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The Skipper Says...



By Captain P. W. Dillingham, Jr.

One of the greatest challenges we the individual members of the Naval Security Group Activity Misawa and each of our detachments, face is the threat of stagnation and the passive acceptance of average performance. It is a threat that is constantly before us and one which like the sword of Damocles hangs perilously over our heads unless we take specific and continuous action to avoid its dangers.

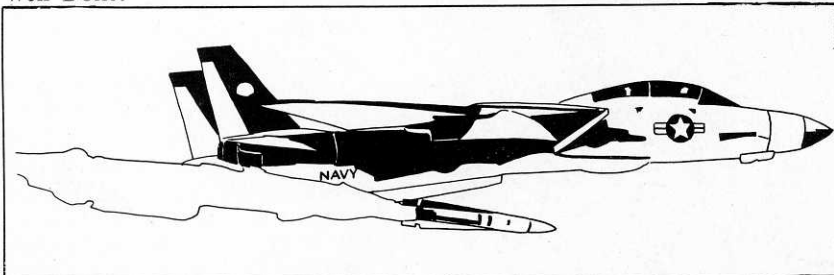
As I look back over my first year in Command, I am proud of the achievements that we have recorded not only in our mission accomplishment, but also in the lasting contributions we have made toward the betterment of the communities in which we live. Individual professional contributions cannot be singled out for discussion, but our nomination for the Travis Trophy sums up the recognition that is inherent in the standards of overall professional excellence required to compete for this award. Our participation in community affairs is such that there hardly exists an organization or group which does not have active participation by members of the Naval Security Group or their families. I fully support this participation and encourage it at all levels of the command whether on a collective basis or through individual effort.

Another area which gives me great pleasure to address is the command response to requests for assistance whether in terms of personal commitment, funds, or material goods. In the past year, the command has raised almost \$3,000 for Navy Relief and \$9,000 for the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign. In addition, the Naval Security Group has been in the forefront of blood drives and fund raising activities for such worthwhile projects as Operation Eyesight and Vietnamese Refugee Support.

The successful efforts of our men and women in athletic competition is a matter of public renown. Our strong desire to excel and to meet the high standards of our organization and its traditional athletic prowess is certainly indicative of the fact that we absolutely refuse to accept mediocrity as a viable standard of performance.

As I enter my second year as your commanding officer, I can do no better than paraphrase from my first column for The MISAWAN (August-September 1974) in which I commended the daily evidences of both individual effort and general professional performance which have earned for this command its reputation for excellence and reliability. To that, I would like to add that one cannot work at his profession alone without stagnating; some time away from the job can be as much or more important in one's overall development. We must ever be searching and questioning in order to fill our leisure time with new ideas, new activities, and above all, renewed inspiration and dedication.

To each of you who has made this commitment and dedicated yourself to broader horizons of personal development may I add my own Bravo Zulu. Well Done.



On The Cover

CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald found this majestic character in the Bonodori Festival (the festival honoring ancestors), a rather eloquent subject for his lens.



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E.M.O.Q.-CTMI Gabrielson

"It's a tall order to measure up to", declared CTMI Martin R. Gabrielson. He was referring to his having been selected as U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa's Enlisted Member of the Quarter (EMOQ) for the period July through September 1975.

"I always thought I had enough ego and conceit to cope until this came along", Petty Officer Gabrielson stated. "As I stood in the Captain's Office, I was at a complete loss for words", he continued, attributing this to the ceremony conducted July 10 in which this honor was bestowed upon him by CAPT P. W. Dillingham Jr., Commanding Officer of NSGA Misawa.

Petty Officer Gabrielson was selected from among his enlisted peers throughout the Command. Nominees for this distinguished award must be recognized as outstanding representatives of their country overseas as well as the Naval service and their chosen professional specialty.

Equally important is the widespread participation in Misawa Air Base community affairs, along with furthering intercultural relations and goodwill among local Japanese citizens.

Gabrielson, a native of Cortland, N. Y., has served in the United States Navy for 10 years, in which time his rating has shifted between ET and CT. Since he reported on active duty September 13, 1965, he has served in a wide variety of duty stations. Among these are the USS NORTHAMPTON (CC-1); the USS JAMESTOWN (AGTR-3); Naval Schools Command, Treasure Island, where he served as an instructor at the ET school; CINCUSNAVEUR Det at Oakhanger Royal Air Force Station in Hampshire County, England; Petty Officer Gabrielson has attended three service "A" Schools: Electronics Technician "A" School and Data Systems "A" School in Great Lakes; and Instructor Training "A" School in San Diego. He was also assigned to the Naval School Command, Mare Island, where he attended Crypto Repair School.

Petty Officer Gabrielson is active in sailing and diving here in Japan. He sails on Lake Ogawara, where he took 2nd place in this year's annual races. His diving adventures take him to a variety of surrounding areas throughout Northern Japan.

Gabrielson, along with his wife Ines and their two children Marina,



9 and Karl, 4 have done quite a bit of travelling in the two years they have been in Misawa. The Gabrielson family have enjoyed "the peace and quiet of being a long way from a big city." They have found the Japanese people to be as friendly as those of any country. "Though it is easy to make friends, it is sometimes difficult to meet all the extensive social obligations of the Japanese."

