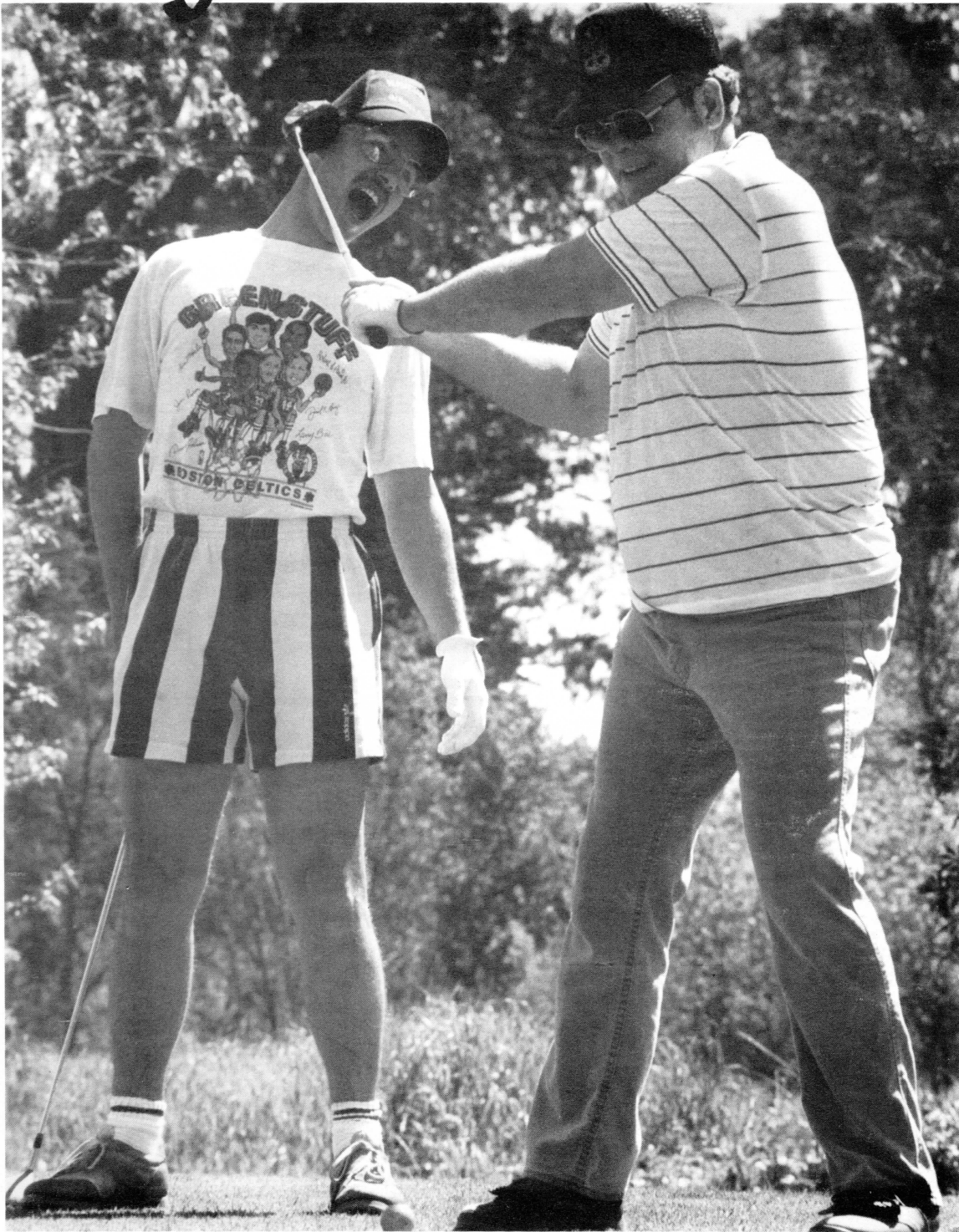
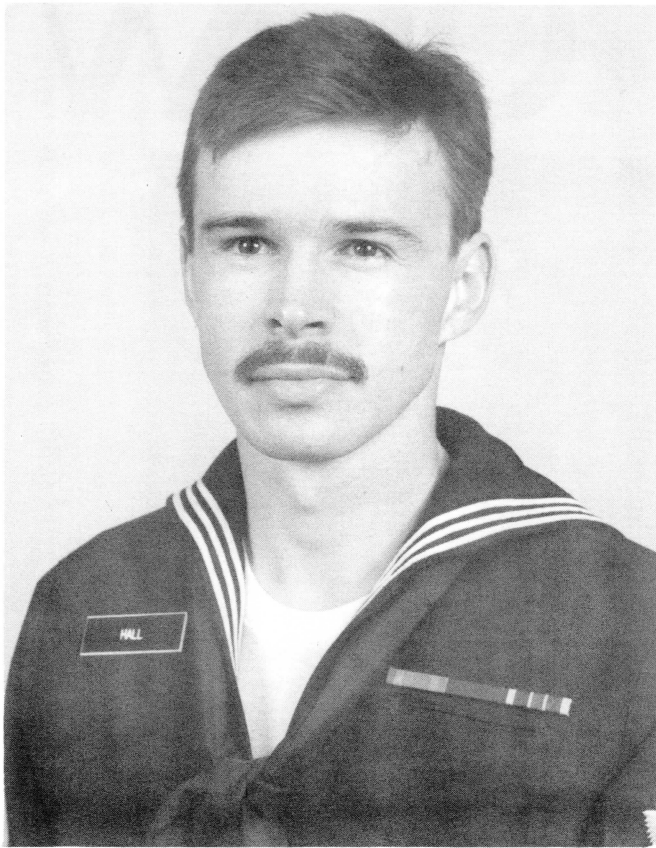


BAYWINDOW



PAR FOR THE COURSE

US NAVY



EXCITEMENT

being a well-rounded sailor, which means being able to touch all the bases as a first class petty officer.

Jess has enjoyed Skaggs Island so much he asked to come back, having been stationed here once before from February 1983 to August 1986. He and his wife, Kathy, were married in 1983 and they live here on Skaggs with their three children Janette (5 years), Jess II (4 years) and Traci (3 years). Living on the Island is a plus, he says, because it's a tight community and it's great for the kids, a safe place to live. The only drawback is the drive to everywhere everyone has to make, but the pluses far outweigh that drawback.

Jess sat there with that silly grin on his face, you know, the kind like Sylvester the Cat had after he had eaten Tweety, except Jess' eyes squint until they're almost completely closed. Get the picture now? In spite of his obvious modesty, CTM1 Jess Hall was definitely proud to be Skaggs Island's newest Sailor of the Quarter for April - June 1989. Jess' demeanor reflected excitement under tap, ready to blow any minute, spraying you with laughter. He said that when he found out that he had made it as SOQ he was impressed, proud and, most assuredly, shocked.

