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PACIFIC CRUISE





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The USS HORNET (CVS-12), eighth ship of the line to be so named, maintains the Heritage of Excellence established by her predecessors.

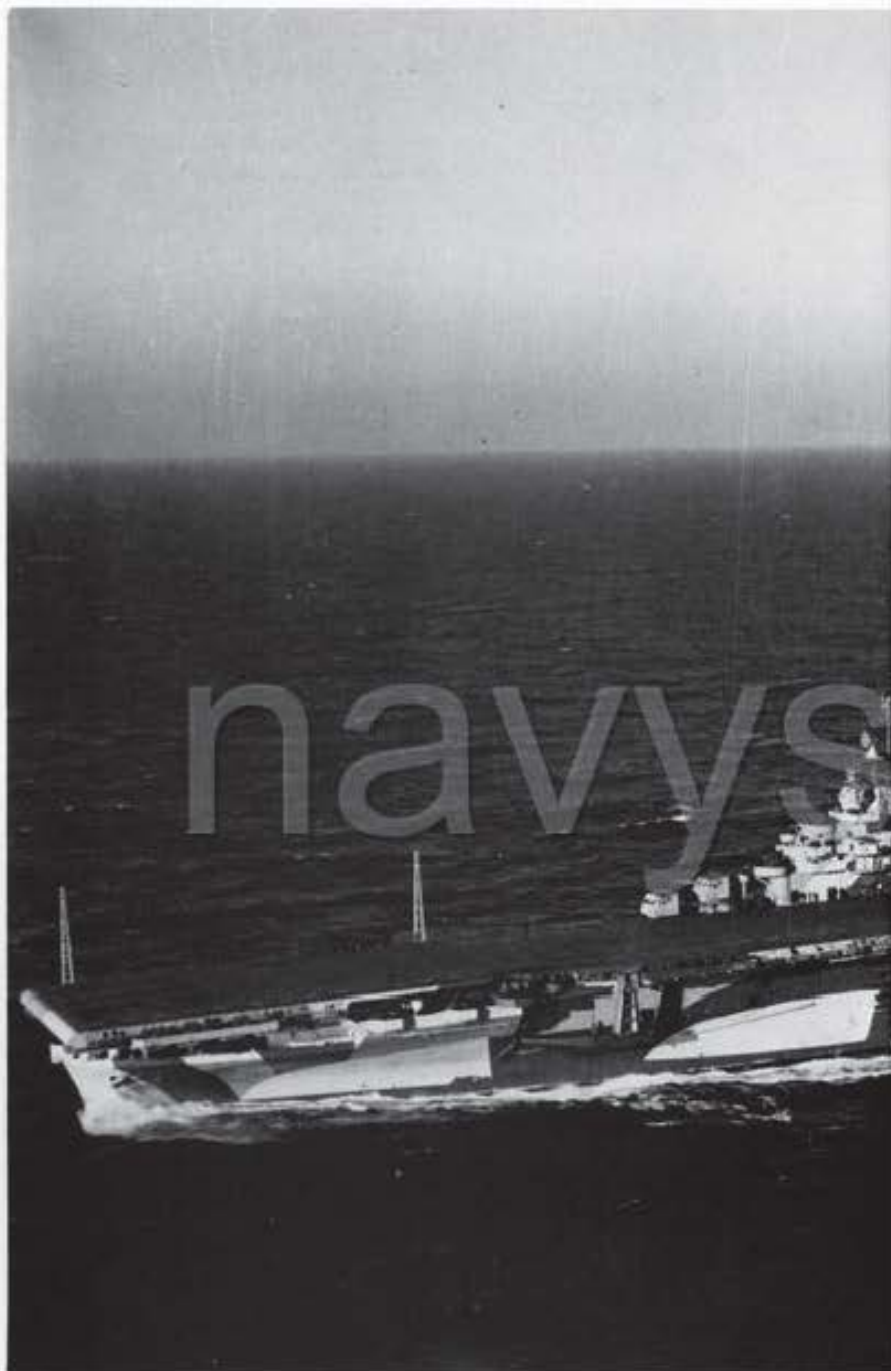
The first HORNET, a merchant sloop chartered by the Continental Navy in 1775, served as a blockade runner in the Revolutionary War. Documents are incomplete after 1776 but it appears that HORNET fell into British hands in the summer of 1777.

The second HORNET was a ten-gun sloop that served with Commodore Rodgers' Squadron during the Tripolitan War in the Mediterranean. She was sold out of service at Charleston, South Carolina in 1806.

The third ship to be named HORNET was a brig-rigged sloop of war. She fought in the War of 1812 under the command of James Lawrence, who gave the Navy the famous motto, "Don't give up the ship." The HORNET successfully blockaded Bahia Harbor; in 1813 she captured the privateer DOLPHIN and the HMS PEACOCK off British Guiana. After various cruises to the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, the HORNET was caught in a gale off Tampico, Mexico on September 29, 1829 and foundered with all hands.

The fourth HORNET was a five-gun schooner used as a dispatch vessel between 1813 and 1820. After assisting in coast work and harbor survey, she was sold out of service at Norfolk in 1820.

The next ship to bear the name HORNET was an iron side-wheel steamer. Originally built in England as the Confederate blockade runner LADY STERLING, she was captured by the USS CALYPSO and the USS EOLUS. On June 17, 1864 she was commissioned into the Navy as the USS HORNET. In June of 1869, after action off the Eastern seaboard during the Civil War, she was sold out of service.



The sixth HORNET, a converted yacht, served as a dispatch vessel in the Spanish Civil War. Her record of operations off the coast of Cuba upheld and added to the highest traditions of the service. During this war, she carried a battery of three 6 pounders, two 1 pounders and four machine guns. In March 1910 she, too, was stricken from the Navy Register and sold out of service.

HISTORY

For thirty-one years the Navy was to be without a ship carrying the fighting name of HORNET. Then, on May 17, 1939, Congress passed the Naval Expansion Act thereby authorizing the seventh HORNET. Mrs. Frank M. Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, christened the USS HORNET (CV-8), on December 14, 1940, at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

The seventh HORNET was the famous "Shangri La" from which Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle's famed "Tokyo Raiders" were launched. Her life of one year and five days proved to be a glorious one. She participated in the Battle of Midway from June 3-6, 1942, during which time her famous Torpedo Squadron Eight gallantly lost every plane in a daring attack on several Japanese aircraft carriers. They were met by overwhelming fighter opposition about eight miles from three enemy carriers and were shot down one by one. Only one pilot, Ensign George H. Gay, survived by hiding under his seat cushion to avoid strafing and thus witnessed the greatest carrier battle in history.

HORNET later supported the occupation of Guadalcanal and was present on October 26, 1942 when the Battle of Santa Cruz began. That morning planes from HORNET severely damaged the Japanese carrier SHOKAKU and the cruiser CHIKUMA. Two other cruisers were also attacked by HORNET aircraft. Meanwhile, HORNET herself was fighting off a coordinated dive bombing torpedo plane attack which left her so severely damaged that she had to be abandoned. Commented one sailor awaiting rescue, who was asked if he planned to reenlist, "Dammit, yes — on the new HORNET." Captain Mason, the last man on board climbed over the side, and survivors were soon picked up by destroyers.

The abandoned HORNET, ablaze from stern to stern, refused to accept her intended fate from friends. She still floated after receiving nine torpedoes and more than 400 rounds of 5-inch shellfire from U.S. destroyers MUSTIN and ANDERSON. HORNET's death blow was dealt by Japanese destroyers firing four 24-inch torpedoes at the blazing hulk. At 0135, 27 October 1942, the USS HORNET (CV-8) finally sank off the Santa Cruz islands.



Just ten months after the seventh HORNET was sunk, Mrs. Frank M. Knox christened the present and eighth HORNET, just as she had done for the ill-fated seventh. On August 30, 1943, Mrs. Knox broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of a ship originally designated the USS KEARSARGE. It was felt, however, that the name HORNET should live again as a symbol of the strength and determination of the American people in their cause.

"Moreover the Lord, thy God, will send the HORNET among them until they that are left, and hide themselves from thee, will be destroyed."

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On March 4, 1944 the USS HORNET (CV-12) arrived at Pearl Harbor after which she proceeded to the Western Pacific to join the allied forces.





HORNET proceeded from still-battered Pearl Harbor to Majuro Atol in the Marshall Islands. In the next few weeks Palua, Truk, Satawal, and Ponape all felt the sting of the HORNET. On June 20, 1944, the Japanese fleet sortied out to contest American naval forces. Thus, the first Battle of the Philippine Sea resulted in HORNET's aircraft destroying a large Japanese aircraft carrier, a smaller carrier, and a cruiser. By the end of September HORNET could claim 27 enemy ships sunk and 128 probably sunk or damaged for a total estimated tonnage of 402,050 tons.

The second Battle of the Philippine Sea (Leyte Gulf) began on October 20th and resulted in heavy casualties for the enemy. Manila Bay offered a rich shipping anchorage for the Japanese which HORNET bombed constantly.

On February 16, 1945 HORNET's aircraft made a full scale attack of Tokyo. Raids continued for two days and nights after which the gallant carrier proceeded to Iwo Jima and to Okinawa. On April 7, 1945, HORNET's aircraft delivered the first of what were to be fatal attacks on Japan's gargantuan 45,000 ton battleship YAMATO.





On the 5th of June, HORNET entered the eye of a typhoon generating 60 foot waves and 100 knot winds. One particularly large wave collapsed 25 feet of her flight deck. The next morning planes had to be launched off the stern as the ship backed down at 19 knots.

HORNET returned to San Francisco for extensive repairs, but by September 13, 1945 she joined the "Magic Carpet Fleet" to transport veterans back from the war. On January 15, 1947 HORNET was decommissioned.





Six years passed and on September 11, 1953 HORNET was recommissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard by Fleet Admiral William Halsey. After an around the world goodwill cruise and operations with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, she entered the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in January of 1956. Here, HORNET received a "hurricane" bow and an angled flight deck. After this extensive overhaul she was redesignated CVA-12. Two more years of duty with the Seventh Fleet followed after which HORNET returned to the yards for conversion to an Anti-Submarine Warfare Support Carrier. With added electronic equipment she became CVS-12, a classification she retains to this day.



Upon completion of HORNET's 1968-69 Pacific Cruise she will have made three tours in support of the war in Vietnam as well as a total of eleven deployments to the Far East since her modernization. On August 26, 1966 HORNET recovered the unmanned Apollo-Saturn space capsule following its 93 minute, 18,000 mile journey.

Despite HORNET's support role in Vietnam and her use as a space capsule recovery ship, her primary mission remains—that of Anti-Submarine Warfare. The threat posed by rapidly growing enemy submarine forces cannot be underestimated. HORNET serves to train personnel in this role, to research and experiment with new equipment and techniques, and to stand her lonely watch in the Pacific. She is a gallant ship, changing her roles to protect her country and perpetuate her name.





A photograph of a submarine on the surface of the ocean during sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, partially obscured by dark, silhouetted clouds. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue. The water is dark blue with small waves. The submarine is in the center, moving away from the viewer, leaving a white wake. A tall mast is visible on the conning tower.

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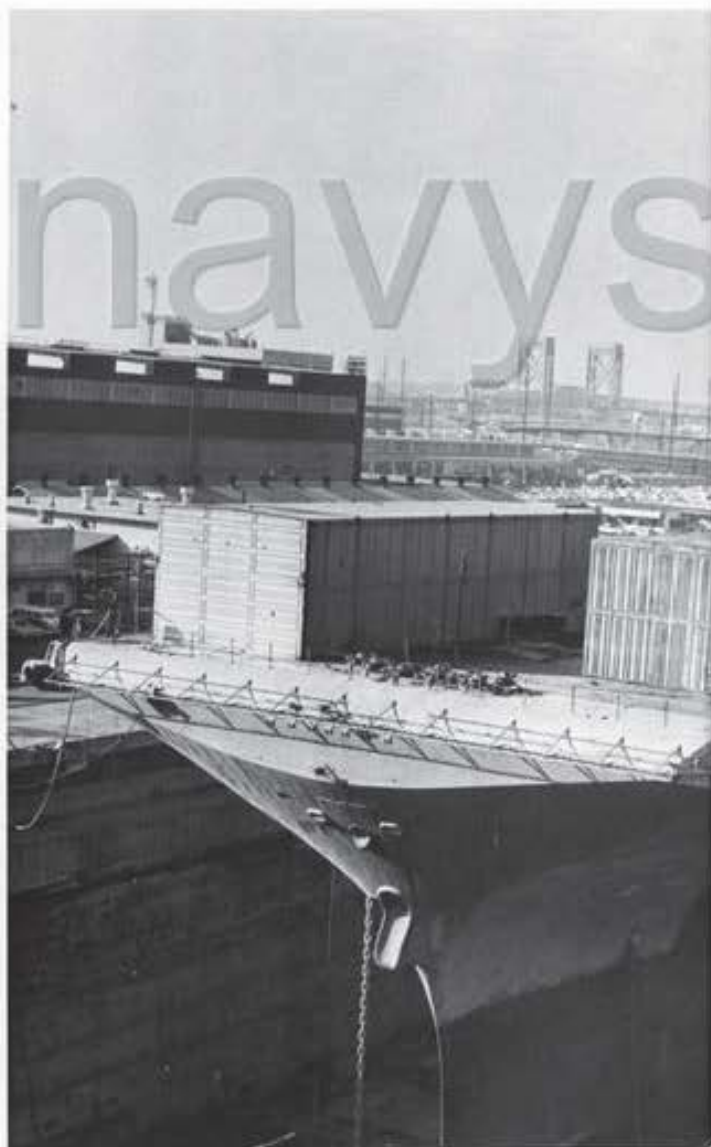
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In November 1967 HORNET entered Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Dry Dock #1 to undergo a complete overhaul. While the flight deck was stripped of its old planks and machinery was removed for repair, pneumatic hammers and sanders, chisels, and scraping bars maintained an incessant din throughout the ship. After HORNET's metal was laid bare, her crew began applying red lead and zinc chromate before her final coats of grey.







HORNET's catapults were overhauled and made more powerful, so that larger, heavier aircraft could be launched. Her screws were removed and balanced, bent shafts were straightened, and boilers were re-bricked. The dazzling, pure white sparks from arc welding cascaded down over HORNET's sides as metal was replaced, strengthened, and removed. And the painting continued twenty-four hours a day. No place could be assumed dry, no spot escaped the busy brush, no rust remained undisturbed.







Working Party Bravo is a group of selected individuals which loads food stores for the men of HORNET. From Pier "Echo" to giant reefers deep within the ship, tons of fresh milk, frozen meat, ice cream, canned vegetables, fresh produce and even watermelons are passed from one man to the next. Working Party Bravo earns its keep.





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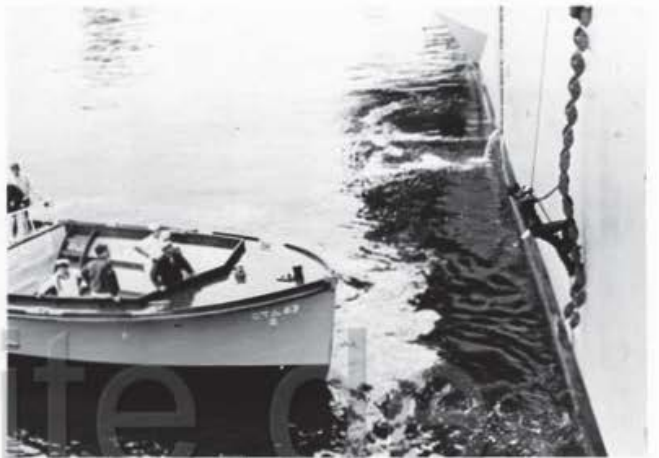
September 30, 1968. HORNET departed Long Beach, picked up her Air Group in San Diego, and began her journey to Vietnam to join the U.S. Forces. Now she would combine the talents of her crew into the teamwork required of a man-of-war. Now the equipment that had been replaced or rebuilt would be called upon to operate for months without failure or rest. And now every man had to leave what he loved to serve what he believed in.





Families watched as the last line was cast off and HORNET moved slowly away from the pier. Wives and loved ones left behind began to think of the day ahead when HORNET would return and they would be united again.



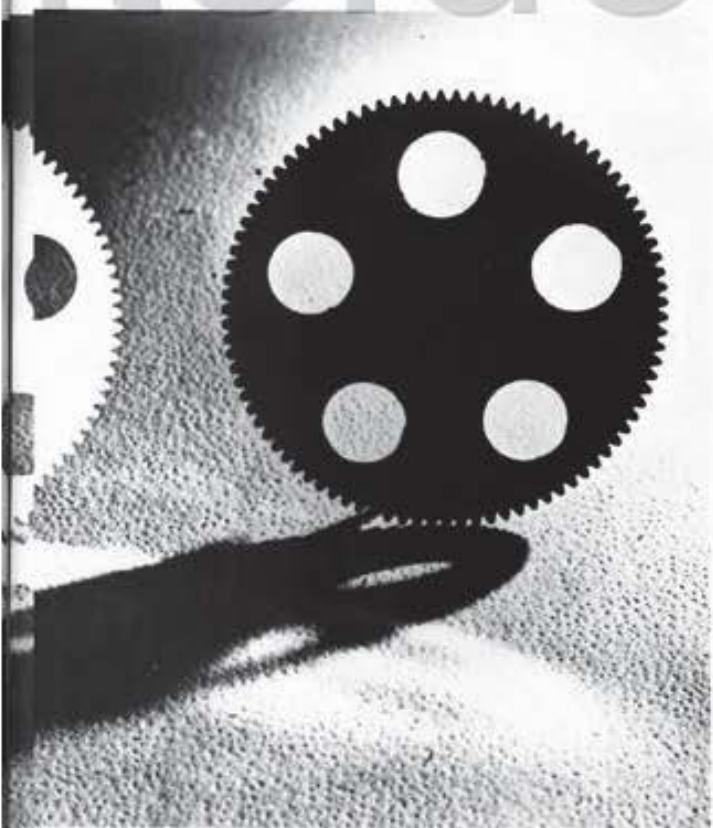




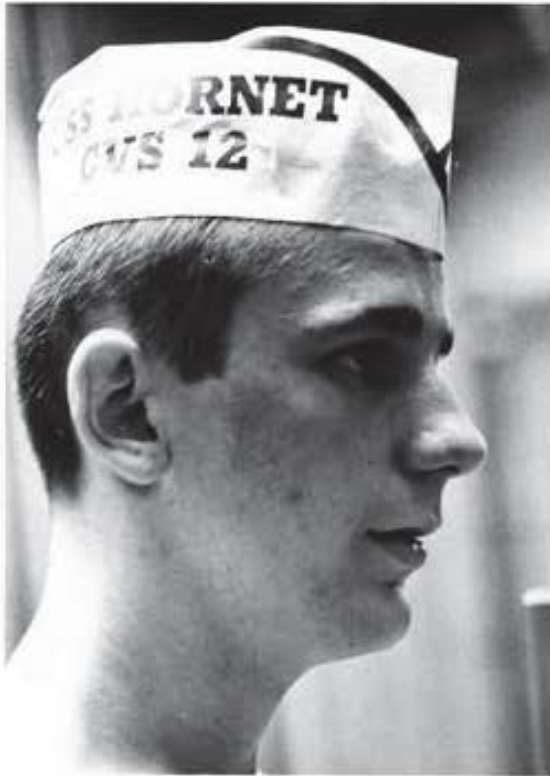
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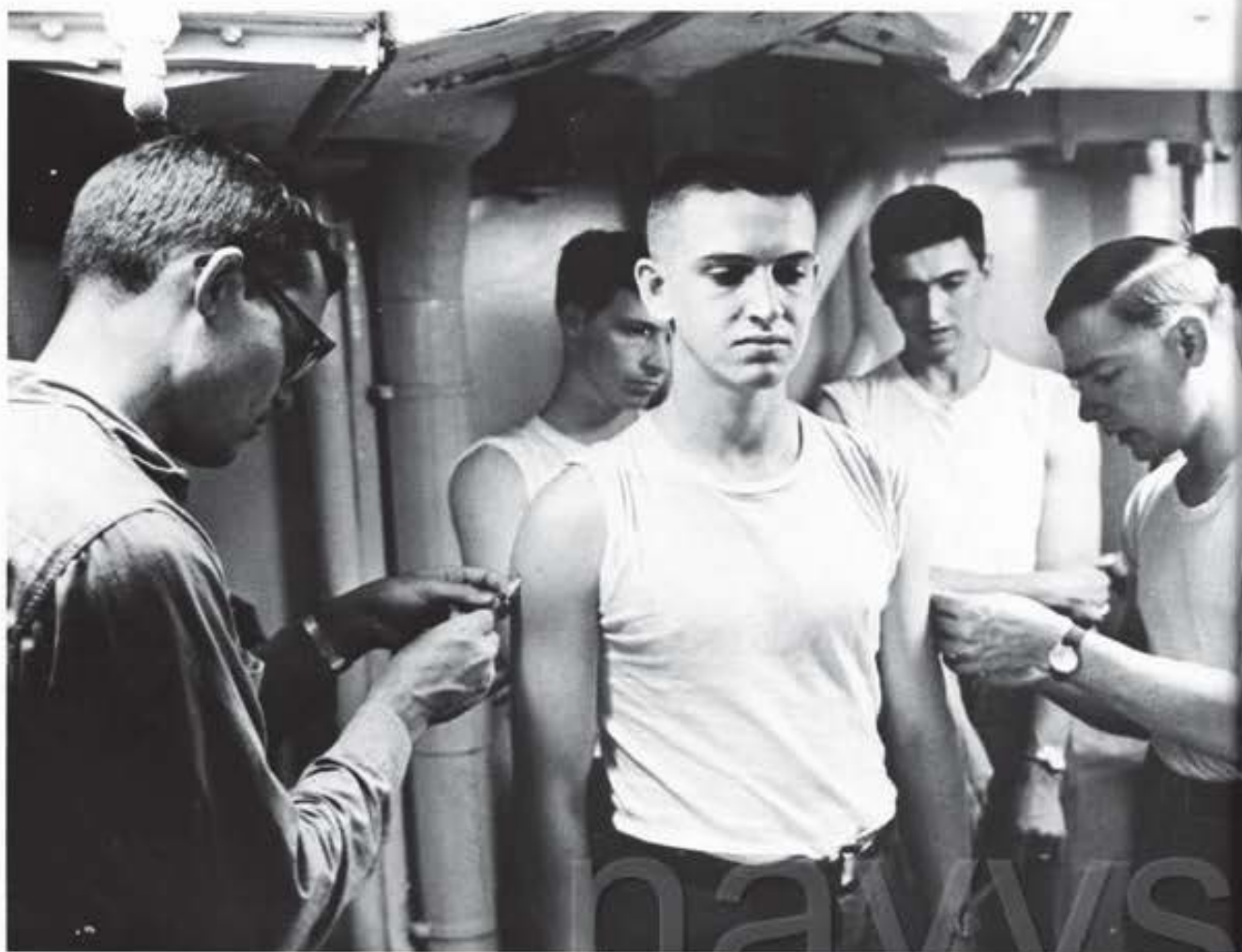
In the yards HORNET had been an inanimate object, a great grey ship without life, without a soul. Her boilers and machinery had been overhauled and replaced, she had been chipped down, sandblasted, red leaded and repainted. Her sophisticated electronic instruments were updated and tuned while paperwork coordinated all efforts and recorded the status of every item on board. Enough food was loaded aboard to feed a small city and sustain it for considerable lengths of time. Then came the cruise. For the first time in almost a year, HORNET felt the full complement of her crew. With them came the life and spirit to guide her on her mission, maintain her equipment, and live within her bowels as well as high above her flight deck.

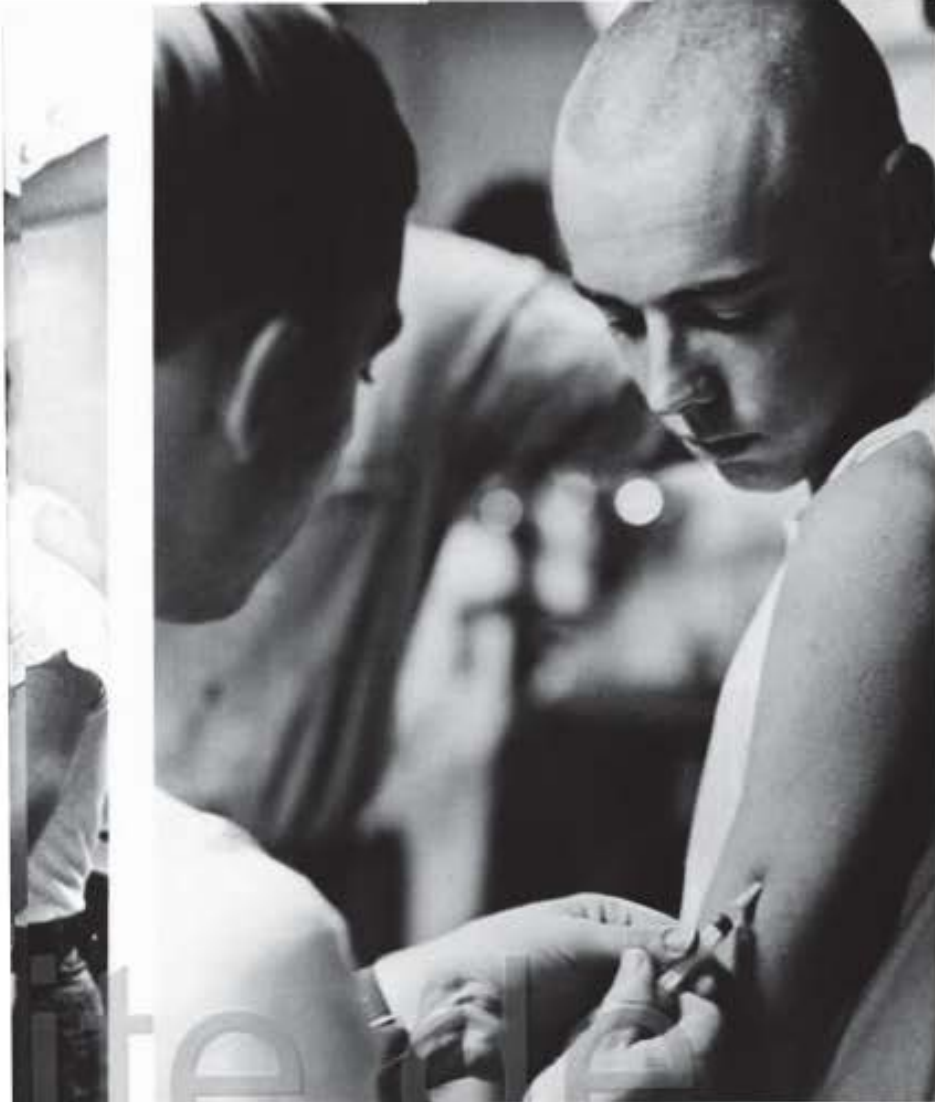


Each long arduous day at sea is broken periodically by visits to the chow hall. Waiting more or less patiently for their turn before the serving line, crewmen traditionally talk of "HORNET Chow" and today's gastronomical surprise.





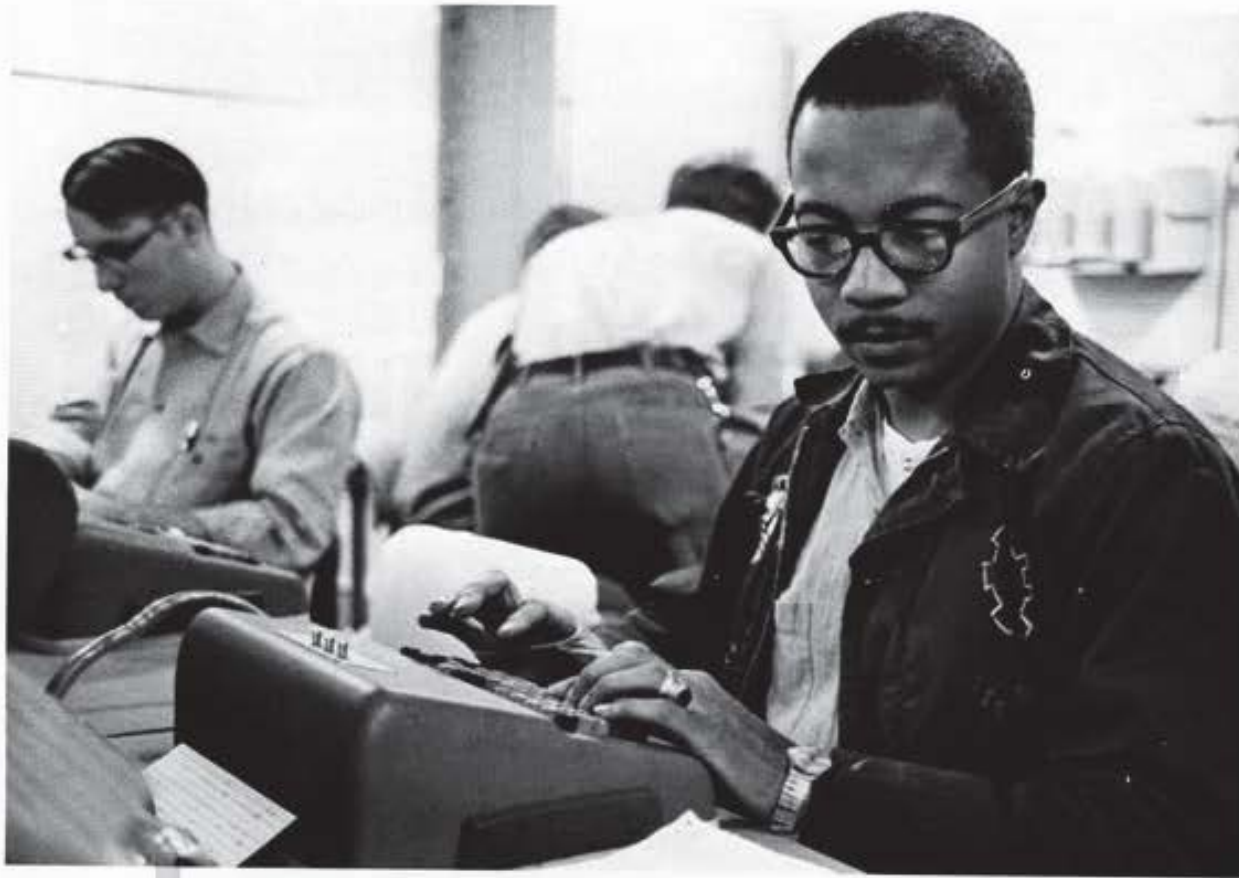




Sickbay cured what the food could not as HORNET crewmembers were immunized against a multitude of diseases and viruses.







The Personnel Office maintains the crew's service records while Automatic Data Processing's computers compile and update information on parts, produce, and anything else with a Federal Stock Number.

