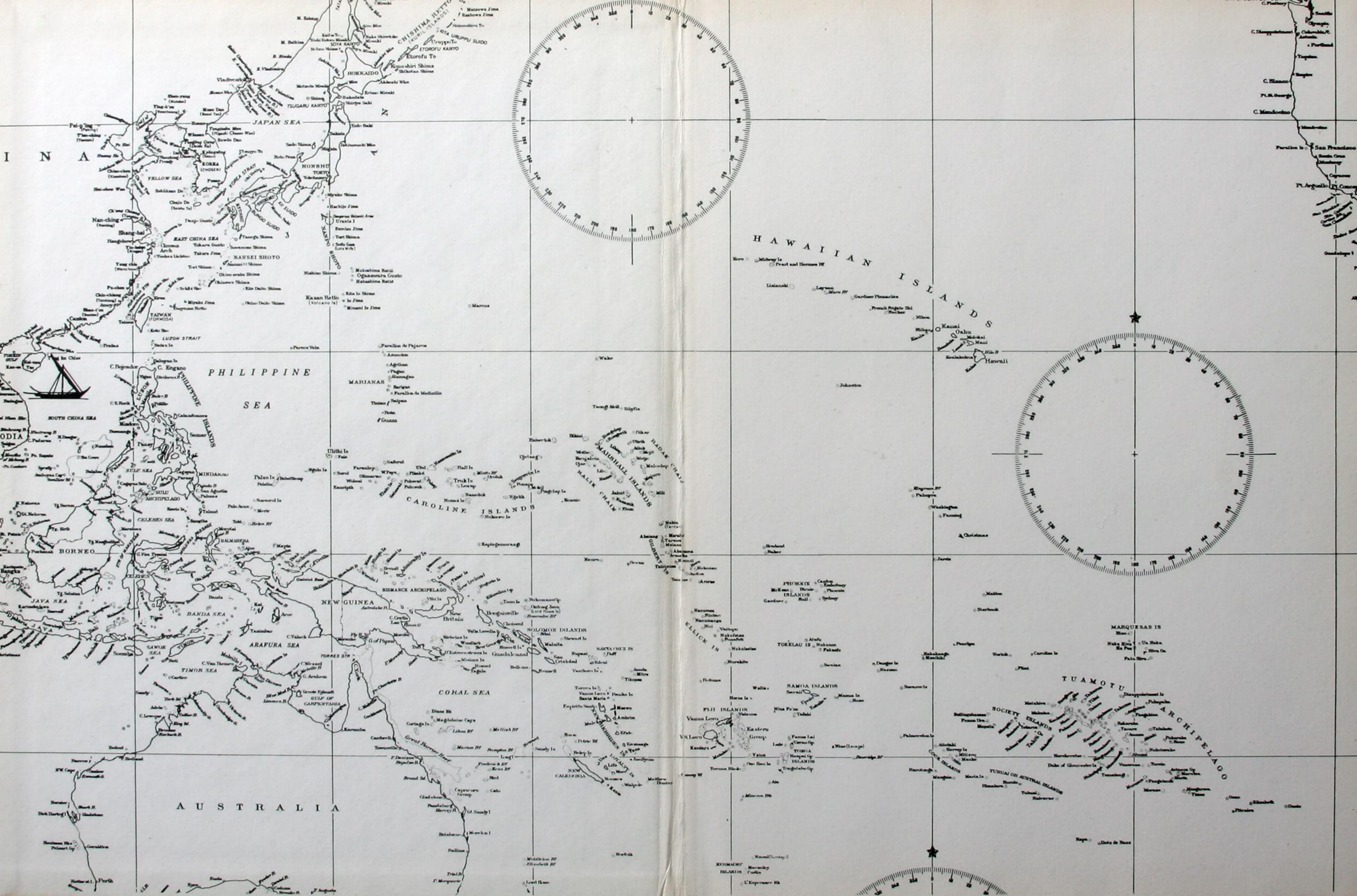


USS DE HAVEN

westpac 1970-1971





USS DE HAVEN
1970-1971
WESTPAC CRUISE

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DE HAVEN HIGHLIGHTS



DESTINED TO participate in no less than five operations during World War II, to receive the second Navy Unit Commendation awarded



during the Korean Conflict, and to support friendly troops in Vietnam, **USS DE HAVEN** plunged into the waters of the Kennebec River for the first time on 9 January 1944. Her keel had been laid just six weeks before at the Bath Iron Works, on 23 November 1943.

DD 727 was the second destroyer to bear the name of the famed mariner and Arctic explorer, Lieutenant Edwin Jesse DeHaven, USN. In February 1943 the first **DE HAVEN** (DD 469) went down fighting near Guadalcanal under the blows of Japanese dive bombers. Her fighting days had lasted but a few months.

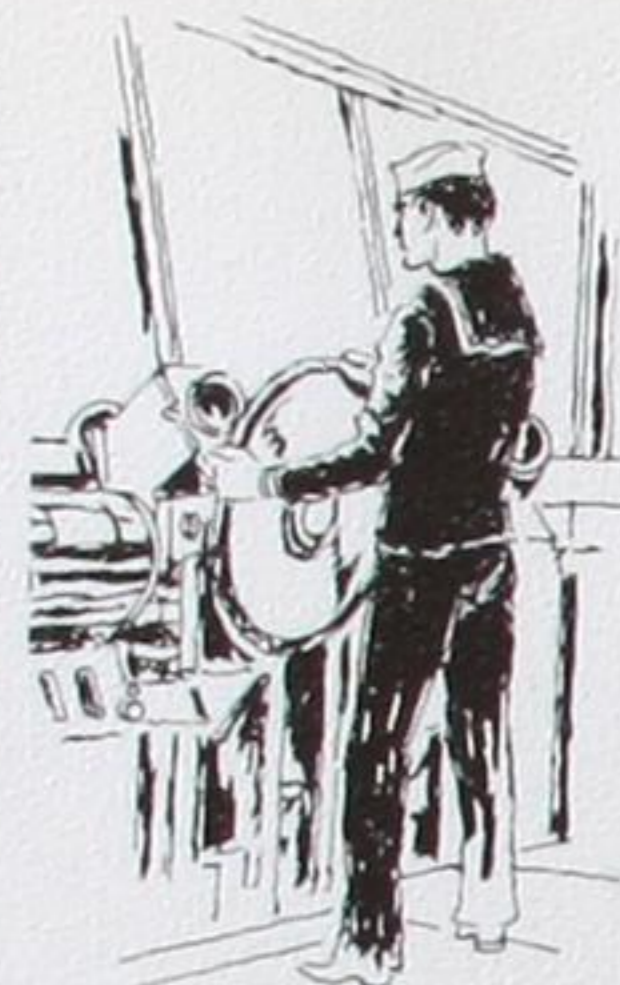
ON 5 JULY 1944 **DE HAVEN** reported to the training command at Norfolk where she acted as instruction ship for new destroyer crews for a week and conducted high speed fueling exercises at sea. On 9 July **DE HAVEN**

joined **USS RANGER** for the first of many flat-top escort assignments.

After several months **DE HAVEN** was assigned to operate with the fast carrier Task Force 38 as its planes hit the island bastions on the road to Tokyo. She sortied with the force on 2 November, and for the rest of the month screened their movements as they prowled just off the Philippines, attacking shipping and airfields on Luzon and Leyte in support of the initial invasion. On the 14th she rescued a downed pilot from **USS HANCOCK**.

Another operation was underway before the beginning of 1945 – this time a landing on the west coast of Luzon, and the fast carrier task force was again deployed to knock out enemy air opposition and shipping. In quick succession carrier planes hit Formosa, Luzon, and Formosa again. At high speed the mighty force steamed into the South China Sea through the Bashi Channel just north of Luzon – the first U.S. surface vessels to enter those waters since the beginning of the war.

Continuing into enemy territory, the Third Fleet swept southwest toward French Indo-China with an eye on Camranh Bay, and then down the coast through a monsoon, striking Camranh Bay, Saigon, Hong Kong, and Hainan. On the 20th the force steamed northward out of the China Sea leaving behind 41 enemy ships sunk and 31 damaged; 112 enemy planes destroyed; and dock, oil storage and air field facilities heavily damaged.



ON THE NIGHTS of 6 and 7 October **DE HAVEN** gave her fire support to two British Commando raids on two railway tunnels and one railway bridge. When one tunnel exploded the enemy opened fire but **DE HAVEN** soon destroyed the enemy guns. She continued her routine patrolling on the Korean coast, except for several task force missions, until the end of the conflict.

DE HAVEN brought down several enemy planes during the rest of the war.

When the Communists invaded South Korea on 25 June 1950, **DE HAVEN** was moored at Sasebo, Japan. At 0540 the next day she sailed to escort the Norwegian ship **REINHOLT** evacuating U.S. dependents from Inchon to Fukuoka. On the 27th **DE HAVEN** received orders to patrol the eastern coast of Korea.

Commanding the sea approaches to Inchon was the heavily-fortified island of Wolmi-do. No ship could enter the tidal basin, the inner harbor, or transit channel without coming under fire from the island's guns. Six destroyers and four cruisers were assigned the task of neutralizing this formidable obstacle: **DE HAVEN** was one of them.

During the action of 13 and 14 September, **DE HAVEN** received several .50 caliber hits without serious damage, and when the destroyers left, every gun on Wolmi-do was silent.

The Inchon invasion was successfully accomplished on 15 September 1950. **DE HAVEN** rendered gunfire support during the landings and until the 23rd.



DE HAVEN's first crew practices on mockup of ship which was then under construction.

On 1 February 1960, the ship entered a FRAM II (Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization) overhaul at San Francisco Naval Shipyard. After seven months in the shipyard **DE HAVEN** could hardly be recognized. She now sported the latest sonar and radar, a new bridge, new masts, and superstructure, plus a flight deck and helicopter hangar.

DE HAVEN received her first drone anti-submarine helicopter (DASH) aboard 1 October 1960; a milestone in her long and eventful career.

On the 15th of September 1962 the ship steamed towards Chinhai, Republic of Korea

(ROK) for a week of indoctrination and operations with units of the ROK Navy.

January 1963 found **DE HAVEN** conducting operations with the carrier **USS YORKTOWN**. When spring came, the ship had completed Project Mercury briefings and practice rehearsals of capsule recovery. On May 9 **DE HAVEN** was on station off Okinawa in the emergency recovery area, and on May 17 Astronaut Cooper made his successful flight. Later that year the ship participated in ASW operations with the Chinese Navy in the Taiwan area.

DE HAVEN spent the first months of 1964 in ASW training, gunnery exercises, task group operations and engineering drills with stops at Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, and Sasebo. All Pollywogs were duly initiated into the Mysteries of the Deep as the ship crossed the Equator on its way to Australia in March. Her homeport was changed from Yokosuka to Long Beach. On October 20 while steaming independently in the San Diego Operating Areas, the crew spotted a patrol plane in distress. Proceeding at 25 knots, **DE HAVEN** arrived on the scene just minutes after the aircraft made an emergency landing and capsized. All nine crewmen were rescued and immediately whisked off the flight deck by rescue helicopter to their home base.

Stateside life was not for **DE HAVEN** though, and by mid-1965 she was steaming in her old hunting grounds. On August 22, off the coast of Vietnam, she opened fire on enemy po-

sitions for the first time since the Korean War. From this time until her retirement to the reserve fleet in 1971, **DE HAVEN** fired her guns, sometimes poking into the Saigon and Mekong Rivers, and acted as plane guard and screen ship. Over 810 rounds of hostile fire were received on six different occasions but no damage was sustained by the ship. During these years, Electronic Countermeasures (ECM) made up an increasingly important element of defense. **DE HAVEN** contributed on numerous occasions to this field as evidenced by the fifteen commendations she has received. When the ship returned to Long Beach in September 1968, she terminated an absence of 834 days.

DE HAVEN made two more cruises to WESTPAC, one in 1969-70 and the other in 1970-71. The rest of this book documents the details of the 1970-71 deployment.

H. C. MORRIS, COMMANDING OFFICER

Leaving port for the war.



Commander Morris was born in McCamey, Texas in 1930. He graduated from the University of Southern California and was commissioned an ensign in June 1952. He was ordered to duty aboard **USS BADOENG STRAIT** (CVA 116) ultimately becoming the escort carrier's First Lieutenant. In April 1955 he was ordered to the destroyer **USS WATTS** (DD 567) as Gunnery Officer. He served on **WATTS** until June 1957, when he reported to the staff of the U.S. Fleet Sonar School, San Diego, California.

In July 1959, he received orders as Executive Officer on the radar picket destroyer escort **USS FINCH** (DER 328). While on **FINCH** he made one cruise as Commanding Officer. In August 1961, CDR Morris was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C. as Assistant Head, Military Programs Section for the Officer Candidate Education and Training Branch, with principal duties in planning and administration of Naval Academy and NROTC

midshipman summer training activities afloat and shore.

After commanding **USS MILLS** (DER 383) from November 1964 to October 1966, CDR Morris served as Head, Surface Ordnance Section, Materiel Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, before reporting aboard **DE HAVEN**. His decorations include: Bronze Star Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Antarctic Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Commander Morris assumed command of **DE HAVEN** on 15 January 1970. He is married to the former Mary Margaret Baum of Pomona, California. They presently reside with their five children Deborah, Clay, Mark, Patricia and Melissa at Huntington Beach, California.



H. C. Morris, CDR, USN



C. W. Case, LCDR, USN



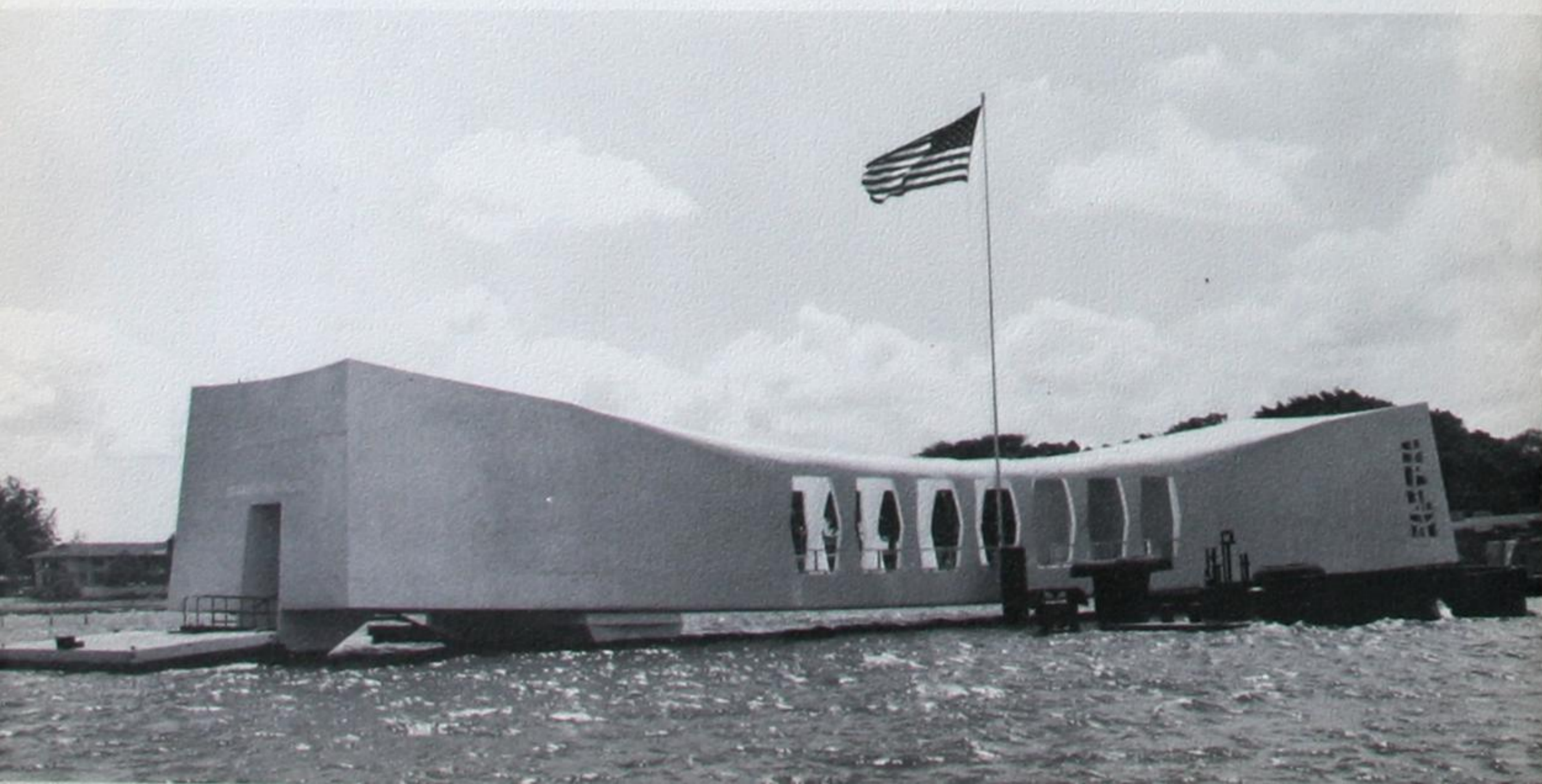
"Haole-type".



Where surfing is king.....

HAWAII

USS ARIZONA Memorial



A native girl makes grass skirts at the International Market Place.



The classic Hawaiian landmark, Diamondhead.

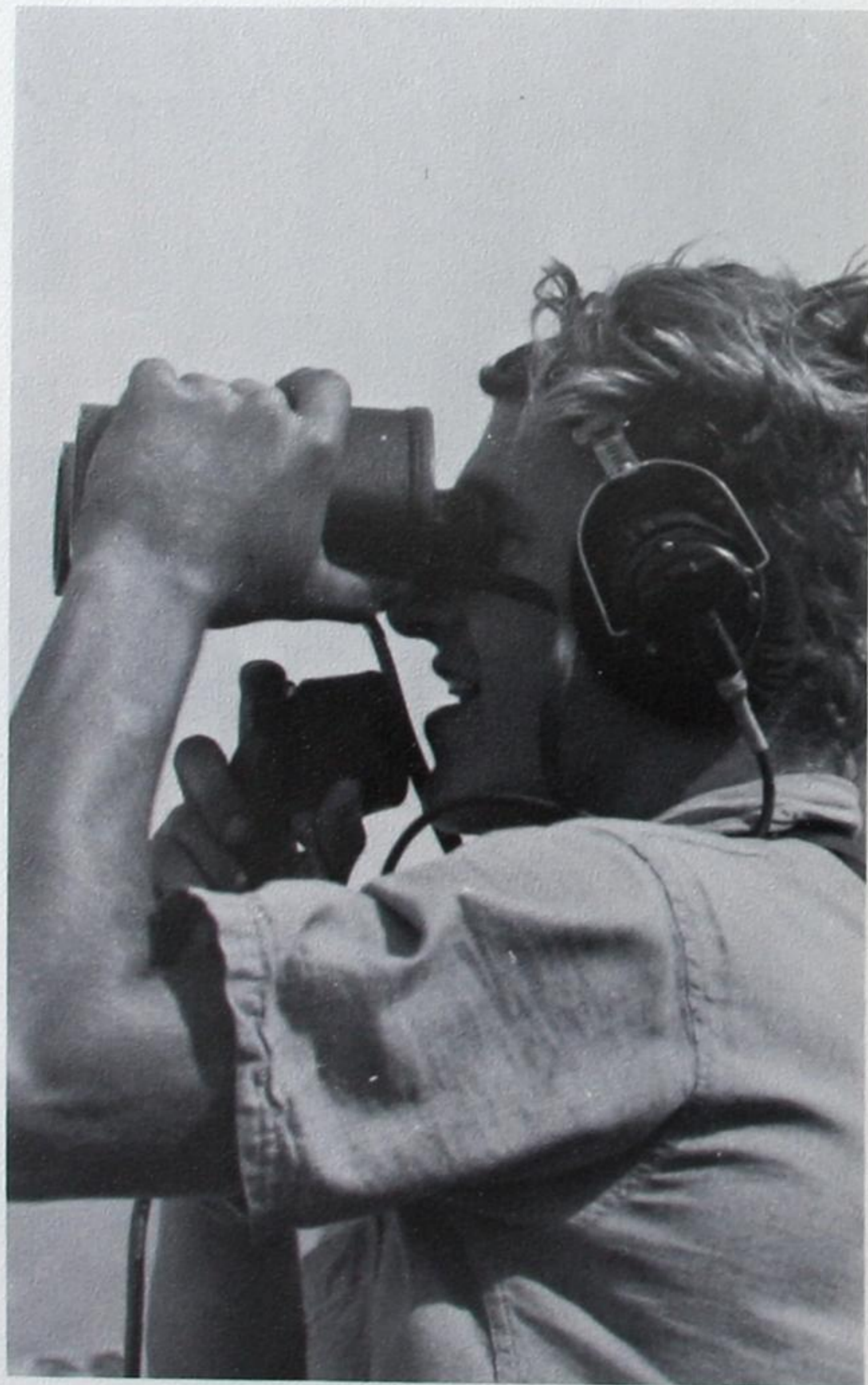
"Hawaiian-type".



"Hawaii is the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean. No alien land in all the world has any deep strong charm for me but that one; no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking through half a lifetime as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun; the pulsing of its surf-beat is in my ears. In my nostrils still lives that breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago....."

---MARK TWAIN

Was it Port stop, Starboard ahead 1/3; or Starboard stop and Port ahead 1/3?



