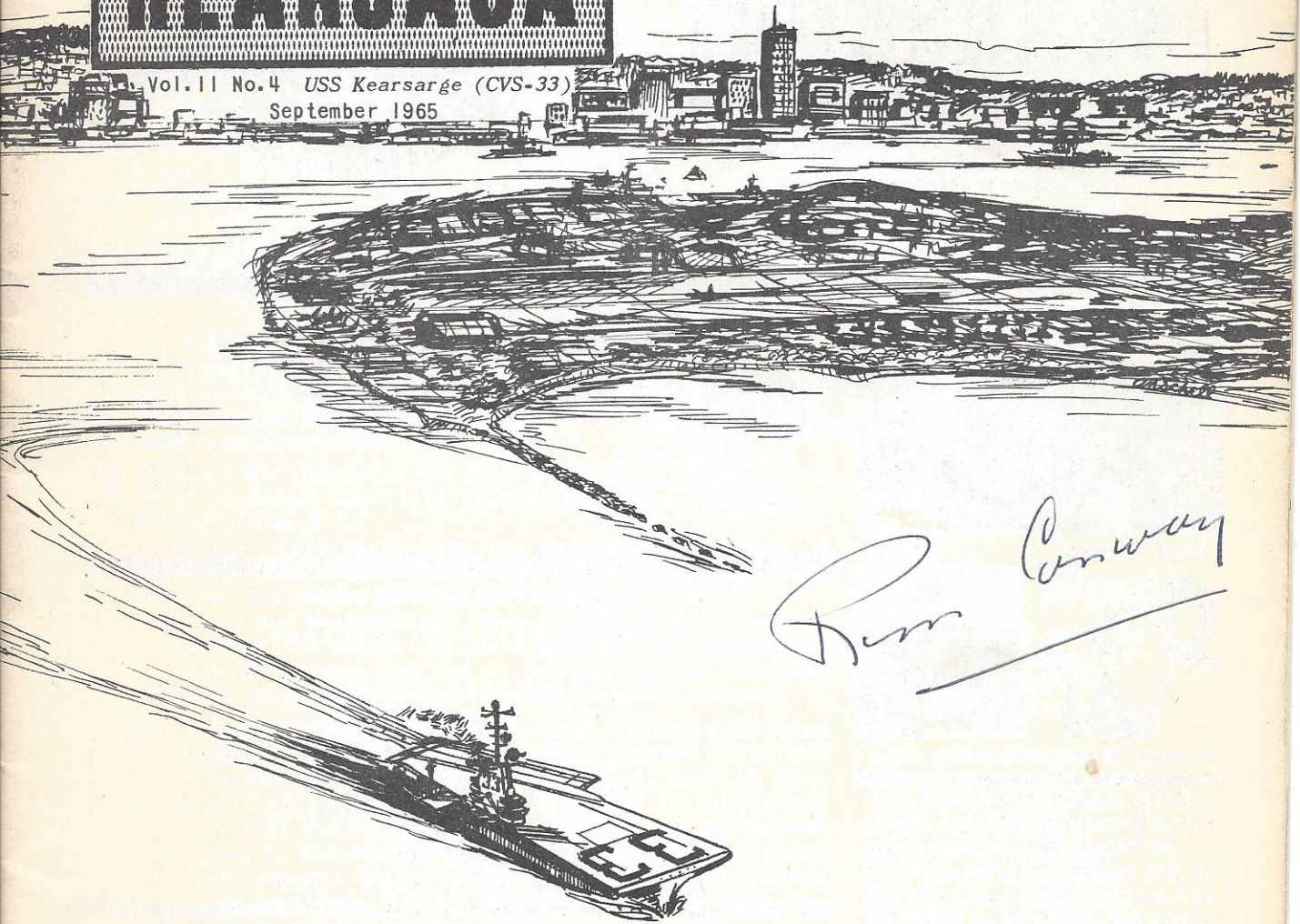


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Freedom's Struggle Against Tyranny

IN 560 B.C. a prominent citizen of Athens called Pisistratus seized upon the Acropolis, making himself master, or as the Greeks said "tyrant" of the city. But it was his son - Hippias - who brought tyranny as we know it to the ancient Greeks, by hiring mercenaries to enforce, to collect high taxes, and to maintain his one-man oppressive rule.

Aroused Athenians, history tells us, finally overthrew the tyrannical son, with many losing their lives in the quest for freedom from oppression.

Down through the centuries men have given their lives in the spirit of "...eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Today, we are still faced with the threat and presence of tyranny in our world. In a sense, all tyrants are one, i.e., their goals are the same - to take over the mind of man.

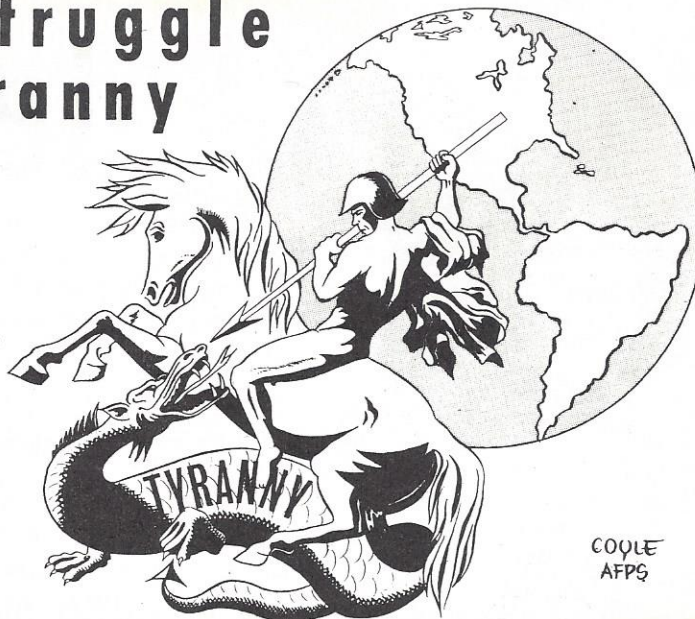
We in the Navy and Marine Corps today are facing proponents of tyranny throughout the world. In years gone by, our forefathers fought tyranny in our own land and on foreign shores. Like our forefathers, we carry on to defend freedom - against tyrants.

In 1800 Thomas Jefferson swore to fight tyranny; Abraham Lincoln told this nation in 1858 that "Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men..."; Theodore Roosevelt, in 1905, said "We have duties to others and duties to ourselves and we can shirk neither"; and in our own generation, John F. Kennedy summed up the drive of these great men in the fight against tyranny when, in his Inaugural Address in 1961, he told Americans "Ask not what your country can do for you -- ask what you can do for your country."

In the Navy we can answer anyone who asks what we are doing for our country with another of President Kennedy's statements: "...we are (involved in) a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."



"While we strive for justice among our own citizens, we are working for peace among nations."—W. Averell Harriman, under secretary of State (Political Affairs) in an address to the National Bar Association.



