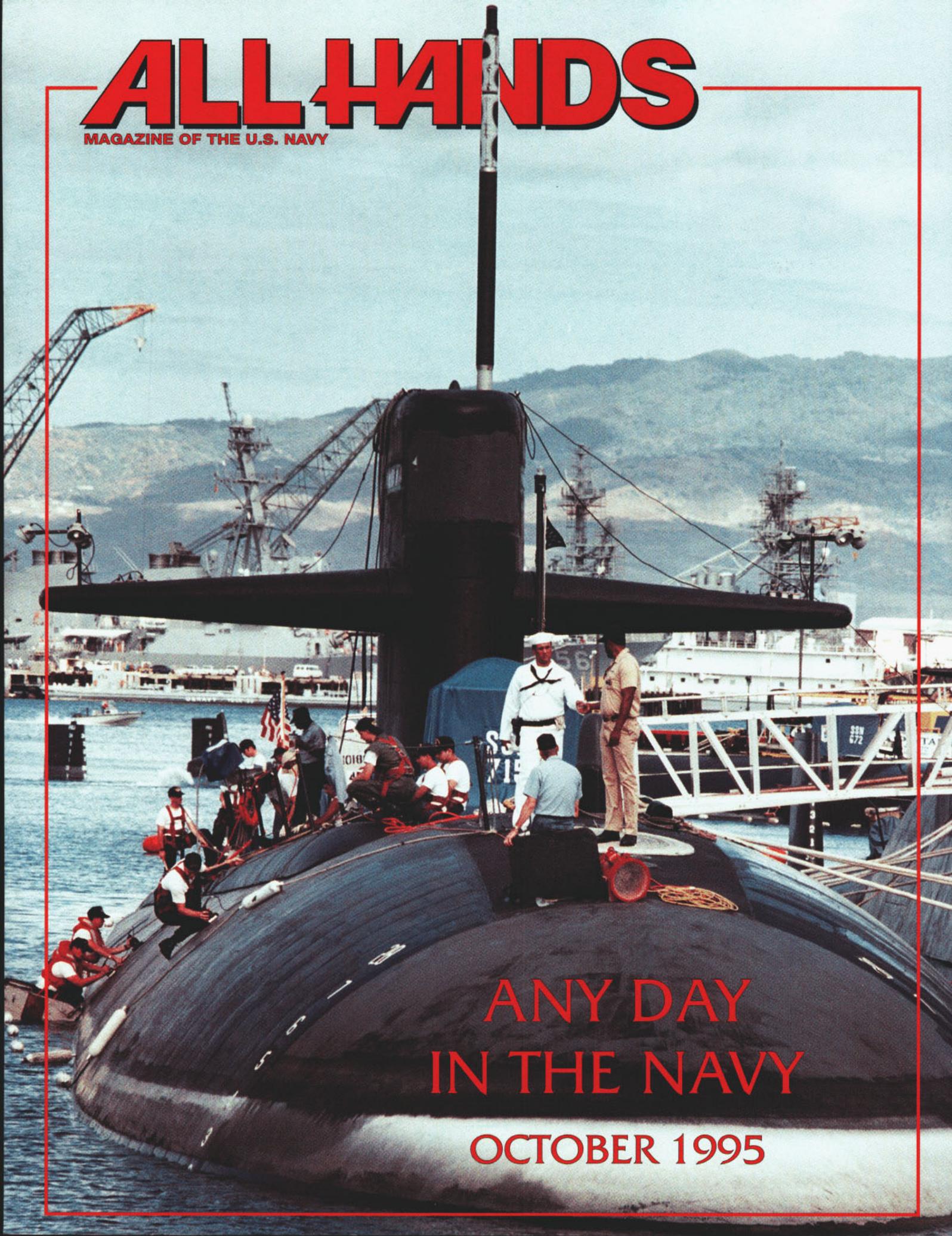


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BM2(SW) Tim Manning, of Dillon, S.C., and SN Robert Rogers, of Huntsville, La., take in lines from USS *George Washington* (CVN 73) as the carrier pulls into its home port of Norfolk. **Photo by PH1 Todd Cichonowicz, Fleet Imaging Command Atlantic, Combat Camera**

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◀ DT Jessica Farley (left), from San Diego, and DT Kassi Kosydar, from Anchorage, Alaska, both stationed at the Pearl Harbor Dental Clinic, get ready to examine an awaiting mouth. **Photo by PH1 Donald E Bray, NAVSUBTRACEN-PAC, Pearl Harbor.**



