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AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

National Patriotism Week
Feb. 16 - 22



CAPTAIN'S LINE

Have you taken stock of yourself lately? Are you proud of what you have done and how you are progressing in life? Have you consistently done your best in all of the work assigned to you? What have you learned today and in the past month? Do you have a program of study to improve yourself?

There are but a few questions each of us should ask ourselves periodically so that we may know where we are and how we are progressing towards whatever goals we have set for ourselves.

All too often in my conversations with shipmates I learn that some do not have any goal and that they are not even actively studying or working to establish goals for themselves. These individuals will someday realize that their time in the Navy was a tremendous opportunity which they feebly but by no means actively working for self-improvement.

As we all learned in growing up—we reap what we sow. The harder we work and study each day to improve ourselves and do the best job possible results in improving our self-satisfaction and pride as well as better preparing us for life our lives. If we take a positive attitude about ourselves and the ship that we work at we will find the L.T. SPEAR a better ship.

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DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting news articles to this office for publication is the first and third Fridays of the month. If you want news from your division or special interest stories to be included in the pages, please have it in the editor's office at least two to three days before the deadline.

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

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USO Needs Composers

If you had your heart set on doing a marching band about past, and if you have the ability to write down the stirring lines that will thrum and beat when you think of marching, then the USO is looking for you.

In fact, they may have \$1,000 paid for you.

The composer of the march that is selected winner of the 1984 National March Contest will receive \$1,000 made available by General Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II and Missions Branch staff and patients' support.

The first performance will be part of the USO's 60th birthday which will be celebrated in 1984. The march will also be made available for performance by high school, college, and military bands throughout the nation.

Entries must be received no later than March 4, 1984, with the winner to be announced in the spring.

Any United States citizen may enter in the contest.

Specific rules for the contest are:

—An entry must be the original and unpublished work of the composer.

—The work cannot have been previously commissioned or be a transcription of an arrangement. This requirement does not prohibit the use of a "traditional" theme.

—Judges of the work should be sure that it can be performed by a university,



professional, or good high school band.

—All entries must be submitted with the score and a sufficient number of parts that it may be performed by a band of symphonic instruments. The score and parts must be compatible for all voices as well as men and boys.

—A tape recording of the entry must be included (optional at writer).

—The composer's name may not appear on any of the marketing literature—score or parts. However, a sealed envelope containing composer's name, address, and date and place of birth, should be in-

serted together to the front page of the score. All entries should be sent to registered or insured mail.

—All entries must be received no later than March 4, 1984.

All performance rights will be retained by the USO.

If you're interested in competing in the competition, visit composing and get your entry in the mail by the deadline. Send it by registered or insured mail to:

1984 National March Contest

1984 World Bldg.
1200 20th Street, NW
Washington DC 20036

Military Limits Travel During Mardi Gras

It takes only one trip to the New Orleans area during Mardi Gras festivities to learn how crowded things can get. And they're not expected to be any better—in fact, they could get worse—during 1984 festivities.

For this reason, the headquarters of all military divisions are emphasizing that only military personnel based in the New Orleans area should be placed for the period February 20-

March 5.

Police, military and logistical support will be extremely tight because of commitments needed for military participants in Mardi Gras events. To minimize disruption of these already prearranged resources, it is estimated that non-Mardi Gras travel other than military personnel in the area be kept to an absolute minimum during the two weeks ending on March 5.

Getting ahead: apply tips to your tasks

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**NEED QUESTIONS
AND ANSWERS
TO DEAL
WITH
TRAINING
SURFACES**

TRAINING SURFACES... Turning out more work? Being deadline? Have you ever sprained an idea that you've put off since a day ago? Naturally, such accomplishments should be rewarded by a substantial advancement or salary's award. But if you're presently being an employee job, the following tips can help you to do it significantly better and that could make a rewarding difference.

- **Listen attentively.** Spend more time listening than the average person. Listen only half of what's being said. By getting all the facts the first time around, you can avoid costly mistakes and the time it takes to "back-track."

