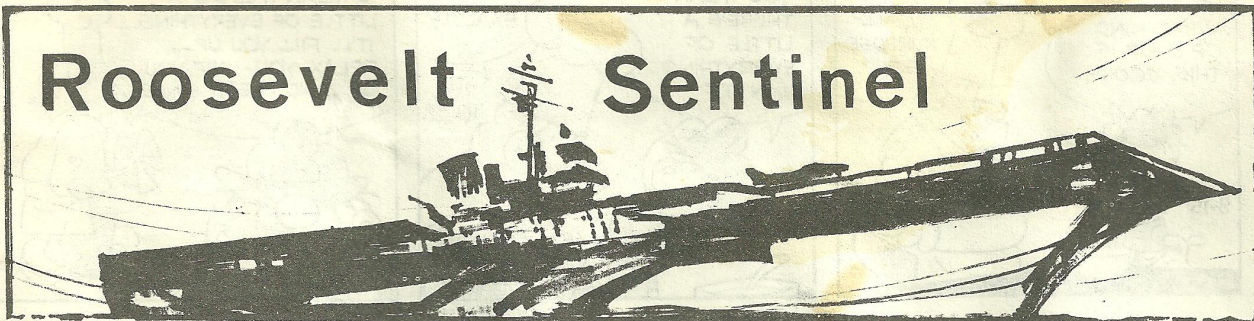


# Roosevelt Sentinel



VOLUME 3 NO 35

MAYPORT, FLORIDA

6 NOVEMBER 1970

## 1500 VISIT ROSIE

### EM WIVES' CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The ROOSEVELT Enlisted Wives' Club held their annual installation of new officers on Monday, November 2nd, in the Mayport Enlisted Men's Club.



Mrs. McCrainie, Capt Hansen, and Mrs. Williams

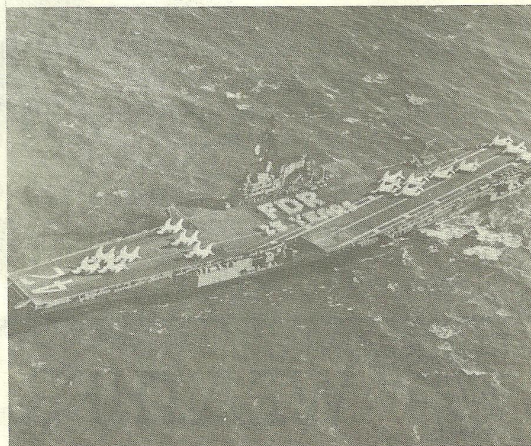
Presiding at the luncheon were the out-going president, Mrs. Sharon Williams, wife of SFC Stephen Williams and her successor Mrs. Margaret McCrainie, wife of EMC John McCrainie. After the meal, Chaplain Asa W. Jones officiated at the "swearing-in" ceremony in which Mrs. McCrainie and the other new officers were installed.

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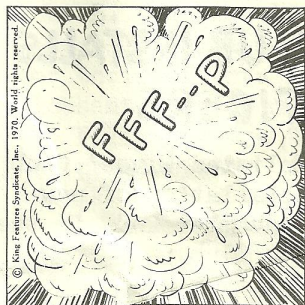
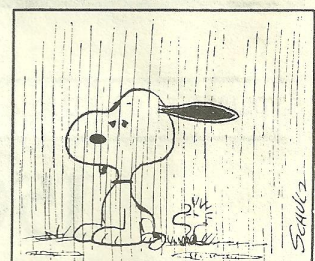
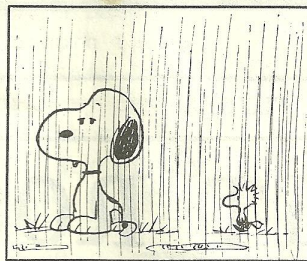
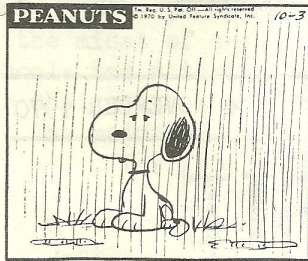
More than 1,500 people attended the Open House held aboard ROOSEVELT in celebration of her 25th birthday on Saturday, October 31.

