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# 'Hannah' and Big 'O' axed in FY76

Two old friends to the Whidbey Navy Community, the carriers Hancock and Oriskany, are getting the ax in fiscal 1976, according to budget information from Chinfo received this week.

Also caught in the crunch are the Navy's attack aircraft wings, the number of which will be dropped from 14 to 13.

The Navy's share of the budget President Ford submitted to Congress is \$31 billion. If funded, this request will give the Navy 23 new ships and 338 new fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

However, the total number of active ships will drop from 499 at the end of FY75 to 490 at the end of FY76. The decom-

missioning of Hancock and Oriskany will leave 13 carriers in the fleet.

The following are summaries of major categories in the Navy's FY76 budget:

**Navy personnel** — The planned strength of the Navy for June 30, 1976, is 64,380 officers, 460,028 enlisted personnel and 4,243 midshipmen, a reduction of 1,474 officers and 5,992 enlisted from June 1975.

This reduction will be accomplished by varying recruiting levels and allowing normal attrition to bring down the numbers of active duty. The promotion opportunity for officers will remain about the same as this year.

Approximately 1,000 more

petty officers will be promoted in FY76 than were promoted in FY75. The budget request contains no funding for lump sum payment of selective reenlistment bonuses, since a restriction of such payments has been imposed by the Department of Defense as a means of combating inflation.

The budget does include a request to continue payment for days of unused leave. However, congress has previously directed the services to make a real effort to encourage people to utilize

more earned leave, rather than accumulating it for cash payoff at separation time.

**Ship construction** — The Navy is continuing its nuclear powered ship construction program with a request for funds to build a fourth Trident submarine, a fifth Virginia class CLGN and two more 688 class nuclear attack submarines.

The first large buy of ten conventionally powered patrol frigates (PF) is included in the budget, as well as continued support for two ships in the

patrol hydrofoil (PHM) program.

The PF's are planned to replace World War II type destroyers, while the PHM program is designed to introduce high speed, hydrofoil ships to the U.S. Navy and other NATO countries.

Auxiliary and support ships requested are two destroyer tenders (AD), three fleet ocean tugs (ATF), and two oilers (AO) to replace aging WWII vintage tankers.

**Aircraft and helicopters** — (Continued on page ten)

## Gauntlets visit

The last group of VAQ-136 personnel returned Feb. 3 from Southern California to end a week of flying and fixing.

The first group to travel south, led by Gauntlet First Lieutenant Ltjg Jim Rowley, left Saturday, Jan. 25, for the USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63) to prepare squadron spaces for the "InSurv" (in service) inspection.

Along with this group went a maintenance detachment headed by CWO2 Ron Roles to look after the squadron aircraft that were to arrive at NAS Miramar Monday, Jan. 27, for a week of operation with Air Wing Eleven.

There was a busy schedule of "alpha strikes", "war at sea", and "fleet air defense" flights with the VAQ-136 E-A6B Prowlers taking an intricate part in each operation.

After returning from one 19-plane "alpha strike", his first, one Gauntlet JG was heard to say "There were planes all over the sky!"

Events were in a state of constant change with weather, aircraft availability and air-

wing scheduling all playing their part. All this led to many rewritten flight schedules.

One night while the crew were eating dinner at the Officers' Club, the next day's flight schedule was written by Lt Bing Bengtson on an "O" Club napkin.

To make it official, VAQ-136 CO, Cdr Don Kentopp approved and signed the little piece of paper!

With the help of the Gauntlet maintenance detachment the squadron met all its commitments.

Meanwhile the men on the ship were getting the squadron spaces ready for the upcoming month-long "Rim Pac" deployment. This was no easy task as many of these spaces had been left idle for quite awhile.

Lt Rowley said that all hands worked hard and that 12 hour work days were not uncommon.

The officers and men of VAQ-136 can look forward now to local operations for a few weeks until leaving for Hawaii and "RimPac" toward the end of this month.

## Commissary funding down the tube

A predicted slash in commissary store subsidies was confirmed in the budget sent to Congress by President Ford Feb. 3.

In his budget, the President proposes a two-part phase out of government funding for military commissaries, and suggests that ways may be found to make further cuts in military benefits.

If approved by Congress, beginning Oct. 1 commissary proceeds will be used to pay 50 per cent of the direct costs of operating Navy and other service commissaries.

This means that in October of this year, half of the appropriated fund support for payment of civilian commissary store workers salaries

will be withdrawn, with the elimination of all such salary subsidies beginning October 1976.

Commissaries will have to be 100 per cent self-supporting, except for the cost of transporting merchandise to overseas stores.

The direct costs required to maintain commissaries will, of course, be passed on to commissary patrons in the form of higher prices, estimated by the Navy to be about 5 per cent the first year, and an estimated additional 9 per cent beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

There are presently no plans to close any Navy commissaries as a result of this action.

## Norwester nearly ready

The new Norwester Enlisted Men's Club is nearing completion and will be turned over to the Navy by the contractor today, the Navy Exchange announced this week.

The new facility still needs to be outfitted with furnishings such as booths, tables, chairs,

drapes and decorations. The Navy Exchange expects all to be ready for installation soon.

A grand opening for the exciting new club has been set for April 3. More information on opening plans will be published as available.

## Black History Week

The nation is celebrating Black History Week this week. The first celebration, called Negro History Week, was initiated in February 1926 by Dr. Carter B. Woodson.

Dr. Woodson wanted the celebration to increase public awareness of the contributions to history and the nation that blacks have made.

This week in February was chosen for the observance because it includes both the 12th and the 14th, birth dates of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

While the public is widely acquainted with the deeds of Lincoln and Douglass, few can recall facts about Dr. Woodson.

Carter Godwin Woodson, a son of former slaves James and Eliza (Riddle) Woodson, was born Dec. 19, 1875, at New Canton, Buckingham County, Virginia.

From a large, poor family, he was unable to attend such schools as were provided on a regular basis, but he was able, largely by self instruction, to master the fundamentals of basic or primary school subjects.

Hoping to further his education, Carter and his brother, Robert Henry, moved to Huntington, W. Va., where he earned his living as a coal miner.

There, in 1895, he entered Douglass High School, earning his diploma in less than two years; he earned his bachelor of literature degree in 1901 at Berea College in Kentucky.

A seeker of knowledge, Woodson earned another bachelor along with a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1908. His Ph.D. was earned at Harvard University in 1912.