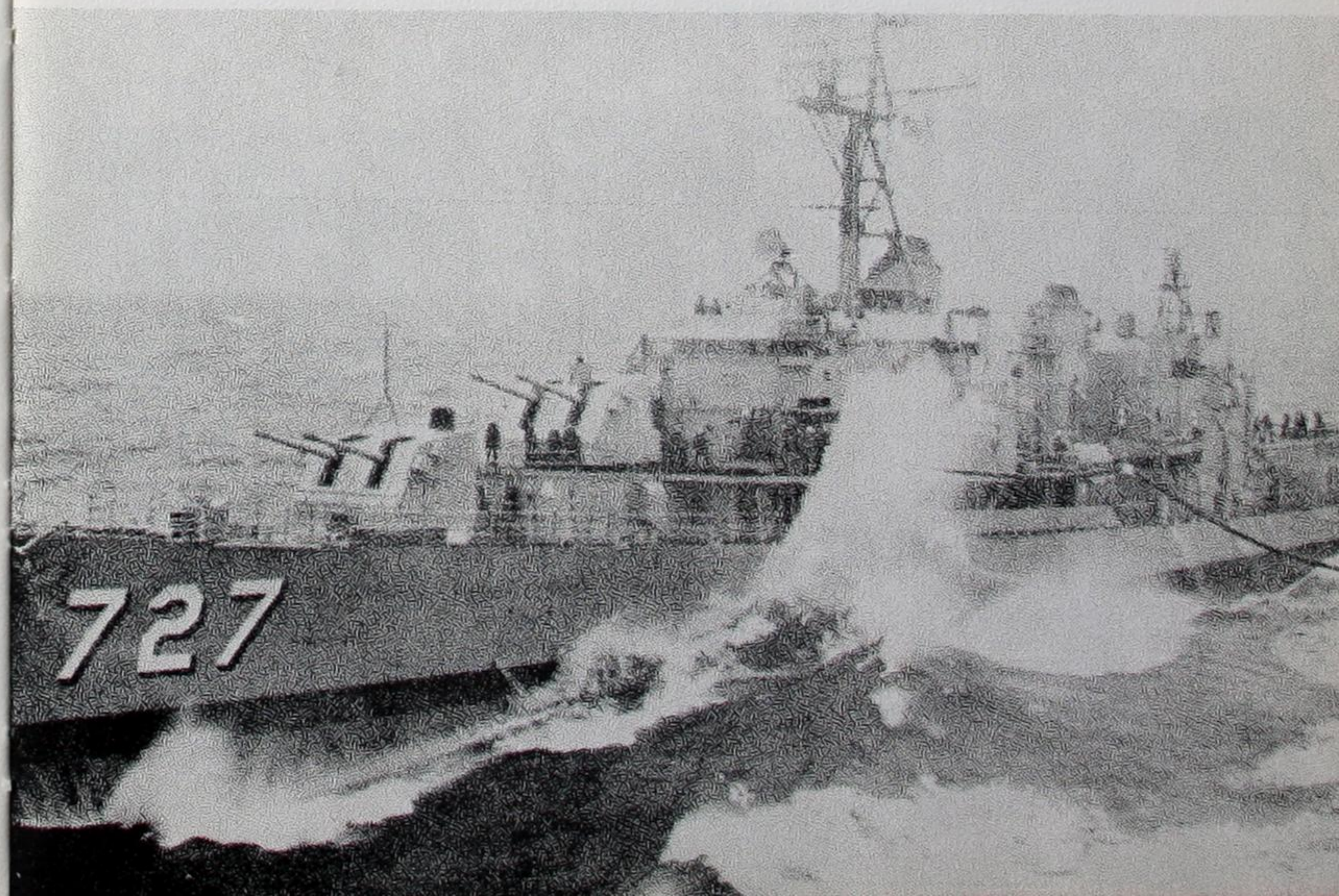
The lookout scouts the horizon.

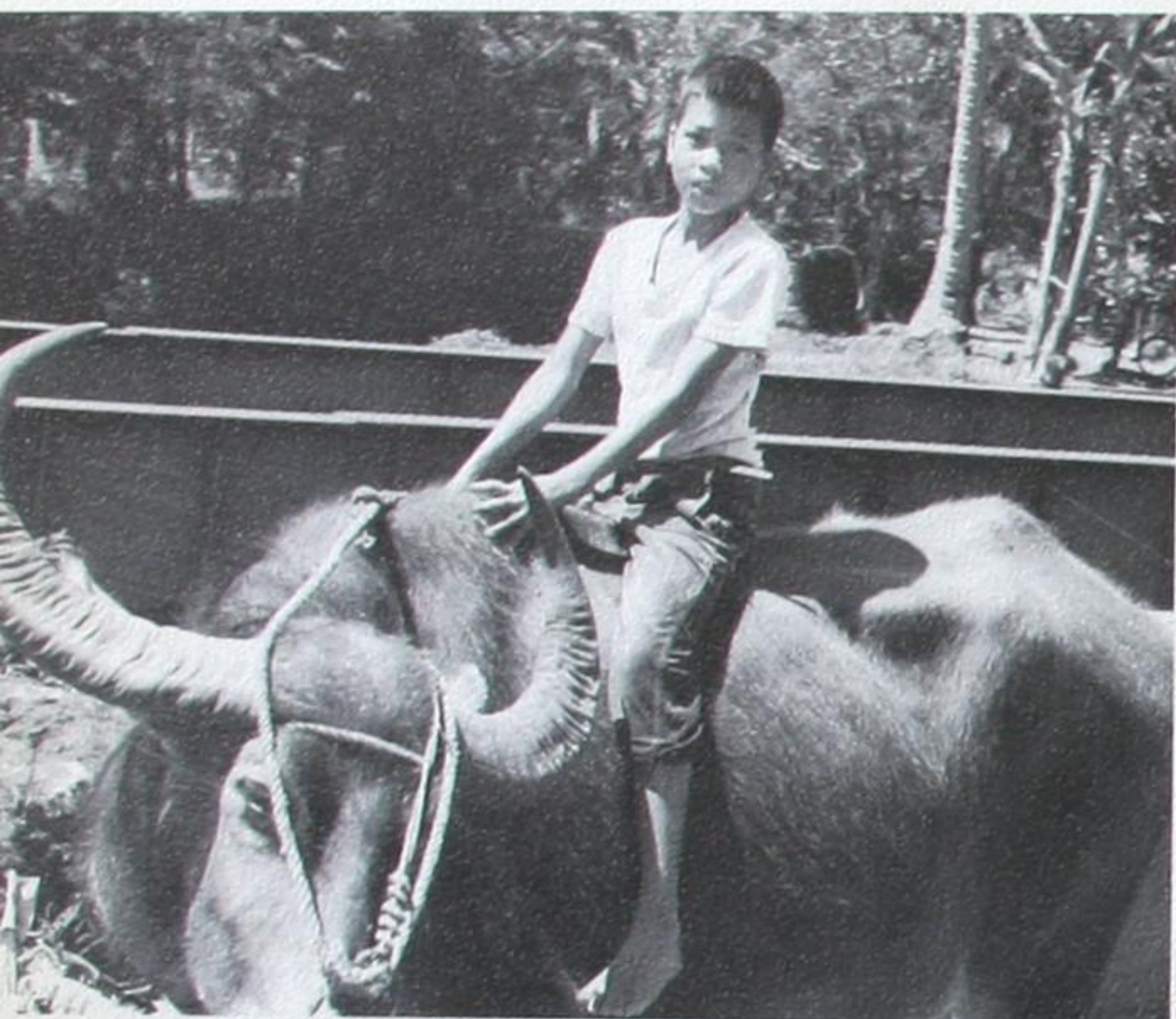


Where's the shot-line?

A rough UNREP.

A lot of people got wet during this UNREP.





The ever-faithful water buffalo and his mounted owner.



Taxi!! Taxi!!



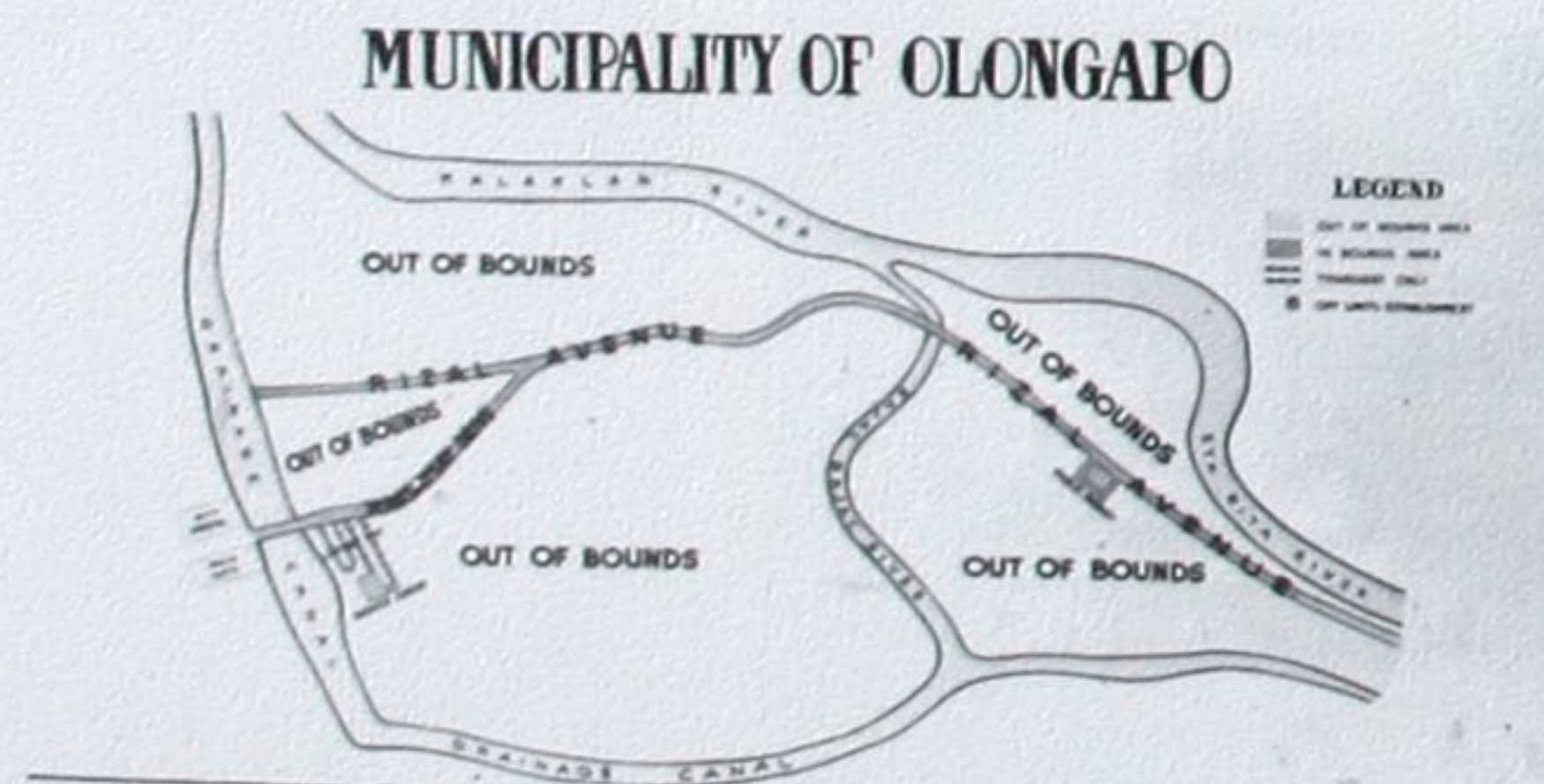
A land of many contrasts...



...of terraced mountain rice paddies...

THE PHILIPPINES

...and a small child's poverty.



...of Olongapo bars...



This ancient Spanish gate stands as a reminder to Philippine history.

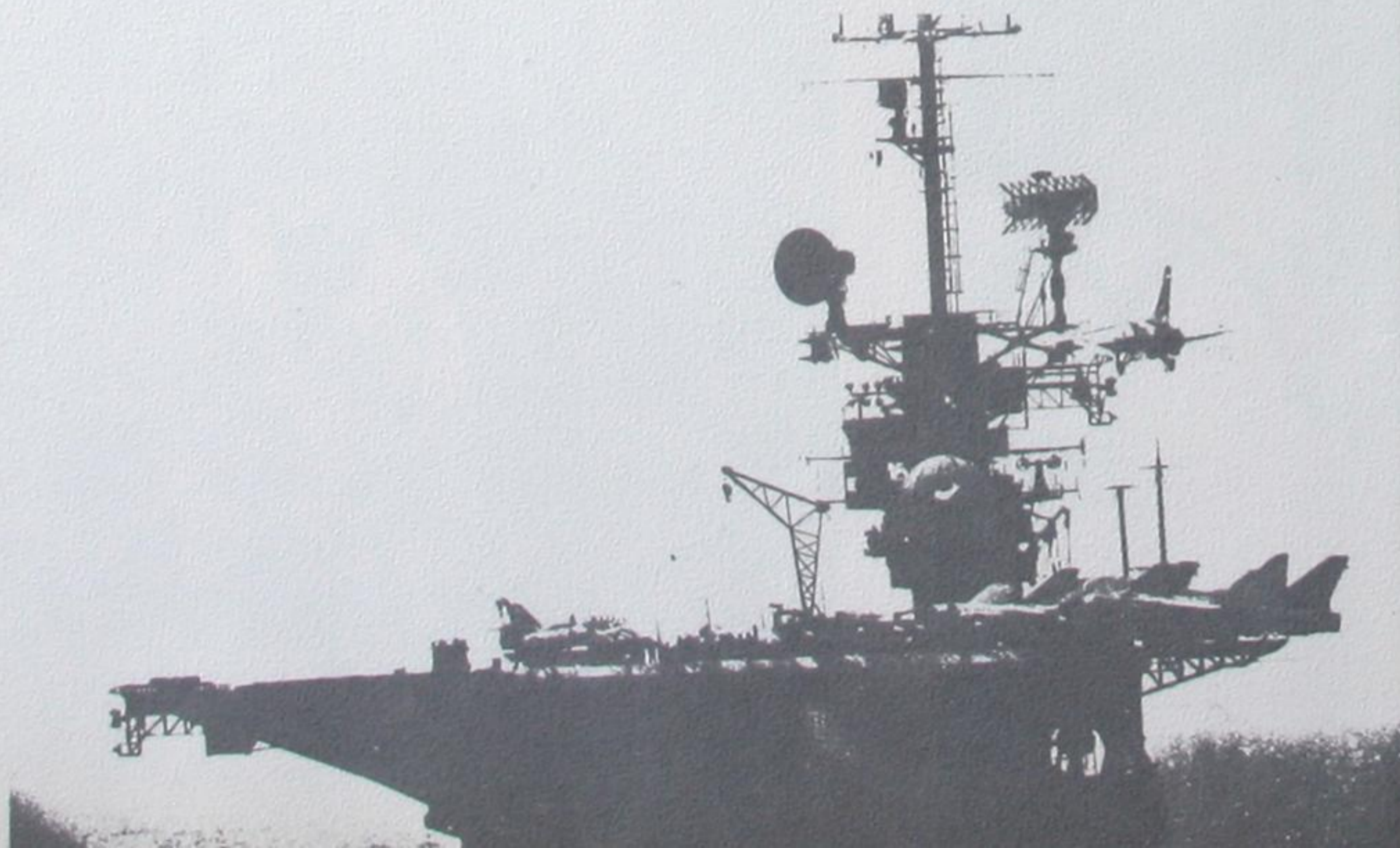
YANKEE STATION



The ever-

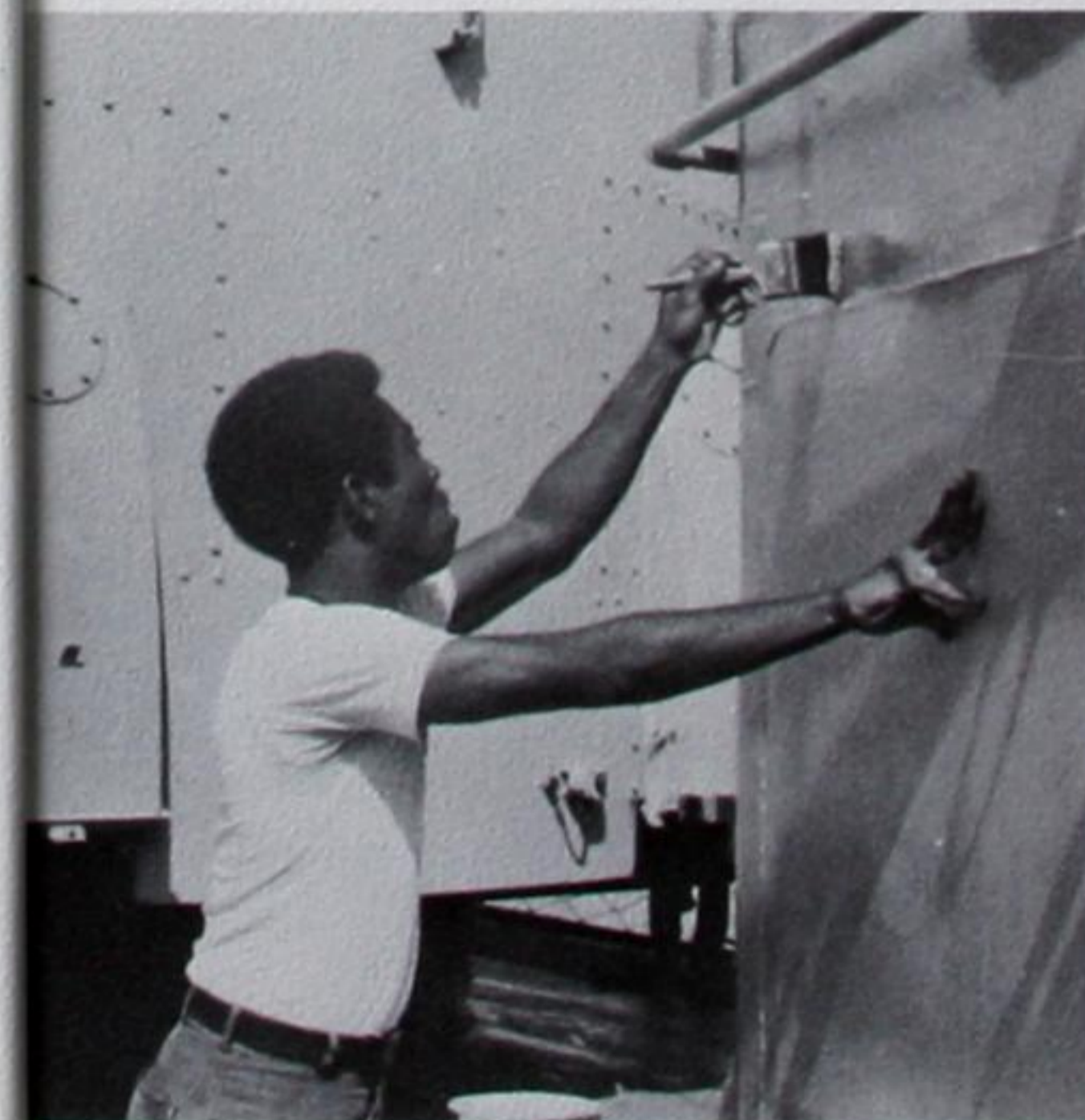
RDSN Northern on the Radar scope: A lot of planes.

The place where carriers live.



Holiday routine is eagerly anticipated for obvious reasons.

Foward station tries to finish ahead of After station.



Routine maintenance must go on.



Water-tight integrity is really tight.

Ghost of Ship's Office, PN1 Walker works all hours of day and night.



The recruiter didn't tell me about this!



Some distance off the coast of North Vietnam, there is a place – never the same from week to week – called Yankee Station. From this place Navy planes begin missions against the enemy. Here aircraft carriers can be seen moving stately through the water, surrounded by escorting destroyers which don't take the seas quite so calmly. The destroyers act as plane and life guards.

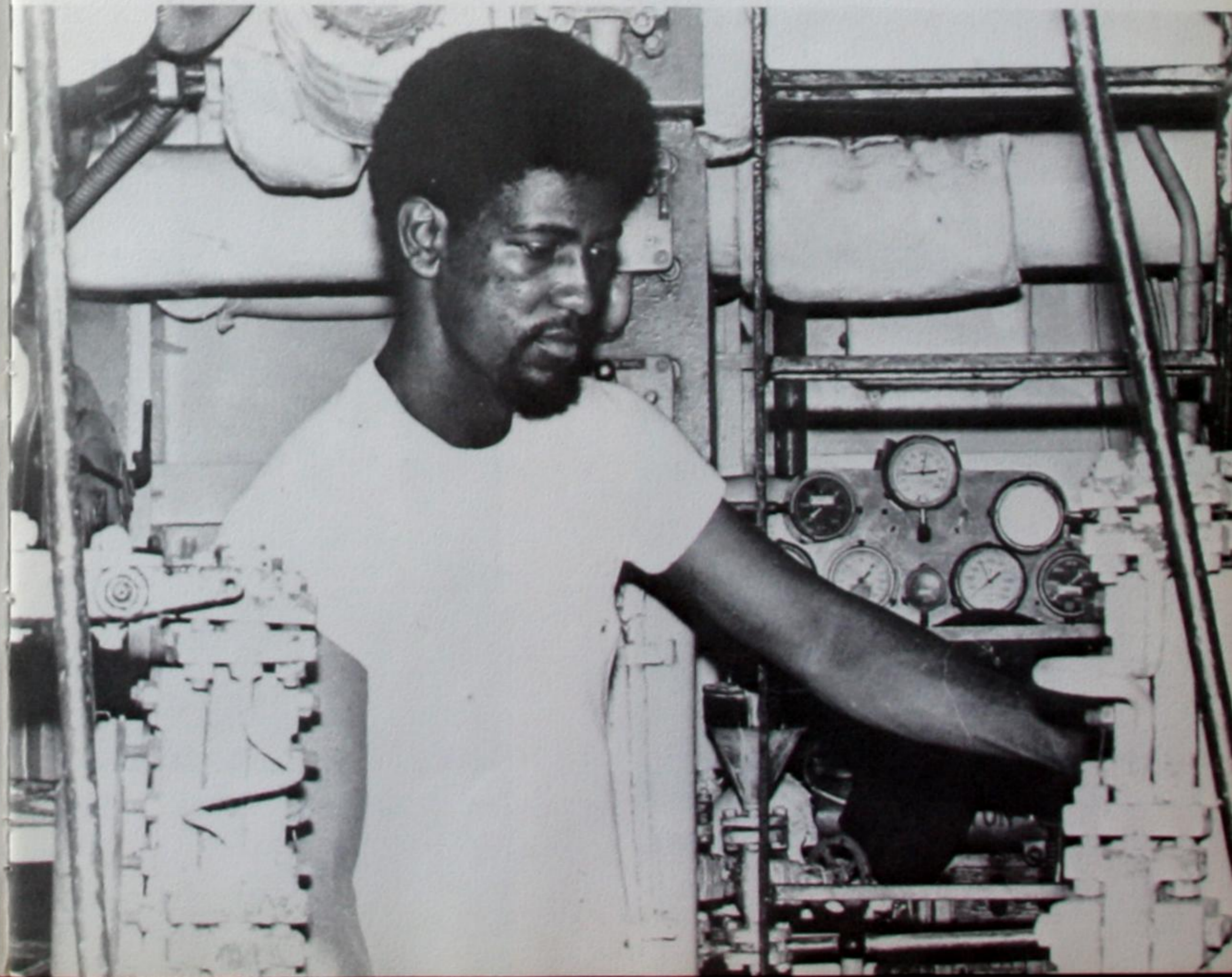


Can't even find time for a good smoke break.



