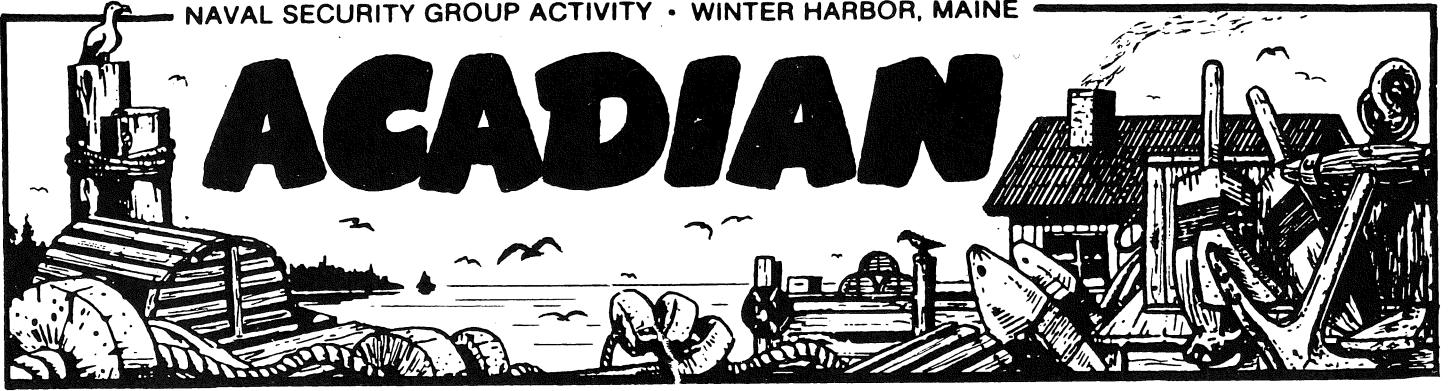


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EDITOR'S NOTE



September is here, and summer is just about over. It's one of the most beautiful times of the year in down east Maine with its glorious foliage in lime, lemon and orange hues. Even the ocean seems to change its appearance to match the shore lined beauty of trees and brush.

The fresh, crisp ocean air makes it easy to appreciate hiking, jogging, camping, mountain climbing, biking and many other invigorating sports. And the scenery makes it even more enjoyable.

Although all seasons have a special beauty, the fall months of September and October are especially colorful. It's time to get out and take part in activities amid all the gifts Mother Nature has to offer.

Purely Nautical

"It should be of greatest interest to all who wear the naval uniform to know as much as possible of the customs and traditions of their service. One should be entirely conversant, one should be proud to be conversant, with the odd expressions and strange terms with which the naval vocabulary is so plentifully flavored."

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On The Covers

Front Cover: NSGA volunteers had the busy task of cooking the lobsters for the Winter Harbor Lobster Festival.

Back Cover: Ryan and A.J. Rimel hamming it up at a football game at Alvey Field.



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**CHAPLAIN'S
NEWS**

By: Chaplain Ernest Passero

Marriage has personal, religious and legal aspects to it. So, when you decide that the right person has entered your life, and you want to tie the knot remember to consider these areas. The personal and religious aspects are something you may want to discuss with the chaplain; the legal aspects are laws dictated to us by state and federal government and which both the chaplain and the couple have to follow. Military chaplains, like their civilian clergy counterparts, are recognized by the state to perform legal weddings, i.e. to sign legal marriage licenses for civil recording and documentation. However, no clergyman, military or civilian, can be asked to go against his or her own laws and regulations. With the high rate of divorce, all clergymen are now requiring pre-marriage counseling and various waiting period (6 weeks to 6 months or more) before they will witness a marriage.

Marriage And The Active Duty Personnel

In cases of divorced persons the divorce decree must be a final decree ..anything less would constitute BIGAMY. In the case of divorced Roman Catholics a final divorce decree and a final church annulment are required.

Here at Winter Harbor, since there is only one chaplain (Roman Catholic) any legitimately ordained minister, priest, or Rabbi cleared by the Commanding Officer and the Chaplain may be given permission to witness marriages of our personnel in the Base Chapel. Every assistance will be given to the couple by the chaplain's office to facilitate their wedding.

Final suggestions:

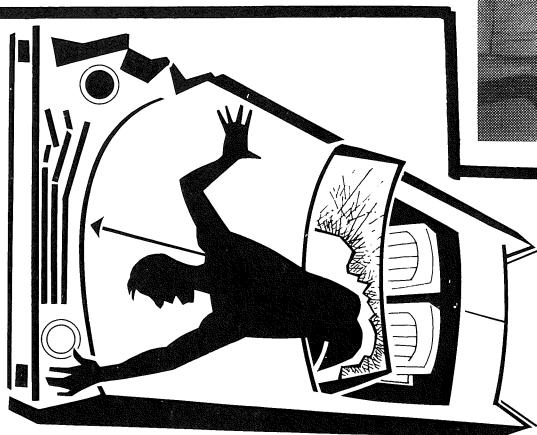
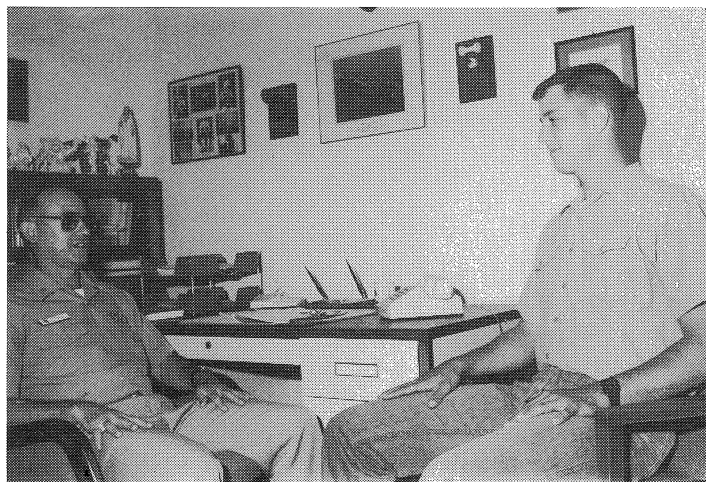
Be prepared;

Look ahead;

Allow enough time to meet legitimate requirements;

And your wedding day will be exactly what you always wanted it to be.

P.S. Some opt to marry before a Justice of the Peace. This is a legal marriage without religious connotation and usually performed in a civil office or bureau.



Sobering Facts

Every 22 minutes someone dies as a result of drunk driving. ■

VOTE WITH YOUR BALLOT

by: Adm. C.A.H. Trost

In 1988, the president, one-third of all Senate members, all House members, 13 governors and numerous state and local officials will be elected. Each of these officeholders, particularly those in the federal government, will play a key role in determining the future for you and your family.

The American system of government is based on the concept that power flows from the people to the government. President Abraham Lincoln expressed this thought when he spoke in his Gettysburg Address of "government of the people, by the the people, for the people." Although the government has very real and often awesome powers over us, together we can have considerable power over the government.

Our first and most important power as individuals in America is the right to vote in free elections in order to choose those who will govern and guide our nation.

In 1984, a presidential election year, voting participation by Navy members and their dependents reached 64.5 percent--its highest level since the Department of Defense began conducting post-election surveys. Compared to the national average of 53.3 percent, the military turnout might seem encouraging. But when you reflect on the critical role our elected leaders play in the lives of military people--in our pay, in our work, and in our future--it is a sad fact that only two-thirds of us bothered to vote.

What is more disheartening is that less than half of our petty officers and non-rated people and their dependents took part in the electoral process. Those of you and your spouses who perhaps have the most at stake with pay, reenlistment bonuses, housing allowances and other benefits are not even choosing to make yourselves heard.

