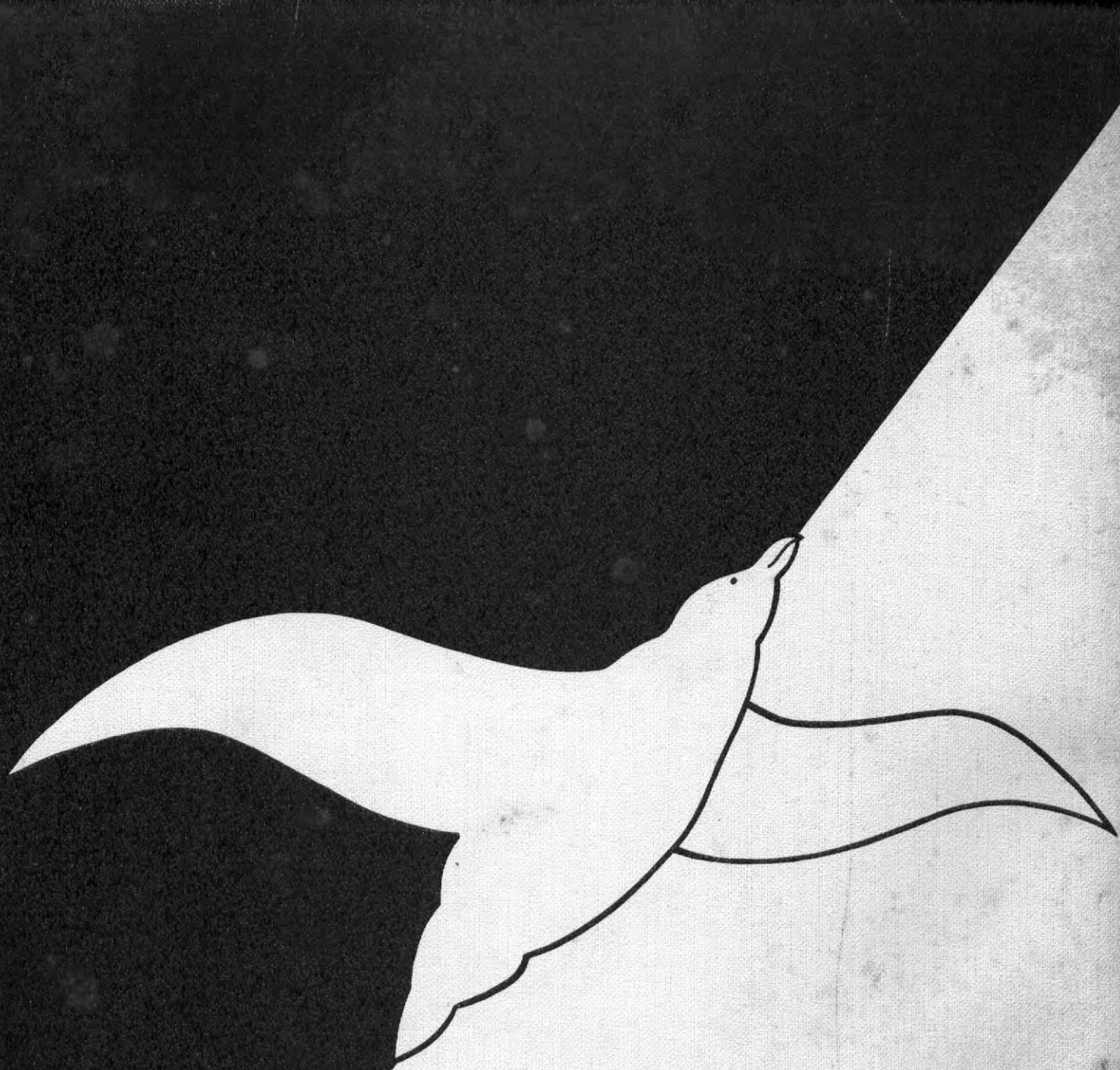
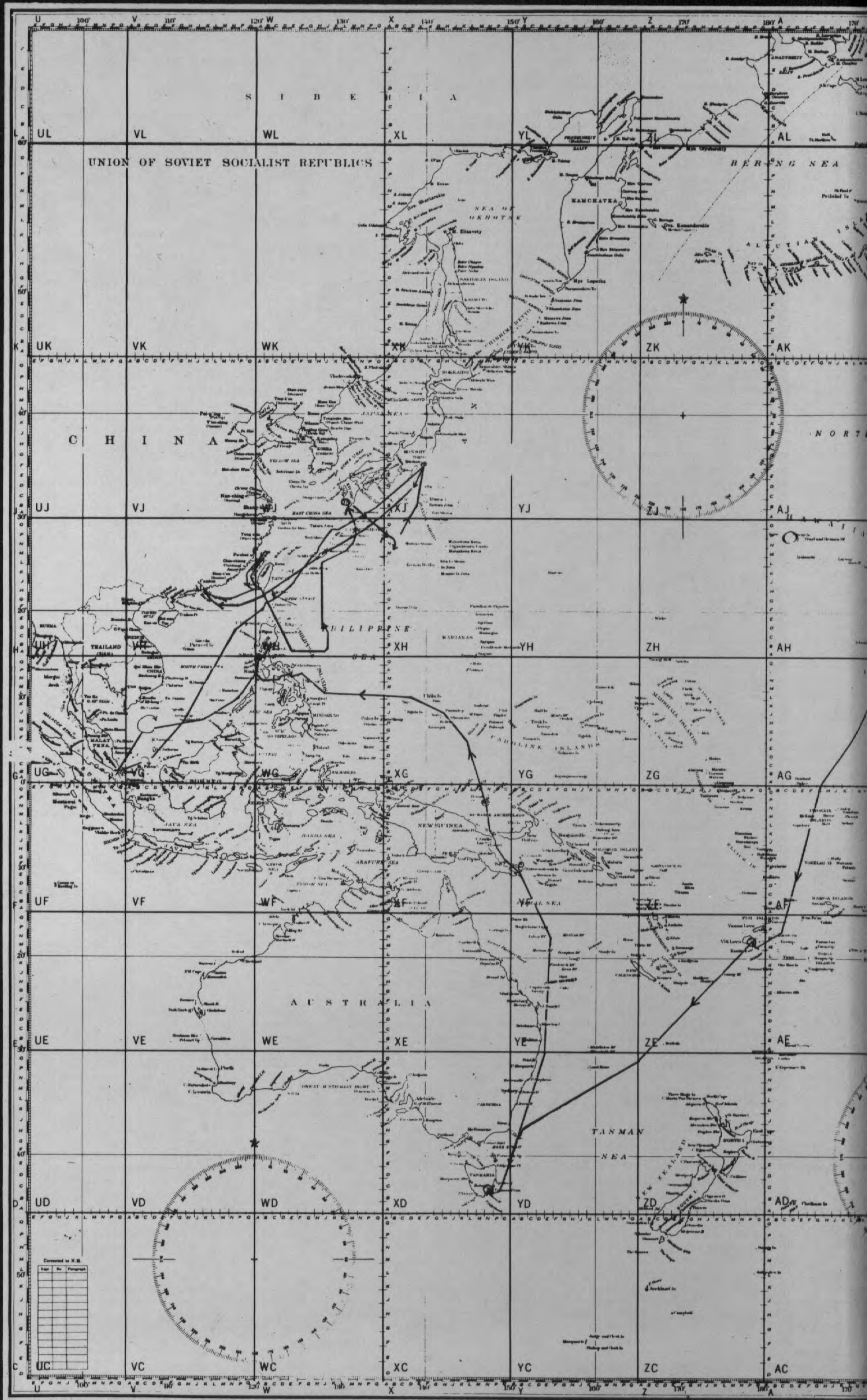


