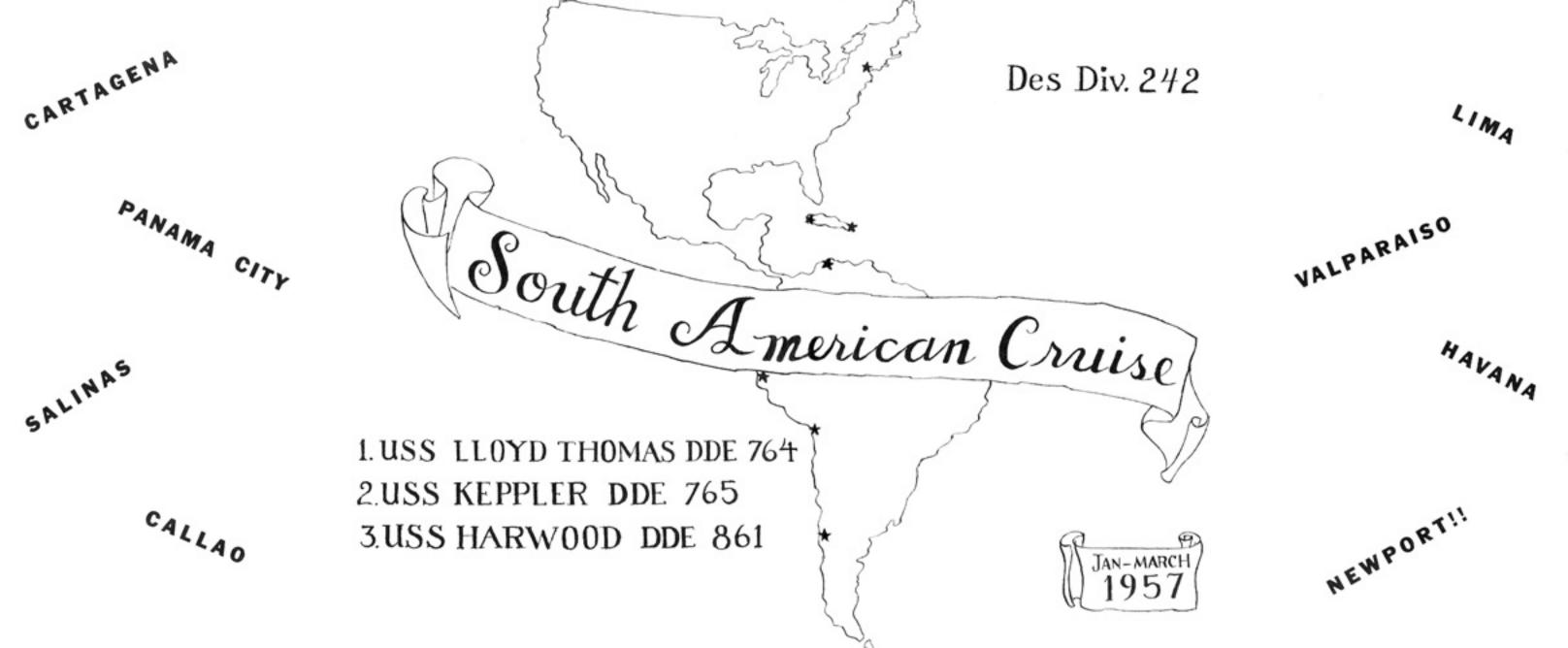
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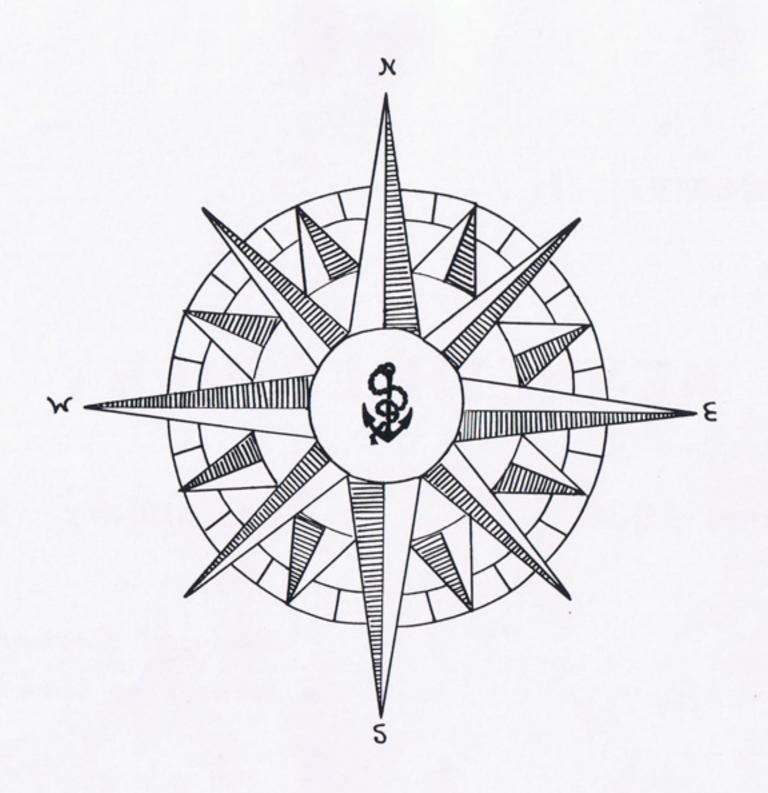
In Memory Of . . .

KENNETH L. KIRBY

5 June 1938

15 January 1957

Eternal Father,
Strong to save . . .





DES DIV 242



Captain Asbury Coward Division Commodore

Congratulations and gratitude are due those who have in this cruise book so faithfully captured the flavor of our rich and rewarding experiences in South American waters.

The men of Destroyer Division Two Forty Two, together with their 'silent partner' Batfish, had the high privilege of blazing a new trail toward Pan American preparedness and solidarity. This they did in typical U. S. Navy fashion — skillfully and successfully.

To each of these hardy seamen and effective good will ambassadors I would dedicate this book and say, "Salud".





COMMANDER DESTROYER DIVISION 242 AND STAFF

Cdr. Charles I. Somerby; Capt. Asbury Coward; Lcdr. Joseph B. Tiara. Lt. Emmons G. Paine, MC; Ltjg. Oliver Ol-on, CHC; Lt. Edward R. Holler. Brodnax, QM1; Armstrong, YN3; Moore, TN; Johnson, JO3; Scott, SD1; Hamm, RM1.



COMMANDER DAVIS CONE, USN
Commanding Officer

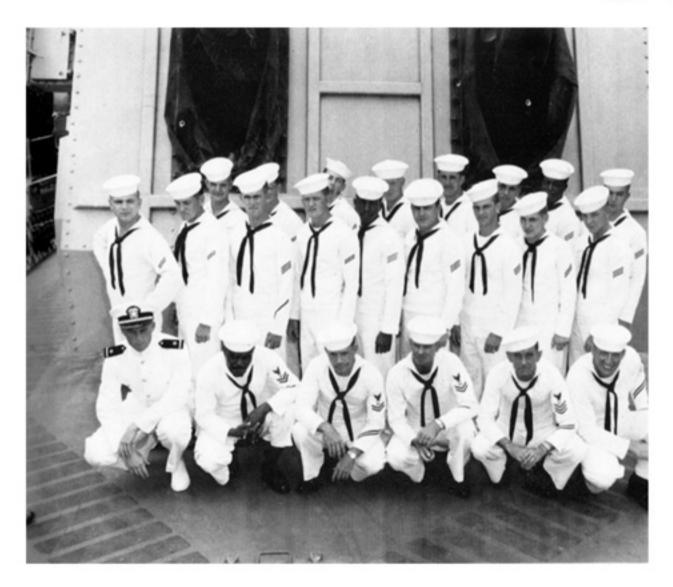


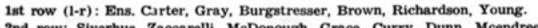
Left to right: Lcdr. Harward, Ltjg. Doyle, Ltjg. Caldwell, Ltjg. Catterson, Ens. Frampton.



USS LLOYD THOMAS (DDE 764)

1ST DIVISION





2nd row: Siverhus, Zaccarelli, McDonough, Grace, Curry, Dunn, Mcendree, Henline,

Green.

3rd row: Willcut, Craig, Askew, Newport, Gustafson, Jerrihan, Mills, Morgan.







1st row (l-r): Saunders, Glover, Hauswirth, Djaz, Bynum, Schaffer. 2nd row: Dougherty, Mishak, Bolton, McCloud, Williams, Demuth, Tate. 3rd row: Mead, Azzari, Bullock, Marr, Forbes, Guidroz, LTJG Doyle.

