

Night Jet Fighters Complete First Tour In Forward Area

Team "Charlie", a detachment of Composite Squadron THREE, is the first jet night fighter team to be deployed from the west coast and complete a forward area tour aboard a carrier. The four plane team utilizes the F2H3 McDonnell Banshees.

The detachment, which left San Diego aboard the Kearsarge last July, will return to its home squadron at Naval Air Station Moffett Field in January.

When queried as to the success of the tour, Lieutenant W.H. O'Neill, officer in charge of the detachment said, "We came out to find out all we could about night jet operations from a carrier. We believe the detachment has been highly successful and night fighters aboard a carrier have a great future."

Team "Charlie" is the fore-runner of all - weather night fighter Banshee F2H3 jet squadrons which are now being deployed on every carrier currently operating in the Pacific. The F2H3 Banshee jet was specifically designed as a night and all weather fighter and is the first jet aircraft of this type to be successfully used as such aboard a carrier in the Pacific.

During the six month Far Eastern cruise with the Kearsarge the team had no major accidents, few minor ones, and has maintained a 99.6% aircraft availability. With fast carrier Task Force 77 in Korean waters, team "Charlie" logged 151 day landings and 58 night landings. They turned in a total of 477.2 hours in the air.

The four plane team flew a variety of operational flights with the Task Force, including reconnaissance flights over South Korea to familiarize the pilots with Korean terrain as night interceptors, combat air patrol, photo reconnaissance, and road recon.

The primary mission of night and all weather fighters is defense of our forces against enemy air attack. Secondary, the night

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This week the Kearsaga staff would like to extend thanks and appreciation to E.R. LeBlanc LI3, and T.G. Kater, LISN. Both these men have done an outstanding job in printing our ship's paper since the beginning of our cruise. They have also devoted many hours of their free time in giving us a newspaper with color and in printing the crew's Christmas Menu, which consisted of seven colors. The menu created by W. F. Radley, AN, took seven runs on the press and a printing of 3,000 copies.

So again our thanks for your untiring help and co-operation.

Kear Saga

15 January 1954



PHOT Hanson seems to be checking Z. V. Lepczyk, PH2, on the way a Norwood Director Light Meter works. Lepczyk won the meter with his outstanding portrait of a Chinese woman and her child. The photo was shot with a Rolleiflex on Plus X, 1/50 at f 5.6, and the setting was Hong Kong, B.C.C.

Basketball Highscorer Becomes Father While Leading Team To Win

Tony Moreno had a big night. Sparking his team to victory over V-7, 33-22, Tony was high scorer for VA-115. However his biggest thrill wasn't the game but a telegram he received at half time announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen Lee.

Karen Lee weighed 8 lbs. and 1 oz. at birth. The new addition to the family will be waiting along with her mother and two year old brother, Gary David, when the Kearsarge returns from her second Far Eastern Tour.

During the game Tony was taken out for a rest at which time he was notified of the telegram. After excitedly reading it he said; "sure am happy and glad to be going home."

When news of Tony's new arrival reached the men in his squadron, they decided it was time for a celebration and suggested that Tony bake a cake. LCDR. J. D. Taylor, Commanding Officer of VA-115, offered his congratulations and the only thing needed to complete the evening was the passing out of

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Recreation Council January Minutes Approved By Captain

The Commanding Officer has reviewed the minutes of the Recreation Council for the month of January and takes action as indicated below:

(1) It is approved to obligate \$100.00 to purchase new TV antennas and necessary items to improve the TV antenna system aboard.

(2) It is approved to obligate \$1,000.00 for the purchase of four new TV sets. Such obligation is to take effect after debarkation of CVG-11 about 19 January 1954.

(3) It is approved to obligate \$225.00 to pay the expenses incurred in the production of the play, "Mr. Roberts", such as stage settings, preps, transportation and lodging of the cast.

(4) It is approved to obligate \$1,200.00 for athletic equipment needed.

In addition to the above the Commanding Officer takes action on paragraph 10 of the Recreation Council minutes as follows:

a. It is approved to obligate \$100.00 monthly on a non-accruing basis for the purchase of

Cruise Book Awards Photo Contest Prizes

From the Hawaiian coastline to a baseball team in Japan; a split skirt in Hong Kong; a picture of Nixon in Manila and a sports action shot on the hangar deck. That was the variety of pictures the judges had to pick from in choosing the winners for the Cruise Book staff sponsored amateur and professional photograph contests held on board.

About 400 pictures were judged January 6th. by Judges Mr. Ed Hymoff, International News Service correspondent, LTJG. Robert Gray, Photo Hanson and Bill Hayman, PH1.

Harter, ETC, of "ER" Division won the amateur color slide competition with a picture of the Hawaiian coastline. A volleyball action shot by LT. Zabielski of VF-114 took second. LTJG. Firth placed third with his slide of the Hawaiian countryside taken from the Pali, and Wilkinson, SN of the "X" Division took fourth prize with a color shot of some Japanese youngsters in baseball uniforms.

Richard S. Nankervis, ADAN, "OA" Division took high honors in the black and white amateur contest with a shot of commuters aboard a crowded Japanese train.

In the professional contest, which included both black and white color the judges awarded a first to Z. V. Lepczyk, PH2, of VF-114 for an outstanding informal portrait of a Chinese woman holding her child in her arms. R. L. Marco, AN, of "OA" Division won an honorable mention with a birds-eye view of action under the basket on the basketball floor.

Prizes were awarded to the first four places in the amateur color contests and were respectively; a slide projector, gadget bag and two slide file cases. First place in the amateur black and white won a Japanese Enlarger and the professional winner was given a Norwood Director Light Meter.

altar flowers, church and library supplies and books.

b. It is approved to obligate \$50.00 monthly on a non-accruing basis for office supplies, cleaning and repair bills for athletic equipment, parts for and repair of electronic and other Recreation Fund property.

c. It is approved to obligate \$90.00 monthly on an accruing basis for the purchase of magazines.

d. It is approved to pay motion picture operators for running movies as follows;

(1) Head movie operator \$30.00 per month (Rate: \$1.00 per showing day).

