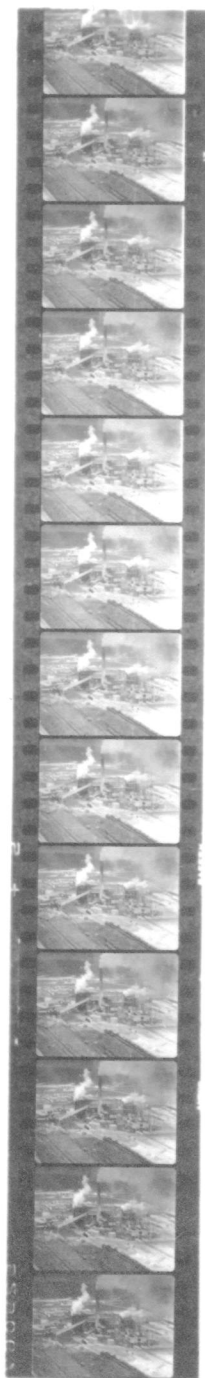
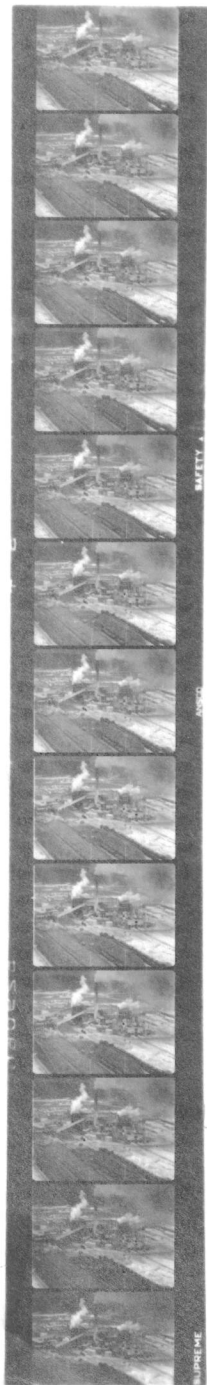




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The photographs on the cover demonstrate the results of some of our forward firing capabilities through custom, locally fabricated installations. The photographs are of a pulp mill near Jessup, Georgia.

The series of three photographs in the center are with a KA-46A camera in Bay 1 with 100' cassettes; using PAN-X film with yellow filter at f 4 at 1/400 seconds and approximately 350 knots.

The 2 strips of 35mm prints are from our KF-8 Mitchell mounted athwartship in camera station 4 shooting forward via an externally mounted prism on Bay 4 door. The prism causes left to right inversion of the images on the 35mm strips - however, if these negatives were optically printed to a positive the images would read correctly.

CREDITS: KA-46A photos - LT Tom COOK
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plus many hours of sweat from Photo Maintenance and the Photo Line. Also many thanks are extended to the Photo Mates who helped the NEWSLETTER by taking many of the photos within here.

IT COULD BE MURDER

Murder is an ugly business. Yet, deliberately on every day of every year, despite repeated forewarnings, personal and public, thousands of American citizens set out to murder, maim, or dismember human beings through careless, and thoughtless use of their automobiles.

Often when "good" citizens find themselves behind the wheel of a car, they, by some irrational mental lapse, begin a dereliction completely beyond reason or common sense.

A dangerous delusion has slowly crept its way into the life of every American, reasoning that Murder on the highway is somehow different, a lesser crime than a body shot dead with a revolver.

It has been said that "Manners maketh man." But morals and manners are closely equated. Without one the other becomes merely an empty shell.

Recently eight people were slaughtered during a fatal 100 mile an hour "drag race" between two cars on a Maryland turnpike. One was a child born dead when the impact occurred. This was not only murder, it was suicide!

Safe driving involves human lives, yours and others, use common sense when behind the wheel of a car, and obey all the rules and laws regarding safe driving.

PERSONNEL NOTES

In a few short weeks Personnel will have almost a complete 100% turnover. At least, that's what Starkey, PN2, is screaming. It seems that Fisher will be leaving him with a new crew to break in for the daily grind.

Fisher (Big Moe) has been Chief "Honcho" for three years and he figures its about time for him to give up the Air Conditioning for new exploits at VP-30! Sorry to see you go Kingfish, and we all send you our best, but not our comfortable Air Conditioning.

Orlaski, PN3, second man now that the throne is occupied by Starkey, is getting shorter as the days go by. Ski is due to be transferred in October for C School. VFP is going to lose a real old Strapper.

Separation seems to be a disease that's sweeping the Admin/Personnel Division. Jess Farr was discharged 28 August, and Hinds, YN3, Quinn, JO3, and Burgoyne, PN3, are to follow suit in mid-September.

Wild Bill Kennard, SN, is now rubbing elbows with the leaders since he's gone to Admin and taken over the job Jess Farr held down. Press out the old "Whites", Bill!

Schofield finally got on the boat-he is an important part of Det. 42, and he will be leaving for the Med this month. Good Luck, and we'll be seeing you next year, Good Buddy.

.VFP-62's only Enlisted Pilots?????? Chapman, AN, and Triplett, AA, will now be working next door to each other as Chapman has been assigned to Communications. Solomon, AA, (Smiley) and Tassi, AA, from VA-134 are now a part of Starkey's domain. Welcome aboard!

Mark W. Hinds, YN3

ATTENTION DETACHMENT PERSONNEL -- "HOT DOPE"!!

Families of Detachment Personnel are allowed to send messages of an EMERGENCY nature; birth announcements, illness or death in the immediate family, etc. over NAVY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS. Such messages should be sent via WESTERN UNION utilizing an address as follows:

John P. Zilch, AN, 999 99 99
Det. 65, VFP-62
USS ENTERPRISE
c/o NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS STATION
Washington 25, D.C.



