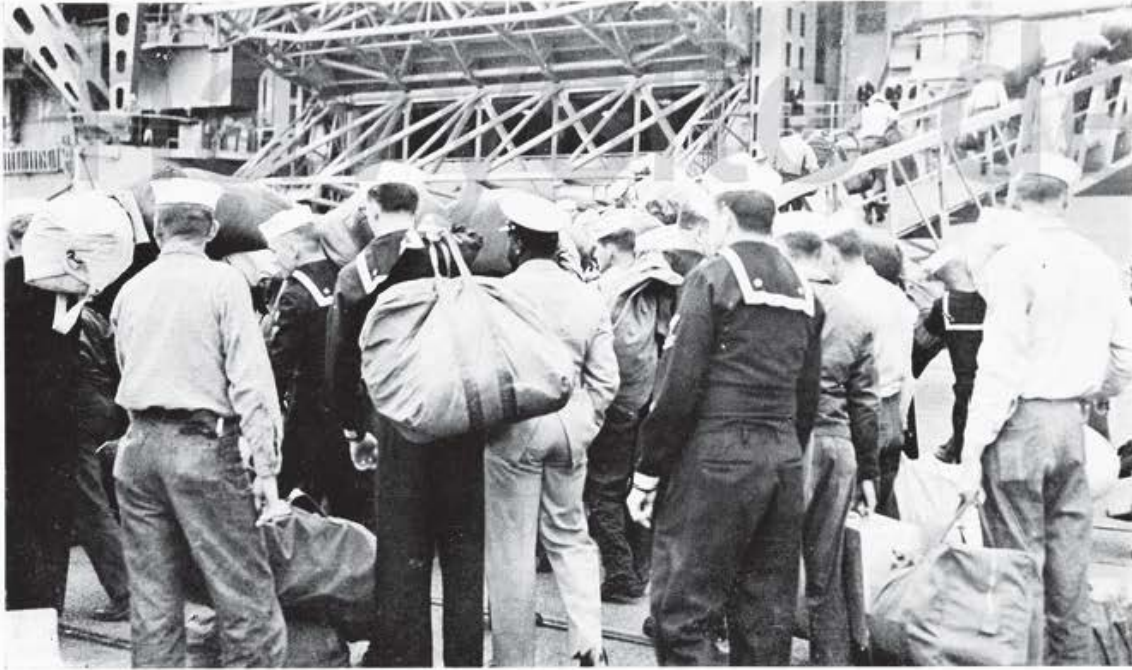
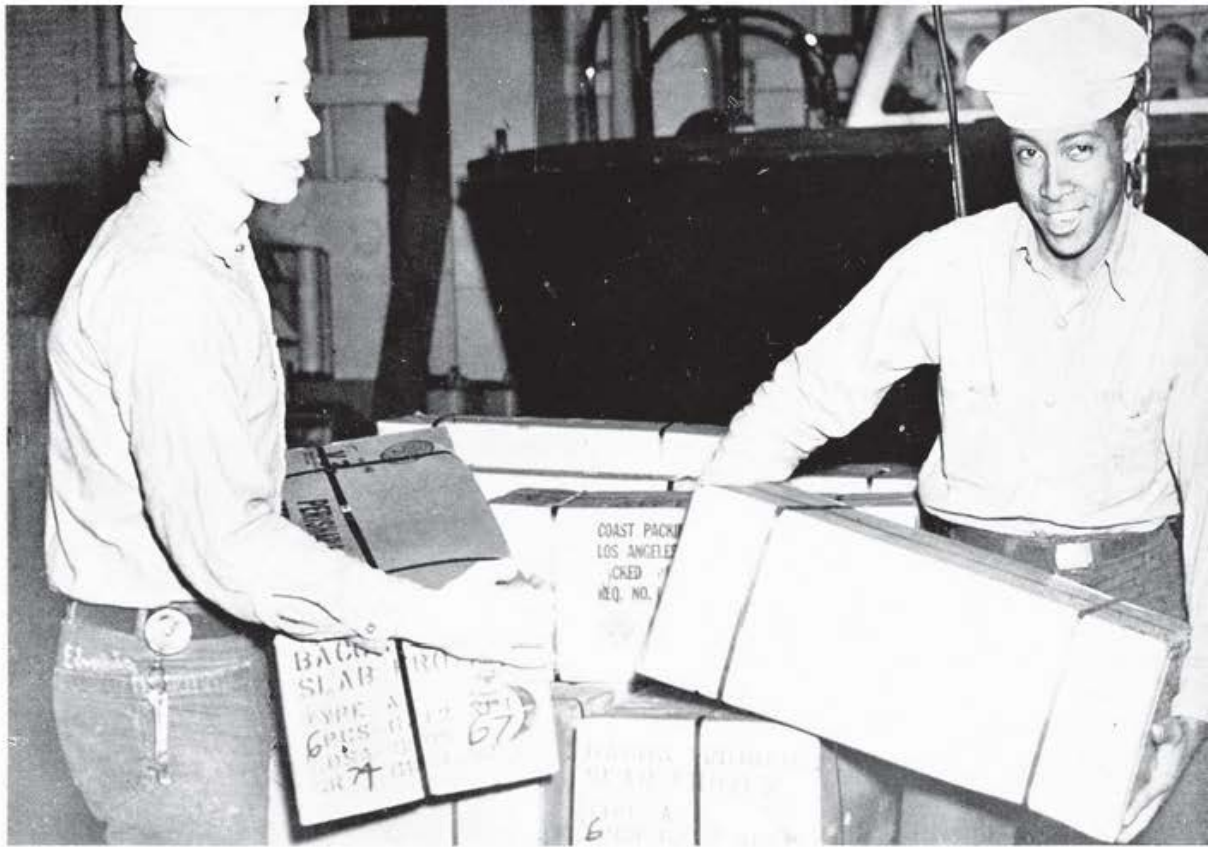






**June 6, 1962**





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• U N D E R W A Y !

The mission of the USS Hornet, and the task group of which she is a part is the detection and, if necessary, the destruction of enemy submarines.

During the Second World War, the threat of underwater attack was brought home hard to both sides, as submarine torpedo attacks accounted for hundreds of ships sunk and thousands of lives lost.

With the advent of the nuclear submarine, the danger of the threat has increased immeasurably. The speed and ability to stay submerged for months at a time possessed by these new weapons has made the requirement for a strong ASW force an absolute necessity.

Hornet and her task group, under the command of Radm. T. A. Christopher sailed from San Diego, California on 7 June, 1962 to spend six months in the Western Pacific. The reason for this deployment is to provide the Seventh Fleet with an effective, strong ASW team on the job or on call at all times.

This is that team.....





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Condition Zebra will be set in three minutes!!!



Condition Zebra is set throughout the ship. All hatches are closed and dogged tightly to protect the compartmentation and watertight integrity which will keep the ship afloat in case of a major casualty.

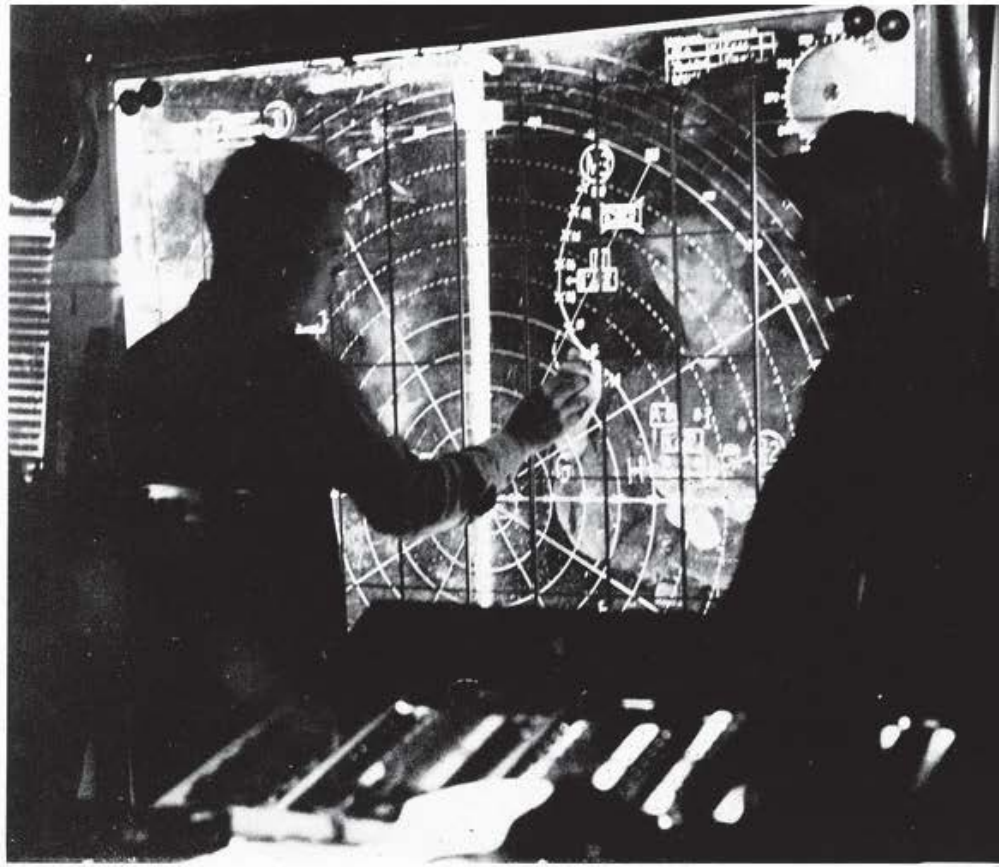


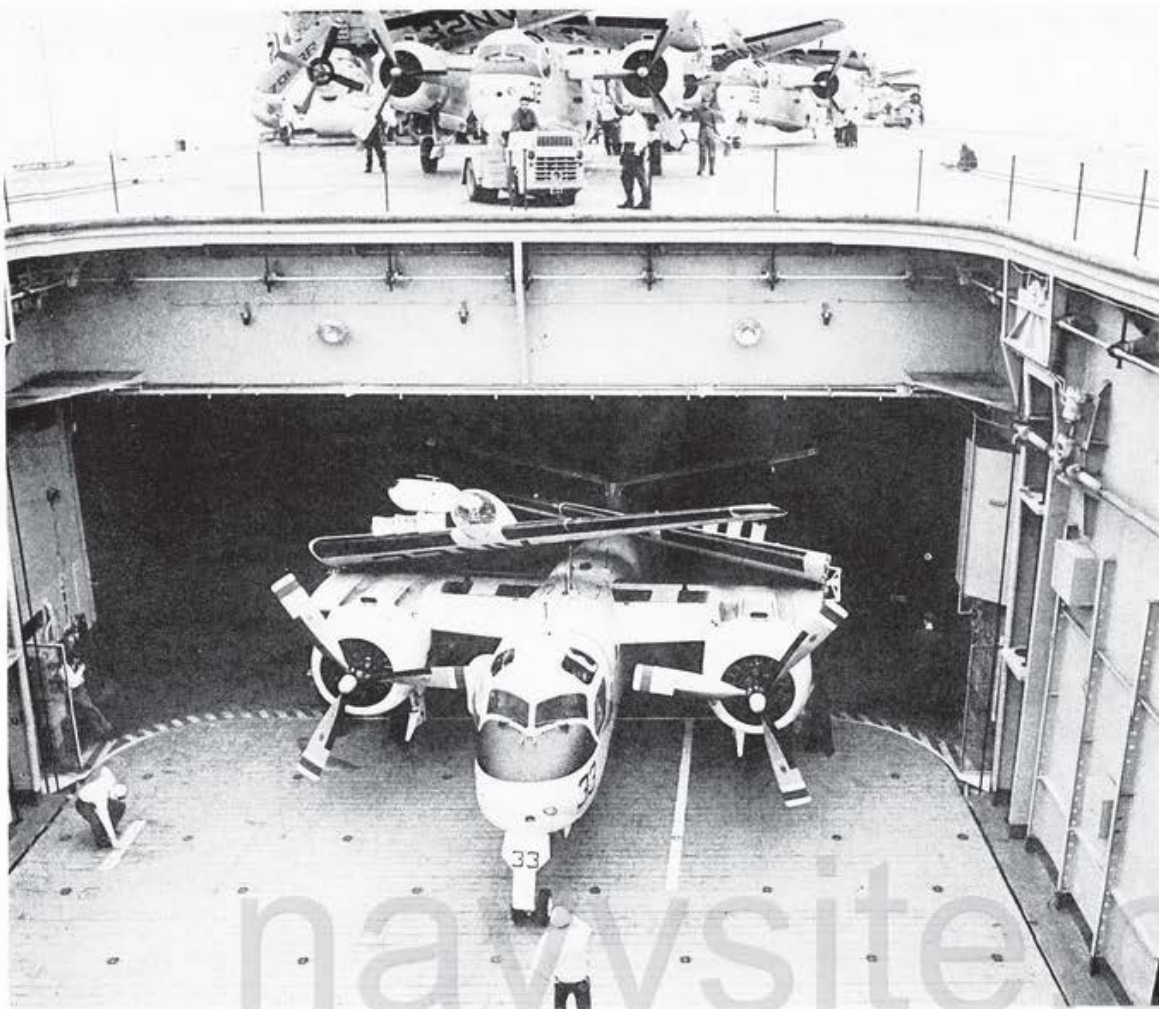


On the bridge, the GQ team takes over while the regular watchstanders scatter to their many, specialized battle stations. In secondary conn, the XO and a separate watch team stand ready to take over instantly, should the bridge team be put out of commission.



In CIC, air contacts are plotted on a giant status board, while contacts are reported from the destroyers on the Pri-CI circuit. Meanwhile, the lookouts report a surface contact and the Huk team swings into action.





From the hangar deck come the S2-F "Trackers," key to Hornet's long-range ASW capability. In Flight Deck Control, the planes are spotted on the deck . . . ready for the launch.





In Air Operations the tension is on. The launch must go off on schedule. On the status board, the plan of the launch develops. Pilots are assigned to planes and the pattern begins to take shape.

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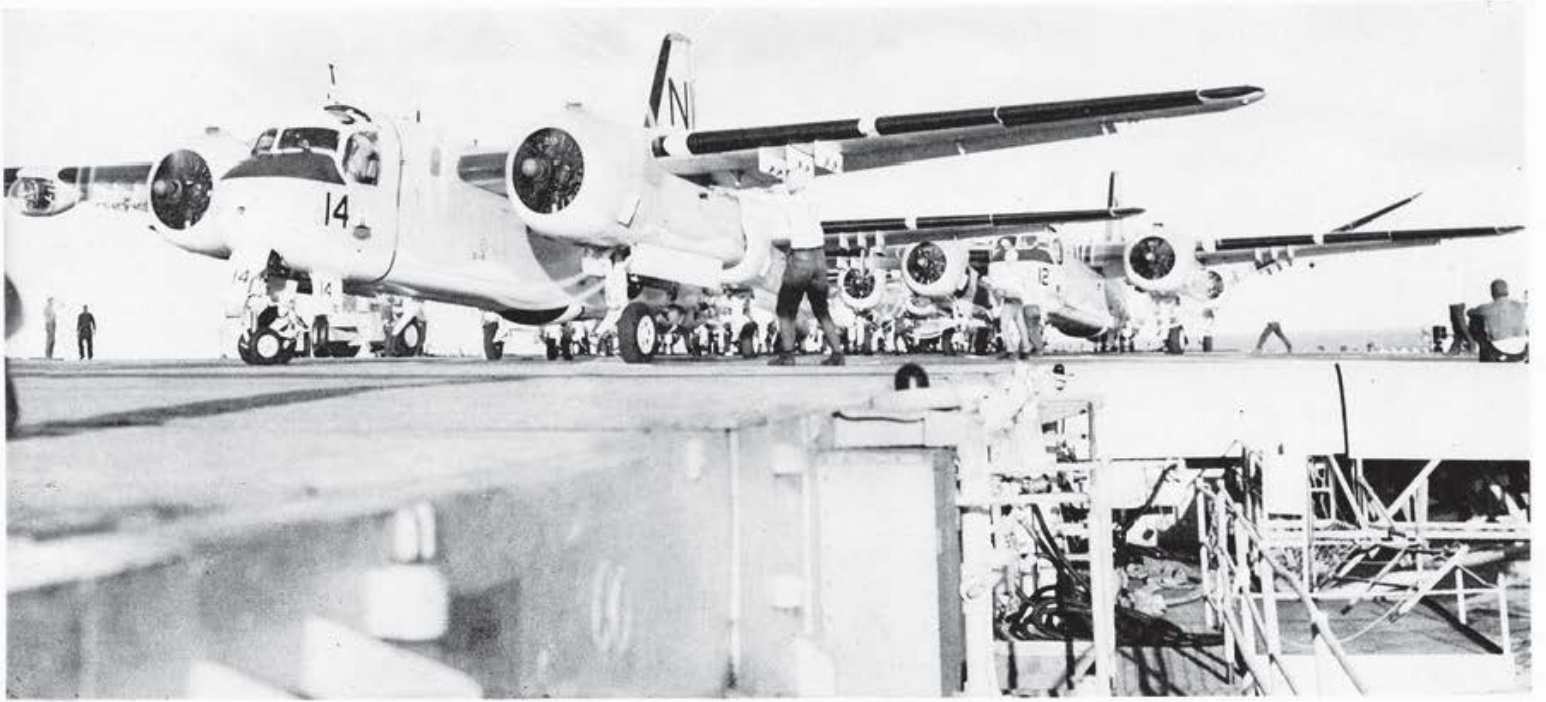
On the flight deck, the HSS-2's are respotted for launch and from the 5-MC comes the word — "Launch the Angel!"





In the ready rooms, the pilots await the word to man their planes. Soon it comes, and within minutes, the flight deck is alive with the roaring engines of S2-F's, AD's and HSS-2's as they warm up.





The S2-F's are the first planes off the deck. Green-suited catapult operators and yellow-shirted directors move the planes toward the powerful catapult.

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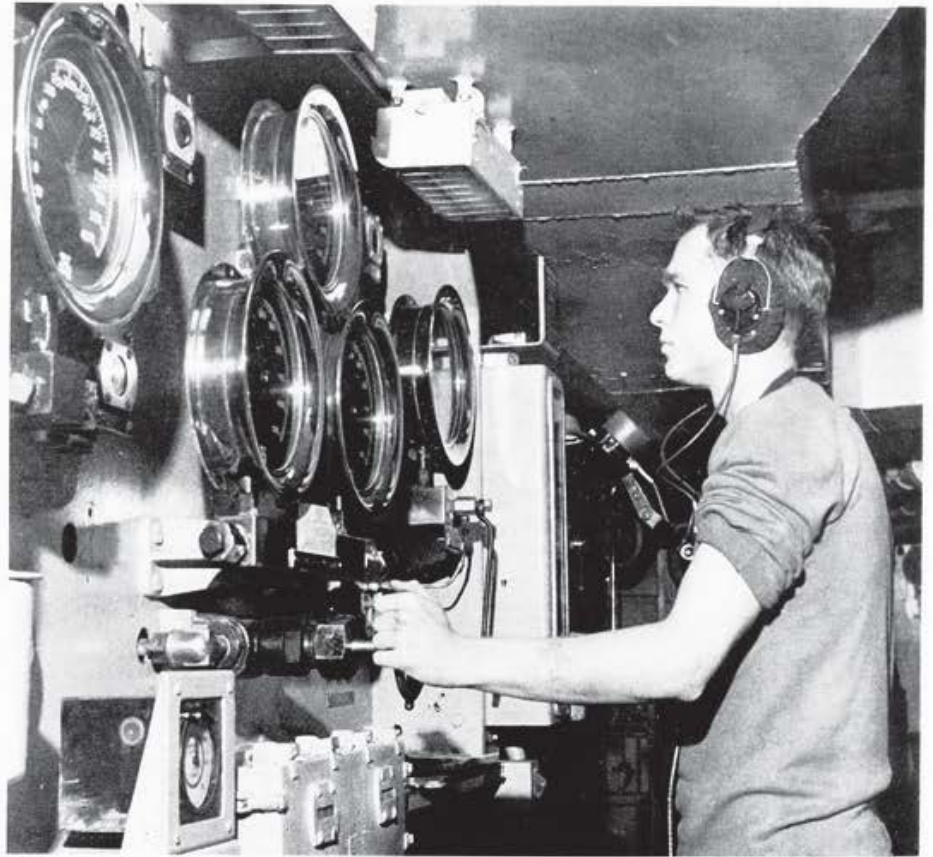




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On the flight deck, the S2-F revvs its engines while in the catapult machinery room, five decks below, everything is ready. With a roar, the huge piston rockets forward and the first plane of the launch is airborne.



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The S2-F's move out in formation, controlled by CIC, toward the contact area.  
The search is on.

Meanwhile, the AD moves to the cat, ready to go.





The colorful HHS-2's are the last to leave. With a whine, the small, powerful turbojet engines lift the big helo off the deck and whisk it speedily to the contact area.





On patrol, HORNET's planes perform vital tasks. The HSS-2 hovers over the contact, preparing to drop its sonar transducer to listen for the submarine. Meanwhile, the AD flies high over the area, directing the helos and S2-F's, and relaying info to the carrier. The S2-F flies over the area, preparing to drop its sonobuoys which provide it with valuable information concerning the whereabouts of the sub.



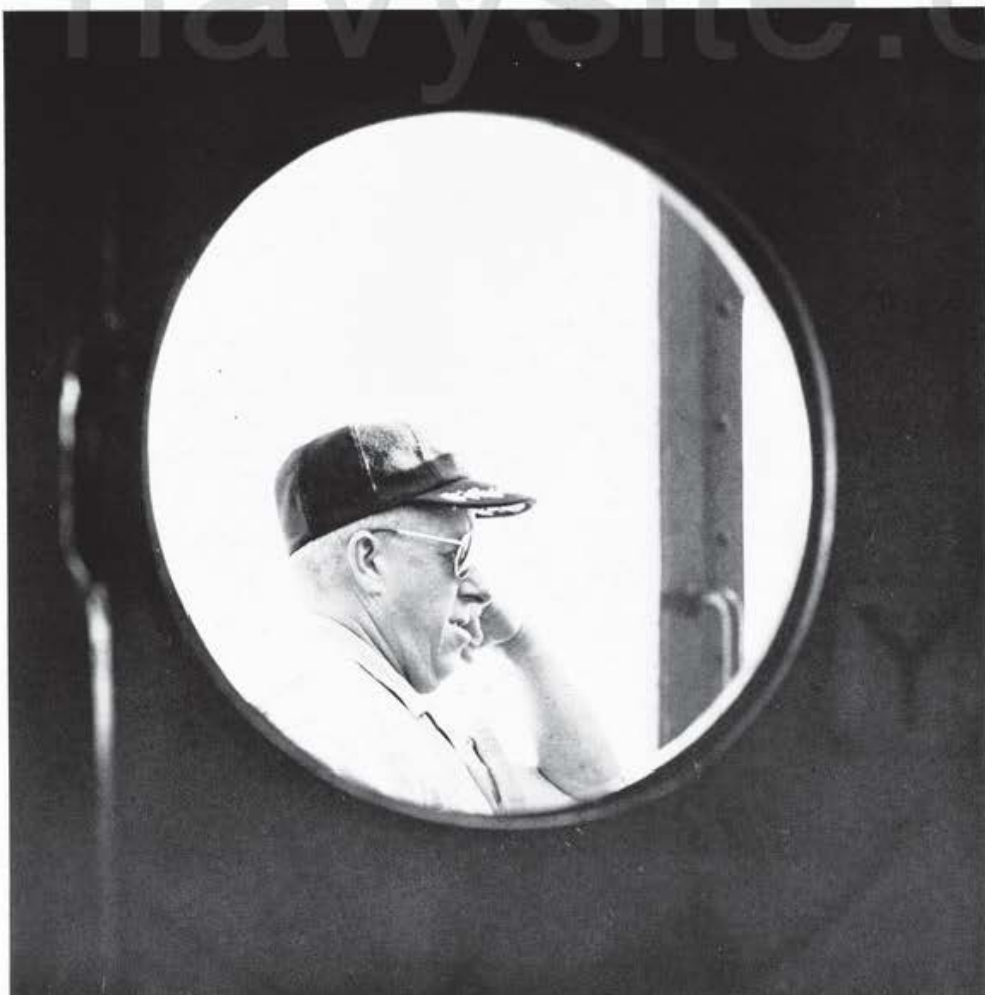


In the CIC-Airops-CCA complex on the 02 level of the carrier, information is received from the destroyers on the scene. It is quickly analyzed and the aircraft are vectored to the contact area.



Tension mounts. On the Flag Bridge the Admiral, in overall command of the Huk Group, wathes the planes and destroyers cover the area.

One deck below, Captain Fisher, responsible for the operations of the carrier and its aircraft, waits for the latest word on the progress of the attack.







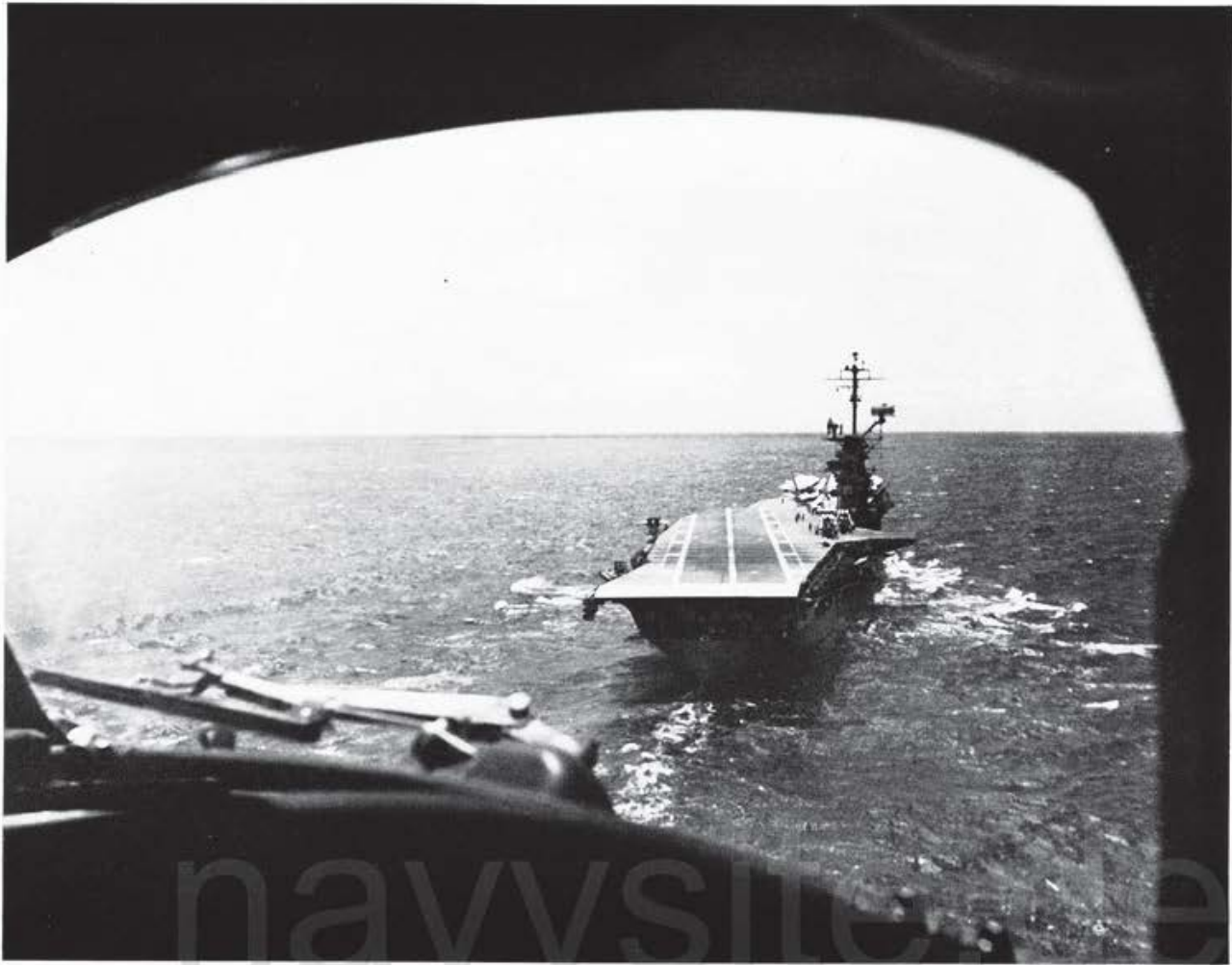
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The efforts of pilots, planes, destroyers and the entire Huk Group are rewarded as the submarine surfaces.

As the conning tower breaks clear of the water the hull number appears and a wave of relief spreads over all hands. Instead of an enemy, the contact reveals itself as the USS Spinax, one of the Task Group's underwater helpers. Spinax reports to the Huk Group commander that he was attempting an unscheduled "attack."

Incidents such as these are not uncommon, and serve to keep the entire Group proficient in its task. Every time an unidentified contact is discovered it must be prosecuted as an enemy. In the waters patrolled by the Seventh Fleet and its units, there is no guarantee that the contact will be friendly.

It is only through such drills that Hornet and the Huk Group of which she is a part are able to maintain the necessary readiness to perform her task as a "force for peace."



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The prosecution of the contact over, the planes return to the carrier. Landing is never routine and requires close coordination between pilot and the LSO, perched on a small platform just off the flight deck.

The pilot lines his S2-F up with the Fresnel Mirror, gets his last-second instructions from the LSO, cuts back his engines... TRAP! The tail-hook catches the cross-deck pendant and another bird is safely back in the nest.

ALL that remains is spotting the aircraft and HORNET has a "ready deck" as the next plane lines up in the "groove."





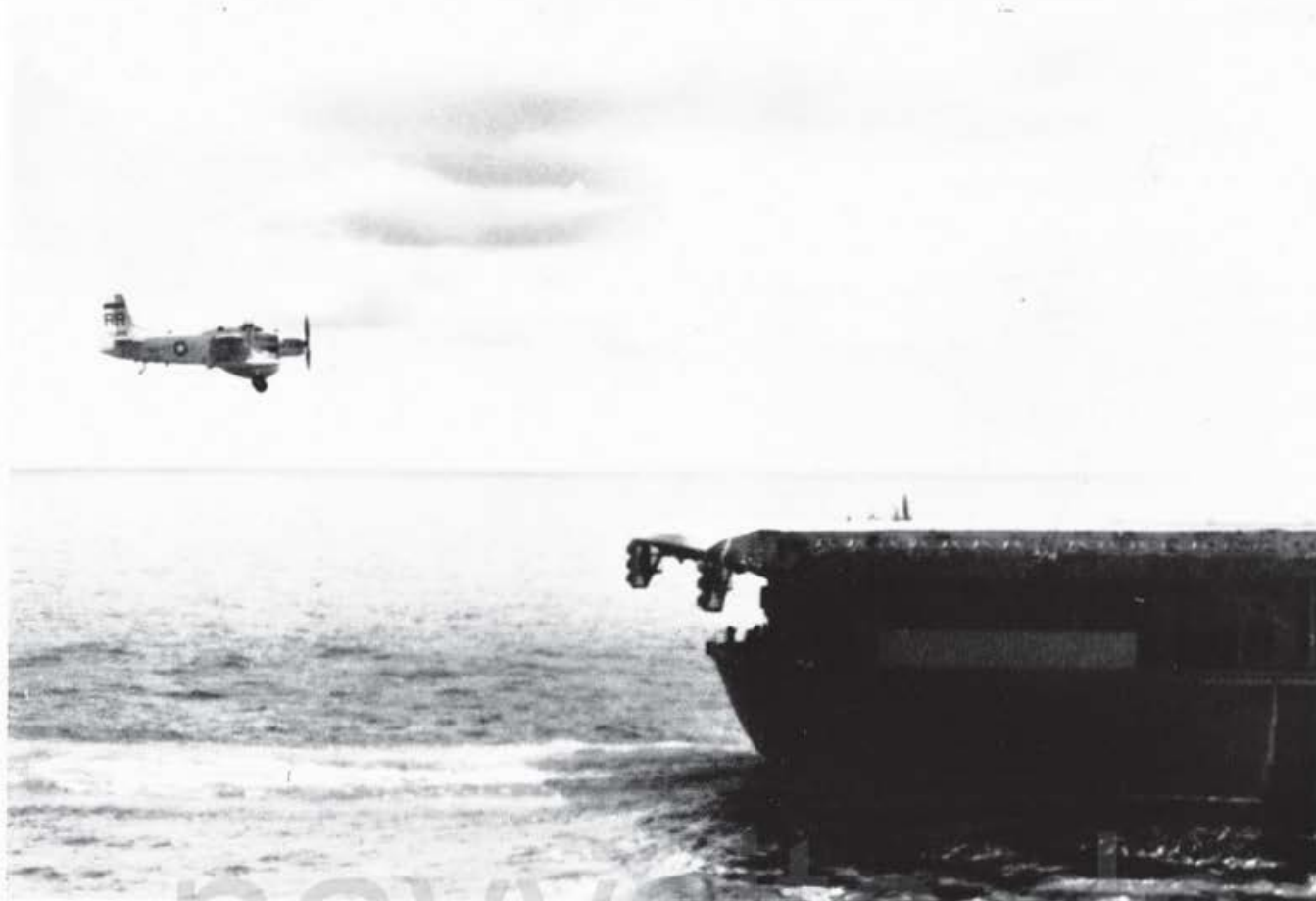
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*T R A P!*





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Right behind the S2-F comes the AD, mission completed. A successful trap; a quick spot and another task is successfully completed for VAW-11's unsung, but invaluable "GUPPY"



Last aboard is the Angel. Fortunately, it's been a quiet afternoon for the life-guard helo. Landing is completed expertly and safely. All planes are on deck.

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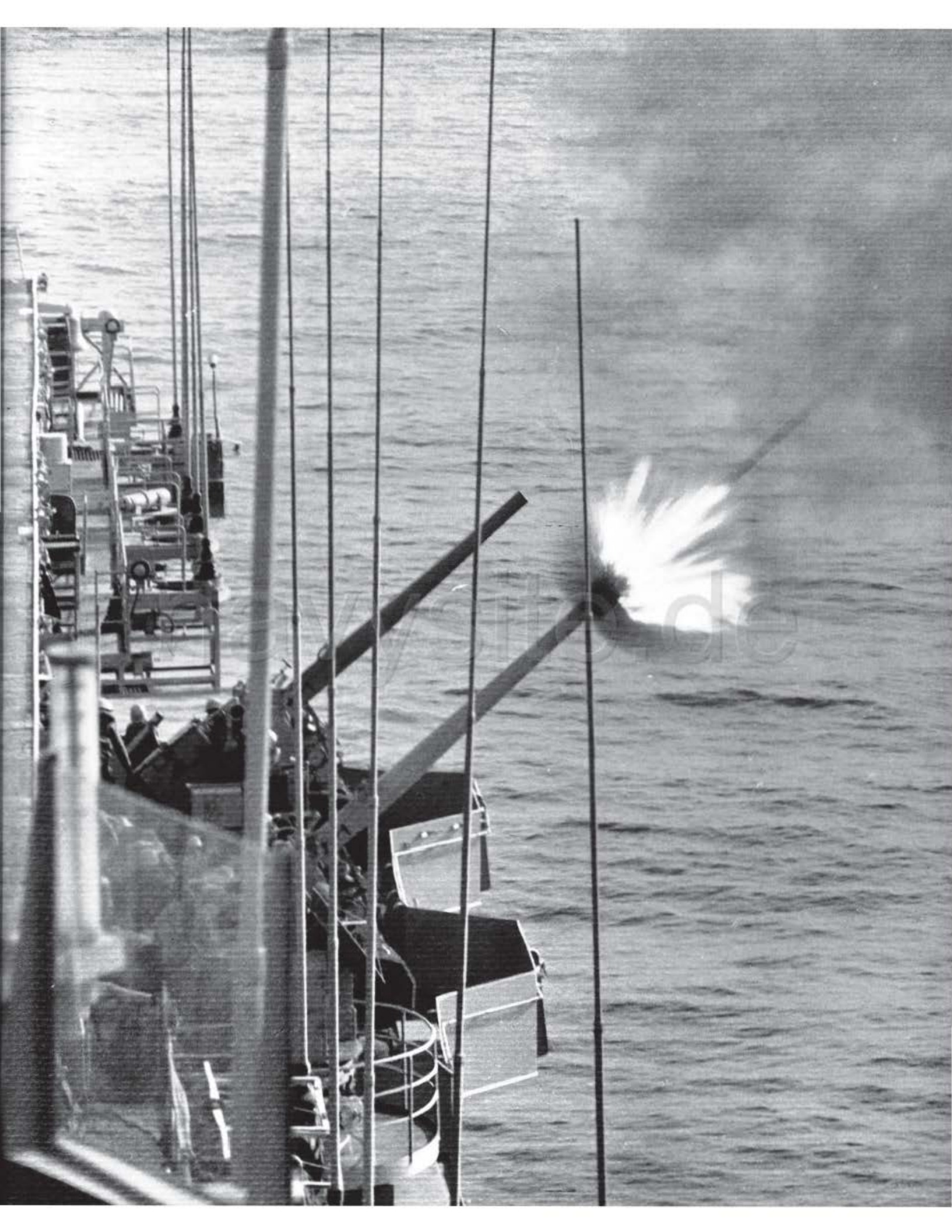
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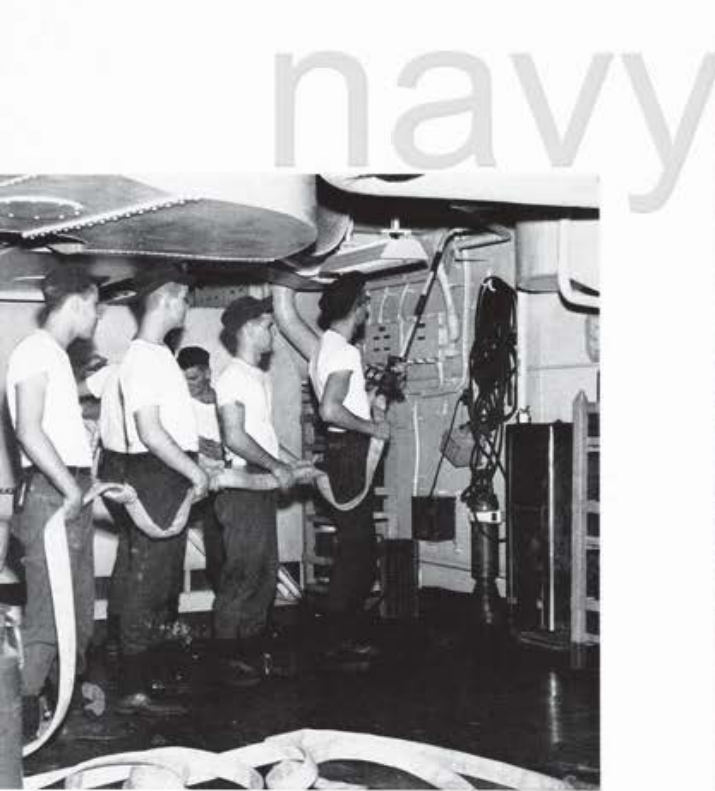
While the destroyers and aircraft are prosecuting the contact, the men of HORNET remain on their battle stations. In Sector One, Ens. Merback, the director officer, maneuvers the big guns for anti-air defense.

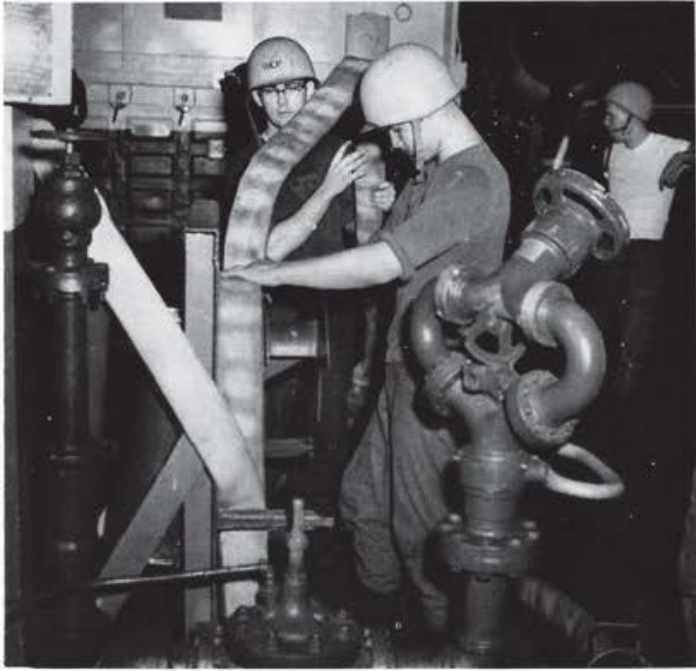












Throughout the ship, repair parties fight "fires" and repair "casualties"... all of an imaginary nature, but vital to the safety of all hands. In peacetime, the game must be played and replayed so that, in case of a real situation, all hands will perform their tasks rapidly and efficiently,... sometimes, though, the midwatch catches up on a sleepy sailor... but not on an alert photographer.





Damage Control Central is the nerve center of the repair parties. Information is received, analyzed and repair parties rushed to the scene. In Secondary Conn, a constant plot of surface contacts is kept, based on information received from CIC.





From the signal bridge to after steering, all hands are on station. Flaghoist drills keep the signalmen hopping, and the helmsman in after steering must constantly be alert to take control of the ship's course in case of a casualty.

... In some of the other spaces, however, things aren't quite so busy ...





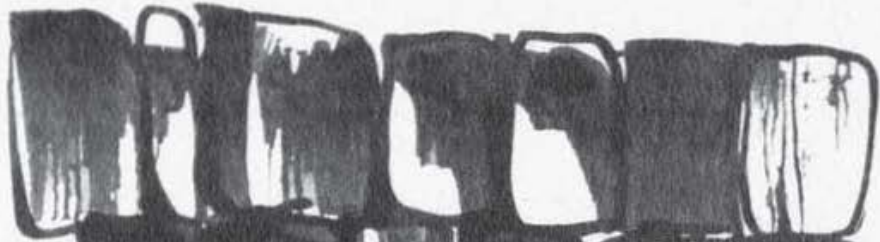
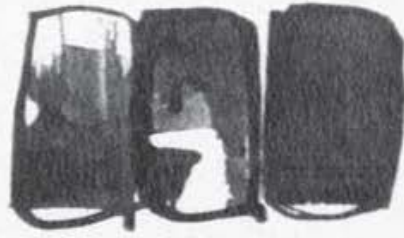
Captain Fisher and Commander Wallace concur on the success of the day's drills and the word is passed to secure from General Quarters. On the signal bridge, the flags come down as the ship shifts back into the daily routine.



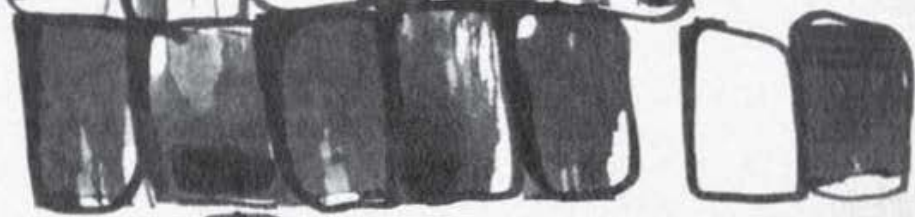
Commander Murphy heads to Flag Plot to report on the air group performance and later holds an informal meeting of squadron commanders in the wardroom.







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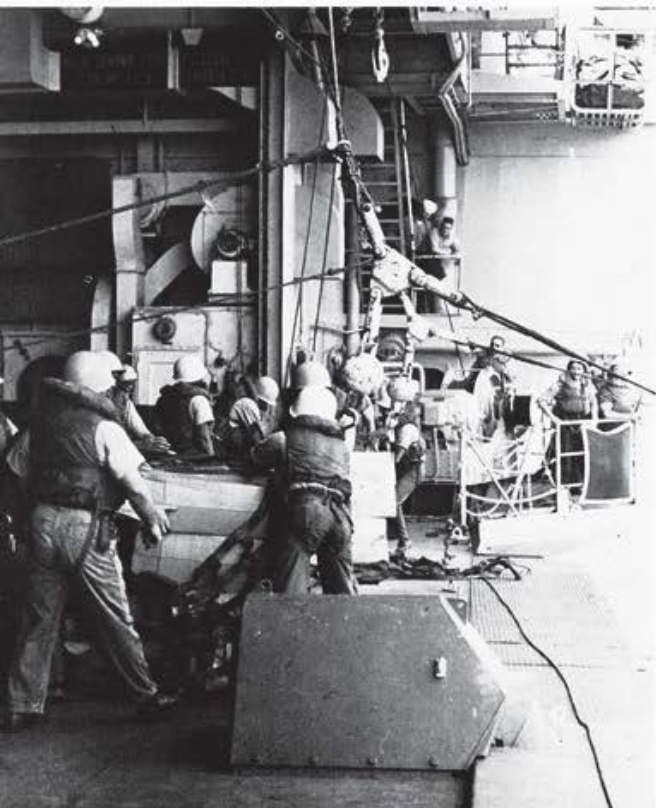
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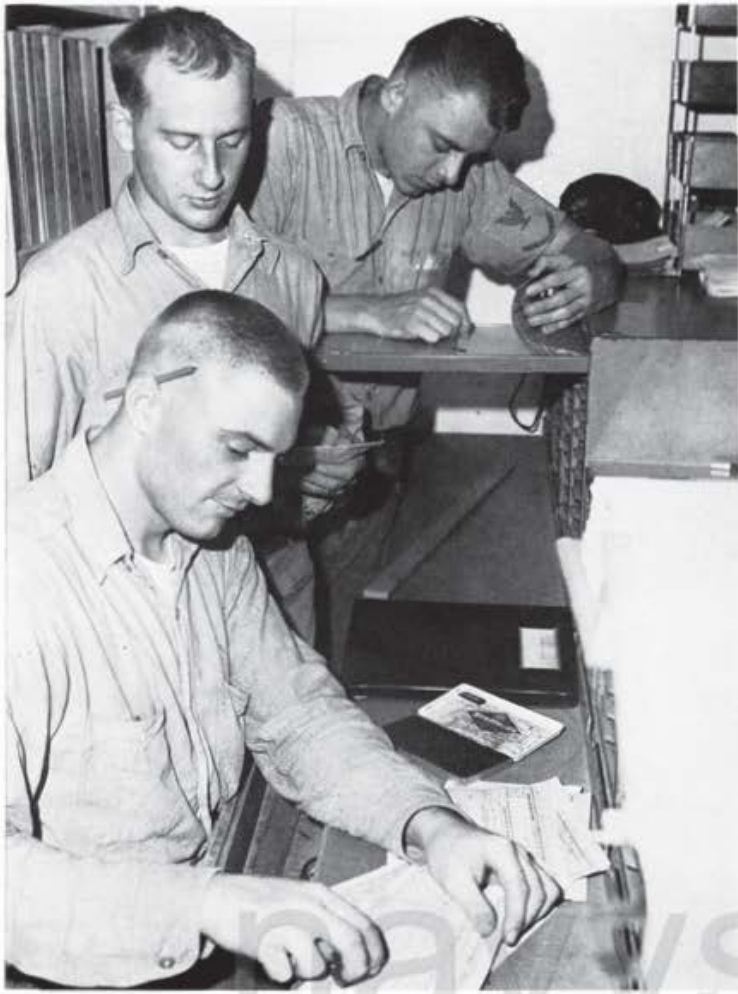


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To maintain the fighting capability of HORNET, her embarked flag and air group requires a tremendous amount of material and labor. In terms of manpower, the carrier is as large as a small city of 2,500. Food must be prepared, records kept and equipment repaired and maintained. Behind the excitement and glamour of her main task, HORNET and her men must perform thousands of routine jobs that never catch the public eye, but are, in a sense, every bit as vital as her primary mission.







Supply—backbone of HORNET'S support team, is responsible for the material needs of all hands. Anything from steak to jet engines comes through the supply chain. From GSK to Aviation Stores, everyone on the ship is served in some way by the "pork-chops."





Marching music, provided by the Comcardiv Seventeen Band makes the long "unreps" pass faster.





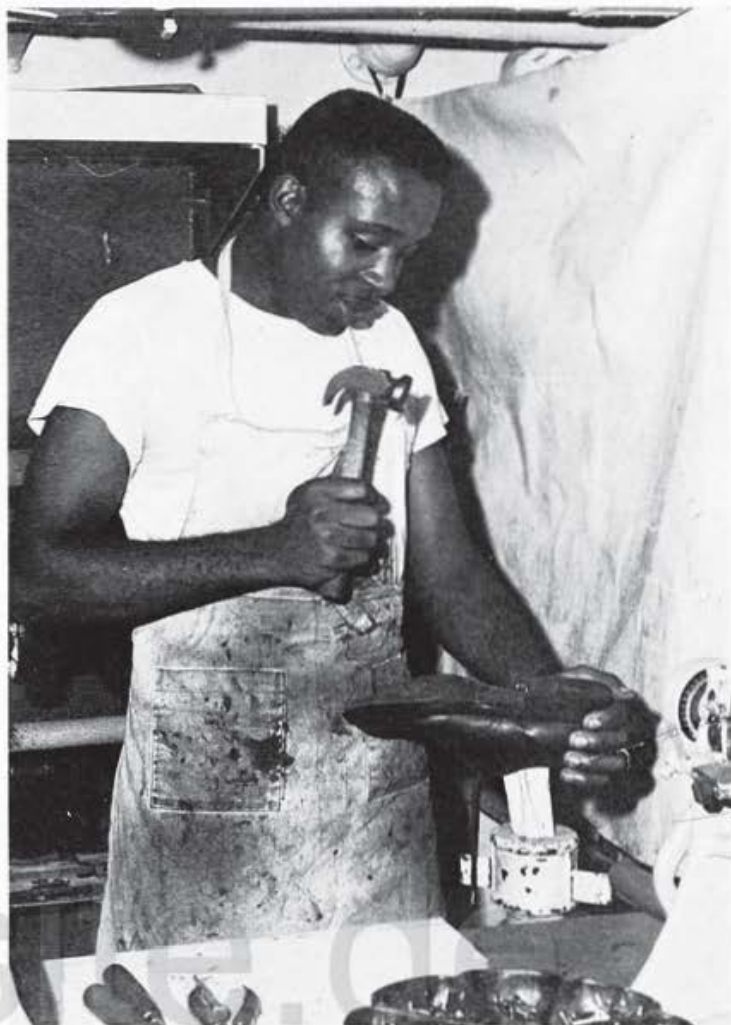
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Ltjg. Kriger and his storekeepers can do anything from fixing shoes to cutting the Captain's hair. Most familiar are the Laundry and Geedunk ... two things no sailor can do without.





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The inkeepers of S-5 division care for the feeding and berthing of the 300 officers of HORNET, and her embarked flag and air group.

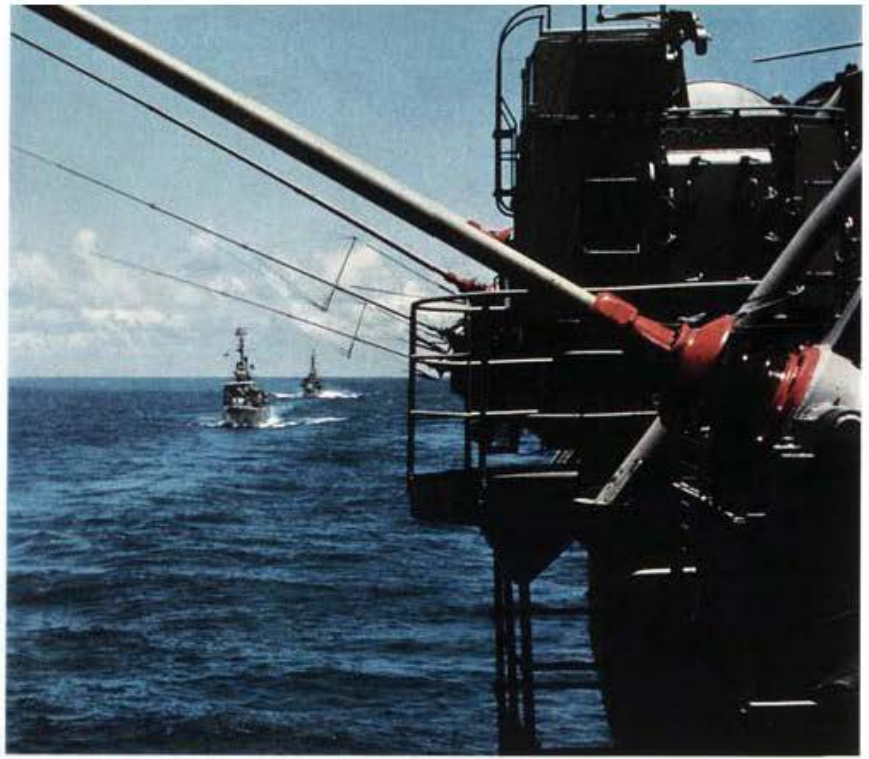




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A destroyer comes alongside for transfer of black oil and personnel. The high-line transfer comes off without a hitch, but a hose coupling breaks loose and the smallboy gets an unscheduled oil bath.





