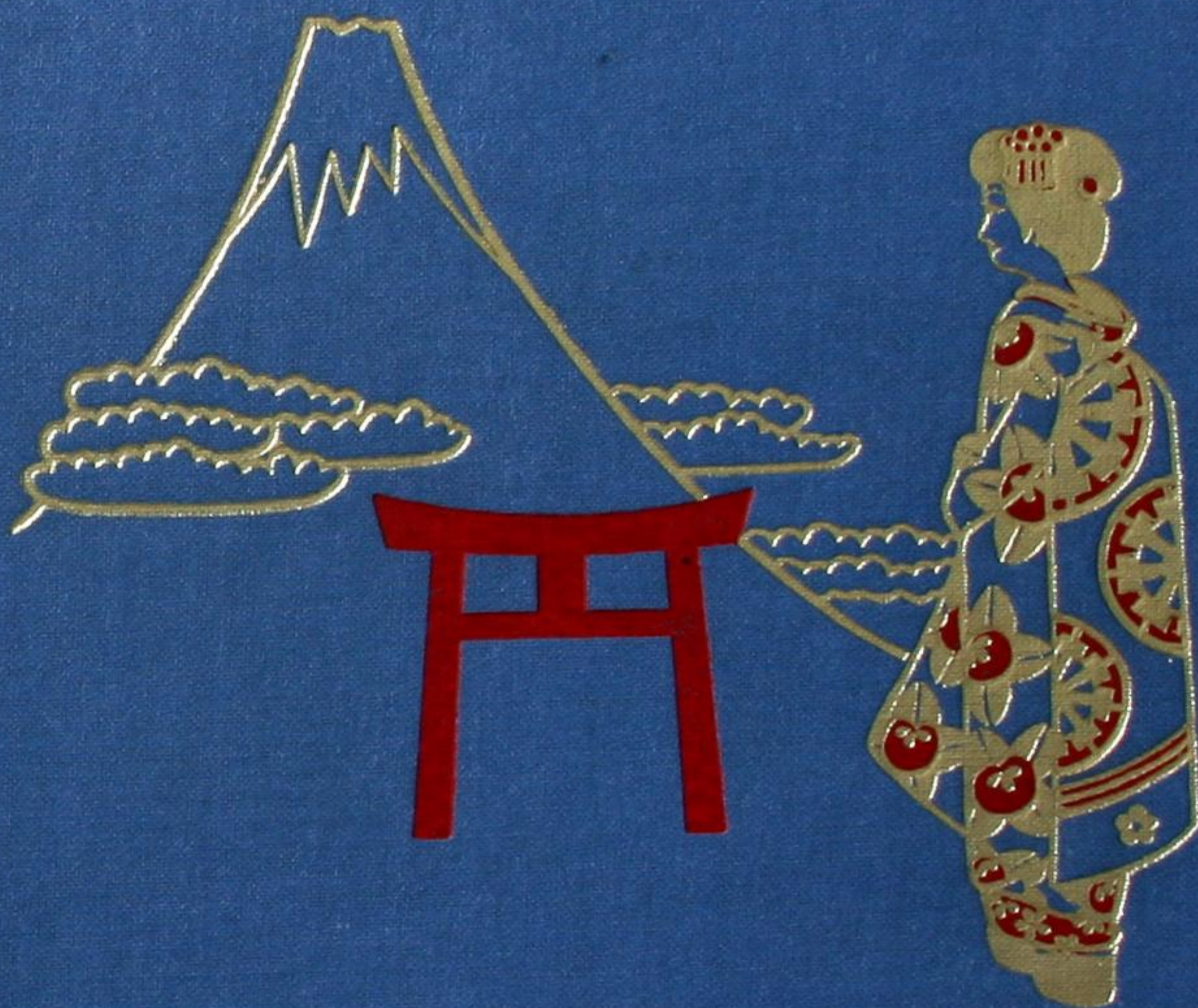


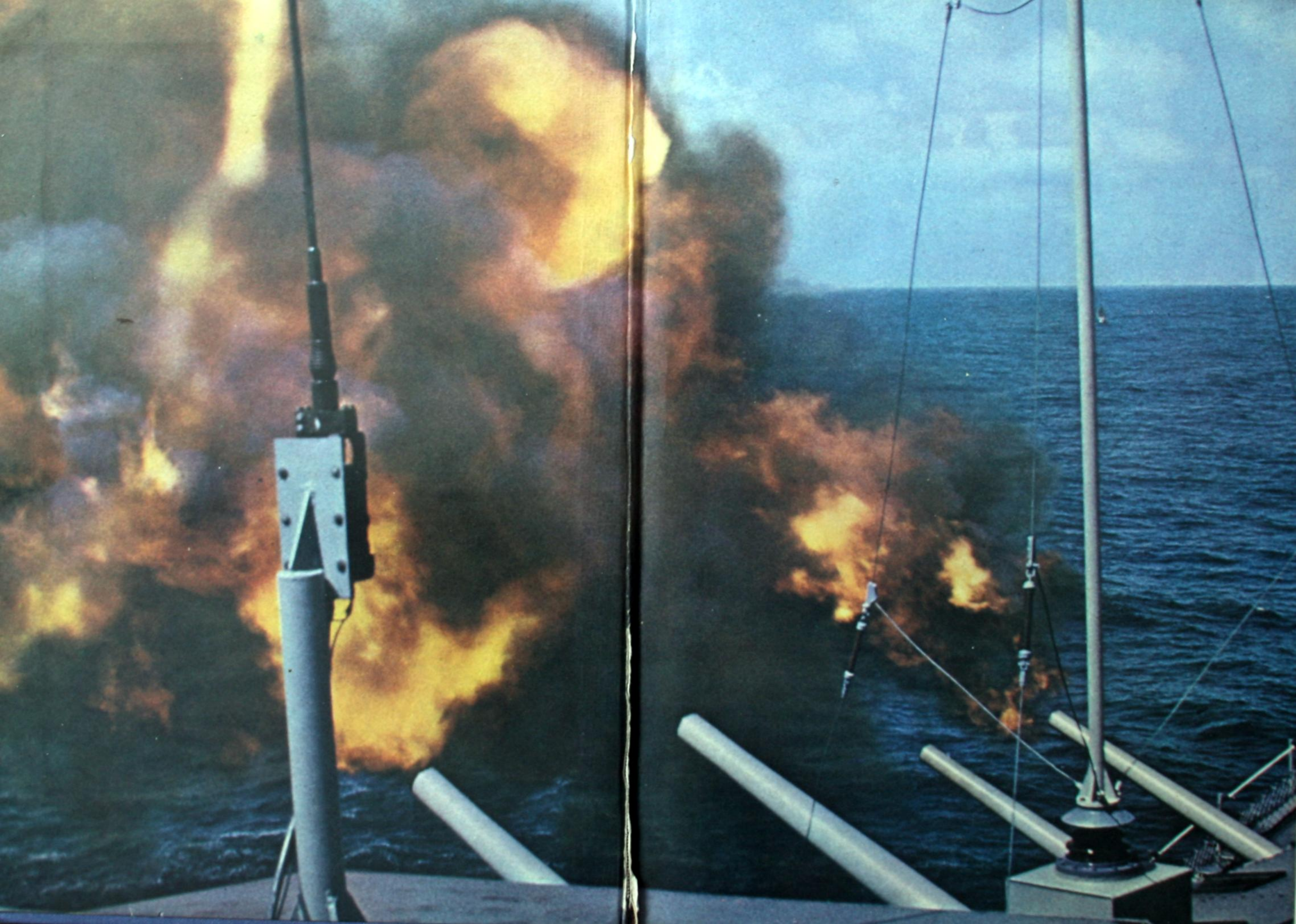
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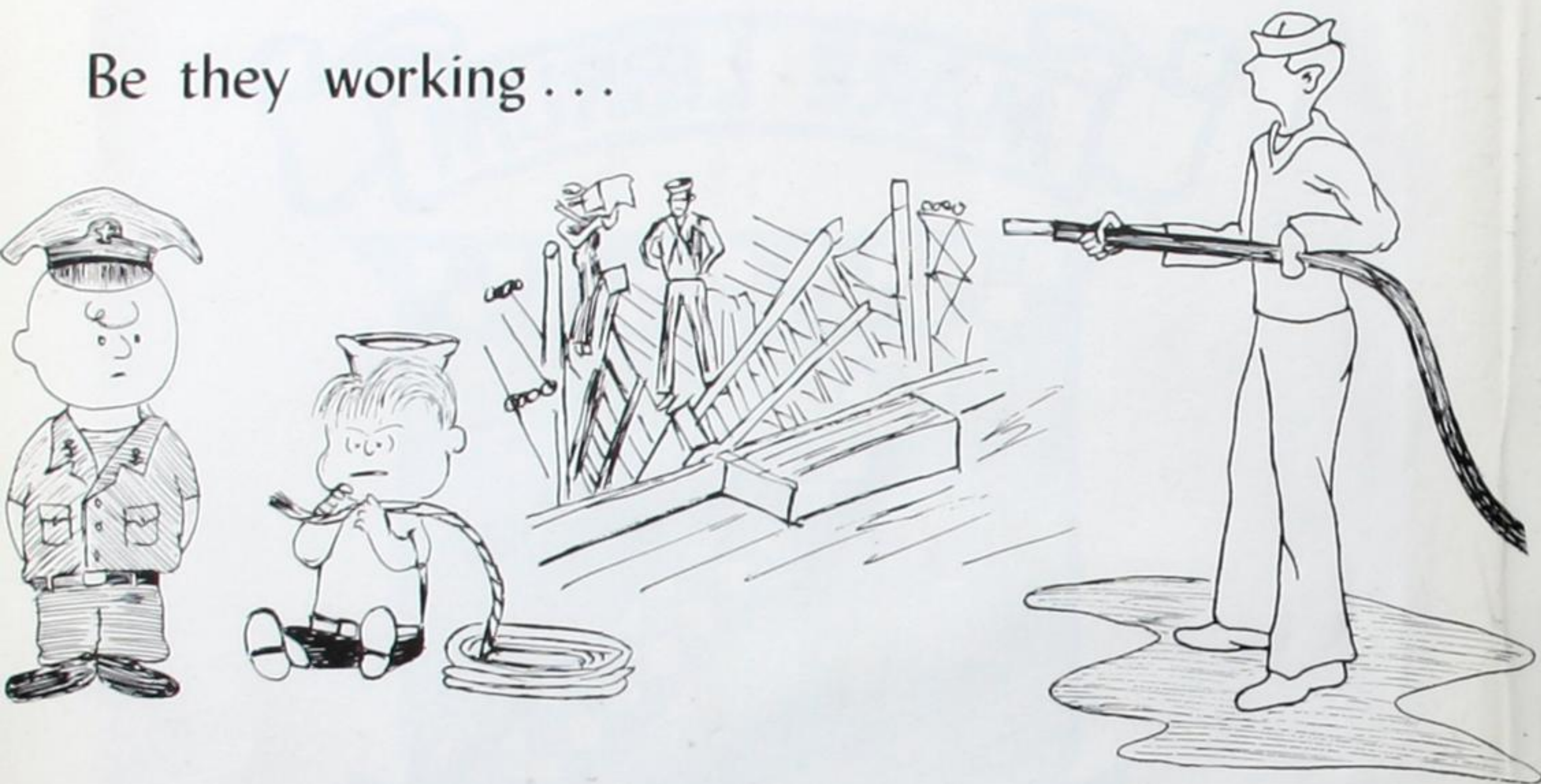


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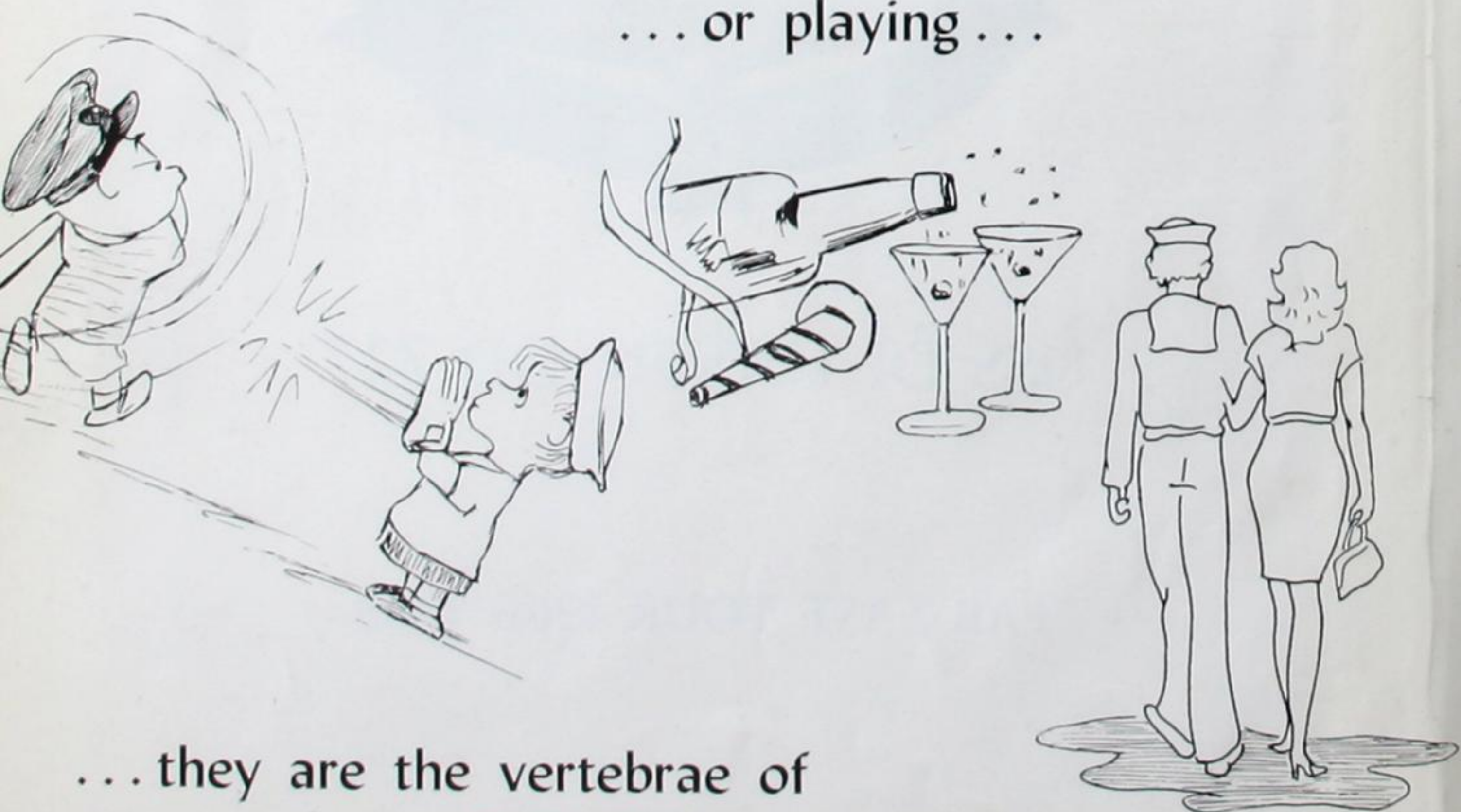
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# DEDICATED TO The Ship's Company

Be they working...



... or playing ...



... they are the vertebrae of  
DEHAVEN's backbone.

COMMANDING OFFICER



1 December 1967

Captain D. A. FRANZ, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the USS DE HAVEN (DD-727), was promoted to his present rank on 1 October 1967.

Captain FRANZ, a native of Adams, Massachusetts, received his commission in the United States Navy in 1944 upon graduating from the Merchant Marine Academy. He served aboard the attack cargo ship USS ANDROMEDA (AKA-15) until 1946, following which he transferred to the inactive reserve and entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. During this same year, he was also promoted to Lieutenant.

Upon recall to active duty, Captain FRANZ served as navigator on the attack transport USS NEW KENT (APA-214) and as Operations Officer on the amphibious command ship USS MOUNT OLYMPUS (AGC-8). He reported for duty to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in 1954 and later to Tufts University to further his studies in the field of Engineering. He next served as Executive Officer of the destroyer USS BORIE (DD-704). After instructing Naval Operations at the U. S. Naval Academy from 1960 to 1962, Captain FRANZ became a student again as he undertook postgraduate study in Navy Management at Monterey, California. His next assignment was as Commanding Officer, Military Sea Transportation Service, Manila, Republic of the Philippines.

Captain FRANZ assumed command of the USS DE HAVEN in June of 1966. During his tenure as Commanding Officer, DE HAVEN has steamed over 85,000 miles and fired over 22,000 rounds of naval gunfire support in Vietnam. The ship has participated in the rescue of pilots shot down while over Vietnam and as a rescue destroyer assigned to carriers operating in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Captain FRANZ is married to the former Emily Sommer of Adams, Massachusetts, and has two sons, Donald Jr., and Roger, and one daughter, Deborah.



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SHIP'S HISTORY

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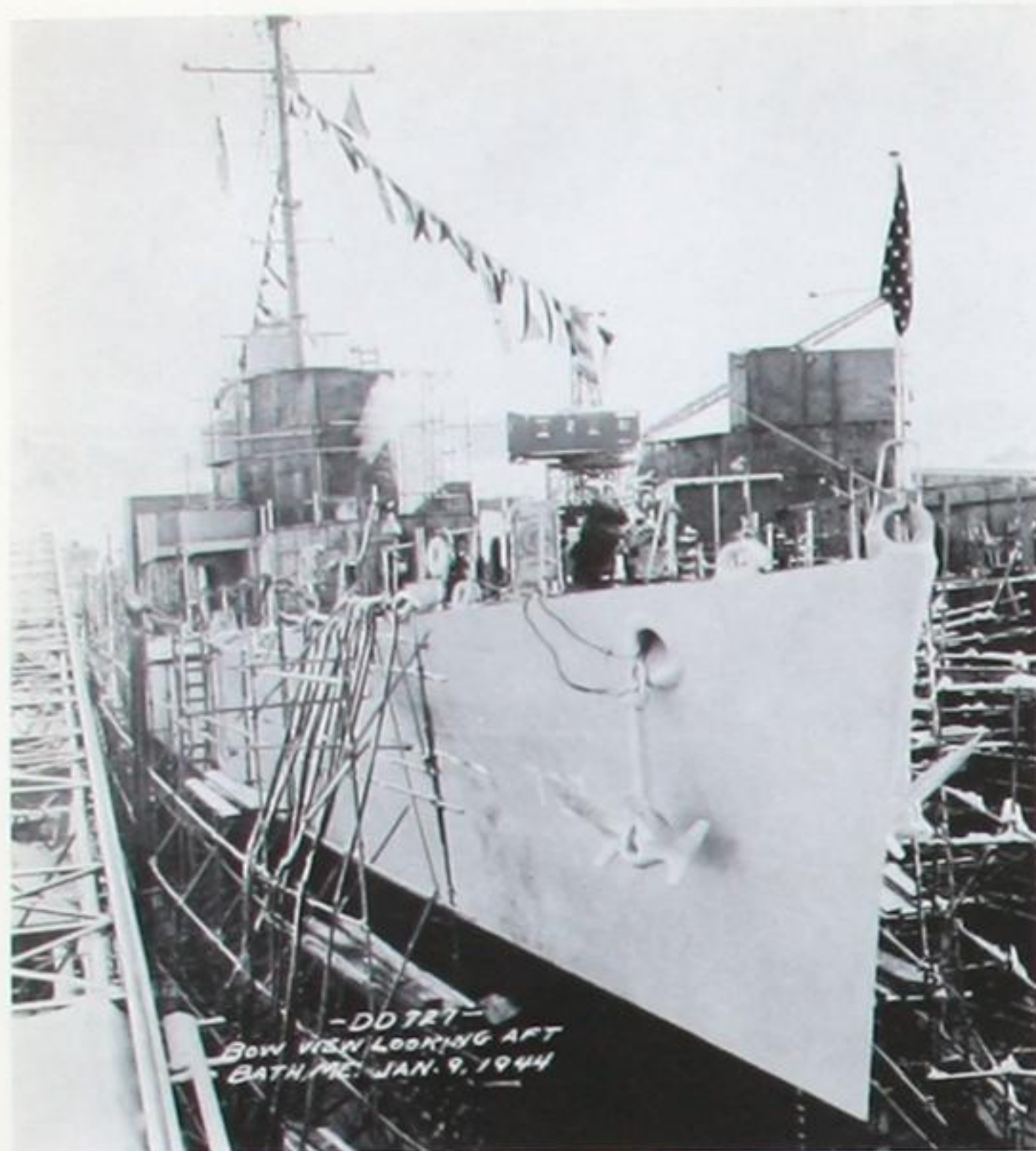
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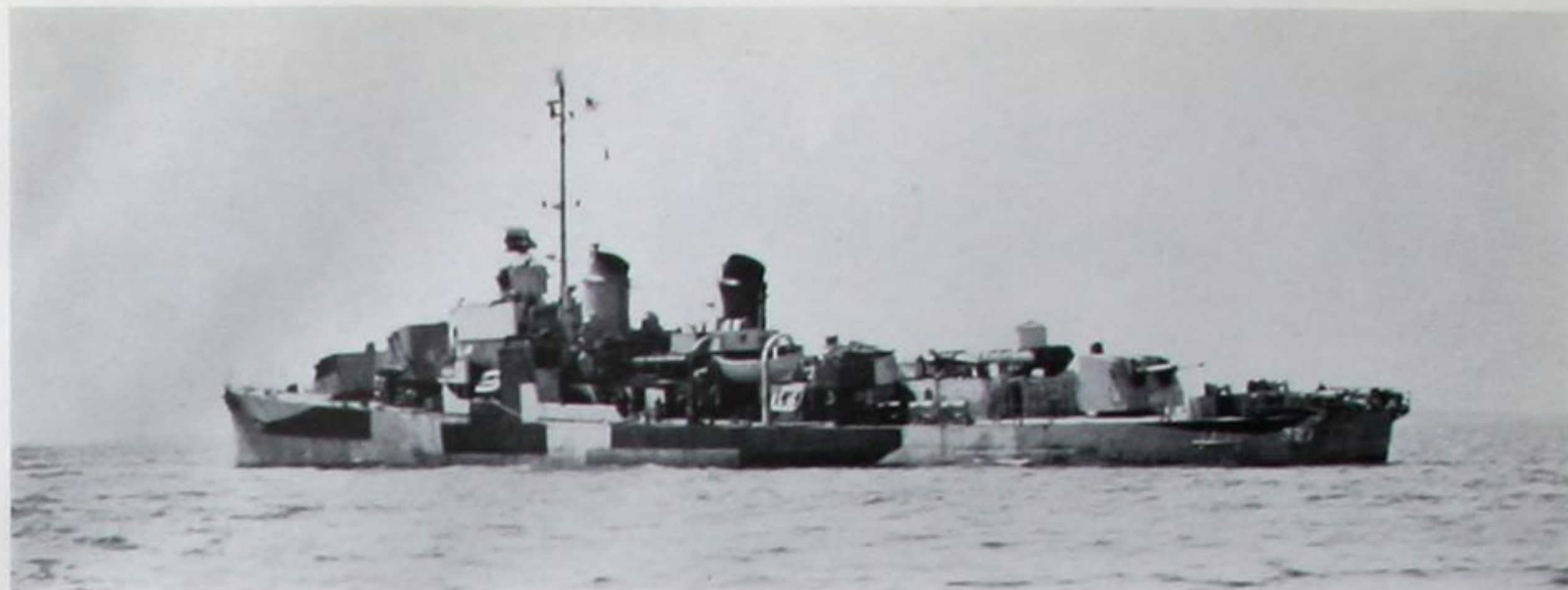


UNDER CONSTRUCTION

LCDR E. J. DeHaven became a well-known explorer through his wide travels and expeditions. Appointed Midshipman on 2 Oct. 1829, he was commissioned Lieutenant on 8 Sept 1841. His early service was recorded in the West Indies and in South America onboard the ships NATCHES, ERIE, and the LEXINGTON. After a tour of shore duty in New York and Baltimore, Lt. DeHaven was transferred to the FALMOUTH in the Pacific and in 1839 to the USS VINCENNES, flagship of the U.S. Exploration Expedition under Charles Wilkes. On this vessel, Lt. DeHaven made his cruise to the Atlantic and among the Pacific Islands. He was transferred to the USS PEACOCK in October 1840, which continued with the expedition in surveying portions of the Pacific and the North American Coast near Puget Sound. On 18 July 1841 the PEACOCK was wrecked in the mouth of the Columbia River, and Lieutenant Commander DeHaven finished the cruise of the expedition on the OREGON. During 1843 he served aboard USS TRUXTON and in January 1845 was transferred to the USS SOMERS. The SOMERS was active in the Gulf of Mexico during the early part of the trouble with Mexico, and participated in the first expedition against Alvarado. On 3 May 1850, LCDR DeHaven was placed in

command of the Grinnell Rescue Expedition to search for Sir John Franklin and to make further scientific expeditions. Two ships of the expedition, the brigs ADVANCE and RESCUE, were caught in the ice west of Greenland in September and drifted for nine months. The Expedition failed to find Franklin, but discovered and named Grinnell Land. Lieutenant Commander DeHaven retired on 6 February 1862, and died on 1 May 1865.