ZND DIVISION





1st row (1-r): Racey, Strand, Drozdak, Skala, Garutti, Hartman, Demarko.

2nd row: Smith, Grames, Dean, Brown, Collier, Cressy, Oakman.

3rd row: Carpenter, Nance, Gancarsk', Farren, Holladay, LTJG Hyman.

Fox DIVISION



OI DIVISION



OC DIVISION

1st row (l-r): White, Riley, Phillips, Burke, Greer.

2nd row: Flexch, Gross, Gloxter, Hamm, Panar, Sloane, Binucchi,

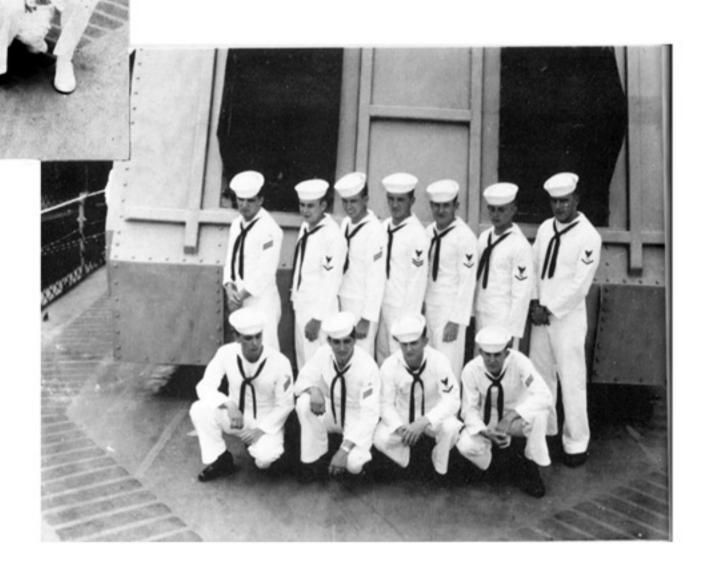
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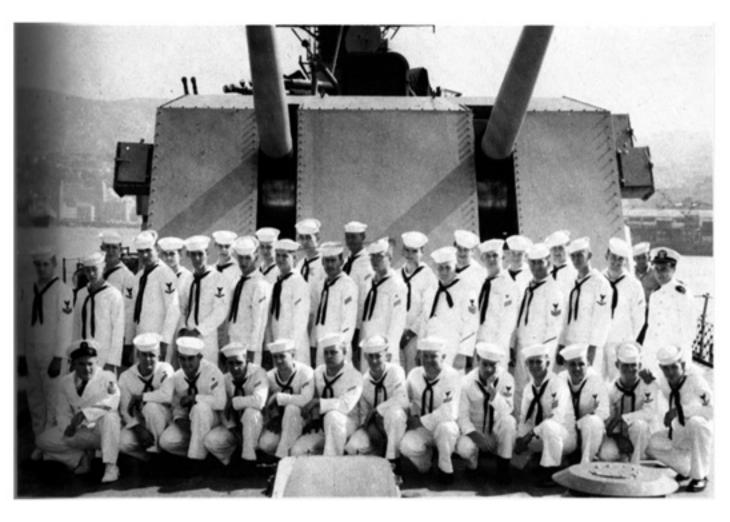
3rd row: Clay, Miles, Winegarden, Conroy, McDonough, Gaffney,

Ragin.

1st row (1-r): White, Codispoti, Lachance, Samp.

2nd row: Clark, Plaster, Williams, Cheney, Keys, Kinder, Wasilewski.





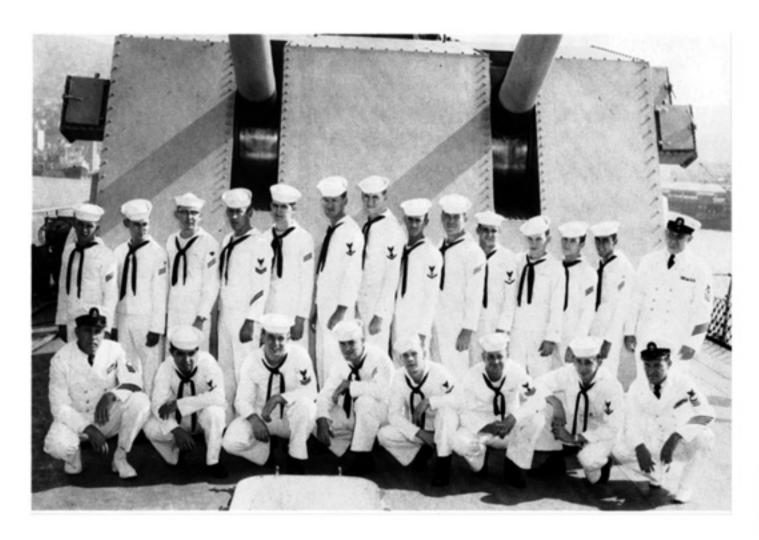
M DIVISION

lat row (l-r): Kinney BTC, Mazemke, Zarcone, Buell, Evans, Eltringham, Dognazzi, Overmark, Fox, Dickins, McLellan, Mann, Hill.

2nd row: Davis, Sipe, Ferro, Nickler, Doyle, Kush, Cockman, Walling, Irvine, Mourer, Willey, Putnam, Cunn'ngham, LTJG Caldwell.

3rd row: Ksiazyk, Ford J. C., Scofield, Walla, Ford N. A., Waldon, Tyler, Regner, Coleman, Overton.





1st row (l-r): Winer MEC, Castillo, Rheinschmidt, Waddle, Enlow, Reffitt, Rydzy, Fick FFC.

2nd row: Noe, Bessette, Wyman, Slenkamp, Pateneaude, Muncie, Sublett, Gleason, West, Craig, Shepherd, Clark, Duarte, Slack EMC.

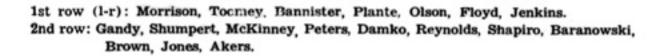
R DIVISION





S DIVISION









Ship's Officers, U.S.S. Lloyd Thomas (DDE-764)

Commander Davis Cone, USN
Lieutenant Commander Robert S. Harward, USN
Lieutenant Fred Kirsch, USNR
Lieutenant (j.g.) Francis J. Catterson, USN
Lieutenant (j.g.) Ingell H. Doyle, USN
Lieutenant (j.g.) John W. Caldwell, USNR
Lieutenant (j.g.) Theodore K. Hyman, USN
Lieutenant (j.g.) William L. Lipford, USN
Ensign John B. Carter, USN
Ensign Robert T. Frampton, SC, USNR
Ensign Alan Merson, USN
Ensign Windsor T. Sturtevant, USNR

Ship's CPO's, U.S.S. Lloyd Thomas (DDE-764)

Oakman, William A., SOCA Steiger, Edward H., GMC Akers, Frank (n), CSC Kinney, James E., BTC Slack, Newton H., EMC Winer, John R., MEC Fick, William C., FPC Gandy, Leaming R., Jr., HMC

Ship's Crew, U.S.S. Lloyd Thomas (DDE-764)

Aginsky, Robert (n), SA
Akers, Frank (n), Jr., CSC
Anania, Edward R., RD2
Archie, Tilden A., BM3
Arruda, John R., SN
Askew, Bobby R., SN
Azzari, Philip C., GM1
Bannister, LeRoy (n), CS2
Baranowski, Joseph E., SN
Batson, Joseph (n), SA
Bergstresser, John L., BM2

Dombrowski, William P., Jr., TE3
Dognazzi, John A., BTFA
Dougherty, Thomas A., SN
Doyle, Charles W. Jr., FN
Drosdak, John R., SO2
Duarte, Albert (n), FN
Dunn, James E., SN
Dunn, Thomas M., QM2
Eltringham, Brant (n), FN
Enlow, Donald D., FP3
Evans, Larry L., FA

Johnson, George E., FN
Jones, Wentworth (n), SD1
Kancelerski, Edward F., GM2
Keys, Donald E., ET3
Kinder, Raymond C., RD3
Kinney, James E., BTC
Klick, Russell D., SN
Koenig, William H., SN
Kordic, Nicholas P., Jr., SA
Krajewski, John (n), BM3
Ksiazyk, Robert T., MM3

Plaster, Richard T., RD3
Plummer, James (n), FN
Puglisi, John J., Jr., SA
Putnam, William E., MM3
Racey, Bradley B., SO3
Ragin, William E., SN
Reffitt, Amos "E", Jr., EMP2
Reid, David A., BTFA
Reynolds, Marvin (n), SD2
Rheinschmidt, Alan G., EM2
Richardson, James G., BM1

