Security Group Command, Master Chief Robert "Red" Adams. During his weekend visit, he had the opportunity to spend a great deal of time visiting with folks on watch, and he was impressed with their professionalism and positive attitudes. He also visited one of our classrooms and had a lively exchange with both students and instructors. I suspect he especially enjoyed the cookies we had in the Mat Shop since he hadn't eaten breakfast that morning. Visits with the various support people in the Medical, PSD, Supply, Exchange, Galley, and Barracks were equally pleasing. Most people were very candid in their comments about the command and how they felt, but the one thing that kept coming through was the desire to perform the job they were sent here to do. The Master Chief had some information to put out but it was obvious he was concerned with listening to what our folks had to say and in

trying to pick up on the overall climate of the command. One of the prime functions of the Force Master Chief is to try and determine the general well-being of the enlisted men and women of the Navy, and personal visits of this nature are most helpful in making that kind of assessment. Prior to the Force Master Chief's departure, he offered some personal views about the command and I was pleased to be able to get some objective comments from him. Overall, Master Chief Adams left here with a good feeling about Winter Harbor and he promised to return.

As we come to the close of this year, I think it's appropriate, after sharing the above information with you, to thank everyone for their support. 1986 will be remembered by many as a great year for NSGA. Moreover, I'm encouraged by the positive changes we've been making and look forward to an even better year in 1987. May the upcoming holidays bring you and your families joy and fulfillment.



the  
**CHAPLAIN'S  
NEWS**

Thoughts on

Thanksgiving

CHAPLAIN J. WEIS

It looked as if the boxes located in various places on base should be big enough to send a sailor home for the holidays. Well, the idea did cross our minds; instead, we decided to use them to collect canned goods for our annual Thanksgiving food drive.

Last year over twenty baskets of food were distributed to needy families in the area. If you look carefully and caringly, you will soon see that the woods of Maine contain more than just bear and moose.

There was a reward for all our good efforts. Now, we don't pass out holy cards or hand out your reward in heaven; no, we invited everyone to the Thanksgiving service and dinner held on 22 November in the Musetti Gym. The chapel supplied the turkey, ham, punch, and cider. Those who had a favorite dish, dessert or salad and who wanted to share it with others brought it along. Those who were single or not a chef beyond TV dinners, just brought appetites.

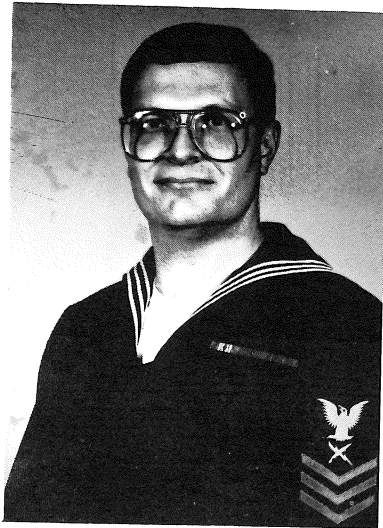
As the dinner wore on and we needed a way to work off the excess, a "scavenger hunt" was held. Two teams were organized and participants had to find several items that reflected such themes as joy, security, sharing, and prosperity.

Perhaps for most of us still used to going to a large indoor mall to find just about anything we want at any season, the meaning of Thanksgiving can get lost. After all, it was originally the celebration marking the end of the harvest season. In medieval Europe, it was celebrated on St. Martin's Day (11 November) to give thanks for stocked barns and cellars. The people went to church, then held dances, games, and processions. The main dish of the feast was roast goose and new wine from the grape harvests.

When the pilgrims came to America in 1620, they decided to hunt the traditional goose. What they found were mostly wild ducks and turkeys. Maybe that's how we got the expression that reflects disappointment at wanting one thing only to have to settle for another less desirable.

So what if it's a "turkey," - be thankful for little surprises and the joys that can come with trying something new.

# Sailors Of The Quarter



SOQ



JSOQ

CTM1 Daniel Gigstead is assigned to 63 Division as the Course Manager and one of the instructors for the AN/FSQ-111 course. Collaterally, he is the Training Petty Officer for 60 Department, teaches NRR workshops and volunteers off-duty time to work in the Winter Harbor Elementary School Library.

Petty Officer Gigstead has spent eleven years in the Navy as a Maintenance Technician with tours at Ft. Meade, Adak, and Guam. It was in Guam that he acquired his hobbies of shell collecting and scuba diving. Since reporting to Winter Harbor, he has added running to his list of hobbies.

Petty Officer Gigstead has two goals in mind when considering his Naval career. He'd like to be designated as a Master Teaching Specialist during his tour as an instructor here, and he hopes to make Chief soon. When asked what he likes most about the Navy, he stated, "The change of duty - seeing different places and accepting new challenges."

In addition to his Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, CTM1 Gigstead was presented with a \$50 bond from CPOA and a plaque in honor of his selection as Sailor of the Quarter.

CTRSN Mollie M. Tillberg was selected Junior Sailor of the Quarter for July through September. Seaman Tillberg is an HFDF operator. In addition to her normal duties, Mollie serves as Division Training Petty Officer and she was selected for special advanced training in computer graphics.

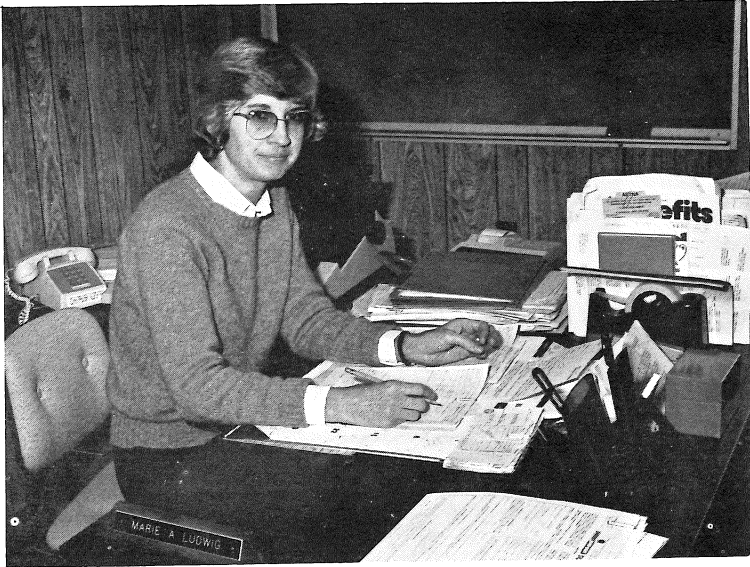
Seaman Tillberg enlisted in the Navy in February 1983, entered boot camp and then went on to CTR School in Pensacola, Florida. She arrived at Winter Harbor in September 1985.

Seaman Tillberg is very interested in sports. Her favorite hobby is snow skiing. She is on the varsity volleyball team and is trying to start a women's varsity basketball team.

CTRSN Tillberg received a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer and a \$50 Savings Bond from the POA. In addition, she was awarded a Meritorious Mast.

## Congratulations

## Civilian Profiles



Think of someone who is efficient, well-organized, quiet yet reassuring, patient, and sympathetic. This is the way that those of us who are fortunate enough to know her think of Marie Ludwig, our Civilian Personnel Assistant. Nestled in the "cozy corner" of Building 10's basement, Marie provides the command with expert advice and sound recommendations when it comes to civilian personnel matters. Employed at NSGA since October 1985, Marie will be leaving us in early December. At this time, we wish to thank her for always being there when needed and to wish her Godspeed wherever she goes.

Marie (Grage) Ludwig was born in High Bridge, Wisconsin, where she lived until she graduated from high school. She attended three years of college at the University of Wisconsin in Superior, and the University of Hawaii-Manoa, Honolulu. One of her ultimate goals is returning to college to obtain her B.S. in Social Sciences.

