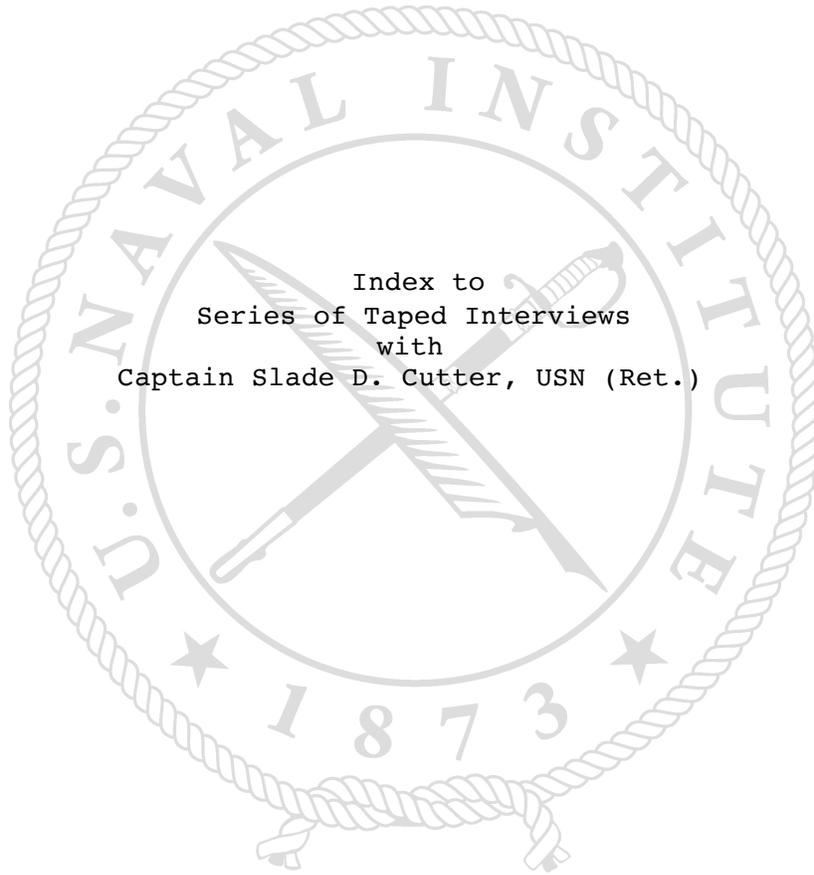


Index to
Series of Taped Interviews
with
Captain Slade D. Cutter, USN (Ret.)



Air Forces

See Army Air Forces

Albacore, USS (AGSS-569)

Aggressive commanding officer puts this innovative submarine through her paces in the mid-1950s, pp. 398-399

Anderson, Robert H.

Favorable assessment as Secretary of the Navy in the mid-1950s, p. 575

Anti-Semitism

Jewish submarine officer manages to mediate his commanding officer's negative attitudes in the early 1940s, pp. 68, 74

Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW)

Japanese capabilities in World War II, pp. 160, 215-216; Reguin (SS-481) used as target for ASW school in Key West in 1946, p. 315; Nautilus (SSN-571) able to confound U.S. destroyer during exercise in mid-1950s, p. 395; ASW exercise in 1950s marred by destroyer skipper in hurry to reach port, pp. 402-404; Seahorse (SS-304) draws ASW attention so Saipan beaches can be surveyed for 1944 invasion, p. 531

Archerfish, USS (SS-311)

Credited with most Japanese tonnage sunk in a single patrol for hit on Japanese carrier in November 1944, p. 277

Army Air Forces

Mistakenly pursue USS Seahorse (SS-304) with B-24s during World War II, pp. 216-218,, 550-551; angers Navy commander of Midway Island with allegations after June 1942 action, p. 248; search planes needed Navy navigators to get back to Midway, pp. 248-249; mistakenly report having bombed Saipan, pp. 286-287

Army-Navy Football Game

1926, p. 19; 1934, pp. 12, 78-82; 1981, pp. 82, 4 81-4 82; importance to coach's stature, pp. 324, 332

"Articles for the Government of the Navy"

Dilemma for older submarine skippers familiar with this governing set of rules, p. 208

Athletics

Cutter's father forbids him to play football in high school, pp. 2, 4, 12; Cutter plays football at Severn School and makes All-State team in 1930, pp. 5, 12, 30; thoughts on children playing football, pp. 12-13; Cutter offered professional

boxing contract after graduation from Naval Academy in 1935, p. 33; battleship Idaho (BB-42)'s team in mid-1930s, pp. 48-50, 112, 119-121; Cutter golfs with Babe Brown in late 1940s, pp. 57-59; relative simplicity of football in late 1930s, pp. 118-119; Cutter's criticism of basketball rules is misinterpreted by press in late 1950s, p. 183; Cutter attends professional baseball games during World War II, p. 310; service-wide Navy football teams in late 1940s, pp. 319-321; submarine force football teams after World War II do little to improve morale, p. 352; Cutter becomes director of athletics at small Arizona boys' school in mid-1960s, p. 466; See Olympics; Henry R. Sanders; Paul Brown

Athletics, U.S. Naval Academy

Cutter boxes at academy in early 1930s, pp. 6, 31-34; Cutter on football team in early 1930s, pp. 6, 12, 61-64, 78-82, 89-92; Cutter as assistant football coach in late 1930s, p. 112; drawbacks of using active duty military as athletic coaches, p. 118; Cutter fires difficult football coach in 1959, pp. 322-339; Cutter pressured to allow admiral's plebe son, a lackluster athlete, to attend costly national meet, pp. 462-464; coaching problems caused by strict academic standards, pp. 521-522, 592-593; Cutter selects new wrestling coach in late 1950s, pp. 578-579; Cutter promotes lacrosse coach from plebe to varsity, pp. 579-580; Californian crew coach blackballed by eastern fraternity of coaches, pp. 580-582; "revolt" on lacrosse team in late 1950s, pp. 583-585; swimming program in late 1950s, p. 585; phys. ed. program, pp. 585-587; finances, pp. 588-590, 598; basketball program, p. 599; dissension over location of Air Force game in late 1950s, pp. 600-601; Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium built in late 1950s, pp. 601-602; See Army-Navy Game; Wayne Hardin; Edgar E. Miller; RADM Thomas J. Hamilton; Benjamin Carnevale; Edward J. Erdelatz; Anthony J. Rubino; Edwin C. Peery; Raymond H. Swartz; Willis P. Bilderback; Hamilton W. Webb; ENS Francis D. Crinkley

Austin, Captain Marshall, H., USN (USNA, 1935)

Assessed as an outstanding officer who, incredibly, was asked to retire after 26 years, pp. 519-520

Australia

American submarine crews on liberty in Australia during World War II, pp. 219-225, 235-236, 245-246; messages from U.S. ships to Pearl Harbor sometimes were received here, p. 226; See "Rats of Tobruk"

Aviation

Training of Navy pilots versus Army Air Forces in World War II, p. 97; correlation between people who play contact sports and aviators, p. 47; weight standard for student pilots in mid-1950s, p. 105; in battleship Idaho (BB-42) in mid-1930s, p. 509; jealousy over flight pay from non-aviators, p. 510

Awa Maru

Breakdown in communications causes Queenfish (SS-393) to sink this Japanese passenger cargo ship given safe passage in April 1945, pp. 548-549

Axene, Lieutenant Commander Dean L., USN (USNA, 1945)

As quiet, competent executive officer of the Nautilus (SSN-571) in the mid-1950s, pp. 396-397, 399

Badger, Commander Oscar C., USN (USNA, 1911)

Impressive to Cutter as Naval Academy executive officer in the mid-1930s, pp. 93-94

Baldwin, Hanson W. (USNA, 1924)

Assessed as pro-Navy newsman in the early 1950s, pp. 386, 573

Barracks, Lieutenant Commander Robert A., USNR

Reserve newsman aids Cutter during his duty in Navy Information in the early 1950s, pp. 364-365

Basketball

Cutter's criticism of basketball rules is misinterpreted by press in late 1950s, p. 183; Naval Academy basketball program in the late 1950s, p. 599; See Benjamin Carnevale

Battle Efficiency Pennants

Engineer in New Mexico (BB-40) severely conserves fuel to win battle efficiency pennant in mid-1930s, pp. 121-122, 522; competition within Atlantic submarine squadrons in 1950s, pp. 391-393; how competition between tenders judged, p. 342

Bay of Pigs

Northampton (CLC-1) called on short notice to Cuba in 1961, but only used for rescue of anti-Castro troops after failed attempt, p. 424; ADM McDonald's thoughts on U.S. position in situation, pp. 424-425

Beach, Captain Edward L., USN (USNA, 1939)

Asset to skippers as executive officer, pp. 67-68, 308; possible explanation for his not making flag rank, pp. 104-105; used by Trigger (SS-237) skipper Dornin for approaches, p. 259

Beckett, Captain John W., USMC
Philosophies on quality of Marine recruits in the late 1930s,
pp. 48-49

Bendix Corporation
Strike during World War II prevents some submarines from
having radar capability, pp. 232-233

Bennett, Captain Fred G., USN (USNA, 1936)
Selected to flag rank by board that passed over Cutter in the
early 1960s, p. 461

Bennington, USS (CVS-20)
Cutter describes scene aboard this carrier after catapult fire
in May 1954, p. 576

Benson, Captain Roy S., USN (USNA, 1929)
Cutter's predecessor at Navy Information advises him on
position assumed in July 1952, p. 364

Bermuda
Great golf course lures RADM Frank Watkins to island in mid-
1950s, p. 391; Commander Second Fleet, VADM Ricketts, hosts
dry party aboard Northampton (CLC-1) in the early 1960s, pp.
430, 606-607

Bilderback, Willis P.
Cutter promotes plebe lacrosse coach to varsity and improves
the team's standings in the late 1950s, pp. 579-580

Blair, Clay, Jr.
As Time's Pentagon correspondent in the mid-1950s, obtains
classified information, pp. 367-368; prints story on Navy's
supposed dislike of RADM Rickover in 1954, pp. 369-370; role
in Saturday Evening Post's demise in 1959, p. 370; assumes
Cutter's dislike of Rickover, pp. 371, 373; Blair's writings
on Rickover influence article by Finney implying that the Navy
was against the development and testing of nuclear power, pp.
374-377; received information from inside source at Department
of Defense, pp. 378-379

Blandy, Rear Admiral William H.P., USN (USNA, 1913)
As chief of the Bureau of Ordnance during the first part of
World War II, seen by some as responsible for faulty
torpedoes, p. 174

Borries, Midshipman Fred, Jr., USN (USNA, 1935)
Connection between aggressive football player and aggressive pilot, p. 47; as All-American back on Navy football team, pp. 64, 79

Boxing
Cutter boxes at the Naval Academy in the early 1930s, pp. 6, 31-34; Cutter offered professional contract after graduation in 1935, p. 33; Cutter referees boxing matches at the 1948 London Olympics, pp. 318-319; See Hamilton W. Webb

Bringle, Captain William F., USN (USNA, 1937)
Involvement in decision to fire football coach Erdelatz while Commandant of Midshipmen in 1959, pp. 327-328; Superintendent Melson includes Bringle in decision on Air Force football game in late 1950s, pp. 600-601

Britain
Participation in Strike Force South in early 1960s, pp. 433, 440, 442

Brown, Rear Admiral John H., Jr., USN (USNA, 1914)
Relieves Cutter from command of Seahorse (SS-304) at Pearl Harbor in August 1944 so he can go back to the States for rest, pp. 55-56; qualities assessed, pp. 57, 59-61; as golf player, pp. 57-59; orders Cutter to relieve Commander Donald McGregor as skipper of the Seahorse in September 1943, pp. 69, 152, 264-265

