



The MISAWAN



Vol. 6, No. 3

March 1976



The Skipper Says . . .



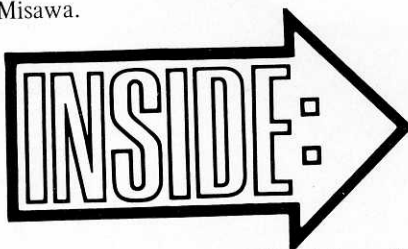
By Captain P. W. Dillingham, Jr.

We are entering a period with unprecedented demands on our human and physical resources and we must recognize that these resources are finite. We must look hard at our operational procedures and the way we do business in order to discover and eliminate waste at every level. In a time of enforced austerity, we must develop sophisticated management skills which can optimally utilize these limited resources if we are to continue to grow and meet our burgeoning responsibilities.

In order to maximize the use of all our human potential, we have committed personnel and energy to initiatives to the development of progressive programs in alcohol education, drug education and control which have been structured wherein the thrust is toward rehabilitation rather than criminal sanctions. In addition, an intensive intercultural relations education program for our men and women and their families has helped overcome the initial adjustment difficulties of being stationed overseas.

While our programs may be imaginative and innovative, they will amount to nothing if they are hindered by unfair obstacles of religion, ethnic, racial, or sexist discrimination. We must advance with a determination marked by successful leadership and management. The benchmarks of successful Navy leadership are accountability and responsibility. More than any other military service, the Navy has traditionally placed its trust in the leadership and technical skills of its petty officers, chief petty officers and officers. The very nature of our cryptologic activities dictate reliance upon the abilities of each of us to independently assess, evaluate and effectively respond to new and often critical situations. It has been a trust that has been kept with honor throughout the history of the United States. Now at this time when leaness is a necessity, the Navy confidently counts on each of you to exercise the highest order of leadership skills in order to effectively use the human resources of the command.

So I leave you with a challenge: It is essential that Navy men and women live and work together harmoniously with good order and discipline and true equal opportunity for all, while maintaining maximum operational readiness with resources available. To accomplish this objective, leadership at all levels must respect the personal worth and dignity of each and every Navy man and woman and be sensitive to their needs. At the same time, leadership must expect a day's work for a day's pay from all hands. Awareness, sensitivity and dedication in the leadership of our petty officers, chief petty officers and officers are to be the watchwords by which we conduct ourselves and our business at NSGA Misawa.



Page 4	Editorials and comments
Page 5	Poison first aid
Page 6-7	Citizenship Day
Page 8	Things of Japan
Page 11	Sports
Page 12	Readers' survey

On the Cover

The snow covered Shinto shrine near Towada silently awaits the coming of spring. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

MISAWAN

The MISAWAN is an unofficial publication of the Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan. It is published monthly for U.S. military personnel at NSGA, Misawa, and its detachments.

All opinions and statements expressed are those of the writers and are not to be construed as official views of the U.S. Government or the Navy Department.

Contributions are welcome, but the Commanding Officer, the Public Affairs Officer and the editor reserve the right to correct, edit and omit material as necessary to conform to MISAWAN editorial policy.

The editorial offices are in Building 1000 at Misawa Air Base. Telephone ext. 5394.

Material submitted for use by the publication should be mailed to: Editor, The MISAWAN, U.S. NSGA, APO San Francisco 96210.

The MISAWAN is a photo offset magazine and subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service. It is printed by Asahi Printers, Misawa, with appropriated funds, and in compliance with NavExos P-35 (Revised - 1974).

COMMANDING OFFICER

Captain P. W. Dillingham Jr.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Commander S. L. Huntington

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

Lt. Kent W. Wells

POIC, PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

CTR2 Timothy W. Smith

EDITOR

JOSN Diane L. Shephard

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald

ARTIST

CTRSN Bill Frohlinger



C.C. Chung, manager of Ah Kong Tailors, draws the name of the winner of a new uniform donated by Ah Kong during the Guatemala Relief Fund Drive. Major Jack Wagstaff was the winner of the drawing held on March 1. CTACM R.B. Loomis, NSGA MCPOC, assists. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

Housing pinch felt

Office of Information, MAB—Concurrent travel of dependents of personnel assigned to Misawa Air Base, Japan, will cease on May 1 because of a severe shortage of housing, both on-base and off-base according to Colonel R. Mellott, Jr., 6921st Security Wing Commander.

The on-base housing situation here is expected to get tighter in the coming months as a number of government quarters are turned over to a contractor for necessary renovation. Presently, normal waiting time for government family quarters ranges from three to 12 months, depending on the rank and bedroom requirements; however, these waiting times are expected to increase this fall.

Off-base housing had become quite scarce because of a number of factors. The two most significant, however, are an increase in the number of families arriving in Misawa and the fact that a large number of units have been taken off the short term rental market for individual sales, long term rent and other purposes.

To discourage individuals from bringing their dependents at their expense, purchase of on-base privately owned trailers after May 1 will be limited to personnel with command-sponsored dependents.