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CTACM Loomis is greeted by CDR S. L. Huntington, NSGA's XO, upon his arrival at Misawa.



New MCPOC

CTACM Richard B. Loomis relieved CTRCM L. E. Weeks as Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command effective September 8.

Master Chief Loomis comes to Misawa from the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington where he was Master Chief Petty Officer in Charge of Naval Security Group enlisted detailing.

In addition to his duties as MCPOC, Master Chief Loomis will wear an additional hat as Administrative Services Officer. His office will be located in the Admin Services spaces of the Operations building.

An enthusiastic sports fan and participant, Master Chief Loomis recently officiated at the All-Navy Softball tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

A feminine view of "This man's Navy"

Story by CTA3 Kathryn Merrill,
NSGD Yokosuka, Japan.

Duty in Yokosuka has turned out to be a profitable experience for me. I've had my first real exposure to the sea-going Navy and the community surrounding the Fleet.

Yokosuka seems to be geared to the Fleet first and that's quite an adjustment when you've come from a shore oriented command. The Navy women here have been afforded the opportunity to go to sea and see how our male counterparts operate. My first cruise was aboard the USS WORDEN. Upon being recognized as a CT, it was assumed by most that I understood all the equipment and how it operates. What they didn't realize was that I am an Admin type. Typewriters, ditto machines, and telephones I understand! It was great that an interest was shown by them, I only wish I knew what they were talking about. The berthing spaces intrigue me and I'll never figure out how men can live in such cramped spaces with so little locker space.

Between my first and second visits at sea, I had the opportunity to go aboard a submarine where I received

a guided tour. The men onboard seem to be a close knit crew and were extremely helpful with all my questions. I've met sub sailors before and always thought them a bit crazy. I suppose if I were under water most of the time, I'd be glad to see land again also. The different jobs were explained briefly and also the system for qualifying for dolphins was explained.

My second day at sea was aboard the USS Richard B. ANDERSON, an older and smaller ship than the WORDEN. I enjoyed this cruise a lot more because it was more of a sea-going atmosphere. After a brief tour of some of the spaces, I returned to the Radio spaces and learned quite a bit. Working at the Communications Security Material Issuing Office where we handle the CMS material used by the Radiomen, I got to see many of the publications in use and learned the importance of the material. I actually got in on some of the operations which didn't occur on my first cruise. Any time the opportunity arises again, I'd like to go and get another chance to see the Fleet in action.

Being the first female aboard NAVSECGRUDET Yokosuka has been quite an experience. Since I've been in the Navy, I've worked almost exclusively with men, so the situation really wasn't that new to me, but for the guys it was somewhat of an adjustment. For the most part it's been enjoyable, but there have been days when I've felt like crying but the best thing to do is smile or laugh and that's hard to do when you've just made third class and you get initiated with three buckets of water!

Overall, the Navy has been a truly rewarding experience. I've spent almost two years in the Pacific, gotten to travel, met some really fantastic people who have helped my career out a lot, and learned more than I ever could by just reading about the world. And all the time I've been doing a job I enjoy.



One of a kind

Story by JO3 Nancy Myers, Far East Network, Misawa, Japan.

Submitted by: JO3 Nancy Myers

A woman as a Navy Personnelman—nothing unusual? Except, in the case of PNSN Vicki Hermes who is on deployment with Patrol Squadron Forth-Eight here at Misawa. The only enlisted woman attached to the 324-man squadron, Vicki arrived here early in August.

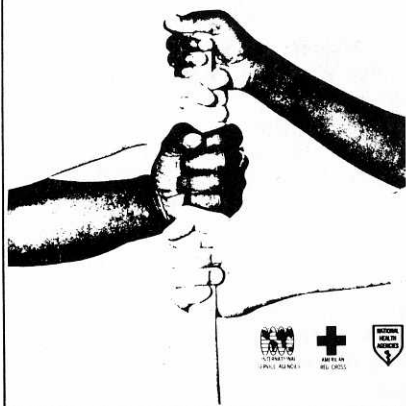
The five-foot-six-inch blonde considers her position as one of two women with the squadron quite a responsibility. "I have to make certain that the guys aren't ashamed to admit I belong to the squadron."

During her off-duty hours away from the squadron training office, Vicki has tried to explore the local area. "I've tried to see the town of Misawa a little bit, but I haven't had much spare time. I'm also trying to learn to play the guitar."

She's been in the Navy since November 1974 and she likes it. Although she wanted to join directly out of high school, her parents encouraged her to attend a trial year of instruction at Northern Oregon University. After a year she still wished to enlist and was "sworn in" as a Seaman Apprentice. Upon completion of Personnelman "A" School, Vicki was assigned to VP-48 at Moffett Field, California.

