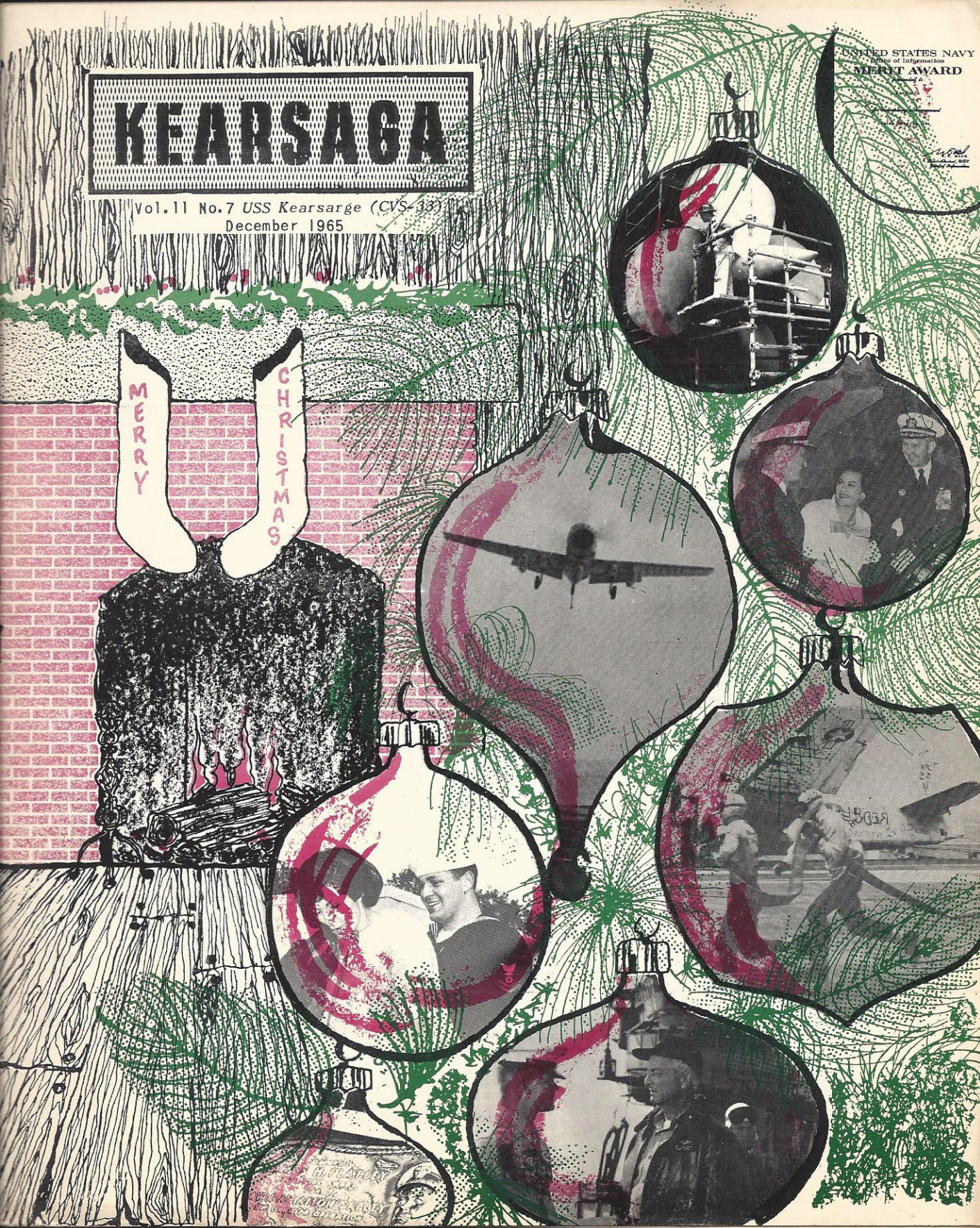


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Empty Feeling Filled With Giving

Christmas means many things to each of us, depending on where we happen to be when the season rolls around.

For most Americans, it's a time when families get together to exchange gifts, sing Christmas carols, go to

church and generally rejoice in the spirit of the holiday.

But many of our fellow servicemen will be far from their homes and families on this happiest of holidays. It may not seem much like Christmas to those fighting in the jungles of Viet-Nam nor to our shipmates sailing on the South China Sea. They will surely miss the snow, holly, mistletoe and gaily-decorated trees.

Equally, some of us may be disappointed because of the separation from our families even though KEARSARGE is in the States this year. Nevertheless, like free men the world over, we still have much for which to rejoice.

For our shipmates overseas, Christmas this year will mean overflowing mail sacks filled with Christmas wishes and gifts from loved ones. It will mean the gigantic holiday feast which has become traditional in even the smallest ship afloat.

For some, it will mean a gala USO show performed by tireless entertainers who also sacrifice being with their families so that our servicemen may have more joy in our holiday.

All these things will help to bolster their, and our, Christmas spirit. But there is one more thing that can do a lot to fill any empty feeling we may have...especially for those who will be far from home at Christmas. That feeling is the knowledge that the folks at home can be assured that their men are posted around the world as a vanguard of our nation, protecting the rights and freedoms of peace-loving men, women and children throughout America.

So, if the joy of Christmas is truly in the giving, rather than in the receiving, feel proud that our gift of maintaining peace for our countrymen is one of the greatest gifts that can be given.



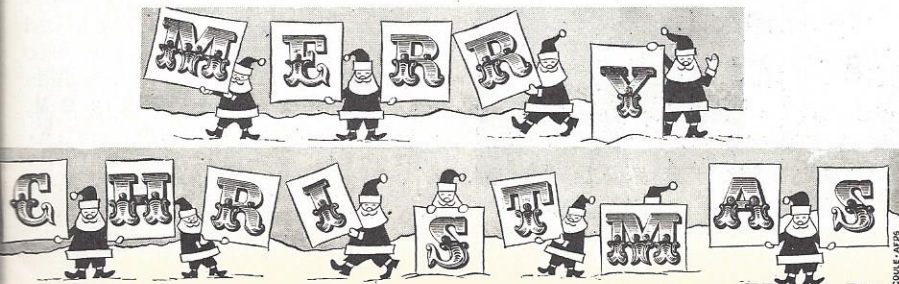
Addresses Of Aliens Due In January

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the U.S. and its territories to report their addresses to the U.S. Attorney General annually. The report is to be made during January 1966.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to the U.S.

Cards with which the report can be made are available at any U.S. Post Office; in Long Beach, on Long Beach Blvd., and Third Street.

