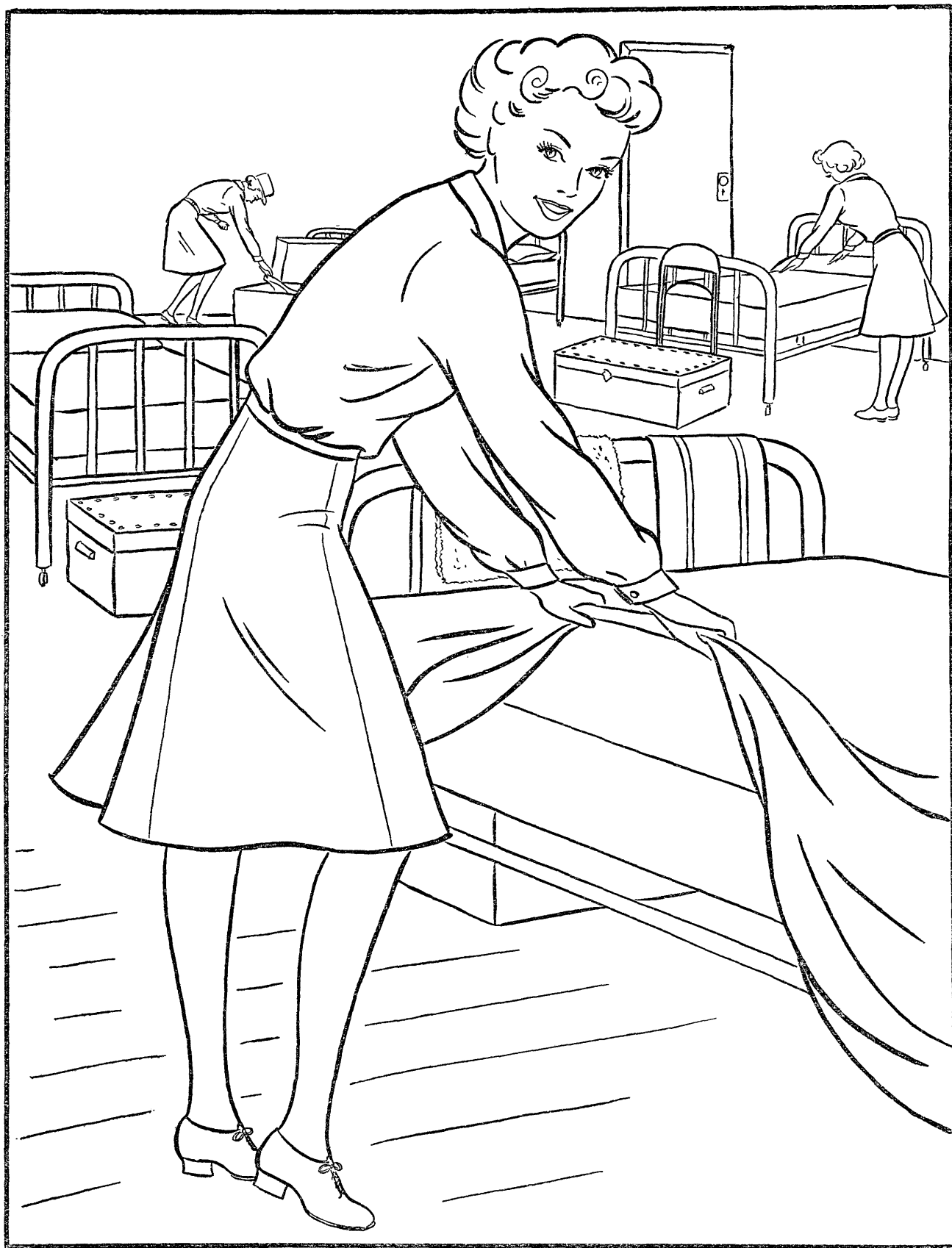




Trying on her WAAC uniform for the first time is a great thrill for this Waac Enrollee. Other Government Issue equipment is shown on the tables.



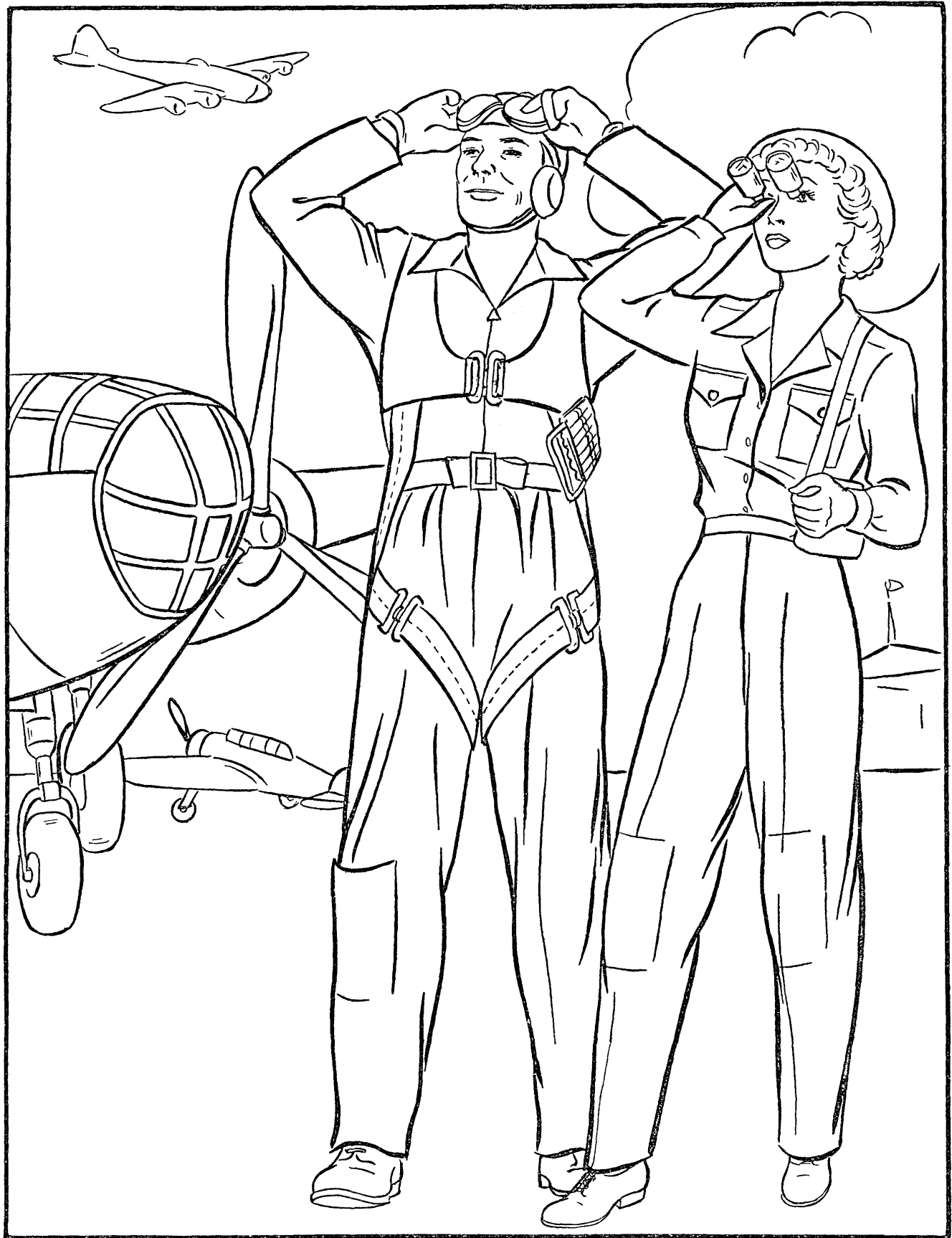
From reveille to taps, girls at the WAAC training centers are called to work, to meals, to play and finally to sleep by the Waac bugler.



