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Weather Tuesday: High 88, low 54. This summer weather doesn't feel like Halloween . . . Police Chief Walter Roach reports a large crowd and a wonderful spirit by everyone at the Halloween entertainment on Trade Street Tuesday night between Missildine's and Supreme Service Station. Music, dancing, stunts and pep talks featured the event . . . Buckingham Inn entertained a large number of guests from the community Tuesday night to celebrate the preview opening of the inn to the public. Visitors were shown throughout the inn to see the effect of the remodeling and decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buckingham and Mrs. Buckingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumb were gracious hosts. Apple cider and doughnuts were served in the dining room. Mrs. Caroline Hale and Miss Gertrude McKeown, who had charge of the interior decorating were also present to assist in showing guests over the inn. The new private apartment built and furnished for the Buckinghams came in for a lot of praise as well as the entire reconstruction. Among the guests present to welcome the newcomers were the operators of the other hotels and inns in Tryon manifesting that hospitable and cooperative

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Fred Eargle Writes About Korean War and Pacific

At Sea—Oct. 35, 1950.

Dear Mr. Vining:

Now that hostilities are about over the Valley Forge's crew is seriously thinking of returning to the good old United States. It has been a long time since we left San Diego the first of May, and a lot has happened.

When we left, this cruise was designed primarily as a pleasure cruise—little did we realize that it was going to turn into a wholesale war. The majority of us had never been west of Pearl Harbor, and so we were looking forward with much pleasure to our scheduled stops at Guam, Manila, Hong Kong and the many other strange places.

Our first stop after Pearl Harbor was Guam. There I saw Grover Whitmire, yeoman 3rd, with whom I graduated from High School. Many of you remember him. We hadn't seen each other in about a year. So we had many memories to re-hash together. He gave me a personally conducted tour over most of the island and I saw many evidences of the war: Pillboxes, wrecked tanks and planes, etc. The next day he came aboard the Valley Forge and I returned his favor.

After Guam came Manila and Subic Bay in the Philippines. There were many evidences of World War II there. We saw many ships that were sunk in the bay and many buildings still showed evidences of the ravages of war.

We hated to leave Manila because we were scheduled for operations which would not take

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