Willful failure to submit the report may lead to serious penalties. Compliance with the requirement, therefore, is of importance to all aliens serving in the U.S. armed services and to members of the armed forces having relatives who are residents of the U.S., but who are not citizens.





Kiwanis Christmas Party entertainment was furnished by Auguston Trio (L) and Kay's Trips

Kay Hosts Kiwanis Party

Something new and different. That's how the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach was entertained at its 1965 Christmas Party held December 5 on board *KEARSARGE*.

In addition to being a unique party location, for many of the over 300 members and their families, it was their first visit on board a major Pacific Fleet ship.

The idea of the on-board party stemmed from Captain Vince

Cassani, Commanding Officer of the tender *USS FRONTIER*, an honorary member of the Kiwanis. With the cooperation of *KAY*'s Commanding Officer, Captain M.M. Hershey, the plans were developed into a gala event for everyone.

The ship's various departments erected displays in the hangar bays, the carpenter shop set up a stage for entertainment, and the ship's cooks provided

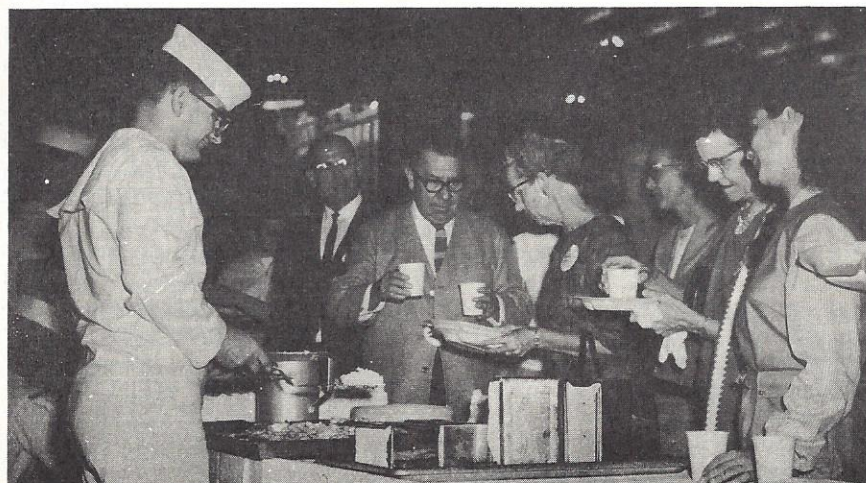
cakes and other refreshments.

As the guests arrived, they were escorted by tour guides to the forward elevator and taken up onto the flight deck for a look at *KAY*'s 894-foot flattop.

Each of the adults came bearing a gift which they placed under a brightly lighted Christmas tree, next to which was seated the ComCruDesPac Band playing festive holiday music.

According to Kiwanis spokesman Budd Holton, the gifts were arranged for by the club for distribution to children of Naval personnel through the Navy Relief. The chairman for the local Navy Relief, Mrs. Cassani, was present to accept the gifts in behalf of the Society.

Entertainment was furnished by both the club and the ship; a folk singing duet performed by Misses Debbie Nevins and Dolly Arons, the Auguston Trio from Long Beach, and a rock-and-roll group comprised of S.M. Miears, J.E. Cummings, W. Cornett, R. Burney and R. Gilliam, members of *KAY*'s crew who call themselves The Trips.



Kay messmen serve refreshments at Kiwanis Club Christmas Party

Kay Krewmen Kage Krows

Another rung up the ladder of success and leadership will be reached December 16 and January 16 when 30 **KEARSARGE** crewmen receive promotions in ratings.

These groups are the second and third of six increments to be advanced as a result of the August service-wide examinations.

Being welcomed into the senior petty officer ranks in December is A.R. Evaristo, to aviation storekeeper first class. In January, W.T. Widmann puts on the chief hat.

Others being advanced to their new ratings both months are:

DECEMBER

BOYER, M.L., FTG2
BROWN, J.M., YN3
EDMONDSON, D.C., YN3
EVARISTO, A.R., AK1
FRECKE, M.J., IC3
GUGERT, H.T., Sk3
HIXSON, R.K., ABE3
HOWARD, R.A., MM3
JOHNSON, G.R., RD2
JOHNSON, E.K., RD3
KALLNER, R.E., GMG3
KELLEY, G.P., ABH3
KINK, S.E., A03
MAYHALL, R.L., RD3

RADIGAN, S.E., BT3
THOMPSON, S.(N), ABH3
TIMONY, J.J., YN3

JANUARY

BATCHELOR, M.C., STG3
CARTER, T.H., ETN2
GOETZ, D.R., ETN3
HAGLUND, S.G., ABE2
HOBBS, H.J., MM3
IRWIN, W.F., ATN3
LONG, C.E., BT3
LYONS, J.R., YN3
MCNELLIS, R.P., SK3
RAY, J.N., GMG2
STRUHAR, R.G., A03
TRENT, R.H., ABF3
WIDMANN, W.T., RMC

Widmann Eyes CPO Jump On January 16

The coming of the new year promises to be quite profitable for William T. Widmann of KAY's Communications Department.

On January 16, the 26-year-old veteran of nine and a half years naval service, from Long Island, N.Y., will don the hard hat of Radioman Chief Petty Officer.

Widmann doesn't claim to be the youngest Navy CPO candidate, although he did advance to first class at the age of 21.

He entered the service in June 1956 and attended radioman school at Bainbridge, Md., before serving on the staff of Commander Carrier Division 17 on board the PacFLT carrier USS Philippine Sea. In June 1959 he transferred to the Naval Communications Station at Yokosuka, Japan, for two years before

returning to the States for a tour at NAS Miramar, San Diego, Calif. Following an assignment at the communications station at Adak, Alaska, Widmann reported on board **KEARSARGE** in November 1964.

The prospective CPO worked for the Western Union CO., in Brooklyn and has been in ham radio operation over 15 years. He is presently assisting in organizing a "ham shack" on *Kay*.

The willingness to increase his Navy career potential is exemplified by his studying to qualify for the Warrant Officer program in electronics. In addition, he is completing college extension courses during off-duty hours.

Widmann lives in North Long Beach, Calif., with his wife, the former Miss Sumi Kimura of Kumamoto Ken, Japan.



W. T. WIDMANN

Stars For 3 CPOs

Three chief petty officers were presented with promotions to senior rank E-8, effective November 16.

They are Frank P. Bacewicz, interior communications senior chief; Vincent J. Ritchie, quartermaster senior chief; and Ross O. Smith, torpedoman senior chief.

