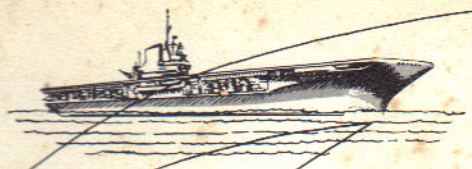
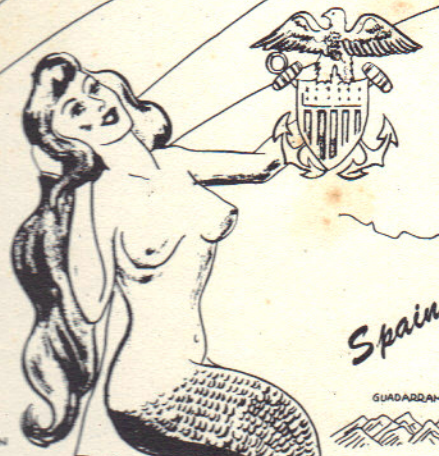
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Cruise

Mediterranean





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Italy

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GUADARRAMA

BARCELONA

CERBERE

MADRID

VALENCIA

SEGURA RIVER

Cabo Sanantonio

CARTAGENA

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TABLE of DISTANCES

FROM - Str. Gibraltar - TO	
Algiers, Algeria	440
Athens, Greece	1,582
Barcelona, Spain	642
Beirut, Lebanon	2,148
Boston, U S A	3,033
Cannes, France	826
Charleston, U S A	3,596
Istanbul, Turkey	1,922
Key West, U S A	3,956
Marseille, France	719
Napoli, Italy	1,002
New London, U S A	3,196
Newport(R.I.), USA	3,178
New York, U S A	3,220
Norfolk, U S A	3,342
Oran, Algeria	260
Port Said, Egypt	1,944
Valencia, Spain	419

FROM - Napoli - TO	
Athens, Greece	742
Barcelona, Spain	562
Genoa, Italy	246
Istanbul, Turkey	963
Marseille, France	452
Rome, Italy (Land)	112
Valencia, Spain	694
FROM - Port Said, Eg. - TO	
Abadan, Iran	1,345
Al Basrah, Iraq	1,276
Aden, Saudi Arabia	1,404
Athens, Greece	628
Barcelona, Spain	1,400
Bahrein, S. Arabia	1,116
Cannes, France (via Str. Messina)	1,480
Istanbul, Turkey	909
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Napoli, Italy	1,122
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CITIES, Population less than 200,000

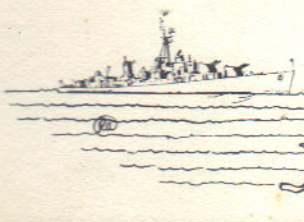
TOWNS and VILLAGES

MOUNTAINS, Min. Ranges, and Peaks

VOLCANOES (Active or Inactive)

GREAT TRACK





Itinerary of U. S

10° West Longitude — 0° Greenwich Meridian

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Albania

Greece

Turkey

Syria

Lebanon

Israel

Libya

Egypt

CRETE

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GIBRALTAR - VALENCIA - LEGHORN - CANNES - BARCELONA - POLLENSA BAY - PORTO SCUDO

U. S. S. MULIPHEN

Mediterranean Cruise

1958



BEIRUT - ALMERIA - NAPLES - ALICANTE - MALAGA - ANTALYA - SALONIKA - ATHENS

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The word AKA means nothing to the average civilian, but to the men on board the U.S.S. MULIPHEN, those three letters have a special meaning. The MULIPHEN's Navy hull number is AKA-61, which identifies her as a special kind of Navy ship. Her mission: carrying Atlantic Fleet Marine Force personnel and then combat equipment to invasion beaches.

MULIPHEN departed her home port of Norfolk, Virginia, January 9, 1958, and arrived in Morehead City, North Carolina the following day. There MULIPHEN joined Task Group 61, headed by the Flagship, U.S.S. MOUNT McKINLEY. Other ships in the Group included the U.S.S. FREEMONT, OLMSTED and the landing ship dock SPEGIL GROVE. Amphibious groups included in the force were Tactical Squadron 22, Underwater Demolition Detachment Group 2, Naval Beach Group 2 and the LCU's (landing craft utility) 1491 and 1492. The Force was joined by Commander Mine Division 85, comprised of four MSO's - fleet minesweepers - from Charleston, South Carolina.

The force arrived at Gibraltar on January 22, with orders to "CHOP" - Change operations - under Vice Admiral C. R. ("Cat") Brown, Commander U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Extensive training with the U.S. Sixth Fleet began immediately, but it was not all work and no play. The names of the ports of call where the MULIPHEN dropped anchor read like a travelogue.

Her routine deployment nearing an end, MULIPHEN began preparations to return home. Even at that time, the worsening crisis in the Mid-East foreshadowed her scheduled return home. MULIPHEN began her homeward journey twice - and twice she received orders to remain with the Sixth Fleet.

President Chamoun of Lebanon appealed to the American government for help in the late evening of July 17. Just 26 hours later on the following day, MULIPHEN was off the coast of Lebanon to unload her cargo of U. S. Marines and their combat equipment onto the beaches of Lebanon. Members of the First Battalion, 8th Marine Division were dispatched from MULIPHEN to take up defensive positions in and around the capital city of Beriut and its nearby airfield.

MULIPHEN stood off the Lebanese coastline with other elements of the powerful U.S. Sixth Fleet to await further developments as additional reinforcements were flown into the Lebanese area and additional U. S. Marines arrived on board U. S. Navy ships.

Thus MULIPHEN's tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet was extended until September 16, when tension in Lebanon eased and the ship received the very welcome orders to "CONUS" - Continental Limits United States.

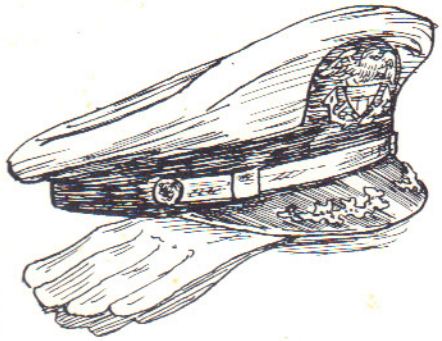
MULIPHEN piled up a very impressive record during her extended Sixth Fleet tour. The ship spent a total of 271 days away from her home port, 246 of which were spent under the "OPCON" - Operation Control of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. During this time the ship spent 180 days at sea, 91 days in 11 foreign ports, and steamed 32,250 miles. The ship won several awards during this time. These included the Assault Boat Insignia, and an "E" for excellence in engineering and gunnery. The latter award was presented to 5-inch mount 51. Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, sent the ship a congratulatory message for her performance during the Lebanese crisis and the subsequent landings at Beriut.

Thus another chapter came to a close for MULIPHEN and the officers and men of her crew. Captain Bullen had completed another masterful cruise.

Perhaps of all the many memories of the cruise, one day will stand out above the rest. The date: October 6, 1958. That's when MULIPHEN arrived home.

Commanding Officer
Captain George S. Bullen
U. S. Navy





Born in Montgomery, Alabama on 8 June 1911, Captain George Scruggs Bullen graduated with his twin brother, Captain Jacob T. Bullen, from the U. S. Naval Academy on 30 May 1934. Prior to World War II he served aboard the battleship USS COLORADO and the cruiser USS AUGUSTA with his brother, and aboard the cruiser USS PENSACOLA, the destroyer USS LONG, and the gunboat TULSA. In 1942 he was assigned to the USS SANTA FE, serving as Air Defense Officer and later as Gunnery Officer. From October 1944 to August 1947 Captain Bullen served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, receiving a Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for work in OPERATIONS CROSSROADS. After commanding a destroyer for two years he served as Administrative Aide to the Under Secretary of the Navy. He then served in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, receiving another Letter of Commendation. Captain Bullen assumed command of Destroyer Division 42 in 1953 and attended the National War College in 1954-55. He was Head of the Officer Performance Branch, Bureau of Naval Personnel before assuming command of the USS MULIPHEN on 11 October 1957.

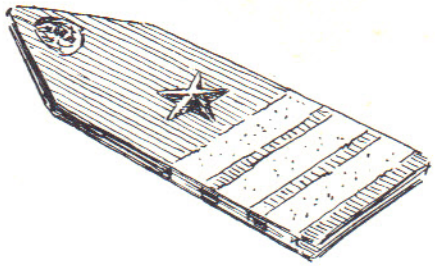
Captain Bullen holds the following medals and decorations: Bronze Star Medal, combat "V"; American Defense Service Medal, Fleet clasp; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; American Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Navy Occupation Service Medal; National Defense Service Medal.



Executive Officer

CDR Floyd Robert Porterfield

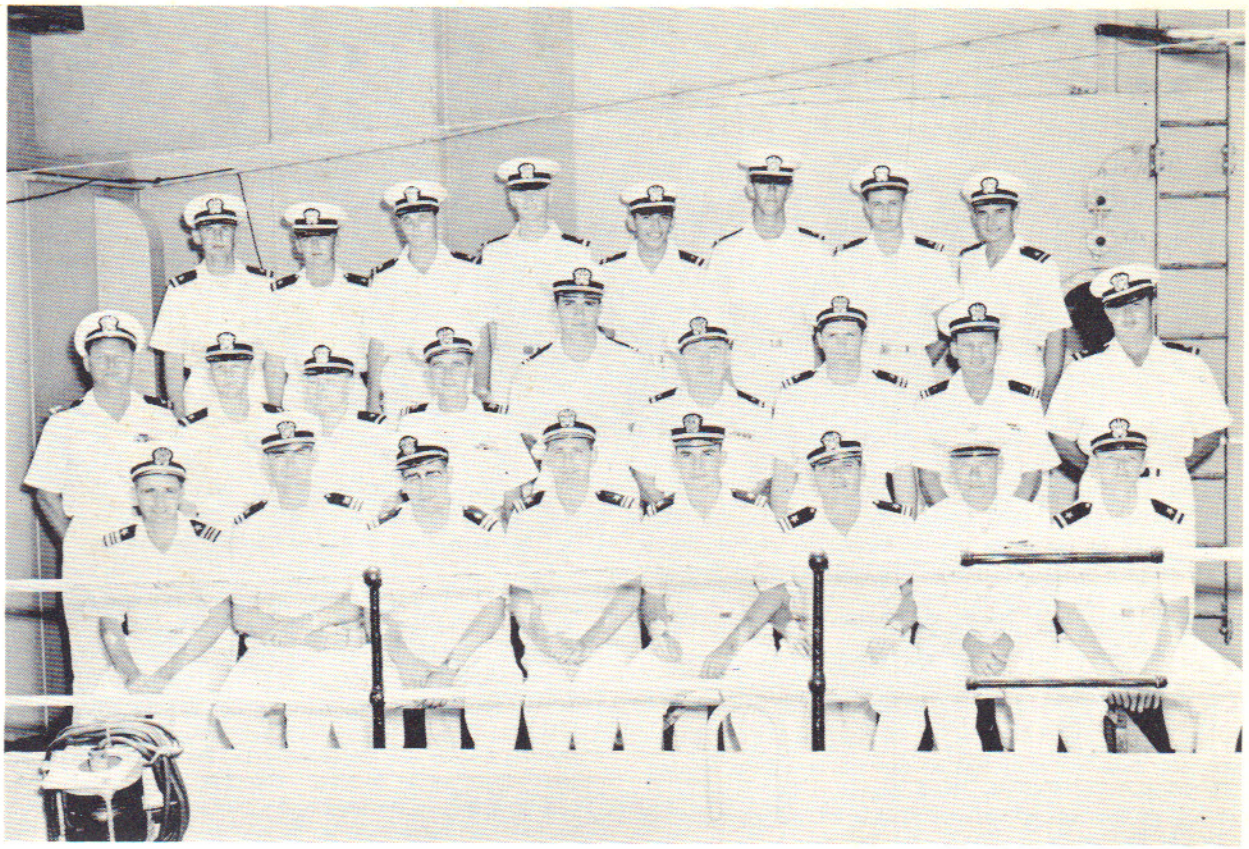
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CDR Floyd Robert Porterfield, USN, was born in Quay, Oklahoma on 13 November 1917. He attended Oilton High School, Oilton, Oklahoma and Arthur Township High School in Arthur, Illinois. He served on the U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI from April 1936 to June 1939 and the U.S.S. NARWHAL from December 1939 to September 1941. On 15 June 1943 he was commissioned as an Ensign. He was on board the U.S.S. NAUTILUS from September 1941 to December 1944 and participated in 13 successful submarine war patrols. From February to November 1945 he served on the U.S.S. S-32 and from January 1946 to August 1947 on the U.S.S. BLOWER. He was promoted to Lieutenant in June 1946. He attended the University of Idaho from August 1947 to June 1949 and General Line School from July 1949 to May 1950 as a student officer. In June 1950 he went on the U.S.S. SEA FOX. In May 1951 he joined the U.S.S. BLUEGILL and served as the executive officer. From March 1952 to November 1953 he was on the U.S.S. DIODEN. In November 1953 he became the Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. REDFISH. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in January 1954. From November 1955 to July 1957 he was coordinator, Hdqts 8th N.D., Submarine and Surface Reserve. CDR Porterfield attended the Armed Forces Staff College August 1957 to January 1958. In February 1958 he became the Executive Officer of the U.S.S. MULIPHEN. He was promoted to Commander in May of 1958.

CDR Porterfield's decorations include: Silver Star plus 1 star; Navy-Marine Corps Medal; Commendation Ribbon plus 2 stars; Presidential Unit Citation plus 1 star. His campaign and service medals include: Good Conduct Medal; American Defense; American Campaign; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign plus 7 stars; World War II Victory; Submarine Combat Insignia plus 12 stars; Navy Occupation "A"; China Service Medal (Extended); National Defense Service; Philippine Liberation; Philippine Independence; Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation.

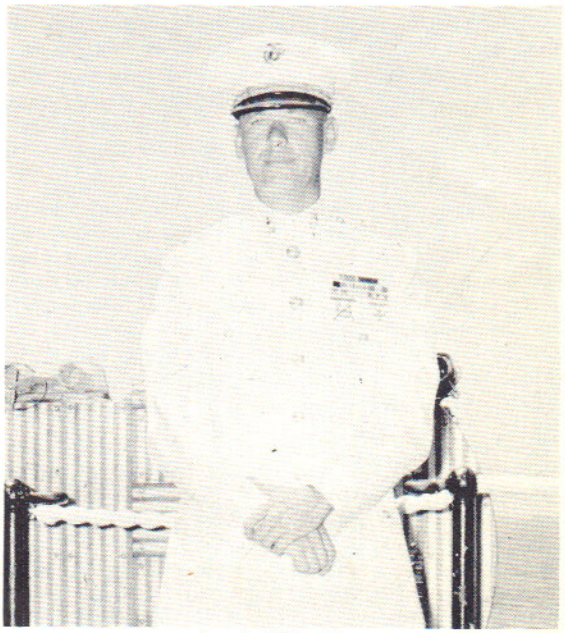
CDR Porterfield is married to the former Noma Crawford of Waco, Texas.