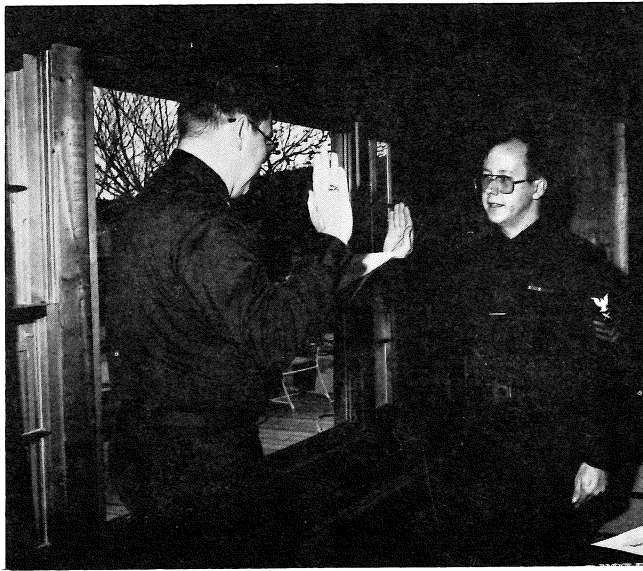
She married Larry Ludwig (now LCDR Ludwig, our dental officer) in May 1968. At that time, he was finishing college, and Marie was doing personnel work for the U.S. Forest Service in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Later, she moved on to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Marie and Dr. Ludwig are the parents of five children - Ann (deceased), Stephanie (age 13), Adrian (age 8), Geoffrey (age 6), and Stephen (age 3). Marie speaks hesitantly but tenderly of Ann, who brought them much enjoyment before she died at the age of three. Marie is quite proud that her oldest child is remembered in Woodbridge, Virginia by a school named in her honor.

You'll see Marie keeping in shape enjoying her favorite hobby, jogging along the roads of Winter Harbor. She also manages to stay in shape keeping up with her four youngsters, not to mention those two flights of stairs in Building 10.

Upon leaving her position at NSGA, Marie's immediate plans are to stay home with her family and prepare for transfer in July of next year. Good Luck, Marie - may all your future plans be fulfilled.

## "Staying" Navy



*LT W. Silas administers the oath of re-enlistment to CTM1 Steven Russell*



*CDR W. Whiton, CO, NSGA, congratulates CTT1 V. Bernardi on his re-enlistment*

## "Staying" Army



*At his re-enlistment ceremony, SGT Manning receives sound advice from CW02 Moyer*



*SGT Manning and family enjoy the re-enlistment cake in their honor.*



# AWARDS



*CTAC M. Gebbia receives congratulations from CDR Whiton for earning a Certificate of Appreciation*



*Congratulations are in order for the advancements of CTTSN J. Franks, CT TSA S. Davis, and CTASN M. Nelson*



*Good Conduct Medals to (l to r) CTM3 S. Knight, VN2 C. Grover, CTT3 J. Gove, & CTT3 B. Bartholomew*



*CTT2 R. Herndon receives his Good Conduct Medal from CDR Whiton*

# Meet The CO's Family



CDR Whiton's family pictured above  
(l to r): Tanya, daughter; Judy, wife;  
Harry Hunt Whiton, father; Evelyn  
Whiton, mother; Anne Hill, sister

Commander Winsor Whiton was born in Boston, Massachusetts but lived most of his childhood in Duxbury, Massachusetts. He is the son of Evelyn and Harry Hunt Whiton and has one sister, Anne Hill. After graduating from the Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, he went on to become a distinguished graduate at Lawrence University in 1967. CDR Whiton was commissioned in June 1968 through the Officer Candidate School at NETC Newport, RI, later graduating from Communications School.

CDR Whiton's wife, Judy (formerly Judith Ann Harris), was born in St. Louis, Missouri. The eldest of three girls, she also graduated from Lawrence University, where she majored in philosophy. It was during this time that she met her husband, and, after her graduation, they were married in August 1968.

Our CO's first tour was at Little Creek, Virginia in October 1968. From 1969 to 1972, the Whitons lived in Yokosuka and Misawa, Japan, two of the most beautiful areas of Japan. Tanya Kathleen was born in Yokosuka. Commander Whiton's tours took the family to many places - Alameda, CA; Washington, DC;

Gaeta, Italy are but a few. They returned to Yokosuka, Japan, which was his last assignment before arriving at Winter Harbor.

Commander Whiton thoroughly enjoys most types of music, and through the grapevine, we learned that he plays the violin quite well and is learning the guitar, as time allows. Having lived on a farm most of his childhood, Commander Whiton loves the outdoor life and fits right into Maine's rugged environment. He also has a variety of projects that he has accomplished at home since he likes to build and create.

Judy Whiton likes to sew. Her most recently-acquired hobby, however, is painting, and she is now attending an art class, which is absorbing a good deal of her time. Another interest is writing, and she hopes to author a novel some day. Tanya attends Sumner High School. She also has an interest in the arts, and, at present, her major interest is drama.

We welcome the entire Whiton family and wish them every success and happiness during their tour at Winter Harbor.

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# CIAC CORNER

By: CTOCS A. J. Gowie

## DEPENDENTS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

If you have a child or children attending college or who will enter an institution of higher learning in the Fall of 1987, they may wish to compete in the Dependents' Scholarship Program.

The sponsors of the awards are Navy-oriented groups and organizations who select their scholarship recipients on the basis of scholastic merit, character, and financial need.

Specific eligibility criteria for each of the awards is contained in the Scholarship Pamphlet (NAVPERS 15003-N). The Scholarship Pamphlet, the Application for Scholarship Program (NAVPERS 1750/7), and High School and College Transcript Request (NAVPERS 1750/9), used in the program are available by writing to the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-121D), Navy Department, Washington, DC 20370-5121. Requests should be submitted no later than March 15, 1987.

## VIETNAM ERA GI BILL EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

Vietnam Era G.I. Bill educational benefits are available until 31 December 1989. On 1 January 1990, eligible members will be converted automatically to the new G.I. Bill.

Some members who indicate they are "getting out" to use their Vietnam Era G.I. Bill educational benefits might lose more by doing so than if they continue their career.

Check it out before you make that big move. See OPNAVINST 1780.2 or call the VA, toll free at 1-800-452-1935, and keep in mind that over the years only a very small number of individuals indicating that they were leaving the Navy to continue schooling actually completed more than one semester!

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## PSD Info on Advance BAQ and VHA

A recent change to disbursing regulations now allows people to draw advance BAQ and VHA to assist them in meeting those initial costs of setting up house (rent, deposits, etc.). Payment may be made to servicemembers anytime during a tour of duty, subject to some restrictions. The amount payable is determined on such things as authorized BAQ/VHA allowances, and will not exceed the total of three months housing allowances. Documentation is necessary to

draw this special payment. You'll need, for example, copies of your lease and statements from utility companies. Normally, you'll have twelve months to repay your "loan." In some cases, a longer pay-back period may be granted by the Commanding Officer. Interested personnel should contact PSD for more information. To apply, a special request with proper documentation will be needed.

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# Marine Corps Birthday

On 7 November, CDR Whiton, NSGA Winter Harbor's Commanding Officer, celebrated the Marine Corps' 211th birthday with SGT John S. Bray by helping cut a birthday cake at 60 Department where SGT Bray is currently under instruction in the Classic Wizard Basic Operator Class. The small ceremony was attended by the Executive Officer, Command Master Chief, several department heads, the 60 Department staff, and SGT Bray's fellow classmates. Keying on the fact that SGT Bray is the only member of the Marine Corps currently assigned to the command, CDR Whiton remarked, "It only takes one Marine to make the Corps."