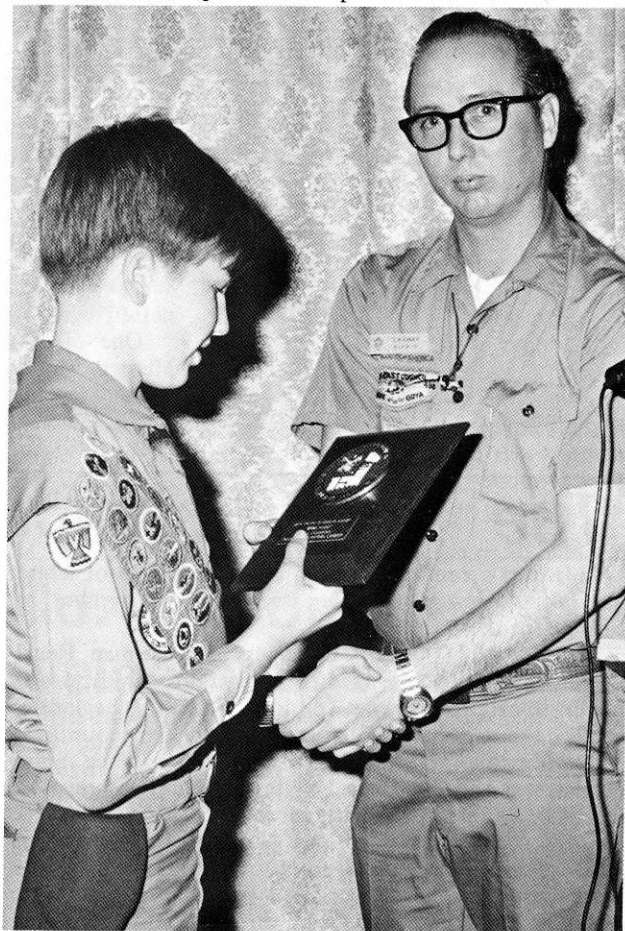
Scout Troop 12 celebrates 25th

The NSGA-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 12 celebrated its silver (25th) anniversary during a banquet on February 28.

Two activities highlighted the celebration. A new troop flag was dedicated in honor of a former Junior Assistant Scout Master, Michael E. Henry. Henry was attached to the Army Security Agency at the time of his death in November, 1974. The presentation of the troop flag and a national ensign was made by the Master of Ceremonies, CTIC B. Varner. Secondly, Eric Browning, son of CTTC and Mrs. P. Browning, was selected as the Honor Scout. Eric, 13, is an eighth grade student at Misawa High School.

The quarterly Court of Honor was also held where patches were presented to 25 Scouts and adults. Commander S.L. Huntington, Executive Officer, assisted in the presentation of progress awards. John Kidnay, representing the Kuma District committee, presented awards earned by the Scouts at a recent Klondike Derby. At this snow derby the Scouts participated in such areas as bobsledding, building shelters and first aid skills.

(Continued on page 12)



Eric Browning accepts a plague from John Kidney as he was selected as Troop 12's Honor Scout. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

EDITORIALS



Relief Fund a success— thank—you

On February 11, CTR2 Tim Smith, 60 Department, accepted a short term assignment to serve as the chairman of a base-wide effort to raise funds to aid the earthquake stricken country of Guatemala. And even though Guatemala is many thousands of mile away from Misawa, personnel here responded with typical Misawa compassion.

Petty Officer Smith immediately announced plans to form a committee of personnel from each unit on board Misawa Air Base. Within hours, plans were announced for a 25-hour disc-a-thon over the Misawa facilities of the Far East Network. Several private organizations volunteered their help in manning tele-

phones and taking pledges during the radio marathon. The members of the local MARS unit proved their versatility and ability by establishing a command post with mobile units for picking up the pledges soon after they were made.

In a matter of hours, a giant bake sale was organized to be held in conjunction with the Misawa Snow Festival held on February 15. Coffee was also on hand and the proceeds from this single event came close to \$700.

FEN Misawa came through again on February 28, with continuous programming for 41 hours, signing on at 9 a.m. Saturday and going straight through until 2 a.m. Monday. During the day on Saturday, five hours were devoted to live broadcasting featuring of the Southern California earthquake of 1972 and a special presentation on disaster preparedness by TSgt. Bob Treece, NCOIC of the Misawa Air Base Disaster Preparedness office.

A walk-a-thon, under the direct supervision of CTR1 John Tracy, was held on the same day and raised over \$2,000. Rick McHenry, a teacher at Sollars Elementary School, made it a record setter by trudging 60 miles before bowing to the usual Misawa winter. Eleven-year-old Tim Bricker garnered enough pledges from people on base to get a total of \$347 for the relief fund.

The Naval Air Facility sponsored a car wash, also on Saturday, that netted over \$100.

One of the best evenings ever at Misawa was the final event in the three week drive - a \$7.50 a plate dinner at the Misawa Officers Club that featured a 13-act variety show

and dancing till 2 a.m. to the music of "100 Proof" and "Love Music", who donated their services.

With total tabulations still incomplete, the fund so far has over \$10,000, which will be sent to aid in the rebuilding of a school in Guatemala. "We have not yet decided exactly where or how to get the money there," Smith said, "But before it leaves Misawa, we will know exactly where it's going, how it's going to get there and have some guarantee that is will be used for that specific purpose. We have inquiries out now to a number of agencies and intend to send letter to the Secretary of State and the President of Guatemala asking for their help in finding such a place. This money was donated by the people of Misawa in good faith. I fully intend to see that their money is used for the purpose for which it is meant."

The drive called on over 150 people to actually do something. "Without the leadership of the steering committee and the help of the entire Misawa community," Smith went on, "the drive could never have been as successful as it was. It shows once again that Misawan can be counted on to help those in need."

Once there is a final tabulation, the total will be announced on FEN and other media on base and the entire sum will be transferred from the checking account to a savings account to accrue interest while a distribution point is located.

The Red Cross-for and by the people

For over a century, the red cross on a field of white has been known around the world as the symbol of caring and action.

In the mid 1800s, a young Swiss business man, Henri Dunant, promoted the idea of a neutral organization of mercy to care for the war wounded. From this beginning evolved the national Red Cross societies in 119 countries.