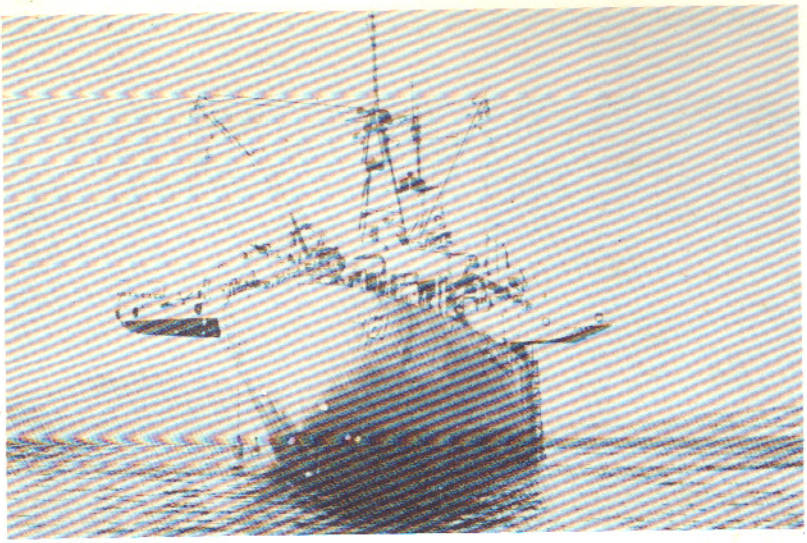
Bottom Row, L to R: LCDR Potter, LT Tripp, SC; LT Sabatini, MC; LT Brewin, LTjg Oliver, LTjg O'Rourke; 1st LT Darling, ENS Nielsen
Middle Row, L to R: CWO Zilla, ENS Brown, LTjg Moore, LTjg McCoy, LTjg Lindsay, CWO Bennett, LT Cross, LT Knauer, LTjg Meador.
Top Row, L to R: ENS Griffin, ENS Cochran, ENS Kust, ENS Childress, ENS Land, ENS Chisholm, LTjg Dawson, ENS Morehead.



Chaplain Knauer



1st LT Darling
Combat Cargo Officer



World War II in the Pacific brought with it a need for new tactics in amphibious assaults to breach the many island strongholds and new ships to carry out the tactics. No longer was it possible to call away a landing party in a long boat; now thousands of men had to be put ashore with their weapons and supplies in the face of determined enemy resistance.

The USS MULIPHEN (AKA-61), was one of the ships built for just such a purpose. With her five holds fully loaded with combat gear, she participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima and Jima and the assault on Okinawa.

She was laid down as Hull 255 at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of Kearney, New Jersey, on 13 May 1944. On 16 August 1944 she was christened MULIPHEN after the fifth magnitude star of that name in the constelation Canis Major. She was commissioned in the Navy at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, New York, on 23 October 1944, under command of Lieutenant Commander W. W. Williamson, USNR.

After fitting out for sea, and a short shakedown cruise in Chesapeake Bay, the ship had a four-day availability at the Norfolk Navy Yard and then steamed north to Davisville, Rhode Island, for loading. She sailed on 1 December 1944, for operations with the Key West, Florida, Sound School. Then, on 14 December, she steamed for the Pacific.

She arrived in Pearl Harbor on 31 December 1944 to report to Transport Division 45, Fifth Amphibious Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet. While on maneuvers enroute to Maui Island, T. H., the ship rammed the USS SHOSHONE, the ship ahead in column, resulting in several bent frames in the bow. That afternoon 13 January 1945, she continued the training exercise, and on the 14th Ship's force made repairs to her bow. On 27 January she sailed with Transport Squadron 15 and Transport Division 43 for Eniwetok, arriving on 5 February to stage for the invasion of Iwo Jima.

After realistic exercises off Saipan, the ship sailed on 16 February 1945 for the target area, arriving on 19 February. Her boats were immediately sent to assist in unloading other ships, and it was not until the 27th that her own cargo was put ashore. On the 26th the cruiser SALT LAKE CITY attempted to come alongside to transfer ammunition, but was forced to clear after heavy rolling caused superficial damage to the MULIPHEN. Unloading continued until 4 March when the ship joined a task unit for retirement to Saipan.

In preparation for the invasion of Okinawa, the last big amphibious operation of the war, the ship loaded at Saipan from 9 through 15 March 1945 taking aboard 251 Marines and 3800 tons of cargo. For three days the ship operated with Task Group 51.2 off Tinian in rehearsals and then spent a week in final provisioning. On 27 March 1945 she got underway for Okinawa.

She arrived in the transport area on 1 April to participate in a mock landing. Ships and small craft went through all the operations of a real amphibious assault, wheeling just outside of the range of shore installations.

In an effort to craw the Japanese away from the real landing areas, the operation was repeated on the next day. The MULIPHEN fired her first shot at the enemy when a dive bomber crossed the formation slightly ahead. The plane was shaken up by the fire from the transports, and retired without dropping bombs.

After the demonstration, the ship joined formation and retired to an area to 300 miles southeast of OKINAWA, where she was held in reserve until 10 April. On that date she was ordered back to Saipan and anchored there on 14 April 1945.

On 4 June the MULIPHEN left Saipan for Tulagi in company with Task Group 12.3. After loading 2279 short tons of cargo for Guam, she got underway from the Russell Islands on 23 June 1945, arriving on 3 July. With her cargo safely put ashore, she left for Saipan with mail and passengers, then returning to Guadalcanal. She returned to Saipan in late July and then made one more trip to the Solomons, during which the Japanese surrender was announced, before steaming for Manila via Samar. At Manila she took aboard passengers and cargo for Yokohama, Japan, arriving there on 13 October 1945.

Returning to Manila, Commander George L. Phillips, USNR came aboard and took command on 31 October. On 5 November she was underway for Tokyo, loaded with Army troops and cargo, and on the 24th she sailed for Seattle, Washington, with 286 officers and men on board. Steaming directly to her destination she moored in Seattle on 7 December 1945, and began debarking her passengers in the fastest operation of the war.

On 12 December Lieutenant Charles L. Morgan, USNR, relieved as Commanding Officer. Eight days later Commander Vernon C. Turner, USN, came aboard to assume command. During the first week in January 1946 the ship went into the yard at the Everett Pacific Drydock and shipbuilding Company, Everett, Washington, for repairs and drydocking.

Joining the Naval Transportation Service, the ship participated in both the 1946 and 1947 supply expeditions to Point Barrow, Alaska, running in to the settlement on the northern shore of Alaska during the two weeks in August when the ice pack withdraws from the beach far enough for navigation. She also made the usual ports of call throughout the Pacific with varied cargos. In April of 1954, the ship was transferred to the Atlantic Fleet and returned to duties with the amphibious force. The NELM deployment of 1958 is her third tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet since that time.

The USS MULIPHEN earned two battle stars on the Asiatic Pacific Area Service Medal for the following operations:

1 Star/Assault and occupation of Iwo Jima -
19 February - 4 March 1945
1 Star/Assault and occupation of Okinawa Gunto -
1 - 11 April 1945

She also earned the Navy Occupation Service Medal for the period 12 October to 25 November 1945.

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STATISTICS

OVERALL LENGTH	450 feet	BEAM	63 feet
DISPLACEMENT	7360 tons	SPEED	17 knots
COMPLEMENT	24 Officers, 209 men		



FIRST DIVISION

Back Row: McCormack, SN; Burpulis, SN; Dix, SN; Harper, SN; Hawkins, SN; Jarman, BM1; Olinger, SN; Macut, BM3; Worley, SN; Grames, BM3.

Front Row: York, BM3; Page, SN; Gushee, SA; ENS Griffin; LTjg Lindsay; Brummitt, SN; Bender, SN; Hood, BM2.

Kneeling: L'Herbier, SN; Adams, SN.



Smiling Mac.

Looks bad to me





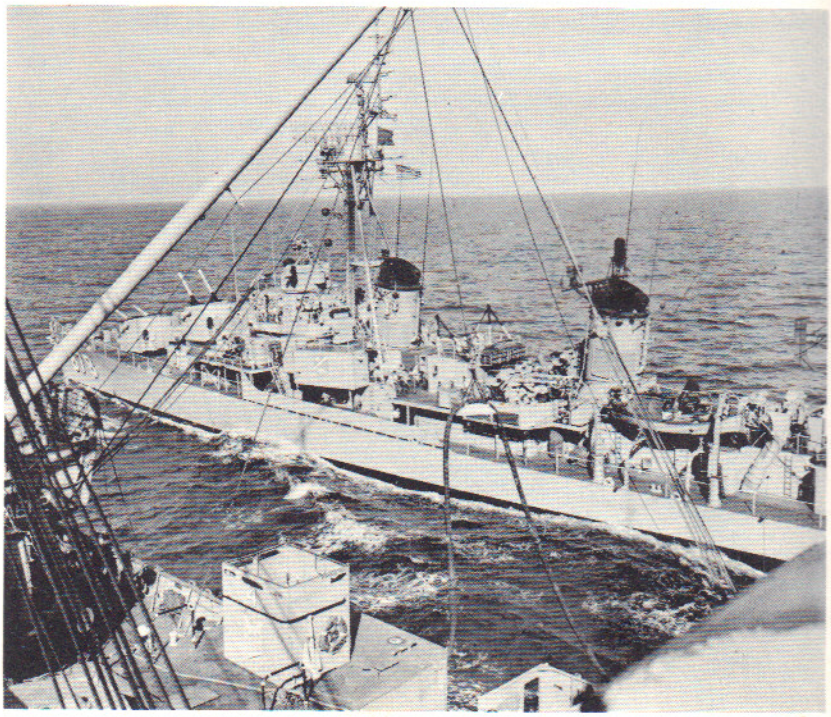
SECOND DIVISION

Back Row: Caverley, BM1; Ash, SN; Hartigan, SA; Derven, SN; Finley, FN; Ferrullo, FN; Hanlon, SA; Cintron, SN; Adams, SA.

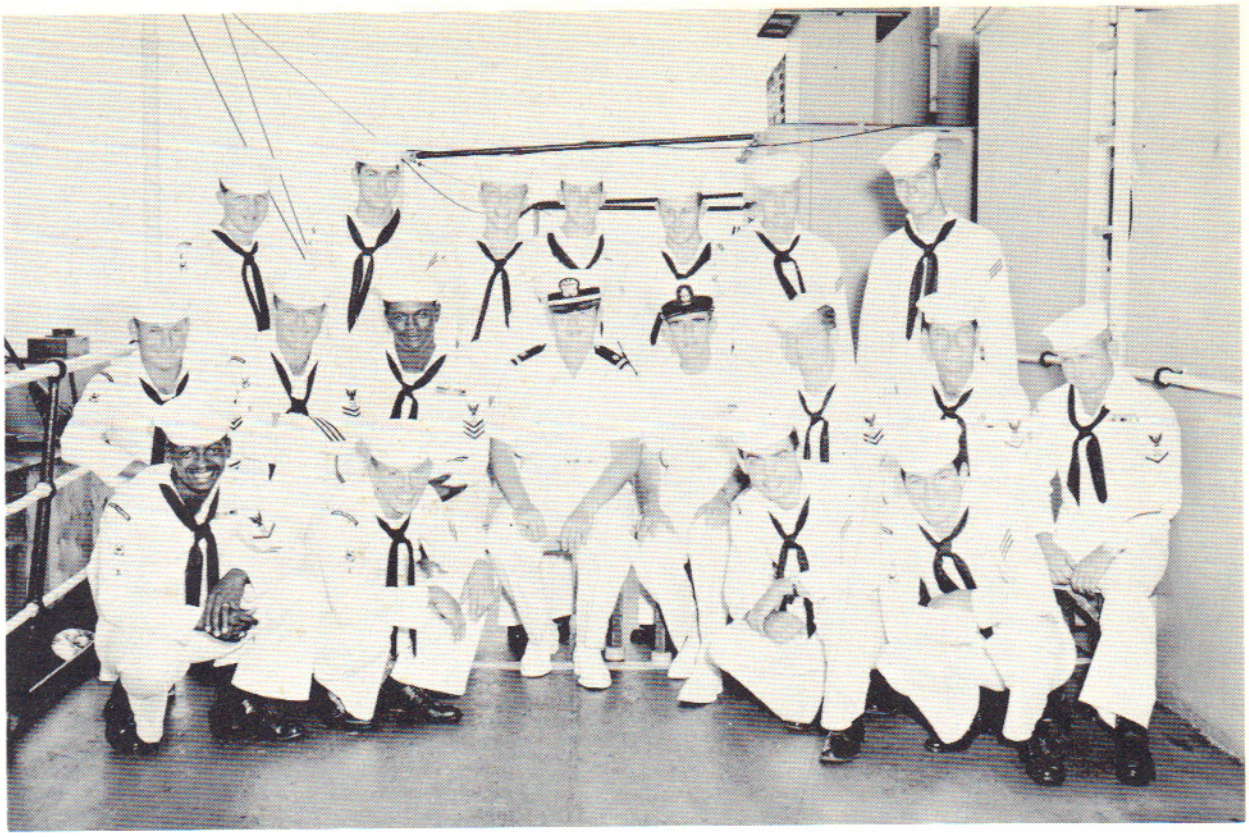
Front Row: Cocke, BM3; Jackson, BM2; Weakley, BM2; ENS, Chisolm, McCarthy, BM2; Kennedy, BM3; Willingham, BM3.



Up for a little air



AKO



THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: Perrow, BM3; Barton, SN; Dietrich, SN; Lay, SN; Mink, SN; Smith, SN; Pomberg, SN.

Front Row: Tucker, BM3; Rotchstein, BM2; Brown, BM1; Vogt, BMC, ENS Meador; Davies, BM2; Folsom, BM3; Suits, BM3.

Kneeling: Gooby, BM3; Wood, SN; Dailey, SA; Blackwell, SN.



Muliphen send LCM

An Endless Job





Minesweeping?



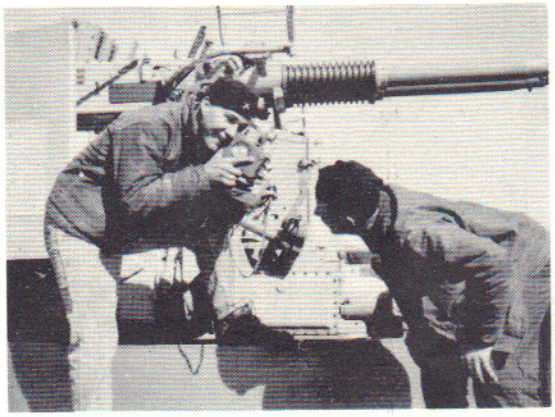
FOURTH DIVISION

Back Row: Miller, SN; Paulsson, FT3; Masalkoski, SN; Reber, FTSN; Enz, SN.

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Gunnery Doctrine

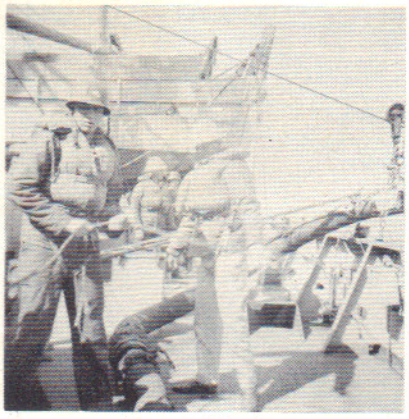


Training Film



RIGGERS DIVISION

Back Row: Copas, SA; Willis, SN; Jones, SN; Evans, SN; Kellerman, SN.
Front Row: Harris, BM3; Boone, BM2; CWO Eksterowicz, Melton, BM1; Williams, BM3.



