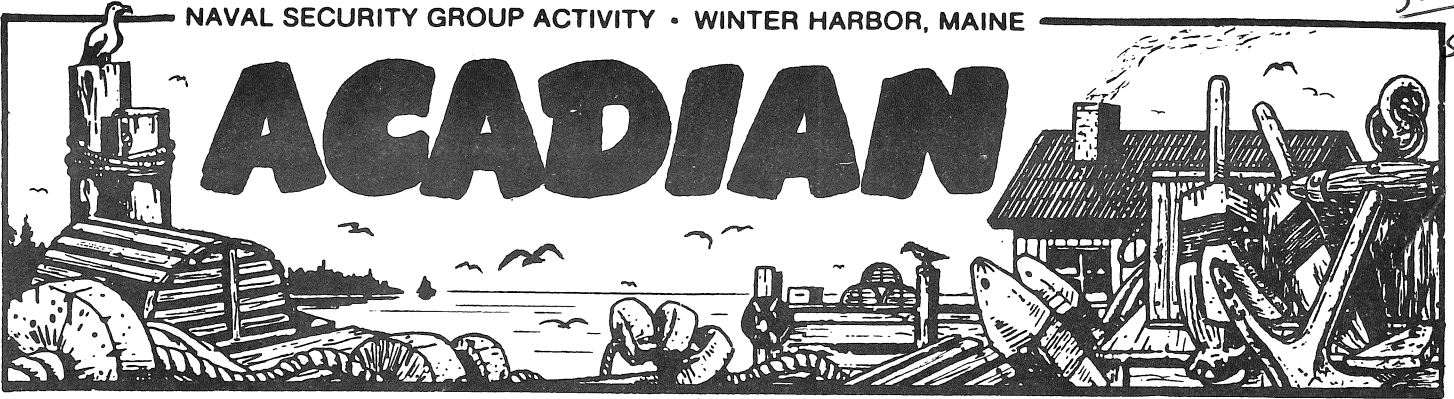


NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY • WINTER HARBOR, MAINE

ACADIAN



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5048

VOLUME XXXXII

SEPTEMBER 1987



From the Editor



Editor's Note

by: Jeannette Glosser

September brings fall, our most brilliantly colored season, that gives us a chance to enjoy a last hurrah at summer's outdoor activities. Hiking or jogging are particularly exhilarating this time of year. In Maine especially, the air is crisp and clear. This helps us to exercise while enjoying the area's beautiful combination of blue skies, vast ocean, and magnificent countryside.

Recreation Services has arranged many trips and sports events for September. For example, there will be visits to the Blue Hill and Common Ground Country Fairs; the ever popular sightseeing of fall colors at our Acadia National Park and trips to Sugarloaf Mountain; tours of the Main Yankee Nuclear Plant in Wiscasset; the Portland Museum of Art; and for the young and old alike, "Walt Disney on Ice" at the Civic Center in Portland. They have also planned tournaments in badminton, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, darts, and golf. In addition to these, there are pistol, rifle and skeet shootings, and Challenge Cup Marksmanship. All of these are offered for YOU.

And yes, parents, it's "back to school" again for the children. Summer does go by fast, doesn't it, kids? But there are still more fun times planned for you. There will be more events for everyone to experience in their spare time throughout the year. Rec. Services will see to that!

By joining in some of these events, you'll be sure to make your tour at Winter Harbor especially enjoyable.



The *Acadian*

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CDR H. W. Whiton, USN
Executive Officer:
CDR N. A. Houle, USN
Command Master Chief:
CTRCM R. P. Perfetto, USN
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Correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor of the *Acadian*, Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor, Maine 04693-0900.

On the Cover

Lobster Festival food committee and POA hard at work.

CORRECTION - Last Month's Cover - The ship that appeared on front cover was the Natalie Todd, a three masted schooner,

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

Commander W. Whiton

I saw a small plaque on a desk once that read:

"THERE IS NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU CAN DO OR HOW FAR YOU CAN GO,
IF YOU DON'T MIND WHO GETS THE CREDIT."

You'll hunt a long time for a better piece of advice.

Often those who seek credit the most, get it the least. Put differently, people are pretty good at seeing through the self-serving. While sometimes it may not seem so, the real doers are known and appreciated.

Still, it's nice to hear now and again that you've "done good." This month I'd like to single out a few folks who've enhanced the Activity's professional reputation and made life even better Downeast, such as:

CTM3 Allen--for giving up part of his leave to help bring up a critical circuit with Brunswick.

CTO1 Jolliff and CTO1 Jensen--for devising an alt route to an abysmal communications link to Northwest, thereby reducing operational outages and improving Fleet support.

CTM2 Watson--for suggesting the Functional English Skills course and...

ETCM(SS) Shaw--for putting together the Functional English Skills course when "they" said it couldn't be done.

PC2(SW) Edwards--for convincing the Post Office to increase sale hours on payday for money orders and stamps.

The gang at the Schooner Club--for countless extra hours making life enjoyable for all of us. In particular, Nancy Chipman, whose super imagination led to unique and interesting party and dinner themes.



The gang in PW--for really sprucing up the command.

All folks in 51--for helping me through a challenging SAO inventory and ditto those in 60 who helped the XO.

The MASH gang--for the countless ambulance runs and APC's after hours.

SHCM Madigan--for thinking of the "Roach Coach" and MAKING IT happen.

Mrs. Chris Campbell, our "notable volunteer"--for duty "above and beyond" during the Navy Relief drive.

Chief Selectee O'Donnell--for the weather (I know, I know--but she takes hits all winter, ya gotta give her some credit for this fabulous summer).

The above list is certainly not all inclusive. It is representative of the hundreds of neat and needed things that do not go unnoticed.

Keep up the super work!

P.S. The desk holding the plaque was in the Oval Office.



the **CHAPLAIN'S NEWS**

GETTING INVOLVED

by: Chaplain J. Weis

This month you'll see me coming around the housing areas with a flyer announcing the start of our Sunday evening Prayer and Praise Group. If enough people show an interest, the program will be moved to the Sunday morning time slot for greater convenience.

As I begin my second year as base chaplain, we look to offer programs again that will be attractive to as many faith groups as possible. Apart from the nondenominational worship planned for September, we are interested in developing an inter-faith religious education program for all ages.

Creating happy times in work, recreation and even worship is critical in this fast-paced, highly pressurized world in which we live. As I visit around, I have seen many new as well as familiar faces. Being part of Navy life means that there are always new faces to blend in with the tried and true. Doing things together can make the "blending" a lot easier. A chapel should help people get along and help in the transition of making new acquaintances. I really think we can help some become more involved. Our location "Downeast" offers a unique opportunity for those who enjoy a less hectic, slower pace. If you take notice, you will observe military families retiring here. I'm not sure whether this area will ever get crowded but then you never can tell!

So, keep the chapel in mind if you want to start something new and become involved!

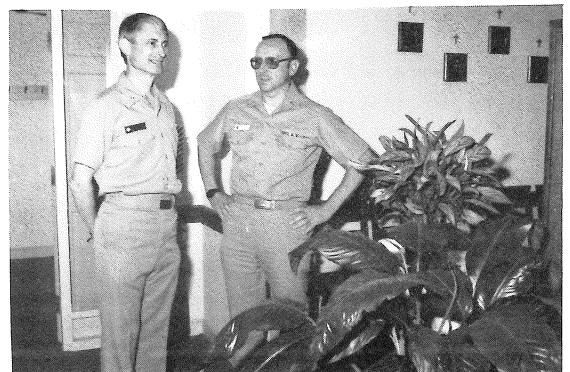
**Perform a
death-defying act.**



Exercise regularly.

American Heart Association
We're Fighting For Your Life 

Chaplain Sherwood Anderson served 2 weeks ACDUTRA at NSGA this summer.





CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

by: Jeannette Glosser

Fire Captain John Purington is a zestful person who thoroughly enjoys whatever he does. He gives everything his best shot. And that is exactly what John has done during his 27-1/2 years of service with the Navy and as a civilian worker at NSGA. On 29 August, John retired.

Born in Milbridge, John spent a good deal of his childhood on an island in a lighthouse where his grandfather was the keeper. John served in the Navy from July 1941 to September 1945, on board a mine sweeper during the Second World War.

