

# Spear Points

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of America  
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# Captain's Line

Welcome aboard to our new Executive Officer, Commander Alexander A. Tuley, USN. Our XO is a 1964 graduate of Ohio State University prior to entry into the Navy. He has served aboard the USS *Harlan* (DD 248), USS *Stark* (DD-589), USS *Wardens* (WMEC 914) and USS *Beaumont* (SS-392). He is a graduate of US Naval Postgraduate School and the Naval War College. COM Tuley reported to L. V. SPEAR from the staff of Commander in Chief Atlantic where he served as IBM Analysis and Support Officer. COM Tuley is married to the former Mary Ann Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio. They have three children: Michelle, Alexander and Wilson.

Welcome to L. V. SPEAR, COM Tuley, we look forward to getting to know you and to work with you.

## OUR COUNTRY'S BIRTHDAY

This issue of SPEAR Points celebrates the 4th of July. It is a joyous time when all Americans acknowledge how fortunate we are to be citizens of this wonderful country of ours, the United States of America. Serving in the Navy, we are really helping our country to remain free. Our service requires of each of us hard work, dedication and sacrifice, but we can take pride in our personal contribution to our country. Our nation depends on continued contribution of a large number of citizens through public and military service as well as participation by all in elections. While our country is not without its faults and problems, our system of government provides for peacefully redressing these faults and problems. Most other systems of government around the world are not so flexible and able to change without revolution and violence.

Happy Birthday, America, may you enjoy many more in freedom and prosperity.

Justice

★  
Freedom

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Equality

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Liberty

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# Safety First

## HELEN HINTS

If you are one of those energetic people who love to hike to the mountain trails, there are a few basic rules to ensure your safety.

1. After a couple of hours even a light-weight load becomes a heavy burden. Don't bring anything you don't need. You should carry only a small backpack with a light-weight jacket, a snack, a canteen, a first aid kit and matches.
2. Wandering away from the trail in unfamiliar territory could result in your becoming lost. If you should discover that you are indeed unable to locate the trail, don't panic. Abort on your return dash. Find a sheltered area (or make one), build a fire and make yourself comfortable for the night. You should never leave for a hike without telling someone what area you are going to and what time you should be returning by. Your fire will act both as signal to searchers and provide warmth. In case no one finds you by daylight at least you will be visible and able to return your steps and hopefully find the trail again.
3. Remember, moving around at night can often mean danger. It's much better to rest and wait for daylight so that you can see where you are going.
4. Remain calm. Don't waste energy worrying about being lost. Find a sheltered location.

Have fun, but be prepared.



## Quest for Answers

Q. I thought that you could not go on leave if you were on restriction or extra duty. What are the rules?

A. Leave is not granted during restriction or extra duty periods. In unusual cases, such as an emergency at home, special consideration will be given to granting emergency leave. These circumstances are considered on a case-by-case basis.

Q. I just purchased a knife at the Ship's Store. May I carry it while on leave?

A. Only those personnel with a bona-fide need for a knife may carry one while on leave **SPEAR**. Those personnel who demonstrate a need must be authorized by their Department Head to carry their knife in the performance of their duties. The **DMCA** will continue any knife being carried by unauthorized personnel. If you own a knife and are not authorized to carry one keep it in your locker. Watch for new **SPEAR** instructions concerning these procedures.

## WHY DIDN'T I GET THE ORDERS I WANTED?

At least once in their career most members of the Naval Service will ask themselves the above question. When your detacher begins to write your orders several factors must be weighed before he can look at duty preferences, even though they play a major role in his ultimate decision. First, the present manning priorities must be checked (including duty, deploying ships, etc.). Second, fleet balance plays a significant part if you are taking for a cross-country move or maybe even want to stay on your present coast. Each of the three manning control authorities (NCSA, CINCLANTFLT, CINCPACFLT and CINCPACFLT) must make their fair share of proposals. Accordingly, you may be moved to a billet in a different geographic location than you desired. Thirdly, money comes into play. The most cost-effective and efficient means have to be planned, keeping in line with the fleet manning considerations. Fourth, duty performance if you give your detacher broad enough discretion of duty choices he often can meet your general desires while meeting the fleet manning factors. So you need to act simply a practical being. "Where's D. F. The water has dried, here's his billet." Even though these four distinct steps are taken, your detacher tries to weigh all factors evenly and come out with a well-balanced set of orders.

