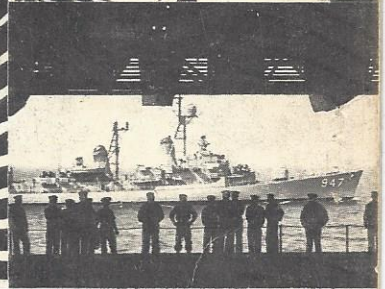


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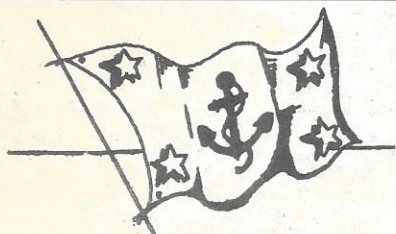
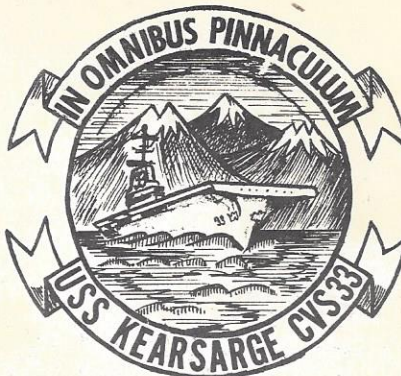
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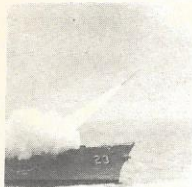
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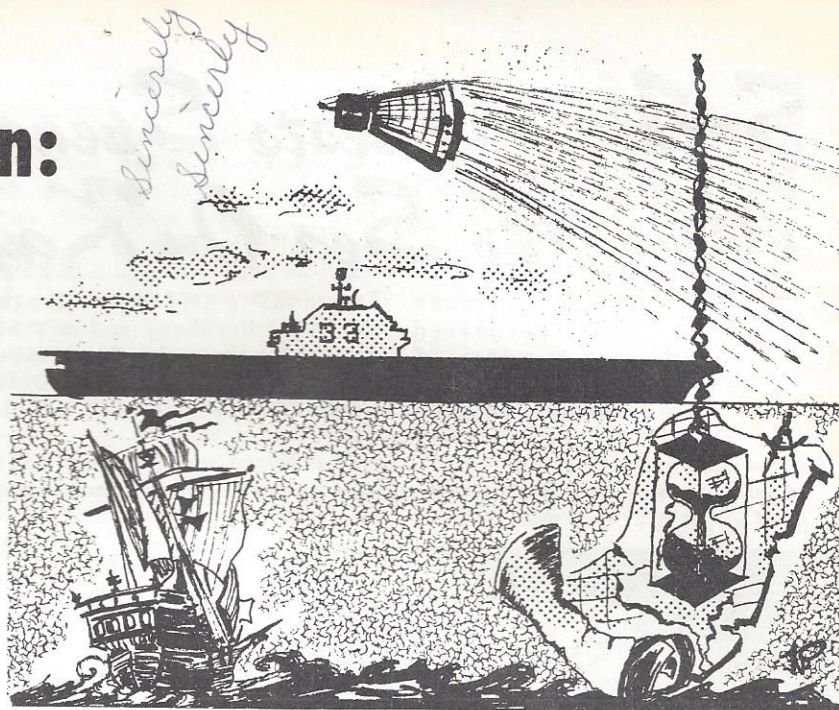
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Determination: Basis For Achievement

Today, in the age of moon shots, astronauts, aquanauts, orbital flights, undersea research, and manned orbiting laboratories, one could possibly overlook the story of the intrepid Italian navigator who, 473 years ago on October 12 heard a look-out call, "Tierra! Tierra!"



This now historic event - the discovery of America - happened as the look-out on the *Pinta* spotted the island now called San Salvador.

This happy cry came when Christopher Columbus, after 59 days at sea, was almost ready to yield to the demands of his crew that he turn back and give up his dream.

His dream was not one of conquest - except as one conquers nature - but an obsession with the idea that a ship could reach the East by sailing West.

His determination must be rated alongside Perry's at Lake Erie, Washington's at Valley Forge, and Marine Corps' fight through the Korean cold to the sea, and that of John Paul Jones while engaging the British ship *Serapis* with his *Bon Homme Richard* on the Atlantic Ocean.

It is just this type of determination that keeps America free.

It is the same determination the U.S. Army showed at Anzio, the Air Force over Tokyo, the Navy at Midway and the Marine Corps at Belleau Wood and Iwo Jima.

So, as we celebrate COLUMBUS DAY 1965, let us resolve with a determination as firm as that of Columbus - that we remain to fight - if need be, for our own dreams and ideals, and the idea of a free democracy of equal peoples.

"As long as we have men of imagination and vision with the strength of mind to push ahead, we will continue to have the strength as a nation that leadership demands." — General B. A. Schriever, USAF.



Mark Of A Man, Navy Day Theme

As in the past, an appropriate theme has been adopted for use in connection with the observance of *Navy Day*. The theme for the 1965 celebration on October 27 will be:

"U.S. NAVY--MARK OF A MAN"

Navy Day had its beginning 43 years ago when a Mrs. William Hamilton proposed the observance to the Secretary of the Navy. The date coincides with the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt.

This year's theme is most appropriate. Our nation's fast growing, fast moving fleet requires men...men with ideals, goals and wills of determination (see Editorial).

The theme also denotes a two-way meaning - the Navy leaves its mark on you - you leave your mark on the Navy.

The Navy is a growing concern, eager to give its best.

Consider the mark you are leaving...is it deserving?

SecNav Guests Spend Week At Sea On Kay

Twelve leading citizens from across the United States spent the week of September 20-24 at sea on board *KEARSARGE* as guests of The Honorable Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy.

Arriving in Long Beach, the guests were greeted by Kay's

Commanding Officer, Captain Merle M. Hershey, and met with several other ship's officers and their ladies at the Officers' Club at nearby NAS Los Alamitos.