(2) Each of three sub operators \$20.00 per month (Rate: .67¢ per showing day)

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Chaplain Speaking

David J. Casazza

The end of the cruise is in sight. Each one of us is now making plans for a pleasant holiday at home with our families and friends. We are all looking forward to a well earned rest and a vacation that we've dreamed of for the last several months.

However, before we say "so-long" to the Kearsarge, let's examine our record. Let's see what we've accomplished during the last cruise; let's go over our log books starting at July 1, 1953.

As for our operations and flights, launches and recoveries, drills and exercises, we'll let the statisticians in the Operations Department tell us how good we were. During these last few days we ought to examine a personal record; the record of our individual lives, the record of our behavior covering the last six and one half months. Each of us should examine ourselves carefully and then judge ourselves justly and fairly. Let's not judge ourselves in comparison to our shipmates or those of other commands, but let's use the only true moral standard—God's Commandments. So many of us are prone to say "the past is past—forget it." That's the easy way out—so we think, but it's like covering an infected wound with a dirty bandage because we can't stand the sight of it. No, let's not do that. We should open the infection, look at it, see what



Mike Dudash

Losing clothing in the laundry? I guess we all do but we can't pin the blame solely on the laundry as there are a number of factors contributing to this situation. First of all we must remember that the laundry men have a big job confronting them and that it is practically an impossibility to keep track of every article when about 9,000 pounds, or 90 bags of clothing go through the laundry every day.

In an effort to find the cause of missing laundry and possibly remedy the situation we conducted a number of interviews with both men in the laundry and men sorting laundry in division compartments. Here's what we learned: G.B. Craig, SHL, in charge of the laundry for the past nine months says; "I think it would help a lot if division petty officers would see to it that laundry bags are tied good before bringing them down to the laundry."

Santiago P. Perez, SHSN, who has been working as a presser for a year says: "Many articles of clothing are lost in the passageways between the laundry and the compartments. This fact is based on the numerous times I have found clothing trailing up the ladder and in the passageway located just outside the laundry." Perez also said that, "clothing lost from laundry bags would be much easier to replace if men stenciled their division on each article."

In V-3 Division compartment we asked for an opinion on the laundry situation and here's what we got: L.F. Jones, AN; "I think if the divisions could have more laundry bags it would eliminate overpacked bags and thus lessen chances of clothing being lost." E.P. Lipka, ABAN, also gave some good advice when he said; "If men would all properly stencil their clothing it would be much easier for the guys sorting it and less chance of their misplacing the clothes."

All these ideas seem to be pretty good one's and they may very easily be the answer to the problem. So let's all do our best to help the laundry and instead of blaming them for lost clothing, give them a well done.

caused it, then dig down deep and cut it out, so that it will heal properly.

So also with our souls. Let's find out if and how we have offended God—then make amends for what we have done—learn from our past mistakes how to avoid any future ones, and start off on a new life with a fresh clean start.

Miss Nancy Conty



Lovely Miss Nancy Conty is our Miss Kearsaga for this week. The brown haired, brown eyed beauty is 17 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, and weighs 114 lbs.

When not attending High School at Bronx, New York, Nancy models "Junior Miss" clothing. After graduation she plans to model professionally.

Our Miss Kearsaga is the sister of Manuel Conty Jr., AB2, of V-3 Division.

Mrs. C. D. Lovern



Phyllis Louise Lovern, the lovely wife of C. Dean Lovern of X Division, is our Mrs. Kearsaga.

The very attractive Mrs. Lovern has brown hair and brown eyes stands 5 ft. 3 in. tall, and weighs 110 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lovern have been married 2 yrs. and 7 months and have one child; a girl Cathryn, age 1. They make the home in San Diego, California.

Health and Accident Insurance Necessary

Many civilian insurance companies are now offering additional health and accident protection plans as riders on their more conventional programs. These additional provisions may or may not be advisable for you as a member of the U.S. Navy. To help you decide if you need the health and accident insurance here are a few facts concerning your service medical benefit rights.

During the time you are on active duty you have a full hospitalization protection. The "Sick Bays" aboard ship and on military bases are at your disposal without cost. The service will restore you when ill and if complete restoration is not possible the Navy will put you in a limited duty status or discharge you and pay you a designated amount for your disability. If you have been vocationally disabled in the service you are eligible to receive aid from the several service Vocational Rehabilitation Programs providing your discharge was under conditions other than dishonorable.

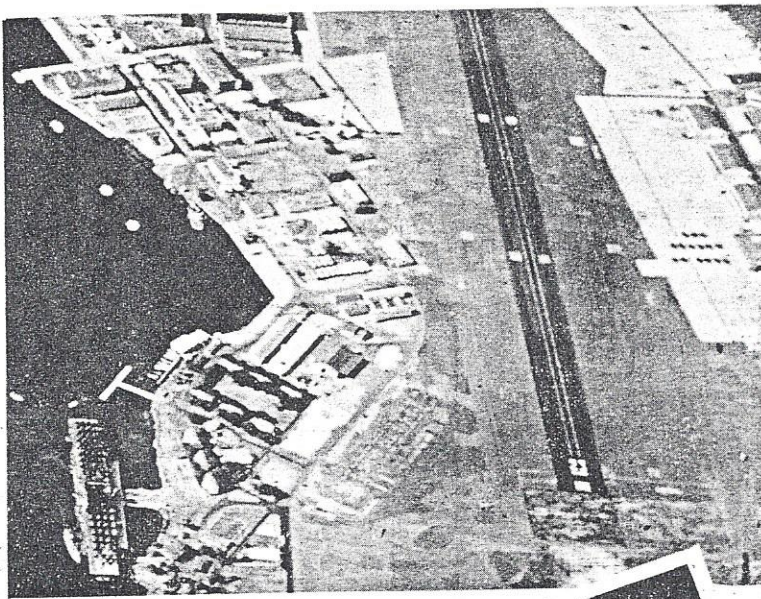
Reservists and men with short periods of time to serve will note that their rights to medical care by the government as civilians will be limited basi-

cally to two types of aid. The first type is for sickness or disability that persists from the service, that allows prior care in Veterans Hospitals. The second type of care is for treatment of Non Service Connected Disabilities for persons who state under oath that they are financially unable to pay hospital charges elsewhere. This class must wait until a bed becomes available in a Veterans Hospital. Home and Hospital cases substantially on the same level of priority within each of the categories.