Hopefully this will help you better understand what influences any given set of orders and help answer "why didn't I get the orders I wanted?"

The Pony Express, carrying the mail between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., lasted only 18 1/2 months and cost the backers more \$100,000. National Geographic says: The express went out of business late in 1861 within a week of completion of the first transcontinental telegraph.

## WHAT YOUR LANDLORD EXPECTS FROM YOU

At the tenant-landlord level, cooperation is not merely desirable, it is an absolute necessity. When military tenants do not cooperate, they hurt only themselves. Furthermore, every military family which follows also suffers from this lack of cooperation.

If you're not living off-grid in your present assignment, chances are great that you may have to do so at your next duty station. Here are a few helpful suggestions which will make your off-grid transition more rewarding in terms of understanding, friendship, and comfort.

**BE THRIFTY WITH UTILITIES**—including water. A low water supply challenges everybody, so let's save those faucets off. Water supplies can fail. What's more, most communities have only the gas and electric facilities needed to meet requirements. Therefore, we just don't abuse.

**LIGHTS OUT**—why waste electricity for light you're not using? Those glowing lamps in empty rooms waste power needed in many communities.

**SEAL WINDOWS**—whenever you go out. This is your safeguard against a "rainier shower" flood.

**BE CAREFUL WITH FIXTURES**—specify electric fixtures and faucets with reasonable care. This is the easy way to avoid electrical failure and dripping taps. One plumber's latest trick (that a low cost washer converted wastes approximately 55,000 gallons of water yearly. Don't run water like Niagara Falls. The spinning can cause expensive damage as well as an embarrassing delay.

**BE REASONABLE ABOUT HEAT**—turn it down a bit rather than leave open the windows for a quick shirt wet. Overheating is debilitating to you. It "cooks" the life out of the air you breathe. It wastes fuel. Turn the heat down whenever the whole family goes out for a major part of the day.

**DISPOSAL OF GREASE**—if a garbage disposal unit is provided follow directions explicitly. And, with or without such a unit, don't dump grease down drains! Nothing clogs these tubes. Use one stick in the side of pipe and occasionally clean the whole plumbing system.

In the final analysis, cooperation between landlord and tenant is nothing more than a plain, old-fashioned American "good neighborhood." Being a good neighbor who you friends and makes life a little richer.

## CRAMPUS INFO

Dependents can be treated for most medical, surgical and dental conditions when the treatment is determined to be necessary medical care. The patient administration office of any Uniformed Services medical facility will tell you which of your dependents are authorized medical care under USMCP and what services they can receive.

What is USMCP?

USMCP is actually two health delivery systems:

(1) Uniformed Services Medical Facilities

(2) CRAMPUS

Under the statutory authority authorizing these health services, the law is very specific as to when care is provided in either than the active duty personnel in Uniformed Services facilities. Availability of care is based on space, facilities, and capabilities of the professional staff of a given Uniformed Services facility.

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THE HEART'S FRAGILE ORGAN,  
SOMETIMES IS STRIPPED,  
THE PERENNIAL TARGET FOR  
CIPRO'S SHIP'S NERVE INJURY  
FROM THE ENSLAVER.

WHETHER IT ENDS A MILKMAN  
PICKS THE WOUNDS REMAIN  
OPEN FOR PAIN  
AND READY TO RE-ENTER.

THE WOUNDS SELDOM HEAL,  
BUT ALWAYS REVEAL THE  
FIRST ALWAYS IS WOUND  
AND NEVER DISAPPEARS.

THAT FIRST LEAVE  
CIPRO'S CRUSH OF HEART,  
AND REMAINS THAT PART  
FOREVER.



"I swear I didn't  
see ANY sign!" said  
the champion swimmer

## Canada



## HALLINA, HERE WE COME!

We are presently scheduled to leave about ten days shortly in Halifax, Nova Scotia this month. Halifax is the provincial capital of Nova Scotia and is a medium city of moderate size on Canada's eastern shore. It has all of the sights, activities, food, drink, athletics and entertainment that you could ask for and American service-people are always welcome. This is a two-way street however, and all of us should behave in a manner that does not denigrate ourselves nor the United States.