▲ During a break in the drydock activities of USS *Dextrous* (MCM 13), BM3 Stacey Reddig (left), of Ellinwood, Kan., explains how to stream minesweeping gear to FN Ryan Strietenberger, of Kingston, Ohio. **Photo by STG3 Troy Smith, USS *Dextrous* (MCM 13).**



◀ AD2 Johnnie Brown, of Georgetown, S.C., schedules fleet airlifts in the Ops Dept. of Navy Air Logistics Office, New Orleans. **Photo by CDR William G. Carnahan, Navy Air Logistics Office, New Orleans.**

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**Front Cover:** Crew members of USS *Buffalo* (SSN 715) give the sub a complete make over in preparation for a ship's photo. **Photo by PH1 Don Bray, NAVSUBTRACEN Pearl Harbor.**

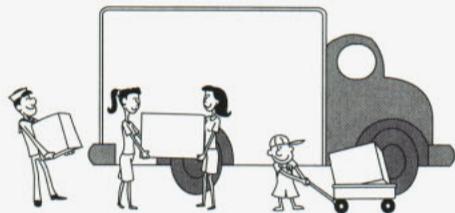
**Back Cover:** USS *George Washington* (CVN 73) Sailors SN William McCoy, from Chicago (right), and BM3 Ryan Esser, from Port Charlotte, Fla., at work on the pier. **Photo by PH1 Alexander C. Hicks, NAVPACENPAC, Norfolk.**

# Charthouse

## IRS says moving allowance is non-taxable

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has ruled that Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA), Temporary Lodging Expense (TLE), Dislocation Allowance (DLA) and Move-in Housing Allowance (MIHA) are permanently non-taxable.

In May, the IRS issued a statement which temporarily classified the allowances as non-taxable. The statement was designed to clarify some confusion started by new tax laws introduced in January 1994, which appeared to include the allowances as taxable income.



The most recent IRS notice, contained in the Aug. 7, 1995, *Federal Register* and effective Sept. 7, 1995, also said service members transferring to a new permanent duty station may not deduct moving expenses that are reimbursed by one of the tax-free allowances. However, any expense that meets the definition of a moving expense and is not reimbursed continues to be deductible under current law.

## Critical housing areas updated

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has issued an updated listing of critical

housing areas, to provide information to Navy members concerning limitations in both family and bachelor quarters in certain geographic areas.

Members assigned to a permanent duty station (PDS) in CONUS where housing is designated as critical, may request a Variable Housing Allowance based on the location of current permanent residence of family members, rather than the location of the member's PDS.

A complete list of these areas is available in NAVADMIN 137/95.

## Link, Perspective keep the fleet informed

Detailing news, career management information, the new FITREP/evaluation system and advancement opportunities are some of the articles in the latest *Link* and *Perspective* magazines.

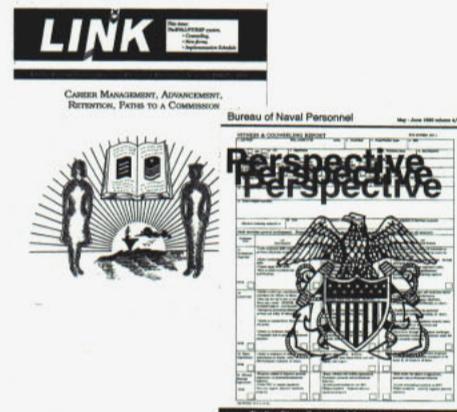
*Link* is the professional bulletin of Navy enlisted personnel and is published quarterly. *Perspective* is the professional bulletin of the Navy officer community and is published bi-monthly.

Received at more than 4,000 locations worldwide, the magazines are one of the primary ways for detailers to communicate the latest trends to Navy people. One copy is distributed for every five officers or enlisted members permanently assigned to a command.

The magazines also can be downloaded from BUPERS Access. Through BUPERS Access, from the main menu, select "F" for file, press enter, press "D" for download, press enter and select the issue of *Link* or *Perspective* from the description.

After the file listing is completed, select "D" for download again. The prompt, "type file name:" will appear.

Type the file name and select a transfer protocol supported by your computer software. Finally, when you see the prompt, "waiting for start



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More information is available from the *Link* and *Perspective* offices at DSN 225-0132/223-1195 or (703) 695-0132/693-1195

## JASS streamlines detailing process

The Bureau of Naval Personnel is developing an officer and enlisted assignment process to improve customer support and streamline detailing.

The Job Advertising and Selection System (JASS) advertises vacancies and helps individual Sailors apply for



PN



available jobs. Detailers will then process job applications based on the best match. The enlisted requisitions for each rating will be updated bi-weekly.