If you have dependents should be noted that while you are on active duty they may be eligible for medical care, home or at a designated Naval Medical Activity. This aid is free except for small service charges in some cases.

To benefit from Navy aid a dependent must be suffering from an acute Medical or surgical condition, the care of which will not interfere with that of active duty personnel and only the drugs or supplies carried in stock at the service installation will be issued. In all cases a civilian specialist will not be supplied at government expense and the administering of medicines will be under Navy supervision.

If Navy facilities are not available the dependent may be (Continued on Page 3)



Hawaii this time meant little to most of us. It became just a stopping off place on our return home. A place where we could bask in the sun and regain some of that worshipped tan before we return home.

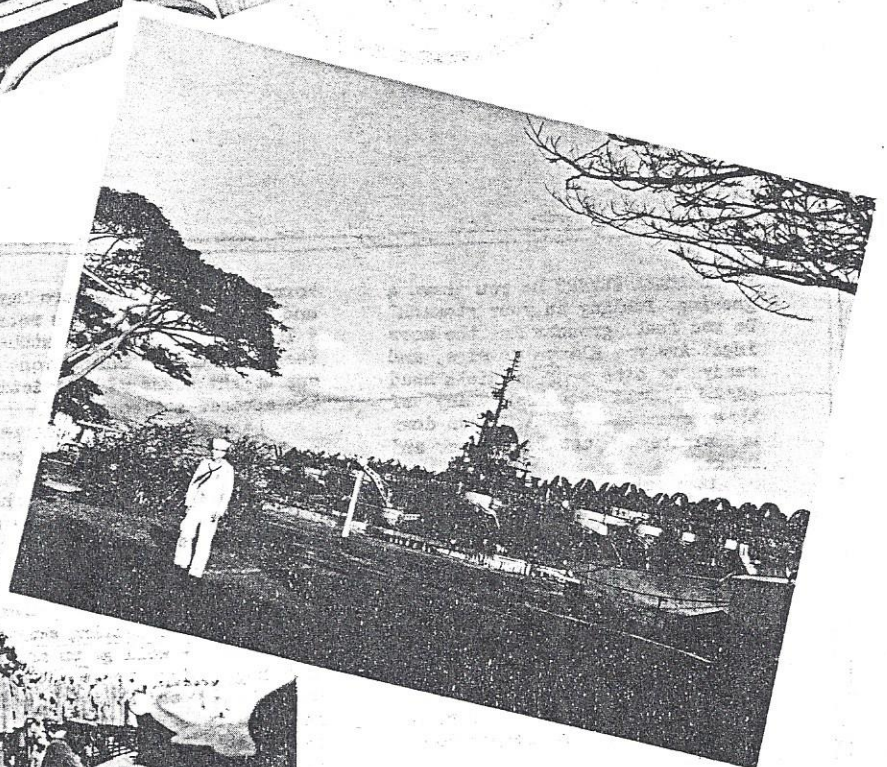
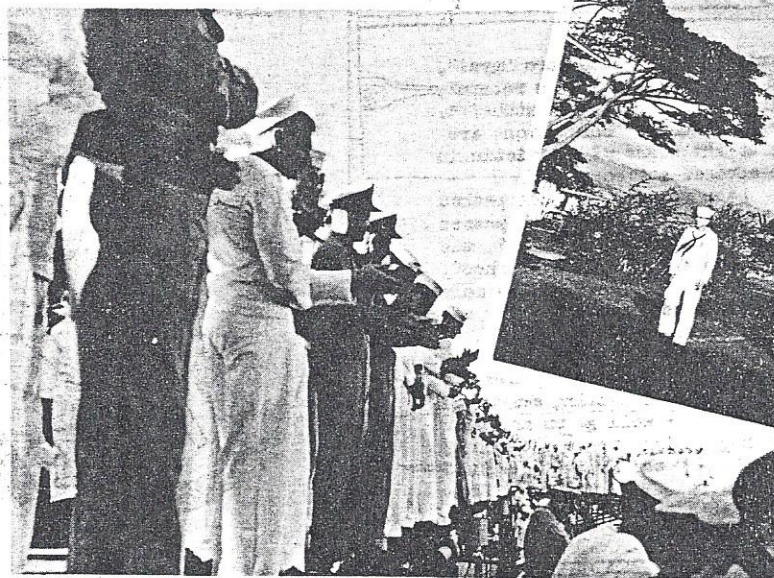
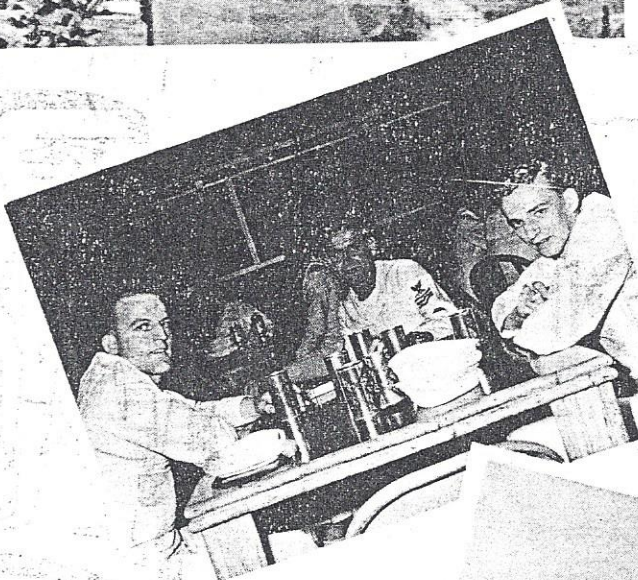
Before arriving at Pearl we heard various comments about "Why the devil do we have to stop there", or "Why don't we just all donate five bucks to the Chamber of Commerce, and bypass the joint?"

