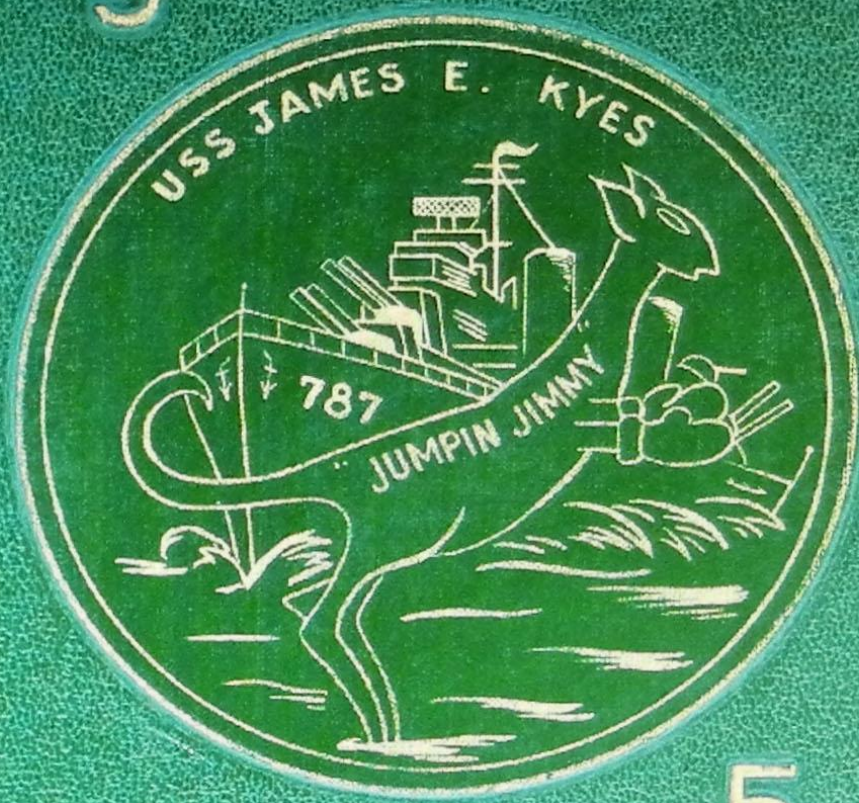
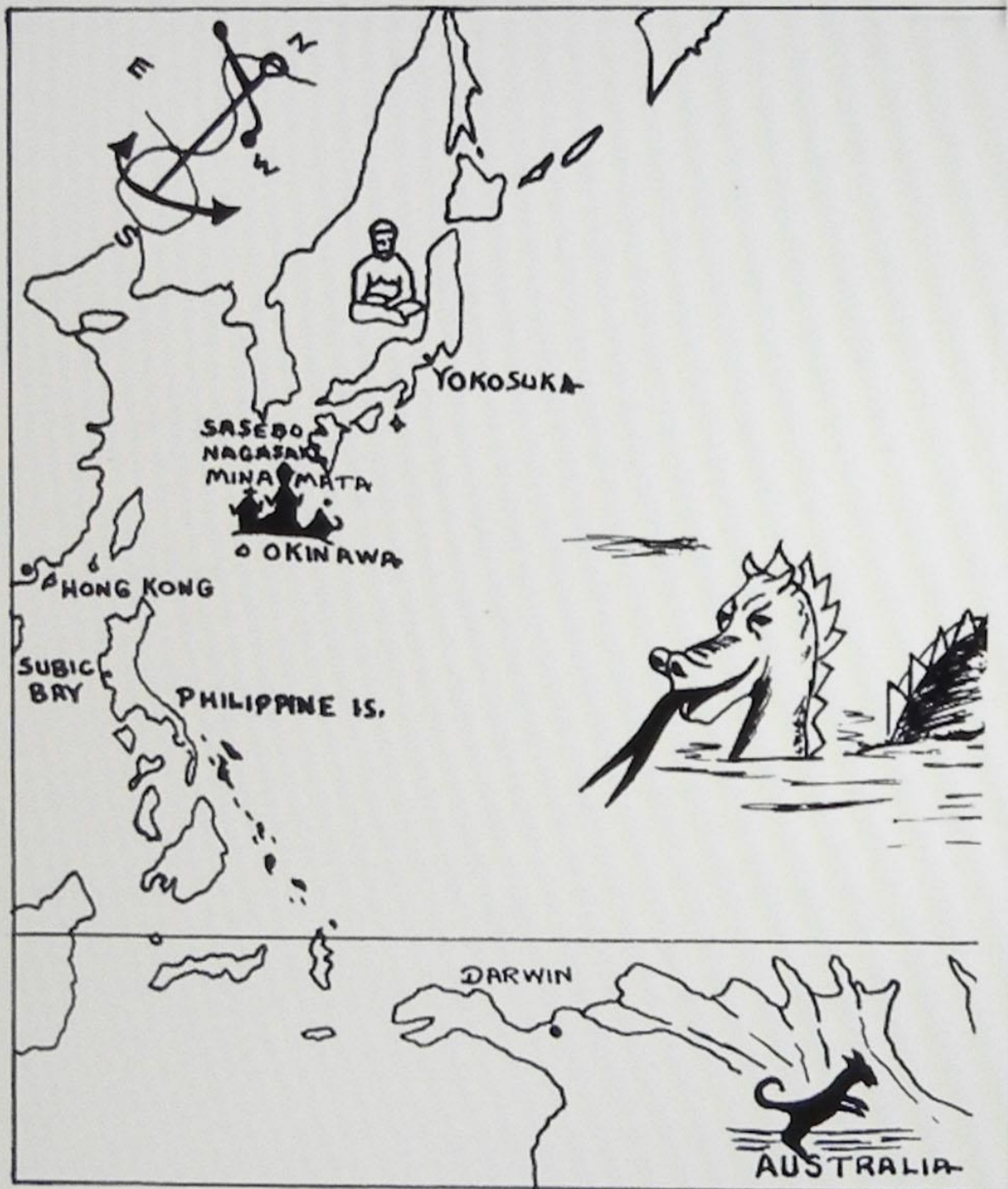


