



Mediterranean Cruise

Nineteen Eighty Three



USS MAHAN (DDG-42)
Mediterranean Cruise '83
April 29 - November 20

Joseph M. Browne



Commander Joseph Majette Browne was born in Columbus, Ohio June 5, 1942. Reared in Athens, GA, he attended Georgia Tech for one year and then attended the United States Naval Academy, graduating in June 1965.

His first assignment was on the USS JOSEPH STRAUSS (DDG-16) where he served as the assistant CIC Officer and then CIC Officer. Following training as a Naval Liaison Officer at Little Creek, VA, he completed a one year assignment in 1968 with the First Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company in South Vietnam.

In 1969 while serving as an instructor at the Naval Amphibious School in Little Creek, VA, Commander Browne was selected as an Olmsted Scholar. After completing French language training in Monterey, CA, he spent two years as a student at the Graduate Institute of International Studies of the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland, where he earned the License Degree (MA) in International Relations.

In 1973, he was ordered to the USS PREBLE (DLG-15) where he served as Operations Officer until 1975. He next attended the Naval War College in Newport, RI, as a student in the College of Naval Command and Staff. He subsequently served as Executive Officer on the USS JULIUS A. FURER (FFG-6) from 1976-77. His most recent assignment was as Instructor of Economics and Political Science at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

Commander Browne is married to the former Kathryn Rambo of Athens, GA. They and their three children, David, Sam and Holly, reside in Mount Pleasant, SC.

Michael J. Worley



Commander Michael Jesse Worley was born in San Diego CA September 7, 1947. He attended the United States Naval Academy, graduating in June of 1969.

His first assignment was on the **USS ARNOLD J. ISBELL (DD-869)** where he served as Gunnery Assistant, ASW Officer and Weapons Officer. Following a short tour at the Naval Inshore Operations Training Center at Mare Island, CA, Commander Worley was ordered to Destroyer School at Newport, RI, under instruction.

Upon graduation from Destroyer School in November of 1972, Commander Worley served successive tours as Weapons Officer on the **USS McCLOY (FF-1038)** and Chief Engineer on the **USS PLYMOUTH ROCK (LSD-29)**. Following this split department head tour of duty, Commander Worley was ordered to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, where he served as a junior officer detailee from September 1975 until May 1978.

In May of 1978, he was ordered to the **USS LEAHY (CG-16)**, where he served as Weapons Officer until May 1980. Commander Worley's most recent assignment was as a student at the Naval Postgraduate School, in Monterey, CA, where he studied Financial Management. He came aboard the **USS MAHAN** in April of 1982.

DEPARTMENT

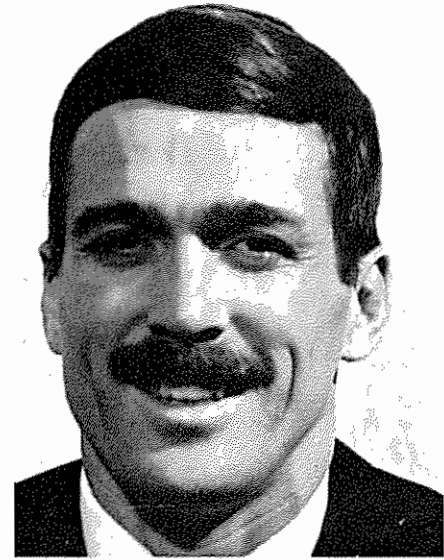


LCDR J. W. Phillips is from Radcliff, KY and graduated from the Columbus College in Columbus, GA in June of 1970 with a B.S. Degree in Mathematics. After he completed OCS, he was commissioned in September, 1972.

His first assignment was on the **USS COONTZ (DDG-40)**, where he served as the Assistant CIC Officer, Gunnery Officer, Communications Officer and Navigator.

From 1976 to 1978, he attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, where he graduated with a Master of Science Degree in Applied Science.

In 1979, LCDR Phillips received orders to the **USS THORN (DD-988)**, where he served as the Operations Officer. In 1982 he was ordered to his present assignment as the Engineering Officer on the **USS MAHAN**.



LCDR Robert J. Gibson is a native of Hartland, VT and a 1973 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Following commissioning, he attended the University of Delaware for one year of graduate work and earned a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering.

LCDR Gibson entered the Navy's Nuclear Power Program in 1974 and attended the 12 month training program prior to reporting to the **USS NIMITZ (CVN-68)**. On the **NIMITZ**, he served as the assistant "M" Division Officer and then as "M" Division Officer. In 1978 LCDR Gibson transferred to the **USS MISSISSIPPI (CGN-40)** to be the First Lieutenant. Later in that tour he served as the CIC Officer.

From 1980 to 1982, LCDR Gibson was stationed in upstate New York at the Navy's Nuclear Power Training Unit. He worked there as the Propulsion Plant Evaluation Officer for one of the four engineering plants.

Most recently, he attended the Department Head course in Newport, RI. In May of 1983, LCDR Gibson reported aboard the **MAHAN** for duty as the Combat Systems Officer.

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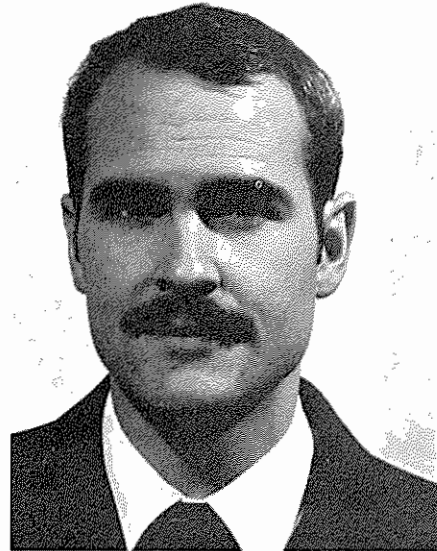
LCDR Michael N. Booth was born in Quonset Point, RI August 31, 1950. He graduated from the Florida State University in June of 1972.

Following OCS, he was assigned as the Associate Degree Completion Program Liaison Officer at NAS, Memphis. In June, 1975 he was transferred to San Diego for SWO School and ASWO School. He then became the ASW Officer in January, 1976 on the USS PARSONS (DDG-33).

His next assignment was ASW Training Center, Atlantic, Norfolk, where he was the head of the ASW Attack Team Training Division. His next orders were to Newport, RI to attend the department head course.

In December, 1980, he became the Operations officer on the USS BRUMBY (FF-1044). In October, 1982 he transferred to the MAHAN as OPS officer.

LCDR Booth is married to the former Candis Jean Adams and has one son, Brett.



LCDR Michael A. Lovejoy is from Wilmington, NC and graduated from North Carolina State University at Raleigh in December of 1973 with a B.S. Degree in Product Design.

LCDR Lovejoy began Officer Candidate School in November, 1974 and was commissioned the following March. He then attended the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, GA, for six months.

In February, 1978 he reported to AUTEK (Atlantic Underseas Test and Evaluation Center) at West Palm Beach, Florida and Andros Island, the Bahamas, where he was the Supply Disbursing Officer.

In March of 1980, LCDR Lovejoy was assigned as the Resource Management Director (Accounting) at the U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He reported to the USS MAHAN as Supply Officer in March, 1982.

LCDR Lovejoy is married and has two children.

OPERATIONS

SUPPLY

MASTER CHIEF OF THE COMMAND



Master Chief R. G. Wallace hails from Union County, North Carolina. He enlisted in the United States Navy in June of 1958. He has spent the majority of his military career at sea.

His assignments include the following: the USS VULAN (AR-5), the USS VESOLE (DD-878), the USS PREBLE (ALG-15), COMDESRON 10 Staff, the USS CAPODANNO (FF-1093) and the USS SARATOGA (CV-60). Master Chief Wallace reported aboard the USS MAHAN in January of 1983.

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Getting ready to deploy

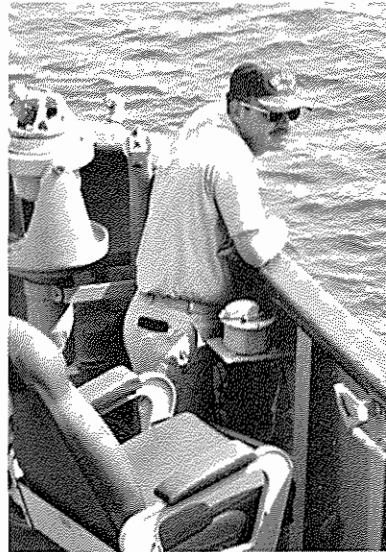


ENS Cody and FTG2 Ambrose perform PMS on the fire control radar

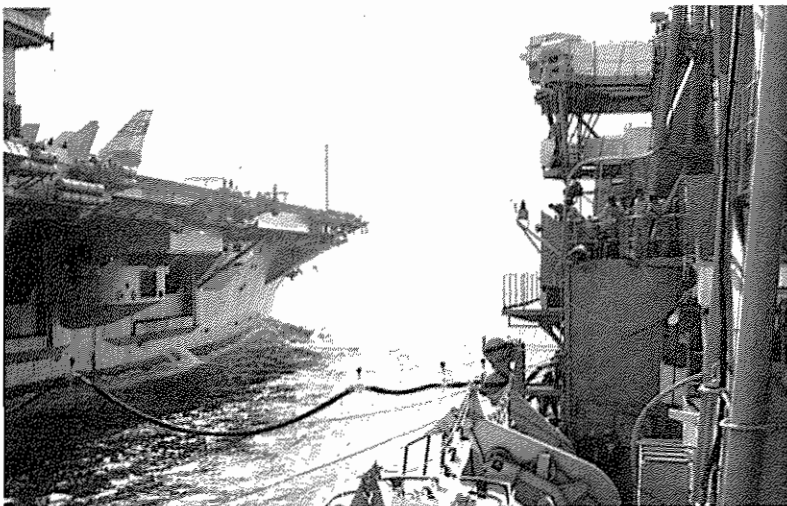
Search and rescue swimmer BM2 Madden in his element



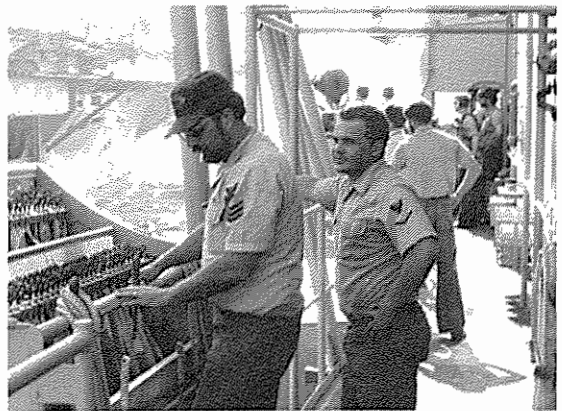
MM2 Hernandez answers up



Reflections of another day



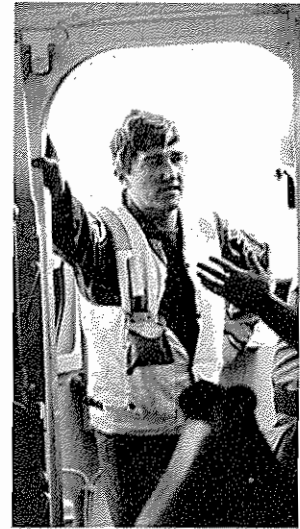
Taking on fuel from the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69)



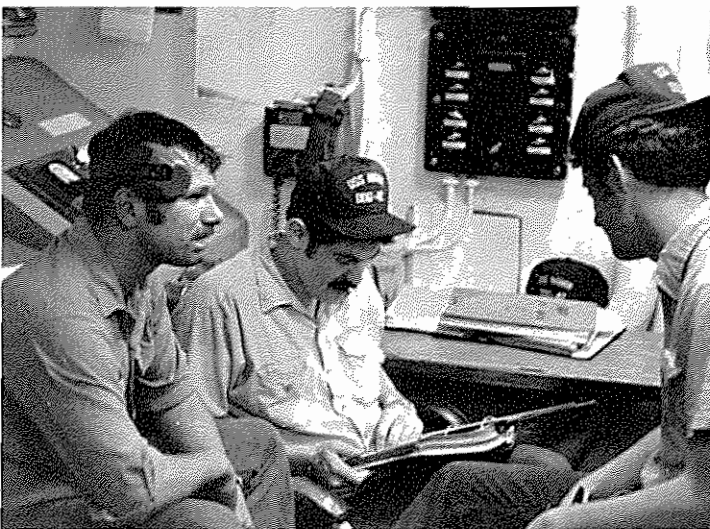
QM1 Kramer and SM2 Broome restore signal flags



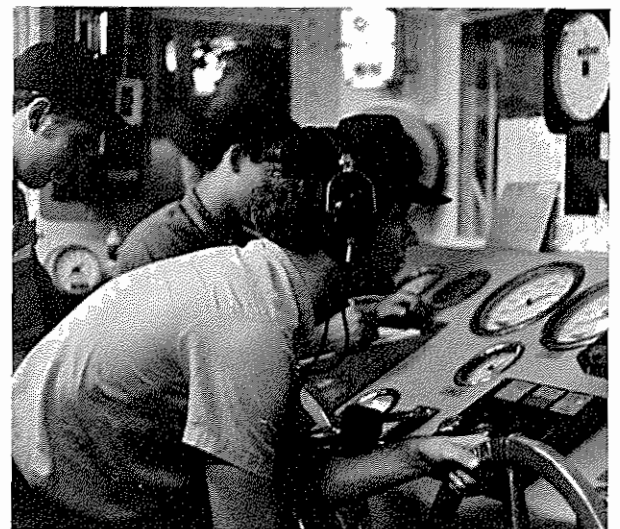
TM2 Emmons prepares for another torpedo launch



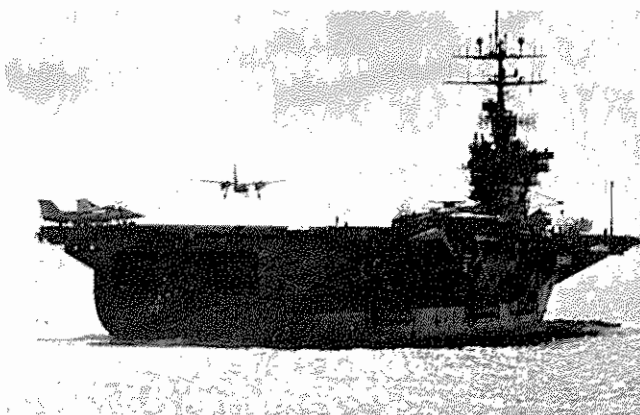
Secretary of the Navy John Lehman tours the ship



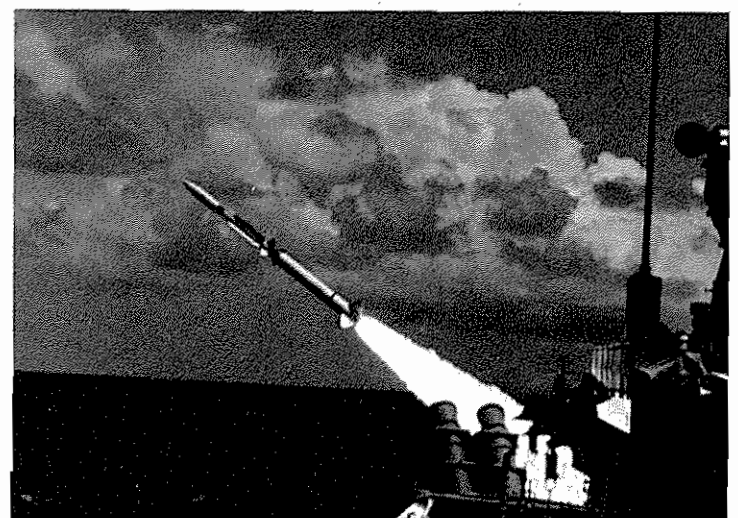
MM1 Burr conducts PQS



MM3 McDonnell takes control of the stern throttle



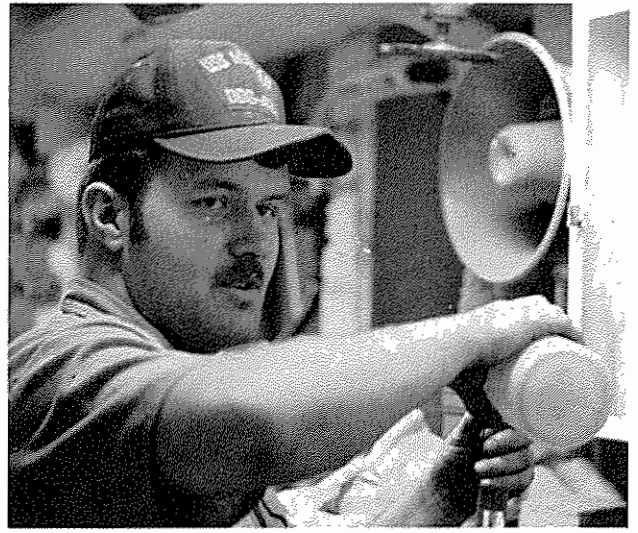
The USS Dwight D. Eisenhower conducts Flight operations



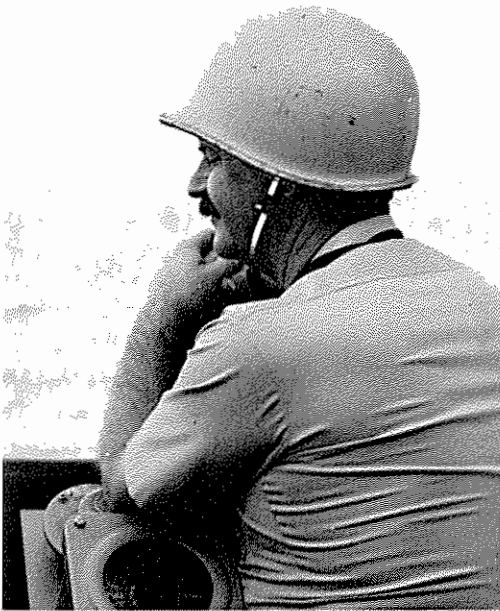
The long arm of the law in action



LTJG Howard is surrounded by more than a century of experience



Chemical test being performed by MM3 Murphy



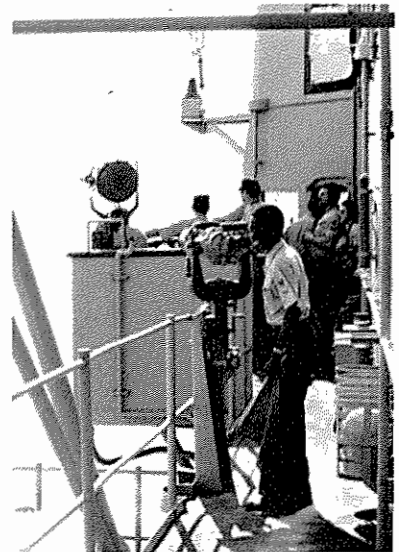
Another General Quarters?



MM3 Hall works on the 7-A generator



The Mahan comes alongside the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

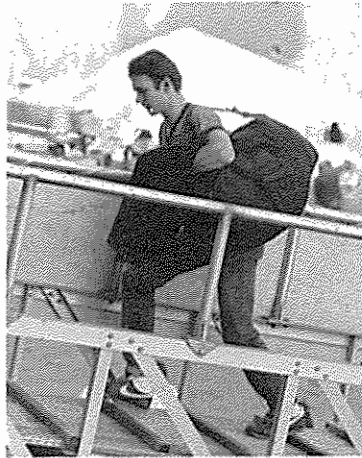


SM3 Mast prepares to send a message by light

FAREWELL



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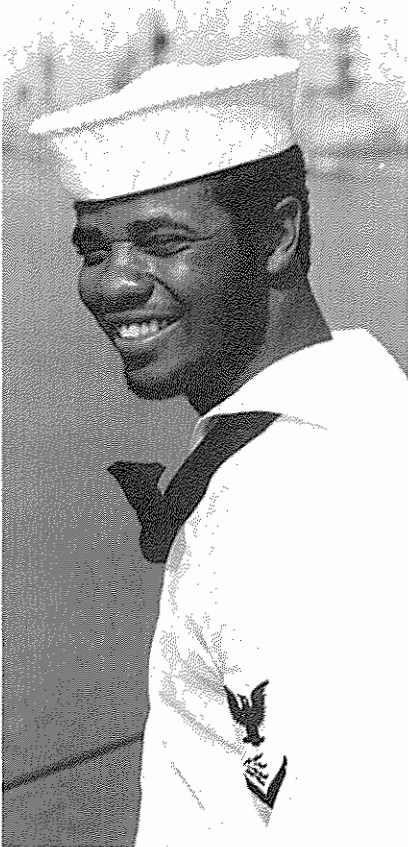


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1. YN2 Gulledge relishes a last moment with his daughter
2. Last minute arrival
3. Passing under the Cooper River Bridge
4. RM3 Nesmith mans the rails
5. The last load out



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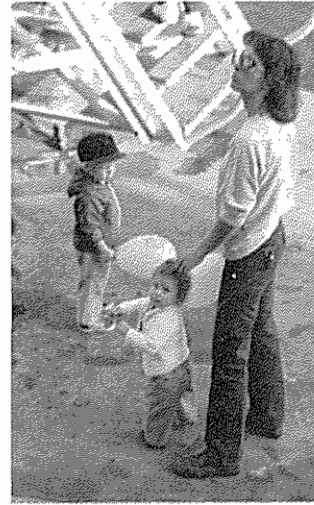
CHARLESTON



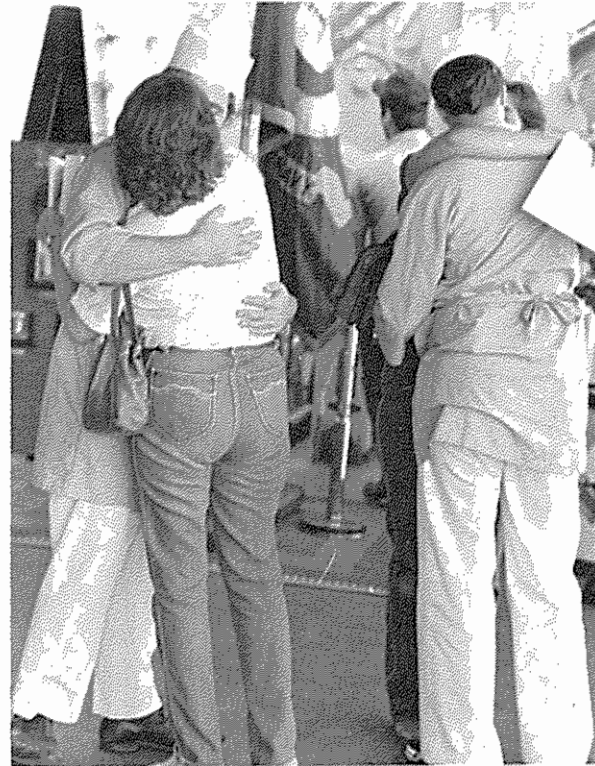
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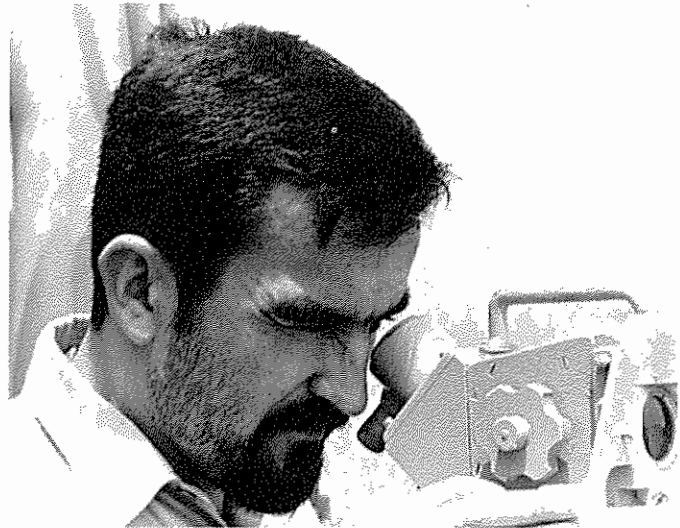
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1. MS1 Amistad with a special friend
2. BMCS Norris ponders another Mediterranean cruise
3. Just a thought away
4. One last kiss
5. See you in November

JUST ANOTHER DAY



"Hey Del, how's about handing me a rolling pin?"



QM2 Redding plots the ship's course



ET GO HOME!



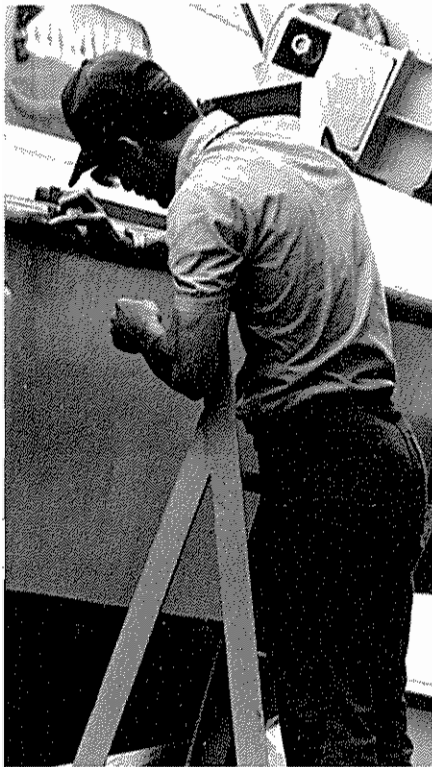
EM3 Terrice works on the motor whale boat



The Gunnery Gang in action



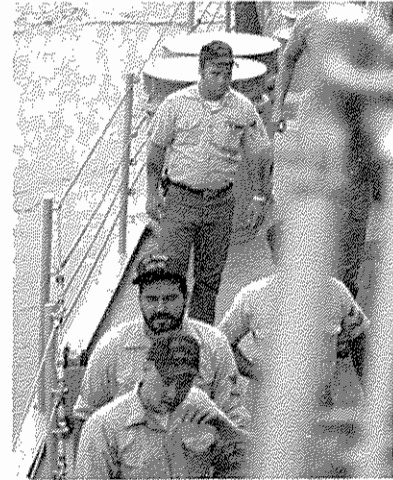
"Set the special sea and anchor detail"



SN Santiago applies the finishing touches to the Captain's Gig



BT3 Fiedler prowls along the main deck



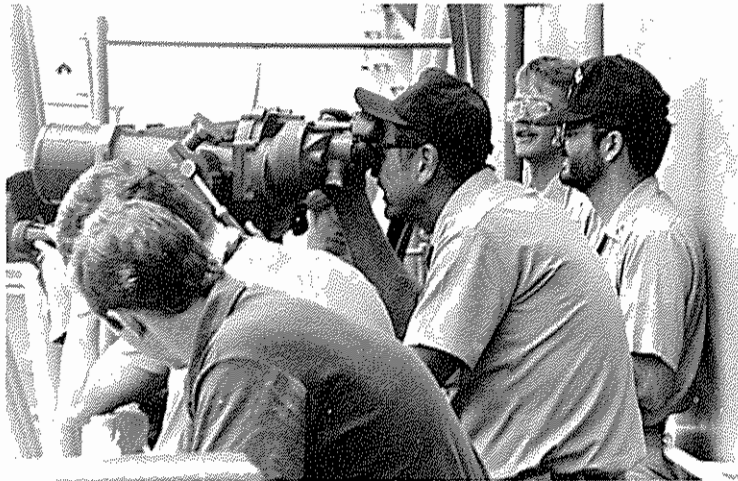
ENFN Owens, SK5N Clark and SK3 Darillo help bring on supplies



The MAHAN boat crew in action



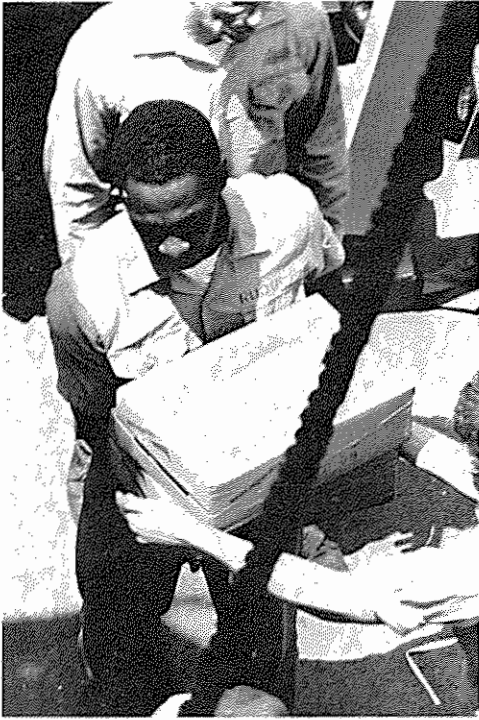
SN Morse scans the horizon



So that's Belur



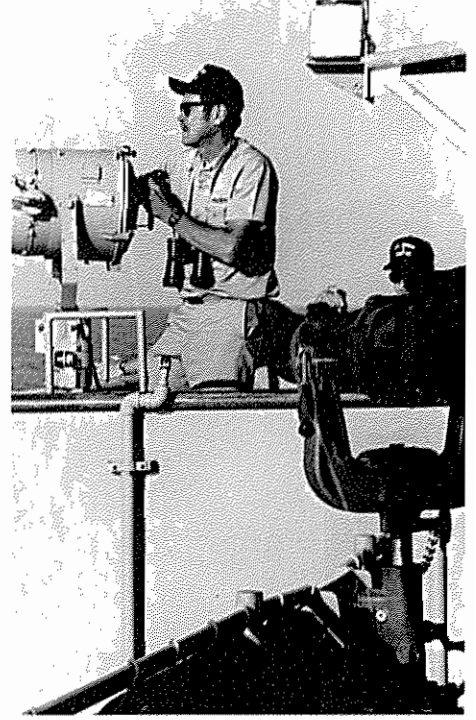
On the Bridge



RM3 Rudolph receives a box from EM3 Macomber



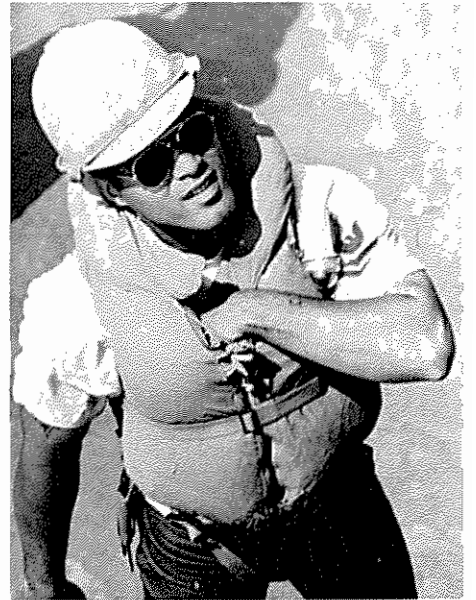
DS3 Howell studies for the September E-5 test



SMC Honey sends a message by light



SA Hall sews up the man overboard dummy



BM2 Brown checks his life jacket



FTG2 Prunty takes a box during a VERTREP

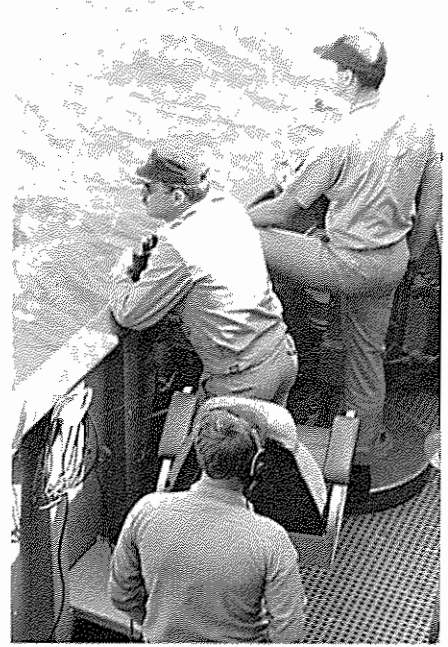


Noontime on the fantail

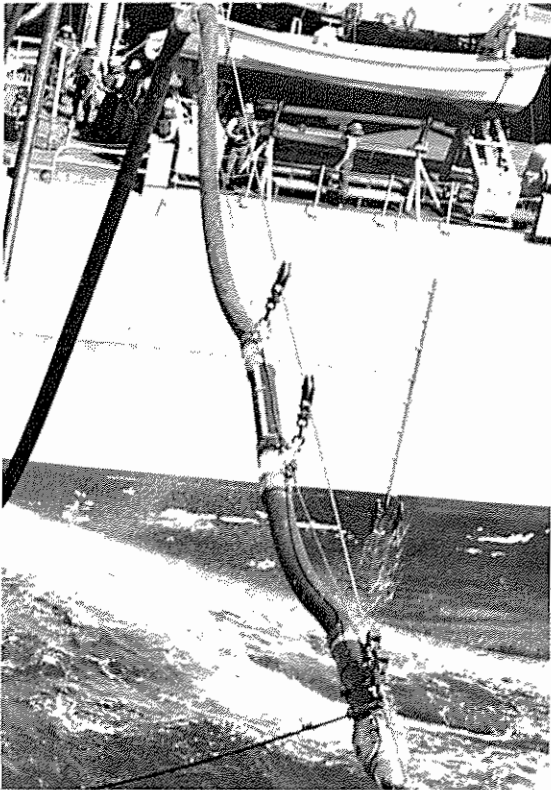
UNREP-VERTREP



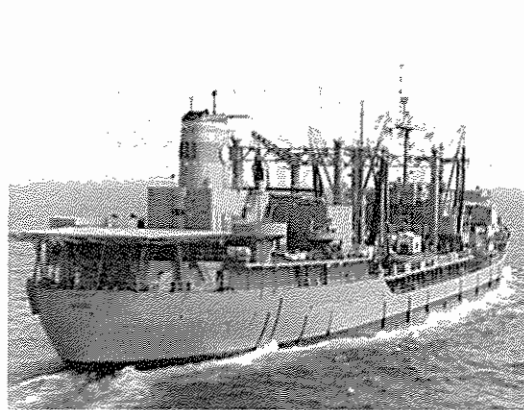
Helicopter fuels in flight



The CO observes the evolution



Ready to refuel



Mahan approaches the USNS Neoshoe



Taking on supplies



Inhaul team #5 stands by



Mahan conducts vertical replenishment with the USS Concord



Two of many pallets arrive



"Muster all E-5 and below for working party"



The XO in charge of the detail



YN2 Gullledge waits

BEIRUT



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After two weeks at sea, the **MAHAN** arrived off the coast of Lebanon, May 13. For the next five days we would serve as a member of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

For months the Lebanese capital had been in the headlines, with the turmoil between the Lebanese and the Christians, the Palestinian presence and the subsequent Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The city came to be associated with bombings, death and destruction.

However, from our position, Beirut surprisingly had the appearance of a typical American city. It was hard to imagine that this was a war zone, with women hanging out laundry and people at the beach.

It was only under closer inspection that the tragedy of Beirut became obvious. Buildings crumbling from explosions, windows boarded over and the continuous hauling away of rubble were some signs of war.

We would return to Beirut several more times, making our presence felt in trying to maintain the fragile, almost non-existent, peace in this troubled part of the world.

In August we escorted the **USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69)** to Beirut and in September the **USS NEW JERSEY (BB-62)**. As the situation in Lebanon worsened, the **MAHAN** saw several port visits evaporate into thin air.

Even after we had left the area, Beirut had threatened to call us back. However, the **MAHAN** was needed elsewhere and so others heeded the call.



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1. **MAHAN** patrols off of Beirut.
2. The Holiday Inn shows damage.
3. More evidence of turmoil.



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1. Beirut appears calm for the moment.
2. Crew watches for any unusual activity.
3. Beirut with the Qudáal Mountains towering behind.
4. Some activity continues along Beirut's beaches.
5. CTF-61 visits MAHAN.