- **Be a "person of ideas."** Be thorough. Be practical. Be the "total and over"

way of doing a job is the only way. Take yourself to identify areas of waste, inefficiency and needless complications in your daily work routine. Evaluate the time-consuming tasks, write down as many solutions as you can think of, drawing on your experience and observations.

- **Recognize your short-coming** but have faith in your abilities. Be equally willing to understand those personality traits that may be blocking your path to success.

- **Become familiar** with your co-workers' jobs. By understanding the duties of the other employees, and how their efforts are coordinated with your work, you'll gain a clear perspective of your own job. You'll understand their problems and pressures,

and learn how you can be more useful.

- **Make the clock work for you.** Plan your time as much as possible by using calendar pads, memos, telephone notes and other time-budgeting methods.

- **Learn! Read, or study as possible,** trade publications, professional and technical books in your field, and don't forget the many articles available in our magazine's various issues.

- **Know what courses of action to avoid.** Recognized that be earned just as much for what you don't do, as well as what you have to do. Ask only the questions that can increase your job skills. Then do the job to the best of your ability.

"HOW FOULLED WE?"

"HOW FOULLED WE?" THE
BRAIN LIVED UP A
COURTESY STREET AND RAY,
SOMEONE JERKED UP
SOMEONE - AN EARLY PANGLED
YOUR RAY."

"BUT SOMEONE SPENT
A RAY, FORWARD HE,
SOMEONE, SOMEONE
JERKED UP, I ONLY PUT THE
ALL THE WAY UP. I AM NOT
SEE THE FACE."

"HOW FOULLED WE? IN THE
MIDDLE OF AN EARLY
SOMEONE PUT TO THE
SOMEONE, SOMEONE
SOMEONE, SOMEONE
FORNED TO BE IN EARLY."

"THE RAY, SOMEONE, WITH AN
EARLY STREET, SOMEONE IN
THE STREET, BUT ONLY ONE
EARLY OUT IN EARLY, IF I
EARLY FOULLED WE EARLY..."

"THAT'S ALL IN A RAY,
EARLY, SOMEONE FOR EARLY
EARLY EAR EAR, BUT IN
THE EARLY OF EARLY
EARLY, EARLY EARLY EARLY
EARLY EARLY"

EARLY EARLY



FROM
THE
CHAPLAIN



Computers verify CHAMPUS eligibility

WASHINGTON (DHS)—The Defense Healthcare Agency Reporting System (DHARS) is a new computer-based medical system offering all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and survivors. It will be used to record and verify those who are entitled to direct health care at military and Public Health Service (PHS) hospitals and clinics. It will also be used to verify eligibility of CHAMPUS benefits.

Authority and related services members are recorded automatically by each of the authorized services, based on arrival records. However, the

existence of dependents and eligible survivors is the responsibility of the sponsor in the service. Enrollment procedures started in February 1989 and are expected to be completed in the United States by March 1992 and worldwide



DEFENSE HEALTHCARE AGENCY REPORTING SYSTEM

by October 1992. Eventually, approximately 7 million beneficiaries will be recorded in the system and their eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits will be

verified through telephone linkages with DHARS computer banks. CHAMPUS officials say that the DHARS integration into CHAMPUS claims processing will not interfere with the operations of the claims processing.

DHARS will provide better health care management and planning for all eligible people in the military community. It will also serve to protect and preserve the health care facilities in which military personnel and their dependents are entitled. It is expected to reduce the number of claims that have to be processed because of incorrect or inadequate eligibility information.

Everyone Has VIP In Family

Every Service family has VIPs—Very Important People.

And because they are VIPs, they should be treated as the treasure they are.

A safe deposit box is one way of securing them. Another way is to make copies of them for covering ground and keep the originals in safe spot for use when concerned members of the family will know where they are and how to get to them.