"OOOOOHH! That VFP-62 NEWSLETTER is the most! Have you read your copy yet?

COMMUNICATIONSRPS CUSTODIAL TRAINING

Recent reports of annual RPS inspections indicate that many squadrons have not complied with the OPNAVINST 02601.12A and COMNAVAIRLANT COMOPLAN in regards to required training for a prospective RPS Custodian. These directives require that custodians attend a school in RPS custodial procedures before assuming their duties. The following five day courses will satisfy the requirements: C.3 at U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia; 830B at the Fleet Training Center, Charleston, South Carolina, and Custodial Procedures School at the Naval Command in Newport, Rhode Island.

TPL CHANGES LOCATION

The Technical Publications Library (Code 4 Pubs) will be under the direct supervision of the Assistant Administrative Officer, and will be located in the Admin Office. This small but highly important library contains many of the NWP and NWIP publications which are mandatory items for squadrons. For example; when VFP-62 supplies aircraft services for surface vessels, the call of the ship will be found in the JANAP 119F, or if a Det is deploying, the approved format for the movement report may be found in the NWIP 10 Supplement 1. These are only a few of the Publications that supply information concerning operational and tactical doctrine.

The important thing to remember is that these publications must be kept up to date. This is usually accomplished by issued changes and by ALCOM and ALCOMLANT messages which are entered by the TPL Custodian.

NEW "CIVVY" REGS!!!

The privilege of wearing civilian clothing for the Second Class through the Chiefs has been extended to all "off duty hours", which means civilian clothing may be worn in the mess halls as well as most other activities. So all you Detachment-type personnel should check Cecil Field Instruction 1020.4C for full particulars upon returning to CONUS.

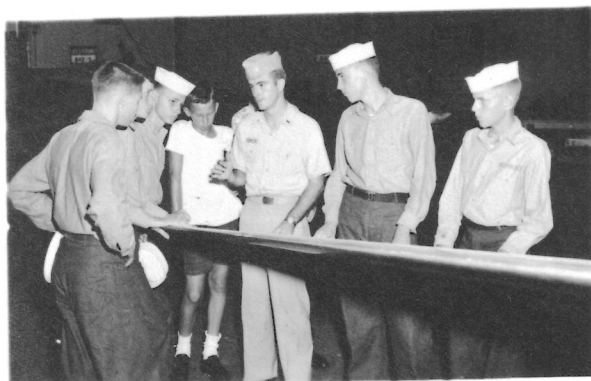


"I had planned on taking a dip in my swimming pool but then the mailman gave me a free copy of your NEW NEWSLETTER and I forgot about the swim and read it from beginning to end"

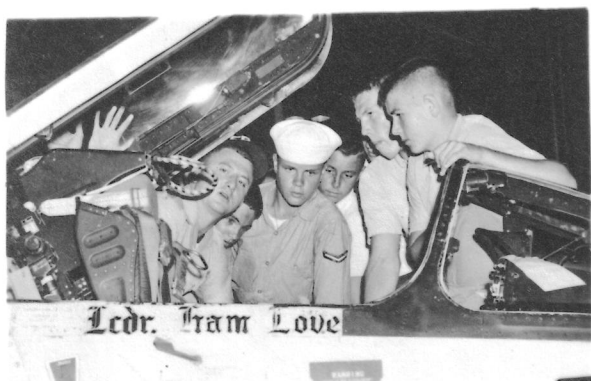
SEA SCOUTS VISIT VFP-62



"Not like Playboy, but still pretty good...."



"Welllll, you pull back on the stick
and you climb.....easy as that!!"



Lcdr. Gram Love

"You pull that handle, hang on and pray...."

MAINTENANCE PARTY



"Boy, am I gonna catch it when I get home!"



"and now.....Mickey Maris at bat! "



"Two more, and I can throw the horse too!"

SUPPLY

Welcome aboard to D. W. Crawford, AK2, who reported aboard from VA-133. Crawford is married, and resides with his wife and daughter in Jacksonville. He is currently assigned to the Equipage division. (Accounting!!). We're presently looking forward to the return of two of our traveling AK's, A. Applegate, AK3, and J. Carpenter, AK3, from Dets 38 and 62 respectively.

The ever present need for control of flight deck shoes has been given special emphasis by Staff, COMFAIRJAX. A flight deck custody record must be forwarded with each requisition for approval for issue by COMFAIRJAX. Some of the criteria for approval is that it must have been over six months since an individual has drawn shoes. Our records will be reviewed and shoes drawn by detachments at sea will be posted. Some of these issues occur practically three weeks after deployment. It appears that too much "road work" and/or carelessness causes much expenditure of Bravo funds. The cost now is \$7.35 a pair.

The requirement for noun names on copies of the 1348 form, forwarded to FAAO, still exists and it behooves all typists ashore and afloat to ensure the name is annotated on the stub when they are typed. FAAO also screens each 1348 for proper Bravo charges and will turn down each improper charge. This starts a chain reaction of credit stubs, Alpha stubs, and a covering letter report to FAAO. When in doubt about the proper Bravo charges, refer to the Accounting Data Table, BuSanda Manual Para. 08225 pages 2-27 and 28 only.

A CHALLENGE FROM RADM CARSON

"I wish to challenge your individual initiative and ingenuity in attacking the problem of aviation safety. In an effort to create an acute awareness among all personnel of the importance of aviation safety, I am initiating a safety slogan contest." Win an all-expense paid week-end for two at St. Augustine, to include check-in Friday P.M., six meals, swimming and golfing, with Sunday P.M. check-out. Free transportation to St. Augustine and return if desired. Week-end of your own choosing. Second and third prizes \$25.00 and \$15.00 respectively. Please submit safety slogans to COMFAIRJAX PIO, Bldg. no. 1, room 113, by noon 17 August, 1962. Winner to be announced 22 August.

