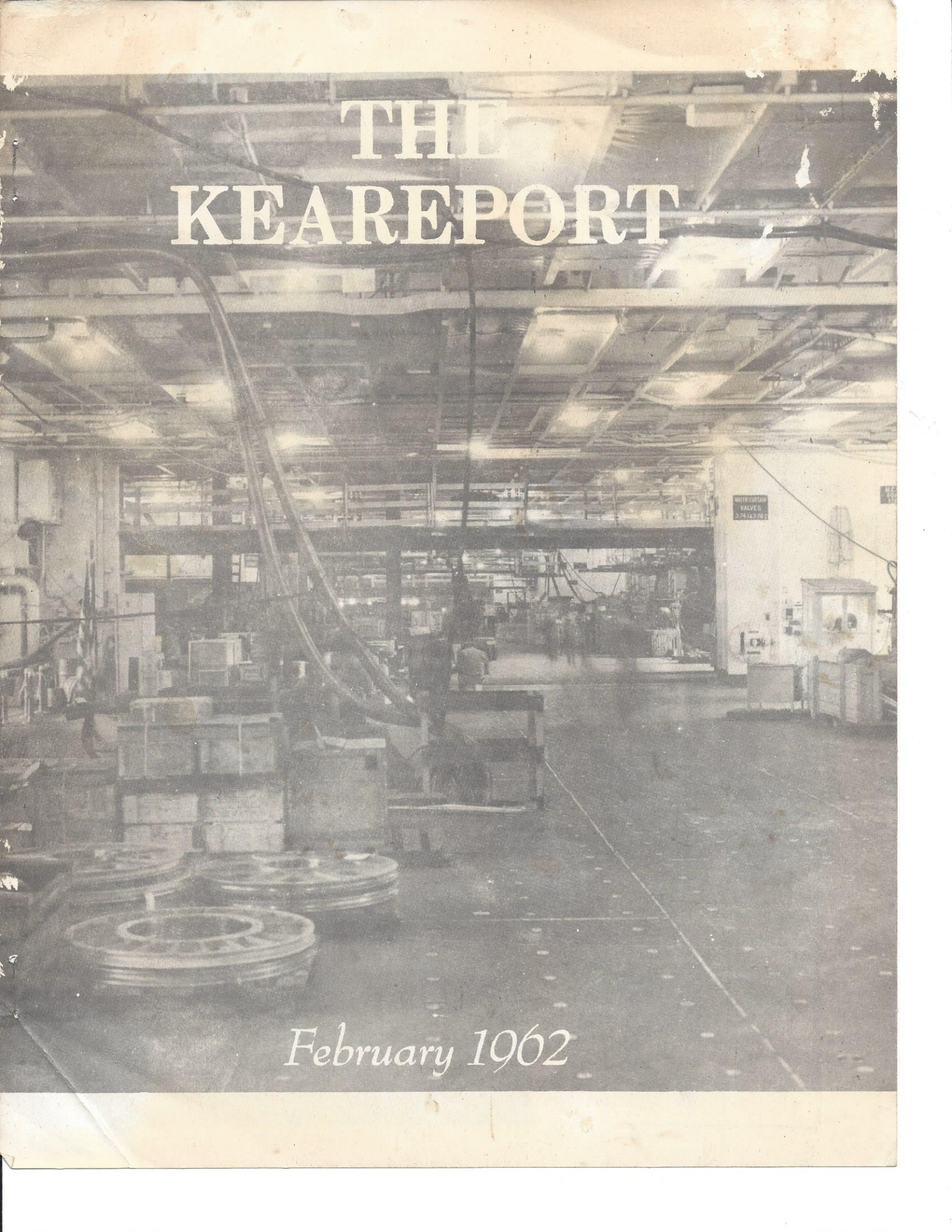


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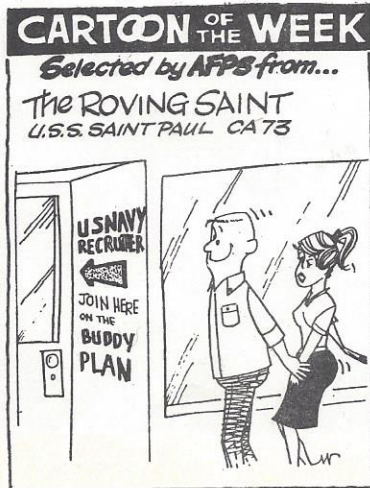
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## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By LCDR SYMONS, CHC, USN

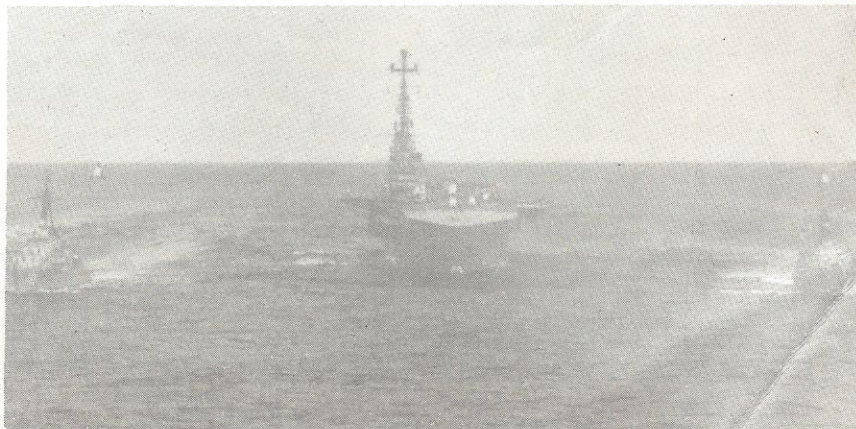
"Time Out!" Those two words have been heard quite frequently during the 1961 football season just ended. Those two words are being heard frequently these days during the fast pace and excitement of the 1962 basketball season. And they will be heard repeatedly in the days to come as the 1962 baseball season sweeps upon us with spring practice just a couple of months away.

"Time Out" the team captain calls, in the pressure, fervor and excitement of the game; in order that a refreshing rest might be achieved, an opportunity made available to talk things over and a new strategy planned. What a picture that portrays of life!

"Time Out" needs frequently to be called by every man and woman during the pressures and excitements of these lives of ours. We must take time away from the hustle and bustle of our daily rounds of endeavors, to permit our souls to catch up with our minds and bodies, to "catch our breath" so to speak.