For a total of six hours, visitors moved about ROOSEVELT viewing numerous static displays which depicted the function of all departments aboard ship and explained the uses of various pieces of equipment such as the OBA, impermeable clothing, and pilot survival gear. While touring the ship, visitors were entertained with music provided by the Sixth Naval District Band and "Sing-out Jacksonville" a singing group composed of high school students.

Highlighting this event was the cutting of a 600 lb carrier-shaped cake by Captain John E. Hansen. The cake was "created" by CSCS Grubbs, CS1 Brandt, and CS2 Orr of S-2 Division.







# Religious Services

## DAILY

- 1130 - Catholic Liturgy in the Crew's Reception Room.
- 1215 - Protestant Devotions in the Crew's Reception Room.

## SUNDAY

- 0900 - Protestant Divine Worship in the FDR Auditorium.
- 1030 - Catholic Liturgy in the FDR Auditorium.

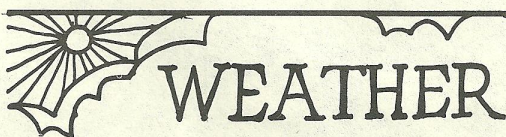
CAPT Asa W. Jones - Protestant Chaplain  
 LT Charles J. McCoy - Catholic Chaplain

## Roosevelt Sentinel

COMMANDING OFFICER: Captain John E. Hansen, USN  
 EXECUTIVE OFFICER: Commander Edmund W. Ingley, USN  
 PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER: Ensign John L. Powers, USNR

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Weekend weather will be partly cloudy and cold. The wind will be out of the Northwest at 10-15 knots with visibility of 7 miles. Seas will run from 2 to 3 feet. Temperatures will range from the mid 40's to the low 60's.



# POWERS OF THE PRESS

BY ENSIGN JOHN L. POWERS

According to well-established tradition, the President of the United States changes sides at halftime during the annual Army - Navy football game in order to lend an air of impartiality to his attendance. This November, given the performance of both squads thus far into the present season, President Nixon may switch seats much more frequently in order to avoid being associated with either side. The Army - Navy contest will apparently be that amateurish a display.

That both service academies have come up with woefully thin squads is no real surprise - they have been steadily declining for several years. But what athletic officials at both institutions fail to realize is that Navy's and Army's matching 1 - 7 records this fall are traceable to two factors - neither of which is about to be rectified in the near future.

The first is the custom of filling schedules 12 years in advance, a practice which lends a sense of security to a school's athletic program and serves as an incentive for selling season tickets. The schedules that are destroying both academies weekly this season were made in 1958 - more than a decade ago. In 1958 Army, paced by Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins, was formidable. A match for anyone in any conference. Mistakenly assuming that the situation would be as bright twelve years later, West Point authorities lined up a series of opponents for 1970 that would be stiff enough to assure the Cadets of a major bowl bid if they did well. Baylor. Nebraska. Tennessee. Notre Dame. Penn State. Syracuse. Oregon. It wasn't an unrealistic schedule then. It's patently absurd now.

The scores tell it all. A 28-0 drubbing at the hands of Nebraska. 48-3 at Tennessee. A 51-10 slaughter with Notre Dame. Even the teams that were scheduled as relative breathers have been beating the West Pointers. Virginia and Boston College, two colleges that had never beaten Army, beat them last month. The losing streak is seven at Army now, and games with improving Syracuse and nationally-ranked Oregon will probably lengthen it. The plebe squad is nothing outstanding - thus far it has had problems with the Ivy freshmen squads it has played. The only Cadet victory came at the expense of a pitiful Holy Cross eleven that cancelled the 1969 season because of a hepatitis outbreak and has yet to win a game this fall and is unlikely to.

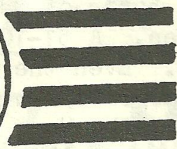
And things are little different at Annapolis. The Midshipmen whipped Colgate 48-22 in their opener, and have yet to win another game. Penn State clobbered them 55-7. Boston College took them by two touchdowns, Washington by eight. Notre Dame beat them 56-7 last Saturday. Pitt, Air Force and Syracuse have also gained victories at Navy's expense. Georgia Tech will probably do the same next week, and there is a strong possibility that Villanova, never before in Navy's class, will follow suit.