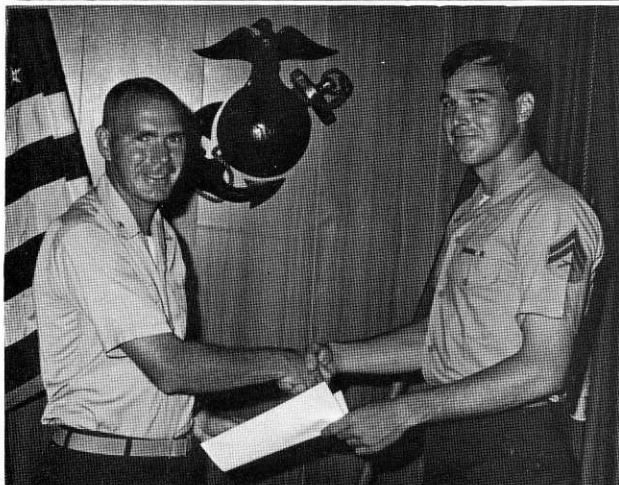
"My parents were a little wary about my joining the Navy, but now I think they are really proud of me."

**"MAKE IT
A TEAM EFFORT--
SUPPORT YOUR CFC."**



SEMPER FIDELIS

By SSGT Ronald L. Mallett



SGT D. R. Wilson is congratulated by MAJ A. J. C. Keener, Commanding Officer, Co. "E", MarSptBn, following his promotion ceremony.



SSGT J. V. Harris receives his 100 Mile Road Runner patch from CAPT J. L. Wagstaff for successfully completing 100 miles in less than 90 days.

LtCol Carl W. KACHAUSKAS, the Commanding Officer, First Radio Battalion, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii arrived on 6 September for a four day visit with Company "E" and Detachment "Q". Det "Q" consist of nine enlisted Marines from First Radio Battalion who are attached

to Co "E" for duty with NSGA. The NCOIC of the Det is Gunnery Sergeant Gary CATURA and his assistant is Staff Sergeant Ron BLADEN. Marines serving with Det "Q" will be here for six months then return to Hawaii. LtCol KACHAUSKAS made

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Sgt Joe L. MONROE and wife Janis will be returning to the states during September where Sgt MONROE will be released from active duty. Sgt H.J. LYNCH Jr will be leaving for MB, Treasure Island during October for release from active duty.

MAJ A. J. C. Keener receives a Letter of Appreciation from CMSGT Umsheid for Co. "E"'s donation exceeding \$360 for Operation Eyesight during the recent "eye-athon" held here at Misawa.



There will be a Corporal promotion period during November. LCpl's with a date of rank of 31 March 1975 or earlier are eligible. A promotion board will be convened during the first week of October for all eligible LCpl's.

MARINE CORPS '75

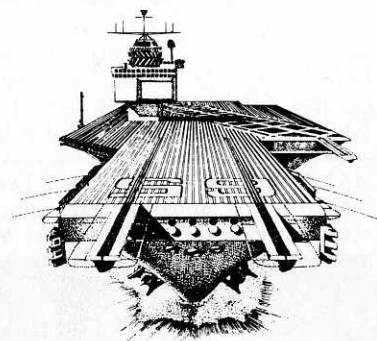
Navy 200th Birthday Weekend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Friday, 10 October:** Navy Uniform Day. The uniform is service dress blue for Navy, for Marines as specified by CO, CO. "E".
(1200) Formation, flag pole area
- Saturday, 11 October:** (1000) NAVY/MARINE vs. Army football game - main field
(1800) Navy Ball Misawa Officers' Open Mess
- Sunday, 12 October:** (1015) Navy Sabbath - Main chapel. An ecumenical (all faiths) service. Navy/Marine members attending any service are encouraged to wear their uniforms. Same uniforms as on Navy uniform day.
Birthday Picnic - Hill picnic area

NAVY DAY BALL: As part of the Navy's Bicentennial Celebration Weekend, the U. S. Navy at Misawa is holding a formal Navy Day Ball on Saturday, 11 October 1975, at the Misawa Officers Open Mess. The evening will include dinner with wine and entertainment by the JASDF Band and the 7th Fleet Rock Band. Tickets for the ball will be on sale in the foyer entrance to Building 1566 (adjacent to NSGA Personnel Office), at 0730, 22 September. The command has been allocated 195 tickets at \$5.00 per ticket. These will be sold on a first come first served basis. A maximum of 2 tickets per person will be sold. Single people may purchase two tickets; one for themselves and the other for their date. A seating chart will be available at the sale point. Dress is formal; uniform required for military personnel.

NAVY DAY PICNIC: Along with the formal Navy Day Ball (see above entry) the U. S. Navy at Misawa is holding a Navy Day Picnic for the Bicentennial Weekend. The family picnic will be held at the Misawa AB Picnic Grounds (on the hill) from 1230 till 2000 Sunday, 12 October. Soft drinks, beer, hot dogs, hamburgers and sundry sweets will be served. Tickets will be sold at the same time and place as the Navy Day Ball. Price: \$1.00 per adult, \$.50 per child 12 or under.





