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Williams selected Woman of Year



Yvonne Williams (foreground) sits with Chuck Byrd during the Federal Women's luncheon held at the Enlisted Club last Thursday, where she

was named the Center's Federal Woman of the Year. (U.S. Navy photo by PHCS Guy Gardner)

The Gulfport Seabee Center named its Federal Woman of the Year last week during luncheon ceremonies highlighting Federal Women's Week celebrated nationally from Aug. 21-25.

The 1978 Seabee Center's Outstanding Federal Woman is Yvonne E. Williams of Ocean Springs. Ms. Williams is a personnel staffing and classification specialist with the civilian personnel office, and has worked here since 1977. Ms. Williams first entered full time federal service in 1973 with the Navy's Supervisor of Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss.

Her first federal employment came in 1968 when she worked the summer months at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. Ms. Williams is active in various civic and federal organizations including the Gulf States Federal Personnel Council, Federal Women's Program Committee and the USM Alumni Association.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Nan M. Brown, manager of the Federal Women's Program for the Department of the Interior. Ms. Brown, a GS-14, spoke on the qualifications women must possess to "Reach up and Branch out", the theme for this year's activities.

"Knowledge and experience are the key qualifications that managers and supervisors look for when filling vacancies. A degree helps but it is the kind, amount, and depth of experience that are most important," said Ms. Brown.

"First assess yourself," she said. "Where are you now? Where would you like to be? Do you need more education? What sacrifices are you willing to make to reach up and branch out?"

She also said it is important to set goals for where you want to be in five years, but added "it is unrealistic to think the good fairy will wave her wand and produce an executive position."

"Be willing to give some of your own time to special problems. Work on your own initiative. Be creative, responsive, ...be visible, don't be a loner — loners are seldom leaders," said Ms. Brown.

Ms. Brown also suggested the addition of another phrase to the Federal Women's Week theme. "Reach down," she said, "people often get so busy with themselves they forget others, so reach down and bring someone up."

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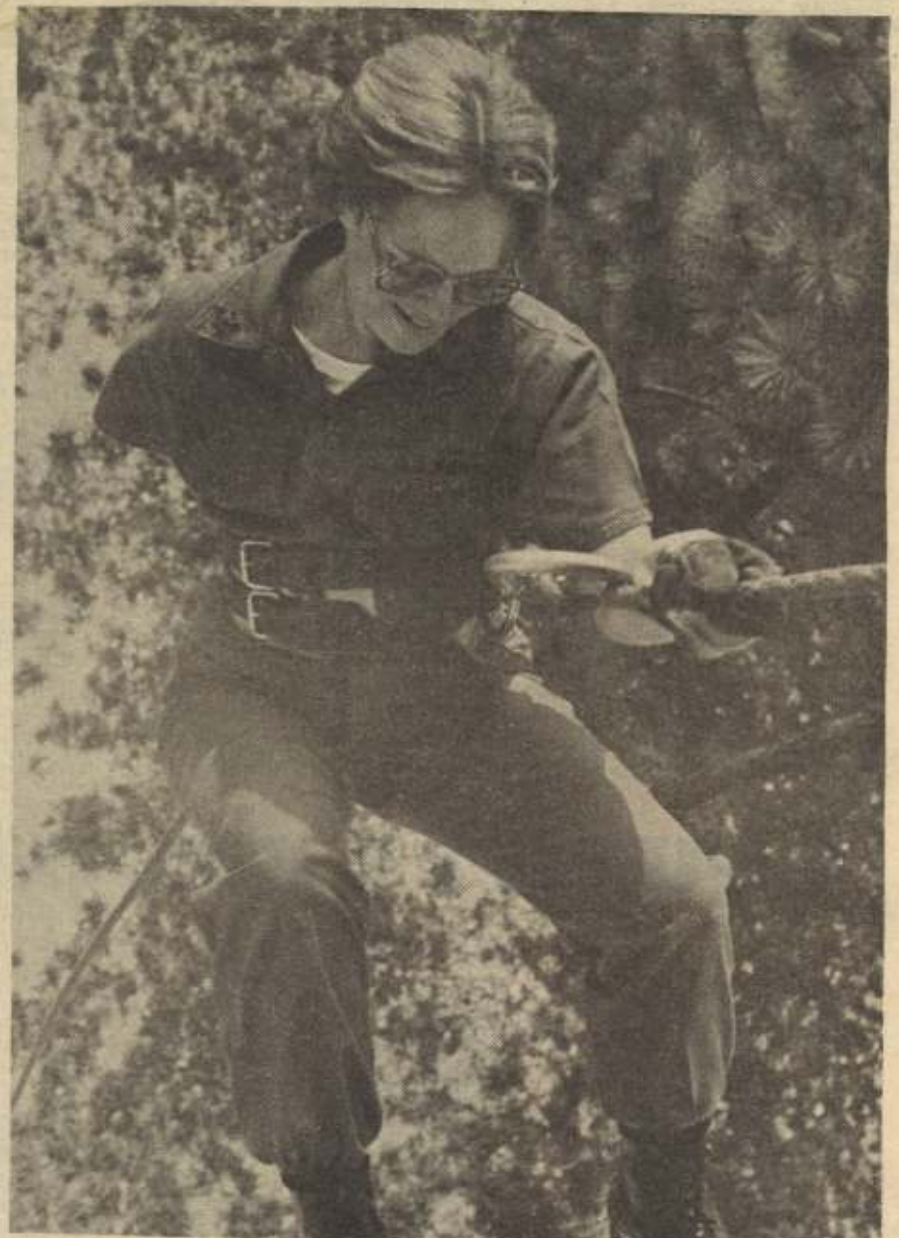
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HM2 Debbie Buck is the first woman instructor at NCTC's Special Schools Department. "I find that students are less reluctant to complete highline rescue...after I have demonstrated...if I can do it, they can do it," stated Buck. See more photos and story on page 6. (U.S. Navy photo by PHAN Mark Merritt)



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Twenty percent overall savings possible through NRS

by JO2 D.K. Ostlund

LT(jg) Thomas Pike relieved LT(jg) Kevin Jones as the exchange officer two months ago. Since then he has attended the Navy's Exchange Officer's Class at Atlanta, Ga. Pike is familiar with the local area, having been transferred from NMCB 133 as the assistant Supply Officer to his present position. During his tour with 133 Pike spent the majority of three homeports in the Gulfport area.

Mr. Pike, in his role as the Navy Exchange Officer, often does "comparison shopping", where as he compares prices of items for sale in the exchange with the prices of the same items in off base stores.



"My whole goal, and this is the same as the Navy Retail System, is to provide the customer with the best buy or service at the best possible price for them (the customer) and still make a contribution to the recreation fund," stated Pike. "The Navy people here are sort of like the stock holders. They own the exchange, because whatever profits are made go back to the Navy people," he added.

Off base merchants often have sales with prices beating those of the Navy Exchange. In the private sector, these sales are known as lost leaders. This is when certain items are sold for

cost or below cost to attract customers to their store. The Navy Exchange has several programs that are set up much like lost leaders. One of them is the "extra value program." This program is when the exchange buys less known brand name products at a reduced cost. These savings are then passed onto you. Another program, known as the "price breaker," is when the exchange sells an item or several items at cost or just above cost to attract customers to the store.

"Basically, it is smart to shop the sales whether it is in the exchange or off base," said Pike.

Pike is presently conducting a review of the prices at the exchange's cafeteria. One of the items being reviewed is the cafeteria's cheeseburger. Their burger compared to fast food prices is much more. They are made from a quarter pound of beef with all the toppings included in the basic price. One possibility that might come from the review is selling the burger and cheese without any other toppings at a reduced price. However, if you like all of the fancy toppings you will be able to purchase the deluxe burger for a slightly higher price.



The exchange is also in the process of conducting a survey pertaining to the hours of the Mini-Mart. The results of this survey will determine if there is a need to extend the hours.

The local facility, which is a branch of the Pensacola exchange, is limited in space and funding. These restraints do not let the local exchange to be as diversified as many customers would like. However, the services offered here are constantly being expanded. Plans for the future include an optical shop, which is being added in the cafeteria area of the main facility. "We already have the equipment installed and are presently taking applications for the (contract) optician," stated Pike. "Hopefully it will be open in the next month," he added.

Another convenience available through the exchange is the repair of your car. They also sell gasoline at a reduced price. The price of gas however, is governed by a law enacted by the Environmental Protection Agency during the fuel shortage.

by LTJG Tom Pike

Twice each year the Navy Resale System conducts a price comparison survey. The purpose of this survey is to evaluate the effectiveness of Navy exchanges by comparing exchange prices with average retail prices in commercial outlets.