During this time, the United States was in the midst of civil war and the United States Sanitary Commission and Clara Barton's individual efforts were the forerunners of today's American National Red Cross. In 1881, Clara Barton and a group of friends founded the first chapter of the American Association of the Red Cross in Dansville, New York. In 1900, the American National Red Cross was granted a congressional charter and in 1905 the charter was revised and is still in effect today.

At Misawa, many services are provided to military members and their dependents in such areas as counseling, reports related to emergency situations, compassionate reassignment or hardship discharges, assistance with communications between the servicemember and his/her family, emergency financial aid, safety programs, blood programs and first aid programs, among others. These services are provided at most large military installations, principal military hospitals and at more than 3,000 chapter in civilian communities.

The key to the Red Cross' success is people. During the 1970s, Red Cross activities have been supported by 1,700,000 volunteers, 2,700,000 blood donors, 7,000,000 students active in school programs and by 35-40 million people like you who contributed financially. Remember, you don't have to be a lifeguard to be a life saver—join the Red Cross.

Poison emergency first aid makes life/death difference

Every year numerous emergencies and deaths result when children and adults swallow poison. An emergency always exists when someone swallows poison and, although an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, knowledge of proper first aid procedures may mean the difference between life and death. For this reason, March 21-27 was designated as National Poison Prevention Week.

First, do not delay in contacting the hospital to obtain advice concerning first aid measures. Even after emergency measures are taken, always consult a physician. A delayed reaction could be fatal.

It is important to dilute or remove poisons as soon as possible. Keep Syrup of Ipecac (available at the hospital pharmacy with a prescription, only) in your home to induce vomiting, if recommended by a doctor or indicated on the product label. If Syrup of Ipecac is not

available, try to make the patient vomit by tickling the throat with finger, spoon or similar blunt object after giving water.

However, vomiting is not recommended in all cases. **NEVER** induce vomiting if a patient is unconscious or convulsing. Do not induce vomiting if the swallowed substance is acidic or corrosive or a petroleum distillate product.

If the poison is from a container, take the container with intact label to the medical facility. If the substance is a plant or other unlabeled substance, be prepared to identify the suspected substance. Save evidence such as portions of ingested material from vomitus which may help identify the plant or object involved. The following is a list of substances most frequently ingested by children and the first aid measures that may be employed UNTIL medical aid can be summoned.

Substance	Emergency treatment	Substance	Emergency treatment
MEDICINE (OVERDOSAGE)		INSECTICIDES, POISON SUBSTANCES, PAINTS (Read labels for content)	
Aspirin and aspirin-containing medications	Give 2-3 glasses of water or milk, then induce vomiting UNLESS patient is unconscious or convulsing	Arsenic	Give glass of milk immediately and induce vomiting. Then give activated charcoal (available from pharmacist).
Cough medicine		DDT	Induce vomiting. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses water.
Hormones (including thyroid preparations)		Lye	Do not induce vomiting. Give solution of vinegar (2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses water). Next give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil.
Vitamins and iron tablets	Induce vomiting. Then give glass of milk.	Paint (dry)	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting.
Sleeping pills	Induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting or force fluids if patient is unconscious.	Paint (liquid)	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.
Tranquilizers	Induce vomiting unless patient is unconscious. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses of water.	COSMETICS	
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AND POLISHING AGENTS		Cologne or perfume	
Laundry bleach		Hand lotion	
Automatic dishwasher detergents		Liquid makeup	Give milk. Induce vomiting if large amounts ingested.
Household cleaners	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water immediately. Do not induce vomiting.	Skin lotion	
Furniture polish		After-shave lotion	
Cleaning fluid (gasoline, kerosene)		Deodorant	Give milk of magnesia. Induce vomiting.
Charcoal fire starter		Bubble bath liquid	
Toilet bowl and drain cleaners	Do not induce vomiting. Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water at once. Avoid gas-forming carbonates and bicarbonates.	Hair rinse (conditioners)	Give milk or water at once. Induce vomiting.
Shampoo		Shampoo	
Wax remover	Give milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.	Nail polish and removers	
Fabric softeners	Give milk. Neutralize with weak soap (not detergent) solution. Induce vomiting.	Lacquers	Give milk. Induce vomiting.
Household ammonia	Give citrus juice or diluted (1 tablespoon per glassful) vinegar. Then give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil. Do not induce vomiting.	Bath oil	
		Home permanent neutralizer	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting. Then give weak acid such as lemonade.
		Permanent wave solution	citrus juice, diluted vinegar.
		PLANTS	
		Any plant is a potential poison.	Induce vomiting if convulsions not imminent. Give artificial respiration if necessary.