Convinced that scholars were ignoring or misrepresenting the role of his people in American history and in the history of other cultures, Dr. Woodson realized the need for special research into the Negro's neglected past.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, founded in 1915, is the result of this conviction.

That same year, one of his most scholarly books was published, "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861". In 1916, he began his "Journal of Negro History", a periodical which continues to date having never missed an issue.

Woodson's teaching career spanned two continents, North America and Asia, serving as the principal of Douglass High School; supervisor of schools in the Philippines; a high school teacher of languages in Washington, D.C.; and as dean of schools of liberal arts at Howard University and West Virginia State College.

His most lasting contribution was awakening the world to the contributions blacks have made to our history.



At the VAQ-136 change of command ceremony in Hangar Five last Friday, new Wizard One, Cdr Norman "Crash" Nash, shares cake cutting honors with out-going skipper, Cdr Jim Wheeler. (Photo by PH3 Stewart)

## Live Family Entertainment "The Mousetrap"

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## Boomers get NESEP'd

by Sam Bacon

Boomer's AT2 Patrick Samuel DiPaola and AQ2 Richard Douglas Nowell, of VA-165's Maintenance Department, have been selected for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP).

The NESEP program offers up to four uninterrupted years of college during which time the cost of books, tuition and fees is covered by the Navy. The recipient retains his active duty status and associated pay, allowances and benefits while attending classes. The program leads to a baccalaureate degree and a commission as an officer in the Regular Navy.

AT2 Patrick DiPaola is an honor graduate of both the Aircraft Familiarization Course "P" School and the Avionics Technician "A" School and was the number two man in his Advanced First Term Avionics Course.

DiPaola is a graduate of Shawnee Mission South High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. He attended Johnson County Community Junior College for two years, where his main emphasis was on business. He also served as student government president

for a period of time while there.

In addition to being a full-time student, DiPaola was also a full-time employee in his father's bowling supply house.

He entered the Navy in April 1972, having served approximately three years in the training command before reporting to VA-165. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. DiPaola, 9512 Grandview, Overland Park, Kansas.

AQ2 Nowell graduated in the upper ten per cent of his class in Aircraft Familiarization Course "P" School, as well as Avionics Technicians "A" School, and First Team Avionics Course. He came out second in his class at Weapons Systems Specialist School.

Nowell is a graduate of Central Valley High School, Spokane, Wash. He attended Spokane Community College for one year before enlisting in the Navy.

He spent two years in the training command before reporting to VA-165. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nowell reside in Spokane.

Nowell plans to enter a college on the West Coast. His course of study will be Electrical Engineering with em-

phasis on communications. When he graduates and receives his commission, he plans to enter Naval Flight Officer Training to become a bombardier-navigator.

DiPaola and Nowell were among the 328 NESEP recipients chosen from a field of over 550 applicants. VA-165 is extremely proud to have two representatives in this program, considering very few units had even one man selected.

Some of the credit for this double honor goes to PNC Luss Dehoney, Boomer Career Counselor, Lt James Klein, Educational Services Officer and PN2 Michael Benton for their efforts in counselling and correlating the men and the various inputs necessary to complete the timely applications.

Chief Dehoney, VA-165's Career Counselor, is responsible for the extremely high Boomer reenlistment rates of 100 per cent Career reenlistments and 50 per cent First Term reenlistments. These rates are 10 per cent and 15 per cent higher than the Navy-wide average.



PNC Luss Dehoney, VA-165's Career Counselor, is flanked by two Boomer NESEP recipients AQ2 Richard Nowell (l) and AT2 Patrick DiPaola. The two exceptional young men will get four years of college leading to a degree and commission as an officer in the Regular Navy.

## Pics at the flics

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

BADLANDS

Martin Sheen,

Sissy Spacek

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SATURDAY, FEB. 15

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Elizabeth Ashley

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SUNDAY, FEB. 16

MIXED COMPANY

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Joseph Bologna

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MONDAY, FEB. 17

THE MIDNIGHT MAN

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Mystery, Color

1 hr. 59 min., R

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

THE DOVE

Joseph Bottoms,

Deborah Raffin

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Color, 1h. 45 min., PG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

THE WAY WE WERE

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Robert Redford

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## No XWind next week

Due to the confluence (that's the running together of) of two shortages next week, there will be no Feb. 21 issue of the Whidbey Crosswind.

The shortages are the short work week, combined with shortage of help because of the editor's job vacancy.

Publication will resume Feb. 28 after a little bit of rest and catching up. Thank you for your forbearance.

## Holiday hours

Washington and Lincoln, the following facilities will observe holiday hours:

At Ault Field, all Navy Exchange activities will be closed Monday, Feb. 17, with the exception of the Bowling Alley Snack Bar and the Kon Tiki Club.

On the Seaplane Base, all Navy Exchange activities will be closed except Towne & Country which will observe its normal 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours of operation.

The Commissary Store and the Package Store on the Seaplane Base will be closed Saturday, Feb. 15 in observance of the holiday.

At Special Services, all facilities will be closed except the gymnasium, Whidbey Lanes, Station Theater and Gallery Golf Course.

## Write on . .

Dear Editor:

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to the Navy families in Enlisted Capehart who, this past weekend, helped us collect the sum of \$30 to send into the KIRO Variety Club Telethon.

Thank you for your generous donations and the spirit in which you gave.

Desiree and Trevor Crisp, Allan and Todd Crossman, and Simone Peoples.

## VA-165 sailor drowns in scuba mishap

ADJAN Mark Alan Sperry, age 22, from VA-165 is missing after a scuba diving outing last Sunday.

He was diving off the southern tip of Whidbey Island with two companions, AMS3 Albert Pappalardo, also from VA-165, and Roger Smith, a civilian from Coupeville, when he disappeared.

He was last seen about 3:15 p.m., off shore from Clinton when he surfaced and seemed

to be struggling to remove his air tanks, then he disappeared.

When his friends were unable to locate him, they notified the Island County Sheriff and the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard initiated a search, but had to discontinue their efforts with darkness.

The search was resumed Monday morning with our SAR helicopter taking over the air search. A group of volunteers from VA-165 conducted a search of the beach, while other volunteers from the North Whidbey Diving Club covered the water area. At press time he was still missing.

ADJAN Sperry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Francis Sperry of Chinle, Arizona.

Time for Memorial Services at the station chapel will be announced at a later date.