The Fall 1977 survey was conducted by thirteen CONUS Navy exchanges and NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii. Included in the thirteen CONUS Navy exchanges was NAS Pensacola, which sponsors our own CB Gulfport exchange.

Prices reported in the Fall 1977 survey involved 151 selected items of merchandise. Survey results shown below indicate the percentage of savings by department in CONUS Navy exchanges, as compared to average commercial prices.

RETAIL DEPARTMENTS	PERCENT SAVINGS
Domestics & Dry Goods	40.8%
Men's Accessories	34.1%
Stationary & Periodicals	29.5%
Jewelry	28.9%
Luggage & Leather Goods	28.8%
Family Shoes	28.0%
Infants' & Children's Wear	27.1%
Women's Accessories	26.3%
Hardware & Garden Supplies	23.5%
Auto Supplies	16.9%
Housewares & Appliance	14.8%
Toys & Wheel Goods	11.7%
Household Supplies	11.1%
Soft Drinks & Beer	11.1%
Athletic Goods	10.8%
Toiletries	10.1%
Cameras & Photo Accessories	7.6%
Confections & Food	6.2%

Total 18 Retail Departments 20.3%

Not included in this survey were tobacco and smoking accessories and uniforms and uniform accessories. This latest NRS Retail Price Comparison Survey reflects your continued savings when you choose to shop at the Navy exchange over commercial outlets. As the rate of inflation continues to rise and basic living expenses become greater year by year, the Navy Resale System will continue to save valuable dollars to authorized patrons. Military members and their dependents will always benefit by utilizing the merchandise and services offered by our Navy exchange.

The law requires the exchange to determine the average of the 25 service stations nearest the base. Also according to the law the exchange cannot sell their gas for less than 5 cents below this average. Presently the Center's service station is selling their gas at approximately 3 cents below the average.

The Exchange Officer's job along with the employee's job depends upon you, the customer.

"I'm very conscious of the comments, whether favorable or unfavorable of the Navy Exchange and I would like everyone to come to me about any complaints they might have," concluded Pike.

As I See it...

by Adm. Thomas B. Hayward

Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, the Chief of Naval Operations, met with newsmen at the Pentagon on July 11, 1978. Asked what his number one priority was, ADM Hayward answered:

"My top priority is going to reside in the people area . . . I feel that the biggest challenge that I will face throughout the time I'm CNO is going to be manning the fleet with competent, trained and sufficient numbers of people.

"There are two principal indicators that I will use to see how well we are doing our job. They are retention (are we

retaining qualified people who know their jobs and can contribute a great deal?) and the absenteeism business (AWOLs and deserters). By monitoring these two particular areas, I'll have a better feel for how well the leadership is doing.

"There going to be a greater emphasis on the leadership side of the house. I'm going to do everything I can possibly do to use the position, the stature of the Chief of Naval Operations to inject throughout the chain of command a much greater awareness of the responsibility of leadership; and, I think we have

a lot we can do in this regard.

"We are going to do a great deal more in the training side — leadership training efforts. Within the past two years, we have initiated the first expansion in our leadership management training for senior petty officers and junior officers. Last year we were able to just about double the output. It still is miniscule in terms of what the demand is, and I intend to expand it as rapidly as resources will permit. Those resources will probably have to be taken 'out of hide' but we'll have to find ways to offset it. I think it's that important. We must have a structured leadership course for the senior people down to the junior petty officers that really emphasizes the proper techniques of leadership and management. I intend to put a great deal of pressure on the system to respond to this need."

Courier Comments

NMCB-133's advance party is scheduled to depart for Puerto Rico today with the main body following in about two weeks. We wish the men of 133 a productive and safe deployment and a quick return to their families and loved ones. Watch the next issue of the Courier for 133's homeport wrap-up!

Many of us here at CBC who provide a service seem to forget that "service" is more than just coming to work at 0700 and leaving at 1530. Service is just that, SERVICE, why not take a little extra effort next time someone calls or visits you asking for assistance — who knows maybe its contagious.

While only one Federal Woman of the Year could be named the center has an abundance of outstanding female employees who should be recognized regularly. The five nominees are a good example of the quality of our "female work force". Although one "winner" was named, clearly the Center is the winner with so many first rate women aboard.

SEPTEMBER 4TH



Quotable Quotes

"Every right-thinking man and that we are faced with a woman in our country wishes condition and not a theory — and that it were safe for the nation to that the condition is not our spend less of our national budget choosing." on our armed forces. All know

Franklin D. Roosevelt, July 14, 1938

Newsgrams

President Carter last week vetoed the Military Authorization Bill which would have authorized construction of a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and given the go ahead to new sea pay rates and assignment of women to sea duty.

The president cited an objection to construction of a fifth nuclear-powered carrier in announcing the veto. He did not indicate any objection to the sea pay provision or the amendment to title 10, U.S. code section 6015 which would allow women to be assigned permanent duty on non-combatant ships and temporary duty on combatants.

The measure, returned to the house with the president's objections, will not be reconsidered until September 7, when the house will reconvene. The house may choose to vote on the bill as it stands and attempt to override the president's veto, or refer it back to committee for change.

The Navy has developed the Navy High School Studies Program (NHSSP) for Navy men and women assigned to afloat commands. It is an on-duty, fully funded education program designed to improve basic skills levels.

Eligible personnel are those with skills levels below the 12th grade in English grammar and composition, reading, mathematics, and science who, in the opinion of their commanding officers, can benefit from the program.

Contractors - Florida Junior College for the Atlantic Fleet and Central Texas College for the Pacific Fleet - will provide instructors and materials for group or individual study free of charge to the student.

The program is administered by the Chief of Naval Education and Training as an educational opportunity under the Navy Campus for Achievement. Organization of classes is the same as that now used under the Pace Program.

Requests from fleet units for courses may be submitted by letter or message to the Navy Campus Area Coordinator at the appropriate Naval Education and Training Support Center, Atlantic or Pacific.

Shore commands can receive assistance in organizing their basic skills development classes from their assigned Navy Campus Education Specialists.

Two men stationed aboard USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67) are credited with saving the life of a six-year-old girl in Trieste, Italy on August 8.

Aviation Electrician Third Class Robert Ascolillo and Aviation Boatswains Mate Third Class Jose Torres were on shore patrol duty near a Trieste beach when they spotted a crowd and went to investigate.

On the beach, they found a girl just pulled from the water. Her body was limp and seemingly lifeless.

Petty Officer Ascolillo related what happened next: "We could see that she wasn't breathing and the water was running from her mouth. My partner turned her over, searched her mouth for foreign matter, while I began massaging her back and ribs to force the water out."

"When she started crying, we knew she would be okay," Petty Officer Torres said. "I don't know what the fuss is all about. We just did what we were trained to do."

"I have pledged as president and as a Navy man that the United States will maintain military and naval forces second to none."

In a speech at the commissioning of USS Mississippi (CGN 40), on August 4, President Jimmy Carter, an ex-naval officer, stated he was determined the U.S. "will not become a second rate power."

"We possess the finest servicemen and women in the world, people of dedication, conviction, and courage," the president told the audience.

He said the nuclear-powered Mississippi would support the nation's strategic capabilities and promised continued development and modernization of submarine-launched ballistic missiles "to ensure that no potential adversary would dare threaten our security."

But the nation's real strength, according to the president, rests with the men and women of its armed forces.

"I know that all Americans share with me a deep appreciation for your efforts and dedication," he said. "You are the most important element of our nation's defense and I am determined that all our service persons receive the recognition they deserve."

A French boy living in Tahiti owes his life to the quick reactions and lifesaving know-how of a pair of sailors stationed aboard USS Horne (CG 30).

The sailors - Fire Control Technician Third Class Bob Rosenberger and Gunnersmate Second Class Ray Netti - were guests at a beach party hosted by a French Navy Chief Petty Officer and his family.

While swimming, Rosenberger heard the screams of a girl who had found the French Chief Petty Officer's eight-year-old son floating face down in the water. Rosenberger swam 100 yards to the boy and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Netti joined him and they carried the boy to shore.

The two petty officers brought him to consciousness on the beach, then accompanied the parents and boy to a French hospital where the child fully recovered.

Rosenberger and Netti are among 450 men stationed aboard the San Diego-based Horne which is deployed to the South Pacific.