There is a common feeling in the U.S. Congress that military people have no constituency. That's not quite true. What Congress is really saying is, "You military people don't vote enough to make us pay all that much attention to you. And you don't scream enough or write enough letters to your congressmen so that we know what your problems and concerns are."



My visits to the fleet have reinforced my feeling that Navy people today are the finest I've ever seen; and we're getting and keeping the highest quality sailors of any Navy in the history of the world. Unfortunately, however, we've become victims of our own success. The Congress, as a whole, is ignoring the impetus for this success: fair and equitable compensation for the tough, highly complex jobs our Navy people do and the tremendous sacrifices the Navy family make day in and day out.

A lot of Navy people out there are dissatisfied. But it's time to go beyond lamenting compensation problems and it's time for you, the ones who elect the people who control your benefits, to start taking some action to protect the gains we've made. In short, it's time to vote with your ballot and not with your feet.

Navy leaders have been fighting hard for fair pay raises, adequate medical programs and other benefits, and we've met with a certain amount of success. But we need your help.

Every command has a voting assistance representative. You or your spouse should see that person immediately, and you should both register and apply for an absentee ballot.

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THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S TURN

CAPT WINSOR WHITON

Ever notice how the media loves to trot out surveys, especially negative ones? The latest caught my eye. You may have seen it, too. National Geographic conducted it. Some of the findings were:

75% of adult Americans can't find the Persian Gulf on a map.

65% can't find Vietnam.

45% don't know where CENTRAL AMERICA is. 50% couldn't name the country where the Sandanistas and Contras are fighting (one person thought Norway).

50% could not name ANY of the Warsaw Pact countries and over 10% thought the U.S. was a member. 35% couldn't name a single member of NATO. 16% thought the Soviet Union was in NATO. EGAD!

Used to think we should beware politicians armed with maps. My theory was if they had to tell you where it was, it might just not be all that vital. However, given the survey's results, perhaps they should be welcomed. Seems any general education on the subject would be useful.

Vote With Your Ballot (cont.)

Also, write your congressmen to tell them what you think and ask them about their views. Many congressmen are very receptive to the thoughts of their constituents. But if you don't write to them, they can't hear what you have to say. It's a valid theory that the "squeaky wheel gets the grease." If each spouse alone were to write just one letter to their appropriate senators and U.S. representative, Capitol Hill would be flooded

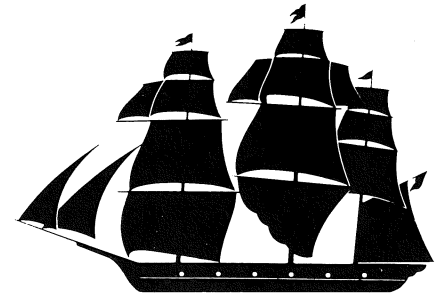


As sad as the above is, the truth is many of us know little more about those we elect than the folks queried in this survey did about geography. Now that you've registered to vote (you HAVE haven't you?), and sent off for your absentee ballot (...haven't you?), get smart so you cast an educated vote this fall. As Admiral Trost notes in the facing article, it is not enough to grump on issues like compensation. You need to do something about it at the ballot box. And to do it right, you need to know something about those you vote for. After all you might vote for one of the 18% who couldn't pick out the United States on a map in the survey. I sometimes think we've already got too many in Washington of this ilk.

with nearly one million letters! If each Navy member and if married, his or her spouse, would undertake the same effort, 2.7 million letters would reach Capitol Hill offices.

Make your views known, and most of all, exercise your right to choose those who make decisions that affect your lives. Each one of you can make things better.

REGISTER AND VOTE-



CTRCM(SW) K. A. Sprague

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Impression: A marked influence or effect on feeling, sense or mind. That's the Webster's definition of a word we have all heard used in many ways. Since this is my first ACADIAN article it seemed fitting to share with you my first impression of NSGA Winter Harbor.

We that sit on boards or select candidates for special programs sometimes ask for "descriptive adjectives" to highlight the traits or unique abilities of an individual. I'm going to list some adjectives here that exemplify my feelings: Professional - Proud - Positive - Dedicated - Sharp - Involved - Intelligent - Beautiful. Now let's go back and look at each one in detail.

Professional - In my check-in and introduction to members of the Command, I have been genuinely impressed by the highly professional manner in which you presented your work spaces, explained your jobs, and generally conducted business.

Proud - Pride takes on many forms, but at NSGA Winter Harbor, I see it in the way people respond to questions, walk tall, and share their enthusiasm for the task at hand.

Positive - This goes with pride and more. There is a positive "can do" attitude here, one you can see, hear and feel!

Dedicated - I have seen so many people dedicated to the Navy, NSGA Winter Harbor, and mission accomplishment. What a great feeling that is!

Sharp - Having been away from whites for so long, I'd forgotten what a super looking uniform it can be. Put them on a sailor who is Professional, Proud, Positive and Dedicated and you're looking at Sharp! I see sharp sailors all around the Command.

Involved - Involvement in and out of the work place, at the Lobster Festival, and the Maplecrest Nursing home yard sale says a lot for the caliber of our personnel. It also pays significant dividends in community relations. Being involved is good for you, the Command, and best of all it's fun.

Intelligent - There are some exceptionally talented people in the Navy and NSGA Winter Harbor is not without its fair share. I have been particularly impressed by some of our sailors who have taken advantage of correspondence and college courses to further their educations.

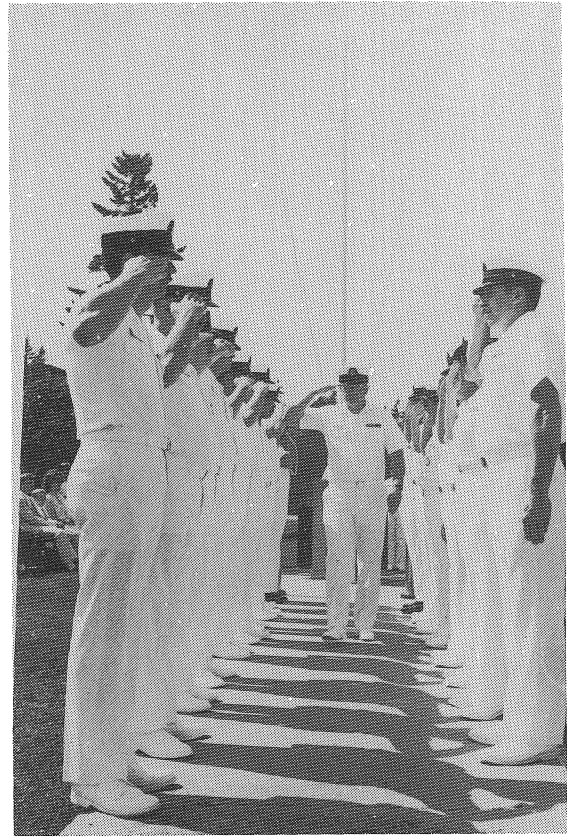
Beautiful - People save for years to afford a Maine vacation. Here we are in the middle of Acadia Park, assigned to the most beautiful Naval installation I have ever seen, and getting paid to work here. As the man said, "It don't get no better than this."

As you've probably determined, my first impressions of the Naval Security Group Activity, Winter Harbor have been very positive. I look forward to the next three years with a renewed sense of pride and purpose.

" FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS"

by: Jeannette Glosser

CTRCS George R. Dean recently completed over 21 years of Naval Service. A ceremony honoring his transfer to Fleet Reserve was held at the station flagpole on 12 August. Shipmates (dressed in Summer Whites), relatives, friends, and guests joined in the ceremony. After accepting official presentations and speaking a few words, CTRCS Dean requested permission to go ashore. Permission was granted and the Boatswain's Mate piped him ashore. Sideboys saluted throughout the pipe; then the sideboys and ranks were dismissed.