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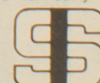
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Christopher Wren playfully emulates the unknown strangler but Mrs. Boyle is not amused in the Whidbey Playhouse production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" playing Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1 at the Crescent Harbor School near Enlisted Capehart. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Christopher is Robert LaVern of Coupeville; Mrs. Boyle is Theresa Gross, wife of ASH2 Terrie Gross of Ground Support.

## Chapman counseling program Feb. 18-20

The Chapman College Residence Education Center here is conducting an intensive counseling and information program Feb. 18-20.

Dr. Cyril Conrad, Assistant Dean of Chapman College's Residence Education Centers, will be on base and will meet with individuals, base personnel and community groups to present the Chapman program and enroll students.

Registrations for Term IV, March 10 through May 2, are now being accepted in the Chapman office.

The counseling program is being held to reach base personnel and community residents who are not familiar with the Chapman program.

Dr. Conrad will explain the college's degree completion program, outline the unique features of the accelerated program and help people determine if college is for them.

He will also be available to make individual evaluations of educational progress and register students for Term IV.

Dr. Conrad has been associated with Chapman for seven years in many aspects of the college including the main campus in Orange, the World Campus Afloat, the Division of Residence Education Centers and PACE.

His present responsibilities include development of new Residence Education Centers and expanding contact at existing Centers.

He was previously Regional Director, responsible for all southern California programs. Before that, he was Center Director at NAS Miramar.

Base personnel are being contacted at a series of meetings which have been arranged for Dr. Conrad. After each presentation, Dr. Conrad and Center Director Kingsley Hendrick will be available to answer questions, make on-the-spot evaluations of educational progress and accept registrations for Term IV.

Community groups who are interested in the Chapman program will also have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Conrad. The college's program is open to the community and dependents as well as to military personnel, enabling them to complete a college

degree.

Dr. Conrad is also available for individual conferences during the day as well as evenings. Meetings and appointments can be arranged by calling the Chapman College office at 257-2594.

The presentations will point up some of the major features of the Chapman program. Chapman courses are offered in NAMTD classrooms evenings in eight-week terms year round.

The program is flexible enough to meet the needs of most students, civilian and military.

Majors offered include social science, psychology, sociology, government, history, criminal justice, electronic technology and economics-business administration.

Through an NCFE contract, nearly any major in the college catalog can be completed by military personnel. Credit is granted for non-traditional educational experiences as well as for college work.

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## Mystery play is good family entertainment

Agatha Christie's, "The Mousetrap", the current Whidbey Playhouse production, is set to open next Thursday night, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. at the Crescent Harbor School for a six night run.

Admission for this live family entertainment special is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children high school age and under. Tickets are available at the door or at the Windantide Book Store in Oak Harbor.

The mystery play takes place in 1952 in Monkswell Manor, an English country rooming house just begun by young Giles and Mollie Ralston who are celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

The Ralstons and their rather unusual house guests, find themselves enmeshed, at the height of a snowstorm, in a series of crimes. None of the guests is really what he, or she, seems to be.

The cast of characters includes a very peculiar young architect, who says his name is

Christopher Wren; the majestic, bigoted Mrs. Boyle; a retired military officer, Major Metcalf; the manly Miss Casewell; the leering and out of place foreigner, Mr. Paravicini; and the aggressive young inspector, Detective Sergeant Trotter, who arrives on the scene on skis, of all things.

One of these characters, or one of the Ralstons, is the murderer!

The first murder is committed before the play begins. The killer has left a note with

the nursery rhyme "Three Blind Mice", and the address of Monkswell Manor, at the scene of the crime.

The mystery points directly to the Ralston's guest house, and to the guests trapped there by the snowstorm.

Who are the next two "blind mice" to be killed? And who is the killer?

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# Civilian News

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Effective Nov. 6, Federal employees who sustain disabling, job-related traumatic injuries will have their pay continued by their employers up to 45 days before going onto the Department of Labor's workers' compensation rolls.

Previously, injured Federal employees have had to wait a number of weeks before they could begin drawing compensation benefits.

The change is one of the more significant effected by the 1974 Amendments to the Federal Employees' Compensation Act (FECA), signed by President Ford Sept. 7, 1974. All provisions of the Amendments became effective Sept. 7, except the 45-day continuation of pay provision.

The OWCP is administered by the Employment Standards Administration's office of Workers' Compensation Programs (OWCP).

The 1974 Amendments to the FECA marked the first change in the law since 1966.

The 1974 Amendments, also assure Federal employees who are injured on the job and return to Federal employment, that during their period of disability they will incur no loss of benefits — such as accrual of annual and sick leave, retirement and pension credits — that they would have received if they had not been injured.

Additionally, the Amendments provide a guaranteed right to an injured Federal employee to return to his or her former or an equivalent position if he or she recovers within one year.

Continuation of benefits at the total compensation rate is also permitted to those workers who recover sufficiently to enter an approved program of vocational rehabilitation.

The Amendments allow employees or survivors to receive benefits administered by the Veterans Administration while receiving benefits under the FECA, as long as such payment is not for the same injury or death.

Receipt of benefits under the Act concurrent with military retirement or retainer pay by a retired member of the Army Forces is also permitted — subject to the limitation that an employee will not receive more during the post-injury period than before.

The Amendments also increased principal survivors'

benefits in death cases generally by 5 per cent.

In addition to permitting employees to obtain medical care from a medical facility or physician of their choice, the Amendments add podiatrists, dentists, clinical psychologists, optometrists, and chiropractors to the list of authorized physicians permitted to extend medical services. Chiropractic service is limited in scope.

Other changes resulting from the Amendments include:

— Redefinition of "injury" to include damage to or destruction of medical braces, artificial limbs, and other prosthetic devices;

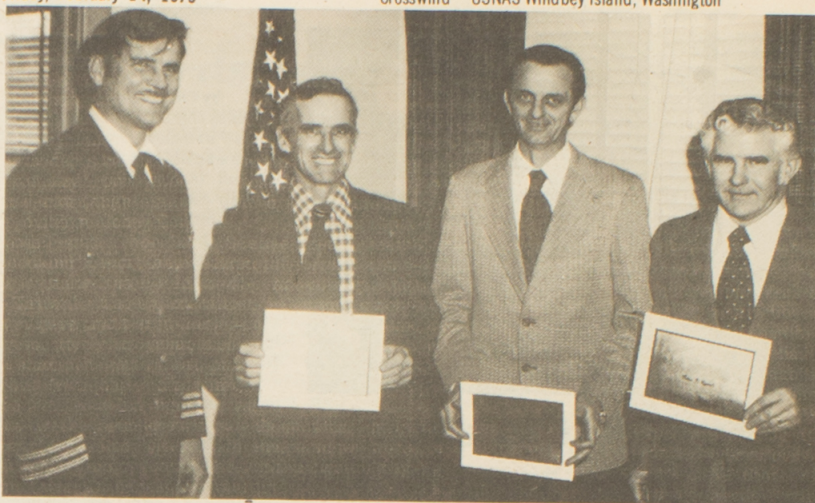
— In cases of traumatic injury the three-day waiting period, during which compensation has been previously withheld, shifts to the terminal end of the 45-day period. Compensation is now payable for the three-day waiting period after only 14 days of compensable disability;

