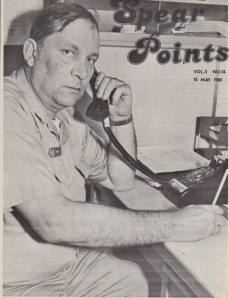


# Spear Points

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# Captain's Line On The Cover

The Navy has commenced its annual Navy Relief fund raising campaign for 1961. The Navy Relief Society has been the principal source of emergency assistance to active and retired members of the Navy and Marine Corps for nearly seven years. The types of programs that the Navy Relief Society supports include intervention loans and fee grants for basic living expenses, medical and dental care, funeral expenses, emergency transportation, car repairs, disaster and assistance to survivors, additionally, there are programs for guaranteed student loans, bursaries, thrift shops, and the visiting nurse program.

The Navy Relief Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping their own members in need.

In the near future L.Y. SPEAR will be joining a branch office of the Navy Relief Society on board to provide assistance and support to L.Y. SPEAR and Squadron SIX personnel.

I believe that each of us should support the Navy Relief Society in its annual fund raising drive - it is an opportunity for us to help our own shipmates in need.

  
**R. KINERT, CAPT., USN**  
 COMMANDING OFFICER

The deadline for submitting articles to this newspaper is ten days prior to each pay day.

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At the age of seventeen Russell L. Morgan joined the Navy. Since then he has earned a GED diploma, attended numerous Navy schools, and, after twenty years of Naval Service retired as FTCS Morgan. That's the end of the story, right? You bet, go fishing and forget about the Navy, right? WRONG! Senior Chief Morgan still had a family to support and although his Navy pension came in at a life never it didn't pay all the bills. So he got a job with a large company in field service. He spent six years with the same company, but after not being offered any advancement opportunity or pay increases, and, having to deal with jealous, insecure, co-workers, he was laid off.

The job satisfaction and comradery, along with the respect and prestige that comes with being a Senior Chief in the Navy, motivated grand when compared to being a civilian at the bottom, and having more experience and knowledge than your boss. Today Senior Chief Morgan is back among the Navy ranks.

Says the Senior Chief "I improved and happy to be back. It was difficult coping with the civilian attitude of always looking out for number one."

mixed having Navy shipmates who respect each other's jobs and having friends and support no matter where I go.

When I wanted to go up for a promotion on the outside my superior felt threatened. Here in the Navy there is a slot to be filled and if I own that position no one feels that I am cutting their throat by getting the rank of Master Chief."

Senior Chief Morgan is married to Jeanne Mervin Morgan and they have two children who still reside in Connecticut. He is an assistant Scout Master here in Norwalk.

Welcome home Senior Chief Morgan! We need your place!

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# from the drug and alcohol abuse office

ON ALCOHOL

Whence and wherever man has existed, alcohol has surely been there too, according to Paleontologists. There is evidence that prehistoric man as long as 200 million years ago had the four basic ingredients—sugar, water, yeast, and warmth needed to produce it. The word alcohol actually was derived from an Arabic word (al-kuhul) meaning members of a group of chemical compounds, the later, became alcohol meaning a substance that has been ultimately refined by distillation.

1-11 PLS

a. Methyl alcohol - from wood. b. Ethyl - from fermentation. c. Butyl - from fermented corn mash. d. Glycerin - a by product in the manufacture of soap

11 - Alcohol can also be manufactured by synthetic means and processed many different ways to achieve different industrial uses etc.

Usually denatured with other chemicals for medical uses alcohol is found in the following:

1. Anesthetics - eye drops - ointments
2. Liniments - about 1-4 ounces - average
3. Cleaning solutions - various amounts
4. Cleaning solutions - various amounts
5. Mixed with medicines to induce sleep etc.