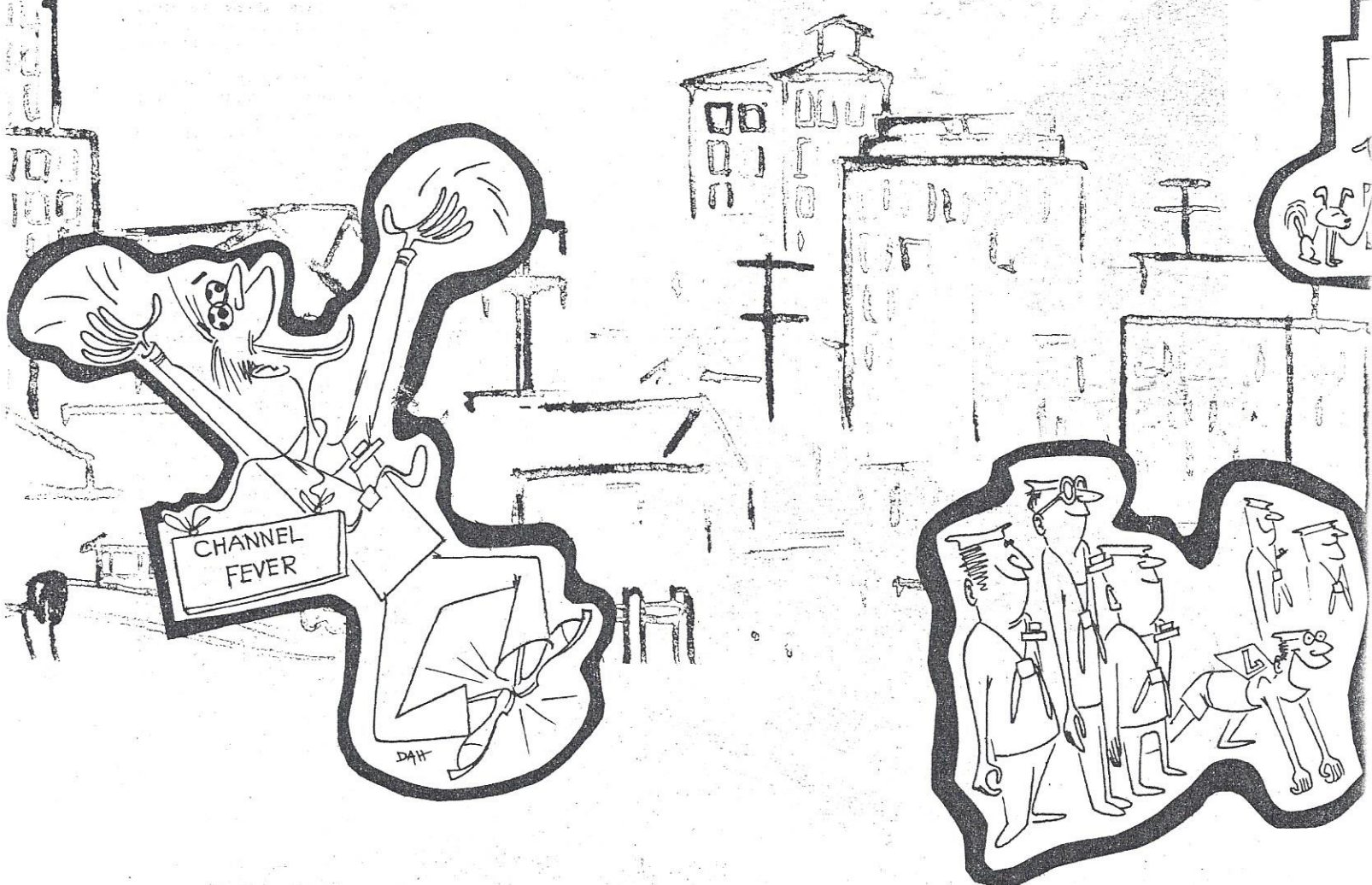
However our stopping at Pearl was made for a good reason. How would you like to arrive in San Diego, and be held up going on leave because the Customs Inspectors having to come aboard?

To some Honolulu was an important stop, it would mean that they could once again spend the time lying on the beach at Waikiki, or having a beer at the Tavern, or renting a car and being able at this time to take the pictures missed on the way over.

Hawaii gave us a chance to take the transition from East to West in our stride; to once again feel the customs that by now seem foreign to us, to catch up on the new Hit Parader's, or to see the models from Detroit.

Now that it is behind us, and home just three days away, our thoughts are all with our loved ones at home, who, if this is of any consolation are also counting the days.





CHANNEL FEVER? Do you have a gnawing feeling in your stomach? Do you feel grouchy in the mornings? Are you always on edge, and ready to bite your buddy's head off? Well, if you have any of these symptoms, don't rush down to sickbay, just lean back and relax.

It's our guess that close to everyone aboard has C.F., but the Docs down in Medical aren't worried, and you shouldn't be either, why? because this mysterious ailment will vanish with the first sight of our loved ones, the wife, the girl, mother and dad, or with just the sight of CONUS.

Have you noticed that the standard greeting in the morning has changed? It's no longer "Good

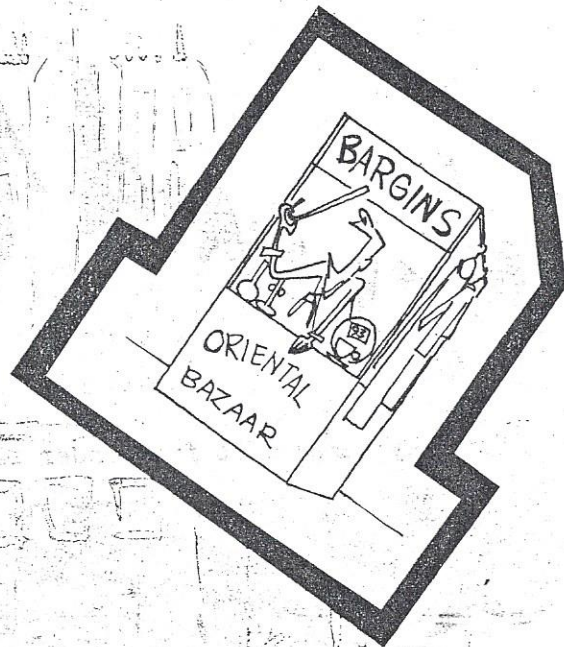
Morning", but "Three more Days!", and what do you get in return? "Three and a half, you stupe!". These friendly salutations are one of the signs of a victim in the advance stages of C.F.