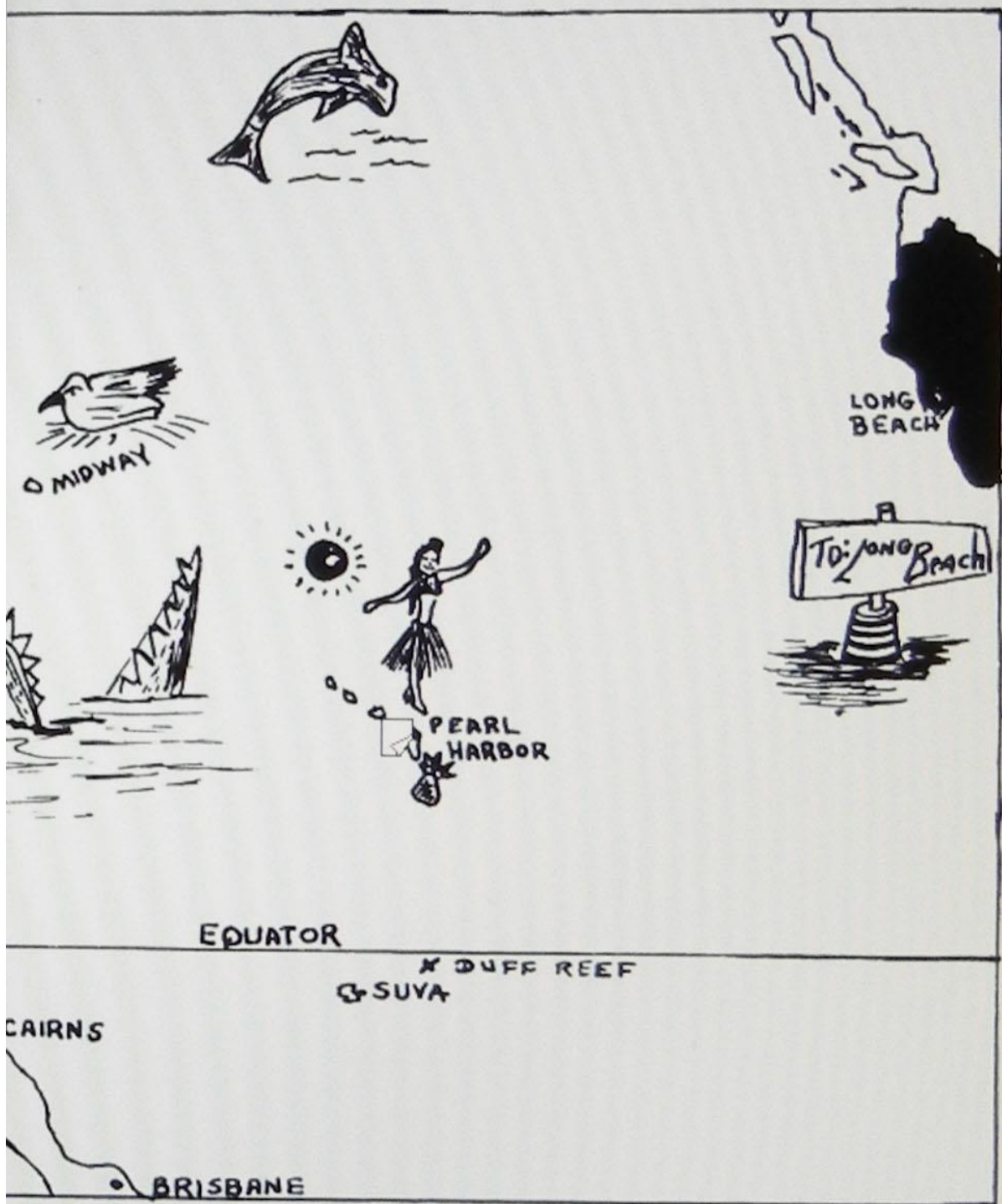
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## *Dedication*

This book is dedicated to the American sailor, whose philosophy of life is expressed best perhaps by two parts of his "Code of Conduct":

**Article I**—I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

**Article VI**—I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States.

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1957 CRUISE  
**USS JAMES E. KYES**  
DD 787







## A HISTORY

"JUMPIN' JIMMY," as JAMES E. KYES has become known endearingly to those who have sailed with her, is completing her ninth distant tour of duty as this is being written.

Ports of call on this five-month cruise have been Pearl Harbor; Suva, Fiji Islands; Brisbane, Cairns and Darwin, Australia; Subic Bay, Philippine Islands; Hong Kong; Buckner Bay, Okinawa; and Yokosuka, Nagasaki and Minamata, Japan.