WINTER PREVIEW

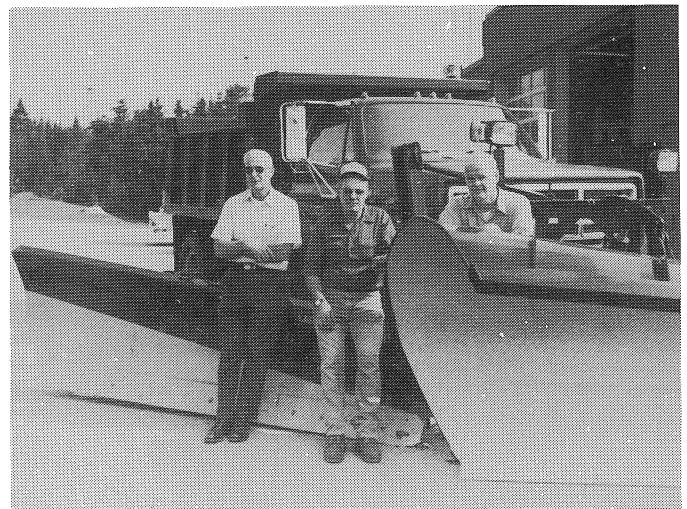


NEW ADDITION TO TRANSPORTATION FLEET

The latest equipment added to NSGA's Transportation fleet is a 6000 GMC Truck with diesel motor and 6 to 7 yard dump body. R.C. Hazelton Co. of Portland supplied and mounted the 12 ft. plow and 10 ft. wing attachment.

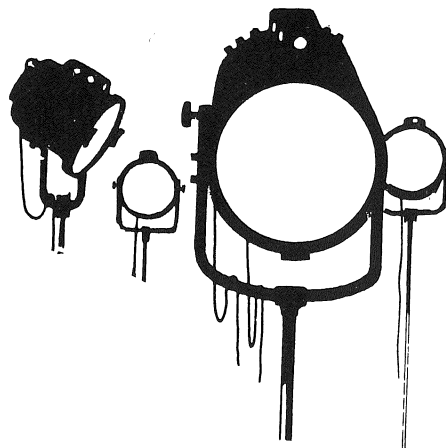
The wing extends and clears the snow on its right side 10 feet beyond the plow. It can also be lifted to plow over the rocks at the side of the road. This will allow Public Works to clear the park road in two passes in lieu of three, and it will prove to be an invaluable asset this winter.

Pictured here with the new equipment are the men from our Transportation Division--Ed Church, Adin Reed and Birchard Church.



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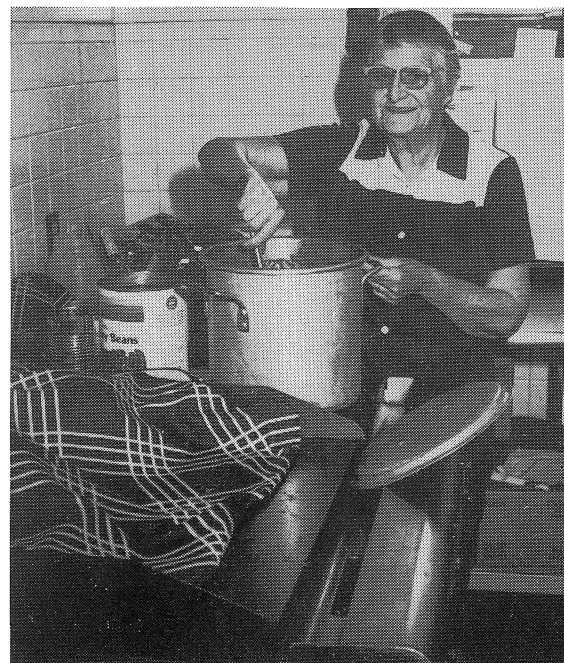
by: Jeannette Glosser

Some workers on base are people whom everyone knows must be there but are never "seen." Thelma Polland, a cook at our Schooner Club, is one of these. Thelma loves to cook, and since the age of twelve, she has made her living doing so in one way or another. When asked if she has a favorite recipe, she smiled and said, "I never measure anything; I just put all the ingredients together and cook them. No one complains so it must be all right." Well, she's right, just ask anyone about her "Fish Chowder;" you can't get any better.

Thelma began working at the Club in 1973. Now 78 years old, she continues to serve up meals on a part time basis.

Many changes to the club have taken place since she began working here. At first, the kitchen was part of the present bar area. She was the only cook then and ran one special a day. She says, "This was tight quarters, but I enjoyed the social contact with the customers." They called her "Mom," and she was loved by all. Everyone enjoyed Thelma's home cooking and baked goods. After the dining room and new kitchen were added, Thelma missed the daily contact with "her boys."

Thelma bakes the rolls and cream puff shells; she cooks the chili, soups, and chowders; and prepares all the salads and "specials" for the day. Her boss, Bill Mooney, helps her with Wednesday's tacos lunch special since this day attracts a large number of customers. According to Thelma, Bill says, "I may be your boss, but when I work with you



in the kitchen, you're the boss." Thelma admires Bill and calls him her "number four son," having worked with him since her arrival.

Born in Turner, Maine, she spent her younger years in that area. At one point, she owned a successful bakery and lunchroom where she also did her own baking and cooking. Thelma is now a widow but still very active. Clearly a person who loves her family, she drives across Maine to visit her son, Ernest, her daughter Barbara, and some of her nine grandchildren. Her youngest son, Byron, lives in Florida, and she has one great grandchild. She also has several step children with whom she keeps contact.

Thelma is a smiling and caring person who enjoys life. She likes to read, crochet, knit, and play Beano. With the help of her family and friends, she has renovated her summer cabin and now has a comfortable, year-round home overlooking Petit Manan Lighthouse and Pigeon Hill Bay. She no longer gardens but has many houseplants. Everyone who knows her agrees that she is not only a great cook but she is respected and loved by all her friends and family. Thelma is a very special person.

"Thanks, Mom!"

PUBLIC WORKS ALL IN ONE

Open House Celebration

by: Alice Link

The new Public Works facility (Bldg. 216) was officially opened with the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony on 3 August 1988. Captain Whiton and CNSG's Commander Rucker did the honor of cutting the ribbon. This new one-million-dollar facility houses the Public Works administrative offices, Maintenance Control Division, Contracting Office, Carpentry, Plumbing, and Metal, Heating and Electrical Trade shops.



Since its original conception in 1965, the project has seen many changes, both in design and personnel, but the need for a larger facility was always there. The existing three quonset huts, connected by wooden enclosures had deteriorated, were inefficient as working spaces and costly to heat and maintain. This new facility is a most welcome addition to the activity.

AWARDS

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT



CTA2 P. Blevins, CTO1 R. Jolliff
CTT2 R. Brown



CTRCM(SW) K. Sprague

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



CTT1 J. Shields



LCDR D. Beard

LETTER OF COMMENDATION



CTAC K. Hagen

Advanced To Present Grade



CTM1 D. Bertram

MOVIN' UP, NOT OUT



CTT3 J. Vogel signs up for 5 years as his wife Tina, son James Jr., and Rear Admiral MacFarland proudly observe.



LCDR DeCaria presents a plaque to CTM1 George Davis in honor of his 6-year reenlistment!

WHEN MOUNT DESERT ISLAND BURNED

During this long, dry summer, fires have destroyed major portions of some of the nation's most beautiful forests. While these tragedies seem far removed, it might be well to remember a time when the fires were in our own back yard.

