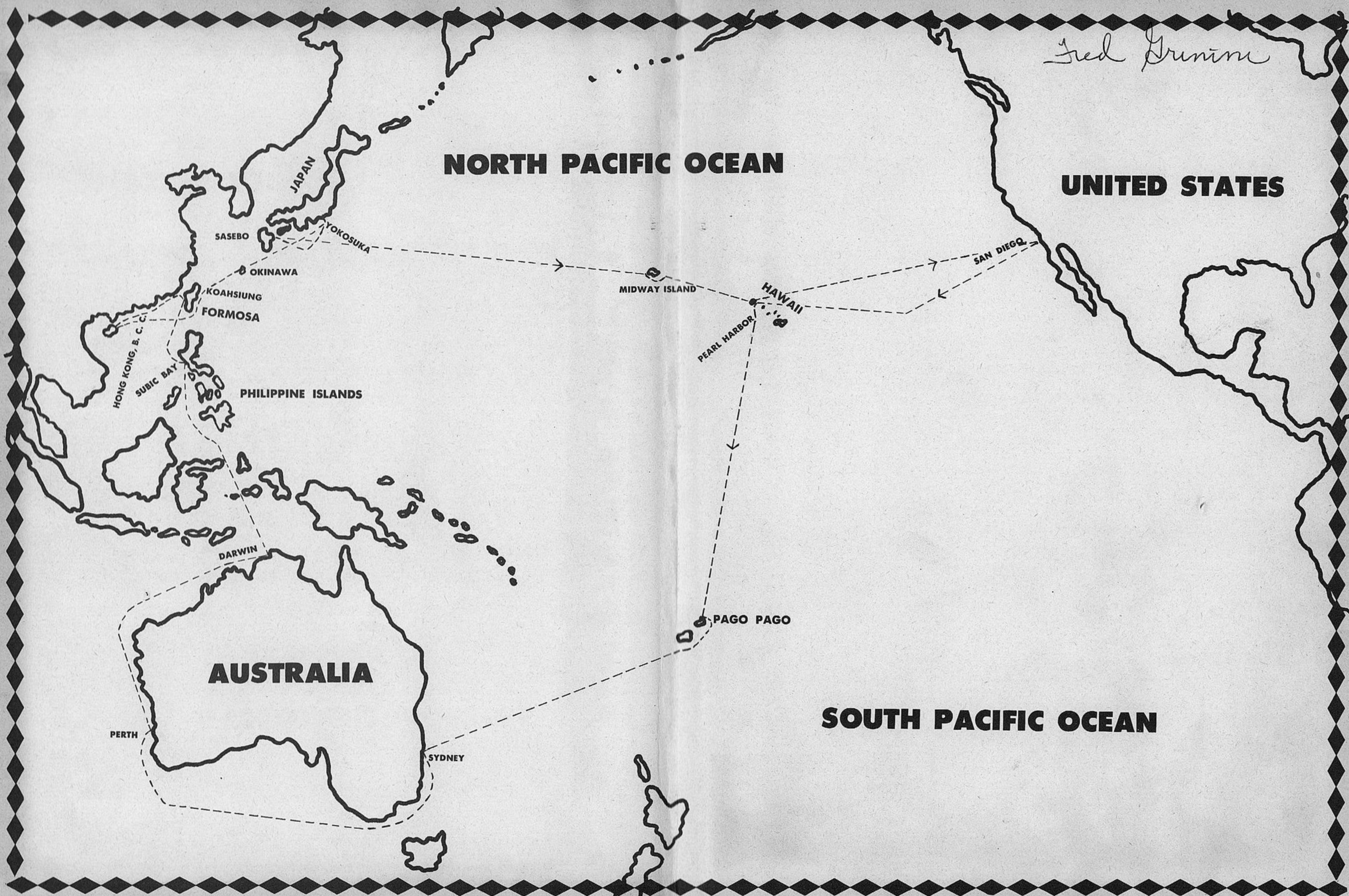




GRIMM

Fred Grimm



NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN

UNITED STATES

AUSTRALIA

SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

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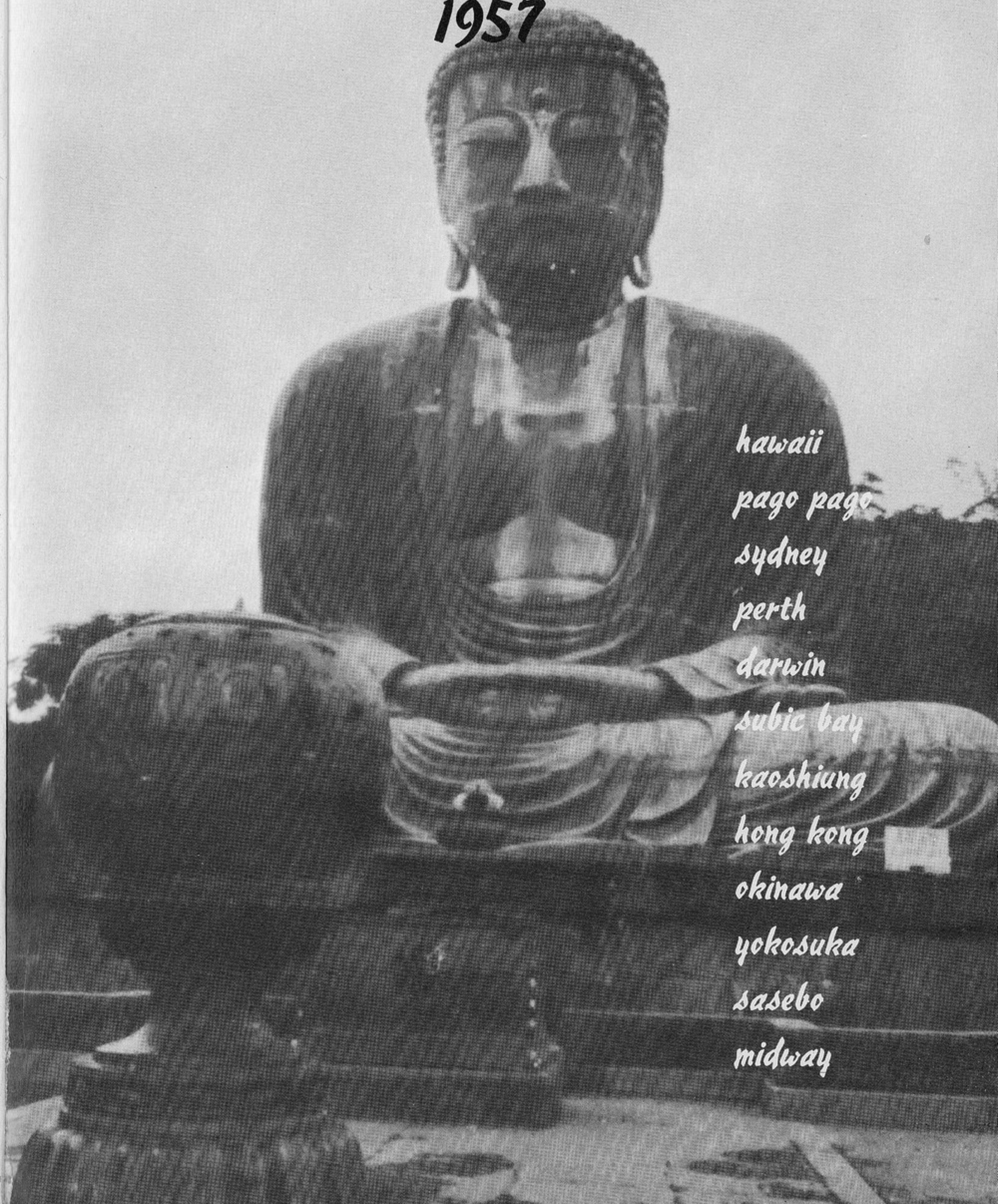
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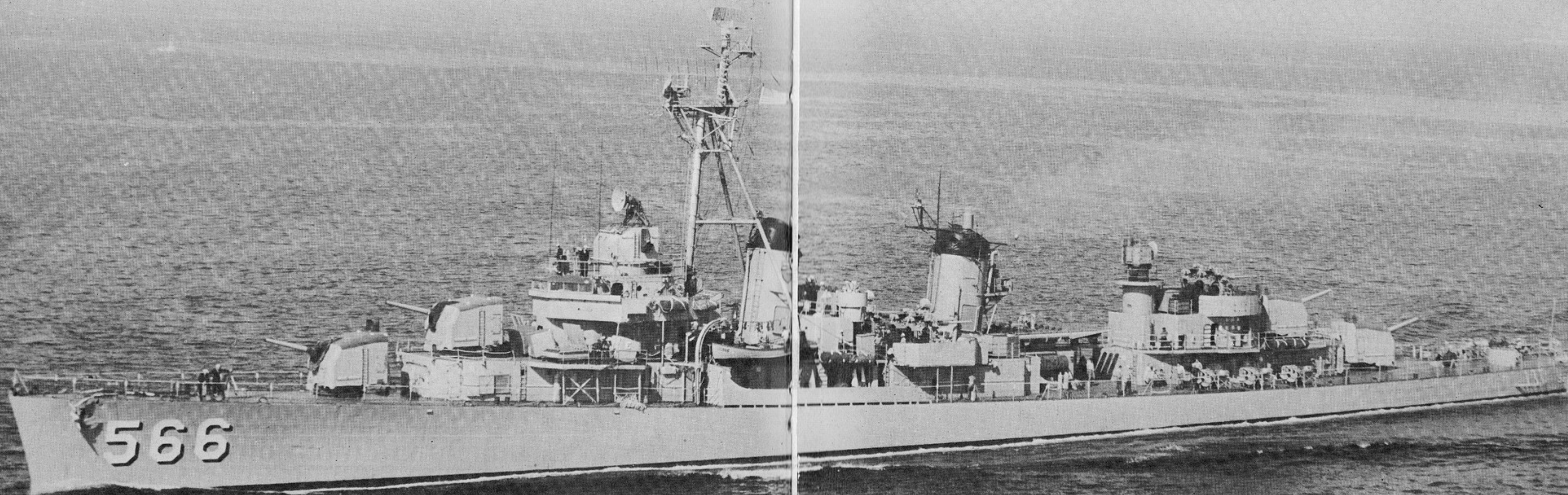
SAN DIEGO

PAGO PAGO

*far east cruise of uss stoddard (dd-566)
1957*



*hawaii
pago pago
sydney
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subic bay
kaoshiung
hong kong
okinawa
yokosuka
sasebo
midway*



uss stoddard (dd-566)

U.S.S. STODDARD was built by the Todd Pacific Shipyard, Tacoma, Washington. She was launched in November 1943 and commissioned the following April. The ship served in the Pacific during the remainder of the war, earning three campaign and battle stars. The STODDARD was decommissioned after World War II, and was placed back in commission in March 1951. She operated in the Atlantic and Mediterranean until assignment to the Pacific Fleet in December 1954. The current cruise in the Western Pacific is the third since joining the Pacific Fleet. The ship has been awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" the past two years.

The STODDARD is 376 feet long and 40 feet in beam; has a light load displacement of 2100 tons and a full

load displacement of about 3000 tons. Her armament includes four five-inch guns, six three-inch guns, five torpedoes, and a variety of anti-submarine ordnance. The main propulsion plant develops 60,000 shaft horsepower. The ship is equipped with the most modern electronics equipments in radar, communications, fire control and submarine detection.

The ship is named after James STODDARD who was decorated and meritoriously promoted for bravery while serving as a seaman in the landing force of the USS MARMORA at Yazoo City, Mississippi in 1864.

The present commanding officer is Commander C. L. REEVES, assuming command FEBRUARY 2, 1957.

To Swinn, PN3, with appreciation for an
outstanding job.
C. L. Reeves,
CDR USN



C. L. REEVES, COMMANDER, USN
Commanding Officer

U.S.S. STODDARD (DD 566)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

DD566/SMP:rn
29 September 1957

From: Commanding Officer, U.S.S. STODDARD (DD 566)
To: All Hands

Subj: Cruise Book

1. This cruise book will serve as a record of the operations at sea with the Seventh Fleet and of the various ports visited during the 41,000 mile cruise of the ship while deployed in the Western Pacific from April through September 1957. This is the third such cruise since STODDARD was reassigned to the Pacific Fleet in late 1954.

2. The itinerary was different from the previous cruises in that we sailed to the Far East by way of American Samoa, Sydney, Perth, and Darwin, Australia, for an official visit to participate in the Fifteenth Anniversary celebration of the Battle of the Coral Sea. In addition to Australia, the foreign countries of the Philippine Republic, Formosa (Nationalist China) and Japan were visited. The visit to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong was one of the highlights of the cruise.

3. The ship established a most creditable operating record and operated at various times with practically all units assigned to the Seventh Fleet and with six different task groups. This record was a result of the effort and ability of the entire ship's company, and is a record of which each of you should be proud.

C. L. Reeves
C. L. REEVES



L. G. Hinchcliff

LCDR L. G. HINCHCLIFF
Executive Officer



LT R. B. McADAMS
Gunnery Officer

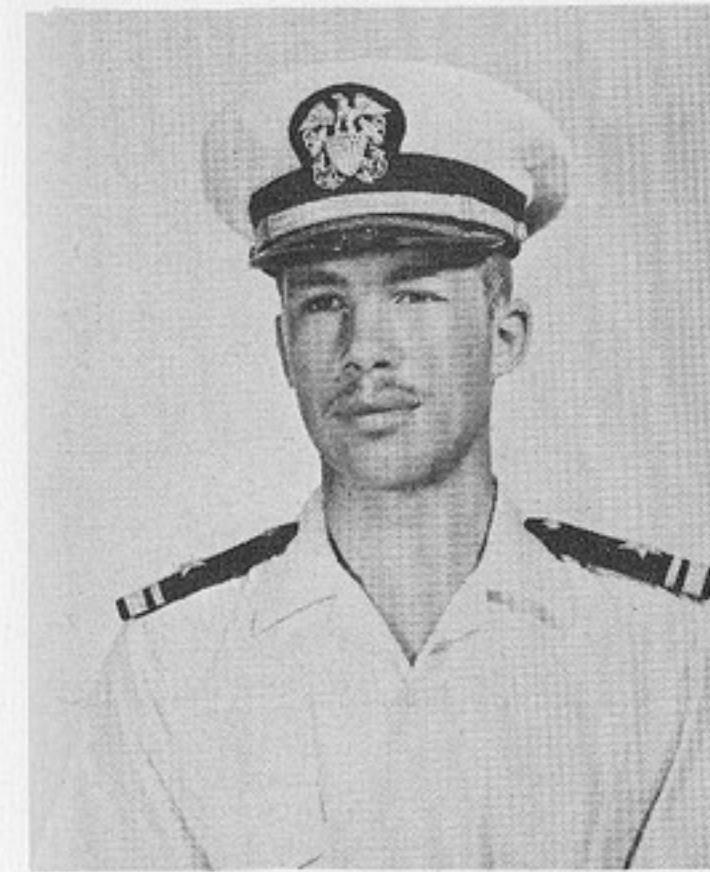


LT N. C. HOLWAY
Chief Engineer

LTJG R. A. MALIN
Supply Officer



LTJG JOSEPH C. DeLASHMITT
Operations Officer and Navigator



LTJG A. B. MacDIARMID
Foxtrot Division Officer



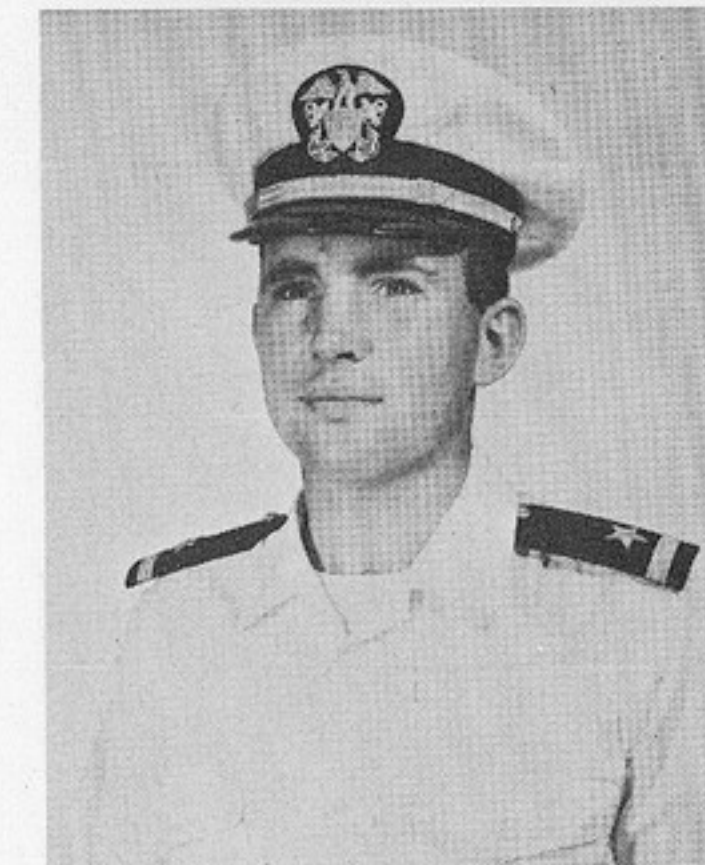
LTJG J. N. JOLLY
Communications Officer



LTJG S. M. PETREN
Electronics Material Officer



ENS. D. C. POTTER
Damage Control Officer



ENS. W. J. KANAVY
First Lieutenant

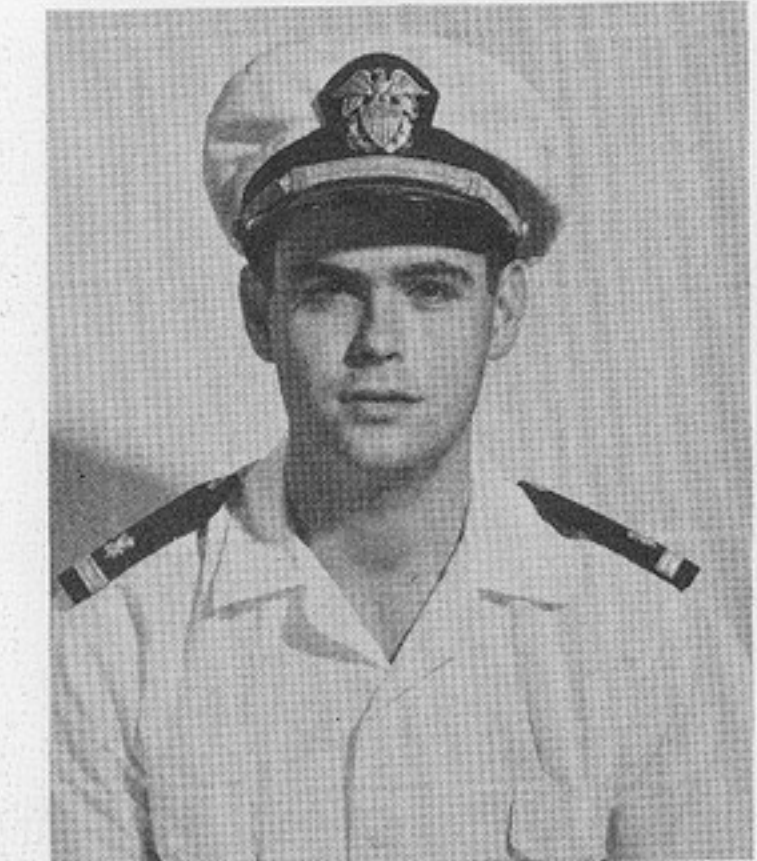


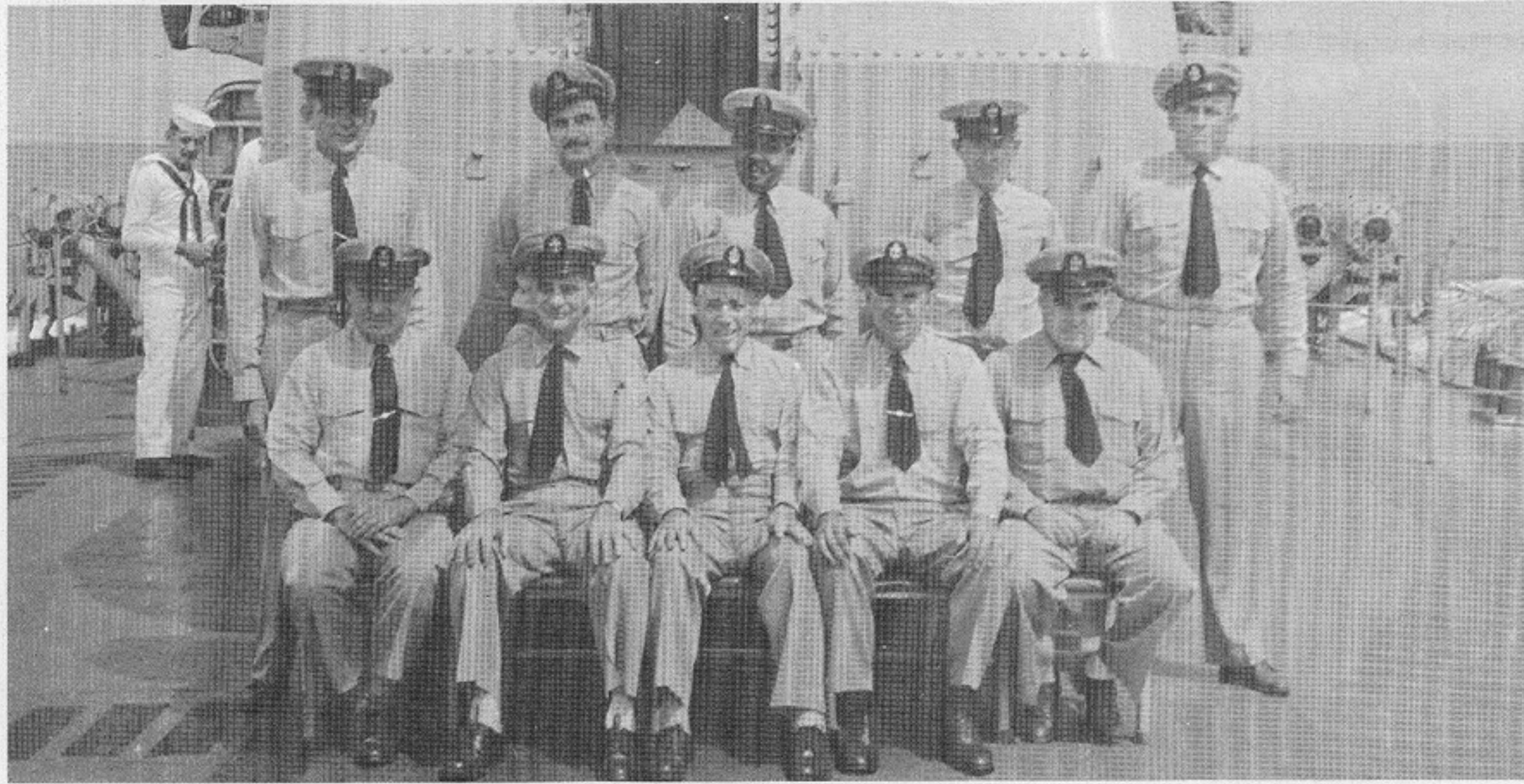
ENS. J. T. UECKER
Torpedo Officer

ENS. J. J. CIERZNAK
First Division Officer



ENS. W. D. SMITH
Assistant Supply Officer



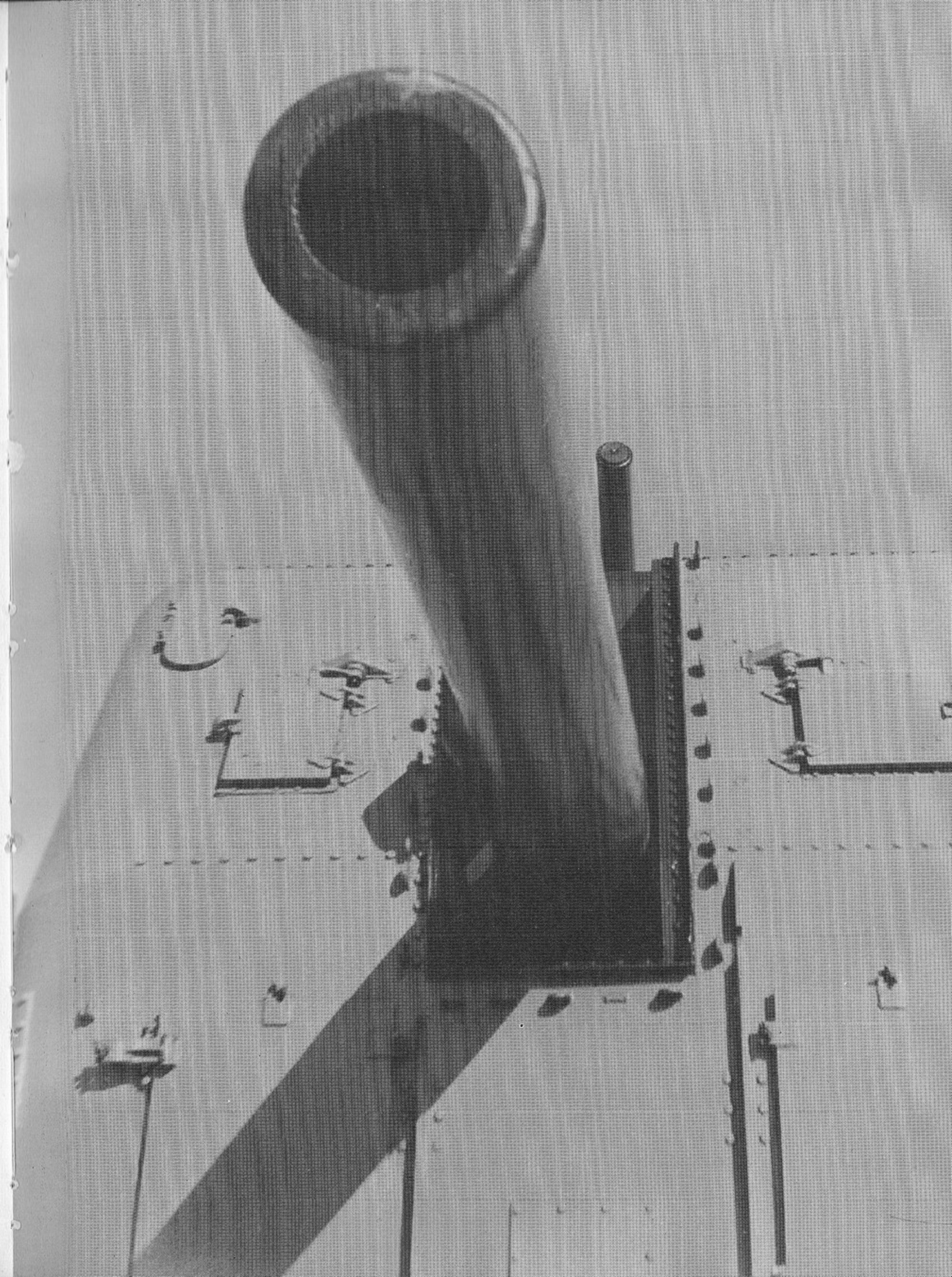
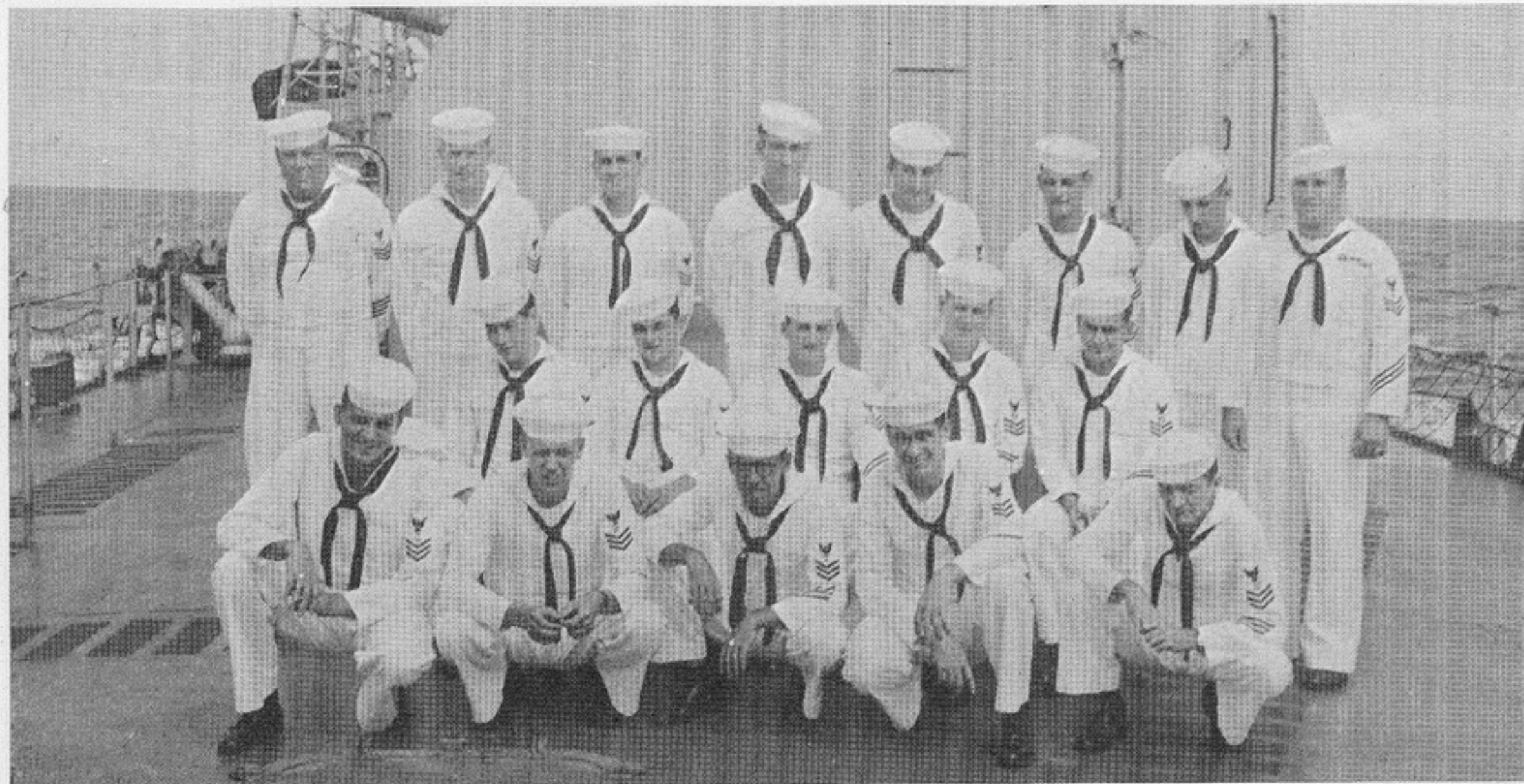


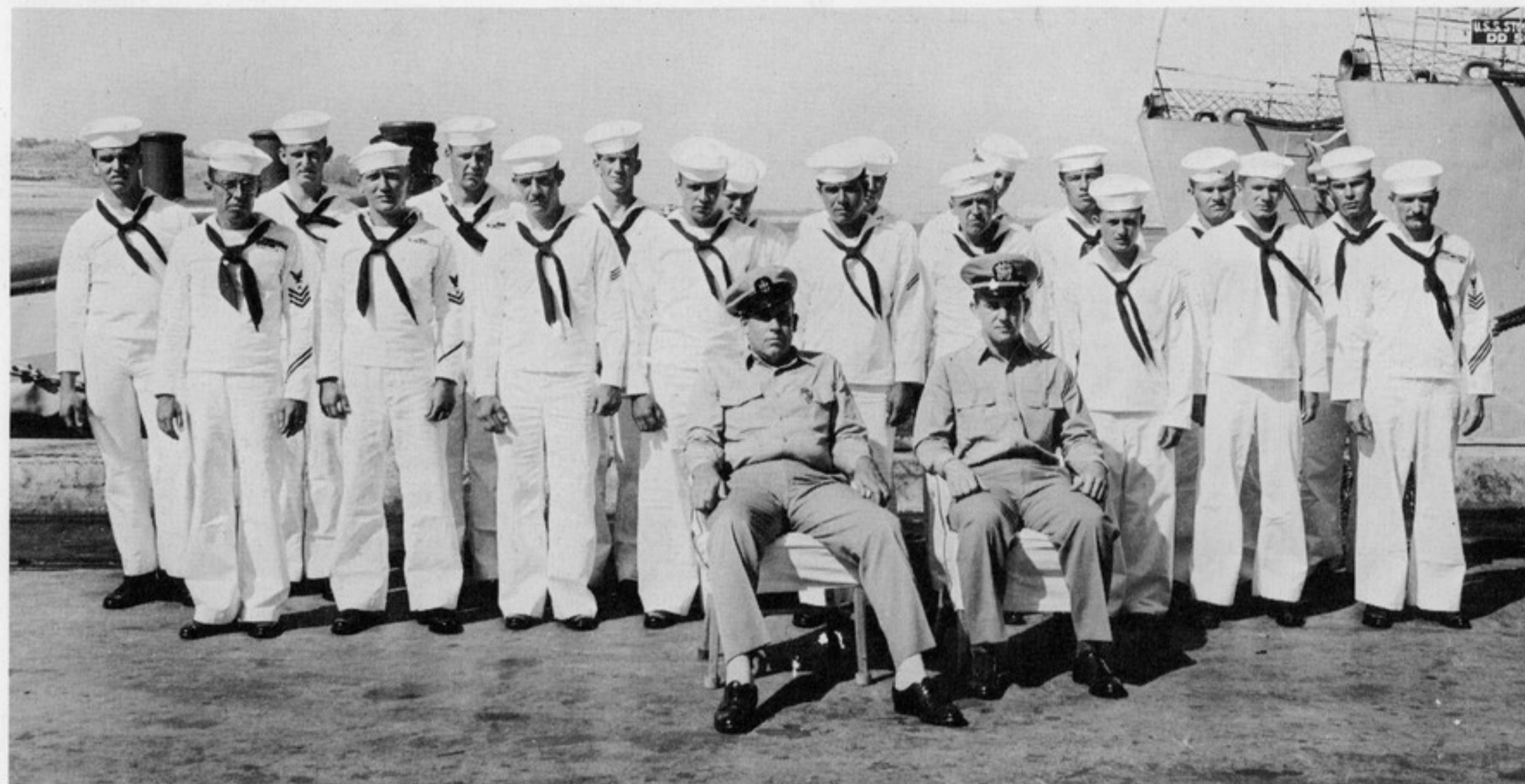
chiefs

First row: Olsen, Bruno, McMichael, Motl, Boh. Second row: Larsen, Tween, Bowen, Ogan, Williams.

first class

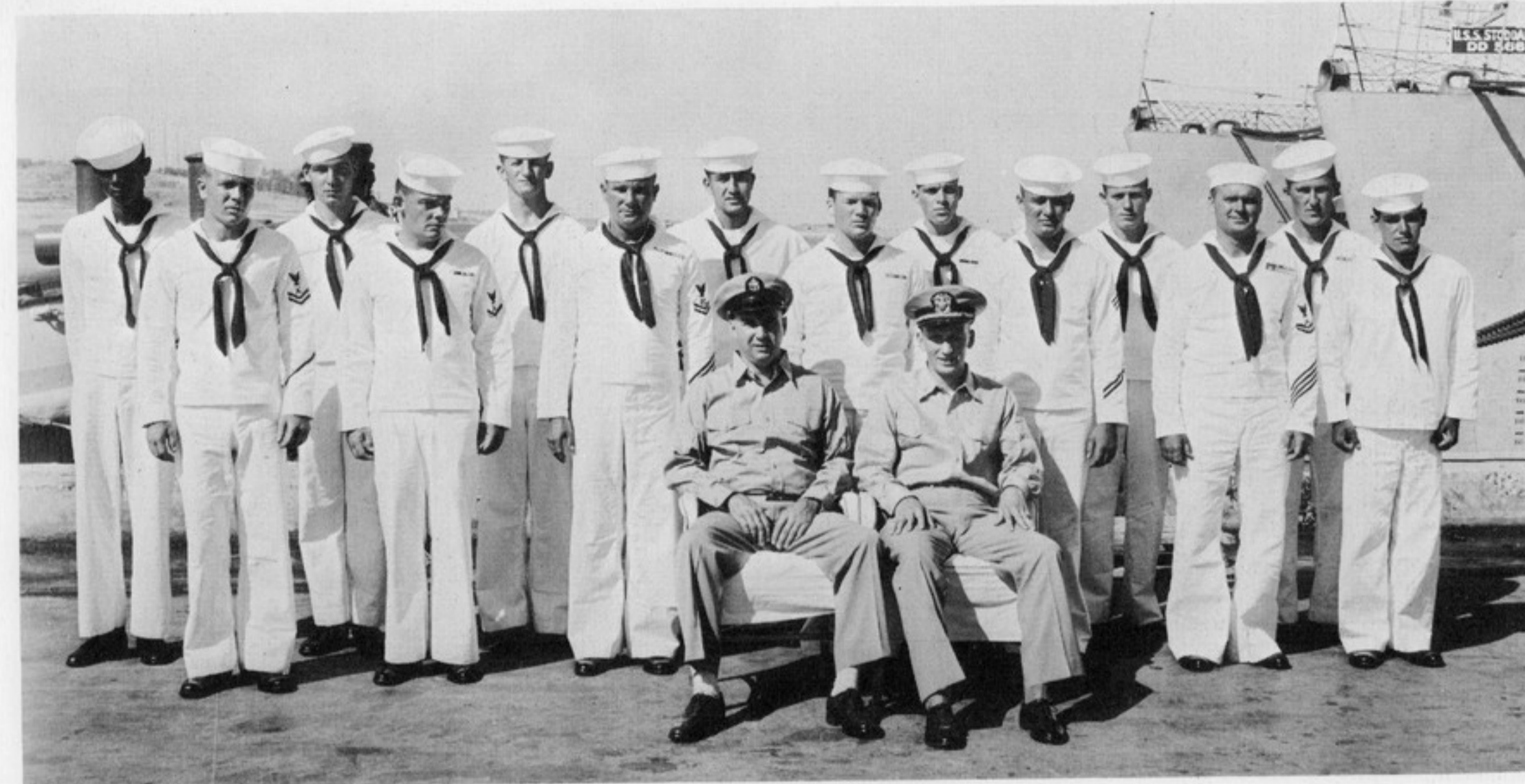
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FIRST DIVISION

First row: Williams, R., Ens. Kanavy. Second row: Snelling, L., Pritchard, J., Spain, R., Evans, F., Villarreal, A., Smith, J., Coffey, M., Hatfield, B., Green, J. Third row: Robinson, W., Watkins, W., Lane, N., Vasbinder, J., Williams, C., Pedroza, R., Ruleas, E., O'Donnell, J., Gill, J., C. L. Garrison (not in picture).