100,000th Landing Logged



Another milestone was reached last month in the 19 year history of *KEARSARGE* as she steamed off the coast of Southern California. At approximately noon November 19, Lieutenant Dave Kushner of Attack Squadron 125 from NAS Lemoore, Calif., set down his A1 Skyraider aircraft on the ship's flight deck, making the 100,000th arrested landing made on *KEARSARGE* since her commissioning in 1946.

Accompanying Lt. Kushner of Bala, Pa., was Air Force Major V. Bielfelt, a pilot undergoing flight training with VA-125. When he took the flight just to see what it was like to land on an aircraft carrier, little did he know that the experience would be logged as a major occurrence in *KAY*'s history.

To commemorate the 100,000th landing, Rear Admiral E.T. Reich, ComASWGru FIVE, congratulated the naval aviator during ceremonies at sea November 21.

'THEY'RE ALL IN THE AIR'

Captain Hershey also extended his congratulations, and humorously pointed out to the attending ship's company and air crewmen that, "You can usually tell when a thousandth landing is going to take place...the Air Group Commander and squadron commanding officers are all in the air."

However, it appeared that the group pilots were caught napping and Lt. Kushner, flying his single engine work horse of the fleet aircraft, out bagged his speedy aviator competitors.

"Of course," continued Capt. Hershey, smiling, "the excuse was that it had been determined that because *KEARSARGE* begins with a K, it would only

be fitting that a pilot whose name begins with K should make the historic landing."

BRIEF BIKINI...LONG LASHES

Master of ceremonies for the informal occasion was the ship's Operations Officer, Commander R.R. Ohsiek, who introduced a special guest attending the program...Miss *KEARSARGE*-1965. She came donned in a brief bikini and long eyelashes...she didn't say much nor did she seem to mind all the attention she received from Lt. Kushner and the ship's crew. Miss *KEARSARGE* is a life-size rubber mannequin belonging to Dan Smith, AA, of the ship's Air Department.

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LT. KUSHNER AND PASSENGER

This Is The Captain Speaking



Captain M.M. Hershey

And on earth, peace...." We hear these words expressing man's longing for the ideal of a world at peace so often during the Christmas season that their very repetition may dull our thoughts and reflections about them.

Have you ever thought that you, the men of *KEARSARGE*, are contributing directly and significantly to the efforts to achieve peace on earth? It seems paradoxical that you should be working so hard to attain perfection in the operation of an aircraft carrier, an instrument of war, and yet that peace may well depend on how well you and your compatriots on other carriers and in other services learn to operate their modern tools of war.

BETTER TO DO SOMETHING

It is well to think and talk about the ideal of a world at peace, but it is better to do something concrete and logical in reaching this ideal, as you are doing. The half-thought idea of helping to attain peace by refusing to serve with our country's Armed Forces has appealed to some extremely small but painfully vocal groups in our country. These paper dolls are cut from the same roll that produced the moral weaklings who were willing to eat but not to work in the days of the founding of the colonies in the New World, as well as those today who are content to let others do their fighting for them.

MEN LIKE YOU

Until the day comes when the constable is no longer needed in New Concord, Ohio, signalling the time when strength and authority are no longer necessary to maintain peace in the world, there will be a need for men like you of *USS KEARSARGE* to provide the strength that makes peace possible.

To all of you on board, as well as to your loved ones at home, I wish you the happiest of Christmas holidays, and I join you in praying for peace to men of good will.

CO Receives Many Replies To Familygram

Captain Hershey's open-letter familygram gave crewmember's dependents the opportunity to respond. An admirable example of the type of replies received is one from Mrs. Betty Jean Cook, wife of Patrick F. Cook, a boatswain's mate third class of the ship's Third Division.

Mrs. Cook's letter typifies the high degree of dedication felt by all those who wrote to the Captain. Her love for both her husband and her country, and her high esteem for the Naval Service is exemplified by the following letter:



Dear Sir:

I received your very welcome letter of the various activities aboard the *KEARSARGE* and must say it was deeply appreciated by me.

Patrick F. Cook, BM3, Third Div., is my husband, and he has served aboard *The Mighty Kay* for two years. Soon he will retire after twenty years of service, and it is with both regret and joy that he do just that. Regret because we will no longer be a part of any ship or port and joy because we will be together more. Although his rate is not high, he is a dedicated hard-working sailor and man. A person who

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SEACNAV

The officers and men of *KEARSARGE* played host December 5-9 to 14 leading citizens from six states on board as guests of the Honorable Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy.

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

Edmund R. Campbell, President of Royal Crown Cola Bottling Co., Lafayette, Calif.;

E.J. Caspersen, Salesman for Oylerd-Howard Motors, Pendleton, Ore.;

Robert D. Cassell, Sales Manager for Pacific South Founders and Pacific Patterns, Fullerton, Calif.;

William L. Darnell, Vice President of Darnell Corp. Ltd., Long Beach, Calif.;

Oliver W. Faaborg, Division Sales Manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Jackson, Mich.;

Milton Feinerman, Attorney, Beverly Hills, Calif.;

Jack Howard, Owner-Partner of Oylerd-Howard Motors, Pendleton, Ore.;

Robert D. Livingston, Vice President and Manager of Sacramento Main Office of the Wells-Fargo Bank, Sacramento, Calif.;

Dr. James W. Perkins, Dentist, Glendale, Calif.;

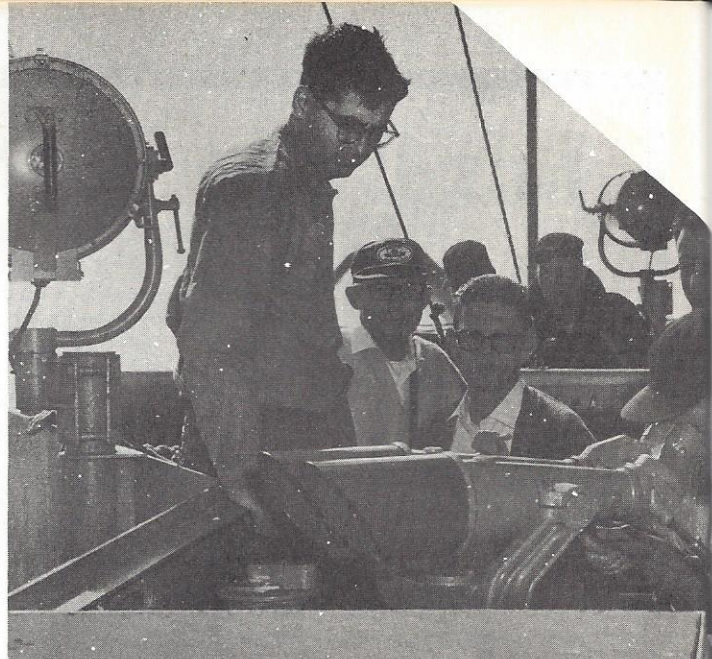
Dr. William H. Perkins, Professor and Director, Speech and Hearing Clinic, University of Southern California;

David L. Tomlinson, Owner-Manager of Northwest Products Co., Seattle, Wash.;

S.E. Torgeson, Attorney at Law, Kimball, Nebr.;

Henry A. True, Jr., Partner-Owner of True Oil Company and True Ranches, Casper, Wyo.; and Jack Windle, Attorney, Nebraska City, Nebr.

