

KEARSAGA

12 October 1953

Glee Club May Be Disbanded

The KEARSARGE Glee Club which was formed by LTJG. W. MacGowan shortly after the recommissioning of the ship may be forced to cease its activities in the near future, according to Jack Shawger, the present director.

Insufficient membership was given by Shawger as the reason it may be necessary to dissolve the organization.

The Glee Club has lived a very useful existence during the eighteen months since its inception. Not only has the group provided entertainment at all of the Happy Hours, but it has sung regularly at the Protestant church services while the ship has been at sea.

'We have excellent backing aboard ship and have just recently received a large order of new music, but with the transfer of many of our members, the loss of interest by others, and the lack of interest in general among the officers and men, it appears that our days are numbered. We have arrived at the point where each loss of a man diminishes a section by a third or a half,' Shawger said, but 'we'll hold on as long as we can.'

New members are always welcome, he reminded and anyone interested should drop around to the crew's reception room at 1800 on Wednesday or Thursday's. He remarked that the Glee Club could function at its best with an additional ten to twenty members.

'How well a person sings is unimportant by our standards,' says Shawger. 'The important qualification is how well a person likes to sing.'

Many Reserve Rates To Close

Most General Service Rates Remain Open

The dates for the February examinations for advancement in rate have been set by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

The annual examination for advancement to pay grade E-7, Chief Petty Officer, will be given on the second day of February and examinations for advancement to the various other pay grades will be given each succeeding seven days. The tests for advancement to E-4, E-5 and E-6 will be given on the 9th, 16th, and 23rd of February respectively.

Although rumors have been spread that all rates will be closed following the first of

Early Separation Available To 'Kiddie Cruisers'

BuPers Notice 1910 dated 13 August 1953 provides certain procedures for separation from the Naval Service of enlisted personnel now serving in a minority enlistment.

The following instructions are only applicable to those REGULAR Navy enlistees now serving on minority enlistment entered into before 20 June 1951.

(a) Personnel will be retained on active duty until completion of three full years service.

(b) Personnel eligible for early release under various early release programs with less than three full years service will have to request in writing that such release be effected. Under these circumstances a five year Naval Reserve obligation is incurred.

(c) Personnel who will have served a three full years by separation date will be separated in normal fashion.

Radio Station On Permanent Basis

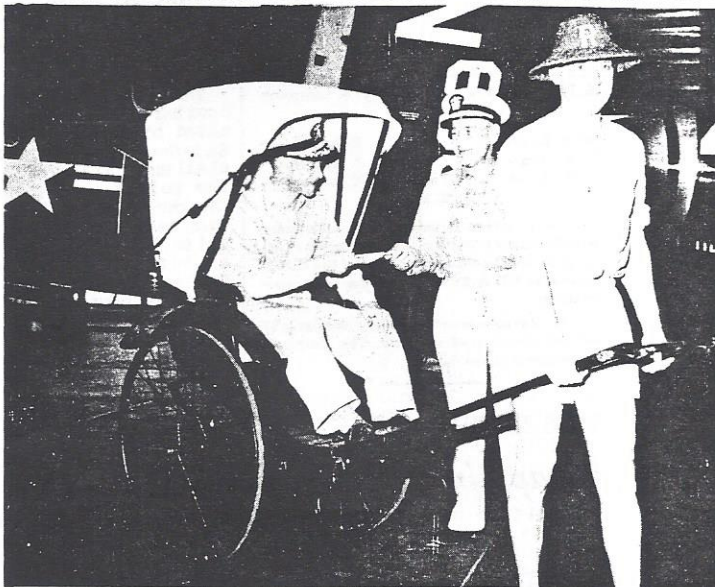
After operating experimentally for the first four weeks of broadcasting, Radio Station KEAR has been set up on a permanent basis. Listening carefully to comments by the crew, program director, John Laudermilch has changed the schedule in several spots in order to bring the crew a more varied entertainment schedule.

One new feature brought about by the change in schedule is the addition of several Armed Forces Radio Transcriptions of 'Name' programs. These programs are featured at 1830 every night and at 2100 every night except Friday and Sunday. The new transcriptions include the comedy of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Ozzie and Harriet, as well as the drama of Dragnet, and Mr. President.

The addition of the football roundup on Friday and Sunday at 2100 is still another new feature of the station.

Quite a number of letters have been received from wives, sweethearts and parents in the states requesting records to be played on the 'Request Hour' for men on board the ship. These letters are most gratifying to both the members of the Radio Station, and the Kearsaga.

Any suggestions or criticisms will be appreciated and should be dropped in the request box in the library, or addressed and mailed to Radio Station KEAR.



Commander J.A. Whetton, Chief Engineer, hands Commander F.G. Winecki, Supply Officer, a check in payment for the ricksha he sits in. Lt. R.B. Liepold, A Division Officer, acts as the 'coolie' during the transaction. The acquisition of the Ricksha during the ship's stay in Hong Kong was quite a feat of bargaining. One company holds a monopoly on the manufacture of the vehicles and very seldom is one allowed to leave the country at any price.

In case someone is wondering just what the dickens anyone wants with a Chinese Ricksha, CDR. Whetton bought it to go in his front yard back home. Seems all the neighbors have old buggy's, horse drawn carts, and things of that sort sitting on their lawns for decoration.

Unless some of the neighbors plan a long trip in the near future, CDR. Whetton should be the only one in the block, or even the state, with a Chinese ricksha on his lawn.

Captain Approves Council Minutes

The Commanding Officer has reviewed the minutes of the Oct. meeting of the Recreation Council and approved every recommendation submitted.

The Captain has approved the council's motion making officers and men liable for Recreation Fund gear not returned. The Captain added that all persons who fail to return gear shall be reported to him, unless a proper settlement is made to the Recreation Council.

It was also approved to obligate \$100.00 from the recreation fund for prizes for a talent quest to be held aboard in connection with or in lieu of a Happy Hour.

Money was also made available to the Basketball coach for additional basketball shoes.

The Recreation Council also recommended that a plan to buy supplies through the ship's service be made before voting more money to the Hobby Shop.

