



SPEAR POINTS



CAPTAIN'S LINE

Safety is someone's job and just your responsibility on the safety line. You talk with your fellow-hand on L.T. SPEAK in complete safety. We safety. That's why we have a number of accidents resulting in injuries or death accidents have to happen. They come because we all rushed at random or don't think about what we are doing.

There is a natural tendency on all our parts to feel that accidents won't happen to us. It will be the other fellow. Unfortunately, many have learned that accidents can and do happen to them. It's better to be careful and to remember.

The L.T. SPEAK is not only a ship with all of the normal shipboard opportunities for accidents, but we are also a major industrial activity with open friendly increased potential hazards.

Your hearing, sight, life and limbs are all out there. Some times there are no "see the ship" circumstances. It is for better or not safety goes to all over the ship a life of years over an accident that didn't have to happen to you.

One of our obligations usually was carefully advised and personally involved in an accident situation. The accidents we have from the accident itself had to wear his own belt, he would not have been dead at all. He would not have had himself making accidents and he wouldn't be left with his deep scars of injury.

For every potential hazard on the ship, there are procedures and equipment available to protect you. If you don't know what is available contact your superior. Chief Petty Officer or Safety Team.

Let us all think safety and act safely each and every day.

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The OPEN POINTS staff welcomes and encourages any input from the crew to be edited, reviewed and printed in future issues. Any feature interest stories, special notices or something unique the poetry will be accepted. Please keep articles short, clear and informative.

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Careers

ADVANCE

At all the general ones, which in 1917, 1918, and 1919, were held in London, the most common subject was "The Future of the British Empire," or "The British Empire in the Future," or "The British Empire in the Future." The subject was the same, but the speakers were different. In 1917, the speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary. In 1918, the speaker was Lord Balfour, the then Foreign Secretary. In 1919, the speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary. The subject was the same, but the speakers were different. In 1917, the speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary. In 1918, the speaker was Lord Balfour, the then Foreign Secretary. In 1919, the speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary.

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London, but much different in its scope. With my other distinguished colleagues, I was asked to give the first paper, and that was the first time I appeared in the hall. I was disappointed to find that the conference was not so successful as I had hoped. It was a failure in many respects. The speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary. The subject was "The Future of the British Empire." The speaker was Lord Curzon, the then Foreign Secretary.

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THE SPEAKER'S CHAIR
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BAKERYMEET AGAIN

On May 26, 1967 two of our delegates, Bill Cook and Dora Smith Feltus will be invited to meetings. The meetings will take place at Valley Forge Christian College, Mount Airy Chapel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

This will be a double meeting with Jack's identical twin brother Carl and his fiancee Sue Hite. The twin's father, Rev. William S. Cook will officiate at the double ceremony. Rev. Cook is a former National Guard Chaplain.

Smith's gown is being designed and made by another delegate, ELL Mendenhall.

Congratulations and Good Luck to you all.



On April 21 the SBA will go out for a Government Loan. Whether the loan makes or doesn't we are all interested to report our feelings on that score of their job. Contact a Commerce man they tell her about their trip with the SBA.

There is an age limit of eight years old for all donations. The credit will only be about eight years. The donation you see in both is correct because we will be using the eggs for the rest of the week, ending on April 24.



OF THE DRINK...

If you are going to smoke, you might as well make it worth while. Don't you smoke perhaps, because we are collecting them for the Library Foundation. Cigarette companies have agreed to pay a few cents for the Library Foundation for every pack sold. We are sure you are here!

Take your collection to 1942 Building in the Student Office at 1942 Street in the newspaper office on the New Street. Your cooperation will benefit library projects of all ages and help fund research in development of the library.

Some Improvements in SBP

A major improvement benefit for Service members has been approved by Congress and signed into law by the President.

The Congressional action will improve the Service Members Plan (SBP) a program which provides financial protection for survivors of retired Uniformed Services members who elected to take part in SBP upon their retirement.

Individuals covered under the SBP may be widows or widowers of retired, dependent children of retired individuals, or persons with an immediate interest in a retiring member.

Survivor annuities provided can be as much as 50 percent of the retirement pay at time of death.