Have you noticed the packed seabags?, the property passes filled out and ready to go?, the long lines at the tailor shop?, the readiness someone has to sell the gear purchased in Japan?, all these men are afflicted.

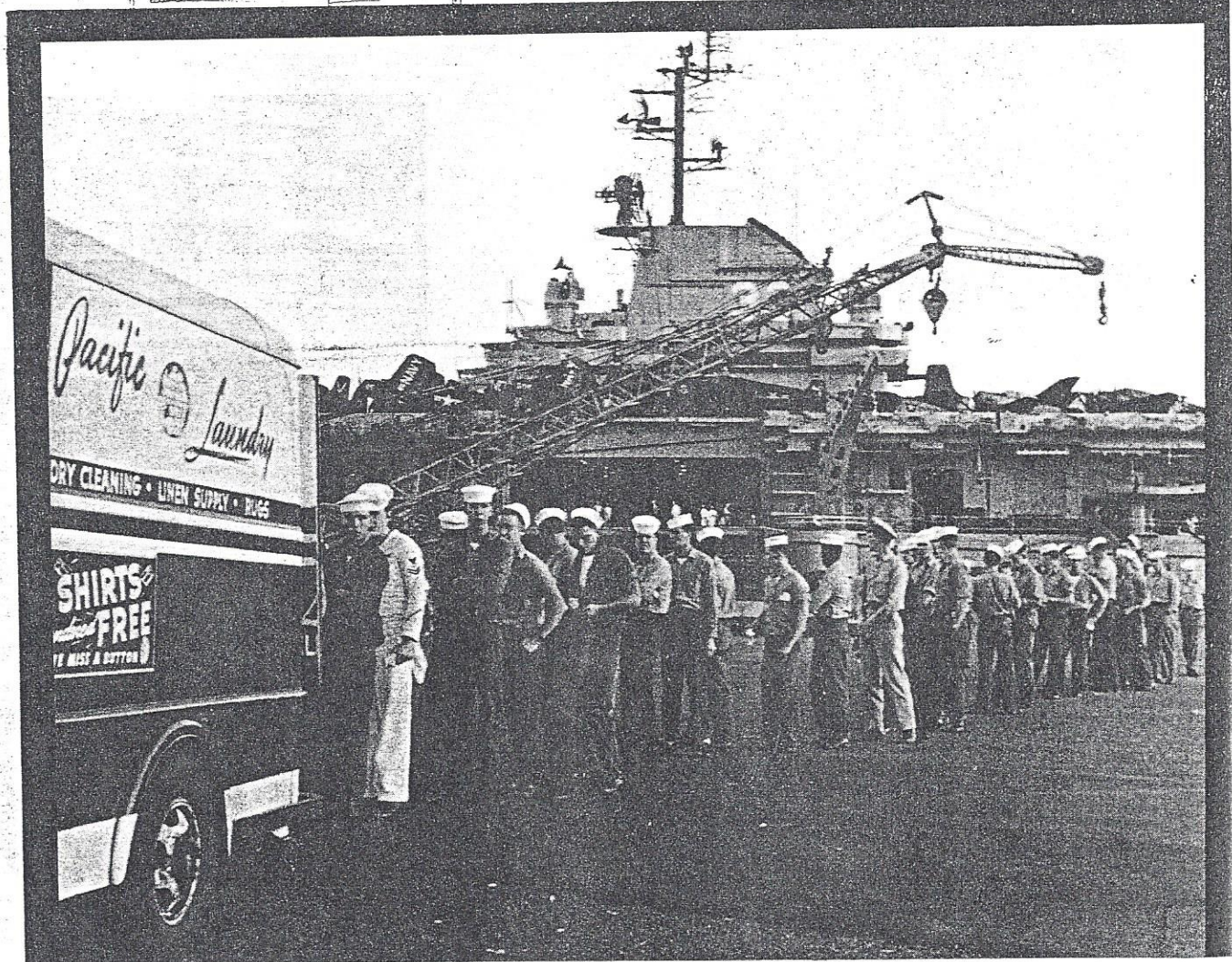
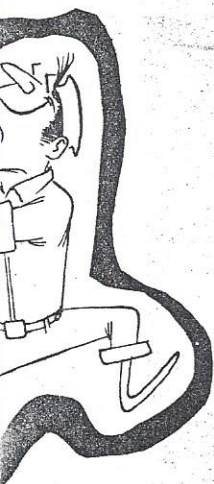
If you are one of these, you had better give up, C. F. now has you, there's no getting away, you had just as well go up and pack your bag, pick up your china, park it by the after hatch, and make yourself comfortable, because it's going to be a long wait.