Bessette, Raymond W., FPFN Bice, Robert D., FA Bock, Thomas J., RD3 Bolton, Mathias J., SN Bonucchi, Dominic (n), QM3 Bratton, Thomas L., Jr., BTFN Brockmier, Boyd W., ENFN Brown, Paul E., BM2 Brown, Donald F., FT3 Brown, Roosevelt D., SH3 Buell, Gary A. FN Bullock, Thomas S., SA Burd, James V., GM3 Burke, Patrick J., Jr., SN Bussiere, Robert A., GM3 Bynum, Lloyd G., BM2 Carpenter, Thomas C., TM3 Carr, William D., FA Castillo, Manuel D., FP3 Catlin, Walker W., Jr., MM3 Cesarini, Robert (n), SN Cheney, Thomas K., ETR2 Clarke, Michael V., SO2 Clark, James A., Jr., RD3 Clark, Robert L., FN Clay, Robert F., YN3 Climaldi, Albert W., SN Codispoti, Bruno (n), ETSSN Cockman, Ivan P., SN Colbert, William W., SR Collier, Roger H., SN Colman, Peter J., FA Conroy, Thomas L., SN Cook, Paul M., SN Cope, Wesley A., FN Craig, Allen D., MR3 Craig, Kenneth D., SA Cressey, Richard C., SO2 Cunningham, Richard W., FN Curry, Leon M., SN Damko, John G., SN Davis, William R., BT2 Dean, Robert E., SO2 Demarco, Patrick R., FTA2 Demuth, Frederick R., SN Dewitt, Lawrence W., SN Diaz, James J., SA Dickens, Mason B., BT1

Farren, Raymond H., SO3 Ferro, William J., MM3 Fick, William C., FPC Fischbach, Harold P., MRFA Fisher, Kenneth H., BT3 Flesch, James W., YN2 Floyd, Armour (n), SD1 Forbes, Hugh F., SA Ford, James C., FA Ford, Norman A., MM3 Fox, Albert W., Jr., MM2 Frustaci, Louis J., RM3 Furbush, George H., GM1 Fvock, Bruce L. MM3 Gaffney, John T., SN Gancarski, Joseph A., SO2 Gandy, Leaming R., Jr., HMC Garutti, Angelo R., FT3 Gervia, Mark F., FN Gleason, Horace L., Jr., MM3 Gloster, George T., QM1 Glover, Tommy C., SN Grace, William C., SA Grames, Charles M. III, FT3 Gray, Frank (n), BM2 Green, John L., FN Green, L. T., SA Greene, Terence W., SK1 Greer, Lloyd D., SN Gross, James A., PN3 Guidroz, Clement E., SA Gustafson, Donald R., SA Hartman, Charles W., SN Hauswirth, Joseph G., SA Hein, James H., SN Henline, Frank M., SR Hill, William G., MM2 Hines, Walter B., CS3 Hogan, Richard G., FN Hohenwald, Archer H., Jr., SA Holladay, William D., FTM3 Holpp, James A., FA Horn, Frank A., BT3 Ingram, Pledger H., MM1 Irvine, Allen M., BT1 Jenkins, Menso H., SH1 Jensen, James R., FA Jerrahian, Francis J., SA

Kush, Benedict J., FA Lachance, William E., RD3 Lance, Lawrence J., III, BT3 Lawyer, Donald R., GM3 Levin, Gary S., SN Lloyd, Kenneth, W., TN Long, Wilbur A., BTFA Malonson, Donald E., BM3 Mann, Thomas A., BT3 Marks, Wesley D., MM1 Marr, Boyde L., SN Mazemke, Alvin C., MM3 McCarthy, Jack R., RMSN McCloud, John T., SN McCoy, Henry C., SA McCov. Glenn J., FN McDonough, Martin J., RM3 McDonough, Peter J., SN McEndree, Melvin L., SN McKinney, William (n), SH3 McKinnon, Russell J., FA McLellan, John (n), Jr., MM1 Mead, Gerald L., BM3 Miles, Robert A., RM2 Mills, Ralph E., SN Mishak, Richard P., SA Mood, Alfred H., BTFN Moore, William E., TN Morgan, George W., SN Moroney, James W., Jr., FN Mourer, Kay R., FN Muncie, John G., Jr., EMP3 Nance, Robert A., SA Newport, Dennis T., SA Nickler, Harold L., MM3 Noe, Jesse T., FN Oakman, William A., SOCA Obermark, Raymond A., MM2 Olson, Wallace R., CS1 Overton, Lee R., FN Panar, Francis D., RMSN Pateneaude, Wesley, E., FN Peters, Michael D., SN Phelps, Ronald G., ET2 Phillips, Joe K., FA Phillips, Lecil D., RM3 Pinkham, Ralph W., GM3 Plante, Richard K., SK3

Riley, John G., SN Rydyz, Walter P., IC3 Samp, Anthony V., RD3 Saunders, Philip R., SA Savoie, Joseph N., SN Schaffer, Richard C., SN Scoffield, James N., FA Servis, Paul A., TET3 Shapiro, William N., SN Sheffer, Glen W., SA Shepherd, Theodore H., EMFN Shumbert, Robert L., SN Sipe, Laverne D., FA Siverhus, Larry A., SA Skala, George (n), Jr., FT2 Slack, Newton H., EMC Slenkamp, Harry C., ME2 Sloane, Donald F., SM1 Smith, James R., TMSN Stakely, Edgar R., IC3 Stangeland, Dennis L., BT2 Stewart, William E., Jr., PN3 Steiger, Edward H., GMC Strand, Kenneth D., FT3 Sublett, Charles L., EMP3 Tate, James H., BM1 Toomey, James F., Jr., CS1 Tyler, Paul W., FA Van Ness, Richard D., SK2 Veilleux, Paul R., FA Waddle, Arthur W. T., FN Walla, Richard W., FA Waldon, Robert O., FA Walling, Philip D., MM3 Wasilewski, Richard J., RD3 West, Donald C., EMFN White, Frank P., Jr., RDSN White, Robert R., RM1 Willey, Verle E., MM2 Winegarden, William A., RM3 Winer, John R., MEC Willcut, Ronald P., SA Williams, David A., Jr., SN Williams, Edward L., ETRSN Wolfe, James R., CS2 Wyman, Samuel T., ICFN Yarnell, Loyal (n), SA Young, James C., GM1 Zaccarelli, John F., Jr., SA Zarcone, Jasper (n), Jr., MMFN



Commander P. T. Glennon, USN Commanding Officer



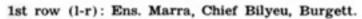
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USS KEPPLER (DDE 765)

1st Division





2nd row: Armstrong, Stanbaugh, Orowitz, Edmisten, Moore, Malone, Cartee, Varner, McLane, Flint.

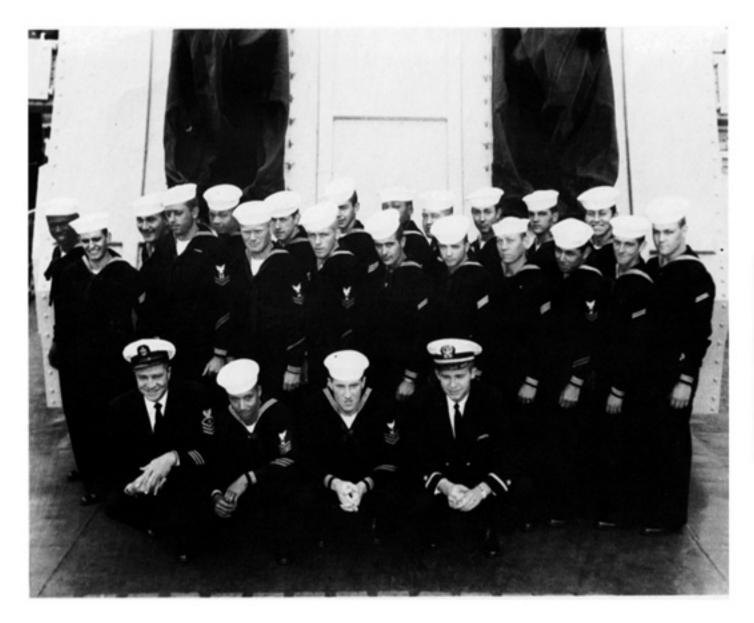
3rd row: Duff, Zoeller, Seidenstein, Pikula, Belonga, Dolphin, Keehn, Barnhill, Brecken,

Greene.

4th row: Raynovich, Zarlingo, Loyd.