Hong Kong Merchandise Is Offered To Crew Prices Slightly Lower Than In Hong Kong

Because the crew missed having a payday while in Hong Kong, CDR. Winecki purchased several thousand dollars worth of merchandise to be resold to the crew. The goods, which have been and will be on sale again, are being sold at prices slightly lower than the ones quoted by the Hong Kong merchants.

Items ranging from delicate perfumes to lovely silk brocade are being offered to the crew. Many of these perfumes cannot be found in any other port the ship will visit. Carved teakwood furniture from two of the leading furniture manufacturers in Hong Kong is also one of the items being sold. This furniture

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Chaplain Speaking

A soldier once slipped away from his duty station during the hubbub of battle. No one knew what had become of him, but it was certain he was not in the fight. Soon after his officer sent someone to find him, and it was discovered that he was amusing himself in a flower garden. The officer demanded to know what he was doing there, and was told: 'Sir, I was doing no harm.'

However, that soldier was court-martialed, convicted, and shot. What a sad story, but one true of many who neglect their duty toward their Creator, and whose only excuse is: 'Lord I was doing no harm.'

This may be true, but ask yourself: 'What moral good am I doing in the battle of life?'

Jesus once said: 'He that is not with me is against me.' And it will not do just to say: 'Lord, I wasn't right sure you were around.' What greater evidence of him do we demand?

As a matter-of-fact, God went out of his way to show us himself, his will, and the way to eternal life by sending Jesus to enlighten and help us.

Do we really demand that God should hit us over the head with a sledge hammer or march us to heaven at the point of a gun? Surely it is true what Jesus said: 'If they believe not Moses and the prophets or the Bible, neither will they believe if one rose from the dead. Or if God, for that matter, himself hit them over the head. (Luke: 16)

Blessed is the man who will be found doing the will of God in good faith when the Great Master holds a surprise inspection.

'More better' it would be for us to be saying: 'Lord I was doing my best for you,' than, 'O' Lord, I was doing no harm.'

On The Bookshelf

One of the many new books in the library is THE SINGER NOT THE SONG by Audrey Erskine Lindop. Over and over, Father Keough tolled the church bell, and the sound, loud and clear on the morning air, had a sharp effect on the town. It woke Sam, the American bartender, and woke the bank manager, the dentist and Chief of Police. It brought old Uncle Joaquin dreams of the untroubled days when he had been altar boy; it reminded Mother Montezera that she must ingratiate herself with the new pastor, without alienating Malo; and it roused the child Locha's nursemaid, Josefa, who called out, 'This marks a new time for Quantana.'

The small isolated Mexican community was completely dominated by the bandit, Malo, the Bad-One-of-the Cats. Nobody challenged his word or authority; the police were powerless and the church was powerless. He had ruthlessly crippled the people's faith. Nobody matched him in stature or in courage until Father Keough came, and from the moment of their first meeting, Malo knew that he had an opponent of true worth in the dark-haired Irish priest.

Around these two unforgettable figures, the author weaves a story of great warmth and deep feeling. The fact that they grow to like and respect one another in the course of their conflict adds considerably to its tension and excitement.

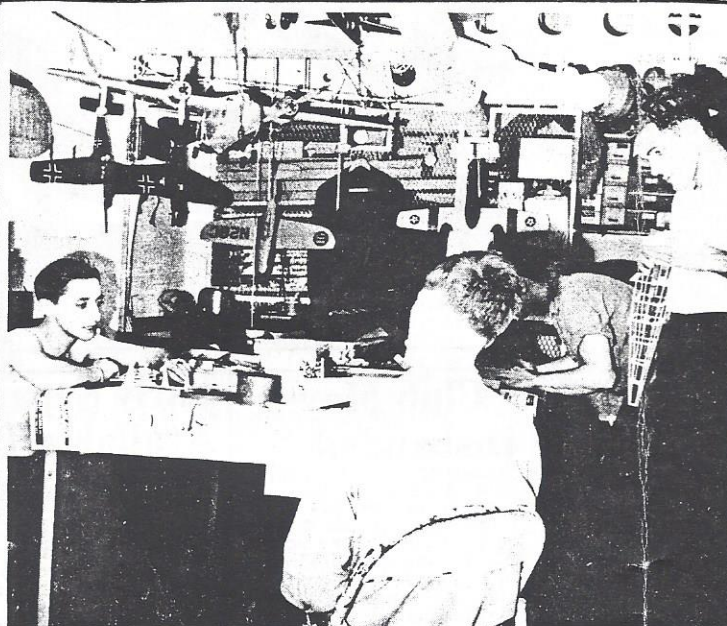
No crime is too deadly for Malo in the campaign against Father Keough. He orders him killed; and failing in that, he tries to shame him before the community. Sometimes the people follow the priest, sometimes they follow Malo, but more and more they are drawn to Father Keough for his faith and his understanding and resourcefulness--and even Malo is drawn to him. But he has been corrupt so long that he cannot easily believe in goodness, and finally it is Locha, grown to womanhood who provides the bandit with a weapon for his most evil trial.

Seldom in fiction will you find two such adversaries--one standing for all that is good, the other representing all that is evil--perfectly matched, both equally exciting and appealing. In this fine, sensitive and altogether heartening new novel, Audrey Erskine Lindop has realized all the promise of her writing career.

There is plenty of good non-fiction and fiction books in the library, so fellows make good use of them.



"Where's the emergency brake?"



Members of the crew make use of the many facilities offered by the ship's Hobby Shop.

Will The Yankees Ever Lose Again?

A dispatch was received yesterday afternoon from James B. Carroll of St. Louis, the leading odds-maker in the country, that the New York Yankees are quoted as an 11-5 choice to win the 1954 World Series. This may seem a trifle conservative to many people but it should be remembered that there exists the chance the American League major domos will vote to discharge their rich cousins from the junior loop. Certainly the Dodgers are hopeful they will.