Always Fueling



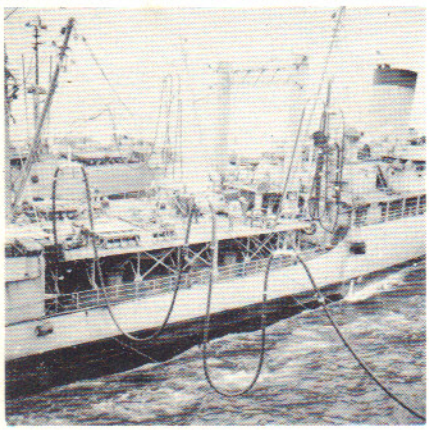
One Of Our Cleaner Jobs

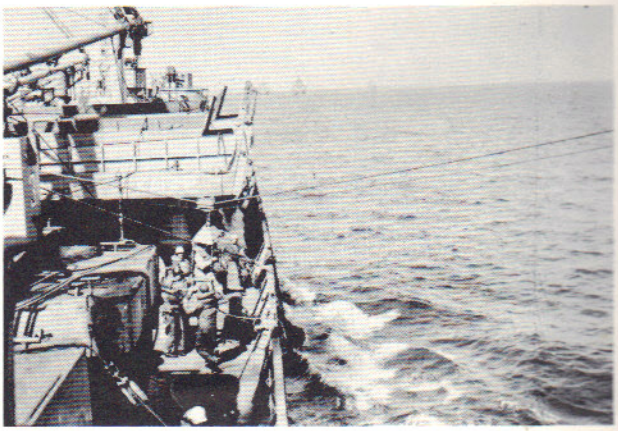






ALL WORK







5/38 Gun Crew



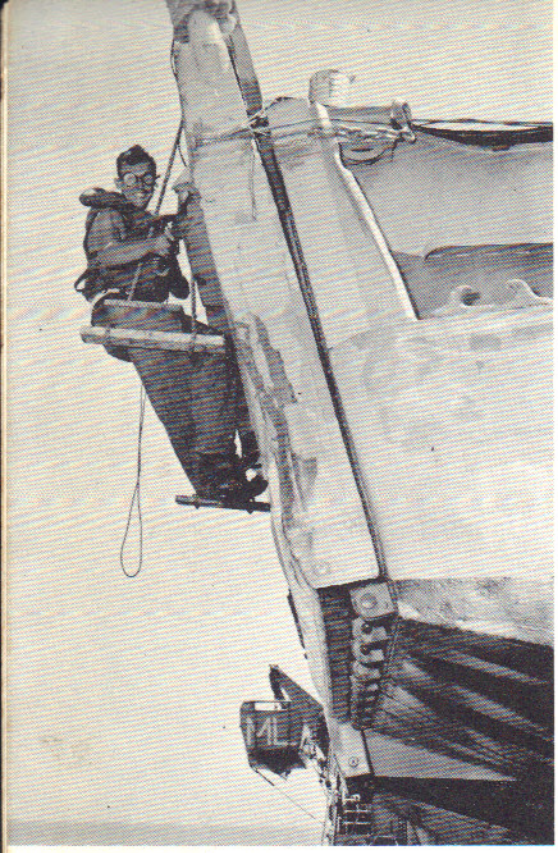
Boat Group

TWO TIME WINNERS



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Chip, Chip, Chip!



Get That Brush Clean



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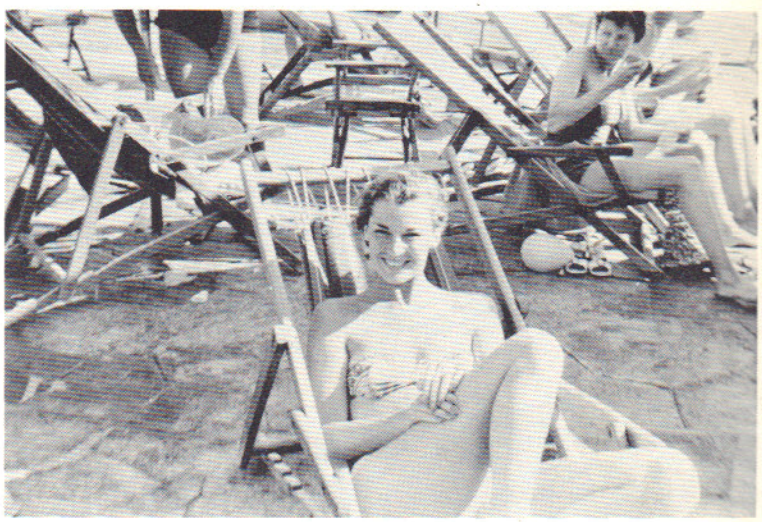
The Office Is Always Busy







AND NO PLAY?

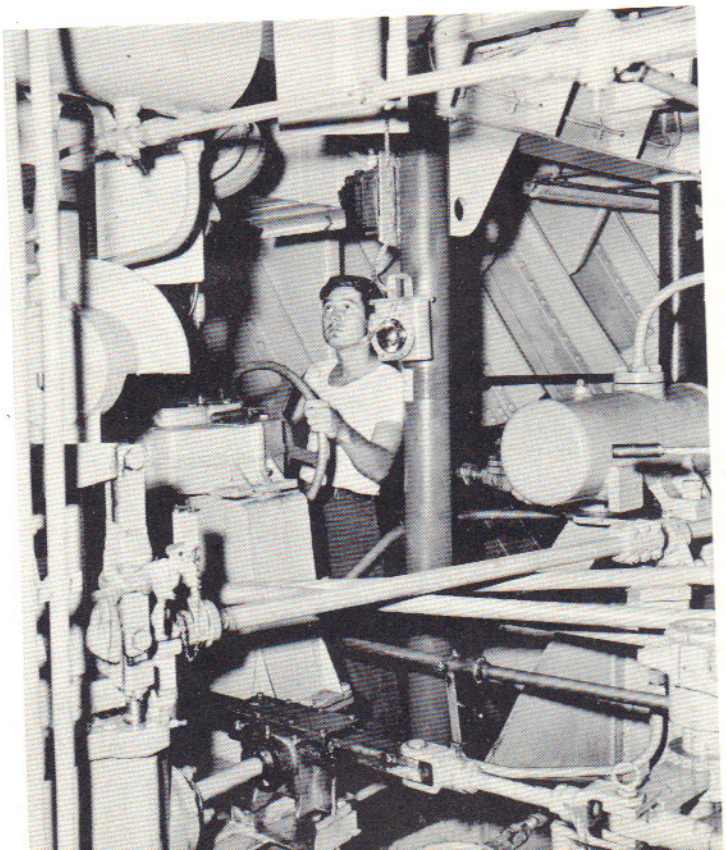




A DIVISION



Front Row: Buljeta, J. K., FN; Quinn, R. H., FN; Hutchison, R. C., FN; McLeary, B. R., ENFN; Gaughan, R., FN; Grey, J. M., FN; Middle Row: Goodpaster, J. C., EN2; Parks, E. C., EN2; Wheeler, T. C., EN1; Tousignant, R. L., ENC; LT. (jg.) Oliver, Welch, R. J., MMC; Cartrite, L. E., END1; Beeson, K. G., MM2; Villwock, H. R., EN2; Back Row: Burgdorf, R. MA3; Zahnweh, R. J., EN3; Watson, W. W., EN3; Bensavage, E. R., END2; Johnston, R. G., MR2; Hinds, C. T., EN3; Hineman, M. F. END2; Mills, J. R., EN3; Mobley, R. F., FN.



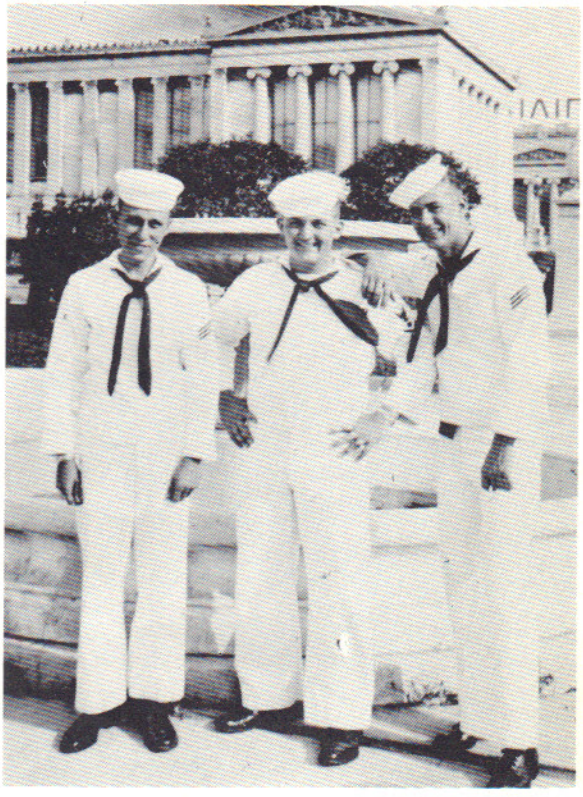
Grey keeps his eyes on the road.



B DIVISION

Kneeling: Howe, BT3; Trujillo, BTFN; Winders, FN; Kirkland, FN; Morris, FN; Lavelle, BT3;
Standing: Bogue, BTC; ENS. Land, Stinsman FN; Ferrullo, FA; Crotti, FN; Clifford, BTFN; Means, BT3; Beranger, BT1.

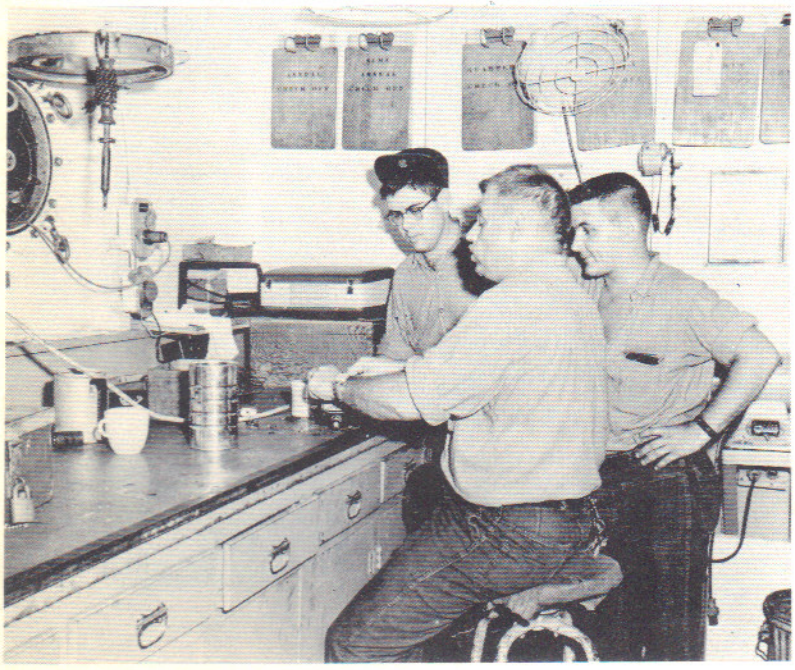




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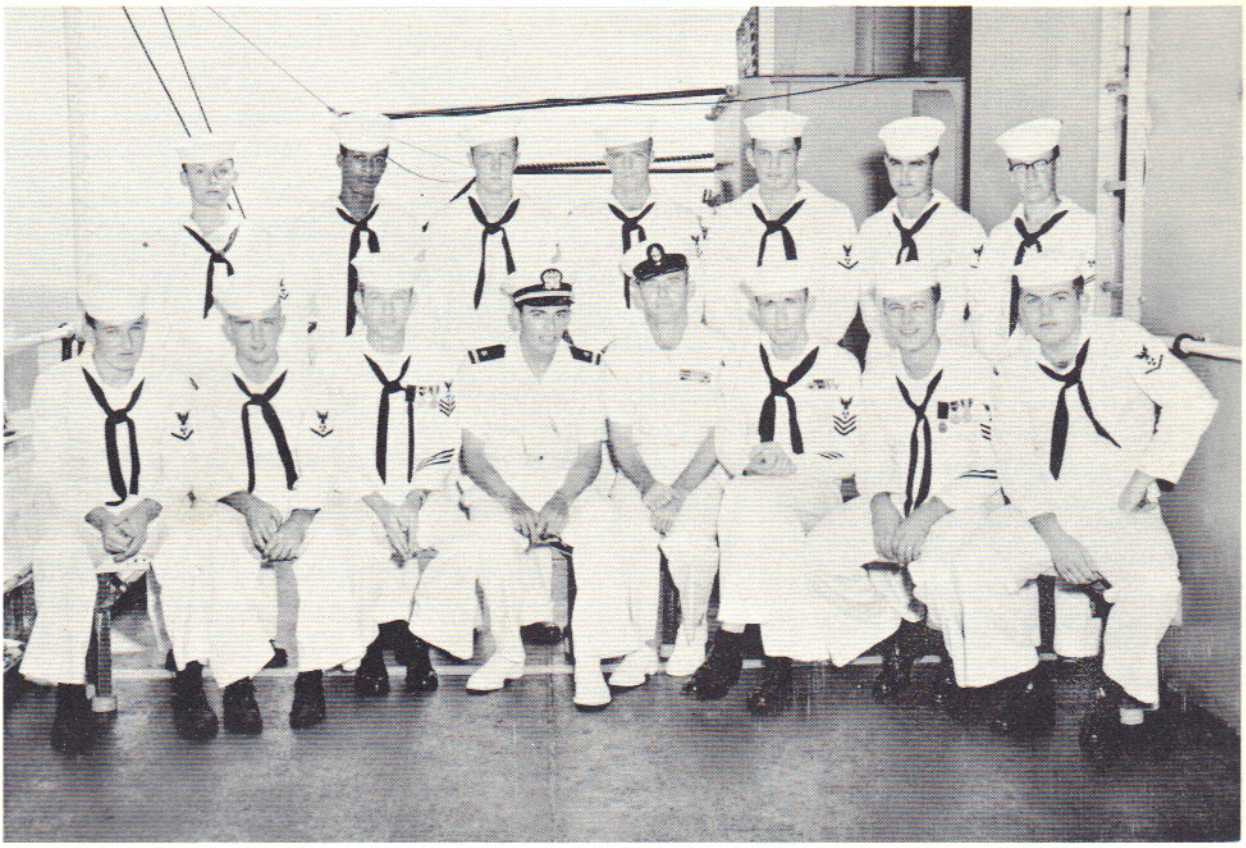


Front Row: Faust, R. E., IC3; Phillips, J. R., EM3; Helsley, J., EMC; LT (jg.) L. Dawson, E DIVISION OFFICER; Marlnee, F. E., EM1; Reynolds, C. E. Jr., IC3; Back Row: Stern, R. P., EM2; Finley, J. F., EM3; Yordy, J. L., ICFN; Peters, P. M., Jr., EM3; Kormann, W. R., EM3; Szymanski, B. T., EMFN; Rodriquez, F. M., EM3.

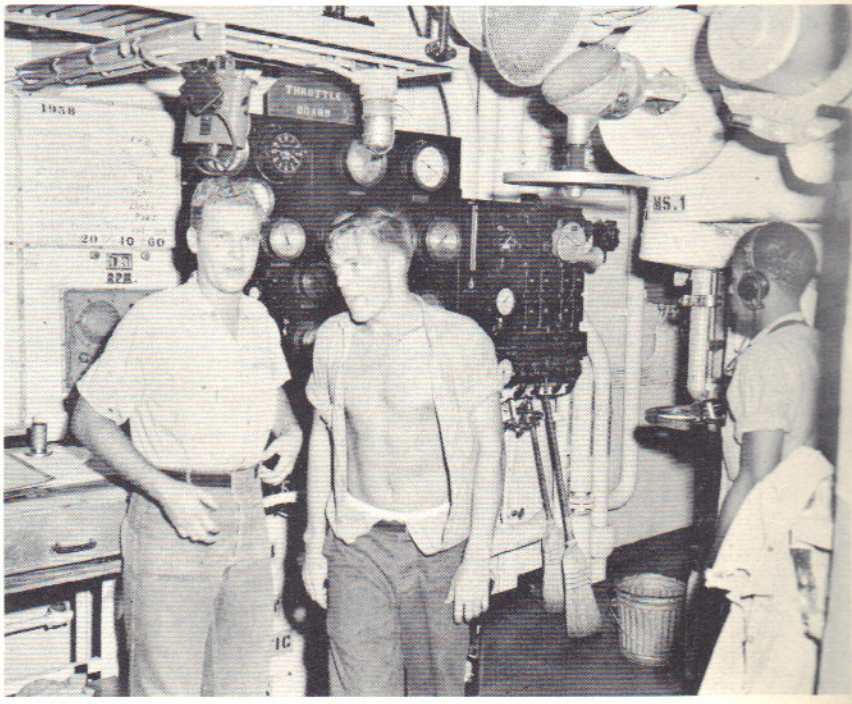


"Whistle While you work"

M DIVISION



Front Row: Frields, R. G., MM2; Armstrong, D. L., MM3; Paulson, W. C., MM1; Ens. R. Land, Division Officer; Singleton, T. B., MMC; Parrett, J. E., MM1; Rosenthal, J. N., MM1; Boyd, W. W., MM2; Back Row Opheim, A. D., MM3; Towler, B. J., FN; Sanborn, D. A., FN; Gaines, F. M., MM3; Dow, C. D., MML3; Smith, F. A., MM3; Champion, B. N., MMFN.