The boarding manifest listed the guests, their occupations and home towns as:

Dr. A.J. Carey, Jr., Attorney at Law and Minister, Chicago;

Dr. S.S. Peterson, Medical Doctor, Springfield, Mo.;

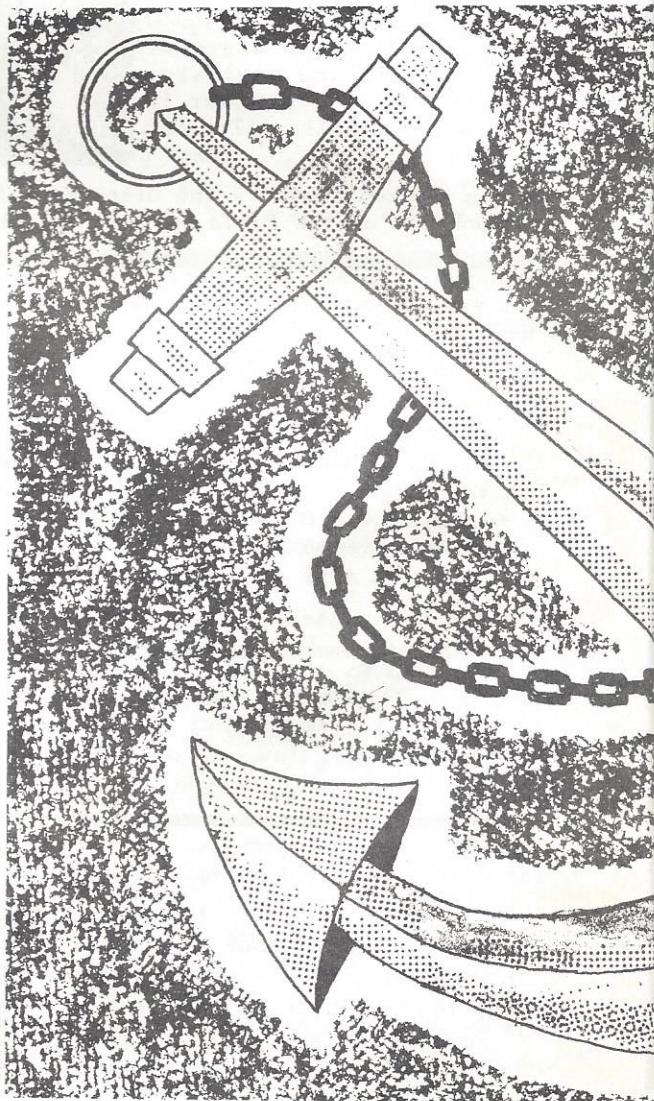
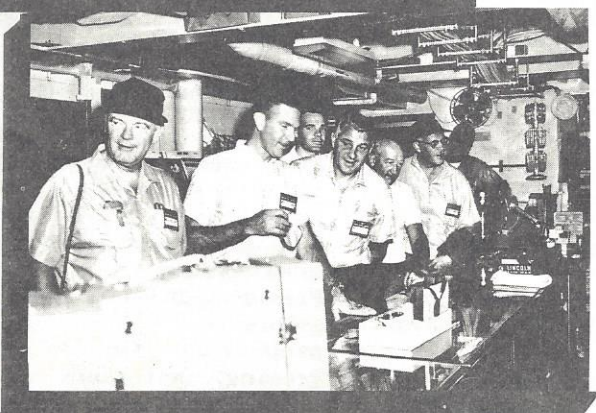
Mr. R.P. Hastings, Lawyer, Pasadena, Calif.;

Mr. J.P. Dallas, Automotive Dealer, Gardena, Calif.;

Mr. A.S. Bennett, President Liberty Recording Co., Sherman Oaks, Calif.;

Mr. E.L. Lawrence, Sales Manager for General Controls Division of I.T. & T., Glendale, Calif.;

Mr. D.E. Irwin, Engineering Supplies Sales, Los Angeles, Calif.;



Dr. John Lundy, Dentist, and Mr. L.H. Cosho, Lawyer, Boise, Idaho;

Mr. R.D. Fitzsimmons, Boeing Aircraft, Renton, Wash., and Mr. R.C. Hodgman, Businessman, Philadelphia, Pa.

To begin their four-day cruise, the guests were familiarized with *KEARSARGE*'s mission and that of her jet and ASW aircraft embarked from stations near San Diego. Tours were conducted throughout the ship and each department's function was explained in detail.

The following morning the guests observed underway re-

fueling procedures as *KEARSARGE* came along side the fleet oiler *USS GUADALUPE*. Then, for the noon meal, the visitors ate with the crew, meeting several men from their home towns.

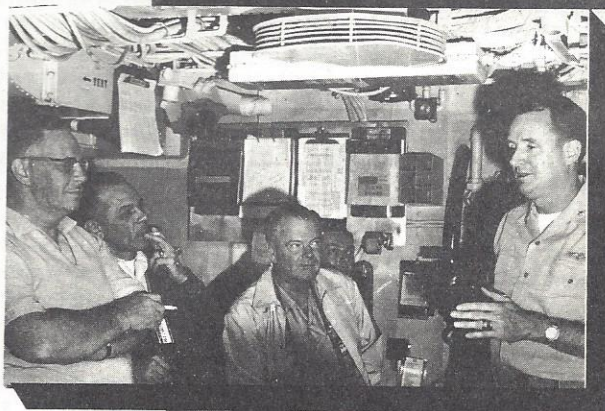
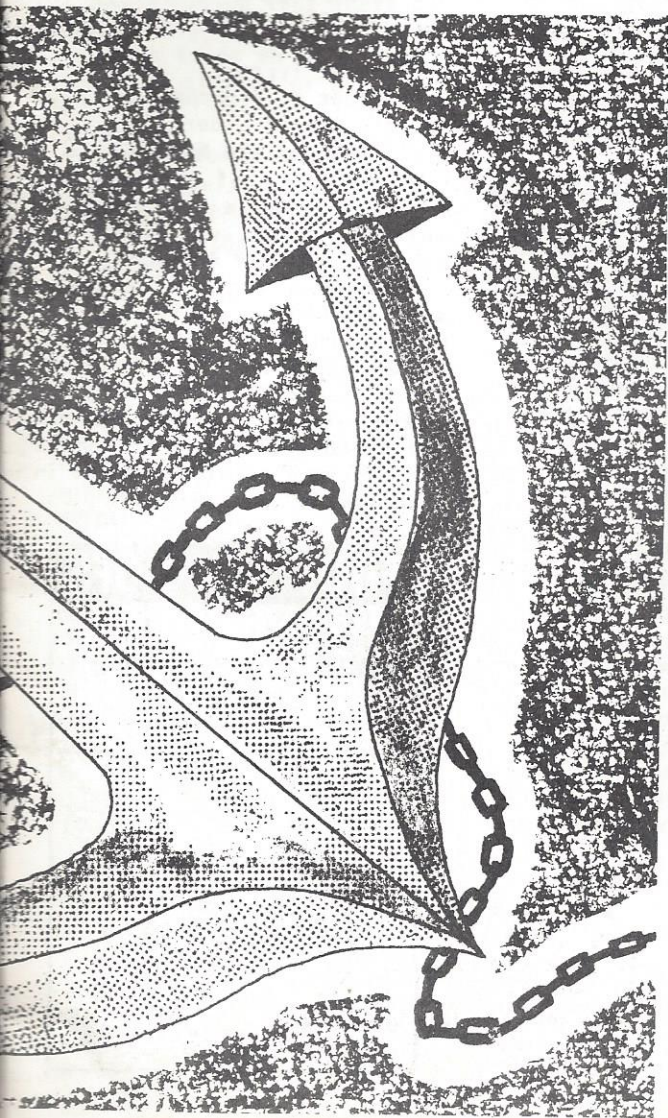
The last full day at sea, *KEARSARGE* demonstrated her gunnery prowess which the guests observed from the bridge and island structure. For this day's noon meal they were guests in the Chief Petty Officers' Mess.