Brown, Paul
Future pro football coach notable as assistant football coach at Severn School in the early 1930s, pp. 5, 30-31

Buckbee, Representative John T. (Republican-Illinois)
Appoints Cutter to the Naval Academy in 1931, pp. 3-5

Budding, Ensign William A., USN (USNA, 1943)
Young Seahorse (SS-304) officer, whose father was in charge of sub's construction, ensures top quality and safety, pp. 209-211; rudeness to Budding by Trigger (SS-237) crew leads to brawl at a luau during World War II, pp. 537-538

Bureau of Personnel
Cutter looks up fitness reports in 1951 and finds an unsatisfactory one from 1943, p. 153; See Special Services; Naval Personnel

- Burke, Admiral Arleigh A., USN (USNA, 1923)
Discovers lead when Time's Pentagon correspondent mentions classified project in the early 1950s, p. 368; briefs Baltimore Sun newsman on Polaris, p. 385; aptitude for flag rank, p. 459
- "The Caine Mutiny"
Movie held up for two years in the early 1950s because Chinfo Lew Parks was overly concerned with Navy image, pp. 365-366, 574
- Calcaterra, Motor Machinist's Mate First Class Herbert A., USN
Large Pompano (SS-181) sailor helps Cutter saw through pipe under tense wartime conditions, p. 230; killed by Japanese gun in September 1942, pp. 241-243; drunken, furniture-throwing spree at Royal Hawaiian Hotel, pp. 243-244
- Caldwell, Captain Henry H., USN (USNA, 1927)
Takes Cutter on a precarious plane ride from Texas to California in September 1945, p. 568
- California, USS (BB-44)
Use of radar during exercise at Pearl Harbor in early 1941 surprises submarines, p. 179; surviving officer from Japanese attack recruited by Pompano (SS-181), pp. 185-187
- Captain's Mast
Commanding officer Lew Parks dismisses case of USS Pompano (SS-181) crewmember late for curfew when logical excuse is offered, pp. 180-181; Pompano sailor busted for being absent in early 1940s, pp. 198-199
- Carnevale, Benjamin
Head basketball coach at the Naval Academy in the late 1950s invites Cutter to sportswriters' luncheon where Cutter is misquoted, p. 183; presence on football trip to Boston angers football coach, pp. 335-336; left unobstructed to run basketball program, p. 599
- Carney, Admiral Robert D., USN (USNA, 1916)
As Chief of Naval Operations in January 1954, angered by Clay Blair's Time article on Navy's supposed dislike of RADM Rickover, pp. 369-370, 380-381; finesse at speechmaking as an example of his aptitude for flag rank, pp. 458-459, 575
- Carpender, Vice Admiral Arthur S., USN (USNA, 1908)
Commander Naval Forces Southwest Pacific's relationship with General MacArthur in 1944, p. 219

Casualties

Cutter's reaction to the losses of fellow Naval Academy graduates and former submariners, pp. 97-101; loss of USS Dorado (SS-248) in October 1943, pp. 126-127; loss of USS Tang (SS-306) in October 1944, p. 161

Cavalla, USS (SS-244)

Sinks Japanese ship in June 1944 in preliminary action during invasion of Saipan, p. 228

Censorship

Of letters in USS Seahorse (SS-302) during World War II, pp. 294-295

Central Intelligence Agency

Involvement in 1961 Bay of Pigs incident, pp. 424, 426

Chapple, Commander Wreford G., USN (USNA, 1930)

Favorable assessment of skill as World War II submarine skipper, pp. 502-503

Chief of the Boat

Responsibility in submarines, pp. 265-266

Christie, Lieutenant Ralph W., USN (USNA, 1915)

Insisted that the magnetic exploder torpedo was effective in the 1920s, but it was later inactivated, p. 173

CinCSouth (Commander in Chief Allied Forces, Southern Europe)

Scope of responsibility for command in the early 1960s, pp. 437-438, 440-441; status in the early 1980s, pp. 441-442; See ADM James S. Russell, USN

Claggett, Lieutenant Commander Bladen D., USN (USNA, 1935)

Commanding officer of USS Dace (SS-247) spends liberty in Brisbane with Cutter in mid-1944, pp. 220-222

Clark, Midshipman William L., USN (USNA, 1935)

Cutter's classmate and punter on the Navy football team, pp. 79-80; has punting foot blessed by the Pope during a midshipmen cruise in 1934, p. 83

Classified Information

Sharing among NATO countries in the early 1960s, p. 440; See LOFAR

Close, Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert H., USN (USNA, 1934)

Mixed assessment by shipmate Cutter from duty on S-30 in 1938, p. 115

Commander in Chief Allied Forces, Southern Europe
See CinCSouth

Communications

Poor status during Pearl Harbor attack, p. 195; sometime circuitous route from Pacific ships to Pearl Harbor, pp. 225-226; San Francisco radio station picked up by USS Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 286-287; Mrs. Cutter gets information on Seahorse's safety from communications officer at Mare Island, pp. 293-294; top secret communications in Northampton (CLC-1) with mission of intercepting Soviet messages, p. 429; communications breakdown causes sinking of Japanese ship given safe conduct in April 1945, pp. 548-549; messages between submarines kept to a minimum, p. 550; See Radio Operation; Censorship; Message Traffic

Comstock, Commander Merrill, USN (USNA, 1917)

As Commander Submarine Division 13 in the early 1940s, goes along to observe Cutter's submarine qualification, pp. 125, 128

Connole, Commander David R., USN (USNA, 1936)

Cutter's reaction to the death of his friend in the USS Trigger (SS-237) in March 1945, pp. 99-100; submarine qualifications held up by USS Pompano (SS-181) skipper to keep experienced officers aboard as the war approached, p. 123; sub qualifications, pp. 127-128; incident with shore patrol in Honolulu after war patrol in June 1942, pp. 132-136; skill at keeping sub in diving trim, p. 257; told to gather Pompano papers during depth charge attack in August 1942, pp. 302-303

Coote, Commander John, RN

Impression of first ride in Albacore (AGSS-569) in the mid-1950s, p. 398

Crawford, Rear Admiral George C., USN (USNA, 1921B)

As Commander Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet in the early 1950s, remembered by Cutter as an old-timer with peculiar ideas, pp. 389-390

Crew

Cutter hires new Naval Academy crew coach from California in the late 1950s, and the coach is blackballed by the eastern fraternity of coaches, pp. 580-582

Crinkley, Ensign Francis D., USN (USNA, 1931)

Cutter used as a sparring partner when Crinkley trained for the 1932 Olympics, p. 32

- Cromwell, Captain John P., USN (USNA, 1924)
As Commander Submarine Division 32, sacrifices life to keep information about Japanese codebreaking and upcoming U.S. sub operations from Japanese in November 1943, pp. 289-290
- Currie, Lieutenant John P., USN (USNA, 1937)
Experienced diving officer in USS Seahorse (SS-304) in 1943, p. 262
- Cushman, Midshipman Robert E., Jr., USN (USNA, 1935)
Future Marine Corps Commandant's encounter with a prostitute on a midshipman cruise in 1932, pp. 490-491
- Cutter, Frances Leffler
Marries Cutter in 1936 despite Navy regulations, pp. 36-38, 106-107, 472-473; meets Cutter at Christmas party in 1930, pp. 38-39; support of Cutter's career, pp. 140-141, 143, 405, 476, 604; visited by RADM Kidd in November 1941, who subtly offered help during imminent war, p. 193; christens USS Requin (SS-481) in January 1945, p. 303; entertains at Great Lakes in the mid-1960s, pp. 421, 447, 476; health, pp. 424, 445, 470, 479-481; accompanies Cutter for NATO duty in Naples in early 1960s, pp. 432-436, 461; enjoyment of Cutter's job at private boys school in Arizona after retirement, p. 468; children, pp. 474-475, 480-487; dated Cutter at Naval Academy in early 1930s, p. 476; death in October 1981, pp. 479-480; accompanies Cutter to submarine veterans' meeting in Arizona, p. 496; Cutters entertain K.G. Schacht in September 1945, p. 569
- Cutter, Ruth Buek
Long-standing friendship with Cutter leads to marriage in January 1982, pp. 470, 481-485; accompanies Cutter to USS Seahorse (SS-304) reunions, pp. 471, 493; relationship with Cutter, p. 486
- Cutter, Captain Slade D., USN (USNA, 1935)
Birth in 1911 and early years, pp. 1-2, 6, 10-11, 13-16, 20-29, 110-111, 304; parents, siblings, and ancestry, pp. 1-2, 4, 6-12, 16-17, 20-21, 23, 25-26, 33, 464, 481, 487-488; interest in music, pp. 2, 25-29, 139-140; music scholarship to Elmhurst College in late 1920s, pp. 139-140; prep school at Severn, 1930-1931, pp. 3-5, 17-18, 30-32, 35, 39-40; Naval Academy years, 1931-1935, pp. 5-6, 32-36, 40-46, 61-64, 78-81, 83-85, 88-96, 103-105, 193-194, 476, 488-492, 515; resigns from Navy in 1936 to get married, but request is denied, pp. 36-38, 473-474; wife and children, pp. 36-40, 96, 99, 106-107, 140-141, 143, 193, 199, 293, 303-304, 405, 421, 424, 432-436, 445, 447, 461, 468, 470-476, 479-487, 493, 496, 504, 521, 567, 569, 595-597, 604, 612; duty in battleship USS Idaho (BB-42), 1935-1937, pp. 48-50, 85, 105-110, 112, 119-121, 147, 504-511;

assistant football coach at the Naval Academy in 1937 and 1938, pp. 112-113; submarine school in 1938, pp. 112, 144, 147, 154-158, 161, 512; duty in USS S-30 in 1938, pp. 113-116; duty in USS Pompano (SS-181), 1938-1942, pp. 68, 70, 106, 123-138, 155, 160-162, 165-167, 171-182, 184-188, 192-208, 215, 225-226, 229-233, 238-249, 252-253, 256-258, 279-280, 298-303, 494-495; service in USS Seahorse (SS-304), 1942-1944, pp. 37-38, 53-57, 66-78, 141-143, 145-154, 162-165, 168-171, 189-192, 209-213, 216-228, 233-237, 245-246, 249-251, 258-293, 493-494, 516-517, 523-554; in charge of the construction training school in 1944 and 1945, pp. 65-66, 308-310; commanding officer of USS Requin (SS-481) from 1945 to 1946, pp. 65-67, 213-214, 293, 303-304, 310-311, 314-417, 546, 554, 565-572; in charge of All-Navy sports program at BuPers, 1946-1949, pp. 315, 317-321, 339; executive officer, USS Sperry (AS-12) from 1949-1950, pp. 320, 339-346, 350, 423, 443; Commander Submarine Division 32 from 1950 to 1951, pp. 346-355, 498-499; director of Special Services, 1951-1952, pp. 339, 355-364; director of Navy Information from 1952-1954, pp. 81, 182-183, 332-333, 339, 364-389, 457, 565, 573-577; assistant chief of staff to Commander Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet and training officer from 1954-1956, pp. 306, 389-401, 562-564; Commander Submarine Squadron Six from 1956-1957, pp. 401-406, 555-562; director of athletics at the Naval Academy from 1957-1959, pp. 183, 321-339, 406-407, 462-464, 577-602; commanding officer of USS Neosho (AO-143) from 1959-1960, pp. 406-418, 603; commanding officer, USS Northampton (CLC-1) from 1960-1961, pp. 412, 419-432, 603-611; assistant chief of staff, Strike Force South (NATO) from 1961-1963, pp. 425-426, 432-440, 611; commanding officer, Naval Training Center Great Lakes from 1963-1964, pp. 421-422, 437, 442-453, 476-477, 611-612; director, Navy Museum from 1964-1965, pp. 444-445, 453-456, 545, 612-615; post-retirement jobs, pp. 464-469

Daley, Richard J.