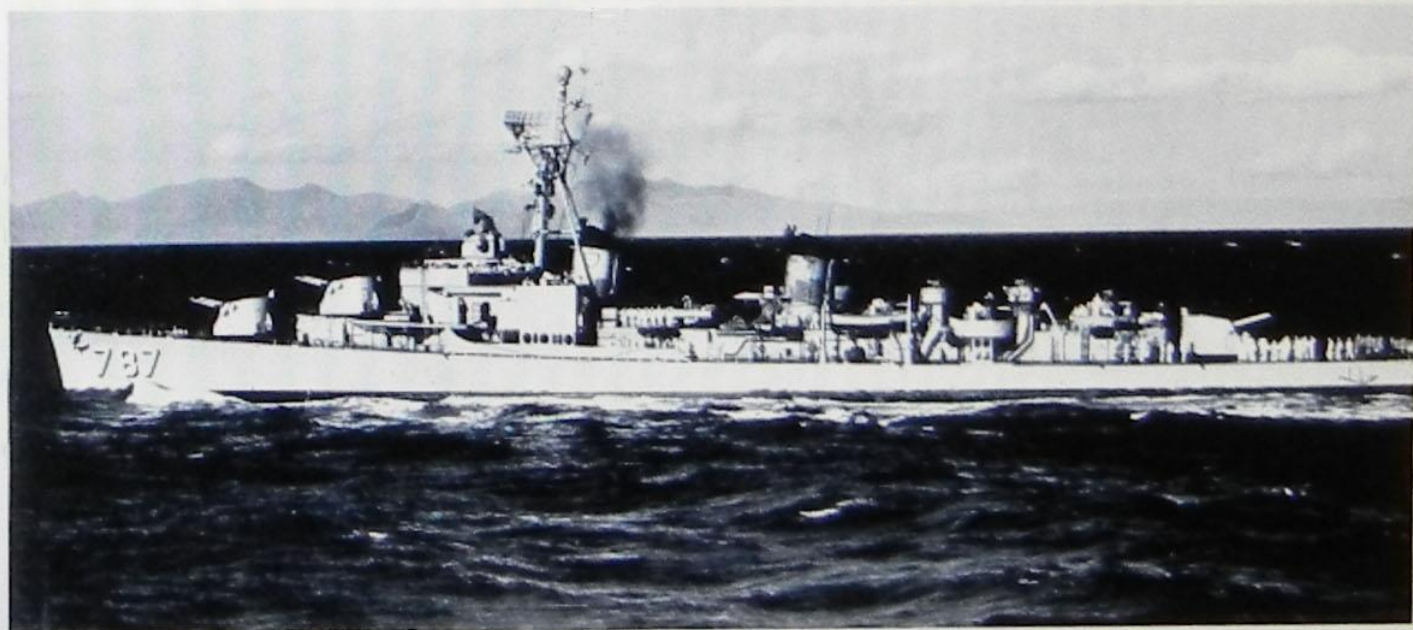
The '56 cruise was spent entirely as a participant in Operation Redwing, the name given to the nuclear tests at the Pacific Proving Grounds that year. Highlight of her '55 cruise was a goodwill visit to the capital of Thailand, Bangkok.

Earlier in history, her fighting capabilities were demonstrated during three Korean War Zone tours. On the first, she participated in the

first amphibious landing of the war in July, 1950. Her last Korean tour was marred while on patrol off Wonsan when a communist shell exploded in an after living compartment. Two men were wounded, but neither critically.

KYES, home ported at Long Beach since 1952, was named in honor of Navy Cross winner Commander James Elsworth Kyes, USN, who lost his life in the North Atlantic, after he gave his lifejacket to a seaman as his command, USS LEARY, was sinking from torpedo hits. His son, David, serves aboard today as a member of our crew, as we all know.

Since 1949, KYES has served continuously as squadron (and division) flagship. She has been an active component of the Pacific Fleet and Destroyer Division 31 since commissioning 8 February 1946 at the Todd Pacific Shipyards, Seattle, Washington.







## Commander Des Ron 3

**C**APTAIN Rudolph J. Fabian, USN, relieved Captain Henry G. Munson, USN, as Commander Destroyer Squadron Three (and ComDesDiv 31) in ceremonies 10 April at Hong Kong. (See photo next page.)

Captain Fabian, who has spent a large part of his career in naval intelligence activities since graduating from the Naval Academy in 1931, reported aboard after a tour as assistant chief of staff for intelligence, Taiwan Defense Command.

His commands have been USS Navasota (AO-106) and the destroyer L. Thomas. He graduated from the Naval War College in 1955.

The squadron commander's war experiences include evacuation from Corregidor and Java by submarine.

The Commodore, a native of Butte, Montana, is married to the former Miss Roberta Thorington of Montgomery, Alabama. They have one son, Joseph.