Navy's problem is the same as that of its West Point counterparts. Twelve years ago Joe Bellino was just beginning his Annapolis career. Roger Staubach would follow. The present schedule didn't look unrealistic, but Navy counted on getting a Bellino or a Staubach once every other year or so. They haven't, obviously.

Part of the problem can be solved by cutting down the advance range on schedulmaking. Three years should be plenty of time to line up an opponent the caliber of Syracuse. Boston College did it on two months notice last year when it had to fill an open date caused by Holy Cross' cancellation. Army did it themselves this fall to schedule a game with the Crusaders. It can be

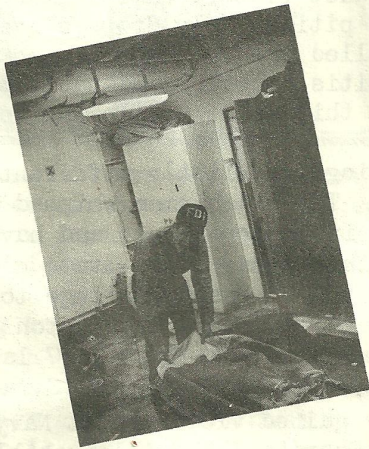
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# NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET...

In operating a large ship like ROOSEVELT, morale is always an important factor, and what contributes more to good morale than the prompt services rendered by the ROOSEVELT Post Office.

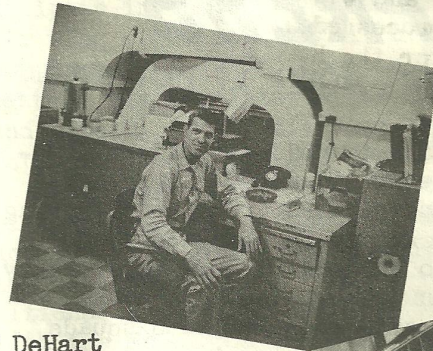


SN Milton  
checks mail bags.

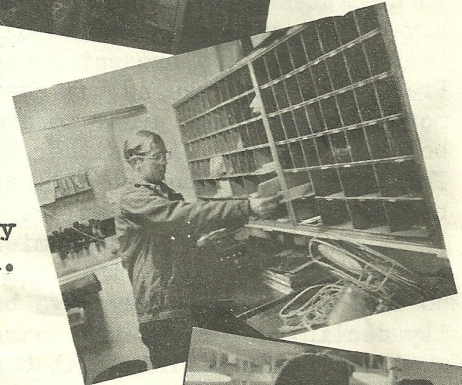
The one officer and nine men who make up the Post Office staff truly have their hands full. The "on-board" Post Office must perform all the duties of a civilian Post Office, and each man of the ROOSEVELT Post Office staff must know how to perform all functions of the Post Office. Their civilian counterparts, however, are usually only familiar with one operation.

In addition to sorting and distributing incoming and outgoing mail, the Post Office is responsible for providing stamps, money orders, and a directory service for the ship.

Ordering and receiving ship's supplies is another important task of the Post Office. Approximately three-fourths of all the ship's supplies including ship's stores, recreational supplies, and office supplies are received through the Post Office.



Chief DeHart



PRAN Prusky  
sorts mail.