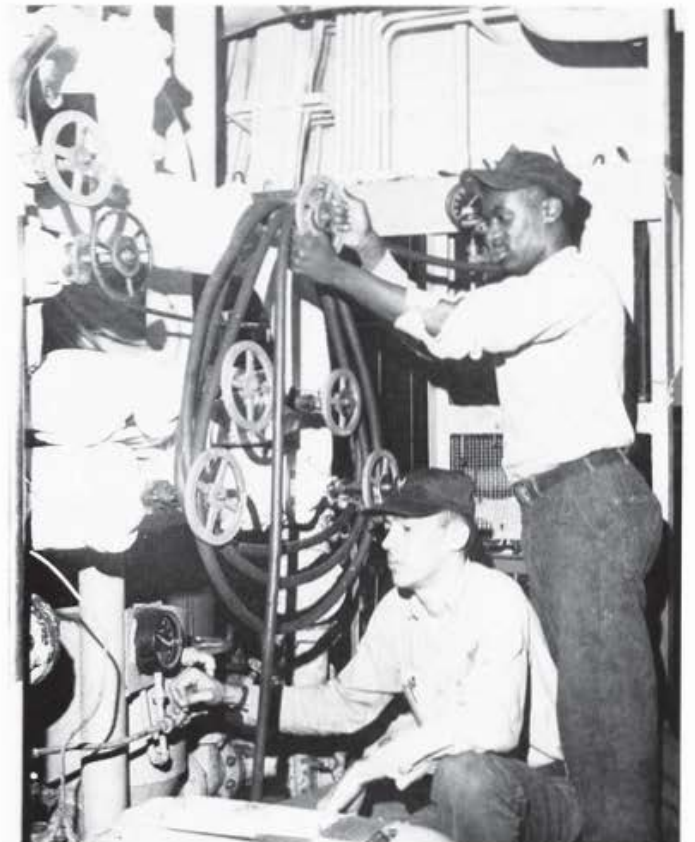
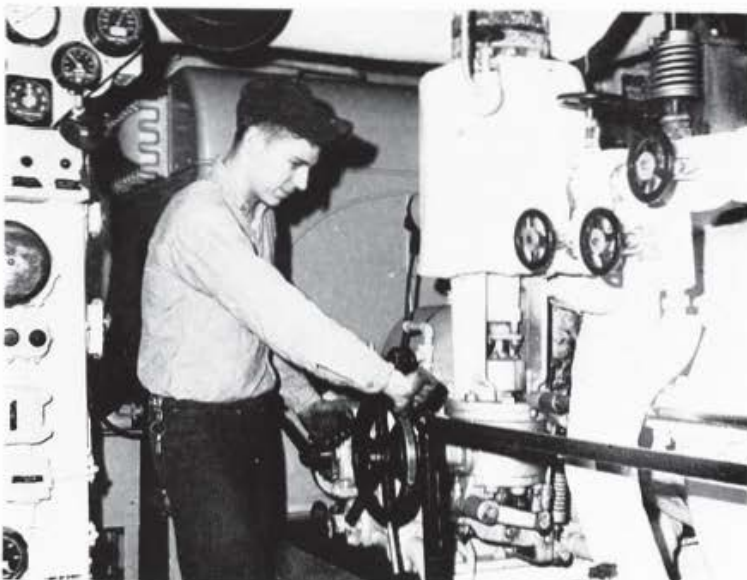
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By the end of the first week in October, HORNET has completed more than 100 underway replenishments. When deployed, "unrep" is the primary means of getting aboard stores, ammunition, and most important — fuel. The carrier must store huge amounts of black oil for her own propulsion and for further transfer to the task group's destroyers. JP-5 and aviation gasoline are the lifeblood of her aircraft and also come aboard from the familiar oiler.

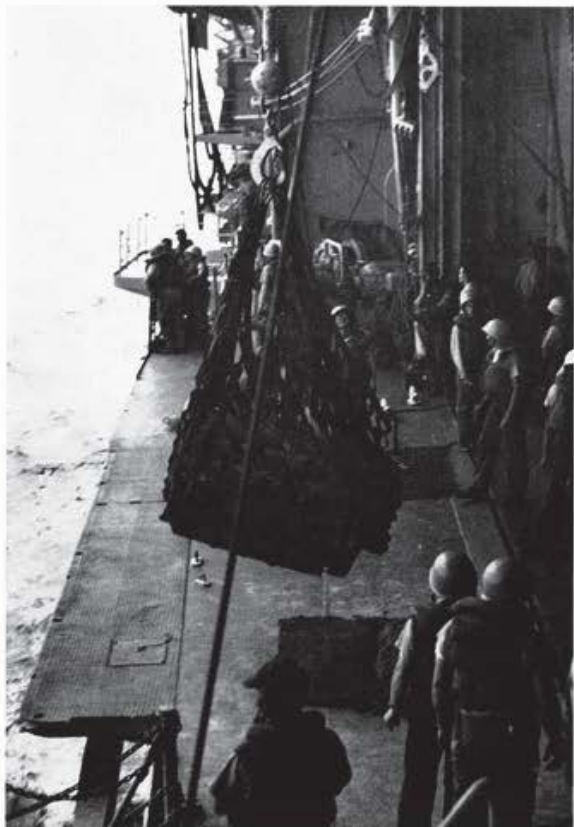




HORNET'S engineers do hard, dirty work, far below decks. Without them the ship could not move. HORNET'S 8 boilers and 4 main engines can power the 43,000-ton flat-top through the water at speeds in excess of 30 knots. Electrical and mechanical gear is repaired and maintained and alterations to the configuration of the carrier are often performed by the ship's own experts.



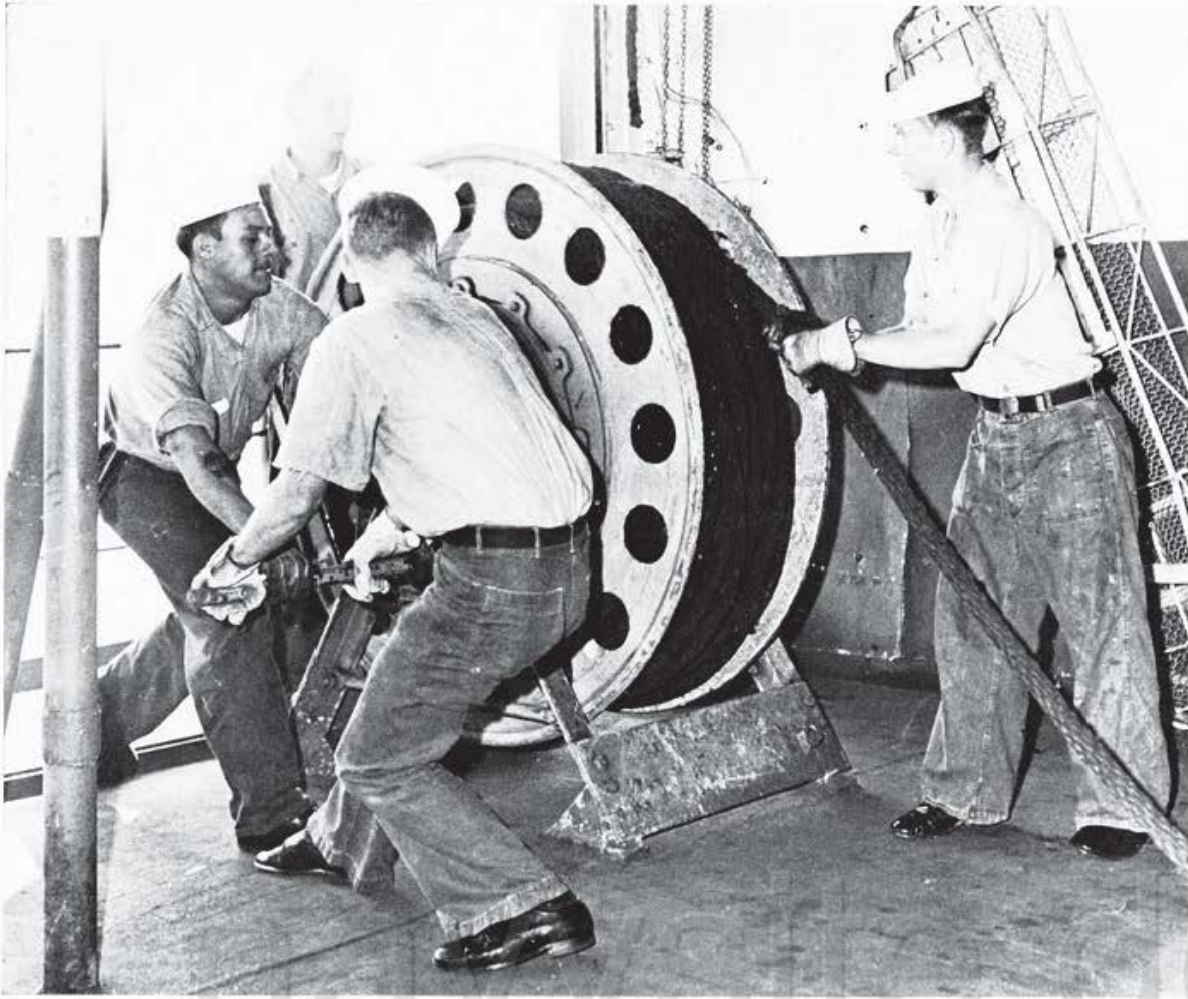




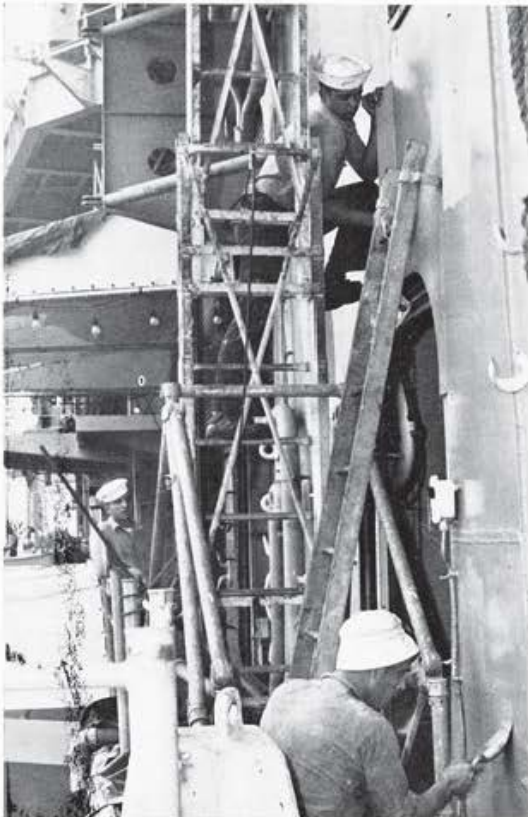


High-line transfer brings aboard bombs, movies, vegetables and, occasionally, people. Under the skilled hands of the Boatswain's Mates, the high-line crew safely "holds the line" even in the roughest of seas.

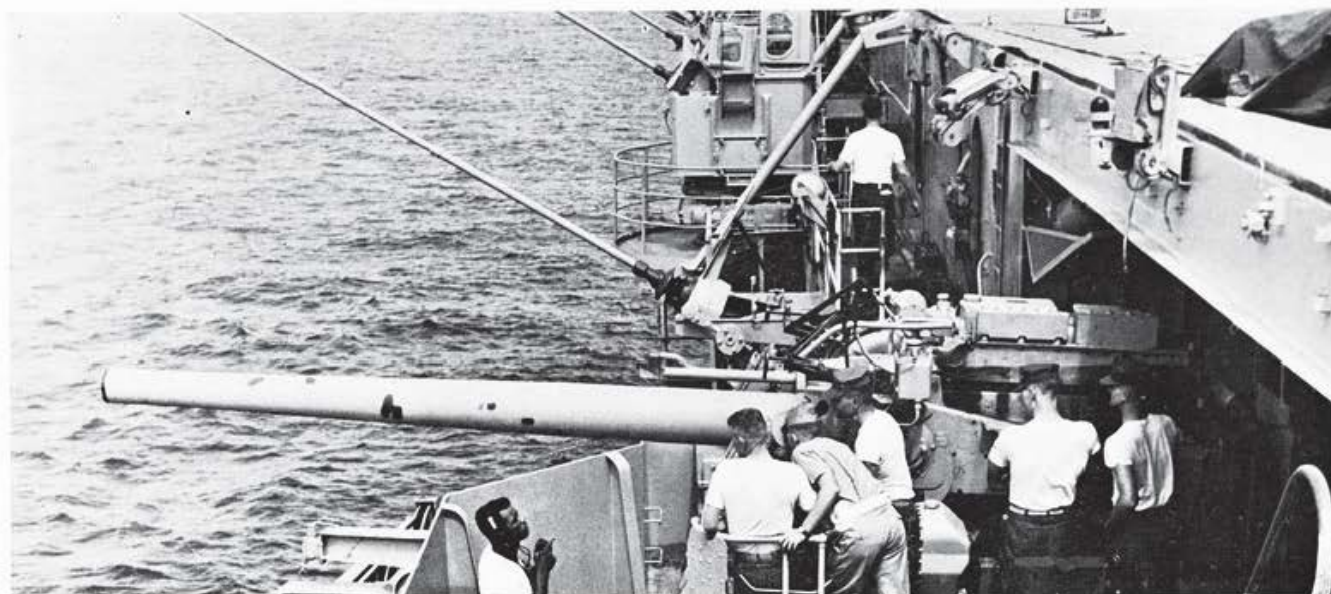


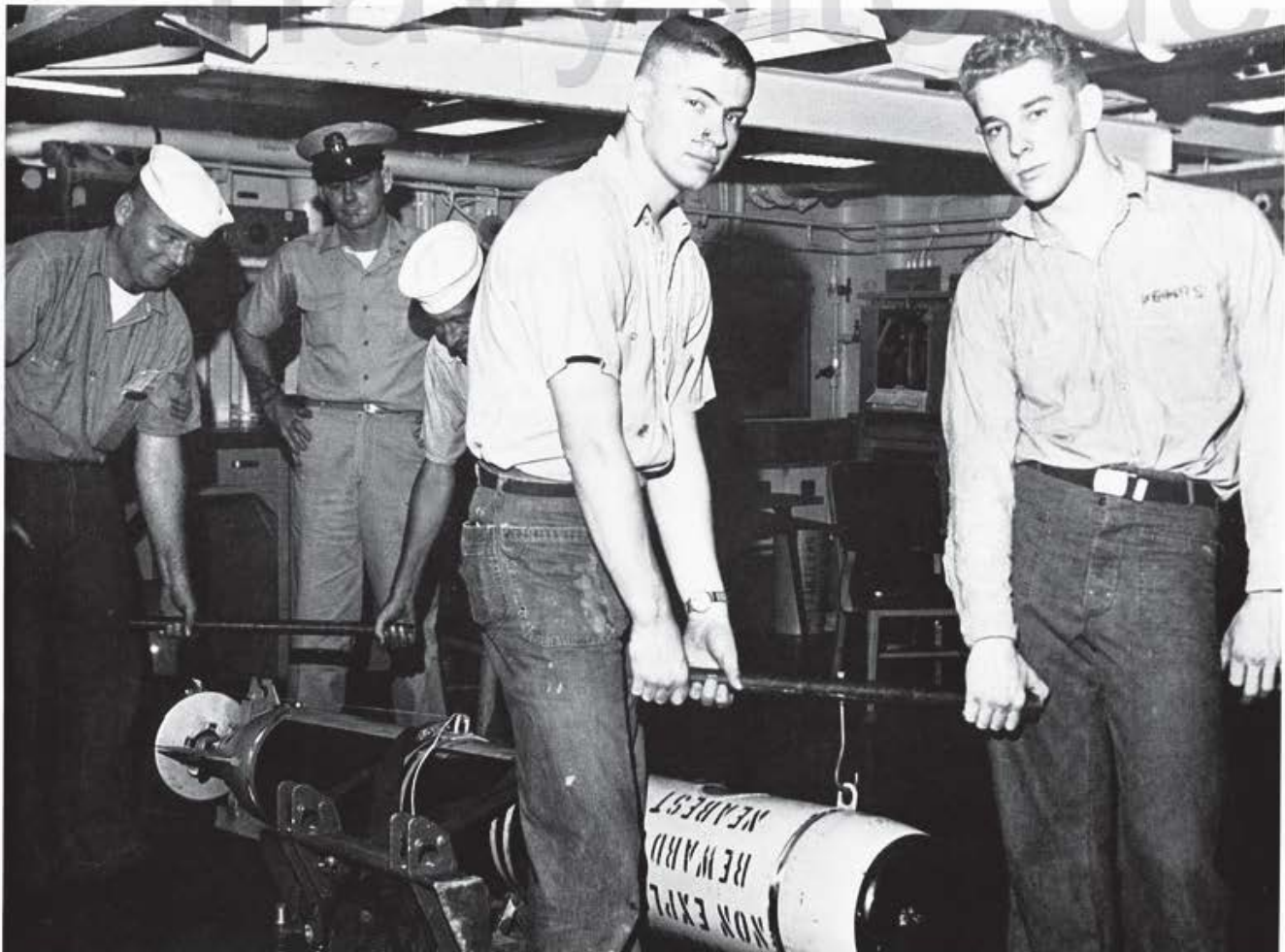
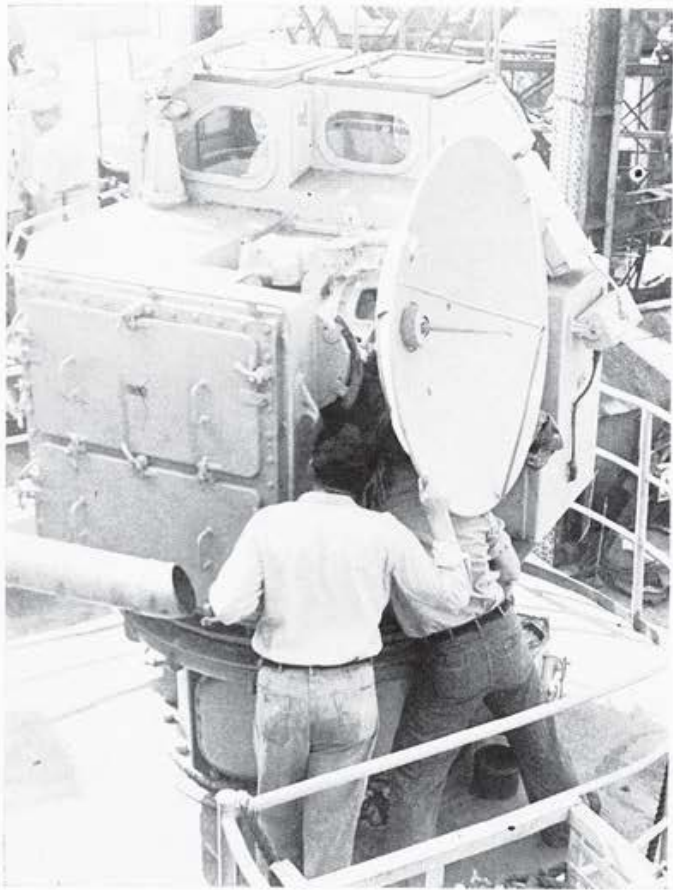


Mooring the ship means plenty of work for the Boatswain's Mates. Rust, a constant problem, occupies many hours for the men of the deck divisions and HORNET'S dedicated side cleaners.



Men of the Marine Detachment perform many and varied duties aboard the carrier. Shifting colors requires a spotless dress uniform while maintenance of Mount 57 finds the marines in fatigues.







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Sun lines, radar positioning and keeping the ship on course are all part of the Quartermasters' job. The men of N division boast a clear record... HORNET hasn't been lost yet.





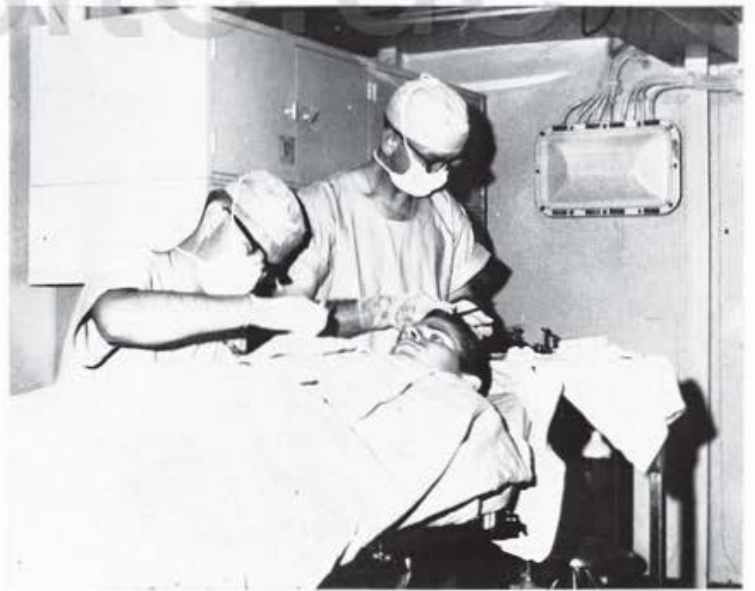
Cleaning, x-rays, filling teeth, and an occasional extraction are all in a day's work for the HORNET'S three dentists and their technicians. A modern, floating dental office and laboratory provide all hands with the best in dental care.





Major operation or annual physical, the ship's spacious, modern sick bay is as well equipped as a stateside hospital. Two air group doctors lend a hand to the ship's two M.D.'s to adequately cover the increased number of personnel while deployed.

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Paper. Thousands of pounds are used every month for records, correspondence, and official notices. Yeomen in all departments, flag and embarked air group, as well as men of other rates in HORNET'S X Division often spend long hours on the job in often boring but never unimportant work.





The personnel office is responsible for the records of 1400  
HORNET sailor-men.

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Admin provides the crew with correspondence courses from E & T and blankets from the friendly MAA.



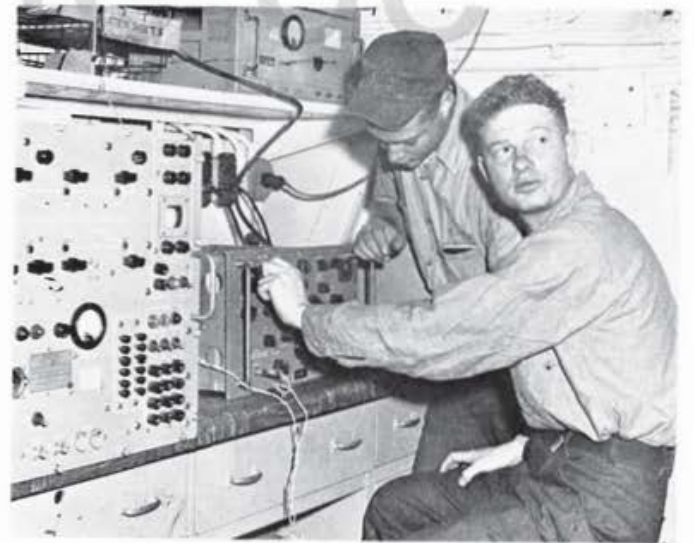
The aero gang, working from the 07 level, keeps the ship, flag and air group advised of the latest weather by gathering data from weather broadcasts, shipboard instruments and weather balloons sent aloft.



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HORNET'S ET's make sure all electronic gear, from radars to radio transmitters, is in Grade-A working order.





In Radio One and Main Communications, HORNET'S duty CWO presides over the watch, responsible for the upkeep of all radio gear and source of the carrier's gigantic message traffic... up to 5000 messages in a single month!





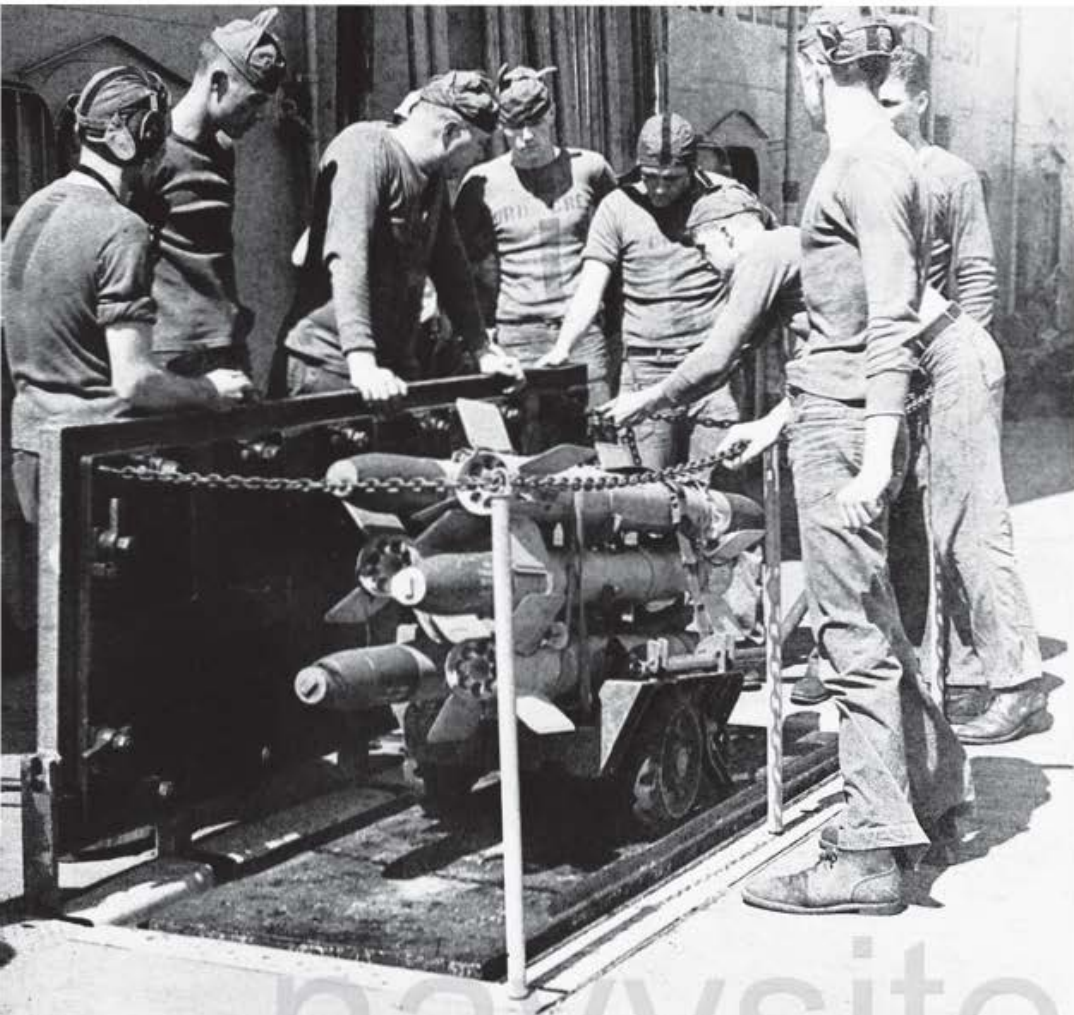
Aircraft. The entire mission of HORNET is to maintain and operate her ASW planes. Long hours must be spent, often with only a flashlight for illumination, in repairing and checking airframes, engines, and the thousands of component parts of fixed-wing and helo aircraft. Men of the squadrons as well as ship's company do a "professional" job, day in and day out to "keep 'em flying" in the best tradition of over 50 years of Naval Aviation.





The gas gang drags the big hose across the hangar deck to refuel an HSS-2. Purity of fuel must be checked regularly to protect the engines against damage or failure during flight.





**HORNET'S** ordnance handling experts bring rockets to the flight deck on the bomb elevator and load the aircraft for a firing exercise.



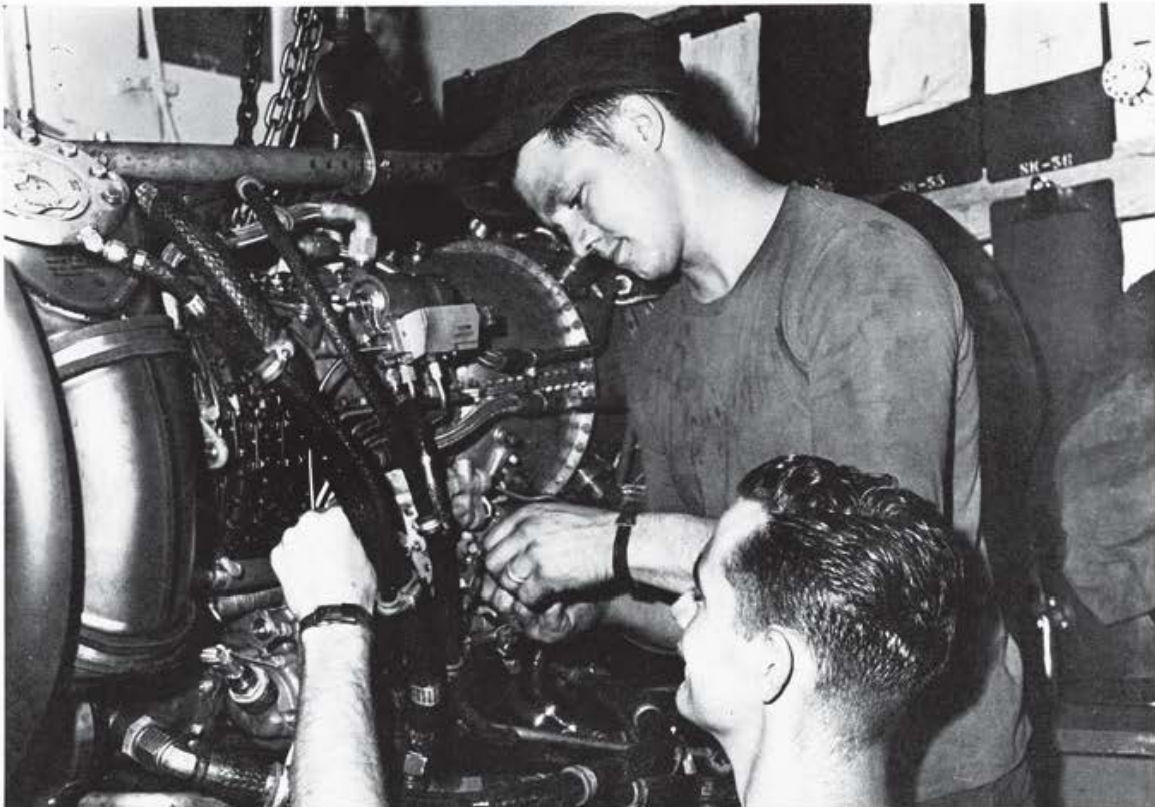
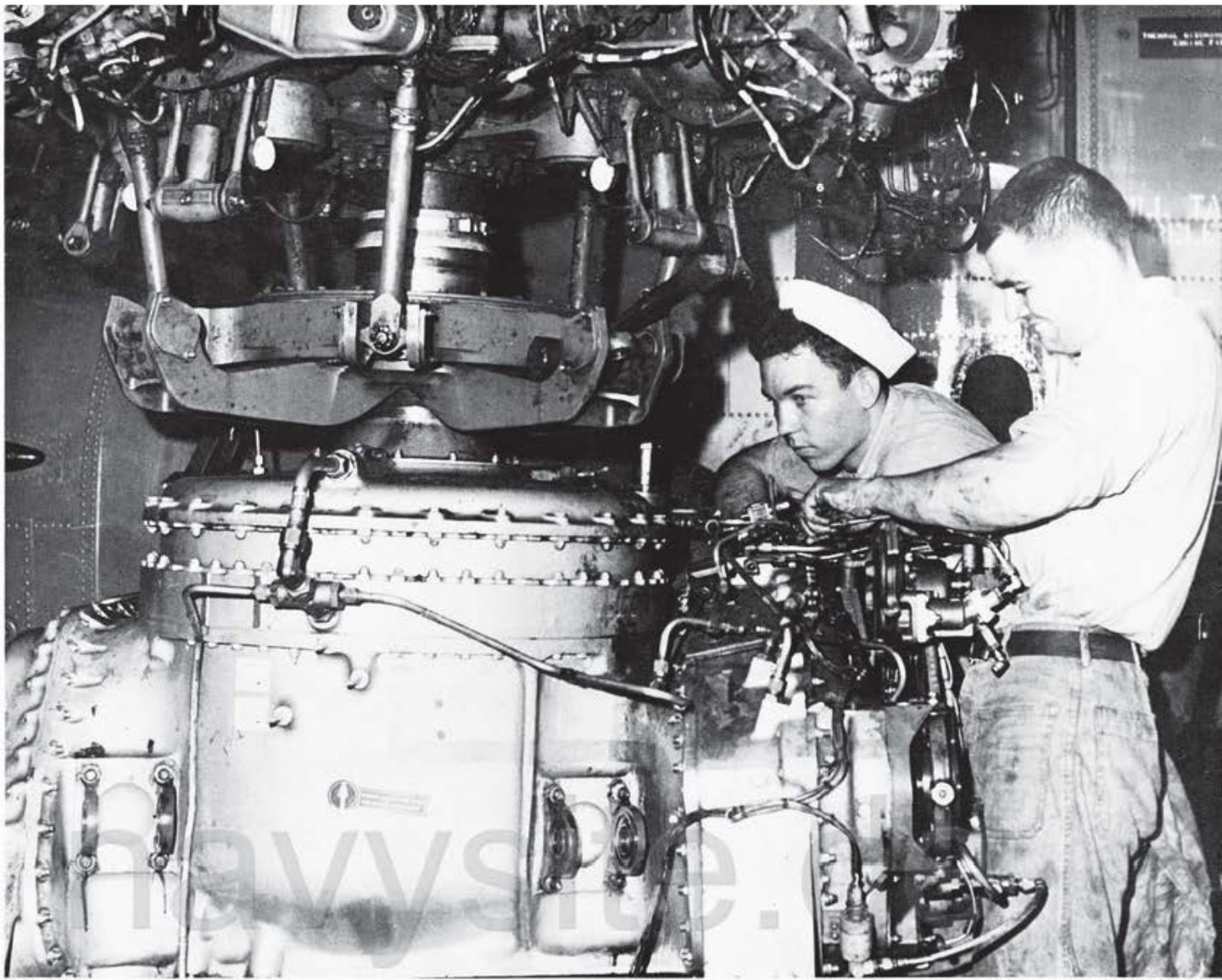


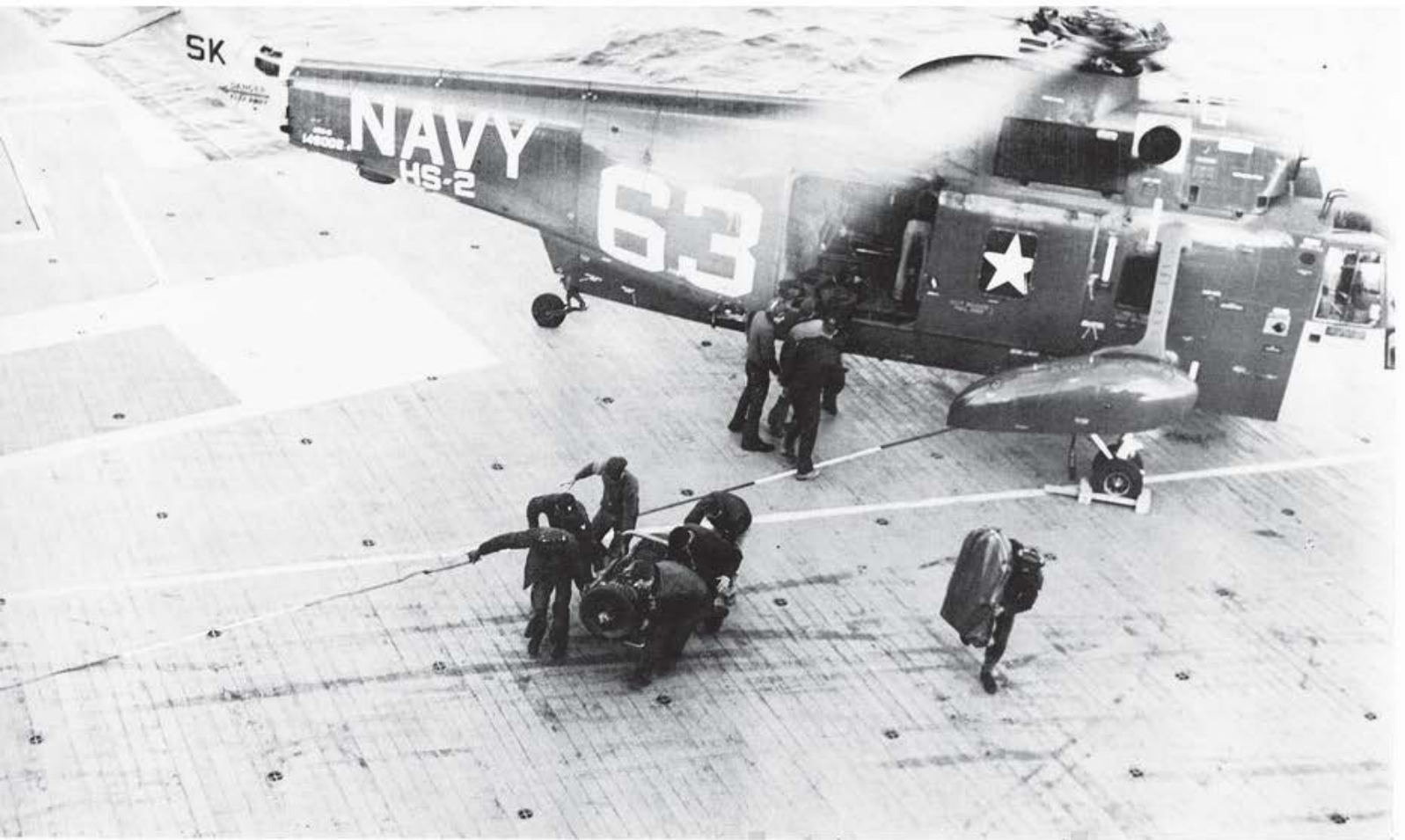
Sonobuoys are an important component of the S2-F underwater detection system. Handling and loading must be performed with care to insure proper performance vital to the success of the search.





The hangar deck gang gets an HSS-2 in position for maintenance and HSS-2's maintenance experts go over the big helo, readying it for the next day's flights.





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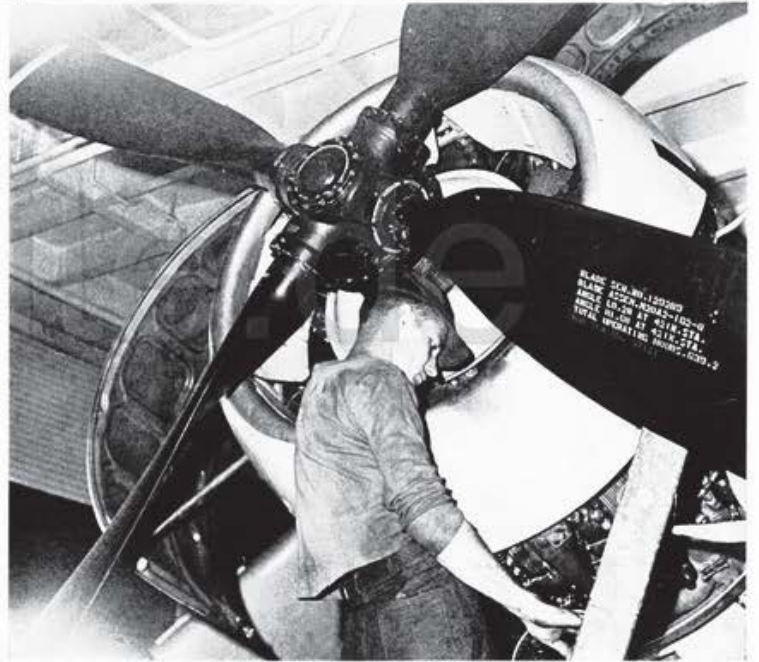


The skilled hands of the VS-35 and VS-37 maintenance men keep the S2F's in A-1 condition and "down" time is kept to a minimum.





Avionics technicians, mechanics and parachute riggers are all part of the maintenance team that keeps the air group planes flying safely and performing their missions successfully.





Sunday, usually thought of as a day of rest, is a busy time for helo pilots and the chaplains as they shuttle back and forth from the carrier to the destroyers, caring for the spiritual needs of the men of the Huk Group.







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commander carrier division  
seventeen  
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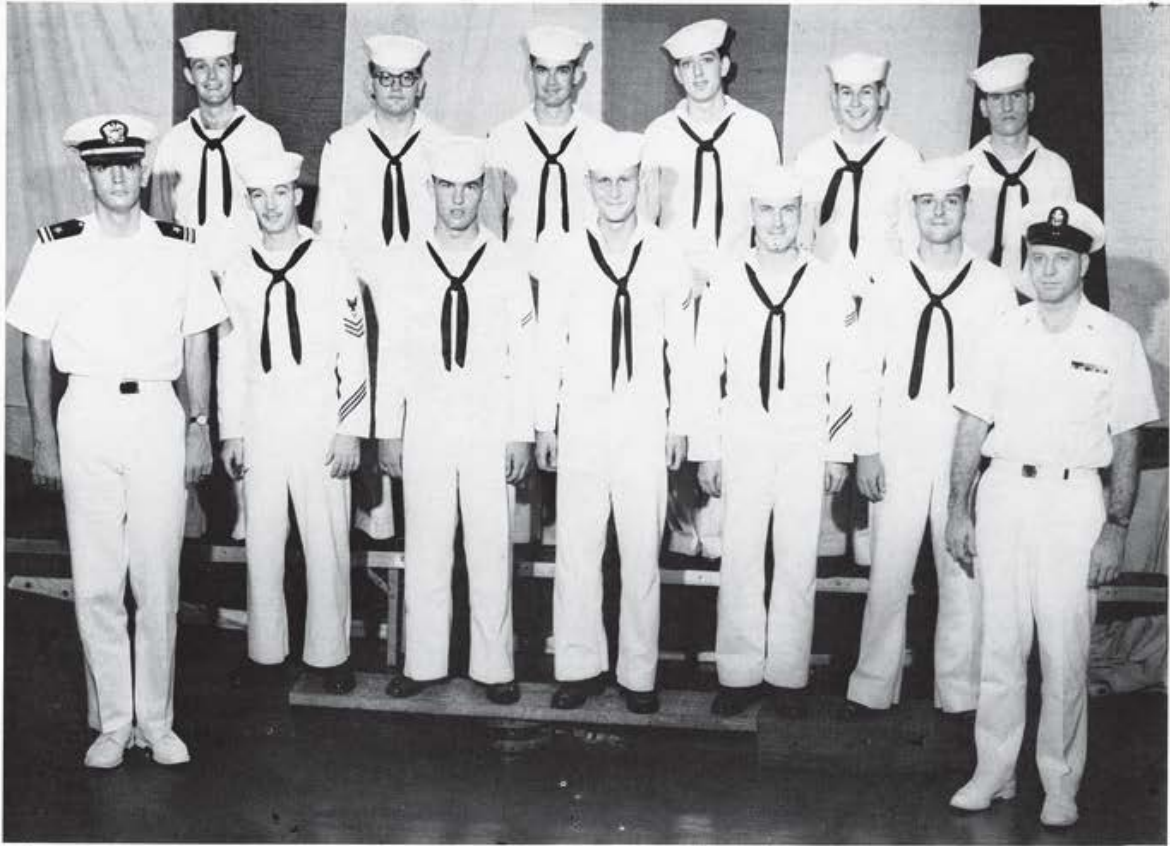
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**FRONT ROW :** Cdr. Lobbell-AIR OPERATIONS; Lcdr. Purdy-FLAG SECRETARY; Capt. Olsen-CHIEF-OF-STAFF; RADM CHRISTOPHER; Lt. Coleman-FLAG LIEUTENANT; Capt. Williams-OPERATIONS; Cdr. Braddock-CIC  
**BACK ROW :** Lcdr. Besancon-ECM; Cdr. Moore-SUB-SURFACE OPERATIONS; Cdr. Petersen-SURFACE OPERATIONS; Ltjg. Higgins-ASST. FLAG SECRETARY; Lt. Drake-INTELLIGENCE; Lcdr. Mench-COMMUNICATIONS; Lcdr. Van Reeth-ASST. CIC; Ens. Lewis-ASST. COMMUNICATIONS

# FLAG

Flag division consists of many rates. From yeoman to marine, their main function is to assist the Admiral on daily routine tasks. Radiomen are assigned to Main Communications to handle some of the 5,000 messages received monthly. Boatswain Mates handle the maintenance of the Admiral's barge, and quartermasters stand watches on the Flag Bridge. Marine orderlies are always standing by the Task Group Commander and the Chief of Staff for assistance. The CarDiv 17 band provides entertainment for the crew aboard ship, and plays concerts on the beach.

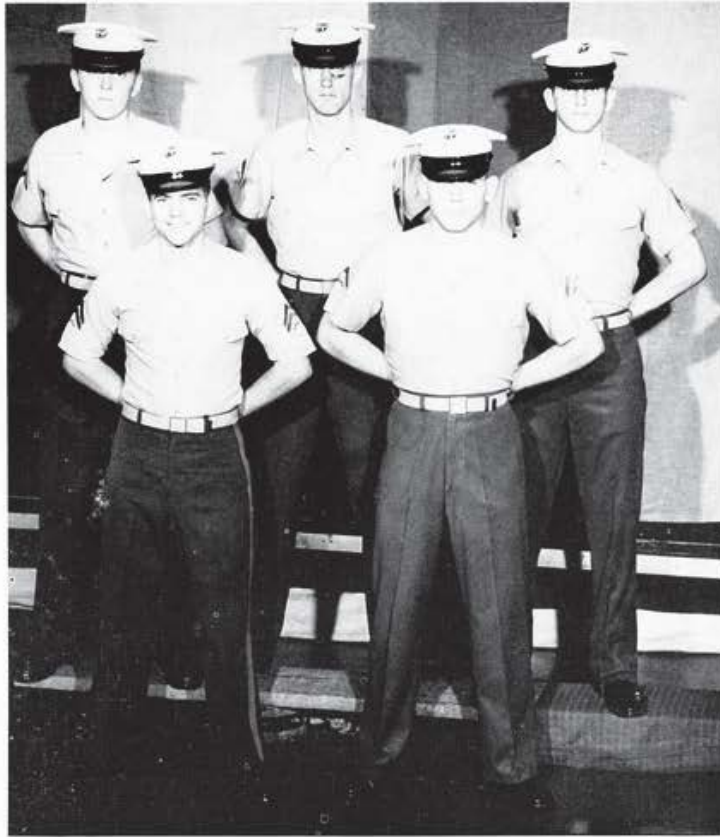


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First Row (l-r) — J. E. Wilkerson, Cpl; F. L. Pierce, LCPL. Second Row (l-r) — K. S. Hoops, Pfc; R. A. Wakefield, LCPL; A. J. Tomasello, Jr., LCPL.

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 Second Row (l-r) — T.K. Groh; E.H. Campbell; H.R. Rhone; T.P. Parkurst; J.J. Galos; D.R. Hinde; V.A. Vitale; J.R. Jones; A.I. DiAnni.





*captain hoyt d. mann*

*commanding officer*

*october 1961 - september 1962*



*captain ellis j. fisher  
commanding officer  
september. 1962.*



*cdr. w. m. pardee*  
*executive officer*  
*july 1961-july 1962*



*cdr. n. k. mc innis  
executive officer  
july 1962-*



**ARMEN**



Cdr. Mc Innis  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Cdr. Rossbach, CHC  
CHAPLAIN

FRONT ROW: Ltjg. Carter; Cdr. Rossbach; Ltjg. Montano; Ens. Adelmann  
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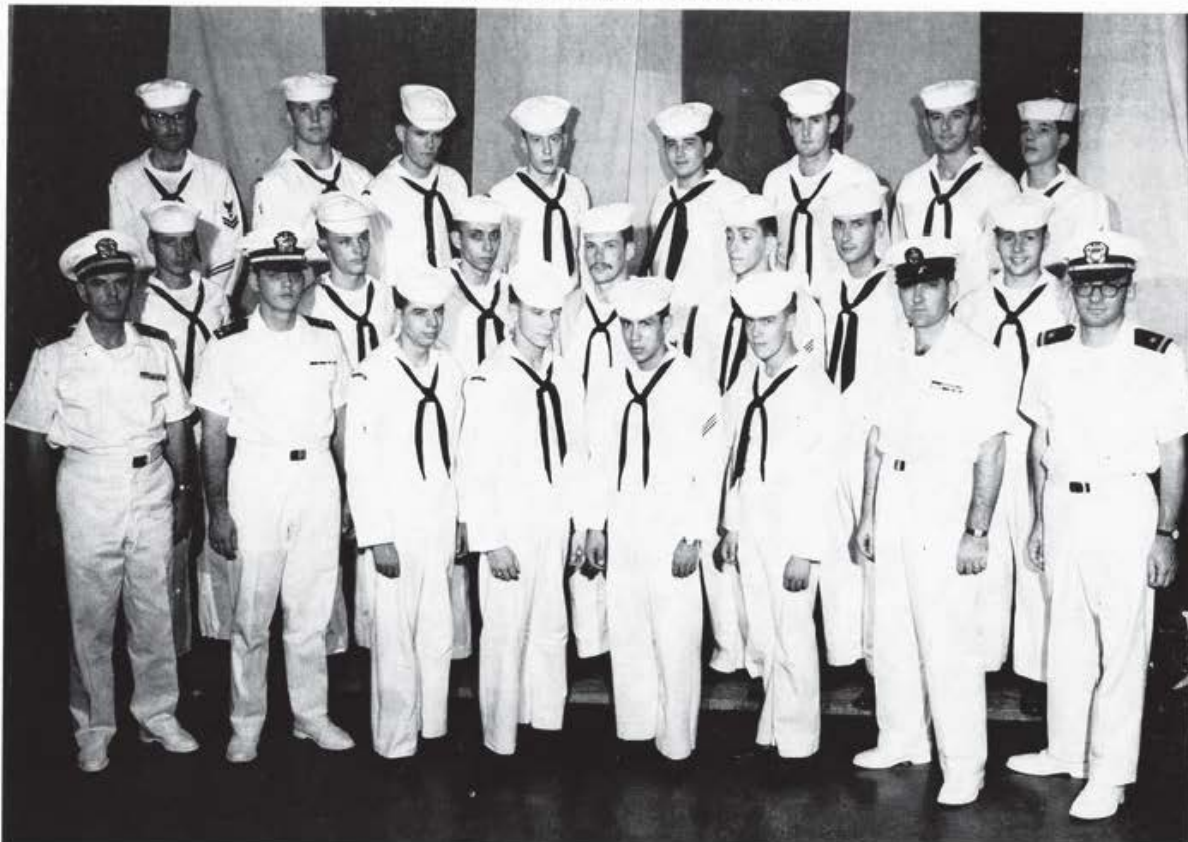


LTJG J. W. Carter  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Yeomen, personnelmen, journalists, lithographers, and postal clerks make up the "X" division roster. Under this division falls the personnel office, handling service records, discharges, and re-enlistment, the administrative office which handles Code 4, POD, and executive correspondence. Public information office handles the ship's newspaper and brochures. The print shop handles all printing jobs; the hobby shop is open for craftsmanship; the athletic gear locker handles all athletic equipment. The post office takes care of all mail, the E & T office handles advancement in rate and all correspondence courses; the Captain's Office is responsible for all officers' records and the commanding officer's personal correspondence. Through the legal office all courts martial and other disciplinary action is handled and the chaplains handle the spiritual needs of the crew as well as the ship's library and the controversial popcorn concession. Not to be forgotten is the MAA force which assures the neatness of the ship and crew and the preservation of good order.

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Front Row (l-r) J. W. Carter, LTJG; K. B. Patton, CWO; R. D. Santos; D. C. Cummings; E. V. Checotah; R. E. Dehart; J. T. Bradford; L. S. Adelman, ENS. Middle Row (l-r) L. S. Tefft; M. B. Moore; M. D. Warren; D. L. Schwarz; C. J. Caes; T. J. McDaniel; R. E. Holmquist. Back Row (l-r) N. K. Johnson; F. L. Thompson; W. E. Hogue; B. G. Jackson; J. Duran; J. L. Taylor; W. H. Schroeder; D. L. Ethridge.

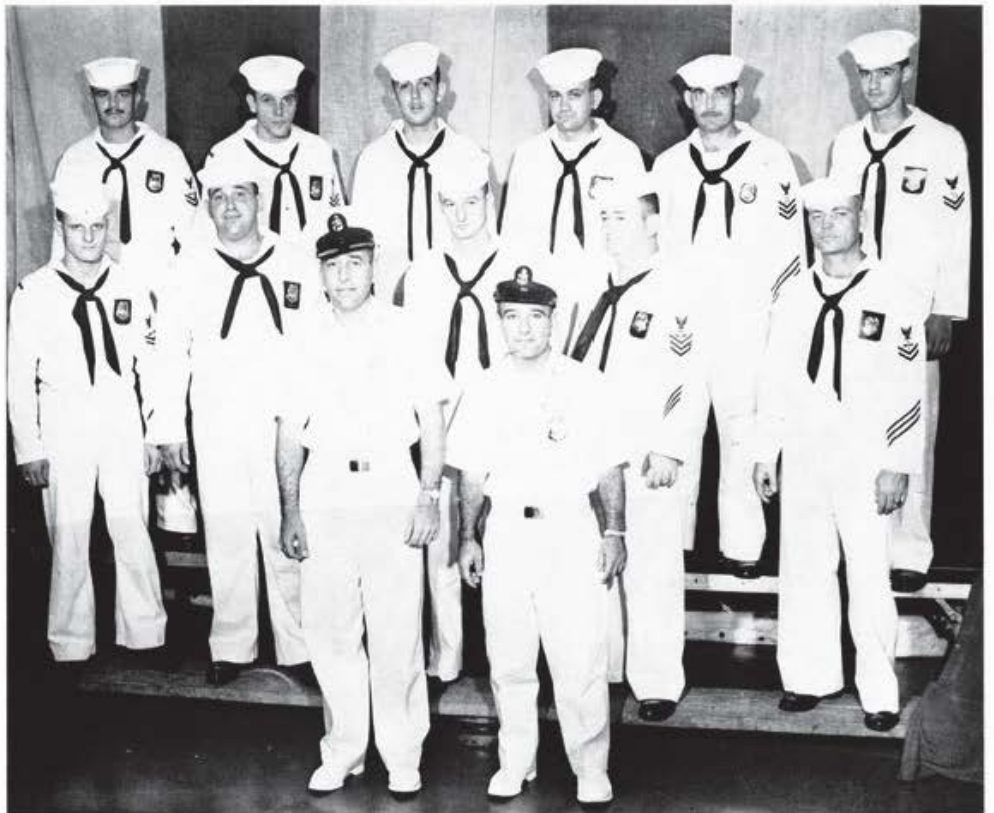




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Front Row (l-r) — J. Shepherd; S. Ogassian. Middle Row (l-r) — R. Boardman; L. W. Kennedy; H. J. Gill; C. J. Stiles; K. L. Guth. Back Row (l-r) — H. Woods; R. G. Groves; G. Hogg; P. C. Murphy; O. B. Cotton; M. P. Jack.