To say that the New Yorkers left the Brooklyn ball-club in shambles is hardly worth pointing out. Only in one game of the six did the Dodgers indicate any superiority at all. They eeked out their other victory on a last inning homerun and the fact that their leading pitcher was forced to bear down the entire game in order to walk off one run ahead.

The '1953 classic' made more obvious many things that have long been known but which the vast majority of fans refuse to believe. John McGraw once observed that pitching is 75% of baseball. Seventy-five percent is a big chunk of any ball game. Baseball fans, however, are a forgetful lot and tend to lose all sense of proportion when held spellbound by the results engendered from a 37-ounce piece of wood.

A fan with a good memory remembers that in 1947, the New York Giants easily shattered a record when they knocked 221 balls outside the ball park. No fewer than six of the eight regular players hit over twenty. Johnny Mize clubbed 51, Walker Cooper 43. It was probably the most powerful club, musclewise ever assembled. It finished fourth. Why? Because it only had one pitcher. Larry Jansen won 21 games that season but the Giants came in behind Brooklyn, St. Louis, and Boston.

In 1947, the Boston Red Sox had six athletes playing every day who hit over .300. The best

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Basketball Team Shows Promise

The Kearsarge basketball team, 1953 edition, gave indication that it may well be one of the Pacific Fleets toughest squads. In a charity game for the Hong Kong Children's Welfare Fund, the Kearsarge, playing before a crowd of some 1,000 fans, dropped the Hong Kong All-Stars by a score of 59-53. A total of 950 dollars (Hong Kong) was collected and turned over to the Welfare Fund immediately following the game.

Ensign Corzine, the Kearsarge coach, employed the two platoon system against the All-Stars to offset the great speed of the Chinese athletes. The ability to control both backboards was the main factor in the Kearsarge's victory. The team showed a high potential for the future, but the offense and defense were a little ragged at times. However, as Coach Corzine pointed out, 'We have had little time to practice, and considering it was our first game, the boys looked pretty good.'

Joe Copeland and Bob Gould sparked for the 'K' on both backboards, and 'Flip' Phillips' great floorwork often stole the show from the speedy Chinese. Gould also pushed 12 points through the hoops to lead the scorers of both teams. Other Kearsarge players to hit in the double figure column were, Tom Overton with 11 points and Jay Morrow who chalked up 10 points.

Answer to Puzzle

BAT	SPASM	SHY
AGE	LANCE	LEE
RONDEL	ASSENT	
DEW	ORALE	
PEEN	UP	SIVAN
ERR	BREW	NERO
AR	FEARING	GB
SOAR	LANE	SUE
ERGOT	TE	FUEL
ENATE	DIM	
CANDLE	WARMER	
AND	ESKAR	EVE
BAA	STORK	RAT

NEW RECORDS

By BOB MCGONAGLE
(AFRS Staff Announcer)

For Hep Kids Only!

New York disc-jockey Al "Jazz-bo" Collins turns story teller with two of Grimm's fairy tales. "Jazz-bo" offers a progressive narrative-type version of the old saga, "Jack and the Beanstalk." In this modernized satire Jack is a real square—so square in fact he's octagonal. On the flip side "Jazz-bo" recreates the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." According to raconteur Collins, Snow White turns night-club entertainer at the Seven Dwarfs establishment and really makes the main-stemmers flip their wigs. All we can say after hearing this disc is—"Man, it's the most!" For background to this opus, Lou Stein pounds the 88 in solid blues fashion.

One of the major recording companies has come up with a unique idea—albums featuring the music of many lands. The albums are devoted to the jazz efforts of at least 21 countries. First releases received in this series of "Around the World in Jazz" highlight Arne Domnerus and his orchestra with the album "Swede and Cool." Featuring Sweden's outstanding jazz musicians, the album lists these favorites. . . . "Party for Pres," "On the Alamo," "Darn That Dream," "You Can Count on Me," "School-days," "Out of Nowhere," "That Old Black Magic," and the old standby "Boogie Blues."

With an accent on British jazz, the second album presents Buddy Featherstonhaugh and the Radio Rhythm Club Sextet and Harry Hayes and his band. The Rhythm Club Sextet occupy top deck with the "One O'Clock Jump," "Soft Winds," "Stevedore Stomp," and a sterling performance of "Seven Come Eleven."

Lower deck of this album finds Harry Hayes and his orchestra doing "Five Flat Flurry," "One, Two, Three, Four, Jump," "No Script," and the "Three O'Clock Jump." Each album in this series was recorded in the country which it represents.

Considerate?

Orchard Beach, N. Y. (AFPS)—Victor Moench, local kennels owner, refused to board a 160-pound Great Dane because the dog's owner insisted Moench sleep with him at night. Moench's excuse was that he snores and the Dane wouldn't get a wink of sleep.

Navy Will Build 165 Ships, Alter 2 in '54 Program

Washington (AFPS)—Announcing the Navy's fiscal 1954 ship construction and conversion program, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said recently that a third attack aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class, 14 other ships, and 150 landing craft will be built in private shipyards.

The three carriers of the Forrestal class have been redesigned to incorporate the new angled flight deck and other improvements—a move expected to cut construction costs of the USS Forrestal alone by \$3,000,000 without delaying its completion date.

All qualified private yards have been invited to bid on the 1954 work which will include the building of three destroyers, two escort vessels, four 165-foot minesweepers, one mine hunter, two ammunition ships and two landing ships.

The assignment of a new attack submarine and an attack cargo ship will be announced at a later date, the Secretary stated.

The new carrier contract will be awarded to a qualified East Coast shipyard since no private yard on the Pacific Coast has the necessary facilities for its construction.

Secretary Anderson stated that, in considering bids, the Navy would be governed not only by cost but also by the need for timely and satisfactory completion, geographic dispersal and other considerations of national welfare.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Cactus Ike, as he dismounts: "Gal, I've been ridin' like the wind for miles and miles, just achin' to git here."

Annabelle: "You have?"
Cactus Ike: "Yes—hour after hour—I've been ridin' like the wind, achin' to see you."
She: "Well sit down."
He: "Can't. That's where I'm achin'."

"I said to her, 'whisper the three little words that will make me walk on air.'"