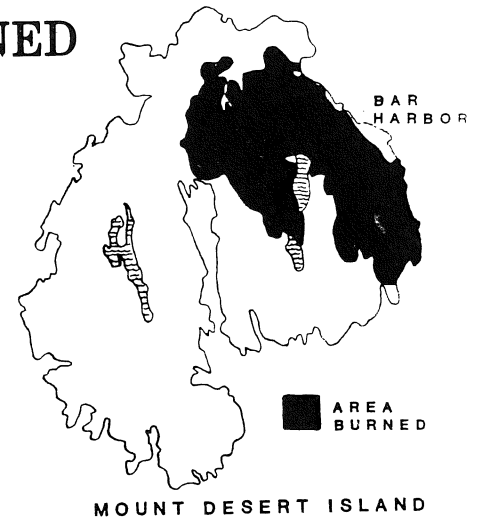
In 1947, Maine received only fifty percent of its normal rainfall through summer and into fall. Vegetation was bone dry and water supplies dwindled, but it was a beautiful Indian summer on Mount Desert Island. Although anticipated, the rains never came.

On 17 October, the fire department received a call reporting a fire west of Hull's Cove in a cranberry bog. An inferno quickly arose that burned nearly half the eastern side of the island.

In its first three days, the fire burned 169 acres. This modest beginning allowed the fire's potential to be underestimated. On 21-22 October, strong winds fanned the flames and the blaze spread and intensified so much that 2300 acres burned in one day. The next day the wind shifted and pushed a finger of fire toward Hull's Cove. Firefighters redirected their efforts, but once again the winds changed and rose to gale proportions sending the inferno directly toward Bar Harbor. In less than three hours the fire traveled six miles leaving a three-mile-wide path of destruction. It swept down "Millionaires' Row" on Frenchman's Bay and skirted the business district razing 170 permanent homes and five large historic hotels in the area surrounding downtown.

Residents of Bar Harbor fled to find safety at the athletic field and later the town pier. At one point all roads exiting the town were blocked by flames. Fishermen from local communities arrived to evacuate people by boat; 400 people escaped by sea. A way was opened by bulldozers through the rubble on Route 3, and a caravan of 700 cars carrying 2000 people began the slow trip to safety in Ellsworth. According to eye-witness reports, it was a terrifying drive. Cars were pelted by sparks and flames flickered overhead. But they made it through during a day when 11,000 additional acres burned.

The fire continued down the coast to Otter Point. It finally blew itself out over the ocean in a massive fireball. That wasn't the



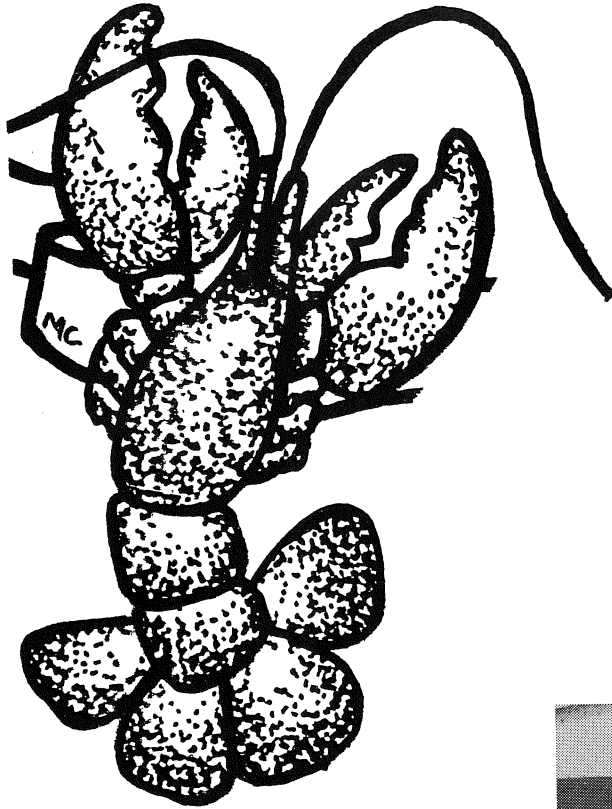
end of the destruction. Almost 2000 more acres burned before the fire was declared under control on October 27th. Organic soil and vegetation on the floor of the forest along with matted tree roots aided stubborn underground fires. Weeks later, after rain and snow had fallen, fires still smoldered below ground. This destructive fire was not pronounced completely out until 14 November.

In all, 17,188 acres burned and property damage exceeded \$23 million. Loss of human life was minimal; and park rangers believe that most animals outran the fire and found safety in ponds and lakes.

When the fire was over, Bar Harbor was completely changed. Permanent residents rebuilt their homes, but gone forever were the grand summer cottages. Millionaire's Row was replaced by motels, serving the ever-increasing number of tourists.

In the meantime, some timber was milled, slash was burned and other logs were left to prevent soil erosion. Nature helped to restore the island by carrying seed on the wind into burned areas and regenerating stump sprouts of some deciduous trees. In the years to come, these new forests created more colorful scenery--birch and aspen trees replaced most of the spruce and fir trees prevalent before the fire. Now the birch and aspen trees provide a nursery for the shade-loving spruce and fir which may eventually reclaim the territory. Mother Nature works in wonderful ways.

WINTER HARBOR'S



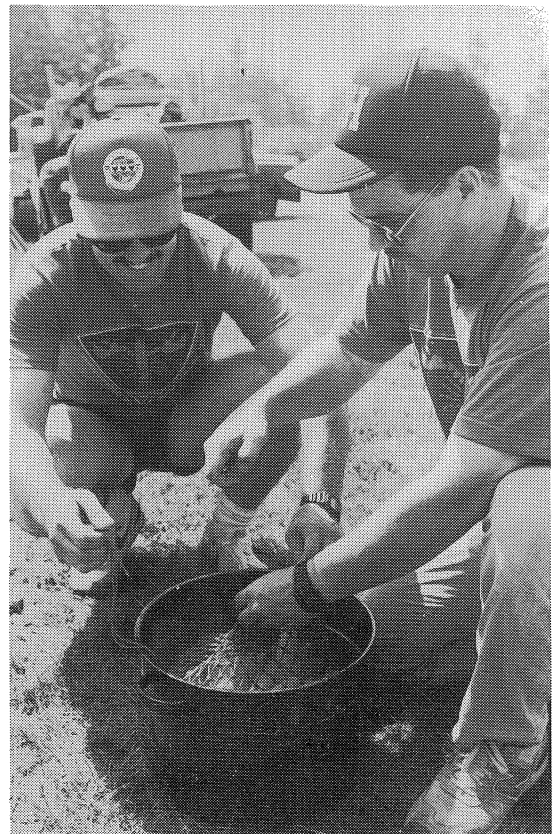
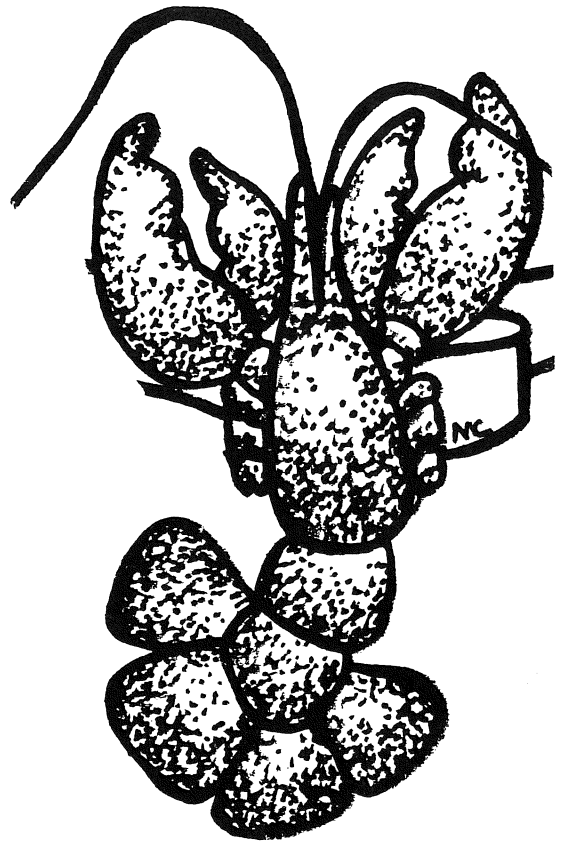
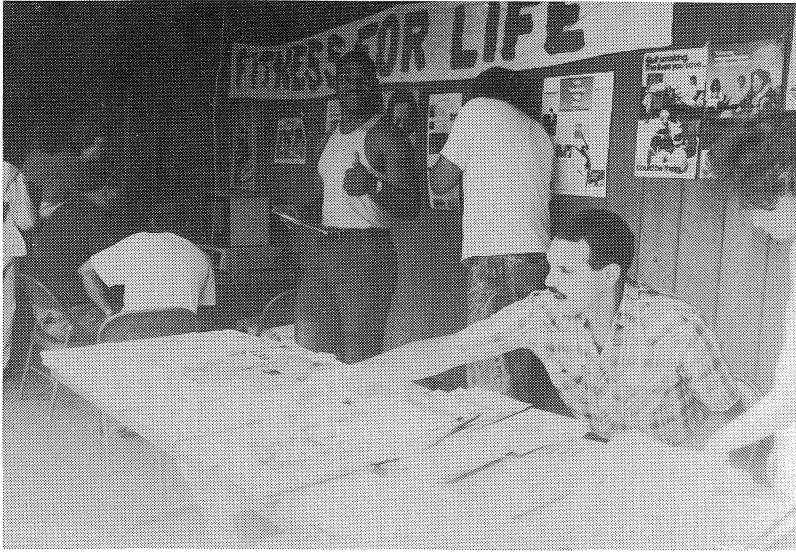
by: CTO2 C. Henfrey