ET2 Luke: Time out from electricity.

Watching the dials.





Tainan has wide streets.

Tranquil countryside hides camouflaged bunkers.



Fisherman's temple in Tainan.



KAOHSIUNG



Souvenirs abound in open-air shops.

Kaohsiung is a port city in southwestern Taiwan where junks and steamers are seen side by side. Hundreds of open-front stores do a modest business and all the streets are full of weaving cars, motorcycles, and bicycles. The most popular method of travel is by motorcycle and one might even be seen parked beside a farmer in his field.

Nearby is Cheng Chang, a peaceful lake resort. Twenty miles away is a fishing village called Tainan. A ship's dinner-party helped to make Christmas in Kaohsiung a memorable time for DE HAVEN's crew.



Christmas in Kaohsiung.

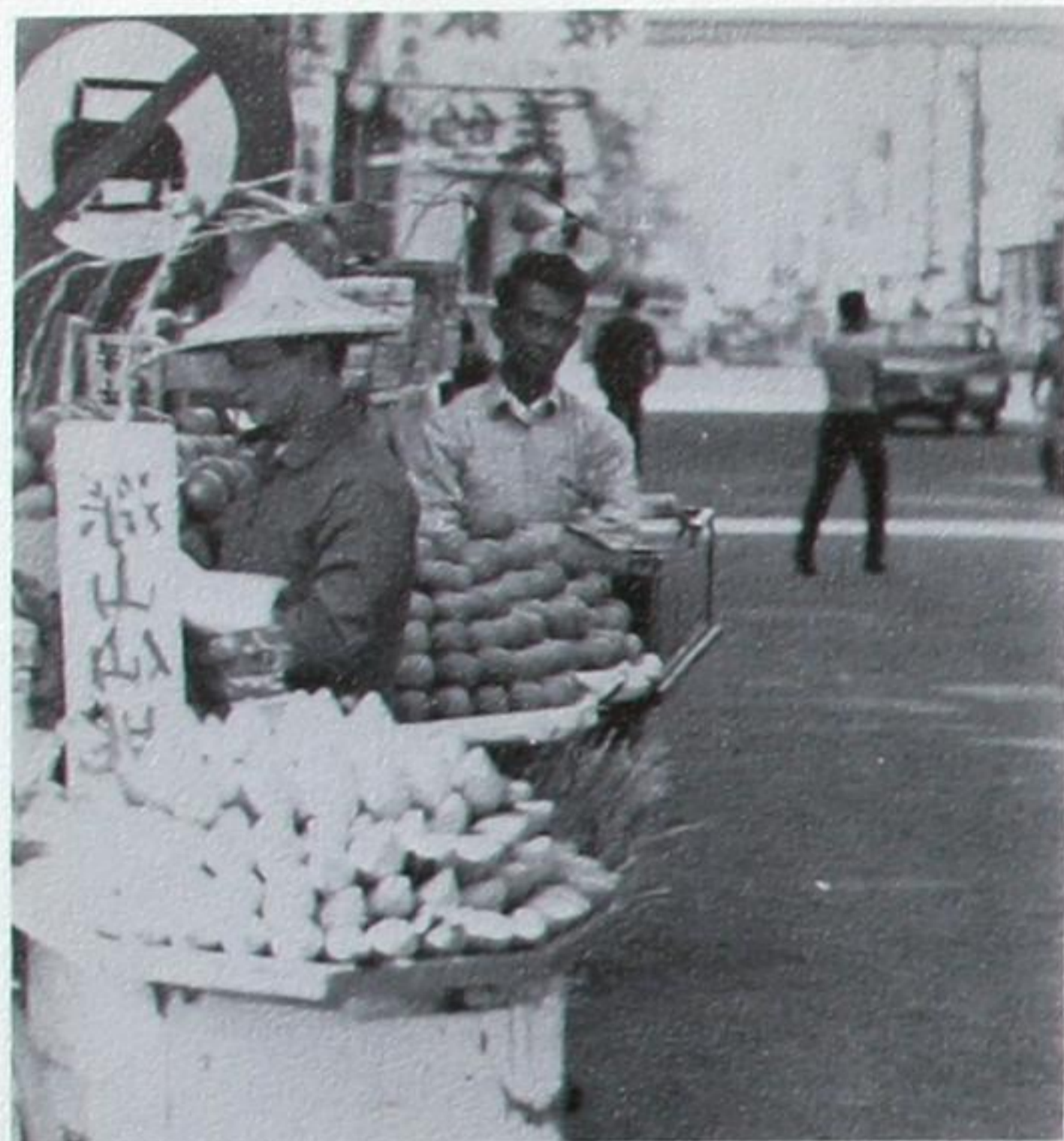
Wicker baskets are an ordinary sight in Taiwan.



With entertainment like this the Christmas party was a great success.



One of Kaohsiung's isolated Pagodas.



Farmers sell their fruit on city streets.

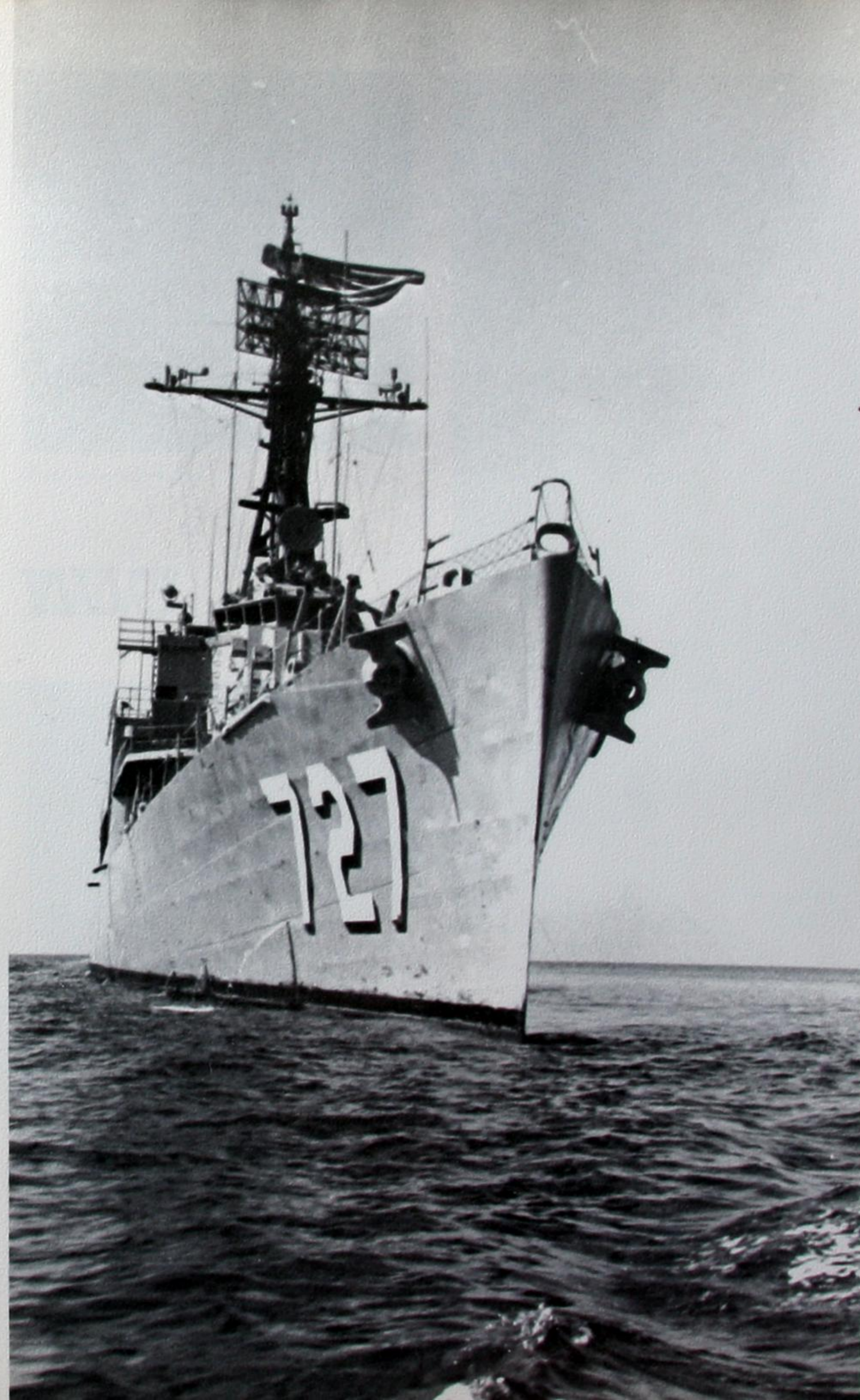


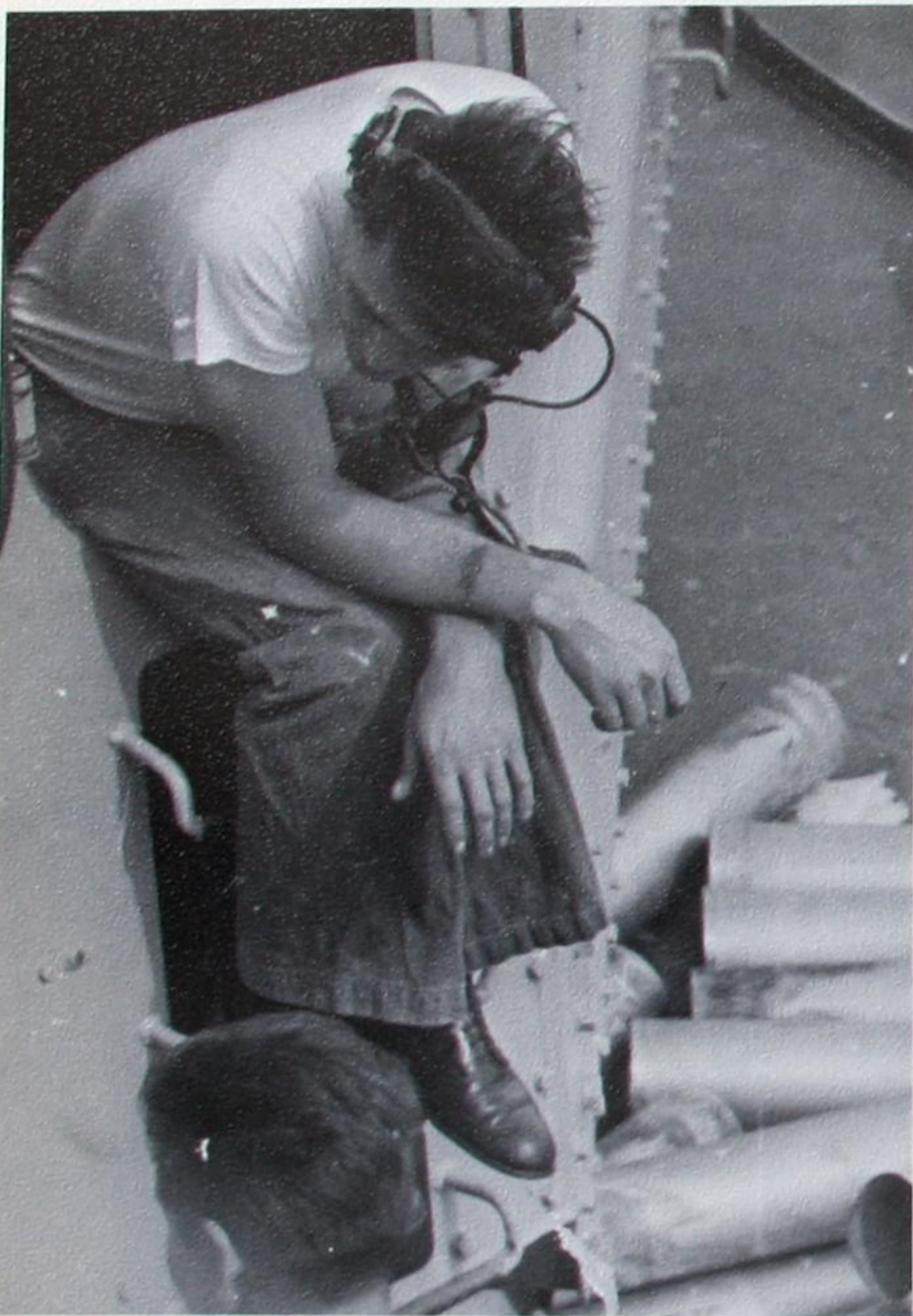
Work continues on ship.



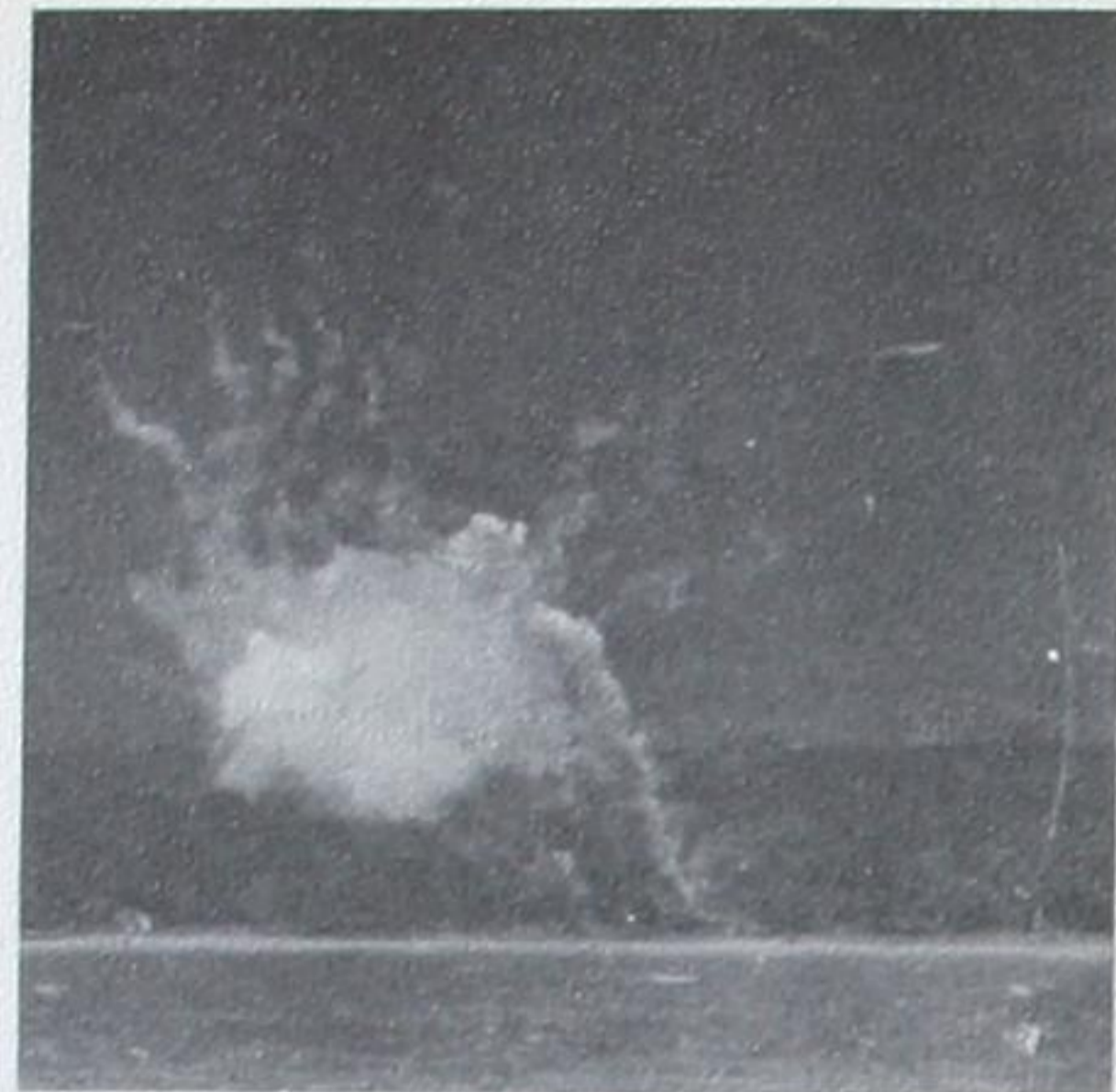
YNSN DeMaria signs party roster.

Sailors still need haircuts.

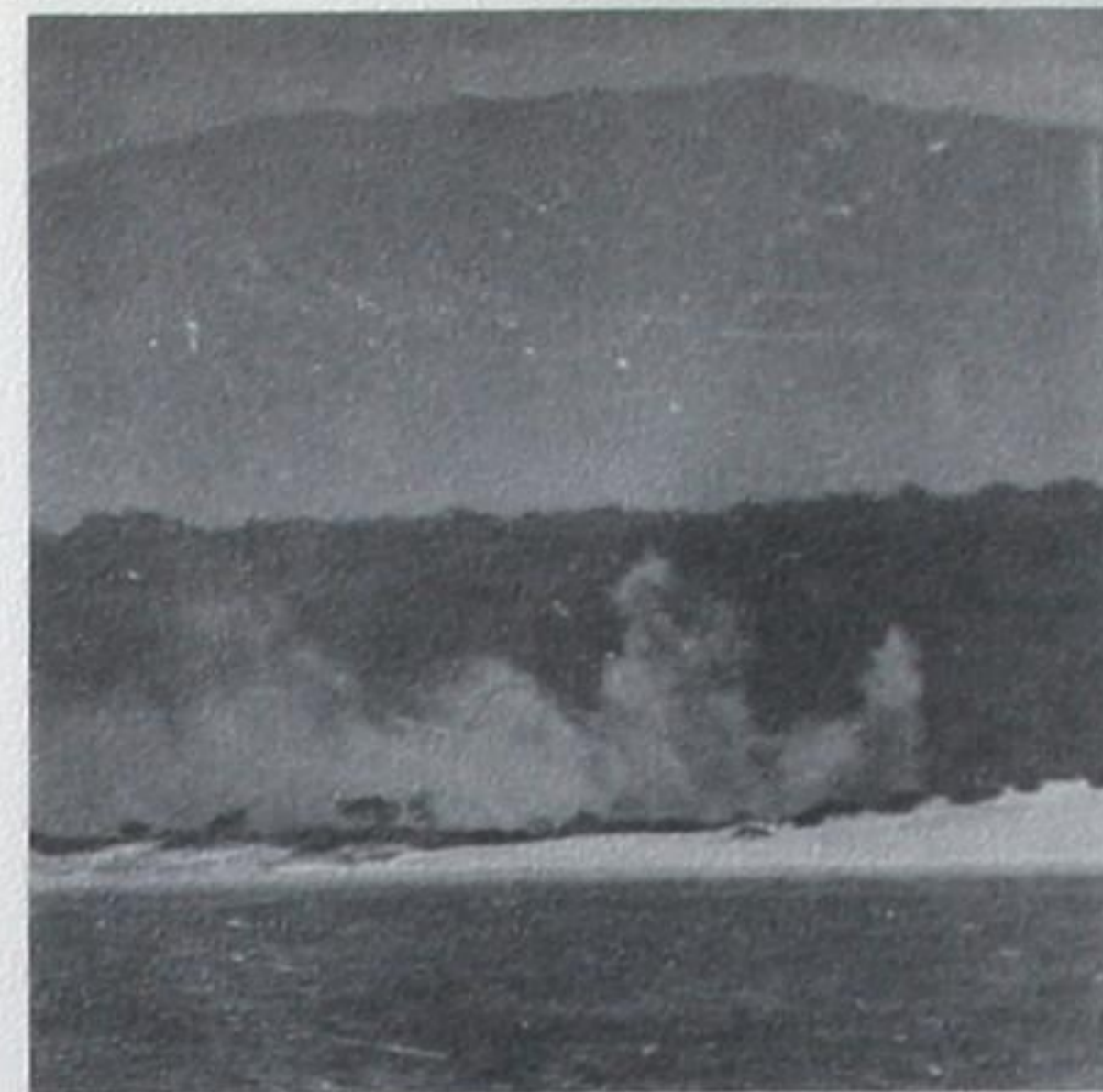




BM1 Fowler takes a breather.



Direct Hit.



Smoke along the battered shore.

GUN

LINE



Marine officer tells a story.



Hot and heavy.

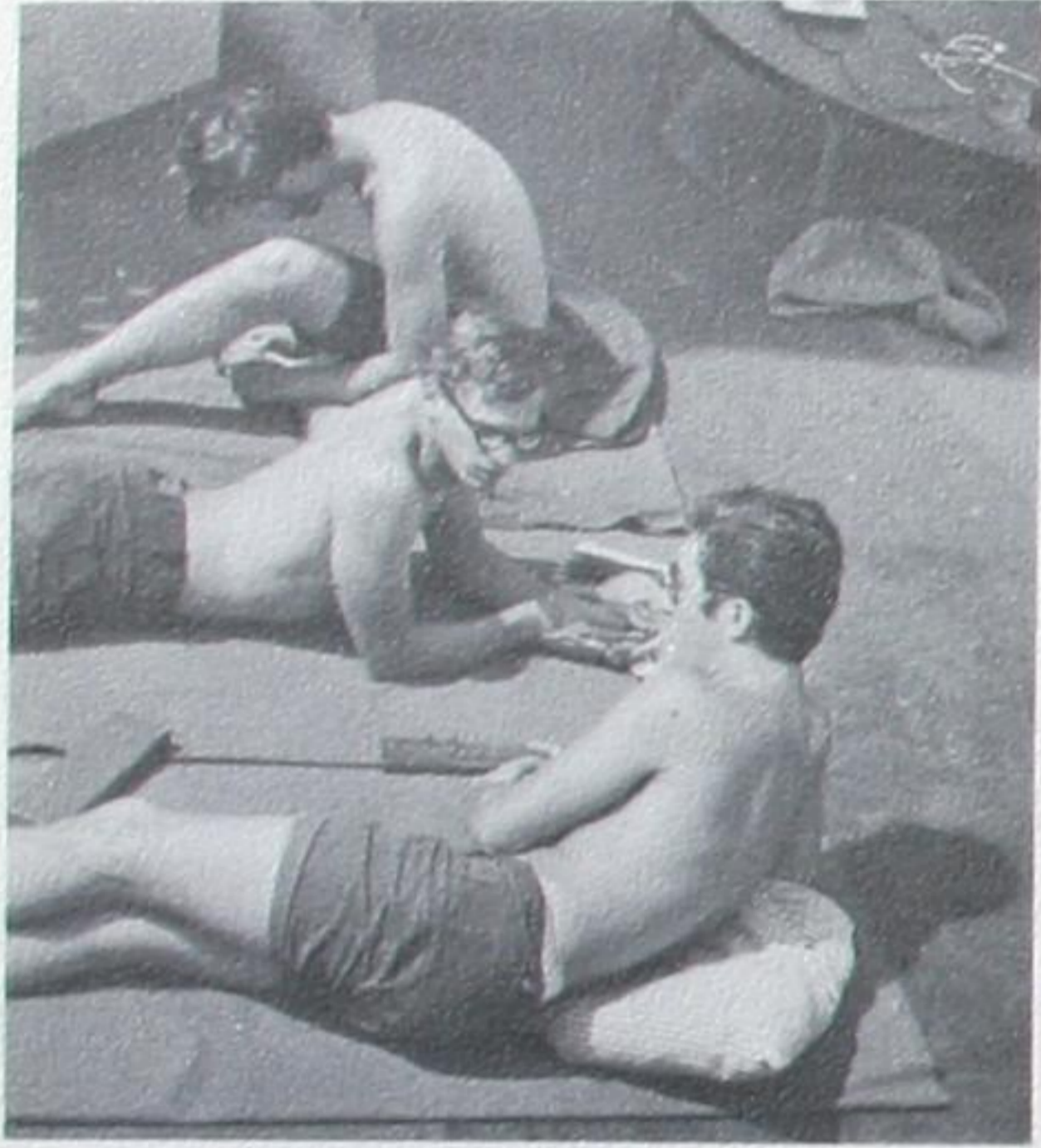


A passenger for Doc.