Tours Extended For 4 Months

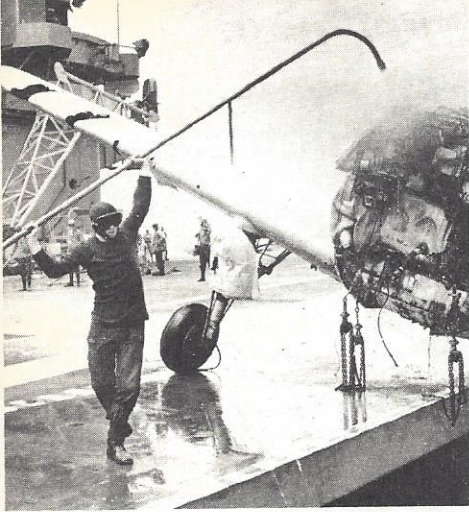
Extension of enlistments for Regular Navy personnel will go into affect September 16, according to a recent ALNAV instruction.

The extension which tacks on an additional four months of involuntary duty has already affected members of the Marine Corps effective August 20.

In addition to those personnel on board *KEARSARGE* who are affected by the boost of nation wide military build up, some 4,600 inductees will be called into the Navy during October.

Among the exceptions to the involuntary extension include personnel who have already completed physical exams and are in the process of being separated either to attend college or at the government's convenience. Hardships are also being considered.

See ALNAV 45-65 for further information.



LEAD nozzleman directs water spray on flightdeck crash scene

Underway.....

During the day their muscles were tense and their senses keen for battle. But when taps was sounded aboard the Mighty Kay, they relaxed, turned their thoughts away from war and turned in for the evening prayer.

This was the mode of day-to-day environment the crew of this 41,000-ton carrier experienced during the month of August when it began its underway training exercises off the coast of Southern California.

Actually, the initial training began early in June when *KEARSARGE* began its post overhaul shakedown cruises out of its homeport, Long Beach. However, those were mere pleasure jaunts

compared to the rigorous hours spent recently by her crew preparing *KAY* to once again take her place among the fleet as a contingent of our nation's sea power for peace.

GENERAL QUARTERS!

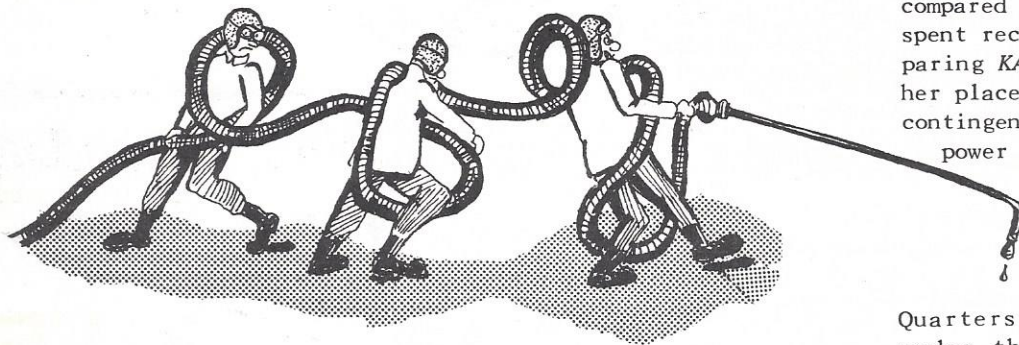
Nearly twice daily the crew was called to General Quarters or battle stations under the watchful eyes of highly professional observers from the San Diego Fleet Training Group. It was the task of these men to judge the crew's performance and score their efficiency on each drill or battle problem held during the training.

KAY ENDURES ATTACKS

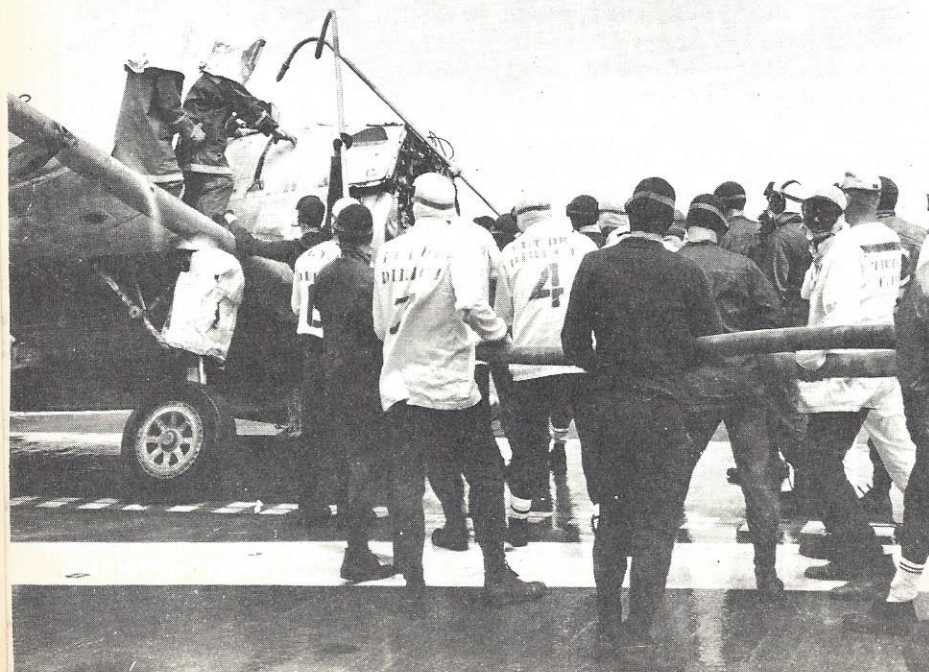
Simulated air, surface and subsurface attacks were thrust against the carrier in massive proportions, sending her crew into numerous beehives of resistance.

To temper *KEARSARGE* into a battle-readiness condition the crew first exercised every trick in the book to keep her afloat.

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PILOT RESCUE TEAM performed with precision after rigorous trials



Training.....

Damage control drills - those methods used for repairing rocket or bomb holes in the flightdeck, torpedo holes in the hull and ruptured lifelines within the ship's structure - were of paramount concern to each and every man.

GUNNERS DISPLAY ACCURACY

While damage control drills were being held, the ship's gun mount crews took aim on surface and air towed targets and fired rapid volleys of anti-aircraft or armor-piercing ammunition. During these exercises the gunners demonstrated a high degree of marksmanship.

