

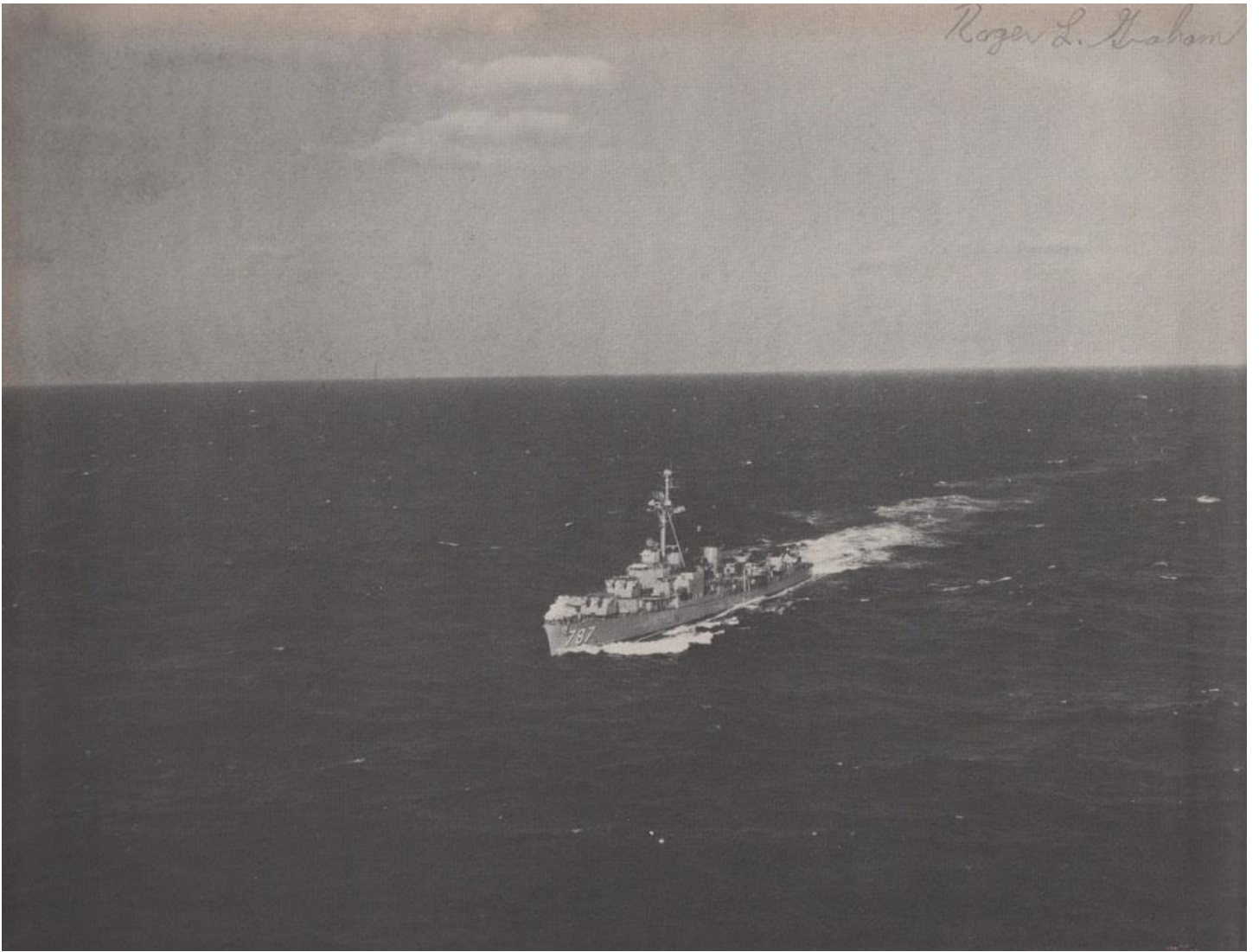
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