THE ALBATROSS


S I B E R I A
UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS
BERING SEA
KAMCHATKA
C H I N A
JAPAN SEA
NORTH
PHILIPPINE SEA
THAILAND
NEW GUINEA
CAROLINE ISLANDS
A U S T R A L I A
TASMAN SEA
TASMANIA
NEW ZEALAND
UL
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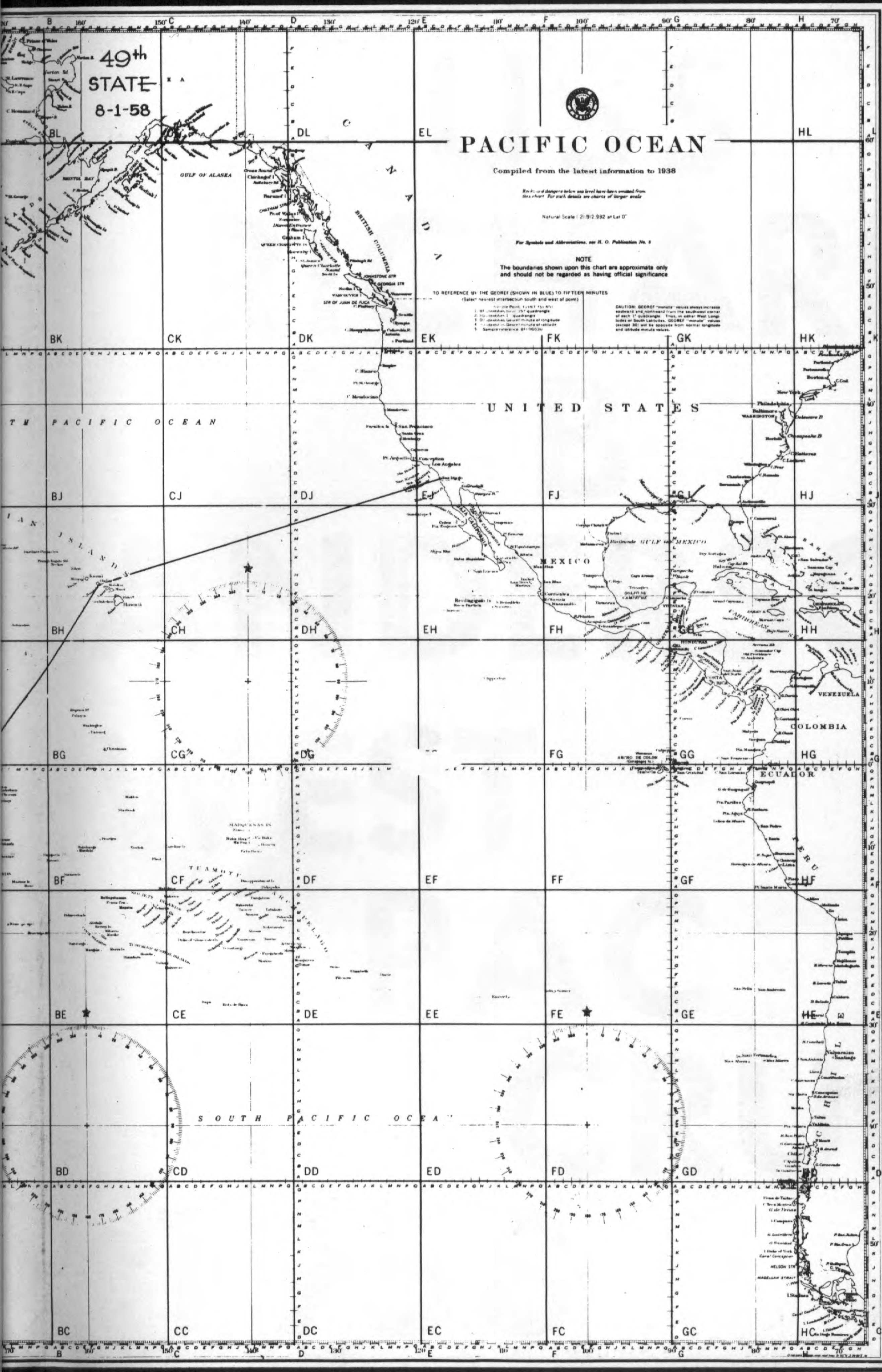
49th
STATE
8-1-58
PACIFIC OCEAN
Compiled from the latest information to 1938
NOTE
The boundaries shown upon this chart are approximate only
and should not be regarded as having official significance
GULF OF ALASKA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
UNITED STATES
PACIFIC OCEAN
MEXICO
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
San Francisco
Los Angeles
New York
Philadelphia
WASHINGTON
Hawaii
MARQUESAS IS
BL
DL
EL
HL
BK
CK
DK
EK
FK
GK
HK
BJ
CJ
DJ
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BE
CE
DE
EE
FE
GE
BD
CD
DD
ED
FD
GD
BC
CC
DC
EC
FC
GC
HC

