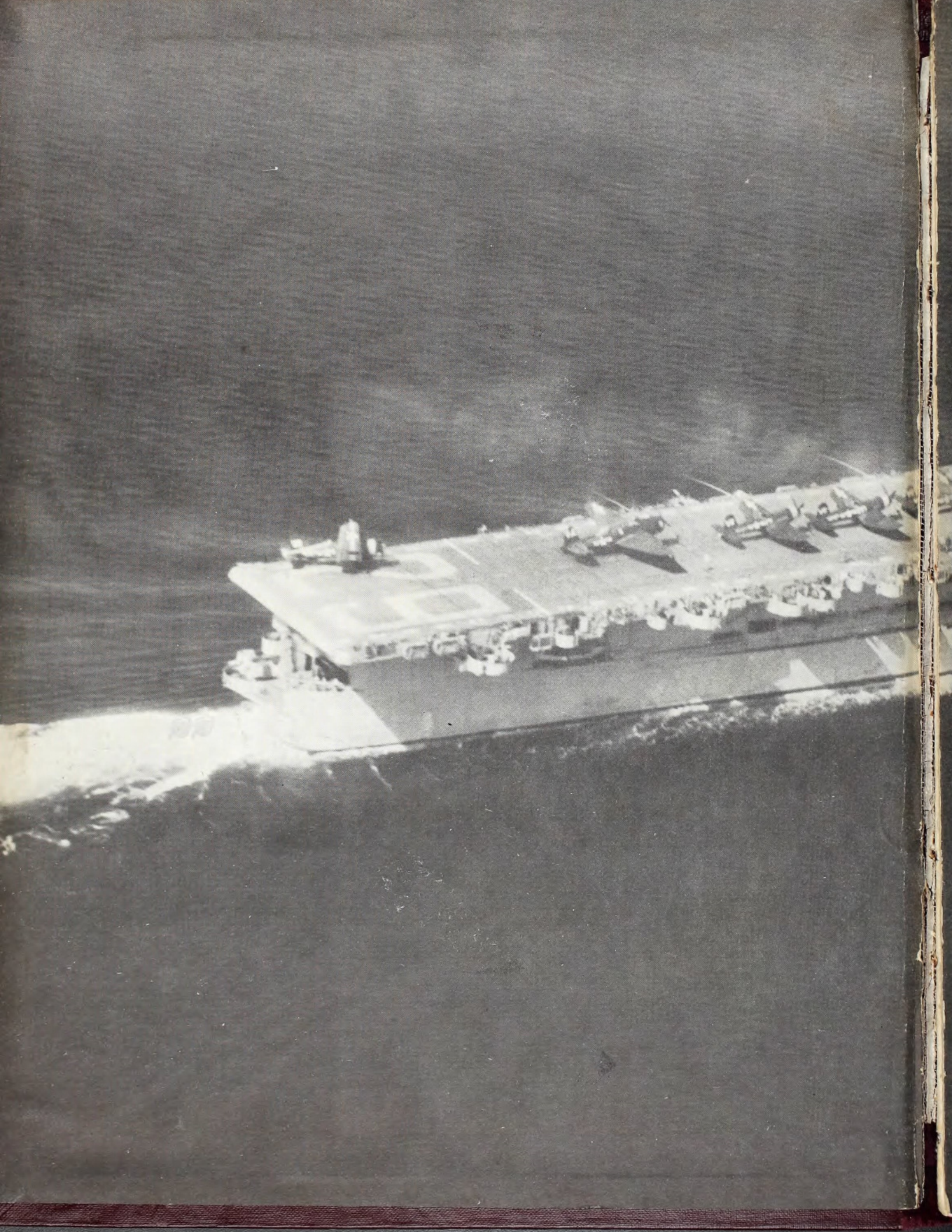
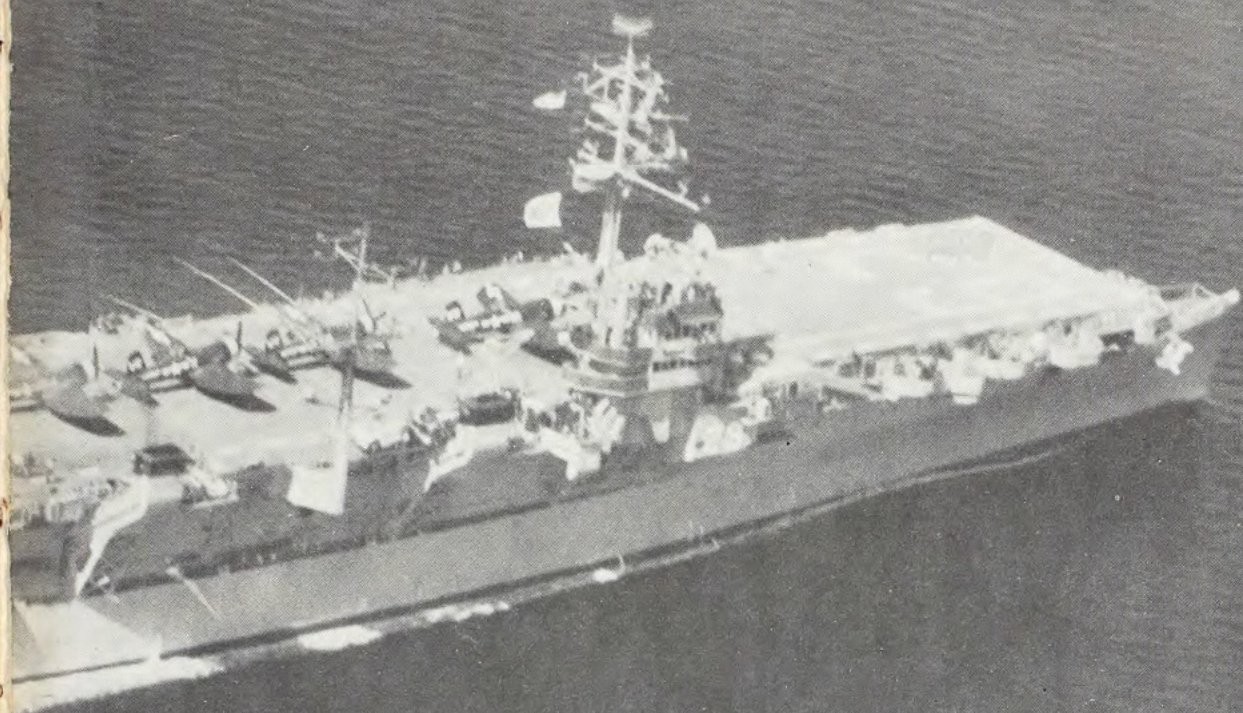




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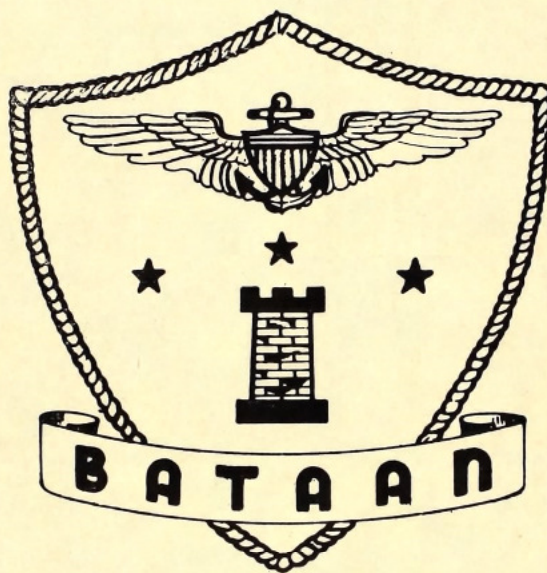
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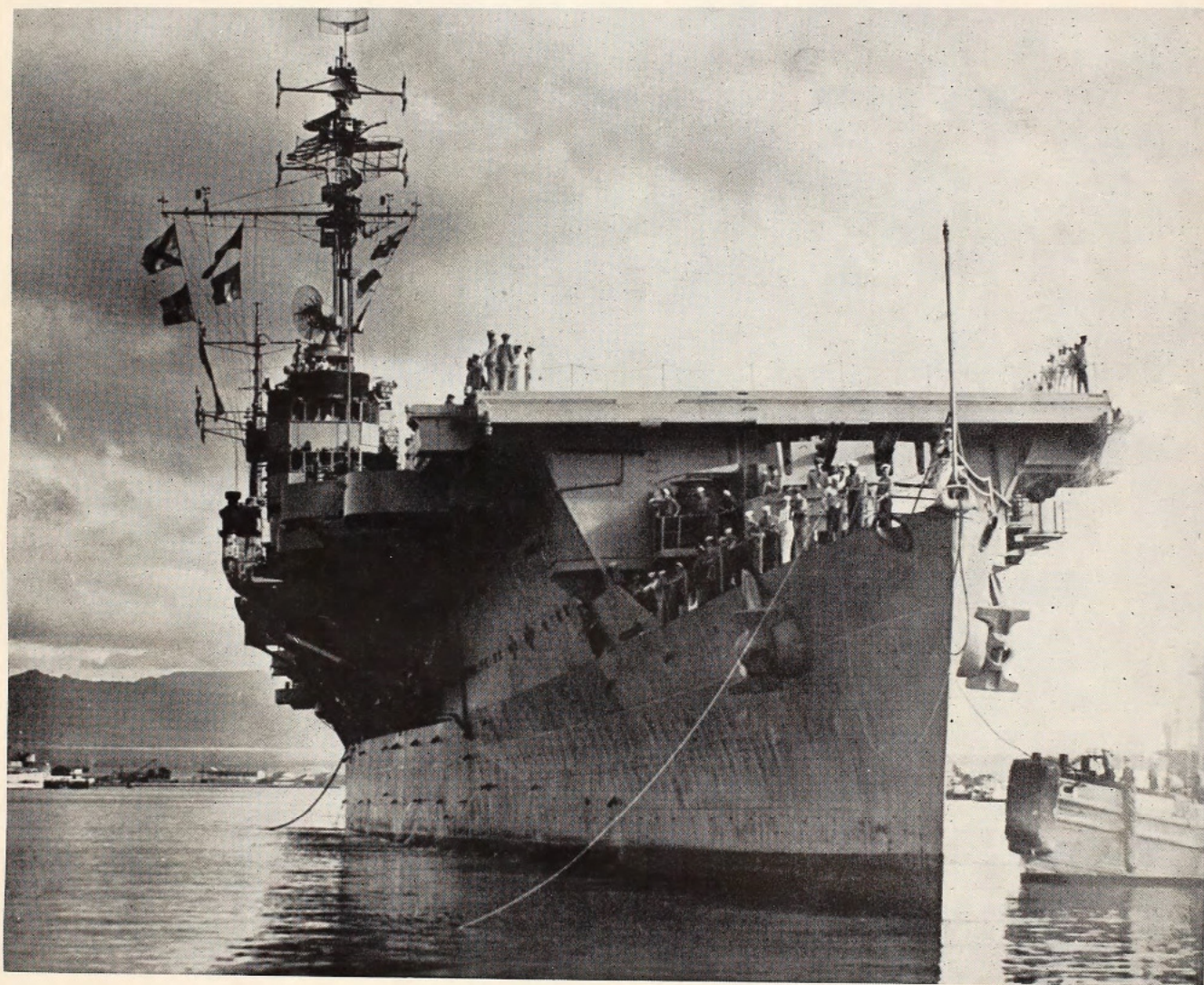
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**“ . . . A Rendezvous with Destiny . . . ”**



This is the story of a carrier, her officers and men,  
and her third trip to Korean waters.

## **In Memoriam**

Grover R. Betzer, Major, United States Marine Corps, who, on 2 May 1953, while over enemy territory, gave the last full measure of his devotion.

**Present Commanding Officer**



**Captain S. S. Miller, USN**

**Former Commanding Officer**



**Captain H. R. Horney, USN**



**Present Executive Officer**



**Commander R. J. Pflum, USN**

**Former Executive Officer**



**Commander R. W. Arndt, USN**

## A Bit of Biography

The first ship to commemorate a battle of World War II, was the USS BATAAN. Frank Knox said of her: ". . . she has a rendezvous with destiny that shall not be denied." With these words still ringing off her bulkheads, she left Philadelphia on 28 December 1943 to begin a hurried shakedown cruise in the Chesapeake Bay and Caribbean Sea area.

Captain V. H. SCHAEFFER, her first commanding officer, rested the crew for a day of liberty in Trinidad, British West Indies, on the 16th of January 1944. Liberty was short, however, and almost immediately she steamed again to Philadelphia, arriving there 14 February.

BATAAN'S first visit to Pearl Harbor was on the 22nd of March 1944, after she had steamed through the Panama Canal and visited briefly the port of San Diego. From the dock at Ford Island, the men had a brief taste of Hawaiian liberty before settling down to a rigorous period of training and maneuvers.

Maneuvers completed, BATAAN put her nose to the Pacific and headed westward to the war zone; destination—Majuro Atoll. Five days later she anchored there and joined the famed Task Force 58.

During the following months BATAAN saw plenty of action at Hollandia and the Marianas; the most noteworthy event being the "Marianas' Turkey Shoot" action in which over 400 Jap planes were sent flaming into the sea.

After a brief overhaul at Hunter's Point, BATAAN again headed toward Pearl Harbor with a new captain, J. P. HEATH, in command. A new carrier air group was trained and qualified and BATAAN again joined Task Force 58, this time for strikes against the Japanese home islands.

The months of March and April found BATAAN supporting action against Okinawa, heavily damaging island installations. Later she took part in the battle of the East China Sea, one of the most important battles in destroying the final effort of the Japanese Navy to stop the U. S. forward march in the Pacific.

During this period planes landed on deck 14,622 times. Catapult launchings of planes totaled 6,383. Ship's casualties in action totaled 70. For eleven months the BATAAN was in the bitterest part of the war, traversing more than 120,000 miles of ocean in the combat area. Captain HEATH was relieved by Captain W. C. GILBERT on the 5th of June 1945.

After the war ended the BATAAN cruised up and down the coast of Japan, awaiting the formal surrender aboard the USS MISSOURI. The surrender signed, she steamed out of Tokyo Bay toward Pearl Harbor, through the canal again and to New York.

Operation "Magic Carpet" sent her to Italy to ferry troops back to the United States.

On 18 June 1946, the BATAAN was inactivated and placed "in commission in reserve," Philadelphia Group, 16th Fleet. Then, on 11 February 1947, she was placed "out of commission in reserve," Philadelphia Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

The U. S. was again in need for BATAAN and on 1 June 1949, her reactivation began. She was recommissioned on the 13th of May 1950. Through the Panama Canal again, she sailed into San Diego on the 28th of July 1950. By then a new war was screaming across the headlines. So, after three months of qualifying pilots, she made ready for war.

On 16 November 1950, the BATAAN departed San Diego bound for Yokosuka, Japan, with a load of Air Force personnel, F-84 Thunderjets, machinery and other equipment. Off-loading at Yokosuka, the BATAAN sailed to Kobe and took aboard VMF-212. After a short stop at Sasebo for fuel, ammunition and provisions, she joined Task Force 77

off the east coast of Korea. The 15th of December found her lending air support for the Hungnam evacuation.

On New Year's Day, 1951, the BATAAN left Task Force 77 to join Task Group 96.8 on the west coast of Korea.

On 15 January, the BATAAN and four destroyers departed Sasebo for the west coast of Korea to relieve HMS THESEUS and screen as Task Element 95.11. This was the beginning of five months alternating on station in the Yellow Sea; first with the THESEUS and later with HMS GLORY.

Near the end of April VMF-312 pilots flying from the BATAAN scored the first Marine victories in aerial combat with enemy propeller-type aircraft. On an armed reconnaissance mission two Marine pilots were surprised by four enemy aircraft, identified as either YAK 3's or YAK 9's in the vicinity of Chinnampo. In the ensuing encounter, three YAKs were shot down and the fourth fled the scene smoking from both wing roots.

After completion of her tour of duty in the Far East, BATAAN returned to San Diego. Early in July she was sent to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, for a four-month yard period. In November she returned to San Diego and began underway training operations.

On the 27th of January, 1952, she left San Diego once more, bound for Yokosuka to commence her second Korean tour of duty. Again her decks were loaded with jets, machinery and vehicles.

On 11 February 1952, the BATAAN arrived in Yokosuka. On Valentine's Day she headed south for Okinawa on ASW maneuvers with ComCarDiv 15 embarked. On 18 February her anchor slid into the waters of Buckner Bay. She lay in anchor there a week before leaving for Yokosuka again, arriving there 1 March. On 21 March she again made the circuit via Okinawa on another ASW run, returning to Yokosuka on 11 April.

Change of command ceremonies were conducted while at Yokosuka. On 14 April, Captain H. R. HORNEY relieved Captain William MILLER of command.

On 20 April BATAAN was in Kobe, Japan, embarking VMA-312 and debarking VS-25 and ComCarDiv 15. Three days rest and she headed through the Inland Sea toward Sasebo. 25 through 29 April she loaded with ammo and supplies, preparing to operate off the west coast of Korea.

After a ten-day operating period, the BATAAN celebrated her second birthday after recommissioning, in Sasebo.

Early in August the BATAAN completed her operations and returned to San Diego via Pearl Harbor. She arrived in San Diego on the 26th of August and almost before the lines were secured to the docks, work began on her.

After a brief stay in San Diego and Long Beach, the BATAAN, on 28 October with ComCarDiv 15 and VS-871 embarked, again headed for the Far East, via Pearl Harbor.

On 16 November 1952, the BATAAN relieved the SICILY in Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

ASW operations lasted until the 9th of February. She relieved the BADOENG STRAIT in Yokosuka, took her Checkerboard Squadron on by an at sea switch, and headed for Sasebo. Her stay there was brief. Upon leaving, she joined other ships in the Yellow Sea to begin her third fight against the Communists.

After five patrols off the West Coast of Korea, alternating with the HMS GLORY, BATAAN steamed homeward once again, with a new captain, Captain S. S. MILLER. A two-day rest in Pearl Harbor gave the crew an introduction to the stateside liberty that was to come in six short days.

On the 20th of May, she left Pearl Harbor. She arrived in San Diego on the morning of the 26th, presenting two thousand dollars to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. A fitting tribute of gratitude on the part of a fighting ship and its crew.





**THIS**

**IS**

**WHAT**

**WE**

**DID**

# The Log

- 28 October 1952:** The well-known harbor of San Diego disappeared over the horizon. The sea had called BATAAN to duty for her third Far East tour.
- 3 November 1952:** Again the hula-hula girls awaited the BATAAN. Palm trees and beautiful Hawaiian music bade us a fond hello. Liberty. The last "stateside" fun before the Far East.
- 5 November 1952:** The beautiful islands of Hawaii faded into the distance with the strum of melodic native guitars still ringing in our ears. Okinawa bound.
- 15 November 1952:** Okinawa. Another island on the BATAAN'S menu. Not as beautiful but nothing most of us hadn't tasted before. The anchor slid into the blue waters of Buckner Bay.
- 23 Nov.-29 Nov. 1952:** Conducting ASW exercises while en route from Buckner Bay to Yokosuka, Japan. Gunnery exercises. Jet intercept practice. Refresher landings day and night in preparation for the big job to come.
- 29 November 1952:** Moored to Finger Pier, Berth 11, Yokosuka, Japan. "Long time no see."
- 17 December 1952:** Liberty in Yokosuka over for a while. Back to sea.
- 23 December 1952:** Buckner Bay again. Christmas with no snow. Almost nice enough to go swimming. A little rain. Dreaming of a White Christmas.
- 31 December 1952:** End of year. Few lights blink at us from the island. Very comfortable for New Year's Eve.
- 9 January 1953:** Return to Yokosuka.
- 27 January 1953:** After long rest, back to the deep. Buckner Bay bound.
- 28 Jan.-3 Feb. 1953:** More ASW.
- 3 February 1953:** Anchor in Buckner Bay, Okinawa.
- 7 February 1953:** Once again BATAAN leaves for Yokosuka, Japan, conducting ASW on the way.
- 9 February 1953:** Arrive in Yokosuka. End of ASW. VS-871 debarks. VMA-312, the famous Marine Checkerboard Squadron embarks.

- 10 February 1953:** Underway for Sasebo, Japan. Korea next!
- 12 February 1953:** Buoy 18, old faithful still, awaits us in Sasebo Harbor.
- 15 February 1953:** Underway for combat area. We buckle down.
- 26 February 1953:** Back in Sasebo after first operating period on the line. Liberty deserved (and taken advantage of) by all hands. Sightseeing tours are held and rest leaves depart.
- 6 March 1953:** "The hero returneth . . ."
- 7 Mar.-16 Mar., 1953:** Operating in Korean waters. Our planes fly combat air patrols, Target Combat Air Patrol, Armed Reconnaissance, Pre-Briefed Strikes, Photo Reconnaissance, and Air Spot for naval gun firing missions. 282 sorties were launched during this period. An average of 31 planes left our decks per day.
- 16 March 1953:** Moored to buoy 18, Sasebo Harbor. Where have we seen **that** before?
- 25 March 1953:** Liberty in Sasebo over. We noted the changes made since our last visit and departed again for the line.
- 4 April 1953:** Steaming toward Sasebo. Gunnery exercises. Jet tracking exercises. Moor to fuel dock in Sasebo.
- 11 April 1953:** No rest for the weary. Back again.
- 20 April 1953:** "Home is the sailor, home from the sea . . ." Even buoy 18 looks good at this stage of the game.
- 27 April 1953:** "Red sails in the sun-uh-rise." The open sea again becomes a part of us. The enemy awaits.
- 8 May 1953:** Operations have ended. At long last the moment we have awaited has arrived. Two days of liberty in Yokosuka and a tired warrior and her crew will sail for home. VMA-312 says goodbye to us.
- 10 May 1953:** UNDERWAY FOR UNITED STATES VIA PEARL HARBOR. "Sayonara, Tokyo—you know who I mean."
- 19 May 1953:** Arrive in Pearl Harbor again. Hula girls await. The crew breaks out the lawn mowers.
- 20 May 1953:** The lines leave the docks. No stops this time. Point Loma dead ahead. "California here I come."
- 26 May 1953:** SAN DIEGO! "I like it, I like it." Thus the third tour has been completed.

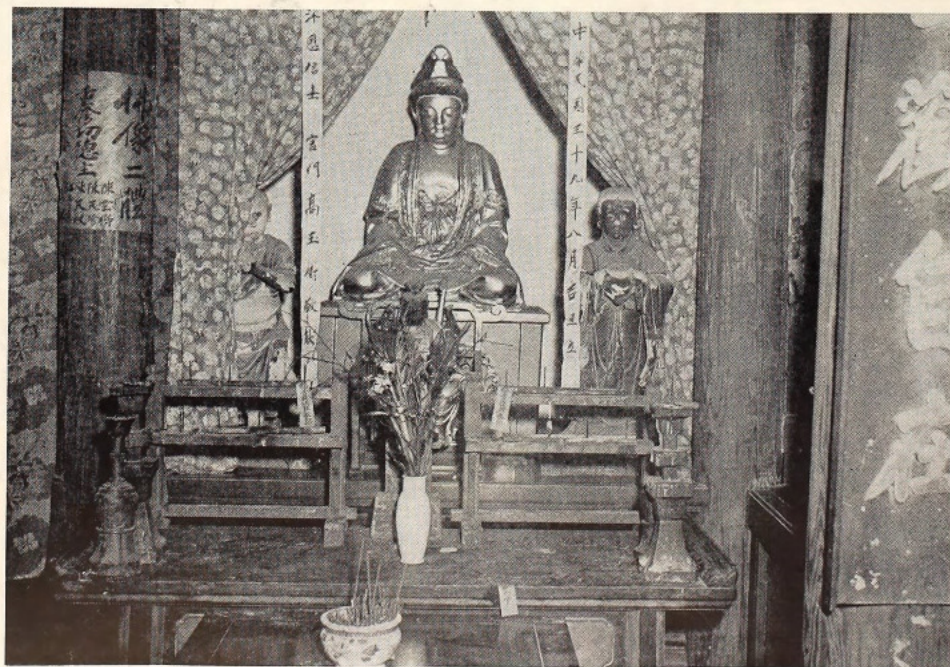
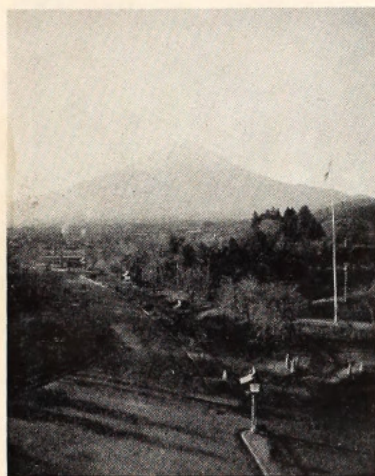
# JAPAN

The mysterious Orient of story-book fame turns out to be a real place after all. Japan presents many beautiful sights and interesting places for any visitor to her soil. On the following pages we have tried to present the beauty and life of Japan as seen through the camera.

