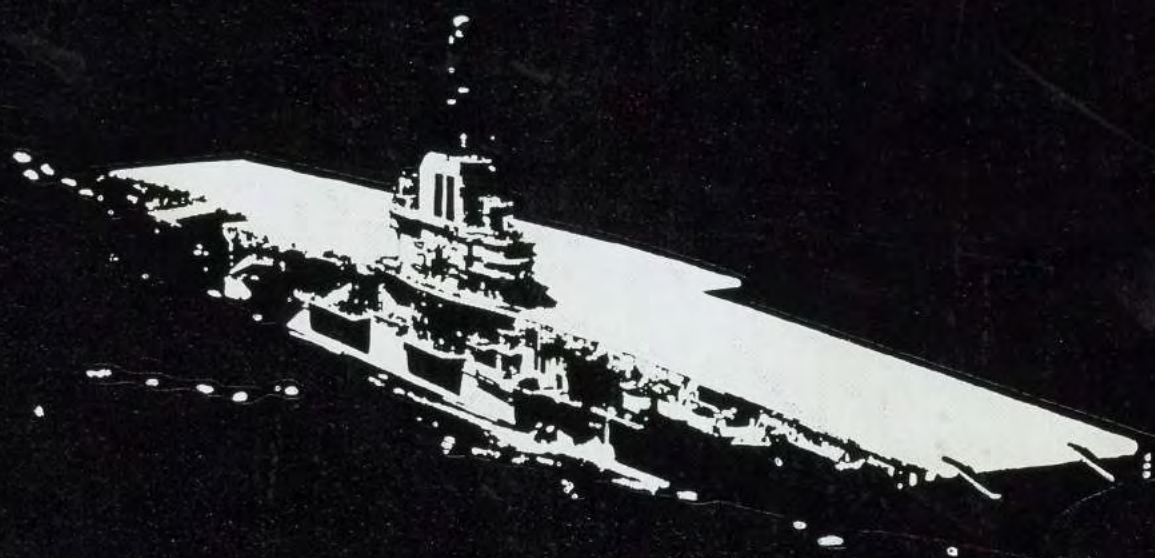


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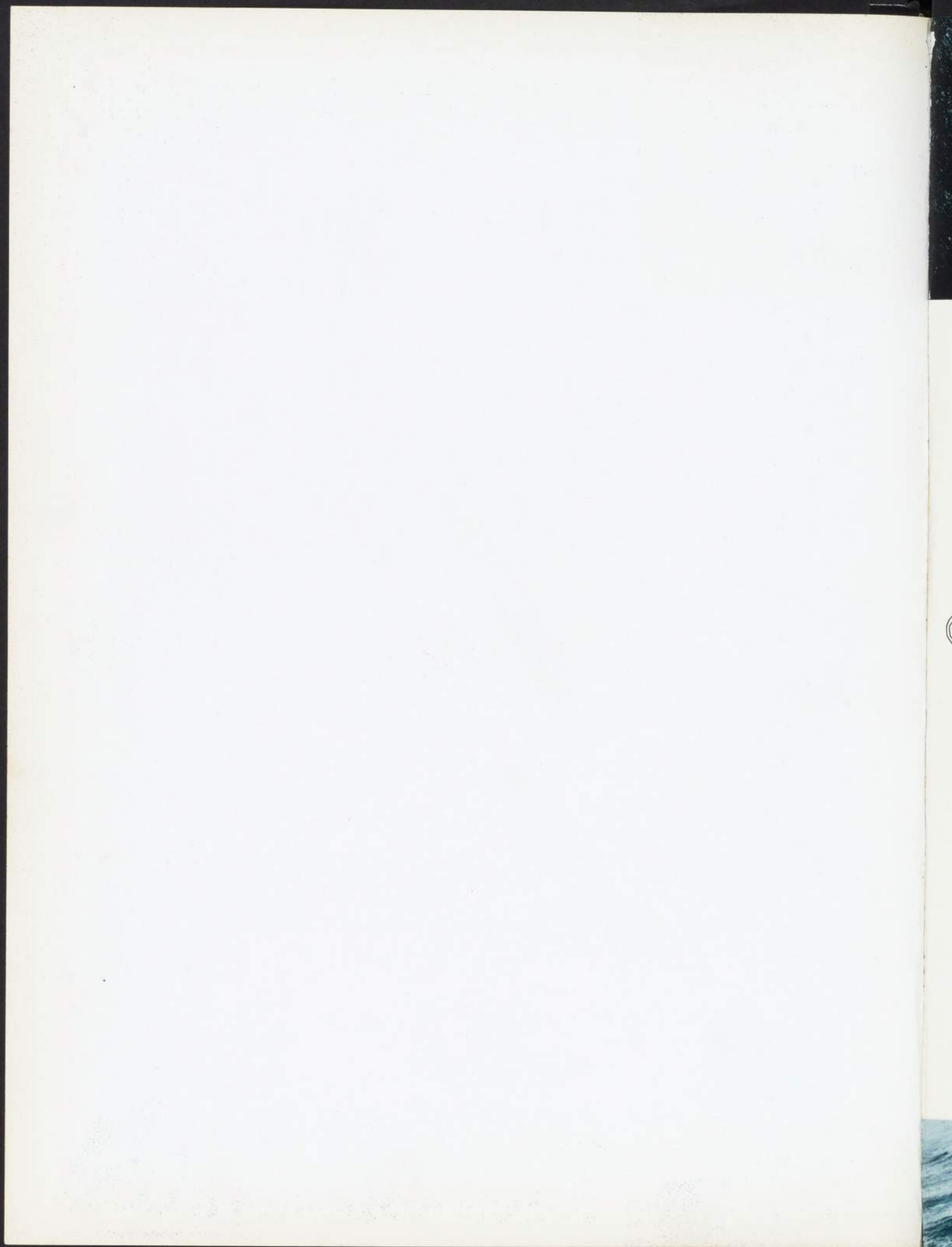




1. Situation. The Commander in Chief U. S. Atlantic Fleet has directed Commander SECOND Fleet to form and cruise the SECOND Fleet for a summer fleet training cruise, maintaining a high state of readiness, and to provide afloat training for Midshipmen in ships of the SECOND Fleet. Commander SECOND Fleet has designated Commander Carrier Division TWO as Commander Training Force. The general situation . . .







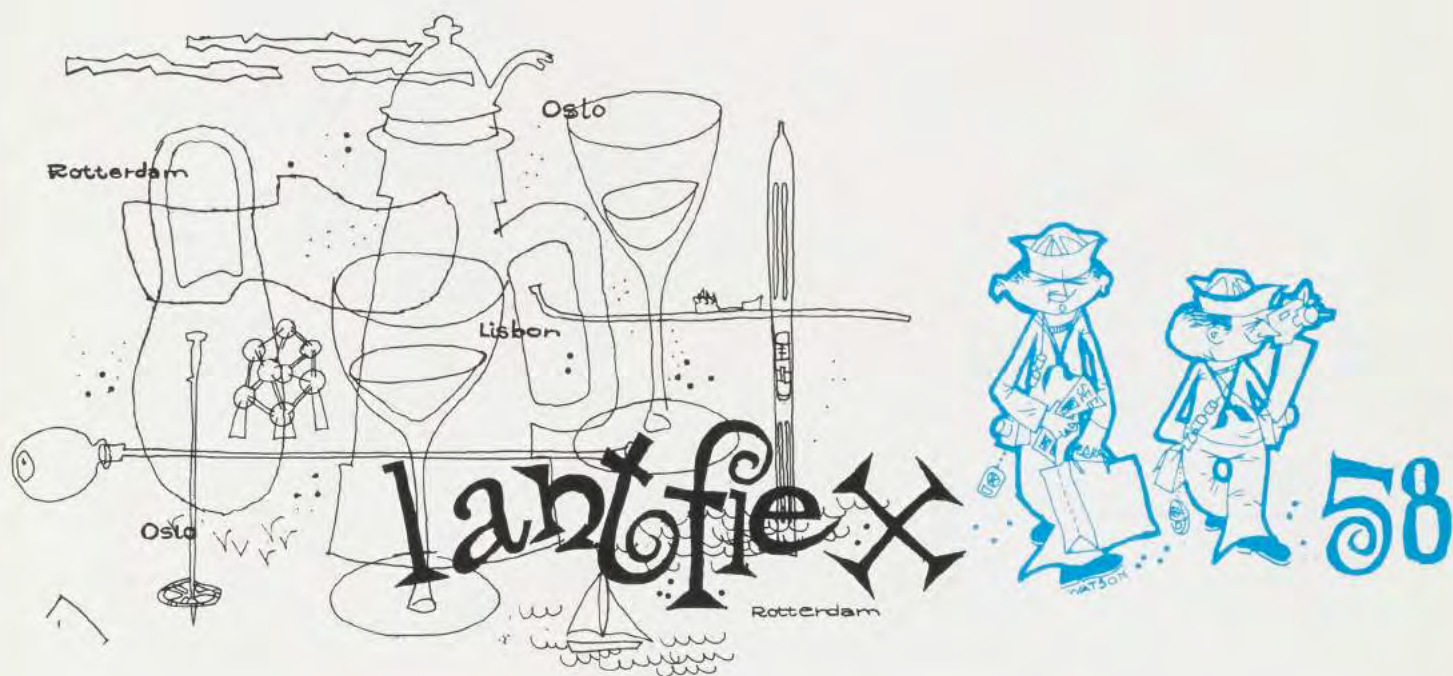




# USS INTREPID CVA-11

FLAGSHIP, COMCARDIV TWO

## SUMMER CRUISE 1958



... two months  
of training.  
Here is a brief account  
in pictures  
of the ship and her  
visits —



