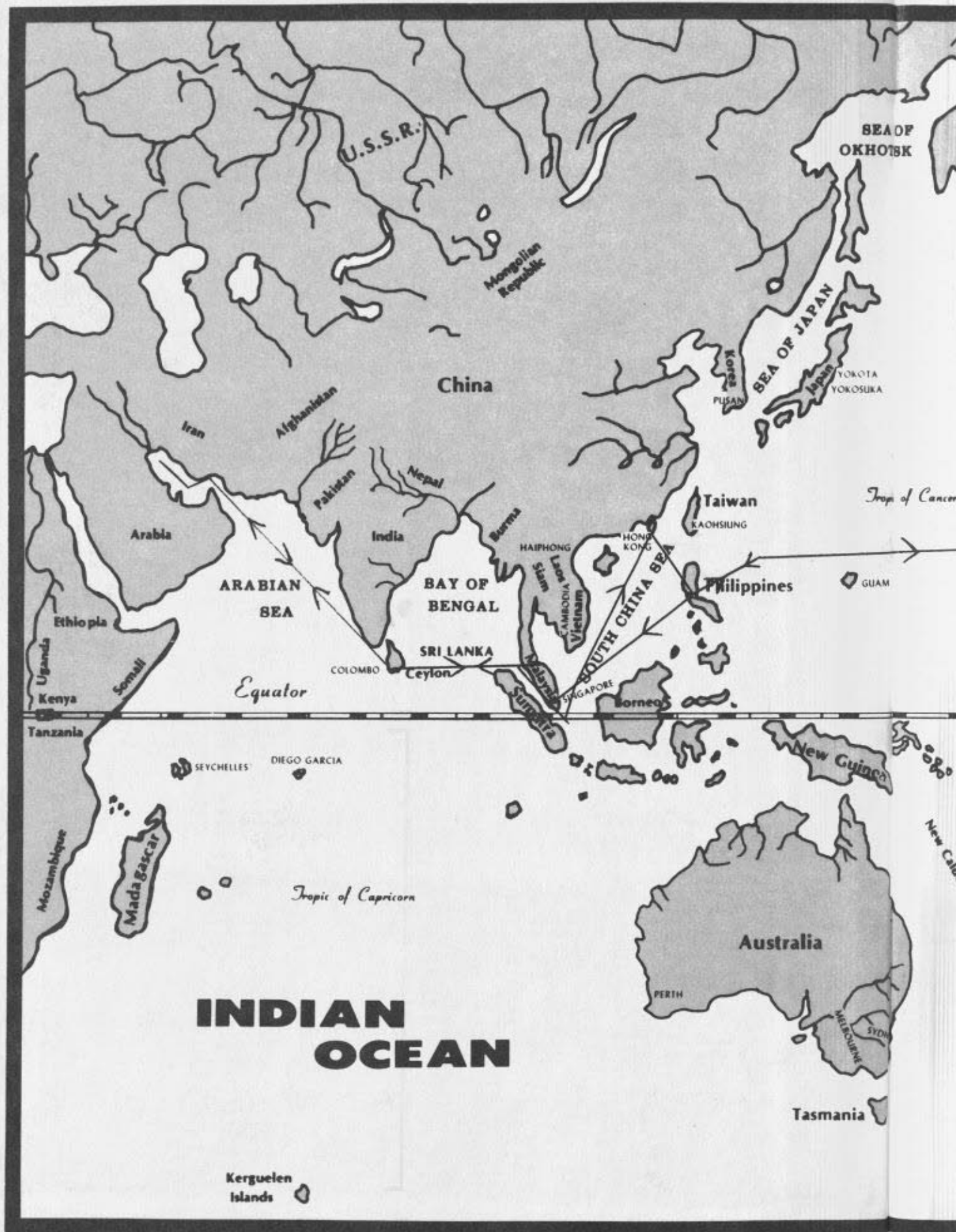


USS RENTZ
FFG-46
ARABIAN GULF CRUISE





U.S.S.R.