One of the dominant characteristics of our modern life it seems, is its extraordinary "busy-ness". We claim to be so busy with our assigned duties and our extra-curricular activities that we have no time left for personal inventory or meditation. And we are cautioned to stop short and consider the words once wisely spoken: "He who is too busy to give God a moment or two is TOO BUSY!"

"Time Out": call it yourself! Take 'time out' with God who created us in His image. Talk things over with the ONE who gives comfort and peace, direction and perspective. Plan a new strategy, if need be, and find yourself renewed and refreshed, ready to face each new day victoriously.



# ARE YOU COMMITTING CAREER SUICIDE NOW?

A recent issue of a Naval Air Station newspaper carries an open letter from a former Navyman to his shipmates. Printed at the man's request, the letter is entitled "Career Suicide", and describes a pitfall any of us could fall into.

The writer had come into the Navy at the age of 17 and had spent 16 years in the service. He said that he was being discharged through no fault of the Navy nor of his squadron with an administrative discharge for reasons of indebtedness. Although several officers and enlisted men had tried their best to help him and retain him in the Navy, he was in too deep. He compares indebtedness to liquor - a good thing if used moderately, but something which can ruin you if used to excess.

Buying on credit usually boosts prices from 5% to 50% depending on financing, and in some cases even higher. While it is obviously better to buy things with cash from savings, it is sometimes necessary or desirable to use things while you are paying for them. Before allocating too much of 1962's pay to installment payments, though, make sure you will still have enough left to live on. Also, if you don't leave a little for unforeseeable emergencies, you are skating on thin ice.

Just as in night driving you should limit your speed so that your headlights light the road ahead, so in finances you should limit your purchases so that all your payments and debts can be handled within your salary.

The letter of this unfortunate ex-Navyman points up one possible danger of unplanned credit buying. His purpose in writing, he said, was not to make people feel sorry for him, but to make Navyman stop and think before piling up an overwhelming indebtedness.

## OUR NAVY TODAY

Our Navy today is a Navy of many modern wonders. Its widely varied technology is at least - at least - the equal of that of any military organization in the world - and in fact, of any organization in the world.

To be a sailor in this Navy means to work as sailors never had to work in older times, perhaps not quite so much physically as in the days before automation, but with a great breadth of mental endeavor.

The Navy moves in a world of constant action. It is not war in the military sense, neither is it peace. It is a situation of simmering trouble spots which are always boiling over, and it stems from the Communist "no war, no peace" doctrine which was proclaimed more than 40 years ago. The Navy's role in this fluid conflict is so much

important because the Navy is THE military force which specializes in versatility.

The Navy must be everywhere ready, everywhere on the move to represent and reinforce United State policy in every situation in every corner of the world where the influences of navigable seas extend.

This is the way the Naval Operating Forces live and work today. This has been their way for all the years that the Free World and the Communist World have been face to face with. The Navy helps us stay always ready, always alert, unflinching in the face of war. If we remain ready for it, war may never begin again.

## USAFI Opens 2 New Courses In American History

Madison, Wis. (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) is now offering two new courses on the history of the United States from colonial times to the present.

American History I (F-200) covers political developments up to about 1868 and economic, social and cultural history up to the 1890s. It also trains students in such skills as interpreting maps, charts and graphs, reading and thinking critically, and drawing sound conclusions from historical data.

A continuation of F-200, American History II (F-201) brings the history of the United States up to the present. It emphasizes the emergence of the nation as a modern, industrial, world power and leader of the free world. The course continues practice in the skills developed in American History I.

Both these courses, which are designed to help the student gain an understanding of the origin, growth and values of American democratic life, are available from USAFI in both correspondence and group study.

## SecDef Stresses Importance Of Vigorous I&E Program

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has emphasized the importance of an effective and vigorous information and education program as one of the most vital aspects of national strength.

Mr. McNamara, speaking before the Senate Committee on Armed Services, said there was a necessity for "full consciousness on the part of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines of our national goals and national purposes—coupled with equal consciousness of the nature of a potential enemy."

"Our fighting men," the Secretary stated, "should know the positive values of the freedoms which the nation is calling them to defend and the nature of Soviet communism which seeks to take them away."

The military establishment is the most powerful the nation has ever operated in peacetime and more money is being devoted to preparedness than ever before except in time of war. Both National Guard and Reserve citizen soldiers are being mobilized.

Americans have accepted these sacrifices, Mr. McNamara said, because they know their freedoms are threatened as never before.

As a means of explaining the "spirit" in which the Defense establishment should conduct its information program, the Secretary pointed out the unparalleled ambition, power and organization of Soviet communism seeking to dominate the globe.

The Soviet system would seek not the obliteration of a conquered people, but of their customs, social and political structure, religion and freedoms. Mr. McNamara compared this philosophy to that of Hitler, but pointed out that Soviet communism is operating from a stronger position than Hitler ever held.

"As Secretary of Defense," Mr. McNamara continued, "it is my policy that the members of the military establishment be indoctrinated in the role they are playing in the battle against communism—through knowledge of the strengths of our democracy, as well as the nature of the threat we face."

The Secretary placed heavy emphasis on another element of the program. It is that military and civilian officials of the Defense

Department abstain from partisan politics in any form and from attempting to make national policy.

**Members of the military have every right to their own views, he continued, but they may not use the military establishment to advance partisan concepts.**

The Secretary went on to explain the system under which public speeches by military and civilian officials are submitted for policy clearance. Without such clearance, he said, these officials risk violating the Constitutional concept of civilian control over the military.

As free Americans, fighting men also have the right to hear both sides of controversial issues debated, Mr. McNamara said. "For that reason, we make conscientious efforts to bring them programs in which political leaders debate both sides of controversial problems."

It takes more than military hardware, Mr. McNamara concluded, to defeat communism and assure the survival of freedom. "We must also be strong in heart, body and spirit."

SNAFU



**MEDITATIVE MOOD**—Statuesque Rosanna Schifano, Italian movie star now in the United States, not only has captured Cinema Land's fancy, but also landed a starring film role.

### Rhymes of the Times

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TO EARN  
MORE.  
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A man took his pet myna bird into a bar, ordered a drink for himself and one for the bird. "Sorry," said the bartender. "We don't serve mynas."

