

# Electric Boat NEWS

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*On Sept. 5, former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalyn, and several family members traveled to Quonset Point and the Groton shipyard to view the progress on SSN23 and to meet employees and the ship's precommissioning unit. Here are some photos of his visit. See more on pages 3 and 12.*

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## Former President Carter Visits EB, Tours Namesake Submarine



*Bill Lennon spends a moment with former President Jimmy Carter during his recent visit to Electric Boat. Lennon, who retired from EB as a Principal Engineer after 22 years of service, was chief of the boat on USS Pomfret, the first submarine President Carter served on during his naval career. Bill Lennon is the father of Will Lennon, Virginia class program manager.*

# The President's Corner



Mike Toner, President, Electric Boat

**A**s Electric Boat employees, we are legendary in the shipbuilding industry for our dedication and commitment to the submarines you build for the U.S. Navy.

Closer to home, we have established a similar reputation for your contributions to the communities we live in. Whether it's through our involvement in local government, athletics, or volunteer service organizations, Electric Boat employees continue to make a difference for the better throughout the region.

Now that it's fall, you've probably already figured out where I'm going with this.

As we have every fall for years, we're preparing to kick off the annual Electric Boat Employees' Community Services Association fundraising drive. This year, Electric Boat's drive will begin Oct. 28 and end Nov. 15. Our campaign theme is "The Way We Care."

At Quonset Point, the QP Employees Community Services Association will conduct its drive from Nov. 8 through Nov. 11. One of the primary goals of the drive is to sign up as many new members as possible.

The Groton drive runs in parallel with –

but is separate from – the United Way's campaign. This year, Fred Harris, VP – Programs, is the chairman of the Southeastern Connecticut United Way's fall fund drive. Knowing Fred as I do, I'm sure he'll direct a very successful effort.

There's no doubt that the money collected by the EB Community Services Association goes where it's needed most. Last year, the association – with a contribution from the company – distributed a record \$1.25 million to regional charitable organizations, including \$1 million to the United Way. These organizations in turn provided critically needed health and human-service assistance to community members who may have included friends, relatives or neighbors.

That point is critical to keep in mind. When you contribute to the EB Community Services Association, you're not sending money to some faceless bureaucrat for distribution to strangers. You're helping guarantee the quality of life for people in your community.

You've heard me talk on many occasions about the changing nature of our business and industry. Some things, however, remain the same. I'm proud to say that one of these constants is the willing-

ness of Electric Boat employees to dig deep into their pockets when the need arises. For many years now, regional charitable organizations and the local United Way have come to rely on the generosity of you and your co-workers.

I'm asking you to keep that tradition in mind when your department solicitor comes your way later next month.

The leadership of this year's campaign – MTC President Ken Delacruz, HR VP Bob Nardone and MDA-UAW President Mel Olsson – has set some ambitious goals:

- Increase employee participation from 79 percent to 85 percent.
- Increase individual contributions by 10 percent.
- Contribute \$1.1 million of the total raised to the Southeastern Connecticut United Way – an increase of 10 percent over last year. This will require a Groton employee donation of \$800,000; the company will provide the remainder as a match.

We all know that the Community Services fall campaign is about raising money – no surprise there. But it's about much more than that as well. It's about building and sustaining an attitude that forms the basis of our society – the notion of people helping people.

Every year at EB, we step up when it counts to ensure that help is available for those who need it, when they need it the most.

And every year we do that for one basic reason – we're decent people. We care about those close to us. And we care about our community.

If you already contribute to the Community Services Association, you have my appreciation. I hope you'll consider increasing your donation. If you don't participate, I hope you'll consider making a contribution.

My thanks to everyone in advance for what I know will be a successful campaign. ♦

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## Jimmy Carter's Visit



## Earned Hours: Where We Stand

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## Portable Defibrillator Makes Quonset Point A Safer Place



*Robin Johnson, RN, (left) Quonset Point Medical Dispensary charge nurse, demonstrates the use of the unit's new Automated External Defibrillator (AED) along with Angela Ogden, certified nursing assistant. The AED is the latest tool in the treatment of heart attacks.*

do? Through two gel pads, which are placed on the lower chest and upper chest, the machine delivers an electrical shock to the heart. This shock attempts to restart the heart. The defibrillator will send second and third shocks to the patient if necessary.