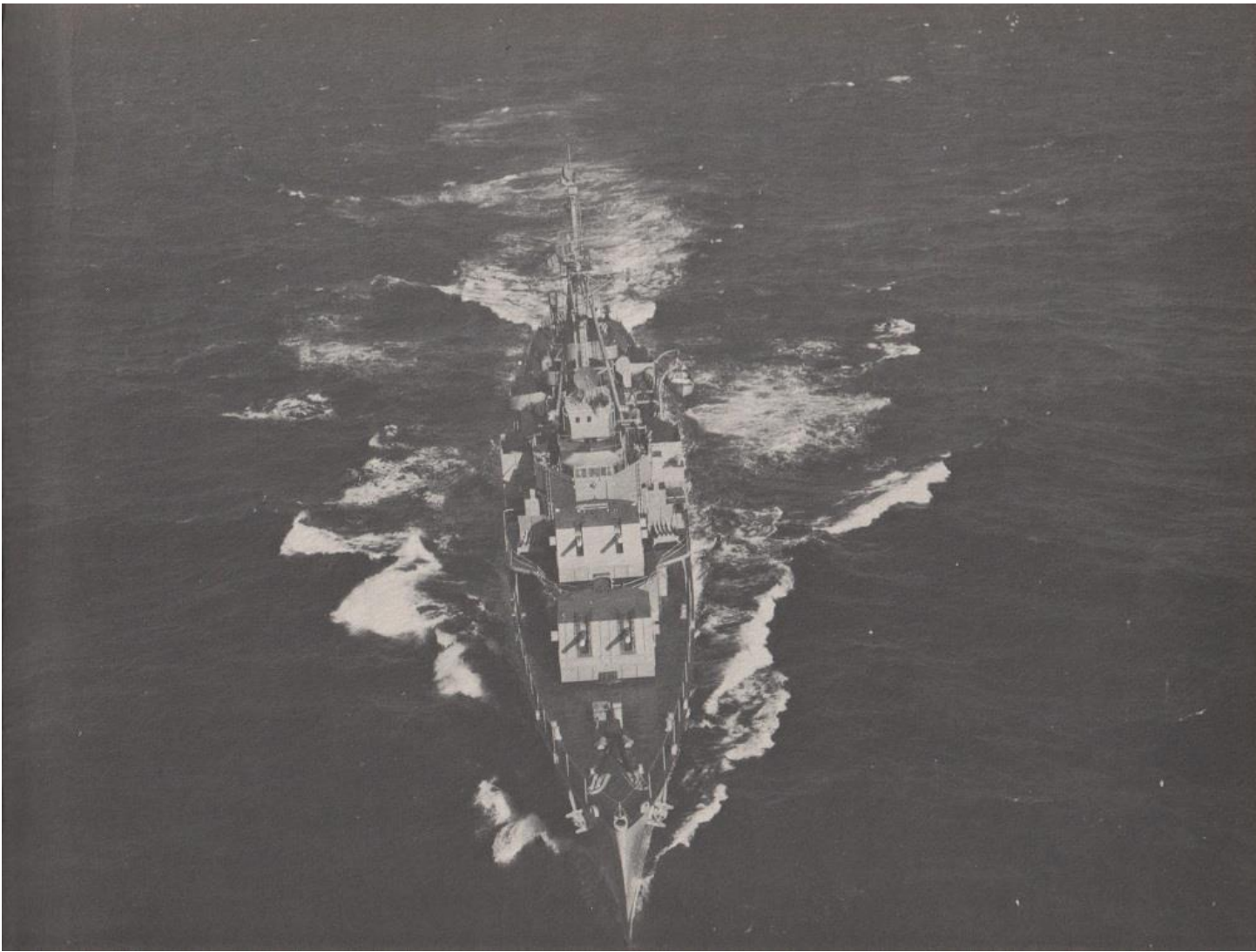