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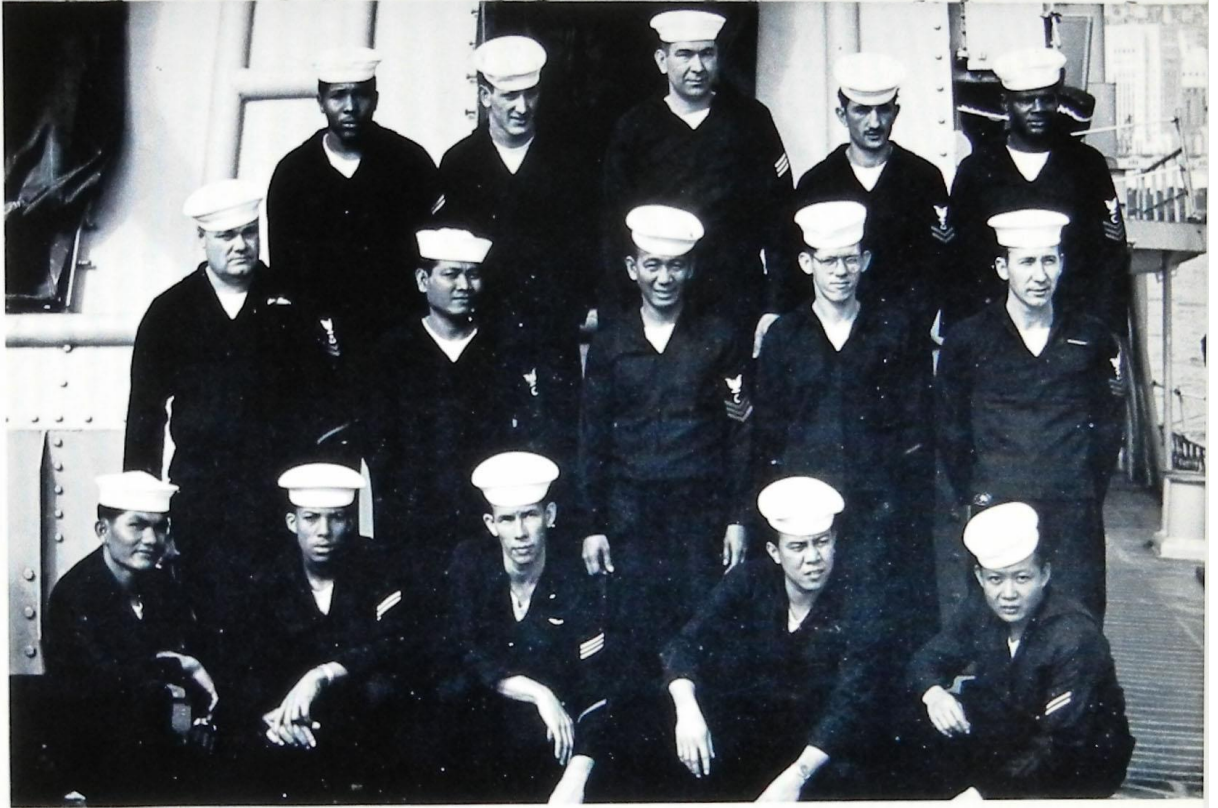
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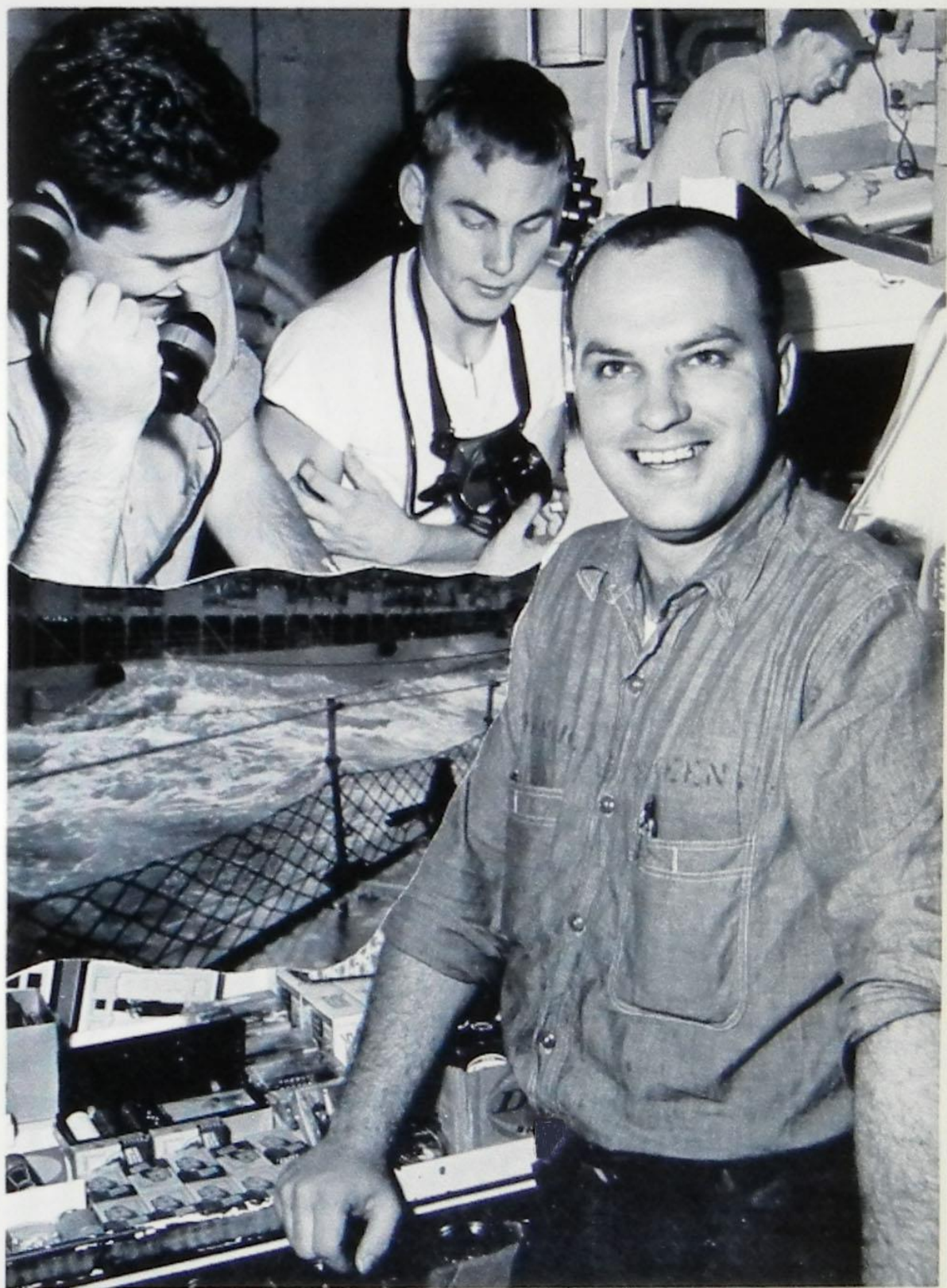




