JASS will be implemented for the personnelman (PN) rating this summer. This test version allows PNs at Naval Base Norfolk and Naval Station San Diego to use the system on a trial basis. During the testing period, PNs will view available billets and process mock applications. They will not be able to request actual orders during this testing period.

Further testing, to be completed before JASS is implemented fleetwide, will include a sea duty-intensive enlisted community as well as a select group of officers.

Initially, the new system will be accessible to command representatives who have an account on BUPERS Access. In the future, it will be accessible via the Internet and the World Wide Web. More information is available from the project manager, Mr. Ron Rouse, at DSN 224-8314 or (703) 614-8314.

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## Two Navy afloat college programs consolidated

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The two Programs for Afloat College Education, PACE I and PACE II, have been consolidated, significantly increasing educational opportunities for Sailors assigned to ships and certain remote sites.

The new PACE programs are a major departure from the former afloat educational program. Every ship in the Navy will be able to offer the program and may continue to offer the programs during overhaul, drydock and local operations if there are no local or on-base programs available.

Middlesex Research Center, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., will administer the

consolidated program. The following are key elements of the program:

— The command is the customer and deals directly with the program's administrator who provides program information, tests the crew and determines participant eligibility. The commanding officer has the final say regarding the extent of the program.



— All ships can offer courses taught by a PACE I resident instructor, by the PACE II computer interactive video or both.

— Academic skills modules in reading, mathematics and English will be available fleetwide via interactive computer for the first time.

— Interactive college courses will be offered at selected remote sites around the world.

Commands already participating in PACE will automatically transition into the new program. The contractor will provide an information packet to commands which have never participated. The contractor can be contacted at 1-800-776-0230 or (301) 907-0070.

Additional information can be found in NAVADMIN 151/95 or by calling Dr. Fran Kelly, at Bureau of Naval Personnel: DSN 223-1749 or (703) 693-1749.

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## Enlisted career development guides available

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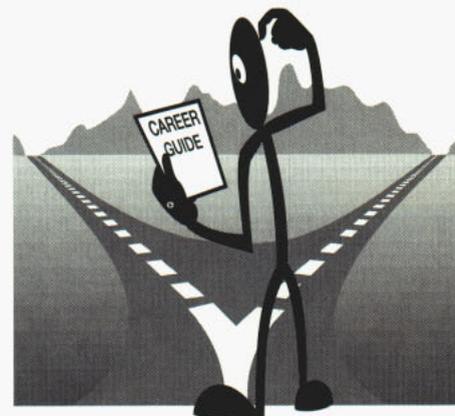
Did you ever wonder what your next assignment should be? What about the assignment after that? How do you know if your career is or isn't on track?

To help you find the answers, a career development path information guide is now available for every enlisted rating in the Navy. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has developed a typical career path for each rating from the time a Sailor enters the Navy through retirement.

The career paths outline when Sailors should be progressing through advancement points and what type of sea and shore duty they will usually experience as they advance in their ratings. The career paths are typical paths, and while no two Sailors will follow identical career patterns, most successful Sailors will meet most of these milestones at the same time.