The final leg of the cruise was run the next morning when *KEARSARGE* docked at NAS North Island, San Diego. Shortly

after receiving a debriefing of the cruise, the carrier's Honorary Shipmates departed for their homes.

From every indication, the SecNav Guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves. For some it was their first experience on board a large Navy ship. For others, the cruise brought back memories of prior service days.

But, for all concerned, it is quite certain they left *KEARSARGE* with a clearer understanding of her mission and the crews' day-to-day tasks in relation to the Navy's Sea Power for Peace.



This Is The Captain Speaking

Today, as never before in the history of our country, our leaders recognize the indivisibility of the political, military, economic and social spheres in the making of national policy. The armed forces are a tool of national policy--virtually the weapons of the national policy.

The Chief of Naval Operations has told us that some 56 per cent of the combat sorties which are being flown in Vietnam are by Navy and Marine Corps aircraft -- statistical evidence that the Navy is providing direct and very real support for our aims and ideals.

THE "BUSINESS END" OF THE WEAPON

We in the carrier Navy are the cutting edge of the sword that backs up the policies of the United States. Without denying the importance of the rest of the "sword of the Navy," that is the shore activities which make up the hilt, or the far-flung foreign shore bases and the support ships and facilities that make up the rest of the blade, we must remember that we are the "business end" of the weapon and as such it is our responsibility to maintain a razor sharpness in the operation of the ship. It becomes a very personal thing and a very personal responsibility for us.

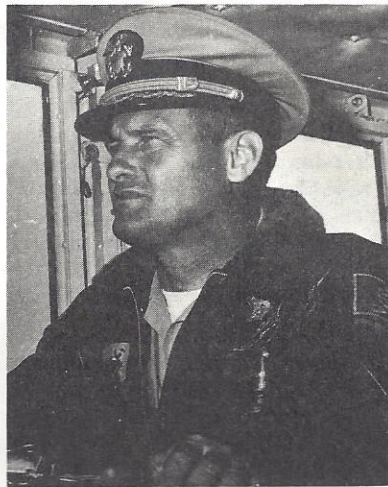
WE ARE INDEED SHARP AND READY

We did some of the rough grindstone work in the shipyard and the at-sea period immediately following overhaul. Under the tutelage of the Underway Training Group, we were honed into a rather effective cutting edge during the month of August, but I think that we all realized then that there were still a few nicks in the blade. Since that time we have further perfected our skills and I feel now that we are indeed sharp and ready for any assignment.

WE MUST NOT GROW COMPLACENT

Now the task for us is to keep the cutting edge sharp. We must not grow complacent because complacency can very quickly dull our ability to react to the demands that may be placed on us. We must not throw up our hands in resignation when key people are transferred from the ship but rather we must qualify their replacements as quickly as possible, using their new ideas

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CAPTAIN M. M. HERSHEY

Nov. 1 Deadline Set For Mailing Freedom Letter

Those persons planning to enter this year's Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest are reminded that the deadline for accepting entries is 12 o'clock midnight, November 1.

For the first time in the contest's history, four slogans are being suggested as a basis for letters submitted. They are:

Enemy of Tyranny
Defender of Freedom
Protector of Liberty
Guardian of the Nation

One or more of the slogans may be used in a letter of no more than 500 words on the subject, *I AM AN AMERICAN*.

When preparing the letter, type on only one side of the paper; including your name, rank or rate, and military and home addresses.

The contest is open to all active duty military personnel and offers a total of \$8,500 in cash awards to winners.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

KEEP AN OPEN
MIND...SOMETHING
WILL DROP IN.



Leatherneck laurels

By PFC A.A. GRANT, IV

MARINES ISSUE CHALLENGE

As a break from our regularly scheduled physical training, First Lt. D.C. Williams has set up sort of a friendly combat period each week. Football is our usual game. We don't have an organized team yet, but we would like some competition.

Any division that feels up to accepting this challenge is welcome to do so by having the division officer or LPO contact Lt. Williams or First Sgt. Brown.

Of course, if you don't feel up to it, we'll understand.

OCTOBER EXAMS

Meanwhile, the detachment will also be preparing for the October advancement exams. Our test covers the handling and mechanics of various weapons, combat tactics, drill, hand-to-hand combat, Marine Corps history and traditions. The test must be passed before anyone is eligible for promotion.