Upon their arrival in Long

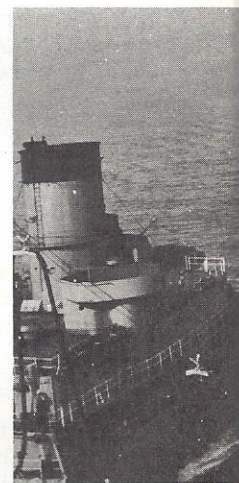


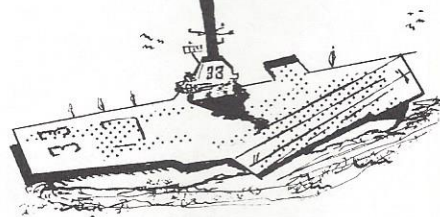
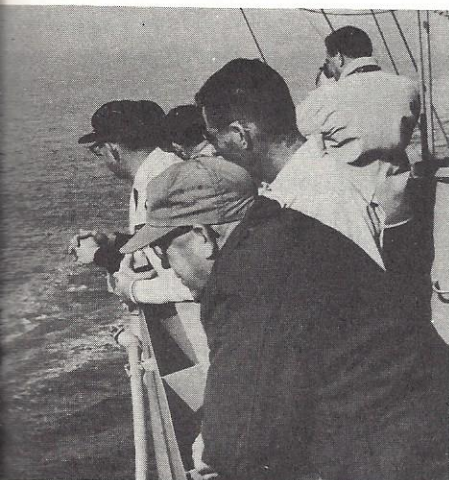
Beach, they were greeted at the Lafayette Hotel by the ship's Executive Officer, Commander L.W.S. Laubach, and members of the Hollywood Public Information staff. Later the same day they met with other ship's officers at a dinner meeting.

OBSERVE CARRIER OPERATIONS

During their stay on board, the guests observed flight operations, air defense drills,

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and underway refueling procedures.

DINE WITH THE CREW

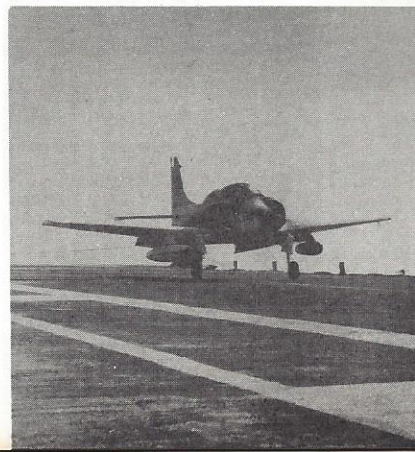
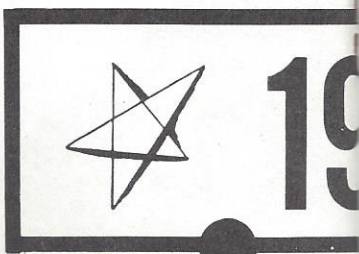
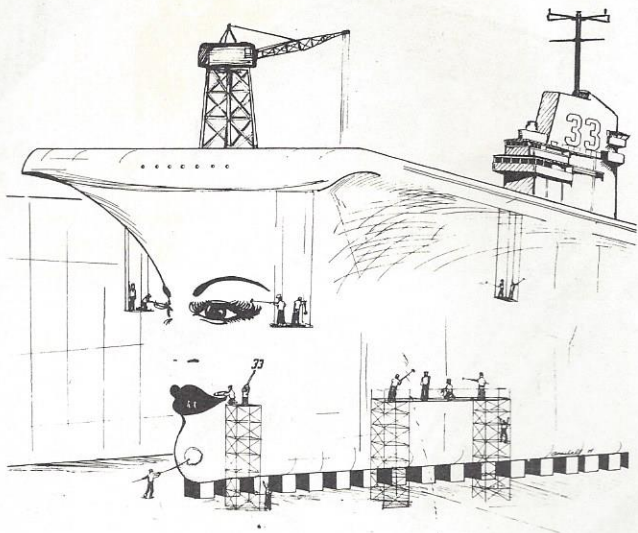
In addition, the guests dined in the Chief Petty Officers' Mess and met with members of the crew in the general mess. They also met with Captain M.M. Hershey, KAY's Commanding Officer, and Rear Admiral Eli T. Reich, ComASWGru FIVE, prior to departing the ship by carrier aircraft December 9.

A COMPREHENSIVE PICTURE

The Secretary of the Navy Guest Cruise Program is designed to provide influential leaders of our nation's communities with a comprehensive picture of the Navy's responsibilities, mission, strength and needs.

The hope is, of course, that the guests will be favorably impressed and will relate cruise experiences to others in their community. This, in turn, wins the support of the public in keeping a strong and ready *Seapower for Peace!*





The year 1965 has seen
overhaul and numerous hours
a ready carrier.

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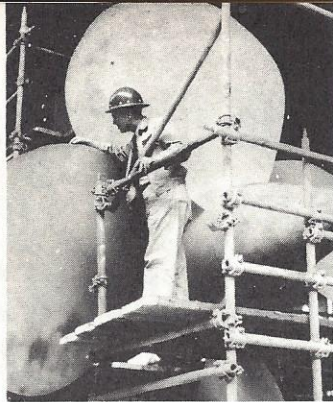
Three months later, KAY
Family Day Cruise for 1,40
setting sail for San Diego
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In early September, KEA
shooting "The Admiral", a
gram starring Robert Young
aired over the Bob Hope Chr

Other 1965 events inclu
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Commander L.W.S. Laubach
and Rear Admiral Eli T. R
Flag onboard.