He is married to Anita Mitchell, a native of Harrington. Their three daughters, Sally, Patricia and Susan and two sons, John E. and Wade are grown and gone. Two other children, Michelle and Michael, still live at home.

In February 1965, he was hired as a gate guard. Eight years later, he became a fire fighter and was promoted to Fire Captain in 1985. Fortunately, while John has been with the NSGA fire department, there have been no major fires or fatalities. Our firefighters work mutually with the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Fire Companies, and all of Hancock County when necessary.

John is a seafarer and a licensed lobsterman for the past 51 years. Recently, he became the proud owner of a

new boat, the "Anita Sue," on which he plans to cruise with his wife. It is white hulled with black trim, and was designed by Ernest Libby, Jr., a well-known boat designer from Beals Island. It is 34 feet long, 12 feet wide and has a 4 foot draft, powered by a Ford diesel engine and equipped with a Loran navigational system, VHF, CB and depth recorder. John also plans to put radar on board.

John chalks up experience over new equipment in being a successful fisherman. He knits his own bait bags and nets for lobster traps he builds himself. This saves a considerable amount of money. As John profoundly stated, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," and that's exactly the experienced fisherman's way.

John also enjoys trap shooting, hunting and woodworking. He has hunted everything from birds to bears. He has a woodworking shop in his basement where he builds furniture and other wood products. John plans to build and anchor down fold-up furniture for the cabin of his boat.

The Puringtons hope to cruise from Maine to Florida during future winters. We hope their plans come true and sincerely wish them "BON VOYAGE."



AWARDS

ADVANCEMENTS



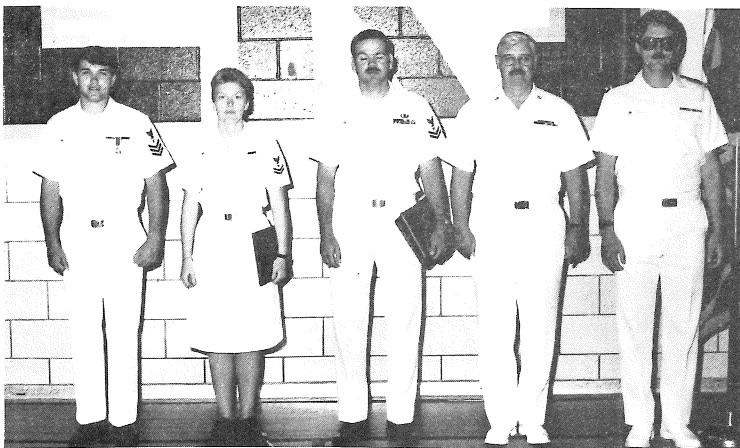
Back Row (l to r) - CTTSN J. Owens
CTTSN E. Thomas, CTTSN J. Sweet,
CTTSN M. Hayes
Front Row - CTTSN L. Galloway,
CTTSN T. Billings

FIRST GOOD CONDUCT

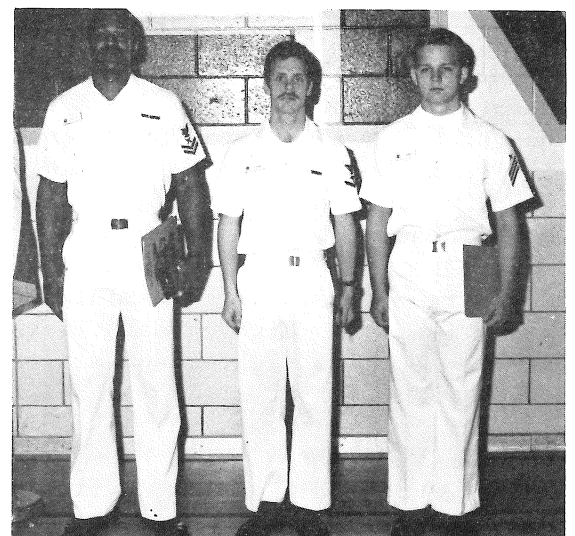


CTM2 D. Miller, RP3 J. Cortez

LETTER OF COMMENDATION



CTT1 J. Thompson, CTM2 M. Graley,
CTM2 M. Anderson, CTCS J. Campbell,
LT S. Cain



CTR2 N. Phillips, HM3 N. Caron,
CTRSN J. Turner

...and more

STAYING NAVY



CTMC J. Pardun receives a plaque from LCDR R. Evans at his reenlistment.



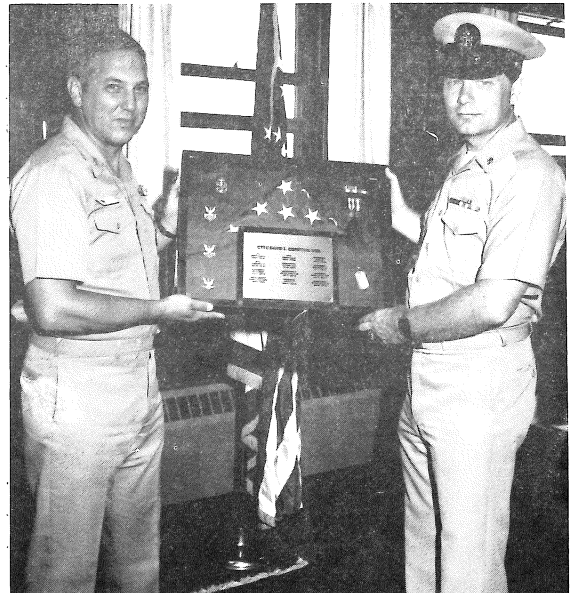
LCDR Silas gives sound advice to CTM2 A. Ellis upon his reenlistment.

GOOD LUCK, JIM



Wife Juanita and daughter Sandra assist Jim Cavalle cutting the cake in honor of his retirement.

FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS

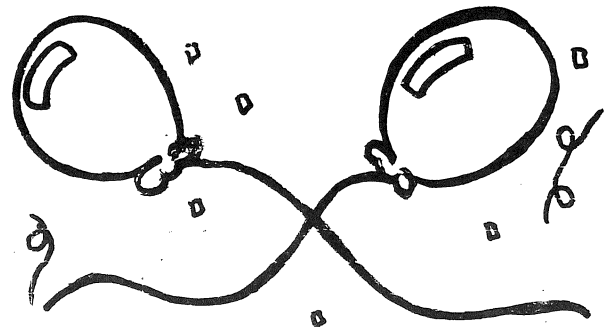


CTTC D. Compton accepts his Shadow Box from CMC Perfetto. Good Luck, David.

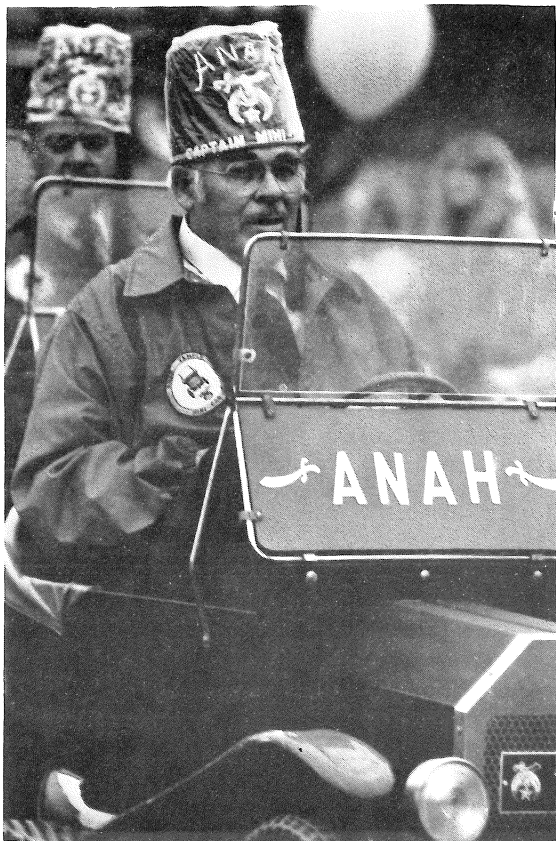


Several arts and crafts exhibits were featured at the festival. Deo Gordon shows off her wares.