Artwork by Halbach

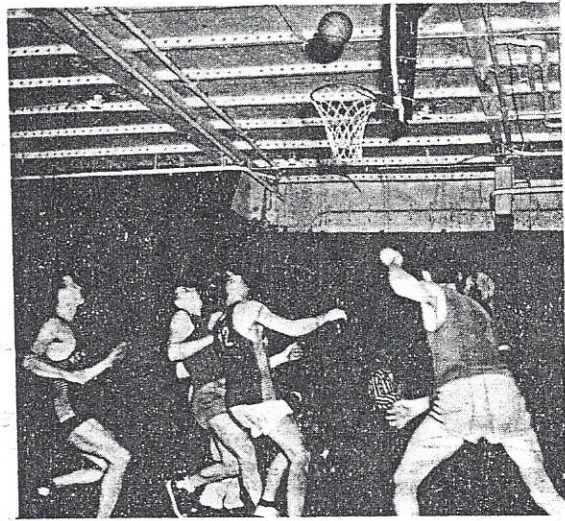
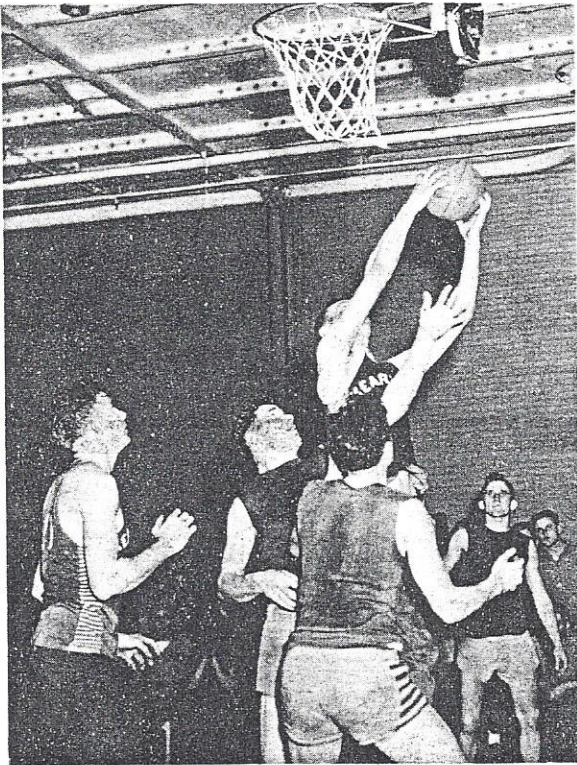


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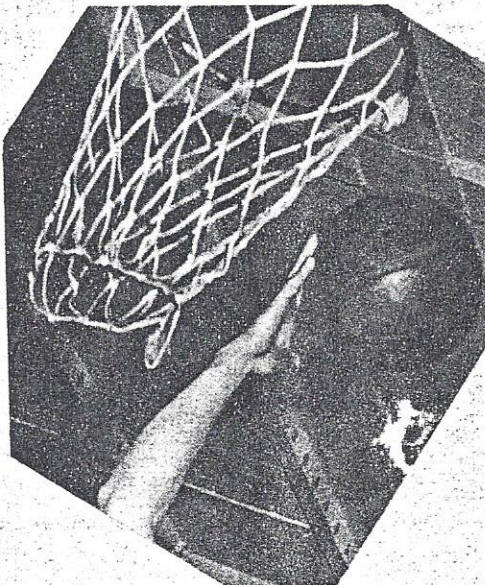
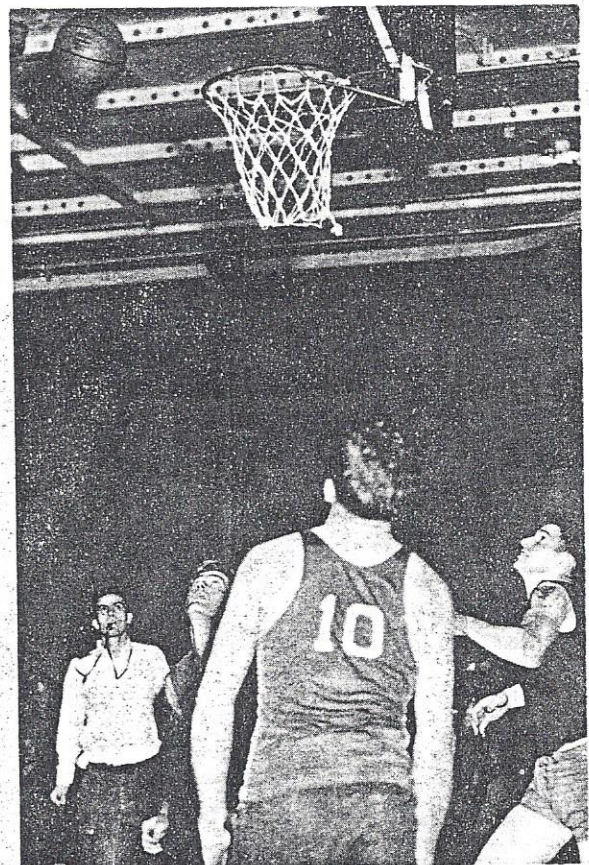
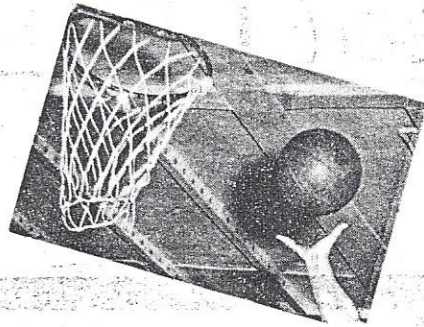


N-1 and V-2

Kearney makes shot from under basket.



Dolph Hill snags ball off backboard.



Kirschbaum scores two for V-2 with one hand push shot.



Captain Neblett is shown here awarding the Captain's Cup to Bill Gowell, captain of the V-2 team, with Carl Dean and Dolph Hill looking on (reading from left to right). The cup was awarded to V-2 for winning the ship's intra-mural basketball championship.

V-2 Triumphs Over V-1 43-35 To Win Final Tournament Game

By C. B. Tower

After a week of basketball participated in by the divisions on the ship, the V-2 division was the only division to go undefeated to cop the Captain's Cup.

The tournament started the day after the ship left Japan and was completed the day before the ship arrived in Pearl Harbor. The only interruption in the big schedule which saw as many as six games played a day was rough weather which caused the ship to roll heavily for two days in which no games were played. Then after two days of rest because of heavy seas, the games were resumed, but every now and then during one or two games, time had to be called because the ship was rolling badly and it thus made it dangerous for the player to keep his balance and maneuver well on the basketball court. There was the humorous angle to the rolling basketball court. It was rather odd to see the ball shot at the basket and then to watch the basket move to one side as it rolled with the ship. Here was one time where golfing experience came in handy because you had to play the roll to make a basket.