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**REAR**



**Cdr. Bouldin**  
**AIR OFFICER**



**Ens Fusco**  
**ADMIN ASSISTANT**

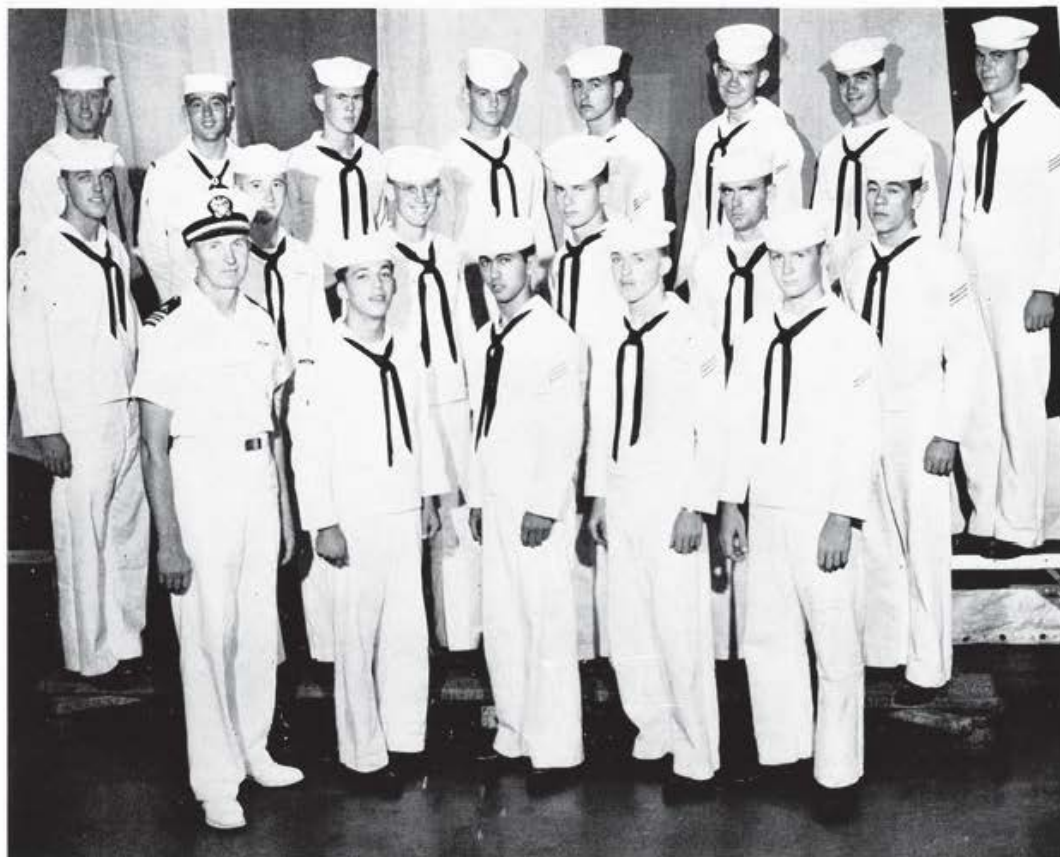


**Cdr. Gensert**  
**ASST. AIR OFFICER**

Seated : Lcdr. Kramp, Cdr Bouldin, Ltjg. Albers  
Standing : Ens. Fusco, Lt. Williams, Lcdr. Seipp, Lcdr Zeier, Lcdr. Cross, Lt. Berner

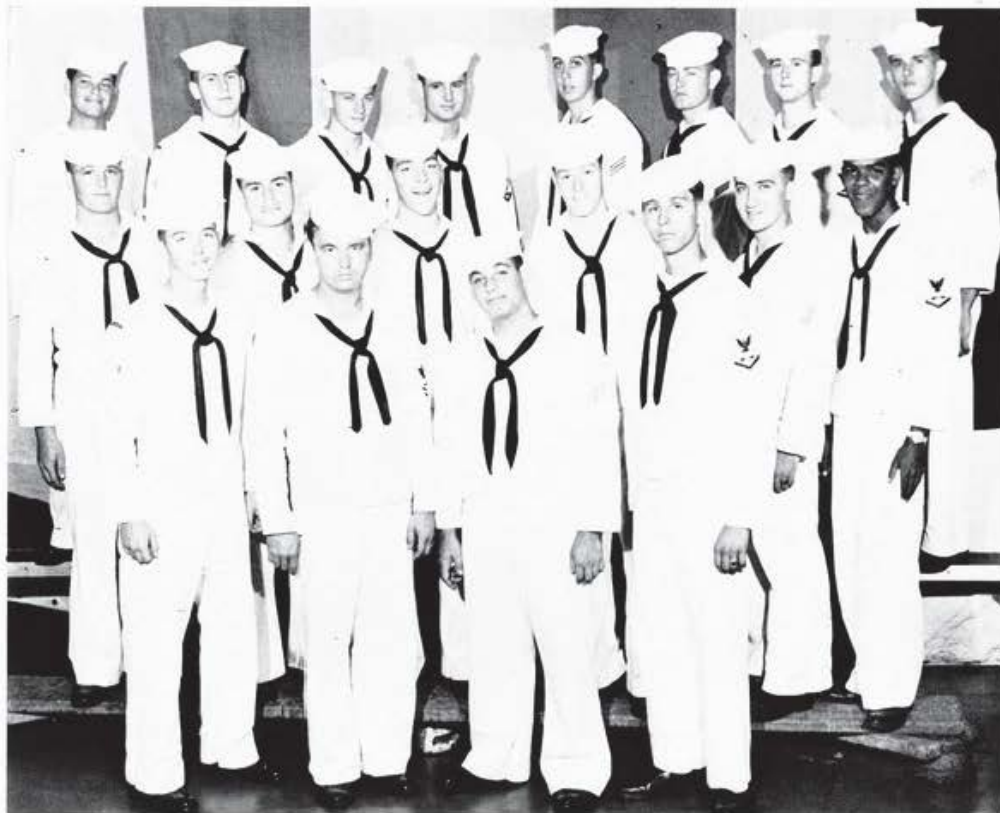


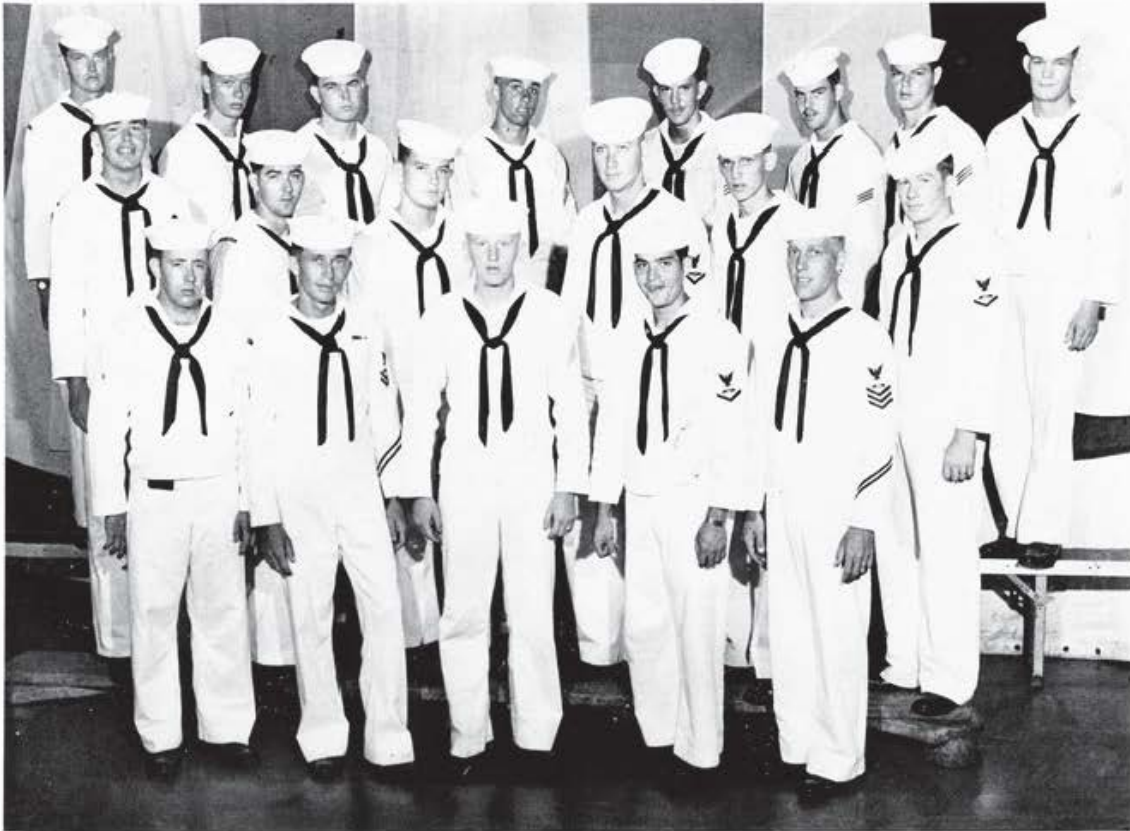
Directors in yellow shirts, aircraft movers and handlers clad in blue shirts, and the red-shirted Repair 8 Crash Crew are ready at all times to launch and recover aircraft, and to maintain what often seems to be an eternity of readiness on the flight deck. Scarce idle moments are interrupted by "Flight Quarters," when the three topside elevators must also be manned and phone talkers provided.



Front Row (l-r)—F. Zeir, LCDR; R. E. Homberg; C. Miller; R. E. Williamson; E. F. Mead. Middle Row (l-r)—D. J. Bleha; A. T. Comer; T. G. Neinast; J. J. Juras; D. W. Mead; F. Tamayo. Back Row (l-r)—D. E. Triplett; J. R. Lone; F. X. Jones; B. E. Dergan; R. W. Christler; W. S. Stahl; G. W. Mahr; J. R. Godsil.

Front Row (l-r)—R. J. Meadows; J. D. Goddard; R. W. Nemo; J. W. Schleiden. Middle Row (l-r)—P. H. Smith; J. G. Borrego; D. H. Herrick; G. Schilling; D. W. Hufstедler; J. L. McGill. Back Row (l-r)—D. H. Gammill; A. G. Arabian; J. L. Reynolds; T. R. Carter; M. P. Jackson; C. D. Peterek; D. N. Blundell.





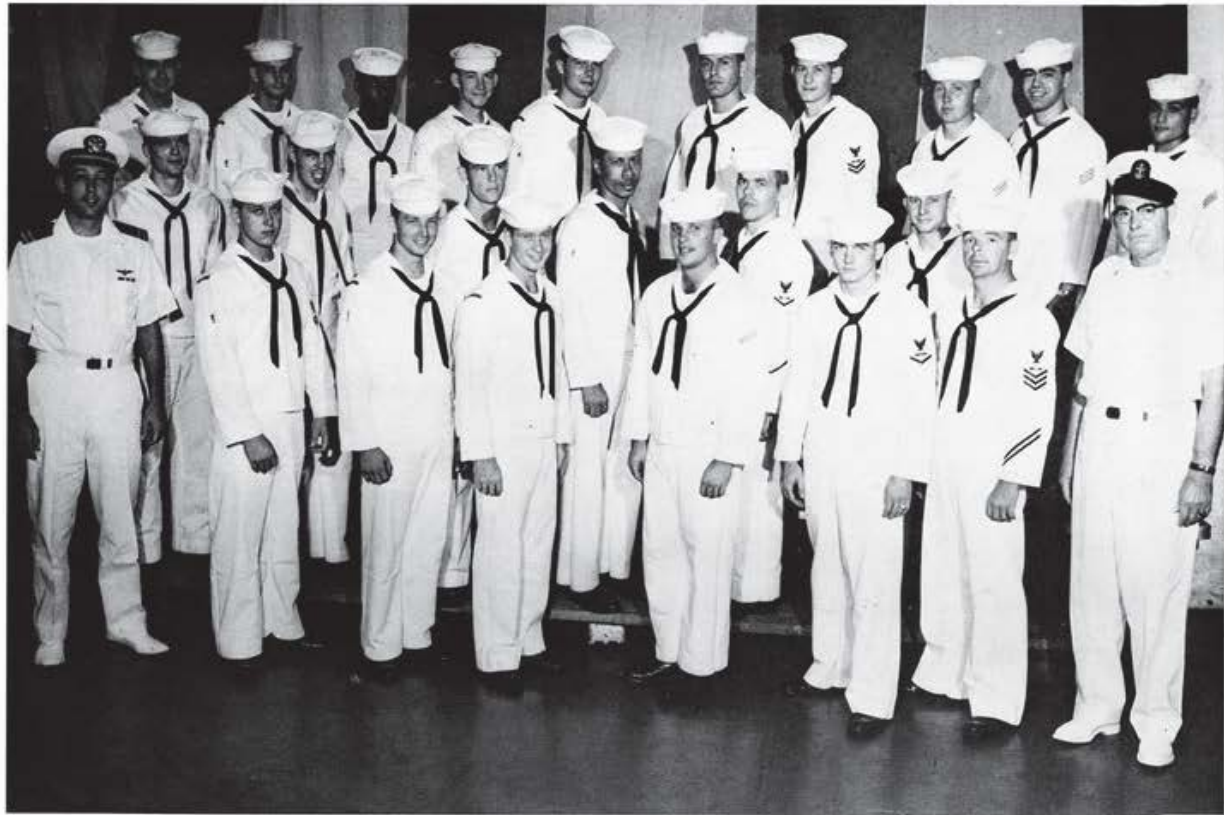
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Front Row (l-r)—K. D. Batdorff ; R. L. Chevalier ; R. Johnson ; T. W. Woodward ; R. J. Typpi. Middle Row (l-r) G. G. Chapman ; R. A. Holschen ; R. E. Cheves ; S. C. Faver ; L. R. Bentley ; R. V. Fickett. Back Row (l-r) J. G. Palmer ; L. A. Deshaw ; D. R. Hill ; R. S. Williams ; B. W. McDonald ; J. Groff ; C. R. Collins ; J. E. Smoczynski.



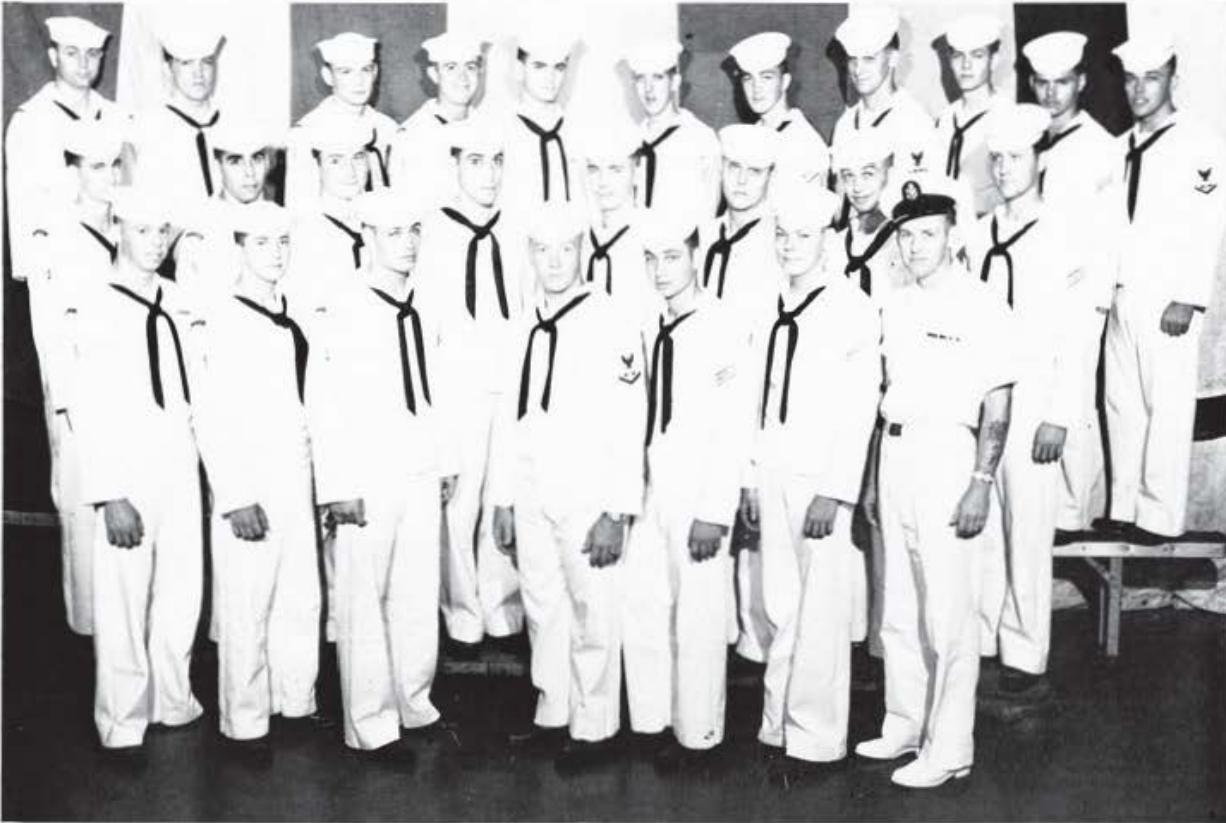
Stout-hearted men are needed to operate and maintain catapults for launching and arresting gear for landing HORNET'S fixed-wing aircraft. The V-2 green shirts displayed their skill in expert fashion on October 25, 1961 when they established the current All-Navy record for rigging the emergency landing barricade. Time: 51.8 seconds. The men can launch, via their catapults, a 3,000 pound aircraft every 33 seconds at 105 knots.



Front Row (l-r)—W.G. Berner, LT; O.G. Weber; W.H. Cox; C.A. George; P.D. Rice; J.R. Post; R.G. Chace; E.G. Ross. Middle Row (l-r)—C.L. Thompson; W.T. Woods; J.T. Staab; L.L. Lavert; R.L. Hardin; J.H. Braden. Back Row (l-r)—R.L. Greene; F.R. Wright; B.R. Beeks; R.M. Galloway; J.E. Wood; B.D. Garman; R.E. Ash; D.D. Hix; D.N. Milner; J. Harris.

Front Row (l-r)—D.E. Cross, LCDR; L.H. Todd; F.A. Workman; E.L. Smith; C.J. Bayot; D.T. Green. Middle Row (l-r)—D.E. Herbet; A.L. Blach; J.L. Miller; A.F. Antenorcruz; M.E. Dobson; L.J. Hoffman; D.E. Ulmer. Back Row (l-r)—J.C. Taylor; W.L. Brown; M.A. Law; C.M. Cupp; W.J. Carswell; F.H. Ivers; H.G. Keel; D.E. Warner; G.L. Tunnel; D.P. Arduini; B.R. Moore.



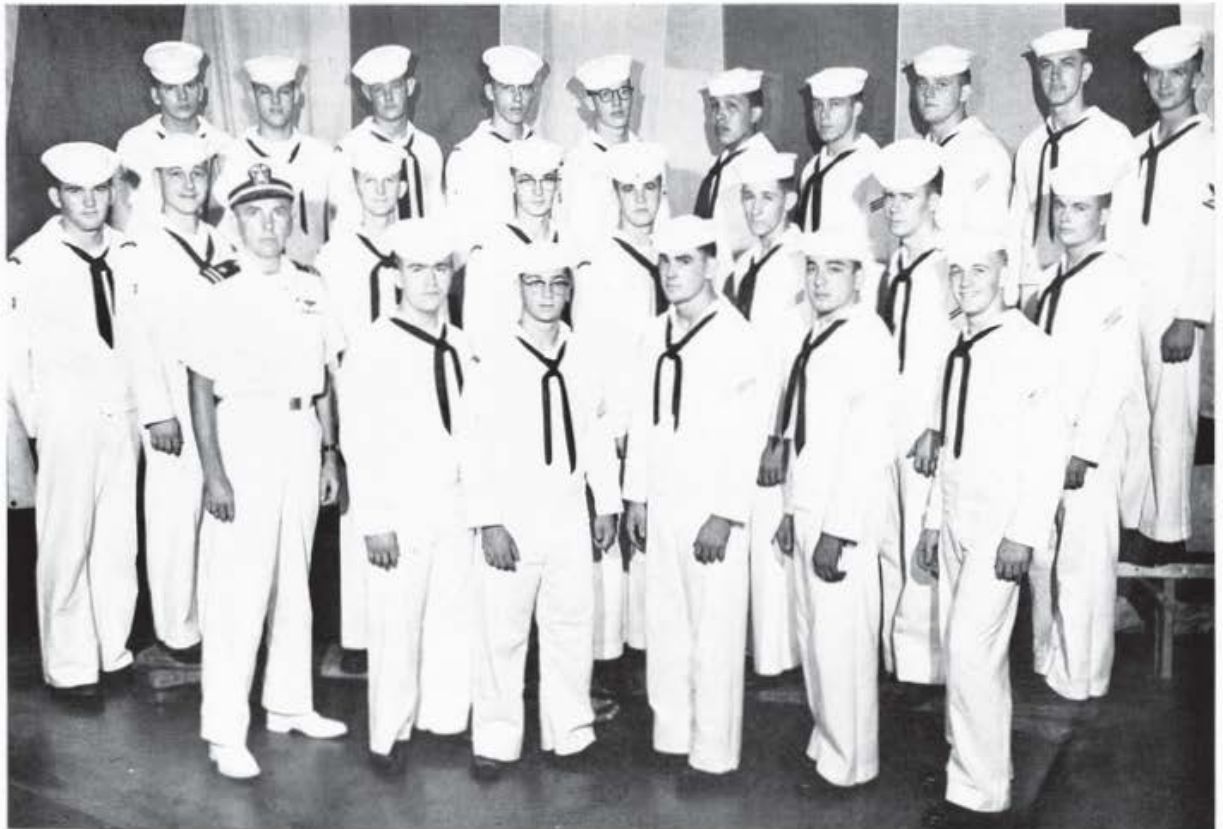


An endless task faces the blue shirts of V-3. When not engaged in the operation of elevators or movement of all HORNET aircraft, they must maintain immaculate hangar bays, the ship's showcase for numerous visitors. Also their division must provide redshirted tractor drivers and phone talkers decked out in white jerseys. There are CONFLAG stations to be manned 24 hours per day because of the giant fire hazard of aviation fuel.

Front Row (l-r) - J. F. Burnett; R. C. Adams; B. F. Smith; R. W. Wendel; L. D. Foreman; C. W. Clearwater; H. E. Graham. Middle Row (l-r) - B. J. Baker; A. L. Ares; P. A. Harrill; G. L. Midwood; R. W. Newham, Jr.; A. L. Allen; G. L. Switzer; D. R. Hunt. Back Row (l-r) - P. W. Bennett; J. L. Schellenberg; W. D. Collins; D. E. Boren; R. L. Ivanich; R. G. O'Callaghan; J. D. Demanovich; R. McKerley; T. L. Anglemyer; A. B. Bishop; M. D. Morse. Men missing from photo: S. Ewing; R. M. Elevrom; R. E. Webb; G. J. Heaton.

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Front Row (l-r) - R. L. Williams, LT; A. L. Mosher; D. R. Beshara; D. W. Snider; A. Hernandez, Jr.; B. G. Bellomy. Middle Row (l-r) - L. R. Hundley; F. Brooks; J. R. Tweedle; B. L. Counterman; T. W. Eleseca; T. L. Townsend; W. R. Sicora; D. L. Davis. Back Row (l-r) - R. W. Law; C. M. Blankenship; T. D. Ledford; G. Y. Maddox; J. D. Settera; J. L. Cully; J. L. Dickinson; C. R. Coules; H. E. Varnon; S. G. King.



"THE SMOKING LAMP IS OUT SECOND DECK AND ABOVE, WHILE REFUELING AIRCRAFT." This familiar call is initiated by the men of V-4 whose major task is the dangerous one of supplying planes and helos with fuel. These steel-nerved men are also responsible for the operation and maintenance of the aviation fuel equipment.

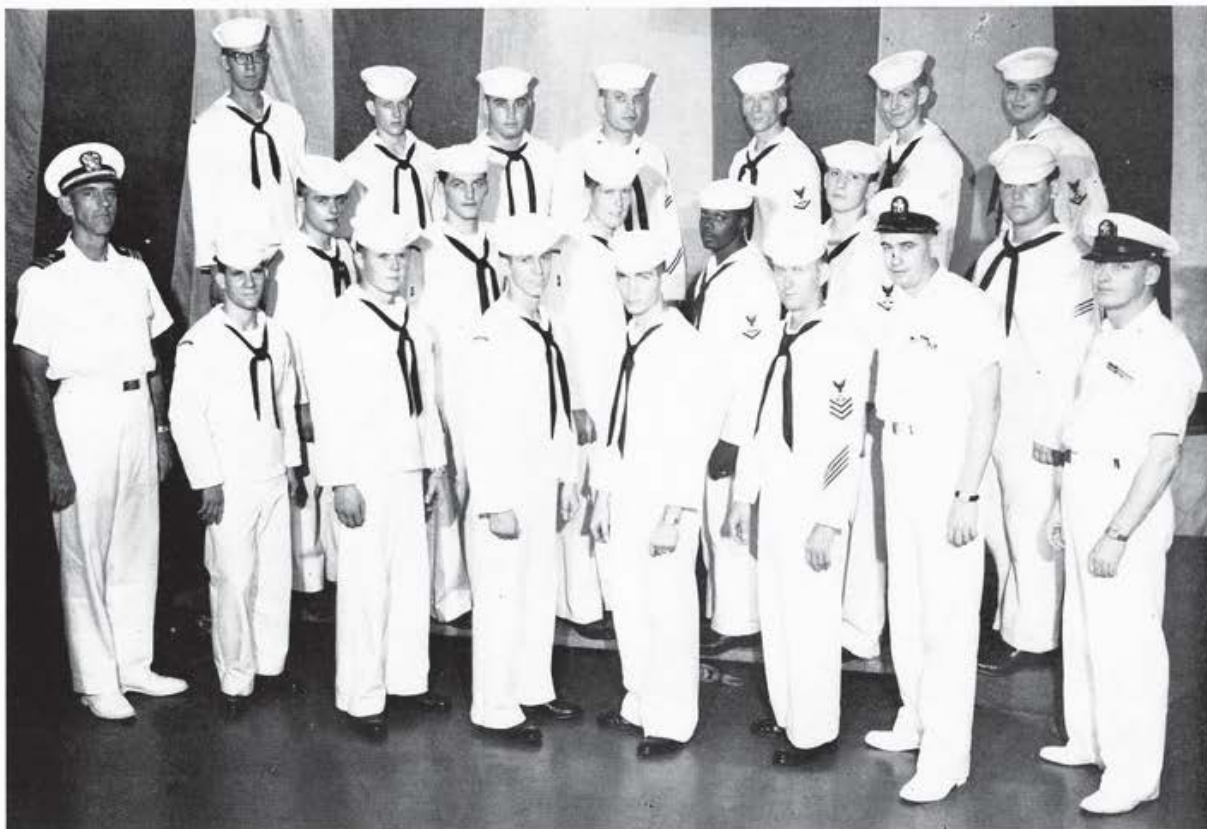


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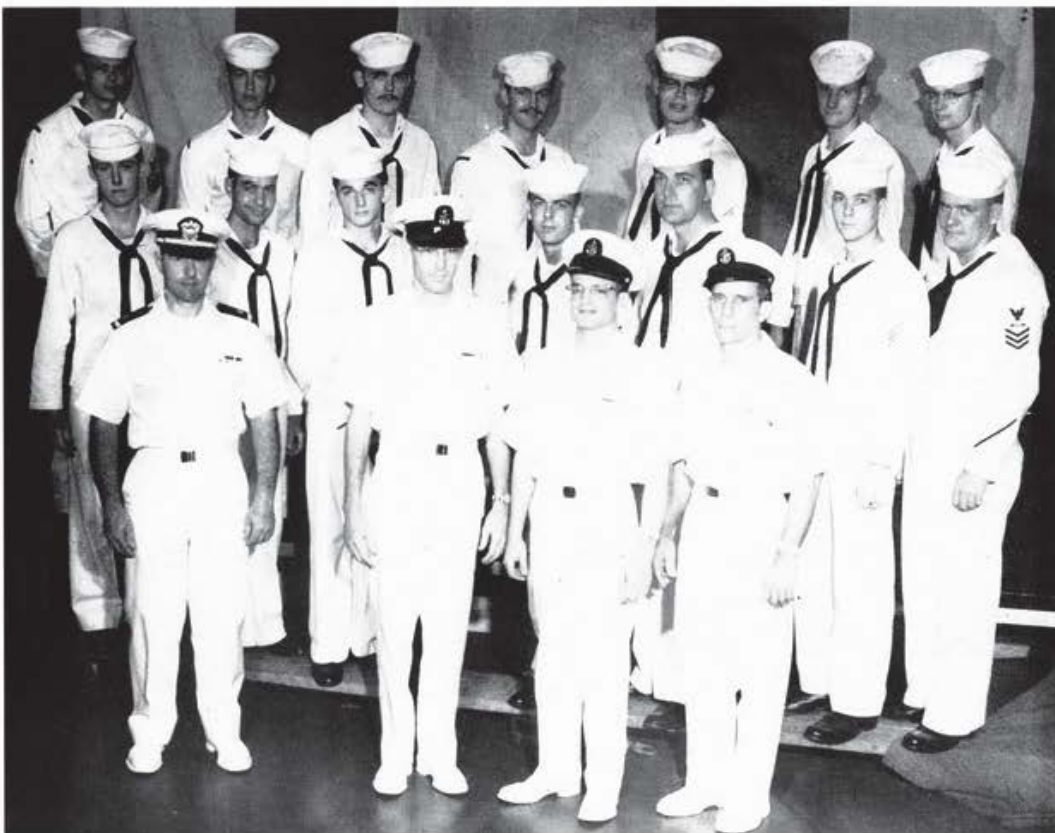




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Front Row (l-r) C. Fusco, Jr., ENS; Q. T. Barfield; R. N. Myers; C. D. McNew. Middle Row (l-r) J. G. Varner; J. G. Bogart; D. P. Smith; D. C. Bergman; J. E. Hendricks; E. E. Williams. Back Row (l-r) T. G. Howard; F. L. Higgenbotham; V. L. Varner; M. L. Hughes; T. B. Buche; R. W. McCord.



V-6 provides spaces, shops, special tools and maintains all automotive equipment used to move planes. A function of V-6 is the upkeep of HORNET'S TF-1. Also a technical library for the squadrons is maintained and aero publications for the entire ship are handled. Forklift operators are provided for working party "Bravo."



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Lcdr. Hubler  
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Ltjg. Eayre  
ASST. COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER



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Seated : Ens. H. I. Gordon, Ens. Surber, Ltjg. Faulkner  
Standing : Ens. Juliet, Ens. G. B. Gordon, Ens. Loer, Ens. Egan, Ltjg. Eayre

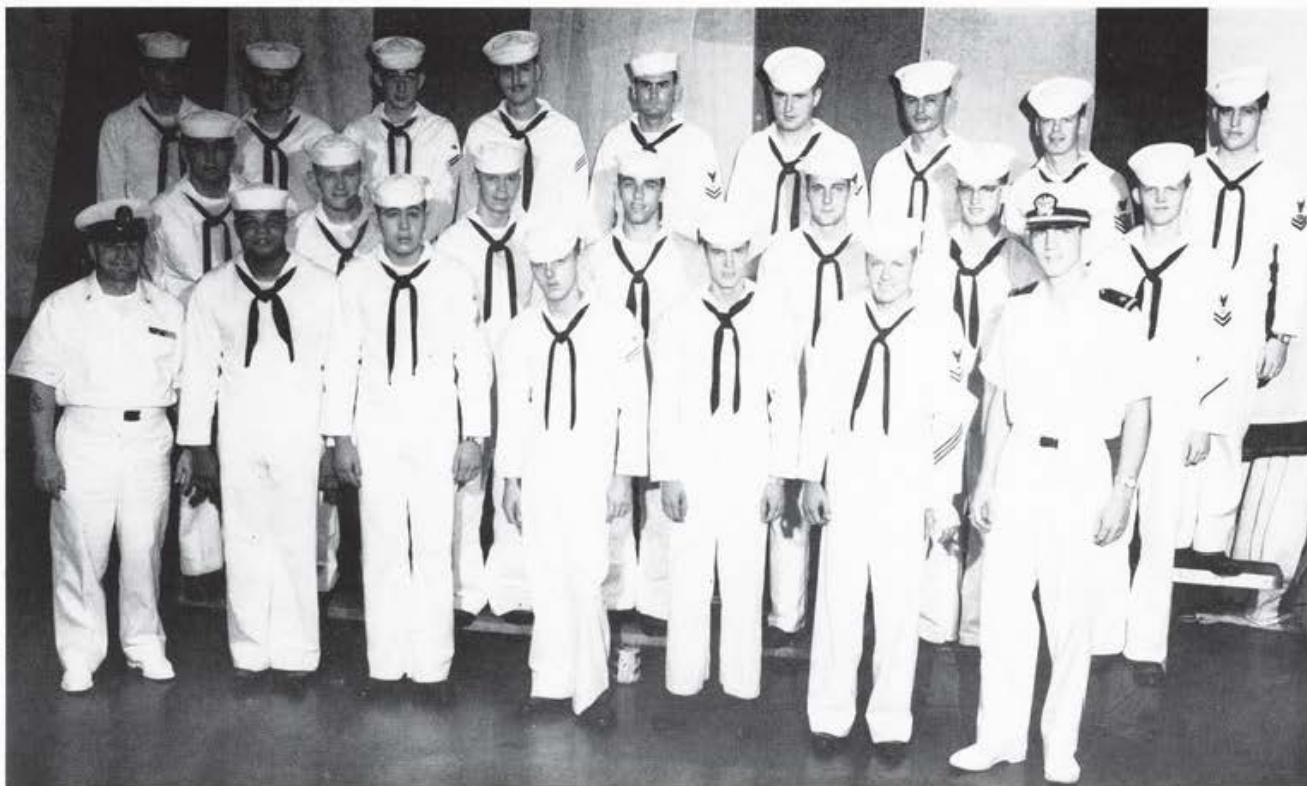


5,000 messages each month are received, written-up, and routed by CR Division, whose men are responsible for the operation and maintenance of all HORNET'S radio communication, whether teletype, radio (voice), or continuous wave (telegraph) equipment and their antennae. Also the men of CR must repair the crypto equipment for our eight accompanying destroyers when necessary, and all incoming and outgoing message traffic is handled by HORNET'S Main Communications center.



Front Row (l-r) W. L. Estes; J. E. Bellofatto; S. A. Mutimer; G. D. Berg; R. K. Faulkner, LTJG; G. P. Broussard; P. W. Ricci; J. B. Stacy; K. R. Wilson. Middle Row (l-r) W. R. Lundy; J. T. Sandifer; H. Phillips III; D. H. Kyseth; F. L. Arnett; G. G. Little; L. F. Karg. Back Row (l-r) C. H. Brognan; C. W. Moeller; T. R. Patrick; G. L. Starkey; T. M. Pfeiffer; R. E. Greene; J. M. Dodgen; D. D. Younts.

Front Row (l-r) M. D. Cherry; K. Lenoir; L. E. McNeely; D. E. Medaris; V. T. Ray; J. F. Dunn; G. B. Gordon, ENS. Middle Row (l-r) W. Munos; R. F. Forbes; G. L. Jensen; J. A. Kamrath; C. J. Lattanzio; B. A. Schnell; R. H. Hayes. Back Row (l-r) C. E. Saunier, Jr.; J. C. Webster; L. H. Tarkington; D. A. Luitjen; D. C. Keith; W. J. Hebert; N. J. Meier; C. D. Sutter; D. C. Crummett.





Front Row (l-r)—R. D. Egan, ENS; W. R. Pulsipher; W. J. L. Glaser; L. Addison; W. P. Brodnax. Middle Row (l-r)—M. Braden; G. J. Dean; R. J. Severson; J. L. T. McArthur; W. H. Donaldson; W. O. Hickman. Back Row (l-r)—G. W. Jones; W. H. Jefferson; J. R. Moss; R. D. Waterhouse; T. F. Mobley; C. F. Traisi; J. A. Colter; A. C. Felch. Men missing from photo: J. A. Furst.

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The men of CS division are HORNET'S visual communications experts. Whether the message takes the form of flashing light, flaghoist or semaphore, a constant 24-hour vigil must be maintained, regardless of the weather outside. The messages may concern task group maneuvering or a friendly exchange of greetings between commanding officers. The signalman must always be alert to answer a distant flashing light and, if necessary, relay visual messages for other ships in company. Off duty hours are spent in studying publications necessary for advancement in rate and in the unpleasant, but vital task of cleaning the division's spaces. As masters of their rate, HORNET'S signalmen also perform the important duty of lookouts on the bridge.



# DEIN



Capt. Hurka  
DENTAL OFFICER



Lt. Jensen



Lt. Proteau

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Although this may not be the most popular of HORNET'S Divisions, it remains an essential one. What may be "the same old grind" to a dental technician can be a life-saver for a man with a toothache. The Division provides the finest in dental equipment and hygiene while maintaining the best dental health program possible.



Front Row (l-r)—T. J. Proteau, LT;  
J. S. Hurka; CAPT; R. L. Jensen,  
LT. Middle Row (l-r)—R. E. Warren;  
F. W. Peterson; P. J. Molnar; W. D.  
Burke. Back Row (l-r)—S. V. Riva-  
monte; G. D. Martin; L. D. Brown.



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**ENF**



Cdr. Delgado  
CHIEF ENGINEER



Lt. Moran  
DCA

Lt. Decarlo  
ELECTRICAL OFFICER

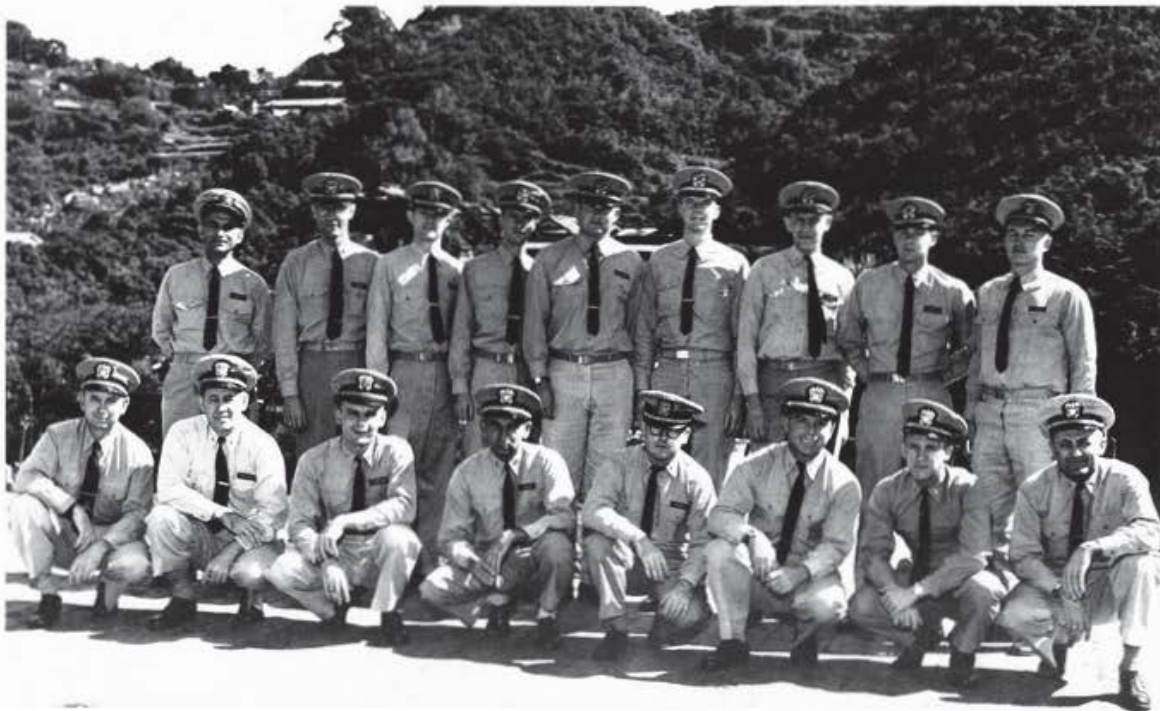


Lt. Hume  
MPA



FRONT ROW : CWO Serghison ; Ens. Gillette ; Ltjg. Hazelwood ; Ens. Crean ; Lt. Moran ; Lt. Decarlo ; CWO Blaylock ; Ltjg. Dyer

BACK ROW : Ltjg. Shiveley ; Ens. Glicksman ; Ltjg. Penley ; Ens. Dullam ; Ltjg. Hauser ; Ens. Lebrack ; Ltjg. Piatt ; Lt. Hume ; Cdr. Delgado



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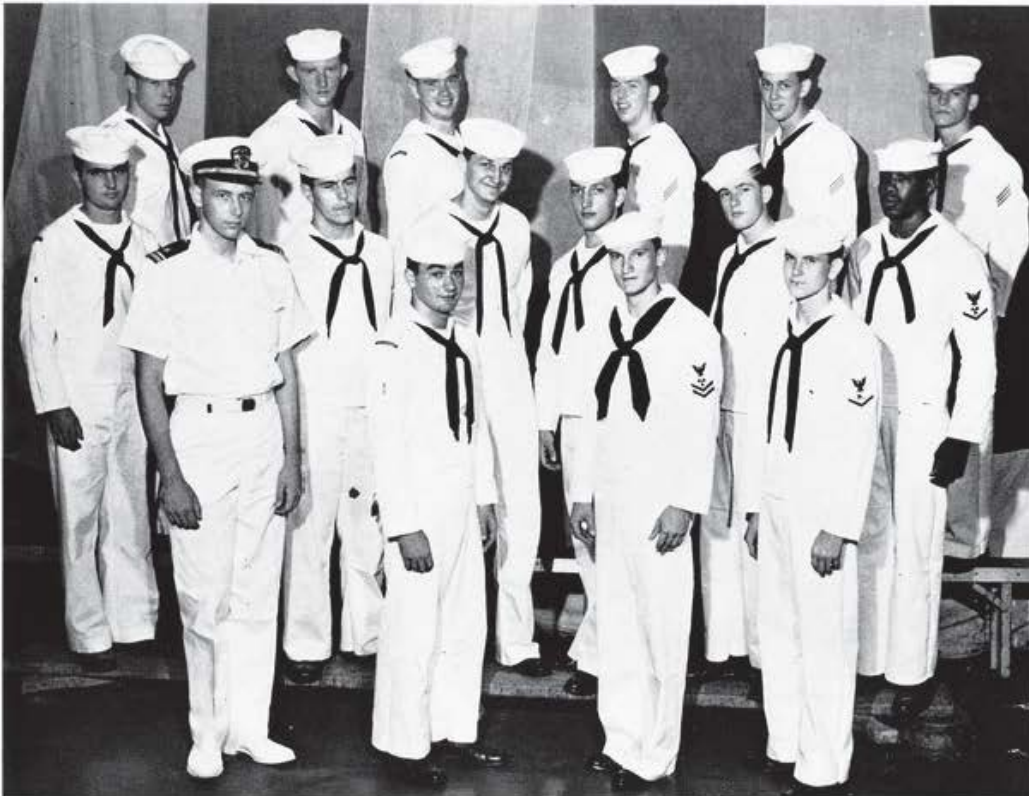
The tremendous responsibilities of A Division are evidenced in the fact that their equipment extends from the 07 level to the 7th deck; from the anchor windlass to after steering. The first of the five gangs making up this important division maintain all HORNET hydraulic equipment, including elevator and steering engines. Another gang handles all air-conditioning and refrigeration including the most essential—"scuttlebutts." The liquid oxygen for all aviation breathing apparatus and gaseous nitrogen, used to isolate the fuel system from the air, is the responsibility of a third gang. Still another group operates the machine shop and does all HORNET machine work. The final A Division gang works primarily with diesel engines, including all emergency diesel equipment and all boat engines.



Front Row (l-r) B. E. Martinez; C. L. Tipton; J. T. Grienberger, LTJG; B. E. Green; H. D. Blevins. Back Row (l-r) A. R. Nenning; D. R. Martin; F. B. Prepodnik; R. C. Beltz; M. D. Spivey; E. J. Karin; R. L. Paumier.

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Front Row (l-r) D. R. Penley, LTJG; W. H. Speller; A. Domaszewicz; W. C. Netherton. Middle Row (l-r) R. B. Dietz; C. V. Hitchcock; F. L. Booth; D. F. Fahrenbruck; R. P. Vaughn; G. N. Tooks. Back Row (l-r) R. E. Price; E. R. Tomczak; J. M. Swenson; J. M. Donovan; L. D. Dodds; R. E. Davis.

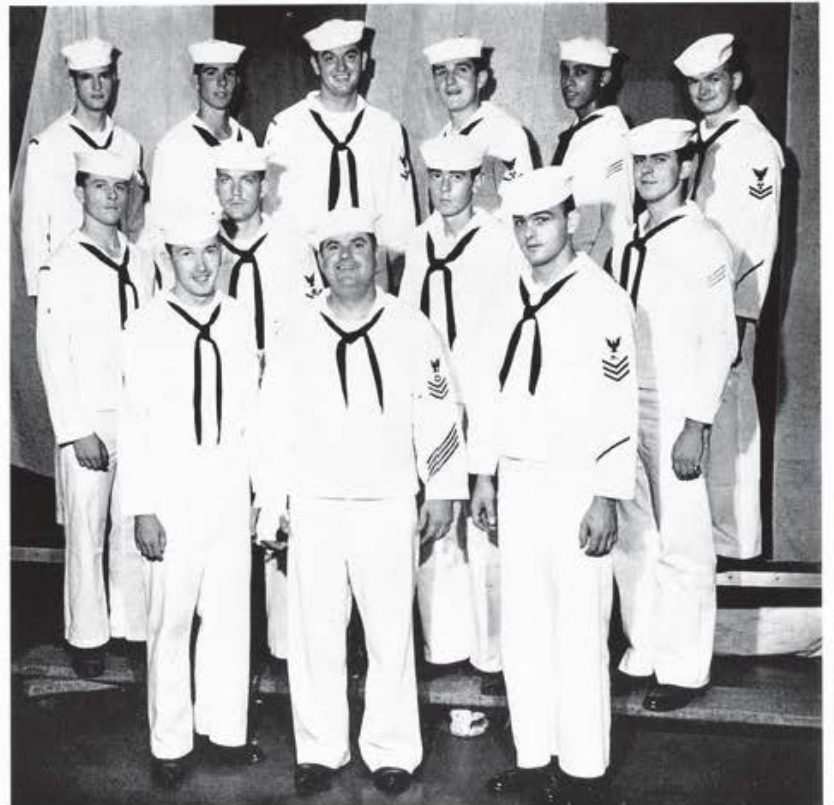


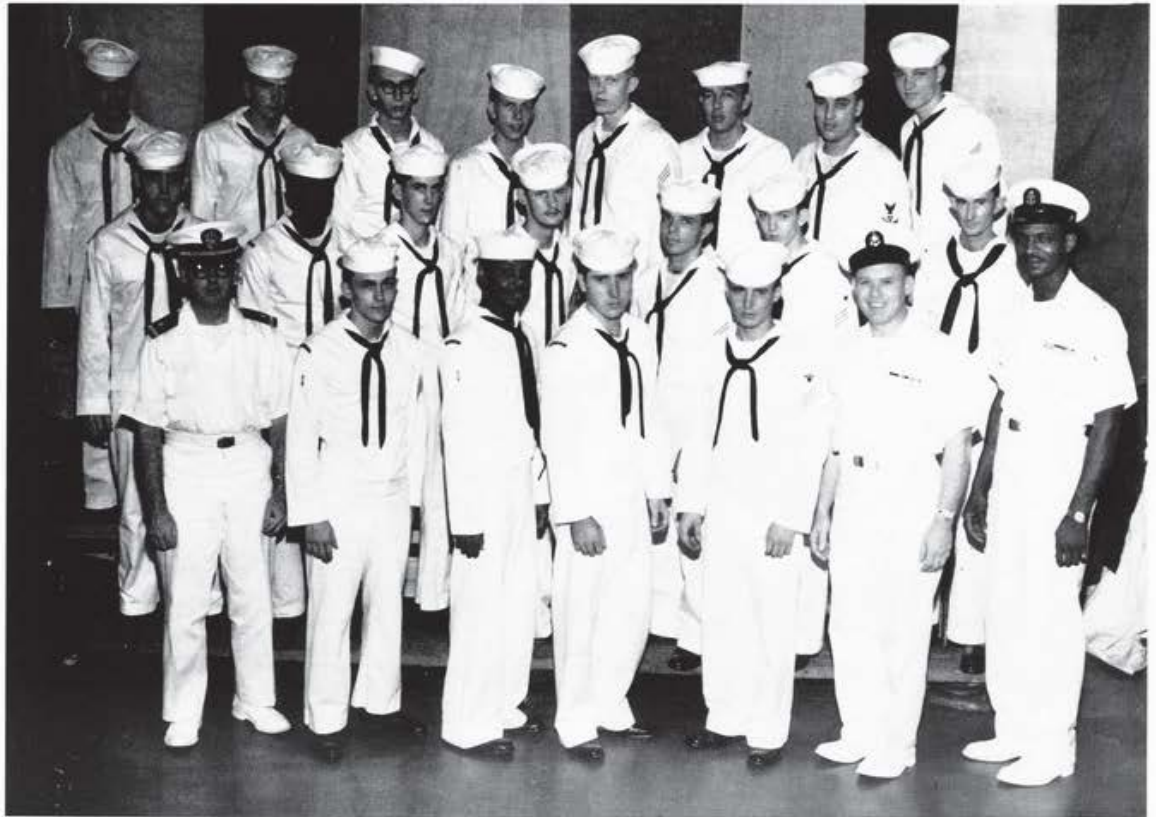


Front Row (l-r)—C. G. Sullivan; T. E. Robbins; T. P. Dolan; J. D. Schwartz; J. T. Dullam, ENS. Middle Row (l-r)—J. R. Sickler; J. R. Bolen; R. S. Lively; J. T. Tracy; J. F. Solin; B. C. Farnsworth, Jr. Back Row (l-r)—H. G. Trinklein; J. N. Tasopolos; J. R. Stark; B. D. Christiason; J. W. Hartiey; D. D. Jacobs; J. F. Knoles; J. P. Daves.

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Front Row (l-r)—L. M. Lynch; J. D. Greenwood; C. J. Bauler. Middle Row (l-r)—C. E. Boardman; R. T. Wacker; R. L. Thomas; J. P. Katafias. Back Row (l-r)—P. B. Cosby; O. D. Tucker; B. F. Homer; W. S. Servick; M. J. Pierce; J. A. Salisbury.