Looking back, it's been
ahead, into 1966, many of
and experiencing new advent



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YEARSARGE involved in a major
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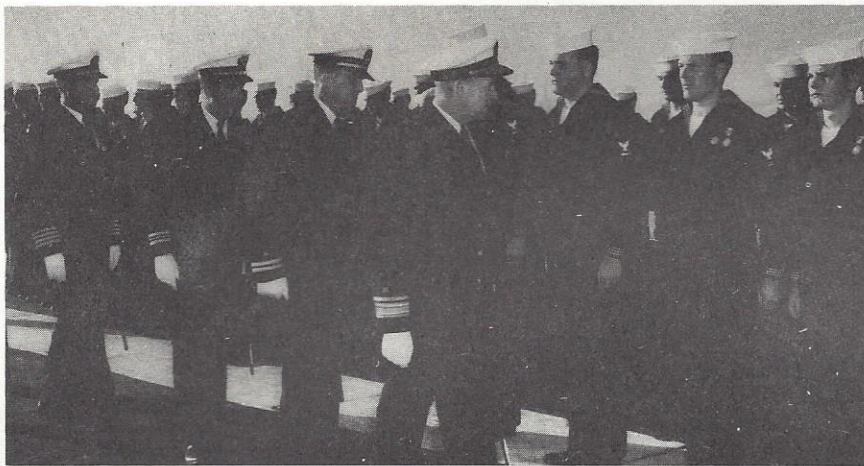
SARGE's crew participated in
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REVIEWING KAY'S CREW during recent Admin Inspection was one of RAdm. Reich's first official functions aboard his new flagship.

KEARSARGE Admiral Reich's ASW Flagship

KEARSARGE became flagship for Rear Admiral Eli T. Reich, Commander of Antisubmarine Warfare Group FIVE on November 8. His staff was formerly on board the ASW carrier BENNINGTON.

The Admiral, born in New York City, March 20, 1913, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. He served in destroyers, a heavy cruiser, and in the battleship TEXAS before completing submarine school in 1939, after which he served in USS R-14 and USS SEALION I.

SEALION was sunk at Cavite Naval Base, Dec. 9, 1941, by Japanese bombs and he was assigned to Commander Submarines, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, Marivales, Bataan.

SINKS JAPANESE BATTLESHIP

He escaped from Bataan on board USS STINGRAY, later serving as her engineering and executive officer. From duty as executive officer of USS LAPON, in 1944 he assumed command of SEALION-II which received the Presidential Citation for sinking the Japanese battleship

KONGO and 11 other ships on her first three patrols. Admiral Reich was awarded the Navy Cross and gold stars in lieu of second and third awards for this action. At the end of WWII he was commanding the destroyer COMPTON.

After serving in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and as an ordnance instructor at

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City Leaders Hold Meeting On KAY

A unique locale was chosen by the Lynwood, Calif., Chamber of Commerce for conducting one of its recent meetings...in the wardroom of KEARSARGE.

Fifteen members boarded the ship November 12 and, following their meeting, were toured throughout the carrier by KAY's Executive Officer, Commander L.W.S. Laubach.

As part of the tour, the membership was briefed on the carrier's mission of antisubmarine warfare and of the Navy's modern-day sea power capabilities.

Kids Christmas Party Set For December 22

An estimated 300 youngsters are anticipated to attend KAY's annual Christmas Party which has been slated for Wednesday, December 22, at 1400 in the ship's hangar bay.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk-singing duet featuring Debbie Mevins and Dolly Arons, Jack Arons, who is a professional novelty entertainer, and the Trips, KEARSARGE's instrumental group. Plenty of refreshments will also be available.

Highlight of the afternoon will be an appearance by none other than jolly old Saint Nick.



An additional surprise for the children is anticipated if arrangements can be made to provide pony rides.



CDR Laubach tours membership of Lynwood Chamber of Commerce.

Leatherneck laurels

By PFC A.A. GRANT, IV

The KEARSARGE Marine Detachment, during the past month, continued to intensify its various activities in such areas as landing party and physical training tests, each of which is geared toward the increasing readiness need brought about by the fighting in South Viet-Nam.

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Our physical training tests give ample evidence to the men's combat readiness, as all Marines from each of the two sections vied in their unique spirit for the highest possible average. Port Section has a good reason to cheer, after winning with an average score of 361 out of a possible 500 points.

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During our November training cruise, ship's landing party members had opportunities to fire the M1 carbine, M1 rifle and the Browning Automatic rifle from KEARSARGE's fantail.

On the ship's most recent 10-day cruise, the Detachment trained with the .30 caliber machine gun and .45 pistol. We held additional practices in fire team and squad tactics, as well as classes in field techniques.

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KEARSARGE Marines also take pride in their honor guard's sharp performance during personnel inspection and credits the result as being a fine example of what many hours of preparation can do when all hands put forth a concentrated, unified effort.

The same compliment can be paid to the entire Detachment for its equally favorable appearance during the recent administrative inspection.



Padre's Parlane

The Real Meaning Of Christmas

By Cdr. K.W. Carlson, USN

Christmas reminds us that we are inhabitants of a world in which Jesus actually lived. He really was born in Bethlehem of Judea. Joseph and Mary, the cradle, the manger and the Babe, the wise men and the shepherds, the guiding star and the angels, are not just fragments of a beautiful dream, but solid historical fact.

Men and women have seen Christ face to face. They have listened to Him teaching, have watched Him working, have touched Him with their hands, have witnessed Him die on the cross and be raised from the tomb.

He healed the multitudes without medicine, He blessed and multiplied a few loaves of bread and fish and walked upon the water raging sea to be still never wrote a book, houses have printed of volumes about Him. yet He has furnished than all song-writers founded a school, yet cannot boast of as many students as He. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parlements, kings and presidents that ever ruled and guided, have not affected the life of man as powerfully as has this one solitary life of He who is called Jesus Christ. Great men have come and gone, yet Christ lives on! Death could not destroy Him; the grave could not hold Him!



If the spirit of Christ were with us every day some revolutionary events would occur:

Selfishness would die a death of starvation.

Avarice would be hung higher than Haman.

Foolish pride would go down in crushing defeat.

Strife and bickerings would shame each other to death. Jesus' prayer for the unity of His followers would be answered.

Racial hatreds would be drowned in a sea of brotherhood.

War, with all its brutality and horrors, would be an utter impossibility.

Peace on earth would become a glorious reality.

There is no Christmas with the Christ left out! Christmas is not cards, fancy paper and gifts. Christ cannot be degraded by commercialization. Christmas is God's gift to the world to redeem fallen mankind. "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that who-soever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" - John 3:16.

Career

COUNSELLOR



Many favorable comments resulted from September's column authored by VADM. John S. McCain, Jr., on the subject of leadership. As was his first article, the one which follows is directed largely toward established leaders but is soundly formulated to everyone's endeavors.

LEADERSHIP CAN BE TAUGHT

In the area of leadership, it is most important to have the officer and enlisted man understand the overall goal and mission of the Navy. Then he fits himself into the position of being able to perform his job better than he would if he traveled in an atmosphere of so-called ignorance as to what the overall picture may be.