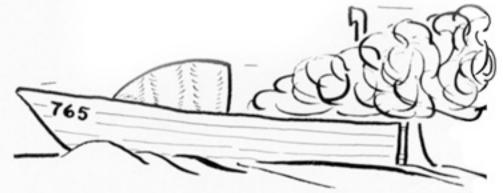


1st row (l-r): Chief Holdgrun, Turner, Bourget, Ens. Smith.

2nd row: Thompson, Hill, Ward, Webber, Lawrence, Wilhoit, Bingham, Flores, Hagan, Donnelly.

3rd row: Behrens, Burdock, Lemons, Charette, Luasik, Jones, Schuman, Timbes, Lofton, Steen.

ZNO DIVISION







1st row (l-r): Ens. Penny, Chief Olkowski.

2nd row: Bosley, Maier, Okerbloom, Mahon, Costello, Inyard,

Farkas, Hollinger, Trippet.

3rd row: Johnson, Stroup, Rue, Dietz, Beachy, Champion,

Barner, O'Donnell.

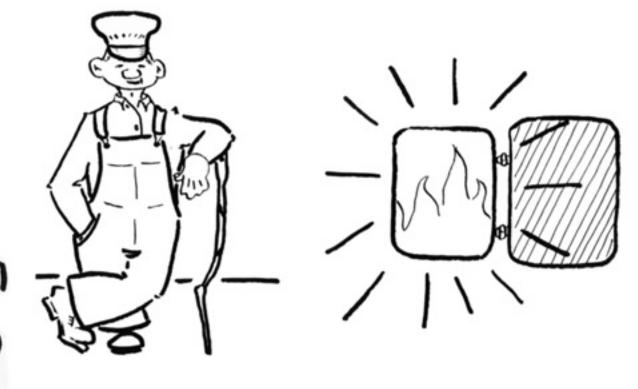
1st row (1-r): Chief Riley, Ens. Penny, Jordan.

2nd row: Keteri, Wyskochil, Selger, DeBellis, Snyder, Morrison,

Clifton, Assenheimer.

3rd row: Marrs, Crerar, Gaddy, Ginocchio, Nappier.

4th row: Davenport, Brooks, Yancigay.





R DIVISION





1st row (l-r): Ens. Hinkes, Ganey.

2nd row: Clements, Potts, Fox, Buckard, Conway, Easler, Neer, Whiteside, Rench, Ebner.

3rd row: Butlin, Simmons, Dunlap, Kauffman, Hall, Hayes, Mays, Martin, Meyers, Esty.



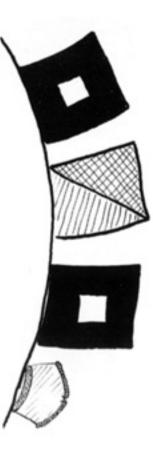
OI DIVISION

1st row (l-r): Ens. McClanahan, Chief Burt.

2nd row: Boghosian, Grant, Stevens, Barrett, Oesch, Weiss, Arnott, Nicholson,

Gault.

3rd row: Calto, Walton, Kammerer, Santiago, Clark, Houser, Himmelman, Curley, Reilly.



OC DIVISION

1st row (l-r): Chief Nonni, Ens. Crissman, Chief Meddaugh, Blandford, Fellin.

2nd row: Haida, Askey, Gengarella, Wood, Hill, Rankin, Smith.

3rd row: McGill, McFatrich, Donnelly, Carvin, Holland, Reilly, Craigmyle.





FOX DIVISION



1st row (l-r): Hill, Wiseman, Smith, Ltjg. Friend, Chief Madson.

2nd row: Dickson, Williams, Gunsolus, Barbanica, Gilbertson, Metulewicz, Billington, Beaupre, Ouellette, Seitz, Byrne, Gough.

3rd row: Thomason, Lipps, Moeller, Anderson, Jacobs, Thompson, Vines, Jensen, Kubas, Holtz, Saunders.

4th row: Farnham, Sims, Alderman.

S DIVISION







1st row (l-r): Ens. Penwell, Roberts, Johnson, Dobek, Curran, Hubbard. 2nd row: Saylor, Cruz, Beattie, Rosario, Weaver, Thurber, Irwin, Armstrong, Lee. 3rd row: Polk, Simms, Conroy, Zimdars, Sivin, Trout, Harry, Bohn, Martin.

Ship's Officers, U.S.S. Keppler (DDE-765)

Ship's CPO's, U.S.S. Keppler (DDE-765

Commander Philip T. Glennon
Lieutenant Commander Daniel J. Diana
Lieutenant Stanley T. Counts
Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas P. Friend
Lieutenant (j.g.) Jerold D. Kowalsky
Lieutenant (j.g.) John E. Wells
Ensign Daniel M. Crissman
Ensign William H. Hinkes
Ensign Bruce L. Marra
Ensign Robert C. McClanahan
Ensign James N. Penny
Ensign William F. Penwell
Ensign Douglas A. Smith

Bennett, Aubrey C., CSC
Bilyeu, John A., BMC
Burt, William L., ETC
Holdgrun, Henry A., GMC
Jones, James E., HMC
Meddaugh, Robert J., QMC
Madson, Peter R., SOC
Nonni, John, RMC
Olkowski, Joseph S., BTC
Riley, Roland R., MMC
Smith, James V., BTC

Ship's Crew, U.S.S. Keppler (DDE-765)

Alderman, Charles R., FTA3
Anderson, William M.,SO3
A:mstrong, Fredrick (n), SN
Armstrong, Willie J., SN
Arnott, Paul E., RD3
Askey, Thomas P., SM3
Assenheimer, John J., FN

Dietz, Walter E., BTFA
Dobek, Jerome, H., CS1
Dolphin, Edmond J., Jr., GM3
Donnelly, Eugene A., TE3
Donnelly, Joseph J., SN
Dotson, Harmond (n), FA
Duff, Ralph A., SN

Kammerer, Gerald A., ETR3 Kauffman, Ronald D., IC2 Keehn, Earl N. Jr., GMM3 Keteri, Lawrance R., MM3 Ketteringham, Kieth L., SN Kincaid, Robert C., RMSN * Kirby, Kenneth B., FA Rue, Harry J., BT3
Russell, Cecil T., SA
Ruzicka, Charles A., MMFA
Santiago, Benito, (n), SN
Saulsbury, Charles H., BT3
Saunders, Fred W., TM2
Saylor, Larry A., SN

Baggett, Paul (n), SA Barbanica, Robert C., SOSN Barner, Edmond (n), BT3 Barnhill, Johnnie C., SN Barrett, DeVere W., ETR3 Beachy, Don L., BT3 Beattie, John W., SN Beaupre, Richard E., SN Behrens, David (n), SA Belonga, Donald E., SA Billington, Ronald J., SA Binder, Richard H., FA Bingham, Donald D., FA Blandford, Samuel J., SM1 Boghosian, Vahe (n), RD3 Bohn, Ramon E., SN Bosley, Gordon K., Jr., FA Bourget, Richard A., GM1 Brecken, Gerald J., SA Bronzell, Gerald F., EMPFA Brooks, Eddie (n), FN Buckard, John J., Jr., FA Burdock, Edward J., BM3 Burgett, Bernard E., BM1 Burskey, Valentine F., FA Butlin, Thomas H., FP3 Byrne, James P., SO3 Calto, Thomas A., SN Cartee, Henry E., GMM2 Carter, Paul A., BM3 Carvin, Gerald E., YNSN Casiano, Raymond (n), SA Cassista, Robert F., FA Chambers, Delbert W., DC3 Champion, Lawrence G., FA Charette, Donald P., SA Clark, Bernard H., ETN3 Cleveland, Richard A., SA Clements, John E., EM3 Clifton, Clifford E., MM3 Conroy, James D., SK3 Conway, Francis J., IC3 Costello, James L., FN Craigmyle, James P., YN3 Crerar, James A., MML3 Cruz, Efren D., TN Curley, Edward F., RD3 Curran, Donald I., SA Davenport, Julius O., FN De Bellis, Nicholas W., MM3 Dickens, Ernest (n), SH2 Dickson, John P., SN