USS RICHARD B ANDERSON WEST PAC CRUISE 1958

DEDICATION

The heritage of the Destroyerman is one of the proudest chapters in the history of the United States Navy. Sleek and graceful, our ships are ever alert to defend the cause of Freedom throughout the world. At times hazardous, often routine and dull, our task is made worthwhile by the knowledge that we are in some small way helping to keep our world free for those we love. It is, therefore, to our loved ones — our wives, families, and sweethearts — to whom we dedicate this book.

HISTORY OF THE USS RICHARD B. ANDERSON

The USS Richard B. Anderson (DD-786) was built by the Todd-Pacific Shipyards of Seattle, Washington, and commissioned on 26 October 1945. She is named after PFC Richard B. Anderson, USMC, of Tacoma, Washington, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism during the battle for Roi Island, Kwajalein Atoll in February, 1944.

The USS Richard B. Anderson has seen twelve tours of duty to the Far East since her commissioning in 1945. Just to list a few of the ports she has visited in her tours of duty, here are:

Tsingteo, China; Hong Kong, B.C.C.; Shanghai; Singapore; Subic Bay, and Manila, P.I.; Balboa, C.Z.; Saigon, Indo China; Kobe, Nagoya, Sasebo, Yokosuka, and Atami, Japan; Buckner Bay, Okinawa; and many more.

She has had nine commanding officers. Cdr Hugh Q. Murry, USN, Cdr Delmer F. Quackenbush, USN, Cdr William P. Mack, USN, Cdr Charles N. Sugarman, USN, Cdr Frank R. Whitby, USN, Cdr George R. Rhinehart, USN, Cdr William R. Barnett, USN, Cdr George A. Sullivan, USN, and the present commanding officer, Cdr H. A. Eimstad, USN.

AWARDS

Korean Presidential Unit Citation
Navy Occupational Service Medal
Korean Service Medal
United Nations Service Medal
China Service Medal

While the Anderson was steaming near Okinawa in May 1958 a passenger-carrying helicopter landed on the fantail and Cdr Eimstad reported aboard to assume the duties of Commanding Officer. Cdr Eimstad was born in Butte, Montana, in May 1920, but he grew up in Oregon. He received recruit training in San Diego, California, beginning May 1939. He served aboard the USS California in 1940. In 1943 he was graduated from the US Naval Academy. During World War II he had duty aboard the USS Indianapolis. In March 1946 Cdr Eimstad finished the flight training program, received his wings, and reported to Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, for carrier qualifications. Later he served aboard the USS Valley Forge, USS Turner, USS Midway, USS Coral Sea, and USS Stickell. He is also a graduate of the Naval Post-graduate School, Monterey, California, in electronic engineering.

Cdr Eimstad, his wife, Dorothy, and their two children, reside in San Diego, California.

Cdr George A. Sullivan, USN, was born 12 May 1919 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He spent the early part of his life in the New England area and entered Harvard University in the fall of 1936.

In May of 1940, he was graduated from Harvard and received, along with his degree as an A.B., a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering and remained there until December of 1941 when he was called to active duty after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Cdr Sullivan served on board various type ships during World War Two, and destroyer type ships between 1945 and 1952. He commanded the USS Manuel during 1951. Cdr Sullivan served with the Staff, U.S. Second Fleet from 1952 to 1954 at which time he was ordered to the Staff of Commander, US Naval Forces, Philippines. He took command of the USS Richard B. Anderson in June of 1956.

Cdr Sullivan has been married since November 1945 and lives with his wife at 367 "J" Avenue in Coronado, California. They have one child, Parke, age 10.