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

The coming of the new year saw sailors everywhere getting into shape for President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Aboard the Kearsarge many divisions are following the Commander in Chief's directive by working out every morning at quarters.

Actually the program began in 1961 when the idea was first implemented. The first regularly scheduled quarterly fitness tests were given in Jan 1962.

Minimum standards were set, and if not met, a statement made to that effect is placed in a man's service record. Minimum requirements were: arm and shoulder strength- 15 push-ups or three pull ups; abdominal and trunk strength- 25 sit ups; explosive power of legs - 11" jump and reach or 6' 4" standing broad jump; endurance - 300 yard shuttle run in 66 seconds or stationary run of three minutes, with 176 counts of the right foot.

These minimums will be raised as the program progresses, commensurate with the continuing physical conditioning program.

As yet there have been no shipwide schedule of regular work outs. If you were to count the number of divisions aboard you would more than likely turn up just as many varied forms of exercises and schedules. Some of the divisions have come up with some original exercises. Ray Neria of 5th Division has devised a



squatting leg thrust that is similar to a Russian victory dance. All in all there has been approximately ten new variations of the deep knee bend as well as other modifications to other exercises.

Other than a lot of "good natured" complaining from the crew, the program has been fairly well accepted by both officers and enlisted. Chief Cifelli of V-4 Division had this to say, "I think it is a good program. As far as participation in the program is concerned, if Mr. Kennedy says that we have to do it, then we have to do it." Lt. Williams, also of V-4, thinks that the program should have a wider range in such a matter that all crewmembers and officers participate in a more rigorous program because the present program does not do much except wake one up in the morning.

## New Change In Shipovers - E-3's Now O.K.

Now you can reenlist as an E-3 even though you have not passed the petty officer exam. Previously, you had to have passed the E-4 exam before you could ship over, but the Navy is looking ahead to the time when the Reservists called up in the Berlin crisis are to go home. It is trying to build an all-volunteer force by making it as easy as possible to stay in.

Also, if your enlistment was extended you can reenlist or extend voluntarily any time during your present extension. This way you benefit from all the monetary advantages which come with a normal voluntary reenlistment or extension, such as bonus, leave, travel payments, etc.

Thirdly, if you want to do it, you can extend for periods of less than a year to cover a cruise or a FRAM period.

Any questions? See the Personnel Officer, who will be glad to give you the straight answers.

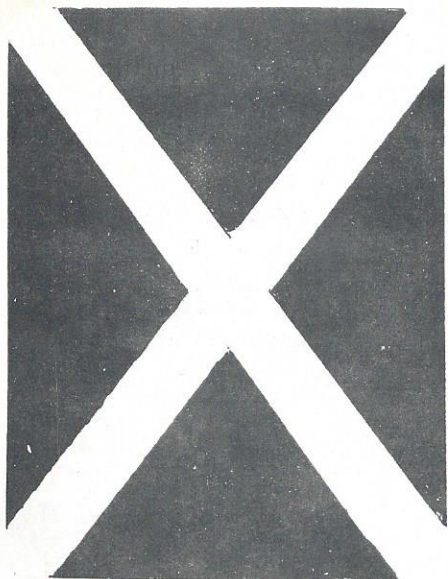
### Rhymes of the Times

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# DIVISION OF THE MONTH



(Starting with this issue of the Keareport, a division of the month will be spotlighted in each issue.)

Your first contact aboard ship, when reporting aboard, is "X" Division, so to kick off this new feature let's look more closely at "X" Division.

It is the only division in the Admin Dept., but it has a great variety of jobs.

Starting alphabetically, we have the Administrative Office and the Athletic Gear Locker. The Admin Office handles the Executive Officer's business and correspondence and is also responsible for putting out the word in the POD. LTJG Walker is Admin Assistant and is the XO's right hand man.

The Athletic Gear Locker is the sportsman's paradise aboard ship. Anything and everything in athletic equipment is available from

Ortiz, SN. Many Kearsarge crewmembers spend their free time utilizing equipment obtained from the Gear Locker.

The Captain's Office is next to be considered. It is here that the Captain's correspondence, officer records are kept, and instructions and notices are prepared and filed. The Ship's Secretary, CWO Kelso, is in charge of the CO's Office.

The Chaplain's Office, with its many services to man, is also an integral part of "X" Division. Conducting Divine Services is but one of the many jobs Chaplain Symons does for the crew. Maintaining the library and crew's lounge is another. And who could ever forget those excellent tours we had in Japan?

Information and Education is another major responsibility handled by "X" Division personnel. Anything pertaining to advancement in rating, Naval training and USAFI correspondence courses, GED tests and other such knowledgeable matters is handled through the I and E Office by ENS. Peterson and his staff.

Also at your service is the Kearsarge's Legal Office. You don't have to break the law to come in contact with the ship's Legal Officer, LTJG Christenson. He's there to help you in matters ranging from free legal advice to helping you out with your income tax.

The hub of "X" Division and of the ship's records, is the Personnel Office. It is here that decisions are made that affect every man aboard at one time or another. Besides processing transfers, discharges, and assigning incoming personnel, the Personnel Officer, CWO Smith is also responsible for seeing that each man's service record is correct and up to date. Other various and sundry items such as new ID cards, leave papers, and requests for transfer are handled by the Personnelmen on the second deck.

One of the most welcome of all announcements is "MAIL CALL", and the men in the Post Office, under Evans, PC2, see that it's sounded at least once daily. Besides the all important incoming and outgoing mail, stamps and money orders are also available there.

The Print Shop, located on the fourth deck, is one of the busiest places on the ship. The printing of all ship's forms, notices, and instructions, the Keareport, and many other items is handled by Donohue, L11, and the men of the Print Shop. They print everything from A to Z, except money.

Next we have the Public Information Office, commonly referred to as PIO. Ens. Rossman is in charge of the office, whose function is to inform and entertain. This is done by the Keareport, Daily Kay, PIO brochures, and cruise books. PIO also handles the ship's people to people activities and pub-

lic relations. Another job of PIO is the publicizing of the Navy, the ship, and its crewmembers.

Last but not least, is Training. Ens. Hurd, the Training Officer, obtains quotas for the dozens of Navy enlisted and officer schools available, and coordinates the entire ships training schedule.