Some of the VIPs include:

- certified copies of birth certificates for spouses, spouses and each child,
- copies of record of marriage or marriages,
- copies of final wage tax returns,
- copies of final divorce for spouses and spouses,
- copies of marriage annulment for spouses and spouses,

—copies of sponsor's and sponsor's will along with information as to location of original will and the name of attorney-at-law,

—copies of any previous will,

—copies of insurance beneficiary forms,

—copies of pension/retirement papers and complete data on citizenship proceedings,

—copies of natural and child tax records,

—copies of mortgages on homes or property,

—copies of discharge or reports of separation,

—information on the location of any safety deposit box key, and individuals who have access to it.

In addition to the above copies, every Service family should have along with it and access to a safe place:

- insurance policies,
- bank books, savings books, other receipts,
- Social Security cards for all members covered,
- car title and
- written record of jewelry and other high-value items.

VETS FAX

The life expectancy of the Spouse-Dependent War average 55 years of age.

An Annual Pension rebate is entitled to compensation from the Veterans Administration for a disability incurred or aggravated while on active duty. The amount is based on degree of disability.

Not all veterans are on retirement. Some \$70,000, or over two percent of the veteran population, are widows.



A CLOSER LOOK AT R-3 DIVISION

R-3 Division consists of several different shops that serve both tested units and the SP4A. Among these workstations are Synthesizer and Intrinsic Core-maintenance Shops, Electrical Knowledge/Intrinsic Repair, Electrical Water System Analysis, Electrical Water Calibration, 1st SW Station Filter, Projection Repair, Ribbon and Printer Shops. Fifty-one dedicated people are engaged and contribute greatly to the ultimate success of these various shops.

The electronic shop is organized into two separate groups that work closely together. Shop 114, consisting of EN1 White and EN2 Jones, performs most routine tests and following up on all repaired electronic systems for Squadsrons 10K and 10KRT Inhometics. Shop 115 makes the repair/overhaul of EN1 Lewis, EN1 Engstrom, EN1 White and EN1 Moody. They are responsible for the repair, review and refurbishment of electronic systems and controllers from L.F. SP4A and submodules attached to Squadsrons 10K and 10KRT.

Shop 116 also conducts electrical safety and damage control checks for most of the Repair Department and records all discrepancies. During the Indian Home Crisis Shop 116 was responsible for the repair and refurbishment of electrical meters and controllers in a two and a half week time span.

Shop 117 supports the Data Repair Shop (10-1) in performing PM and repairs to various gear from submodules and various shops of Squadsrons 10K and 10KRT. Shop 118 supports the Intrinsic Core Communications Shop (11-1). Shop 119-11, which is responsible for repairing submodules, various meters, including systems, ballast control, panel alarm systems and various submodules 10 systems.

They are also responsible for the Water Calibration Shop (11-12) and Water Projection Repair Shop (10-10).

Shop 120 makes up the support of the Ribbon and Printer Shop. This shop is unique in the calibration of submodules during and used in

shops, spray repair to submodules on video tubes, system electrical, plug-in and ribbon stamp services. This shop also performs thorough repairs to small boats on board SP4A and other surface ships.

R-3 Division's primary function and goal are to ensure maximum operation of equipment with minimal repair downtime in all tasks assigned to the various repair shops. Many nations and crew boats are spent in meeting their requisitions. Their work is greatly appreciated through out the command and at home base.

If you would like to strike for one of the above described jobs, please contact anyone in R-3 Division for more information.



Art



OTIS lends a helping hand

WASHINGTON (DOD)—The Overseas Transfer Information Service (OTIS), operated by the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC), is a telephone service that answers specific questions that enable Navy personnel and their dependents to make informed decisions before they are transferred to an overseas duty station. Trained volunteers respond to caller telephone calls from service members stationed throughout the United States. OTIS acts as a personal counselor for answers to questions on subjects such as passports, transportation, cost of living, or housing/leave traveling, job availability for spouses, medical/dental care, schools, and mail pay.

