



USS TOWERS
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SHIP'S HISTORY

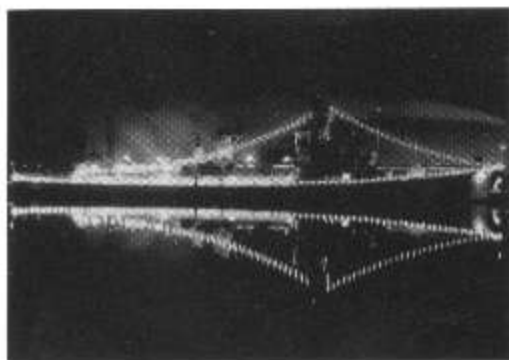


USS TOWERS (DDG-91) is the 4th ship of the CHARLES F. ADAMS class of destroyers, the newest and largest destroyers ever to join the fleet. The ship was commissioned on 6 June 1961 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington; keel laid at Todd Shipyards Corporation, Seattle, Washington, April, 1958; launched 23 April, 1959. The ship was named after the late Admiral John H. Towers, the Navy's third Naval Aviator, and later Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The ship's overall length of 437 feet with a beam of 47 feet gives a full load displacement of about 4500 tons. Four boilers produce over 70,000 shaft horsepower, giving the ship a top speed over 30 knots. Equipped with modern armament, Towers fulfills roles in both anti-air and anti-submarine operations. The ship is designed for a complement of 350 officers and men.

TOWERS conducted her shakedown cruise in the fall of 1961, visiting Callao, Peru; Balboa, Panama; and Acapulco, Mexico. In April, 1962 TOWERS began her first Westpac Cruise, stopping in Hawaii enroute to Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. There she participated in that country's 20th Annual Coral Sea Celebration. Continuing her cruise TOWERS visited some 10 ports and 6 foreign countries, steaming more than 35,000 miles before returning to San Diego.

On 18 May, 1963, TOWERS began her second deployment to the Western Pacific. While participating in routine Task Group operations the ship visited Yokosuka, Kobe, Nagoya, and Sasebo, Japan; Subic Bay, and Manila, Philippine Islands; Hong Kong, BCC; Dutch Harbor, Alaska; Guam, Midway, and Pearl Harbor. The ship steamed more than 40,000 miles during the cruise, returning to San Diego on 28 November, 1964.



THE COMMANDING OFFICER



Commander Chandler Eastman SWALLOW, Jr., U.S. Navy, was born 1 July 1922 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He attended Brown University for one year prior to entrance in the U.S. Naval Academy where he received his commission as Ensign in June 1944, with the 1945 academy class. After graduation he served as a Junior Officer aboard the USS VICKSBURG (CL-86), until the end of WW II. Following this assignment he served as Junior Officer in various billets aboard the USS RANDOLPH (CV-15), USS HOBSON (DMS-26), and USS RODMAN (DMS-21).

He next attended the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, from June 1949 to December 1951, where he studied Electronics

Engineering and received his Master of Science in 1951.

Subsequently his duty assignments have been BUORD Representative at Bell Telephone Labs; Electronics Type Desk at BUSHIPS; Electronics Offi-

cer aboard USS NORTHAMPTON (CLC-11); Executive Officer of USS TURNER (DDR-832); duty with OPNAV and DEPCOMTEVFORPAC Staff concerning the planning and evaluation of NTDS and other combat-directional systems; Commanding Officer of USS KRETCHMER (DER-329).

Commander SWALLOW's decorations and awards include the American Defense Service Medal, American Area Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal with 2 battle stars, Atlantic Area Campaign Medal, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Europe), and Philippine Liberation Medal.

Commander SWALLOW now resides at 1110 Loma Ave., Coronado, California with his wife, the former Edith Williams of Birmingham, Michigan and his three children, Anne 10, Wendy 8, and Peter 5.





COMMANDING OFFICER'S FOREWORD

This cruisebook records the events, names, and faces of the USS TOWERS second cruise to the Western Pacific as a part of the Seventh Fleet. The cruise started on a sunny May morning in San Diego and ended somberly in the same port on Thanksgiving Day, while the country mourned the death of its Commander-in-Chief, John F. Kennedy. The period we were away from home was one of increasing tensions in South East Asia, and was terminated by a coup in South Viet Nam. This latter event and other cold war duties kept TOWERS roaming the Pacific from the raw, foggy waters of the Aleutians to the streaming, monsoon blown South China Sea.