Cdr I. W. Bonnett was born 22 August 1916 in Weston, West Virginia. He entered the Navy in 1934 at Naval Training Command, Norfolk, Virginia. In 1942 he was Warrant Gunner aboard the USS Tennessee. Then in 1944 he became fire control officer of the USS Nashville. Among duty assignments Cdr Bonnett was ship superintendent at the Mace Island Naval Shipyard, a student at the University of Virginia and the General Line School, Newport, Rhode Island. He served aboard the USS Meridith and on the staff, Blocking and Escort Force, US Pacific Fleet. From August 1956 until April 1958 Cdr Bonnett was Executive Officer of the Anderson. In April '58 he received his own command, the USS Boyd (DD-541).

Lcdr E. P. Stilwell spent his boyhood in San Francisco, California. At the start of World War II he entered the Merchant Marine and later was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy. He served aboard the submarine rescue vessel, USS Greenlet until 1945, when he became an instructor of seamanship and navigation at the US Naval Academy. Lcdr Stilwell was on inactive duty from 1947 until 1951. During the Korean War he returned to active duty to serve aboard the USS Nereus (AS-17) as Operations Officer and later aboard the USS Chanticleer (ASR-7) as Executive Officer. In December 1956 he came to the Anderson as Gunnery Officer. In April 1958 he became Executive Officer.

LT KRUGER
Operations Officer

LT(jg) BEALL
Communications Officer

LT(jg) McPHERSON
Engineering Officer

LT(jg) WAGNER
CIC Officer

ENS CLARK
Electronic Material

LT(jg) DAILY
Main Prop. Assistant

ENS McCOWN
Navigator

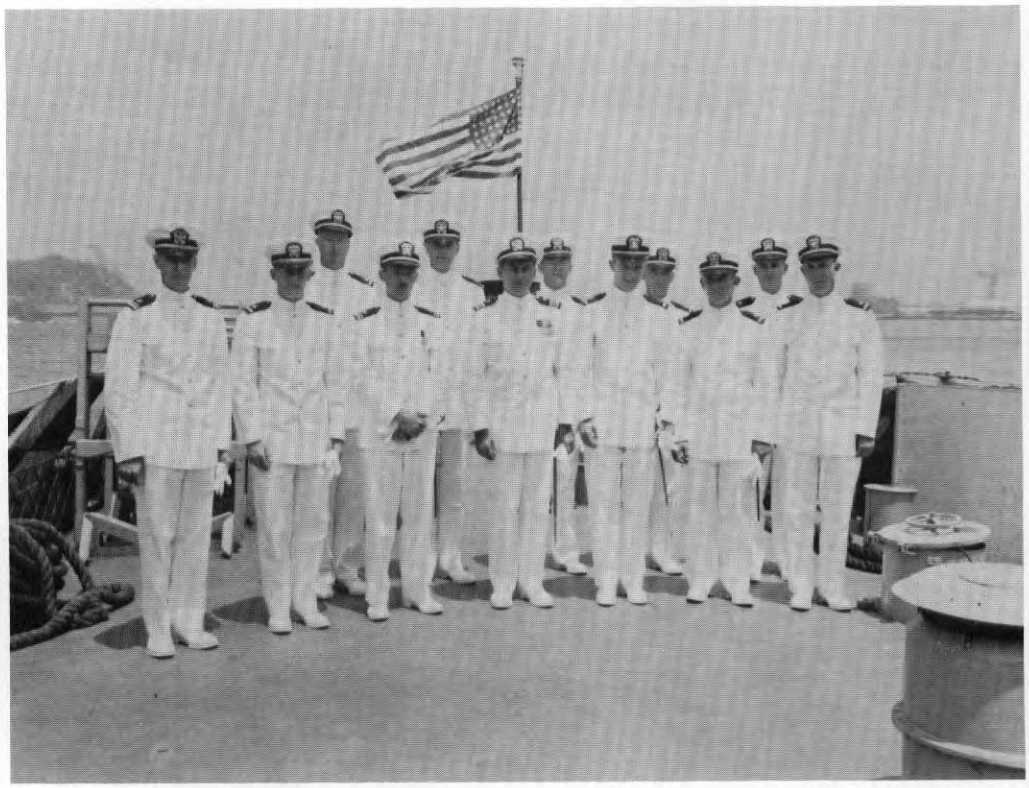
ENS BITTNER
Supply Officer

ENS JOHNSON
Damage Control Officer

LT(jg) JANSEN
Gunnery Officer

ENS SMITH
First Lieutenant

ENS DIAL
First Division Officer



THE OLD SALTS

BACK: Davies, MMC; Cain, FTC; Davis, GMC; Bott, CSC
FRONT: Martin, BMC; Reece, HMC; West, QMC; Davis, BTC

TYPICAL PLAN OF THE DAY
FOR SUNDAY

USS Richard B. Anderson (DD-786)

c/o FPO San Francisco, California

UNIFORM OF THE DAY: Officers and CPO's: Service dress khaki without blouse. Enlisted: Undress whites without neckerchiefs.

WORKING UNIFORM OF THE DAY: Officers and CPO's: Wash khaki. Enlisted: dungarees with baseball caps.