Every summer, the town of Winter Harbor prays for one day of glorious sunshine. The hope is that that day will be the second Saturday in August. This, of course, is the day of the Winter Harbor Lobster Festival. This year, Mother Nature complied, and the Petty Officer's Association (POA) was pleased that she did.



NSGA Winter Harbor, in general, and the POA, in particular, spend a lot of time and energy on this event. Starting in July, there are Lobster Festival Committee meetings (first bi-weekly, then weekly as the day gets closer). This year we were asked to supply 24 volunteers to direct traffic; set up, cook, and serve the lobster dinners; and break down after. We had help from members and non-members alike. The volunteers cooked and served almost 800 dinners virtually non-stop over a period of four hours. Most of us didn't get the chance to take part in the festivities of the day, but we all had the satisfaction of representing NSGA Winter Harbor and our adopted community.

LOBSTER FESTIVAL, '88



The POA received a thank you note from the Lobster Festival Committee which stated that without the help of the POA there would not have been a lobster dinner. Now, what kind of a lobster festival would that have been? So, the next time you see someone wearing the 1988 Winter Harbor Lobster Festival staff T-shirt, you can be sure that he or she really earned it.

DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISIONS

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The Dragon Roars

by: CTM2 B. Cameron

30 Department extends a hearty thank you to PO1 Remsberg for the fine job he has done writing for the Acadian. I have been selected as his replacement. So, I sit here in my lonely writer's alcove staring at a video screen while my mind wanders along mystic corridors. It's very lonely here; only my cat for company and the hum of the cooling fan. Two points of interest come to mind:

It's "Darts" time again, and I received an invitation to join the team this year. I declined until assured that the cost of body armor for the team and spectators would be provided. I have since been practicing my aim--so



far so good. There are only two areas in which I need to develop skill: sticking the darts in the dart board and getting them TO the dart board. Hmm.. more on "Daats" when the season "staats."

Secondly, PO2 Brown is gone. PCS'd to sunny, bella Napoli Italy. Land of good wine and great pasta. We'll pass his address along when he writes.

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Land Of Wiz

by: CTT3 L. Erwin

Welcome aboard CTT1 Mark Overstreet from the paradise island of Diego Garcia. We also wish to welcome aboard Megan, daughter of CTTSN's Elizabeth and Larry Dean, and Joshua, son of CTT3 Carl and Sue Mowdy.

Congratulations to CTT3 Kimberly Banks, CTT3 David Colon, CTT3 Elizabeth Dean, and CTT3 and CTT2 Rex Terry on their advancements.

Victory in the Captain's Cup will be hard to attain this year due to our loss in softball. But with first place in horseshoes by CTTSN Larry Dean and plenty of participation points in both horseshoes and tennis, we will be climbing back up atop the ranks before long.

In other activities outside the division, CTT3 Larry Erwin took first place in Rec Services pool tournament by defeating CTR2 Nate Phillips.

CTT1 Roland Walker and CTT2 Bernice Ray received a Letter of Commendation, and CTT1 Shields received the Naval Achievement Medal. Well done!

Lastly, we bid farewell to CTC Anderson/Fort Meade, CTT1 Rhoades/Adak, and CTT2 Harrington/Civilian. In September, our division officer LT Jack Bruno will be on his way to the USS KENNEDY. We will miss all of you and wish you good luck.

AND MORE . . .

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Bulldog Banter

by: CTRC P. McLean

In the land of Bulldog, July was a busy month for marriages and babies. CTT1 Keith and CTT2 Barbara Reagan celebrated the arrival of Lauren Elizabeth on 9 July. CTT2 Kathy Crooks and HM2 Steve McAllister exchanged vows on 16 July. Good luck to you both on your new lives together! CTASN Dana Stefanakis was blessed with the arrival of Ashley on 31 July. Stay tuned. There are still more due for the division in August.

A belated welcome aboard to CTSA D'Arcangelo who hails from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Bet you can't say that name the first time you read it. She reports to us from CTT "A" School and is a welcome addition to the team. Also, welcome to CTR2 Carlton Coble from the USS OLDENDORF. You could say he left his heart Down under. He will soon be

reunited with his newlywed wife, Anna from Melbourne. We are looking forward to welcoming her Downeast or perhaps we should say Up east.

We had to say farewell to CTR2 Paul Wilkes. He transferred early and will attend Outboard "C" School at sunny Pensacola, Florida with follow on orders to the USS ELLIOT, homeported in San Diego, California. Good luck to you, Paul, and congratulations on your recent marriage.

Congratulations also to the three new third class petty officers, CTR3 Ron Diller, CTR3 Carroll Ewers, and CTR3 Bill Lovejoy. Good job shipmates. This is a major step in the advancement ladder and we are sure that there will be many more to come. The extended hand also goes out to CTT1 Roy Jacox and CTT3 Mike Stephenson for their nomination as Command SOQ and JSOQ, respectively. Mike was also the division's Operator of the Quarter for the second quarter 1988. Well done.

Finally, to wrap it all up, the OPS Gold softball team finished third overall in the Captain's Cup. Look out for us in the upcoming football season--we are hungry for a title!

MEET PSD'S PNCM(SW) CARL DANNENBERG

by: PN2 T. Tuck

PSD would like to welcome the new Chief Petty Officer in Charge, PNCM(SW) Carl Dannenberg who hails from PSD Keflavik Iceland. He is no stranger to this area having grown up in Southwest Harbor, Maine. Master Chief Dannenberg enlisted in the Navy in June 1968, and married his wife Judith on 22 April 1972. They have a son, Carl, and now reside in Surry.

Some of his past tours include the USS CONNOLE (FF 1056), PSD Brunswick, Maine; NAVSUBASE Groton, Connecticut; Patrol Squadrons TEN and TWENTY-THREE at NAS Brunswick, Maine.

We of the PSD staff look forward to serving with Master Chief Dannenberg, and once again say, "Welcome."