Two U.S. Navy officers who battled a hangar fire in Nowra, Australia two years ago have received medals recognizing their bravery - the first non-Australians to receive the honor.

In ceremonies at the Australian Embassy recently, the ambassador presented the Australian Commendation for Brave Conduct to Lieutenant James F. Rowe, now assigned to the staff of Commander Carrier Air Wing Eleven.

The commendation recognized LT Rowe's efforts in fighting a hangar fire which destroyed a number of aircraft at the naval air station in Nowra on December 4, 1976.

Another Navy officer, LCDR William Newton, now assigned in Rota, Spain, received the Australian Bravery Medal for his part in the firefighting efforts. Both men were serving with the Australian Navy in an exchange program at the time of the fire.

(Right) Ms. Nan M. Brown, Manager, U.S. Department of the Interior Federal Women's Program was the featured speaker for the Center's Federal Women's Program annual luncheon held at the Enlisted Club on August 24. (Below) More than 150 people attended the luncheon. (U.S. Navy photos by PHCS Guy Gardner)



Senior Airman Leon Johnson of the Keesler Medical Center entertained the guests at the Federal Women's Luncheon last Thursday at the Enlisted Club. Johnson was the Air Force's world wide talent winner in comedy for 1977. (U.S. Navy photo by PHCS Guy Gardner)

Cdr Julian M.F. Kau assumes command of 62



CUT THE CAKE At the reception held in the officers' wardroom, brand-new Capt. Fegley and Cdr. Kau celebrate their new positions as Officer in Charge of Construction at Madrid, and Commanding Officer of NMCB 62. Together, they cut the reception cake with a ceremonial sabre. (U.S. Navy photo by PH1 Robert W. Vaughn)

by JO2 P.M. Callaghan

In his writings, the Greek philosopher Heraclitus wrote of the "reality of change" — the idea that there is no essence to life except the fact that it exists in a constant state of change.

Most of Heraclitus' works were destroyed when the great library at Alexandria, Egypt was burned. But his philosophy lives on, and was apparent to the Minutemen of NMCB 62 when they witnessed an important example of change as reality: the change of their own command.

They stood at attention in tropical white long uniforms as the official party made its way to the reviewing stand. It included Captain John C. Fraser Jr., the new commander of construction battalions in the Atlantic Fleet, in the midst of a five-day visit to Camp Covington.

There was Commander Charles E. Fegley, leader of the Minutemen Battalion since May of '76.

He was the guiding force in 62's drive to win last year's Peltier Award. This guiding force was to change on this date of August 5. Soon, the new leader would be Commander Julian M.F. Kau, also with the official party. Obviously proud of his new assignment, he arrived fresh from a tour of duty with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command's Chesapeake Division.

Also present was Rear Admiral David S. Cruden, commander of naval forces in the Marianas, and commander of the naval base on Guam.

Introductory remarks were made by the battalion journalist, who discussed the ironic marriage of transition and continuity within the change of command ceremony's framework: The battalion's purpose and leader had changed many times. But NMCB 62 itself had never been without a defined purpose or a specific leader.

The ceremony proceeded in the same fashion as thousands of other change of command ceremonies. But the people, place and time were unique — never to be repeated in history.

Cdr. Fegley "trooped the line" with Cdr. Kau, saluting his group of top-performing Seabees one last time. In sequence, each company snapped their heads in unison toward the two officers, executing the command, "Eyes right!"

Speeches were made while Guam's unpredictable cloud formations gained speed and mass; the sun was blotted out and a light rain fell from the sky.

There were words of praise from Capt. Fraser: "Sixty-Two's Pacific deployment is characterized by an extra-high quality of workmanship. I fully expect the Minutemen will continue as a top-performing battalion."

Then, from RAdm. Cruden, "Your reputation certainly preceded your arrival to Guam; we've had some good battalions here, but I've never seen any better than this one."

Colors were transferred, and Cdr. Kau officially became the new "captain" of NMCB 62. He made it known to every man that his "immediate goal is to get to know each and every one of you personally as quickly as possible."

After his remarks, a surprise event took place. Cdr. Fegley was "frocked" to the rank of captain. His moment of great pride had arrived, even as his melancholy words still rang in the Minutemen's ears: "Today is a day I've been dreading for a long time — it marks the end of the finest tour of duty I've had in my career."

But Captain Fegley's call of duty had changed; he was bound for Madrid, to become Officer in Charge of Construction.

NMCB 62 passed in review beneath renewed sunshine, and then it was all over. Just another change of command on just another day at just another naval installation.

Maybe so, except for the Minutemen. One might suppose that — for them — it was a very special "reality of change", which suddenly became a memorable part of their own personal history.

Telephone fraud could cost you time

In Norfolk recently, seven sailors were found guilty of telephone fraud, a crime that is increasing all over the United States. In one year fraud cost the Bell Telephone System over \$27,000,000 nationwide. Many of the offenders are college students and military personnel.

Telephone fraud occurs when someone makes a long distance phone call and, without authorization, charges it to someone else or to a made up credit card number. Punishment for the offense can range from \$25 to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in jail.

In March, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the Norfolk branch of the Bell Telephone System, launched a "get tough" policy against illegal use of their credit cards. Fraudulent long distance phone calls in the Norfolk area cost C and P over \$50,000 last year and the company believes most of the offenders were Navy personnel.

Under the C and P "get tough" policy seven sailors from a Norfolk-based destroyer were convicted in a civilian court of telephone credit card fraud. The men were fined \$50 each, sentenced to five days in jail and

ordered to make full payment for the illegal long distance phone calls.

When telephone fraud is committed on government property it is an offense punishable by a civilian court, military court, or both, depending upon the facts in the case.

When a military person is prosecuted and convicted in a civilian court the Navy normally does not prosecute for the same charge. However, the Navy can charge the violator for unauthorized absence (UA) if he or she has been serving a sentence in a civilian jail. Even if the Navy doesn't charge the individual with being UA, the time spent in jail is considered as "bad time" and has to be made up before the enlistment is considered fulfilled. It is also possible for the violator to be given an administrative discharge.

An individual accused of defrauding the government by telephone usage may be charged

under Article 134, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and tried by court-martial. If convicted, the punishment depends on the amount involved. For a bill of \$50 or less, the maximum punishment is six months confinement with hard labor and a bad conduct

discharge (BCD). For fraud of \$50 to \$100, maximum punishment is one year confinement with hard labor and a BCD; \$100 or more, the maximum punishment is five years confinement with hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

Whale of sale set at commissary Sept. 11-23

During the Sale 20 to 40% off will be offered on specially selected items. These items will be highlighted by special displays and shelf talkers. For further information LOOK for the WHALE OF THE SALE FLYER coming soon. They will be available at the Commissary. In addition to some excellent bargains 40 free bags of groceries will be given away. Only (1) one bag per customer entry drawn will be given away. The items in the bag will be pre-selected by the sponsoring vendor. Clip out and use the entry blank below. Entry blanks will also be available at the store during the Sale. Don't forget! Save up and Stock up during the WHALE OF A SALE.

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The first Jewish Worship Pennant ever to be flown by a United States Navy warship at sea was hoisted May 19 by the Norfolk-based amphibious command ship, USS Mount Whitney, while the ship participated in the joint service exercise Solid Shield 78 in the western Atlantic. On hand for the historic occasion was Naval Reserve Chaplain, Lieutenant (Rabbi) Bruce E. Kahn, who later conducted the first Torah service on Mount Whitney. "It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life,"

See Pennant p. 10

Seabee News

The Seabee ratings are now manned at below 100% of requirement for the first time since 1972. The drawdown has been slow and has caused some holes in the structure of the community. The construction ratings are now healthy with excellent advancement opportunity at the lower paygrades, and slightly less than Navy average at the well-manned senior level.

First term retention is a problem as the Seabee percentage has dropped significantly over the last three years. The need to retain first term personnel is essential to building an experienced career petty officer force. All Seabee personnel are encouraged to become involved in the Navy's retention program.

Seabee battalions will also be dropping down to authorized allowance of 562 by the end of the calendar year, and the shortage of junior petty officers will continue at some commands. Overall, the Seabee skill levels are improving as advanced schools are receiving more emphasis from both sea and shore commands.

In an effort to promote excellence in energy conservation and management within the Department of the Navy, the Secretary of the Navy will grant annually seven energy conservation awards to various ships, aircraft squadrons, and Navy and Marine Corps shore activities. The awards will be presented for outstanding energy conservation and energy resource management accomplishments during the preceding fiscal year with the exception of the first award which will cover the period FY-73 through FY-77.