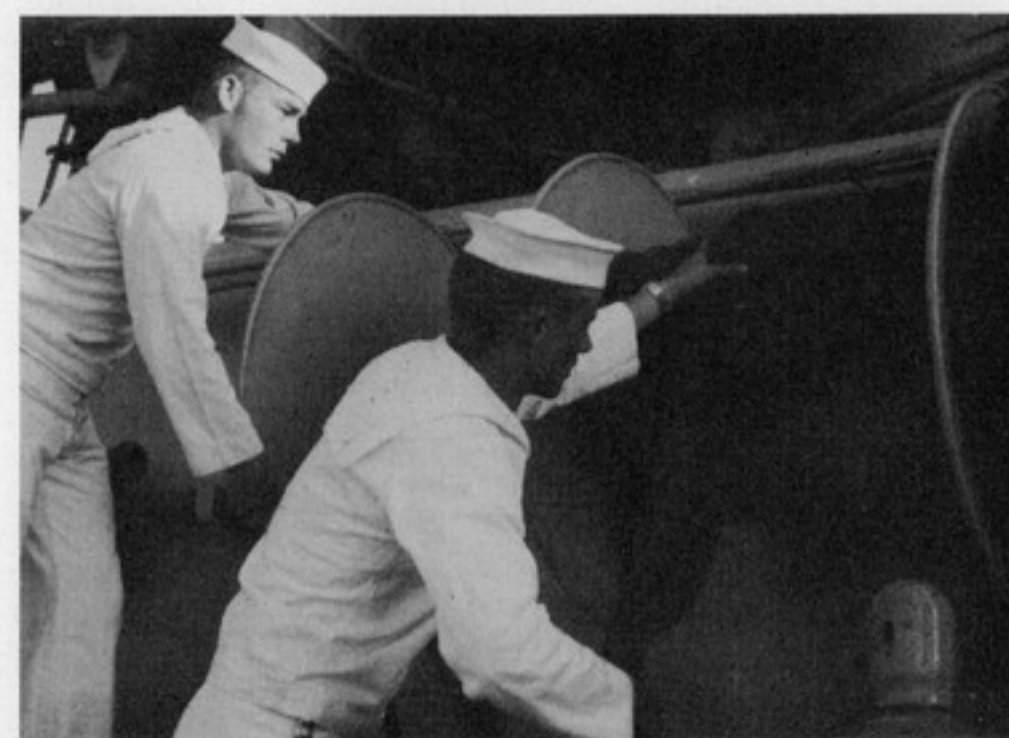
SECOND DIVISION

First row: Motl, GMC, ENS Uecker. Second row: Eichor, R., Wilcox, F., Petrie, B., Mason, F., Volin, G., Cifford, W., Vigil, R. Third row: Clyde, L., Faulkner, E., Davis, E., Sena, J., Chapman, L., Smith, B., David, B.



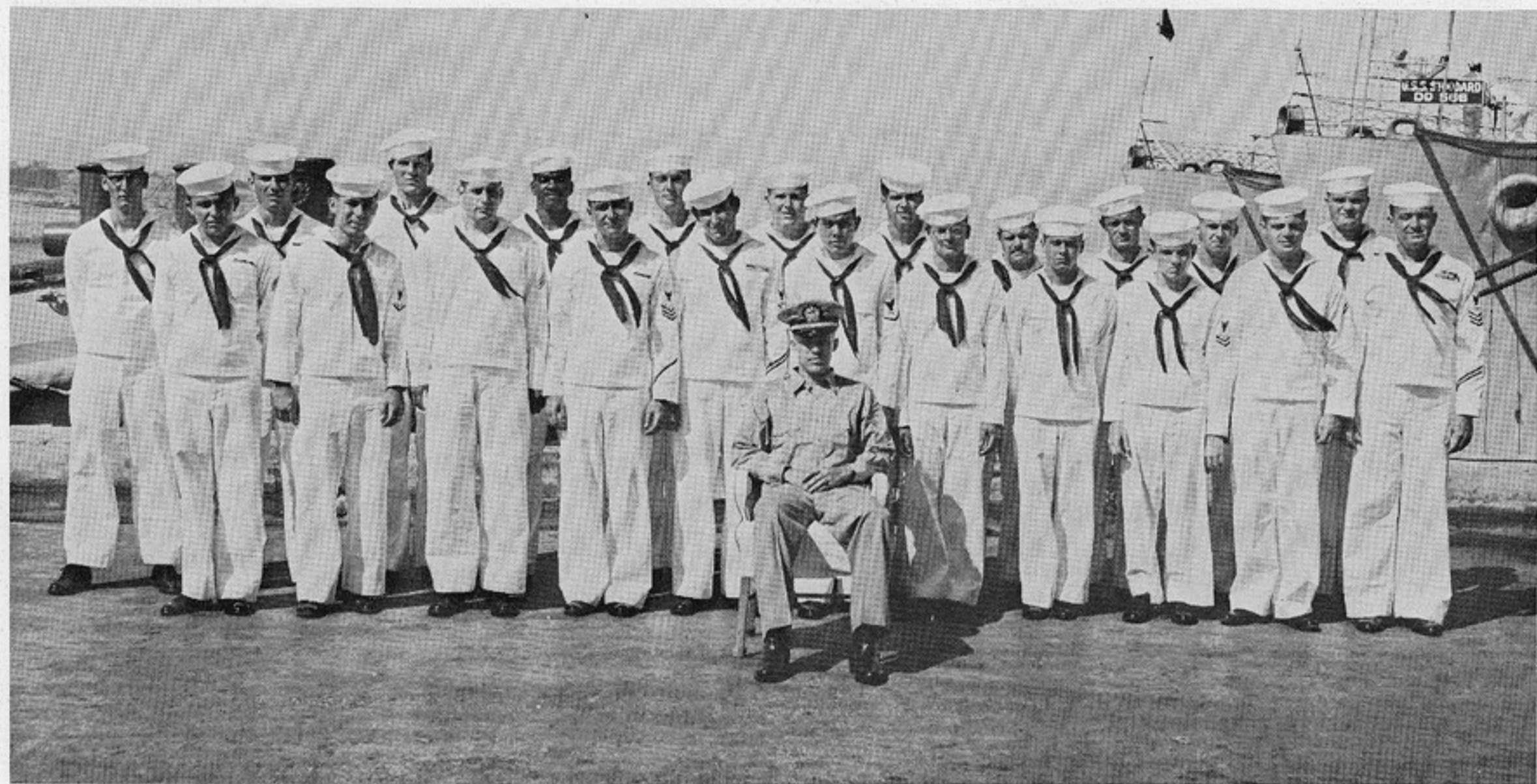
This is where I always keep it hidden!

Pull that Line . . .



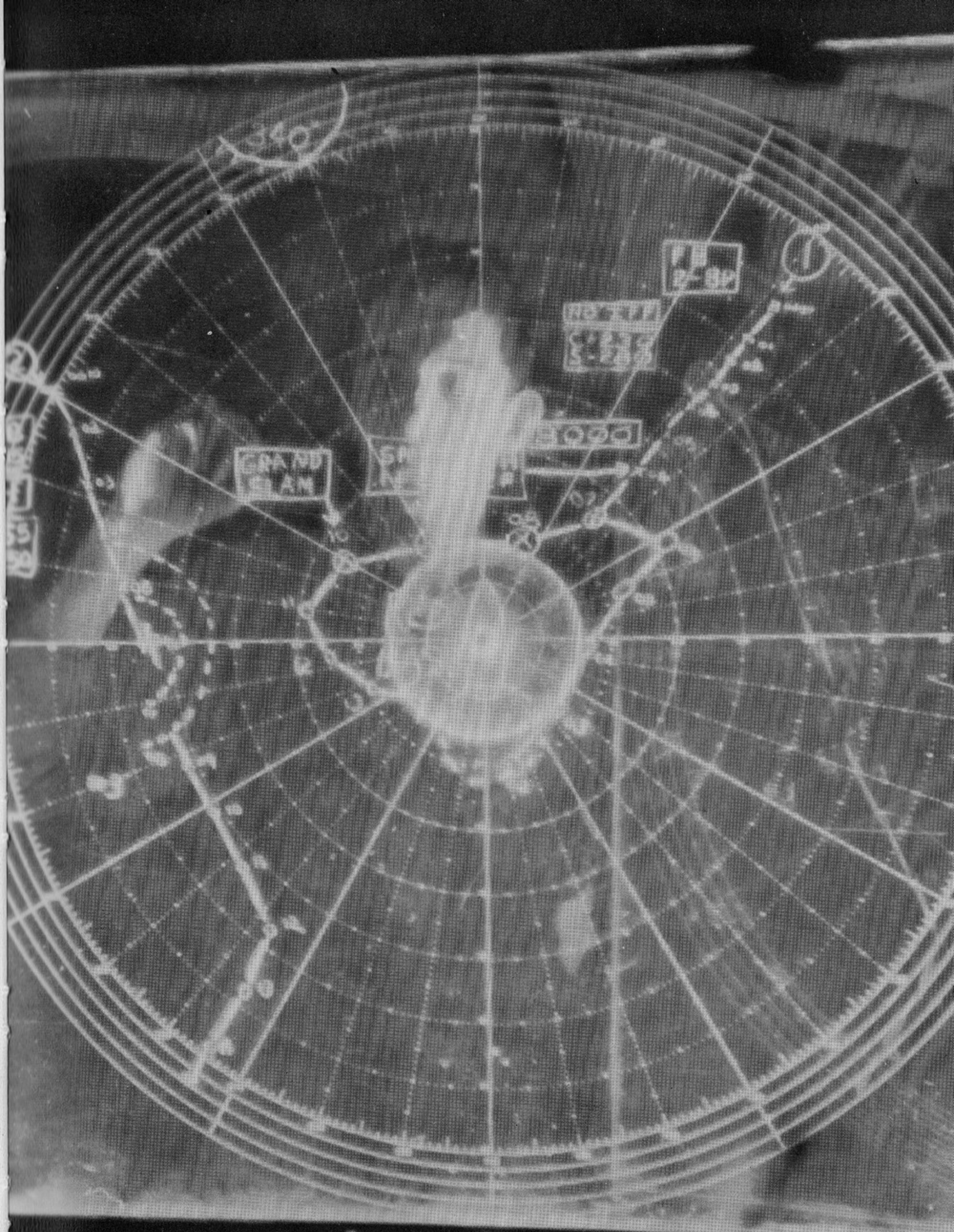
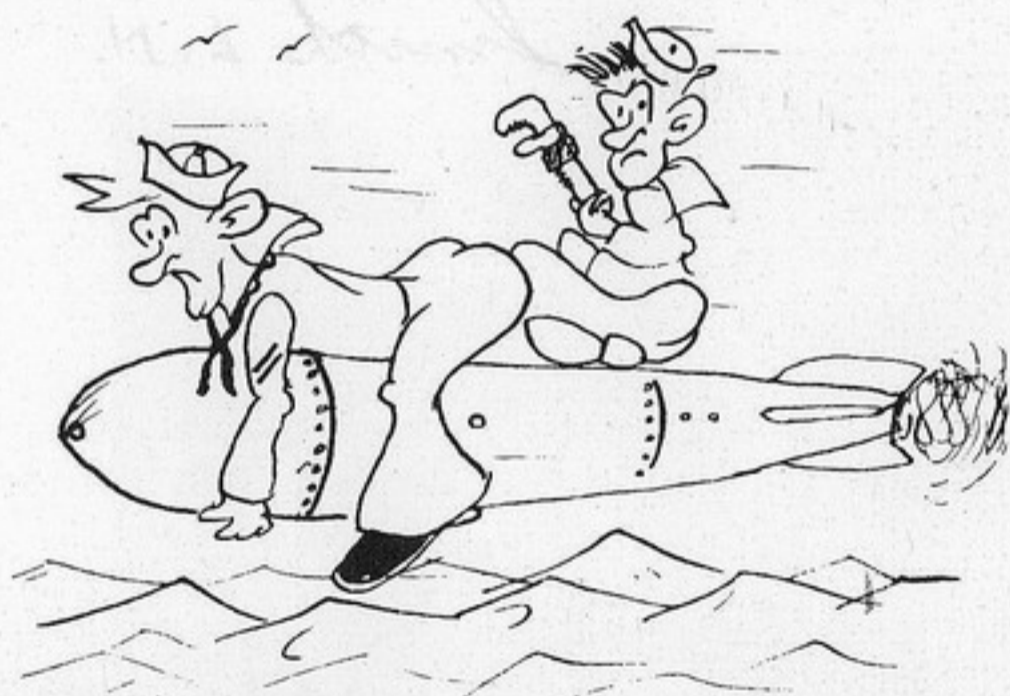
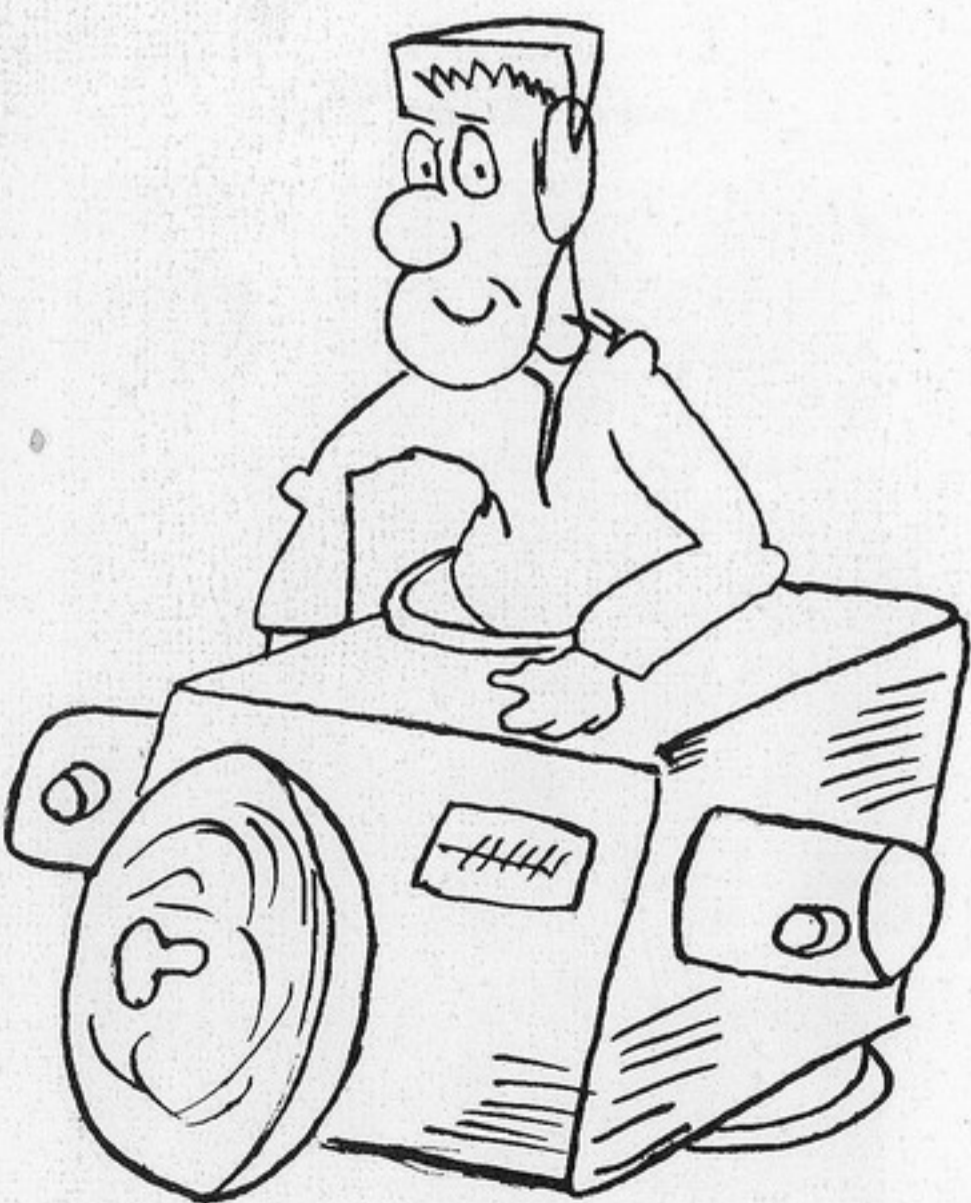
"Lower Away Boys"

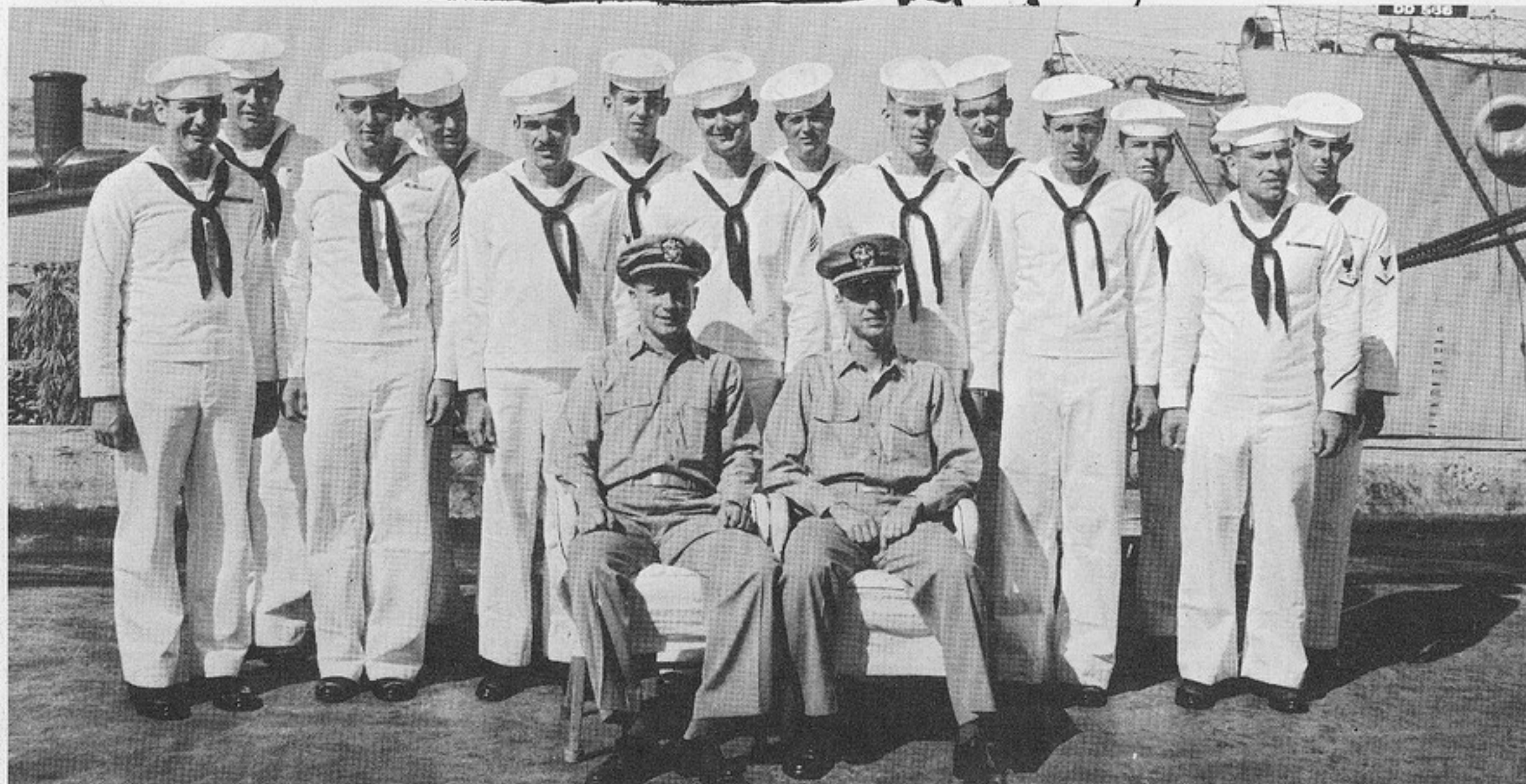




FOX DIVISION

First row: LTJG MacDiarmid. Second row: Montano, S., Stanfield, R., Good, L., Hutchison, W., Stillson, K., Smith, J., Sovey, L., Davidson, L., Miller, E., Jay, C., Flora, R. Third row: Maple, D., Thompson, W., Shutters, J., MacCaskill, D., Fink, A., Taylor, C., Hartshorn, J., Arnold, E., Green, J. L., Lindeman, W., McCullars, J. D.

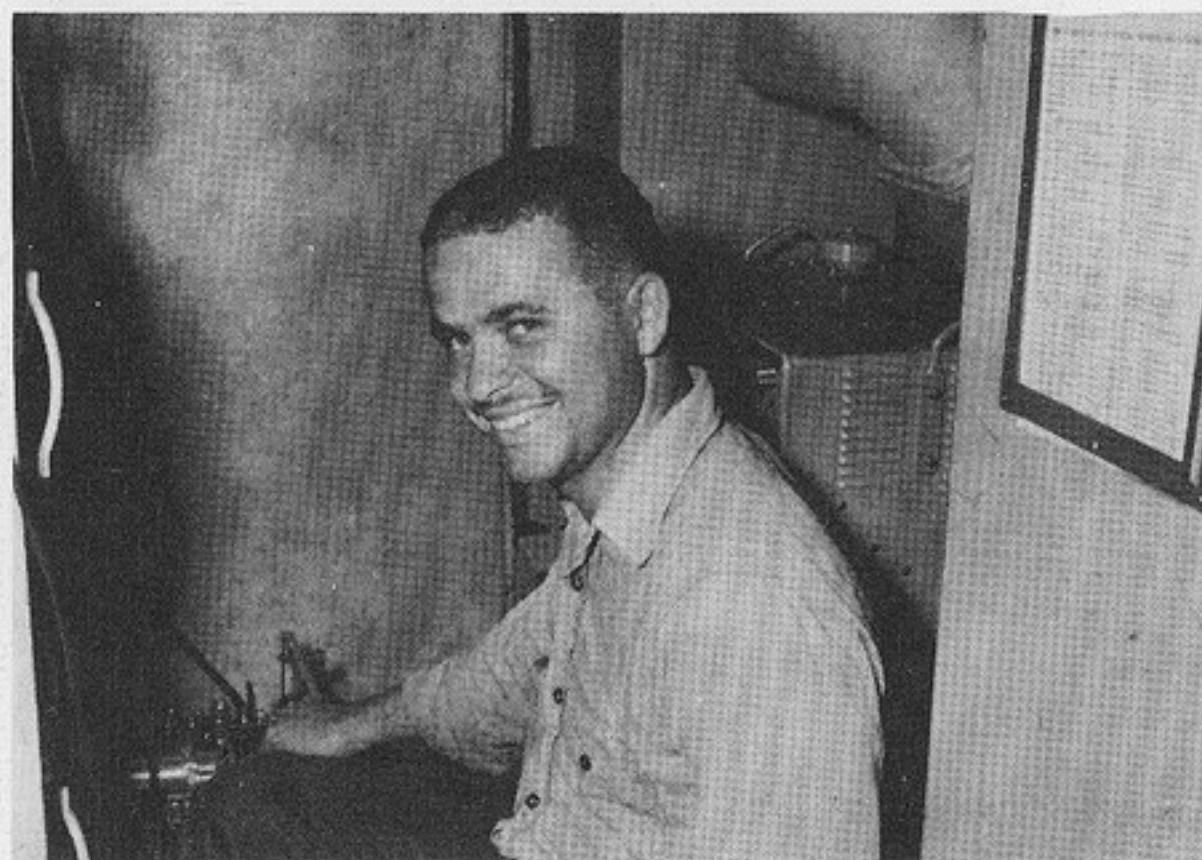




OPERATIONS DIVISION

First row: LTJG Petren, LTJG DeLashmitt. Second row: Funk, L. H., Hall, D. B., Chenault, H., Skaggs, J., Ballew, J., Paules, R., Forrest, D. Third row: Duniphan, V., McAllister, C., Hart, K., Pederson, R., Barkyoumb, L., Hays, C., Aguiar, L. Absent: Skidmore.

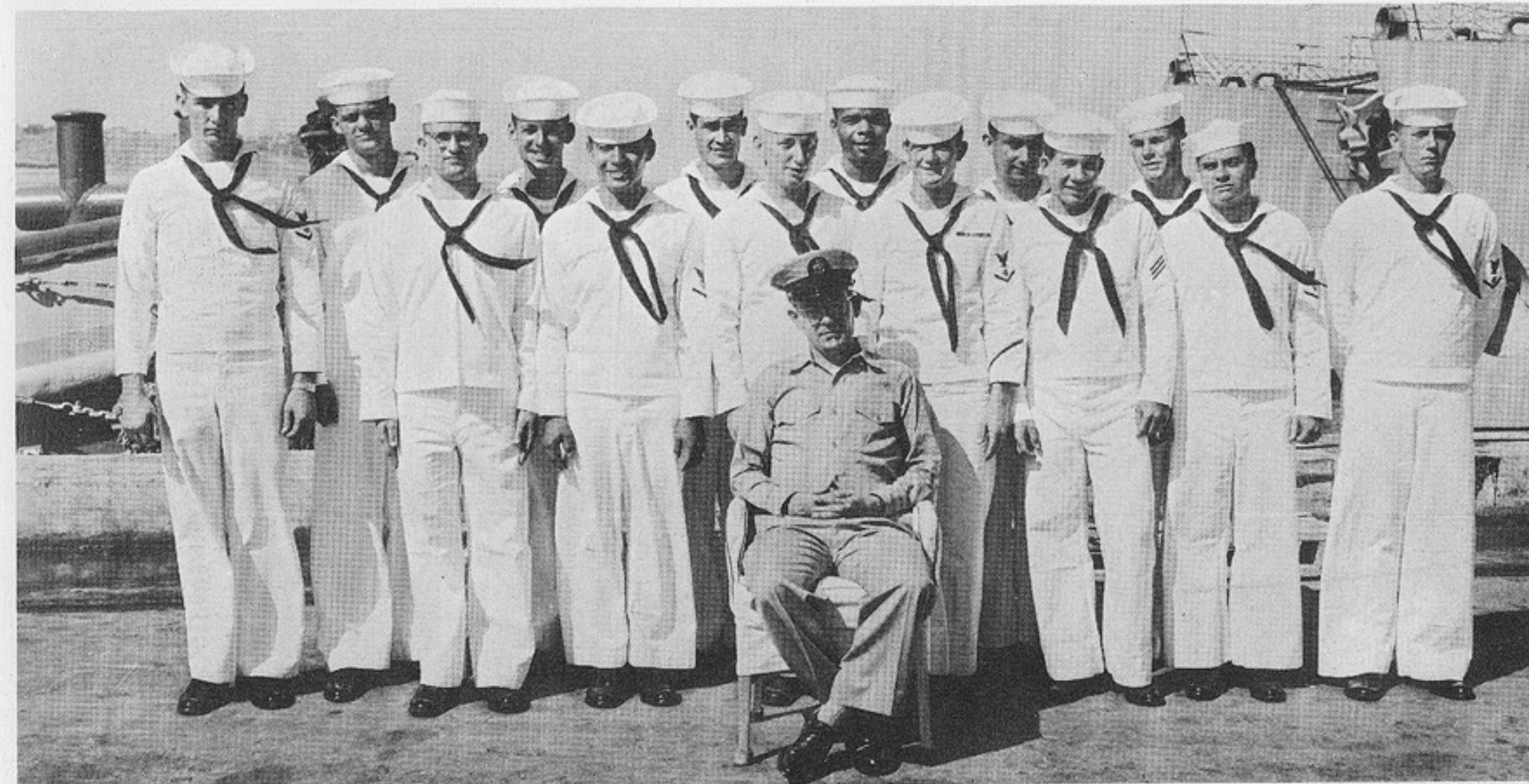
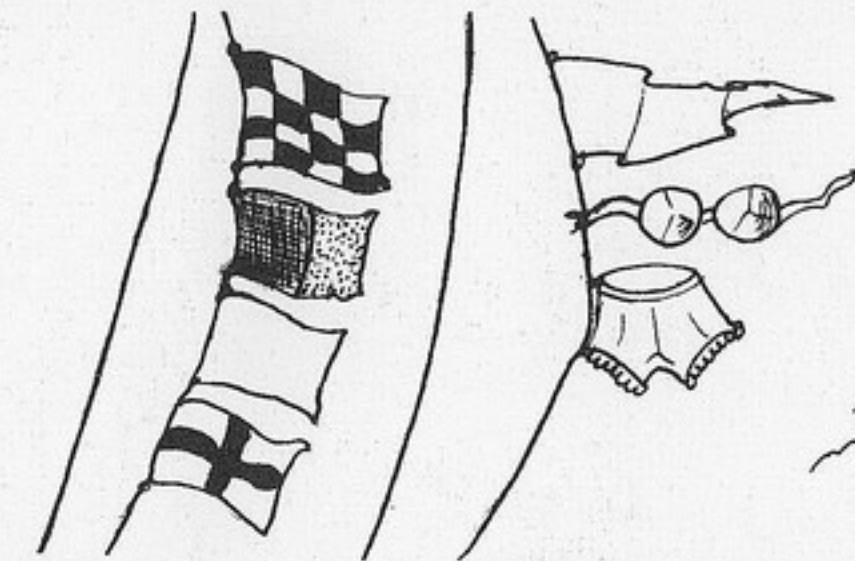
E. T. Repair!! HA!!



"The watches must go on"



Service with a smile.



OC DIVISION

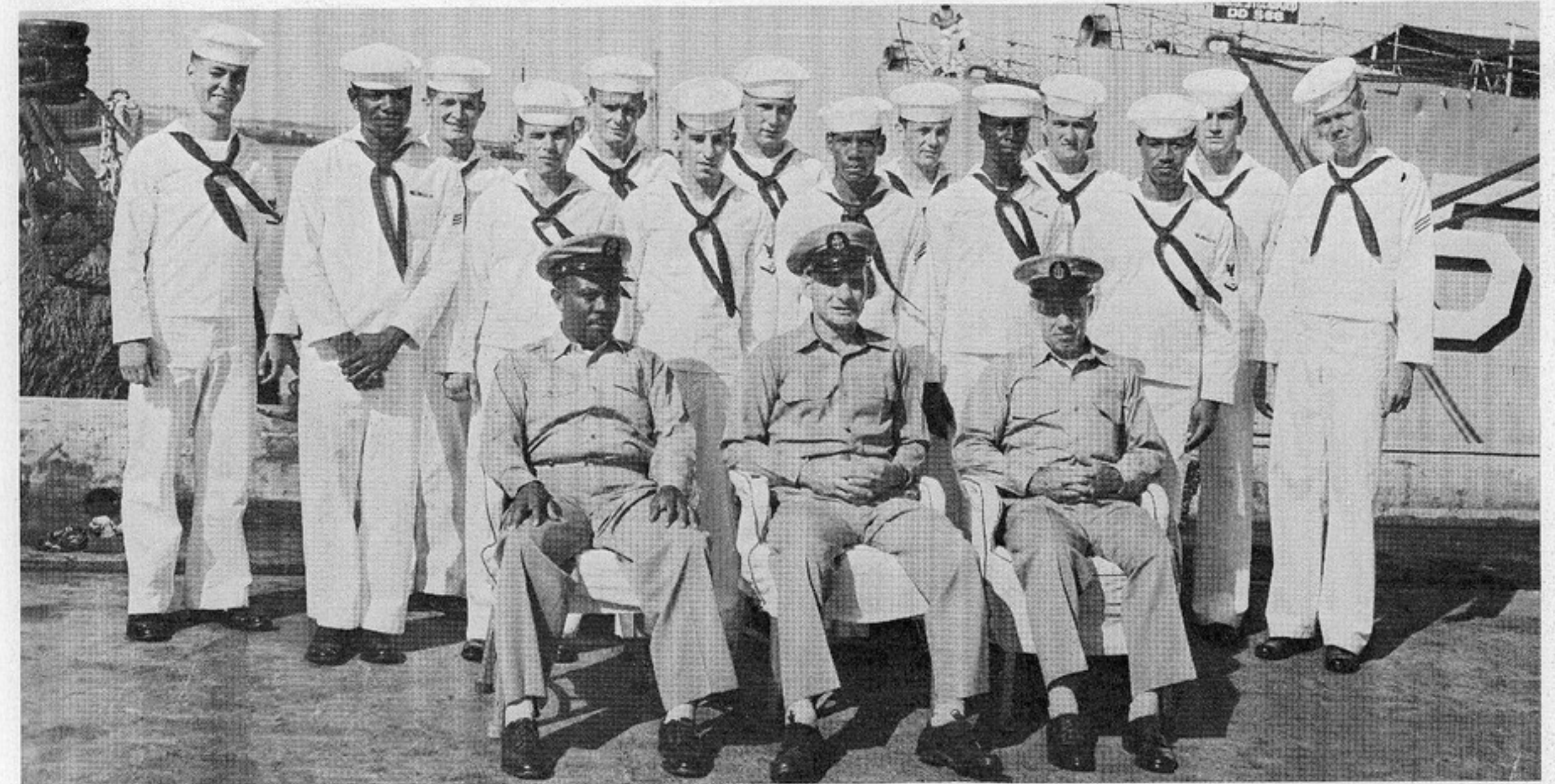
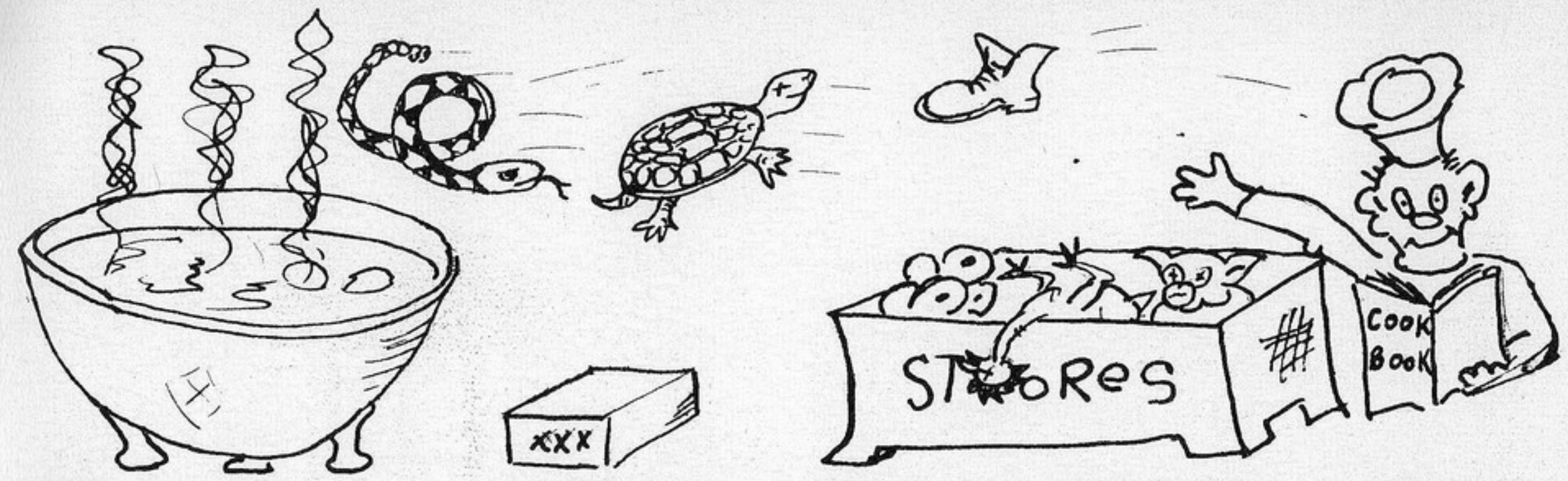
Seated: Ogan, QMC.

First row: Haynes, Grimm, Munoz, Tibbets, Paradise, Lupo, Lupardo, Holden. Second row: Olsen, Nolan, Smith, Thomas, Valenciana, Hughes. Jose, Meadows, Legg, Richardson (not in picture).



We never make a mistake.





SUPPLY DIVISION

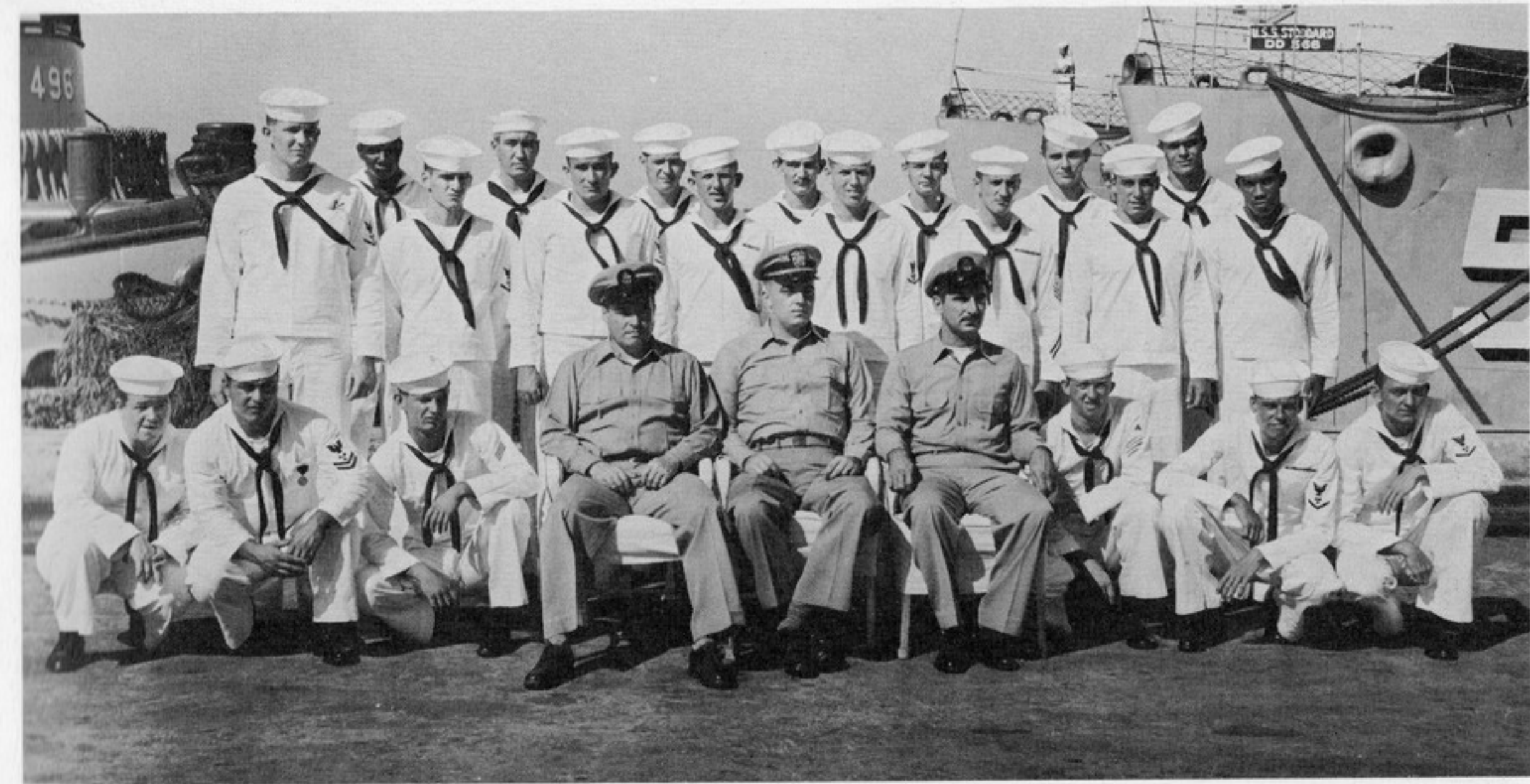
First row: Bowens, J., Bruno, A., McMichael, J. W. Second row: Hill, C., Hammond, J., Kirchen, P., Thompson, J. E. H., Martin, V., Anderson, J. Third row: Colrud, J., Cunningham, R. R., Harwell, J., Walters, R. A., Parrett, R., Malcolm, R. N. Machowicz, H. H. (not in picture) Dillingham, C., Doucet, L., Fennell, A., Hall, W. H., Kingsley, F. A., Lamontagne, L. A. J., Maness, B. H. Jr., Padgett, B. J., Payne, S., Townsend, J. L., Tenorio, V. S., Terrell, A. E., Tuazon, F., Voorheis, J. R.