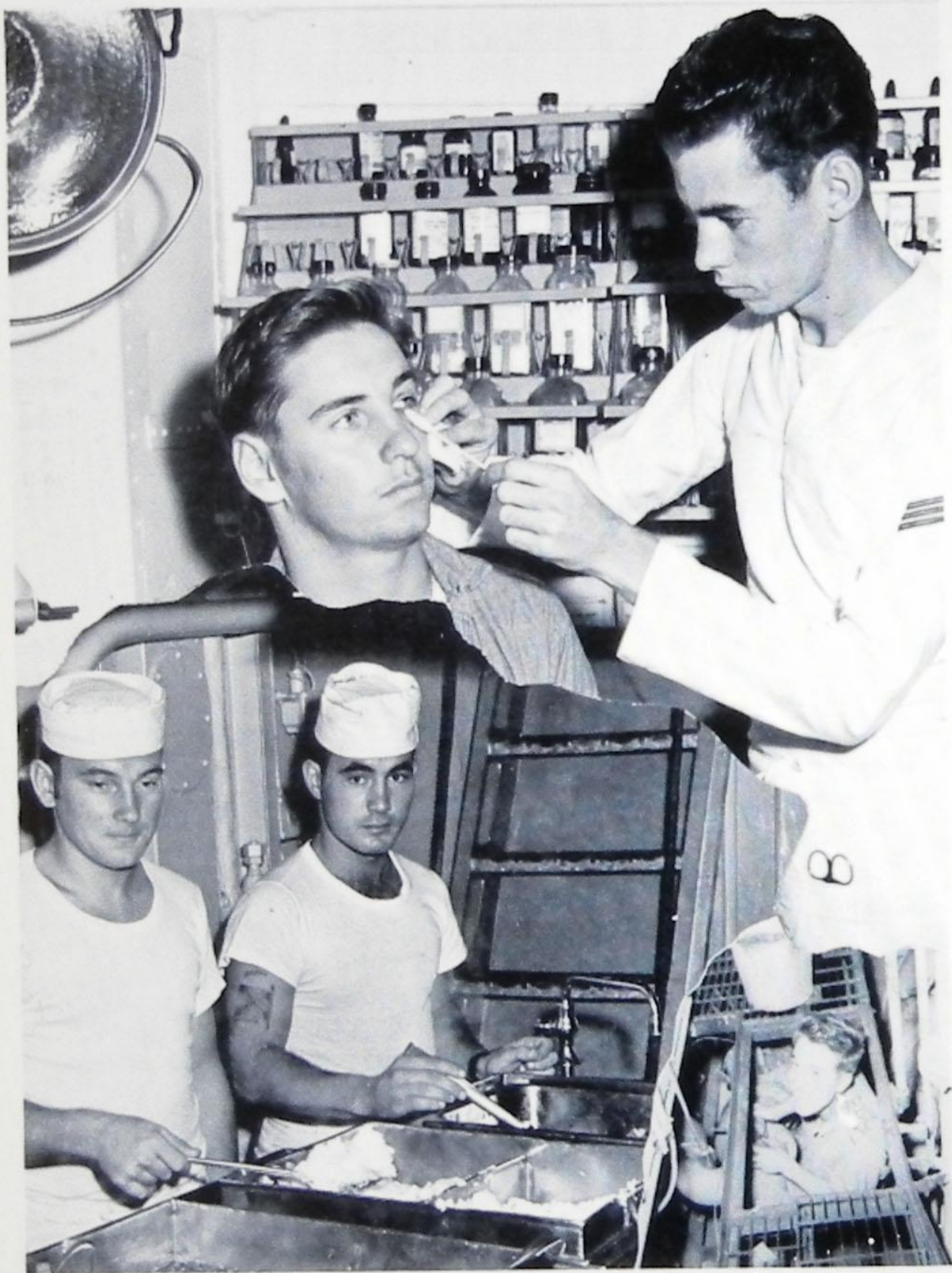








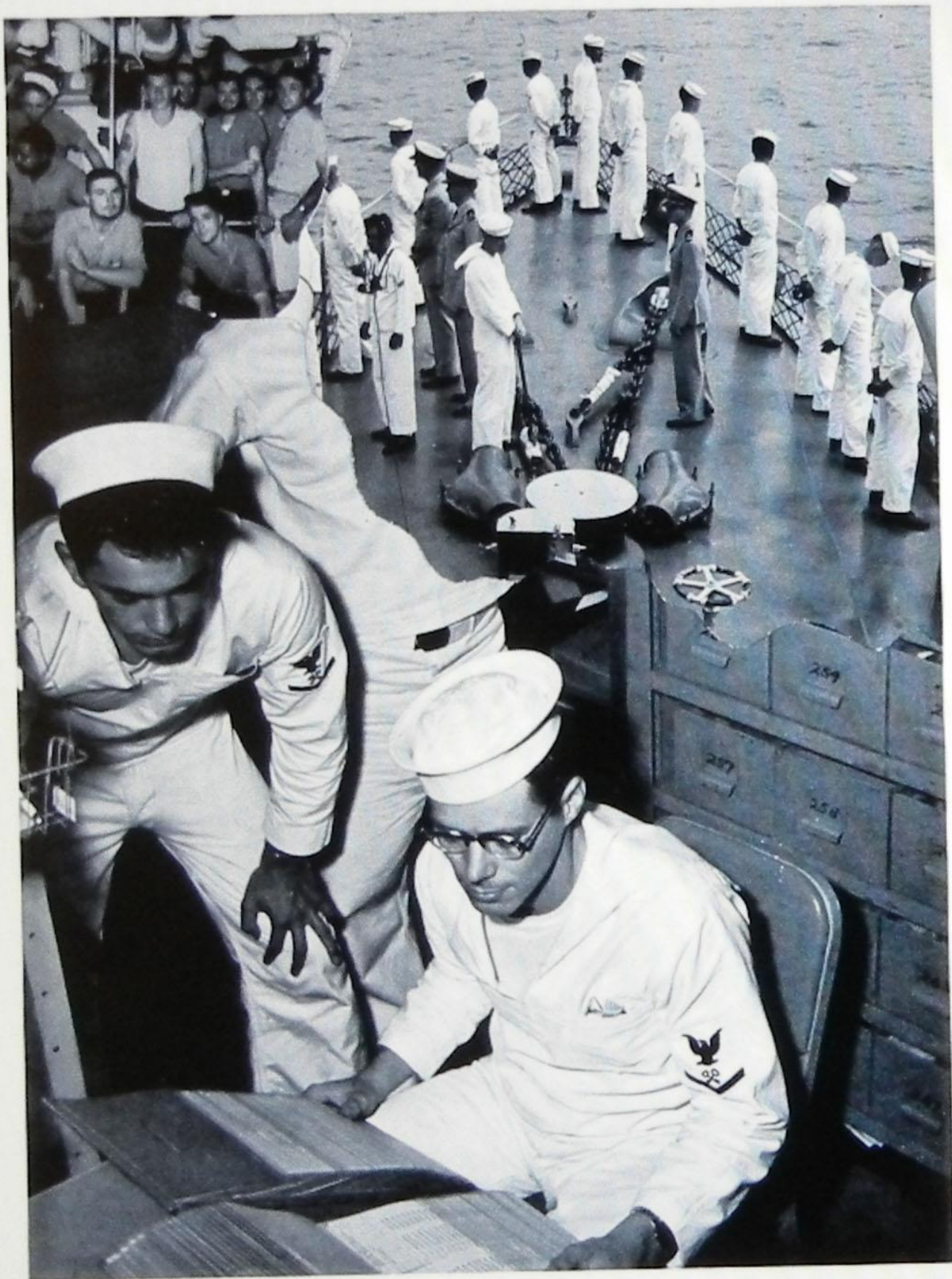




















## CROSSING THE LINE







# RESCUE OF MV MATUA



# JUMPIN JIMMY IN 57

**H**OMEWARD bound. Those words are music to every sailor's ears, but they cannot put out of mind the memories that have been gathered on the 1957 cruise of Jumpin Jimmy.

After leaving Long Beach on 7 January, the ship, in company with DesDiv 31, reached Pearl Harbor on the 12th. That day and the next were shared by ship's work and liberty before we headed farther west.

That the unusual was going to be our lot was evident from the start, as, leaving Pearl Harbor on the evening of the 14th, we escorted the SS Monterey for a while on her maiden voyage.

The crew divided itself into two factions, Pollywogs and Shellbacks, as time went on. Davy Jones came aboard the 17th to prepare for the arrival of Neptunus Rex the following day. And come he did, much to the chagrin of the Pollywogs, who, only a few days earlier, unsuccessfully mutinied against the loyal Shellbacks. Justice was meted out in proper fashion and soon no lowly, slimy Pollywogs were to be found, as all hands were indoctrinated in the royal mysteries of the deep.

Our arrival at Suva, Fiji, was delayed by the rescue of the inter-island vessel MV Matua. Skillful shiphandling and seamanship displayed by KYES personnel in pulling Matua off Duff's Reef and transferring her passengers drew praise from Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and Adm. Felix B. Stump, CinCPacFlt, among others.