Several entries in the parade kept the spectators interested.



The caption on this float says it all.

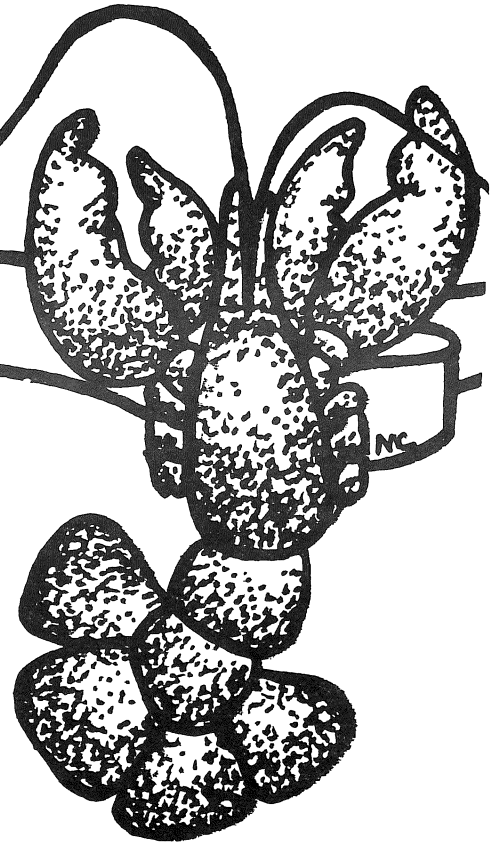


On 8 August, Winter Harbor celebrated its 23rd annual Lobster Festival. Traditionally, NSGA has assisted the town in this special function by providing logistic support

FESTIVAL

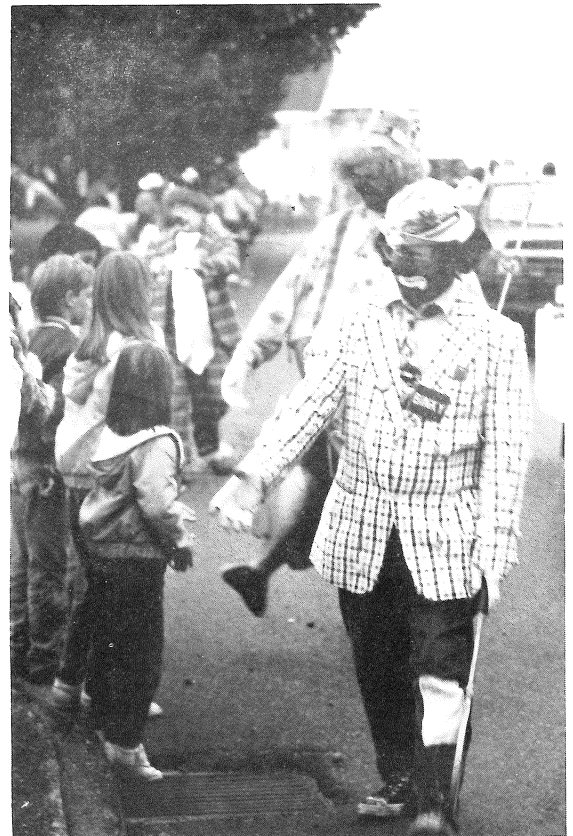
and volunteer help. This year was no exception. Many command members turned out to set up, cook, serve, control traffic, and otherwise help out.

Special thanks to members of the Petty Officers Association for their support, and to all others who became involved in this special--and delicious--day!



NSGA Color Guard leads the festival parade.

The festival's parade featured floats, and, of course, clowns!



ANOTHER PLACE DOWNEAST

THE MAIN STAY INN

by: Jeannette Glosser

On the corner of Newman and Main Streets in Winter Harbor is a stately old house with seven gables known as the "Main Stay Inn." The inn is owned by Pearl and Roger Barto; and, in addition to the inn, Pearl owns a gift shop uniquely named, "Decisions, Decisions" also located in this building.

The house first appeared on the census in 1880. It was originally built by Alonzo Sumner, and later sold to Dr. Holt, the village doctor who had his offices as well as his home there for many years. The next owner was Clarence Buckley, who bought it in the '50's. Pearl and Roger bought it from Buckley's daughter in December, 1985. When renovating the house, they found some old coins and tax receipts. One receipt dated 1883 was in the amount of \$8.20 for that year. Times have changed!

The couple then renovated the house, and it officially became the Main Stay Inn in May 1986. The original layout of the house was a living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, and seven bedrooms. The Bartos remodeled it to make three guest rooms (each with its own bathroom), an apartment, and the gift shop. The attractive gift shop now occupies the original living room and sun porch. Guests staying at the inn enjoy breakfast from nearby Chase's Restaurant in Winter Harbor.

The 19th century architecture in the hall and guest bedrooms upstairs is accentuated in the sloped and curved



plaster of the walls. The guests also have a scenic view of the harbor and its numerous lobster and pleasure boats.

The gift shop contains many local handmade crafts which are sold on consignment. The shop's main theme is country decor and folk art. There are also some wool products, ceramics and handmade candles. The potpourri and candles give the shop a delightful scent, and the items for sale are placed in attractive settings.

Pearl and Roger Barto have two sons, Jacob and Jamie, ages 4 and 1. The boys are the fifth generation to be born in their mother's family home where they reside on Sargent Street. Henry's Cove was named after Pearl Barto's great uncle Henry Sargent and Sargent Street after her family.

The Bartos are certainly a part of Winter Harbor's heritage. It's nice to know that people care enough to preserve our fine historical architecture.

FALL SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

by: CTM1 Sean Golden

These past few months, I've let you know what is happening in our area club, the New England convention, and some of the history of square and round dancing. Every article has had a little plug for the Schoodic Squares and the fall sessions coming up. Well, this article provides information on these classes.

Taking one of the basic calls, the SWING. Most everyone knows this is when a couple "rotates one or more times." But what is meant when the caller says to SWING THRU? This is when two couples in a righthand "ocean wave" turn half by the right and then half by the left (according to the book). Now don't get nervous, because SWING THRU is one of the advanced calls. As with any class, ours does have a progressive learning plan. We start out with the basics, i.e. right hand, left hand. From there, we teach you where to move, how to move and the terminology; but, most importantly, we teach you a new way to have fun. Dancing well is important, but having fun is tops on our list; and if you're not having fun, we failed you

as teachers. Now, if you're worried that you might be unable to learn, we will have experienced dancers to help. The "Angels" are members of last year's class and know exactly what you are going through.

Now, some specifics about the class: We will hold class from 1900 to 2100 on odd Mondays (1st, 3rd and 5th) and from 1900 to 2000 on even Mondays. The club has its dances on even Mondays from 2000 to 2200. These will be held in the Community House in Prospect Harbor. The first introductory dance will be 21 September (mark your calendars) and class graduation will be in the New Year. Cost is \$15.00 per person for a minimum of 13 lessons.

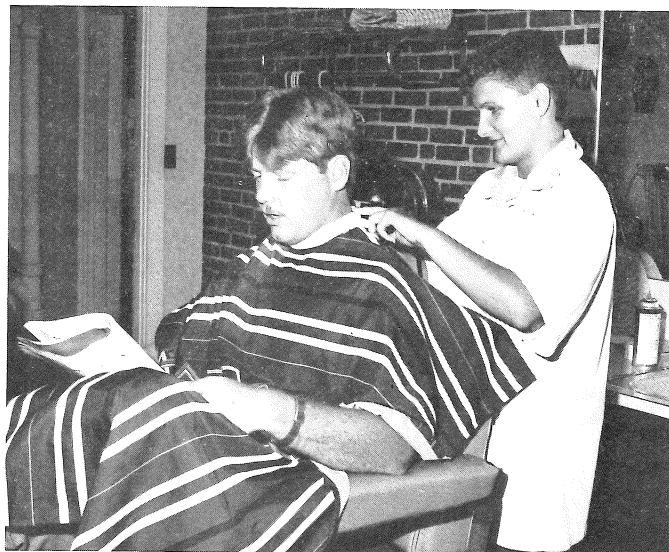
At the Winter Harbor Lobster Festival last month, the "Schoodic Squares" had a booth to publicize our club and answer your questions. We also held a raffle for free dance lessons. The lucky winner of this raffle was B. L. Riley of Corea. If you missed our booth and have questions about the club or classes, you may call Jack Clark, 963-2608, or Sean Golden, 963-7369.