— Monthly compensation payments in death cases may now exceed the monthly pay if such excess is created by adjustments due to cost-of-living increases;

— FECA coverage is extended to all eligible Federal employees who are relieved from their regular duties to enable them to serve as Federal grand or petit jurors;

— In cases of severe disability the maximum allowance for an attendant is raised from \$300 to \$500 a month, and the vocational rehabilitation maintenance ceiling is increased from \$100 to \$200 a month; an additional \$200, over and above the regular funeral and burial allowance, is payable in death cases.

— Compensation payments, which would have terminated when a widow or widower remarried, will continue under the Amendments if the widow or widower is 60 years old or older at the time of remarriage.



Cdr Roy L. Allen, Public Works Officer, congratulates (from left) Clayton Hoover, Maintenance Control Division Director, Kenneth Buehm, Utilities Division Director, and Pete Kieviet, Maintenance Division Director, for their successful completion of the four phases of Wadia Associates Management Seminars. (Photo by PH2 Glouick)

## Personnelly speaking . . .

Shipping over for his fourth consecutive six-year hitch is VA-52's AMHC Bob Giddings. He took the oath from Lt Art Critser in the Knightrider Ready Room aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

In a double first at VA-52, ADJ3 Charles Brockett signed up for six more years. Swearing him in was Ens Ace Levy, Knightrider Public Affairs Officer, and for each it was his first re-enlistment ceremony.

Cdr John A. LaFond, CEC, Ass't. Public Works Officer, was promoted to his present rank by Capt Arthur Barie, NAS CO, in a ceremony Jan. 22 attended by his wife Carole and daughter Sandra.

Boomer good guys — Receiving Good Conduct awards at VA-165 recently were AT2 Marcus Method, AQ2 Gary Frizzell, AQ2 Steve Edwards, AQ3 Mark Shumer and AME2 Mike Patrick.

TARs advance — Capt

Malcolm R. Bailey, NARU CO, advanced AT2 Thomas C. Jarvis of AIMD (TAD), AT1 Philip F. Rising of NARU's Crew Training, AMH1 James Young of VR-51, PN3 Madonna Kreuger of NARU Reserve Personnel, AT2 Larry Davis of VS-83, AK2 Edward A. Sprouse of NARU Supply, and AMS2 Robert McGee of VR-51 to their present rates at a recent NARU advancement ceremony.

Swordsmen advanced — New third class petty officers at VA-145 are ADJ3 Bill

Harrison, AMH3 Kevin Krieger, ADJ3 John McCabe and AMS3 Glenn Coleman.

Advanced to petty officer second class were AMS2 Scott Sager and AQ2 Glyndon Pace.

Rooks get Good Conduct Awards — In recent ceremonies conducted by VAQ-137 CO Cdr J. K. Flyum, AT1 Dennis Guernsey and AMS2 Bobbie Koon received third and first awards respectively.

AT1 Guernsey is supervisor of the sophisticated EA-6B Digital Test Station and AMS2 Koon is an airframes trouble shooter for the Rooks.

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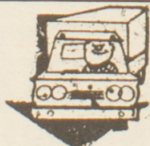
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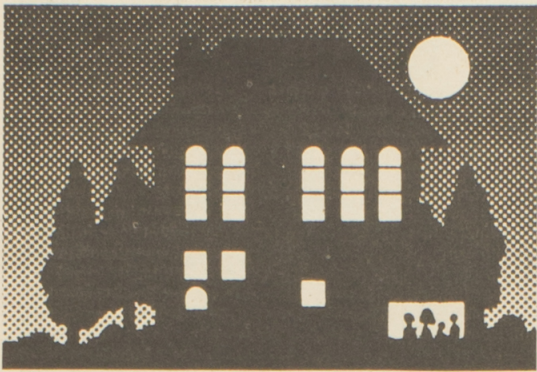
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## Gospel fellowship meets

The monthly meeting of the Whidbey Island Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will be held at Broad View Elementary School in the multi-purpose room, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck get-together.

Al Farrar, retired chief of the detective division of the Tacoma Police Department will be the guest speaker. There will be other local laymen giving their testimonies and inspirational singing which the whole family will enjoy.

The public is cordially invited to attend and may bring their own table service and either a hot dish, salad or desert.

Men that are interested in this chapter are invited to attend the weekly meetings being held at Dr. Jim Carlson's each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. His address is 1986 N.

State Highway and phone number is 675-3046 for more information concerning the activities of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

## Play tryouts

Tryouts for the Whidbey Playhouse production of "I Never Sang For My Father", a drama in two acts by Robert Anderson, have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, 8 p.m. Feb. 25, and 8 p.m. March 3 and 6, at the Kathryn Johnson Academy of Dance studio, 1047 Midway Blvd. in Oak Harbor.

Roles to be filled include an elderly couple, a middle-aged brother and sister, a nurse, a doctor, a waitress, and sundry other bit parts.

Trudy Christie, recently seen as Eleanor in the highly acclaimed "Lion In Winter" will direct. Contact the Crosswind, ext. 2316, for more information.

## Moneywise or otherwise

by Chico Alvarez

This is the first of a series of short articles concerning disbursing notes that may be of interest to our military and civilian community.

It is intended that matters affecting pay, allowances, travel, etc., be addressed in subsequent biweekly articles to familiarize everyone, especially our younger military personnel, with the Navy pay system.

We all know that pay is a very personal and important matter in a sailor's life. Mishandling of his pay record would be most disturbing to him and-or his dependents. His usefulness and efficiency would be impaired and drive morale down to its lowest ebb.

The term "overpaid and no money due" is not just a figure of speech. It is really a sad story. These are bad words we hate to use, and ones you particularly detest.

Getting into a pay jam could be easily avoided, by simply knowing exactly how much you make each month or payday.