NEW ARRIVALS

Six new men have reported into the detachment recently, all PFCs. They are:

T.C. Stetson of San Francisco;
J. A. Navarette of LaPuente, Calif;
J.A. Loebig of North Hollywood, Calif;
J.R. Hayes of Detroit, Mich;
D.D. Dzandzara of Minneapolis, Minn; and
P.R. Dinneen of Montague, Calif.



Next month the Marine Detachment will join in the celebration of the Corps' 190th Anniversary.



Padre's Parlay

Living Memorials

By Cdr. K.M. Carlson, USMC

Professor W.T. Lee of the U.S. Geological Survey states that little heaps of semiprecious stones scattered over the plains and hills of New Zealand mark the last resting places of the now extinct ostrich-like birds, the moas, the largest that ever existed. Pebbles were carried in its gizzard to grind up the food. Long after the flesh and bones had rotted away, little heaps of rounded quartz, jasper, chalcedony, chert and quartzite ranging in size from two and one-half inches in length and two ounces or less in weight, were left behind as memorials to posterity.

Pasteur spent his entire life in serving humanity...in giving, not in receiving. Today, many years after his death, he is known throughout the world. Florence Nightingale observed there was no competent nursing for the sick; she gave herself! Roger Williams lived at a time when there was no religious liberty free from the State's regimentation. He carried the torch.

Do you remember richest woman in the desire was to make man in the world? She used ruthless, vicious her goal. Today, in she is an unknown.



atheist, stated at the end of his life: "I wish I had never been born...the crowd of humans is nothing but a horrible assemblage of unfortunate criminals."

Hetty Green, once the world whose consuming her son the richest bent every effort and methods to accomplish spite of all her wealth Voltaire, the noted

Schopenhauer, a renowned pessimist, stated, "This is the worst possible world...the best would be if all were annihilated." Bertrand Russell, the atheist, wrote: "Brief and powerless is man's life; on him and on his race the slow, sure doom falls pitiless and dark."

Another man was born of a peasant woman in an obscure village. This man worked in a carpenter shop; he never wrote a book, he owned no home, he travelled but short distances from his birth place and spent his last three years as an itinerant preacher. His friends deserted him; his enemies crucified him at the age of thirty-three. Today, however, nineteen centuries after his resurrection, this man, *Jesus Christ, God's Son*, is at the center of the human race. For his cause untold millions would lay down their lives. *Christ gave Himself and today He lives!*

Leading V-6 P01 Chosen '65 Whitehat

A first class aviation machinist mate (jet), who joined the *KEARSARGE* crew in January 1964, has been named the ship's Outstanding Whitehat for 1965.

He is Ronald R. Surface of V-6 Division.

PRESENTED BY LONG BEACH IBMA

The award, sponsored by the Independent Business Men's Association of Long Beach, is presented to the one man serving in each Long Beach-based ship and shore installation who meets specific requirements. These deal with military bearing, appearance and regular participation in worthwhile activities both within and outside his duty station.

Utilizing publicity generated by the selections, the Association tries to promote a better understanding of the Navy and Marine Corps by residents of the area.

CINCPACFLT APPROVES AWARD

Winners of the award receive a certificate signed by each man's commanding officer as well as by Rear Admiral Carlton B. Jones, Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Surface, whose wife Nola Jean and two sons live at 1936 Constitution Lane, Long Beach, entered the Navy in Minneapolis, Minn., in July 1958.

Some of his duty stations include NAS Corpus Christi, Tex., VF-124, NAS Moffett Field, Calif., and VA-126, Detachment



R.R. SURFACE, AD(J)1

Alpha, Lemoore, Calif.

Aboard *KEARSARGE* the outstanding sailor serves as V-6 Division Leading Petty Officer. V-6 is responsible for the material support of squadrons embarked in the carrier.

Surface's seniors describe him as an excellent petty officer, extremely effective and reliable in carrying out all the tasks assigned to him.

They further lauded him by

LAUDED AS EFFECTIVE TEACHER

stating that his status as a supervisor and instructor lends much morale to his juniors, and his contributions as a teacher has been instrumental in helping non-rated men in V-6 attain the rank of petty officer.

New Reenlistment Bonus Payments To Begin Jan. 1

Variable reenlistment bonus payments to certain critical skill personnel will begin Jan. 1, 1966, according to Defense officials.

The bonuses are expected to amount up to several thousand dollars in some cases, being paid to designated critical skill personnel reenlisting for the first time (or extending long enough to qualify for the standard first reenlistment bonus).

Normally, bonus payments will be made in equal amounts during the years involved. In some meritorious cases, the law provides that fewer payments, or one lump sum payment, may be made.

CO Speaks

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and enthusiasm to rejuvenate our own.

YOU ARE KEARSARGE

One of our recent SecNav Guests said, "I think the one thing which has made the most lasting impression on me was the attitude exhibited throughout the ship by all the officers and men toward continued training and preparedness. I can recall examples everywhere of what appeared to be complete concentration by the ship on learning and duty."

This brings a feeling of pride in *KEARSARGE* to me. You should be proud too, because you are *KEARSARGE*.

Career

OUNSELER



serves, you are subject to active duty in any emergency declared by the President or Congress.

20% OF WARTIME BUILDUP

The Naval Reserve program is organized and administered to provide for rapid augmentation of the Operating Forces and Shore Establishment by trained personnel. Twenty per cent of the Navy's initial wartime buildup would be comprised of Naval Reserve personnel.

There are many benefits to be obtained from the Reserves. Through long-term participation in the programs offered, you can qualify for retirement pay at age 60.

Under the laws of the nation, every young American male, physically and mentally qualified for duty in the Armed Forces, is faced with a six-year military obligation. This may come as a surprise to many Regular Navy personnel who failed to read their enlistment contract closely or listen while it was being explained by their recruiter.

STANDBY OR READY RESERVE

While it is true that the completion of four years active military duty marks the end of a key phase of your obligation, it does not bring to a close your military career.

Personnel completing less than six years military service will be assigned either to the Ready or Standby Reserves, depending on individual situations.

SUBJECT TO ACTIVE DUTY

Upon separation from active duty, your service obligations will be re-explained to you.

If you have less than your obligated six years, you will probably be assigned to the Ready Reserves.