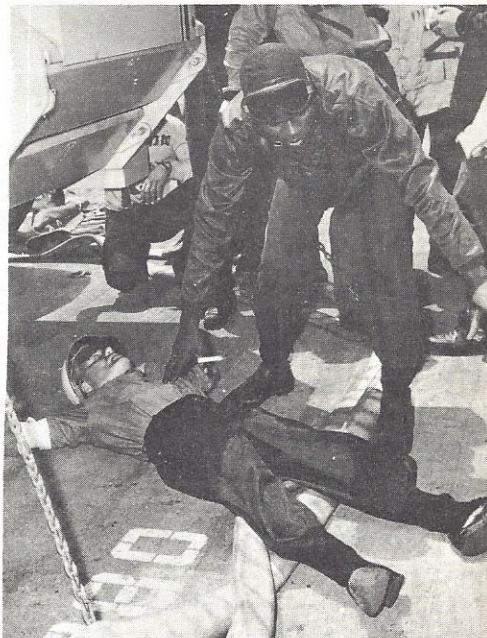
Meanwhile, radarmen and sonarmen scanned the skies and ocean's depths for hostile intruders which the carrier was subjected to as part of its test toward the mission of antisubmarine warfare.

A dramatic training session held almost hourly on the flightdeck of the 894-foot flattop during daylight hours was one in which enthusiastic airmen rescued a pilot (a fellow crewmember) from a crashed training aircraft and extinguished a simulated fire caused by smoke devices. About the only thing unrealistic for this drill was the aircraft crash itself.

SKIPPER'S OBSERVATIONS OPTIMISTIC

In addition to the Training Group observers, Capt. Merle M. Hershey personally viewed the daily progress of his crew.

"I'm extremely optimistic over the outcome of the training displayed by the men," stated the veteran aviator toward the end of the training period. "Of utmost encouragement," he continued, "is the enthusiasm of these men. I'm very pleased with the manner in which they have grasp the importance of this training and



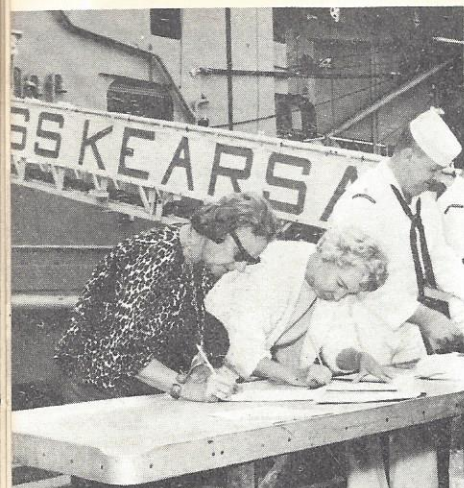
Simulated personnel casualties tested crews' firstaid training

how they are gradually molding into a fine, working team. It's indeed gratifying since a large percentage of them are...or I should say were...somewhat green when we left Long Beach after our overhaul."

"AMONG FLEET'S BEST"

Capt. Hershey, who assumed command of the *KEARSARGE* while it was still in the shipyard, summed up his observations by saying he is convinced that should his crew continue to function as they did during the training period, they will "...certainly rate among the best in the Fleet."





Guests signing boarding papers



Up Number One Elevator with room to spare

At Sea During Our Family Day '65

When *KEARSARGE* steamed from Long Beach Monday, July 26, over 75 percent of its increased cruising complement consisted of women.

The occasion was *KAY*'s 1965 Family Day Cruise for which 1,487 dependents and guests of the crew participated.

A FIRST FOR MANY

For many of the wives and sweethearts, particularly, it was the first time they did not have to bid their men farewell as the Vietnam veteran ship pulled away from the pier and headed seaward. Furthermore, they were afforded an opportunity of seeing first hand the many unique tasks performed daily by the ship's crew.

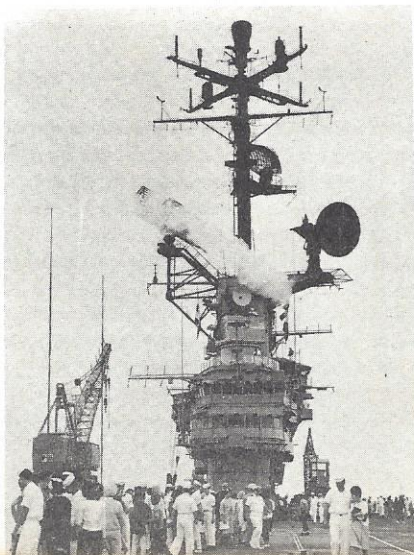
Among those tasks performed during the nine hours at sea were the landing and launching of aircraft and helicopters, an aerial bomb and rocket demonstration, an underway refueling

and personnel highline transfer and nearly every other facet of the carrier's mission - anti-submarine warfare.

UNDERWAY

The pulse of the day's activity increased rapidly early in the morning as the flight deck

Underway whistle is sounded



became alive with humanity. Then, the underway whistle sounded and attentive eyes watched as the helmsman headed *KEARSARGE* through the breakwater and into the open sea.

The first hour at sea was spent by the guests becoming familiar with the numerous spaces on the 41,000-ton floating city. To assist the visitors in gaining a better knowledge of the modern Navy, various displays of ordnance, communications, Marine Detachment warfare, and everyday shipboard life were placed throughout the massive three section hangar bay which normally holds 40 aircraft.

OOOS, AHAAS HEARD

Over the shipboard loud speaker came the announcement to clear the flight deck in preparation for the first of three air shows, and the is-

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At the helm....

at sea.....

land structure quickly became a grandstand. The observers' heads turned with eyes focused on the approach of a twin-engine aircraft heading for the carrier's deck.

Witnessing of the landing was also a first for many and several oos and ahaas could be heard above the roar of the engines as the plane's tail hook caught one of four arresting cables.



...or on camera...

The S2E TRACKER, one of the largest Navy planes to fly from an aircraft carrier, then taxied to the catapult slot where a flight deck crew attached it to the sling of the hydraulic launching system. The catapult officer gave the pilot a signal to bring the plane's engines to peak revolutions, after which the motion to go was given. Instantly, the 25 thousand pound aircraft was hurtled down the deck at 90 miles per hour and with graceful ease became airborne.

LUNCHEON AT SEA

Meanwhile, for those guests below decks, luncheon was being served on the hangar bay and crew's messes - the choice of a full course roast beef dinner or picnic-style hot dogs and hamburgers with all the