KEEP CALM—DO NOT PANIC—CALL FOR HELP
Hospital 5333/3143/3053 Pharmacy 5761



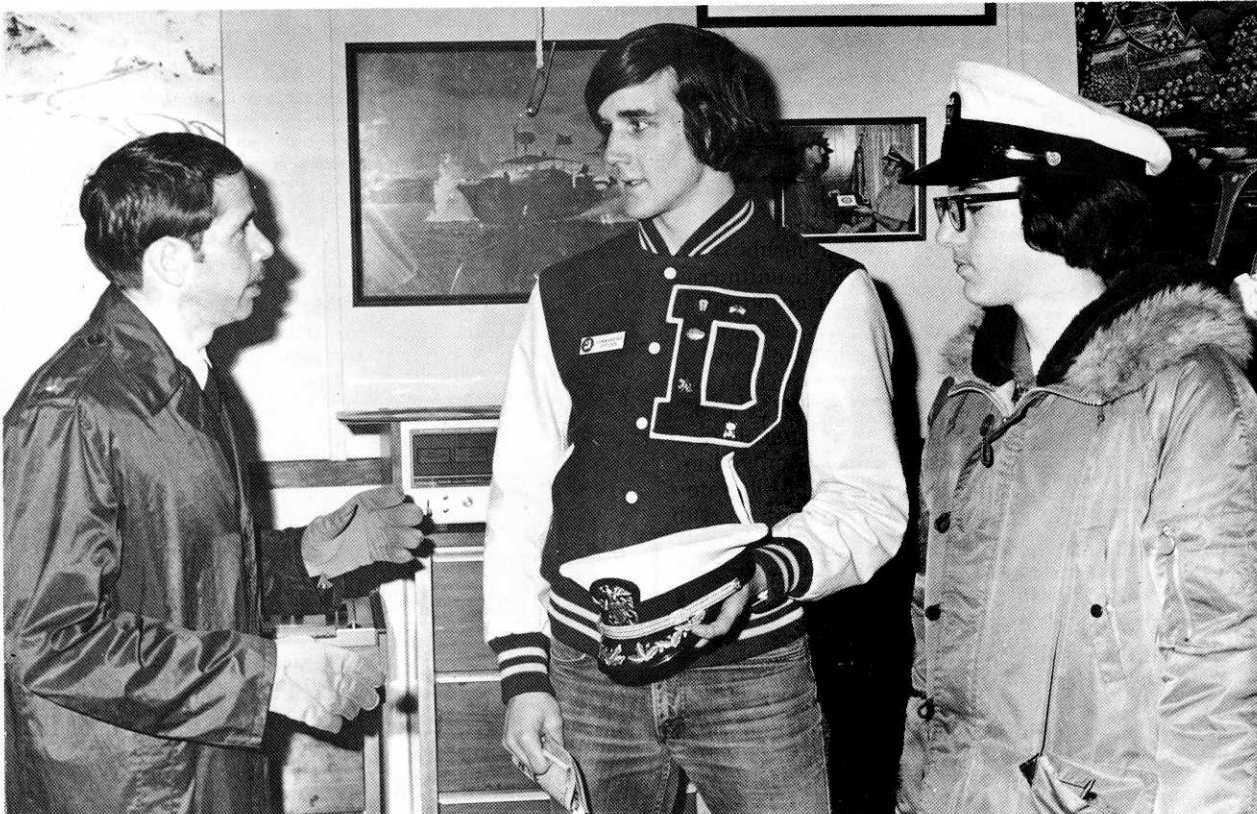
Area scouts

The celebration of America's 200th birthday is, by no means, limited to the continental United States. Misawans have been preparing for some time now and the planning and execution of events is, again by no means, limited to just one organization.

February 20 was Scout Citizenship Day at Misawa. Over 30 Boy and Girl Scouts and Explorers participated in the day that was part of the "Horizon '76" theme - Study Your Local Government and Make Plans for the Future.

David Amesbury wore the Commanding Officer's hat for the day and Gary Samad filled the shoes of the Executive Officer. Lori Weeks observed first hand how personnel

Donald Depontbriand, Cdr. Ralph Smith and Gary Samad (left to right) await their eggs during breakfast at Grissom Hall, which kicked off the day (above) while, below, Cdr. S.L. Stuart, NSGA Executive Officer, talks to David Amesbury (left), acting Commanding Officer, and Gary Samad, acting Executive Officer, during an inspection of one of the NSGA BEQs.



try on" NSGA

affairs were handled as the stand-in for Ensign Marilyn Lawrence, NSGA Personnel Officer. Brad Harrison was introduced into the world of high finance as he followed DK1 Joe Pinlac through a day in the Disbursing Office.

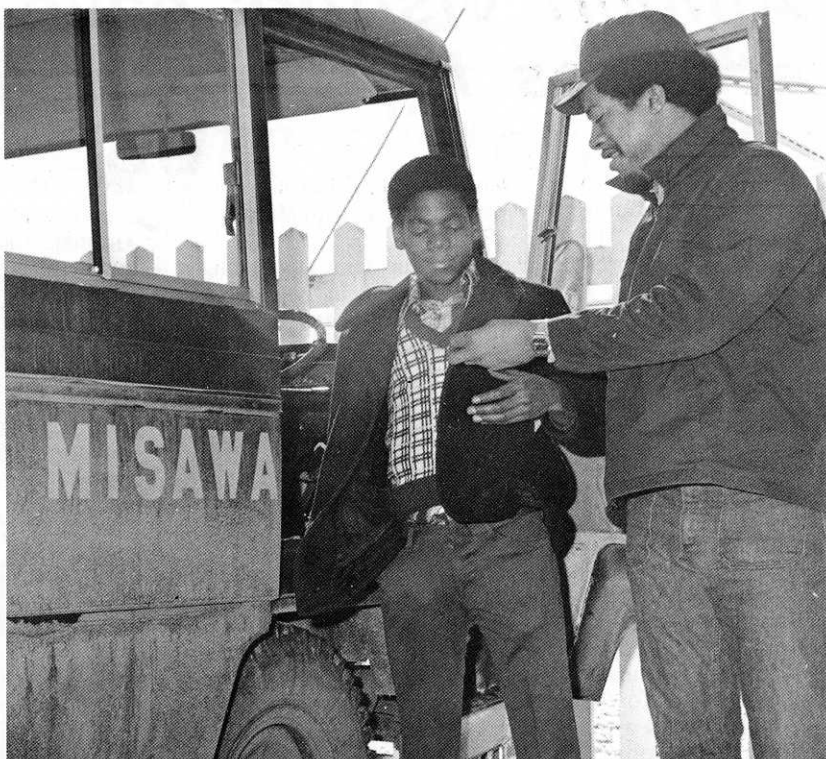
Robert Karpinski was the stand-in for LT Kent Wells, Programs and Human Resources Department Head. George Wright spent the day learning how Special Services and athletic programs are run as the guest of CTRCS Bob Depontbriand. Major A.J.C. Keener, Commanding Officer of Company "E", Marine Support Battalion, showed Donald Depontbriand what it takes to command a "few good men". David Caruso witnessed first hand how much work goes into keeping a command supplied as the guest of LT Don Kickey, NSGA's Supply Officer, while Jeff Grimes was exposed to the intricacies of legal work with NSGA's Legal Officer, LT David Sabot (JAGC). Janelle Ferguson delved into the world of educational services with CTAC Dick Smith in ESO and Linda Reed spent the day with HMC Jerry Harris at the USAF Hospital.