SGT Bray thanked the CO and the command for the good-will gesture and stated, "The Marine Corps was founded on tradition...and the Corps is just as strong today as it was 211 years ago."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S. MARINE CORPS!

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## Award To Brunswick Detachment

Our command's detachment located on board NAS Brunswick with a complement of one officer and 11 enlisted, was the recent recipient of a prestigious award.

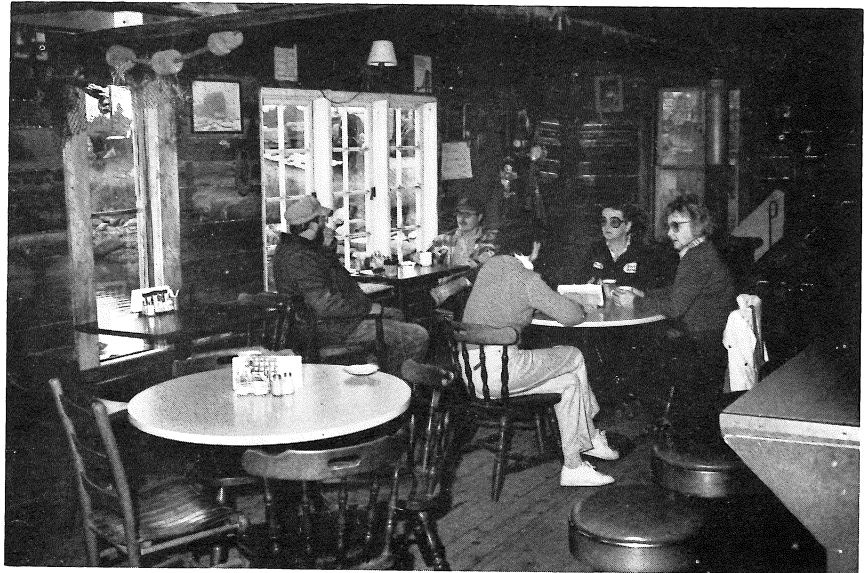
The RADM G.P. March Language Proficiency Award was presented to the detachment on September 30 by RADM J.S. McFarland, Commander, Naval Security Group Command. LT George, Officer-in-Charge, accepted this award on behalf of his linguists.

This award is presented annually to those NAVSECGRU commands that achieve the highest standards on the Cryptolinguist Training and Evaluation Program Diagnostic Exam (CDE). The CDE is administered annually to CTIs and determines the cryptolinguistic proficiency of each linguist.

Since the inception of the RADM March award in 1980, NAVSECGRUDET Brunswick has been recognized six times.

## ABOUT TOWN

### The Donut Hole

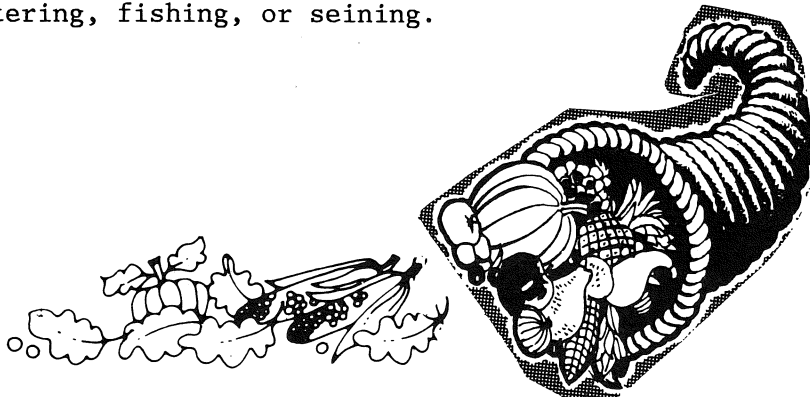


The "Donut Hole" is located in Winter Harbor in a building approximately 100 years old - built sometime in the 1880's. This accounts for its very rustic appearance. The building is situated at the very edge of the mud flats, and in the bay, the water rises and falls with Maine's high tides. This creates a remarkable view from its windows and captures every mood of the weather.

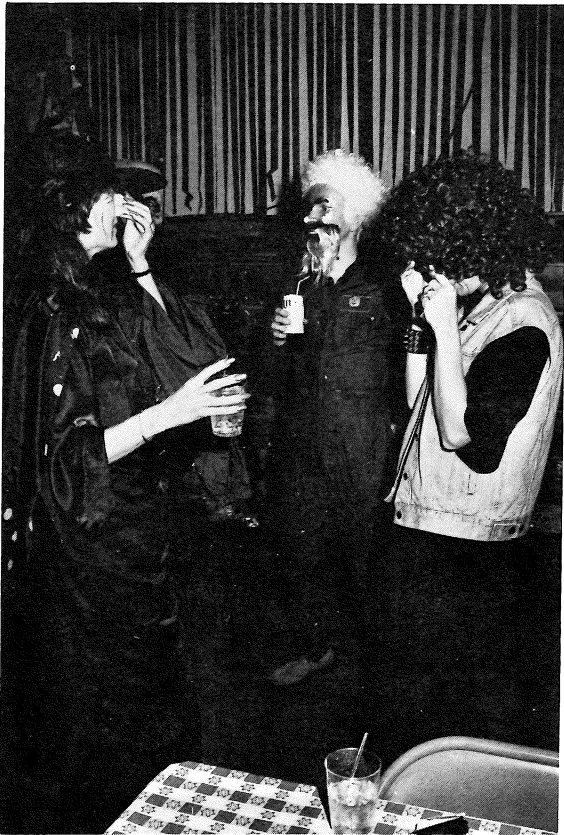
The building was originally used by fishermen for repairing their nets. Later, the owners of Spectacle Island (near Grindstone Point) used the building as a garage. Previous owners of the building opened a restaurant, known as the "Donut Shop," to accommodate the fishermen in the early morning with homemade donuts and coffee before they left for their day's difficult livelihood of lobstering, fishing, or seining.

The latest owners, Joseph and Grace Gerrish, reopened this restaurant in July 1980, and named it the "Donut Hole." They provide the same service as the previous owners, and they added an extensive and varied menu. You will find the day's lunch plate special listed above the ample and colorful supply of mugs. Most of these mugs belong to regular customers, many of whom are people of NSGA. All the cooking and baking is done on the premises.

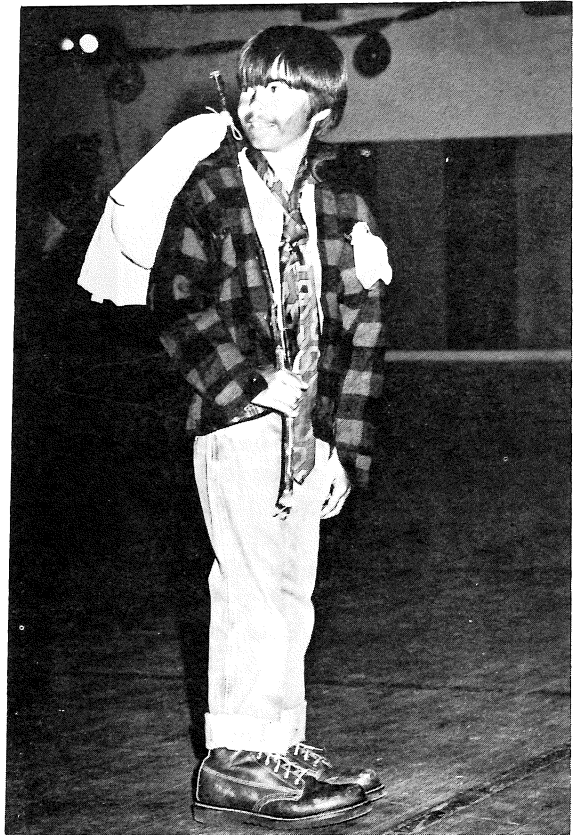
The "Donut Hole" is open daily year round, and opens early enough to accommodate even the earliest riser. Since the food is prepared in small quantities, no preservatives are used or needed. The owners find that Haddock Chowder or a Haddockburger are their best sellers - after the homemade donuts, of course.