....guests are thrilled

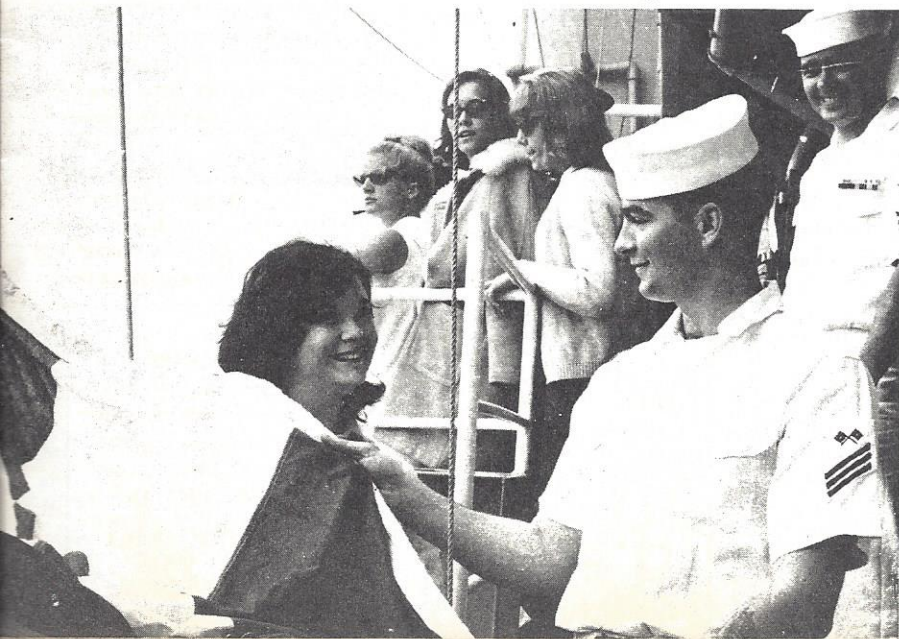
trimmings.

To the delight of all guests was their receiving Honorary Shipmate certificates signed by the commanding officer.

REFUELING UNDERWAY

Following the first air operations, including the aerial bomb and rocket drops, came a highlight of the cruise. KEARSARGE steamed alongside the fleet oiler USS CHEMUNG and demonstrated the methods of

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Flags flew...
Aircraft too...

This Is The Captain Speaking



CAPT. M.M. HERSHEY

Now that underway training is over, we can expect to get down to the detailed business of fulfilling our antisubmarine warfare mission.

Although we have finished a major portion of our training, we can still expect more exercises and drills in the future as we continue to sharpen our degree of readiness.

We've come a long way since leaving the shipyard last June; many favorable comments were made by the observers of the Fleet Training Group and excellent progress is evident.

On the bridge during the various drills I have observed the fine teamwork, enthusiasm and efficiency which the officers and men of the "Mighty Kay" have displayed under simulated battle conditions.

DANGER IN APATHY

However, although we have made great strides forward in every department, we must not become complacent or self satisfied. There is always room for improvement even after a man becomes a professional.

Remember too that we are American fighting men and even though we are not always engaged in actual fighting, the phrase "Always Ready" sums up the requirements for the defense of our freedom.

NAVY REQUIRES TEAMWORK

In maintaining preparedness, we must realize the enormous task which, as a Navy team, we must be ready to fulfill. Individual efforts molded together into teamwork make ours the greatest Navy in the history of the world. It is apparent that you of KEARSARGE are quite willing to shoulder this task of being prepared to give a positive team response to any challenge we may face.

For a good many of you KEARSARGE is your first taste of sea duty and for others, carrier duty. The transition to this new environment, but, in my opinion, the men of KEARSARGE have done remarkably well.

Now that we've got the ball rolling -- let's all get behind it to keep KEARSARGE an envied example of Navy teamwork for the rest of the fleet.

Shooting Of Admiral Seen

Universal Pictures of Hollywood are using the *MIGHTY KAY* as a stage through Sept. 3 as director and technicians shoot scenes for *The Admiral*, a one-hour drama to be shown during the 1965-66 season on NBC's Bob Hope Chrysler Theater.

The story takes place during the Korean War and involves a carrier commander and his son who is a naval aviator.

Who's starring? Look around, there may be some rather familiar faces in the crowd.

SecNav Guests To Visit Kay

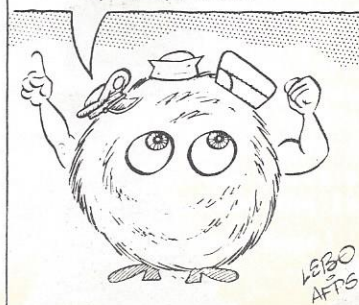
KEARSARGE is slated to play host, Sept. 21 for 15 prominent citizens from throughout the U.S., as part of the Guest Cruise program sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy.

During the three-day visit, the group will be familiarized with KEARSARGE'S unique mission.

The purpose of the Guest Cruise program is to acquaint the American public with the Navy, first hand, and to demonstrate the role sea power plays in insuring national security.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET GOING.



Leatherneck laurels

By PFC A.A. GRANT, IV

During July the KEARSARGE Marine Detachment got a new commanding officer when Capt. McLendon G. Morris was relieved of his duties by Capt. Pierre L. LeFevre.

Captain Morris is attending Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Virginia, after which he will be assigned to the Pacific area.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Prior to reporting aboard KEARSARGE, Capt. LeFevre was a member of the Fourth Marine Regiment stationed at Kaneohe, Hawaii, and deployed to Vietnam where his Regiment went ashore at Chu Zai as part of the Third Marine Amphibious Force. Captain and Mrs. LeFevre reside with their three children in Cyprus, California.

POLICY CHANGE

In congruence with the new Captain, the Marines also have a change in policy. Instead of having a straight guard detachment we are now concentrating on the activities of a regular fleet Marine. We have once again started scheduled physical training and close order drill. During September we will have classes on various weapons squad tactics and other combat information.

During August the Detachment lost two marines and gained one. PFC's John R. Vindiola and Steve Quintarra were transferred. PFC Chuck C. Jess joined the Detachment. So far, Jess hasn't any comments to make on carrier life, but we bet he will by next issue.