0400: Reveille.
0415: Sweepers. Rig all refueling stations to port.
0430: Man all refueling stations.
0500: Mess gear.
0515: Breakfast.
0530: Set Condition I ASW in CIC, Sonar, Bridge, and H/H Mounts.
0545: Air Bedding.
0600: Turn to.
0700: Muster on stations. Division PO's submit muster reports to the Ship's office.
0755: General Quarters.
0830: Secure from General Quarters. All Department Heads report to the Wardroom.
0840: Man overboard. Standby to recover Department Heads.
0930: Second Division standby to receive light line transfer.
1000: Man all air defense stations for target designation and acquisition drills.
1045: Secure from all air defense stations.
1100: Rig all replenishing stations to starboard.
1115: Mess gear.
1130: Man all replenishing at sea stations.
1245: Secure from all replenishing stations.
1300: Dinner.
1310: Turn to.
1400: Pipe down all aired bedding.
1430: General Quarters for damage control exercises.
1615: Secure from General Quarters.
1630: Knock off ship's work.
1700: Mess gear.
1730: Supper.
1830: Lookout and phone talker instructions in the Mess Deck.
1915: On deck all eight o'clock reports.
2015: Damage control lecture in the Mess Deck.
2045: Check setting of Condition YOKE below the second deck.
2100: Taps.
2230: First and Second Divisions standby to hiline anything that wasn't hilined during the day.

NOTES

1. There will be no movie tonight due to early reveille this morning.
2. It is tentatively planned that an inspection will be held Saturday morning. There will be no 72 weekends granted.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A job worth doing is a job worth doing well.

E. P. STONEWALL, LCDR, USN
Executive Officer

GUNNERY DEPARTMENT

The main function of the Gunnery Dept. is to maintain a condition of complete material and battle readiness of all ordnance, fire control, deck and hull equipment on board.

First Division deck force maintain the deck and hull of the forward section of the ship and oversee the issuing of all bosun stores and paint. Also included as part of First Division is the 5″/38 gun gang who maintain our main battery guns.

The Captain's gig, the after fueling station, and the after section of the deck and hull is the responsibility of the Second Division deck force. The ship's rapid-fire anti-aircraft battery and armory are maintained by the 3″/50 gun gang, also a part of Second Division.

Fox Division consists of fire controlmen who maintain and operate all fire control radars, directors, and computers; torpedomen, who maintain surface torpedoes and depth charge racks; and last but not least the sonarmen, who maintain and operate all of the sonar equipment and hedgehogs and hedgehog launchers, and control the ship during ASW attacks.

1ST

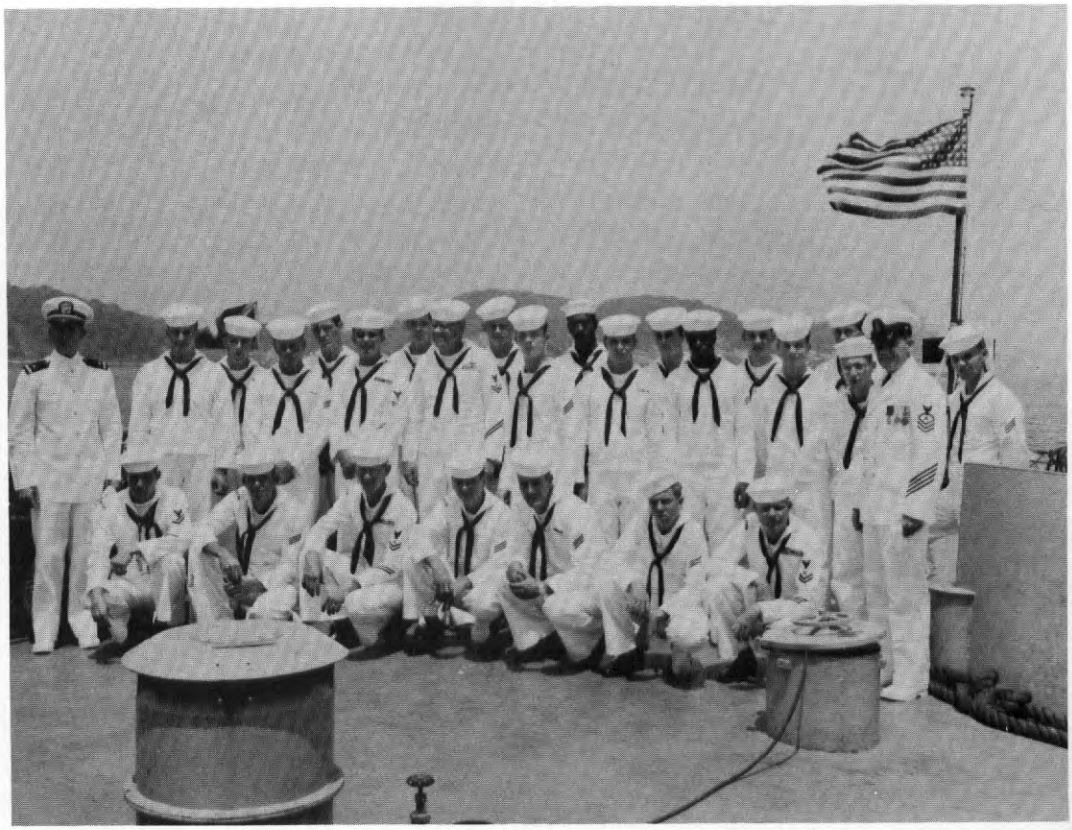
BACK: Shreve, T.; Cornwell, J.; Schachinger, R.; Sullivan, D. D.; Bedder, D. D.; Singleton, J.; Puzon, L. M.

CENTER: Bloss, R. A.; Gill, L.; Davis, C. A.; Haile, A. B.; Slough, D. R.; Younce, W. R.; Urquhart, R.; Wallace, J.

FRONT: Stevens, J.; Le Duc, C. H.; Fuller, R. L.