Being Skaggs Island's Sailor of the Quarter means alot to Petty Officer Hall and some of the input which he suggested may have helped in making him the most eligible was being involved in command and community activities in Napa, Sonoma and Vallejo, going to college, and

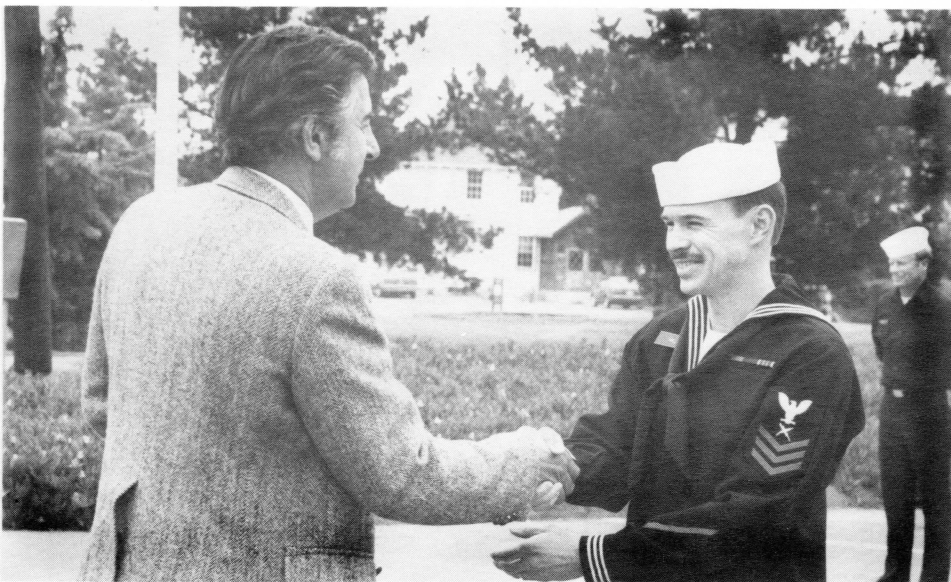


UNDER TAP

tions, time, etc.). One of the things which Petty Officer Hall would like to see implemented is more time in the day. He considers himself career Navy, and is interested in going OCS (possibly) after he gets his degree.

Some of Jess' hobbies include naps (when he gets time), woodworking (when he gets time), and fishing (when he gets time). (That's one of the reasons he wants more time in his day!)

So, without further adieu, ladies and gentlemen, may we present CTM1 Jess Hall, our newest Sailor of the Quarter. Congratulations, Jess!



(Above) Mr. John Musilli, vice president of the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce congratulates Sailor of the Quarter, CTM1 Jess Hall. (Opposite) Mr. Bob Darby, representing the Napa Navy League, presents CTM1 Jess Hall with congratulations and a savings bond.

Baywindow

Naval Security
Group Activity,
Skaggs Island,
Sonoma,
California 95476-
5000

Commanding
Officer -
CAPT H. C. Ehret

Executive
Officer -
CDR D. F. T.
Kretzmann

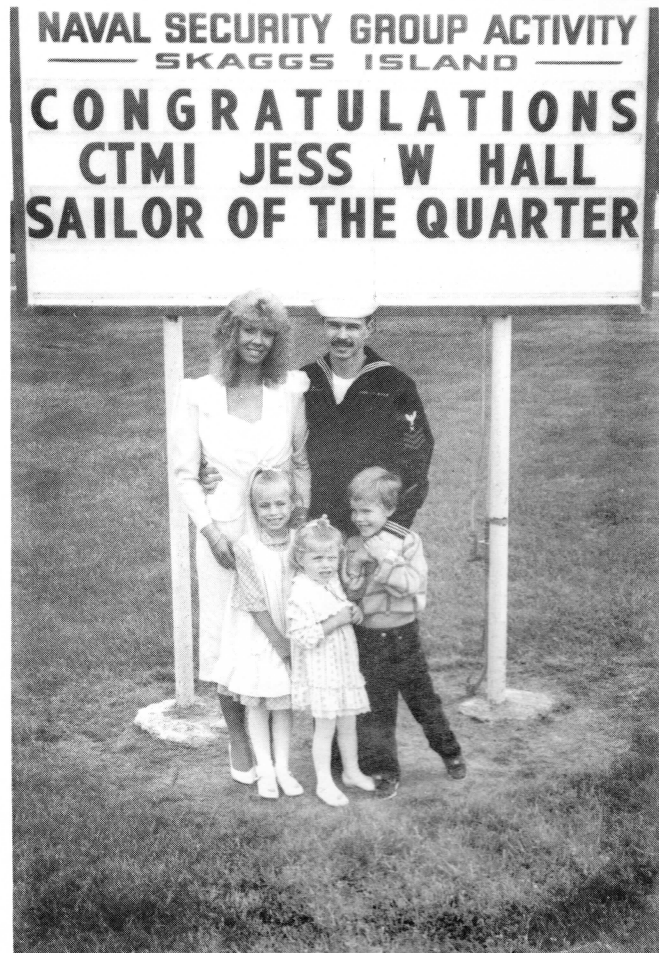
Command Master
Chief -
CTRCM D. J.
Erickson

Public Affairs
Office Staff -
DM2 M. A. McGrath
PH2 D. W. Jackson

Unless other-
wise noted,
Photos, articles
and layout con-
cepts are done by
the PAO staff.
Published monthly
in accordance
with NAVSO P-35.
All opinions ex-
pressed are those
of the writers
and do not neces-
sarily reflect
those of the
Navy. This pub-
lication re-
ceives material
from the Armed
Forces Press Ser-
vices (AFPS) and
the Navy Editor
Service (NES).



CAPT Ehret presents CTM1 Jess Hall with a command plaque in recognition of his being chosen Sailor of the Quarter.



CTM1 Jess Hall poses in front of the marquee with his wife, Kathy, and their children, Janette, Traci, and Jess II.

DON'T DO JOBS ALONE

Recently an article was routed through the chain of command here at Skaggs Island which summed up, in one person's experience, the need for a safe working attitude. In this man's circumstances we'll see that working as a team can have its benefits. Article is printed in its entirety.

"Dear Sir:

I'm writing in response to your request for additional information. In block three of the accident report form I put 'trying to do the job alone' as the cause of the accident. You said in your letter I should explain more fully, and I trust the following details will be sufficient.

I'm a bricklayer by trade. On the day of the accident, I was working alone on the roof of a new six-story building. When I completed my work, I discovered I had about 500 pounds of bricks left over.

Rather than carry the bricks down by hand, I decided to lower them in a barrel by using a pulley that, fortunately, was attached to the side of the building at the sixth floor.

After securing the rope at ground level, I went up the roof, swung the barrel out, and loaded bricks on it.