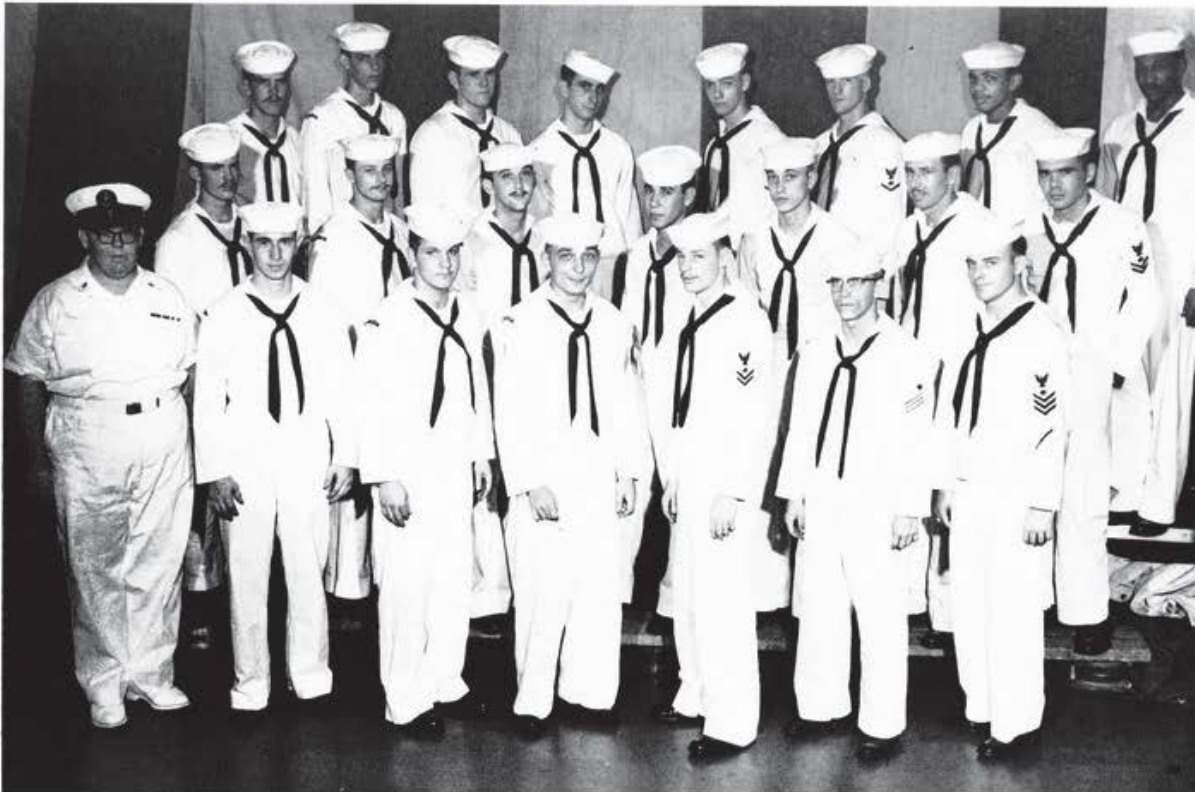


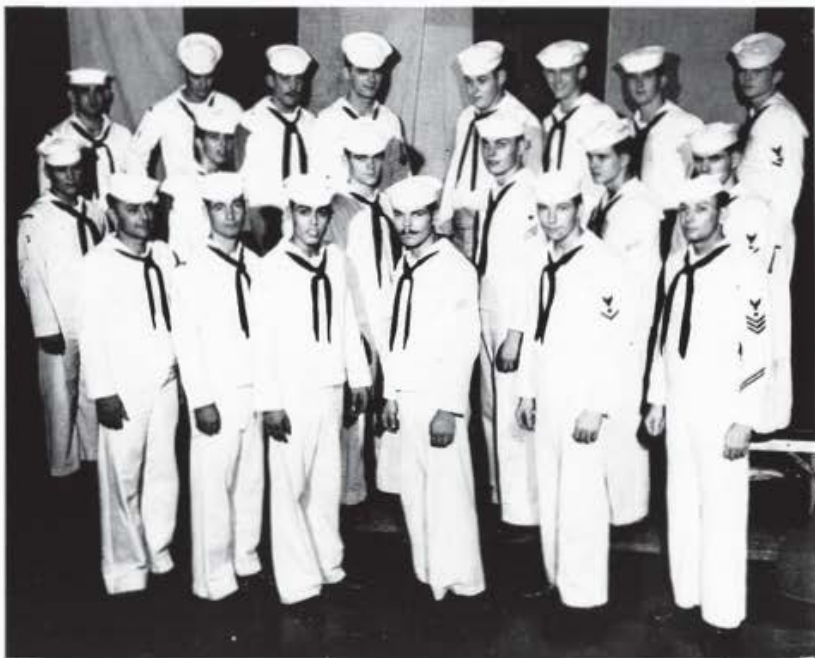


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 Middle Row (l-r)—J. R. Blackstock; H. L. James; V. G. Case; H. W. Sullivan; W. G. Howard; P. G. Lowe; T. O. Maultsby.  
 Back Row (l-r)—B. J. Sheets; R. D. Wyatt; J. D. Lambky; K. J. Pagnac; R. Quiroz; D. C. Lane; R. A. Carter.

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Front Row (l-r)—H. C. Mortimer; C. E. Gross; M. J. Beidman; R. A. Geist; M. O. Adams; G. P. Hill; C. L. Wilson. Middle Row (l-r)—T. D. York; D. L. Johnson; T. H. Fleming; I. B. Misquez; M. J. Byrd; J. F. Ortiz; H. M. Bukner. Back Row (l-r)—G. L. Anderson; D. W. Fowler; D. W. Erke; J. T. Wolfe; D. E. Swin; J. S. Bryan; R. W. Wade; H. M. Davis.





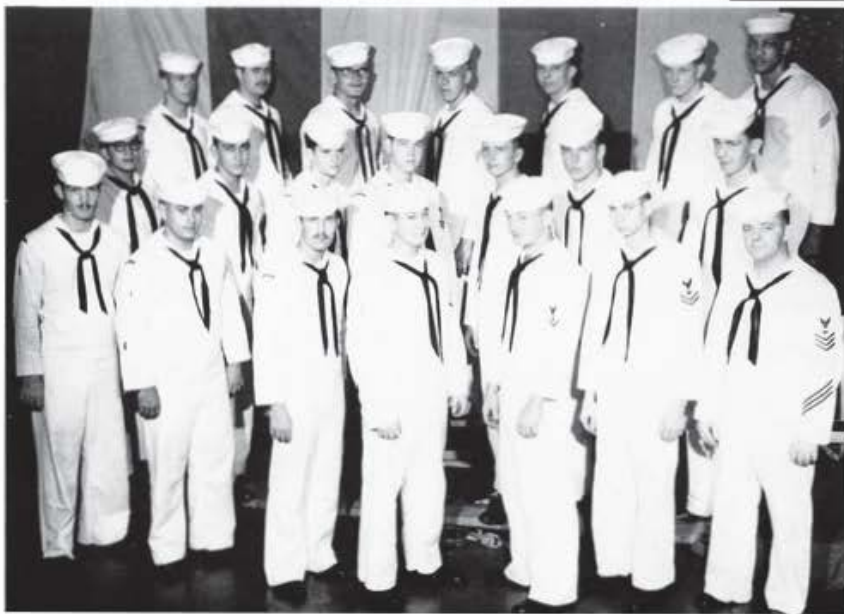
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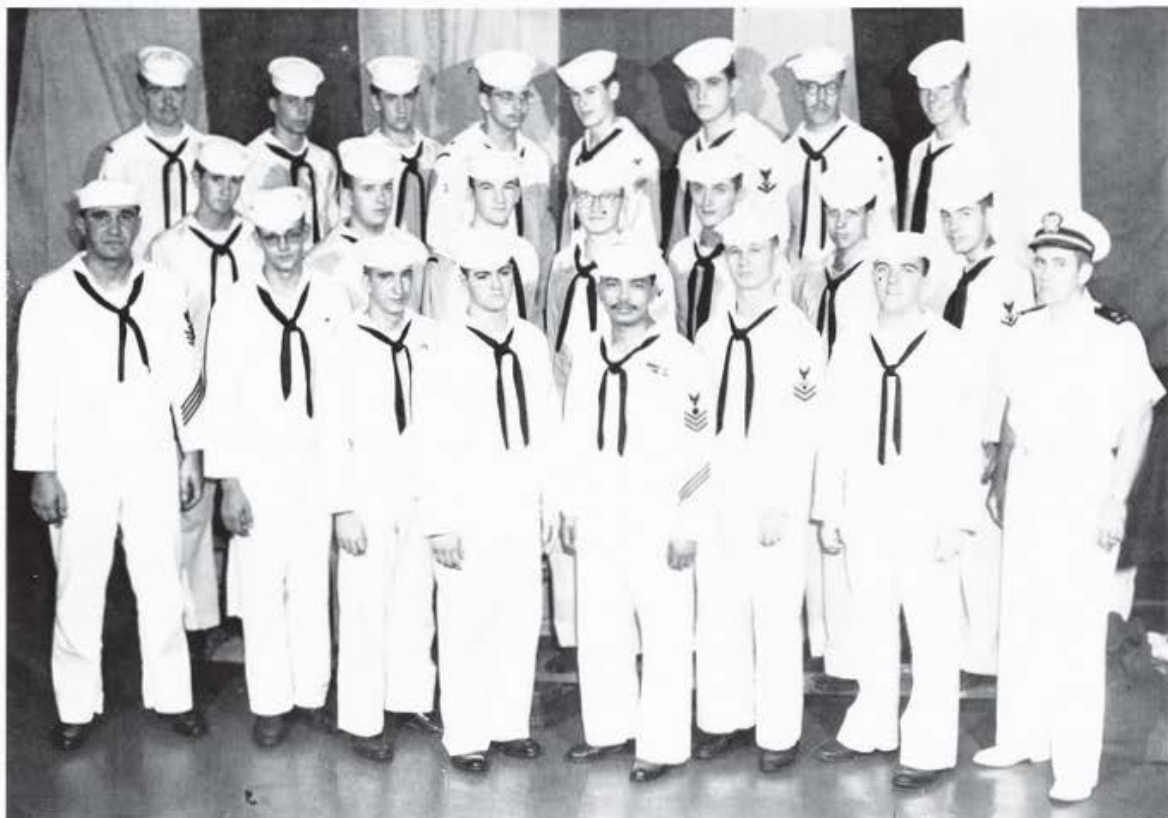
To the men of B division falls the task of manning the ship's four firerooms. From the steam provided by their boilers, the ship is propelled through the water and all of HORNET'S fresh water is produced. When refueling stations are called away, the men of B division who are assigned to the oil shack are responsible for the efficient transfer of black oil...lifeblood of the ship's propulsion system.



Front Row (l-r) J. D. Russell ; R. G. Lagore ; J. Schask ; T. L. Tucker ; J. D. Gunther ; M. R. E. Inman ; R. L. Hutchinson. Middle Row (l-r) G. C. Canchola ; J. R. Hardin ; T. H. Houck ; J. W. Timberlake ; J. O. Long ; T. G. Leach ; W. C. Beck. Back Row (l-r) H. W. Sawyer ; M. E. Herzig ; J. D. Slater ; R. E. Engstrom ; J. E. Cartwright ; F. K. Harbart ; L. B. Williams.

Front Row (l-r) C. C. Lusford ; R. B. Beedle ; J. W. Mason ; G. D. Unruh ; H. T. Swan ; W. D. Young. Middle Row (l-r) I. W. Bennett ; R. J. Stevens ; E. C. Hammond ; R. J. Rein ; J. D. Jones ; J. D. Harris ; J. A. Faris. Back Row (l-r) J. R. Harsin ; J. R. Thompson ; L. H. Lippert ; C. E. Grubbs ; D. W. Duncan ; R. C. O'Keefe ; J. H. Kirk ; R. D. McAllister ; L. H. Iager.





Front Row (l-r) F. F. Dittrich; R. Teichmer; W. V. Roberts; D. W. Day; G. Q. Orduna; J. E. Smith; B. S. Wills; R. G. Blalock; CWO-2. Middle Row (l-r) K. J. Stewart; K. J. Blazer; G. A. Turner; H. C. Shaffer; C. A. Coiner; W. D. Smith; F. D. Bonesteel. Back Row (l-r) P. J. Layden; K. L. Pelton; P. H. Cookman; R. E. Tasker; W. B. Cushman; D. M. Gooch; J. L. Cunningham; B. W. Harwood.

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Front Row (l-r) P. H. Wessner; D. L. Green; B. F. Lomontagne; G. N. Kosk; J. Markle; H. A. Beach; T. H. Lehrack, ENS. Middle Row (l-r) R. W. Nichols; C. J. Conrad; J. J. Revelen; L. M. Loyd; H. L. Detchman; R. W. Cruz. Back Row (l-r) T. J. Turner; K. E. Kinmade; M. C. Levand; T. M. Silveria; J. P. DeJoria; B. E. Hair; E. D. Sailor.





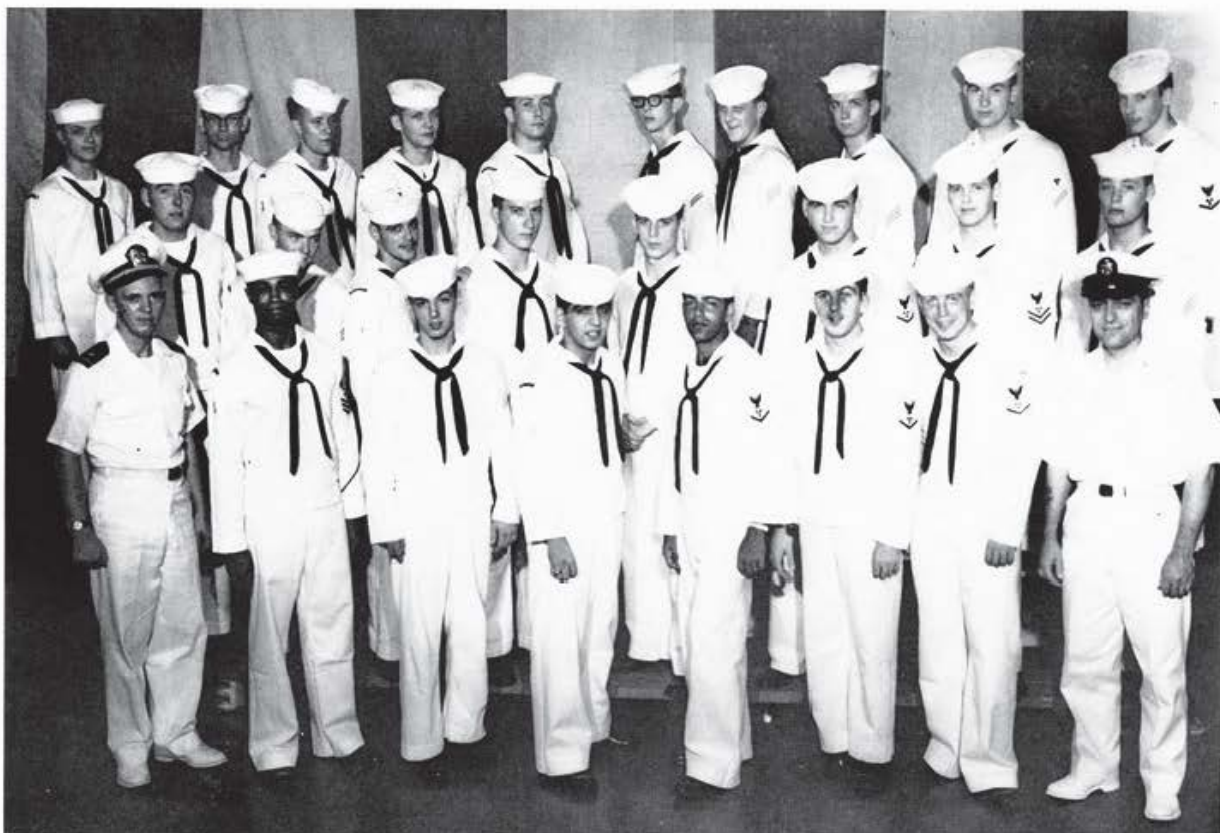
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 Middle Row (l-r) - F. A. Grunduig; J. J. Burnes; J. Lombardo; C. T. Suastegu; A. O. Russell; R. L. Walker; J. F. Uhler.  
 Back Row (l-r) - F. W. Duckett; D. A. Tesar; C. E. Yeazle; R. D. E. Hames; M. P. Bohon; W. E. Adams.

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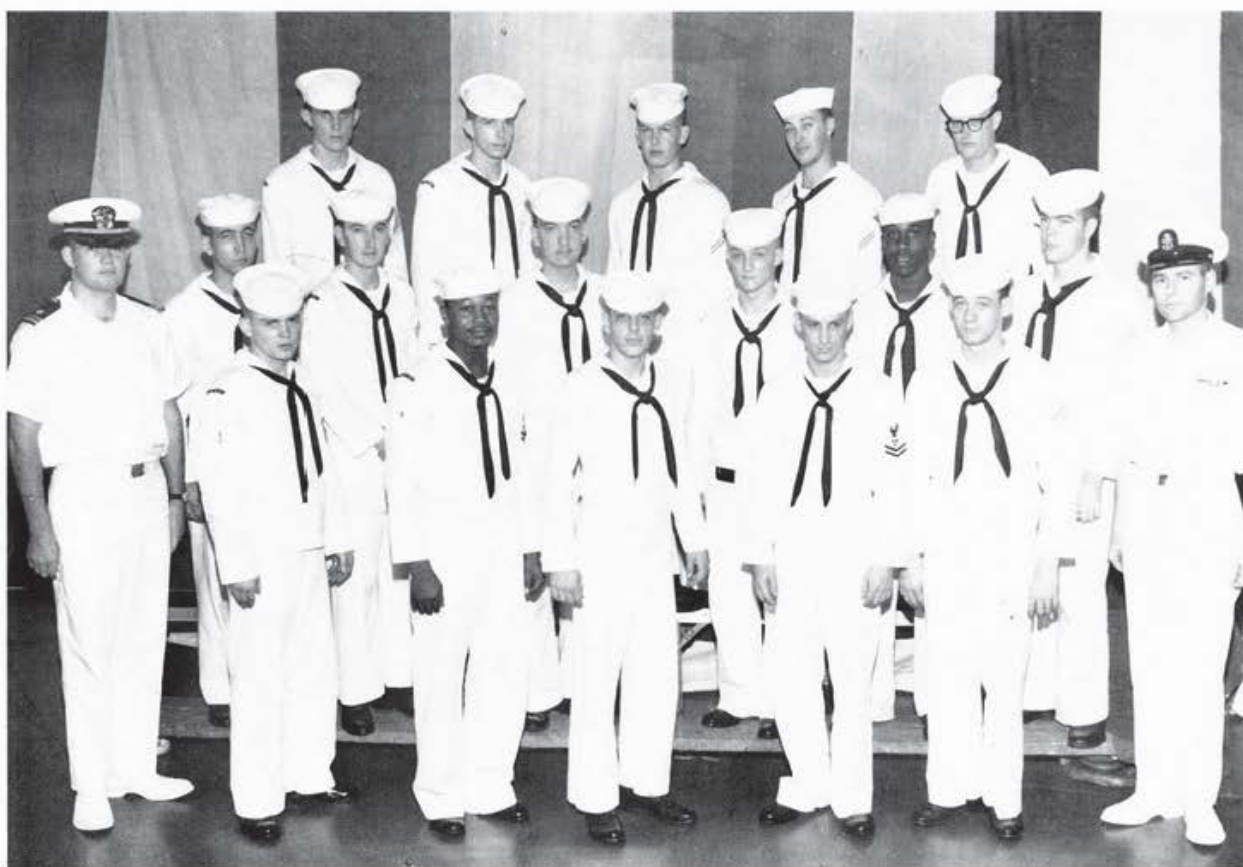
The responsibility of the men of the ship's Electrical division runs from ship's service telephones to gyros. The EM's handle the entire electrical system on the ship while the IC men keep the sound-powered phones, public address systems and movie projectors in smooth operating condition. Among the hundreds of other jobs assigned to the Electrical gang are the maintenance of the electrical equipment of HORNET'S boats, windlasses, winches, steering units, catapults, elevators and hangar bay doors as well as the all-important ventilation and refrigeration systems.



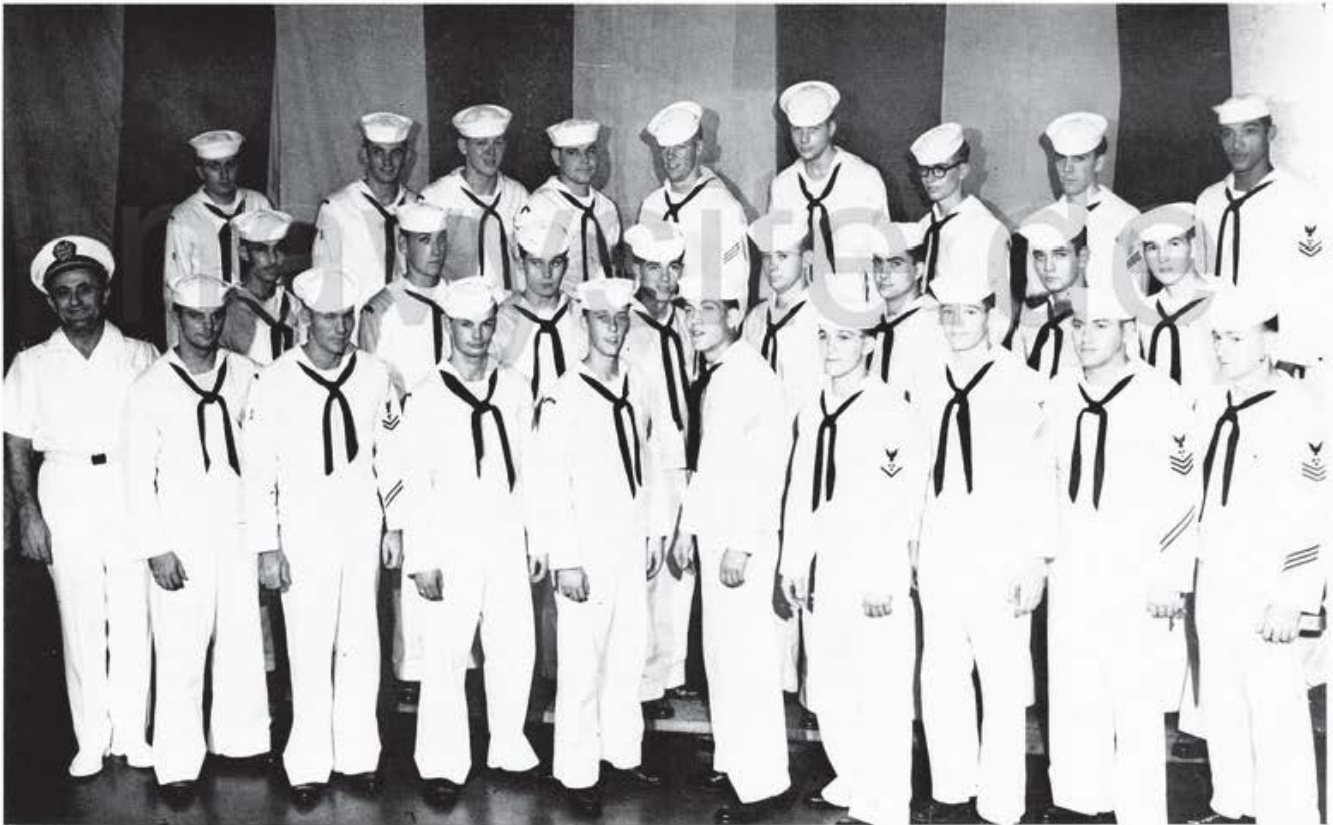


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Front Row (l-r)—G. W. Hauser, LTJG; E. F. Polacek; J. E. Tapes; A. J. Childress; G. E. Cudd; W. R. Rushing; R. E. Hanson. Middle Row (l-r)—A. I. Moore; R. L. Lowry; P. F. Bourelle; B. B. Bufford; J. J. Kunka. Back Row (l-r)—A. L. Brady; D. R. McCrary; E. D. Cranfield; L. R. Dodson; J. K. Sims.



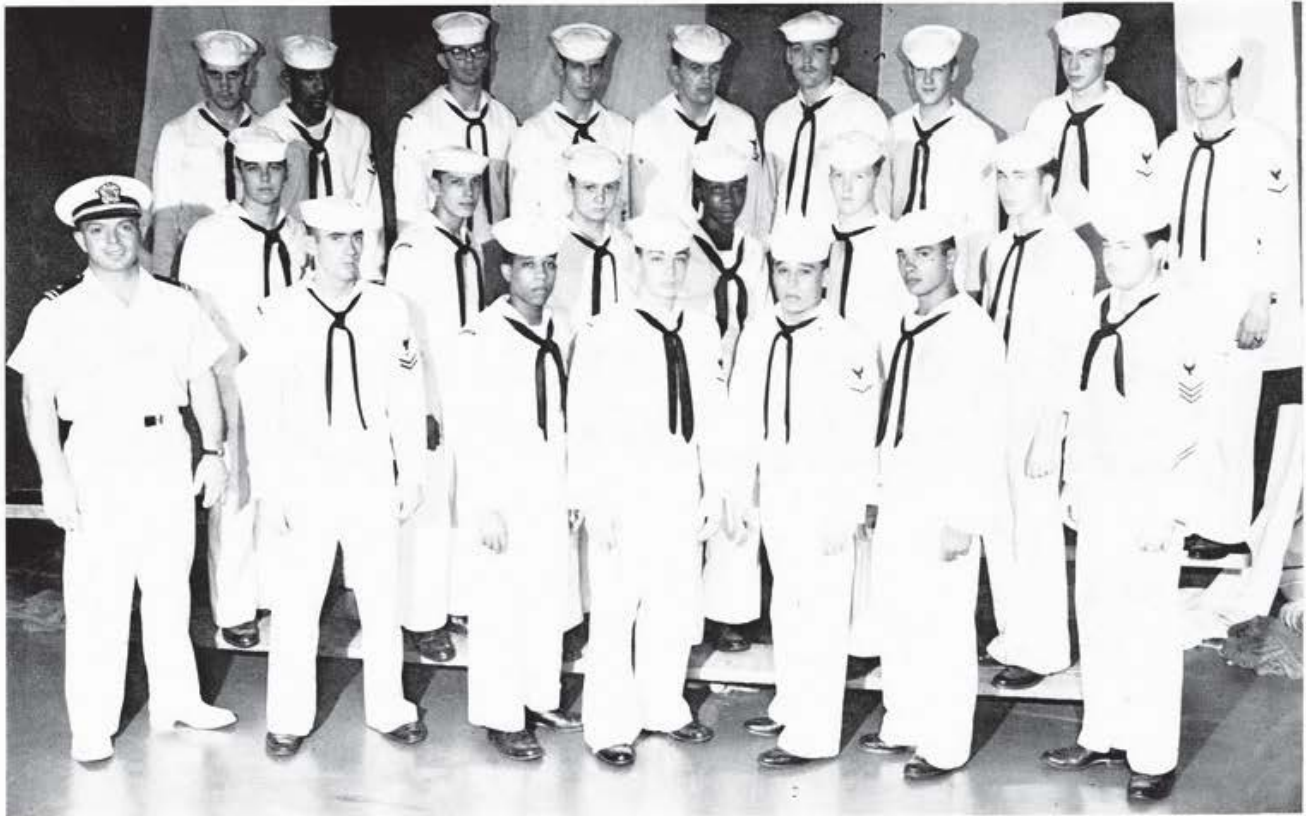
The major responsibility of "M" Division is the operation and maintenance of HORNET'S 4 main engines and their auxiliaries. In unison these engines can produce approximately 150,000 h. p. Also they provide the operation of the four ship's service generators which supply electrical power to the ship. The responsibility of all shafting and ship's propellers also lies within M Division jurisdiction. Other duties include the providing of throttle watches to make all speed changes as directed from the bridge, and the storing and heating of water to supply the boilers.



Front Row (l-r)—R. F. Serghison, CWO; J. A. Hipp; D. D. Rinehart; D. L. Parsons; D. R. Vieth; D. R. Cardens; R. R. Hamby; J. E. Gillum; J. M. McCloskey; C. R. Richards. Middle Row (l-r)—A. E. Helmick; C. J. Vroom; D. J. Cedarbloom; S. A. Maurer; T. I. Mergel; P. Q. Coleman; T. J. Rodrigues; R. E. Causby. Back Row (l-r)—B. J. Boyd; D. Griffin; T. E. Harlan; B. A. Boggs; H. D. Cain; A. J. Jungen; L. B. Foltz; D. J. Parker; M. Sellers.

# R

This division is comprised of shipfitters and damage controlmen. The shipfitters do all of HORNET's plumbing. They supply all the piping for the heads and they provide upkeep for the firemains, drain, and fog-foam generators. Other duties of this indispensable division are the fabrication of new cabinets, welding, and the maintenance and operation of all damage control equipment.

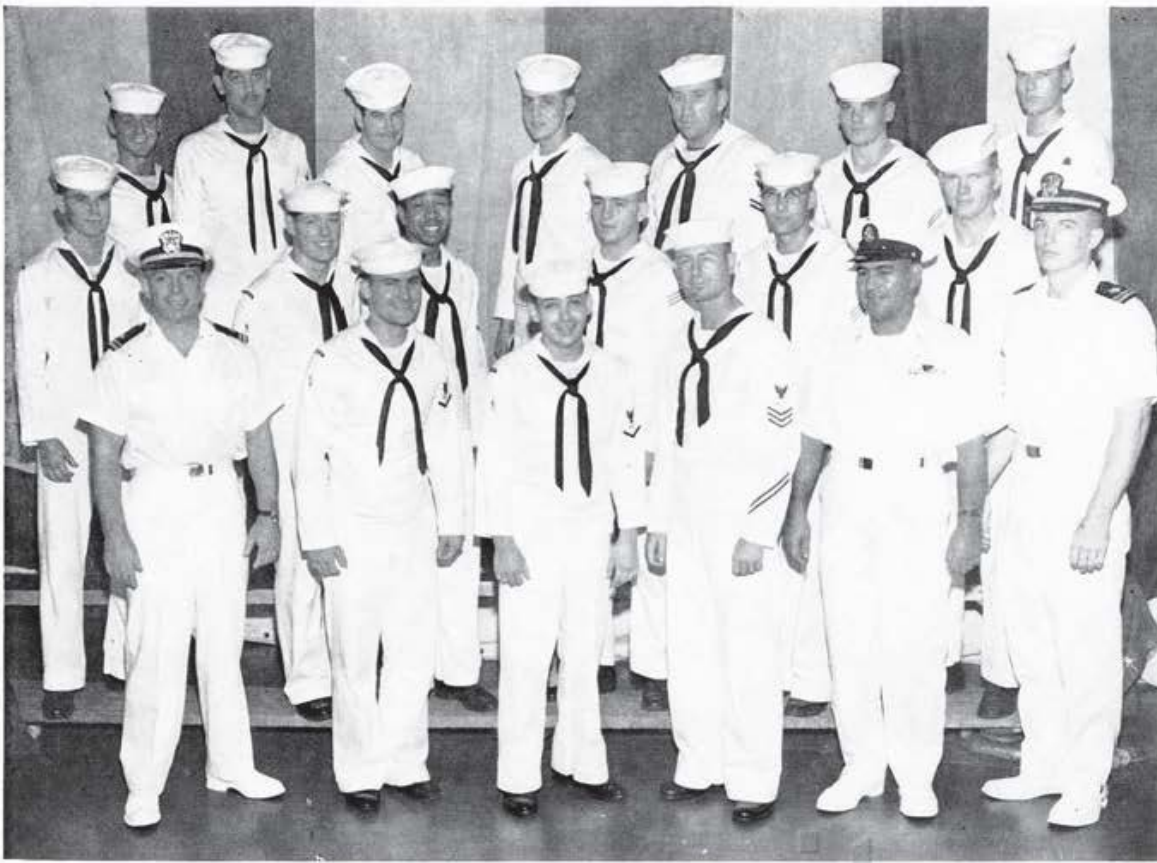


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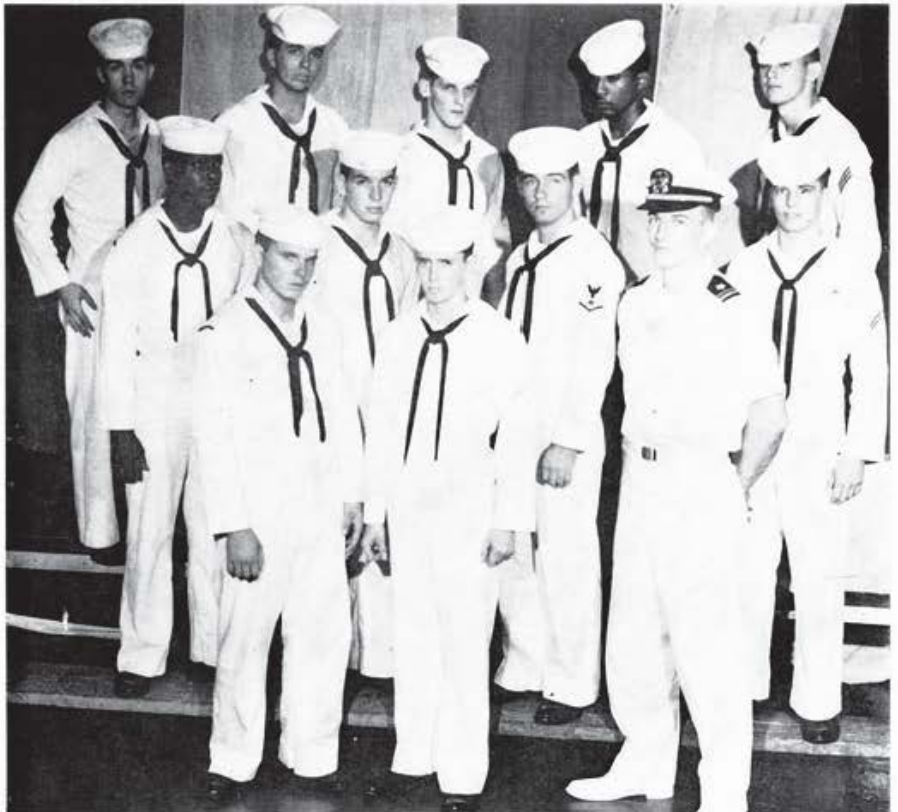
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Front Row (l-r)—J.R. Hazelwood, LTJG; L. Batten; J. G. Blais; H. Weidman; G. Gonzales; M. W. Shivley, LTJG. Middle Row (l-r)—A. R. Scroggins; R. L. Wilcox; A. Villada; A. Ryan; G. E. Burr; R. D. Aiken. Back Row (l-r) R. E. Taylor; R. E. Jones; W. K. Branham; B. R. Wilson; C. D. Craver; J. R. Timberlake; D. N. Scroggins.

Front Row (l-r)—R. E. Webb; M. L. Perry; M. W. Shivley, LTJG. Middle Row (l-r)—B. R. Beck; C. L. Eaves; T. C. Dixon; J. W. Cottrell. Back Row (l-r)—F. T. Newcomb; W. A. Eaves; R. E. Bain; N. Smith; J. C. Thacker.





**STERN**



Lcdr Rush  
GUNNERY OFFICER



Lcdr Reichel  
FIRST LIEUTENANT

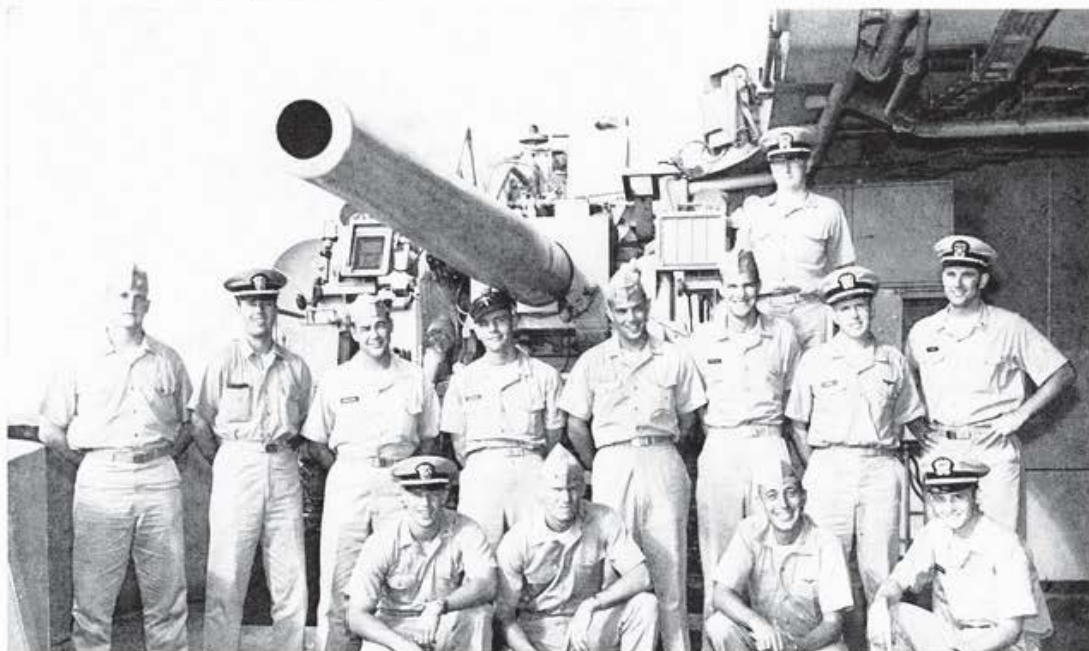
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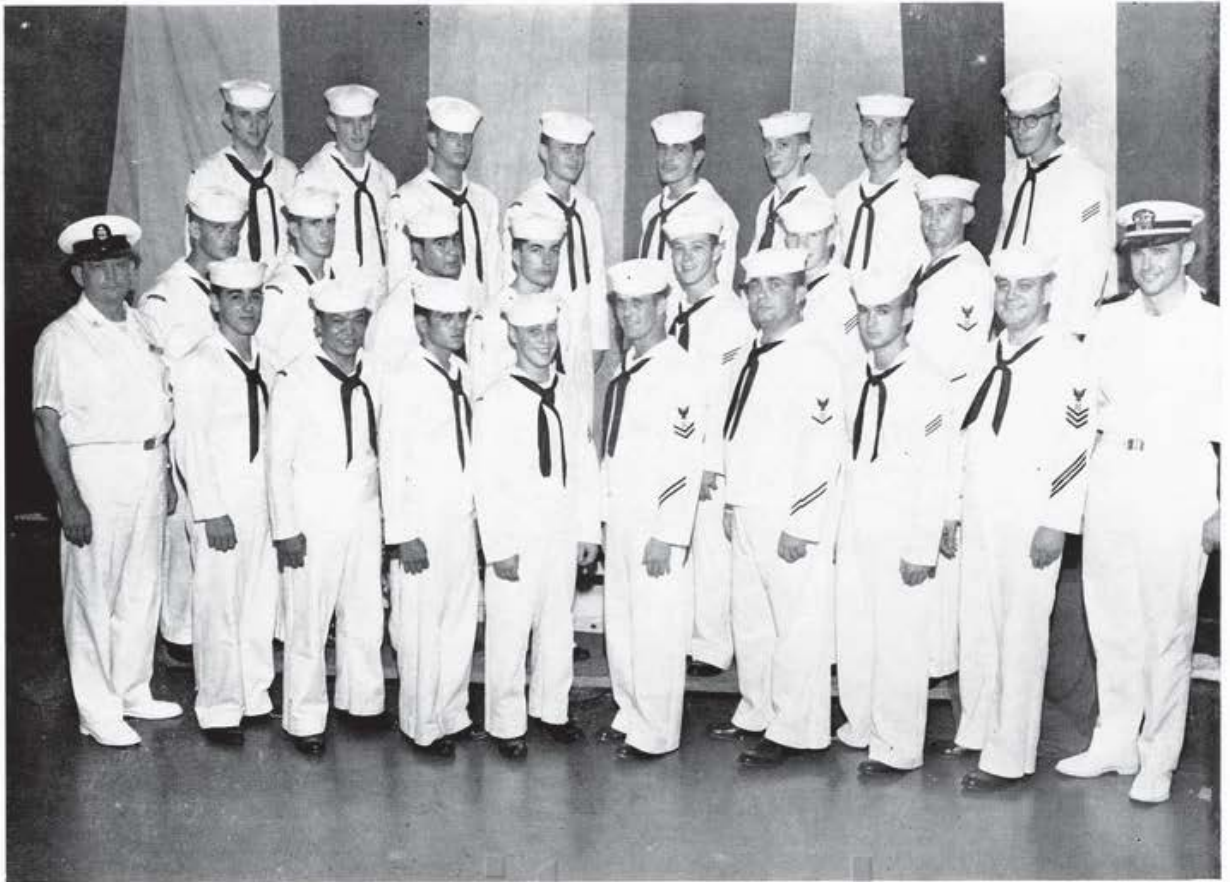
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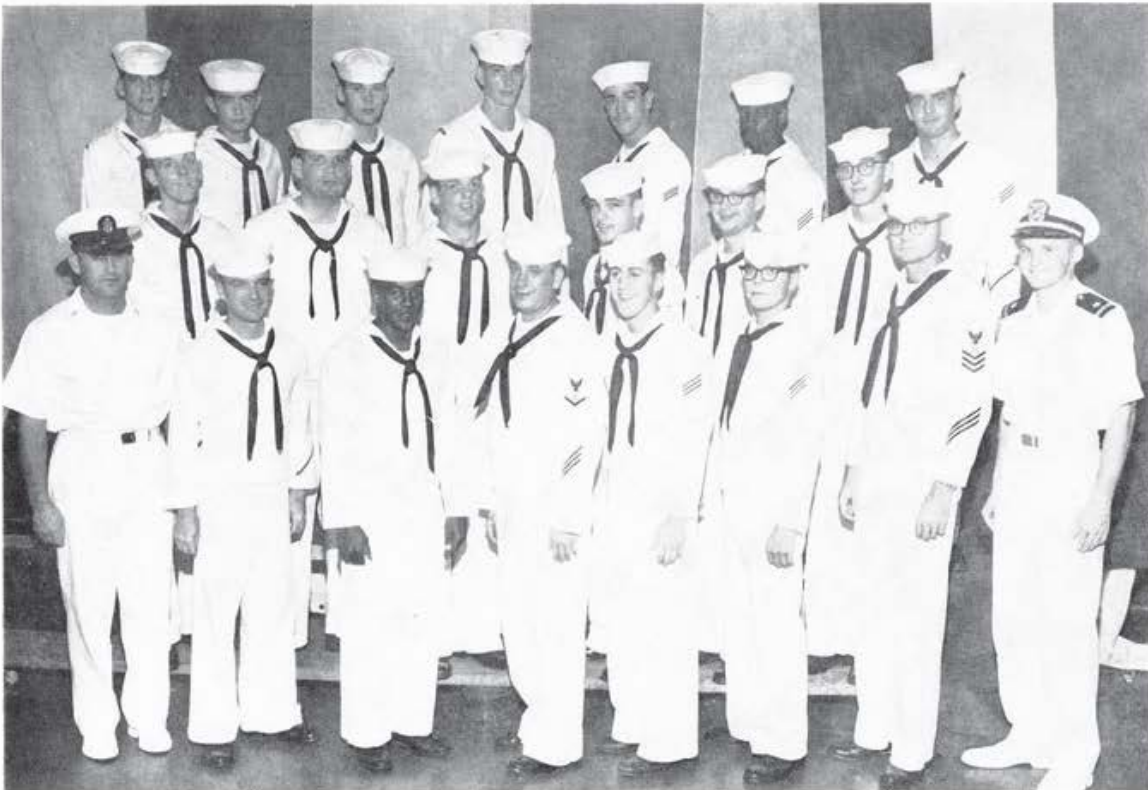
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Back : Ens. Scott, Ens. Hollister; Lt. LeClerc, Ens. Halenza, Ens. Merback, Ens. Bertrand, Ens. Haas,  
Lcdr. Rush, Ens. Hopkins



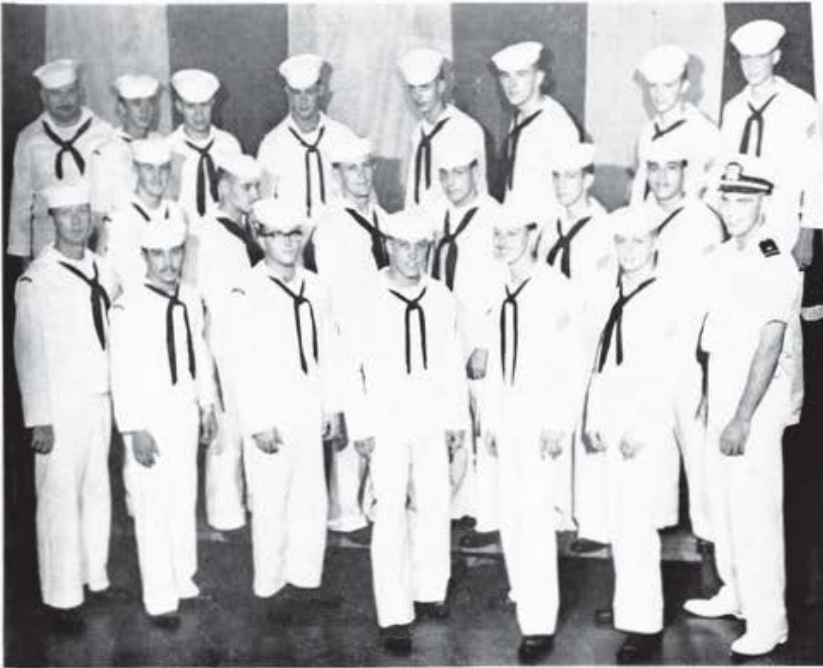


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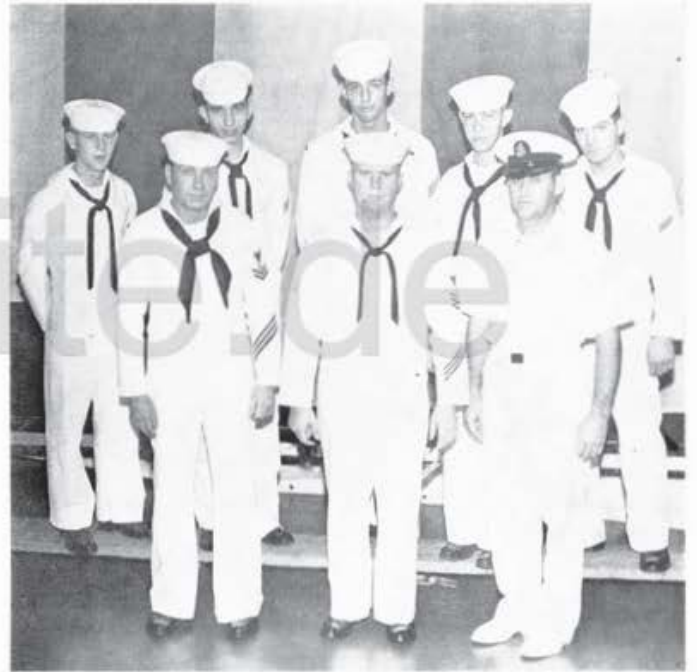
One of the major tasks assigned to this unit, one of three so-called "deck divisions," is the raising and lowering of the HORNET anchor. Although this is an important and difficult task, it is only one of numerous duties for which these men are responsible. Also the forecastle is to be maintained; P-boat, air defense stations, and mooring lines to be manned as well as an accommodation ladder to be rigged, not to mention the endless job of keeping the quarter-deck presentable for visitors.



Front Row (l-r)—H. L. Jones; J. Villarreal; G. J. Peterson; J. M. McBean; W. R. Anderson; D. L. Bufton; W. D. Merback, ENS. Middle Row (l-r)—H. D. Bufton; D. C. Wischart; C. Day; W. J. Elliott; E. R. Jones; R. R. Blevens. Back Row (l-r) C. E. Boardman; W. R. Coult; K. G. Summers; T. P. Caler; P. R. Lickiss; W. J. Stabell; D. E. Moran; D. H. Penning.

**"STAND BY TO MAN REPLENISHMENT STATIONS."** This oft-heard call sets these "Knights of the Sea" into violent action as they man replenishment stations for the transfer of black oil to and from other ships. These Boatswain Mates, in the true and ancient tradition of Navy life, also comprise a portion of the "deck force." They too must rig ladders, man "liberty launches," gun mounts, and mooring lines while maintaining the appearance of HORNET's middle section and piping familiar sounds over the 1MC.

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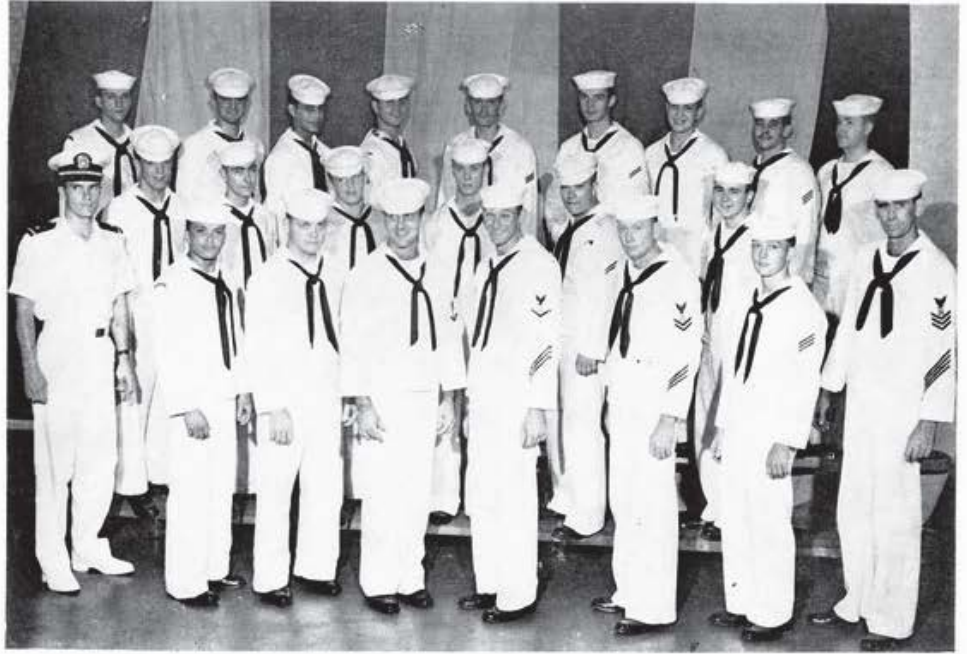


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Front Row (l-r)—J. E. Anderson; E. R. Fincannon; J. C. McKinney. Back Row (l-r)—K. E. Reno; D. D. Zeleznikar; W. N. Tuttle; K. W. Cornelius; B. A. Lahoreau.



These deckmen are responsible for the HORNET's "C" or after portions. When anchored out they must shuttle a 50 foot boat back and forth from ship to pier to provide transportation for an anxious crew. There are decks to clean, chip, and paint; heavy line to be faked down, spliced, played out and taken in. Then they must don life jackets and helmets for high-line transfer and air defense. A never ending task is cleaning the ship's exterior, and HORNET side cleaners (exterior decorators) are always ready to present the ship with a 4.0 appearance. It's these men who are hanging over the side with paint from head to toe while the rest of the crew heads toward the beach.



Front Row (l-r)—H. N. Fitzgerald, ENS; W. W. Wilson; R. G. Angel; J. E. Mascorro; W. K. Petrea; J. C. Ramey; A. C. Cheff; B. S. Berry. Middle Row (l-r)—K. L. Funk; G. E. Castor; R. Howard; R. W. Whobrey; W. E. Vetterneck; R. R. Dominick. Back Row (l-r)—L. T. Zumchak; A. Demaria; D. J. Landry; J. K. Norton; R. L. Gower; W. L. Todd; C. K. Hudgins; G. L. Sutton; D. C. Bladley.

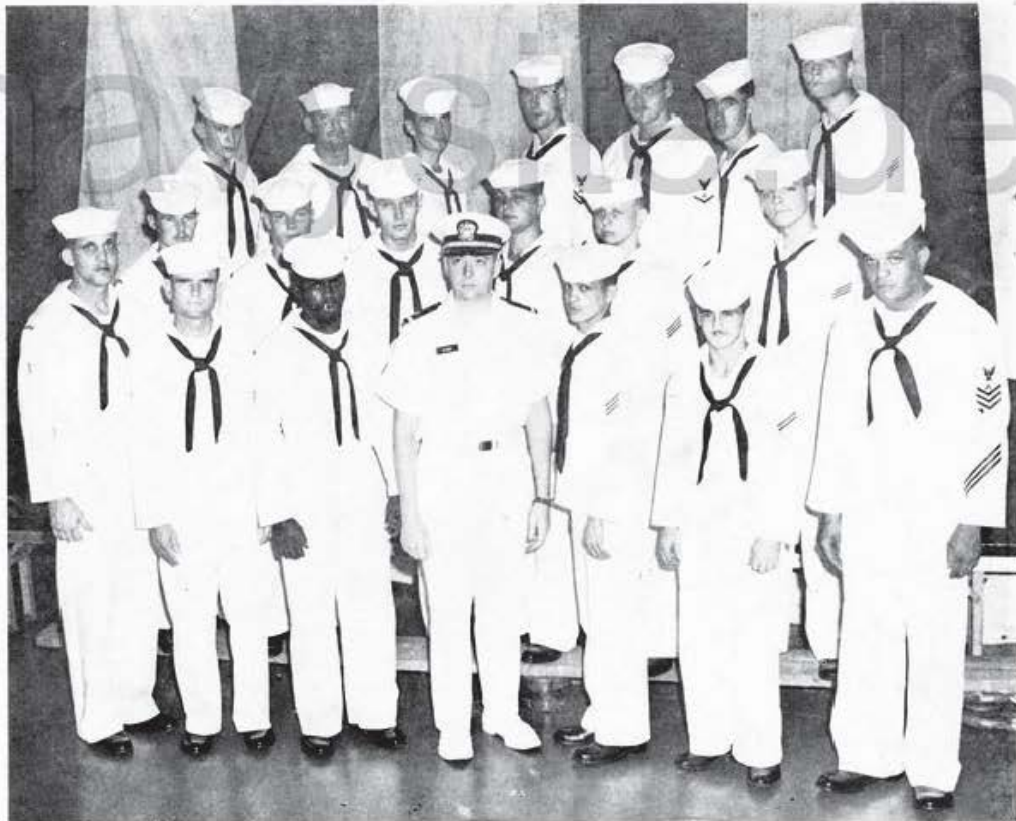


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Front Row (l-r)—G. A. Dean, CW02; H. E. Chisholm; D. A. Hill. Back Row (l-r)—R. W. Kittle; A. Demaria; J. M. Shepherd; C. S. Murphy.