Chicago's long-time mayor reviews graduation parades at Great Lakes in the early 1960s, pp. 422, 477

Davis, Midshipman Joseph B., USN (USNA, 1932)

Ends up with Cutter's date at a Christmas party in the early 1930s, pp. 39-40

Dealey, Commander Samuel D., USN (USNA, 1930)

Assessed as topflight submarine skipper who stressed teamwork, but was a little too daring as World War II commanding officer of the USS Harder (SS-257), pp. 65, 76-77, 100; as Medal of Honor winner, p. 305

Debell, Wilmot T.

Severn School math teacher interests Cutter in boxing in the early 1930s, p. 32; teaches Cutter about fractions, which his Illinois education neglected, pp. 35-36

Diesel Engines

See Engines-Diesel

Delano, Captain Harvey, USN (USNA, 1906)

Assessed as commanding officer of the USS Idaho (BB-42) in the mid-1930s, p. 107

Depth Charge Indicator

Explanation of warning system in World War II submarines, p. 211

Depth Charges

Cutter felt safe staying close to his target after hit because he figured they wouldn't launch depth charges with survivors in the water, p. 169; attack after Seahorse (SS-304) use of pillen werfers, pp. 170-171; Seahorse stays under for 16 hours during persistent attack, pp. 247-248; two stages of attack, pp. 297-298; Cutter's reaction to attacks, p. 546

Desegregation

Within Navy in 1950s from Navy Information perspective, pp. 386-388, 497-498

Deutermann, Vice Admiral Harold T., USN (USNA, 1927)

Favorably assessed by Cutter as Commander Second Fleet in the early 1960s, p. 421; reviews Great Lakes graduation at Cutter's request in the mid-1960s, pp. 422, 476

DF (Direction-finding)

Use of radio DF during World War II, pp. 216, 233-234

Donaho, Captain Glynn R., USN (USNA, 1928)

Assessed as stern submarine squadron commander in the late 1940s, pp. 349-351

Doolittle Raid

April 1942 U.S. attack on Tokyo results in beefed up Japanese patrols in 600-mile radius of Japan, p. 241

Dorado. USS (SS-248)

Sunk by American patrol planes with loss of Cutter's friend Penrod Schneider in October 1943, pp. 126-127

Dornin, Commander Robert E., USN (USNA, 1935)

Offers to come down to Honolulu jail to spring Pompano. (SS-181) officers in June 1942, but is threatened with incarceration, pp. 135, 137-138; as commanding officer of USS Trigger (SS-237) in early November 1943, presence off Kobe with Seahorse and Halibut, pp. 145-146; rumor of trouble between Cutter and Dornin, pp. 146-147; gets one of few loads of good torpedoes from Midway in October 1943, p. 168; though skilled at the procedure, used executive officer Ned Beach for approaching in Trigger, p. 259; drags future Mrs. Cutter while a midshipman in the 1930s, p. 493; top quality at Naval Academy, sub school, and in sub duty, p, 514; luau with Cutter's Seahorse crew leads to brawl, pp. 536-539

Drugs

Benzedrine given to submarine skippers during World War II, pp. 53-55; aluminum hydroxide given to Cutter for stomach troubles during World War II submarine patrols, p. 283

Education

Public school education in rural Illinois in the late 1910s, pp. 1-2, 5-6, 14-15, 25, 34-35; Cutter as teacher, director of athletics and headmaster at private school in Arizona in the mid-1960s, pp. 464-469; See U.S. Naval Academy; Naval War College; Elmhurst College; Notre Dame University; Navy Postgraduate School; Severn School; Submarine School

Eisenhower, General Dwight D., USA (DSMA, 1915)

President Eisenhower angered at the idea that the submarine Nautilus (SSN-571), sponsored by his wife in 1954, was only a test vehicle, pp. 374, 377-378

Electrical Systems

Electric fuel pumps on USS Pompano (SS-181) shorted by leak in engine room during World War II depth charge attack, and repaired with ingenuity, pp. 300-302

Eller, Rear Admiral Ernest M., USN (USNA, 1925)

Recommends Cutter as director of the Navy Museum in 1964, pp. 444-445, 613; as an asset to museum, p. 612

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

Cutter spends a year on a music scholarship at this small. Evangelical-affiliated school in late 1920s, pp. 139-140

Engines-Diesel

Discussion of inferior Hooven-Owens-Rentschler engines used in submarines in the 1930s, pp. 165-166; precarious situation in

USS Pompano (SS-181) during World War II patrol caused by flooded generators, pp. 301-302

Enright, Commander Joseph F., USN (USNA, 1933)

Credited with most Japanese tonnage sunk on a single patrol for November 1944 hit on a Japanese carrier as commander of USS Archerfish (SS-311), p. 277

Enterprise, USS (CV-6)

Planes from this carrier mistake USS Pompano (SS-181) for enemy in December 1941 and drop three bombs, pp. 200, 215

Erdelatz, Edward J.

Cutter stuck with firing erratic Naval Academy football coach in 1959, pp. 322-339, 591, 597-599

Farming

Discussion of correct practices versus those in 1920s, pp. 23-24

Fatigue

During World War II, extended general quarters status while on submarine patrols, pp. 53-54

Fechteler, Admiral William M., USN (USNA, 1916)

Rough and ready Chief of Naval Operations in the early 1950s gave his okay for production assistance to the movie "The Caine Mutiny," pp. 366, 574

Fenno, Lieutenant Commander Frank W., Jr., USN (USNA, 1925)

As commanding officer of the USS Trout (SS-202), returned to Pearl Harbor after Midway action with Japanese prisoners and was made to wait until Marine guards came aboard to remove them, p. 129

Fife, Rear Admiral James, Jr., USN (USNA, 1918)

Tombstone promotion to four stars based on combat awards, p. 254; service in British submarines early in World War II, p. 254

Finney, John

New York Times writer puts forth wire service story in mid-1950s suggesting that the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus (SSN-571) didn't have the combat capabilities of World War II diesel boats, pp. 374-377, 573

Fitness Reports

In 1951, Cutter fights an unsatisfactory report from 1943, pp. 153-154; bearing of good reports on selection for sub school, pp. 147, 513

Flag Officers

Discussion of desirable qualities necessary to attain flag rank, pp. 458-464, 499

Flagships

Inconvenience for ship commanding officer, pp. 427, 606-608

Fluckey, Captain Eugene B., USN (USNA, 1935)

Assessed by Cutter as good submarine skipper who learned from others' experiences and wrote dramatic war reports, pp. 144, 255, 292, 314, 456, 534; as Medal of Honor winner, p. 305; sample of patrol report on display at Navy Museum in Washington in the mid-1960s, p. 456; takes on fund-raising for the Naval Academy's football stadium in the late 1950s, pp. 601-602

Food

Quality of food aboard World War II submarines, pp. 284, 295-297; eating conditions in tense wartime situations, p. 286; pig roasted in Honolulu for luau between war patrols for two submarines, p. 537

Football

Cutter's father forbids him to play in high school, pp. 2, 4, 12; Cutter plays at Severn School and makes All-State team in 1930, pp. 5, 12, 30; Cutter's thoughts on children playing football, pp. 12-13; Cutter on Naval Academy football team in early 1930s, pp. 6, 12, 61-64, 78-82, 89-92; battleship Idaho (BB-42)'s team in the mid-1930s, pp. 48-50, 112, 119-121; Cutter as assistant football coach at the Naval Academy in the late 1930s, p. 112; relative simplicity of football in late 1930s, pp. 118-119; service-wide Navy football teams in late 1940s, pp. 319-321; Cutter fires difficult Naval Academy football coach in 1959, pp. 322-329; submarine force football teams do little to improve morale after World War II, p. 352; dissension over location of Navy-Air Force game in late 1950s, pp. 600-601; Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium built in Annapolis in late 1950s, pp. 601-602; See also Paul Brown; Henry R. Sanders; Edward J. Erdelatz; Wayne Hardin; Edgar E. Miller; Army-Navy Football Game

Foreign Ports

USS Neosho (AO-143) crew well-behaved after indoctrination on foreign port visits during Mediterranean cruise in the late 1950s, p. 416; See Australia

France

Participation in Strike Force South in early 1960s, p. 433

Galantin, Commander Ignatius J., OSN (USNA, 1933)

As commanding officer of the USS Halibut (SS-232), present off Kobe in early November 1943 with USS Seahorse (SS-304) and USS Trigger (SS-237) waiting to sink Japanese vessels entering South China Sea, pp. 144-145

Gallaher, Commander Antone R., USN (USNA, 1933)

Cutter uses their differing experiences on sub patrols as an example of the role luck can play in wartime success, pp. 77-78, 164-165; initially angry at Cutter for not advising him of a target when they were in wolf pack together in June 1944, pp. 163-164, 291; as commander of wolf pack, gives Cutter operational orders in June 1944, pp. 290-291, 533-534

German Navy

Difficulty with psychological adjustment for submariners in World War II, p. 160; sub force criticized for over-communicating, p. 550; primitive nature of sub duty, p. 553

Golf

Cutter improves golf game after lopsided match with Babe Brown in the late 1940s, pp. 57-59

Greenman, Lieutenant Commander William G., USN (USNA, 1912)

As battalion officer in the early 1930s, feud with another officer results in Cutter's punishment for trivial matter, pp. 89-91

Grenfell, Rear Admiral Elton W., USN (USNA, 1926)

Responsible for Cutter's selection as Naval Academy director of athletics in 1957, pp. 321-322, 338

Gummerson, Lieutenant Commander Kenneth C., USN

Competent and aggressive as the first commanding officer of the USS Albacore (AGSS-569) in the mid-1950s, p. 398

Haiti

USS Northampton (CLC-1) sent to show flag in early 1960s, p. 424

Halibut, USS (SS-232)

Present off Kobe in early November 1943 with USS Seahorse (SS-304) and USS Trigger (SS-237) waiting to sink Japanese vessels entering South China Sea, pp. 144-145

Halsey, Admiral William F., Jr., USN (USNA, 1904)

Assessed by Cutter as great wartime leader who might not have been as good in peacetime, pp. 313, 501-502

Hamilton, Captain Thomas J., USN (USNA, 1927)

Cutter's assessment of Naval Academy football coach in the mid-1930s, pp. 63-64, 80, 118; post-World War II director of athletics credited with setting up Naval Academy phys. ed. program, pp. 585-586; relations with Naval Academy Superintendent Holloway in the mid-1940s, p. 586

Hanson, Lieutenant Commander Ralph E., USN (USNA, 1921)

First commanding officer of the USS Pompano (SS-181) in 1937, assessed as fine officer but too old for submarine command, p. 165

Harbold, Midshipman Robert P., USN (USNA, 1934)

First-string Navy football player and boxer who was troubled by susceptibility to concussion, p. 61

Hardhead, USS (SS-365)

Aft torpedo hatch creased during periscope approach practice in the mid-1950s, pp. 389-390

Hardin, Wayne

As assistant football coach under Eddie Erdelatz in the late 1950s, confirms his boss's rude behavior at a public function, pp. 326-327; chosen as head coach in 1959 despite age, p. 328; assessed as coach, pp. 328-329, 332

Hardwick, Henry

As titular head football coach at the Naval Academy in the late 1930s, p. 118

Harlow, Lieutenant Commander Richard C., USNR

Athletic coach on wartime duty concerned with health of submarine officers during World War II, pp. 281-283

Hart, Rear Admiral Thomas C., USN (USNA, 1896)

Naval Academy Superintendent in the early 1930s assessed from midshipman vantage point and compared to his successor, pp. 93, 95-96