Specific recognition will be given for outstanding leadership in energy conservation matters, innovations in development of new equipment or modification of existing equipment to improve energy efficiency as well as day-to-day operations, maintenance and housekeeping. The seven classifications eligible for awards are large ships, small ships, aviation squadrons, large Navy shore activities, small Navy shore activities, Marine Corps activities, and naval industrial facilities.

The first award will be announced on 1 Sept 1978 with subsequent winners named annually on 1 March. Further details are available SECNAV Instruction 4100.8.

This year the 82nd Seabees will be holding their 32nd annual reunion at the Ramada Inn, Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, California. The reunion will be held from Sept. 22 to Sept. 24.

If you plan to attend please contact Dominic Bavoso, president, telephone number (209) 251-5187, or write to him at 5383 Easter Drive North, Fresno, Calif. 93727.

NCTC school welcomes first woman instructor



By early September over 2,500 Seabees working around the clock had participated in the massive task of debris removal, left in the aftermath of "Camille."



...during the early morning hours of August 17, the most turbulent storm to ever occur in the Western hemisphere hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

by J02 D.D. Davis
and J03 W. Lindley

Nine years ago, during the early morning hours of August 17, the most turbulent and devastating storm to ever occur in the western hemisphere hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast area with pounding rains and two hundred mile per hour winds.

Hurricane "Camille" made her passage along a 60 mile wide path of coastal Mississippi, destroying tens of thousands of homes, taking the lives of 144 residents, and injuring many others. The total destruction of "Camille" amounted to nearly one and one half billion dollars in damage.

The first sounds to break the dawn after the onslaught of "Camille" were those of amphibious assault vehicles of the Marine Corps Reserve detachment at the Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport along with tons of the Seabees heavy equipment enroute to areas of destruction as the first recovery efforts unfolded.

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Today, the Seabees of the Gulf Coast are being kept in a constant state of preparedness for disasters of this nature through ongoing training held at the Naval Construction Training Center's Special Schools Department.

Over 1,500 students annually attend a host of unique training classes here, which include knot tying, mechanical advantages, casualty handling, ladder rescue techniques, rappelling, field rigging, and telfer line rescue or "slide for your life."

Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Debbie Buck is one of the instructors at the Naval Construction Training Center's Special Schools Department. She is the first woman instructor to teach disaster preparedness at the center.

When HM2 Buck received her orders to the Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport she quoted, "I couldn't believe it, but this duty really grows on a person."

HM2 Buck teaches various phases of disaster preparedness, including rappelling and telfer line rescue. As an instructor in this class she is required to demonstrate knot tying tech-

niques and actual practical application as well. HM2 Buck said, "the first time I put on the 'fireman's britches' and took a turn at the rappelling and the telfer lines, I was a little nervous, but I was confident that my instructors would assure that all safety precautions were met prior to making my descent. Now that I am an instructor," said Buck, "I find that students are less reluctant to complete highline rescue techniques of this nature, after I have demonstrated it," she said, "if I can do it, they can do it."

HM2 Buck is not restricted to just teaching disaster preparedness. She also spends every Tuesday at the Construction Battalion Center Dispensary, working in her primary field.

While in the midst of "Hurricane Season" alertness to phenomenal weather condition and disaster planning are intensified, both on board the center and locally. Although hopes that a threat such as the likes of "Camille" will never again approach, the men and women of the Naval Construction Battalion Center maintain a constant state of readiness and a "Can Do" spirit in the event of a national disaster.

Photos by PHAN Mark Merritt



Utilitiesman First Class Sanborn assists Hospital Corpsman Debbie Buck in tying the "fireman's britches" (a series of knots and loops that forms a

bridal and harness and is used to lower personnel from high places), during a telfer line "slide for your life" rescue technique shown in photo.



Hospital Corpsman Buck is not restricted to teaching disaster training...she spends every Tuesday at the Construction Battalion Center Dispensary, working in her primary rate.

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Notice Board

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, an "open house-1st anniversary sale" will be held at the Navy Relief Society Thrift Shop beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be cake and punch served during the sale.

With several money saving items available, the sale will extend the rest of the week. The Thrift Shop's hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is located in Bldg. 85 across the street from the Navy Exchange.

Keesler Medical Center's Mental Health Clinic will be conducting a problem solving clinic for spouses whose husbands are deployed and who need help with problems before they get compounded and require psychiatric intervention.

Some of the problems that will be discussed and assistance provided in answering them are:

1. Who do I call if my car breaks down?
2. How do I find a plumber to repair my hotwater heater?

These and many more questions will be handled at this clinic. This is not a therapy group nor is it a coffee club for lonely dependents. Names of personnel attending will not be taken.

The clinic will be conducted on a weekly basis on Tuesdays, from 1200-1300. For more information, call 377-3376/6373.

The Harrison County Parkway Commission respectfully requests that all military and civilian personnel refrain from stopping or parking on the neutral ground between the east and west bound lanes of traffic on Highway 90.

Okla Homer Smith Furniture Manufacturing Company, Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, has announced a recall and replacement program for plastic teething rails on approximately 70,000-80,000 baby cribs of various model numbers.

The teething rails used on these cribs may become brittle during normal use, posing a potential hazard of cracking when chewed by children. The resulting pieces may be ingested by the teething infant and become lodged in the child's airway, or the sharp pieces may otherwise injure the teething child.

The affected cribs were manufactured from June through December of 1976 and have a label on the inside of the lower portion of the headboard with the name Okla Homer Smith Furniture Manufacturing Company, Inc. on it. Consumers may inspect the bottom headboard rail of their crib to determine the date of manufacture.

The vendor, Okla Homer Smith Furniture Manufacturing Company, Inc., is located at 416 South Fifth Street, P.O. Box 1148, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72902.

Consumers should inspect their plastic teething rails for cracks or brittleness, and if owning an affected crib, should contact the vendor at the above address or by calling (501) 783-6191. A new set of plastic teething rails will be sent free of charge. When ordering new teething rails, the following information must be furnished by the consumer:

- (1) Is the crib a single or double drop side unit? and (2) Does the crib have End Panel teething rails?

What are the chances of escape from your automobile if it plunges into a river or lake? What can you do to free yourself? And how can rescuers help?

After exhaustive experiments conducted at Williamston, Michigan, Red Cross has some answers to these questions.

Vehicles with the engine in front will descend engine first at a steep angle. In water 15 feet or more in depth, it is possible that the vehicle will rest on its top at the end of the descent. A vehicle with all of the windows closed will float longer than a car with one or more windows open, thus providing a greater chance of escape or rescue.

Doors of a partially submerged car cannot be opened until water pressure inside the vehicle is equal to that outside. The doors can be opened, however, if there is no structural damage once the pressure is equalized.

If the vehicle sinks too rapidly for the occupant to escape while it is still on the surface, it is suggested that the occupant move to the rear of the passenger compartment to be able to breathe trapped air while planning to escape. At this time he can escape by: 1. opening the nearest window, 2. opening a door, if the water pressure inside is equal to the outside, and 3. by pushing out the rear window.

If the vehicle is still floating on the surface with all its windows closed, it appears that the best way for the rescuer to get into the passenger compartment is through the rear window. Rescuers attempting to enter a vehicle through open windows should be aware of the suction created by the force of the water entering the car.



Men from the battalion are working to install the lights for the athletic field in Ocean Springs. The

concession stand is in the background. (Official U.S. Navy photo by PHI R.R. Thompson)

133 completes ballpark

From forest to playground

by JOSN J.R. Powers

A pitcher's mound now stands where a rotted tree stump once stood, an end zone replaces a swamp and a soccer goal overlooks what was once just another wooded area on the Gulf Coast. Thanks to the efforts of NMCB 133 and previous battalions, this forest near Halstead Road in Ocean Springs has been transformed into an athletic field for the youngsters of that town.

Work on the two little league baseball fields began when NMCB 133 returned from their last deployment in March. Both fields required some leveling.

The concession stand, built by a previous battalion, needed painting and interior work.

The two fields have been designed to be combined into one. A fence separating the two fields is removable to allow for football and soccer games. Fourteen stadium illumination poles complete with lights at a height of 40 feet were erected by NMCB 133.

The ten-man crew cleared several hundred feet of wooded area to permit an access road to the athletic park.

Steelworker Chief Dennis Propp, the project supervisor

from Delta Company, stated that the crew has been commuting from Gulfport to Ocean Springs with their own vehicles so they could finish the job as quickly as possible. If no delays are encountered, the field should be

ready by the time NMCB 133 deploys to Puerto Rico during the middle of this month.