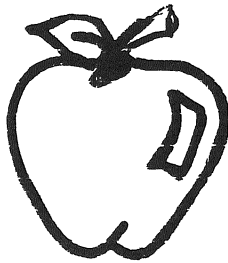
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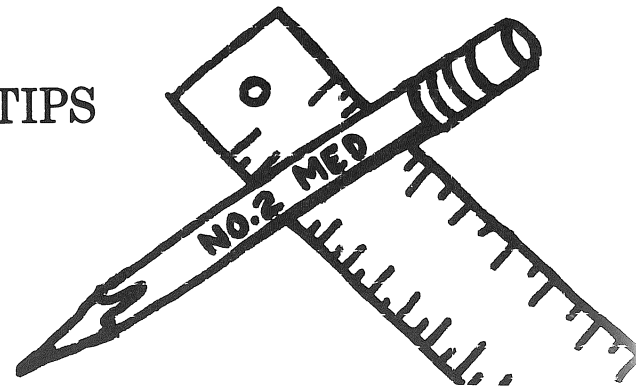
THE GANG'S ALL HERE.

Summer Fun Youth Group took time out from their busy schedule for a quick photo on the rocks at Schoodic.

AND NOW IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL



KID'S SAFETY TIPS



by: Evelyn Harris
American Forces Information Service

- Know phone numbers--your own, your parents' work numbers, the police and fire department numbers and that of a friend.

- Know the location in your home of the fuse box and gas and water turnoffs. Also know the safest escape routes.

- Have regular family security meetings to go over these things.

- Know how to answer the phone. Do not tell your parents whereabouts to callers or let strangers know you're home alone.

- Don't open the door to your home to strangers.

- Don't accept unexpected packages or letters.

- Have a family password for use in case your parents can't pick you up and someone else does so.

- Be familiar with your surroundings.
- Know how to say no.
- Don't get into, or even approach, the car of a stranger.

- Travel in groups.
- Always let your parents or other caretaker know where you are.

- Know school safety rules for handling emergencies such as fires and bomb threats. Don't fool around during safety drills.

- Be alert--report unusual cars or people around your neighborhood or school to your parents or teacher, but don't try to play detective yourself.

OFFICE OF THE MONTH

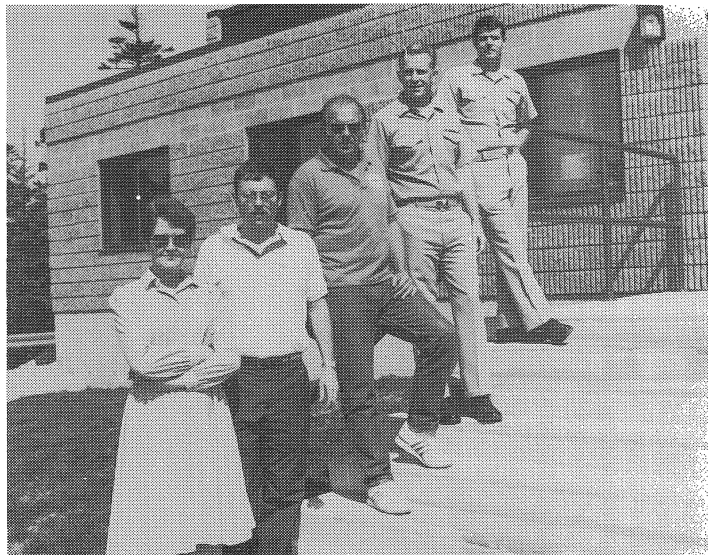
by: Alice Link

When asked to write this article for the "Acadian", I responded, "No Problem!" If LT (No Problem) Walbert performs his diverse and complex duties as Department Head, Housing Officer, Transportation Officer and Officer in Charge of Construction at Searsport, Cutler, and Winter Harbor in such a cool, calm manner, writing this article would be a cinch!

At this point you might be saying, no one person could handle all of that! Well, that's where CWO4 George Shaw comes in as the Assistant Public Works Officer. He is the dependable and steady right hand of LT Walbert and easily shoulders responsibilities in the LT's absence.

The Maintenance Control Division is directed by Dale Woodward (not Woodard). Dale is the Hazardous Waste Coordinator and handles minor construction programs for the department. Dale inspects all structures, equipment and public utilities. (He inspects everything! Fruit of the Loom's Inspector #12 has nothing on Dale!) If maintenance is needed, he initiates the plans and carries out the necessary maintenance and repair. He prepares work schedules and load plans for the shops and supervises the Quality Assurance (QA) Evaluators.

Paul "Ski" Neleski and Tom Severance are the Planner and Estimator/QA Evaluators. Although both share the same title, each man has his own area of expertise. Ski deals with the electrical areas, whereas Tom deals with carpentry. As planners and estimators, they each prepare specific job packages, plans, specifications, and labor estimates for construction, maintenance, repair and manufacturing projects and service contracts. The C.O. keeps 'em busy! As QA evaluators they inspect service contracts and prepare written reports on their inspections.



Another area in Public Works is Administration. Virginia "Ginger" Gallagher is the Administrative Officer. The central control for the base on all utility usage data, she formulates budgets, prepares and updates facility statistics reports, and maintains property inventory records. If you would like to join the Credit Union or apply for a loan, call Ginger, the representative for the base. Telephone problems are another of her specialties; so if your phone does not work, that's right, let "Ginger" Gallagher know.

If your phone isn't the problem, call Alice Link, the Procurement Clerk/Assistant. Typing, editing and coordinating administrative correspondence, including naval form letters, messages, station instructions and notices, handles work and transportation requests. If you need emergency service or maintenance work done in housing, call Alice. Or if you have a problem and you're not sure who to call, call Alice, and she'll put you in touch with the right person.

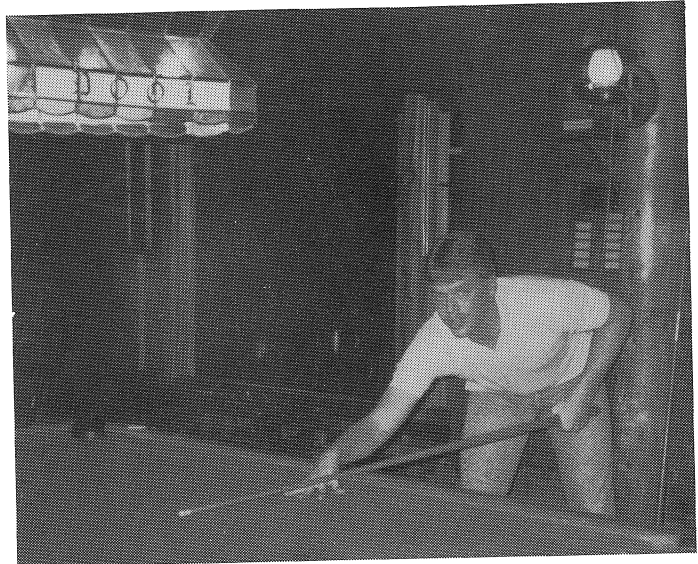
Watch for our next installment on the shops! In the meantime remember ... Public Works is here for YOU, CALL US!

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Top Shot Pool Tourney

by: Bob Shaw

Another successful pool tournament was held on Wednesday 27 July at the Schooner Club. Congratulations to Larry Erwin who dethroned the past champ, Nate Phillips. Look forward to more Top Shot action this fall.