COMMISSIONING CEREMONY



WORLD WAR II

DE HAVEN was on radar picket station on 15 August 1945 when the Japanese accepted unconditional surrender. On 1 September she embarked Rear Admiral John Shafroth for transportation to Tokyo Bay, and the next day anchored 1500 yards off the bow of the USS MISSOURI during the signing of the surrender.

PRE-FRAM—FLEET REHABILITATION AND MODERNIZATION—1960



The FRAM modernization program increased the ships ASW capability by adding torpedo tubes amidships and DASH—drone antisubmarine helicopters.

FRAM 1960



UNDERWAY FOLLOWING FRAM



BACK IN ACTION





FRAM 1960

PORTS OF CALL



UNDERWAY FOLLOWING FRAM



BACK IN ACTION



Tokyo



Tokyo Tower



Tokyo, the capital of Japan and her largest city, is situated at the head of landlocked Tokyo Bay, on the east coast of central Honshu.

Fleet Activities Yokosuka



Moored at Yokosuka, Japan.



Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Main Gate.



The place to spend the noon hour.



Sunday morning at the Chapel of Hope.

Niigata



Captain Franz is welcomed to Niigata by city officials.



Moreno, GMG2, shows the workings of a 30 cal. machine gun to a Japanese youngster.



A flood of Japanese sea scouts on the helo deck.



Meinke, STG2 plays "Jan-Ken-Pon" (rock, scissors, paper) with the captain of the Niigata High School baseball team.



Hey, did CIC report that aircraft at 5 miles?

# JAPAN



Fuji-san, or Mount Fuji, towers high above Japan to be it's most majestic mountain. This volcanic mount is held sacred by many of the Japanese people. It is the most beloved sight in Japan and can be seen from most of the island on a clear day.



*A familiar picture in the minds of all DeHaven sailors.*



Japan is an island empire of south Asia. Although it has been greatly westernized since World War II, many of the traditional ways still remain. These two modes of living stand side by side in the cities of Japan. Most of the modern Japanese women stow their Kimonos away until holidays and festivals warrant the need for these colorful garments.



*Pulling into Yokosuka Harbor, . . . When is liberty call?*



*Daibutsu at Kamakura.*



*Japanese Pagoda.*

# HONG KONG



*Hong Kong Harbor by night.*

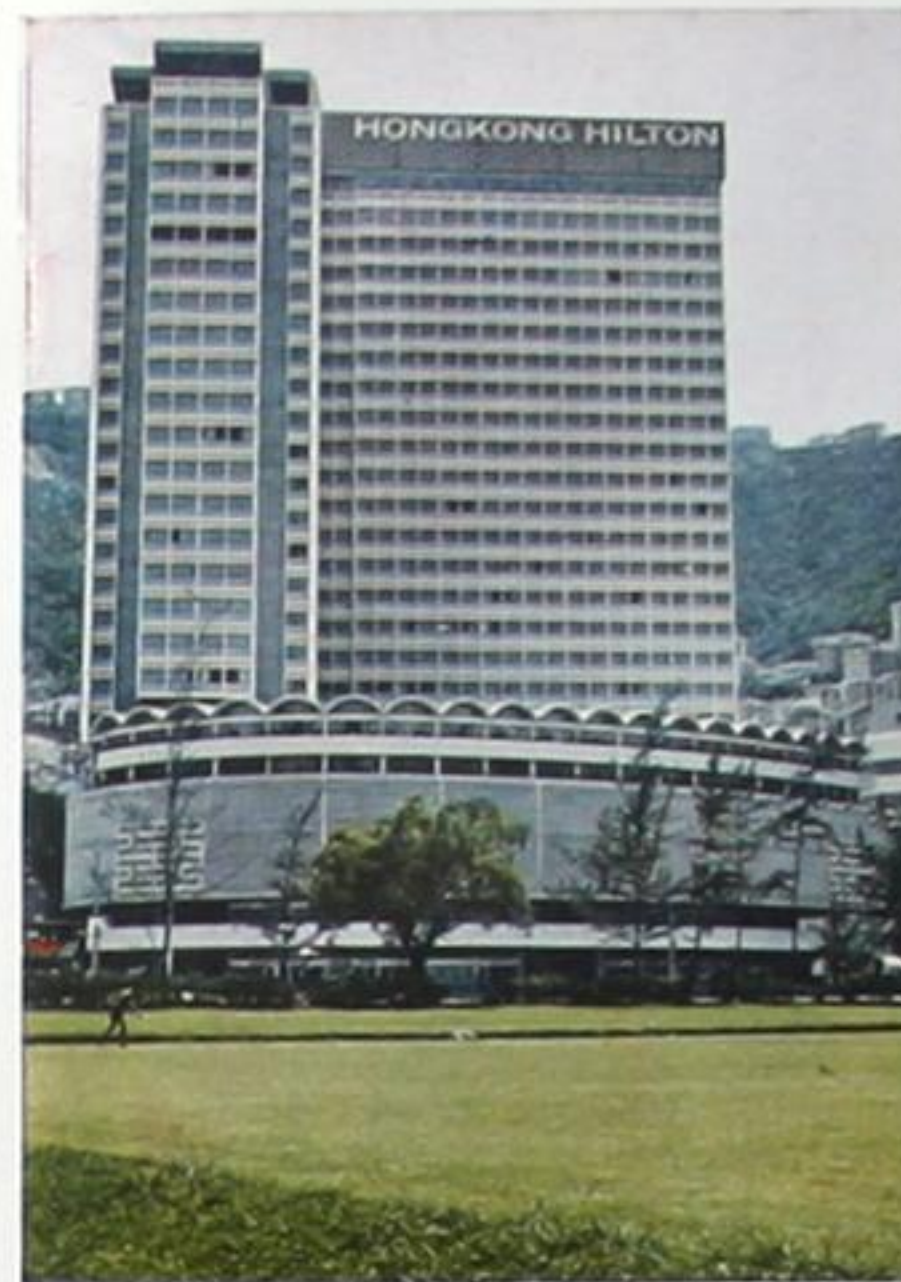


## DOWN TOWN

A familiar sight to all 7th Fleet sailors is down town Hong Kong. Bars and shops of all description can be found along these avenues. It is also said that anything stolen from you during the night can be bought from the street peddlers the next day. Rickshaws are a traditional mode of travel in Hong Kong, although many of us find it faster and sometimes safer to take a taxi to reach our destination.

## Tiger Balm Garden

Tiger Balm Gardens is a photographer's Paradise. It was constructed by the late Aw Boon Haw at a cost of \$HK 16,000,000 (\$281,000). It consists of grottos and pavilions displaying effigies from Chinese mythology. To some of its visitors it is a cherished memory of color and beauty, but to children it is Disneyland of the Far East.



Men of the DE HAVEN have a good idea of the fun that can be had in the Hong Kong Hilton with its 900 rooms and many bars.



Repulse Bay, named after a British Man Of War, is the best known beach in the colony.

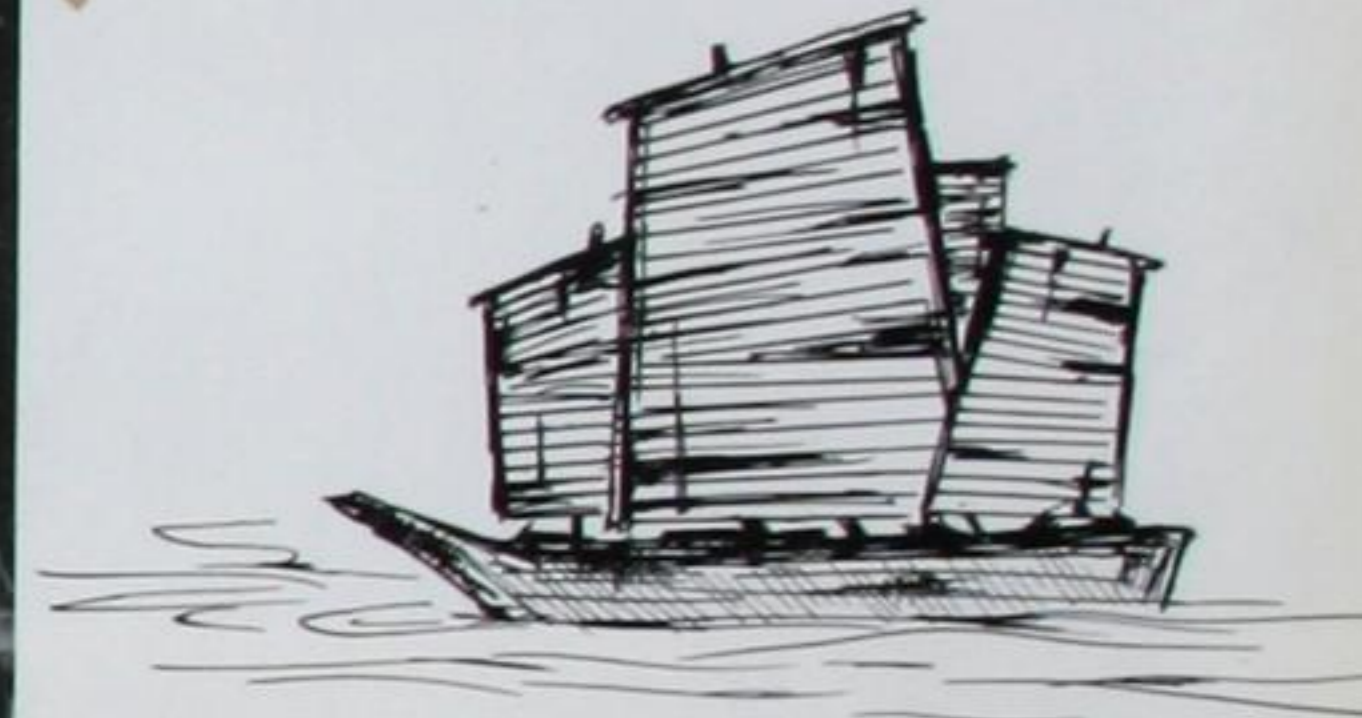




water taxi arriving



Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony just within the tropics where the temperature rarely drops below 60° F. This and the springtime rains keep the mountainous island beautiful year round. After you have been struck by the beauty of the harbor, you have just begun to discover the treasures of Hong Kong. Visiting splendors like Victoria Peak, Tiger Balm Gardens, the Floating Restaurant at Aberdeen, Buddhist Monasteries, and many others is part of the pleasure in store for you. Restaurants serving Chinese or Western style cuisine will satisfy any gourmet. Clubs and theaters provide outstanding entertainment at night. But Hong Kong can not be explained by words or pictures, it has to be experienced to get the full impact of its beauty and charm.



Needless to say—many purchases are made.



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Sell you anything!

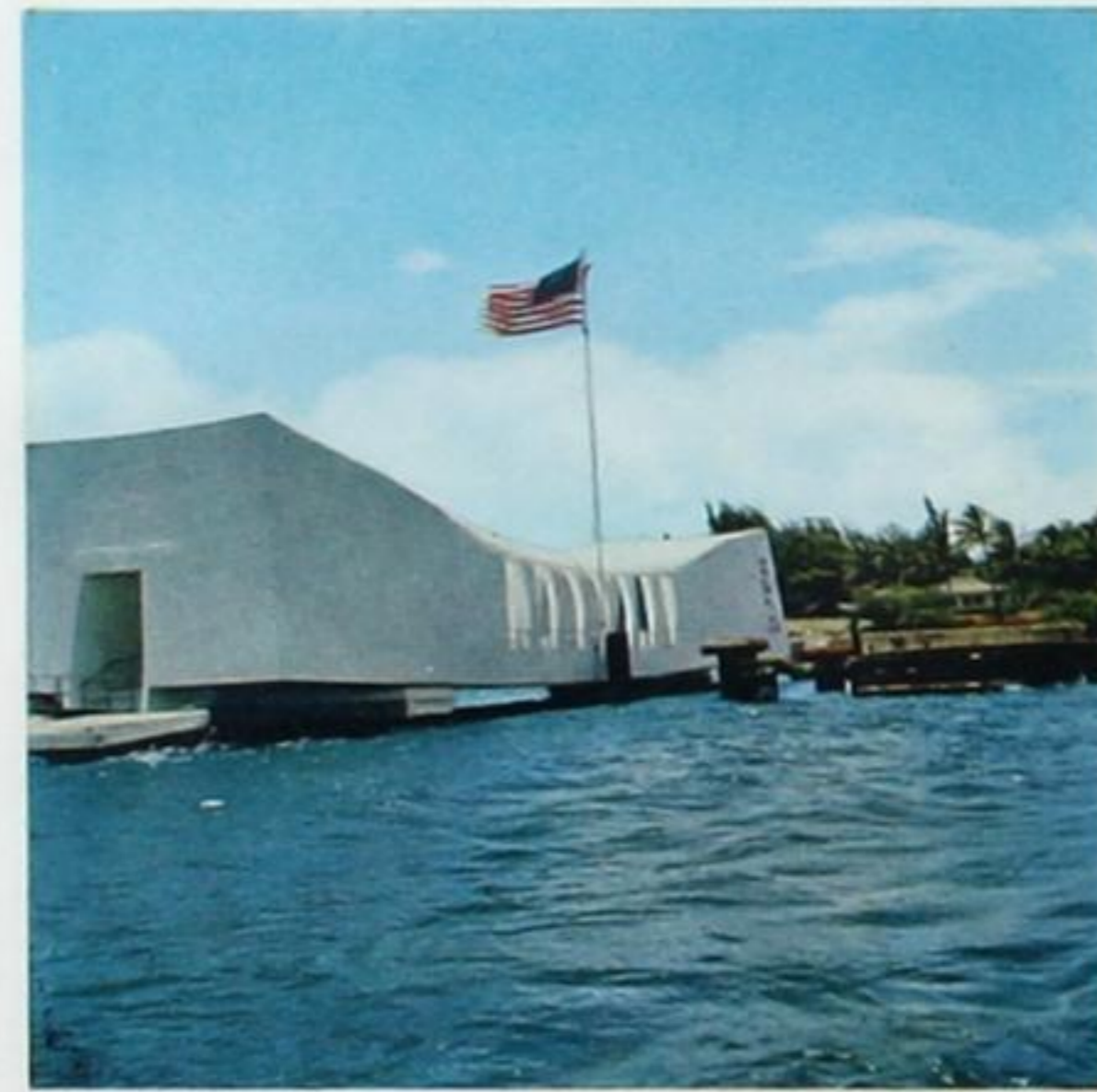


# HAWAII



*A group of Hawaiian girls perform a version of the ancient hula for visitors to the Island.*

This ocean state of the United States was admitted into the union as our 50th state. Sometimes called the "Paradise of the Pacific", Hawaii is famous for its subtropical beauty, volcanic peaks and green plants, palm fringed blue water, white surf, and flowers. Upon arrival in this state one is greeted with the word "ALOHA", meaning love or affection. This is symbolic of the warmth and personal relationship of the natives. About 900 different types of flowering plants beautify the island.



*Surfing is a popular sport in Hawaii.*

# PHILIPPINES



*Time for another one?*



*Hay sailloor, you buy me drink.*

The Philippines is a young, democratic nation representing somewhat of an experiment or proving ground for Western political, economical, and social institutions in an Oriental setting. Americans have a deep interest in the Philippines. It is related to common goals on the international scene. It is possible for the people of other new nations to draw encouragement from the maturing democracy of the Philippines.





*The Olongapo YMCA, I suppose.*

**OLONGAPO !!**

The Philippines consist of eleven islands, of which, Luzon is the largest. Manila, located on Luzon, is the capital city of the Philippine Islands and has the largest populace. Some sixty miles northwest of Manila lies the Naval Base at Subic Bay, to which is attached, like some gigantic growth, the city of Olongapo. A sailor's playground, it is remembered mostly for its bars, bar girls, jeepneys, San Miguel, monkey meat, and the long line at Sick Bay.

*Jim, you're the only guy I know who'd rather look at the camera than that show.*