Instituted by NMPC in February 1976, OTIS helps prepare the recipient and assignees, and leads to fewer positive attitude complaints from transferes. OTIS does not represent the responsibility of overseas commands to provide personnel with the traditional "welcome aboard" packet. However, individuals can receive such a packet from OTIS if they did not receive such a command packet and if there are four weeks or less remaining until the designated transfer date to their new duty station.

If your unit or your family have received overseas duty orders, don't panic. OTIS is in your corner. For give us your letter in Washington, D.C., a collect call to (202) 696-6262/1 or (800) 696-6262/1.

RETIREDMENTS

WYCK: William S. Wyck retired for six years. His family was present for the ceremony.

WYLL: William S. Wyll retired for six more years. His family was present to see his receive a Navy Achievement Medal at the ceremony held in the Flag Lieutenant Room.

YEE: Beulah Yee retired for just more years as the Guard Air Program. It's her order to Green and will be leaving February 14.

YONGE: Gregory J. Yonge retired for five years and hopes to remain on the USARF for three more years.

YOUNG: Larry Young retired for four years during ceremonies held in the General Working. He will be going to other duty.

ZIM: Frank Zimbaloff retired for five years. He will be going to Subunit Two Equipment Detail. **ZNY:** Stephen Carmichael retired for six more years.

ZYD: Bruce Allen Zydow, USN, a former shipman, transferred to the United States Navy, at Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans. His new duty station is NTI Great Lakes, Ill. awaiting orders.

AA: Alvin Adams was a former shipman transferred for four more years and will be returned to Portsmouth.



A dirty, clogged air filter can cut your car's performance in half. When car engines don't get enough air, they burn more gasoline. The air filter also soaks up the contaminants and by-products of oil. When replacing it, stuff some paper into the carburetor opening. Then use a rag to thoroughly wipe out the filter compartment. Take the paper out, get in a new air filter, and tighten the top. That's all you've got to do to better gas mileage that really.

10-22



Income Below \$10,000 this year?

You may be entitled to the General Income Credit. Learn more from this 802 Publication 884 available by using the handy order form at post the postage.



**PUBLIC AFFAIRS
COMMENTARY**

The Public Affairs Program being offered on board U.S. SHIPS contains many diverse activities which are designed to present the Navy, its people, and its ships in the best light possible to the lay public.

The first and perhaps most noteworthy Public Affairs function for ship's company is the Fleet Home Tours News Column (FTHNC). The purpose of this program is to place items of interest on service graphs in their home-town newspapers. Each item is reported aboard, evaluated, edited, being the recipient of an award on all newsorthy for FTHNC. The service is also available for other records of interest such as service accomplishments, birth activities, illnesses, etc., and can be accompanied by suitable photographs when desired.

A duplicate card page form is all that is needed (NAFORM 57247), authorized Home Tours News Column. With check-off being completed by the individual concerned, and the other half by the Public Affairs Officer. The Fleet Home Tours News Column (FTHNC) on the Naval Base, upon receipt of the column form, then transmits the information (or story form) to the contributing newspaper in the individual's home town as well as those in the officer's hometown.

The time involved is about 10 weeks from submission until the material arrives at the hometown newspapers.

The Fleet Home Tours News Service is only as good as the people who contribute to it: the FAN, the recipient, and ship's company. So, if you are approached after having been selected, evaluated and published you have some story worth telling, please contact LCDR Thompson

(Ext. 106, Medical Department) or the Managing Editor of this page (RMRM Annex at Ext. 448) for a column form so that your story can be made available to your home town newspaper. Remember, this service was designed to put you in the spotlight even your address needs will be most appreciated, your own hometown.

**LEON THOMPSON
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER**



Awards

In a recent Supply Department, Personnel Inspection, award people received recognition for outstanding performance of their duties. Pay Award Certificates were presented to all five outstanding candidates. The Pay Award Plaques were placed on display on the Mess Deck.

Chief Steward Roberts was awarded the 1913 Dishes Award, 1913 Dishes Awarded and 1913 Dishes Awarded received the 1913 Dishes Award.