A DEFINITION OF LEADERSHIP

I'd like to give you now my definition of leadership. In the first place, I do this with great humility because leadership is the most profound subject in the world. It doesn't make any difference whether it is inside the military or outside. It is the greatest achievement that a man can accomplish. To sum it up, it means getting the best results out of your command and from the man that is possible.

A man does not have to be born with leadership. We can teach leadership in schools and academies for officers and enlisted men.

I don't think that it's a trait that one has to be born with anymore than does any other worthwhile accomplishment in life require that one be

born with a specific aptitude for that particular accomplishment. I think in life itself any success is a result of hard work on the part of the individual applying himself to that particular field...and this applies particularly to leadership.

APTITUDE

I'm sure all of us have heard the statement that great leaders are born. There are some people, of course, who are better tennis players than others due to some physical attributes they may possess at the moment. But these individuals have been surpassed by others who have applied themselves, just as the tortoise surpassed the hare in the old fable.

ATTACK LEADERSHIP PROBLEM

A man does not have to be born a leader. We can teach leadership in schools and academies for officers and enlisted men. In this connection, I believe strongly that one of the most important things we can do in the Navy today is to support and further these leadership academies.

We have to attack the problem of leadership improvement in the Navy both at the higher officer level and new raw recruit level. But I think, primarily, the high command must concentrate on the new recruit and the new officer. You have to begin at these levels to instill the principles of leadership in the new comer to the Navy. -- VADM J.S. MCCAIN JR

100,000th LANDING....

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This was the second such celebration for which the lieutenant has been in the spotlight. In 1959, he logged the 23,000th landing on board the USS TICONDEROGA.

Familygram

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gives of himself no matter on what ship or where he is stationed. A man who will feel a great sense of loss when he salutes the flag and walks down the gangway for the last time. A man who will need all of the love and understanding that I can give him. A man who is not ashamed of his true feelings for the flag and who is both proud and humble to have served his country for these many years.

I have been aboard the ship several times and have participated in two family day cruises. Each time I board The Mighty Hay or any other ship my husband has served upon it is with the highest respect and esteem that comes from my heart when colors are presented and the national anthem is played.

I would be honored to meet you personally before Pat retires. In the meantime, I wish, and I know my husband does too, you and your family the happiest of holidays.

May God bless you and your complement of men in whatever missions you partake in the future.

Very Respectfully,
Mrs. Betty Jean Cook

Answer Man

In March 1965 our monthly magazine took on a new appearance as the staff sought to dress it up. The result has been rewarding, as two quarterly Merit Awards from the Chief of Information in Washington have been awarded to **KEARSARGE** and have joined last year's award in the Public Information Office.

However, the staff of the **KEARSAGA** is well aware that improvements can be made. It is in this spirit that this month's roving reporters asked the crew what changes they could make to improve the magazine.



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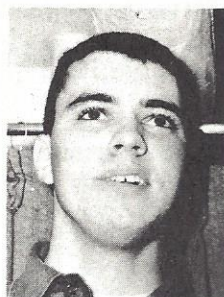
We talked first with James Slusser, FN, R Div. Jim said he enjoyed the **KEARSAGA**, but wished it was thicker. He suggested, "A calendar of historical data, and more current events, especially those covering Viet-Nam." He also recommended the use of more color in future issues.

James R. Ades, RDCS, Operations Department, said that **KAY's** paper is one of the best he has seen during his Navy career. He did have one suggestion: "Perhaps some arrangement could be made to handle distribution to families at home. It is a very informative paper and would help to explain our work better to the people who have never been aboard."



CHIEF ADES

During a seven-day at-sea period, **KEARSARGE** logs an average of nearly 1,500 arrest-
ed landings.



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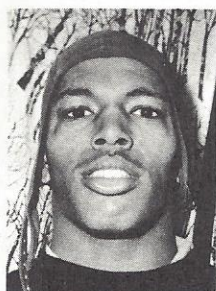
Robert M. Dillon, PFC of MarDet, said he would "like to see a comic strip run," but would settle for a completely separate edition for the Marines. Gerald E. Taylor, SH1 of S-3 Div., had nothing but praise for the **KEARSAGA**. "I've been stationed on three carriers since joining the Navy and this is the best ship's magazine I've ever seen. I would like to see it remain just the way it is today."

Lewis R. Harris, AN of V-1 Div., felt the **KEARSAGA** was very good. He said, "I like it and the pictures in it are always good. However, I think more articles on current world events, especially those involving all of the Armed Forces, would be much appreciated and add somewhat to the general interest."

All things considered, **KEARSARGE** crewmembers have express-



TAYLOR



HARRIS



RADM E.T. Reich, COMASWGRU 5

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the Academy, he was Logistics and Engineer Officer of the Naval Group, American Military Aid to Turkey.

Between 1951-1960, he commanded **USS STODDARD**, served as Director of the Underwater Ordnance Systems Group in BUORD, commanded Submarine Squadron EIGHT and **USS AUCILLA (AO-56)**, served another tour in OPNAV, and commanded **USS CANBERRA**.

Selected for Flag rank in July 1961, he was assigned as Assistant Chief BUWEPs for Surface Missile Systems and was designated head of the special Navy Task Force for Surface Missile Systems in 1962. For this latter service he received the Distinguished Service Medal from the Secretary of the Navy. It was from this assignment that he assumed command of his staff on Oct. 27, 1965, on board the **BENNINGTON**.

Admiral Reich is married to the former Anne Jacqueline Hurley of Washington, D.C. They have six children.

ed a high regard for the **KEARSAGA**. The staff is grateful for all these favorable comments and would like to invite anyone having constructive criticism to offer to submit their remarks in writing to the Public Information Office. In this way we can better understand what type of paper you like best.... After all, the **KEARSAGA** is yours!

UNIVAC

By Phil Hagley, JO3

K EARSARGE officers and men will soon be joined by a shipmate possessing more brain power than can be found in a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica. A special room has been set aside, a new division is being formed and a special staff of specially trained personnel have been selected to assist in carrying out the "brain's" mission.

Nicknamed M.I.S., KAY's new comrade in arms will be more formally known to the crew as the *Univac Management Information System*, and will hold the rank of a military computer.

A KEARSARGE FIRST

The appearance of Univac on KEARSARGE will mark a first, as KAY will become the first Pacific Fleet antisubmarine aircraft carrier to employ this system.

Univac is a general purpose, data processing system specially configured for shipboard supply, inventory and accounting problems. Constructed especially for continuous use in severe environments, it will eliminate much of the paper work thus far done manually.