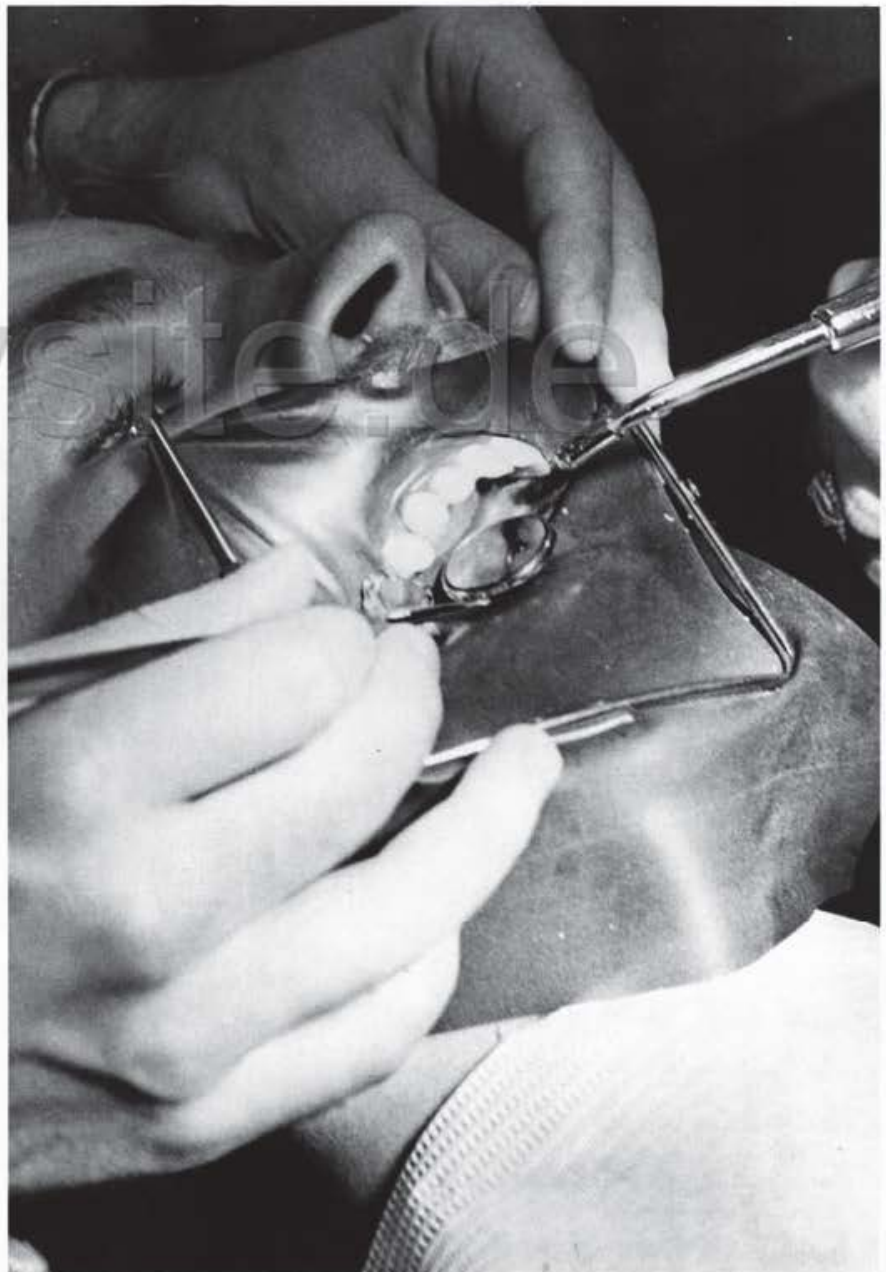


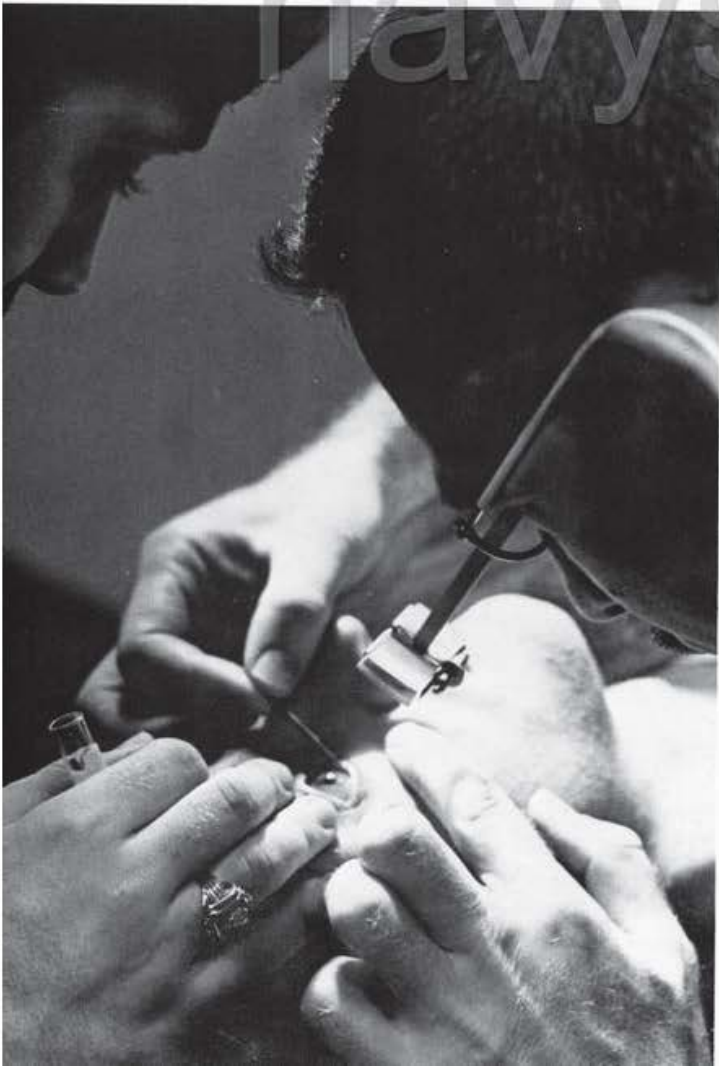
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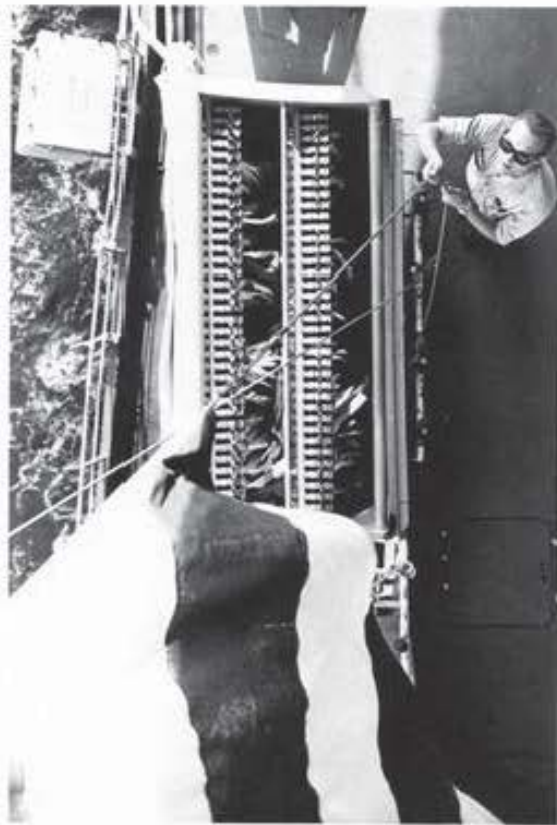
While the engineers in Main Control monitor the pulse of HORNET through hundreds of steam temperature and pressure gauges, others fabricate new parts and repair old ones.

Like complicated machines, human bodies need repairs. From the emergency treatment of an infected tooth or inflamed appendix, to the routine removal of sutures or filling cavities, HORNET'S Medical and Dental departments are open twenty-four hours a day for her personnel as well as those from other ships.



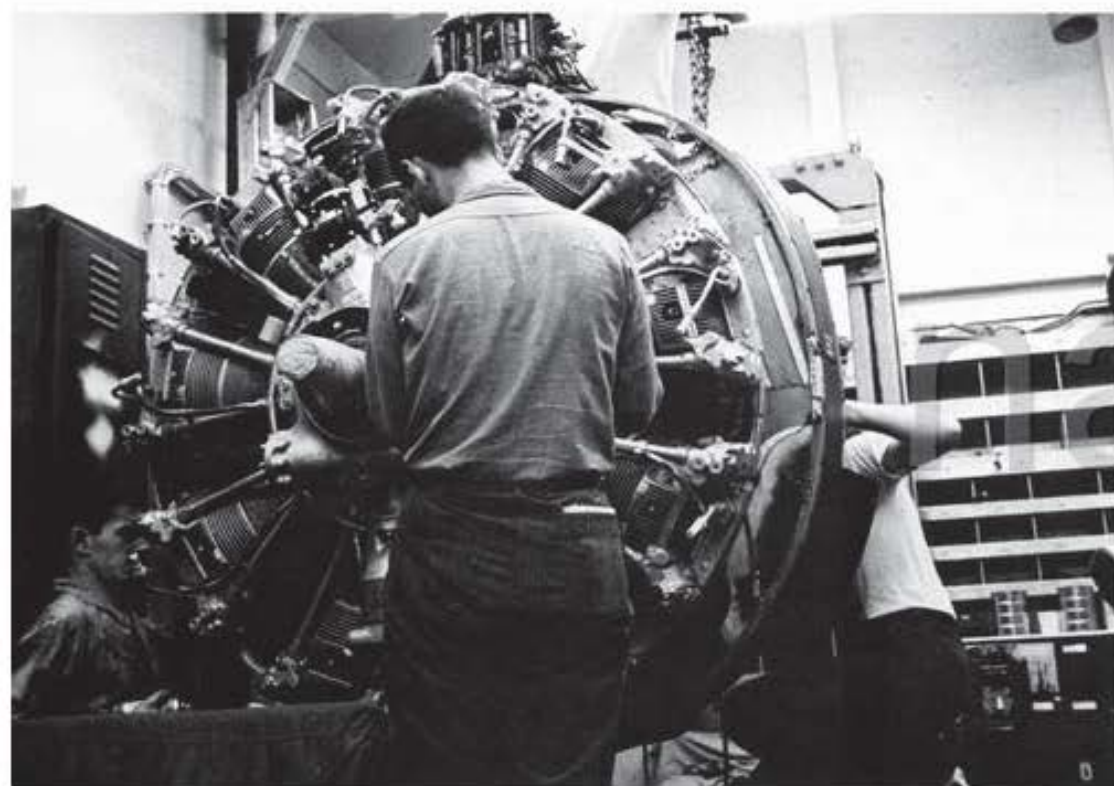




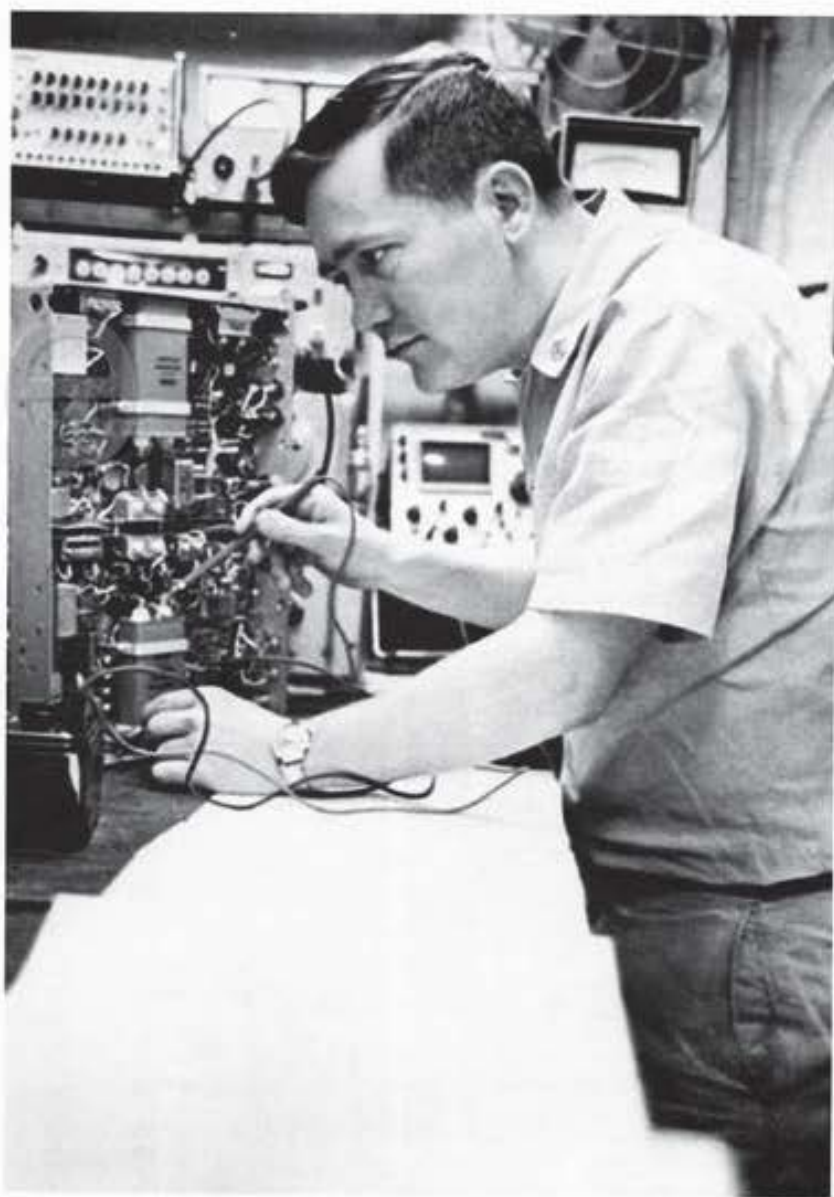


Long range transmitters and top secret cryptographic devices keep HORNET's operations up to date and secure from our enemies. Signalmen, using silent and reliable flaghoists and flashing lights, maintain tactical communications with our destroyers.





In Hangar Bay 3 mechanics overhaul reciprocating engines, jet turbines, and the assorted tractors that move HORNET's aircraft. Electricians repair and test delicate instruments used in planes and helicopters to navigate and communicate but in particular to seek out and destroy the hidden menace — the enemy submarine.





In the wardroom and the flight suit mess, HORNET's stewards work long, hard hours to maintain round-the-clock food service for ship's company and air group officers. The comfort and cleanliness of the newly-renovated wardroom make it a popular relaxation spot in the off-hours.

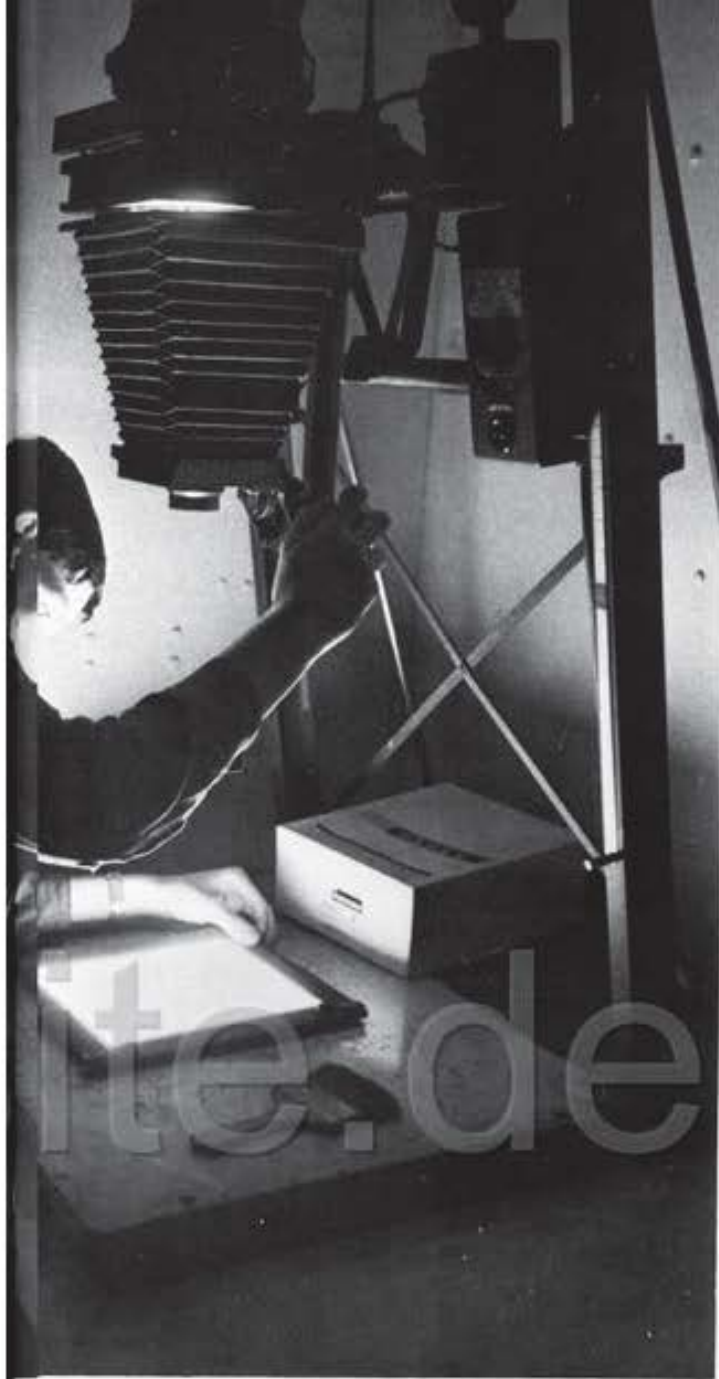
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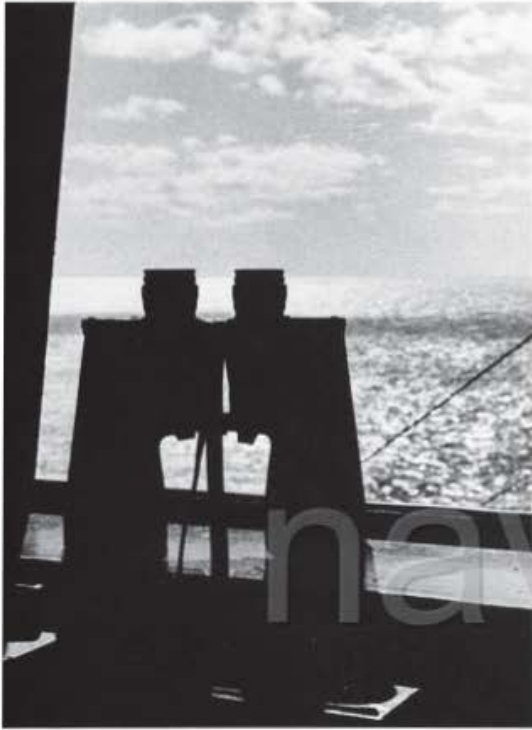


HORNET's print shop publishes forms, directives and informational literature such as the Captain's "Familygram." The photo lab takes the pictures that appear in these publications, but its major task on Yankee Station is that of photo reconnaissance and the surveillance of foreign shipping.





The bridge is the Captain's home and office, from which the business of running an aircraft carrier is conducted 24 hours a day. The burden is eased by the qualified Officers of the Deck and Quartermasters who stand the long watches, but the final responsibility always rests in the single figure of the Captain.





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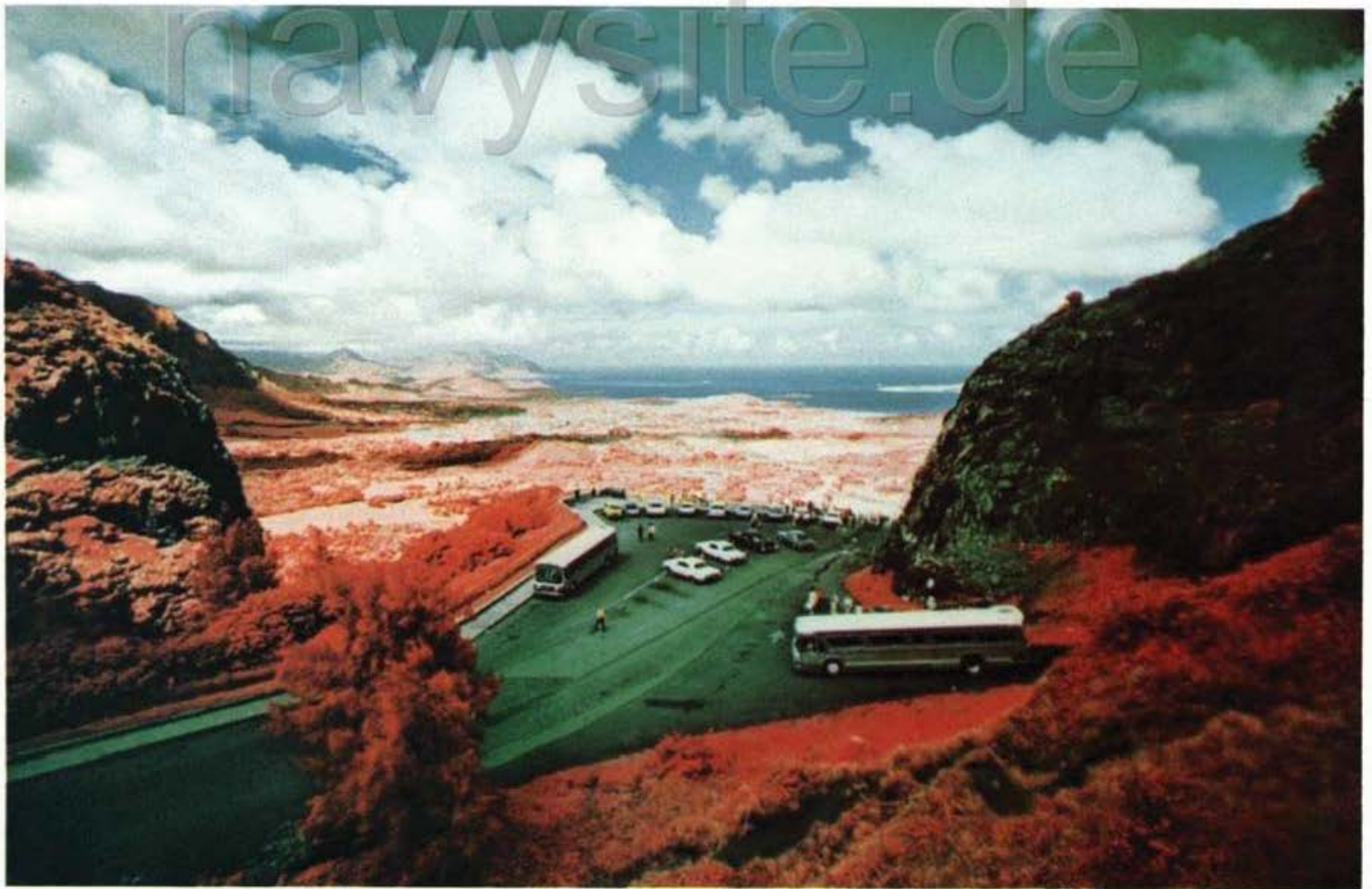
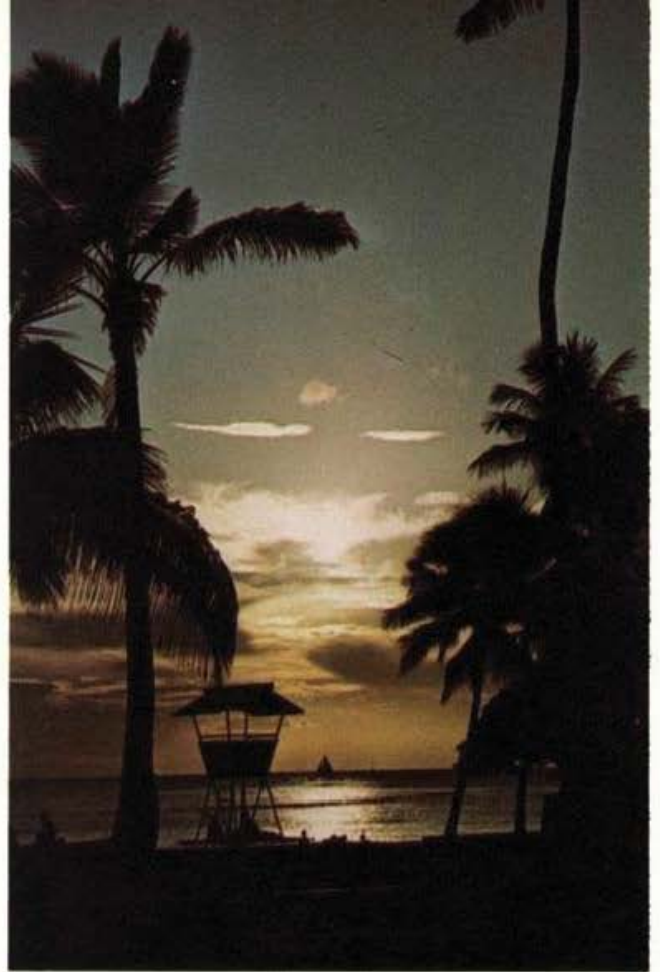
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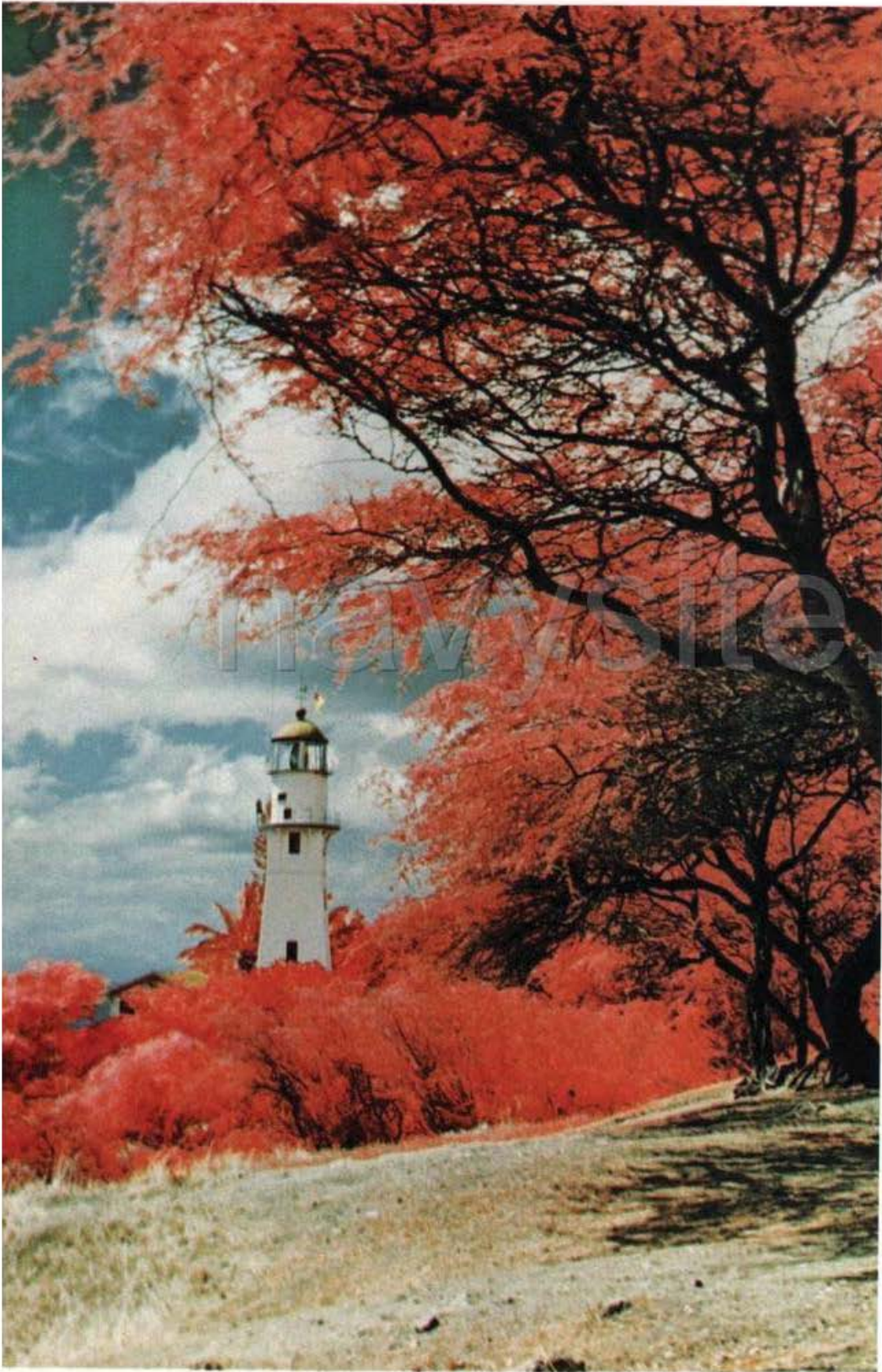
The Hawaiian Islands, stepping stones to the Orient, combine the cultures of the continents they bridge. On the most famous beach in the world, an endless adventure is played out by suntanned, blonde-haired girls and the youthful inheritors of a land and its romance. The calm waters of Pearl Harbor somberly reflect a moment of history; the rhythms of the dancers at the Polynesian Cultural Center proudly proclaim a noble past. In the shadow of Diamond Head, the modern tempo of Honolulu and the glittering nights of Waikiki declare Hawaii's involvement in the present.





From Pali Lookout the vivid colors of the Oahu landscape are rendered in unnatural hues through the use of infrared color film. A lighthouse is viewed through red-orange foliage — normally a rich, dark green.





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The roads leading away from the capitol of Honolulu reveal Hawaii as it is best remembered. The clear serenity of a sheltered bay and the awesome, contrasting beauty of the big surf leave a lasting impression of Hawaii's bond with the waters around her. Colorful fields of pineapple and sugar cane, torches burning in a brilliant sunset, the lone, lovely figure of a young girl at the water's edge — these are the unique faces of Hawaii, bridge to the Orient.





UNREP

Underway replenishment. Perfected during World War II the UNREP became a necessary function in keeping ships supplied with fuels, food, and munitions.

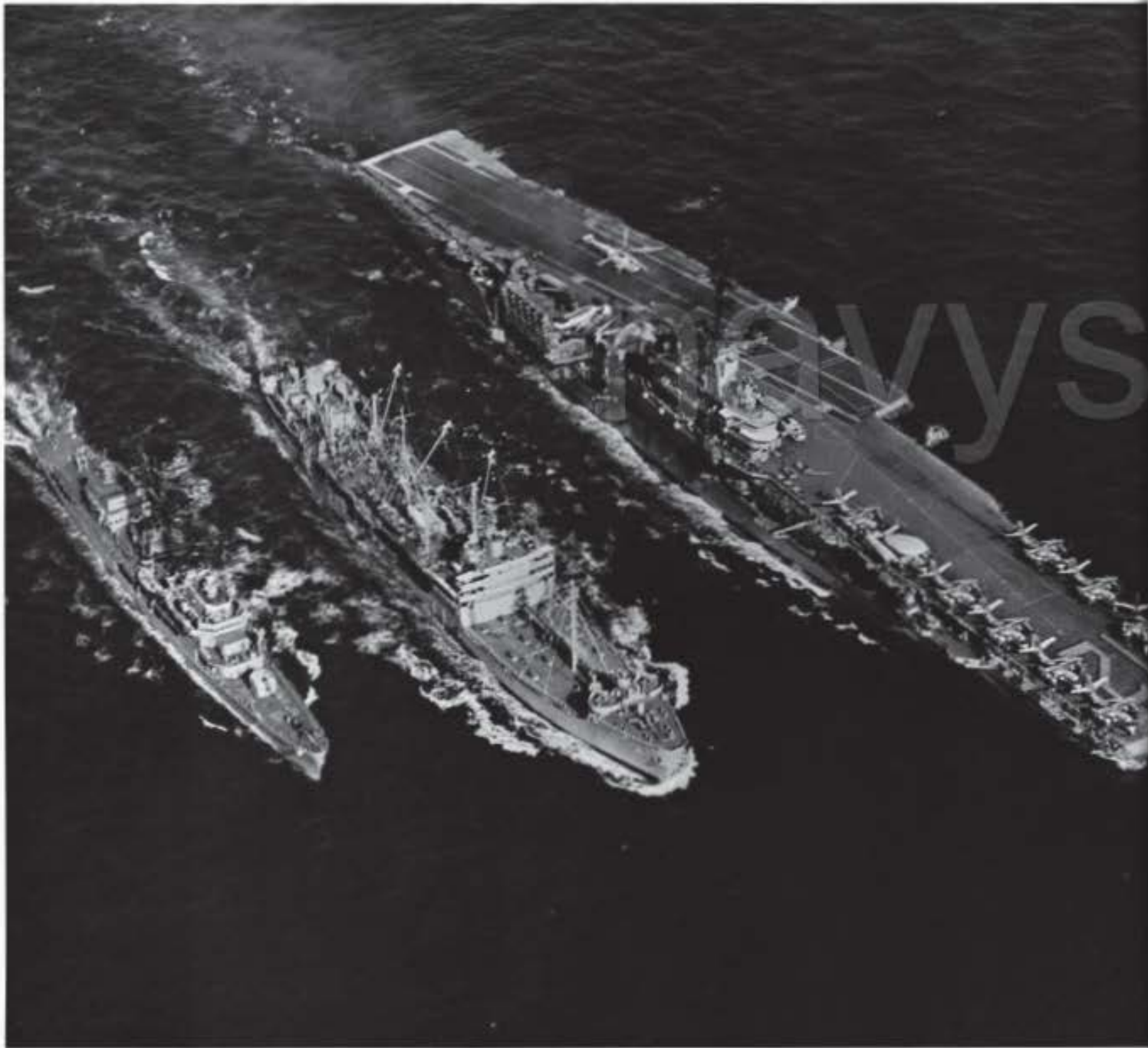
Today, an UNREP combines the lessons of the past with the men and machinery of the present. While an oiler pumps vital fuel oil to the destroyer on her starboard side, HORNET makes the approach, maneuvering alongside. Shot lines pull larger lines across which in turn pull wire cable. When these span wires are rigged, huge hoses cross over and pump much needed fuel for the ship and her aircraft. Other items such as food, ammunition, and parts are transferred in nylon nets while personnel swing across in chairs designed to keep them safe and dry.