For instance, we'd rather have you say: "I clear \$397.90 a month or \$198.00 a payday", which sounds groovier than hearing "About \$190 some a payday".

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Better yet, bring your Leave & Earnings Statement (LES) and we will fill in the pay information such as allowances,

income tax, FICA, SGLI, monthly pay and normal payday.

Thereafter, we encourage you to drop by and update your LES whenever you stop, register, or change allotments, and other pay changes due to promotion, longevity, etc.

We will not do this pay update over the telephone. Your pay is your own business and is strictly confidential between you and our office.

If we can get you to keep track of your pay the way we maintain your pay account, you're in like Flint . . . and we're in business.

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calculators goofed up . . . or we can explain 'why' the variance in pay. With this in mind, we know you are really watching us very close . . . and it will keep us on our toes . . . and also pay you accurately.

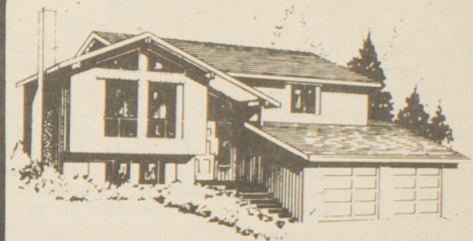
Let's face it. We are here to serve you. You have every right to expect professional advice and service when it comes to pay. You have the right to be treated amiably and cordially at all times.

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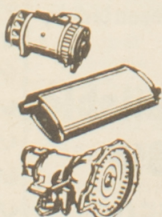


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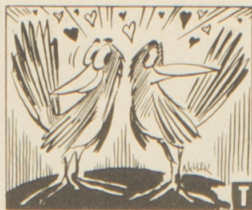
## Valentine ancient custom

The actual origin of St. Valentine's Day has been lost in antiquity, but from earliest times, Feb. 14 has been shrouded in mystery, magic and romance.

Legend says that on this day the fairy world of elves, gnomes and little folk awaken to sounds of Spring unheard by humans; flowers and toadstools begin to stir and birds start to sing their mating songs.

Popular belief also holds that St. Valentine, a Roman Catholic priest, wrote a farewell message to the blind daughter of his jailor on the eve of his death and signed it "From Your Valentine".

If this is true it is the origin of the expression used over the centuries, and began the custom of sending a "valentine" to a loved one that is



ardently pursued by millions today.

The valentine was actually the very first greeting card in history and predates the first Christmas card by about 200 years. Norcross has an extensive and rare historical collection of valentines that dates back to 1710 and includes Civil War cards and the heavily adorned cards of the 1850's.

Today's cards reflect the taste and manners of our modern society; but their inspiration comes from many of these treasured messages from the past.

Fads may come and go, but love and romance still reign on Valentine's Day.

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## Swordsmen squire scouts

The Swordsmen of VA-145 were hosts to Boy Scout Troop 83 from La Conner Sunday, Jan. 26.

The young men were shown a movie "Ready on Arrival", and many questions came from that presentation.

"What is the mission of the various air wing aircraft?"

"How fast do the aircraft go?"

"Why the different colored shirts on a flight deck?"

"It is dangerous to work on the flight deck?"

"Why do we still use the Landing Signal Officer, when we have all the modern equipment?"

"How do people on the flight deck talk to pilots in their aircraft?"

All of these question were fielded by Ltjg Mike Laurence,

who then demonstrated a weather brief aircrews receive over closed circuit TV.

The kids were very surprised to see how complete and detailed the brief was for present conditions or forecasted conditions at any location or altitude.

The next stop for the boys was a static display of an A-6. The TV set on the pilot's instrumentation panel interested the scouts, but after learning it was used for navigation and attacks and not for football or other programs, the enthusiasm lessened.

The working of the ejection seat was the next subject and all were impressed that bailing out of an airplane could be so complicated.

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## Whidbey hosts Royal Canadian Air Cadets

Last week you may have seen some young men and women in rather unusual blue uniforms around Whidbey Island.

They were members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets 513 Squadron from New Westminster, British Columbia, and they were visiting the

Naval Air Station to get a look at how the U.S. Navy operates.

The Knightriders provided a tour of their hangar, a cockpit demonstration and walkaround of the A-6E Intruder, plus the added honor of ashowing of the cruise film "Summer of '72," produced by Lt Fred House and the late Lt Buz Sawyer.



"The plane on that side of the hangar is a tanker," Ens Ron "Ace" Levy of VA-52 explains to his interested group of Canadian Air Cadets who toured NAS last week.

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VA-145 Line Troubleshooter AMS2 Scott Sager has been selected Swordsman of the Month. CO Cdr Robert McFerren made the presentation.

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The flight experience required for a Private Pilot Certificate for the various categories of aircraft is found in FAR Sections 61.109 through 61.117.

Following is a resume of minimum experience required by Section 61.109 for the airplane category rating:

Forty total hours of flight instruction and solo flight time; and 20 hours of flight instruction from an authorized flight instructor, which must cover all of the piloting operations required by Section 61.107.

The Regulation does not specify the flight maneuvers and procedures which the instructor uses to train his student in each pilot operation.



These pilot operations are contained and explained in the Private Pilot Flight Test Guide, AC 61-54 and the Flight Training Handbook, AC 61-21. The student may be required to demonstrate, on his certification flight test, any or all of the procedures and maneuvers in the flight test guide; three hours of cross-country flight instruction; and three hours of flight instruction at night, including at least 10 takeoffs and landings.

An applicant without this time may be issued a certificate with the limitation, Night Flying Prohibited.

For further information on private pilot qualifications, contact the club flight instructors, 675-5200.

## In the hoop

In intramural play this week NARU came out on top again, but just barely, in a 74-70 overtime game with the VAQ-133 Wizards. BCT took VAQ-129 86-76, VA-145 beat NAS I 84-73, and CBU-417 defeated MVW 47-33. It was VA-165 over Hospital in a forfeit, VA-52 beat NAS I 80-78, NAS II clobbered VA-128 64-49; and VA-52 smothered VAQ-135 87-31.

The NARU-VAQ-133 74-70 overtime game last Tuesday was the best contest seen on the court this year. Big Ron Peterson, NARU center, and Bill Kline, VAQ-133 center, battled the full game with both players scoring 29 points.

Benefield got 19, McElroy 6, Williams, Whitfield and Hitt each 4 for the Reserves. Venter got 11 points, Cook and Wentz each 10 for the Wizards.

NAS I had a bad week, getting dumped twice. VA-52 eased past the station team 80-78 and the Swordsmen socked it to 'em 84-73.