HAVE AN IDEA!

We here on the PIO staff think that we put out a real fine Newsletter, but if you think that there is something that could be improved, or a feature that should be added, HAVE AN IDEA, and tell us about it. We will appreciate anything that can help us to put out a Newsletter YOU want. The squadron can help us come up with a better, more interesting Newsletter—one that you can be proud to send home, and a Newsletter about you.

HAVE AN IDEA, and help us to help--YOU!

P.S. Gripes will be anonymous, please! Just write 'em out and drop in our box-----
Please sign all contributions and ideas—you WILL be credited by the NEWSLETTER for them!

"One hears now and then that we have a 'no win' purpose or policy. That is simply not so. Of course we intend to win. And we are going to win. Our objective is a victory for all mankind." Secretary of State Dean Rusk. (AFPS).

MAINTAINENCE NEWS

The month of August has slowly crept upon us much to the delight of our two fine log yeomen. Awaiting the end of this month are Tremante, ATN3, and Shattuck, AT2 who will be released to attend college. We wish them a lot of luck in college, and we know that they will have to curtail their liberty quite a bit.

Softball has been the big interest in this space lately with four regulars dominating the conversations. The weather has forced so many postponements lately that the resulting "make-ups" are playing havoc with our athletes tender arms. But the team has been on a long winning streak, and we wish them a lot of luck in the play-offs.

Fishing wasn't just a Spring sport and our avid anglers are still trying to catch their first fish. Actually, they are having a lot of luck.

Also in the past month, we enjoyed another of the famous Maintenance Parties!!! The contest started early and was halted by darkness with 6 kegs and two cases down and several of the contestants still in the running. The "Blast" was to break the tension that several weeks of hard work preparing two Med dets had brought on.

In the last month we also saw the departure of "Charley" Falls, our fine Maintenance Chief, to VF-174. Taking his place is J.P. Hassinger, AMHC, from NAS Glynnco, Georgia.

Irv Shattuck, AT2

When an American serviceman clenches his fist, he means business. When its a time to fight, he tightens up and fights hard. The fist is powerful - he's defending his friends, his family, his country, his freedom. With stakes as high as these, the American fighting man doesn't give up until he wins.

QUALITY CONTROL

During the past month several changes were made in Quality Control. LT Gallion relieved LT Cool as Quality Control Officer. LTJG Hamilton is now Ass't. Quality Control Officer. Several new men in QC are: R.H. Pierce, ADJ1; P.P. Fessenden, AE1; and J.W. Hodge, AO2.

Also, we have found room for one more desk! It belongs to Chief J.E. Freeman, ATC, the new training Chief. He is doing a fine job of improving training methods and reports.

Irv Shattuck, AT2

POWER/PLANTS

Well, the first two weeks of last month we had quite a work load, and up came a two week break started by a rip roarin' Maintenance Party. Chief Boyer wanted to go, but just didn't make the grade as he left for the big Air Shows at Oceana the day before the big event.

The Stork came to the old shop when Clifford, ADJ2, received an addition to his family - an 8 pound, four ounce --- baby girl! Congratulations!!

We also captured some new men this month. They are: Trollinger, ADJ2 from VR-133; Pace, J.R., ADJ2 from VF-174; and Thompson, L.H., ADCS, from VF-101. The only one we lost was Lowis, ADJ1, who lucked out and is now the Watch Bill Yeoman.

That's about all the news for this month gang, so we'll see you next issue.

INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

An excellent opportunity to gain a college education and a commission in the Navy is what the Navy Enlisted Scientific Program offers to the Navyman. All squadron members who are interested in this program should contact the I&E Officer. Applications are being accepted now. To date we have had 5 lone candidates and they are: A. Cappeta, AE2; R. P. Crowe, PH2; D. V. Johnson, AA, K.G. Kelly and H.E. Pelt, AA. Opportunity is knocking at your door..... SO OPEN IT!

Two reliefs and a new assistant are greeting visitors when they stroll in the I&E office for the USAFI courses they plan to take out. LT J.D.L. McCool relieved LTJG Happel as I & E officer and Chief Vearil relieved Chief Boyer as the Career Information expert. Not to be left out, D. C. Gay obtained an able assistant in the form of Donald V Johnson, AA.

The active duty requirements for the STAR Program are undergoing a change. On or about 1 October 1962 the maximum number of years of active duty military service will be reduced from six to three years. Personnel who will be completing more than three years on or before 1 October, and who desire to be participants in the STAR Program, must make their application prior to that date.

PEOPLE ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET

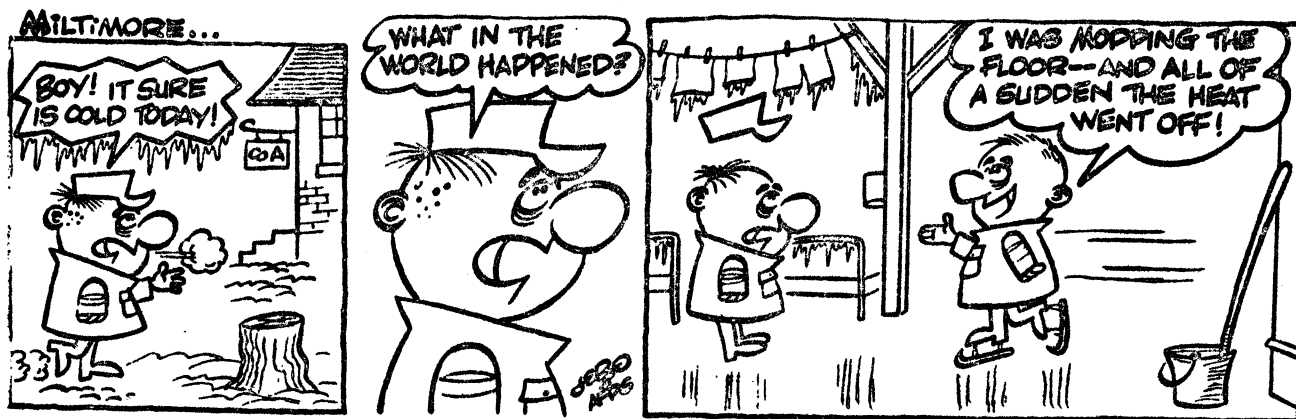
The Nav's most precious asset is people -- trained to proper levels and distributed judiciously to operate our ships and aircraft effectively. Some important developments in personnel management to achieve this optimum utilization of people are:

Use of a new system of classification coding through electronic data processing to ensure accurate assignment of men who have special qualifications.