Our few port visits gave rise to wonderment and concern. From the rebuff of a demonstration at Kobe and a warm reception at Nagoya we learned of the range of feelings in Japanese-American relations. In the teeming commercial port of Hong Kong we saw the coexistence of skyscrapers and sampans, a paradox of the modern Orient.

But mostly, we saw the sea. Because of this many of the memories of this cruise will be of our shipmates and the ships with which we steamed; the aircraft carriers TICONDEROGA and HANCOCK, destroyers CHEVALIER, McKEAN, H. J. THOMAS, Destroyer Flotillas ONE and SEVEN, the tankers and support ships of the service forces.

It was a successful cruise in terms of doing our job, a major part of which was remaining at sea, alert and ready. A Cold War job of which each of the crew can justly be proud.

May this book serve as a reminder of the cruise and the shipmates who shared the loneliness, the long hours, and the excitement and disappointments of these recorded days together.



THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Lieutenant Commander Eugene Kirtley Walling, U.S. Navy, was born 18 August 1928 in Arkansas City, Kansas. He enlisted in the Navy on 27 July 1946, and transferred to the Ready Reserve on 2 August 1949, having attained the rate of Teleman, Second Class. On 5 June 1953 he graduated from the University of Kansas with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech and Drama, and the following day was commissioned as Ensign. Following graduation he served as Communications Officer and First Lieutenant aboard USS Radford (DD-446). Following this assignment he served as Junior Officer in various billets aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard (CVA-31).

Subsequently his duty assignments have been Aide to COMELEVEN; Commanding Officer, USS Saline County (LST-1101); Commanding Officer, USS Holmes County (LST-836); and at the Lieutenant Assignment Desk at the Bureau of Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant Commander Walling now resides at 5022 Field St., San Diego, California, with his wife, the former Grace Ann Hall of Ogden, Utah, and his son David I.



DEPARTMENT HEADS



LT. J. R. WRIGHT
Weapons Officer



LT. R. G. MAZEIKA
Operations Officer



LT. J. O. POLLARD
Supply Officer

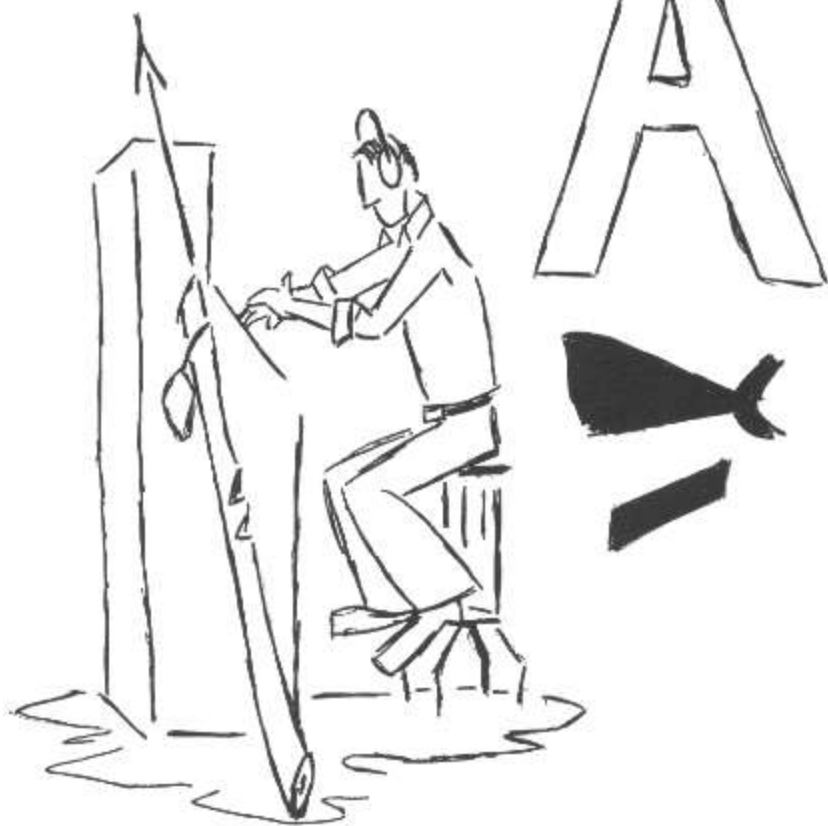


LT. (jg) I. H. COEN
Engineering Officer



"A" DIVISION

Back Row—left to right: LTJG BLW, EDD; ENS. ES. ANZART, RAIDER, L.O.; TWT; WARREN, F.V.; SN. MATHIE, E.E.; ROSSIN; KOPPE, J.T.; ENS. DARTER, C.B.; EN. BENSON, W.L.; SP. ARUND, W.J.; SOLENS, CHARL, R.; JN. OMMS; COX, G.A.; JN. SUTON. Front Row—left to right: HINCHMAN, E.E.; EDDG; ALVSTAD, N.T.; EDDG; VALDET, J.C.; EDDG; TENISH, E.D.; EDDG; WATSON, J.E.; TWT; CHOP, E.M.; GRANT, DAW, E.D.; EDDG.