Rosenthal, Gaines, and Towler

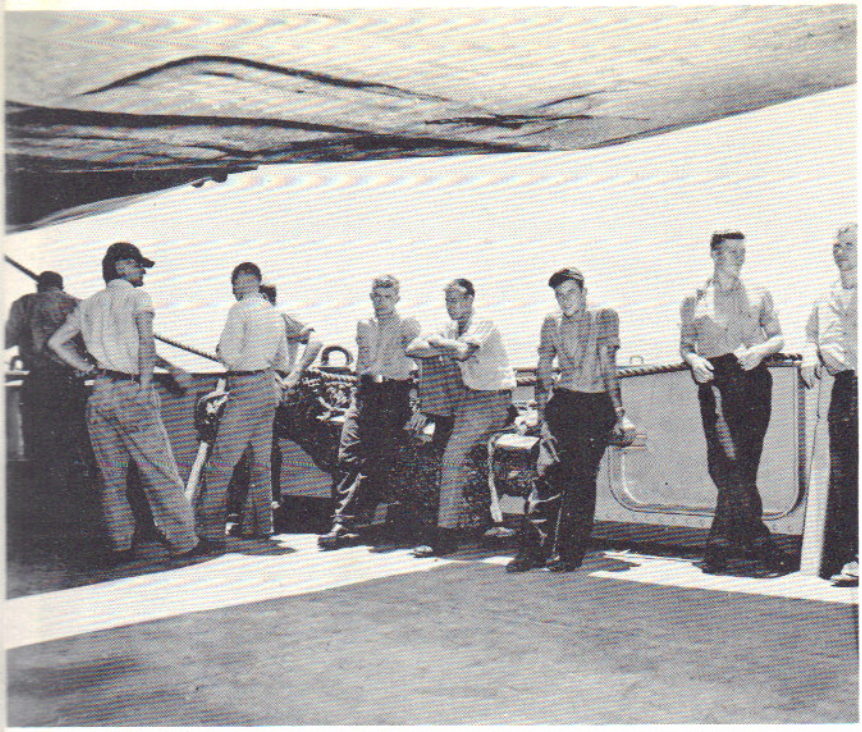
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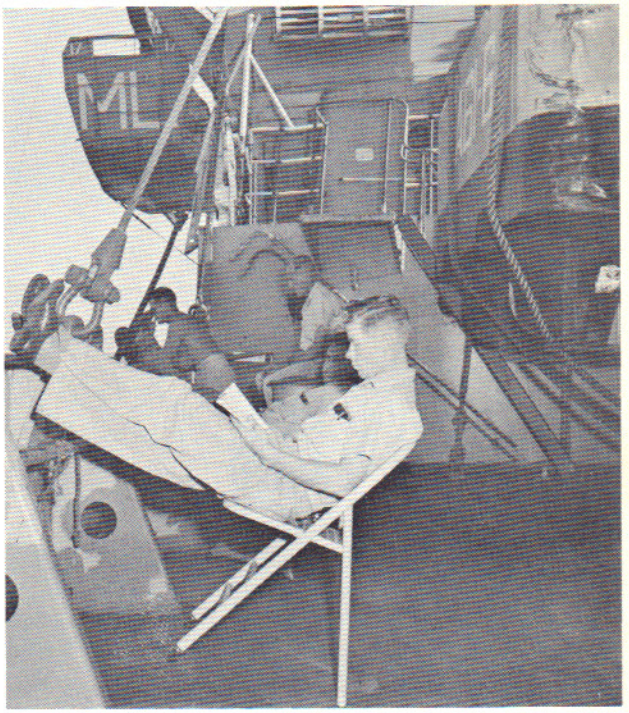
Front Row: Tomlin, H., SFP2; Hall, N. B., DC1; CWO P. S. Bennett; Burbee, F. G., FPC; Baggarly, F., DC2; Leonard, R. J., FP2; Back Row: Phillips, W., ME3, Williams, DC3; LaSante, B. F., Borlie, T. J., SFP3; Bennett, H. FN; Smith, T., ME3.



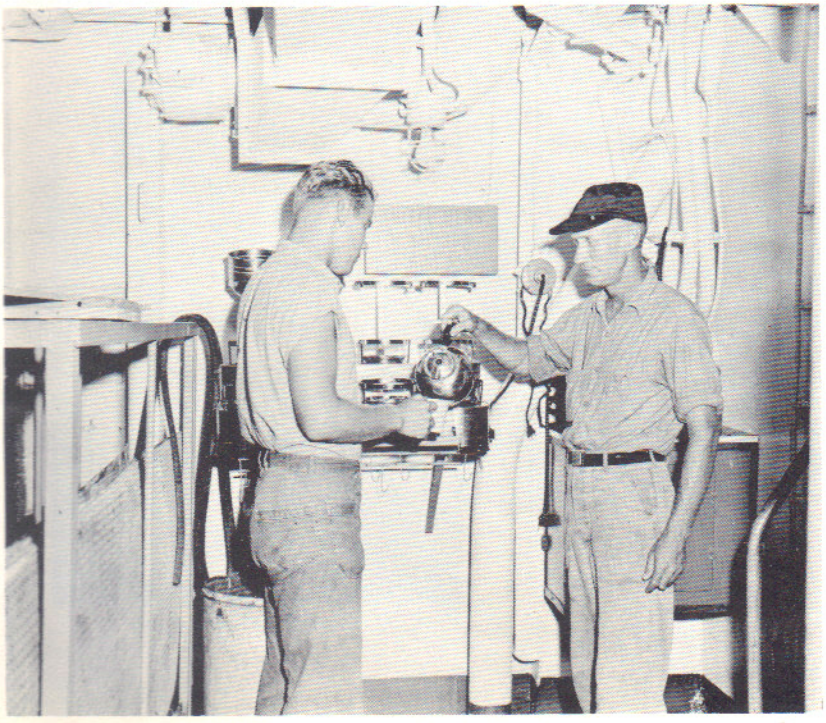
Baggarly, LaSante, and Leonard



Under the spreading
Mike Boats



Oh for the life of a Chief!

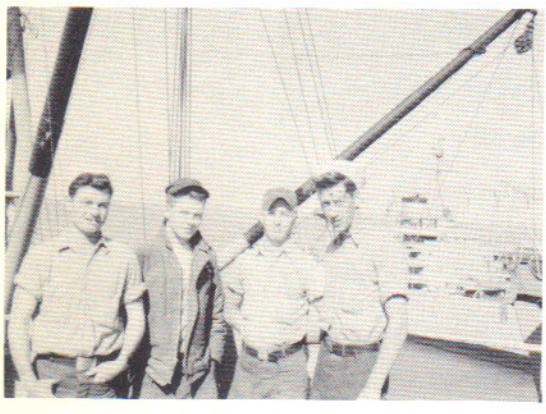


First things first



OC DIVISION

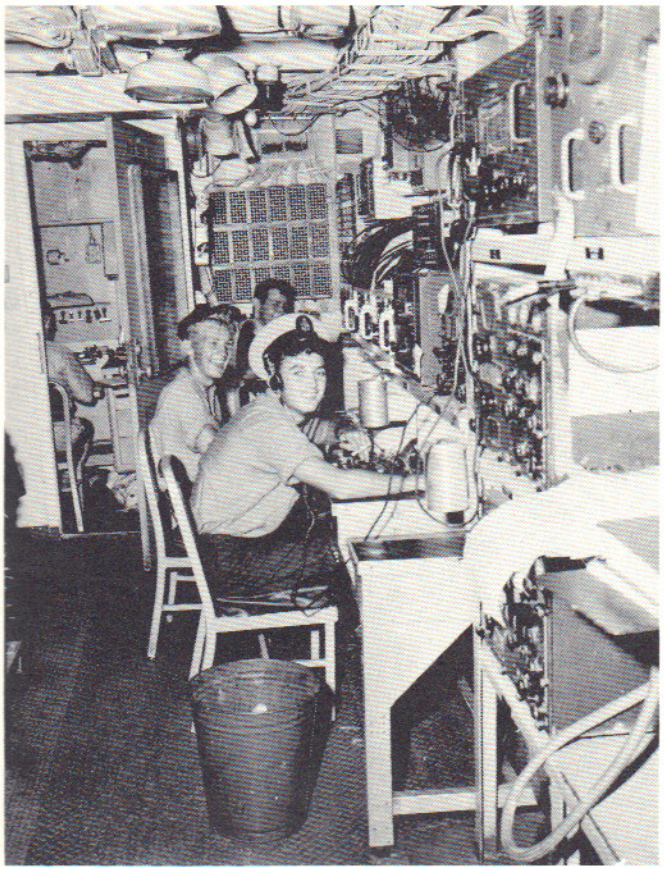
Front Row L to R: Fossum RM3; Anderson RM3; Wilkins SM3; Brown SN; Cavin RM3; Insley RM3; Baker SN;
Center Row L to R: O'May SN; Worsham SM2; Covington TE(RM) 1; Caldwell TE(RM)2; Sloper, RM3; Shoup SN.
Back Row L to R: Ens. Moore (Div. Off.) Lucia RMC; Scoates SM1; Hale RM2; Sears SN; Forcell SN; MiddeRigh SM3;
LCDR Potter (Ops. Off.); LTjg. McCoy, (Comm Off.)



Gator Navy



Signalmen in Action



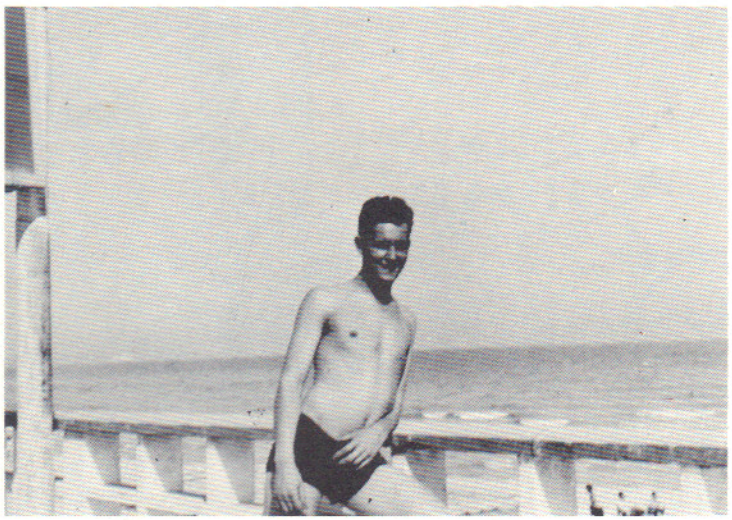
Chief?



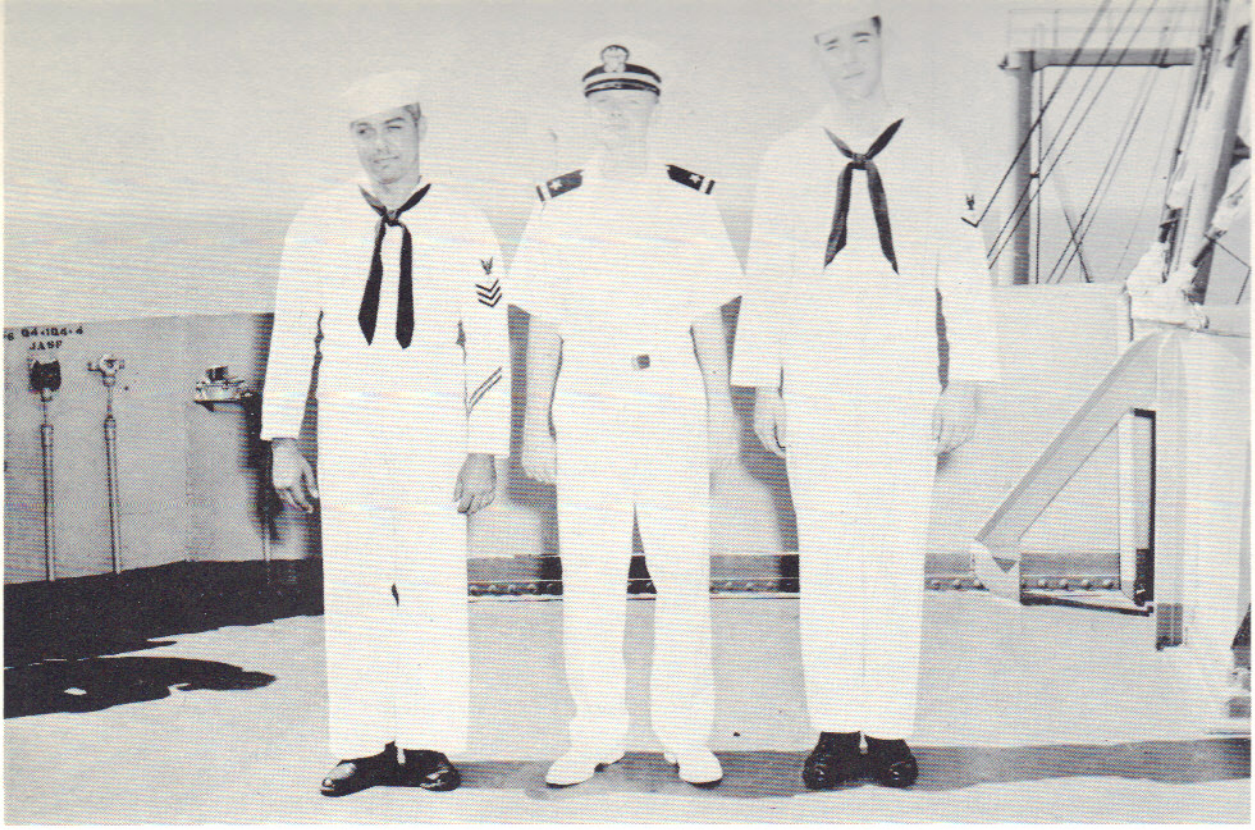
Back from Beirut



This is work?



Rough Med. Cruise



OE DIVISION

Miles ET1; ENS. Nielsen; Hartsock ET3



". . .there's a good "ET" on that ship".



Certainly, we're on watch!