Sea Chanties

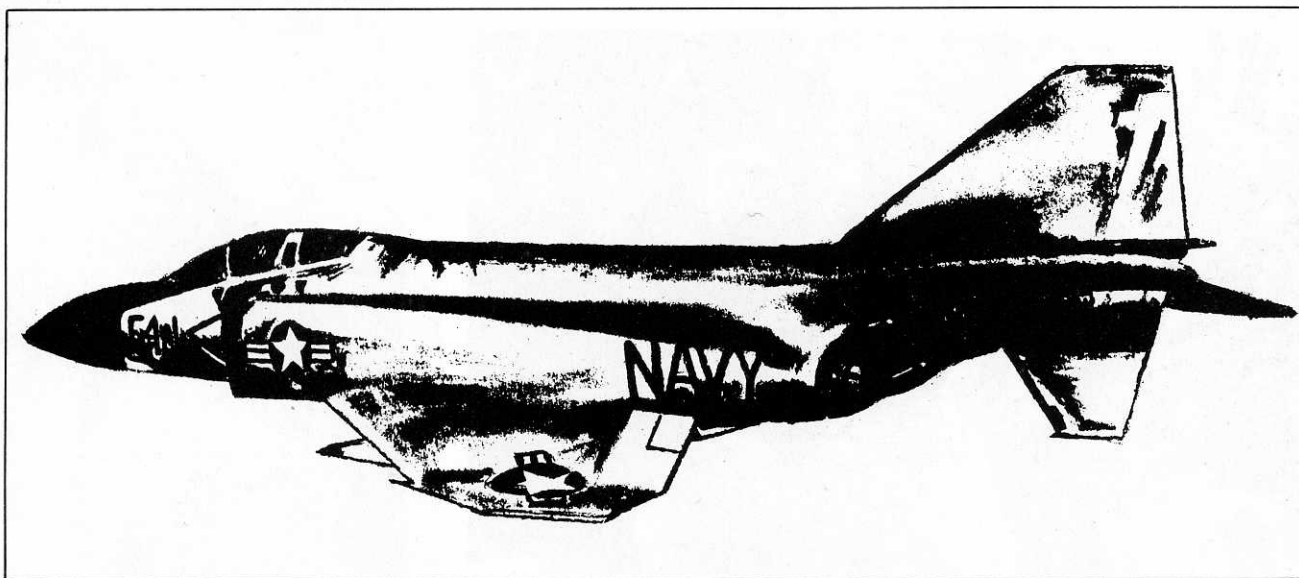
Sea chanties were songs sung in the days of sail by crews as they worked at heaving the lines or turning the capstan. The songs' rhythms caused everyone to push or pull simultaneously, hence causing a concerted effort and better results.

Some believe the term is a derivation of the French word "chanter" which means "to sing." Others maintain the spelling should be "shanties," claiming the name refers to the shanties along the Mobile, Ala. waterfront where many of the tunes were learned by the sailors.

Whatever the origin, chanties were divided into three distinct classes. Short-drag chanties, used when a few strong pulls were needed; long-drag chanties, longer songs to speed the work of long-haul jobs; and heaving chanties, used for jobs requiring continuous action such as turning the capstan.

One man, the chanty-man, stood high above the working crew and sang the main lines while the rest of the crew added their voices strongly on the second line. On the last word, a combined pull made the ropes "come home."

A good chanty-man was highly prized by officers and crew alike. Although he had no official title or rate, he was usually relieved of all duties to compose new verses for sea chanties.





The Bonodo





ri Festival

The citizens of Misawa City and surrounding villages pooled their talents and their time and presented this area with a most flamboyant array of floats and traditional costumes in celebration of Japan's Bon-odori Festival, in honor of the dead. CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald captured these portions of the celebration, held August 13 thru 16.





THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
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NAVY BIRTHDAY
BUILDING ON A PROUD TRADITION

Two hundred years ago, on October 13, 1775, the Continental Congress first authorized the outfitting of ships. The United States Navy was born of the necessity to defend the American coast line and to guard our nation's seaborne arteries of commerce. Our Navy has since been bred in the tradition of protecting American freedom around the world.

Today, as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of our Navy, let us remember the contributions and sacrifices of each member of the Navy family. During the darkest storms of war and the brightest calms of peace each member of the Navy family has been devoted to the basic principles of our liberty and defending them through loyal naval service.

It is upon this proud tradition of devotion that we of today's Navy must build to insure its continuation in the future.

J. William Middendorf II
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NAVY BIRTHDAY 1975 - BUILDING ON A PROUD TRADITION

This October 13th, Navy people around the world will pause to consider a very special moment in history. It will be a time of celebration and of reflection. It must also be a time of rededication to the principles and standards to which we as Navy men and women have solemnly held fast.

Two hundred years ago, our founding fathers authorized outfitting of our nation's first naval vessels. Since that time, history has recorded the valiant service of many great Americans dedicated to protecting our sea lanes and defending our freedom. They helped foster the great traditions -- the fundamentals -- upon which we continue to build our Navy today.

Let us remember that Navy Birthday is not a celebration reserved only for active duty Navy people. Rather, it is a time for the whole Navy family -- active, retired, reservist, dependent and civilian employee -- to join in this historic commemoration.