Next month I'll let you know how the class is doing.

NEW BARBER ON BOARD

Welcome aboard to SHSN Lynn Walters, our new barber. Lynn joined the Navy in March 1987, and arrived at NSGA on 17 August. She attended Ship's Serviceman "A" School in Meridian, Mississippi where she graduated with honors.

The barber shop, located in the basement of Building 10, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1200 to 1445 for appointments and 1500-1700 for walk-ins. To make an appointment, call ext. 254 Monday through Friday 0800-1600.



IN THE WORKS



BUILDING 154 ADDITION

Building 154 houses emergency power equipment. Its expansion will double the size of this Corea site building to meet increased equipment load in Building 153. The addition will make room for a second generator and two additional UPS (Uninterruptable Power Supply) units. It will also allow for future expansion for an additional generator.

The contract was awarded to E. L. Shea, Inc. of Ellsworth. The sub-contractors on the project are Delta Electric of Bangor, Carvel Mechanical, and Libby Masonry.

The project is expected to be completed next summer. Work begins in mid-September.

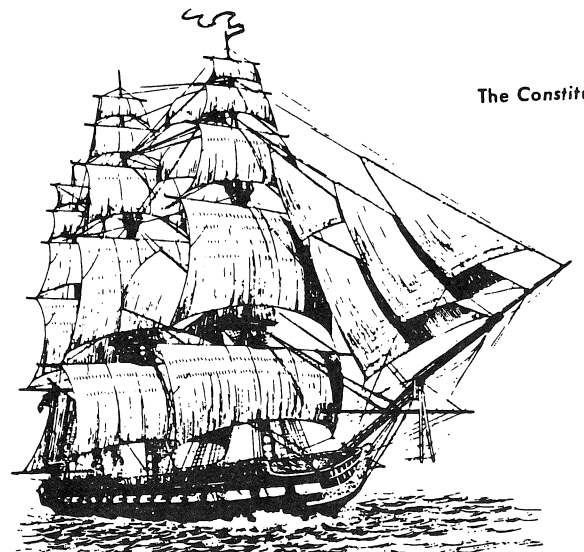
USS CONSTITUTION Hosts Citizenship Ceremony

from: the Navy News Service

The Navy has scheduled a special naturalization ceremony September 17 on USS CONSTITUTION to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

Navy men and women who aren't citizens are invited to participate in the ceremony aboard the Navy's oldest fully-commissioned warship.

Military people who have served a total of three years on active duty or were a member of the U.S. Armed Forces during a designated war period are eligible for naturalization.



The Constitution

PUTTING DOWN ROOTS

by: Elizabeth Berube

The dictum goes: "You can take the girl out of the country...." I've recently spent some time mulling over the relative truths of this statement on both a personal basis and as it pertains to military personnel and dependents with whom I have daily contact.

Personally, as an "Aroostook-bred" farmer's daughter (13 years removed), I have a lingering compulsion to buy only Aroostook County potatoes--even if they are not the best ones on display, even if they are more expensive. This sense of loyalty to a life style, its economy, its pride has been known to reach ridiculous proportions: It's June and the local supermarket in Milbridge has a generous variety of new, washed potatoes - California, Idaho, New Jersey. But wait, these Maine potatoes are last year's crop - and, trust me, they are not prime candidates. I vacillate guiltily. My hands waiver. I'm torn between bone-deep loyalty and old Yankee desire to get my money's worth.

A solution appears: California potatoes packaged in a paper sack which was manufactured in - YES! - Presque Isle, Maine! Well there. I still feel guilty but am able to humorously rationalize the choice. The pride in my roots is mollified.

So--where am I going with this? I have been continually amazed at how military families adapt to their new environs, while holding tightly to their own particular regional loyalties. I have heard multitudes of new definitions, phrases and pronunciations in my 20 months here at NSGA Winter Harbor. The variety of local color

delights my theatrical heart--what incredible character material! Ayuh.

Did I say that? Ayuh. Insidiously, I am becoming a Downeaster. I know the changes of the tides without consciously calculating --looking at a tide calendar only when I'm concerned with tidal situations, say, two weeks hence.

The price of lobster changes daily. My husband nightly cites catch totals, wholesale and retail prices, where he found the "best" bait, and "Why oh why are the winds so strong in August?"

My entry way smells like clamflat mud brought on by assorted fishing boots and raingear at the ready for tomorrow. My pantry floor exhibits a daily pile of scaly clothing. Newly-painted buoys on the clothesline are a constant reminder of tasks left uncompleted.

I'm no longer amazed. I can talk lobster, diesel vs. gasoline engines, shortage of crabs, environmental damage by those #!!# draggers--why--right there with the best of the good ole boys. I've acclimated and, in doing so, I've adopted new fierce loyalties and loves. There is a sense of being in accord with the elements.

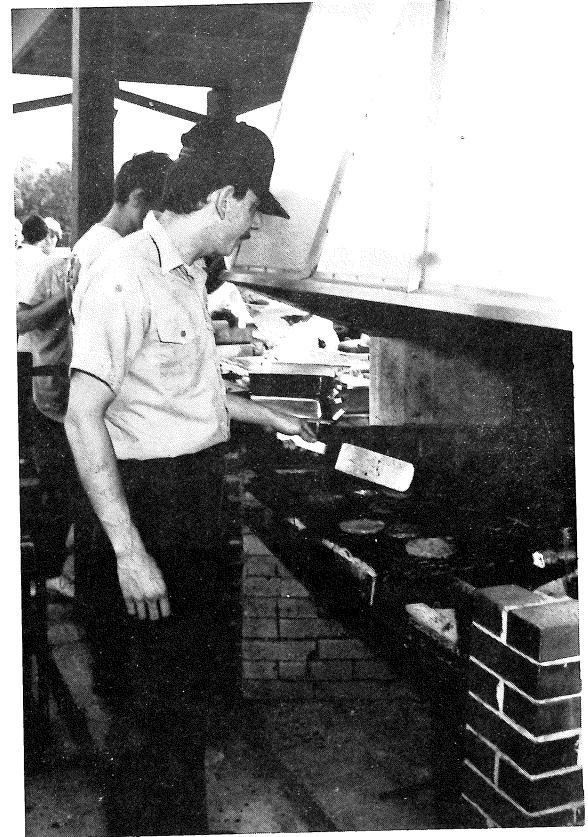
To undergo this type of adjustment process every two or three years must be harrowing--or, perhaps, people just get better at it. For me, one of the most difficult parts of a military life seems to be that uprooting, that leaving behind of significant people and places.

Watching this process and saying farewell to people of whom I have become fond, have caused me to evaluate my own methods of adapting to change. The process is ongoing and I've not yet reached any concrete conclusions, but I do have the sense that I may yet be, almost, a Downeaster. AYUH.