The weather in this area you tend to be used to it is advisable to bring either a light jacket or sweater for use during the evening hours. U.S. SPEAR will be provided with a boat slip from the Canadian Navy to help us better enjoy our stay in their country. It is hoped that all hands will take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with our Canadian counterparts and really enjoy their hospitality while in port.

A self-sustaining island mobile has been designed and developed by the American Red Cross and currently it is not in New York State. The vehicle, the first of its kind in the United States, expands its utility by right level to make room to accommodate as many as six diners at one time plus space to serve maintenance to those who have things damaged.

## WHILE WE WAIT

Are you putting your mind "on hold" during the time you've been committed to the Navy? You could use that time to find direction in your life, to improve your capacity to function—there are endless opportunities, if you will but seek them.

The anxiety of knowing you aren't likely to be fired is almost enough to make a person decide to "shut" through time years of service without thinking twice about it. But you may think that perhaps this is the time to learn more than just a certain skill.

The service provides endless opportunities to increase your potential, broaden your educational experience, learn self-discipline, responsibility. (The list is long, how you use all of our your staff and tell me your job in this, your decision about it that, you don't have time, and make a decision for yourself about why you are a quitter.

If you come into the service and spend your days skating your time away, socially, lazily, and making trouble, you are a quitter at the biggest game of all life. Did you come into the service to take a rest from reality? When you get out of the service, will you go back home, continue to arrange yourself and look off of the productive society that you know will support you?

Whether it be better for you to do the job you are assigned, try to get along with others and use this time in the service for something other than a psychological welfare issue? Get your mind off hold! Do something positive for your future, apply yourself to the job you do, take courses, and realize the potential around you. The leadership, responsibility, self-respect, and integrity you could gain, can just as easily be lost forever if you don't grasp them when the way.

BUSHBROOK, DARBY'S, AND  
L'ORLEANS

I lived in Canada for a short time, staying almost, if all places, a year minimum. While there, I used to get pretty mad myself. But recently, this article is not intended to convince anyone to indulge themselves beyond their limits. Its sole purpose is to provide you with an idea of the better beers available while we're in Nova Scotia.

We arrive in Nova Scotia. Liberty all goes down. Now comes Miller time right? Wrong! There are several Canadian beers more than worth the price of sampling. You and some friends are checking out the beer and decide to stop sampling for food and a drink. You order lobster and maybe a side order of cheese. Nothing would taste better right now than a fine brew to wash everything down.

For fine fare, here come the three finest! U.M.L.E.B.'S Main Export is a true light beer. With a thick body, strong head and more old-time than average, this brew has good quality. A nothing better and an inspiring alternative. I'm sure!

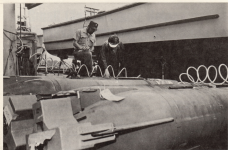
OLD BLEU BREWERY is rich and throaty. One of a few light beers U.M.L.E.B.'S Breweries in Alberta, a producer independent, this one is different. It has above average bouquet, body and flavor. The dry taste is attractive, pungent and recommended.

WINDMILLER is the locally produced beer. Brewed in Nova Scotia, where it enjoys a loyal following, highly respected, tart and sharp.

Well there you have it. If you still want to go out and drink your old favorites, Bud and Miller are available, but while we're in Canada, why not drink Canadian. Well I've got to go to bed now and I'll do so remembering what W.J. Fields once said "Sleep, the oldest thing to man need to drink."

To have a good time in Canada and please our moderation if drinking and dining. Photographs for the beer were taken from the Barber's Guide to Beer, available in the Ship's Library.

William G. Curtis





#### INSIDERS UP CLOSE W-4

Weapons Repair (W-4) Division is made up of 13 men and 1 woman. The division is divided into two work centers, the Weapons Quality Assurance Center, and Ship's Weight Test Center.

The Quality Assurance Center is headed by Chief Inspector, TMI Jordan. Their primary objective is to ensure that all weapons, ammunition and pyrotechnics are one hundred percent ready for use at all times. During any weapons move evaluation you can see one of the QA Inspectors checking all weapons concerned.

The Ship's Weight Test Center is lead by TMI Wallace. These diligent workers can normally be found near the rigging loft on the 02 level, either working their weights with the ship's cranes, or pull testing some of the many pieces of rigging used on board ship. Nearly any piece of equipment used for lifting or moving anything on board SP-6A has been safety tested by this work center in W-4.