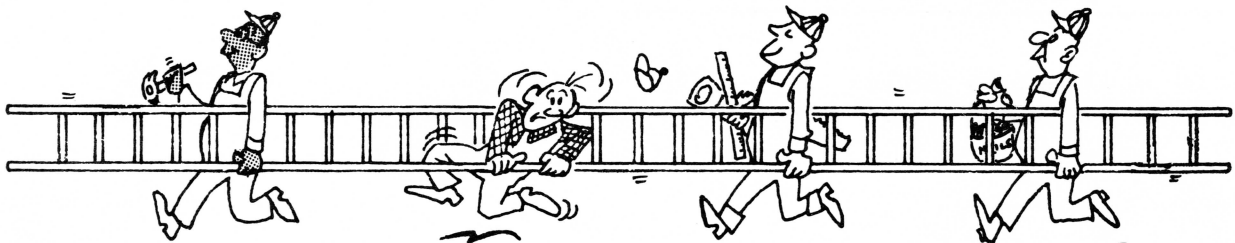
Then I went back to the ground and untied the rope, holding it tightly to ensure a slow descent of the 500 pound bricks. Please note in block 11 of the report, my weight - 135 pounds.

Due to my surprise at being jerked off the ground so suddenly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Needless to say, I ascended, at a rather rapid rate, up the side of the building.

Near the third floor, I met the barrel coming down. This explains my fractured skull and collarbone.

Slowed only slightly, I continued my rapid ascent, not stopping until the fingers of my right hand were two knuckles deep into the pulley.

Fortunately, by this time I had regained my presence of mind and was able to hold tightly to the rope in spite of my pain. About the same time, however, the barrel of bricks hit the ground and the bottom fell out of the barrel.



Without the weight of the bricks, the barrel only weighed about 50 pounds.

I refer you again to block 11. As you might imagine, I began a rapid descent down the side of the building.

Around the third floor, I met the barrel coming up. This accounts for the two fractured ankles and the lacerations of my legs and lower body.

The encounter of the barrel slowed me enough to lessen my injuries when I fell onto the pile of bricks and fortunately, only three vertebrae were cracked.

I'm sorry to report, however, as I was lying there on the bricks in pain, unable to stand and watching the empty barrel six stories above, I again lost my presence of mind, and let go of the rope.

The empty barrel weighed more than the rope, so it fell on me, breaking both my legs.

I hope I have furnished the information you required as to how the accident occurred."

Article written by SMSgt
Dannie J. Goodman, Pope AFB, NC.



CTM1 Laverne Davis accepts his certificate which releases him to the Fleet Reserve after his retirement ceremony. Fair winds and following seas, Vern!

CTM1 DAVIS RETIRES



CTM1 Lavern Davis gives a few parting words to his friends and shipmates.

CDR Kretzmann returns CTM1 Lavern Davis' final salute during Petty Officer Davis' retirement ceremony.

JUST THE FACTS

Since I just recently reported aboard, I should start off by introducing myself! So, here I am for the first time ever in northern California, BUC Michael Doll reporting from NMCB-1 out of Gulfport, Mississippi, and a nine month deployment in the Persian Gulf. My first impressions of the base and personnel hasn't changed in the two months I've been here: simply great! I'm highly impressed with the enthusiasm, support, versatility and initiative displayed amongst all personnel. It's no wonder the command is up for its fourth consecutive Bronze Hammer award! I can honestly say I'm proud to be part of the team. Most of all, my hat goes off to BU1 Steve Allen for his superb leadership and managerial skills in running such a smooth operation while the billet I'm now filling was gapped. Thanks for the great turnover, Petty Officer Allen.

Welcome Aboard to SA Phillip C. "Bubba" King and farewell to BU1 Robert A. Johnson who left for Embassy Duty in Washington, D.C. I understand the rest of 90 Department has had a few personnel changes as well. Antennae Mechanic Jack E. Fuller has been replaced by Tony Garibaldi after Jack volunteered for three years at NAVSECGRUDEPT, NAVCOMMSTA Rota, Spain. Bob Rowe is now in charge of our water and sewer systems (Brown Water Bob) as Tom White has moved to a special, one year position at Mare Island. Perhaps the biggest news was the January birth of Joshua Lerch to Marc Lerch and the former Amy Wilson.

As far as work goes, we're currently tackling four major projects with 10 more in line. The BEQ head renovation has been completed and SeaBee shops rehabilitation projects are all well underway. Future projects such as the SeaBee storage facilities, nature trail and PAO relocation projects will require additional manpower. So, if you're looking to learn a few tricks of the trade, come join us for some SeaBee OJT!

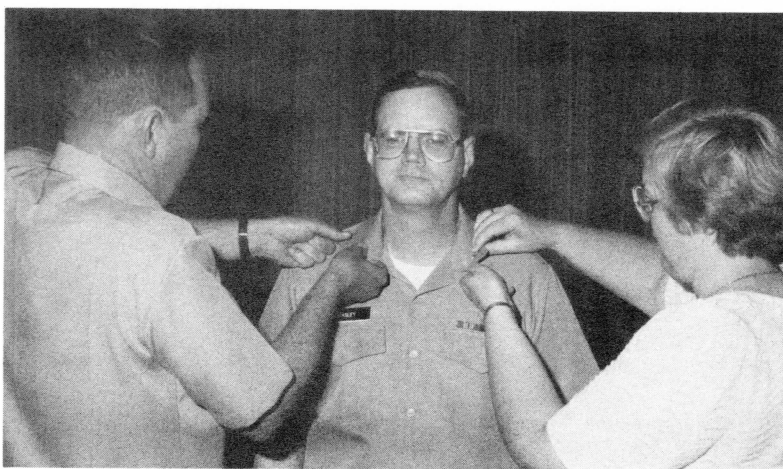
Once again, it's great to be on board and I look forward to doing whatever I can to make Skaggs a more enjoyable tour for all.

Article by BUC M. A. Doll.

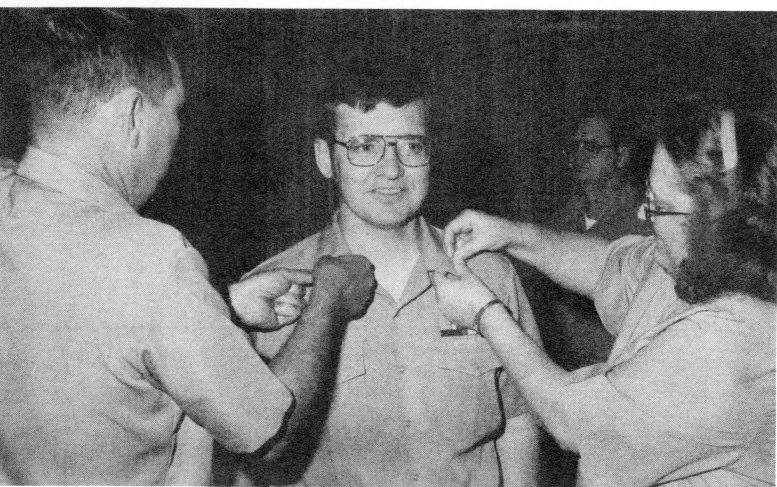


SEABEES
"CAN DO!"