While a Ready Reservist, you may be required to participate in a training program. If you fail to participate or if your participation is unsatisfactory you may be ordered to active duty for 45 days of training. Persons ignoring these orders subject themselves to court-martial under the UCMJ.

Also, while in the Ready Re-



And speaking of retirement pay, approximately 171,000 retired Navy personnel will be receiving supplemental checks the middle of this month containing cost-of-living pay increases authorized by the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1965.

The increases are based on the percentage rise in the Consumer Price Index for August 1965, over the average monthly index for calendar year 1962.

As of June this year, the index has risen 4½ per cent over the 1962 average of 105.4. Officials anticipate, therefore, that the pay increase will be about 4 per cent.

DRAW \$123 MILLION MONTHLY

Retirees from all services now draw about \$123 million monthly. Initial estimates indicate this figure will be increased by about \$5 million as a result of the cost-of-living pay increase.

Credit Unions Open Doors To Lower Ratings

Lower-ranking enlisted personnel can now receive special financial assistance according to a new directive on credit unions serving Department of Defense personnel.

The directive encourages the operation of one credit union at each shore installation for use by military and civilian personnel.

Special reference is made concerning guidance to be afforded military members in the first three pay grades in securing a loan for budgetary purposes. Particular attention is urged for young married families.

The purpose of the unions is to combat usury or patronage of lenders who charge exorbitant rates of interest.

To pay off a loan, personnel are encouraged to use the service allotment privilege.

VA Planning \$10,000 Insurance For Servicemen

A bill, already approved by the House Veterans Committee, provides for automatic insurance coverage of \$10,000 for active duty military personnel.

The program will be administered by the Veterans Administration and underwritten by private insurance companies.

Under the proposal, an automatic payroll deduction, expected to be \$2 a month for the full \$10,000 coverage and \$1 for half coverage, would continue unless the individual elects to cancel.

Upon discharge from the service, an individual would be protected in the full amount of the policy for 120 days.



ADMIRAL Shot On KEARSARGE



Crew At



Scene



WOUNDED over Korea in a scene from *THE ADMIRAL*, Robert Reed is carried from his plane by Flight Deck crewmen (l-r) Jeff Westlund, AA, John Hoppe, ADRAA, and Robert Knutson, AA. Like these men, several crewmembers played roles.



Robert

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Even to date there mainly due to a pre sold to....TV GUIDE?

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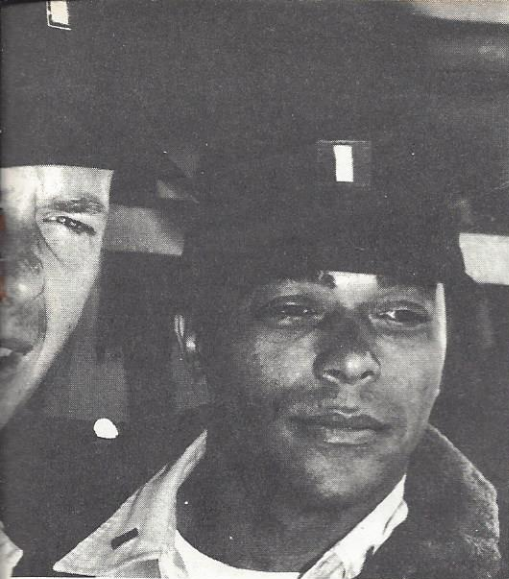
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THE ADMIRAL is th Admiral, Robert Reed carrier during action duty in times when a husband, but must i chosen profession.



Reed and Don Marshall



Robert Young with Warren Stevens

By Marc Whetstone, JO1

History of the U.S. Navy has there been a recorded mutiny on a United States ship. Yet, last month, the officers and crew of the Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier *USS KEARSARGE* actively participated in shooting *THE ADMIRAL*!

There has been little publicity on the event but that is a commendable commitment for the exclusive pen rights to be

The shooting was restricted to the ship's cameras and the men doing the cameramen and technicians from the City Studios. The parts of the ship's crew in the shooting were

The aircraft landing operations continuously served as a setting for the film. Personnel who spent five days at sea for the script for nationwide television. The title *THE ADMIRAL*, will be shown at the Chrysler Theatre later



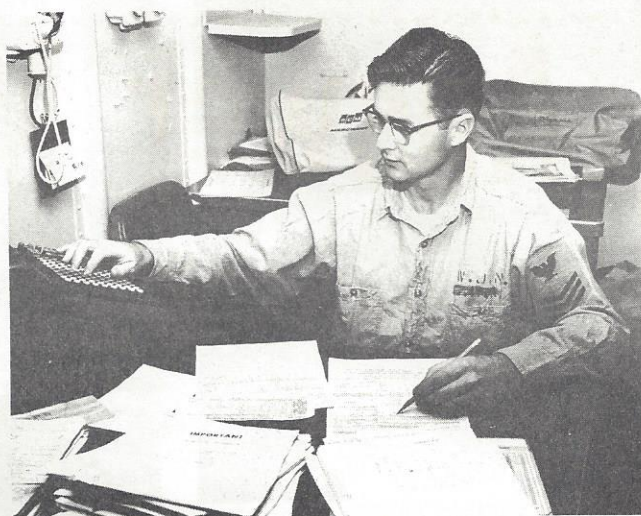
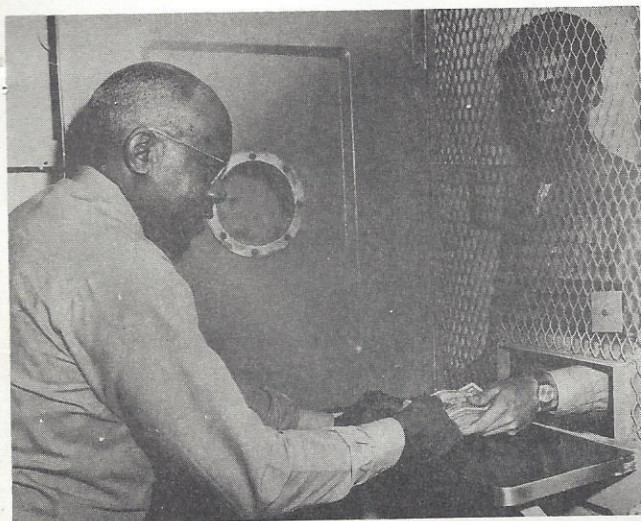
Robert Young

Robert Young, the hour-long show, about the Korean War, stars Robert Reed, Warren Stevens, Russ Conway and Don Marshall. The filming was accomplished on board *KEARSARGE*, in interior scenes. Several of the ship's crew were cast in filming, some of which were speaking roles. Young, this was the first Navy-theme film he's done on in his 35-year career.