Beds must be made up between breakfast (6:35) and assembly (7:30). Each girl has a foot locker at the end of her bed in which her equipment is kept.



Classes in many subjects are held daily. These Waacs are receiving radio instructions from an army officer who is an experienced radioman.



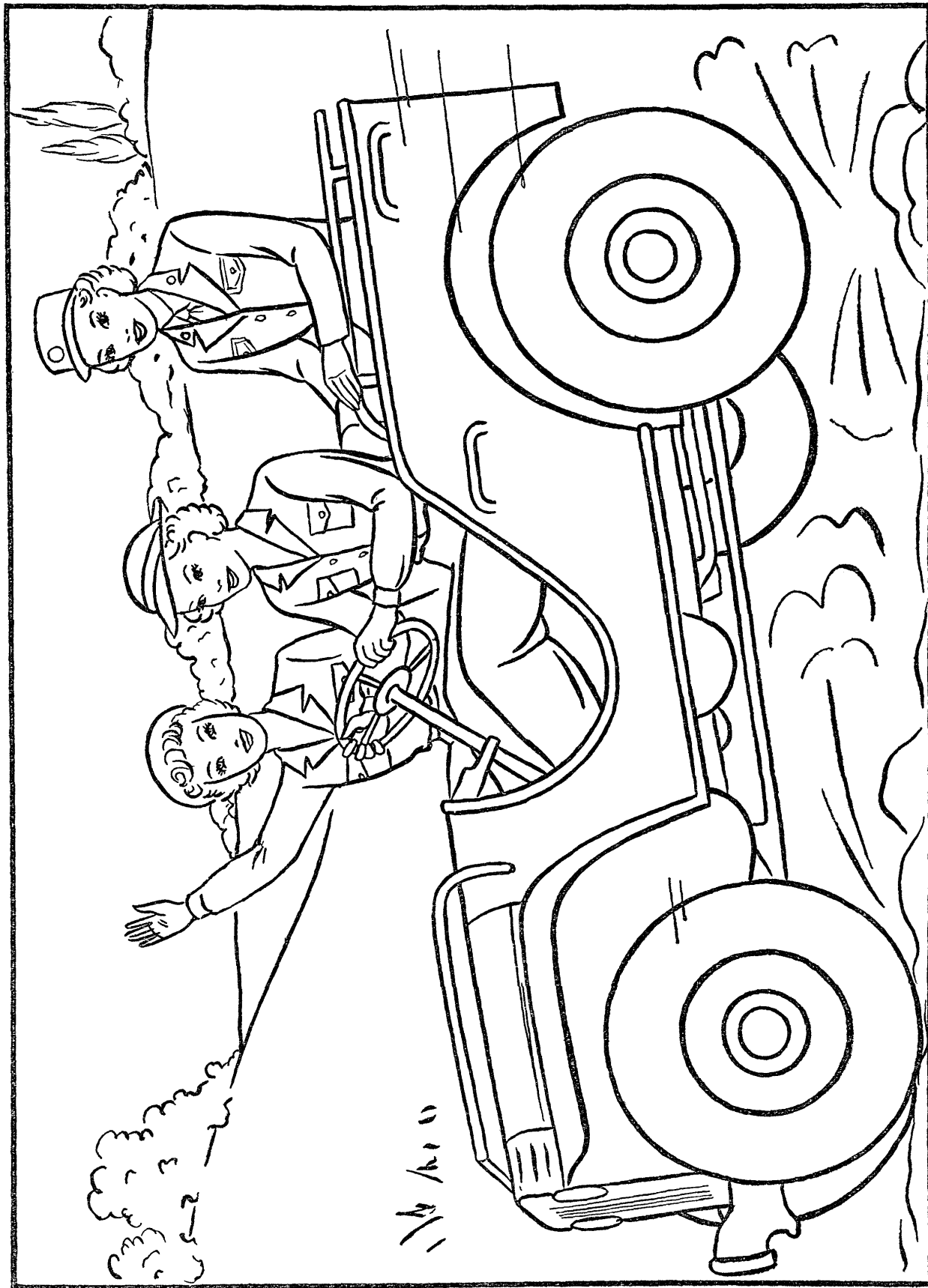
This girl is wearing an all-purpose work uniform. She is learning airplane identification which is essential for aviation groundwork.