SEA OF OKHOTSK

Mongolian Republic

China

SEA OF JAPAN

Korea

YOKOTA
YOKOSUKA

Afghanistan

Iran

Arabia

Pakistan

Nepal

India

Burma

Taiwan
KAOHSIUNG

Tropic of Cancer

ARABIAN SEA

BAY OF BENGAL

SOUTH CHINA SEA

Philippines

GUAM

SRI LANKA

COLOMBO

Ceylon

HAIPHONG

HONG KONG

Siam

Laos

CAMBODIA

Vietnam

Sumatra

SINGAPORE

Borneo

Ethiopia

Uganda

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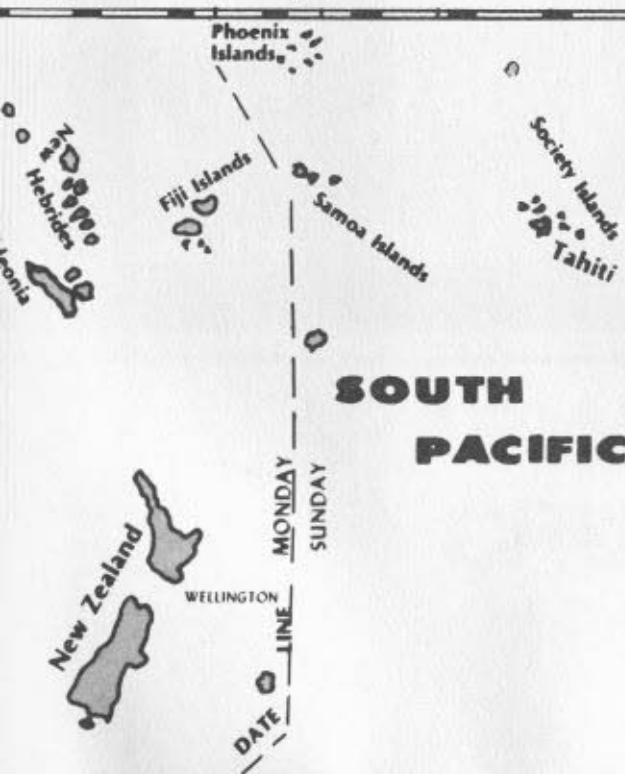
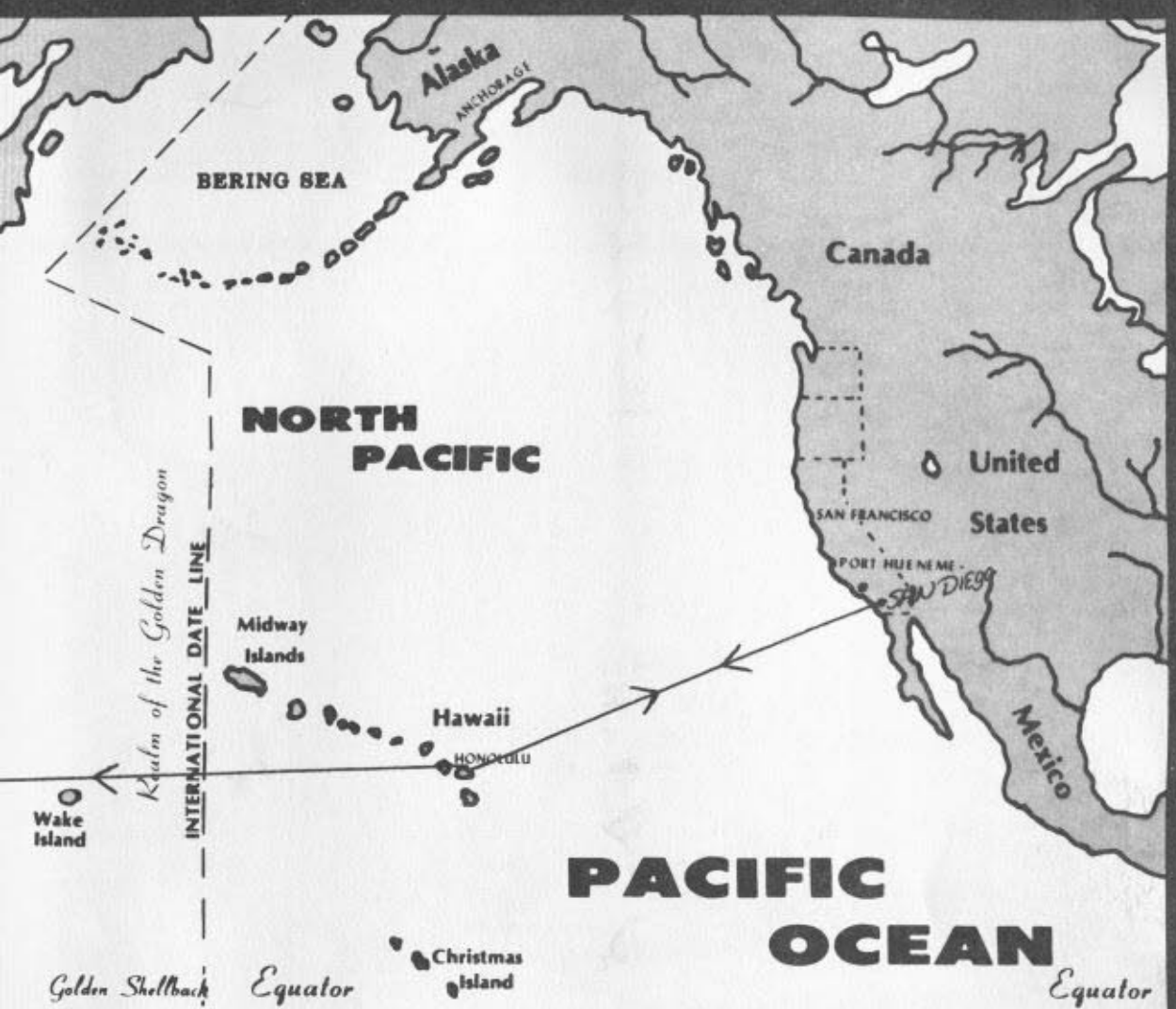
Tasmania

Kerguelen Islands

Mozambique

Mada Gascar

New Caledonia



CHRONOLOGY OF PORTS VISITED.

**TRACK OF THE
USS RENTZ
FFG-46
ARABIAN GULF CRUISE
1989**

USS RENTZ (FFG-46) THE BATTLE FRIGATE



ARABIAN GULF
CRUISE
1989

COAT OF ARMS USS RENTZ (FFG-46)



SYMBOLISM

Shield: The dark blue cross refers to the Navy Cross awarded to Commander Rentz, the heroic Chaplain of the heavy cruiser Houston, for his selfless bravery following the loss of that ship in the Battle of the Sunda Strait on 1 March 1942. The wavy blue and white bars symbolize water, the Navy's element, and allude to the manner in which Commander Rentz gave his life to save another. The silver cross denotes his service as a Chaplain. It forms the illusion of a strengthening bond eipto-mizing Commander George S. Rentz's actions and service aboard the **USS Houston** while under enemy attack.

Crest: The trident, a traditional naval symbol, supports a palm wreath, reversed to indicate the posthumous nature of Commander Rentz's award. The palms signify the eventual victory in the Pacific for which he gave his life. The warheads symbolize the attack that sunk the **USS Houston** as well as the strength and firepower of the new **FFG 46** named in Commander Rentz's honor.

Motto: Dark blue and gold are the colors traditionally used by the Navy and symbolize the sea and excellence.

SEAL

The complete coat of arms in full color as in the blazon upon a white oval background enclosed by a dark blue border with an outer edge of gold rope inscribed "**USS RENTZ**" at top and "**FFG 46**" in base all in gold.

SHIP'S CHARACTERISTICS

Build By Todd Pacific Shipyards
Los Angeles Division

San Pedro, California

Keel Laid: 18 September 1982

Christened 16 July 1983

Commissioned: 30 June 1984 at Long Beach
Naval Station.

Displacements: 3800 Tons

Length: 453 Feet

Beam: 47 Feet

Complement: 15 Officers, 16 Chief Petty Officers,
171 Enlisted

Propulsion: Two General Electric LM2500
Gas Turbines for 41,000
Shaft Horsepower
• One Controllable Reversible
Pitch Propeller
• Two 359 Horsepower Electric
Drive Auxiliary Propulsion

Units

Auxiliaries: Four 1000 Kilowatt Ship's Service
Diesel Generators

Speed: 30 Knots

Aircraft: Two SH-60B Sea-
hawk Helicopters

Armament: • MK 13 Guided Mis-
sile Launcher
• HARPOON Anti-
Ship Missile
• Standard Anti-Air-
craft Missile

• MK 32 ASW Torpe-
do Tubes (Two Triple
Mounts)

• MK 15 Close-in
Weapon System

Combat • AN/SPS-49 Air
Systems: Search Radar

• AN/SPS-55 Surface
Search Radar
• SM 92 Fire Control,
System

• AN/SLQ-32 Electron-
ic Warfare System

• AN/SQS-56 Sonar
• MK 36 SRBOC De-
coy System

• AN/SLQ-25 Torpedo
Countermeasure Sys-
tem

• AN/SQQ-89 ASW
Integration System

• LAMPS MK III
Weapons System

• SQR-19 Tactical
Towed Array Sonar



Born on July 25, 1882 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, George Snavely Rentz graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, was ordained by the Presbytery of Northumberland in 1909, and pastored churches in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for eight years.