**JUNE 9 - AUGUST 8**  
**LISBON • OSLO • ROTTERDAM**





Captain J. H. Kuhl, Commanding Officer

# COMMAND

Cdr. P. M. Paul, Executive Officer, with the Captain on the bridge





Rear Admiral K. Craig, Commander Carrier Division Two



# FLAG

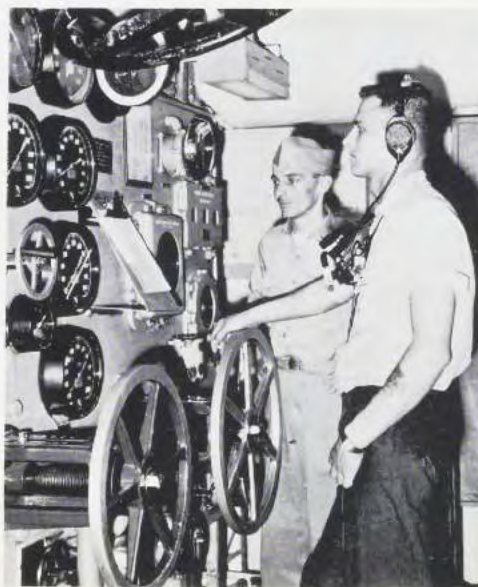
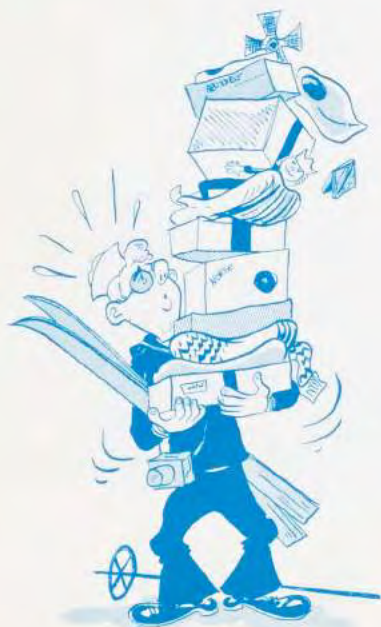
... Conference on Flag Bridge



Capt. E. R. Eastwold, Chief of Staff



For two months we cruised the Atlantic and the coastal waters of Europe, from 9 June to 8 August, visiting Lisbon, Portugal; Oslo, Norway, and Rotterdam, Holland.







During the summer we trained ourselves to better preparedness, strengthened the arm of Second Fleet, instructed future officers . . .

Lisbon



oslo, norway



rotterdam







Cdr. McGinnis checks the formation course



Below, Lcdr. McHugh studying the Task Force position



## STAFF

Rear Admiral K. Craig, as Commander of Carrier Division Two, maintained his Flag aboard throughout the cruise.

The Staff of Carrier Division Two integrated a tight schedule of training for over 30 ships, from flight operations at all hours (above, left) to instruction of midshipmen from the Academy and the various N. R. O. T. C. colleges around the country.







C. O.'s: Cdr. W. R. McQuilkin, VA-76; Cdr. R. Godman, VF-81; Lcdr. W. A. Atkins, VF-41; Cdr. C. R. Largess, VA-42 and Cdr. A. K. Earnest, Commander ATG-181

## DEPARTMENTS

—Air, Midshipmen, Ship's Company



Lt. Howell and Lcdr. Vardy look over the midshipman training schedule for the week

DEPARTMENT HEADS: Lcdr. R. Vardy, OinC Midshipman Det; Lcdr. J. F. McGinnis, Gunnery; Cdr. A. W. Elliott, Operations; Capt. L. E. Banks, Medical; Cdr. P. M. Paul, Executive Officer; Cdr. I. W. Ogden, Dental; Cdr. J. C. Angelopoulos, Supply; Cdr. P. A. Lloyd, Chaplain; Cdr. F. J. Gibson, Air; Cdr. H. J. Krapf, Engineering; Cdr. J. M. Reigher, Navigation; Cdr. A. K. Earnest, Commander ATG-181.







Pre-Cruise routine. Operating off the Virginia Capes in the spring. Below, shipboard.











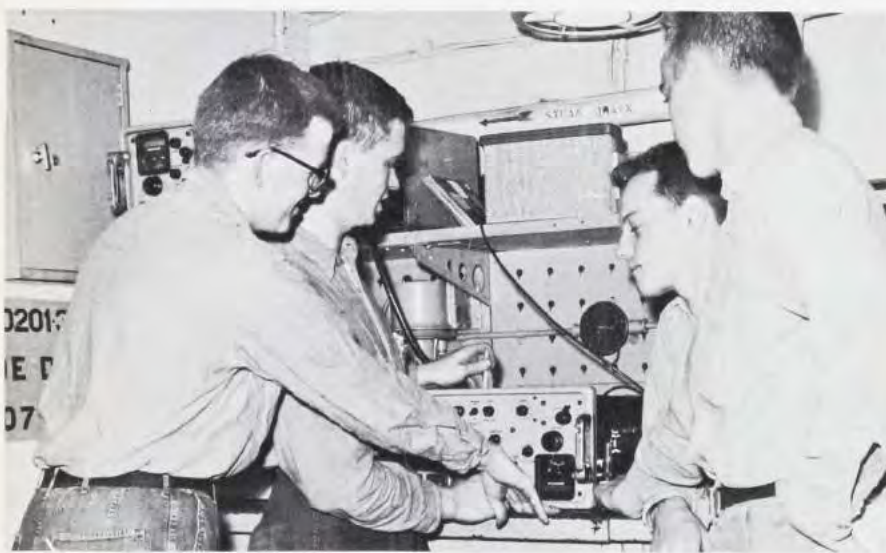
Lt. Hunter and Lt. Edison; weather making



OA Division: Flight deck balloon release



What's so funny in the OpOrder? Cdr. Elliott with some of the Operations officers



OE Division; radar and radio wizards

## OPERATIONS

Planning and schedules; coordinating ship's plans; weather, communications, radar, photography, electronics: these are the nerves of the ship—the Operations Department.

ET's Hart and Edris tuning up our electronic equipment





During any large scale operation like LANTFLEX 1-58 communications is the constant link that coordinates the movements of the Force. Signals (right) and radio (below) are another two of the ship's round the clock functions.



Flag bags



Sacca and Gantenbien man the light



Randall and Scorzelli, Ens. Gibbs





Watson at the mirror



Surface forward lookouts



Enlarging Room: OP Division

Operations—The use of intelligence. This department is varied and essential. CIC, Radio and Signals constantly seek information and translate it into the present picture of the tactical situation. The electronic technicians maintain the ship's complex of modern radio and radar equipment while Aerology determines weather at the ship and ahead. The photo lab records in pictures the launch and recovery of every aircraft in addition to the ship's crew at its daily work.

CCA: Lcdr. Thompson; Bryan and Boris controlling







The CIC team; surface plot tracks shipping on the mid-watch

## NAVIGATION

Charting the course across and back; into anchorage at Oslo and Lisbon, up river at Rotterdam: Navigation constantly maintains ship's location.