Dunlap, Charles S., FA Durovick, Edward G., RMSN Easler, David P., FP3 Ebner, Herbert O., EM3 Edmisten, William H., SA Emanuel, Harvey E., Jr., FN Esty, Frank W., MR3 Farkas, Roger L., FN Farnham, Charles B., FTASN Fellin, Joseph A., PN1 Figart, Donald G., MM1 Finck, Robert James, MM3 Flint, George J., SN Flores, Marine (n), GM2 Fox, Philip (n), FA Gaddy, Hubert E., FA Ganey, James E., EM1 Gault, John W., ET3 Gengarella, Loren R., RM3 Gilbertson, Russell L., SO3 Ginocchio, James A., MM2 Gough, John F., SO2 Greene, Daniel, SA Grant, Wayne L., ET2 Gunsolus, Richard E., TM3 Hagan, Jackie D., SA Haida, Fred D., SN Hall, Robert H., IC3 Hanson, Harley L., MM3 Harry, Thomas, SN Hayes, Conrad, SN Haynes, Robert E., SN Heck, William J., Jr., MR3 Henderson, Richard A., FN Hill, Carroll L., BM2 Hill, Willard A., SN Hill, William R., TM1 Himmelman, James M., ET2 Holland, Charles L., QM3 Hollinger, Roy B., BT2 Holtz, Robert (n), FTSN Houser, Joseph A., SA Hubbard, Garold E., SH1 Inyard, Herman (n), SN Irwin, Robert E., SN Jacobs, Milton R., SO3 Jensen, Raymond T., SOG3 Johnson, Lloyd (n), SN Johnson, Roosevelt F., BT3 Jones, Ben (n), SN Jones, George B., MM1 Jordan, William A., MM1

Koch, Leorard L., CS2 Kubas, Sigmund R., SN Kunze, Robert P., EM3 Lawrence, Virgil L., SN Lee, Jesse R., SD1 Lemons, Morris (n), Jr., SA Lipps, Henry Gilbert, SA Lloyd, Columbus, MM1 Lofton, James C., SA Loyd, Jewell G., SN Lukasik, Lawrence (n), SA Mahon, Donald G., BTR3 Maier, Robert A., FN Malone, James W., Jr., BM3 Marrs, Henry J., FN Martin, Benjamin F., SN Martin, Thomas W., SN Maxwell, Fred (n), Jr., DT1 Mays, James D., FP3 McCartney, Wade G., FN McFatrich, Donald M., PN3 McGill, James M., SN McLane, Lloyd T., BM2 McLaughlin, Jack M., SA McPhillip, John A., BT3 Medlock, James A., SN Metulewicz, Paul W., SO3 Meyers, William R., EMFN Mims, Farris W., SA Moeller, Henry J., FTASN Moore, Henry (n), BM3 Morgan, Ronald R., DKSN Morrison, Glen A., FA Mullins, Ray E., FN Nappier, Alfred (n), FN Neer, Leon D., FPFA Nicholson, Ronald D., RDSN O'Donnell, Francis J., Jr., BT3 Oesch, Leonard R., Jr., RDSA Okerbloom, Richard L., FA Orowitz, Alfred H., Jr., SA Ouellette, Charles E., SN Pikula, Stanley J., SA Potts, Thomas E., FN Polk, James G., SD3 Rankin, Jimmy (n), RMSN Raynovich, Joseph S., SA Reilly, Edward J., RD3 Reilly, Richard (n), SN Rench, Warren L., EM2 Roberts, Robert E., CS1 Rosario, Gregorio P., SD3

Schuman, Kenneth W., BM3 Seidenstein, Paul (n), SA Seitz, Raymond F. SN Selger, Donald (n), FA Shinn, David L., FA Simmons, George A., EMP3 Simms, Frederick A., TN Sims, Rutherford C., FTA3 Sisk, Jack Burford, SM2 Sivin, Charles E., SK3 Smith, Glenn E., SO1 Emith, Martin J., RM2 . Snyder, Warren E., FA Sponaugle, Marvin, R., FA Sorrow, Peter D., BM3 Shambaugh, Charles R., SA Stevens, Harry S., RD3 Steen, George A., SA Stroup, Thomas R., FN Swistok, William P., SN Tate, Raymond E., EMFA Thomason, Johnny R., TM3 Thompson, Gary R., SOSN Thompson, John S., SN Thompson, Sammy B., FN Thurber, Patrick R., SKSN Timbes, Charles E., GM3 Trippett, Carl E., BT3 Trout, Ellsworth L., SA Troutman, eslie B., RMSN Turner, Lewis E., GM1 Varner, George D., SN Vines, William D., FTM3 Walton, Richard J., RDSA Ward, Durrell E., GM2 Weaver, Charles N., SK1 Webber, Dewey A., GM2 Weiss, Raymond (n), Jr., RD3 Whipple, Richard O., FA White, Francis A., MM3 Whiteside, Howard W., EM3 Wilhoit, Reggie G., SA Williams, James A., SN Winget, William G., SH2 Wiseman, Roy V., FT1 Wood, Delbert A., SN Wyskochil, Jerry L., MMFA Yancigay, John M., MM3 Zanotti, Henry E., FN Zarlingo, Thomas J., SA Zimdars, Walter W., SK3 Zoeller, Walter O., SA * Deceased



COMMANDER CHARLES W. SMYERS, JR. USN
Commanding Officer



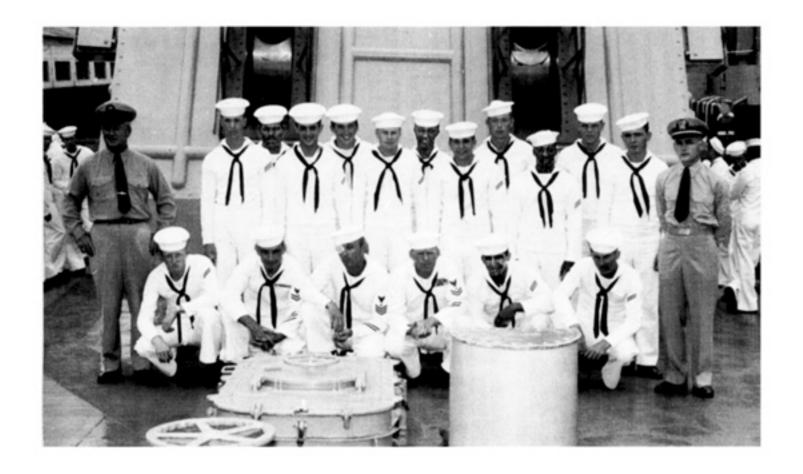
Left to right: Ltjg. R. W. Armstrong, Ltjg. P. P. Labe, Ltjg. D. A. Alexcih, Lt. W. R. Luoma.



Lieutenant Richard L. Rodier, USN Executive Officer



USS HARWOOD (DDE 861)



1st row (l-r): Gooding, Dresbach, Eubanks, Wurbach, Acosta, Kapura.
2nd row: Chief Morse, Molder, Johnson, Dingo, Cusack, Benge, Rowe, Fuda, McMurray, Gilkey, Triick, Gutgsell, Ens. Isaac.

1ST DIVISION







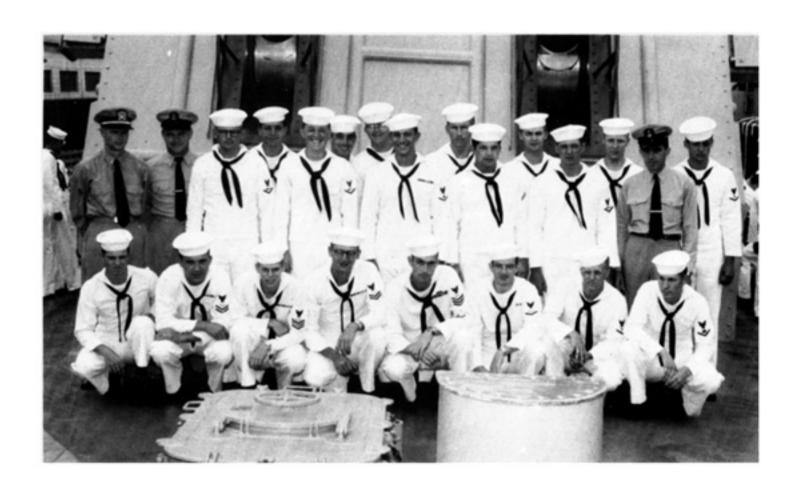
1st row (l-r): Hernon, Kirby, Wyer, Stoddard, Hockensmith, Harrison, Miller, Franks.
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ZND DIVISION



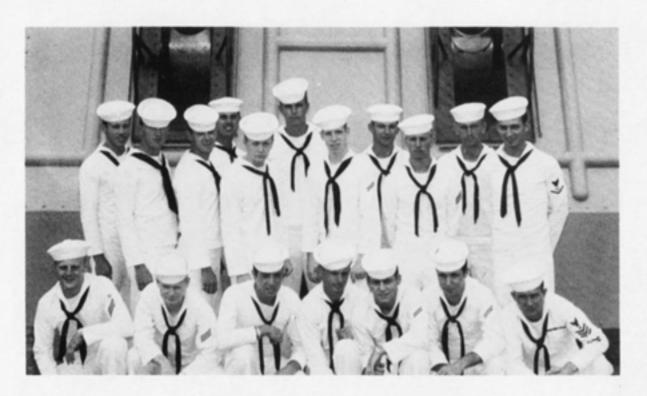
Fox DIVISION





1st row (l-r): Scott, Ritter, Jacobson, Bush, Limoges, McNally, Peters, Horning.
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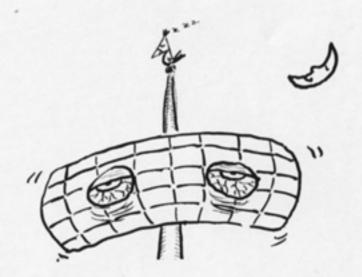


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1st row (l-r): Fink, Wells, Romano, Caponero, Brini, Burns, Harkless.
2nd row: Peterson, Livingston, Printz, Laporte, Powers, Lavallie, Miller, Tidwell, Ryan, Hale, DeRocker.