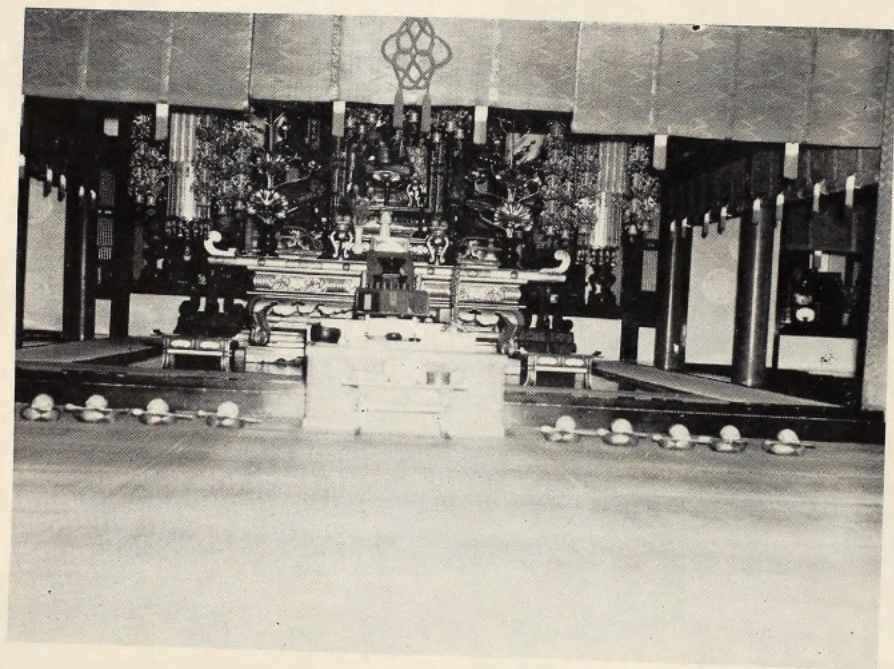




# A Camera View of Japan





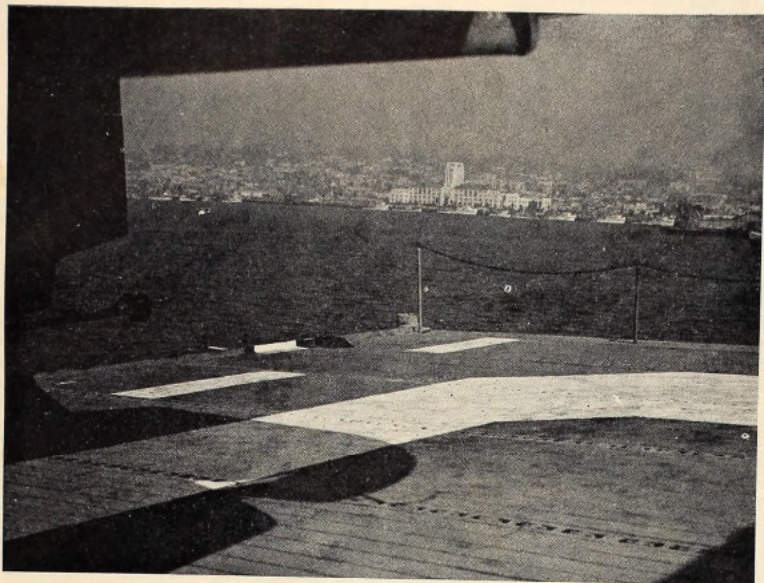


**First and Last . . .**



**. . . Symbolic Fujiyama**

# The Third Far East Cruise



Goodbye San Diego

After a short two-month period in the States, the BATAAN was recalled to duty in the Far East. On the 28th of October 1952, her

lines left the docks of NAS, San Diego, California, bound for the island of Okinawa, by way of Pearl Harbor.

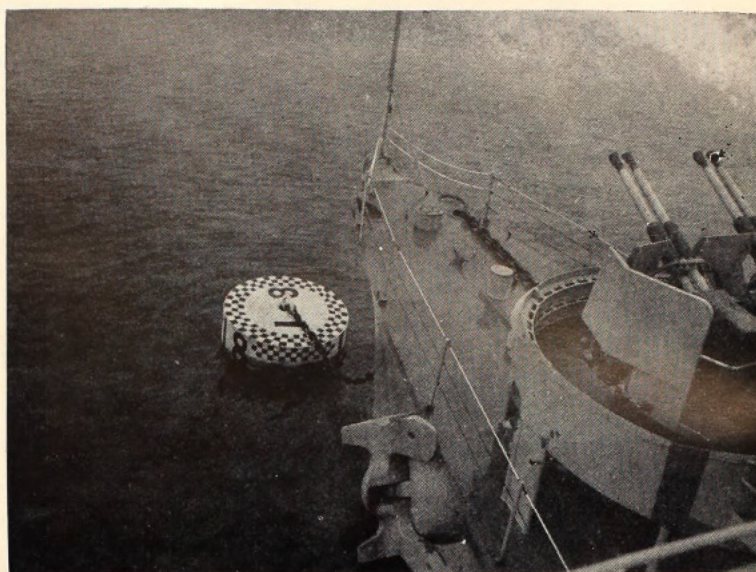
After resting for two days at Pearl Harbor and sweating out a tidal wave, she got underway again, pointing her nose toward Okinawa. She arrived there on 16 November and relieved the USS SICILY.

Embarked in BATAAN were ComCarDiv 15 and VS-871. As Rear Admiral M. E. ARNOLD'S flagship she began anti-submarine warfare exercises between Okinawa and Yokosuka, Japan.

A large variety of exercises were conducted during this operating period. Working under a vigorous training program, personnel,



Hello Yokosuka



**Our Home for Three Months**

equipment, planes, and ships attained a high degree of coordination in the important phases of AWS operations. The ships worked with a screen, sometimes as many as eight destroyers, against two submarines employing all the recent tricks of non-detection.

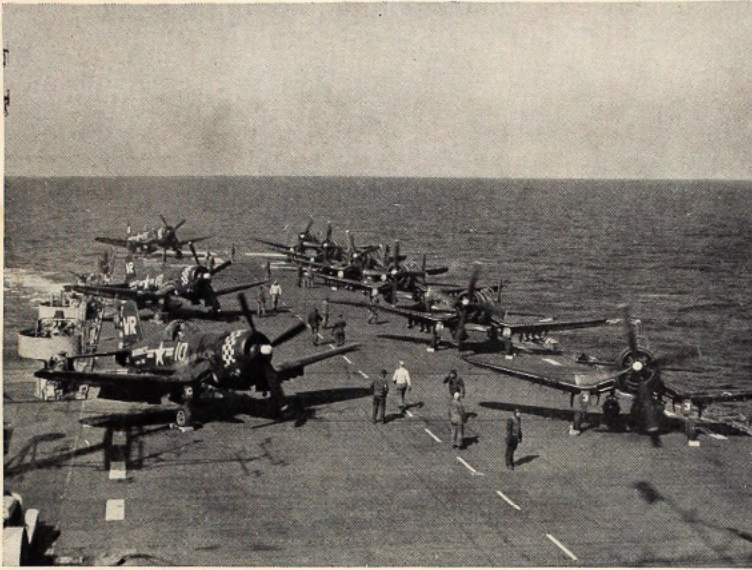
The BATAAN operated in this manner for approximately three months and then transferred ComCarDiv 15 to the BAIROKO in Buckner Bay. She then proceeded to Yokosuka, Japan, where she disembarked VS-871 and embarked the famed Marine Checkerboard Squadron, VMA-312, on 9 February.

A brief visit to her favorite buoy (18) in Sasebo and she was headed once again to a job that needed her, the war against Communism. The BATAAN relieved the HMS GLORY as CTU 95.1.1, on 15 February.

The true symbol of the United Nations was again brought to light as the



**The Gateway to a Good Time**



**We Get Them Ready . . .**

BATAAN and ships from Australia, England, New Zealand, and Canada worked together with smooth precision against Communism.

Further evidence of United Nations teamwork was seen as the BATAAN and GLORY exchanged personnel for the purpose of observing each other's methods and establishing friendly relations between these two United Nations forces.

Other noteworthy events during this cruise were the USO show and "local" entertainment witnessed by the crew. One we will remember for a long time was the Raymond Burr USO show from Hollywood, in which many radio and screen stars took part.

But the work had to go on and the war was not finished. The BATAAN made trip after trip to the line, an average of 10 days each trip.

On 10 March 1953, while operating off the coast of Korea, change of command ceremonies took place on board the BATAAN. Cap-



**. . . and Off They Go**



tain S. S. MILLER relieved Captain H. R. HORNEY as skipper.

The BATAAN operated in the Yellow Sea until the 5th of May 1953. She then made her last visit to Sasebo for the Third Far Eastern cruise. She picked up the ship's boats and vehicles and headed toward Yokosuka.

On 10 May she was relieved by the BAIROKO in Yokosuka. ComCarDiv 15 embarked again and a new squadron, VS-21, came aboard for transportation to the States.

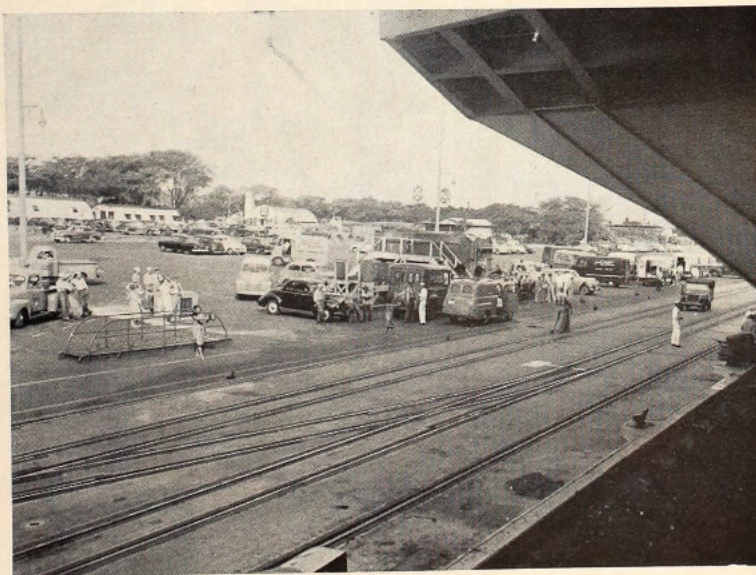
On the way to Pearl Harbor the crew enjoyed periods of sunbathing and volleyball. The BATAAN arrived in Pearl Harbor on the 18th of May and two days later it left for San Diego, arriving there on the 26th.

During the Third Far Eastern Cruise, BATAAN'S planes flew a total of 1548 missions against the enemy, causing much heavy damage to key positions behind the lines. Now, after a short rest in San Diego, the BATAAN will proceed to Pearl Harbor for a four-month yard period. It is a much needed and deserved period and the crew is looking forward to the four months among the hula girls and beautiful sunshine.

So a lady rests!!



**Back They Come**



**A Short Stop Before Home**

# Happy Hour

Among the several activities used to break the monotony of many cruises on the line and in the Okinawa area, was the BATAAN'S own talent show, appropriately termed "Happy Hour."

The Happy Hour consisted of BATAAN talent only. Don Cook did a fine job as MC and the many fine acts were enjoyed by all. Ensign Campbell and Ltjg. Berst directed the show.

Herman Harper's "BATAAN Ramblers" played very fine hill-billy music. Logan's Beeboppers made the joint jump with jive. J. J. Miller's rope tricks astounded the audience and his jokes had them rolling in the aisles. Larry Dunlap's trumpet imitations sounded more like Harry James than the great Mr. Grable himself.

One of the outstanding acts of the night was Leon Jones' pantomime of Eartha Kitt, singing "Monotonous." The way he sang it wasn't a bit monotonous. Joe Darby, John Cloughley, and Leon Jones gave an almost perfect rendition of the Andrews Sisters singing a hit tune. Lee Woodward led a symphony orchestra.



Johnny Ray?



The Ramblers

The BATAAN Theatre had produced another hit. The elevator stage was the scene of another "BATAAN Oscar" award.

Topping off the performance was a pie-eating contest in which pie-faced "Scotty" Rauber won the two delicious pies.

The Happy Hour talent was so enjoyed that they were invited to perform at Club Lorraine in Sasebo, Japan, and at various hospitals in the area. It was reported that the show did much to uplift the morale of the wounded men from Korea who saw the show.



**The Old Song and Dance**



**Go, Man, Go!**



**Must Be Good**

## USO Show

We had all seen Raymond Burr in the movies. Usually he was a villain who died in the first few scenes of the movie or was so hated that everyone wished he were dead. One bright morning around nine o'clock who reported aboard the BATAAN with an assortment of lovelies but Raymond Burr? He was fresh from Hollywood on a tour of Japan and Korea.

To our surprise Raymond Burr was a comedian and a very good one. He was an entirely different character than the one we'd known in the movies. His show was one we will remember for a long time to come, not only for its originality and humor, but for its warmth and friendliness toward the men of the BATAAN.



**After Liberty?**



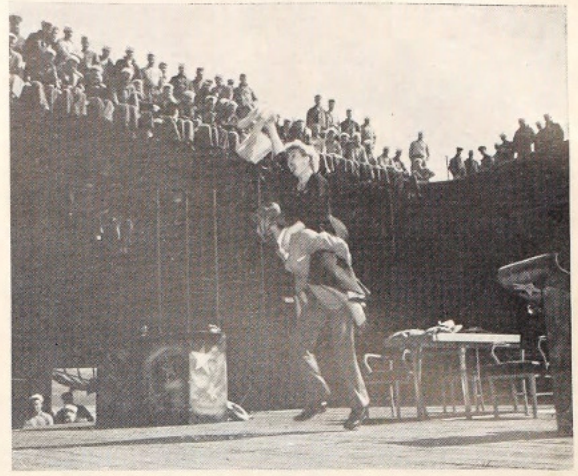
**Black Magic**

On talking to Mr. Burr, we found him to be a jovial, kind man who would rather do USO shows than act in movies. One would never know him to be a movie villain. He said the reason he got the villain job was because of his eyes, which he could make look mean and daring. Another reason, he said, is because he died so easily.

But he didn't die easily with the men of BATAAN. He will always be remembered for helping to make us laugh in that far-away land of Japan.



**It Doesn't Look Like Pantomime**



**Away We Go**



**No One Even Noticed the Food**



**Lucky Boy**



**She Can Dance Too?**

# Tours

An opportunity to see more of Japan than just the harbor of Sasebo came through the efforts of Chaplain Dwyer. He arranged for tours to be conducted throughout the area to places such as



**Oldest Roman Catholic Church in Japan**

price of fifty cents and left for a day of looking. There's more to the island than just meets the eye from Pearl Harbor as the tour soon discovered on their bus ride around the island.



**Scene of the Nagasaki Blast**

Kamakura, Tokyo, Nagasaki, Yokohama, and other places of interest for picture taking.

In Hawaii, Chaplain Dwyer again arranged a sightseeing tour to get a look at some of the island of Oahu. A bus load of sailors eagerly paid the



**Kamakura Shrine**



**Set for a Good Time**



**Japanese Architecture**



**Waikiki Beach**



**Overlooking Oahu**



**Statue in Honolulu**

# Sports

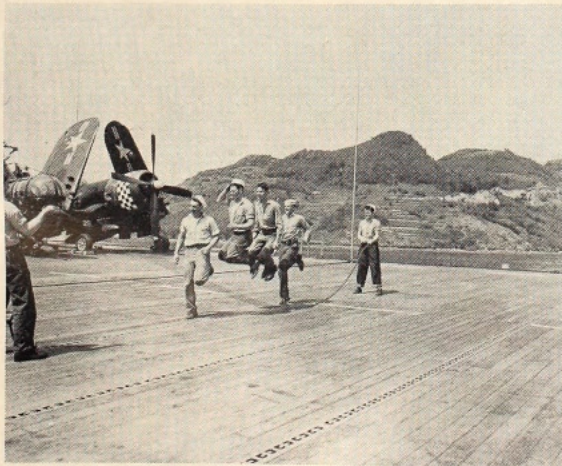


**A Hard-fought Game**

"Midgets" and "Poppasan's Boysans," showed a fine skill of netmanship.

The X Division emerged as the ship's Basketball champs but all the teams that participated deserved a well done.

During the line opera-



**Any Number Can Play**

Keeping in condition is one of the Navy's standard rules. To do this, the BATAAN organized Volley Ball Tournaments, Basketball Tournaments, and other miscellaneous sports activities.

The Volleyball Tournament was the outstanding event. The V-3 Division, along with "Miller's



**The Champs**

tions, the sports program was limited to jumping rope on the flight deck and chess below decks.

Of course, the movies provided much relaxing entertainment after a hard day, but the sports program was tops on our list.

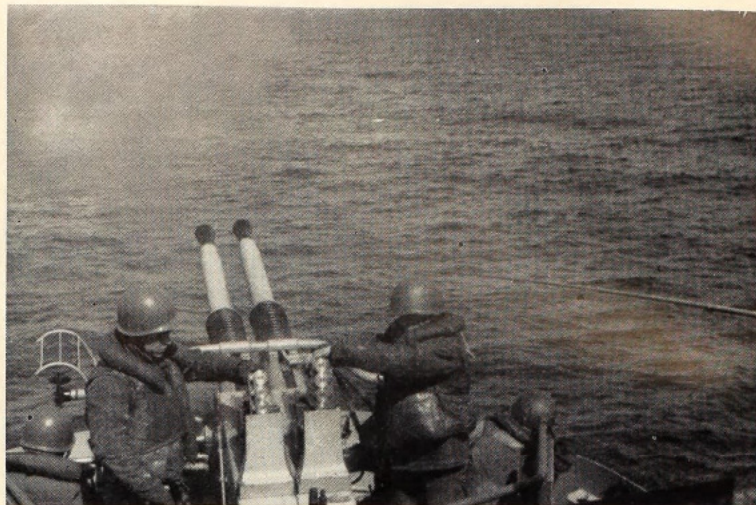


**For the Passive Athlete**



# The Working Day

Not all our time in the Far East was spent on liberty, enjoying Happy Hours, or riding around different islands. As a matter of fact, very little of our time was spent in this manner. But that was not our purpose for going to the Far East. There is still a war on, and the BATAAN was sent to do her part for the third time.



**It Starts with Cold Dawn Alerts . . .**

An average day on the line began at a pre-dawn hour. The Air Department prepared to launch the first flight of the day against enemy after hot cups of coffee from the mess decks. Half an hour before dawn men hustled to their gun stations and lookout stations in what is termed "dawn alert."

They stood by scanning the pre-dawn skies in search of possible enemy aircraft. The flight deck and hangar deck became a hustling airfield. The noise of Corsair engines split the early morning silence. A man's arm pointed toward the forecastle. The first plane's engine roared to a higher pitch. The man's arm came down and the plane soared into the pre-dawn darkness to commence the day's hostilities against Communism.

During all this organized confusion, some of the crew were lucky enough to be able to sleep until six a.m. The ship became alive with chow lines, running showers, and morning rushing.

At 0800 all hands began the day with their special jobs. It was like a small city during the early morning rush hours. Men in blue rushed to get an important job done in a hurry so they could tackle another.

On into the night the engines roared and men stood watches, scanning the skies, listening to radar instruments and radio sets.

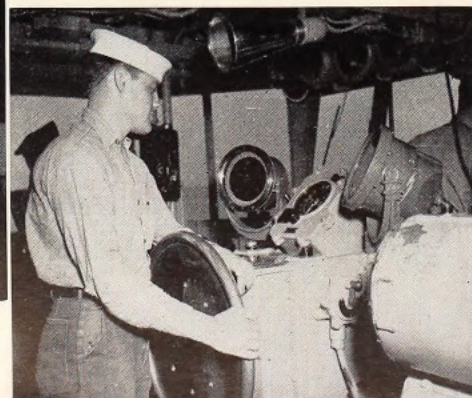
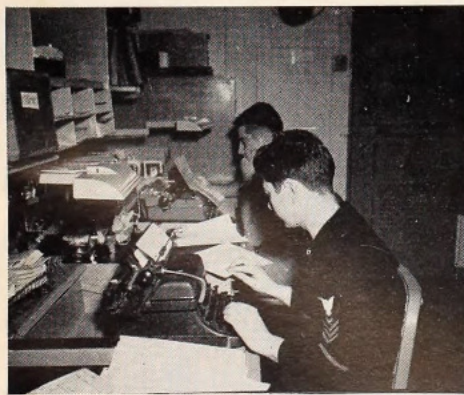
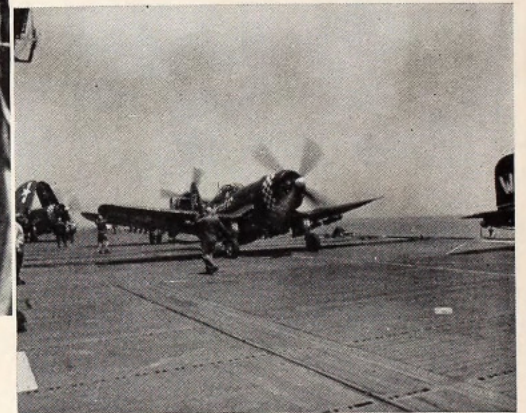
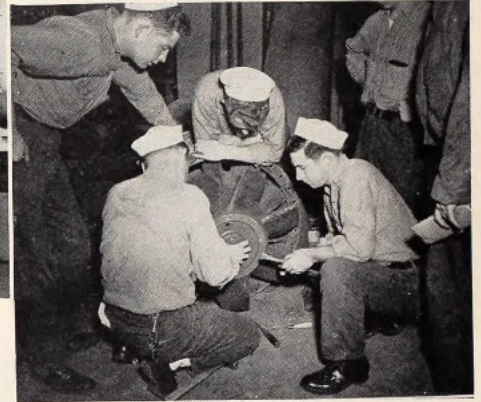
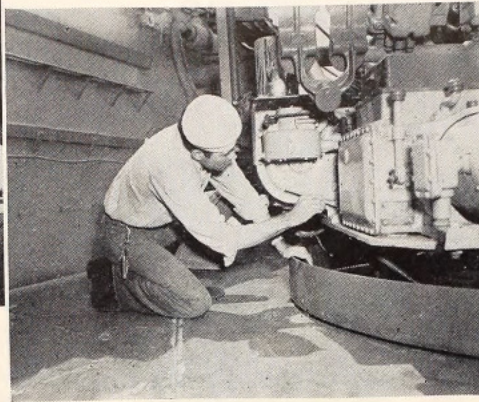