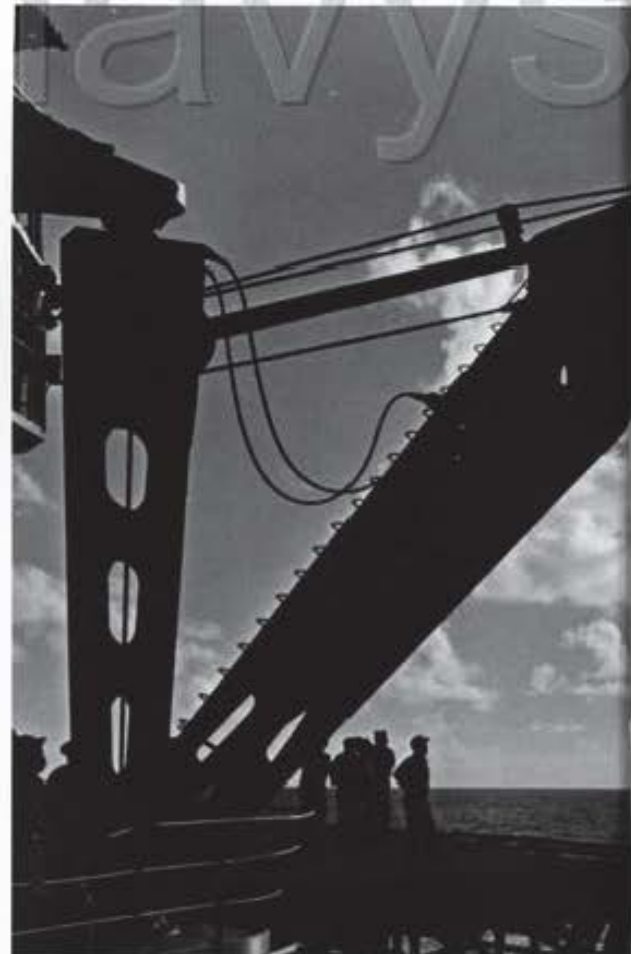
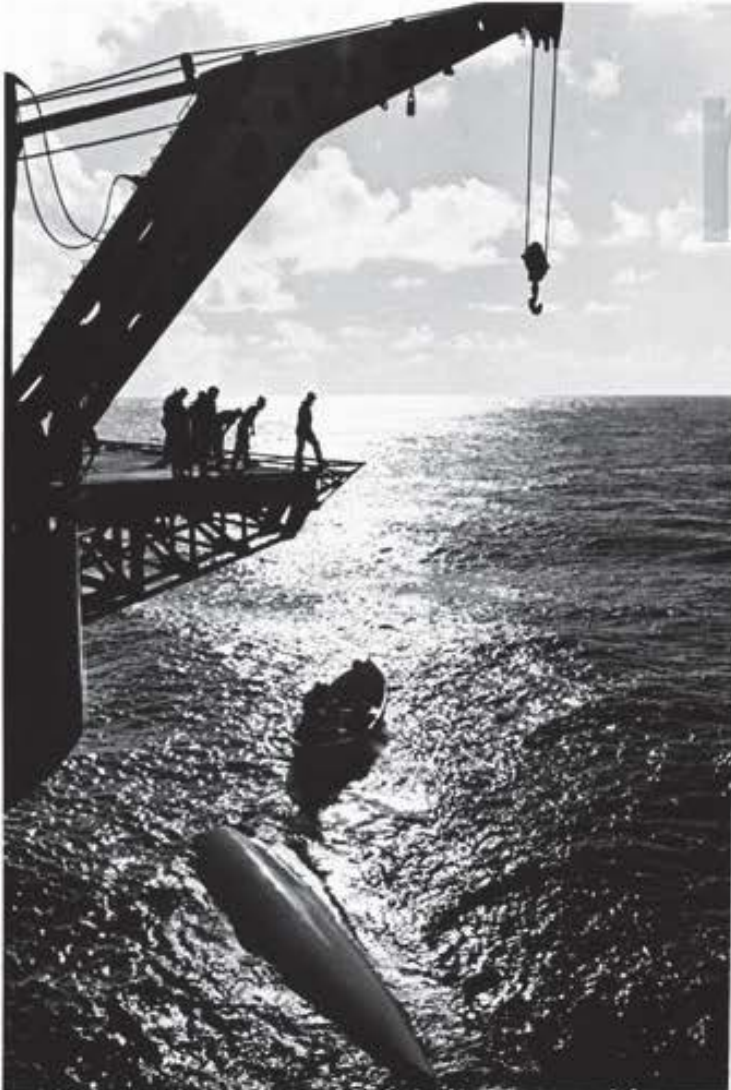


Though mammoth winches move the cumbersome, clumsy loads, only manpower can provide the versatile and delicate maneuvering which positions the loads or brings the fuel nozzles home to their fittings. The transfer of fuels or goods completed, all lines and couplings are broken and the ships move slowly apart.

Several days later and just prior to our arrival in Yokosuka, Japan, HORNET and her escorts encountered Typhoon Irma. This storm proved that even a large man-of-war must respect the awesome power of an angry sea.



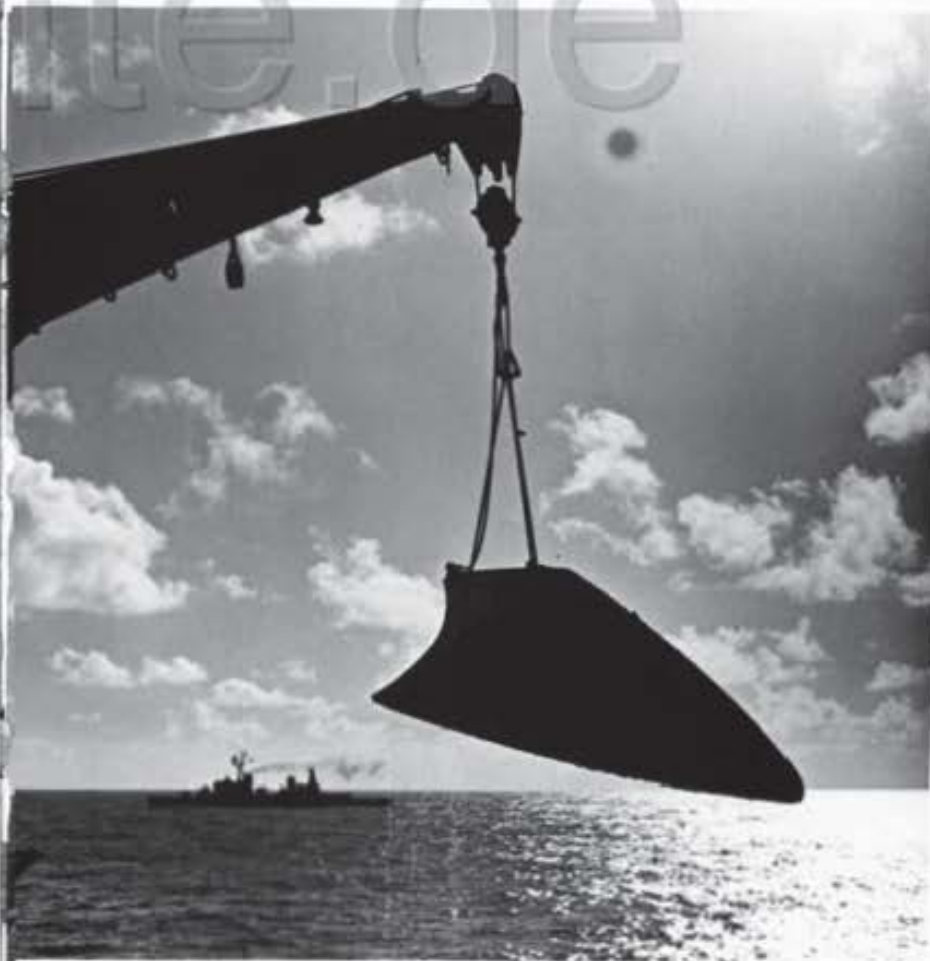


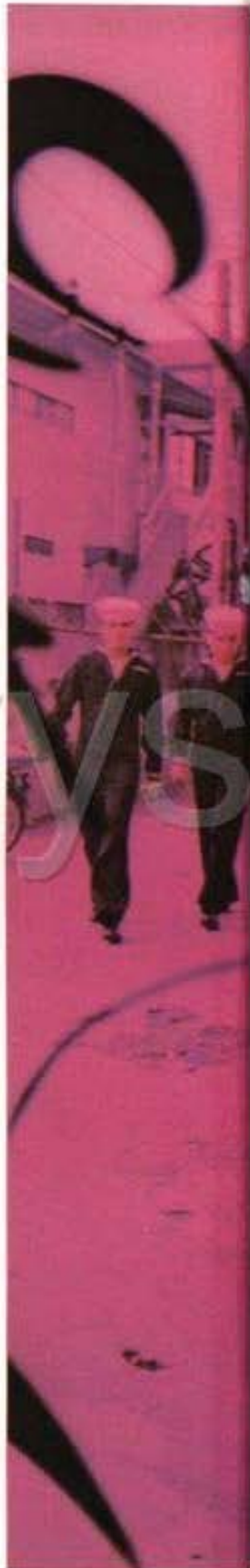


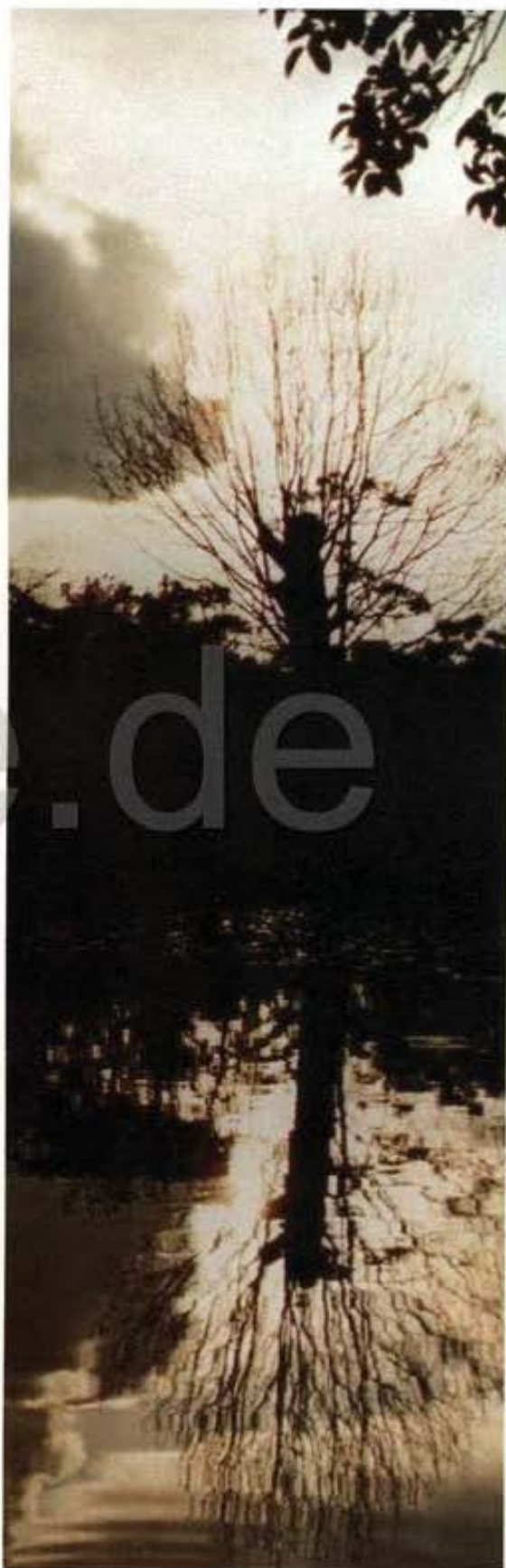


Operation Clamshell

On October 23rd, enroute from Hawaii to Japan, HORNET found a huge clamshell door from a C-141A aircraft. Two pilots from Anti-Submarine Squadron 37 discovered the door while on a routine training flight and reported the door's location to HORNET. She maneuvered so as to position the door on her starboard quarter, near the powerful "B and A" crane. A whale boat was launched to help secure lines to the door, and it was brought aboard and transported to Japan. The U.S. Air Force claimed the door saying that on two previous occasions C-141 transports had lost their doors but this was the first ever recovered. They believed it to have ripped loose from one of their large Starlifter transports about 640 miles east of Wake Island. HORNET recovered the door 760 miles northwest of where it was assumed lost.







JAPAN

Thickly populated by a highly industrious and progressive people, Japan nevertheless remains a land of beauty and tradition, placidly resisting the advances of the age. Mount Fuji rises awesomely from a valley criss-crossed with roads and railways. The famous Tokaido Bullet trains race toward the ancient capital of Kyoto at speeds exceeding one hundred miles per hour. Cars and motorcycles make their clamorous way through crowded streets, yet the ageless Buddha sits unaffected, regarding without comment the din of activity around him. Like the rugged cliffs and mountains, he will not submit. In the cities an old woman tends an hibachi, cooking bits of meat while pachinko machines ring noisily in her ear. Oriental knick-knacks and world-respected articles of Japanese manufacture catch the traveler's eye while he may be hearing Japanese renditions of familiar popular American songs.









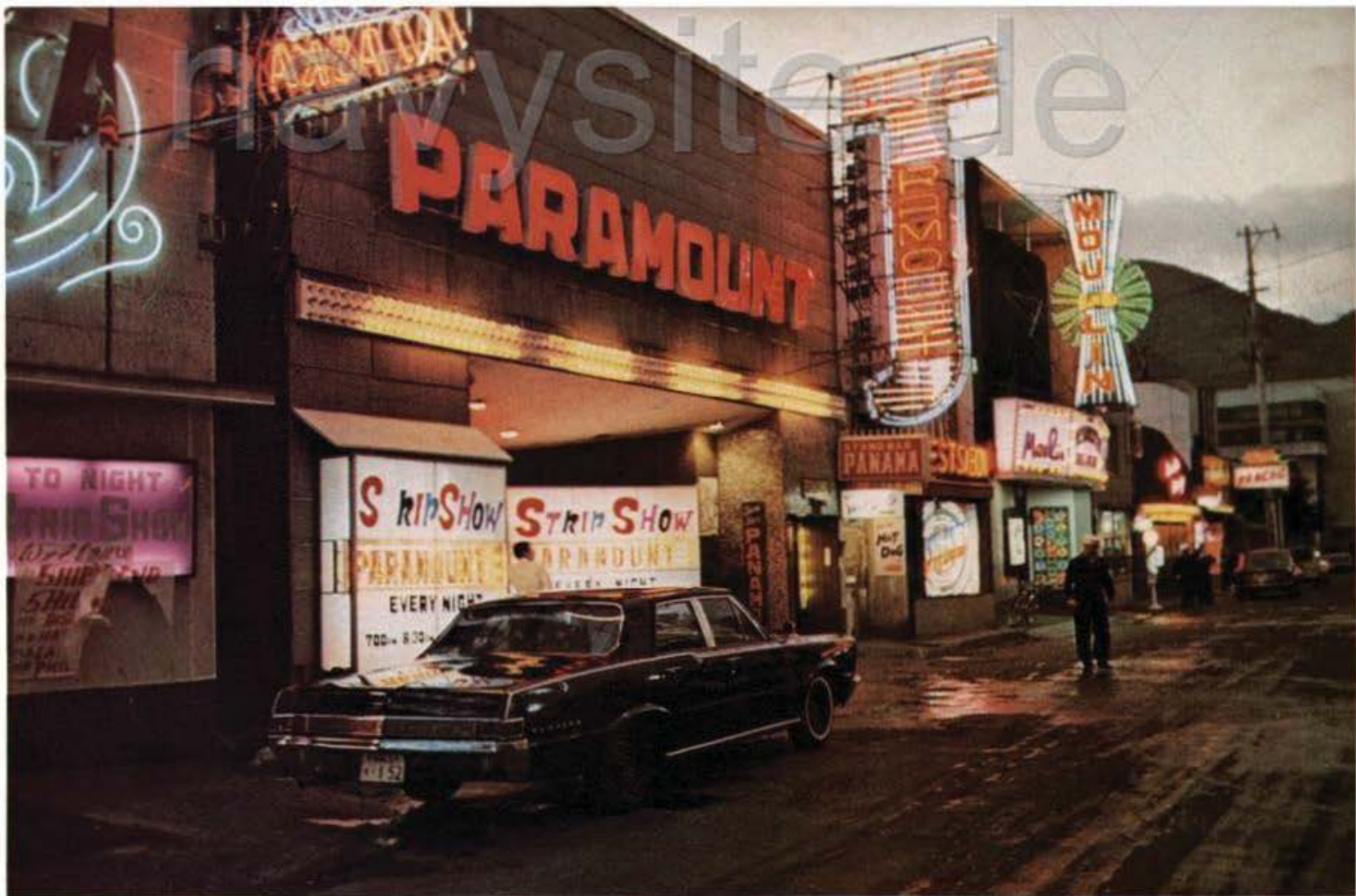
In the countryside the old tranquility survives. The people patiently tend their rice fields and livestock, reflecting on the enduring beauty of the land and the graceful perfection of the gardens that adorn it. Japan is truly a land of contrasts, a fascinating experience for the sensitive visitor.

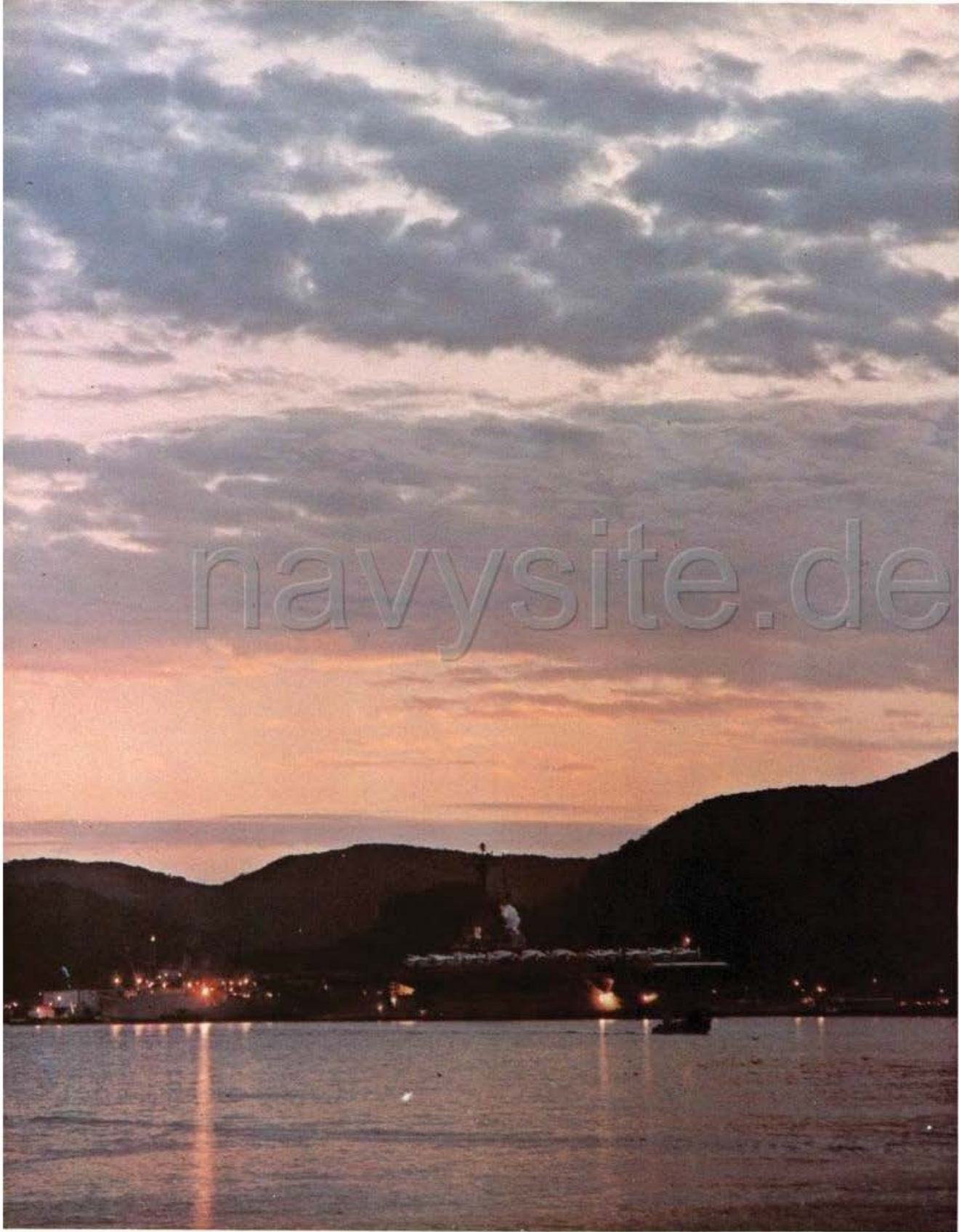






A Japanese city at night illustrates the dual personality of the country. With darkness the natural splendor of the landscape and monuments is forsaken for the neon activity of bars, cabarets, and night clubs. Noisy rock and roll bands and long-haired musicians are nostalgic reminders of another land half a world away.

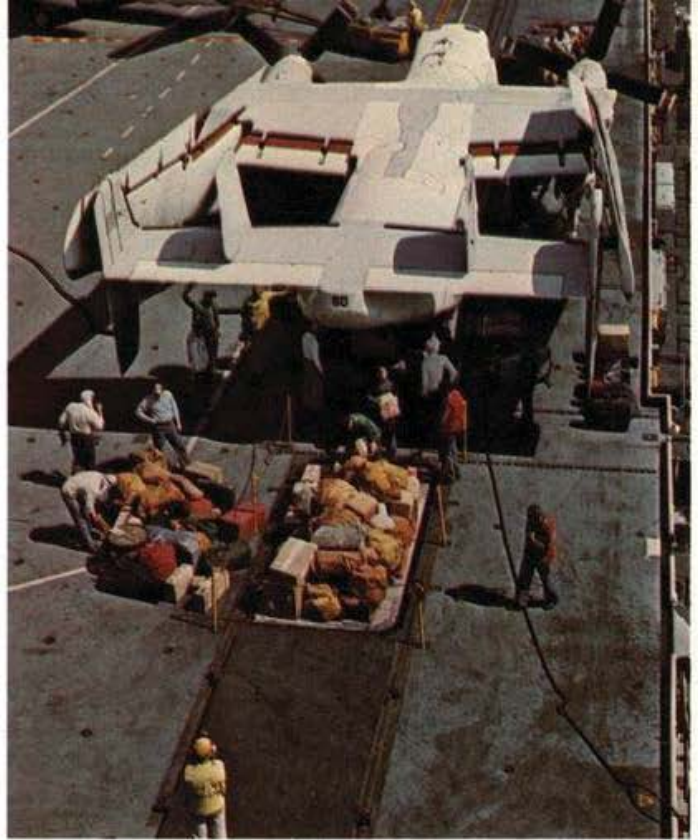




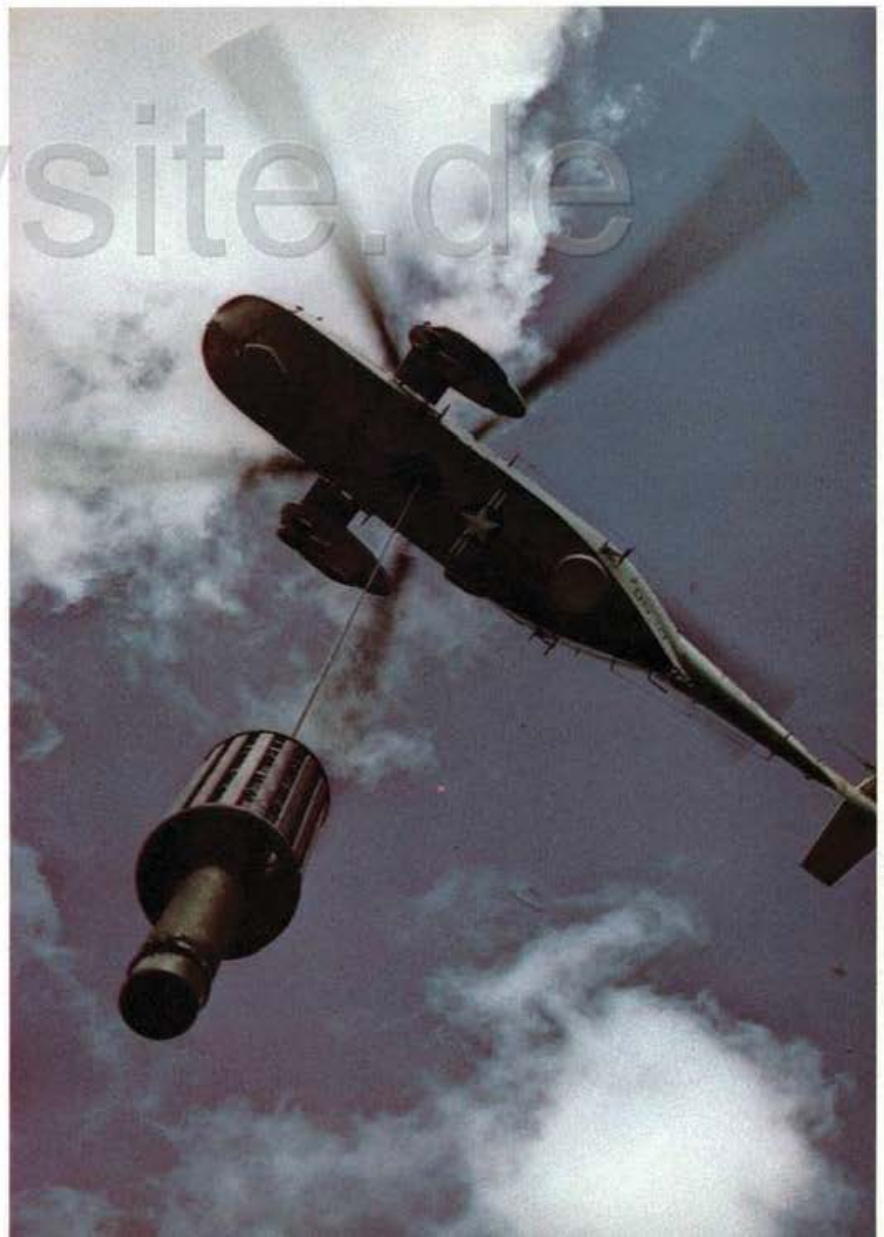


After HORNET's last night in Japan, the thoughts of her men turned to the future — to frantic days and nights on Yankee Station packed with activity and heightened by the strain of a constant vigil and combat readiness.





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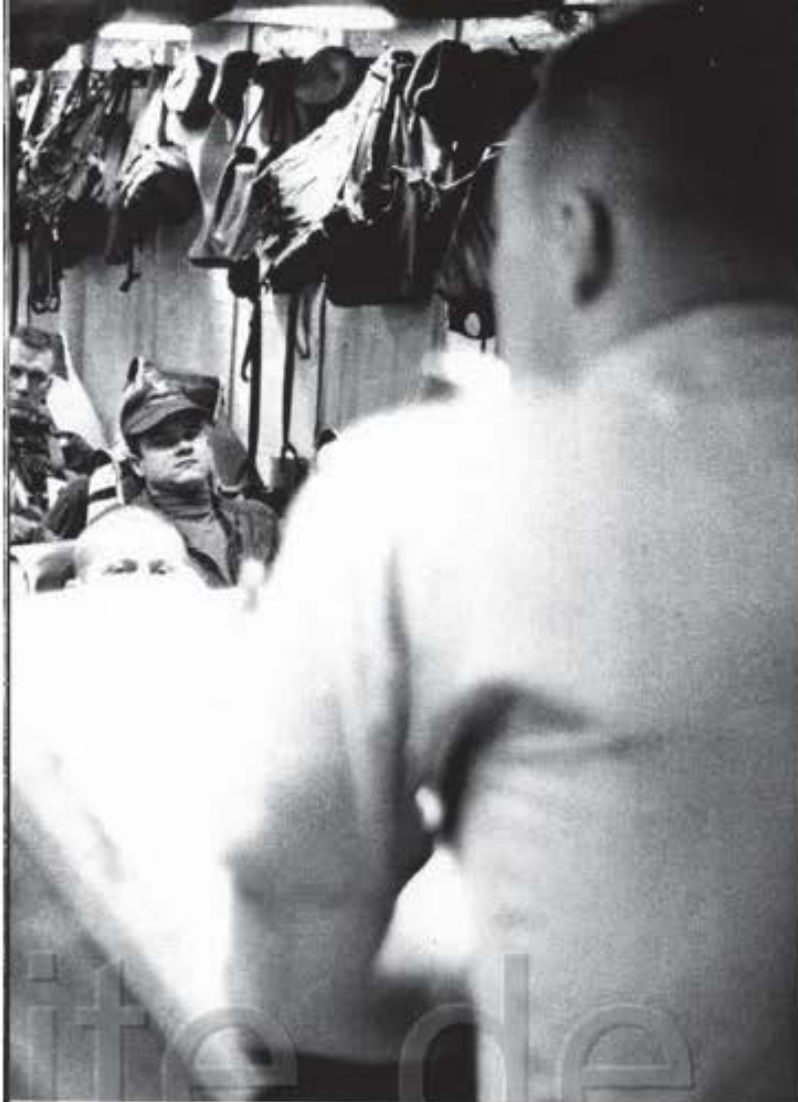




Before HORNET's aircraft leave her deck, they undergo exhaustive maintenance and preparation. All mechanical and electronic components are checked and rechecked. Engines are turned up to ensure that they are running properly. Fuel tanks are topped off with JP-5 or aviation gasoline, and the planes are staged on the flight deck, awaiting their pilots and crews.

Meanwhile, deep within the ship the pilots and aircrews are briefed. The latest information on enemy forces, weather, other ships' locations, and anything else that could affect the mission is passed to the pilots. When they leave their "Ready Rooms" the plane crews possess a thorough knowledge of their assignment and what may affect its successful completion. Via escalator, they make their way to waiting aircraft.





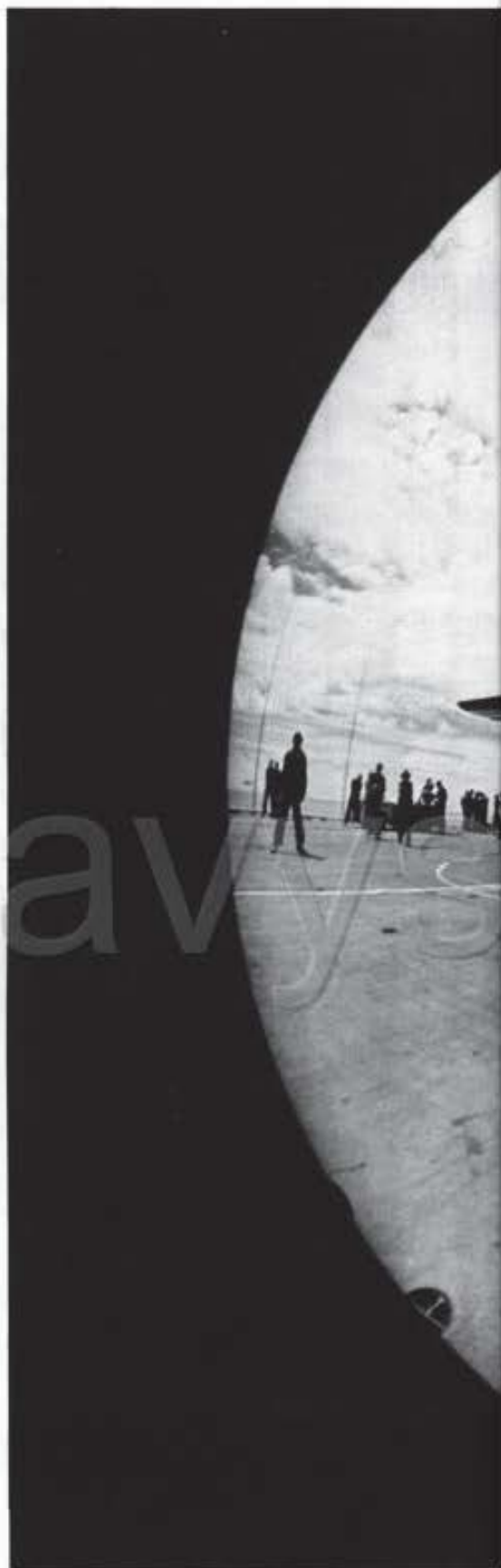
Last minute checks and preparations are made. Should a plane give any indication that it is not functioning properly, it will be pulled from the lineup to be rechecked and, if necessary, repaired. If no destroyer is present to act as planeguard, helos will be launched to stand guard while the "fixed-wing" aircraft are launched.







The launch . . . within three seconds a 26,000 pound aircraft is hurled to a speed of over 120 miles per hour. But what takes only a few seconds to complete has taken mechanics and electronic technicians hours to make possible. The launch, then, is the culmination of the efforts of many.













While S-2E "Stoof" aircraft engage in SSSC (Surface, Sub-surface Surveillance Coordination), E-1B "Willy Fudds" relay distant radar pictures. With these aircraft HORNET maintains a plot of every contact in the Gulf of Tonkin — both friendly and hostile.

Meanwhile, SH-3A "Big Mother" helicopters carry mail, vital materials, and personnel from ship to ship and between ship and shore. On Sundays the "Holy Helo" carries the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains to the smaller ships for religious services. Another and no less minor role of the helos is that of SAR (Search and Rescue) missions. Downed pilots are recovered from the sea in a matter of minutes. HORNET and her aircraft are always ready.





The LSO (Landing Signal Officer) and the PLAT (Pilot Landing Aid Television) work together to land the aircraft. The LSO "talks" the planes in, giving conditions for glide path, course, and speed. The PLAT records every landing and launching on video tape so that pilots can review their recoveries and make corrections for future flights.









With precision timing and delicate maneuvering, each plane makes its final approach to the flight deck. The arresting hook grabs one of four cables adjusted to the proper braking tension and in less than 200 feet, the aircraft has come to a safe stop.





Master Chief Photographer Walter Cox filmed these unusual views of aircraft launches and recoveries. The four recovery pictures were shot in the total elapsed time of one second.