WEST PAC

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Roger L. Graham





DEDICATION

This cruise book is dedicated to all the men of the United States Navy who have given their lives so that our country might remain free. Thousands of them are unknown to us; many have been dead for centuries. The role that the individual fighting man has played in the preservation of our liberty may seem insignificant, but each and every one is a hero.

HISTORY OF USS JAMES E. KYES

The USS JAMES E. KYES (DD 787) was built by Todd Pacific Shipyards of Seattle, Washington. She was launched there on 4 August 1945 and was commissioned on 8 February 1946. The man for whom she was named was Commander James Elsworth KYES, USN.

The KYES has spent most of her active service alternating between Southern California and Far Eastern waters.

After commissioning she spent several months in the Seattle area for shakedown and trials, and then proceeded to San Diego. The KYES first cruise was to China where she spent six months in 1946.

During her third Far Eastern cruise the Korean conflict broke out and she was immediately ordered to Korean waters where she operated with Task Force SEVENTY-SEVEN from July 1950 to January 1951. She participated in the first amphibious landing of the war at the invasion of PO'Hang Dong in July 1950, giving direct supporting gunfire to the assaulting troops.

In August 1951 the KYES started her fourth Far Eastern cruise. Again she patrolled Korean waters, blockading and shielding the coast and serving the fast carrier task forces. She returned to the United States in April 1952.

The KYES fifth cruise was the last in which she was involved in fighting in Korea. This was her most unfortunate however, because she sustained her first damage by enemy gunfire while exchanging blows with shore batteries at Wonsan Harbor. A communist shell found its mark, doing considerable damage to the ship and injuring two men.

On her 9th cruise the KYES acquired the nickname

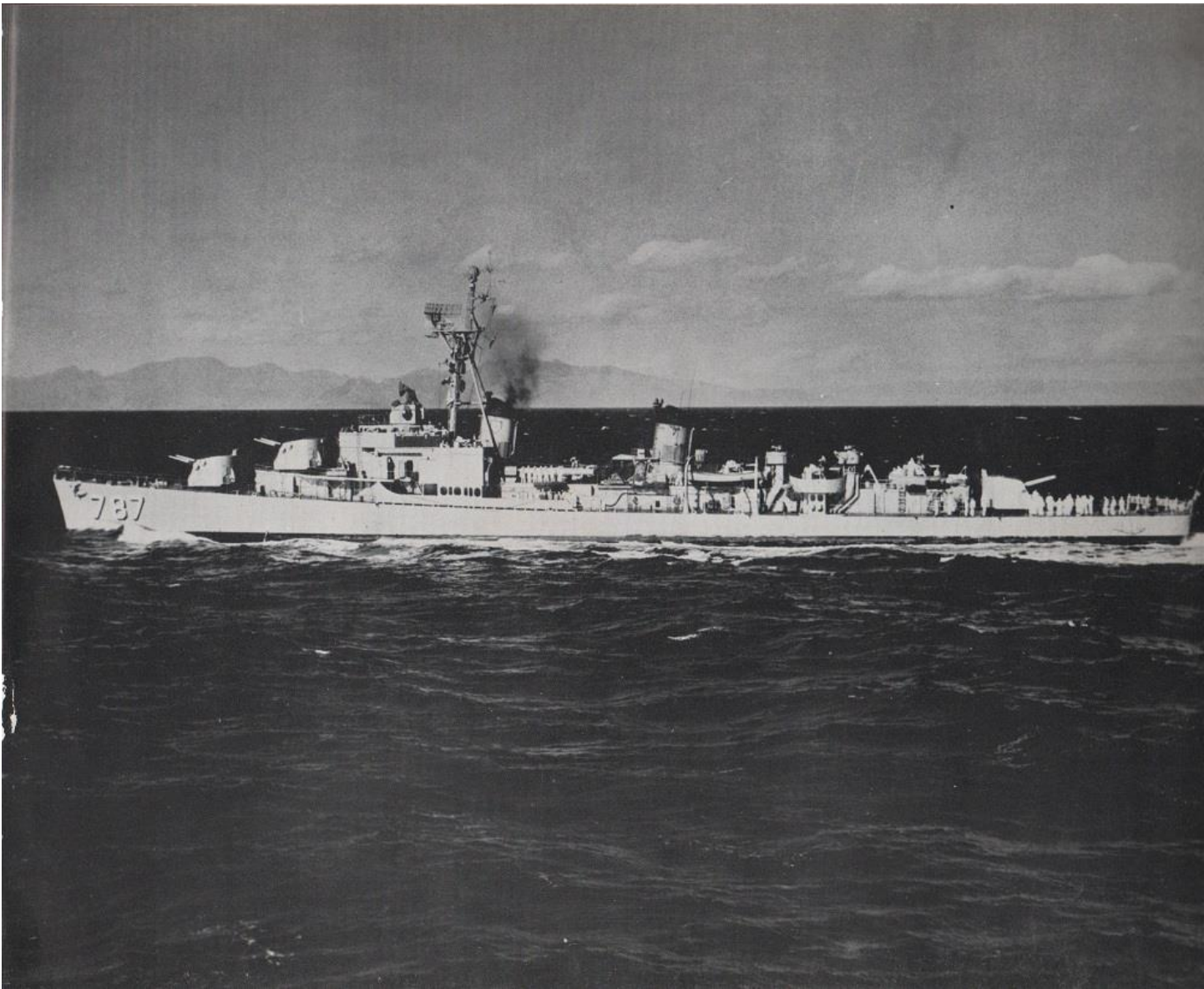
"Jumpin' Jimmy". This happened when the people of Brisbane, Australia presented her with a live kangaroo by the same name for a mascot.