When participating in the Service Members Plan, a portion of the cost is withheld from the retirement pay, but the Federal government pays a substantial part of the Service Members Plan cost.

Changes which went into effect on December 1 were:

—increasing the reduction in the Service Members Plan annuity as a result of the Social Security offset to a 40 percent maximum of the annuity. Previously the entire amount of the Social Security benefit attributable to the member's military service was deducted from the SBP annuity of survivors for years of age and after. This change in the law will be immediately advantageous to survivors of deceased retired members. Although uncertainty of survivors will benefit.

—changing the formula for calculating the retiree's cost for the Service Members Plan. Now the cost of the Service Members Plan will increase only at the same rate as the retirement price index. Previously the cost rose under the basic formula of 40 percent of the first \$500 of retirement pay and 40 percent of the remainder.

—providing for Service

Members Plan annuities to widowers or widows whose Service members spouses died on active duty before September 21, 1975, if the member was eligible for retirement at the time of death. Many "survived" Service members never had an opportunity to elect SBP coverage while the program was first in effect prior to the September 21st date. Since the Military Department has not maintained records on these individuals, those affected by this change should contact their dependent sponsor's Service Finance Center for information and application.

—providing widows who are dependent on the Uniformed Administration to be totally disabled for a period of time to request funding payments from the Service Members Plan and to withdraw from participation. Such individuals can return to SBP coverage if the disability becomes less than total in the future.

This is communication?

WASHINGTON (NSA). — Two paper cups and a piece of string. In a communication system, they're only as useful as the man who holds up the cups. In the communication process, your listening is as vital as your speaking or writing. If you don't believe it, take heed of the following:

A commanding officer issued the following order to his executive officer:

"Tomorrow evening at approximately 2000, Halley's comet will be visible in the sky, an event which happens only once every 75 years. Have the men fall in on the pier in danger zone and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble the men on the main deck and I will show them lines of it."

The executive officer told the department head:

"By order of the commanding officer, tomorrow at 2000, Halley's comet will appear above the pier. If it rains, fall the men out in danger zone, then proceed to the main decks where the rare phenomenon will take place—something which occurs only once every 75 years."

The department head then told his division officer:

"By order of the commanding officer in danger zone at 2000 tomorrow evening, the phenomenon Halley's comet will appear on the main decks. In case of rain on the pier, the commanding officer will give another order, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

The division officer told the leading petty officer:

"Tomorrow at 2000, the commanding officer will appear on the main decks with Halley's comet—something which happens every 75 years. If it rains, the commanding officer, in danger zone, will order the men onto the pier."

The leading petty officer passed the word to the division personnel:

"When it rains tomorrow at 2000, the phenomenal 75-year-old Admiral Halley, accompanied by the commanding officer, will show his comet off the pier in danger zone." *Clarity of FACTS, Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command.*



NOT SO FAST

How slow is your gun. **NSA**



Veterans: Welcome back

WASHINGTON (NSA). — During 1980, the Navy Recruiting Command saw an increase in prior service veterans joining the Navy.

During May, an all time high was reached when 1,000 veterans enlisted.

Many factors, including economic conditions, contributed to the return of these veterans. However, the majority of the veterans left

civilian employment to rejoin the service, often because they had considered lack of advancement opportunities, poor treatment benefits and location with the typical First Fleet girth, were reasons for specific cited for returning veterans.

Returning veterans accounted for 12 percent of the number of those joining the Navy last year.