The area has been transformed into an athletic field for the benefit of many youngsters in the community.

Council seeks members

The Pine Burr Area Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, is "Plus" over last year announced Council President, Ben M. Stevens Jr.

As of July, 1978 there are more Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers participating in the program of Scouting as registered members than a year ago.

Stevens also announced the council has more registered Packs, Troops and Explorer Post in July this year than all of last year. Quality has been stressed throughout the council and it is evident more youth are joining Scouting because of a good program offered by Scouting sponsor organizations.

Stevens stated that Camp Tiak, (Council Camp) located near Wiggins, Miss. had recently been inspected by the National Council and was awarded an "A" rating with a 100% proficiency rating in every category, (facilities, Program, etc.)

A new National Eagle Scout Association Chapter has been chartered by the Pine Burr Area Council with a total of 62 Eagles becoming charter members.

The new chapter invites all person who are Eagle Scout, regardless of age, to become a member. John H.K. Miner, Chapter Chairman of Ocean Springs, Miss. announced the fee is \$15.00 for a 10 year membership.

All members have indicated a willingness to serve in various leadership capacities throughout the council area.

Out of 83 councils in the Great Southeast Region, the Pine Burr Council is ranked Number 8 in serving youth of Scouting age.

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As NMCB-Five winds down their deployment to Roosevelt Roads Puerto Rico many Seabees will return with shells collected in the water surrounding the scenic beaches.

Sea shells are produced by the 100,000 living species and forms of mollusks. They are hard limy exoskeletons and come in sizes from below 1/16 of an inch to over two feet across. They also come in all shapes and colors imaginable.

"Many of the ones we found were in four to five feet of water, but sometimes it would take a full day of snorkeling to find one shell, then you were not sure what it really looked like until several days later," said SWCN Steve Latronica.

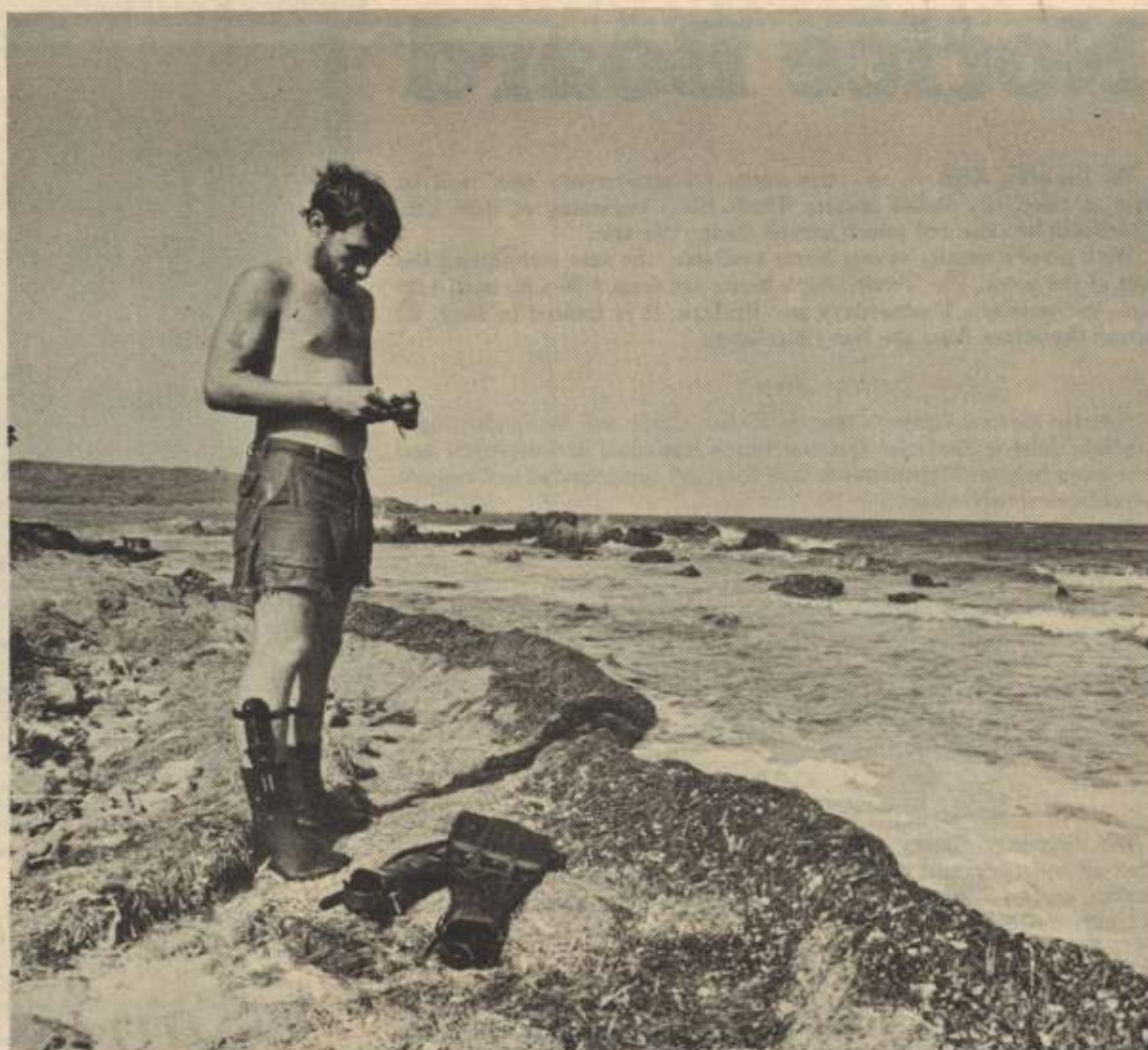
Finding the shell is only half the battle, the next step is to get

the animal out and there are several different methods. Sometimes you can hang the shell upside down with a bucket of water just below. Each day the animal will come out a little farther until he falls into the water. This method is reported to be not very reliable.

Another more reliable method is to catch an animal by the claw, tie a string around it, then tie the other end on a clothes line. The weight of the shell will pull the animal free.

Next is the tedious process of cleaning. Soap and water is best with an old toothbrush. Bleach works well but also takes away some of the color.

After the many days of painstaking and delicate work you either have a thing of beauty created by nature or you have a broken mass of exoskeletons.



SWCN Steve Latronica examines his latest shell found in five feet of water just off the beach at

Roosevelt Roads Puerto Rico.

Overeater? Don't risk reenlistment denial

by JO2 D.K. Ostlund

On July 13, 1973, the Chief of Naval Personnel issued a firm policy memorandum to all Unit Commanders, Commanding Officers, and Officers-in-Charge on the subject of "Weight Control and Physical Appearance of Naval Personnel." This was followed on Jan. 24, 1974 by an instruction (BUPERSINST 6110.2/BUMEDINST 6110.10, Subject: Weight Control) which was sent to all ships and stations. The joint instruction details command and medical department responsibilities as well as the corrective actions expected of all officers and enlisted members suffering from obesity.

You are probably asking yourself: How does this relate to me, when I am within the standards set forth by the higher ups in Washington, D.C.? Conversely, a member whose weight does not exceed the maximum may, in fact, be obese.

Obesity is an excessive accumulation of fat in the body manifested by poor muscle tone, flabbiness and folds, bulk out of proportion to body build and dyspnea (difficult or labored breathing). Obesity, much like alcoholism, is caused by an obsession. In this case, compulsive overeating.

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3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?
4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?
5. Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat alone?
6. Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?
7. Do you eat sensibly before others and make up for it alone?
8. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?
9. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?
10. Do you resent the advice of others who tell you to "use a little will power" to stop overeating?
11. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you

continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish?

12. Do you crave to eat at a definite time, day or night, other than meal time?
13. Do you eat to escape from worries or trouble?
14. Has your physician ever treated you for overweight?
15. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy?

How did you score? If you answered yes to three or more of these questions, it is probable that you have a compulsive eating problem or are well on the way to having one. One way to arrest this compulsive problem is to practice the Twelve Step Recovery Program of Overeaters Anonymous.

Overeaters Anonymous (O.A.) was founded on Jan. 16, 1960 in California, based on the therapeutic concepts, traditions and steps of Alcoholics Anonymous — with suitable modifications in Steps 1 and 12 to substitute "food" for "alcohol." O.A. has subsequently spread across the country and also to some overseas locations, although the organization is still young and

growing when compared to A.A. As an oversimplification, O.A. members concentrate on methods for abstention from compulsive overeating — recognizing that once this goal is attained and maintained, the member's obesity can be corrected over the long term. Excess weight in itself is looked upon as only a symptom of the basic "food problem" which must be arrested at the outset if the individual is to avoid the endless cycle of weight loss followed by weight gain.