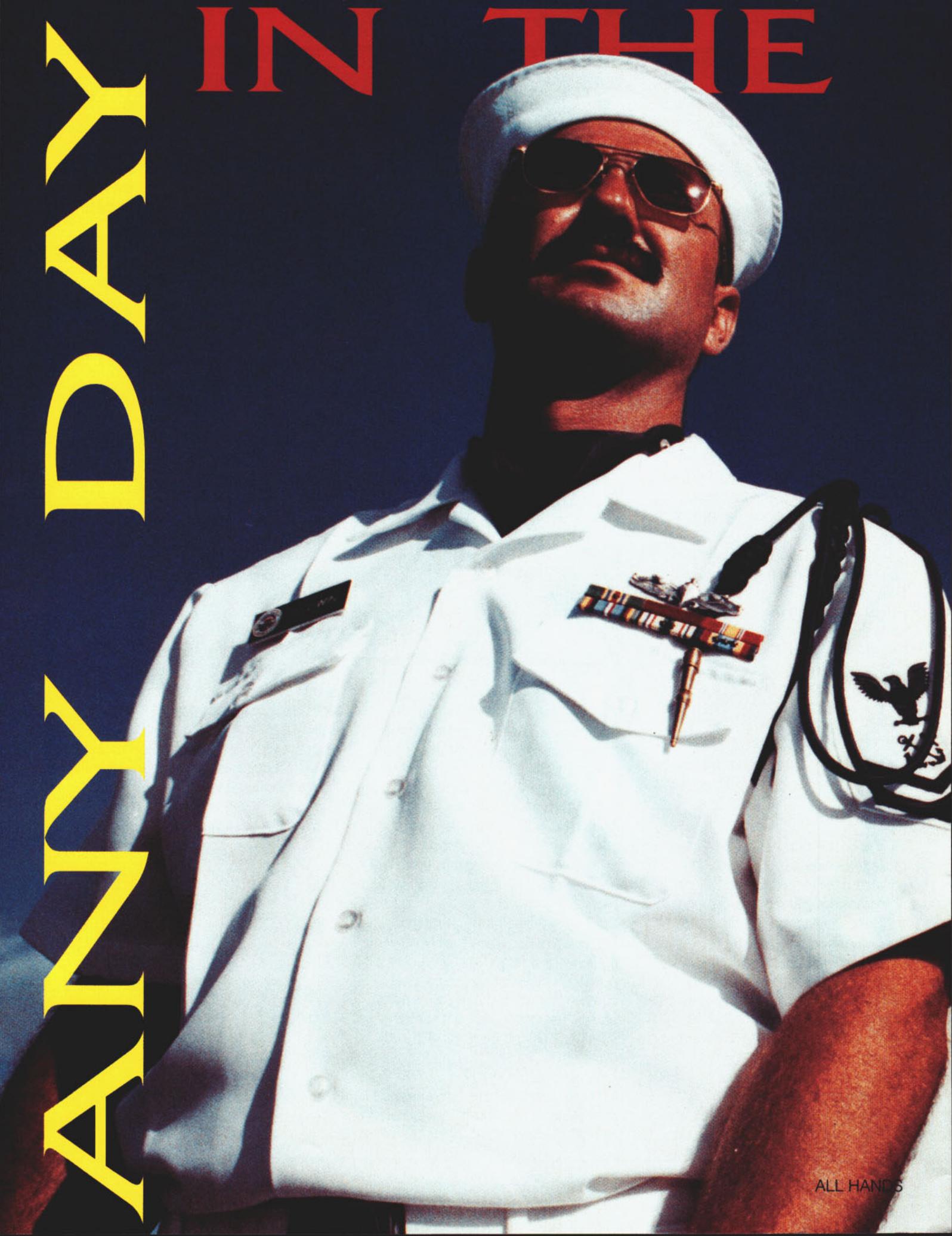
The career path sheets for all ratings are available on BUPERS Access. To download the file from the main menu, select files, then download. File name is CPD.EXE.

More information is available at DSN 224-4684 or (703) 614-4684.



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# NAVY '95

**T**hursday, May 18, 1995, was just another day in the Navy. It was much like the day before it and the day after it. Ships were deployed. Airplanes were launched and recovered. Seabees built, EOD teams tore down. Men and women were in uniform, on watch, on station. Nothing unusual here.