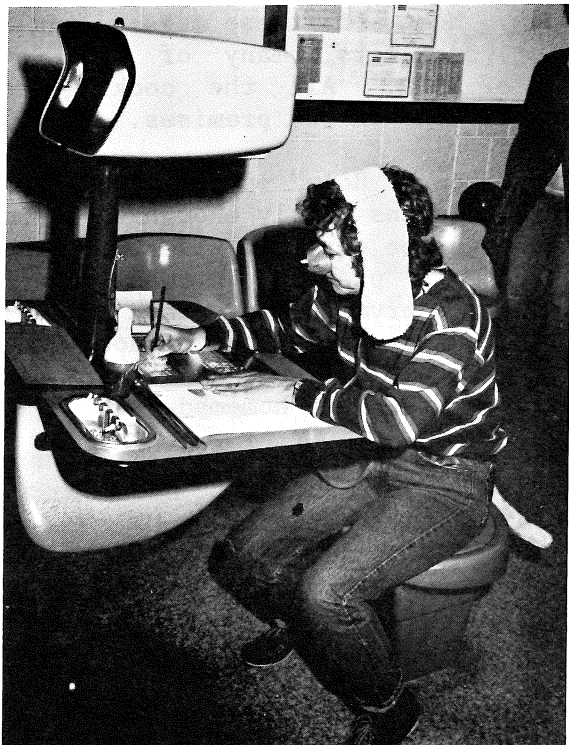
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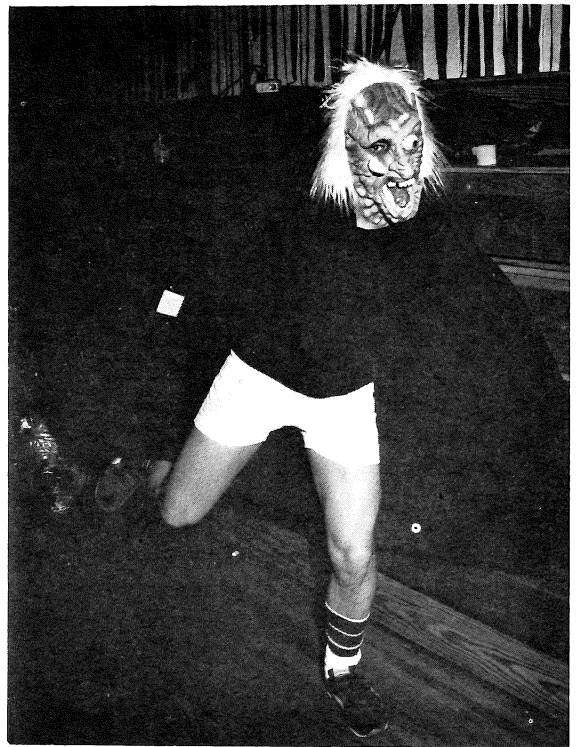
*"Do you think they'll recognize us"? asks XO Houle of his wife and Judy Whiton*



*Randy Cody's "On the Road Again"*

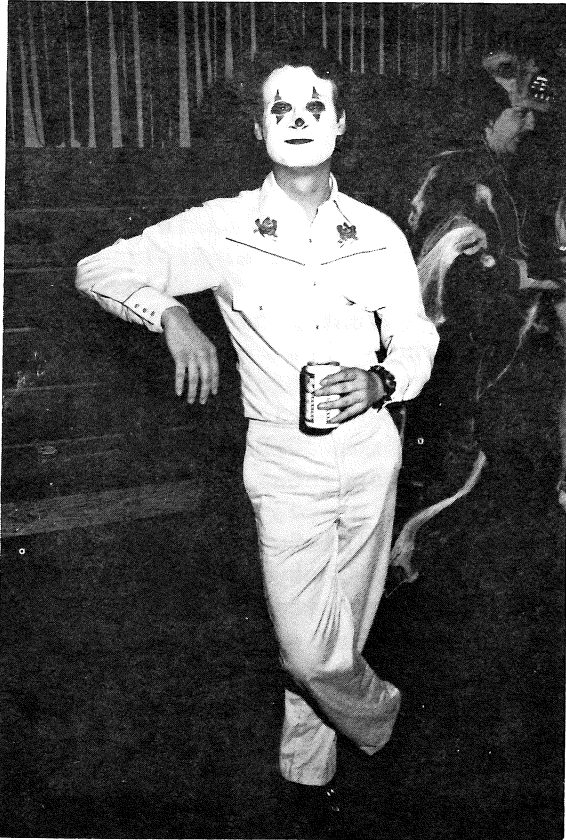


*Another dog-gone split, by Pat Brooks*



*Ray Engle "Doing the "Monster Mash"*

# HAP'NINS



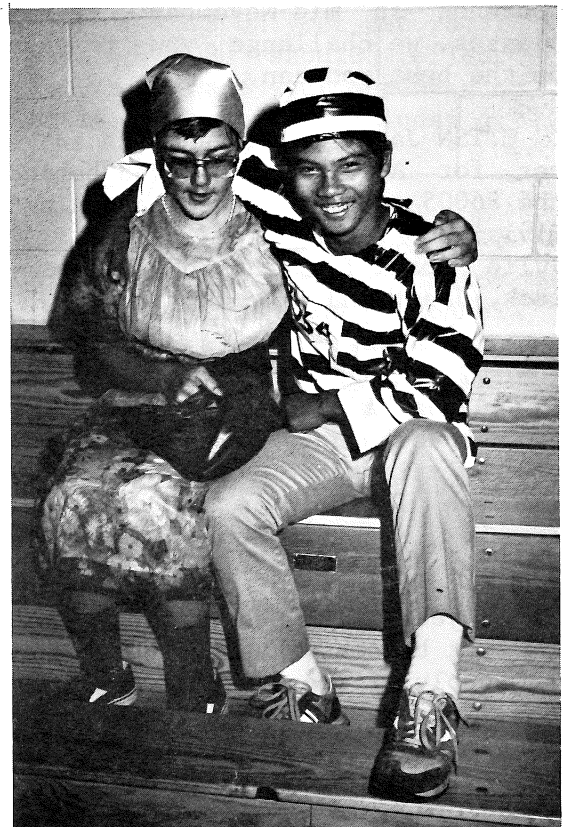
*I'm a man of action - not words,"  
sez James Orr*



TRICK OR TREAT IN PSD



TRICK OR TREAT IN ADMIN



*"It's Visiting Day for me and my  
wife," sez Ronello Shaughnessy of  
Ed Pruss*

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# Departments, Divisions

## Classic Wizard Training

CTT1 K. O'Donnell

I can't believe Christmas is just around the corner! Seems like only yesterday we were celebrating Labor Day with one of the best weekends Maine had to offer this past summer. From what I've been hearing, the natives say this will be a harsher winter than most with an average amount of snow but lots of cold. So, get your woolies out and be prepared!

Class 86007 graduated in October with an impressive final class average that must hold some record here at 60 Department. All but a couple of the students graduated with honors. Congratulations and good luck to you all. Class 87001 convenes in mid-November. As with all classes, we challenge you to excel and be the best you can.

CTTSN Janet Baldie departs in November for Adak. She stayed behind from the 86005 class as the Tech Aid for 63 Division. Taking her place is CTTSN Julie Frank from the 86007 class. Good luck, Janet and welcome, Julie!

Speaking of 63 Division, seems that with all the construction going on at building 153, there's been a run of mice to invade their office. Thus far, the score is 63 Division: 8, Mice: Zip!