OTHER USES OF ALCOHOL INCLUDE:

1. Synthetic Rubber
2. Plastics
3. Flavoring Extracts
4. Gasoline
5. Artificial Silk
6. Treating Tobacco
7. Medicines
8. Motion Picture Film
9. Antifreeze

Since individuals vary, the exact concentrations at which a person changes cannot be given. The following information is based on a 150 pound moderate drinker who rapidly consumes 90-Proof whiskey on an empty stomach:

QUANTITY	ALCOHOL BLEND LEVEL	RESULTING REMARKS
2 oz. whiskey	.05	
4 oz.	.10	relaxation and tranquility
10 oz.	.20	lack of coordination
12 oz.	.20	obvious intoxication
20 oz.	.30	unconsciousness
30 oz.	.40	death may result

Side effects include:

1. Changes are usually evident at .05 - .06 BAC
2. Extreme side effect from over indulgence
  - a. nausea
  - b. upset stomach
  - c. anxiety
  - d. morning after
3. Long term over indulgence
  - a. Serious brain damage
  - b. Nerving after dishes
  - c. Extreme liver damage
  - d. Alcoholic paralysis - numbness, coma
  - e. Delirium tremens
  - f. Alcohol can cause heart disease, damage
  - g. High blood pressure

Alcohol can be taken in a number of ways including the following:

1. By drinking - orally
2. By injection - needle
3. Smelled by breathing solvents etc.



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# Careers

## CAREER COUNSELOR'S CORNER

### ADVANCEMENT AND ROTATION

If you have an advancement date and your PRD is approaching, this will have an effect on your next assignment. When your doctor reviews your documents to determine your next assignment, he always checks to see if you have an advancement date. If you do, then you will be assigned to a billet that requires your services at your future paygrade.

Example: As an E4 being advanced to E5 at or near your PRD, you will be assigned to a Petty Officer Second Class Billet. Likewise, on being advanced to E6 at or near your PRD, you will be assigned to a Petty Officer First Class. If you are advanced and have time remaining at your present command, your PRD will not normally be affected by advancement in rate.



"JUST THINK... I USED TO BE A BRAIN SURGEON!!!"

# Congratulations!



## THANKS FOR THE CARE

On Tuesday, 3 May, Melina Russell, wife of LSN Winston F. Russell suffered a cracked shoulder and numerous bruises, when she fell leaving the ship via the quarterdeck lane. (The latter program.)

James Russell would like to extend his heartfelt thanks to the Ship Medical Emergency Team, HNSC Ballman, HNS DeCristoforo, and HNS Stacy, for the excellent medical attention and careful consideration received by Mrs. Russell.



### REENLISTMENTS

QMC Robert Sweeney for six years.

HT1 James Nathan for six years.

HNS Jeffrey T. Evans for six years.

HNS Edward James Rabbit for five years.

HNS Willie James Thompson for four years.

Welcome back to the fleet!

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In 1980, Red Cross services to U.S. war veterans and their survivors reached its awards from the Federal government to these persons totaling more than \$1.5 million. The sum represents awards only for compensation, pension, and educational benefits. Not included are monetary benefits the Red Cross helped obtain in instances, medical care, burial expenses, and other Federal aid to veterans.

### RETIREMENTS

HNS Curtis Milton Quinn with twenty years twenty-five days of service to the Navy.

We will miss you! Good Luck!

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Don't be a  
**GAS HOG!**  
CONSERVE



#### FROM THE MASTER CHIEF OF THE COMMAND

A Petty Officer in the United States Navy today carries with him an old and very proud heritage, and a sense of honor and tradition that will require the performance of a simple job.

The one who carries this title has been provided by many people who stand proud in what they did and who they were. Petty Officers and Officers of the past built a proud tradition that was characterized with respect, unswerving by accomplishment, and conducted with pride.

The position of Petty Officer in today's Navy and the challenge that it poses continues to be a slightly different phase. The challenge that we face is that of living up to the heritage that we have and of setting an example for all those who see us, to look up to, and for all those who follow.

We learn to be good leaders by observing those we serve, and following the example they set for us. Therefore, there cannot be good leadership without good example. In order to maintain the respect required of a leader, we must also actively seek to maintain our appearance in

those who look up to us in this capacity. We are the ones shaping the quality of those leaders of the future, by active counseling and by about example. We are constantly being watched both by our subordinates, to learn, and our superiors for our potential to teach.