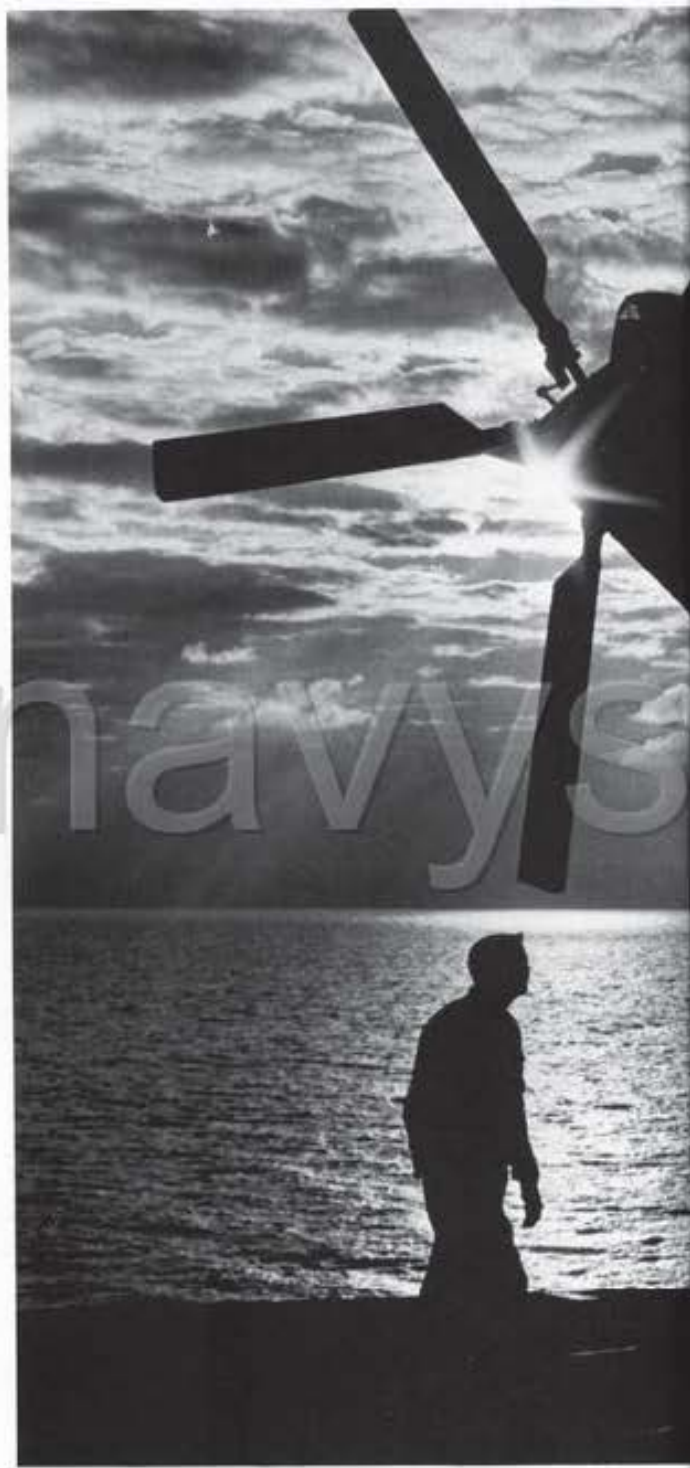


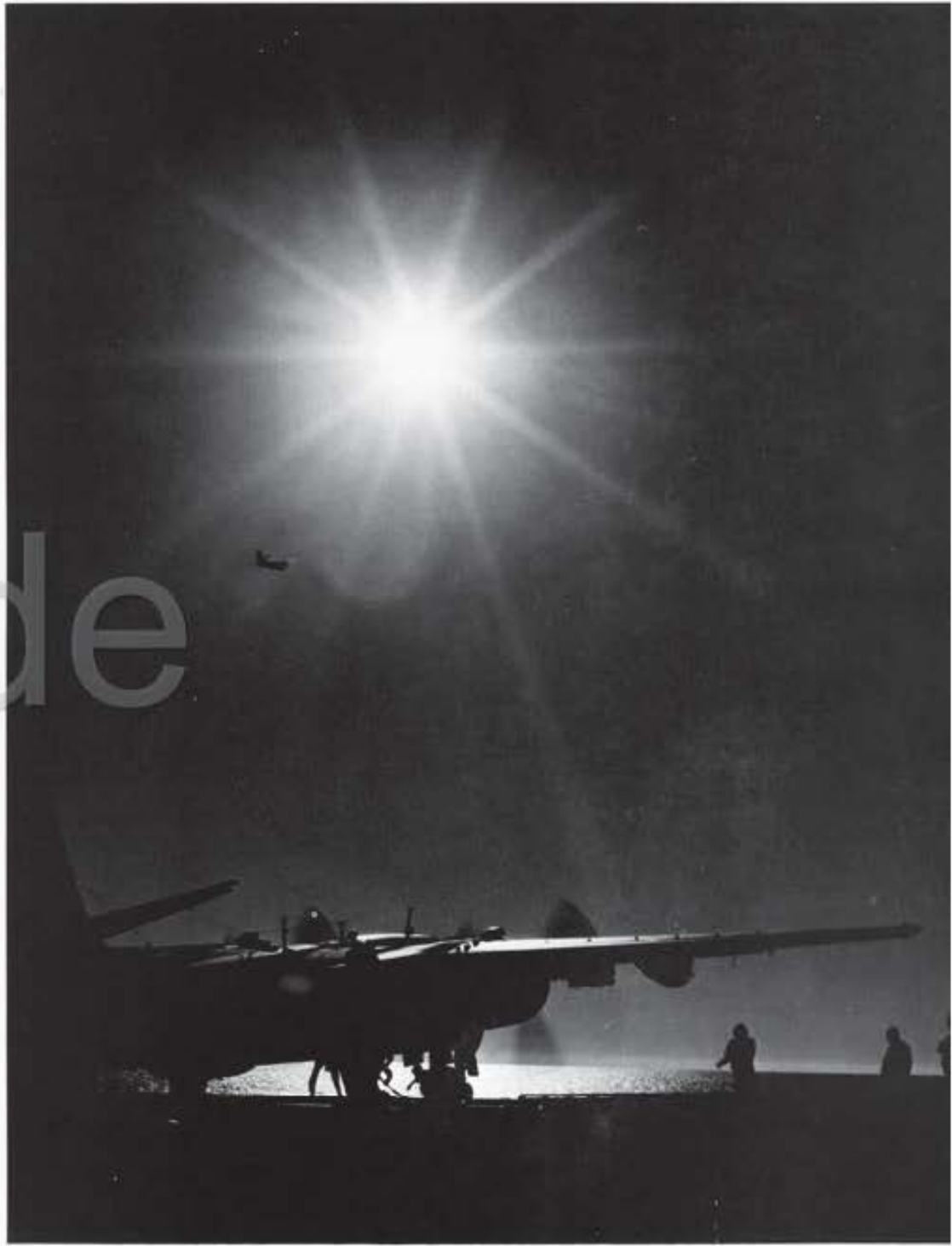
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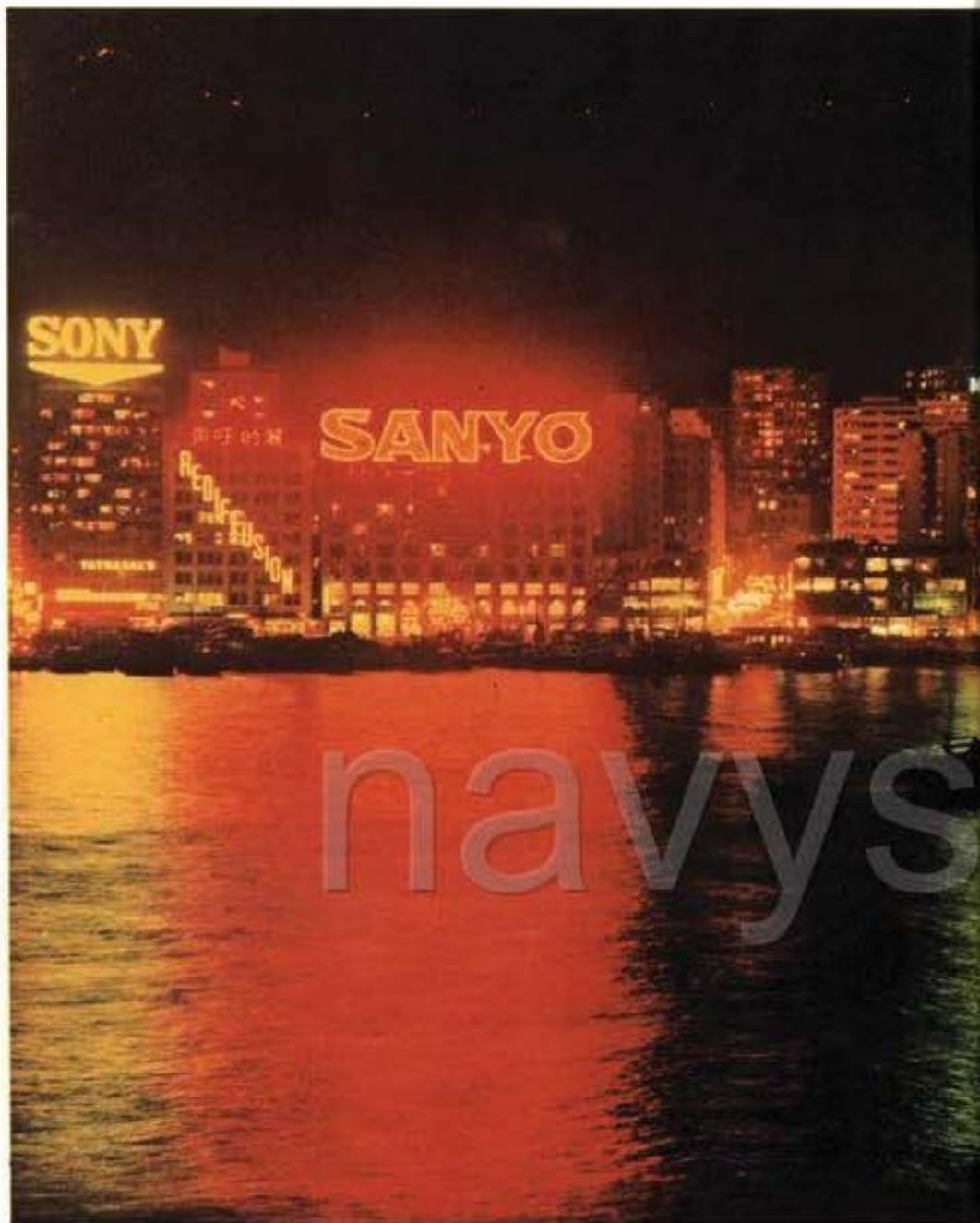




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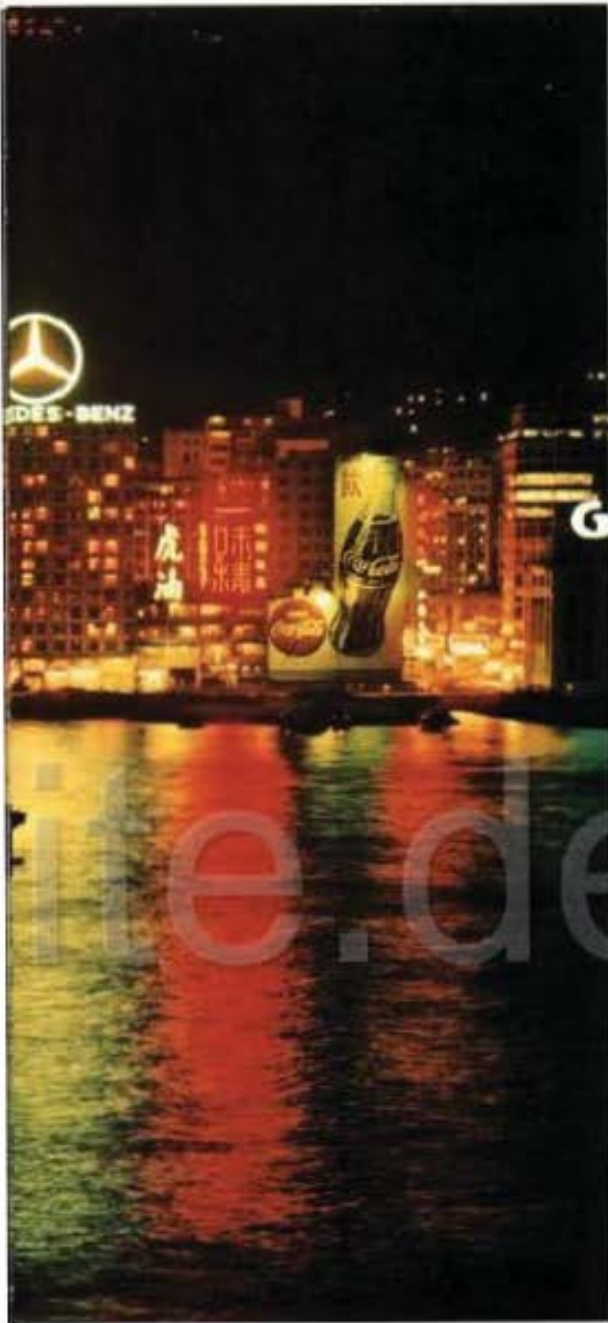


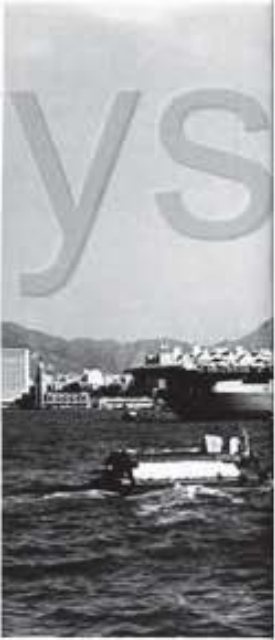


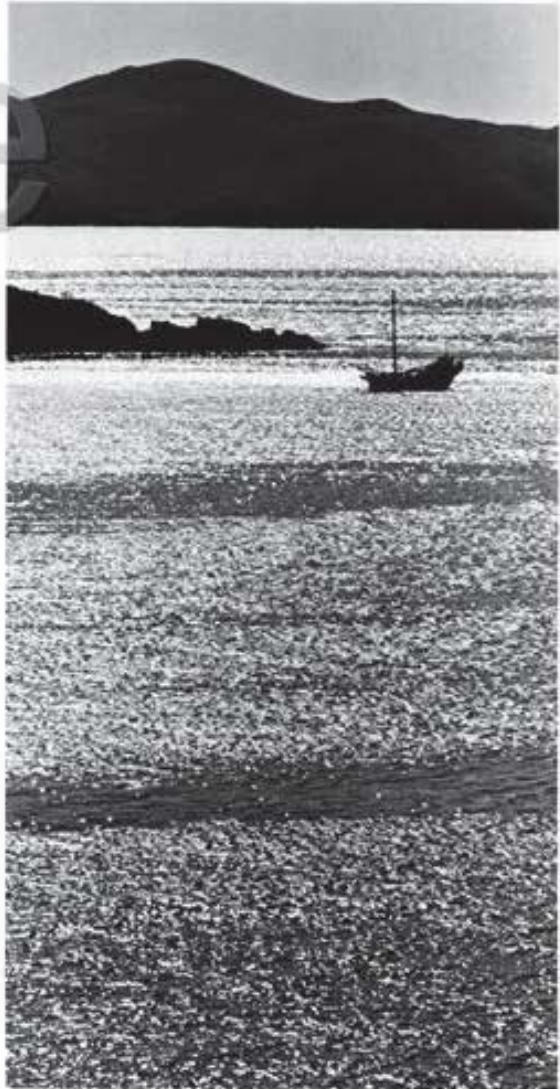
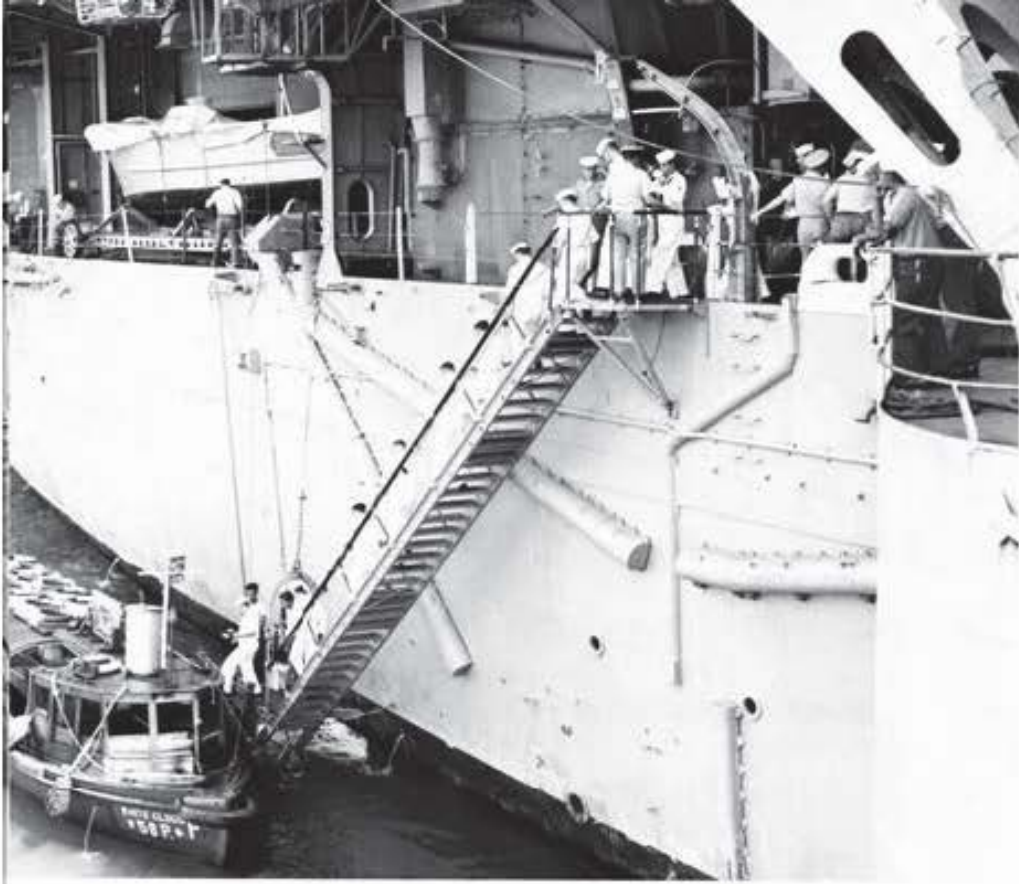
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HONG KONG

Gleaming glass and steel buildings line the harbor, while behind them mountains rise abruptly, climbing into the clouds. Sampans and junks course over the choppy green water, darting between heavily-laden freighters and modern ships of war. The Star Ferry shuttles continuously between Victoria and Kowloon. And like the busy harbor that separates them, Victoria and Kowloon are scenes of lively activity by day and colorful neon reflections by night. From sunrise to sunset Hong Kong is a vast, brisk, marketplace, offering and exhibiting the world's wares. A tailor-made suit is on everyone's shopping list. At night, the traveler is drawn to cosmopolitan night clubs and numerous bars tucked alongside the stores and shops.

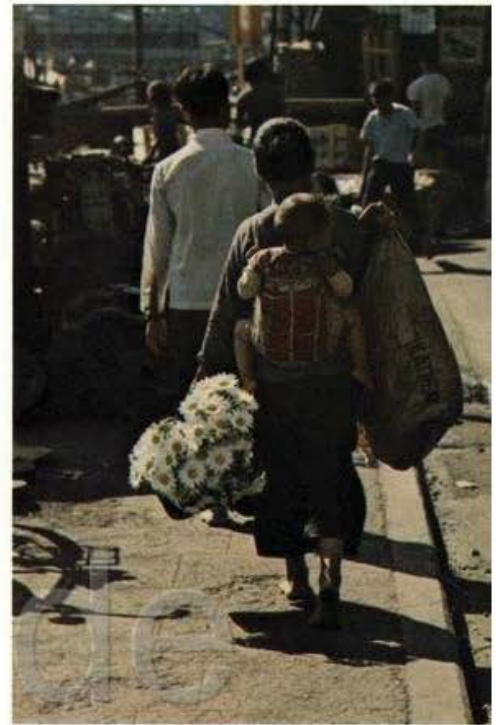
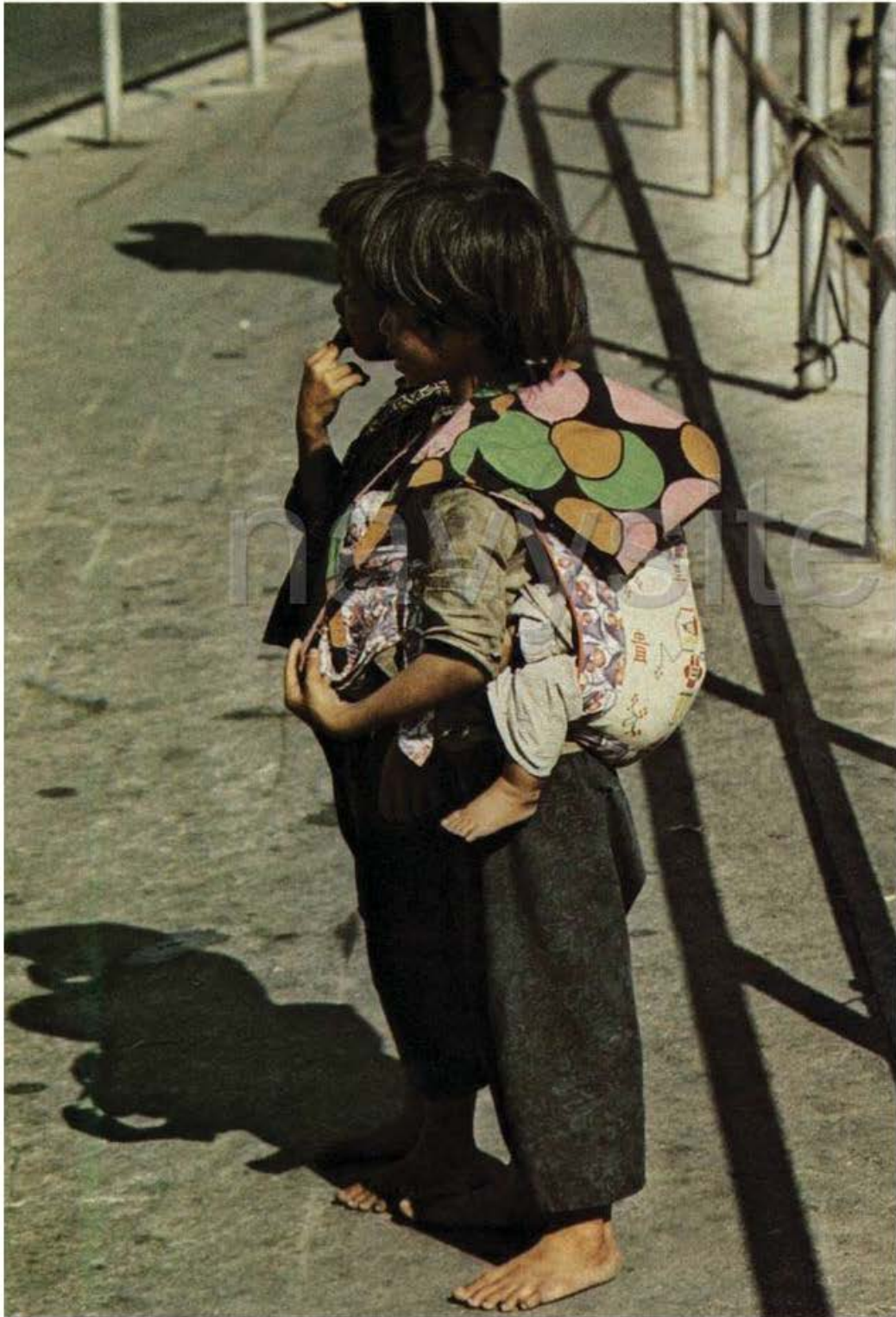








Aberdeen, Hong Kong's floating village, lies on the western side of Victoria. Here nearly 300 thousand Chinese refugees live on small junks and sampans lashed together in an unending sea of masts. Strings of laundry and fish hung out to dry weave a dense pattern. Brightly dressed children scurry from boat to boat as sampans carry hungry tourists to the floating restaurants famous for their seafood cuisine. Aberdeen is indeed a unique and colorful village.



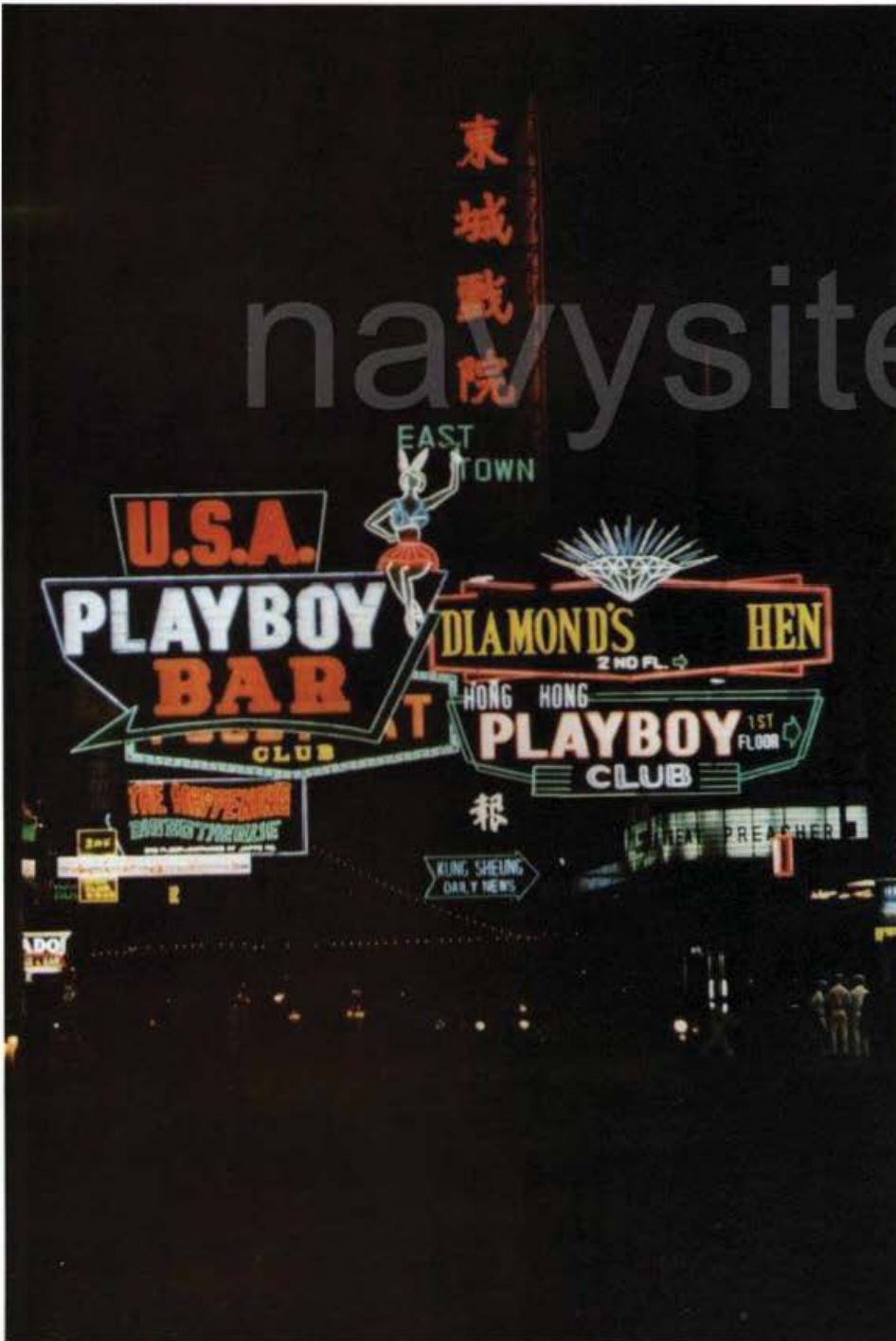


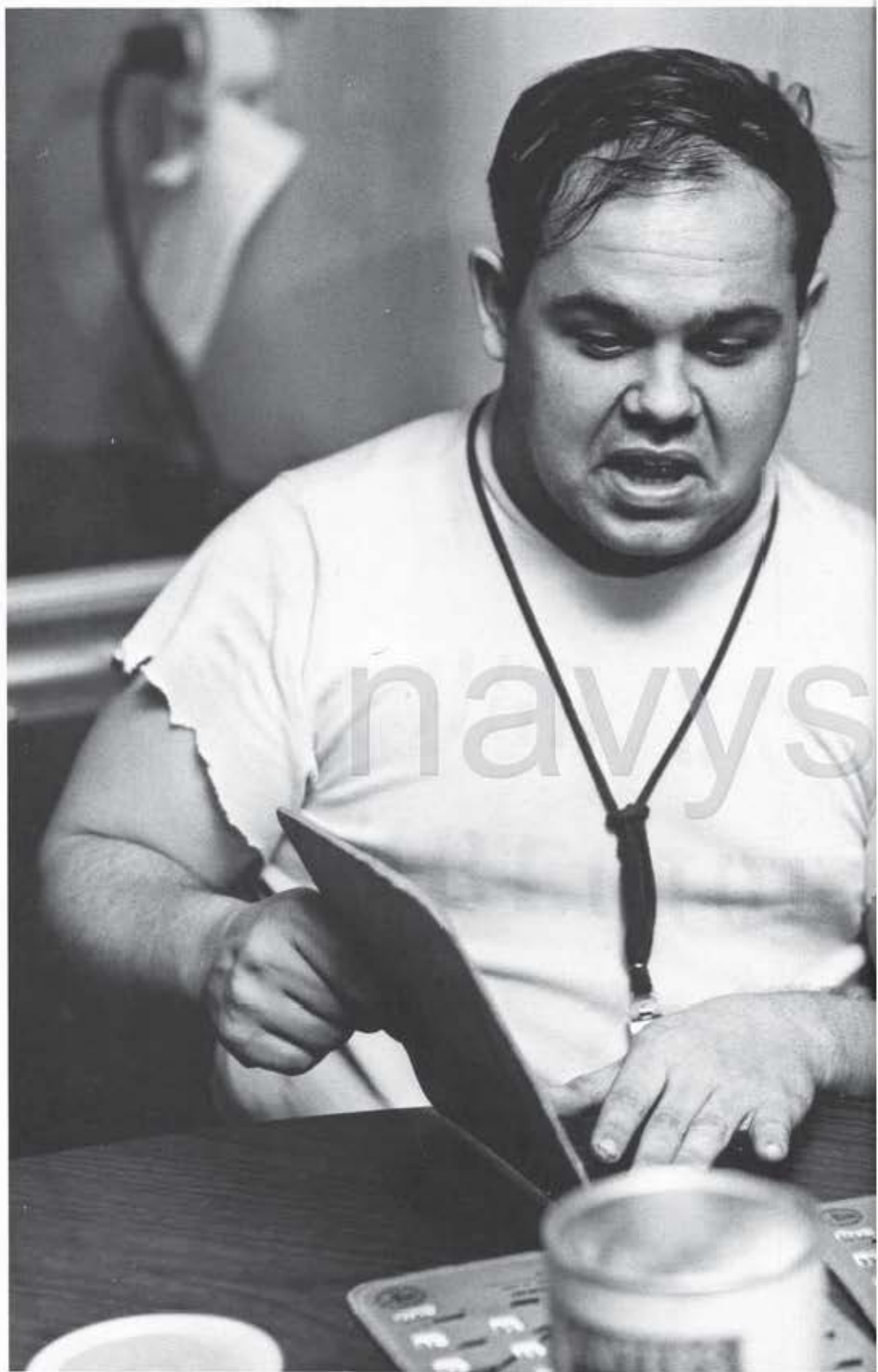






Hong Kong and Kowloon are like chameleons, changing their colors in unison as night falls. The bright reds, yellows, and greens of the produce markets are transformed into the electric, tungsten colors of the world's most cosmopolitan city. It is these colors that flood across the harbor from Wanchai to Kowloon blending with the mooring lights of the many ships at rest.





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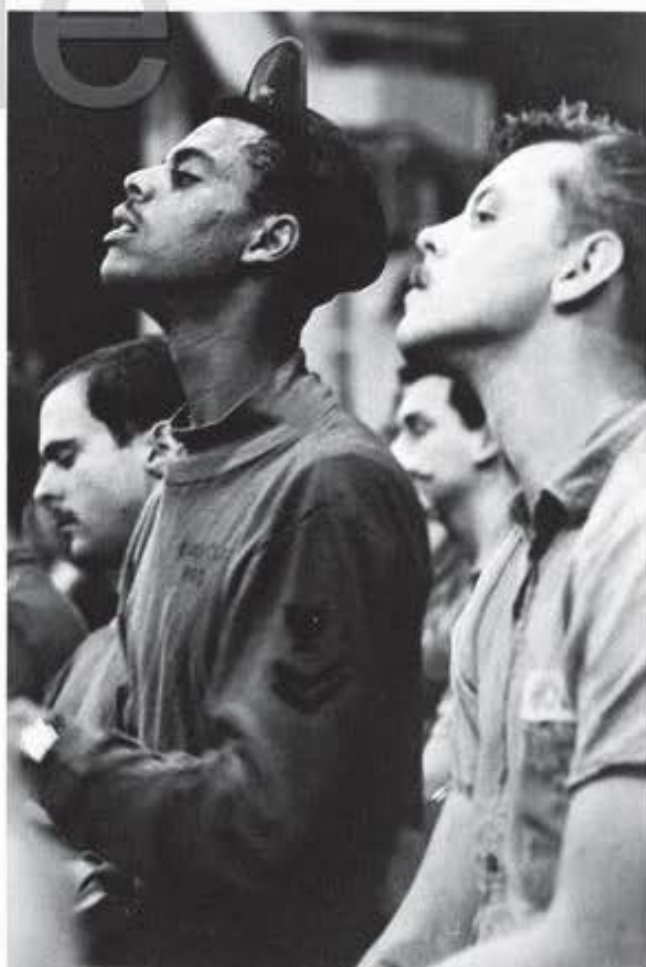
There is a time for each man after a long watch, between flight operations, or at the end of the day when he must relax, talk with a friend, or pursue a favorite hobby. For others, a boxing smoker or USO Show provides the opportunity to compete or spectate.