Gunline. Directed by spotter planes, destroyer's guns fire at enemy positions along the South Vietnamese coastline.

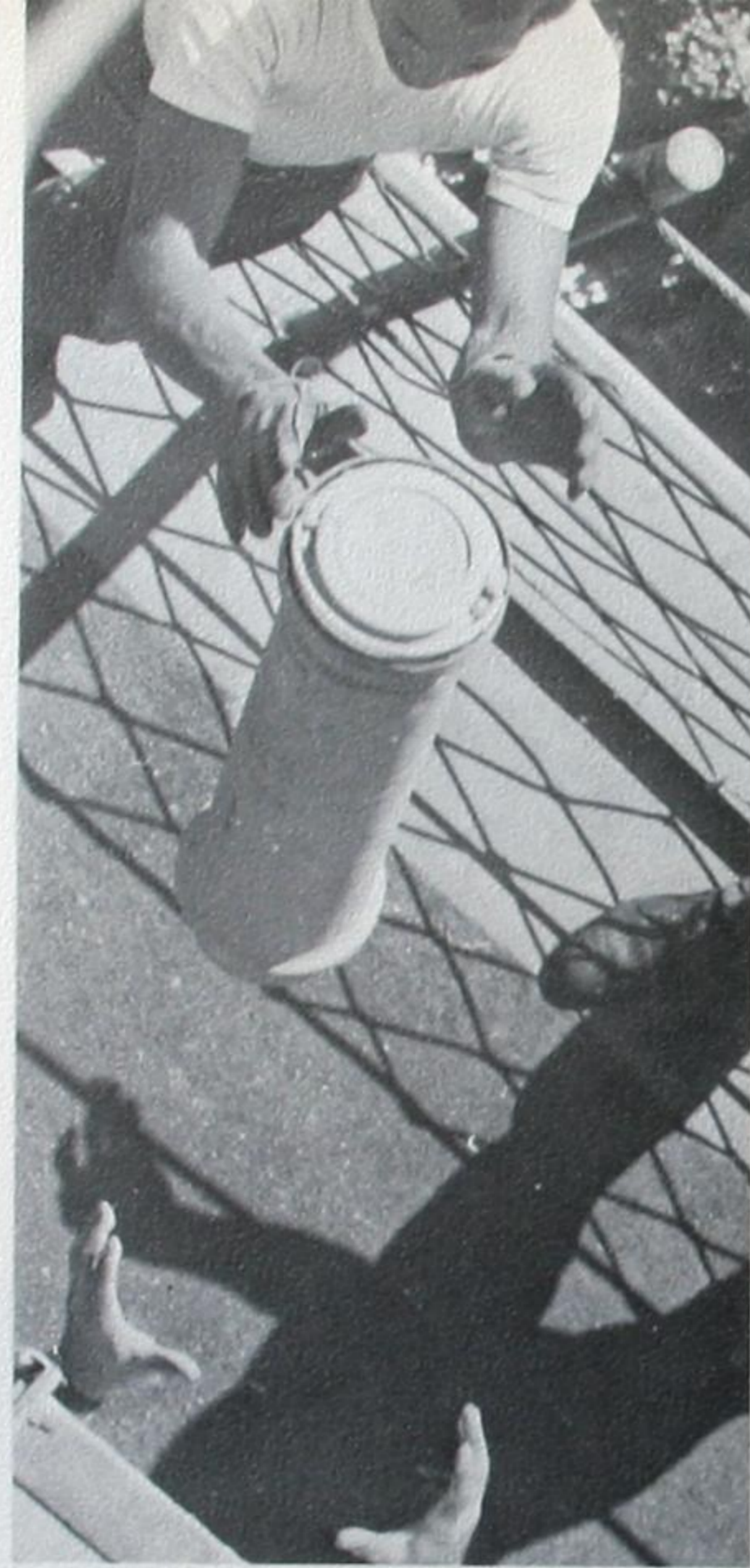
Though working hours were almost doubled, **DE HAVEN** morale showed its face when helicopters landed with mail. Once Red Cross recreation hostesses "Donut Dollies," dropped in for a few hours. Many times Australian and U.S. officers would visit - on January 2 a barbecue on the fantail was fueled with Vietnamese charcoal they flew the 2,000 yards out to the ship.

DE HAVEN's forward gun mount was damaged by a wave during a high speed run to a new fire support station. She towed a crippled Panamanian merchant ship, **YUNG TUNG**, and participated in a search for survivors from a sinking Chinese freighter, **HOI LEE**.



Tropic sun and balmy breeze.

After shooting, there is still work to do.



BM3 Summa throws dangerous shell overboard. It dropped from a broken pallet.



Everyone but the Captain was rescued.

First visit of ground forces was a pleasant surprise.





Boatmen pole their boats in many small harbors.



Victoria Peak offers picturesque view of Hong Kong Harbor.

HONG KONG

Harbor has every kind of traffic.



A typical intersection in metropolitan Hong Kong.

HONG KONG---A city of impressions, leaves its mark on a sailor. Tailored suits, new cameras from the China Fleet Club, the Star Ferry, Kowloon night clubs, rain every day, the tramway, bearded sailors with British accents, warnings about rickshaw drivers, the look-alike concrete buildings, the left-hand driving, fleet landing, cheap prices, the crowded harbor, the water taxis, sidewalk vendors, junks, the smell of the Orient mixed with gasoline fumes, those big Hong Kong dollars and girls. That, was Hong Kong.



The Laughing Buddha of Tiger Balm Gardens.



A typical Hong Kong street scene.

(Top left) Rickshaws are a common mode of transportation. (Left) A mother gives her baby a bath, curbside.



Victoria Peak overlooks Victoria and Hong Kong Harbor.



TOP LEFT: Destroyer's-eye view of Hong Kong. ABOVE: The way to the peak. LEFT: A coolie rests in his own rickshaw. BELOW: The water-front is always busy.



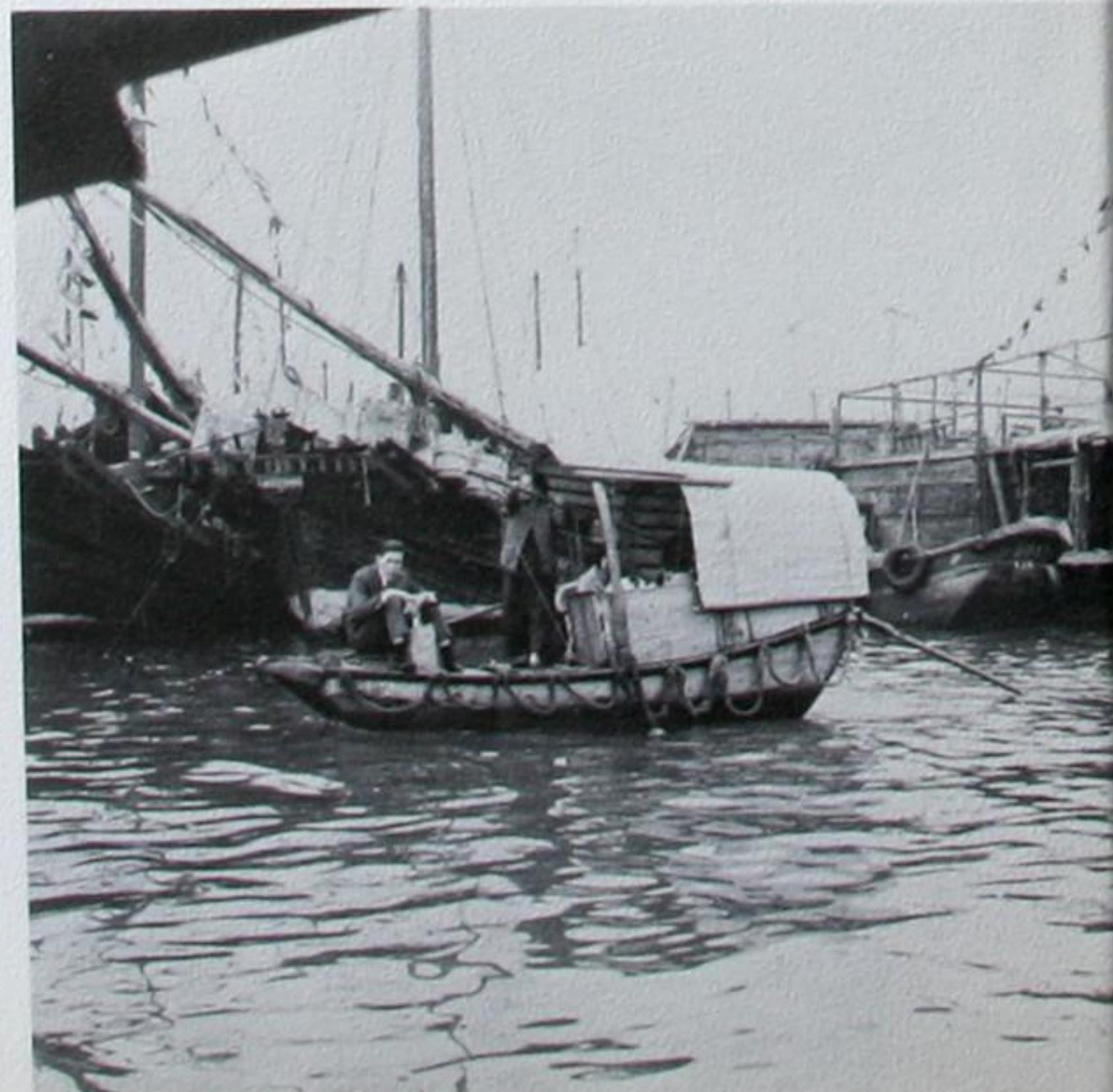


On solid ground again, and loving it.



Poverty is commonplace.

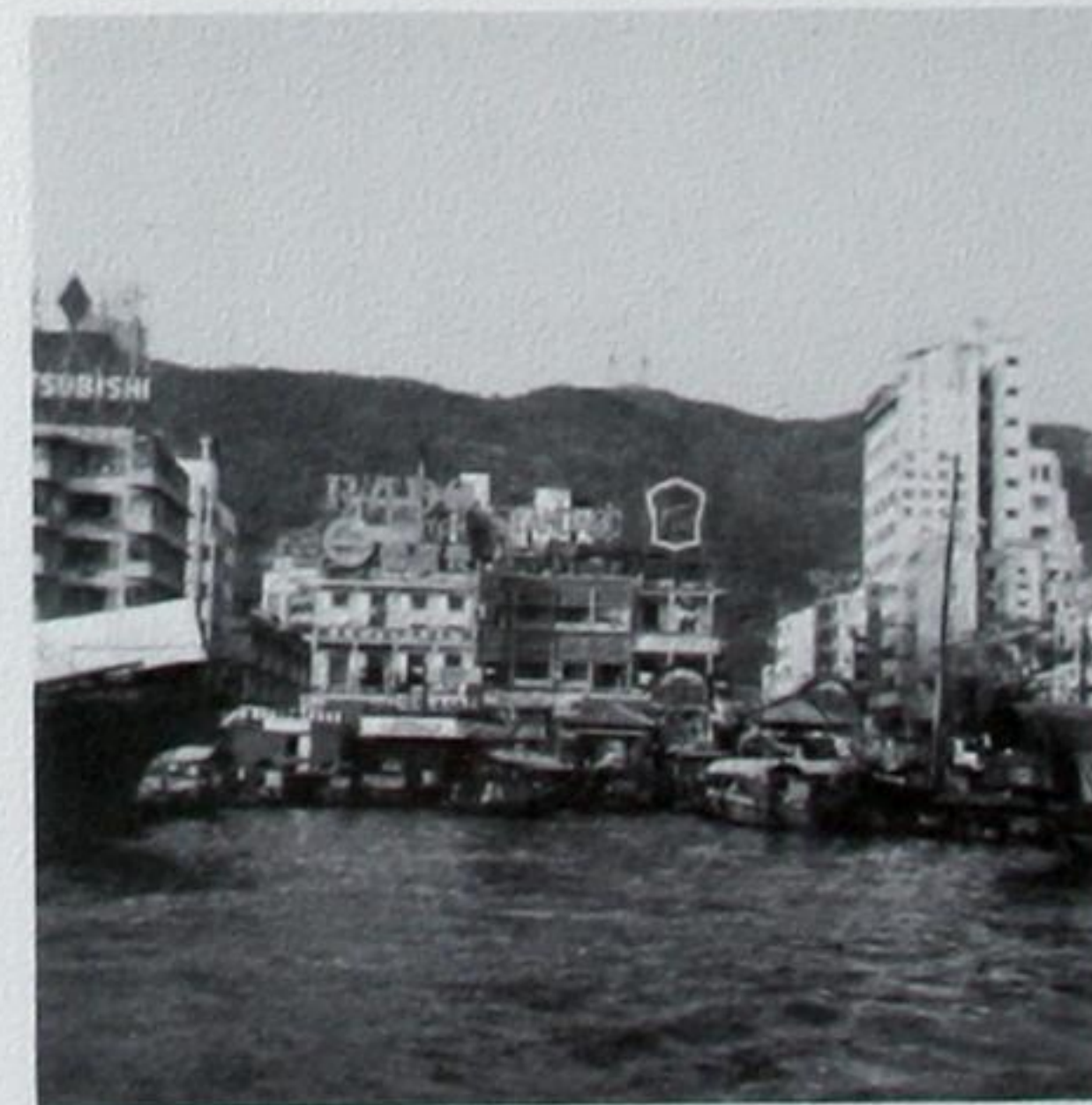
Fishing folk in Aberdeen.



Commerce in the harbor.



Aberdeen harbors hundred of Junks.



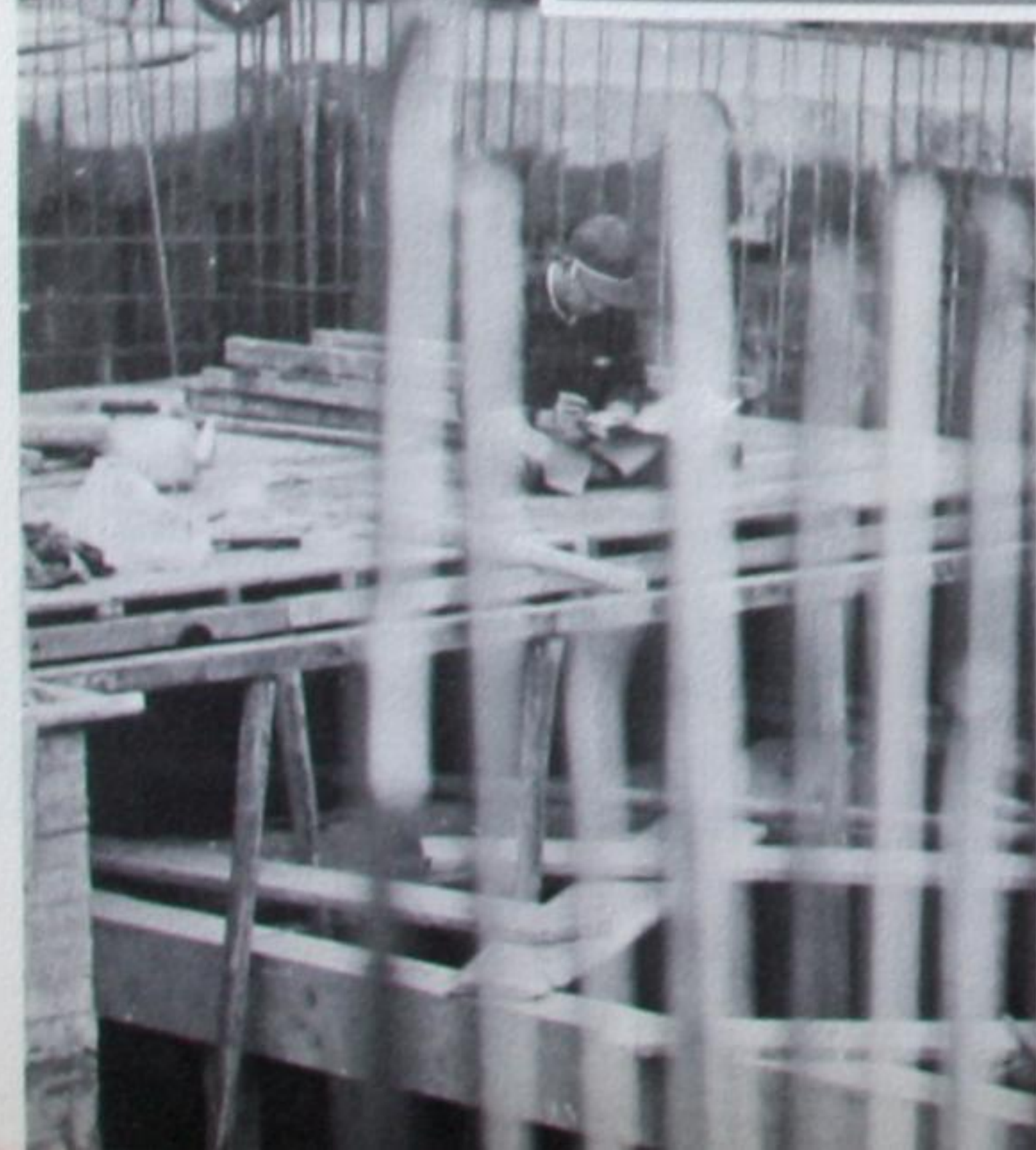
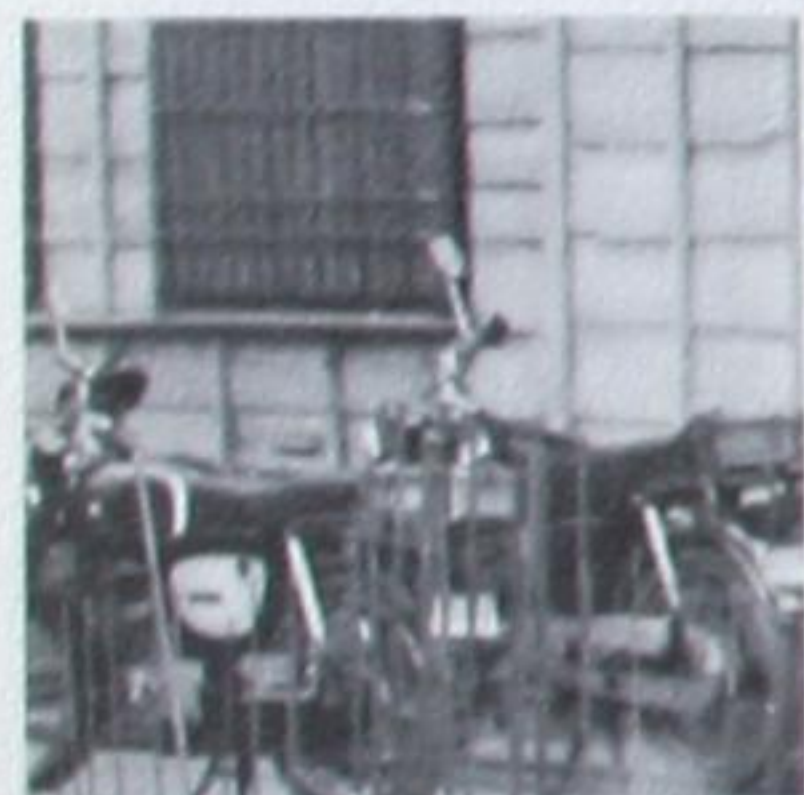
Hong Kong waterfront.



Shore patrol gets in swing of things.



Bamboo Scaffolding.





LEFT: Inside view of harbor.
ABOVE: Girl chewing sugar cane.
BOTTOM: A family's home.



Oh, yah, before you go on liberty, there's also the Boatswains locker, paint locker, starboard side. . . .



Painters take a coke break.

A cold day.



Land offers the sailor many things, but this is the best.



Pak dragon views restaurant's departing guests.



The new looms over the old.

As station ship for seventeen days, **DE HAVEN** provided a shore patrol staff, briefings, liaison and message center service for all U.S. Navy ships visiting Hong Kong.

With low prices on everything from clothes to cameras, the crew went broke saving money. Bowlers among the crew took advantage of the bowling tournament organized by SN Mellentine, and the Hong Kong University baseball team took us by surprise.



DE HAVEN's "Hong Kong Open."



Tournament winners: front row from left are SK1 Hortinella, SK1 Barraco, PNSN Thompson, SN Tesmer, SM3 Tesmer, MM3 Martire; back row - MM2 Yocum, CS2 Hayhurst, SH1 Hatcher, SM2 Briggs, RM3 Fox, RMSN Leth, ICFN Davis and SN Mellentine.



Seven story pagoda overlooks Tiger Balm Gardens.

China's history and folklore animated.





Cargo ship's helicopter swings a heavy load.