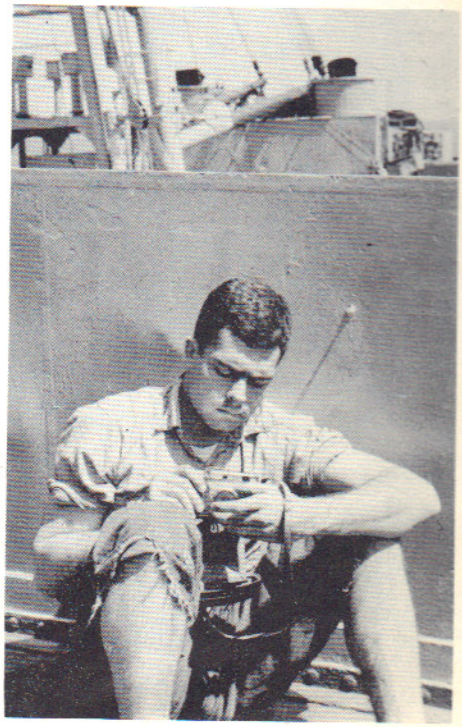


OI DIVISION

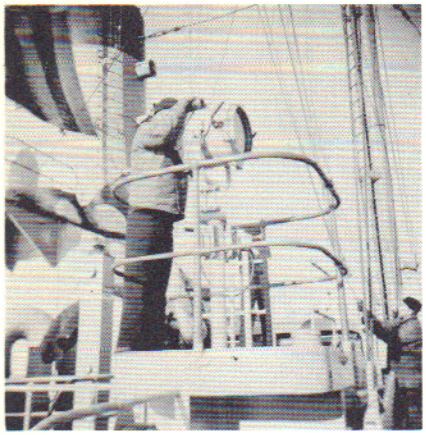
Scott BM2; German RD3; Spellman RD2; ENS. Kust; Franke RD3;
Burton RD3; Sendelbach RDSN; Rodman RDSN



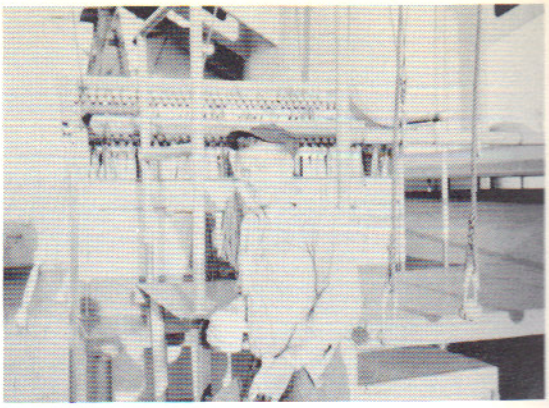
Another hard watch



Tourist?



What's that hoist?



"Just Loafing"



Do it like this . . .



These rough watches . . .

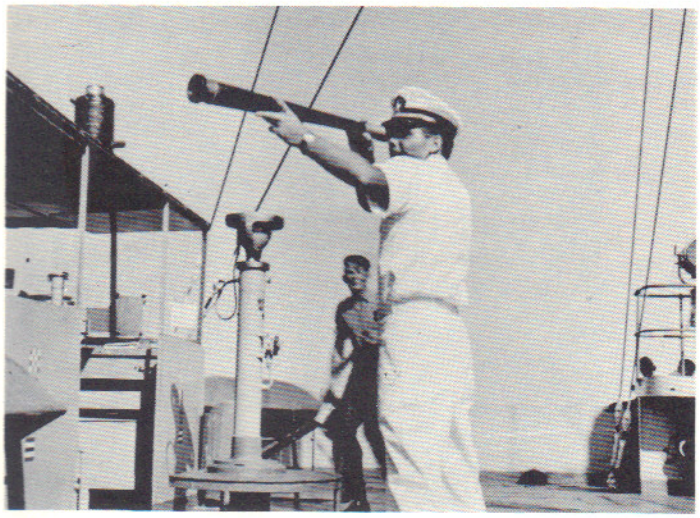


"Now hear this"

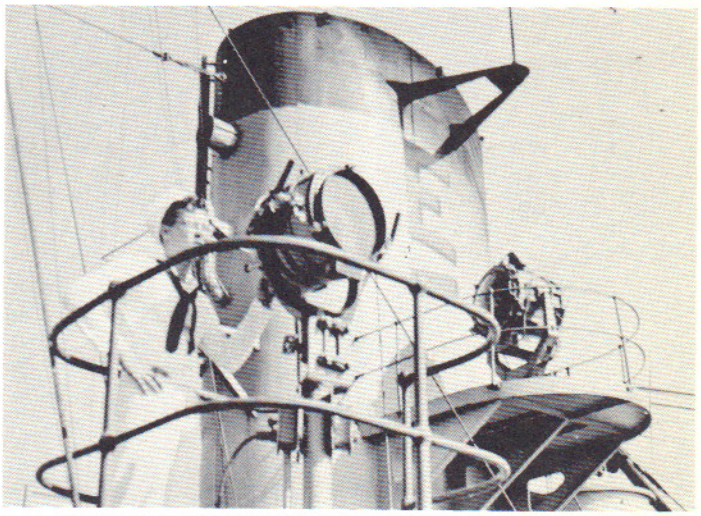


NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

Cather QM2; Foster QMSN; LT(jg) O'Rourke;
Longtin QMC; Ryan QMSN; Dwyer QM3



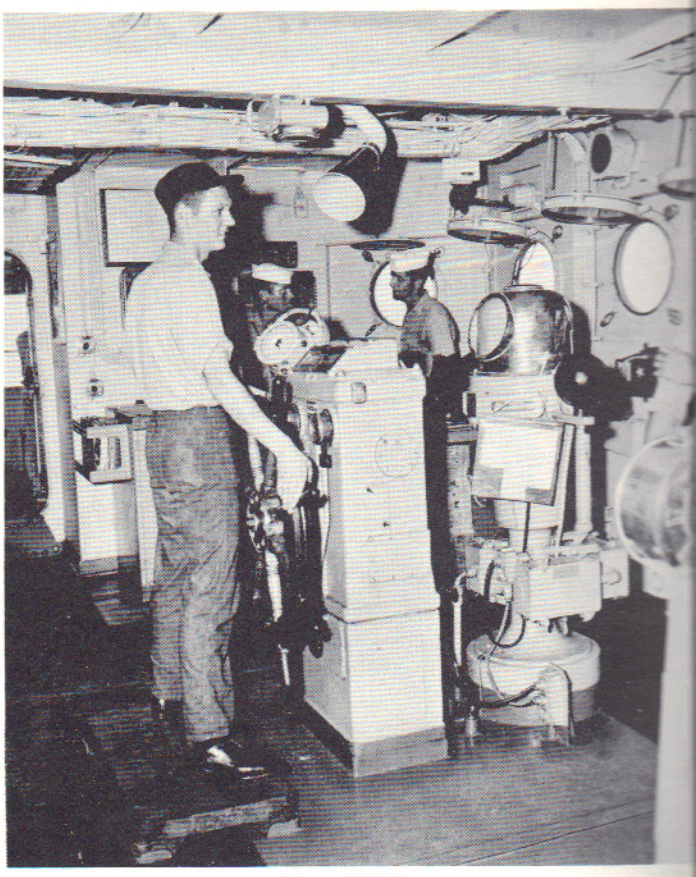
"Lost Again"



Batting the breeze



"That's the wrong color, Benny."



Steer 090°. . . .



Underway and on watch again



Sharp in Beirut



It works like this . . .

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT



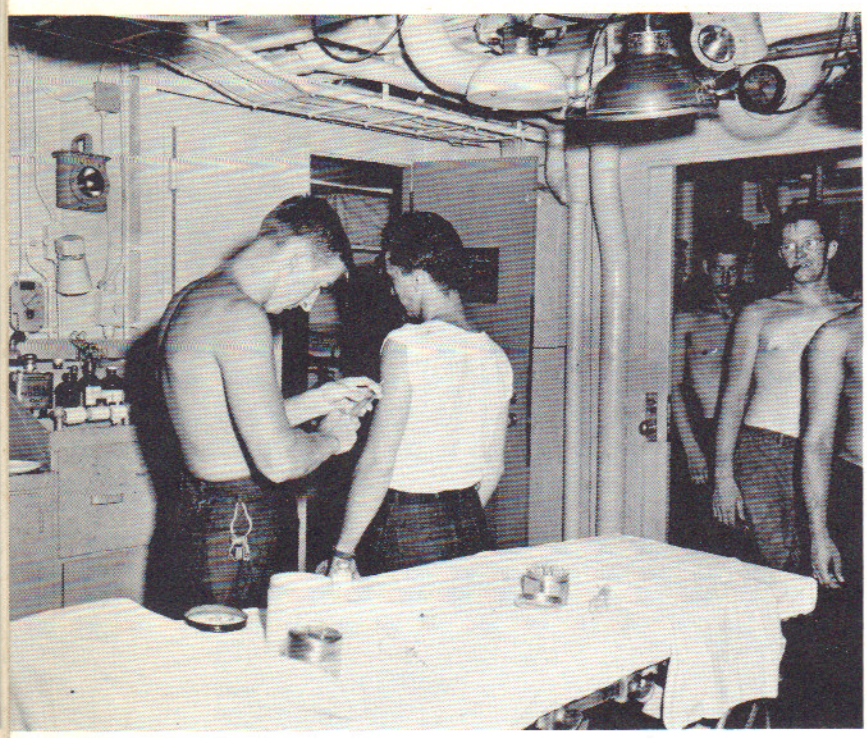
Front Row: Sauls, HMC; LT Sabatini, (MC)
Back Row: Sloan, HM3; Parkinson, HM1; Cook, HM3



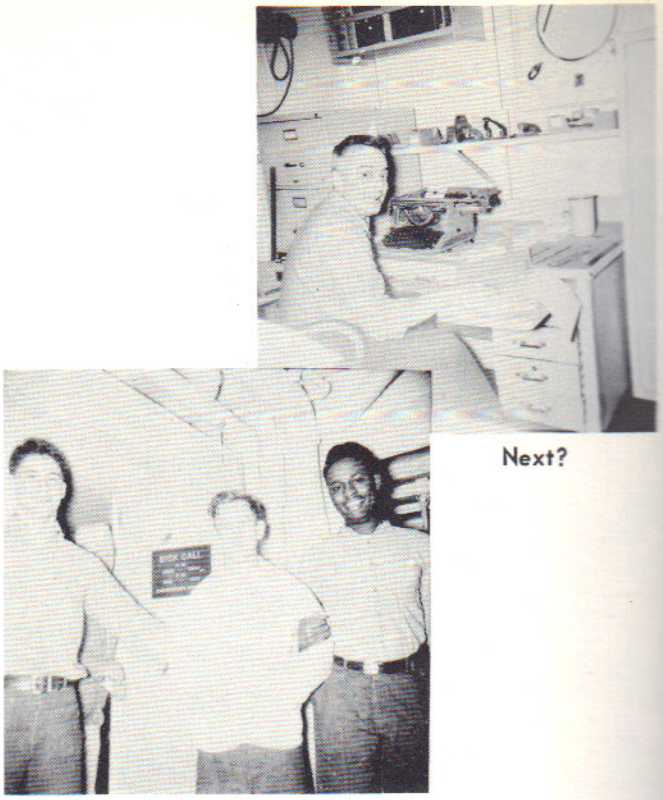
Visiting Fireman



What! Me worry?



Happy Hour



Next?



Looking for stragglers?



LT Nuschke, the new Doctor.



S-1 DIVISION

Kneeling left to right: Stewart, Brown, Colon, Pratt, Billings, Murrays, Sitting Ward, Best, Waller,CSK Baldanza, CSC O'Conner, Joyner, Lomax, Koons, Standing: Horn, Green, Thies, Warner, Parisi, CWO Zilla, LT Tripp, SC, Kirby, Nitus, Hampton, Clark, Leeser.



Pratt SK3, Waller SK1, and Best SK2.



SKC B. Baldanza, LT C. J. Tripp (SC) and CWO L. C. Zilla



Laundry



Bake Shop



Ship's Store

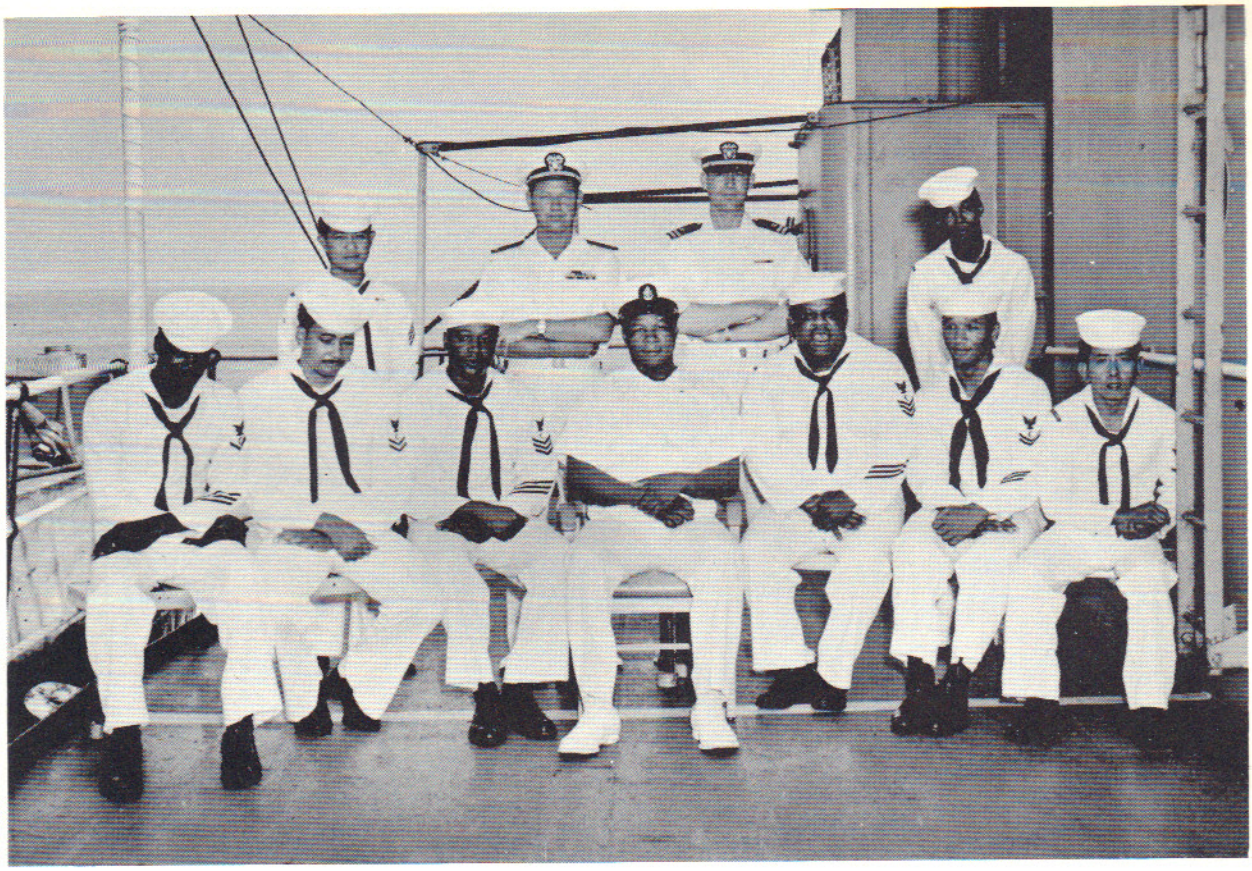


One-Alpha



Chow

SUPPLY IN ACTION



S-T DIVISION

Sitting left to right: Ballard, McCoy, Stanley, SDC Wall, Davis, Tell, Dalurya
Standing: Laparan, CWO Zilla, LT Tripp, (SC) Turner.