SMSgt. Dan Harrison, one of the organizers of the occasion, said "... all involved had a wonderful time. We hope to make this an annual affair at Misawa."

Photos by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald



Lori Weeks and Ensign Marilyn Lawrence look over some paperwork in NSGA's Personnel Office.



George Wright and CTR3 Ray Smaw, Special Services assistant, prepare to ride the NSGA Special Services bus.



Brad Harrison operates one of the intricate adding machines in the Navy Disbursing Office during his day with DK1 Joe Pinlac.

Aomori visitors have much to do at glass factory, museum, shrine

When you want to get away from it all but haven't worked up the courage to venture too far from Misawa, Aomori could be the place for you.

Capital of the prefecture of the same name (in which Misawa is located), Aomori is its largest city with approximately 250,000 people. A vital link between the islands of Honshu and Hokkaido, Aomori is located on Mutsu Bay. A modern city, Aomori was rebuilt after being damaged extensively during World War II.

Aomori offers much to tempt the visitor. Off the main street, a couple of blocks from the train station, one finds the fabulous fish market. Further down, just off Shinmachi (the main street), the popular Utou Sinto Shrine is located.

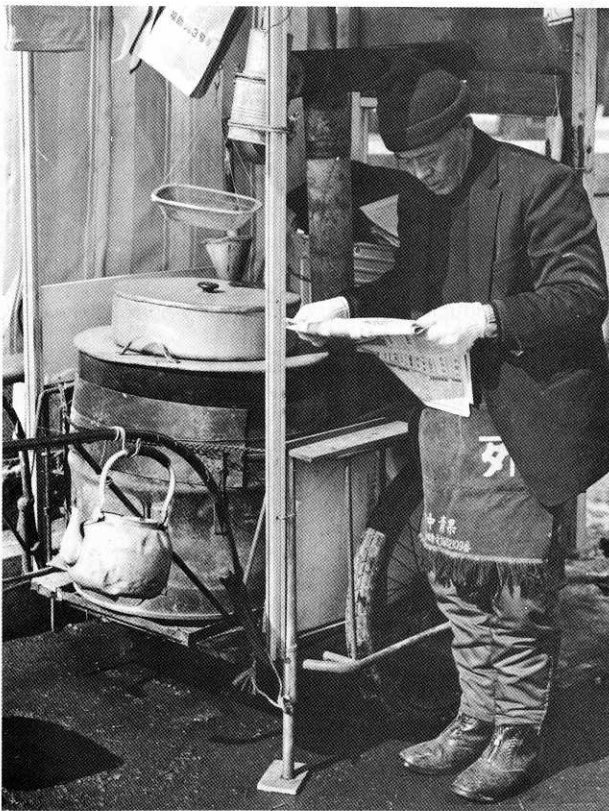
Aomori is famous for its glass factory. It can be reached by a taxi or a bus marked 中筒井, which leaves the train station at 20-30 minute intervals. A large 5x7 foot sign stands on the corner of the alley leading to the factory. Ask for Takusori-san; he speaks good English and will conduct a tour of the factory if he is free to do so. There are some good bargains on vases and glass fishing balls which have slight but not discernible faults or perfect ones can be bought in shops throughout the city.

The museum of local culture, the Aomori Kyodokan, is a point of interest for American visitors. Containing artifacts of the fascinating history of Aomori Prefecture, the museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Monday, Japanese holidays and the last day of every month. Upon paying a nominal 100 yen fee, you may pick up a booklet about the museum in English.

The annual Aomori Nebuta Festival, held for five days during the first week in August, dates back to

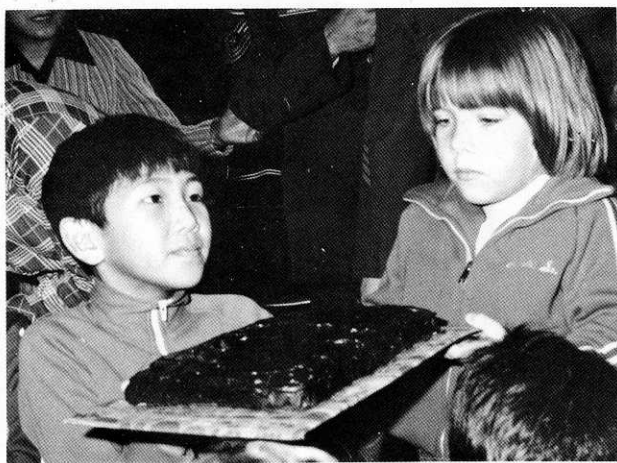
1801. The festival celebrates General Tamuramaro Sakanoue's victory over the Ainu, inhabiting Japan. Through the centuries the Ainu were pushed further north to Hokkaido, where most of the descendants of the Ainu live today. The festival features dancers and numerous floats of all shapes and sizes.