Hoffman, Chief Radioman Roy L., USN

Skilled radio operator in USS Seahorse (SS-304) could recognize message senders by their key touch., pp. 234-235; considered indispensable by Cutter, pp. 245, 548; identifies Japanese submarine off Saipan in April 1944 that Seahorse sinks, pp. 272-273; broadcasts sonar ping throughout Seahorse during tense period to keep crew abreast of situation, pp. 285-286; dealings with Cutter during depth charge situation, p. 546

Holloway, Rear Admiral James L., Jr., USN (USNA, 1919)

His assessment of the mission of the Naval Academy, pp. 44-45, 96; relations with his director of athletics in the mid-1940s, p. 586

Holman, Lieutenant Commander William G., USN (USNA, 1936)

Cutter and another officer pull a prank on USS Dace (SS-247) executive officer Holman while he was passed-out drunk on liberty in mid-1944, pp. 221-222

Homosexuals

At Great lakes in the mid-1960s, p. 444; director of boys' school where Cutter works post-retirement is gay, p. 467

Hooven-Owens-Rentschler Company

Submarine engines built by this company in Ohio in the 1930s later judged inferior, pp. 165-166

Hurricanes

USS Requin (SS-481) goes through center of storm transiting from Panama to New York in September 1945, pp. 565-566

Idaho, USS (BB-42)

Cutter coaches ship football team with a proliferation of Marines in the mid-1930s, pp. 48-50, 112, 119-121; discussion of skippers and officers in the mid-1930s, pp. 105-110, 505-506; former submarine officers in crew, pp. 108-110, 505; operations in the mid-1930s, pp. 120-121

Illinois, University of

Cutter's interest in football team as child in 1920s, p. 16

Infidelity

Submariners' unfaithfulness to wives during World War II liberties, pp. 223-225

Information, Office of

See Navy Information

Inspections--Personnel

Spit and polish inspections in USS Northampton (CLC-1) necessitated by her status as a flagship in the early 1960s, pp. 427-428

Intelligence

Given to submarines before World War II war patrols, p. 271;
See Ultra

Italy

Participation in Strike Force South in early 1960s, p. 433;
living conditions for Cutters during NATO assignment, pp. 435-436

Ives, Commander Norman S., USN (USNA, 1920)

As Commander Submarine Division 43 on 7 December 1941, refrains from sending message of attack on his division to Pearl Harbor because they already had enough trouble, p. 195

Jackson, Senator Henry M. (Democrat--Washington)

Backs promotion of Captain Rickover to flag rank in the early 1950s, p. 371

Jacobs, Midshipman John F., Jr., USN (USNA, 1932)

Harasses Cutter as a plebe, but spoons him several months before graduation, pp. 41-42

Japan

Fanaticism made Japanese prone to sabotage when taken aboard U.S. submarines after ship sinkings, pp. 75-76; Cutter assesses their World War II antisubmarine warfare capabilities as mediocre, pp. 160, 215-216; Japanese tanker sunk in June 1944, pp. 162-164; superior night glasses aboard subs, pp. 179-180; submarine sunk off Saipan in April 1944, pp. 271-275; current around Tokyo Bay, p. 299

Johns, Captain John G., USN (USNA, 1925)

Commends USS Requin (SS-481) as best submarine during training in Panama in 1945, pp. 66, 310-311

Johnson, Lyndon B.

Cutter embarrassed by his visit to NATO command in Naples in the early 1960s, pp. 438-440

Junior Officers (JOs)

Rotation of ensigns through various departments, in ships for experience in the mid-1930s, p. 109; camaraderie among JOs in the mid-1930s, p. 511

Kane, Midshipman William R., USN (USNA, 1933)
Connection between aggressive football player and aggressive flyer, p. 47; Cutter replaces Killer Kane as tackle on Navy football team when Kane graduated, p. 62

Kennedy, John F.
Served by USS Northampton (CLC-1) as national command post in the 1960s, pp. 419-420; speculation on medical conditions, pp. 420-421; Cutter impressed by his visit to NATO command in Naples in the early 1960s, pp. 439-440

Kennedy, Robert F.
Involvement in Bay of Pigs incident in 1961, p. 425

Key West, Florida
Relations between city and Navy in the mid-1950s, pp. 519-520

Kidd, Rear Admiral Isaac C., USN (USNA, 1906)
As Commander Battleship Division One in late 1941, offers assistance to Cutter's wife right before D.S. entry into World War II, p. 193; Cutter got to know the Kidds while boxing at the Naval Academy in the early 1930s, pp. 193-194

Kimball, Dan A.
Secretary of the Navy in the early 1950s assessed as a political hack, p. 575

Kimmel, Lieutenant Commander Manning M., USN (USNA, 1935)
Cutter recalls the death of his classmate and son of the former Commander in Chief D.S. Pacific Fleet in July 1944, p. 101

Kimmel, Lieutenant Commander Thomas K., USN (USNA, 1936)
Cutter's friendship with son of former Commander in Chief D.S. Pacific Fleet, pp. 101-102, 309, 511; reaction to his father's treatment after the Pearl Harbor attack and to the loss of his brother in July 1944, pp. 102-103

Kwajalein
Admiral Nimitz shows Cutter gruesome photos of island soon after it was secured in early 1944, p. 312; Cutter had disciplinary problems from USS Seahorse (SS-304) reassigned to LST scheduled for amphibious landing here, pp. 543-544

Lacrosse
Cutter promotes lacrosse coach from plebe to varsity in late 1950s, pp. 579-580; "revolt" on Naval Academy lacrosse team over uniforms, pp. 583-585; See Willis P. Bilderback

LaGuardia, Fiorello H.

New York City mayor was responsible for raise in submariners' pay to pay-and-a-quarter before World War II, pp. 566-567

Lake, Private Arthur, USMC

World War I enlistee and cousin of Cutter influences him to aspire toward the Marine Corps for service selection, p. 11

Leadership

Lack of billets between world wars causes some officers who had been skippers to be relegated to lowly jobs, and only the very best were able to command, pp. 107-108; behavior of skipper under attack, p. 209; qualities of leadership, pp. 492-494; war brings out the best in leaders, pp. 313, 501-502

Lee, Midshipman Holman, Jr., USN (USNA, 1935)

Cutter receives demerits after being accused by an officer of grimacing at classmate Lee during grace, pp. 89-92

Liberty

Cutter and other USS Pompano (SS-181) officers jailed temporarily after joy ride in "borrowed" car upon return from war patrol in June 1942, pp. 132-133; sub crews in Australia in mid-1944, pp. 219-225, 235-236, 245-246; well-behaved USS Neosho (AO-143) crew in Mediterranean ports in the late 1950s, p. 416; in France on midshipmen cruise in 1932, pp. 490-491; Hawaiian luau ends in fight during World War II, pp. 536-539

Lindon, Lieutenant Elbert C., USN (USNA, 1939)

Relieves Cutter as OOD in USS Seahorse (SS-304) and wakes him when the commanding officer changes course, losing a Japanese target they had been trailing during a 1942 war patrol, p. 151; skipper McGregor replaces Cutter as executive officer with Lindon in 1942, pp. 152, 271-272; too meticulous as Seahorse navigator, p. 542

Liquor

Special Services gets complaints from civilian merchants and temperance groups about selling liquor on bases in the early 1950s, pp. 361-362; used as incentive for crew proficiency in the USS Pompano (SS-181) during World War II, p. 494

Litchfield, USS (DD-336)

Old destroyer used as target for submarine qualification for officers in USS Pompano (SS-181) in the early 1940s, pp. 124-128

Little, Lieutenant Marion N., USN (USNA, 1922)

Former submarine commander relegated to being a battleship turret officer in the mid-1930s because of lack of billets, pp. 108-109, 505.

LOFAR (Low-Frequency Acquisition and Ranging)

Classified information on LOFAR leaked to Pentagon media correspondent in the early 1950s, pp. 367-368.

Lockwood, Vice Admiral Charles A., USN (USNA, 1912)

As Commander Submarines Pacific Fleet in October 1943, assists Cutter in selecting crew to improve morale in USS Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 70-71; leaves decision on one-sided destruction of Japanese trawlers to Cutter, p. 73; predicts absence of Japanese target for Cutter off Pearl Harbor, p. 77; tel Is Cutter he should not allow himself to be taken prisoner before war patrol around time of Saipan invasion in Spring of 1943, pp. 142, 271, 288-289; defends Cutter in effort to correct unsatisfactory fitness report in 1951, pp. 153-154; demanded to know what was wrong with torpedoes, pp. 168-169; intercepts letter calling for court-martial of Admiral Blandy, p. 174; chides Cutter for assuming blame after Army error, pp. 217, 551; recalls USS Pompano (SS-181) to Pearl Harbor after close call in South China Sea, p. 239; send-off to subs, pp. 270-271; debriefed every sub returning from Pacific patrol, p. 278; sends USS Seahorse (SS-304) to draw off Japanese antisubmarine warfare forces so Saipan beaches can be surveyed for invasion, p. 531

Loomis, Captain Sam C. Jr., USN (USNA, 1935)

Academic difficulties at the Naval Academy and at sub school, p. 515; as submarine commander during World War II, pp. 516-517, 549-550; health problems, pp. 518-519

Loomis, Mrs. Sam C.

Influence on Cutter's decision to attend the Naval Academy in the late 1920s, pp. 2-4, 15, 140

Loughlin, Captain C. Elliott, USN (USNA, 1933)

As director of athletics in the mid-1950s. Cutter feels that Loughlin should have fired the difficult head football coach at the Naval Academy, pp. 3 22-333, 335, 339; as commanding officer of the USS Queenfish (SS-393) that sunk Japanese ship given safe conduct in April 1945, pp. 548-549

MacArthur, General Douglas, USA (USMA, 1903)

MacArthur's staff sends message restraining USS Seahorse (SS-304) on race to R&R in Australia in 1944, pp. 218-219

McCain, Captain John S., Jr., USN (USNA, 1931)
In 1951, encourages Cutter to look up his fitness reports and fight an unsatisfactory one, p. 153

McCall, Lieutenant Francis B., USN (USNA, 1925)
B Division officer in Idaho (BB-4 2) influences Cutter to choose submarine duty, pp. 108-109, 505

McDonald, Rear Admiral David L., USN (USNA, 1928)
As Commander Carrier Division Six in 1961, involvement and thoughts on Bay of Pigs, pp. 424-426

McFarland, USS (DD-237)
Escorted Submarine Division 43 into Pearl Harbor shortly after Japanese attack, p. 196

McGrath, Lieutenant Thomas P., USN (USNA, 1940)
Cutter discusses his friend, lost in the USS Pompano (SS-181) in September 1943, p. 98; vehemence against Japanese after Pearl Harbor attack on his ship (USS California) gets him assigned to sub duty without benefit of training, pp. 185-188

McGregor, Commander Donald, USN (USNA, 1926)
As commanding officer of the USS Seahorse (SS-304) in mid-1943 recommends Cutter for disqualification from submarine duty, but is soon relieved by him, pp. 68-70, 152, 264-267; attitude towards sonar, pp. 69-70, 154-155; unsuccessful first patrol in Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 149-152, 260-261; Cutter fights unsatisfactory fitness report given him by McGregor in 1943, pp. 153-154, 264; commended as training officer in Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 25 8-260; prior submarine experience, p. 262; given good submarine with seasoned crew as personal favor, pp. 262-264; disbelief of Pompano (SS-181)'s successes, pp. 266-268

McGrievy, Ensign Joseph L., USN
Former enlisted man whose great eyesight facilitated night attacks for USS Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 235-237, 245-246, 524; as chief of the boat, advises Cutter that Seahorse (SS-304) crew mistakenly had no faith in him, pp. 265-266

Magnetic Exploder
Commanding officer Lew Parks didn't trust theoretical testing he had seen done on this device that is finally made inactive, pp. 173-174; See Torpedoes

Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California
Quality of construction of USS Seahorse (SS-304) doubly guaranteed by presence of shipbuilding superintendent's son in crew in 1943, pp. 209-210

"Marianas Turkey Shoot"

USS Seahorse (SS-304)'s contribution to preliminaries to this June 1944 action during invasion of Saipan, pp. 226-228, 234-235

Marine Corps, U.S.