*One hand on your wallet and watch where you step.*

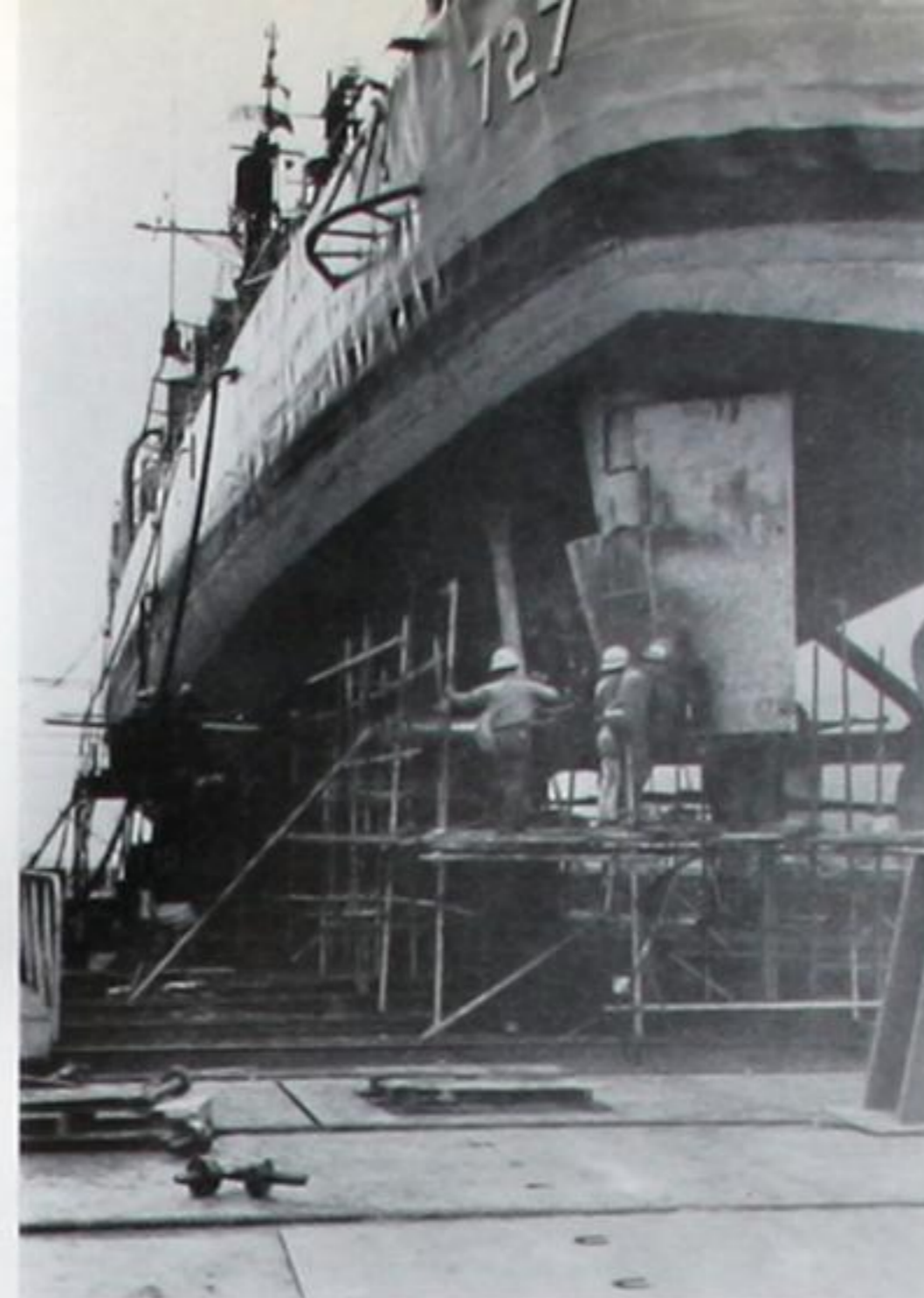


*Rising skirt means rising . . . . . water ?*



*Come here Smuda, you gorgeous hunk of man!*

*Oh well, it keeps the kids off the streets.*



*Familiar sight? And what a climb.*



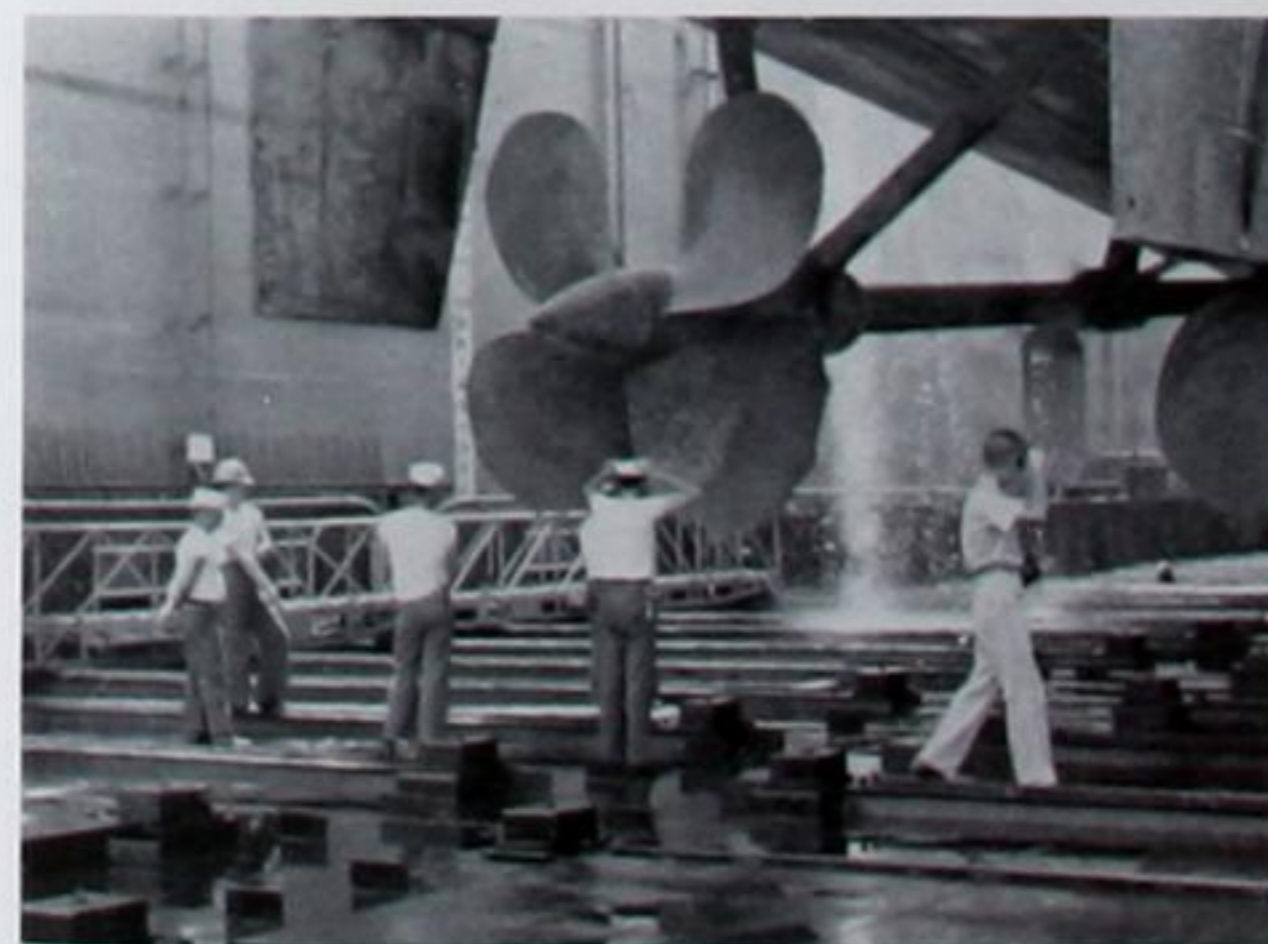
*Moored Subic Bay—outboard as usual.*



*Morale building parties—what are you hiding Strong?*



*SN Eaton at Grandy Island Fortress Park.*



*All bent out -A- shape.*



*Honest Captain—It was here an hour ago!*

# PHILIPPINES



Cubi Point, Subic Bay



Natural Splendor

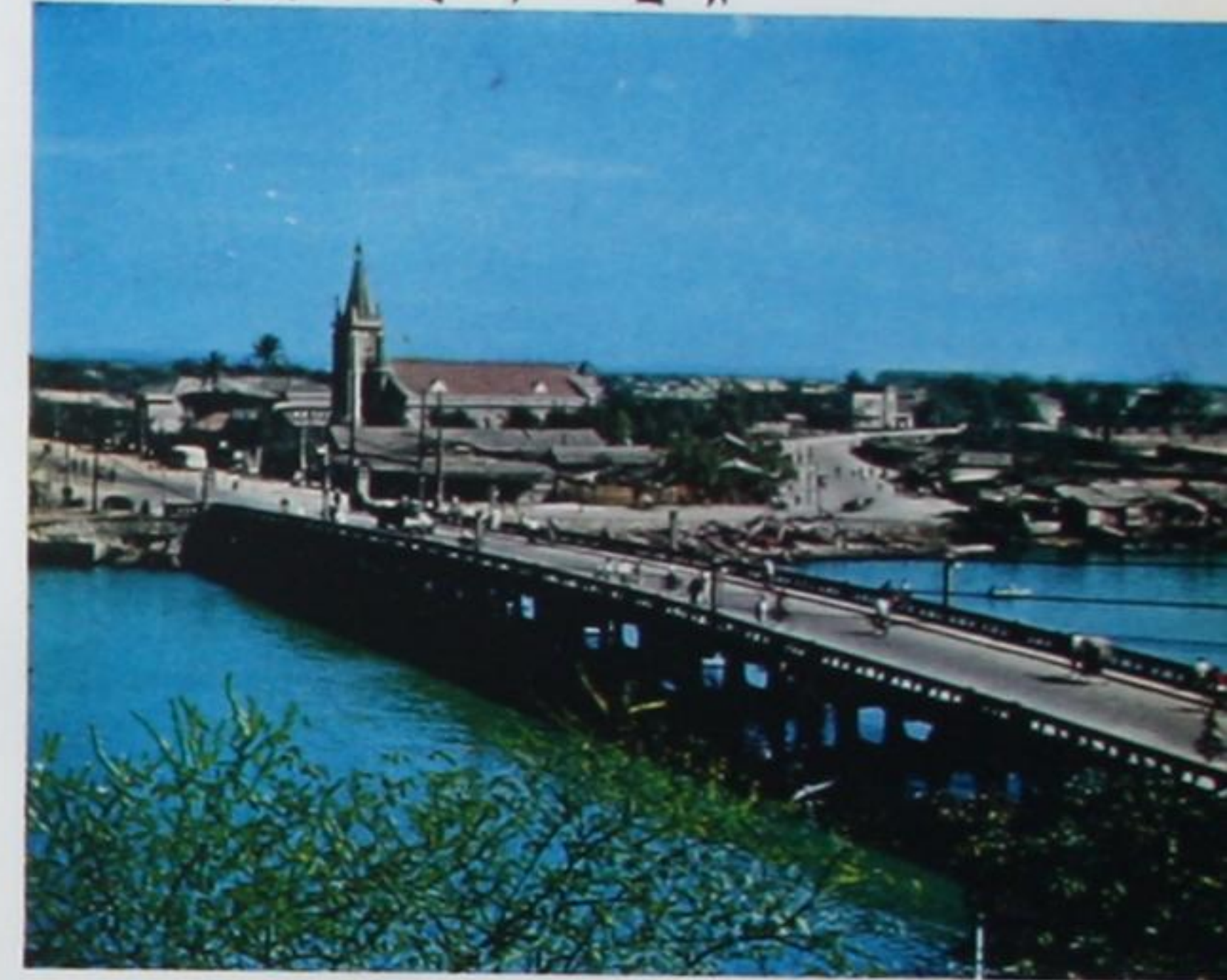


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# TAIWAN



Taiwan is a young democratic nation with a rapidly growing economy and a wide variety of natural resources. DEHAVEN'S memories cling around the ports of Keelung and Hualien and the occasional liberty that transpired in these ports. Memories include majestic mountains, the Aboriginal people, marble products, the business and trade of Keelung, and attractive women.





PLACES  
TO GO



PEOPLE TO MEET



BARGAINS



AND  
WORK TO DO



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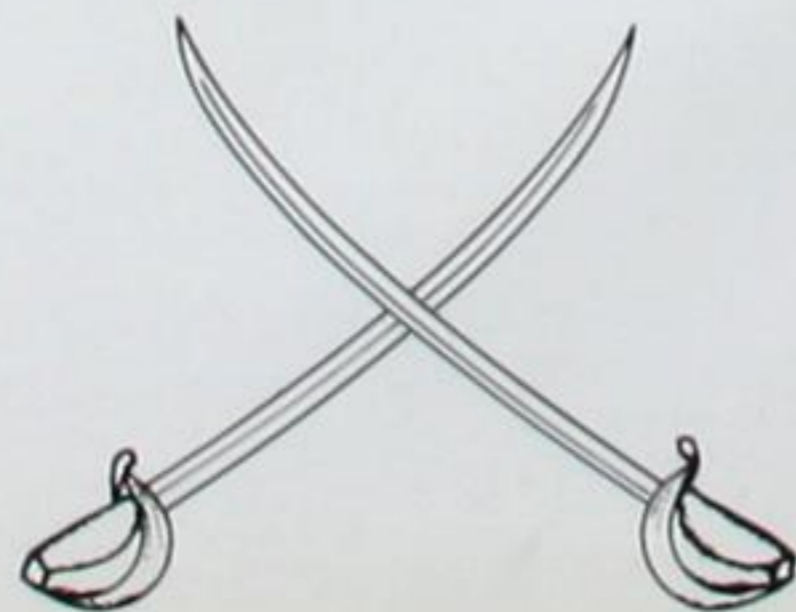
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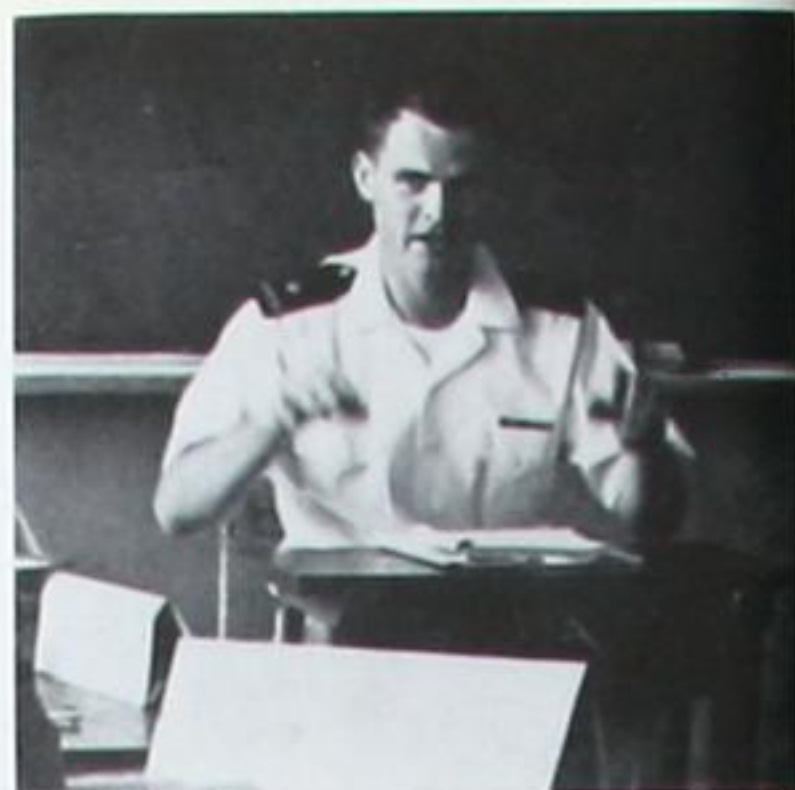
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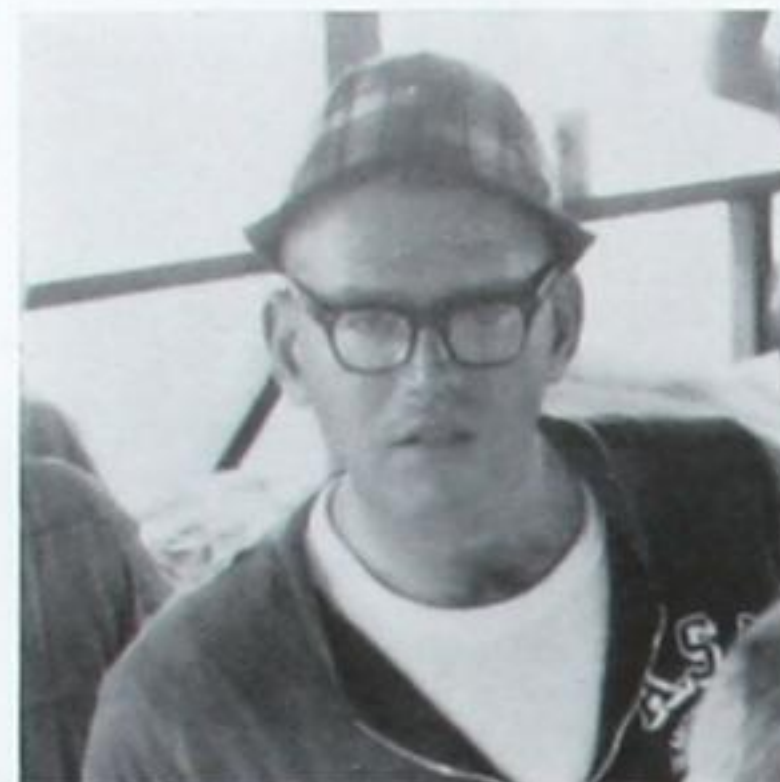
Happiness is... a smile?



Would you believe....



What brand did you say?



My favorite outfit.



French for what?



Three packs a day?



How many years?



What's on that tape?



This story sounds familiar.



I'd smile too if I had all that money.



Well, we made it somehow.



FTC Barker



CSC Bressler



ENC Cavana



HMC Forde



BTC Gannon



QMCS Morris



GMCS Hamilton



BMCS Tyler



SHC Hedren



STC Kidd



RMC Higgs



SFC Mulligan



SKC Nelson



EMC Reyes



MMC Rowe



*My, my, I wonder what's happening.*



*Schemers*



*Artist at work?*



*Some days are like that.*



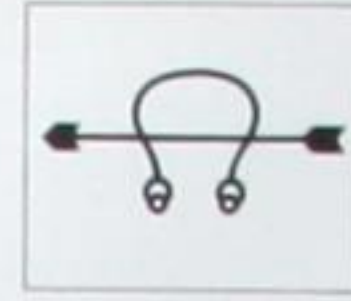
*Looks like good treatment.*



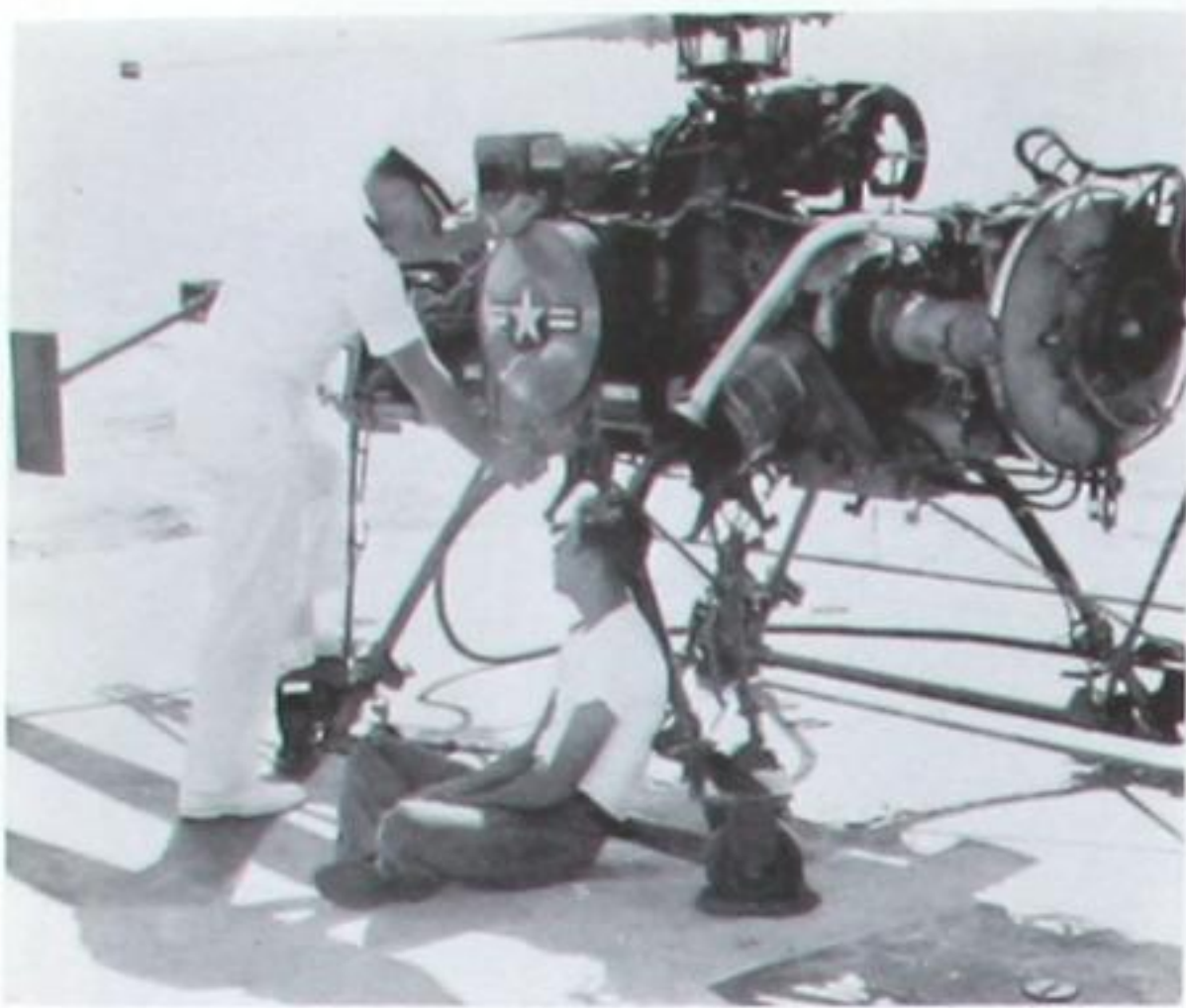
*What do you keep down there, Chief?*



# ASW DIVISION



*" FRIENDLY "*



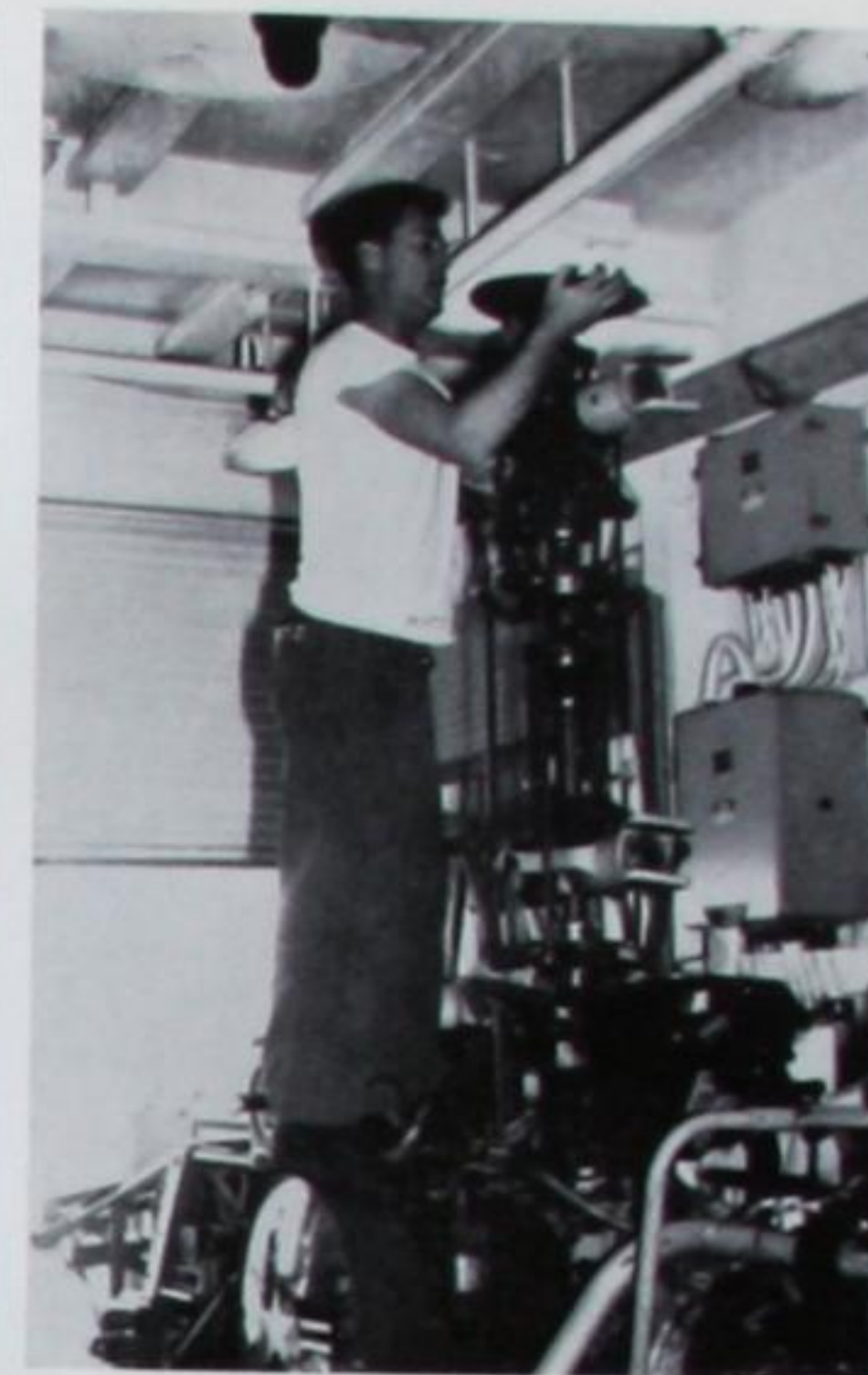
*We lose this one and we are restricted.*