As leaders of tomorrow, the associated and junior Petty Officers of today must concentrate on achieving, and thereby developing their character into one that is most able to meet the needs of those who will be depending on them.

It has been said that "great leaders are made not born." The Navy Petty Officer ratings prove it.

The above article was excerpted from an article written by a Navy Petty Officer Third Class. It is appropriate to pay grades E-1 through E-6.

## VETS ASK:

**Q**—If a veteran dies before a home loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is repaid, will the VA pay off the balance?

**A**—No. The surviving spouse or other co-borrower must continue making payments. However, mortgage life insurance, available from private companies, can provide protection against a survivor inheriting large monthly payments.

# Question & Answer

This is a new column designed to provide you with answers to those questions that you never really knew how to get answered. This year questions in the SEVEN Street in the Newspaper Office on the West Side or to Master Chief Lewis, MCPSC.

**Q**—If I have a time/savings saving idea to submit to the Navy, would I get paid for my suggestion?

**A**—A new program that grants Commanding Officers the authority to make cash awards to Navy members who generate ideas that increase an operation's efficiency, economy or productivity is covered in SECURITY 1450.2. Awards up to \$1,200 may be made at the local command level. Higher levels of command may approve additional awards. If the idea is applicable Navywide, the Secretary of the Navy can award amounts up to \$10,000.

Some of the types of eligible suggestions that could result in a monetary award are new or better tools, equipment or machinery; more efficient work methods; conservation measures; health or safety improvements; and cost reductions. Cash awards will be based on monetary savings resulting from the idea. In cases where an idea's benefits cannot be measured in dollars (such as safety suggestions), awards will be based on an evaluation of the degree of improvement and the criticality of the field improved. SPNAVINST 1450.2 outlines this program.





## **U.S. Navy** **Division** **up close**

Boiler Division, otherwise known as "B" Division, is composed of thirty-two personnel in two workcenters, EB01 and EB02.

Work Center EB01 in the Fireroom. Fireroom personnel are responsible for operation, maintenance, and preservation of the ship's boilers and a myriad of related auxiliary equipment. In port and underway the Boiler Technicians in the Fireroom, provide the ship with low pressure ship's service air and potable water. Underway the BTs work around the clock "steaming" SPEAR's two 600 PSI Boilers. It is always a twelve hour plus day for the BTs underway in a space where temperatures often exceed 115° F.

Workcenter EB02 in the Oil Lab. Oil Lab personnel are responsible for all of SPEAR'S liquid cargo, some 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil, potable water and boiler feed water. Underway the Oil Kings also stand around the clock watches maintaining boiler water chemistry, transferring fuel, and performing other tasks in support of Fireroom personnel.

The Main Propulsion Assistant, LTJG Cookhart, serves as "B" Division Officer. The LCDR is RTC Jones who just arrived on board at the end of April. ST1 Young is the Divisional Leading Petty Officer.

Of course the real backbone of the division are the thirty Petty Officers and dozens of "B" Division on the deck plates. Well done to all "B" Division "UNIT'S".





**FROM THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER**

The intent of a Public Affairs Program is basically two-fold. First, to keep the crew and their dependents informed of activities affecting them and to bring them together, through communication, into a unit of family. Secondly, to present the ship and her crew to the general public in the most positive way possible.

The Public Affairs activities utilized to reach these goals are numerous. The crew is usually only aware of a few of these such as the ship's newspapers, Captain's Call, and Fleet Home-town News Releases. In addition to these the Public Affairs Program on board U.S. SPEAR interests with other shipboard activities as well as other Navy programs and offices concerned with sports, entertainment, in depth articles on personnel and coordination of port call activities among others.