McCoy SD2, Stanley SD1, Davis SD1

X DIVISION



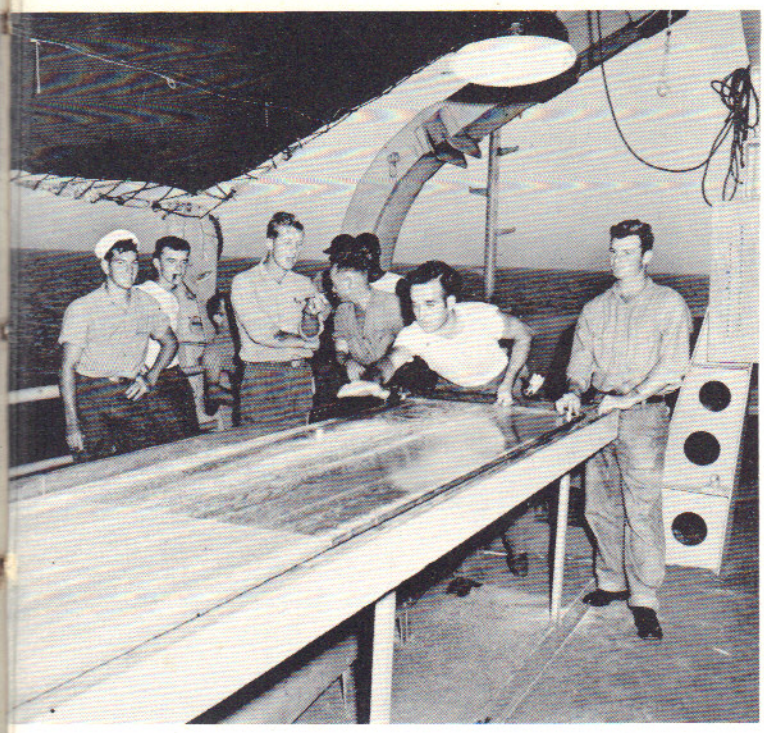
Front Row: Hudy, BM3; Vicedo, PN3; Radke, YNC; Ens. Morehead; Freund, BMC; Winn, BM1; Wise, YN3.
Back Row: Giles, SN; Roemer, YN2; Branagin, PN2; Campbell, EN1.

Who's going up today?



"We ship over"





Shoot man, shoot . . .



Dale Carnegie and friends



"In lire, that's. . ."

8 January • Depart Norfolk, Va.
9-10 January • Morehead City, N. C.

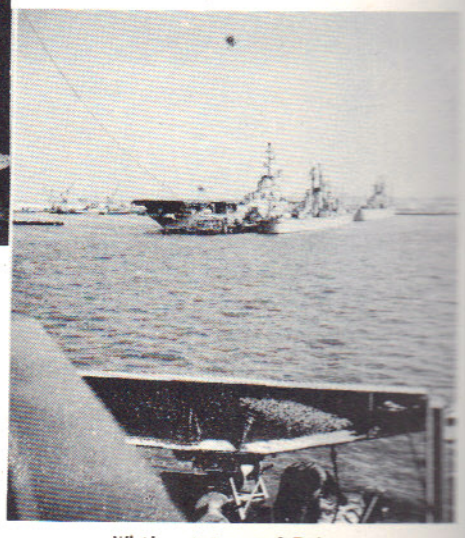
The start of an unexpectedly long cruise.



Goodbye Norfolk - next
stop Morehead City.



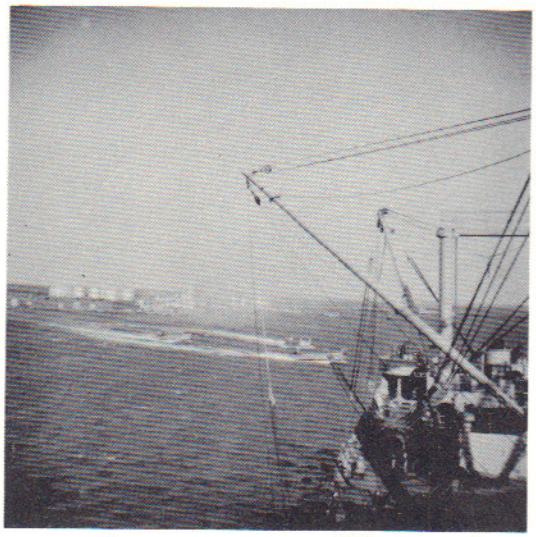
"Ah Hell, four months
isn't that long!



While visions of Bikinis
Danced in his head.

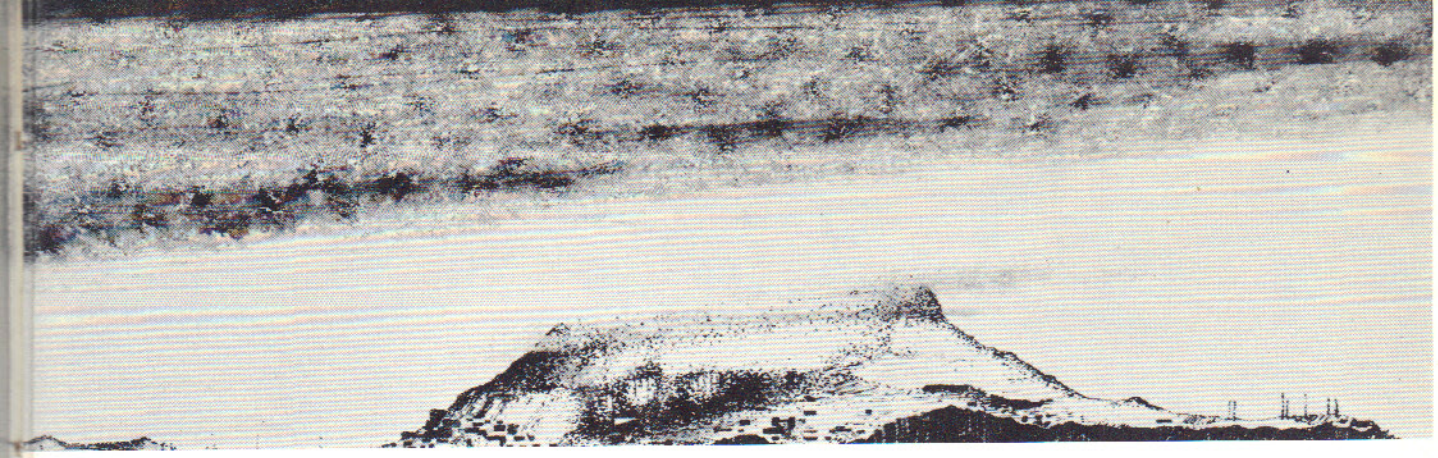


And now for the load
and the troops in green



Come on, come on. . .Gilbraltar
here we come (unaware)

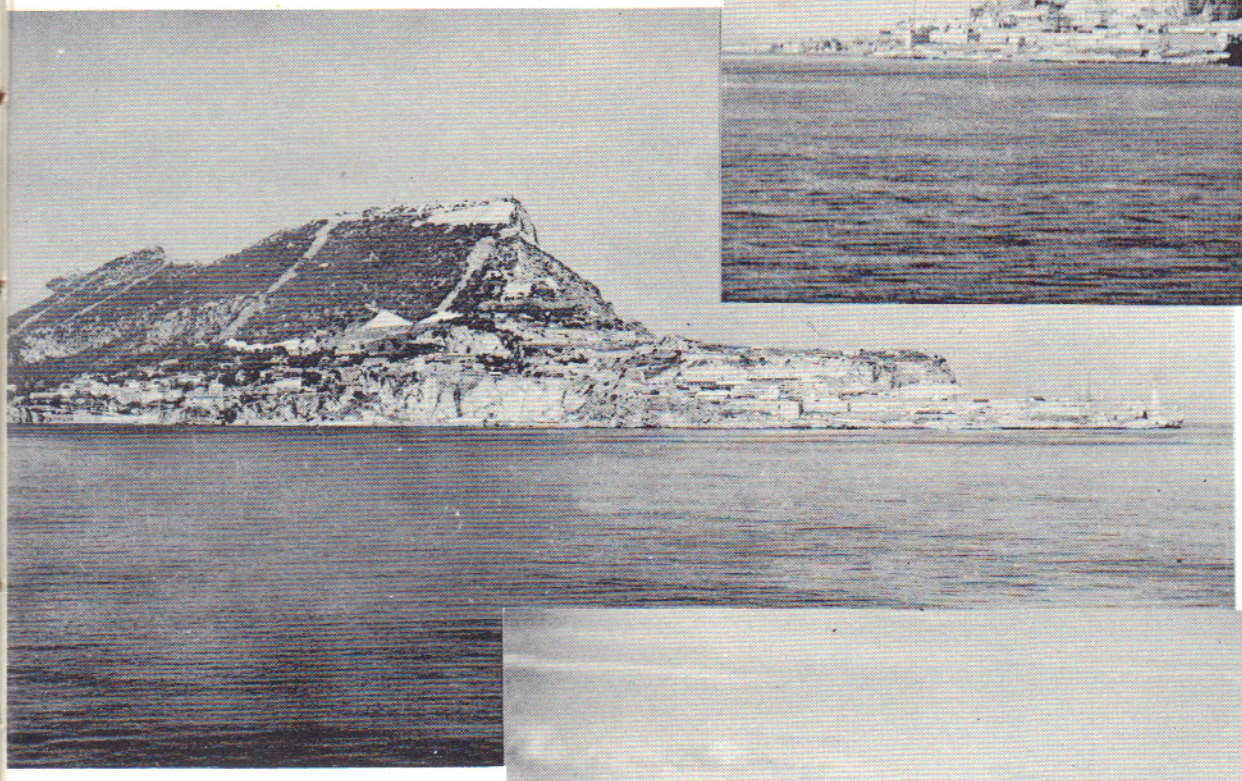
and a
correctly
anticipated
rough
crossing



GIBRALTAR

22-23 January

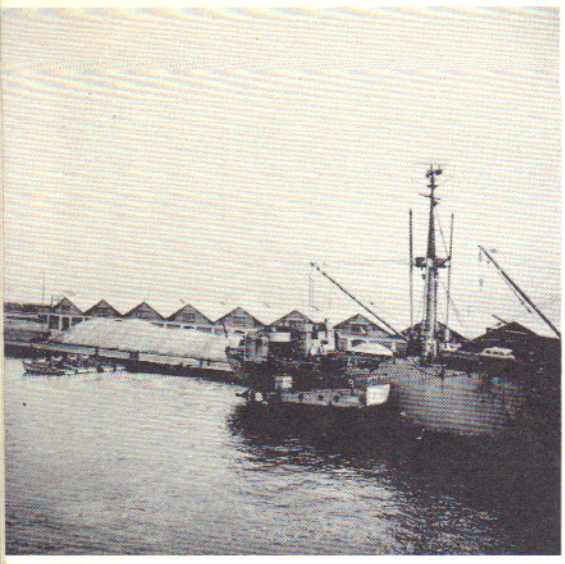






AND CITIZENS

29 January • 8 February • Valencia, Spain. Ours was the first American ship in this Port for several years. Good Liberty!



A coal pier!. . .watch lucky, us have a surprize inspection.



Guess who visited ships store, mess line, showers, etc.?



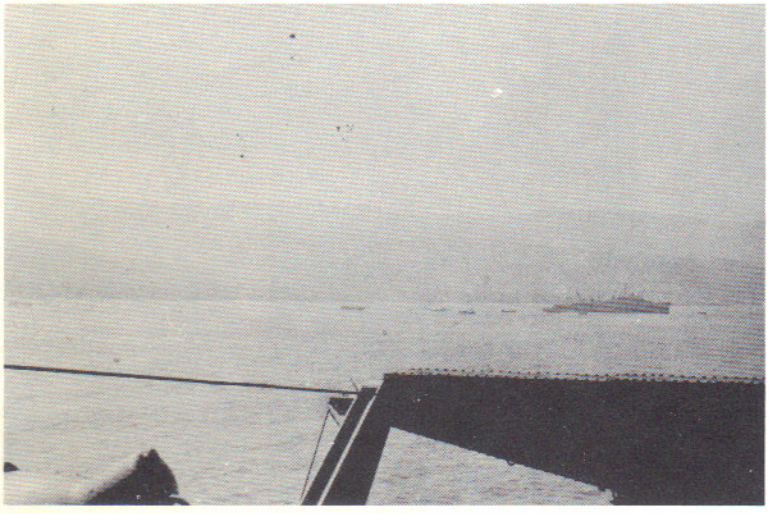
A constant companion



Park in Valencia

Capt. Leroy briefs his Marines on coming landing.





8 - 18 February

Pollensa Bay, Mallorea. . .
First Landing.

Two successful turnaway landings were performed



Pretty high, isn't it?

LEGHORN AND PISA, ITALY

18-28 February



The "Mule" at Leghorn



Early start for Pisa
and Florence



Stand straight, fellas



"It's Your---! if you drop
any of that mail!!



It's not heavy-
it's mail!!!

During the interval
Lt. Snouse and Cdr. Crowder
were detached from the ship.



"Lowered Away" at Porto Scudo



C'est La Rivera



Oh, the Navy's got its good points

CANNES, FRANCE

10-21 March

Some toured the Alps, Others Monoco, Paris, Nice. Those with Cameras remained aboard and enjoyed the fashion show.



Yes---she had them on?



Ski instructor

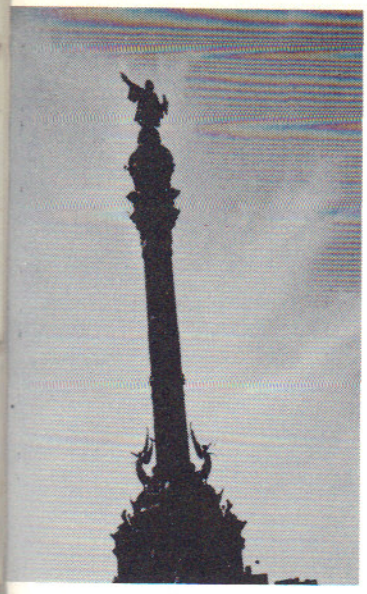




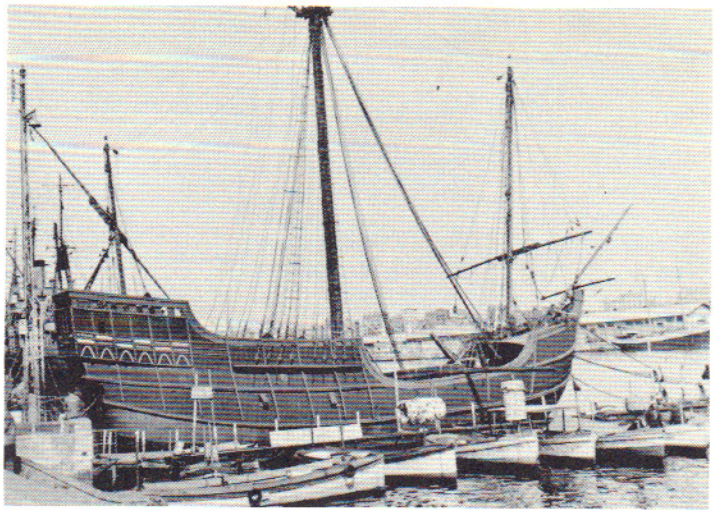
Meanwhile, back at the Ranch---

1 March - 10 April

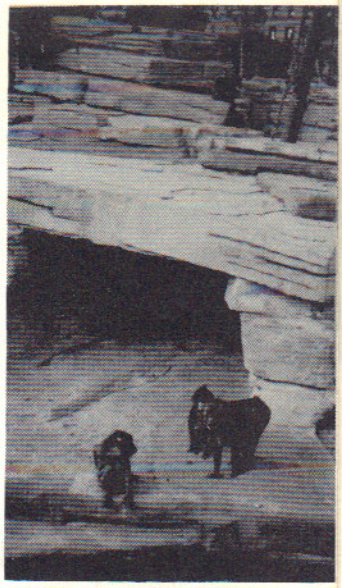
BARCELONA, SPAIN



Columbus over Barcelona...



Guess:



Recruits at City Park . .