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1. Showing the flag off of Beirut.
2. The French destroyer Mont Calm aids the Peacekeepers.
3. The CO observes Beirut.
4. Beirut with false sense of calm.
5. HT2 Kivett, HT3 Jennings, SHSN Wheeler and BM3 Brooks on "watch".
6. Beirut's hope for the future.

GAETA

MAHAN pulled alongside the **USS PUGET SOUND (AD-38)** in Gaeta, Italy, the morning of May 23 for an Intermediate Availability period. While in the IMAV, not only did we see much accomplished, but we also saw much of Gaeta and Italy.

This sleepy little resort was our first liberty port and would be home until June 6.

For most of us it was the first time in Italy. Once we mastered enough Italian to get by and figured out the currency, we took full advantage of Gaeta. We ate at the many fine eating establishments, drank cappuccino at outdoor cafes, shopped at the stores along Piccalo Alley and visted "the Gut" to ride the bumper cars or have a night on the town.

Gaeta is about two hours from Rome and one hour from Naples. These two cities were visited by most of us, either on a tour or train out of the Formia train station. We also went on the many tours to the Italian capitol or Florence and Pisa. Many crewmembers also participated in the many sports activities.

While in Gaeta, **MAHAN** also had Captain's Call and welcomed aboard Vice Admiral William Rowden, COM-SIXTHFLT; who presented Surface Warfare Officer and Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist pins.

All in all, the time spent here was very productive. Our stay in Gaeta will long be remembered.

1. Along Gaeta's Piccalo Alley.
2. Two fishermen working on their boat.
3. Catholic Church overlooks the town.
4. Statue of Mary and Jesus look down on Gaeta.
5. Chiefs Wells, Westlake, Trozszak, Haney and Killion enjoy night out.



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- 1. Tug comes alongside MAHAN.
- 2. Old fortress near Gaeta.
- 3. Some local bambinos.
- 4. The past meets the present.
- 5. The PHARRIS (L), MAHAN (C) and PUGET SOUND in Gaeta harbor.

ROME

Rome and all of its splendor was only a train or bus ride away. The ship sponsored several tours to the city and many crewmembers went there on their own. Rome definitely wasn't to be missed.

The moment a person enters this Italian city, he is struck by the fact that standing right next to modern buildings are remnants of Imperial Rome. The big city hustle and bustle proved infectious and added to the overall feeling.

The Vatican City State, with St. Peter's Basilica and Square, the Pietà and the Sistine Chapel, was an important stop. Here one felt the past and the present merge as one. A few crewmembers were even fortunate enough to be present when Pope John Paul II delivered his blessing.

Another important site was the Coliseum. Here the Romans were entertained by gladiator fights or sacrifices to lions.

We also saw the Roman Forum, the Catacombs, the Victor Emmanuel II Monument and the balcony where Benito Mussolini addressed the masses not too long ago.

Before leaving we threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain and hoped that that would insure we would return once again to the Eternal City.



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1. Swiss Guards outside St. Peter's.
2. Arch from Roman era.
3. St. Peter's Basilica.
4. The Coliseum's arches.
5. Trevi Fountain - Home of three coins in a fountain.



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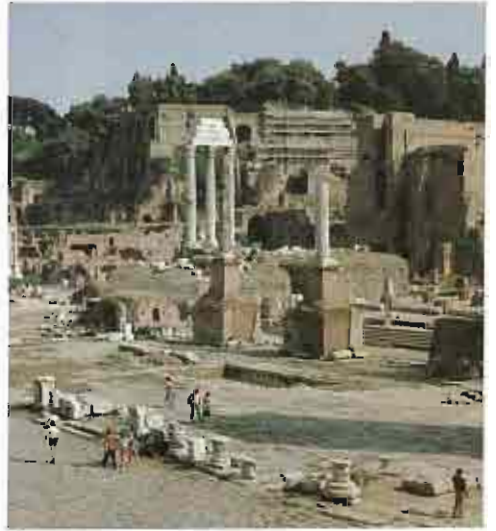
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- 1. Main altar Inside St. Peter's.
- 2. Memorial to Victor Emmanuelle II.
- 3. Italy's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.
- 4. Dome Inside St. Peter's.
- 5. Remains of the Roman Forum.
- 6. Statue honoring Moses the Law-Giver.
- 7. St. Peter's Square with obelisk in center.

PISA AND FLORENCE



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1. Michaelangelo's statue David.
2. Pisa counters the energy crunch.
3. The Bapistry at Pisa.
4. GMG2 Fitzpatrick, SM2 Tennant and FTG2 Brown enjoy Florence.
5. The Leaning Tower of Pisa.
6. Drizzle covers the Renaissance city of Florence.



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ISTANBUL

After 12 days out, the **MAHAN** arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday morning, June 19. The ship was anchored out and liberty boats took us to and from fleet landing.

This Turkish City is in both Europe and Asia, with the Bosphorus separating the two. Thus, Istanbul is a mixture of the West and the Middle East. This Arabic influence is seen in the skyline of the city with its hundreds of mosques and their innumerable minarets.

The ever-present armed soldiers illustrated the fact that Turkey is a nation under military rule. Yet, the Turkish people are genuinely and openly friendly.

Leather goods and brass ware were very reasonable and a favorite place to buy these items was at the Grand Bazaar. Here over four thousand shops are located under one roof; in actuality, an enclosed city. If a person couldn't find what they were looking for here, most likely Istanbul didn't have it! Shopping in general was an experience, as the merchants engaged in bartering and some items were to be had at a low price.

Other sights to see in Istanbul were the various mosques (St. Sophia, Suliman the Magnificent and Blue), the Dolmabache Palace, Topkapi Palace and the Galata Bridge.

We tried shish kabob, priced rugs, drank the strong Turkish coffee and tolerated the constant street vendors selling their merchandise.

Just riding in a taxi (most likely a '55 Chevy) during the continual rush "hour" was an adventure that we undertook.

The shopping, the sights, the Marine Colonel's port brief over SITE TV; Istanbul will long stand out in our memories.

1. MAHAN as seen through gate of Dolmabache Palace.
2. LT Frederick, ENS Evans and LT Brady explore Istanbul.
3. The Mosque of Sultan Ahmet or Blue Mosque.
4. The Obelisk of Theodosius I.
5. The Dolmabache Palace.



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1. OS3 Lasch, OS2 Chrisenberry, OS2 Garvey, OS2 Anderson and JO3 Lufkin at Mosque of Soliman the Magnificent.
2. Clock tower near Dolmabache Palace and fleet landing.
3. USS MAHAN anchored off of Istanbul.
4. Fountain at Dolmabache Palace's courtyard.
5. Sunset falls on the Golden Horn.
6. Close-up detail of Dolmabache Palace.



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GREECE

The **USS MAHAN** arrived in Greece June 24, after leaving Turkey the previous day. We were anchored at the seaport of Piraeus, which is about 20 minutes from downtown Athens. Taxis or buses provided by the Command and the **USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69)** shuttled us to and from the city.

The first thing we noticed was the high humidity. However, we were soon accustomed to that, and set out to explore the Greek countryside or the nearby Greek capital. There were also tours to Corinth and southern Greece, Delphi and of course, Athens. Many ventured out to see the city on their own.

Athens is another place where the past unites with the present. Just walking down its streets one cannot help but sense the importance this Greek metropolis has had on Western civilization and culture. Almost everywhere you look are remains of temples honoring one of the Greek gods.

The most important of these remaining temples is the Acropolis; which is perched on a hill in the center of Athens and visible city-wide.

When a visitor ascends this hill and looks upon these ruins beneath the dazzling lights of the Grecian sun, he is overawed by the grandeur of the monuments and the richness of history. Well might he exclaim in astonishment that he had never set eyes on a more glorious vision.

One can still touch stones whose age goes back to remotest times. The mind imagines Socrates, Plato or Homer strolling amongst the buildings. An over-sized Greek flag and the breath-taking view of Athens complete this humbling experience.

While in Greece we also tried the licorice-flavored drink, ouzo; watched, or even participated in, Greek-folk dances; ate some souflaki or moussaka; purchased a Greek fisherman hat or rode a bus over to Gafada to visit a club, go to the Air Force base or sun bathe at the beach.

The Greek people were warm and friendly; the food and drink good and filling. It was with a sense of regret that we left Greece.



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1. The Parthenon.
2. Guard outside the Presidential residence in Athens.
3. Restoration work at the Parthenon.
4. Corinth where St. Paul preached to the Corinthians.

1. Aerial view of metropolitan Athens
2. Fallen columns of ancient Greek temple
3. View of Temple of Dionysius
4. Close-up detail of Temple of Dionysius
5. Alley as seen through remnants of yesteryear.



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ISRAEL

Twice the **USS MAHAN** would make port visits to Israel. First we moored in Ashdod from July 28 to 31 and then Haifa October 13 to 17. Perhaps we enjoyed Haifa more, as it was our first port after 75 straight days at sea!

In Israel the past and the present seem to coexist side by side. We went to the discos and nightclubs in Haifa and caught a movie or had dinner at a seaside restaurant in Tel Aviv. There were tours that took us to the ruins of Caesarea and Masada and to Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Most everyone on the **MAHAN** took the time and opportunity to see Jerusalem.

This city is as old as time and fresh as dawn. History, religion, politics, architecture, art and above all, people, fuse to give that immense beauty of contrasts which is Jerusalem.

The City of Peace is holy to three major faiths, and has always enjoyed a privileged status in the hearts and minds of these people. Judaism, Christianity and Islam have left their mark throughout the city and on everybody who visits there.

We will long remember the calls to worship echoing about the Dome of the Rock, the bobbing Jewish worshippers at the Wall and the pungent incense of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Both times we left Israel we hopefully left behind an impression as good as the memories we took. Shalom!



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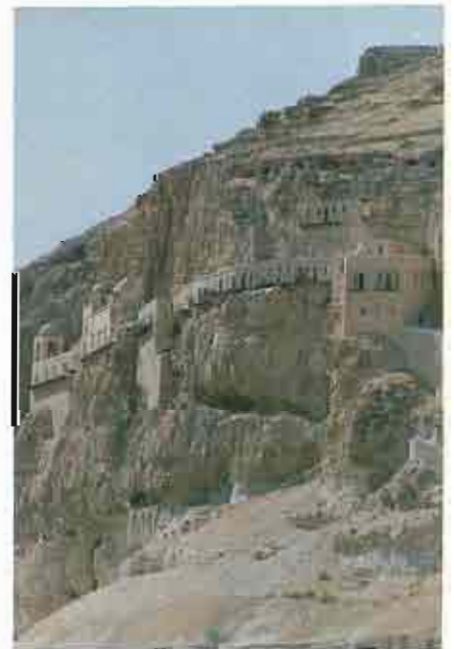
1. Panoramic view of old section of Jerusalem.
2. St. Mary Magdalene Church on Mt. of Olives in Jerusalem.
3. Jesus' tomb at Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.
4. Monastery on Mt. of Temptations, Jericho.



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- 1. Jewish worshippers at Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.
- 2. Ruins at Caesarea.
- 3. Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem.
- 4. Zacharias's Tomb near Jerusalem.
- 5. Golden Gate and top of Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem.



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NAPLES



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1. MAHAN escorts the EISENHOWER to Naples.
2. House of the Faun at Pompeii near Naples.
3. A/E Division awaits the CO and personnel inspection.

Naples had been scheduled, canceled and proposed several times during the cruise. It wasn't until October 21 that we pulled into this city. There were a few tours, but most everyone did things on their own or were saving money.

This was the first port where we wore our uniforms the first day in and E-3 and below wore theirs the whole stay.

The primary attraction Naples offered was the Naval Support Activity and the NATO base. NSA was like stepping into a bit of the USA. Brands were familiar, English was spoken and the dollar was used. The NATO base had little shops of different nations and the Flamingo Club, with its infamous one-armed bandits.

During these six days in Naples, autumn finally caught up with us (at times it even seemed as if it were winter!). But this was remedied by warmer clothing.

After bundling up it was still an adventure to go out and mingle with the people, eat some good Italian food, shop in some of the stores of Naples and run the gauntlet of the "Hey Joes" and their baubles.

Also while we were here, MAHAN had a personnel inspection in their blues and were presented with the Navy Expeditionary Medal for service off of Beirut.

When Beirut and Grenada flared up, it seemed as though circumstances might cause an extension of the cruise. But when the USS MAHAN steamed out of Naples harbor, she traveled east to her next port and last stop before outchopping for Charleston: France.



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TOULON

The **USS MAHAN** arrived in Toulon, France the afternoon of October 28. For the first time during the cruise, we manned the rails as we entered port. This would be our second time alongside the **PUGET SOUND (AD-38)** for an IMAV and our last port before recrossing the Atlantic to the USA.

We enjoyed this French seaport and took the opportunity to try some of the famous French cuisine, shopped for that one last gift or just sat along the waterfront and watched the people walk the promenade.

Definitely the favorite stop in Toulon was the USO. Here we could call home, exchange dollars for francs, play ping pong or just sit and relax.

From Toulon perhaps we went to a nearby perfume factory, tried our luck at a casino in Monaco or went to the ZZ Top concert at Avignon. A very select few even ventured from the French Riviera and visited Paris.

Clothing figured in during our stay in Toulon. This was the first port that we wore winter blues and also where the First Class Petty Officers switched to jumpers for the first time. Also, in order to cross over the **PUGET SOUND's** quarterdeck we had to temporarily discard our blue jeans. For many this resulted in hardship, but for many it provided a reason to shop at some French stores.

Early on the morning of November 8, the **MAHAN** said adieu to France. The trip would be long and it was feared that the seas would be rough. But after being gone for so long, this crossing paled in comparison. At the other side of the Atlantic was home, family and friends.



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1. Strolling along the waterfront
2. **MAHAN's** first glimpse of Toulon.
3. RM1 Wilson diverted from manning the rails.
4. Toulon outside the USO.



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EXPERTS ON THE COURT

Although the **MAHAN** basketball team spent many days at sea far away from an athletic environment, they were more than equal to the task when an inport period allowed them to showcase its talent against local teams and other ships.

While in Gaeta, Italy, these roundball wizards played five games and won four of them. After soundly defeating the local team from the city of Fondi, they went on to take care of the **USS PHARRIS**. The **MAHAN** boys then fought a hard loss to the **USS SIERRA** (We really needed you LCDR Phillips!).

The team was then invited by the city of Anzio to play a game against an all-star team from all of the city's local clubs. It was a classic! After falling behind by 21 points at half-time, and a regrouping of strategy, the **MAHAN** fought back valiantly to win by a single point - 69 to 68!

The local news media, the town's mayor and chief of police were there to greet us. We exchanged gifts and were awarded the championship trophy. It was a beautiful and moving experience. True friendship were made that day.

The team practiced while the ship was in Naples and Toulon. Unfortunately, no games were scheduled.

As we return to the states, the **MAHAN** basketball team remains strong for the upcoming season in Charleston. However, the team captain, SH2 Stroman, will be departing. His floor leadership (not to mention his 28 points a game average) will be surely missed. Fair winds and following seas!

However, many of the "varsity" players will be returning. Those include OS2 Michael Anderson, BT3 Emmett Hart, SN James Draugh, TMSN Darryl Jackson, RM3 Kenny Marks, SM2 Walker Jackson, OS3 Nathaniel Hunter (better known as "Sky King"), ENS Bruce Evans, SH2 Kenneth Balentine, OS2 David Williams, RMSN Kenneth White, SN Kirk Bessix and MSSN ("Doctor Death") Rodney Jones.

A special thanks to ENS (I'll pass - you shoor") Robert Smith for support with Welfare and Recreation. Also a big Bravo Zulu to SM3 Laurence ("Mr. T") Mast, the finest trainer and assistant in the fleet.

Look out Charleston! The **MAHAN** basketball team is ready for another season and will be a force to be reckoned with.

CWO2 Ed Johnson

1. MAHAN basketball team at Anzio
2. OS2 Anderson goes for the jump ball
3. Basketball team stands at attention during National Attention



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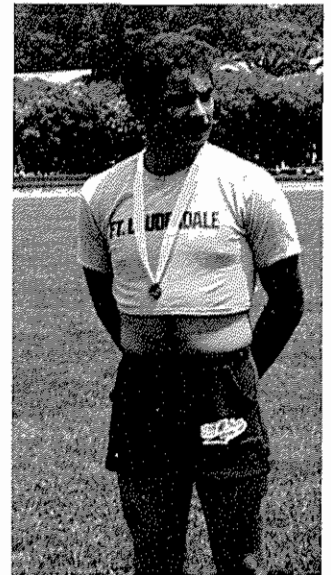


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TRACK TEAM TOPS



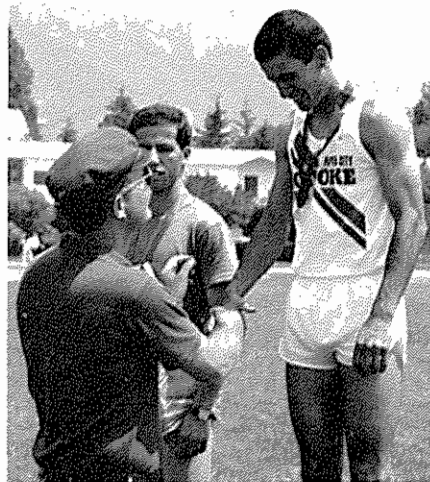
Team members: Front (L-R) SK2 Warner, MSSN Edwards, MM3 Smith, LCDR Gibson, LTJG Korh, EM3 Brown and BM2 Brown Back (L-R) SN Santiago, OS2 Anderson, MMFA Smith, The CO, MM2 Kraci and MM3 Kirkendall



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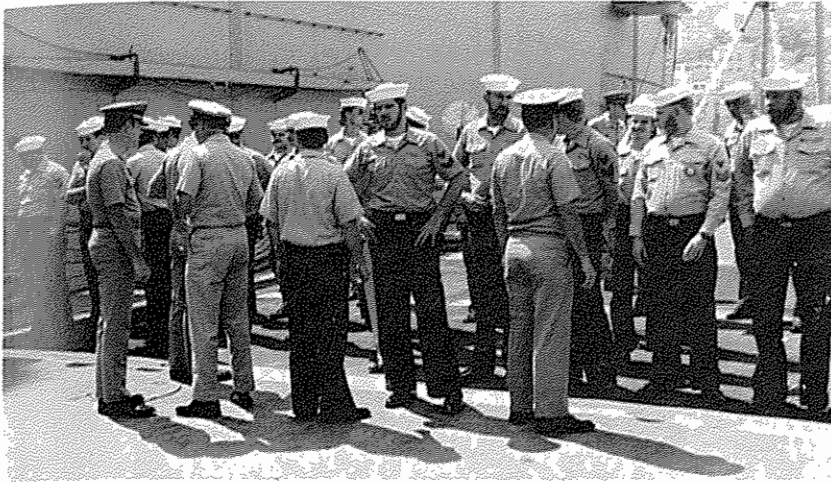
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- 1. BT3 Walker watches the proceedings
- 2. MSS3 Dellatorree prepares to throw the shot put
- 3. SN Santiago is congratulated by the CO
- 4. LCDR Gibson sprints the home stretch

PERSONNEL INSPECTION



Last minute preparations for the Captain



The CO begins the PI



"ATTENTION!"



The Captain inspects IC2 Parson, ICFN Grooms and IC3 Gioner

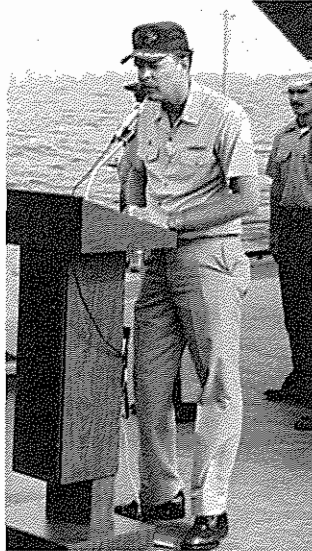


CA Division gets the once-over

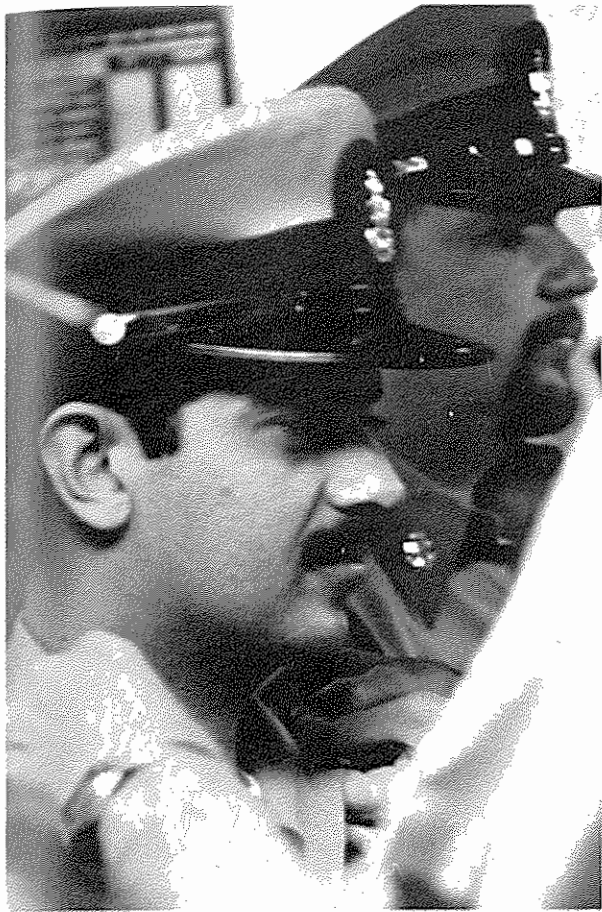


CE Division awaits the CO

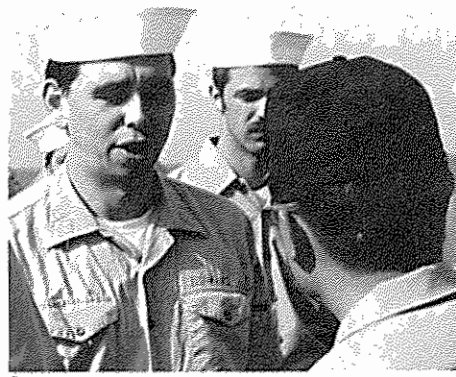
MAHAN FROCKS CREWMEMBERS



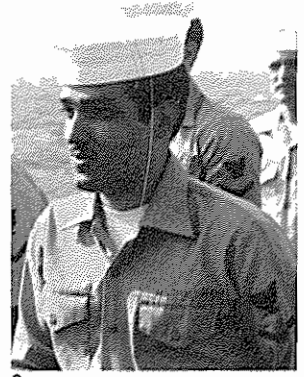
1. The XO Introduces the Captain
2. The CO makes opening remarks
3. RADM Cheng address the crew
4. Thomas Solheim is the only new First Class
5. The Admiral frocks OS2 Garvey
6. Waiting their turn to be frocked



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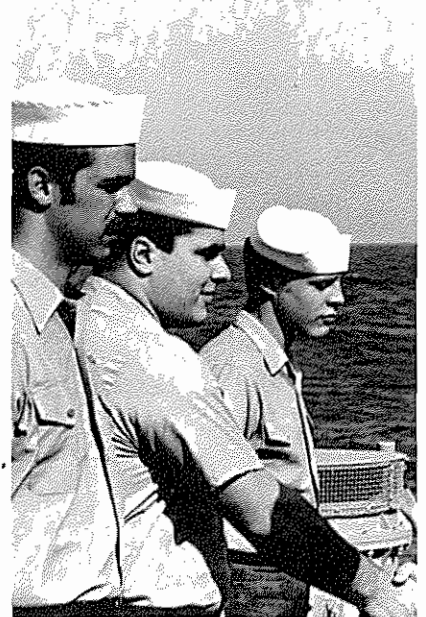


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- 1. Naushad Ali and David Edge are frocked to Chief
- 2. Sidnet Jenkins becomes an OS2
- 3. It's now EM2 Batsra
- 4. The JO becomes JO3 Todd Lufkin
- 5. Roger Parsons is frocked to IC2
- 6. Four others await to be frocked
- 7. James Dellatorre is now an MS3



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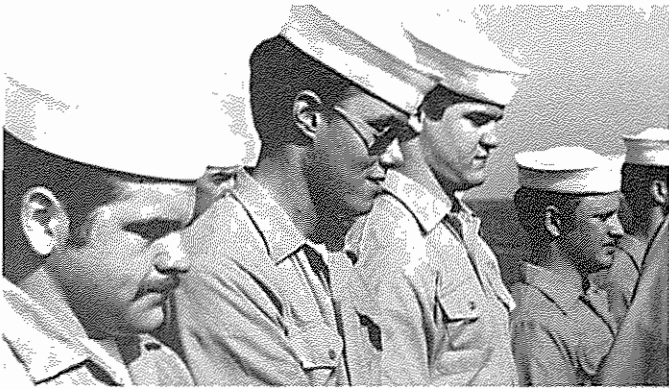
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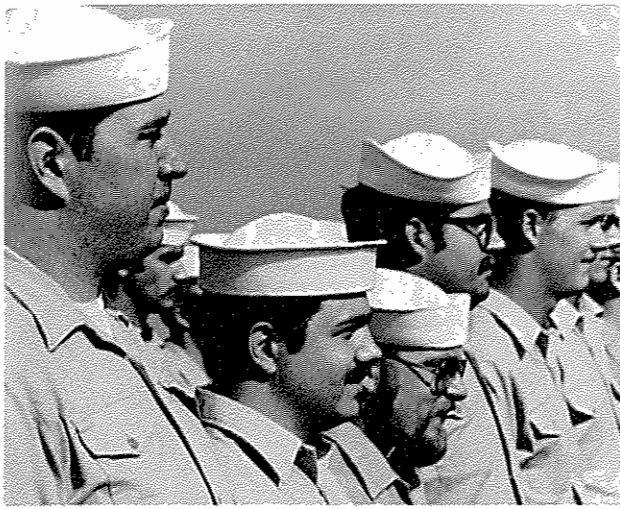
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- 1. David Budde becomes an HT3
- 2. SM2 Carl Broome salutes RADM Cheng
- 3. Michael Erhington, Tim Gionet, Robert Hall and John Hodge wait their turn
- 4. MM2 Gary Bader shakes the Admiral's hand
- 5. Joe Marino, Bill Peebles, Joe Rentier and Jeff Roberts wait for the Admiral
- 6. The CO congratulates FTM2 James Reynolds



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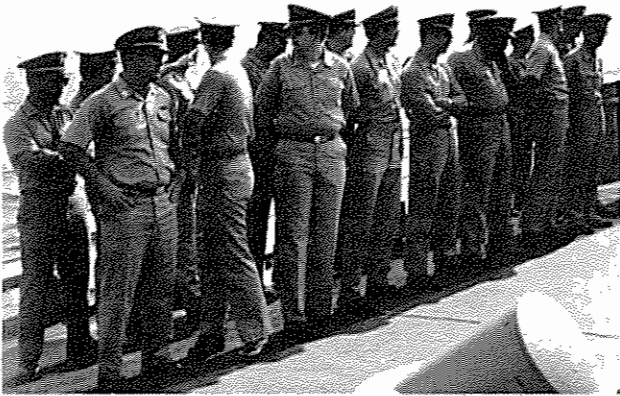




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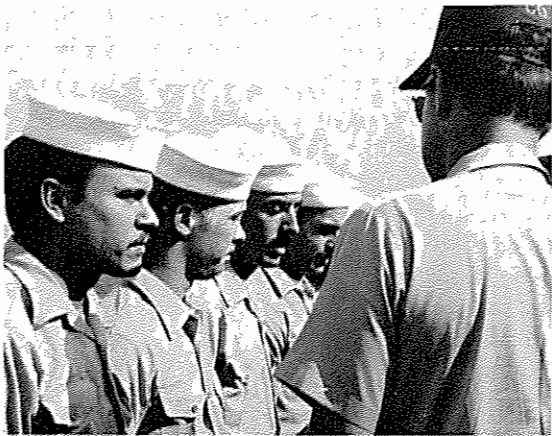
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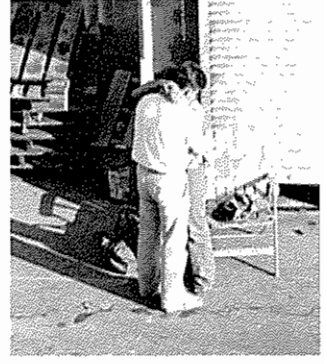
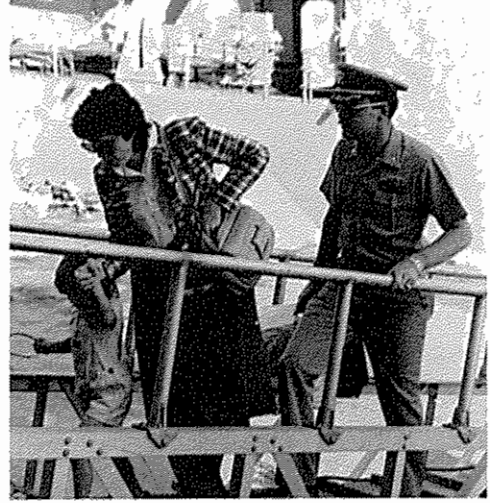
- 1. More new E-4s
- 2. OS2 Shortsleeve is frocked by the CO
- 3. The officers line up for the ceremony
- 4. STG3 Johnnie Sims waits to be frocked
- 5. Arlie Tennant becomes an SM2
- 6. Roger Cowan is advanced to RM2
- 7. MS1 John Knowles and MM2 Glenn Getz are advanced in rate

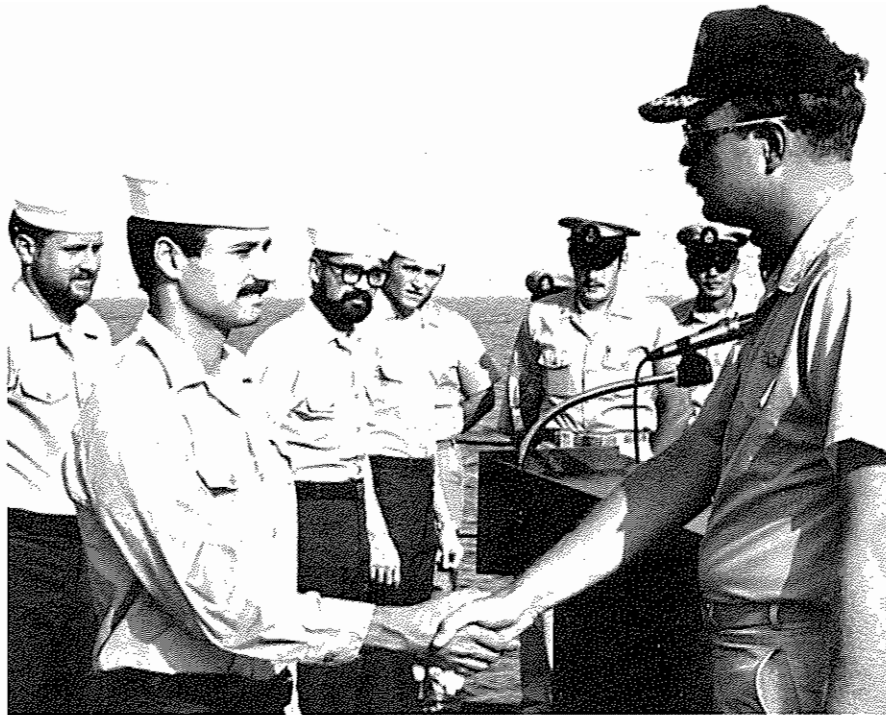
LOVING A SAILOR

By STGSN ROBERT FORMAN



Loving a sailor is not always gay,
And loving a sailor is a high price to pay.
It's mostly loving with nothing to hold,
It's being young, yet feeling old.
It's having him whisper his love to you,
It's whispering back to him he's loved too.
Then comes a kiss, a promise of love,
Knowing you're watched on from high above.
Reluctantly, painfully letting him go,
While you're dying inside, wanting him so.
Watching him leave with eyes full of tears,
Standing alone with hope, dreams and fears.
It's mailing a letter, the stamp upside down,
To a faraway love, in a faraway town.
It's going to church to kneel and to pray,
And really meaning the things that you say.
And though you know that he's faraway,
You just keep loving him more each day.
Being in love will merit your dreams,
And a heaven where love's light gleams.
Days go by and no mail for a spell,
You wait for the word that he's well.
The letter comes and fills you with joy,
You're like a child with a shiny new toy.
With trembling fingers; heart bearing fast,
You tear open the letter and let the joy last.
Yes he's doing well and he misses you so,
And it's filled with love you wanted to hear.
Weeks are a month, and months are a year,
You wait for the day you'll have no fear.
Time passes slowly, yet it's gone very fast,
You don't realize it's gone 'til it's past.
Yes, loving a sailor brings bittersweet tears,
Loneliness, sadness and despondent years.
Loving a sailor isn't much fun,
But well worth the price when his time's done.
Remember he's thinking of you everyday,
He's sad and lonely for being away.
So love him, miss him and try to be braver,
And always be proud of loving a sailor.