SCORE and STAR Programs. These programs encourage first-term personnel to remain in or career navymen to go to critical technical ratings.

Programmed school input permits the maximum utilization of 51,000 Class A assignments on a level year-round basis. Recruits finishing training during the peak recruiting periods are initially assigned to fleet or shore billets, and later assigned to schools during slack periods.

In addition, the Navy has adopted an experimental three-year "first enlistment program for the rest of this fiscal year. Personnel with prior "broken service" may also re-enlist for two or three years during this period.



AVIONICS

The Avionics Division has (for a change) had a few minutes to catch their breaths this week. For this we have been thankful. However, as might be expected, this didn't last long. In fact, with the writing of this letter, the workload is gaining momentum. Any time that you have two Chiefs get to get their hands dirty, and in the exact same afternoon yet, you know that you have a strapping crew.

This week the exalted fraternity of VFP-62 Avionics Brothers wish to welcome to their select band William G. Lewellyn, AT3, and Richard L. Gregory AE1. And of course we can't forget the Brave-Hearted-&-True men of Det. 42 who are back in the fold. Just to keep the records straight, we must admit that we lost Chief Freeman to Training and Chief Vearil to Career Appraisal.

It has been brought to our attention that the distinct mark of Avionics Night Check is three strong rattles of a short-timer's chain (Two longs and a short). At the last count, only Hammond seems to be the man with more than four months to serve his country.

LINE

We started this month of August off by getting a new Line Chief in the person of Charlie Beck. Actually, he's been with us for a couple of years except for a short trip to the Med. At any rate, we all feel safe with him in charge.

The first part of the month found us pushing a little to get Dets 59 and 65 in shape and off to the Med., after that the business slowed down, and everything returned to normal.

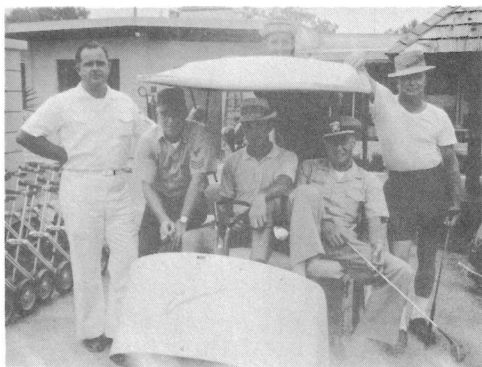
We've got a few short-timers laying around and waiting for the big day, and since all of them are good workers, we kind of hate to see them go. They are: Bodo, Johnson, and Peele. Also, our DO Mr. Heald is about to leave us. Rumor has it that he is going into the crop-dusting business shortly. If anyone is getting discharged shortly, and is in need of a job, just see Mr. Heald.

New men have come out to the line to replace the ones we are losing, and they are: Walker, Wood, LaGrant, Geske, Emmelkamp, and Willis. Welcome to the new men, and we promise to work you only every other night.



"I just flip every time I get to read the VFP-62 NEWSLETTER. Next month I might write an article for it--- are you?"

SPORTS



GOLF TEAM THE MEN PICTURED ABOVE HAVE COMBINED THEIR EFFORTS TO HELP PUT VFP-62 ON TOP OF THE GOLF LEAGUE BY WINNING 23½ OUT OF A POSSIBLE 24 POINTS. THERE ARE THREE MATCHES REMAINING IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE FLEET LEAGUE. FOLLOWING THESE A SECOND ROUND OF MATCHES WILL BE PLAYED AND THEN THE OVER-ALL WINNER WILL PLAY THE STATION LEAGUE CHAMPION. THAT WILL DECIDE THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS.



SOFTBALL TEAM FIGHTIN' PHOTOS SOFTBALL TEAM EMERGED AS THE CHAMPIONS IN THE FLEET LEAGUE IN THE SECOND HALF OF THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT. IN THE LAST HALF THEY RACKED UP A 7 - 0 WIN - LOSS RECORD AS COMPARED TO THE 8 - 2 THEY CARRIED AT THE START OF THE SEASON. A PLAYOFF FOR THE STATION CHAMPIONSHIP IS IN THE NEAR FUTURE, THE DATE OF THE PLAYOFF HAS NOT BEEN ANNOUNCED AS YET. PICTURED ARE THE CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE TEAM: BACK ROW: KIRBY, J.V., HANNER, N.F., LT DECHANT, SHATTUCK, I.P. STACY, D.J., KENYON, C.D., FRONT ROW: LT DAY, BAUMAN, F., CHIEF MCCANN, SARVER, H.A., AND SCHAFF, M.P.



BOWLING TEAM THE BOWLING TEAM HAS FINALLY DECIDED TO MAKE ITS MOVE. THEY HAVE MOVED FROM LAST PLACE AND INTO A TIE FOR THIRD IN THE STATION INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE. AT THE END OF THREE MORE WEEKS THEY WILL HOLD DOWN THE TOP SLOT IN THE BOWLING LEAGUE. THE TEAM MEMBERS ARE: CHIEF CATES, KNUTSON, M.O., ORIASKI, W.G., CHRISTIAN, T.F., LT COOL AND CHIEF SPAHN. (CAPTION BY ORIASKI).