Note: Information obtained from the Office of Information pamphlet, "A Guide for Travelling in Northern Japan".



If you are shopping in downtown Misawa (or in most Japanese communities), you will probably hear the Yaki Mo vendor before you see him. He is distinguished by a high pitched steam whistle and a cart similar to those used by roasted peanut vendors in the United States. Whereas the ice cream man (or miss) sends American children running to their mothers for some change, the Yaki Mo vendor is equally popular with the youngsters of Japan.

To make Yaki Mo, broil four (or number needed) orange-meated yams until tender. Split in half, lengthwise, and broil, open side to the fire, until golden brown. Make a few incisions in a cross design (XXXXX) and brush with vegetable oil and salt. Serve hot. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)



Mickey Provencio offers a cake to a student at the Aomori School for the Blind in a gesture of goodwill and friendship. The party, sponsored by the Board of Governors, Operation Eyesight, was held during the Christmas season. (Photo by Sgt. Toni Gartner, USAF)

The people patter

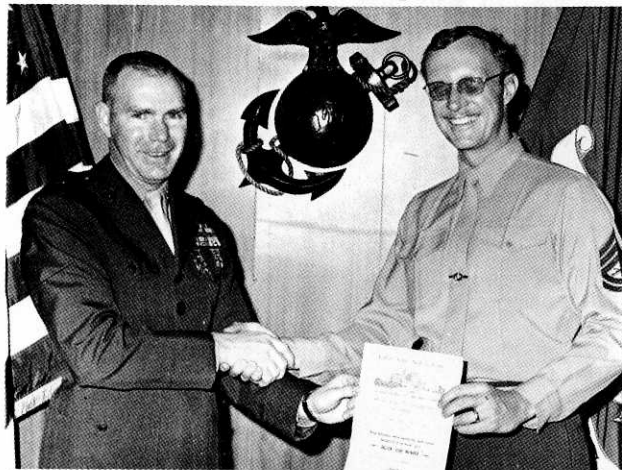


Captain P.W. Dillingham, Jr., Commanding Officer, inspects the troops during the recent quarterly inspection. He remarked, "The CO's inspection reveals that while overall command appearance meets Navy standards, there is much that supervisors can do to raise individual appearance to outstanding." (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

27 recognized at ceremony in Mar.

The following personnel were advanced to their present rank on March 17: CTM2 Gary Ferstler; CTI2 John Hansen; CTI2 Richard Paupard; CTI2 Richard Rider; CTI3 Charles Ford; CTO3 Marjorie Fry; CTI3 Henry Hirsch; CTI3 William Luttrell; CTR3 Steven Tracy; and CTI3 Ronald Weathers.

Eight people received awards at the March ceremony. They were: CTI2 Phillip Caffrey (Navy Achievement Medal, gold star in lieu of 3rd); CTI3 Henry Hirsch (Good Conduct); CTI1 Franklin Tilley (Good Conduct); CTR1 R. Smith (Combat Action Ribbon); CTI1 D. Alvord (Navy Unit Commendation); CTI1 James Duck (Special Athletic Award, bowling); CTI1 Bob Fish (Special Athletic Award, hole-in-one); and CTO3 David Clark received his Air Crewman insignia.



GySgt. Robert J. Hudson receives a certificate from the Red Cross for donating one gallon of blood. Major A.J.C. Keener, Company E. Commanding Officer, made the presentation. Hudson is assigned to Detachment Q, First Radio Battalion, Hawaii. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

CTI2 Henry Hirsch and CTI1 James Poole received Letters of Commendation while the following received Letters of Appreciation: CTR1 Kevin Newberry (MARS); CTT2 Lawrence Bassett (MARS); Lt. David Russell; CTRC John Hall; DP1 James Sneath; CTT1 Milton Weaver (6921st Security Wing Social Actions); CTR3 Percy Curles; RM3 Michael Riley and CTT1 John Irving.

Detachment Asst. OIC awarded Korea Service medal

On January 26, 1976, Master Chief Petty Officer Adam J. Milwicz, Assistant Officer in Charge of the Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Detachment Pyong Taek, became the first member of this command to receive the Korea Service Medal. The medal was awarded by the Minister of National Defense, Republic of Korea and was presented to Milwicz by Brigadier General Kim Gye II in a ceremony at the Defense Security Agency Headquarters in Seoul.

The citation reads: "While serving in Korea as the Assistant Officer in Charge of the U.S. Naval Security Group at Pyong Taek, Korea, CTRCM Adam J. Milwicz has successfully performed his duties with outstanding ability, professional knowledge and untiring efforts that have significantly contributed to the efficient operations of a very important unit vital to the security of the Republic of Korea."

His constant, demonstrated ability to perform his duties in an outstanding manner reflects great credit upon himself, the United States Navy and the U.S. Department of Defense."



Major Jack Wagstaff, 51 Division Officer, receives his gold oak leaves from his wife, Dottie, and Major A.J.C. Keener. His promotion was effective as of February 1. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

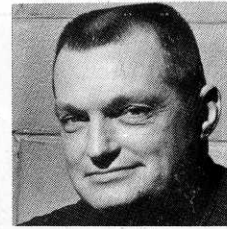
Co. E promotes 4, welcomes 2 in Mar.

The following people were promoted to their present rank during March: GySgt. Walter R. Denning, SSgt. Kenneth M. Applegate and Harry D. Sanderson and Major Jack Wagstaff.

Welcome aboard to SSgt. Lewis G. Mathias and family, who joined Company E February 16 from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and to Cpl. Dennis G. Jeffrey, joining Company E from Company C, Guam.