HT1 Richard Fuerst is Sailor of the Quarter for the third quarter, fiscal year 1983

SAILOR OF THE QUARTER



YN2 Harry Taylor is Sailor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter, fiscal year 1983

AWARDS PRESENTATION



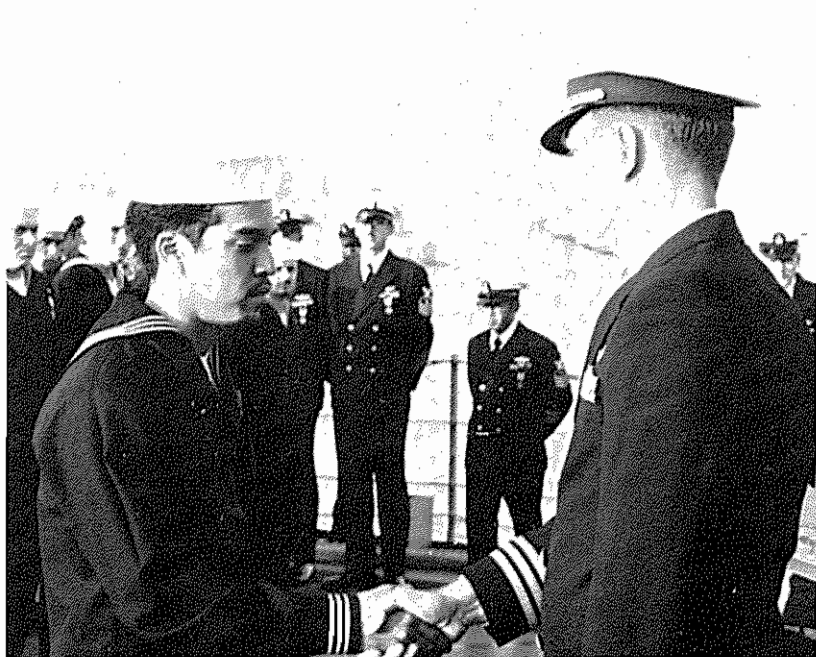
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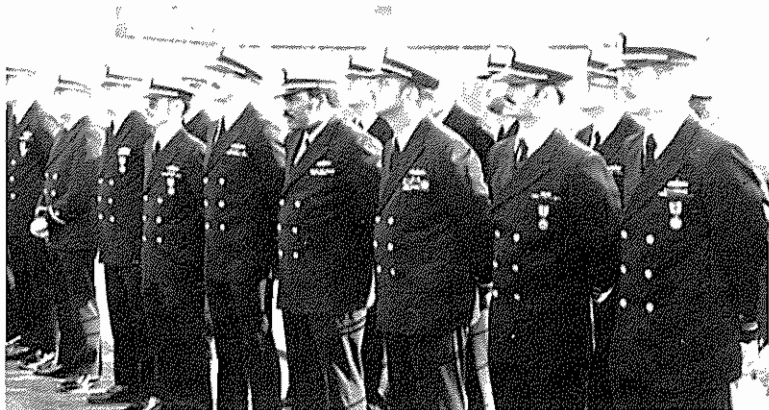
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1. SKCM Lawrence gets his sixth Good Conduct medal
2. STG2 Roche is awarded the Good Conduct medal
3. RM2 Timms is presented with a Good Conduct medal
4. PC3 Candelario receives the Navy Achievement Award
5. FTG2 Ambrose accepts a Good Conduct medal
6. The officers assemble for the ceremony



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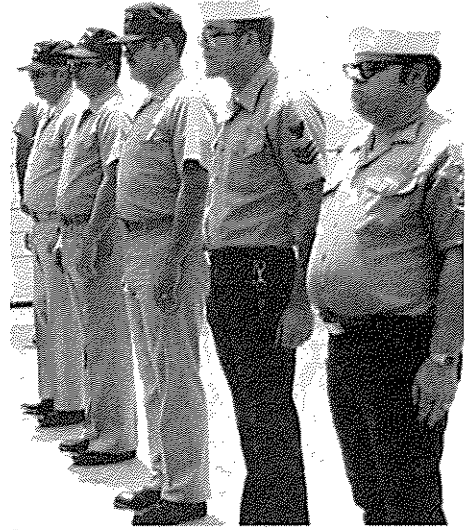
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1. The recipients assemble
2. EM1 Elders gets a second Good Conduct medal
3. FTMC Gullette is awarded the Navy Achievement Award
4. ET2 Cease receives a Good Conduct medal
5. OS2 Roberts is presented with a Navy Achievement Award

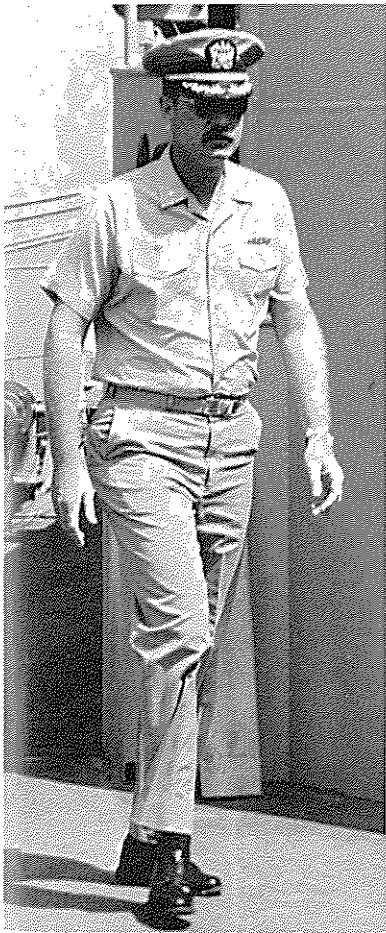
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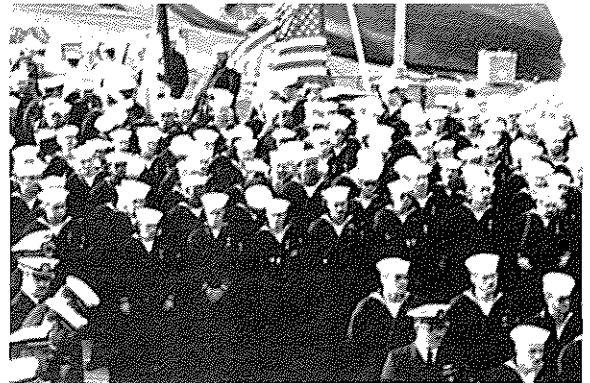


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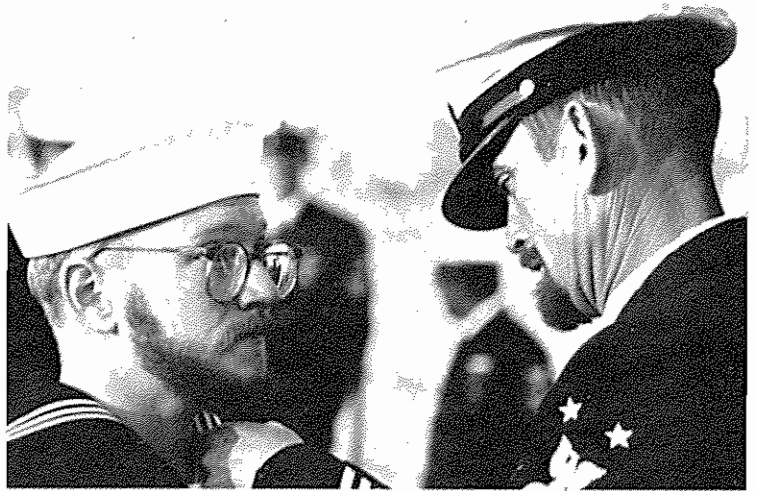
1. PNC Welles, BT1 Moore, BM1 Powell, HT1 Shanken and ET1 Palmer await ESWS pins
2. RMCS Bennett, ICC Buskirk, FTGC Gullerre, HM1 Fox and HT1 Frantz to receive pins
3. CDR Browne arrives at ESWS presentation
4. Another group gets their pins in Gaeta
5. The crew assembles on the fantail



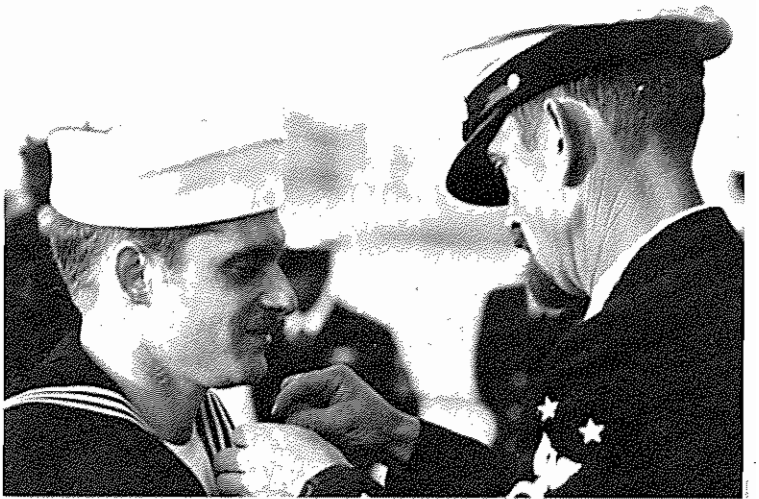
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- 1. VADM Martin participates in ESWs ceremony
- 2. BT3 Taylor receives ESWs pin
- 3. Another turn out on the fan rail
- 4. OS2 Watkins is presented with ESWs pin
- 5. GMMC Church gets an ESWs pin
- 6. MM1 Savage is ESWs-qualified

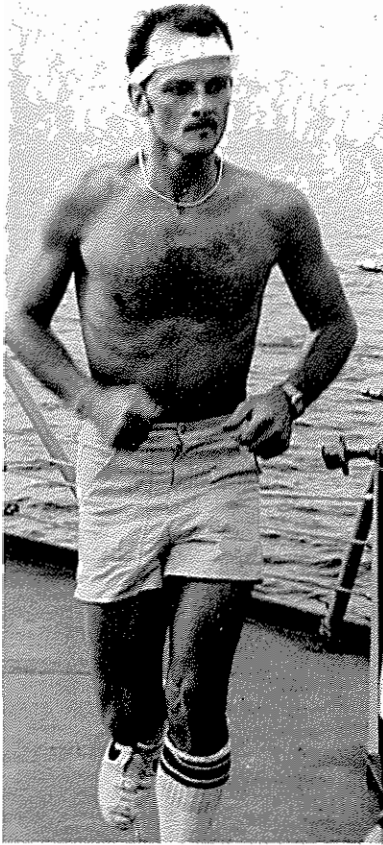


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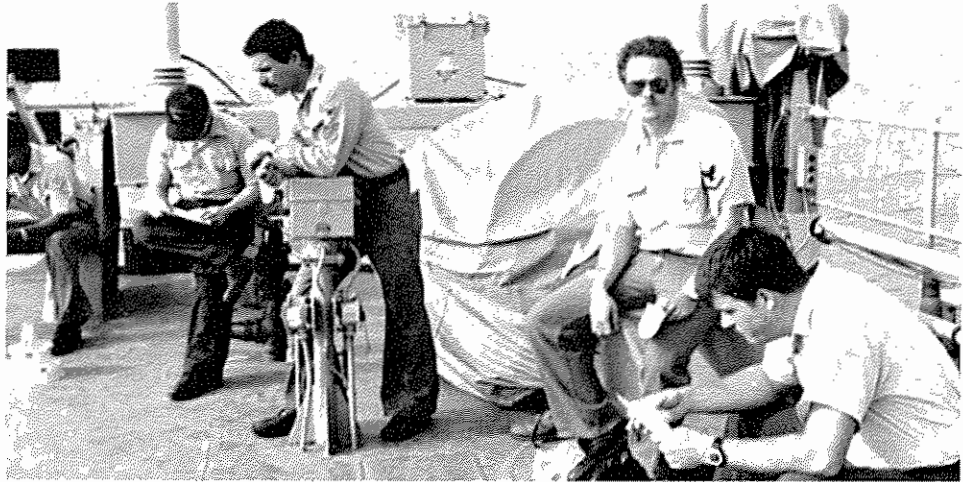


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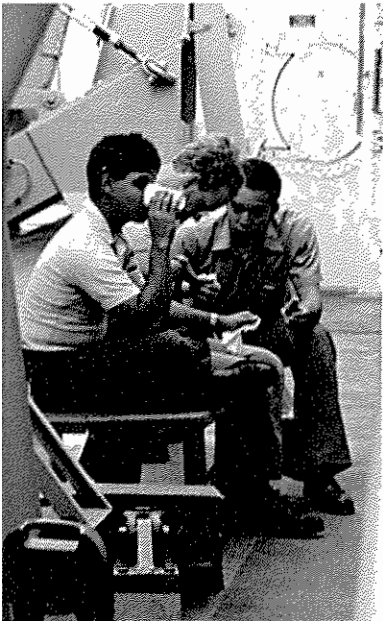
YN2 Taylor jogs around the deck



HT1 Fuerst helps crewmembers get DC II qualified



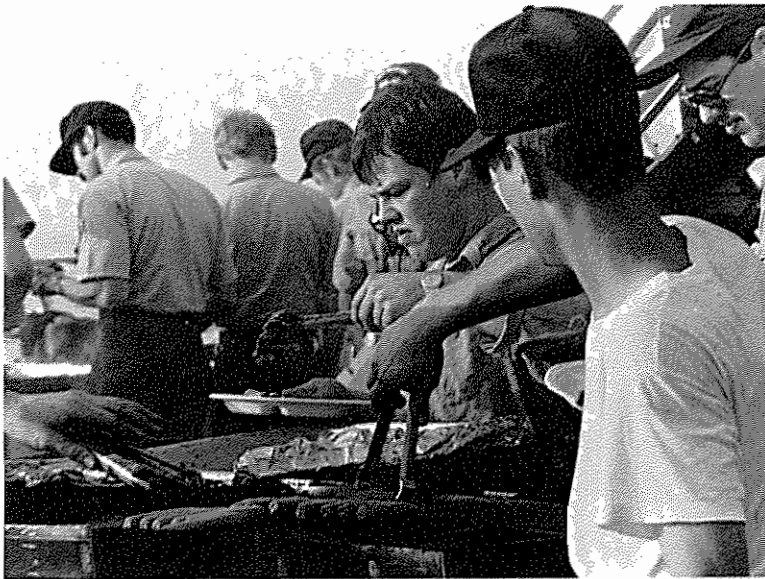
FTG2 Ambrose works out



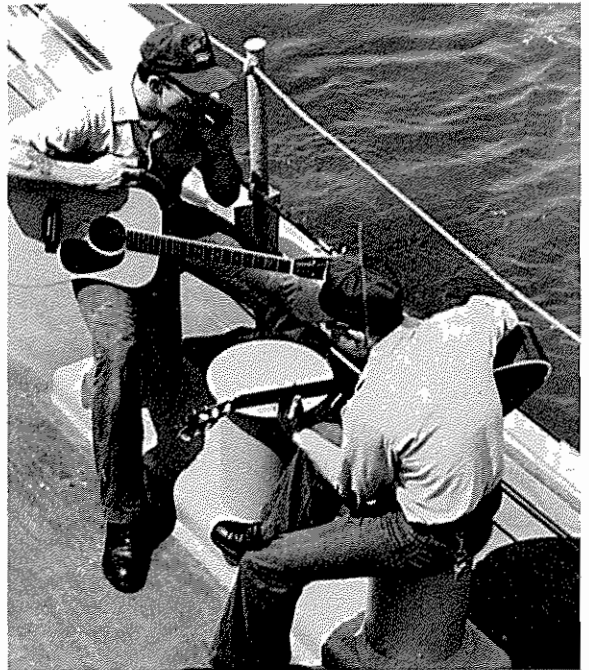
Crew enjoys cook-out



BT3 Ellis, BT3 Fiedler and BTFN sample local cuisine



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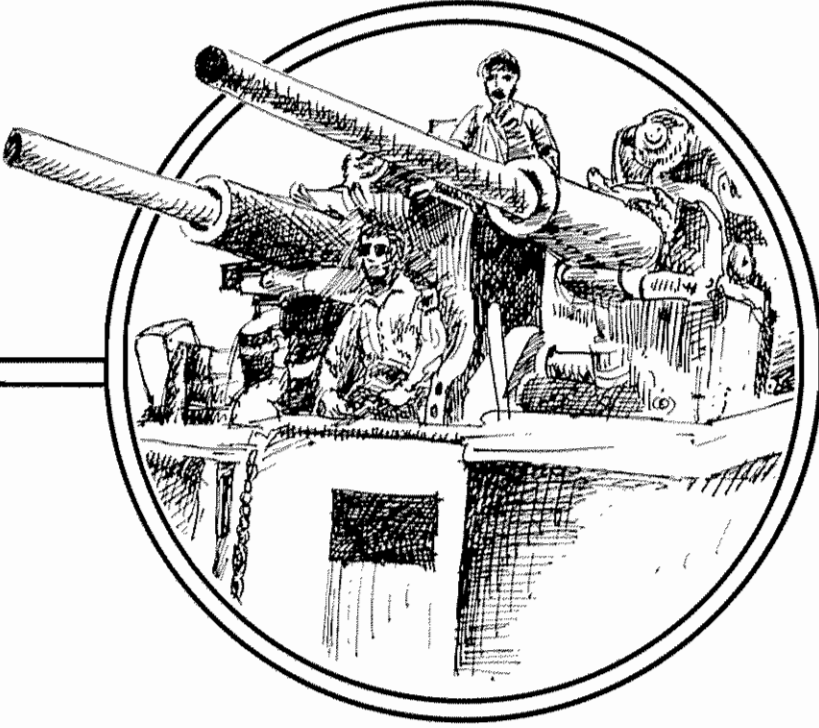


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- 1. One of many cook outs on Mahan's "steel beach"
- 2. BT3 Allen and HT2 Kivett make music with their guitars
- 3. The Fourth of July pie-eating contest
- 4. FTM2 Simmons waits for that special picture
- 5. The officers work out on the fantail



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Combat Systems



CWO4 John Janney

CA Division



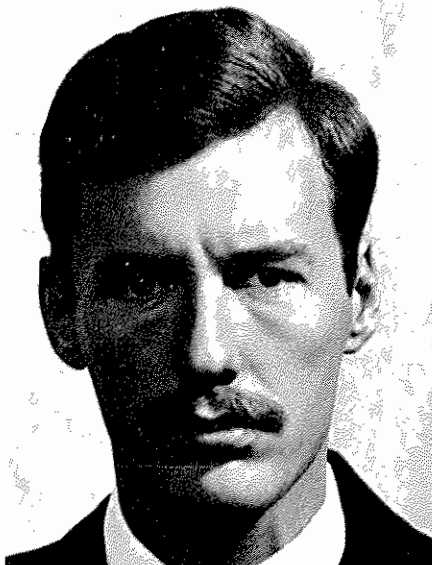
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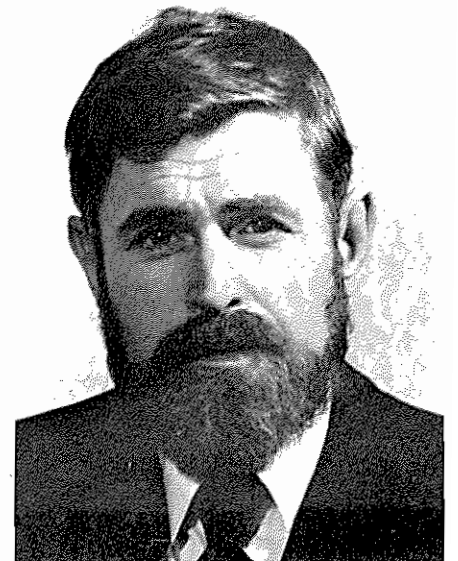


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STG2 Stephen Chase



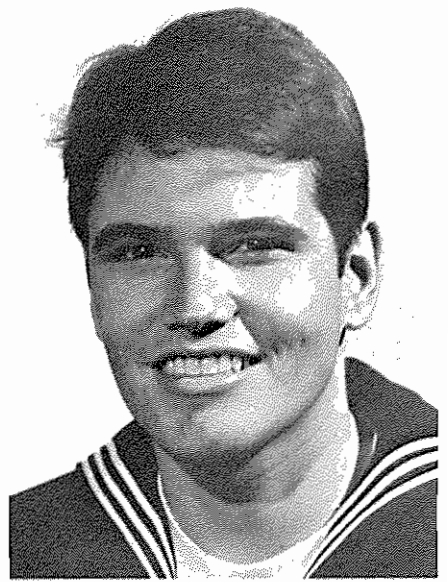
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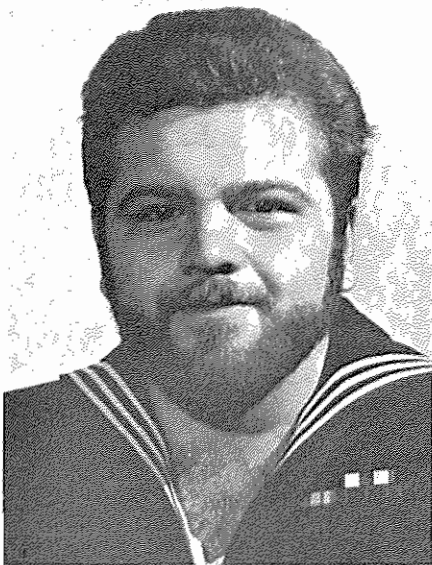
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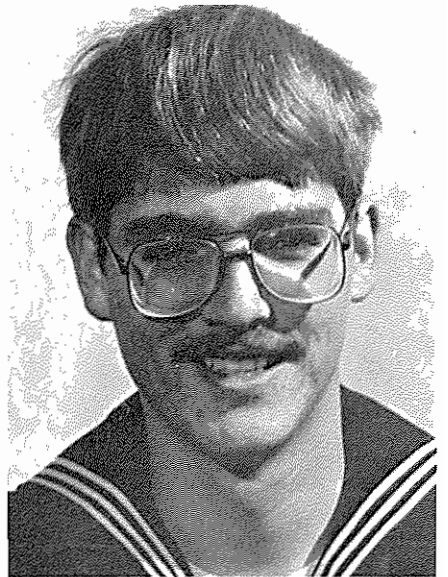
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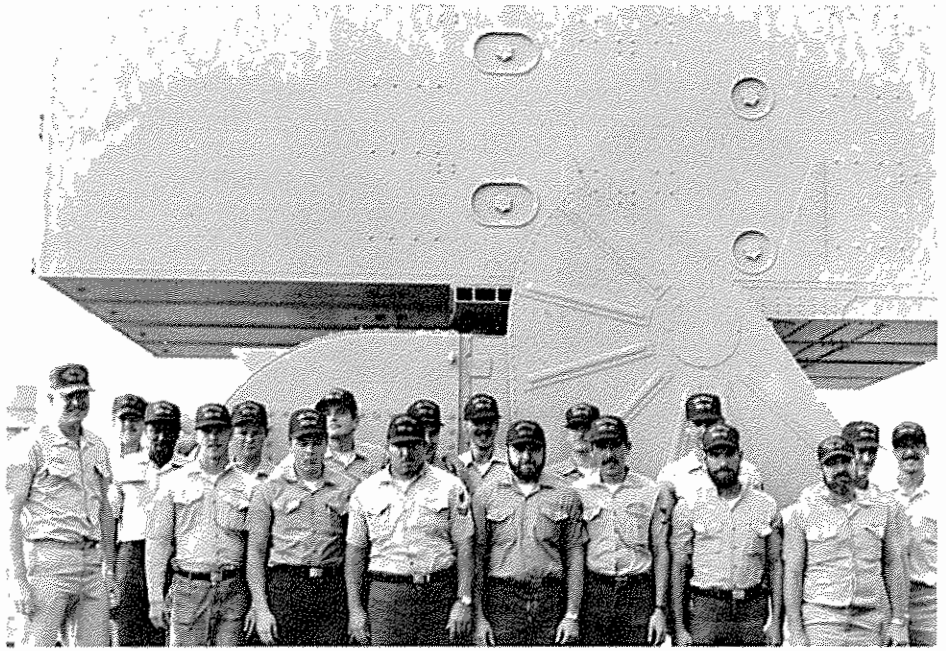
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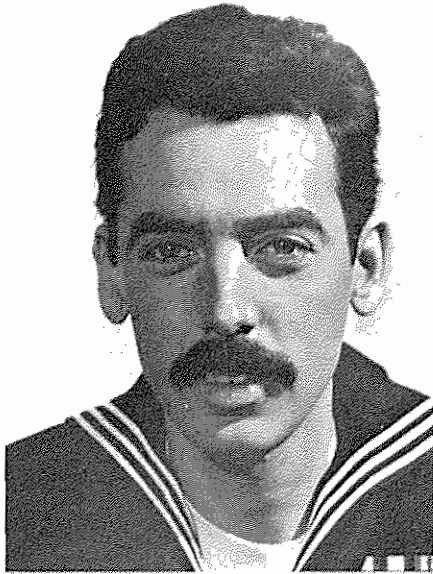
STG3 Johnnie Sims



CA Division assembles with the CO



GMT3 Tracy Thompson



STG3 Richard Tierney



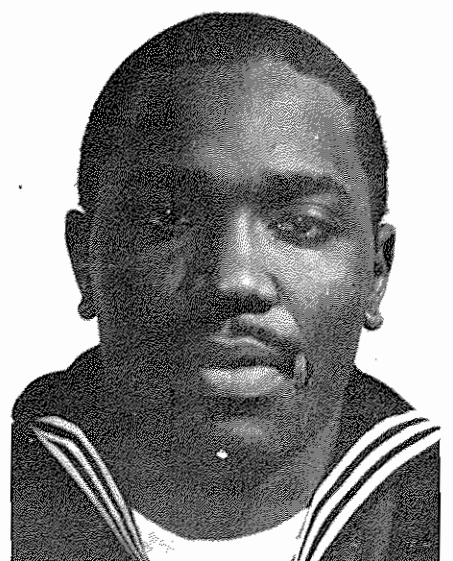
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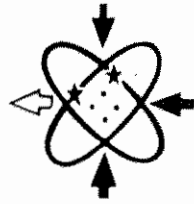


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CD/CW Division



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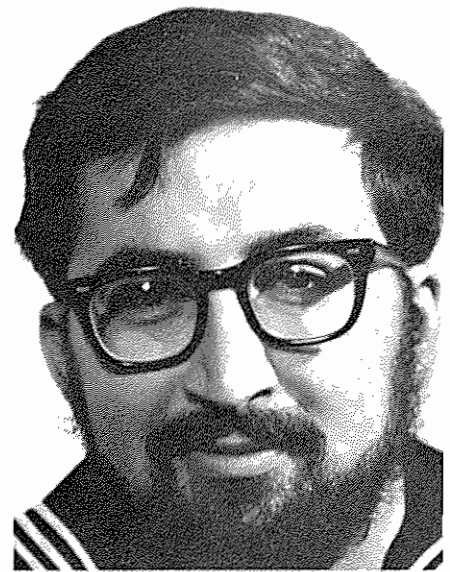
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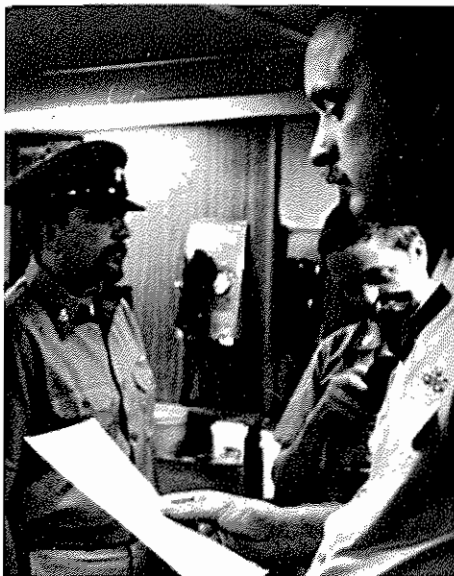
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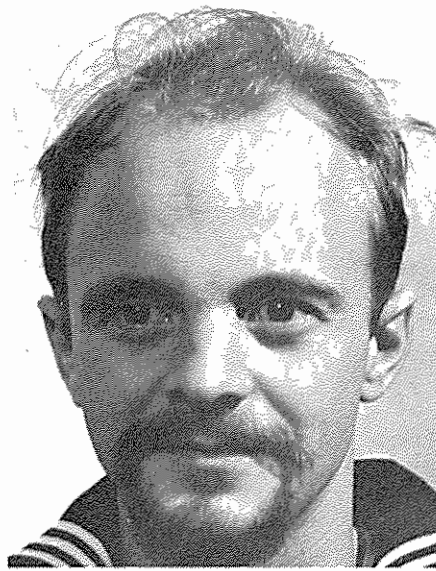
The CO frocks DSC Edge



LT Painter sets up ship's tour



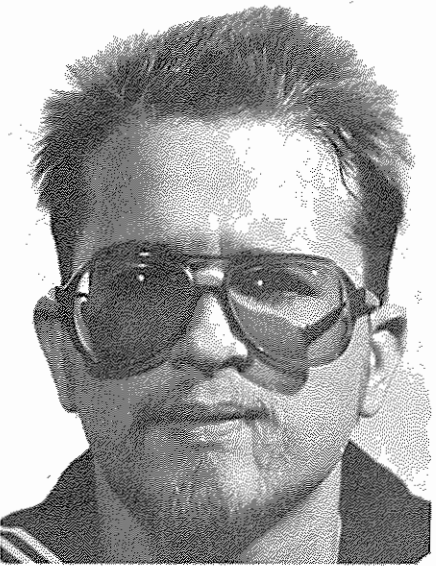
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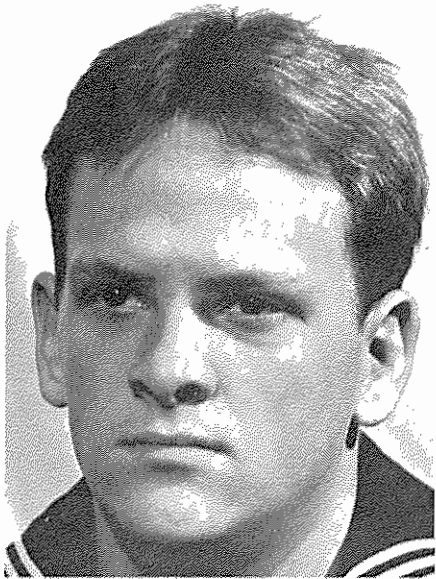
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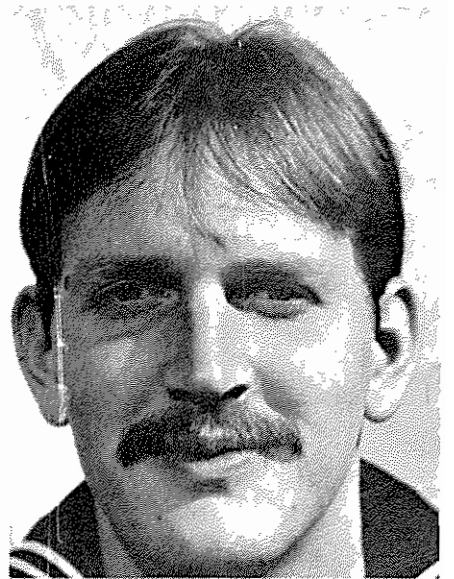
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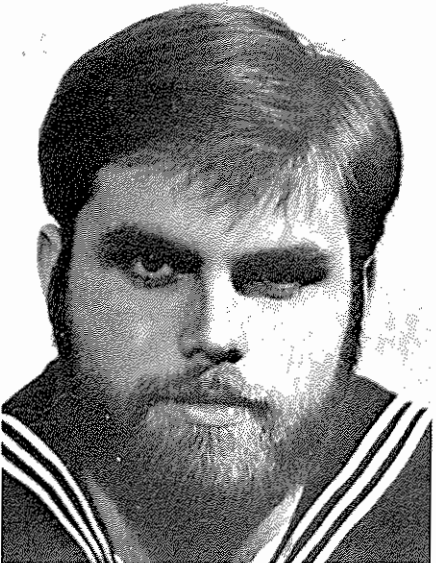
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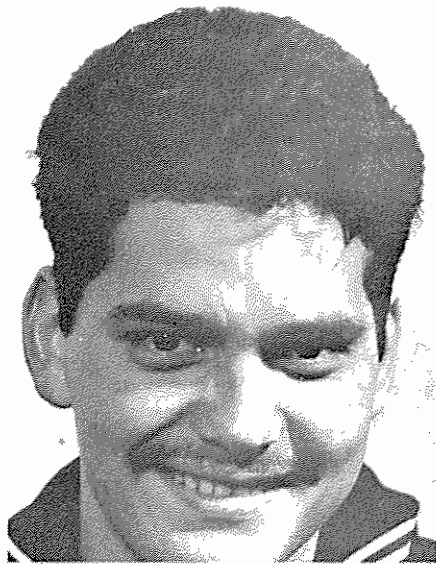
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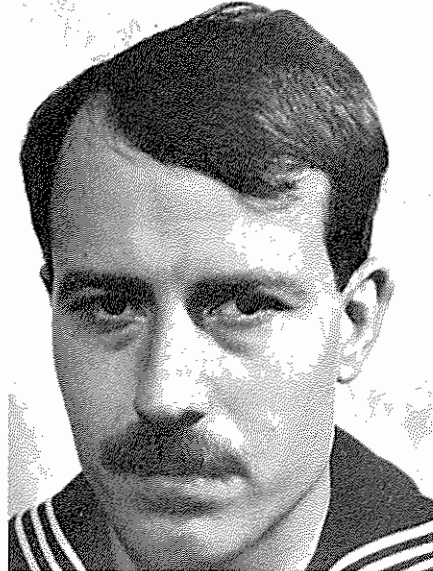
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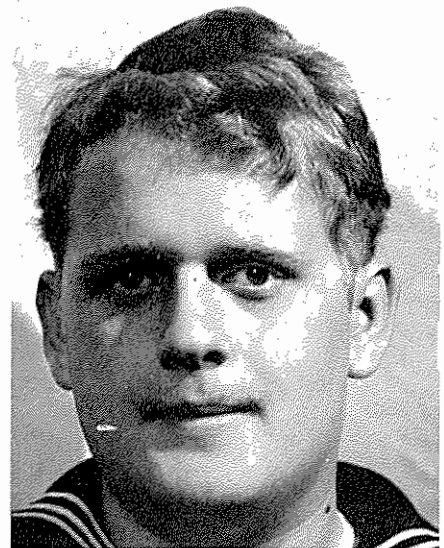
The CO chats with Secretary Lehman



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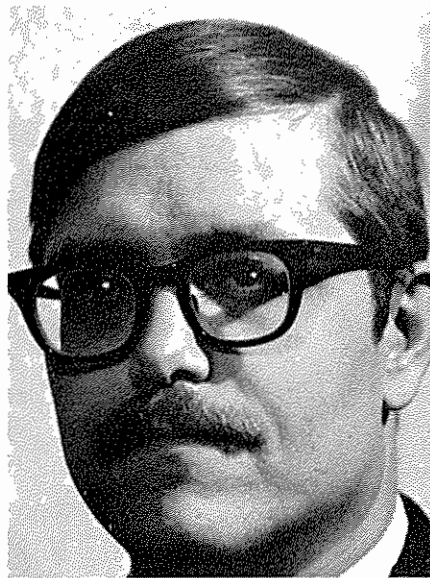
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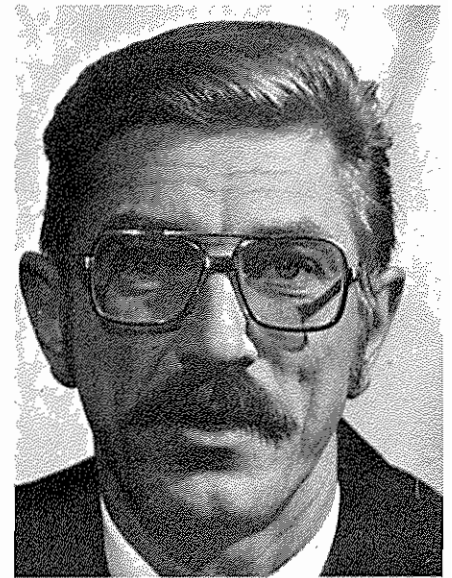
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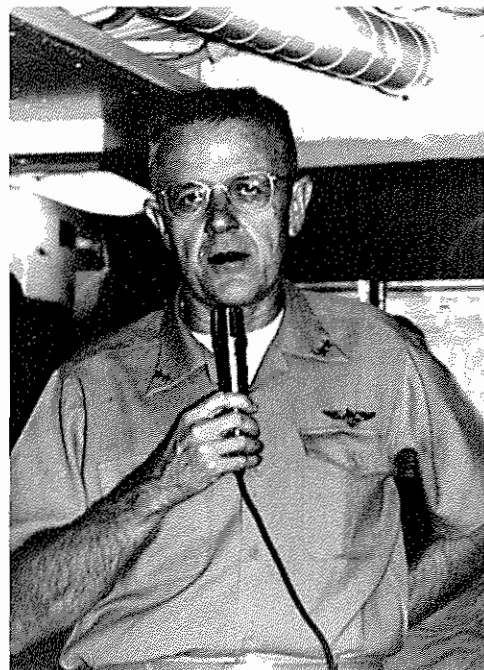
FTMC Steven Gulette



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On the tour bus in Istanbul



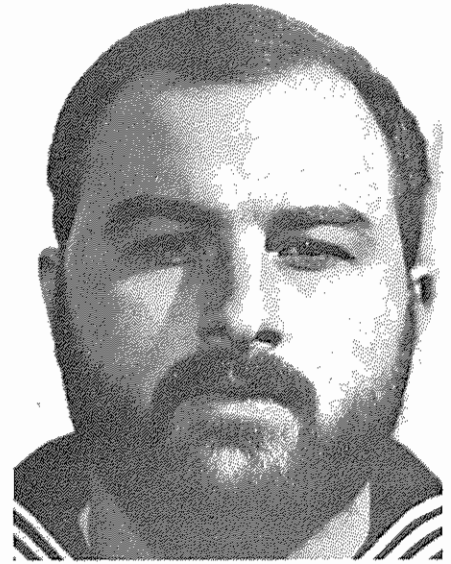
RADM Turtle helps Mahan celebrate 23rd birthday