Other avenues utilized by U.S. SPEAR in general behalf and her crew to the public include articles in local press media (i.e. Soundings), dependents cruises, ship's open house (planned for the next portcall) and ship's athletic teams and interest group participation in civilian activities. Two recent examples of the latter were U.S. SPEAR'S entry in the Norfolk Area Football (Seaford) Tournament, and a request to have our ship's band entertain the members of the Armed Forces YMCA (Gold's Beach).

The Public Affairs Office additionally answers mail requests from the public for information about our ship and the availability of ship's memorabilia including postal cancellations.

If you have any questions or suggestions about Public Affairs contact the Public Affairs Officer (0110010) on board U.S. SPEAR at 3306.

LENN E. S. THOMPSON  
MRC USN  
COLLATERAL PAD

**-FROM THE SECRETARY -  
-OF THE NAVY-**

On Armed Forces Day America prides to give special recognition to all members of our Armed Services. As has been the case for over 200 years, each generation of Americans has the obligation to pay a share of the cost for our freedom. It is because of you, the men and women of our Armed Services, and your families, that our nation and the cause of freedom remain strong. You are our greatest national security asset. As a result of your skill and professionalism, your selfless devotion to duty, and your unshakable resolve, our nation enjoys peace.

All Americans every where join me in saluting you. You are in the forefront of a resurgence of national strength, self-confidence and renewal of

the American spirit. Among your fellow countrymen there is an ever-increasing recognition of your sacrifices and your contributions to our society. Well done and best wishes.



The members of the SPEAR POINTS Staff would like to say thank you and forward to LEO Raymond Ellis. He has now return to the USS Belling, homeported in Norfolk but presently deployed to the West.

Fifty Officer Ellis was a good shipmate and a tremendous help with the ship's newspaper during the three years he was on board SPEAR. We will miss your good luck at your new duty station!

**GOOD  
SECURITY  
PROTECTS...**



**YOUR JOB -  
YOUR HOME -  
OUR  
COUNTRY!**





"Did I make a backdoor?"

#### SOFTBALL

On April 25 & 26 the SPEAR #1 Softball Team entered the Annapolis Festival Softball Tournament. The Team went undefeated in its bracket with a 4-0 record. The team lost during the eliminations. Finishing fourth with a record of forty-five teams that entered.

## what's happenin'

Special Services Ticket Office (NOB) BLDG. C-9 has a limited number of advanced three day discount tickets to the seventh annual Bluegrass Festival to be held 19-21 June at Ed Allen's Chickadee Camp. Recreational Park, 28 miles west of Williamsburg, VA. The regular price is twenty-two dollars and sixty-five cents. Special Services price is nineteen dollars. These tickets include "rough camping" hook-up sites are available for no more twenty dollars and sixty-five cents per vehicle. The sale of tickets will continue until 28 May.

The U.S. Navy Rowing Team training at Little Creek, has begun. The Navy Rowing Team, under the guidance of head coach Dick Pettigrew of San Diego, CA, and assistant Coach Jim Hunter of Norfolk, VA is currently training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek in preparation for the Senior National AAU Rowing Championships 17-23 May at Concord, CA.

Summer swim classes will be offered by Special Services (NOB) during the summer months. Classes will be held for pre school beginners (2-4 years old), beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate (5-12 years old), advanced (thirteen (13) and up), and adult beginners.

A fee of twelve dollars will be charged for each class except advanced swimming which will be fifteen dollars. For further information on registration, contact the Special Services Office in BLDG. C-9 or call 444-2297.

Deep sea fishing is offered by Special Services Ticket Office (NOB), BLDG. C-9. Military Discount tickets for all-day fishing trips from D and H Marine, 1211 Shore Dr., VA Beach, are available. Reservations are required for weekends, call 481-7211. Regular price is nineteen dollars, discount price is fifteen dollars and twenty-five cents and includes bait and tackle. Discount prices are not good for group charters, these are handled through D and H Marine.

If you don't like to bother with the Virginia Beach tourist when you want to use the beach facilities consider the Dam Neck Beach. The recreation facilities at Dam Neck will be open daily from 22 May through 7 September to all active duty, Naval Reserve and Retired Personnel and their dependents from 1800 until sunset. Parking is available within easy walking distance of the swimming area.