"Jumpin' Jimmy" has participated in several rescue missions not only to pick up downed pilots, but also to aid vessels in distress. On her ninth cruise during the winter of 1957, she was enroute from Pearl Harbor to the Fiji Islands when she received a distress signal from the New Zealand Merchantman MATUA. Upon arriving at the scene the ships of the division removed the MATUA's passengers. The KYES backed into extremely shallow water and pulled her from the reef.

On her next cruise the KYES was called from her duties as a Formosa Patrol ship to aid another stranded vessel. This time the SS President Hayes had run aground on a reef near the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea. Until a tug arrived the KYES patrolled the area to prevent acts of piracy by any of the islands' natives and also to be available for rescuing the passengers if conditions warranted.

The present cruise is the KYES' eleventh, during which she played an important role in President Eisenhower's People to People Program by transporting a Mission bell as a token of friendship from the city of San Diego to the city of Yokohama, Japan. She also received praise for her goodwill trip to Bangkok, Thailand on the 4th of July, this year.

Statistically the KYES is a 2200 ton destroyer of the Gearing Class. Her offensive capabilities include all phases of Naval Operations against an enemy including carrier task force, shore bombardment, anti-submarine and hunter-killer operations.



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ANAE

LARUE
(second from left)



POSEY



MILLS



NASH

MARTIN
(center, facing left)



MORROW





CUSTIS



CLARK



MOORE



HANSON



McGILVARY



ENGEMAN



CAMPBELL



McJUNKIN

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DOUGHERTY, fourth from left
SHAW, fifth from left

GOODNER, first from left
Chief HUNTER, fifth from left





SECOND DIVISION



NAYLOR



JACKSON



HAYNES



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HEAD

LEWICKE, third from left



SWITZER



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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CARTER, RASP, O'LEARY, HUNT, De-ROCCO, WASHINGTON, BARRETT, SIMER, CONDREAY, AND DICKINSON.

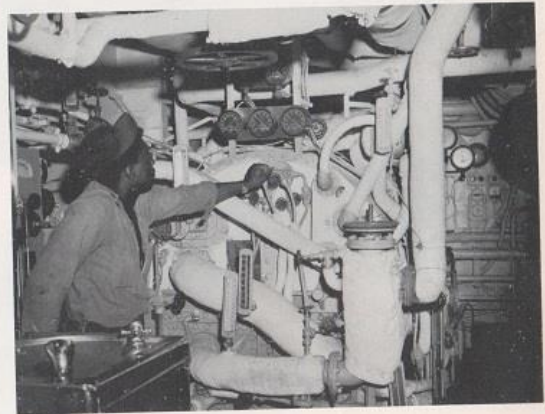
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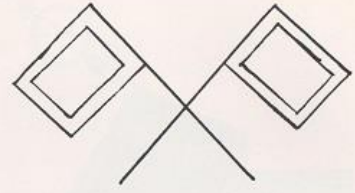
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BIDDLECOME