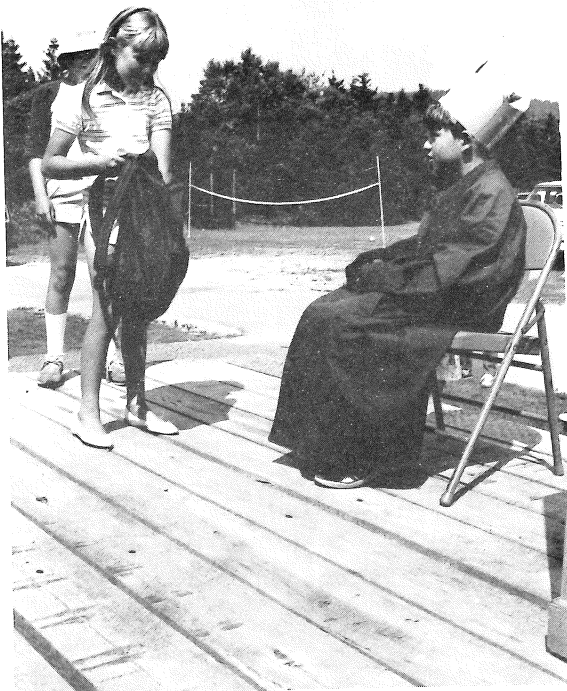
OPEN HOUSE AND SPOUSE



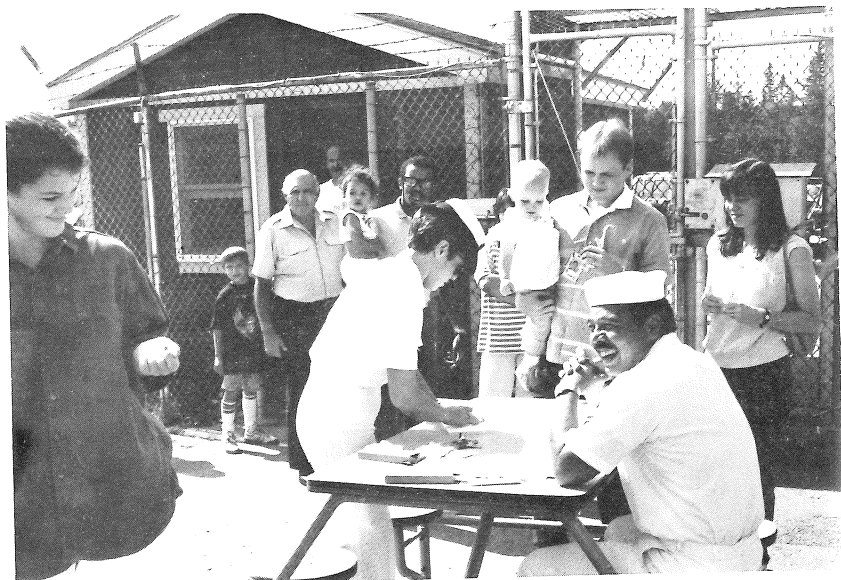
Following the open house, these children took to the see-saws.



MS1 R. Timperio ensures the picnic rations are prepared in his typical manner--perfectly!



Chad Carter (seated), Kerry Garcia (Middle) and Casey Campbell on stage. (Not shown is Jasmine Nielson)



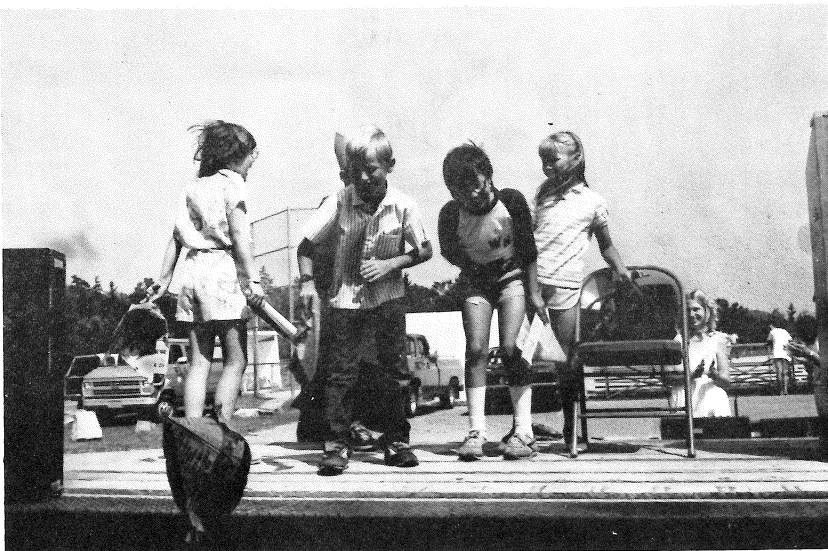
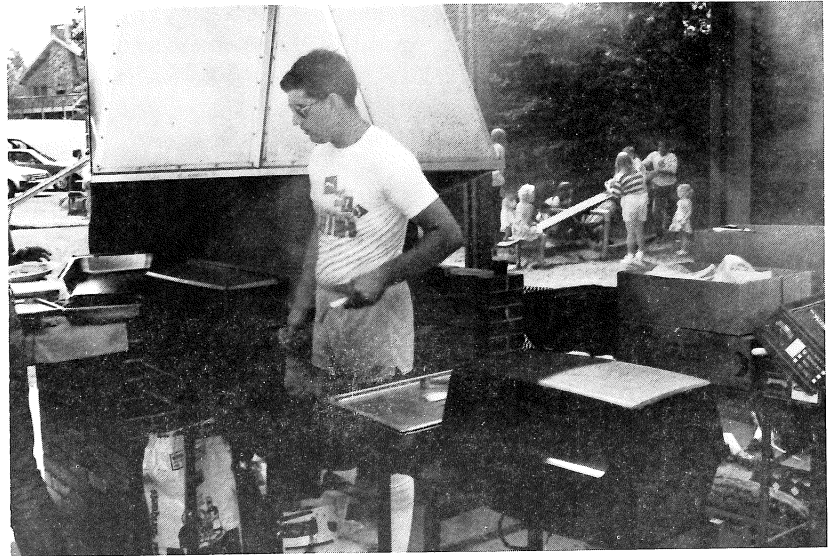
Visitors line up for entry into the Operations Training building.

APPRECIATION DAY



Sue Harrison accepts the "least time married" prize from Linda Carter.

MS3 Emerson prepares the meals for Spouse Appreciation Day picnic.



Base children take a well deserved bow after entertaining the audience.

Departments, Divisions

Classic Wizard Training



by: CTT1 K. O'Donnell

60Dept Wiz's

Looked at my calendar (couldn't tell by the weather) and discovered that summer is nearing its end for another year. We've had such a great summer so far, seems sad to see it leave. But, soon we get to shovel snow and curse the cold weather! Ha! You know what they say, "what goes around, comes around." (Whatever that means.)

More news from 60 Department.

This was another month for saying goodbye to very good friends and co-workers. CTTSN Lew Bean, our ace Tech Aid, departed for sunny Guam and CTA3 Linda Mundhenk, A-Brancher Extraordinaire, has left for Naples, Italy. CTT1 Joe Hartranft PCS'd to Bangor which isn't very far but, nonetheless, a very important move for him and his family. Joe starts college in the fall under the EEAP program. Even though we in the military tend to say it more often than most people, it never gets any easier to say goodbye to good friends. The department extends a sincere fair winds and following seas to all and wishes them the best in the future.

On the welcome side, we greet CTT1 Jim Sandlin and family to Winter Harbor as Jim checks in as the newest instructor for the Basic course. Also, CTASA Larry Moncada joins us direct from CTA school. We hope your tours here are enjoyable ones.

Basic Operator class 87007 graduated in August and class 87013 has checked aboard to take their place. Congratulations to the graduates, and we extend the 60 Department challenge to the newest class. Do the best you can and excel academically.

Well, it appears there were no international incidents involving our Job Task Analysis (JTA) team that just returned from trips to Adak and Edzell, Scotland. Needless to say, we're still scanning the newspapers for any news of trouble! Ha! Welcome back to LT Butler, CTT1 Bansley, CTT1 Rogers and CTT1 Sperry.

Lastly, the department congratulates those selected for Chief. Well done to Jim Sandlin, Jim Ashline, Joe Hartranft, Dan Gigstead, Pete McLean and Kim O'Donnell. Additionally, there were those who participated in the study groups and took the exam while stationed here and were selected but have since departed Winter Harbor, namely CTT1 Layne Weir and CTT1 Julie McCalla. The department extends congratulations to them as well.

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



Realism...
Strength...
Commitment...

PEACE

...and more

"30" Dept

The Dragon Speaketh

by: CTM1 S. Spychala

Another month has passed, and, as usual, we're showing our versatility. As CTM1 Dan Remsburg has gone riding his Harley all over the country, I'm filling in for him by writing this article and taking care of the POA. (But I refuse to change oil at the Auto Hobby Shop!)

About sports....we had a great turnout at the First Annual "EMO Summer Games," held at Dow Pines. Of course, I'm going to be a little biased and say, "It's no surprise that 32 won the overall competition." But, the other divisions will get a chance to take the title away at the First Annual "EMO Winter Games." Also on sports, I'm sure you have all been paying close attention to how 30 Department is doing in Captain's Cup softball. So what if we aren't in first place, so what if the O's and C's beat us...the point is that our favorite EMO bought us a round at the club, just so we wouldn't spread any rumors about his athletic prowess.