*I'll see your DASH and raise you a radar.*



*Let's see, what do chiefs wear?*



*Tuned up for "Indianapolis 500".*



*A man needs clean socks!*



*Yea, I'm a lifer.*



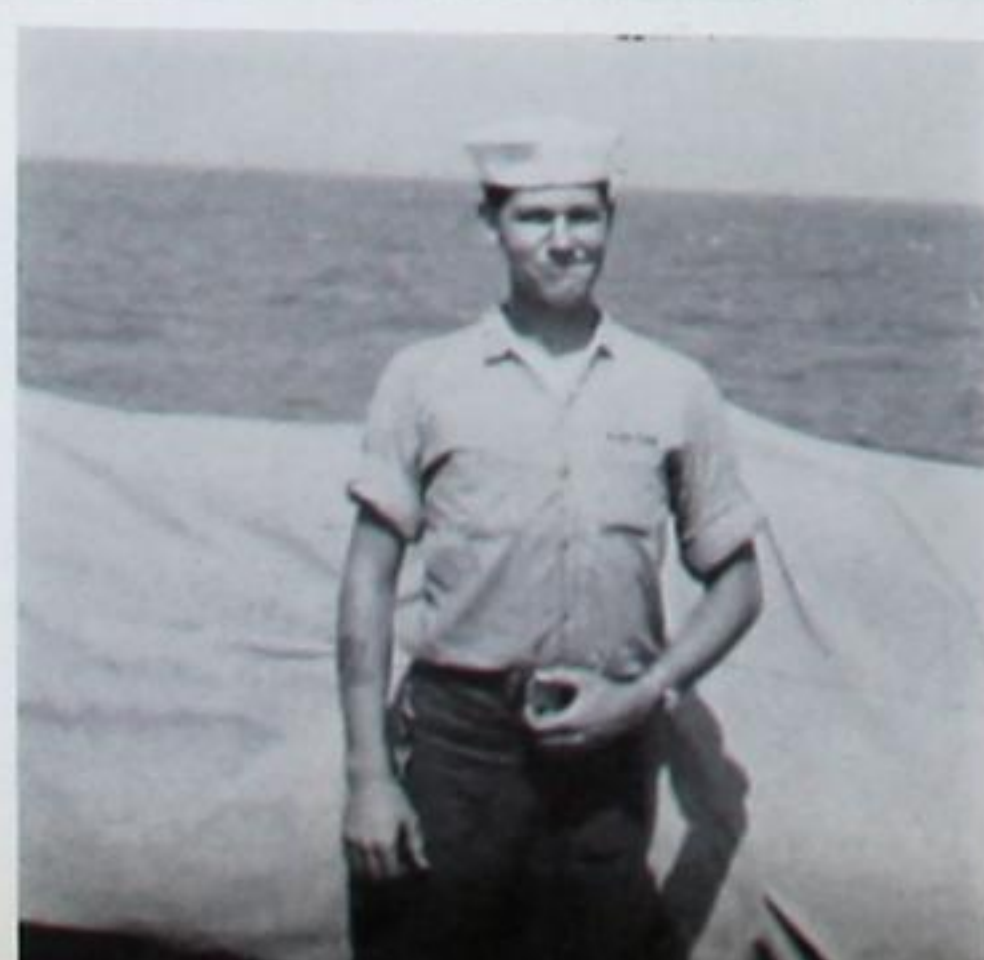
*This is how it will be back home.*



*"Now all hands stand clear of port side while test firing torpedoes".*



*There's a crack in the hull.*

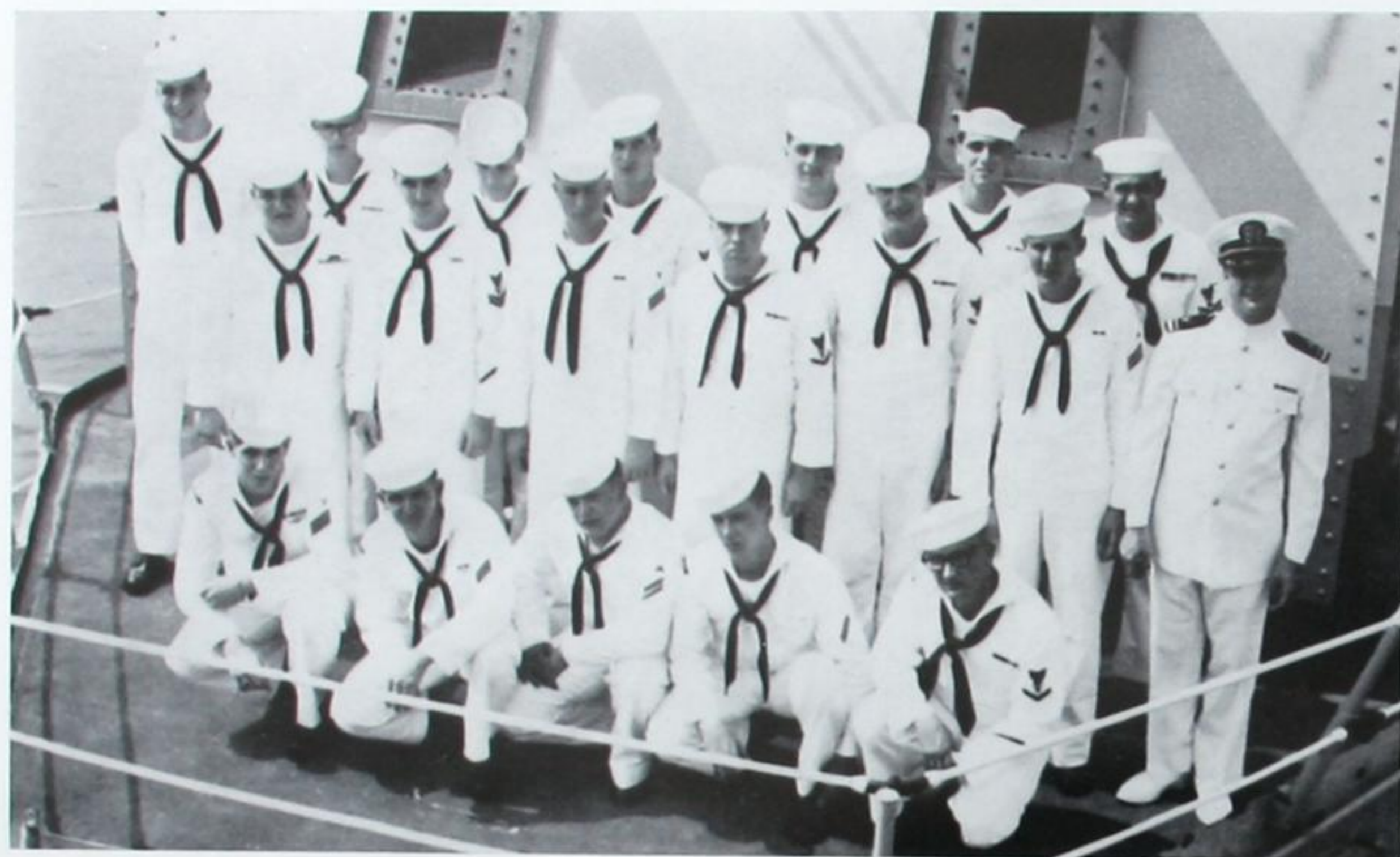


*OK! Who ordered a new sonar?*



*What do you mean, "a little dab will do ya"?*

# G DIVISION



G DIVISION Aug. 1966



G DIVISION Jan. 1968



*Hurry, I've got work to do.*



*If these were only drums.*



*All for savings, no doubt.*



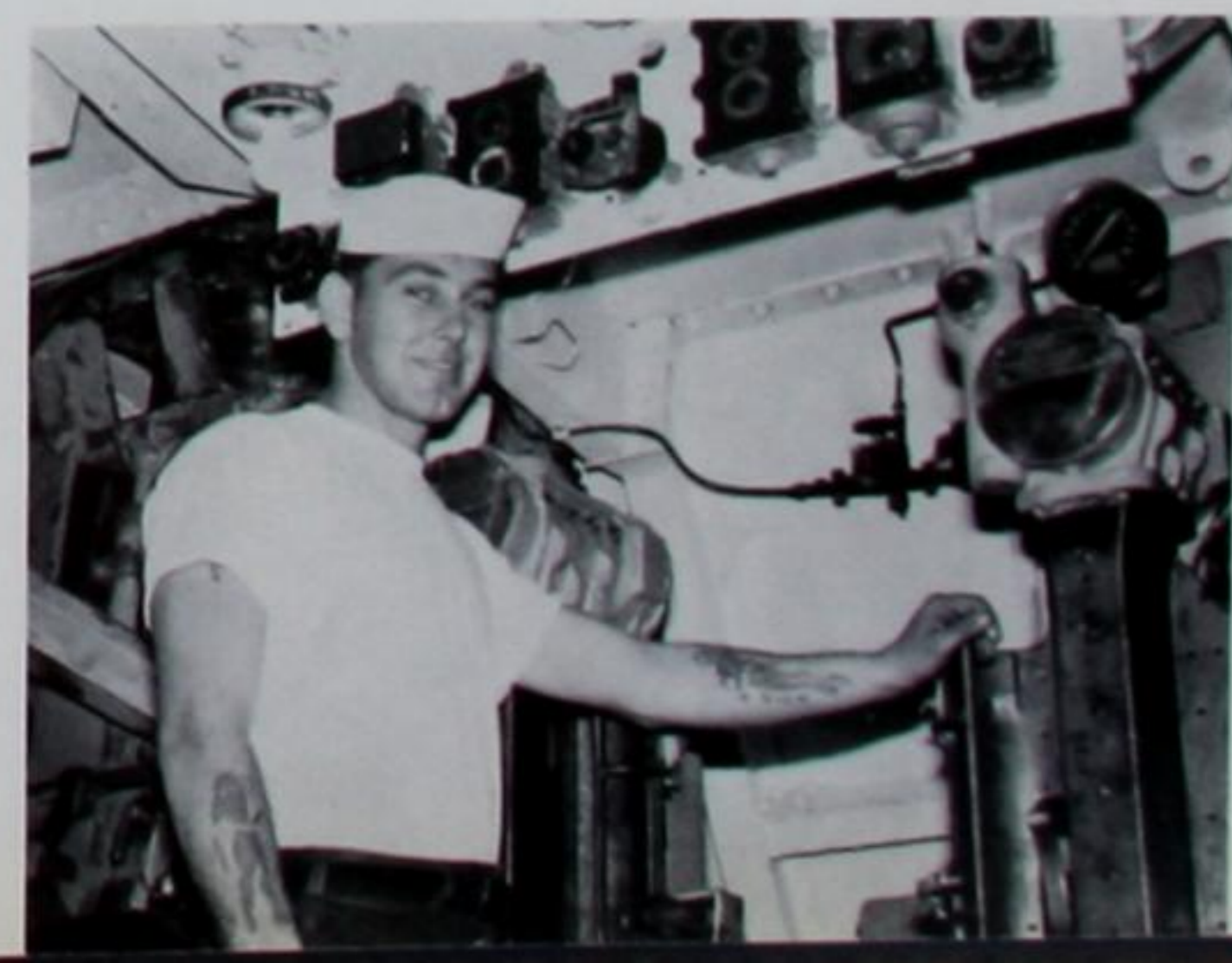
*Playboy I presume.*

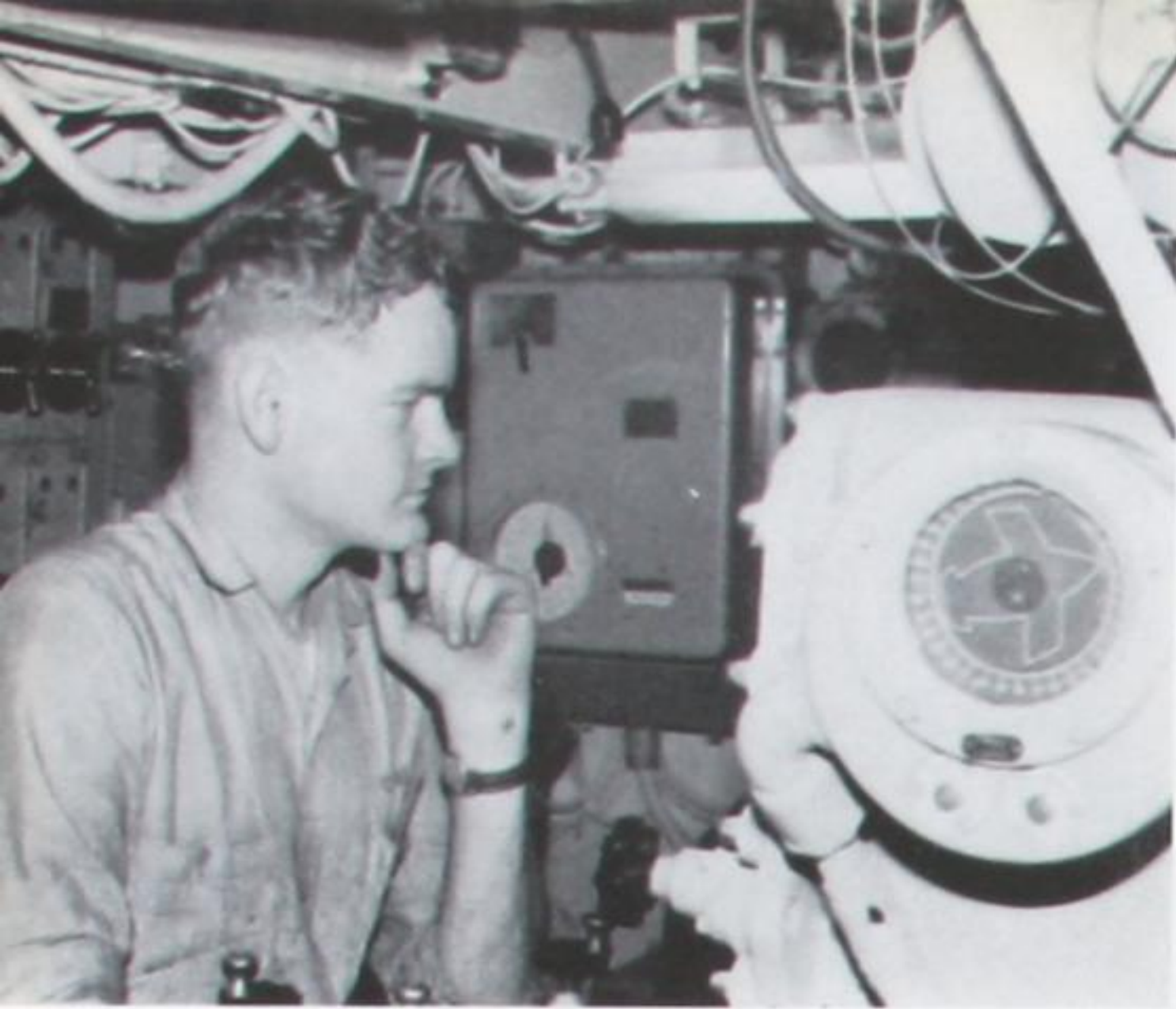


*Would you believe, "BROTHERS".*



*Shove it where?*





*Now let me see, what do I do first?*



*"Sunny Italy"*



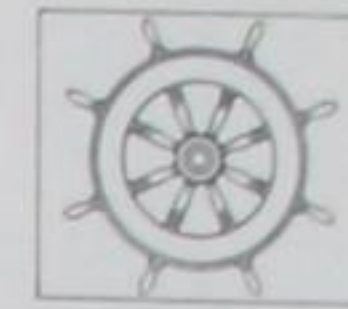
*I never could thread a sewing needle.*



*I've got my finger stuck again.*



# OC DIVISION



OC DIVISION Jan. 1968



*Say "Big Mother" is calling.*



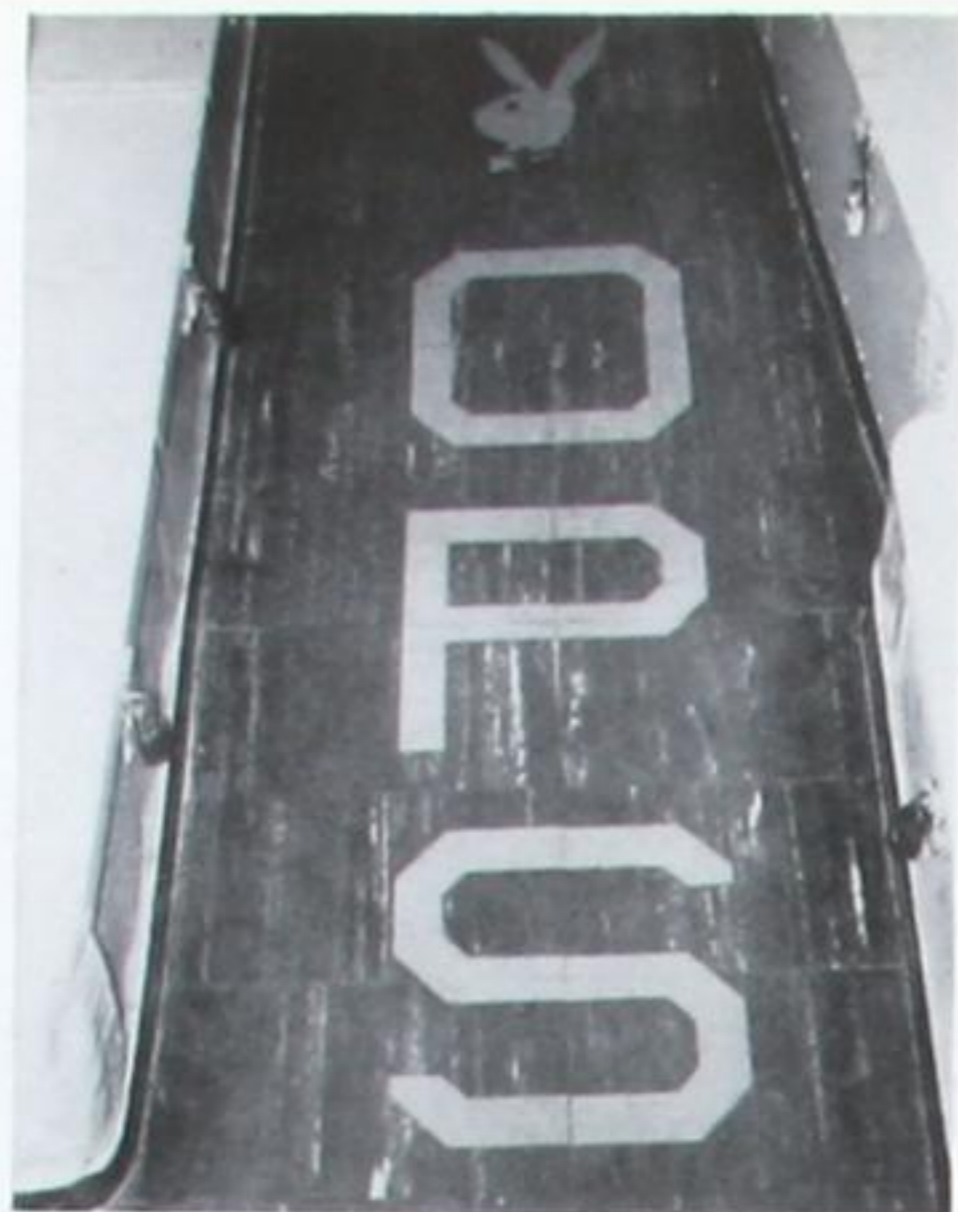
*Well here we are—wherever we are.*







Contact 000° relative.



Let's bowl.



Any good music?



Kingston Trio in disguise



Haiphong, Dong Hoi, Hill 881, and Linda Bird.



Was that 030° or 300°??



Natural born signalman, with built in antenna.



Flash



How to . . .



Yes bridge—we got it . . . I think.



..T-H-E G-I-R-L W-I-T-H T-H-E B-I-G....



Prisoner 202



MAAHL CAAALL!!!

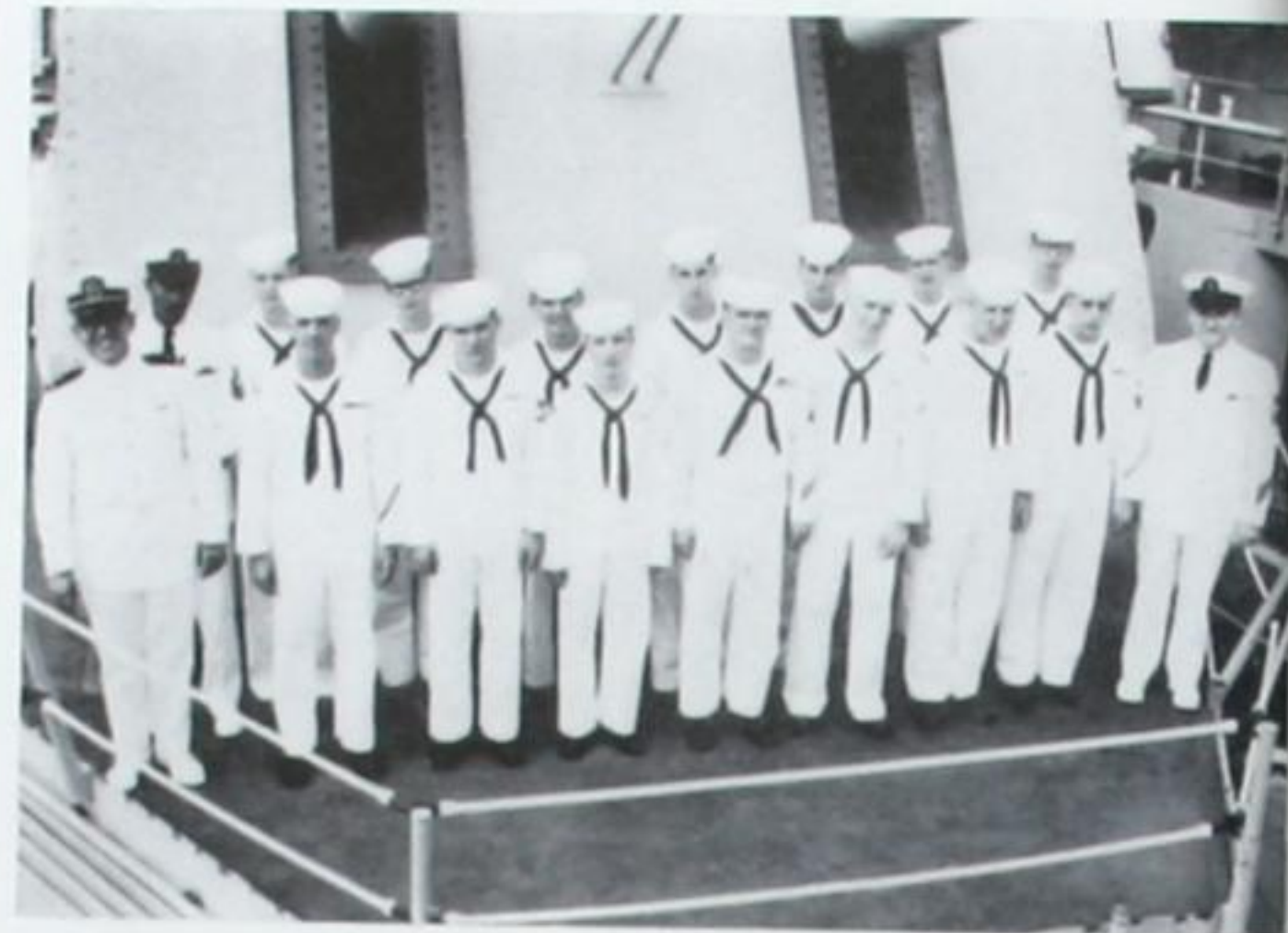
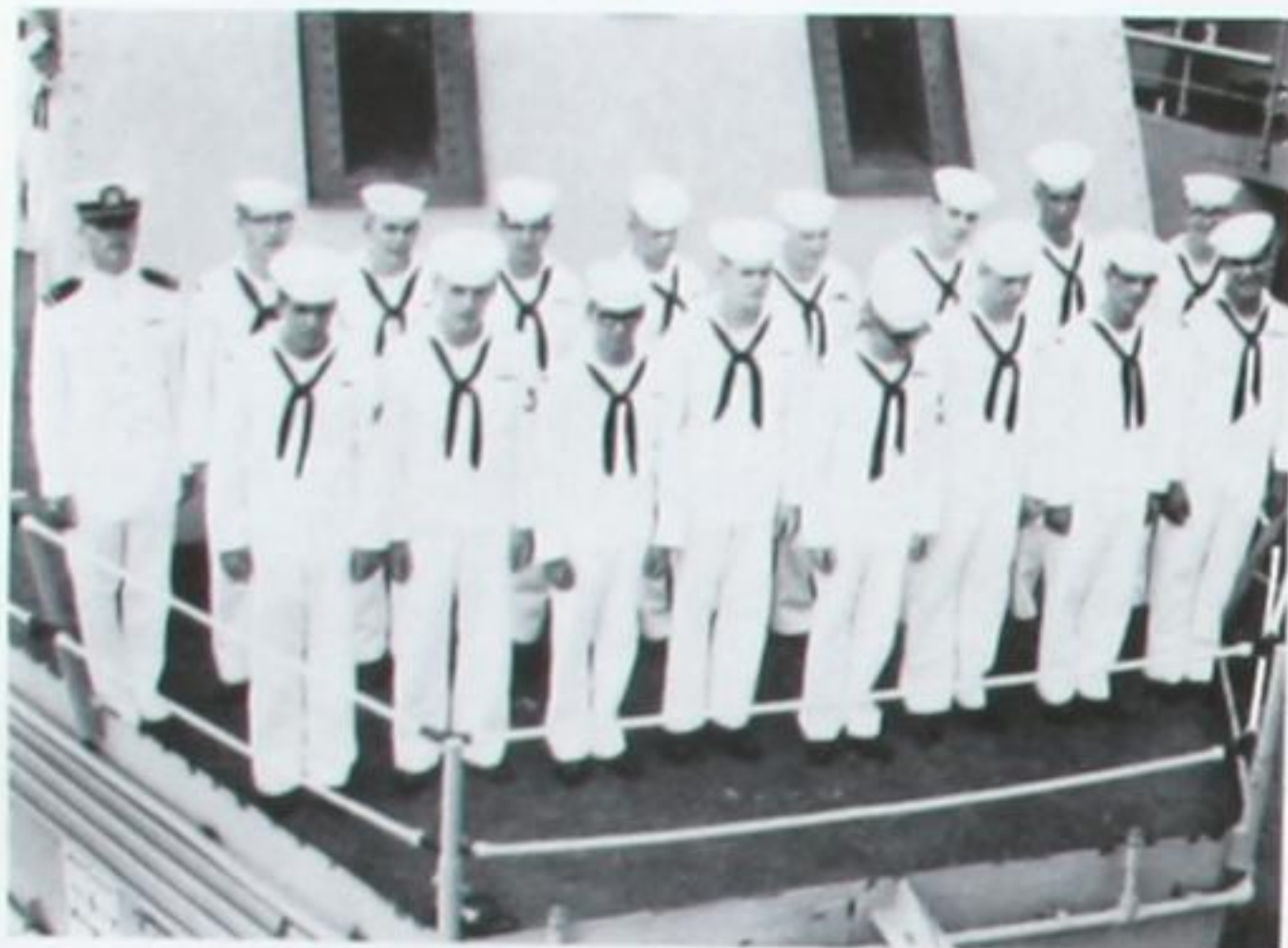


Caught in the act



QM Parley

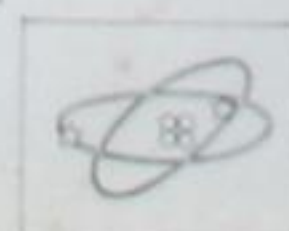
OI DIVISION



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*Ships Office Hippies.*



*The Rum and Coke machine.*



*Hey Gandy, is this a contact?*



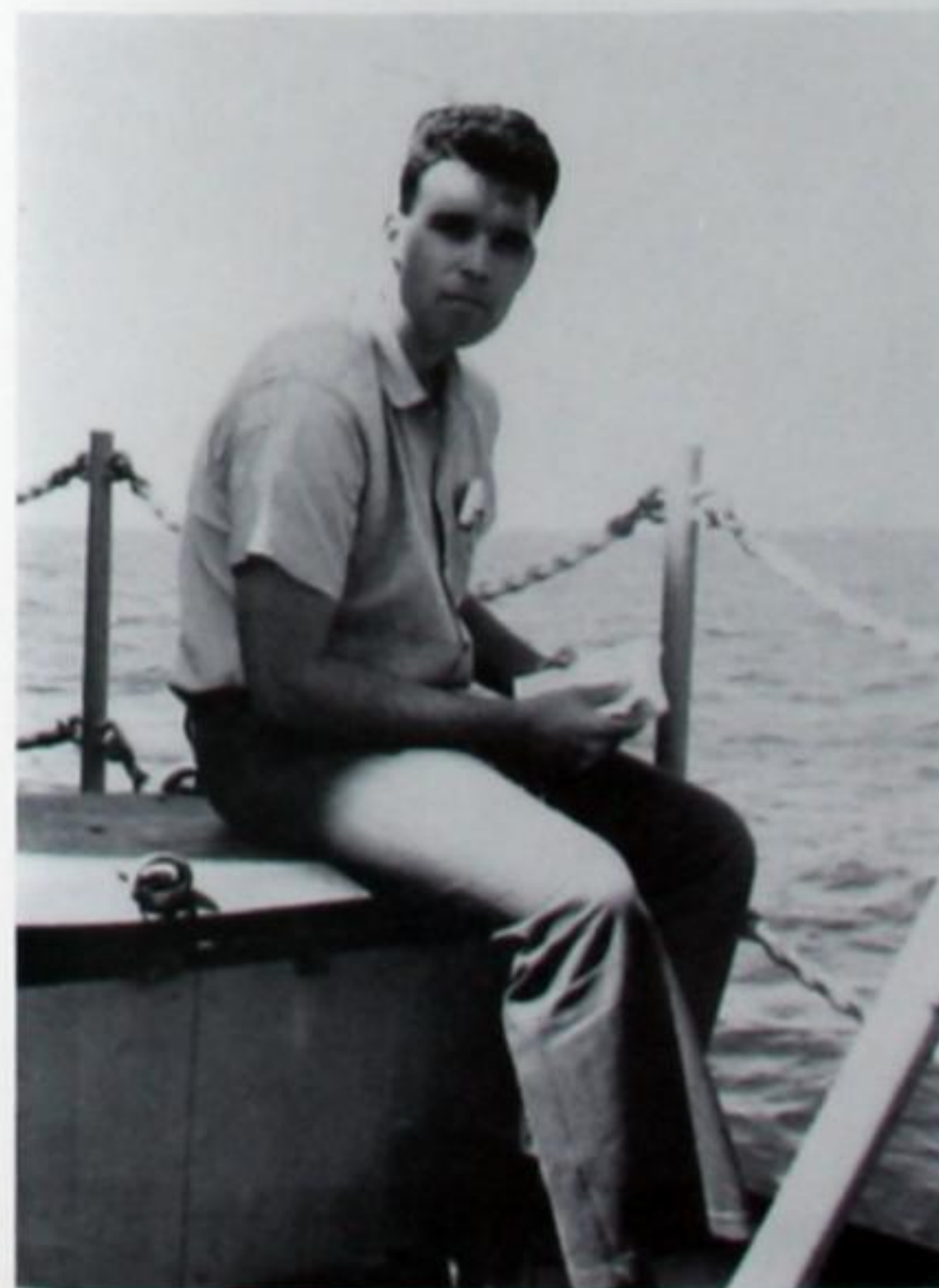
*Triangle of terror.*



*To sports?*



*COME ON!!*



*You mean this isn't Holiday Routine?*



*I MUST NOT USE BAD WORDS IN COMBAT.  
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Literature direct from Hong Kong



Don't worry, I've got this place under control.