OI DIVISION





1st row (l-r): Fischer, Beatty, Neeley, Considine, Bouchard.
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Stephens, Nichols.

M DIVISION

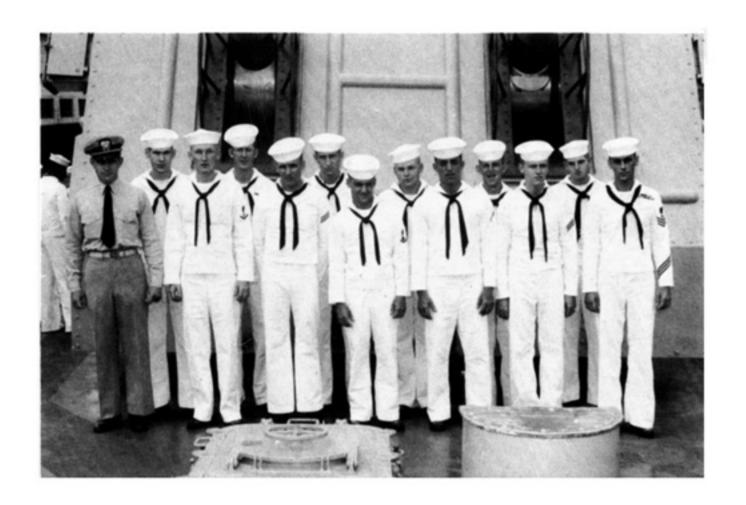






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2nd row: Ltjg. Alecxih, Rey, English, McNeill, Vogel, Wright, Nicoll, Van Sipe, Thomaschek, Armstrong, Magaw, Tawney, Davenport, Chief Stockton.



1st row (l-r): Ens. Lemieux, King, Nelson, Kilcrease, Fraizer, Casey, Wilson, Dickson, Palazzola, Porterfield, Hubbuch, Henry, Tanner.

R DIVISION



S DIVISION







1st row (1-r): Lee, Pinto, Green, Altwies, Dickinson, Kellett, Muldrow, Bailey, Chief Patterson.

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Fraser, Bruce W.
Isaac, Philip D.
Labe, Prosper P.
Lemieux, Bertrand E.
Luoma, Walter R.
Mestres, Ricardo A., Jr.
Olson, Oliver K.
Rodier, Richard L.
Smith, Lawrence H.
Smyers, Charles W., Jr.
Varkonyi, Nicholas T.

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Acosta, Carlos F.
Akers, Robert M.
Albright, Gary L.
Allen, Earnest (n)
Altwies, William A.
Ames, Ronald E.
Amstutz, Glen E.
Anderson, Wilbert L., Jr.
Armstrong, John H.

De Rocker, Robert B.
Dickinson, Edwin D.
Dickson, Gary E.
Dingo, Robert T.
Diomede, Vincent J.
Dodge, Frank M.
Dresbach, Lyman J., Jr.
Driscoll, Ronald E.
Dunn, Alfonzo (n)
Earl, James (n)

Jones, Fred L.
Kapura, Robert P.
Keddie, Kenneth, G.
Kellett, Roy (n)
Kilcrease, Reynolds C.
King, Donald W.
Kirby, Scott E.
Knox, Edward A.
La Porte, Richard T.
Lavallie, Roger H.

Pinto, Antonio G.
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Porterfield, Dyrl L., Jr.
Powell, Claude O., Jr.
Powers, John H.
Price, Floyd L.
Printz, Melvin J.
Radcliff, Roger A.
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CARTAGENA	Jan. 4 Jan. 8	Departed Arrived	Newport, R. I. Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	LIMA
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CALLAO	March 9 March 11 March 14 March 18	Departed Arrived Arrived	Canal Zone Havana, Cuba Havana, Cuba Newport, R. I.	NEWPORT!!



We had fun . . .



Did some work . . .

. . . Had some guests



Cartagena, Columbia

The warm sun shone down brightly upon DesDiv 242 and BATFISH on Saturday morning, 12 January. Our spirits were high as we neared the entrance to Cartagena Bay. Three days before, our unit had left Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where we had refueled. Our first port in South America lay before us. We slid quietly through the narrow entrance and into the channel where we were greeted by a fleet of dugout canoes bearing natives who were willing to take a dip for coins.

Numerous forts on either side of that narrow entrance reminded us that this city had been built to serve as a fortress along the "Spanish Main" and that these waters had been the scene of some of the most daring and exciting pirate raids in history. As our navigator called for rounds of bearings to determine our position in the channel, few of us realized the significance of Boca Chica Fort or La Popa Hill, local land marks. At the fort, five veteran soldiers and fifty-eight recruits held off a twenty-two vessel raid, led by the infamous buccaneer, Henry Morgan. On that hill stands a convent in which the young women of Cartagena sought sanctuary whenever the pirates succeeded in plundering the city, taking gold and silver to boost their ill earned fortunes.

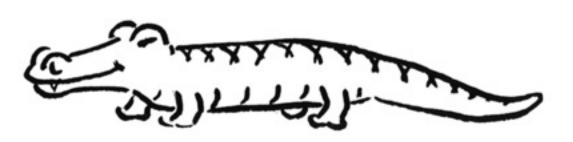
Soon after we moored to the Naval Dock, liberty commenced and most of us, cameras in hand, ventured forth into the famous walled city. The smiling faces of all the people made us feel very welcome. Although Spanish is the national language, English is taught in most Colombian schools and we found that most young people could understand us, thank heaven! The crowded narrow streets were a far cry from home, but the graciousness of the gift shop employees was universal. Jewelry, leather goods, and wood craft were the main features in all the shops and we were all able to pick up a few novel souvenirs. During our ten day stay in Cartagena, there were few of us who missed at least one afternoon in the beautiful pool at the luxurious Caribe Hotel. This hotel also boasted of most of the city's night life with its casino and night club. It was here that the wealthier inhabitants of Cartagena spend their leisure hours and their money.

The operations with the three Colombian frigates were very successful. We were all impressed with their interest and enthusiasm.

All of us were made to feel at home in Colombia and it wasn't without some sadness that we said goodbye to many friends. However the sadness soon was forgotten and our thoughts turned to the Panama Canal.









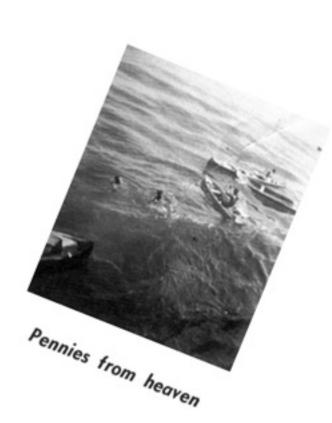




Honors to Simon Bolivar



Wanna buy some lice?







Watch your step!



One eye, one arm, one leg, many victories









What do you mean, you don't play bridge?









Paradise gained





The Panama Canal

The Panama Canal presented something a little different for the Division in the way of a tourist attraction. There were some for whom the transit was not a new experience, but the majority of us had only an academic acquaintance with the canal — one of the great engineering achievements of the early twentieth century.

The trip through to the Pacific side started inauspiciously enough on the morning of the 23rd with a five hour delay. Other ships had arrived before we did. The pilots finally came aboard around noon. It was interesting to note that this was one place in the world where captains and navigators were relieved of the immediate responsibility for the safe navigation of their ships. Once underway, we passed smoothly into the first of three series of locks, and thence into Gatun Lake. It was difficult to believe that the smooth operation that unfolded before us at the Gatun Locks had been planned almost half a century earlier.