"What did she say?"
"Go hang yourself."

Bacteria—the rear of a cafeteria.
Father—the kin you love to touch.

Wolf—a big dame hunter. A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

1933: We were broke so we lived on a hamburger for a week.
1953: We lived on hamburger for a week so we are broke.

"White stands for joy and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

The skeptic then asked: "Why do the men wear black?"

USAF to Give MIG Pilot \$100,000 and Asylum

Seoul, Korea (AFPS)—Payment of \$100,000 will be made by the Air Force to the North Korean pilot who flew a Communist MIG-15 jet fighter to a United Nations airstrip near here.

The money is the reward offered during hostilities last April

by Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commander in Chief in the Far East, for delivery to U.N. forces of a combat aircraft. Any additional pilots who bring in MIGs from Communist territory in the Far East will be eligible for a \$50,000 reward under the same conditions but not during the truce period. Funds for the rewards come from an AF "contingent fund."

Gen. Clark released the following statement in reference to the return of the MIG: "When the rightful ownership of the MIG that recently landed at Kimpo has been established, we will offer to turn it over to that owner." Since the original announcement of the offer, two MIGs have been flown from behind the Iron Curtain by Polish Air Force pilots who escaped to Denmark. However, those planes soon were returned to the Communists.

The 22-year-old flier, Lt. Noh Keun Suk, said he did not know of the reward offer and had made the dash to freedom because he was anti-Communist and had been reared as a Christian.

The surrendered MIG fighter flew across the southern boundary of the truce zone to Kimpo airfield, about 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

An AF official in Washington remarked that in any case the country had gotten its money's worth out of the Communist defection. The pilot will be offered asylum under the existing U.S. policy on political refugees.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- Who was the first modern day southpaw to hold a world boxing title?
- What National League baseball team did Tony Lazzeri play for?
- Was Bill Tilden or Don Budge considered the ranking U. S. tennis player for the greater number of years?
- In baseball is the catcher classified as an infielder?
- What player holds the record for most times at bat in the major leagues?

ANSWERS

- Al McCoy, a left hander, KOed George Chip for the middleweight title in 1914 and held it until 1917 when he lost to Mike O'Dowd.
- Lazzeri played 13 games with the Giants in 1939, his final season.
- Tilden was considered ranking U. S. singles player 10 years, 1920-29; Budge three years, 1936-38.
- No. The catcher and the pitcher both are classified as "batterymen."
- Ty Cobb is credited with 11,429 times at bat in 24 years of play, 1905-28.