CLECKLEY

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Not Shown:
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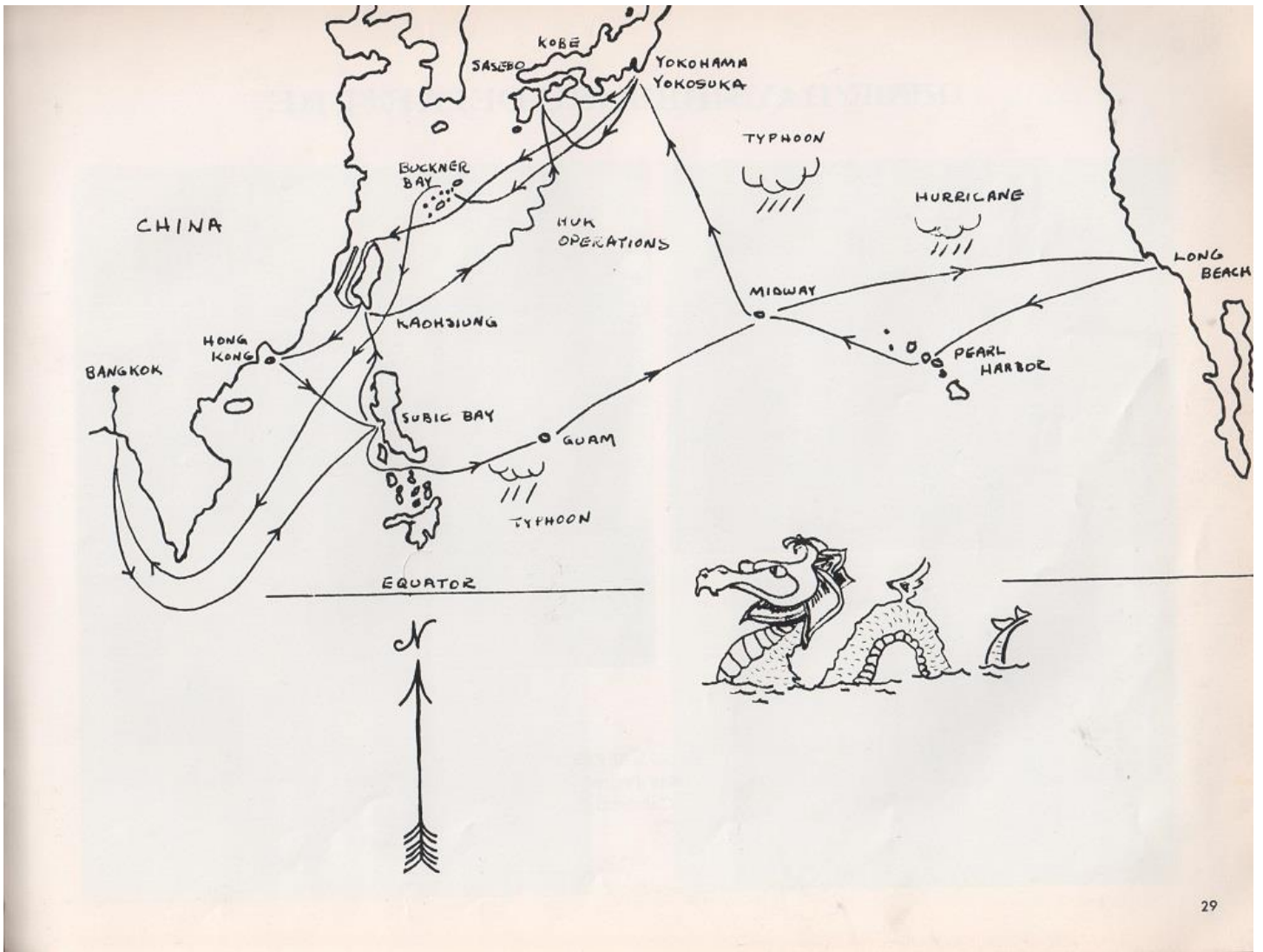
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FIVE DAYS BEFORE DEPARTURE



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MIDWAY



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. . . .as it does from this side.



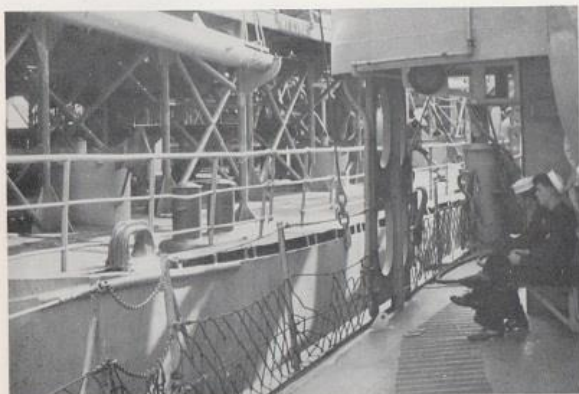
We visited Midway on the trip over and on our way home. There isn't much there besides the goonie birds, but still it is a welcome sight and everyone is glad to get his feet on the ground again.

YOKOHAMA



The Kyes was assigned the duty of delivering this Mission bell to the city of Yokohama. It was a token of friendship from the city of San Diego, Yokohama's sister city.