Variety and importance in the responsibilities of "X" Division have made it bigger than its relative small size of about 40 men and eight officers would indicate. It's also one of the few divisions whose work was not decreased by the ship being in drydock.



EVEN THE POSTMEN LIKE TO GET MAIL. WHY SO SAD, MURRAY?



BREAK TIME IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE,



## BOWLING BASKETBALL

In September 1959, the USS Kearsarge left for Westpac with HS - 6 and VS - 21 embarked. The need for relaxation while we were in foreign ports was recognized by many members of the crew. Thus, the Kearsarge Bowling League was formed.

On our 1959 cruise we had to be satisfied with bowling against the teams we met on our shore visits. After our cruise a roll-off was held and the top seven bowlers were picked to represent the ship in a commercial league in Long Beach. The team placed 4th in a field of 16.

On our 1961 cruise, with HS-6, VS-21, VAW-11 Det R, and CVSG -53 embarked, the team again bowled against member ships and commands ashore. This year bowling has become a major sport aboard the Kearsarge. Almost every division is represented among the 115 bowlers in the league. At present, the Communications Officers are in the lead - with Medical-Dental, X Division and V - 1 Division nipping at their heels.

Individual leaders are; J. Evans - X Div. - 167 average; J. Ross - Comm Offs-163 average; S. Udell, OR Div - 159 average; P. Brown - X Div. - 158 average; P. Mattson - V-1 Div -

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This year the Kearsarge is fortunate in having an outstanding basketball team representing the ship in both the PSNS base league and the Bremerton City Basketball league. This team was organized and molded together under the supervision of LTJG Haukereid of NWG Division and assisted by R. Taylor, SDC, of S-5 Division, who is presently coaching the team.

Many of the members were participants in the ship's divisional intramural league during the Westpac cruise. Upon returning to the states, basketball fever was high and the PSNS Special Services contacted the Kearsarge concerning the base league which was to begin about the time of the ship entering FRAM. All personnel of the Kearsarge were urged to try out for the team and the response was excellent.

The Sailor's got off to a flying start, completing the first round of the base league with 12 wins and no losses, and at the present time have one win and no losses in the second round. In several games the competition was keen but the all around team efforts were too much for the opponents. Near the end of the first round the team was

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## Bowling Team Splits With USS Towers; Intra-mural Standings

The USS Kearsarge Bowling Team has had two matches thus far this season, both with the USS Towers. Both matches were figured on the scratch total to determine the winner. In the first match the Kearsarge team was defeated by 76 total pins. In the return match rolled on the 26th of Jan., the Kearsarge team reaped their revenge by blasting out a 2610 series to the Towers' 2338.

Members of the team are: J. Evans, B. Brown, J. Ross, K. Overbeck and S. Udell.

Here are the intra-mural bowling league standings as of press time:

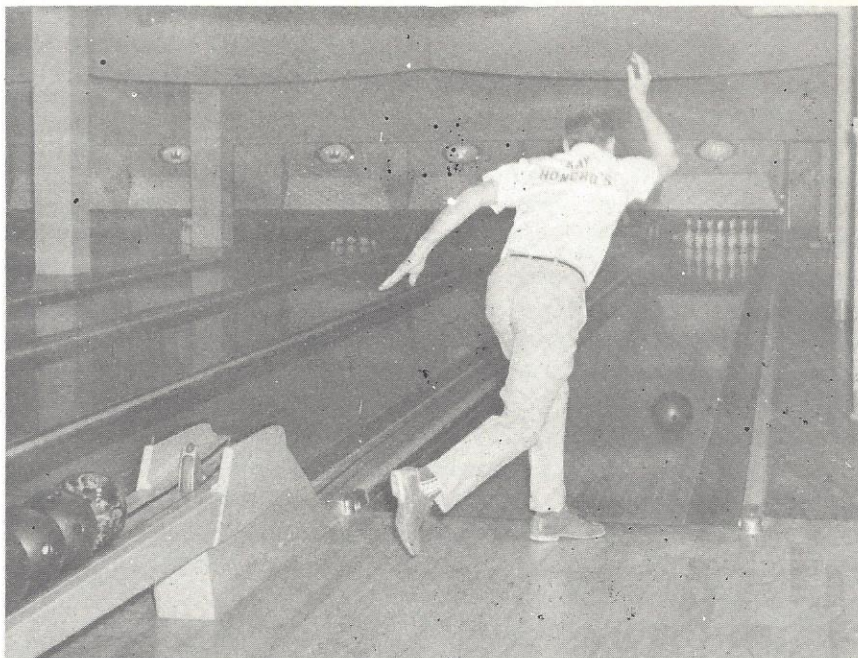
TEAM	WON	LOST
COMM OFFS	26	10
MED-DENT	24	12
POCOMAA (X)	23	13
S-3 #1	22	14
1st DIV	22	14
V-1 DIV	22	14
CPO's	19	17
PERSONNEL	18	18
OR DIV	17	19
V-2 DIV	16	20
S-6 DIV	15	21
R DIV	15	21
S-3 #3	15	21
2nd DIV	14	22
S-3 #2	11	25
FOX DIV	9	27

## BOWLING CONTINUED

158 average; R. Mitchell - S-3 Div. - 157 average; M. Norton- 1st Div - 157 average, and M. Sheemash - S-3 Div - 157 average.

The Season's top scratch series is held by J. Evans of X Div., with a 558. The top scratch game goes to P. Mattson of V-1 Div., with a 236. M. Sheemash of S-3 Div., holds the season's high handicap series with a 645, and N. Pierson of V-2 Div., holds the season's high handicap game with a 257.

This year's top seven bowlers will again represent the ship in all tournaments and matches.