Young, accustomed to working in sets," said the cinema star. "It's so to work in an actual setting as on board *KEARSARGE*, is a very unusual experience." The story of a father and son, Robert Young as the father and his aviator son, who serve aboard the same flag ship off Korea. The plot leans heavily on dedication to duty. The man would prefer to fulfill his role as father and not instead do what is required of him because of his



PFC Rod Baker tells Robert Young he's needed on the bridge in a scene from *THE ADMIRAL*. To their left is Robert Reed being attended by members of *KEARSARGE*'s Medical staff, Jim McClung, HN, Gil Costin, SA, and Lt. John Laing (MC). Co-star Don Marshall is seen kneeling beside the stretcher.



Chief Arthur F. Stevenson handles thousands daily Reservist W.J. Naughton, DK1, computes totals

Pay Raise \$parks Disbursing's Team

By Phillip P. Hagley, JO3

When news of the President's signing of the new military pay raise bill reached the Fleet, approving cheers were heard from all hands. But Ensign David A. Lake, however joyful he was over the new raise in pay, realized it wouldn't be an all take and no give situation.

As Disbursing Officer aboard

KEARSARGE, Ens. Lake knew most of the giving would be in the form of long, tedious hours of retabulating the pay records of more than 1,600 men.

With their usual stamina and team spirit, Kay's 11 disbursing clerks began their task so the crew could receive the benefit of the new raise the first pay day in September. In order to accomplish this, they worked many hours overtime to make the necessary eight to 10 entries in each man's record.

Although the new raise undoubtedly heaped lots of additional work on their desks, the job of a disbursing clerk isn't easy to begin with.

PAY DAY BEGINS ON MONDAY

Work on a pay day usually begins on the first day of the week in which pay day is held. Records are checked, wages tabulated, pay lists typed and posted.

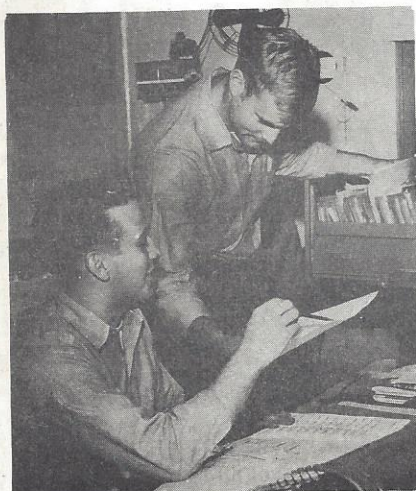
Even after the crew has been paid, pay chits must be counted and totals balanced.

Chief Disbursing Clerk Arthur F. Stevenson describes it as a

solemn job to account for between 103 and 105-thousand dollars, the amount paid out every two weeks aboard **KEARSARGE**. The new raise boosts that amount by about 10 per cent.

Across-the-board type pay days aren't the only money matters requiring attention by Disbursing. Chief Stevenson estimates 150 persons open new

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L.S. Lloyd, DK3, and M.E. Hanson study a new pay record entry



Ensign David A. Lake
Kay's Key Keeper

Answer Man

A topic touched on in nearly every navy publication these days is the growing retention problem facing the sea service. Acutely aware of the attractive wages offered by civilian firms for the expensively trained serviceman, the Government and individual services have launched a campaign to better the lot of the man in uniform and his family.

Two of the more recent steps taken along this road was the increase in service base pay and, for Navy personnel, the issuing of hazardous duty pay for flight deck crewmen.

DO YOU THINK THE RECENT INCREASE IN MILITARY BASE PAY AND THE DECISION TO PAY FLIGHT DECK PERSONNEL HAZARDOUS DUTY PAY WILL HELP SOLVE THE NAVY'S RETENTION PROBLEM?

Airman Joel A. Glatte of V-1 Div.: "No. It won't increase reenlistments among first-term men; at least not to any great extent. Much more noticeable will be the number



GLATTE

of new recruits who try to get into the flight deck ratings for their primary enlistments. However, the fact that persons



LANE

V-1, answered: "Persons who

have not yet determined to leave the service will be greatly influenced by the increases. However, many persons who receive both of these benefits have already made up their minds to get out, and I don't think the raises will change a thing."

C. J. Stone, AB1, complied with a simple "Yes. The boost in pay will increase reenlistments among flight deck ratings."



STONE

Neil Jones, ABCM, had this to say: "People already in aviation rates will try harder to get on the flight deck. There-



JONES

fore, those now on the deck will have to maintain a high degree of efficiency to keep from getting beat out by the competition. The hazardous duty pay will have some effect on reenlistments, but this will be limited because the number of persons qualified to receive it is limited."

An officer's point of view was given by Ensign David S.

Greenberg, V-6 Division Officer.

He sees the increases as a beginning rather than a solution.

"The trend," he says, "is to start paying those in dangerous positions something extra for their ef-



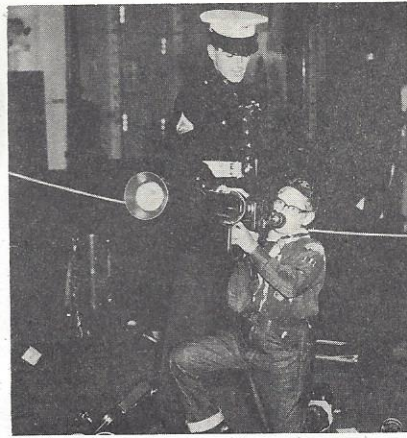
GREENBERG

forts. This is a good trend because it shows the military is concerned with the serviceman's needs and realizes that he is not easily compensated for his true value.