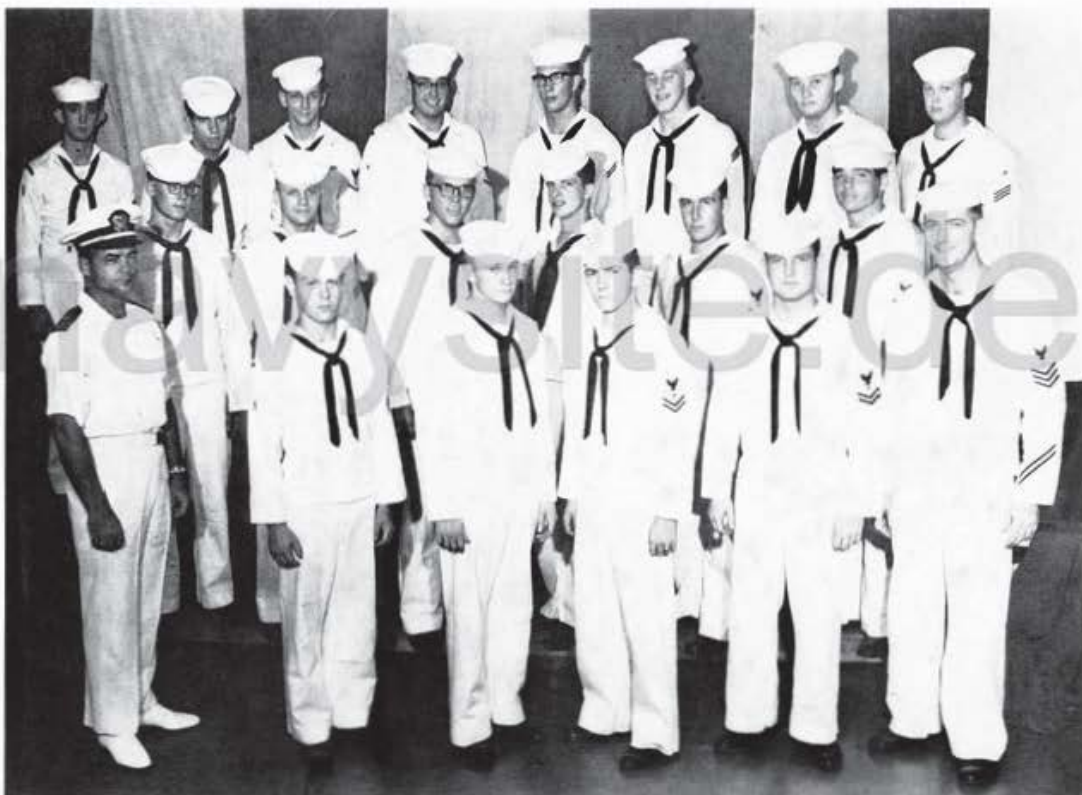


An important job faces the lion-hearted men of 5th Division. They must maintain all HORNET gun mounts and keep them ready to fire at all times, whether for air defense drills or an authentic enemy attack. But man is not their only enemy. They must also do constant battle with Mother Nature, in the form of heavy seas and salt air, while trying to keep all batteries in working order. Other tasks entail training and pointing the guns on target, maintenance of hydraulic systems to mobilize the mounts, and the care and handling of necessary ammunition and projectiles.

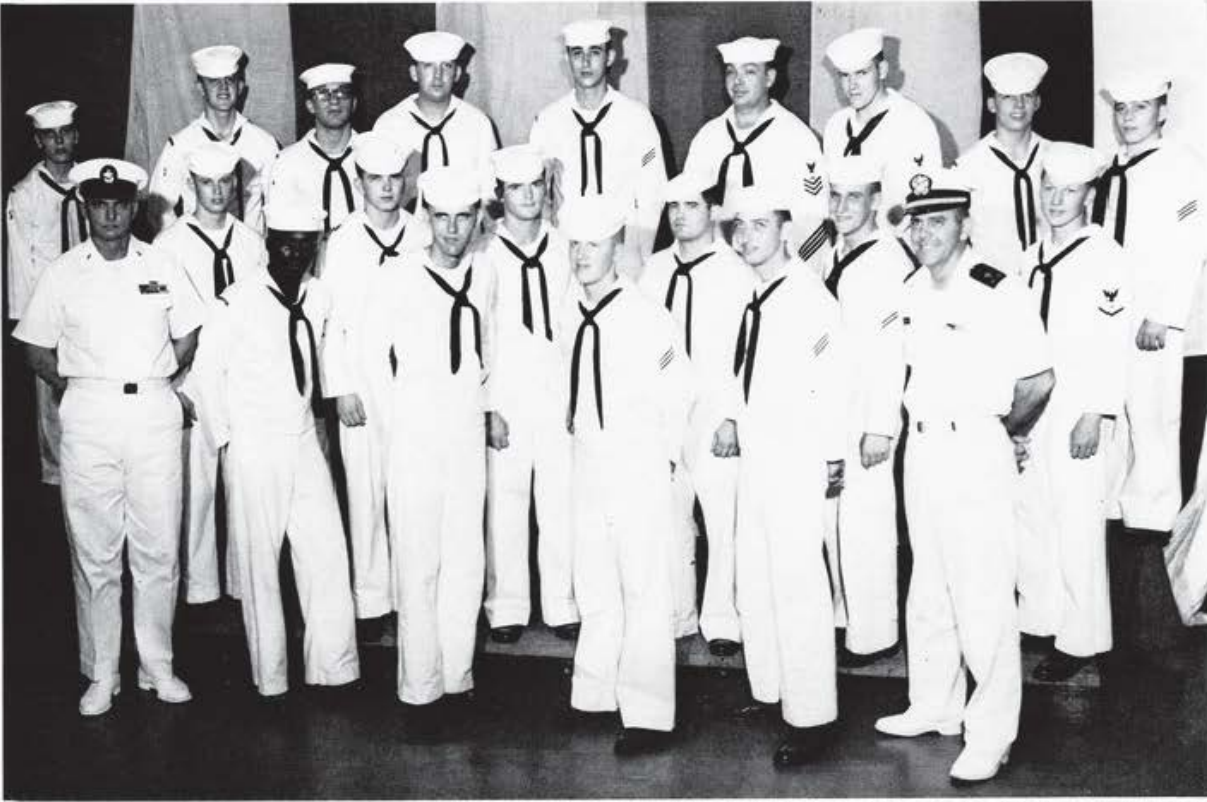


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The basic job of the Fire Controlmen is the laying of the ship's guns for air defense. This involves the operation and maintenance of radars, directors, computers, and associated equipment. Secondary tasks are assisting Combat Information Center and Navigation during "Special Sea Detail." Fox Division also aids the aerographers by tracking weather balloons used to gather wind and weather information. These men are also on hand whenever the handling of ammunition is required.



Front Row (l-r)—R. P. LeClerc, LT; V. M. Pearson; D. E. Mcbeth; G. R. Constantineau; J. D. Moeller; R. F. L. Door. Middle Row (l-r)—D. D. Davidson; R. L. Paulsen; D. L. Deffenbaugh; E. J. Taylor; L. L. Baker; E. J. Robison. Back Row (l-r)—L. R. Harris; T. J. Ambrose; P. G. Matthews; C. N. Goodspeed; T. M. Collins; A. J. Schnelting; K. L. Westlund; A. L. Pressler. Not pictured; A. L. Ridley.



Front Row (l-r)—V. G. Olson; R. G. Robinson; M. G. Oakes; K. A. Rae; C. F. Mitchell; G. W. Bieber, CWO2. Middle Row (l-r)—P. G. Cole; G. W. Huey; H. B. Davis; J. E. Monk; J. L. Webber; S. Raymond. Back Row (l-r)—L. E. Howard; D. A. Ogden; R. H. Lunsford; D. A. Johnson; R. R. Pozza; K. E. Greene; H. W. Wood; J. W. Cottrell; D. S. Lane.

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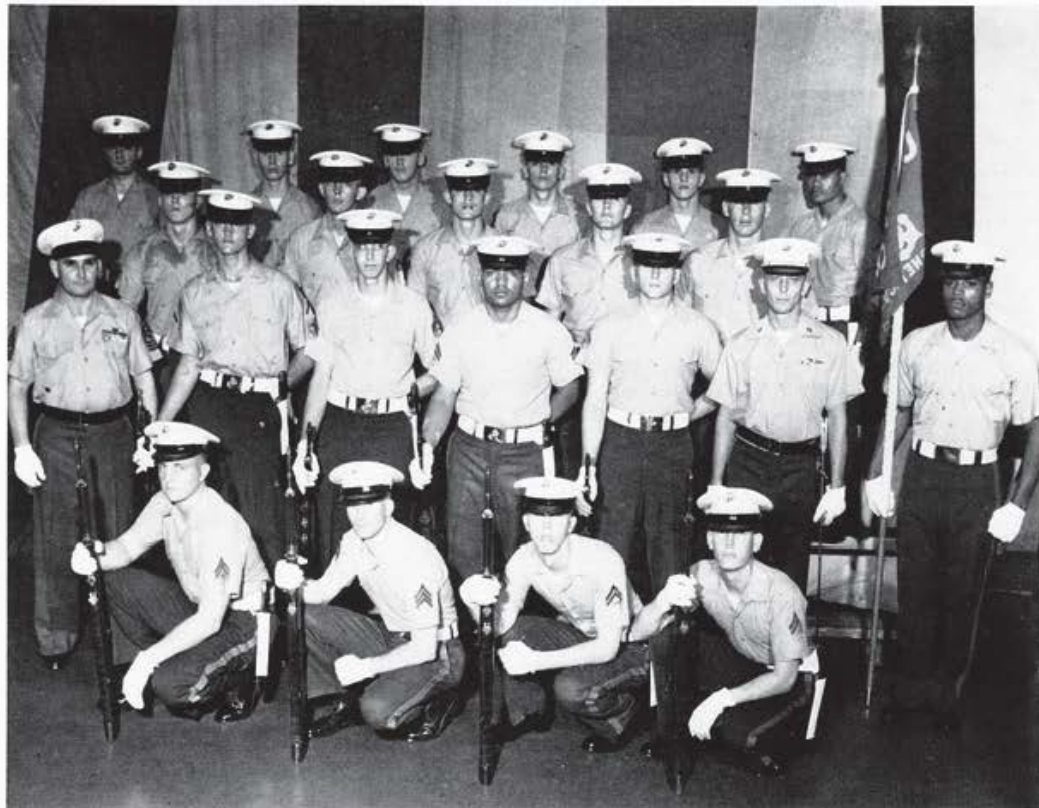
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G Division's Gunners' Mates handle all the ship's magazines and ammunition, and are responsible for the upkeep of all small arms and landing force weapons. The Aviation Ordnance men of this vital division handle all HORNET's ammunition from the third deck to the flight deck, and are responsible for the operation and maintenance of all aviation ordnance handling equipment as well as all bomb elevators. Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel have the dangerous job of rendering safe all mis-fired ammunition. Other duties include the firing of the HORNET shotline, to other ships for high-line transfers and refueling, by "line gun-



# MAR DET

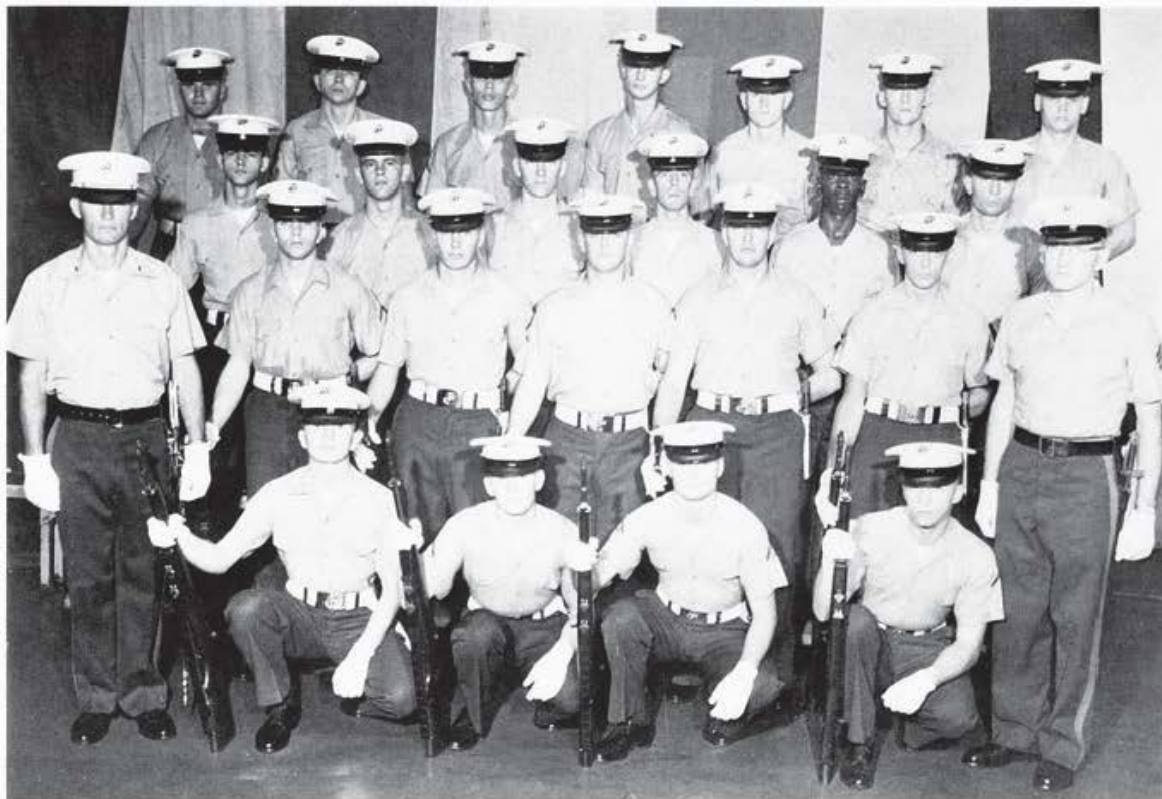
"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli." The spirit of HORNET's Marine Detachment is in keeping with United States Marine Corps tradition. These men exude the qualities necessary to make them one of the world's great fighting forces: confidence and pride. Well-disciplined marines may be seen as honor guards for special visitors, stoic guards, smart orderlies, handling the Flag at colors, or holding a close order drill on the flight deck. Constantly preparing for the unexpected they are often instructors in the use of firearms, ranging in size from the .45 caliber pistol to the authoritative five-inch, .38 cal. gun mount, which they man during "Air Defense" drills.



Front Row (l-r)—M. U. Morgan, Jr.; G. E. Chaney; W. T. Taylor; J. R. Kirkpatrick. Second Row (l-r)—K. J. Tucker; R. R. Austin; J. W. Brown; M. Kakalia; D. L. Wilson; C. F. Hammel, CAPT, USMC; R. Yancey. Third Row (l-r)—R. E. Hiner; R. E. Koschel; T. E. Taylor; H. B. Hollenbeck; R. E. Metzger. Back Row (l-r)—N. L. Edwards; R. E. Fletcher; J. L. Tabor; J. D. Rosenboom; J. Wozniak; T. F. Niuelua.

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Front Row (l-r)—T. E. Galloway; D. W. Redenbo; R. L. Lewallen; G. S. Goodwin. Second Row (l-r)—J. T. Barton, 2nd Lt; R. W. Whitney; G. L. Nelson; F. J. Girard; J. E. Barr; W. R. Brooks, Jr.; K. R. Moody. Third Row (l-r)—T. Hahn; K. D. Olson; M. E. Speed; A. G. Trepanier; F. A. Williams; P. Tow. Back Row (l-r)—C. L. Dragoo; G. D. Airheart; H. Kowalchuk, Jr.; L. F. Hatfield; N. F. Jones; K. M. Green; G. C. Creel.



The secrets of this division are closely and constantly guarded by a marine sentry. This business of special weapons houses a mysterious air which no one seems to know much about. What you hear here or see here stays here when you leave here.



Front Row (l-r)—J. H. Haywood, LT; W. R. McAfee; R. W. Stopford; W. L. Mezger; R. J. Bruce; J. E. Perreault, ENS. Middle Row (l-r)—G. E. Vehrs; D. C. Watson; R. R. Dickens; D. H. Rivard; C. D. Scowden. Back Row (l-r)—R. J. Morgan; L. W. Feldbrugge; R. L. Page; R. L. Smith; J. W. Murray; D. E. Horton.



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**M E O**



Lcdr. King  
MEDICAL OFFICER



Lt. Branick  
ASSISTANT MEDICAL OFFICER



Ltjg. Bogdan  
"H" DIVISION OFFICER



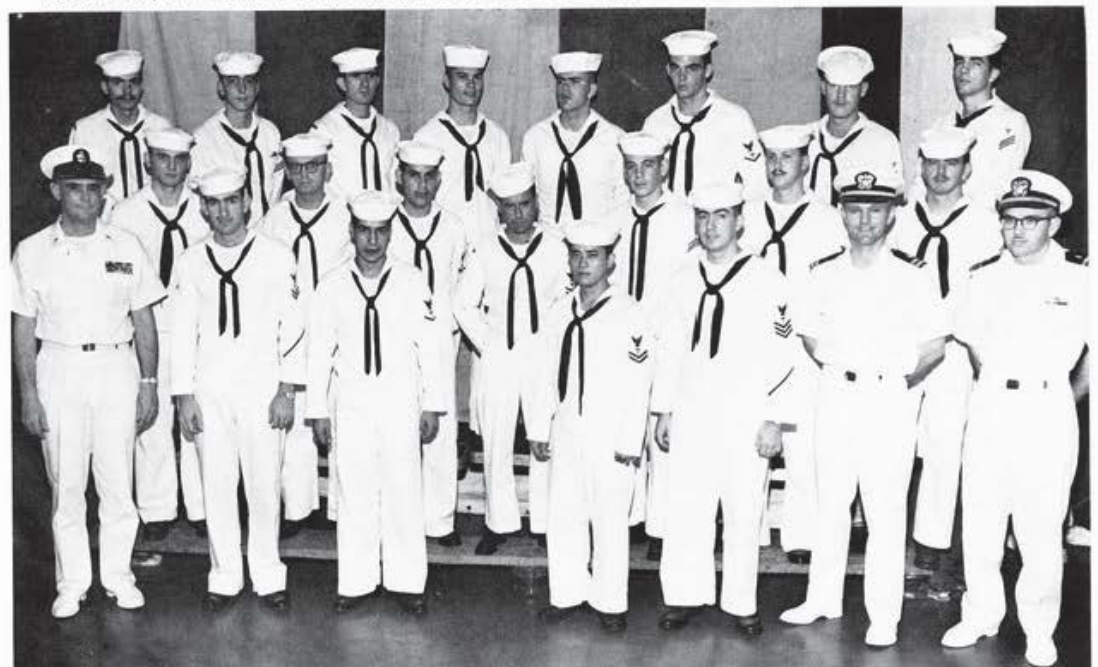
Lt. Gelber  
CVSG-57 MEDICAL



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Front Row (l-r) - R.J. Matyas; J.A. Anderson; P.J. Fresquez; E.J. Marquez; P.N. Ackley; R.I. Brannick; LT; L.M. King, LCDR. Middle Row (l-r) - J.L. Townsley; G.C. Goede; M.J. Sanchez; R.L. Gonzales; V.P. McAfee; R.R. Brown; S.J. Rainwater. Back Row (l-r) - K.D. Vinson; L.R. Levine; E.L. Elliott; D.B. Whitzel; R.L. Ketcherside; M.H. Rawls; R.B. Kirstein; R.A. DeJoria. Missing from photo: E.J. Rizk.

Whether treating an emergency transfer patient from another ship or administering a routine eye exam for a Navy school applicant, this important division is always ready to meet the challenge. Complicated and expensive machines combined with professionally trained officers and corpsmen to provide the finest medical care available. Lectures, posters, and movies are also offered as a self-help program of care and prevention of disease and injury for the men.





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**NEAV**



Cdr. Godfrey  
NAVIGATOR



Lt. Shughrou  
ASSISTANT NAVIGATOR

Using sextant, star sight and fathometer, the men of "N" Division have the unquestionably important job of steering this huge vessel. Twenty-four hour watches constantly guide and record all movements of the ship. Quartermasters record all HORNET's events, from injury reports to launches of aircraft.

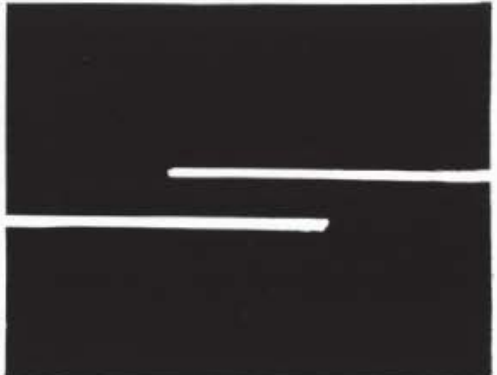
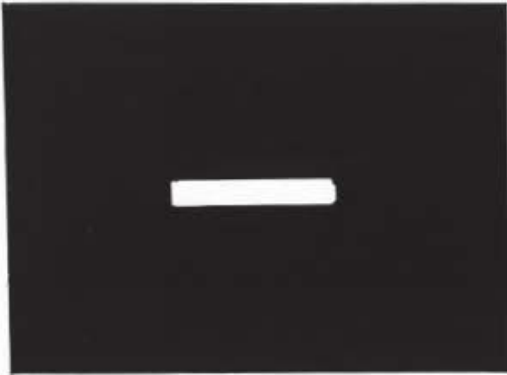
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Cdr. Wallace  
OPERATIONS OFFICER



Lcdr Derr  
ADMIN ASSISTANT



Cdr Wolf  
CIC OFFICER

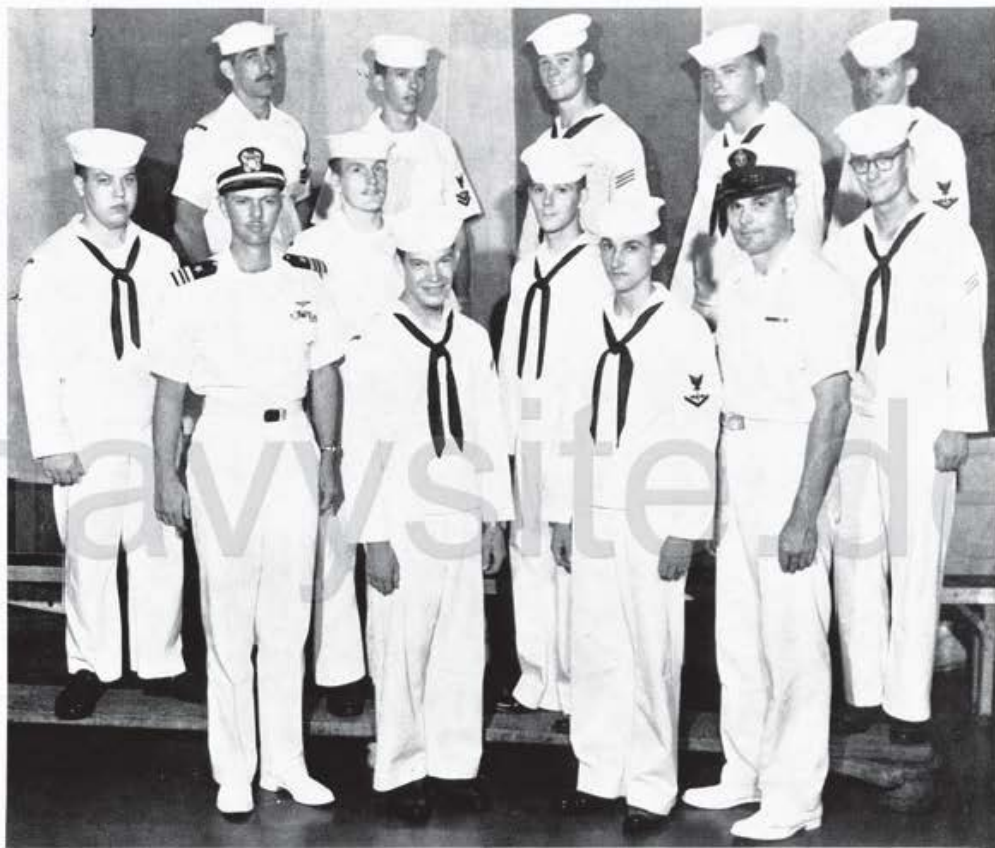
Front : Ltjg. Eggertsen ; Ens. Fink ; Ens. Anschutz ; Ltjg. Boquist.  
Back : Ltjg. Dunlop ; Lt. Beaver, Cdr. Wolf ; Lt. Cazares ; Lt. Fishburn.



Cdr Whitney  
AIROPS OFFICER



Lt. Caldwell ; Lt. Brown ; Ledr. Raithel ; Ledr. Derr ; Ledr. Sill ;  
Cdr. Wallace ; Cdr. Whitney.



Front Row (l-r)—A. L. Raithel, LCDR; J. D. Ellard; A. E. Johnson; C. A. Bystricky.  
 Middle Row (l-r)—B. L. Martin; J. W. Groves; H. D. Kendall; L. W. Johnson.  
 Back Row (l-r)—G. T. Smity; J. Bevis; R. C. Biddle; D. C. Gorgas; R. A. Alford.

Aerographers serve the ship, COMCARDIV 17, and the embarked air groups. One of their invaluable duties is providing oceanographic services for anti-submarine warfare operations. Weather charts record daily 36 hour forecasts on the ship's locale, from which weather briefings for all departing flights are obtained. Typhoon warnings are also issued which have at times altered HORNET'S course. Other duties include weather service to the Task Group Commander's staff and contributions to national weather records.



Front Row (l-r)—W. I. Brown, LT; C. B. Caldwell, LT; F. B. Pearson; J. W. Fields; J. S. Trot; J. A. Ieronimo; F. A. Kane; T. G. Derr, LCDR; L. C. Whitney, CDR. Middle Row (l-r)—H. L. Dills; H. H. Miller; J. D. Bossen; J. W. Thompson; N. E. Gann; A. W. Hickerson. Back Row (l-r)—L. F. Wilhelm; S. R. Johnson; C. L. Couture; D. Oakley; M. W. Baker; F. S. Mobley; J. M. Simpson; J. A. Gray; J. B. Fullagar. Missing from photo: R. L. Owen.

Men of this division man the Carrier Aircraft Control Center (CATCC), which functions as the main air traffic control agency for all aircraft in HORNET'S vicinity. This is accomplished through CCA—Carrier Controlled Approach—which provides close radar control of departure, enroute, and approach aircraft traffic, and assumes immediate control in airborne emergencies. The Air Operations function of this division coordinates the scheduling of aircraft among the squadrons as required by operational orders. The pilots obtain weather information and navigational data from "Air Ops" via teletype to all HORNET ready rooms. The delivery and transfer of mail, spare parts, among other things, is also arranged by Air Ops. The familiar call, "Pilots, man your planes," which originates in CATCC, sets into action a definite team of pros.

The job of repairing and maintaining the ship's vast array of electronic equipment falls to the electronic technicians. The ET's are experts on radars, radio transmitters and receivers as well as tacan and other electronic navigational aids. They also perform such vital tasks as repairing the many television sets located throughout the ship, and operate the ship's entertainment system.



Front Row (l-r) — D. G. McLagan; C. W. Latham; G. D. Hansen; J. J. Blanch; J. P. O'Donovan, LT.  
 Middle Row (l-r) — M. P. Terry; R. E. McGranahan; L. A. McGrady; F. D. Jones; P. M. Hansen.  
 Back Row (l-r) — W. E. Whitworth; J. R. Cowan; D. R. Peterson.

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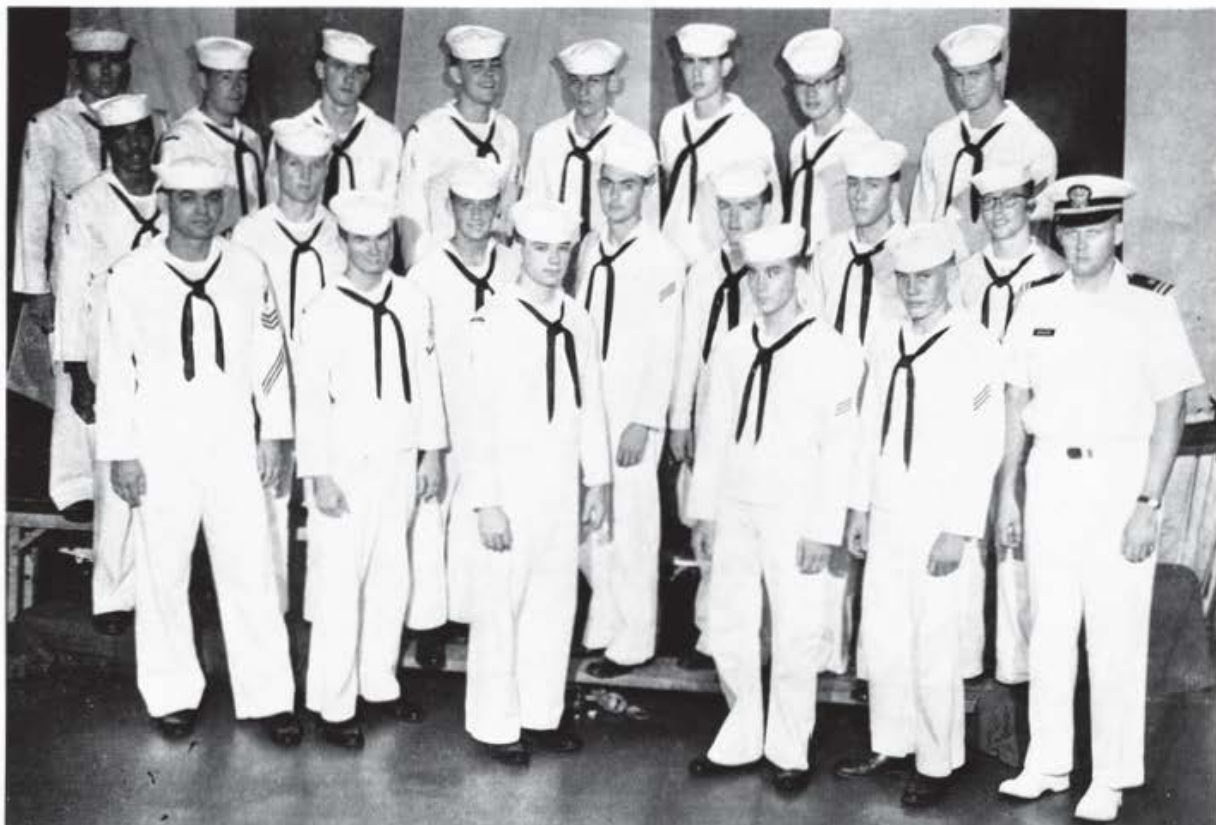
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 Back Row (l-r) — A. G. Coll; J. G. Owen; W. H. Wallace; L. P. Bjornton; E. J. Medvegy; M. R. Copp.





Front Row (l-r)—W. C. Anshutz, ENS; W. W. Wetherington; P. J. Kirk; W. L. Taylor; B. C. Smith; R. R. Fuller; C. E. Ornelas.  
 Middle Row (l-r)—D. A. Garbell; R. L. Higgins; R. G. Greenberg; S. C. Treon; D. L. Leader; R. C. Greip; J. E. Khoury.  
 Back Row (l-r) J. E. Moon; W. K. Sproul; W. R. Irwin, Jr; R. W. Merzlak; A. G. Armstrong; L. L. Smith; T. J. Wirts; W. P. Jones; S. L. Goode.

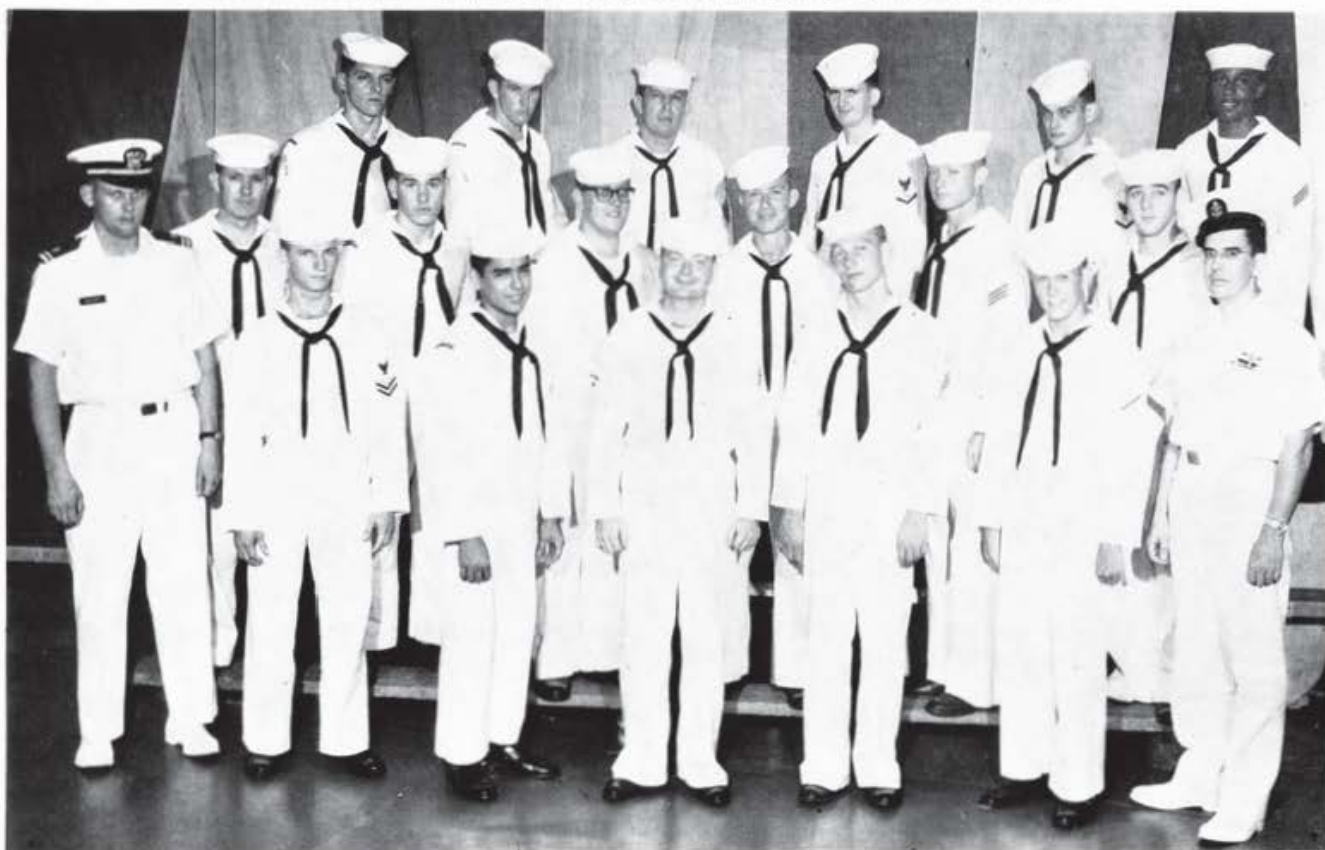
The skilled hands that man CIC—combat information center—and the lookouts who act as the “eyes of the ship” from the 07 level are the men who make up OI division. For the radar-men, time spent on the job requires thorough knowledge of the rate and a constant alertness, for CIC is the spot where first detection of surface or air contacts originates. The lookouts must brave the elements while keeping a sharp eye for any contact, be it a fishing boat or the tiny “rooster tail” of a snorkeling sub.



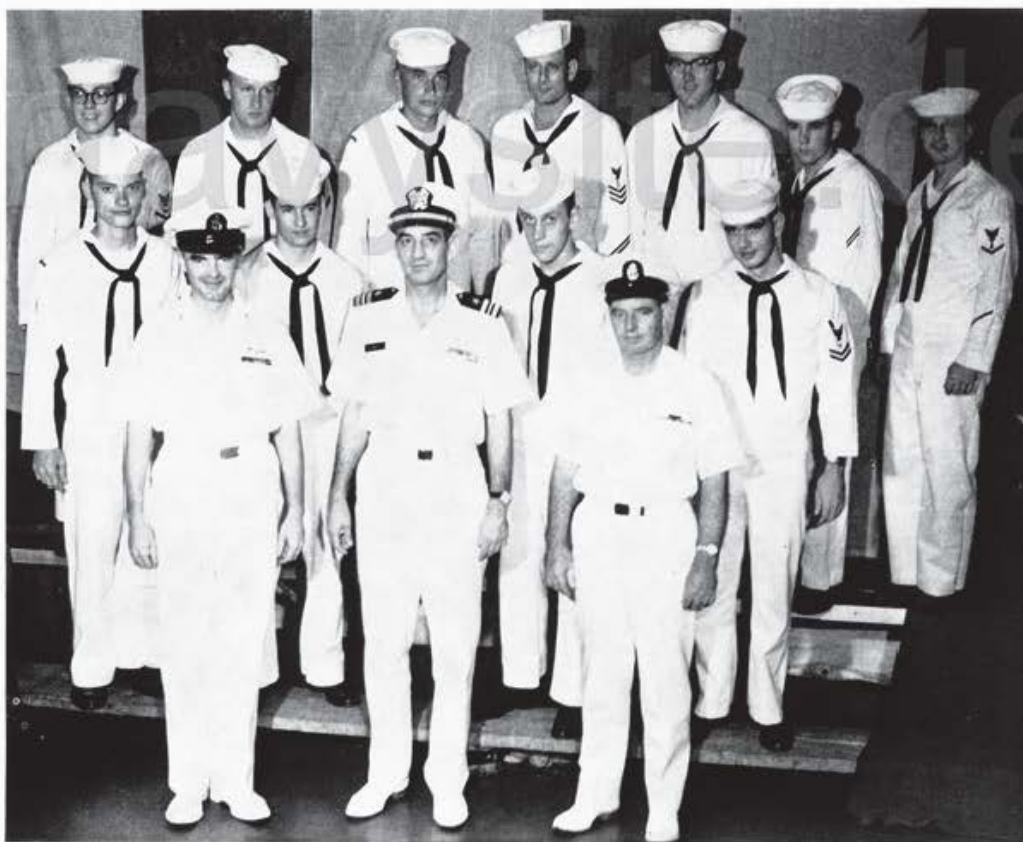
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 Back Row (l-r)—J. E. Logue; J. E. Strunk; G. E. Graham; T. R. Kane; E. L. Bollock; M. D. Hughes; A. E. Johnson; J. W. Applebury.

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Front Row (l-r)—E. R. Boquist, LTJG; T. L. Egan; E. C. Garza; G. P. Huber; R. N. Thomas; A. L. Medlock; P. E. Michau.  
 Middle Row (l-r)—J. W. Simco; J. H. Johnson; P. W. Fitzpatrick; R. S. Montgomery; J. M. Willis; P. M. Baum.  
 Back Row (l-r)—D. S. Clark; J. W. Hohnson; C. L. Jones; T. R. Robinson; J. M. Garbell; H. S. Hollins.



The Photo division's main purpose is to fulfill all photographic needs of HORNET, and its embarked air and flag groups. They provide aerial as well as ground photography, copy, color, and processing. All plane launchings and landings are photographed as are replenishments and refueling exercises and all military functions and special events.



Front Row (l-r)—K. F. Leahy; J. P. Sill, LCDR; W. G. Fort.  
Middle Row (l-r)—G. R. Overall; J. W. Phillips; D. Breukelman; M. Whitesel.  
Back Row (l-r)—D. E. Jenson; D. H. Berlage; R. E. Sonndquist; R. N. Sheffield; R. K. Hampton;  
J. B. Pender; R. E. Schmitt.



**S E A**



Cdr. Sparks  
SUPPLY OFFICER



Lcdr. Banghart  
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Front: Cdr. Sparks, Ltjg. Kriger  
Back: Lcdr. Banghart, Ltjg. Smith, CWO Smith, Ltjg. Peffer, Ltjg. Ellsworth, Ltjg. Winston



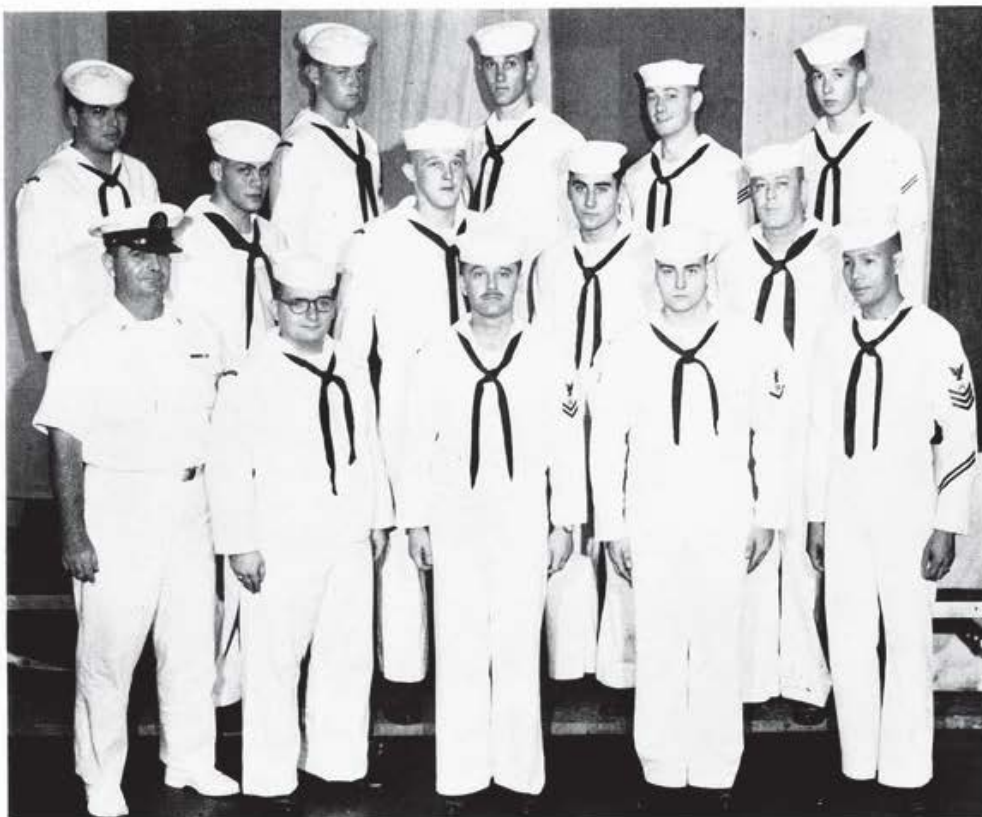
This division handles all general supplies for ship's company. These men stock everything from rags to pencils, electronics materials, and spare parts for the ship and its boats as well as all mechanical equipment on the hangar deck. Storekeepers also are responsible for the procurement, receipt, stowage, issue, and transfer of materials to other ships and stations.



Front Row (l-r)—A. H. Smith, LTJG; H. L. Bently; E. Singleton; E. G. Grind; C. H. Leffler. Middle Row (l-r)—J. H. Bullock; M. H. Hopkins; D. L. Santa Ana; J. D. Findly; R. D. Davis. Back Row (l-r)—J. L. Allen; L. R. Moore; W. G. Frazier; B. G. Williamson; C. J. Martel; W. D. Myers.

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Front Row (l-r)—D. J. Lyons; R. P. Danser; E. A. Martin; H. C. Adams; F. S. Quinquino. Middle Row (l-r)—R. J. Larson; J. A. Thomsen; R. W. Brown; B. H. Holland. Back Row (l-r)—J. S. Bergeron; T. L. Williams; R. E. Williams; M. Mihelic; W. S. Spradling.

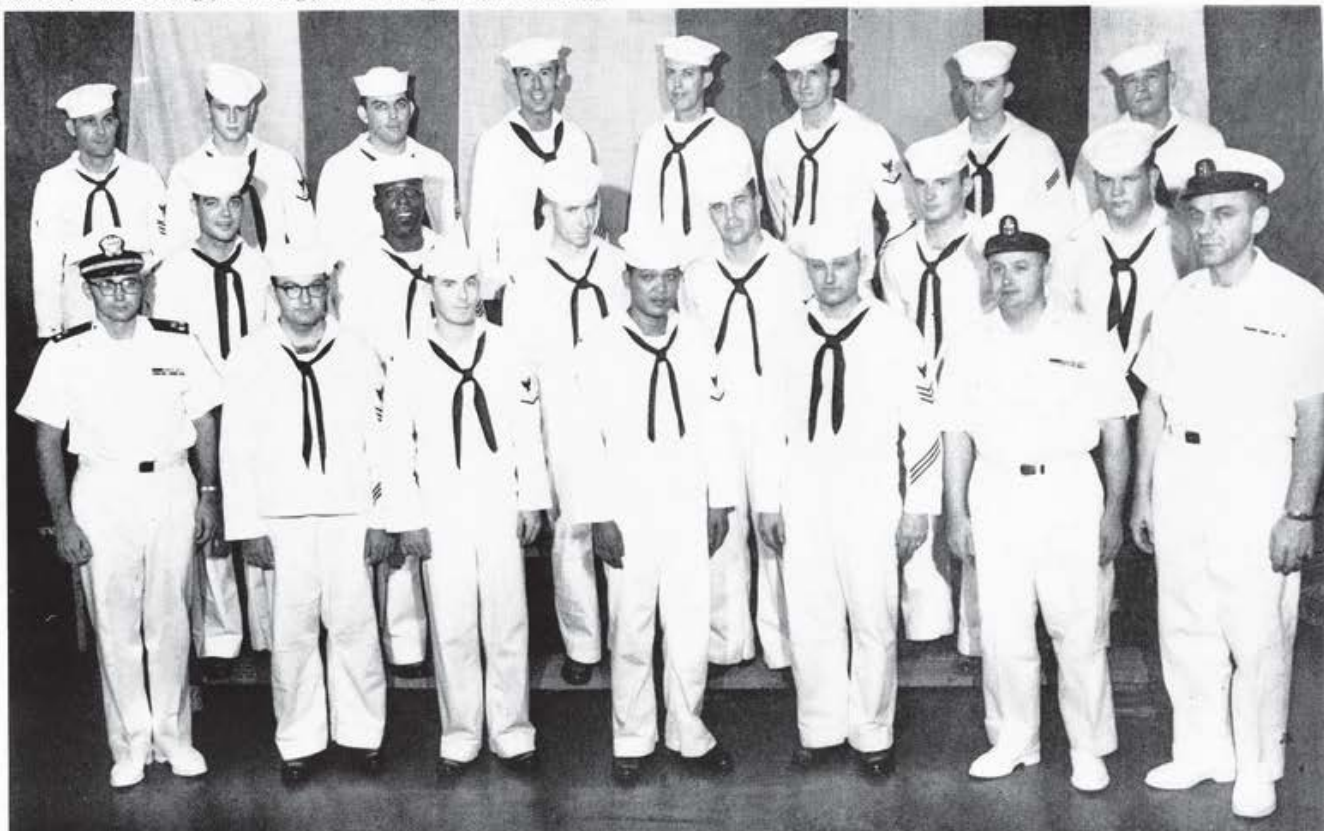




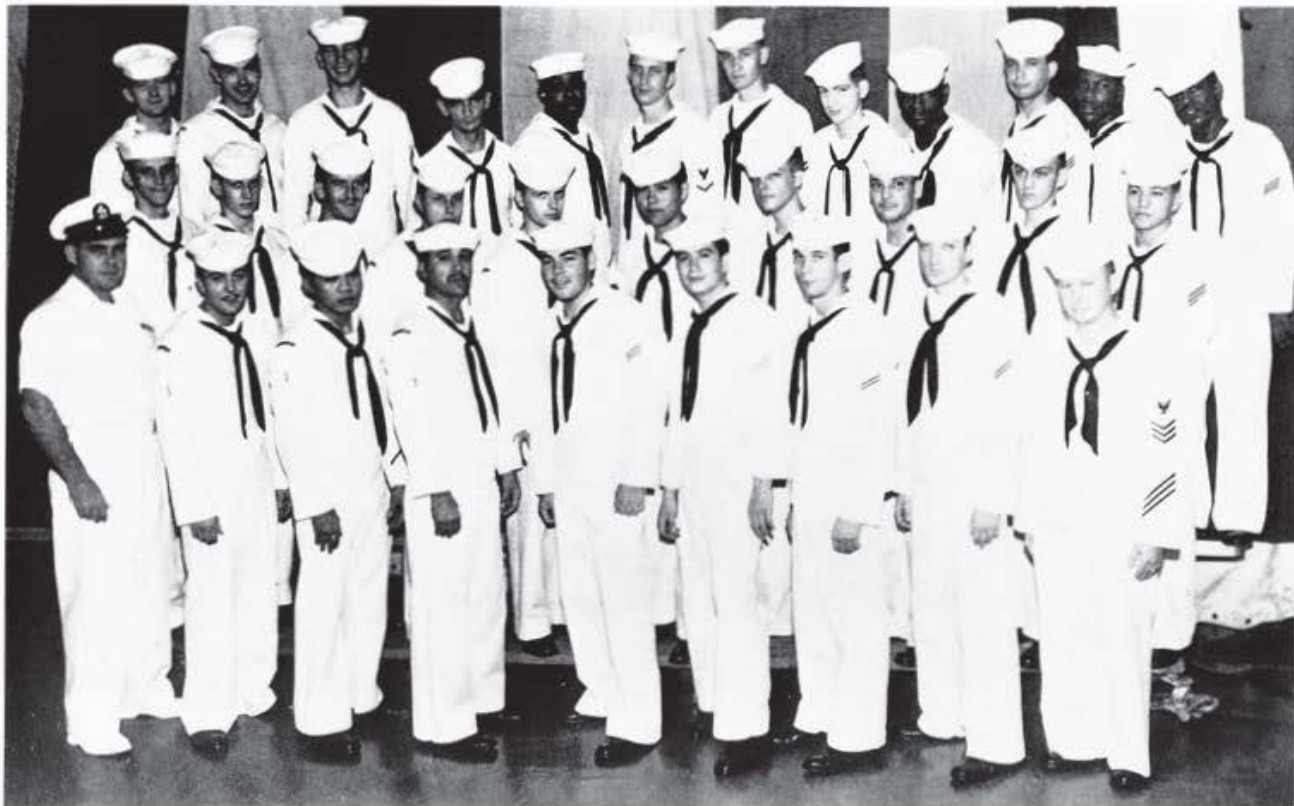
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Probably the most underrated division on the ship, these cooks, bakers, butchers, and spud coxswains do a remarkable job despite frequent groans from the crew. The job of feeding over 2,000 men 21 hours per day is no simple task, especially when prevailing conditions are not always the most ideal. This is one division which no one can do without. They are constantly faced with problems of quantity as well as quality. Bakers must achieve perfection each and every time or the job must be redone. HORNET consumes 11,000 pounds of flour and 15,000 pounds of sugar each month. This gives some indication of the tremendous job facing the dedicated men of S-2.

Front Row (l-r)—G. D. Smith, CWO2; C. E. LaVois; C. D. H. Cook; A. M. Roque; R. G. Webster; F. C. Olinger; C. F. Schwab. Middle Row (l-r)—T. P. Ripa; R. E. Cambrell; R. J. Miller; G. M. Yater; R. L. Booth; R. S. Rood. Back Row (l-r)—J. C. Lynch; M. L. Lynch; I. E. Ryan; J. J. Benson; C. D. D. Long; L. T. Berg; F. R. Dasinger; R. L. Beckwith.



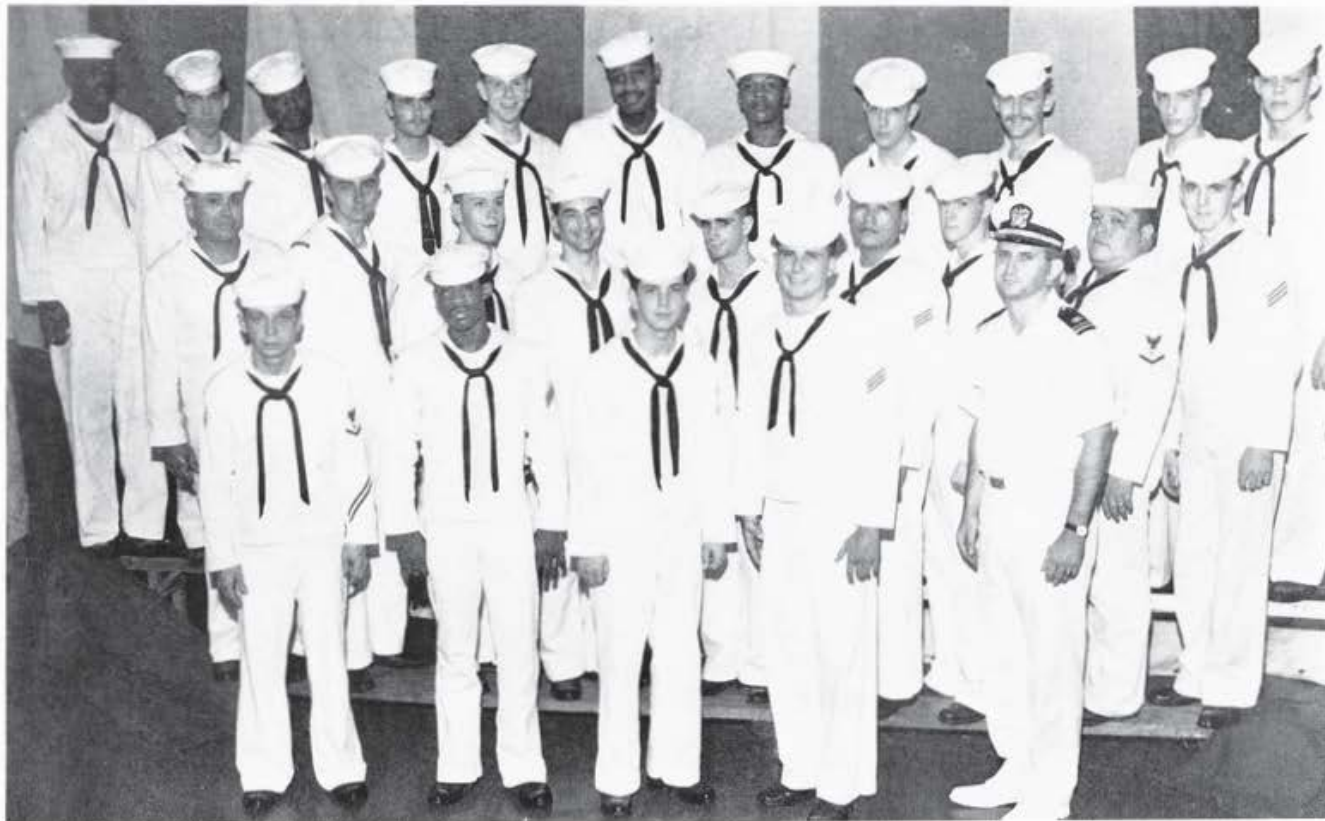
The crew's morale is a large responsibility for S-3, which caters to a sailor's needs from head to foot. They perform such important tasks as the operation of three barbershops, laundry, cobbler, two ship's stores, and two soda fountains. The inexpensive services rendered here also provide a recreation fund for the crew, another morale booster for all Hornet men.