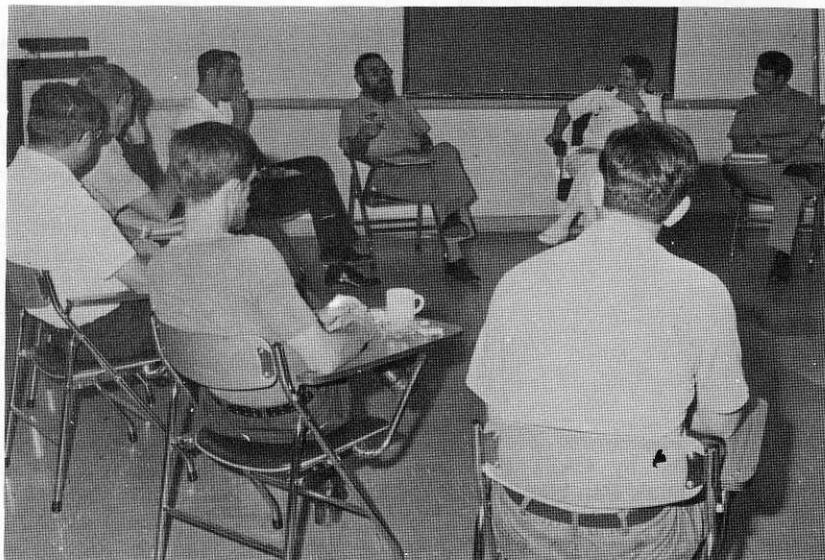
In so doing, let us be mindful also of the great challenges which lie ahead. We must remain steadfast in our mission upon which the future of this nation and its marvelous people will continue to depend.

J. R. Holloway III
J. R. HOLLOWAY III
Admiral, U.S. Navy



H. R. E. O. C. -

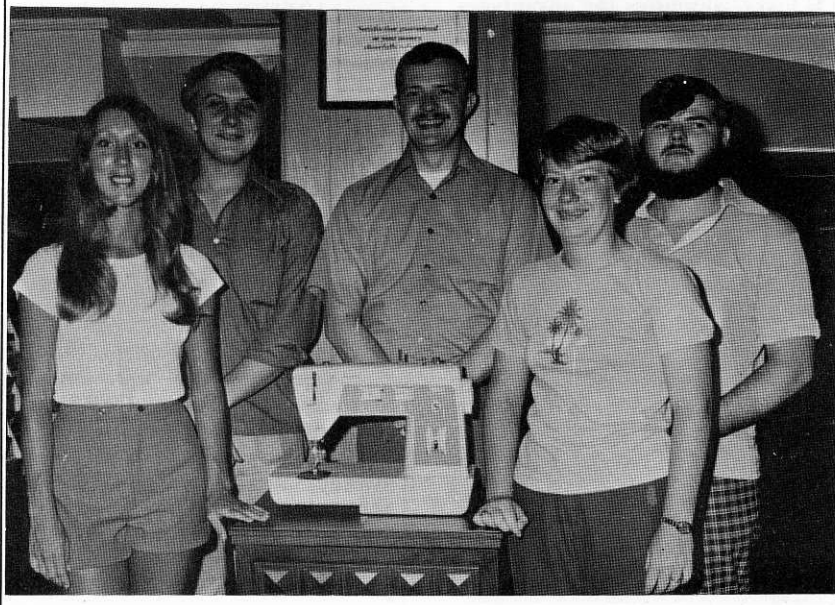
A Member's Opinion



Members of the H.R.E.O.C. discuss issues at their last meeting.

Orphan gets birthday gift

Sandra Dee Johnson, a North Wilkesboro, N. C. orphan who was "adopted" by NSGA Misawa's 51 Division, Section 4, will have a happy birthday this year. Recently, Section 4 purchased a sewing machine for Sandra as a birthday gift. Through correspondence, Sandra expressed a desire to sew. It was felt that this would be an ideal gift from Section 4, as it would benefit her entire family as well. Several members of Section 4 are pictured at the Misawa Base Exchange with the gift they purchased for Sandra.



By CTA2 Huey Cleveland

H.R.E.O.C. what do these letters stand for? The letters stand for the Human Relations and Equal Opportunities Council. What is this council and what is its job? The council consists of a group of people who work together to solve problems of other people so that there will be a better friendship. The council is not limited to racial problems, but deals with problems of all types where friction is caused among the personnel.

Since we are in a foreign country where life and customs are completely different, it is important that the morale of the personnel be kept as high as possible. Therefore, problems must be kept to a minimum. If each one of us had more love and concern for our fellow man, many problems would be eliminated.

A person should be concerned about others and think twice before acting. Since there are differences of opinion, the Human Relations Council has the job of keeping peace and harmony.

Serving on such a council for the first time has been a most enjoyable experience. My fellow council members are great to work with because each one is concerned with the morale of the personnel. A great deal of time and work are spent in trying to solve problems. Sometimes the council will get a problem whose solution is not within its realm. The council will work on it as much as possible and then report back to the personnel just how far it could go and why no further. If the council gets a problem that belongs to another council, it is passed on.

If you have a problem, see you division representative.

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LT Dennis D. Sheppard to NAVCOMMSTA Rota, Spain; LT James N. Daniels to USS Theodore Roosevelt (SSBN-600) BLUE; ENS Dona Whitacre to NTTC Pensacola, Fla.



CTMC Arthur Ehscheid, 42 Division, is congratulated by CAPT P. W. Dillingham, Jr. on his successful outcome of the Captain's Cup Horse shoe Tournament.