Anonymity of O.A. members is assured by the Navy in accordance with the Eleventh Tradition.

O.A. meets locally at Bldg. 164, (Human Resource Management Center) every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Any person who has worked as a bagger since May 1, 1974, is entitled to minimum wage and, possibly, overtime payments under the FLSA. Claims for retroactive wages under FLSA may be filed with the appropriate regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Each claim must specify the location of the commissary at which the bagger worked. A claim should include

approximations of hours worked, dates worked and amount of tips received. Claims also should include some means of verification, such as names of commissary officials, name of head bagger, copies of PCS Orders, copies of parental permission slips and/or copies of Federal/State Income Tax Returns covering the period worked.

To facilitate processing, each claimant should indicate current address, social security number, and date of birth. Additionally, the claimant should state whether at the time of the claim he/she was an active duty military member or a dependent. In the latter event, the claim should include the name of the sponsor.

Everyone is reminded that it is unlawful to file false claims for the payment of monies by the Federal Government.

Any questions concerning enti-

lements or the processing of claims should be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission. Office

of the Civil Service Commission for the Gulfport area is: Atlanta Region

1340 Spring Street, NW. Atlanta, Georgia 30309 Telephone: 404-526-2457

Disney World salutes Armed Forces

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL — Special days for the military means special fun at Walt Disney World, October 7-23.

Armed Forces Days will be highlighted by musical salutes by a number of military marching bands plus daily performances of the Mickey Mouse 50th Birthday Parade, with Mickey and his Disney Pals, rolling musical stages and giant birthday cake.

A special Armed Forces Days ticket will provide one day's unlimited use of the 45 Magic Kingdom attractions (except

Shootin' Gallery) including the popular Space Mountain and Country Bear Jamboree. The special tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.25 during the event, and will be made available to active military personnel, retired military, disabled veterans, active reservists, Civil Service personnel working on military installations, and the immediate families in each category.

Military families may also take advantage of special accommodation rates at Walt Disney World's Fort Wilderness Camp-

ground and the Lake Buena Vista Hotel Plaza.

The four hotels at the Lake Buena Vista Hotel Plaza, Travelodge Tower, Dutch Inn, Royal Plaza and Howard Johnson's, will offer special military rates. Reservations are required.

Campsites will be available at Fort Wilderness for \$14 per night, including transportation to and from the Magic Kingdom by shuttle bus and boat.

Columbus Day and Veterans Day will fall within the Armed Forces Days event.



MILITARY WELCOME — Walt Disney World's top ranking officer, Mickey Mouse, will welcome military personnel and their families during Walt

Disney World's Armed Forces Days, October 7-23.

Baggers' salaries delayed

It has been previously published that the commissary baggers would be paid a salary starting August 1. The Commissary Store has received word from the Region office that there has been an extension in converting baggers to a salary until September 30.

Coast Bees Toastmistress memberships available

A new year for the Coast Bees Toastmistress Club was begun on July 26th, with an Installation Luncheon held at Moody's Restaurant. The meeting was called to order by Ann Toney. Rita Marshall lead the Pledge of Allegiance and offered grace.

Frank Blackmarr, out-going president, thanked the membership for their support in contributing to fulfilling the aim of International Toastmistress Club, a non-profit educational organization devoted solely to the self improvement of its members.

Jackie Neel, president of Council 2, Dixie Region, served as Installing Officer. Officers installed were Dolores Krug, president; Gloria Genrich, vice president; Julia Arceneaux, secretary; Dolores Castelin, treasurer and Allene Wilkinson, council delegate.

Margie Crosby, chairman of the accreditation committee presented Evelyn Highton with an Accreditation Certificate.

Membership applications are being accepted for the August 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 term. Guests are welcome to attend the Coast Bee Toastmistress meetings which are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Seabee Center.

For further information you may contact Dolores Krug at 865-2491 or Lucile Grakowsky at 865-2412.

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Florida's Silver Springs and Silver Springs Wild Waters are located next-door to each other, 6 miles east of Ocala, Florida, on State Route 40.

As of August 21, the CBC Marina was closed due to the construction of a new marina building. The building is being built by NMCB 74. Hopefully it will be completed before their next deployment. The new facility will contain a large issue/storage room for equipment, an office for the marina supervisor, head facilities, a maintenance shop and facilities to provide live shrimp or other live bait when available. The facility has been designed for patron comfort during inclement weather and for ease in checking out available equipment. A completion date has not been established at this time. Note: Boats and motors can be checked out at the Gear Rental Locker, building 145.

The CBC Library initiated a reading program this summer for interested young people in grades 1-8. The program was designed to accommodate various reading levels of the participants. Each Saturday, groups would gather at the CBC Library for reading and related programs such as music, lectures, films and a special visit by a magician which was enjoyed by the students.

Highlight of the program was the pet show held in a specially constructed arena at the CBC Library grounds. Those who had participated in the program registered their pets for the show and arrived on August 5 to enter pets in categories of best groomed, largest dog, most talented, dog-about-town-type and others. Jerry Savage was the judge for this event. An entry received either 1st, 2nd or third place ribbons.

The program was concluded with a graduation party at the CBC Library. Certificates were presented to participants meeting minimum requirements for their level. Each had to read a minimum of 15 books or more. The one reading the most books was Arnold Panganiban who read 43 selections.

After presentation of certificates and special awards, members of the first annual Summer Reading Program enjoyed punch and cake.

Mrs. Sheila Sanchez was presented a gift by Mrs. Smith in appreciation for her faithful attendance and performance as reader for the Story Hour portion of the program.

The CBC Golf Course held a best-ball tournament on Saturday, August 19. It started with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. SW1 Bowers and partner CEC Coleman broke a tie of 77 after a 3-hole sudden death playoff to win the championship flight. Chaplain John House of NMCB 1 and partner Murray Cuevas of Bay St. Louis took the first flight with a 78 for the 18 holes after a one-hole sudden death playoff. The second flight winners were CMC James Whitlow of Special Services and MS2 Curt Schliem of CBC turning in a best-ball score of 99.

The CNARTRA Sub-District Golf Tournament was held this year at NAS, Pensacola, Fla., the first week in August.

EOC Cyrus W. Wixson, SW1 Grover Bowers and SH2 Federico G. Eslao represented CBC, Gulfport at the event.

Bowers and Eslao were in the open bracket and Wixson in the senior division. Eslao was selected to represent the division at the Sixth Naval District Golf Tournament.

Pennant, continued from p. 4

said the 32-year-old Rabbi from Richmond, VA. "I was invited to the White House recently for a reception honoring Israel's 30th anniversary. I thought that was quite an experience but it was not near as thrilling as watching the Jewish Worship Pennant being raised for the first time aboard a ship at sea," he added.

The Jewish Worship Pennant was dedicated on October 20, 1976, during ceremonies held in Norfolk aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Guam. The ceremony was attended by Rabbi Joel Balsam, then director of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy; the Navy's Chief of Chaplains, and a host of other religious and lay leaders.

Like the Church Pennant, the Jewish Worship Pennant is triangular and the tip of the fly is rounded instead of coming to a sharp point. It consists of a white field charged with the Tablet of Law and the Star of David.

Mrs. Glidewell, nursery manager, reports that the Preschool registration went over extremely well. This will be the first time a Preschool program has ever been offered on the Center and from the response, it should have been established sooner. The program has been developed to introduce children to numbers, colors, words and much more. For additional information call ext. 2323.

The following bowling leagues schedule is for leagues now organizing for the winter season. Those persons interested can contact Lou Barron, bowling alley manager, at ext. 2739 for additional information.

LEAGUE	STARTING TIME	DATE
Monday Mixed	N/A	9/78
Wednesday Nite Mixed	5 p.m., Wednesday	9/6/78
CPO Mixed	8 p.m., Thursday	9/78
Bantom	9 a.m., Saturday	9/16/78
Juniors	1 p.m., Saturday	9/16/78
Seniors	3:30 p.m., Saturday	9/16/78
Phoebes	Mornings	9/5/78
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UNLIKE FATHER...Construction Electrician First Class Chester Urbati, Jr. stands with his son, Airman First Class Chester Urbati III in front of an ambulance at Andersen AFB, Guam. CE1 Urbati reported to the island last month for duty with the Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62. His transfer to Camp Covington marked the end of an 18-month separation from his son, who is a medical technician at the air base's clinic. A1C Urbati has been stationed at Andersen - 27 miles from the Seabee camp - for over a year, and recently extended for 10 more months. His father will be around until January, when NMCB 62 returns to its home base of Gulfport, Miss. (U.S. Navy Photo by JO2 P.M. Callaghan)

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Men of NMCB 133

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by JOSN J.R. Powers

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center recently added a basketball court to their day treatment program with the help of NMCB 133.