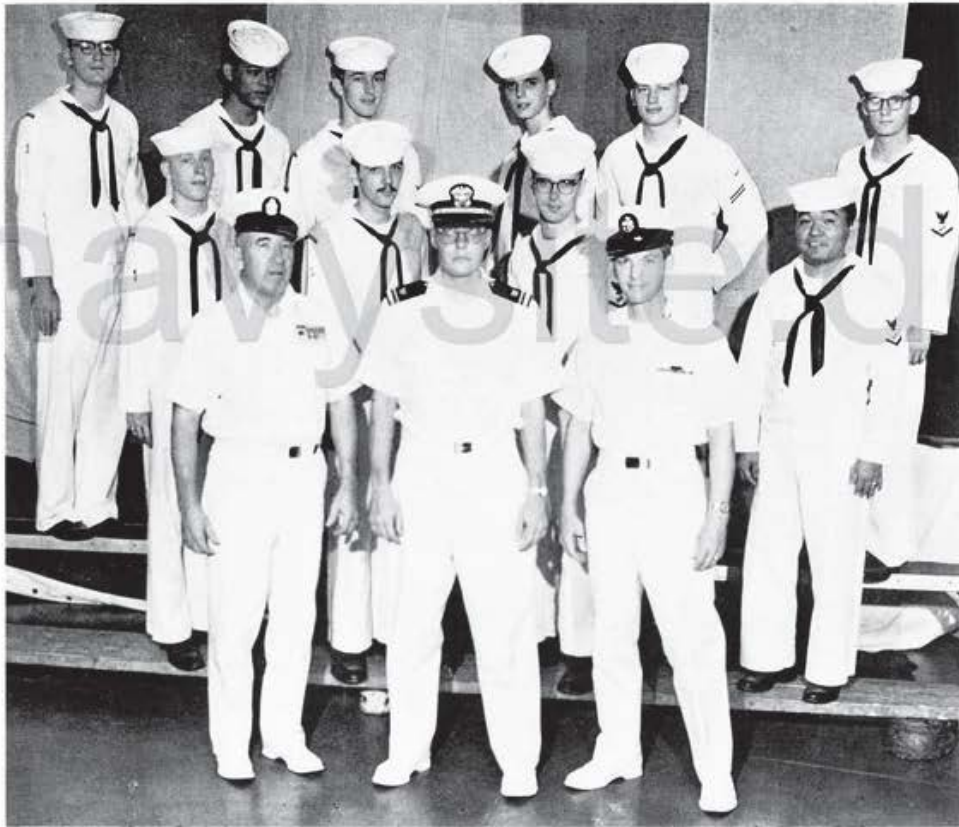
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Front Row (l-r) R. C. Streiner; W. R. Wilkins; H. E. Reid; R. L. Betts; M. N. Kriger, LTJG. Middle Row (l-r) McCloud; R. Z. Lakomski; V. E. Hamilton; R. A. Kufert; R. C. McClanahan; I. A. Pisachubbe; K. C. Weddle; D. D. De Noyer; J. D. Griffith. Back Row (l-r) H. W. Hunter; R. B. Shaw; D. G. Downey; A. R. Brand; B. A. Berg; J. L. Gilmore; R. D. Moore; G. W. Lible; V. L. Varner; C. D. Follitt; J. J. Lowery.



Without question the services rendered by the disbursing clerks of S-4 Division are among the most popular for men everywhere. Their major function is the payment of the crew's salary, without which very little incentive could be mustered. Also these men are responsible for the covering of the per diem charges for HORNET men attending school and for those reporting from another duty station. They handle all the ship's MPC (Military Payment Certificates), Japanese Yen, Philippine Pesos, and United States currency. Also this division is responsible for the payment of port charges in non-Navy ports. Other duties include the handling of all allotments and U.S. Savings Bonds. The immense task of S-4 is illustrated by HORNET's payroll which totals over \$250,000 each month.



Front Row (l-r)—A. J. Vaughan; F. Winston, LTJG; J. S. Trunnell.  
 Middle Row (l-r)—E. C. Johnsen; E. W. Sivil; J. C. Trinkle; A. V. Matsuda.  
 Back Row (l-r)—J. G. Nelson; J. E. Warren; J. Holt; S. H. Rodway; R. C. Morgan; R. M. Rowe.

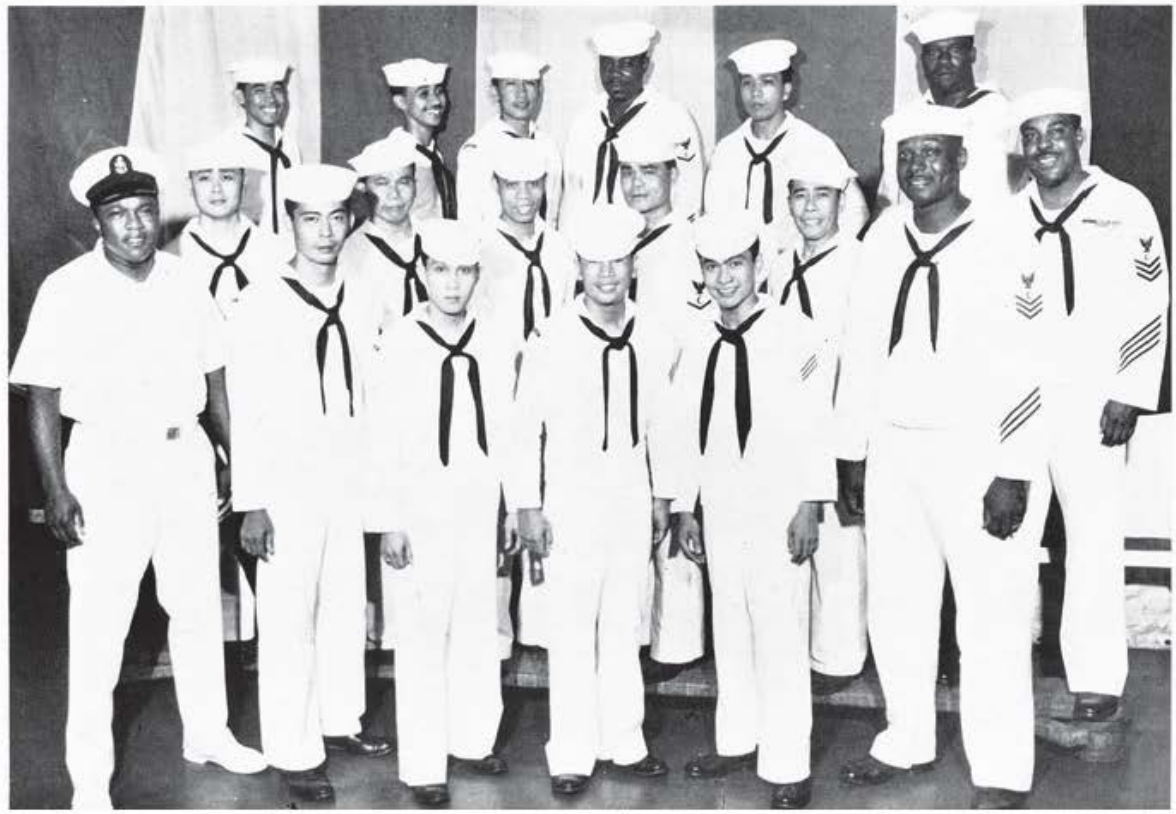
S-5 men are responsible for preparing the food and maintenance of the state-rooms for 240 officers. This has sometimes been called a function similar to that of running a 115-room hotel. They must serve meals, on call, around the clock, and are also responsible for the berthing and feeding of all HORNET guests. There is no let-up here, as there are preparations to be made for big occasions, and officers' laundry pick-up and delivery service among other routine duties. There is no such thing as "holiday routine" for these men whose job is never done.



Front Row (l-r)—D. J. Peffer, LTJG; S. G. Cawile; R. D. Rivera; P. G. De Guzman; F. S. Achin; R. Neely, Jr. Middle Row (l-r)—S. A. Reyes; A. R. Taitano; H. Bell; C. D. Del Carmen; W. R. Harris; J. R. Bogin. Back Row (l-r)—F. N. Gatpandan; P. E. Barrameda; R. H. Llamado; G. Franklin; N. I. Johnson; N. G. Mangum.

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Front Row (l-r)—J. H. Moore; P. I. Sanchez; E. I. Flordeliza; E. E. Perren; R. A. Esquerro; W. E. Turner. Middle Row (l-r)—J. F. Ibanez; M. Ngayan; E. P. Jimenea; C. Badar; M. S. Castillo; I. Snowden. Back Row (l-r)—F. D. Medina, Jr.; E. M. Grajo; L. J. Villanueva; J. D. Fellows; J. L. Calle; L. C. Hall.



These aviation storekeepers have the tremendous job of maintaining 12 storerooms. They must procure, stow and issue all aviation and electronics material used in support of HORNET aircraft. Other S-6 duties include the maintenance of pertinent catalogues, publications, and allowance lists for supporting the aircraft—not to mention the unusual job of raising chickens.



Front Row (l-r)—J. C. Ellsworth, LTJG; J. M. Trahan; D. L. Vierra; G. C. Ackerman; O. J. Wiles. Middle Row (l-r)—K. J. Corley; J. C. Durossette; R. C. Sandifer; B. K. Echols; J. S. Ransom. Back Row (l-r)—D. C. Anderson; R. C. Bogucki; J. C. Jordan; K. J. Goff; I. Williams; J. P. Hollingsworth; K. E. Helfer.



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Front Row (l-r) F. L. Gabbard; A. J. Sarconi; J. R. Swanson; D. W. Ferrer; L. F. Jenkins. Back Row (l-r) LT A. B. Nesburn; LT C. H. Haines; LCDR B. C. White; ENS R. O. Hilgers; CDR D. J. Murphy; LTJG H. E. Mullvain; LT H. L. Pace; LT P. J. Gelber.





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Front Row (l-r) - LTJG J. P. Leach; LTJG S. L. Westerman; LTJG J. R. Nichols; LTJG S. A. Field; LTJG D. N. Miller; LTJG C. A. Drake; LTJG R. E. Joost; LT W. R. Haas. Middle Row (l-r) - LTJG R. A. Evans; LT T. C. Bartholomew; LCDR J. M. O'Connell; LCDR R. L. Farrar; LCDR E. E. McIlroy; LCDR W. F. Quarg; LTJG C. R. Dominiak; LT J. A. Zimmerman; LCDR D. D. Mulligan; LT M. T. Legare. Back Row (l-r) - LTJG W. C. Walters; LT R. D. Johnson; LTJG D. N. Weber; LTJG L. E. Cole; LTJG G. C. Ziegler; LT J. G. Cox; LTJG J. A. Potter; LT O. Wright; LTJG E. P. Bateman.

Front Row (l-r) - LTJG E. M. Becker; ENS R. E. Burelson; ENS D. B. Himelstein; LTJG D. L. Green; LTJG W. J. Bailes; LTJG C. W. Hatley; LT J. H. Hopp. Middle Row (l-r) - LT B. L. Minett; LT R. O. Evans; LT J. J. Higginson; LCDR E. R. Winslett; LT R. L. Edson; LT K. H. Morrison; LT J. J. Burt; LT R. D. Adams. Back Row (l-r) - LTJG B. W. Borgquist; LT R. W. Bynon; LT R. E. Gustaveson; LT W. L. Weller; LT T. G. Sholl; LTJG R. F. Griessel; LT C. J. Stokes.



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Front Row (l-r) — C. R. Strafford, O. L. Collier ; R. E. Craft. Second Row (l-r) — LTJG C. A. Drake ; P. P. Konopacky ; A. K. McKean ; C. D. Thompson ; M. E. Greene ; G. R. Rikard. Back Row (l-r) — K. C. Macumber ; W. H. Swasey ; M. W. Batt ; R. V. Dengler.



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Front Row (l-r) LTJG C. W. Hatley; T. G. Nichtern; T. J. Kanan; G. G. Watt; J. F. Glidden; D. B. Morgan; R. A. Bourgeois. Back Row (l-r) W. E. Rushing; B. R. Ogle; R. D. McCrea, Jr.; G. H. Hendrickson; L. P. McMillan; R. A. Parks.

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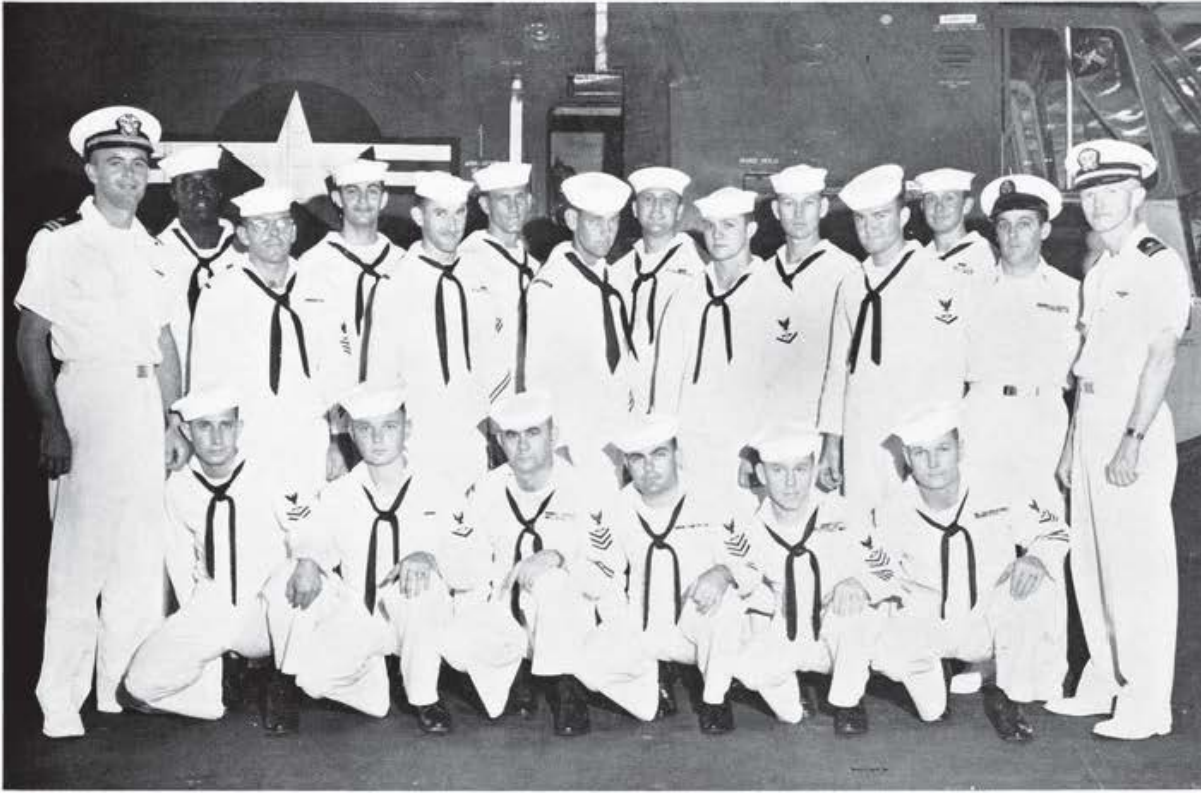
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Left to right—LT W. L. Weller ; C. L. Bullington ; D. J. Roderick ; W. M. Beardslee ; E. Bryant.



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Front Row (l-r) - H. J. May; R. L. Koonce; R. W. Pennington; C. D. Polack; E. J. Jones. Middle Row (l-r) - L. H. Loose; D. E. Kuhn; J. B. Bourque, Jr.; R. C. Bennetts; R. L. Myers. Back Row (l-r) - LT R. E. Gustavson; B. J. Bulter; W. McNeal; W. A. Purcell; S. R. Quade; J. H. D. Remley.



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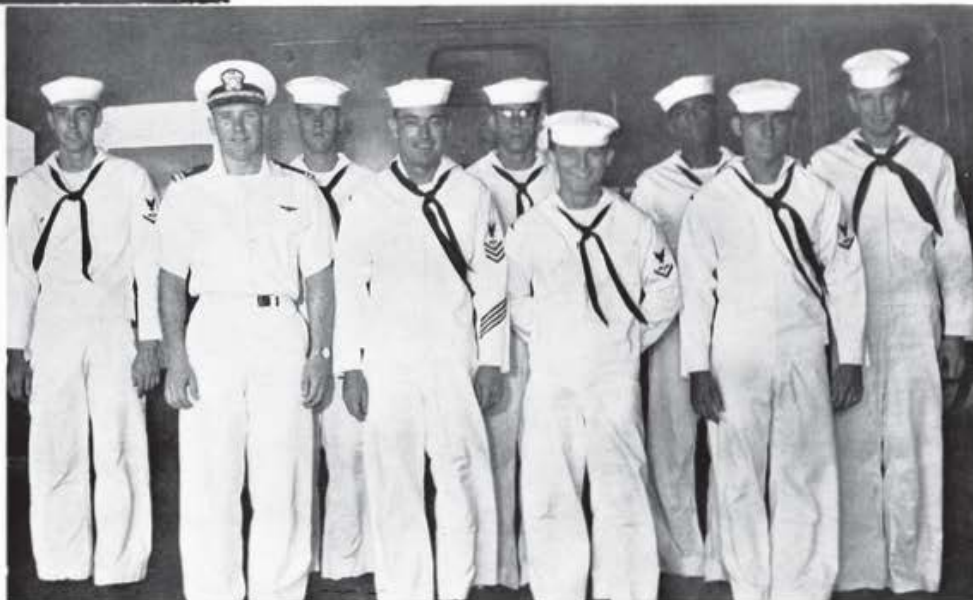


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Front Row (l-r) - LT J. J. Higginson; J. F. Moreno; M. Tamayo; LTJG W. J. Bailes.  
Back Row (l-r) - J. D. Bennett; R. R. Barnes; R. Deshotel.

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Back Row (l-r) - J. A. Fry; J. C. Ellis; T. M. Parker; T. L. Johnson; C. A. Hillman.





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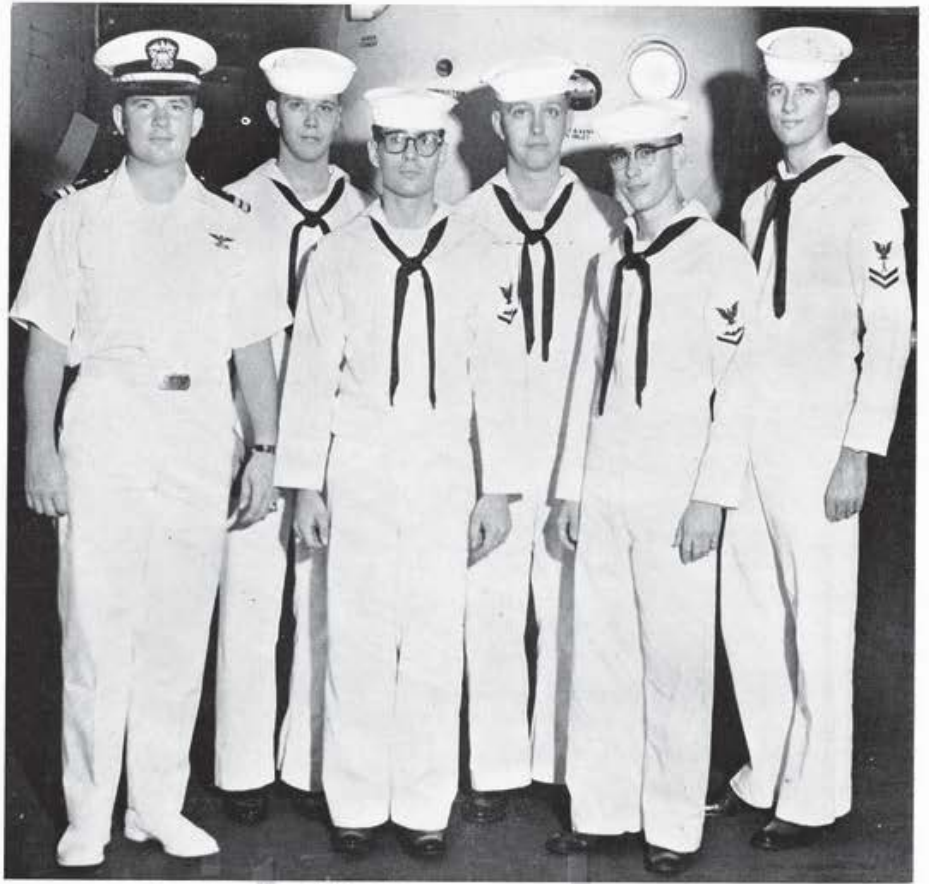
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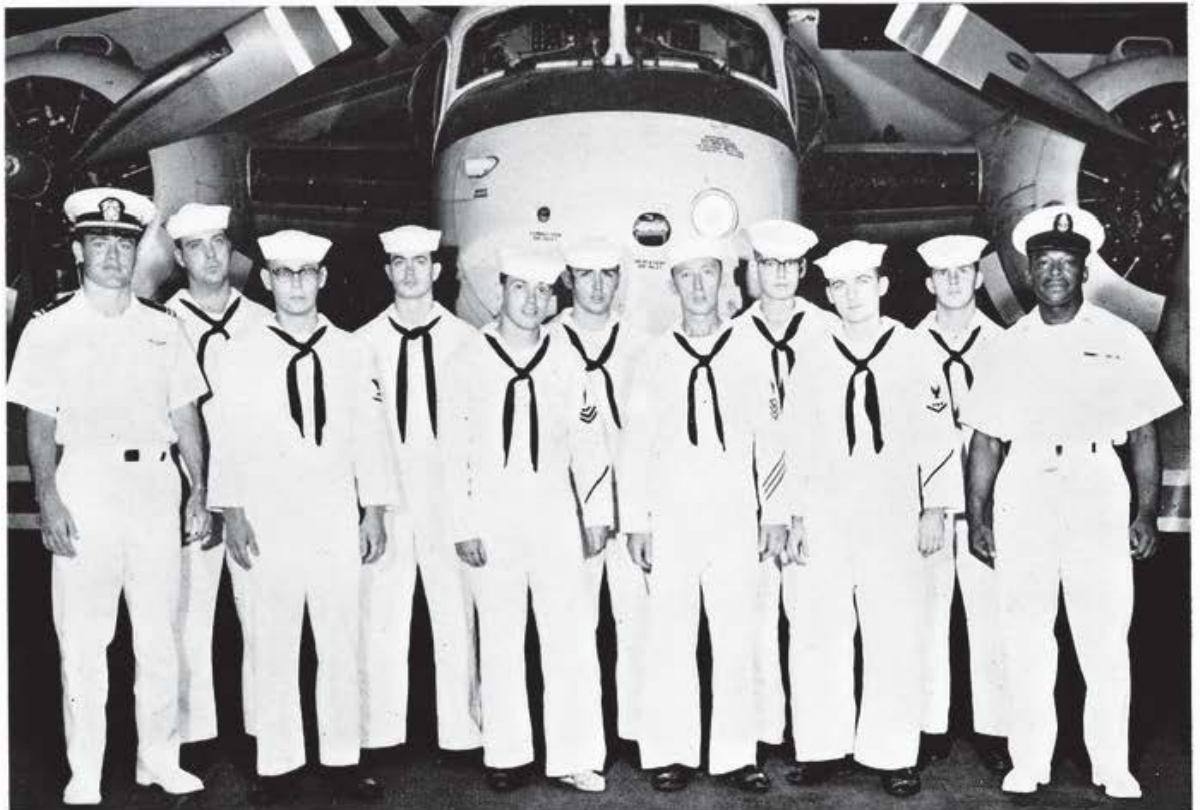


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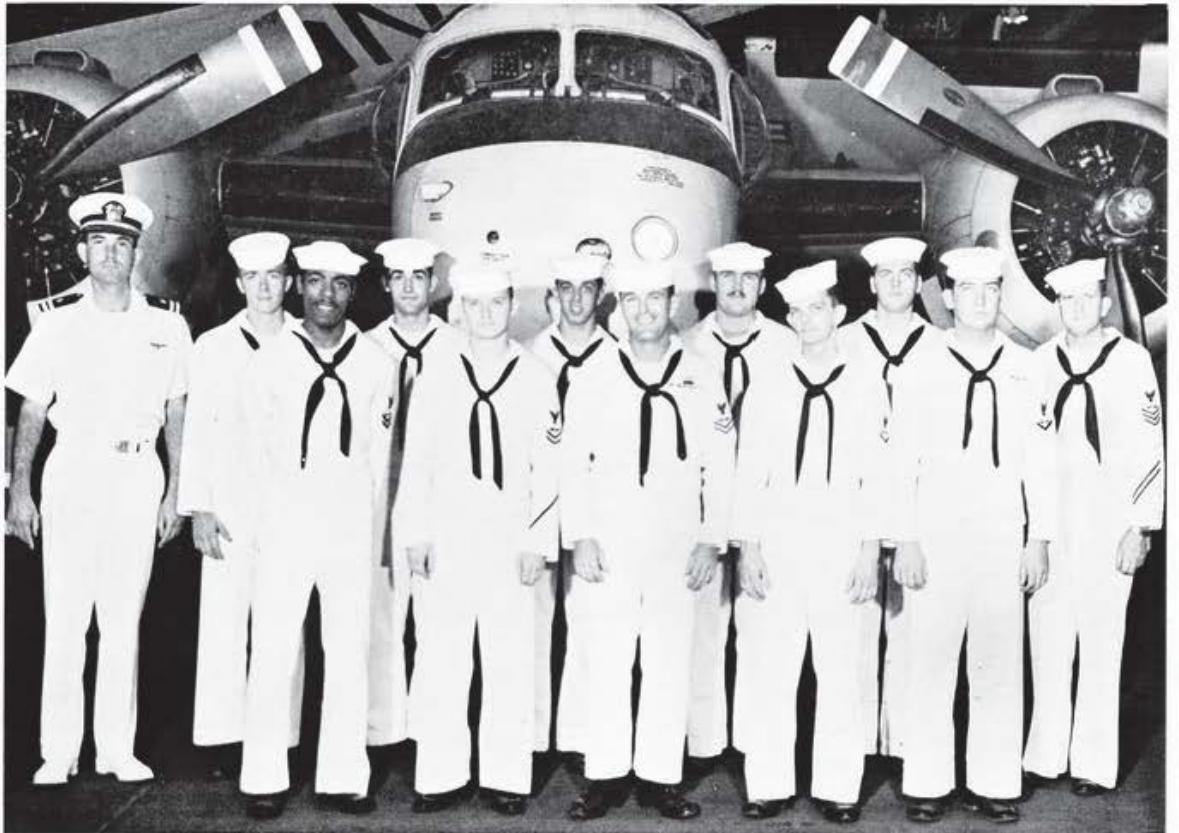
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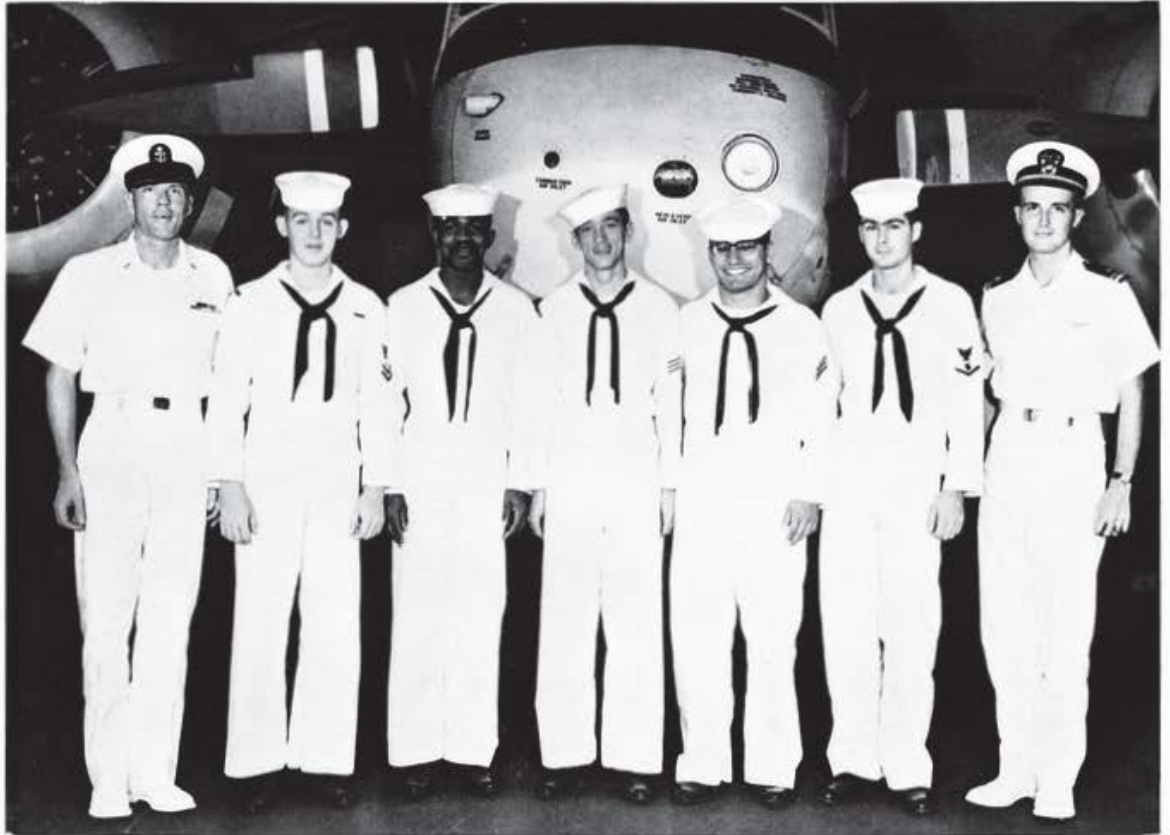
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Front Row (l-r)—P. N. Dale; R. M. Miller; E. L. Nelson; L. A. McAtee; R. J. Koob; R. C. Tanczos. Middle Row (l-r)—LTJG E. K. Peterson; W. F. Goss; L. P. Mahoney; M. H. Telinde; W. C. Proege; R. A. Bimbi; D. E. Shreve; J. B. Vance; R. C. Maly; S. P. Taylor. Back Row (l-r)—J. D. McKnight; F. J. Cott; W. P. Courtney; D. H. Lapp; J. E. Peacock; A. R. Brand; L. A. Gipson; J. M. Brynat.

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Front Row (l-r)—LTJG J. E. Fortenberry; LTJG R. L. Vogler; LTJG M. B. Fry; LTJG P. M. Pirofalo; LT J. R. Adcox; LT G. D. Lough; LTJG B. D. Phelps; LTJG L. D. Burke. Back Row (l-r)—LTJG N. L. Ferguson; LTJG L. Michalski; LTJG M. A. Kee; LTJG G. L. Dixon; LT J. F. Kennerly; LTJG R. T. McIntyre; LTJG W. J. Hawkins; LT D. F. Nixon.





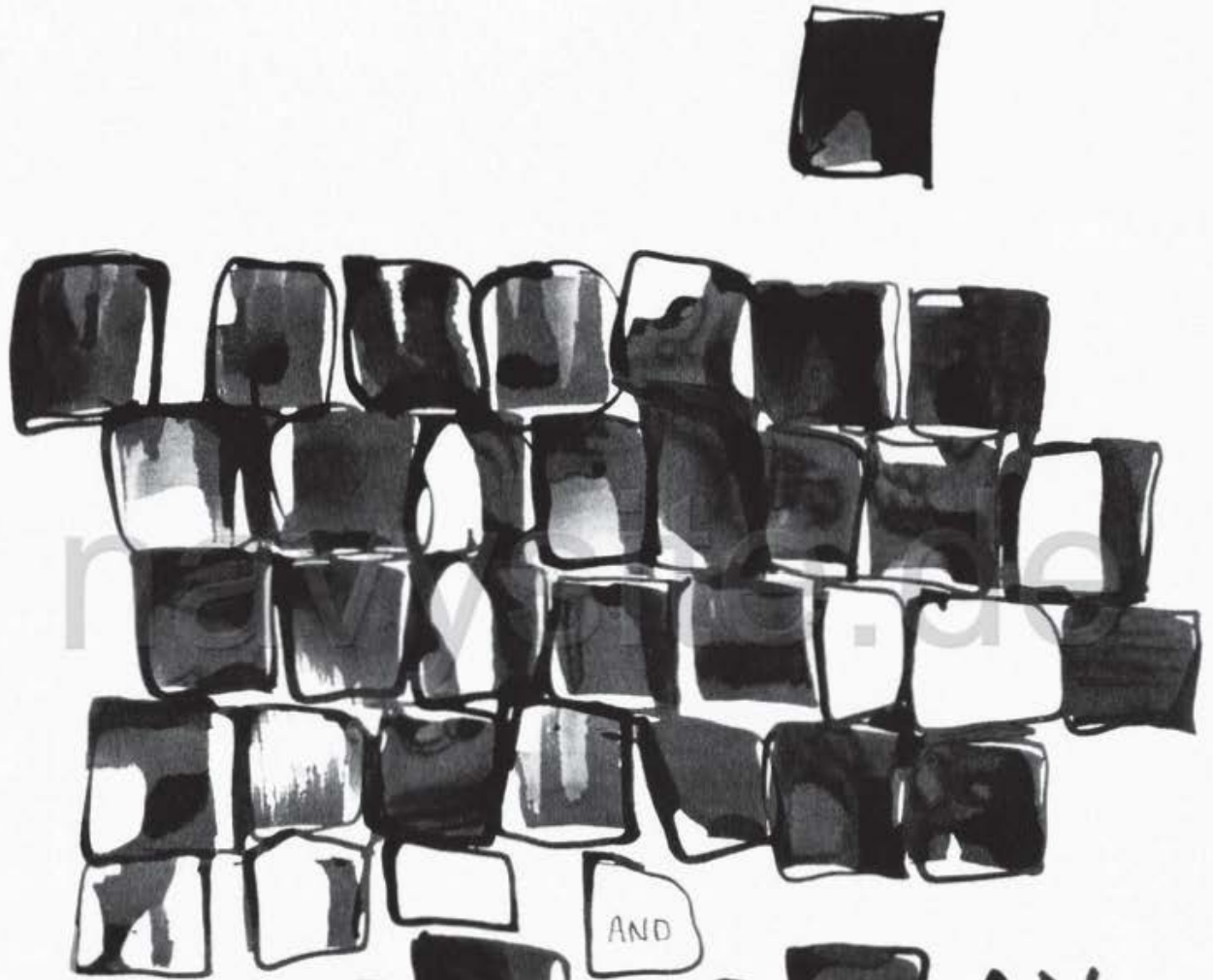
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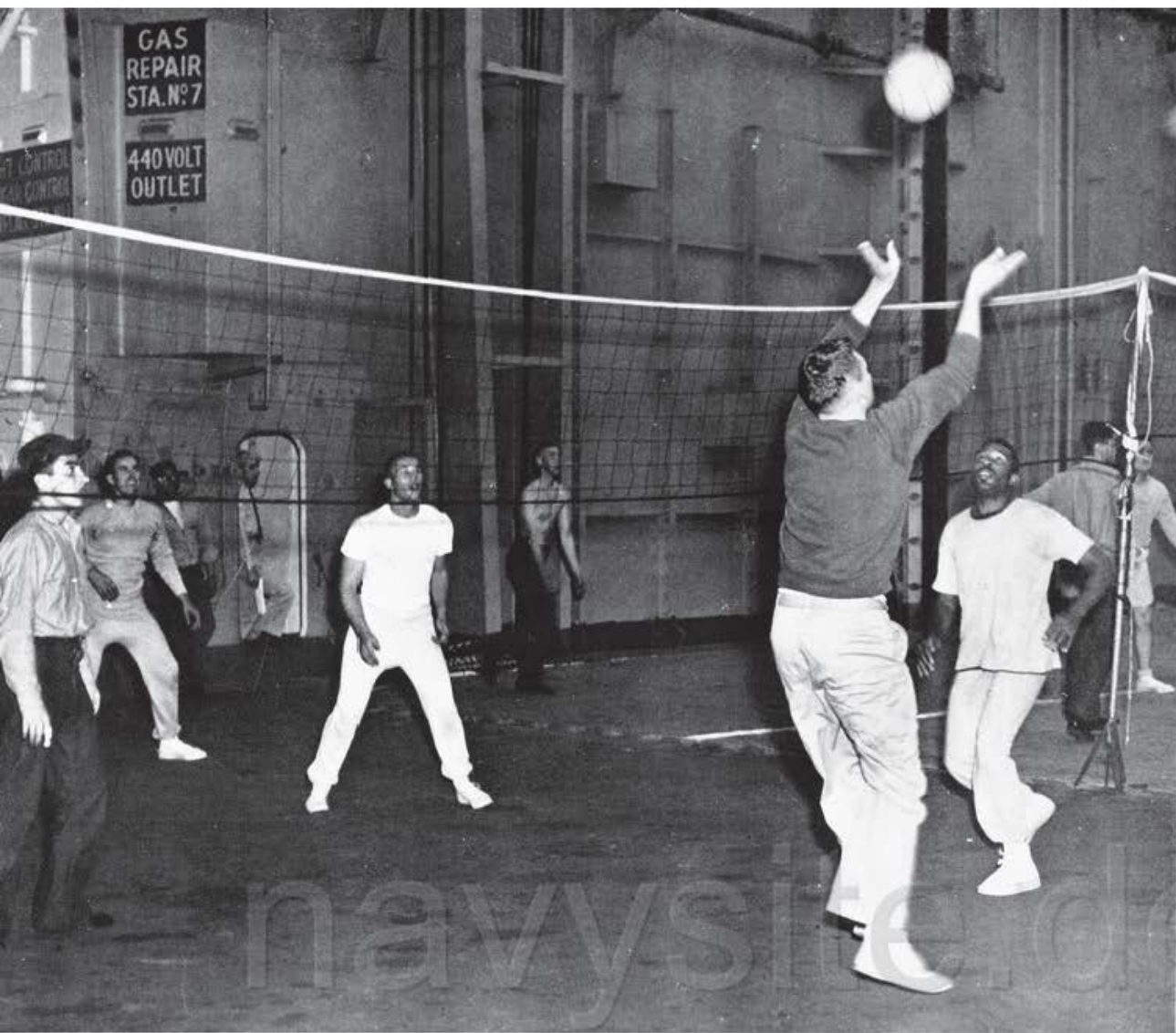
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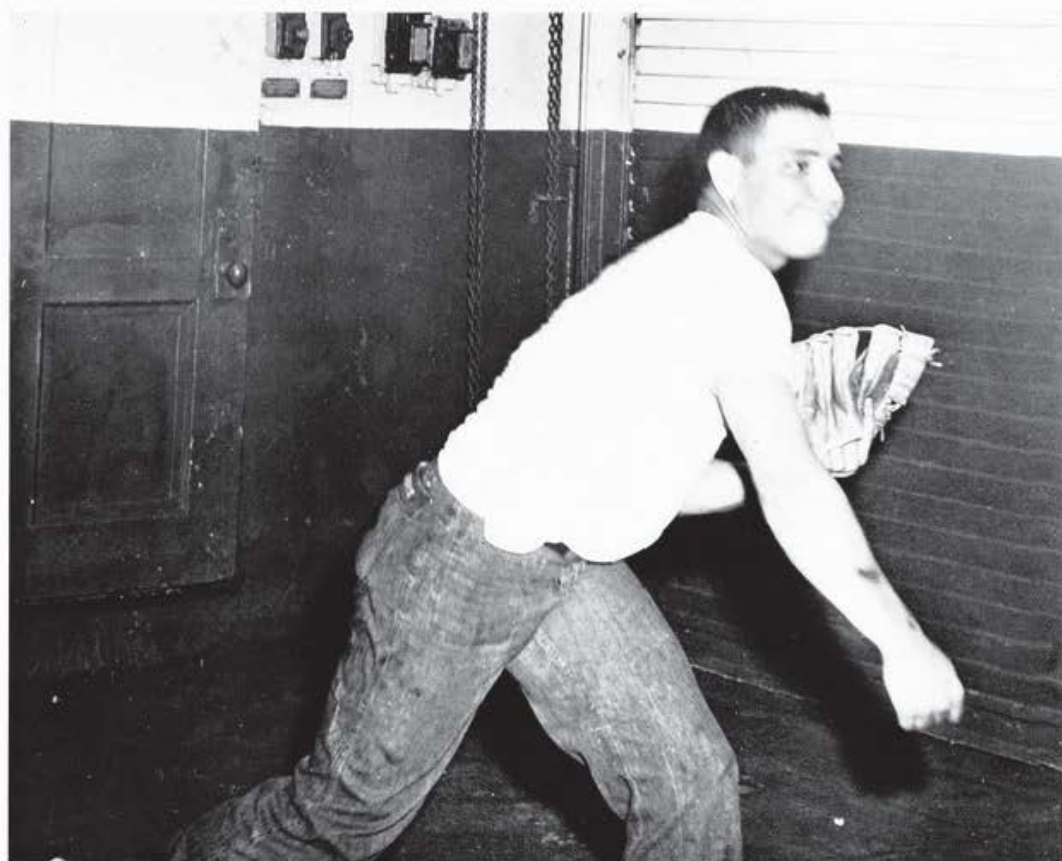


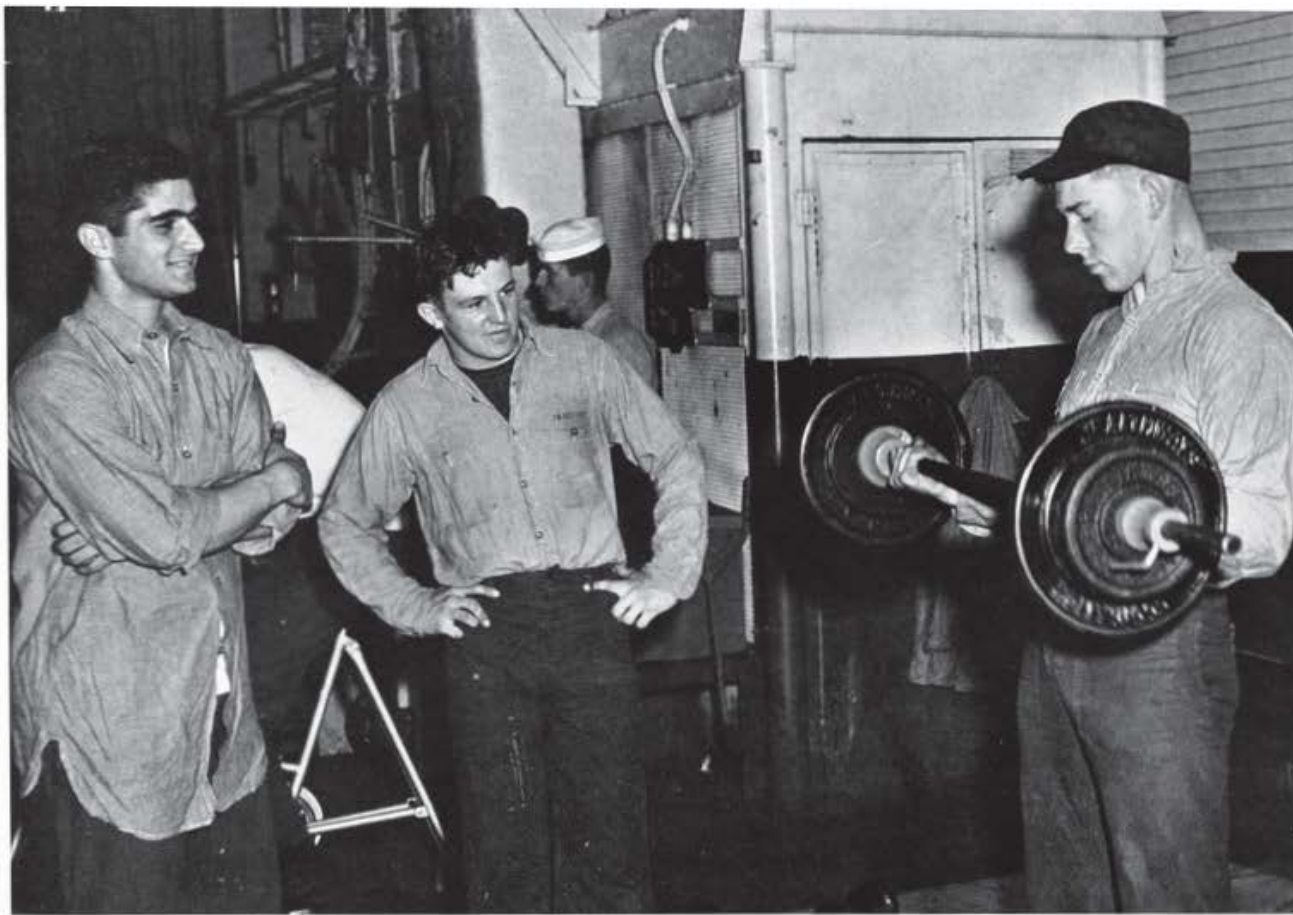
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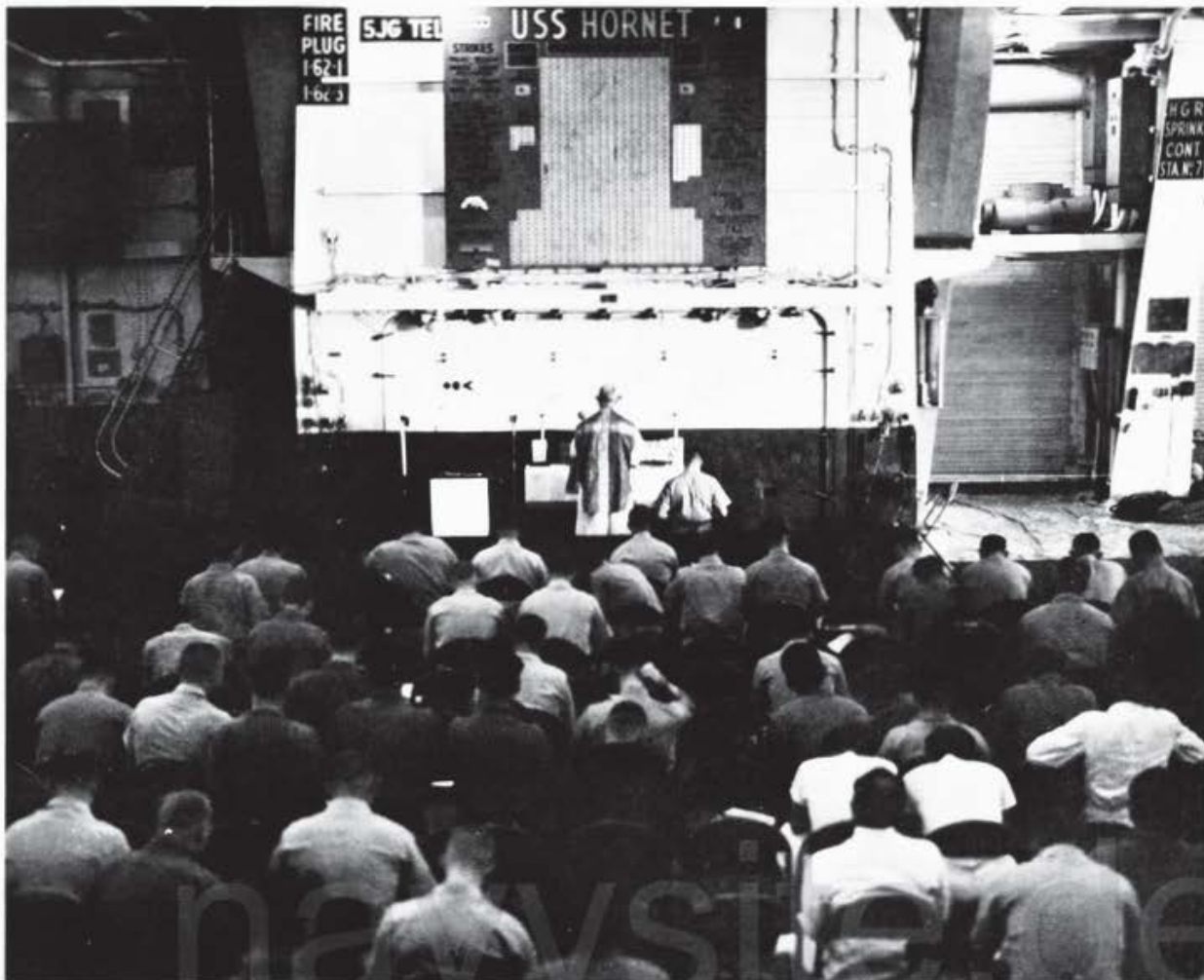
The transit between San Diego and Pearl Harbor is long and as the days go by the crew becomes restless. Under the supervision of 2Lt. Barton, the ship's athletic officer, the first of many athletic field days is held in hanger bay one. Muscles are a little stiff the next day, but the event establishes itself as a favorite of HORNET's "sailor-men."