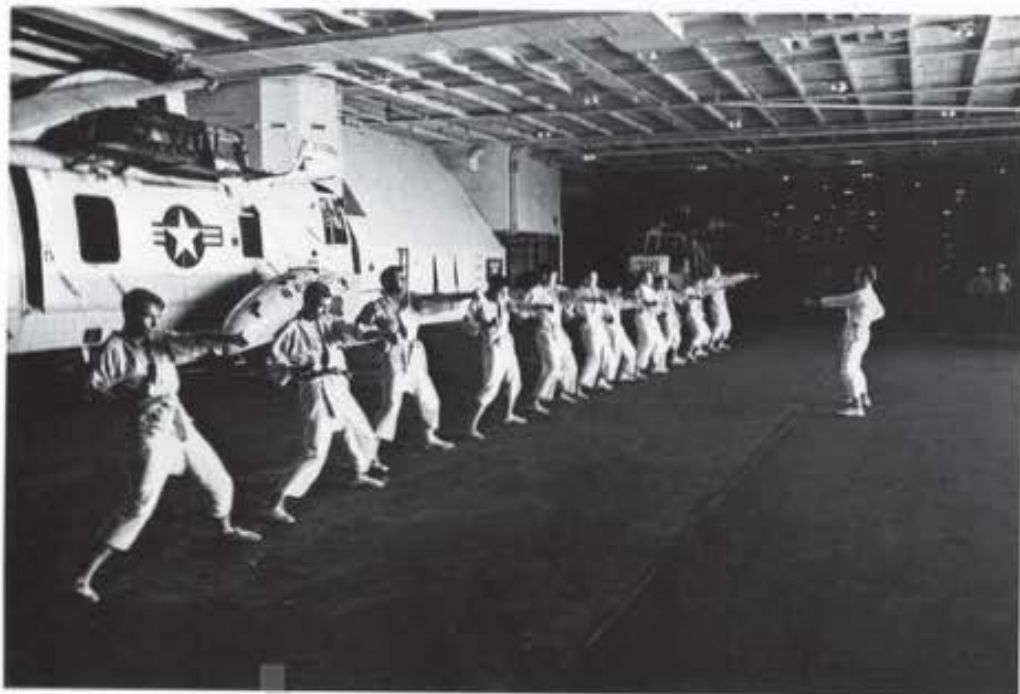


The HORNET Talent Show brought rock and roll bands, folk singers, gospel singers, and a comedian to Hangar Bay One. Overcoming inferior acoustics, the "Country Gentlemen" edged out other talented contestants.





During designated evenings at sea, the mess decks resounded to the sounds of "Bingo!" In Hangar Bay One, the moans and grunts of Karate enthusiasts bespoke the efforts and concentration they put forth.



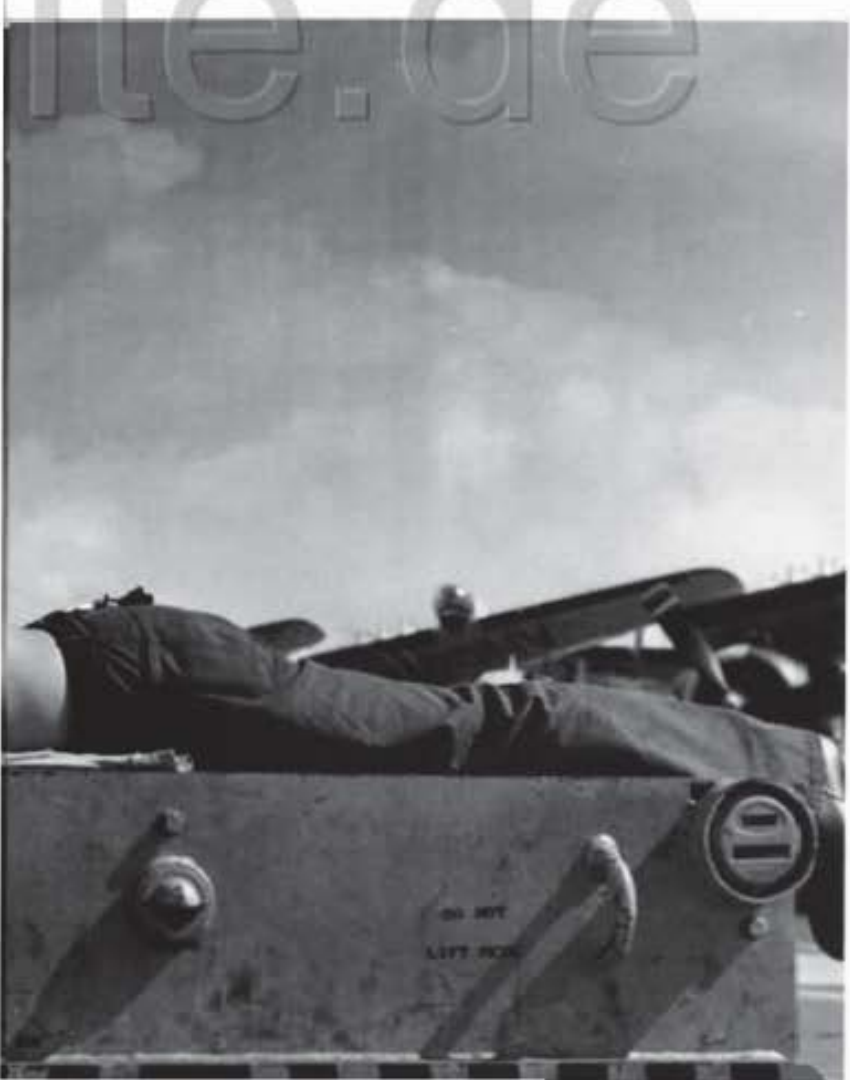


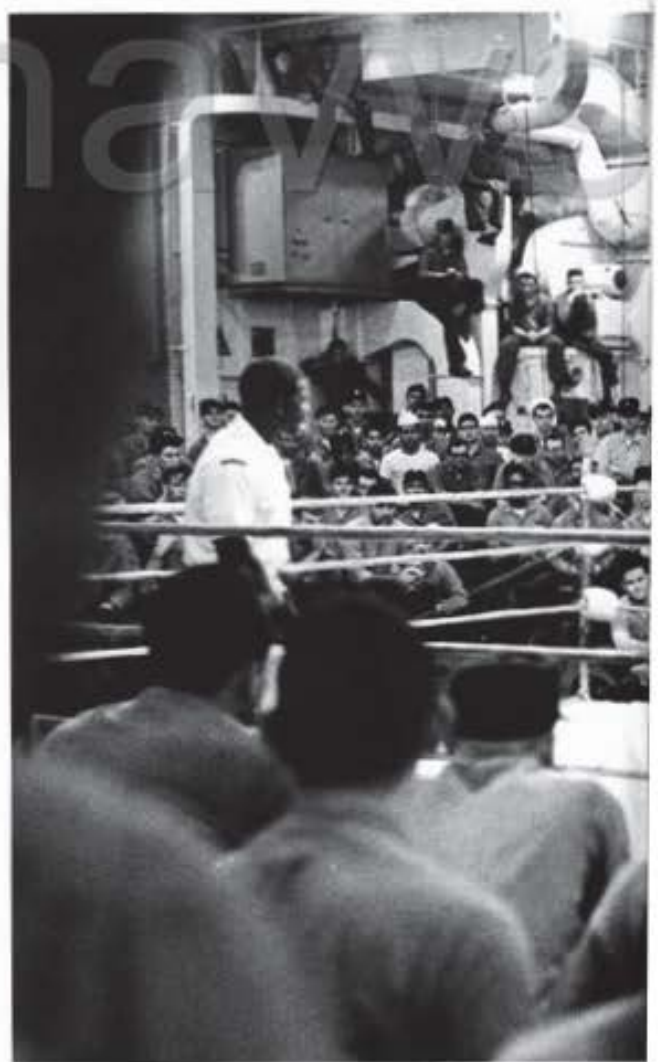
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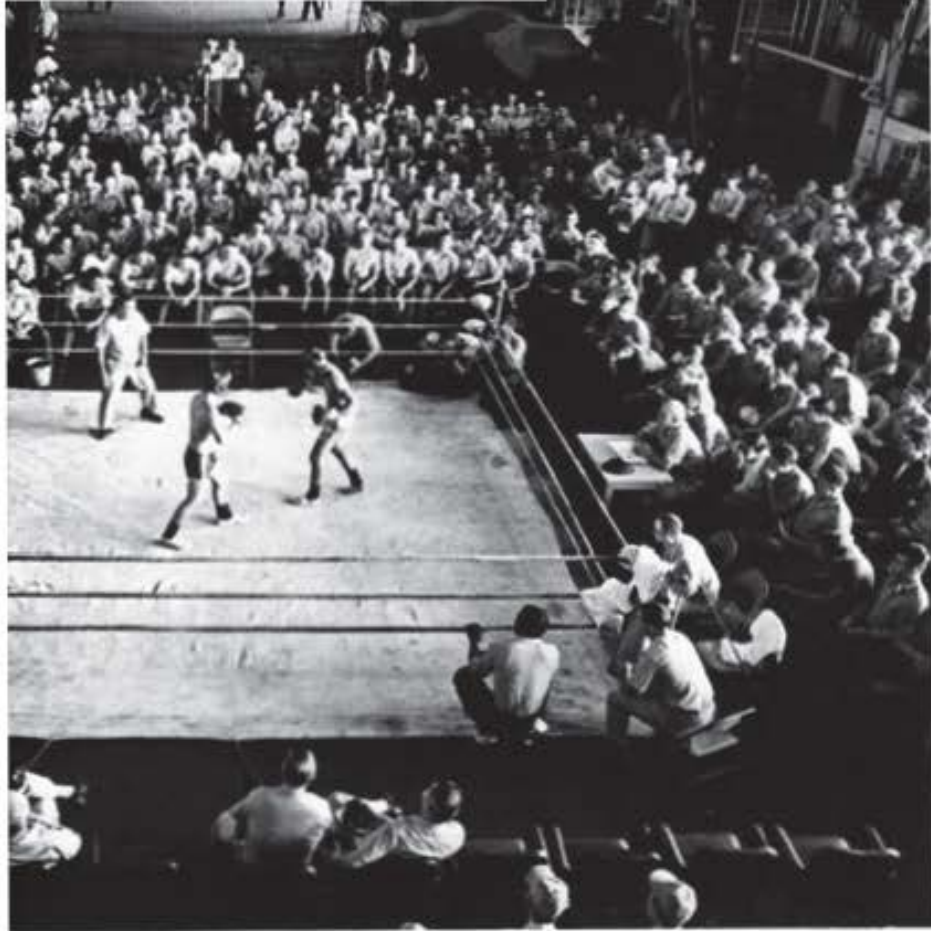




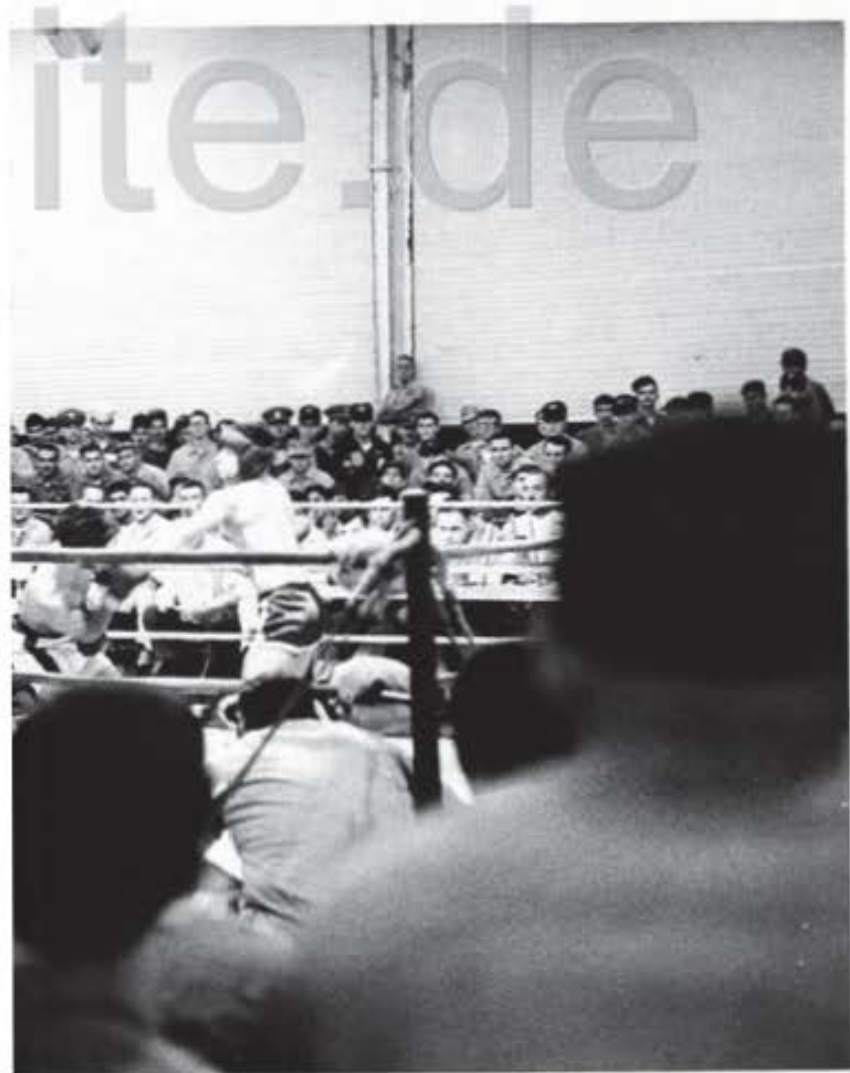
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Enthusiastic fight fans gathered as Hangar Bay One was converted into a boxing arena for HORNET "Smokers." Competing against the USS KITTY HAWK, HORNET's boxers fought to a draw. Bouts with fellow crewmembers boosted morale and provided the "experts" with new matches to analyze and refight.





To Arden -
Cheers Neil
Sedaka



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To Arden -
Thanks for
the photo
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Neil Sedaka
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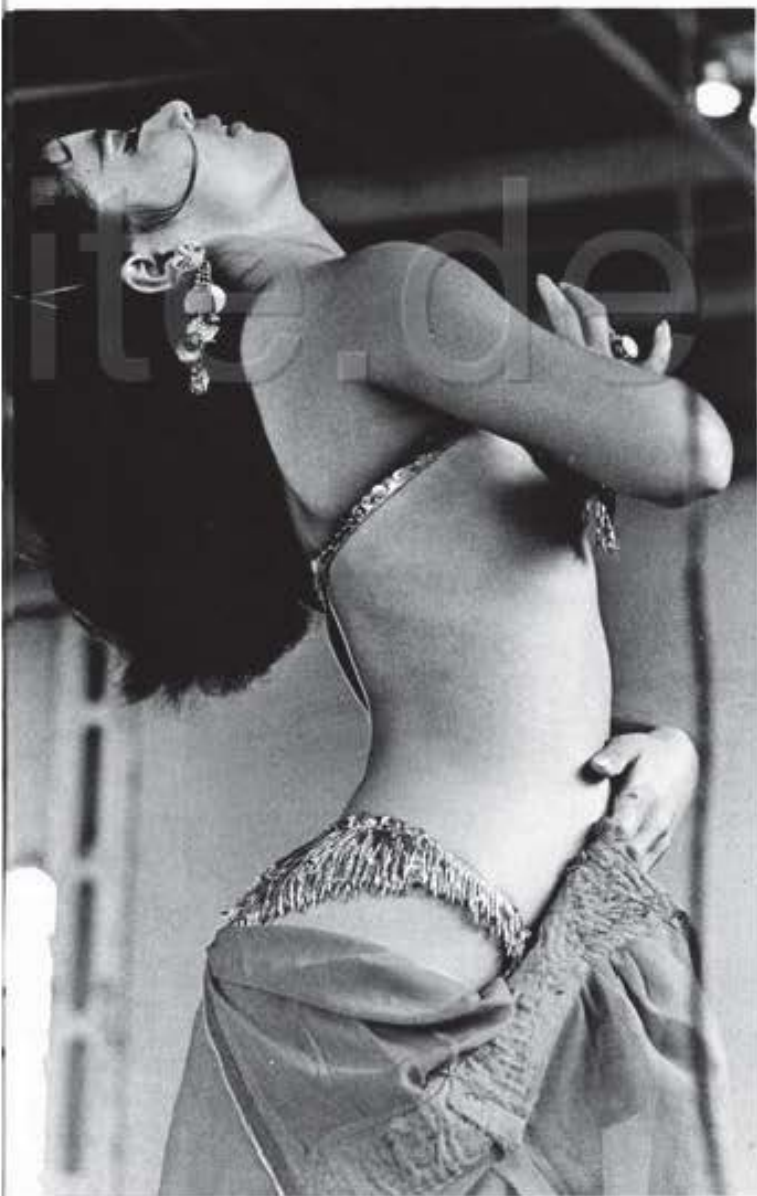
From time to time USO Shows visited HORNET, breaking the monotony of long sea periods and endless days. Neil Sedaka entertained in Sasebo while "Bryan" sang on Yankee Station. Cale Yarborough, famous stock car driver, showed racing movies and chatted with the crew — displaying an easygoing confidence and genuine interest in his audience.

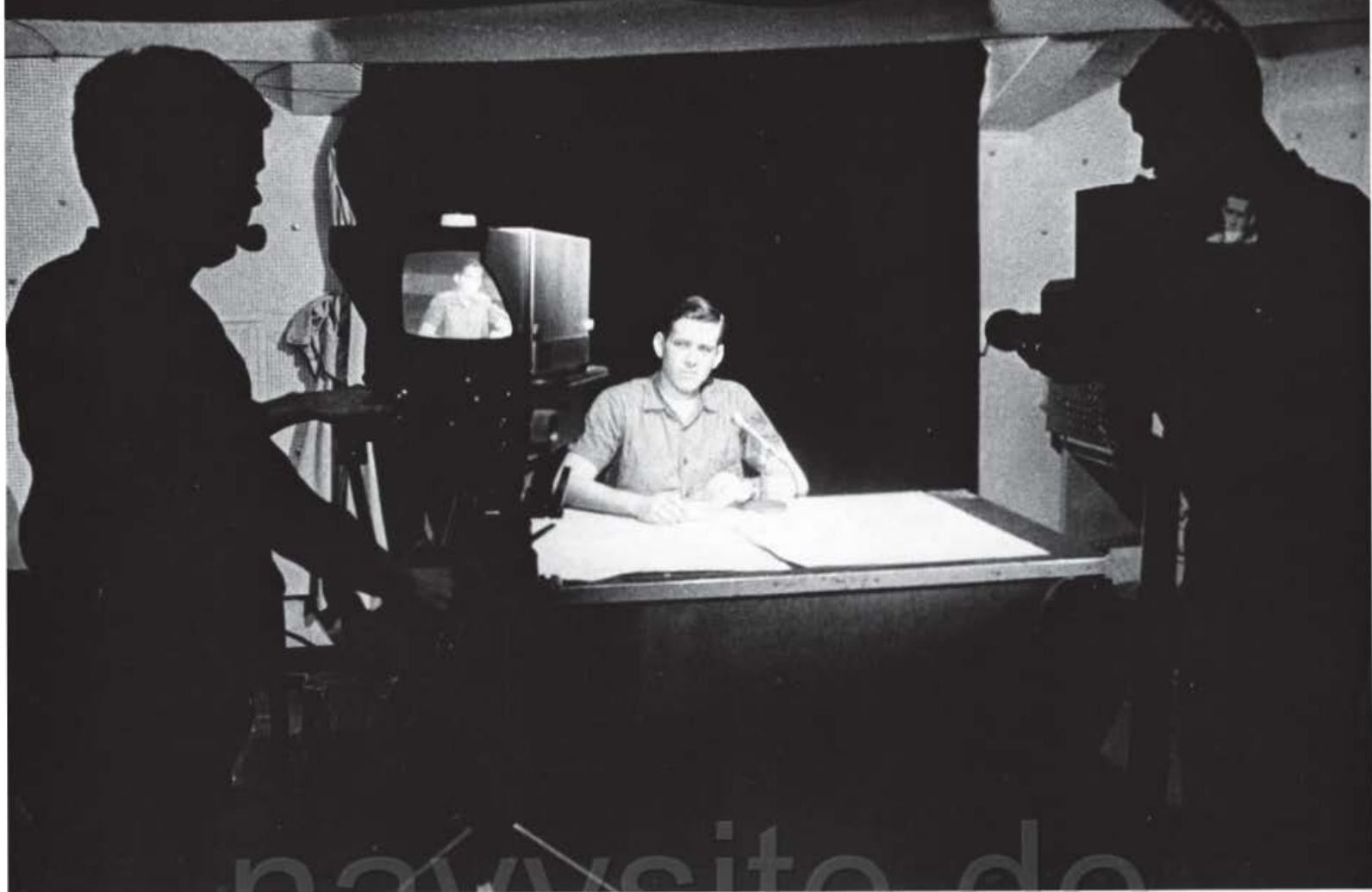




From South Korea, Haiti, the Philippines, and Singapore came a quartet of young ladies who sang, danced, and did the limbo. Later in the afternoon one of the girls performed a modified "strip tease" for the men of a replenishment ship busily transferring stores to HORNET.

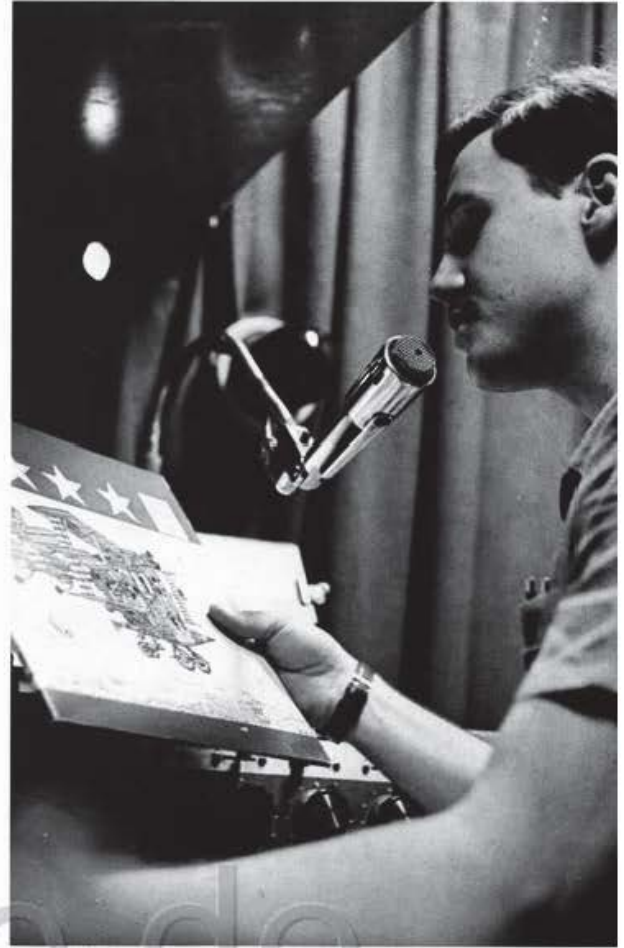


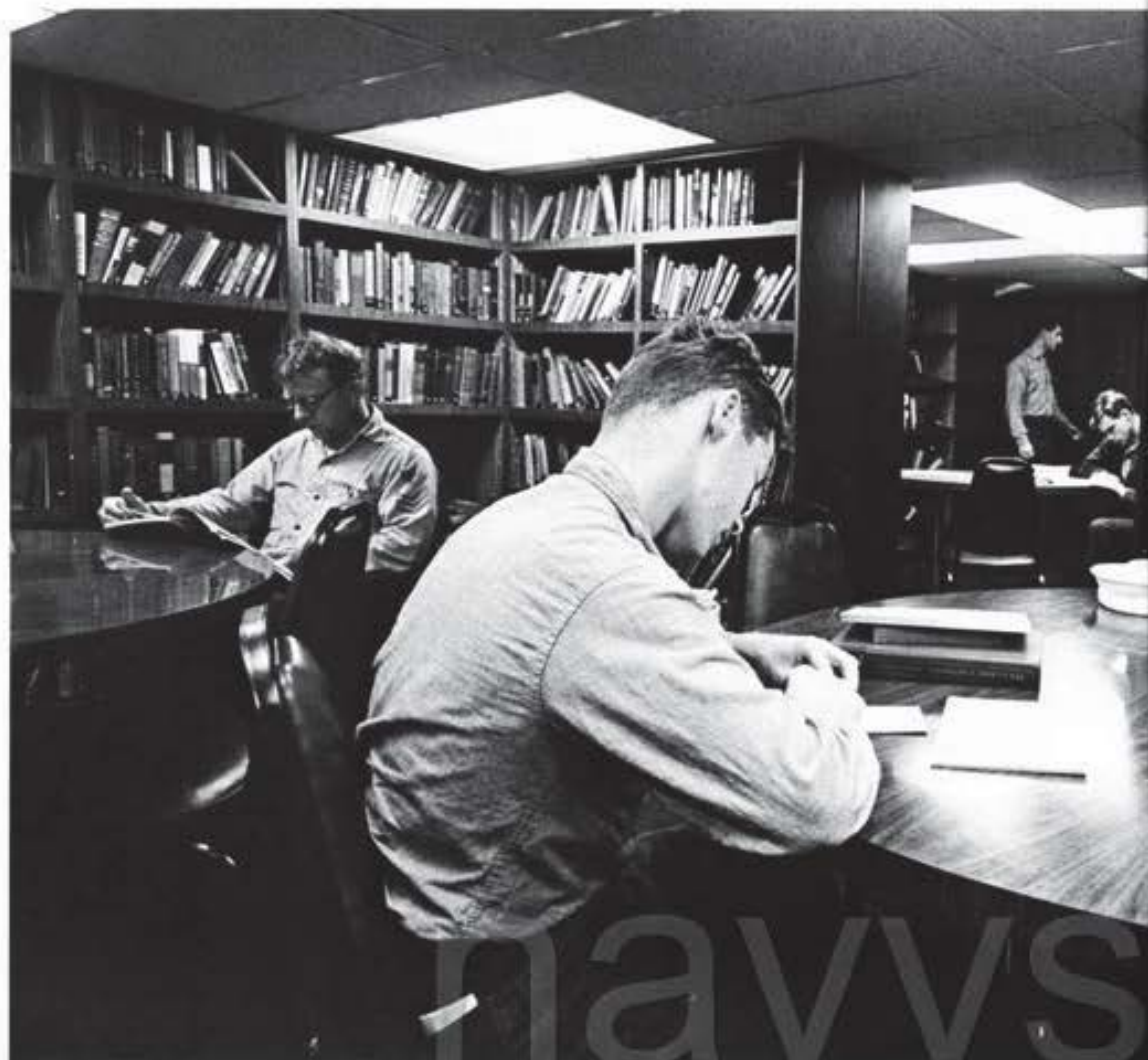




While Armed Forces Radio played music twenty-four hours a day, TV3 brought HORNET's crew the latest movies and video tapes. Armed Forces Television HORNET was also used to give briefings on Ports of Call as well as interviews with visiting dignitaries.





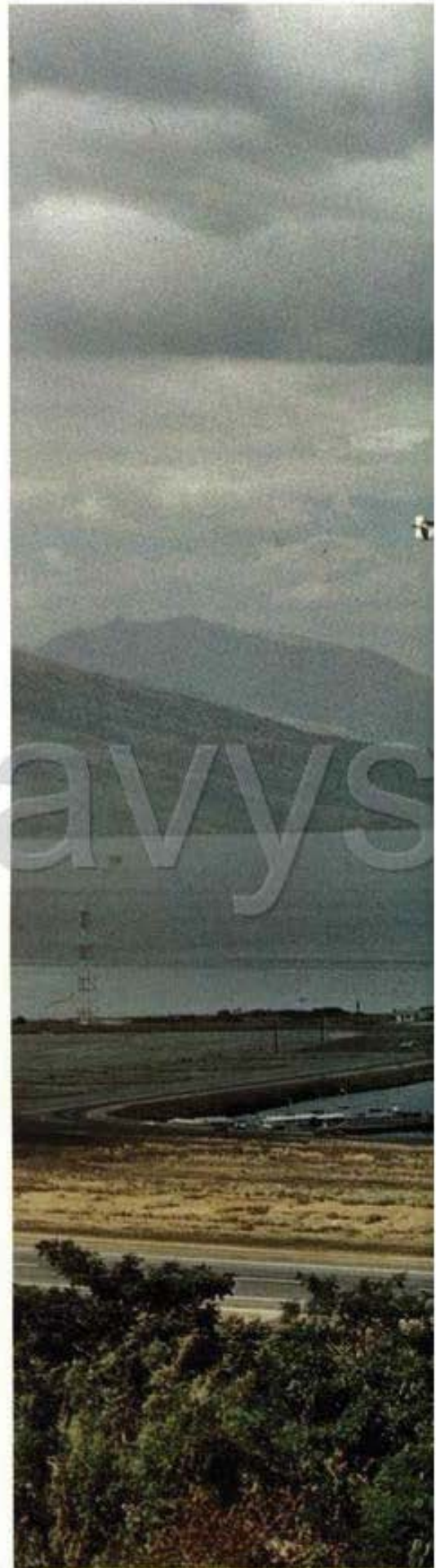




HORNET's Library and Chapel offer an informal lounge in which to study and reflect as well as a formal and sacred place of worship. Services of all denominations are held so that every man may communicate with his God.



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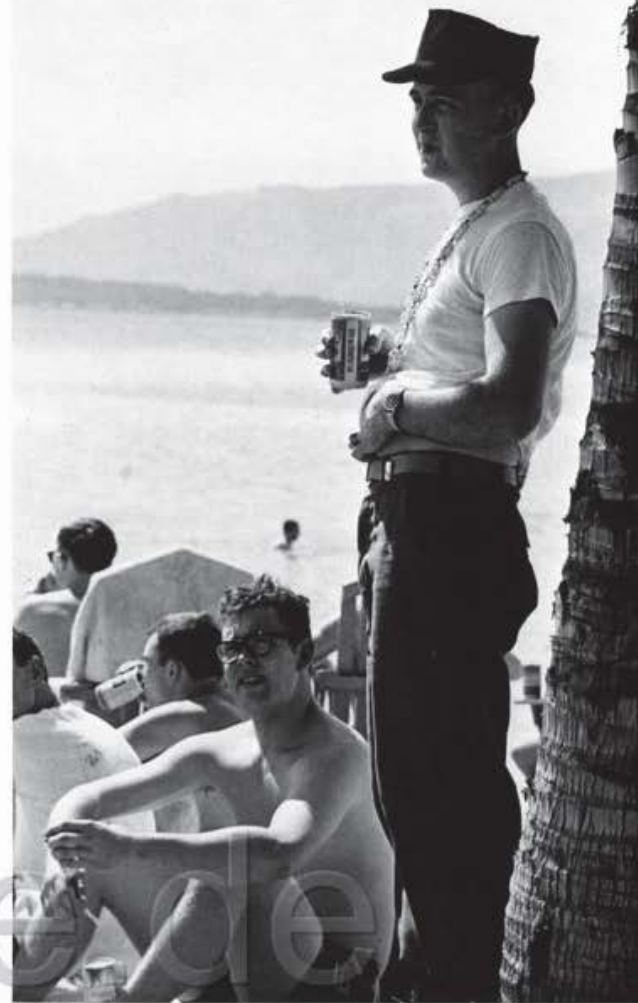


SUBIC BAY

Sixty miles north of Manila, capital of the Philippines, sprawls large, well protected Subic Bay. Used by the United States Navy as the Pacific's most complete parts and munitions stockpile, the bay offers extensive yard services and airfield facilities. Coupled with its logistics and repair accommodations, Subic features a warm sunny climate in which water skiing, skin diving, horseback riding, carting, and skeet shooting can be enjoyed.

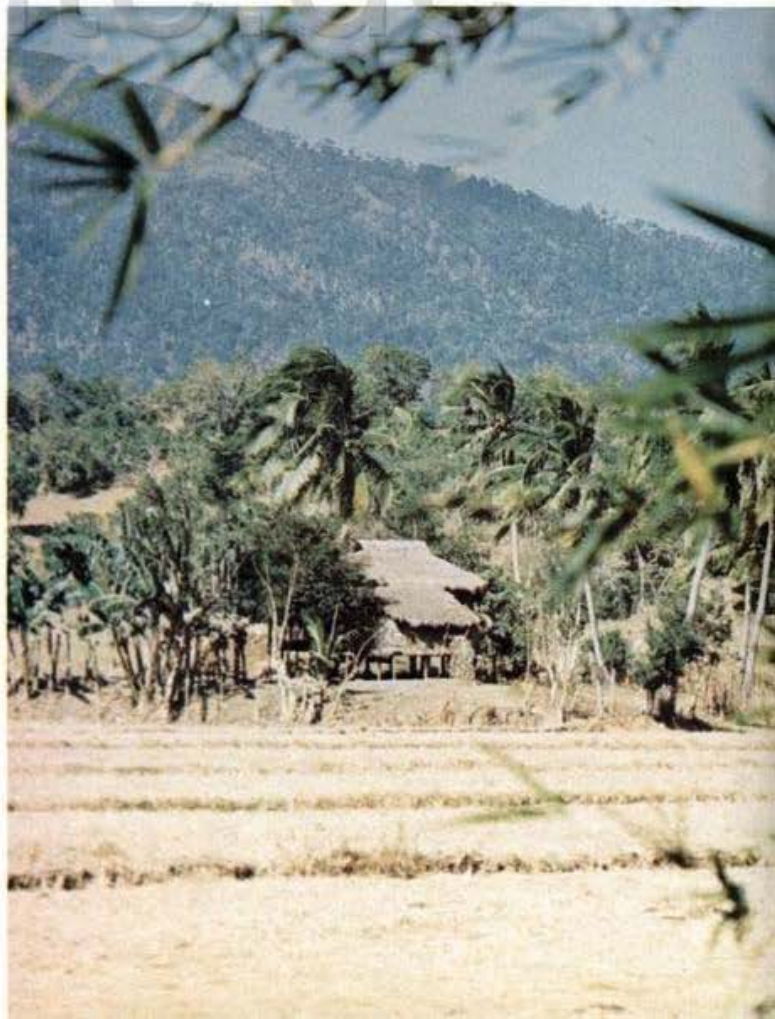


Just beyond the Naval Base gate lies Olongapo City, providing the visitor with a night life unlike that of any city in the world. Night clubs shoulder their way onto the main street, flourish, then die as gaudier, noisier cabarets push them aside. Money changers, hawkers, and jeepney drivers assail the passerby with offers for just about anything — at a good price, of course.