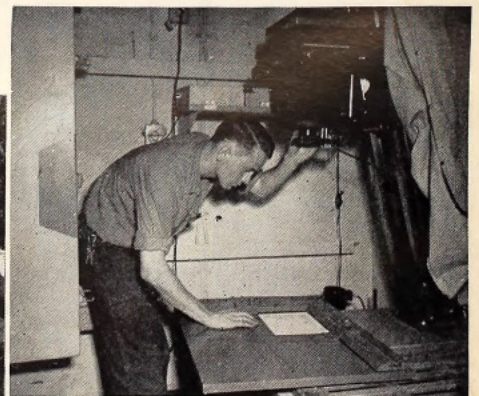
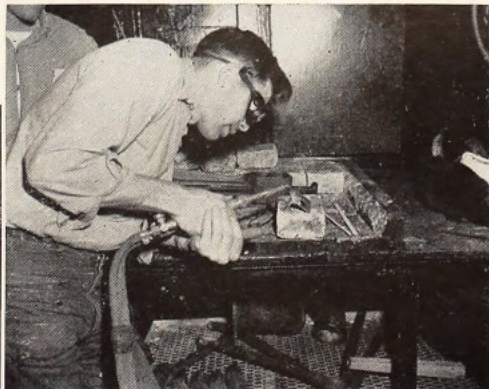
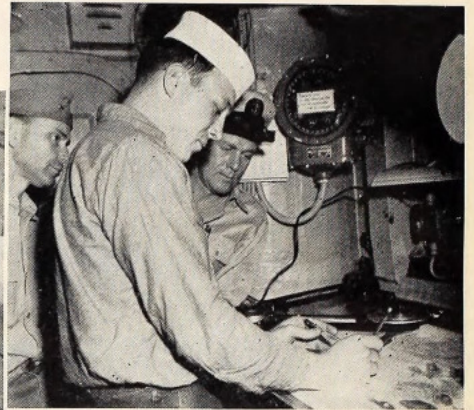
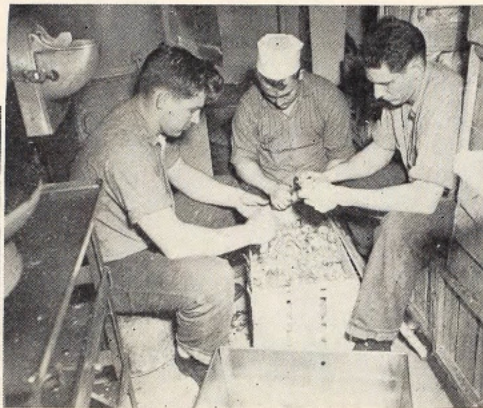
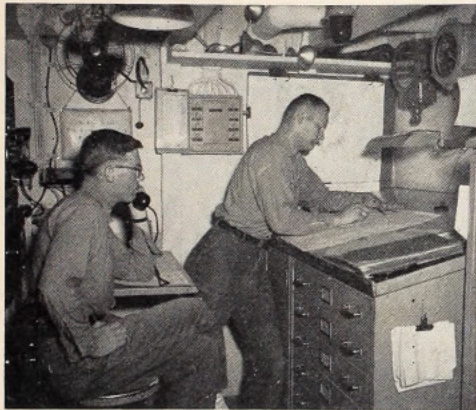
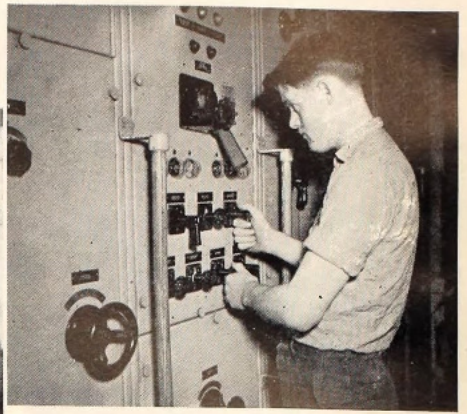
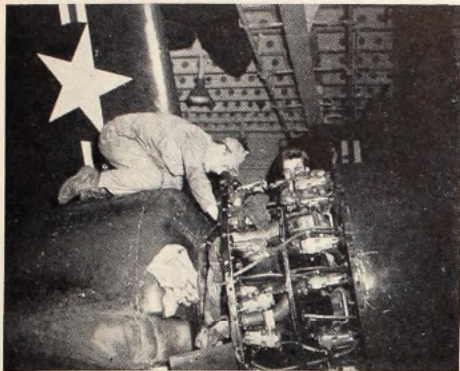
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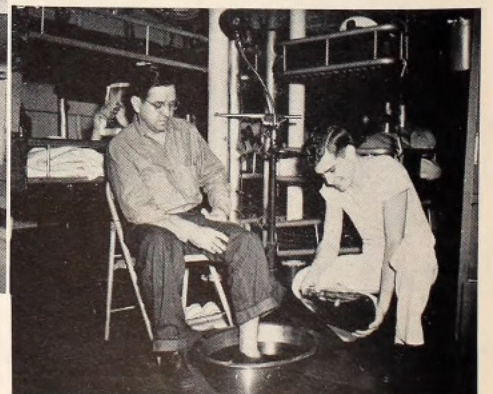
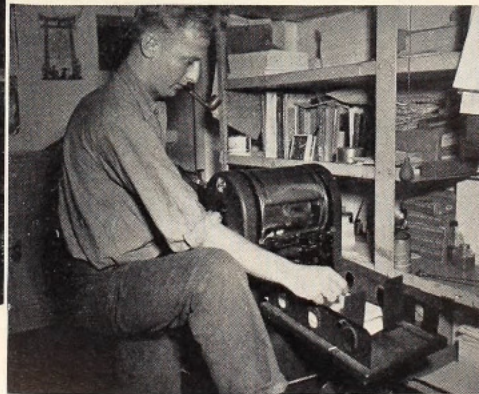
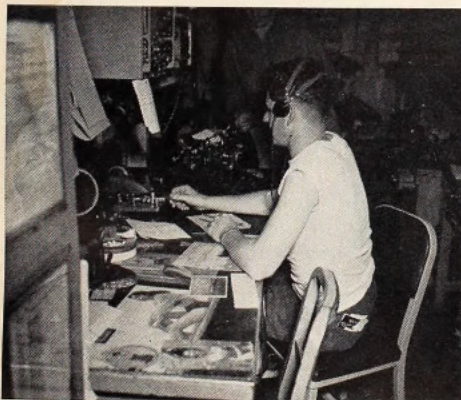
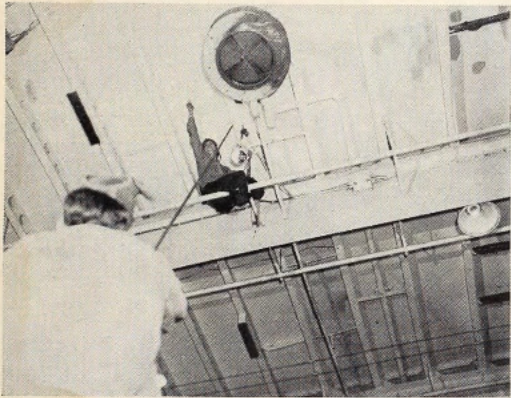
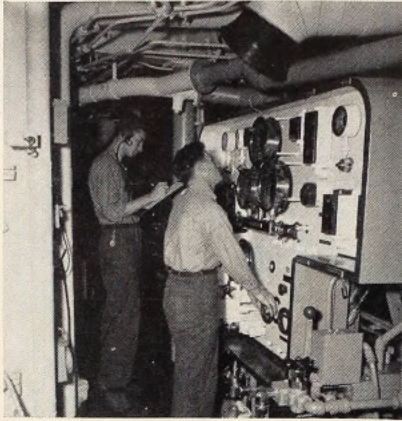
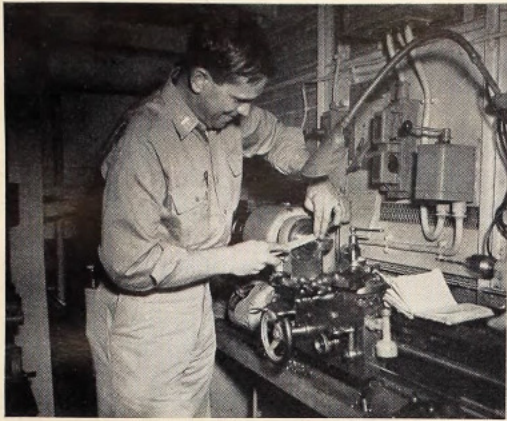
On rare occasions we took mail from a destroyer just out from Sasebo. Then all work except the most imperative stopped while we read our mail from home. There would be an idle sigh, a thought or two, then the work would begin all over again.

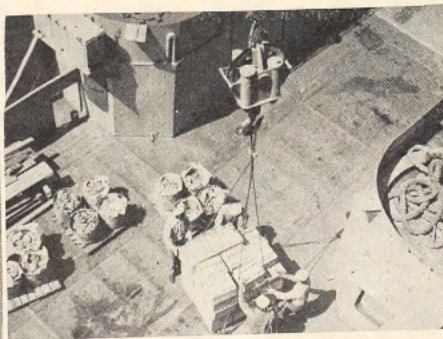
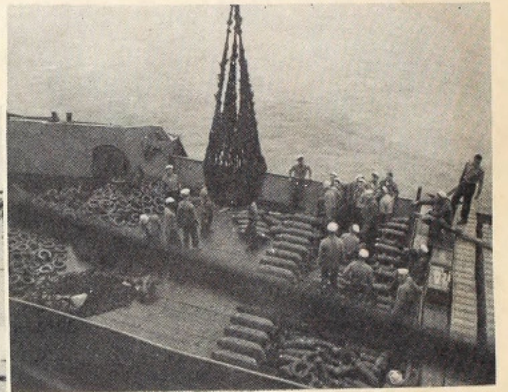
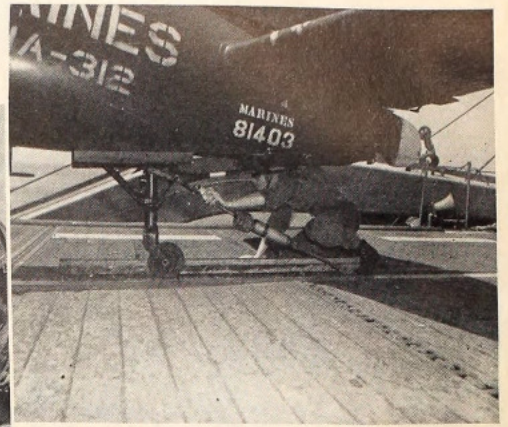
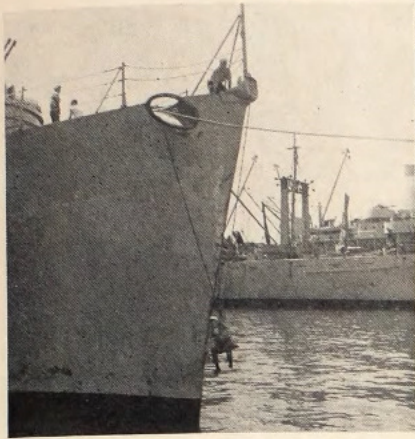
A day on the line lasted from the time we launched the first flight on the first day of operations until the last plane landed a day before we headed for Sasebo and liberty.

# And In-Between









# Third Anniversary



**The Cake**

"BATAAN NEWS," our daily paper, was prepared in the Personnel Office and Print Shop. The 44 men still aboard since re-commissioning received a special edition emblazoned in gold letters. The paper gave a brief history of the BATAAN and her activities from the time of her recommissioning until 13 May 1953.

A thick juicy steak for



**The Guests**



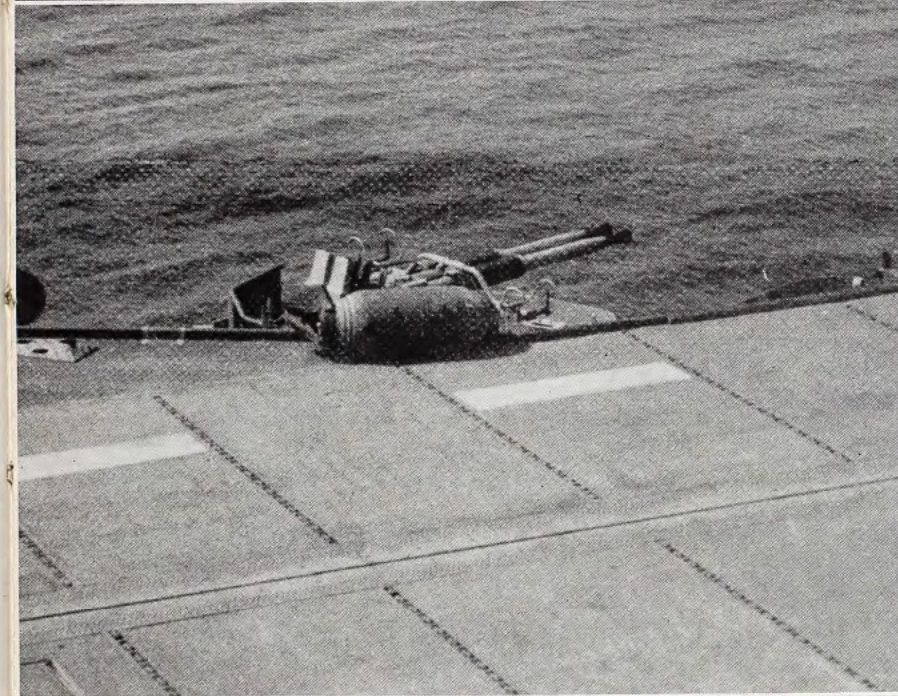
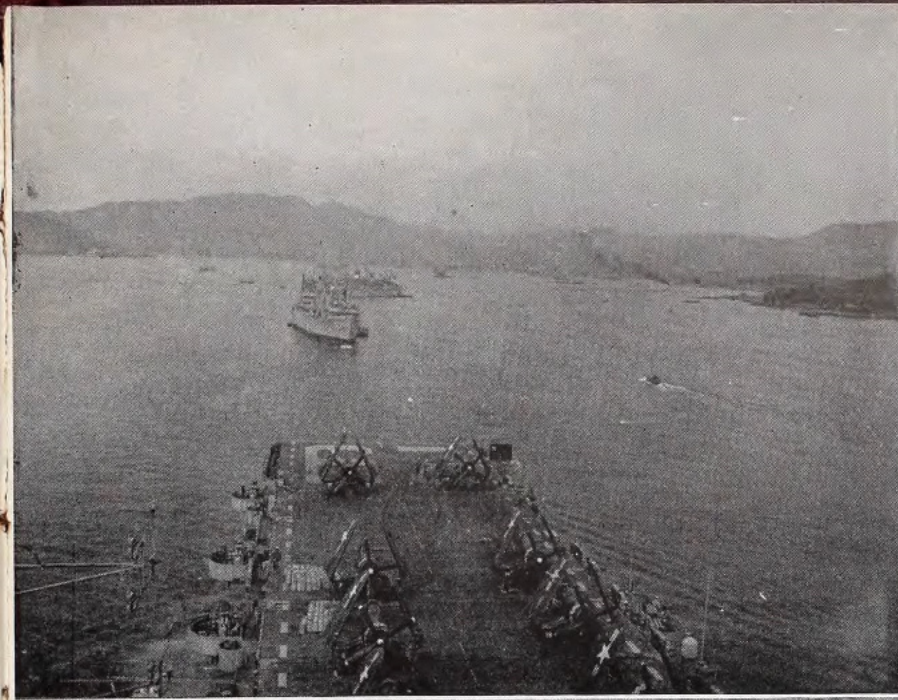
**The Cutting**

On 13 May 1953 the BATAAN celebrated her Third Birthday since her rebirth in Philadelphia, Penna., in 1950. The occasion was honored by the presence of Captain S. S. Miller, Commanders Arndt and Pflum in the crew's after mess hall. Captain Miller cut the birthday cake.

A special edition of the

each man was the treat of the day and each sat back with a contented look on his face after the feast was over.

The best part of the birthday was the fact that the BATAAN was on her way back to the States. That was present enough for her and her crew.







**THESE**

**ARE**

**THE**

**MEN**

**WHO**

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## CCD-15



**Admiral Arnold Comes Aboard**

While operating between Japan and Okinawa during the Anti-Submarine Warfare phase of the cruise Rear Admiral M. E. Arnold, Commander Carrier Division 15, and his staff was our "boss."

To this group fell the mammoth job of integrating the work of the BATAAN, the aircraft squadron, the two submarines, and the destroyers, usually between six and eight of them. Included in this job was preparing a critical analysis of the operations on each swing north or south and presenting it to the leading officers of each of the units for discussion. By seeing that the various units worked in close harmony throughout the maneuvers CCD-15 was largely responsible for the successful work of the ASW group.

Officers and enlisted men from the staff stood watches with ship's company in CIC and Main Communications in addition to the staff watches in Flag Plot.

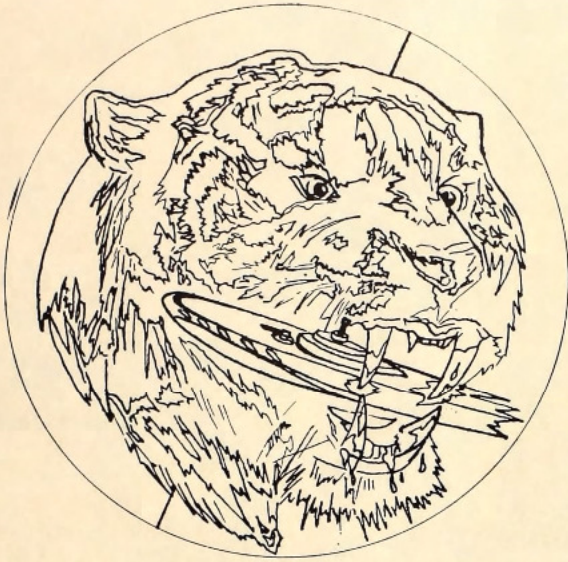
Upon return of the BATAAN to the States, this group returned aboard for transportation home after having conducted ASW exercises aboard the BAIROKO while the BATAAN operated off Korea.

Rear Admiral Arnold and his staff did a splendid job while attached to this ship. We of the BATAAN extend our gratitude to a grand group of officers and men.



**A Bit of Scotland**

# VS 871



VS-871 Insignia

Air-Anti-Submarine Squadron 871 came aboard the BATAAN just prior to the departure of the ship from San Diego. Equipped with TBMs the pilots flew both night and day during ASW operations. With this set-up the squadron had planes in the air almost constantly around the clock.

Through the use of sono-buoys as well as by visual spotting the pilots kept the BATAAN constantly advised of the positions of the submarines operating with the group. With the submarines striving at all times to deceive and evade the aircraft the task of keeping tab on them was a difficult but well-handled one.

The problem of landing the large TBMs on the small deck of the BATAAN was successfully handled by the pilots from this squadron also. Despite the added hazards of night landings there were no serious accidents during the ASW operations and only a very few minor ones.

In addition to their flying several of the pilots stood watches on the bridge and one of them qualified as an officer of the deck while aboard.

A large portion of the success of the ASW operations can be given to the fine work of this squadron.



All Lined Up

# VMA 312

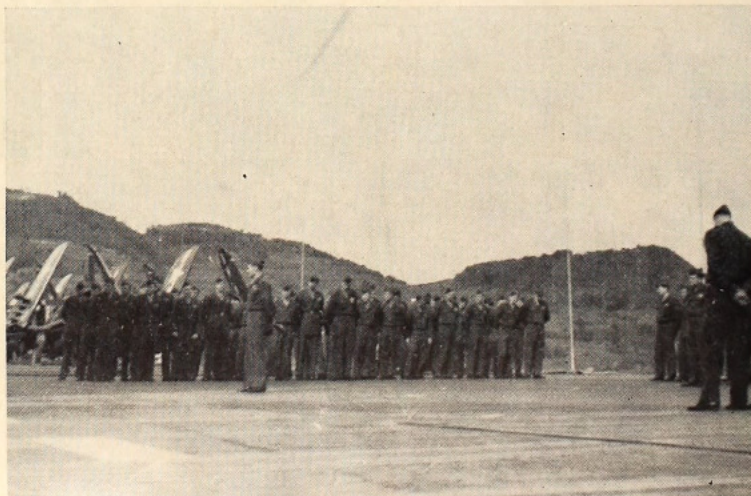


**VMA-312 Commanding Officer**

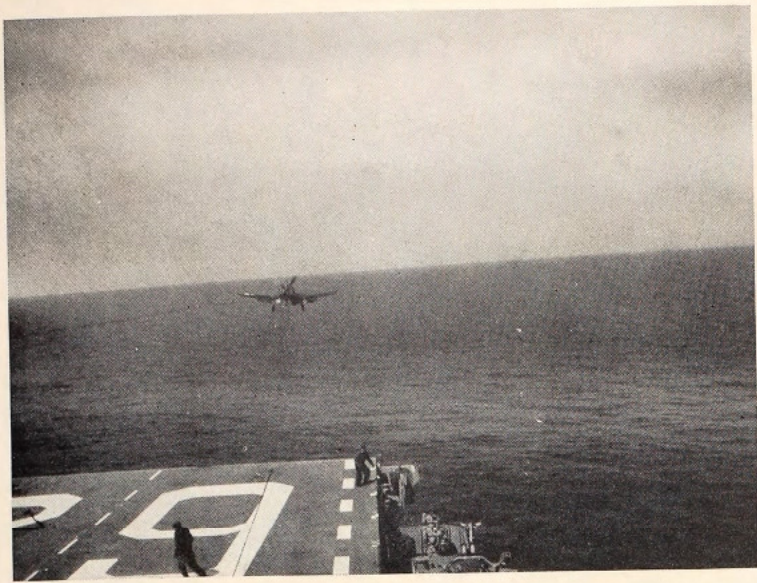
During our operations in Korean waters, the Marine Checkerboard Squadron played a major part in hitting the enemy where it hurts. The famed Checkerboard Squadron has a record seldom equaled by any Marine Squadron. They kept this record high in all five trips on the line with us and they are to be commended.

The Checkerboard Squadron was comprised of Corsair fighter planes that were constantly on the move, strafing, bombing, on reconnaissance, and close ground support for our troops on the beach. They kept their loss to a minimum and the enemy's to the maximum.

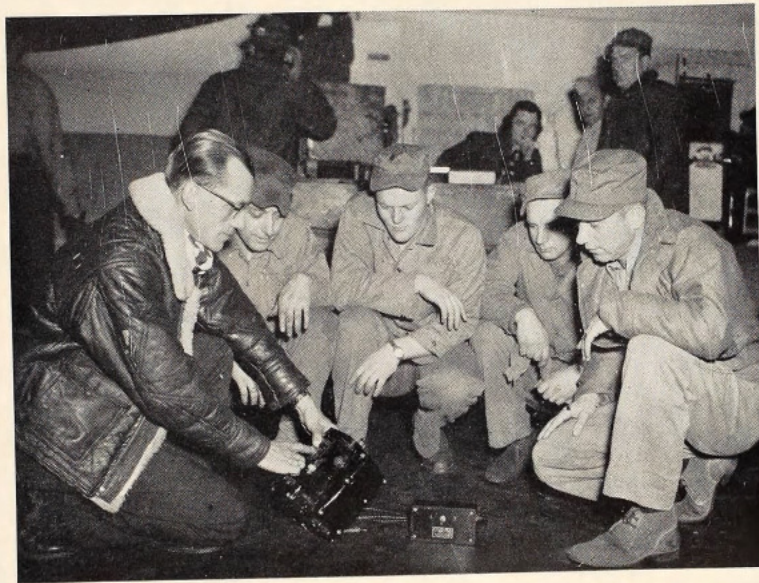
We humbly bow to the gallantry of this Squadron and the one who lost his life while over enemy Korea. May their wings never falter and their guns never cease firing until the war in Korea has ended.



**The Checkerboard Squadron**



**The Start of a Mission**

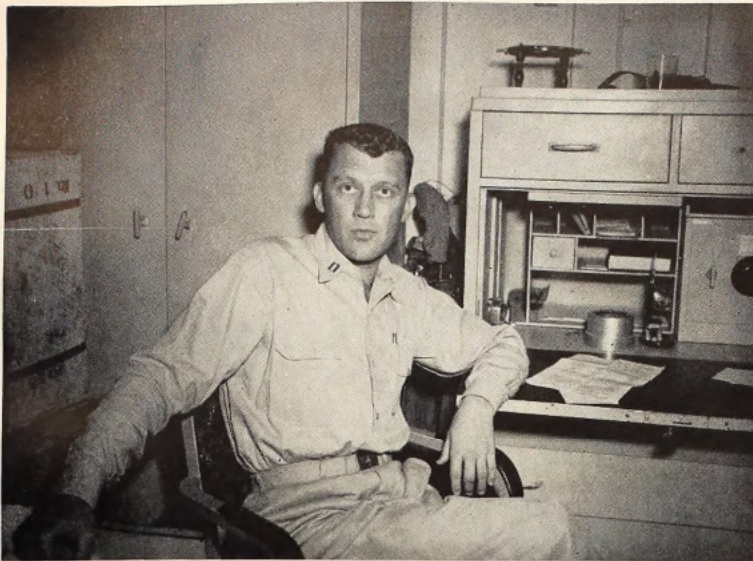


**"This is how it works."**

**Captain Mullins After  
Being Rescued**



## HU-1 Detachment 14



**Lt. Roberts**

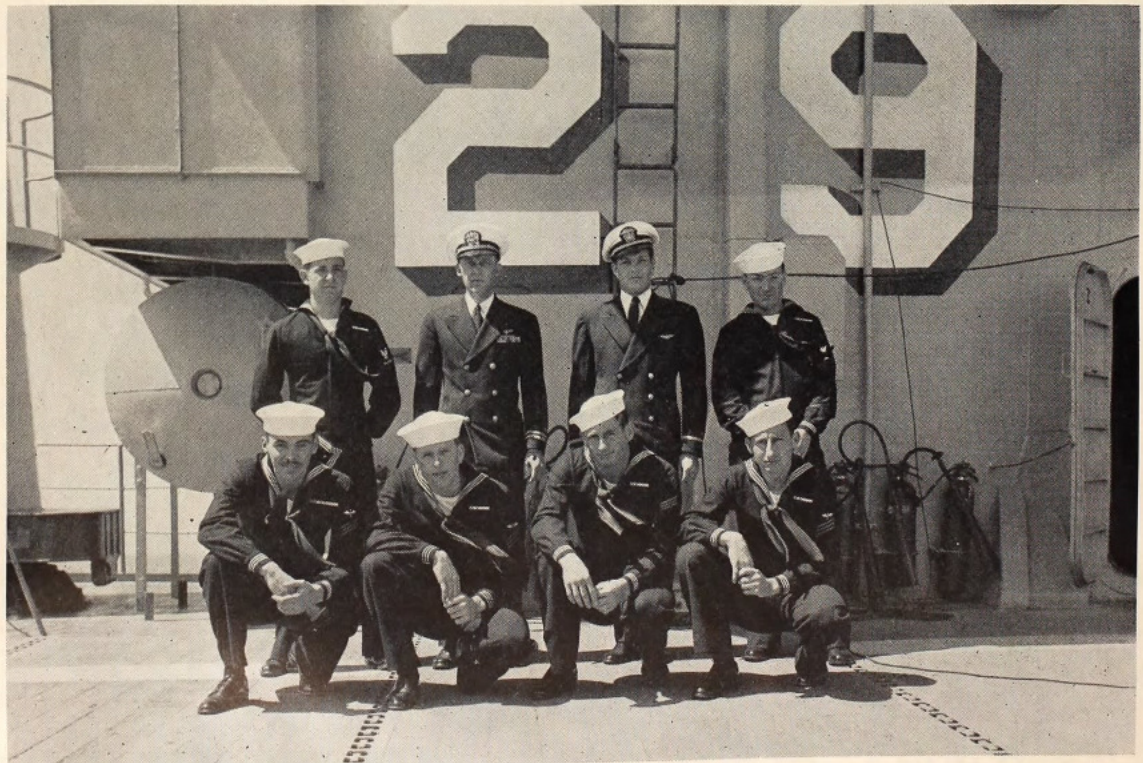
When the word was passed "man overboard, man overboard," you can bet that the Helicopter Squadron was right on the job.