Bangor State Fair

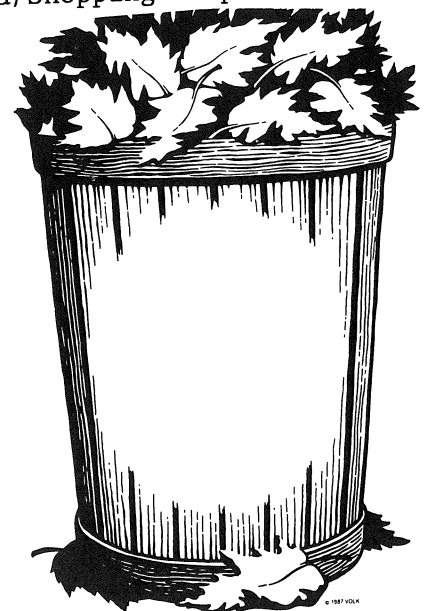
On a sunny, hot Saturday (30 July), Rec. Services sponsored a trip to the 139th Edition of the area's finest outdoor fair. Participants were treated to two magic shows, all the big top rides, harness racing, agricultural events, and many others. All enjoyed this excellent annual event.

October's Coming Events

NFL Football - New England Patriot
vs. Indianapolis, Sun. 2 October
Foliage Trips
Pool Tournament
Get Ready for Ski Season (Down Hill
and X-Country)
Cinema/Shopping Trips

Windsurfing

For those who braved the strong winds of Flander's Pond last month, a great time was had by all! Professional instruction was given by Norman Shaw (Bob Shaw's older brother) on all phases of windsurfing. Everyone in attendance learned the fine art of windsurfing. Remember, Rec. Services has two complete windsurfers for checkout. Catch the "wave," and go windsurfing!



NSGA COMMAND SOFTBALL TEAM

by: CTTC J. Sandlin

The NSGAWH Base Softball Team enjoyed a fine year of softball. They traveled as far north as Ft. Fairfield and as far south as Augusta for tournament play. The team competed in the "B" Division local 21-game league in Ellsworth. The season culminated in a 2nd place finish in the Northern Sports Conference Regional Tournament. We express our gratitude to those who supported the base team.

Front Row (1 to r): YNSN Scott Ziegler, CTT2 Hans Hagen, CTTC Jim Sandlin (coach/player), CTT1 Dean Balke, CTT2 Hugh Ray, CTA2 John Duval

Back Row (1 to r): SHC Rich Watkins, CTT2 Ben Forster, CTO3 Cubby Davis, CTT2 Drew Borders, CTSN Larry Dean, CTT2 Carl Mowdy, SFC Ernest Manning

Not Pictured: CTT2 Howard Altman, MS2 Rick Baines, CTT3 David Colon, CTT1 James Thompson



LOBSTERFEST SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TITLE

by: John Marchione

Wilbur's Construction of Ellsworth, captured the annual Lobsterfest Slo-pitch Softball Tournament, defeating the Silver Bullets of Gouldsboro 4-0 in the championship game. Wilburs went through the tournament undefeated, in its drive to the crown. Hank Mazerelli of the Silver Bullets was selected the tournament's "Most Valuable Player." There were eight teams in the tournament, and spectators were treated to some fine softball. NSGA Winter Harbor's team was .500 in the hard fought but friendly tournament outscoring all opponents 30 to 20. Next year we'll make the point distribution more in our favor.

Game's Breakdown

Game			
1	Wilburs	7	Schoodic Tide 0
2	Eastward Lanes	34	Roadrunners 2
3	Jay Auto	11	Silver Bullets 10
4	NSGA	10	Danny's Stars 4
5	Wilburs	5	Eastward Lanes 4
6	Jay Auto	8	NSGA 5
7	Roadrunners	12	Schoodic Tide 11
8	Silver Bullets	9	Danny's Stars 6
9	NSGA	11	Roadrunners 2
10	Silver Bullets	13	Eastward Lanes 2
11	Wilburs	11	Jay Auto 5
12	Silver Bullets	6	NSGA 4
13	Silver Bullets	8	Jay Auto 4
14	Wilburs	4	Silver Bullets 0

CAPTAIN'S CUP UPDATE

Behind a strong performance in softball, tennis, and horseshoes 60 Department soared to a commanding lead in the race for the Captain's Cup. 60 Department took the softball crown and had strong performances in both tennis and horseshoes.

Captain's Cup Standings

	<u>Points</u>
60 Dept.	105
O's & C's	87
OPS Blue	65
30 Dept.	56
Schoodic	55
OPS Gold	54

HORSESHOE & TENNIS NEWS

In Captain's Cup horseshoe and tennis action held in July, Larry Dean of OPS Blue took the horseshoe singles title defeating James Sperry of 60 Department. Sperry then teamed with George Davis to defeat Malcolm McTernen and Polsen Rivers of the O's & C's to capture the doubles crown.

In tennis, 30 Department's Martez Banks defeated Paul Neleski of the O's & C's to capture the singles title. In doubles action, the team of David Kidd and Paul Neleski defeated 60 Department's Dean Balke and George Davis to capture the title for the O's & C's. Special thanks to all the participants who had to endure some bad weather and schedule changes, but kept the spirit of sportsmanship.

SPORTS SHORTS

by: John Marchione

Congratulations to LT Cain, CTM1 Stites and MS2 Saunders, our first winners in the Century Club running program. All three logged over 100 miles in very quick fashion.

A Sports Carnival held Labor Day weekend consisted of fun events, such as 3 per side volleyball, football toss, softball toss, "run the bases," and more. On the serious side, there was a Captain's Cup run starting at Schoodic Point and finishing at Alvey Field.

Basketball is right around the corner. We are working on an ambitious varsity schedule. For those over 30 who would like a slower pace, we are working on a "Cardiac League" (There's hope Skipper!) Will have more on that shortly.

Bowling season is also approaching, time to think of the intramural program on our newly refurbished lanes.

You Karate buffs, we haven't forgotten you. Plans are now being formed to offer Karate lessons on base. Look for a promotional demonstration.

Racquetball enthusiasts - We are planning on an intramural league this coming season. Should be interesting.

Still looking for people interested in officiating in the intramural basketball program. Promise some excellent instruction and a wonderful experience. Being a referee is fun, so give it a try. (Pay's OK, too!)

Hey ladies, the summer aerobics went well, so look out for aerobics again this fall.

Joined the Century Club yet? Not too late, all it takes is you! Give it a shot.

Something is missing in our program. The missing item is our female population. We would welcome any suggestions to get the females involved. Let your ideas be known.

YARD OF THE MONTH

Capehart



SHC Richard Watkins and Family

Every summer a yard is chosen for the months of June through September at each of the four segments of Navy housing located at Winter Harbor. The yards pictured here were selected for the month of July.

These yards were selected by CW04 George Shaw, Assistant Public Works Officer, and Dan Bierman, Housing Representative. They judge the yards (front, back and sides) on the basis of the condition of the lawn and shrubbery, control of litter and unsightly objects, demonstration of initiative on plants, and maintenance of flower beds and gardens.

Winners get a choice of a canoe rental for two days, six free lanes of bowling, a ticket to the Maine Racket and Fitness Club, or a \$10 certificate for dinner at the Schooner Club.