FROCKEES

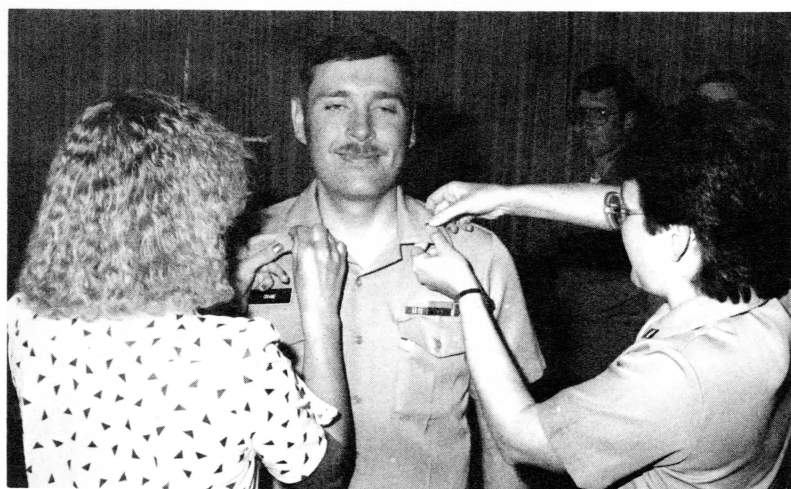


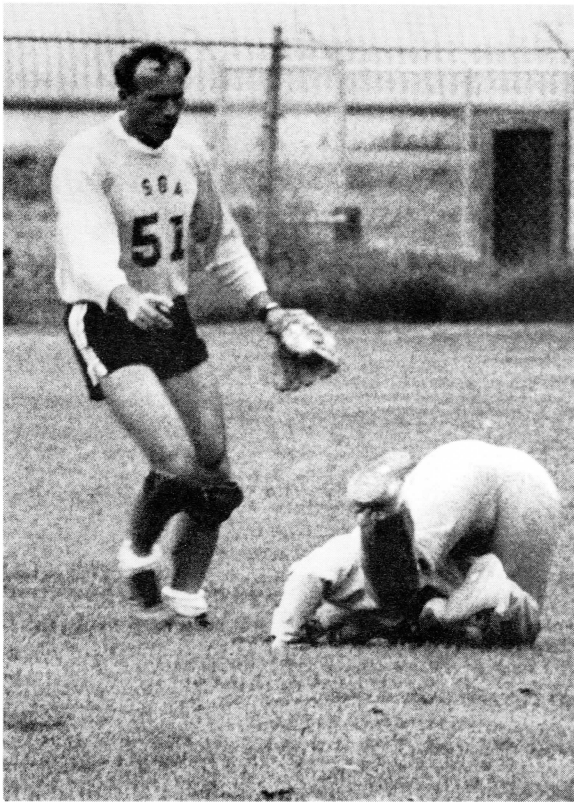
CTMCS John Easley gets his new Master Chief anchors pinned on by Mrs. Easley and CAPT Ehret.



CTOC Ron Ireland smiles with pleasure as his senior chief anchors get pinned on.

CTMC Richard Crane is frocked to senior chief. Mrs. Crane and LT Markam do the honors.





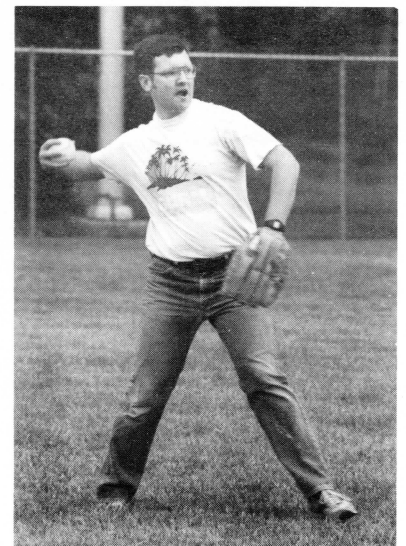
Excedrin headache
number 123!

CTR1 Mat Seward rounds
first base while SKC
Jack Dunivin keeps his
eye on the bag.



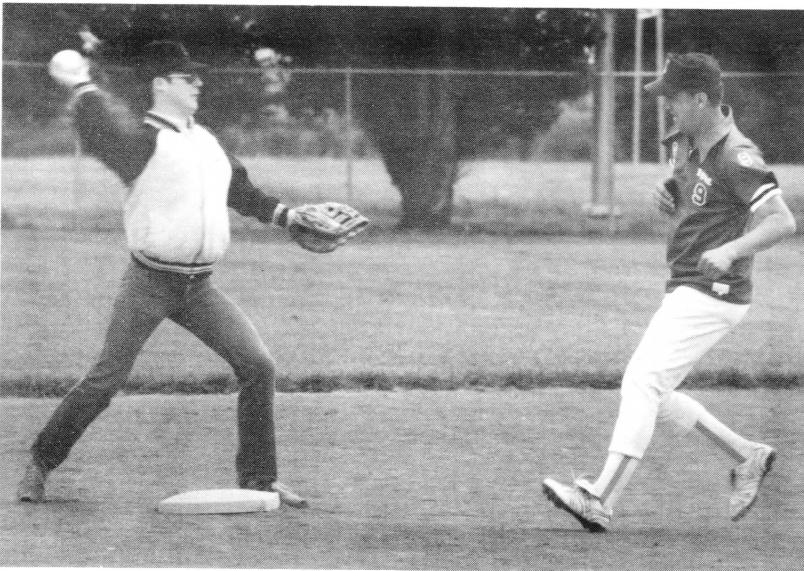
SLIDIN' HOME

ISLANDERS GET A GOOD LAUGH WHILE WATCHING SHIPMATES "PLAY" SOFTBALL

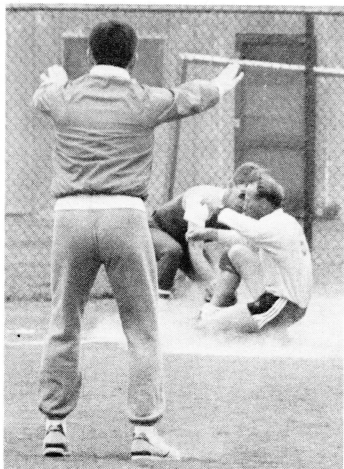




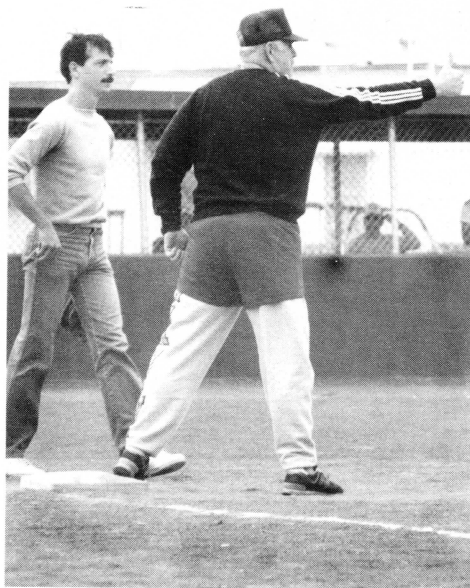
CTOCM ("Foghorn") Stan Gonet coaches third base and all other bases, air strips and ships within ear range in Northern California. Looks like it will be a slider to me!