Fitness of Marine recruits in World War II manifests itself on battleship Idaho (BB-42) 's football team, pp. 48-49; small quota of Naval Academy graduates allowed to enter Corps prevents Cutter from getting the service of his choice in 1935, pp. 105, 432; military police at Honolulu chase Cutter and shipmates in appropriated Army car, and they wind up in jail, pp. 134-136; Cutter impressed by Marine detachment in USS Northampton (CLC-1) in early 1960s, pp. 431-432

Married Officers

When his request to resign is turned down in 1936, Ensign Cutter marries anyway, pp. 36-38, 106-107, 472-473

Martin, Ensign William I., USN (USNA, 1934)

Popular flyer in Idaho (BB-42) in the mid-1930s, pp. 509-510

Mason, USS (DE-529)

Cutter's classmate Norman Meyer commands all-black crewed ship in mid-1945, p. 497

Medal of Honor

Discussion of receipt by several top World War II submarine commanders, pp. 305-308

Media

Cutter discusses newsmen he came to admire through Navy Information duty in the mid-1950s, pp. 384-386; See Time; Saturday Evening Post; New York Times; Clay Blair, Jr.

Melson. Rear Admiral Charles L., USN (USNA, 1927)

As Superintendent of the Naval Academy in the late 1950s, supports Cutter's decision to fire football coach Eddie Erdelatz, pp. 325, 327; bypasses Cutter in discussion of Navy-Air Force football game location, pp. 600-601

Merchant Marine

Difficulties with Merchant Marine-trained officers serving mandatory active duty stint with the Navy in late 1950s, pp. 408-409, 411, 416, 605

Message Traffic

For U.S. submarines during World War II, p. 146

Meyer, Lieutenant Commander Norman H., OSN (USNA, 1935)

Obvious leader even as a midshipman in the mid-1930s, p. 492; commands all-black crew in USS Mason (DE-529) in mid-1945, p. 497

Midway Island

Japanese prisoners taken after June 1942 battle to Pearl Harbor, pp. 128-130; commanding officer of atoll demoralized by problems after action, pp. 248-249, 251; description of Midway two days after battle, pp. 249, 252

Military Police (MPs)

Marine MPs in Honolulu chase Cutter and USS Pompano (SS-181) shipmates, and eventually they end up in jail, pp. 133-136

Miller, Edgar E. "Rip"

Cutter's assessment of Naval Academy head football coach in the early 1930s, pp. 63, 80; accompanies midshipmen on summer cruise to Europe in 1934, p. 83; snubbed by Superintendent Smedberg in favor of coach Erdelatz in the late 1950s, p. 325; relations with football coach Wayne Hardin, pp. 329-330; relationship with Eddie Erdelatz, p. 336; entertained by Commandant Ninth Naval District instead of Cutter when visiting Great Lakes in mid-1960s, p. 448; Cutter implements some of Miller's suggestions as director of athletics in the late 1950s, p. 578

Millis, Walter

Briefed by Chief of Naval Operations Burke on the Polaris program in the 1950s, pp. 385, 573

Mine Warfare

Danger for submarines in Strait of Tsushima during World War II, pp. 148-149, 292; USS Pompano (SS-181) equipped with mine cable cutters, p. 292

Minorities

In submarines during World War II, pp. 495-497; See Desegregation

Mississippi, USS (BB-41)

Overly cautious ex-reserve officer in gun turret during short-range battle practice bottlenecks drill in mid-1930s, p. 85

Momsen Lung

Used by USS Tang (SS-306) survivors after sinking of this submarine in October 1944, p. 161

Monroe, Captain Henry S., USN (USNA, 1933)

As Commander Service Force Sixth Fleet, interfaced with fleet commander VADM George Anderson in the late 1950s, pp. 410-411

Morton, Commander Dudley W., USN (USNA, 1930)

Submarine skipper lost in the USS Wahoo (SS-238) in October 1943, assessed as a bit too daring, but a good submariner, pp. 77, 100, 147-148, 305, 502; assigned as relief skipper for USS Pompano (SS-181) in 1942, but is kept there for only two days, pp. 240, 246; Cutter feels Morton was better off with Wahoo than Pompano. p. 247

Morale

Poor morale aboard USS Seahorse (SS-304) when Cutter assumed command in September 1943, pp. 70, 74; Cutter's wife's contribution to his peace of mind during war patrols, pp. 141, 143; mail, pp. 294-295; among service force personnel in late 1950s, p. 418; strong ship loyalty leads to fight among crews at Hawaiian luau in early 1940s, pp. 536-539

Music

Cutter's interest in music and accomplishment on the flute, pp. 2, 25-29, 139-140

NATO

Greek, Turkish, British, and French contributions to Strike Force South in early 1960s, p. 433; role in smooth Greek-Turkish relations, pp. 433-434; sharing of classified information, p. 440; multinationality-crewed ship, p. 608; See Strike Force South

Nautilus, USS (SSN-571)

Navy reported to undermine importance of first nuclear submarine by Time author in 1954, pp. 369, 373-378, 563; exercises in mid-1950s, pp. 394-395; Cutter writes article in 1955 from experiences as training officer, pp. 562-564; See CDR Eugene P. Wilkinson, USN

Naval Academy, U.S.

Cutter offered catch-up geometry class during plebe summer in 1931, pp. 5-6; Cutter's plebe year, pp. 40-42; program in 1930s versus 1980s, pp. 44-46, 96; summer cruises in early 1930s, pp. 83, 488-491; graduates compared to reservists, pp. 85-87, 489; assessment of various officers stationed at

academy in early 1930s, pp. 89-94; quality of instructors in early 1930s, pp. 94-95; uniform standards in early 1930s, pp. 95-96; service selection in mid-1930s, p. 105; indoctrination in submarines for midshipmen in late 1930s, p. 113; Cutter's sub school class consisted of many Naval Academy strippers from mid-1930s, p. 157; desirability of graduates in fleet during World War II, p. 263; athletic coaches had to be hired in an instructor's billet in late 1950s, p. 579; academic board, pp. 593-594; Cutter punished for trivial infraction he didn't feel he'd committed in early 1930s, pp. 89-92; See RADM Thomas C. Hart; RADM David F. Sellers; VADM William R. Smedberg III; RADM Charles L. Melson; CAPT William F. Bringle; CAPT Oscar C. Badger; LTJG Eugene E. Paro; CDR Mahlon S. Tisdale; LT Robert H. Smith; MIDN Holman Lee, Jr.

Naval Reserves

Glut of reservists after World War I caused resentment among Naval Academy graduates who had promotions held up, pp. 84-85; reservists compared to Naval Academy graduates, pp. 85-87; reservist-manned ship makes excellent approach on USS Neosho (AO-143) in the late 1950s, pp. 415-416; reserve officer on staff in USS Northampton (CLC-1) unhappy with inspection by Cutter, pp. 427-428; control over reserves by commandant of the Ninth Naval District in the mid-1960s, p. 453

Navy Information

Cutter discusses responsibilities of his billet as director of public information assumed in July 1952, pp. 365-367, 383-384; value of line officer versus public affairs specialist as chief of information, pp. 382-383

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois

Graduation parades, pp. 421-422, 442, 476-477; importance of training to Navy and individuals, pp. 442-444; poor image of officers assigned to dead-end jobs by local civilians, p. 449; duties of commanding officer in mid-1960s, pp. 452, 611-612

Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island

Potential importance for selection to flag rank, pp. 457, 461-462, 499

Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey, California

Special Services gives non-appropriated funds for starting activities in Monterey in the early 1950s, p. 363

Navy Museum, Washington, D.C.

Cutter's contributions as director in the mid-1960s, pp. 453-455, 612; Cutter's staff in the mid-1960s, p. 613; funding

for, p. 614; security, pp. 614-615; See Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller

Neosho, USS (AO-143)

Condition of ship and crew in late 1950s, pp. 407-409, 411-414, 603; four-month Mediterranean deployment in late 1950s, pp. 409-417; evaporator troubles, p. 413; Cutter monitors encyclopedia sales pitch aboard, pp. 416-417

New Mexico, USS (BB-40)

Engineer Rickover severely conserves fuel oil to win efficiency pennant for this battleship in the mid-1930s, pp. 121-122

New York Times

Writer does story on nuclear submarines being unsatisfactory that is picked up by the wire services in mid-1950s, pp. 375-376

Nichols, Commander Stanley G., USN (USNA, 1926)

Prank pulled on Nichols while passed-out drunk on liberty in Brisbane in mid-1944, pp. 221-222

Nimitz, Fleet Admiral Chester W., USN (USNA, 1905)

When greeting Cutter after a World War II sub patrol, brings up his non-regulation marriage in 1936, pp. 37-38, 473; characterized as warm and friendly during three post-patrol meetings, pp. 312-313; as great wartime or peacetime leader, pp. 501-502; as chief of naval operations in post-war period asks Navy secretary to disapprove his son's request to resign, p. 556

Nimitz, Captain Chester W., Jr., USN (USNA, 1936)

Reaction when arrested for speeding, pp. 555-556; relationship with father, pp. 556, 560; post-retirement employment in the mid-1950s, pp. 556-559; as a leader, pp. 560-561

Ninth Naval District

Superfluous nature of commandant's billet in the mid-1960s, p. 446

Northampton, USS (CLC-1)

Likelihood of commanding officers to attain flag rank, p. 419; used as national command post for President Kennedy in the early 1960s, pp. 419-421; changes necessitated for command post service, p. 420; smoothness of ceremonies aboard, p. 423; social events aboard, pp. 429-430; command of, compared to submarine command, pp. 603-604; tug thumps ship while under pilot's command, pp. 609-610

Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana
Handling of athletes with respect to academics in the 1960s,
pp. 590-591

Nuclear Power

Cutter feels civilian nuclear power program could have benefited from the leadership of Admiral Rickover, p. 122

Nuclear-powered Submarines

Navy mistakenly reputed to be fighting advent of nuclear power in the mid-1950s, pp. 375-376; misunderstanding of submarines by other fleet components, p. 394; showed its value by confounding U.S. antisubmarine warfare forces during exercise in the mid-1950s, p. 395; potential if available during World War II, p. 397; makes conventional submarines obsolete, pp. 397-398, 561-562; Cutter assesses value, pp. 564-565; See Albacore. USS (AGSS-569); Nautilus. USS (SSN-571)

O'Kane, Lieutenant Commander Richard H., USN (USNA, 1934)

Used as an example of how the best submarine skippers are not too smart, pp. 77, 144, 147; escaped sinking of USS Tang (SS-306) in October 1944 with Momsen lung, p. 151; example of fastidiousness, pp. 249-251, 351; used by USS Wahoo (SS-238) skipper as approach officer, p. 259; optimistic estimator of tonnage sunk, p. 275; Medal of Honor winner, p. 305; Cutter concedes that O'Kane was superior sub skipper, p. 458; at sub school in the late 1930s, pp. 512-513; difficulties at Saipan during World War II, pp. 530-531

Olympics

Cutter used as a sparring partner to help ENS Crinkley train for 1932 Olympics, p. 32; Cutter takes armed forces team to 1948 London Olympics and referees boxing, pp. 317-319

Outlaw, Lieutenant (junior grade) Edward C., USN (USNA, 1935)

While pilot assigned to USS Enterprise (CV-6) in mid-December 1941, mistakenly drops bombs on USS Pompano (SS-181), pp. 200, 205