Farewell to GySgt. Charles Provencio and family, who departed from Misawa on March 24 for a sunny tour of duty with the First Radio Battalion, Hawaii.

MCPOC TALK



CTACM Richard Brooks Loomis

It's not often that we are asked to demonstrate our compassion or as large a scale as we were during the recent Guatemala Relief Drive. Recognizing the immense destruction of the earthquake that so far has claimed more than 23,000 lives, left hundreds of thousands homeless and moved the entire country more than three inches, several of our sailors organized a base-wide fund raising drive.

Our personnel proved more than equal to the occasion. Starting at the top with Captain Dillingham, Jr. the spirit of cooperation and sincere desire to help was engendered throughout the entire command. The

personnel who deserve special mention for their untiring efforts are CTR2 Time Smith, who served as base-wide chairman; CTR1 John Tracy, who conceived the idea of and directed the walk-a-thon; CTRC Larry Book, who, in addition to serving as the NSGA keyman, was responsible for the outstanding amateur talent show; CTA1 Bob Brekke, who arranged the dinner which preceded the talent show; CTA1 Bob Hesser, who was instrumental in ensuring the success of the talent show; CTR1 Kevin Newberry, who coordinated the effort of the mobile MARS operators, without

whom it is doubtful any part of the drive would have been a success; and CTR1 Bill Gerhart, who was everywhere helping with everything.

Yes, NSGA, Misawa, leaped to the forefront when an opportunity arose to help the unfortunate people of Guatemala. This is yet another indication of the extreme dedication evidenced on many other occasions by our talented, energetic sailors. All who contributed their time, talents and funds (\$10,500) are to be commended and all of us at NSGA, Misawa can hold our heads high, knowing that we have demonstrated once again that we care.



Sollars school teacher, Rick McHenry, trudges on during the Guatemala Drive walk-a-thon, finishing his walk with 60 miles under his belt. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

Klaus. Our club is growing and we value our members. We sincerely invite all Navy and Marine Corps wives to come out and visit us. Feel free to tell us what you are looking for in a club.

Our tours have been quite successful in the past. The next tour will be to Aomori for an overnight stay with Japanese friends. We'll shop during the day and receive instruction on cooking in the evening. We hope it will give us a better understanding of our hosts' life.

The organization works to support our commands at Misawa. The NSGA and NAF Sailor of the Quarter programs are just two in which we participate. Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. Our speaker will be Captain William Myers, NAF Commanding Officer. Please come join us; if transportation is needed, call Mary at 4321 or Carolyn at 3987.



Rear Admiral Paul H. Speer was the guest speaker during the Annual Officers' Dining-in held March 11 in conjunction with NSGA's 41st Anniversary. Rear Admiral Speer is the Commander, Naval Forces Japan. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