Lots of happy events have occurred since the last issue:

Congratulations are definitely in order for Layne Gray who tied the knot with CTMC Tim Weir from 30 Department on 25 November. Much happiness to both.

A baby-boom took place just recently in the department. CTM1 Sean Golden and wife Charlene had a baby boy, Joseph Charles, on 18 October and CTM1's Dan and Laurie Gigstead had a baby boy, Andrew Christian, on 3 November.

Congratulations to both households.

Just one last thought before we depart. Tom Baer, our fitness coordinator, is out of his ankle cast and plans to start running again. He says the 60 Department basketball team is alive and looking good and hopes the other teams can say the same because it's gonna be tough!

Until next time...hang in there.

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## Supply Department

Elizabeth Berube

The "New Year" rush is over and it's good to settle into the routine of this fiscal year, although writing "87" has not yet become a habit. We welcome our new Supply Officer, Lieutenant Steven M. Cain. Our best wishes for a productive and pleasant tour here at NSGA Winter Harbor. Welcome also to SK1 Jean Emile Laverdiere. Our Household Goods representative is now SK3 Urap.

Supply recently published NSGAWHINST 4400.1A, the new Supply Support Pro-

cedures Manual. Should you have questions concerning this document, we'll be happy to assist you.

Those of you in Building 10 are certainly aware by now that we have replaced our old copier machine with a marvelous new Sharp. We hope all users will treat our new machine with tender care - we don't want to replace this copier for quite a while!

We wish all of you a joyous holiday season. May all its blessings be yours.



# ...and more

## "30" Dept

## PSD

CTM1 D. Remsburg      THE DRAGON SPEAKETH

Let's start off with the arrivals and departures.

### Arrivals:

CTMCM Kazubinski comes to us from the sunny climate of Skaggs Island, CA. Sure hope you and your family enjoy your tour here. We are glad to have you working with us on the Mat Force.

CTM3 Paixiao and his wife, Colleen, are the proud parents of the youngest member of the Mat Force. Their new bouncing baby boy came into the world November 4. Rumor has it that Lee has already begun training him on the use of the multimeter and has issued him a tweaker just last week.

Congratulations to the both of you!

### Departures:

CTM1 E. Main departed for the Great White North of CFS Masset. From experience, I can say that Skip got a choice set of orders. You just have to learn to talk Canadian, aye!

CTM1 L. Laperle has departed Winter Harbor and the Navy to try her hand at the civilian life in Vermont. Hope all works out for you, Weez.

30 Department had a real rash of the re-enlistment fever since my last article. The re-enlistees are:

CTMC T. Weir              CTM1 D. Young  
CTM1 S. Russell        CTM3 C. York

Congratulations to all of you for staying Navy for a few more years! A better choice could not be made!

The department basketball team has merged with Ops to form a super team. The first game we played supported this by our soundly defeating the opposing team by the huge margin of "1" point. (Need to work on this, guys.) The second game was lost by a small margin. Chalked up as a practice, I have been assured that this won't happen again.

Well, that's about all I have for this month other than to ask everybody to please slow down on the roads with winter conditions already here. 'Til next time, Beware the Dragon's Wrath!!

PNCS D. Parkison

We extend a fond farewell to DK3 Margie Walton, who has transferred to PSD Guantanamo Bay Cuba. Enjoy the warm weather, Margie.

We have a new DK1, Gary Stevens, on board, who "finally" reported. He hails from VS 30 in Jacksonville, Florida. We wish to welcome aboard both Gary and his wife, Betty Sue. With Gary's arrival, Disbursing is back to full manning.

We are in the process of verifying and "cleaning out" service records again. We continue to find records that list dependent addresses as post office boxes or trailers at NSGA (for 6 months?). The address on your record of emergency data (page 2) should reflect actual locations in case your dependents must be notified because of illness or injury.

Looking into the future, we will commence implementation of the source data system (SDS). This system will "automate" processing of pay and personnel functions. Information forwarded to NMPC and NFC will be updated daily. This system will also provide a status of a transaction, (i.e. accepted or rejected) within 72 hours of submission, increase the accuracy of central pay, reduce overpayments/underpayments made to service members due to untimely and inaccurate data reporting, and reduce the error rate of data reported.

MORE 

# From The A-Team

The Admin folks haven't been heard from in quite some time, but I'm here to tell you the A-Team is alive and well. Think of Admin and you may be reminded of the CTAs, YNs, and PNs on the second deck of Building 10. And yes, that's us. But we're stronger in numbers than you might think. Let me introduce some of the team players. In the shadowy basement of Building 10 is our favorite camera clicker, PH3 Spray, busy mixing chemicals in the dark. Down the passageway Marie Ludwig, our incomparable civilian assistant, keeps the PDs and time cards in order for the XO. Climb the stairs and you'll find PC3 Kelleher sorting the bills. Still on the first deck, poke your head into Public Works and say hi to Ginger and Viola. (You may, optionally, complain about dripping faucets or lack of heat at the same time.) The "hub" of Admin is just up the ladder where supply, disbursing (ah,

yes, payday), personnel and admin shuffle through the day with roughs, smooth-roughs, smooths, and re-smooths, emanating from the "front office." But the team extends well beyond the physical limits of Building 10. Don't forget about the MWR folks and YN2 Campbell getting the flyers out on upcoming events, and our RP3 Jackie Cortez at the Chapel. We've got more: the folks with whom you are most familiar are, of

course, in Buildings 85 and 153. There is CTA2 Minnick, for example, who has successfully kept Ensign Barksdale out of jail and is now moving on to some sort of Rambo mission in Rota. Good Luck, Ron! Ron will be turning the key cards over to the professional hands of CTA2 Leamy. While CTA3 Robinson and CTASN Mundhenk keep the mat force at bay, Chief Ferguson and CTASN Anthony keep the students on schedule (or is it the other way around?). The SSO Shop, with CTAC Gebbia, CTA2 Thompson, and CTASA Moore cope with the daily adventures of personnel security (who's on first?). Of course, our largest department is 50, and the Admin crew there -- CTA2 Gorr, CTA2 Grzena, CTA2 Bernardi, CTASN Nelson and CTASN Zarek -- has a full time task of keeping LCDR Ditewig and his khaki crew from going crazy from large doses of paperwork. (What's all that red stuff on those papers, Commander?)

So now you know that Admin encompasses many people, military and civilian. 10 Department, with CWO2 Moyer, CTACS Rutan, CTA1 Mason, Mrs. Glosser, YN2 Grover, CTA2 Campbell, YN3 Beavor, YN3 Grzena, and SN Bowie, joins the rest of the A-Team in wishing all the best of holidays. Hey, XO, can we start getting paid by the pound? We figure you're good for a grand a week. Minimum.

## 52 Div

First of all, 52 Division salutes CTRSN Mollie Tillberg on her selection as the NSGA Winter Harbor Junior Sailor of the Quarter! All nominees for this honor should be proud. The competition is tough and selection marks a giant step toward a superb Navy career. Well done, Mollie.

At a ceremony held on the DF watch floor, LCDR W.T. Ditewig, Operations

Officer, presented the following people with letters of appreciation for their fine efforts and involvement in the recent change of command. CTR1 Redden, CTA2 Thomas, CTA2 Grzena, and CTA2 Gorr. CTT2 Mike Palumbo received a letter of recognition for being an SOQ nominee. Also, LCDR Ditewig presented promotion certificates to CTRCS Dean, CTR1 Bishop, and CTT2 Crooks.