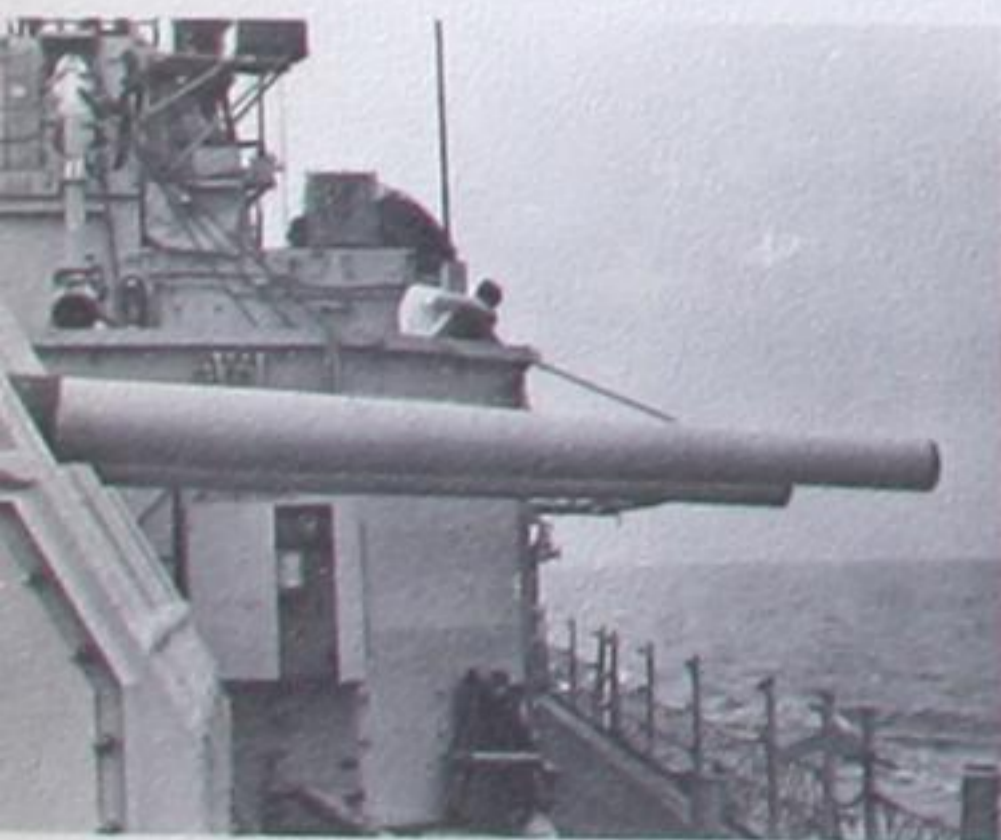


Is this DE HAVEN International?

GUNLINE



GMG3 Meyers gets off several rounds.



Mount 53 swings around.

A pallet of powder makes its way across choppy seas.

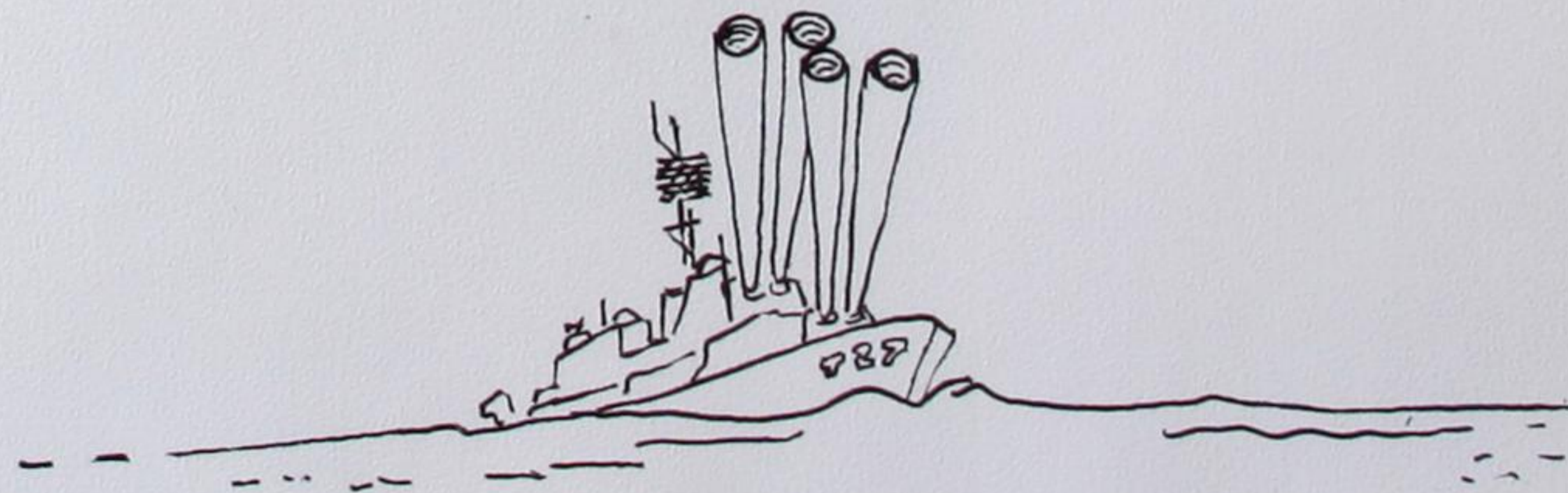


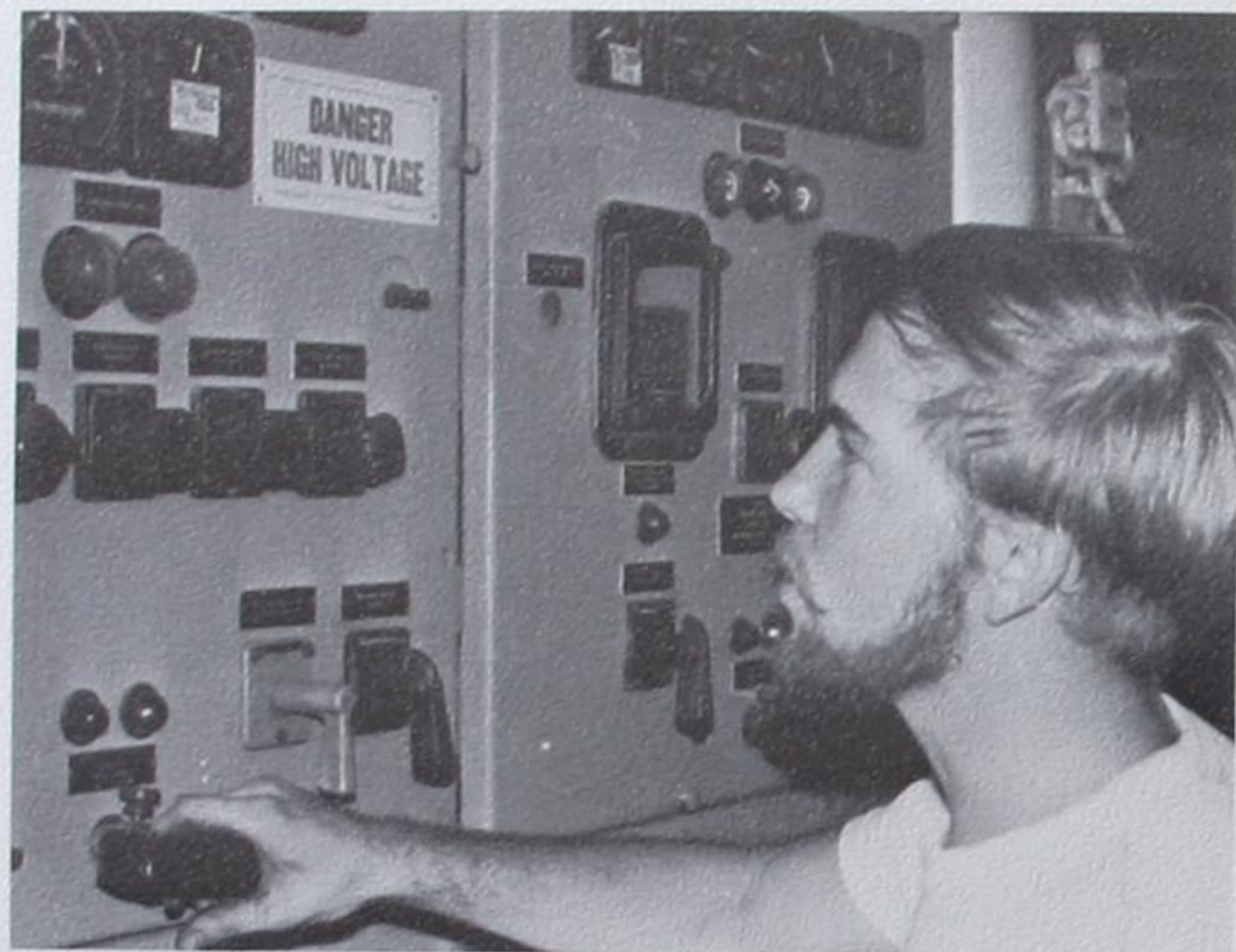
BM1 Fowler takes aim in target practice.

BM3 Beatty: Follow me men!



AGAIN





FN S.K. "stew" Johnson controls electrical current.

There's always laundry to do.

Range and bearing



Wizard.



The JOUETT!

The wizard (SM2 Briggs) scopes things out through the big eyes.



Don't let him land til you're sure he has mail.



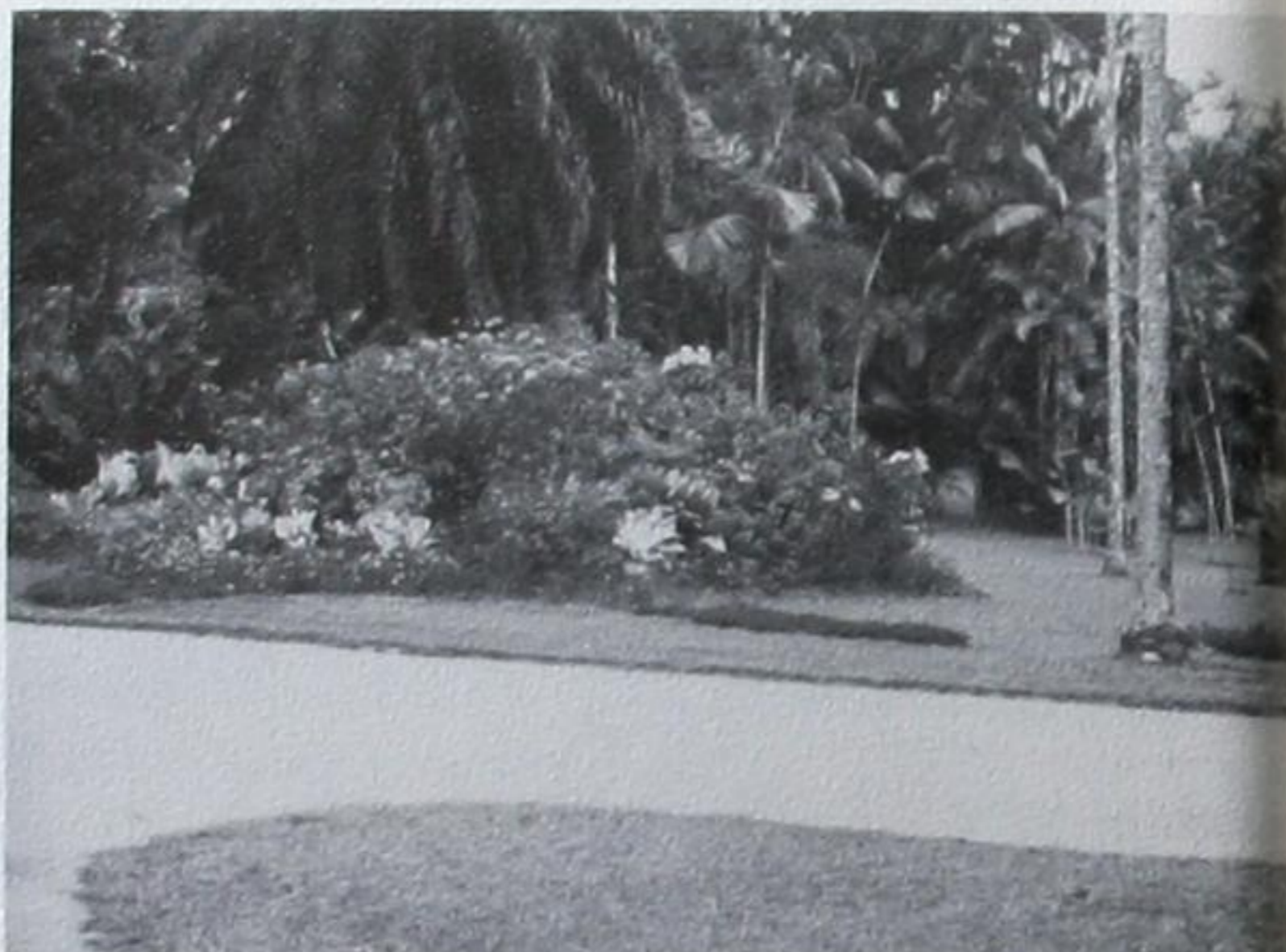
Who are those guys?



Singapore has the largest collection of jade in the world.



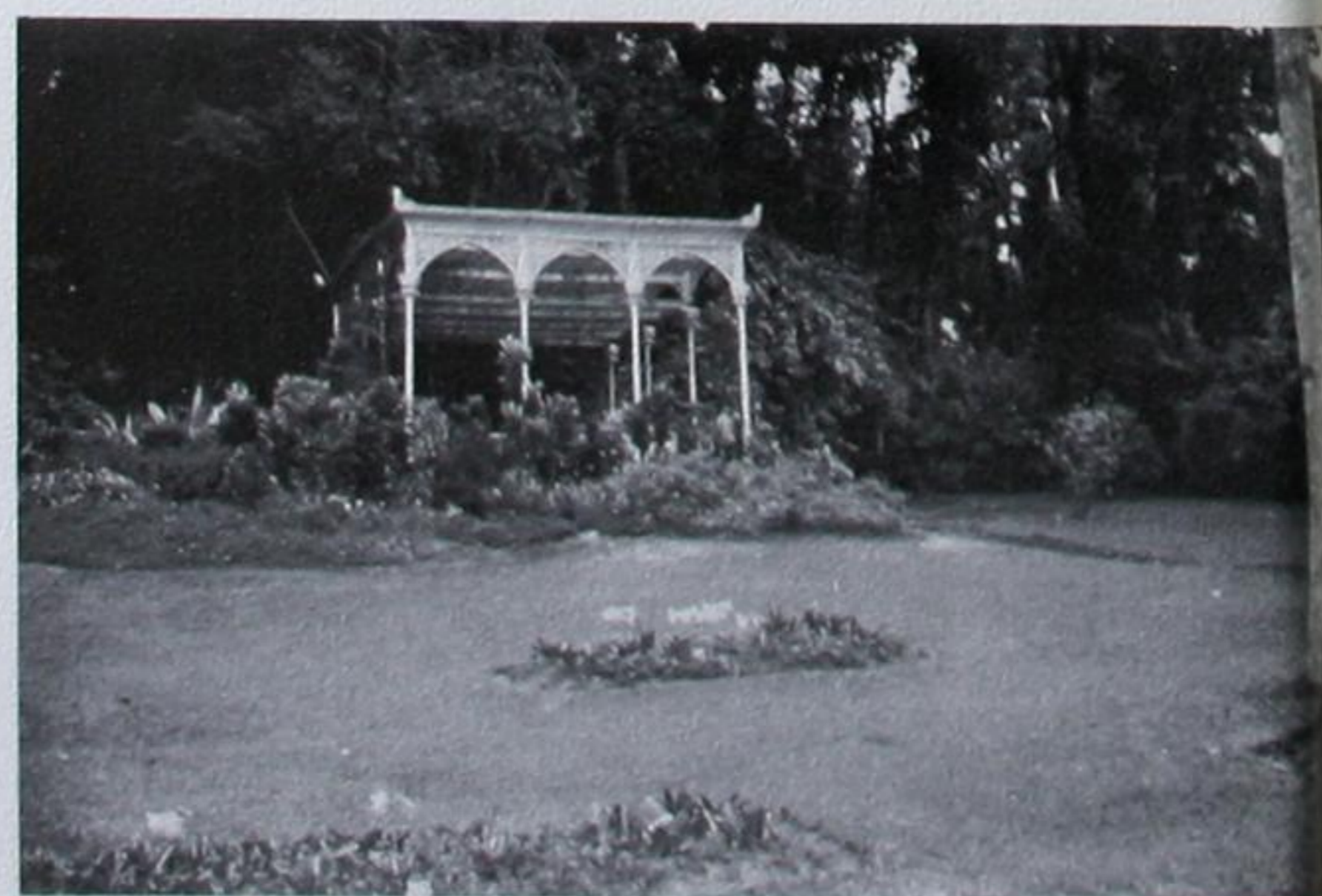
Sylvan beauty is found in the heart of the city.



SINGAPORE



Botanical Gardens: shrubbery clipped in the shape of animals.



The Prime Minister wants to make the Lion City a garden city.



Mourners march behind the coffin during a Chinese funeral.

Singa-pura means Lion City. It was so named because according to ancient Malaysian chronicles the first animal a descendant of Alexander the Great saw in this place was what a native interpreter called a lion. Actually it was a tiger, and there are still a few in the Malaysian jungle which borders on the city.

Unlike Hong Kong which may be called an international city on the basis of the languages spoken. Singapore basically uses Malaysian, though English and Chinese are common. A modern city with many conveniences, it is also a garden city with every available space, including the sides and centers of streets, delicately festooned with flowers, bushes and trees. As the city with the highest standard of living in Asia, it has a growing tourist appeal.



Trees hide a Buddhist temple.

There's a Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore too.





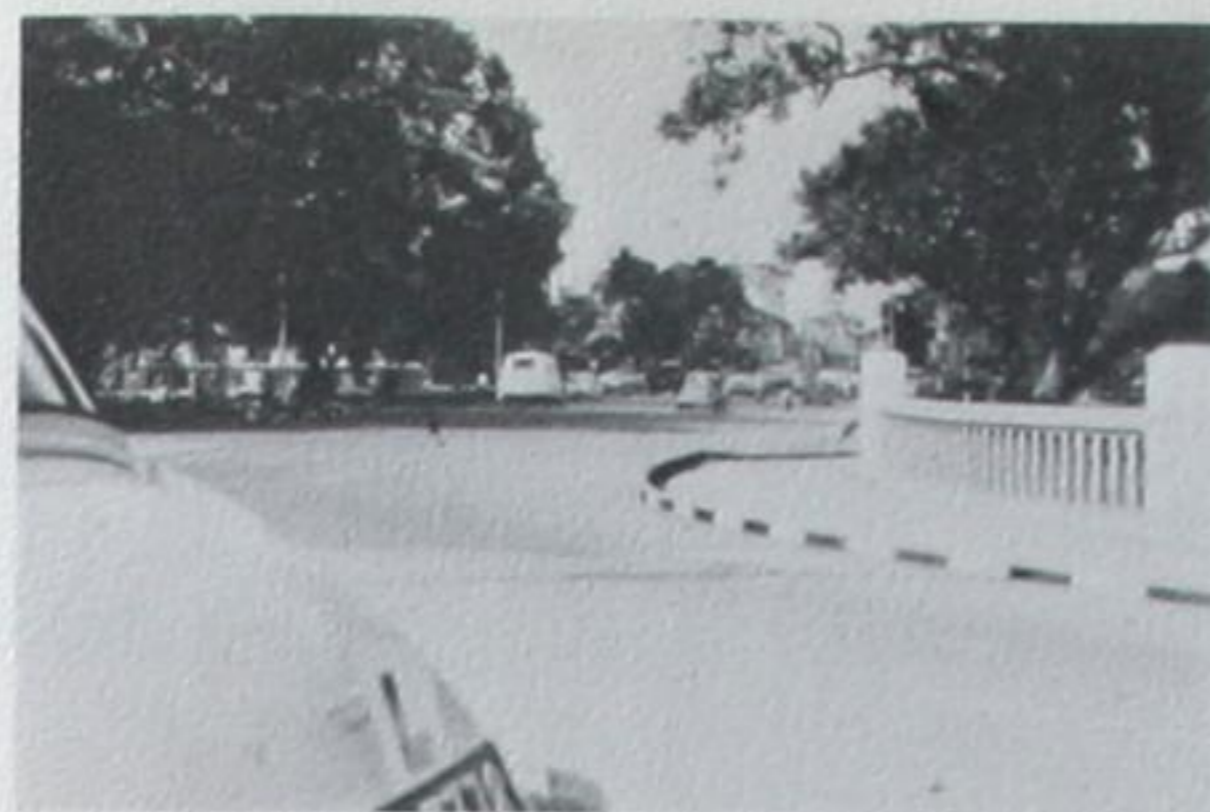
Rubber was a larger business before synthetics were invented.

Small shops under thatched roofs do a modest business.



Lizards are bountiful in the tropic city for the jungle reaches near it.

Though Singapore has a thriving water front, it has areas that are peaceful too.



Singapore has a lot of concrete road but the government is making an effort to keep the city green too.



Thatched shelters dot the savannah.

Belts made of snake skin are a bargain.



Children enjoy the beauty of the city's many parks.



After a two-day stay, DE HAVEN would depart to drop anchor at Penang.

In hot weather, this sight is especially welcome.



A Singapore thoroughfare.



Fruit stands are a common sight.

The odor tells you he's a mobile restaurant.



Selling coconuts.



A local Penang fisherman.