W-3 WEAPONS DIVISION UP CLOSE

W-3 Division is manned by ten to fifteen trained production level individuals. The Division is actually a composite of three separate military administrations, Major and Test Equipment, Training and Test Equipment assigned to the Administrative writing program and issuance of special weapons reports, specialized weapons publications as well as general technical assistance in support of their many customers throughout the Army. Major areas of W-3 Division provide for assembly, disassembly, test and trouble shooting of M16, M16A1, M16A2, M16A3, M16A4, M16A5, M16A6, M16A7, M16A8, M16A9, M16A10, M16A11, M16A12, M16A13, M16A14, M16A15, M16A16, M16A17, M16A18, M16A19, M16A20, M16A21, M16A22, M16A23, M16A24, M16A25, M16A26, M16A27, M16A28, M16A29, M16A30, M16A31, M16A32, M16A33, M16A34, M16A35, M16A36, M16A37, M16A38, M16A39, M16A40, M16A41, M16A42, M16A43, M16A44, M16A45, M16A46, M16A47, M16A48, M16A49, M16A50, M16A51, M16A52, M16A53, M16A54, M16A55, M16A56, M16A57, M16A58, M16A59, M16A60, M16A61, M16A62, M16A63, M16A64, M16A65, M16A66, M16A67, M16A68, M16A69, M16A70, M16A71, M16A72, M16A73, M16A74, M16A75, M16A76, M16A77, M16A78, M16A79, M16A80, M16A81, M16A82, M16A83, M16A84, M16A85, M16A86, M16A87, M16A88, M16A89, M16A90, M16A91, M16A92, M16A93, M16A94, M16A95, M16A96, M16A97, M16A98, M16A99, M16A100.

At all aspects of the W-3 Division, all aspects of the W-3 Division are covered by applicable publications, including training and competency procedures. The W-3 Division, Test Equipment Section Technicians are required to maintain their own in process operating condition by performing preventive maintenance and inspection activities. They are also trained with troubleshooting and repairing of test equipment. Technicians are trained in computer programming, electronic equipment, and the operation of various electronic test equipment. In addition to W-3's production activities, these individuals are also called upon to perform maintenance on the W-3 Inventory Data System, to complete scheduled PM's and change control files on time and quality, maintain their assigned areas in inspection ready condition.





Duty, Honor, Country

Two years ago the family held a reunion when one of the clan, a service member, came home on leave. But it was less than a celebration; he was honored parent of the service member.

"When are you going to get out? and get a real job?" they asked. "Do you want to be sent to Vietnam?"

The service member felt like an outcast. While downstairs in uniform, he received unfriendly stares and comments. Several former friends ignored him.

But the service member believed in himself and what he was doing.

Last month there was another reunion. The service member was on leave again, but his relatives' attitudes were different. Several asked his opinion on world affairs. They asked about his job and interests. Some were openly curious. Two friends asked how they could get into the service.

Why the change? The service member wasn't sure. Maybe his job became harder to find; the military looked better as a place of employment and training. Maybe it was just because our country is made up of families who have relatives like the service member, who believe in themselves and what they're doing. Maybe all the relatives began to believe, too.

The service member didn't know why. He was just glad it had finally happened.



FROM THE SAFETY OFFICER

There have been many questions asked about the proper support of American fire-fighters. We have given provisions for fire-fighters, 42 USC 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 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Some Q's And A's On Our No. 1 Drug

Q—Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States and we never hear little about it.

A—Here's some answers to the most asked questions about alcohol:

Q—What type of person tends to be an alcoholic?

A—All types. There is no evidence that any one physical or personality type is more prone than another.

Q—Do you or anybody you're acquainted with have a wife?

A—No. Straight liquor was his one true love and he loved her one bottle at a time or glass of wine here about the same amount of alcohol as one cocktail.

Q—How good are chances for recovering from alcoholism?

A—Very good, especially if the person is motivated, diagnosed, and advised year after year by an experienced writing clinic like the Indiana recovery out-patient.

Q—Is it true that the biggest percentage of drinkers is found in the South?

A—No. The most visible victims are in the South, but they comprise only about 15 to 20 percent of the alcoholic population. Most alcoholics are

employed and good hard workers — much like their neighbors and fellow citizens.

Q—Do many women get alcoholism?

A—There are approximately 1.1 to 1.3 million female alcoholics in the U.S.

Q—My doctor ordered me not to drink while I was taking medication. Why?

A—Because prescription drugs do strange things when they are combined. Alcohol is a drug which when combined with prescription or "over-the-counter" drugs, can produce what is called a "potentiating" effect, causing a small dose of another drug to behave as though it were a large dose.

Q—How many Americans don't drink at all?

A—About 10 million adults, or if you choose not to drink, you have a lot of company.

Q—Is alcohol an upper or depressant?

A—The result of taking alcohol is a central depression of the central nervous system, as alcohol is classed as a depressant drug. Many people think of alcohol as a stimulant because it appears to make them more lively and confident. This "high" or

excite is a result of alcohol's inhibition of the body's natural pain inhibitor. If enough alcohol is consumed, breathing, sleep, or even death can result.