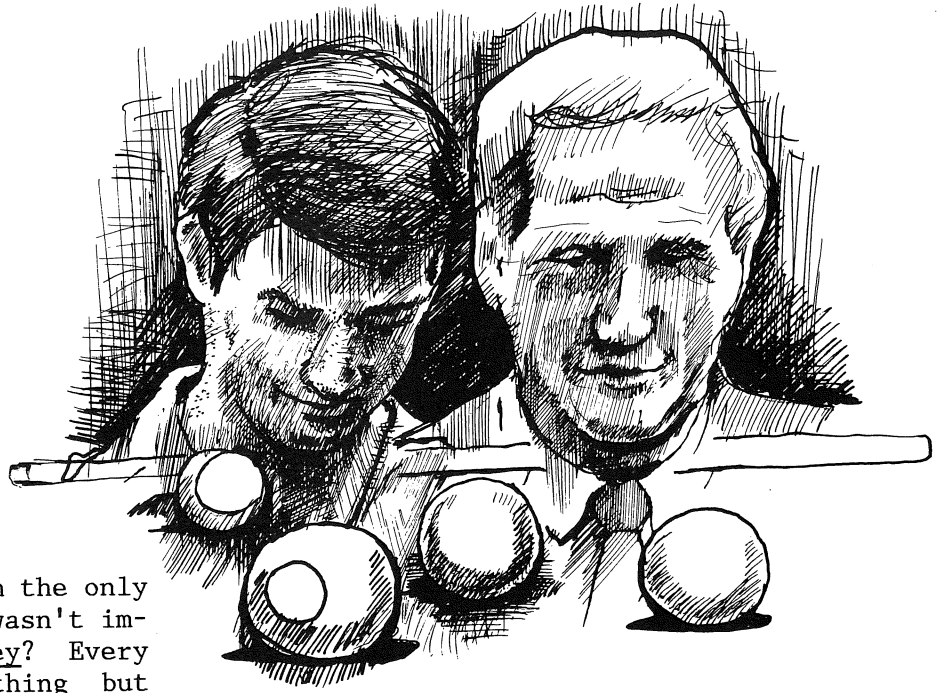
Congratulations to all!

# Movie Review

Reviewed by:

CTT1 K. O'Donnell

## The Color Of Money



Why do I get the feeling I'm the only one in the free world who wasn't impressed with The Color of Money? Every other review I've read has nothing but praise for this movie, but all I can say is "disappointing."

This is a sequel to the The Hustler, that fine film of Paul Newman's when he learned the pool hustle game from Jackie Gleason. In The Color of Money, Paul Newman is back as "Fast" Eddie and he discovers Tom Cruise, as the hustler and pool game player "Fast" Eddie knew he could never be. What develops is a love/hate relationship between the hustler, the protege, and the girl friend - all trying to make a buck off each other and never really succeeding in doing anything. They win money, only to lose it. They learn to love each other, only to turn around and stab each other in the back. The plot has several twists and the ending really isn't an ending at all (another sequel?).

Paul Newman gives a fine performance as the seasoned pool veteran Eddie (has he ever given a bad performance?). Yet, his character falls short as the aging pool hustler trying to live his dream before he loses it all.

Tom Cruise is back with that idiotic grin he had in Top Gun. Tom never really develops his character, but maybe that was a problem with the script. He becomes almost irritating as the young, naive, gifted pool player very new to the hustle game. I had to ask myself if anyone could be that dumb. Then there's the lip-sync and dancing he does while beating the pants off the local champion in a dive pool hall. Borderline silly. Actually, the best performances come from the supporting cast.

What I found really disappointing about the movie is the pool playing scenes. There never really was a moment when I thought Paul or Tom weren't going to win. There was no excitement in the games and the photography is more annoying than impressive. Just when you think there's going to be a real challenge, the ending credits come on the screen. I feel like I was cheated out of what could have been a good movie.

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### A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



# Medical Advice

We all know that electricity constitutes a deadly hazard, and utility corporations make serious attempts to publicize its dangers. Despite this and the frequent notations of deaths in the newspapers and editorials in medical journals, lethal accidents continue to occur.

Sometimes an accident is caused by a lack of awareness of the real threat, as in the case of a mast of a sailboat or derrick touching a high-tension electric line. Sometimes an electrical appliance is built incorrectly or grounded improperly. Other times, there is malfeasance or contempt of potential hazard, both of which may be related to amateur repair of electrical equipment. Freakish accidents also are reported, particularly in bathrooms and outdoors when the ground is wet.

Minnesota has the prestigious Bakken Museum of Medical Electricity, Minneapolis, where historical displays on the use and misuse of electrical equipment are exhibited. Continued education in the home, school, factory, and laboratory is mandatory, and museums such as this one can help serve this need. Elementary school classes could, no doubt, benefit by making visits to the museums with their teachers.

Brilliant scientists and scholars are not immune from stupid mistakes with electrical equipment in the laboratory or in the home, even though an old adage advises, "Ask anyone who knows about science; you don't use wet hands to unplug an appliance." Ben Franklin also made the observation, now well known, that electricity "will make a vain man humble," or should it be "dead or humble?"

The medical profession should support building and appliance regulations pertaining to electrical safety. The three-pronged plug is not foolproof but, in large measure, increases protection. It should be mandatory, particularly in

# Electrocution

the workshop and outdoors or when multiple pieces of electrically powered equipment are used.

It is my hope that this may be a further reminder of the vigilance that we must exert to prevent accidents to ourselves and of our responsibility to teach others. Success in prevention brings an inner satisfaction, although accolades are not necessarily to be expected. The hazards are ubiquitous; opportunities for educating the public and preventing deaths abound.

Howard B. Burchell, M.D.



Would you guess HN S. Harrison and Nurse, H. Hutchins????

# Youth Program

## HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS YOUTH PROGRAM

The NSGA Youth Program sponsored a Halloween costume party for eighty costumed children last month. Excitement was clearly in store for them that evening.

There were three age groups considered in the judging for best costume. Many imaginative costumes made the selection difficult. The winners were: ages 3 to 6 - Kris Dennison, 1st place, Christy Dennison, 2nd place, and Jennifer Emery, 3rd place; ages 7 to 10 - David Watkins, 1st place, Amanda Dewey, 2nd place, and Becky Shaw and Sabrina Rude, 3rd place; ages 11 and up - Sarah Shaw, 1st place, Trebor Rude, 2nd place, and Ed Pruss, 3rd place.

In addition to the contest, there were numerous games, and roller skating and dancing for children age 10 or older.

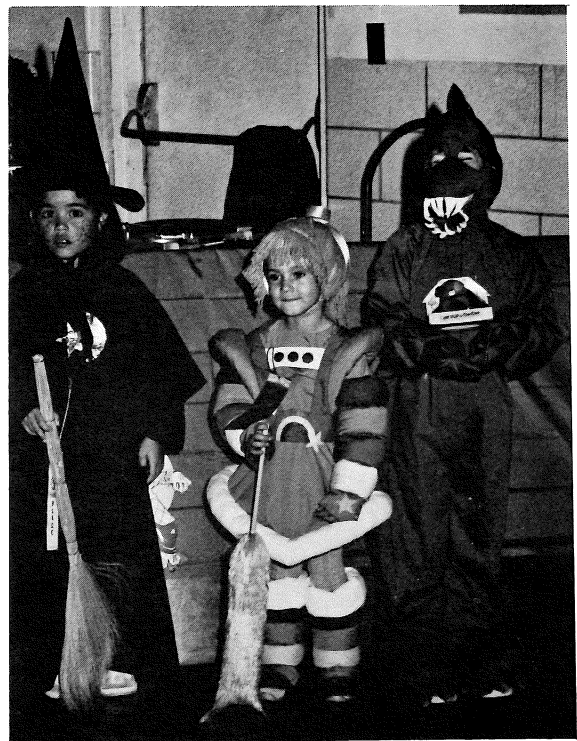
Rec Services and the Youth Program Staff, Donna Watkins and Moses Lynch, wish to thank the parents for their outstanding assistance, and everyone else who participated in making this party a huge success.