A crew of eight men from the battalion have been working to install a new concrete basketball half-court in an area behind the health center. The project started on August 15 and most of the ground work, form setting and concrete pouring is completed.

The Day Treatment Supervisor for the center, Ms. Kitty Callahan, stated that, "the court will get the center's day treatment patients outdoors to improve their recreational skills." Ms. Callahan also explained that the benefits of the basketball court are that it will improve the clients eye to hand coordination. It will also teach the fundamentals of the game to those who may never have received the chance to play before.

Helping the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is one of the ways Seabees from NMCB 133 are communicating their concern for the Gulfport area. Construction projects in the past like this one have contributed to a healthy relationship with the community...a tradition that the Seabees of NMCB 133 are proud to be part of.

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Movies

SEP 1 CRY FOR ME BILLY (Drama) - R - 98 min. (Cliff Potts - Xochitl) A love story involving Billy and a young Indian girl set in the American southwest.

SEP 2 NATURE'S WAY (Drama) - G - 95 min. (Roy Tatum - Ben Jones) The saga of a wildlife photographer and his dog set against the backdrop of a small town in the beautiful Appalachian mountains of North Carolina.

SEP 3 HERE COME THE TIGERS (Comedy) - PG - 97 min. (Richard Lincoln - James Zvanut) The story of a little league baseball team, the Piddleton Tigers, that is a haven for misfits. When a small oriental boy joins the team and belts out an endless stream of homers and a deaf boy takes the mound, things begin to look up for the team.

SEP 4 THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES (Comedy) - PG - 116 min. (Phil Silver - Lisa Reeves) The story of a Beverly Hills high school student, Steven Guttenberg, his trouble with his girlfriend and Phil Silvers, owner of Chicken on the Run where Guttenberg works.

SEP 5 THE EVIL (Occult Drama) - R - 96 min. (Richard Crenna - Joanna Pettet) The story of a parapsychologist, Richard Crenna, and his colleagues who go to a large old house for purposes of scientific study and discover that an evil spirit is dwelling there.

SEP 6 EXORCIST II "THE HERETIC" (Horror Drama) - R - 118 min. (Richard Burton - Linda Blair) Linda Blair lives in a New York apartment and spends most of her time in psychoanalysis. Her psychiatrist is trying to get her to relive her horrifying exorcism in order to purge it from her subconscious. The search intensifies when Burton, a priest, is assigned to investigate. He joins Blair in her mind travels.

SEP 7 AMERICAN HOT WAX (Musical Comedy Drama) - PG - 101 min. (Tim McIntire - Laraine Newman) The story of a top rock disk jockey, Alan Freed, and his first anniversary rock "n" roll concert at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre in 1969.

SEP 8 SIDEWINDER I (Action Drama) - PG - 113 min. (Marjoe Gortner - Alex Cord) A wealthy industrialist hires Alex Cord to test his new motorcycle, Sidewinder I, before it goes on the market. Cord is killed by two bikers so Michael Parks takes over and enters the Sidewinder I in a race for Cord's memory.

*SEP 9 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (Science Fiction) - PG - 135 min. (Richard Dreyfuss - Francois Truffaut) Several UFO sightings and unexplained occurrences are happening around the world. Following the sightings, people are uncontrollably drawn to a mountain in Wyoming. NOTE: THIS MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN AT 1830.

*SEP 9 THE DUELLISTS (Historical Adventure) - PG - 108 min. (Keith Carradine - Harvey Keitel) Lieutenant Keith Carradine is wounded by fellow Lieutenant Harvey Keitel when he tells him that he is

confined to quarters for duelling with a major's nephew. As the years pass, Carradine tries to avoid Keitel, whose promotions in rank equal his. NOTE: THIS MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN AFTER "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND".

SEP 10 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (Science Fiction) - PG - 135 min. (Richard Dreyfuss - Francois Truffaut) See synopsis above.

SEP 11 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (Science Fiction) - PG - 135 min. (Richard Dreyfuss - Francois Truffaut) See synopsis above.

SEP 12 ACRES HIGH (War Drama) - PG - 108 min. (Malcolm McDowell - Peter Firth) The Royal Flying Corps, based in France, is commanded by Major McDowell, Peter Firth, a young lieutenant, receives orders as a replacement in the Flying Corps. Even though Firth idolizes McDowell, he remains distant, denying himself the friendship because he fears death is eminent - life expectancy in the flying corps is about two weeks.

SEP 13 SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (Action Comedy) - R - 107 min. (Candice Rialson - Pat Anderson) The story of three exuberant mid-western girls pursuing teaching careers at a summer session of a Los Angeles high school. One runs into trouble when she starts a girls' football team, one's liberated attitude towards nudity in art leads to her dismissal and one learns that a top school official is the mastermind of a teenage car theft ring.

SEP 14 GET CHARLIE TULLY (Comedy) - PG - 96 min. (Dick Emery - Derren Nesbitt) London con men Dick Emery and Ronald Fraser blackmail an Italian who is very wealthy for \$500,000 pounds in negotiable bonds. Fraser puts the money in a Swiss account but is killed before he can tell Emery the account number. Emery goes in search of the number from the men who killed Fraser.

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Wives Club

CPO Wives Club to meet for 'pot luck supper'

The C.P.O. Wives' Club will meet this evening at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall at CBC Chapel, for a 'pot luck supper'. Immediately following the supper, the installation of new officers will be held in a candlelight ceremony. Officiating at the ceremony will be past president Mrs. Pauline Dickerson.

The new officers will be: Mrs. Virginia Parker, president; Mrs. Carole Sherkart, vice president; Mrs. Dawn Guidry, secretary and Mrs. Lucy Hughes, treasurer.

The next meeting of the C.P.O. Wives' Club will be on Wednesday morning Sept. 6, at 9:00 o'clock at the C.P.O. Club's private dining room.

The club wishes to extend a 'Cordial Invitation' to all wives of E-7's, E-8's, and E-9's, active or retired to attend their meetings.



Mrs. Nancy McHugh (left) talks with Mrs. Linda Katz and Mrs. Margaret Kornegay at a tea held in her honor. (U.S. Navy photo by PHCS Guy Gardner)

Club holds Welcome Tea for Mrs. McHugh

A Welcome Tea, sponsored by the Naval Officers' Wives' Club, was held for Mrs. Robert McHugh at the BOQ, Gulfport Seabee Center, August 17, 1978 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Several guests from the base and surrounding communities were in attendance at the tea.

The Officers' Wives' Club will be beginning the fall season with a Welcome Aboard Coffee, September 28, 1978. The Coffee will be held at Mrs. Nancy McHugh's Qtrs. "A", NCBC, Gulfport.

We are cordially extending an invitation to all officers' wives in the area to attend this welcome coffee. Start out the season making new friends and seeing old friends after the summer vacation.

NMCB1 Wives to heard chaplain, CDR Steadley

The next meeting of the NMCB 1 Wives Club will be Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the dependent Youth Activities Center. The guest speakers will be Chaplain House and CDR. Steadley. A slide presentation of the battalion's upcoming European deployment will be shown.

We are anticipating meeting all our new wives. If you are new in the area and have not been to a meeting, please make plans to attend this meeting.

If you need transportation or more information, please call 868-3043.

303rd Bomb Group searching for WWII members

The 303rd Bomb Group Association is looking for all WWII airman (aircrew and support) who served or were attached to the 303rd Bomb Group (H), 8th Air Force, Molesworth England, (1942-1945).

The purpose of the Association is to assist in contacting former friends, receiving news of 303rd Re-unions, and maintaining the active status of the 303rd Bomb Group. The association feels that many of the former 303rdrs have not heard of the organization and some may be working, retired and living in this area. Information is available by writing to the 303rd Bomb Group Association, P.O. Box 8531, Pembroke Pines Branch, Hollywood FL 33024.