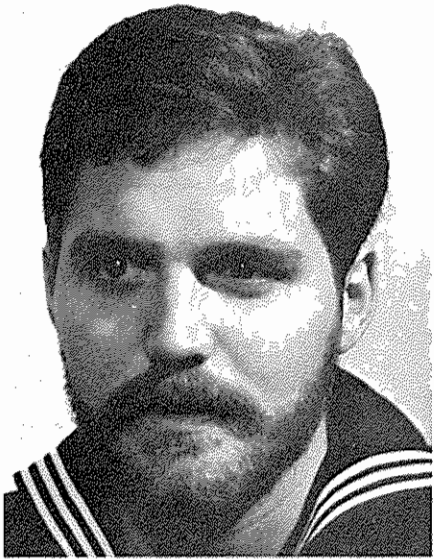
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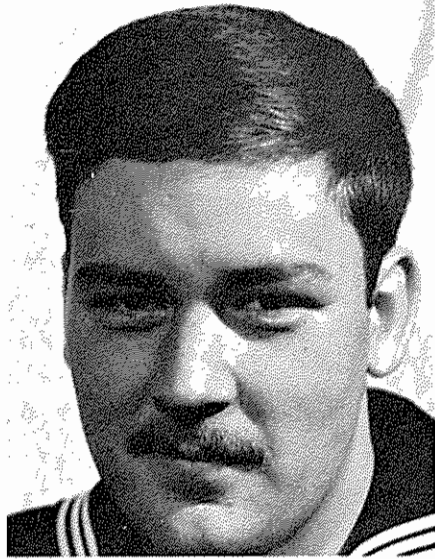
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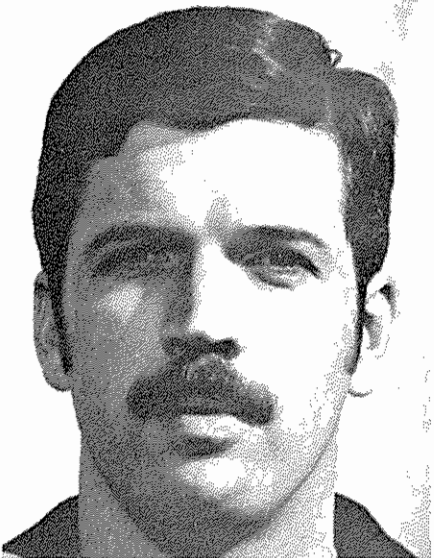
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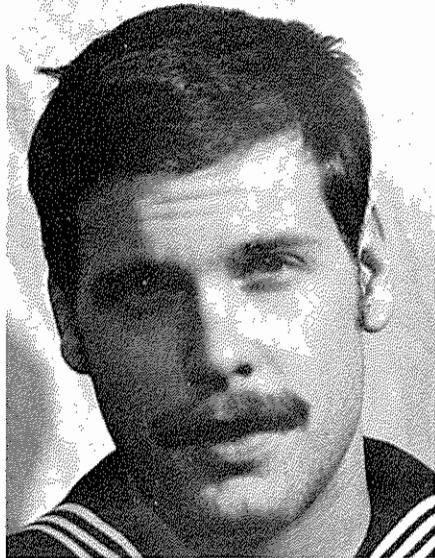
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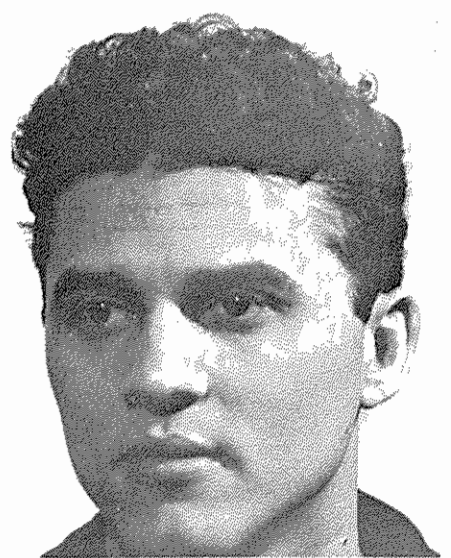
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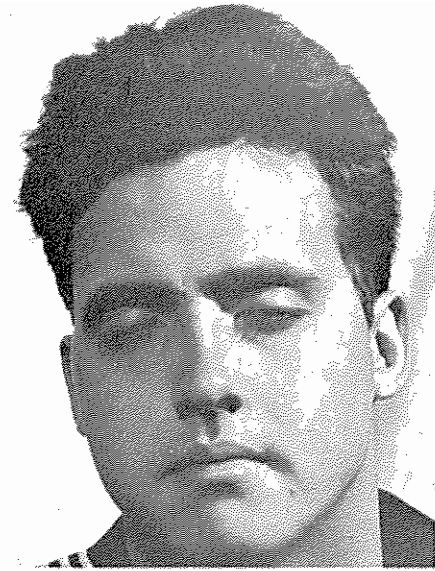
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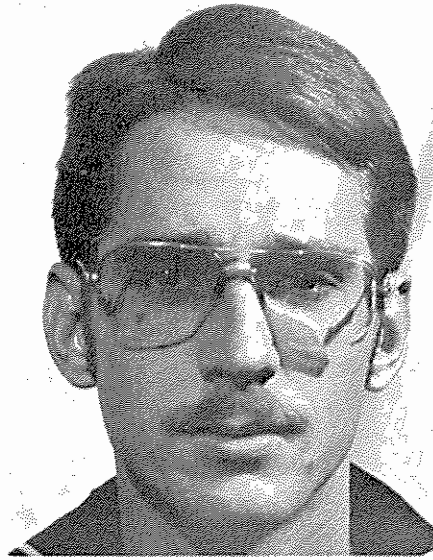
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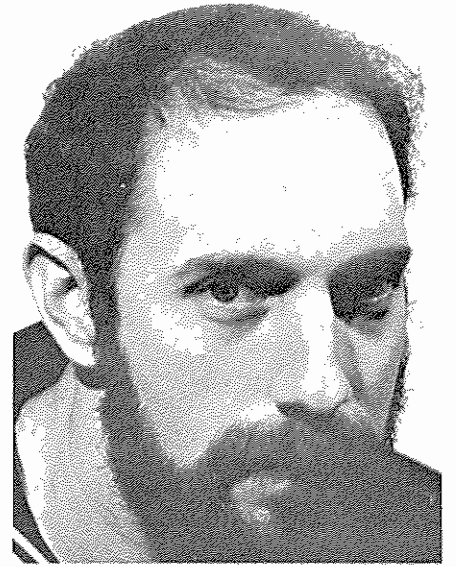
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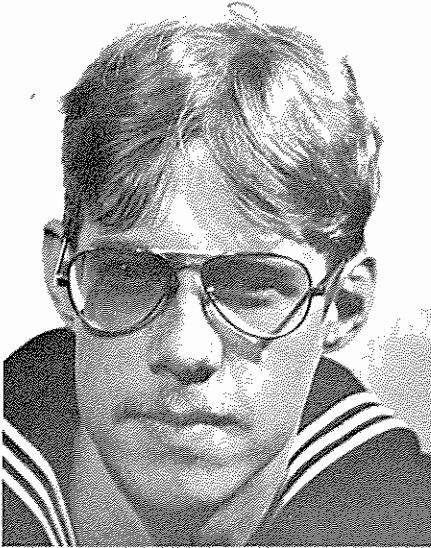
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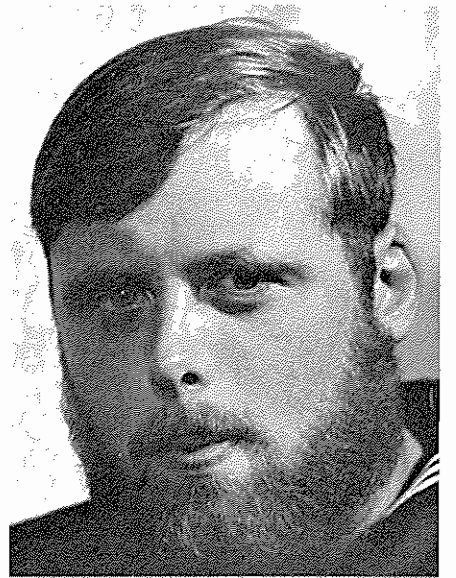
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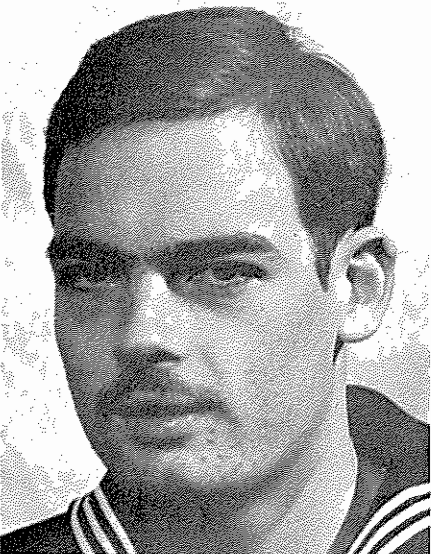
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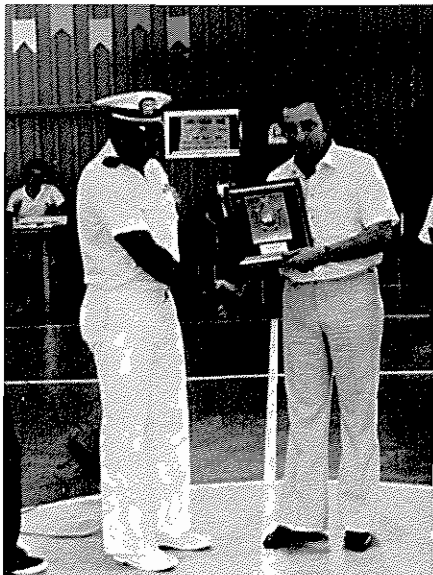
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Coach Johnson receives plack from Anzio's mayor

CG Division



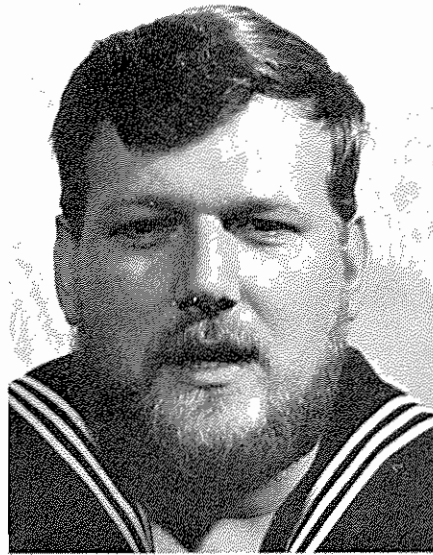
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Technician (FT)



Gunner's Mate
(GM)



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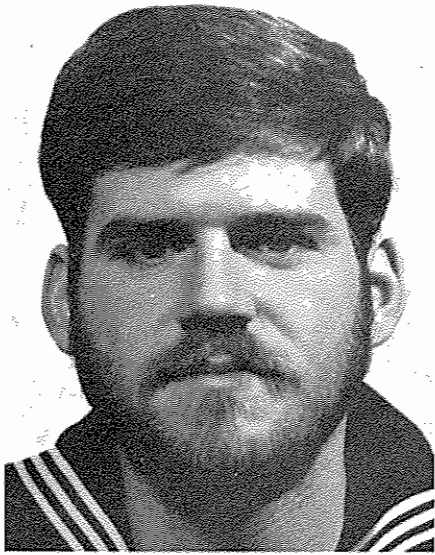
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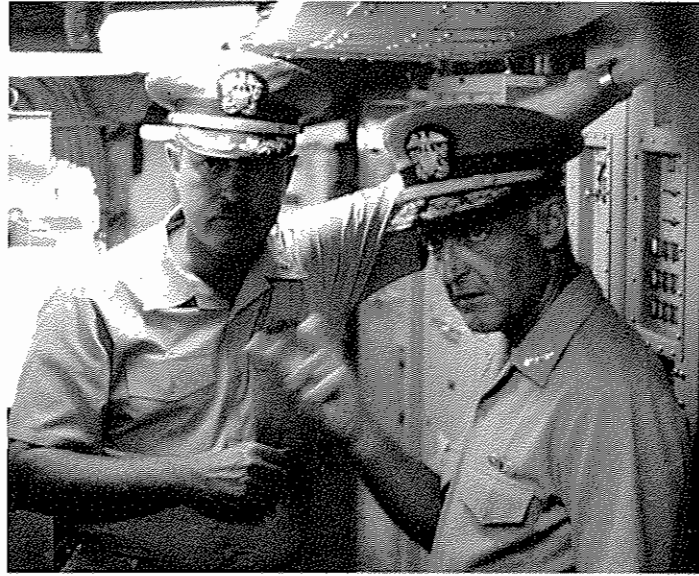
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GMGC Elliott reenlists for another hitch



FTG2 Terry Ambrose



VADM Rowden visits the Mahan



FTG2 George Arbour



Practice makes perfect



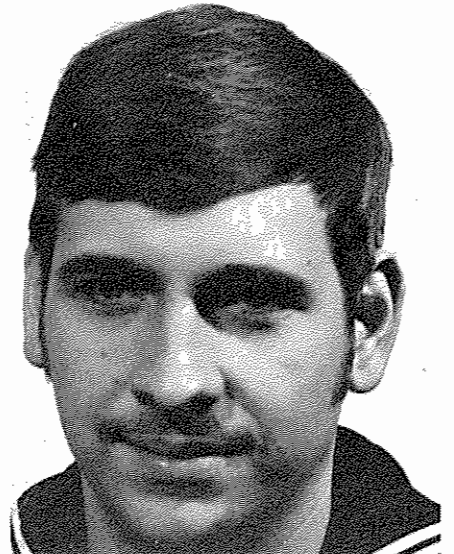
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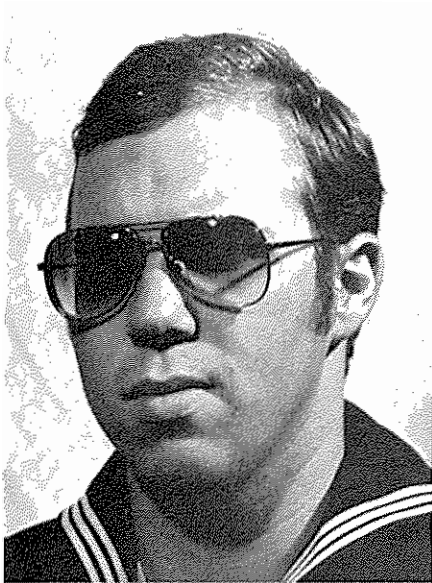
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The XO watches the main deck



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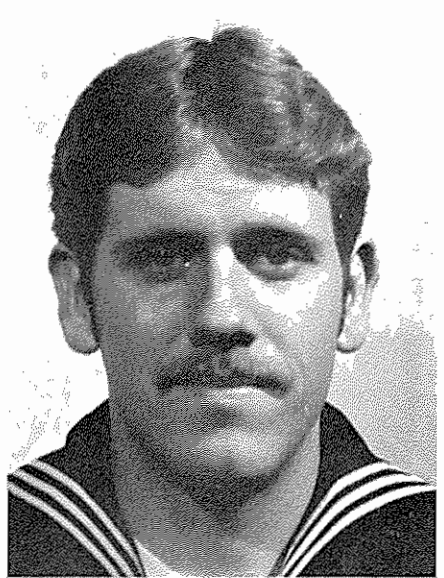
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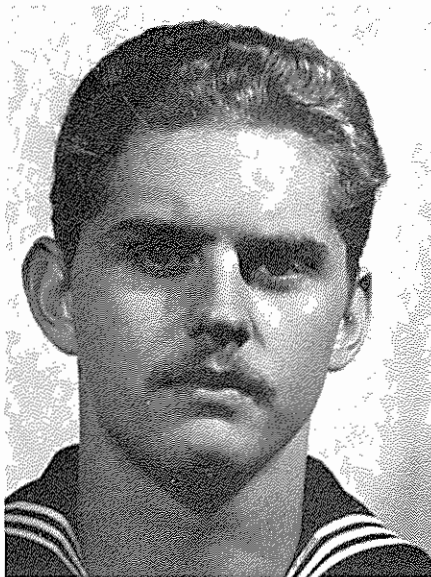
"Ready, aim, fire!"



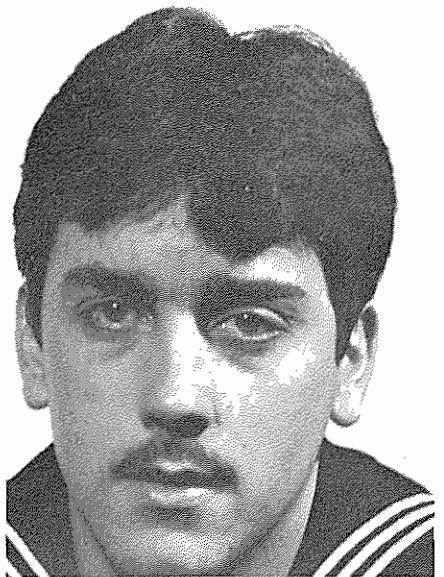
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GMG1 Solheim ready for action



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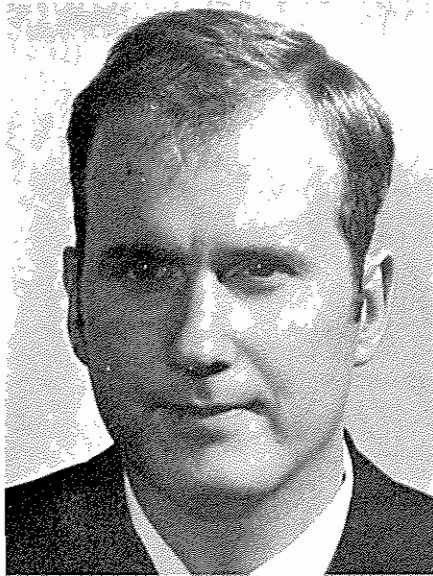


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CI Division



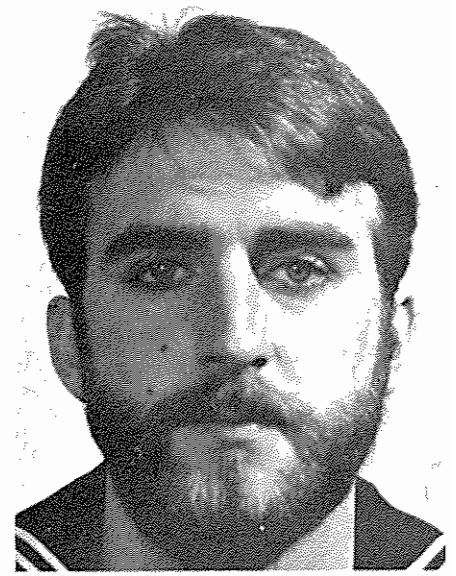
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Communications
Electrician (IC)



ENS Mark Cody



ICC Ralph Buskirk



IC2 Jeffrey Ryals



FTG2 Brown, ET3 Mosley and HT3 Budde take pictures



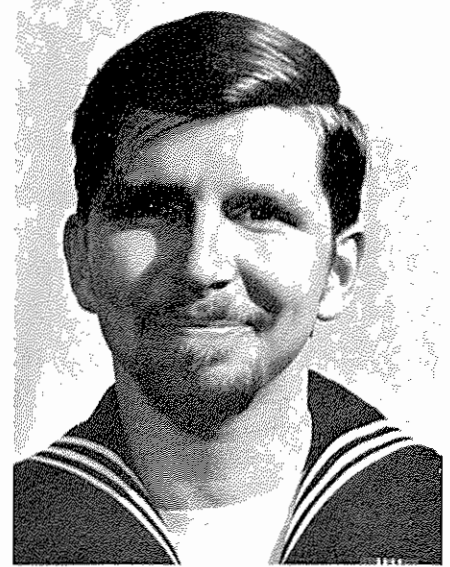
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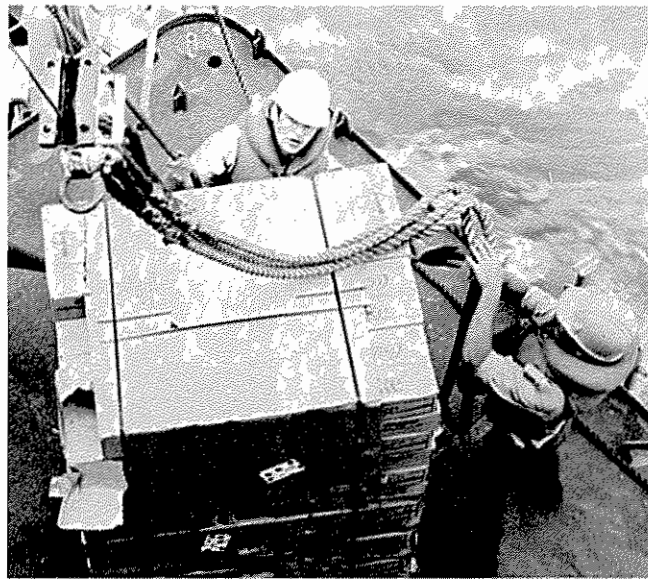
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IC3 Calvin Sears



The CO Inspects CI Division



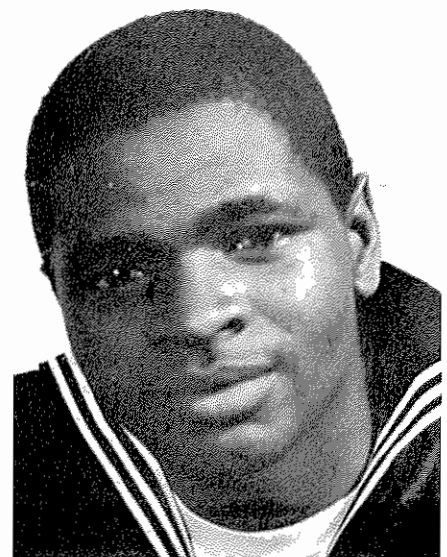
Taking on pallets of supplies



ICFN Kenneth Grooms



ENS Cody leaves the XO



ICFN Elijah Simpson

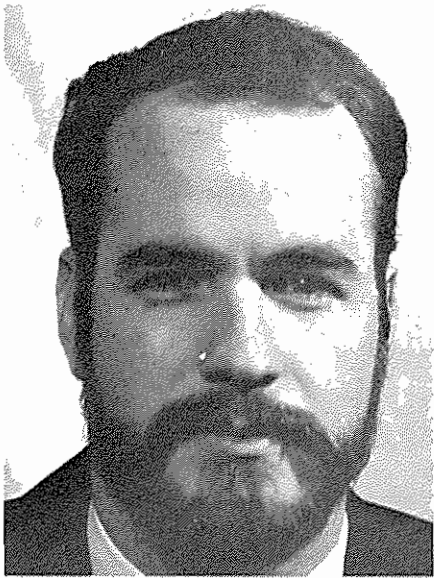
CM Division



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Technician (FT)



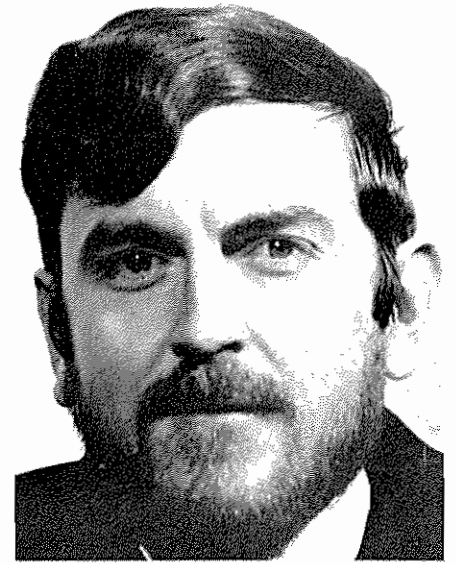
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(GM)



LT John Sarcone



GMMC Michael Church



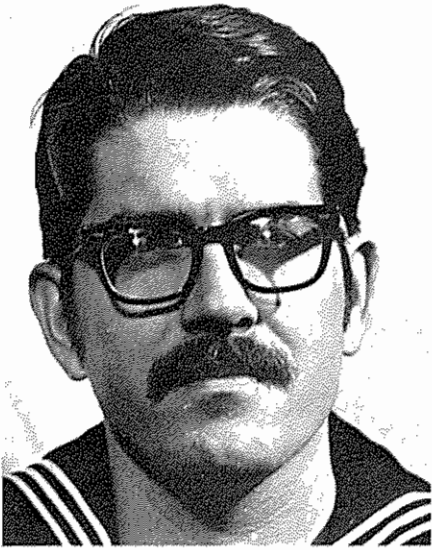
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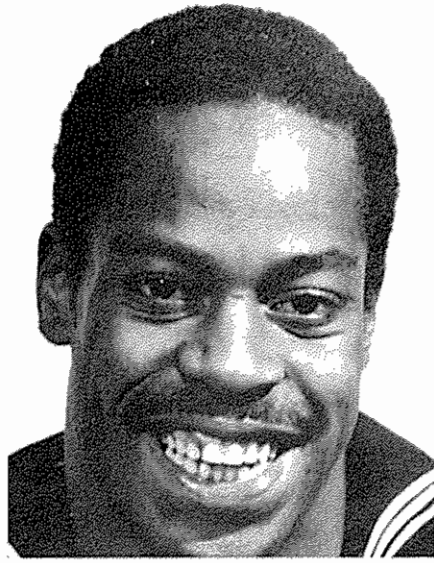
CM Division assembles with the Captain



FTMC Alto Sconiers



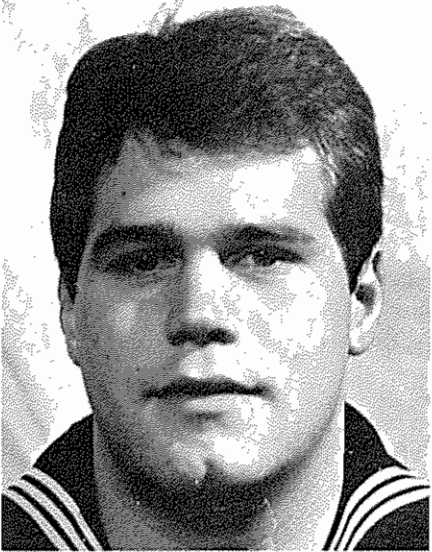
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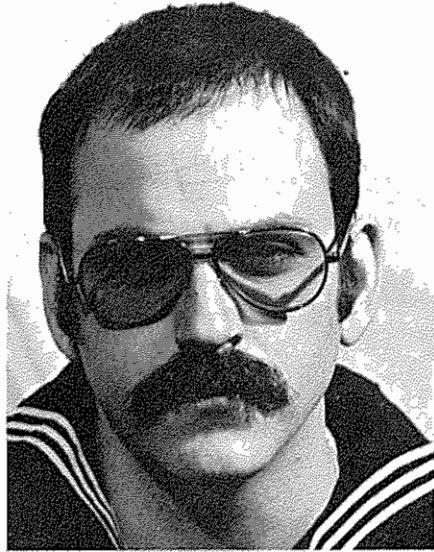
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FTM1 Frank Paris



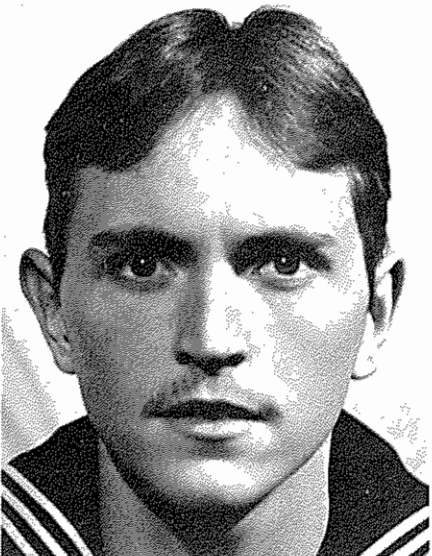
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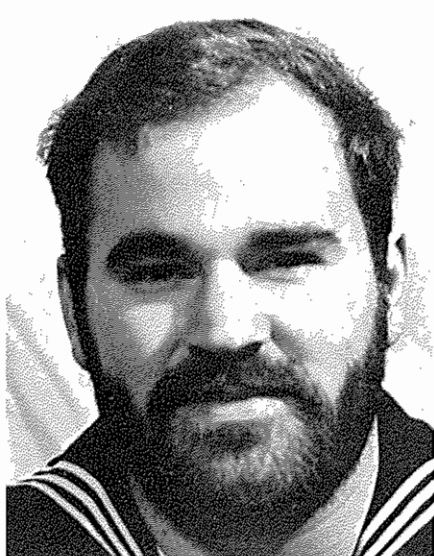
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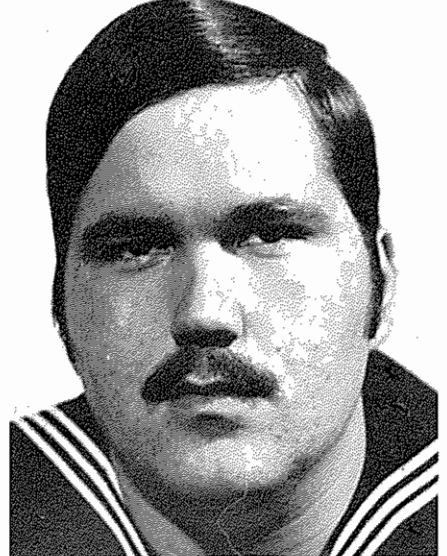
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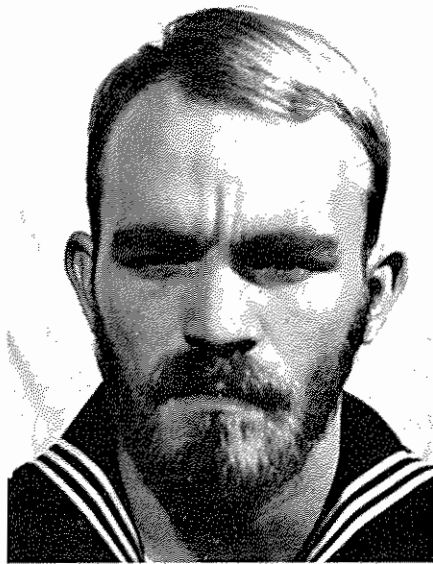
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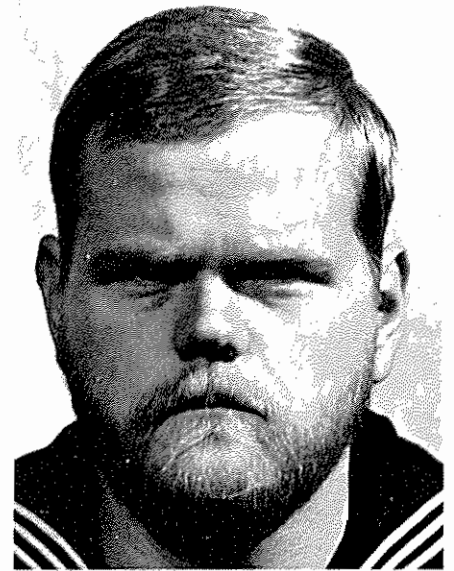
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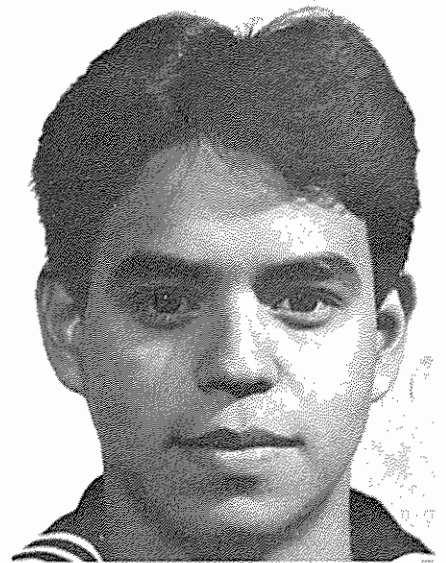
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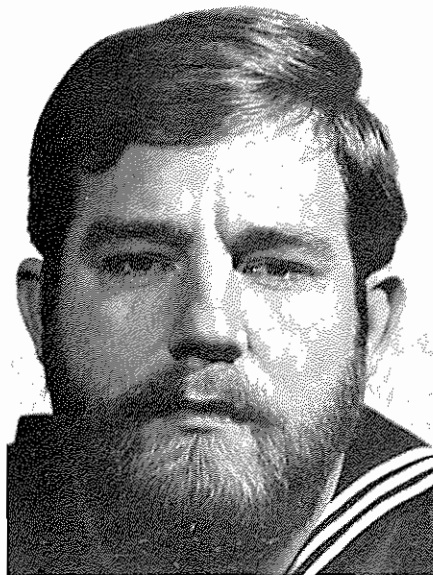
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FTM3 Edwin Felix



FTM3 William Hagins



FTM3 Jon Jones



GMM3 Joseph Marino



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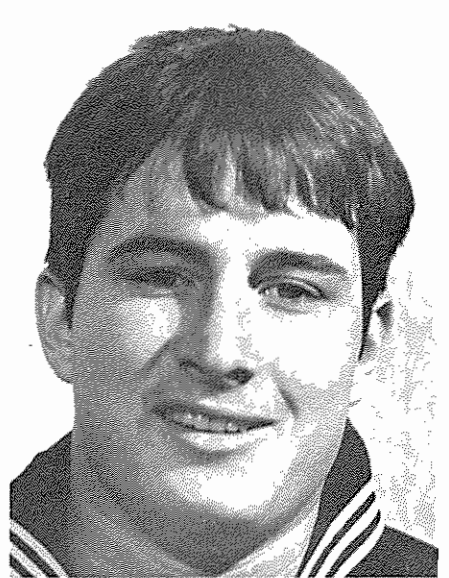
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SN Randy Genich



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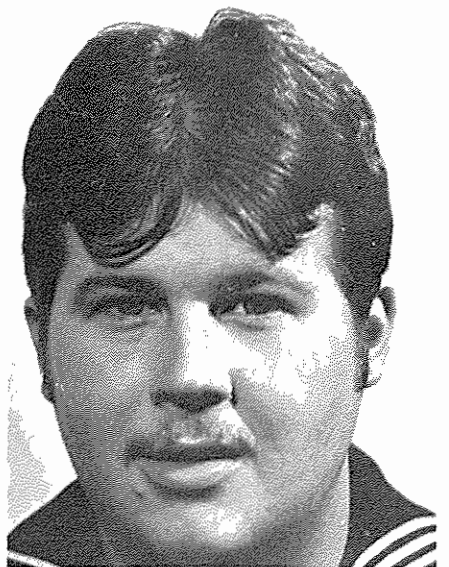
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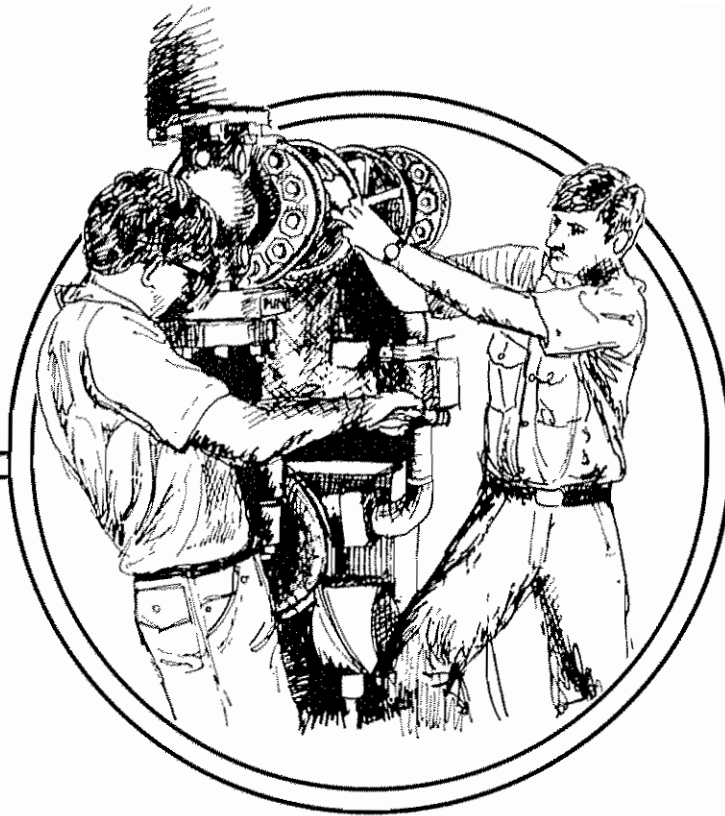
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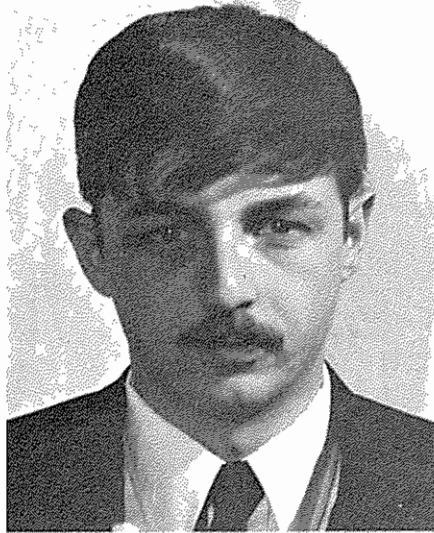
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Engineering