*Ages 7 to 10 (l to r)  
David Watkins, 1st Place, Becky Shaw  
and Sabrina Rude, 3rd Place, and  
Amanda Dewey, 2nd Place*



*Ages 11 and up (l to r)  
Ed Pruss, 3rd Place; Trebor Rude,  
2nd Place, and Sarah Shaw, 1st Place*



*Ages 3 to 6 (l to r)  
Jennifer Emery, 3rd Place;  
Christy Dennison, 2nd Place;  
and her brother, Kris, 1st Place*

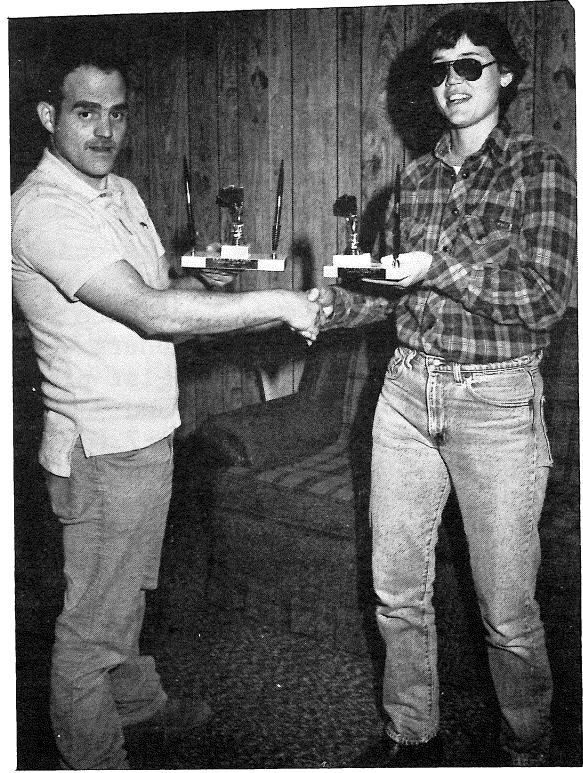
# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

## Cribbage Marathon

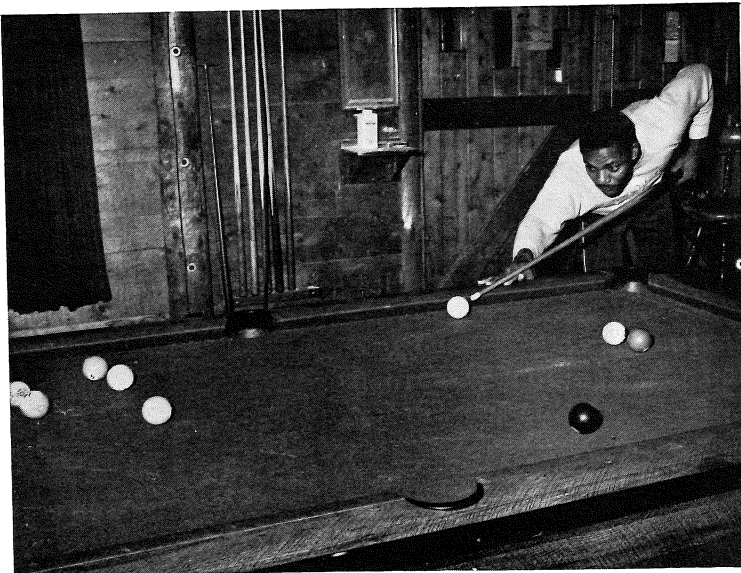
The Schooner Club was alive with avid cribbage players, all set for an evening of 15-2's and 31's. On October 20, Rec Services sponsored a Cribbage Tournament that lasted 7 hours! This marathon tested the skill and endurance of the tournament players, who pegged their final points just before the clock struck 12:00 midnight.

Barbara Weed went undefeated throughout the evening, only to be toppled by Steve Greenleaf in the 19th and final match. Each played hard and well, while they carefully counted and pegged their points.

It proved to be a most enjoyable evening with a fine group of players making this tournament a success. Look for announcements on future tournaments.



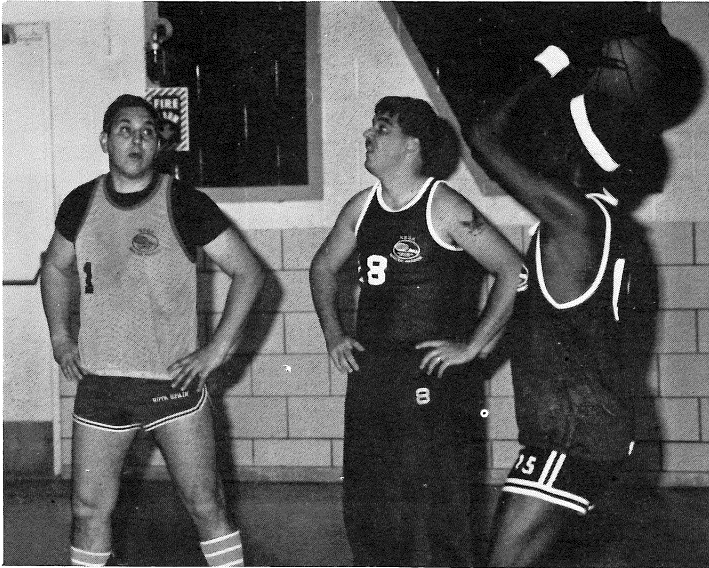
## Phillips Wins Pool Tourney



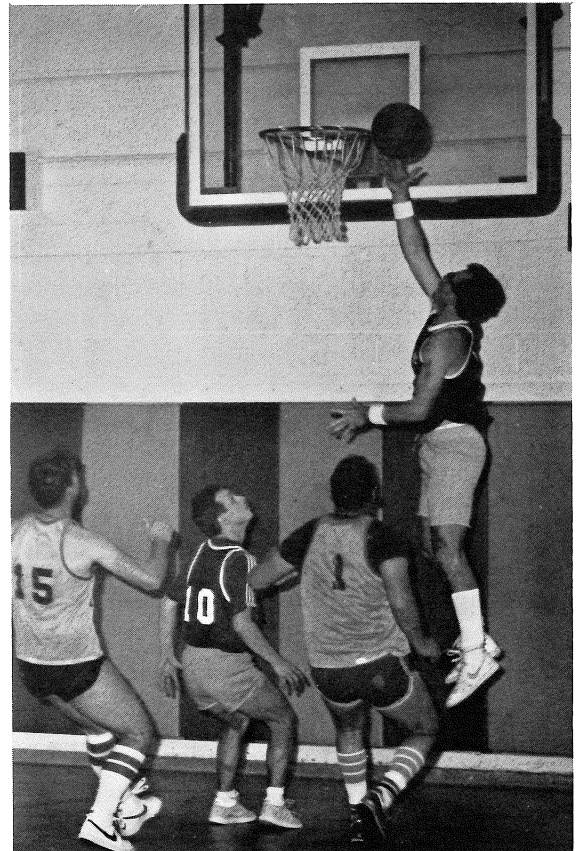
Skill and level-handed shooting were shown on Tuesday, 4 November when Nathaniel (Nate) Phillips made a dramatic climb from the loser's bracket to first place in the pool tournament sponsored by Rec Services. This victory guaranteed him a spot in the Challenge Cup tournament against Cutler.

Brian Emerson went undefeated throughout the evening only to be out-shot by the steady sharp shooting of Phillips. The top four finishers went on to compete against Cutler on 18 November. Along with Phillips and Emerson, Don (Chico) Grzena and James McGroraty, third and fourth place pool shooters, participated in that event.

# SPORT SPOTS



## BASKETBALL



On Monday evening, 10 November, there was a close basketball game with 30 Department winning by 1 point over WIZ for a final score of 49 to 48. In the second game, the O's and C's were defeated by Schoodic with a score of 56 to 38.