“The potential for a worker to suffer a cardiac incident is everywhere, not just at Electric Boat,” says Johnson.

“However, a substantial portion of our worker population is in the age range of where we might start to see heart attacks.”

With this new device, Quonset Point is delivering the current standard of practice for dealing with heart attacks. It is used in airplanes, malls and many other settings. The AED provides both a high level of care and preparedness.

Cardiac disease is the number one killer in America. What can you do to lower your risks of heart disease? Exercise, watch your diet, get regular check-ups, stop smoking and manage other medical conditions you may have (diabetes, etc.).

If you have any questions about the signs or symptoms of cardiac illness and/or their prevention, please contact the dispensary, ext. 22244. ♦

**B**uilding the most complicated machines in the world requires a qualified, educated and highly skilled workforce. Keeping employees safe and healthy are keys to the quality products EB produces. The company is constantly seeking out new methods to promote a healthy workplace, but sometimes incidents occur and that's why it's crucial to be prepared for any and all medical emergencies.

To that end, the Quonset Point Medical Dispensary recently purchased a portable, battery-operated Automated External Defibrillator (AED) to be used in the event an employee suffers a heart

attack. Thanks to this device, the facility is now more prepared to deal with cardiac events.

“The AED is a must-have in the Quonset Point Medical Dispensary,” says Robin Johnson, RN, the unit's charge nurse. “It helps us avoid delays in treating people who are having a cardiac event. The quicker we give appropriate medical attention, the better off patients will be. In fact, for every minute sooner that we respond, the likelihood of survival is increased by 10 percent.”

At Groton, both EB Fire Department ambulances are equipped with portable defibrillators.

What, exactly, does the defibrillator

## Nuclear Testers Reunite

**W**ith a lineage that extends back 50 years to the start of the naval nuclear program, 124 past and present nuclear test personnel and their guests gathered at the Mystic Hilton recently to celebrate their heritage and accomplishments.

The event marked the second time the group has convened; the first reunion was held in 1997. Emceeding the celebration was George Williamson, who introduced four speakers who shared stories about the organization. Jim Meehan spoke about the history of the program. Kevin

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*EB President Mike Toner, a former nuclear test engineer, shares a moment with former Nuclear Test Managers Rick Geschrei, Dick Palmer, Bob Rathbone, Hal Foley, Tom Haggerty and O.J. Mavro.*



*From left, painter foreman Jennifer Topham and painters Michael Reynolds, A.J. "Jack" Daniels, Neftali "Lefty" Sostre, Paul Tangari, Roger Lamothe and Kent Swan (all of 251) stand in their reorganized sandblast workshop in the North Yard.*

## Blast And Paint Shops Take Steps To Improve Operation

**E**lectric Boat's blast and paint workshops in the North Yard don't get much attention for all their contributions to the company's bottom line, but the painters assigned to the shops are looking to change that.

They've undertaken a project to clean and reorganize the workshops, in accordance with the 5S lean manufacturing program – sort, set in order, shine, standardize and sustain. Though the painters are only about halfway into the project, they've already made some remarkable improvements to their shops, resulting in an increased speed and efficiency.

"Since we've cleaned the shops up, it's made our jobs a lot easier," said Roger Lamothe. "Everything's put in place. The old equipment that we didn't use anymore has been disposed of, which gave us more working area. And now the work's getting out a lot quicker, which makes everybody happy."

"We do so many different types of work here, not just for this shipyard but for other shipyards that EB supports," said Neftali "Lefty" Sostre. "There are still some issues with some of the equipment, but hopefully we'll resolve that with time and patience."

Painter foreman Jennifer Topham (251) said the blast and paint shops have received little fanfare, mostly because of their out-of-the-way location.