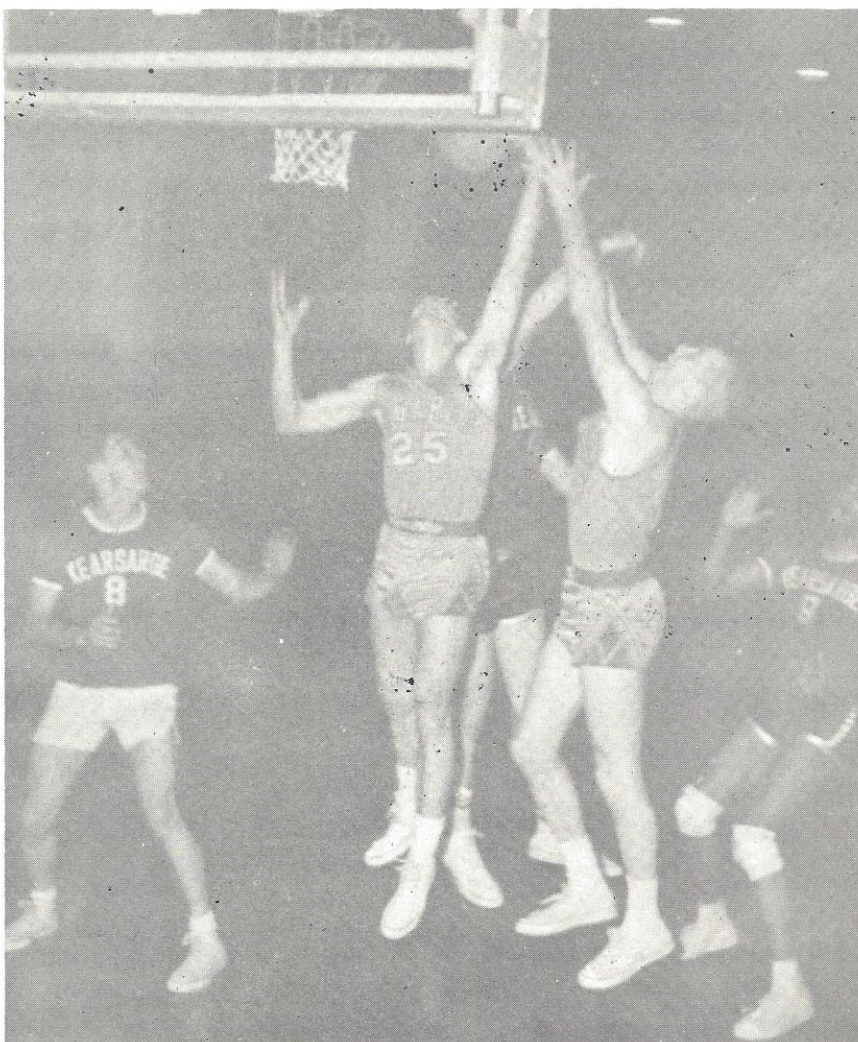


## BASKETBALL CONTINUED

approached by representatives of the Bremerton City Basketball League to participate in their forthcoming season. Enthusiasm by the players was extremely high; publicity throughout the city was favorable for the Kearsarge and with the fine cooperation of the ship's Welfare and Recreation Council the team was allotted the hundred dollar fee to participate in the league.

In the City League the Sailor's found competition much stronger when they played against highly experienced ballplayers from the Bremerton area. There are six teams participating in the league, each team playing a total of 15 games. At the present time the Sailor's are in third place with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

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# BASKETBALL CONTINUED

For the next six weeks the team will be playing in both the city and base leagues with a strenuous schedule of four games per week. All hands are encouraged to attend the games and support the ship. Schedules of the remaining games are posted throughout the ship or may be obtained by contacting Chief Taylor at 619 or the Wardroom Office.

At the completion of the season, both leagues will have a playoff tournament; the top four teams in the City League will compete, each team to receive a trophy. In the Base League the winner of the first round, which was the Kearsarge, will play the winner of the second round for the championship. Players of championship team will represent this area in the 13th Naval District playoffs at Whidbey Island. The winner will compete for the All-Pacific Coast championship and this winning team will be the Pacific Coast representative in the All-Navy championship tournament which will be held in March.

A total of 20 players have participated on the team. The top 10 players who played in five games or more with at least five minutes playing time per game are as follows.

NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVE. PER GAME
LTJG MITCHELL	19	339	17.8
WADE, SFP2	20	249	12.5
SCHREIBER, PN3	17	191	11.2
HOLFORD, MM3	16	149	9.5
RICHMIND, ET3	10	86	8.6
MINAMYER, CNTSN	5	42	8.4
POPPENHOUSE, EM3	20	129	6.5
LTJG HAUKEIREID	10	58	5.8
PERSKE, RM3	6	29	4.8
TIEDEMANN, AO1	10	41	4.1

## RESULTS OF THE BASE AND CITY LEAGUE

BASE			
KEARSARGE SAILORS	75	KEARSARGE MARINES	43
"	85	NAVAL HOSPITAL	56
"	62	BREM GROUP	56
"	58	USS BRINKLEY BASS	50
"	98	USS WATTS	37
"	65	USS OZBOURN	59
"	63	MARINE BRKS	37
"	46	NAVAL BARRACKS	37
"	61	USS BRANNON	28
"	137	USS OZBOURN	17
"	68	USS ISBELL	38
"	70	USS HOLLISTER	39
"	74	KEARSARGE #5	39
CITY			
KEARSARGE SAILORS	82	LAKE MERCHANTS	74
"	56	NYGARD SUPERETTE	82
"	51	PARKER YARD	48
"	54	TB of M	62
"	57	OLYMPIC SPORTING	55
"	69	LAKE MERCHANTS	57
"	52	NYGARD 114	



At press time, the varsity had the following schedule:

JAN. 23 PARKER YARDS  
 JAN. 24 KEARSARGE 2  
 JAN. 25 USS TOWERS  
 JAN. 29 TB of M  
 JAN. 30 USS ISBELL  
 FEB. 1 OLYMPIC SPORTING  
 FEB. 5 LAKE MERCHANTS  
 FEB. 7 KEARSARGE MARINES  
 FEB. 8 NYGARD SUPERETTE

FEB. 12 PARKER YARDS  
 FEB. 13 NAVAL BARRACKS  
 FEB. 14 NAVAL HOSPITAL  
 FEB. 15 TB of M  
 FEB. 19 USS BRINKLEY BASS  
 FEB. 20 KEARSARGE 4  
 FEB. 22 OLYMPIC SPORTING  
 FEB. 26 KEARSARGE 3

# Navy Gridders Add 4 Teams To 1962 Slate

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS) — When the 1962 gridiron season rolls around next fall, the Naval Academy will play four teams they didn't face on their '61 slate.

According to Capt. Asbury Coward, Navy's Director of Athletics, the Middies will face the University of Minnesota for the first time while the three other teams are opponents of past years.