TENNIS TEAM THE TENNIS TEAM COMPRISED OF (LEFT TO RIGHT) LTJG HAMILTON, B. T. MCDADE, CHIEF SPAHN, LT HEALD, CDR KOCH, AND LT COFFEE ARE PRESENTLY HOLDING DOWN SECOND PLACE IN THE STATION FLEET INTRAMURAL LEAGUE.

NUZE AND VUZE

The month of taking exams, running from the rains, and sweating in the heat and humidity of "Sunny" Florida is in our midst.

For those personnel who participated in the recent service wide exams earlier this month, the Admin Staff extends a "Good Luck" expression to you. Only one person in the Admin Office took the exam this time, Farr made a half-way decent pass at PN2.

Ken Kelly is absent on leave for 15 days, and he is leisurely proceeding North (not to Alaska) to Vermont, his U.S. home state. As usual, he is still waiting to become a U.S. Citizen. Along with Kelly, CDR Ecker and LCDR Brown are on leave also (whereabouts unknown!) It is believed that LCDR Brown is wasting his time fishing in one of the Florida swamps somewhere around the Jacksonville area. Good Luck to you too, Mr. Brown.

There's one person in the office who has acquired somewhat of a short-timer's attitude toward the Navy. Jess Farr gets out on 28 August, so who can really blame him for it. Besides doing nothing around the office he is absorbing the pertinent information he confiscates while they are being routed around the office. Actually he is boning up on the tactics of being a civilian, employment being the foremost in his observance of these tactics.

As a closing word, all detachments are requested to be sure and have a complete list of personnel who will be on commuted rations on their return to the squadron.

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Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are often ones who dropped it.

QUESTIONS YOU MAY BE ASKED WHILE OVERSEAS

QUESTION— Doesn't your treatment of Negroes show that you Americans regard the white race as superior to all others?

No - it shows only that there are still some Americans who regard the white race as superior. A feeling of superiority because of one's race, religion, or national origin seems to be a fairly persistent human trait. Yet there is scarcely a scholar in the United States who believes in and teaches a doctrine of race superiority.

Americans in general try to live together in the spirit of our Declaration of Independence, which nearly 200 years ago declared that "all men are created equal." We are taught to respect basic human rights, and to regard racial prejudice as irrational and unjust.

Americans who travel abroad - and the number increases each year - are getting acquainted with people of other races and making friends with them. And more and more of us are becoming increasingly aware that three-quarters of the world's peoples are non-white, and that all of them share the same potentialities.

American servicemen have returned with Japanese, Korean, and Indian wives. Many have brought back adopted children of other races. These Americans certainly could not be accused of thinking that other races are inferior.

So many nationalities and races have mingled to make up the American people that America was long known as "the melting pot." We are proud of our success in creating a united people.

Another note to Detachments is the fact that all mail from Dets (Official envelopes) to the squadron should be from the Officer-in-Charge to the Commanding Officer, Maintenance Officer, Personnel Officer, Supply Officer, or Photographic Officer, whichever is appropriate. Mail should not be sent from such people as: Det Yeoman, Logs and Pub Yeoman, Storekeeper or Photo Intelligence men.

PHOTO DEPARTMENT

At various times, our 9" and 5" reconnaissance films have exhibited a rash of water spot troubles after EH-6A machine processing. Super Sleuthing revealed no particular correlation to the phase of the moon, payday, or sunspots. Sure, we know what causes water spots-- it's differential rate of drying of the emulsion when water droplets are present on the base side during drying. We've used every wetting agent, air blast, and wiper blade, in combination known to man, but every-so-often WATERSPOTS appear and disappear just as magically.

Several weeks ago, we really had it when an entire mosaic that had finally been completed of the Charleston Navy Yard - NAD complex exhibited impossibly severe water spotting on the negatives. Our Father Flick, CDR. Koch, after his trip through the roof, decided to - "by gosh, fix-those-darned---spots!!!" (He didn't use those words, exactly). Using a solution born of his "Twisted" brain, water spots are now virtually completely removable. So, for those of y'all who have had that perfect negative ruined by water spots, or even a roll of such, here's the---answer!

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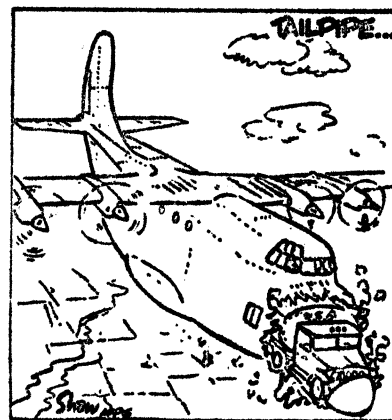
There is no limit to the good a man can do, if he doesn't mind who gets the credit.

1. Water Wash - 10 min. 200 ft. roll, 2 min. Single Negative in tray.
2. Sodium Thiocyanate (NaSCN) Solution 5 grams per liter - 18 min. 200 ft. roll, single neg in tray 3 min.
3. Water Wash - 3 min. 200 ft. roll, single neg in tray 0 min.
4. SH-1 (Hardener) - 3 min. 200 ft. roll, single neg in tray 0 min.
5. Water Wash - 20 min. 200 ft. roll, single neg in tray 5 min.

CAUTIONS:

- a. Dry by insuring that the shiny backside contains no water droplets.
- b. Don't substitute Sodium Cyanide (a deadly poison) for Thiocyanate, otherwise you'll end up deader than the water spots.
- c. Be careful during this treatment to avoid physical abrasion of the emulsion because it is pretty relaxed. If re-processing in a roll, we recommend a hand winding and working at solution at a temperature under 75 degrees F.