"We're in the periphery, and because of that, people don't see what we're doing down here," she said. "But we do a lot of stuff for a lot of people – inscription, the pipe shop, the machinists, the shipfitters. And it's not just blasting and spraying. It's also Plastisol, it's also powder coating, it's also Teflon."

Sostre said the blast and paint shops also support the training of new painters in the shipyard.

"For a long time, these employees haven't gotten the recognition they

deserve," Topham said of her crew, which besides Lamothe and Sostre includes Michael Reynolds, Paul Tangari, A.J. "Jack" Daniels and Kent Swan (all of 251).

In addition to their recent 5S improvements, the painters have also established a work transfer database to track the shops' activities and to make sure every job comes with an appropriate charge-to number. Topham said this will improve the shops' ability to demonstrate to management how well-run it is and how much it's accomplishing.

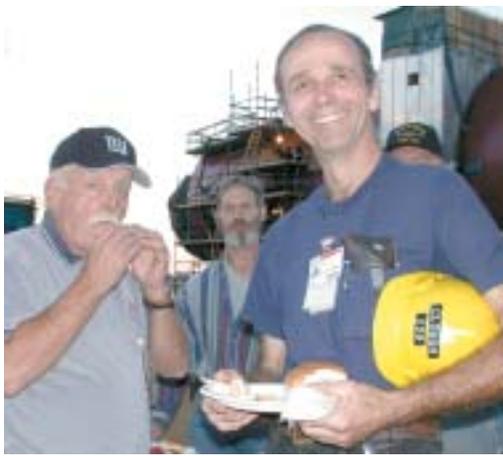
Mark Makoid, superintendent of painters and carpenters, said he's had a feeling all along that the blast and paint shops were making a great contribution to the company, but didn't have any way to prove it.

"Now we have the database to show who we're servicing and how much material is going in and out of there," he said. 

# Thousands Throng To Employee-Recognition Cookout

Thousands of Groton employees made their way down to the Land Level Construction Facility's north wall Sept. 19 for the company's employee-recognition cookout. The event was staged for all three shifts and will be held in the near future at Quonset Point and offsite locations. More than 7,530 chicken sandwiches and sodas, and 15,000 cookies, were consumed by the Groton crowd.





## Toner Updates Employees at Groton Recognition Event

To offset the decline in business that will occur with the deliveries of Virginia (SSN774) and the Jimmy Carter (SSN23) in 2004, Electric Boat is working with the government to increase the Virginia-class build rate to two ships per year as soon as possible.

That was the message from EB President Mike Toner, who spoke to Groton personnel during an employee-recognition cookout held on the Land-Level Construction Facility Sept. 19.

As things stand now, he said, the build rate probably won't increase until 2007 or 2008, but the company is working hard to accelerate that schedule.

"To support Navy overhaul requirements and to effectively maintain our ship-building skills, we need to be as proficient in repairing and maintaining ships as we are in building them," Toner said. The company expects to land two significant contracts – a selected restricted availability (short-term maintenance) on the USS Toledo (SSN769) in April and a DMP (a mini-overhaul) on the USS Springfield (SSN761) in May 2004.

"As we return to the overhaul and repair business, we must reinforce the cornerstone of our business – and that is procedural compliance. Without this characteristic, we will not be successful," Toner said.

Additionally, he said, the SSGN contract will include manufacturing work at Quonset Point as well as design work at Groton. The company's objective is to obtain a contract to manage the conversions at both Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Norfolk Naval Shipyard. That would entail a substantial amount of work for EB employees on the road, he said.

Toner closed his remarks by thanking the employees for the contributions they have made to EB's success.

# EB Literacy Tutor Helps Local Man Land Shipyard Job



Literacy  
Volunteer  
tutor Steve  
Zeiba, left,  
and his pupil,  
Jose  
Ledesma.

With the help of an EB volunteer and his own dogged determination, a 20-year-old dishwasher at a local hotel improved his reading and writing skills and landed a job in the shipyard as a painter.