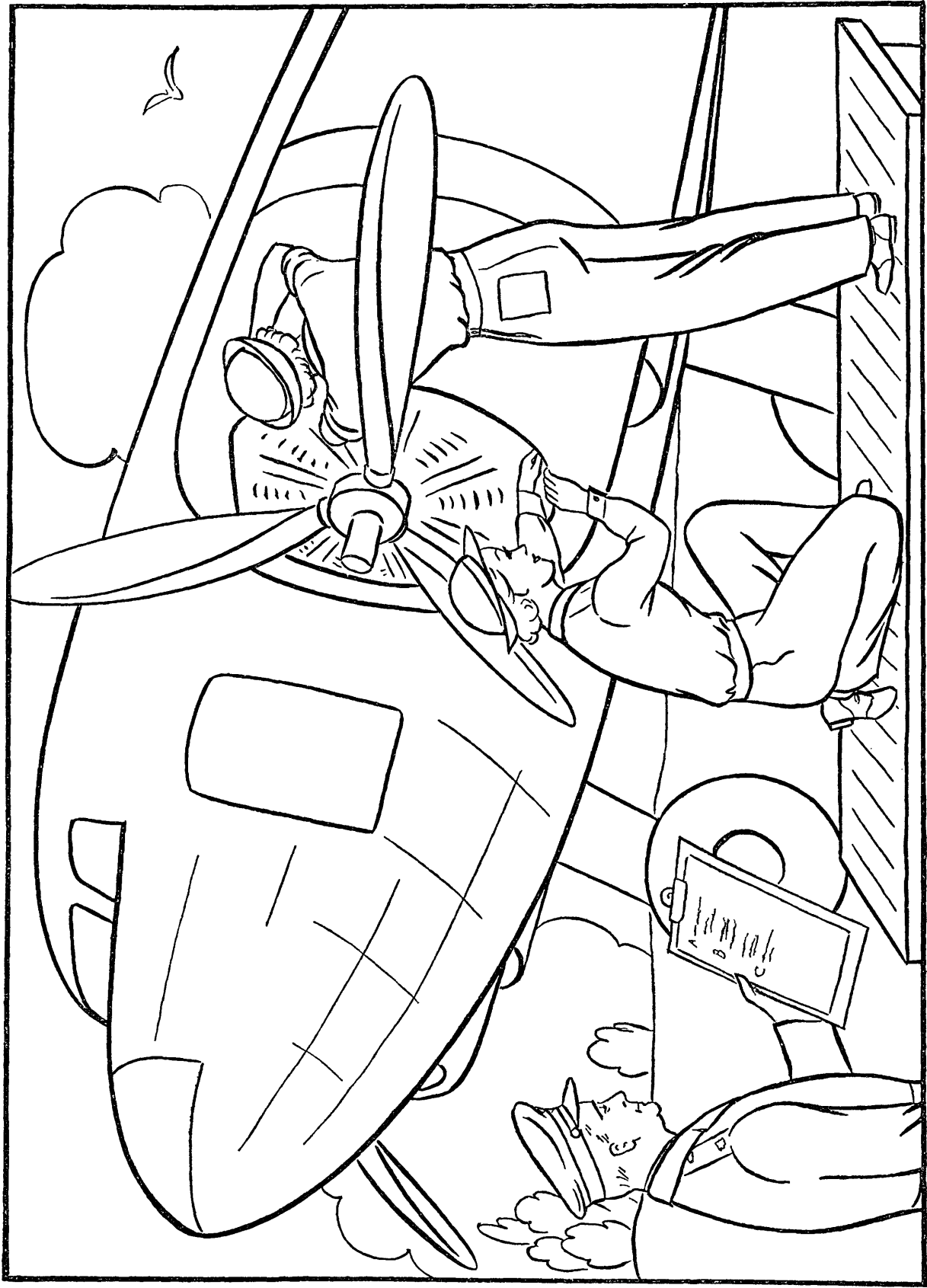
By lunch time the Waacs welcome a delicious luncheon served cafeteria style. Their special trays are divided into sections to hold different foods.



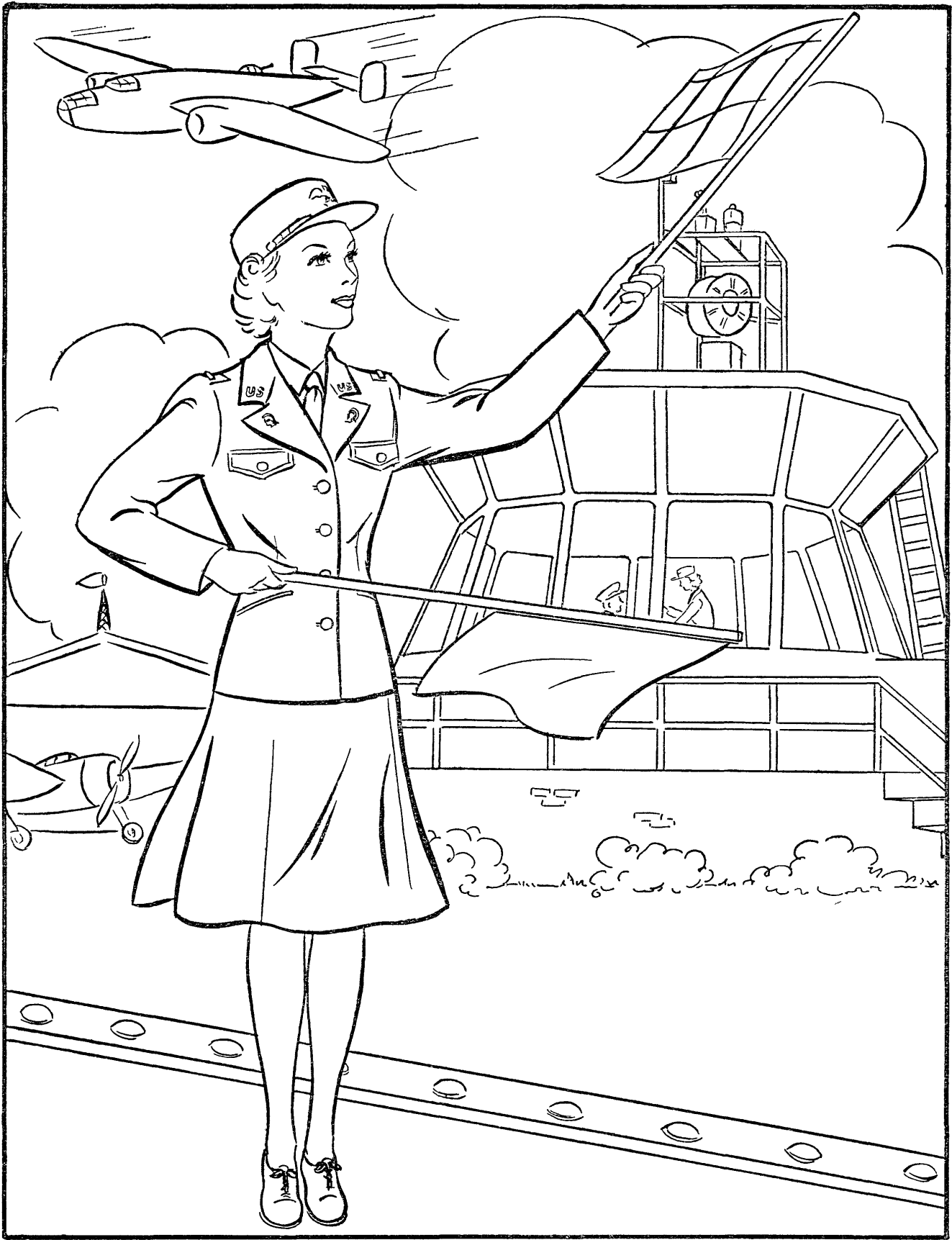
During free periods Waacs relax and enjoy the recreation rooms. Music, reading, card-playing and just visiting are favorite pastimes.