The VA-52 victory over NAS I was a big team effort. Joe Simon, the very gifted Knight rider forward, scored 16 points, Williams had 12, Clark and Carter each 10 to lead the win.

L. Kinch, NAS forward, scored a season high of 18. B. Hayes and J. Salas each scored 14.

VA-145 almost destroyed NAS I in their game, a 84-73 rout. The victory made the Swordsmen strong contenders for first place. Scoring for the winner was Marsh 25, Boone 16, Sledge 13, and Johnson 10.

For NAS I, Bob Hays got 21, J. Salas 14 and R. Stevens 10.

NAS II beat VA-128 64-49 and the victory for NAS ruined any hope for a championship for VA-128. Hadden scored 26 points for the loser.

The VA-165 Boomers won by forfeiture 2-0 over Hospital. The medics must have forgotten what time it was.

With the BCT win over VAQ-129, 86-76, any title hopes the RAG may have had vanished. Ogden scored 26 points for the losers, Harrison got 12, Aldrich 14 and Westerund 12.

Steve Davis, the towering Richland player, scored a big 38 points, assisted by Sunday's

NAS Whidbey wrestlers won the 13th Naval District wrestling championship Feb. 8 in matches held at the University of Washington.

Competition was very good and Whidbey was up to it. They won the team trophy with 31 points, 10 more than the next nearest competitors.

Winners were Ed Carrola at 136 pounds; Ron Wright at 138 pounds; Dave Mazzucchi, 163 pounds; and Jeff Glidewell at 136 pounds and Dick Redd second at 220 pounds.

The winners, and possibly a few of the other wrestlers, will be invited to a pre-West Coast training camp and on to the West Coast wrestling championships the last of February.

Coach Dick Redd said he was very happy with the outcome of the District tournament and expects great things from the team at the West Coast meet.

NAS Whidbey's wrestling team has been going great guns for quite a while. They visited the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe Jan. 22

14 and Szydel's 15.

CBU-417 beat MVW 47-33 in the Wing's sixth loss of the season. The victory was sweet for Blanton's SeaBee gang. L. Searle and Simmons each scored 18 points for the winners. Mike Roehr scored 12 points for MVW.

In the Knight rider-Black Raven game, both teams had fun and the score was not important. Joe Simon scored 28 points and J. Clark had 23 for the winning VA-52 team; Bernhardt scored 15 points for VAQ-135.



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## On the mat

for a match with the inmates. No team score was recorded but NAS won all but three matches.

The Monroe team, though inexperienced, provided some tough competition. Many of our wrestlers wrestled more than one match to provide match experience for both teams.

Coach Dick Redd and Ralph Tatham had to wrestle the Monroe coach Kirby Taylor. Redd and Tatham gave up 60 and 50 pounds respectively to the two time state champ Taylor and both Whidbey wrestlers were defeated.

Other results were Jeff Glidewell, 1 win, 1 draw; Ed Carolla, 3 wins; Dr. Marazon, 1 win; Ron Wright, 1 win; Doug Steffins, 2 wins; Dave Mazzucchi, 1 win.

The team enjoyed the match and are looking forward to a

possible rematch in March.

On Jan. 25, LCDr Marazon and coach Dick Redd traveled to Idaho to participate with several University of Washington and former Seattle College wrestlers in a match against Northern Idaho College.

The Seattle-based team represented the newly-formed Puget Sound Wrestling Federation. NIC is the current junior college national champions.

Dr. Marazon lost two very close matches. Redd once again wrestled against a 295 pounder without much luck. Redd said the matches were very good, with NIC winning by a slim margin.

Redd says that though the results weren't very good for us, the tournament experience was invaluable.

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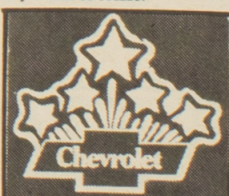
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## Up the wall

Results last week in the NAS Whidbey handball championships now in progress are: J. Laverenz of VAQ-133 won by forfeiture over M. Maxwell of VAQ-135.

T. Robison of VAQ-129 over B. Ralston of NARU.

J. McKinley, VA-128 over B. Welsh, VS-83.

J. Keys, NAMTD won by forfeiture.

Marsh of VA-145 over A. Richardson, VAQ-129.

B. Fraser, MVW over W. Fincher, VAQ-129.

Adams of VA-145 over J. Laverenz, VAQ-133.

J. McKinley, VA-128 over T. Robison, VAQ-129.

J. Keys, NAMTD over Marsh, VA-145.

B. Fraser, MVW over L. Crow, NAMTD.

A. Richardson, VAQ-129, won by forfeiture.

T. Robison, VAQ-129 over W. Fincher, VAQ-129, loser out.

M. Maxwell, VAQ-135 over Marsh, VA-145, loser out.

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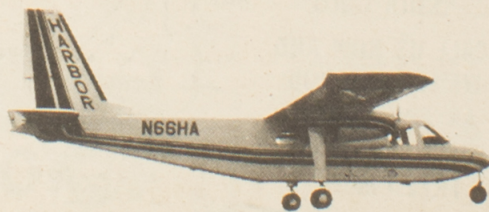
J. Laverenz, VAQ-133 over A. Richardson VAQ-129, loser out.

J. McKinley, VA-128 over Adams, VA-145.

The handball tournament will continue through this week. Final results will be published in the next issue of the Crosswind.

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## Over the net

The 1975 intramural volleyball season has opened and every basketball player on the station is unhappy.

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The CBU-417 unit beat MVW the best two of three games to win the opening match. MVW won the first game 15-6, then lost the next two 15-7 and 16-14.

VA-128 took VAQ-135 in their best two of three games 15-8, 7-15 and 15-2.

Then VA-128 took on CBU-417 and bested them two straight 15-10 and 15-13 to win their second match.

VAQ-129 beat CMU in their two out of three games 11-15, 15-13, and 15-8. The electronic RAG had won an earlier game from VA-145 by forfeiture.

VP-69 won over VAQ-135 by a 15-7 and 15-8 score, trying to capture their first volleyball championship.

In the final match, NAS won easily over VA-145 by a score of 15-4 and 15-7.

## at Gallery

All active duty military personnel interested in learning how to golf, or in improving their present game, are encouraged to attend free golf instruction classes at the station gymnasium Feb. 28 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Two classes will be held each Friday at the same times through March 28. Classes will be conducted by Gallery and PGA Golf Pro Herb Magnusson and assistant Pro Jim Gardner.