Qualified dependents are on duty from 1800 to 1800 to patrol the beach and ensure the safety and cleanliness of the area. In addition to the swimming swim beach, military families will be able to enjoy separate surfing and surfing areas. Family picnic shelters, complete with grills, are located along the main dunes. Beach bars are also located nearby.

The picnic areas are on a first-come first-served basis. Both benches are conveniently located and stools, sand chairs and umbrellas can be obtained at the nearby rental facilities. Enclosed and Officer's cabins areas are available for local command parties and private gatherings. Space is available for volleyball, football, basketball or other group games. Reservations for these areas are necessary and a fee is charged for their use.

The recreation office in BLDG. 204 at Dam Neck will begin taking reservations 1 May, telephone 422-4122.

#### W. W. HOUSTON BOY'S CLUB SPONSORS L.Y. SPEAR DAY

Club members are invited to join the boy's club for a day, to present the 128 L.Y. SPEAR by those who know best... You!

On Saturday, 16 May, L.Y. SPEAR volunteers will be providing movies, actual work samples, and stories, their help in many athletic events and helpful information on the Navy to members of the Boy's Club. This event/day, however will not be filled with only work. Volunteers and all SPEAR families are invited to participate in a day long party which will include swimming, gym activities, ball ball, football, a cook-out, games, crafts and much, all FREE.

The fun begins at 1000 and lasts until 1000.

The festivities will be at the W. W. Houston Boy's Club, 1000 Annapolis Garden Road, Norfolk, VA. For more information call 422-4926 or see MIAN Tom Gorman.

## SOFTBALL FEVER HITS SPEAR

With the warm weather come the cold fans and players of softball. Five teams are representing SPEAR and competing against each other as well as other local teams all vying for the Norfolk Forces Ladies Championship.

Team "A", coached by LEJC Johnston, has a good start this season with a record of 1-0. Team "B", from E Division, is coached by ICI Van Fatten. Since they were newcomers to the league, no one expected them to present a threat, but, to everyone's surprise Team "B" leads 1-0.

Team "C" and "D" are coached by ENS Eaton and ENS Rousee respectively.

Last but certainly not least is the WIFE softball team. YNC Johnson and SN Lockhart coach the women's team.

All the teams have a lot of potential and talent. Support your favorite team this season, come on out and cheer!

BY SKA LUND  
SPECIAL SERVICES



"Are you sure this won't hurt?"

## -TIDEWATER DEERS-

Active duty personnel and civilians who have moved to the Tidewater area since Feb. 1950 should check with their Personnel Office to determine if they meet credit their dependents in DEERS. DEERS, the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, is a mandatory new program for checking eligibility for EOB health care benefits. This program has been operational in the Tidewater Area since last February. When an individual seeks treatment in any of the area dispensaries or the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, his/her eligibility may be checked through either a computer terminal or a telephone hook-up. The checks are made against a data base containing information of those eligible for Dept. of Defense Benefits. Enrollment into the data base is automatic for all active duty

personnel and civilians receiving benefits. It is the sponsor's responsibility, however, to credit his/her own eligible dependents.

Retirees not receiving benefits and civilians must credit themselves, as well as their dependents. Enrollment into DEERS is being implemented on a phased basis across the country. It will be operational throughout the entire continental United States by fall 1951, and by the end of 1953, in the U.S. military installations overseas. For info on what is needed to credit your dependents in DEERS, active duty personnel should contact their respective Personnel Office. Additional info also may be obtained by calling the local DEERS Project Office at 615-9995.



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## Navy Relief Fund Drive BEGINS

It's that time of year again when the Navy Relief Society begins its annual drive to collect money for their most important cause, aid to Naval and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents.

If you've ever had to go home on emergency leave but didn't have any money, you probably know how the Navy Relief Fund helps out. For many years this worthwhile organization has been a part in a storm for many a sailor and his family. If you would like to know more about what the Navy Relief does, talk to your divisional keyperson.