I just saw the number here yesterday.

Sorry, we can't help you now, we are too busy.

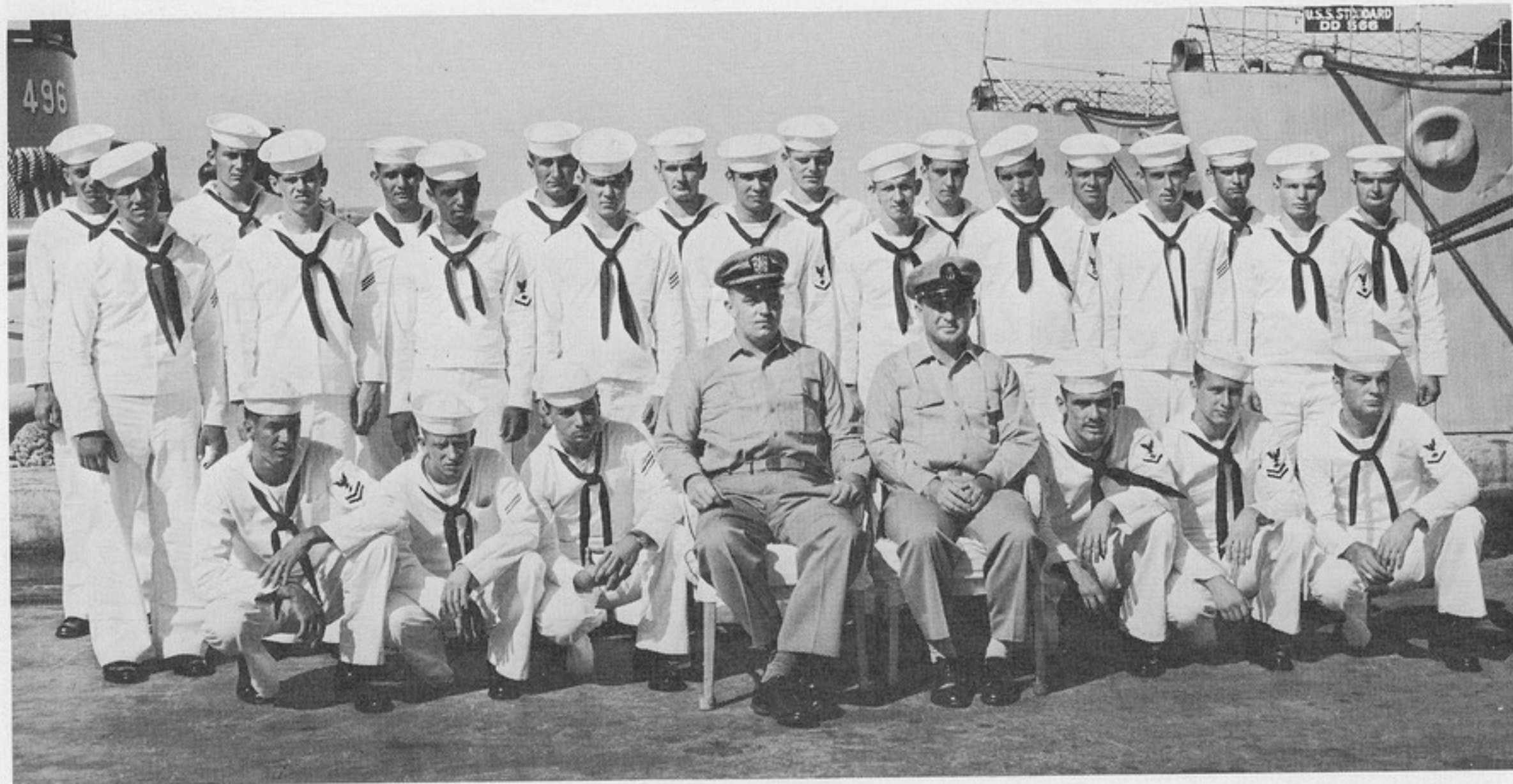




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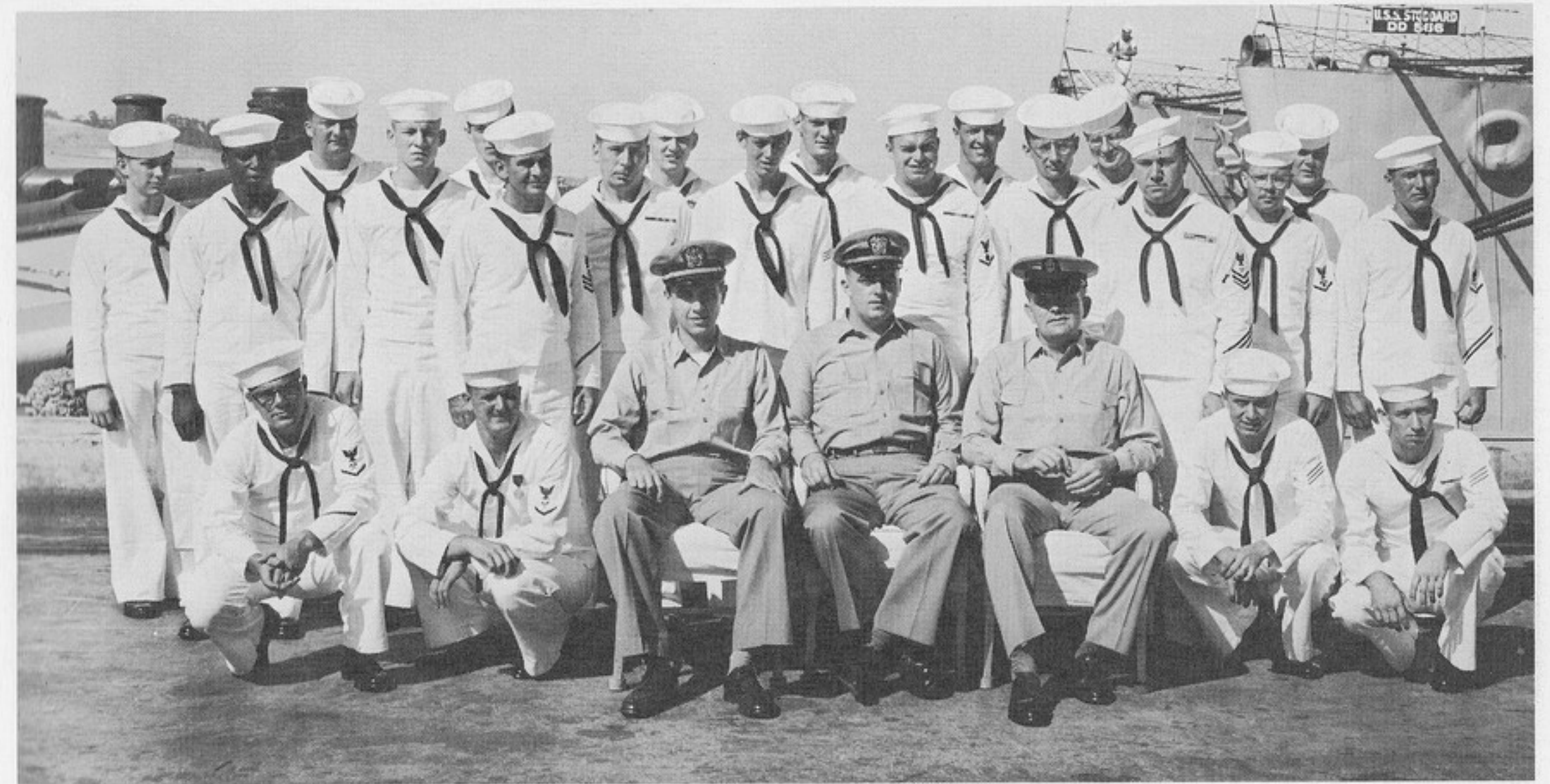
First row: West, Adduce, Lewis, Boh, Holway, Teen, Davis, Marler, Eggert. Second row: Breford, Clayton, Conners, Cotte, Maxedon, Schobl, Petrotta, Dangerfield. Third row: Belcher, V., Drake, Brooks, Blackwell, Foote, Walatka, Lindstrom. (not in picture) Scruggs, Williams, Nunnery, Christian, Accord, Kubat, Turner, Sedgwick.





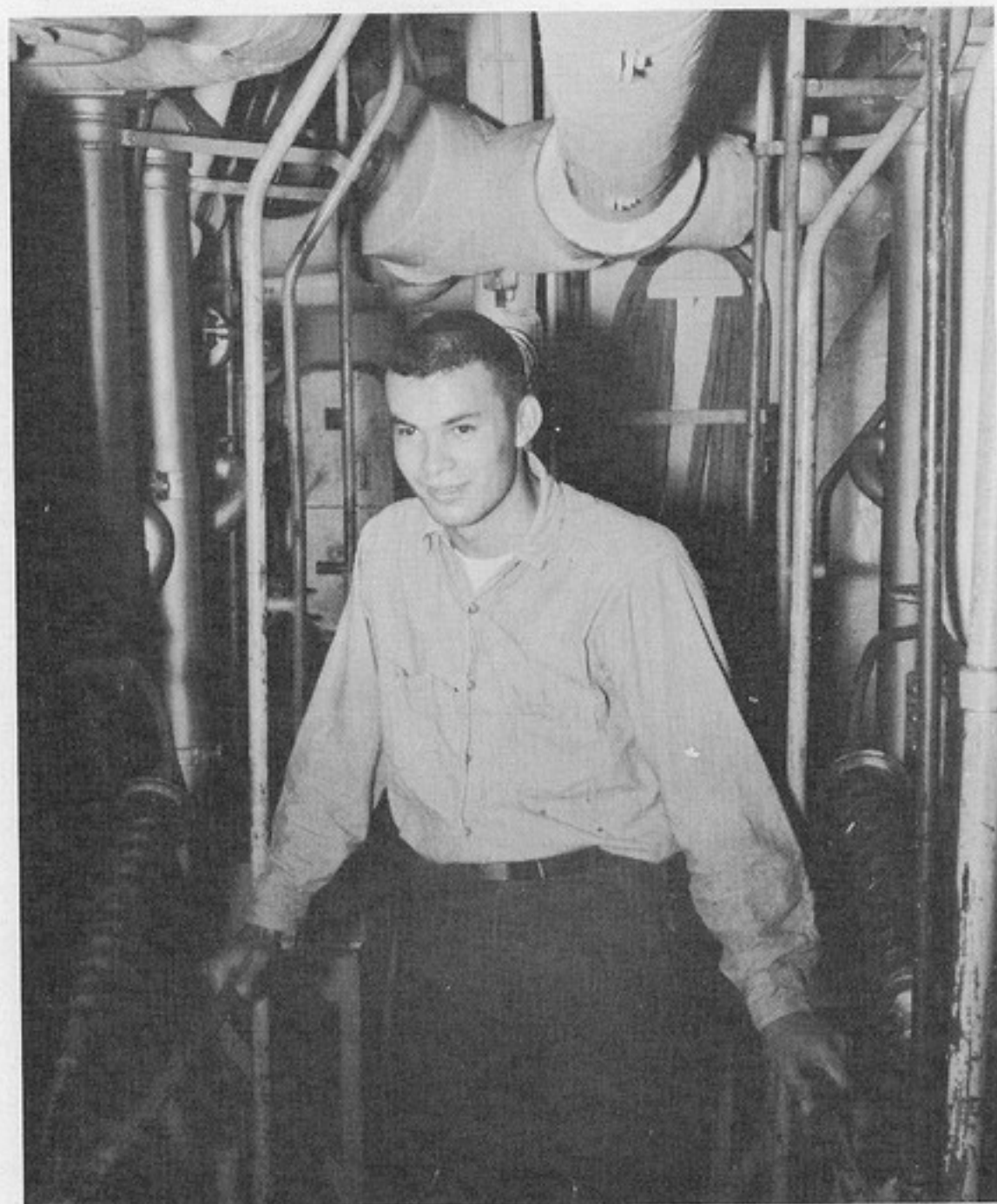
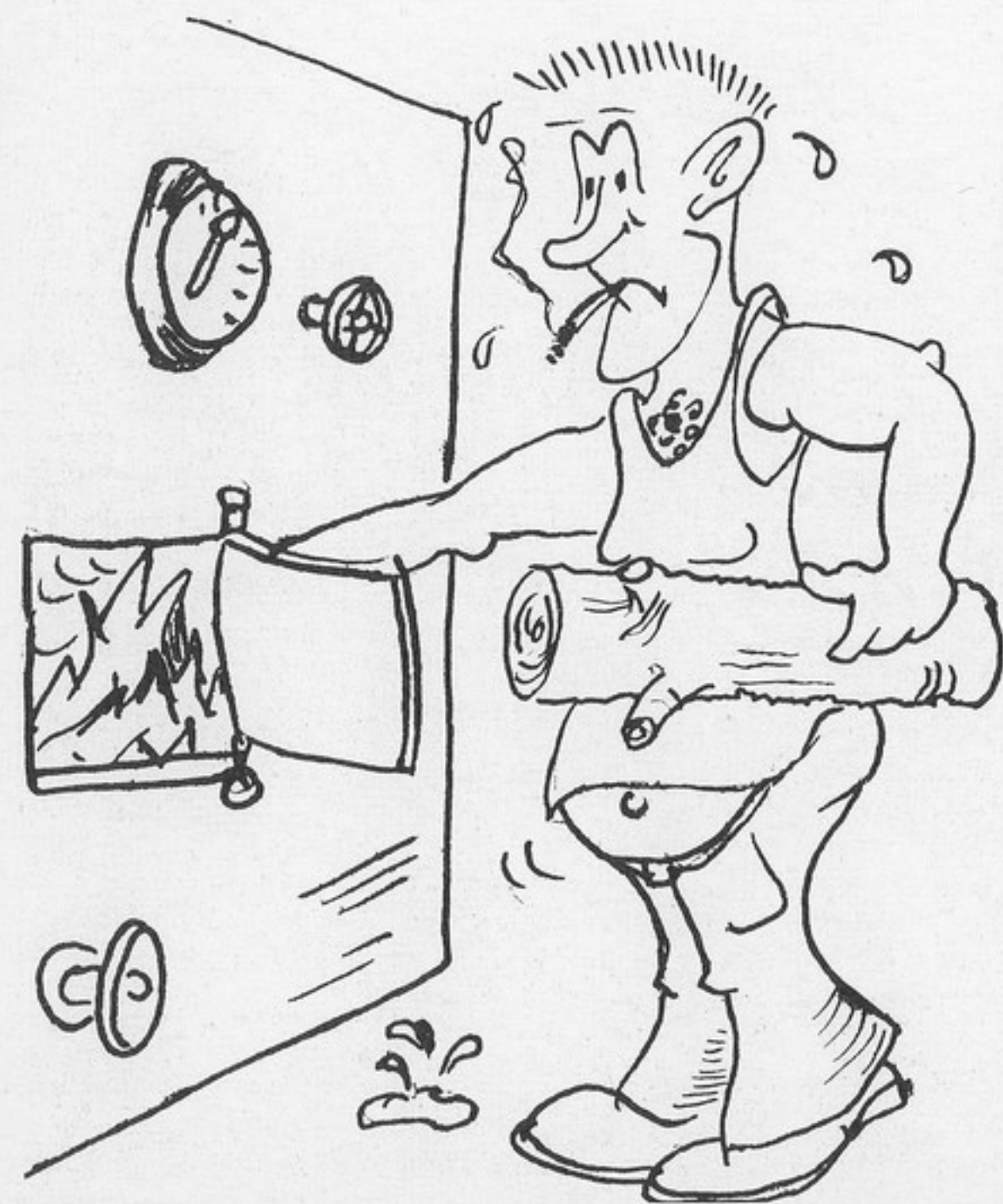
B DIVISION

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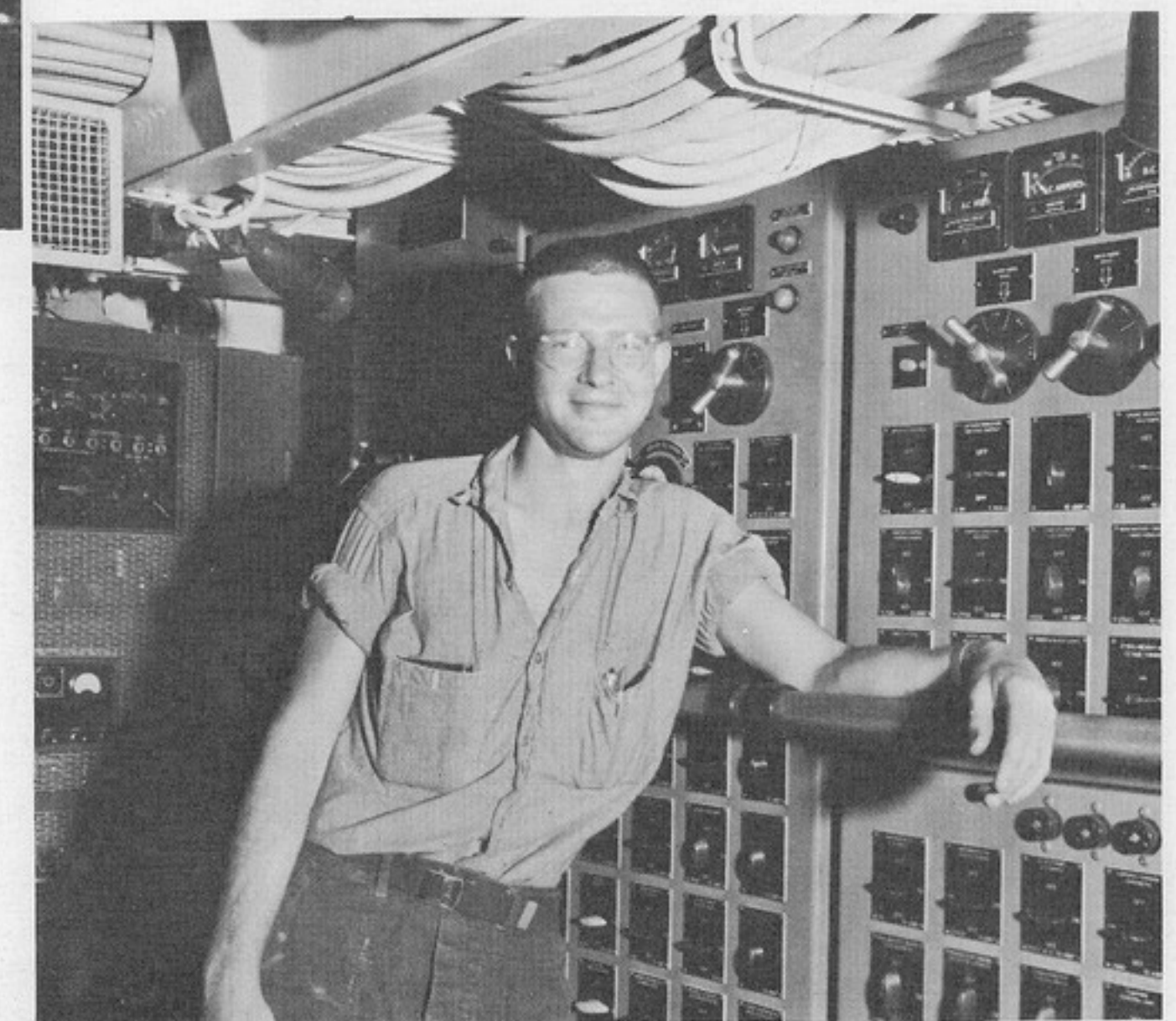
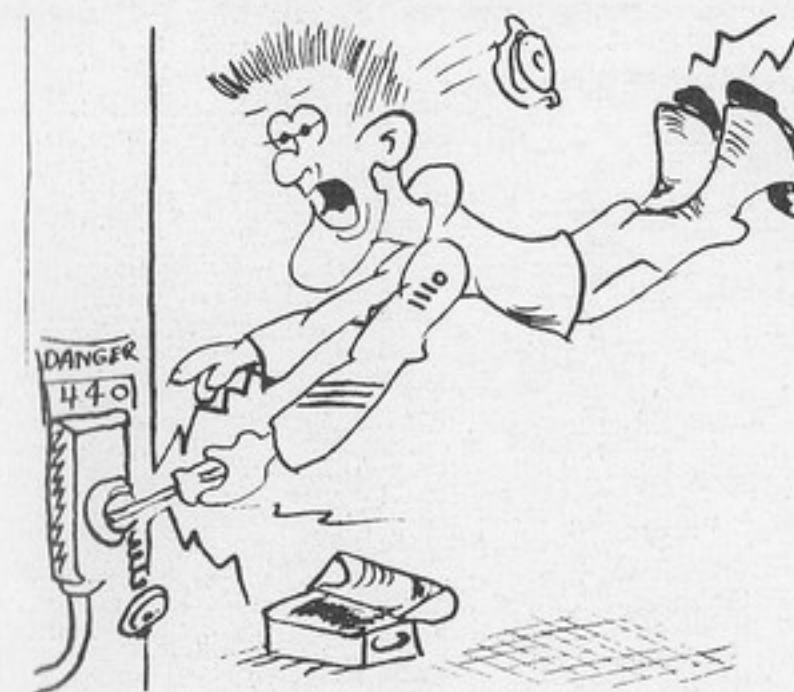
R DIVISION

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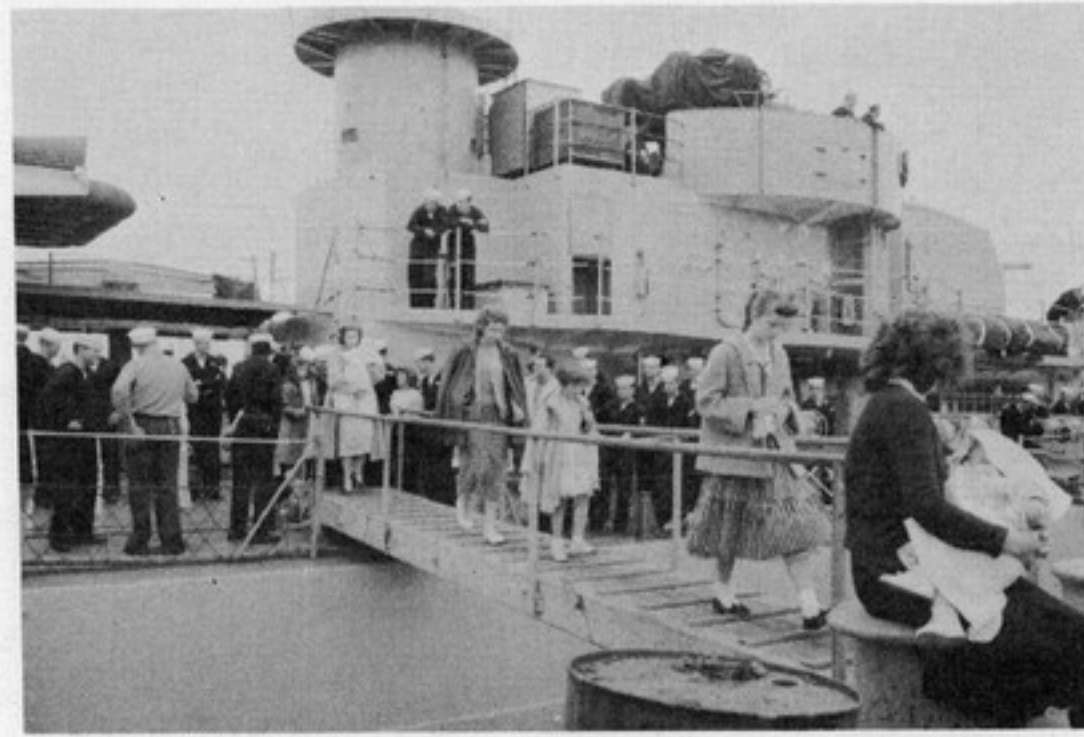
How much do you need, where?

"A" "C" in action.





Stand by to take away brow.



All that's going ashore go ashore.

underway



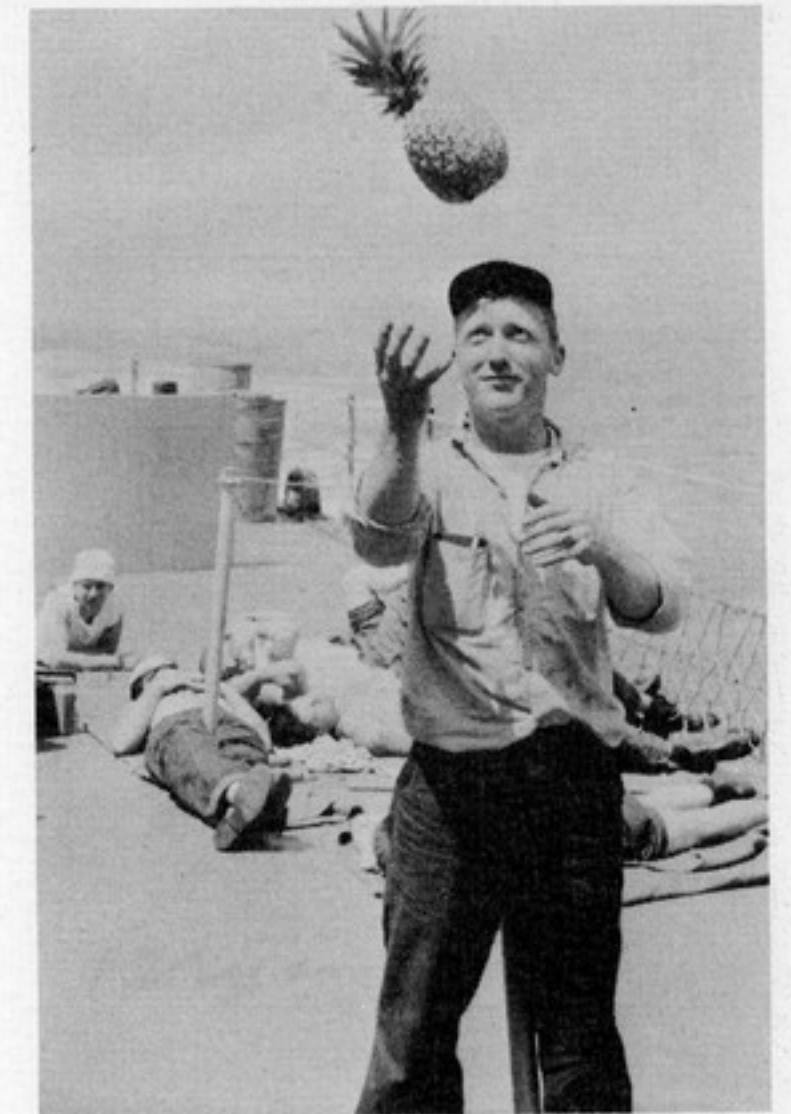
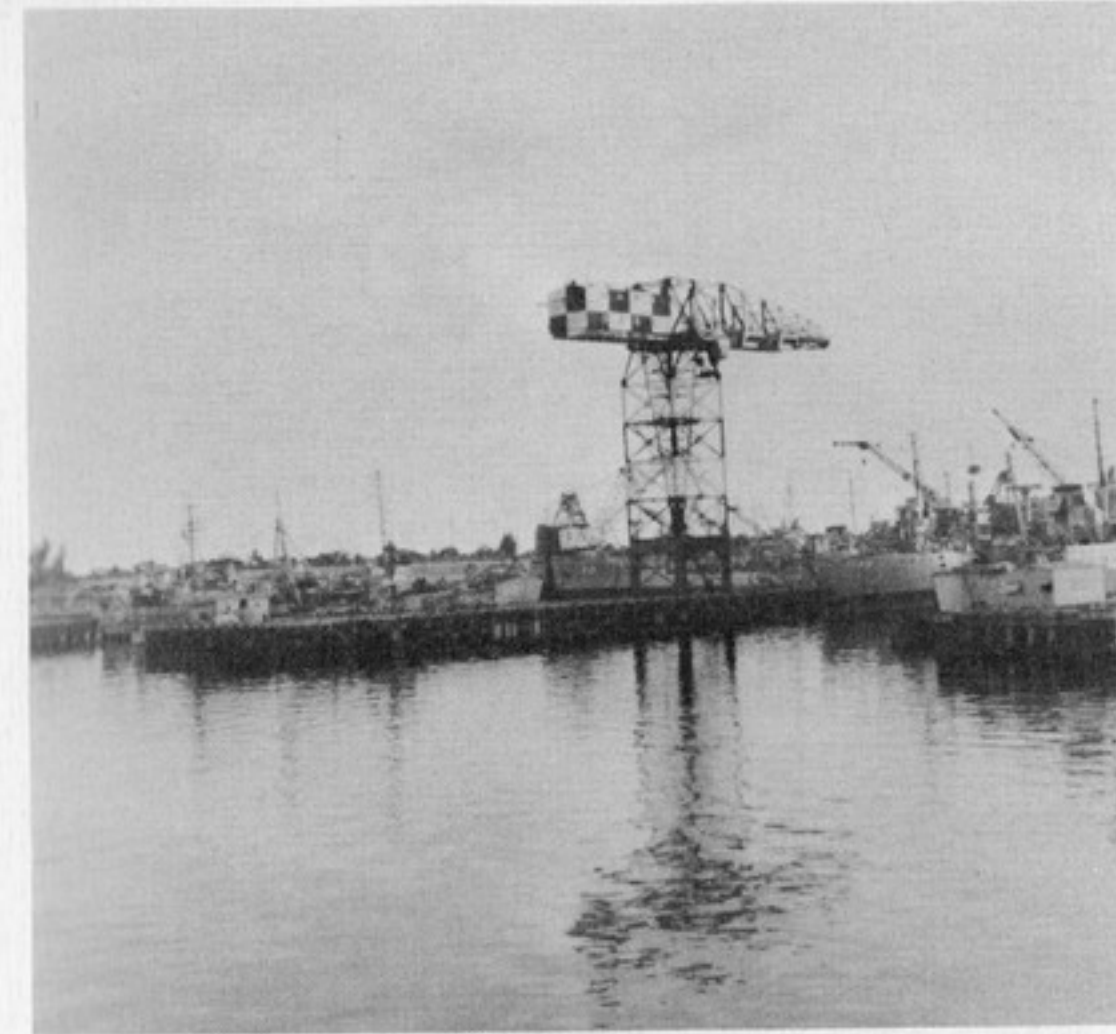
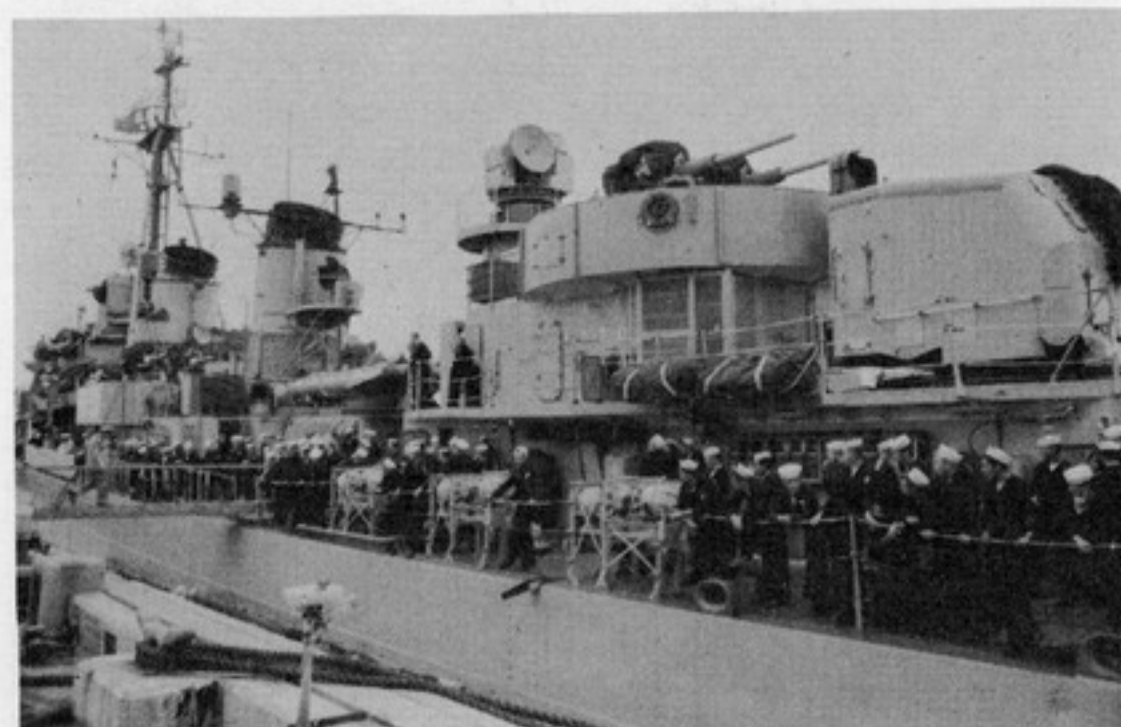
Family Portrait.



Six long months ahead.

Last person to cross the brow.

Don't forget to come home real soon, daddy.



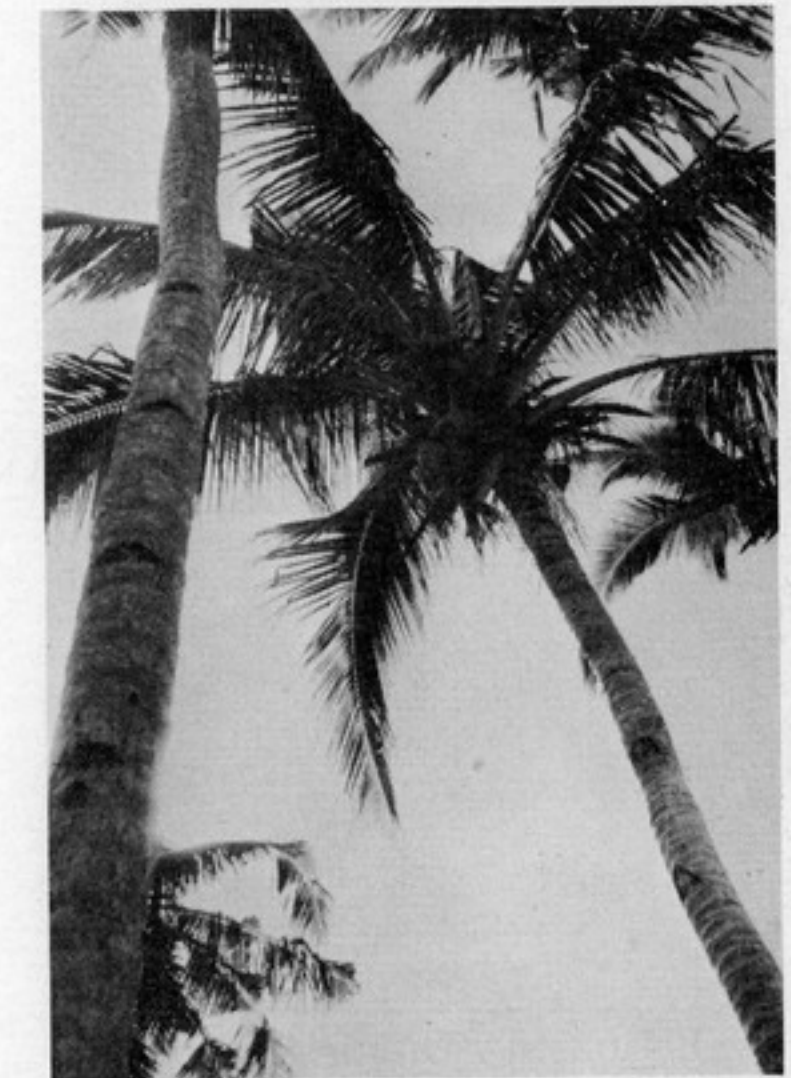
Nothing like fresh pineapple.

pearl harbor

Our first port after leaving home and the last before returning. That is what many of us think of Pearl Harbor.

But that does not tell the true story of Pearl Harbor. For there are many places of interest and enjoyment to be seen in nearby Honolulu, and of course, the beaches of Wakiki.

On the return trip some of us had friends and loved ones to meet us on the pier, and the rest of us, our last liberty before we sail for home and our own friends and loved ones.



Heavenly view.

Reception on return trip.



Liberty uniform will be . . .

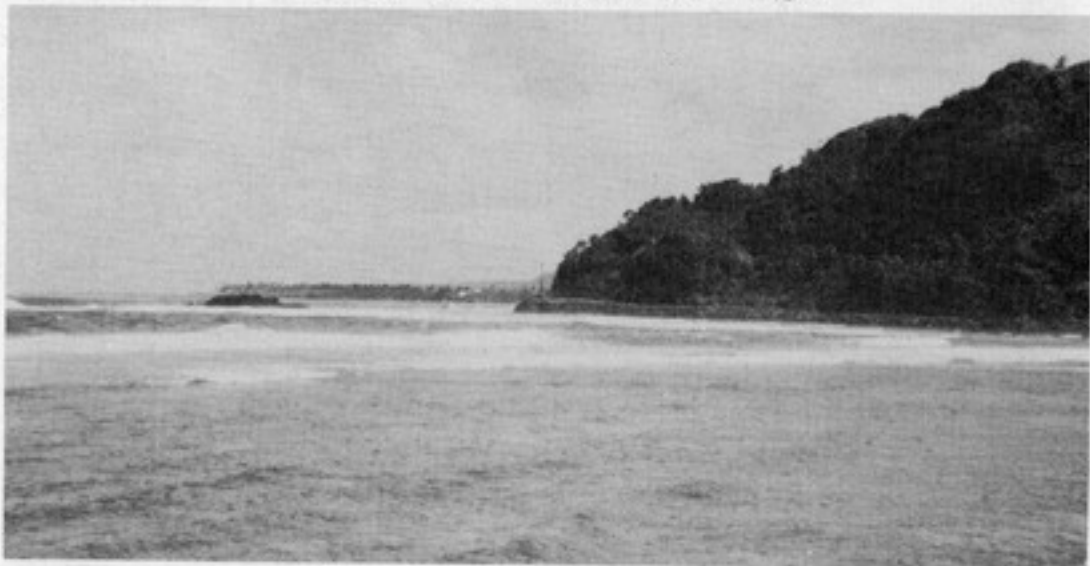




Summer bungalow.



Ideal for skin diving.



pago pago

An overnight stop for fuel and a taste of liberty in a port on a south sea island. That is what most of us will remember of Pago Pago. Perhaps the buying of green coconuts over the fantail or the Party that night. Our first South Sea island proved to be good liberty for all who went ashore.



Bum boat.