Sayonara

CTIC Daniel J. Maggelet to NAV-SECGRUACT, Ft. Meade, Md.; CTR3 Larry D. Gibson to SECGRUACT Elmendorf, Alaska; CTR2 Ronald L. Cranfill to SECGRUACT Skaggs Island, Ca.; CTA1 Joseph G. Gandy to DS SGDET CINCPACFLT, Hawaii; CTISN Miriam R. Cornwell to SEPROS; CTA3 Richard P. Ruhland to TGU SECGRUDEPT, NCS, San Diego, Ca.; CRT2 Philip M. Watkins to SECGRUACT Edzell,

Scotland; CTR3 Shelia M. Felix to SECGRUDEPT COMMSTA, Guam; SN David Cano to USS FREDERICK (LST-1184); SK3 Robert V. Knapp to AOE 2 CAMDEN; CTI1 Rondolfo Aragon to SECGRUSEPT COMMSTA, Guam; BM2 Michael E. Crawford to FLT ACT, Yokosuka, Japan; CTR3 Cheryl L. Keach to SEPROS; and CTR1 James D. Felts to DS NSGA Hanza, Okinawa.

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CTO2 Mary Cottrell, a member of the H.R.E.O.C. discusses the advantages of the chain of command with ENS Charles Myers, a co-chairman of the council.



Hajime - Mashite

CTRSA Robert J. Gibson, Jr., CTRSA Gary J. Decubellis, CTRSA Angel Rodriguez, Jr., CTRSA David B. Ketterer, CTRSA James F. Shepherd, CTRSA Richard J. Davis, CTRSA Michael F. Debarr, CTRSA Brian D. Dillon, CTRSA Steven T. Lindfors, CTRSA David A. Liebold, CTRSA Bruce F. Paquin, CTOSA Linda S. Keen, CTASN Carolyn S. Ferman, and CTASN Bruce D. Ferman from NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla.; CTT1 Marlin D. Herman and CTI1 Franklin H. Tilley from NAVCOMMSTA, Adak, Alaska; CTR1 Edward L. Testerman, Jr., and CTI1 Larry N. Hayes from NAV-SECGRUACT, Ft. Meade, Md.; CTISN David M. Zander, CTI2 Jay D. Seymour and CTA1 Donald D. Wing from Headquarters, Naval District Support Activity, Washington, D.C.; CTR1 Larry L. Bowen from Service School Command, San Diego, Ca.; CTO3 George H. Leinbaugh from Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C.; CTR2 James J. Smith from Naval Detachment Ramasun PRFS Udorn, Thailand; SK2 Ronald A. Wells from NAVCOMMSTA, Yokosuka, Japan; CTA3 Julia M. Zamarocy from NAVCOMMSTA, Norfolk, Va.; CTRC Donald R. Mayberry from NAVSECGRUACT GALETA ISLAND, CZ.; CTM2 Ronald W. Herberg from NAVCOMMSTA, Guam; CTC Joseph E. Lacey from HUMRESMANCEN, Norfolk, Va.; CTACM Richard B. Loomis from NAVPERS PROG SUPP ACT, Washington, D.C.; CTA3 Howard W. Kadel, Jr.; from NAVSECGRUACT Skaggs Island, Ca.; LTJG Matthew J. Staniewicz from COMCRUDESGRU 12; CWO2 Robert E. Stewart from NSA/CSS; and LT Kent W. Wells from NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL (DLI), Monterey, Ca.

CTA2 James Clarke, CTT2 Joe Sutterfield, CTM2 Ronald Herberg, CTI2 Jimmy Calvery were advanced to their present rates. CTR2 David Haste, CTI2 Darrell Miller, CTM2 Arthur Knowles, and CTT2 Daniel Swezey received Good Cpmdict Medals. CTIC Phil Foster reenlisted. CTT3 Ronald Bonlender and CTT2 John Vaughn were advanced to their present rates.

NSGA's Summer Open

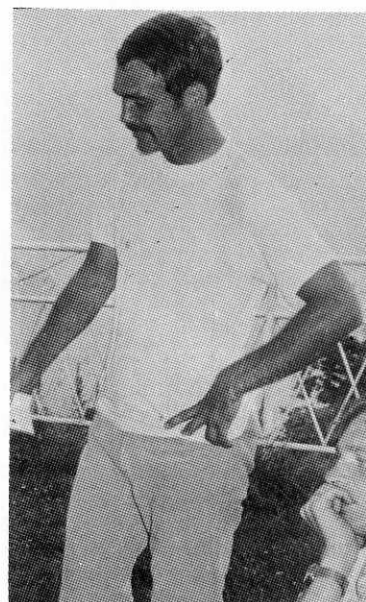
Seasonal Tournaments A Hit With Golfers

The second of NSGA's annual golf tournaments is complete, and CTRCS Bob Depontbriand, Special Services Director, says that they both have been a tremendous success. So much so in fact, that an NSGA Fall Open is being planned for late October.

Winners for the big, gala, summer open were: 1st Flight: (Scratch) - Ron Hullet and Steve Linfors; (Handicap) - Homer White and Ed Norris. 2nd Flight: (Scratch) - Jake Karoly and Mike Schreck; (Handicap) - Ted Yashinskie and Del Cloud. 3rd Flight: (Scratch) - Nick Garrison and Spence Offord; (Handicap) - John Hall and Dave Proulx.

The "Duffer of the Day" award went to Kathy McWilliams for recording an overall score of 200. For her efforts, Kathy received three golf balls. Closest to the pin honors went to Steve Linfors on #10 where he left himself approximately a six inch putt.