FIRST DIV. AT WORK

2ND

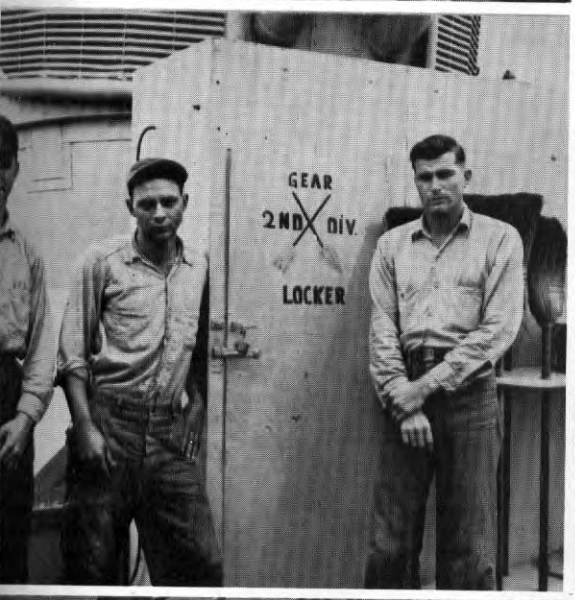


THIRD ROW: Naillon, R.; Evelo, W. D.; Delany, R.; Lester, D. W.; Hamilton, J.; Clement, D. B.; Pickles, S. M.; Weiss, J. C.; Higdon, T.

SECOND ROW: Stanfield, C. R.; Jackson, G.; Hill, B. G.; Olson, H. R.; Shipley, D.; Bilbrey, D. D.; Lewis, R.; Stroub, C.; Vogel, S. M.

FRONT, KNEELING: Hall, L. A.; Evans, B. D.; Canterberry, R.; Olson, R. C.; Topham, R.; Conway, J. M.; Watts, R. H.

FRONT, STANDING: ENS Smith, Davis, GMC.



2ND DIV. AT WORK

Fox

BACK ROW: Stutchman, F.; Whitney, A. R.; Mullnix, E.; Clark, R. P.; Burnell, R. E.; Weaver, D. E.

FRONT, STANDING: Cain, FTC; Grimes, C. H.; Clark, R. F.; Lufsey, E.; Harvey, K. L.; Winters, D. J.; Ricker, P. R.; ENS Jansen.

FRONT, KNEELING: Jones, G. H.; Pitzer, R. L.; Sarber, J. W.; Heathcock, J. R.; Craze, J. W.

FOX DIV.

AT WORK

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

Of what does Operations Department consist? In effect it is the eyes, ears, and the brain of the ship. Information received in radio and on the signal bridge is funneled into CIC (Combat Information Center) where it is there displayed, interpreted, and evaluated. Having been processed, this information in turn is passed to the bridge so that Command can make its decisions.

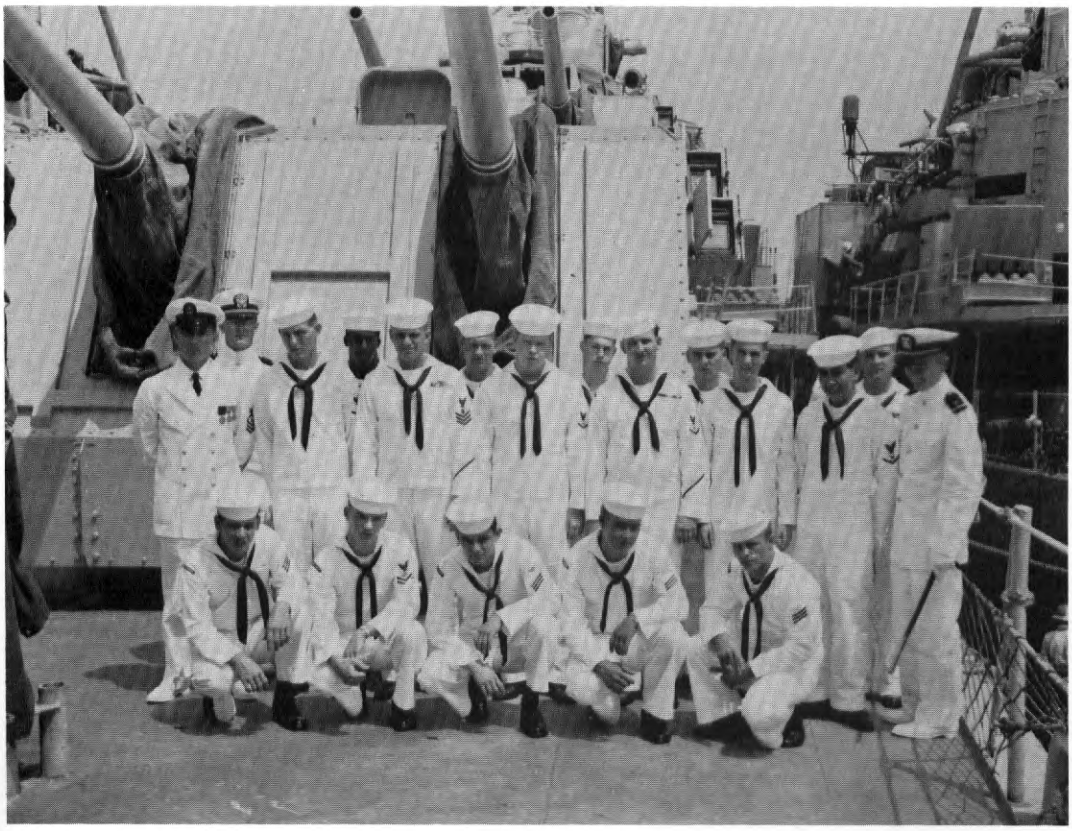
The Signal Bridge is truly the eyes of the ship. Signalmen by means of flashing light, flag hoist, semaphore and Nancy gear keep constant and alert visual communications with ships in company. Tactical signals passed smartly aid the performance of the many intricate maneuvers a task force must carry out. A good Signal Bridge is an essential to the safety and efficiency of a ship.