New Military Pay Scale as Presented by Congress

Pay Grade	Officers															
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 28
O-10	\$1380.00	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1483.20	\$1483.20	\$1597.20	\$1597.20	\$1711.20	\$1711.20	\$1825.20	\$1825.20	\$1939.50	\$1939.50	\$2053.50
O-9	1225.10	1254.90	1282.20	1282.20	1282.20	1314.60	1314.60	1368.90	1368.90	1483.20	1483.20	1597.20	1597.20	1711.20	1711.20	1825.20
O-8	1107.90	1140.90	1167.90	1167.90	1167.90	1254.90	1254.90	1314.60	1314.60	1428.90	1428.90	1542.90	1542.90	1656.90	1656.90	1770.90
O-7	920.40	983.40	983.40	983.40	983.40	1026.90	1026.90	1086.60	1086.60	1140.90	1140.90	1254.90	1254.90	1368.90	1368.90	1483.20
O-6	681.90	749.70	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	825.90	825.90	856.10	856.10	886.30	886.30	916.50
O-5	545.40	641.10	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	724.20	724.20	763.80	763.80	803.40	803.40	843.00
O-4	460.20	559.80	597.60	597.60	597.60	608.40	608.40	635.70	635.70	678.90	678.90	717.00	717.00	755.10	755.10	793.20
O-3	427.80	477.90	510.60	510.60	510.60	521.20	521.20	546.50	546.50	578.90	578.90	615.00	615.00	651.10	651.10	687.20
O-2	342.60	407.40	489.00	489.00	489.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00
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While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$2,140.20 regardless of cumulative years of service computed under section 205 of this title.																
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O-2	505.20	516.00	532.20	559.80	581.40	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60	597.60
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Officers with over 4 years' Enlisted Service																
W-4	\$435.60	\$467.10	\$467.10	\$477.90	\$492.80	\$521.40	\$543.00	\$581.40	\$608.40	\$630.30	\$646.50	\$668.10	\$690.00	\$744.00	\$744.00	\$744.00
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Warrant Officers																
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E-6	288.90	331.50	331.50	358.80	375.00	391.20	407.40	423.90	440.10	456.30	472.50	489.00	489.00	489.00	489.00	489.00
E-5	\$261.00	\$312.90	\$324.30	\$335.70	\$347.10	\$415.20	\$426.60	\$438.00	\$494.70	\$506.10	\$517.80	\$529.20	\$551.70	\$580.50	\$636.90	\$636.90
E-4	225.00	273.00	284.40	295.80	307.20	\$358.20	\$369.60	\$381.00	\$398.40	\$409.80	\$421.20	\$432.60	\$444.00	\$455.40	\$466.80	\$478.20
E-3	194.10	239.10	250.50	261.90	273.30	\$318.60	\$330.00	\$341.40	\$358.20	\$369.60	\$381.00	\$392.40	\$403.80	\$415.20	\$426.60	\$438.00
E-2	163.50	204.90	216.30	227.70	239.10	\$290.10	\$301.50	\$312.90	\$318.60	\$324.30	\$330.00	\$335.70	\$341.40	\$347.10	\$352.80	\$358.50
E-1 (under 4 mos.: 87.90)	117.90	164.70	176.40	187.80	199.20	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80	\$244.80
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Miss Valarie Stark,
Bob Loukotka, EN2



Miss Pamela Rhodes,
Dave Harrsch, GM2

DREAM WEEKEND

"That infernal bell! What is it...man overboard!? General Quarters?"

Dave jumped with a start. His beachside apartment was dark, but once on his feet, he realized where he was.

"It's only the phone, Harrsch," he assured himself as he lifted the receiver. He was relieved it wasn't a GQ. As a second class gunner's mate it would have meant ammo hauling or some other lesser of his enjoyable duties.

"Hello," he muttered, still blurry-eyed.

"Dave? Bob here. We just landed. Can you come pick me up, old Buddy?" the voice hanging in anticipation of a quick answer.

"Ya, sure," drolled Dave. "How was your leave?" he added extending the conversation while still trying to become more awake.

"Just great, my friend, just great!"

That last reply brought a smile to Dave's face. Bob Lou-

kotka was indeed his friend. His roommate, in fact, as well as a fellow second class engine-man on board *KEARSARGE*.

"I'll get dressed and be there in 15 minutes, okay?" Dave said, fully awake.

"Fine. Incidentally," Bob added, "have any plans for the weekend?"

"Nope."

"Swell," Bob replied in a cheerful tone. "You do now."

"How's that?" questioned Dave.

"Well," his roommate began

to explain, "I met these two airline stewardesses on the flight back and it seems they have never taken in the sights of L.A., so..."

"Go no further...stay right there...I'll be right down!"

That's how it began...a *Dream Weekend* in Los Angeles...for two KAY sailors.

According to both, it had never happened before and what lay in store for them was indeed a dream of spectacular proportions.

The morning was still young

when Dave reached the airport. There he met his pre-arranged date, Miss Pamela Rhodes, a petite blonde from Western Airlines. Bob introduced his date, Miss Valarie Stark... a striking brunette from Continental Airlines.

While becoming better acquainted, the foursome ate breakfast in the Theme Restaurant at the airport, after which they decided to

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DREAM

WEEKEND

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start their whirlwind tour of the City of Angels by visiting the fellows' ship. This proved a real treat to the girls as neither had been aboard an aircraft carrier before.

SEA CIRCUS

The call of the sea is strong so they decided to travel on to the world's largest three-ring sea circus, Marineland of the Pacific.

They watched the various performances of the walrus and whales, joined in the antics of the whimsical sea lions and, for their efforts, received a salute from Flipper and his fellow dolphins.

The trail then led them from the sea shore to Hollywood and Grauman's Chinese Theatre.



After seeing where movie greats have left their hand and feet impressions in the cement in front of the renown landmark, they decided to see the stars in person at the Hollywood Wax Museum.

Not far away they experienced a complete change of scene as they stepped back into the 19th Century at Knott's Berry Farm. Here, the foursome panned for gold, took a ride down into the Calico Mine and toured the grounds by stagecoach.

That evening they returned to Hollywood where they ate dinner at the Coconut Grove and were entertained by singer Diann Carroll while they danced. As the tempo of night increased, further dancing was enjoyed at the Whiskey A-Go-Go and PJ's night clubs.

The following day, Bob and Dave treated Pam and Val to a visit to Disneyland with all its fantastic wonders. For five hours their world spun with excitement...in Adventureland...Fantasyland...Tomorrowland...and Frontierland.

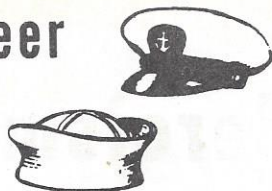
SOUND OF SURF

Later that afternoon it was suggested they end their two-day venture where it had its beginning - near the sea.

So, to the sound of surf and sea gulls, they froliced on the beach, reluctantly watching the sun dip into the horizon.

And, as dusk set in over Los Angeles, the sound of a jet streaking skyward reminded the KEARSARGE sailors that soon their dates would have to leave, bringing to an end a most memorable *Dream Weekend*.





(The following subject leans more toward the senior officers and petty officers but is felt worthy of each crewman's attention. It was taken from an article written by Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., on the subject of leadership.)

The most important point to impress upon the new officer or new recruit concerning this business of leadership is a thing called patriotism.

The new Navyman owes his nation something and this should be reflected in his performance of duty, by virtue of the oath he takes. He has this duty to defend his country in time of war and he is trained to go forth and die for his country when he is required to do so.

DUTY TO COUNTRY

This may seem melodramatic, but many of our closest and best friends lost their lives in WWII in the pursuit of just this goal - duty to country.

When we went forth to fight, it never crossed our minds as to where our duty lay. We did it in the face of enemy gunfire and everything else. This is something that must be emphasized to the New Navyman. This patriotic duty to his country must be instilled in him from the beginning. I place greater emphasis on this duty than on anything else.

INSTILL RESPONSIBILITY

Another point to make in talking to the new man is this: The Navy does not owe him anything. On the contrary, he

owes the Navy and he owes the country something. And from that, then, comes the next thought: The individual in discharge of his obligation towards the country and the Navy, has got to apply himself to any job, whether he likes that particular job or not. If you can instill this point in the new man, then you give him a sense of responsibility, which, incidentally is just a part of maturing.

OPPORTUNITY...
PATRIOTISM...
EFFORT...

Summing it up, there are three points to get across to the new man.