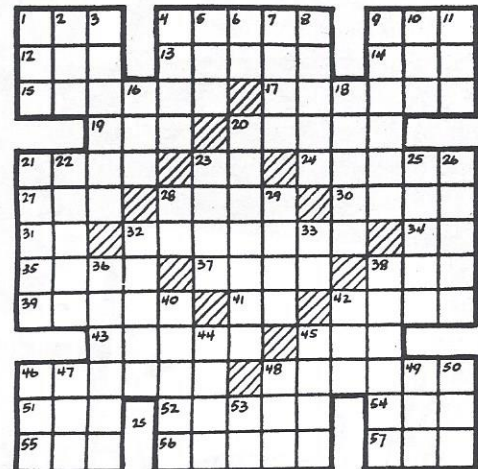
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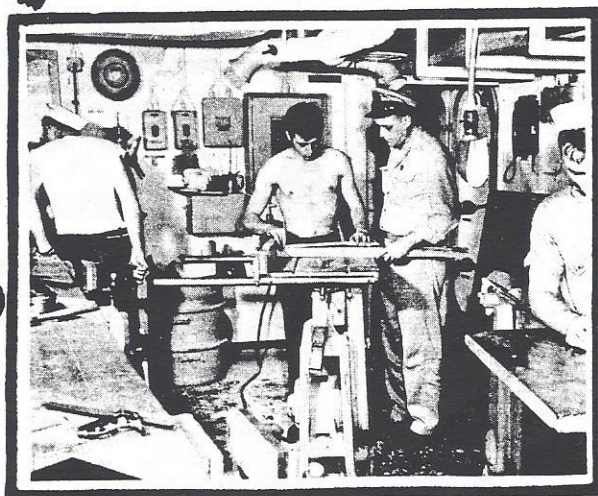
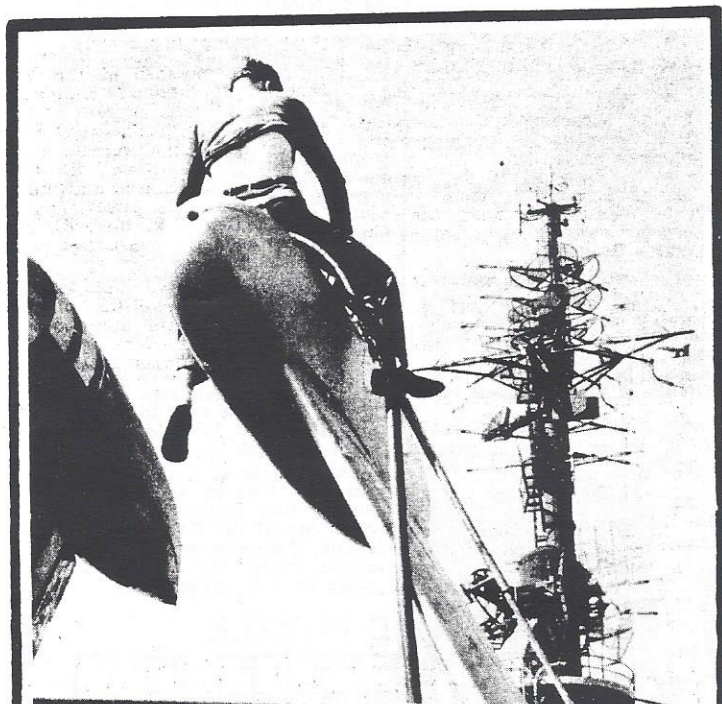
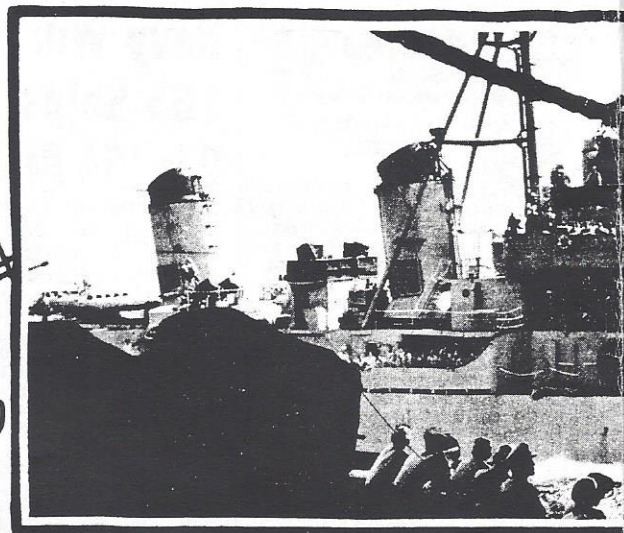
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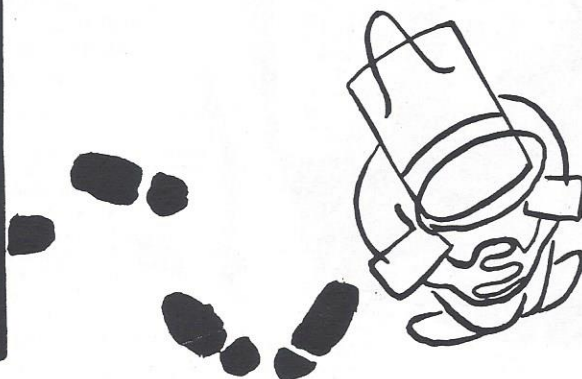
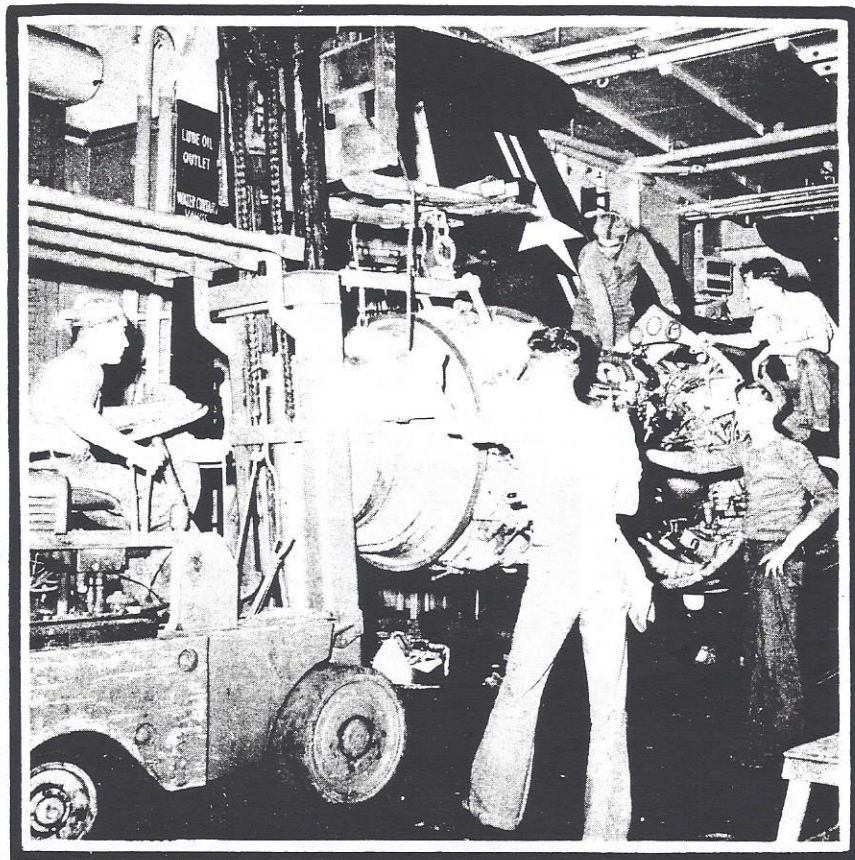
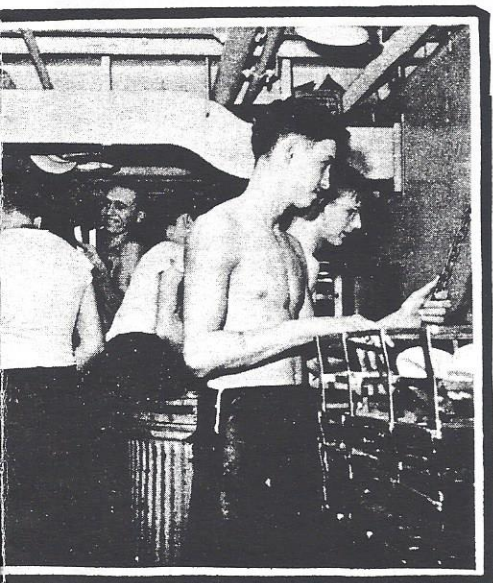
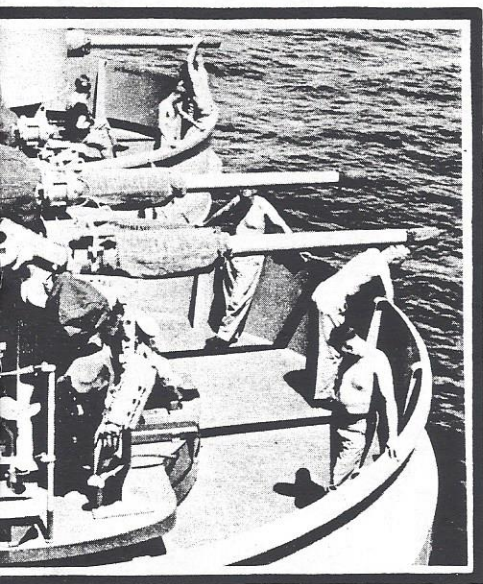
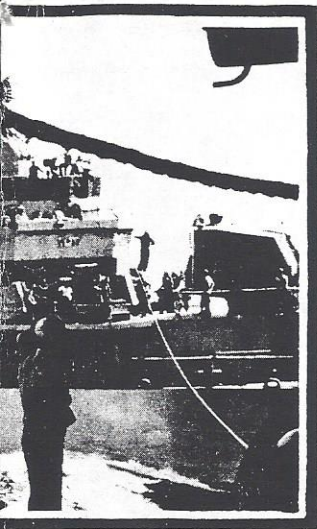
- Baseball implement
- Fit of activity
- Timid
- Ripen
- Spear
- Confederate general
- Kind of lyric poem
- Concur
- Condensed moisture
- Pope's cape
- Point of hammer
- Above
- Jewish month
- Be mistaken
- Contrive
- Roman tyrant
- Land measure
- Dreading
- Great Britain (abbr.)
- Float in air
- Path
- Petition
- Fungus
- Symbol for tellurium
- Heat producer
- Growing out of
- Vague
- Taper
- More cordial
- Conjunction
- Ridge of article
- Mark left by wound
- Night before
- Cry of sheep
- Wading bird
- Rodent