According to HR Specialist Hank McNeil, the story began last spring when Jose Ledesma applied for a job at EB. McNeil soon realized that Ledesma lacked the literacy skills required for a shipyard job, but didn't just show him the door. Instead, he suggested that Ledesma contact Literacy Volunteers of Southeastern Connecticut, a volunteer organization that helps people read, write and speak English.

Ledesma did just that, and was

assigned a tutor by the organization. The tutor, as it turned out, was Steve Zeiba, a pipeshop foreman who had just completed the Literacy Volunteers' eight-week tutor certification program.

Meeting at the New London Public Library twice a week for an hour, Zeiba and Ledesma covered a variety of topics contained in a reading and comprehension workbook Zeiba had purchased for the sessions. At the end of each lesson, Ledesma would take home a copy of the material covered that day and study it some more.

"The first week was hard, but I got used to it," said Ledesma. After a couple months, both he and Zeiba felt he was ready to apply again for a job at EB. "I

thought I was ready," he said.

McNeil agreed that he was and hired him on as a second-shift painter.

But the tutoring hasn't ended now that Ledesma is on the job. He continues to meet with Zeiba before his shift begins, focusing on topics specific to the shipyard and his job.

He's grateful to his tutor for the help he provided. And Zeiba is happy with the way things turned out as well. "Working with Jose gave me the chance to contribute to the community," he said.

Maureen Plumleigh, executive director of the local Literacy Volunteers, says that McNeil, Zeiba and Ledesma have helped create a model that can be used by Electric Boat in its shipyard hiring campaign.

"We're particularly happy to work with Electric Boat and their employees," she said. "Literacy Volunteers became a member of the United Way family of agencies only two years ago, and we appreciate all the support that Electric Boat provides to the United Way campaign. This is a good opportunity for us to give back to those who support United Way and its member agencies.

If you're interested in becoming a Literacy Volunteer, call 443-4800 (New London) or 886-9096 (Norwich). ❖

## Nuclear Test Personnel And Guests Gather To Celebrate

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Murphy described the pride and talent that the group shares as well as its dependence on others in the shipyard to help get the testing done properly. Robert Dinapoli recounted some old memories, and EB President Mike Toner ended the evening with a story that reminded everyone what it was like to be in the trenches of the Nuclear Test environment. O. J. Mavro, the first manager of Nuclear Test, attended, as did other former managers – Al Stephanick, Hal Foley, Tom Haggerty, Bob Rathbone, Dick Palmer and Rick Geschrei.

The Nuclear Test Reunion Committee

organized the event. Led by Ralph Kennedy (retired) and chaired by Fred Fichtman (414), the committee believes it's important for Nuclear Test to not lose touch with its past. "Nuclear Test is a special place at Electric Boat," said Fichtman. "When you talk with the old testers, you find that there is a bond between us that transcends the years since nuclear power came into being. The training, exams, the pressure, the long work hours, the critiques, the awesome responsibility and the sometimes overwhelming challenge associated with Nuclear Test are experiences we've shared through good times and bad.

"If Nuclear Test was easy, there would

be no reunion – because all the people here tonight would have done something more challenging. These rigors have laid the foundation for many Nuke Testers to go on to accomplished careers here at EB and elsewhere. A feeling shared by many ex-testers is that the time they spent in Nuclear Test was the best job they ever had. Recognizing contributions and celebrating the organization's rich history is important. We'll do it again in another five years," Fichtman said.

Nancy Cramer (400), Dan Dailey, (275), Fred Levitsky, (414), Christine Dickson (200) and Lauren Rapp (970) also served on the committee. ❖

# EB Team Wrestles Data Monster Under Control

A monster is lurking in the Electric Boat shipyard, and it's growing bigger and meaner by the day.

The "monster" is actually an expanding mass of computer-generated data – reports, charts, agendas, schedules and more – that, until recently, was getting too large to handle.