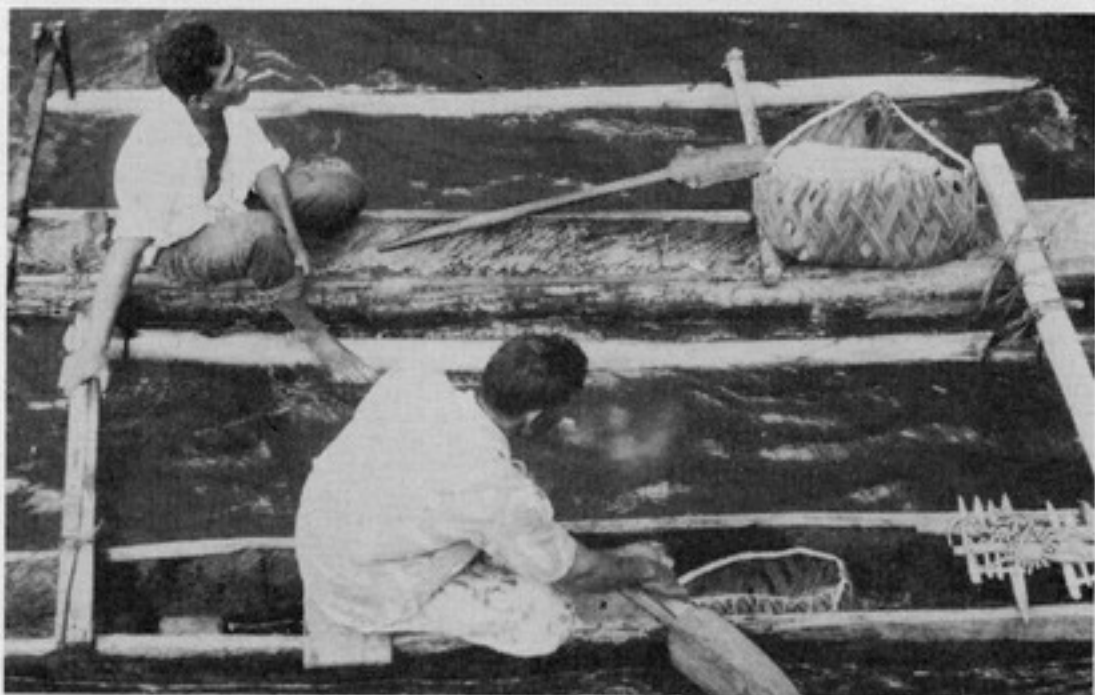
For you, very cheap.



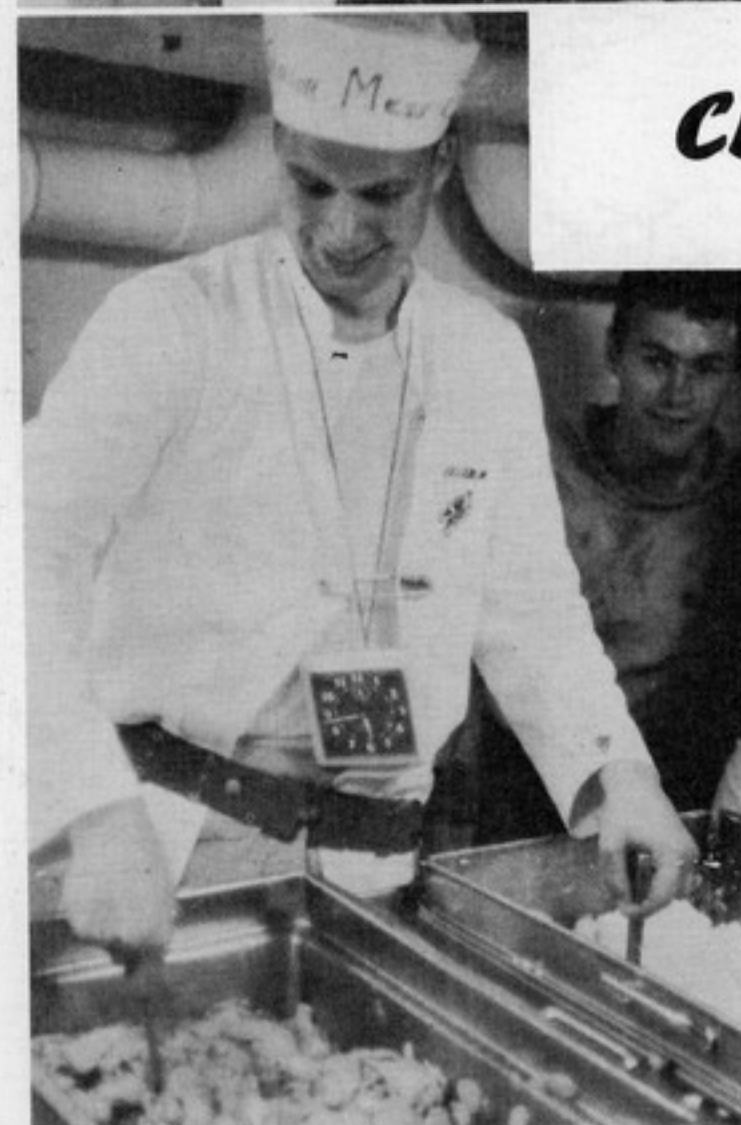
Sight-seeing.



Local chamber of commerce.

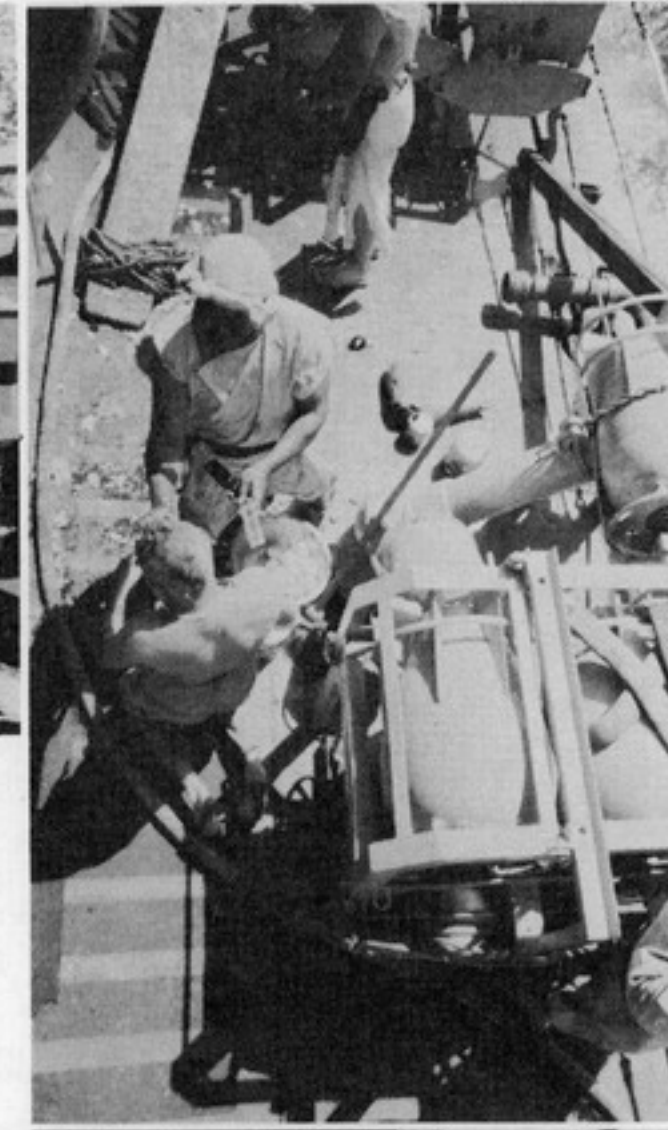
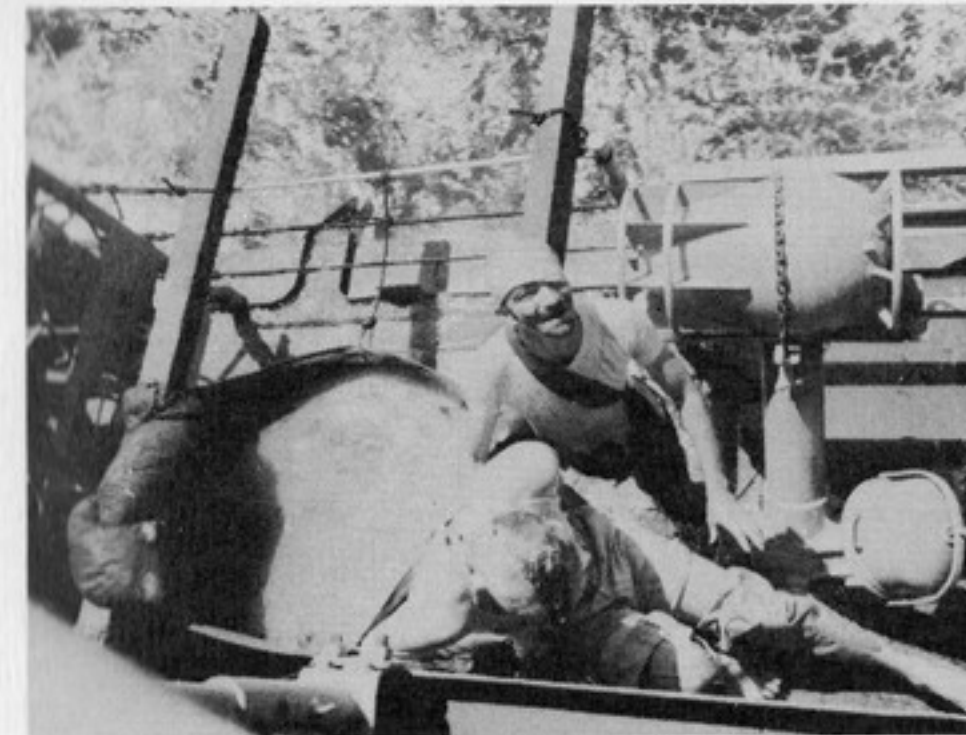


crossing the equator

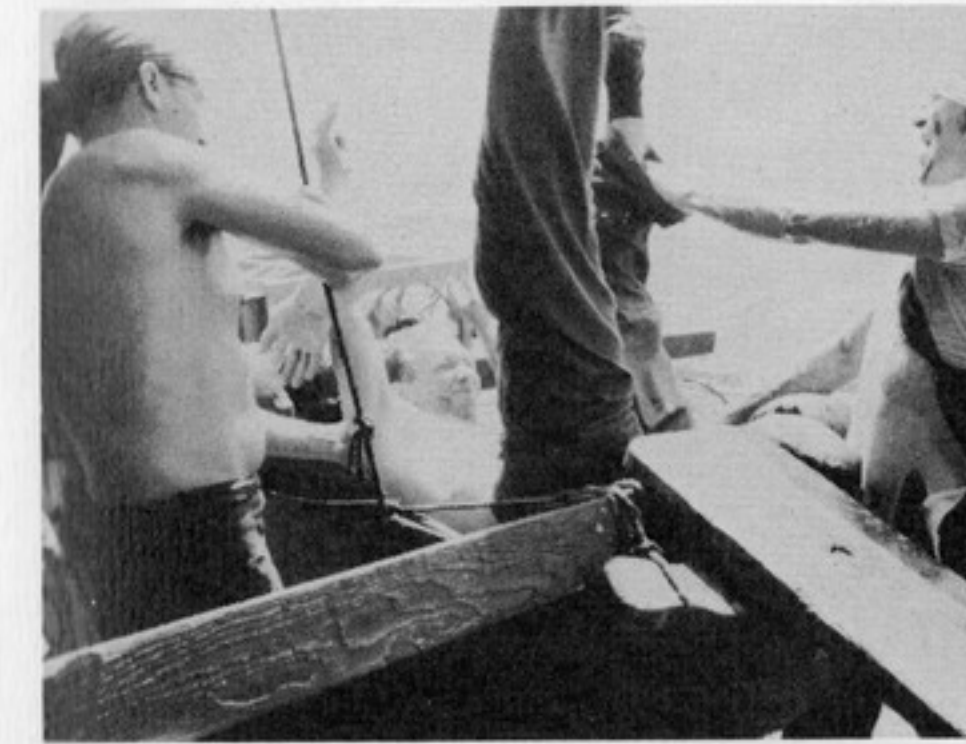
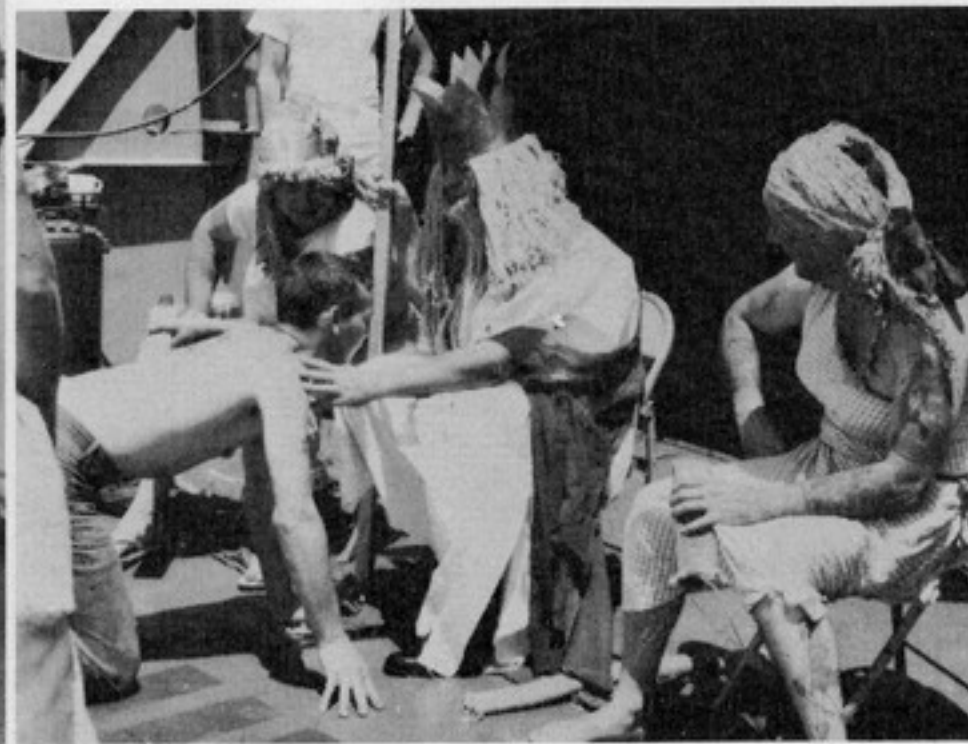
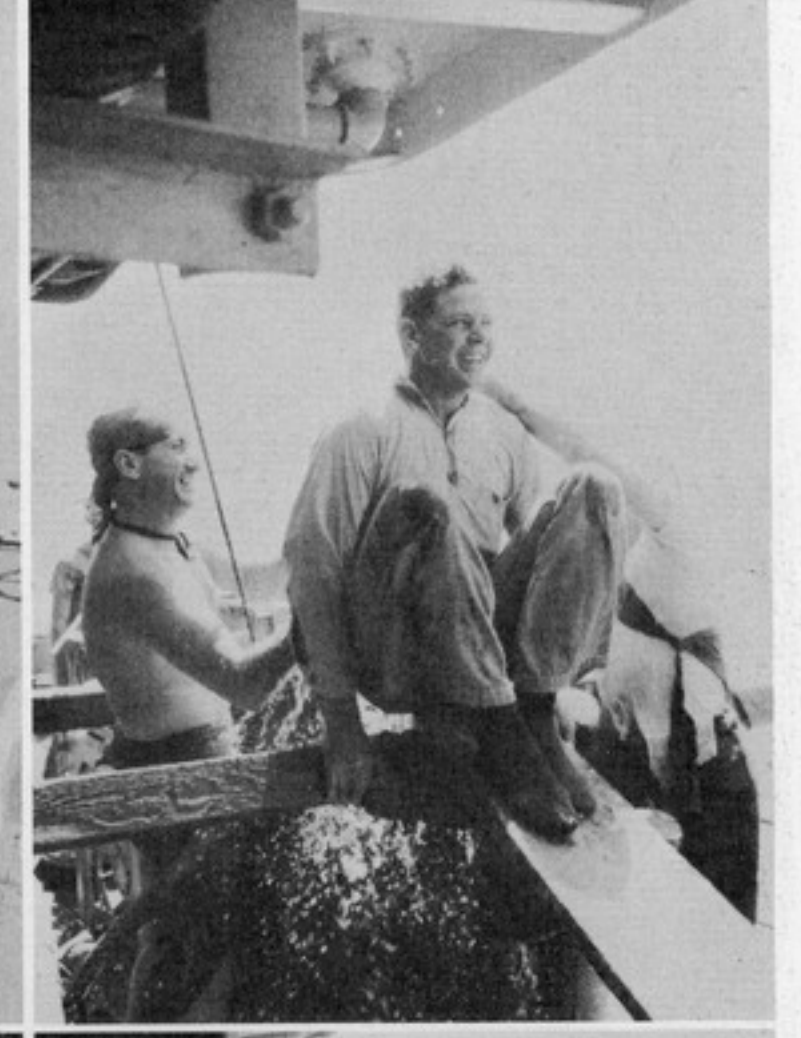
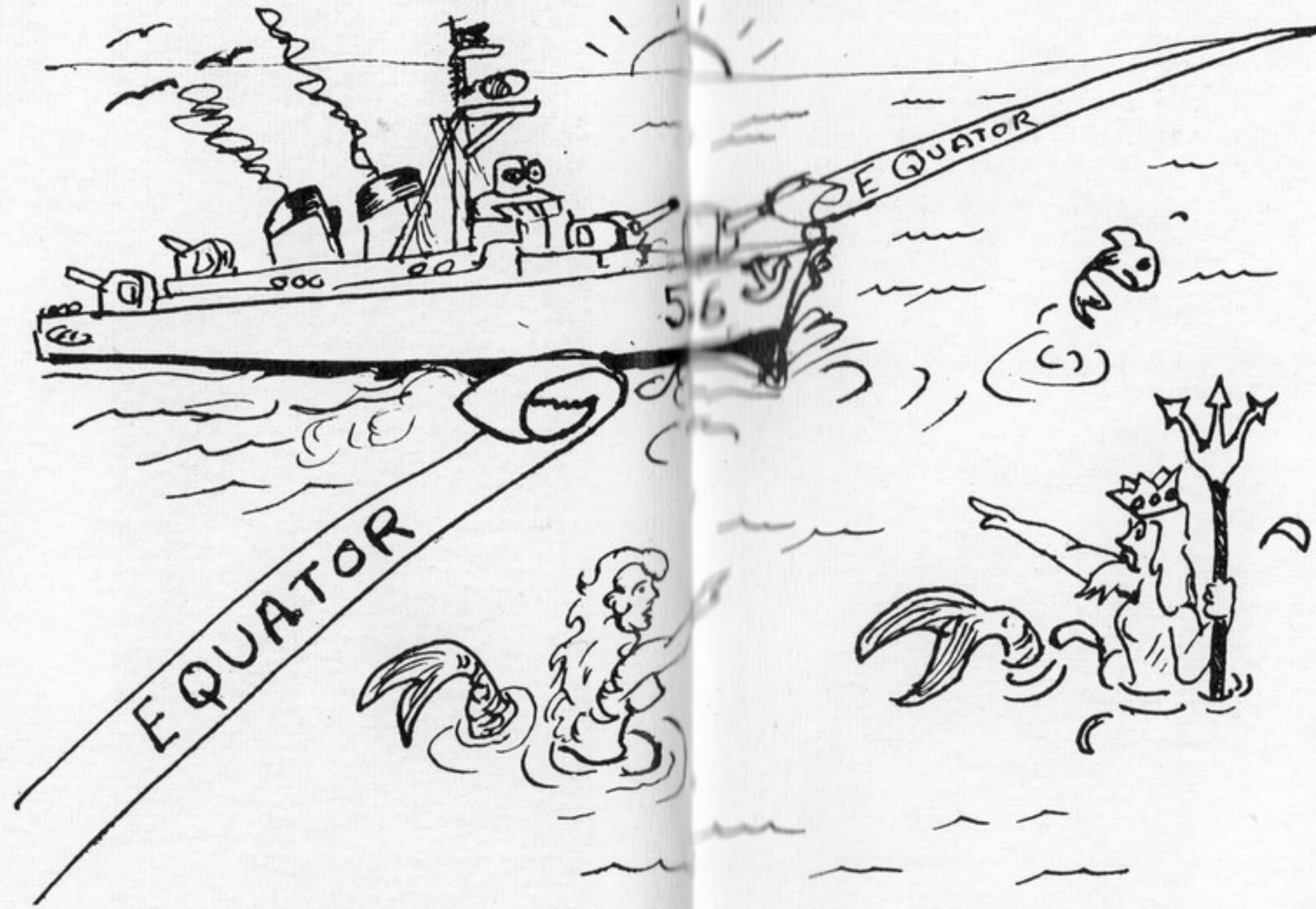


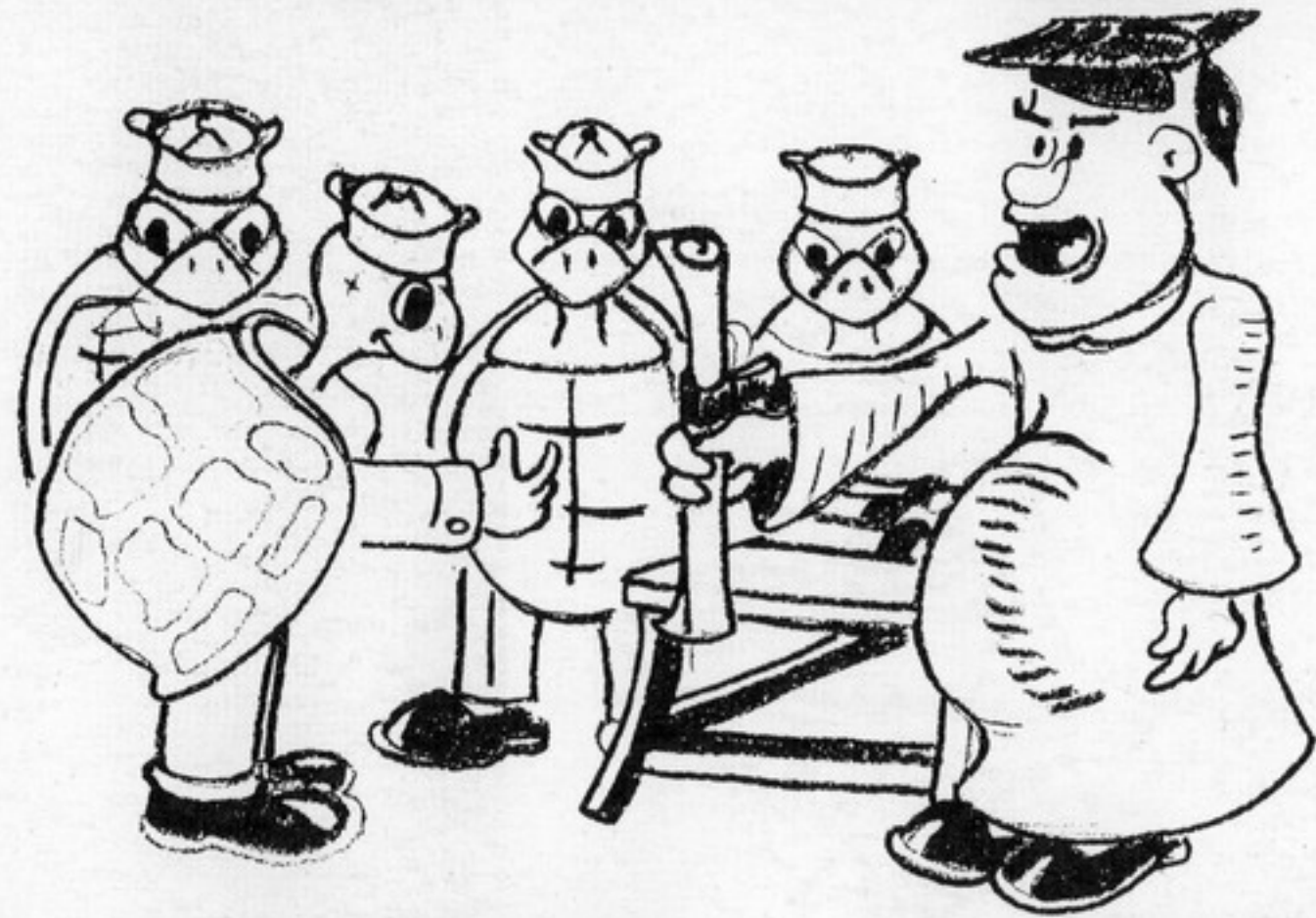
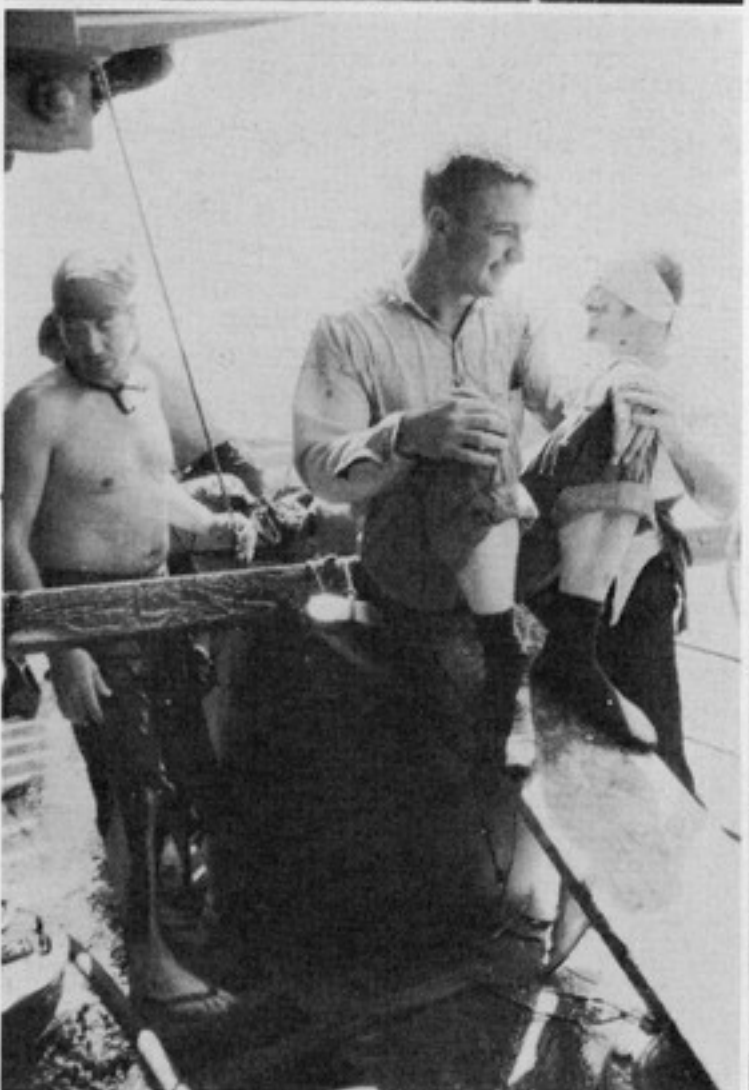
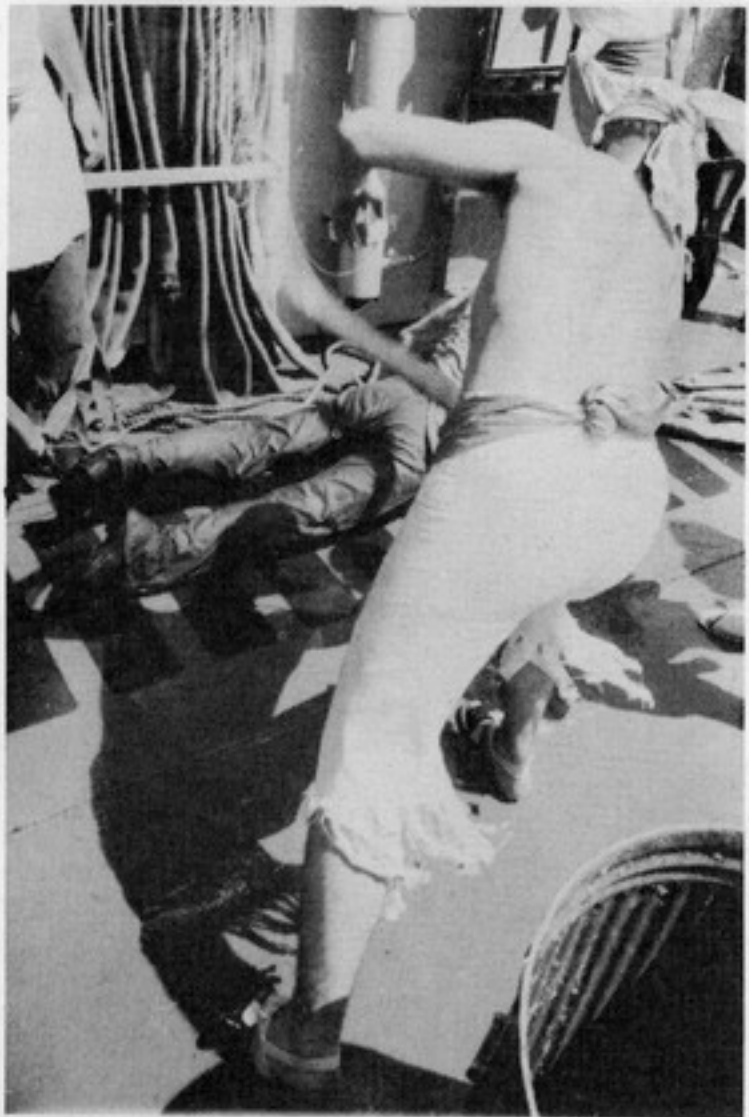
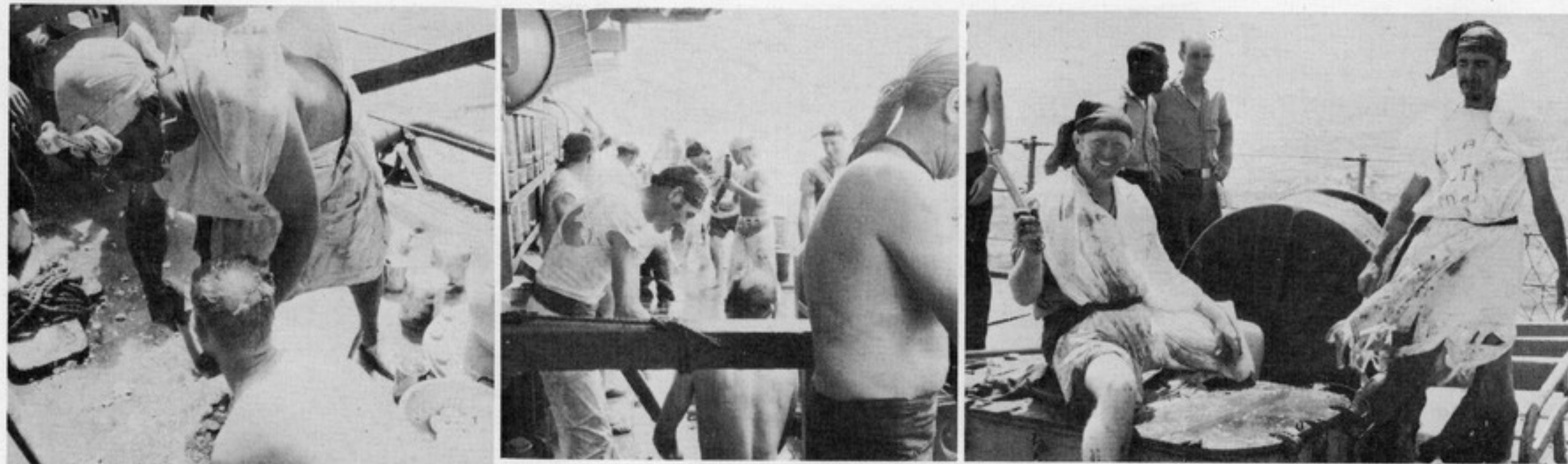


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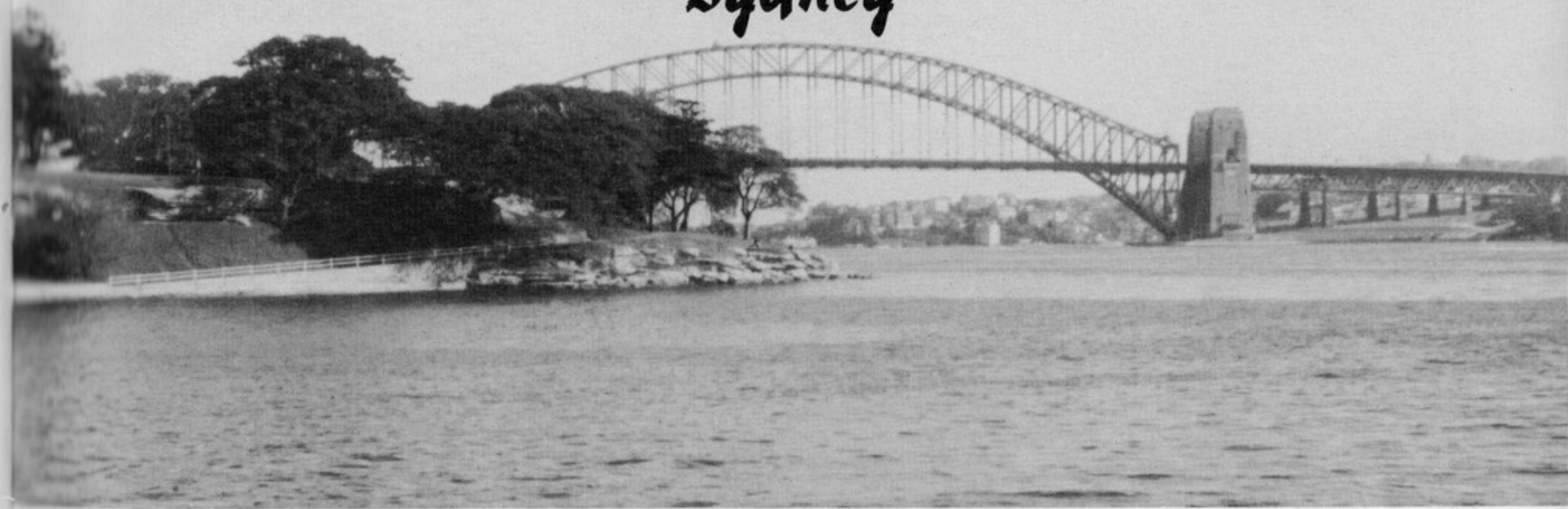


Guard duty.





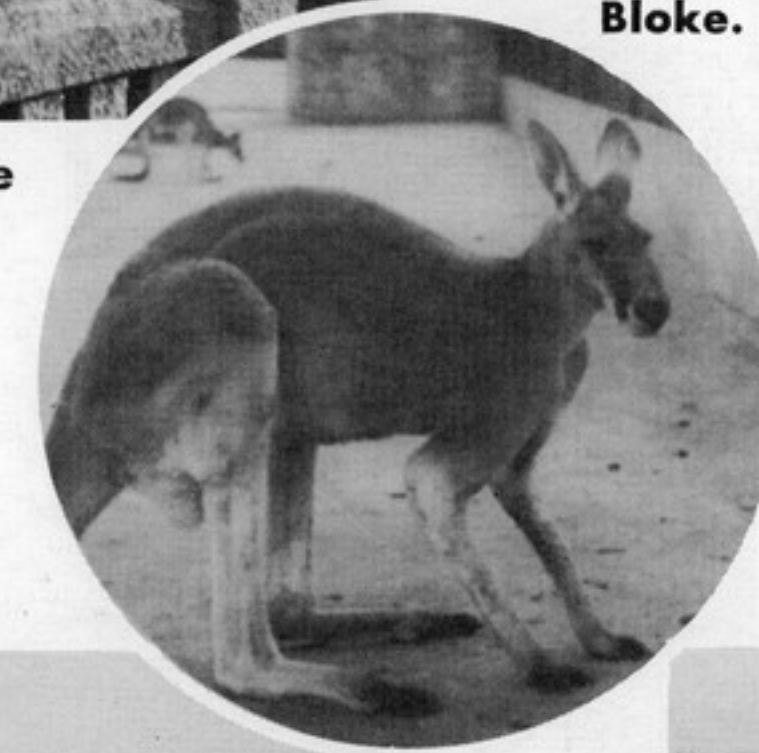
sydney



The first port of call after leaving the states except for fuel. The finest beer, the nicest girls, and the Australian night life. What more could a sailor ask for. Sydney was one of the highlights of our entire cruise. Many of the men left with tear stained faces and weeping hearts.



Many strange animals were seen at the zoo.



Entering the harbor.



Welcome Bloke.

City streets are all alike.

Bird's eye view of the harbor.



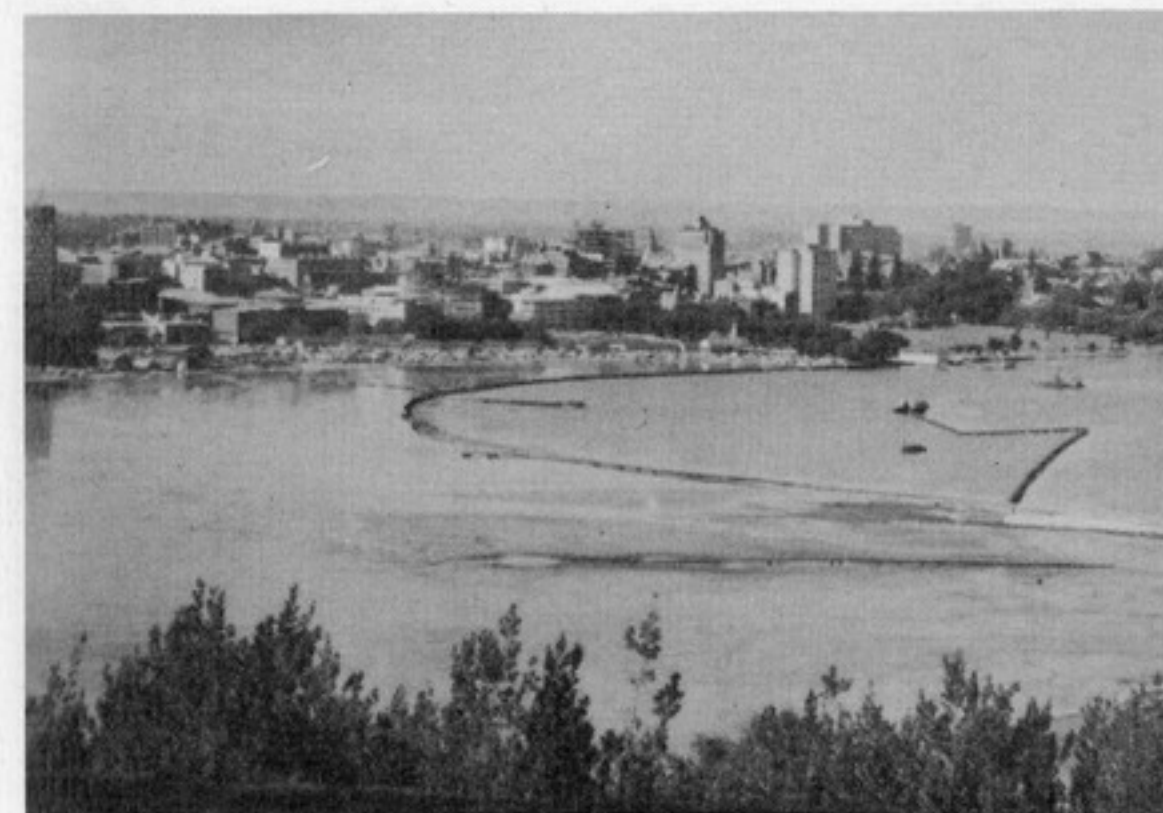


"Better watch it youse guys—this time the natives have been ORDERED to be friendly."

perth: need more be said



"—and this one's for the Perth landing. Next . . .!"