This young tike is trying hard to do a CTOCM Gonet imitation, but there's nothing quite like the real thing.

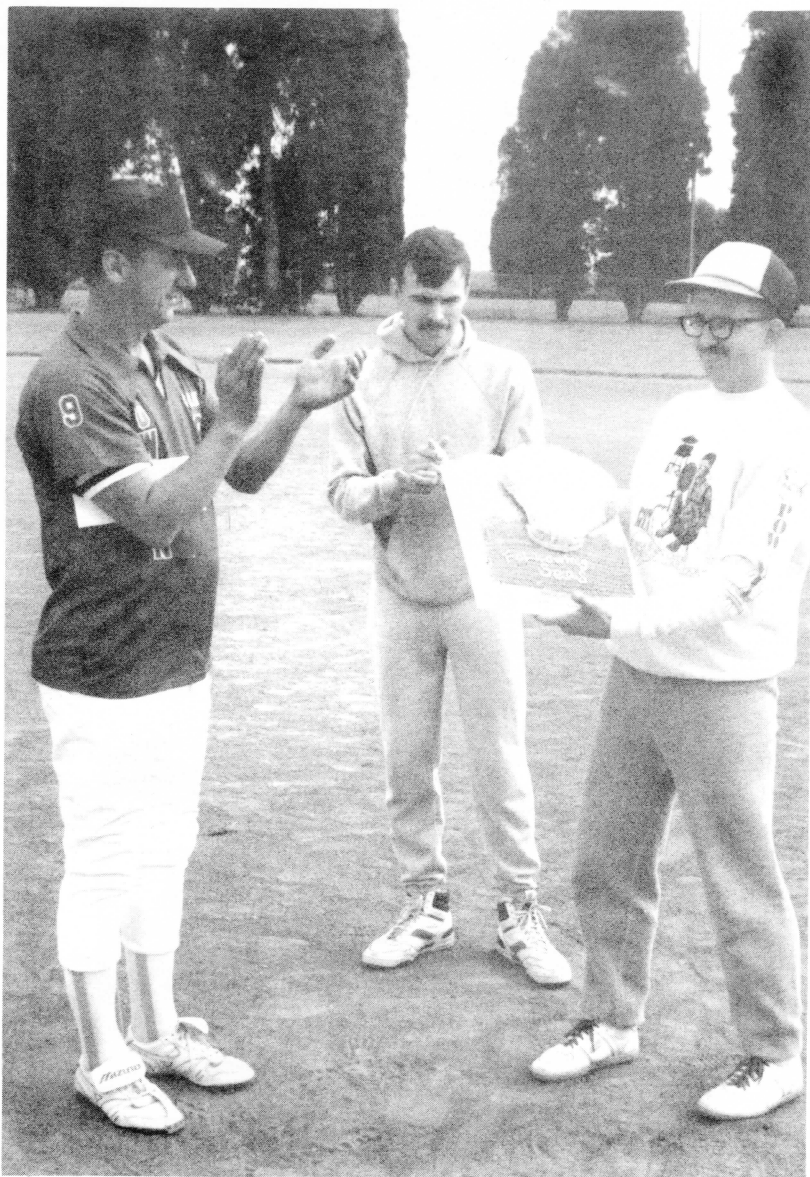


It is easy to tell that when the dust cleared this one wasn't easy to tell at all!



CTMCM Allred gives the thumbs-up, while CTR1 John Sproul tries to figure out just what it means.

IT'S A BALLOON!



An appropriate "hot air balloon" cake wishing the Command Master Chief well was presented after the CPOA's undisputed win over the Acey/Deucey Association. The cake was a surprise going-away present for MC Erickson.



CTM1 Jess Hall presents CTRCM Denny Erickson tickets for two rounds of golf at Chardeney Golf Course from the Acey/Deucey Association for all the help and guidance that he has provided during his naval career.

CIVILIAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This month marks a sad occasion for Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department with the departure of Mrs. Donna Russell. Donna, and her husband, Mark, will be leaving us for NMPC, in Washington, D.C., where she will be working as a User Services Representative with the BLAS System computer. Her new job will mean training others about the system, and some possible travel to places like...EUROPE!!! (One of Donna's aspirations.)

Donna has been with MWR for about a year and a half, and everyone has enjoyed working with her, what with her warm personality and her expertise in accounting. Her experience and personality will be sorely missed by those of us who have worked closely with her.

Looking back over the years, it would seem fitting that Donna should be heading down the path which she is travelling. Her father, Wayne Corless, is retired Air Force, and became a Field Representative for NMPC himself, and eventually ended up as the permanent MWR Director in Bermuda. Donna's love for travel has come from all the moves which her family, in its military environment, made to places like Oklahoma (where she was born); the Azores; Alabama (twice); the Philippines; South Carolina; Texas; Izmir, Turkey; Florida; Bermuda and finally, California, where she has moved three times.

Donna started working for MWR in January of 1988. Three months before she moved here she married Mark Russell, who himself is the MWR Youth Director at Naval Station Mare Island. (Talk about keeping



it in the family!)

Donna really enjoys socializing, going out to dinner, camping, exercising with aerobics, dancing (one of her life-long dreams), and she has a financial services business on the side. She is quite a busy young lady! Donna said that some of her ambitions include becoming a millionaire, a professional dancer or a model.

Donna, we all wish you and Mark the very best of success in all of your endeavors. Oh, yeah, Donna, keep wearing purple (it really is your color)!

HEARST CASTLE

During our tour at Skaggs Island, my wife and I have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit many of the local attractions. We have been to the races at Sears Point International Raceway, visited Jack London State Park (several times), gone to Reno to find our fortune (several times, and we're still looking), checked out the redwoods (both at Muir Woods and up in Humboldt County), driven to the ocean, the mountains, "The City" (several times), and the wine country (many times). We finally got to visit the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, south of Monterey. We had made up our list of "must do's" before we depart, and this was one of them... and you would do well to add it to your list, if you haven't already visited the Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument.

The "Castle", designed by architect Julia Morgan and built by William Randolph Hearst (of SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER fame) between 1919 and 1947, lacks designation as a true castle only because it doesn't have a moat around it. Grandly situated atop the hills overlooking San Simeon and the Pacific Ocean, the complex is regally impressive. Comprised of La Casa Grande (the main residence), three guest houses (which would make quite comfortable homes), surrounding pools, gardens and grounds, the size and luxury are amazing. Bearing in mind the period and circumstances when it was constructed, it is even more impressive. Much of the construction material and most of the trees and shrubs were moved up the hills by draft animals and chain-drive trucks.

Four tours are offered, each about one hour and 45 minutes long. Current prices for each of the tours are \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-12; children under 5 are free, provided they do not occupy a separate tour bus seat. Tours begin at 0820 and the last tour starts at 1500 in the winter, and later in the summer. Because the tours are popular, you should make reservations well in advance of your visit. Recreation Services has complete information on the tours, or you can call MISTIX at 1-800-444-7275.