The longest drive of the day award went to Homer Morgan who out-drove everyone on #6. Linfors and Morgan received a bottle of beverage for their performances. Flight winners received cash awards.



Steve Linfors (left), and Ron Hullet are all smiles as they accept their awards for winning first flight honors in the NSGA Summer Open Golf tournament. In some of the action (below), Homer Morgan (left) prepares to "knock the cover off the ball" and Ron Allen lines up an easy one.

CC Softball Deadlocked

At press time, the Captain's Cup Intramural softball season is almost over, and there is a possibility of a three way tie for first place. The Marines and Section One are presently (Sept. 10) tied for first with identical records of five wins and one loss. The Chiefs are right behind with a 4 - 1 record.

Please read the MISAWAN in October for pictures and final coverage of the softball season, and a recap of the intramural season to date.

Basketball is scheduled to begin in October, with bowling following up to complete the season.



Losses to Tk.2 and Tk.3

Bluedevils Drop Season Opener; Still Untracked in Game Two-Too

The 1975 edition of the Navy/Marine Bluedevils is off to a disappointing start after completing the last two seasons undefeated. In their season opener against a fine Baker Flight Bears team, the 'Devils wound up on the wrong end of a 30 - 0 score. The second game saw a vast improvement on the defensive side, but the inability of the offense to generate an effective attack left them victims of the Charlie Flight "Big Red" with a 14 - 0 score.

This years team has been plagued with injuries, and they just seem to keep on coming, according to Coach Bob Depontbriand. "We are going to continue taking it game by game," he said, "and hope that the injuries will stop."

The Bluedevils have four games left in this years competition. All games are played on the Main Base field behind the gymnasium.

WIN NO.3

In an obvious turnaround since Coach Bob Depontbriand came out of retirement, The Navy/Marine Bluedevils handed Air Base Group a loss and chalked up their first win of the season. The 'Devils touchdowns came on a pass from quarterback Charlie Stillwell to flanker Mike Luepkas, and on intercepted Group pass that Middleline backer Stoney Burke returned for the score.

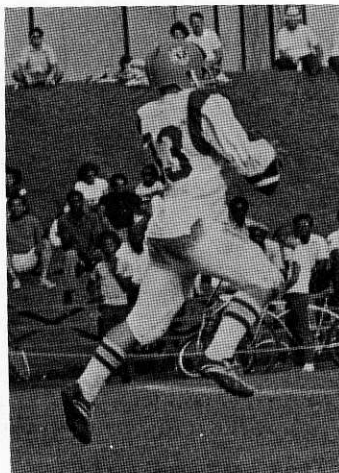
The 'Devils defense was not allowing Group anything, keeping them out of the end zone all afternoon.

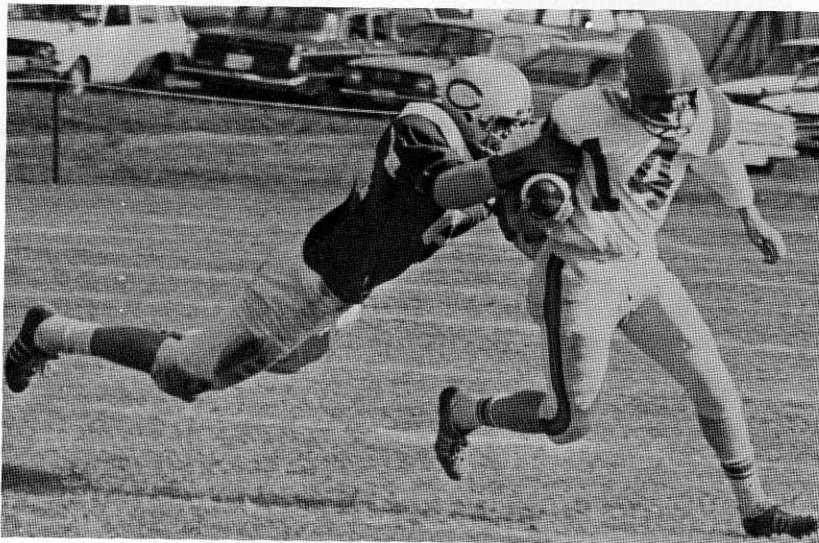
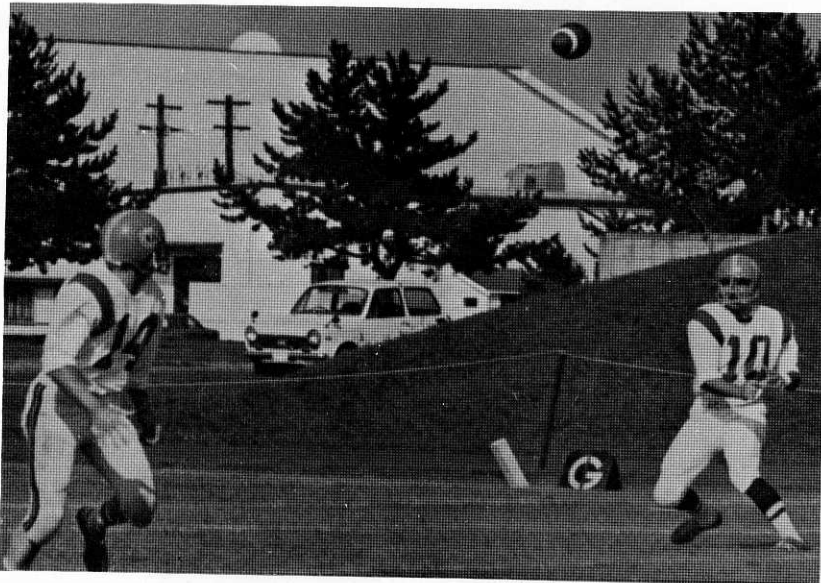
Coach Depontbriand is please with the 'Devils showing, and promises more surprises in the next game.