One is the wide range of activities that immediately open to him because of the areas in which the Navy operates.

Number two, is patriotism - being trained to go forth and die for his country, if it becomes necessary to do so.

And three, that he himself, as a mature individual, owes to the Navy and to the nation, his best efforts in the application of himself and to the particular duty that may be assigned him, whether he likes it or not.

Answer To Puzzle

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XO To Don Rank Of Captain

Commander Edward M. Haugh, KEARSARGE's Executive Officer, has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain. Effective date of his promotion has not yet been established.

COMMANDER HAUGH became Executive Officer of the "Kay" in June, after serving as the ship's Navigator. He reported on board from NAS Key West, Fla., where he was the Commander of Carrier Antisubmarine Air Group Fifty.

A NATIVE of East Orange, N.J., Cdr. Haugh attended Princeton University and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy before entering the Navy in December 1942. He received his commission and naval aviator's wings simultaneously at Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 1 1944.

THE COMMANDER's first flying assignment was with Composite Squadron Seventy Five which operated off the West Coast. Later he served as a test pilot at the Grumman Aircraft Corporation testing F6F, F7F, and F8F aircraft. Other assignments included a tour on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

CDR. HAUGH is married to the former Miss Mary Ellen Walsh of Newark, N.J. They have four sons, Edward Jr., 16, William, 13, Timothy, 12, and Phillip, 6, and live in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Dawkins Honored For Heroism; Receives Navy, Marine Corps Medal

Saves Shipmate's Life

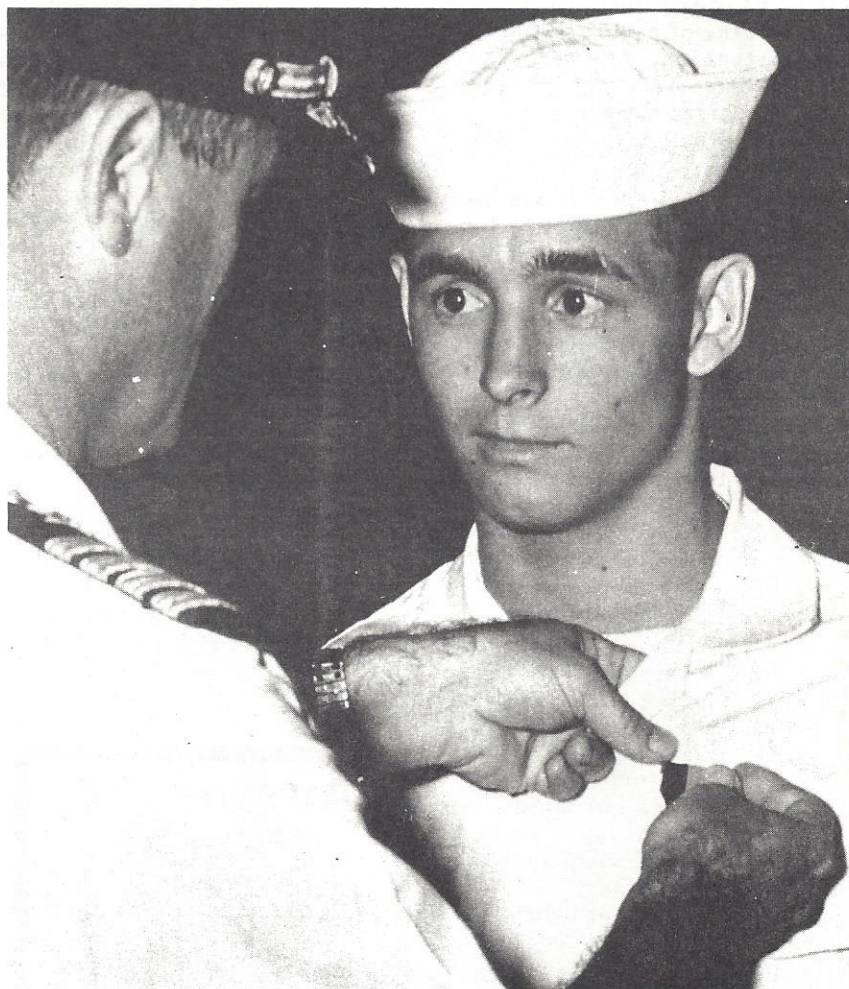
A 20-year-old electrician's mate fireman received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and a citation from President Johnson for heroism July 30 during a special ceremony on board USS *KEARSARGE*.

He is Jimmie G. Dawkins of Chester, S.C., assigned to *KAY*'s E Division.

Capt. Merle M. Hershey presented Dawkins the award and accompanying citation signed by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze for the President. While doing so, *KEARSARGE*'s commanding officer, bearer of the distinguished flying cross, stated to his crew, "This award being presented to Dawkins is one award I wish I had myself."

The Chester Navyman was credited with saving the life of a fellow shipmate on the morning of Sept. 17, 1964, while *KAY* was operating in the South China Sea. The courageous act was described in Dawkins' citation which reads, in part:

"When a shipmate accidentally came into contact with a 440-volt heating coil and slumped into unconsciousness while engaged in the repair of electric ovens in the ship's bakery, Dawkins, realizing the power to the ovens could not be secured in time, quickly threw the weight of his own body against



his shipmate and succeeded in dislodging him from the coil. By his prompt and courageous actions in saving a life at the risk of his own, Dawkins upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Following the ceremony, the recipient, who will be promoted

to EM3 Sept. 16, was asked how he felt. "I feel very honored," was his modest reply.

Dawkins joined the *KEARSARGE* crew after attending an 18-week electrician's and motion picture operator's course which followed his taking basic training at San Diego.

Kay Wins Flatley Trophy

"Congratulations on your performance...for outstanding achievement in accident prevention during (FY65) aircraft operations..."

This quote was taken from a message received by *KEARSARGE* from Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, Commander Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet, commending the *MIGHTY KAY* on her selection for the Admiral Flatley Memorial Award.

KAY ONLY CVS

KEARSARGE was the Navy's only ASW carrier to be selected while the *CVA CORAL SEA* and the *LPH BOXER* were chosen for their respective classes.

The Flatley trophy which accompanies the laurels arrived on board last week and will be presented to the crew during a special ceremony in the near future.

KAY will keep the trophy on board for one year after which if the ship doesn't qualify for it again next year, it will forward the trophy to the new winner.

CO CHALLENGES CREW

Capt. Hershey, who assumed this command from Capt. Charles P. Muckenthaler after the Flatley nominations were made, has challenged the crew to win the award for a second time running.

USAFI announces a revised course in general aeronautics. The course covers the history of flight, the airplane today, aerodynamics, helicopters, etc.



Robinson has certificate of merit read by Capt. Hershey

Robinson Selected As Top Bluejacket

KEARSARGE'S latest Outstanding Bluejacket award recipient is Robert E. Robinson, BM1, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Robinson was lauded by Capt. Hershey and presented with a certificate of merit during the personnel inspection July 30 while the carrier was operating off the coast of California.