The reason for the success of Sodium (or Potassium) Thiocyanate is that it is a well-known gelatin swelling agent, incidentally, it's also a fine fixing agent. The molecules of the gelatin have been twisted violently during differential drying and this treatment tends to relax and restretch the emulsion coating.



FLEET AIR PHOTO LAB NEWS

July and August have been busy for the FAPL Color Lab, and several new processes and techniques have been evaluated with pleasing results. Type "C" enlargements and prints from 5" Eastman Color Negatives are being produced with exceptionally fine results. On the 6th of August, Mr. Arthur Reed of Chamblee, Georgia discussed and demonstrated use of the new EK intermediate color negative material used for making color negs from transparencies. Emphasis was placed on the sensitometric control and techniques used in this process.

Another welcomed "Tech Rep" visit was that of Mr. H. R. Murk, a service engineer from Chicago Aerial Industries. Mr. Murk held a one-day instruction on procedures necessary to prevent jamming and to correct jammed KE-28A cameras. The KE-28A cameras are 70 millimeter spotting cameras for Patrol and ASW use. The first shipment of the KE-28A cameras received by VP-16 and VP 18 would jam at shutter speeds below 1/125 of a second due to low spring tension on the curtain roller and defects in the glue on the plastic strips that operate the curtain rollers on the focal plane shutter. The jamming fell into three distinct categories of severity, referred to as Minor, Medium, and Major jams. The Minor and Medium level jams can be corrected by field-level of personnel, but the Major jams require a factory repair. CAI is making changes to future KE-28A cameras, and will eventually overhaul or replace the cameras delivered earlier. Until the cameras are corrected, all holders are requested not to use shutter speeds that are below 1/125th of a second.

In most instances, all an argument can prove is that there are two people who are present.

The lab was visited by 80 members of the Naval Sea Cadets and "Sea Explorer" Scouts on the 9th of August, and it was interesting to see so many youngsters show so much interest in the operations of the lab. Future Strikers, perhaps?

Among the highlights of the FAPL party held at the Skeet Range on the afternoon of 7 August, were the outstanding card tricks of PH3 Wayne Fanton, and the skillful deepfrying of fish by our Leading Chief, PHC Ed Newman. A real fine time was had by all.



PHOTO MAINTAINENCE
&
PHOTO LINE

The squadron is currently conducting an active investigation of the following products:

- 1) 5" x 40' E-3 aero Ektachrome (now a standard product, requiring the E-3 processing kit. Kodak gives it a rating of 40 when using the Kodak Aerial Exposure Computer. However, we have discovered that a rating of 125 to determine exposure by everyday methods will give us good exposures and color balance at altitudes up to 15,000 feet.
- 2) 9" x 100' Ultra Hi Speed FPC-132, an Ansco Reversal Color, which is advertised to have usable speeds of 200-600. Two rolls have been exposed and processed locally at 1/200, f11, in CA3-2B, and seems to have the speed, but rather unsatisfactory color balance. (We wonder where the yellow went??) The 70mm version is exposed at CAX-12 potentiometer setting of 30.
- 3) 70mm x 100' Super Anscochrome (at a pot setting on CAX-12-40) in an LA-28 was excellent in exposure and in color balance from 5M to 20M.

We had the pleasure of having a team of four Ansco reps with us for a full day's visit and enlightening discussion of their products on August 14th. Our training program has once again been changed. Never let it be said that the photo dept. has a non-progressive training program. We now have Phase I F8U-1P indoctrination, which is an intensive 4 day course to check out new personnel, and some not-so-new personnel on the location of system components and their basic functions in the F8U-1P.

Phase II F8U-1P indoctrination will start the 17th of September with selected graduates of Phase I continuing in training on the NCCS-4 by actually getting into the inside of each component, and studying its various functions. Our

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(ATC) Chief BARKLEY is doing an outstanding job in this program.

It looks promising for some action on strengthening the Bay 2 Vertical Mount. APFL, Naval Air Device Center Johnsville, has submitted a proposal to BuWeps to make the whole mount stronger by redesigning the sheet angle portions and by replacing the present magnesium casting with an aluminum one.

NASON, PH2, has decided to try out the role of a civilian. By the time you read this, he should have been out long enough to be searching for the nearest USN recruiter to re-enlist. Good Luck, NASON, we'll miss you.

The Photo Line has received several new people since last news letter: ORSULAK, PH1-P1 from Pensacola, another prospective Det leader; MARBUT, PHC-P1, from Key West, Chief Finley's prospective relief; SEES, PHAN; BRUCE, AN: and NEWSOME, AN. All hands are turning to as active members of the Photo Line, and are doing a good job.



"LT. FETERSON THERE HAVE BEEN SOME LOW FLYING COMPLAINTS. NOW BY ANY CHANCE ???"

PHOTO MATERIAL

During the past month camera repair has, in addition to the normal repair work, undertaken to accomplish several special projects. The first of these is the adaption of an LA-27 shutter into a LA-26B. Several reasons are advanced for this project. First, the LA-27 shutter is far superior to the LA-26, and is expected to give longer life and better results. But by far the most compelling reason is lack of any LA-26B shutters and parts and the rapidly growing pile of "down" LA-26B on the "awaiting parts" shelf. The first working camera is being delivered to the line for installation and evaluation this week, and it is expected that it will work as well in the plane as it has on the test bench.

The second project is an adaption of the KF-8 aerial motion picture camera to forward firing through a prism suspended externally under Vertical Bay 3 Window. Although this camera has been successfully used in Bay 4 shooting athwartships through a side mounted prism, the previous configuration has several disadvantages: bore-sighting and locating, loading of film and a slight starboard angle on the bow. In the new installation, the camera is mounted vertically, pointed down on the after bulkhead in a quick-release mount that allows for much easier loading of film. It also has a provision for the changing of lenses, and angle of depression is accomplished by just changing the angle of the prism.