Parche, USS (SS-384)

Fiery relationship between commanding officer Ramage and submarine division commander Parks during World War II, pp. 306-307

Parks, Rear Admiral Lewis S., USN (USNA, 1925)

As commanding officer of USS Pompano (SS-181) from 1939 to 1942, initially rejects services of his new executive officer, but eventually they become friends, pp. 68, 84; Cutter's

advocation of Parks's methods of submarine command misinterpreted by USS Seahorse (SS-304) commander McGregor, pp. 68-69, 151; dislike of naval reserves, pp. 68, 84-85; in order to keep experienced officers in USS Pompano (SS-304) as war neared, held up their sub qualifications, pp. 123-124; insisted that his officers do preliminaries to torpedo launches in their heads, pp. 124-125, 162; qualifies three officers for command at same time as their initial sub qualifications, p. 128; influence on Cutter, pp. 128, 212; though friendly with Cutter off-duty, insisted on adherence to rank aboard ship, pp. 128-131; hell-raising incident with shore patrol in Honolulu after war patrol in June 1942, pp. 131-138; contempt for Japanese antisubmarine warfare capabilities, p. 160; fearlessly runs Pompano (SS-181) on surface in December 1941 to make better time on trip from Pearl Harbor to Wake, pp. 160-161, 199; not overly popular due to competitiveness, pp. 162, 171; sent to Pompano (SS-181) with re-worked engines from manufacturer in the late 1930s, pp. 165-166; great knowledge of engines, p. 168; accused of cowardice when he surfaced during a fleet exercise when he was supposed to be using sonar, pp. 172-173; skeptical of usefulness of magnetic exploder, pp. 173-174; as leader, pp. 177, 180-181, 185, 253, 259; recruits crew member from Pearl Harbor survivors, pp. 185-187; as wartime skipper, pp. 199-201, 204-207, 256; behavior under attack, pp. 206-207; pioneer in periscope photography prior to World War II, pp. 279-280; relationship with Red Ramage, pp. 306-307, 535-536; pulls Cutter into public information job in the early 1950s, overly concerned with putting Navy in a good light, pp. les-see, 381-382; accused of undermining the nuclear power program in a January 1954 Time article, pp. 374, 377, 380; concern with Cutter's career, p. 436; attitude towards patrol report style, pp. 456-457; Cutter concedes Parks's superiority as sub skipper, p. 458

Paro, Lieutenant (junior grade) Eugene E., USN (USNA, 1925)
Cutter credits his company officer Paro as a great influence on him, p. 93

Parsons, Captain William S., USN (USNA, 1922)
Selected to flag rank in the early 1950s by a board that was supposed to select Captain Rickover, p. 371

Pearl Harbor

USS Pompano (SS-181) returns to Pearl Harbor on 9 December 1941 and recruits new crew member from survivors, pp. 185-187, 197; description of Pompano's approach after Japanese attack, p. 196

Peery, Edwin C.

Cutter selects Peery as head wrestling coach at the Naval Academy in the late 1950s for his well known name in wrestling circles and for his ability to recruit, pp. 578-579

Periscope Approaches

Training comes under scrutiny in mid-1950s, pp. 389-390

Personnel, Naval

Demobilization at end of World War II leaves lack of chiefs in submarine duty, pp. 315-317; recruiting difficulties result in deficient personnel in late 1940s, pp. 339-341; questionable quality of personnel assigned to service forces, pp. 407-408, 412-414, 417-418; difficulties with merchant marine officers doing mandatory Navy service, pp. 408-409, 411, 418, 605; importance of training, as well as retention efforts, pp. 442-443; captain weeded out in mid-1950s when it appeared there were too many, pp. 518-519; See Minorities; Desegregation; Junior Officers; Naval Reserves; Flag Officers; Selection Boards

Pillen Werfers

Released by USS Seahorse (SS-304) to confuse Japanese sonar with almost disastrous effect, pp. 169-171

Pleatman, Lieutenant (junior grade) Ralph F., USNR

As new officer in USS Pompano (SS-181) in the early 1940s, is initially rejected by his skipper, but they eventually become friends, pp. 68, 84; as weapons officer, pp. 68, 72; Cutter requests Pleatman for his USS Seahorse (SS-304) crew immediately after his marriage in October 1943, pp. 70-71, 141; as morale builder in Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 74, 86; defends Pompano (SS-181) successes to disbelieving officer, p. 268

"Plucking"

Examples of captains who were asked to retire after 26 years instead of the normal 30, pp. 518-520

Pompano, USS (SS-181)

Class of submarines assessed by Cutter, p. 60; initially poor relationship between commanding and executive officers in early part of World War II, p. 68; Cutter's reaction to his former sub's loss in September 1943, p. 98; commanding officer Parks holds up sub qualifications for three officers to keep experienced men in crew, pp. 123-124; Parks insists that officers do preparations for torpedo launches without gadgetry, pp. 124-125; sub and command qualifications aboard.

pp. 125-128; picks up Japanese prisoner at Midway for delivery to Pearl Harbor in mid-1942, pp. 128-130; crew member's inability to cope with sub duty stress, p. 160; engines sent back to factory after commissioning, and eventually judged as no good, pp. 164-165; discussion of officers in the late 1930s, pp. 166-167; participation in fleet exercise using sonar, pp. 172-173; torpedoes aboard, p. 175; morale aboard in 1941, pp. 181-182, 185; gets new crewmembers in December 1941 from Pearl Harbor survivors, pp. 185-188, 197; conning tower doors removed at Mare Island in late 1941, pp. 192-193; misses Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor because of engine trouble, but is strafed on the surface 135 miles away, pp. 194-196; approaches Pearl Harbor after attack, pp. 196-197; captain's mast aboard, pp. 180-181, 198-199; World War II operations, pp. 199-207, 227-233, 238-243, 298-303; sinks Japanese fishing boat with .50-caliber machine gun, pp. 230-232; crewman killed by Japanese gun, pp. 241-242; poor quality of submarine, pp. 247, 299-300; close brush with depth charges, pp. 298-303; rewards of liquor used to motivate lookouts, pp. 494-495; See LCDR Ralph E. Hanson; RADM Lewis S. Parks

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Cutter has former shipmate stationed to new construction in Portsmouth in 1943 so he can spend more time with his new bride and be available for transfer to USS Seahorse (SS-304), pp. 267-268; easy pace of shipyard duty in 1944-1945, pp. 308-310

Povich, Shirley
Washington Post sports columnist supports Cutter's position on firing football coach Erdelatz in 1959, pp. 337-338

Pratt, Midshipman Richard R., OSN (USNA, 1936)
Navy quarterback calls for Cutter to kick winning points in 1934 Army-Navy game, pp. 79-80

Prina, Lieutenant L. Edgar, USNR
Reserve newsman aids Cutter during his Navy Information tour in the early 1950s, especially concerning the Nautilus (SSN-571) flap in 1954, pp. 364-365, 379-380, 573

Prisoners of War
USS Pompano (SS-181) picks up Japanese prisoner at Midway shortly after June 1942 battle and takes him to Pearl Harbor, pp. 128-129, 249; Cutter told not to be taken prisoner during his Pacific war patrols because of his prior knowledge of the planned invasion of Saipan, pp. 142, 271, 288-289; Pompano (SS-181) rescues Japanese from ship sunk in September 1942, pp. 241-242; Cutter's friend K.G. Schacht earns Navy-

wide respect for his honorable disposition as Japanese prisoner, pp. 522-523

Professional Jealousy

Cutter's belief in Navy system precludes bitterness about career, pp. 457-461, 499-501; over flight pay from non-aviators, p. 510

Propulsion

Engines on USS Seahorse (SS-304)-class submarines produced more power than generators and motors designed to handle, pp. 227-228

Prostitution

Future Marine Corps leader's brush with a prostitute during a midshipmen cruise in 1932, pp. 490-491

Protocol

Social amenities adhered to in Navy prior to World War II, pp. 477-479

Public Relations

Importance to Naval Training Center, Great Lakes in the mid-1960s, pp. 449-452; See Navy Information

Raborn, Captain William F., USN (USNA, 1928)

Open dealings with the media during his involvement with Polaris in the 1950s, pp. 576-577

Radar

Aboard the USS California (BB-44) at Pearl Harbor in early 1941, p. 179; Bendix Corporation strike during World War II prevents some submarines from having radar capability, pp. 232-233; used for communications, p. 291; value to World War II submarines, p. 526; jury-rigged repair in USS Seahorse (SS-304), p. 552

Radio Operation

Proficient radio operators could recognize message-senders by their key touch, pp. 234-235

Ramage, Commander Lawson P., USN (USNA, 1931)

Relationship with Lew Parks, pp. 306-307, 535-536; as Medal of Honor winner, pp. 306-307

Recognition Manuals

Poor quality during World War II, p. 275

Reed, Torpedoman's Mate Second Class G. Russell, USN
Put off of USS Pompano (SS-181) for disciplinary reasons in 1941, rejoins crew after Pearl Harbor attack, p. 197; tried at captain's mast for going UA, pp. 198-199

Reina Mercedes, USS (IX-25)
Midshipmen charged with Class A offenses interned in this ship in the early 1930s, p. 91

Replenishment Underway
Responsibility of oiler commanding officer, pp. 412, 415

Eggilia, USS (SS-481)
Cutter handpicks crew while at construction training school in 1944, pp. 65-66, 304; commended by training officer in Panama as best he'd dealt with, pp. 66, 310-311, 554; loaded with ammunition at Pearl Harbor, but war ends before first patrol, pp. 66-67; inspection at Key West in 1946, pp. 213-215; building delayed by slowdown near war's end, p. 303; off Pearl Harbor entrance on V-J Day, p. 311; converted to radar picket ship after war, p. 314; use as a target for antisubmarine warfare school in Key West in mid-1940s, p. 315; commissioning party in Boston in 1945, pp. 545-546; goes through eye of hurricane during transit from Panama to New York in September 1944, pp. 565-566

Rest and Recreation (R&R)
See Liberty

Reuther, Chief Yeoman Roland A., USN
Maneuvers his way into service in the USS Seahorse (SS-304), and later retires as a captain, pp. 539-541

Rice, Eunice Willson
Wife of Cutter's commanding officer in S-30 in the late 1930s, and a Japanese codebreaker during World War II, p. 117

Rice, Commander Robert H., USN (USNA, 1927)
Advises Cutter on sinking civilian Japanese ships during World War II, p. 73; Cutter's favorable assessment of Rice as commanding officer of S-30 in the late 1930s, pp. 113-117; helps Cutter get an officer he wanted assigned to USS Seahorse (SS-304) in 1943, pp. 267-268

Ricketts, Vice Admiral Claude V., USN (USNA, 1929)
Hard worker and closed-mouthed as Commander Second Fleet in the early 1960s, pp. 422, 427-430, 459, 605-607, 609-611; promotes multinationality-crewed ship, p. 608; example of human side, p. 609

Rickover, Admiral Hyman G., USN (USNA, 1922)

Severely conserves fuel as engineer in the USS New Mexico (BB-40) in the mid-1930s to win battle efficiency pennant, pp. 121-122, 522; praised for his handling of the Navy's nuclear power program, pp. 122, 371, 564; attitude towards bureaucracy, p. 123; Time writer Clay Blair reports Navy's opposition to Rickover in mid-1950s, pp. 369-370, 373; circumstances of flag rank promotions, pp. 371-373, 460; hypocritical in promoting disarmament in the early 1980s, p. 373; uses obnoxiousness as a tool to get listeners' attention, pp. 399-401; defended by Cutter's friend, K.G. Schacht, p. 522; puts in request for Naval Academy athletic tickets for someone else in late 1950s, but is scrupulously honest about it, pp. 588-589

Roper, Captain Clifford H., USN (OSNA, 1916)

Relationship with Cutter as commander of the shipyard working on USS Requin (SS-481) in 1944-1945, pp. 308-309

Rubino, Anthony J.