Housed in the space formerly

occupied by the Engineering Log Room, the system will consist of IBM key punches and verifiers and a Univac 1500 computer.

The computer itself consists of a central processor with 12,000 positions of magnetic core storage, four magnetic tape units, a read-punch-interpret unit, and a high speed printer.

TO AID 3M PROGRAM

The system will first be used to extract and analyze data and prepare reports pertaining to the Navy's 3M Program - Management, Material, Maintenance. Later it is expected the program will include supply functions, utilizing the new hard card requisition form, and eventually could aid in disbursing office

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accounting. The services of Univac will also be available to embarked squadrons.

Another aspect of the system will be the growing number of Navy Machine Accountants on sea duty. To operate and maintain Univac, the services of about eight such men will be needed, three of whom are already on board. They are: E.L. Jacobs, MAC, R.S. Miles, MA3, and R.J. Snapp, MA3. They have been assigned to a new division to be called S-7 with Ensign E.L. Figueroa tentatively named as division officer.

NAVY MUST KEEP STRIDE

Explaining the project, Chief Jacobs, a 16-year Navy veteran, outlined the program as part of the Navy's modernization effort.

"If we are to keep the Navy an effective instrument of national security, we must constantly strive to implement

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Ens. E.L. Figueroa (R) and Machine Accountant Chief W.L. Jacobs discuss positioning of Univac equipment with Journalist Third Class P.P. Hagley.



Tells Tale With Tail In Hand

Sailors returning from leave often have strange tales to tell.

Jasper J. Williams, SH2, however, returned to *KEARSARGE* with tail in hand!

The tail was taken from a six-point buck which Williams shot while hunting about 25 miles from his home town, El Dorado, Ark. The buck, weighing about 100 pounds, was shot from a distance of 50 yards with a Winchester 16 gauge shotgun using No. 1 buckshot.

Williams was on leave visiting his father in Hittig, Ark., near where he bagged his prize. The *KEARSARGE* ship's serviceman also hunted for squirrels and rabbits near Dallas, Tex., before returning to his job in the ship's Sales Office.

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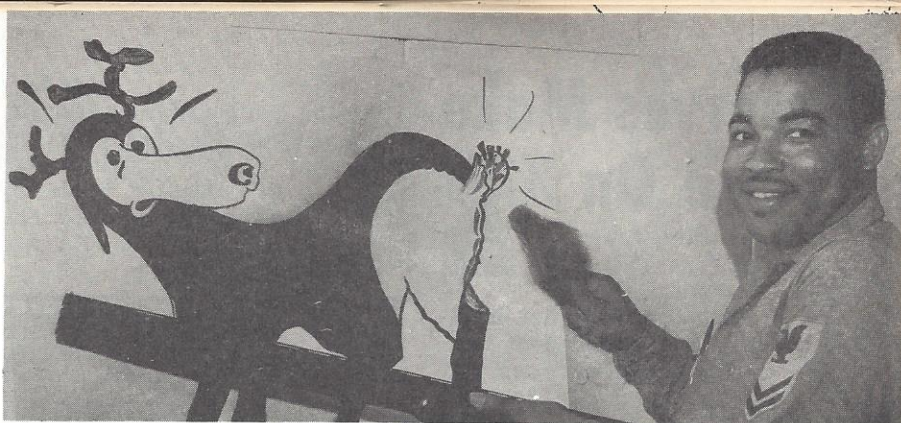
new methods and utilize new machines. Univac is one system the Navy is using to combat wasted man hours and eliminate needless paper work.

"However," continued the chief, "the machine is not magic and can do only what it is told to do. In untrained hands, Univac could be disastrously stupid."

Although Univac is still far from completion, a few items of equipment are already on board. It is anticipated that the system will be in operation by the time *KAY* is ready for deployment.

Now that the *brain* has wormed its way on board, *KAY* sailors would be wise to keep an eye on their jobs and on the innovations of new ratings which might appear in future rating listings.

This could mean the beginning of an unmanned Navy programmed by button-pushing boatswain's mates and operated by Univacs.



J.J. Williams, SH2, tells his tail tale with artistic aid.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Young sheep
- 5-Norse god
- 9-Skill
- 12-Brother of Jacob
- 13-Persian fairy
- 14-Fish eggs
- 15-Exists
- 16-Walk
- 18-Meadow
- 20-Pronoun
- 22-Spoken
- 24-Colorless
- 27-Pintail duck
- 29-Solo
- 31-Peer Gynt's mother
- 32-Crown
- 34-Decorate
- 36-Surgeon general (abbr.)
- 37-Related
- 39-Music: slowly
- 41-Symbol for tantalum
- 42-Blackbird
- 44-Bring into line
- 45-Greek letter
- 47-Leave out
- 49-Sea eagle
- 50-Depression
- 52-Wife of Geraint
- 54-Decimeter (abbr.)
- 55-Pinch
- 57-Journey
- 59-Printer's measure
- 61-African antelope
- 63-Toward the sheltered side
- 65-Slave
- 67-Be ill
- 68-Armed conflicts
- 69-Carry

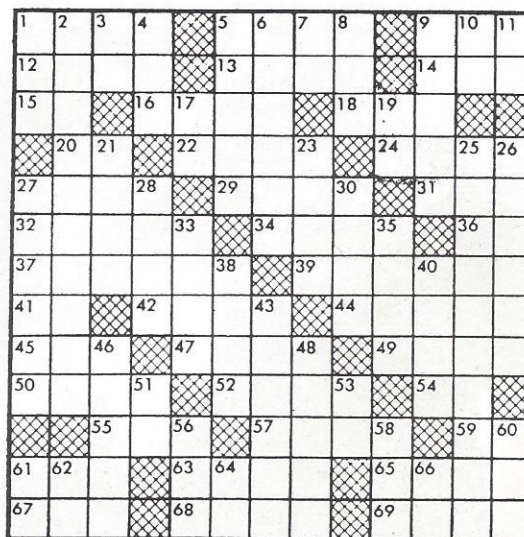
DOWN

- 1-Hawaiian wreath
- 2-Absorb
- 3-Parent (colloq.)
- 4-Public vehicle (colloq.)