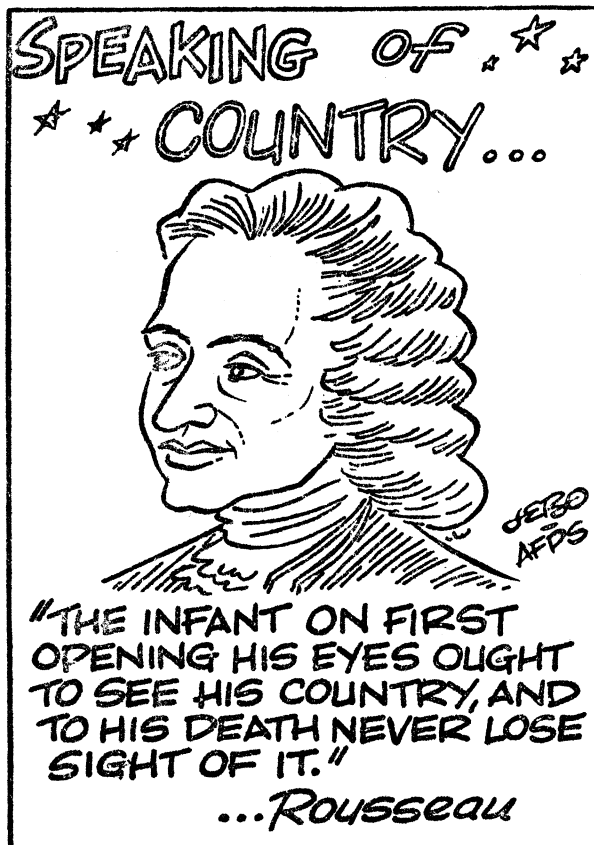
Personnel in Building 41 said a sad goodbye to Strumski, PH1, who received a rush set of orders to the Saratoga via twelve weeks at North American Aviation Corp., Columbus, Ohio. Also leaving was Schaff, PH2, who has decided to go out and try the cold world as a civilian. Our best wishes go with both of them.

HOUSE DECORATORS NEEDED

The bleak green halls of VFP-62 are soon to be redecorated with the pictures and transparencies from the best photo pilots afloat. It is the intention of the photo department to mount 11 x 14 inch photos of each carrier operating with one of our Dets aboard on the corridor wall, along with a big lighted display board for transparencies. Sounds like a great idea?

Well, it will be when you Detachment pilots and PI send home some negatives to fill the void in our Local File. An unusual shot of your carrier with or without your photo birds in it will be greatly appreciated. When you shoot those Air-to-Airs in color, hit the button an extra time for the home team.

Don't be left out. Start now and fill the void!



And then there was the woman who said to her husband, "Be an angel and let me drive."
He did, and he is.

Three beatniks were driving down the highway about 90 mph, and one in the rear noticed the door wasn't latched. He promptly slammed it shut. The driver peering through his shades, jived, "Who's the cat that just came aboard?"

In a hurry to pick up a book for a friend's birthday, a man was lucky enough to find just what he was looking for. As he was about to hand it to the busy clerk, he noticed that the book jacket was soiled.

"Isn't this one a little dirty?" He asked.
"Mister," he was told impatiently, "I don't know-- I haven't had time to read it!"

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady."

Woman Driver: "Where is it? I've pulled everything else in the car."



"The NEWSLETTER that your squadron puts out every month is one of the swingiest things that I've had the chance to read in a long time!"

Having run over a rooster, the motorist reported the fact to the owner and said "I killed your rooster and I'm willing to replace him for you."

"HMMMMMMMMMM", said the big farmer, "let's hear you crow."

Manager: "Where'd you get the black eye?"

Traveling Salesman: "It's a berthmark. I got into the wrong one last night."

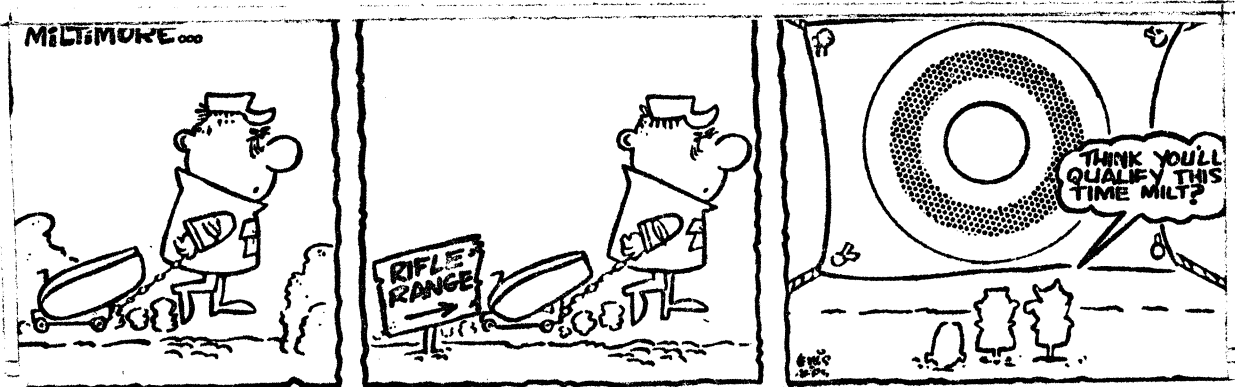
"I beg your pardon," said the man returning to his seat in the theater, "but did I step on your toe when I left?"

"You certainly did," came the reply.

"Good, then I am in the right row."

Daffynitions: The alarm clock is something to scare the daylight into a person.