Guest and Campbell at the helm



Hall and Porter watch; Lt. Church and the Navigator go over the 'scope



At the DRT in the Chart House







Clark, Pakula and Vanderford at the Evaporator controls



O<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> plant



Machine shop



Miller and Hansford, A Division

## ENGINEERING

The life blood of the giant of steel, the power that gives warmth and movement is high-pressure, high-temperature steam, produced in eight great boilers. Generating and putting it to work is part of the task performed by the fifteen officers and six hundred men of the Engineering Department. In addition to providing the power that turns Intrepid's four main engines, the Engineers give the city all of its electrical power, its lighting and communications, its heat and air-conditioning, refrigeration and fresh water. Men from Engineering operate and maintain auxiliary and emergency equipment; perform repair work which restores machinery, boats, vital systems and the hull itself to top condition; they strive to insure that damage to the ship is readily controlled and repaired.



"48, 49 . . ."; CO<sub>2</sub> shop





Shipfitters' shop: Jones, Van Ryen, Kautz, Wathen



R Division; Saus, Rose, Van Ryen





Chief Smith goes over the auxiliary exhaust system in the engine room; M Division



Ens. Seith with Skpowski and Collins



Montgomery and Durnell in after engine room

B Division: Boiler repair, Dulls, Peters, Baxton







Hammond, Walkers, Abrams

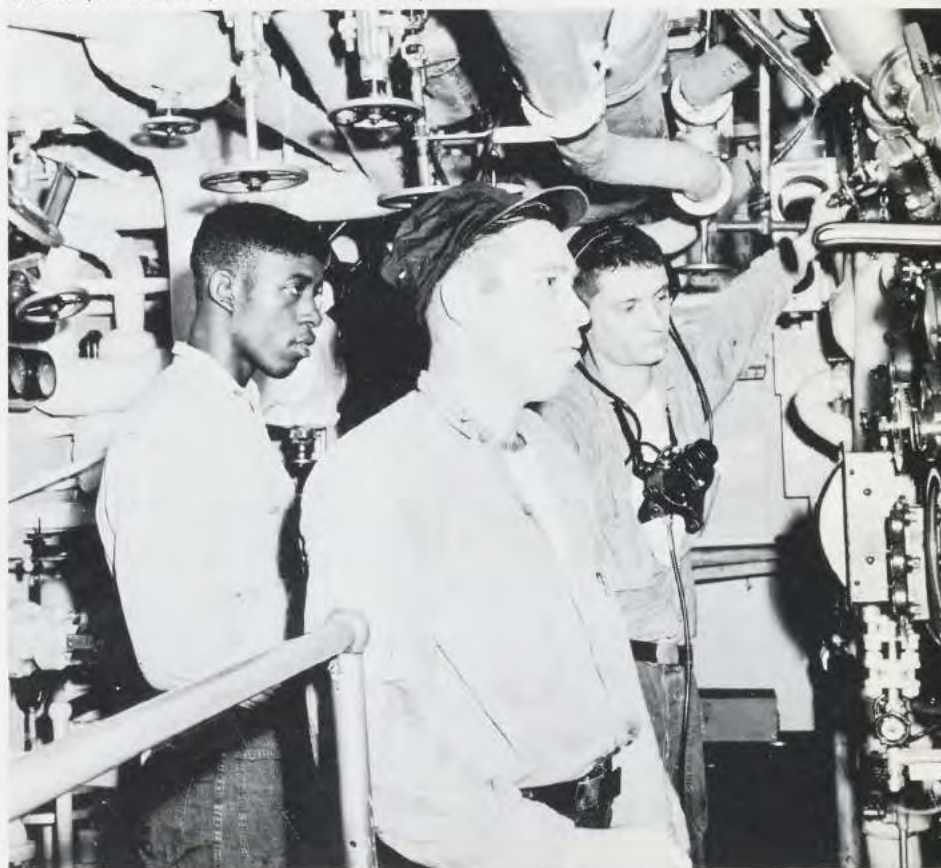


Ltjg Coyle, B Division officer

Craig, Chittum, and Duke; B Division



Dickerson, Wickersham, and Staton at the ship's heart



Oil Shacks; Shelly and Furr







Moore and Adkins in the Gyro room



I. C. Room, E Division



Dill, Jennings, E Division

Touchton, Liebenow, and Salamone at main Gyro







Dr. Laning examines . . .



"Well Does it hurt?"



## MEDICAL

All the facilities of modern medicine and dentistry are here for complete care of the crew: a complete operating room, over 50 beds, pharmacy, 3 dentists.



Sickbay ward



Doc Ogden





Main GSK



Cdr. Angelopoulos explains; Ltjg Barret listens



Aviation ready issue room



Aviation Stores

## SUPPLY

The personnel of Supply are organized into five divisions responsible for general and aviation stores, enlisted Messes, Ship's Stores, laundry and similar services, disbursing and the officers' Mess and staterooms. To accomplish these tasks requires the services of a Supply Officer, seven officer assistants, and 361 enlisted men. Many of these men are on loan from other ship's departments and the embarked air group and work as messcooks, laundrymen, stewards, storekeepers and disbursing clerks.



CPO galley





Main Laundry



Barber Shop



Chow Line



Bakery





Officers Barber Shop



Ship's Store No. 1; Ens. Lucas



Sales Office

## All the Services of a Small Town

Payday: 8:45 a.m., Wardroom



Payday on the Messdecks







Evening meal in the Wardroom.

"... Chief Cater speaking"



In the Captain's galley







Bo'sun's locker: Chief Hyer on the eye splice



Paint locker



Sail locker

## GUNNERY

The primary mission of the Gunnery Department is to defend the ship against attack. Deck seamanship and the security of the ship are other important tasks.

On many ships of the Navy the guns are used offensively. However, on board an aircraft carrier our primary job is defense of the ship against air attacks. The Ordnance Divisions are responsible for the many guns, directors, magazines and associated ordnance equipment. The 4th Division Gunner's Mates keep the five 3"/38 twin mounts ready to fire. The 5th Division maintains the eight 5"/38 single mounts. Fox Division keeps the batteries aligned and maintains the seven gun directors and plotting room. The 6th Division keeps close check on the many ammunition, bomb and rocket magazines spread throughout the ship. W Division handles any matters pertaining to Special Weapons.

The Deck Divisions have the never ending task of keeping us smart and shipshape. Various deck evolutions such as dropping the anchors, mooring to a pier, refueling destroyers and high-lining movies are handled by the Boatswain's Mates. The 1st Division takes care of the fo'c's'le, anchors and associated ground tackle. The 2nd, 3A and 3B Divisions handle the rest of the ship's fueling stations, mooring lines, boats and launches. Underway the helmsman and lee helmsman who steer the ship come from the deck force. In port the liberty launches are operated by the deck force. During general quarters they help the Gunners' Mates fire the guns.





At the loader



4th Division: Mr. Tibbitts observing 3" mount maintenance.

On this summer's cruise, Gunnery held constant drills, working to improve the efficiency and accuracy of the gun crews and ammo handlers, looking always to that "E," while providing necessary orientation and training.



4th Division: Coffee locker

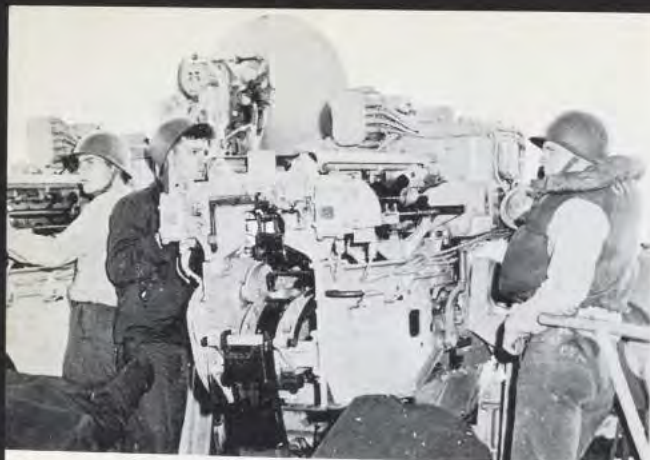
Second Division rigs the H frame



Second Division: The ladder goes down







3A manning mount 313



311: Stevens instructing first loaders



3A on the fantail, Mount 313

The ship's 3 inch and 5 inch mounts are placed for essential, tight, AA support. 13 mounts ring the ship.