Letters of Appreciation were presented to 1913 Dishes Award, 1913 Dishes Award and 1913 Dishes Award for their great contributions of time and talent to the Ship's Club of Virginia Beach.

MASS John L. Connor was named Fleet Management Specialist of the Quarter.

1913 Raymond B. Landon was recognized as Best Director of the Quarter.



**INTEREST-CHECKING
IS IT WORTH IT?**

The new interest-checking checking was recently put into effect in the Tidewater area. However before you rush right out to get your checking account changed to one that shows interest, you should look over some of the different plans. Many banks have the new idea and most are pretty convincing.

In some plans the customer receives a month's interest if their balance drops below the minimum. In others, they still collect interest but need pay a service charge. The minimum balance varies from plan to plan, some institutions consider the customer's average balance during the month, while others require payment if the balance drops too low on any single day.

Even more recently offered, while all the interest-bearing plans in Tidewater pay a rate of 1.25 percent—the maximum allowed by Federal Law—some plans compound the interest monthly, others daily, and others continuously.

So if you want to earn interest on your checking account, be prepared to cut through many sets of rules. Look for the pricing structure that compares best to your banking habits. Even our banking statements, however low withly your balance fluctuates during the month. That should help you decide which of the interest-bearing plans will allow you to collect the most interest while avoiding service charges.

Because the different interest-bearing interest-bearing plans may succeed in only a few cents each each month, the traditional means for earning a bank—savings, loans, range of services, each still to increasing income.

Sports

SPECIAL SERVICES

-WRESTLING-

On January 26 and 27, three women from the USF L.V. Branch represented the ship in the Norfolk Area Wrestling Tournament held at Little Creek, VA. BRY Casade came in fourth place, BTY Casade came in third place and BFA Talbot came away with the place. Well done to all members for your hard work and good luck to Paul Talbot who will be in Los Angeles, California, wrestling for the next four months at the US Navy Wrestling Camp and Tournament.

-MEN'S BASKETBALL-

Are you looking for an exciting evening of a considerable cost? That is just what you will find when you come out to watch the USF&W's Men's Basketball Team play.

Coached by Chief Steward and managed by ERB Lee, they have a record of 4-1. They are tied for second place in the Norfolk Area Women's Basketball League.

In two games they have averaged 62.8 points per game while their opponents have averaged only 57.4 points.

Congratulations as a job well done and good luck for the remainder of the season.

-MEN'S BASKETBALL-

The USF&W Men's Basketball Team has got back a converted officer to its fold this year. Their current record is 4-0. One of its team, who has been by only the 1969-70 team.

Their coach, BFA Williams and the team are determined to make the playoffs by the end of February. Best of luck from the commentators on the USF&W.

-ATTENTION ALL WIFE-

Women's Table Tennis Tournament is being held from February 21-27 at McCaskey Sports Center. If you are bored with sitting around waiting for the table, here is a chance to experience something new. Telephone: Contact B&B Land at Ext 180 for more information.

-TRIPS AND TRIPS-

A variety of getaways are planned to Atlantic City, NJ, to trips to Washington, VA, and Boston using in Ocean, Maryland. If you have six people together that want to go on a trip for a weekend, Contact B&B Land at Ext. 180.

After all, Special Services' main goal is to provide everyone with entertainment.

BY JACK LEUNG
SPECIAL SERVICES

NAVY BATTERY SOCIETY

MEET FOR...

Participants are actively being sought to work with the Navy Battery Society. Workers are needed in several different areas including maintenance, organization, Troop Shop workers, and fundraising personnel. Help wanted will be provided and pay will be considered.

If candidates do not fit the above to the Society, networking and recruitment efforts are available at our Little Creek, Boston and Portsmouth Stations. No. Photos or resumes, will be welcome any calls from volunteers to the proper chairman. A name will be sent for potential volunteer interviews on February 26, 27 and 28 from 1000 until 1200 duty. The ship will be held in the large conference room of the First Class Building 1-01, Collingham Blvd., Naval Station, Norfolk. If you agree or you are interested in getting worthwhile experience in any of these fields, call Mr. Felton today.