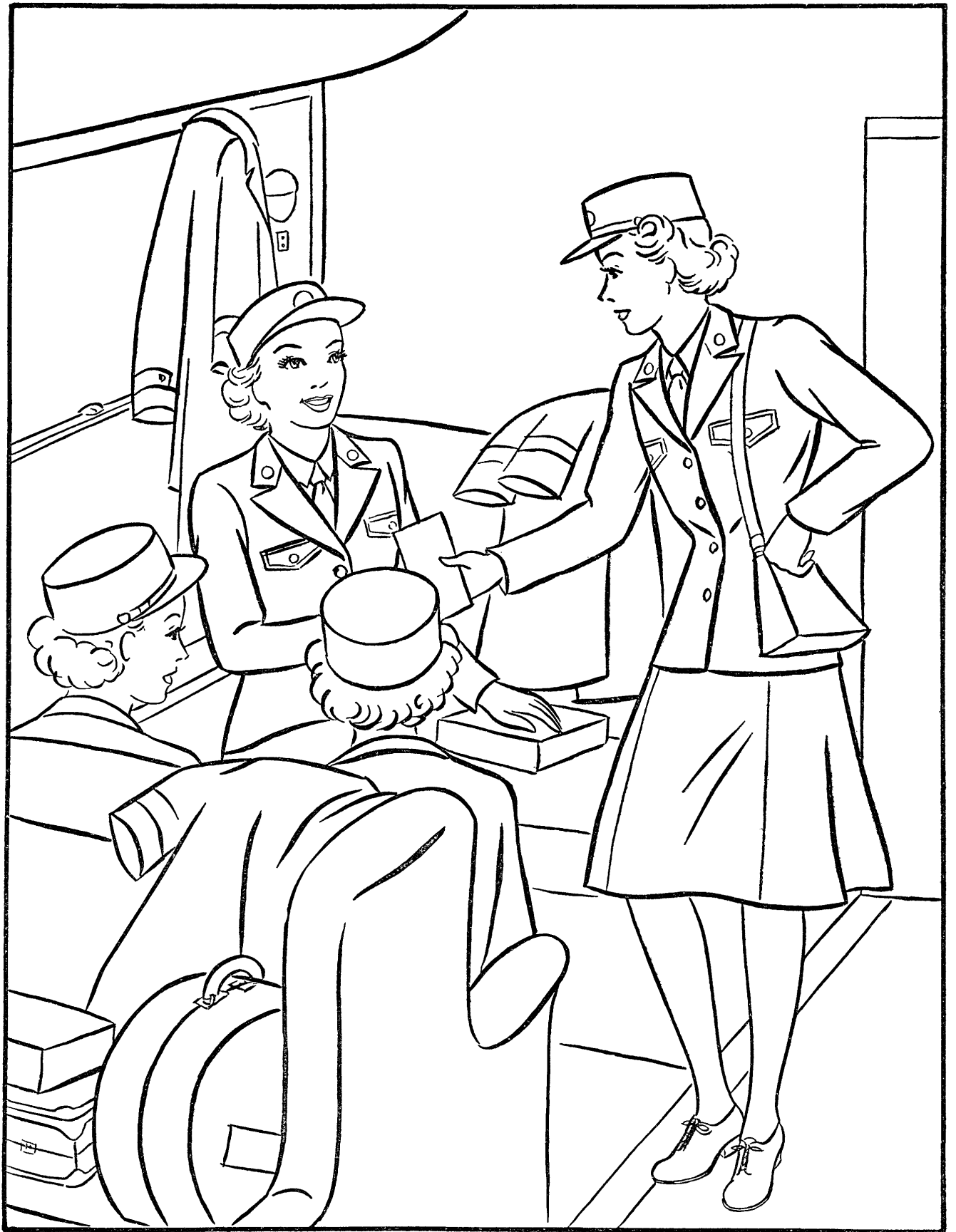
In motor transport schools, Waacs learn to service, repair and drive Army trucks, jeeps and cars. Soldiers formerly did this work. These Waacs find it easy to change a tire or fix a motor.



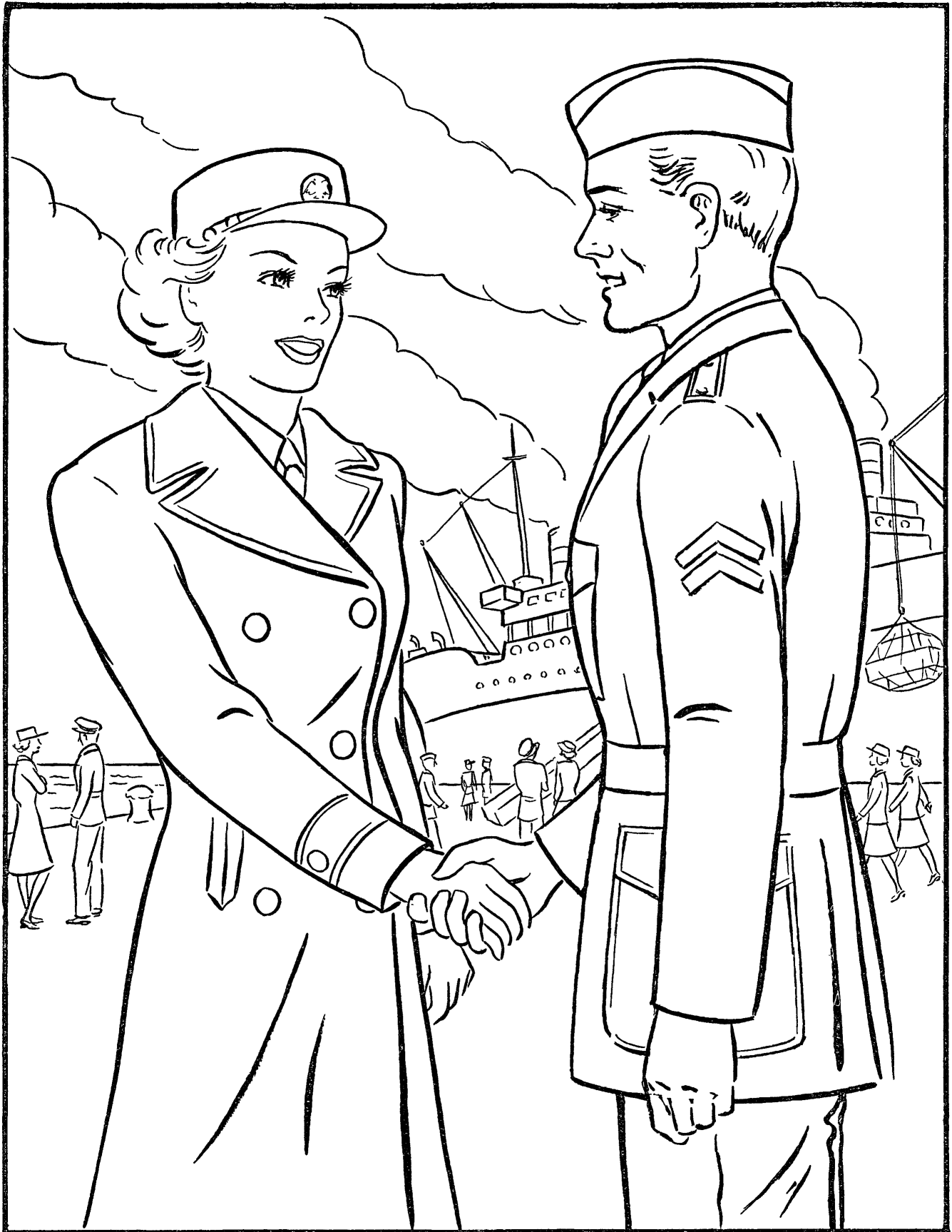
These girls have learned how to be aircraft mechanics.
They are repairing an Army transport plane.