The band and several thousand residents were on the dock to greet us at Suva when we arrived late the day of the rescue. The warm hospitality shown by the people of Suva was indicative of the reception we were to be given a short while later in Australia.

Leaving Suva at 3 a.m. on the 24th, we proceeded to Brisbane, capital of Queensland. The cruise was uneventful until the evening before our arrival when a storm came up that tossed the ship from side to side more than 40 degrees.



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**T**HE generous people of Brisbane, however, made us quickly forget our discomfort. Indeed, it is doubtful that any of us ever will forget our stop there.

For six days the officers and men of KYES were swept along by a continual round of parties, dances, sightseeing trips and surfing excursions. Among the many points of interest visited, Lone Pine Koala Bear Sanctuary was perhaps the most popular. The Oasis, a breathtakingly beautiful display of swimming pools set against a luxurious background of flowering tropical shrubbery, and the Gold Coast, Australia's answer to Miami Beach, were two other big favorites.

The madcap round of social events was heightened by a party given by the ship to repay, in part, our Brisbane hosts for their hospitality.

A float entered by the Division, entitled "The Crossing of the Line," was one of the outstanding entries in the Australian Day parade, while the whaleboats of the four ships delighted spectators at the Water Carnival with a display of destroyer maneuvers. As a goodwill gesture, 67 KYES sailors donated blood to the Australian Red Cross. Jumpin Jenny, a kangaroo, was given to Captain Penney, who since has arranged to give her to the San Diego zoo.