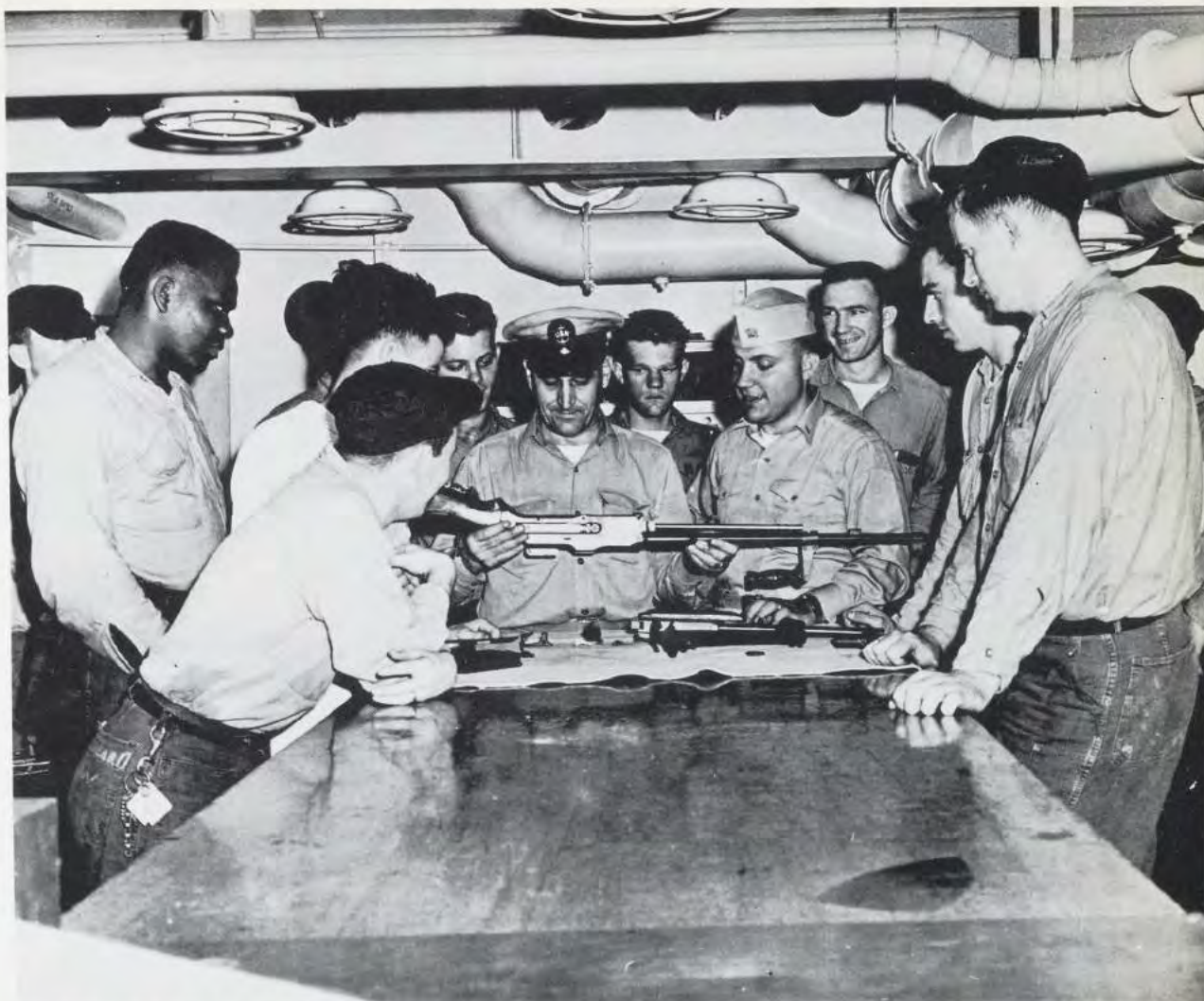


Mount 55

GENERAL QUARTERS! Mount 56





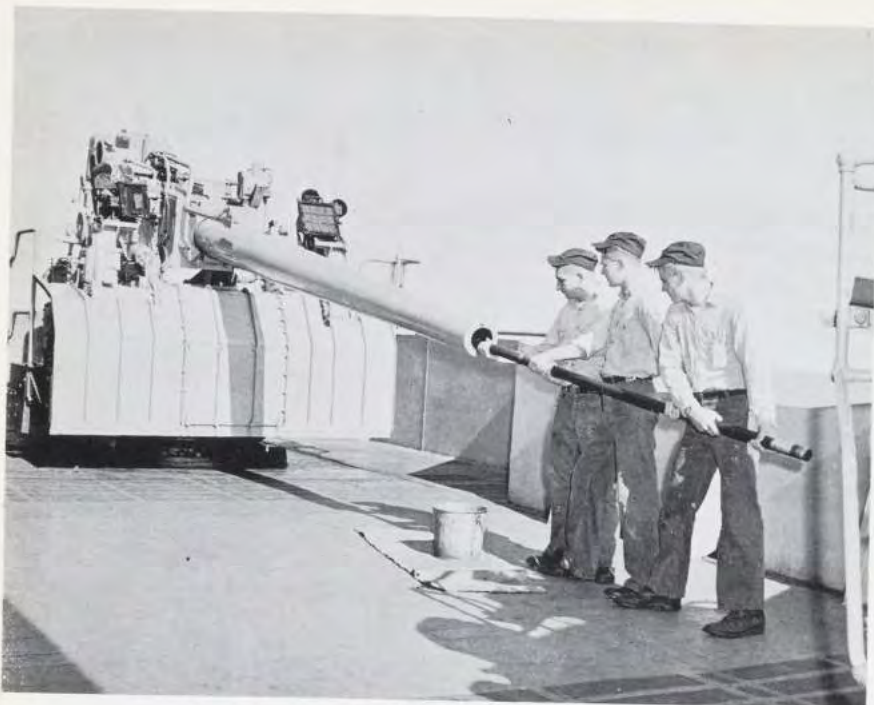


LTJG Lucci and Chief on the BAR. The missing trigger . . .

. . . Gunnery office







5th Division maintenance: Elliott, Edmondson, Rekowski



Lt. Donovan supervises on 55



Firing the salute!







Admiral Craig inspects the detachment



Mar Det office. 1st Lt. Ryan and Capt. Westenberger, C. O.



Outside the Admiral's Cabin

## MARINES

The security of the ship is another primary task of the Gunnery Department, handled by the Marine Detachment which is charged with guarding the Special Weapons' spaces, running the brig and posting brow, dock and fantail sentries. The Marines form the nucleus of the ship's hard hitting Landing Party.

Marine spaces







F Division: Main battery plot



Ens. Higgins, F Division, with Dotson, Waldron and Balardo

Outside the SWU spaces: Passes please!



Painting the bow: 8th Division







Personnel office



Admin office



Ens. Leete, legal officer goes over the mast cases with Chief Post

Mr. Triplett and the Captain's office staff



Hudgins explains the next issue of the Ketcher; PIO office





# LISBON

PORTUGAL



First liberty!







Black Horse Square, Lisbon

Lisbon was many things to the men of Intrepid, an opportunity to view the terraced beauty of a storied city; a mariner's visit to the historic birthplace of the navigator's art; a kind of folk music, enchanting in its sadness; a pilgrimage to the hallowed shrine at Fatima; in short a glimpse of Portugal—one of the roots of our American culture.



Sunny Coast of Portugal



Street scenes, Lisbon



Fatima







Algas Bullring, Lisbon



The gentle touch . . .

After two weeks at sea, any port has a head start on being popular. Lisbon, Portugal put its best foot forward, with the Tower of Belem, Cathedral of Estrella, National Balace, and the Castle of St. George greeting us on our arrival.

. . . and the fine art of rolling with the punch

The preliminary ritual . . .







Black Horse Square



Scoots?



Castelo De S. Jorge







... Sunny coast tour

Fatima



Fatima







Portugal was a land of wide and varied appeal to the senses: the glimmering lights of the four hills of Lisbon as seen from the ship at night; the dark and delicious wines; the melancholy laments of the fado singers as they told of unrequited love; the flash and spectacle of the bull fight, their matadors and ours!