Following entry of the United States in World War I, he was appointed acting chaplain with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade and assigned to the 11th regiment of marines in France until 1919. He attained the rank of commander in 1924. Among his sea duty assignments, he served in **USS Florida (BB-30)**, **USS Augusta (CA-31)**. In 1940, when the **USS Houston (CA-30)** relieved Augusta as flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, Commander Rentz transferred to the new arrival. It was aboard this cruiser he served so devotedly and enthusiastically, providing the ship's crew and officers with great hope and promise.

During an allied attack on February 4, 1942, Houston was under severe air attack. Commander Rentz spurned cover and circulated among the crew of the anti-aircraft batteries, encouraging them. It was noted by an officer that crew members at the guns "... saw this man of God walking fearlessly among them, they no longer felt alone." In the Flores Sea, during this attack, Houston took a direct hit that disabled turret III and killed 48 men. Less than a month later Houston was

in the Battle of Java Sea with the Australian light cruiser HMAS Perth. Both ships were outnumbered by a Japanese Troop Convoy but they persisted in an ensuing melee of fire, causing such confusion as to have a Japanese destroyer fire a spread of torpedoes that passed the allied cruisers and caused four Japanese troopships close inshore to sink. All in all, the involvement was no match for the wounded Perth and Houston; the Japanese attack on these two cruisers caused them to sink; but they went down fighting to the last second ...

It was during the abandonment of Houston that Commander Rentz entered the water and attained partial safety along with other crew members on a spare main float of one Houston's lost planes. Aware of the extreme overcrowding and dangerous overloading, he attempted to relinquish his space and his life-jacket to wounded survivors nearby, declaring ... "You men are young. I have lived the major part of my life and I am willing to go." After several attempts of leaving and being brought back by his shipmates, he uplifted them with prayers and songs until, ultimately, he succeeded in placing his life-jacket near a wounded sailor who did not have one and Commander Rentz courageously slipped away into the sea on the morning of March 1, 1942.



FROM THE CAPTAIN:

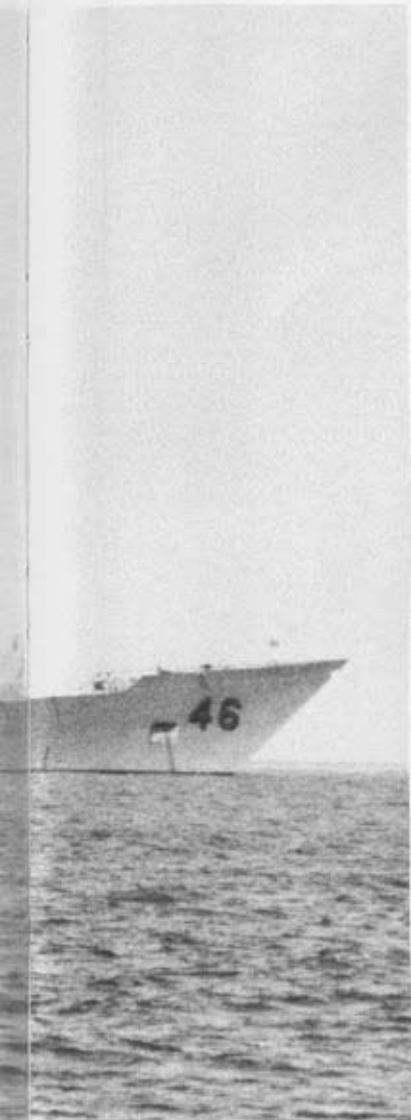
THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO THE MEN THAT SERVED ON RENTZ DURING HER 1989 DEPLOYMENT TO THE ARABIAN GULF, AND TO THE FAMILIES THAT SUPPORTED THESE MEN DURING THAT SIX MONTH ABSENCE AWAY FROM HOME. FOR WITHOUT THESE MEN, AND THE FAMILY SUPPORT, THERE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN A DEPLOYMENT; THERE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN A CREW. EACH AND EVERY MAN STOOD INTO HARM'S WAY, PERFORMED TO PERFECTION AND CAN BE JUSTIFIABLY PROUD OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

THROUGHOUT THE 40,000 MILES OF OCEAN STEAMING FROM JUNE UNTIL DECEMBER, RENTZ SAW MUCH ACTION. A FEW NOTEABLE EVENTS THAT HAVE BEEN INCLUDED ARE 18 EARNEST WILL OPERATIONS, RESPONSE TO HEIGHTEN TENSIONS DURING THE HOSTAGE CRISIS, A DIFFICULT NIGHT SEA RESCUE OF TWO DOWNED PILOTS, AND ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO BOTH A SISTER NAVAL SHIP AND A CIVILIAN MERCHANT IN THE MALACCA STRAITS FOLLOWING A COLLISION AT SEA. BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, THE BOOK ATTEMPTS TO CAPTURE THE ROUTINE, THE NORMAL COURSE OF EVENTS, WHICH OCCUPIED THE MAJORITY OF EVERYONE'S TIME.

FOR THAT REASON, MOST OF THIS BOOK IS DEVOTED TO THE CREW. SIMPLY STATED - THE OVERALL SUCCESS ENJOYED BY RENTZ DURING THE DEPLOYMENT CAN BE DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF ALL MEN. DURING THE 96 DAY ARABIAN ASSIGNMENT, RENTZ WAS NOTED FOR HER FLEXIBILITY AND READINESS, IN SPITE OF A HIGH OPTEMPTO OF OVER 82% UNDERWAY OPERATIONS. THE CREW WAS REPEATEDLY PRAISED FOR THEIR PROFESSIONALISM AND SUPERB PERFORMANCE, AND EARNED THE ADMIRATION OF EVERYONE IN THE JOINT TASK FORCE MIDDLE EAST. TO SAY IT WAS EASY, WOULD BE AN UNDERSTATEMENT. THE GUYS CAN ATTEST TO THE LONG HOURS, AND THE INHERENT STRESS OF MAINTAINING CONSTANT COMBAT READINESS ALERT FOR EXTENDED PERIODS. BUT THROUGH IT ALL, THEY WERE THE BEST IN EVERY AREA, AND EXHIBITED A WINNING SPIRIT THAT HAS YET TO BE MATCHED.