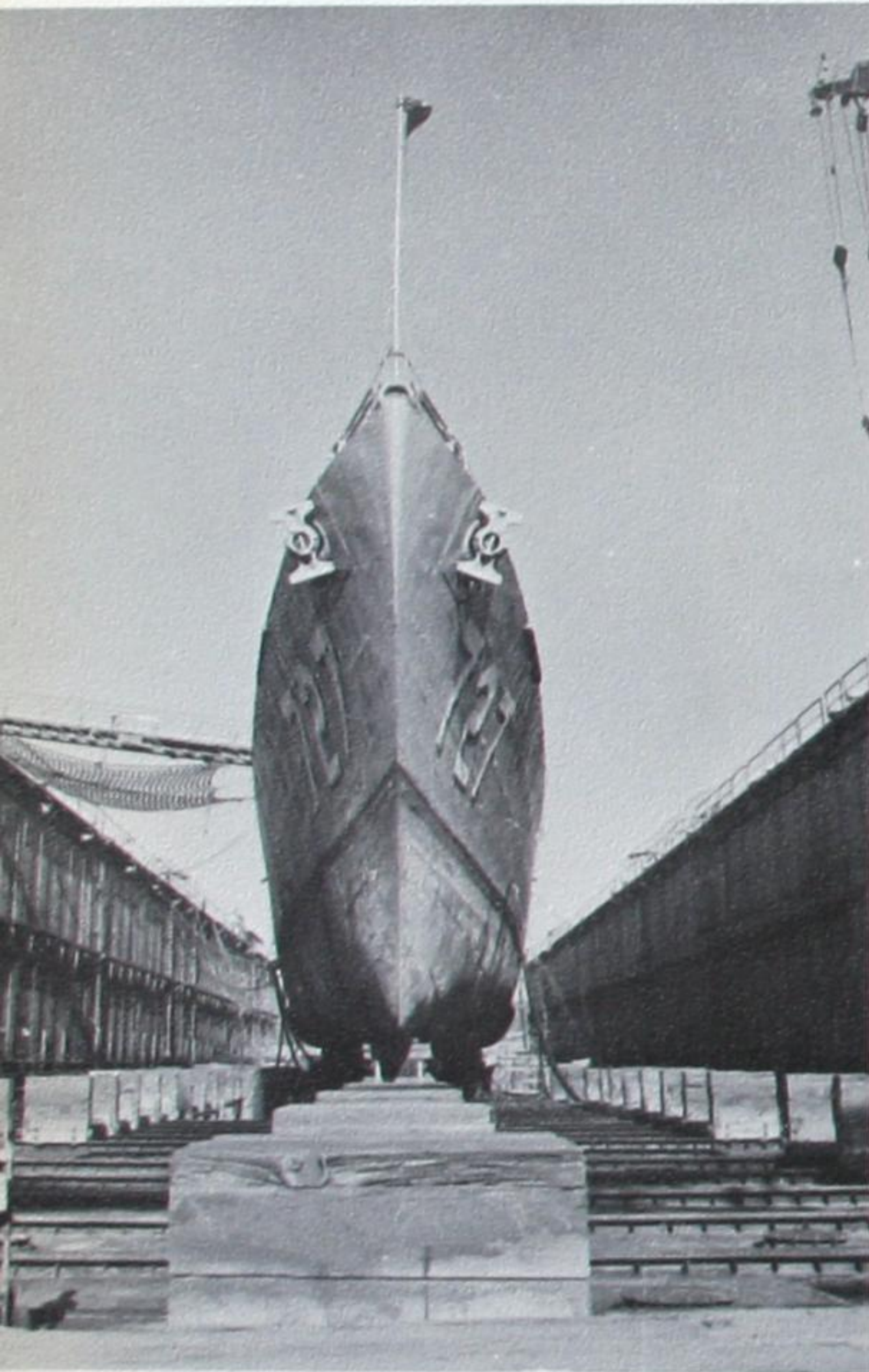
Bulky but graceful.

PENANG



SUBIC R & R:

"Dirty D" gets her hull repaired.



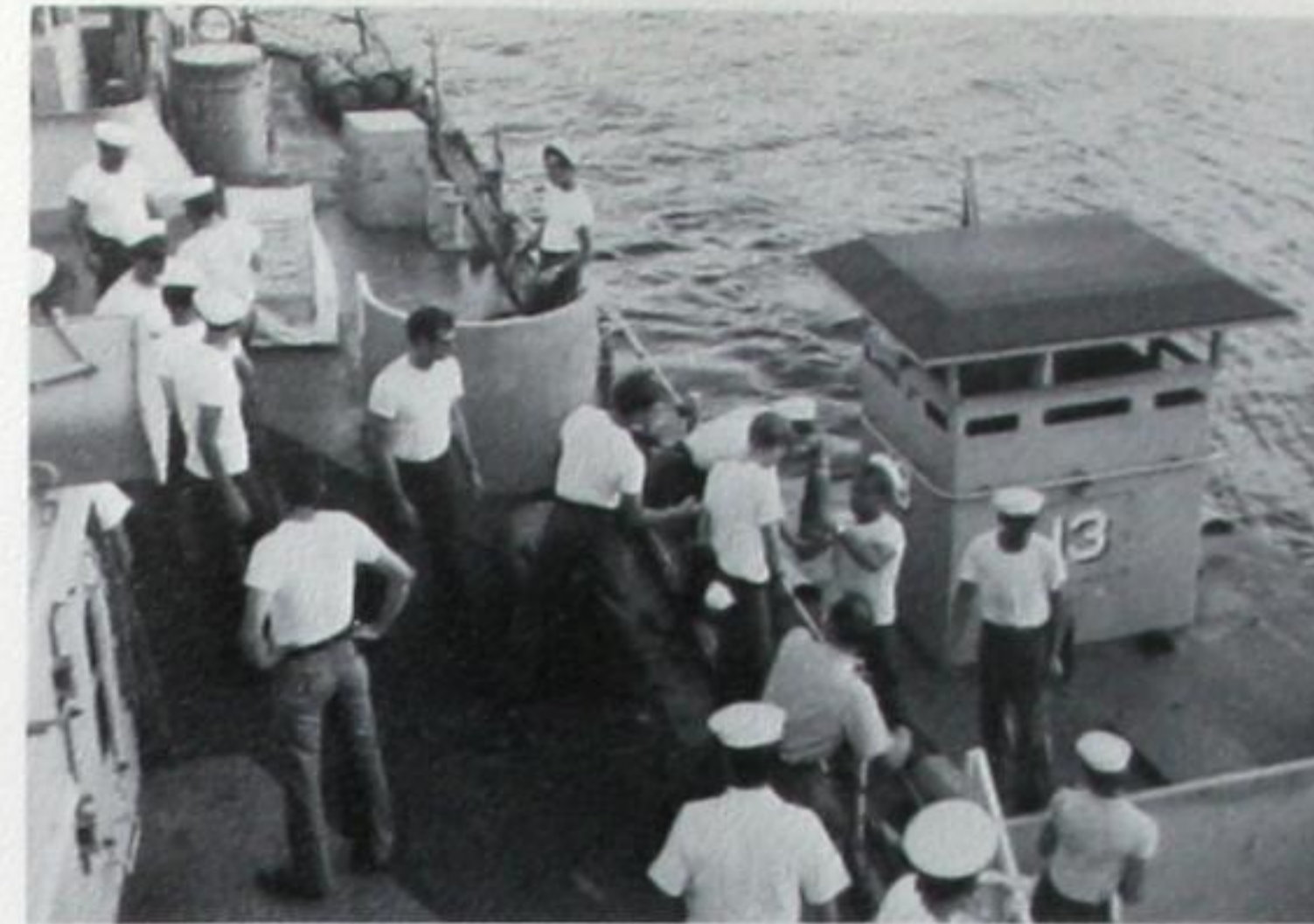
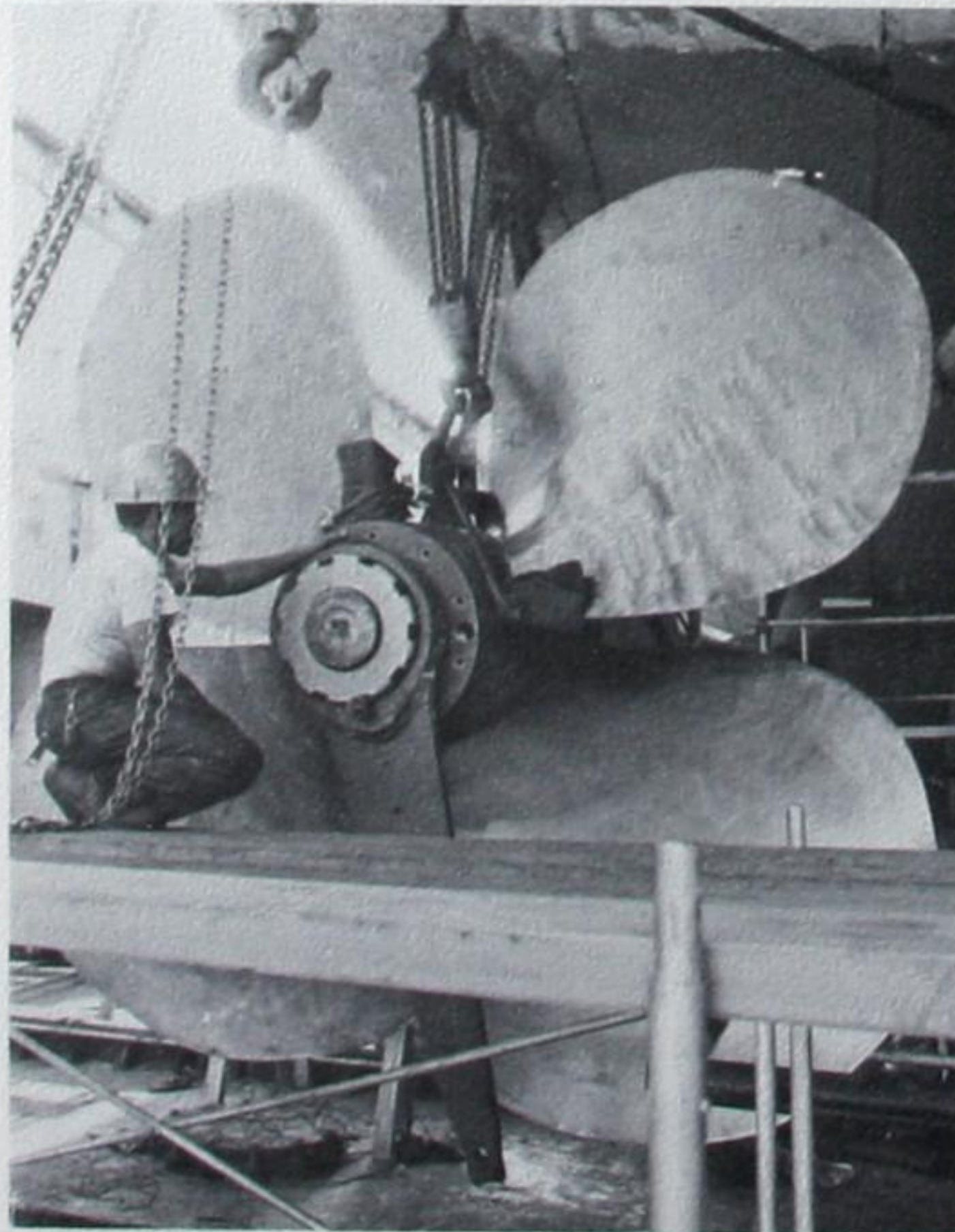
For the nine days between March 22 and 30, DE HAVEN was pulled up in dry dock, her fractured hull repaired, and her damaged propeller replaced. Ready for sea after an army of workmen had crossed and recrossed her brow, DE HAVEN again pointed her bow to the setting sun and the rolling swells of Yankee Station.



It looks a lot bigger out of water.

REPAIRS

Mechanic inspects new screw.



Receiving shells.

REPLENISHMENT

Off-loading ammunition in a hot Subic Bay sun.



Handling ammo is an all-hands evolution.

YANKEE STATION AND PIRAZ AGAIN

Alongside KITTY HAWK.



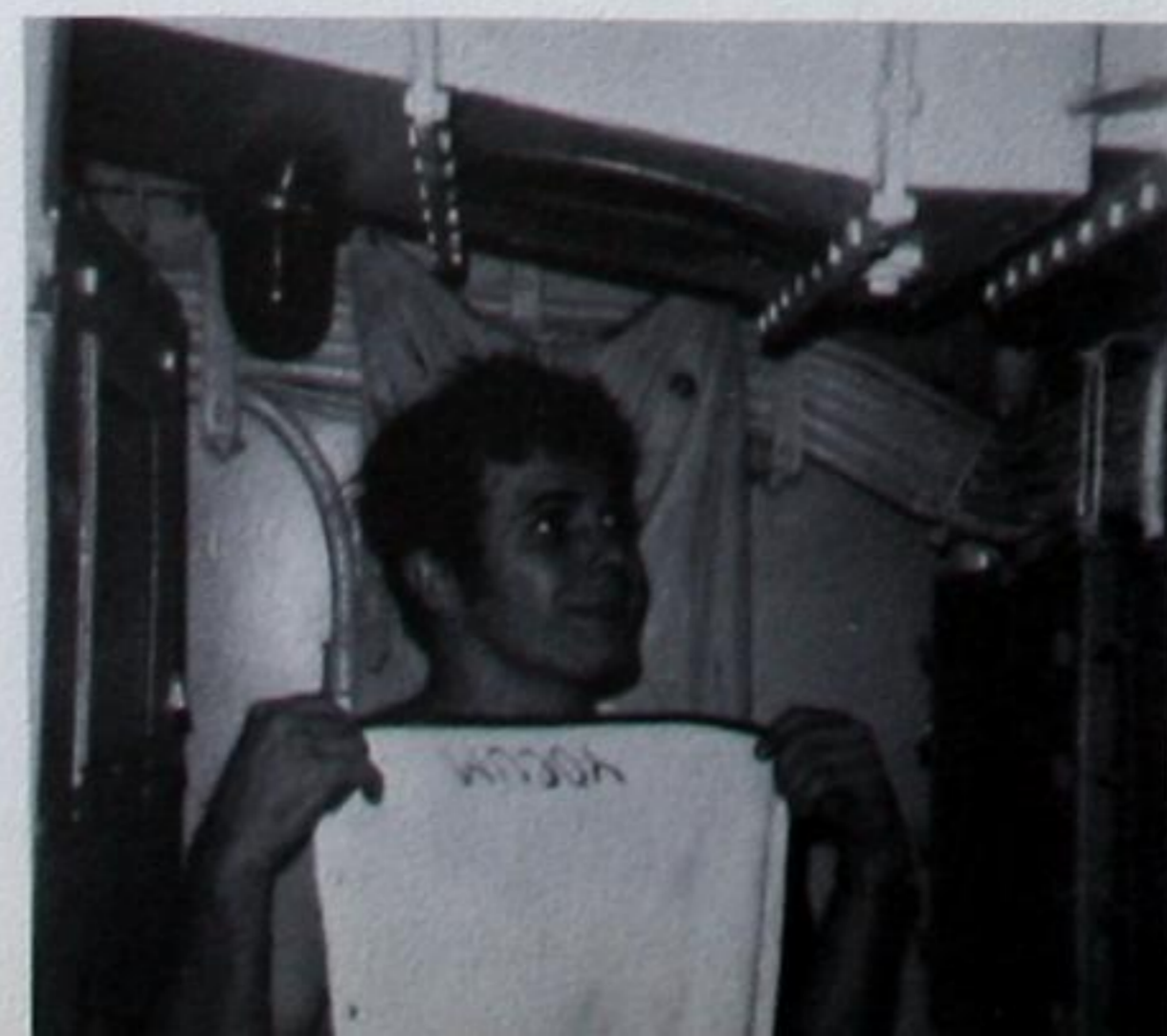
FTG2 Kim (ROK) sets in gun target line.



Another load of supplies.



BELOW: RomeoCorpen is 085. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Lange patches hull.



MM2 Yocum: There's water in the showers again.



Torpedo deck is a good place to relax.

Captain leaves for TRUXTUN.

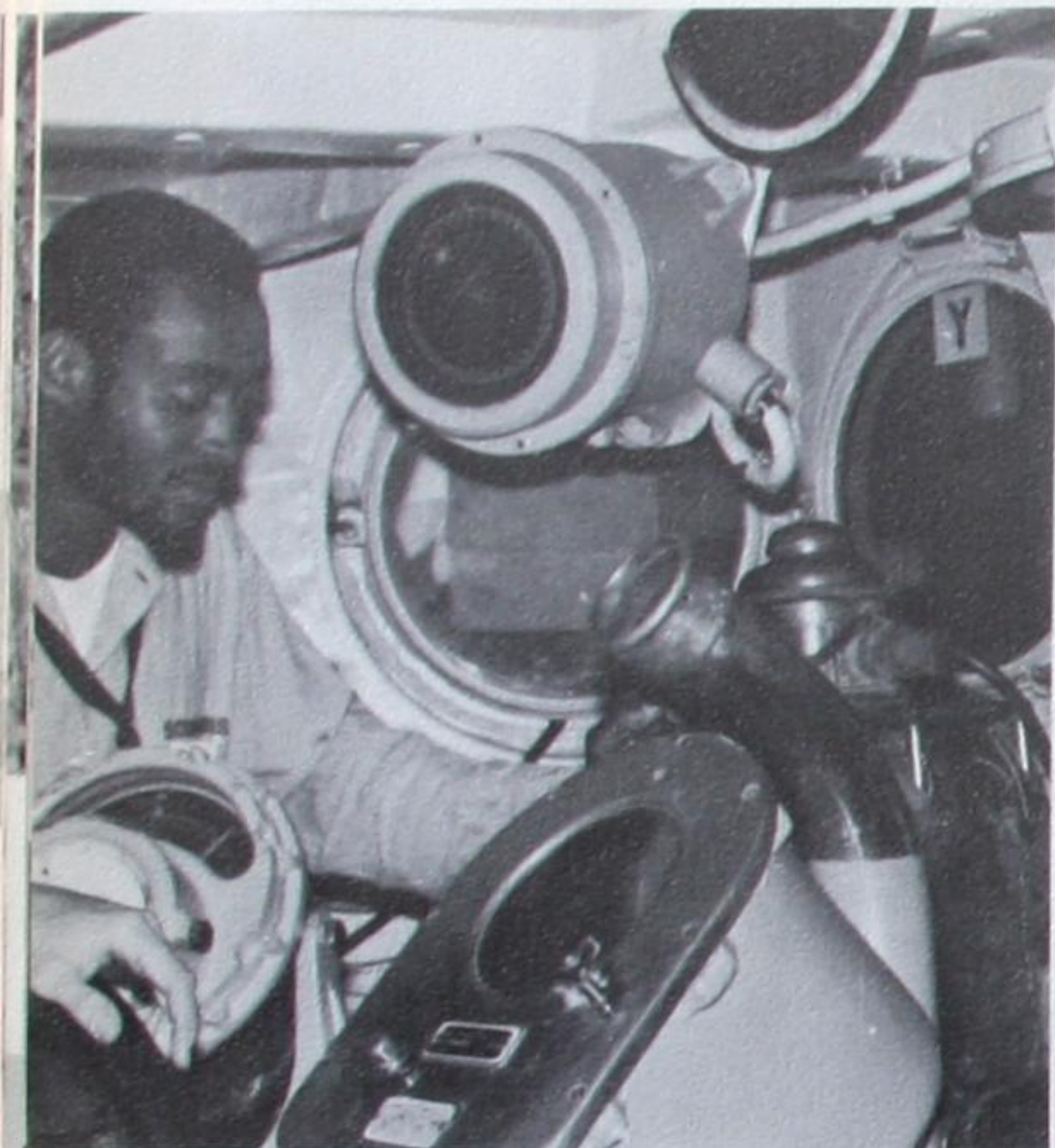
SN Imerson



RD3 Marlow scopes out the area.

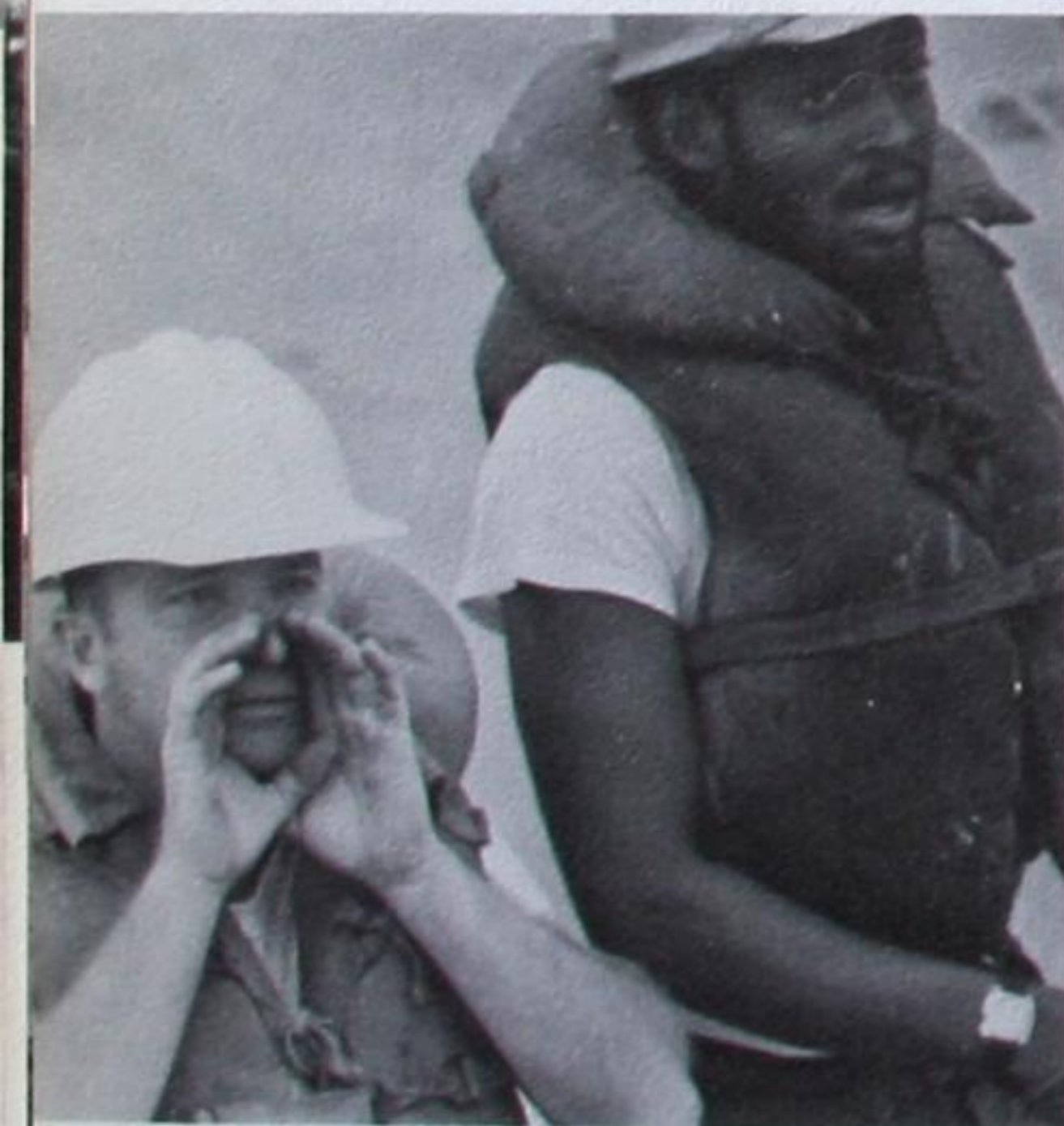


There's more to engineering than twisting a wrench.



Sometimes it's the only mail.