LT William Regan

A/E Division



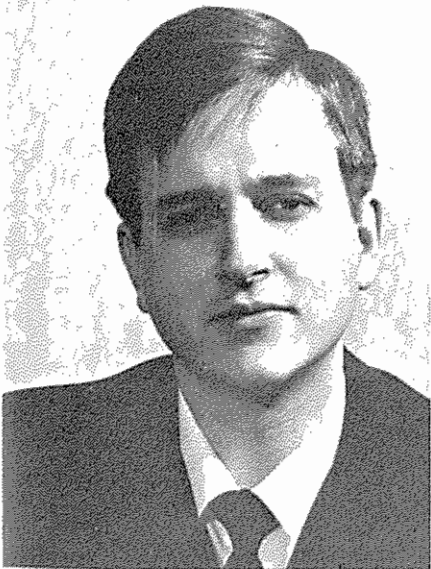
Engineman (EN)



Electrician's
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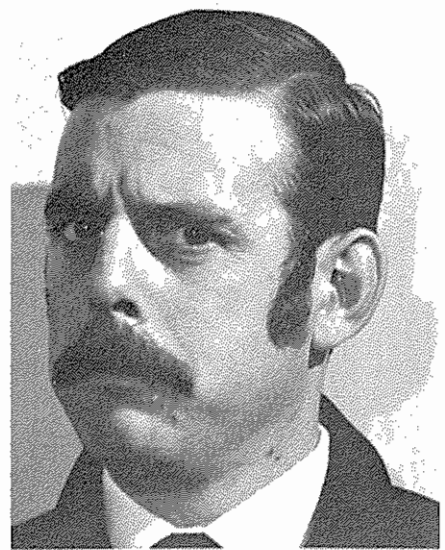
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(MM)



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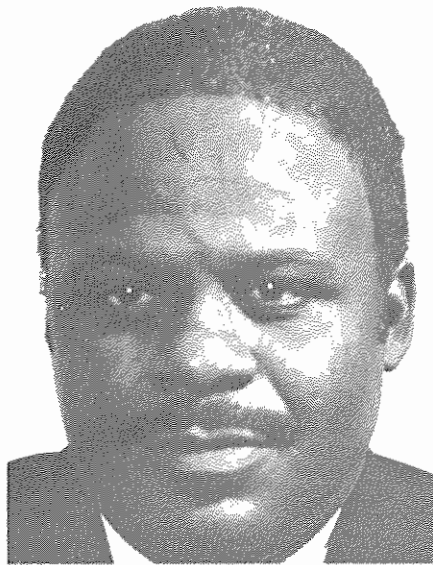
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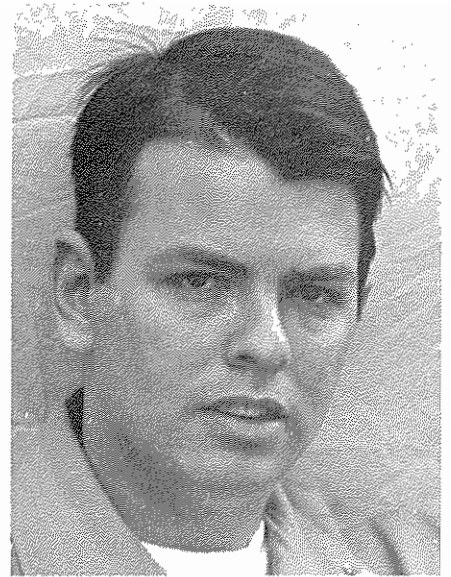
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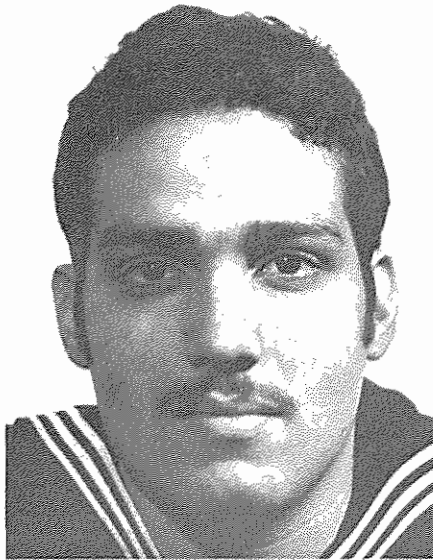
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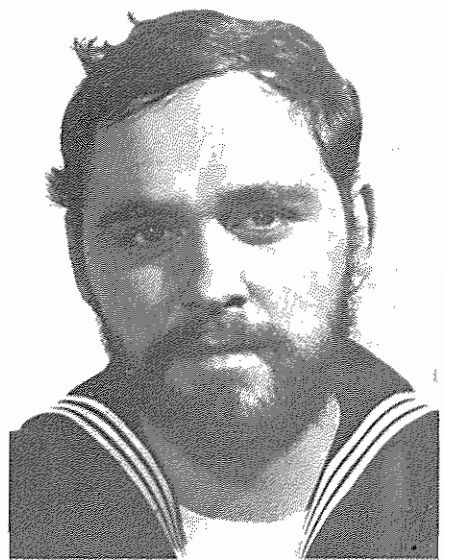
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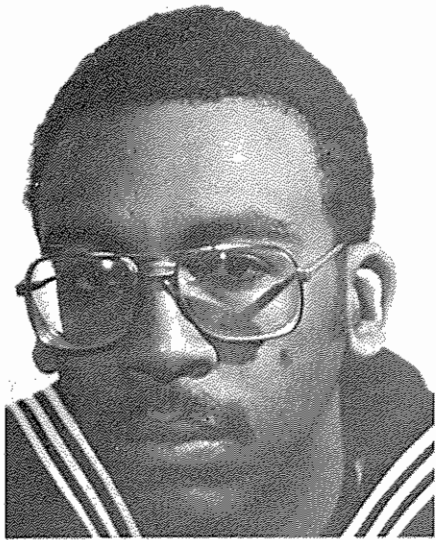
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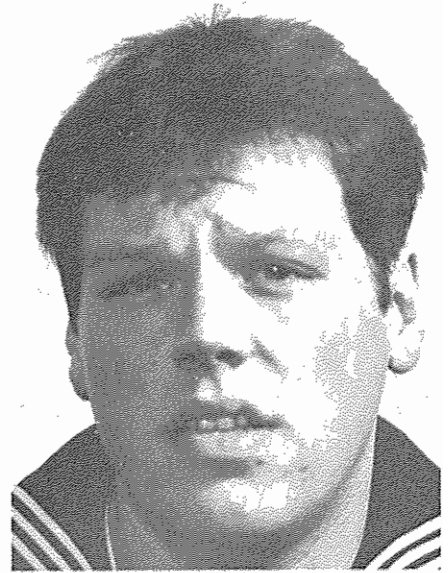
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EN3 John Cardillo



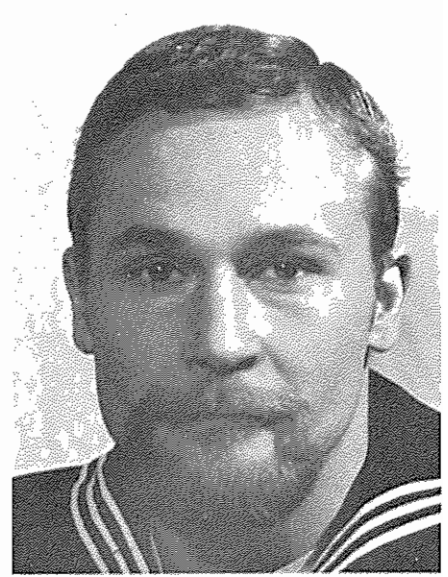
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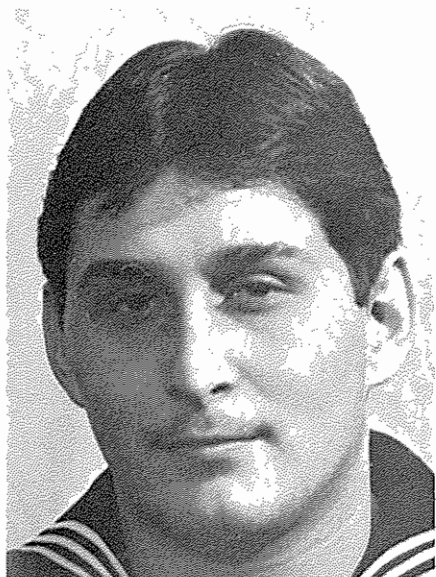
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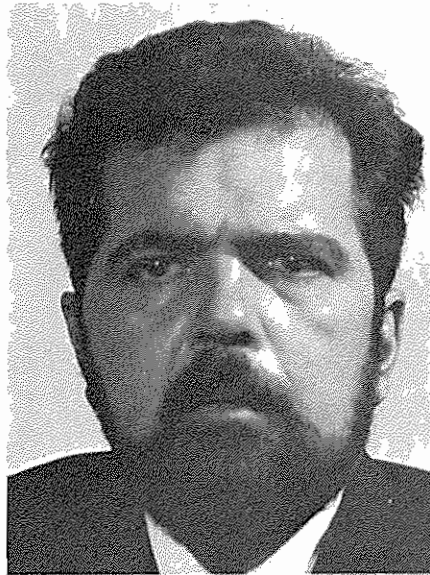
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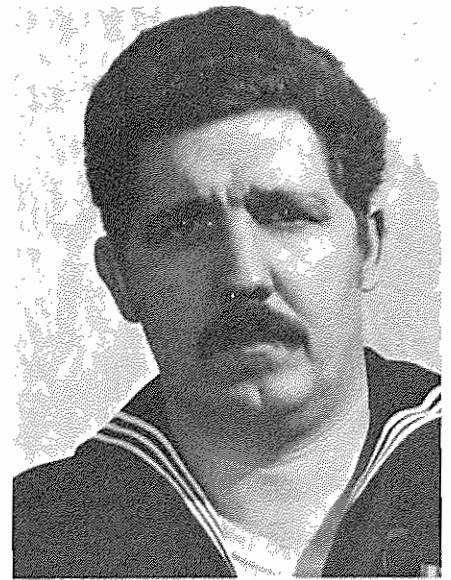
Boiler Technician
(BT)



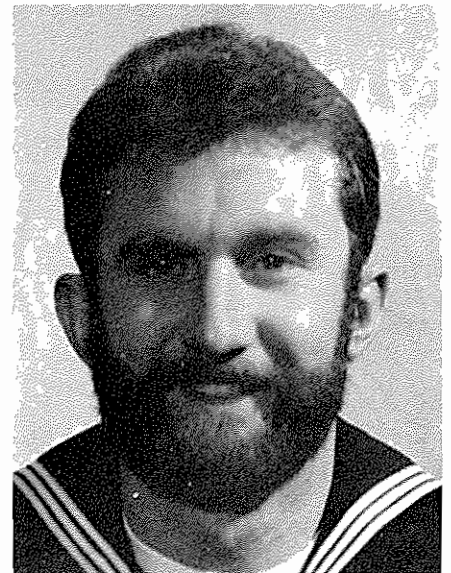
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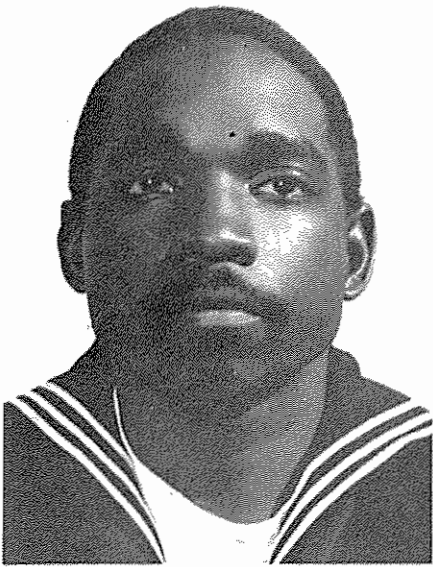
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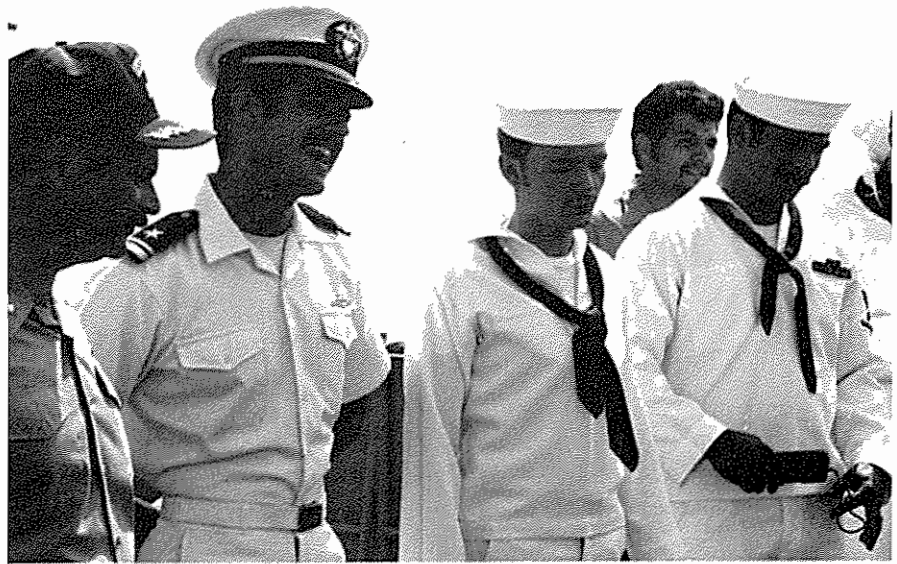
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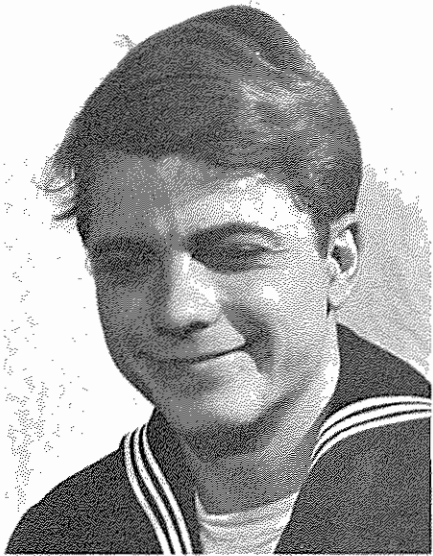
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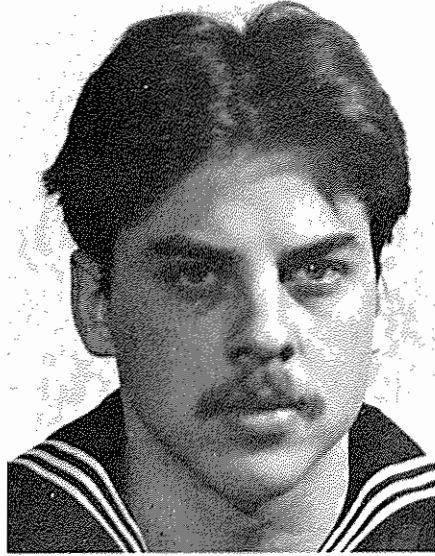
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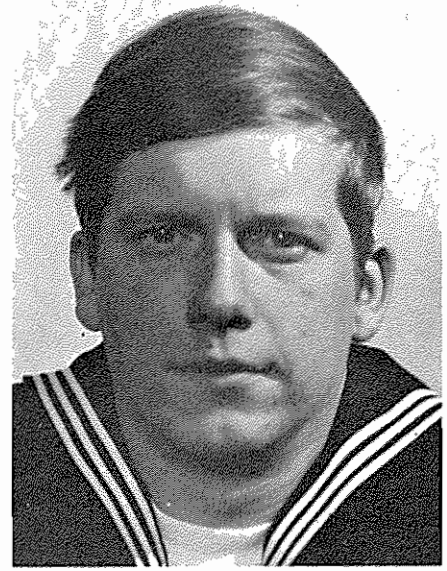
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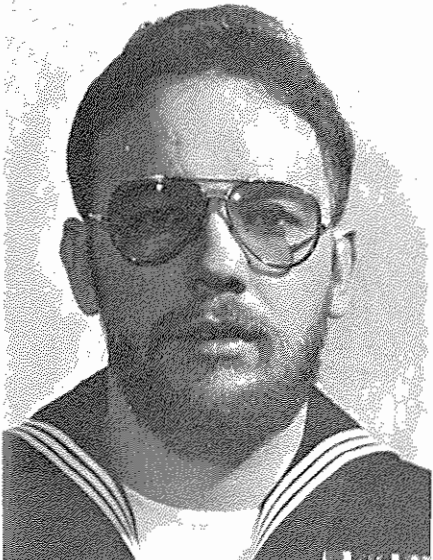
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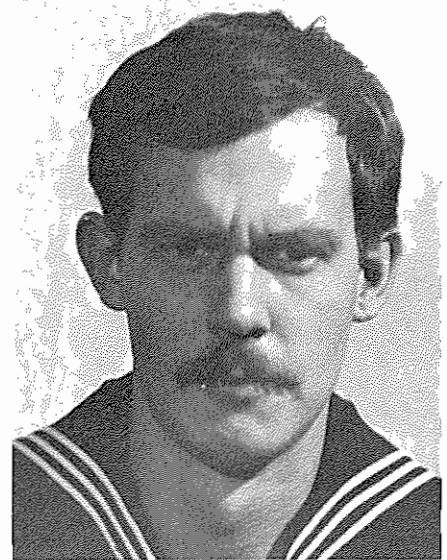
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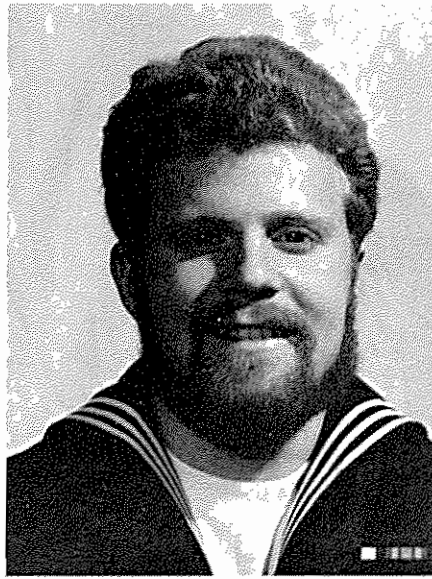
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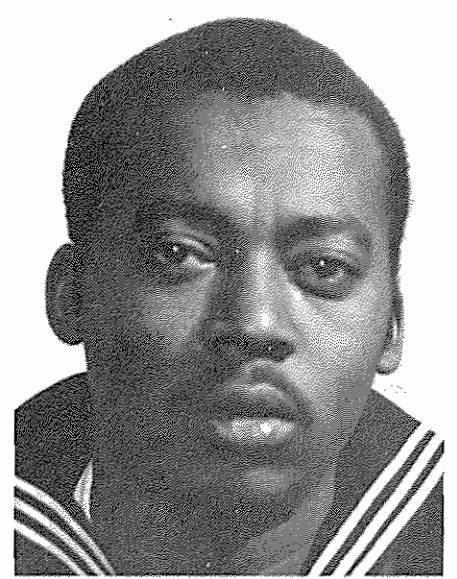
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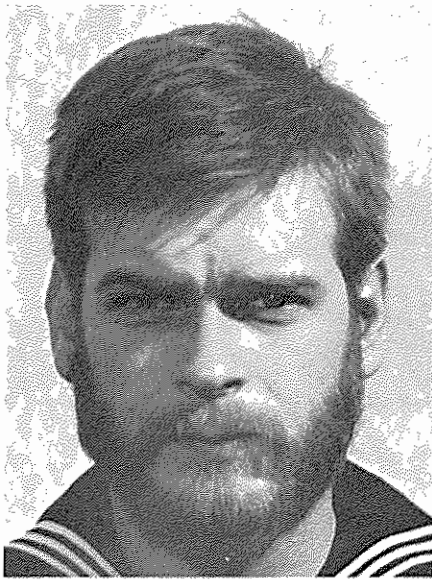
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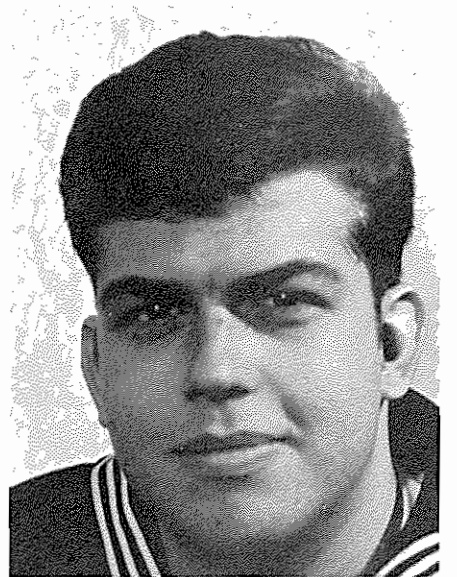
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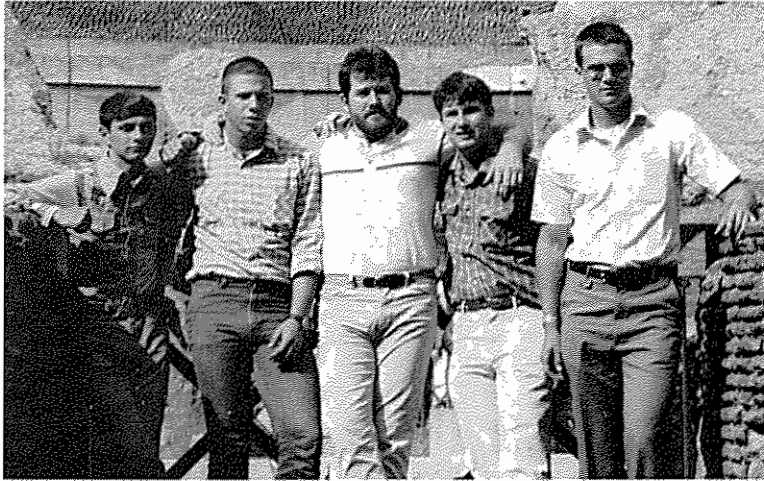
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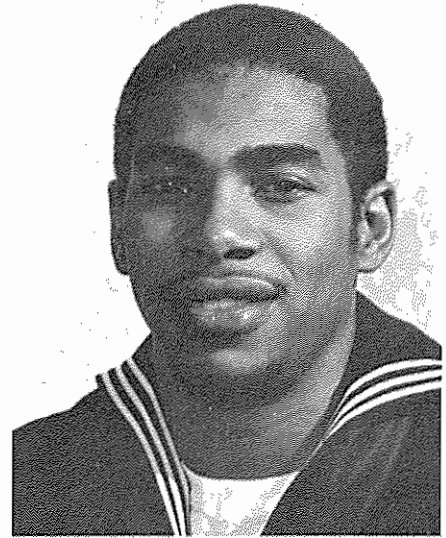
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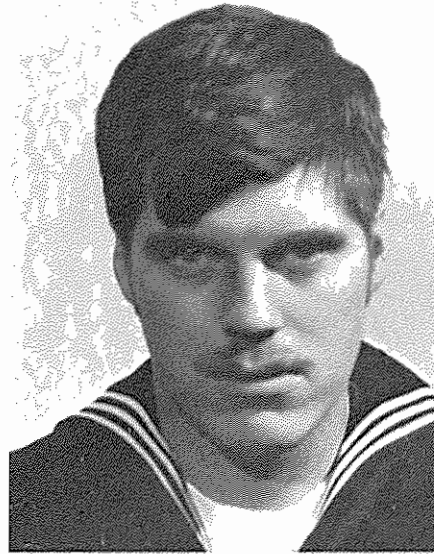
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BT3 Emmett Hart



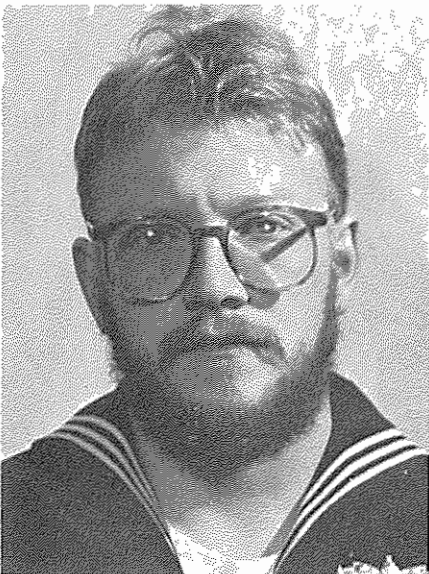
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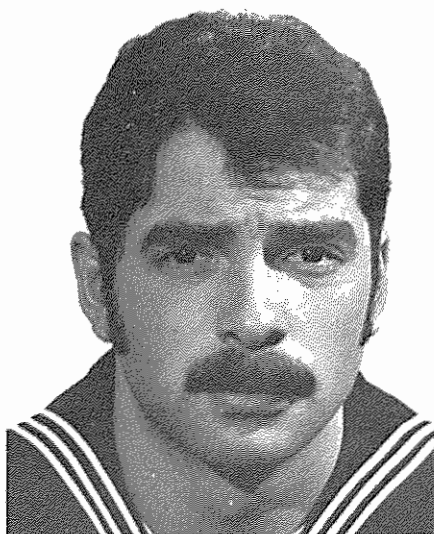
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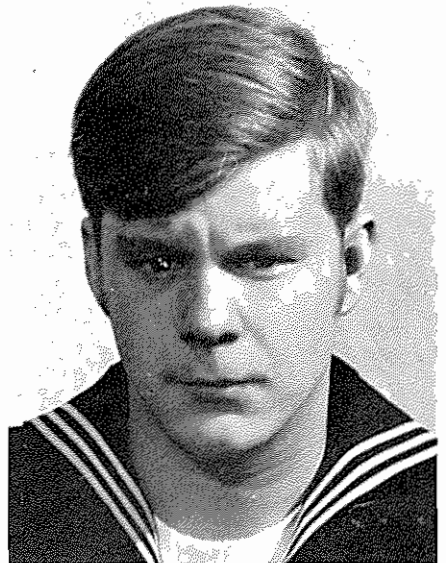
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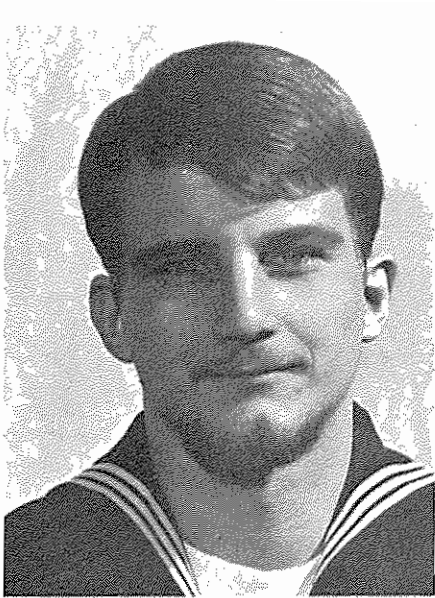
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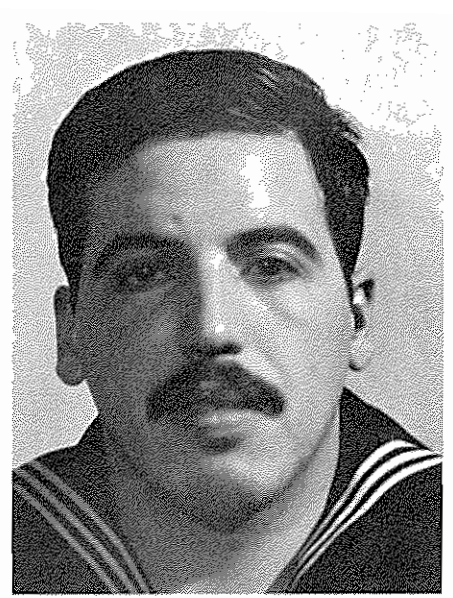
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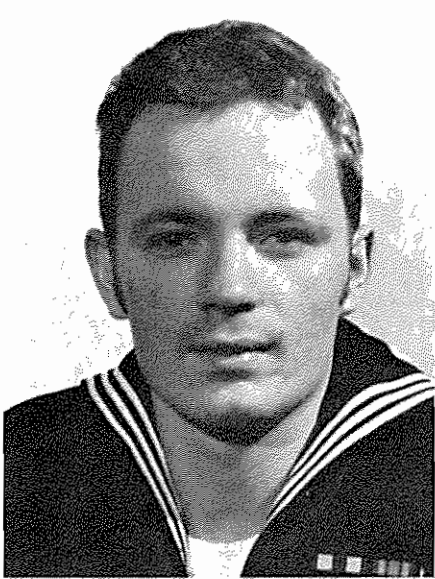
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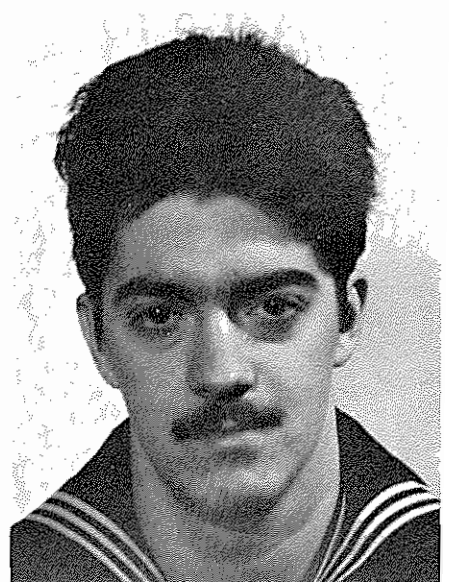
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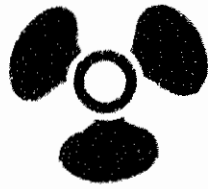


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M Division



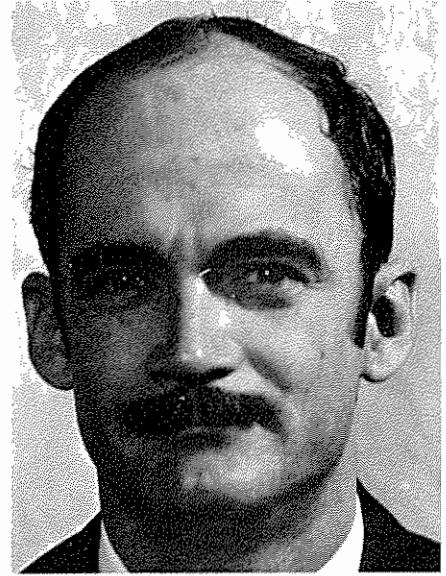
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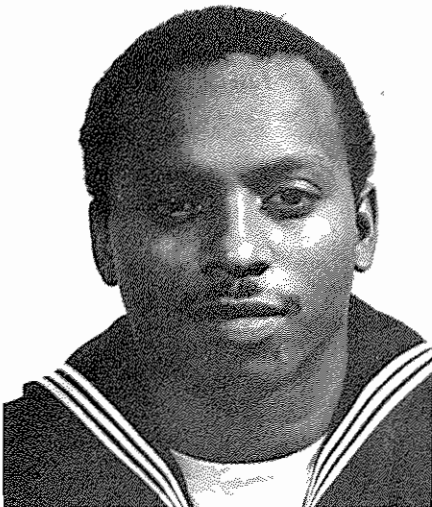
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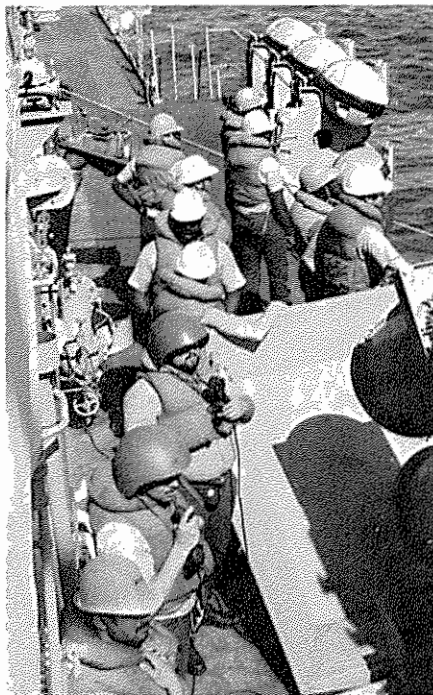
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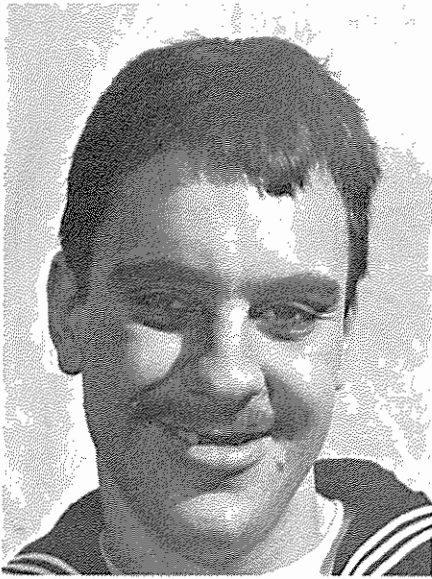
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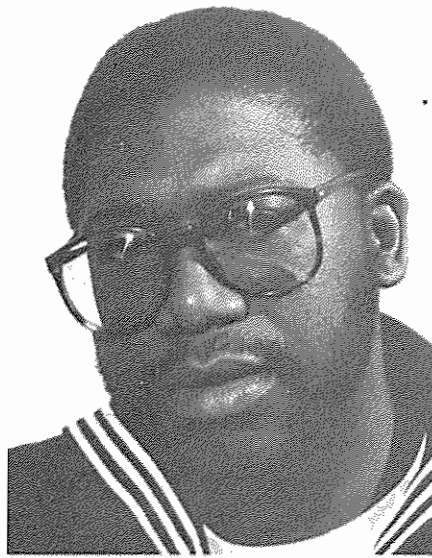
At work during an UNREP