The city from St. George Castle

Torre de Belem on the river Tagus







guests



tours



stores

... the people



... at Jeronimos Monastery







A program of people to people



Palace guard

Last launch

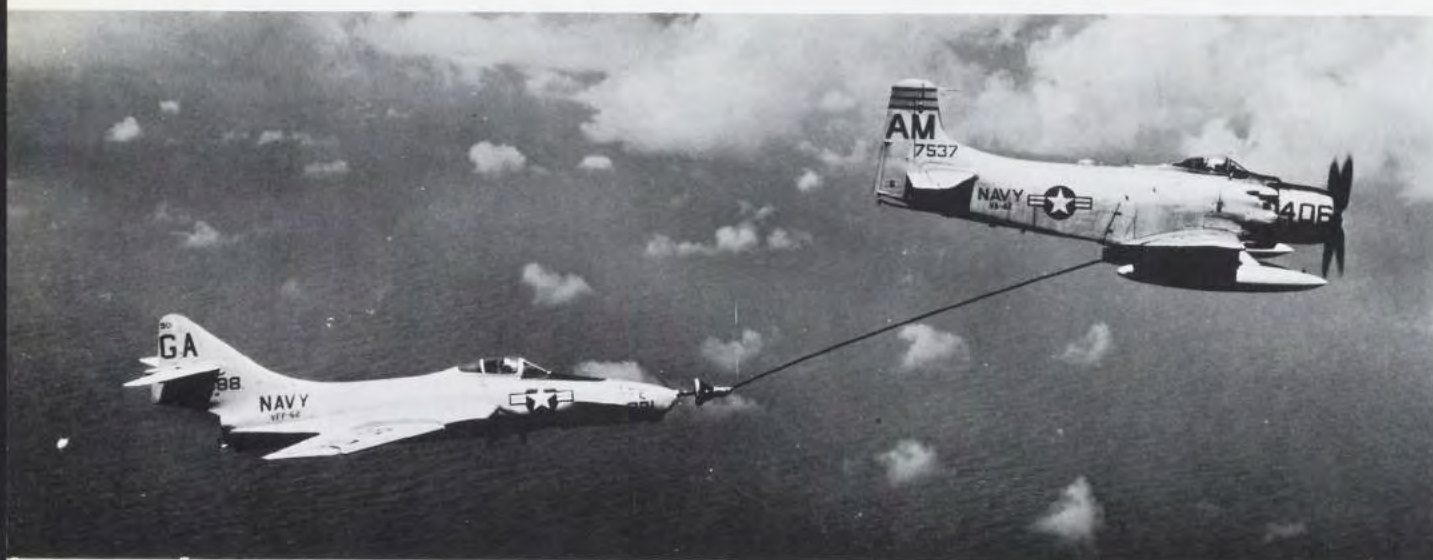
Lisbon Antigua was transformed from imagination to reality as we visited the Carriage Museum, aged churches, and centuries old castles, monuments to a memorable past.





# AIR OPERATIONS

Air Task Group ONE EIGHTY ONE, headed by Commander A. K. Earnest, is a veteran of cruises in both the Mediterranean and Western Pacific area. Composed of three types of aircraft which perform a large variety of missions, ATG-181 during LANTFLEX 1-58 was composed of the squadrons and detachments shown on these pages.







VA 42. Cr. Largess, Lcdr. Benson, Lcdr. McGrath

Air Task Group 181 enjoyed a busy two months aboard the INTREPID during Lantflex 1-58. The first week and the last week of the cruise were spent in massive strike exercises against the Eastern coast of the United States, testing the capability of the attack squadrons to deliver their weapons on target; the capability of the fleet to ward off an enemy air attack and the capability of the air defense system ashore.

VA-42 . . . "The Green Pawn" squadron, led by Commander Cliff Largess, Jr., flies the faithful AD-6 skyraider whose mission is long, low level, deep penetration, using special weapons delivery.

VA-42 pilot: pre-launch



VI Div. The re-spot



V-1 Directors in conference



Air Intelligence Office





A/C handling crew No. 11



VF-41: Lcdr. Capistran briefs



VF-41 . . . "The Demon Drivers," commanded by Cdr. Bob Warner and relieved by Lcdr. Wally Atkins, under orders "to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft during all conditions of weather and visibility, in order to establish and maintain local air superiority."

During the periods of transiting the Atlantic, flight operations went on daily, maintaining both ATG-181 and the INTREPID in a high state of combat readiness. While off the coast of England the air group engaged in operation "Freshwind" along with English Forces.

ATG-181 units were stationed at NAS Valkenburg, Netherlands, during the port period at Rotterdam. During this period there was a useful exchange of ideas and developments, as well as a display of the air task groups' various types of aircraft.

All told, Air Task Group 181 racked up hundreds of carrier landings in the five weeks of operating. Lt. Al Hinman of VF-81 and Lt. Bob Livingston of VA-42 were the recipients of the traditional "landing" cakes as they numbered the 24,000th and 25,000th landings respectively.





Briefing in the VF-81 Ready Room



Thumbs up!

VF-81 . . . Captained by Cdr. Bob Godman, they also fly the F9F Cougars. "The Crusaders" are fully capable of providing combat-air-patrol for ships, and while utilizing airborne refueling, give fighter cover for long range attack strikes.



VF-81







VAW-12



VAW-12 Ready Room



VA-76 . . . "The Fighting Spirits of Seventy Six," skippered by Cdr. Bill McQuilkin. The "Spirits" fly the famed F9F-8B Cougars and are equally capable of high speed special weapons delivery and close air support of ground troops.







Bolter

VA-76 maintenance



Launching 309



VAW-12 and VA (AW)-33 . . . Whose Officers-in-Charge are Lcdr. Bill E. Hill (VAW-12) and Lt. Lee Lofton (VA(AW)-33). These detachments fly the AD-5s and perform all weather special weapons attacks, electronic countermeasures, and airborne early warning missions.

Maintenance goes into the night







VA(AW)-33 Ready Room



VA(AW)-33



HUP-2: Helicopter Utility Squadron Two, Detachment 33, headed up by Lcdr. Earl R. Bergsma and Lt. Thomas A. McGuyre, spent long hours hovering on the quarter during flight operations and ferrying the mail—well done.

HU-2: Green Flag!







V-4 Gas crew



CVA's 15 and 59

Clean sweep-down: V-3



V-3: Plane handlers

Regular or Hi-Test?







V-6: McCann, Hoit, Beach: emergency repairs



V-6: Lt. Ball watches routine maintenance

Launching the TF's





VFP-62 . . . Led by Lcdr. Barney Smith, provided photographic intelligence for CAG-181. VFP-62, stationed at Cecil Field, Flies Photo Cougars.



Ship Photo Contact Room: Connell, Rauch, and Jensen



Osburn of Ships Photo Lab

VFP-62











Launching a Demon



Bombing run astern



PHOTO BY: H. B. CHASE

Placing a Cougar for the launch







# OSLO

NORWAY

National salute on entering Oslo harbor







Public park on Karl Johansgt



... our second liberty

Norway, land of natural beauty, a strong people against the background mountain scenery. The only place in the world where your girl is tall, blonde, and beautiful, but you can't pick her out of the crowd!

After a long trip up the impressive fjord, we were excited to see what the capital of this land might hold in store for us. Oslo was comfortably nestled between a run of lush green mountains and the intense blue of the fjord, dotted by the twin towers of City Hall.

The handsome people and strikingly beautiful girls quickly melted any apprehensions anyone might have had about the people of the land of the Midnight Sun.







Oslo fjord from above the city



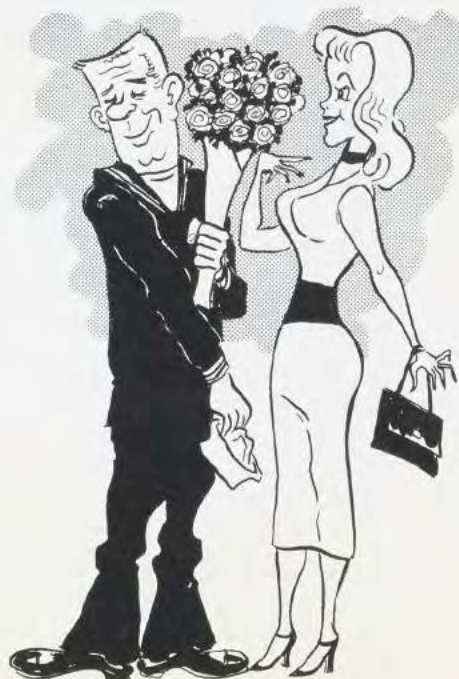
Sun filled afternoons (left) . . . happy evenings





Viking ships; Bygdoy

... always there was a sidewalk cafe and someone to explain the different delicious beers, their interpretations of the controversial statues of Frogner Park, or all the meanings and rituals of skaling. Soon she began to become more attractive and told about the breathtaking view from the Holmenkollen ski jump, or where you could get the best buys in ski sweaters, or how to say "Thank you" or "excuse me" in what seemed to be a real mouth full of words you never could pronounce anyway.