OUTSTANDING TRAITS NOTED

Competence, initiative, ingenuity and dedication to duty were the outstanding traits upon which the selection board based its choice of the 1st Division leading petty officer. There were nine nominees vying for the award.

Robinson's service record reveals a 20-year naval career spangled with numerous commendations and achievements.

RECEIVES NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Just before the outbreak of the Korean conflict, he was assigned to the destroyer *USS CRAIG* as a gun mount captain, spending 44 days on station during the massive bombardment on Wonsan Harbor. For these efforts he was later to receive the Navy Commendation Medal.

In 1952 Robinson was officially commended further for leaping into typhoon waters off Okinawa and rescuing his division officer who had been washed over the side. The lieutenant later wrote an article about the event and of Robinson's bravery which was published in a national magazine.

While serving on the *USS BRYCE CANYON*, he piped on board Miss Universe together with Utah's Miss America of 1957. He was also selected as that ship's Outstanding Bluejacket.

Robinson reported aboard *KEARSARGE* in December 1963. He and his wife make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Answer Man

The Freedoms Foundation annual letter writing contest is once again offering more than \$8,000 in cash prizes to active duty military personnel for submitting winning entries.

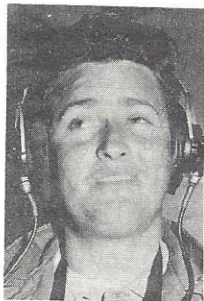
This year four slogans have been selected to coincide with the theme *I Am An American*.

They are: *Enemy of Tyranny*, *Defender of Freedom*, *Protector of Liberty*, and *Guardian of the Nation*.

Following this thought, the KEARSAGA question man interviewed five shipmates on a closely related subject.

WHAT ONE FREEDOM WOULD YOU SELECT TO BEST ILLUSTRATE AMERICAN DEMOCRACY?

R. W. Floyd, SN, 5th Div., chose freedom of speech. He said, "Freedom of speech gives each of us a chance to express ourselves and exchange ideas with our fellow man. I think communications is very important. Perhaps if more persons would exercise freedom of speech there wouldn't be all the con-



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important because it gives the

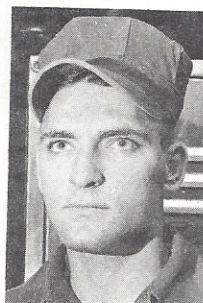
licts between individuals and groups that we have in the world today."

M.G. Edgeler, ABF3, V-4 Div., chose a closely related freedom:

"Freedom to peacefully assemble is most

people the opportunity to let their views be known and to enjoy the company of others." he said. "This is also important," he added, "in a democracy because it helps those who represent us in government to fulfill the will of the people."

LCPL Bill A. Guillory, Mar-Det, also selected freedom of speech. He said, "If you can't say what you feel then



GUILLORY

these is no way for others to know what you feel to be right or wrong in the nation and the world. I think people will choose the best policies if they are given a variety of ideas to choose from and this cannot be done without freedom of speech."

W. W. Watson, PH3, Photo Lab, made the poll nearly unanimous. "Freedom of speech is the greatest freedom we

have," he said. "With freedom of speech we have a tool by which we can let our leaders in government know what we like and dislike. This in turn in a democratic society where leaders must please those they

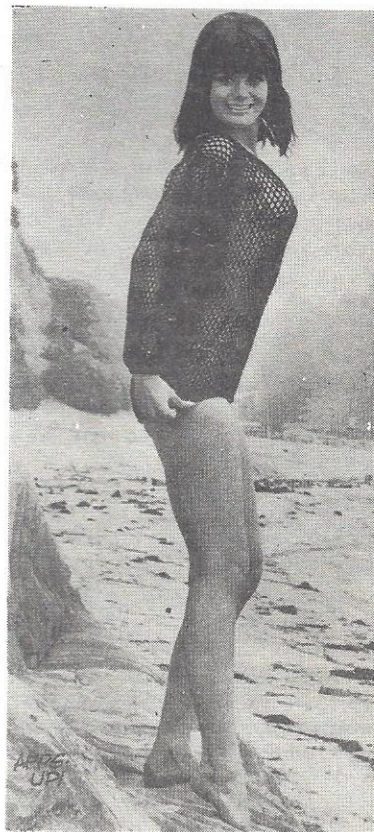
lead or are not reelected, helps the government serve the people in the manner they desire."

LCPL Richard Jarrett, Mar-Det, said he believes the greatest freedom in America




JARRETT

is the freedom to vote. "We in America have the right to choose those who head our government. Others are not so fortunate and that is all the more reason for us to covet our freedom to vote. However, I believe not enough people exercise the great privilege."



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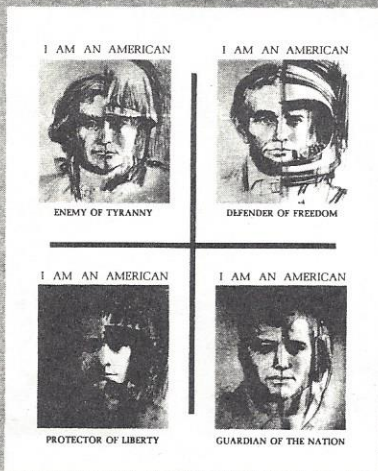
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underway refueling and how personnel are transferred from ship to ship by use of the high line boatswain's chair. This proved to be a double treat as families watched families. The *CHEMUNG* was also conducting a

dependents cruise.

It had been a unique experience for most everyone - Family Day on board *KEARSARGE*. And it is fairly certain the next time the carrier leaves port, the wives and friends of the *MIGHTY KAY* crew will have a more comprehensible understanding of what a day at sea means to a sailor.

NOW THEY KNOW

The completion of the cruise was generated by a speed run back to Long Beach Naval Base.

On hand during the refueling as well as throughout the day, was Capt. Merle M. Hershey, *KAY*'s Commanding Officer. He energetically explained to those guests on the bridge the procedures employed while operating the carrier and permitted many persons to try their hand at the helm.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Total
- 4-Poet
- 8-Heroine of "Lohengrin"
- 12-Falsehood
- 13-Great Lake
- 14-Fidel's brother
- 15-Consent
- 17-Preposition
- 19-Near
- 20-Coin
- 21-Writing implement
- 22-Hail!
- 23-Part of speech
- 24-Evergreen tree
- 25-Nobleman
- 26-Worthless leaving
- 27-Mountain pass
- 28-Three-toed sloths
- 29-Man's nickname
- 30-Introductory performance
- 32-College degree (abbr.)
- 34-A month
- 35-Peer Gynt's mother
- 36-Strike
- 37-Quarrel
- 39-Exist
- 40-Wan
- 41-Shallow vessel
- 42-Abstract being
- 43-Spheroid
- 44-Conjunction
- 45-Sea eagle
- 46-Glued
- 48-Former Russian ruler
- 50-Mountains of Europe
- 52-Greek letter
- 53-Lampreys
- 54-Fat of swine
- 55-Medal for bravery (abbr.)