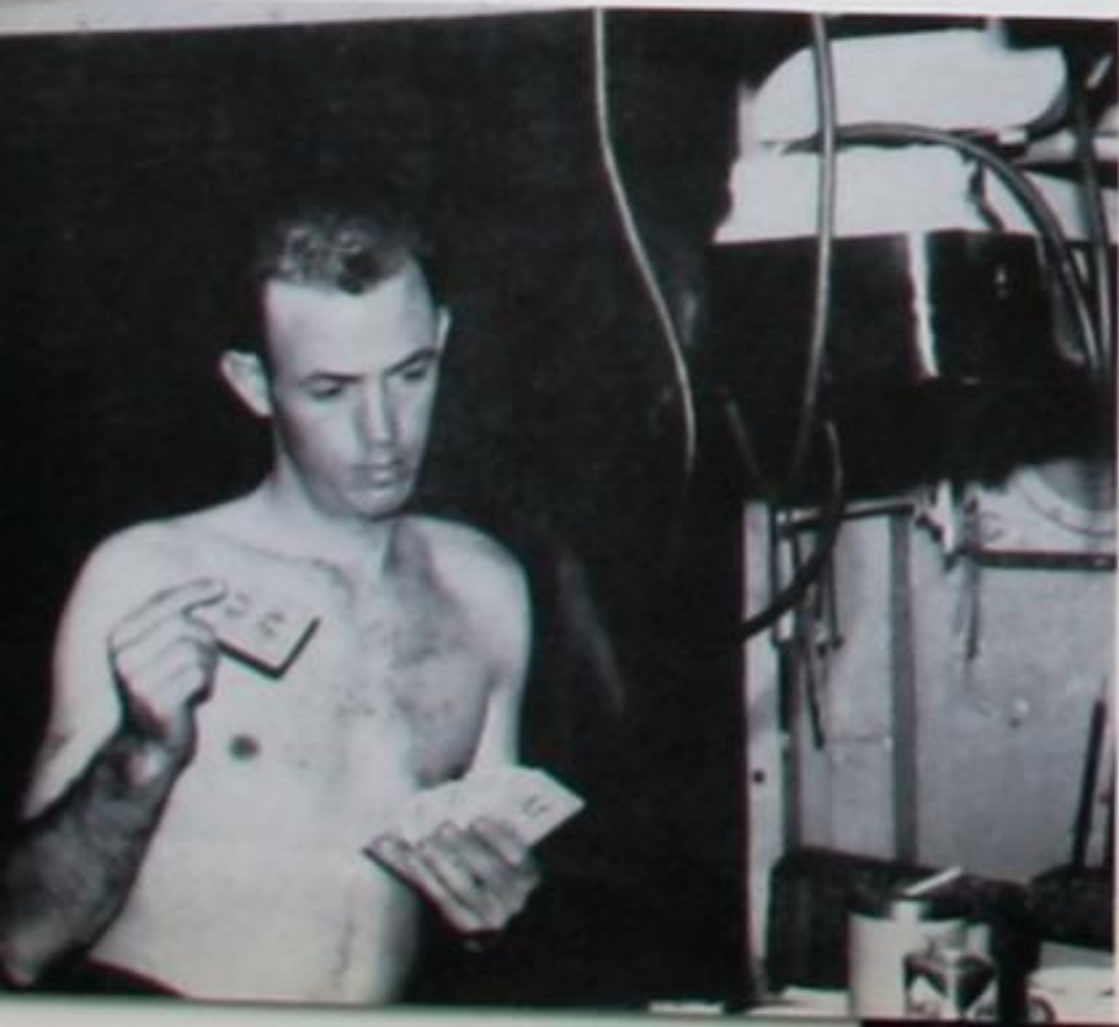
\$10,000 and it still don't work.



De Haven  
Schlitz



Outgoing mail bag.



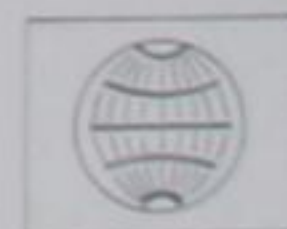
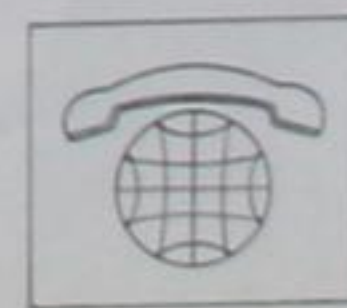
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R DIVISION Aug. 1966



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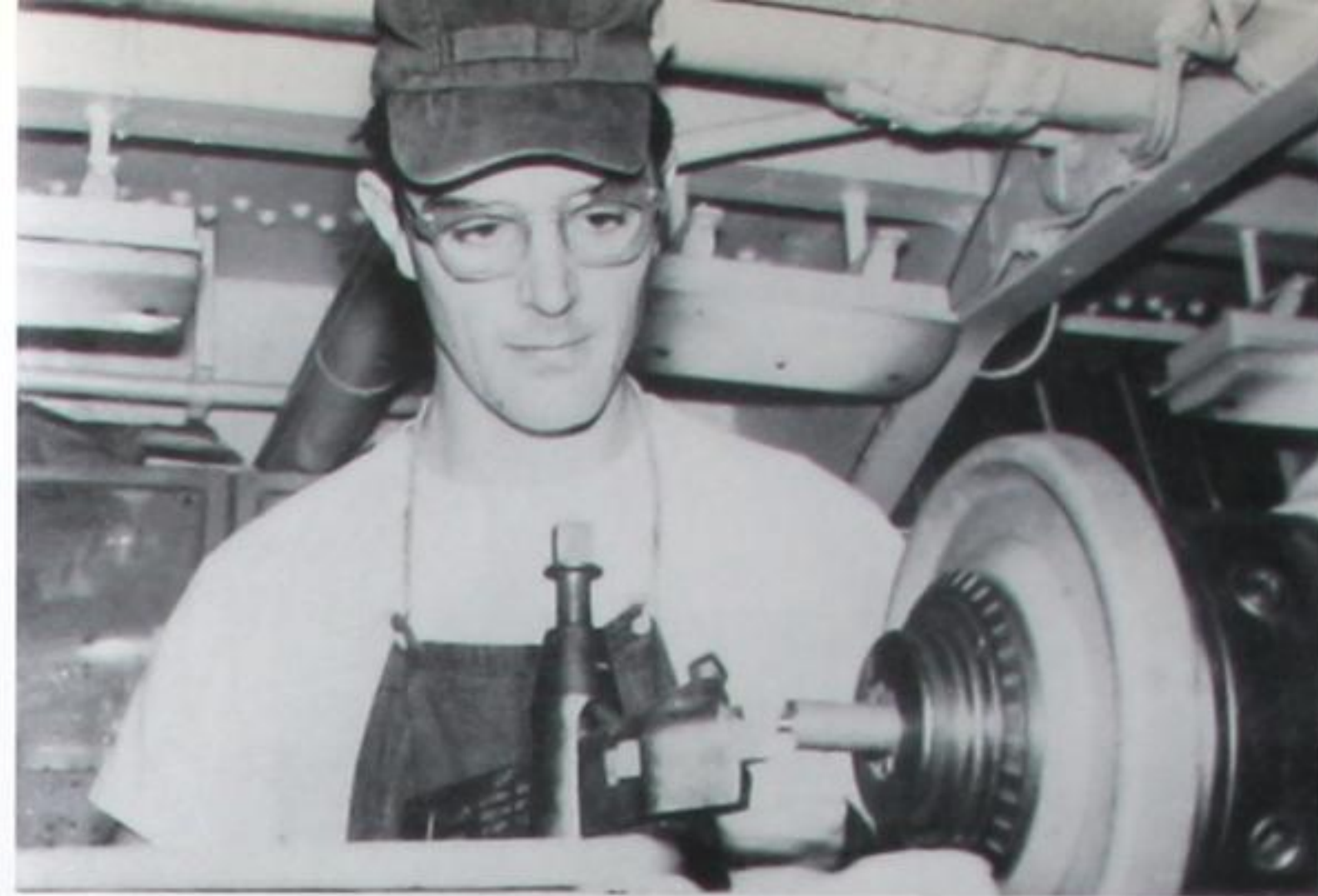




And then she ...



Man, this don't have soul!



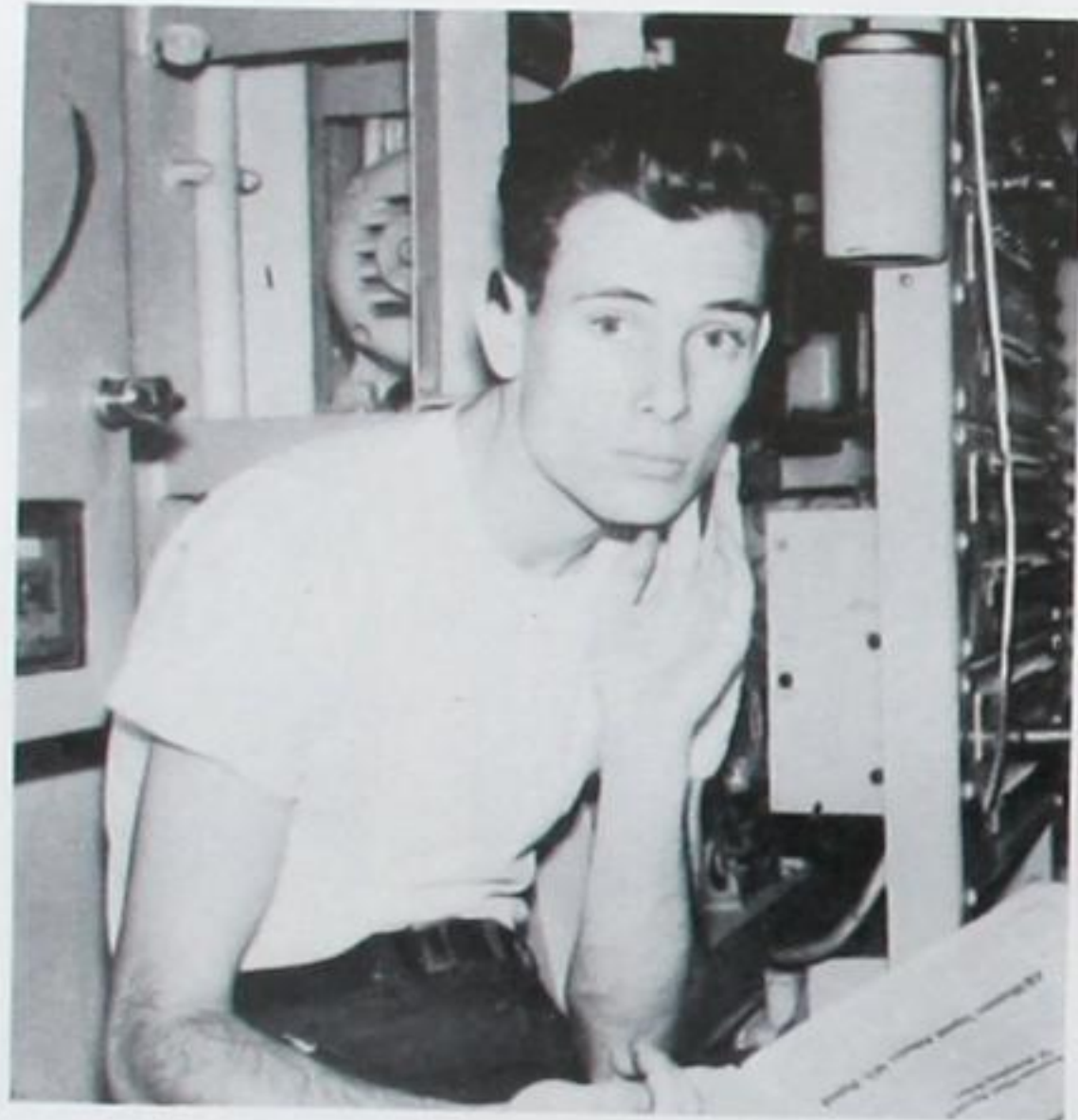
That little old tool maker.



Modern Navy Rope Yarn Sunday.



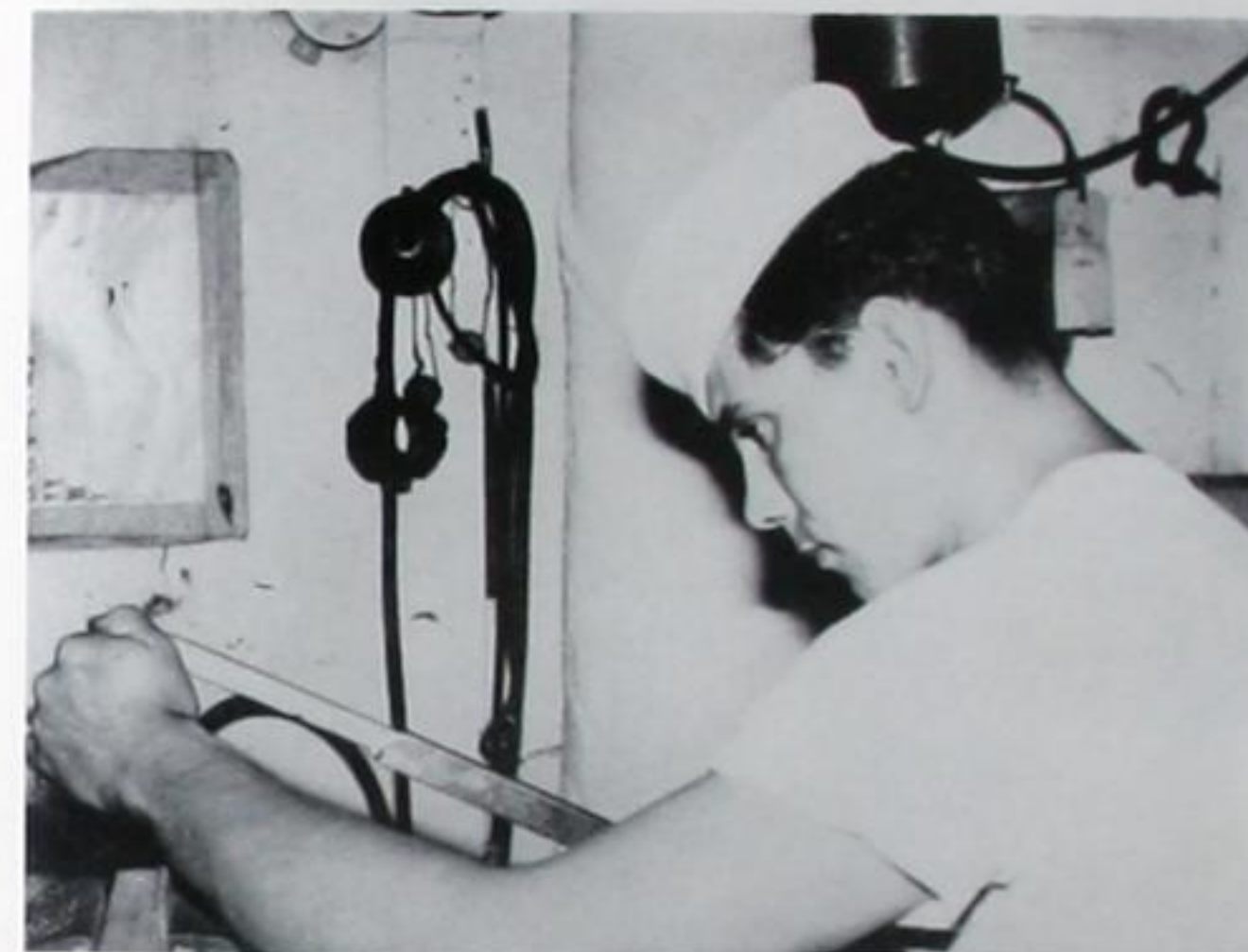
Just like in boot camp.



Someone call an IC man?



Not my finger!!



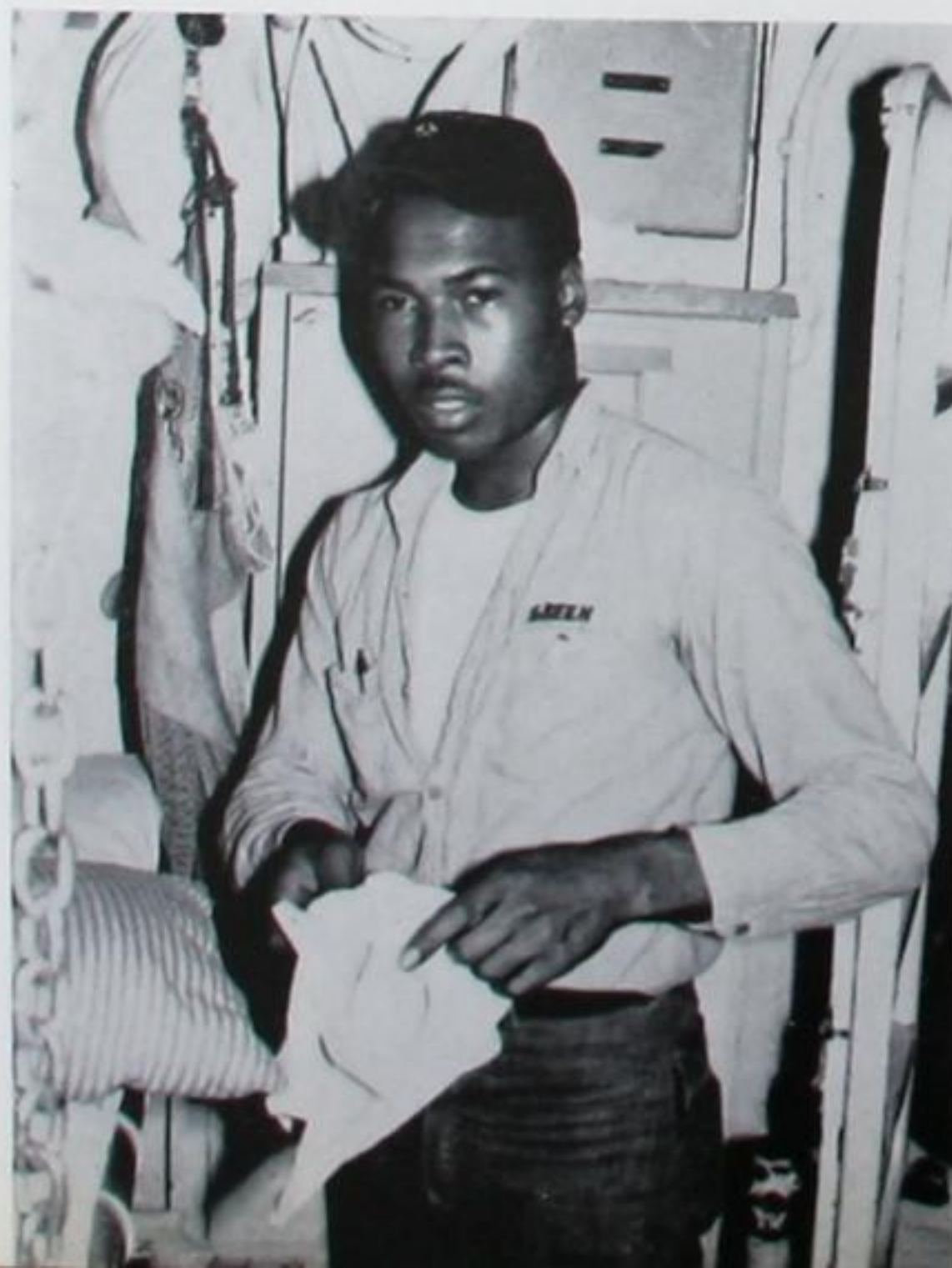
I'll cut this steak if I have to...



I'll fix those BT's.



Gone but not forgotten.



Be right with you.



It cost \$10.00? Think Big, insure it for \$25.00.



And then lights out.



Cigars, Cigarettes, Tiparilloes?



Don't feed

What's wrong?



# M DIVISION



M DIVISION Aug. 1966



M DIVISION Jan. 1968



Well, on the Eversole . . .