The City.



Visitors, Visitors and more Visitors.

The invasion was the first for many of the residents of Fremantle and Perth.
The invasion by the American Sailor and Desdiv 211.

It had been many years since the Navy had visited Perth and the reunion was certainly a joyful one. With the people so friendly, there was only one thing to do. Go out and enjoy yourself. And the officers and men of the USS STODDARD certainly did just that.

A highlight of our cruise and one long to be remembered by us all.



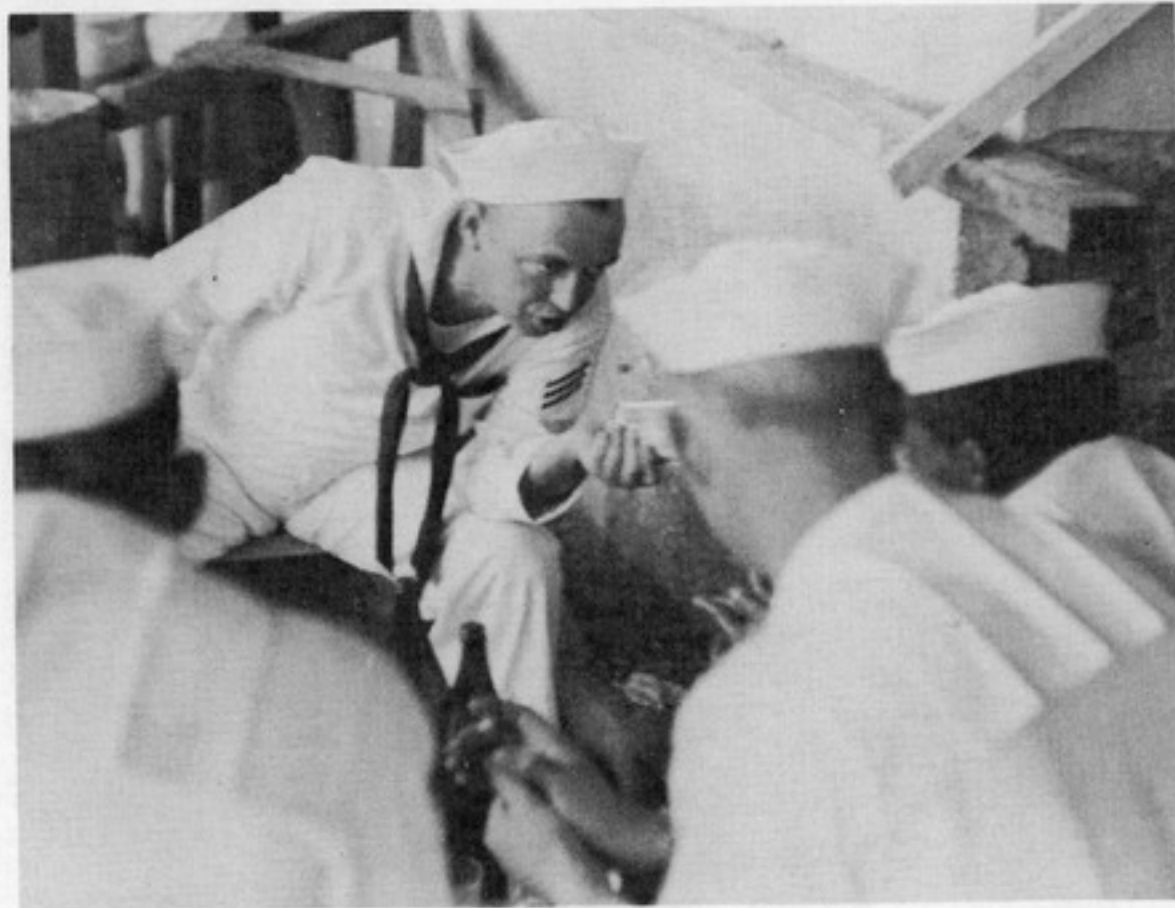
Dancing on the Fan Tail.

"and on the dock too"



A couple more.



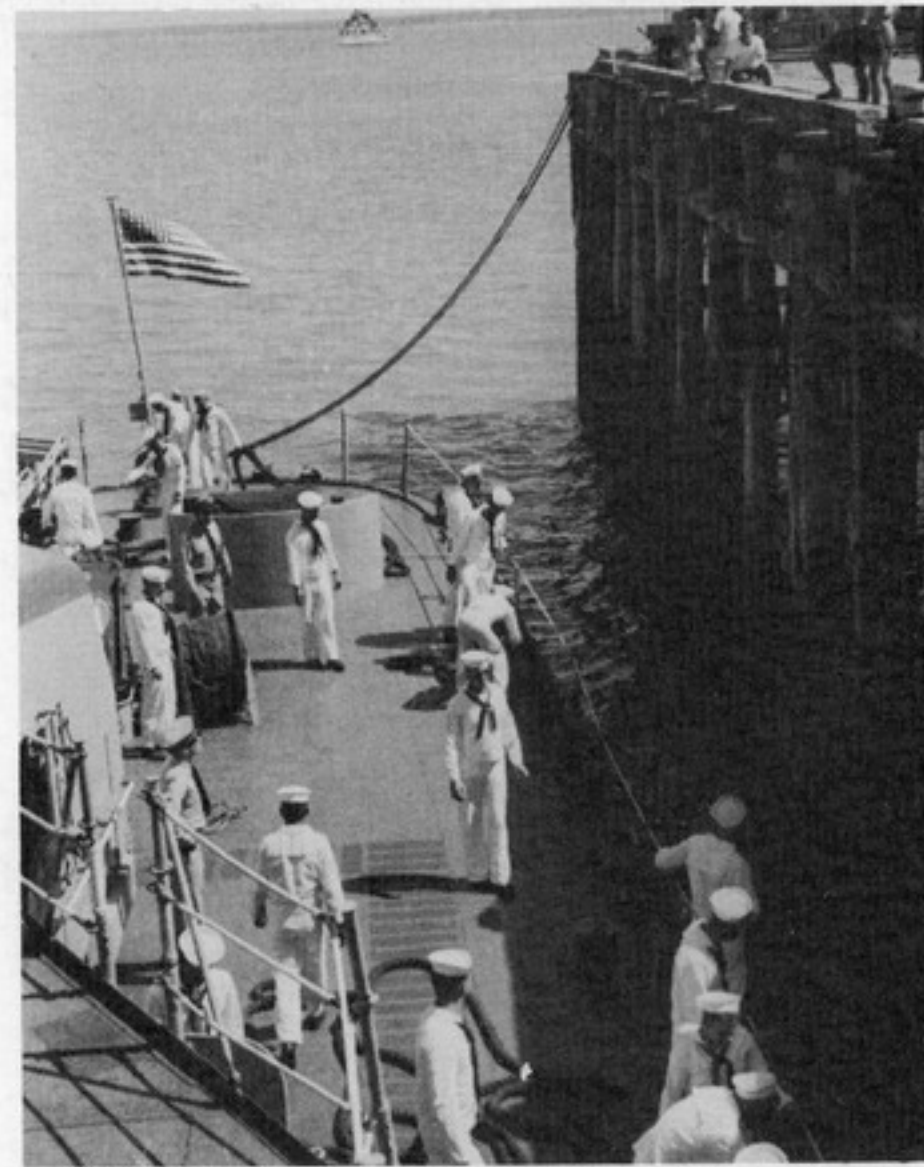


Home sweet home but . . . not for us.

Now let me tell you about the old Navy!



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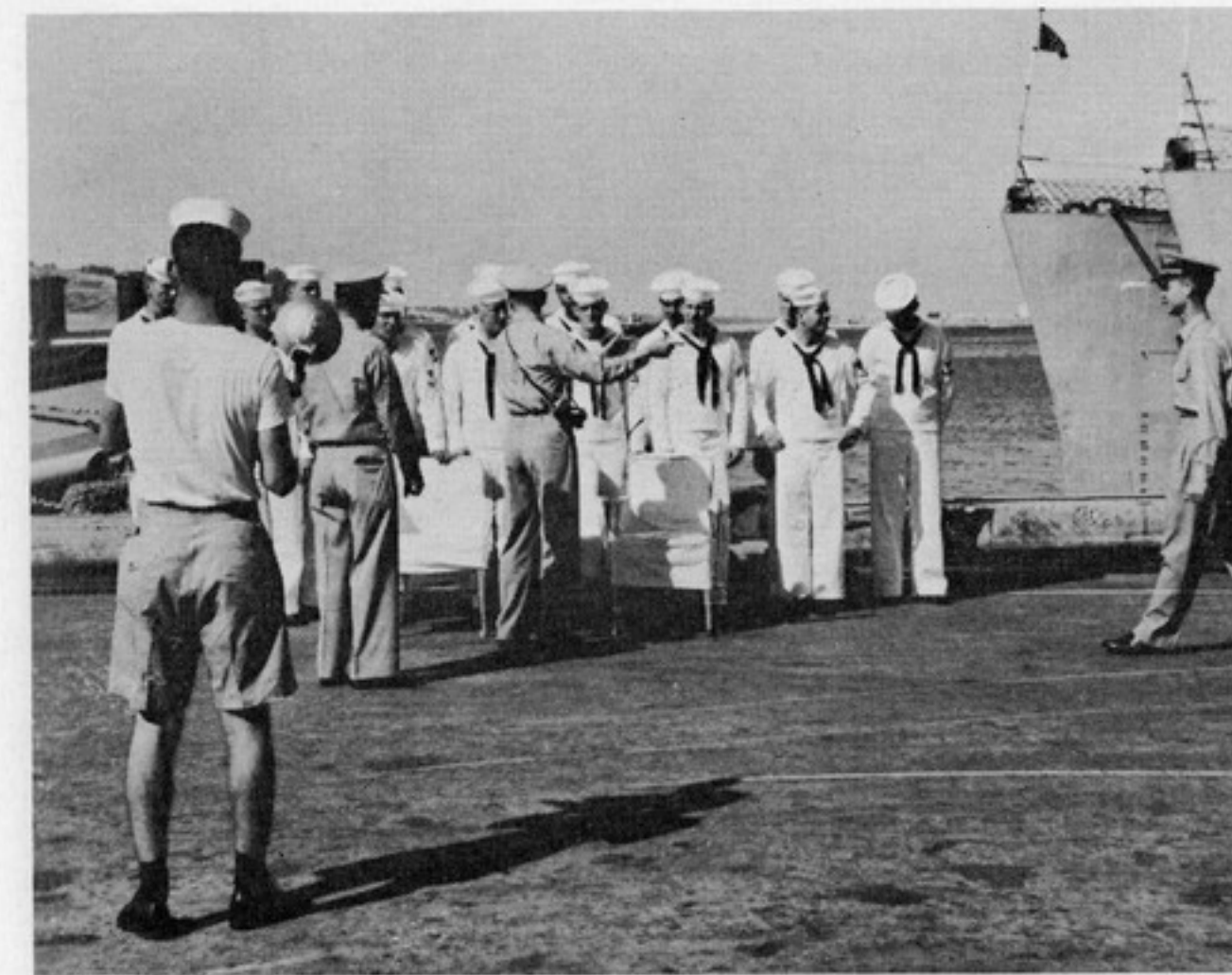
Low tide.

It was a big letdown after visiting Perth, but after visiting a wedding and numerous bars, the men didn't seem to mind. The Gangway was a bit hard to navigate with such a low tide and of course, a great percent of the booze in Darwin inside you. But everyone seemed to make it all right.

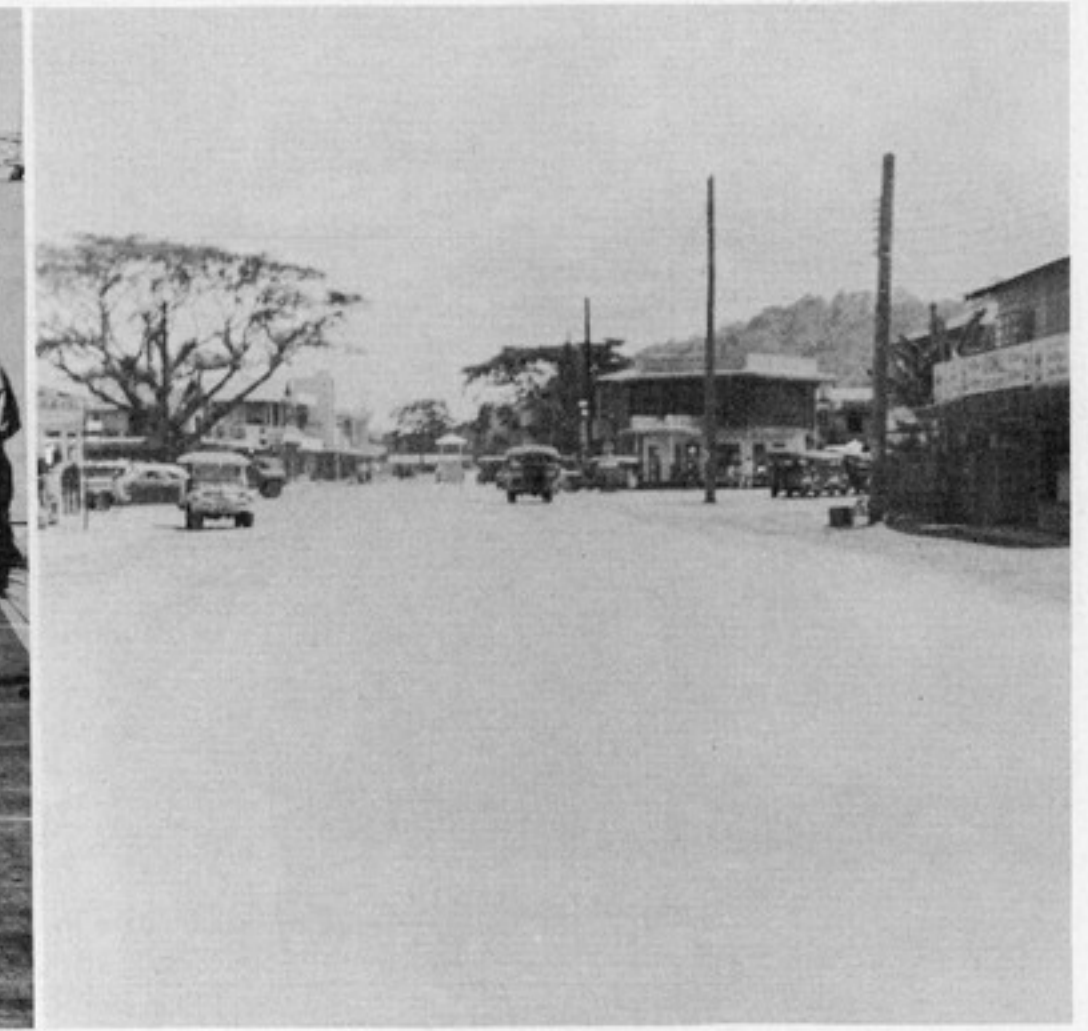
A few of the natives.



Hot Dry and desolate!



Taking divisional pictures.



Main Drag.

Subic Bay

At last a stop for much needed repairs, and a visit to the Philippines.

There were many sights to see on the tour to Bagio, which many of the men took. For the rest of us, there were the beaches for swimming and our long to be remembered beer parties. And the clubs on the base were certainly a welcome place during the hot days.



Sea (hic) Horse.

Had a little drink about an hour ago . . .

Enough to make one ship over.





Scenic view from officers club.



Kids are all alike.



Our next port was the British Crown colony of Hong Kong. It proved to be a memorable visit with many interesting things to see and do.

The inexpensive British textiles and "Hong Kong" boots which many of us now wear were on the top of the list for the thrifty minded.

Some of the many sights to be remembered were: the Tiger Balm Gardens, the trip by cable car up the mountain, the tour of the island and the Aberdeen fishing fleet, and of course, Mary Sue and her side cleaners.

A good time was had by all who visited the local night clubs and sampled beverages while watching the local talent perform.



Local entertainers.

kaoshiung, formosa

The Formosa straits had to be patrolled and the USS Stoddard did her part. A port where we could relax and enjoy ourselves for a nights liberty.

Kaohsiung was only fair liberty at best, but the men made the best of it and of course the clubs were a welcome respite.

Chinese mosquito boat.



One mule power.



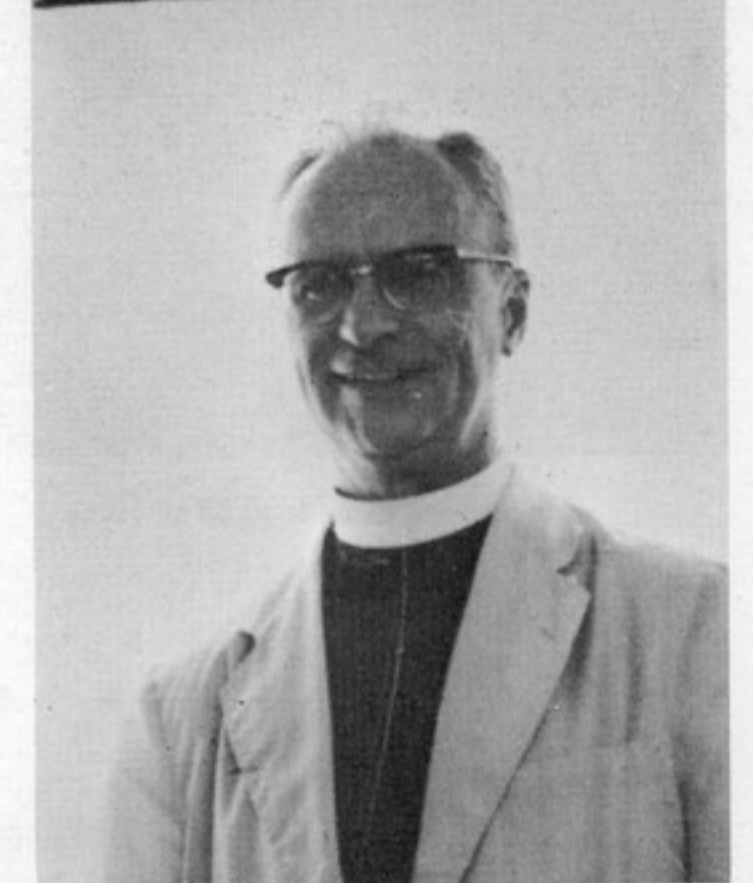
The service was fine, but lets just forget about the dungarees.



Tiger Balm Gardens.



Hell of a nice guy.





All the comforts of home.



Mary Soo herself.



The beaches were fine.



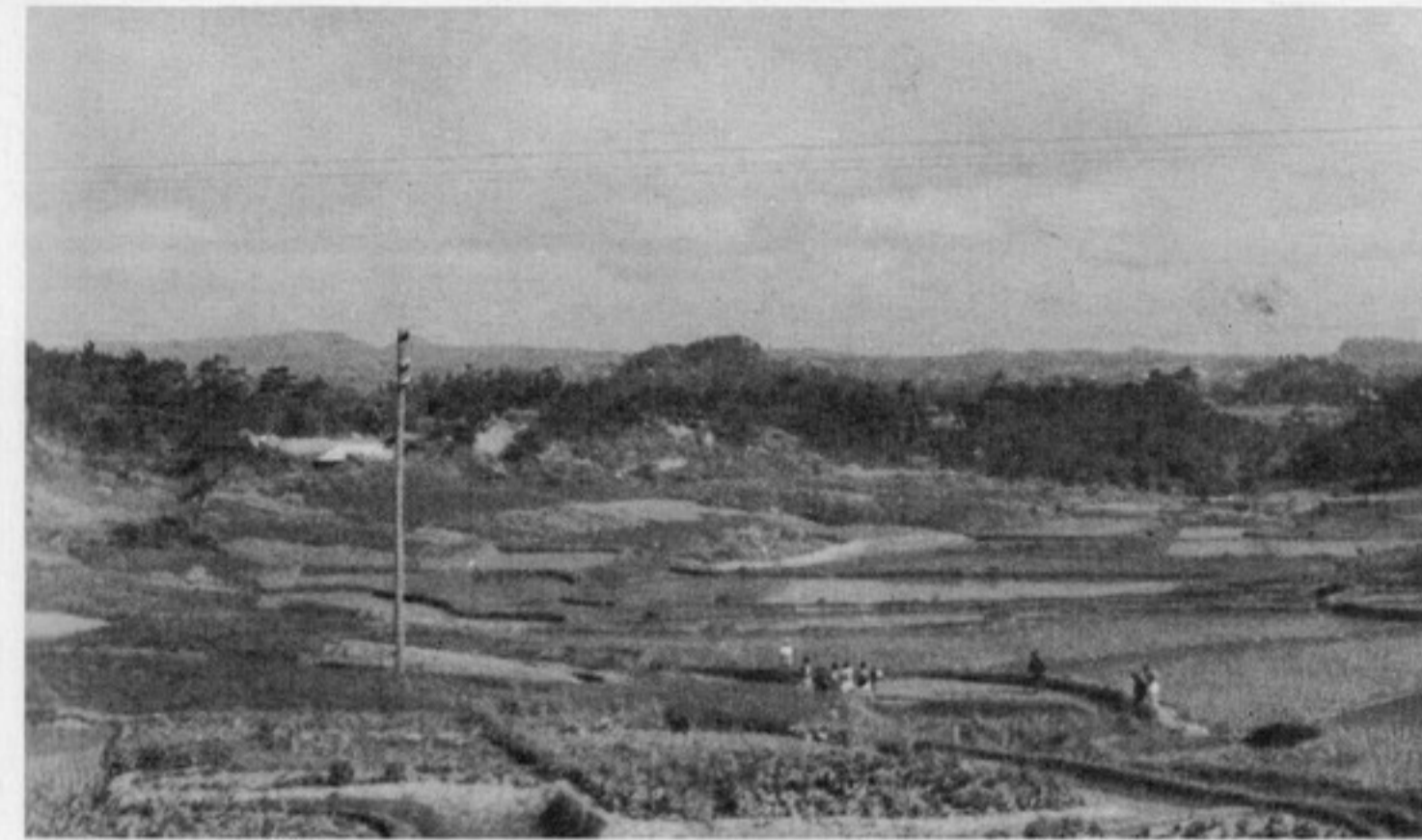
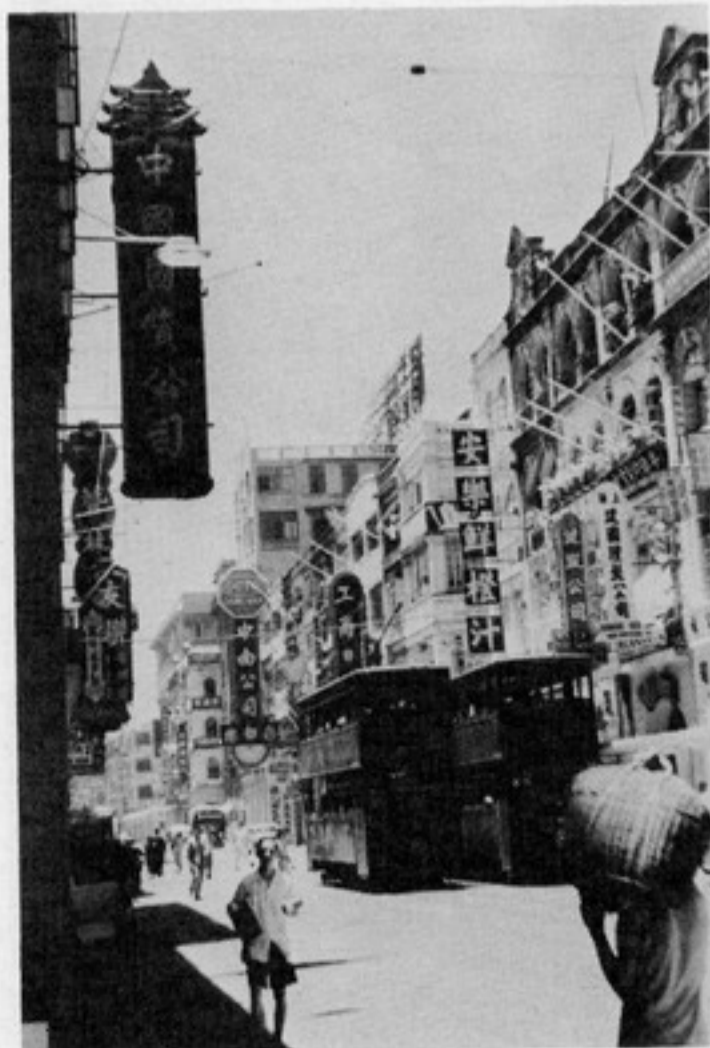
Mary Soo's side cleaners.

How would this look on my lawn?



Take the right one to go left and the left one to go right.

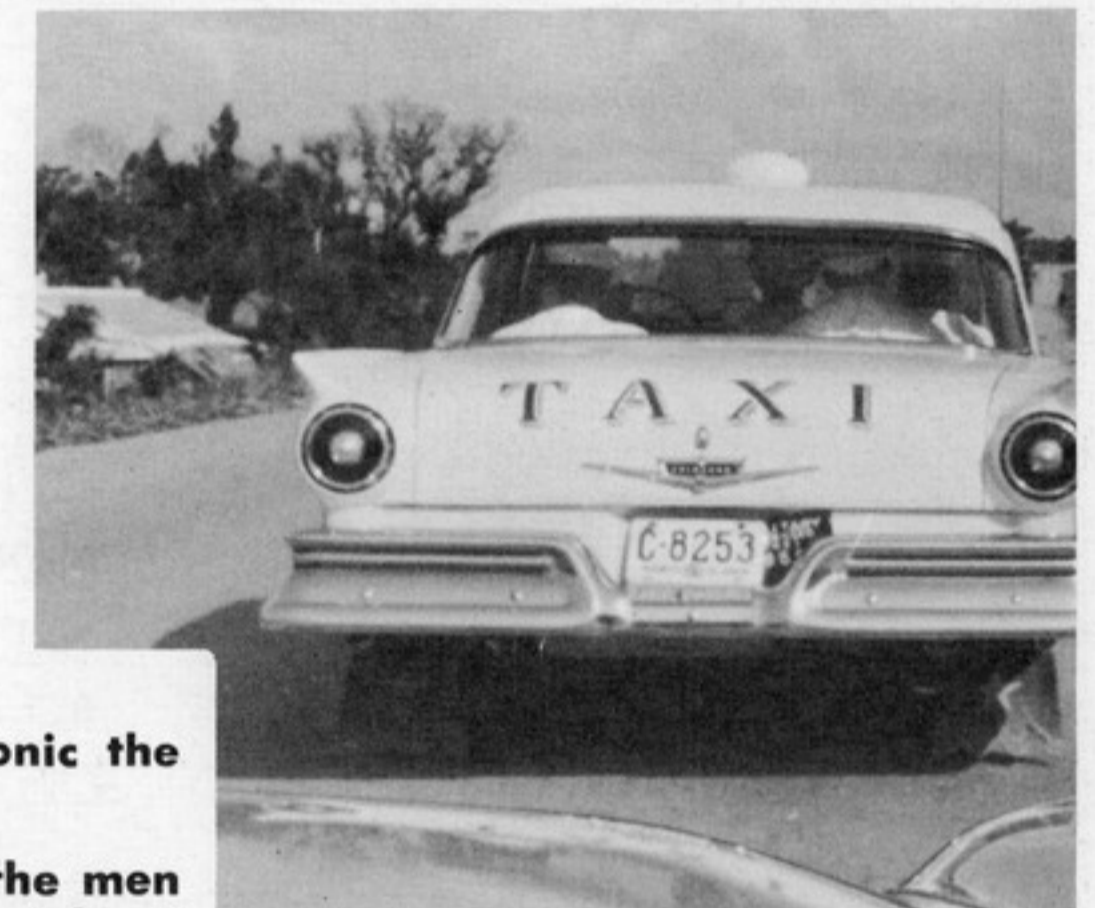
Parking Hong Kong style.



A beautiful golf course.



The native automatic harvester.



The nearest village.

okinawa

A surprise visit to Buckner Bay was just the tonic the men needed after spending some time at sea.

The local service clubs were tops, and of course the men had to visit a local village to check up on the latest local custom. All in all, a surprise visit that turned out to be a very pleasant one.

Here we are.

The beer was good.





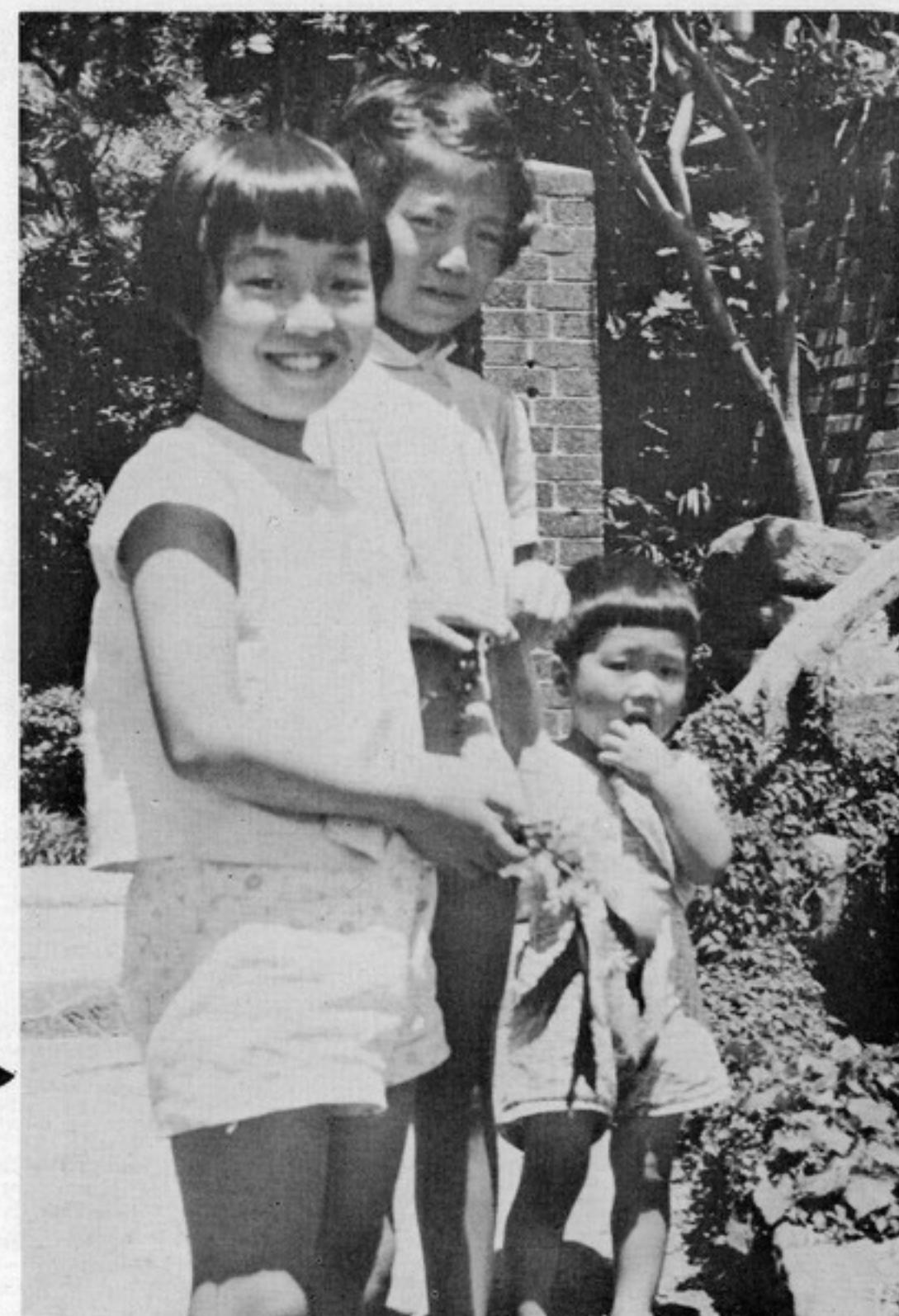
Bed maker.



Routine inspection . . .



Black market alley.



Flirtatious, aren't they?



O.K. Men roll up your sleeves.

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A period in dry dock for repairs and a lot of good liberty in Yokosuka. Our visits to Yokosuka were highlighted by tours to Tokyo and Yokohama. But the liberty in Yokosuka will be long remembered by us all.

Our ships parties were enjoyed by us all.

But the things we remember most will be the customs of the Japanese people. Many of which we adopted for ourselves.

During our two visits to Yokosuka, we almost came to think of it as our home port.

sasebo



Main drag.



We're the steaming demons.

Free entertainment.



Buy your souvenirs now!

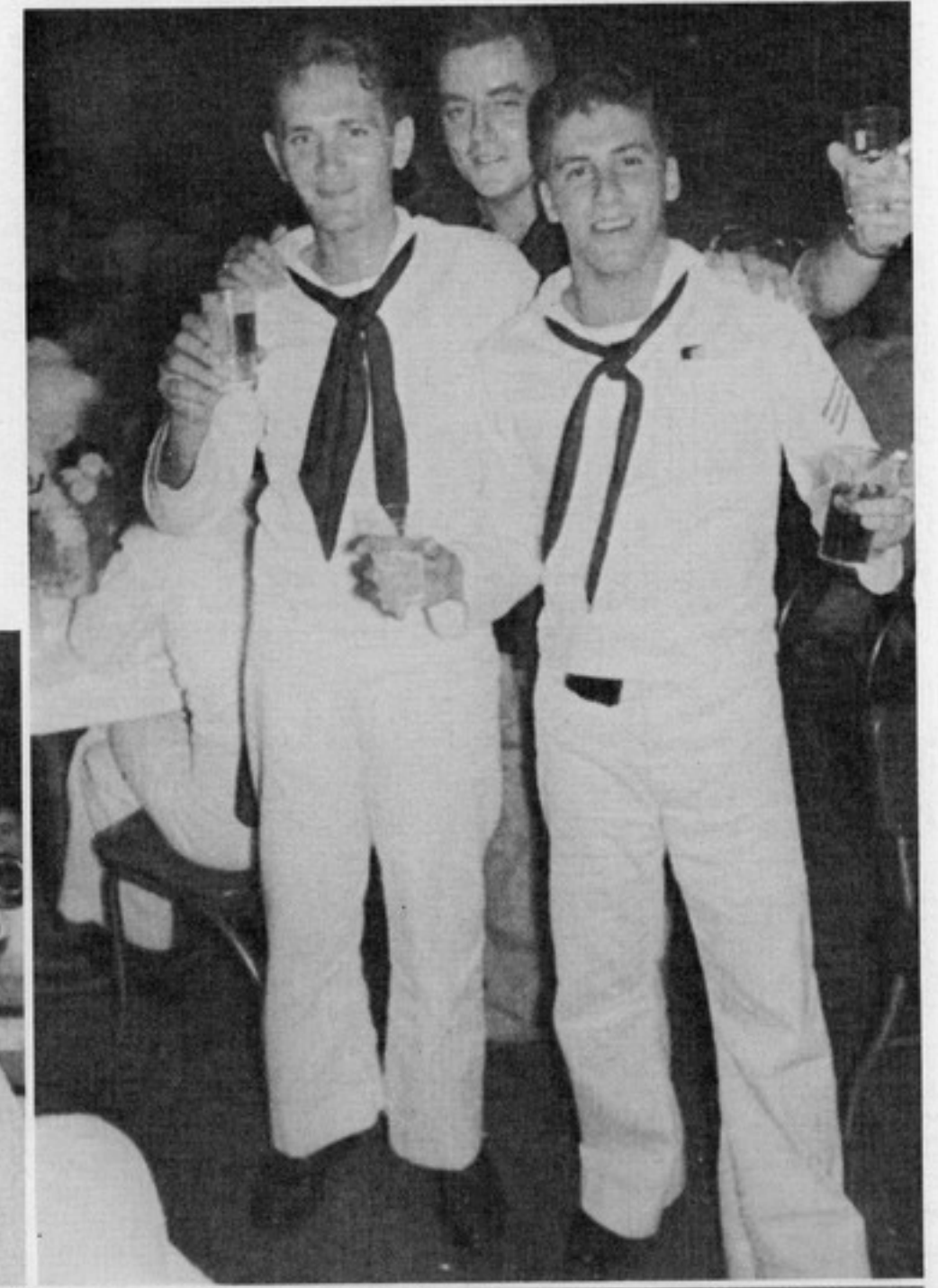


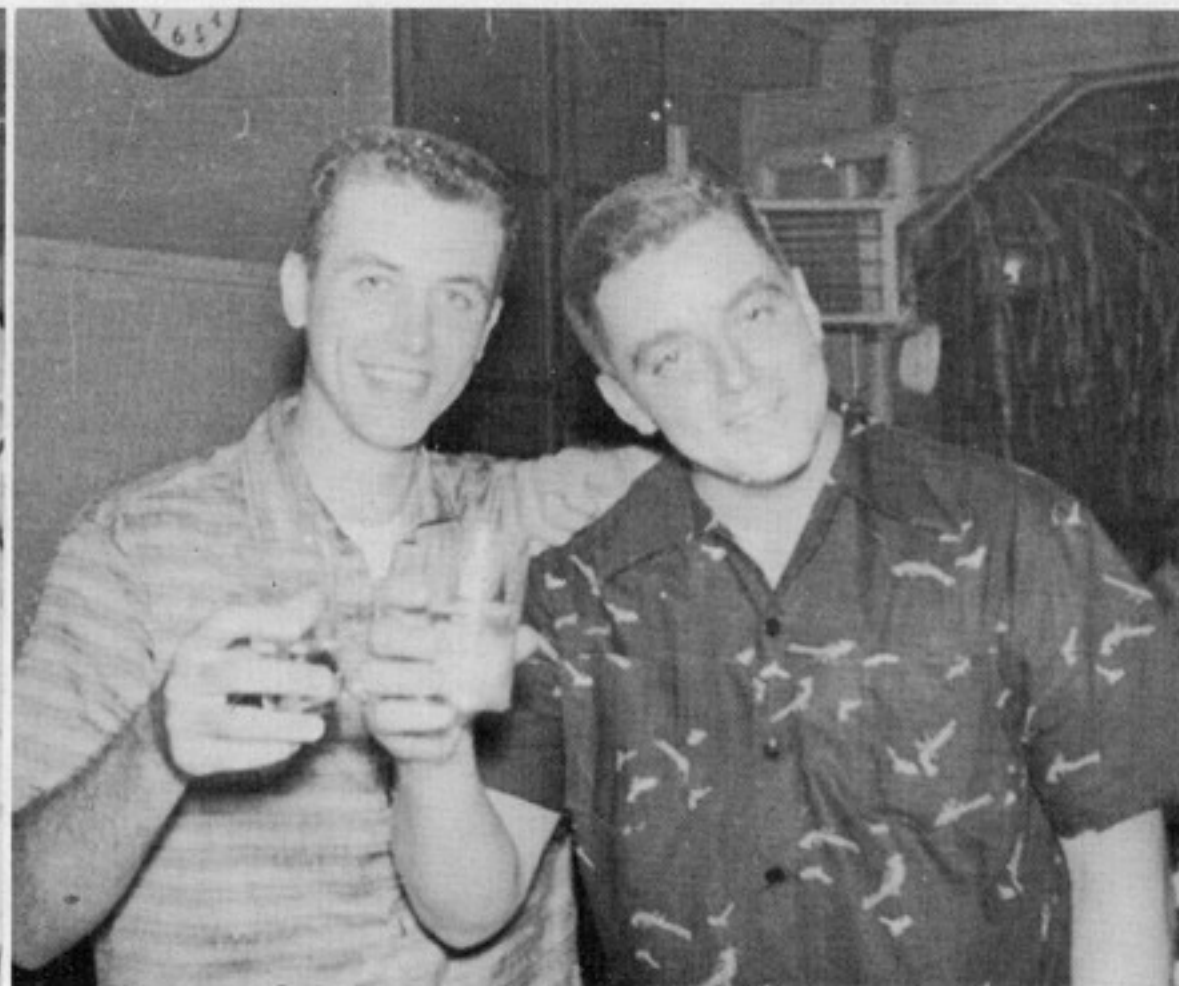


midway is for the birds



ships (hic) party





Here is to the man that could possibly find a leak in our fresh water system. . . !