Pilots depended on this little whirly-bird to pull them out of the icy sea if they didn't quite make it back to the ship. Several times a plane would come in aflame or with engine trouble. A few missed wires and they were in the drink. The

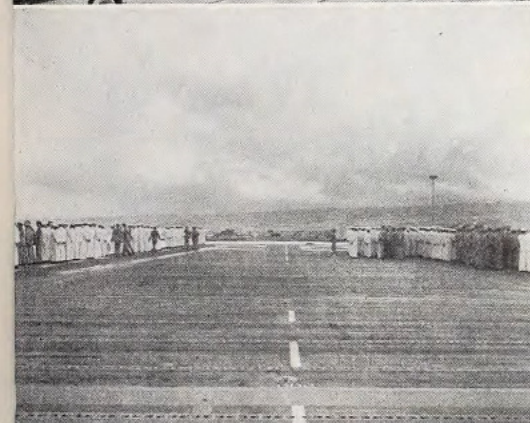
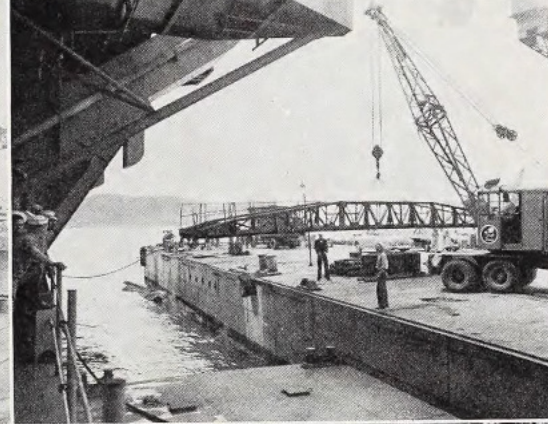
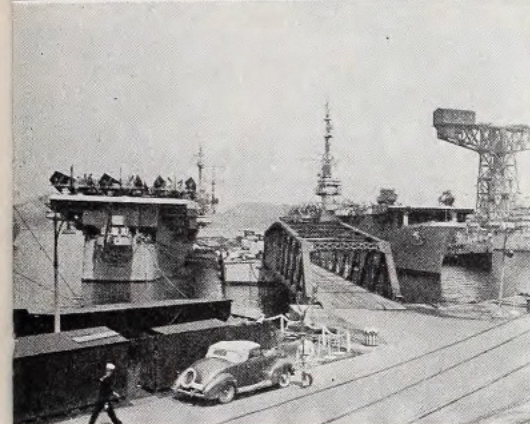
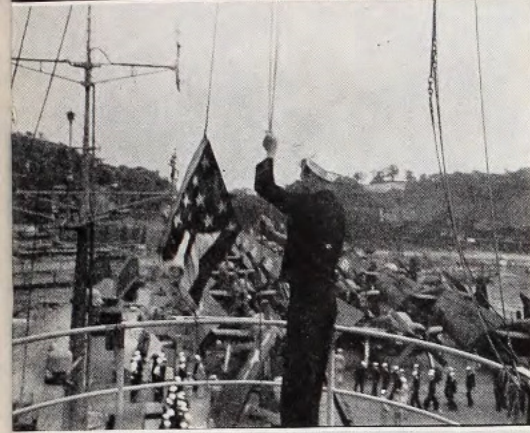
helicopter was hovering always close by and in a matter of a few minutes the pilot would be in the 'copter heading for dry clothes and a hot cup of coffee.

Their mission is one of vital importance. A plane can always be replaced, but a life cannot.

The BATAAN dedicates a part of this third Far Eastern cruise book to the "angels from heaven" who worked hard to keep our pilots safe for another mission.



**Front Row, L. to R.:** McCurdy, Fitzsimmons, Browing, Nuckles. **Back Row:** Rindt, Lt. Roberts, Ens. Schultz, Eichelberger.



# Administration



L. to R.: SClk Foster, Lt. Dwyer, Cdr. Arndt, Ltjg. Gaudio, Ens. Strandjord.

The Administrative Department, or X Division, is headed by the Executive Officer. Under the Exec comes the Personnel Officer, LTJG. J. J. GAUDIO, who also is the Legal Officer. His assistant, ENS. P. E. STRANDJORD, acts as educational officer, also.

Under this department can be found a number of offices. The Captain's Office handles Officer Personnel and highly classified correspondence of various nature.

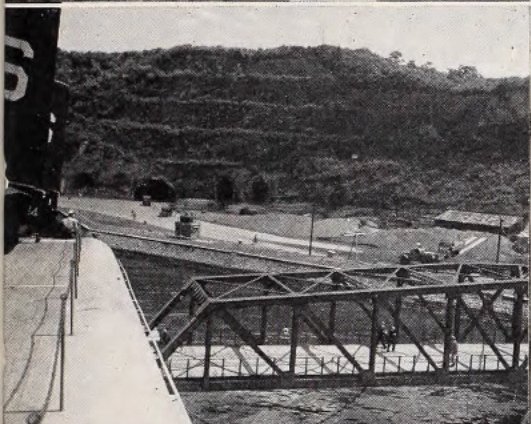
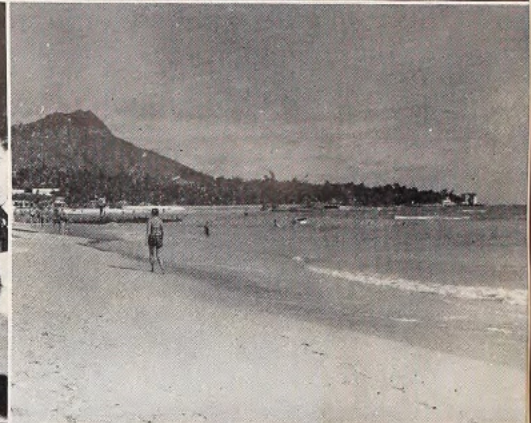
The Personnel, or Executive Officer's Office, has the interest of the some 1000 or so enlisted men as their prime goal. There the service records are filed and kept up to date.

Situated in the same office, but doing a different job, is the legal office. This office handles the Executive Officer's and Captain's Masts, courts-martial, housing, and personal problems.



Front Row, L. to R.: Lanno, Welch, Cook, Lajiness, Stracener, Coates, Sawatzki, Schwartz, Bruel.  
Second Row: Chief O'Connor, Fritz, Sylvester, Ferguson, Kauffman, Harvey, Jones, Needham, Lewis,  
Ltjg. Gaudio. Third Row: Hull, Jordan, McManus, Dunkum, Maloney, Stakias, Callahan, Woodward  
and Devall.





# Air Department



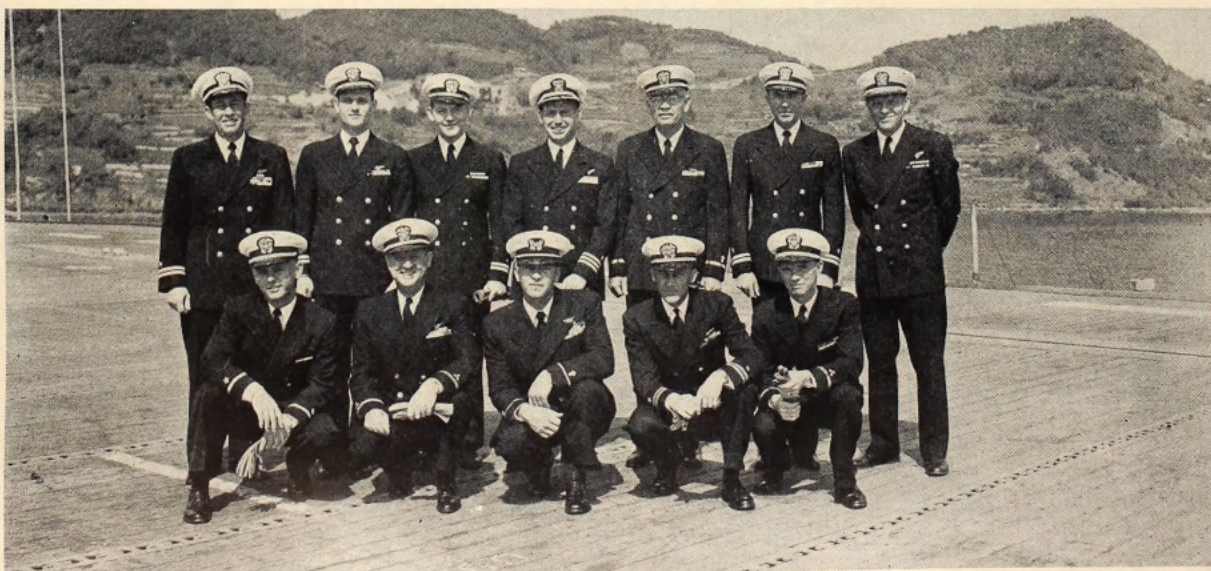
**Cdr. Piper**

The Air Department of the BATAAN, as on any carrier, has a primary function which is greatly responsible for that carrier's effectiveness. Under the capable guidance of Commander M. A. Piper and his assistant, Lt. Commander R. B. Fellmeth, it functions with an efficiency of which any carrier would well be proud.

With the Air office as its nerve center, the Air Department has six divisions and a squadron, working together to complete its missions.

Lt. Fierce heads V-1, the plane handlers and flight deck crew. V-2, under Lt. Adkins, has charge of catapults and arresting gear. The hangar deck crew in V-3 is under Lt. Wells. V-4 repairs and maintains our aircraft and vehicles. That division works under Lt. Beacham.

Aviation ordnance is the big job of V-6 under ChGun Fleming and Gun Levieux. ChMach Marchacos and his men in V-7 have the responsibility of the aviation gasoline.



**Front Row, L. to R:** Ens. Prescott, ChMach Marchacos, GUN. Levieux, Lt. Roberts, ChMach Roberts.  
**Back Row:** Lt. Fierce, Lt. Adkins, Lt. Wells, Cdr. Piper, ChGun. Fleming, Lt. Beacham, LCDR Fellmeth.

## V-1 Division



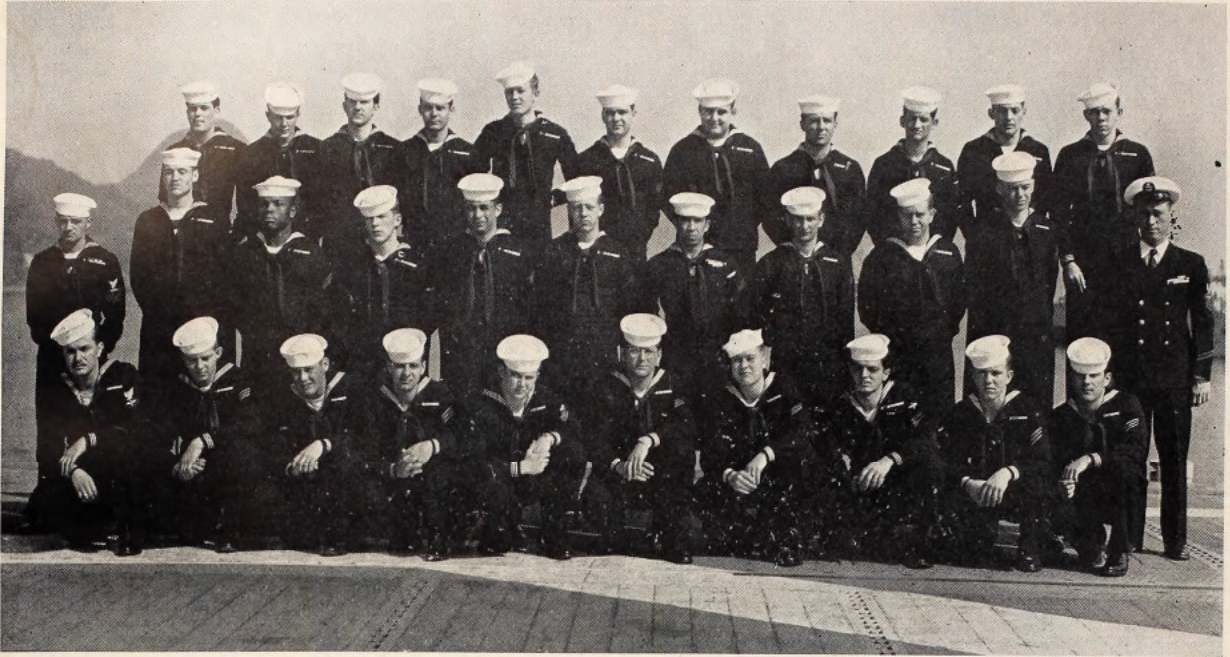
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Wiggins, Wright, Harwood, Deloge, Chavez, Muscara, Strickland. **Second Row:** Hale, Anderson, Ball, Rodish, Lanier, Cutright, Chandler, Smith, Williams, Raver. **Third row:** Allen, Bonno, Rogers, Nelson, Hamilton, Pyle, Hummel, Robinson, Stover, Cutts, Havig, Horton, Peloquin, Lt. Fierce.

## V-2 Division



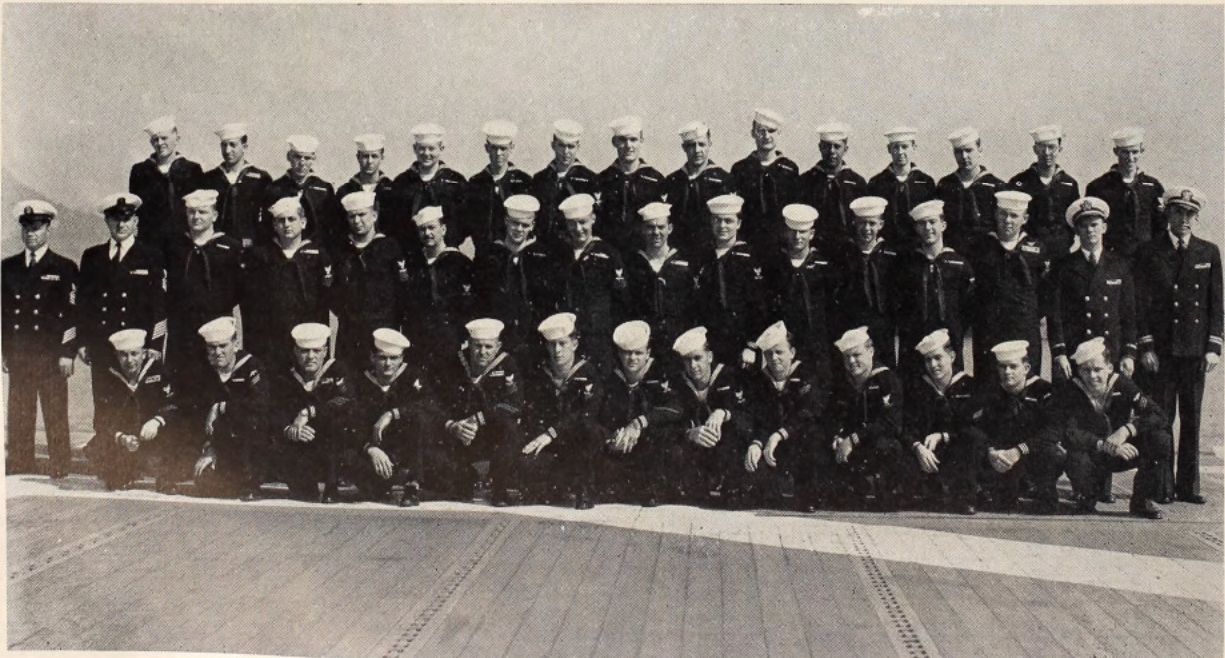
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Gerhart, Beal, Hamilton, Simmons, Brown. **Second Row:** Brandon, Simpson, Torri, Ryum, Motland, Lawhorn, Siering, Hughes, Frankenfeld, Stranahan, Densmore. **Third Row:** Ens. Prescott, Stephens, McGlothin, Kenny, Terwilliger, Pope, Whitley, Christman, Shannks, Miller, Halpin, Lt. Adkins.

## V-3 Division



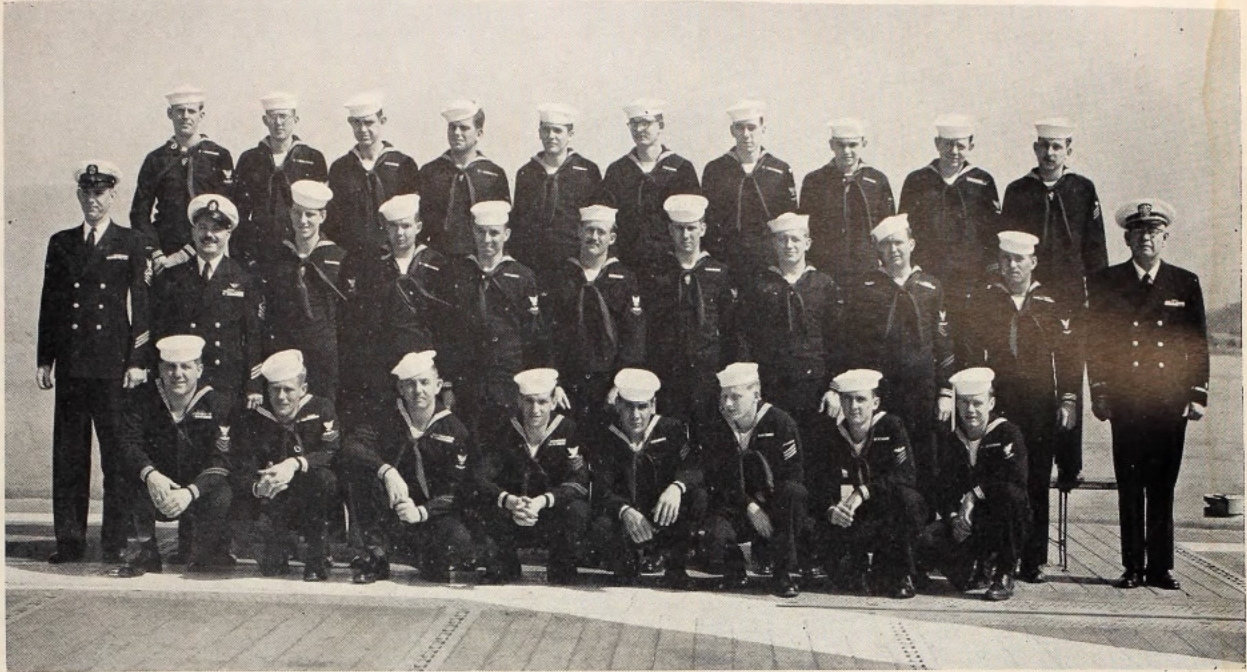
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Berlund, Dendy, Huitt, McCurley, Parker, Doppe, Ekstrom, Fusco, Overs, Digiovanna. **Second Row:** Klama, Hunt, Bacon, Overs, Munoe, Broughton, Lujan, Lewis, McElihiney, Gillispie, Schwarte. **Third Row:** Mattingly, Witte, Bonari, Stevens, Vinson, Stone, Shulte, Sargent, Hilder, Lilley, Jones.

## V-4 Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Brewster, Wright, Thomasson, Bonavita, Aaron, Laird, Callahan, Hummel, Babbitt, Stotser, Owens, Commiff, Doell. **Second Row:** Thomas, Botzko, King, Merritt, Mihelic, Fisher, Burreson, Paulukaitis, Sands, Boylan, Ruffulo, Driscoll, Webb, ChMach Roberts, Lt. Beacham. **Third Row:** Koester, McArthur, Lannutti, Gregory, Coyle, London, Armstrong, Considine, Menotti, Fales, Garcia, Hardy, Reiersen, Hoefle, Hollis.

## V-6 Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Rosica, Kibbey, Latham, Gochmanosky, Bustamente, Miller, Adcock and Stover. **Second Row:** Robertson, Roemer, Rudquist, Pastor, Drake, Leonard, Albrecht, Wilman, Anderson, Stahl and ChGun Fleming. **Third Row:** Bankhead, Carlson, Heiland, Burke, Deutsch, Fox, Schrader, Dimola, Cline and Cameron.

## V-7 Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Primrose, Ade, Houchens, Grill, Crumley, Kaylor, Whitley. **Second Row:** Lynse, Trew, Rucker, Speakman, Vanderpool, Crump, Slade, Busch, Moore, ChMach Marchacos. **Third Row:** Dunn, Keaton, Smith, Bunge, Presseler, Stanifer, Flake, Dziedzic.

# Engineering Department



Lcdr. Shoemaker

The Engineering Department is composed of those men who collectively and proudly are known as "Snipes." To them falls the responsibility, not only of providing the ship's propulsive power, but of furnishing the water, electricity, heat and other services required to make the ship livable. The department is headed by LCDR. K. SHOEMAKER, assisted by LT. MESSENGER as Damage Control Ass't and LTJG. WRIGHT as Main Propulsion Ass't.

A division headed by LTJG. ALLEN and MACH. WEBER runs the machine shop, ice machines, emergency diesels, boat engines, steering gear and, of course, the evaporators.

The boilers, watched over, checked, alternately loved and hated by LTJG. LEINER, ENS. WEBBER and company, supply the steam for B Division's turbine generators and the main engines of M Division. LTJG. BERST and MACH. BEAUMONT are the M Division Officers.

E Division, under LTJG. BROWN and CHELEC. SHEPHERD, watches over the electrical end of the turbo-generators, and maintains the electrical equipment on board.

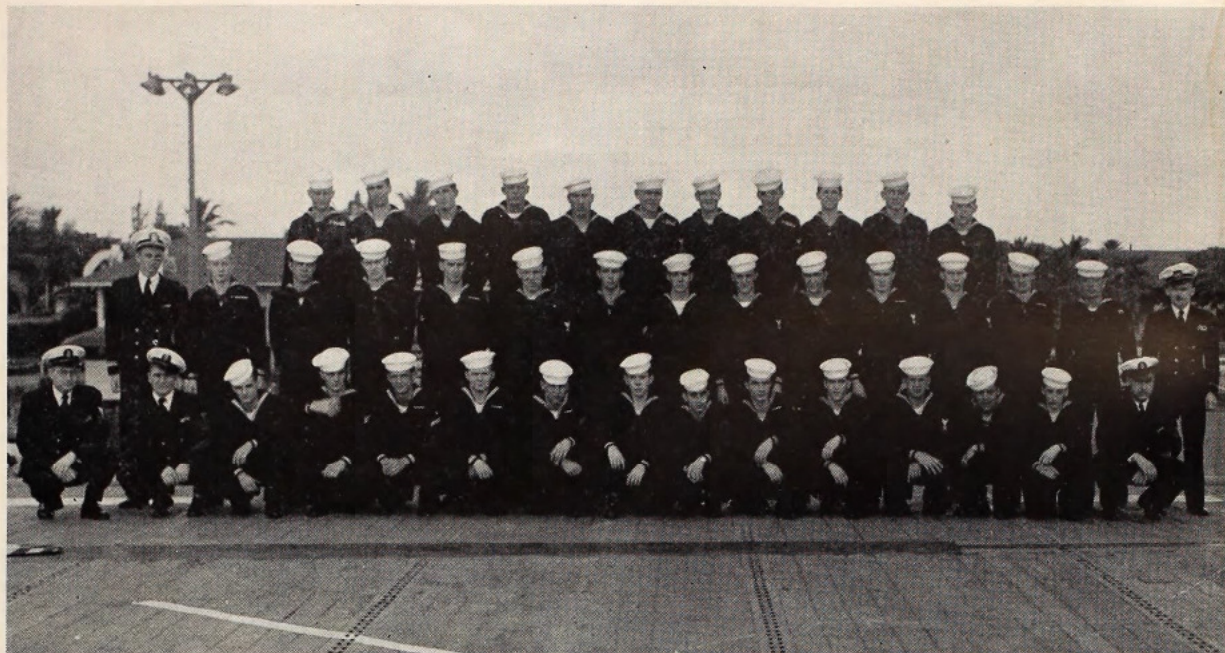
ER Division, directed by LTJG. ABRAHAM and CHRELE. DAVIS, keeps the electronic equipment aboard in top condition.

The men that have the problems of repair and damage control are found in R Division under ENS. MANDLEY and CHCARP. MILLER.



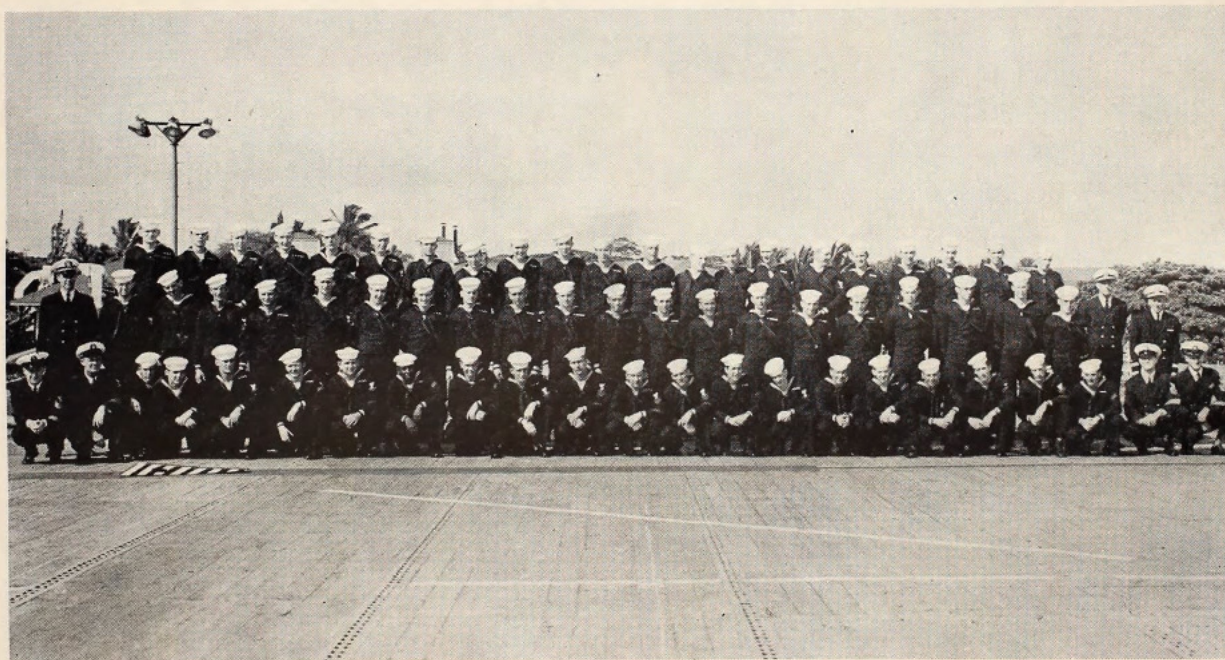
Front Row, L. to R.: Ens. Mandley; Ltjg. Leiner, Ens. Berst, ChEle Sheppard, Mach. Weber, ChRele Davis, Ltjg. Abraham. Second Row: Ltjg. Hughes, Mach. Beaumont, Lt. Messenger, Lcdr. Shoemaker, Ltjg. Wright and Ltjg. Allen.