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"HEADS TO STARBOARD, TAILS TO PORT"





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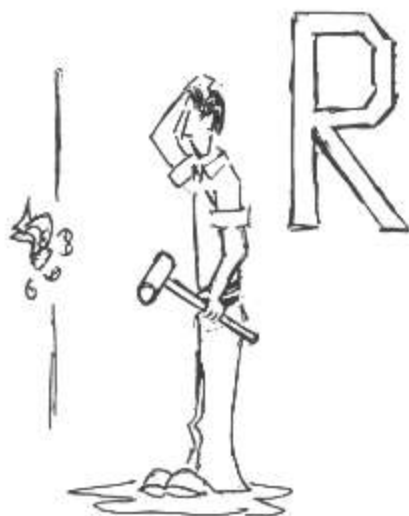
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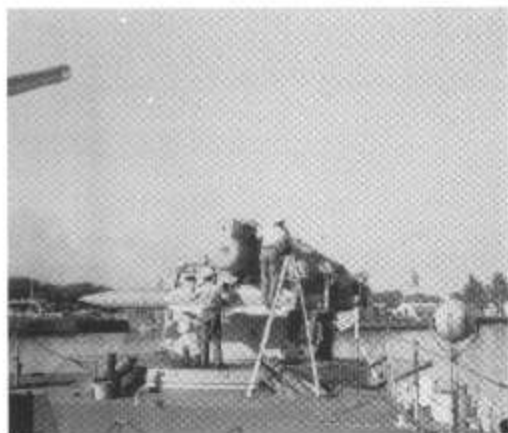
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Royal Hawaiian
Hula Show



Moana Hotel, Oahu

the
colorful
Pacific



Coastline of Hamakua



Dancers in Honolulu



Fern Forest



Scenes in Sydney, Australia



Aberdeen Harbor, Hong Kong



Business District
Hong Kong



Korean Fishing Village



Street Scene in Seoul



Nationalist Headquarters, Formosa



The Great Buddha

Mt. Fuji, Japan



Japanese
Girls in
Traditional
Kimonos



Fan Dancers



Kyoto, Japan
Hall of the Great Buddha

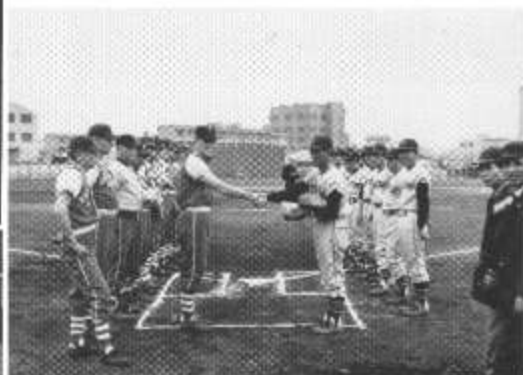


San Francisco
Golden Gate Bridge





Towers takes on Shin Mitsubishi heavy industries teams in Nagoya, Japan.





Operations Dept.
Intership Competition



Intership Competition



Repair



LOVE THIS NAVY LIFE—CAN'T BEAT IT

This is the way it is done in the Navy. There are 365 days in each year, you are entitled, as a member of the Navy, to 30 days leave annually, and a 72-hour liberty every six weeks. This is a total of 50 days, leaving approximately 309 days remaining.

There are approximately 16 National Holidays, and 104 Saturdays and Sundays. That narrows the balance down to 189 days. You sleep approximately 8 hours daily off duty, that takes up another 126 days and leaves Uncle Sam with 63 days.

If you take an hour off each day for lunch, that's 15 more days a year used up, leaving 48 days. 14 days are set aside for various lectures, General Quarters and coffee breaks, etc., leaving a total of 34 days.

Of these 34 days remaining, 24 days are payday, and you know how much work you do on payday. That leaves 10 days.

Statistics show that an average person spends 2 days a year in the dental clinic, and 7 days undergoing medical treatment, the balance left after these days are subtracted is one (1) day.