The refereeing of these games was undertaken by members of the ship's basketball team and also the custodians of the athletic gear locker.

Enthusiasm hit an all time high for any sport participated in by the Kearsarge during this tournament. Standing room only was available at all the games as seats just weren't available. Spectators hung from every conceivable place to watch their division teams play. The biggest crowds, of course, were the ones that watched the final, and two semi-final games. At times the noise was so great that you couldn't hear the referee's whistle. Much of this noise was being created by the gunnery hang that usually deposited, or collected, themselves around the bomb racks at the starboard side of the basketball court and very

seldom missed a game.

Thirty-eight divisions entered teams in competition for the Captain's Cup including the Flag Detachment, all of the squadrons aboard, and ships company. The games were played so that whenever a team lost a game it was eliminated from competition.

Two days before the ship pulled into Pearl, the semi-final games were played with V-1 drubbing B Division 50 to 24, and V-2 polishing off VA-115 64 to 30. The 64 score rung up by V-2 against VA-115 proved to be the highest score of the tournament. Second high score was that rung up by V-1 against B Division in the other semi-final.

Here is how the top four teams stood when all the shouting was over. V-2 had five wins and no defeats; V-1 had five wins and one defeat; VA-115 ended up with four wins and one loss; and B Division rounded out the top four with a three won and one lost record.

The three top scorers of the tournament were Edmondson of V-1 with 79 points, Kearney of V-1 with 68 points, and Howell of V-2 with 60 points. Others were Ross of V-1 and Kirschbaum of V-2 with 47, and Rheame of VA-115 and Hill of V-2 with 44 points apiece.

Top single game achievement for one man was accomplished by Bowman of VC-35 when he scored 24 points in a game won by VC-35 over the ship's Marines 34 to 29. The next day VC-35 lost to the 4th Division as Bowman was used for only about one minute because of sore feet incurred in his first performance. The other players to have a single game point score of twenty or more were Edmondson of V-1 who in two different games managed to drop in 22 points. Kearney, also of V-1, had a game with 21 points, and Howell of V-2 one with 20.

On page six are three pictures taken of the final game of the tournament between V-1 and V-2. The V-2 men are in the numbered jerseys and V-1 in the plain jerseys.

Corzine, the baseball coach, or report to Rochette, L. K. in the athletic gear locker.

Around the San Francisco area there will be plenty of teams to play and it looks like the baseball team will be kept quite busy.

There will only be a few of last years members returning. Last season the team managed to win a few more than they lost, but this season looks a little more promising. Mainly because the team has a new coach and will also have more time to devote to practice, and also the team will be available for more games this season.

CPO'S Win Softball Games From Officers

The ship's company Officers and the CPO's have been engaged in a little athletic rivalry. When the ship was in Manila the Chiefs beat the Officers in a softball game by the score of 11 to 3. The Officers were all hot for revenge when the ship pulled into Pearl Harbor and once again took on the Chiefs in softball. Final score for the game, (what a tight fought pitchers battle), was 20 to 14. Winning pitcher in the second game was Adams, ATC, of the V-4 Division, and Ensign Morressey of OR took the loss as starting pitcher with LTJG Stark sharing the mound duties for the Officers. Lather, HMC, was the other Chief pitcher with M/Sgt. Knowls and Knotts, ADC, doing the catching. LTJG's Simons and Davis shared the catching honors for the Officers.

The Chiefs jumped right out in the lead with five runs in the first inning and led fifteen to five at the end of the fifth inning. In the sixth inning, however, the Officers scored nine runs and came within one run of tying the ball game. The Chiefs apparently felt indignant to this splurge for they came back and scored five runs in the seventh inning to close out the scoring for the game.

It looks like the Officers have given up trying to beat the Chiefs in softball so now they have arranged to play the Chiefs in a basketball game immediately following the All-Star game tomorrow afternoon.

All Stars To Play Kearsarge Cagers

During competition for the Captain's Cup enroute from Japan to Pearl Harbor individual outstanding players which helped their team the most were chosen to represent their division on an All-Star team. The All-Star team will play the ship's basket grabbing team in what should prove to be a good afternoon for everyone, tomorrow. Those chosen were Ray of B division, Ross and Kearney of V-1, Howell, Kirschbaum, and Hill of V-2, Burroughs of OA, Copeland of V-6, Moreno of VA-115, Burnett and Parma of VF-113 round out the team. Only eleven men could be chosen or otherwise the team would have about twenty men on it. The men had to be picked for a well balanced team. The other men who were chosen, but are not able to play because of the eleven man limit might still get the chance if one of the regulars are not able to play for some reason or another.

The game will be held in hangar bay two tomorrow afternoon. From the looks of the talent on the All-Stars they're going to give the ship's team a run for their money.

A naval base is where the sailors are full of life, happiness and the pursuit of liberty.

Highlight of the softball game was when M/Sgt. Knowls ran into the Officers bench dumping beer in every direction. The losing team had to pay for both teams beer.

Baseball Season Just Around The Corner

The ship's arrival in San Francisco will be the go-ahead signal for the baseball team to begin practice. This years team will need a lot of revamping if it is to have a successful season. There will be a need for outfielders, infielders and especially pitchers. Pitching is the thing that is the weakest on the team.

All men interested in being on the team should contact Ensign

California State Law Prohibits Hitchhiking

The sailor never knew what hit him. The one, that is, who was dressed in blues, walking along the dark shoulder of the road on a moonless night. There was a blinding flare and a moment of awareness, true, but up until that moment he figured, even as you and I, that it couldn't happen to him.

He had three outs, nine strikes against him before he ever began. They're listed in a late COM-ELEVEN directive which ComAirPac has picked up and endorsed and which will be in force by the time we reach San Diego. The points are listed in the directive as able, baker and charlie, but it might be smart if you thought of them as Y O U when you're securing your locker, ready to hit the beach, when you get impatient with the transportation you thought you had all lined up, or when you think you can make money with your thumb.