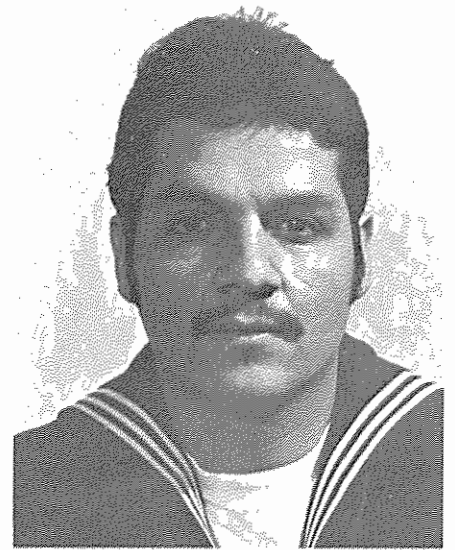
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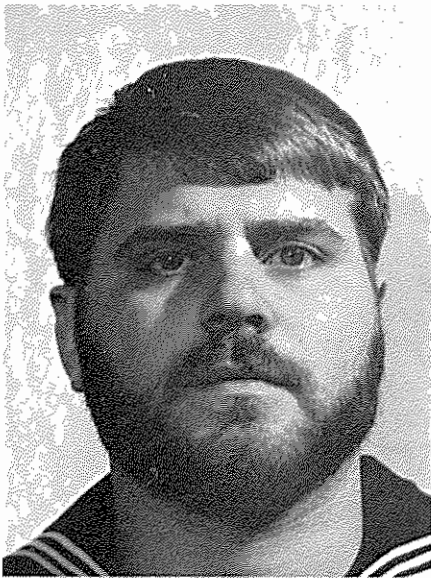
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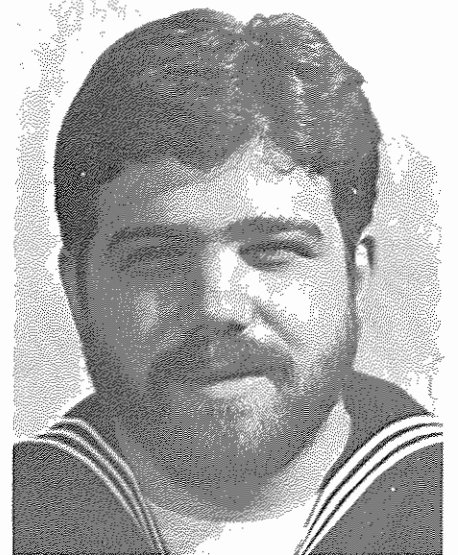
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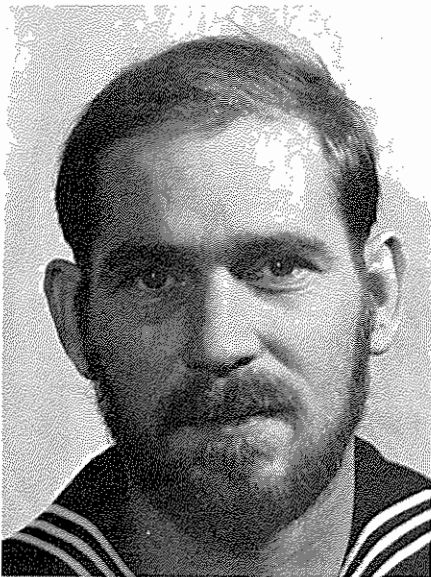
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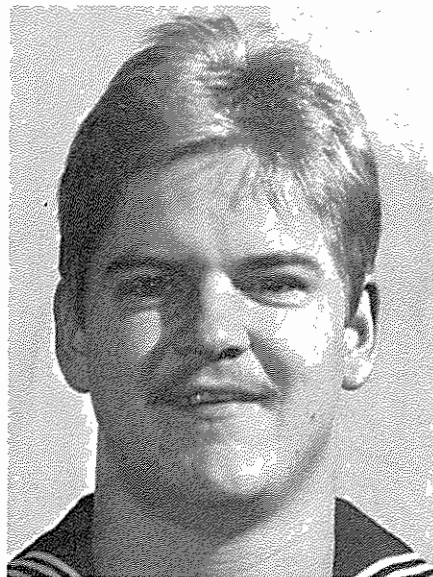
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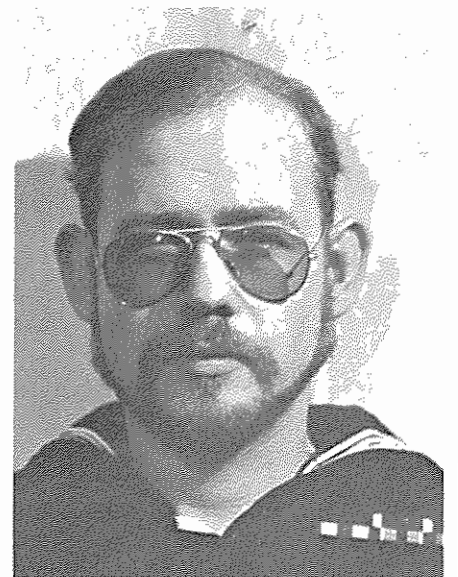
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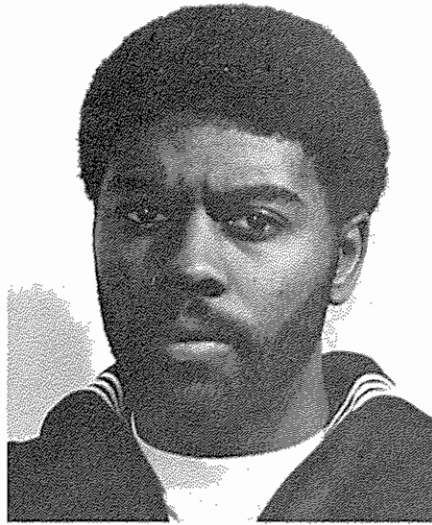
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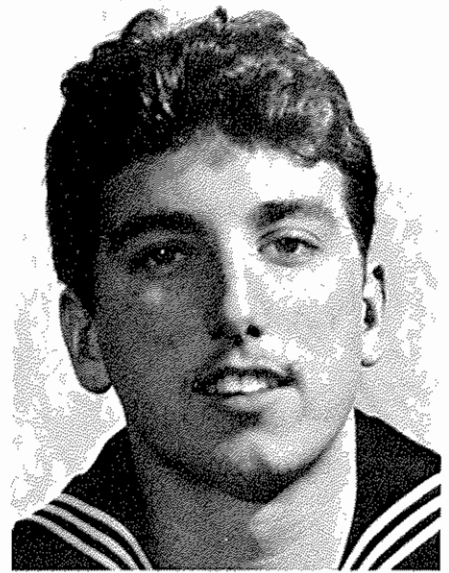
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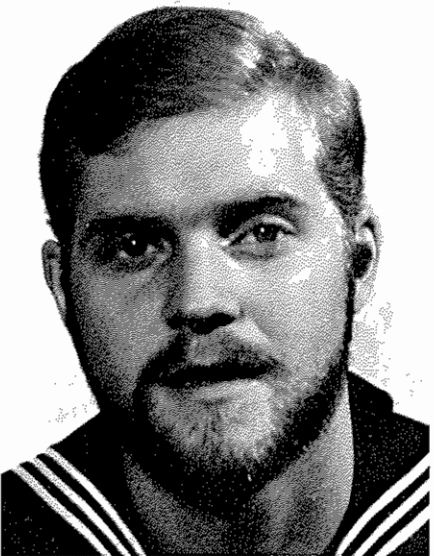
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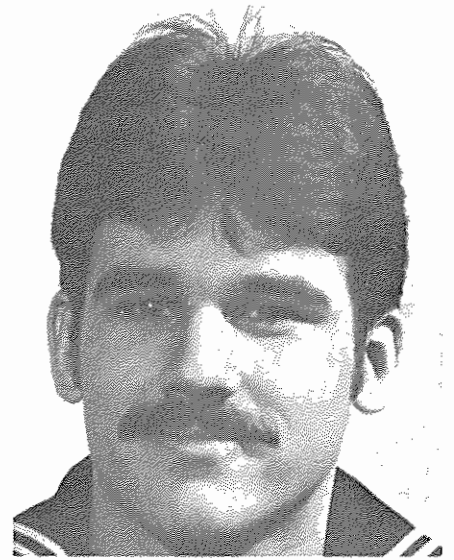
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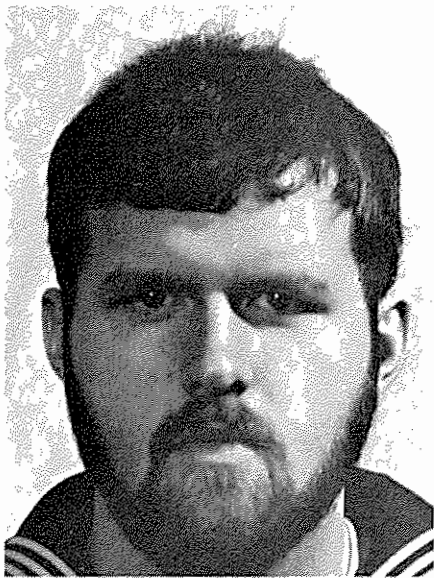
The CO meets with members of the Multinational Peacekeeping Forces



CDR Browne congratulates MM2 Kraci



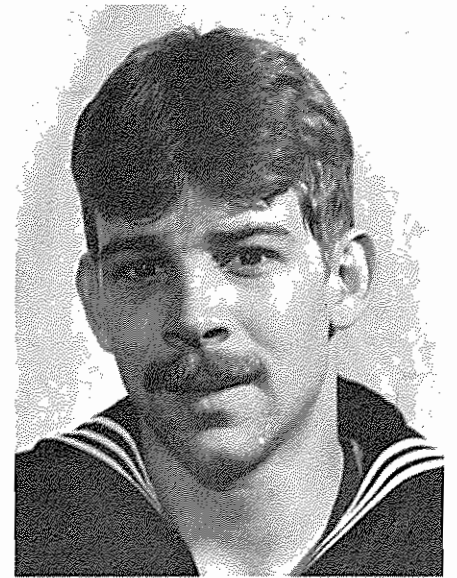
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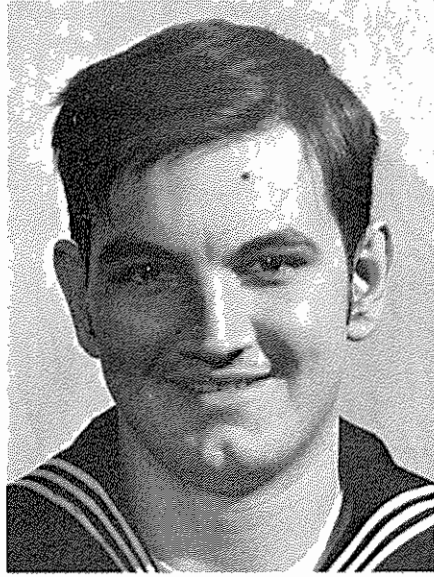
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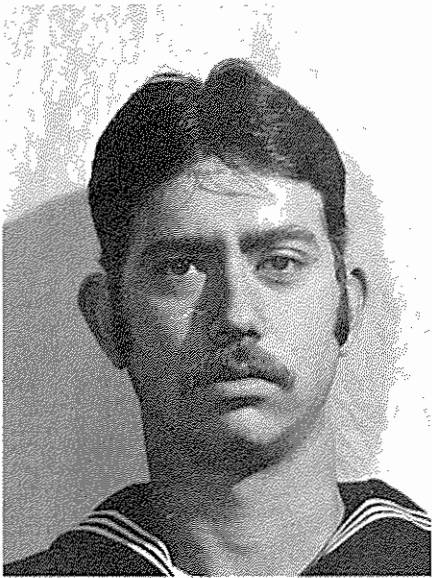
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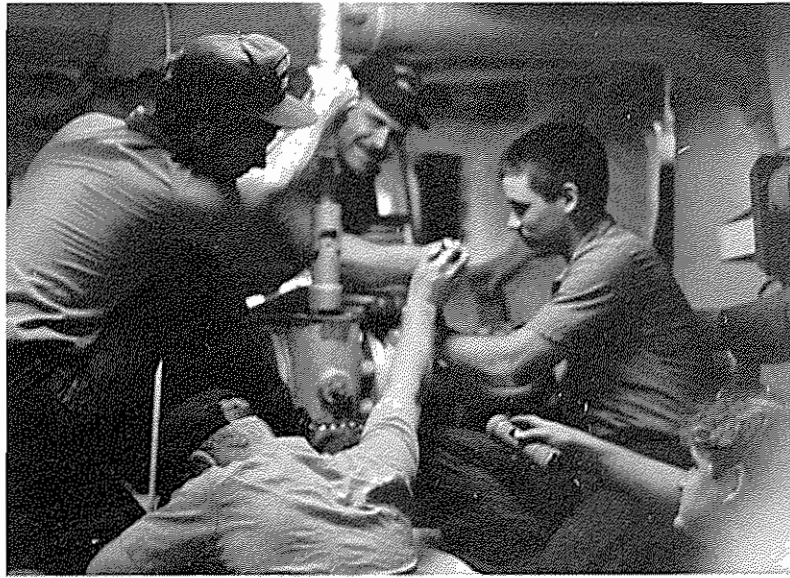
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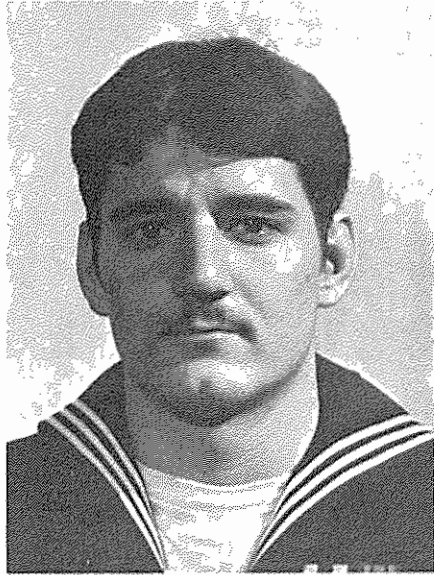
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Everything's under control



MMFN Richard Strobietto



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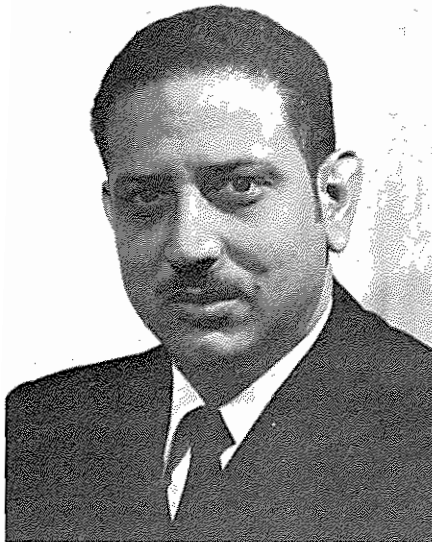
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Hull Maintenance
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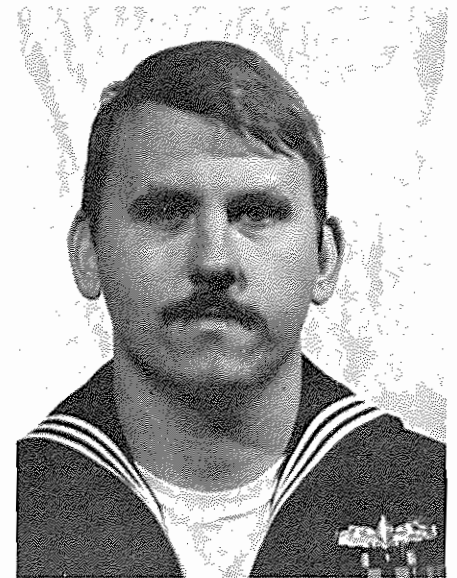
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ENS Vincent Muscarello



HT1 Richard Fuerst



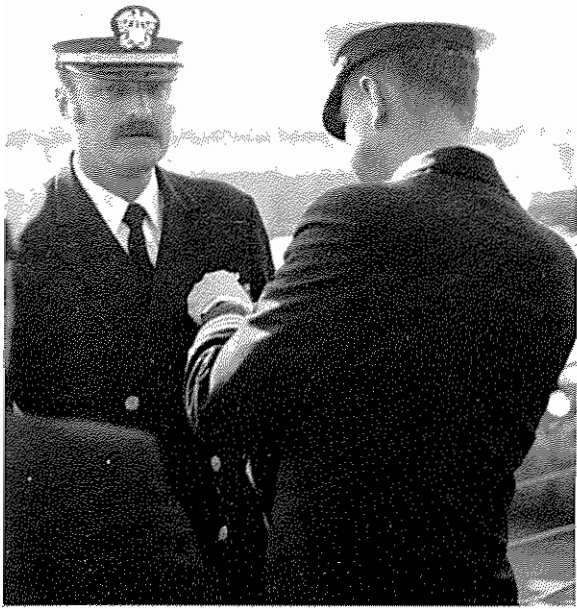
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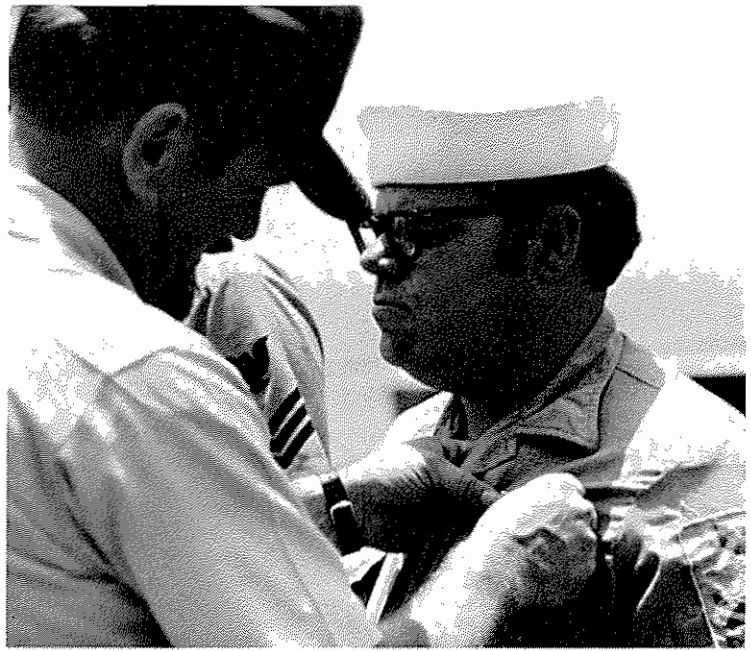
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R Division and the target they made



LCDR Phillips receives Navy Expeditionary Medal



HT1 Douglas Frantz receives ESWS Pin



HT3 David Budde



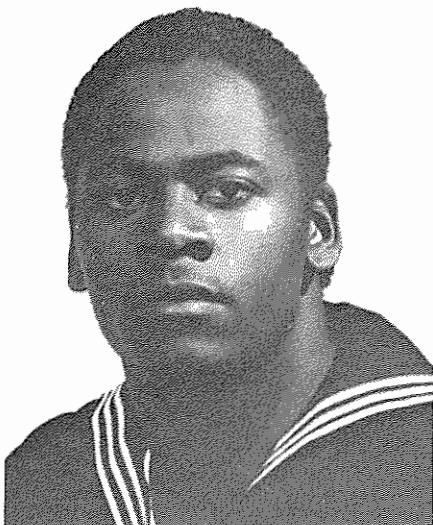
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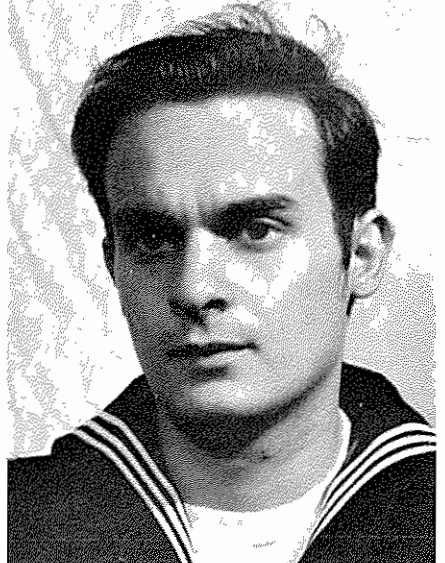
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Executive

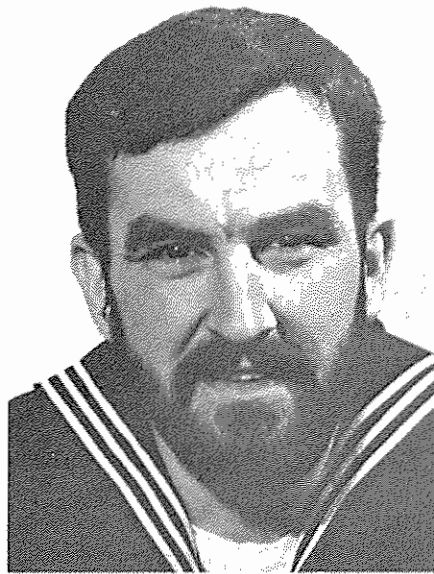
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Quartermaster
(QM)



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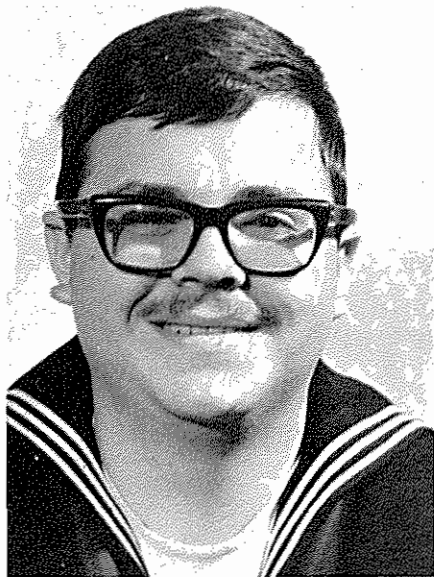
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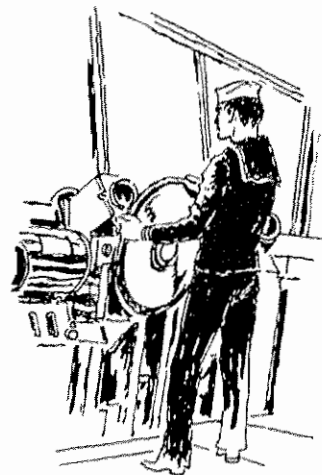
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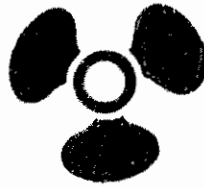
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X Division



Hospital
Corpsman (HM)



Machinist's Mate
(MM)



Master-at-Arms
(MA)



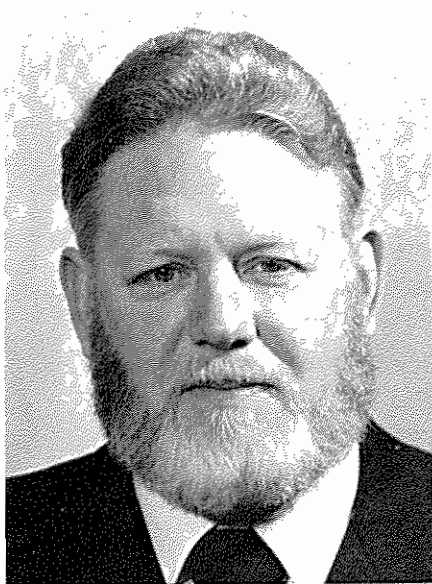
Yeoman (YN)



Postal Clerk (PC)



Navy
Counselor (NC)



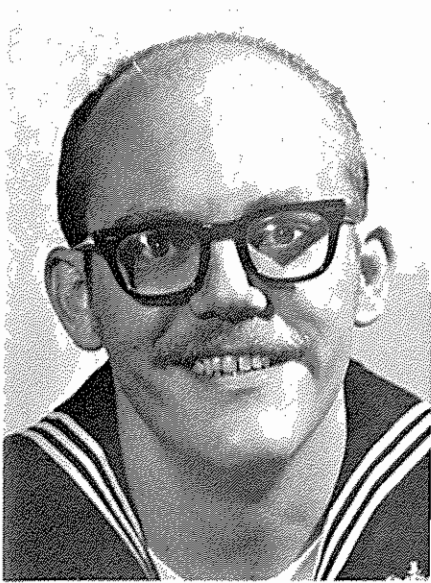
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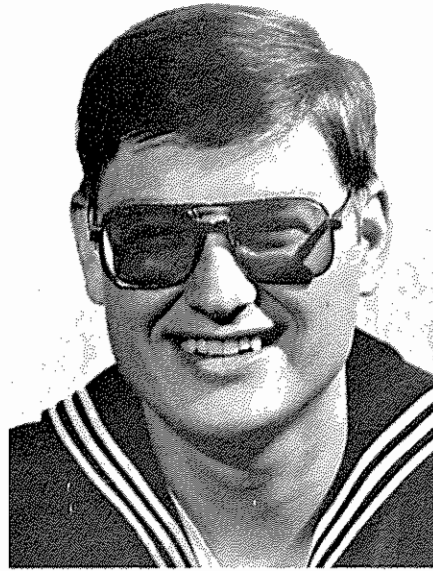
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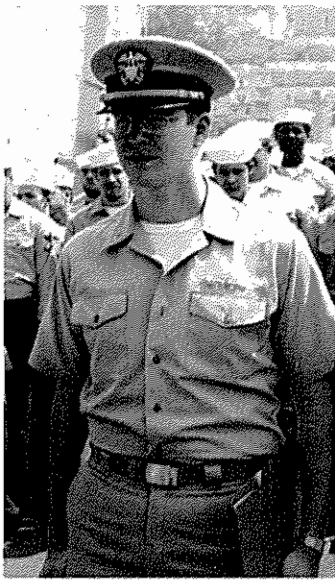
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YN2 Randy Gulledge



MAC Brown observes awards presentation



LT McDonald receives SWO pin



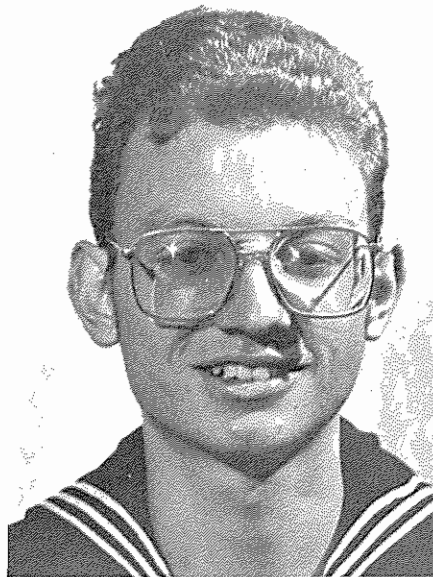
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YN3 Wayne Hill



SN Craig Carter



HN Michael Martin



The XO dons his life jacket



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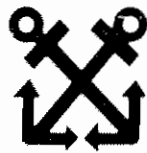


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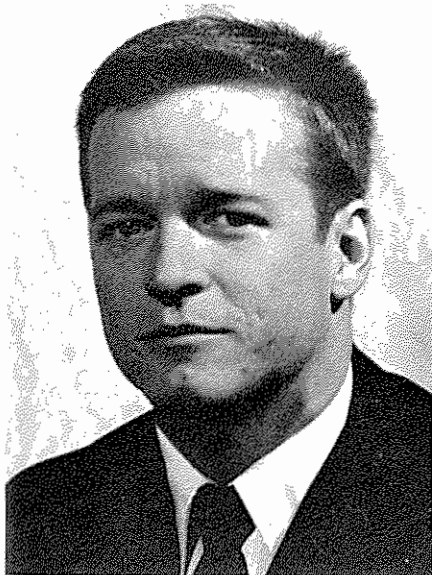


LT Edward Robbins

First Division



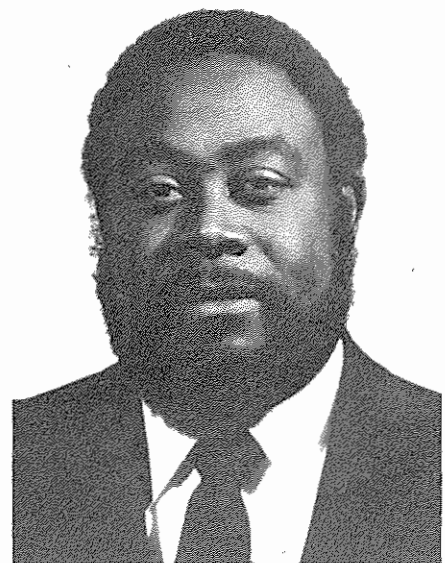
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Mate (BM)



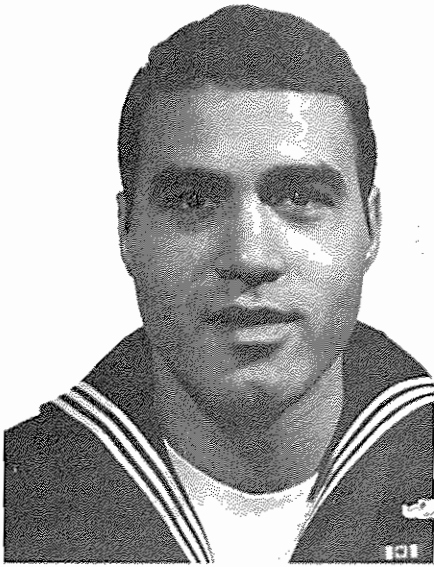
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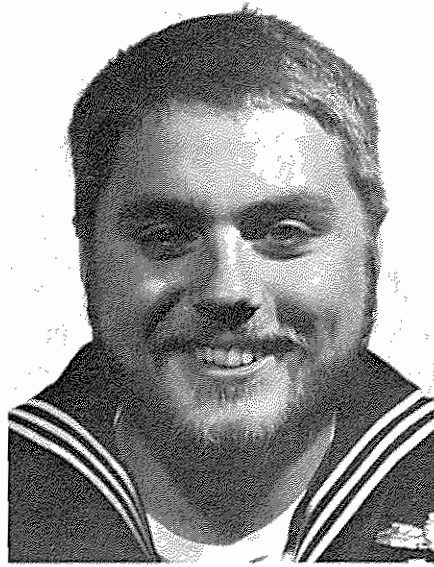
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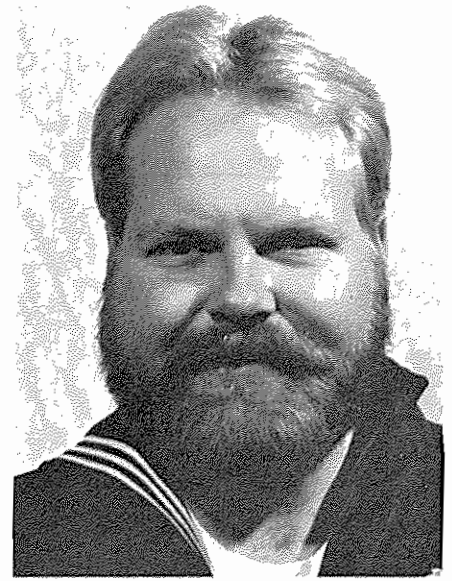
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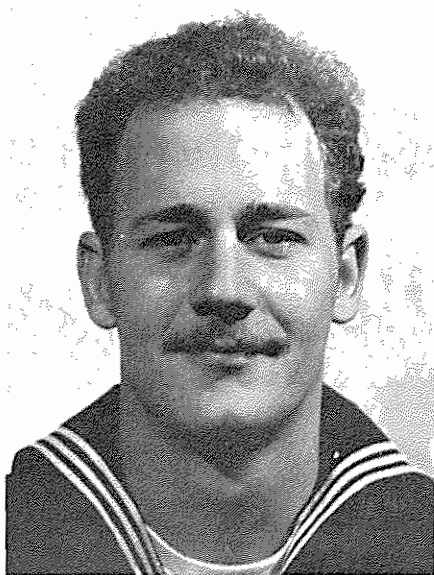
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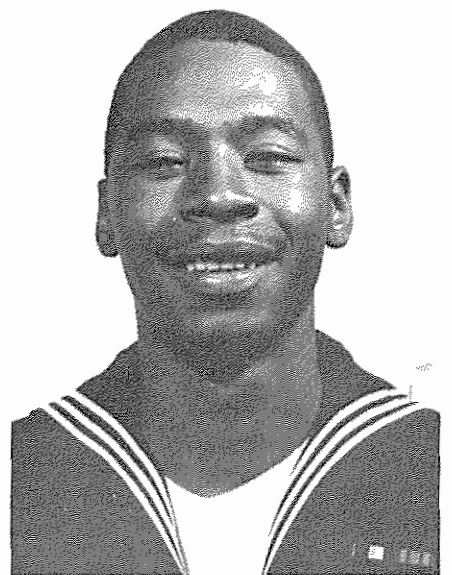
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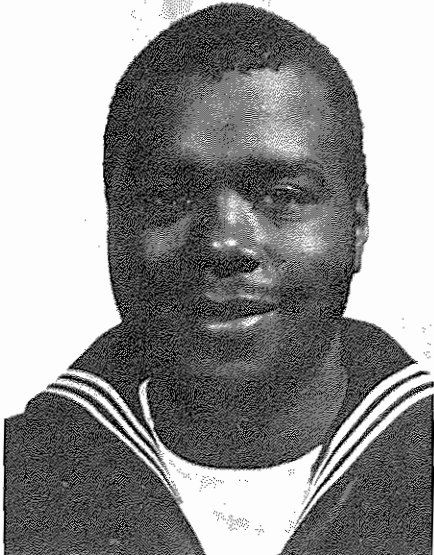
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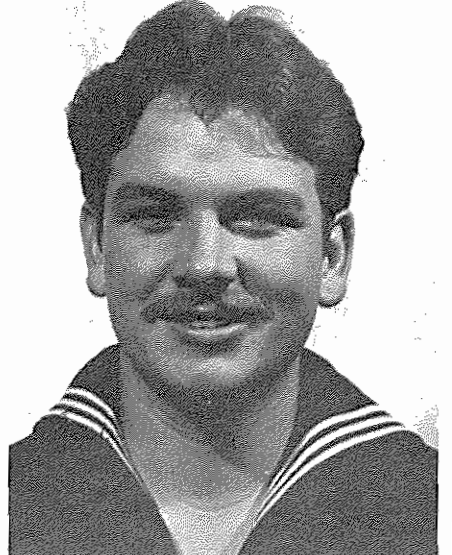
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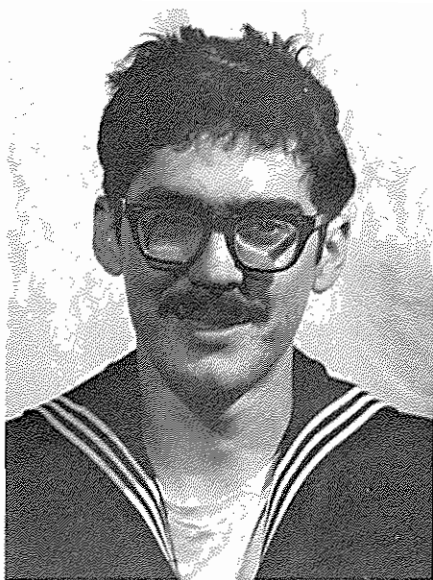
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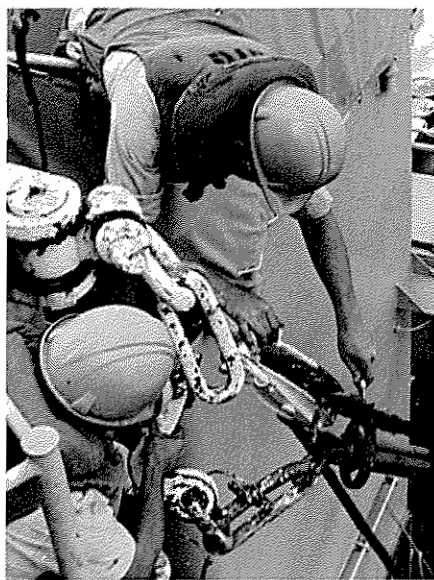
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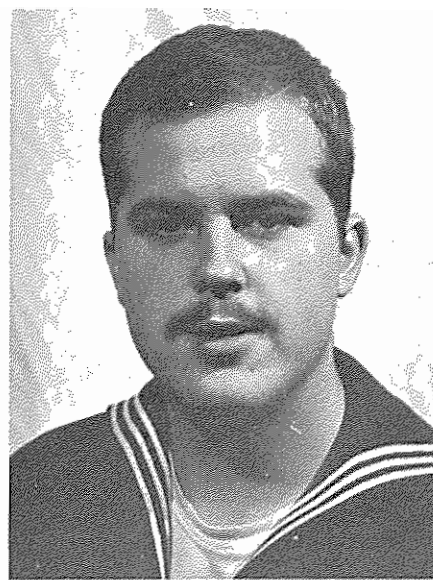
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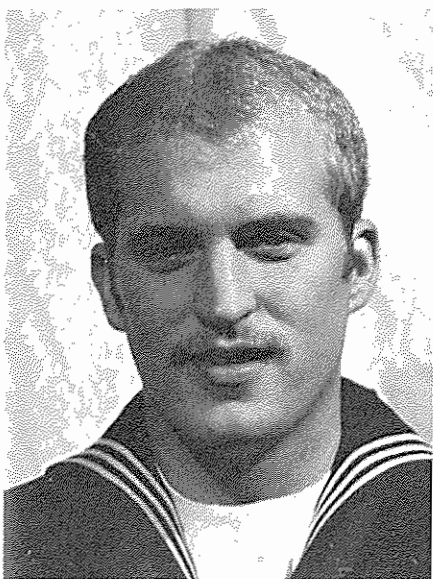
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Rigging the line to take on supplies