DOWN

- Prohibit
- Time gone by
- Immature
- Killed
- Crony
- Indefinite
- Mark left by wound
- Tablelands
- Part of jacket
- Chicken
- Still
- Lair
- Fling
- Manage
- Legume (pl.)
- Mistake
- Mountains in Europe
- Debate
- Inventor of dynamite
- Exist
- Alcoholic beverage
- Fern leaf
- Compass point
- Calendar of business
- Season of year
- Stories
- Evergreen tree
- Trial
- Dismal
- Part of locomotive
- Collection of facts
- Armed conflict
- Girl's name
- Snak
- Knockout (abbr.)

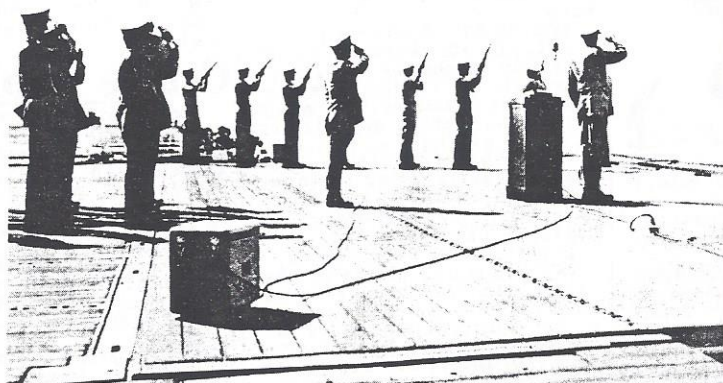






Courtesy of the Cruise Book Staff





Memorial services being held on the flight deck for Lt. O. D. Glaize. Lt. Glaize was lost at sea as a result of a mid-air collision on 2 October 1953.

Cruise Book Briefs

Okay, you win. No sense trying to work miracles with this photo contest. The competition is hereby extended until 30 October, that gives you birds a chance to get back those color slides of Hong Kong, and have the black and white stuff developed and printed, and in the contest judges' hands by contest's end. Let's have a good turnout. It'll mean a better cruise book, and perhaps a projector, enlarger, or light meter for you.

And speaking of audience participation, let's see some more chicks' pix for the book. In case you were misled about this 'hometown gal' biz, she doesn't really have to be from your hometown. She can be from Tiajuana for all we care. Just so she's:

1. cute
 2. your wife, girlfriend or personal acquaintance
 3. not a movie star or a Hong Kong or Japanese girl-san, (and if she is, we still have a spot for her in our other competition for cute Japanese girl-san.)
- So either way, you got it licked. If you want to enter some stateside gal, just see your division officer to okay your entry, as each unit is only allowed one entry per 50 men, or portion thereof. Bring her pic down to the PACIFIC PATTERNS office. She'd give you an extra big smooch to welcome you home, if she won the contest.

OTHER BITS OF BLURB:

More power to the guys who voted for Marjorie Main in the favorite actress poll. That's using the old bean. Any ship can pick some luscious doll who has already been crowned everything from 'Miss Supersonic' to 'Miss Cumquat Queen' of Crowdad County. And most likely her press agent would nuzzle 'uh huh' as he read our jubilant cable announcing her as our favorite. But I'll bet you a Hong Kong

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Merchandise

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is Oriental in design.

Possibly the most popular item on sale is the large selection of yard goods. These include, Camel Hair, Gaberdines, linen, Cashmere, and silk, all of which are being sold by the yard. The linen which sells for two dollars a yard in Japan, is offered to the crew at only one dollar a yard.

The buyer of any of these goods can rest assured that he is buying top quality merchandise because the goods were purchased through the Central Purchasing Office in Hong Kong.

Also on sale is Jade jewelry of many different designs and patterns. Plus a fine selection of Siamese silver.

The teakwood furniture is of good stock and guaranteed, by the manufacturer not to split or crack. Cocktail bars and coffee tables are two examples of the beautifully carved and finished furniture pieces. Also of the same quality, are the Photo Slide Cabinets, which come in three colors with drawers to hold one thousand color slides.

During an interview with a Kearsaga Reporter, CDR. Winecki, also stated that he has ordered a large supply of children's toys to be placed on sale by the Ship's Stores. The toys will probably be brought aboard during our next trip to Yokosuka.



I fell and scratched my knee. . . . What's your bandage for?

Division Doin's

Word is that James H. Looney, AB2, of the V-3 division slightly damaged a plane just 2 hours after he went back to being a plane director; Leslie Yearly, AB3, also from V-3, is a bit shy when someone mentions the word mess deck M. A. A. We are asked to give the V-3 division paint crew under R. E. Rightmer, a well-done for the bang-up job they are doing. Keep up the good work fellas.

While many of us are sweating out a sugar report at mail call, E. D. Kelly from V-3 is even receiving letters from women he hasn't met yet.