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Along the road to Manila, water buffalo still work the rice fields and provide transportation for the masses. Nipa huts, constructed from the available foliage, serve well in the warm, humid climate. Occasionally a jeepney or bus will shatter the silence for a moment, but then the people return to their toil, resisting the progress of the world around them.



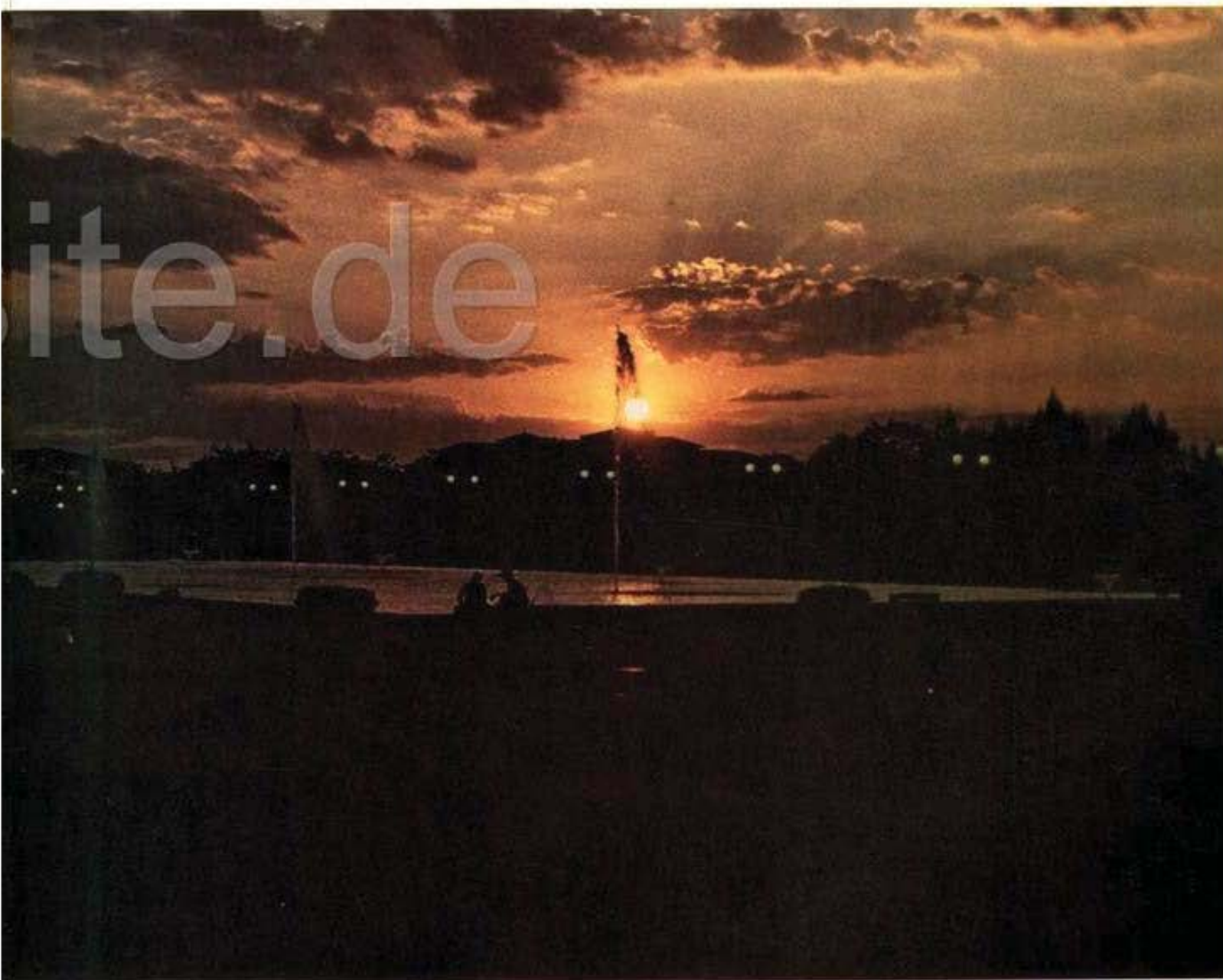








Manila contrasts with Olongapo as gleaming skyscrapers and a new cultural center rise from a city severely damaged during the last World War. While partially reconstructed Fort Santiago depicts early Spanish influence in the "Intramuros" or Walled City, the Manila American Memorial Cemetery commemorates those Americans and Filipinos who lost their lives in the area's many battles during World War II. At sunset Luneta Park bespeaks the promise and future of the Philippines.



Shortly before HORNET arrived in Singapore we took part in a quaint old naval ceremony marking the crossing of the Equator. Sailors who have previously crossed the imaginary line around the middle of the Earth are called Shellbacks, and those poor souls who haven't yet been initiated into the Realm of Neptune Rex are called polliwogs. HORNET's neophytes used their last days as polliwogs to demonstrate their contempt for the Shellbacks and their "Royal Court."



Davey Jones . . . Arriving







The next day everything was in order. Davey Jones, King Neptune's Royal Scribe, had read the charges to all the polliwogs and ascertained that HORNET was prepared for the Royal Family. After King Neptune assembled his notorious and distinguished court, they all took their stations and began the tedious chore of converting each slimy, lowly polliwog into a trusty, loyal shellback.

While awaiting audience with her Highness Queen Aphrodite, polliwogs were "encouraged" to blow the water out of padeyes to keep the flight deck suitable for Her Royal Eminence.



Even falling upon the mercy of the Royal Court by kissing the ring of Aphrodite failed to reduce the punishment for the sin of being a polliwog. Every polliwog was formally introduced to the newest member of King Neptune's family, the Royal Baby, whose stomach was liberally coated with the finest elevator grease money can buy.



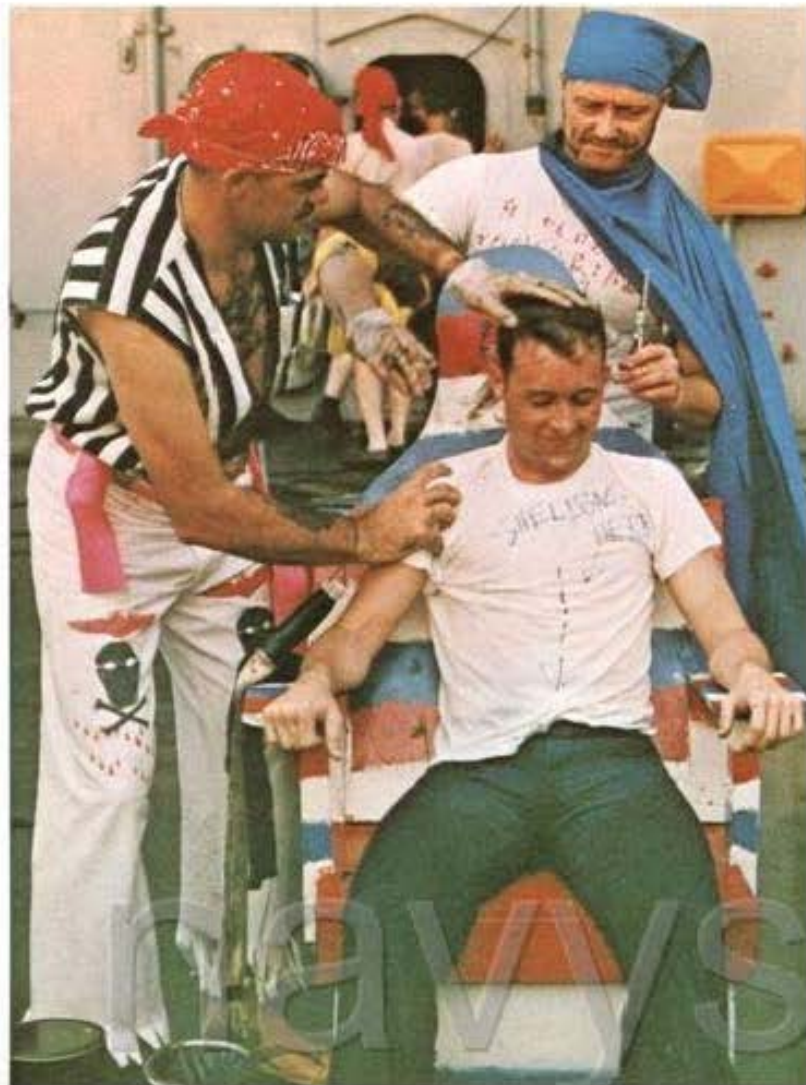
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After kissing the Royal Baby, the palliwog continued on to the Royal Jail, designed to administer a salt water cleansing to the slimy, lowly creature and to purge his spirit through the act of crawling on all fours.





With the Queen presiding in regal splendor, the lowly polliwog suffered the wrath of Neptune at the hands of the Royal Doctor, the Royal Barber and the Royal Undertaker. A sentence to the stocks was further commanded for the particularly unworthy.







Each polliwog made the trip through the long nylon garbage chute and then took a shower before going for a swim. Reluctant bathers were persuaded to enter the sacramental waters through the use of hinged chairs. Upon emerging from the baptismal font, each man was pronounced a shellback.





SINGAPORE

Just north of the Equator off the tip of the Malay Peninsula, Singapore basks in a tropical climate. The Straits of Malacca pass between Malay and Singapore, connecting the Far East with the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean countries. Realizing its central location, the free port of Singapore offers goods from the Orient alongside Persian rugs and Indian silks. Raw materials from the Americas and Australia are processed as is the natural rubber tapped from the local plantations. Modern merchants, Chinese vendors, and British traders fill the market places, buying and selling goods that will reappear thousands of miles away.







Like many large Far Eastern cities, Singapore regenerates from within. While a mother bathes her children along the roadside, housing projects shoot sharply skyward, rising from the rust-brown fishing craft of centuries past. Natural resources are tapped with ancient care and modern techniques.

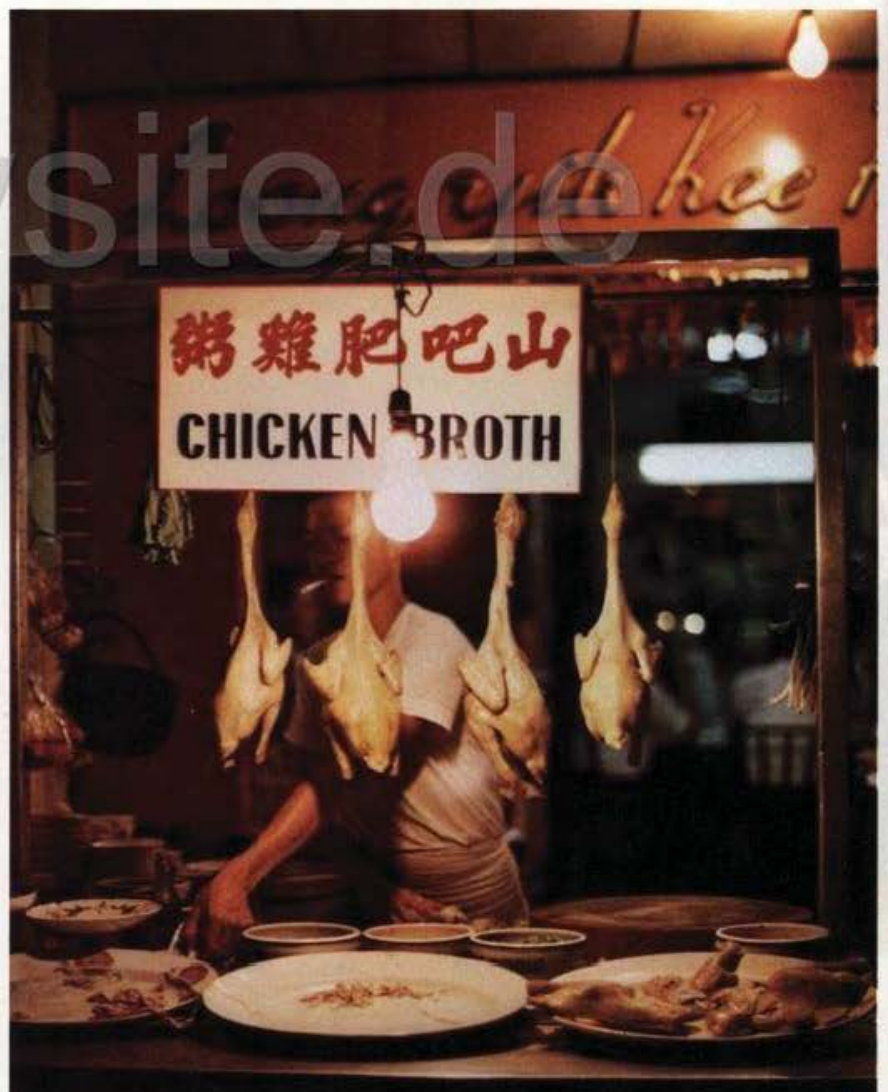
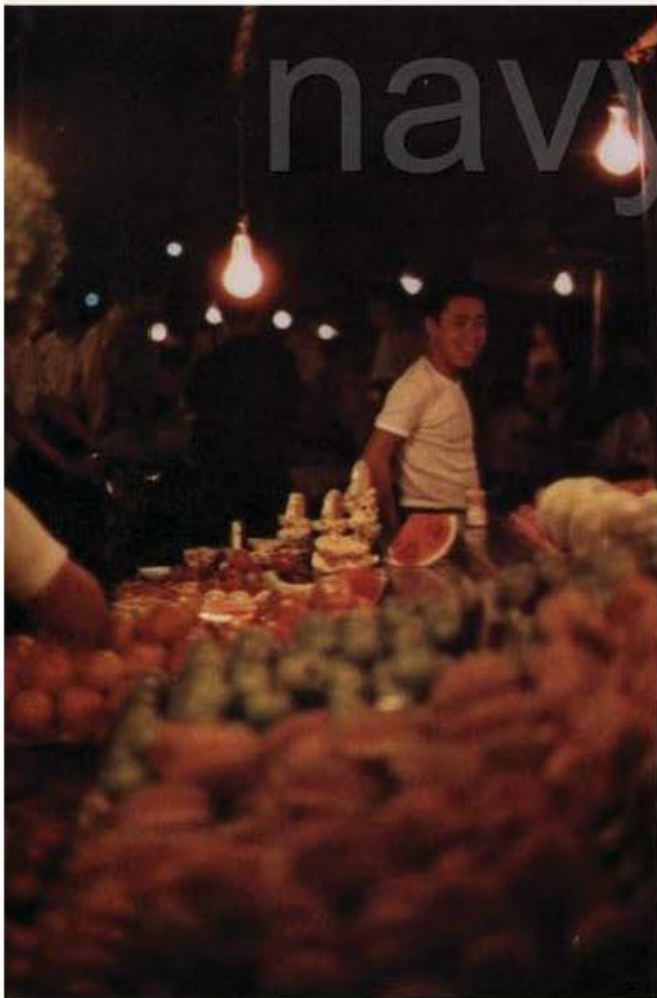








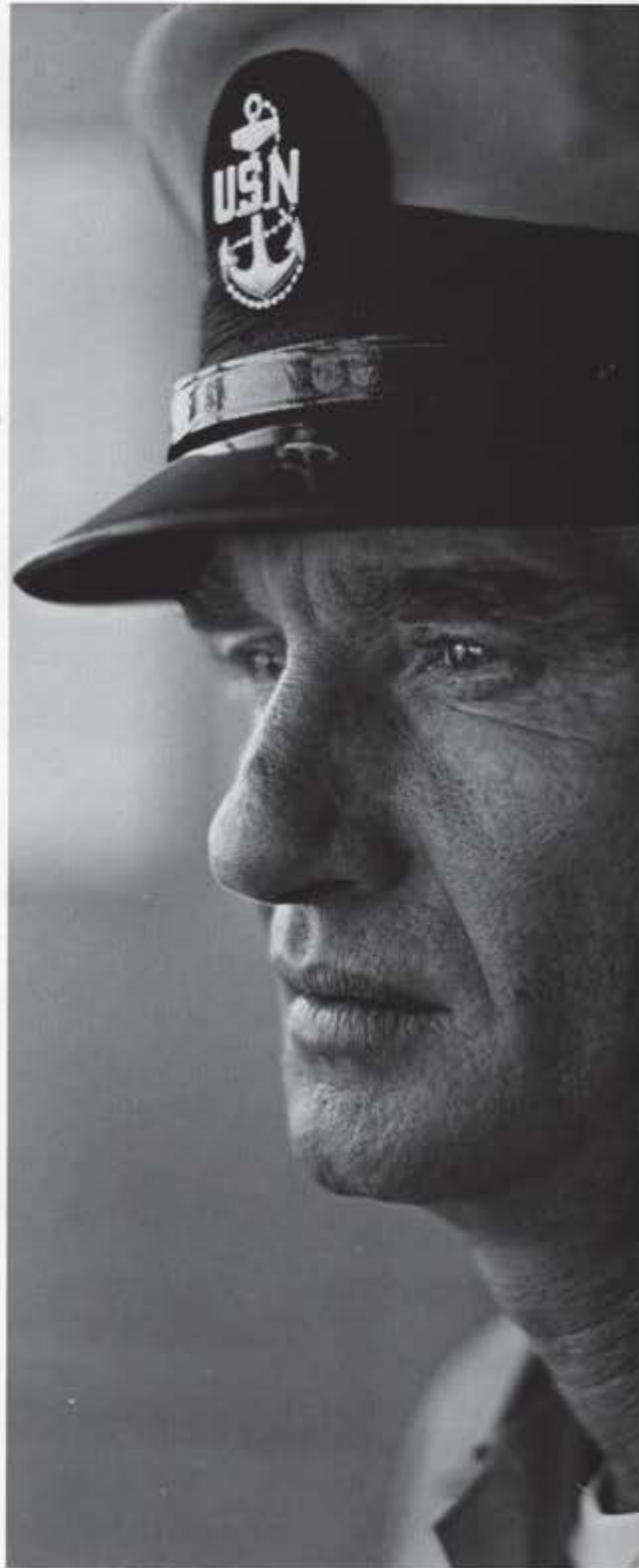
The warm hues of the outdoor markets and sidewalk cafes of Bugis Street complement the ice-blue cascade of a fountain. Colors are apparent everywhere as Singapore by night assails the visitor with its beauty.



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THE CREW





Captain Jackson A. Stockton

Commanding Officer

The Captain of a ship performs many roles. He bears the ultimate responsibility for his ship's safety and efficiency, spending all day and sometimes all night at his command post—the bridge. Through daily briefs he maintains an up to the minute tactical picture of his ship's mission. When fleet or task group commanders visit, the Captain speaks for his ship, representing his men and their efforts. Whenever possible, he keeps his crew briefed on their role and the current situation. The Captain takes a professional yet personal interest in each of his men. "Captain's Inspection" means that strict standards of discipline and appearance will be enforced. Transgressors will meet another side of the Captain—the disciplinarian. Yet when USO Shows or other persons come to entertain, the Captain, who has extended the invitation, greets these people on behalf of his men.



Captain Warren H. Lockwood

Executive Officer

The Executive Officer coordinates the ship's many activities. Every afternoon he assembles the department heads to discuss ship's policies, problems, and practices. Through him the air group and ship's company personnel work together keeping the ship battle-ready and running efficiently.



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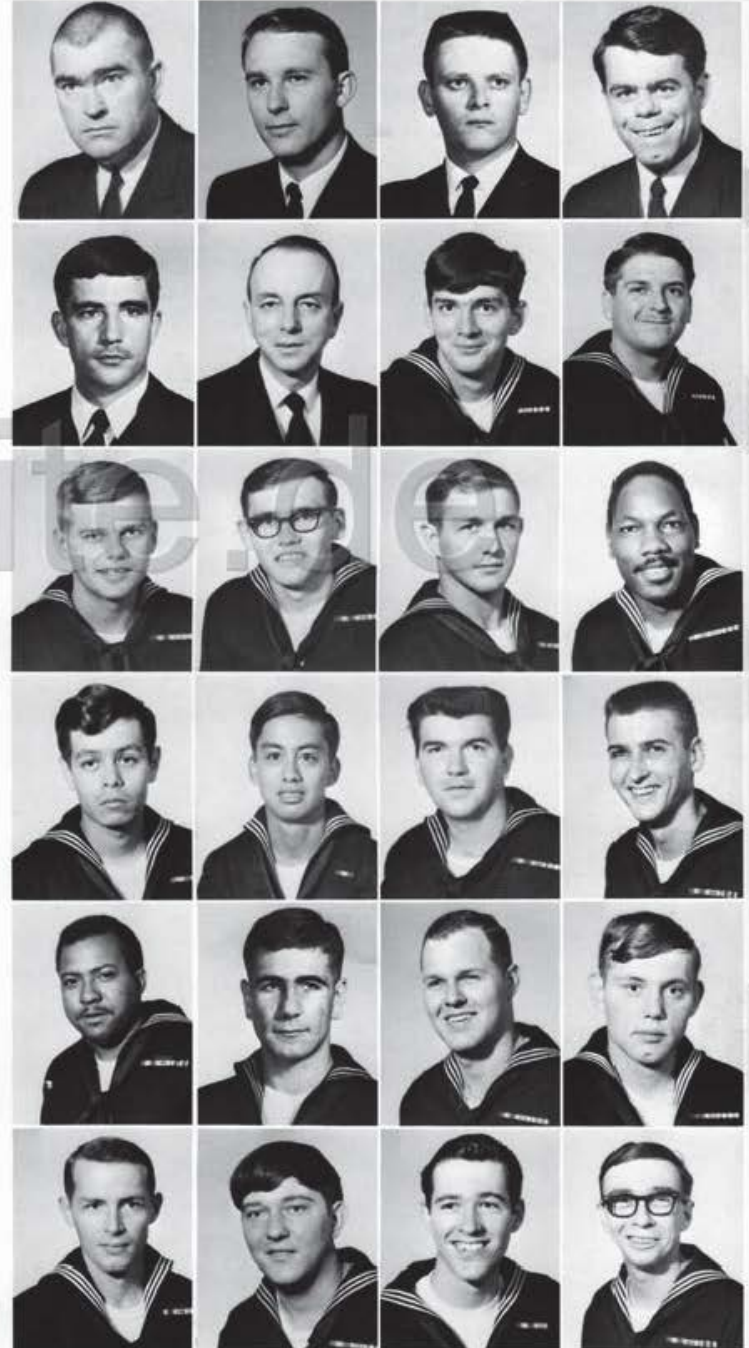
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 SM2 John Mark
 SM2 Philip Noyce



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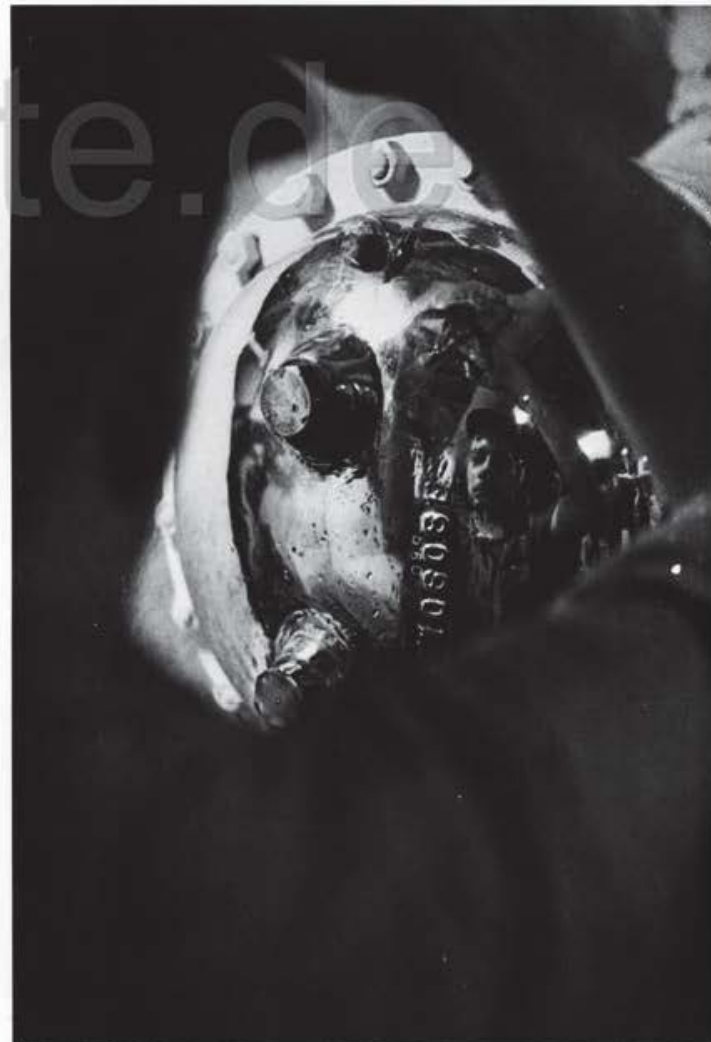
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LT Richard Linn
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LT Ellis Price
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CWO Walter Montgomery
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CWO Dwight Cobb
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LT George Filina
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MMC Thomas Nelson
MRC Jose Souza



FA Michael Alsup
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ENFN James Engle
 FN George Eubanks
 MRFA John Eyring
 FA Victor Fernandez
 MM3 David Fields



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 FN Harold Gouveia
 FA Kenneth Gribble
 FN Joseph Grubbs
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 MM1 Robert Hacker
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 FA Ron Hunsaker



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 EN3 Thomas McCabe
 FN R. A. Mitchell



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 FN Dennis Nielsen
 EN3 Eugene Nordquist
 FN David Partain
 FN James Peak





MMFN Edward Priebe
 MM2 Mark Prieto
 MM2 Simeon Pugella
 MM3 Allen Quiring
 FA Nathaniel Randle



FN Bruce Reed
 FN Gleen Reese
 MM3 Bernard Remmenga
 MM3 James Rhone
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FN Scott Timpany
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EN1 Donald Whitler
 FA R. G. Wilkinson
 MM3 Mitchell Williams
 FN Darrell Willis
 MMFA James Wludyka



MM2 Wayne Wright
 MM3 John Yarbrough
 FN James Young
 MM1 John Young
 MM3 B. F. Zeidler



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LT John Dibble
B Division Officer

ENS Stephen Smith
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BTC M. McCune



BTC Byron Whalin
BTC William York



BT3 Ralph Adams
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FN Daniel Allen
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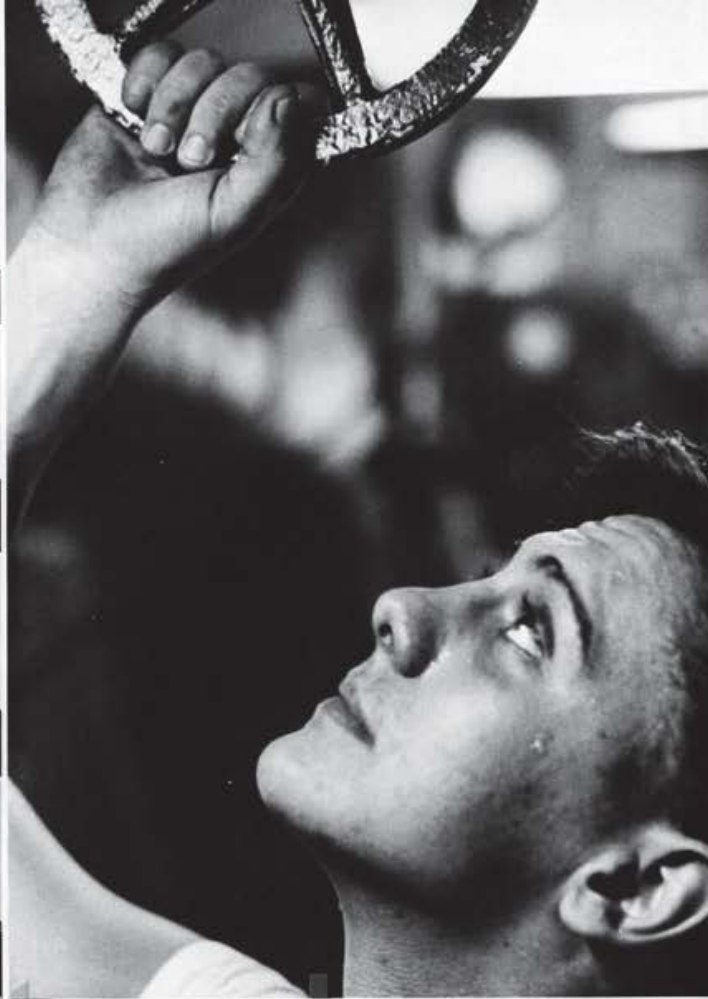
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 EM2 Dick Farace



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MM2 Jerry Hubbard



FN Richard Isaacson
MM2 Ray Jewel
FA Cornel Johnson
MM3 Dennis Johnson
FA Roosevelt Kemp
MM2 Daniel Kennedy



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MM3 Robert Long
MM3 Errol Lowe
MM3 Albert Mason
FN Richard McFarlin
FN Jim Morris



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FN Donald Moser
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MM2 Larry Nave
MM3 Clifton Nelson
MM2 Kenneth Omundson



FN Robert Pearson
MM3 George Reynolds
MM2 Steven Rice
FN Stanley Rotmark
MM1 Joseph Rowe
FA Robert Serpa



MM3 Gerald Shields
FN Johnny Stinnett
MM1 Richard Stone
MM3 Charles Sturm
FN Robert Tacona
FN Donald Tausch





FN Johnny Taylor
 MM3 John Tucker
 MM2 Marvin VanPelt
 MM3 Richard Walker



FN D. W. White
 MMFN Steven Wickdall
 MMFA Clyde Wood
 FA Dalton Woodbeer
 MM3 Robert Zengerle



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REPAIR

LT Doug Garrison
R Division Officer

LT David Schneider
Repair Officer
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DCCS Clifford Whitney

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FN Robert Anderson
SF1 Richard Aurland
SFM3 Henry Baptiste
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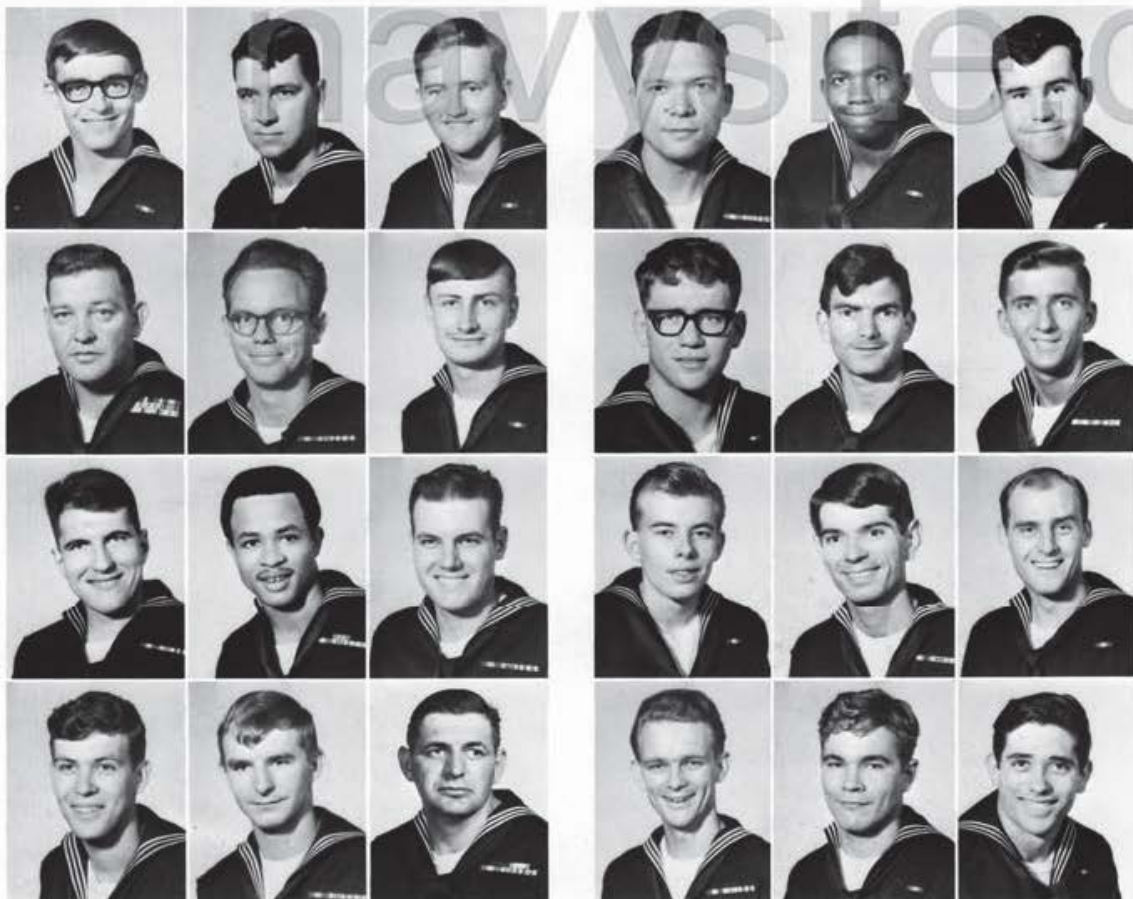


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 DC3 Gary Warner
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 FN Peter Zaro