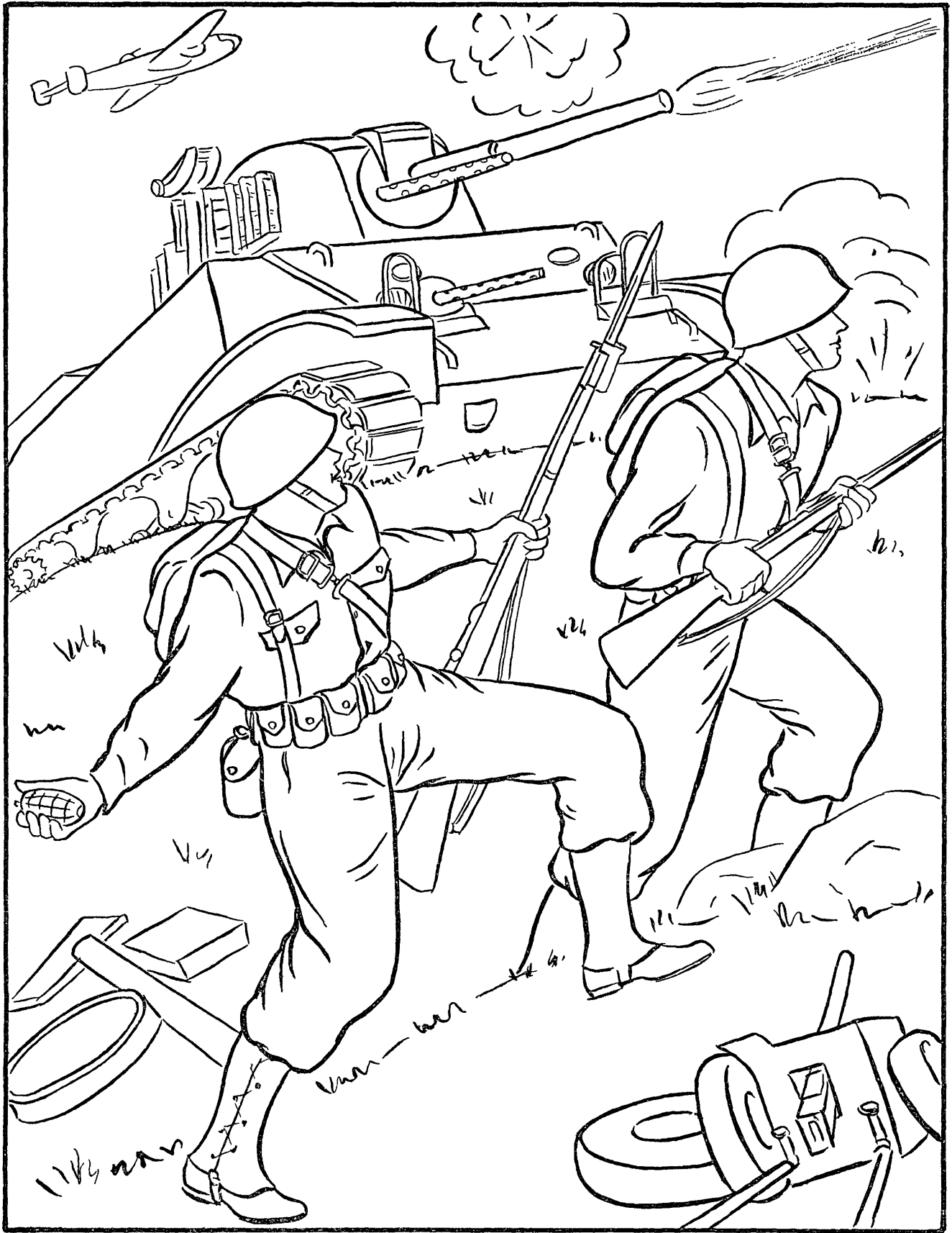
A Waac line assistant signals the take-off and landing of planes. This job requires constant alertness and a background of careful training.



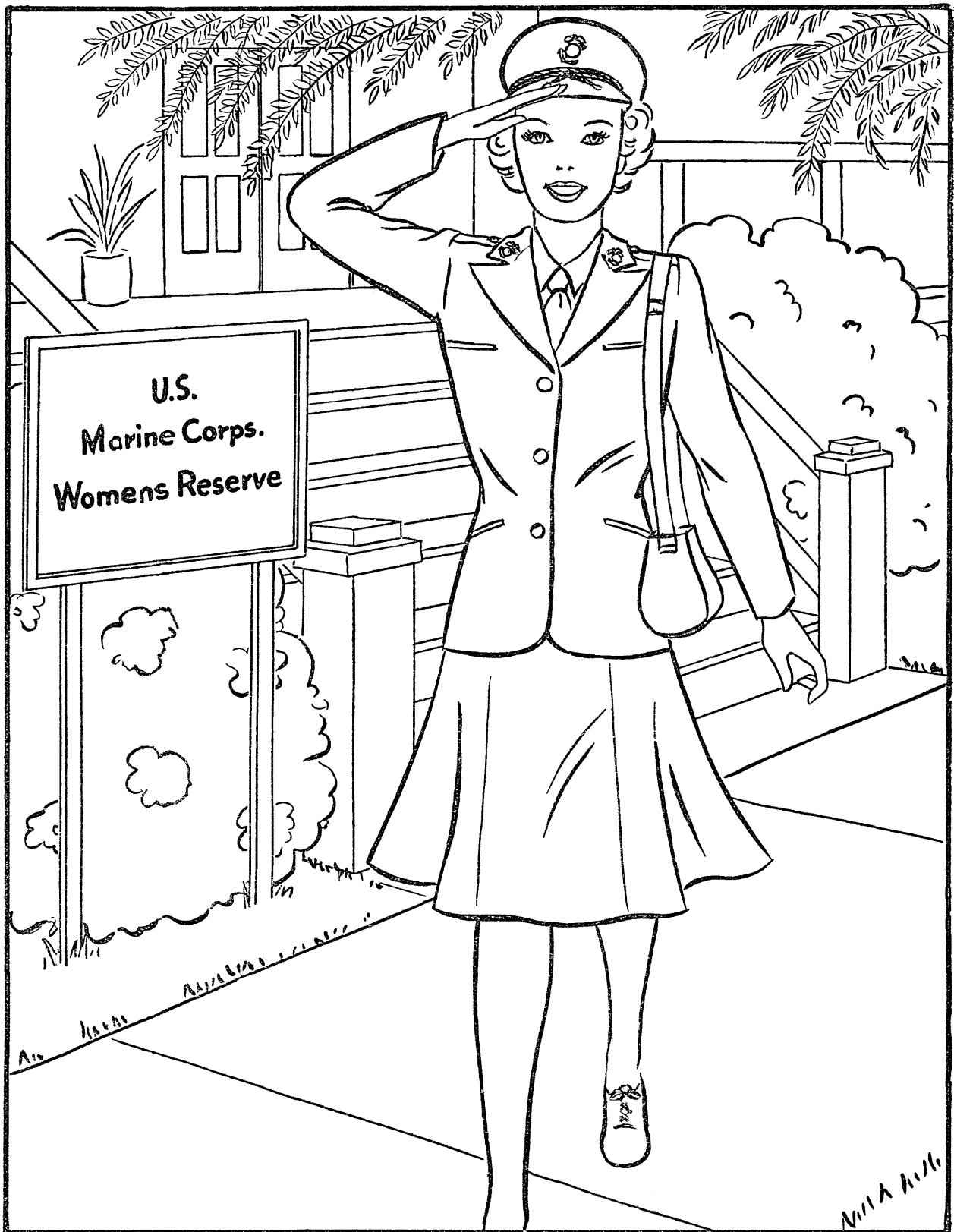
These Waacs have completed their training and are now on their way to an Army post where they will take over the work now done by soldiers.