And all you have to do to get this day off is to put in a special liberty chit. You never had it so good!

SHIP-OVER



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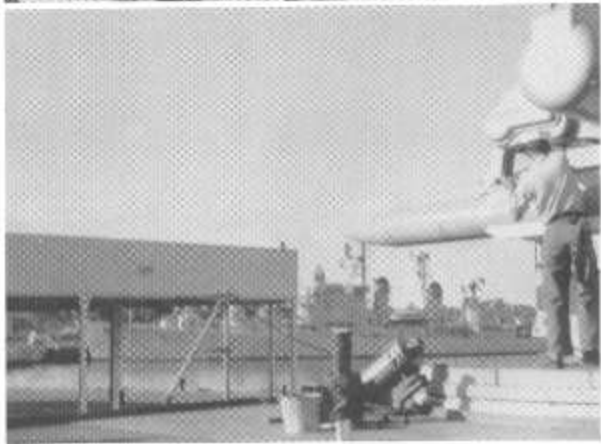
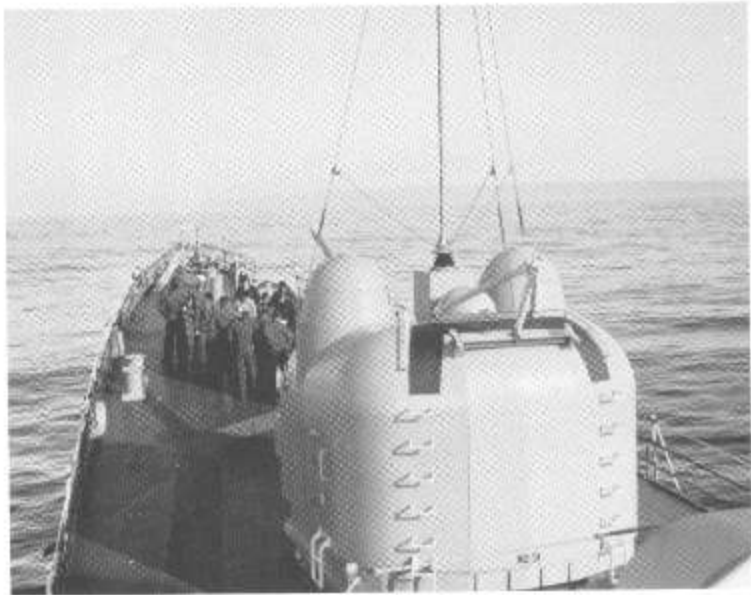


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OR A PICTORIAL CHRONICLE OF PEOPLE & EVENTS

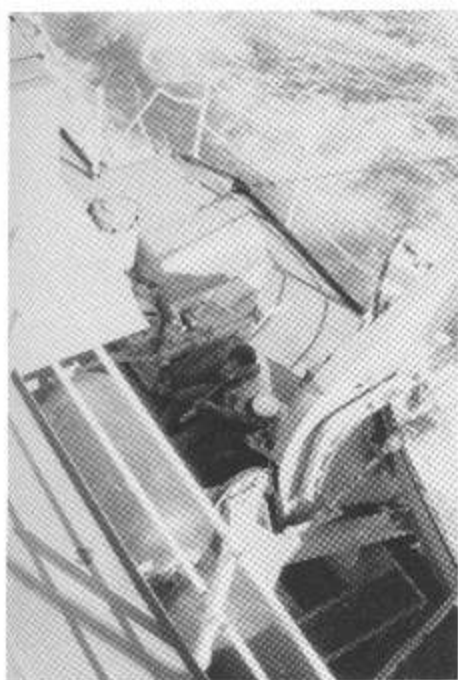
























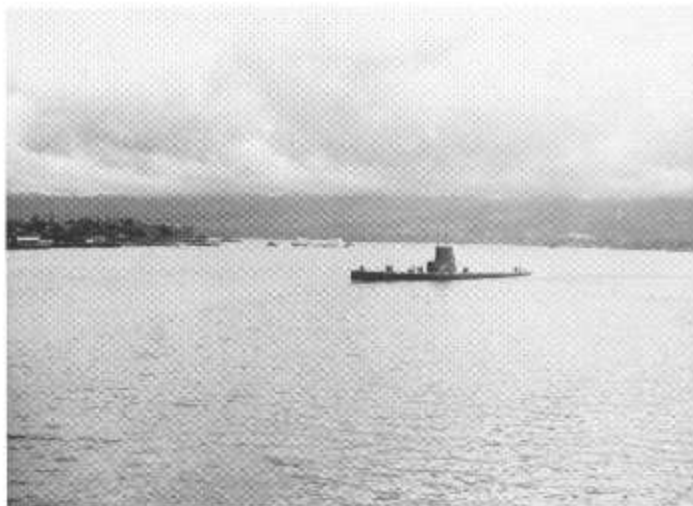


DUTCH HARBOR





HAWAII



USS Arizona Memorial & East Loch



Standing In

Sub Base, Pearl





Infrared Cooking

Target Disclosed



Wakiki



First we carry these things down to the water, then . . .