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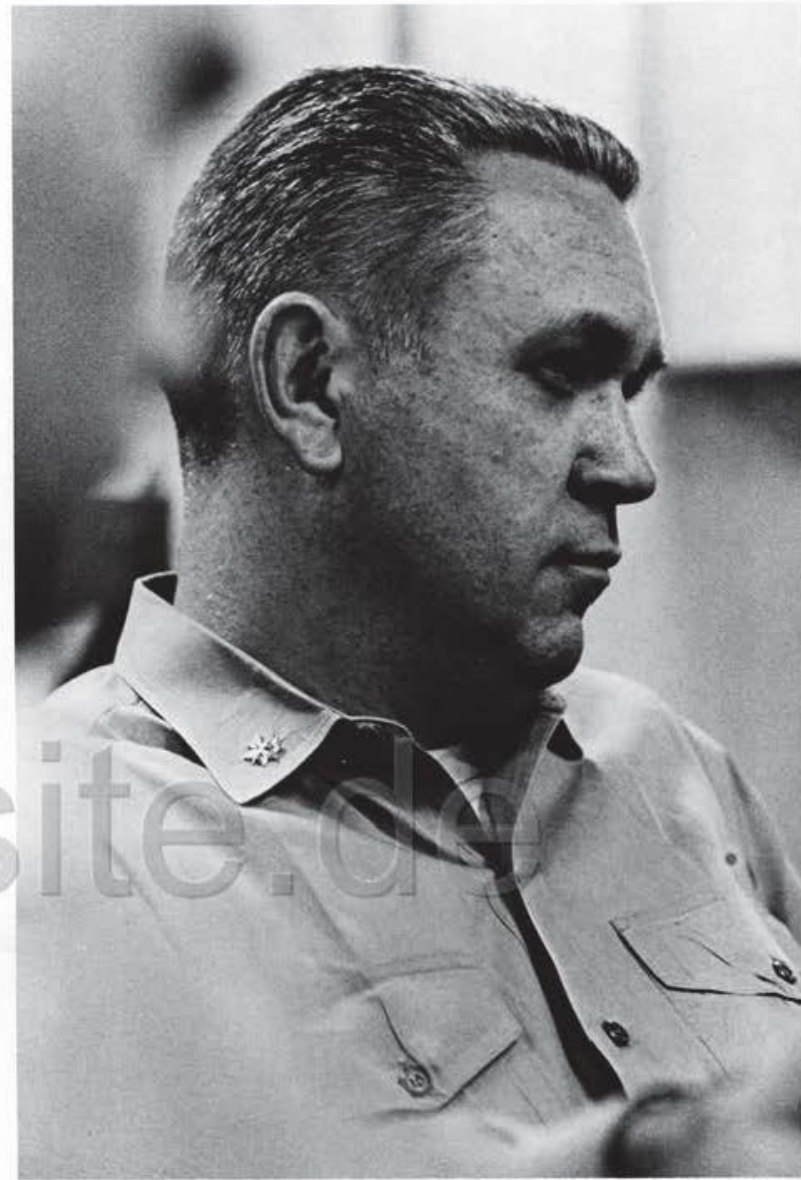
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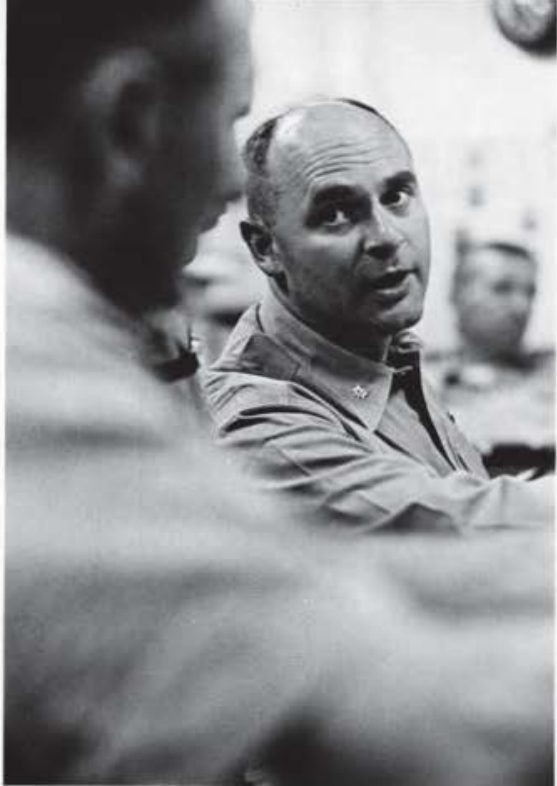
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CDR Chris Lamb
Navigator

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AG2 Robert Vreeland



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AIR CONTROL



LT Ernie Connor
OC Division Officer

ACC W. T. Wylie
AC3 Charles Baker
AW3 William Cary
AN Dennis Deg
AN David Ewert
AN Michael Gutterman





AC3 Kenneth Godfrey
 AC3 Marc Gross
 AC3 Patrick Hilburn
 AN Daniel Honey



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 AC1 James Pruett
 AN Tim Rhodes
 AN Raymond Robertson



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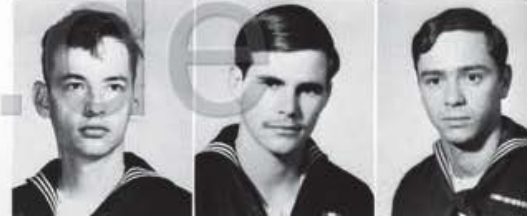
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ETNSN David Borley



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ETR3 Cassius Brookshire
YN3 Robert Brueckner
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ETR3 David Rondeau



ETN2 Gary Soldow
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ETN2 Gerald Witbeck
ETN3 William Wynne





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LTJG Gary Bastian
OI Division Officer



ADCS Robert Bender
RDCS Warner Williamson
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RD3 K. G. Adrian
SN Gary Bailey



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RD3 Wayne Bock



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SONAR



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OS Division Officer

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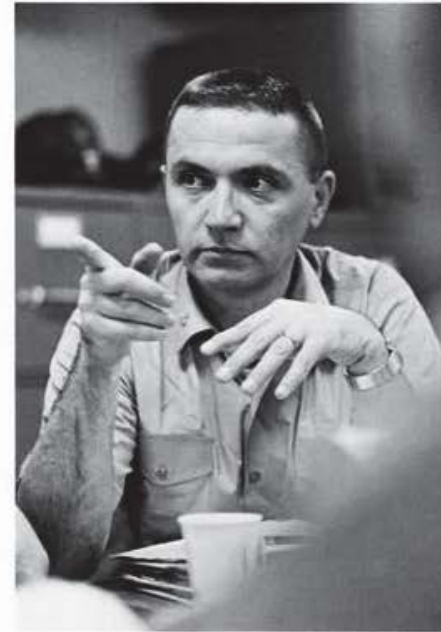
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WO Charles Pendleton
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ENS Ray Dyer
S-2 Division Officer

WO H. V. Morris
Food Service Officer
CSC Julious Hart
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CS3 James Boyd
SK2 Gerald Bronk



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CS3 Gil Brownwell
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CS3 Robert Mungall
CS2 Carl Orne
SN Eddy Pierce
CS2 Leonardo Reyes
CS2 Dan Roche
CS3 E. P. Winblad





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SHIP'S STORES

LTJG Pete Schill
Sales Officer



SHC Isabelo Arcalas
SA Edward Anderson
SA Billy Archer
AA Thaddeus Biagas
SA Thomas Bunch
SN Darcy Bunderson



SA Richard Claunan
SH3 Lowell Clould
SH3 Lemack Davis



SN Michael Davis
SH1 Gary DeForest
SH3 Michael Elkins



SA William Evans
SH3 Thomas Farrell
SA Ted Fech



SH2 Alfred Foley
SHL3 Manuel Garcia
SHT3 Donald Gibson
SN William Gillespie
SA Roger Glandt
SH3 Mark Harrom



AA Jack Hirsch
SN Thomas Hutchinson
SN Marshall Jackson
SH3 Buddy Kent
SN Rodolfo Lerma
SH3 Donald Long

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SH3 Marshall Marske
 SA Benjamin Martinez
 SN George Mascarenas
 SN Larkin Mayfield
 SH1 William Mays
 SH3 David Misheikis



SA Manuel Mojarra
 SN John Moore
 SN Michael Nealey
 SH3 Ronald Parmly
 SH2 Henry Richard
 SN Gary Schambers



SN Jeffrey Stahl
 SA Alan Steinhauer



SH3 R. L. Stevens
 SH3 Robert Stokes



SA Darrell Thill
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DISBURSING

ENS Ty Bateman
Disbursing Officer



DKC Domingo Marquez
SN Donald Bramhall
DKSN Louis Brock
DK3 Bob Cassidy
DK2 Jeffrey Elliot



SN Dail Enos
DK3 Bruce Galley
DK3 Russell Mah
DK2 John Manry
DK2 George Martinos



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SA Edwin Pierce
DK2 Lawrence Tysk
DK3 Frank Wetch
DK2 Dana Wynes

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WARDROOM



LTJG Richard Powers
Wardroom Officer

SDC Richard Frias
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TN Virgilio Abalos
SD3 Levi Abacano
TN Alejandro Abad



SD2 Artemio Ademis
TN Buenaventura Agacaoili
SD2 Binning Agustin



TN Silvestre Alonzo
SD1 Emilio Arabe
TN Sabino Arboleda



TN Daniel Artates
SD3 Felix Asiman
TN Alberto Avena
TN Wilfredo Avisa
TN Romeo Bacani



TN Manuel Ballesteros
SD2 John Bogan
SD2 Quintin Caragan
SD2 Adolfo Carlos
TN Vencio Cerrillo





SD3 Oscar DeCastro
 TN Manuel DeGracia
 SD1 Napoleon Dumo
 TN Garfield Fay
 TN Romeo Ferrer



SD3 Lee Fleming
 TN Edilberto Francisco
 TN Eduardo Guzman
 TN Gaudencio Hernandez
 TN Renato Gregorio



TN Geronimo Lumagui
 TN Antonio Magdirila
 SD3 Marcelino Mangosing
 SD1 Hermogenes Martinez
 SD3 Mariano Murillo



TN Guillermo Ong
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TN Ernesto Sarinas
 TN Nameriaho Tamoro
 TN Santiago Tualla
 TN Rogelio Vallo
 SD2 Augusto Velazco

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AVIATION STORES



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S-6 Division Officer

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AN James Bland
AN Wayne Blevins
AKAN Paul Brack



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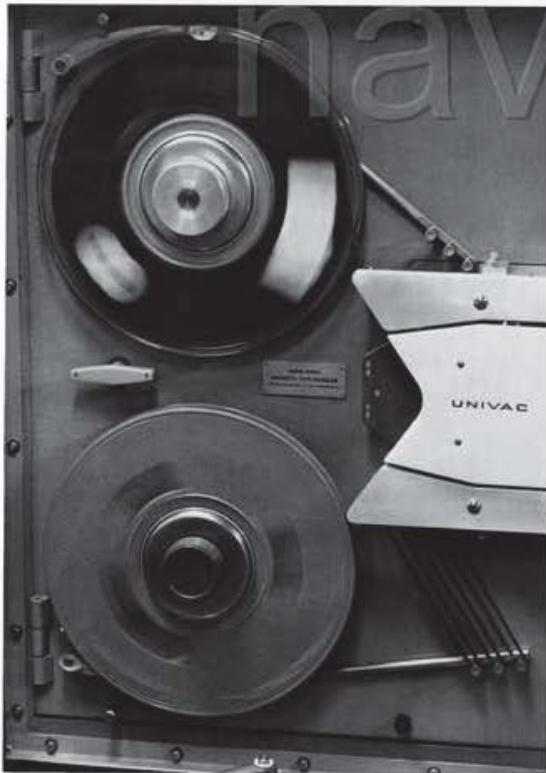
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Weapons Officer
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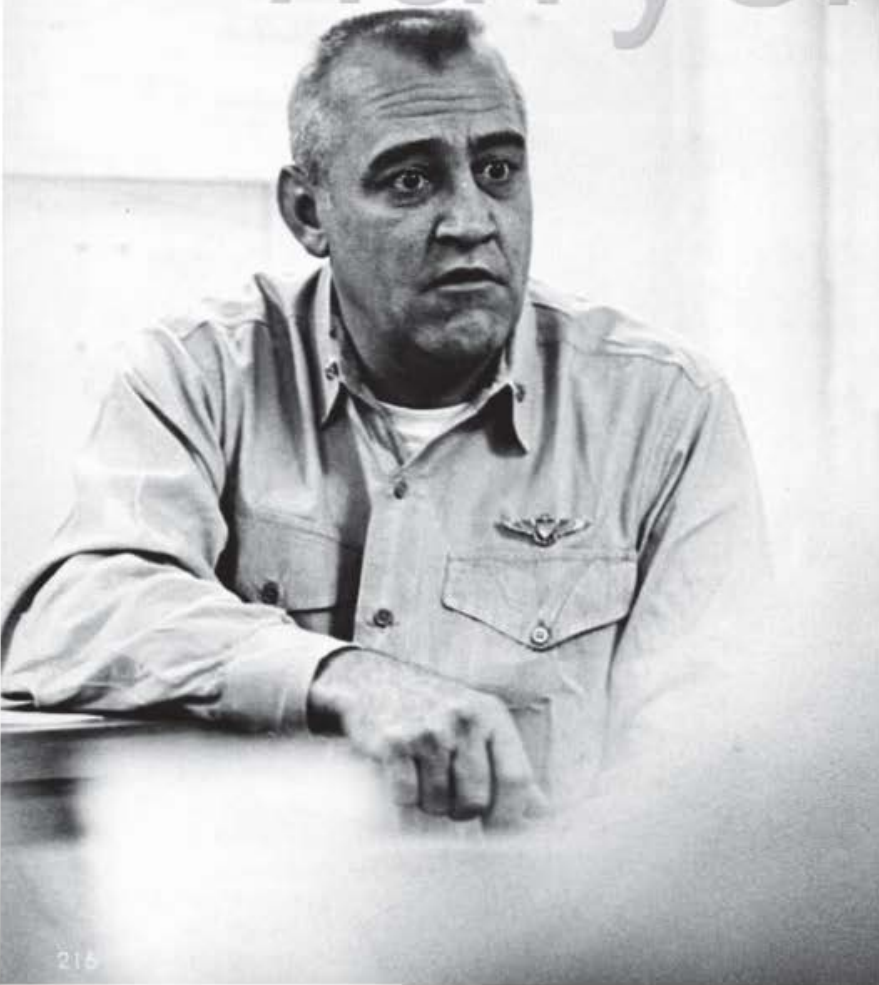


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CWO David Lister
Ship's Bos'n



YN3 Gerald Massey
SN Rocke Rowland
YN3 John Scalone

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1st division

DECK

LTJG Peter Beulieu
1st Division Officer



BMC J. A. Manning
SN Dennis Allen
SN James Bailey
SN Roger Brown
SN Donald Bowen
SN Charles Carter



SN Virgie Chipman
SN Francis Cook
SA Andy Corley
SA J. D. Dumas
BM3 Michael Erickson
SA Dennis Fedderson



SN Alfredo Garcia
SN Juan Garza
SN Robert Goodman
BM2 Larry Howell
BM2 Evan Hudson
SN Clarence Jones



BM3 Donald Kahle
SN Eugene Keller
SN Ira King
SA Jay Kowarsky
SN Michael Lankford
SN Gary Lawson



SN Oliver Lester
BM1 Ronald Pedrini
SN James Pettigrew
BM3 William Pollard
SA Victor Sakellar
SN Percy Segura



BM2 Paul Sickels
SN Larry Southard
SN Jerry Thill
SA Ronnie Thompson
BM3 Horace Thrasher
BM2 Curtis VanBlargan



BM3 Robert Virgil
BM1 Ray Wallace
SN Larry Ward
SA Kenneth Wilbanks
SN Richard Wilson
BM3 Ronald Wilson

2nd division

DECK



LTJG Paul Wineman
2nd Division Officer

SN Curtis Battiste
SA Dennis Beach
SA Charles Beck
SN Kenneth Ben
SN Richard Bliss



SN Ray Cassell
SN Allen Ceaser
SN Earl Cherry
SA Roger Ferrell
SN Oscar Gladden



SN Benny Graves
SN Steven Harden
BM1 Frank Harding
SN Gary Hicks
BM2 George Hoots



SN Edmond Johnson
SN Stanley Kaczanowski
BM3 Dwight King
SA Joseph Koravos
SN John LaBarge



BM2 K. W. Lambert
BM3 Gerald Lento
SN Louis Melancon
SN James Miles
SN Richard Moreno



BM3 Jerry Morris
SA Patrick Morrow
SN Michael Mullins
SN Carlos Munoz
SN Dale Peer
BM3 Bobby Pruitt



SN Jerry Saylor
SA Robert Turner
SA David Vacek
SN Rudolph Wellington
BM3 James Yocum
SN Mike Zamora





3rd division

DECK

LTJG Thomas Anderson
3rd Division Officer



BM3 Lee Baker
SN Jack Barton
BM2 James Boggs
SN Charles Branson



SA Lonnie Coverstone
SN David Cowdick
BM3 Pedro Farias
BM3 Johnny Gamble



SA Gary Gaskins
SN Danny Gibson
SA Bob Gilyard
SA Merl Hollarn



BM3 Dale Jones
BM2 Clarence Keith
BM2 Frank Kennedy
BM3 Timothy Morris



SN Melvin Mosher
BM3 Clifford Nowak
SN Larry Ordaz
BM1 C. Perkinson
SA Joel Poole



SA Donald Schenck
BM3 C. E. Smith
SN William Stapp
SA Randy Stroud
SA Charles White



5th division

5"/38 GUN MOUNTS



LTJG Stephen Lauck
5th Division Officer

GMGC Clement Barger
GMG3 Kenny Bertram
SN Ronald Caler
GMG3 William Coursen
GMG2 Dan Cousineau



SN Ronald Glandt
GMG3 J. O. Johnson
GMG2 Douglas Koenker
SN Lorne Meyer
GMG2 David Ogden
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GMG2 Orving Pittenger
GMG3 Darrel Poulter
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SN Dave Simpson
SN Jack Thrasher
SN John Veres



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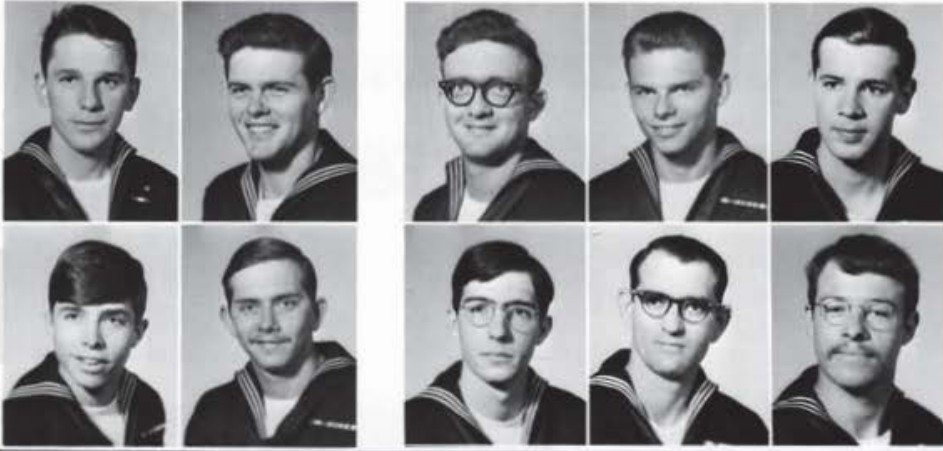
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LT William Wasson
FOX Division Officer

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FOX Division Junior Officer
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SN Robert Bilson
SN Leland Christian
FTG3 James Crain
SN Ron Dubois





SN Ted Dyer
 FTG2 Stephen Kravik
 SN William Lancaster
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 FTG3 Gerald Nilsen

FTG3 Garry Peterman
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 SA Richard Wagner
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g division

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 G Division Officer



GMCS L. A. Ledford
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SA James Sanford
 SN Richard Seeler

GMG2 Daniel Sharps
 SN William Thomas

GMG3 Luke Tusing
 GMG2 Frank Wells



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Officer in Charge



BMC James Bloechel
AO1 Gary Mock





go division

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GO Division Officer



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AO1 David Baswell
AO3 Rickey Cantrell



AO3 Richard Champ
AO2 Terry Chase
AO2 Michael Comer
AN Anthony Coscia
AN Arnold Creighton
AN Adam Crisco



AO3 Ronald Culbertson
AN Arlen Davidson
AN Brooke Day
AO3 David Deegan
AO1 Raymond Fone
AO3 Leon Fortenberry



AO3 Harry Fronjian
AO1 Chester Goodwin
AO3 Gerald Guralski
AO2 W. R. Harrington
AO2 Craig Jones
AO3 Danzil Kathman



AN Gregory Kerns
FA Dennis O'Brien
AN George O'Connor
AOC James Osterberg
AO3 Gayle Pope
AO2 Robert Rehrig



AO1 Richard Schluter
AO3 Onim Sironen
AN Jack Thwaites
AO1 Neil Vanderhoof
AN George Wertz
AO3 Randolph Yocum

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LTJG John Saymon
W Division Junior Officer
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Torpedo Officer
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TM2 Gary Abernathy
TM2 William Avery
TM2 William Banks
TM1 Harvey Blaxton
SN Herbert Champion



TM2 Michael Ferguson
TM3 James Goodin
MN3 Gary Hall
TM2 Timothy Hall
TM2 George Harris
TM3 Dennis Hoover



TM3 Rickey Hopper
GMT3 Roger Houser
TM3 Phillip McCutchen
TM1 Sam McVey
GMT1 Kenneth Mielke
TM2 Jody Moroschok



TM2 Michael Murphy
TM3 Steven Norris
TM3 Michael Rylko
GMT2 Charles Sheperd
TM2 Forrest Wiley
TM2 Caleb Wright



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PFC Terry Arbuckle



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L/CPL William Bayha
L/CPL James Bower
PFC Curtis Brown



L/CPL John Carpenter
SGT Rod Coyne
L/CPL Victor Durkin
L/CPL M. Frazier
CPL Thomas Gilbert
L/CPL Alex Graff

PFC Carlton Green
 L/CPL W. Hanson
 PFC V. Hege
 SGT Joseph Holt



PFC Edward Hornbeck
 PFC Lanny Josey
 L/CPL Dale Kennedy
 PFC David Landes
 L/CPL Ronald Lewis



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 PFC Steve McGrath
 L/CPL Thomas McGreal
 SGT Michael McPhee



PFC Kenneth Meyer
 PFC William O'Brien
 PFC Paul Opperman
 SGT Ruben Preciado
 CPL Michael Reed



L/CPL Jimmie Richard
 SGT William Shaffer
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 L/CPL Michael Smith
 L/CPL Henry Taylor



L/CPL Joseph Taylor
 PFC Frederick Tony
 CPL John Walton
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 L/CPL Joseph Young





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Commander Carrier Anti-
Submarine Air Group Fifty Seven



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LCDR D. A. Thomas
LT James Durbin
LT Michael Hardesty



LT (MC) Gordon McMurry
LT Roger Patrick
LT J. Shepard
LT Lorin Wilson
LTJG David May
LTJG Thom Reich



AMSC Bobby Daggs
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AZ3 D. H. Brakefield
YN3 James Jacob
YN2 Ronald Lederer
DK1 Richard Snodgrass

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Commanding Officer

CDR Joe Purtell
Executive Officer
CDR Richard Brunning
LCDR Donald Beck
LCDR Robert Dalton
LCDR Rodney Floyd
LCDR Colin Hammon



LCDR Theodore Kizer
LCDR William Pocklington



LCDR Ernest Renner
LCDR John Sickman



LCDR Thomas Smith
LCDR Niel Sparks



LCDR Carl Stokes
LT W. L. Armstrong



LT Michael Arrowsmith
LT W. H. Baker
LT Leland Billings
LT William Calhoun
LT Lawrence Cover
LT R. J. DeLong





LT Dave Eustis
LT George Hurley
LT Lowell Lindsay
LT Samuel Payne



LT Nils Pearson
LT Ralph Perry
LT Patrick Richardson
LT John Schloz



LT Barton Strong
LT Donald Vetter
LT Stuart Williams
LTJG Don Bridgeforth



LTJG Mike Brown
LTJG Wilbur Brown
LTJG Frank Gilley
LTJG Steven McDermaid



LTJG W. McDonald
LTJG Charles McLaughlin
LTJG Eugene Miller
LTJG Ivan Mortenson
LTJG Randolph Robinson



LTJG Paul Sanders
LTJG Robert Spencer
LTJG Francis Stubbe
LTJG Ralph Swanson
LTJG Timothy Trotter



LTJG Ronald Washburn
LTJG James Weber
LTJG David Zinger
CWO Jird Fidler
CWO Richard Schontag

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 AECS Elwood Bryant
 AXC Thomas Chapman
 ADJC Richard Crockett



AFCM Irving Dickie
 ATC John Dunlavey
 AMSC Charles Ekiss
 ATC Stewert Homewood
 ADJC Arthur Latulipe
 AZC R. F. Lucas



ATC R. L. Mundrick
 ADCS Leon Pendleton
 ATC Robert Scott
 AEC B. J. Sharkey
 PNC Alton Smith
 AWC R. H. Taylor



AXC Clifford Tindle
 AFCM J. J. Turck
 AXC Franklin Walls
 AWC Robert Wells
 AWC Beufo Wentworth
 AEC Charles Young



AN John Alexander
 AX3 David Allen
 AHM1 T. A. Allen
 AMS3 Loyal Amstutz
 ATN2 Martin Anderson
 AW3 Patrick Anderson



ABHAN Robert Backus
 AE2 William Bays
 AO3 Michael Beam
 AX2 Billy Beattie
 AN Douglas Beeghly
 AWAN David Belden



ATN3 Donald Benson
 AN Wayne Berridge
 AN David Bigelow
 AO3 Carl Binder
 AWAN R. K. Binger
 ATN3 Larry Bjerketvedt



AN Ralph Bonard
 AT1 William Bramley
 ADJ1 Brian Brearty
 AN Alan Britcher
 ADJ2 Henry Brown
 AW3 Bill Buell





AW2 John Bukovatz
 AE2 David Burkhardt
 AN Gary Burton
 ABF2 Jessie Byous
 AX1 A. D. Campbell
 AT1 Clarence Carr



AW1 Rufus Carter
 YN3 Billy Case
 AE3 William Christenson
 AA Rod Clymer
 ADJ3 Robert Coble
 AN Bobby Cochran



ADJ3 George Cocking
 ABH1 Charles Coleman



AX3 Dennis Cook
 AW2 David Cooley



AMH3 Tom Cousineau
 AMS1 J. M. Crozier



AN Billy Cunningham
 AMEAN Allen Curt



ADJ2 Kenneth Daniels
 ADJAN Ronald Dasher
 YN3 Gary Davis
 AA James Day
 AMS3 Dennis Dempsey
 AMSAN Stephen Deutschman



SA Keith Dewitt
 AK2 Jim Dierks
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 AE2 Thomas Dunn
 AMH2 Kenneth Dye
 AW1 William Eddins

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 PN2 William Francis
 AZ2 James French
 AW3 James Froland
 AW1 Gregory Gamache



ADJ3 Paul Garrison
 DK2 William Gerdel
 AN Barry Gibbs
 AW2 David Gill
 AE3 Sam Gonzales
 ATN2 Virgil Greenwood



AN Stephen Grenier
 ATN2 Richard Gruszka
 AT1 Robert Gundred
 AN P. B. Hagan
 AO3 Thomas Halstead
 AX2 Lester Hambly



AZAN Elige Hamm
 AMSAN Richard Hampson
 ADJ2 Michael Hansen
 AN Robert Harper
 AN Thomas Hayes
 ATN2 David Hays



AW3 Steve Heath
 AW1 Joseph Hemingway
 ADJ2 John Hewett
 ATNAN Noel Herve
 AMS2 James Hicks
 AMS3 James Hill



AE1 Jimmie Hines
 AN Fred Hinz
 AN Ronald Holder
 AX2 Hilding Holmberg
 AN David Howlett
 PR2 David Imel





AMS1 Patrick Imhof
 AW1 Stephen Ingram
 ADJ3 Robert Jackson
 AX2 John Jaeger
 YN2 Jack Jenkins
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 AXAN William Joyce
 AO3 Joseph Kane
 AN Howard Kantrowitz
 AZ3 Donald Kaser



ADJ2 George Kasztelan
 YN3 Edward Kelley
 ADJAN Edward Kelly
 AW2 Thomas Kennedy
 AT2 Terrence Killham
 AN Gary Kilso



AO3 John King
 AW3 David Klopfer
 ADJ3 LeRoy Knickerbocker
 AX1 Dale Kome
 AX3 Donald Kuhn
 ATN2 James Kummer



ADJ2 Jerry Lamb
 AW3 Russell Lambert
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 PN3 Rocki Landers
 AX2 Ronald Landry
 ADJAN Donald Langdon

AW2 James Lawrence
 AW2 James Lawson
 AW1 Kenneth Leachm
 ATR3 Richard LeFeber
 PR2 Raymond Lloyd
 AW3 Daniel Lolich



AW3 Mark Lotsbaich
 SA James Lovell
 AN Kenneth Lucas
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 AW3 John Martin



TN Ignacio Marzan
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ADJ2 R. E. Mayor
 AX2 Ronald McDaniel



ADJ3 Alfonso McGill
 AE3 Richard McHugh



CS3 P. N. McKinley
 ADJ2 Robert Metale
 AE2 James Miera
 AMS2 Frank Mikulecky
 PN2 Jerome Miller
 ART3 Jerry Minter



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 AMH3 Larry Monk
 AN Pedro Morales
 AE3 Leslie Morris
 AMH3 Eddy Mott
 ABF3 B. E. Murnell





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 ADJ2 Glennon Nenbauer
 AX2 Gary Nichols
 AW2 Wayne Noah
 AE3 James Olden
 ATR2 Norm Ollestad



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 ADJ3 Joseph Owens
 AN Robert Owens
 ADJ3 Gene Parejko
 AA George Parisi
 AW3 Bobby Parrish



AN John Pearce
 AN Richard Peary
 AN Stephen Perry



AME3 Johnny Pickering
 AX3 David Pietz
 ADJ3 Steven Pitman



AW1 A. T. Plemmons
 AZ2 Gregory Powell
 ADJAN Richard Powell



AX1 Franklin Ragsdale
 YN3 Ersal Reed
 ADJ2 Terry Reed



ADJ3 William Reynolds
 AW3 George Ridge
 AN Jimmy Roberts
 AMS2 David Rockwell
 ADJ1 Maurice Rogenes
 AW2 Joseph Rose



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 ADJ2 Donald Sanders
 AO3 Michael Saugen
 ADJ2 Walter Schilt
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 ADJ3 Judd Schwarzmiller
 AN Douglas Scott
 AT1 Duane Shafer



AMH1 D. L. Shew
 ADJ3 Harry Smith
 AE3 James Smith
 SN Tom Smith
 AN Walter Smith



ADJAN Don Sorensen
 AW2 Darrel Sparkman
 AMS1 Jerry Spencer
 AW1 Grover Staggs
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AME3 Floyd Stallcop
 AA James Stevens
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 AW3 Donald Tescher
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 AO3 William Todd
 AX3 Leonard Trombetta
 AW2 Roy Tuttle
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LT Bill Brown
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LT Tom Clark
LT Herman Cooper
LT Mac Davis
LT William Gallagher



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LT Daniel McIntire
LT Phil Reed
LT David Swan
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LTJG Robert Tercek
LTJG Richard Torgerson
LTJG Ralph Wallace
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 ADRC Richard Kramer
 AMSC Kenneth Powers
 AEC Charles Reed



ATC Rolla Rose
 AWC Roger Thibault
 AEC James Young
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 AN Don Allard
 AO3 Roy Andrews



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 ATN2 Paul Baird
 HM2 David Barnett



ATN2 Arthur Beck
 AN Dennis Berge
 PN3 Peter Bingel



AW1 Donald Blair
 PR2 Frank Block
 AZ3 Thamon Borders



ADR3 Dennis Boyce
 ATR3 Paul Braun
 AN Thomas Bria



AN Michael Broadway
 AN Stanley Budzyna
 AW3 Keith Carlson
 AE3 Gary Clevinger
 ABHAN J. D. Coker
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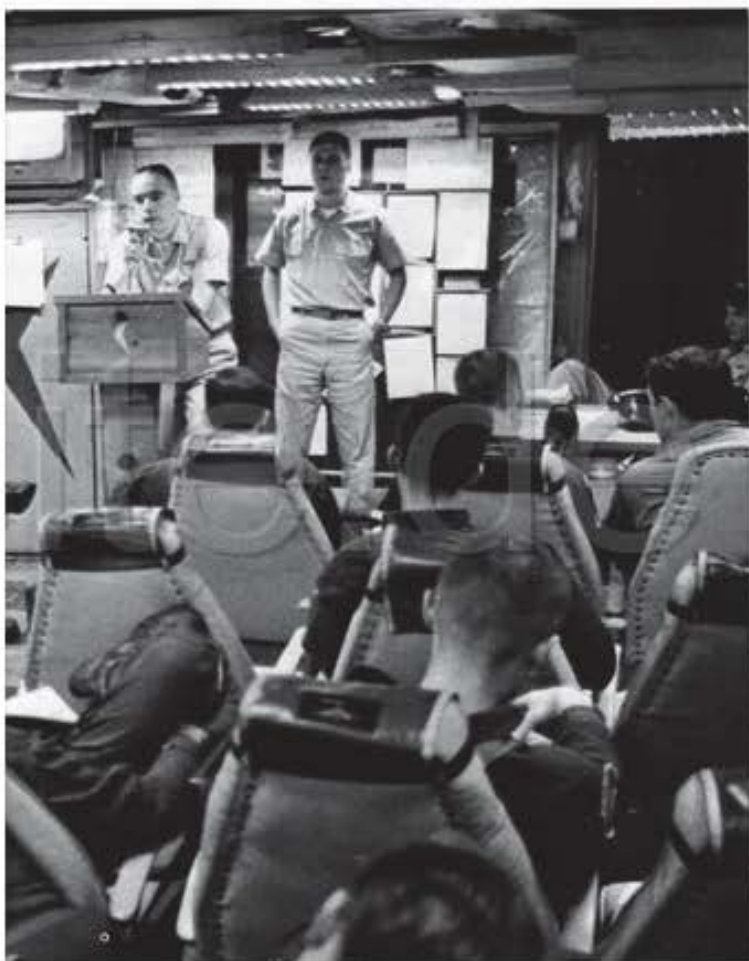