## A Division



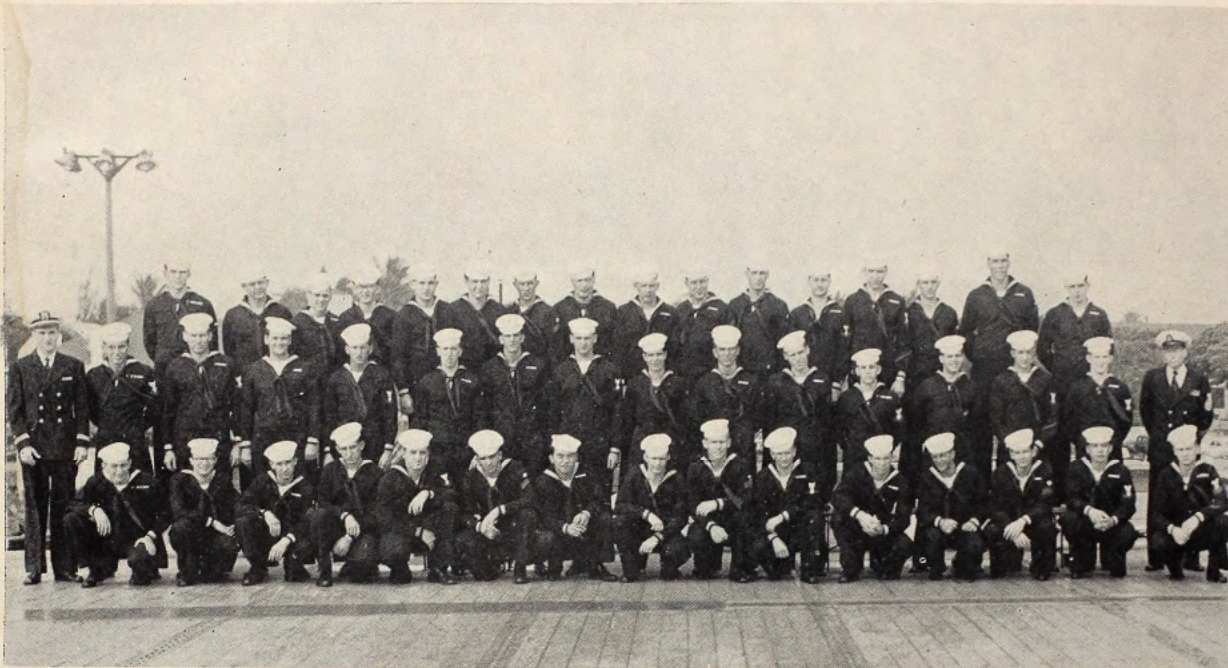
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Wilsey, Thomas, Eckstrom, Peebles, Leech, Bedwell, Neeley, Adams, Kliet, Ackley, Warr, McDonald, Aragon, Ahart, Novak. **Second Row:** Ltjg. Allen, Miller, Muinos, Rasmussen, Hanson, Dunkum, Crawford, Beamer, Kash, Johnson, Phillips, Walker, Throw, Aguilar, Mach, Weber. **Third Row:** Simpson, Krome, Cook, Rose, Schell, Deverick, Setterlund, Pipich, Wisner, Stork, Carter.

## B Division



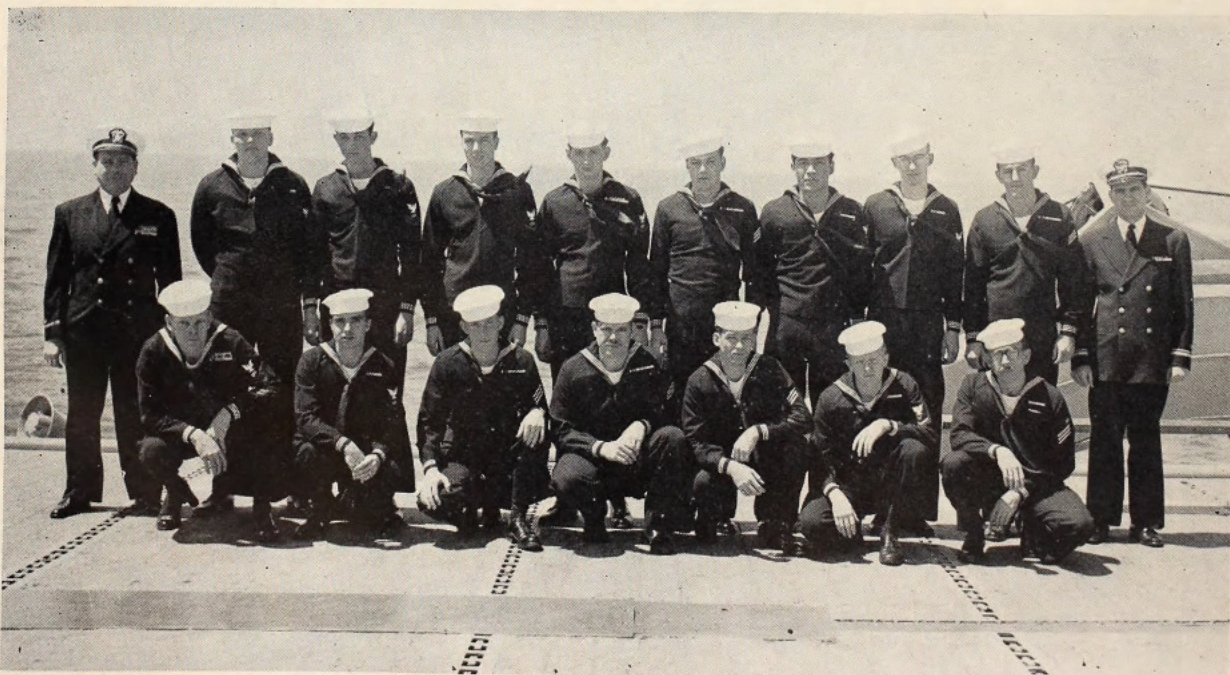
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Chief Maue, Chief Flemming, Springsted, Melton, Barry, Berry, Lamoureux, Adams, Halluay, Tegers, Wilson, Powell, Patterson, Troop, Cochell, Scurlock, King, Ranson, Stewart, Carrar, Bristur, Flowers, Westerlund. **Second Row:** Ltjg. Hughes, Marin, Wilson, Roginski, Brewer, Webb, Carter, Dennis, Csitkobits, Kennedy, Pickett, Taylor, Jessup, Sikora, Powell, Bollier, Roark, Foster, Crowder, Arnold, McGrenra, Ens. Webber, Ltjg. Leiner. **Third Row:** Immell, Means, Horton, Berens, Tidwell, Mathews, Tindell, Davis, Myers (H. E.), Myers (M. S.), Branch, Comley, Kummer, Phillips, Lancaster, Powell, Hinkle, Miller, Pierce, Marin, Shore.

## E Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Miller, Meyer, Day, Riedel, Combs, Farner, Nakao, Priest, Larson, Craig, Browning, Hughes, Boardman, Molo, Smith. **Second Row:** Ltjg. Brown, Skinner, Bond, Williams, Knochleman, McDermott, Tutt, Wood, Border, Elliott, Gregory, Cline, Brewer, Apley, Hathcock, Long. **Third Row:** Baber, Odor, Zowasky, Heaton, Carter, Bunther, Craig, Martin, Howe, Nash, Kerstetter, Waite, Webb, Halbaaken, Borden, Ross.

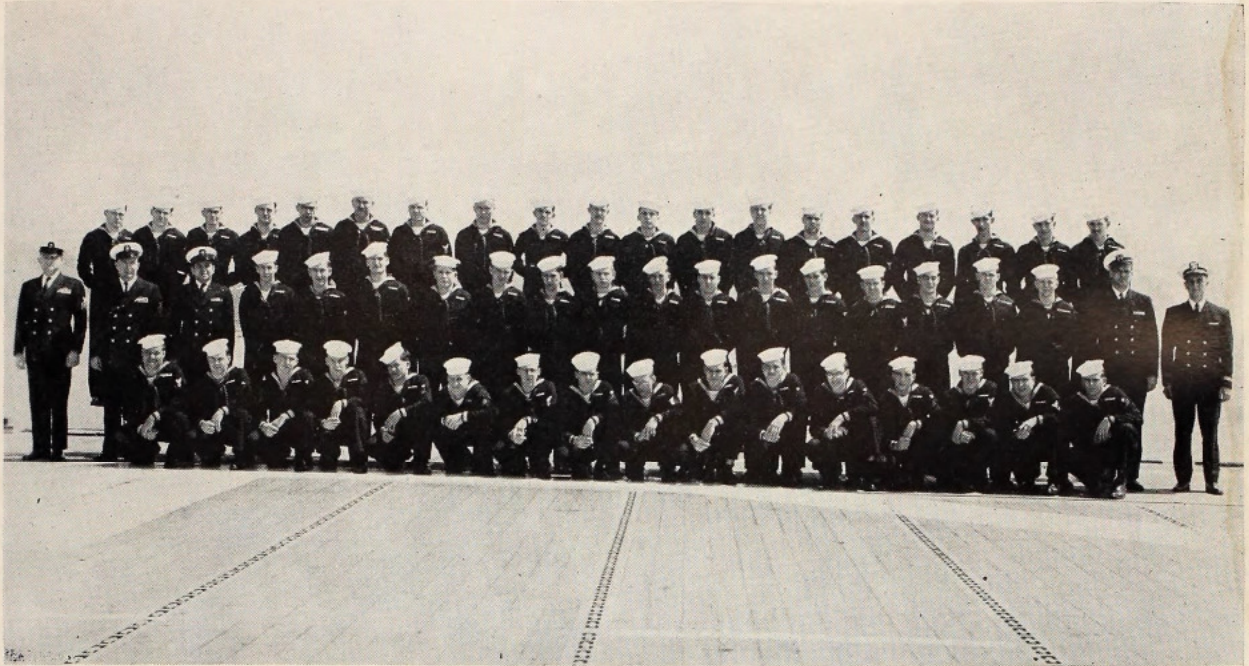
## ER Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Cummings, Burson, Snyder, Carter, Anderson, Ion, Adams, Ltjg. Abraham. **Back Row:** ChRele Davis, Nunn, Sutton, Rudow, Luethi, Monigold, Rodriquez, Flemming, Allyn.

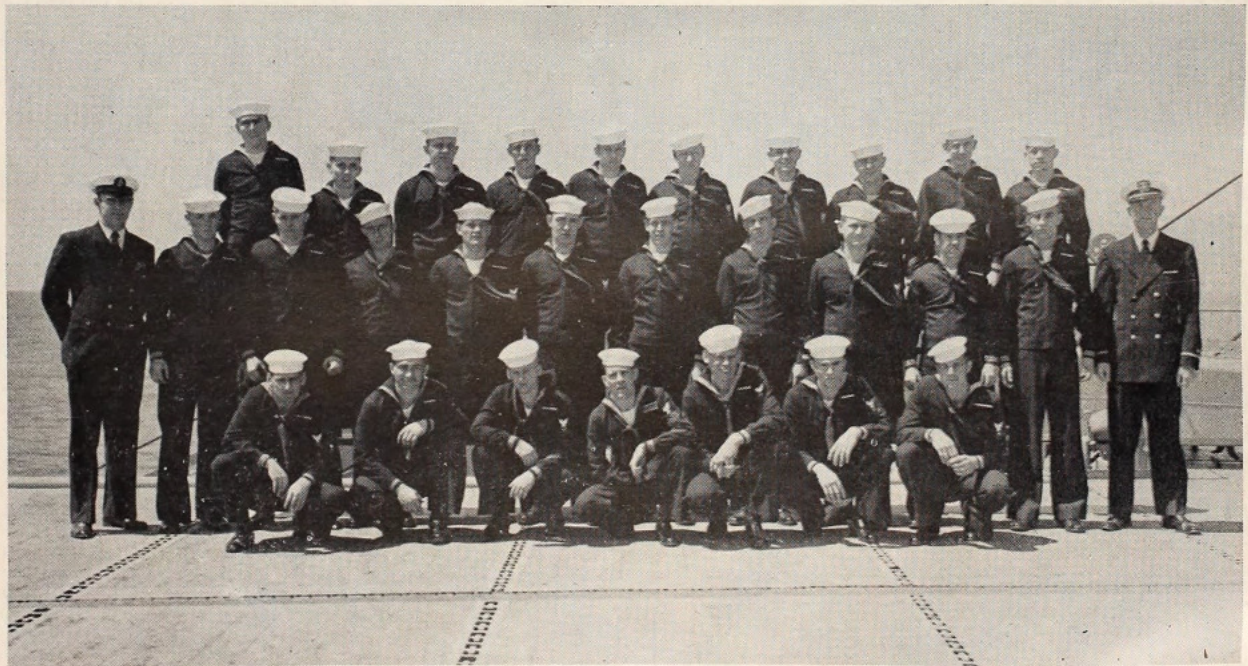


## M Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Ely, Feters, Hanson, Feters (V.E.), Blancas, Linder, Dunsmoor, Anderson, Cornish, Rymer, McGarry, Doerges, Himel, Craig, Watson, Anderson (B. L.). **Second Row:** Willison, Newsome, Hudsinus, Strohl, Kennedy, Vergata, Huliska, Folie, Cooper, Betzler, Collins, Roberts, Jones, Carr, O'Leary, Garrison, Donahue, Haston, Mach, Beaumont, Ltjg. Berst. **Third Row:** Anduson, Drelickarz, Hunt, Tubbs, Ruger, Fallis, Rieman, Knosalla, Dickey, Poole, Nelson, Johnson, Sorenson, Chaney, Freytag, Willkie, DeLong, Bruner, Settle.

## R Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Harden, Hutto, Mitchell, Sullivan, Koester, Crowe, Smith. **Second Row:** Chief Nolan, Barry, Hayes, Karst, Chrisco, Verbryke, Argo, Miller, Inman, Wright, Clementi, Ens. Mandley. **Third Row:** Dean, Cummings, Crull, Pearson, Gregory, Davis, Wheeler, Sizemore, Bunch, Manning.

# Gunnery Department



**Lt. Knox**

Whether it's cloudy or sunny or rainy, the Gunnery Department, while on the line, keeps a constant watch of the skies. Their guns are manned and ready for any stray enemy plane that might decide to wander too far from shore, or a whole squadron with only one purpose in mind. It is up to the Gunnery Department to stop them.

That is only one of the jobs given the Gunnery Department while operations are going on, ammunition has to be moved from the magazines to the assembly room. Working parties from Gunnery are always ready. Loading ammunition while in port is another

prime function of importance for the "deck hands" of this department.

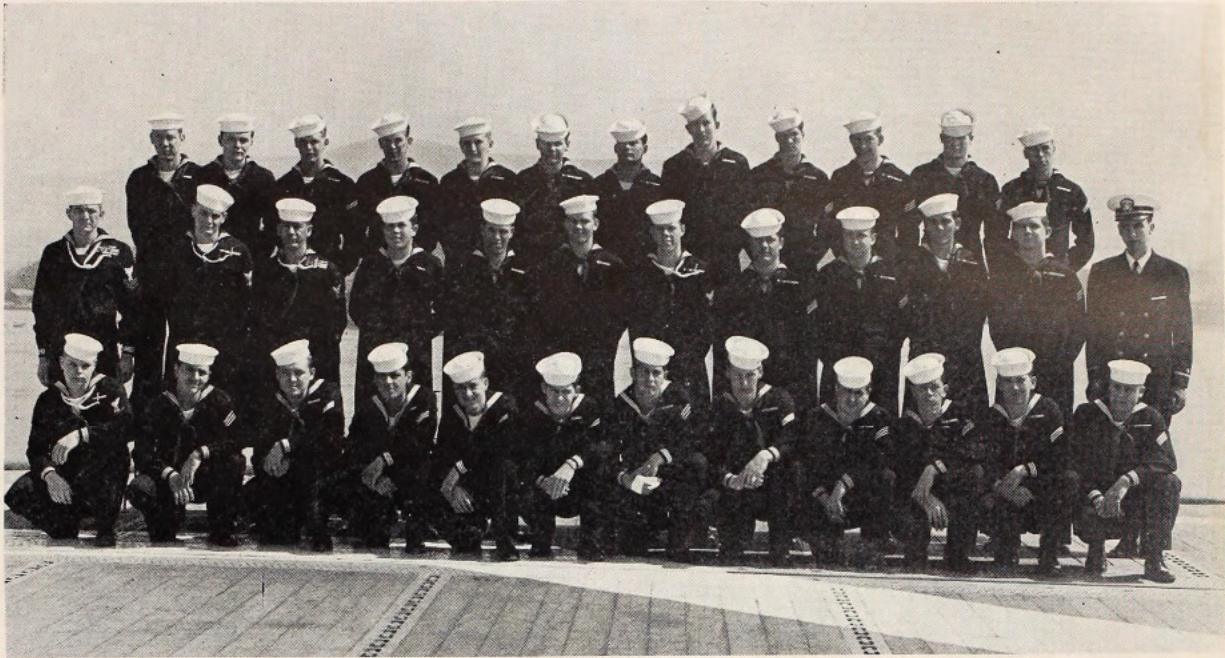
Liberty is another function for which the Gunnery Department is partly responsible. The reliable Coxwains run the liberty launches in to the beach until all hours of the night and are subject to immediate call if an emergency arises.

It is not an easy job these boys have, and we of the BATAAN extend a hand of appreciation for a job well done.



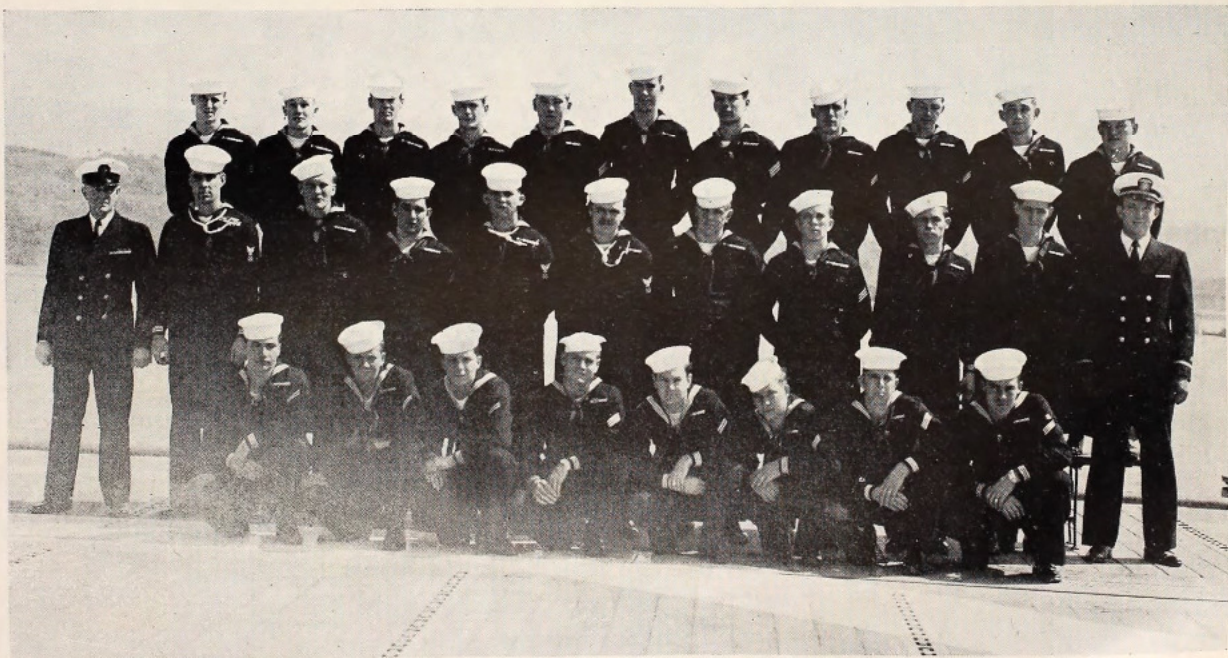
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Ltjg. Teuschl, Ltjg. Sherman, Ens. Lewis, Ens. Smith. **Second Row:** ChBosn Gray, Ens. Rainville, Ens. Overton, Ltjg. Olischar, Ens. Johnson and ChGun. Dobson.

## First Division



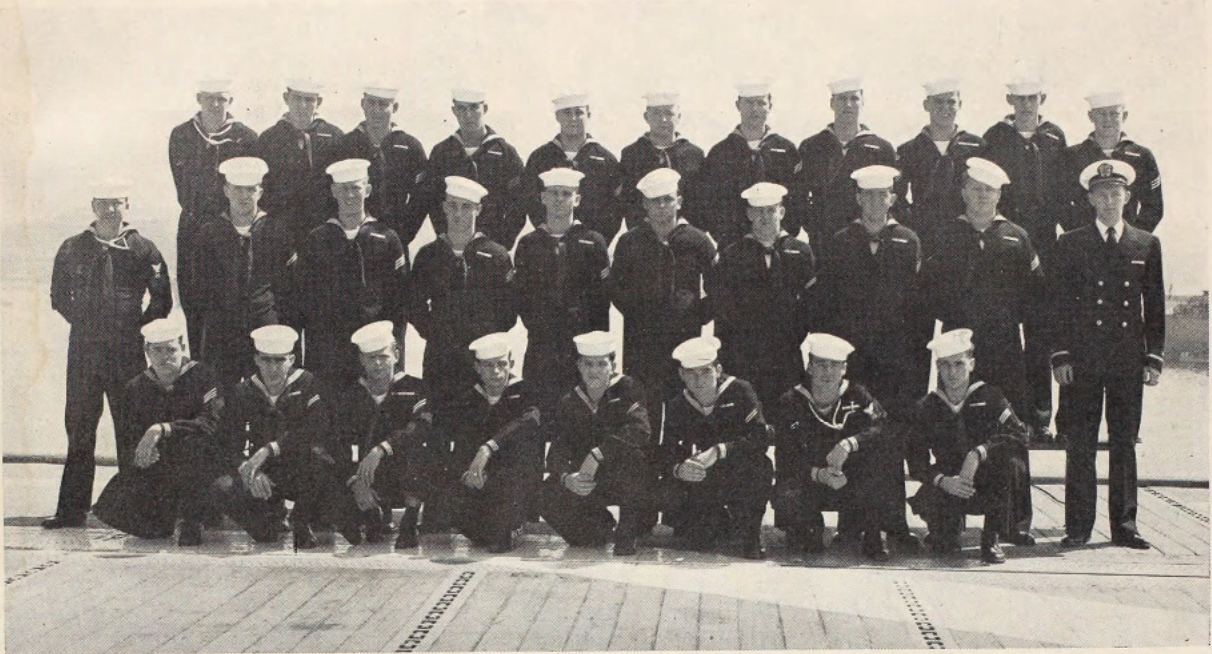
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Keck, Cable, Samuelson, Safady, Hutchins, Long, Barney, Bain, Stalter, Burson, Beard, Blevins. **Second Row:** Scott, Haines, Morphet, Smith, Christiansen, Cohea, Barefield, LeMaster, Schmigel, Guidry, Reynolds, Ens. Johnson. **Third Row:** Dooley, Anderson, Butche, Anson, Thompson, Price, Barney, Laswell, Winn, Thompson, Bain, Carpenter.

## Second Division



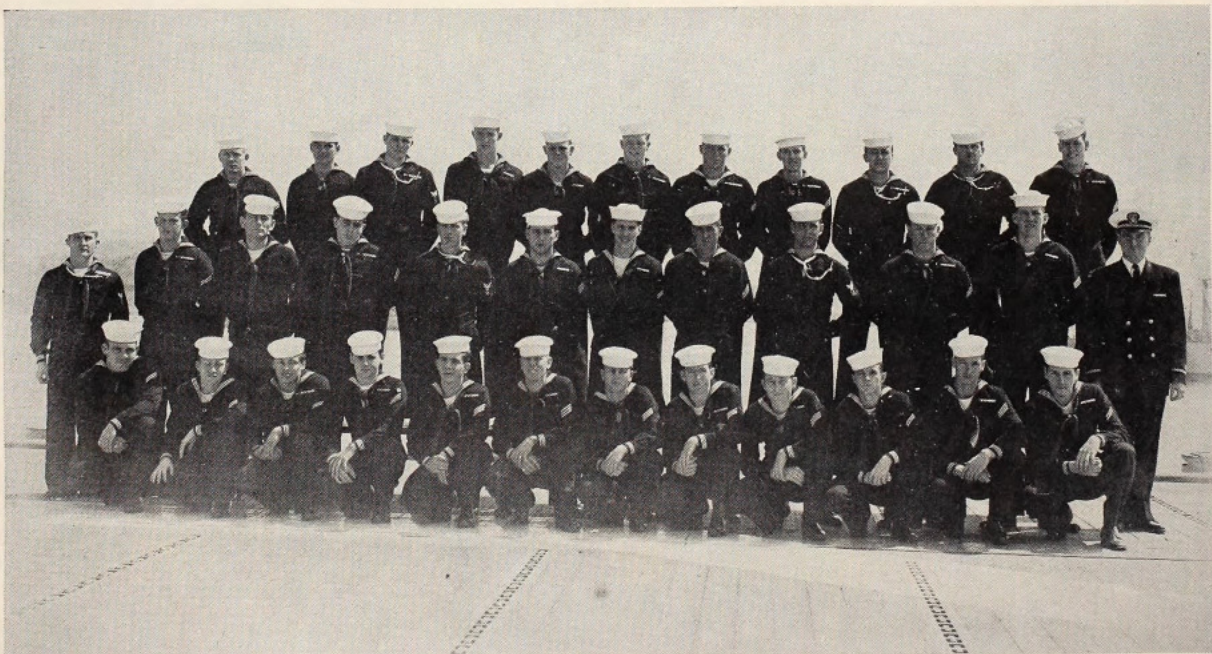
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Brown, Sanderson, Phillips, Metheny, James, Young, Holsombeck and Rogers. **Second Row:** Lundergan, Swope, Johnson, Gomez, Barber, Lamont, Goggans, Hawkins, Mead, Watson, Ens. Rainville. **Third Row:** Rioux, Bird, Lynch, Horton, Frost, Cash, Endinger, Stewart, Floyd, Engebretson and Kaulaity.