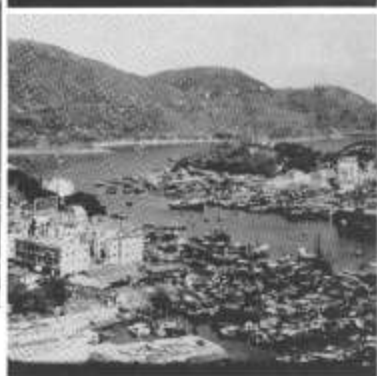
Permission to Go Ashore, Sir!

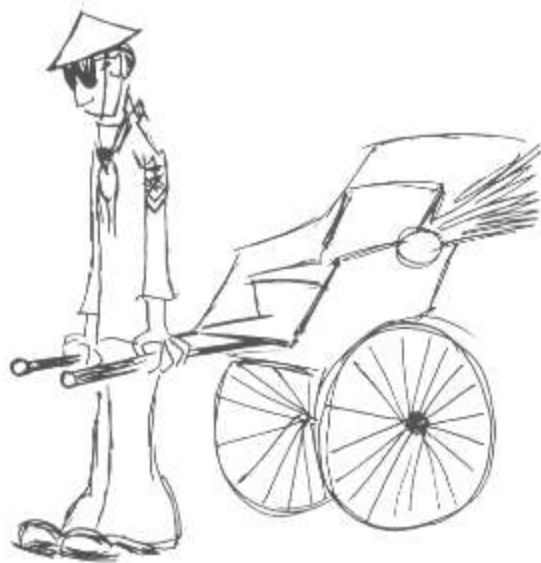


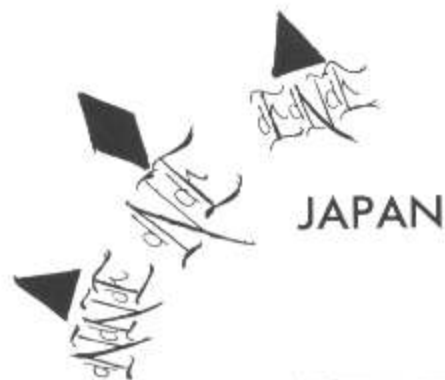


HONG KONG





















How to Beat
the Curfew.



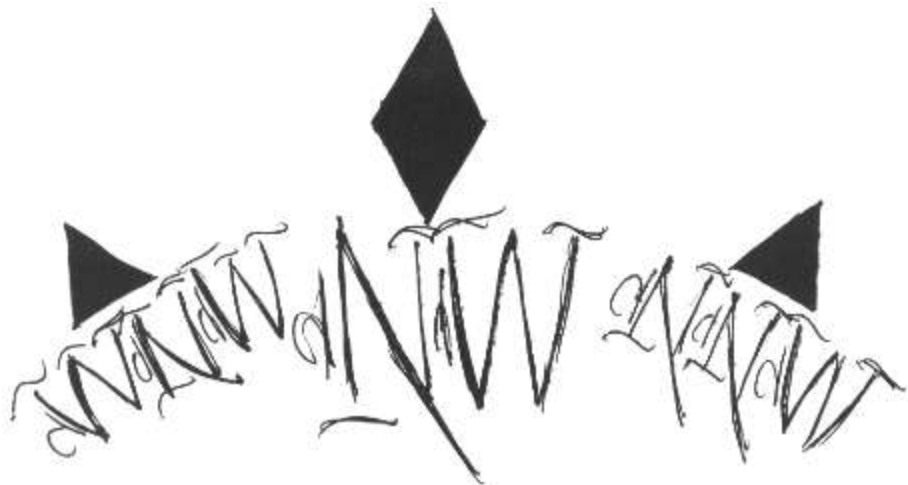




Midway's famous "Gooney Bird"

Pre-flight check out





ALL ENGINES STOP!

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