"Steady on course 355, sir."



Standby to break!

ENS Smith directs traffic in the motor whale boat.



OOPS!



ETR3 Rickords battles it out with RDSN Northern.



Ahh, it's around here somewhere. . . I think.



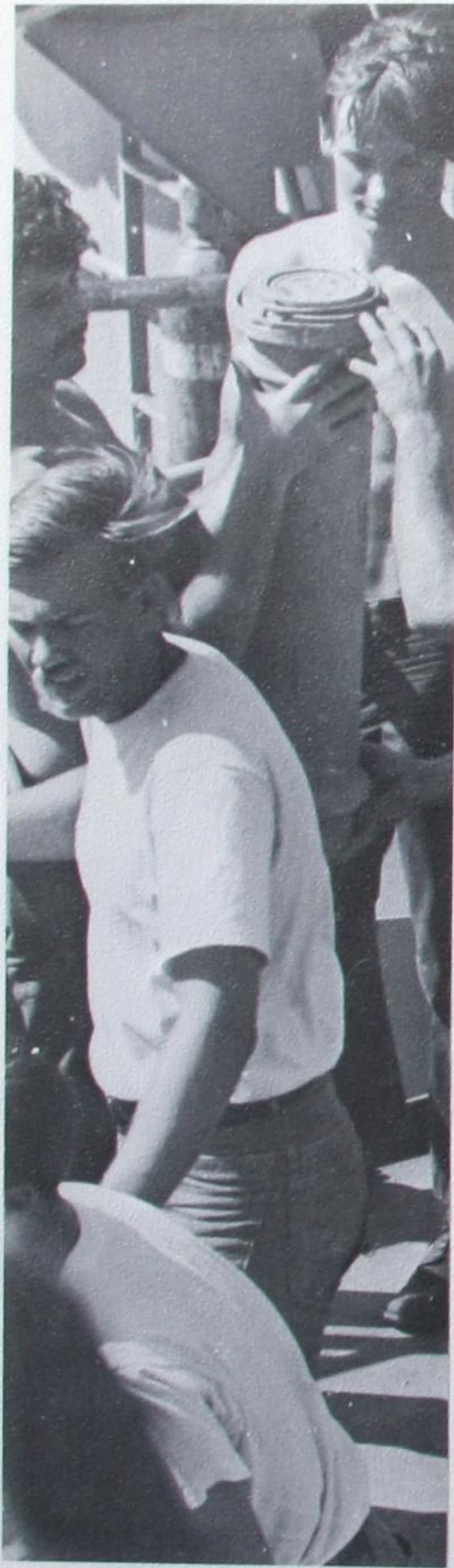
Motor whale boat crew secures after an afternoon's work.



RMC Hess relaxes during break in firing.

DK1 Rebolledo: a hard worker.





What do you mean you don't want it?



ABOVE: BM2 Van Roy secures anchor. LEFT: SN Noffsinger paints the anchor chain.

Dock-side in Subic Bay at night.



LT Newman and ENS Sauer take bearing on a contact.

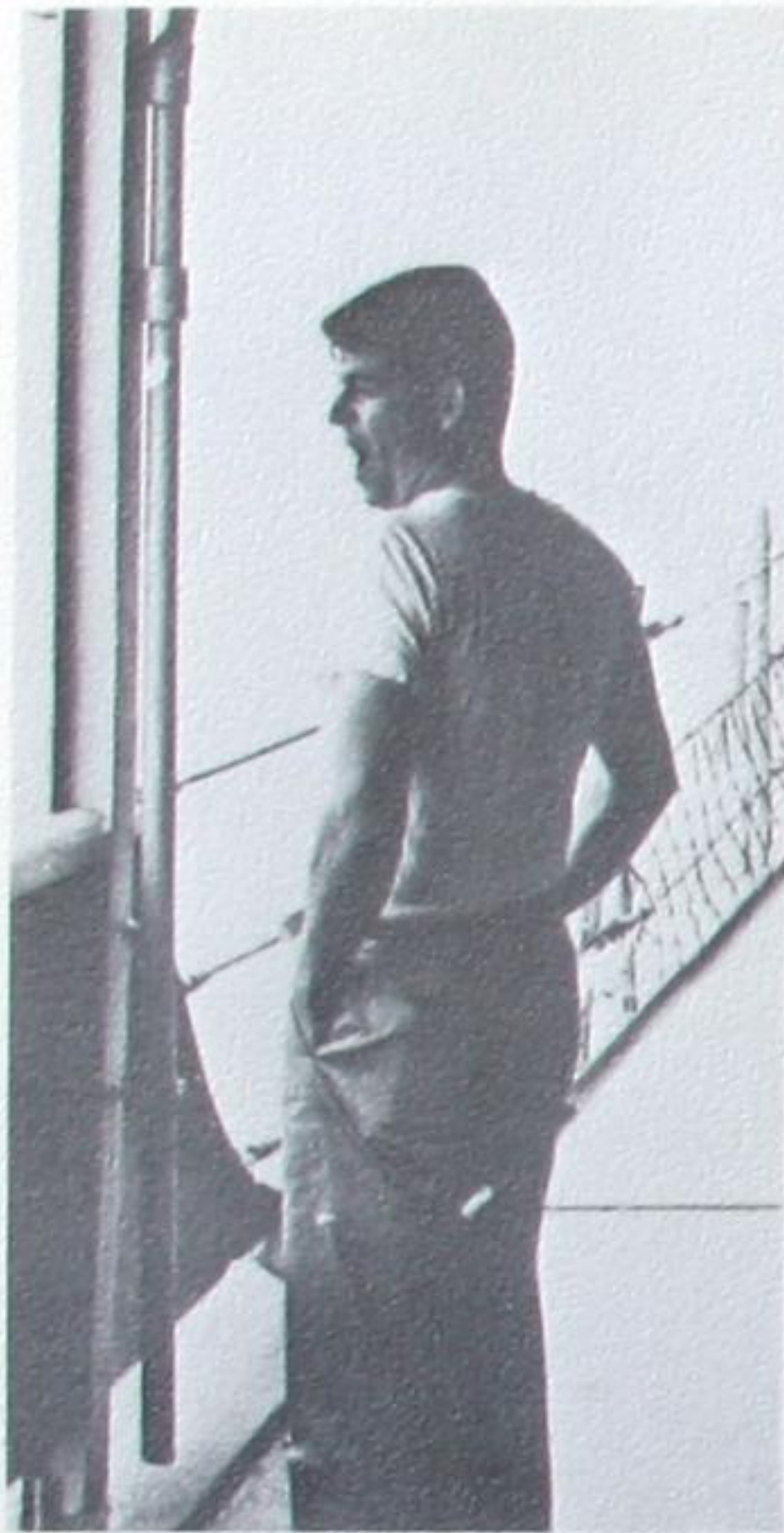
OFFICERS



CDR H. C. Morris, Commanding Officer, left, and LCDR C. W. Case, Executive Officer.

OFFICERS: from left are CDR H. C. Morris, ENS P. M. Pickens, LTJG E. D. Hagee, LT W. G. Pruett, ENS R. P. Farrington, ENS S. L. Clucci, ENS M. E. Lange, LTJG R. A. Milam, LTJG J. A. Campbell, LT F. K. McCutchen, LTJG B. R. Shurly, ENS D. T. Smith, LCDR C. W. Case.





DE HAVEN's CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS are, from left, STC Scott, MMC Stevenson, RDC Zubris, MMCS Bilderback, BMC Hoff, and SKC Rodgers.

CHIEFS

Business interrupts recreation. From left are LT McCutchen, LTJG Milam, RMC Hess, and STC Scott.



WEAPONS OFFICER: from left, are ENS Smith, LTJG Hagee, LTJG Shurly, and ENS Lange.

Where ever you go in the Navy there are always going to be lines.

WEAPONS

G-DIVISION: front row left to right - GMG1 Lawe, GMG3 Reynolds, GMG3 Meyers, GMG2 Cuneo, FTG2 Nerad, FTG2 Berndt; middle row - FTG3 Nelson, FTG2 Stinnett, FTG3 Schuyler, FTG3 Miller, GMG3 Long, SN Murphy, SN Looker; back row - FTG2 Meyers, GMG3 Koenig, GMG3 McDonnell, FTG3 Swift, FTG3 Combs, FTG3 Ensign, FTG2 Ford.



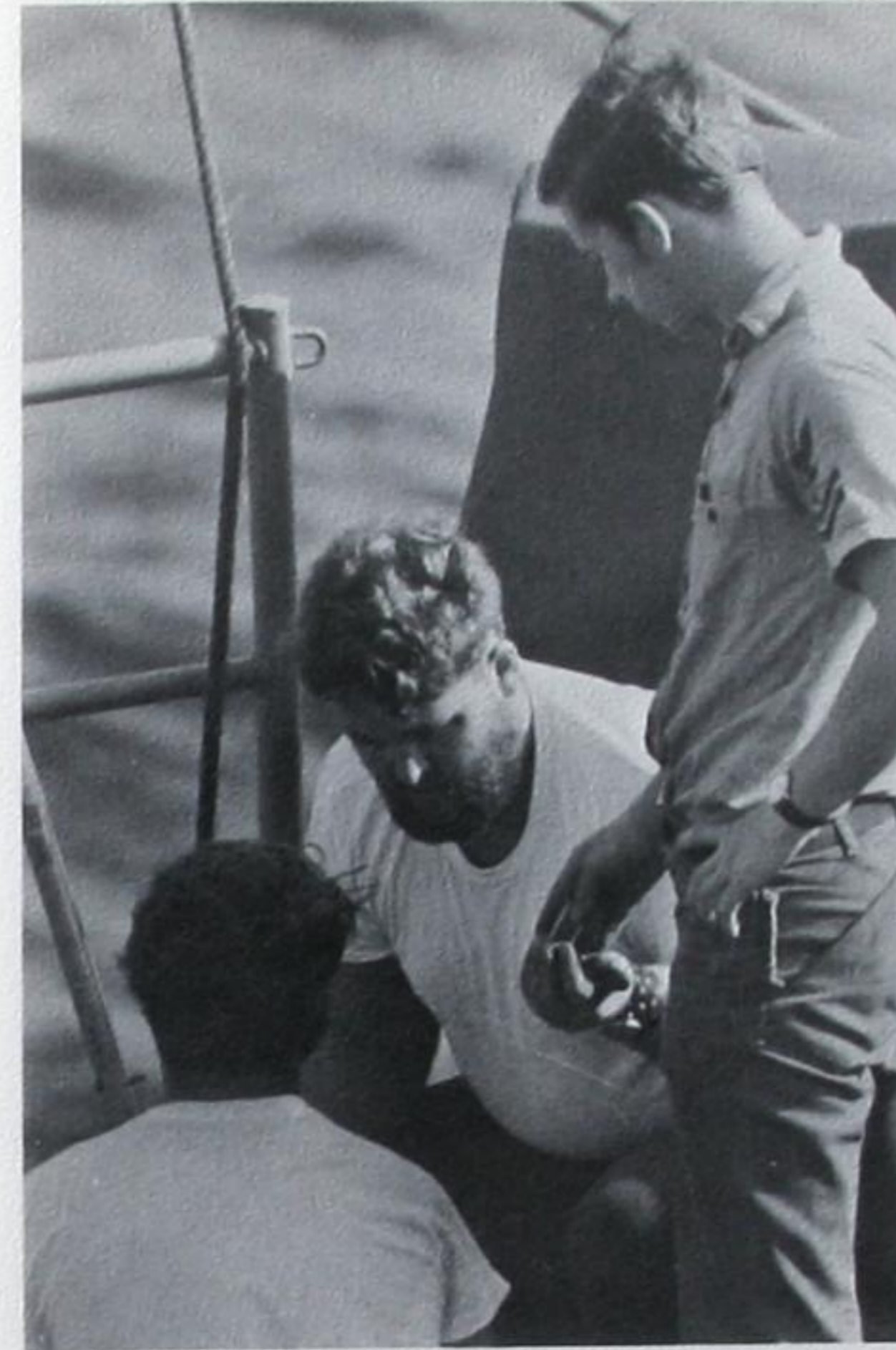


1ST DIVISION: from left, front row - BM2 Miller, BM2 Jones, BM2 VanRoy, SN Hale; middle row - BM3 Potter, SN Mabe, SA Gough, SA Jorgensen, SN Fulk; back row - SN Putnam, SN Dick, SN Noffsinger, SN Scroggins, SN Bierilo.

1ST DIVISION: from left, front row - BM3 Blair, BM3 Summa, BM3 Myllykangas, SA Gibson, SA Tample; middle row - SA Reazer, SN Holman, SN Soltesz, SN Mellentine, SA Hresan; back row - SN Roberts, SA Rozanek, SA Bremer, SA Willis, SA Ferries.



Hey, turn around!



ASW DIVISION: from left, front row - STG3 Dominguez, STG3 McCulloch, STG3 MacLellan; middle row - STG2 Wetmore, STG2 Kwonrok, STG2 Barnett, STG3 Giles, SN Brannock; back row - STGSN Harness, STG2 Brinkman, STG2 Shellman, SN Petty.

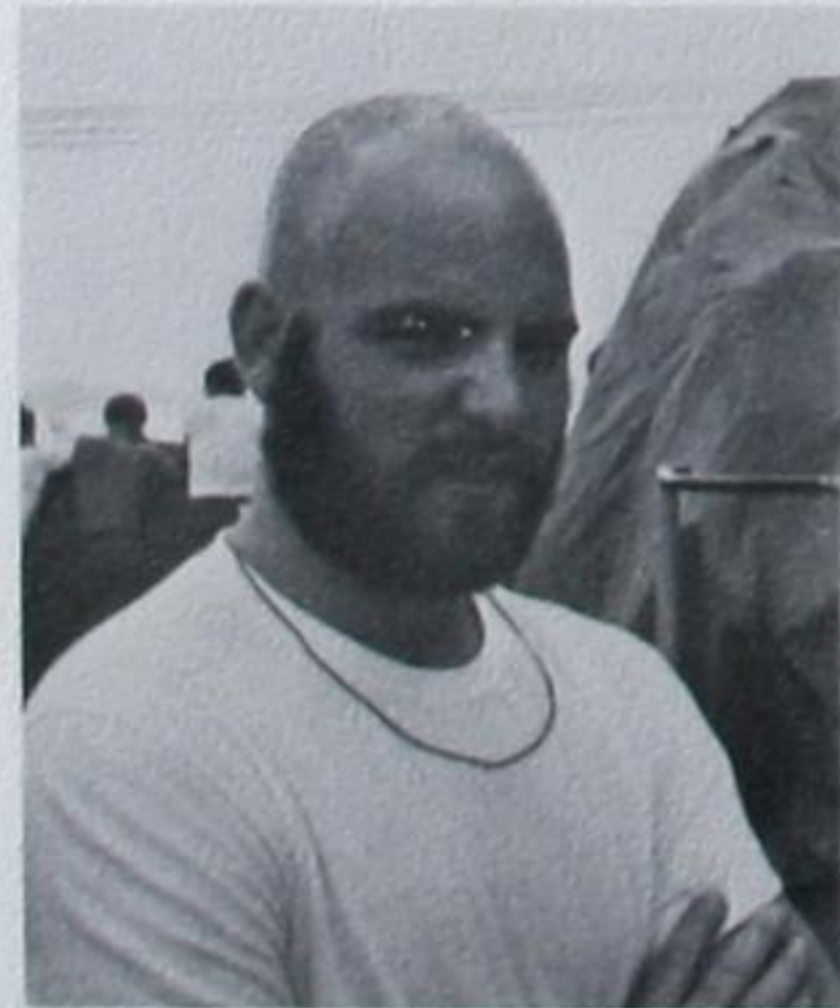




SUPPLY DIVISION: from left, front row: SN Tesmer, SH3 Dixon; middle row: SH2 Martinez, SH3 Dickinson, SN Williams; back row: SN Hardwick, SHSN Davis, SH1 Hatcher.

SUPPLY OFFICER:
LTJG Campbell.

SUPPLY



A new style.

SUPPLY DIVISION: from left, CS1 Calloway, SN Marino, CSSN Lee, SN Sanchez, CS2 Hayhurst, CS2 Lindsey.



Welcome Aboard.



SUPPLY DIVISION: from left, front row - SN McNeil, SKSN Bryant, SKSN Imerson, back row: SK3 Dollar, SK1 Barraco, SK1 Hortinella, SK3 Tethers, DK1 Rebolledo, SN Davis.

Here . . . catch!



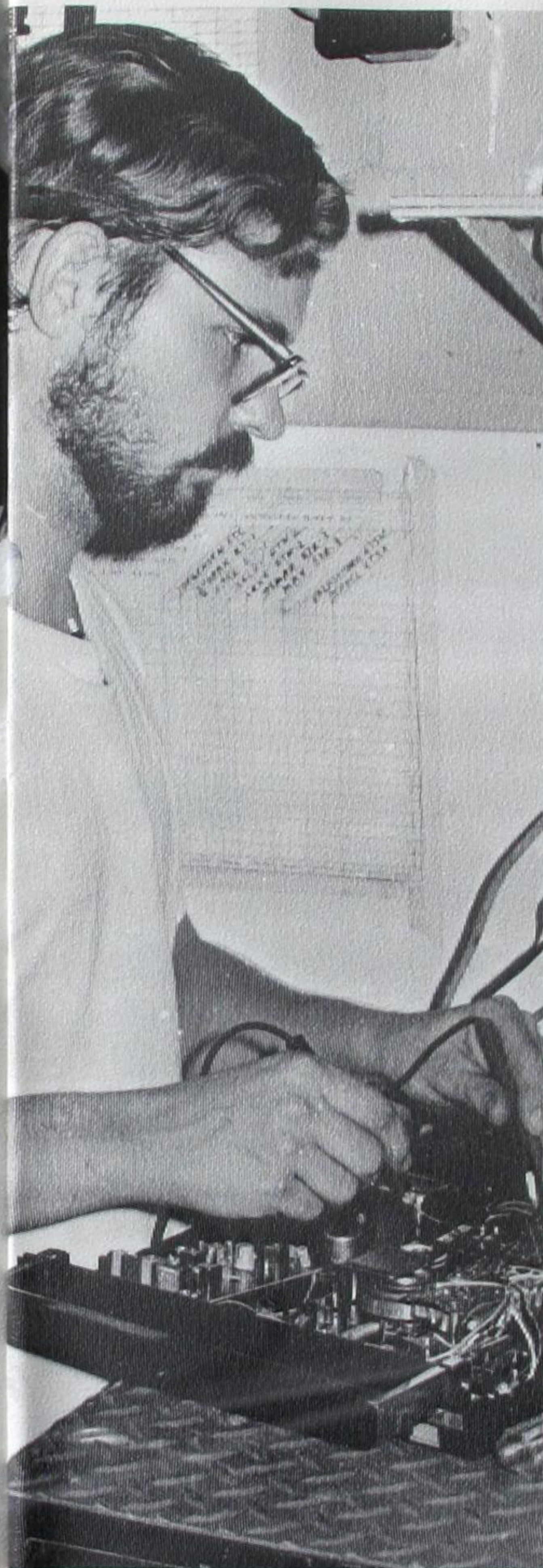
STEWARDS: from left, front row - TN Gindoy, SD3 Reyes; second row - TN Loera, SD2 Vale Cruz, TN Zuniga, TN Cajigas.



OPERATIONS OFFICERS: from left - ENS Farrington, LTJG Milam, LT McCutchen.



SN Asma types out a page 13.



OPERATIONS

OI DIVISION: from left, front row - RD3 Schmid, RDSN Williams, YNSN DeMaria, RD2 Greever, RDSN Richards, RD3 Connolly; back row - RD2 Korsak, RD3 Forbes, RDSN Long, RDSN Delacy, RDSN Lesperance, RD3 Marlow, YN3 Hopper, YNSN Loerzel, RD2 Marrs, PNSN Thompson, SN Asma.



OE DIVISION: from left - ETRSN Berkel, ETR2 Grapp, ETR3 Rickords, ET1 Melby, SN Hager, ET1 Ware, ETR2 Liese, ETN3 alessandro.

ON DIVISION: from left to right - QM2 Allen, QMSN Burnett, QM2 Terfehr, QM3 Klimovich.





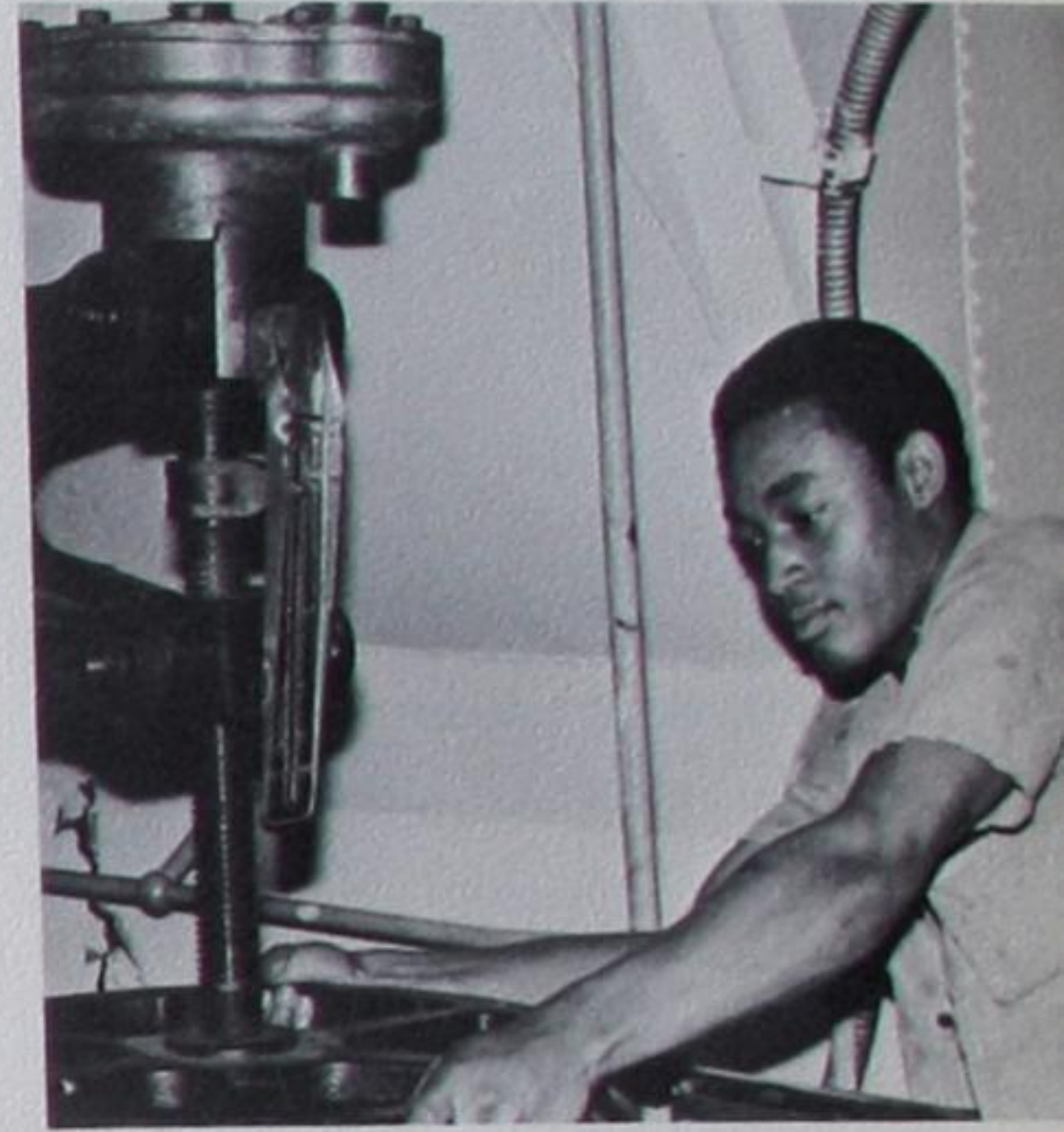
OC DIVISION: from left, front row - RM3 Padia, RM3 Urias, RM3 Carriere, RM1 Castor; middle row - RMSN Joyner, RMSA Figgins, RMSN Kinman, RM3 Bolles; back row - RM3 Heller, RM3 Fox, RMSN Eyring, RMSN Haas, RMSN Leth.