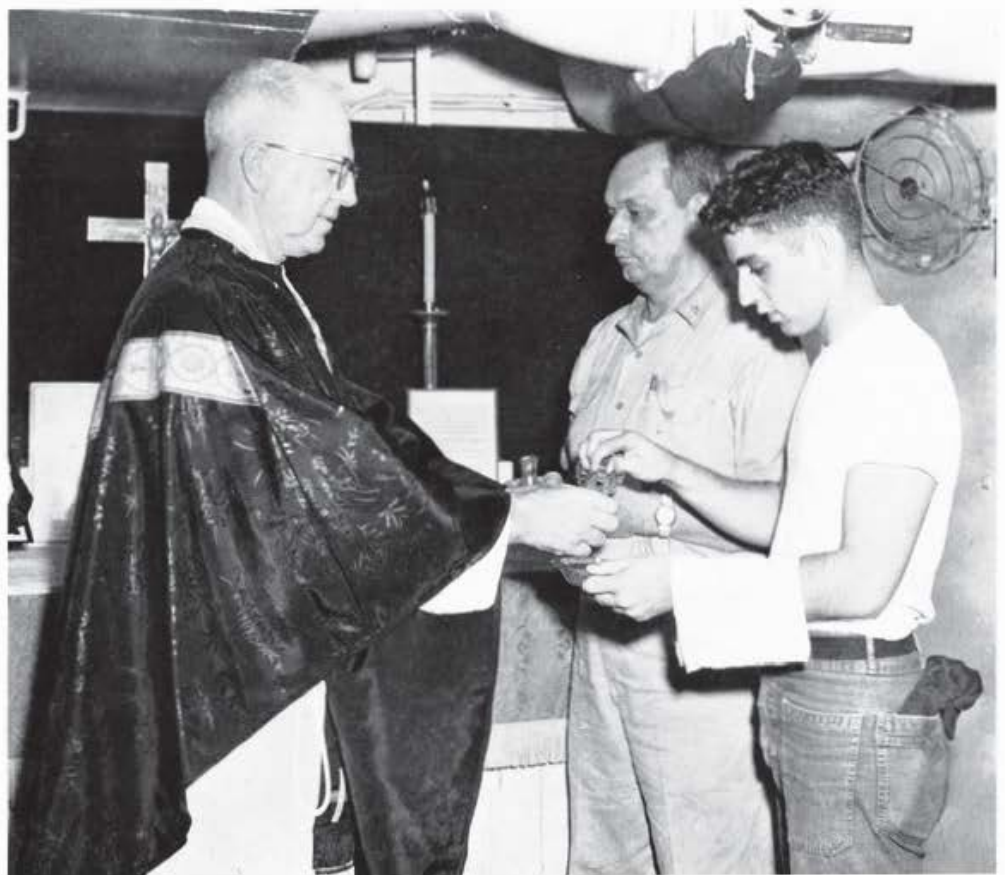


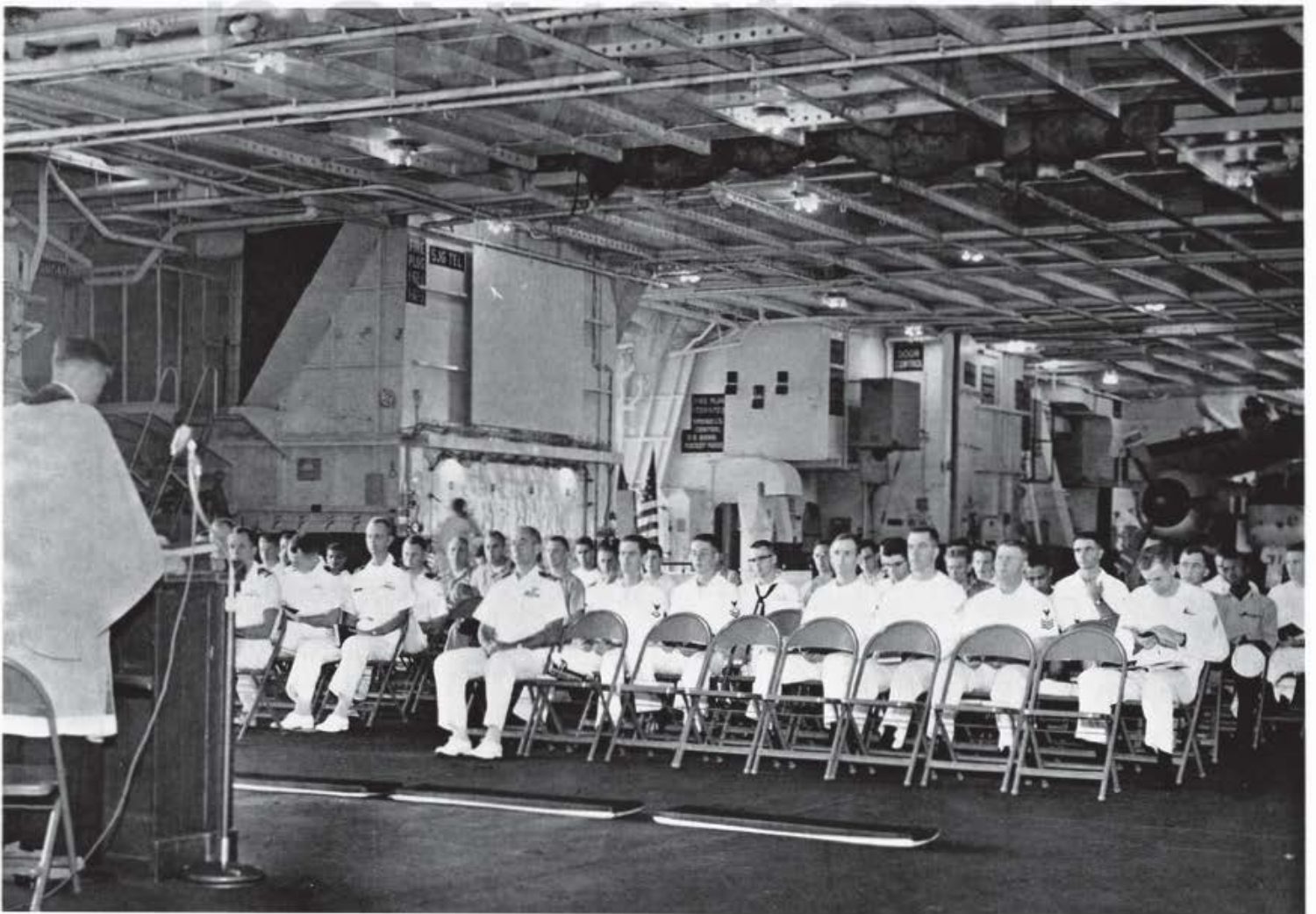
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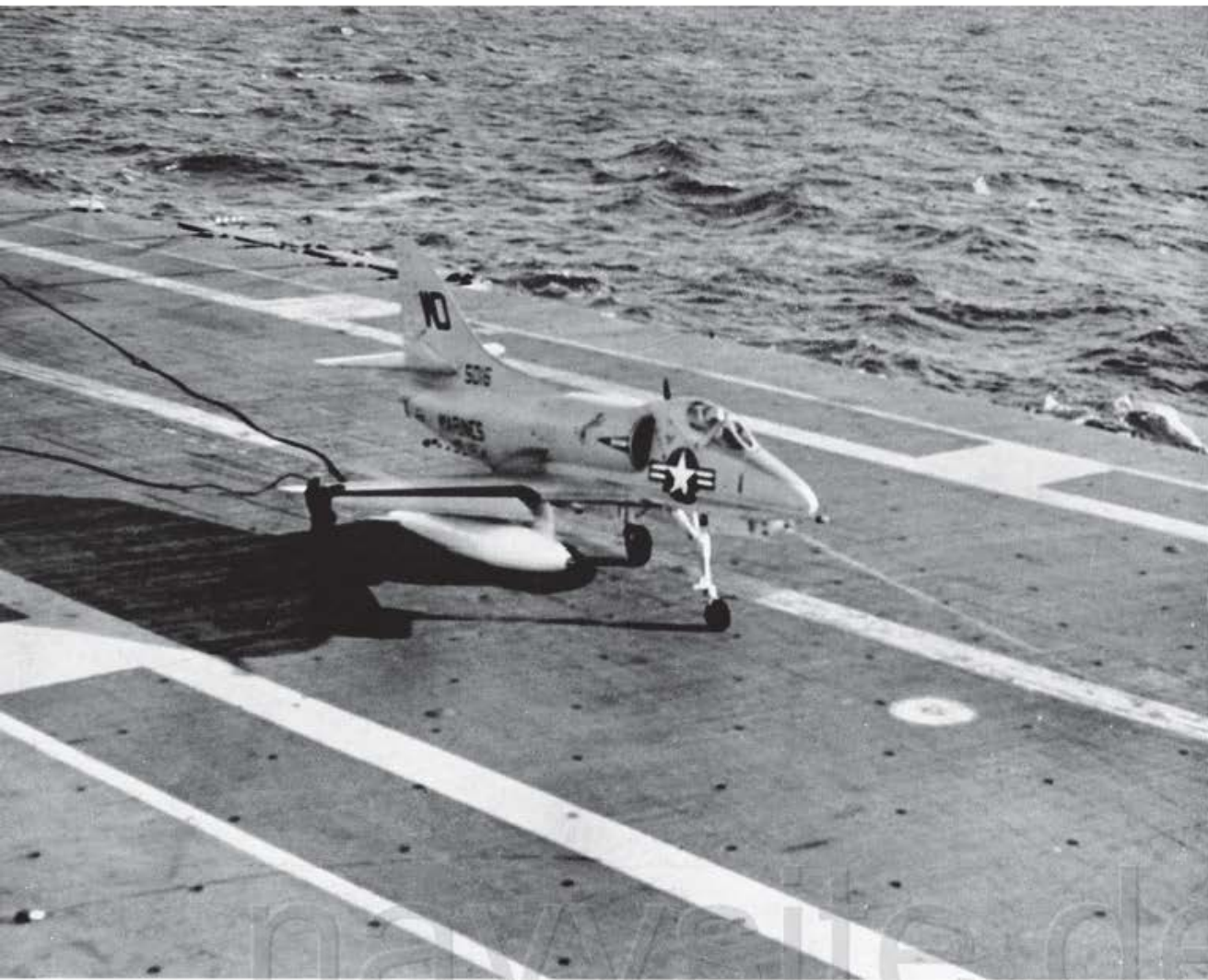




For many, the deployment represents the first extended period away from home and family. HORNET's two chaplains, Protestant and Catholic care for the needs of men of those denominations. Others, smaller sects hold services under the direction of lay leaders. Hangar Bay One is the ship's "church" on Sundays, while the ship's chapel is used for smaller meetings and daily devotions.







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On June 14th, HORNET made a ready deck for the A4D pilots of VMA-212 from the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. During the practice landings, Lt. Ripley of VMA-212 made HORNET's 70,000th landing. As usual a cake-cutting ceremony followed and the next day the carrier slipped into Ford Island for the first liberty of the cruise and a good look at our 50th state.

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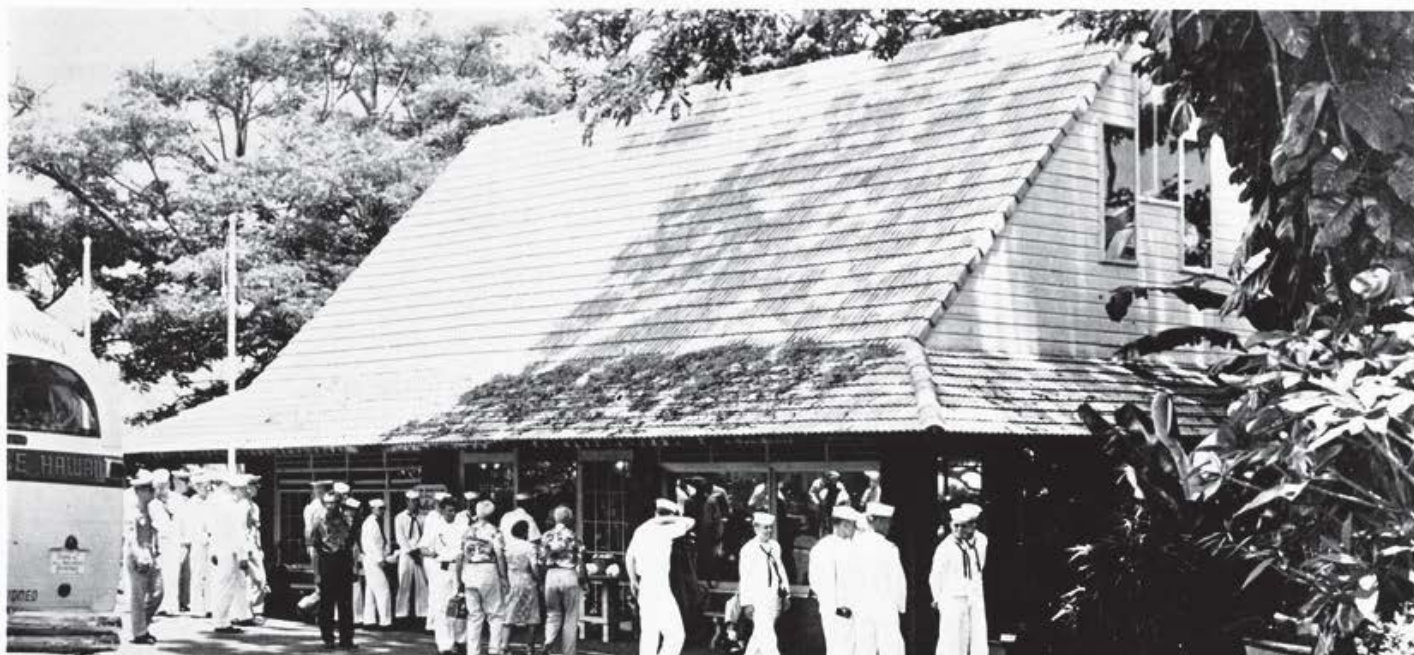
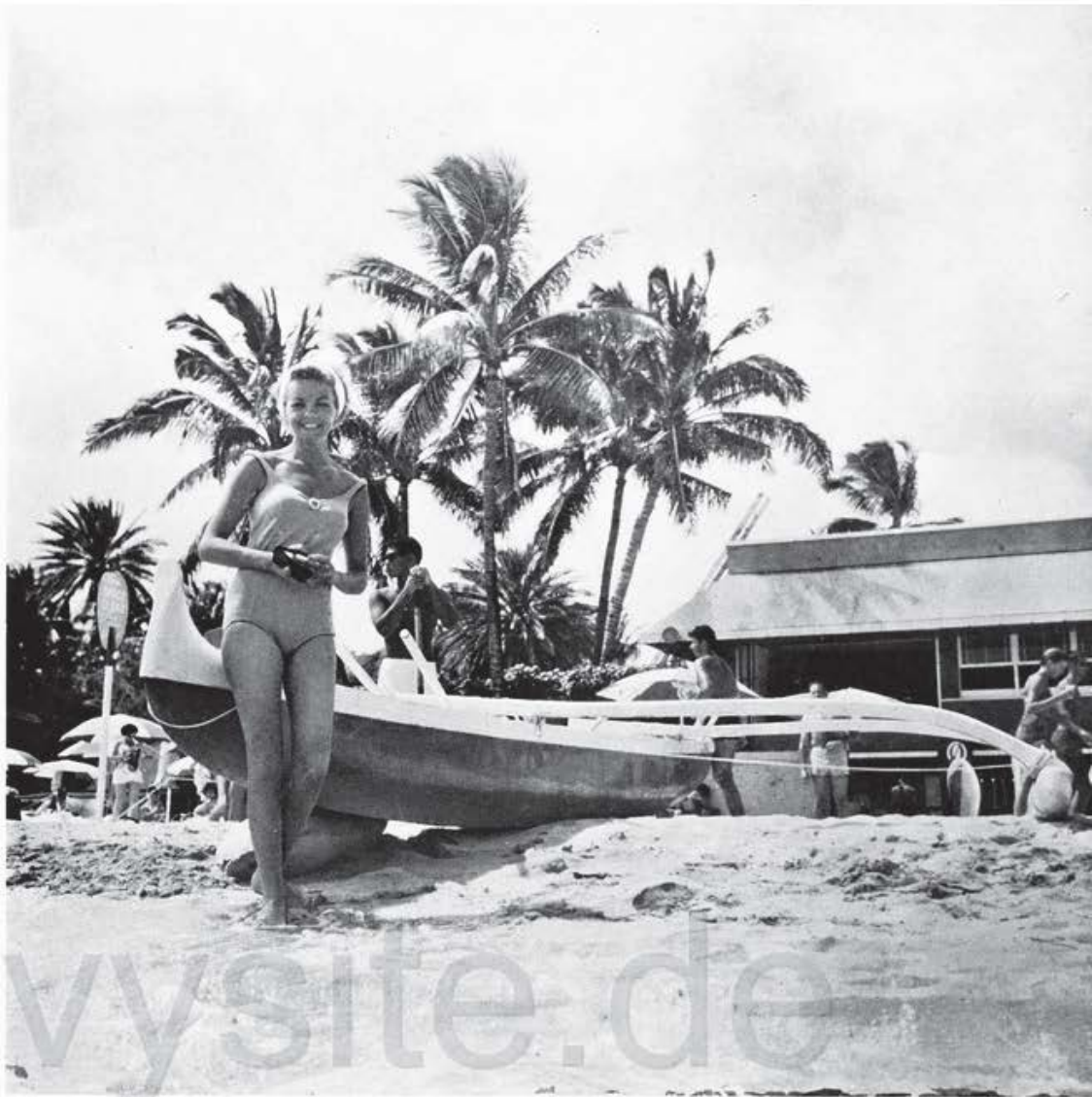


Ford Island's own hula girls welcome the inbound carrier and liberty call isn't far behind. The U-boat makes its first run to Merry's Point and King Kamehameha's statue is initial stop on the Oahu tour.

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Spectacular Waikiki offers a striking contrast to the tranquility of the highland rain forest.





Oahu—a photographer's dream, offering a wide range of exciting subjects ... from the majestic natural beauty of windward Pali to the quiet elegance of the Mormon Temple.

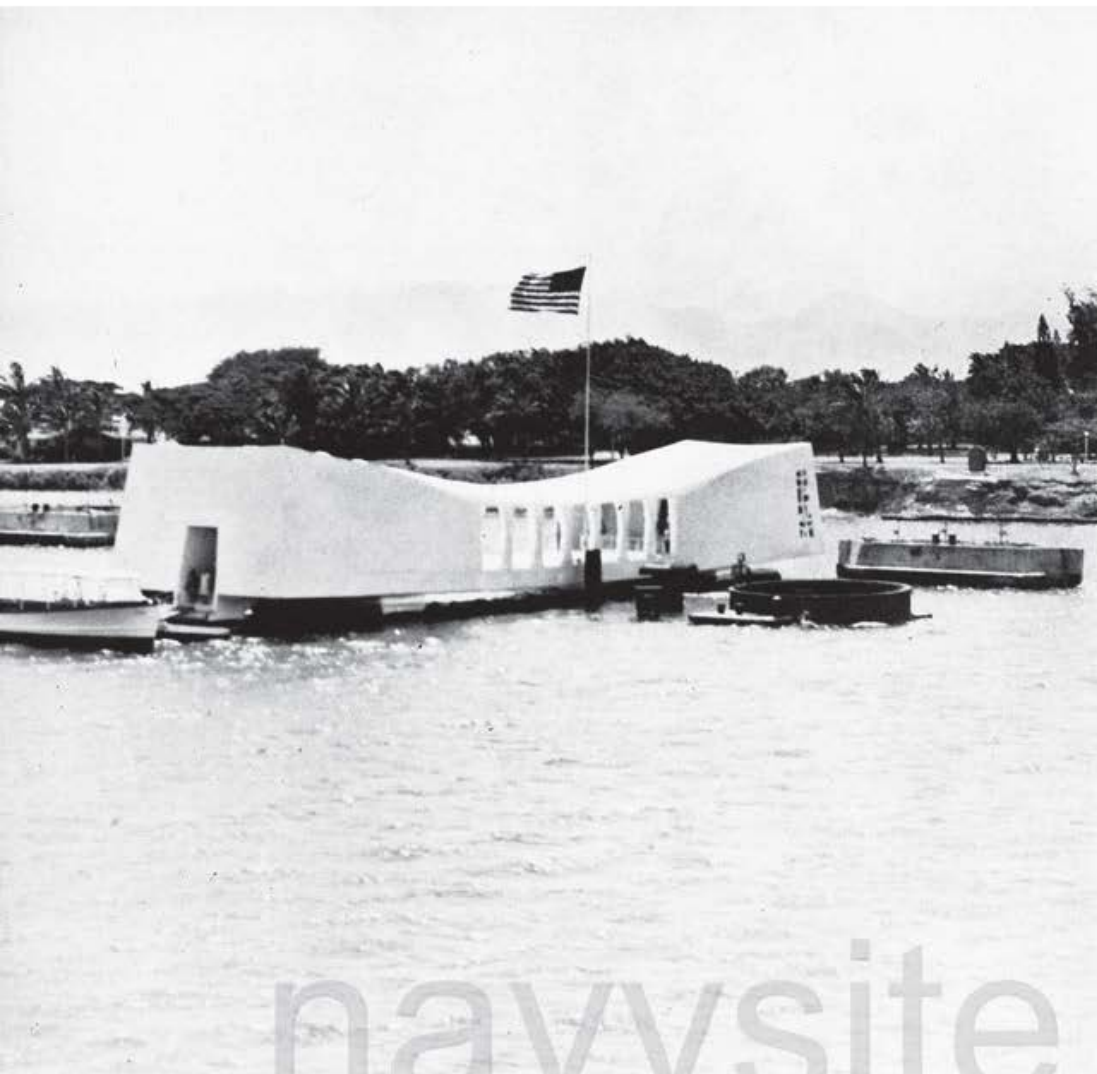




Punchbowl War Memorial Cemetery serves as a resting place for Hawaii's war dead in the hills overlooking sprawling Honolulu and Diamond Head, which symbolize the dynamic promise of the islands.

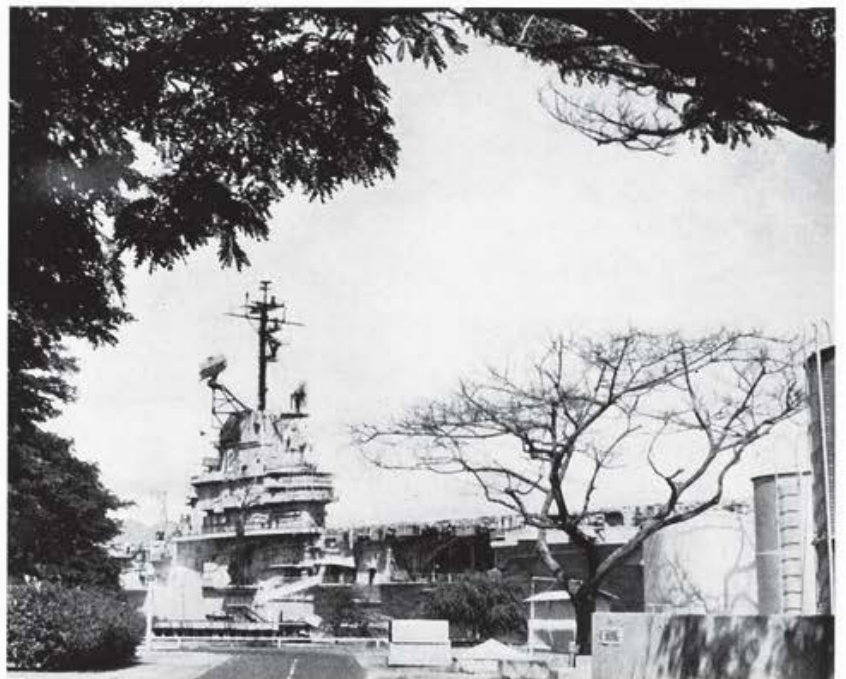
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Ford Island—home base of the carriers in Hawaii. A world apart from the bustling Pearl Harbor facility and home of the Arizona memorial.





The hula—simple steps are learned with ease by the visitor, but the Tahitian version . . . requiring precision handling of sharp knives and fiery brands is best left to the professional.





Palm trees, hula girls and polynesian sunsets have replaced pineapples, sugar cane and orchids as Hawaii's most famous products.



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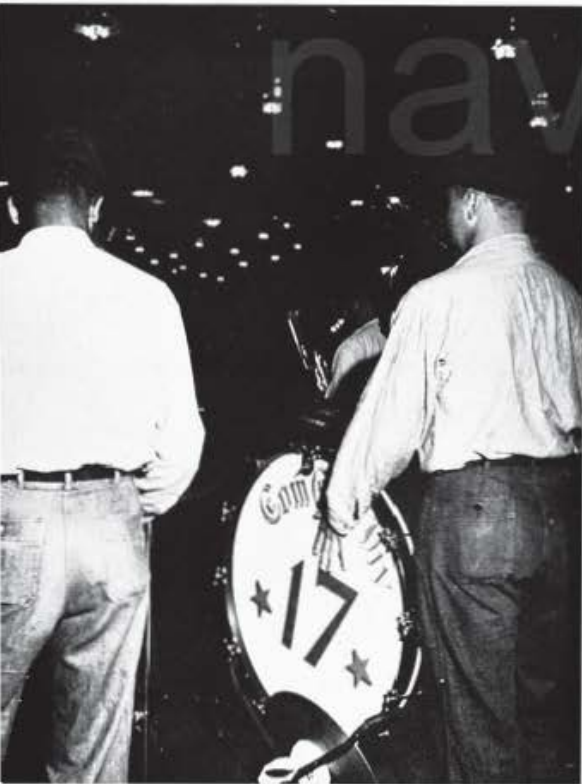
HORNET celebrated Independence Day some 600 miles from the nearest land, outbound from Pearl Harbor for Yokosuka to join the Seventh Fleet.

The usual fireworks and celebration were replaced by an address by Radm. Christopher to all hands in the morning and a Seapower demonstration in the afternoon. The usual picnics and festivities with family and friends were missed, but the occasion served to remind everyone of the reason for ships like HORNET and the necessity of the deployment.





Band concerts eased the long transit from Pearl to Yoko and soon TV screens lit up as everyone enjoyed such familiar shows as "Dennis the Menace" and "The Flintstones" ... with Japanese dialogue.



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Yoko gives everyone a chance to try sukiyaki and shop for bargains at the exchange.

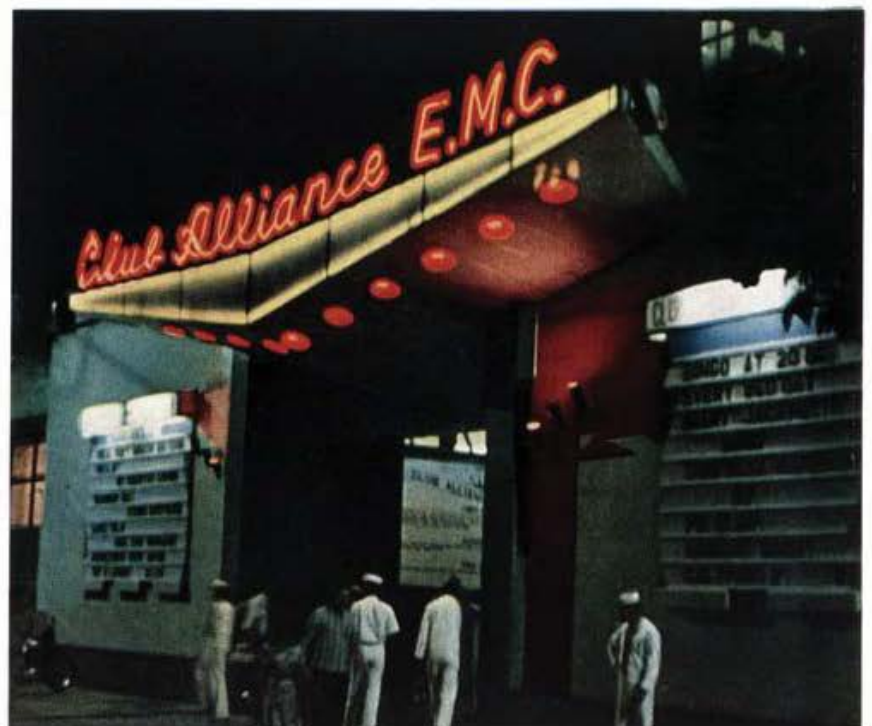


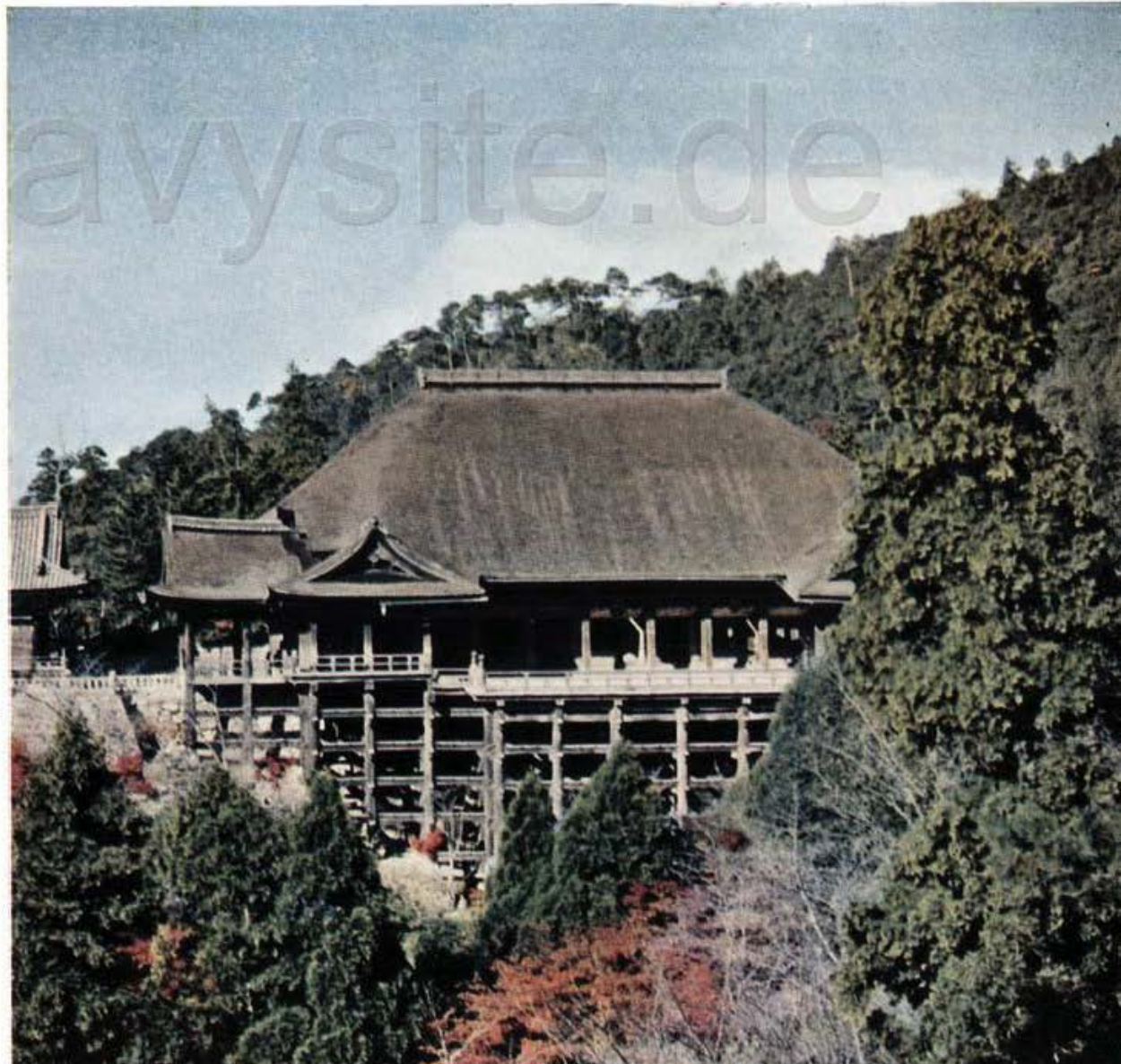


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The many faces of Yoko—children  
by day—Thieves' Alley by night





Hakone—a summer resort with beautiful lakes and homes, hidden from the bustling Tokyo area by the mountains.



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Hakone and Kamakura  
gives a first glimpse of a  
totally different Japan.





The Hakone tour includes a visit to famous Odawara Castle, a boat ride on Lake Hakone and fascinating scenery, as well as an opportunity for shopping in the roadside stores.

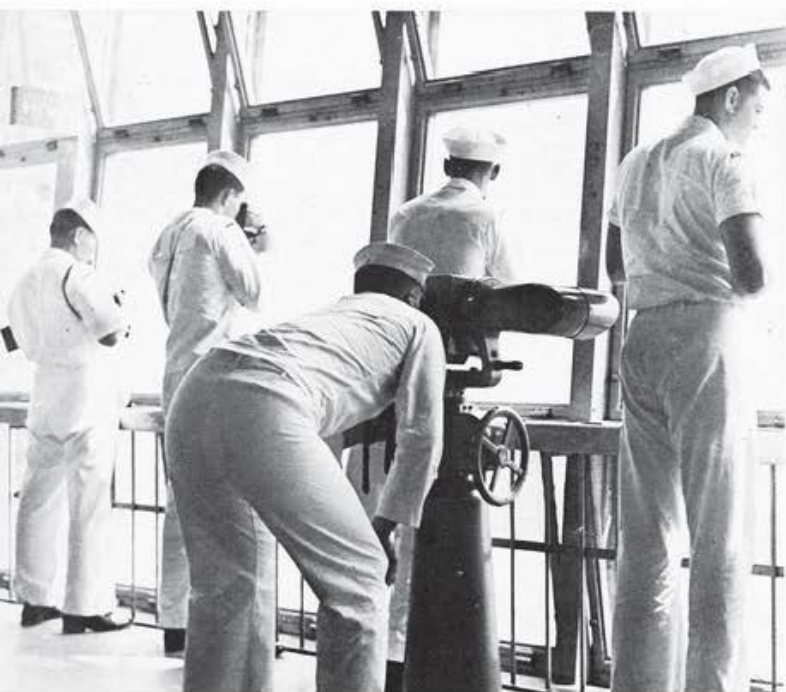




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Those who took advantage of the Tokyo tour arranged by Chaplain Olsen during our second stop in Yoko found the world's largest city a fabulous sight, especially when viewed from the gigantic Tokyo Tower.





Tokyo, largest city on earth presents a cross section of the changing face of Japan. To the visitor, the contrast between the grace of the old and the splash of neon in the Ginza is a constant source of amazement.







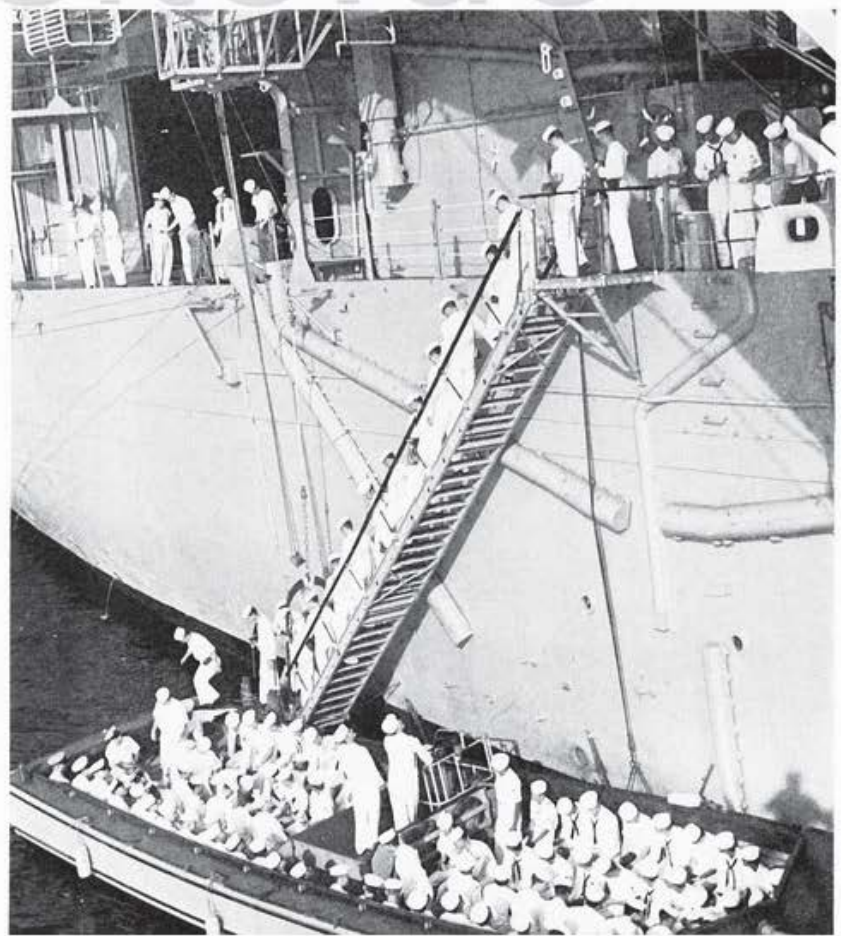
The Ginza at night - an awesome and fascinating blaze of neon signs and colored lights.





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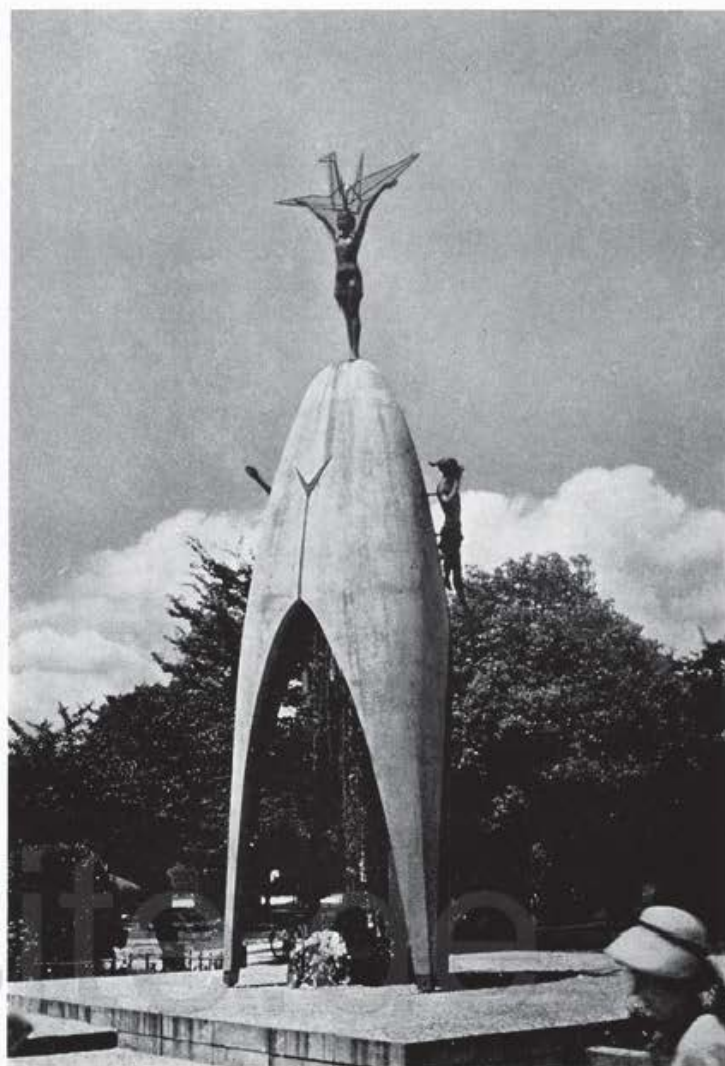
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Hiroshima - highlight of the Iwakuni visit. The stately gardens and the typically Japanese river area...all existing under the shadow of the peace memorial which commemorates a summer day in 1945.





Another peace shrine at Hiroshima contains the names of 65,000 persons killed by the first atomic bomb, while the Miyajima Island Shrine and Kintai Bridge at Iwakuni are stirring reminders of an older, different Japan...

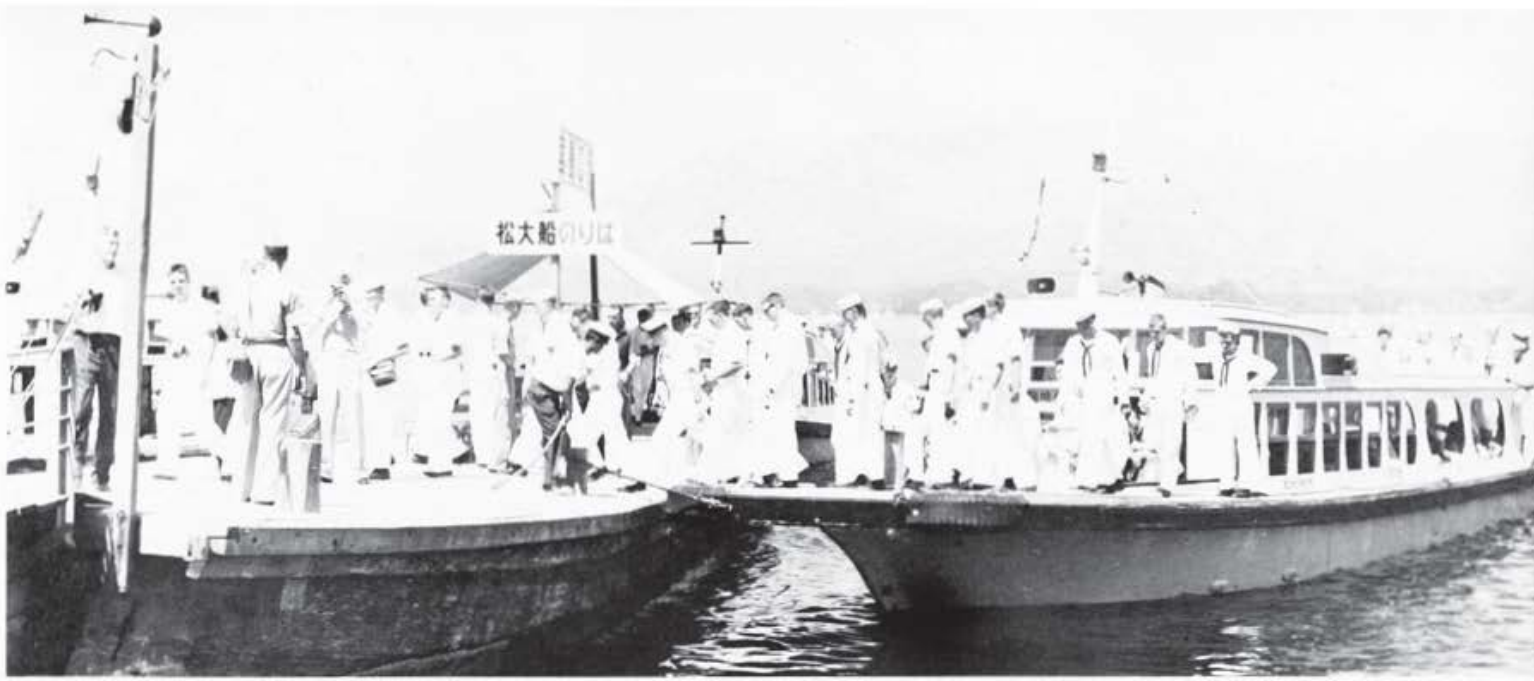


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Japanese students show a rare appreciation for HORNET chow and Lt. Shughrou discovers a new QM striker

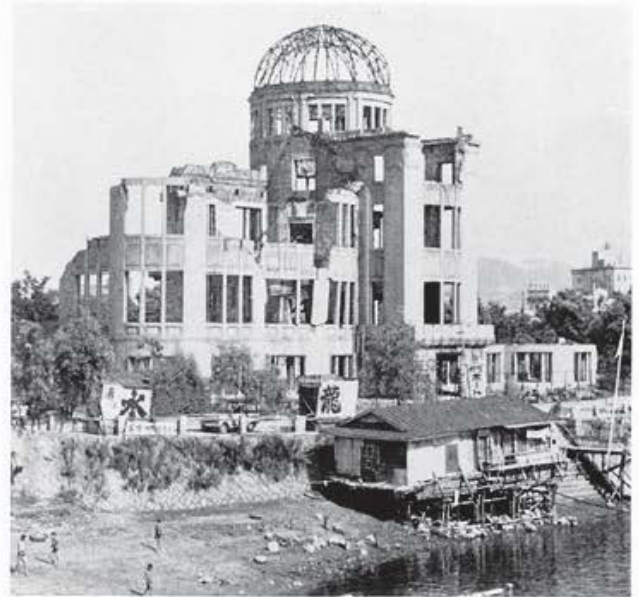




MIYAJIMA—A sample relic of the past,  
representing older Japan.

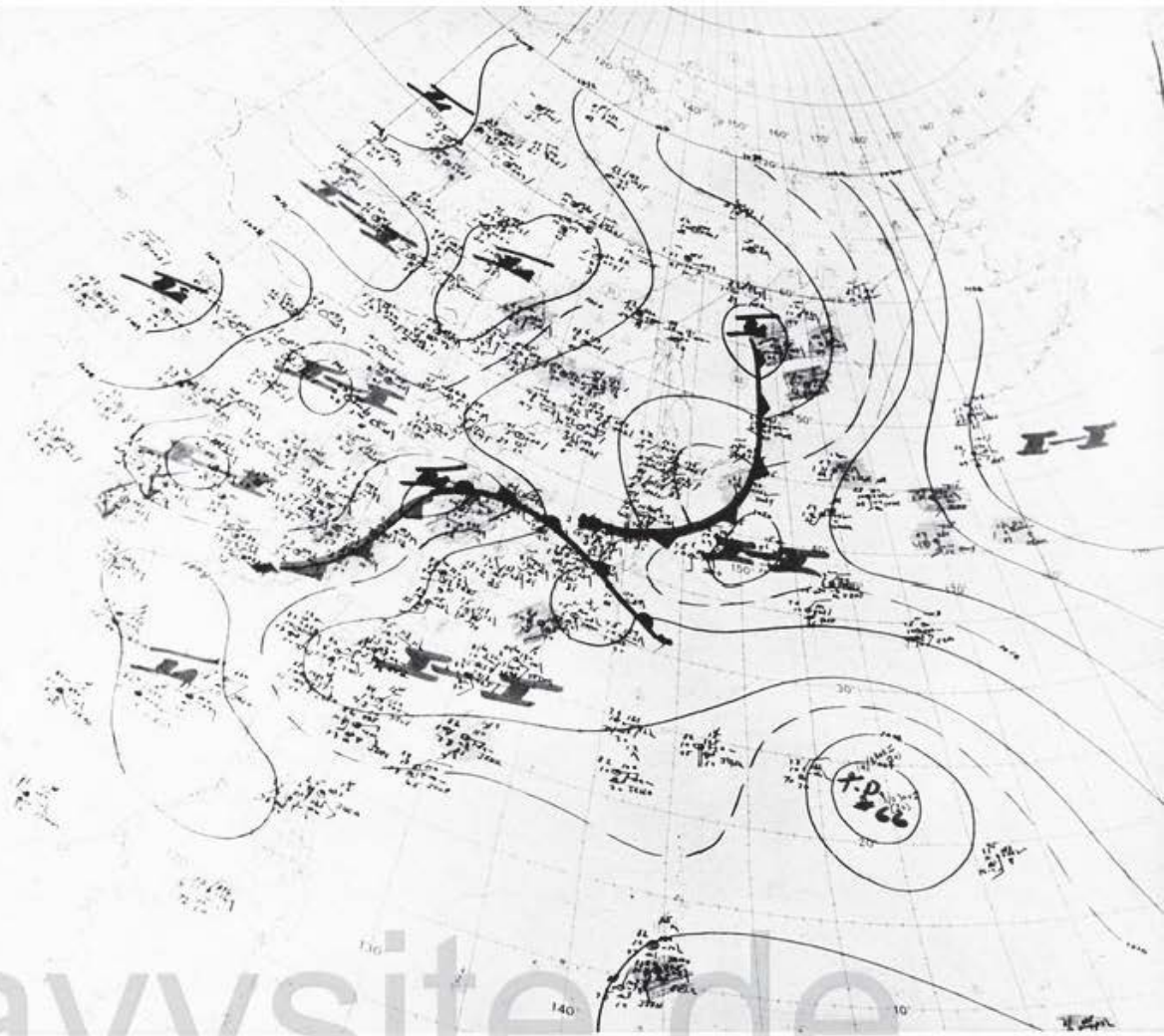
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HIROSHIMA — A remainder of the horrible past still stands, but the present everyday life proves that peace should live forever.





Leaving Iwakuni on Aug. 3, HORNET ran into rough days. Caught in a moving fog bank for the better part of a week, COD service ground to a crunching halt. Postal clerks took a vacation from sorting mail as the letters and packages piled up on the beach waiting for the weather to break.

For HS-2 the wait was even harder. Stranded on the beach with mail bags piling up around him was Cdr. "Slippery Charlie" Jones, who was to relieve Cdr. O. R. Toon as C. O.



The trusty TF crew returns from the beach with the mail...and Commander Jones, who receives a wild welcome from the HS-2 officers.

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**HAKODATE**

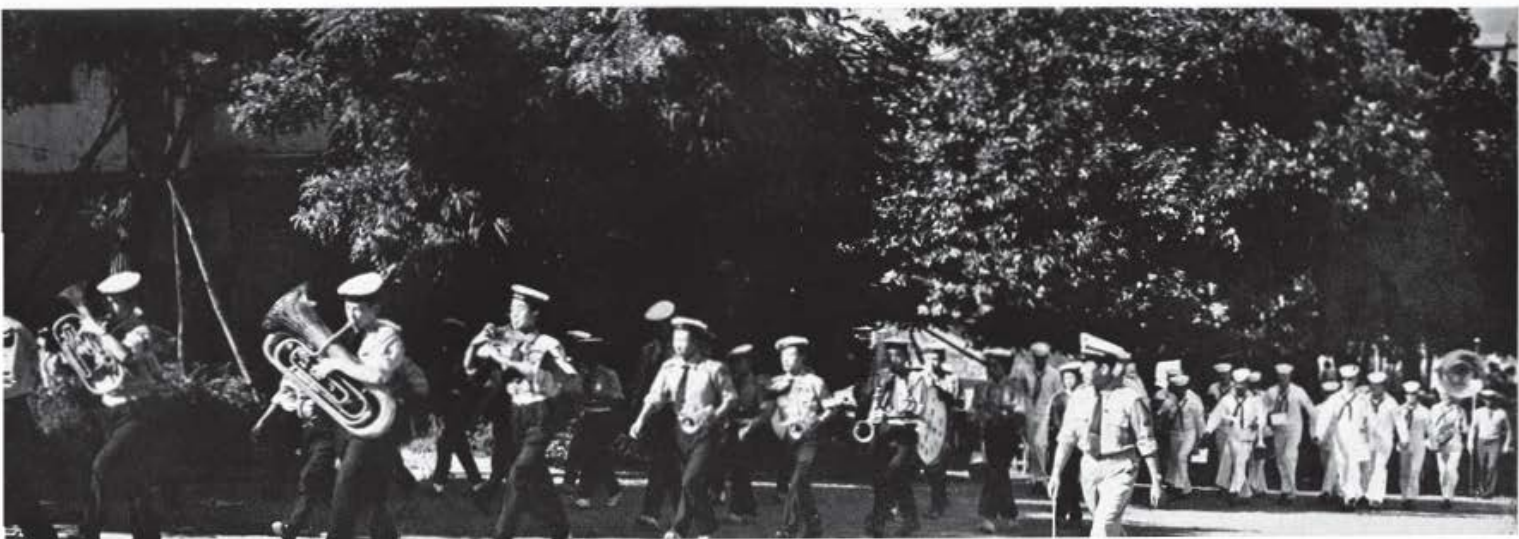
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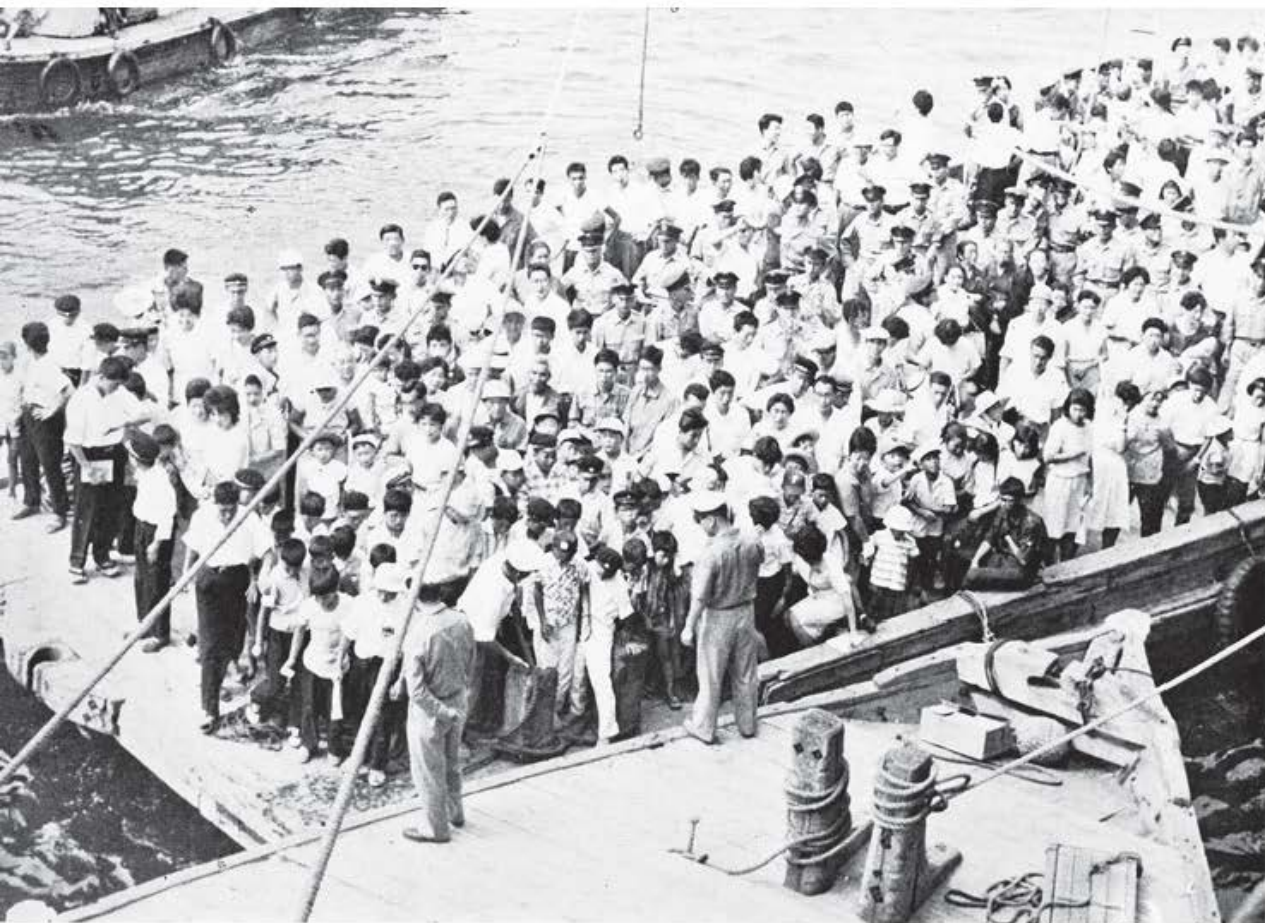
Placing a wreath on the tomb of one of Admiral Dewey's sailors laid to rest in a foreign land follows a parade through the streets of Hakodate.





Radm. Christopher addresses the crowd while the Comcardiv 17 band and a local chorus share the spotlight at a special concert.





Open house in Hakodate with over 8,000 visitors, including some would-be sailors.

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Calls are returned by local dignitaries and a group of children from a hospital make a "presento" of a good-health charm made entirely by hand, while the children crowd around for autographs.





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**KYOTO** - Capital of ancient Japan, and cultural center of the country is only an hour by train from the bustling Kobe-Osaka urban area and offers a quiet contrast.