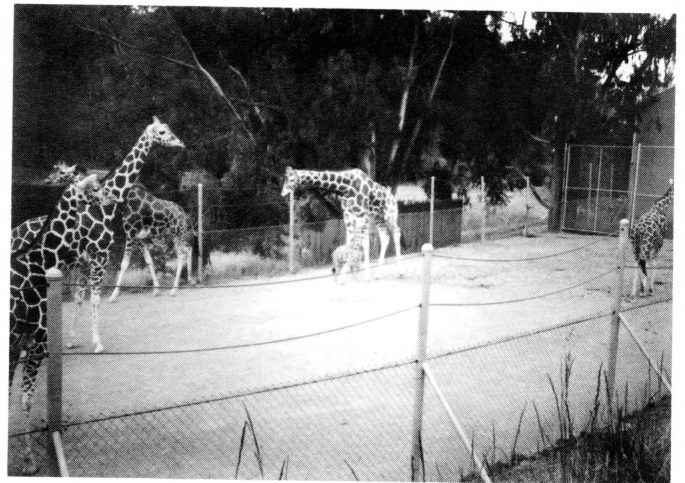
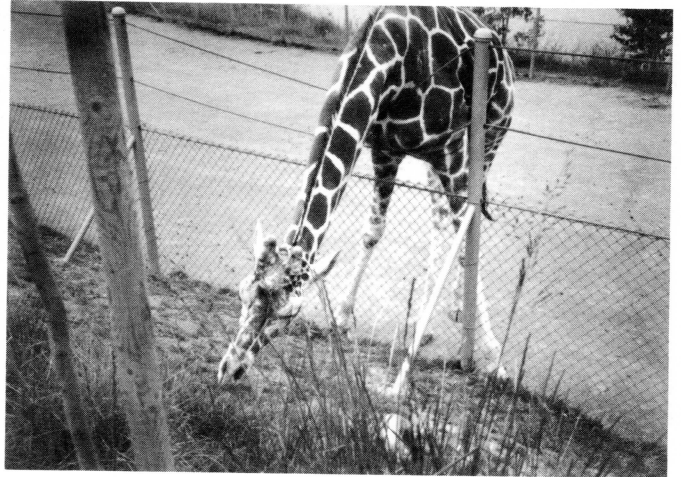
THE VALLEJO JUNGLE

The jungle in Vallejo... That conjures up many mental pictures, doesn't it. The jungle I refer to is the mini-jungle of Marine World Africa U.S.A. Located on Highway 37 close to Interstate 80, it offers not only some great sea life and water ski shows, but some animal acts including chimpanzees and elephants, with a bird show thrown in. There are also animal habitat areas where rhinos, zebras, tigers and giraffes live, to name a few.

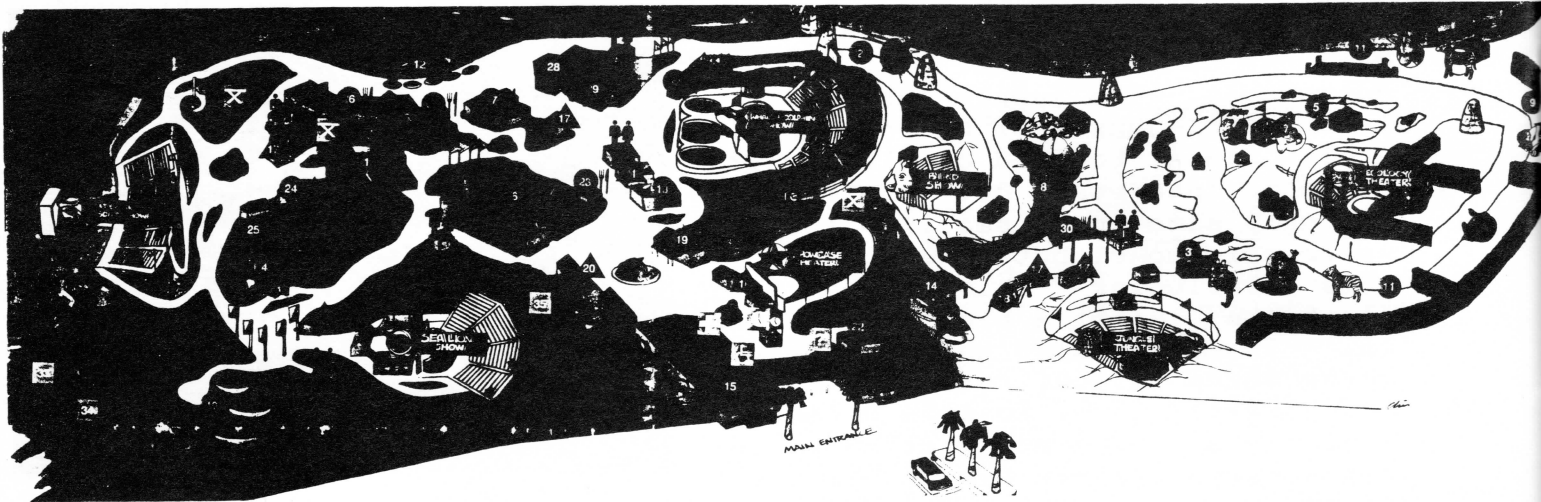
Of course there are gift shops and restaurants (fairly reasonable), but you can take a picnic if you like, as they do have family picnic tables in several areas throughout the park.)

Stop by Recreation Services and get your tickets in advance. They are good for anytime during the rest of the year, and give you real great discount on the price of admission. You should get there early and allow at least six hours so you can see most of it, more to see it all. So grab your pith helmet (or buy one there) and go spend a day in the jungle.

Both "Hearst Castle" and "The Vallejo Jungle" were written by CWO4 P. L. Lawrence.



MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA



SCHEDULED SHOWS

- Whale and Dolphin Show**
Presented by TUP and BC Co.
- Sea Lion Show**
Presented by Seal of America
- Water Ski and Boat Show**
Presented by Tropic
- Jungle Theater**
Tiger and Lion Show • Elephant and Chimpanzee Show
Presented by Edgerton's Hardware
- Bird Show**
Presented by PSA
- Ecology Theater**
Wildlife Show
- Showcase Theater**
Presented by K&L

CONTINUOUS ATTRACTIONS

- 1 Whale-Of-A-Time World Playground**
Presented by KTVU-TV

- 2 Animal Play Area**
Animal Training Demonstrations
- 3 Elephant and Camel Rides**
- 4 Seal Cove and Otter Habitat**
Presented by KOO Newsletter #1
- 5 Gentle Jungle**
Presented by L&H Bookers & Co.
- 6 Aquarium**
Presented by Chevron
- 7 Learning Center & Discovery Room**
Presented by Chevron
- 8 Flamingo Falls & Waterfowl Pools**
- 9 Tiger Island**
- 10 Marine Mammal Research Center**
- 11 Animal Habitat Areas**
- 12 Dancing Springs Fountain**
Presented by Crystal Center
- 13 Games Arcade**
- 14 Animal Nursery**