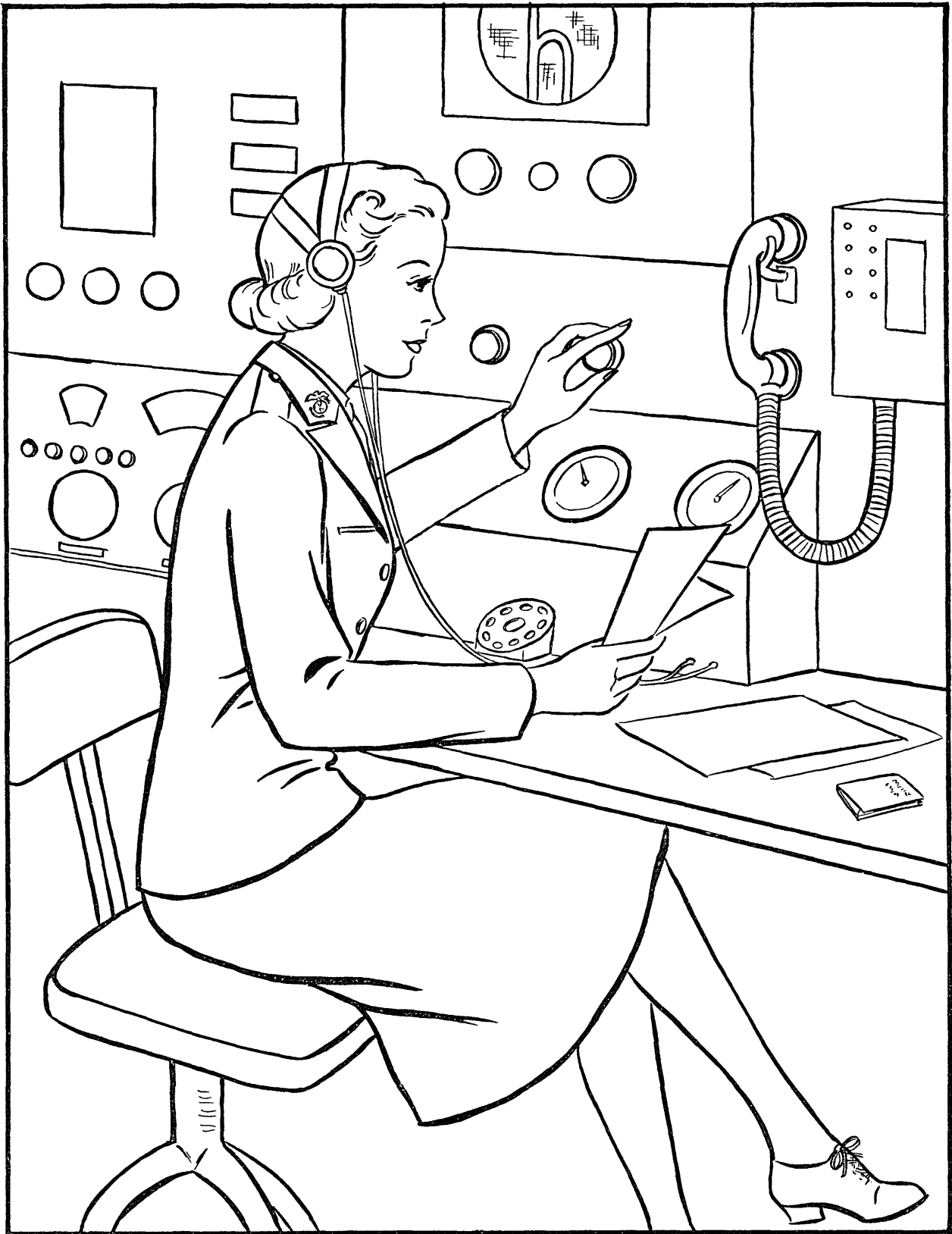
After serving for several months at an Army post, this Waac requested service overseas. Now she is at the embarkation port saying goodbye.



On to Victory! Each Waac takes over a soldier's work here and releases a trained fighting man to do a job over there.



Officer candidates train six weeks at Smith College or Mount Holyoke; enlisted Marines, at Hunter College. It is their indoctrination course.



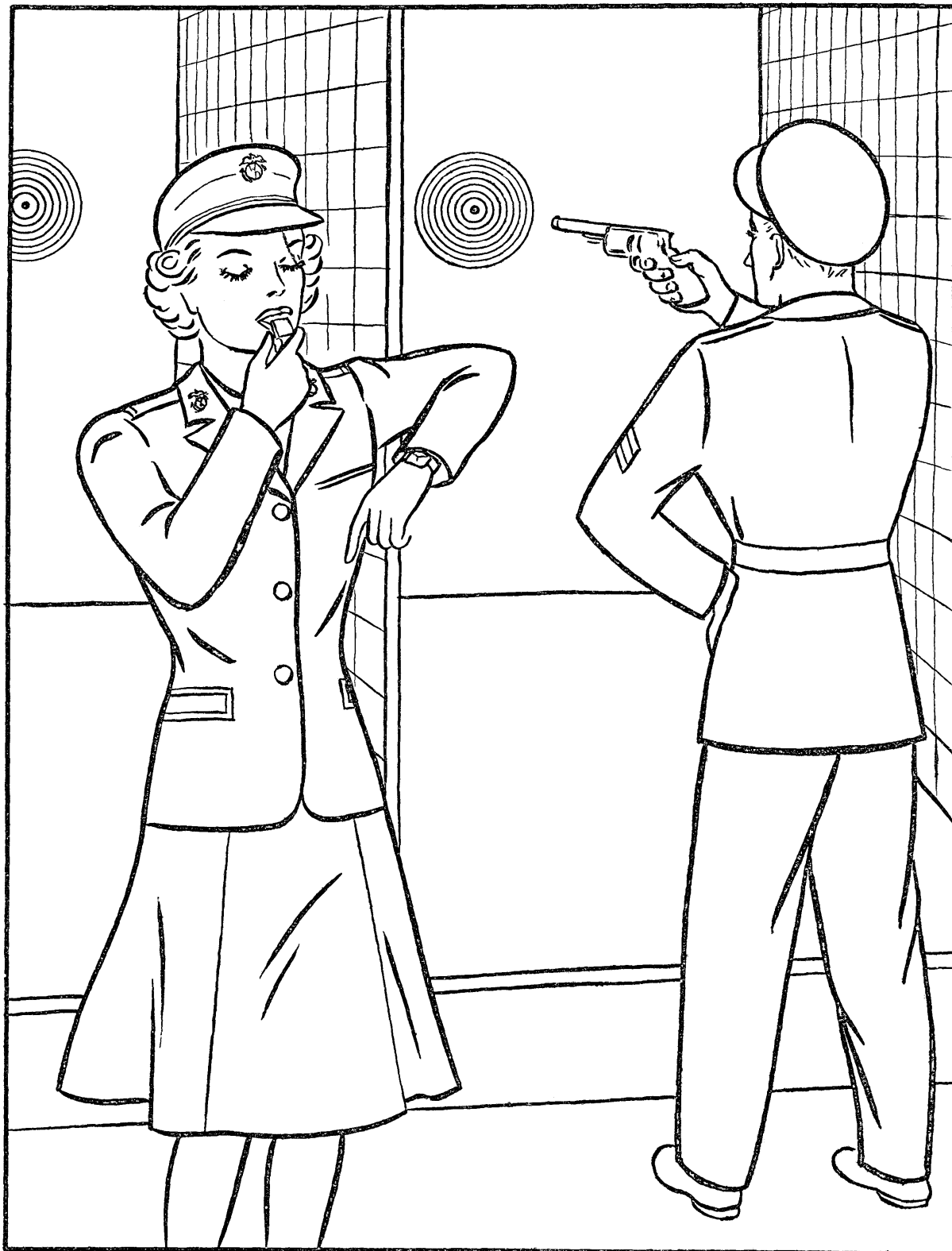
Final technical training is received at a Marine or Naval base. This girl received radio training and is assigned to a post as a radio operator.