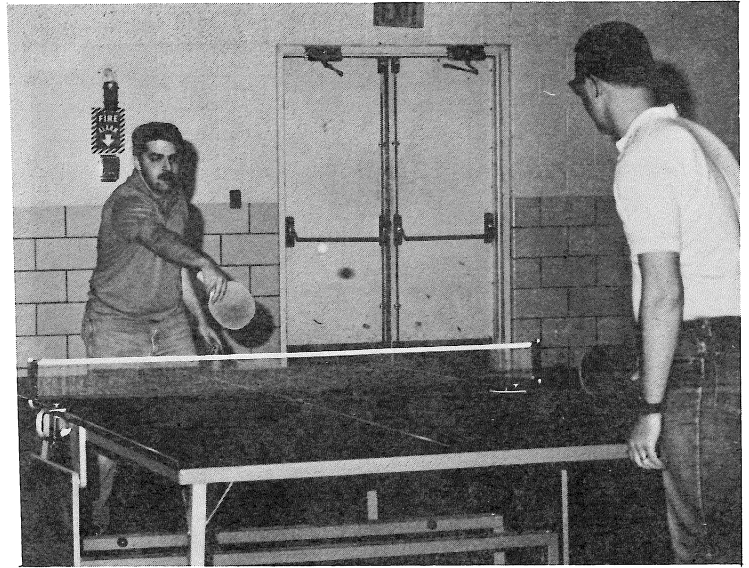
Then on Wednesday, 12 November, Schoodic defeated 30 Department 53 to 44, and WIZ defeated 60 Department 66 to 59.



# CHALLENGE CUP

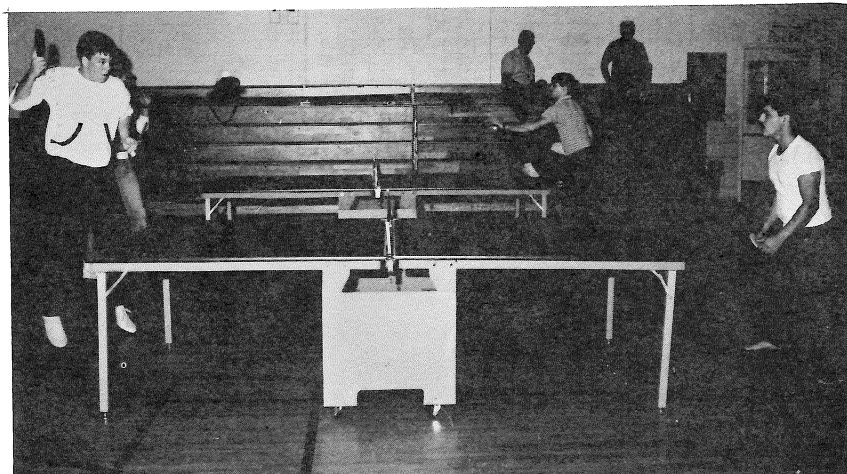
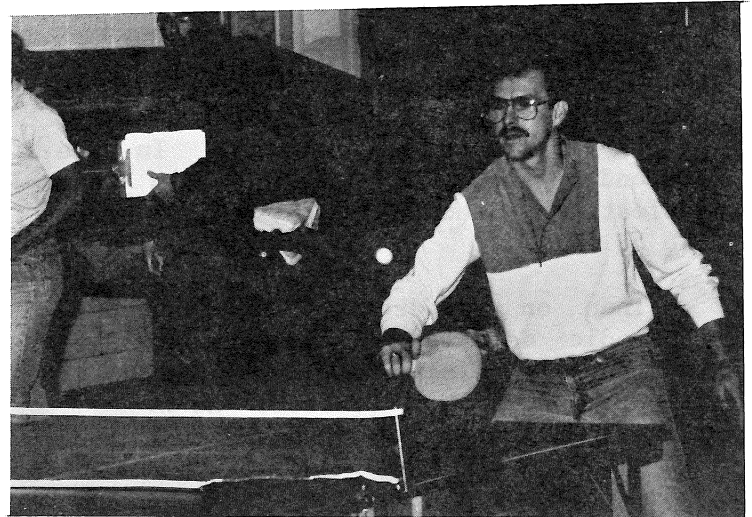
Tuesday, November 18 proved an active day for the Challenge Cup events between Winter Harbor and Cutler Navy Base. Winter Harbor came out on top in ping pong and darts while dropping three in a row at the pool table after a winning start by Nate Phillips.

At the dart board, Ken Gorr and Randy Peacock gave Winter Harbor a strong start, each beating Cutler two games to zero. Ken Stites finished the match with a strong showing, defeating his opponent in two straight games. Overall, Winter Harbor topped Cutler three matches to one.



## PING PONG

On the ping pong tables, Winter Harbor again triumphed three matches to one, finishing strongly over Cutler after dropping the first match. Scott Steward and Chuck Lutes both took their matches without a loss, while Scott Isaac hung on with a steady paddle to overcome his opponent in three games.



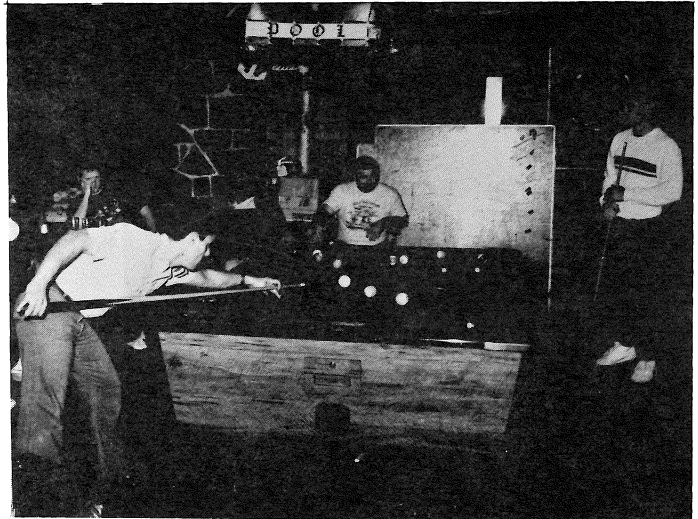


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### POOL

The pool table, however, didn't prove as hot for the Winter Harbor team as did the darts and paddles. After a winning match by Nate Phillips, Cutler strongly came back with depth and skill to beat the Winter Harbor team three matches to one.

All in all, a strong finish for the Final Challenge Cup Events of the season with Winter Harbor firmly on top for the year's events.



### FOOTBALL

The 1986 football season at NSGA is now over. Recognition is given to the NSGA Winter Harbor Varsity Team in this picture.



1st Row - S. Isaac, S. Harrison, P. Spencer, T. Ellis,  
and R. Terry  
2nd Row - R. Emery, D. Cobb, G. Walker, K. Gorr,  
M. Henfry, K. Woodson, D. Anderson, and  
M. Howard

# CIVILIAN AWARDS



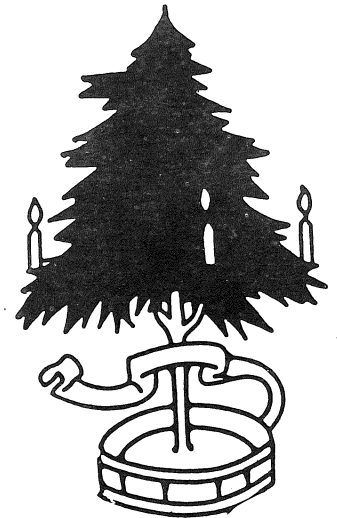
*John Purington, Fire Department, received a Letter of Commendation with congratulations from CDR Whiton*



*CDR Whiton congratulates Edison Church, Auto Mechanic for Public Works, with Letter of Commendation for 25 years of sustained performance.*

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