"Present pay is still insufficient to encourage widespread reenlistments. This becomes especially clear when we view these two pay increases as anything more than a beginning effort by the military to compete with civilian firms for the knowledge and talents of the nation's young men."



SKI TIME IN HOLLYWOOD - Actress Jane Wald poses on an artificial snow set being used for winter segments of a television series.

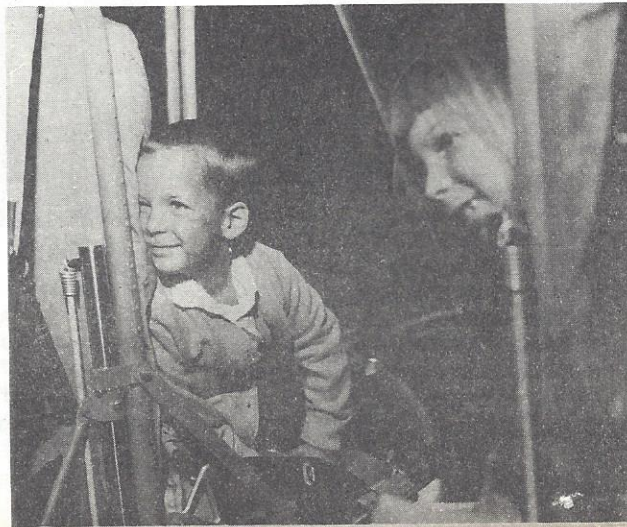


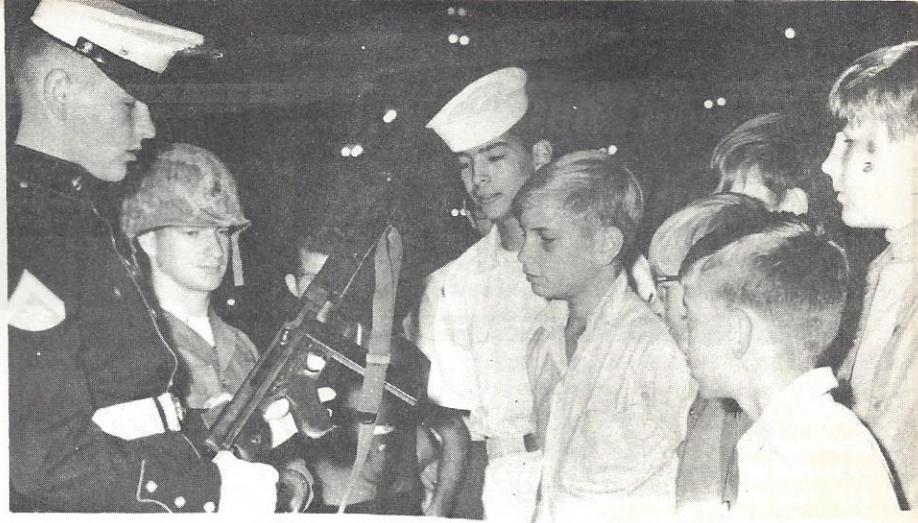
They Visit Kay In Long Beach.....



Approximately 2,400 guests boarded KAY Sept. 18-19 when the ship opened her brows for a weekend of general visiting. Visitors got to view displays in the hangar deck, including a look at the interior of a SH-3A Sea King anti-submarine helicopter. Then, everyone had a ride on one of the carrier's aircraft elevators.

Over 100 men served as tour guides for groups of visitors as they boarded the ship. For many guests, it was their first look at the Carrier Navy.





They Visit Kay In San Diego.....

After a week at sea entertaining guests of the Secretary of the Navy, KEARSARGE entered port at San Diego to give another command performance.

On Sept. 25 KAY played host to children in the area. Thousands of youngsters (and oldsters as well) boarded the carrier during the six-hour open house. Their looks of joy and excitement revealed a sense of complete approval of all they observed. The visit was part of a Kiwanis Club-sponsored "Kiddies Day" in San Diego.



Guess who?

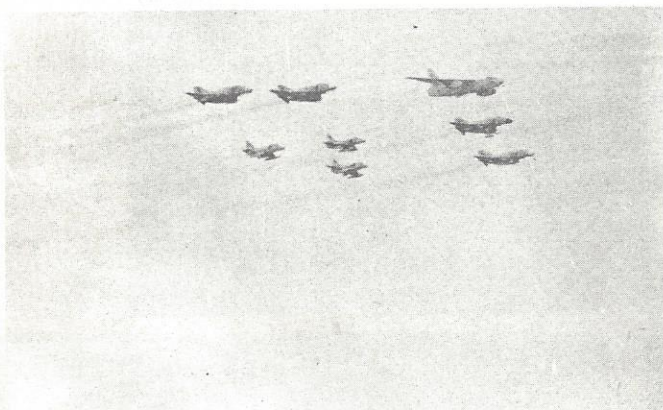




Allies View Naval Power

Thirty-one military leaders representing allied nations around the globe visited Kay on Sept. 15. They viewed displays of naval firepower, including depth charging and rocket firing by destroyers and antisubmarine aircraft, a remote-controlled helicopter, and flight operations by KEARSARGE planes.

(Photos by KEARSARGE Photo Lab)



KEARSARGE Wins NL Championship

The 1965 baseball season proved outstanding for **KEARSARGE** as her team swept from victory to victory to become the Long Beach Naval Station's National League champions of the year. To mark the occasion a trophy was presented to Capt. Merle M. Hershey.

Individual plaques were presented to outstanding team members.

Looking back over the events of this season team captain G.F. Hayden, AMS1, said, "This year's team has been the best **KEARSARGE** has had in a long time. Although we didn't enjoy a maximum of morale support from our shipmates, we do want to thank those who turned out to cheer for us. A special debt of gratitude is owed to CDR. John G. Giedt, Kay's Air Officer, whose support contributed greatly to our success as a team."



WINNING TEAM - Shown with their National League Champion trophy are: (l-r) E. Stoneman, R.L. Smith, H.G. Munson, N.A. Horton, Capt. M.M. Hershey, J. Raschella (bat boy), T.A. Sutton, Cdr. J.G. Giedt, G.F. Hayden, F. Palmer, D.V. Passen and W.F. Irwin.