Men electricians repair planes at the battle front. A canopy camouflaged with leaves conceals this plane and the electrician from the enemy.



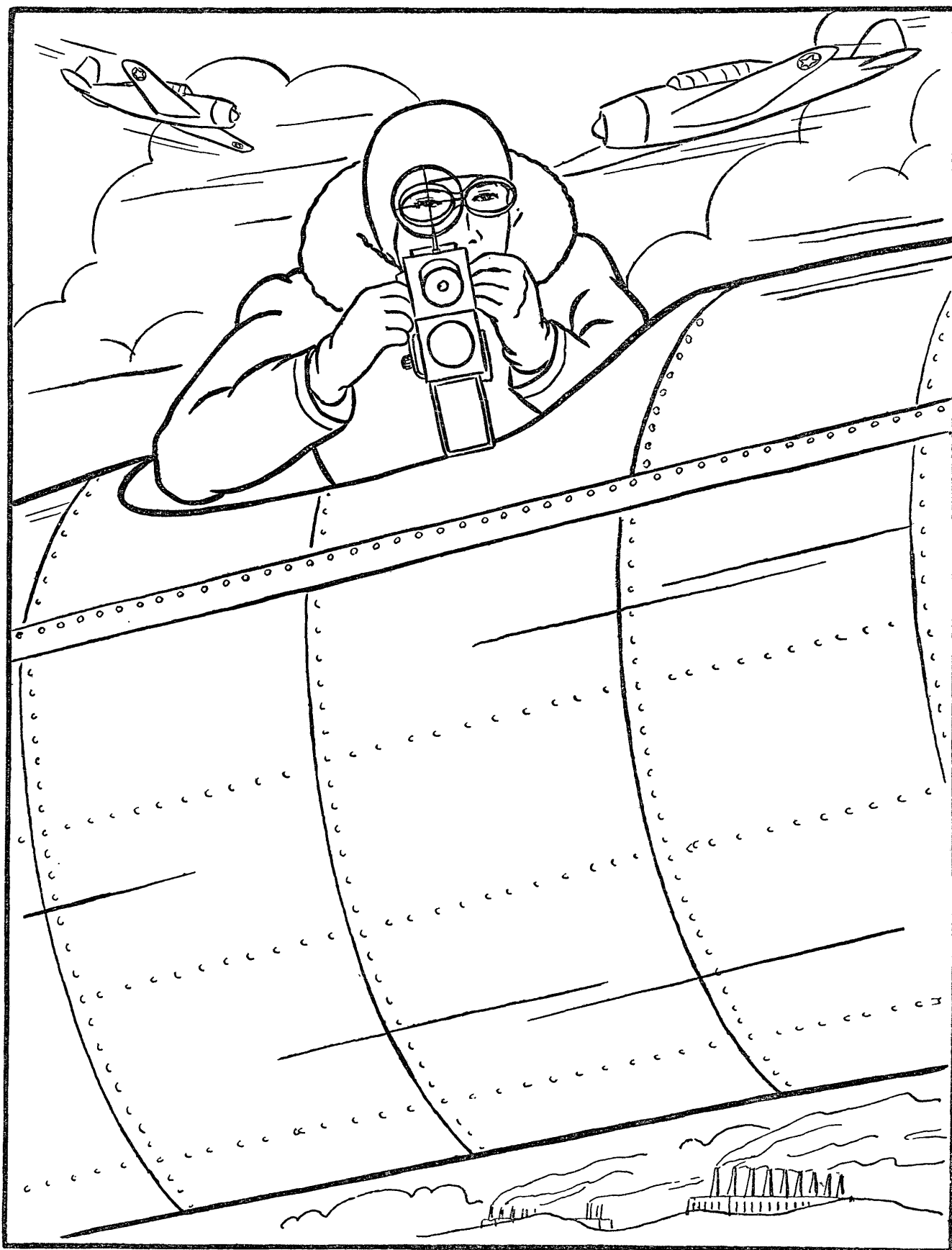
A Marine, in her summer work uniform of green and white seersucker, camouflages a model air field. The design will be used on a real air field.