Here's what they really look like.



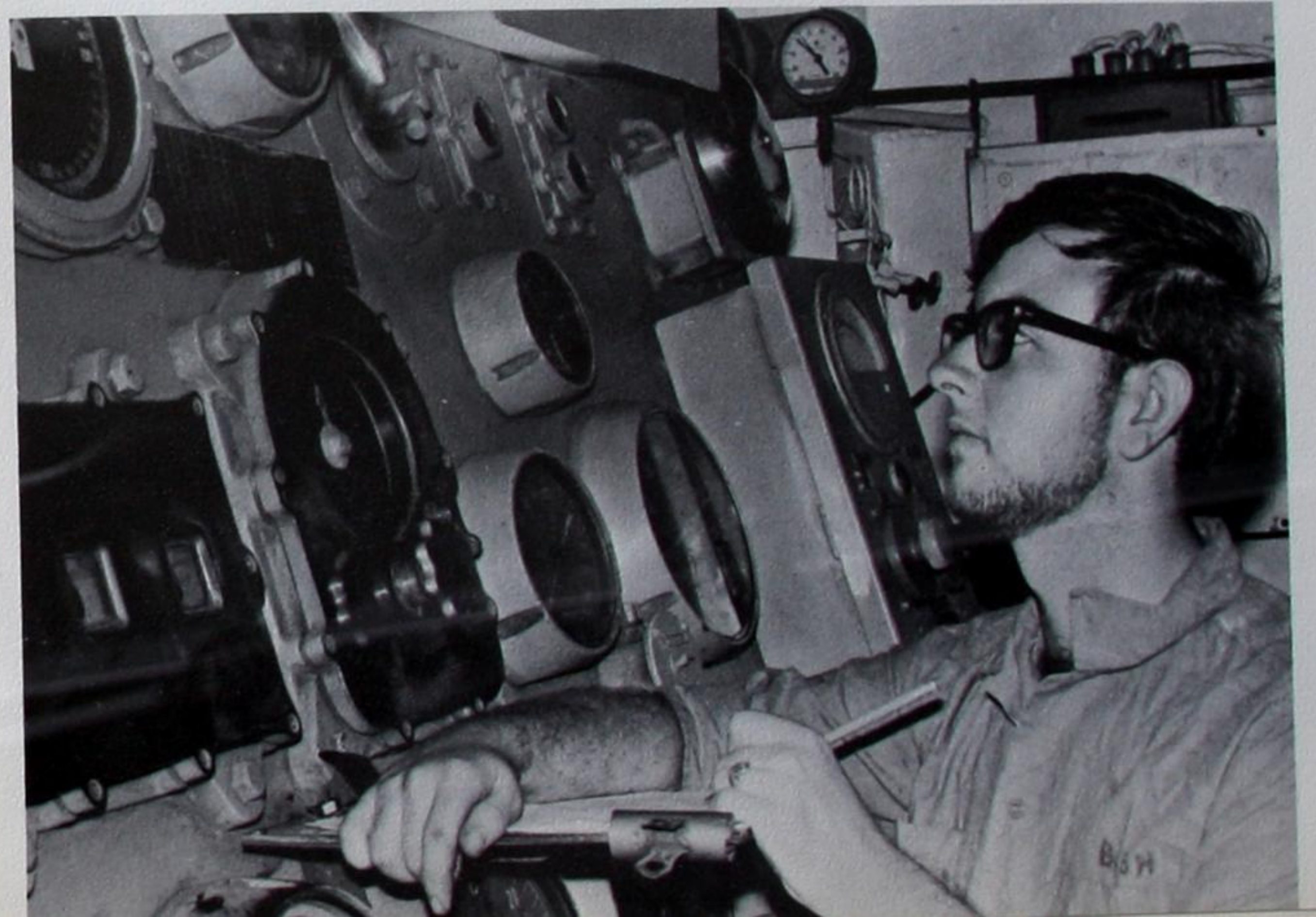
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT OFFICER are from left ENS Pickens, LT Pruett, and ENS Ciucci.

FN Taylor closes main steam stop to No. 3 boiler.



ENGINEERING

FN Bush records Engineering data.





R-DIVISION: from left, front row - EMFN Johnson, W.H., EM2 Neckar, EMFN Scott, FN Bankert; middle row - EN3 Dandliker, EM2 Bradford, EM3 Powell, EMFN Johnson, S.K., EM1 Huther; back row - EN1 Allen, EN3 Dinoto, MM3 McCauley, MM3 Anderson, EN Davidson, FN Ford.

R-DIVISION: from left, front row - IC1 Kessler, IC3 Barrett, IC3 Nordstrom, ICFN Bengler, SF3 Keleher; back row - DC3 Egloff, FN Hardy, SFFN Ward, FN Gregurich, DCFN Macha, SF2 Bledsoe, FN Young, MR3 Baumgartner, DC3 Porter, FN Fagan, SF1 Sipress.



What's "secured CI"?



B-DIVISION (forward): from left, front row - FA Gill, BTFN Smith, FN Carey; middle row - BT3 Reisner, BT2 Bartlet, FN Fuentes, BT1 Thomas; back row - FN Taylor, BT3 Culwell, BTFN Cessna.

B-DIVISION (aft): from left, front row - BT2 Martin, BTFN Graves, BTFN Snyder, BTFN Dooley, BT3 Broughton; middle row - BT3 Reichmuth, BT3 Eacobellis, FA Carr, BT3 Schneble, BT3 Savoren, BT1 Cummings; back row - BT3 Sandstrom, FA Simpson, BT3 Cheek.



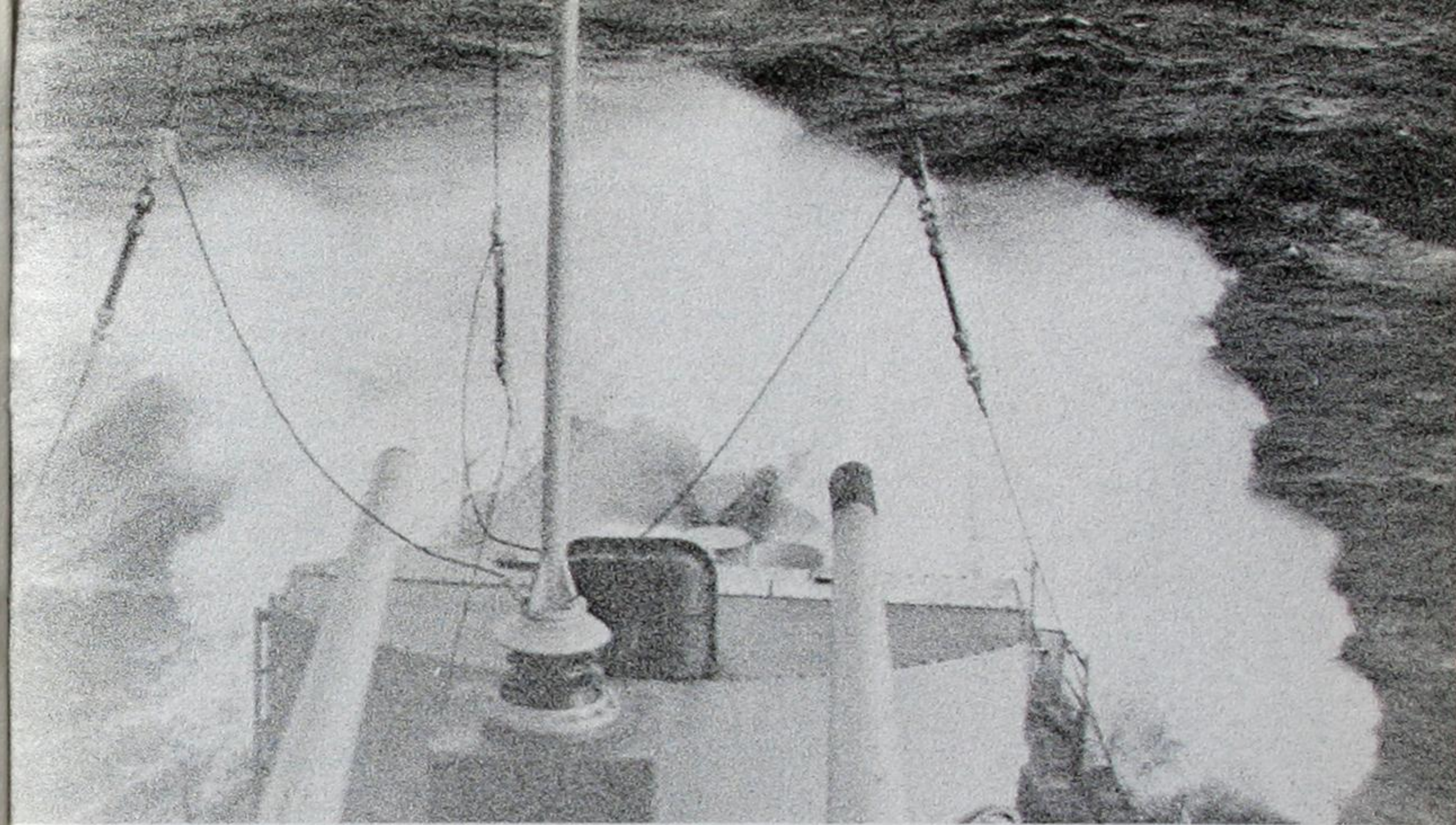


M-DIVISION (forward): from left, front row - FA Chapin, FN Gibaut, MM1 Vandervort, MM2 Edwards, MMFN Shipp, MM1 Taylor; middle row - MM3 McDaniels, FN Chandler, FN Gagner, MM2 Hammermeister, FN Sherman; back row - FN Allen, MM3 Baham, FN Bell, MM3 Kudick.



For the tenth time, it's your move.

M-DIVISION (aft): from left, front row - FA Cordova, FA Leach; middle row - MM2 Yocum, FA Holsworth, MM3 Martire, FA Bush; back row - MMFN Newsome, MM3 Schenk, MM3 Williams, MM3 Moles.



DE HAVEN points her bow eastward.

PERSONNEL ROSTER

OFFICERS

LT James P. Bonady
 LTJG John A. Campbell
 LCDR C. Wayne Case
 ENS Stephen L. Ciucci
 ENS Robert P. Farrington
 LTJG Edmon Hagee
 ENS Michael Em Lange
 LTJG Billy L. Lewis
 LT Frank K. McCutchen
 ENS Rober A. Milam
 LTJG Paul D. Mintz
 CDR Henry C. Morris
 LT Martin H. Newman
 ENS Peter M. Pickens
 LT William G. Pruett
 ENS Geroge E. Sauer
 LTJG Burt R. Shurly
 ENS Dewitt T. Smith
 LT Gerald J. VanHorn

ENLISTED

BT2 Chris W. Albritton
 FN Gareth D. Allen
 EN1 Robert W. Allen
 QM2 Thomas E. Allen
 RD3 David D. Altemose
 FTGSA John Alvarado
 MM3 Walter J. Anderson
 SN Lawrence F. Asma
 MM3 Darrel J. Baham
 FN Edward L. Bankert
 STG2 Robert A. Barnett
 BTC Harold L. Barnhill

SK1 Sam W. Barraco
 IC3 Alan W. Barrett
 BT2 Thomas E. Bartlett
 MR3 Clark E. Baumgartner
 BM3 David L. Beatty
 ETRSN Gerald J. Berkel
 FTG2 Steven R. Berndt
 SMSN Ronald P. Berry
 SN Robert S. Bierilo
 MMCS Arthur E. Bilderback
 BM3 Fred R.L. Blair
 SF2 Merlin J. Bledsoe
 RM3 Lewis M. Bolles
 EMS Steven J. Bradford
 SN Gail L. Brannock
 SA Randolph T. Bremer
 SM2 Richard J. Briggs
 STG2 Darrel G. Brinkman
 BT3 Kim D. Broughton
 SKSN Charles L. Bryant
 BTFN Robert F. Buis
 QMSN Lee W. Burnett
 FA William S. Bush
 TN Raul D. Cajigas
 CS1 Burl L. Callaway
 FN William E. Carey
 FA David A. Carr
 RM3 Ernest P. Carriere
 GMG3 Mark A. Carter
 RM1 Earl E. Castor
 BTFN David T. Cessna
 FN Roy M. Chandler
 FA Russell C. Chapin
 BT3 Ben E. Cheek
 HMC Elroy J. Coddington

PC3 Clarence D. Collard
 PCSN James L. Collins
 FTG3 William L. Combs
 RD3 Michael J. Connolly
 SA Raymond Cordeiro
 FA Timothy J. Cordova
 BT3 David L. Culwell
 BT1 Willie G. Cummings
 GMG2 Lawrence A. Cuneo
 ETN3 Thomas D'Alessandro
 EN3 Ronald B. Dandliker
 EN3 Allen L. Davidson
 SHSN Charles S. Davis
 SN Irving N. Davis
 ICFN John S. Davis
 SA Richard L. Davis
 CS3 Crispin N. Dayrit
 RDSN Michael P. Delacy
 YNSN Paul J. DeMaria
 FA Keith E. DePriest
 SN Vanvard Dick, Jr.
 SH3 Charles A. Dickinson
 EN3 John L. Dinoto
 SHL3 Joseph C. Dixon, Jr.
 SK3 Dennis W. Dollar
 STG3 Jose A. Dominguez
 BM1 Xavier Donnelly
 BTFN Anthony R. Dooley
 BT3 Michael Eacobellis
 MM2 Robert P. Edwards
 DC3 William J. Egloff
 FN Dale H. Eicher, Jr.
 FTG3 Robert J. Ensign
 RMSN Donald L. Eyring

SA Paul J. Ferries
RMSA Gary L. Figgins
RD3 Michael R. Forbes
FTG2 Johnny O. Ford
FN Joseph T. Ford, III
FN Mancefield Fordham
BT3 Dennis R. Forslund
BM1 Hershel W. Fowler
RM3 Douglas A. Fox
SH3 Dayne L. Frary
FN Phillip Fuentes
SN Donald P. Fulk
FN Steven J. Gagner
GMGC Ed Garcia, Jr.
STG3 Dale A. Gaudreau
FN Ronald A. Gibaut
SN Huey P. Gibson
SA Jackie D. Gibson
STG3 Timothy W. Giles
FA Richard S. Gill
TN Camilo C. Gindoy
SA Lee L. Gough
ETR2 William A. Grapp
BTFN Johnny M. Graves
MM3 Ronald L. Green
RD2 Charles W. Greever
FN Larry M. Gregurich
RMSN Luther E. Haas
SN John C. Hager
SN Cecil E. Hale
MM2 Richard Hammermeister
BTFN Larry S. Hanna
SM3 James W. Hardesty
SA Willie Hardwick
FN Raymond Hardy
STGSN Gary L. Harness
SH1 Lawrence Hatcher
SN Robert M. Hauck
BTFA Donald L. Hayford
CS2 Richard J. Hayhurst
RM3 Lester J. Heller
RMC John Hess
BMC Marvin S. Hoff
SN Mark G. Holman
FA Howard B. Holsworth
YN3 Ronald W. Hopper
SK1 Estanislao Hortinela
SA John J. Hreasan
SN Gary L. Huguely
SM3 John R. Huntsinger
BT3 Robert B. Hutchins
EM1 Ronald Huther
SKSN Charles M. Imerson
FA Michael L. Iseli
FN Carl E. Jackson
BT2 Dean F. Jeffries
SA Edward B. Jennings
YN3 Gregory O. Johnson
EMFN Steward K. Johnson
FN William H. Johnson
BM2 Robert L. Jones
EN1 James M. Jordan
ETC Donald G. Jorgensen
SA Michael J. Jorgensen
RMSN Harry L. Joyner, II
SF3 Michael S. Keleher
IC1 Lawrence J. Kessler
RD3 Ronald J. Kiefer
RMSN David E. Kinman
QM3 William Klimovich
GMG3 Richard J. Koenig
RD2 Joseph W. Korsak, Jr.
ATN2 Richard C. Kowieski
MM3 Elmer W. Kucdick, Jr.
SN Thomas L. Laney
SA Michael T. Langley

GMG1 Joseph Lawe
FA Charles A. Leach
RMC Luther Lee
AN Robert L. Lee, Jr.
RDSN Normand P. Lesperance
RMSN David C. Leth
ETR2 James R. Liese
CS2 Frank L. Lindsey, Jr.
MMC Gary R. Lindsey
TN Santiago A. Loera, Jr.
YNSN Leonard R. Loerzel
RDSN Bryan W. Long
GMG3 Monty R. Long
SN William P. Looker, Jr.
FTG3 Terry R. Luedke
ETN2 James A. Luke
BTFN Everett S. Lyle, III
SN Don L. Mabe
DCFN Dale H. Macha
STG3 Bruce J. MacLellan
SN Mario A. Marino, Jr.
RD3 Stanley W. Marlow
RD2 Larry E. Marrs
BT2 James Martin
SH2 Lionel C. Martinez
MM3 Pasquale J. Martire
ETR3 David W. May
MM3 William H. McCauley
STG3 James G. McCulloch
MM3 John E. McDaniel
GMG3 William H. McDonnell
SN Douglas McNeil
ET1 Neil K. Melby
SN Robert T. Mellentine
GMG3 Harold A. Meyers
SA Randy W. McKinley
BM2 Dale L. Miller
FTG3 David C. Miller
MM3 Gilbert R. Moles
EN2 Lloyd L. Morris
IC3 Timothy E. Morrison
QMSN Henry A. Monzello
SN Joseph A. Murphy
FTG2 Gary W. Myers
BM3 Stanley W. Myllykangas
SA Steven Naples
EM2 Daniel W. Neckar
FTG3 Bruce A. Nelson
EM3 Dwaine A. Nelson
FTG2 Edward S. Nerad
MMFN Larry P. Newsome
SN Richard D. Noffsinger
HM1 Lowell R. Norbom
IC3 Lloyd H. Nordstrom
RDSN Sammy R. Northern
SF3 Everett A. Novak
ETR3 Edward J. Osmar
FA Gilbert Pacheco
RM3 Michael F. Padia
SN Ronald E. Petty
TM Robert A. Petzoldt
FTGSN Robert C. Pierson
DC3 Carroll F. Porter
EN3 Steven L. Powell
BT1 Joseph G. Pruett
SK3 George E. Puskar
SN Terry S. Putnam
DCFN Lewis R. Pierce
DC1 Michael S. Quinn
QM1 Robert H. Ray
SN Reginald E. Reazer
DK1 Juan F. Rebolledo
BT3 Karl F. Reichmuth
BT3 James R. Reisner
SD3 Orlando P. Reyes
GMG3 Jimmie R. Reynolds

RDSA Chris C. Richards
ETN3 Gary R. Rickords
SN William G. Roberts
SMSN John D. Roby
SKC James M. Rodgers
SA Leo G. Rozanek
SN Celestine Sanchez
BT3 Lane C. Sandstrom
BT3 David A. Savoren
MM3 John J. Schenk
RD3 John L. Schmid
BT3 Charles A. Schneble
FTG3 Stephen T. Schuyler
STC John H. Scott
ENFN John P. Scott
SN Louis W. Scroggins
STG2 William R. Shellman
FN Solomon Sherman
MMFN Donald A. Shipp
FA Joseph Simpson, Jr.
SF1 Frederick E. Sipress
ADJ3 Gregory L. Slover
SM1 Gerald D. Smith
BTFN Walter R. Smith, III
BTFN Ronald J. Snyder
SN Albert R. Soltesz
MMC Robert W. Stevenson
FTG2 David P. Stinnett
SA James B. Story
SN Joe T. Story
BM3 John D. Summa
FTG3 Daniel P. Swift
MM1 Carl R. Taylor
FN Melvin Taylor
FN Michael R. Taylor
SA Robert E. Temple
QM2 Thomas R. Terfehr
FN Jack R. Tesmer
SM3 Robert W. Tesmer
SK3 Michael Tethers
ET1 John R. Thomas
FN Kerry D. Thomas
PNSN Paul J. Thompson
FN Jerry L. Thornton
QM2 Dewey A. Thronson, Jr.
RM3 Ronald D. Urias
SD2 Manuel S. Valecruz
MM1 Billy D. Vandevort
BM2 Eugene L. VanRoy
RD1 Manuel Viadero
SN Paul L. Waddell
PN1 Robert P. Walker
SFFN Fletcher C. Ward
YN1 Laurence R. Ward
ET1 Alvis L. Ware
CS3 Charles R. Wells
MM1 Edward O. Whitehead
STG2 David J. Wetmore
MM3 Alexander Williams
SN Hastings Williams, Jr.
FN Charles D. Williams
RDSN William C. Williams
SA Michael J. Willis
SN Arthur J. Wiltse
STG3 Richard L. Winn
RM2 Ernest Wright
MM2 Wayne E. Yocum
FN James T. Young
RDC Anthony M. Zubris
TN Rogelio S. Zuniga