In the Fox division, we hear that Mac McKay is giving quite some thought as to who is drawing those strange cartoons about him. Well Mac, suspicion is that it is G. A. Ritter.

Wandering around in the OL division where the eyes of the are located in the form of look-outs, we find that F. Jones Jr. is now a supervisor. It seems that the former P.P.Q. just don't like to get up when the rooster crows. The jolly little guy in the Air Office who always has a smile on his face and who is the official coffee representative for the Air boss is none other than J. J. Valencia.

In the S-4 division we have a fellow who got up at 2 O'Clock every morning so he could wait around and listen to the World Series which came on at four. Of course he doesn't give a hang about baseball. Well that's what he says. . . . Along with baseball naturally comes betting, and one the lucky baseball sweepstake winners was Chief Watkins. When asked for a comment, he said: 'After 20 years in the Navy anything can happen.' And that reminds me about a young fella who came up to me the other day with face all aglow and said that he was in love with his wife. Well I said, what's so strange about that? He then said, I got a letter from her saying she was leaving me, and I love her for it.

The S-4 division would like to extend their well-wishes to their departing division officer, Ensign Ingram.

Tattoo Warning

A recent ComNavFe instruction has reached the ship pointing out the dangers of being tattooed especially in the Far East.

The instruction pointed out that once a tattoo is placed on the body it can only be removed by surgery, and even this is not always possible if the tattoo is located on certain parts of the body.

The most serious objection to tattooing is the danger of acquiring an infection or disease. Tattoo artists are notorious in their lack of using sterilized equipment. Unclean tattooing instruments may cause boils and other skin infections.

More serious diseases that can be transmitted from one person to another by means of the tattoo needle are infectious Hepatitis and syphilis.

The instruction directed Commanding Officers to insure that personnel under their command are indoctrinated regarding the inherent hazards involved in being tattooed.

SCANNIN'

The Majors

A recent blurb in the local gazettes noted that Mr. Ralph Branca, a thrower of questionable ability, has been handed his traveling papers by Walter O'Malley, the Khan of Brooklyn's Dodgers. It is doubtful how sincere were the condolences offered Branca by his fellow ball-players around the senior circuit who no doubt mourned the demise of their cousin. Mr. Branca now takes up duty in the motor city, fending off attacks by Will Harridge's warriors.

These days, a good manager must be intelligent, shrewd, a showman, a tyrant, kind to dumb animals and a genius too. How many of the sixteen major domos laboring in the big leagues at present qualify is questionable. Also questionable is how much time the management can spend wielding a bellows in order to pump up the ego of a ballplayer who tends to underestimate his abilities. If the guy's got it, however, it would seem to be worth the time and effort. Mr. Branca qualifies.

Branca reported to Flatbush's rancorous Dodgers fresh from the campus of NYU. Although everything was undoubtedly a perpetual malaise, nevertheless, the year after he left the NYU quad he displayed an ability of such estimable quality that he (a) posed in the nation's leading magazines to advertise Jockey underwear and (b) collected 21 victories.

Just what happened in succeeding years is difficult to surmise, but suffice it to say that Branca's winning percentage seem in danger of dropping below his batting average. Meantime, Leo Durocher had taken a vacation in 1947, returned the following year briefly and then journeyed across the river to Manhattan and the Giants. Burt Shotton once again was handed the job of steering the Dodgers toward the World Series.

In 1950, everyone except the Philadelphia Phillies thought the Dodgers had the best team in the National League. With Preacher Roe, Don Newcombe, and Erv Palica, Shotton owned one of the best mound trio's in baseball. There was only one trouble, Brooklyn was six games out of first place when the All-Star game was played and it appeared that the only thing that could halt the Phillies Curt Simmons was a power lawnmower. At this time Robin Roberts also of the Phillies owned something like 11 victories.

Following the All-Star game, the Dodgers deployed for a lengthy series at home against the western hostiles. The Dodgers were trailing far behind in the ninth inning of the last game of the opening series so Shotton threw in Branca to see how far the Cub batters could hit the ball. No one is quite sure what Ralph threw that day including the Cubs. The hardest hit ball traveled 200 feet. . . 100 up and 100 down into Billy Cox's glove, and not a Cub sniffed first base.

Two days later, he was thrown to the wolves in the seventh frame but faced only ten men in three innings. Shotton's brain

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began to whirl and in two days after that when the St. Louis lead-off man in the ninth cracked a triple, Branca went to the well to protect a one-run lead. He threw a brand of curve that caused Campanella, his catcher, to tramp to the mound on two occasions to check signals. When the inning was over, there was still a base-runner at third and three Cardinals had been fanned. Shotton thought that perhaps Ralph might be able to get through six innings in a starting role.

Two days later, Ralph Kiner hit a two-run homer for Pittsburgh to account for their only runs as Ralph pitched a six hit-ter for the win. Four days later Cincinnati failed to push anyone past third base. Branca had made a comeback. He had comeback on his own with no help from the Brooklyn management or anyone else.

Branca is a better-than-average pitcher. He has been grossly mishandled by three managers. Perhaps he did lose the pennant on that October day in 1951 at the Polo Grounds, but the blame lies solely with the Brooklyn management.

Protestant

Sunday

0800 - Communion Service
0945 and 1900 - Divine Service

Daily Devotions - 1240

Bible Class - Thursday 1930
Gospel Services

Tuesday and Friday 1800

Latter Day Saints

Sunday 0945 - Wednesday 1900

Catholic

Sunday Masses 0700, 0845, 1630

Daily Masses 1630 (0630 in port)

Rosary Services - 1845 daily

Jewish

Friday - 1900

Mrs. Wayne Sanders



Recently, the Kearsaga invited members of the crew to submit pictures of their wives and sweethearts for publication; here is the first of those contributions.

She's the lovely wife of Wayne Sanders, CS1, better known to most people as 'Sandy.' Sandy and Lily have been married for seven years, and have three children; Carole Wayne, 4, Beverly Ann, 3 and Regina Anita, 1.

Mrs. Sanders stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and tips the scales at a neat 114.