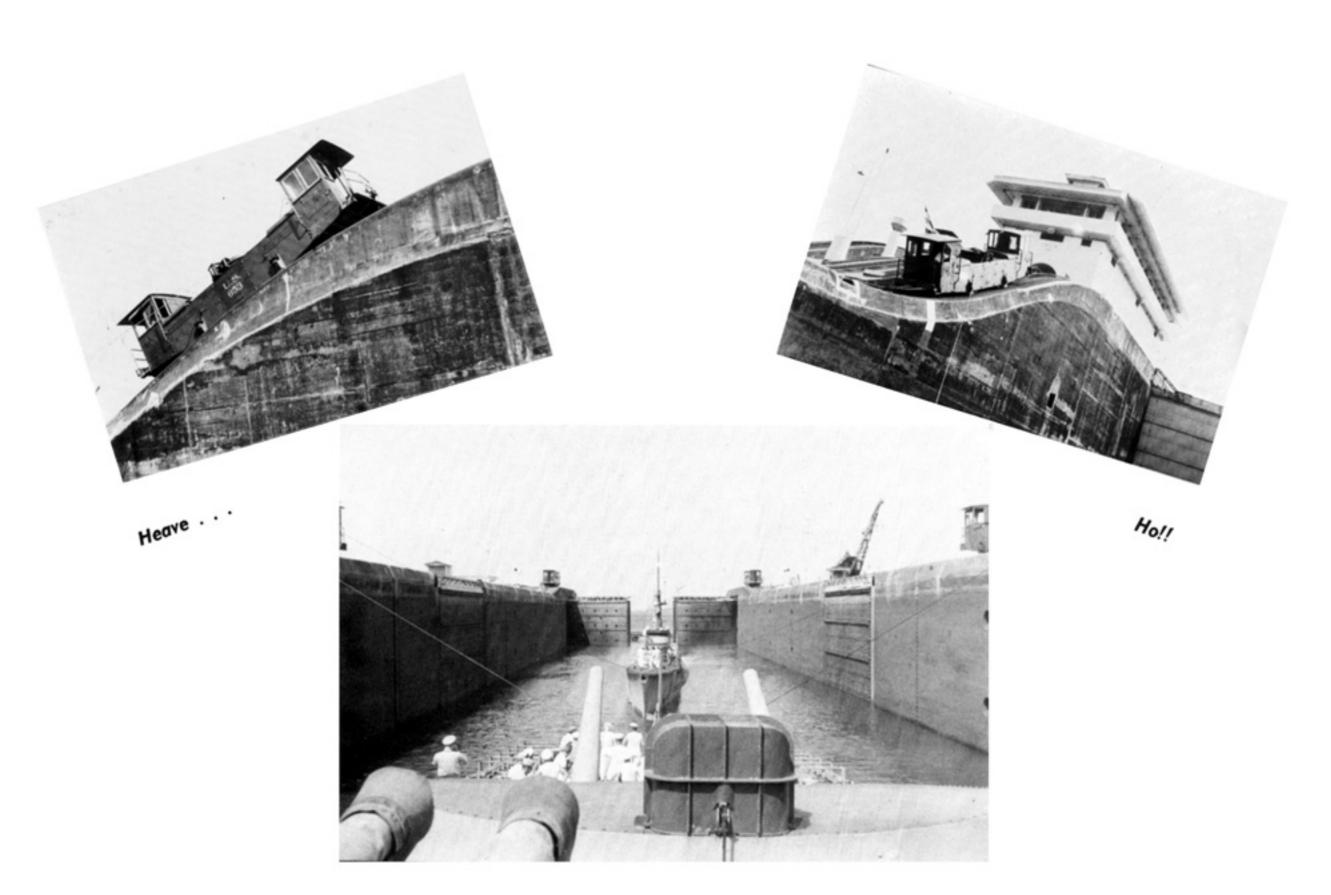
Gatun Lake was another point of interest. There we killed all the barnacles on each other with fresh water and got a little practice in for crossing the line. From the Lake, we snaked our way through the 300 foot wide and 45 foot deep channel on to Panama City. After passing through Miraflores Lock and Pedro Miguel Lock, we finally arrived at Naval Station Rodman on the Pacific side well after sunset.

Although many stayed aboard in anticipation of the more foreign flavor of ports to come, those who went ashore found that Panama City provided a good evening's entertainment. This open port also held great promise for many who, early the next morning, deluged the Exchange at Rodman with a flood of dollars.

Came the early afternoon, and we were once again headed south — next stop, Salinas.







Now set the sonar attack team . . .





It was easier getting in



Florence Chadwick



It ain't Saturday, is it?







Shave and a haircut — — two bits









What's for supper?



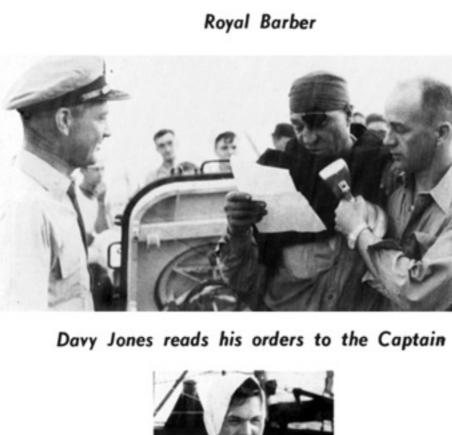
Royal Navigator







Royal Queen





Royal Scribe

Neptunus Rex



Royal Baby



Ha! Ha! Ha!



Kiss it, I said . . .



But we're in port tomorrow!



You poor soul!



Golden crown, sceptre and blue suede shoes



Gooey, Gooey, Glop!



That bad?



Hello, Shellback!



Salinas, Ecuador

Unlike Cartagena, Salinas, built mainly on the waterfront, proved to be a small city of some 1500 permanent residents. Due to the beautiful expanse of beach front, Salinas is the principle summer resort of Ecuador, sporting a casino and several night clubs. However, as luck would have it, these were closed and would not be opened until the week after we left.

In spite of this, Salinas was an interesting port. Upon docking, after a two mile boat ride to shore, we were accosted by many venders displaying a variety of souvenirs, ranging from simple pottery and leather products to imitation shrunken heads. The handmade shawls were particularly beautiful. Made of wool and consisting of all colors of the rainbow in a very attractive combination, the shawls in their natural setting capped with a similarly colorful handmade sombrero, were all the more picturesque. We can only hope we were as good buyers as the Ecuadorians were salesmen.

Three bus loads of us went on a sightseeing tour to Guayaquil, the principle seaport of Ecuador. Driving through the small towns along the way, we saw how the Indians worked and lived, their homes, shops and farms. In contrast to Salinas, Guayaquil, a city of 400,000 people, was very metropolitan. Where as in Salinas many of the inhabitants were Indians, the population of Guayaquil was well sprinkled with European elements: German, Norwegian and English plus, of course, a few Americans. While the houses and buildings of Salinas were mostly wooden or thatched, those of Guayaquil were an attractive combination of old Spanish and contemporary architecture. This has resulted in many beautiful buildings grouped picturesquely about a variety of plazas.

Since we visited the city on a Sunday, we saw only the leisure life. However, the multitude and variety of shops attested to the heavy commercial activity of the city.

Daytime recreation at Salinas consisted of many basketball and baseball games between the ships. These were played with the usual fervor that overcomes men when defending the name of their ship. Through the dust, many a sparkling play could be seen; many a run and many a point were scored. The essence of competition was still present afterward, but fortunately with less fervor. Also we had a division picnic with multiplicity of games, beer, horseplay and talk.