GIFT SHOPS

- 15 Main Gift Shop**
Souvenirs and gift items for the whole family
- 16 Levi's**
Levi's for the whole family
- Sign Designs**
Screened Personalized Signs
- Hat Kiosk**
Souvenir Items
- 17 Kiosks**
Located throughout the park with many souvenir items/merchandise
- 18 Safari Photo**
Have your picture taken with an animal
- 19 Prof. Doolittle's**
Old Time Photo Kiosk
- 20 Too Much Fun**
Caps, Gifts and More
- Spy Glass**
Find Fun in a Joy Glass
- Airbrush**
Design Your Own T-Shirt
- Computer Portraits**
Computerized Portraits

Silhouette

- Ties and Handkerchiefs, Jewelry
- Fudge Factory**
Delicious Fudge Made in Our Very Own Shop
- 21 Face Painting**

RESTAURANTS

- 22 Clock Tower Cafe**
Chicken, Sandwich, Cheddar's Baked Soda, Beer
- 23 Cotton Candy Icee**
Icee, Cotton Candy (located across from gazebo)
- 24 Popcorn Icee**
Icee, Popcorn, Soft Drinks (located by the Show and Soft Ice Center)
- 25 Soft Ice Cream**
Cornes and Succinea, Lemonade
- 26 Lakeside Plaza Foods**
French Hot Dogs, Nachos, Mexican Food, Chili Dogs, Deli Sandwiches, Soda, Beer, Coffee, Milk, Ice Tea, Colorado Frost Yogurt
- 27 Mobe Seafood**
Hotdog, Fried Shrimp, Sandwiches, Soda, Beer, Wine, Coffee, Tea, Juice, Ice Tea, Milk
- 28 Burgers**
Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Fries, Soda, Shakes, Coffee, Hot Cocoa, Milk, Juice, Smoothies. Breakfast items until 11:30 a.m.

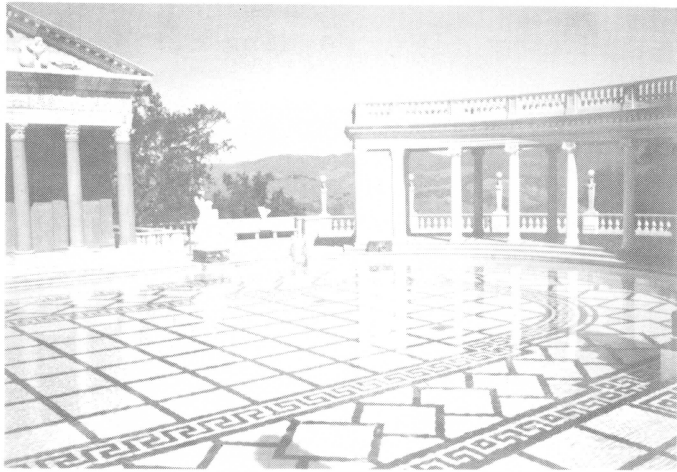
- 29 Barricini Ice Cream**
Ice Cream, Cones & Sundae, Coffee, Milk
- 30 Pizza Safari**
Pizza, Chicken, Soda, Beer, Wine, Margaritas, Coffee, Tea
- 31 Imported Beers**
Crown Beer, Carls, Blatz, Crystal Center
- 32 Whale Kiosk**
Snow Cones, Ice Cream, Novelty, Popcorn

PICNIC AREAS

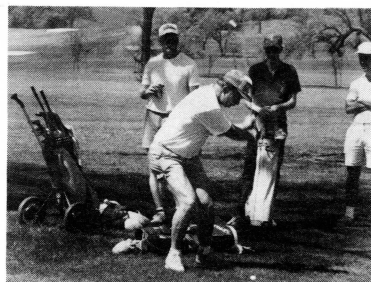
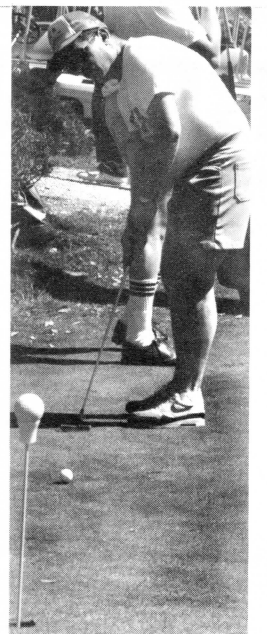
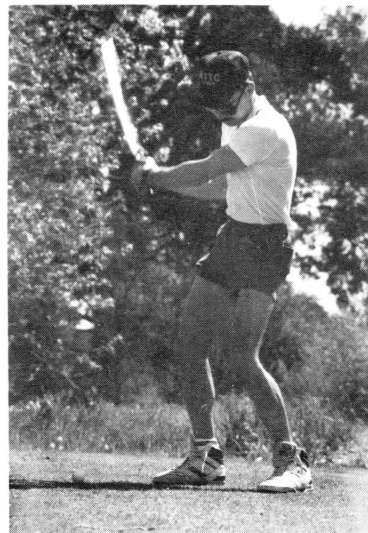
- 33 Chabot**
Available on a reserve basis only
- 34 Shoreline**
Available on a reserve basis only
- 35 Grove**
Available on a reserve basis only
- 36 Birthday Meadow**
Available on a reserve basis only
- Family Picnic Tables**



MORE CASTLE



A HOLE IN ONE



Some Skaggs Islanders got together recently for some golf. At least that's what they said they were doing!

CT01 Jerome Hawkins recites the Oath of Enlistment at his reenlistment ceremony on 14 April 1989.



After his reenlistment ceremony, CT01 Jesse Norwood and his wife, Yokko, posed with CDR Kretzmann.

CTOC Steven Layne reenlisted before heading out for Rota, Spain.