COMNAVAIRLANT's band; best music in the house!



Holmenkollen Olympic ski jump; Frognerstøtten

Frogner Park







The Monolith

The next day she showed you Kon-Tiki, the Royal Palace, Viking ships from the year 300, and proved to you that people actually did change their swimming suits on the beach and called you "a crazy American" when you blushed and ran for the nearest cover.

Fountain; the lower level



Death







Friendly people; many sights . . .



Street scenes, Oslo

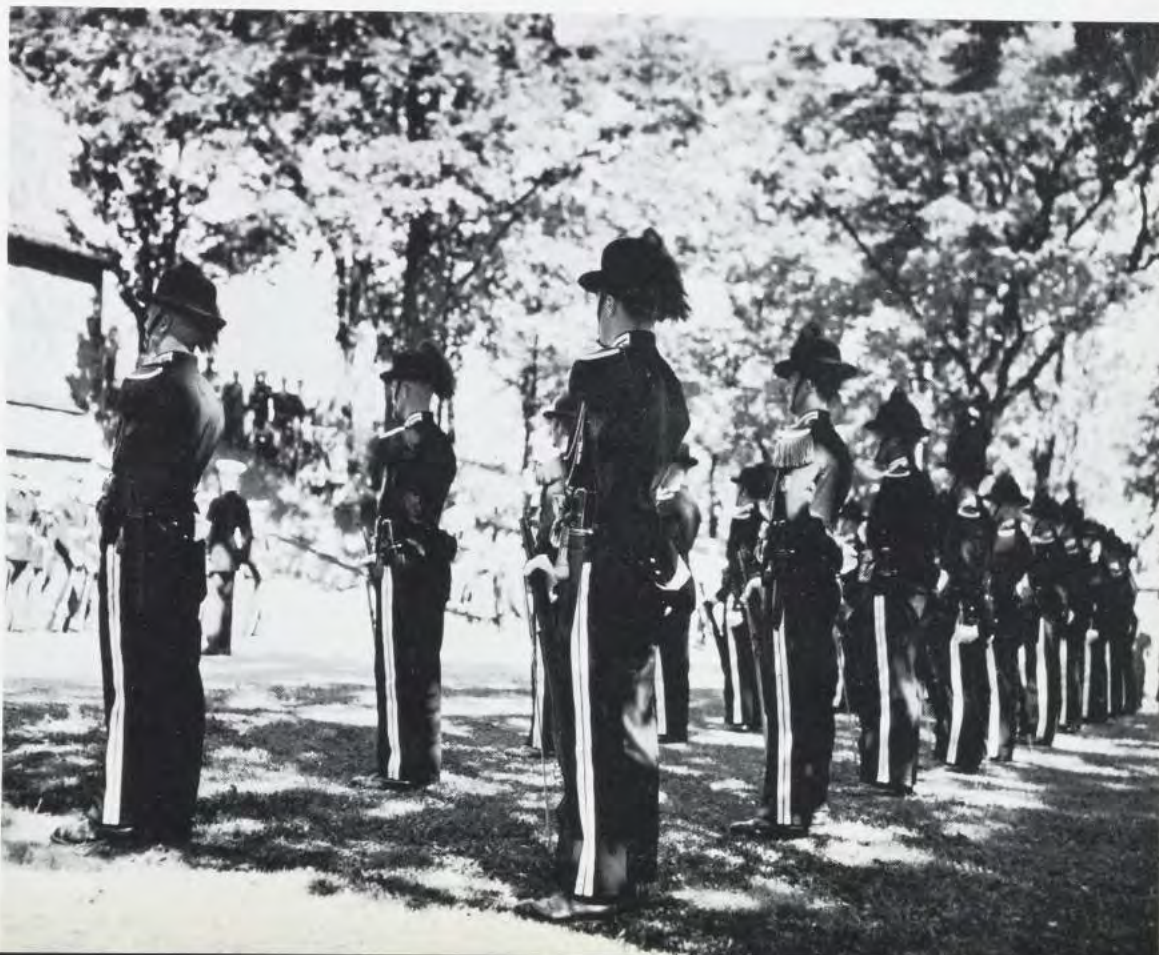




Ambassador Willis arrives on board (right);  
inspects the Marine Detachment (below)



Memorial Services, Oslo







"... a strong, handsome people,  
beautiful women"







Sunbathing . . .



Night life . . .

tours



The Captain stocks up on those ski sweaters!





This second visit abroad brought us that much closer to Rotterdam and the possibility of a trip to the World's Fair at Brussels.



National Theatre



City Hall, Oslo

Bishop of Oslo celebrates Catholic Mass on board







Wake up, West!



"Is this the nuclear Navy?"

The leisurely shave; Hulme, West, Helton

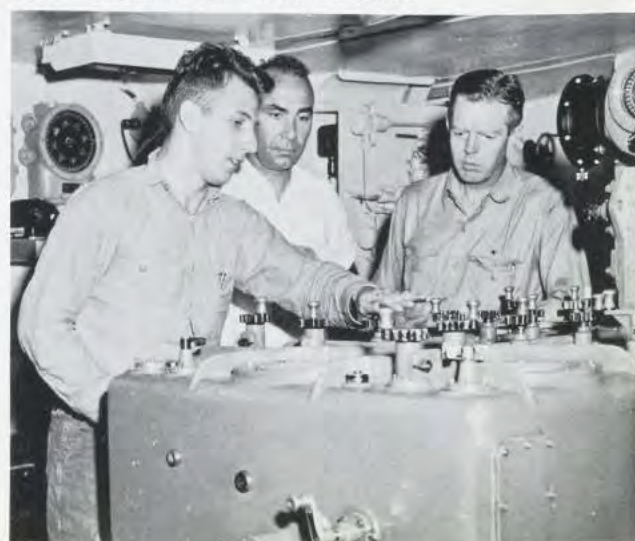


Midshipman X. O. Garrett and Asst. X. O. Campbell

## MIDSHIPMEN; GUESTS

Two hundred midshipmen from the Academy and the various NROTC Colleges made the cruise with us this summer, learning about the constant air-minded life at sea. For many this was a first taste of the sea, a ship's long watches and the relaxation of a foreign port. They were trained in all phases of our work and stood watches with our officers and men, not only for instruction, but as a part of the team.

Our SecNav guests learn about fire-control







SecNav Guests in the ship's armory

Mr. Pratzner goes over the fine points of pie baking



Our guests try some of that Navy chow



Good!







Relax, plenty of time!



Here's How, Burns!



Shields, Steen, Keivi

Our group of visitors, with us until Rotterdam, were a real pleasure to have on board. For these guests of the Secretary of the Navy, Intrepid was a lesson in the power of the nation's moving sea outposts. They became a part of us, going into all parts of the ship, learning how we remain self-sufficient for long periods at sea and able to sustain our air-striking ability. Glad to have had you aboard!