Appearing on the '62 schedule will be the U. of Syracuse. Navy played the upstate New York eleven in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk in 1959. Another returnee, Boston College, was on Navy's 1960 agenda while the U. of Southern California faces the sailors for the first time since 1950.

These four teams replace Miami, Detroit, Duke and Virginia.

The 1963 card, Capt. Asbury says, will find West Virginia, Michigan, Southern Methodist, V.M.I. and Maryland ready to take on the Annapolis pigskin crew.

Navy's 1962 schedule follows:

Sept. 22, at Penn State; 29, William & Mary; Oct. 6, at Minnesota; 13, Cornell; 20, at Boston College; 27, Pittsburgh in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk.

Nov. 3, Notre Dame at Philadelphia; 10, at Syracuse; 17, at Southern California; Dec. 1, Army at Philadelphia.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Can you identify the following professional boxers by their nicknames?

(1) Homicide Hank; (2) Orchid Man; (3) Gentleman Jim; (4) Idol of Fistiana; (5) Wild Bull of the Pampas.

(6) Jewel of the Ghetto; (7) Barbados Demon; (8) Slapsie Maxie; (9) Bronx Bull; (10) Brocton Blockbuster.

(Answers to Quiz)

(1) Henry Armstrong; (2) Marciano. (3) Jake LaMotta; (4) Rocky Marciano. (5) Maxie Rosenbloom; (6) Ruby Goldstein; (7) Joe Louis; (8) Slapsie Maxie; (9) Jack Dempsey; (10) Georges Carpentier; (11) Jim Corbett; (12) Jack Dempsey; (13) Louis.

## Going Up For Rate?

Once again, here's the schedule of exams:

E-7 Tuesday, Feb. 6

E-6 Thursday, Feb. 8

E-5 Tuesday, Feb. 13

E-4 Thursday, Feb. 15

The exams are prepared by CPO's at the Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, who write questions based on their years of experience and on the Manual of Qualifications and Navy Training courses. But the Qualls Manual changes frequently, and the exams will be based on Change No. 18. If you have not seen the latest changes you can look them up at the I & E office. This amounts to finding out what the exam you will take might cover, and needless to say, the best prepared candidate gets the best scores. The exams are tough this time and are meant to be a challenge to every candidate, so "bone up" in advance.

Be sure you receive the last page of your exam booklet when you hand it in, so you will have a guide in reading your profile card. Only those who do not pass receive a profile card, whose purpose is to show you in what areas you fell down compared with everyone else who was examined, so you will know what to study for next time.

When taking the exam:

1. Listen to all verbal instructions carefully.
2. Pay particular atten-

tion to any written instructions.

3. Treat each question individually. Read it twice.

4. Don't assume anything.

All the facts necessary to answer will be given.

5. If you have a tough time with one question, go on to the others and come back later.

6. Circle your answers on the answer card in pencil. If you want to change an answer, don't erase, but put an "X" through it and circle your new choice.

7. Always make sure when marking your answer card that you don't get lost and put the right answer in the wrong box. Punch out the answers after you're all through.

8. If a question appears to be on outdated material, answer it anyway. Every question should be answered and every box on the card should have one answer punched out.

Your exam score figures into your "final multiple", a number used by BuPers to rank you in your rating. Although you must pass the test in order to be considered for advancement, your time in service and rate, performance marks, and awards enter into the picture, too. Two men in a rating may get the same score on an exam but only one may be advanced because these other factors give him a higher final multiple. And the Commanding Officer has the last word on who will be advanced, so don't disqualify yourself by getting into trouble in the next few months.

(A future issue will report the results.)

## LDO and Integration Programs

## INCOME TAX FACTS

How much do you know about the LDO and Integration program? Since 1 March is the date you should submit your special request to begin the selection process, here are a few facts to consider about the programs:

Both programs are open to men in the enlisted and warrant ranks who want to become commissioned officers in the Line or Staff Corps of the regular Navy. The LDO program is the principle enlisted to officer program of the Navy; quite a few officers on the Kearsarge today are LDO's.

For integration, the eligibility requirements are as follows:

1. age - between 19 & 25 (as of 1 July 1962)
2. service - CWO's, WO's CPO's - 2 years in grade-CPO's and below - 3 years in Navy.
3. education (one of the following) - 30 sem hours of college - be a high school grad. or pass GED tests - CEC applicants must have completed 3 years of college work towards an engineering degree.

4. recommended by Commanding Officer.

Limited Duty Officer requirements:

1. age - under 34 (for appointment as Ensign) no limit (for LTJG)
2. service - 8 years active Naval service (Ensign) or

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Filed your 1961 Federal income tax return yet? If not, here are some tips which may save you many dollars, taken from the Judge Advocate General's pamphlet on income tax.

1. Who must file--everyone who earned \$600 or more last year, and everyone who earned less than \$600 if he paid any withholding taxes, to collect the refund.

2. When to file--on or before 16 April 1962.

3. Form 1040A may be used if you received less than \$10,000 from wages, dividends, or interest, but not if you itemize deductions. Form 1040 may be used by anyone.

4. If you are married, you will generally save money by filing a joint return with your wife, because of the "split income" method of computing tax.

5. If you qualify as a "head of household" (a person who furnishes more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  the cost of maintaining a home and has as a member of that home any children or other dependents, or who furnishes more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the cost of maintaining a separate home for his parents if he claims them as exemptions), you can save even more than by filing a joint return.

6. Excludable items--don't include income from the following sources in your gross income:

- (a) BAQ
- (b) basic allowance for subsistence
- (c) cost of transportation

of serviceman, dependents, and household effects on permanent change of duty or station, if received as an allowance from the government.

(d) mileage and per diem for official travel, unless allowances were more than expenses.

(e) "sick pay" -active duty pay during absence from duty because of injury or sickness. (See Disbursing Officer for details)

(f) life insurance payments received on death of insured, or under annuity or endowment contracts.

(g) injury or sickness payments received under workmen's compensation acts for damages, or from accident or health insurance or plans.

(h) dividends on stock--first \$50

(i) gifts

(j) scholarships

(k) income of minor children

(l) social security and VA benefits

Some of the above items are automatically deducted from your income and are not included on your W-2 form, but others aren't. See the Disbursing Officer for details on any items.