- 5-Musical drama
- 6-Leave
- 7-Prefix: not
- 8-Nothing
- 9-Macaw
- 10-Artificial language
- 11-Symbol for tellurium
- 17-Preposition
- 19-Man's nickname
- 21-River duck
- 23-Unit of Italian currency
- 25-Task
- 26-Go away!
- 27-Declared
- 28-Man's name
- 30-Opera by Verdi
- 33-Danish island
- 35-Masculine
- 38-Cupola

- 40-Encircle
- 43-Season of year
- 46-Cancel
- 48-Wearies
- 51-Note of scale
- 53-Roman gods
- 56-Animal's foot
- 58-Fondle
- 60-Born
- 61-A state (abbr.)
- 62-Symbol for nickel
- 64-Note of scale
- 66-Conjunction

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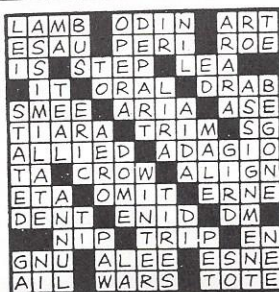
An important aspect of fleet readiness is the U.S. Naval Reserve program.

When KEARSARGE left her home-port December 6 to conduct carrier aircraft operations off the California Coast, 27 reservists were embarked, 18 officers and nine enlisted. The two-week trainees travelled to Long Beach from throughout the midwest and western states. Their ranks and rates range from captain to first class petty

officer.

During their time on board, the reservists observed and took part in various shipboard drills. In addition, each enlisted man helped out in the office or shop which utilized his particular rating.

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Texas Voters Must Pay Tax

All KEARSARGE personnel from the State of Texas are reminded that January 31 is the deadline for establishing absentee voting qualifications for the 1966 elections.

In the 1964 elections many people from the state were disenfranchised through failure to realize that they must pay poll tax, or register to vote for Federal offices only, by January of any election year.

All personnel in doubt of their qualifications to vote should forward inquiries pertaining to such qualifications to The County Tax Collector, county of residence, State of Texas.



1. How many trips has Notre Dame made to the Rose Bowl?
2. What Boston Red Sox relief pitcher has never started a major league game?
3. Who is the only player ever to win the U.S. Women's Open golf championship two years in succession?
4. How many false starts must the first runner in a relay team make to disqualify the entire team?
5. What National Football League team plays its home games in two different cities.

ANSWERS

1. The Fighting Irish played in the Rose Bowl once in 1925 when they downed Stanford, 27-10.
2. Dick Radatz.
3. Mickey Wright in 1958 and 1959.
4. Two.
5. The Green Bay Packers play home games in both Green Bay and County Stadium in Milwaukee.



Yvette Mimieux

MERRY CHRISTMAS

★HOLIDAY★CHEER!★



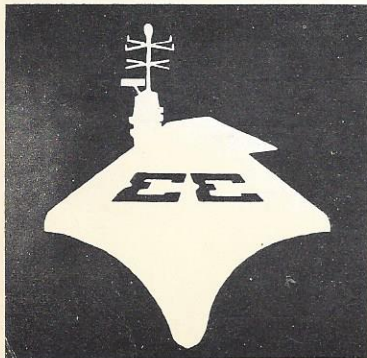
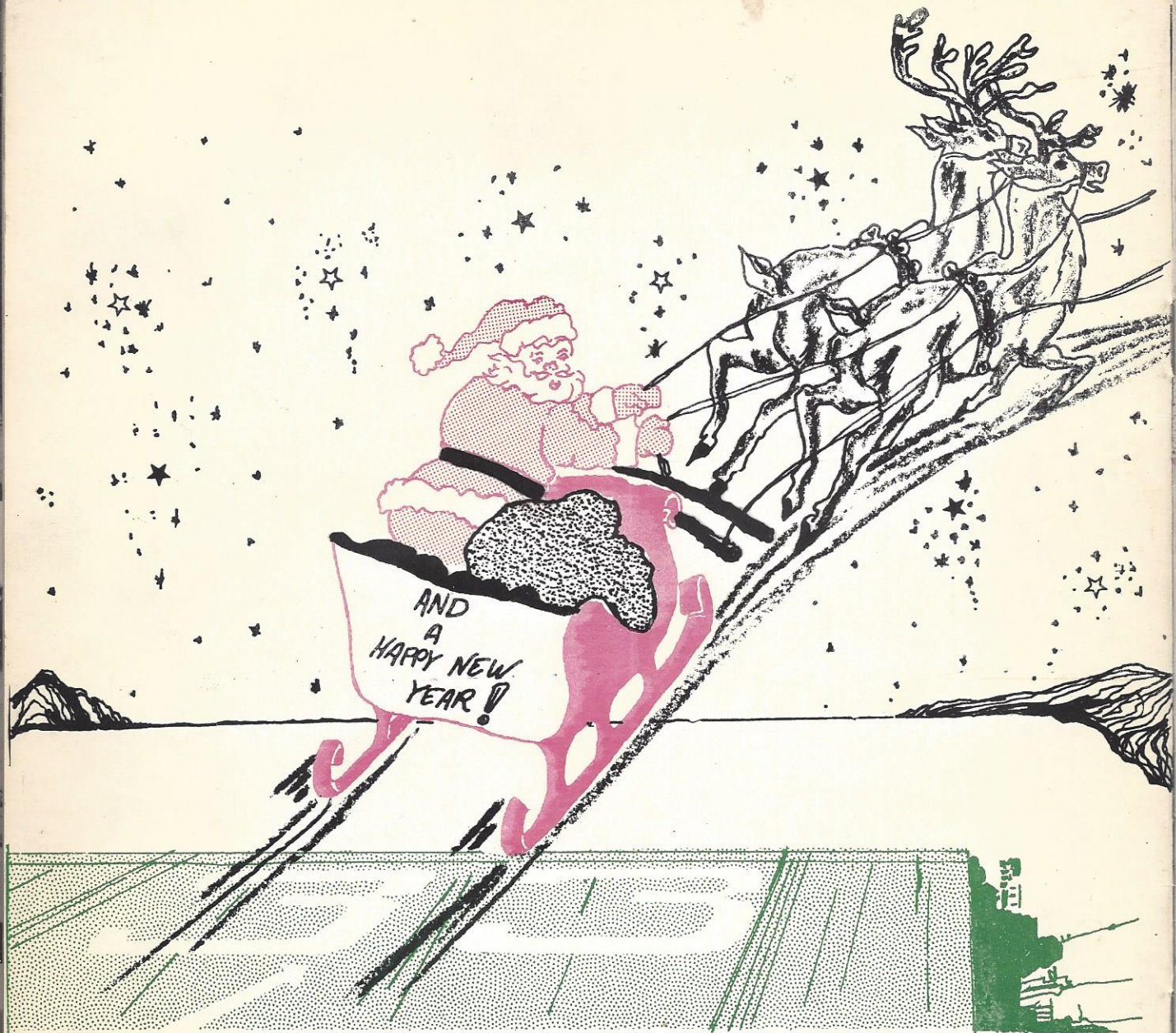
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