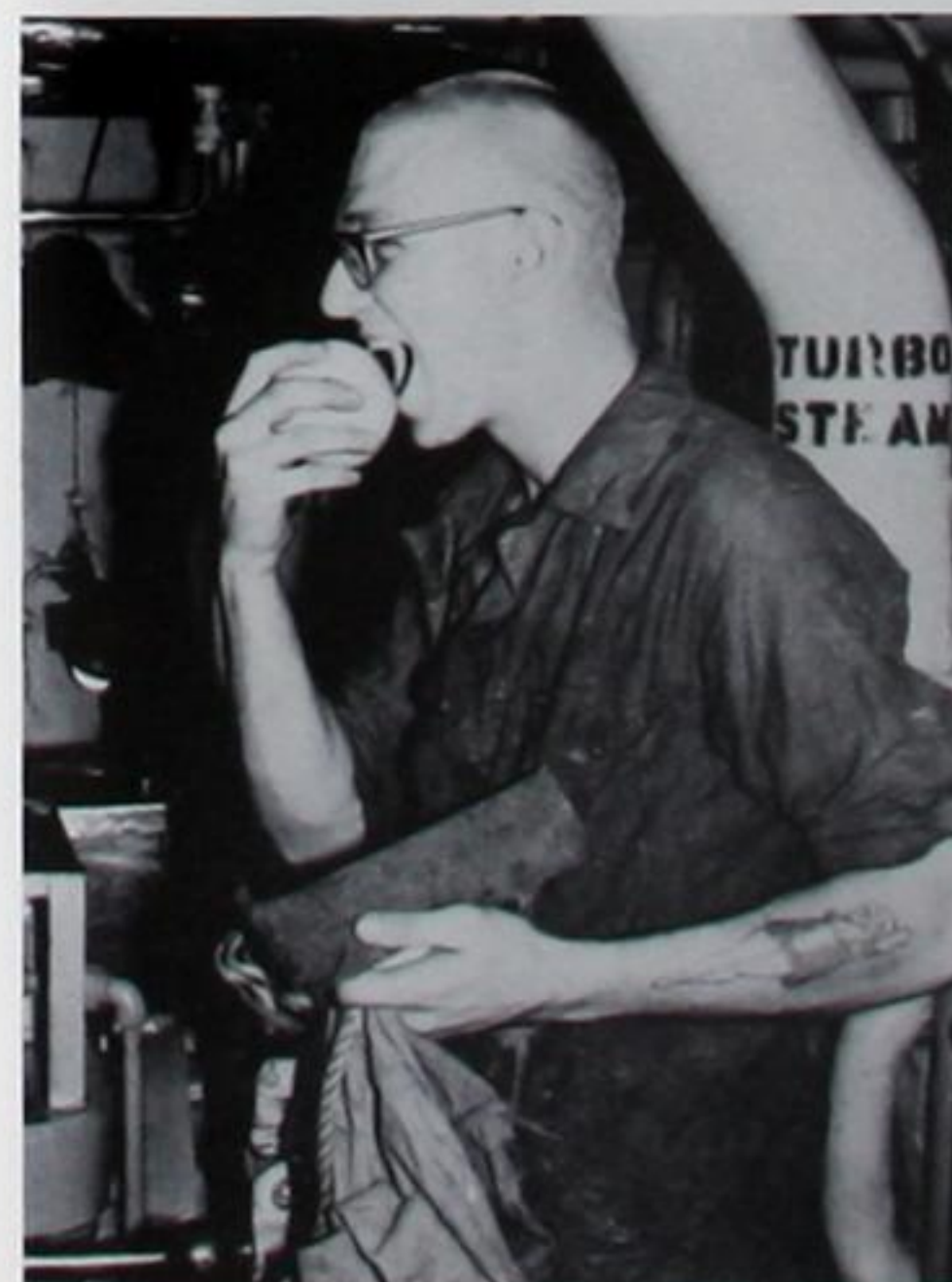
What are all these guages?



Damn it, Schiefelbein!



I stand relieved.



THE MASHER!!



Hey, they want 40 knots to Yoko!!!



Who's the messenger?



Guess who salted up again?



Packing valves again.



Sombdy's taking a shower.



What do you say, Abraham?



Alfred E. who?



Yen for Yoko.



Gibby's awake!!

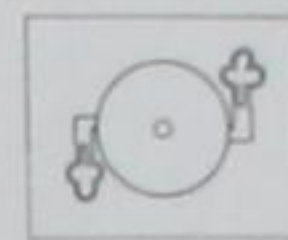


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# B DIVISION



B DIVISION Aug. 1966



B DIVISION Jan. 1968



*Where are my orders?*



*These butane lighters.*



*Hey, we're out of gas!!*



*Nobody's awake down there.*



*What'll she do in the quarters?*



*I need some tea.*



*Come on down from there.*



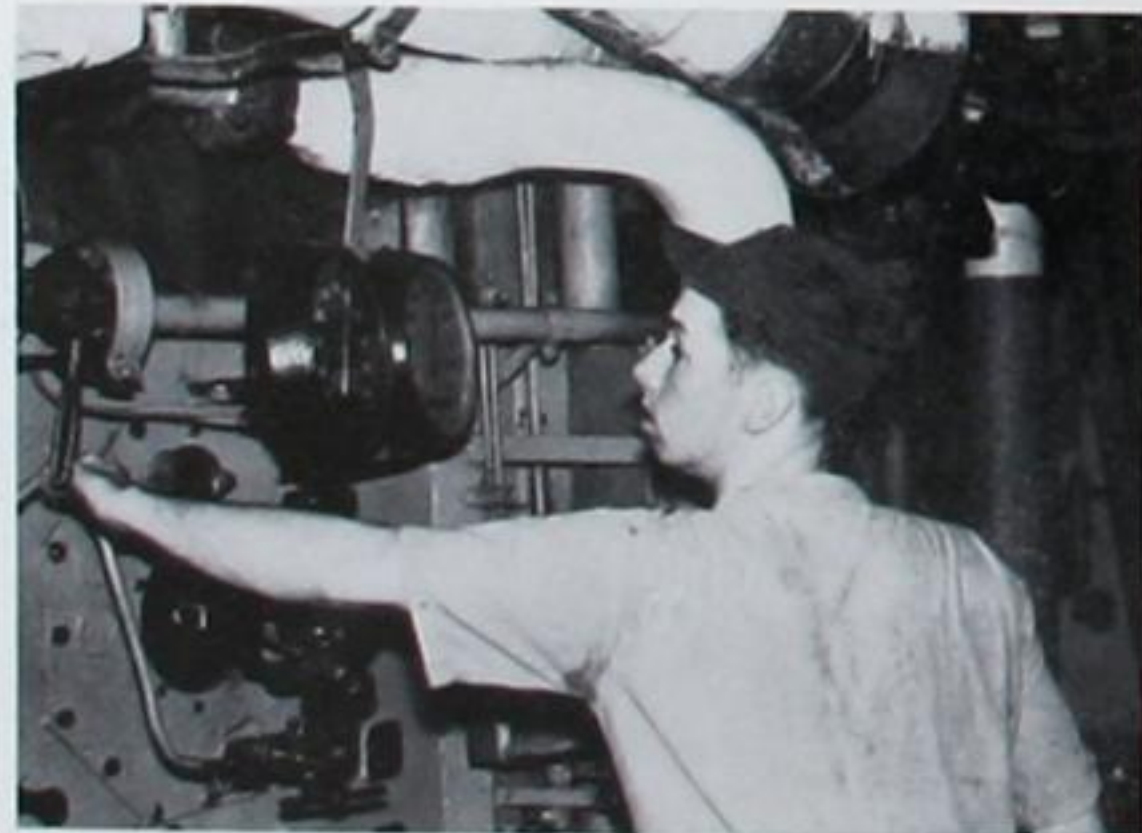
*Black, HMM open or close?*



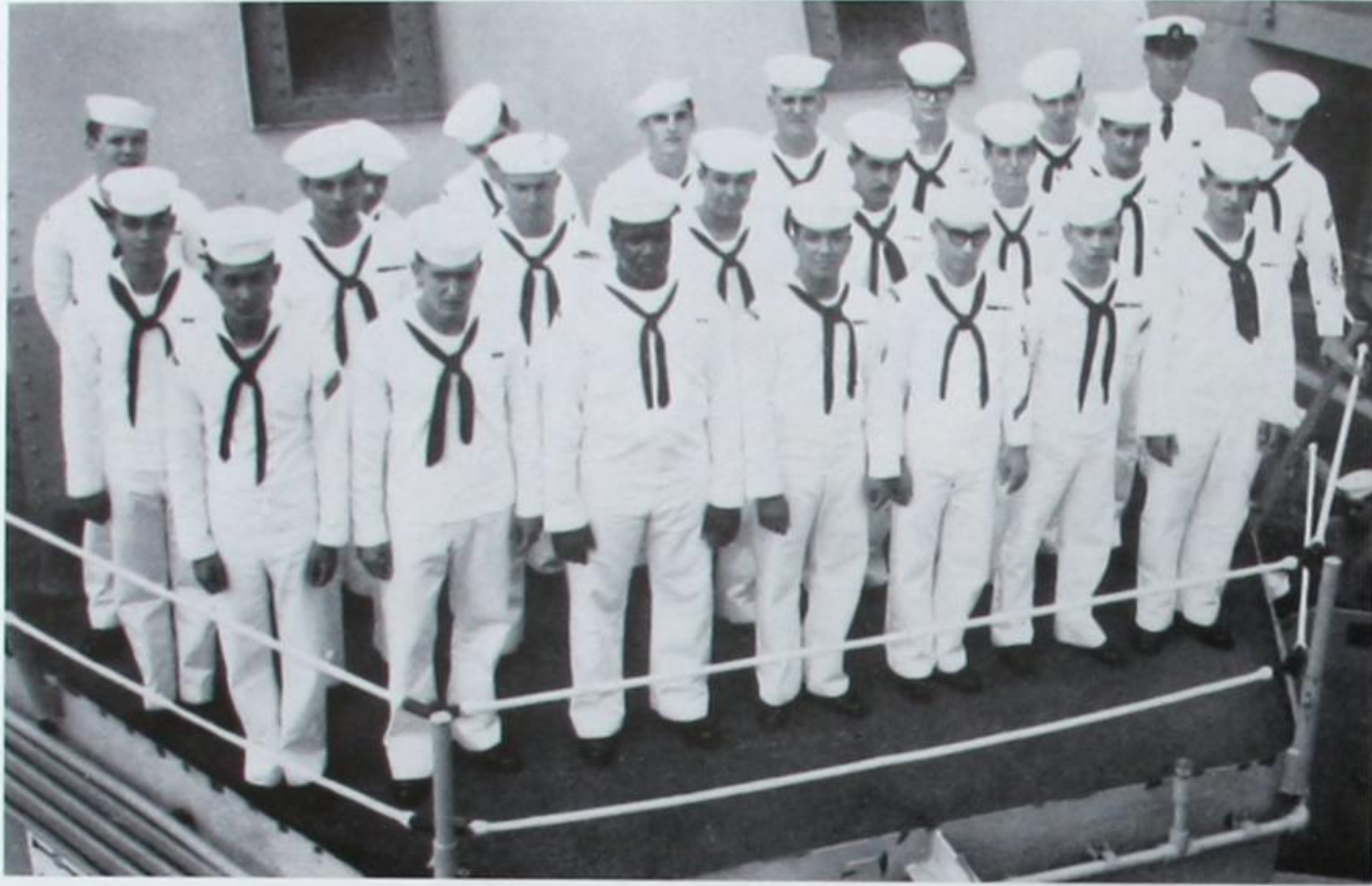
*I need a drink.*



*It's hot down here.*



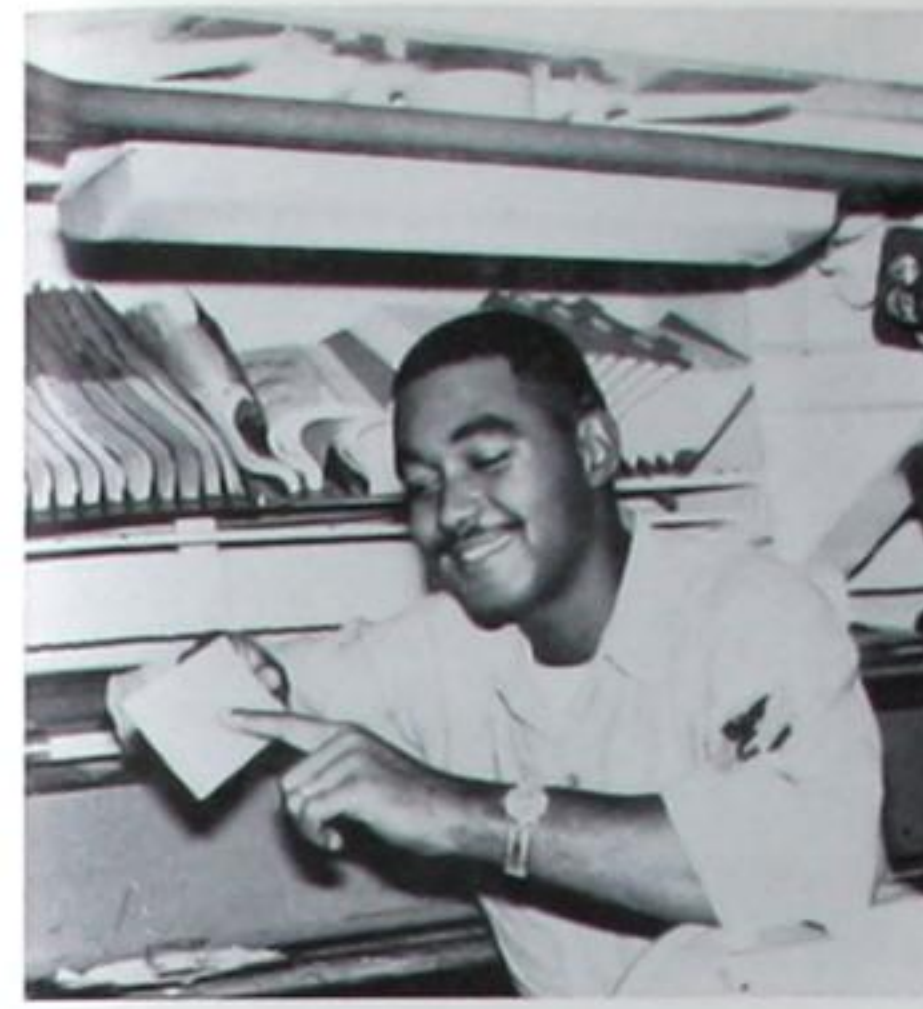
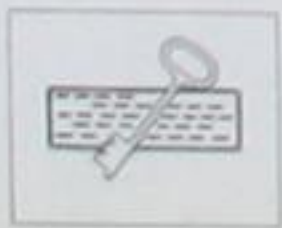
SUPPLY DIVISION



SUPPLY DIVISION Aug. 1966



SUPPLY DIVISION Jan. 1968



Who ordered silk panties?



What a game, I lost my pants!



OOOW CHARLIE!!!



Another DE HAVEN Feast (or famine)?



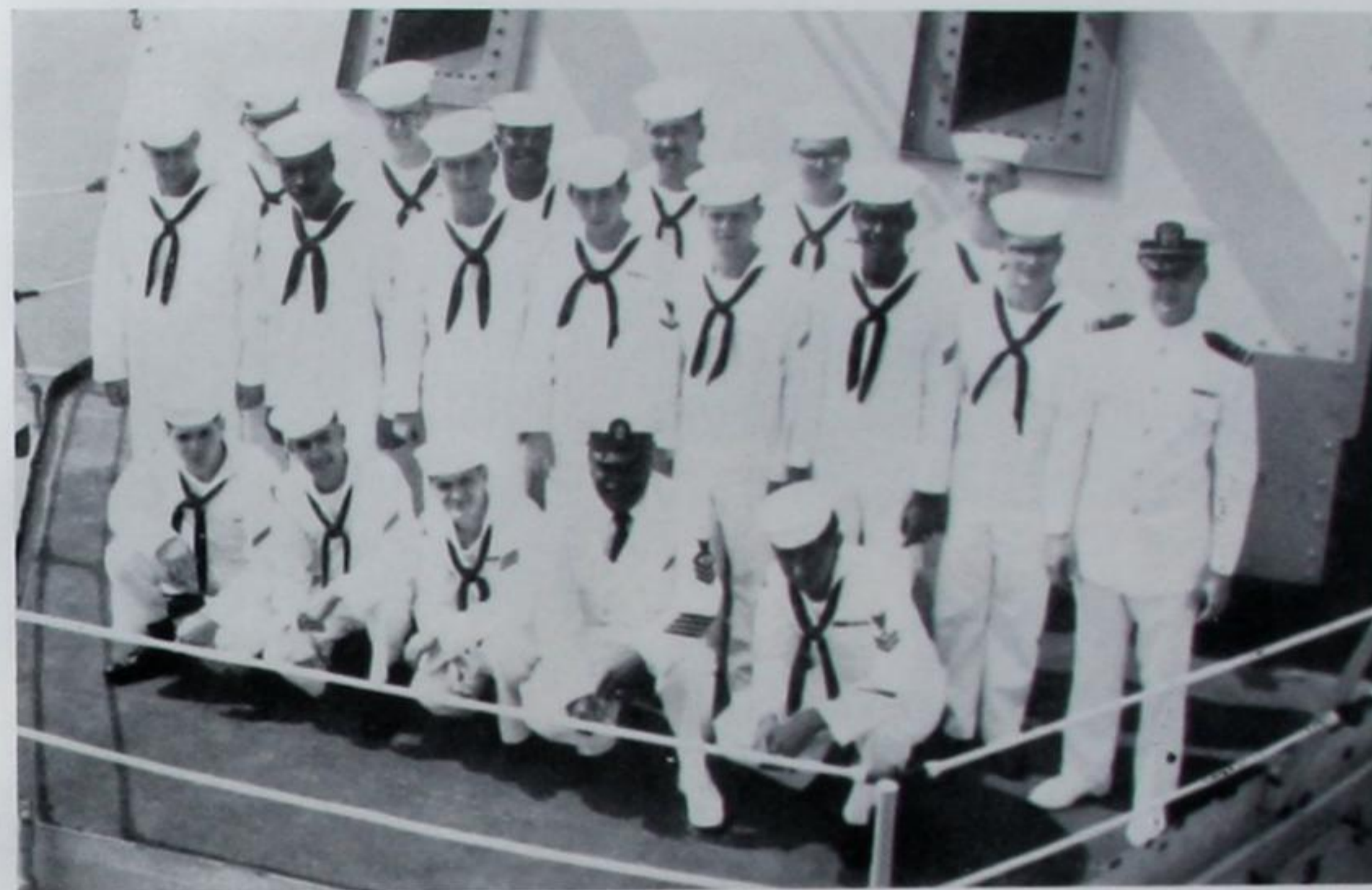
What a tomato!!

107656 WHAT!!!!???





# FIRST DIVISION



FIRST DIVISION Aug. 1966



FIRST DIVISION Jan. 1968



*Count your change.*



*No waitress?*



*Don't let those roaches get to you.*



*Your friendly laundry service.*



*Smile, Rich.*



*What da ya mean, my safe is open?*





1000 miles of pure nothin.



Walk on my fresh paint, will they !!



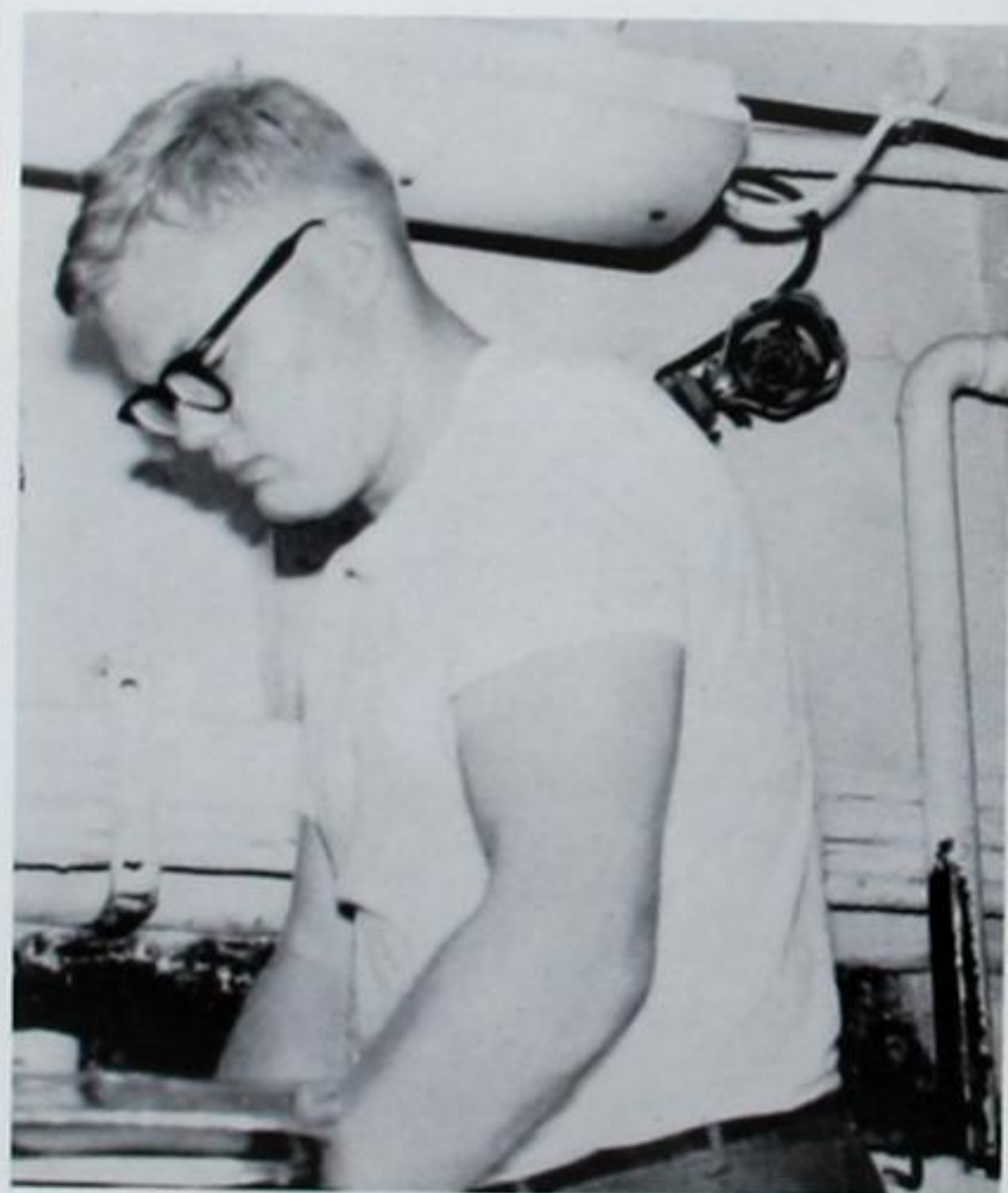
My, my—would you believe treat or trick.



Foeward fan room wonderer.



Gad! can you imagine painting those sides?



TAD mess cook—what could be worse.



The anchor should be coming up.



Scrub-A Dub-Dub.