But luckily, a team of planners and computer engineers has figured out a way to bring the monster under control. They've created a reference catalog – called, appropriately enough, the Data Monster – that brings the majority of the information together, allowing anyone to locate almost any data or computer-generated report from a single starting point on EB's computer network.

The Data Monster, while still undergoing some finishing touches, is otherwise ready for use by employees or supervisors who rely on real-time access to information to make the best use of labor and resources.

Planning Supervisor Joe Giorgianni (355), the team lead for the project, said EB has become a prolific producer of data and has needed a way to reign it in. "Because of advances in technology, we've been able to create a multitude of reports, and every report that's out there is probably duplicated four or five times. One of our goals is to clean those up and eliminate the ones that aren't being used."

Highlighting another benefit of the Data Monster was Planning Manager Kim Beyer (355), who said, "We've

got some people with terrific analytical skills that they just haven't

had time to use because they were so busy generating reports. Now they're getting freed up to do more performance analysis."

Planning specialist Campbell Field (355), one of the Data Monster's programmers, said the database should make life easier for anyone who uses it.

"If you didn't know where to look, it was near impossible to find a report or other file you wanted," he said. "So what we've done is make a catalog of sorts that's cross-referenced as best it can be."

But as Giorgianni stressed, the Data Monster won't fill every need for information, at least not right away. Anyone who needs a specific report, chart or other data but can't find it on the Data Monster should call Field or one of the other programmers, and they'll add it to the catalog.

Besides Giorgianni and Field, the Data Monster team includes Pam Rollinson, Jodi Jadczyk, Jorge Payne, Rick Schaffhauser, Bob Gent and Jim Cherenzia (all of 355), Tom Schmitz (957) and David Lewis (604).

To access the Data Monster, go to Lotus Notes, Shared Files on Groton 9, and look for a shortcut titled "Data Monster Reports Table" under any category with "Planning" in its title.



Members of the Data Monster team include, standing from left, Jim Cherenzia, Jodi Jadczyk, Tom Schmitz and Joe Giorgianni, and, seated from left, Jorge Payne, Campbell Field and Pam Rollinson. Missing from the photo are Rick Schaffhauser, Bob Gent and David Lewis.

# Classified

## APPLIANCES

CHEST FREEZER - 15 cu. ft., good condition; \$175 or best offer. 572-8436.

DISHWASHER - Maytag, under counter, like new; \$100. 572-1487.

HOTPOINT STOVE - 4 burner electric, white; \$100 or best offer. 439-1999 after 11 am.

## AUTO/TRUCKS

ALFA ROMEO, 1977 - Spider red, restored, 77k, car in excellent condition; \$8,000 or best offer. Call for details, 443-4101, ask for Dennis.

DODGE CARAVAN, 1987 - good condition; \$700. 447-2581.

DODGE DAKOTA SPORT, 2001 - 25k, red, 5 speed, a/c, 3.9L, V-6, excellent condition; \$11,500. Must sell, 861-1479.

FORD F-150, 1987 - 11k on new engine; V8, well maintained, body good; \$1,500. 401-884-0538 ask for Victor.

FORD 150, 1992 - 8ft. bedliner, automatic, rebuilt engine, 75k, diamond-plated tool box, needs exhaust, runs excellent; \$2,500. 440-3143

FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1991 - \$2,900. 572-1487.

GEO PRIZM, 1995 - great condition, a/c, cassette, runs excellent. 572-8436.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1992 - 190E, 2.3, just serviced, new shocks, 108k, excellent condition; \$17,000. 444-1215.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 1989 - 4 door sedan, V8, 99k. Needs some work, priced accordingly; \$600 or best offer. 848-8943.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 1995 - at, ac, Rallye, 104k, good condition, loaded; \$4,500. 442-3744

PEUGEOT 505 STI, 1986 - 4 dr sedan, 4 cyl turbo, 5 speed, 185k. Leather, all power, sunroof, good mechanical; \$800. 536-9273.

SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, 1994 - good condition, 106k, 5 speed, a/c, cruise, tilt, pw, pl; \$4,700. 464-2467.