The Division Officer for W-4 is Ensign Durillo who recently reported aboard from the USS Oniz (SSBN 784, the first Trident Submarine). His background is mainly in underwater fire control and missile systems.



# Small Claims Court Helps Resolve Consumer Complaints

Suppose the drycleaner loses your hundred-dollar coat, and then tells you all he's willing to give you for it is twenty dollars—take it or leave it. Or what if your new aluminum windows start leaking a month after they've installed, and the window company won't do anything to correct the problem?

Are you just out of luck? Not if you can present your case in a small claims court.

A new booklet by the U.S. Department of Justice tells how to do it. For a free copy of *Small Claims Courts and Consumer Complaints*, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 5410, Pueblo, Colorado 81008.

Small claims courts are convenient, prompt, and inexpensive. You pay only a small filing charge (usually no more than ten dollars), and you

eliminate lawyer fees by presenting your case yourself.

Taking somebody to court is, of course, serious business. Before you file your claim, write every letter and make every phone call that you think could make a difference. Just remember to keep records of the calls, and make copies of the letters. You'll be building your case. Finally, check with your local consumer affairs office. They may be able to resolve your problem without any need for formal legal action.

It's time to file a formal claim when it's clear to you that the other party won't budge. You can locate the appropriate small claims court in the phone book under the city, county, or state listings. It's best to file in the jurisdiction where the other party lives or does business.

A court clerk or counselor will explain the procedures for filing a claim. If you believe that both a company and one of its employees are responsible for your loss, file against both.

When you file, you'll be given a date to appear in court. It's a good idea to attend a session sometime before this date, purely as a spectator. Watching the proceedings will give you an idea of what to expect, and how to prepare your own case.

When your day in court arrives, you'll be more relaxed if you remember that nobody expects you to be Cleopatra Dawson. You don't have to debate the case with brilliant oratory, or spend a lot of obscure legal terms. All you really have to do is be clear and organized. Be able to back up what you say with receipts, warranties, canceled checks, letters, records of phone calls, repair estimates, or other relevant materials. And show the judge photographs of any damaged property, or if it's feasible, bring in the articles themselves. You may be surprised how quickly the judge can reach a decision.



"Now, look, the latest . . . The Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti, Anti-Battery Month."



"Thanks to differences in gravity, a 100-pound person on Earth would weigh 17 pounds on the moon and 234 pounds on Jupiter, the National Geographic Society says.





AS A WAY THOUGHTER...

Have you ever stopped to consider just how much the way you think affects your life? If you believe in your capabilities and what you can accomplish then certainly you are going to be successful. When you look at your progress, consider the alternatives and here you can develop your potential.

Strive to improve your area of thought so that a positive attitude comes naturally. Try to learn something new everyday. If water is never added to a pond it eventually becomes stagnant. If you gain knowledge, your mind will eventually overflow with ideas that will enrich your work, your self esteem and your life.

When you take a new responsibility, never let a negative attitude hinder your success. Certainly the Biblical phrase "As a man thinketh, so he is" applies today, as it always has.

If someone you are close to is depressed by negative thoughts and tells you constantly, "You might as well not even try to do that, you know you can't", ignore them and accomplish everything you set your mind to. Tomorrow perhaps they will look at your success and realize that it's true, "you can do what you think you can," but don't wait for them to catch up. Stay in the word promises are blessed to defeat from their best negative thoughts.

Reach for success but when you capture one, don't stop reaching for more.

BY SUSAN STREET

## HIS LAST DIVE WAS HIS FIRST

CHECK OUT  
YOUR DIVE  
AREA



Armadillos are the only living mammals with heavy shells. The armor—actually modified skin covered with scales—is flexible and warm, the National Geographic Society says.

# Congratulations!



### —REINSTATEMENTS—

Walter Ray Barham TMTI for two years.

Ray Allen Johnson TMI for four years.

Kim Allen Swann EMI for four years.

Gary Lynn Kavan HTI for six years.

John E. Page R2 for six years.

Don Lee Franklin Fuller I2I for four years.