DEPLOYMENT 1989 WILL ALWAYS BE ONE OF MY MOST REWARDING EXPERIENCES, FOR WHICH I WAS AND STILL AM, EXTREMELY PROUD OF THIS CREW AND THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. NO CAPTAIN COULD HAVE ASKED FOR MORE. HOPEFULLY THIS BOOK SHARES SOME OF THAT SPIRIT AND MORALE. I SINCERELY THANK THE FOLKS THAT HELPED TO PUT THIS PROJECT TOGETHER, AND I THANK THE CREW FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND ABILITY TO EXCEL. WARRIORS TO THE MAN, DESPITE THE ODDS. INDEED, NO ONE DID IT BETTER!

K. S. JORDAN
CDR USN
COMMANDING OFFICER





COMMANDER KENNETH JORDAN, UNITED STATES NAVY COMMANDING OFFICER, **USS RENTZ (FFG 46)**

COMMANDER KENNETH STERLING JORDAN WAS BORN IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA. HE ENTERED THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY FROM CENTERVILLE, IOWA. HE RECEIVED HIS COMMISSION IN 1971, GRADUATING WITH A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS. HE RECEIVED A MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE EMPHASIS, FROM NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA IN 1982. COMMANDER JORDAN ASSUMED COMMAND OF **USS RENTZ (FFG 46)** ON DECEMBER 15, 1988.

COMMANDER JORDAN HAS SERVED AT SEA AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER IN **USS JOHN A. MOORE (FFG 19)**, AS OPERATIONS OFFICER IN **USS DECATUR (DDG 31)**, AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER/NAVIGATOR IN **USS ALACRITY (AG 520)** AND AS ASW OFFICER AND ENGINEERING OFFICER IN **USS AGERHOLM (DD 826)**.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., HE SERVED ON THE STAFF OF THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, AS

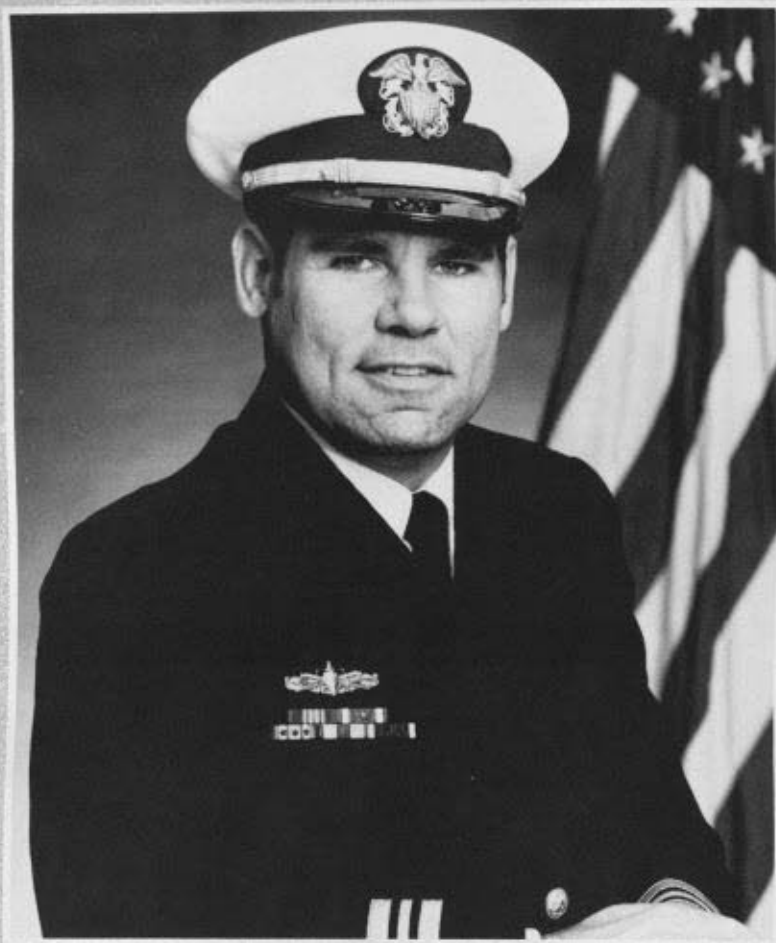
HEAD, COMMAND AND CONTROL TRAINING PLANS AND PROGRAMS SECTION OF THE FINANCE BRANCH, FOR THE SPACE COMMAND AND CONTROL DIRECTORATE (OP-094). ADDITIONALLY, HE HAS SERVED IN THE STAFF OF THE COMMANDER NAVAL SURFACE FORCE, UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, AS CURRENT OPERATIONS OFFICER. HE WAS SELECTED AS A PROVEN SUBSPECIALIST IN FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT IN 1987, AND IN COMMAND AND CONTROL IN 1988.

COMMANDER JORDAN'S PERSONAL AWARDS INCLUDE THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL WITH GOLD STAR IN LIEU OF SECOND AWARD, AND THE NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

HE IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER ELISA TERESA MERINO, OF LA MESA, CALIFORNIA. THE JORDANS RESIDE IN LA MESA, CALIFORNIA, WITH THEIR NIECE, JENNIFER.

COMMANDING
OFFICER





LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MICHAEL BOYD, UNITED STATES NAVY
EXECUTIVE OFFICER, **USS RENTZ (FFG 46)**