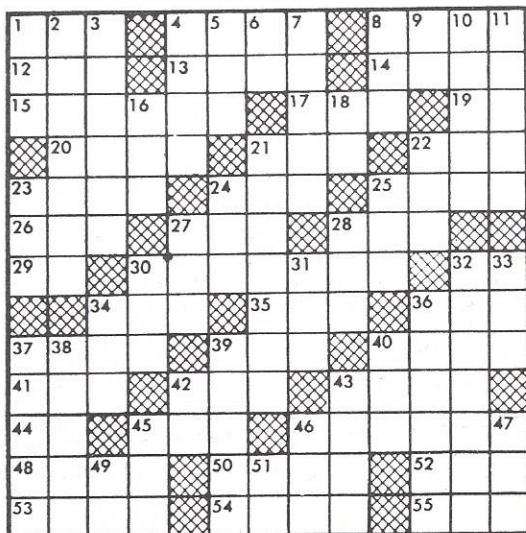
DOWN

- 1-A state (abbr.)
- 2-Dissension

- 3-Sandy waste
- 4-Twisted
- 5-Skill
- 6-A state (abbr.)
- 7-Put off
- 8-Be mistaken
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Smoothly polite
- 11-Change
- 16-Goal
- 18-Preposition
- 21-Concrete supports
- 22-Roman bronze
- 23-Sorrow
- 24-Enemy
- 25-Baker's product
- 27-Sob
- 28-Fruit drink
- 30-Stroke
- 31-Employ
- 32-Soldiers' quarters
- 33-Devoured

- 34-Provide crew
- 36-Stopped
- 37-Freshet
- 38-Out of date
- 39-Cancel
- 40-Dance step
- 42-Teutonic deity
- 43-Hairless
- 45-Bitter vetch
- 46-Equality
- 47-Obstruct
- 49-Man's nickname
- 51-Sun god

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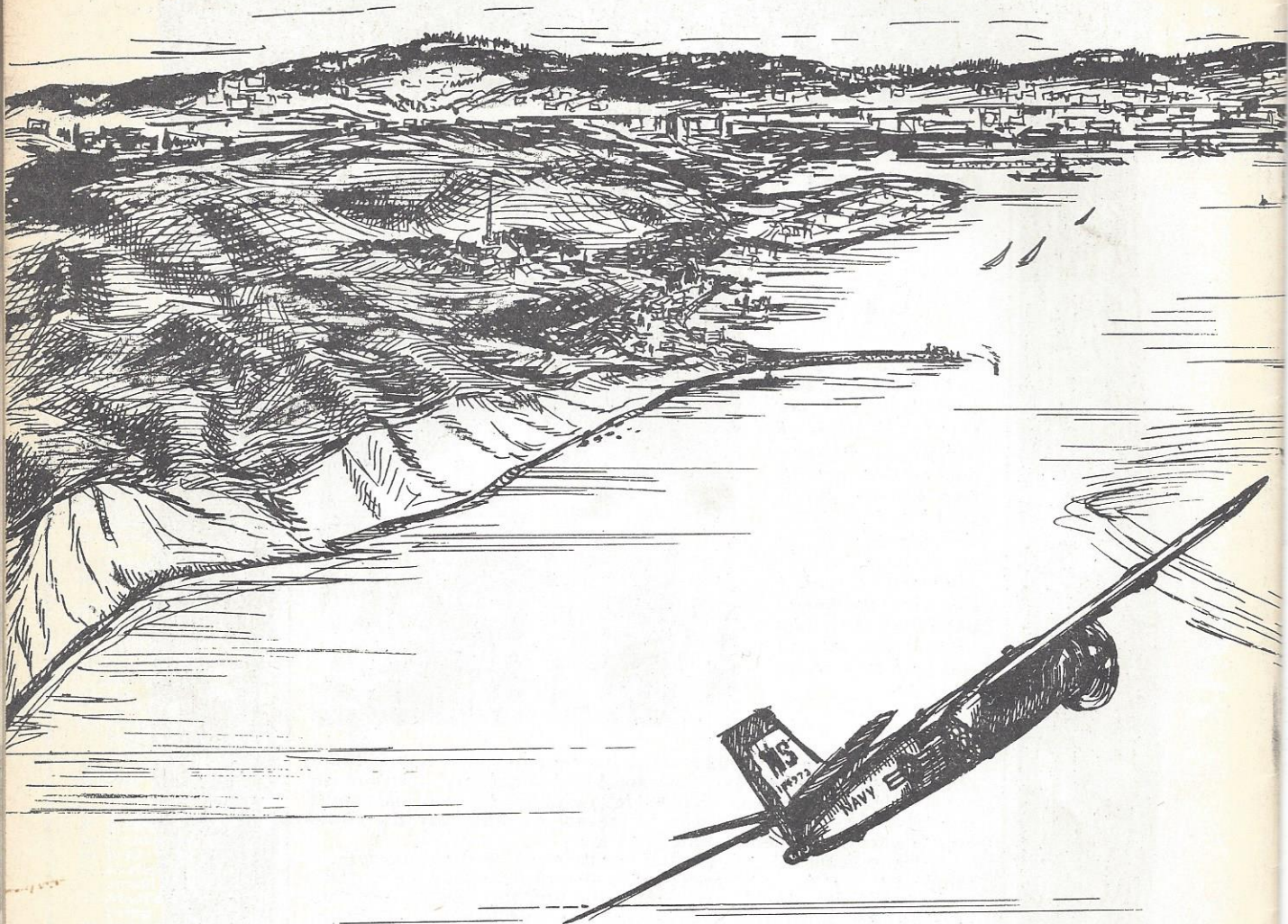
If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.



Informing, or any other action detrimental to a fellow prisoner, is despicable and expressly forbidden. Prisoners of war must avoid helping the enemy identify fellow prisoners who may have knowledge of particular value to the enemy, and may therefore be made to suffer coercive interrogation.

Strong leadership is essential to discipline. Without discipline, camp organization, resistance and even survival may be impossible. Personal hygiene, camp sanitation and the care of sick and wounded are imperative. Officers and noncommissioned officers of the United States will continue to carry out their responsibilities and exercise their authority subsequent to capture. The senior line officer or noncommissioned officer within the prisoner of war camp or group of prisoners will assume command according to rank (or precedence) without regard to branch of service. This responsibility and accountability may not be evaded. If the senior officer or noncommissioned officer is incapacitated or unable to act for any reason, command will be assumed by the next senior. If the foregoing organization cannot be effected, an organization of elected representatives, as provided for in Articles 79-81 Geneva Convention Relative to Treatment of Prisoners of War, or a covert organization, or both, will be formed. (AFPS)

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