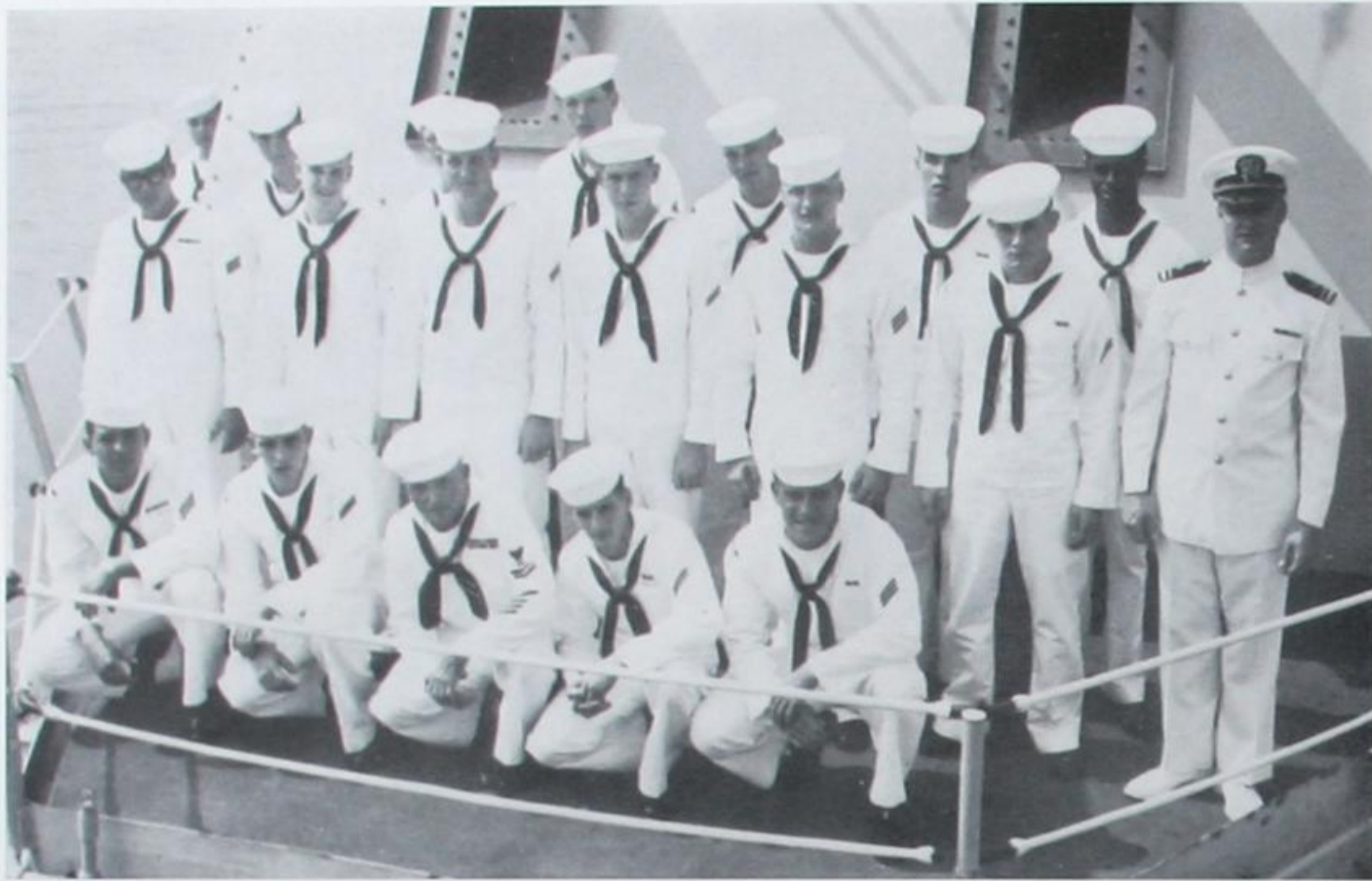
payoff? wondered where all that liberty came from.



OUR HERO



# SECOND DIVISION



SECOND DIVISION Aug. 1966



SECOND DIVISION Jan. 1968



*We're just holding up this bulkhead.*



*Me asleep? In here? Well....*

*Oh, to be a Bosun's mate!!*



*Fail my Physical? Why do you ask?*



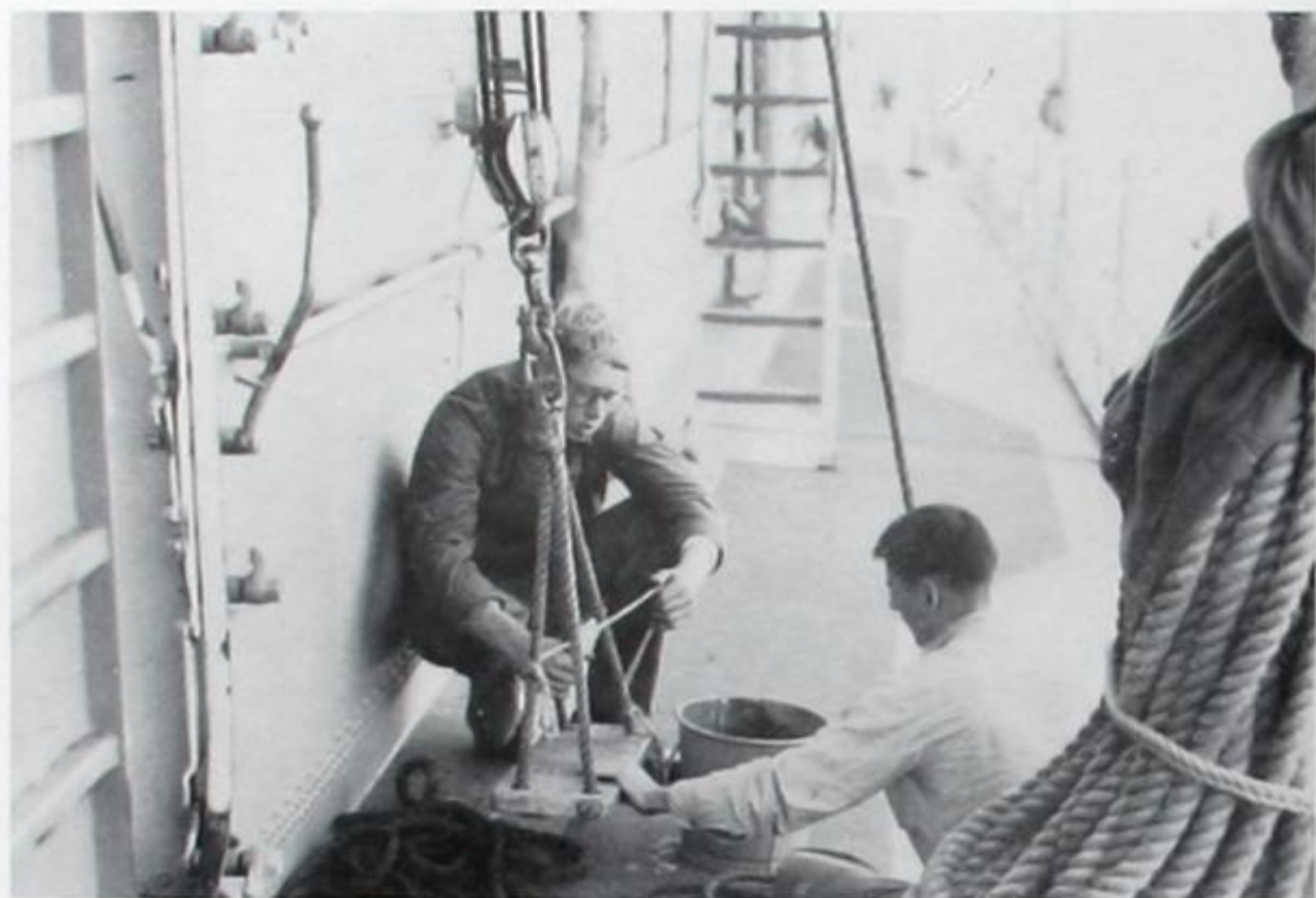
*Yeh, I've got a hat, but I never wear it.*

*Let's see... right over left, or left over right?*





Poised for action.



Who's going up?



Who has been smoking my bosun's pipe?



Don't look now, guys, but a liferaft is headed this way.



REPLENISHMENTS



FORWARD STATION



No sweat, Captain.



SUPPLY OPERATIONS

REPLENISHMENTS



FORWARD STATION



No sweat, Captain.



24-5-22 OBTAIN AT 10-10-22



Who's going up?



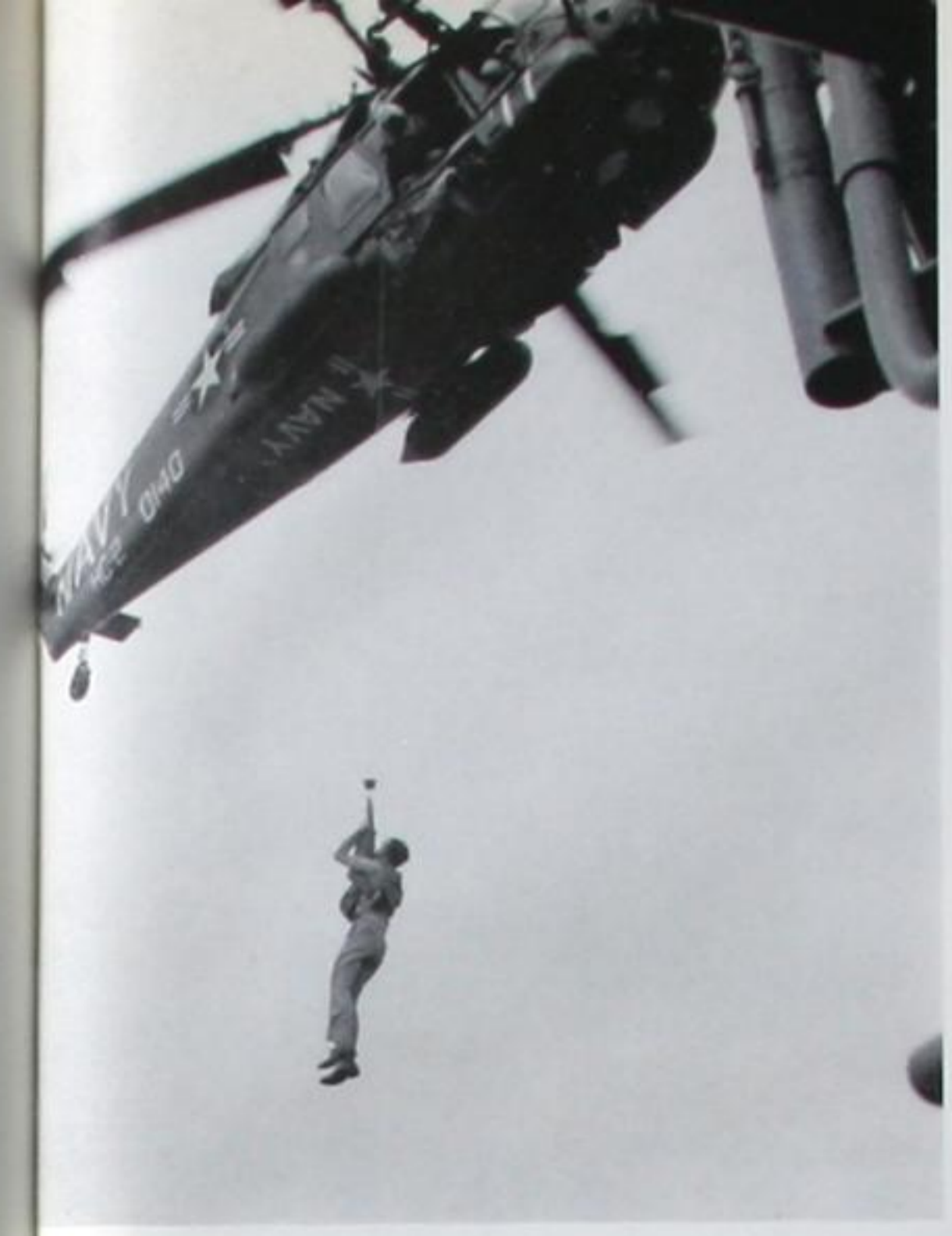
Who has been smoking my man's pipe?



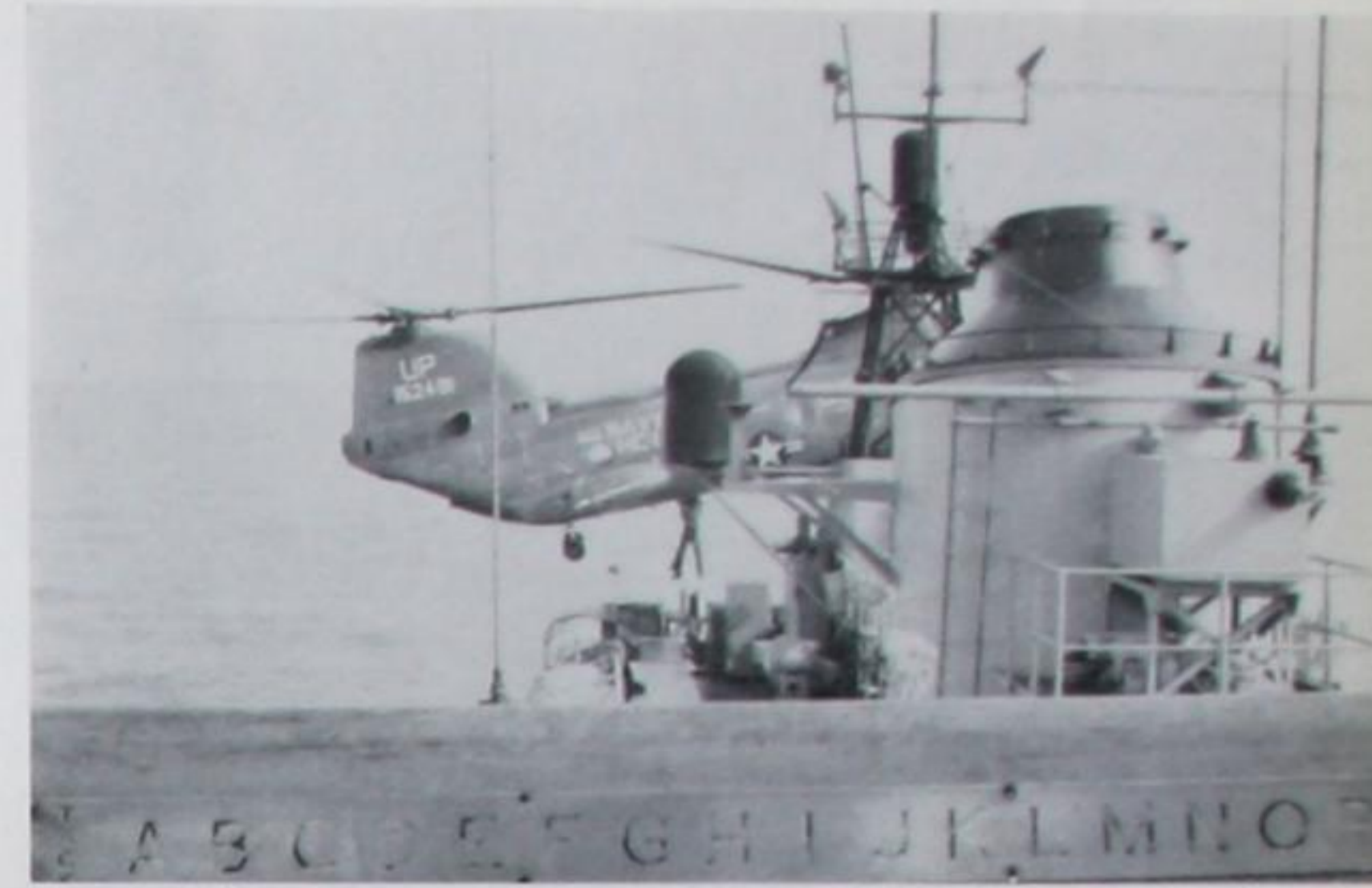
Don't lock now, guys, but a liferaft is headed this way.



AMIDSHIPS STATION



AFTER STATION



"Rockin Replenishments"

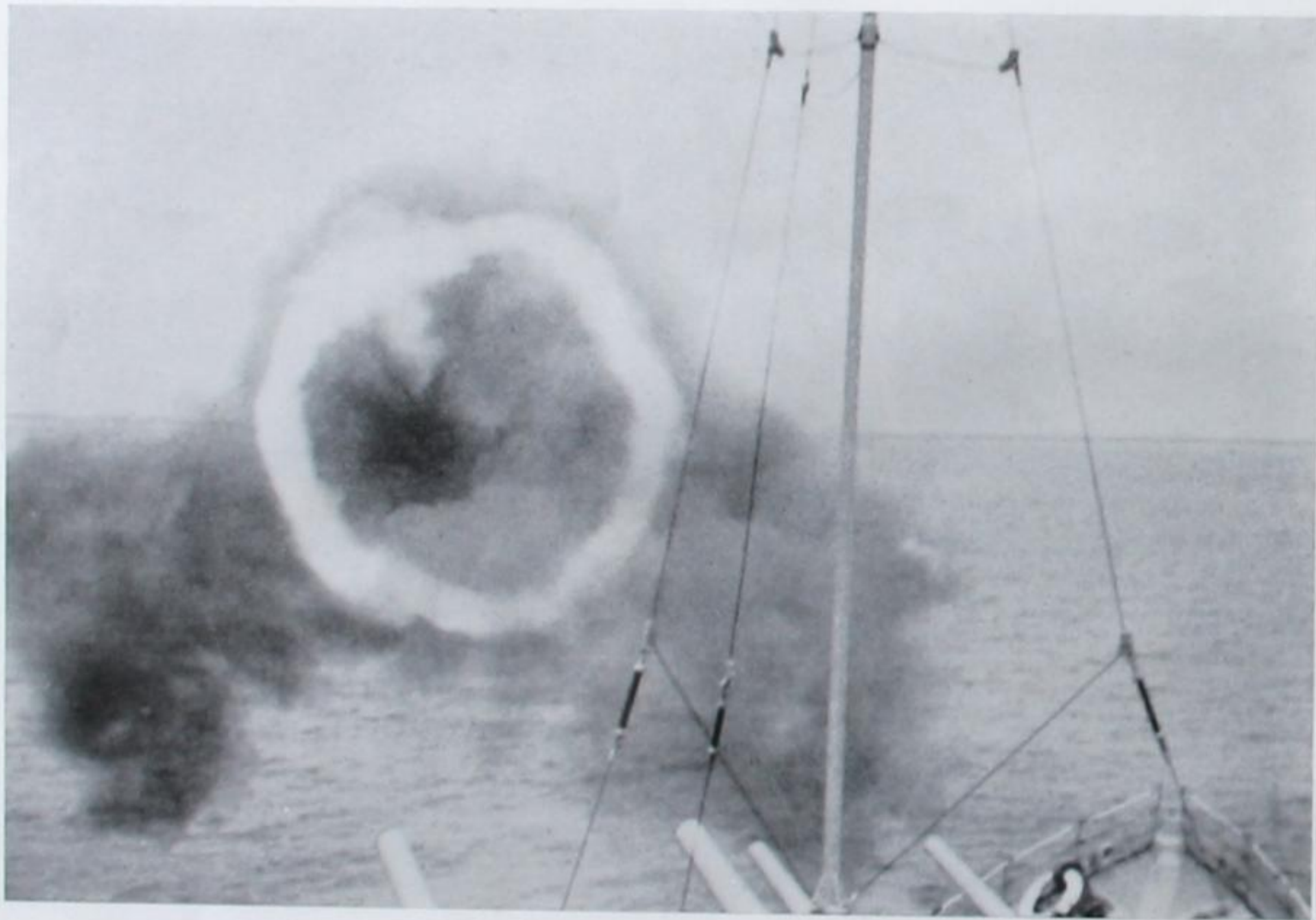




On station, ready for "call for fire".



26-Charlie Ready.



Six Guns, Two Salvos, Fire.

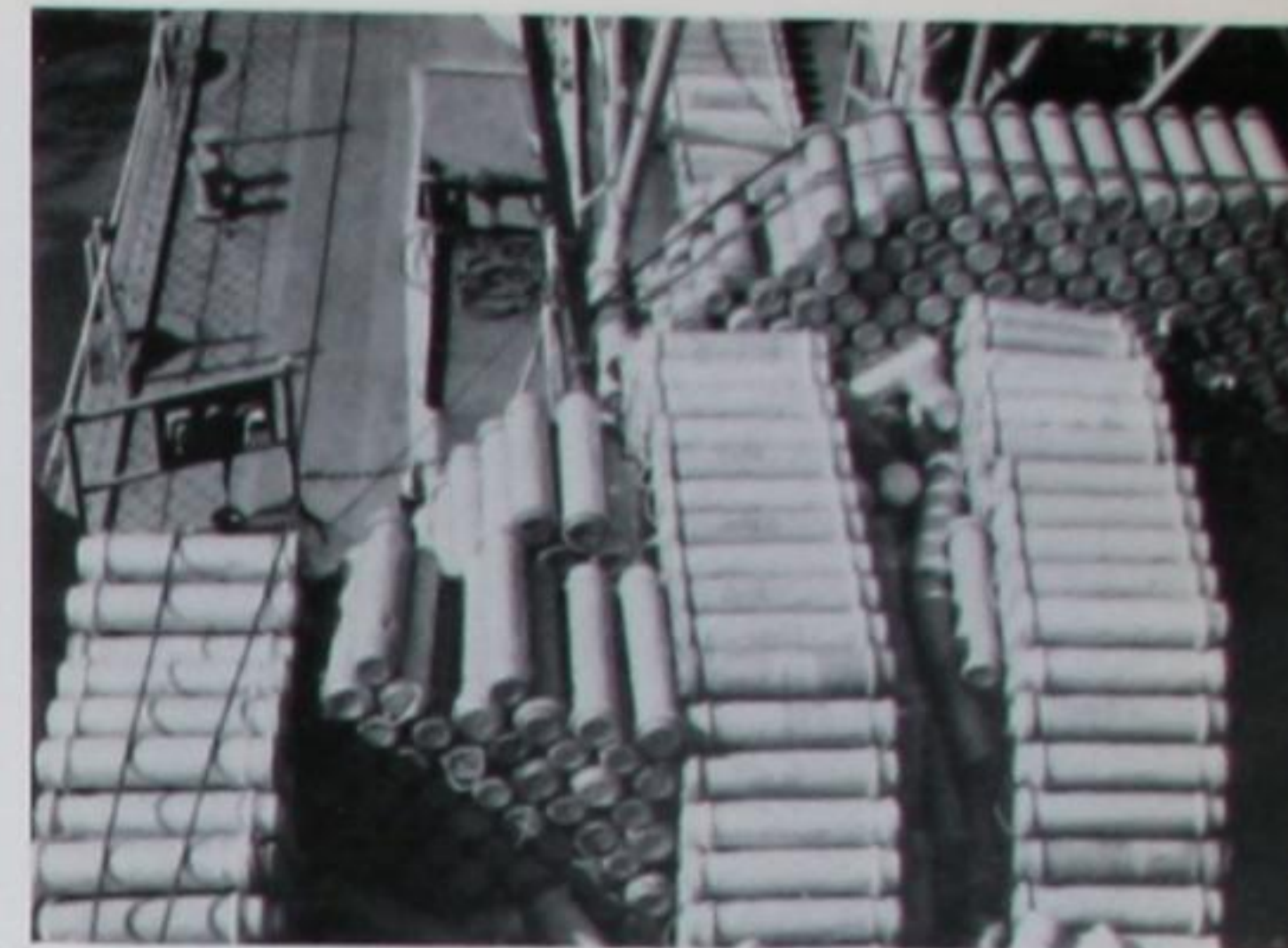


On target, Repeat.

...And that's the way it was for the USS DE-HAVEN while firing Naval Gun Fire Support in Vietnam. She received comments like "Well Done", "Right On Target", and "Outstanding Shooting" from her spotters on many occasions, destroying many enemy structures, bunkers, trenches, automatic weapon emplacements, troops, barges, supply boats, and routes of supply.



Commanding Officer, Weapons Officer, and lookout watch action from bridge wing.



Empty brass piled on the torpedo deck after a fire mission.



LT. COL. T. W. SWETT arrives on the DE HAVEN from a helo.



The big four.

NAVY MEETS ARMY CAPT. D. A. FRANZ AND LT. COL. T. W. SWETT on board USS DE HAVEN in the South China Sea, as members of COL. SWETT'S staff look on.





JMSDF officer receives ships plaque from C.O.



JMSDF officer prepares to take control.



DE HAVEN crew members prepare DASH drone.



JMSDF officer controls drone under instruction of DE HAVEN's DASH Officer.



Ensign Whitworth briefs JMSDF officers as Edwards, ETN3 watches.

## DASH

The DASH Weapons System enables a destroyer to extend its armament to an enemy submarine well away from the ship. The unmanned drone helicopter is equipped with two antisubmarine torpedoes and has a range of about thirty miles. On June 2, 1967, five officers from the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force completed three days of intensive training with the DASH weapons system and crew.



"It Really Does Fly!"