Indeed, such was our visit that eyes were moist 2 February when about 2,000 townsfolk were at the pier to bid farewell.

A coastal pilot made the trip with us up the beautiful inland channel between the mainland and the Great Barrier Reef. While transiting the difficult channel, the Division stopped at Cairns, where we were the first American warships to visit since the close of World War II.

Here, too, the people were most hospitable. Sightseeing treats in the area, especially for "shutterbugs," were Barron Falls, high in the clouds above Cairns, and Green Island underwater observatory.

Moving on after a two-day stay, the Division proceeded without incident to Darwin for refueling. Here, in the "frontier country" of the silent aborigine, who still lives in his primitive society of centuries ago, and the wealth and progress of the world renowned Rum Jungle Uranium Development, we saw vivid contrast as proof of Australia's wondrous virgin wealth.

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**F**AREWELLS were said to Darwin and Australia on the 9th of February, and course was set for Subic Bay, where we arrived on Valentine's Day.

Repair and upkeep were the main business for ten days at Subic, although time was found for R & R at Baguio, swimming, tennis, softball and a Division party. In addition, the Division basketball team, which had performed earlier at Brisbane, handily won the base basketball round robin tournament.

Four days of type training followed the repair period. Then, the Division steamed to Yokosuka, arriving 5 March. Three days were spent there before participating in a convoy exercise, which was plagued by rough weather. After ducking into Yokosuka for a few hours to replenish on completion of the exercise, KYES proceeded southward to participate in task force operations.

Plane guard duties with a dash of ASW work and shore bombardment were the main activity the next three weeks as Operation Beacon Hill was executed.

April 4 saw us in port at last at Hong Kong. The social whirls of Australian ports were replaced by sprints from tailor to tailor, sight-seeing to such places as Victoria Peak and Tiger Balm Gardens, and fanciful dinners at quaint restaurants.

Plane guard duties were resumed on the 11th as the rest period ended and we put to sea with the Shangri-La. A leisurely course was maintained to Buckner Bay, where we sweated out a nearby typhoon, then we were Yokosuka-bound once more, arriving there on the 23rd of April.

Two days later we headed southwest to the atom bomb city of Nagasaki. There we took part in the city's annual port festival as we spent the 27th through 29th in port. More than 5,000 visitors toured the ship the latter day.

Participation in the port festival at Minamata was the order of the day from the 30th to the 3rd of May. General visiting was permitted here, also, and the Japanese ran special trains and buses to accommodate those who desired to visit the ships of the Division and USS Seminole.

The 5th of May we were back at Yokosuka, commencing a ten-day repair and upkeep period. Time was found for sightseeing and last minute shopping as the days ticked slowly off. There was even time for a ship's party on the 11th. Finally, the 16th arrived and we were "homeward bound," to arrive at Long Beach 1 June after a two-day stop at Pearl Harbor.





# PEARL HARBOR







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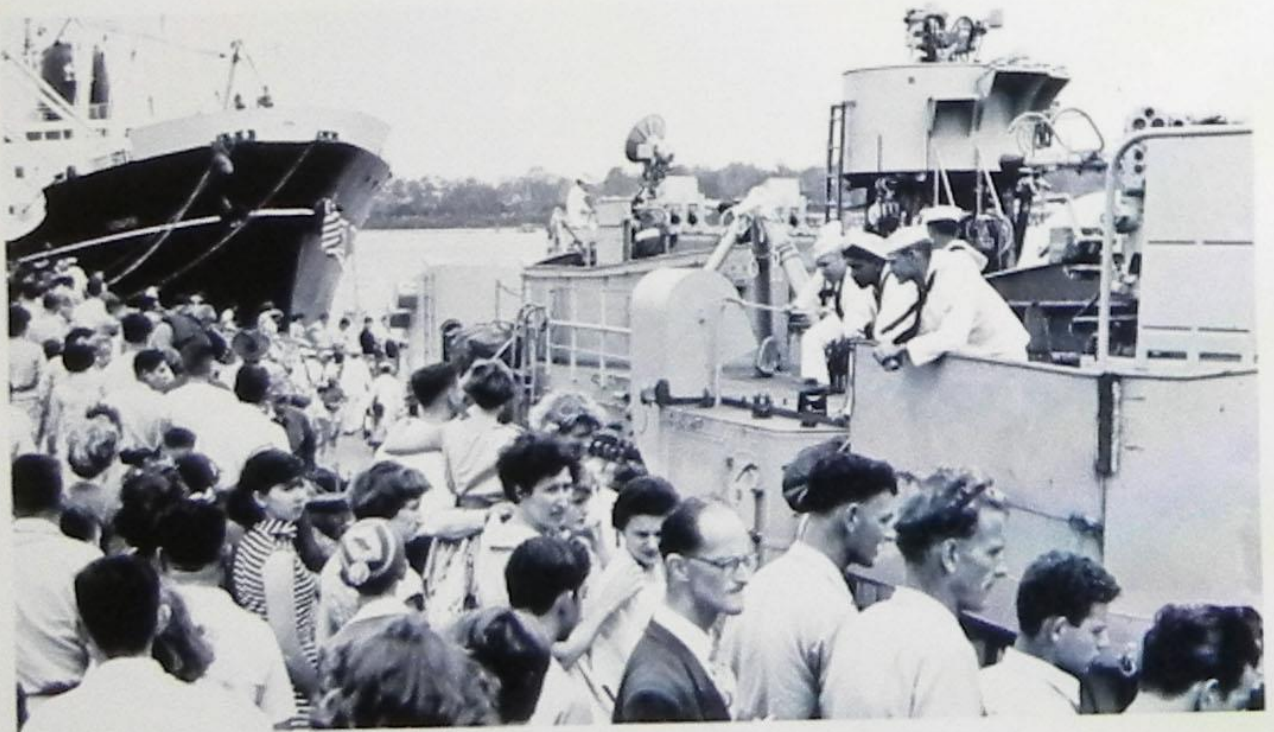