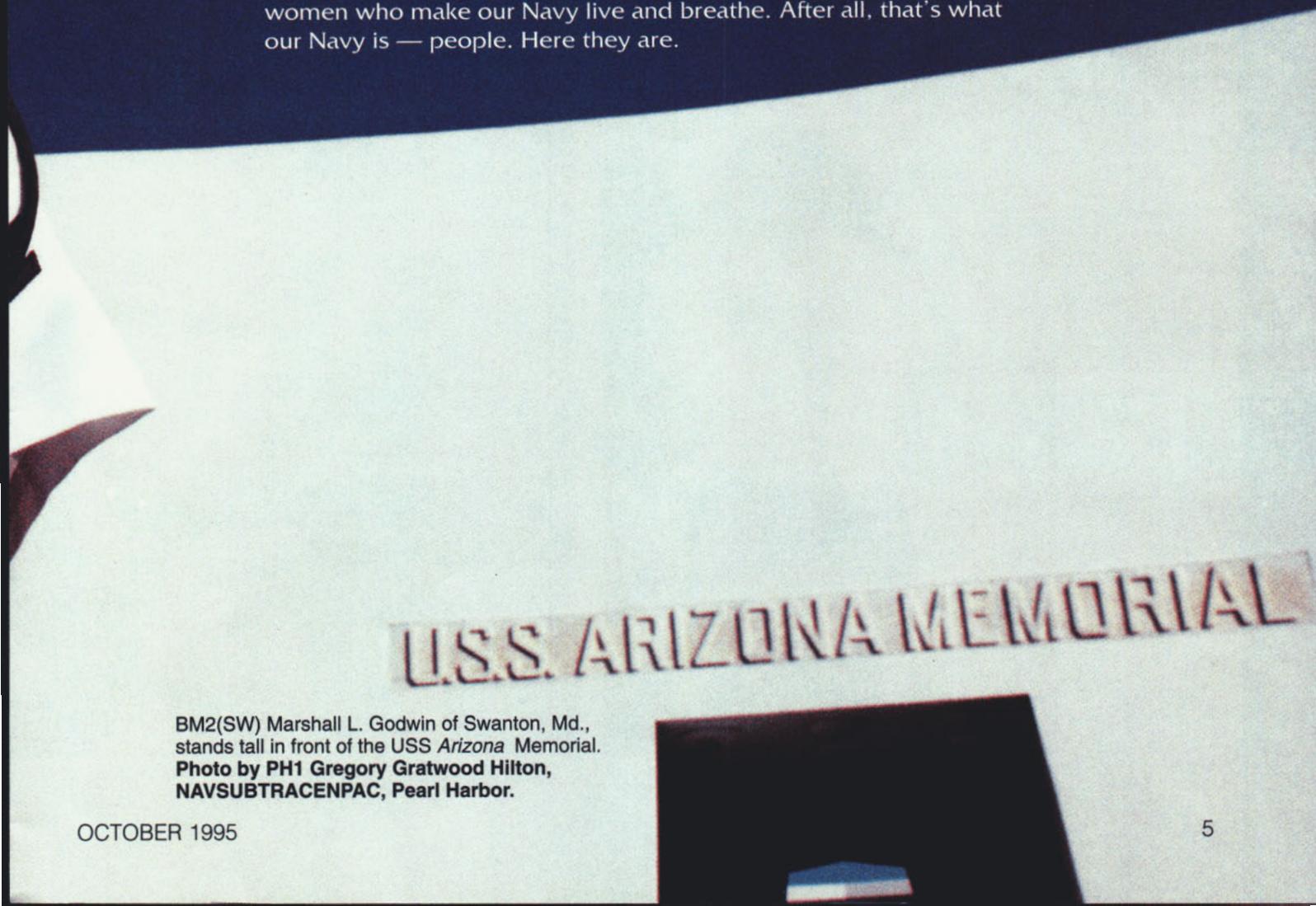
Except May 18, 1995, was Any Day in the Navy.

We asked our audience to record on film the events of that day, to photograph what was happening at their duty station. We asked Sailors and civilians, professional photographers and amateur shooters, to tell the story of the U.S. Navy.

You sent us more than 3,300 images. Some were artistic and dramatic photographs recorded by seasoned pros. Others were simple snapshots, taken on liberty and in berthing compartments and in offices and work centers Navywide.

The Navy is a global organization with differences in people and missions, but a common purpose and spirit. This special issue of All Hands is a scrapbook of those people and their missions. We chose the best, which were not always defined by shutter speed and f-stop but by the people and events in the picture.

We chose the photographs that told the story of the men and women who make our Navy live and breathe. After all, that's what our Navy is — people. Here they are.



USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL

BM2(SW) Marshall L. Godwin of Swanton, Md., stands tall in front of the USS *Arizona* Memorial.  
**Photo by PH1 Gregory Gratwood Hilton, NAVSUBTRACENPAC, Pearl Harbor.**









































































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**SGT Mark Talluto, from New Orleans, directs an F/A-18 Hornet into the fuel pits at Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Photo by PH1 William Lipski, Fleet Imaging Center, Jacksonville, Fla..**

# Bearings

## Juggling the opera and flying

**L**earning and maintaining proficiency in a skill takes a lot of time, hard work and discipline. Handling the responsibilities of two demanding interests requires extreme focus.

For ENS Maria L. Grauerholz, a student pilot attached to Training Air Wing 5's fixed-wing training squadron VT-3, at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., training to be a naval aviator and an opera singer requires serious dedication. But according to Grauerholz, "The two are labors of love.

"The demands of flying and singing are very similar," said Grauerholz. "The more you fly the better you get. If you stop flying for a long time, you become unfamiliar (with flying). You can't just start up where you left off. If you stop, you lose it. That's why we have warm-up flights."

Singing is no different, according to the Naval Academy graduate. "If I stop singing for a time, I can't just pick up where I left off. I have to keep singing to keep my voice warm," said Grauerholz.

Her initial interest in singing was sparked by family members when she was in high school. During the holidays, her grandmother and mother would sing while her grandfather played the piano.