We've had a fair turnover of personnel in the department lately.

Farewell and Following Seas to:

CTM2 L. Paixao who is now attending the University of Southern Maine under the EEAP. CTM2 M. Lane is headed for Diego Garcia, making a couple of training stops along the way.

CTM1 B. Lyons joined his wife in London. We're sure London's Maintenance Department and Dental Clinic have certainly profited with their arrival.

CTM2 M. Bonderud is leaving us for a tour in "CIVLANT."

CTM1 B. Bechtel left for sunny Guam. Best of luck to you and your family on your new tour.

CTM1 S. Russell shared the long distance transfer award this month with CTM2 M.



Graley. Steve went all the way to Training Department to learn more about Wizard equipment before moving on, while Mary will be a Wizard Maintenance Technician at the conclusion of her training in that department.

CTM3 S. Knight left us with earlier than anticipated orders to join her husband in Okinawa. We know they'll be happy to be together again.

CTM2 Cliff Baxter departed for a tour with civilian world, to school in New Mexico.

CTM1 J. Richter headed for Guam with his family. They will be missed by all.

CTM2 T. Ellis pcs'd to Hawaii. We'll be watching the surfing championships on "Wide World of Sports" to see if he picks up any new hobbies.

Welcome Aboard to:

CTMCS B. Bashaw, wife Barbara and two sons. They came in from Adak and the Senior Chief will be heading up Wizard Maintenance.

CTM1 P. Cleveland, wife Omega and daughter came from Guam. Pete will be the new 3M Coordinator.

CTM1 R. Zilgme, wife Linda and son also came from Guam. Ray will work in the COMM maintenance shop.

CTM1 R. Manning, wife Susan, and their son and daughter arrived from Guam. Bobby will be doing maintenance in Wizard.

CTM2 E. Cameron, wife Lynne and daughter came from Naples. Ed is now maintaining equipment for COMM.

Welcome aboard to all. We're sure you'll enjoy the many opportunities Winter Harbor offers. Until next time, be sharp, be fair, but around the dragon, BEWARE!

MORE ➔

by: CTRCS G. Dean

Congratulations to CTR1 D. Smith and CTRSN J. Turner, selected as nominees for Sailor of the Quarter and Junior Sailor of the Quarter, respectively. Both received Letters of Recognition from the C.O. Well done, shipmates!

CTRSN Turner was also chosen as 52's Operator of the Quarter. John desires to do the best job possible and is highly professional. He has been a major division asset; his knowledge of the Narrowband system has proven to be exceptional. We congratulate him for a job well done.

The accomplishments of this past month have been extensive as we recognize our Division Officer, Mr. C. Barksdale, who was promoted to LTJG. Also moving up the promotion ladder is CTR1 P. McLean, who has been selected for Chief Petty Officer. We of "52" share your pride in accomplishment.

Welcome to CTRSN Diller, who comes from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. Hope your tour is filled with success.

We also wish the best to CTT2 C. Crooks and CTRSA W. Lovejoy who recently celebrated birthdays.

NSGD Brunswick

For those of you who are unfamiliar with NSGA's detachment "down south," we are a small unit situated on board NAS Brunswick. NSGD Brunswick personnel spend about a third of the year deployed, and most of our deployments happen on very short notice.

The geographical distance between Winter Harbor and Brunswick combined

with our deployment schedule make it very difficult for us to take part in command functions, but we do welcome any visitors. Our two new CPO selectees, CTIC(NAC) Bill McGee and CTIC(NAC) John "Call me Chief" Schow would especially enjoy a visit.

Please contact CTI1(NAC) Tony Godfrey or CTA1 Steve Houpt at A/V 476-2658 for more details.

by: CTT2 H. Altman

A hearty congratulations to OPS Blue on their very successful softball season. Although this report is being written before the season's over, the still undefeated team is on a roll and it doesn't look like they're going to be stopped. A dramatic 3-run, 2-out top of the seventh home run by Keith "Did you expect anything else from me, guys?" Woodson took the wind out of the sails of 60 staff, 13-11.

A few hails were forgotten from last month, so better late than never: CTT1 Rafael Camacho and CTT2 Hugh Ray from Edzell, and CTT3 Larry Erwin from Diego Garcia. From training, we welcome CTT2 Randy Bansley, CTT3 Daryl Scarborough, and CTT3 Jeffrey Bogard. Happily, no farewells to announce for September.

Well, that's about all from here for now. Congratulations to the Chief selectees, and best of luck to the candidates for September's advancement exams.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

BASE YOUTH

ENJOY SUMMER FUN

NOW IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL



by: Kevin Reynolds

Last month the Summer Fun youths travelled to Green Lake National Fish Hatchery. While there, the children received a very informative tour on the care taken to raise Atlantic salmon for release into New England's streams and rivers for spawning.

After lunch, the group proceeded to "Bird's Acres" in Ellsworth. This is a bird sanctuary and "hospital" for sick and wounded birds. The staff there gave

a lecture on the lifestyle and physical aspects of owls. They allowed the children to pet a live old owl named "Ollie." Ollie is one of the most photographed owls, and even appeared in "National Geographic."

The children then walked around the grounds and observed many birds ranging from a native bald eagle to mandarin ducks.

A tired but more learned group headed home to Winter Harbor that afternoon.

BAKER ISLAND NATURE CRUISE

by: Jean Dickson

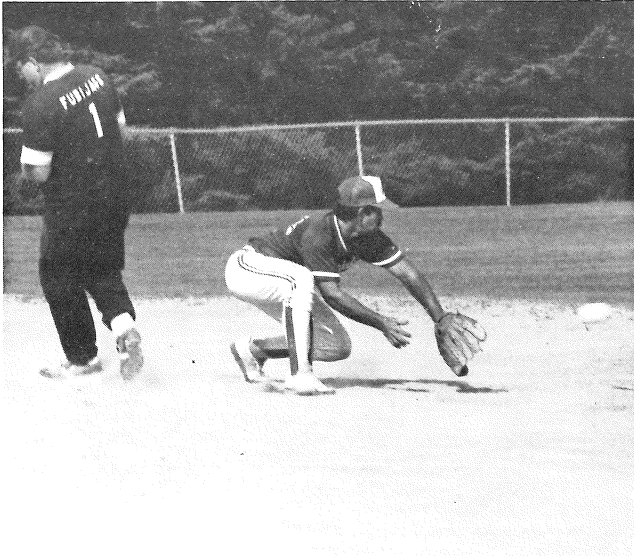
Rec. Services sponsored a nature cruise to Baker Island; it was an adventure to remember and repeat. The group boarded the Islesford ferry at Northeast Harbor and received a very informative 1-1/2 hour guided tour around the Cranberry Isles. They enjoyed views of an osprey's nest, harbor seals, and one very large grey seal, which we're told is a rare sight.

Arriving at Baker's Island, the party was rowed ashore by two deck hands in a tipsy dory, an experience in itself! Hearing about the island's history and seeing its beauty was followed by a few minutes' rest on a flat rock beach with a breath-taking view of the Cranberry Isles and Mt. Desert.

This was a great day enjoyed by all the participants. Another cruise is being scheduled.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

by: Rick Fredericks



Chief Watkins beats the throw.

The base was well represented in the Lobster Festival softball tournament last month. The NSGA Varsity competed, along with a base pickup squad. Both teams had thrilling extra inning games on Saturday. The Pickups had to come back from a four run deficit in the last inning to tie the All Stars and won the game in the eighth when "Mac" McTernen drove in Jarome Whitlow from third base with two outs. Meanwhile, the Varsity withstood a bases loaded, one out situation in the bottom of the seventh against Gray's Shellfish, and pulled out a victory in the ninth when Howie Altman's two out single drove in Lawrence Irwin. The bats deserted the Pickups on Sunday and they settled for fourth place. The Varsity took another squeaker from the Shellfish, and were left to battle the hot hitting Lumberjacks for first place. Led by Lew Bean's homerun hitting, and some fine defensive plays, the Varsity prevailed and defeated the Lumberjacks 2 out of 3 (6-16, 12-7, 15-5).



Lumberjacks and Navy teams congratulate each other.



Troy Krebs slides into second.