SN Matthew Kern



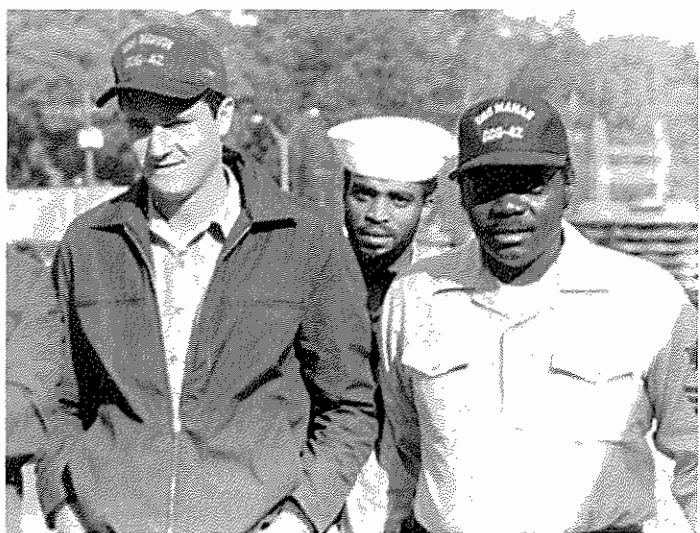
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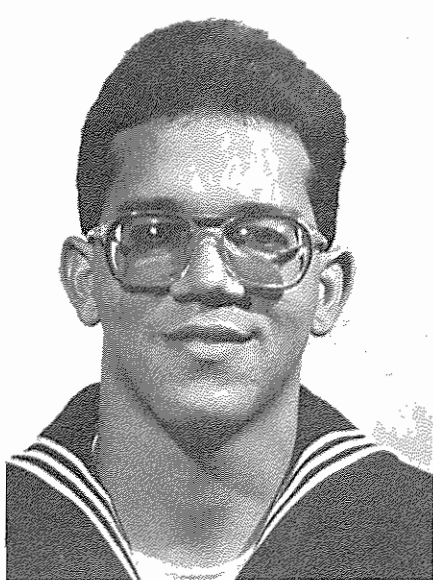
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SA Barry Alberts



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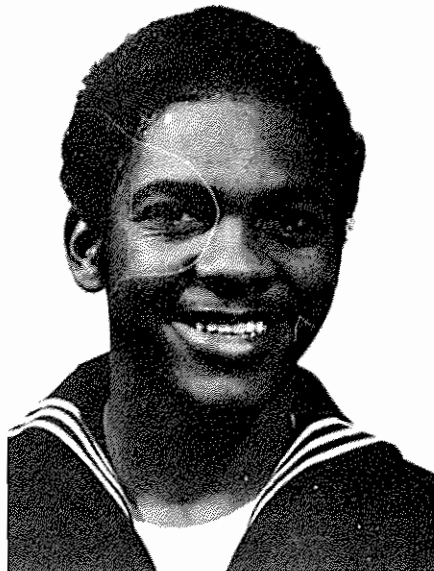
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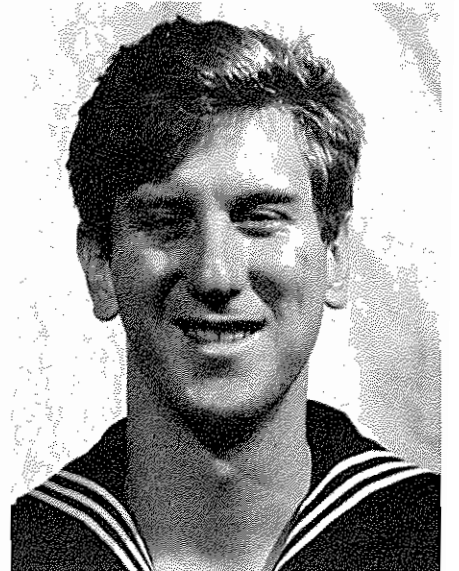
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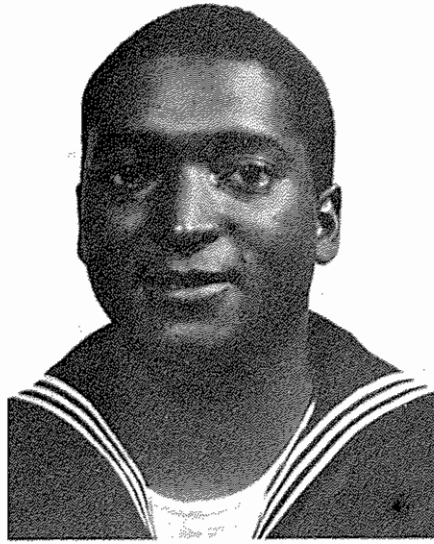
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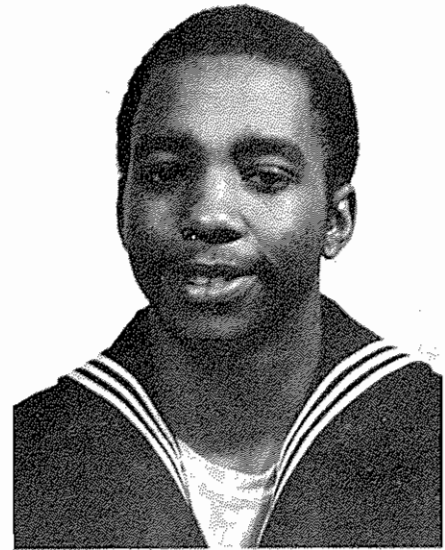
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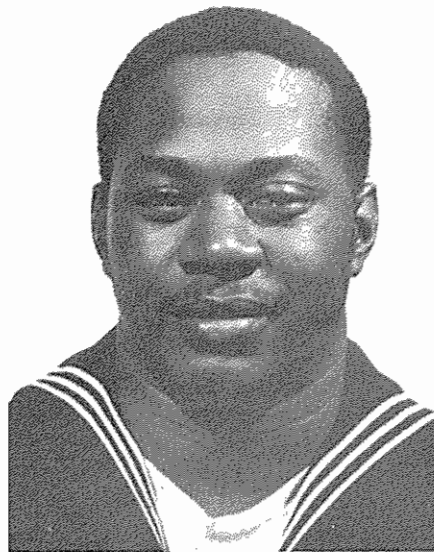
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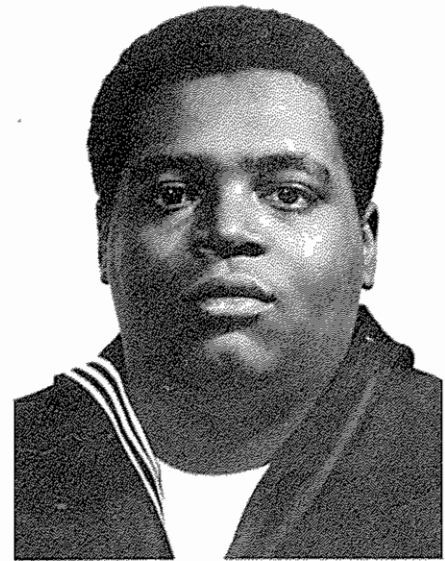
SR John Bowie



At work during an UNREP



SR Jasper Hobbs



SR Felix Jones

OC Division



Journalist (JO)



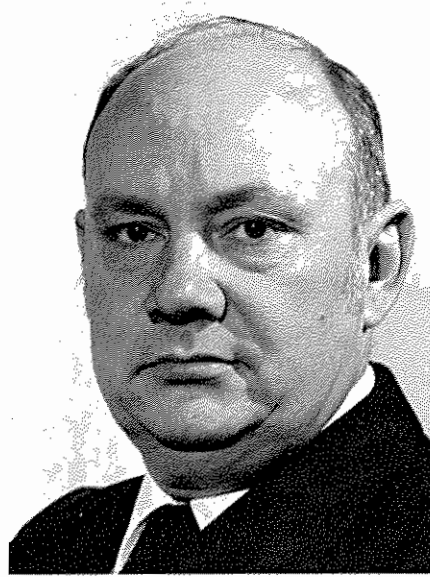
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Signalman (SM)



ENS Bruce Evans



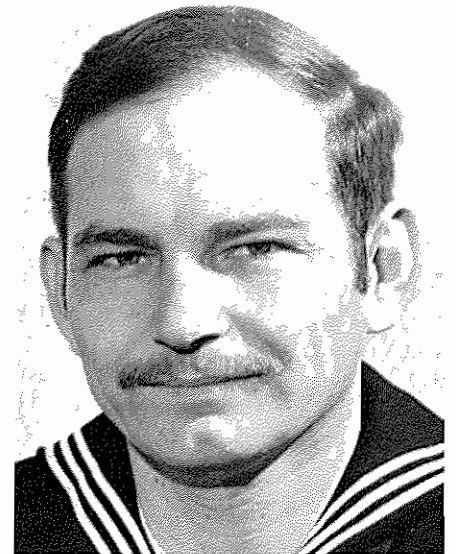
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SMC Michael Haney



RMCS Robert Bennett bids farewell to fellow chiefs



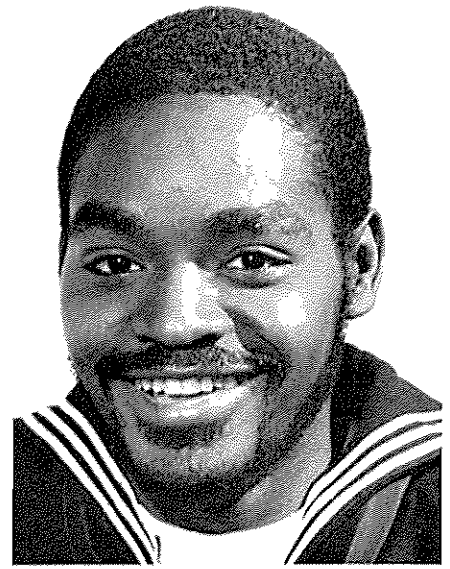
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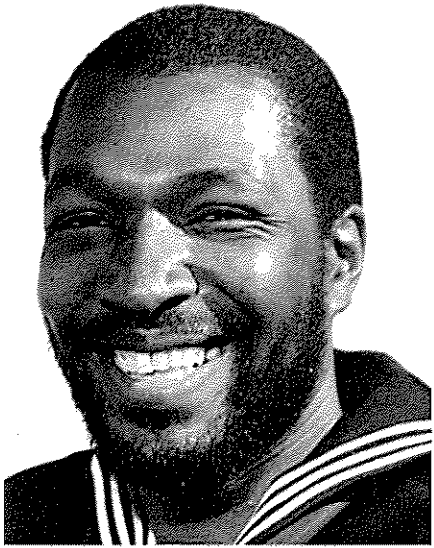
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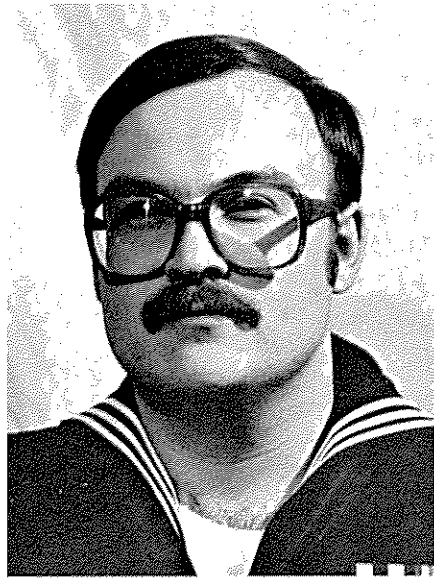
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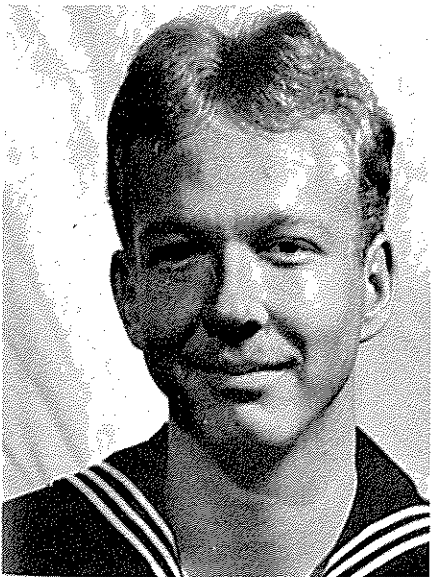
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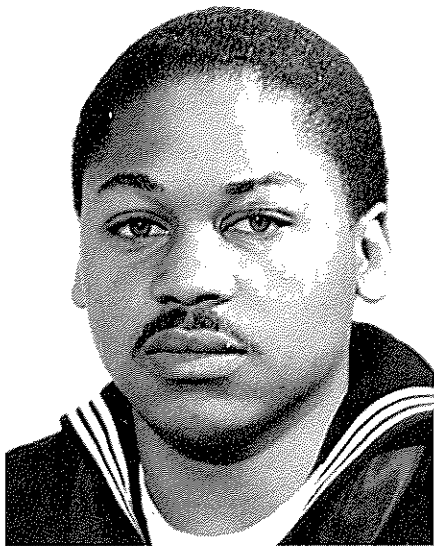
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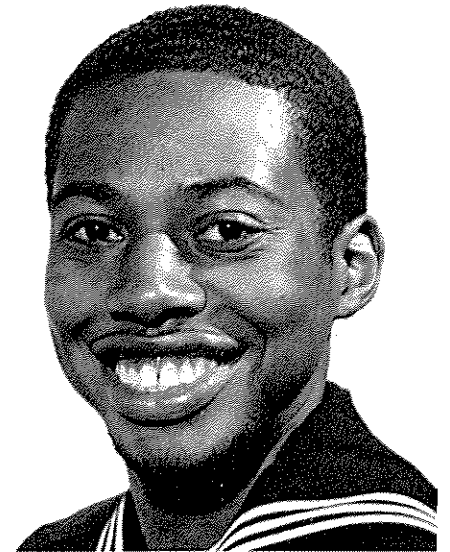
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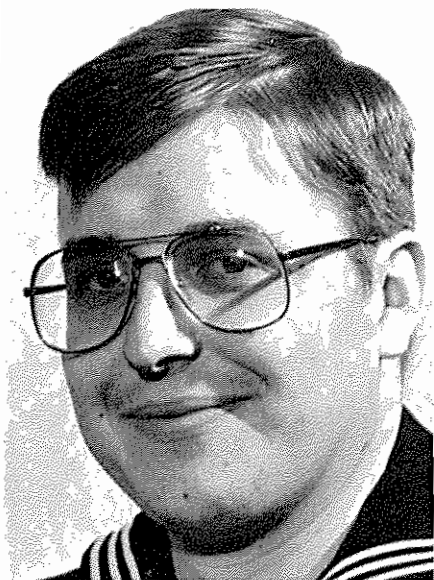
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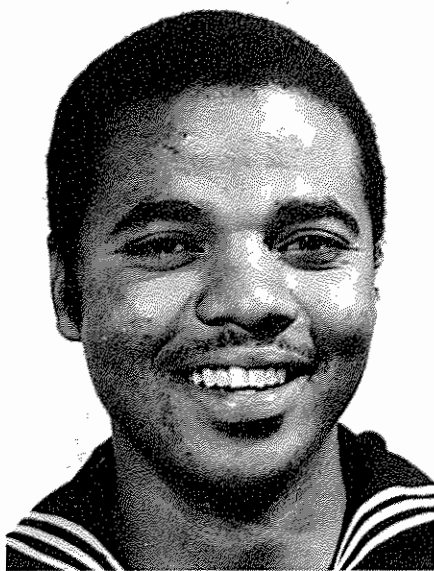
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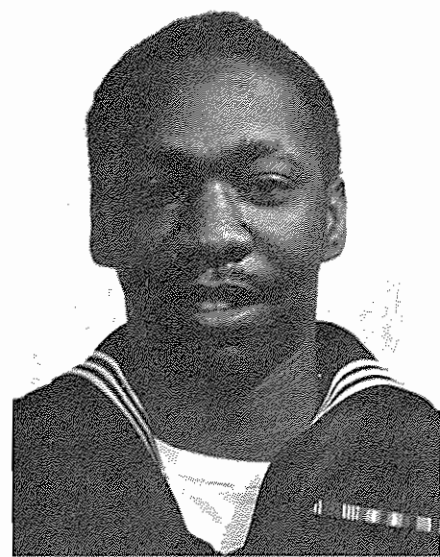
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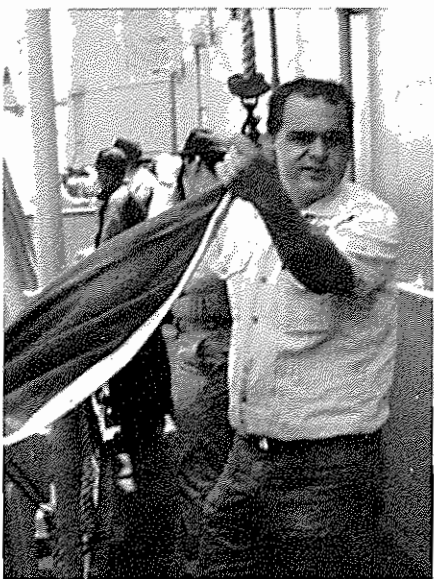
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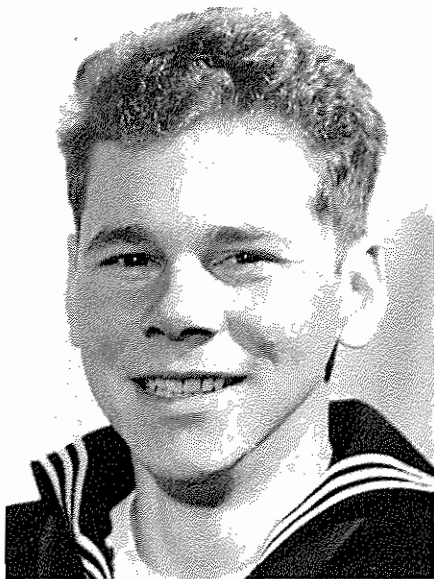
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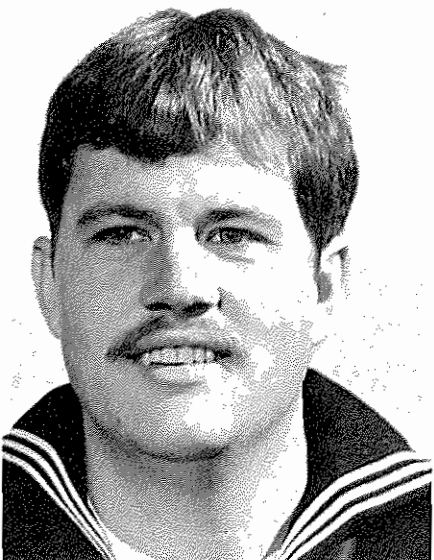
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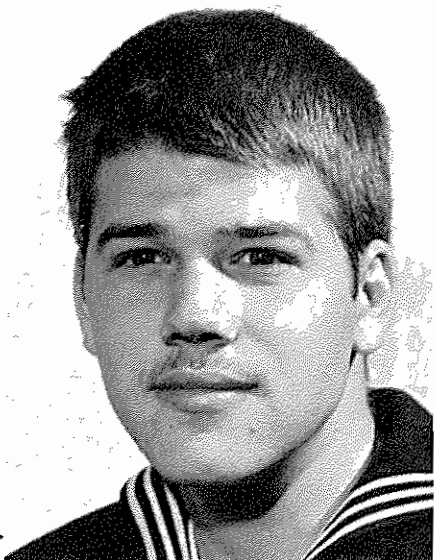
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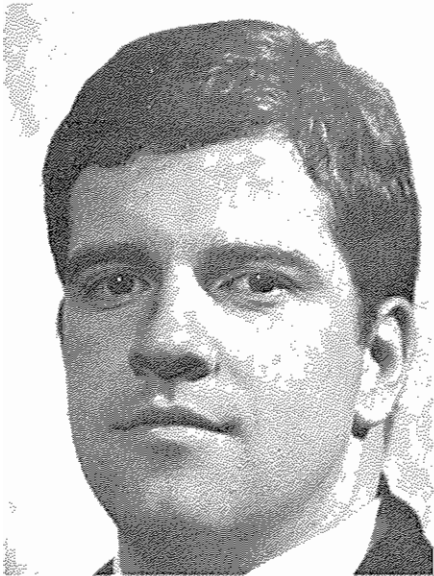


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OI Division



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Specialist (OS)



LTJG Peter Knickerbocker



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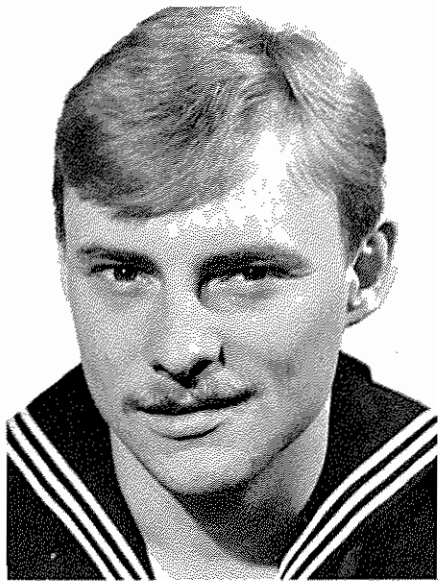
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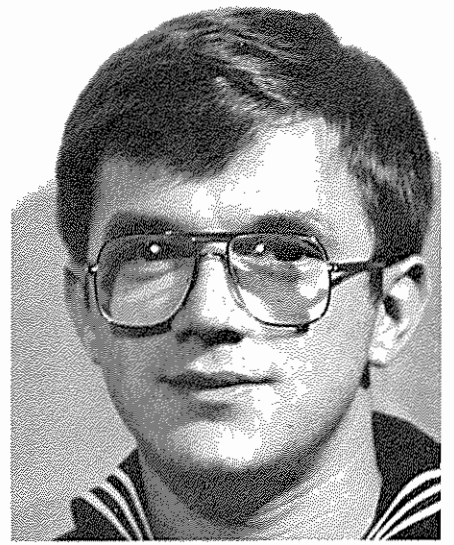
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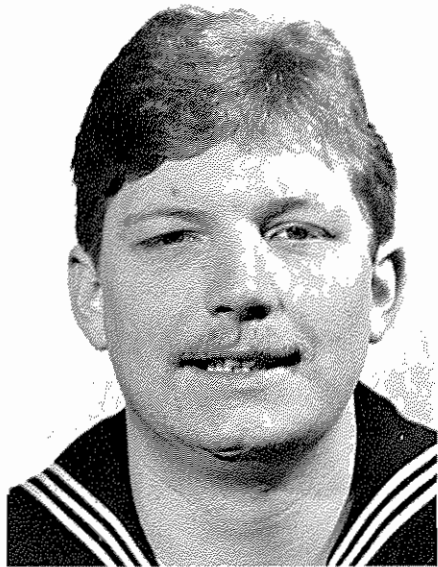
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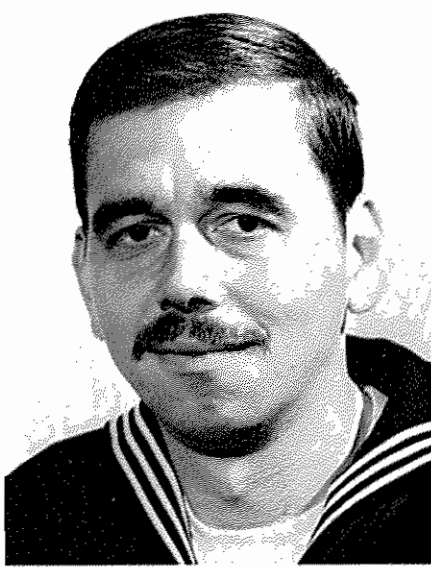
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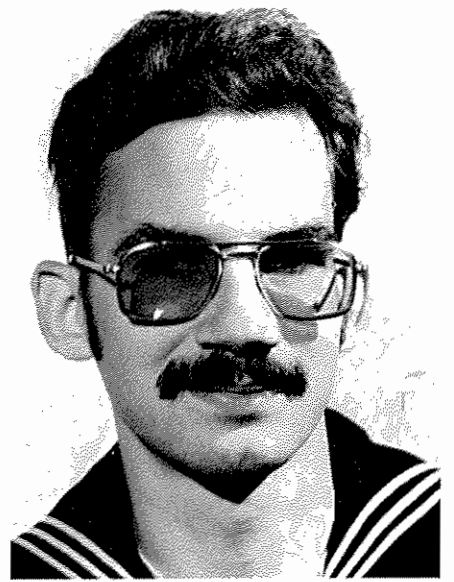
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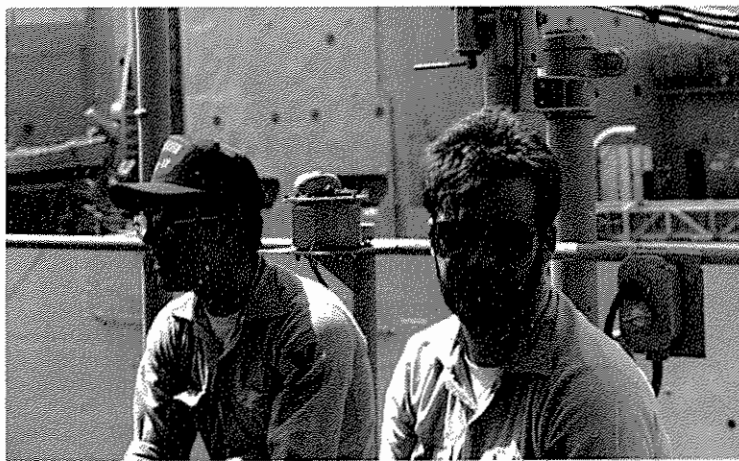
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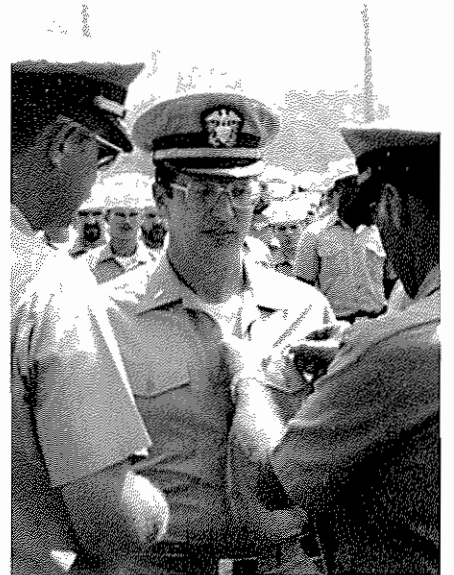
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OS2 Roy Olson



OS2 Garvey and OS2 Chrisenberry on the O4 level



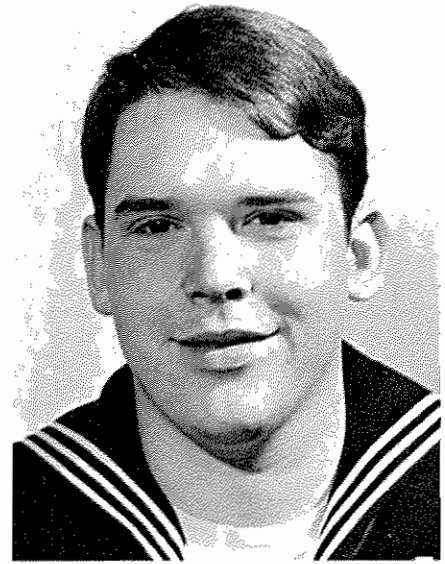
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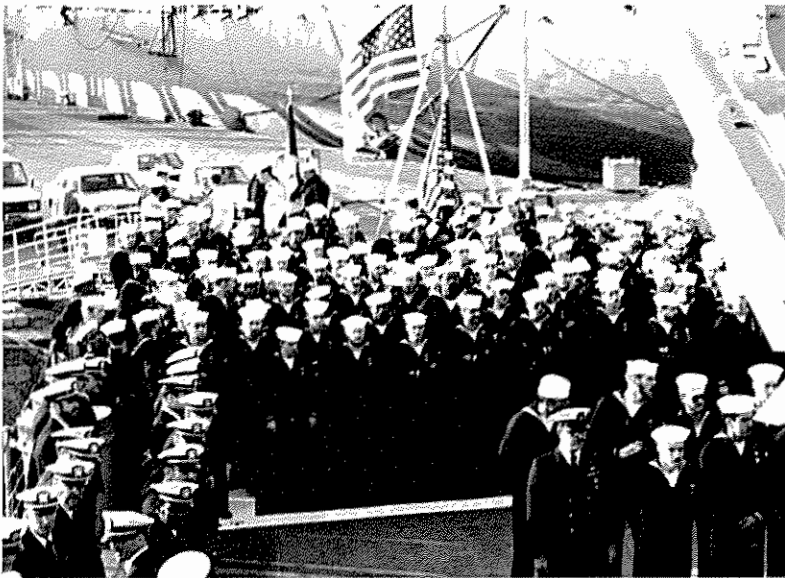
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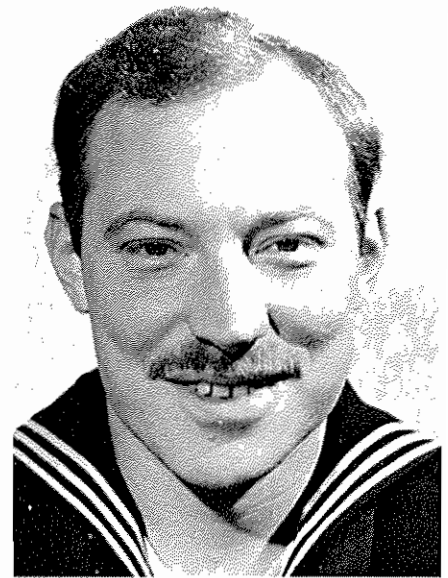
Seeing the sights of Rome



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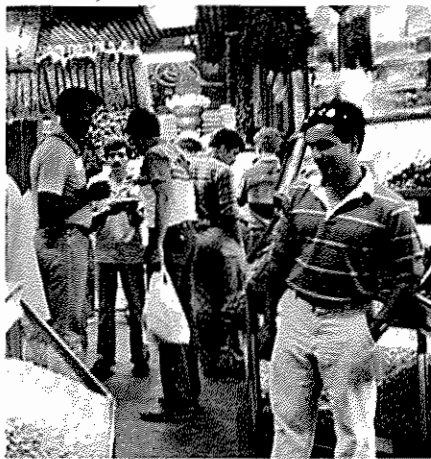
Mahan prepares for an awards presentation



OS2 Harry Smith



OS2 Timothy Watkins



OS3 Joseph Rentiers at Istanbul's Covered Bazaar



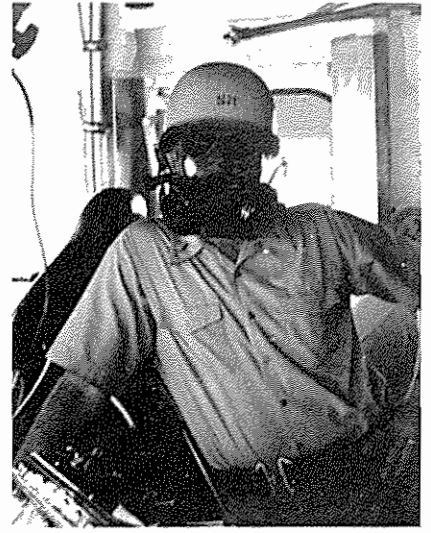
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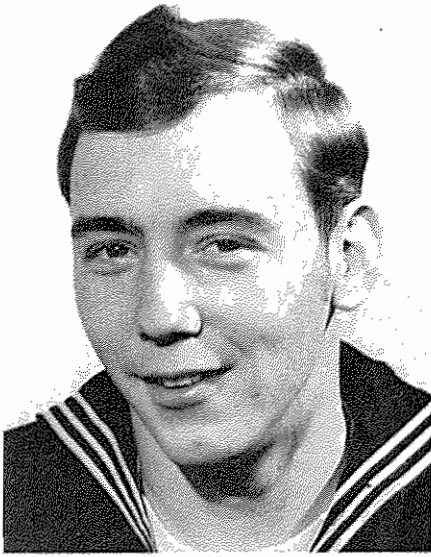
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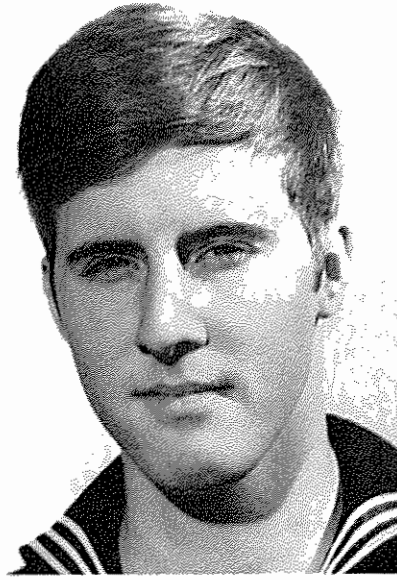
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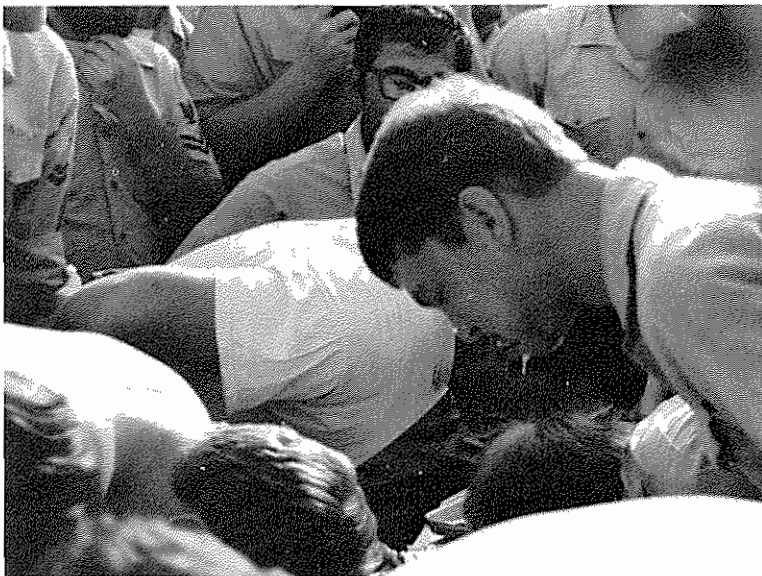
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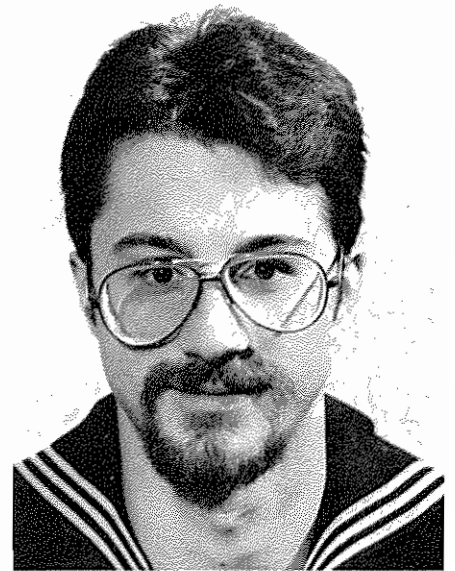
OS3 David Campbell