A golf practice driving net has been set up in the judo room at Yogi Palace as a teaching aid, and all golfers, whether beginners or advanced, are urged to attend one or more of the classes.

For participants without their own equipment, Special Services will supply clubs and balls for the six lessons. Sessions will also contain information on choosing the proper golf equipment, golfing rules, golf etiquette, and information on golf tournaments to be held at Gallery this year.

A reminder to all interested men golfers, the Gallery Men's Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., Feb. 28, at Gallery Golf Course.

## Red Cross sets WSI course

The American Red Cross is now accepting registrations for a combined Senior Lifesaving-Water Safety Instructor course to begin Feb. 22.

Classes will be held at the base pool from 9 to 12 every Saturday morning until early May and will include the latest revisions in the water safety program.

Minimum age for potential instructors is 17 years.

Individuals who already hold a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving certificate may register for the Instructor course, Part I, which should start in early April. Dates for Part II will be announced at a later date.

Registration may be made at the Red Cross office, building 365, telephone 675-2559.



**Bowler gets belted** — Wayne Tessaro (l) receives the American Bowling Congress "Eleven in a Row" belt buckle and belt from John Youngsman, Jr. (r) President of the Oak Harbor Bowling Association. Center is Jim Stilp, Secretary of the Captain's Cup "A" League here.

## Down the lane

by Tony Montoya

Wayne Tessaro of VAQ-133 has received the American Bowling Congress "Eleven in a Row" belt buckle and belt after performing the unusual feat here at Whidbey Lanes.

"Big Wayne", as his teammates call him, started his bowling career when he came to the United States from Canada in 1951, and got a job as a pin setter in Tucson, Arizona.

In more recent time, while on shore duty here with AIMD, he piloted the NAS team to six bowling season league championships from 1967 through 1972. He presently anchors the VAQ-133 Wizards' five in the Captain's Cup

competition.

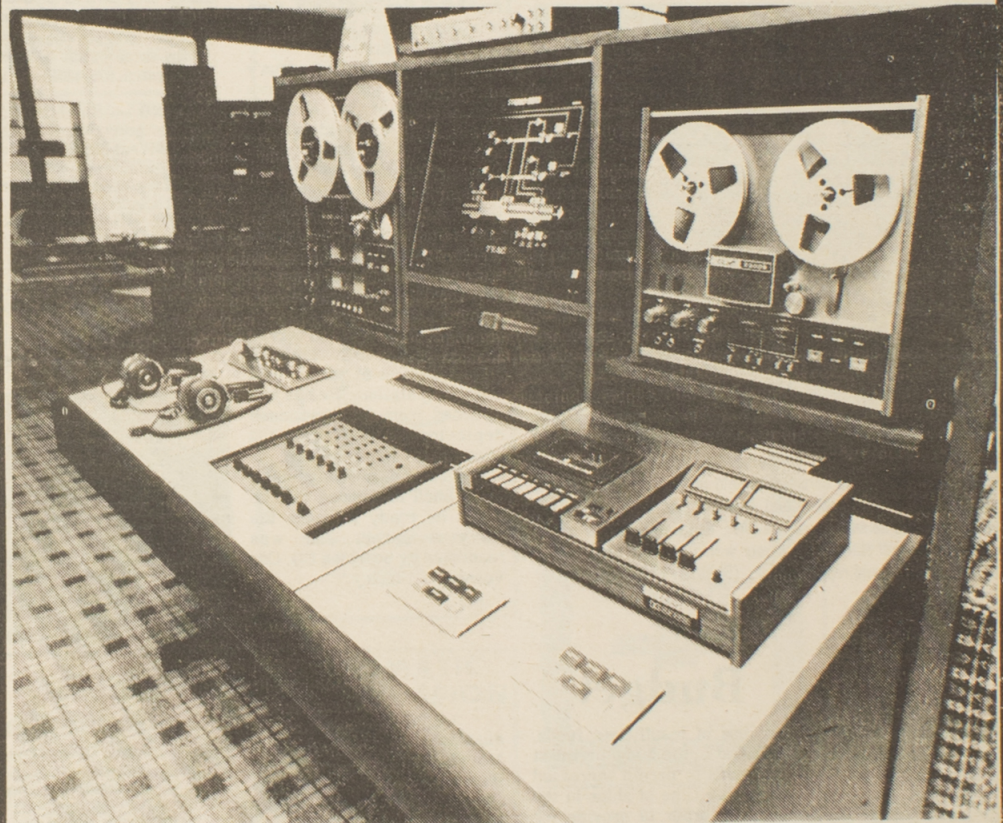
On Oct. 29, "Big Wayne" figured all was going his way when he came out with a 231 and 239, hoping for a long awaited repeat at the sanctioned 700 series.

The first ball in the third game was a solid Brooklyn tap leaving the nine pin. The next 11 in a row (all in the pocket) gave him a nice 290 and a walloping 760 series, three pins short of tying the high series of the house.

"Big Wayne" is carrying a 204 average for 42 games and is still looking forward to the "biggie", a perfect game in sanctioned play.

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### DISTANCE — LOVE'S DESTINED ENEMY

Tho' I'm thousands of miles from my loved one,  
our hearts are near;  
our souls are near;  
Tho' the miles are many in figures and distance  
Our love is pure and plentiful  
living on It's patience;  
If our spirits were human, our sould inhuman;  
then living now would be living together.

But until our souls rejoin again,

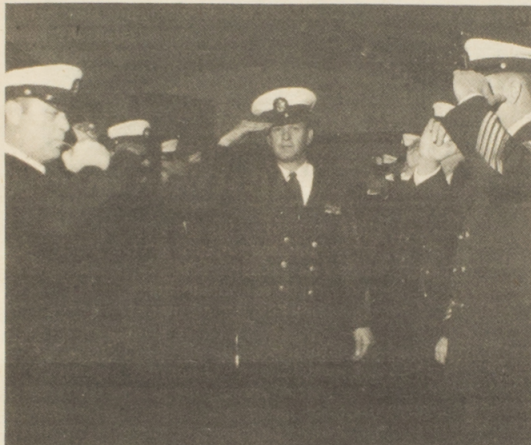
Our spirits must love;  
Our hearts must believe;  
Our patience. . . Strengthen.

### ON LOVE

Love. . . the word abused and mistreated as the earth itself  
Still can be found.  
She is born in moments yet can die within the same time elapse,

At intervals she is fickle; fading with doubt, lack of faith or  
food for growth.  
In the beginning there was Love; and Love has lasted the  
centuries man has Known her.  
In the End, Love exists. . . Still and always.