Success with sports program at Florida air station brings him to Cutter's attention in the late 1950s, pp. 585-586

Russell, Admiral James S., USN (USNA, 1926)

Assessed as Commander in Chief Allied Forces Southern Europe in the early 1960s, p. 438; on flag selection board when Cutter was passed over, pp. 460-462

Russia

Cutter's relief at news of the end of World War II coupled with apprehension about Russians, pp. 554-555

Ryan, Cornelius

Newsman visiting in San Diego overhears disparaging comments about Cutter in the early 1950s, pp. 498-499

S-30, USS (SS-135)

Incident while diving midshipmen in mid-1938, pp. 113-115; controls accidentally rigged backwards during Cavite overhaul, pp. 114-115; Cutter briefly runs submarine aground and is helped by his unperturbed commanding officer, p. 116

S-51, USS (SS-162)

Collision and sinking of this submarine off Block Island in September 1925 left Cutter, as a child, disenchanted with submarine duty, pp. 110-111, 161

Sabotage

Peril for U.S. submarines taking on Japanese survivors of ship sinkings during World War II, p. 75

Saipan

USS Seahorse (SS-304) sent in to draw off Japanese antisubmarine warfare efforts so that the beaches of Saipan can be surveyed before spring 1944 invasion, pp. 142-143, 159, 531; Japanese submarine sunk in harbor in April 1944, pp. 271-275; Eighth Air Force mistakenly reports having bombed Saipan, p. 286; prior knowledge of 1943 invasion plans prompts Cutter to be directed not to allow himself to be taken prisoner, pp. 288-290

Sanders, Henry R.

Innovative football coach at UCLA introduces four-man line on defense, p. 119

Saturday Evening Post

Clay Blair's role in downfall of this publishing institution, p. 370

Schacht, Captain Kenneth G., USN (USNA, 1935)

Assesses Cutter's discretion, pp. 183-184; involvement in decision to fire Naval Academy football coach Erdelatz in the late 1950s, pp. 327-328; no animosity towards the Japanese despite World War II internment, pp. 520-521; examples of kind nature, pp. 521-522, 616; as Japanese POW and after-effects, pp. 522-523, 568-570; first wife and divorce while interned, pp. 570-572; example of curious nature, pp. 571-572, 588; goes over athletic association books, p. 588

Schneider, Lieutenant (junior grade) Earle C., USN (USNA, 1933)

Sub qualification held up by USS Pompano (SS-181) skipper to keep experienced officers aboard as war approached, p. 123; misses target during sub qualifications in the early 1940s, pp. 125-128; sub sunk by American patrol plane in October 1943, pp. 166-167

Sculpin, USS (SS-191)

Embarked submarine division commander elects to go down with the boat when sunk in November 1943 rather than be captured and possibly reveal information, pp. 289-290

Seahorse, USS (SS-304)

82-1/2-hour action off Palau islands during which three Japanese ships sunk in January-February 1944, pp. 53-54, 191-192; commanding officer Cutter given drugs by pharmacist's

mate, pp. 54-55; Cutter relieved by RADM Babe Brown for rest, pp. 55-56; confusion with ship placement during first patrol off Saipan, p. 57; some crew superstitious about sailing with Cutter after so many successful patrols, p. 60; Cutter handpicks crewmembers detaching from (SS-304) for his new command in 1944, p. 66; commanding officer McGregor relieved by Cutter in late 1942, pp. 68-69, 152; morale aboard when Cutter assumed command, pp. 70, 74; attacks Japanese trawlers as per directive, but Cutter chooses to leave area rather than continue slaughter, pp. 72-73; patrols off Saipan in spring 1944, sinking five Japanese vessels, pp. 142-143; sinks two Japanese ships near Tsushima Strait in November 1943, pp. 148-149, 189-191; skipper McGregor's hesitation causes submarine to get no hits during initial patrol in mid-1943, pp. 149-151; sinks Japanese tanker in June 1944, pp. 162-164; quality of construction, pp. 209-211; World War II operations, pp. 211-213, 215-219, 236-237, 260-261, 271-275, 286-288, 290-292, 296, 530-534; pursued by U. S. planes, pp. 216-218, 550-551; haste to get R&R results in restraints being applied, pp. 217-219; crew gets R&R in Australia, pp. 219-225; participation in preliminaries to June 1944 Marianas Turkey Shoot, pp. 226, 234-235; officers aboard in 1943, pp. 262-263; enlisted crewmembers receive commissions, pp. 234-237; sinks Japanese submarine off Saipan Harbor in April 1944, pp. 271-275; quality of readiness and training prior to first patrol, pp. 259-260; reunions, pp. 471, 493; detailed discussion of several of the subs' sinkings, pp. 523-526, 529-534; administrative details, pp. 539-542; supplies, pp. 542-543; disciplinary problems, pp. 543-545; discussion of enlisted crew in early 1940s, pp. 551-552; engineering plant, p. 553; See CDR Donald McGregor

Seaton, Fred

As assistant for public affairs in the Defense Department in the mid-1950s, responsible for leaks to Time's Pentagon correspondent, pp. 378-379

Second Fleet

Contact between individual ship commanders and fleet commander, pp. 422-423; Commander Second Fleet works on improving contingency plan for the Caribbean in early 1960s, pp. 606-607; See VADM Harold T. Deutermann, USN; VADM Claude V. Ricketts, USN

Selection Boards

Vagaries of board in possible relation to CAPT Ned Beach's failure to be selected to flag rank, pp. 104-105; circumstances surrounding Admiral Rickover's selection to flag rank, pp. 371-372, 460

Sellers, Rear Admiral David P., USN (USNA, 1894)
Naval Academy Superintendent in the mid-1930s compared to his predecessor, p. 93

Service Forces
Questionable quality of personnel assigned to service forces, pp. 407-408, 412-414; steps to raise morale, pp. 417-418

Severn School, Severna Park, Maryland
A friend attends, and his mother urges Cutter to go in the early 1930s, p. 3; Cutter plays football despite his father's protestations, pp. 4-5, 81; assessed for preparation for Naval Academy, pp. 6, 34

Shaw, Commander James C., USN (USNA, 1936)
Favorably assessed for his work on the movie "The Caine Mutiny" in the early 1950s, p. 367

Shells
Japanese use of point-detonating fuzes during World War II, p. 238

Simard, Captain Cyril T., USN
Commanding officer of Midway Island demoralized after June 1942 battle, pp. 248-249, 251

Sixth Fleet
Cutter assesses good quality of fleet during deployment in USS Neosho (AO-143) in late 1950s, pp. 409-411; NATO organization not privy to operational details of fleet in early 1960s, p. 440; See Strike Force South

Smedberg, Vice Admiral William R. Ill, USN (USNA, 1926)
As Naval Academy Superintendent in the mid-1950s, backs head football coach despite his personality, pp. 323-325; as Chief of Naval Personnel in the early 1960s, frank with Cutter on future billets, pp. 436-437

Smith, Rear Admiral Arthur S.C., Jr., USN (USNA, 1897)
Disoriented as Commander Battleship Division Three in Idaho (BB-42) in the mid-1930s, pp. 507-508

Smith, Vice Admiral Harold P., USN (USNA, 1924)
As Chief of Personnel in the late 1950s pushes Cutter out of athletic director billet early and into sea command, pp. 332-333, 406-407

Smith, Captain John V., USN (USNA, 1934)
As secretary to the academic board at the Naval Academy in the late 1950s, warns Cutter of political pressure brewing to allow an admiral's lackluster-athlete son to compete in a costly meet, p. 463

Smith, Lieutenant Robert H., USN (USNA, 1922)
As company officer in the early 1930s, puts Cutter on report for perceived trivial offense, pp. 89-91

Sonar
First USS Seahorse (SS-304) commanding officer, unfamiliar with sonar equipment, is far too cautious in attacking Japanese screens in early 1940s, pp. 69-70, 154-155; poor quality in the late 1930s and throughout World War II, p. 172; allows Seahorse (SS-304) to avoid detection, pp. 284-286; Nautilus (SSN-571) fires practice torpedoes using her advanced sonar equipment in the mid-1950s, p. 395

Sousa, John P.
Noted bandmaster oversees music competition in Illinois in the late 1920s, p. 27

Special Services
Director's responsibilities in the early 1950s, pp. 357, 363-364; officers' clubs, pp. 357-360; exchanges, p. 361; liquor sales, pp. 361-362; movies, pp. 362-363

Sperry, USS (AS-12)
Submarine Force Pacific football team assembled in ship in late 1940s, p. 320; personnel discussed, pp. 339-341

Sprague, Admiral Thomas L., USN (USNA, 1918)
Effort to keep son from resigning from the Naval Academy, pp. 594-595

Stingray, USS (SS-186)
Dangerous situation with USS Seahorse (SS-304) during World War II when neither skipper knew that there was a friendly sub in the area, pp. 516, 549-550

Stott, Captain Arthur C., USN (USNA, 1905)
Leadership qualities assessed as commanding officer of the USS Idaho (BB-42) in the mid-1930s, pp. 105-107

Street, Lieutenant George L. Ill, USN (USNA, 1937)
As Medal of Honor winner, pp. 306, 308; relieves Cutter as commanding officer of USS Requin (SS-481) in mid-1946, p. 314

Strike Force South

Sixth Fleet staff handled all important functions of this NATO assignment in the early 1960s, pp. 432-433; social aspects, pp. 433-434

Submarine Division 32

Cutter's duties as commander in the early 1950s, pp. 346, 354-355

Submarine Duty

During World War II, submarine skippers relieved at age 35 to keep leaders young and aggressive, pp. 48, 154, 207-208; correlation between sub duty and contact sports, pp. 46-48, 50-52, 503; importance of teamwork, pp. 50-51; psychological aspect of wartime command, pp. 52-57, 170-171; former Naval Academy athletes as World War II skippers, pp. 65, 502-503; Cutter assesses skilled approach officers from wartime subs, pp. 76-77, 502; value of experience and aggression to wartime patrols, pp. 87, 132; lack of billets in the mid-1930s causes some former sub skippers to be assigned to menial tasks aboard surface ships, pp. 108-110; Cutter influenced to join sub service despite initial aversion as a child, pp. 108-112; indoctrination of Naval Academy midshipmen in late 1930s, p. 113; BuNav demands new submariners be qualified within a year or get an explanation from skipper, p. 123; emotional reaction of Cutter and Seahorse (SS-304) crew to attack situations, pp. 143, 524-526; double job assignments for enlisted crewmembers, pp. 158-159; screening and removal from duty for psychological adjustment, p. 159; emphasis on engineering skill in choosing skippers, pp. 167-168; executive officer usually fleets up from crew, not assigned cold, p. 184; handling of trim manifold under depth charge attack, pp. 187-188; crew recruited at Pearl Harbor after Japanese attack, pp. 185-187, 197; relief crews, pp. 244-245; duties of division and squadron commanders, pp. 252-254, 346, 349, 354-355, 401-406; sharing of helpful information among wartime skippers and high esprit de corps, pp. 255-256, 279; job of diving officer, pp. 257-258; routine during patrols in enemy waters, pp. 280-281; health of sub officers, pp. 281-284; food and meals, pp. 284, 286, 295-297; Medal of Honor winners, p. 305; relaxed and pampered pace of shipyard duty, pp. 308-310; shore duty during war, pp. 313-314; demobilization at end of World War II, pp. 315-317; post-world War II morale problems, pp. 347-348, 352; recruiting personnel after war, pp. 352-354; pay and bonuses, pp. 353-354, 566-567; competition for post-war commands, p. 517; administrative duties, pp. 539-542