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 1998 - 71k, 4 wheel drive, 6-cyl., 5-speed manual, a/c, sunroof, power locks & windows, roof rack w/extras, fender flares, alloy wheels, running boards; \$19,000. 437-0033.

## AUTO PARTS

CHEVYTRUCK, 1969 - C-60 cab and chassis, 350-V8 for parts; best offer. 599-5014.

CHEVYTRUCK CAP - full size, fiberglass; \$200. 8ft. truck bed liner; \$100. 536-8334.

OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA, 1993 - 4 door for parts; best offer. 599-5014.

SERVICE MANUALS - Oldsmobile 1988, 1990 and 1998; \$10. 739-5087.

SET OF 4 WHEELS & TIRES - off a 1986 Malibu SS. Factory sport wheels with good tires; \$200. 536-3145.

TONNEAU COVER - for 6 ft. full size Chevy truck; \$150. Full running boards & brackets for Chevy Suburban; \$200. 536-3145.

TRAILER AXLE - brand new. 3500 lb. rating, 71" long, 2-3/8" dia., spring perches 54" o.c., brake flanges 60" apart. 1-3/8" dia. axle stubs. Paid \$62 from Northern.com plus shipping. Too short for my trailer. 376-2076.

## Classified Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

One form per ad; 25 words per ad; two ad maximum per issue. No faxed or phoned-in ads.

Include item description, price and home telephone (List area code if outside 860)

Circle category:

Appliances	Computers	Pets	Real Estate /
Autos / Trucks	Furniture	Real Estate /	Sales
Auto Parts	Miscellaneous	Rentals	Wanted
Boats	Motorcycles		

Mail to Crystal Smith • EB Classifieds • Department 605 • Station J88-10

4 OUTLAW-I RIMS - with 2 tires mounted. Rims are 15" x 7" and are 4 yrs old. Chrome locking lugs and center pieces included; \$200. Great condition, small bolt pattern - Chevy. Solid, machined faced alloy, clear coated. 848-9934.

## BOATS

22 FT. SUNRUNNER, 1988 - 1 year, 350 motor, 20 hrs, new cushions, porta pottie, vhf, fenders, lines, trailer & more; \$8,900 or best offer. 401-348-6769.

## COMPUTERS

GATEWAY G6-233 - Pentium II, 288 mb sdram, 4 gb hard drive, cd rom, Altec speakers, 15" monitor, sound & video card with brand new unopened inkjet printer; \$250 or best offer, great for school. 443-4115 ask for Wayne.

## FURNITURE

ETHAN ALLEN DESK - Early American; \$100. 599-2626.

## MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN GIRL DOLL clothes & furniture, children's books & records, child's rocking chair, doll-

house furniture, Fisher Price dollhouse, doll's wooden cradle, small Jaymar Piano, 1960's Barbie Dolls. 401-596-5788.

BLUE WILLOW DINNER PLATES - made in England, typewriter, stuffed chair, knitting & crocheting books, adult's rocking chair, new air purifier, collectible glassware, Native American jewelry, lamps. 401-596-5788.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE - girl's 10 speed, very good condition; \$35. 464-6333, ask for Bob.

DELTA 8-INCH BAND SAW - hardly used, excellent condition; \$75. 456-0104, leave message.

DINING ROOM CHANDELIER - like new, 8-sided, brass & glass, 6 candle lights & center down light, provide many lighting options; \$100. 464-2244.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT - 12-inch Olympic bench, \$50; Olympic bar & weight, \$250; Turn-twist stair-climber, \$75; 456-0104, leave message.

# Service Awards

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FIREPLACE** - contemporary corner with large stovepipe, black sheetmetal with hanging steel curtain; \$250 or best offer. 439-1999 after 11:00 am.

**GT PERFORMANCE BMX BIKE** - \$50, Thule Upright bike carrier; \$50. 848-9584.

**PORCELAIN DOLLS** - hand painted, hand made clothing, collectible, babies up to 24"; private collection, also ethnic dolls; \$50 and up. 444-1215.