### —RETIREMENTS—

TMC David Paul Barham ended twenty years of service to the U.S. Navy in a retirement ceremony held on the U.S. STEAR'S fleet guard on 10 June 1981. The ship's ceremonial band provided appropriate music.

Chief Barham received several mementos and plaques to commemorate the years he served with the Navy. A reception was held aboard in the Chief's Mess.

## MEDICAL NOTE —HYPERTENSION—A KILLER—

You may be one of the 50 million Americans who has high blood pressure (hypertension), and doesn't know it.

High blood pressure is asymptomatic, but today it is one of the leading causes of death and disability in America.

High blood pressure can affect anyone. It causes more than 500,000 deaths annually from cardiovascular problems. It also increases the risk of premature illness from heart disease, stroke and kidney failure.

It is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are strained by blood pumping with too much force through the body, and it claims one out of every seven Americans as victims.

Treatment is generally easy to diagnose, and it would pay all Americans to have their blood pressure checked regularly.

Further information about hypertension can be obtained from the U.S. SPEAR Medical Department or write to the High Blood Pressure Information Center, 120100 National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20205.



## WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF SMOKING TOBACCO?

Nicotine (the active ingredient in tobacco) acts as a stimulant on the heart and nervous system. When tobacco smoke is inhaled the immediate effects on the body are a faster heart beat and elevated blood pressure. However, these effects are quickly dissipated.

Tar (in the smoke) contains many cancer-causing compounds called carcinogens. These compounds, many of which are in polluted air but are found in vastly greater quantities in cigarette smoke, have been identified as major causes of cancer and other respiratory problems. Even relatively young smokers can have shortness of breath, nagging cough, or develop ear, nose, and respiratory difficulties.

A third principal component of cigarette smoke, carbon monoxide, is also a cause of some of the more serious health effects of smoking. Carbon monoxide can reduce the blood's ability to carry oxygen to body tissues and can promote the development of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Some of the long-term effects of smoking cigarettes are emphysema, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, lung cancer, and cancer in other parts of the body.

Pipe smoking is related to cancer of the lip, and both pipe and cigar smokers who smoke heavily run a greater risk than nonsmokers of developing cancer of the mouth, larynx, and esophagus.

## NEW ID CARDS COMING

Not much is said. A line forms, people move forward quickly. At a certain point in the line each person stops to flash a colored card. Someone starts, then ends. The line moves on as though nothing has happened. The crowd is over.

For as long as there have been United States Armed Forces, the idea of using the identification card ritual has been a part of military life.

Although the ritual itself won't change much, the effort necessary to complete that ritual is in for a big change. Long searching for a way to combine the various ID cards used by the Service, the Department of Defense has developed a standard ID card.

The new identification card is a fitting innovation for the computer age in which we now live. It will look much like other membership and purchase-right cards issued Forces members and civilians already carry. It will be a plastic card fitted with magnetic coded information tapes, and issued from a central point. Only photographs will be added at local personnel offices.

The new identification system is expected to be adopted soon and the coded plastic cards issued in fiscal year 1982.

The cards will also be used for the military health care eligibility systems due to be in operation by 1985. Other possible uses are for security clearance, local privileges, and administrative data (adapted from articles in the Fort McChesney News and the Heidelberg Herald Post)

The average Bulgarian earns the equivalent of about \$1,600 a year and pays relatively high consumer prices: \$110 for a small refrigerator, \$180 for a color television set, and \$4 for a gallon of gasoline. National Geographic says.



### PETTY OFFICER'S CREED

I am a Petty Officer in the United States Navy. I love this Navy! I AM this Navy! This is MY ship! Without me and others like me, this Navy and this ship would cease to function or exist. By training my personnel I help new blood pumping into the Navy's veins. When I clock off, some of the rigors leave in my tracks.

#### TODAY I WILL:

Teach one of my sailors some new Navy skill. Help one of my sailors professionally.

#### TOMORROW I WILL:

Show one of my sailors how a Navy career can be put to his or her advantage, whether or not he or she remains a sailor.

#### THIS WEEK I WILL:

Commend at least one of my sailors, either privately or publicly, to his or her division officer or dispenser.

#### THIS MONTH I WILL:

Give at least ten off-duty hours in aiding my sailors to prepare for advancement. I will use that time also to recheck my own professional knowledge and read at least one book on a new Naval subject.