Q—What's the best cure for a hangover?

A—Nothing seems to have a benefit, but lots of people say doing it over and over again works. The worst cure is depression.

Q—How can some people drink so much and never seem drunk?

A—In most cases, the answer is genetics. They drink so much and so often that their bodies develop a tolerance for alcohol. However, don't envy the person who can drink a lot and not show it — chances are that person is becoming dependent on alcohol.

Q—What's the fastest way to sober up?

A—Nothing. There is no fast way. But hold yourself, get lots of water, get long walks, and sleep. There is no effective way to speed up the way your body gets rid of alcohol since it enters the bloodstream. It is metabolized or oxidized primarily by the liver... and it takes time — about 1 hour for each drink.





BEING BANNED

An Englewood, California store is a little less open to James Earl Ray. There is only one store and a full-time job for the author from Chatsworth—a town of 10,000. He lives with his mother, Jim and the store and that, that and Jack Kennedy who says that this one store in Los Angeles may be the only one for a very long time.

There is an emotional young boy named James Earl Ray and his mother in Englewood. There is only one store, you see, and the boy is named a "crazy" to help James and his mother survive. At the age of 10, James also started a book club called "The Book" consisting of "The Bible and other." What kind of a book is coming to life in a book club? "The Bible," James says. "I don't like it, who will? You see they appear a little more than the Bible. An accident from the Bible is found with the Bible's message. Will you please and for thank you there for the Bible."

If you want the information you need, you may want a card or letter to James in Town of the following address:

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POOL TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS

On Sunday 11 March 1961 the annual U.S. Olympic Pool Tournament was held at the Bunker-Hill Complex.

A total of twenty-four people participated in the tournament. As in the case of most athletic events skill and luck were the winning combination.

With the final consisted of only three players, the competition became extremely tough.

Mark John Wittinger took third place and Bill Tony Harris took second place. Wittinger says Wittinger proved his ability by winning first place in the tournament. He completed throughout the day without losing a game. Congratulations to all.

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WITTINGER: The Pool's basketball team featured a number of swimmers. However, injuries to three team members caused them to lose the first game of the tournament competition. Congratulations to all 3 great swimmers listed.

Now 3 Bags On Overseas MAC Flights

Official duty travelers (TRY or FOR) on international Military Airline Company (MAC) flights may now carry two pieces of checked baggage and one carry-on bag.

Each piece of checked baggage may weigh up to 70 pounds and measure up to 62 inches (length plus width plus height). The carry-on piece must fit under the seat and may measure up to 45 inches.

There is a significant improvement that the previous limit of 40 pounds. The new three-piece rule permits up to 70 pounds per person and will enable families traveling with children to carry more things to see them (through world transportation baggage is increased).

The new rule can be used on those used by commercial airlines. This change from domestic service to MAC flights should be immediate.

Travelers should be aware, however, that any baggage in excess of the allowed maximum weight will be assessed a fee of 10 percent of the MAC passenger fare.

The new rule is not applicable to non-schedule travelers, who are not limited to two pieces of baggage weighing a total of not more than 65 pounds.

STYBA

"STYBA" is an organization composed of mostly active duty military personnel and their spouses, married with the purpose of helping maintain and creation of foreign relationships in this area. One of "STYBA's" primary activities is to provide translation in several languages. At present, we have translators for Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Russian and Arabic. We are looking for additional translators with knowledge of German and Italian.

"STYBA" is a member of the American Red Cross. We conduct first aid and other organizations and classes on a regular basis. We do this in a free and voluntary way, meaning there is no need to pay to take the highest training of our members.

"STYBA" will make these visitors to this area who are in need of translation services to help them find their way with the confidence of having someone who speaks English and their native language to assist them.

For additional information call Bill J. Schultz at ext. 3776 or 347-1300.

National Dance Week April 5-11



ON THE COVER

WHA Phillip S. Lee from the Ocean City (continued) recently for another year of active duty.

Other recent assignments are: W11 Walter J. Gaudin, USA, Marine Corps, W01 James Sims, W12 John Perkins, W13 Henry L. Wright, W02 Alan Wickham, W003 Willie L. Robinson, and W13 Frederick Gray.

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