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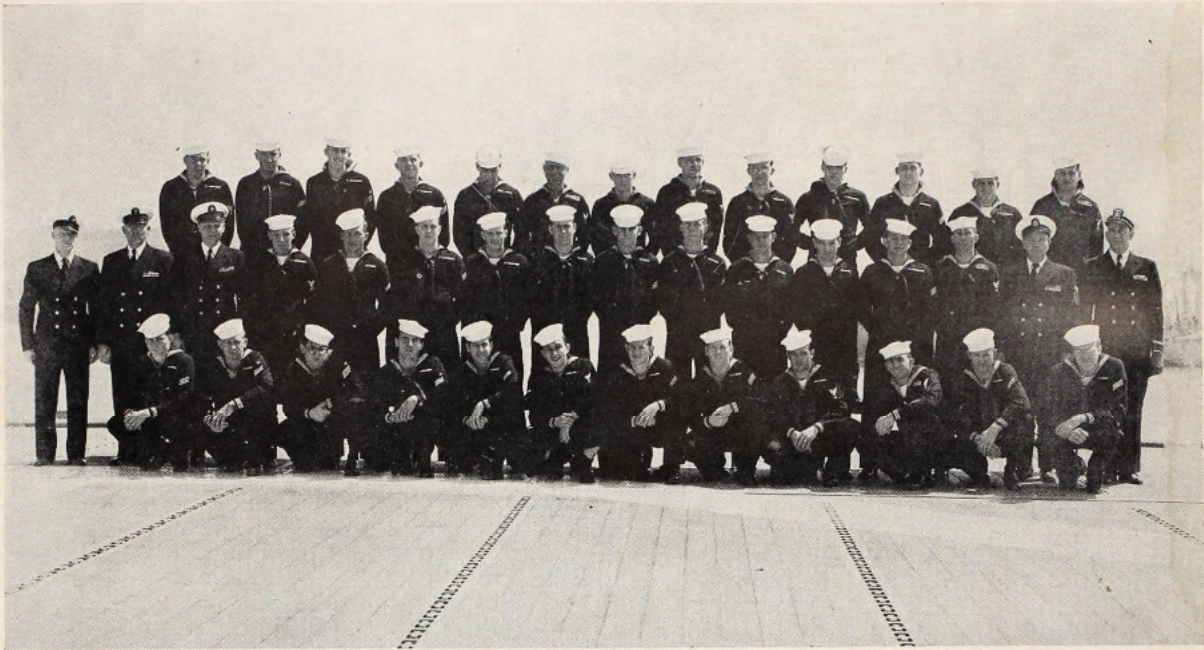
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Sorg, Rouse, Reynolds, Gymer, Skopec, Reilly, Burkett, Kissick. **Second Row:** Thompson, Damish, Cornman, Smith, Young, Simmons, Short, Kearly, Floyd and Ens. Overton. **Third Row:** Bain, Waters, Childress, Woods, Landers, Newton, Pewitt, O'Daniels, Randall, Bailey and Benham.

## Fourth Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Abshier, Froman, Sroufe, Schatz, Elver, Thomas, Ramsey, Toldon, Thompson, Cisco, Goodwin and Riggs. **Second Row:** Ness, Shanks, Bowen, Averett, Stewart, Anderson, Dailey, Lee, Brumett, Martin, Scroggins and Ens. Lewis. **Third Row:** Rogillio, Brumett, Pickerill, Finger, Casteel (F. D.), Casteel (R. P.), Mathis, Mills, Staman, Perrigo and Poole.

# Fox Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Galihar, Reed, Akalian, Smith, Ruetz, Plante, Donald, Hinkle, Hendrix, Rzczka, Byrum, Renz. **Second Row:** Robinson, Kingsely, Hukki, Andersen, Finch, Reeves, Griffith, Petty, Stone, Thomas, Shackelford, Chaney, Scarberry, Redding, Pritchett and ChGun. Dobson. **Third Row:** Brown, Salter, Fiske, Coats, Garner, Brewer, Rogers, Zawitkowski, Samu, Bagwell, Hummel, Gillette and Stanley.

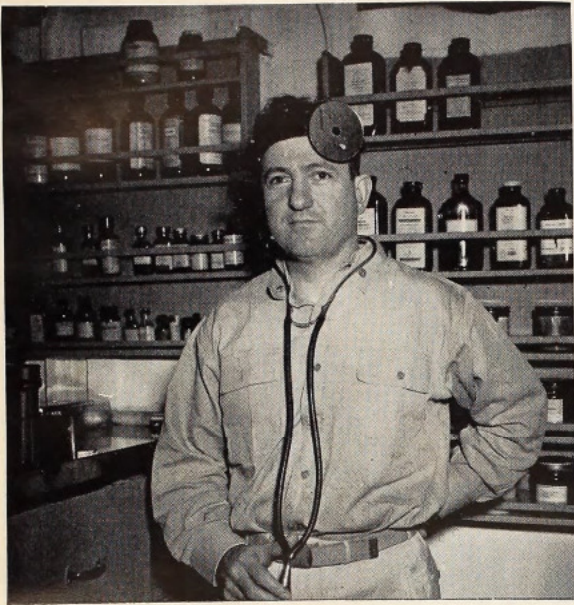


**Hard at Work**



**Mail Call Soon**

# Medical and Dental Departments



**Cdr. Sartori**



**Lt. Johnston**

The Medical Department, under Cdr. Sartori, and the Dental Department, under Lt. Johnston, run with a smoothness and efficiency that is a credit to any medical unit.

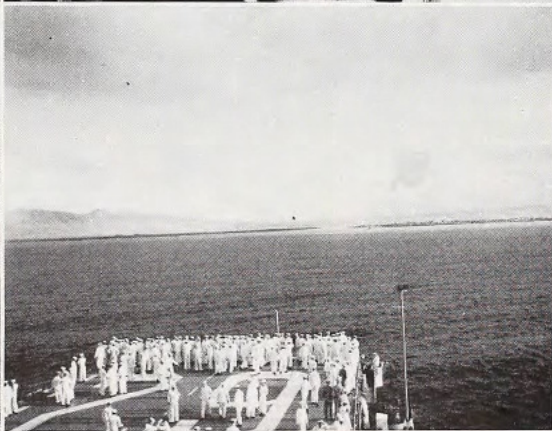
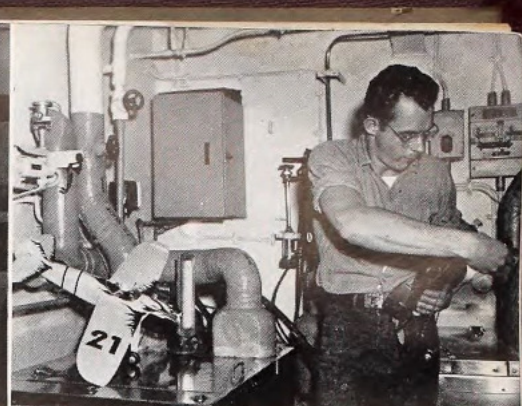
Minor and major ailments are doctored with professional skill. Operations are performed with the roll of the sea, but success is imminent. The dentist's chair is always available for those who need either emergency or routine dental work.

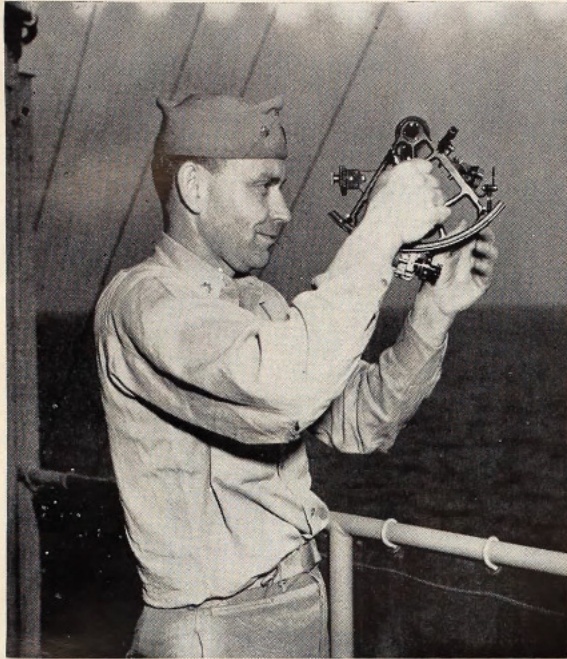
During operations off Korea, destroyers without medical facilities such as ours, highlined wounded or sick to us for treatment. These patients were handled as our own men—and sent back "fit as a fiddle" to their commands.

## H & D Divisions



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Cloughley, Booth, Anderson, Powell, Bercow, Kellogg. **Second Row:** Cdr. Sartori, Holbrook, Darby, Borre, Rauber, Kee, Wooten, McDonald, Lt. Johnston.





Lcdr. Horne

## Navigation Department

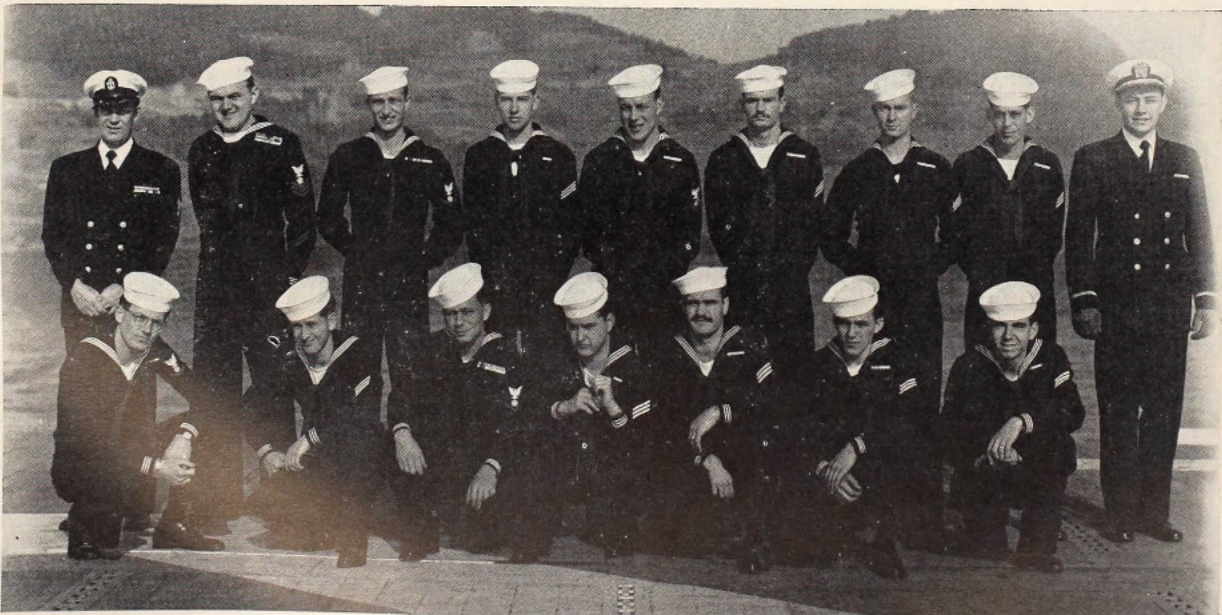
The Navigation Department, consisting of the quartermaster gang, is one of vital importance. The department is under the able jurisdiction of LCDR. P. A. HORNE, Navigator, who is assisted by ENS. R. T. OLSEN.

While at sea, the N Division is primarily concerned with the science of navigation. Acting as

an assistant to the Navigator and Officer of the Deck, the quartermaster's duties are many and varied, including steering, taking bearings, rendering honors, keeping a running log of the ship's activities, and knowing the Rules of the Road, buoyage systems, and navigational lights.

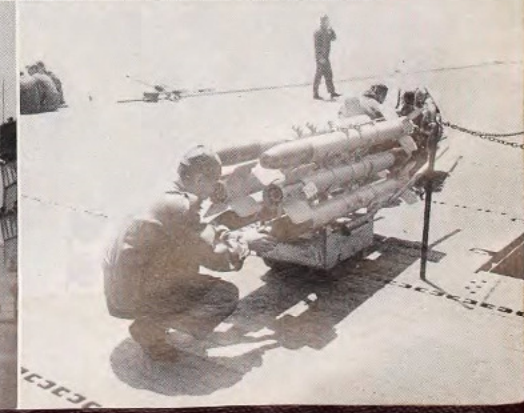
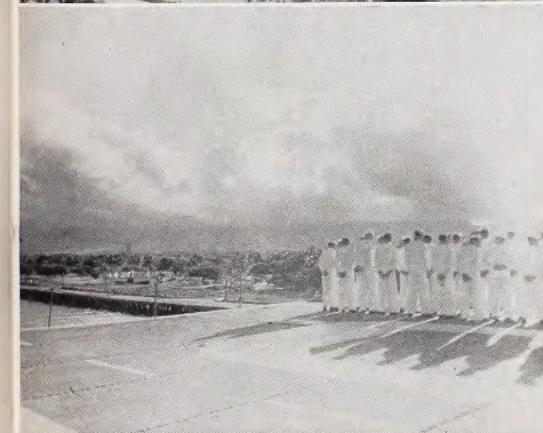
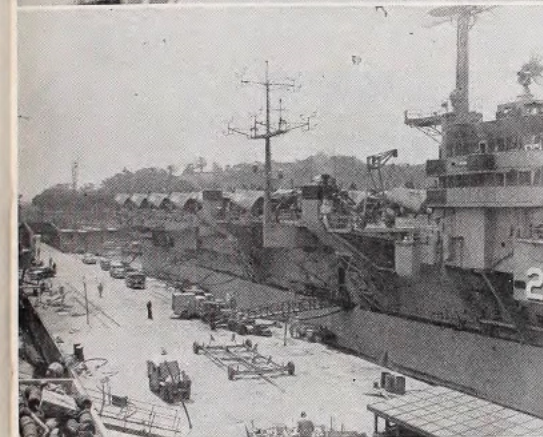
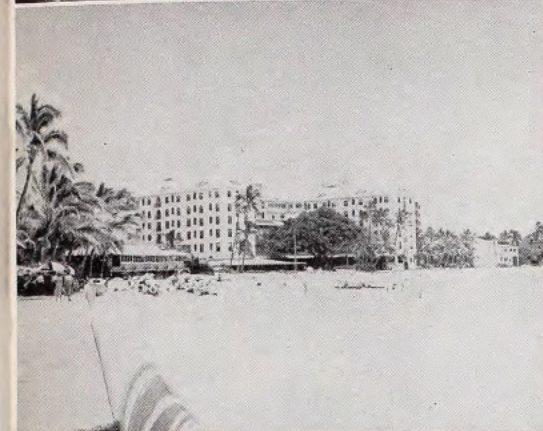
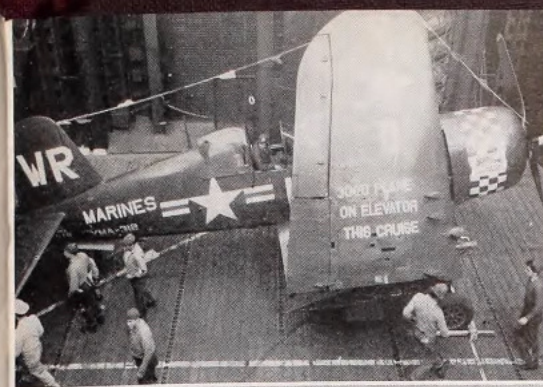
In port, a 24-hour watch is maintained by the Quartermaster of the Watch, who is responsible to the Officer of the Deck for the general functioning of the quarterdeck.

## N Division



Front Row, L. to R.: Kurtz, Witwer, Eilers, Mathis, Carroll, Whitley, Rawlings. Second Row: Chief Connaughton, Vayda, Mog, Olsen, Nice, Carroll, Norcross, Walls, Ens. Olsen.







**Cdr. Snipes**

electronics gear and the short-range radios. Using "squawk boxes" and sound powered telephones, CIC can communicate almost instantly with any place on the ship, and can therefore disseminate quickly material received by radar, sonar, or radio.

Air Operations, Intelligence, and Aerology determine the suitability of targets and brief the pilots on these targets. These three also set up, subject to the Captain's approval, the strikes to be conducted the next day, based on weather, debriefing of the pilots, and radio information.

Communications takes care of the out-of-sight radio transmissions and sees to the expeditious routing of the information coming in by that means. Both classified and plain messages are handled by this group, and a large part of the work in Main Comm revolves around the rapid decryption and encryption of messages.

The three groups, operating smoothly and efficiently together, help to keep the ship at an operation peak for the quick striking against an enemy.

## Operations Department

It is the responsibility of the Operations Department, under Commander SNIPES, to collect, evaluate, and disseminate combat and operational information required for the assigned missions and tasks of the ship and designated airborne craft. Thus the Operations Department is the nerve center of the ship. Its eyes are the ship's radars, electronics devices, lookouts and signalmen. Its ears are the radio circuits.

Combat Information Center serves as the clearing house for information coming in through the



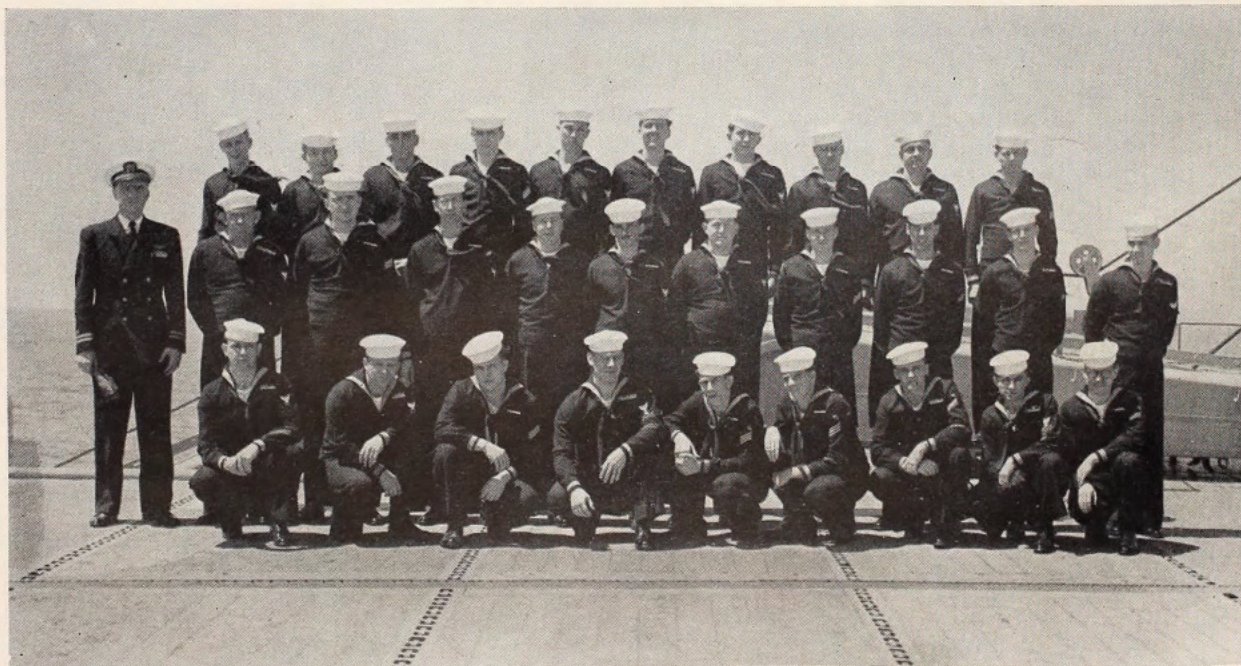
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Ens. Campbell, Lt. Erickson, Lt. Thigpen, Lt. Hopkins, Lt. Gaiennie, Lcdr. Smith, Lcdr. Thurmon. **Second Row:** Ens. Potter, Ens. Dennis, Ens. Hill, Ltjg. Thompson, Lcdr. Bailey, Cdr. Snipes, Lt. Dussel, Lt. Younglove and Lt. Gauche.

## 0A Division



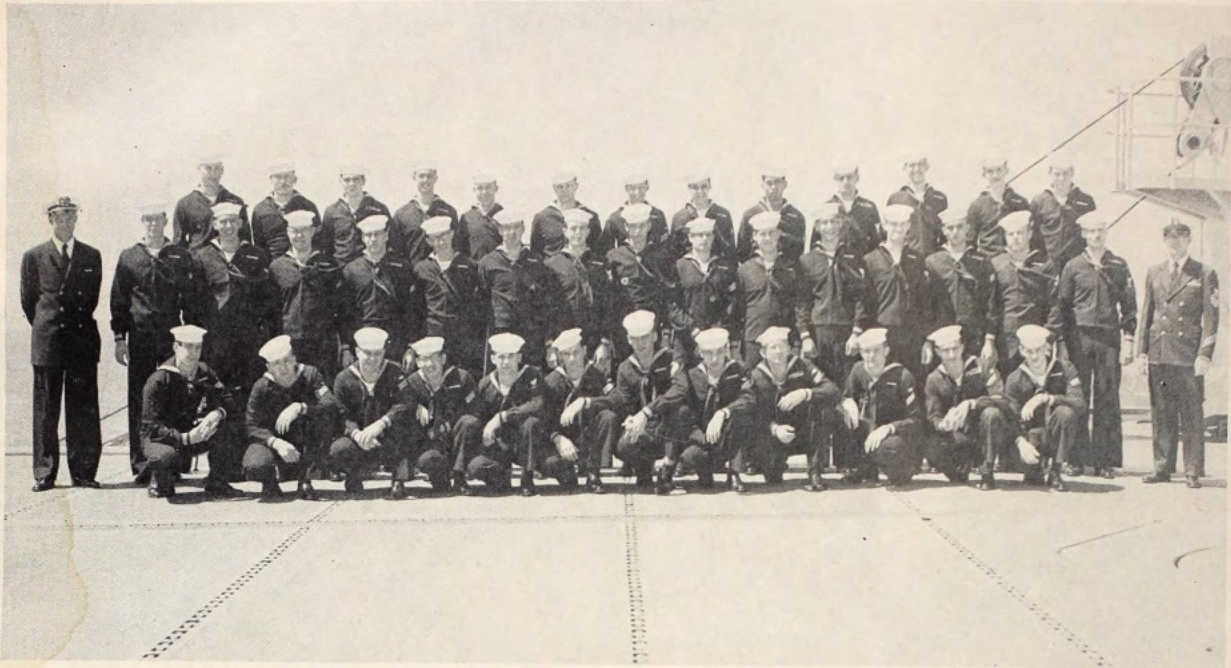
**Front Row, L. to R.:** McGuigan, Kauffman, Corgiat, Torrey, Lobkovich, Jurgena and Renz. **Second Row:** Ens. Potter, Escobedo, Franklin, Thompson, Reno, Hopkins, Johnson, Klein, Hassel, Lt. Thigpen.

## 0I Division



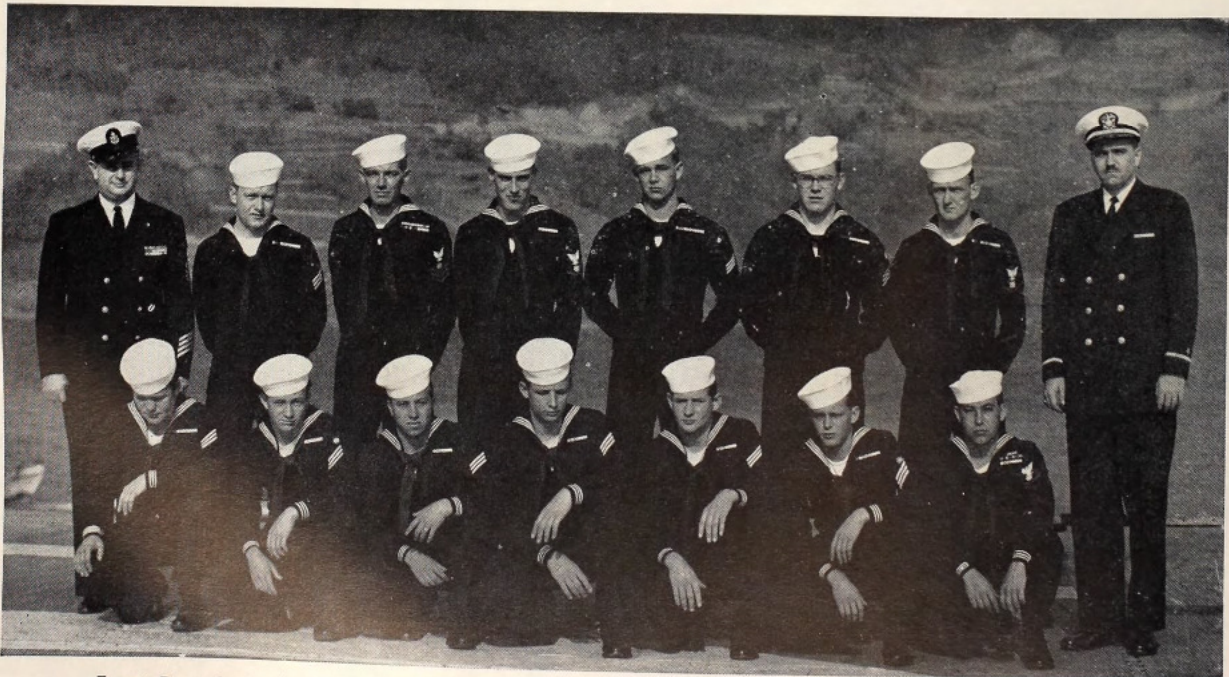
**Front Row, L. to R.:** Allen, Schemilpfenning, Lennox, McClellan, George, Williams, Crowe, Denney, Azbell. **Second Row:** Lt. Gauche, Denniston, Alldridge, Clark, Stryker, Sifers, Barclay, Ashley, Taylor, Poter, Nance. **Third Row:** Morris, Gray, Dakes, McDonald, Dale, Butler, Kirsch, Mitchell, Tomminger, Agnew.