7. Report the following as gross income:

- (a) basic pay for military duty, proficiency pay, reenlistment bonuses and allowances, and credits for back pay

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# KEARSARGE FRAM WORK IS AT THE HALFWAY MARK; SCHEDULE OF REPAIRS

(b) compensation for employment in officers clubs, messes, station theaters, etc.

(c) mileage and per diem, if allowances exceeded expenses

(d) compensation for any personal or professional service, performed while in the Navy or not

(e) income from investment; such as rent, interest, or dividends (over \$50)

(f) profits from selling property (real estate or personal)

(g) value of prizes and awards, such as bingo

(h) selling your house at a profit - capital gains and losses - rules dealing with these questions are complicated and you should consult the JAG pamphlet for further information

(i) interest on US Savings Bonds

8. Deduct the following from gross income to obtain adjusted gross income:

(a) mess bills afloat (for officers) during time ship is away from home port (obtain schedule of mess bills from Wardroom Mess Officer)

(b) excess travel expenses

(c) unreimbursed transportation expenses, except daily trips between home and ship

(d) expenses necessary to maintain property which produces rent, such as taxes, repairs, depreciation, etc.

(e) losses from sale of business or investment property (again, this subject deserves study of the JAG pamphlet)

(f) deductions - - you may take a "standard deduction" equal to 10% of your adjusted gross income

The Kearsarge is about half way through her FRAM (Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization) II overhaul. The ship's superintendent believes the work will be completed according to schedule—27 April.

Over 4.5 million dollars will be spent by the time the yard workers leave the ship for the last time. Up to now, about 55% of this money has already been used up.

Even with the deafening noise, blocked passageways, and dust and fumes, it is sometimes hard to tell what is actually being accomplished. Here is a complete rundown of the changes completed, in progress, or in the planning stage for each department.

## Administration:

1. I & E / Training offices temporarily shifted to APL, will move into present Public Information Office. In addition, a new training room is being constructed opposite the old chapel.
2. New Fresnel lens landing system is being installed in the old training room.
3. New chapel under construction just three frames aft of the new training rm.
4. PIO will move to former CAG office on 2nd deck.
5. The Captain's office now occupy Armory No. 1.

## Navigation:

1. Open bridge receives new overhead insulation.
2. Pilot house has a new status board, and the helm and engine order telegraph are being overhauled. Peloris stands will be replaced.

3. Captain's plot will receive two new radar repeaters, a new fathometer, a new DRT, and a new chart table.

## Medical:

1. A whirlpool bath and new X-ray machine are being installed in sick bay.

## Dental:

1. Dental spaces will be insulated.

## Gunnery:

1. On the forecastle, the port anchor has been relocated to the stem of the ship to make room for sonar spaces.
2. Starboard fueling stations have received fueling sponsons to facilitate underway refueling.
3. The entire hull sports new paint.
4. Boats are being repaired in the yard.
5. Mount 58 has been removed and a 40mm saluting battery installed. All gun mounts have been overhauled.
6. The Mark 56 gun director has been replaced with new systems.

## Air:

1. Replacement of wooden decking on the flight deck

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## OFFICER PROGRAMS CONTINUED

18½ years active service  
(LTJG)

3. education - high school  
grad or pass GED tests

4. recommended by Commanding  
Officer

After you submit your request to be considered, and if found fully qualified, your formal application will be sent to BuPers by 15 April. During this interval you will be evaluated by the Captain and an interview board, and you will take your physical exam. The written exam will be given on 15 June.

From the evaluations, recommendations, and scores made on the exam, a selection board makes the annual selections.

Integration candidates will attend officer candidate school in Newport, R. I., for 16 weeks instruction, and on graduation, will be commissioned. LDO candidates will be ordered to 6 weeks indoctrination at Newport. This is a different course entirely from OCS. Upon commissioning you are obligated to serve 3 years duty.

Integration officers perform a variety of duties in preparation for possible future command at sea. LDO's continue to serve in their speciality.

Carefully consider the aspects of this program, keeping in mind the fine advantages and tradition of Naval Officers. Submit your requests to the I & E Office on or before 1 March, and your application will be prepared. If you want personal advice, ask any of the following officers, all

LDO's: CDR Shurtleff, LCDR Hounihan, LT Carder, LT Crozier, LT Head, LT Williams, LT Overbeck, LTJG Haukereid, LTJG Olney, LTJG Stewart, LTJG Walker, LTJG Pool, LTJG Ray, LTJG Recktenwald, LTJG Youmans.

## INCOME TAX CONTINUED

ted gross income. This is already included in the tax table for less than \$5,000 or, you can itemize your deductions (on form 1040). If you do, deduct the following:

(a) contributions to non-profit organizations, such as churches, Navy Relief Society, YMCA, American Cancer Society, etc.

(b) interest on loans from banks and individuals, and on mortgages. This includes carrying charges on installment buying. (see JAG pamphlet for method of computation)

(c) taxes - poll tax, state and local income tax, property tax, real estate tax,

automobile license fees and driver's permits, retail sales tax, state gasoline tax. You can't deduct the 10% Federal Excise Tax on many articles like jewelry, nor FICA taxes, inheritance taxes, fishing or hunting licenses, or public improvement assessments.

(d) medical and dental expenses in excess of 3% of adjusted gross income. See JAG pamphlet for complete list of deductible items.

(e) losses to property by fire, storm, or theft, or

damage to car not covered by insurance if not the result of negligence of the owner.

(f) officers' uniform insignia, cap and collar devices, braid and lace, wings, sword, and alterations of braid and devices upon promotion

(g) alimony to wife

(h) dues to professional societies and subscriptions to professional journals

(i) expenses paid in connection with the production or collection of income or in determining tax or in maintaining or managing property producing income. This includes such items as investment counsel fees, safe deposit box fees (and the tax), and fees paid for help in making out an income tax return

10. Personal exemptions--each taxpayer is allowed a \$600 exemption for himself and each dependent. If you were married or a baby was born to you any time during 1961 you take the full \$600 in each case. Dependents are defined in detail in the JAG pamphlet, but in general are persons related to you who live in your house and depend on you for more than ½ of their support.

You can obtain form 1040 or form 1040A, with complete instructions for filling them out, in the Disbursing Office. The items listed above are condensed from the JAG pamphlet on Federal Income Tax information for Service Personnel, 1961, and are not intended to be completely detailed. For more information, see the I & E office to refer to the pamphlet.