She began singing in the high school choir and continued in the Naval Academy choir. "The academy is what really solidified my participation in music. I thought it was the greatest



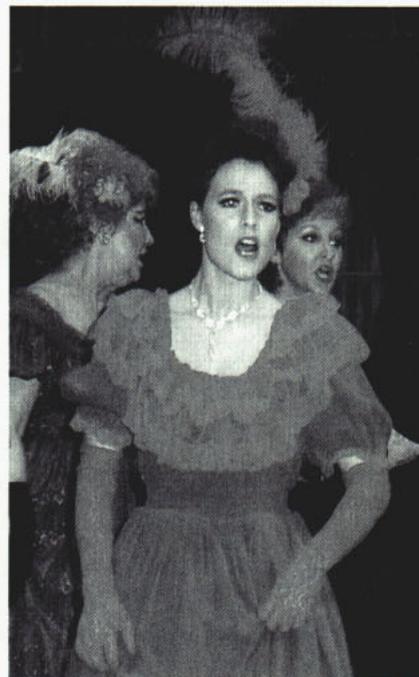
**ENS Maria L. Grauerholz walks from a T-34C "Turbo Mentor" at NAS Whiting Field, Fla., after completing a training flight.**

thing — traveling and representing the Navy. People don't normally put those two together — singing and being a Sailor," Grauerholz said.

Grauerholz's most recent operatic performance was in Pensacola Opera's production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata."

Grauerholz was a second soprano in the show, and said she learned a lot about singing from the production. She plans to further her voice quality with some lessons. Flying, however, is always her first priority.

"It takes the same intensity to fly as it does to sing, just different focuses



**ENS Maria L. Grauerholz performs in the Pensacola Opera production of Giuseppe Verde's "La Traviata" at the Imogene Theater in Pensacola, Fla.**

and priorities," said Grauerholz.

She feels lucky to be able to fly for the Navy. "The Navy pays me to do this great thing — to fly. That's the good thing about the job. I get to do something I like to do," she said.

Grauerholz said singing helps her relax from the strenuous demands of flight training. "I've focused myself on one primary mission and one side activity — to learn to become a naval aviator and to sing," she said.

"Singing, even though it's work, relaxes me. Hopefully, I'll get so good at flying that flying and singing will serve the same purpose — I'll do them both to relax." †

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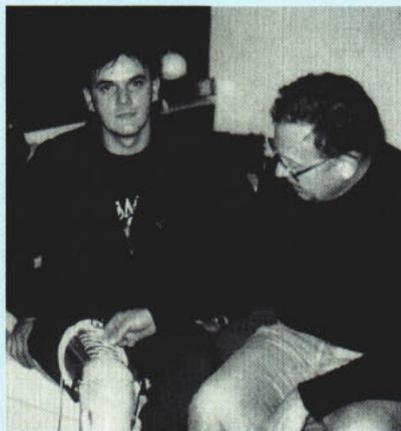
## Navy doctor helps victims from war-torn Bosnia

**F**or CAPT William Gondring, the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina is more than just a distant battle. Three casualties of the war, one Bosnian and two Croats, came to the United States for his help.

Gondring, a reservist assigned to the 9th Naval Construction Regiment, is an orthopedic surgeon at Heartland Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., specializing in amputation rehabilitation. His three patients were selected from a list of war victims provided by the International Organization for Migration.

Zoran Lucic, a 23 year-old Croat shoemaker, arrived at Heartland Hospital with a painful right stump instead of his leg. Lucic had a non-anesthetic battlefield amputation after being hit by a Bosnian rocket-launched grenade. Lucic's stump was repaired and his leg was fitted with a prosthesis.

While defending his village from a Serb attack in 1991, 42-year-old



**Reserve CAPT William Gondring (right), checks on Zoran Lucic, a Croatian army veteran who lost his leg in combat.**

Antun Mulnar was hit in the legs with four machine gun rounds that ripped away his right calf and destroyed his left hip socket. Gondring, who has operated on war victims from Vietnam and El Salvador, said the bullets that struck Mulnar are outlawed by the

Geneva Convention because they explode in the body.

After surviving four bed-ridden years in intense pain, Mulnar was brought to Heartland Hospital for corrective surgery. Gondring repaired Mulnar's knees, left hip and right second toe.

His left leg blown off by a land mine in 1994, Croatian Alen Jadrijevic arrived in St. Joseph hoping for relief from the intense pain caused by his artificial leg. Gondring's team was able to repair his left stump and fit him with a better prosthesis. Jadrijevic, 23, returned home without the canes he needed to walk with before the operation.

"This was one of the most moving events of anything I've ever done," said Gondring. "It's seldom that you get an opportunity to help a country." ‡

*Story by YNCS Thomas Flood, a reservist assigned to 9th Naval Construction Battalion public affairs office.*

## Carl Vinson Sailors help clean up beach

**U**SS *Carl Vinson* (CVN 70) Sailors and some of their families recently volunteered to help students from Paden Elementary School of Alameda, Calif., clean up debris from Alameda Beach. The debris, which accumulated during the winter months, was creating an eye sore and threatening the environment.