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ATN2 Larry Edward
ADR2 Ronald Elzy



AN Donald Empson
ADRAN Edward Endicott
AMH3 Alvin Eusterbrock
ADR3 Robert Evanski
ADR3 Alex Ferguson
AN Jerry Fite



ADR1 Max Fulcher
ATR2 Jay Fullagar



ADR2 Charles Gabrick
AE2 Felipe Garza



ATR2 Michael Gillespie
AMS3 Charles Glass



ATN2 Glenn Hake
AMH2 Roger Heyrend



YN3 Jerry Honebeim
AX2 James Houston
PN3 George Hunsucker
AO2 Frederick Irvin
ADR3 Donald Ivie
AW2 Howard Jemison



AW2 Darrell Jensen
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AMS2 Donald Kassner
AE3 Ronald Kelsey
AMS2 Henry Kenimer
AMH3 Charles Kirby

AE3 Gary Laines
 YN2 Stephen Lambert
 AX2 Douglas Lane



AW2 Douglas Larson
 AX2 James Larson
 AN Terry Layland
 ADR2 Eugene Leep
 AK1 R. C. Legaspi
 AMH3 Billy Lehman



AE1 Charles Lootens
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 AE3 John Maher
 AE3 Timothy Malo
 PN2 Miguel Martinez
 AMS1 George Mayo



ADRAN Michael McCoy
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 ADR3 Leland Metz
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 AE3 James Randall
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 ADR3 Dennis Rowden
 AW2 Lawrence Rozolsky
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ADR1 Joel Sanchez
 AX3 Robert Sargent
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 PR1 Ray Smith
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 ADR3 R. M. Stewart
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AFCM William McKinney
AXC Robert Melton



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AEC John Rogers



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AW3 David Akers
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ADR2 James Barklow
AN John Barry



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AZ3 George Bott
AK2 Volly Bourge

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 AN C. W. Butler
 AO3 Gerald Cantrell



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 PN2 Edward Coleman
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 AX1 Ames Crepeau
 ATAN Charles Davis



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 AN Frank DiDonato



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PR2 James Hahn
AX2 Eddy Honey



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ADR3 Michael Hefferman
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AA Gregory Heller



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AMS3 G. R. Hill



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 AN Robert Leisner
 AW2 Ronald Lipnick
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 ADR3 Kenneth Marll
 ATR3 Jeri McCord
 AA Nicholas Michels
 PN3 James Millsap



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 AE2 Bill Mount
 ATR2 Tsuyoshi Nakamura
 AN Douglas Nelson
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 SD1 Henry Stewart



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 ATN2 James Tanner
 AMH3 Paul Tassi
 AE2 Maynard Teed



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 AMS2 Robert Thompson
 AE2 Wesley Thompson
 AE3 Mark Tripp



AO2 T. A. Tucker
 AA Alexander Victor
 AMS2 Bruce Weatherholtz
 ATN3 Richard White
 ABH2 Charles Whitehead



YN3 Dwight Whitesides
 AX1 Rodger Whittington
 HM2 Bruce Williams
 ADR3 Herbert Williams
 ADR3 Stephen Williams



ATN3 Roger Wilson
 AW3 George Wiora
 AW1 Jesse Windham
 AE2 James Woodward
 ADR3 Paul Zahner

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LT David Stevens
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LTJG Robert Engle
LTJG Kenneth Matejka
LTJG Joel Nicolas
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LTJG John Wilson
LTJG Robert Wood
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ADRC W. V. Pryor
ATC Robert Willingham





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 AMS2 Darryl Babington
 AE3 Ken Carter
 AE1 Roger M. Cassell
 YN3 S. P. Coletta



ADR3 Gene Copenspire
 AN Oscar Day
 ATR3 William Dishon
 ADR3 William Elfeldt
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 ADR3 Joseph Garwood



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 ADR3 Thomas Graupman
 ADR1 G. W. Graves
 AN Scott Hallett
 ATN2 Donald Hammond
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AN Vernon Martin
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AE1 Ron Pascoe
AT1 John Patton
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 ATR2 Michael Ricklefs
 AMH3 Paul Rodrigo
 AMH3 Benjamin Rose
 AMS2 Charles Salter



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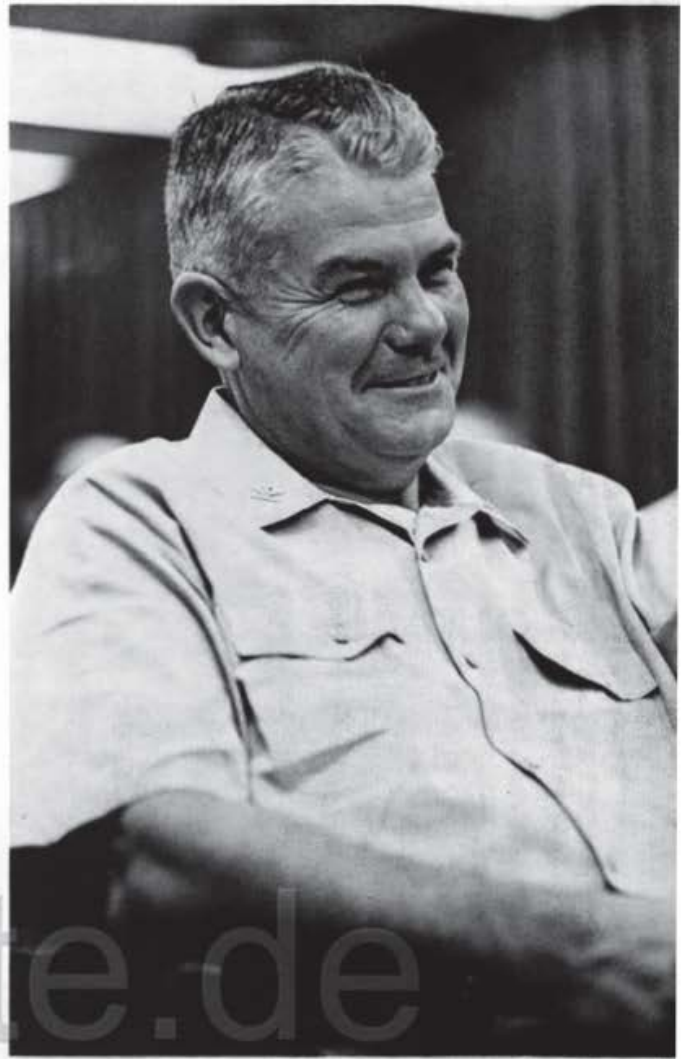
Rear Admiral Eugene G. Fairfax Commander Anti-Submarine Warfare Group FIVE

An Admiral afloat has under his tactical command the flagship he rides as well as the destroyers in his task group. Though the captains of each ship command their individual units, the Admiral controls them, directing and dispatching them in accordance with task force requirements. With the aid of a highly specialized and trained staff, he knows the status of every aircraft and ship in his group. From his flagship the Admiral coordinates these units, utilizing ships on the basis of weapons capabilities, equipment status, and availability. The position of task group commander is a demanding one, requiring years of Naval service and command experience. The men chosen for these positions possess just these qualifications.



Captain James O. Lyon Chief of Staff ASW Group 5

The Chief of Staff assimilates information gathered by the flag staff. Photographs, top secret messages, and many other sources produce vital statistics and intelligence data. Commanders expert in air, surface and subsurface operations present this information to the Chief of Staff. He, in turn, reviews the materials and submits them to the Admiral during comprehensive briefs and debriefs. The Chief of Staff, then, maintains a constant and thorough picture of the task group's status and operations.



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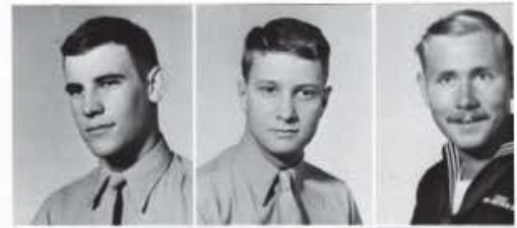


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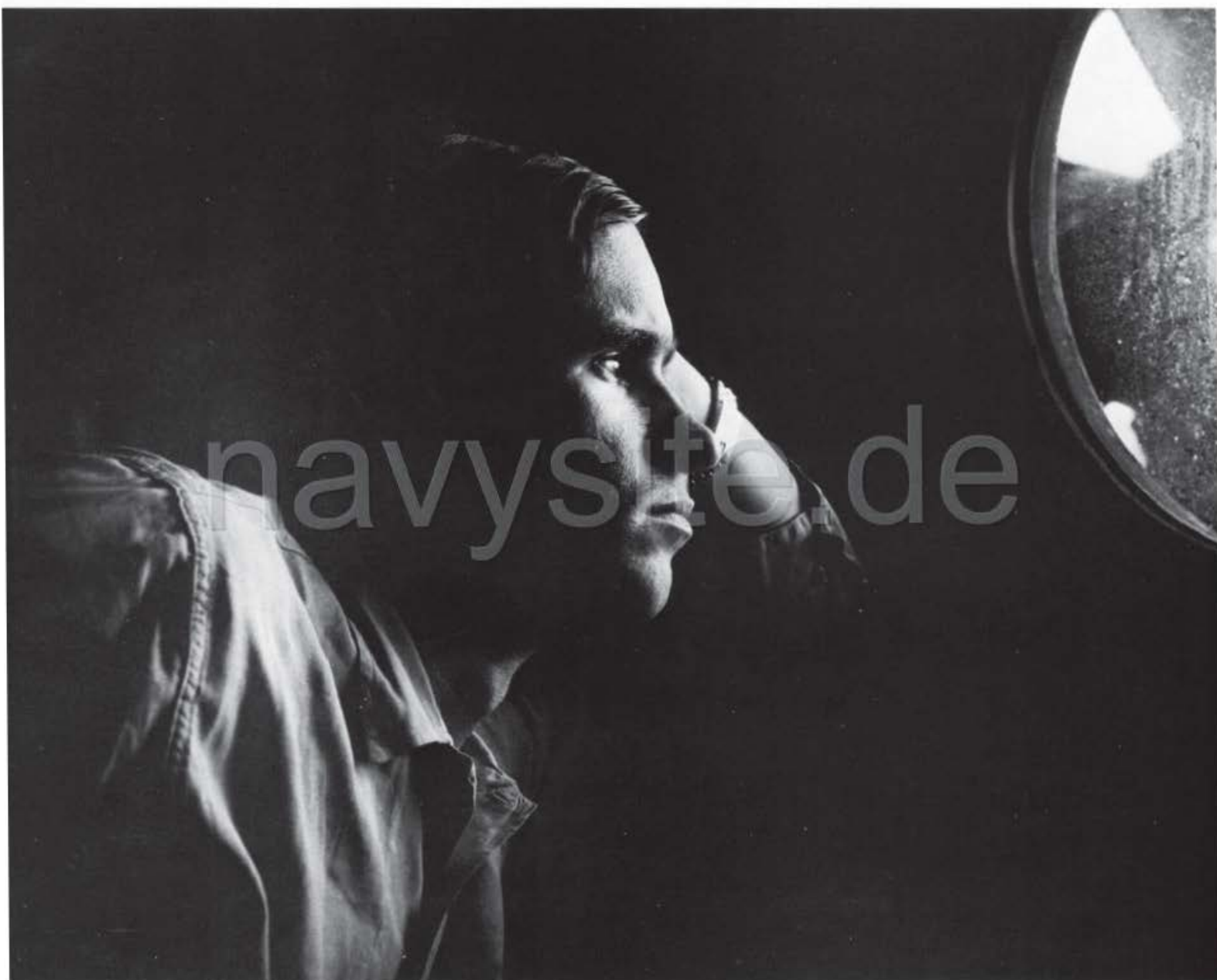


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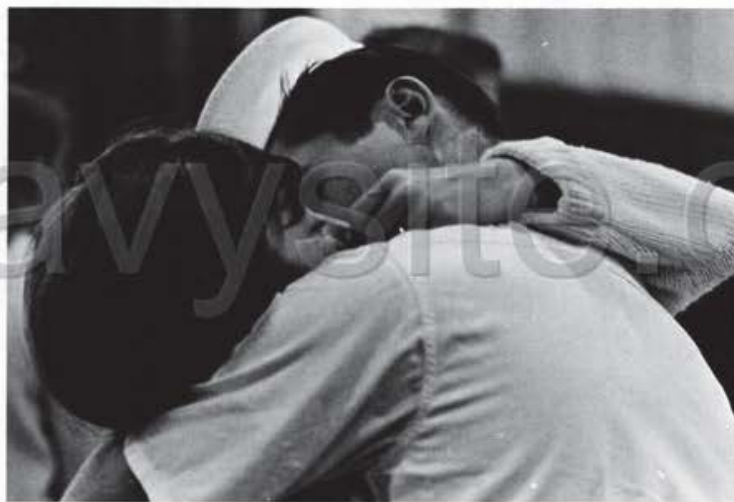


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REFLECTIONS ... REFLECTIONS ...



**On tear-streaked goodbyes
Love left behind
Commitments to abide**



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**Of underlying preparations
Practices, exercises, drills,
The agony of repetition**



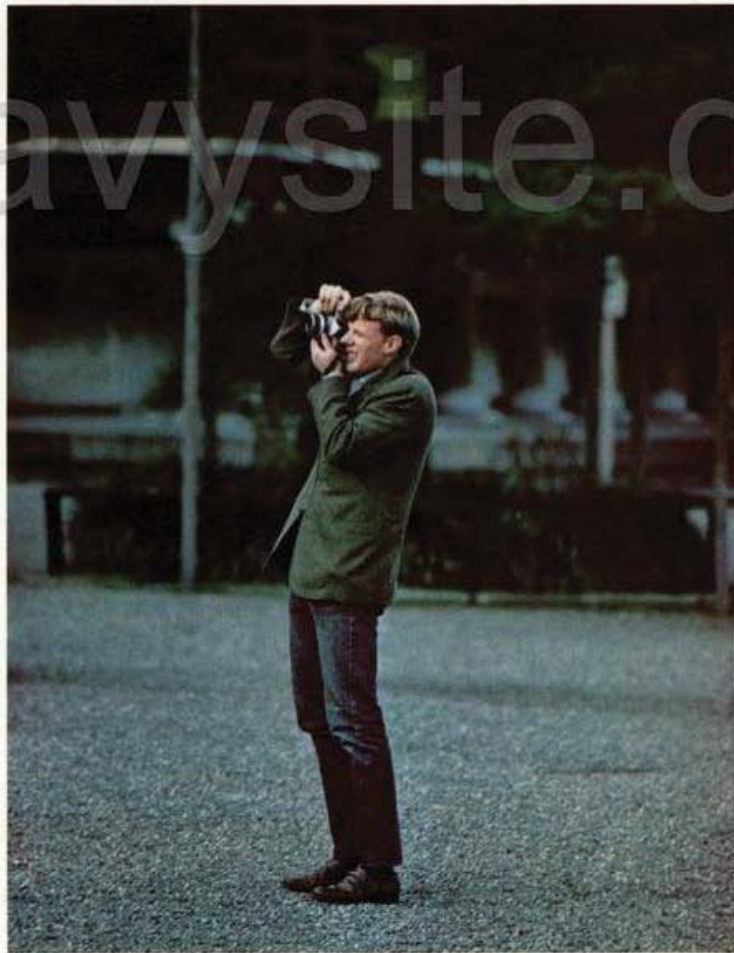
One's part
Though seeming insignificant
Vital to ship and mission







The Orient to behold
To contemplate, record
And maybe understand





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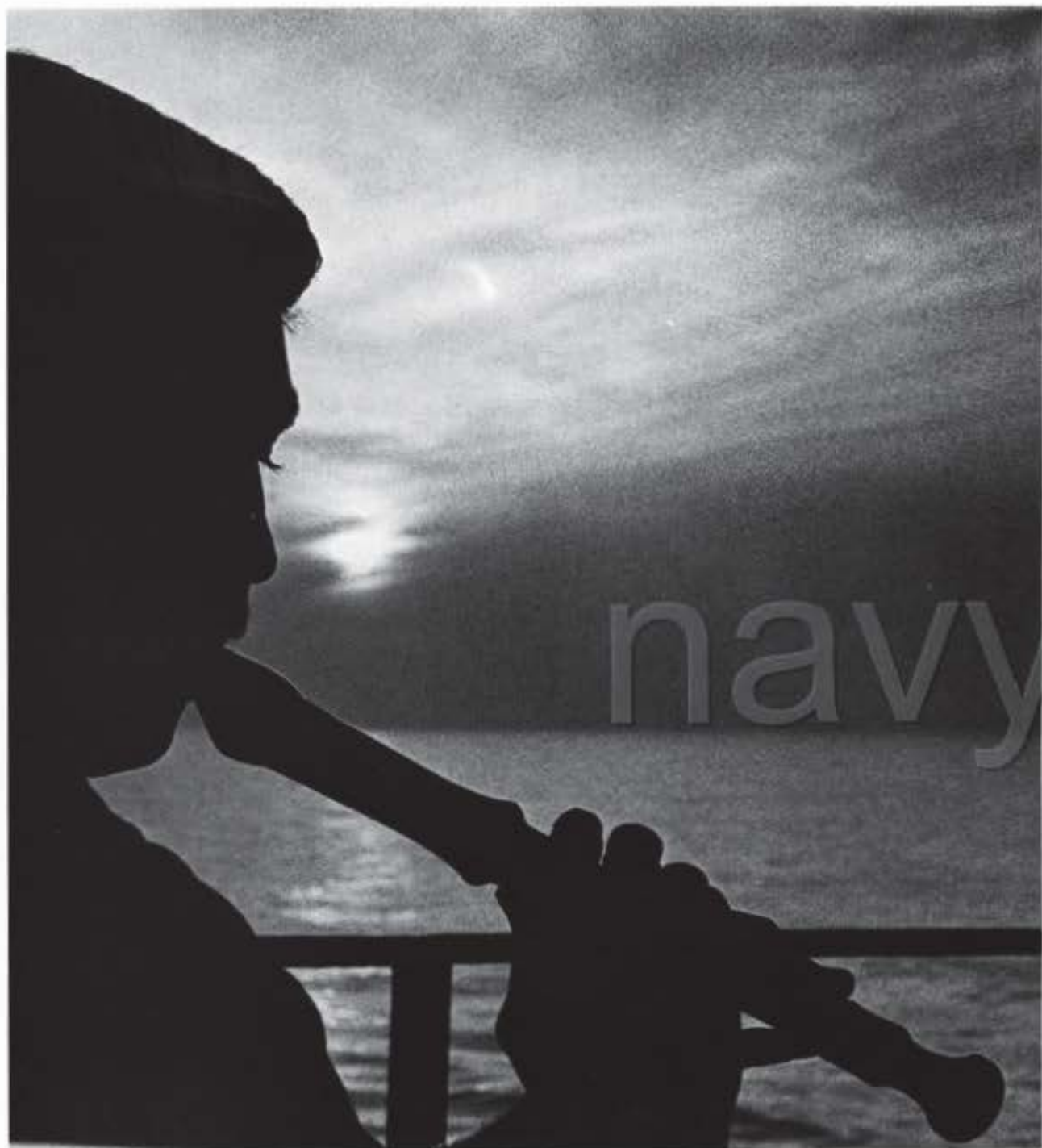


**Yet back at sea
A ship demands
Paint and attention**



Our minds retain
The faces and expressions
Of youth, age, love





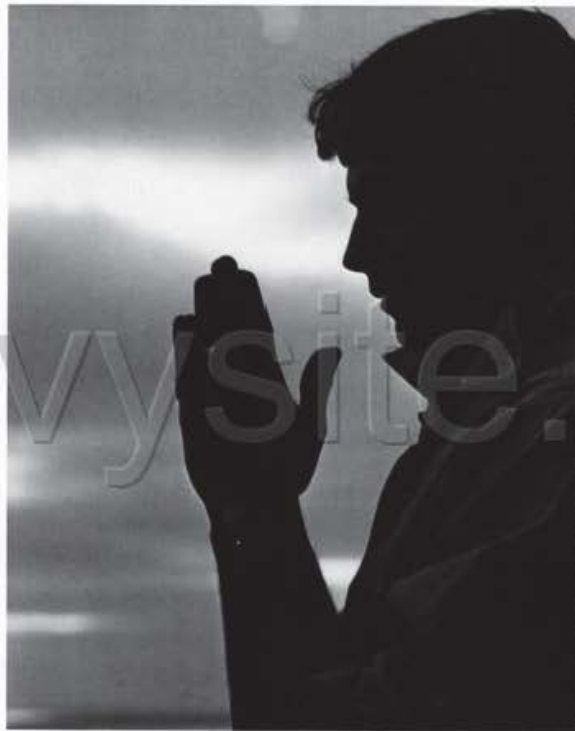


There are moments when
The world laughs
Or collapses with fatigue





**All these are times
When mobilized mankind
Prays for peace**



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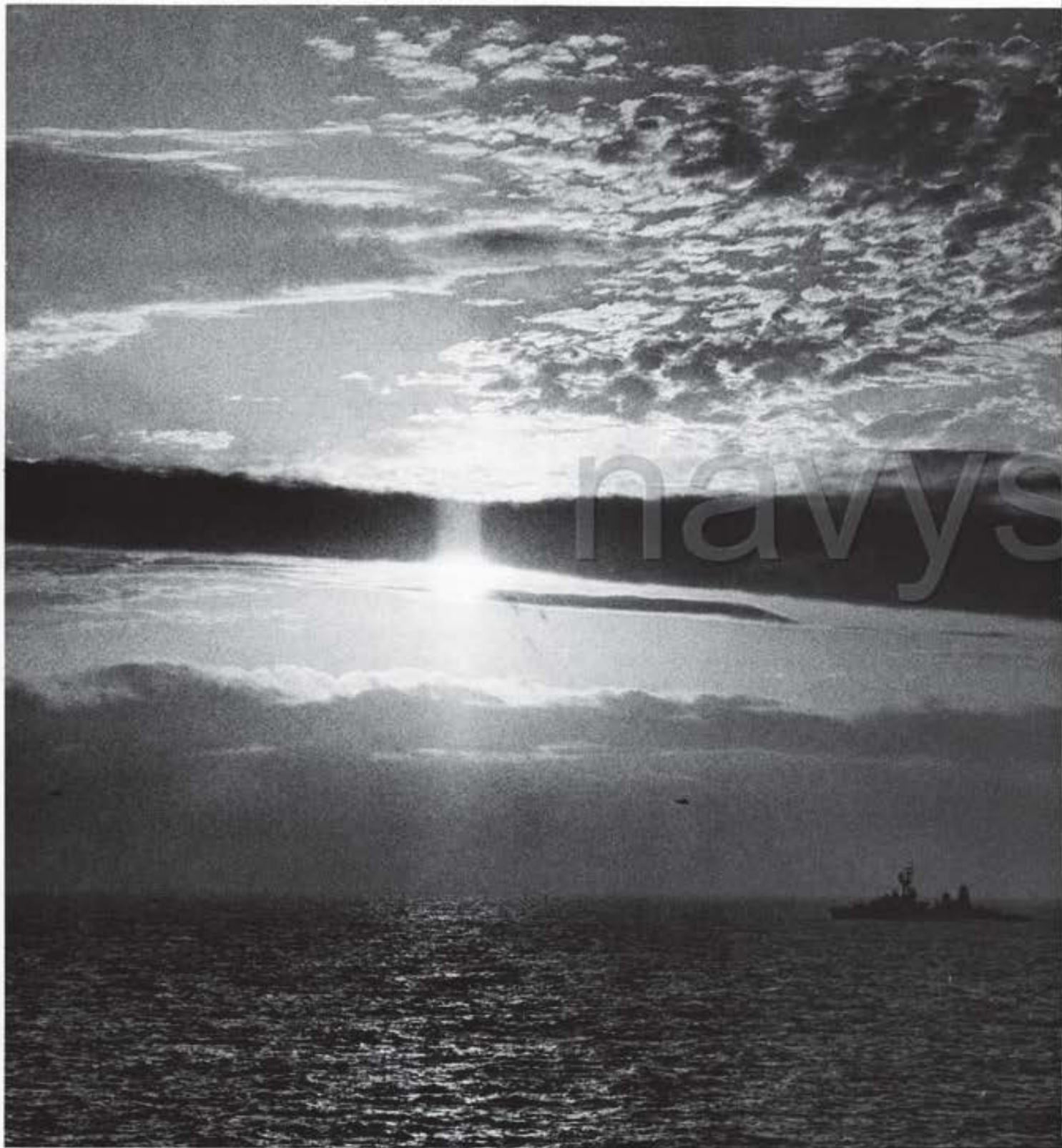
Task Force 71 Operations . . . Sea of Japan

On April 15, 1969, HORNET received word that a Navy EC-121 reconnaissance plane had been shot down over international waters off the coast of North Korea. The next day Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Five departed Yankee Station, spearheading the movement of Task Force 71 into the Sea of Japan. HORNET and her six destroyers arrived first, leading the attack carriers ENTERPRISE, RANGER, and TICONDEROGA. Combined with several cruisers, support ships and many destroyers this was the

largest task force assembled since the Korean War.

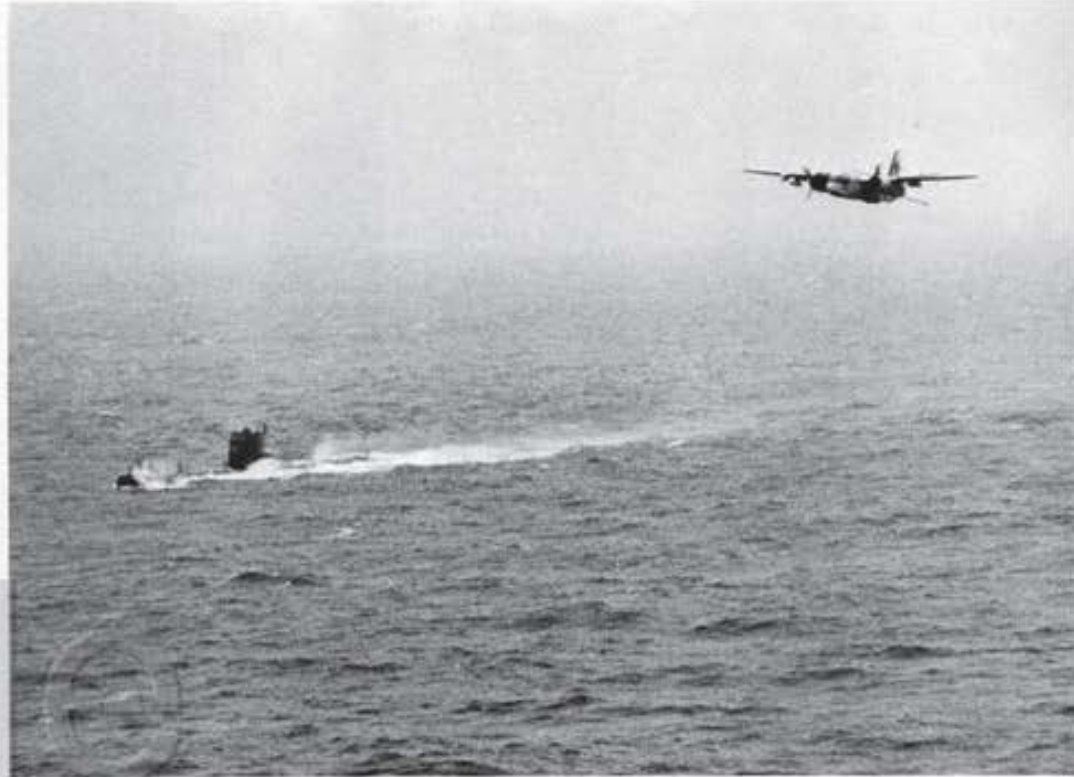
Air operations began immediately. Now operating in an extremely cold and uncertain environment, HORNET's aircraft resumed the surveillance and intelligence flights they had been making much farther south. Helicopters again provided ready logistics support in addition to standing their constant vigil for downed fliers and other rescue operations.





On the evening of April 24 an aircraft from VS-35 turned a radar contact into a visual sighting of an unidentified submarine. The destroyers DAVIDSON and E. G. SMALL were detached with orders to intercept the submarine and maintain contact. The submarine was later identified as Russian, presumed bound for a northern port.

On April 27 HORNET left the Sea of Japan, bound for Yokosuka and, finally, home.





ARRIVAL





On May 11 — one day before HORNET's arrival — the air group manned their aircraft for the fly-off to San Diego. Eager personnel crammed airplanes and helicopters to their load limits while those left behind busied themselves moving squadron and personal gear into the hangar bay.

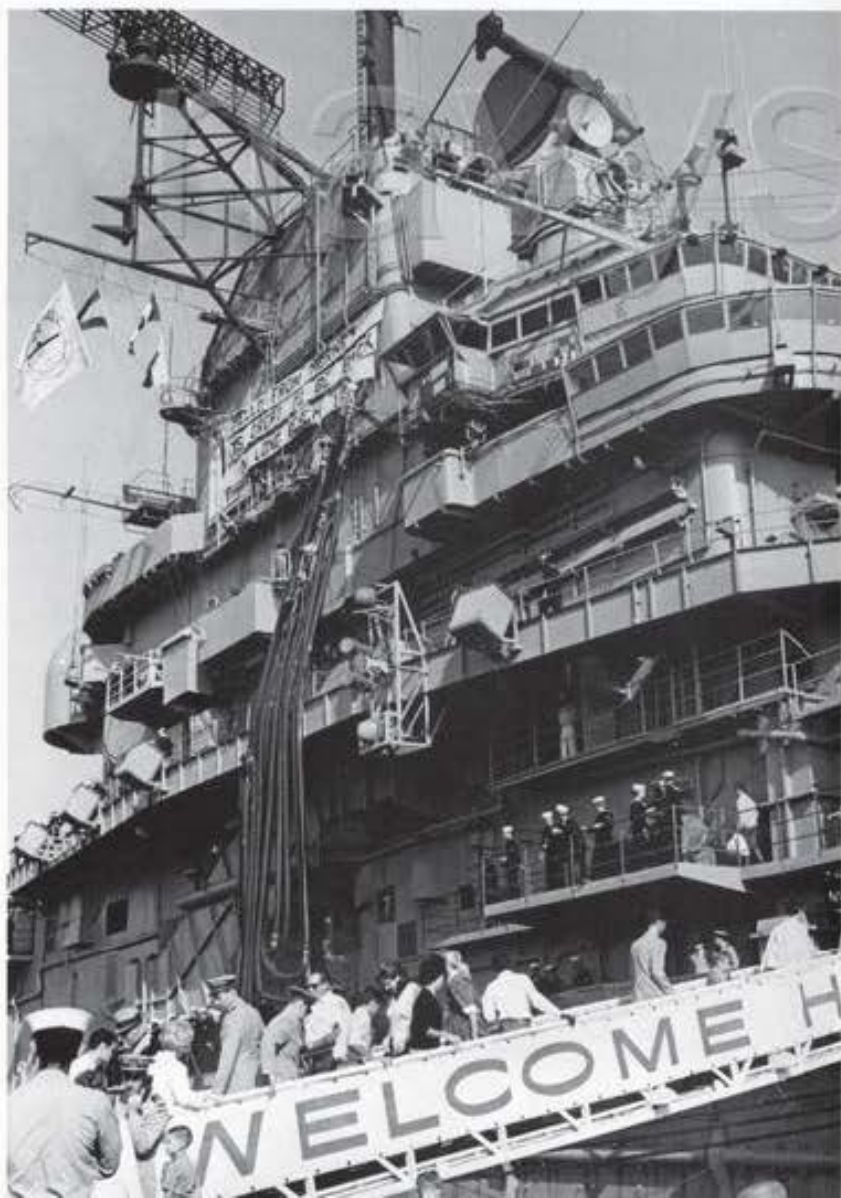






San Diego's skyline hove into view early on the morning of May 12 as HORNET stood into the harbor and moored at Coronado. The air group immediately began off-loading its equipment — requiring only two and a half hours to empty the hangar bays of cruiseboxes, stereos, china sets, and motorcycles. Gangways and conveyor belts removed, HORNET anxiously got underway for her final destination — Long Beach.





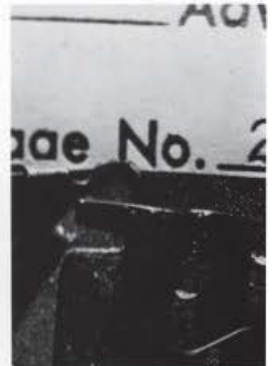
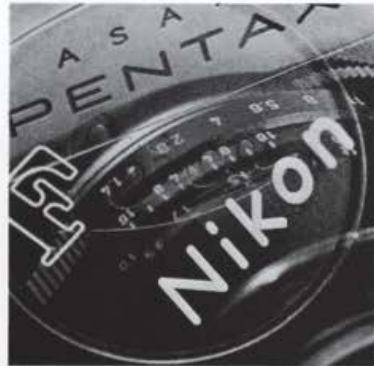
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