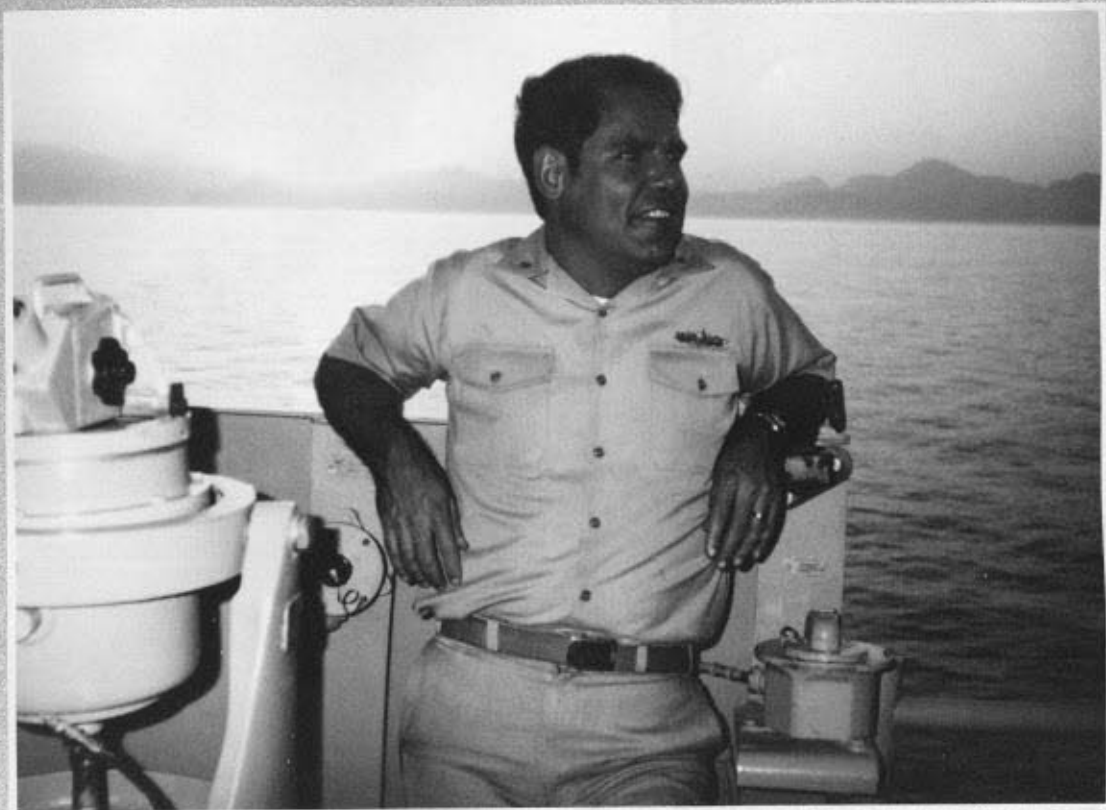
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MICHAEL EDWARD BOYD WAS BORN IN BETHESDA, MARYLAND. HE ENTERED THE UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY FROM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA AND GRADUATED IN 1977 WITH A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE AND THIRD MATE UNLIMITED LICENSE.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER BOYD HAS SERVED AT SEA AS COMBAT SYSTEMS OFFICER IN **USS ARKANSAS (CGN 41)** AND **USS DAVID R. RAY (DD 971)**, AS ASW OFFICER IN **USS CALLAGHAN (DDG 994)** AND AS NAVIGATOR/

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER AND COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER IN **USS REASONER (FF 1063)**.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER BOYD SERVED ASHORE AS COMBAT SYSTEMS INSTRUCTOR AT SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER SCHOOL COMMAND DIVISION OFFICER COURSE AT CORONADO, CALIFORNIA.

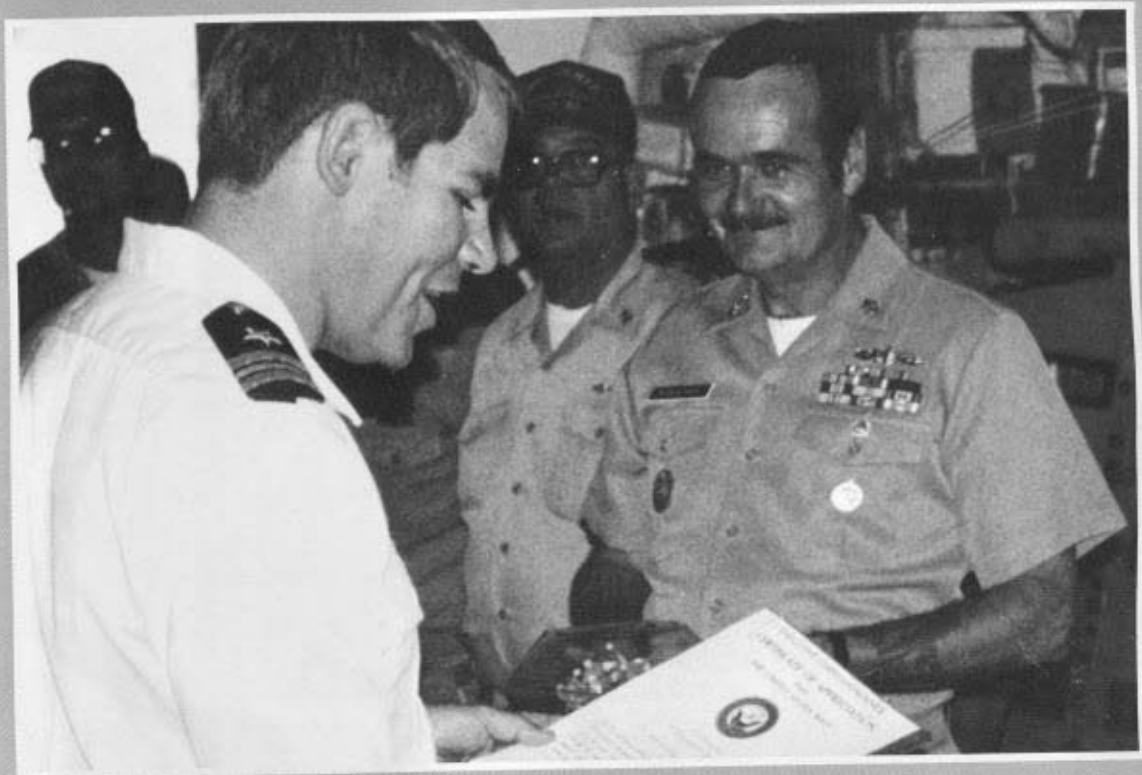
HE IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER ROBERTA ANN SKARBAN, OF OCONTO FALLS, WISCONSIN. THE BOYDS RESIDE IN SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WITH THEIR THREE CHILDREN, SHANNON, SEAN AND STEVEN.