The pictures in this issue are: "Vizu" Arvizu returning an interception in the Baker Flight game; the 'Devil defense bringing down a Baker runner; and another interception, this time against Trick 111, by safety Gary Ferstler. On the next page, flanker Mike Luepkas pulls in



CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald caught these action shots during the Bluedevils first three ball games. See the special story on this page for further identification.





TENNIS

CTO2 Mary Cottrell, 20 Department, recently returned from the Women's All-Navy West Coast tennis tournament. Petty Officer Cottrell was selected to represent Commander, Naval Forces Japan, as a result of the CNFJ tennis tournament held at Yokosuka.

"I haven't been playing tennis long," Cottrell said in an interview, "but the experience I gained at N.A.S. Alameda will be great for next year's competition." She was eliminated in the quarter-final round of the tournament.

The weather at Misawa precludes playing tennis the year a round. The season is actually quite short. But Cottrell plans to begin as soon as possible next year and really be ready for the CNFJ tournament. "I really think I can do better. Next year I'll be better prepared," she said.

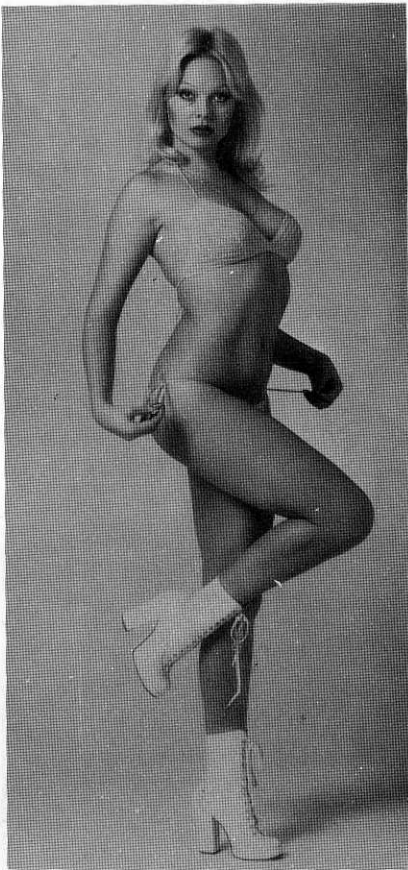


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For one year, Petty Officer Gabrielson has been working part time as an instructor with the Los Angeles City College. He teaches courses in mathematics and electronics, and plans to continue teaching indefinitely.

In recognition of his distinguished title, Gabrielson received a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer, an engraved command plaque along with a \$25 U.S. Savings

The Gabrielsons delight in Oriental cuisine. "My wife and I started cooking interesting and challenging Japanese foods at home a long time ago. We love it."

CTM1 Gabrielson is an active assistant with the Misawa Sea Scouts. This is a senior high school co-ed group of about 15 young people who have an avid interest in sailing. During the winter months, the Scouts plan to rebuild a boat that is presently docked at the Misawa Yacht Club.

Bond from the Chief Petty Officers Association, a check for \$25 from the Navy Enlisted Wives Club, and a \$15 Base Exchange Gift Certificate from the NSGA Misawa Command Association. In addition to this, he was also granted a 96-hour special liberty. A double knit enlisted working uniform was also donated to the EMOQ by Ah Kong Tailors of Misawa City.

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In Memoriam

The Command was saddened recently by the untimely death of CTO1 David Stewart New, 27, who died early Sunday morning, September 7, while TAD to the Naval Security Group Detachment, Atsugi.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler New of King, North Carolina, he is also survived by his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, and step-daughter, Nicola Rae.

Petty Officer New enlisted in the Navy on April 24, 1967. In addition to several schools he attended in Pensacola, he was also stationed on board the USS Belmont (AGTR-4); Naval Communications Station, Rota, Spain; CINCUSNAVEUR Headquarters, London, United Kingdom. He reported aboard the Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, on January 10, 1975, and departed TAD to Atsugi on January 24.

A memorial was held at the Naval Air Facility chapel at Atsugi. Many of Petty Officer New's friends and shipmates were in attendance.

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courtesy visits with the Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity and the Base Commander, 6920th Air Base Group. The Colonel also toured the spaces and received a briefing at the Operations Building. The officers and Staff NCO's held a luncheon for the Colonel on 9 September at the NCO club prior to his departure for Hawaii.

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a touchdown pass against Air Base Group; Running back "Bambi" Lampkin puts a move on a Group defender; Charlie Stillwell tosses one in the direction of Dave Springston, who is then brought down by one of the Trick 111 Big Red; and Dave Huber is pursued by a Baker Bear.