OS3 Roger Goodwin



OS2 Anderson chows down at pie-eating contest



OS3 Richard Lasch



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OS3 John McDonald



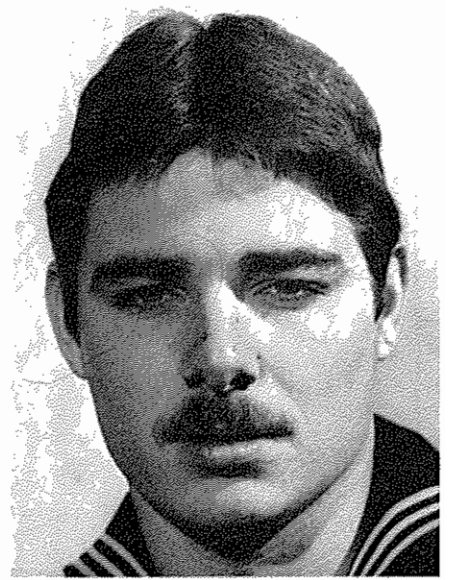
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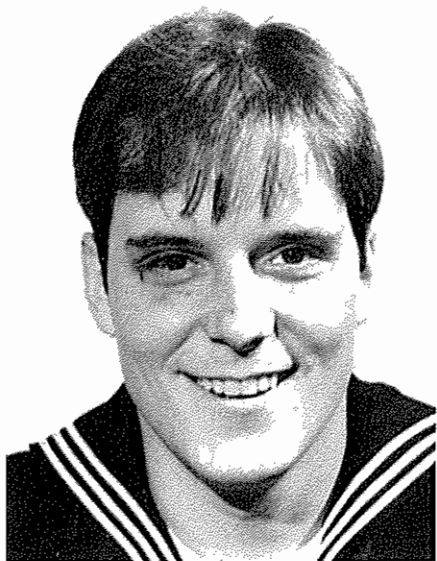
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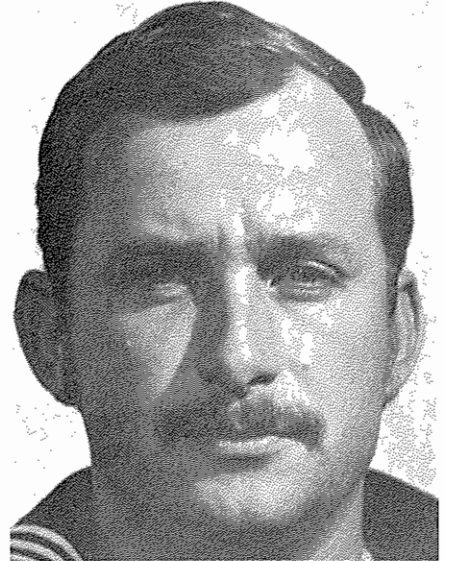
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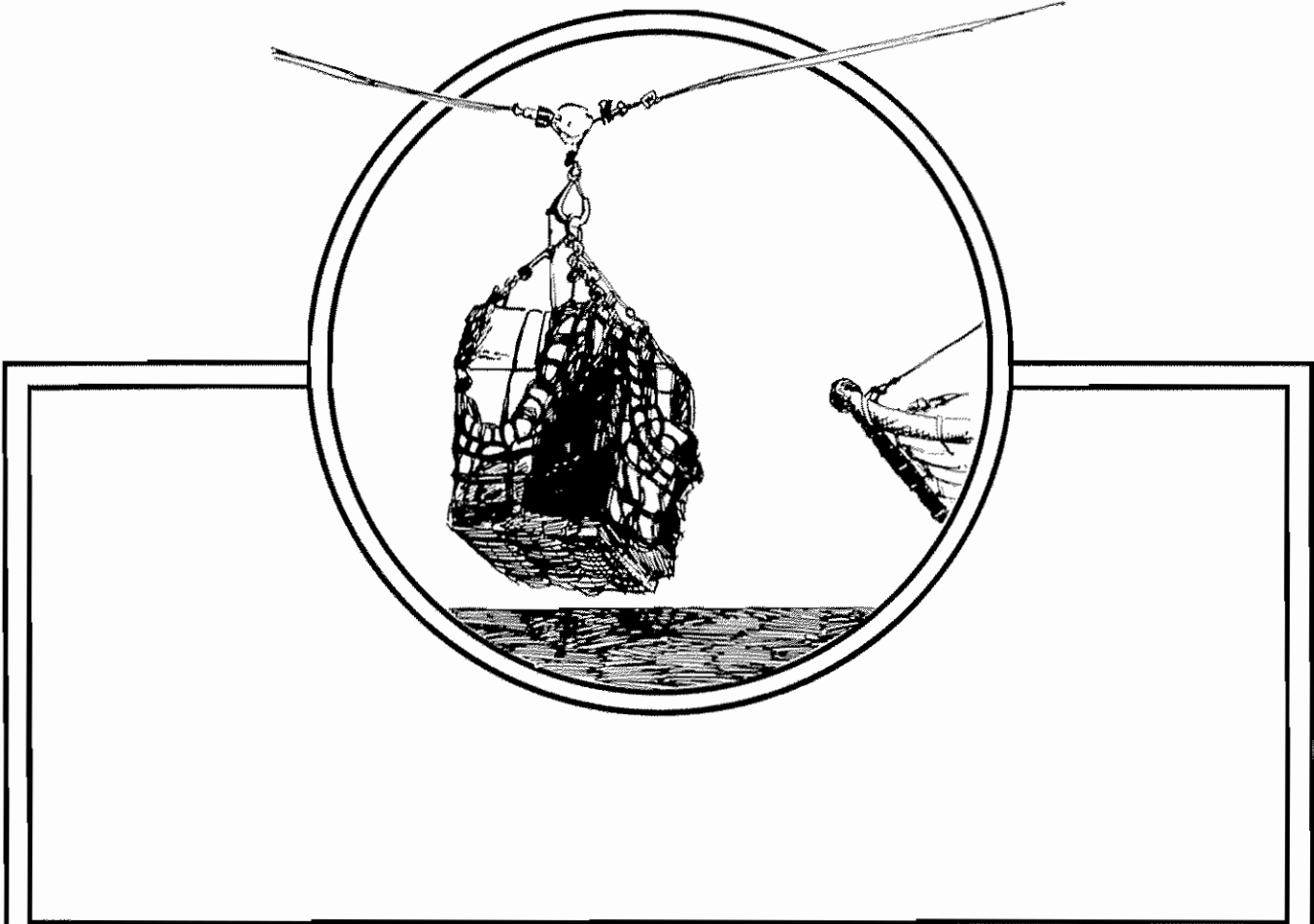
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Supply



ENS Robert Smith

S-1 Division



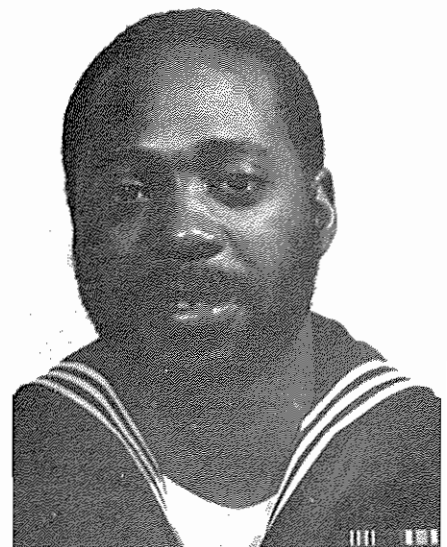
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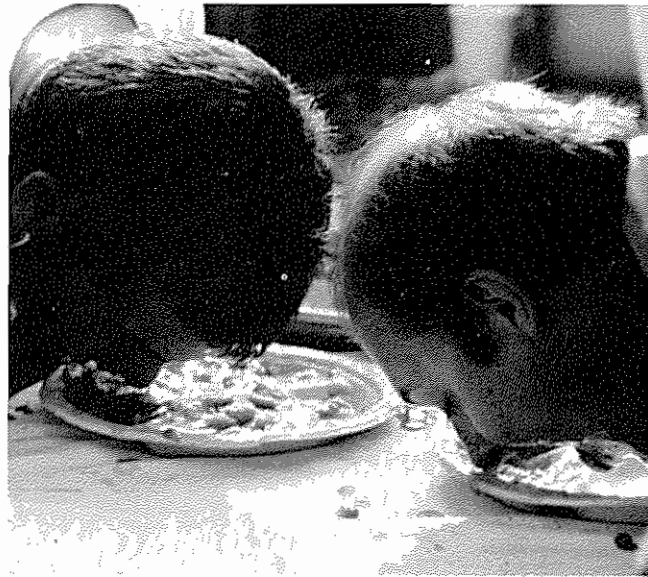
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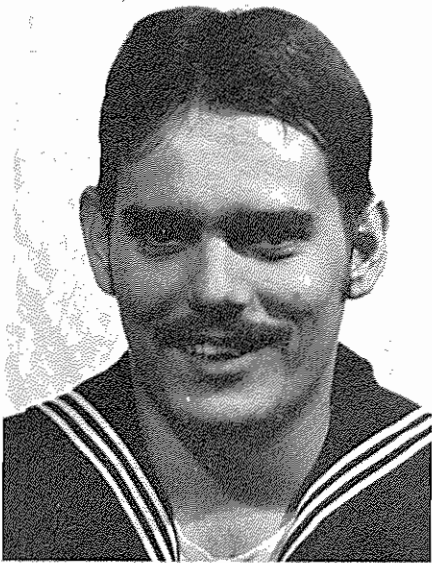
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MS3 Dellarorre and SKSN Clark dive into the pies



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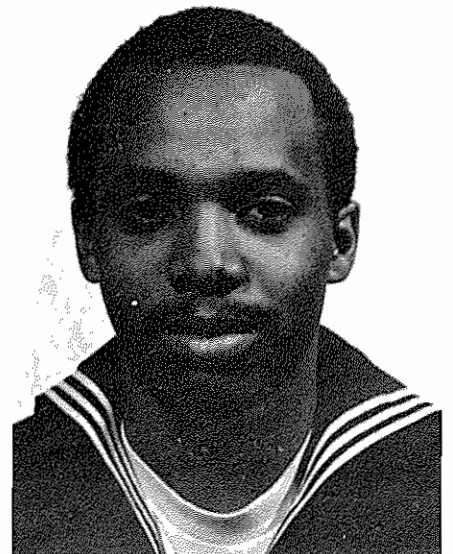
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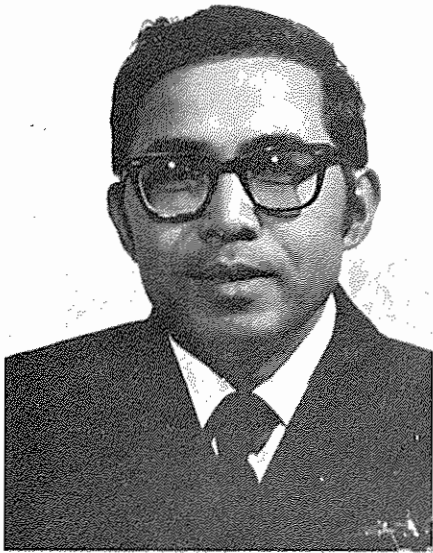


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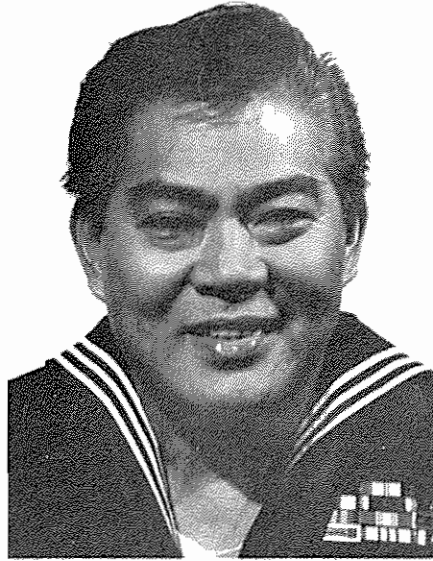
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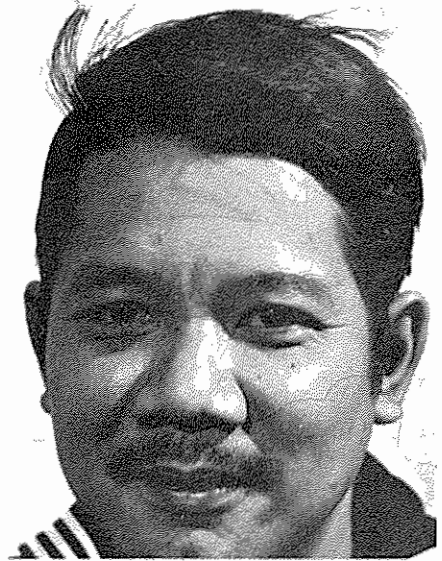
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Specialist (MS)



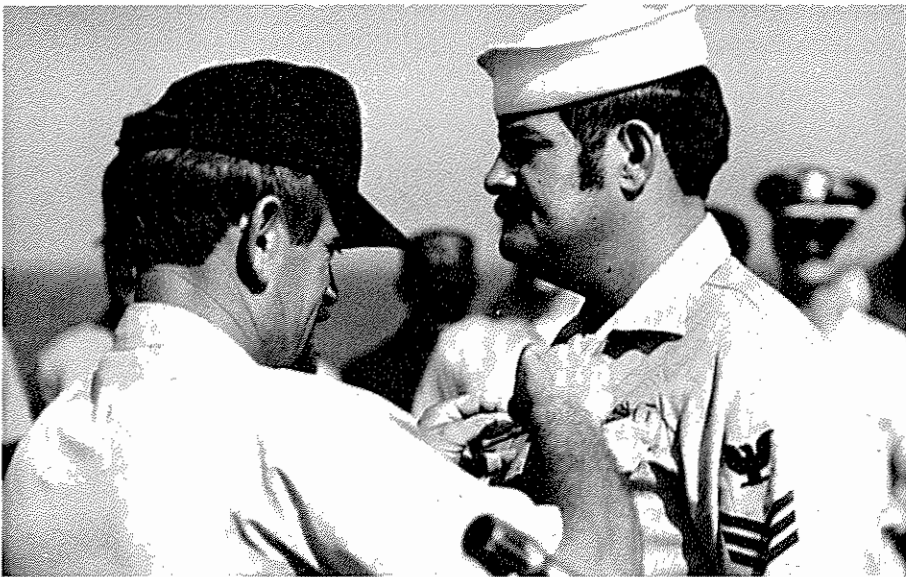
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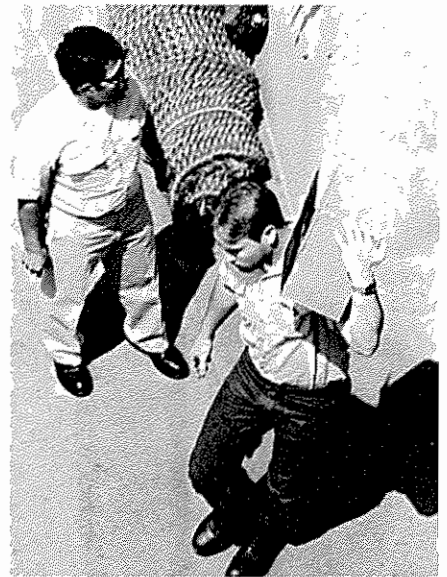
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MS1 Rodolfo Rignonon



MS1 Roy White receives ESW5 pin



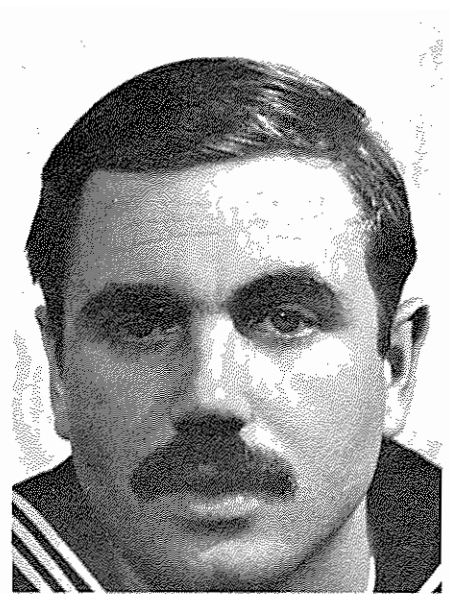
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MS1 William White



MS2 Dennis Burhans



MS3 Darrell Bushman



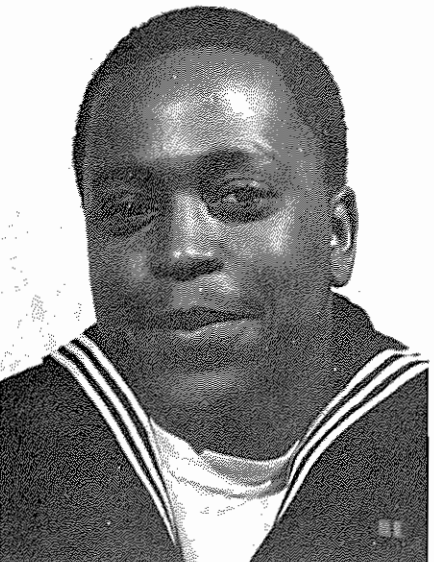
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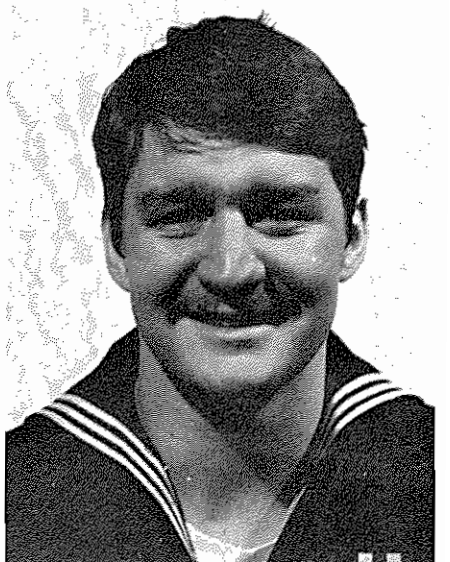
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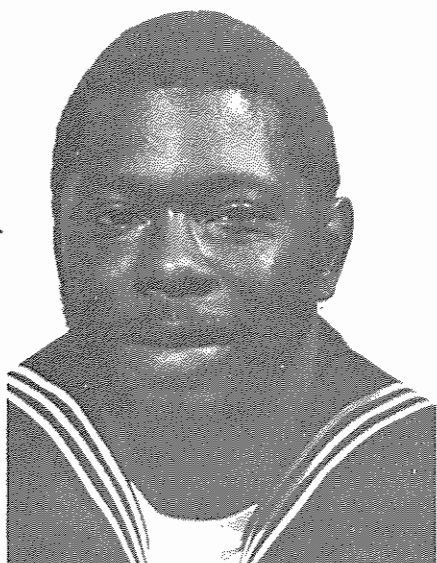


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S-3 Division



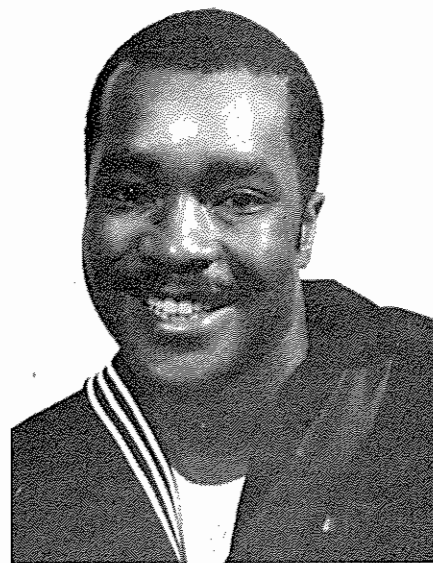
Ship's Service-
man (SH)



SH2 Kenneth Balentine



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SH2 Charles Stroman



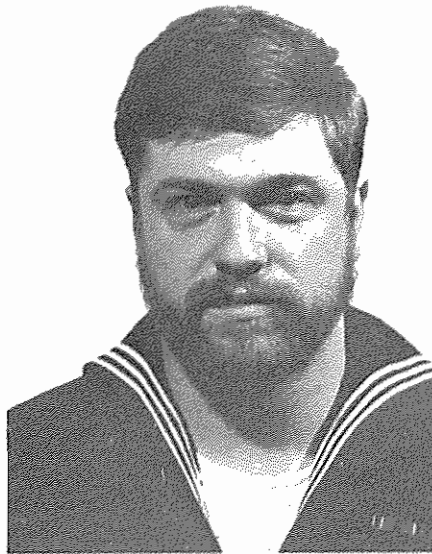
EN5 Smith helps bring on supplies



Getting ready for another day



SH2 Joseph Washock



SH3 Michael Bauer



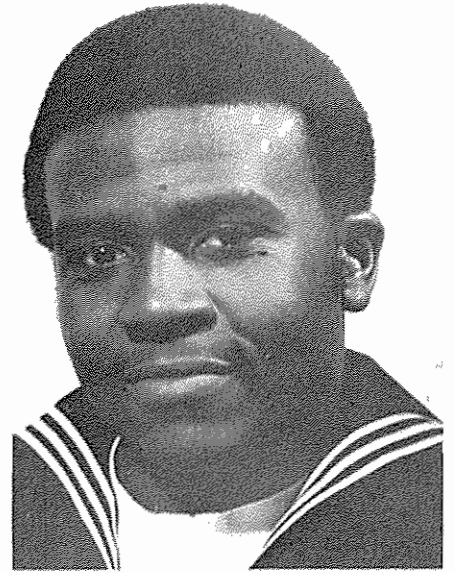
The XO visits the Chief's Mess



SH3 Herbiberro Carrasquillo



SN Enrico Clark



SHSN Dwayne Heath



Waiting for the Captain
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SHSN Glenn Wheeler



SHSA Roger Wilson

S-4 Division



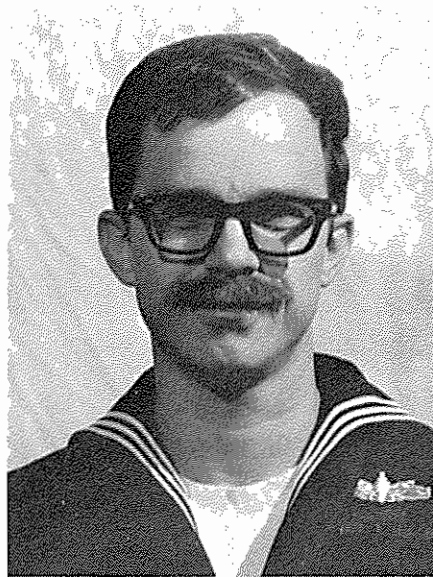
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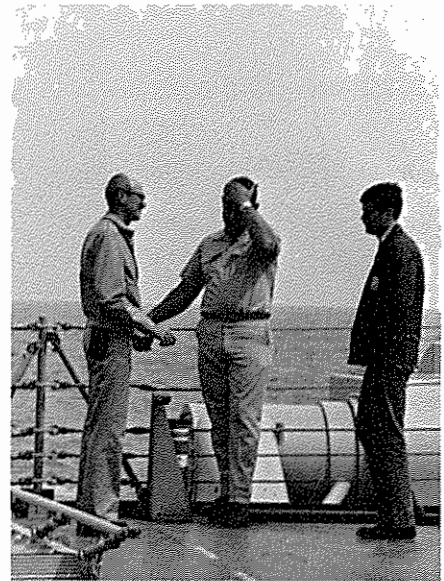
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(PN)



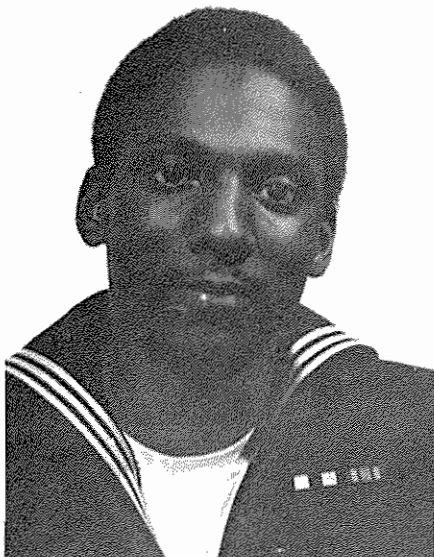
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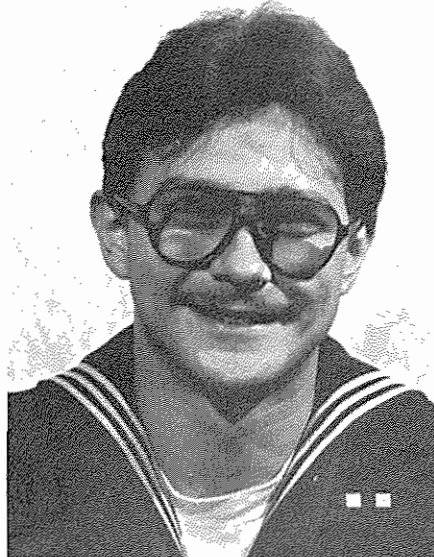
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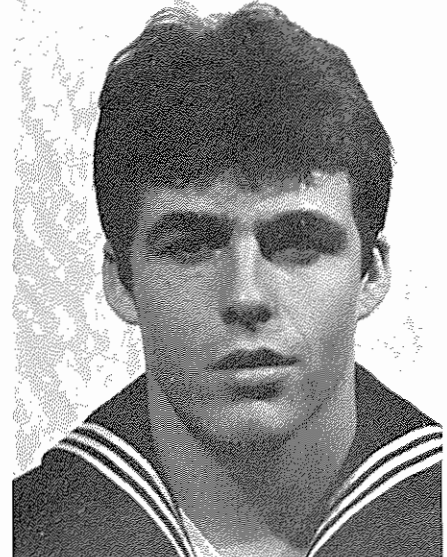
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DKSA Daniel Whitaker

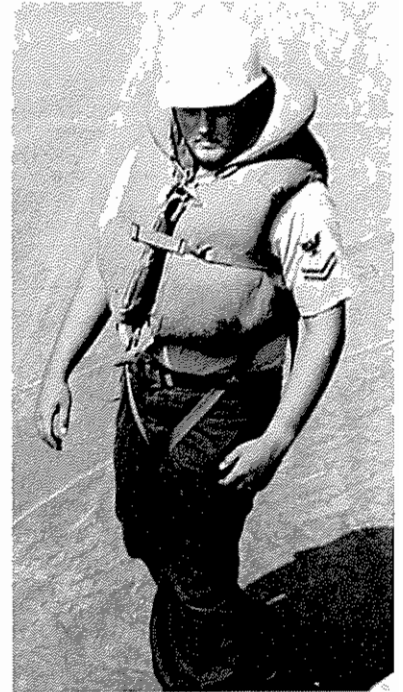


PNSA John Willits

PICTURE THAT



LTJG Protheroe receives the Navy Expeditionary Medal



2.



MM3 Putman checks for contamination



4.



1. SM2 Jackson and SM2 Tennant observe on UNREP
2. BM2 Ford at work during an UNREP
3. DK1 Sherman prepares to pay a reenlistee
4. RM2 Murray readies to go to school



The CO joins M51 White on the messdecks

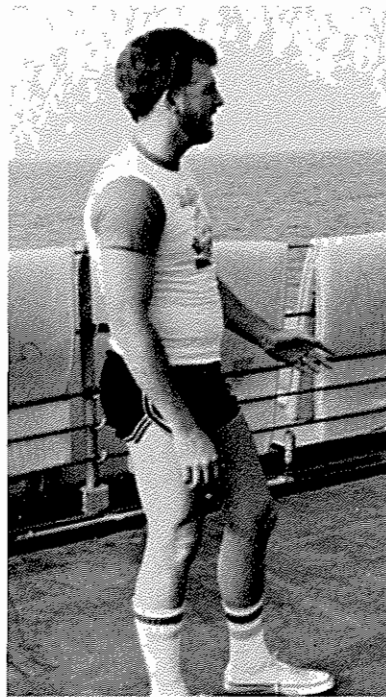


All set to take on supplies

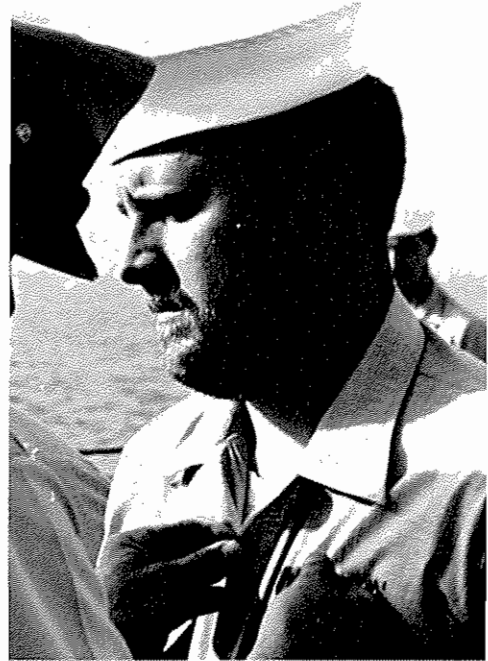


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1. ETC Troszak explains the radar to FTM2 Dippel
2. FTG2 Griffeth prepares to work-out
3. FTM1 Donald Marlow receives ESWS pin



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3.



RMCS Bennett. ICC Buskirk, FTMC Gullerte, HM1 Fox and HT1 Shanken await ESWS pins

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

After being away from home over 200 days; after a 12 day crossing of the Atlantic; and after a final night of tossing to and fro, we finally reached the day we would return to Charleston - November 21.

The night before we had passed into the Eastern Standard Time Zone and early on the 21st we came up on Buoy Two Charlie. As we seemingly inched along, the South Carolina coastline became prominent and skyline of Charleston gradually presented itself.

As the MAHAN began its twisting course up the Cooper River, we all lined up to man the rails. Familiar sights passed by - Fort Sumter, the USS YORKTOWN and the Cooper River Bridge. We were met by a sailboat bearing a message and then a plane flew overhead trailing a sign which said, "Welcome Home USS MAHAN. We Love You."

After what seemed to be an eternity, the ship came upon the Charleston Naval Base facility. Off in the distance could be made out Pier Quebec and a throng of family and friends welcoming us back.

As soon as we were spotted the cheering began, and continued long after we had moored.

Balloons were released and a band struck up and played a few tunes. However, nobody noticed, so intent were they in finding that certain someone or a familiar face.

The brow was lifted into place and a steady stream of loved ones filed aboard. Everywhere one looked there was a smile. It was a pleasant change to have women and children on the ship.

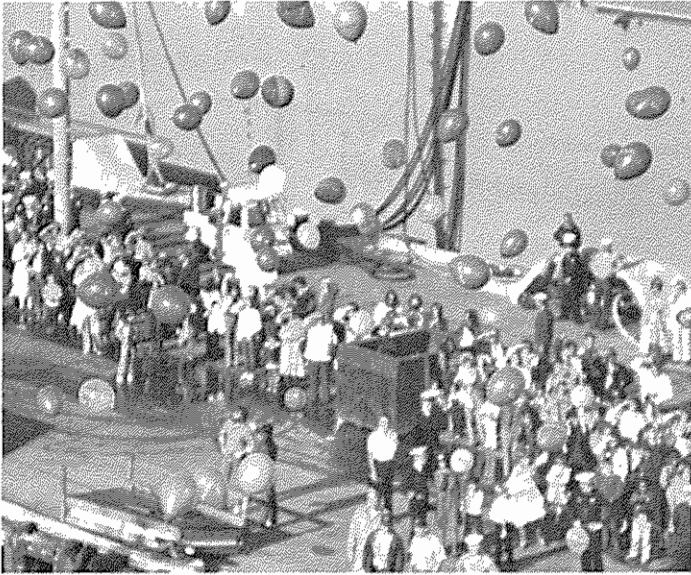
At times during the deployment there were hardships and disappointments. Occasionally it seemed as though the cruise would never be over. But after seeing those people come up the brow those memories fled; to be replaced with the realization that we had a job to do and we did it well, that we were back, we were safe and we were home!



The Mahan goes under the Cooper River Bridge



"Welcome Home Mahan"



The balloons are released



The band strikes up a tune



Waiting to go aboard the Mahan



NCC Evans greets his daughter



HMI Fox presents his wife with a corsage



CDR Browne is reunited with his family



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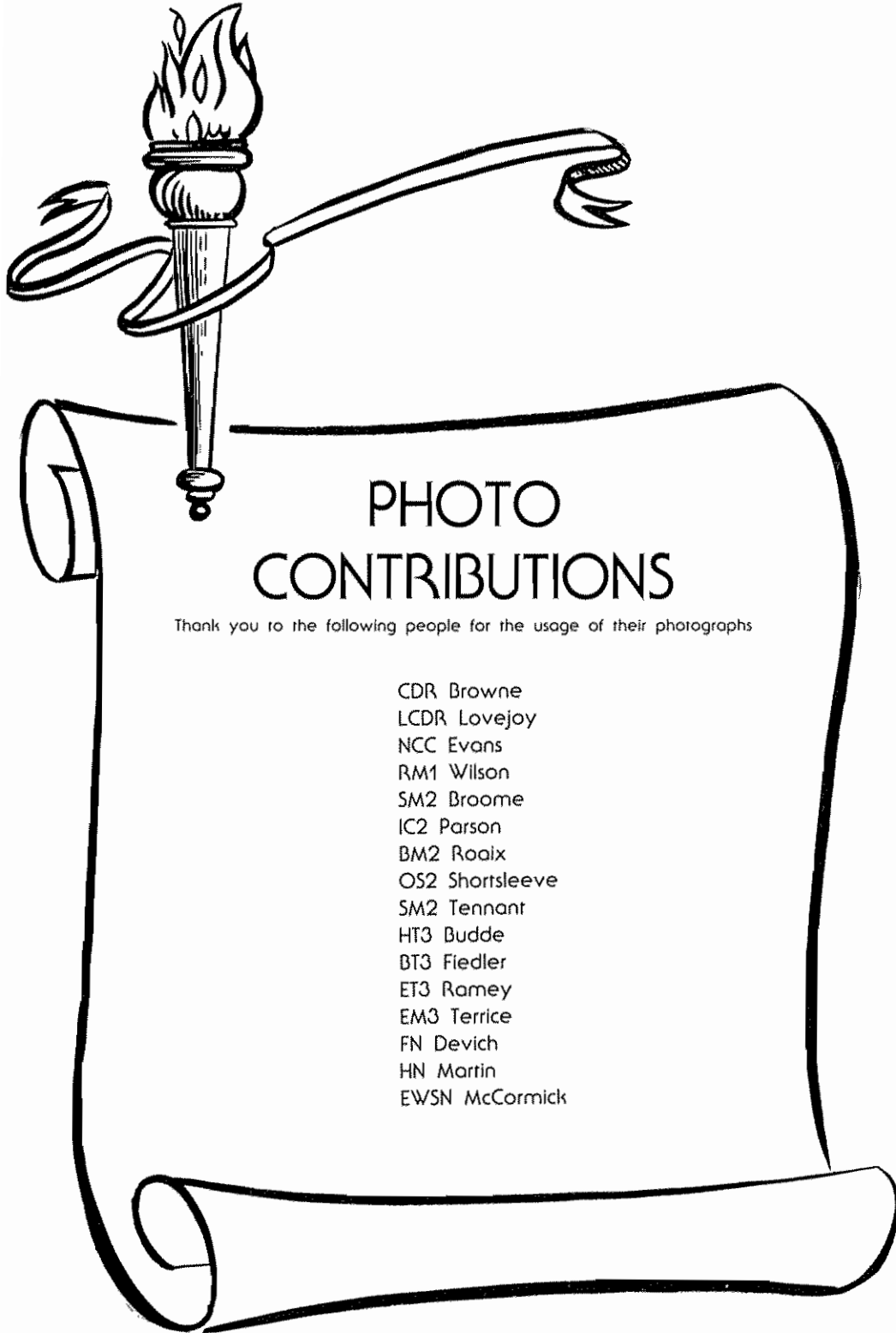


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