Someone has to stay sober.

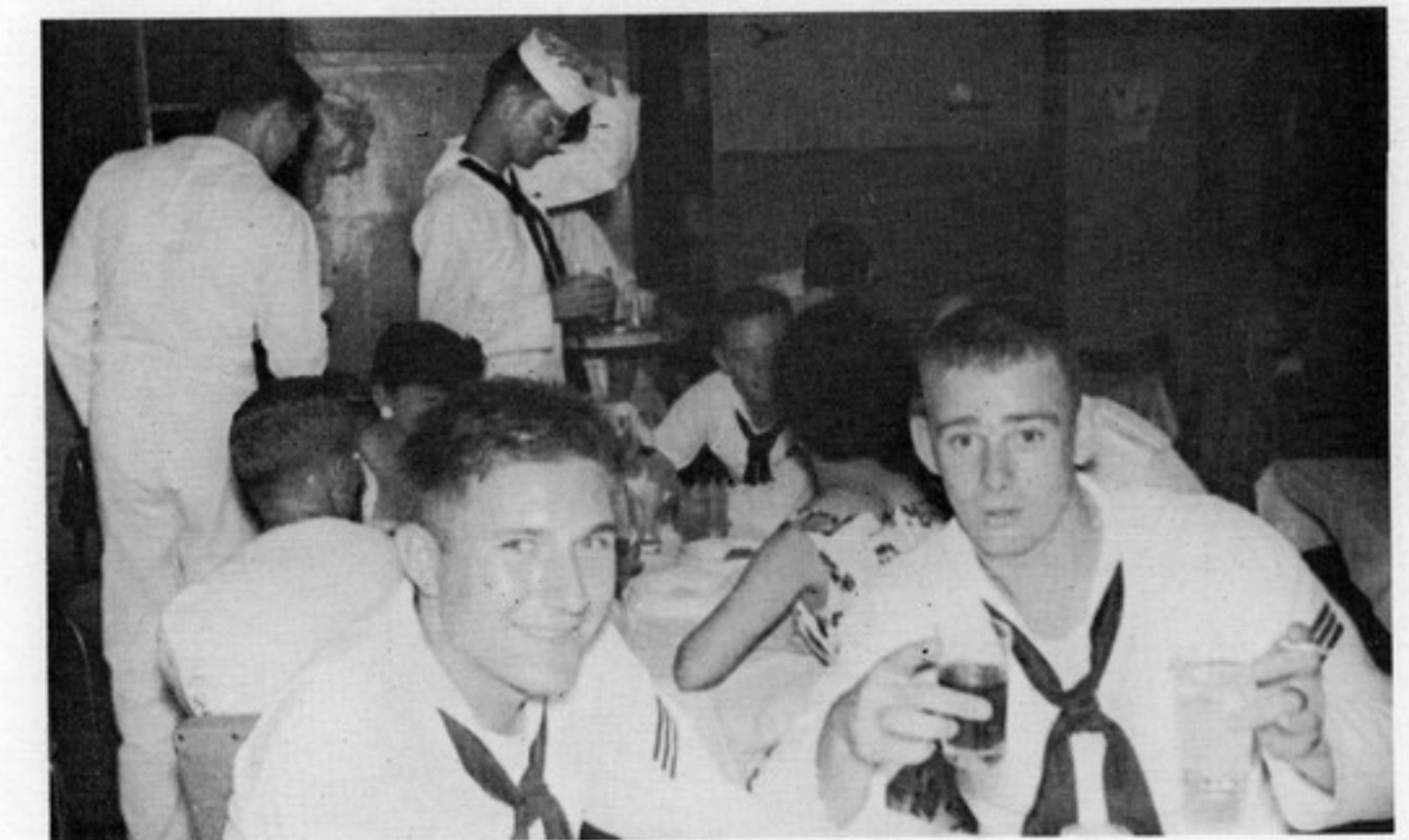
Hobnobbing with the Exec.



Exchanging cultural views.



Think mother will like it?



I'll drink to that.



Check those fancy legs!



The next morning.



Where is the working party?



Add one turn.



Come right two degrees.



One load to go.

refueling and

replenishing



Flight operations must go on.

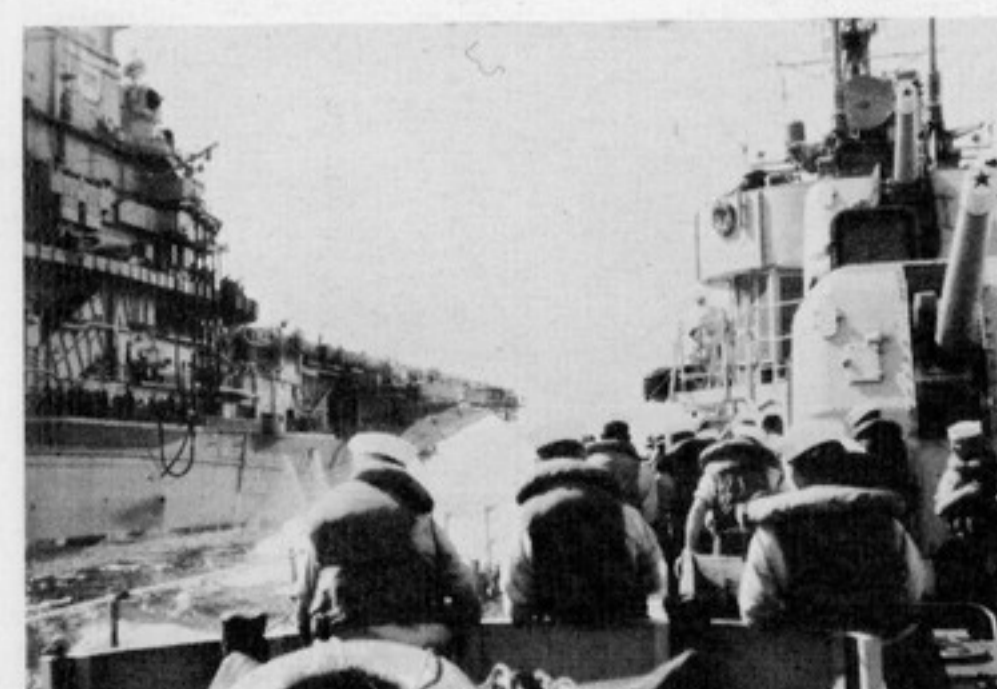


Stand by your line.

Aren't those snipes through yet?



Stand by for a shot line.



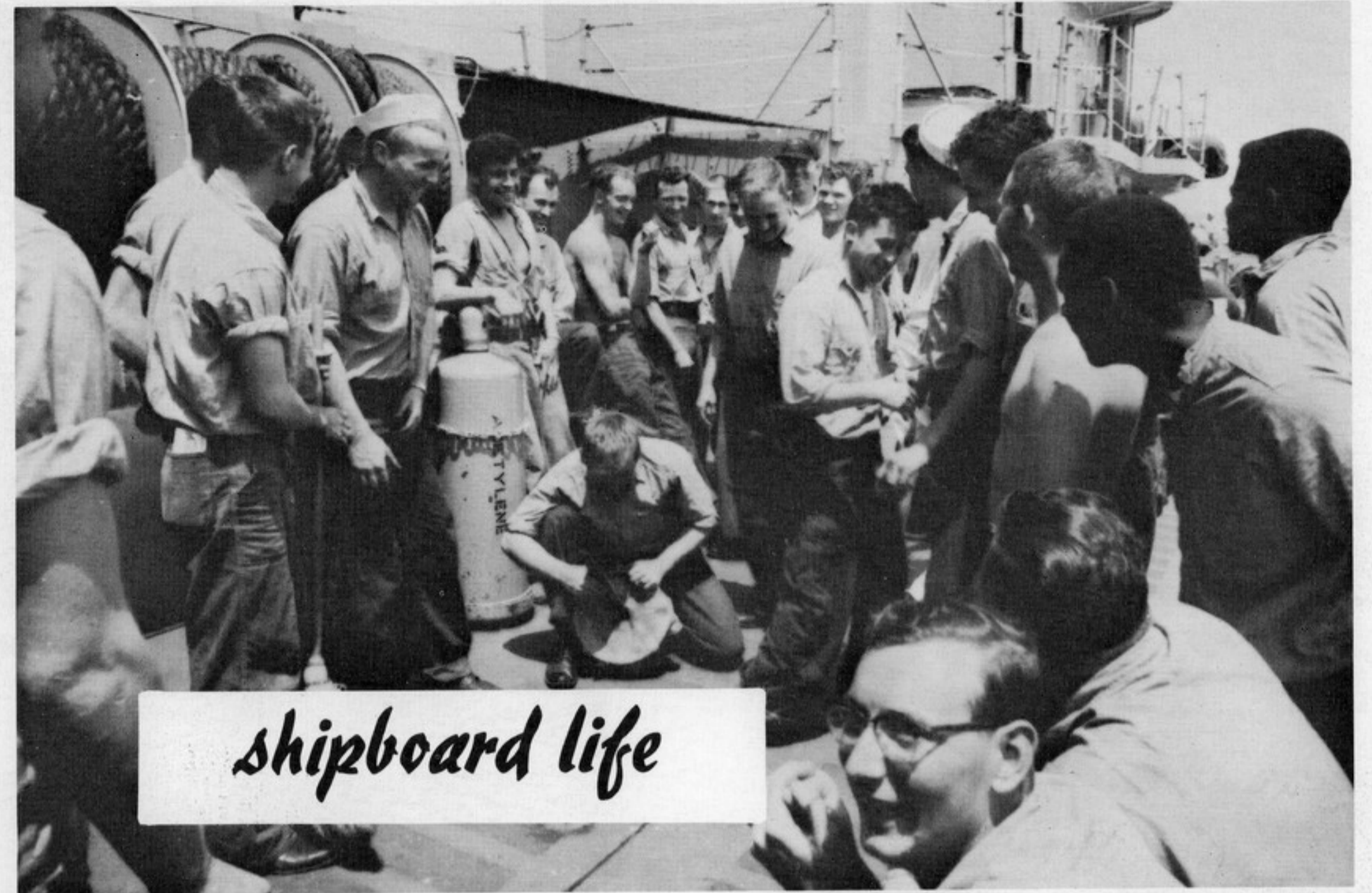


That's all for today mates.

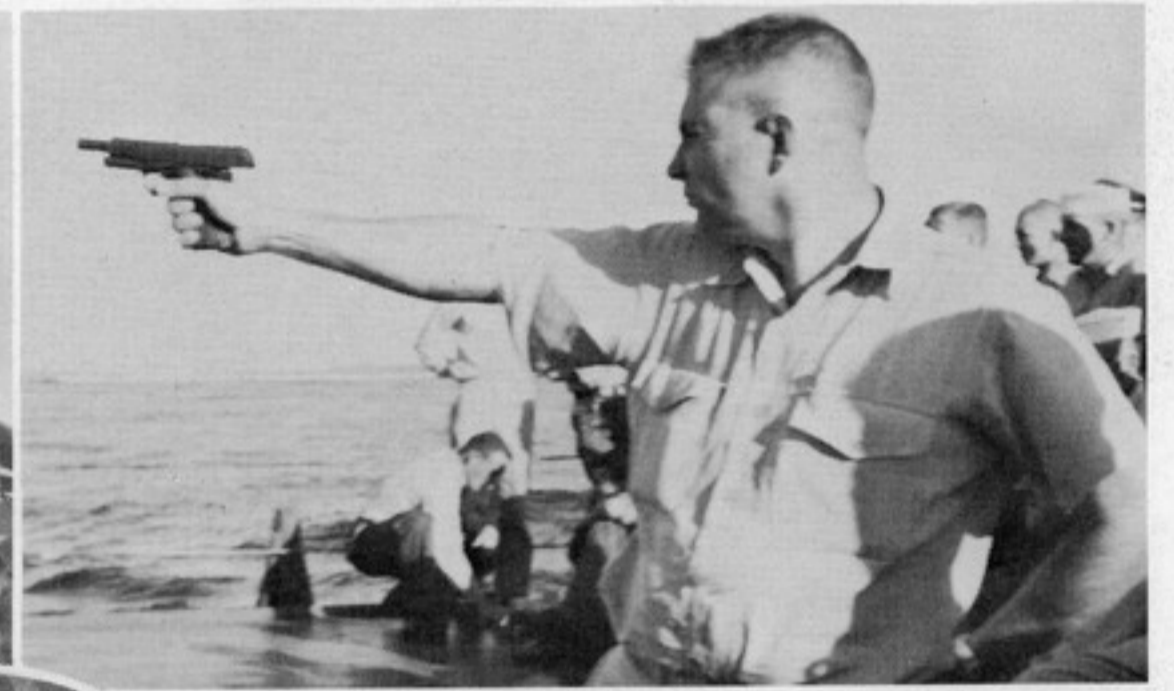


whirlybird operations

A familiar sight before the cruise was over.



shipboard life



Fire for effect.

Movie call.





Two block it!!!



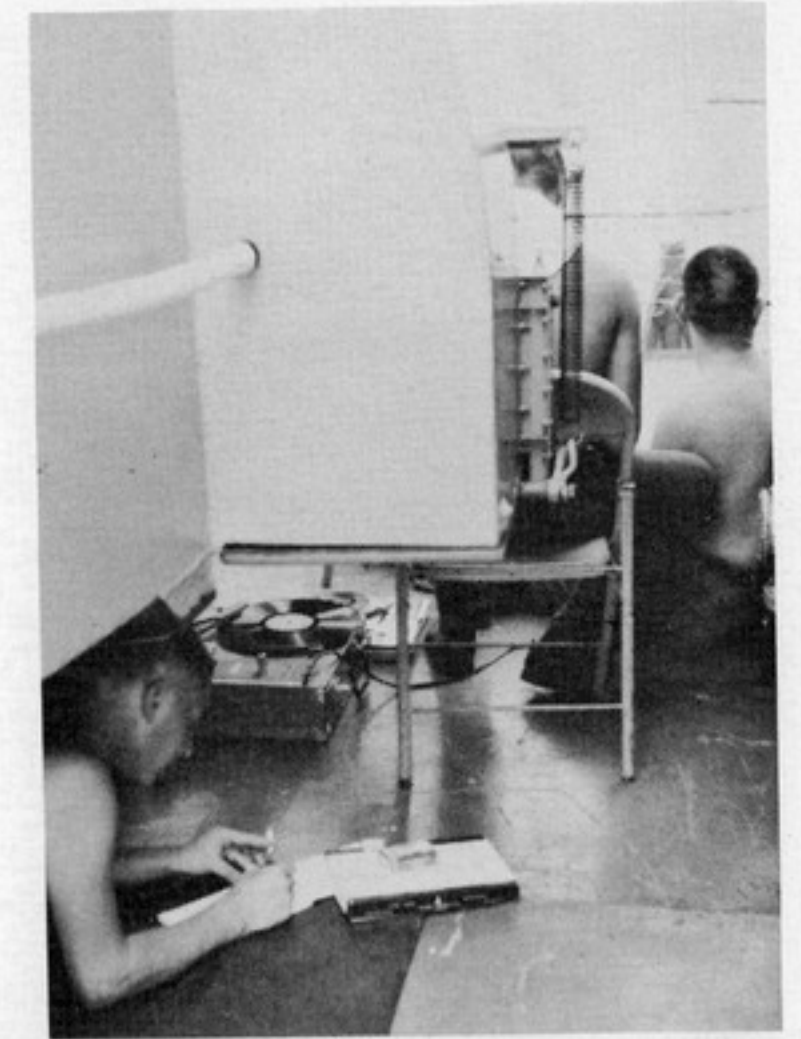
Steady as she goes.



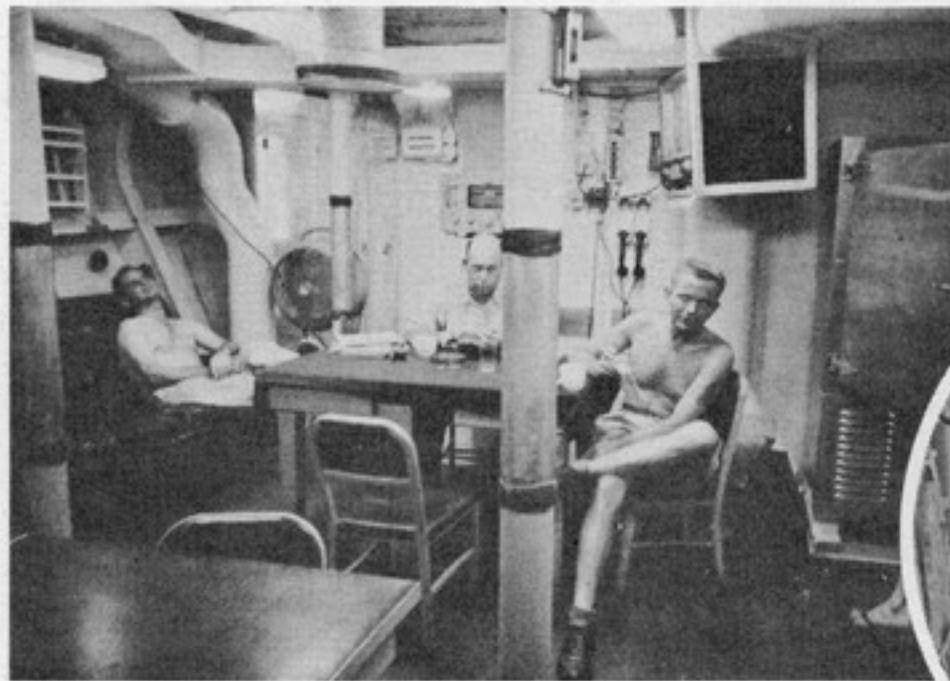
Steady on 180 degrees, sir.



A little music at sea.



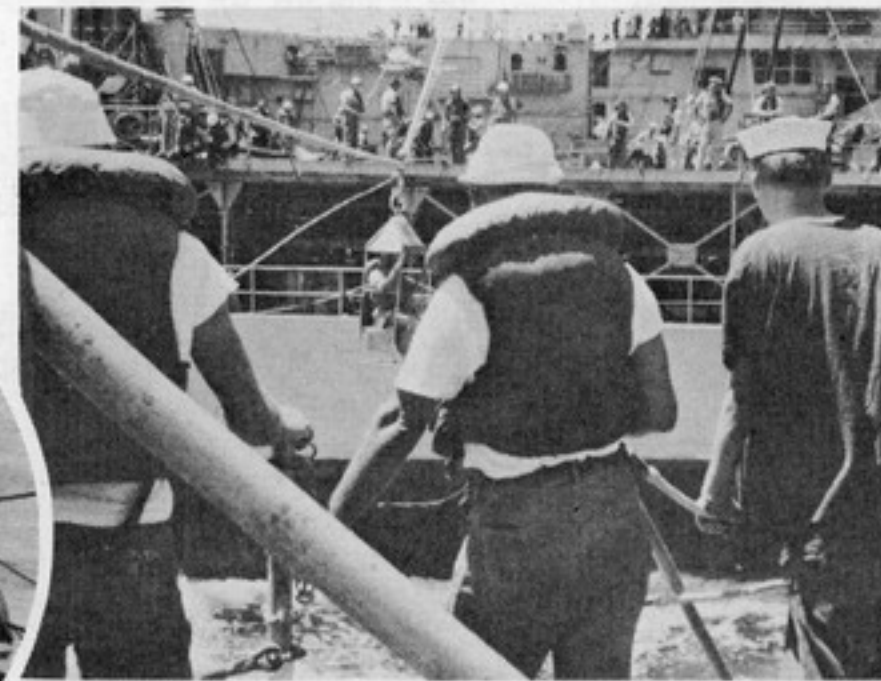
The sea bat.



What a day. . . .



Signals on the. . .



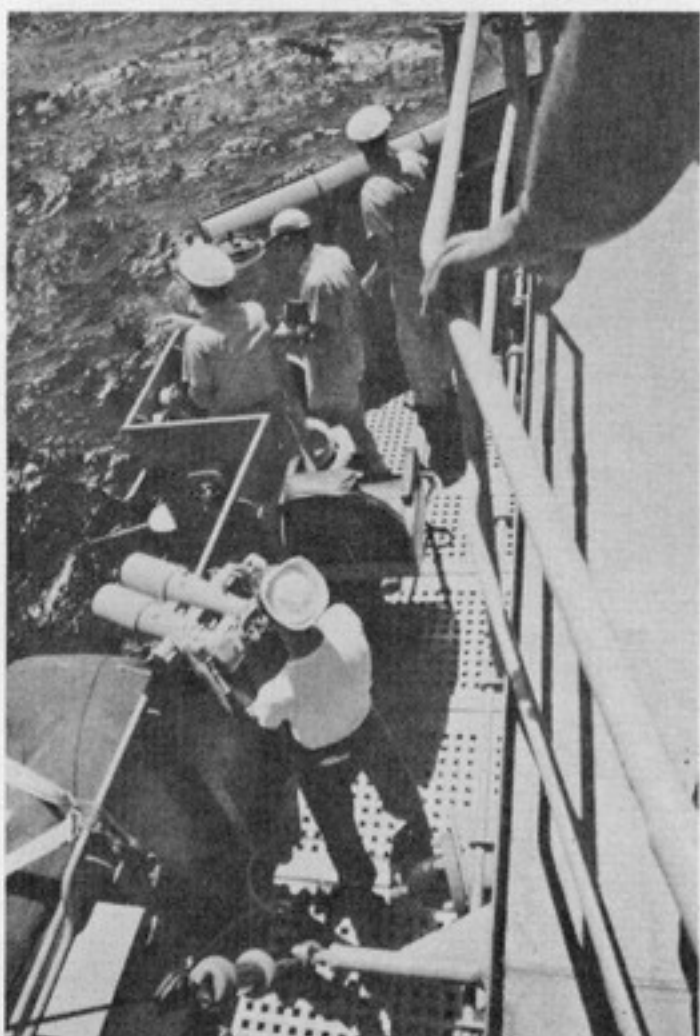
Watch that, he is your division officer



Working hours.



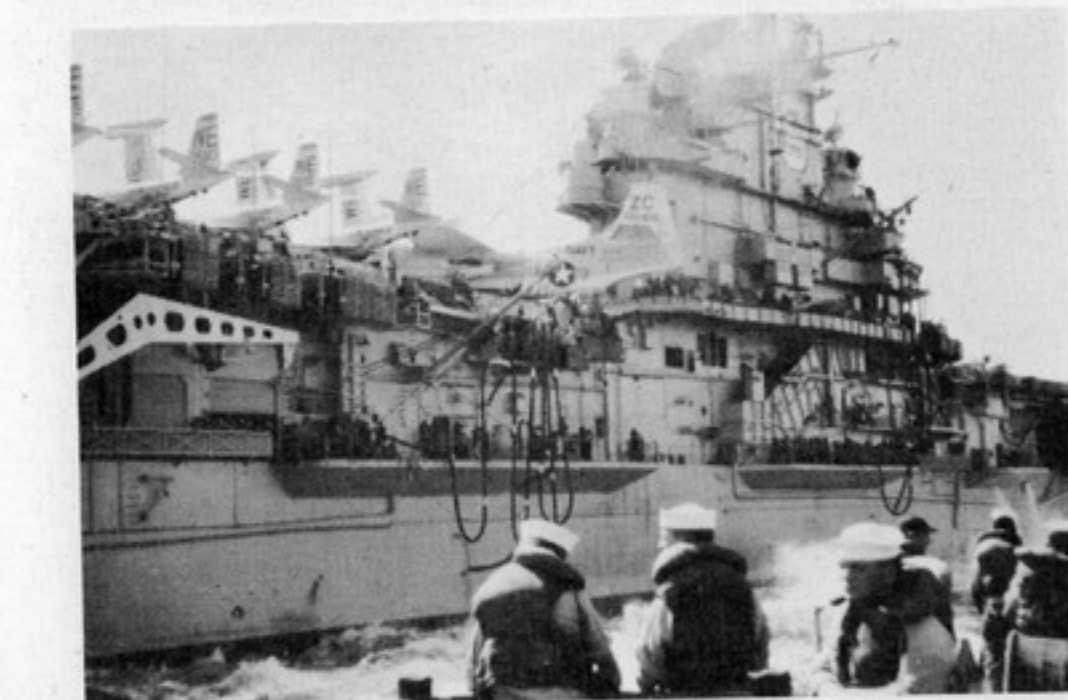
"G.Q."



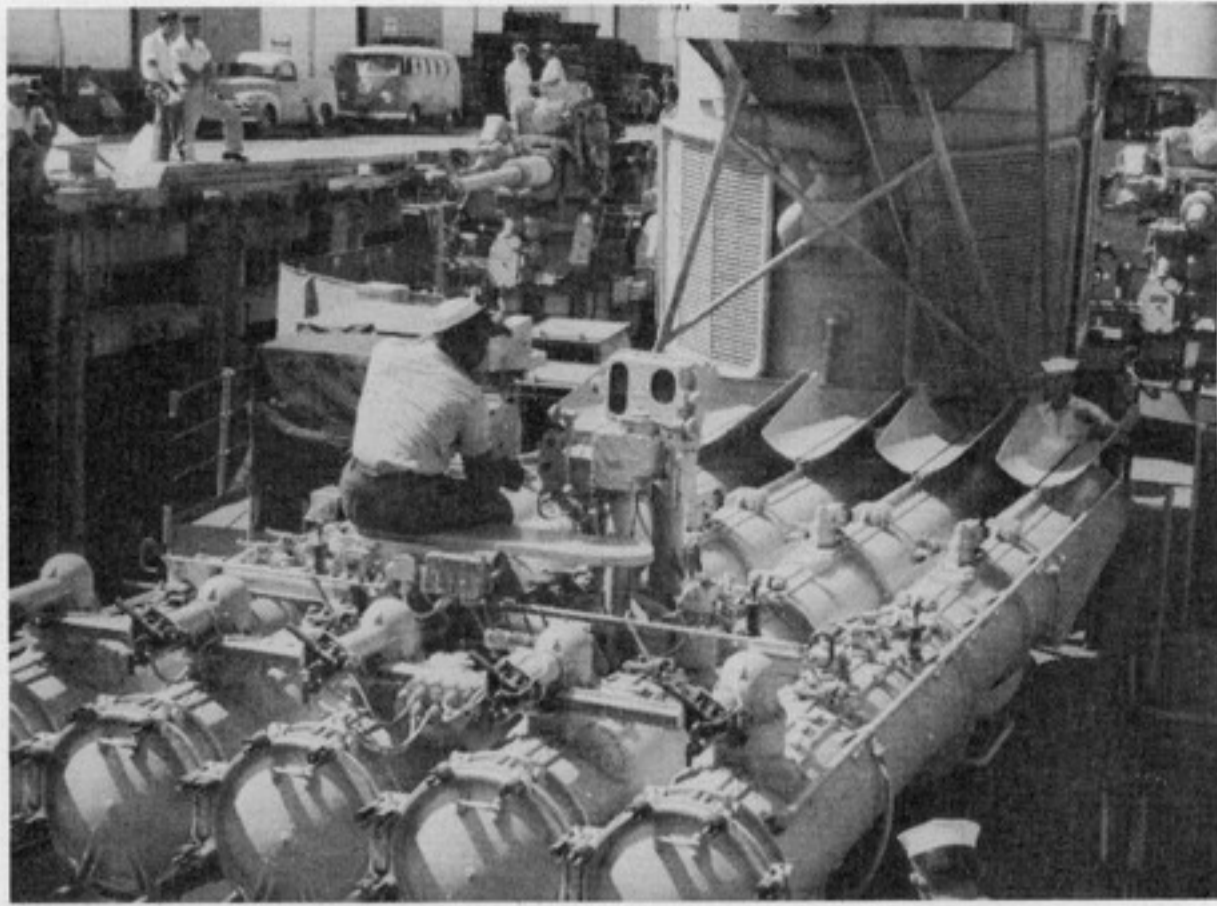
Stand by aft.



Petty officer training.



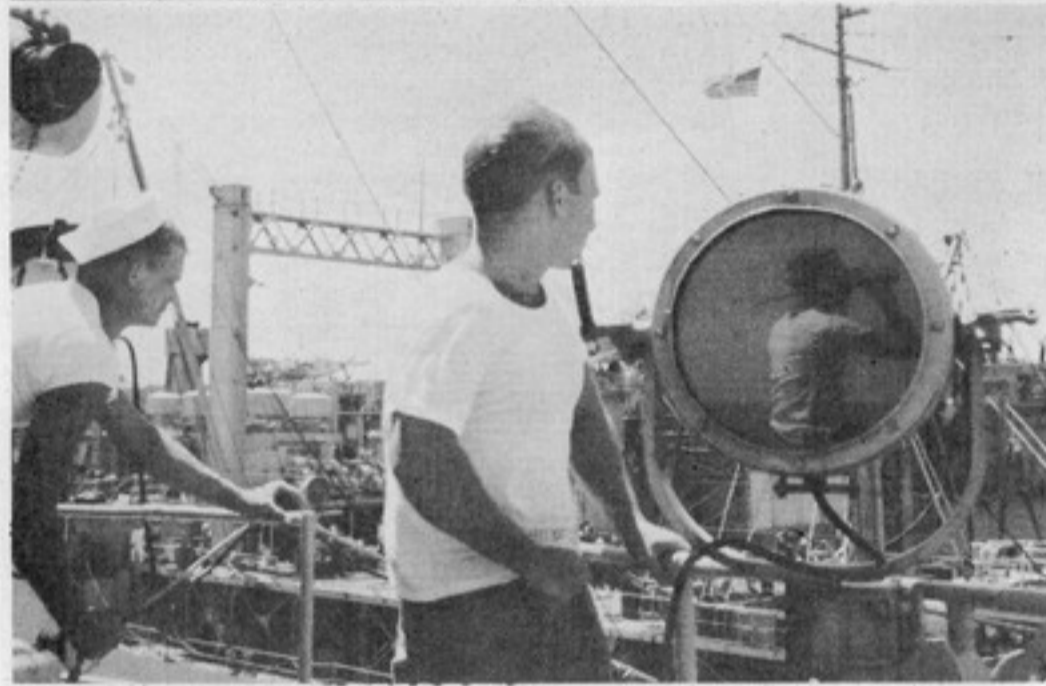
I'm glad they are on our side.



Center line 'em, Mac.

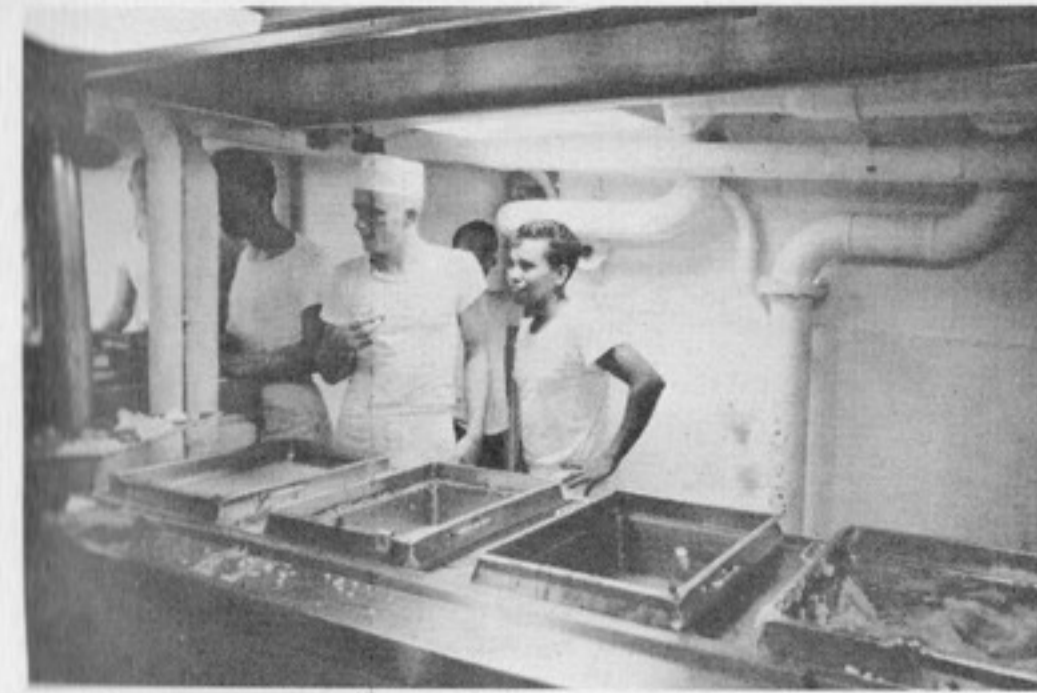


How many turnbuckles are there aboard ship?

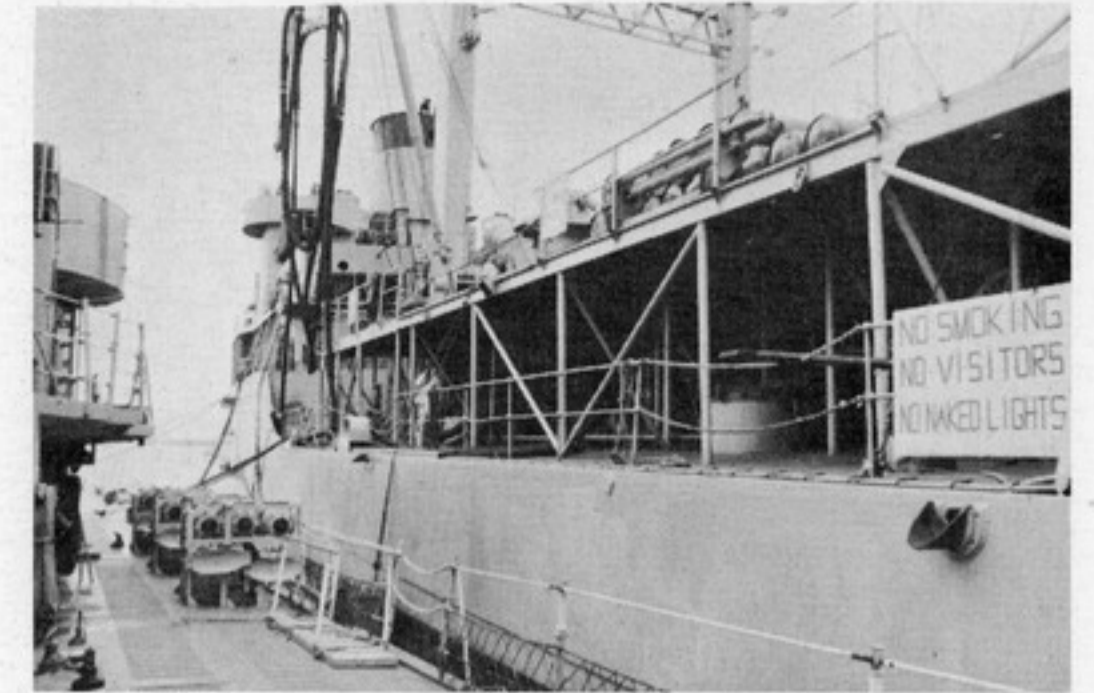


What's he saying???

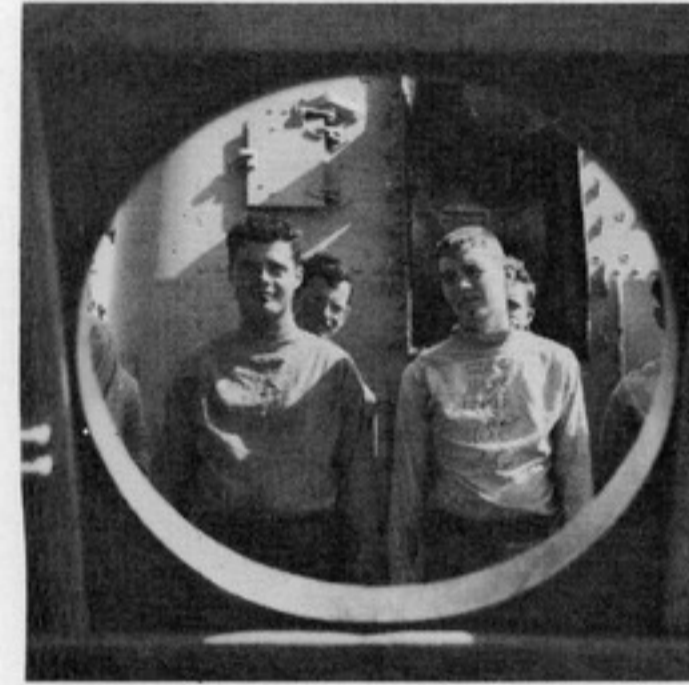
We went to a one week school for this.