Confucius say: "Woman is like a gong. In order to function most effeciently, she should be struck often --- but softly



LIBERTY AND COMMUNISM FAIR TRIAL

In Europe and America, the right of fair trial was gained only after centuries of struggle. In Anglo-Saxon law, fair trial or the formal investigation of a case before a judge has come to mean:

(1) Trial by jury in all criminal and most civil cases; (2) public trial, or hearing of the case in open court; (3) only one trial for the same offense unless the jury disagrees; (4) no self incrimination, meaning no compulsion for a defendant to testify against himself.

Also, (5) the accused must be confronted by witnesses and have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; (6) the accused must be allowed counsel for his defense; and, (7) habeus corpus must insure that a man is brought to a speedy and fair judgement of his case.

All of these safeguards are found in British Common Law and in the U. S. Constitution and its Bill of Rights. Jury trial, habeus corpus, and many of the other safeguards of fair trial are lacking in the Soviet Union and other Communist regimes.

One of the greatest safeguards of Anglo-Saxon law is the Common Law rule known as presumption of innocence. In all criminal cases, the accused is to be presumed innocent until proven to be guilty.

In other words, the burden of the proof of guilt lies on the prosecutor. The accused is given every opportunity to rebut the evidence of guilt introduced in court by the prosecution.

After both sides are heard, the jury decides the innocence or guilt-but this safeguard does not exist in Communist regimes, especially in the courts of the Soviet Secret Police.

Tsar Alexander II reformed the judicial system of Russia in 1864, and instituted public trial and the jury system at that time. Guarantees of a fair trial were included in the Constitution of 1906. Justice in Tsarist Russia of 1906-17 was far inferior to that in the major countries of Europe, but progress had been made.

All this progress was destroyed by the Bolshevik Revolution. Lenin sneered at the jury system, calling it -"a street corner justice". The reason for his dislike of the jury was that the Party could not control juries all over Russia.

For the same reason, Lenin opposed the independence of the judiciary. The Bolsheviks knew that they could not ever succeed unless they controlled the judges and the juries.

One weakness in the Soviet Law is the absence of the concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Another is that during the pre-trial investigation carried out by the public prosecutor, the accused has no right to counsel.

Rhymes of the Times



FREEDOM FOUNDATION
OPENS
LETTER CONTEST

The Freedom Foundation has announced the opening of its 1962 Letter Awards Program. This year's theme is "MY FREEDOMS and MY RESPONSIBILITIES."

"The communists are waging a relentless attack on our freedoms and have vowed to destroy them", the Freedoms Foundation warns. Servicemen, serving all over the world to defend these Freedoms, are citizens and so are responsible for more than just the military defense of our freedoms.

"Only with a clear, and full understanding of what our freedoms are, and mean, and the responsibilities these freedoms impose, can they fulfill their obligations as citizens and members of the Armed Forces."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to compete for the program's 101 cash prizes, which amount to \$8,500. The First Prize is the sum of \$1,000, with fifty second-place awards of \$100, and fifty third-place prizes of \$50 each.

George Washington Honor Medals will be awarded to all winners, including all those who receive Honorable Mention.

The subject, "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," is based on this statement by Secretary of Defense Rob't S. McNamara: "Our fighting men should know the positive values of the freedoms which the nation is calling them to serve..."

A moving platform as big as a baseball diamond will carry fully assembled Saturn C-5 rockets, each over 30-stories tall, from an assembly hangar to their launch pads several miles from the site. The Saturn vehicle will be used in future manned lunar landings.

To enter, eligible service personnel should write a letter of between 100 and 500 words on 1962's theme. Entries must be addressed to Freedoms Foundation, in Valley Forge, Pa. and be postmarked not later than 1 Nov., 1962. Each entrant is to include his or her rank or rating, and service number. Also entrants should include branch of service, unit address and home address.

Top winner of each service and the next five winners regardless of service will be invited to Valley Forge on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1963, to receive their awards. Attendance at the award presentation will be subject to the commanding officer's approval.

VA REMINDS VETS OF EXPIRATION
DATE OF KOREAN GI BILL.....

Washington (AFPS)-The Veterans Administration says there are more than 150,000 Korean Conflict veterans still eligible for the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill.

Time is running out for them, the VA says, as the education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans will expire on January 31, 1965.

This gives those who have already begun training under the Bill, or any men who are late starters, just about two and one-half years to complete the courses they are taking.

More than 2,372,000 Korean veterans have either gone to college, taken below college-level training or completed on-the-job or on-the-farm courses since the Korean Bill went into effect.

I wanna live to be old enough to see what happens when the rising hemlines, and plunging necklines, on women's clothing meet. And By Golly, it looks like I just might make it!

PERSONNEL - - - - - RECEIVED

NAME	RATE/RANK	FROM
C. M. Channer	AMHCA	NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
M. D. Marbut	PHCA	VX-1, NAS, Key West, Florida
W. J. McCord	AMH1	VA-44, NAS, Jacksonville, Florida
J. W. Painter	AMS1	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
E. R. Burns	AMS2	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
D. W. Crawford	AK2	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
H. Goldsmith	AMH2	VF-101, NAS, Oceana, Virginia
D. L. Richardson	AO2	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
C. L. Trollinger	ADJ2	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
R. L. Lyles	PH3	Patrick Air Force Base, Florida
R. G. Roebuck	AMH3	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
R. W. Bruce	AN	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
L. F. Gundersen	SN	VF-132, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
W. C. Sudro	AN	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
J. A. Willis	AN	VA-44, NAS, Jacksonville, Florida
R. L. Boucher	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
R. L. Emmelkamp	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
P. E. Ford	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
B. Handspike	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
J. R. laGrant	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
P. R. Lee	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
C. W. Martin	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
E. R. Renaud	AA	VA-133, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
J. H. Solomon	AA	VA-134, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
A. J. Tassi	AA	VA-134, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
B. J. Teska	AA	USS Intrepid
D. J. Tobey	AA	VA-134, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
W. F. Wood	AA	VA-134, NAS, Cecil Field, Florida
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