What's the matter back there? Mail call







Bridge

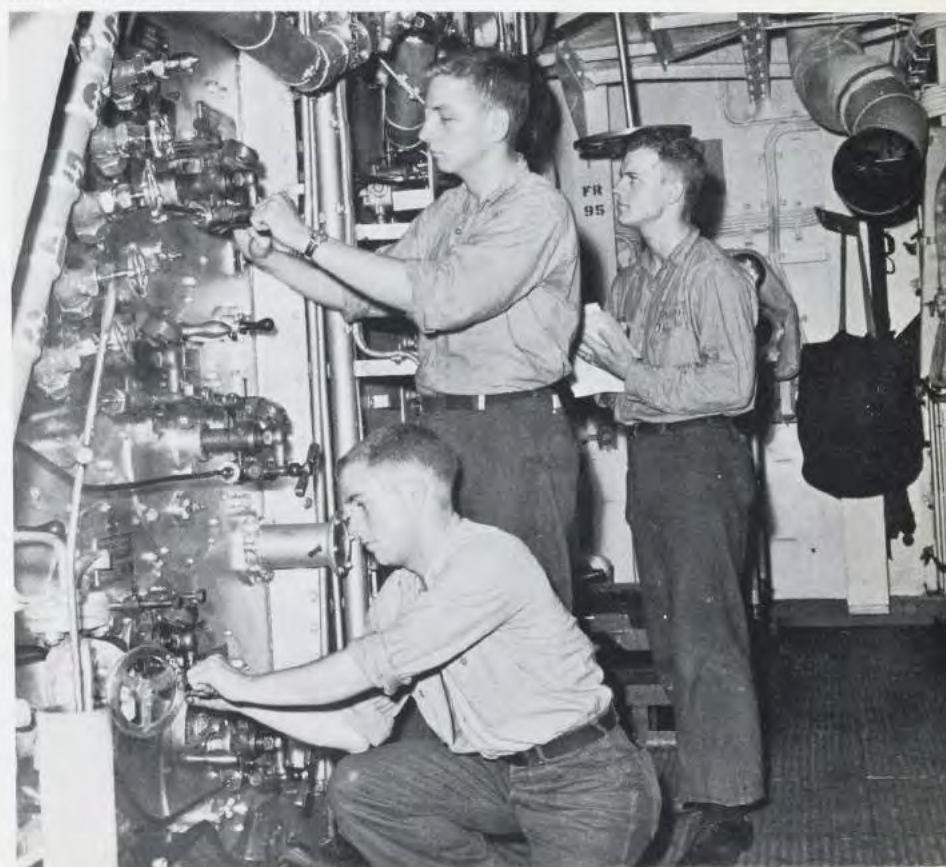


Daily laundry

Ens. Higgins instructs on the bridge



Stackhouse, Pyles and Sharp clean the burners



Hold her steady, Hulme. Williams collects







Life in the J. O. Bunkroom

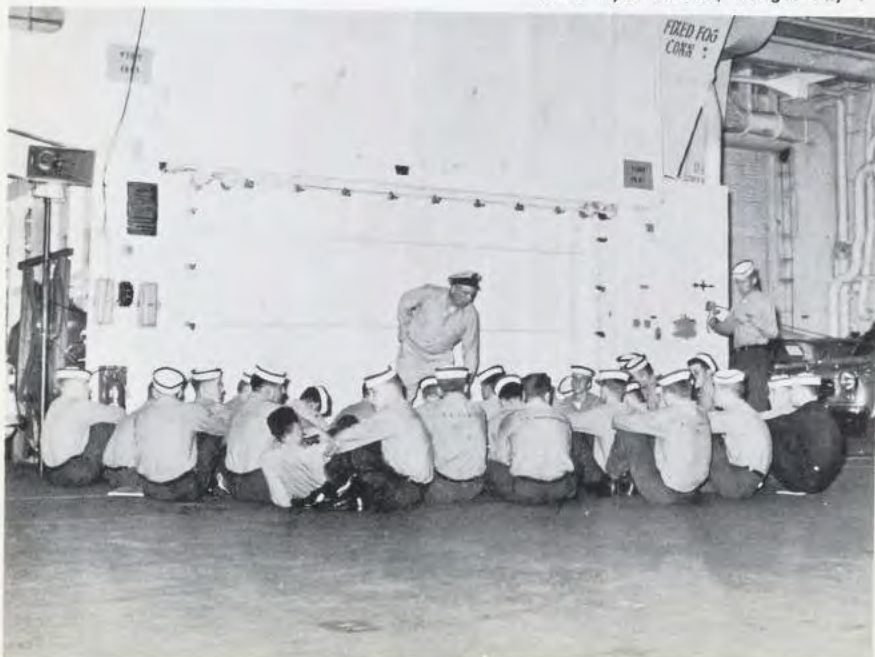


Gibby, Freeland turn to on the ladder



DiFabrio and bounty tangible

Chief Hyer lecturer; Hangar Bay 1







Gunnery!



MID'N Miller learns about Main Control from Ltjg Doscher



Logan waits for the launch

Holben and Dessayer on lookouts





# ROTTERDAM

HOLLAND

# BRUSSELS

WORLD'S  
FAIR



The Atomium, World's Fair, Brussels







ComCarDiv Two welcomes Commandant H. Liffinck, R.N.M.C. on board



Rotterdam meant a pier for "Intrepid," a chance for a firsthand look at the land of windmills and wooden shoes and a visit to the World's Fair at Brussels. Here, as in our other ports, Intrepid athletic teams met the "home forces" in tests of strength where, despite the outcome, there was always something won.

Memorial services, Rotterdam







Life on the canal



Peace Palace, The Hague

Peace Palace







PARTIES — PARTIES . . .







Last Liberty!



Windmills, Rotterdam



General visiting, Rotterdam

Rotterdam—Glassware Exhibit







Officers' Parties, Rotterdam



The CPO's of two nations join hands







Cdr. and Mrs. Paul, Rotterdam



Street scene, Rotterdam



Dutch shoemaker pauses in his work

People to People





## BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR



The Atomium

The 1958 World's Fair at Brussels was a new expression by the nations of the world of their progress in the atomic era. The huge Atomium (left and below) a representation of a molecule symbolized the Fair.







Pavilion of the U.S.S.R



Interiors, Russian Pavilion



Great Britain

Here, the pavilions of the United States and Russia, the chief attractions for the Intrepid sailors at the Fair.





General Scenes, 1958  
World's Fair, Brussels







Interior, Pavilion of Belgium



During our visits abroad this summer we acted unofficially as ambassadors at large—representatives of the American life. Officially this was for us a participation in President Eisenhower's "People to People" program. At the Fair, the American pavilion, shown here, was another step in bringing to peoples abroad some measure of our democratic pattern.