Obviously the fund would not exist if we didn't give our fair share. A special drive is being conducted on board SPEAR to collect funds for Navy Relief. The Division that achieves total participation, and, the individual who holds winning tickets will win special privileges or gifts.

In your part to support the organization that supports us, Give to Navy Relief.

# Puzzle

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW SHIPBOARD DAMAGE CONTROL?

### ACROSS

- 1 Temporary support  
2 Furnace on CO2 lines  
3 What investigators should be  
4 Affects stability  
5 His minimum thickness  
6 ----- break (12 let.)  
7 Type of patch  
8 Type of warble (table)  
9 Tapered  
10 Outlets on tri-gets  
11 Water on deck after fire  
(table)  
12 Size of explosion  
13 Pump that will operate at a  
rate of 180 GPM  
14 Only person who can man-  
age  
15 Could cause chafing fire  
16 Engineering repair locker  
for use in 20" on F-210  
pump  
17 Engineering drill shavers  
(table)  
18 One side of the fire triangle  
19 Numbers on gun side  
20 Persons in charge  
21 Manual control valve operat-  
ing position  
22 100 ft. set by Command  
Officers (table)  
23 Special hazard fire  
24 How unattended equipment  
should be placed  
25 Where reports come from  
26 Number of batteries in re-  
charge rack  
27 What DC Control and Quartz  
Deck always are  
28 Person looking for trouble

### DOWN

- 1 To store properly  
2 Type of log from search  
3 Type saw in diving kit  
4 Found in escape tanks  
5 Action to start F-210  
6 Don't give up the -----  
7 Will cause false oil circuit  
readings  
8 Color for fire plugs  
9 Best practice for bleeding  
10 Access tool to repair locker  
11 Procedure to use environ-  
ment  
12 Found in electrician's tool  
kit  
13 Last approximately 3 min-  
utes (table)  
14 Tool to combat fuel fire  
(table)  
15 Shovel used for drenching  
16 Type of fog from application  
17 Type of coat device  
18 End of hose left outside  
19 Use for emergency escape  
(table)  
20 Where lockers report to  
(table)  
21 Fuel fire  
22 What explosive meter reads  
23 Must be lowered at night  
quarters  
24 That point at which combat  
loss may occur  
25 Dangerous atmosphere  
26 Number of beam stations  
that support bulk deck  
27 Make the party/venue &  
assistance more effective  
28 Flood lantern, not -----  
29 Material used when set during  
general quarters  
30 Two paths on OBA leading  
line  
31 Explosive meter needle is  
how to start testing  
32 End of hose rolled inside  
33 Used to pump contaminated  
liquid  
34 One side of fire triangle  
35 Removed from CO2 bottles  
prior to use  
36 Found on all CO2 bottles  
37 Type person who must com-  
plete damage control PQS



# The Ads

## FOR SALE

500 pounds of steel weights—200 5 pound—\$149.00 firm—Contact Sarge at 3360 in Shop 365

## FOR SALE

1. Sears (ATARI)—video game with 2 joysticks and 2 paddle controllers, includes 4 game cartridges, only \$109.00

2. Sears (POLARIS) 14 in. Chain Saw with 2 cc. in. engine, automatic oiler, spare chain—sharpening files, and carrying case—only \$109.00.

—Contact RTI Booth 3364—

## FOR SALE

24" Sears Ten Speed Bike—like new—very low miles—good condition—asking \$59.00.

—Contact 3551 Future R-4 5491—

## FOR SALE

1979 Chevy Water Wagon 307 FLUP \$1,999 MS—Silver with black interior—\$1,999.00 or best offer—excellent condition—Contact MSJ Walker at 3398 or 380-3294

## WANTED:

One wheel for 21" 10 Spd bike  
Contact: FFG, Procter 3241

## FOR SALE:

Antique wardrobe, dresser and nightstand—excellent condition  
\$200.00—Contact MSJ Walker 3398 or 380-3294

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