"I jog on the beach about four to five times a week and I noticed a tremendous amount of trash lying around," said ENS Tom Prusinowski, Beach Walk '95 coordinator.

"I thought this would be perfect for two reasons. We could teach the kids about environmental concerns and show the community that *Carl Vinson* does care about Alameda and we are willing to help," said Prusinowski.

In fact, the children had been learning about the environment as one of the beach-combing students proved. "We saw this film (in school) where some mother birds were feeding their babies pieces of plastic," said Katie Baldrige, a fourth-grader at Paden. "It's pretty good that we're out here helping clean up so that won't happen again."

Katie also thought it was "pretty cool" that the Sailors were out there giving them a hand.

After about two hours of work, the students and *Carl Vinson* volunteers accumulated 45 bags of trash and left Alameda Beach a cleaner place. ‡

*Story and photo by JO2 J.P. Baldwin, assigned to USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) public affairs office.*



**Students from Paden Elementary School in Alameda, Calif., thought it was "pretty cool" when USS *Carl Vinson* (CVN 70) Sailors helped them clean up debris from the Alameda Beach.**

# Bearings

## Over there once again to celebrate V-E Day

It was a time of pain and a time of joy. The day the Allies celebrated "Victory in Europe" in 1945 was like few others that any generation would ever know. On the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, the yanks were "over there" in Europe once again to join in the festivities.

The crew of USS *Aubrey Fitch* (FFG 34) helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of World War II's end in a flurry of port visits across the northern British Isles. In addition to a port visit to Liverpool, England, for V-E Day, they also made stops at Bangor and Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

"This was a groundbreaking visit for us. My guys were proud to be a part of the 50th anniversary commemorations," said CDR Craig Knouse, commanding officer of the Mayport-based frigate. "Our crew not only represented the United States at the ceremonies, but also the American military's contribution to World War II. I think its something they'll be telling their grandchildren."

Several days after being the first U.S. Navy ship to visit Bangor in 30 years, *Aubrey Fitch* steamed into Liverpool for V-E Day. The visit by an American ship to Liverpool had some historical significance. Because of its importance during World War II as a terminal for importing American weapons and supplies, the city was targeted by Hitler for massive bombing raids.

Several of *Aubrey Fitch's* crew



members paraded with various British military units, including former regiments of World War II veterans, through the streets of Liverpool, to the town center for a ceremony honoring the veterans.

Moving on to a port visit near Londonderry, *Fitch* Sailors helped honor the Allied seamen who fought in the North Atlantic during World War II at a wreath-laying ceremony off the western coast of Northern Ireland.

The wreath laying was part of the ceremonies held to dedicate the Battle of the Atlantic Memorial in Londonderry, which had served as an Allied naval base during World War II.

Ships from the British, Canadian and Belgian navies joined *Aubrey Fitch* for the ceremony.

The group that came aboard *Fitch* included an American World War II

DC1(SW) Darrel Beal (left) and STG2(SW) Nolan Houser talk with members of the King's Regiment of Liverpool. A unit from *Aubrey Fitch* was invited to march in the parade with many British military units, including the King's Regiment.

veteran who had served at the U.S. station in Londonderry during the war. Barney Hale, along with another member of the group, was given the honor of dropping the wreath from the fantail.

"Laying the wreath was very emotional. It brings back a lot of memories," Hale said after the ceremony. "We lost a few comrades right here and I still think about them." †

Story and photo by JO1(SW) Bill Polson, assigned to CINCUSNAVEUR



## Navy officer assists in rescue of civilian pilot

**F**lying is something many naval officers enjoy, whether it's behind the throttle of an F-14 Tomcat or a single-prop airplane. LCDR Pat Quigley doesn't fly fighter jets off aircraft carriers — he flies a Grumman Yankee single-engine plane. The 13-year Navy veteran, who has been flying since he was 16, is currently assigned as aircraft intermediate maintenance department officer at Naval Air Station South Weymouth, Mass.

Quigley recently had to use his piloting skills and Navy training to help another pilot who was in trouble.

Quigley was flying along the Massachusetts coast, heading into Marshfield Municipal Airport in Massachusetts. He was listening to radio traffic when he heard a call for help. Kevin Donoghue, 55, of Milton, Mass., was flying back from Rhode Island when problems arose.



LCDR Pat Quigley and his Grumman Yankee sport.

"I heard this guy ... panicking," said Quigley. "His voice sounded tense. He said his engine was running rough, he was low on fuel and he couldn't find Marshfield."