OFFICERS AT SEA

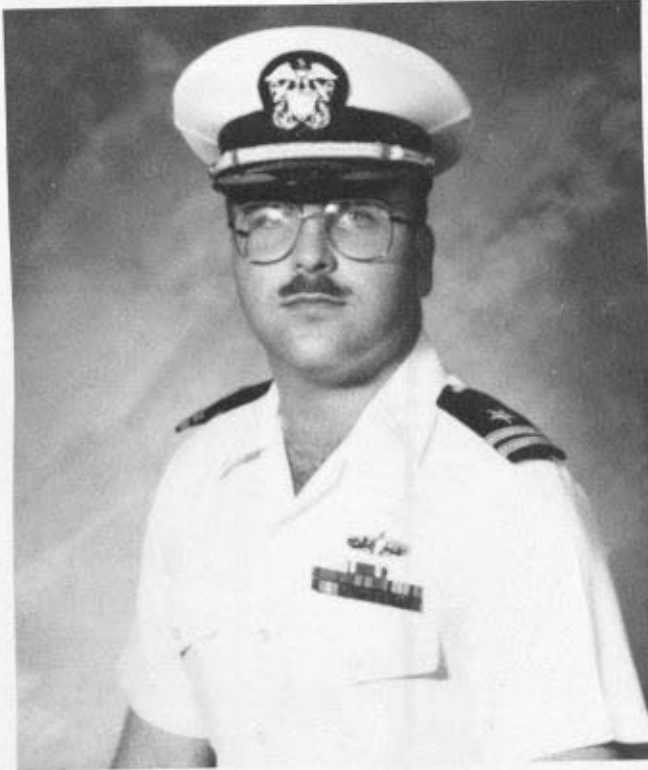


COMMAND SENIOR CHIEF BMCS William P. Fitzpatrick





COMBAT SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT



LT Mike Graham
Combat Systems Officer

The Combat Systems Department is responsible for the operation, maintenance and repair of the ship's weapons and sensor systems. The department is composed of Sonar Technicians (ST) who operate and maintain passive and active search for submarines. Torpedoman Mates (TM) maintain the ship's torpedo launchers and torpedoes. Fire Control (FC) and Gunner's Mates (GMG,GMM), are responsible for the employment of all gunnery and missile

systems. Electronics Technicians (ET) maintain and repair the electronic communications systems, navigation systems, radars, displays and test equipment. Data Systems Tech. (DS) repair and maintain computer systems, and displays. Interior Communications Electricians (IC) maintain and repair interior communications, Gyro compass and ship's alarm systems.



CS-2 DIVISION



LTJG James P.
Melendez
Anti-Submarine
Warfare Officer



Sonar Technician
(ST)

SONAR TECHNICIAN:

These men are responsible for search, detection, and localization of enemy submarines. They operate and repair sonar and associated equipment.



Torpedoman's
Mate (TM)

TORPEDOMAN'S MATE:

Maintains and operates the MK-32 torpedo tubes and associated equipment. Prepares torpedoes and loads them for launch during anti-submarine attacks.

STGC (SW) Stuart J.
Waddell
STG2 Mark S. Grisham
STG2 Darren Castner
TM2 Kenneth Gorbey

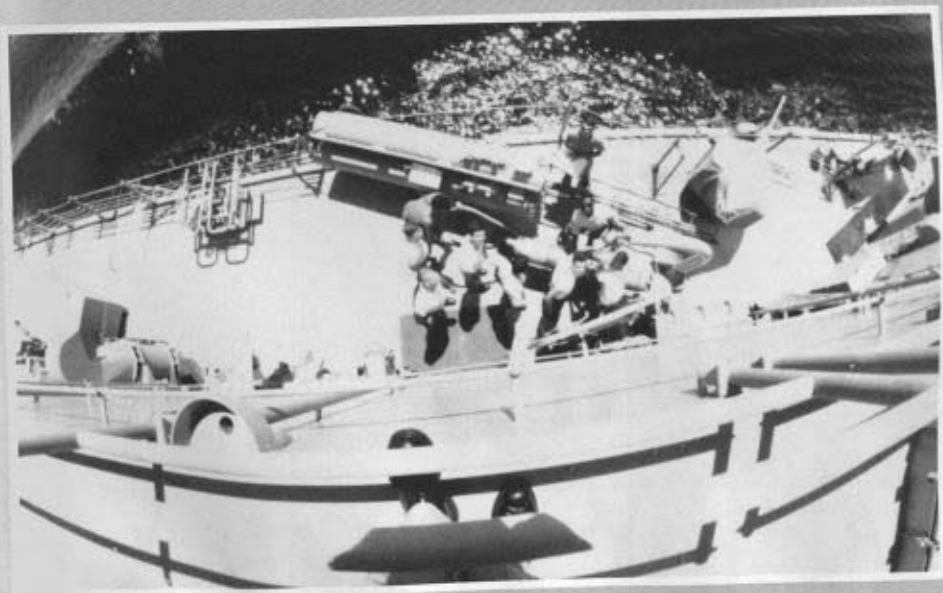
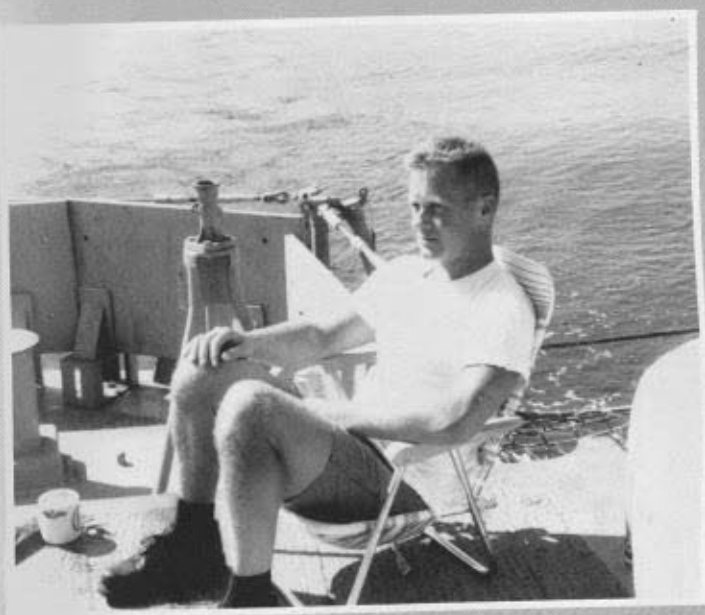


STG1 Gerard F. Lawlor
STG1 (SW) James E.
English
STG2 Arvin L. Payton
TMSN James C.
Ambrose



STG3 Bruce A.
McKinney
STG2 Luke E. Martinez
STGSN David J. Sycks
STGSN Daniel T. Hill





CS-3 DIVISION



**Gunner's Mate
(GM)**

GUNNER'S MATE:

Operate and maintain the MK-75 76mm/62 caliber gun mount and the MK113 MOD 4 guided missile launcher system

FIRE CONTROL TECHNICIAN:

Operate and maintain the ships MK92 weapons fire equipment.