The "Count" and friend

An enjoyable liberty port, Barcelona. There was much to see. Fine entertainment at the Clubs, bull ring. Several Parties were held by the First Division.



Yeah; it's old



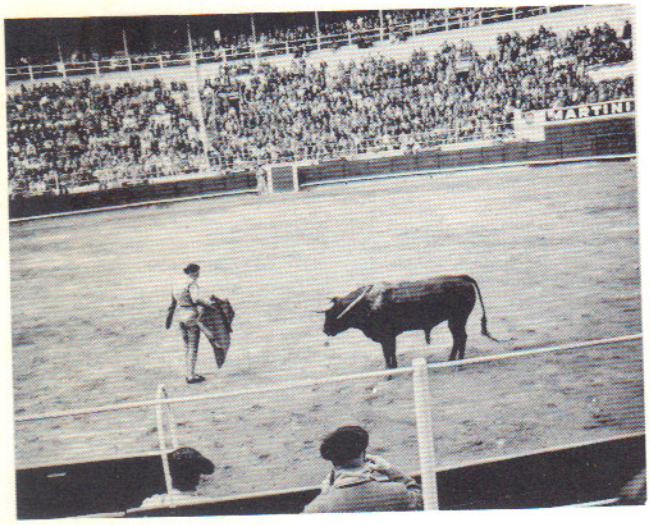
Oh Captain My Captain!



These First Division Parties

The Parade at the "Plaza de Toros" in Barcelona on Easter Sunday

Tiring the Bull

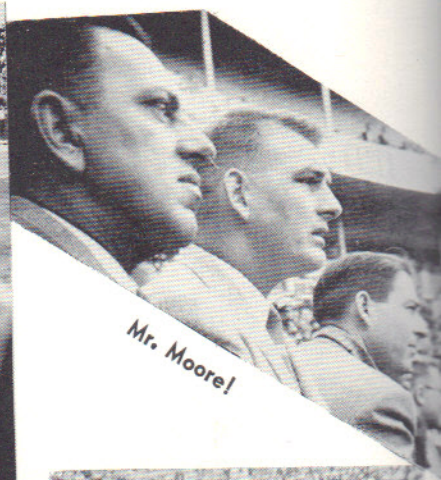


the Picadore



...A cape is lost...

Man against Bull



Mr. Moore!

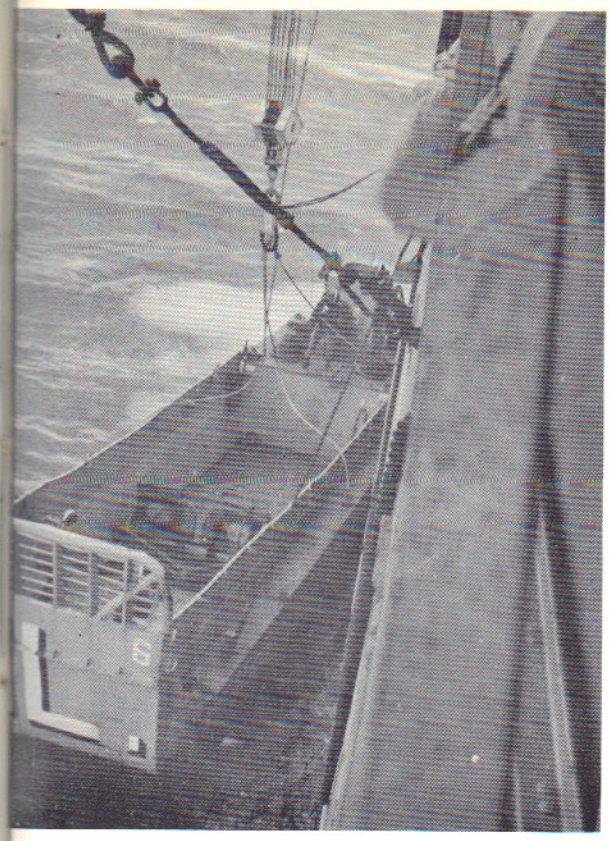
Hay--- Toro



The moment of Truth

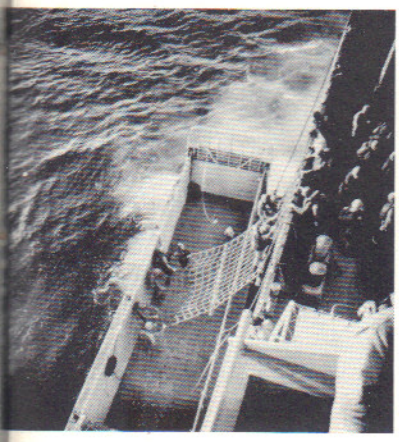
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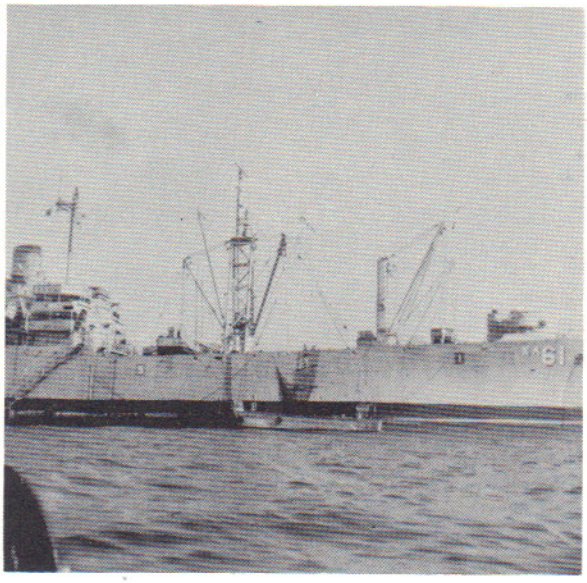


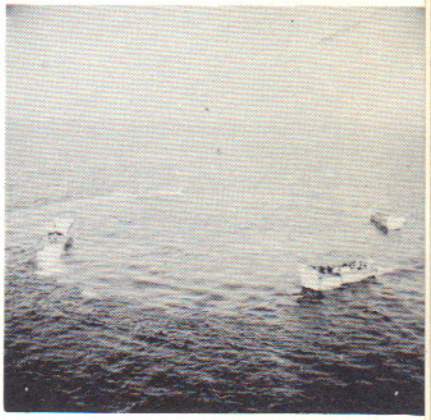












12-17 April

ALMERIA, SPAIN

Landing exercises were performed here, observed by Spanish newsmen and officers of the Spanish Armed Services. This was the First Amphibious exercise ever conducted by American Forces on Spanish soil. A "well done" was received from the "Cat", Admiral Brown.

18-25 April

NAPLES, ITALY

with Mt. Vesuvius in the distance,
we entered the Bay of Naples.



--Vesuvius towering over Naples--



Sunday colors and Meador mustache



Napoli---in cinemascope



Standbys and Canasta



Horns--- Horns--- Horns!



Same pier but there were differences

2-7 May - Alicante, Spain





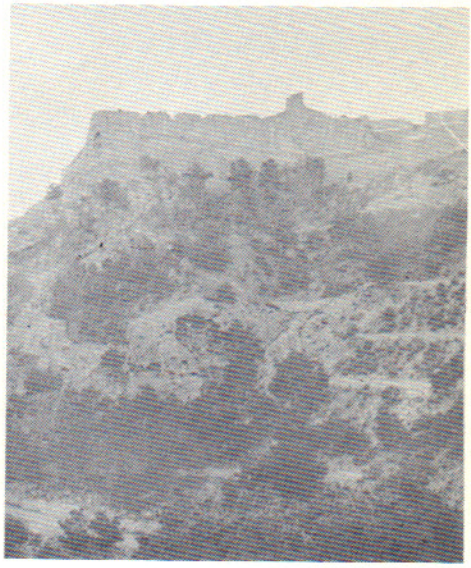
Days in Alicante on the beautiful Spanish Riviera



''Man in the blue flannel suit''

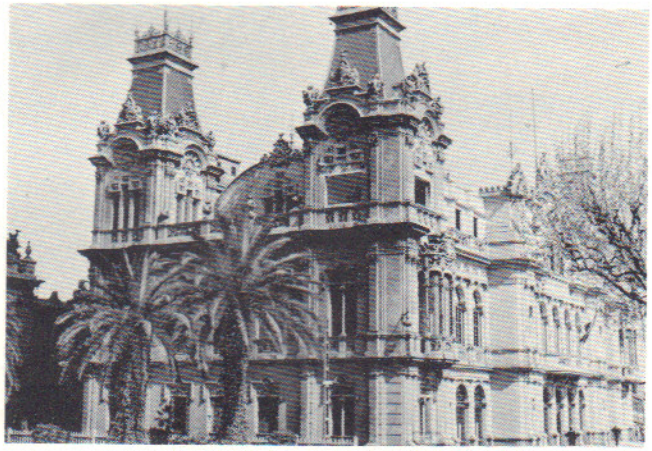


you tell me!

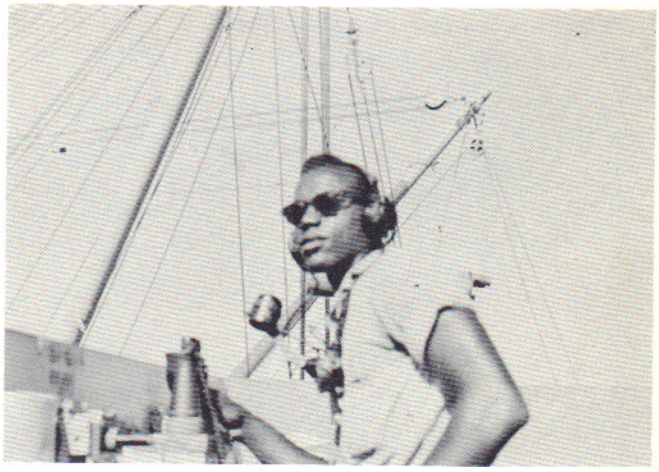


then down to malaga

9 1 13 May 1 Malaga Spain



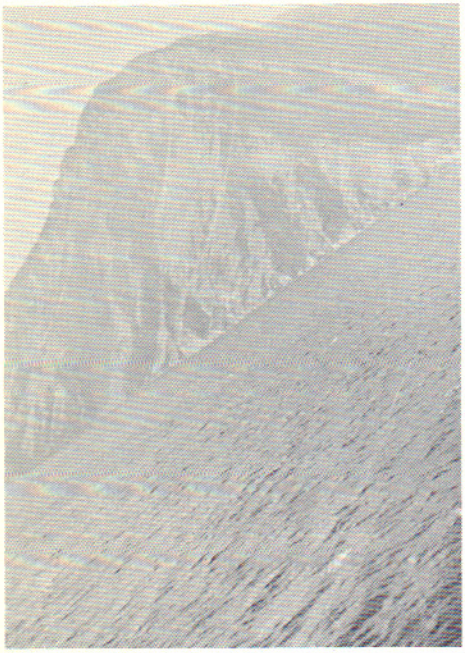
And it's Basque architecture



And off to Gib and ...

13 - 14 May

GIBRALTAR



"14 May, 1958"

--Course 090°?!...

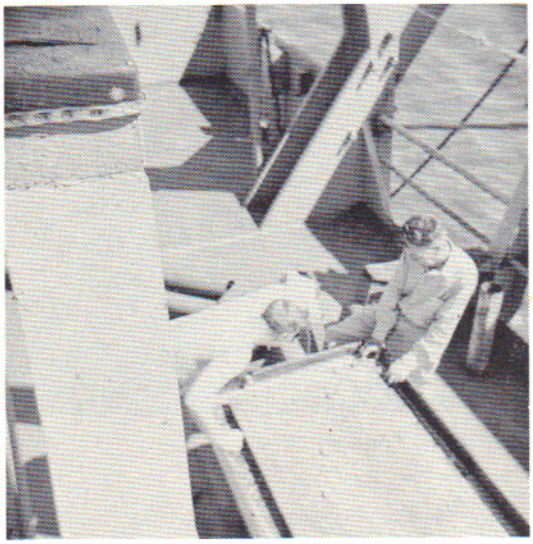


Long look
West



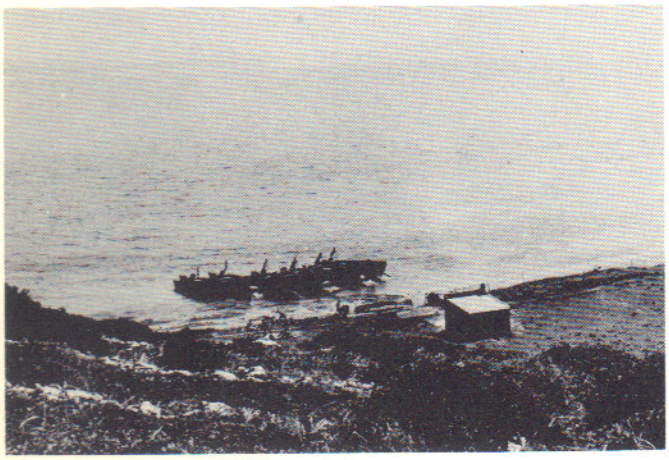


So---
We built
a
shuffle board



...and
get real
serious about
it

Finally pulled some beach practice---

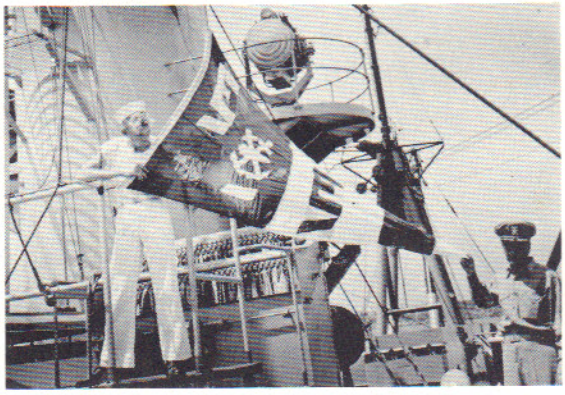


29 May - 6 June

...in
Antalya,
Turkey

Little
to
Photograph

---went back out and kept plugging!



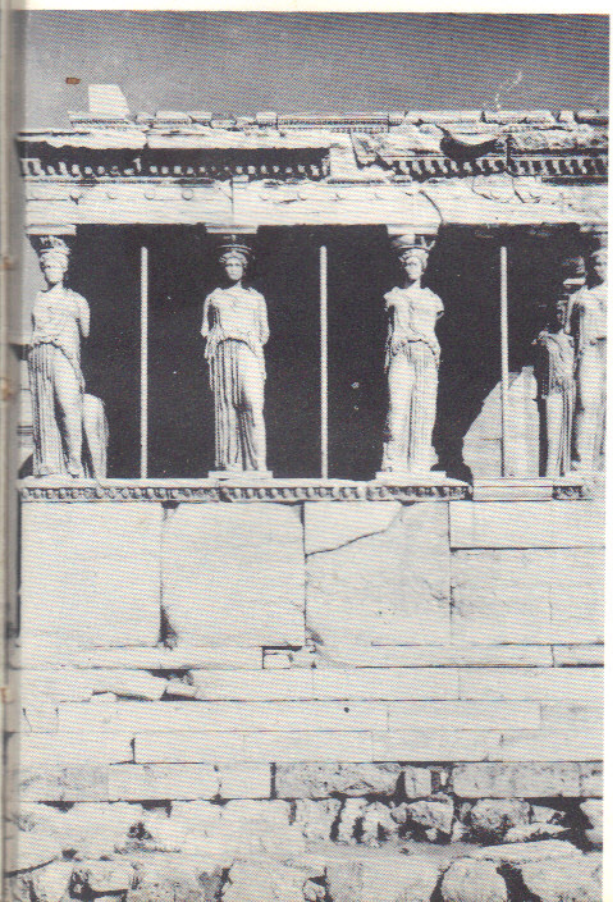


SALONIKA

GREECE

21 - 26 June





Athens, Greece 28 - 30 June



18 July **BEIRUT, LEBANON**

We landed the First Battalion, eighth Marine Division in a move to aid the Lebanese Government in settling local unrest. This disturbance in Lebanon was a chief factor in delaying the Muliphens' return to C O N U S.