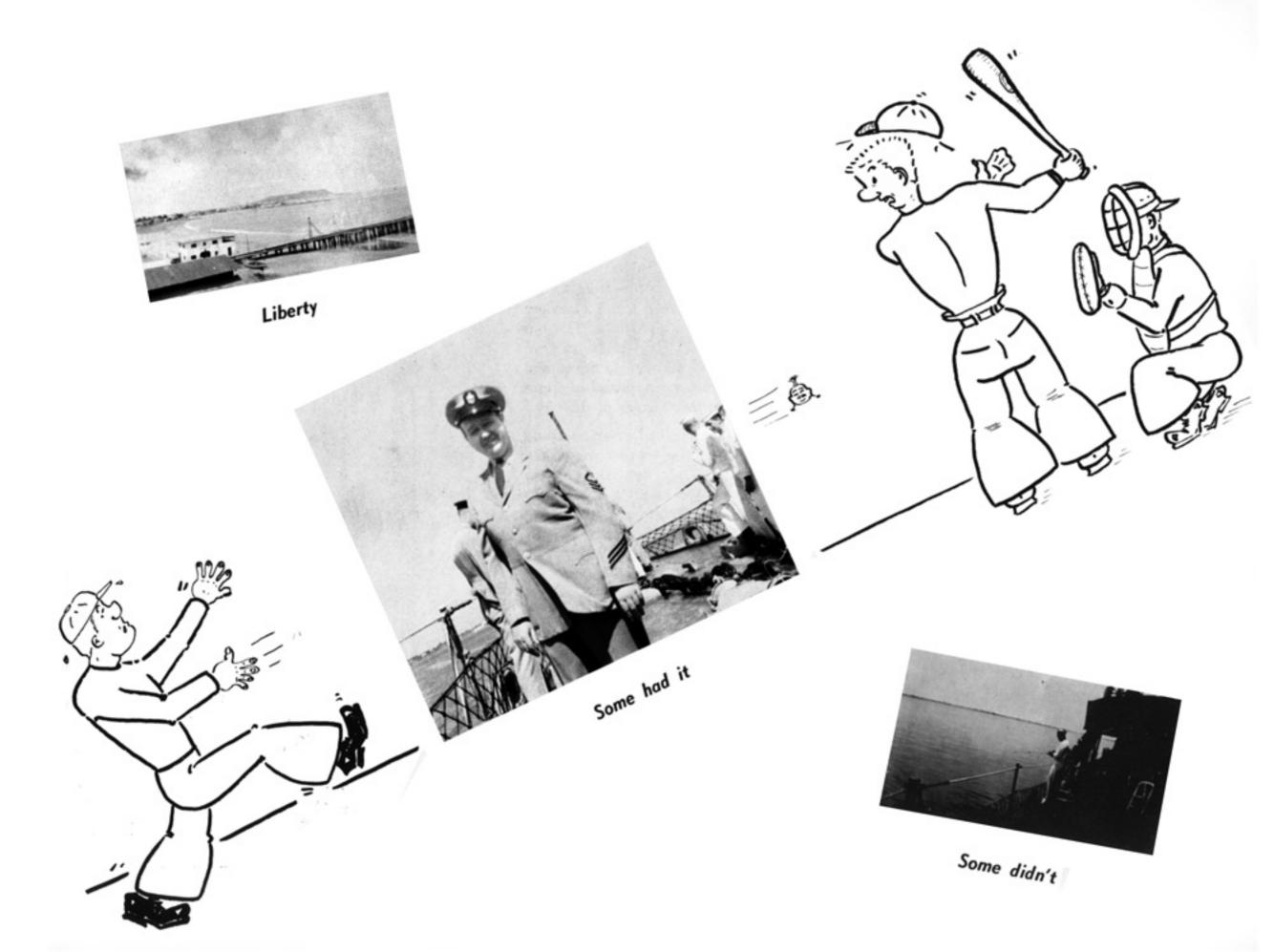
After 5 days of Ecuadorian hospitality, we sailed on 30 January for Callao, Peru. We had met new people, saw how they lived, and learned to appreciate them.





La Liberta





Callao and Lima, Peru

We reached our third main port in South America at noon, Saturday, February the 2nd. On the way in we watched the majestic mountain peaks forming a scenic background for a very American looking city. All of us were anxious to see more of Peru, and when the word for liberty was passed we struck out for new adventures in the country that is justly proud of an ancestry traced back to the Inca Civilization. Lima, the capital of Peru, is only 20 minutes from Callao by bus, so we boarded one and sped down a modern highway past formidable apartment houses. The bus driver was more than willing to boast of the modern conveniences and the wide, clean streets of the capital city. Our anticipation rose as we approached Plaza de San Martin, hub and business center of the city.

All the adjectives the driver had given us could not fully describe the interesting places we visited and photographed that day. Only eight short blocks from Plaza de San Martin we found the Plaza de Armas, where the President's Palace and the oldest Cathedral in South America stand. Francisco Pizzaro, founder of Lima, planned this historic plaza, laying the corner stone of the Cathedral in 1531. Another focus of our attention was the Camara Del Secreto, the secret Audience Chamber of the Holy Inquisition. Many gift shops on all the streets welcomed us with open arms and to our delight we found silver and gold very reasonable. Llama and alpaca furs, expertly fashioned by the natives into rugs, slippers and stuffed animals took our fancy at once.

Night life in Callao and Lima was typical of any metropolis in the United States with fine motion picture theatres, bars and night clubs.

The Peruvian Navy performed their operations with typical South American enthusiasm. As we looked back on our stay in Peru we realized that we had worked hard and had played hard.

















Yea . . .



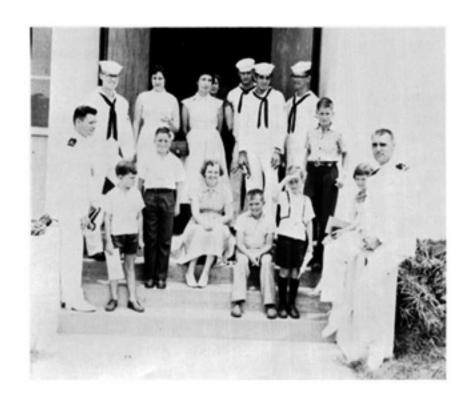
Pisco . . . ?



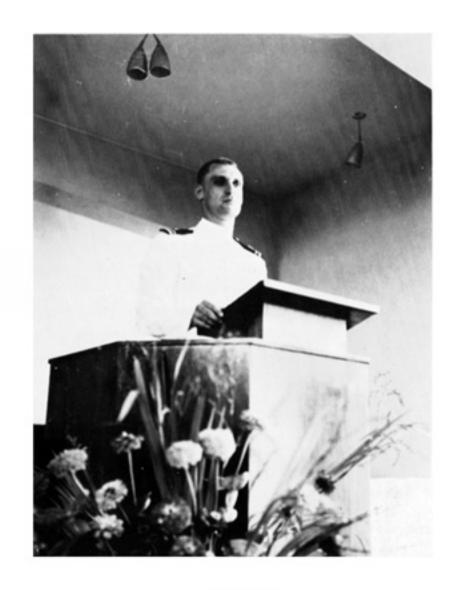
You shine your own shoes!



United . . .



. . . together . . .



. . . as one

Valparaiso, Chile

Valparaiso! This was the port that seemed to raise both sadness and enthusiasm among the men of DesDiv 242 and BATFISH, as it was to be the last stop of our memorable trip to South America. Fortunately, we had had an interval of four days at sea during which we recuperated from our stay at Callao. Now, here we were on this 16th day of February prepared for the strenuous operations and exhausting liberty which were to come.

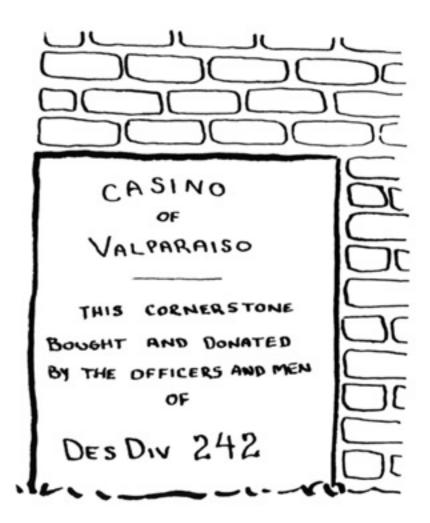
Once we went ashore, the hills did not prove to be as formidable an obstacle as was expected. The citizens of this city had, a good many years ago, constructed a system of unique cable cars between the levels of the city. For the great majority, however, the buses and cabs proved to be safer and more satisfactory systems of transportation.

Valparaiso proved to possess all the aspects of a good liberty port. There are sufficient places of interest for the most avid camera enthusiast and the numerous shops and stands provided us with suitable targets for our rolls of Kodachrome film. In addition, the many buildings, beaches, narrow avenues and plazas provided many beautiful views and points of interest for the sightseer.

The popular and beautiful resort, Vina Del Mar, is but a short one thousand peso ride from Valparaiso. This resort is a popular vacation spot for the people of Santiago. It was here that we found the Casino with its rouelette tables and night club. Also in Vina Del Mar, were the horse races which were held every Sunday. It was refreshing to note that the emphasis was placed on the social aspects rather than the business of betting. Regardless of where the emphasis was placed, we still lost money.

Some of us took a three hour bus trip to the capital — Santiago. Here we found a large, modern city of about one million inhabitants. We found a great variety of souvenir items and noted that copper articles were particularly good buys. We left feeling that the long trip was worth while.

Valparaiso proved to be a most enjoyable port. As we left and headed north, we realized we would leave behind many new acquaintances and take with us many fond memories.







The old and the new



Vina Del Mar







A helping hand with the boats



Washington's Birthday in Valparaiso Harbor



USS BATFISH SS 310





Turistas



Vina Del Mar





That's odd!





GUESTS ABOARD ...





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