Radio, in turn, is the ears of the ship. Messages are sent and received via radio-telegraphy, radio-teletype, and radio-telephone. A ship thousands of miles from land and home base can keep in communication by use of radio. Radio serves command and also handles most of the administrative traffic that use dispatches for expeditious reasons.

The Combat Information Center also operates various radio-telephone circuits. The steady flow of information coming over these tactical nets is considered in combats evaluations.

Yet, Radio and Combat both would not be able to perform their jobs if the various radar and communications equipment were not operative. The electronics technicians therefore, are a most integral part of the operations team. They keep it working.

However, let us not forget the ship's offices with their yeomen who handle most of the administrative work of the ship. They ensure a smooth and efficient turnout of reports and logs. A good yeoman crew is highly necessary to the efficiency and morale of the department and the ship.



BACK ROW: LT(jg) Beall; Threat, F.; Barrington, E.; Murphy, R. J.; Schoff, F. C.; Darnell, L. A.

FRONT, STANDING: West, QMC; Anderson, D. G.; Dial, M. B.; Thompson, J.; Harris, J. L.; Briggs, W. D.; Coriz, C.; ENS McCown.

FRONT, KNEELING: Spees, D. L.; Evans, E. B.; Suagee, J. J.; Hendricks, B.; Rollins, D.

OC DIV. AT WORK

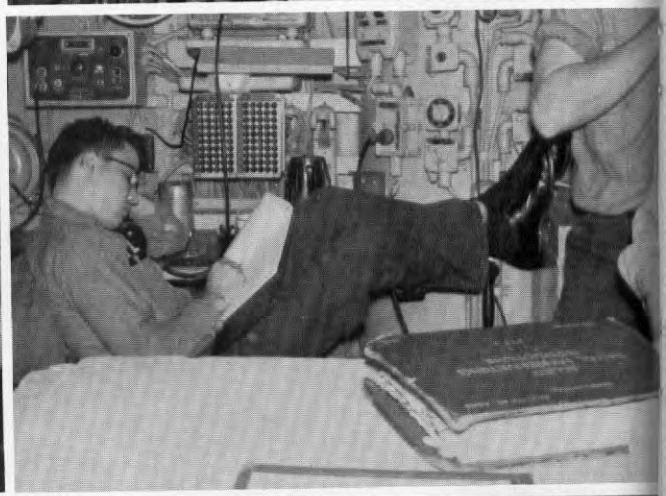
01

BACK ROW: Olson, C. R.; McMillian, M.; Newman, A. S.; Merritt, R. L.; Dale, J. R.; Kempf, W. W.

FRONT, STANDING: Squires, R.; Anderson, A. H.; Williamson, R. A.; Hirsh, P.; Buck, P. L.; Sandham, P. H.

FRONT, KNEELING: Halterman, P.; Pearson, J.; Magee, M. C.

OI DIV. AT WORK



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The duties of the Engineering Officer and his department cover a wide field. Unless a successful and efficient plant is operated, the ship will not steam properly and many of her necessary pieces of equipment will not be put to use. Basically, the department is responsible for the operation, care, and maintenance of all propulsion and auxiliary machinery and for the control of damage.

Some of the specific duties of the department are:

1. The operation and maintenance of all piping systems, and all electric and electronic devices not specifically assigned to other departments.

2. Damage control.

3. The repair of the hull and its appurtenances.

4. The furnishing of power, light, ventilation, heat, refrigeration, compressed air, and water; and the operation, care and maintenance of the equipment used for these purposes.

5. The operation and care of all boat machinery.

6. The care, stowage, and use of fuels and lubricants not assigned to other departments.

7. The maintenance of underwater fittings.

8. The maintenance of the engineering log and the engineer's bell book.

An insight into the overall duties of the damage control assistant would reveal that they consist of:

1. Preventing and controlling damage, including control of stability, list, and trim. He supervises placing the ship in the condition of closure ordered by the commanding officer. He sees that appropriate closure classifications are assigned and conspicuously marked upon or adjacent to the objects to which they apply. He coordinates and supervises the prescribed tests of compartments and spaces for tightness. He prepares and maintains bills for the control and stability, and insures that correct compartment check-off lists are posted.

2. The operation, care, and maintenance of auxiliary machinery piping, and drainage systems not assigned to other departments or divisions, and of the shop repair facilities.

So — you can see that this department has a very important part in keeping the ship in operating condition. The efforts of the "Snipes" are appreciated.

M

BACK ROW: Ray, J. M.; Nelson, C.; Martin, G. L.; Ducan, D. G.; Godde, R. L.; Pieri, E. J.

FRONT, STANDING: Davis, BTC; Deist, W. C.; Adams, R. W.; Waldron, D. M.; Hollum, D.; Autry, A. L.; Stewart, G.; LT(jg) Daily.