Business as usual?

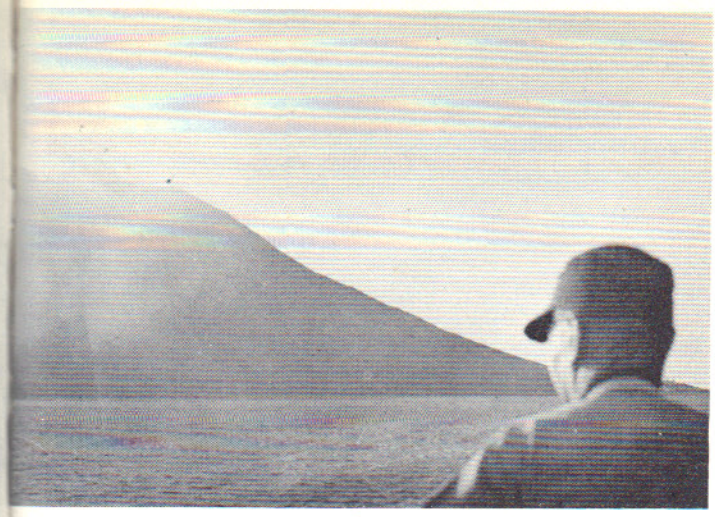


An Old Rock Garden



Not Yet Sam, Not Yet!!

10 - 19 August - Naples, Italy



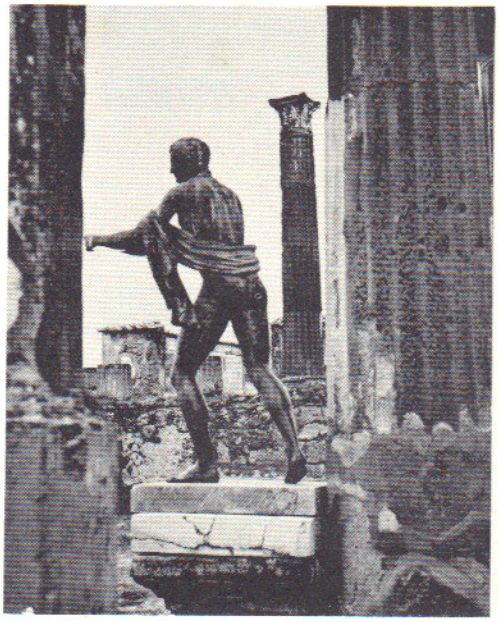
Now let's go around the other side of Stromboli



Return--- to Napoli



Where's that Funicular





Athens, Greece 8 - 12 September



14 - 16 - September - Loading at

Beirut, Lebanon



After two "False starts" for home we, at long last were homeward bound.

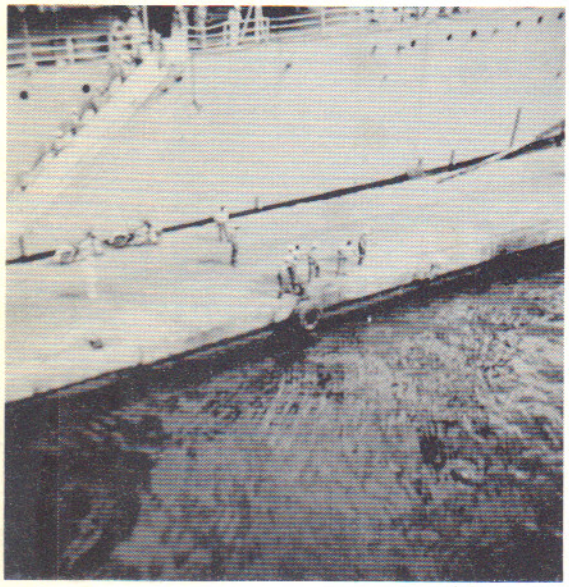


There goes the Olmsted

Beirut---Reembarkation

23 & 24 SEPT.

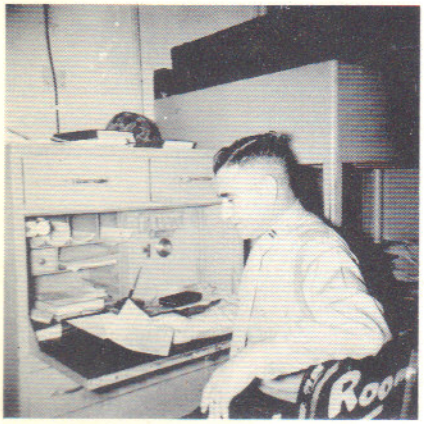
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Chop, Chop
Chop, Chop----

The last line!



Finishing touches at Morehead City

5, October



Set course for Norfolk---

"All Ahead Flank"

N O R F O L K



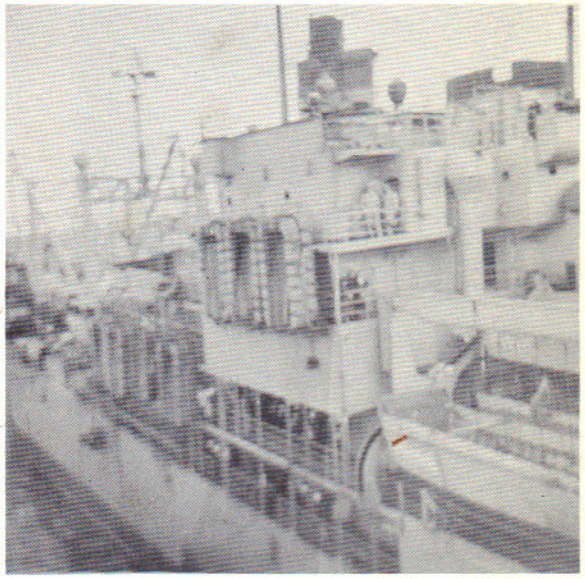
Hampton Roads under the keel!



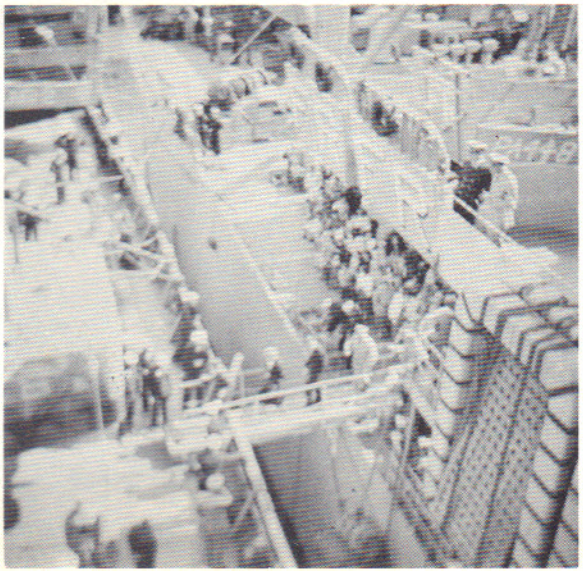
Quarters--- for entering port



Pier 3---nine months later



Coming alongside flagship

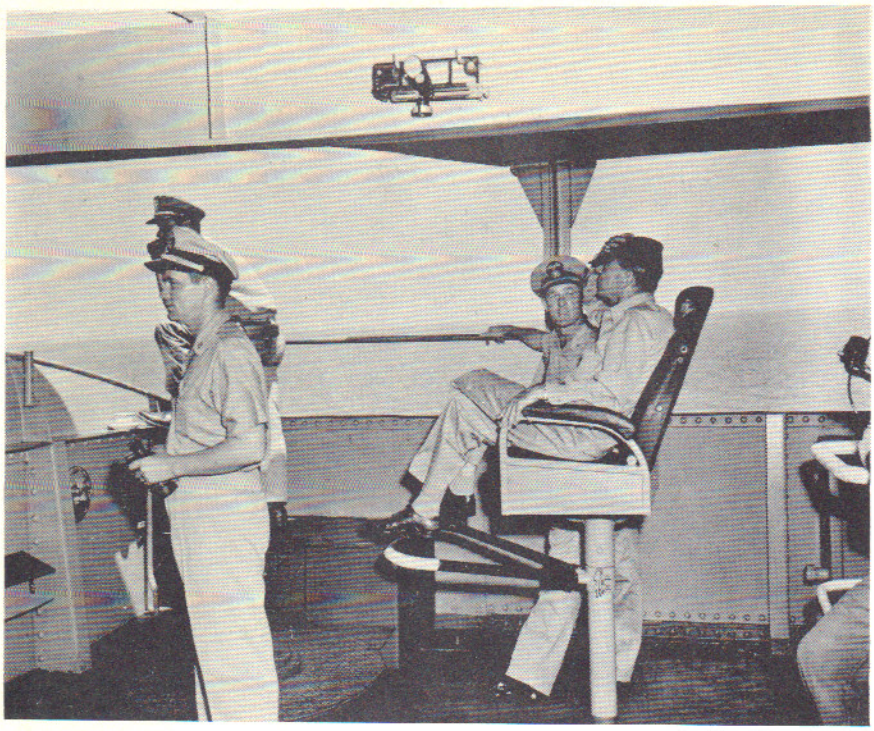


Tears...

Smiles...

and

Happy People



"Oh, No!"



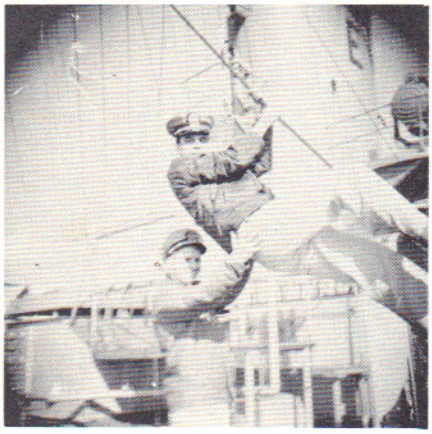
"Abandon Ship!"



"Yes, I'm the O. D."



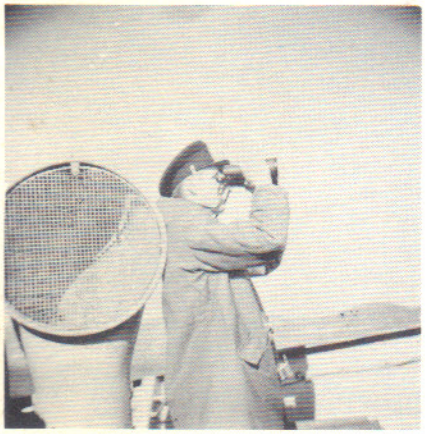
"---And drifting left."



Back to Beirut



Ex - Exec



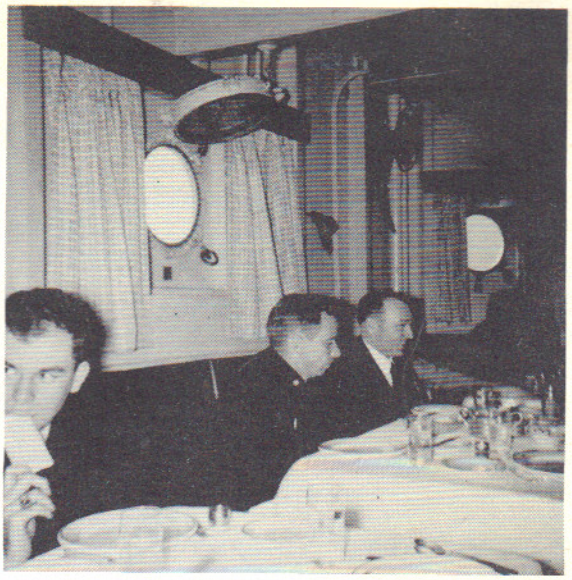
"Where is Mr. Moore?"



Cop and lawyer



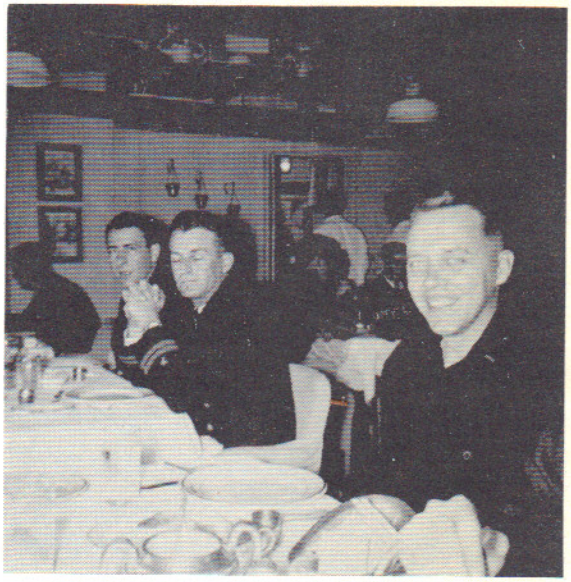
"Hamburger!"



"Gee"



Add one tranquillizer



Type Casting



"Where's the buck?"



And now for the check



"Msg. Ol'Buddy---"



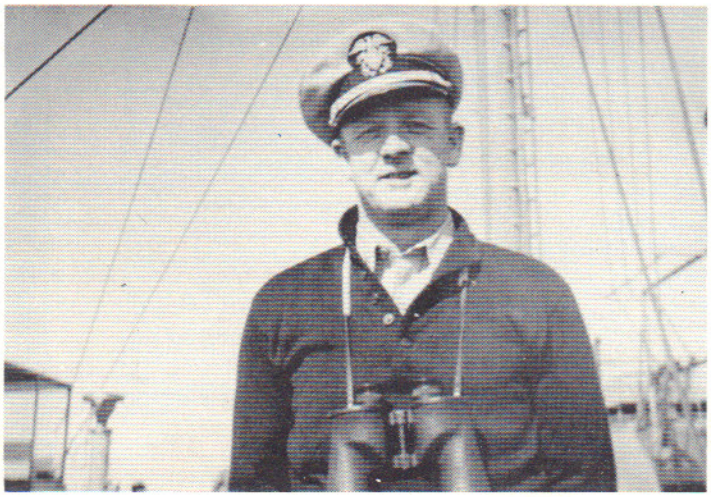
The face that rocked a thousand Ensigns



We had a ball!



How about that?



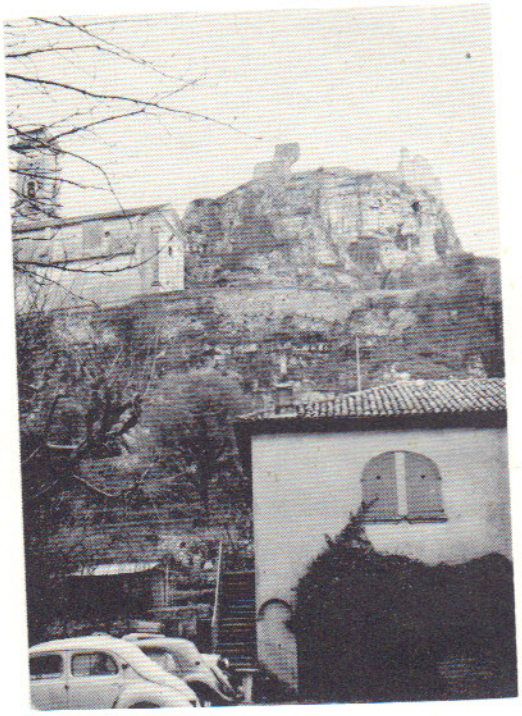
All the boats
were running- - - -
or something

















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