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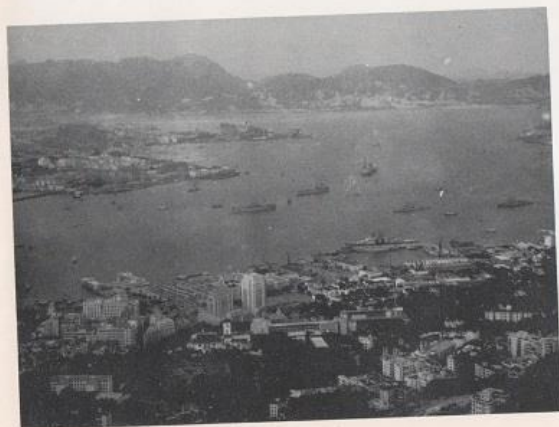
Before entering the port of Kobe we refueled. There were lots of pictures taken, but most were color slides and are not available here. The beautiful scenery was the reason for this. Everyone enjoyed our ten day visit in Kobe and hated to leave.

KAOHSIUNG



We visited this port several times between patrol assignments. The people are poor, but hard workers. The first people to meet the ship are the boys on their rafts.

HONG KONG





Hong Kong—highlight of every Far Eastern cruise! We planned, dreamed and saved for our week of holidays here, and we were not disappointed. This glittering city of two and one-quarter million people offered sights, wares, and enjoyment to suit every taste. Touring Victoria Island, location of the fabulous city, a visit to the Tiger Balm Gardens, famous for the extensive array of grotesque human and animal forms, was comparable to a walk through a story-book. The Peak Tramway's steep trip rewarded us with a breathtaking panorama of the great harbor, teeming with the endless line of commercial vessels that make Hong Kong truly one of the crossroads of the world. Fine beaches and swimming resorts provided many hours of enjoyment, followed by a quiet dinner in any one of the world-famous restaurants scattered throughout the city. Shopping claimed many hours, both in Hong Kong and in Kowloon across the harbor, where modern designs in gold, jewels, pure silks and intricate lacework—basic elements of centuries of oriental trade—continue to attract with their perfect craftsmanship and low prices. Here we saw the rich in fine cars; the large colony of British civilians and military personnel; poor beggars sleeping in the streets; slender young women, stylishly attractive in the characteristic split skirt; and the continuous flow of thousands entering and leaving Hong Kong daily. All this produced a fascinating combination of exotic, friendly people, living happily together, apparently oblivious to the dark shadow of the nearby mountains to the north—mountains of Red China.

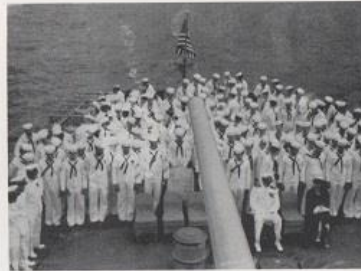
SUBIC BAY

Subic Bay is best remembered for the two rip-roarin' beach parties we had there. One of these parties was for the snipes for buying so many cakes, but they were real good guys and invited everyone else. We had bar-B-Q and lots of San Miguel.





SASEBO



Sasebo was the site of the change of command ceremony where Commander A. O. McCARROLL relieved Commander W. STEPHENS.

Sasebo was an enjoyable port for many of us, and the place where we bought most of our souvenirs.

YOKOSUKA



Although Yokosuka is the favorite Japanese city of many of the crew, we only spent a couple of days there. This was an unscheduled visit, but it was necessary for us to go there for repairs. During our stay there we had little time to take pictures, spending most of our time buying our last souvenirs from Japan.

We were a happy bunch about this time, having finished our operations with the carrier. We had a couple of parties to celebrate this and to welcome the new Captain aboard.



BANGKOK





Bangkok was an impressive city. Most of the people either live in boats or beside the river in houses on stilts. In this city alone there were over 350 Buddhist temples. The snake ranch was an interesting place. The high point of the visit was the call made by the Crown Prince and Princess of Thailand. The ship was open to the public and groups from the Thai Naval Academy and various orphanages.



GUAM

Guam didn't have as much to offer in the way of sights and entertainment as some of the other ports, but it is a tropical isle with beautiful green vegetation and many beautiful flowers. We worked terribly hard, got lots done, went swimming and had a couple of good beach parties.



Shore Patrol???



Too long at sea.



SNAPS



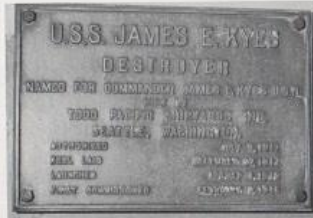
Supply at Work



Hey!!