PC3 Klipstein  
and AN Dennis



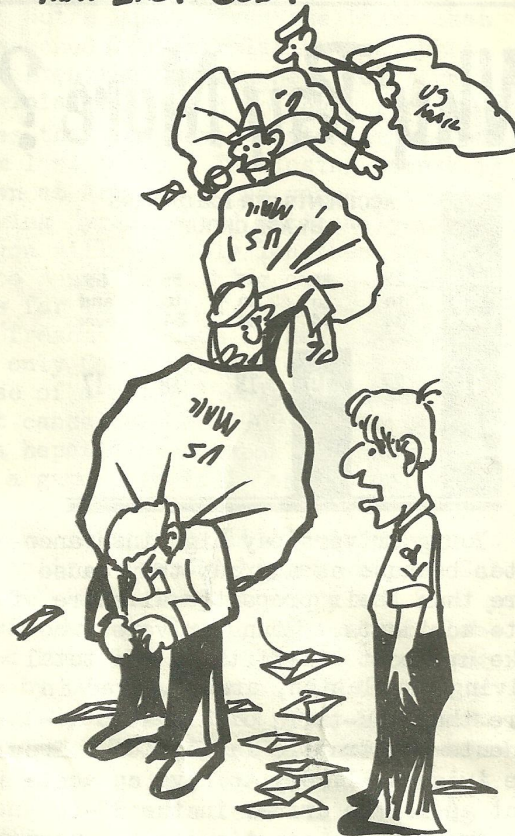


When ROOSEVELT is on deployment to the Mediterranean, the Post Office not only handles the mail for ROOSEVELT, but but also acts as mail coordinator for the entire task force. It is estimated that on the last Med cruise the Post Office sold a total of \$73,510.79 in stamps and \$1,058,470.00 in money orders, also processed 142,342 lbs. of incoming mail for the ROOSEVELT alone.

When overseas, the Post Office must operate 24 hours a day to receive day and night deliveries from the COD and also receive the mail from other ships during replenishing exercises.

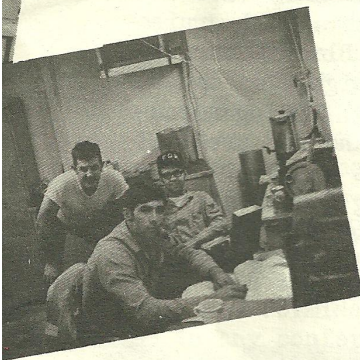
Though many people who are new aboard ship don't realize it, when the ROOSEVELT is overseas it functions as a branch of the New York Post Office because of its FPO address. This enables the men of ROOSEVELT to both receive and send mail at standard U.S. rates.

"DID ANY MAIL COME IN ON THAT LAST COD?"



Lieutenant Commander Joseph L. Rossi, ROOSEVELT's Administration Assistant, serves as ship's Postal Officer. He oversees the general administration and supervision of ROOSEVELT's Post Office and is responsible for all its reports. LCDR Rossi also serves as the intermediary between ship's company and the Post Office and wishes to hear any complaints that the crew may have concerning ROOSEVELT's postal service. Mr. Rossi is justifiably proud of the men who work in the Post Office and who earned an "Outstanding" on their last Ad/Mat Inspection - with not one discrepancy noted.

Immediately supervising the operation of the Post Office is Chief Postal Clerk Donald K. DeHart. Chief DeHart has spent 20 years as a Navy Postal Clerk. He was stationed at the Fleet Mail Center in Norfolk, Virginia before coming aboard ROOSEVELT.

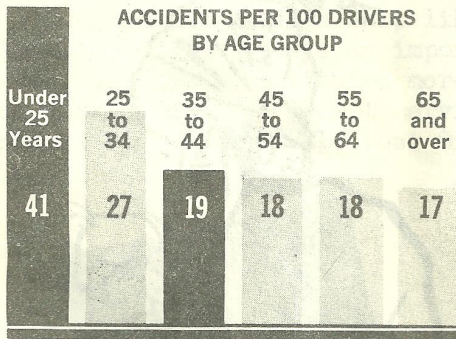


PC2 Collins,  
PC3 Bober,  
PC3 Kirkwood



# ♠ BLACK ACES RETURNING

## Why Pay More?



Young drivers pay high insurance rates because as a group they cause more than their proportional share of auto accidents. Young drivers, who make up about one-fifth of the total driving population, are involved in more than one-third of all auto accidents and traffic fatalities. They are twice as likely to have an accident as is the driver in the 35-44 age group which constitutes the next largest driving group in the country.

Those higher rates, though, are like aspirin; they work on the symptoms, not the cause of the problem. The only way insurance rates can be stabilized is by cutting down the number and severity of accidents.

Insurance Companies work with various agencies across the country to get better licensing regulations enacted, as well as to make improvements in law enforcement and the courts.

These efforts are beginning to pay off. But they are long range projects and their full effect won't be felt for some time.

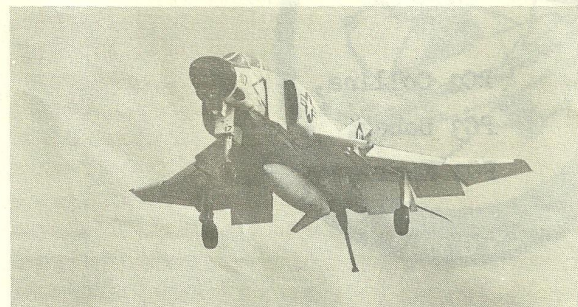
For the present, most companies encourage safe driving through a variety of "merit rating" plans. This means that any driver - over or under 25 - can have the benefits of lower rates if he maintains a good driving record. Discounts are also available for young drivers who complete an accredited driver training course.