Even if you safely get that first ride, you've struck one out. How do you know the driver is not laying for you? Maybe he, or she, didn't just come along. Maybe you're part of a plan, Reuben; the paying part, maybe just your money, could be your life. Or it could be that you're the big bad man and the driver swears up and down that you victimized him, or her. You might get out of it but you'll sweat it out. And then there's that very elemental element, the law... hitchhiking is prohibited by the California Vehicle Code.

You can pile up three more strikes. When you hitch-hike you break the Navy law, into which ComEleven has put the teeth. You break the pledge on your leave papers when you sign your name to the effect that you have the necessary funds to get you to your destination and return. And you the law of good sense and pride in the uniform your wearing when you step out to the edge of a highway and display it as a distress signal. In fifteen minutes you can cancel out all the moral confidence you have built up for yourself during the past six months on and off the line.

The Navy, local communities, and the State take no pleasure in denying you your leave or liberty, nor do they get a kick out of running around trying to find someone to identify the body. There are shelters, established by military or civilian authority which are erected for your use and which are far enough removed from the highway to allow clear passage of stopped vehicles by through traffic. When using these shelters, make sure the driver will drop you at your destination, another shelter, or near commercial transportation.

Night Jet Fighters

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fighters can be used as night hecklers, close air support and for all day fighter work.

Piloting the McDonnell jet fighters for the outstanding little sea going team are: LT. W. H. O'Neill, Lawrence, Mass.; Lieutenant S. B. Murphey, Philadelphia, Penna.; Lieutenant E.L. Melton, of Aspen, Colorado; LT. W.K. Smith of Miami, Florida and Lieutenant Junior Grade J. E. Mills, of Biloxi, Miss.

Health and Accident

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other Service Medical Facilities on a reciprocal basis providing that space is available. A person will be considered a dependent for purposes of Medical aid if such person is the wife, child (natural, adopted or step) under 21 years of age, or the parent of the man in service.

If you are considering the purchase of accident and health insurance, for your own sake, compare what the Navy offers with that of your prospective policy and see if your not buying something you already have.

Leading Team To Win

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cigars. Tony, a CS2, attached to VA-115 began his first tour of duty at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. In March of 1952 he was transferred to VA-115, then stationed at Miramar. He reported aboard the Kearsarge in June with Air Group Eleven.

Tony and his wife, La Juana have been married 3 years and make their home in Modesto, California.

And now the final out. The Shore Patrol has orders to take into custody all violators, including those in civilian clothing. If you're apprehended under orders and can show that you have sufficient funds, you will be released from custody and directed to your new Commanding Officer. A nice way to start a new assignment. If you don't have sufficient funds, you will be delivered to the appropriate Naval Command for further action.

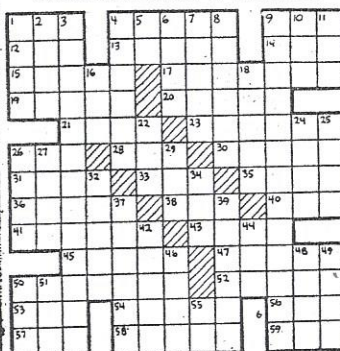
Violators on leave or liberty who have money enough to pay for transportation will have their leave or liberty cancelled and sent back to the ship. If you don't return, when finally apprehended, you may be charged for absence without leave, failure to obey the lawful general regulation. If you don't have the money and the Navy pays your way, the Navy will also check your pay account.

Maybe it sounds tough but the whole idea is to keep you alive, safe, and believe it or not, happy. Don't Hitchhike. The angel who give you that ride may turn you over to another angel who already has his, or her, wings.



A Chinese woman and her child. A picture that captures the simplicity and human dignity of an age old race. Photograph by Z.V. Lepczyk, PH2, won first prize in the professional photo contest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Rocky hill
- 2—Lees
- 3—Series
- 12—Man's nickname
- 13—Dripping
- 14—Macaw
- 15—Locality
- 17—Looked quickly
- 18—Material
- 20—Hindu woman's garment
- 21—Want
- 22—Suffer from hunger
- 28—It is (contr.)
- 29—Rodent
- 30—Enthusiasm
- 31—Singing voice
- 32—Flying mammal
- 35—Drunkards
- 36—Persian fairies
- 38—Tibetan gazelle
- 40—Golf mound
- 41—Rejoices
- 43—Spanish pot
- 45—Goddess of vegetation
- 47—Tissues
- 48—Hag
- 49—Hale
- 50—Confederate general
- 51—like
- 52—Observe
- 53—Conducted
- 54—Country of Asia
- 59—Small rug

DOWN

- 1—Powdered pumice
- 2—Old Greek coin
- 3—Rebuilt
- 4—One of Santa Claus's reindeer
- 5—Road (abbr.)
- 6—Units of energy
- 7—Lizards
- 8—Ancient Greek city
- 9—The priesthood
- 10—Before
- 11—Young boy
- 16—Southwestern Indian
- 17—Approaches
- 22—Bespatter
- 24—Ballot
- 25—Gaelic
- 26—Strip of cloth
- 27—Genus of holly
- 29—Children's game
- 32—Lubricator
- 34—In addition
- 37—Emphasis
- 39—Rose of Sharor
- 42—Disreputable
- 43—Sign of Zodiac
- 45—Mix
- 48—On the ocean
- 49—Let it stand
- 50—Cloth measure
- 51—Born
- 55—Note of scale

LAFFS

(By Armed Forces Press)

Teacher: "Junior, if I take 51 from 100—what's the difference?"

Junior: "Yeah—who cares."

"I hate to remember my youth," said the first old maid.

"Why—what happened?" asked the second.

"Nothing."

Three Communist workers were sent to a Red prison. The first reporting five minutes late for work, was convicted of absenteeism. The second, reporting five minutes early, was arrested for espionage. The third, who arrived on the dot, was arrested for buying a Western watch.