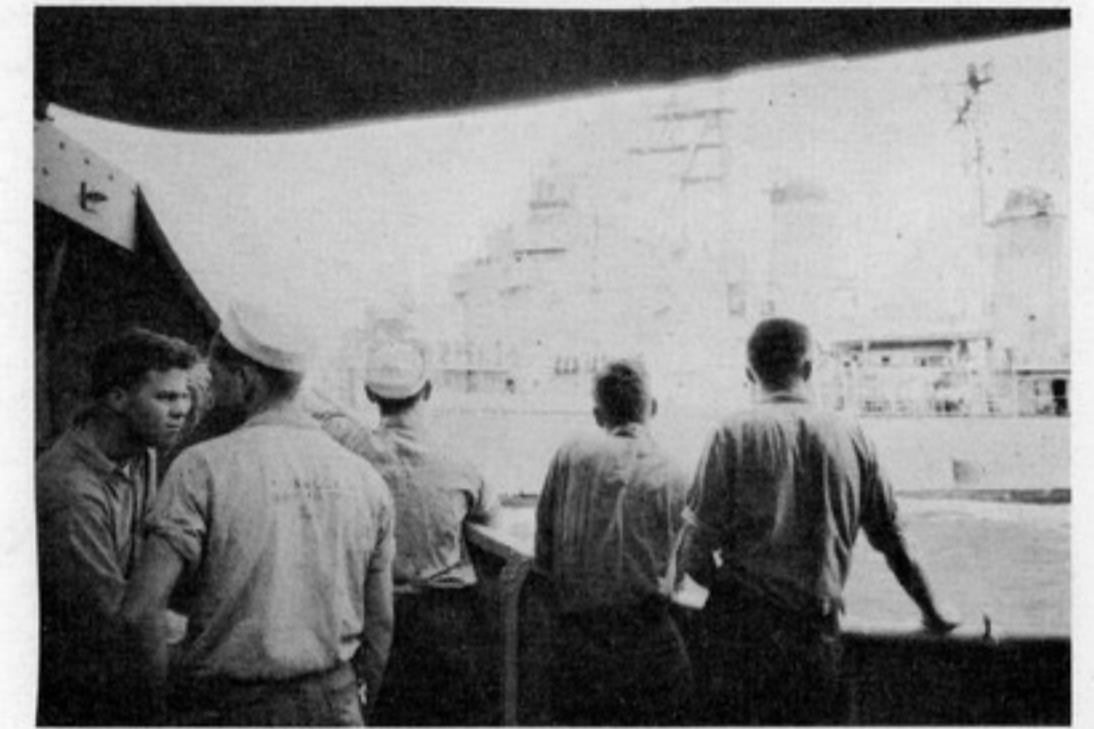
I certainly hope that is the last one!!!



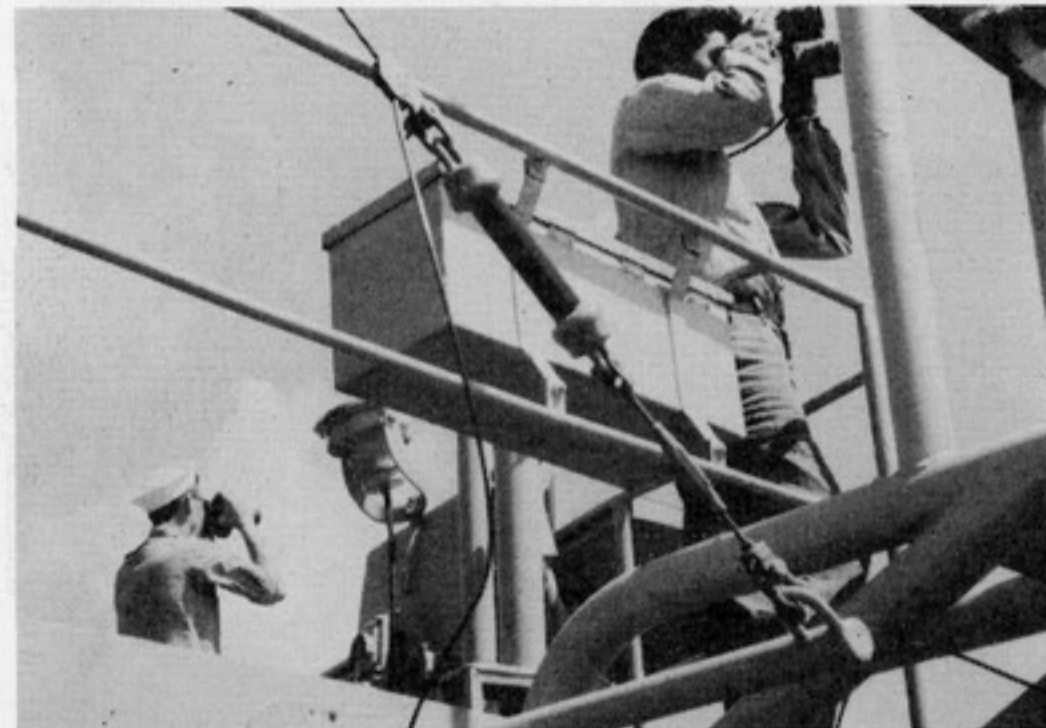
No nothin' . . .



Inspection for the Polywogs.



I wonder what we are gonna do now???

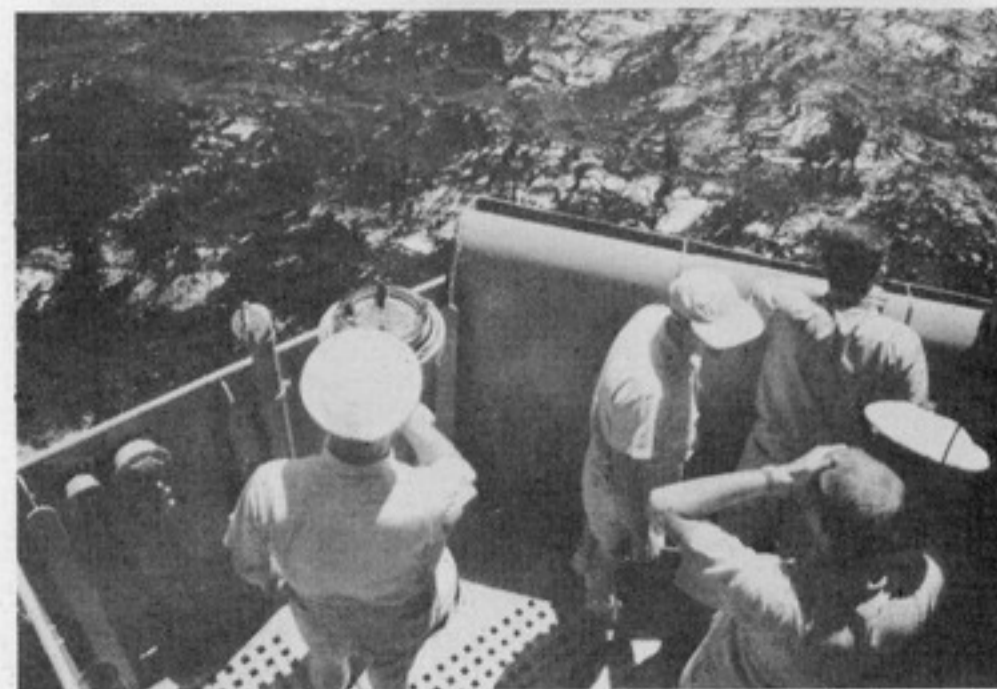


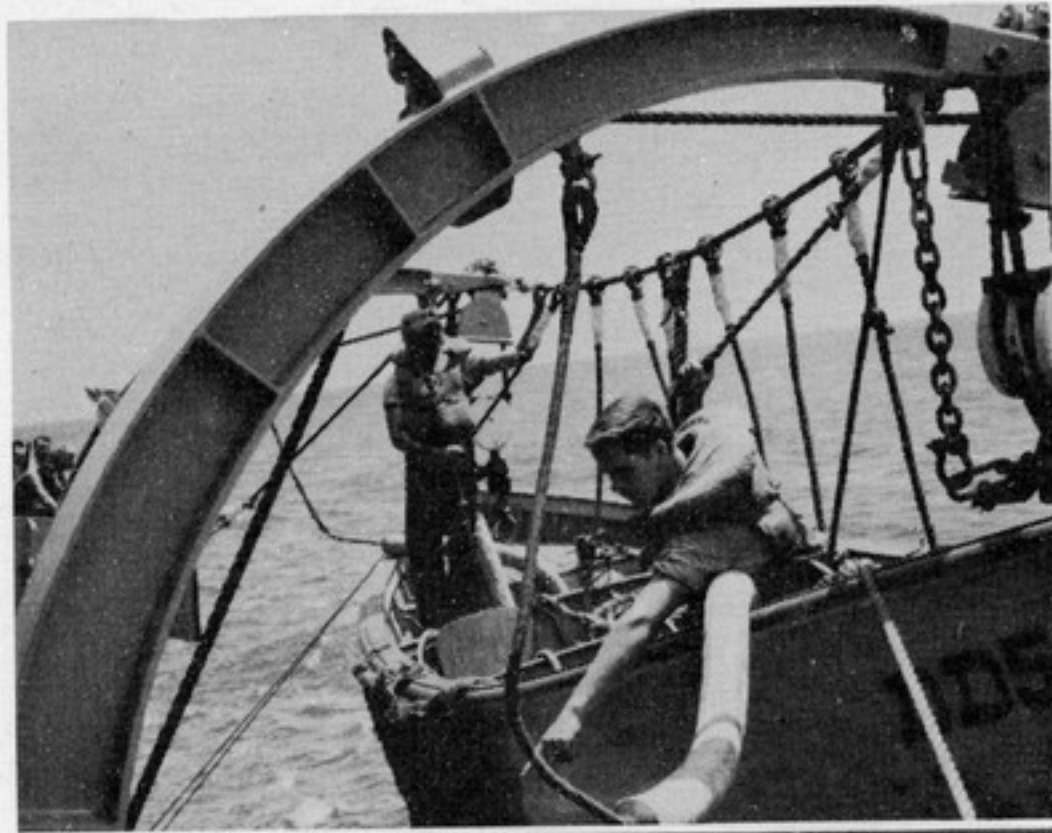
Mess decks.



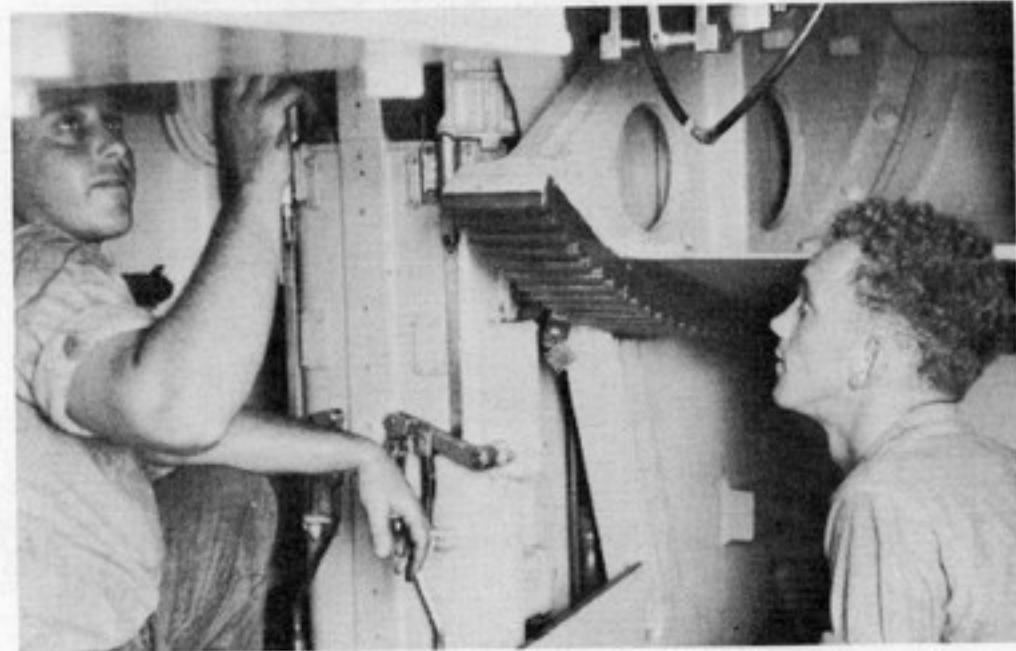
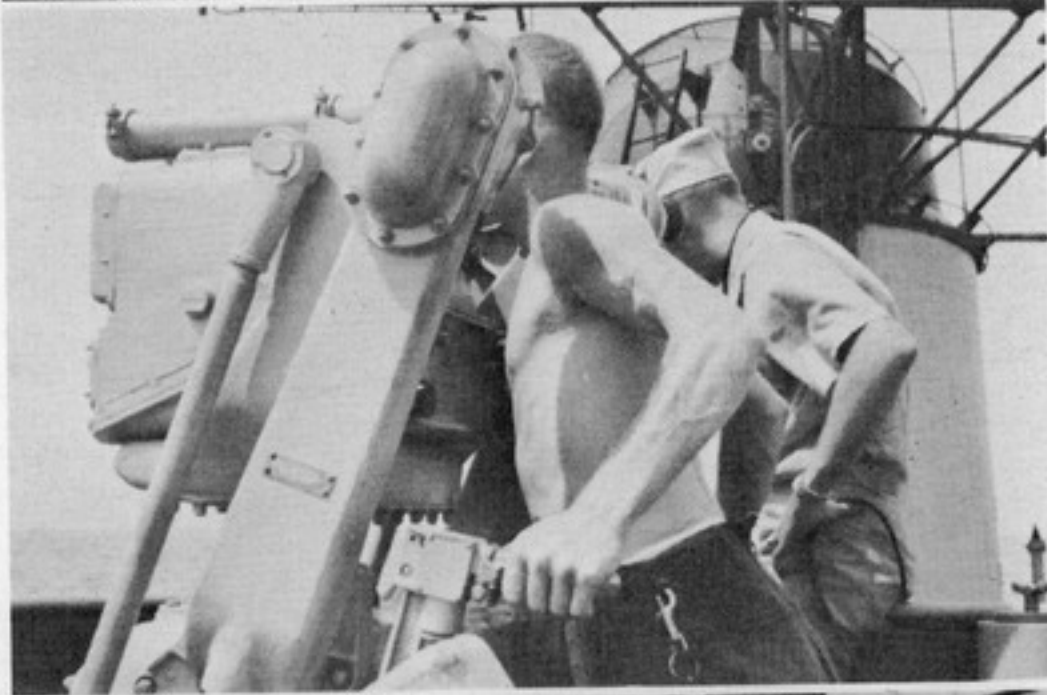
Gee, the days are sure long at sea.

Now the uniform for entering port is . . .

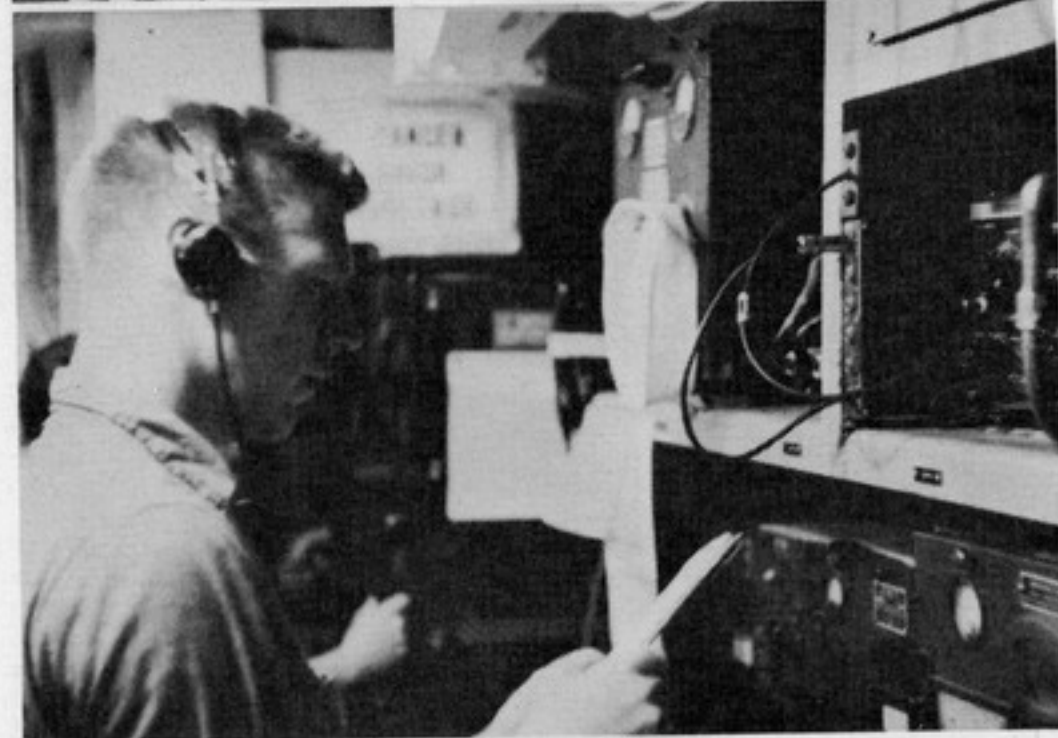




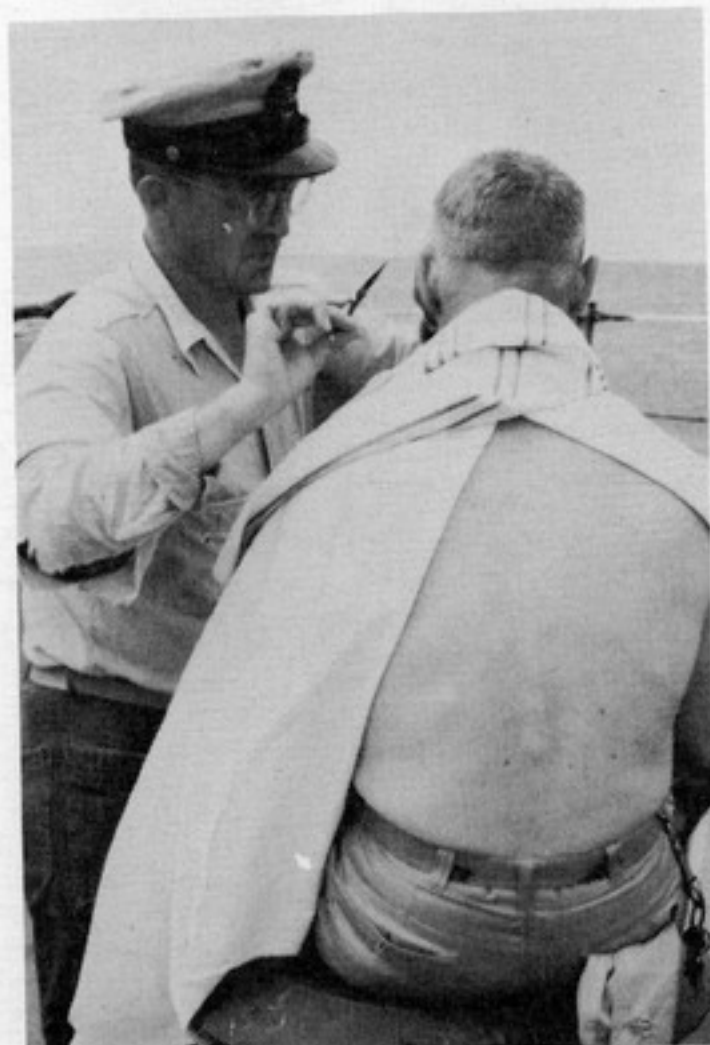
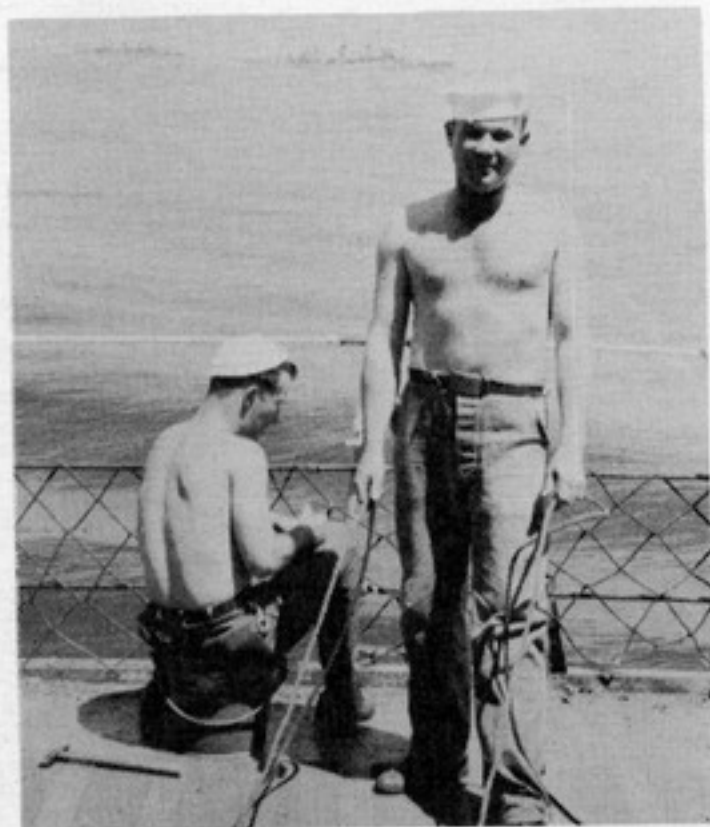
Coming up for a look see.



Watch the ears Magoo.



String these inboard lines.



Regulation, of course!!!



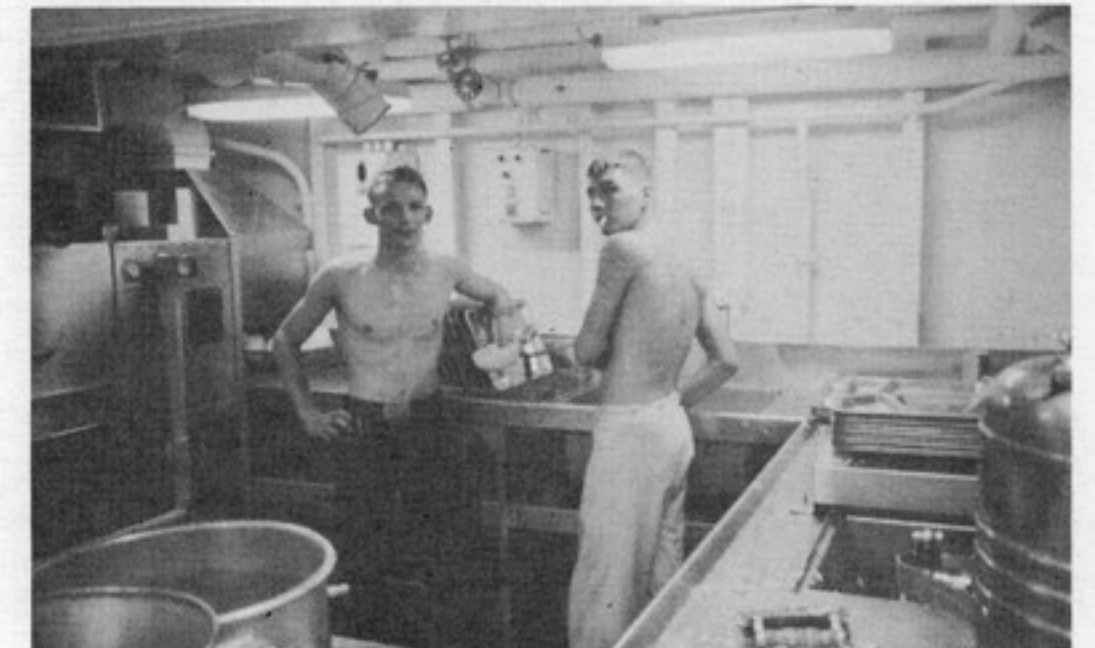
Who, Me?



Long distance.



What was that invoice number again?



Get some trays out here!!!

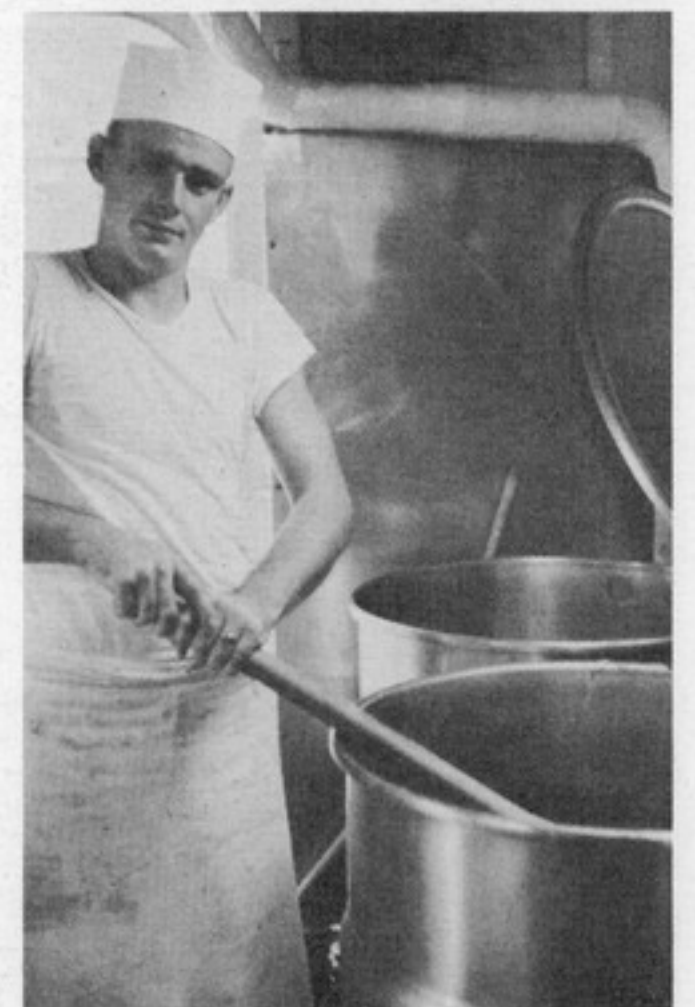
Mix them spuds good.

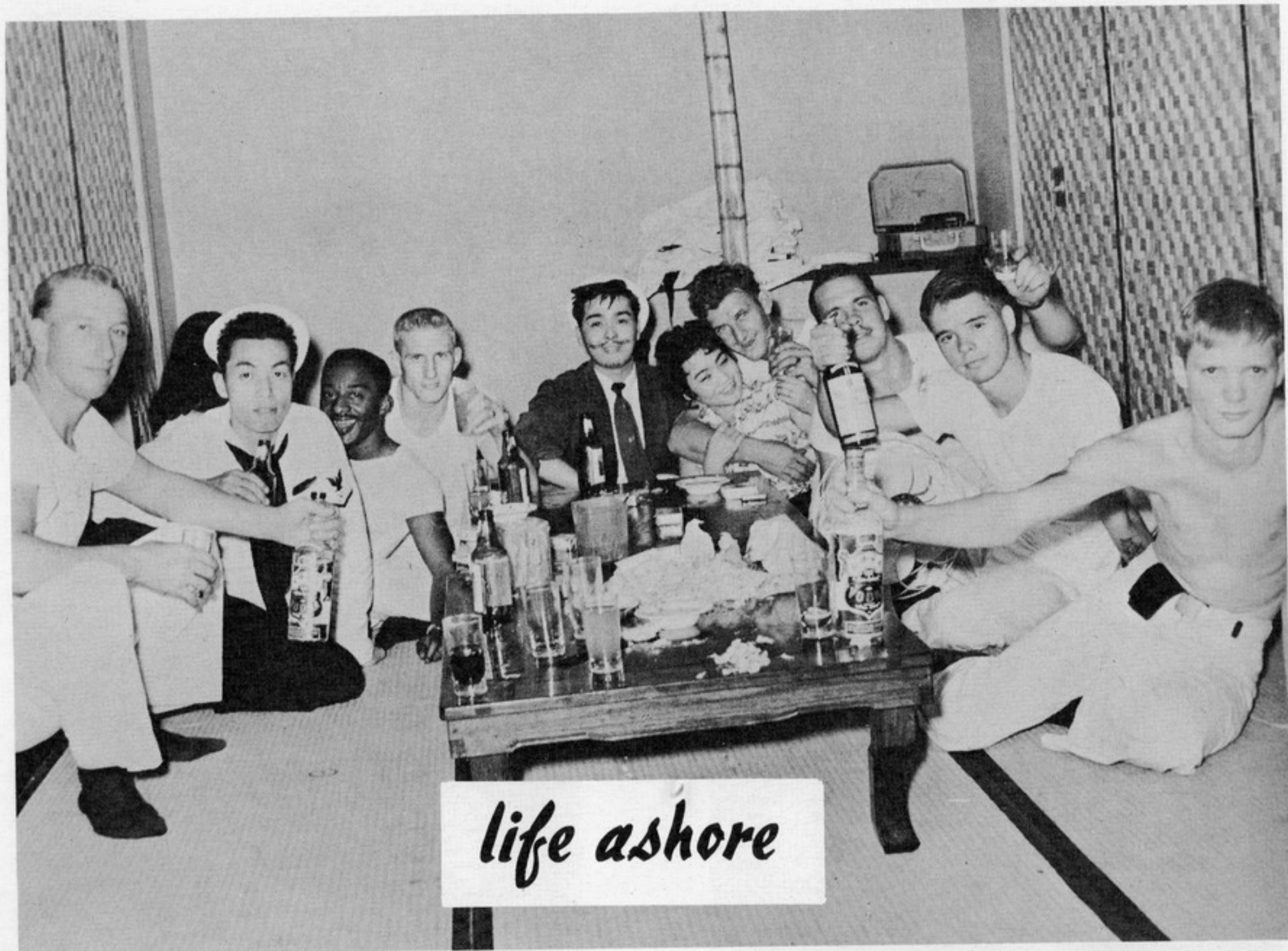


Save some for me!!



Stirring the soup.





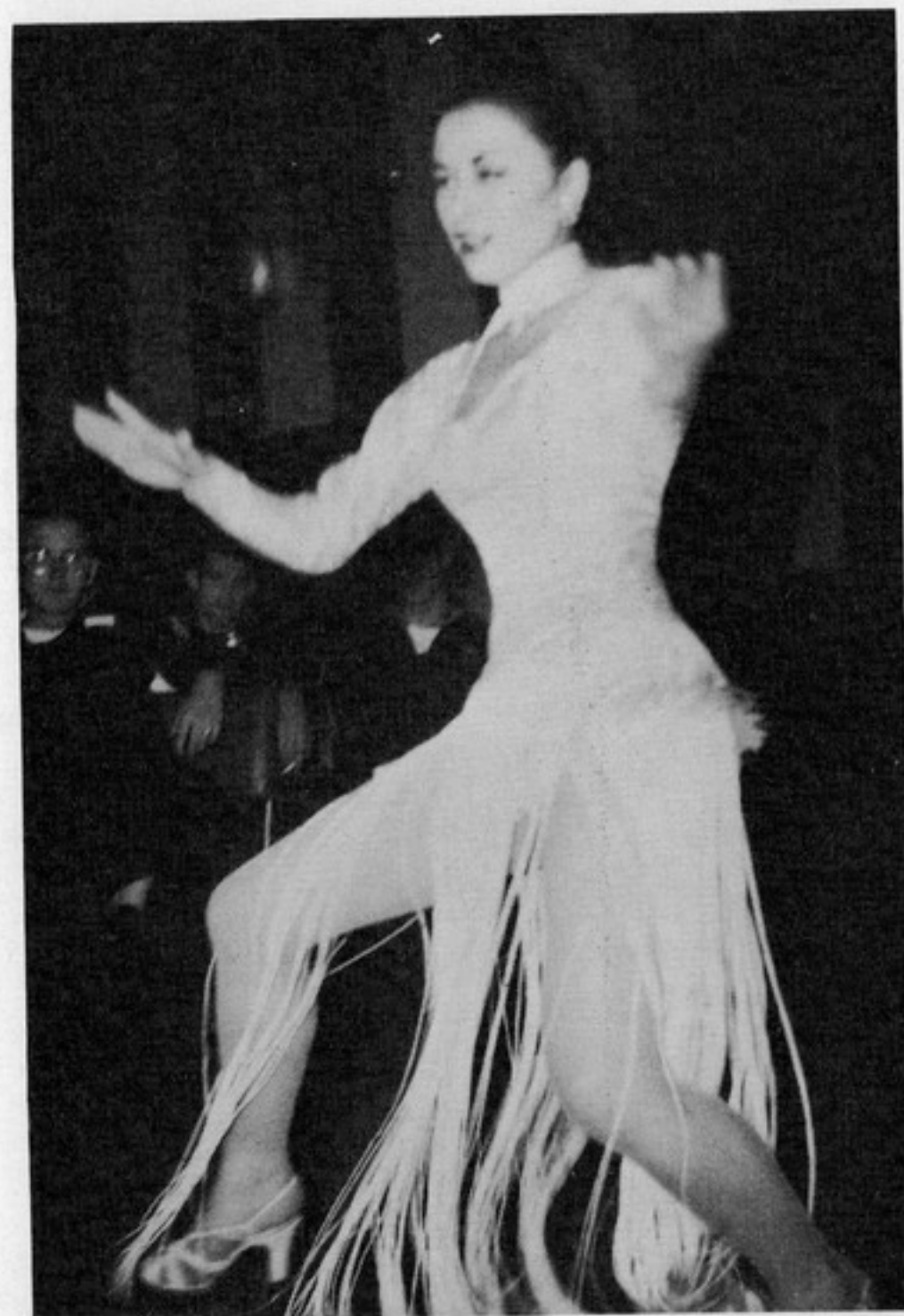
life ashore

Live, drink and sing for tomorrow we may steam!

The first one this hour.



Local scenery.

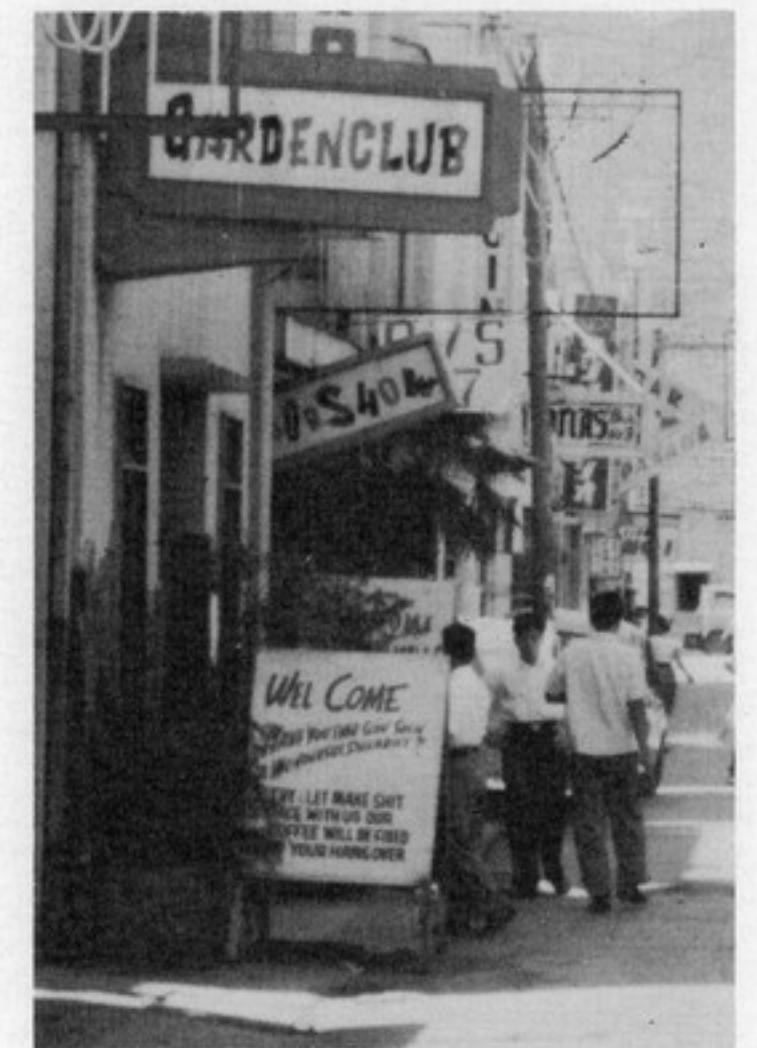


Buy me a drink???



One for all and all for one.

And a good time was had by all.



They make them to order.



Checking the local markets.

Guess where we're headed.





Down the hatch.

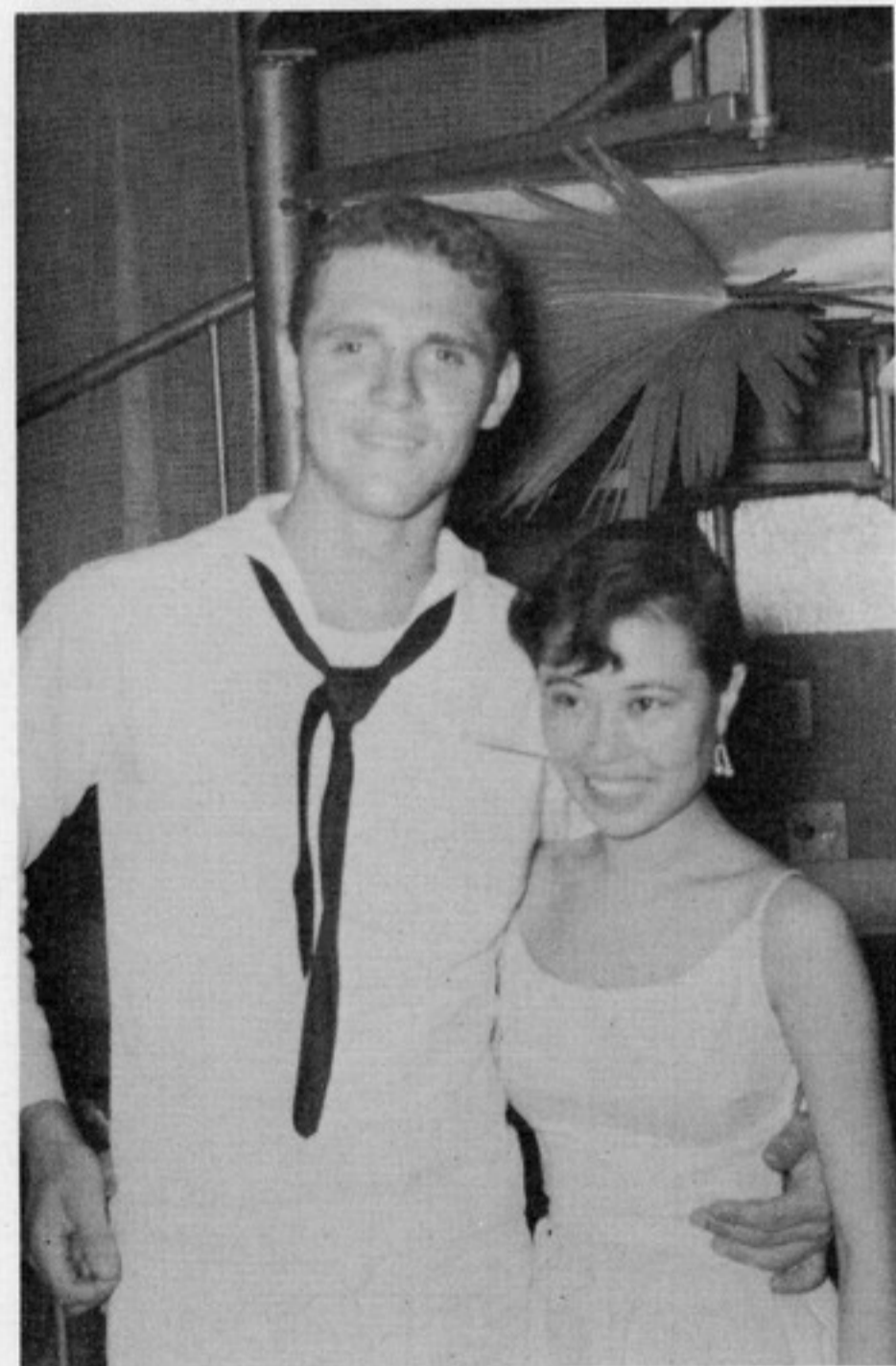


Now, my point is this . . .