Preparing for a "Dash-Bath"

DASH  
CRASH  
AND  
FIRE  
PARTY

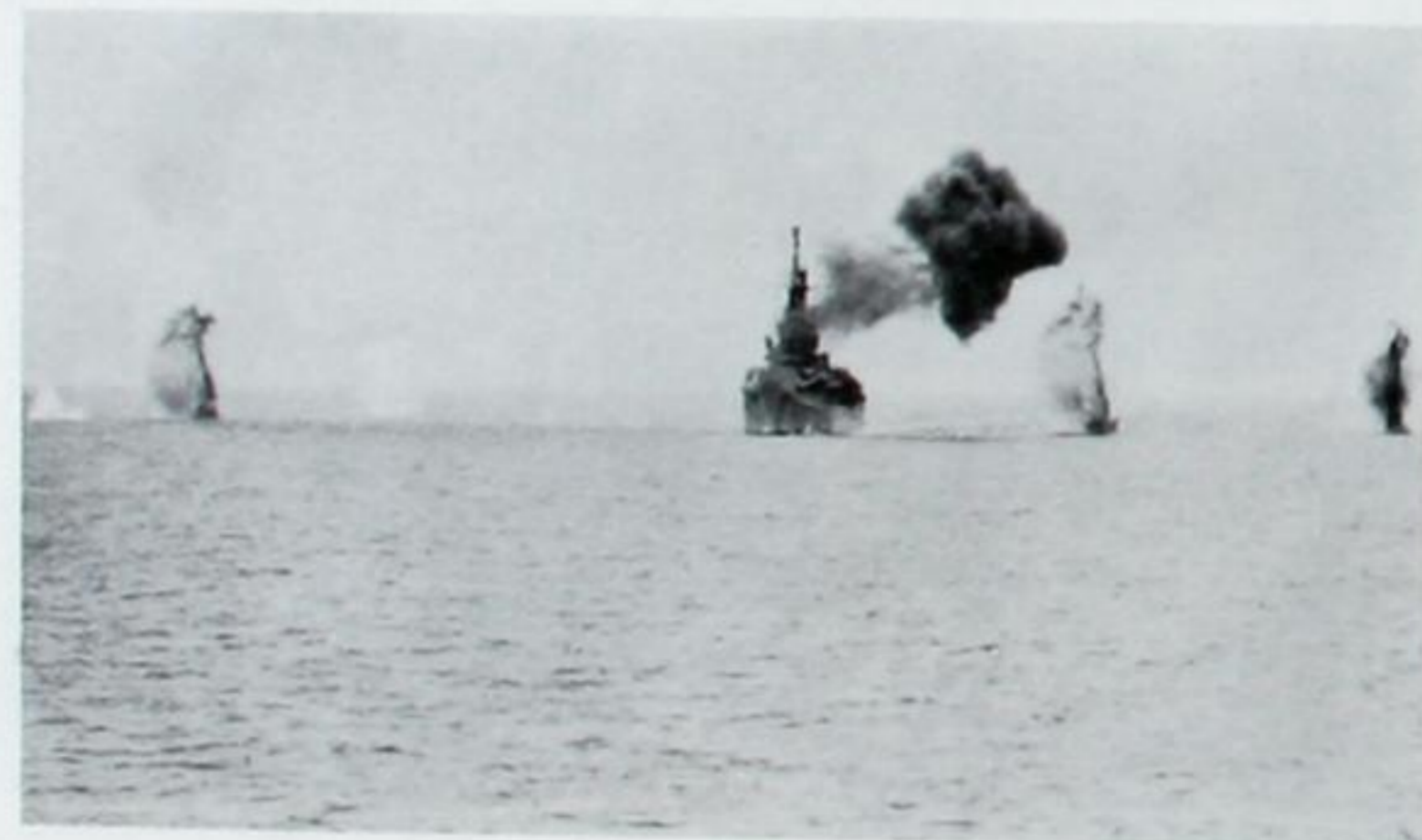
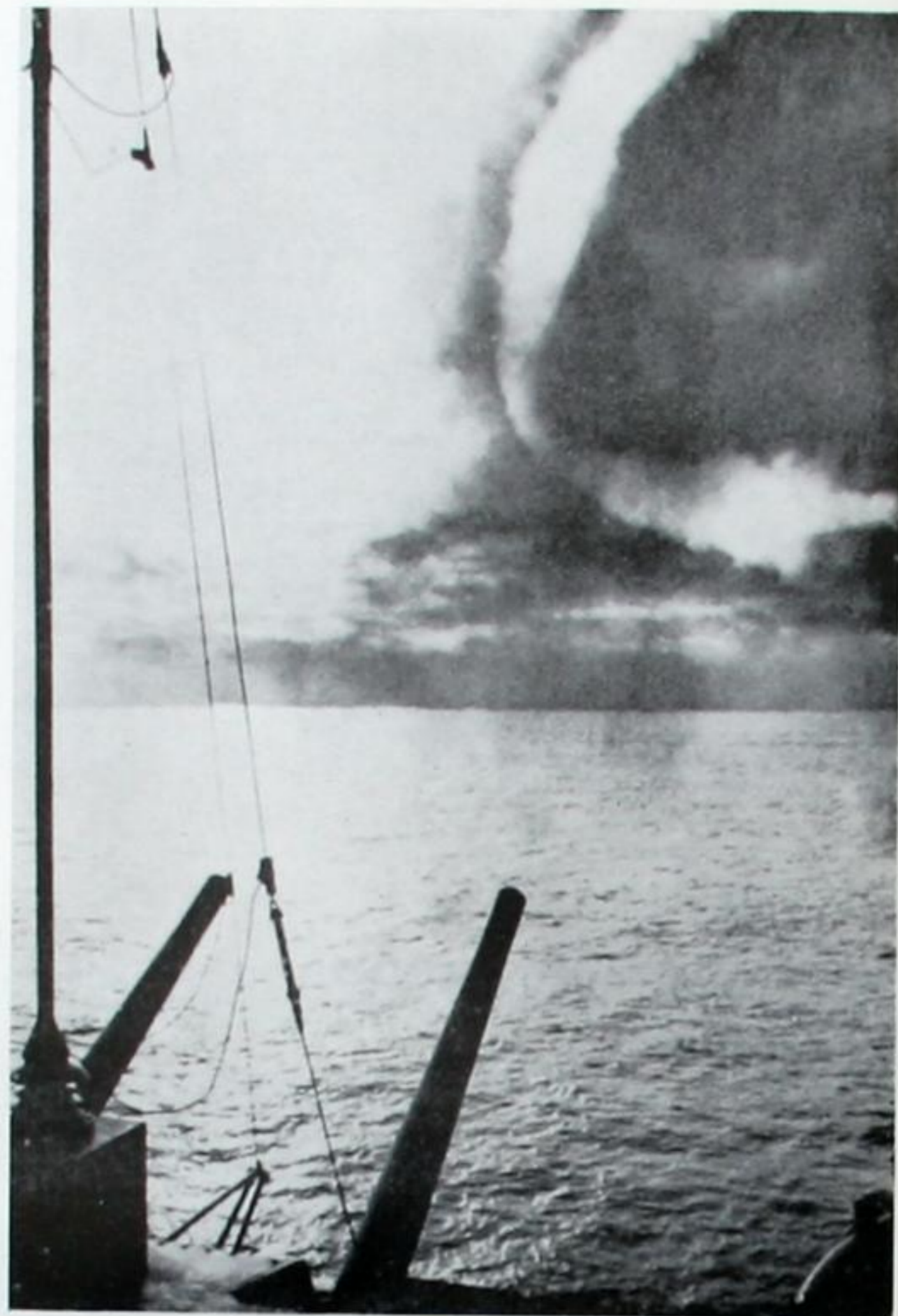


The results! "Ensign Whitworth, lay to the bridge!"



"And so gentlemen, thus ends our last class of the term on DASH Operations".





*The natives are restless.*



*Gaslight never buys a drink.*



*Gaslight Combo*

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*Mystery Man*



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The waters  
are restless



*Gaslight never buys a drink.*



*Gaslight Combo*



*Mystery Man*





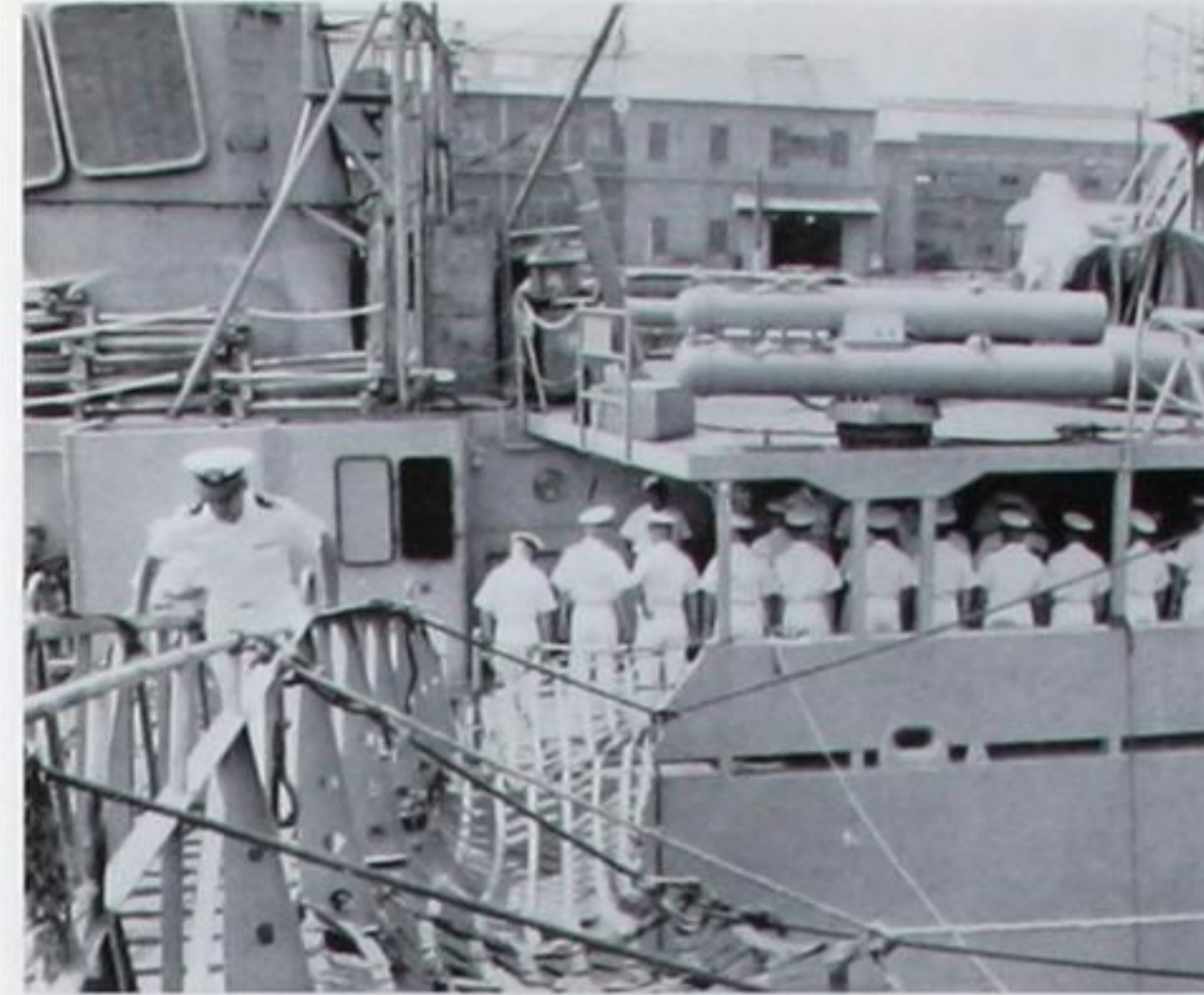
Arriving



Rear Admiral Freeman



ComDesRon Nine



Now muster all restricted... HEY YOU !!



Was he this tall?... No, this tall.



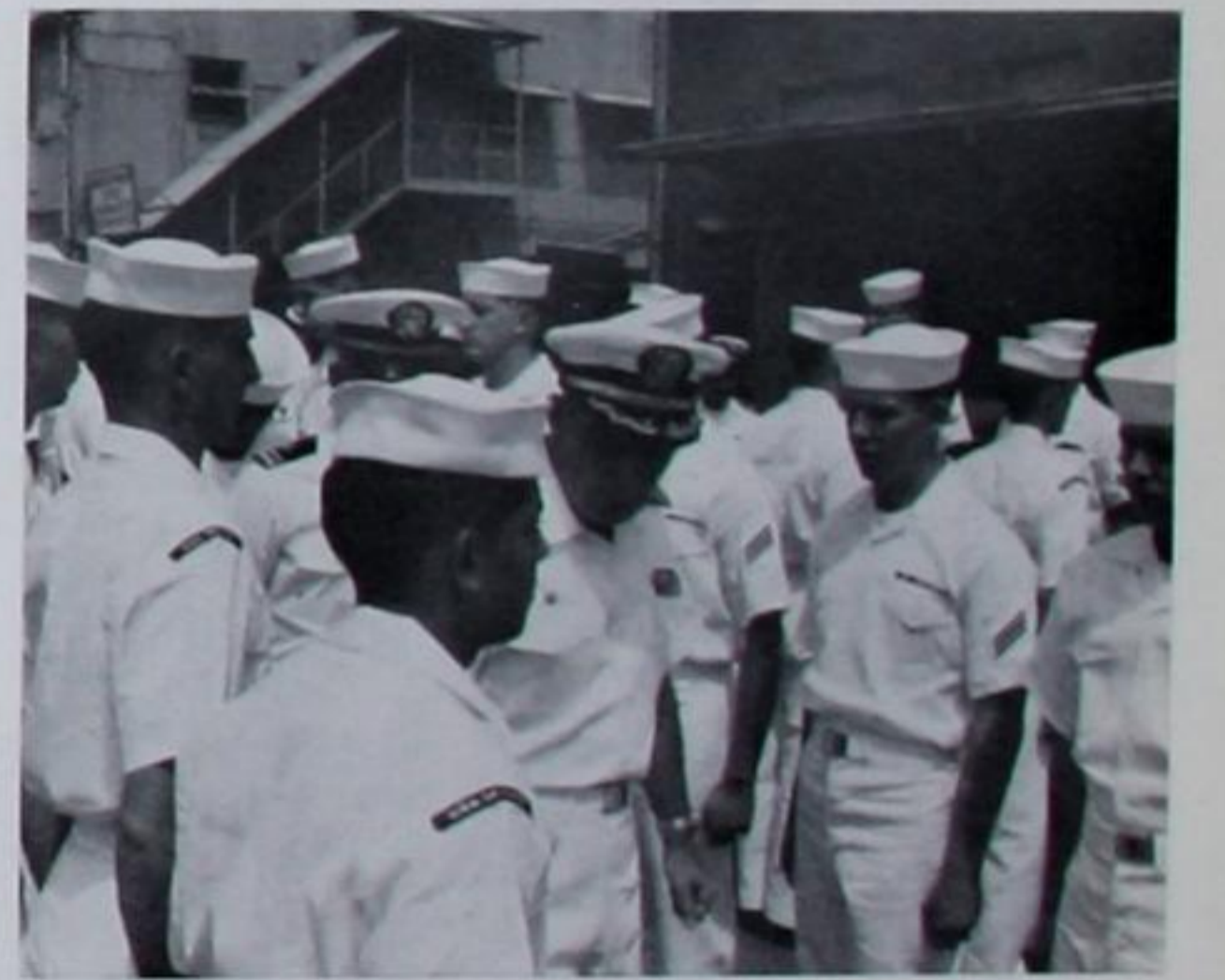
Where did we go wrong?



I had to hold my breath so he could see my belt buckle.



Outstanding? I didn't even shave!



I left my shoes on the beach, sir.





The "Line up".



"The Roadrunner"



Blind date??



I think I see a shark.



Editor's nightmare.



Let's quit and drink beer!



It's Charlie Brown's All Stars!



Is that NO. 5 pin?



Ever see him move that fast on the ship?



The score? Schlitz 72—Bud 65



TAD Bowling



Ops. Dept. Heros



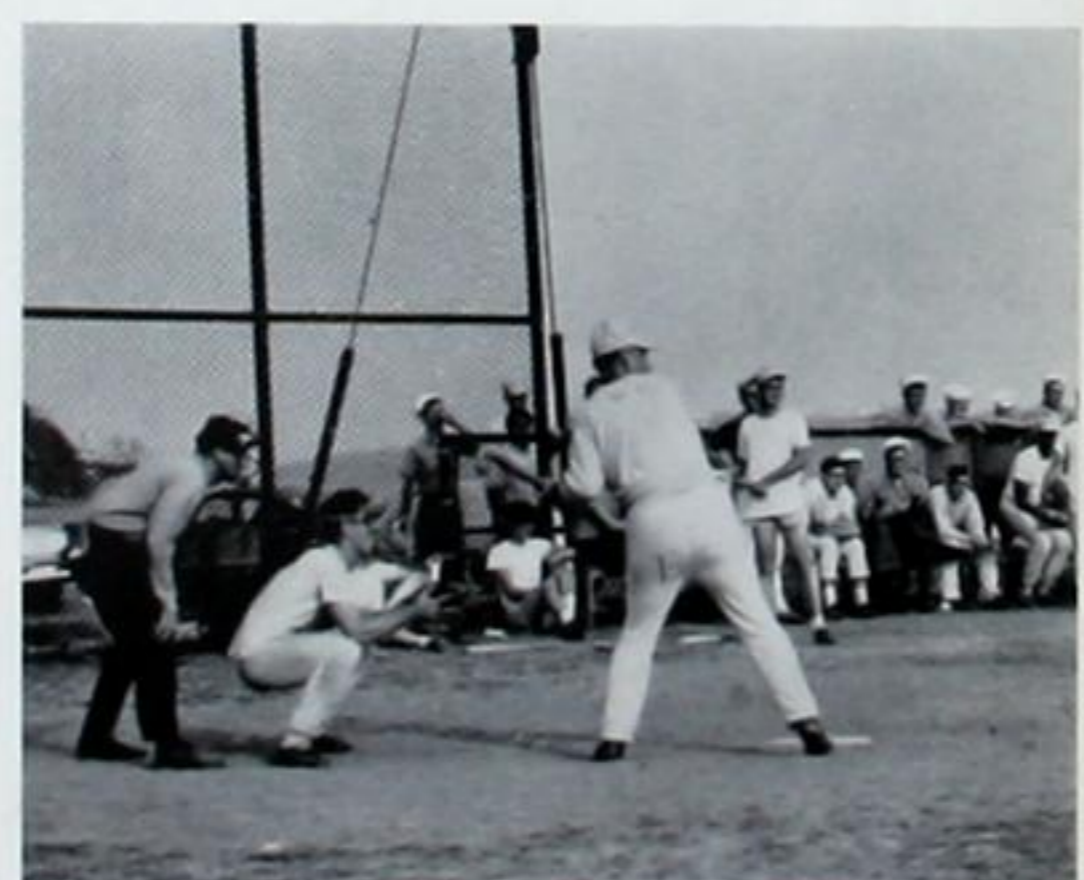
Concentration is the word.



"Did you hear the one about..."



It's Lou "The Flash"



Every game's a world series to "Gunner".



Twinkle toes



Better run, Cal... the beer's getting warm.



CPO INITIATION



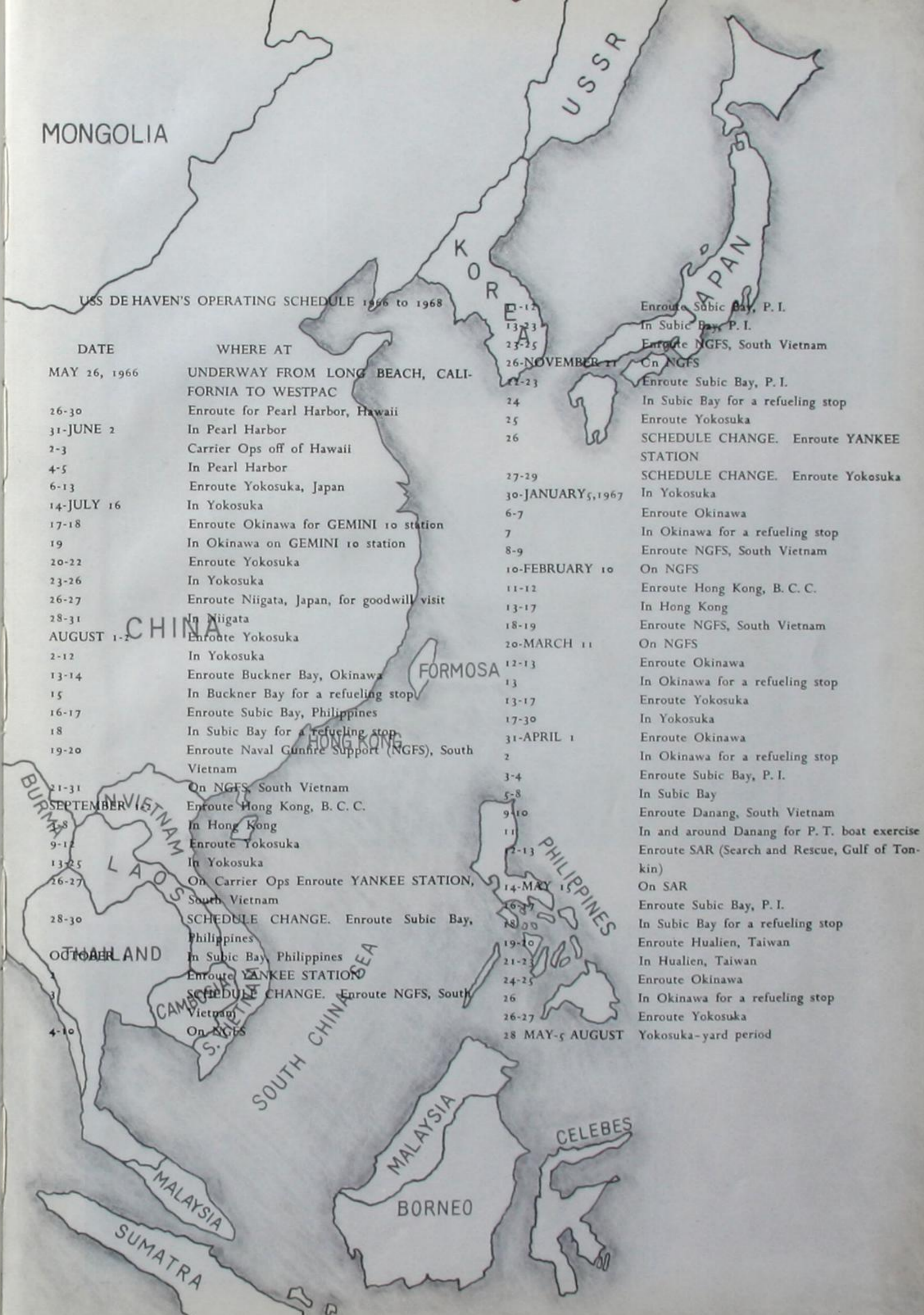
Word for the hour



Chop



Guilty, of course.







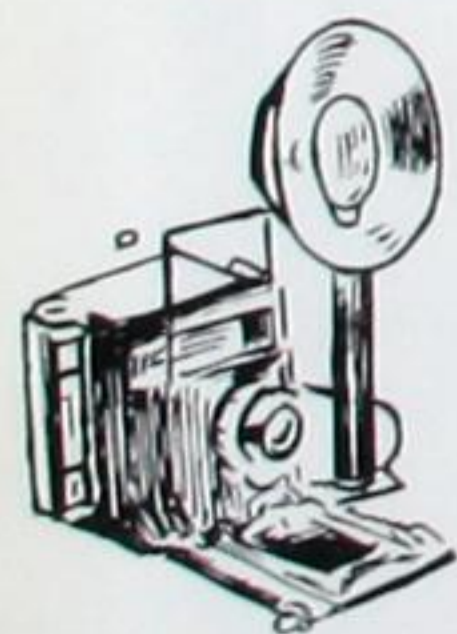
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