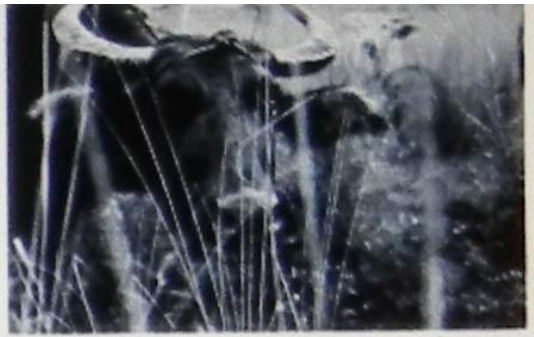








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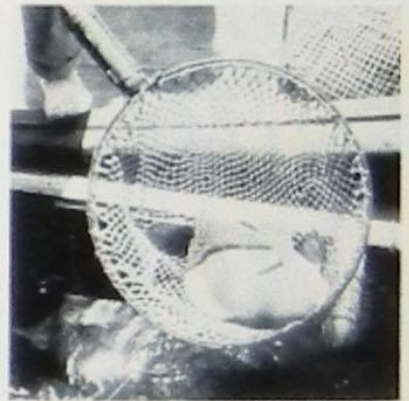














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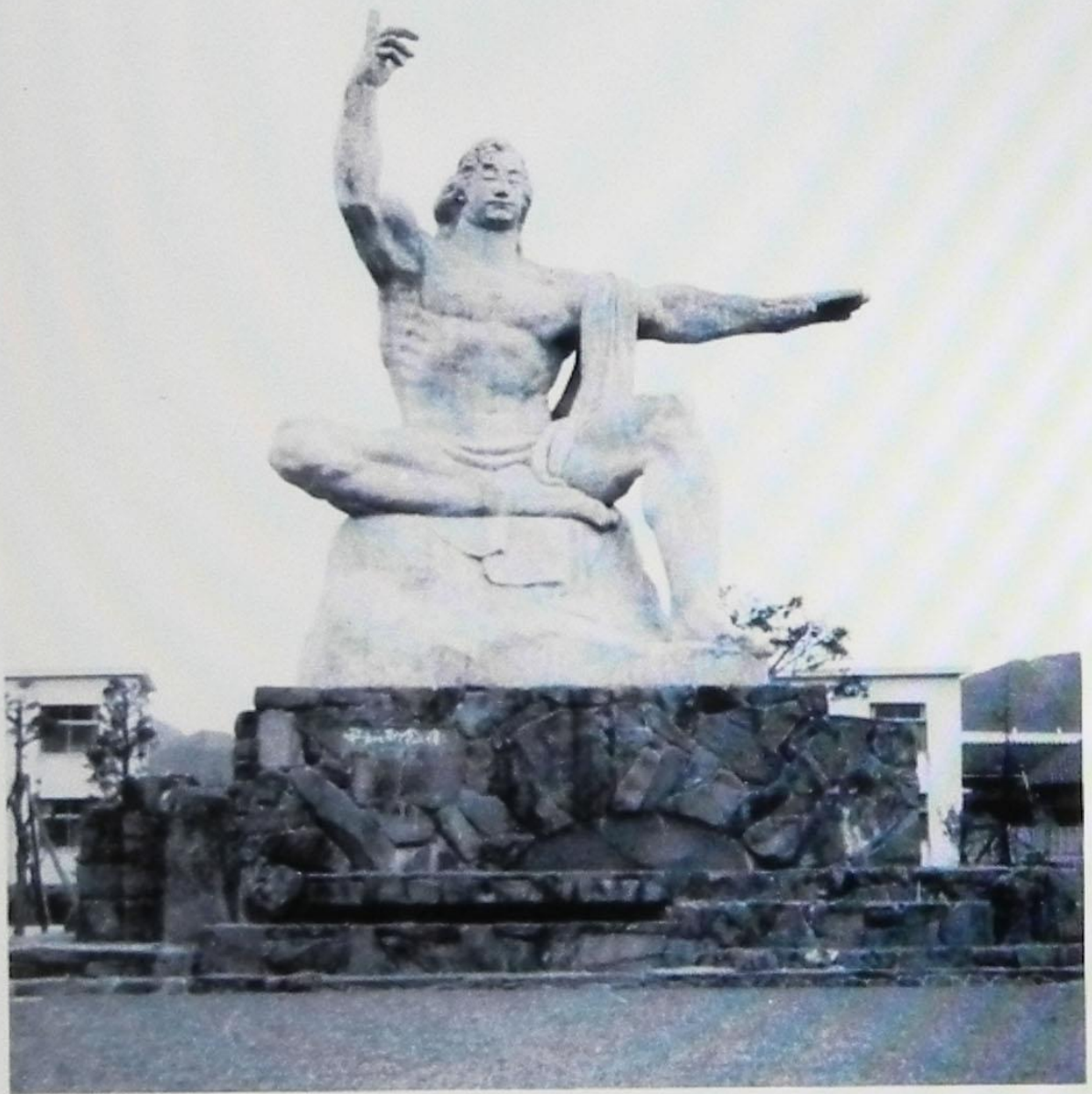












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