Have Gun; Will Travel



But Sir. . .



Oh Peggy!



And The Sea Was Smooth as Glass



Hong Kong



Snipes at Work







Oh, Lulu!



Coffee Royale?



Waters, what are you doing?



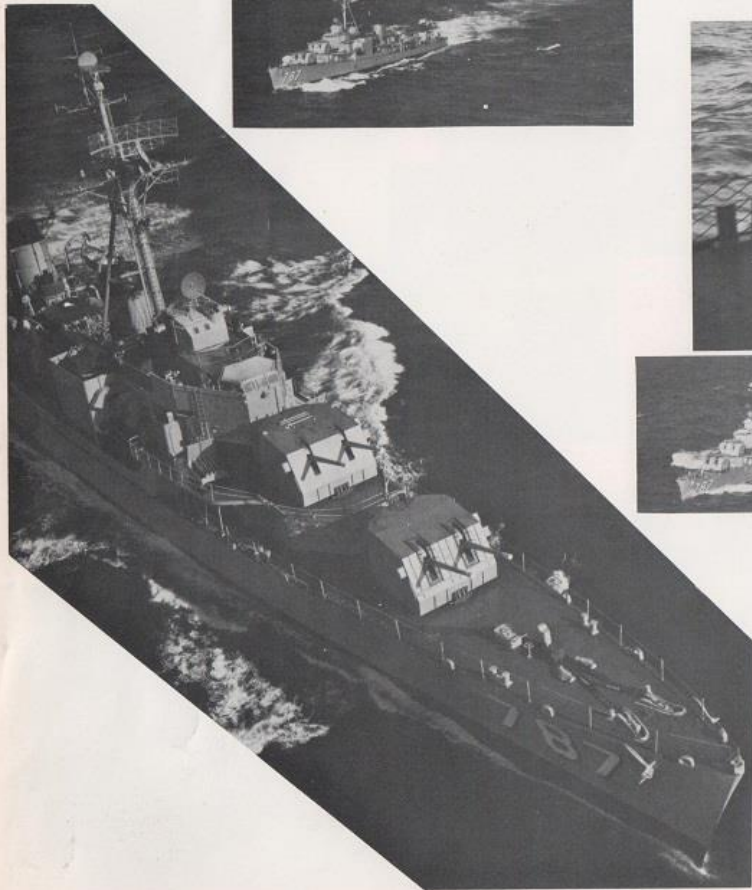
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The Ol' Man

THE GREAT LOVERS!







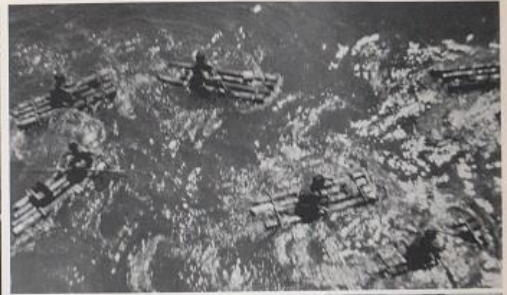
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Butterfly



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Good Flick



BOOT



RETURN



You know, everyone liked this port best of all. The women are better-looking here than any other place we stopped. Somehow most of us feel quite at home here.



FACTS & FIGURES

A cruise to WestPac is a thing of great magnitude in many respects. Even those who participate in it often do not realize just how much it takes to make up such a cruise.

Below are listed some approximate figures which indicate the quantities of some goods consumed and the number of times certain functions were performed.

Miles Traveled	31,547	Postage Stamps sold	\$1,142.40
Number of shaft revolutions	40,000,000	Total Mail Dispatched	2,192 lbs
Revolutions of search radars	2,400,000	Total Mail Received	3,760 lbs
Fuel oil used (gals.)	1,396,307	Money Orders Issued	\$15,655.86

FOOD CONSUMED

Bread	12,000 lbs
Butter	6,000 lbs
Potatoes	60,000 lbs
Fresh fruit	14,000 lbs
Meat	50,000 lbs
Sugar	13,000 lbs
Coffee	5,000 lbs
Flour	12,000 lbs
Beans	19,000 lbs
Lunch meat	4,500 lbs
Eggs	2,400 doz
Vegetables	55,000 lbs

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