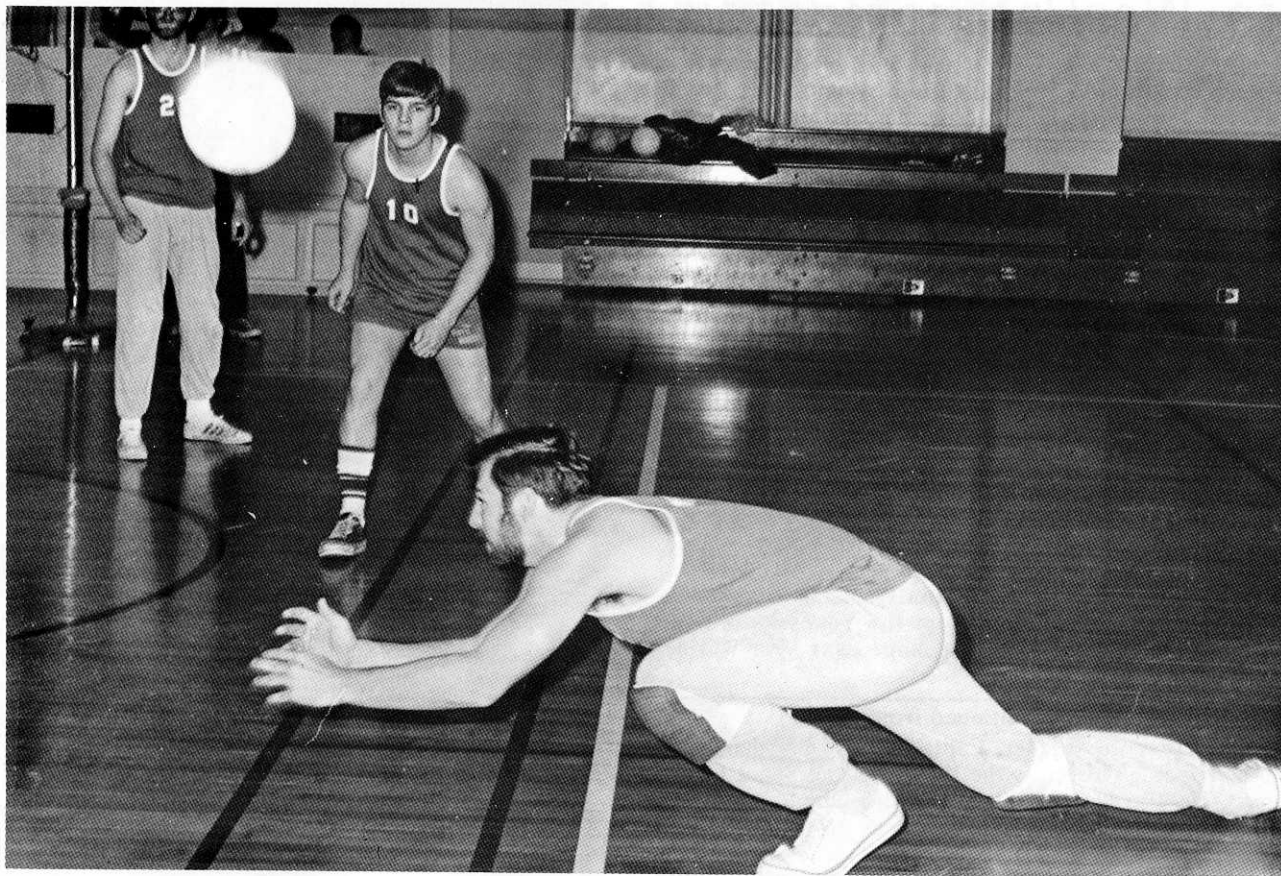
Club awaits charter

By Mary Cunningham, President

At the moment, the Navy Enlisted Wives' Club is awaiting its charter, thus becoming a member of the Navy Wives' Clubs of America.

An informal installation of our new officers was held at the last monthly meeting, Building 1106. Complying with N.W.C.A. regulations, two new officers were added. The new officers are: Mary Cunningham, President; Charlene Dicky, Vice President; Carolyn Bryant, Treasurer; Joan Weiler, Secretary; Carol Testerman, Parliamentarian; and Sylvia Miller, Chaplain.

In the past six months, the club has welcomed many new wives, including our first Marine member, Charlotte



"Ski" Wesolowski dives for a save. J. Shepherd and D. Cloud look on. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)

Defending champs win volleyball

By Jim Sheperd

Section One, defending Captain's Cup champs, started the Captain's Cup volleyball season off against Section Four and, with a lot of good teamwork, managed to take both games. Their next game was somewhat of a disappointment as they suffered their only defeat of the season against the Dayworkers. However, with a lot of determination, they came back the same night to take the two games from Maintenance.

After taking the first game by forfeit from the Chiefs, Section One, with good setting by Del Cloud and Dave Orr and outstanding spiking by Bob "Ski" Wesolowski, managed to take the second game by a score of 15-4. The next game was against their standing rivals, Company E Marines, who lost both games. Both teams played well but the outstanding teamwork of Section One won out.

After a close call against the second place team, the Officers, Section One finished off the season by slaughtering Section 2/3 in the first of two games, 15-1, ending

the season with a 13-1 record and the first place slot. They garnered 40 points toward a repeat of their 1975 championship while the Officers started out their season with 30 points.

Below are listed the final standings, along with the total points:

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
Section One	13	1	40
Officers	9	5	30
Dayworkers	8	6	22½
Marines	8	6	22½
Chiefs	6	8	14
Section Four	6	8	14
Section Two/Three	3	11	9
Maintenance	3	11	9

Bartruff wrestles way to WesPac competition

Ed Bartruff is back at Misawa now after an absence which took him to Yokosuka for the Commander, Naval Forces Japan Wrestling Tournament and eventually on to Naval Support Activity, Seattle, Washington, for the Western Pacific wrestling competition.

Bartruff, of 51 Division, fared much better in Yokosuka than in Seattle, taking all three of his matches in the 180 pound class. "Lack of experience was my downfall in Seattle," he commented in a recent interview.

The Seattle tournament, for places in the All-Navy tournament and eventually the Olympics, was a double elimination event. Bartruff dropped his first two matches, eliminating himself from further competition.

But give up? Not Bartruff! He is already looking to next year's tournament. "It'll be a different story next year," he says. "I wanted to try out for the Olympics when I was in high school, but I decided on the Navy instead. Now I have the chance." He has already started a conditioning program for next year, which includes weight lifting and daily workouts and an occasional match with his teammates from the Yokosuka tournament. That is dedication. We hope next year will be different, too.

(Scouts continued from page 3)

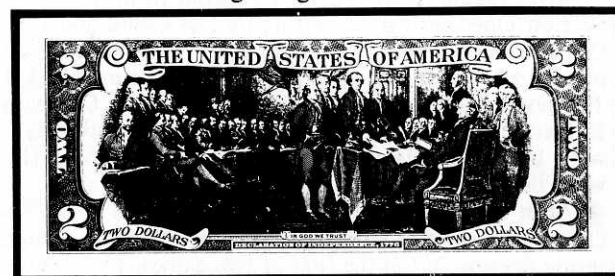
The keynote speaker, Captain P.W. Dillingham, Jr., Commanding Officer, is the Kuma District Scout Chairman. He also has the distinction of being a Life Eagle Scout, the highest progress award in the scouting program.



One of the 34 vendors displays merchandise during the NSGA Bazaar held March 15, 16. With gross bazaar sales nearing \$65,000, the Command Association netted \$5,900 for its fund. Many thanks to all who volunteered their time and services to make this bazaar a success. (Photo by CTA2 Guy Fitzgerald)



On April 13, 1976, the two-dollar note will be reintroduced into the American currency system. It was discontinued in 1966. The engraving of Thomas Jefferson on the face of the bill was originally painted in the 1800s by Gilbert Stuart. The engraving on the back is based on John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence". It was done during the post-Revolutionary period and later Trumbull was commissioned to reproduce it in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C. It is forecasted that the two-dollar note will have a positive impact on the U.S. economy due to the lowering of government costs.



NSGA wins award

The NSGA entry in the 1976 Misawa Snow Festival, "Washington Crossing the Delaware", recently took the "Best Technical Design" award. NSGA snow artists are, left to right, CTA1 R. Hesser; CTT1 R. Fish (dark glasses); CTI2 R. Sprague; CTT1 W. Myrons; Ens. M. Lawrence; and Cdr. S.L. Huntington, Executive Officer. (Air Force photo by ALC Ann W. Montoya)