

Navy's Big-Three Atomic Ships Begin World Cruise

Three nuclear-powered warships, spearheaded by the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, will pass Gibraltar Friday on the first leg of an unprecedented nuclear-powered cruise around the world.

The two-month long cruise will cover 30,000 miles and the ships will probably cross the equator four times. Good-will port calls will be announced individually as diplomatic arrangements are made.

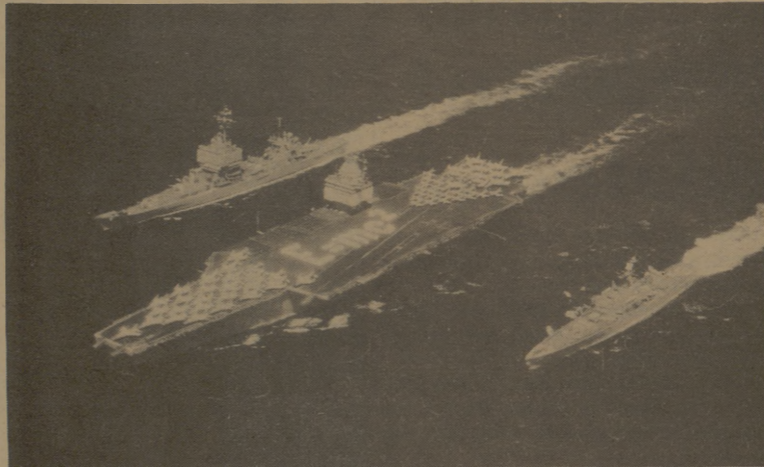
The force will sail around Africa, through southern Asian and Pacific waters and up the east coast of South America before it returns to the U.S. in early October. The ships will not pass through either the Suez or Panama canals which are too small for the 85,000-ton Enterprise — world's largest warship.

Escorting the "Big E" will be two guided missile ships, the cruiser USS Long Beach and the frigate USS Bainbridge.

The operation, named "Sea Orbit", will be the first 'round the world cruise to be made by one or more nuclear-powered surface ships.

The Navy's primary mission in "Sea Orbit" is to gain practical experience in operating its new atomic warships together for the first time on a long voyage. The entire cruise will be conducted entirely without refueling or replenishment of supplies.

Excluding purely operational deployments, the Navy has not made an announced world cruise since the 16 battleships of the Great White Fleet showed the U. S. flag



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Brig. Gen. Inspects Air Force Reserve

The Southwest's top Air Force Reserve officers arrived here Thursday morning to inspect the 9412th Reserve Recovery Squadron training at Easterwood Airport.

A party of 13 officers, led by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Heidingsfelder Jr., were briefed on the local unit's active duty tour and were to visit the squadron's facilities. General Heidingsfelder, a resident of Houston and a veteran of 23 years of military service, is deputy commander of the 4th Air Reserve Region which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Other key officers in the group include Col. George S. Brewer, commander of the 2484th Reserve Sector in Dallas; and Lt. Col. Walter C. Swanson, operations officer for the 8507th Reserve Group in Austin.

The visitors arrived at Easterwood at 8:30 a.m. and departed after lunch with 9412th staff officers.

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Miller, commander of the 9412th, called the visit "a fine opportunity for our local Air Force Reserve squadron to display its ready-now status."

The 9412th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron staged tests of mobility and disaster recovery last Friday in a readiness exercise observed by Austin-based officers.

The 60-man unit, encamped at Easterwood Airport here for two weeks of active duty training, was mobilized on orders from Col. Norris A. Hiett, commander of the 8507th Reserve Group in the capital city.

The mobility problem tested the 9412th's ability to abandon its Easterwood headquarters (as it would if the area was under threat of attack) and set up operations at an alternate site.

To test communications, the 9412th's radio section rigged a mobile transmitter using power from a portable generator. When the radio link with the group headquarters in Austin had been established, the unit returned to Easterwood to begin disaster practice.



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Training Center Plans Announced

Officials from A&M University and Howard County Junior College of Big Spring have announced plans to establish a regional police training center in the West Texas city.

The first course in police training will be offered Sept. 21 at HCJC, Wallace Beasley of A&M's Engineering Extension Service, reported.

It will be the fourth police training center operated by A&M and other schools. Others are located at Weslaco, Arlington and College Station.

Howard County Junior College will provide facilities, and the instruction will be given by A&M police training school staff members and guest lecturers from law enforcement agencies, Beasley added.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, said the college also will provide instructors. Food services and housing accommodations will be made available, he added.

The new regional school will provide training for policemen throughout West Texas, Beasley explained, including courses in police science for lawmen in the area.

A four-week course in basic police work will be conducted in September, and additional classes will be held later on, Beasley, coordinator of police training at A&M, said.

Subjects to be covered include police responsibility, duties and authority, patrol methods and procedures, criminal law, traffic control, accident investigation, juvenile control and related topics.

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