Happy
Valentine's
Day



February 14



FROM THE DESK OF THE SAFETY OFFICER

There are some new faces that have recently been selected to the safety team. ENC Bates was transferred from 2-Boston to safety and will be handling his responsibility to the team. B&B Potts has been transferred from two stations and will incorporate his skills from deck departments. BTY Lindeman was selected from 2-B Boston to add his talents from Engine. All will be covering the ship routinely, following up on safety violations, working closely with the safety being officers and carrying out the primary function of the safety team: preventing accident prevention through safety interventions.

We would like to express our appreciation for a job extremely well done by B&B Colby as he returns to the Repair Department following a short tourment at Norfolk, and B&B Williams as his return to the Deck Department. Safety awareness greatly increased onboard USF&W while Chief Colby and Chief Williams were on the team. We can still be assured that they will "push safety" just as much in their new jobs. Thank you Chief and welcome to the team new members.

CAREER COUNSELOR'S CORNER

THANK YOU

Recently, the personnel of the OFFICE selected a special thank you from our job's sponsor, the State of Florida, in Fort Charlotte, FL.

The message for clients thanks for the career book we sent to her as a memento of our employment in the future. Please, send words for best wishes to all of us.

Assignment Decisions

Have you ever wondered what methods are employed to determine duty assignments? How often have you heard or asked the question, "How do I ever get this job position?" Courtesy of popular talent, readers do not find a typical list of best choices.

The assignment of personnel is primarily controlled by the following factors:

- (1) Individual study preferences or file.
 - (2) Executive/office status.
 - (3) Other variables there may be a valid alternative in case required.
 - (4) Assignment must be made in accordance with your best qualifications by the flow of some economic measure.
 - (5) Evaluation of previous and potential performance, particularly when considering assignment to special duties, i.e., transfer, rotation, etc.
 - (6) Constraints imposed by higher authority, i.e., increase two ratings, number of dependents, special duty, etc.
- These alternatives for the primary factors grant consideration when deciding on an assignment. In this situation, much time, thought and effort go into finding your career assignment. I cannot stress enough the importance of your study assignment of a career interest that includes **PERSONAL CHOICES**. This will ensure that your personal desires are brought into close harmony with needs of the firm when your next assignment is determined.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN, M.S.W., LSW
 44-222 6th Avenue, JARPC-1000

THANK YOU FOR THE DAY

There are the words of the day for everyone who battles in this world's way. Make your own word for and use it you can find all things for others. Good Luck!

Save on Fluid

If you think it costly, you might be able to save a little on overhead.

Lately, your car's maintenance schedule shows that your maintenance is needed for at least four years. It makes sense that it's doing the job, get an inexpensive one for just about every year's maintenance for other things.

If it checks out right—and doesn't look ready to quit—change the log by the date it was checked and make it through another year.

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National Patriotism Week Scheduled February 16-22

The first National Patriotism Week will be marked this year during the week of February 16-22.

Public Law 48-465, enacted by both legislative bodies earlier this year by Congressional House of Representatives and United States Senate, designates the third week in February for this observance and instructs the president to call upon the people of the United States to commemorate National Patriotism Week with appropriate activities and observances. It authorizes him also to request each federal agency to recognize this week with appropriate activities and legislative proposals.

Primary and secondary schools will be encouraged to offer appropriate activities for the week to include the study of the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem, national symbols, and

and history and national monuments, towers and accomplishments.

Congressman Anderson of New York said that National Patriotism Week was first suggested by a young woman when she observed that many of her school peers could not write the words to the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem. The congressman's legislation was drafted to encourage all members of the community, including young people in schools, to become more aware of their patriotic history.

The congressman's office pointed out that, with the help of our people, his young nation grows the country will be afforded the opportunity to make their children an American patriot, and what it means to them, during the school year with the patriotic spirit of developing to several ends and means to success.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ITEM # DESCRIPTION

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4 MONTHS

6 MONTHS



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