CHALLENGE CUP

TENNIS AND HORSESHOES

In recently held Challenge Cup competition, Winter Harbor defeated Cutler in tennis, and lost to Cutler in horseshoes bringing the current overall standings to 7-4 in favor of Winter Harbor.

Despite a 5-0 sweep in tennis, there were some close and exciting matches throughout.

TENNIS RESULTS

<u>Winter Harbor</u>	<u>Cutler</u>	<u>Scores</u>
Fredericks...Keepers.....	6-0	6-3
Neleski.....Small.....	7-6	6-3
Hayworth.....Ferguson.....	5-7	6-2 6-3
Salamy.....Walsh.....	6-2	6-7 6-3
Fredericks/ Keepers/		
Neleski.....Small.....	6-3	6-2

HORSESHOE RESULTS

Cutler - 2 Winter Harbor - 1

Sperry/Weber, Winter Harbor won doubles.
Cutler won both singles.

POOL

by: Jean Dickson

Brett Biro played his way to the championship in Rec. Services' summer pool tournament. Biro went undefeated winning the championship game over second place challenger Jim O'Neill, whose only loss was to Biro. Suzanne Salamy, one of three women among the ten participants, played strong and steady placing third in the event. A super turnout of competitive and happy pool players who enjoyed a good time.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

TENNIS AND HORSESHOES

by: Rick Fredericks

In Captain's Cup competition, the O's and C's took first place in tennis and 60 Department won horseshoes. By dominating horseshoes, 60 Department moved into the lead in the overall standings.

TENNIS RESULTS

Men's Singles	
1st Place....R. Fredericks...	O's&C's
Women's Singles	
1st Place....S. Salamy.....	Schoodic

Team Point Totals

O's&C's.....	12
OPS Blue.....	7
Schoodic.....	6

HORSESHOE RESULTS

Singles - 1st Place	
J. Sperry.....	60 Dept.
Doubles - 1st Place	
J. Sperry, J. Whitlow.....	60 Dept.

Team Point Totals

60 Dept.....	19
Schoodic.....	7

OVERALL STANDINGS

60 Dept.....	99
O's&C's.....	98
Schoodic.....	56
OPS Gold.....	54
30 Dept.....	41
OPS Blue.....	41

"IT WAS A GREAT PICNIC"

The weather was perfect for the folks in Public Works who enjoyed a department picnic last month. It was an afternoon of hot dogs, hamburgers, horseshoes and softball.

Bill Babbin and Kendall Campbell coordinated the food and did most of the legwork. Jim Harris was both cook and umpire--some of the players thought his cooking was better than his calls!

Pitchers for the two softball teams were Maurice Googins and Paul Neleski. Highlights of the two teams included a short man with red hair bribing the umpire and some rule making that left two people on base after what appeared to be a clearcut double play--the next double play brought a firm but quiet comment from Tom Walker: "There better be someone out this time"...no one argued with Tom. Everyone played to win and the utilities shop foreman swung his bat so hard (missing the ball) that he had to lie down at home plate to rest for awhile. Indeed, several players reported they woke up Saturday morning to aching muscles. Even though the umpire seemed to favor one of the catchers, the final results were a split 11-9 and 8-12 (a playoff is already scheduled for next year's picnic).

There was one problem with the door on the men's head but the Public Works Officer promises to have it working for next year. ("No problem," said LT Walbert.)

At the end of the day some of the participants went over to Gouldsboro Point and kept the spirit alive a few more hours. The most often asked question that evening was, "who ordered twice as many buns as burgers?" The answer could be, "who ate all the double cheeseburgers?"

Two guests from Portsmouth Naval Shipyard summed the afternoon up this way: "Everybody was so nice to us it seems that we'd known them for a long time instead of just meeting them. What a great place to work and what nice people to work with..."



Earl Bierman circles the bases while Jackie Smith looks on.



Jackie Smith of Portsmouth, CE2 Snyder and Joe Goulart enjoy horseshoes.

TOURING ST. JOHN with the Acadian Pipes and Drums

by: Jeff Chabot

As a member of the "Acadian Pipes and Drums," I got to travel extensively on holidays and weekends this summer. Recently, our band participated in the Second Annual Piper's Salute at Saint John, New Brunswick. This turned out to be one of the best trips I've made since joining the "pipes," and I would like to share it with you.

The Piper's Salute only involved a few hours each day, so I had lots of time to explore the city. St. John is a city with a population of approximately 114,000 people. It is only about 3-1/2 hours driving time from Winter Harbor. I discovered Market Square, which is a

building connected by a skywalk to City Hall and the New Brunswick Building. Market Square is a fantastic combination of small pubs, restaurants and shops. The New Brunswick Building is five stories of department stores and small shops. If you like to shop, this is the way to go! From the Market Square, everything else is within walking distance.

The night life in St. John is great. Many places offer live music and dancing. Personally, I would highly recommend the "Rock Pub" if you like live music. I found it to be a fun place. St. John has much to offer and is a great place to go for a weekend of fun.

LIBRARY'S LATEST

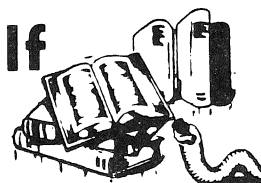
NON-FICTION

- 615 ABC's of Prescription Drugs
- 808.5 Effective Listening
- 629.1 Ice Runway
- 920 Indian Dynasty
- 355.2 Integration of the Armed Forces, 1940-1965
- 794 Sorcerers & Soldiers
- 317 Statistical Abstract of U.S. 1987
- 652 WORDSTAR Made Easy

FICTION

- Cussler, C., Cyclops
- Kay, S., Legacy
- Parker, R., Pale Kings and Princes

The Book Shelf



GOING OVERSEAS? The library has received new "Background Notes" on Italy, Canada, New Zealand, Norway and other countries. In addition, the library provides self-taught "headstarts" in Japanese, Spanish, Italian and German. The courses provide self-pace language study providing situations likely to be encountered in these countries. It also explains traffic signs and signs found in public buildings. You're sure to find these headstart packages very helpful.

So, come in and visit the library. Learn more about the place you're about to visit or would like to see.

CODE TALKERS HELP AMERICA BEAT JAPANESE

by: SGM Rudi Williams, USA,
American Forces Information Service

(Continued from last month)

Teddy Draper, Sr., now a schoolteacher on the Window Rock (Ariz.) reservation, said expressions frequently used in Marine communications were assigned corresponding words in Navajo: observation plane was "neashjaa" (owl in Navajo); submarine was "beesh-too" (iron fish); aircraft carrier was "tsidi-ney-yehi" (bird carrier); hand grenade was "nimasii" (potato); bomb was "ayzeeshi" (egg); corps was "dineh-il" (clan); colonel was "alsah-besh-le-gain" (silver eagle); and dive bomber was transformed into "gini" (chicken hawk).

A double alphabet was also used when they had to spell out proper names such as Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The Navajos had to memorize every word and phrase, with nothing written down for combat use.

"It took them three weeks to make up a word for artillery," said Thompson. "They decided to spell it out...ant for A, bear for B...all in the Navajo tongue."

The first 29 code talkers created a special vocabulary of 234 words, which was later expanded to more than 450 terms. Johnston enlisted in the Marines in October 1942 and was placed in charge of the code talker recruiting and training program.

Twenty-seven of the first graduating class members were shipped to Guadalcanal to begin using the unique code in combat. The other two remained at the school as instructors and recruiters. More than 400 young Navajos became code talkers before the war's end.

After the war, most of these men returned to their native canyons, tall sandstone cliffs, stubby deserts, plains and mesas with their wartime feats unknown to the American public.

The code was blanketed in secrecy until being declassified in the late 1960's. Former code talker Clare Thompson explained the reason behind the secrecy. "If there was going to be



another war and this country needed our services, we all wanted to be ready and able to report back to duty. If we were on the slopes of Mount Surabachi, we had to keep the code a secret."

"Wives knew nothing about what they did in the war until 1968," said Mrs. Roy Hawthorne, wife of a former code talker. "I was married to him for almost 20 years before I found out about him being a code talker."

Although they had served with distinction, the majority were never promoted past private, nor were they highly decorated for their efforts.