Submarine Force

Transitional period between World War II and the nuclear age, pp. 346-347, 351-352

Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet

Comparison between commanders in the mid-1950s, pp. 389-390; submarine inspection team, pp. 391-393

Submarine Force Pacific Fleet

Dispatches USS Seahorse (SS-304) to Toagel Mlungui after unsuccessful tracking of Japanese convoy in mid-1943, p. 151; message traffic to subs, p. 146; starts rumor of feud between Dusty Dornin and Cutter, pp. 146-147; preliminaries to wartime patrols, pp. 270-271

Submarine Handling

Intricacies of keeping a submarine in diving trim, pp. 257-258

Submarine Inspections

Difference between wartime and peacetime attitude towards problems, pp. 213-215, 342-343, 504; inspection team from Submarine Force Pacific Fleet staff in mid-1950s, pp. 391-393, 396

Submarine Operations, World War II

Submarines used for bombardment duty towards end of war, p. 67; Cutter follows directive to destroy all enemy ships, including civilian, but chooses to leave area rather than continue slaughter, pp. 72-73; role of luck in successful patrols, pp. 77-78; USS Pompano (SS-181) picks up Japanese prisoner at Midway shortly after June 1942 action, pp. 128-130; USS Seahorse (SS-304) patrols off Saipan around time of invasion in the spring of 1943, pp. 142-143; U.S. subs preyed on Japanese vessels off Kobe entering East China Sea in early November 1943, p. 145; Cutter's strategy for finding Japanese targets, pp. 148-149; Seahorse (SS-304) sinks two ships in Japanese convoy near Tsushima Strait in November 1943, pp. 149, 189-191; practice of staying submerged all day and running on the surface at night stopped, pp. 160-161; Cutter describes approach on convoy without instruments, taught him by Lew Parks, p. 162; Seahorse (SS-304) sinks tanker in June 1944, pp. 162-164; Seahorse subjected to depth charge attack after use of pillen werfers, pp. 169-171; precariousness of torpedoes, pp. 168-169, 174-177; confusion caused by identical handles for different functions on subs brings about changes, pp. 201-202; off Wake, pp. 199-202; off Wotje, pp. 202-203; distribution of patrol areas and preliminaries to patrols, pp. 269-271; Japanese sub sunk off

Saipan harbor in April 1944, pp. 271-275; difficulty with recognition of enemy ships and estimating tonnage sunk, pp. 275-277; patrol reports, pp. 277-279; use of guns on subs, pp. 547-548; communications kept to a minimum, p. 550

Submarine Readiness

In mid-1950s as evidenced by inspections, p. 393

Submarine School, New London, Connecticut

Assignment based on class standing, p. 156; discussion of Cutter's classmates in 1938, pp. 155-157, 512-515; instructors in 1938, p. 158; nature of instruction, p. 158; escape training, p. 161; criteria for selection, pp. 513-514

Submarine Squadron Three

Competition with Submarine Squadron Five in the late 1940s, p. 342

Submarine Squadron Five

Competition with Submarine Squadron Three in the late 1940s, p. 342

Submarine Training

Poor quality of training exercises during World War II, p. 212; transit time spent drilling during the war, p. 547; training of O.S. crews compared to German Navy, p. 553

Sullivan, John L.

Secretary of the Navy from 1947 to 1949 plays golf with Babe Brown, pp. 57-58

Supplies

Mix-up of food stores for USS Seahorse (SS-304) at Pearl Harbor during World War II, p. 296

Swartz, Raymond H.

Cutter lets Naval Academy wrestling coach go in the late 1950s, p. 578

Swimming

Cutter pressured to allow admiral's plebe son, a lackluster athlete, to attend a costly swim meet in the late 1950s, pp. 462-464; assessment of Naval Academy's swimming program in the late 1950s, p. 585

Tang, USS (SS-306)

Nine survivors of this submarine's sinking in October 1944 escaped with Momsen lungs, p. 161; difficulties off Saipan in 1944, pp. 530-531

- Taylor, Midshipman David W., Jr., USN (USNA, 1935)
Cutter's brilliant roommate at the Naval Academy was both a help and a hindrance to getting good grades, pp. 43-44
- Taylor, Captain Edmund B., USN (USNA, 1925)
Former Navy football player recommends Cutter for sports position with BuPers in 1946, pp. 317, 355-356
- Tenders
Duties of executive officer, pp. 339, 343-345; quality of personnel, pp. 339-341, 343, 407-408, 561; competition between tenders, p. 342; tender command as preparation for submarine division command, pp. 345-346; See Sperry (AS-12)
- Thomas, Charles S.
Secretary of the Navy praised for his handling of catapult fire disaster in USS Bennington (CVS-20) in May 1954, pp. 575-576; example of attitude towards desegregation, pp. 386-388
- Thomas, Commander Willis M., USN (USNA, 1931)
Lost in USS Pompano (SS-181) in September 1943, pp. 98-99, 258; given command of Pompano even though a relief skipper had already been assigned in mid-1943, pp. 239-241, 246; involved in wild ride through Honolulu in June 1942, pp. 132-137; assigned to destroyer given to British under Lend-Lease in 1940, pp. 239-240; despairs during depth charge attack in August 1942, pp. 302-303
- Thresher, USS (SSN-593)
Artifacts from submarine lost in April 1963 on display at Navy Museum in Washington, D.C., p. 454
- Time Magazine
Publishes story on Navy's supposed dislike of Rear Admiral Rickover in January 1954, p. 369
- Tisdale, Commander Mahlon S., USN (USNA, 1912)
Cutter's battalion officer scolds him after he receives demerits for a trivial offense in the early 1930s, pp. 91-92; assessed as a great influence on Midshipman Cutter, p. 93
- "Tobruk (Libya), Rats of"
Australian soldiers who holed up in underground shelters against the Germans during World War II, pp. 224-225

Topper, Lieutenant James R., USN (USNA, 1924)

Former submariner relegated to lesser job in Idaho (bb-42) because of lack of billets between the world wars, pp. 109-110

Torpedo Data Computer (TDC)

Cutter mans the TDC in USS Pompano (SS-181) in unsuccessful firing at beginning of World War II, p. 205; value to World War II submarines, pp. 526-529

Torpedo Launching

USS Pompano (SS-181) commanding officer Lew Parks insisted that his officers do preliminaries to torpedo firings in their heads, pp. 141-145; equipment available in the early 1940s, pp. 124-125; poppet valves, pp. 273-274

Torpedoes

Poor quality available during World War II, pp. 168-169, 174, 207; lack of torpedoes given as reason magnetic exploder couldn't be adequately tested, p. 174; electric torpedoes, pp. 174-175; Mark 10s, p. 175; difficulties caused by vertical firing pins, pp. 175-176; steel versus copper warheads, p. 176; unfamiliarity with actual hits leads USS Pompano (SS-181) to mistakenly claim kills in early days of World War II, p. 204; Nautilus (SSN-571) fires practice torpedoes using sonar in mid-1950s exercise, p. 395; test of circular torpedo in 1950s, p. 560

Triebel, Commander Charles O., USN (USNA, 1929)

Writes letter demanding that RADM Blandy be court-martialed for negligence pertaining to faulty torpedoes during World War II, p. 174

Trigger, USS (SS-237)

Presence off Kobe in early November 1943 with other submarines, pp. 145-146; luau with USS Seahorse (SS-304) crew leads to brawl, pp. 536-539

Turkey

Participation in Strike Force South in early 1960s, p. 433; Greek-Turkish relations, pp. 433-434

Ultra

Broken Japanese code provides valuable intelligence to USS Seahorse (SS-304) in the Pacific, pp. 288, 529; prior knowledge of planned Saipan invasion in mid-1943 prompts warning to Cutter not to be taken prisoner, pp. 288-290; USS Pompano (SS-181) receives message in August 1942 that

Japanese are approaching her position near entrance to Tokyo Harbor, p. 298

Unionization

Strongly discouraged in rural Illinois in 1920s, pp. 20-22

V-J Day (14 August 1945)

USS Requin (SS-481) kept off Pearl Harbor while celebration going on in town, p. 311

Vitucci, Commander Vito L., USN (USNA, 1943)

As commanding officer of the USS Hardhead (SS-365) in the mid-1950s, has his after torpedo hatch creased during periscope approach practice, pp. 389-390

Voge, Lieutenant Commander Richard G., USN (USNA, 1925)

After Cutter's first USS Seahorse (SS-304) patrol in 1943, questions Cutter on successful hits and allows him to choose next patrol area, pp. 189-191, 265, 529

Wadhams, Lieutenant Fay W., USN

Former enlisted man from USS Pompano (SS-181) serves as repair officer in USS Sperry (AS-12) in the late 1940s, p. 341

Wake Island

USS Pompano (SS-181) surfaces by mistake 400 yards from shore in December 1941, pp. 200-202

Walker, Rear Admiral Edward K., USN (USNA, 1925)

Saluted for his work on the torpedo data computer (TDC), pp. 527-529

Ward, Commander Norvel G., USN (USNA, 1935)

Friend pays call of fellow sub skipper Cutter to ascertain reaction to a poor inspection at Key West in 1946, pp. 214-215

Watkins, Rear Admiral Frank T., USN (USNA, 1922)

As Commander Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet in the mid-1950s, impresses assistant chief of staff Cutter with his competency and good judgment, pp. 390-391; questions destroyer commander after an antisubmarine warfare exercise, pp. 402-404; coordinates news conference by Nautilus (SSN-571) commander, p. 563

Webb, Hamilton W. "Spike"

Naval Academy boxing coach enlists Cutter in the early 1930s, pp. 6, 31-32, 34; testimonial dinner in 1961, p. 608

Whelchel, Captain David L., USN (USNA, 1930)
Assessed as commanding officer of the tender USS Sperry
(AS-12) in the late 1940s, pp. 340, 423

Whelchel, Lieutenant Commander John E., USN (USNA, 1920)
Communications officer in Idaho (BB-42) in the mid-1950s
praises commanding officer, Captain Stott, p. 106

White, Commander David C., USN (USNA, 1927)
Cutter learns from White that a mutual acquaintance is unhappy
in his billet, which leads to a request for his reassignment
to USS Seahorse (SS-304) in 1943, p. 70

Wilkins, Commander Charles W., USN (USNA, 1924)
Relieves Cutter as commanding officer of the USS Seahorse
(SS-304) after fourth patrol in August 1944, pp. 56, 536

Wilkinson, Commander Eugene P., USN
First commanding officer of the Nautilus (SSN-571) sends
message asking to make speed by diving that is misinterpreted
as requesting a cushier ride, p. 394; skilled handling of
sub's capabilities during fleet exercise, p. 395; respected by
crew, p. 396; skilled poker player, p. 397; potential as
wartime skipper, p. 399; contact with media, p. 563

Wilson, Charles E.
As Secretary of Defense in the mid-1950s, criticized by
President Eisenhower for asking Mrs. Eisenhower to sponsor
nuclear test platform Nautilus (SSN-571) in January 1954, pp.
374, 377-379

Wolf Packs
Pros and cons of this method of wartime sub operation, pp.
534-535

Wotje
USS Pompano (SS-181) reconnoiters island in early 1942 before
first U.S. offensive against Japan, pp. 202-203

Wrestling
Cutter selects a new wrestling coach for the Naval Academy in
the late 1950s, pp. 578-579; See Edwin C. Peery; Raymond H.
Swartz

Wyoming, USS (BB-32)
Used for football players during midshipmen summer cruises in
early 1930s, p. 491

Yeager, Rear Admiral Howard A., USN (USNA, 1927)
Energetic as Commandant Ninth Naval District in the mid-1960s,
pp. 445-449; control over reserves, p. 453