Sgt Malin L. Ensign



**AIMD chief retires** — Senior Chief Robinett of NAS AIMD was transferred to the Fleet Reserve Jan. 11 in ceremonies held in the CPO Club. He has completed 20 years Naval service. Chief Robinett has been with AIMD since May 1973 where he supervised the SACE Radar Work Center of the Avionics Division. He will start a new career with Grumman Corp. where he will be assigned as a field representative. (Photo by PH2 Glovick)

## Budget

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The budget includes requests for the following types of aircraft: A-6E, A-7E and A-4M attack aircraft; EA-6B electronic countermeasures aircraft; F-14A fighters; P-3C and S-3A ASW aircraft; E-2C early warning aircraft; T-34C primary trainers; ED-1300 communications aircraft; KC-130R tanker aircraft; and EU-1N and AH-1J helicopters.

Funds to prepare for production of the CH-53E multi-purpose helicopter and the first procurement of the VTAMX multi-engine trainer are also included.

**Weapons** — Funds are requested to buy the new Condor air-to-surface missile, the air-to-air Sidewinder "L" missile and the Captor mine, and to continue buying the Sparrow "F", Phoenix, Harpoon and Standard MR missiles, and MK-48 torpedoes.

Also included are the first buys in quantity of the Trident I submarine launched ballistic missile and the Phalanx close-in weapons system.

**Operation and maintenance** — This year, the fleets had to reduce ship underway time

because of insufficient funds. Included in the budget request are funds to permit increased underway time of ships in the fleets in order to provide for more adequate underway training time.

An increase of 70,000 flying hours over this year is requested in an effort to achieve adequate training time for Navy pilots and air crews.

A request to overhaul and modernize 107 ships during FY76 includes overhaul funds for two FBM submarines, 12 nuclear attack submarines and one Kitty Hawk class attack carrier.

The budget also includes overhaul of 1,662 aircraft and 3,470 aircraft engines.

**Construction** — The largest single item in the Navy's proposed construction budget is to continue building the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor, Washington.

This will be the third year of funding for the facility which, when finished, will support the ten Trident submarines to be homeported at Bangor.

The proposed construction budget also includes funds for the construction of new



**Senior Chief Walter "Pappy" Snell** of VAQ-132 reenlists for the sixth time bringing his total Navy service time to 35 years. (See story).

## "Pappy" goes for 35

"Keep doing it till you get it right!"

That's the advice the men of VAQ-132 gave to Senior Chief Walter "Pappy" Snell as he reenlisted for the sixth time bringing his total Navy service time to 35 years.

Chief Snell, the squadron's leading chief, joined the Navy in December of 1941, and was on his way to World War II before most of his present squadron mates were born.

His early duty stations span the seas from carrier escort duty in the Atlantic protecting 125-ship convoys to the Easter Sunday assault on Okinawa under the command of Admiral "Bull" Halsey.

Chief Snell has since served in the Naval Air Training Command and at many West Coast duty stations. He has just returned from Mediterranean deployment with VAQ-132 aboard USS Independence.

At the end of this enlistment, Chief Snell mentioned that he might be ready to make the Navy a career. He was reenlisted by Scorpion CO, Cdr Vernon D. Shirley.

hospitals at Bethesda, Maryland and Bremerton, Washington, as well as construction of the new University of the Health Sciences at Bethesda.

**Medical support** — The medical support section of the Navy's budget request continues funding the Physicians Assistants Training Program.

This program provides trained assistants to relieve Navy doctors of a number of routine clinical and administrative tasks, giving them time to provide more medical care for Navy people and their dependents.

The medical support request also provides funds to continue operating 17 naval hospitals, 18 medical centers, three regional medical clinics, two naval dispensaries, three dental clinics, and 12 regional dental centers.

**Navy Reserve** — The selected Naval Reserve average strength requested for 1976 is for 92,972, a decrease of 17,945 people from this year.

The reserve officer candidate program is budgeted to remain at the FY75 level.

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X - REAL ESTATE

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## Fire away

This is a new weekly report to acquaint readers of the Crosswind with the functions of the Naval Air Station Fire Protection Division.

During the week of Feb. 2-8, Fire Department personnel responded to 23 emergencies. Twenty of them involved air field operations.

On Feb. 2, department personnel responded to a grass fire in the vicinity of the Nor'wester Club.

Firefighters responded to Whidbey Apartments on Feb. 5 to wash down gas spilled by an individual while working on a private vehicle.

Crash personnel responded to three hot brake emergencies, two requiring use of extinguishing agents; one possible smoke in cockpit involving an A-6 aircraft; one engine turn up; one Medivac at the Naval Hospital; and two inflight emergencies.

Wash downs for aircraft fuel spills were requested 12 times during the week. Aircraft involved were from only four different squadrons.

Do you know the Fire Department emergency telephone number? Two numbers, 257-3333 and 675-3333, serve both the air station and all naval housing areas. This will put you in contact with the fire division.

These numbers along with your address or building number should be on your telephone so in case of an emergency you will have them right in front of you.

## Personal property byline

If you are moving, the Personal Property Office asks for at least two week's notice for the scheduling, packing and pick up of your household goods.

An interview is held which consists of a briefing designed to advise you of some do's and don'ts, show you samples of the forms to be signed and generally to prepare you for "moving day".

The entitlement for shipment is the member's; however, it would be most beneficial to bring the spouse to the interview. The information imparted will benefit both and make for a more successful move.

## Safe Sam sez

by Carol "Sam" Geisel

If you think you can do it, don't even try. If you know you can do it, do it.


A certain Safe Sam at NAS Whidbey thought she could do it — that is, make a left hand turn on top of the hill outside of the Main Gate. However, she did it and knows now that failing to yield right of way to a Washington State Patrol car is not the thing to do.

Sam has a pink paper from the man in uniform as a reminder that any driver can become complacent at any time, especially if the territory being traveled is familiar. She also discovered that there is no immunity to unsafeness just because she happens to be exposed to Safety at least forty hours a week.

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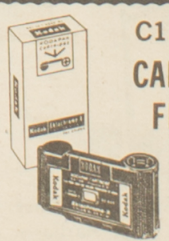
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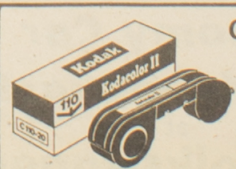
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