The Black Aces of Fighter Squadron FOUR ONE commanded by CDR Bill Lott, have recently returned to ROOSEVELT from NAS Oceana, Virginia to participate in the current sea trials and air wing exercises. VF-41 brings a complement of 12 F4J Phantom II All Weather Fighter Interceptor aircraft and a total of 29 officers, 17 Chief Petty Officers, and 250 men.

Fighting Forty-one's distinguished history began on 1 June 1945 when the squadron was first commissioned flying the F4V Corsair. VF-41 transitioned to jet aircraft in May 1953 with the McDonnell F-2H Banshee. Early in 1959, the Banshee was replaced by the McDonnell F3H-2 Demon, and in 1962 the Black Aces received the record breaking F4B Phantom II. Since 1967 VF41 has flown the newer F4J with its sophisticated AWG-10 radar fire control system.

In the past, fighting Fourty One has deployed several times to the Mediterranean and in 1965 to South East Asian waters. Two of VF-41's Mediterranean deployments have been made aboard ROOSEVELT; the first from September 1948 until January 1949 and most recently from January 1970 until July 1970. During this last cruise aboard the FDR, the Black Aces conducted a number of highly successful intercepts against intruding reconnaissance aircraft and was credited with the first night intercept of an extremely low flying Badger aircraft.

VF-41 looks forward to another successful liason with ROOSEVELT and Air Wing Six.







Today's ROOSEVELT SWEETHEART is Miss Yvonne Romain



## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

done, as long as you don't want to get a flock of Notre Dames on your schedule, and both Army and Navy have been out of that sort of league for at least four years. The Army athletic director attributed the slump of both services to a routine cyclical change-in-fortunes. Pitt is just recovering from one. Twelve years ago Notre Dame was in the midst of one. But both those schools had material advantages to offer that neither Army nor Navy can.

The major drawback that both academies suffer from is the lack of any real attractive bonus to the majority of contemporary adolescents. The lure of big-time football is gone. Granted, the big-time schedule is still there, but who wants to play on a 1-9 team for three years? The advantage of a free education is still there, of course, but most students who can qualify for either service can also qualify for an Ivy school which will pay the expenses without demanding a five-year obligation in return. And the prestige of attending a service academy has vanished in several sections of the country as well. The Vietnam war has seen to that.

It is no longer glamorous to many young people to go through the rigorous existence that West Point and Annapolis demand if what they stand for is not only no longer glamorous, but no longer accepted by many young people. And once the spectre of the draft disappears with the establishment of the all-volunteer military proposed by Defense Secretary Laird, another advantage of the academy will be lessened as well. If there's no war, no draft, why become an officer, unless you want the military as a career. And not as many people do now. Of course, there're still an overload of applications to both Annapolis and West Point, but many of the blue-chip prospects are going elsewhere. It's that simple. The athlete that wants to play ball, and not much else, is not going to go to an academy. Ball players don't get special treatment there. If anything, they have to work harder to maintain pace with their

classmates. And today's adolescents aren't going to sacrifice anything unless they're sure it's worth the cost. Many have decided it isn't, and that is one reason why Army and Navy will each be trying to win their second game of the season three weeks from now.

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There were Mrs. Deanna Lawrence, who took the office of Vice President; Mrs. Jo Ann Clark who succeeded Mrs. Lawrence as Secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Middaugh who succeeded Mrs. Sharon Hall as Treasurer; and Mrs. Katherine Smith who succeeded Mrs. McCrainie as Chaplain.

After the installations, Captain John E. Hansen delivered a short speech in which he commended the wives for their efforts in making Navy life pleasant for the men aboard ROOSEVELT.

Following the Captain's speech was the presentation of the Club's Merit Awards to Mrs. Deanna Lawrence and Mrs. Sharon Williams for their outstanding dedication to Club service.

Guests of honor at this affair were Captain and Mrs. Jonh E. Hansen; Mrs. Edmund W. Ingley; Chaplain Asa Jones; and Mrs. Ruth Meyres, sponsor from the Officers Wives' Club.