I love that brew!!!

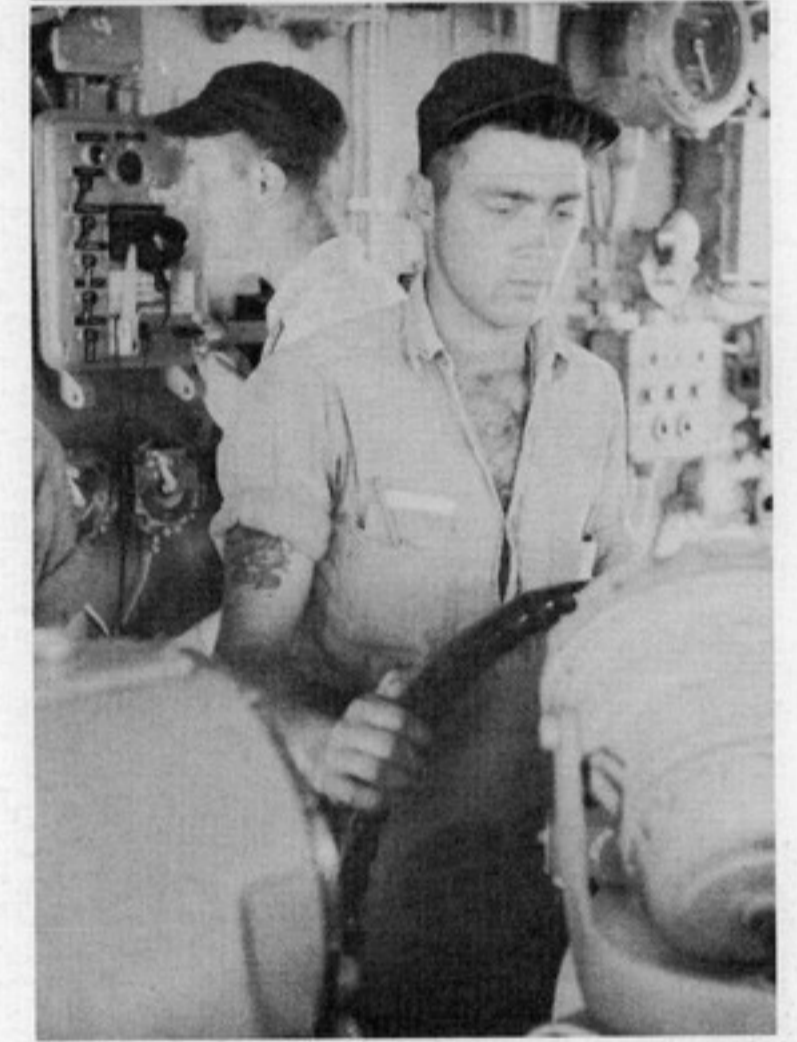
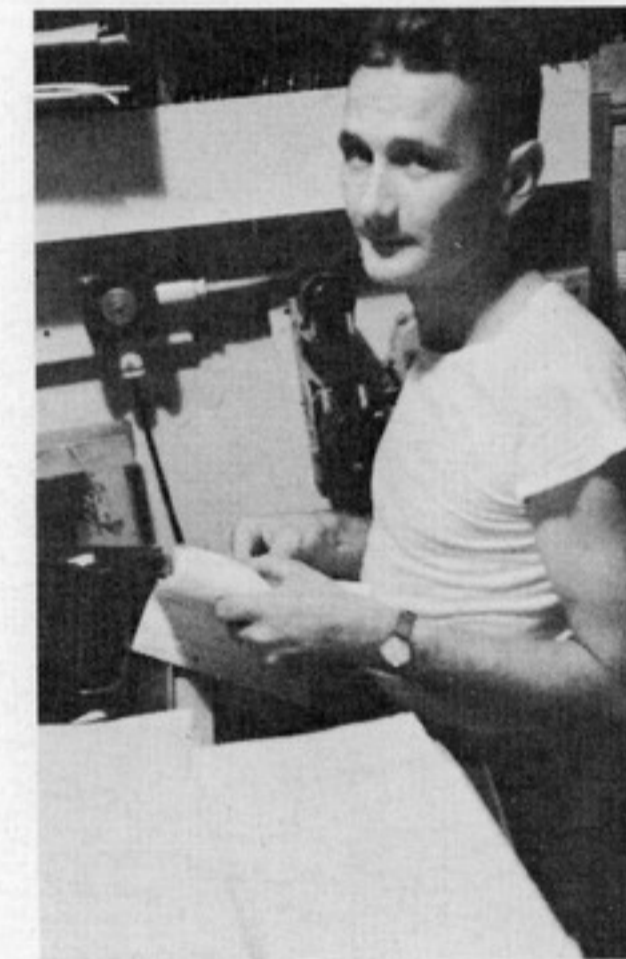
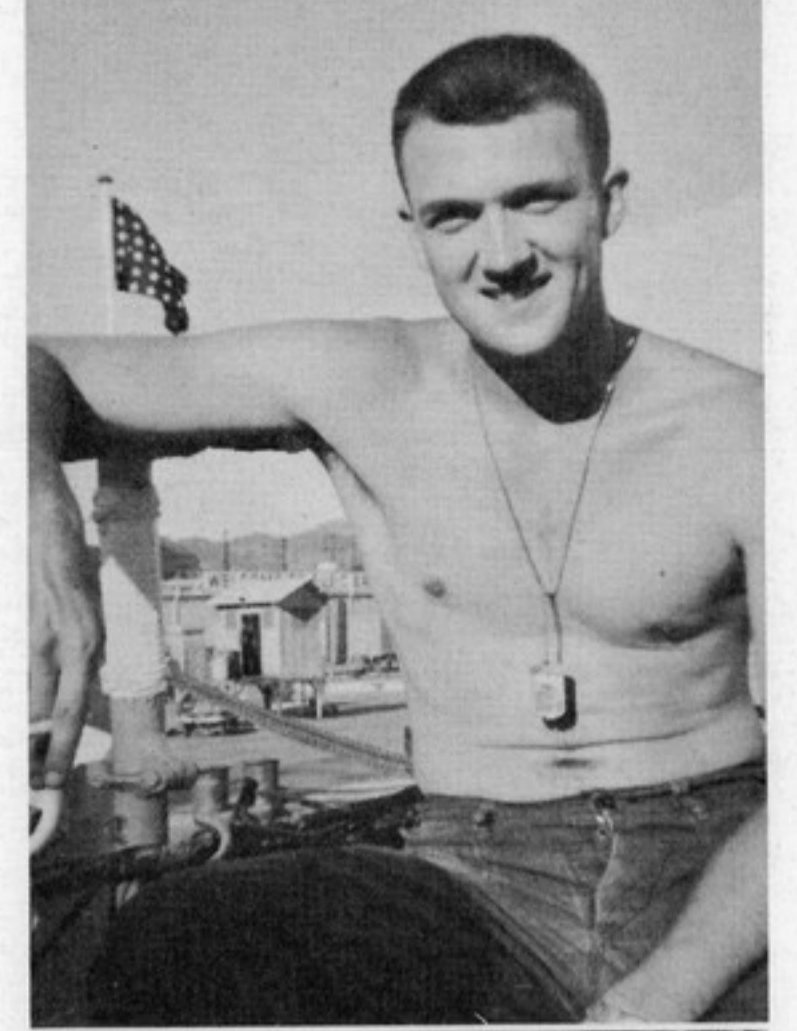
Love???



Our favorite!!!



the crew

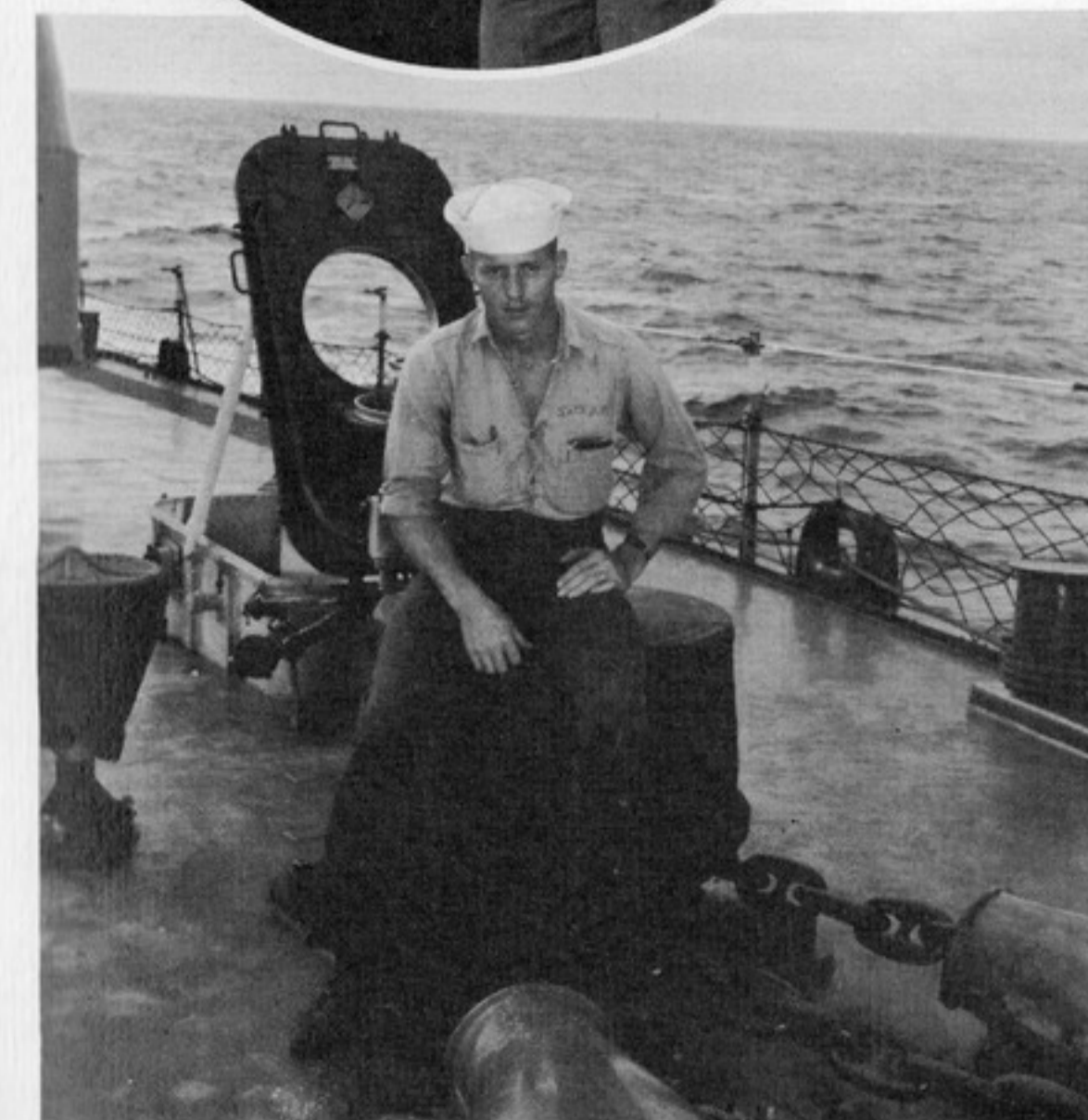
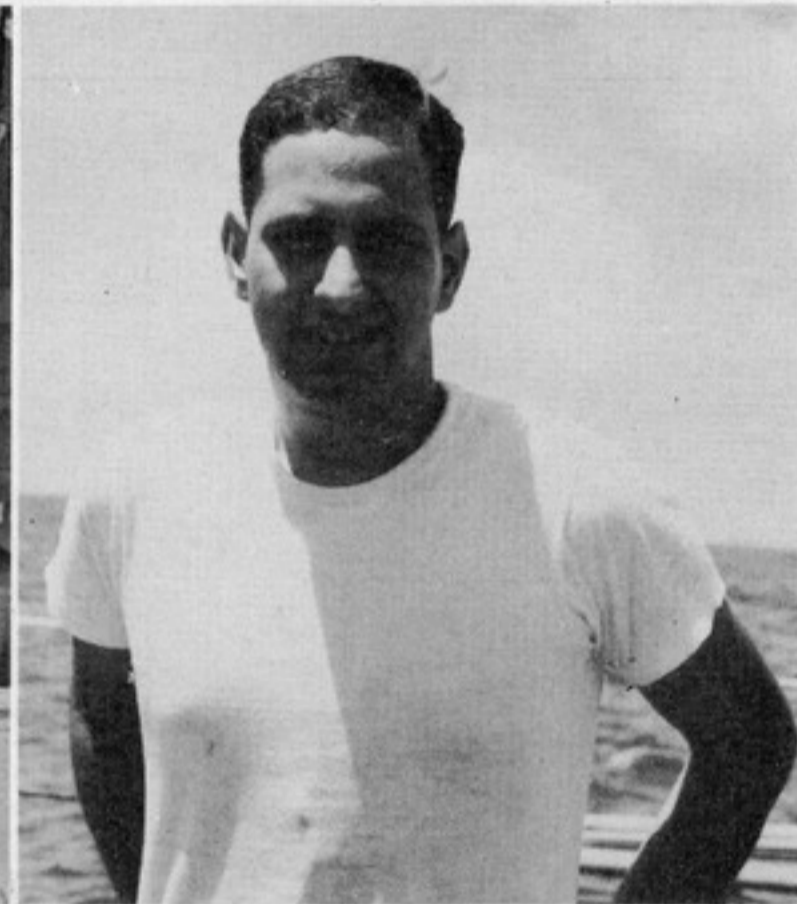
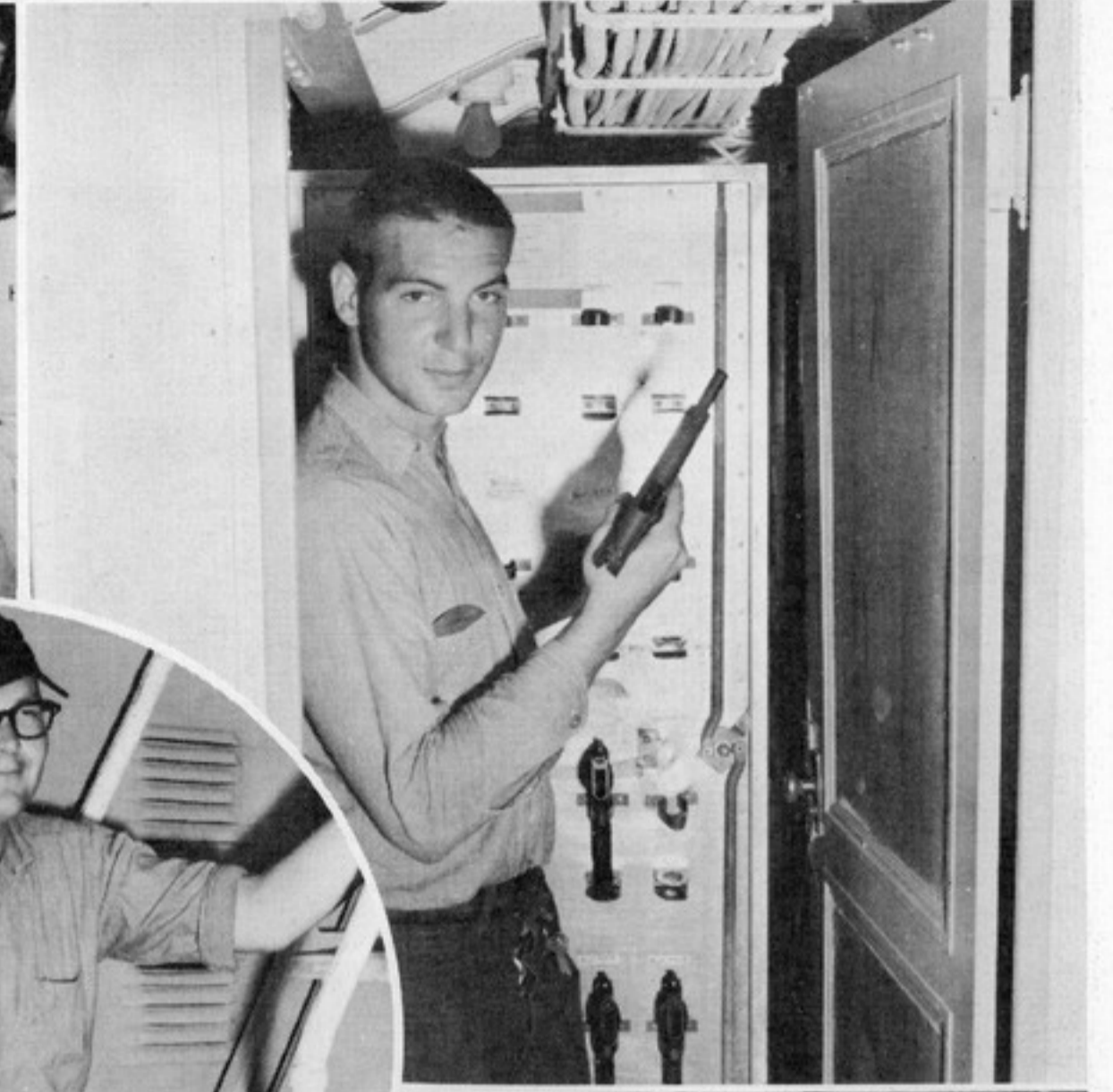


Our Troubadour.

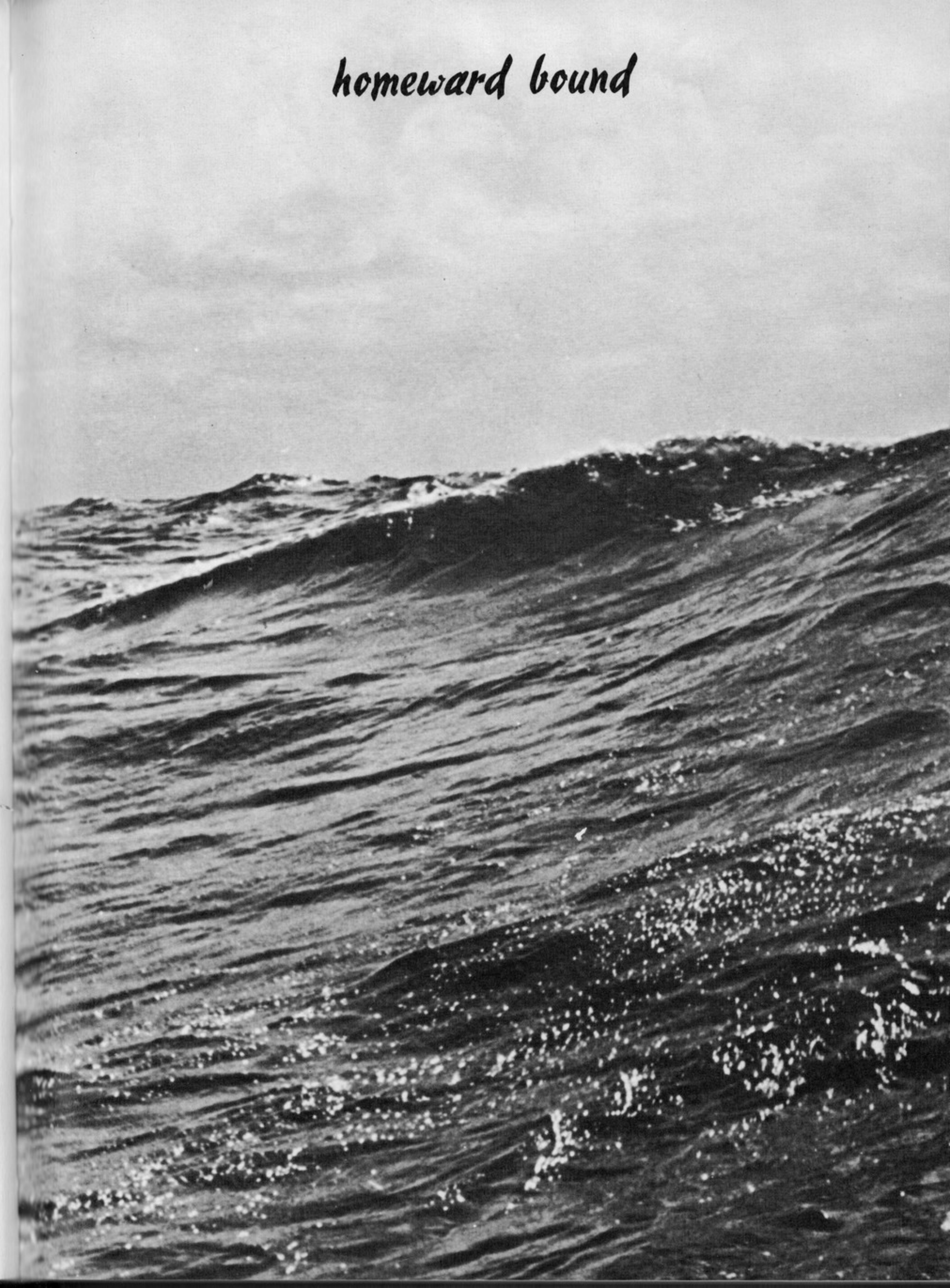
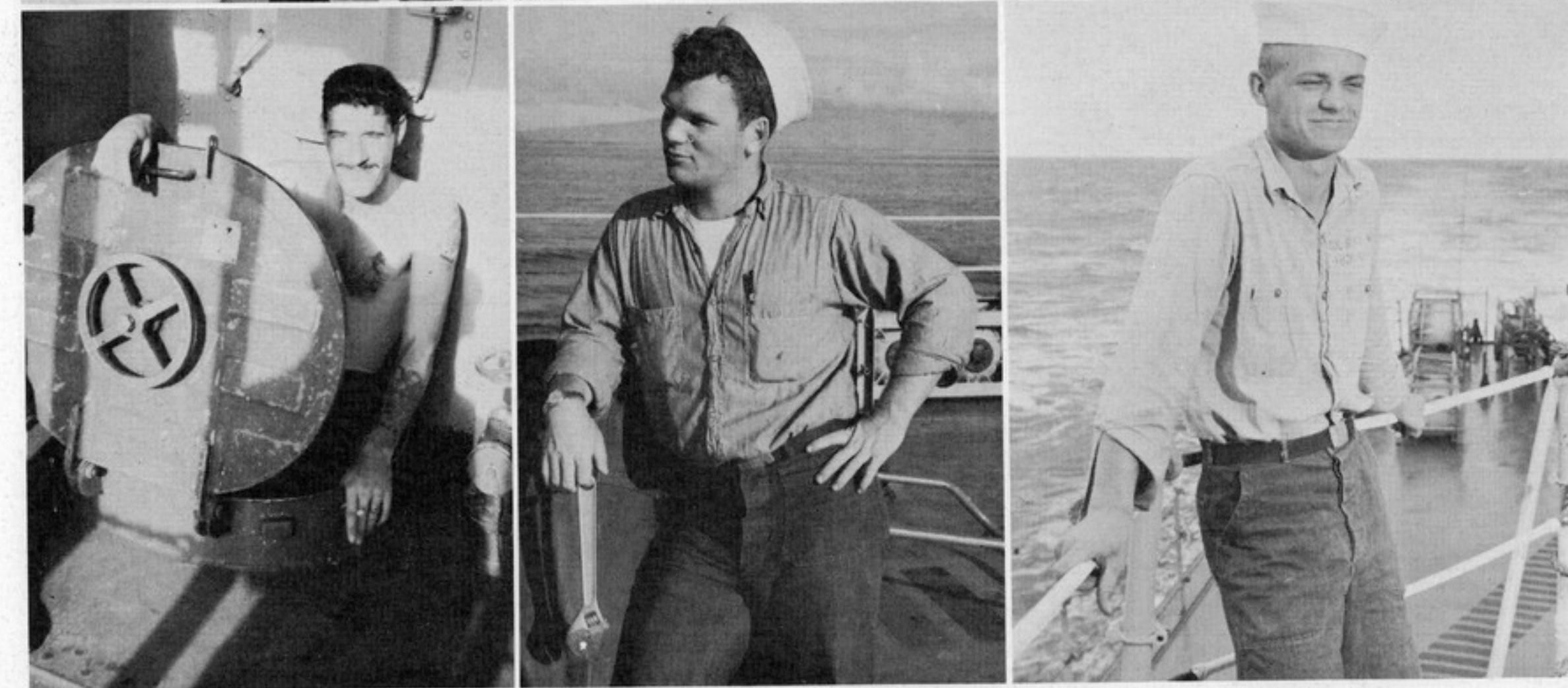
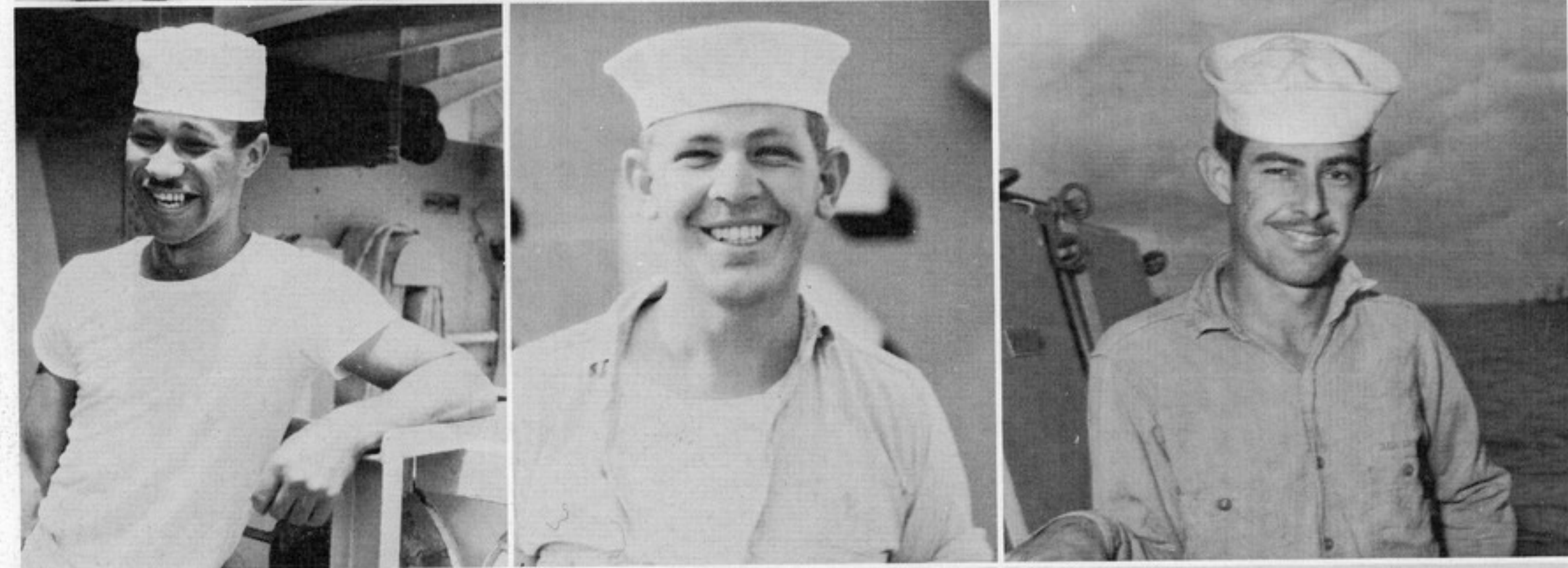
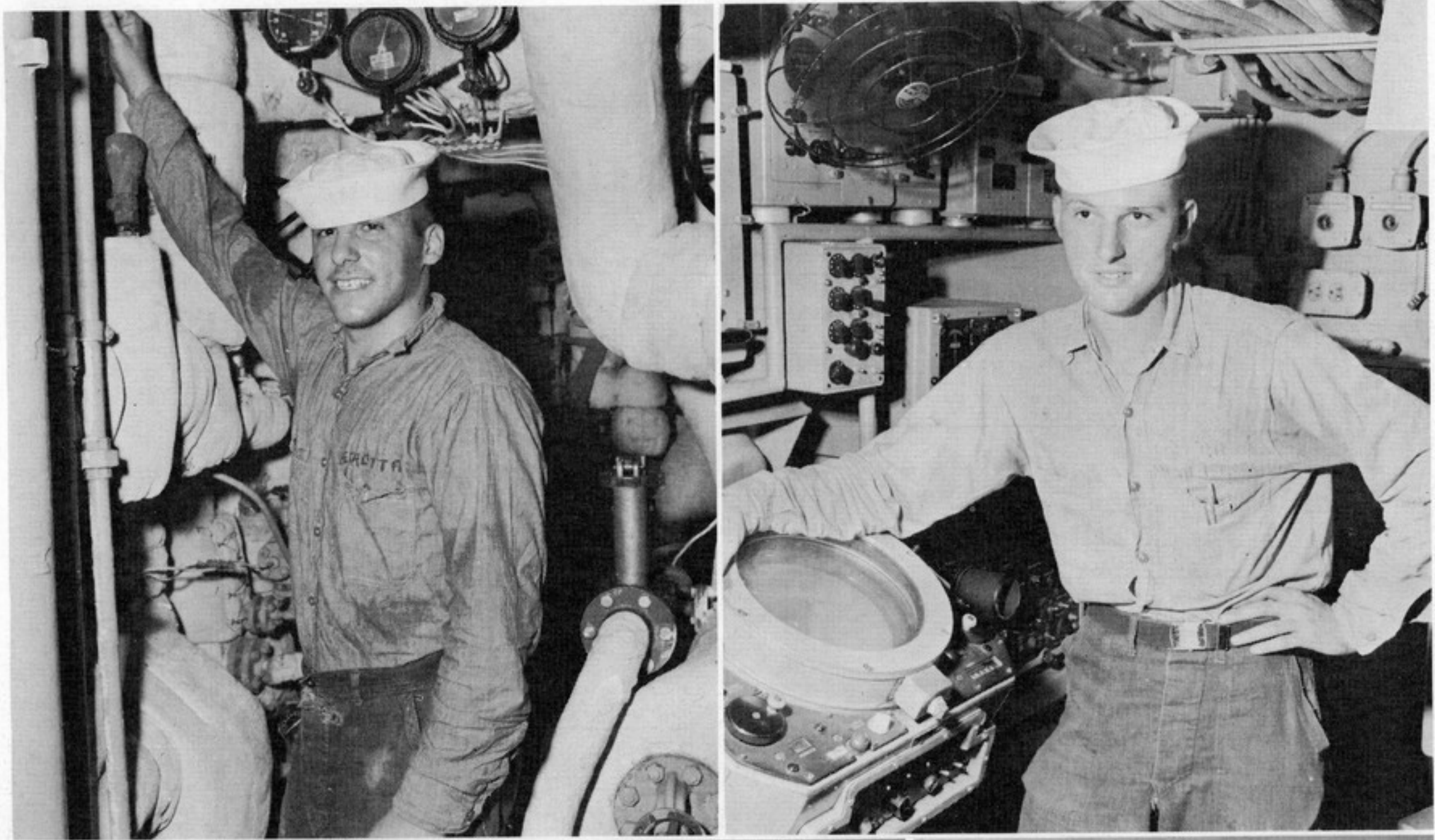


A salt water shower.





homeward bound





home at last—the best part of the cruise.

After 41,000 miles and 128,254 meals, we steamed into San Diego harbor. The supply department personnel were happy to see the "Brown Baggers" go ashore and the Brown Baggers were just as happy to go home to their loved ones and enjoy a "home cooked meal".

It has been a long and interesting cruise. We have visited many places and seen many things, but the entire crew agrees that "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME".

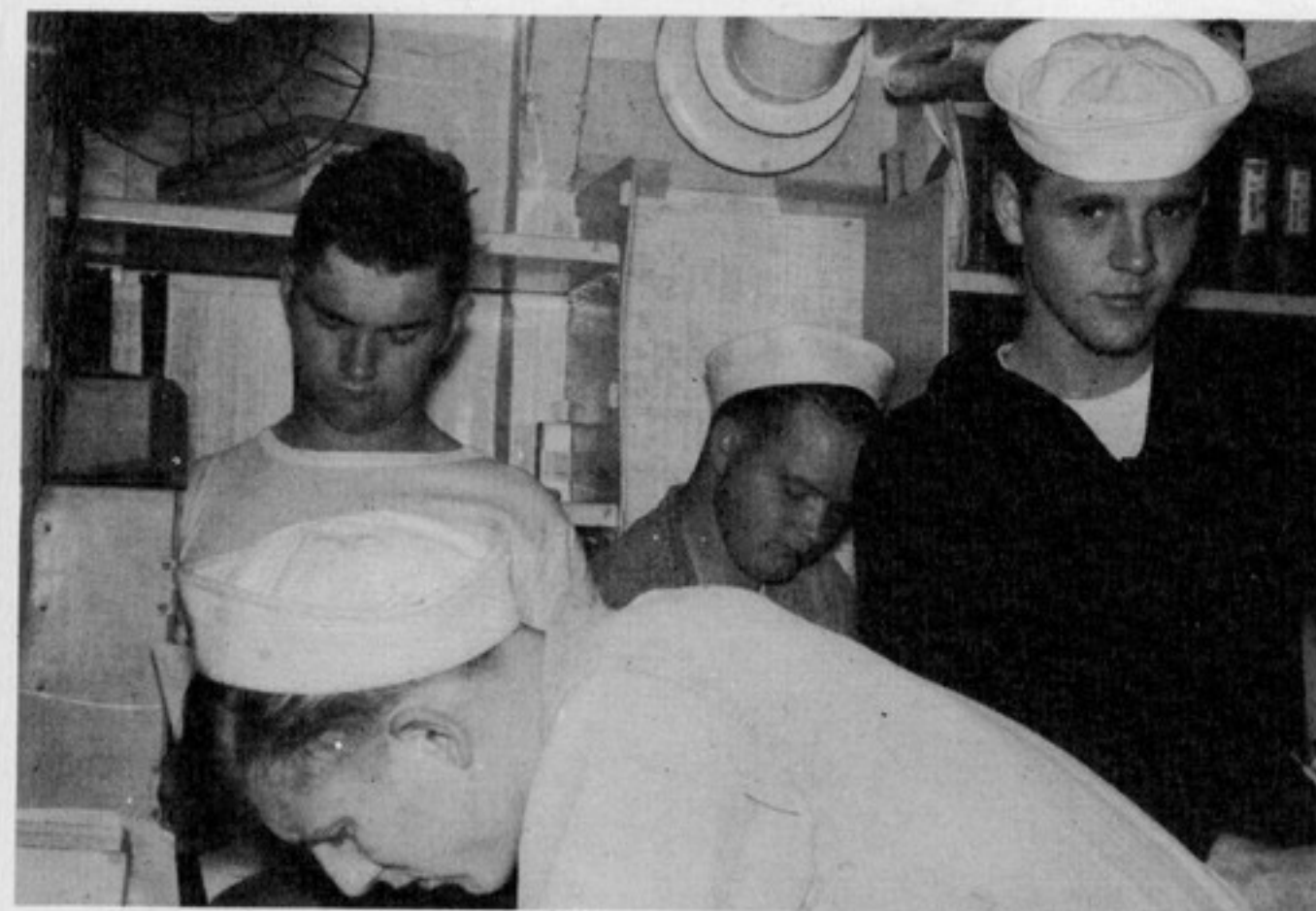
An extra brow please.



Getting acquainted again



Some of the members of the cruise book committee, hard at work getting the cruise book ready for publication.



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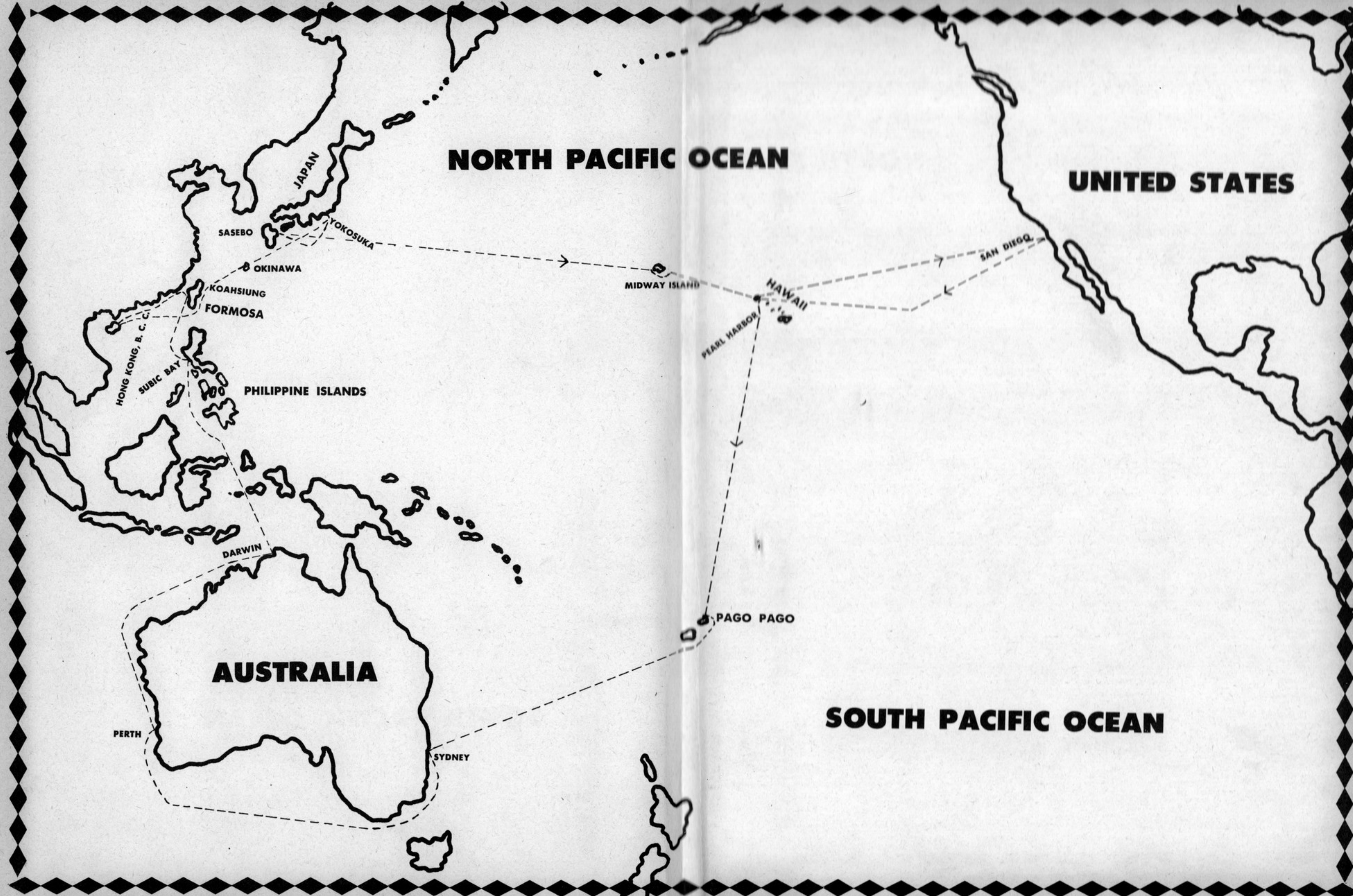
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Good, L., SN, while acting as ships photographer, supplied a large majority of the pictures in our cruise book.





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