Rates To Close

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1954, the Bureau notice dis- proves this with the exception of Fire Controlman. There will be no examination for advancement in any pay grade for Fire Controlman.

After February of 1954 no one, reserve or regular, will be able to change from his present rate to one of the following rates:

BM, GM, PN, DK, SH, PI, AT, AO, AB, PR, PH, SD, TM, YN, MA, CS, LI, AD, AL, AC, AM, AK, DT.

In addition a man will not be permitted to change his present rate to one of the following rates: QMC, QM1, SKC, ENC, EN1, MEC, ME1, PMC, AEC, IMC, IM1, IM2, MUC, MU1, BTC, FPC, MLC, ML1, HMC, HMI, OMC, OM1, OM2, ICC, DCC, DC1, CMC, MMC.

The dropping of a reserve designation by examination for purpose of re-enlisting in the regular Navy from a reserve en-

From Legal

An executive order still in effect even though the Korean truce has been signed suspends the Table of Maximum Punishments as to certain offenses under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Executive Order 10247 of 29 May, 1951 states in summary that punishments for violation of the following articles of UCMJ are not governed by the above table:

Article 82- Solicitation
Article 85- Desertion
Article 86 (3)- Unauthorized absence

Article 87- Missing Movement
Article 90- Assaulting or Willfully Disobeying an Officer

Article 91 (1) Striking or assaulting a Warrant Officer or Petty Officer while such officer is in the execution of his duty.

Article 92 (2) Willfully disobeying lawful order of those persons in Article 91 (1) above

Article 113- Misbehavior of Sentinel or Lookout

Article 115- Malingering

The limitation placed on the application of this order is that the offense must be committed within an area under the command of or controlled by Commander-in-Chief, Far East. This means for example, that for unauthorized absence in Japan, personnel attached to this ship may be awarded by a summary or special court, more than the three days confinement and forfeiture of two days' pay as authorized by the Table of Maximum Punishments for each day or fraction thereof of such absence.

The above is for the information of all hands, and is promulgated in accordance with ComNavFe Instruction 5810.1 of 14 June 1951.

listment will not be authorized for the forthcoming examinations in the following rates: AD1, AM1, AO1, BM1, CS1, MA1, MU1, PI1, PR1, SD1, TM1, ADC, AMC, AOC, BTC, CSC, MEC, MLC, OMC, PIC, PRC, SDC, TMC.

No examination for FC, FCS, FCU, PNR, RMN, and RMT will be administered in the February examinations.

Although most of the above information affects only men in the reserve serving on active duty, it would be well for anyone interested in changing his rate to first check into the matter at the Training Office.

Will The Yankees Ever Lose Again?

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hitter in the league was Ted Williams. The Red Sox lacked only one thing---pitching, and they finished in back of New York and Cleveland. The Sox hit even better in 1948 but failed to strengthen their mound staff-second place. In 1949, second place. All three years the Red Sox had a better hitting team than the pennant winners, but a mound staff of questionable quality.

Cruise Book

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dollar that if Marjorie Main were chosen, we could get the Kay's name in a half-dozen newspapers, and get old Ma Kettle down on the dock in San Diego to welcome her boys back personally....

VA-115, (bombing, that is) was disappointed because none of the PACIFIC PATTERNS posters had a pic of a AD on it. Now they've got one.

While sorting photos, we ran across an HU-1 candid of interest. Show's Humphrey Bogart seated in the whirly-bird, ready for takeoff. What neither he nor we knew was that it was that helo's last successful flight. Next hop, the morning of the change of command ceremonies, the big bird just got airborne, then dropped herself ungracefully over the side unto a garbage truck on the dock, some eighty feet below. Bogie wouldn't have liked that any more than Lt. Bowen and CDR. Wood did.

Low angle photography hit a new high in Hong Kong, methinks. Reviewing negatives, one notices that about every fourth exposure is a slit skirt....

Roses to the CAG staff and the engineering department for their co-operation with cruise book ventures. It's really a pleasure to work with such outfits....

Got a few pix of the large drone gun firing last week... Hope you people come thru with some good color slides taken aboard ship (No, we're not out to court-martial anyone for taking pix on board).

Enough of this. Thank's for your time....Buy a Cruise Book.

K-E-A-R Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1600-1630	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY
1630-1700	BAND OF THE DAY	BAND OF THE DAY	BAND OF THE DAY	BAND OF THE DAY	BAND OF THE DAY	BAND OF THE DAY
1700-1830	DINNER MUSIC	DINNER MUSIC	DINNER MUSIC	DINNER MUSIC	DINNER MUSIC	DINNER MUSIC
1830-1900	GORDON MAC RAE	THE GREAT GILDER SLEEVE	ARTHUR GODFREY	OZZIE AND HARRIET	FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY	DORIS DAY SHOW
1900-1915	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY	HILLBILLY
1915-1930	THEME FOR AN EVENING	THIS IS JAZZ	THEME FOR AN EVENING	THIS IS JAZZ	THEME FOR AN EVENING	THIS IS JAZZ
1930-2030	REQUEST PROGRAM	REQUEST PROGRAM	REQUEST PROGRAM	REQUEST PROGRAM	REQUEST PROGRAM	REQUEST PROGRAM
2030-2100	SHOW TIME	SHOW TIME	SHOW TIME	SHOW TIME	SHOW TIME	SHOW TIME
2100-2115	SUSPENSE	MISTER PRESIDENT	MEET CORLISS ARCHER	CAVALCADE OF AMERICA	FOOTBALL PREVIEW	DR AGNET
2115-2130	SUSPENSE	MISTER PRESIDENT	MEET CORLISS ARCHER	CAVALCADE OF AMERICA	JO STAFFORD SHOW	DR AGNET
2130-2145	NEWS & SPORTS	NEWS & SPORTS	NEWS & SPORTS	NEWS & SPORTS	NEWS & SPORTS	NEWS & SPORTS
2145-2200	QUIET MUSIC	QUIET MUSIC	QUIET MUSIC	QUIET MUSIC	QUIET MUSIC	QUIET MUSIC