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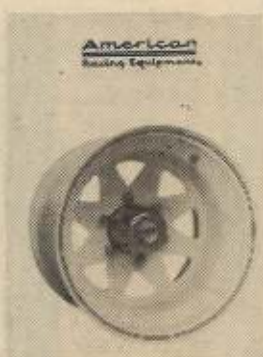


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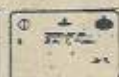
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Summer has definitely come to end when school registration begins. The first day of school is always marked with mothers escorting their children to help them find the proper classroom. (U.S. Navy photo by PHCS Guy Gardner)



Back to school

Watch out for our little citizens

by L.H. Winegarden, CBC Safety Officer

With the opening of a new school year, thousands of youngsters of all ages will again be walking and riding bicycles along the streets between school and home. Because of a serious shortage of sidewalks in the local area, most of these youngsters will be using the same streets that you and I drive on.

Every year children in the area are maimed, and some are even killed as they make their way along our streets.

Automobile drivers must remember that a six year old child is not going to keep his attention on the hazards around him even part of the time; so, it is our obligation to give these children a chance to grow to adulthood and become responsible citizens. It is a good practice to give each child along the street the same treatment you would want other drivers to give your own child.

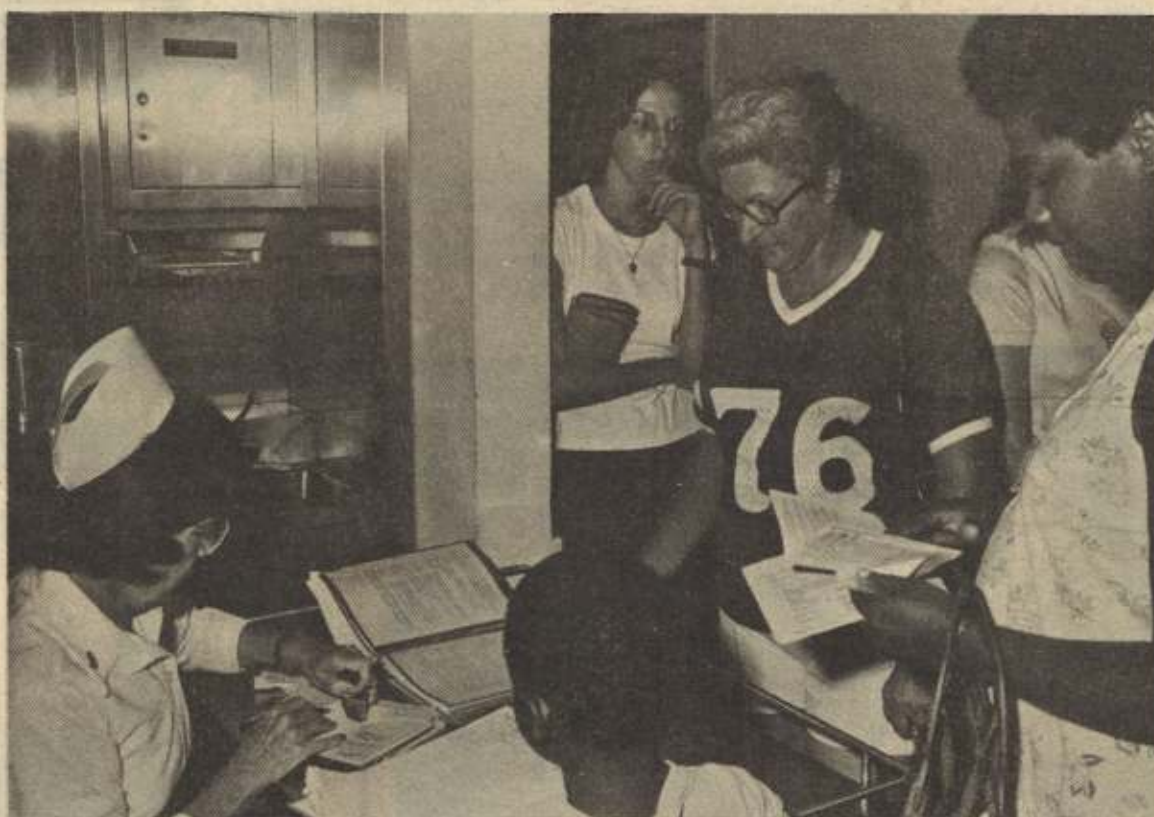
In the event you do hit one of our little citizens, and even though you may be legally in the right, (after all, roads were built for vehicles, not kids) and even though the accident may be ruled unavoidable, you still must live the rest of your life with it on your conscience. I wonder how many of us are

strong enough to stand a life-long shock of this magnitude.

Of course we as adults can do our share to ensure the safety of our little ones. We must stress the importance of walking on the left side of the street facing oncoming traffic, be sure to look before crossing a street even when crossing the street to mount or dismount a school bus, to walk off the road when possible, and to stay alert. The bicycle rider must be educated to ride on the right-hand side of the road along with traffic flow and signal his intentions of turning or stopping, the same as other vehicle operators, and that bicycles are quite often difficult for an automobile driver to see.

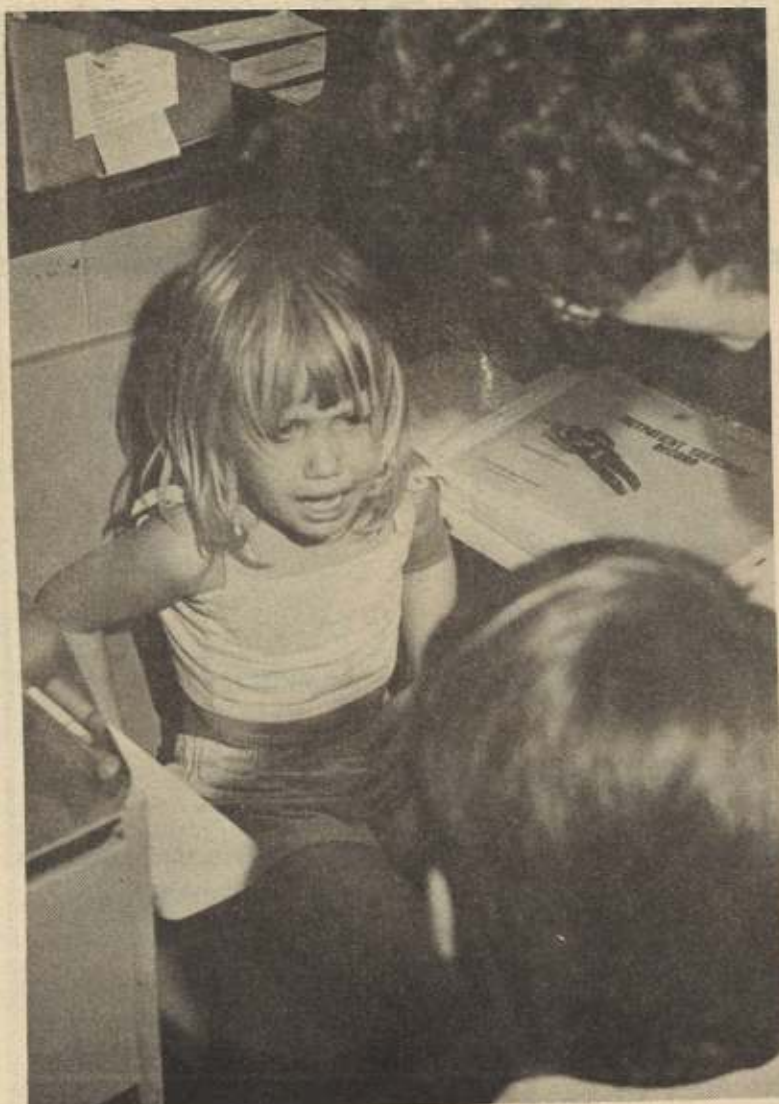
Let's all get together and make this the safest school year we have had for our little ones that are trying to make their way to school and back. Remember, it doesn't take any guts for drivers of 2000 pounds of steel to take on a defenseless child walking along a road or on a 20 pound bicycle. It doesn't give much satisfaction after it's over either.

Let's slow down and be extra careful in school zones and whenever we see a child along the road whether on foot or on a bike and give these kids a chance to grow up.



Members of the Naval Regional Medical Center, here, were busy last week updating school

children's shot records. (U.S. Navy photo by PHAN Mark Merritt)



This frightened little child displays her concern when members of the Naval Regional Medical Center here, give her a routine checkup prior the beginning of school this past week. (U.S. Navy photo by PHCS Guy Gardner)



In preparation for school youngsters have to ensure they get shots. (U.S. Navy photo by PHAN Mark Merritt)