**Fire Control
Technician (FC)**

LTJG Russell D. Johnson
Ordnance Officer



FCC Timothy C. Killian
GMC (SW) Marty L. Brackin
FC1 (SW) James E. Putnam
FC3 Mark A. Packard



GMM2 (SW) Dale A. Fundak
GMM2 Dennis L. Fisher
FC2 Peter T. Carter
GMG1 Fred A. Vanauken



FC2 Russell D. Addison
FC2 Ronald E. McBroom
FC1 Steven J. Mateicka
FC1 (SW) John C. Kist



GMMSA George F. Masters II
FC2 Kenneth L. Nonn
GMM2 Floyd Meade III
GMGSA Eric B. Davis



GMG1 Larry D. Hainline
FC1 Christopher M. Vanhesteren
FC2 Silvero Flores, Jr.
GMGSA Jeffrey M. Habelitz





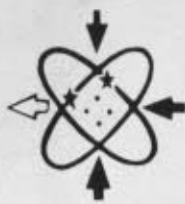
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250 lbs ... NO PROBLEM



Read this Putnam



CS-4
DIVISION



Interior
Communications
Electrician (IC)

Data Systems
Technician (DS)



Ensign William A.
Hesser
Electronic Repair
Officer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN:

responsible for the maintenance and repair of shipboard radio communications, radars, computer and peripheral equipment.

DATA SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN:

Responsible for the maintenance and repair of shipboard computers and peripheral equipment.

INTERIOR COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN:

Responsible for the maintenance and repair of shipboard communications equipment, alarm and warning systems, and navigation equipment.

Ensign Brian P. Zobel
ETCS (SW) Gilbert Suarez
ICC (SW) Ethan C. Busby



ET3 Bradley J. Herring
ET3 Ronnie L. Compton
ET3 Thomas L. Hoover
ET3 Timothy D. McGarry



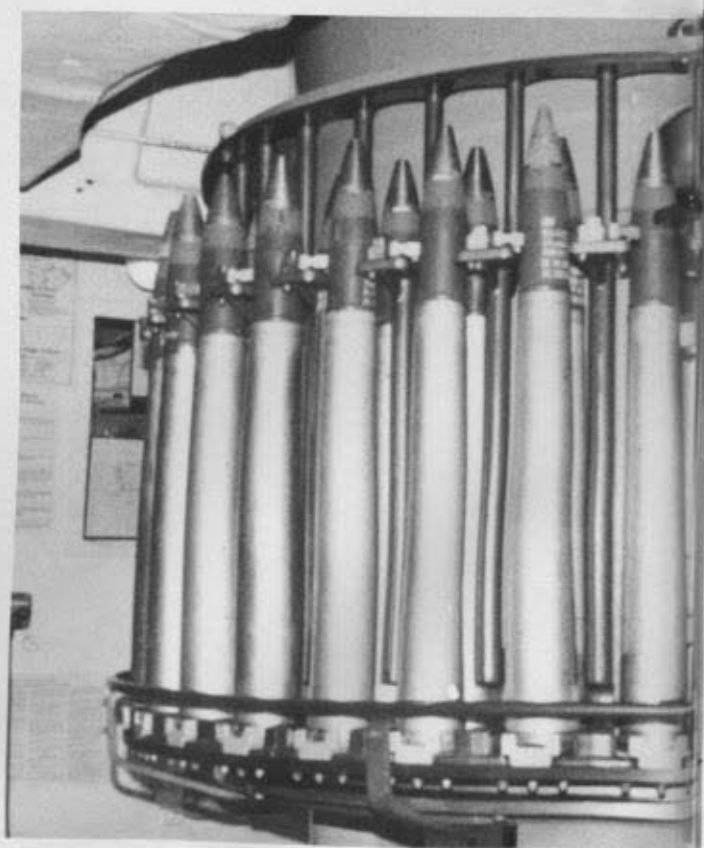
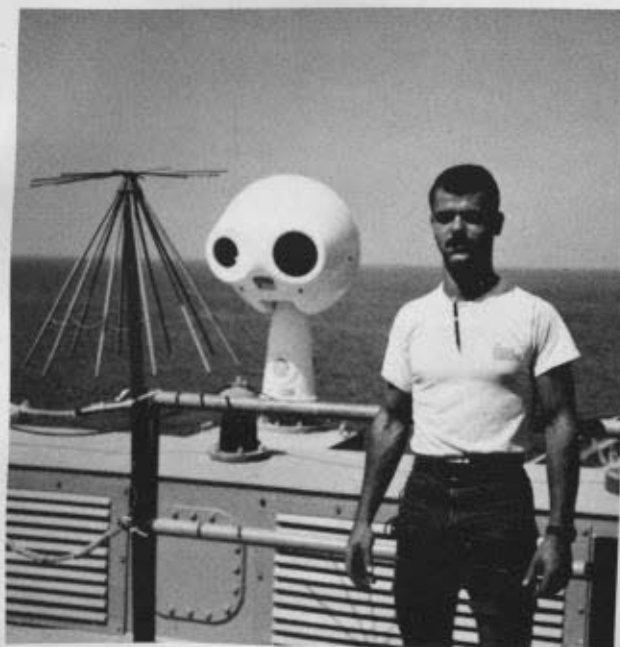
IC3 Oscar D. Scholl
ET1 (SW) James B.
Cunningham III
ET1 Bob P. Wilson
ET2 John T. Singiser

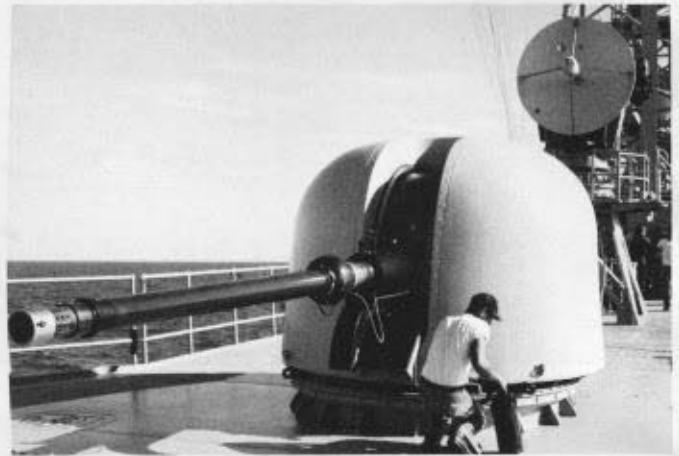
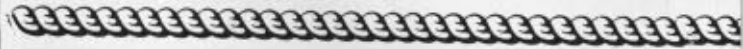


IC2 Jason T. Sinnard
DS2 Timothy M.
Thompson
ET3 Jaimy N. Spaven
DS1 (SW) Gregory J.
Thielen