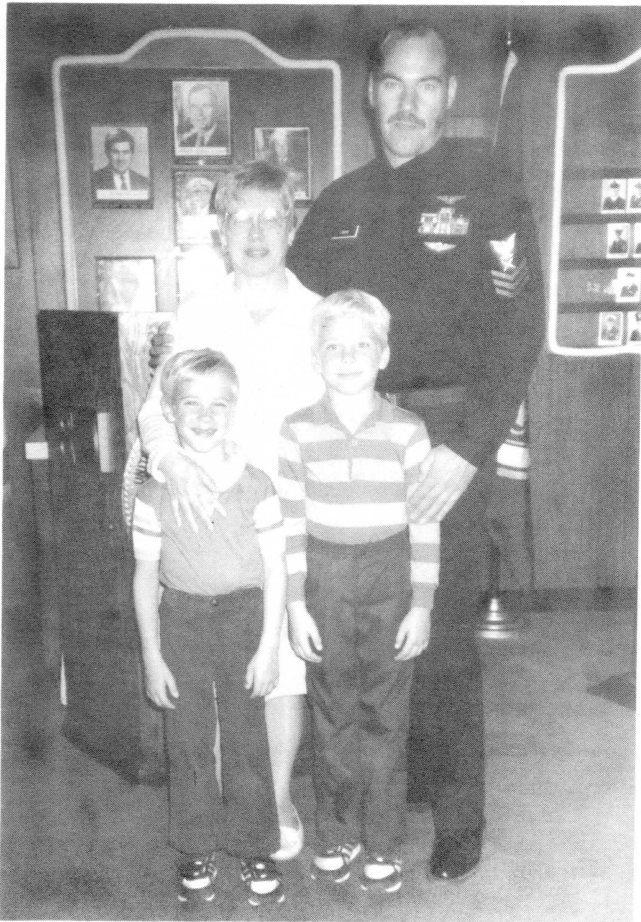
REENLISTMENTS



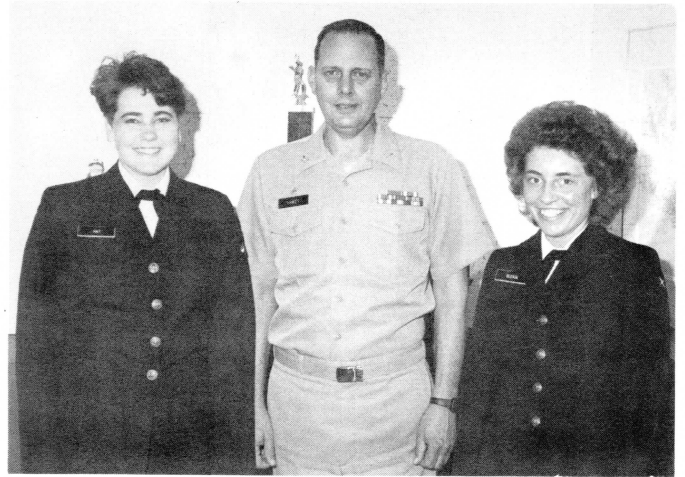
CTR2 Jack Lai reenlists.

CT01 Cheryl Toliver takes the Oath of Enlistment at her reenlistment ceremony on 14 April 1989.





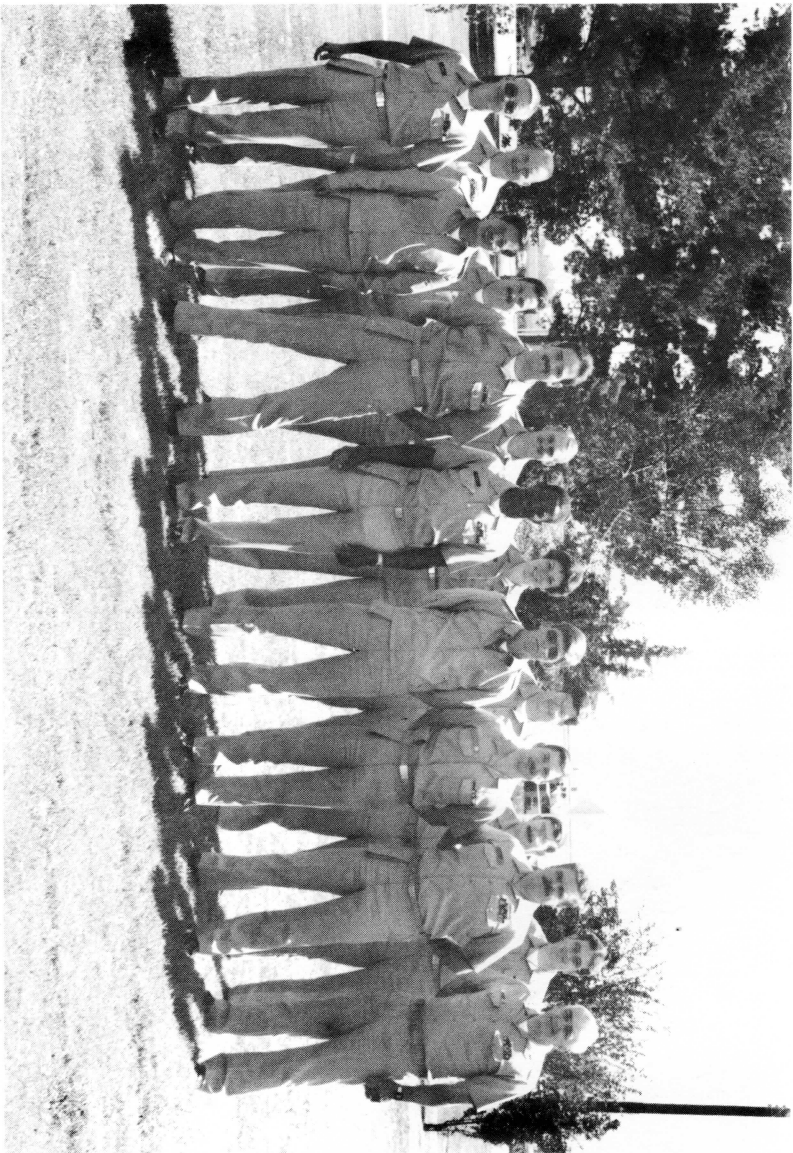
CTO1 Carl Labahn, who reenlisted this month, accompanied by his wife, Annette, and their two boys, Rob and Will.



CAPT Ehret poses with two-time Room of the Month winners CTOSN Candi Blease and SN Elaine Hay.



50 Department awardees:
 CTR2 Blaine Scott, ADP Project;
 CTT1 Wendy Krohn, Sailor of the Year Nomination, LOA for SOQ Nomination, ADP Project, Wideband JQR Certification;
 CTR1 Matthew Seward, ADP Project;
 CTR3 Patrick Marcellus, LOC for 52 Division Operator of the Quarter;
 CTT2 Elizabeth Cast, Wideband JQR Certification;
 CTR1 Jack Sproul, LOA for SOQ Nomination.



Front Cover: "Owww,
Ron, that's my ear!"
Slapstick Golf with
CTM1 Steve Dhimitri and
CTMC Ron Henry.

Chief Petty Officer's LMET class
convened on 17 April 1989 and graduated on 28 April.
From L to R: CTRC George Adams (Skaggs Island), SKC
Emmanuel Anulao (Skaggs Island), FCC(SW) Stanley
Balafas (NAVSTA Mare Island), BMC Larry Brown (Skaggs
Island), CTMC Jeffrey Dunlap (Skaggs Island), STGC(SW)
Wayne Elliott (NAVSTA Mare Island), FCCM(SW) John
Essex (NAVSTA Mare Island), FCCS(SW) John Fitzsimon
(NAVSTA Mare Island), CTGC Aaron Graham (NAVSTA Mare
Island), CTAC Aline Greer (Skaggs Island), CTMC Thomas
Rozman (Skaggs Island), CTRC Wendon Smith (Skaggs
Island), ASC Lee Jensen (Naval Amphibious School,
Coronado), ATC Gary Justice (Naval Amphibious School,
Coronado).