#### THIS YEAR I WILL:

Be my best to reward at least one of my dependents.

#### AT ALL TIMES I WILL:

BE PROUD OF MY NAVY, MY SHIP, AND MY SAILORS!



### INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES AVAILABLE

If you've been thinking about taking a training course, but can't spare the time away from the office, The National Independent Study Center may have the answer for you.

The center offers about 12 different correspondence courses which provide training in how to use office equipment and management development, administrative management, and technical development.

Course cover such topics as sentence structure, punctuation, and basic grammar skills. The program

also offers two courses geared toward understanding alternative action and approval requests, and principles of basic labor relations. There are also technical courses in the sciences of statistics. Costs range from \$38.00 to \$90.00.

For more information, write:  
National Independent Study Center  
U.S. Office of Personnel Management  
Building 20, Federal Center Annex  
Colorado 80223

or call PDS 204-2224

### NAVY CAMPUS TEST SCHEDULES AHEAD AHEAD

Navy CEEPLS is offering a series of tests during July which will include College Level Examinations (CLEP), Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support Examination Program (DPES), and General Education Development Tests (GED). All tests in the Seventh Fleet area will be administered at Bldg. 2-26 First Fleet. Tests will be given from 0745 to 1400 on July 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29. On July 16, 22, tests will be given from 0745 to 1200. Evening testing is scheduled at 1700 on July 15 and 29. College Entrance Exams (ACT and SAT) will also be administered.

The ACT will be given July 27 from 0800 to 1200. The Graduate Record Exams (GRE) Aptitude and Advanced Subject Test will be administered July 13 from 0800 to 1200.

All exams are free except GED (\$15.00) and the GRE (\$22.00). The GRE test is a High School Equivalency Exam. The ACT and SAT are required by ROTC, NROTC and the U.S. Naval Academy. The GRE aptitude and advanced tests are for Graduate Degrees with the New York State Board of Regents. For more info, those personnel call 449-7020 or go to Bldg. 4-2L, or 1ST, NAVY'S NORTH A. First personnel call 449-7420 or go to Bldg. 2-26. Different schedules are followed by other Fleetwide installations. For information call SAN PIERRE, 449-7420, Lark Creek, 464-4079, NCMC Dum Neck, 444-4184, NROTC Portsmouth, 990-6803, and 945 Ocean, 424-4079.

### WE GOOFER

In the last issue of SPEAR POINTS (the matter while that was actually 1981) Kim Swain was incorrectly listed as a ERO. Many apologies to Petty Officer Swain.

# the ads



## TAKE THE VAN

Do you know about the van? U.Y. SPEAR Special Services has available, for organized groups, the use of the Special Services Van. If you and a group of friends want to go shopping, to the movies, to a concert, the beach, or anywhere in the area and you don't have transportation, take the van.

More information and reservations can be obtained from SAC Lund at ext. 109 or LT Reynolds ext. 106.

# Send Spear Points Home!

FROM \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

2 PCS, 10¢  
12 PCS, 50¢



TO \_\_\_\_\_

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## EP-DATS

"Check banking for military personnel on payday"

In order to expedite the high volume of check cashing requirements for military personnel on payday, the Military Department of the Personnel Support Activity (PSA) will provide military check cashing services, for uniformed personnel only, at four high density locations on the base. Additionally, Navy Exchange facilities on the Naval Station will extend check cashing services, opening three express windows for checks only, keeping the remaining windows open for check cashing and money order purchases. Afloat debiting officers are asked to continue their support in providing similar services to their crewmembers.

## PERFORMA

Personnel at the Navy Exchange Portrait Studio located in Bldg. C-9 are available to take group pictures, aboard ships, dispensaries, clubs or at special events. Arrangements can be made by calling John McFarland, 444.2207.

## BUSCH GARDENS TRIP

Naval Station Special Services is sponsoring a one-day trip to Busch Gardens on Saturday, July 13. The bus will depart at 0900 from the parking lot across from the Navy Exchange Cafeteria, Bldg. C-9, departing Busch Gardens at 1000 for return to the same area. The cost is \$8.00 per person for the bus and \$9.00 for the Busch Gardens ticket. Reservations and payments will be taken, in person, at the Special Services Ticket Office, Bldg. C-9, with no deadline being Thursday 14 July.