Old Fund



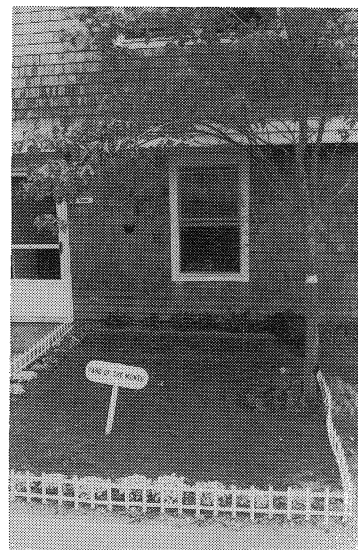
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New Fund



CTM1 Raymond Zilgme and Family

Schoodic



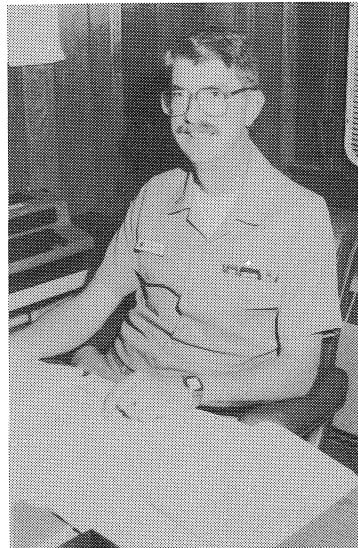
CTTC Robert Monroe and Family

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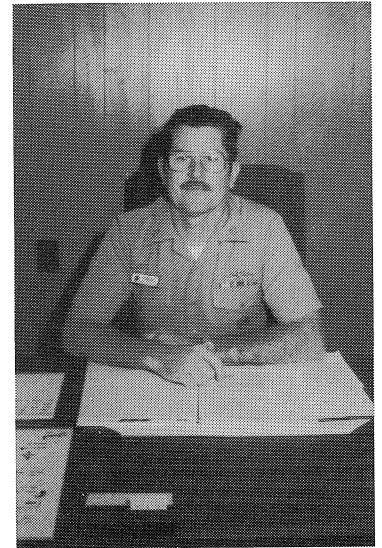
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
LCDR John S. Davis, III



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
CWO3 Tyrone Robertson



COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
CTRCM(SW) Keith A. Sprague



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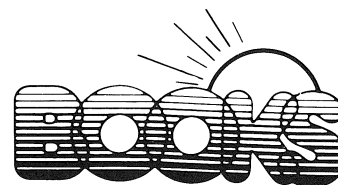
CWO2 William J. Moyer



CTRCM Richard P. Perfetto



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Monninger	<u>Second Season</u>		

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		317	<u>World Almanac and Book of Facts 1988</u>

GRADUATION

Class 88007

(1 to r)

Front row: CTTSA Randolph, SGT Skinner, CTT2 Estabrook, CTT1 Weber (Instructor)

Second row: CTTSA Allen, CTTSA Pierson, CTTSA Harris

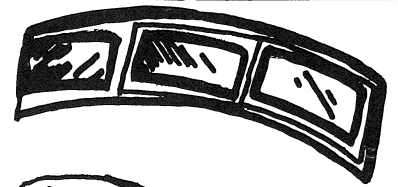
Third row: CTTSA Bunch, CTTSA Polk, CTTSA Russell, CTTSA Croteau

Back row: CTTSN Janke, CTTSA Zicker, CTTSA Henderson, CTTSA Rini, CTTSN Moulton

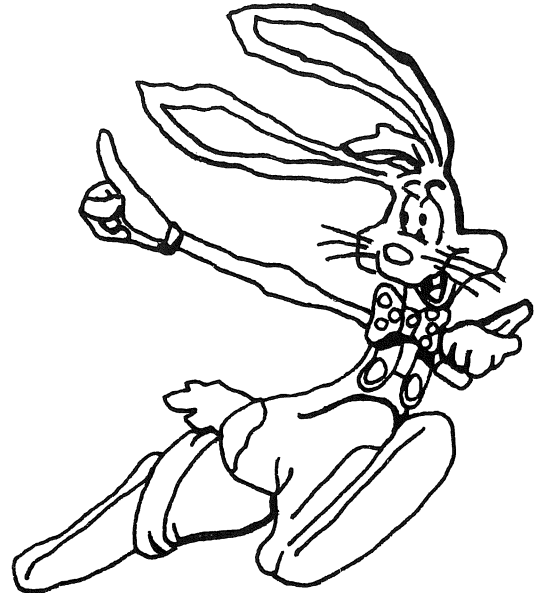
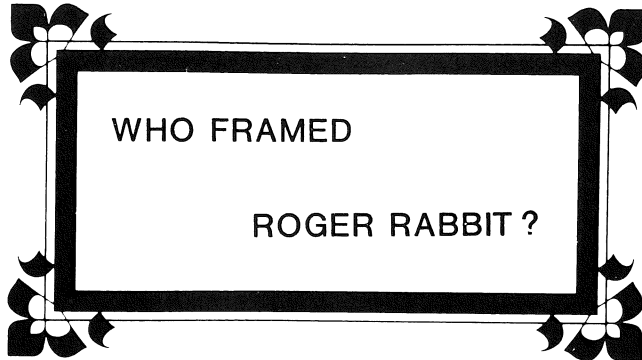




MOVIE REVIEW



You'll Love



by: CTTC K. O'Donnell

Who Framed Rober Rabbit? is a zany, laugh-a-minute, cartoon/live action film from Touchstone Films (Disney) which will both amaze you and keep you laughing well after you leave the theater.

Set in 1947, this is a movie where cartoons are real and the characters live in Toontown--a movie studio in Hollywood. Roger Rabbit has been framed for murder and must rely on a down-and-out detective played superbly by Bob Hoskins (imagine having to act as if you have a rabbit handcuffed to you). There's plenty of good old "whodunit" twists and turns, just like the movies made in the 1940's.

The hardest part about watching this movie is getting caught up in the technological wizardry by which Touchstone combines cartoons and human beings such that there's no distinction between the two. Each time you ask yourself, "How'd they do that?," you'll miss another chance to enjoy the slapstick comedy. Which means you may have to see it twice.

There is a lot of innuendo, but most is subtle. Take the whole family, this is for everyone. It's GREAT!

60 DEPT. CAPTURES SOFTBALL CROWN

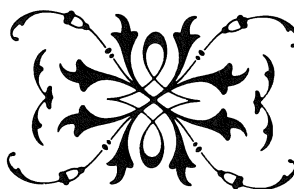
by: John Marchione

Behind steady consistent play, 60 Department captured the 1988 Captain's Cup softball championship, with Schoodic and OPS Gold finishing tied for second place. Breezing through the season, 60 Dept. finished with a 12-2 record and only two losses at the bats of Schoodic and 30 Department. OPS Gold and Schoodic finished at 10-4, which necessitated a playoff game won by Schoodic 5-2.

FINAL STANDINGS

60 Staff.....	12-2
Schoodic	10-4
OPS Gold	10-4
30 Dept.	8-6
O's & C's	7-7
Students	5-9
O's & C's #2	2-12
OPS Blue	2-12

BRIEFLY . . .

NEW ARRIVALS

LCDR John S. Davis, III
and Family
CWO3 Tyrone Robertson
and Family
SKSA Karyn Kirker
CTR2 Carlton Coble
and Family
PHAR Nancy Rech
CTRCM(SW) Keith Sprague
and Family
CTMCM Alex Vallance
CTOSA Sheri Dyer

From

COMNAVAIRPAC
NSGA Adak AK
NTTC MERIDIAN
USS OLENDORF
NAS Pensacola, FL
NSGA Adak AK
NSGA Hanza Japan
NTTC Pensacola, FL

REENLISTMENTSYears

CTM1 George Davis 6
CTT3 James Vogel 5

WELCOME ABOARD!NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

LCDR Dale Beard
CTT1 Joseph Shields
CTM1 Sue Sychala

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CTT2 Kimberly Champ
LT Steven Gain
SK1 David Copely

CTTSN Jeffrey Moulton
CTAC Kenneth Hagen
SKSA Henry Masciarelli

ADVANCEMENT TO PRESENT RATE

CTM1 David Bertram
CTTSN Laura Pierson
CTTSA Erik Odenborg

CTTSN Lisa Allen
CTTSA Darin Edwards
CTTSA Robert Poleet

CTTSN Robert Russell, Jr.
CTTSA Stanley Evans
CTTSA Bradley Vincent

CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT (CM/C)

CTRCM(SW) Keith Sprague

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD

CTM3 Angela Yarbrough

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS

CTT2 Robin Brown (1st)
MS1 Floyd Daddario (3rd)
CTM2 James Foy (2nd)

CTO1 Roger Jolliff (4th)
CTA2 Patricia Blevins (2nd)
CTO1 Donald Graham (2nd)