## OR Division

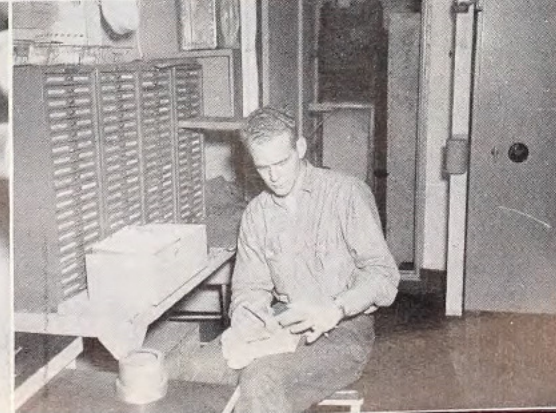
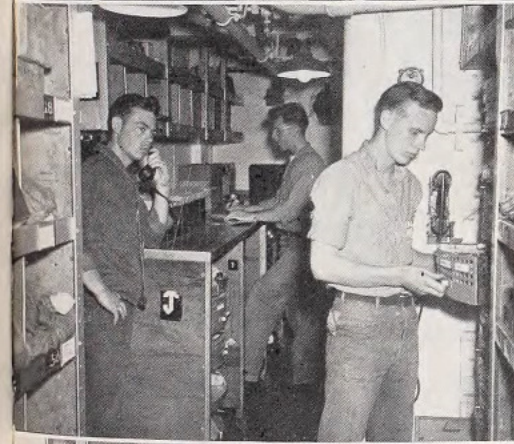
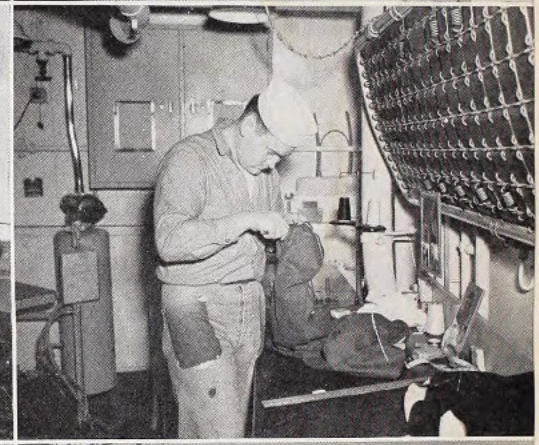
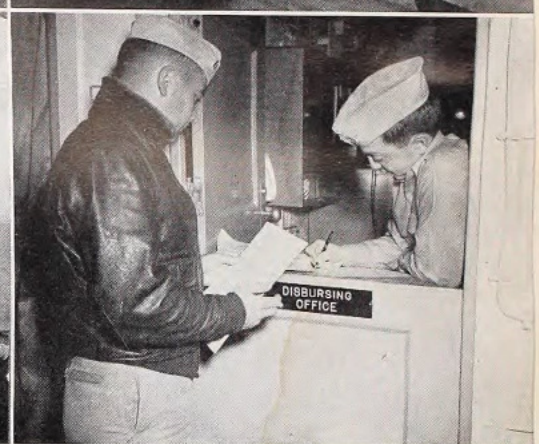


**Front Row, L. to R.:** Riley, Burgess, Griffen, Nicodemus, McElroy, Van Sickle, Kapishke, Johnson, Greenhow, Dytrich, Driscoll, Vanderwerf. **Second Row:** Ens. Dennis, Holland, Roeber, Collver, Schmidt, Broderson, Jones, Robinson, Strickland, Shipley, Downs, Nussbaum, Scott N. C., Scott T. I., Nix, Ingalls, Borst. **Third row:** Bowden, Hauser, Kazabouski, Humphreys, Black, Starkey, Barnes, Chirdon, Vergara, McCurley, Anson, Long, Smith.

## OS Division



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Wardell, Dye, Buckallew, Chambless, Hardway, Rysdyk and Thomure. **Second Row:** Chief Warren, McCall, Dail, Rolston, Lennon, Brior, Hadley and Ens. Hill.





Lcdr. Woodbury

## Supply Department

LCDR. WOODBURY has charge of the Supply Department. Under him are the many sections of the Supply Department that make it the large, reliable department that it is.

To begin with, the cooks and bakers work many long hours to keep us fed and content. Stores working parties come from the Supply Department, as well as other departments on the ship.

The Barber Shop keeps our hair trimmed for inspections.

The Ship's Service sells us cigarettes, candy, soap, and other essentials to keep our living conditions in tune.

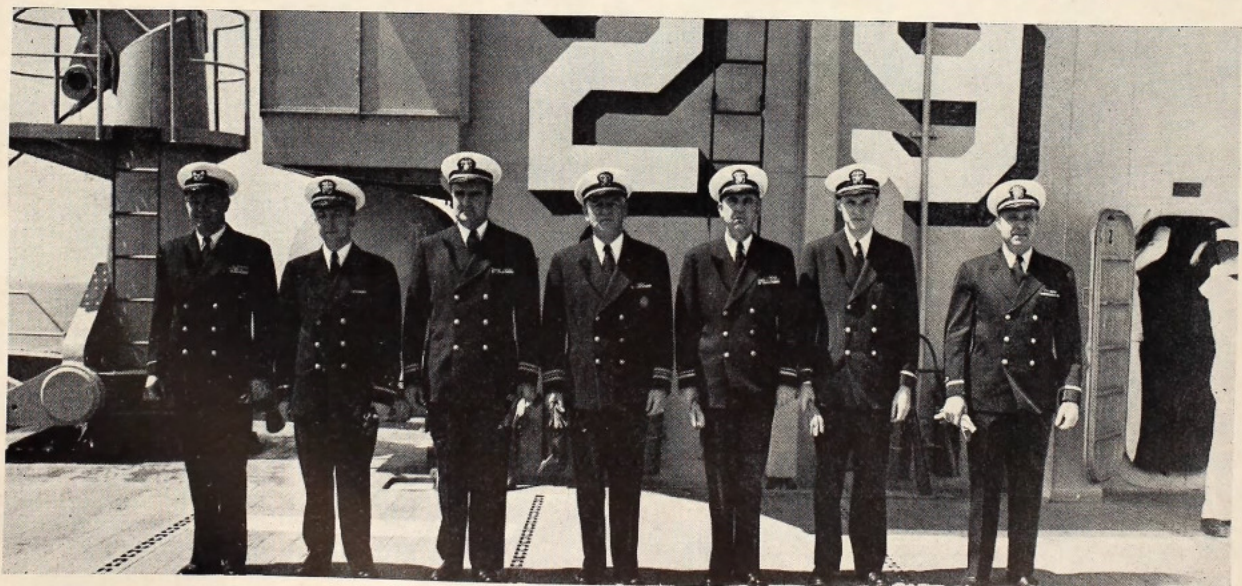
The Soda Fountain provides ice cream, cookies, and a variety of juices. The different store rooms are kept busy issuing supplies to the various departments.

The key position in all this maneuvering is the supply office. This office keeps the records straight.

The Disbursing Office also comes under the Supply Department. Their job is difficult and the hours are long. But we have to go on liberty and leave, so they have to pay us. And they do an excellent job of keeping our records straight so we get the right pay.

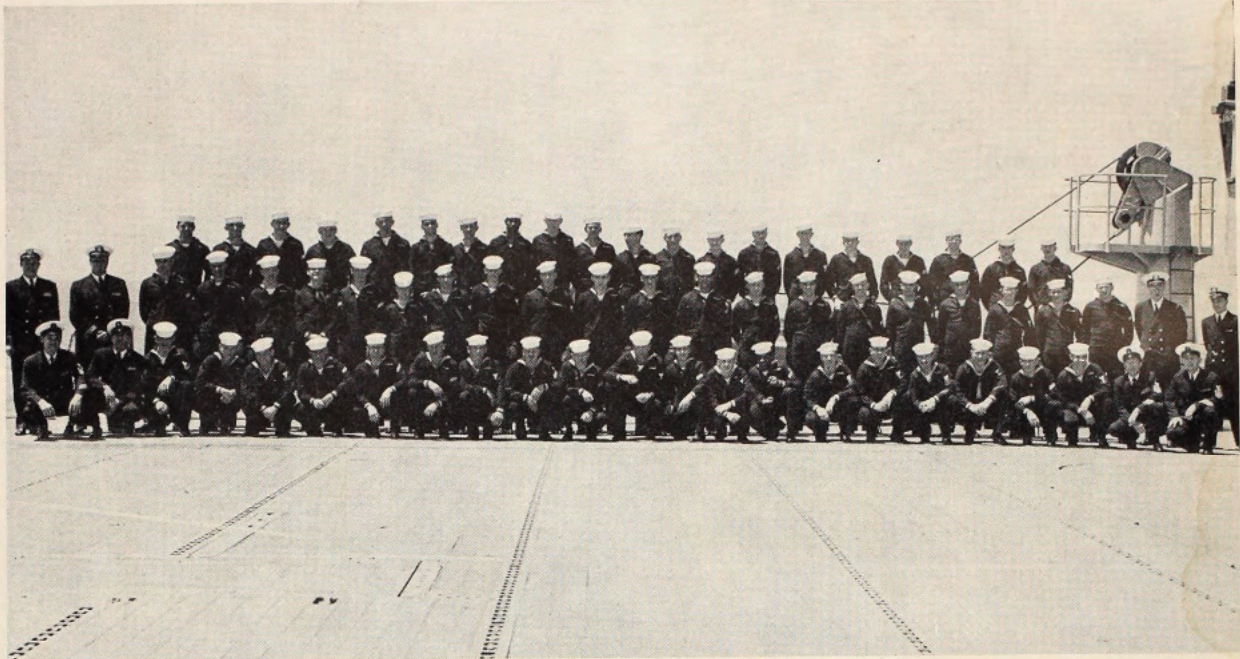
The S-2 Division is also a part of the Supply Department. This division provides all the steward's mates. The steward's mates prepare chow for the wardroom and Captain's mess. They clean the officers' staterooms, and keep the wardroom neat.

The Supply Department is a big department, but it has a big job.



L. to R.: Pact. Denson, Ens. Donnell, Lt. Boyle, Lcdr. Woodbury, Ens. Melohn, ChPCik Spear.

# S-1 Division

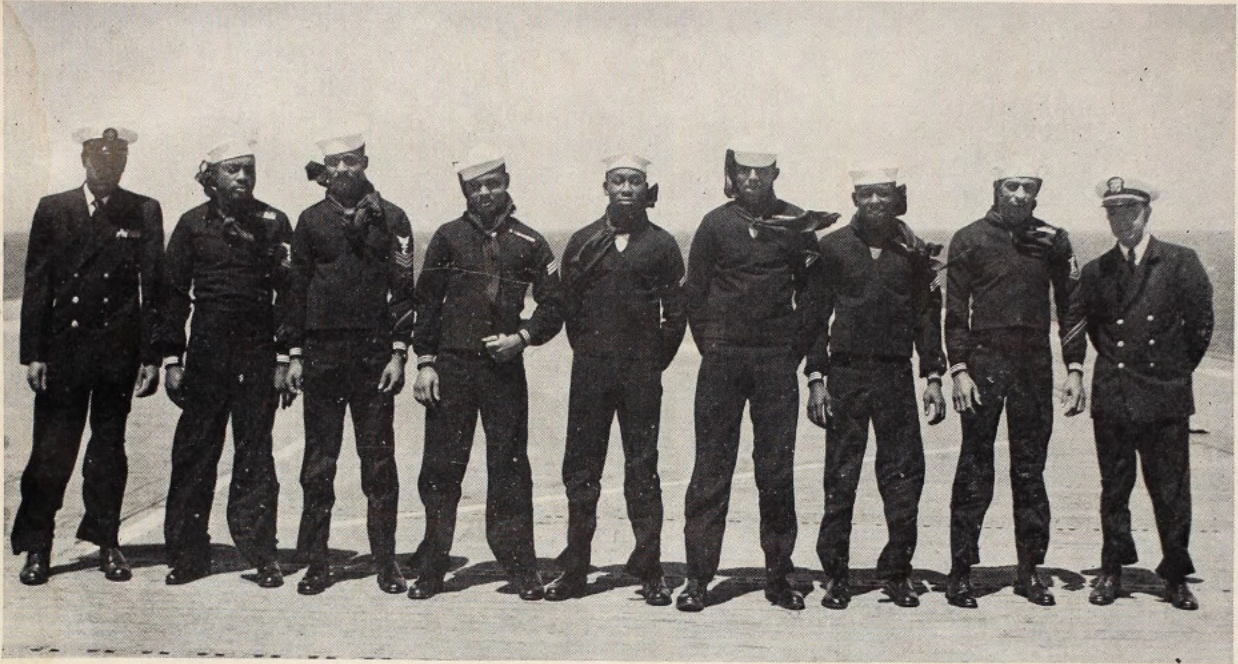


**Front Row, L. to R.:** Bowman, King, Dewrell, Tucker, Dembowski, Lowe, Harper, Jenkins, Trickey, Dinger, McMaster, Feidler, Ford, Brooks, Hill, Davis, Poston, Cobby, Alton, Bittle, Hanson, Riddle, Daniels. **Second Row:** Denson, Boyle, Criops, Quarles, Main, Faughn, Lopez, Nyberg, Daily, Olson, Betts, Schutt, Pharr, Zamora, Gleason, Capra, Moates, Rutherford, Cowsert, Beckham, Pluta, Davis, Ens. Melohn, Ens. Donnell. **Third Row:** Hanson, Grimes, Pfeil, Willis, Kochanny, Hall, Claycamp, Hunter, Bailey, Moncrief, Harr, Jameson, Bruce, Brannan, Steele, Harrell, Thomas, Anderson, Bergman, Schmidig.



**Front Row, L. to R.:** Cook, Messick, Cyle, Zalonis, Fish, Vicellio. **Back Row:** Williams, Manning, Cordell, Carter, Sarosy, Gaboury, Rice.

## S-2 Division



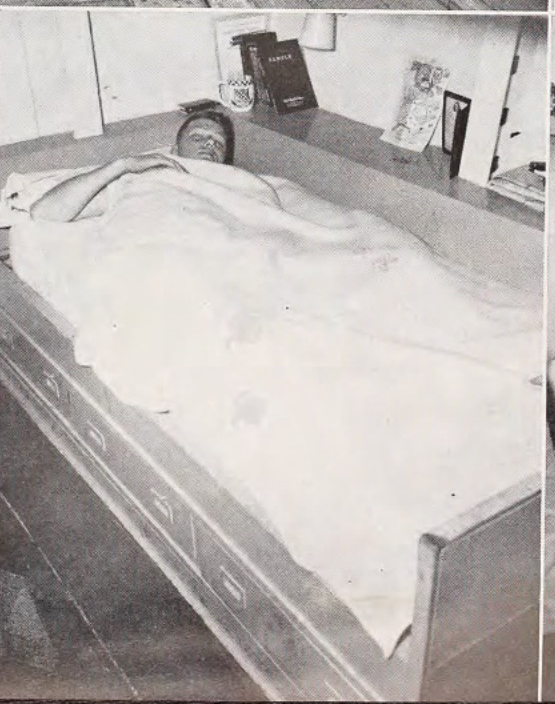
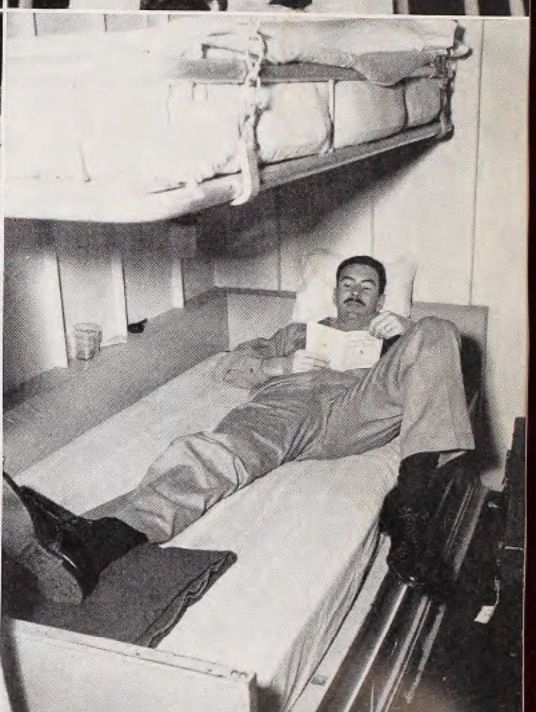
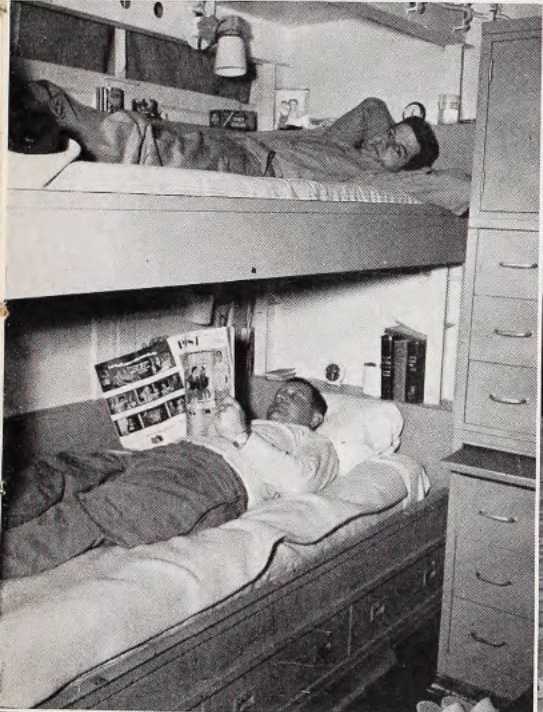
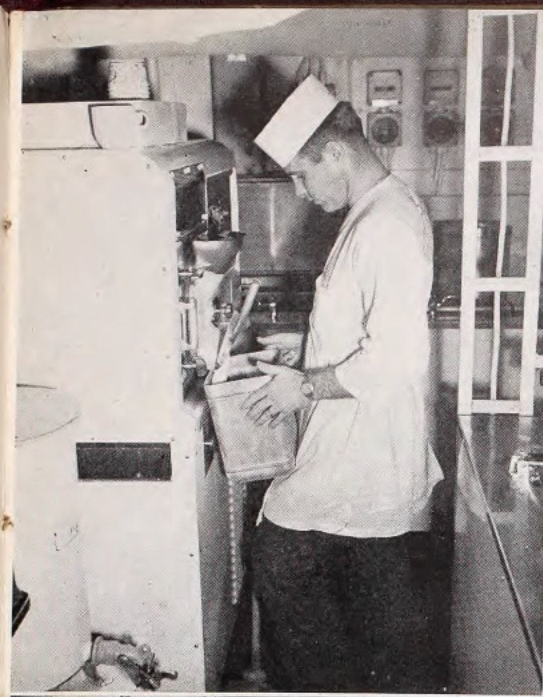
L. to R.: Chief Robinson, Mayfield, Logan, Smith, Eason, Hutching, Mangum, Williamson and Ens. Donnell.

## Supernumeraries



Front Row, L. to R.: Pappmeier, Jones, Schneider, Scott, Leeth, Leech, Estfan, Williams W. L., Williams W. F., Hulmes, Moorehead, Bolden, Parks, Orozoco. Second Row: Farrer, Sargent, Hinze, McClung, Pierce, Vouchneins, Babbitt, Howard, Sumgla, Pierce, Morgan, Justice, Wakefield.





# Allies



**A Canadian Visitor**

venture. The men enjoyed the trip as well as learning a few tricks of the trade.

British pilots came aboard to witness flight operations and ENS. LEE, a Korean Officer, was with us the major part of our Korean cruise.

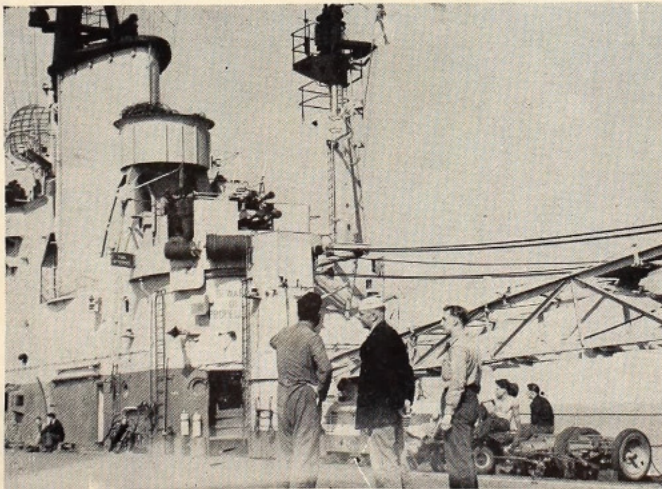
Other nations were represented too, such as Australians

The Korean War has proved to the men of the BATAAN that people of different nations can work exceedingly well together, to accomplish a common goal.

During the operations off the West Coast of Korea, the BATAAN and HMS GLORY exchanged personnel to see the other's methods of fighting a war. This proved a successful



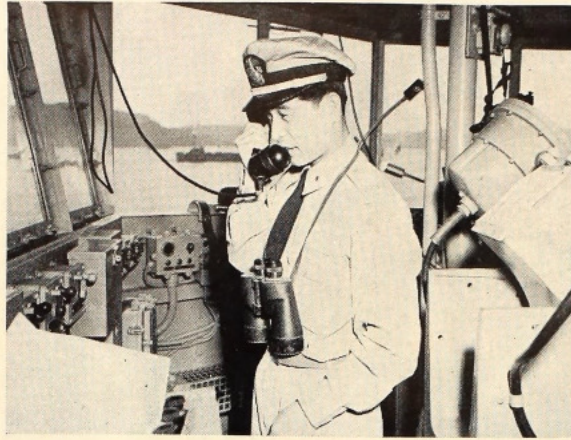
**Just Practicing**



**Looking Over the Glory**

and Canadians. On our journey homeward, an English Officer, LT. SHELLEY, booked passage for the trip.

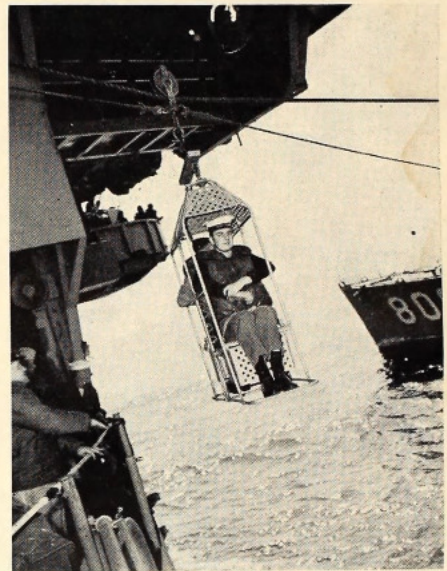
So if worse comes to worse, we, the United Nations, will know how to handle it.



**A Visitor from the ROK Navy**



**A One for ...**



**... One Exchange**



**More Visitors**

# The Padre



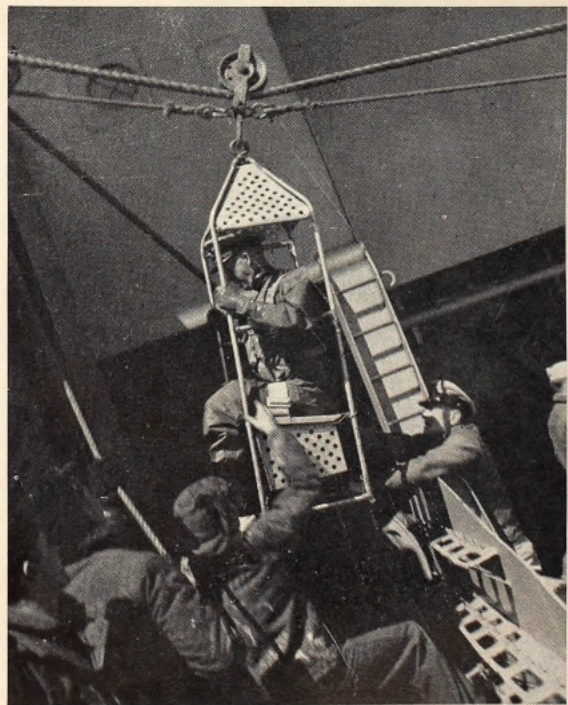
Sometimes by Helo . . .