U. S. Pavilion, interior

U. S. Pavilion and esplanade, World's Fair







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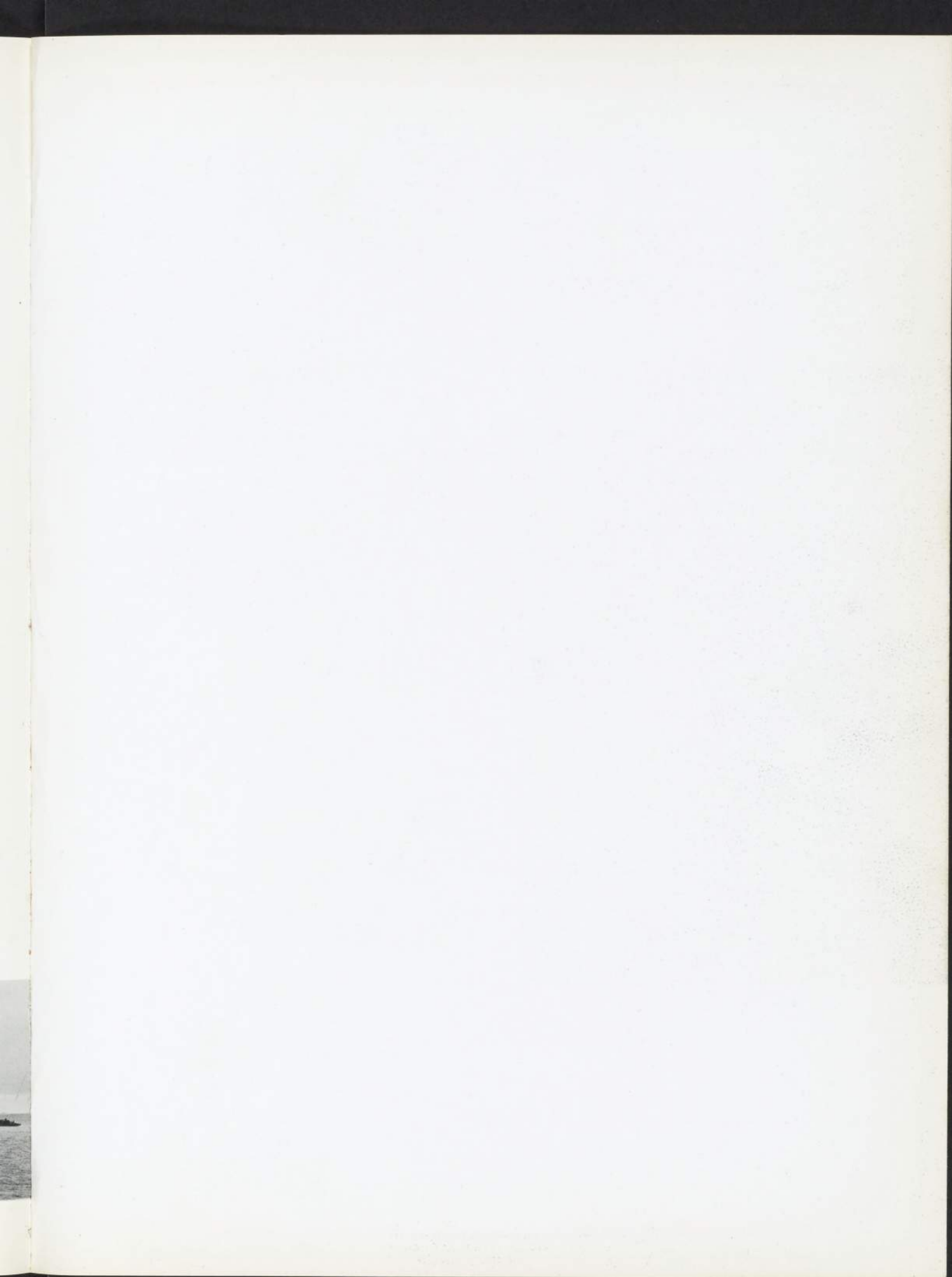
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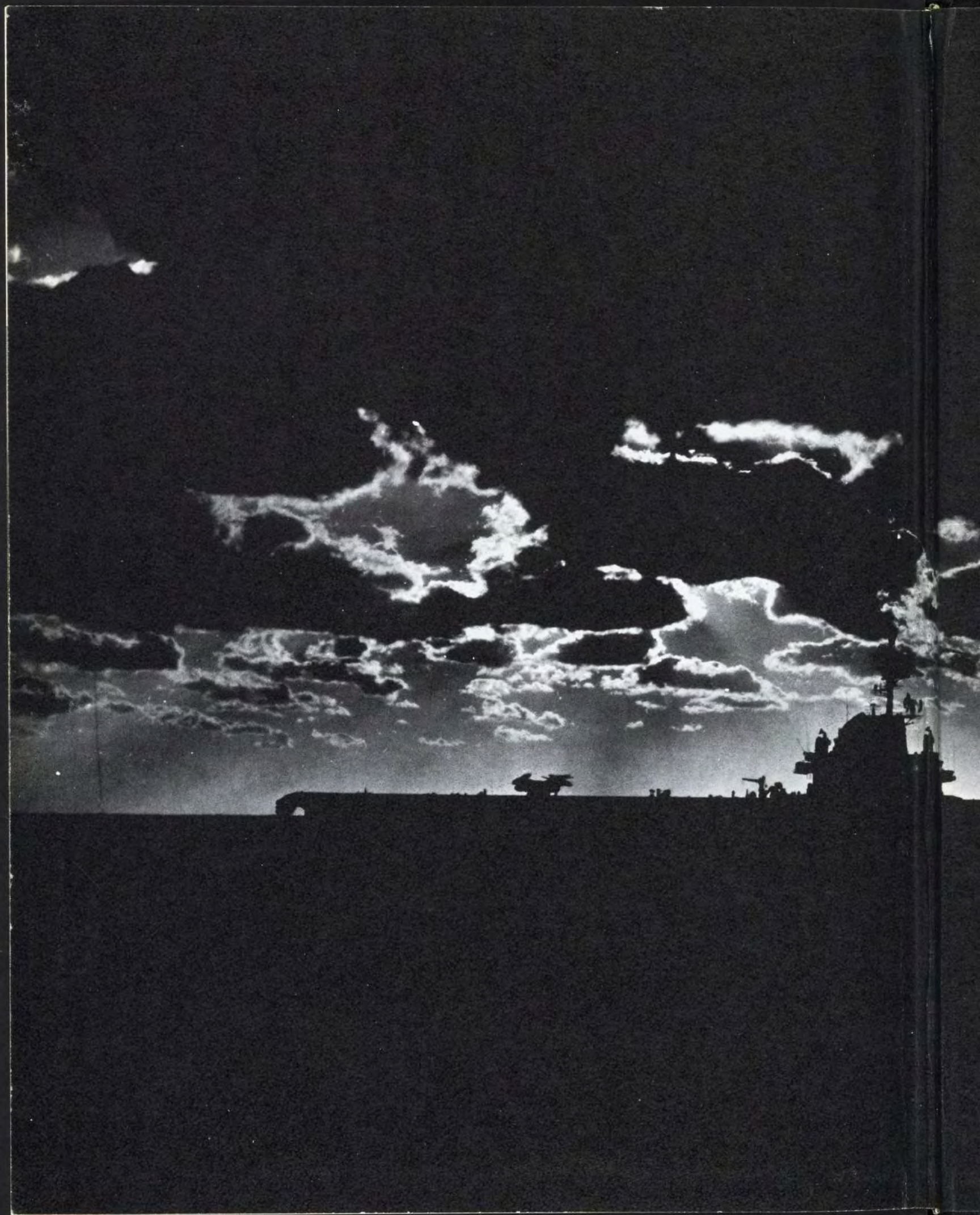
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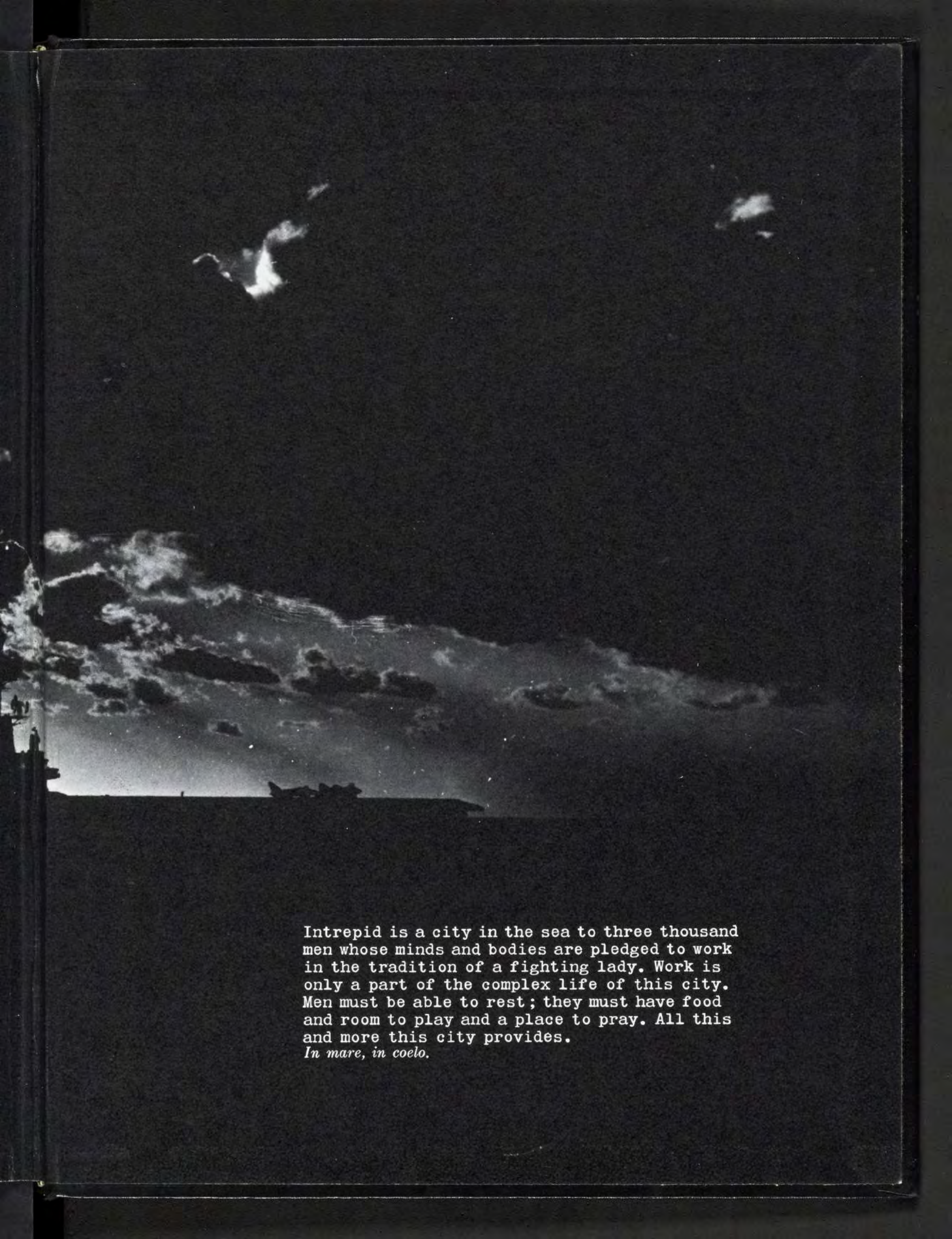












Intrepid is a city in the sea to three thousand men whose minds and bodies are pledged to work in the tradition of a fighting lady. Work is only a part of the complex life of this city. Men must be able to rest; they must have food and room to play and a place to pray. All this and more this city provides.

*In mare, in coelo.*