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is 50% completed. New landing lights and tie downs are being installed together with additional MC loudspeakers and new sound-powered phone boxes around the flight deck.

2. New red and white rotating beacons are being added.

3. Catapults have been disassembled and overhauled.

4. New Fresnel lens landing system being installed outboard of old training room.

5. Arresting gear and nets overhauled.

6. All roller curtains in the hangar bays have been removed for cleaning and overhaul. Sliding doors are to replace roller curtains forward of No. 2 elevator, and will operate automatically in five sections.

7. A hangar deck control station is being installed port side at frames 104-106 to serve as the main control center for aircraft movement on the hangar deck. This control station will be equipped with communications between the flight and hangar decks and a display board showing the location of each aircraft inside the hangar bays.

8. No. 3 elevator is being repaired and will have a safety device preventing loss of its use at sea if the cables should part.

9. The Aviation Electronics shop is being expanded and modernized.

10. A test equipment issue room for the AT shop is to be built into the old ship's chapel.

11. A bulkhead between Cap-

tain's office and AT shop will be removed, making one large shop for squadron use.

12. A dumbwaiter from the hangar deck to the AT shop is being installed to raise gear needing repair up to the repair shops.

### Engineering:

1. All boat engines being overhauled.

2. Refrigerator plant and air conditioning equipments being overhauled.

3. Repacking and overhauling valves in after auxiliary room, elevator machinery, and in high and low pressure compressed air systems. Lubricating couplings to hydraulic pumps, fire pumps, winches and, of course, capstans.

4. Brickwork in all boilers (27,000 lbs. of material per boiler) is being renewed, as well as some boiler tubes and air casings.

5. About 1,500 feet of fuel oil piping is being renewed, and 27 f. o. tanks and 36 fresh- and feed- water tanks are being renovated.

6. Evaporators are being completely overhauled.

7. Telephone system has been repaired.

8. All four turbogenerators are being overhauled.

9. Turbine rotors have been balanced.

10. Main and steam systems and high and low pressure drain systems are being renovated.

### Operations:

1. Photo lab equipment is being replaced or repaired.

2. A new fueling boom is being installed starboard on the signal bridge, necessitating shifting of the flag bag and halyards.

3. New "Nancy" blinker being

installed on yardarm.

4. CIC is being completely re-organized and expanded and provided with new equipment, including a new Iconorama. This display system replaces the old vertical plot by a series of slide projectors, a screen, and an automatic plotting device. Television cameras are also being installed to transmit the ASW and A A W pictures to C.O. plot and to Flag plot.

5. The old V-6 and squadron maintenance office is now the new ASCAC (Anti-Submarine Contact Analysis Center) space. ASCAC will evaluate and classify sonar contacts.

6. Sonar control and equipment rooms are being housed in the old Bosn's Locker, and port hawsepipe area.

7. New carrier air traffic control center (ATCC) being built in old CCA space, to increase efficiency of aircraft launchings and recoveries.

8. Main Communications is being rebuilt to provide more efficient message-traffic handling. Temporary office occupies part of the Flag Operations office.

9. A new radio receiver room replaces the old cryptocenter.

10. A classified message processing center is being installed in Radio Central. The old teletype room becomes a KW-22 room and the old flight deck announcing equipment spaces will now house the fleet broadcast room. The new cryptocenter will go into the old electronics shop No. 2.

11. Radio 3 is being con-

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structed inboard of the No. 3 elevator, O2 level, with all-new transmitting equipment. Old Radio 3 will become a supplementary radio space used for divisional training.

12. A new teletype repair shop goes into Radio 7 where latest test equipment will be installed.

13. On the mast the height-

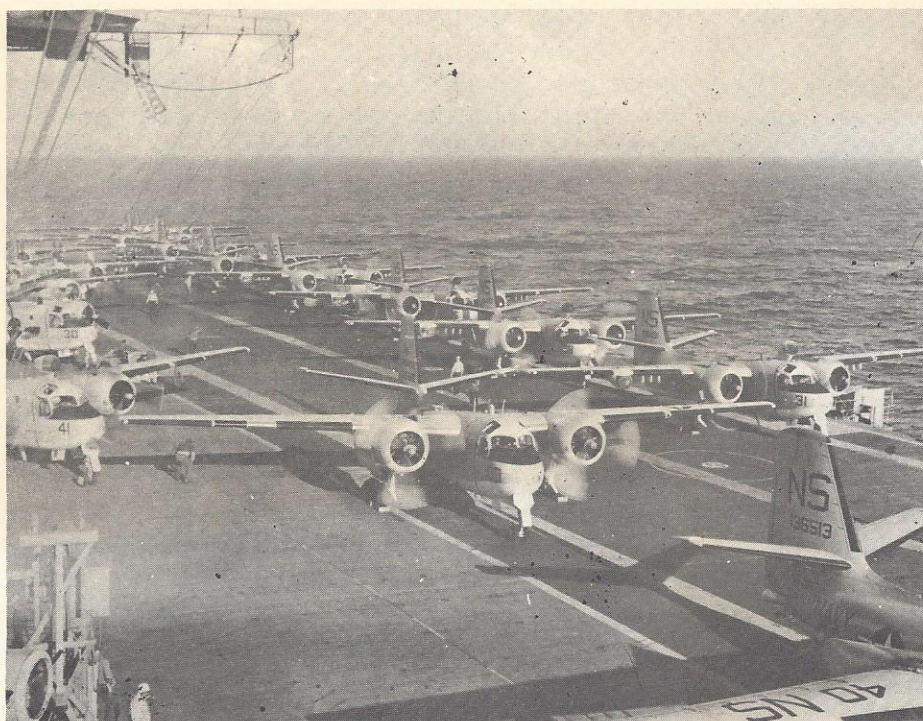
finder radar antenna platform has been rotated to project portside of the island. A new platform for the long range air search antenna has been constructed starboard of the island. 14. At the base of the bow, a new sonar dome has been constructed which houses the transmitter which sends and receives the sound signals.

15. The Electronics Office

has been located to former Radio 8. The Electronics Repair Shop moved into part of a bunkroom on the O2 level.

And there, in a "nutshell" is the extent of the operation this ship is being subjected to. As you can imagine it's major surgery, and we only hope the old girl pulls through.

(Incidentally, if anything important was omitted, the editor would be pleased to be informed.)



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