"I tried to get more information, but there was a lot of chatter on the radio," Quigley remembered. "I tried to get him to switch to the emergency frequency, but he was panicking and

wouldn't switch. Finally, on the third try, all I could hear was his ELT."

The ELT, or Emergency Landing Transmitter, automatically activates when a plane crashes. Quigley knew the pilot had crashed somewhere near Marshfield High School. The hard part was finding where he went down.

What he spotted was part of the wing-tip of the plane. Quigley then made three more passes of the area. On the third pass, he spotted the fuselage in some pine trees. He then confirmed the crash site with Boston Approach and, using a radio/telephone link, directed emergency vehicles to the scene. Total time to locate the wreck and rescue the injured pilot: 15 minutes.

*Story by JOC(SW) Mark Piggott, photo by PH2 Jocelyn Bently, both assigned to NAS South Weymouth, Mass., public affairs office.*

## Sharing a whole new world

**S**everal Sailors aboard USS Guam (LPH 9) had the privilege of participating in a multicultural fair held at Granby Elementary School in Norfolk.

Guam's crew members were eager to help make the fair a success. Airman Dav Sit, a native of Thailand and Cambodia, helped teach a number of students to sign (sign language) the chorus of the fair's theme song "Love in Any Language." He also signed the song with them during its performance.

Sit said he enjoys being active with the school through the ship's Partners in Education Program. "It feels good to participate because a lot of people can learn about me ... It gives me an opportunity to express myself."

Sign language is a perfect example of the fair's message: Communication is possible between people of different cultures.

"This is a wonderful extravaganza," said CAPT Peter A. Masciangelo, Guam's executive officer. "We are the beneficiaries of this relationship. We get to work with the future of America."

Displays were set up in classrooms and hallways so the children could see and hear about different cultures, foods, clothes, handcrafts and much more.

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class (SW/AW) Albert A. Mitchell shared a taste of his culture with a home-made dish using goat meat. "I think it was good



Students from Granby Elementary School watch as HM1(SW/AW) Albert A. Mitchell tells them about sugar cane, one of Jamaica's main crops.

exposure for the children, because it brings the world closer to them," said Mitchell. †

*Story by JO1 Douglas M. Scherer, photo by PH1 R.L. Scharf, both assigned to USS Guam (LPH 9) public affairs office.*

# Shipmates



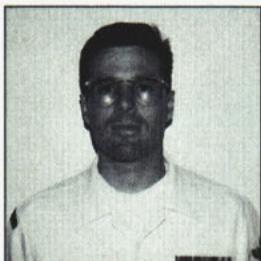
**Opticalman 3rd Class Annie Hancock** was selected for the Nurse Corps Option of the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program (BOOST). Hancock, from Portland, Ore., will report to the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., for training.



**Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Aircraft Handler) 3rd Class Torrance Gardner** was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal after he extinguished a fire in Hanger Bay 2 aboard the California-based nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS *Carl Vinson* (CVN 70). Gardner, from Washington, D.C., currently works with V-3 division which fuels *Vinson's* fighters.



**Roger Stensland** was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for developing alternative repair procedures in maintaining Commander Naval Air Force Pacific E-2 and C-2 readiness. The Lakeside, Calif., native is a Naval Aviation Depot North Island cognizant field activity engineer on the E-2/C-2 mechanical systems program.



**Dental Technician 3rd Class Mark A. Beckwith** was selected as Commander Naval Coordinator Mid-South Junior Sailor of the Quarter for 2nd Quarter FY95. Beckwith, a native of Defiance, Ohio, was selected for personal dedication, professional achievement and public relations efforts. Beckwith is assigned to Branch Dental Clinic, Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn.



**Yeoman 3rd Class Stephanie A. Joiner** was selected as *Shippingport* (ARDM 4) Sailor of the Year. Joiner, a native of Warner Robins, Ga., set the following goal for herself, "I want to be the first female Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy or complete the Enlisted Commissioning Program."



**Seaman Linda Carol Brookins** was selected as USS *Simon Lake's* (AS 33) Seaman of the Quarter for 1st quarter 1995. Brookins, a Dallas native, attributes her success to her philosophy of, "Know what you want, how to get it and let nothing stand in your way." She plans to get a bachelor's degree in science and apply for the Medical Enlisted Commissioning Program in 1996.

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EM2 Jimmy Ford, from Copperas Cove, Texas, cleans the ship's bell in preparation for a change of command ceremony on board USS *Bremerton* (SSN 698), at Pearl Harbor. Photo by PH1 Don Bray, NAVSUBASE Pearl Harbor.



