



## PEOPLE WHO FLY!

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(UPPER PHOTO) When Ensign Crosby (left) and Lieutenant Kingston of VF-69, operating off the Boxer, landed their planes on the sister ship Princeton by mistake, the crew took the delightful opportunity of plastering the planes good. The paint didn't come off, although the pilots scrubbed hard while photographer Art Schoeni snapped their picture. Art writes, "Don't know how they finally got them clean—probably the hangar deck mechs got the job."

(UPPER PHOTO) The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish makes use of "Smokey the Bear" for their official insignia. To publicize the use of Piper Cubs in the service, Smokey Junior was posed herewith. Strictly speaking, Smokey Junior does not qualify as "People," but being a privileged pet he may think of himself as such. Piper Aircraft Co.

(LOWER PHOTO) The problem of how to get aboard an A-24, Douglas Dauntless dive-bomber was solved in this manner by the WASP pilots at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Here Nancye Lowe gives Frances Rohrer the needed boost. WASP gals such as these flew tow-targets for aerial gunnery training. USAF

(LOWER PHOTO) Perhaps an appropriate title would be, "Well, I understand, but I think you still had better tell the CO what happened." Unfortunately, no story is available. Stacy Hinkle who flew during that era, has examined the photo, and believes the mishap occurred in a northern flying field, judging from the winter flying suits, and also because in southern flying fields the engine cowlings were removed. National Archives