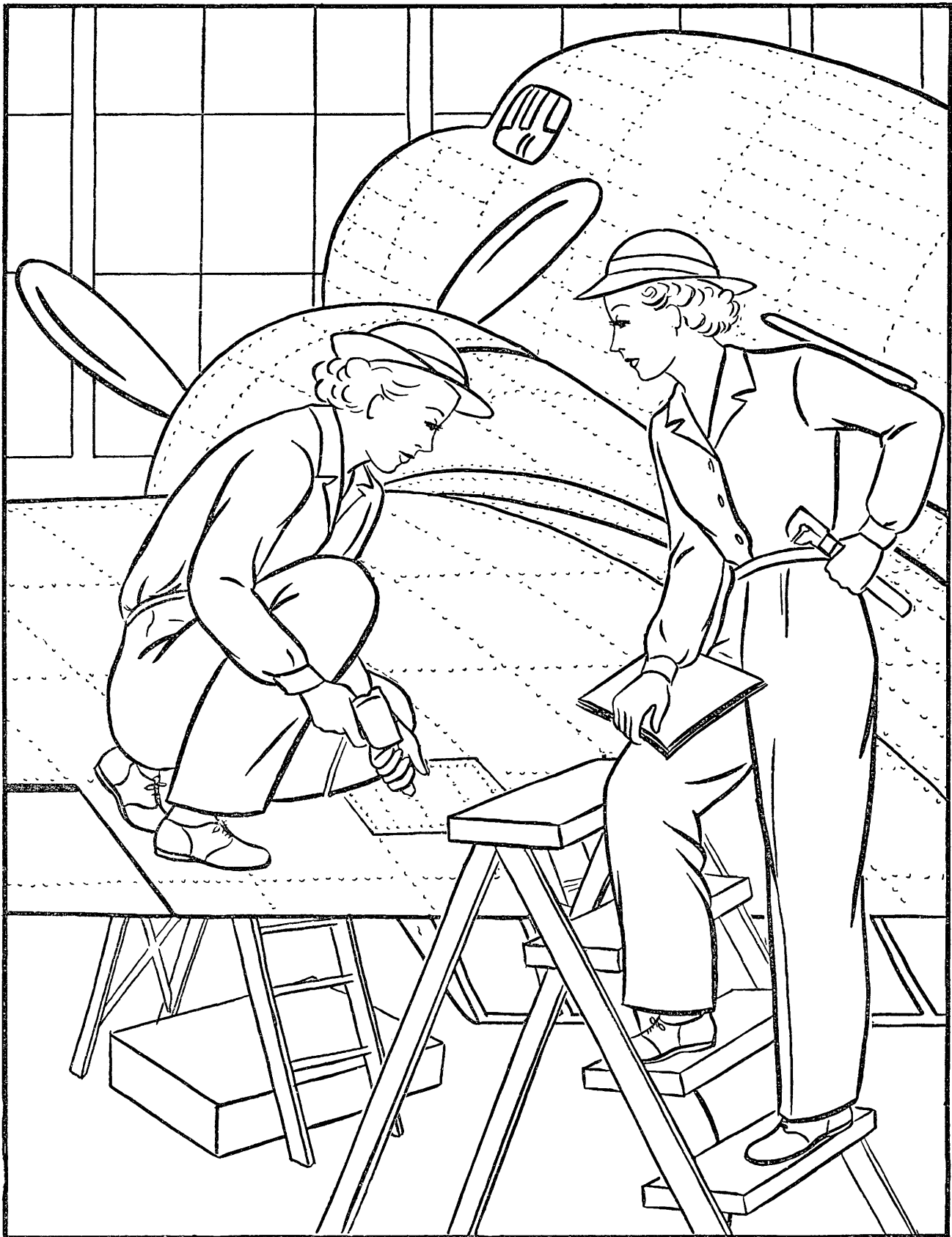
This Marine is timing pistol target practice. Sound-proof, indoor galleries are used, and a number of men can practice at the same time.



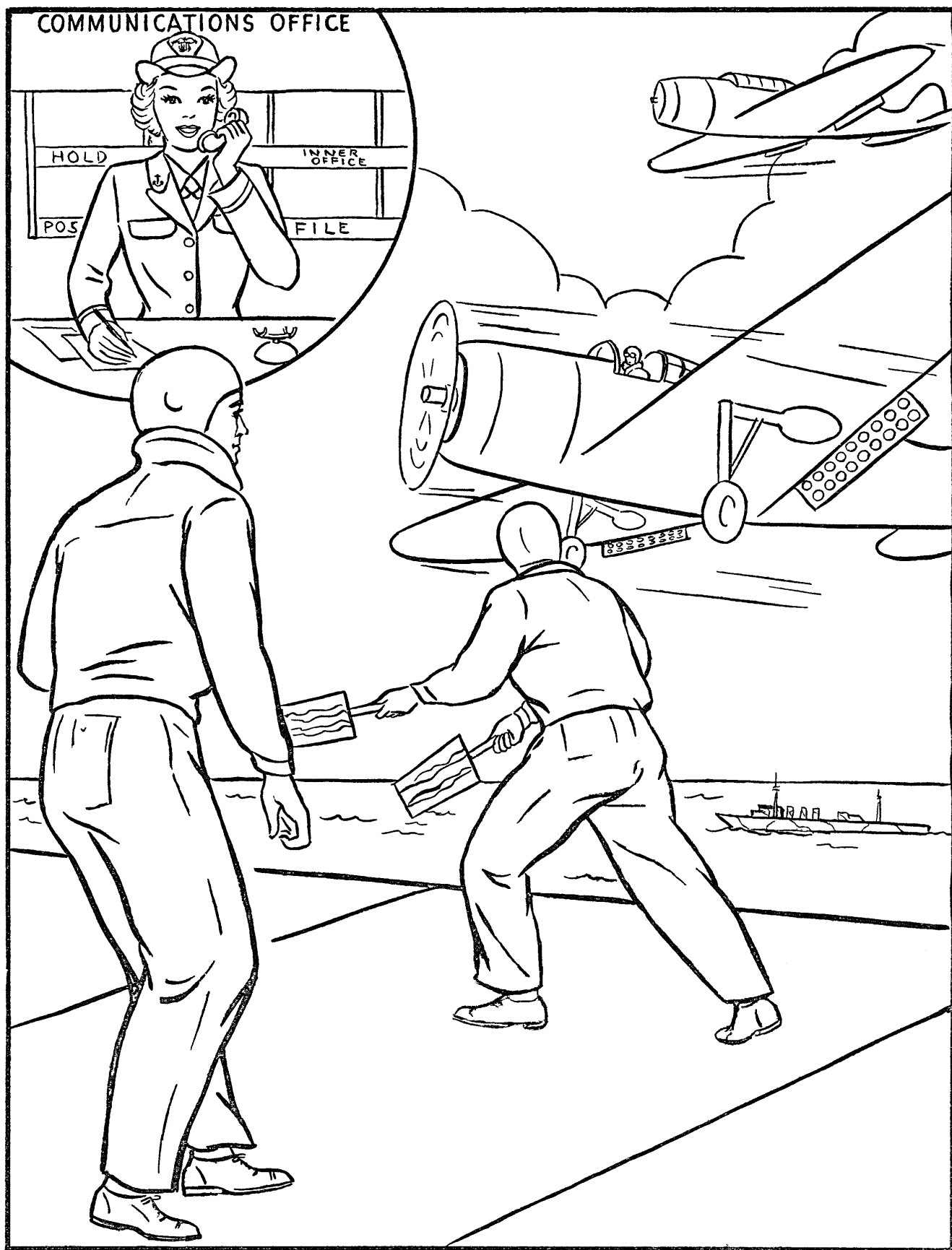
Waves and Spars wear the Navy blue and receive the same pay and achieve the same ratings as do the men in the Navy and Coast Guard.



Naval aerial photographers, who are men, work over enemy territory. This is the same work the Waves and Spars are trained to do in the U.S.A.



These Waves are aviation metalsmiths. They are repairing the wing of a torpedo plane at a Naval shore base.



This Wave works in the communications office. She released a man for work such as this on an Aircraft Carrier. He is called a deck signalman.