**RUBBER FLOOR MATS** - Volkswagen factory, new, black; \$40. 444-1215.

**VINYL REPLACEMENT SLIDER WINDOWS** - 3 each of 77 x 53, 84 x 53, and 95 x 53; \$100 each or best offer. 401-348-9311.

**ZENITH TV** - 27-inch, SEQ stereo system 3; \$90. 437-3571.

## REAL ESTATE

**CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA** - lot, waterfront; \$136,900. 401-348-6769.

## WANTED

**FRANCISCAN APPLE PATTERN** - completer pieces, serving Ware, Artware. Serious collector desires American Backstamp, Circa 1940 - 1960, only. 401-348-9272.

**RIDETO EB** - for the 7 am to 3 pm shift, from Rte. 32, Montville, CT. 367-0591, ask for Renan.

**SWINGSET** - for child, climbing yard toy also, reasonable. 443-0687.

## 40 years

- 229 Joseph P. Rajtar
- 330 Ronald T. Berlam
- 423 Harry V. Pontarelli Jr
- 452 Ronald E. Allen
- 453 Thomas F. Tangari Jr
- 459 Richard H. Wheeler
- 644 Patricia A. Rendeiro

## 35 years

- 241 Randon C. Sturm
- 330 William Lillibridge
- 333 Daniel A. Rearick
- 355 John B. Clifford
- 418 Gerald F. Miller
- 432 Bryan E. Burdick
- 496 Albert N. Page
- 621 George T. Klepach
- 644 Lydia V. Sisson
- 915 Edward G. Langford
- 924 Richard V. Valeriana

## 30 years

- 100 Theodore A. Hiscox
- 252 Michael J. Degrazio
- 333 Clifford A. Dutrumble Jr
- 452 William A. Curran
- 452 John H. Hanson
- 452 Louie R. Williams

## 30 years

- 501 Linwood C. Lathrop
- 792 Rick Wright
- 924 Normand G. Gosselin

## 25 years

- 226 Barry Barton
- 226 Steven C. Gerrish
- 241 Michael J. Zagora
- 243 Calvin T. Cobb
- 246 Harriet S. Delmage
- 246 David J. Huband
- 246 Daniel W. Vergason Jr
- 252 Ronald M. Difilippo
- 252 John T. Reilly
- 252 Eliathin Rivera
- 272 Donald F. Benac
- 274 Andrea Reamer
- 330 Edward L. Linehan III
- 355 Eric J. Wignall
- 411 Betty J. Hewitt
- 413 Bradford W. Heil
- 425 Dollard R. Root
- 445 George E. Lamarre
- 454 Paul C. Bennett
- 459 Shawn A. Castleberry
- 459 Clive T. Elliott
- 496 Georganne Onaitis
- 507 Howard D. Costley
- 553 Robert H. Martino
- 643 Sara T. Guido
- 686 Douglas D. Elliot

## 25 years

- 742 William A. Rowland
- 901 Kenneth R. Coelho
- 901 Steven H. Waters
- 903 Brian L. Whewell
- 911 Dennis W. Harper
- 911 Nathaniel Russell
- 915 Michael R. Macomber
- 915 Alan Richards
- 915 Daniel W. Sherman
- 951 Gary L. Pelletier

## 20 years

- 229 Robert J. Dils
- 242 Allan J. Hull
- 355 Barbara J. Giffin
- 414 Paul M. Wilcox
- 431 Gary W. Morgan
- 435 Mark R. Lomasney
- 459 John J. Henk
- 459 Michael R. Sammataro
- 456 David M. Wolters
- 460 Brenda A. Choate
- 492 Donald M. Gage
- 902 John A. Branco
- 911 Patrick McWhinnie
- 915 James W. Bethel
- 915 Stephen M. Bonenfant
- 915 Domenico O. Castaldi



GENERAL DYNAMICS  
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PRESORT STANDARD  
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## *More from President Carter's Visit*