The BATAAN relies much on her pilots, both as a means of her protection and for hitting vital enemy held positions. But there is one of our "pilots" in whom we put much of our faith and hope. We look to him for guidance, understanding — an answer to our problems. He is our Mr. Anthony, our Plato, our Milton Berle. But most important, he is our teacher. He looks toward the sky and prays for us and with us and he guides our hearts and minds to God with a gentle, understanding hand. Its a tough job saving souls, but our beloved Chaplain Dwyer, with his quick, happy little walk, his rimless glasses and slightly bald

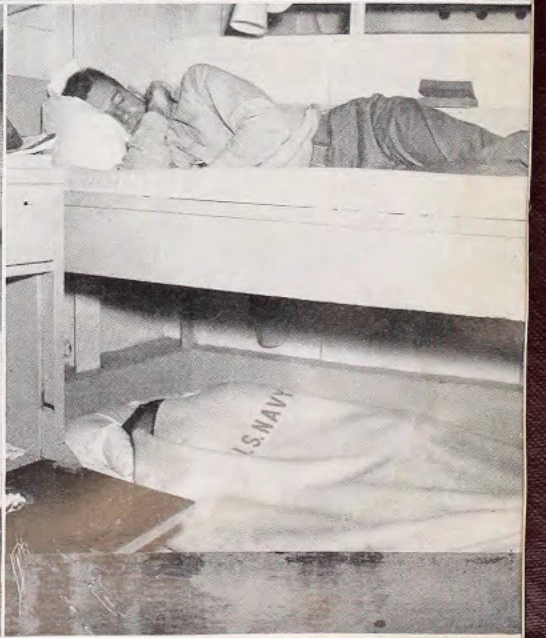
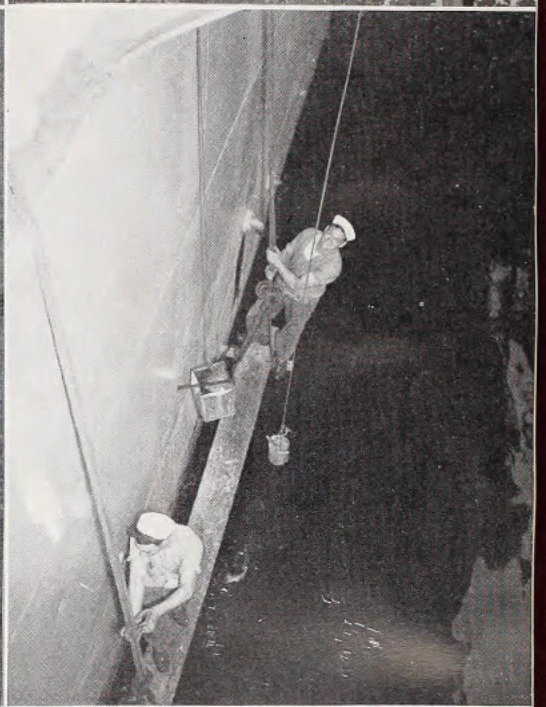
and graying head, does it with ease and confidence. He knows and believes and he knows how to make us know and believe.

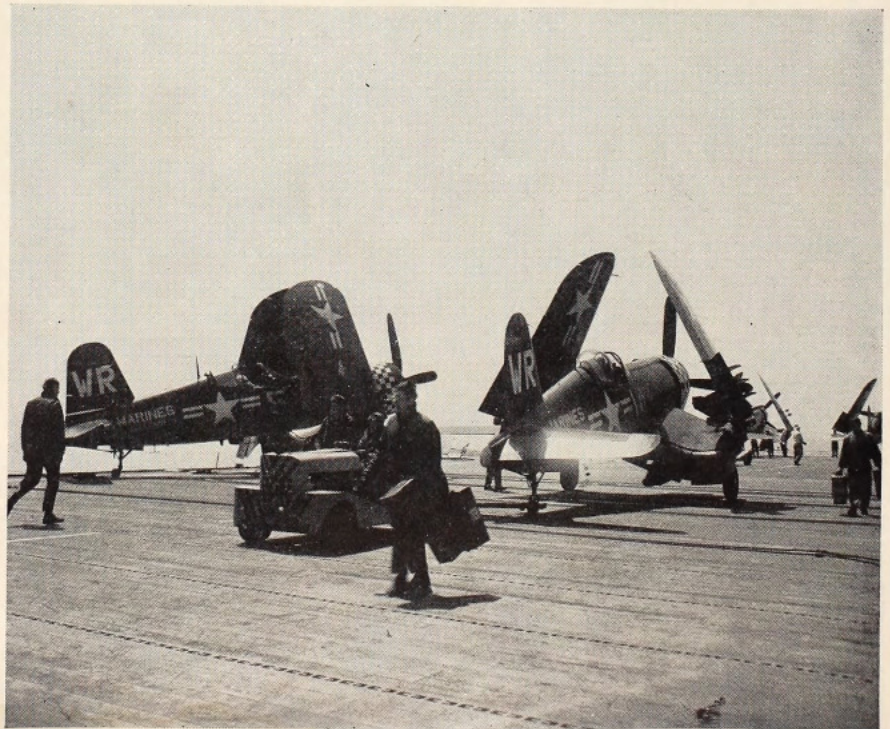
In addition to saving souls, he is the best morale builder the BATAAN has. He barks off bingo numbers in the After Mess Hall with the experience of an auctioneer. He gets USO shows, both Japanese and American, and just plain goes about joking and making people laugh.

The BATAAN'S Sky Pilot, Chaplain James G. DWYER, wears his wings well and his job is just as appreciated as is the job of the men who face enemy fire.



. . . Sometimes by Cable





# Roster of Officers

Ltjg. John Abraham  
Lt. Joe D. Adkins  
Ltjg. Arnold O. Allen  
Lcdr. William F. Bailey  
Lt. William H. Beacham  
Mach. Richard H. Beaumont  
Ltjg. John A. Berst  
Lt. Robert M. Boyle  
Ltjg. Ashton B. Brown  
Ens. William V. Campbell  
Ens. James W. Covey  
ChREle Howard W. Davis, Jr.  
Ens. Donald D. Dennis  
Pact. Albert C. Denson, Jr.  
ChGun. James E. Dobson  
Ens. Floyd W. Donnell  
Lt. Alexander N. Dussel  
Lt. James G. Dwyer  
Lt. George W. Erickson  
Lcdr. Robert B. Fellmeth  
Lt. Vernon R. Fierce  
ChGun. Ernest T. Fleming  
SClk. Oliver J. Foster  
Ens. Robert L. Foster  
Lt. George W. Gaiennie  
Lt. Eugene W. Gauche  
Ltjg. John J. Gaudio  
ChBosn. William W. B. Gray  
Ens. John J. Hill  
Lt. Francis D. Hopkins  
Lcdr. Philip A. Horne  
Ltjg. John A. Hughes  
Ens. Alan H. Johnson  
Lt. Francis N. Johnston  
Ltjg. Lawrence A. Kelley, Jr.  
Lt. Gordon L. Knox  
Ltjg. Charles P. Leiner, Jr.  
Gun. Theodore B. Levieux

Ltjg. Charles R. Lewis  
Ens. Wilfred J. Mandley, Jr.  
ChMach. George J. Marchacos  
Ens. Thomas H. Melohn  
Lt. Orville V. Messenger  
ChCarp. Lyle N. Miller  
Capt. Shirley S. Miller  
Ltjg. William H. Olischar  
Ens. Richard T. Olsen  
Ltjg. Glen R. Overton  
Cdr. Raymond J. Pflum  
Cdr. Max A. Piper  
Ens. Roderick Potter, Jr.  
Ltjg. Lee R. Prescott  
Ens. Duane D. Rainville  
ChMach. Everett L. Roberts  
Lt. Wayne L. Roberts (HU-1)  
Cdr. Max O. Sartori  
Ens. Robert K. Schulz (HU-1)  
ChElec. Aldon A. Sheppard  
Ltjg. Donald O. Sherman  
Lcdr. Kenneth Shoemaker  
Lcdr. Fenton F. Smith, Jr.  
Ens. Gerald M. Smith  
Cdr. Beecher Snipes  
ChPClk. Wallace Spear  
Ens. Paul E. Strandjord  
Ltjg. John R. Teuschl  
Lcdr. Norman E. Thurmon  
Lt. Francis Y. Thigpen  
Ltjg. Edward H. Thompson  
Ens. David L. Webber  
Mach. Andrew P. Weber  
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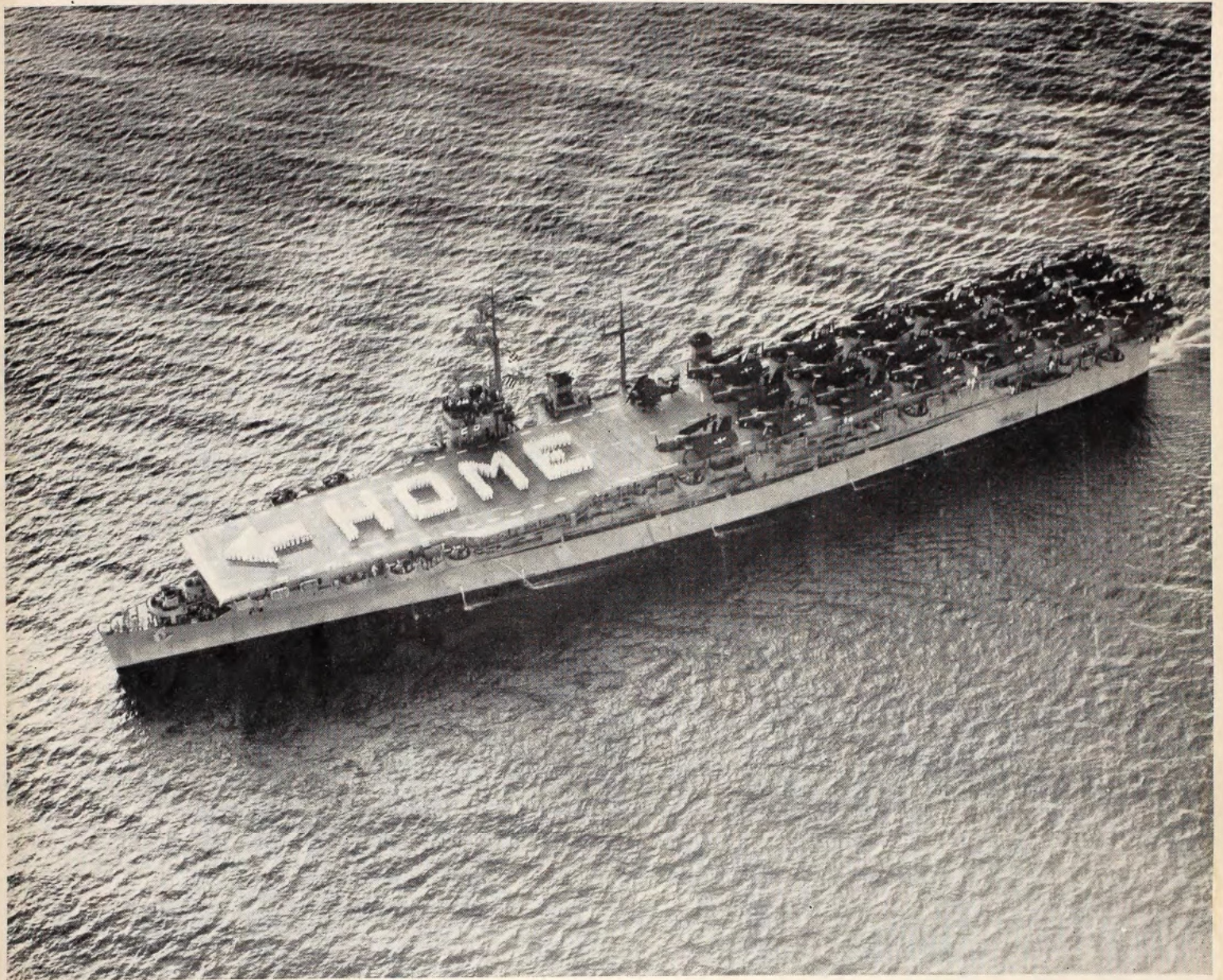
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ABSHIER, George W.  
ACKLEY, Elvin D.  
ADAMS, Jack G.  
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ADAMS, Walter L.  
ADCOCK, James E.  
ADE, George W. Jr.  
AEPPLI, James W.  
AGNEW, Cameron H.  
AGUILAR, John (n) Jr.  
AHART, Gary F.  
AKULIAN, Richard L.  
ALBRECHT, Clifford M. J.  
ALFEROS, Francisco (n)  
ALLDREDGE, William E.  
ALLEN, Bendall W.  
ALLEN, Charles A.  
ALLEN, Duane, W.  
ALLEN, Richard L.  
ALLISON, Harold L.  
ALLYN, Charles L.  
ALTON, Richard W.  
AMON, Ignacio (n)  
ANDERSEN, Alvin "B"  
ANDERSEN, William A.  
ANDERSEN, William R.  
ANDERSON, Ben E.  
ANDERSON, Benjamin (n)  
ANDERSON, Bobby L.  
ANDERSON, Marvin J.  
ANDERSON, Paul D.  
ANDERSON, Ray "E"  
ANDERSON, Robert F.  
ANDERSON, William H.  
ANDREAS, Thomas R.  
ANSON, Charles B.  
ANSON, William B.  
ARAGON, Benjamin (n)  
ARGABRIGHT, Leslie D.  
ARGO, Ralph C.  
ARMSTRONG, Harold "L"  
ARNOLD, James C.  
ASHLEY, Jackson W.  
AVERETT, Leon R.  
AZBELL, Frederick J.  
BABBITT, Dale D.  
BABBITT, Rex L.  
BABER, Earle W.  
BACON, Lowranzy (n)  
BAGWELL, Robert B.  
BAILEY, Joe L.  
BAILEY, Laurence G.  
BAIN, Billy D.  
BAIN, Billy E.  
BAIN, Clay Jr. (n)  
BAKER, Robert E.  
BALL, Kenneth E.  
BANKHEAD, James D.  
BARBER, Robert L.  
BARCLAY, Robert W.  
BAREFIELD, Eugene T.  
BARKER, Norval E.  
BARNES, David D.  
BARNES, Jay F.  
BARNEY, James L.  
BARNEY, Ronald K.  
BARNHILL, Billie R.  
BARROW, Robert E.  
BARRY, Gerald E.  
BARRY, Kenneth S.  
BARTOLO, John A.  
BEAL, Jose L.  
BEAMER, James A.  
BEARD, James L. Jr.  
BECKER, John P.  
BECKHAM, Leon O.  
BEDWELL, Merel O.  
BENHAM, Kenneth N.  
BERCOW, Martin L.  
BERENS, Robert L.  
BERGMAN, Delmar D.  
BERLUND, George P.  
BERRY, Claude E.  
BETTS, Gerald K.  
BETZLER, Richard D.  
BEZANSON, Fred O.  
BIRD, Clarence L.  
BITTLE, Louis E.  
BLACK, Thomas A.  
BLANCAS, James A.  
BLEVINS, Ernest A.  
BOARDMAN, James L.  
BOCKENTHIEN, Robert O.  
BOLDEN, Daniel R.  
BOLLIER, Clifford R.  
BOLTEN, Bethal L.  
BONARI, Arthur J.  
BONAVITA, Victor R.  
BOND, Ralph (n) Jr.  
BONNO, Donald J.  
BOOTH, Robert L.  
BOOTH, Roy I.  
BORDEN, Allan R.  
BORDER, Donald J.  
BORRE, Robert P.  
BORST, Louis B.  
BOTZKO, John (n)  
BOWDEN, Omer B.  
BOWEN, Omar T.  
BOWMAN, John V.  
BOYLAN, Edward A.  
BRANCH, Charles L.  
BRANDON, Ronald E.  
BRANNAN, Cordis E.  
BREWER, Charles A.  
BREWER, Earl E.  
BREWER, Marvin L.  
BREWSTER, William M.  
BRIOR, James E.  
BRISTOW, Donald D.  
BRODERSON, Joseph P.  
BROOKS, Harold D.  
BROOKS, Jack F.  
BROOKS, James E.  
BROUGHTON, Charles C.  
BROWN, Charles H.  
BROWN, Donald E.  
BROWN, James C. Jr.  
BROWNING, John H.  
BRUCE, Robert B.  
BRUEL, Hamilton C. Jr.  
BRUMMETT, Jerry F.  
BRUMETT, Julius E.  
BRUNER, Doyle L.  
BUCKALIEW, Walter G.  
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BUTCHE, Fred C.  
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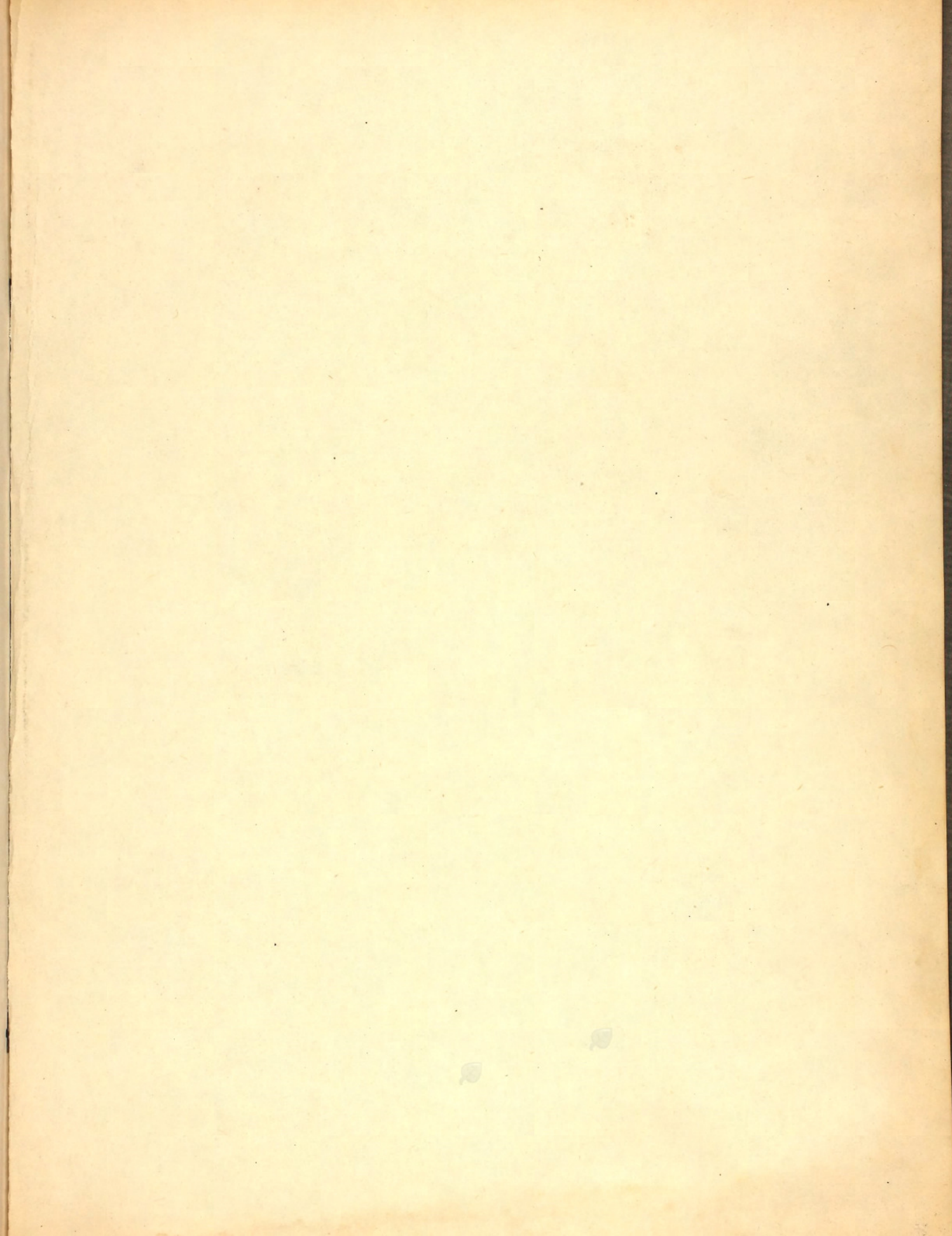
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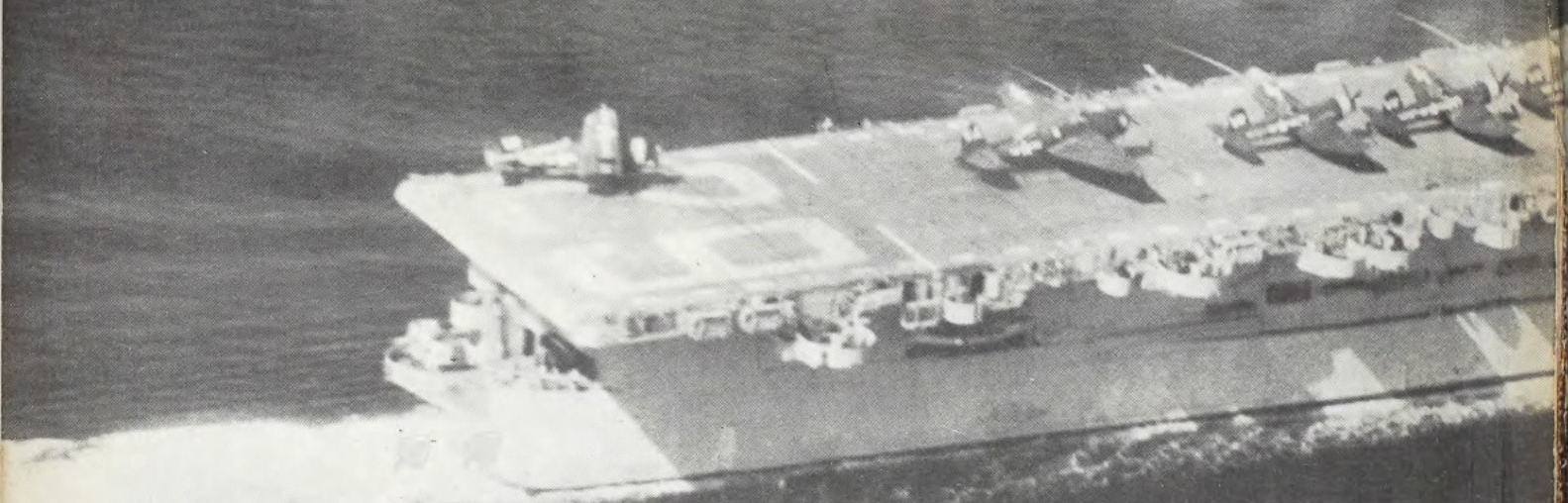
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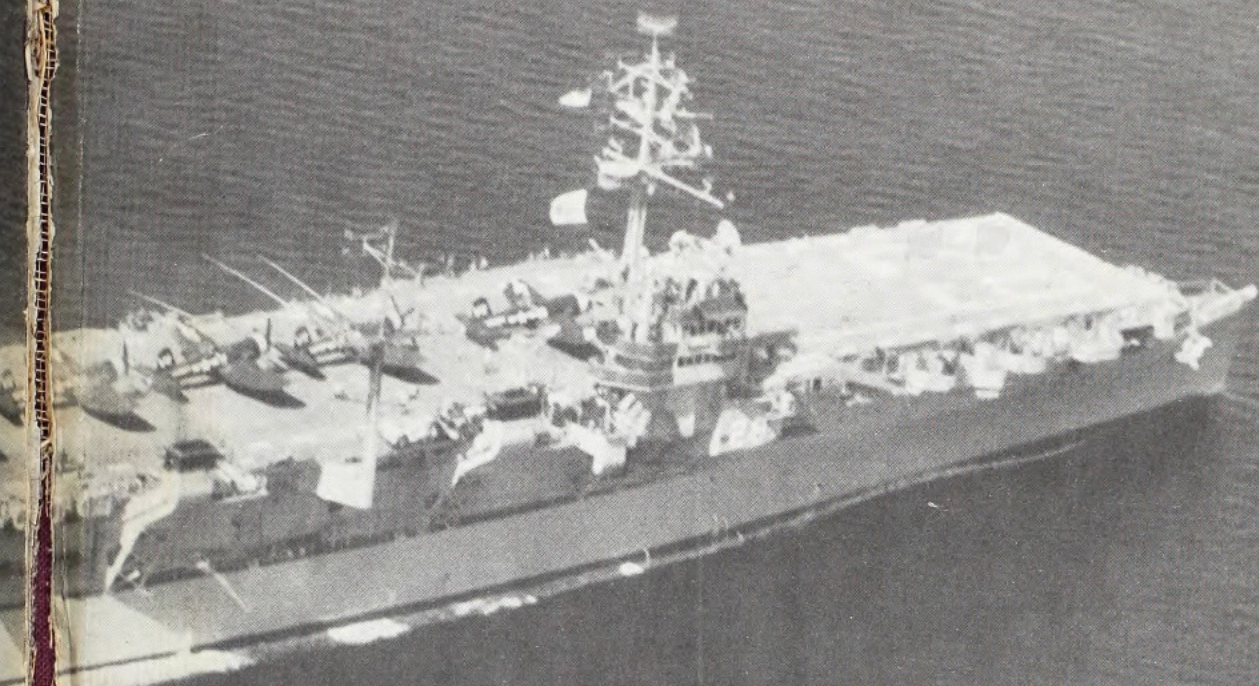
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