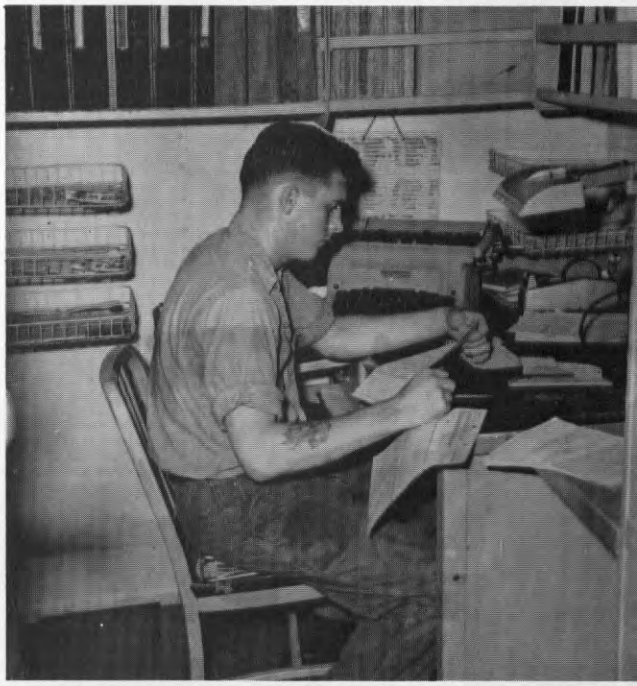
FRONT, KNEELING: Coleman, G. L.; Cool, D. C.; Powers, W. F.; Keepers, W.; McCrary, J. J.; Griggs, T. L.; Brant, D. R.

BACK ROW: Roberts, J. A.; Miller, P. B.; Cowan, R. G.; Boutz, E. A.; Cowser, J.; Kupsik, D.

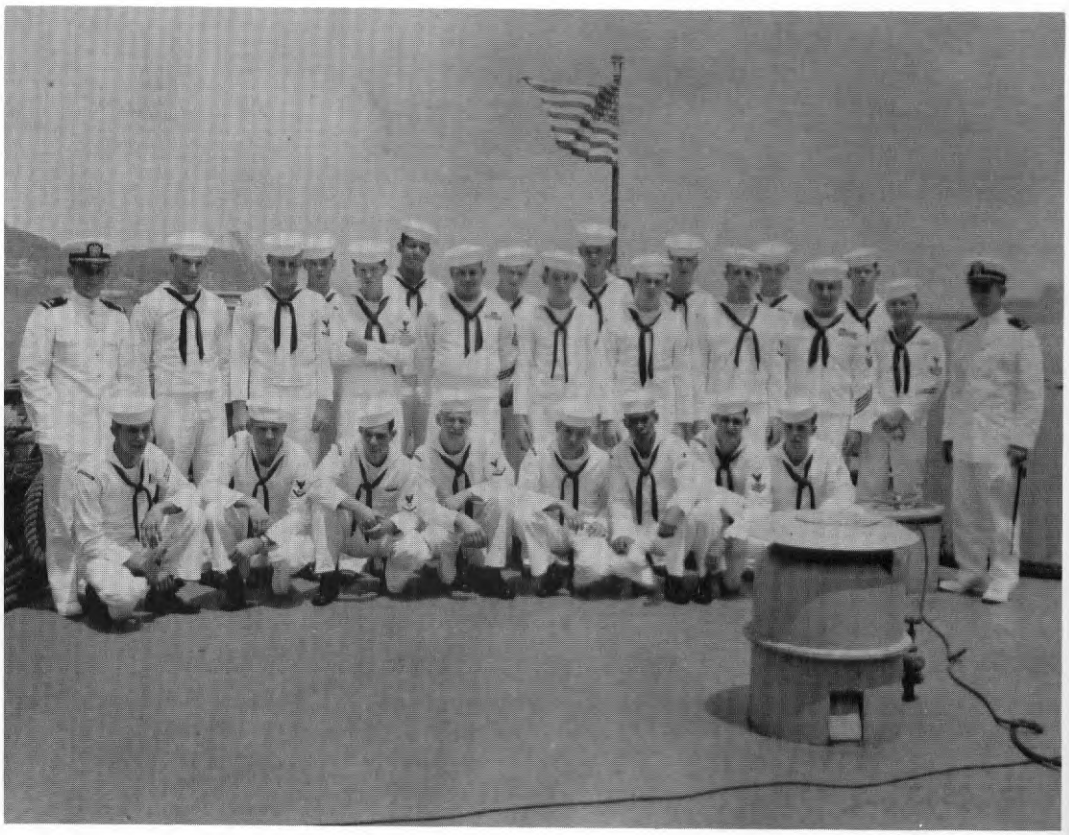
FRONT, STANDING: Davies, MMC; Shofner, M.; Motsinger, D.; Kurzhals, B.; Brown, K. R.; Marsh, R. P.; Limb, D.; LT(jg) Daily.

FRONT, KNEELING: Breeding, G.; Brown, D. D.; Pierce, K. J.; Johnson, R.; Baker; Brennan, J.

M DIV. AT WORK



R



BACK ROW: Ward, D. M.; Washington, H.; Griggs, R. M.; Koop, C.; Stoddart, R.; Hunter, L.; George, L.

FRONT, STANDING: ENS Lucy; Franta, F.; Cope, G.; Gandy, C. R.; Flowers, R. C.; Stanley, R.; Olenjniczak, L.; Bautch, T. A.; Coyle, H. P.; Pyatt, R. T.; ENS Johnson.

FRONT, KNEELING: Buchannan, L.; Mohl, P.; Cato, R. L.; Smith, R. D.; Walker, J. L.; Cruzado, E. F.; Shobe, W. K.; Maloney, R.

R DIV. AT WORK