Of the 23 games of the season only two failed to end in victory for the Kay team. One game was lost due to a misunderstanding over when the game was to be played. In the only "battle-ground" defeat of the entire season the destroyer **USS BRUSH** beat Kay 5 to 1 in a twilight game July 8 at the Long Beach Naval Stations main athletic field.

Team captain Hayden believes sports should play a more important role in military life. "Sports provide an excellent opportunity for men to exercise teamwork and learn responsibility," he said. "Each man on the team is responsible to every other to do his best to win. In addition," he continued, "Outdoor sports such as baseball provide refreshing relaxation for sea-going sailors and contributes to their physical fitness."

However, Hayden emphasized that military duties were never ignored nor done haphazardly because of a game. He pointed out that, although team members were invited to play at the Northern Eleventh Naval District Tournament, they went to sea with the rest of the crew while Kay conducted CarQuals with her air group off California.

Kay's big day came on Sept. 17 when rain forced the cancellation of a scheduled afternoon game with the **BRUSH**. **BRUSH** conceded and **KEARSARGE** put on the National League crown.

Pay Raise.....

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allotments each month and this means refiguring the individual's record to see the money is taken out and sent to the correct addressee.

Also, some 50 persons each day ask a clerk to explain their pay to them. Asked if this constituted a major headache for Disbursing, Chief Stevenson said, "We understand that everyone cannot be expected to know how to figure out his pay item by item. This became even more difficult when the Navy started paying every two weeks instead of every 15 days as before.

"A lot of old salts still try to compute their pay by dividing their base pay in half. This can't be done since, under the new system, we compute pay on a daily basis."

One of the hardest chores for Disbursing comes twice a year--the end of June and December--when old pay records are closed out and new ones are opened. During the December evolution, there is the added burden of preparing income tax statements for each man on board.

Perhaps you never knew how much the Disbursing Office does, but maybe now you'll understand better why the line to the information window doesn't move as quickly as you'd like.

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SEE NOVEMBER KEARSAGA FOR ADVANCEMENT LIST

The results of the August Service-wide Examinations reached **KEARSARGE** just prior press time. A complete listing of those personnel being advanced will appear in the November **KEARSAGA**.

U.S.N. JOINS NAVY; START 7-WEEK TRAINING

Staff members at NTC Great Lakes have been accustomed to recruits with strange and often apropos names like Sam Sailor or Bill Boot. But one recent lad caught everyone off guard and may have ended the surprises over strange names once and for all. The new recruit was Ulysses Samuel Navey: U.S. Navey.

Incidentally, basic training at both centers has been cut from nine to seven weeks.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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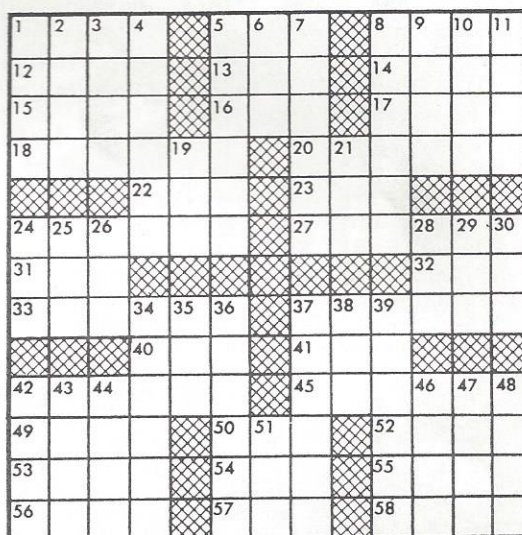
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- 5-Tier
- 8-Cease
- 12-Silkworm
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- 17-Spanish pot
- 18-Goes in
- 20-Color
- 22-Decay
- 23-Superlative ending
- 24-Essays
- 27-Give up office
- 31-Ventilate
- 32-Beam
- 33-Repaired
- 37-Spin
- 40-Reverence
- 41-Before
- 42-Prohibited
- 45-Climbing device
- 49-Keyed up with interest
- 50-Land of the free (init.)
- 52-Challenge
- 53-Certain
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- 55-Send forth
- 56-Scorch
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- 1-Withered
- 2-Island off Ireland
- 3-After-dinner candy
- 4-Diners
- 5-Cooks in oven
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-One who works on loom
- 8-Discharges gun

- 9-Cash drawer
- 10-Heraldic device
- 11-Fuel
- 19-Fish eggs
- 21-Suffix: subject to
- 24-Scottish hat
- 25-Hasten
- 26-Sea eagle
- 28-Man's name
- 29-Ship channel
- 30-Brood of pheasants
- 34-Peril
- 35-Female sheep
- 36-Infer
- 37-Tell
- 38-Anglo-Saxon money
- 39-Hay spreader

- 42-Singing voice
- 43-Chills and fever
- 44-Girl's name
- 46-Title of respect
- 47-Great Lake
- 48-Soaks
- 51-Declare



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REMEMBER HER in "Move Over, Darling"? She now equally displays her fascinating talents in 20th Century-Fox's "Dear Brigitte". Oh yes, her name...Jane Wald.

CODE
OF THE U.S. FIGHTING MAN

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I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

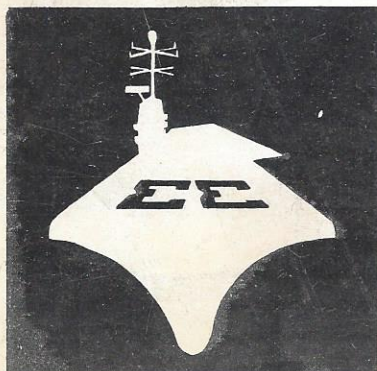


The provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whenever appropriate, continue to apply to members of the armed forces while prisoners of war. Upon repatriation, the conduct of prisoners will be examined as to the circumstances of capture and through the period of detention with due regard for the rights of the individual and consideration for the conditions of captivity.

A member of the armed forces who becomes a prisoner of war has a continuing obligation to remain loyal to his country, his service and his unit.

The life of a prisoner of war is hard. He must never give up hope. He must resist enemy indoctrination. Prisoners of war who stand firm and united against the enemy will aid one another in surviving this ordeal. (AFPS)

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