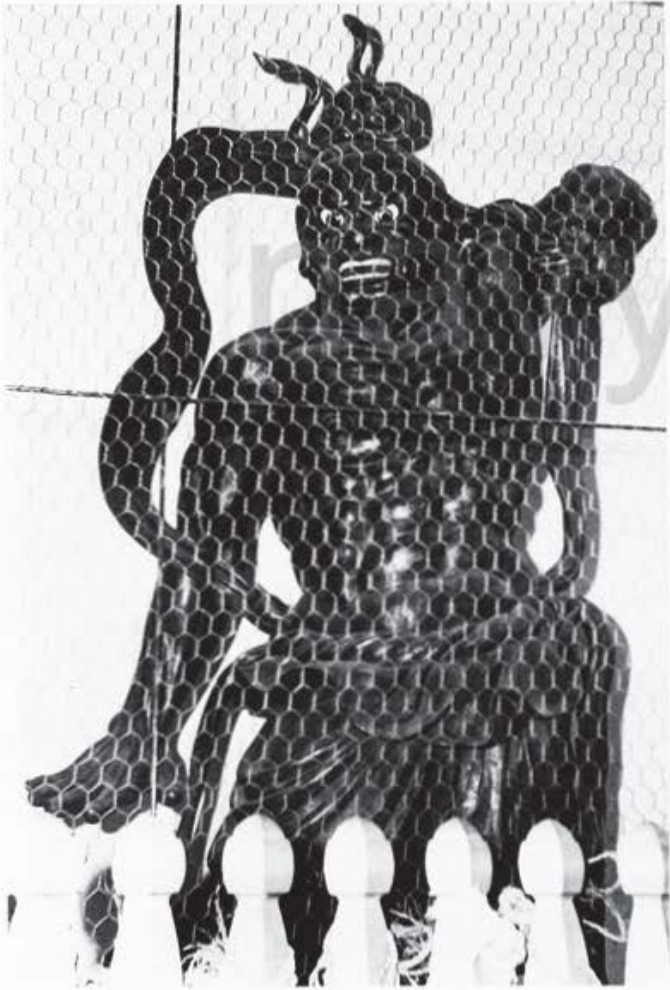
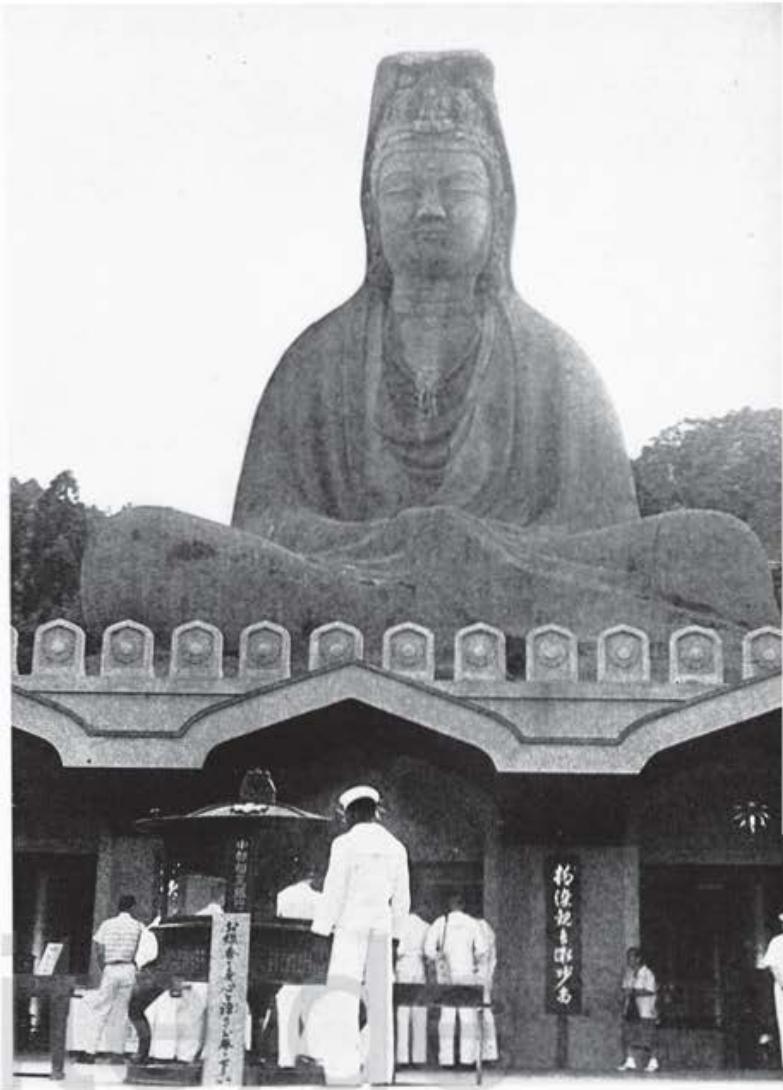




Newly-purchased Japanese cameras get a real workout in Kyoto. Pictures will help tell the story of the cruise to family and friends come December.







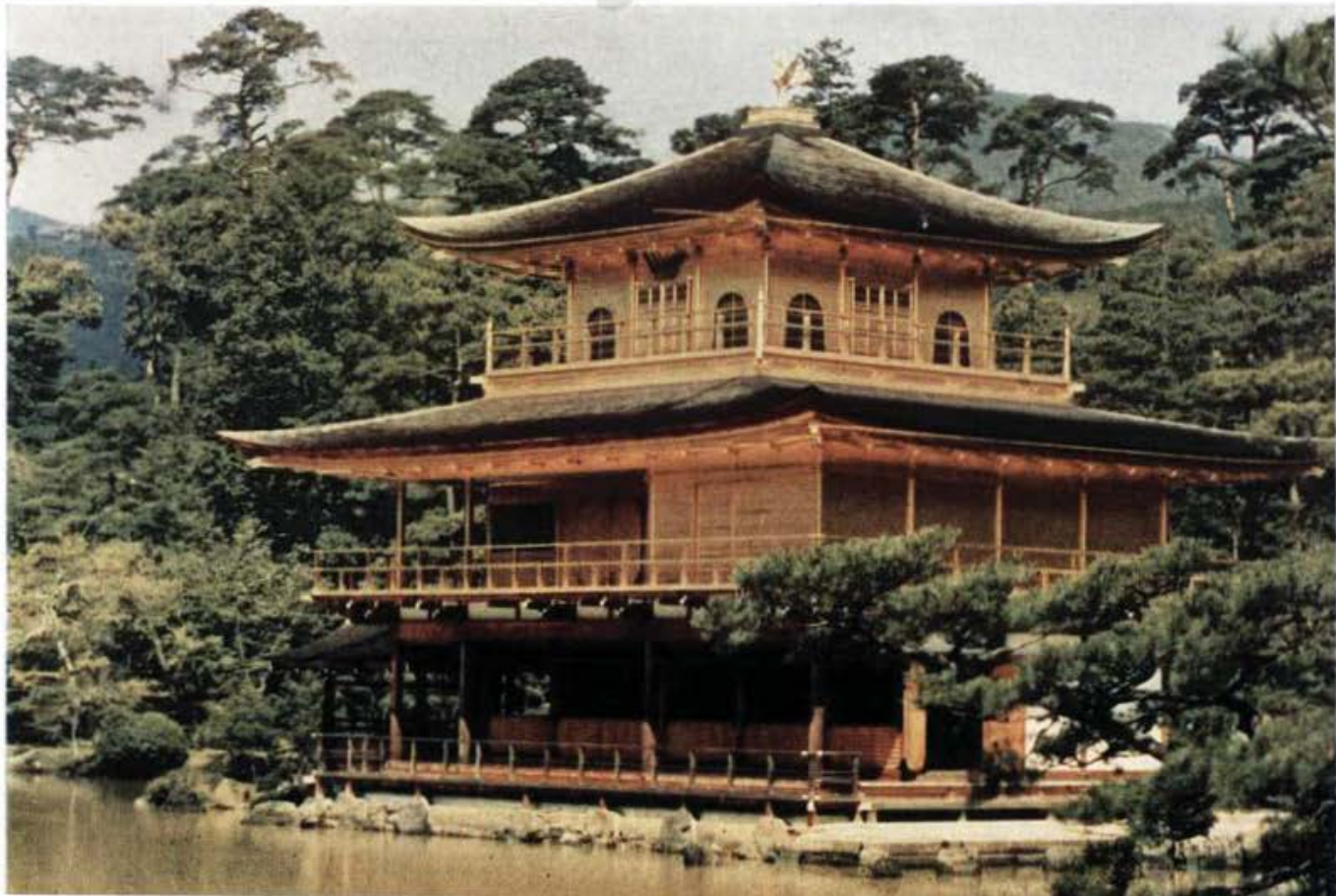


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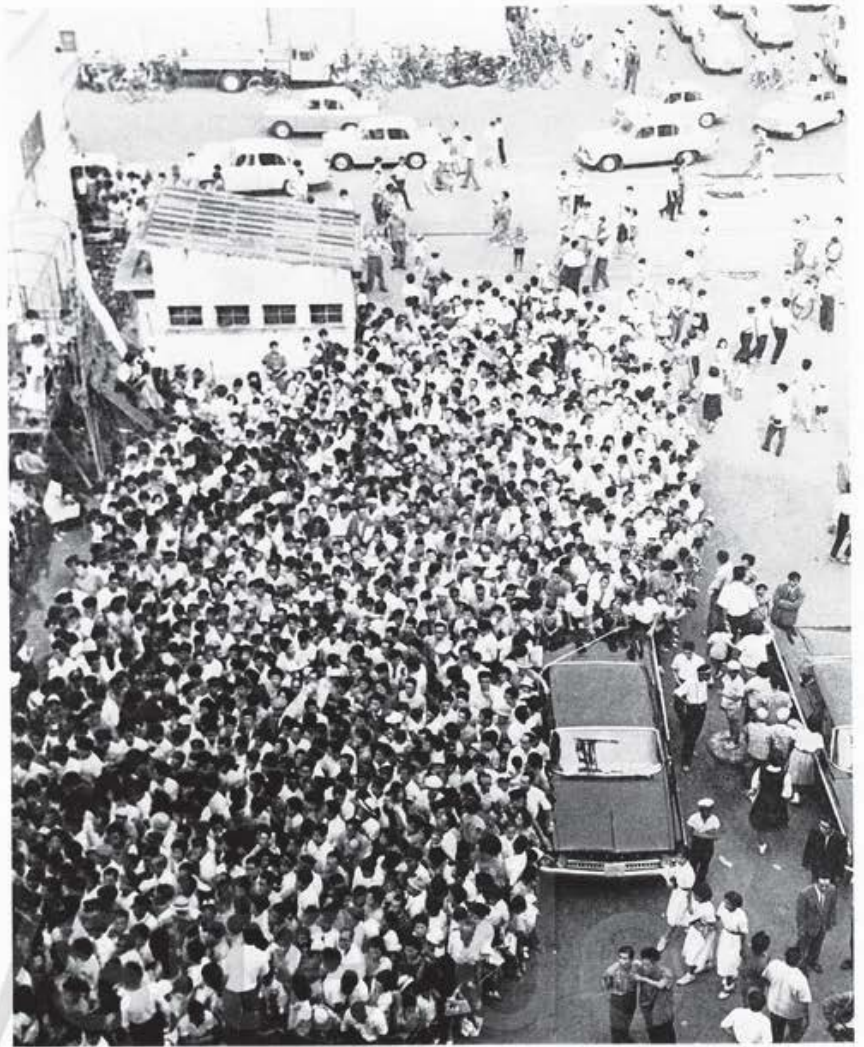
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Upon anchoring in Kobe, calls are made by SOPA and the American Consul General on Radm. Christopher.

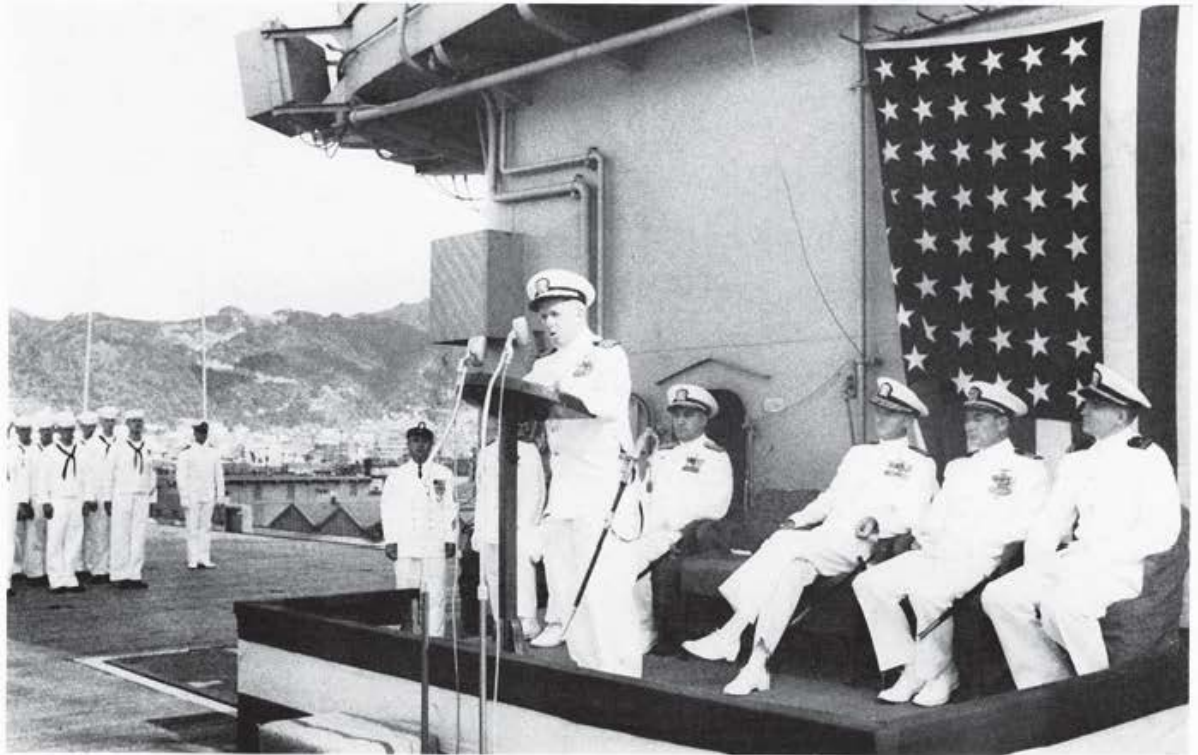


8,827 residents of the Kobe area descended on HORNET for an informal open house. Despite the mob, an enjoyable time was had by all the visitors, and especially by the tour guides, who found the children especially fascinating . . .

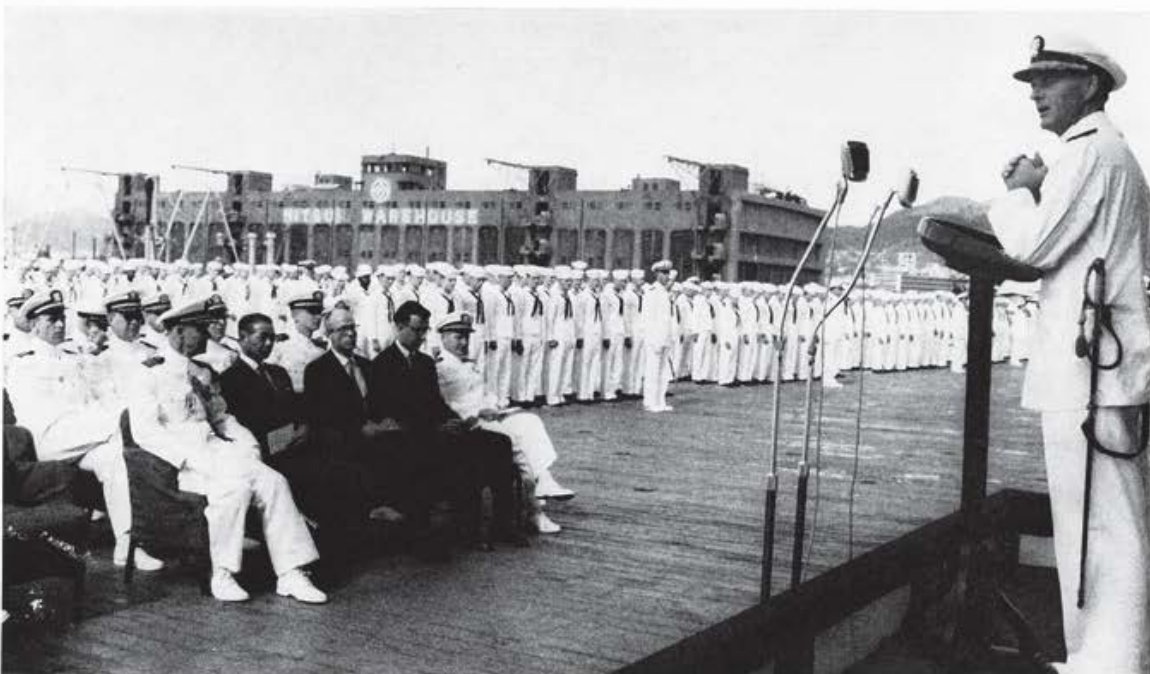


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On September 24, HORNET's, Com-  
manding Officer, Capt. Hoyt D. Mann  
was relieved by Capt. Ellis J. Fisher.  
The relieving ceremony was attended  
by Radm. Christopher and local Kobe  
dignitaries. The crew turned to  
smartly for full dress inspection and  
addresses by both C. O.'s.





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No these pictures really DO belong here! HORNET's seagoing cow-punchers have formed a club which meets on the forecastle periodically. Highlight of the meeting is riding the "bucking bronco" which looks more like a barrel lashed to the bulkheads.



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Whiling away the long sea periods, the officers tinker with new stereo tape recorders and Lt. Simpson's songs keep the wardroom in stitches.



The ORISKANY sends her TF to pick up some aircraft parts and the air department pays back an old debt. In the spring of '62 the ORISKANY's flight deck crew kidnapped "I. M. Green," the mascot of HORNET's TF. In payment, the flight deck gang decorates ORISKANY's TF with a three-hash-mark E and the words "USS HORNET." Unknowing, ORISKANY's pilots fly away in their newly-decorated bird.



**SASEBO**

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Sasebo—gateway to the rural beauty of the island of Kyushu.



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A visit to the aquarium gives a glimpse of native fish and reptiles... with the gigantic turtles drawing the most attention.







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In Sasebo - as throughout Japan - the people are by far the most fascinating sight. Apparently, they find the American sailor equally fascinating and a radioman's autograph becomes a treasured souvenir.





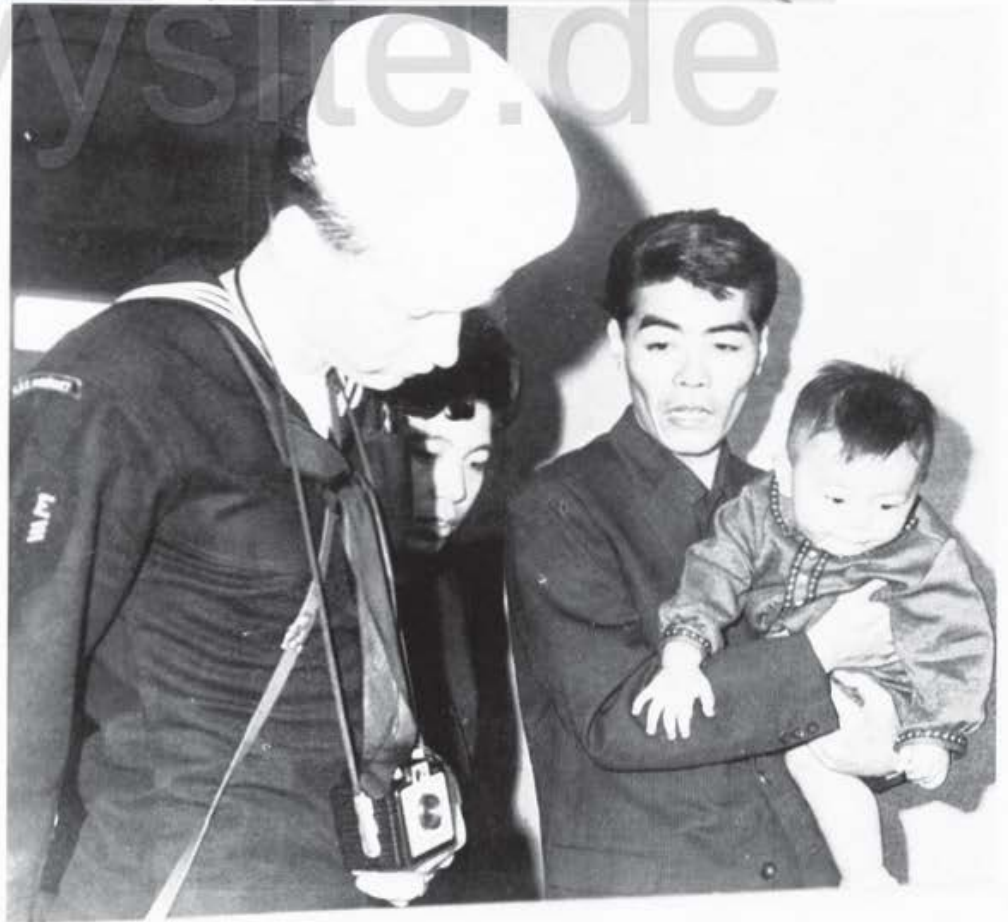


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The fascinating Sasebo aquarium captures the interest of people of all ages and nationalities.



**HONG KONG**

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Throughout the Colony primitive methods are used for transportation and, among the Chinese, mechanization is a thing of the future.

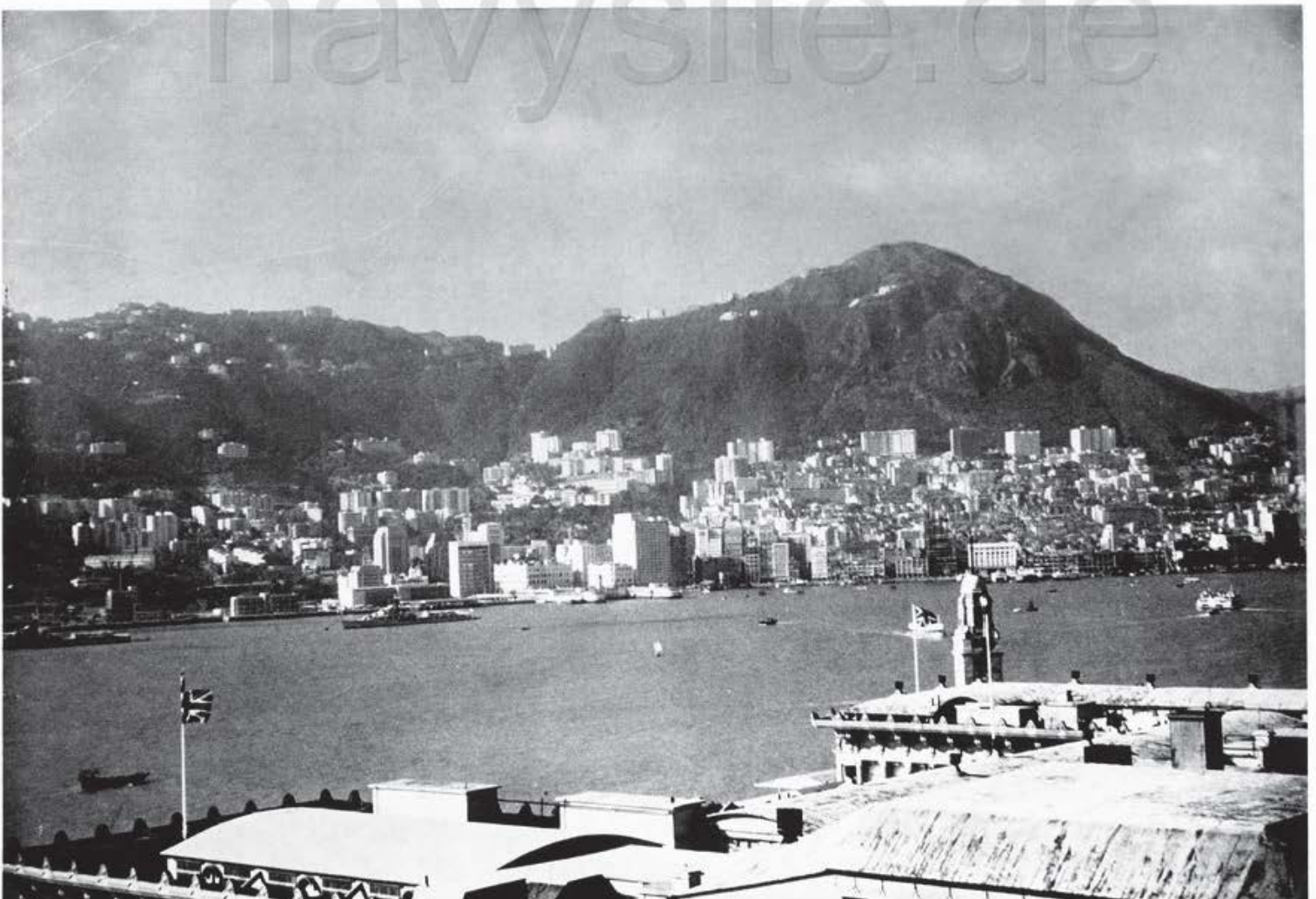
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From the top of The Peak, reached by a modern tram railway, a breathtaking sight of the colony is a must for visitors.

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Hong Kong is a myriad of natural beauty and fantastic poverty. "Floating Villages" comprised of thousands of floating homes in Aberdeen Fishing Village exist despite conditions that are difficult for the Western mind to comprehend, while the bustling areas of Victoria have a definite British flavor.





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Tiger Balm Gardens—an Oriental  
Disneyland





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Tiger Balm Gardens has its own  
version of an MAA force.

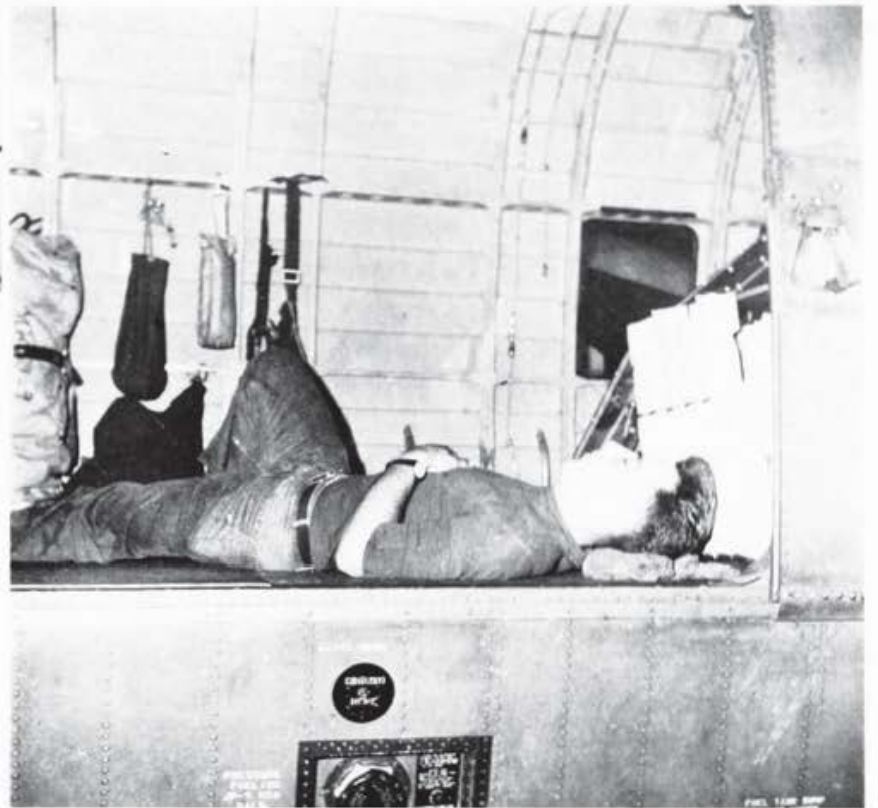


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During the evening hours, officers and men relax while G division's Roland Brown stands a taut mail buoy watch on the fantail, punctually making his reports by telephone.

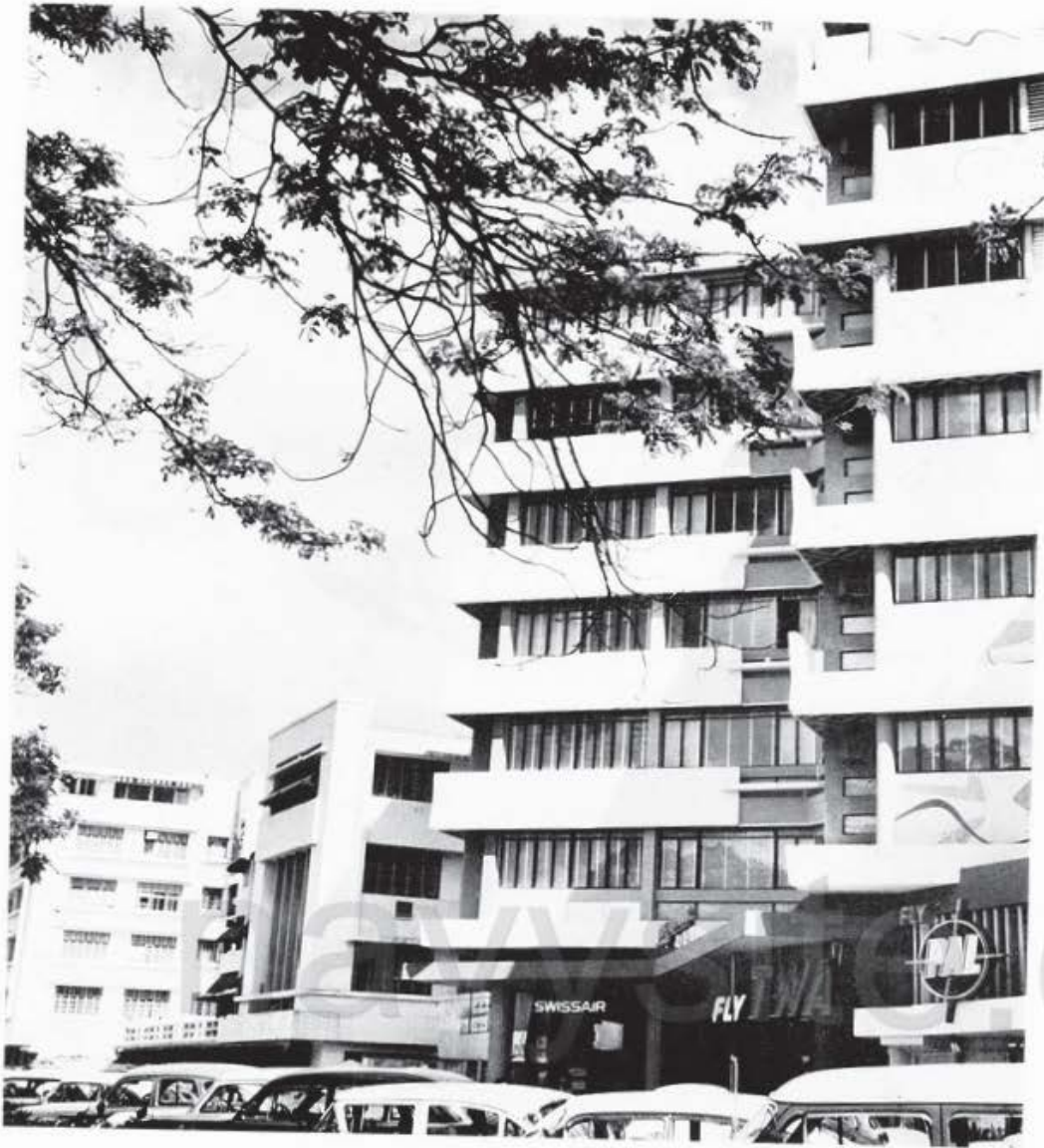


**SUBIC**

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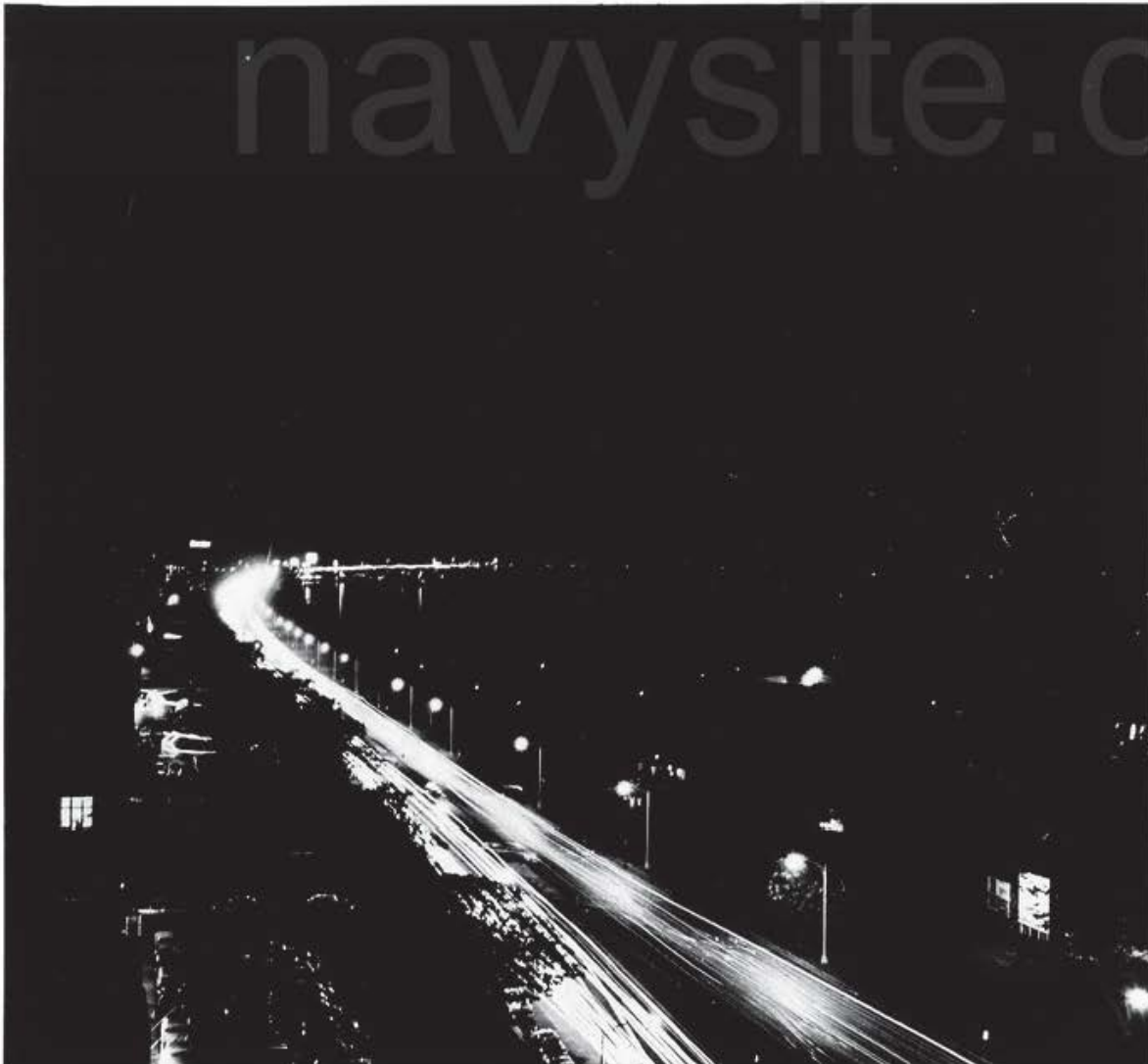
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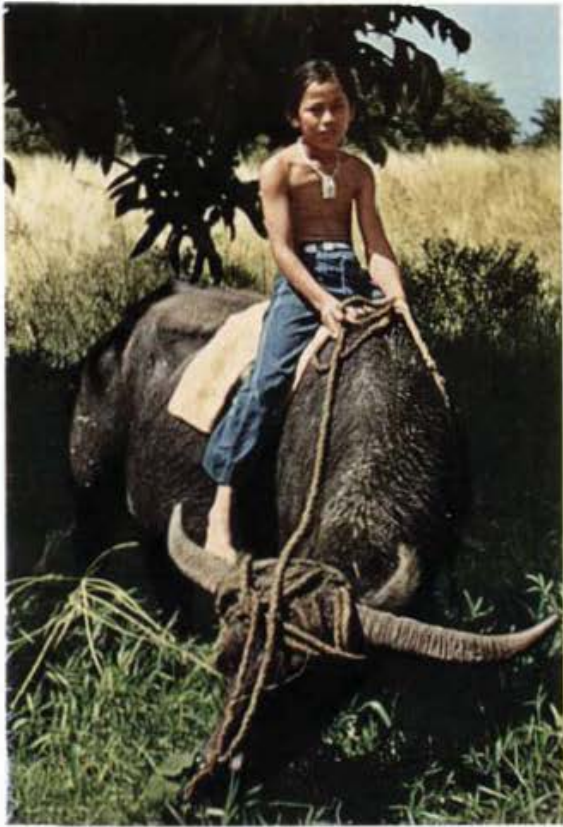




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The Philippines boast  
a long history of close  
ties with the U.S.



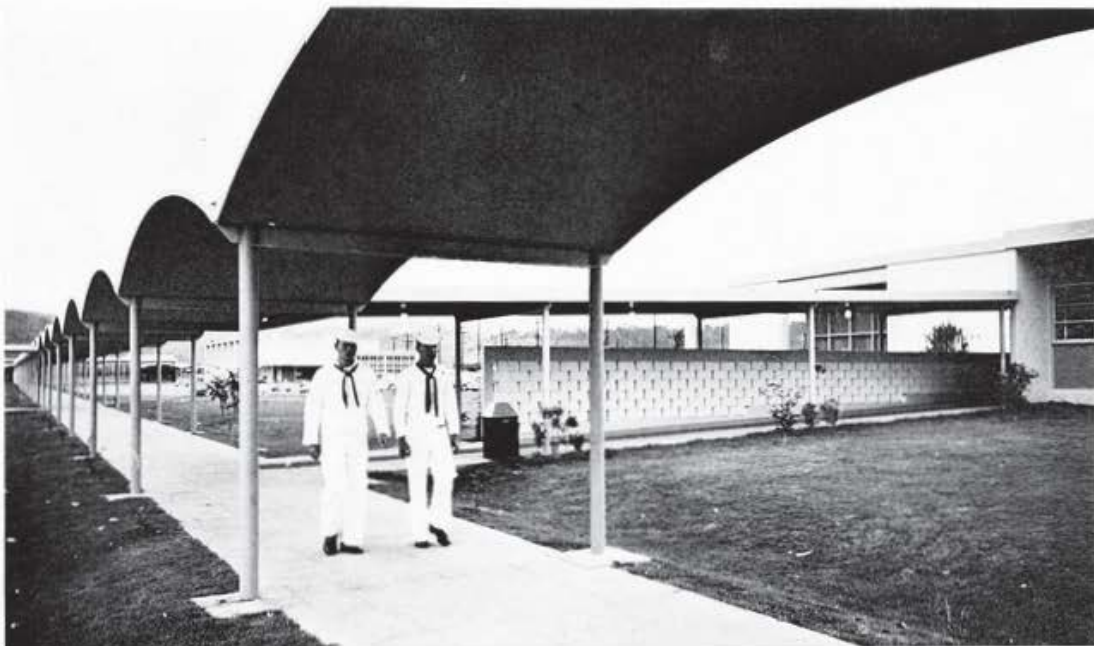


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SUBIC BAY—the Navy's major base in the Southwestern Pacific. It is strategically located close to the coast of China and Southeast Asia. Located on the base is a \$3.2 million Fleet Recreation Center which offers personnel everything from hot dogs to weightlifting... all in air-conditioned comfort.





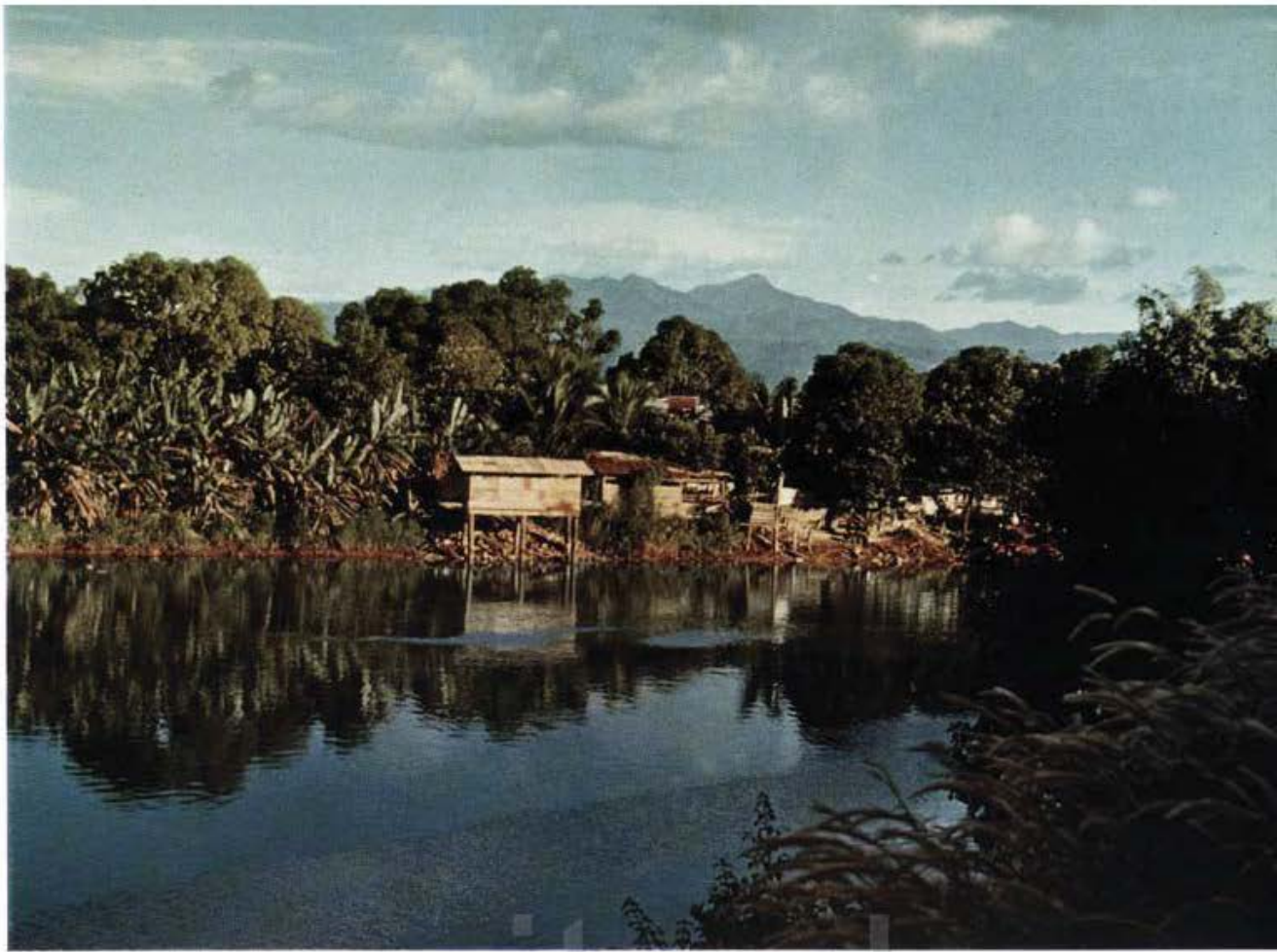
The countryside of Zimbales Province, in which the Subic base is located, offers a striking contrast to the bustling, energetic character of Japan. Water buffalo are still the beasts of burden in and about Olongapo.





Olongapo's native charm is preserved in living color photographs.





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# KALICO'S SCRAPBOOK



"If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times:  
No flight gear in the wardroom!"



"Soon as my Early Out comes through!"



"No I don't have the duty! If you must  
know the truth, I'm still on medical quaran-  
tine!"





"I don't care what the benefits are! I am not shipping over!"



"This makes four straight times I've flunked the seaman exam!"



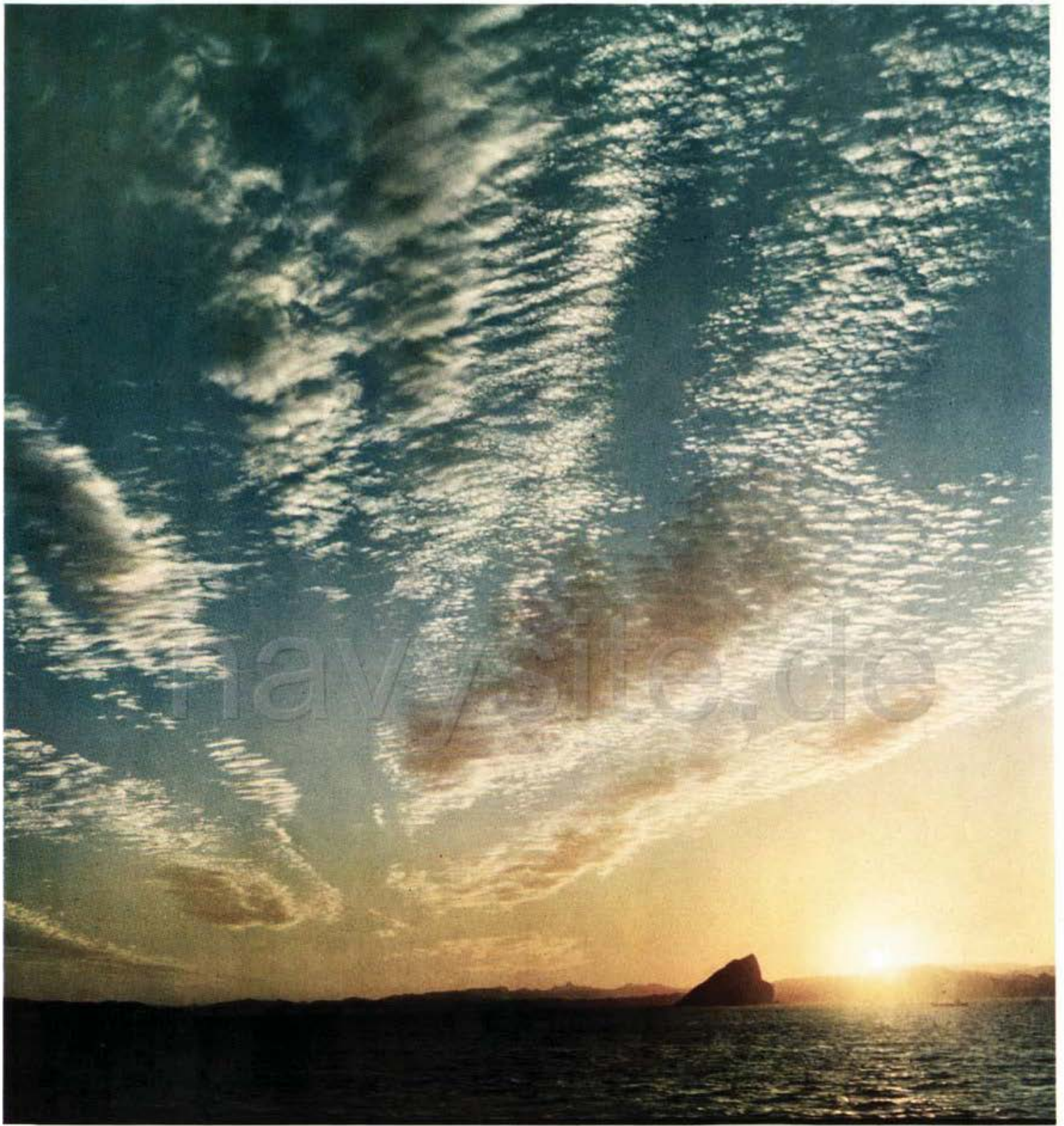
"So what if I just got back from Westpac, Martha? Next time wait until the brow goes over!"







*HOMeward BOUND!*



*richard f. miller, ATC*  
*22 june, 1962*



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Layout



### KALICO'S KORNER

by Kalico Koco

#### BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

Late in the year 1962, a small but sturdy band of artisans, weary from days of tortuous labor, sat back and had a final can of Falstaff before plodding down the long road to Yokosuka.

This seemingly insignificant event marked the completion of the 1962 Hornet Cruise Book.

It had taken two long months of travel and travail to produce this literary and graphic gem and, I feel, the efforts of those involved deserve some small mention.

Artistically speaking, much credit must go to Dean Schwarz, PN3, who hides out in the E & T office when he is not working. The megalithic section dividers and flyleaf map design are all products of his award-winning hand.

Photographically, Ens. Wayne Knepper and Ron Schmitt, PH3 of VS-35 are responsible. Arranging and taking pictures of 2300 busy people on a rolling ship is a task to daunt the fiercest of men.

Throughout the book, you will see the work of Bill Roestler, an honest-to-goodness professional lensman whose outstanding shipboard pictures sharpen up the book immeasurably.

Layouts were accomplished by Bill Park, LI3, and Jerry Taylor, JOSN, who braved the starboard catapult machinery daily as they slaved over pictures and copy in the ship's sail locker. Bill is the brains behind the cover and the interesting departmental lettering.

Acting in a supervisory capacity were whip wielding Ensigns Q. K. Diamond and Dick Egan. Small idea men to the last, they strived to restrict the talents of Park, Taylor, and Schwarz, with fortunately, little success.

From his opulent swivel-chair in the PIO office, Lcdr. Reichel kept a weather-eye on the entire operation and arranged schedules and travel. He can, for the most part, be excused from sharing the blame for oversights.

The Dai Nippon Printing Company of Tokyo unsuspectingly made the low bid and complied by furnishing a completely professional printing job. Helpful Hints For Better Cruise Books were made by section chief Hajime Nakata, Kiichi Taniguchi and the irrepressible Kazuo Utagawa, Ryo Chigira who, incidentally, tips a mighty mean beer can.

Sales and funds were handled by Ltjg. Milt Kriger, guardian of the subscribers' money.

Strange bedfellows? Yes. But, I think not a bad hodge-podge organization, which put a lot of work into this book in hopes that the readers might get a like amount of enjoyment from it.

Treat them gently.

#### KALICO'S KRYSTAL BALL

Kalico predicts that this cruisebook will go down in history as Hornet's finest.

Oscalooosa, Iowa  
Nov. 1, 1962

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Secretary



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Dai Nippon



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Dai Nippon



Utagawa  
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## CRUISE LOG

6 June Depart Long Beach

7 June Depart San Diego

16 June — 3 July Hawaii

12 July — 20 July Yokosuka

30 July — 2 Aug. Iwakuni

18 Aug. — 23 Aug. Hakodate

1 Sept. — 13 Sept. Yokosuka

21 Sept. — 26 Sept. Kobe

6 Oct. — 15 Oct. Sasebo

29 Oct. — 3 Nov. Yokosuka

10 Nov. — 14 Nov. Sasebo

17 Nov. — 23 Nov. Hong Kong

24 Nov. — 1 Dec. Subic Bay

19 Dec. Arrive San Diego Long Beach



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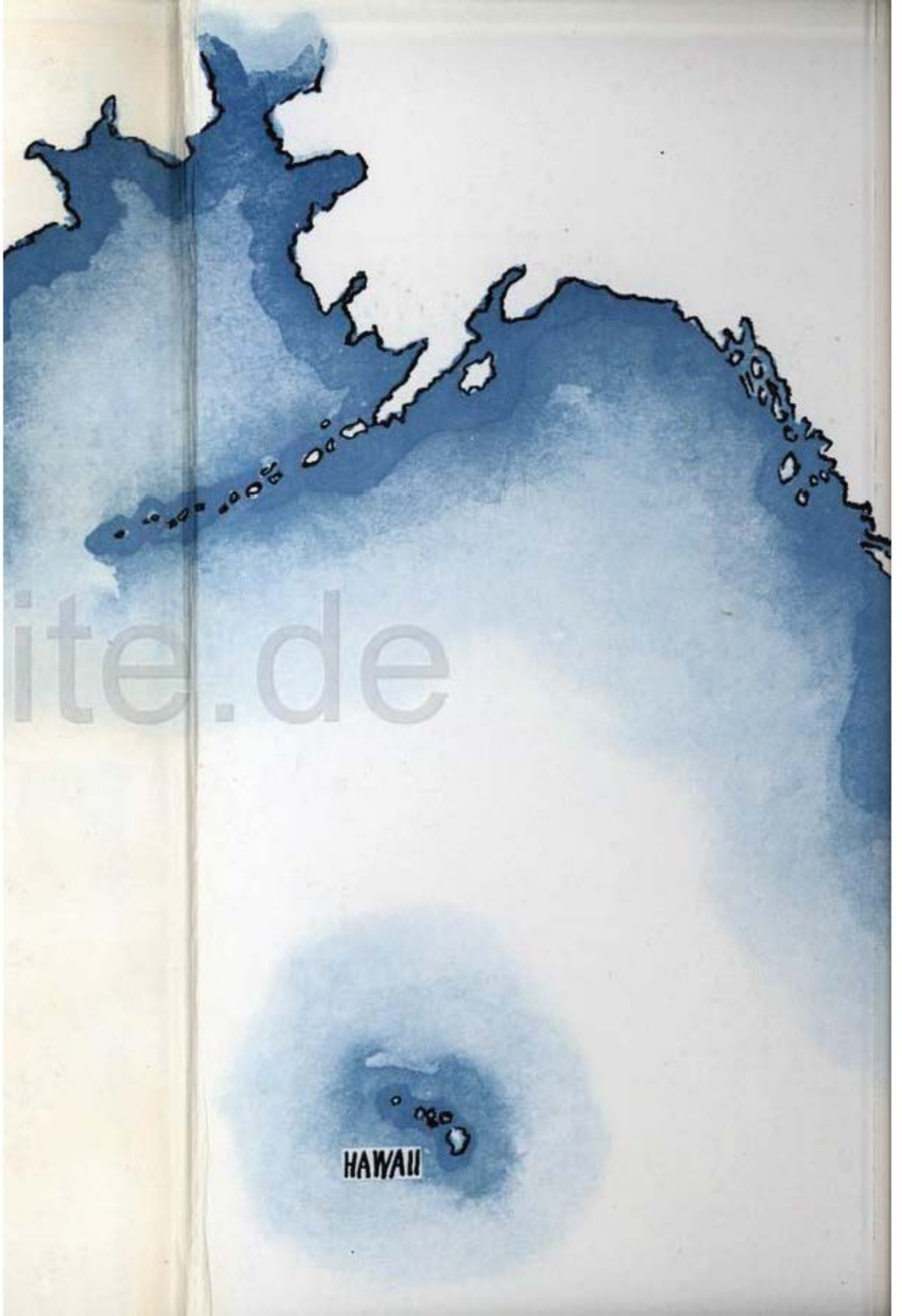
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