The code talkers didn't receive any recognition for their efforts until 1969, when the 4th Marine Division Association invited them to attend their annual reunion in Chicago.

Years later they were honored with medallions specially minted in commemoration of their service. They also received official national recognition when President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation designating Aug. 14 as National Navajo Code Talkers Day.

SAFETY SENSE

by: Harry Voss

SAFETY--we hear it all the time in the POD, flyers, lectures and the like. A lot of talk, I hear you say, but where is the action? One concrete action is that the NSGA Safety Office now offers "The Motorcycle Rider's course: Riding and Street Skills."

Before a motorcyclist can obtain a permanent decal from any Navy installation, he or she must complete this course per OPNAVINST 5100.12D. This directive, and others like it, are based on the study of motorcycle mishaps on a national scale. One such study of 50 fatal motorcycle mishaps involving military personnel in 1982 revealed the following statistics:

-- 95% of the motorcyclists involved had not attended a hands-on motorcycle skills training course...

-- 84% were under 25 years old...

-- 83% of the mishaps were directly caused by motorcycle operator error...

-- 79% of the involved motorcycles were larger than 500 cc's...

-- 59% of these mishaps were a direct result of excessive speed by the motorcycle operator...

-- 48% of these mishaps occurred because the motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve...

-- 47% of involved motorcyclists had a blood alcohol level greater than 0.10 at the time of the mishap.

-- 46% of involved motorcyclists had less than six months experience on the motorcycle.

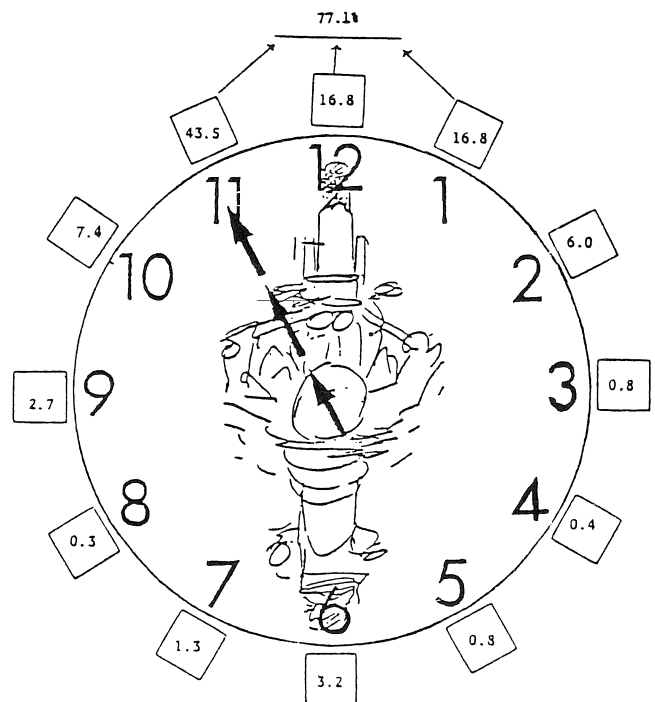
-- 30% of the motorcyclists were not wearing a helmet.

All these statistics and more are the reason for the motorcycle course. But what is the course all about, you say? It's a 16-hour course that takes the

rider from "this is a motorcycle and these are the controls," through hands-on practice in the more advanced techniques of obstacle avoidance. The course explains various emergency situations and how to avoid trouble.

The motorcycle rider's course held here at NSGA is certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF), a national, private, non-profit organization which is sponsored and supported by the five major motorcycle manufacturers.

If you have any questions or thoughts on the subject, contact the Safety Officer at ext. 233.



One major study group . . . if you ride a motorcycle and are doomed to be a statistic, the auto will mostly likely come from the 11 o'clock position. The diagram above (part of a Motorcycle Accident Factors study) shows a clock superimposed over a motorcycle. The number in the box is the percent chance that the motorcycle will collide with another vehicle from that direction.

ODE TO THE PEOPLE

by: CTTC R. Anderson

The month of September is when it gets cool,
For leaves changing color and kids back
to school.

To spouses and lovers, to sweethearts too,
This ode to the people is written for you.

There's Aiello and Altman, and Anderson
(times two),
They're in 51 Division, do they know you?
Bischoff, Bartholomew, and Beaucher
begin with B's,
Naming the whole roster should be a breeze.

Add Brunelle and Becker, with Bruno
running the show,
That's because he's 51, the Big D.O.
Now Countryman, with Cason and Caruso
just to name two,
They're recent additions, and that's a
clue.

Campbell and Dewinter are both still here,
Davis and Dickey will stay another year.
There's the kid, the Duffer, the big big
"D",
It all equals Duffin, a sight to see.

There is Frank and Elloie (the roster's
only E),
Look out for Gove and Garcia, we're al-
ready up to "G."
Now for Gucik, Rowton and Qualls, all
in section two,
A plug for the watchstanders, just to
name a few.

Six new members to welcome to the team,
They're not hard to find, they wear
Army green.
Helmick and Newcomb, Luffman and
O'Neil,
Add Gentry and Schwols, they are
all for real.

Iveans squared, (Dave and Marlene),
Harrington and Hayworth, what a team.
Hutman, Hammes and on to a "K",
There's only Krebs, what can we say?

We've got Marks and Leslie, (really
- he's Bo),
And on to the golf nut, Tracy Monroe.
Nicosia and Rogers keep us on our
toes,
Which leads us to the quiet Ted Rhoades.

Parsons and Pruss finish the "P's,"
Both of these guys have been to sea.
Shaughnessy, Shields and Skipper are
here,
Which one leaves before the new year?

Turner and Terry, Vogel and Young,
There aren't many names left to be sung.
We won't forget Chuck "Hot Corner"
Travali,
All that are left are "W's" by golly.

Woodson, Wilhelm and Walker are glad,
Their wives had babies, they're all
a new dad.
Wickham, White and Waller are the last
They round the 51 Division cast.

There are also some new names to list
here.
They arrived in August of this year.
Bansley and Bogard with Scarborough
who's cool,
They arrive to 51 from 60 (that's a
school).

Plus Erwin and Irwin who are just
getting set.
Also Hugh Ray, welcome to the Navet.
Those who are leaving due to other
stations' needs,
Are Harrison and Austin and one
Barbara Weed.

All these people that are listed here,
Hail from places far and near.
Just a few lines for us to say,
We hope you all have a fine Navy day.

BRIEFLY...



NEW ARRIVALS

	<u>From</u>
CTT1 Camacho & wife	Edzell, Scotland
CTASA Moncada	Pensacola, FL
DT1 Marzakis & family	Diego Garcia
CTT1 Sandlin & family	Edzell, Scotland
CTM1 Zilgme & family	Guam
CE2 Snyder	Gulfport, MS
CTRSN Diller	Pensacola, FL
CTTC Irwin & family	Guam
SHSN Walters	Meridian, MS
CTM3 Spencer & wife	Edzell, Scotland
GMCS Stock & family	USS SURIBACHI
CTAC Barrows & family	Hanza, Okinawa
CTA2 Pierson	Misawa, Japan

WELCOME ABOARD!

REENLISTMENTS

	<u>Years</u>
CTMC John W. Pardun	6
CTM2 Antonio Ellis	4

WELCOME BACK!

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

RP3 J. Cortez (1st)
CTM2 D. J. Miller (1st)

CNSG LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTM2 M. A. Graley
CTM2 M. M. Anderson

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

CTT1 James R. Thompson

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

LT S. M. Cain
CTTCS J. S. Campbell
CTR2 N. Phillips
CTR2 P. W. Wilkes
HM3 N. V. Caron
CTRSN J. D. Turner

ADVANCEMENTS

CTTSN T. B. Billings
CTTSN L. O. Galloway
CTTSN J. E. Owens
CTTSN M. D. Hayes
CTTSN J. W. Sweet
CTTSN E. G. Thomas

AND, CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CHIEF SELECTEES:

CTT1 J. Sandlin
CTT1 J. Hartranft
CTM1 J. Ashline
CTT1 K. O'Donnell
CTM1 D. Gigstead
CTR1 P. McLean

ON THE BACK COVER

Command members and families enjoy the barbecue prepared by the galley at the Open House and Spouse Appreciation Day picnic.