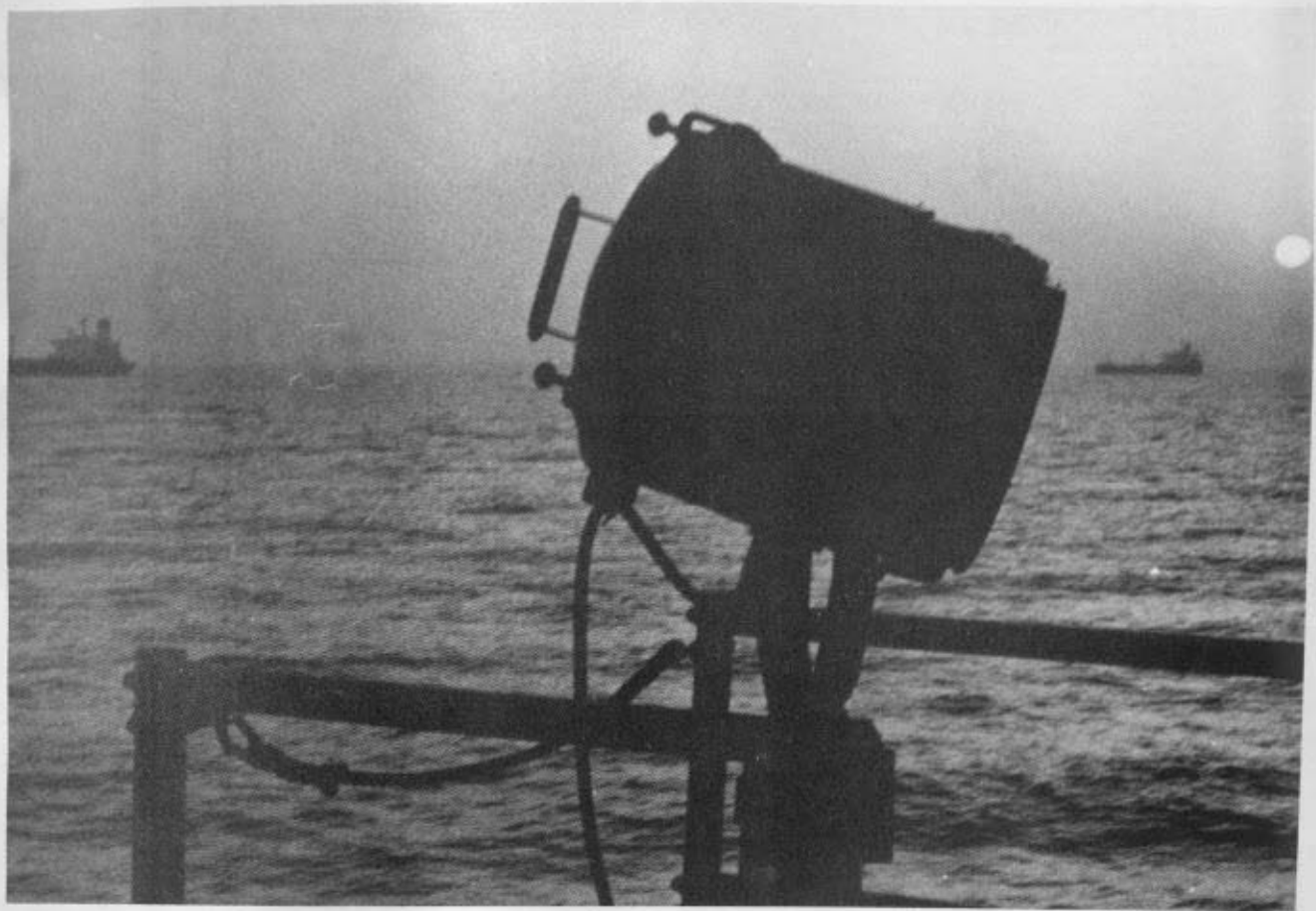




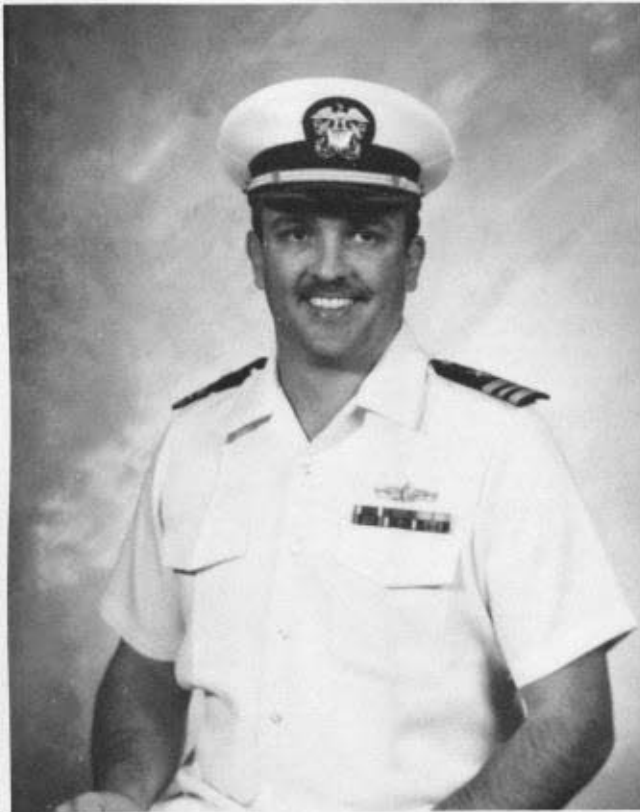




Chaingun: Without doubt, best gun of choice.



OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT



LCDR Jeffrey W. Chivers

The Operations Department is responsible for the operation of the ship's weapons and sensors, the safe navigation of the ship, external electronic and visual communications, hull maintenance and preservation, deck seamanship and helicopter operations. The department is composed of Operations Specialists (OS) who conduct surface and air search, control aircraft, and gather and process the information needed to effectively maneuver and fight the ship; Quartermasters (QM) who are responsible for safe navigation; Boatswain's Mates (BM) who are respon-

sible for the maintenance and preservation of the ship's hull and superstructure, deck seamanship evolutions including anchoring, mooring, replenishment at sea, and conducting helicopter operations; Radiomen (RM) who operate various electronic communications systems, as well as processing all hard copy message traffic; and Signalmen (SM) who are responsible for processing all visual message traffic sent or received via flags, flashing light, or semaphore. Ops is the largest single department on **RENTZ**.

CS-1 DIVISION



Operations
Specialist (OS)



Electronic
Warfare
Technician (EW)



LTJG Jeffrey D. O'Connell
Combat Information
Center Officer

OPERATIONS SPECIALISTS:

Operate Radars, identification equipment, communication equipment, control fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft. Make recommendations to the commanding officer, tactical action officer and officer of the deck concerning tactical employment of the ship and it's weapon systems.

ELECTRONIC WARFARE TECHNICIANS:

Intercept electronic signals, interpret data from intelligence publications, signals and reports. Informs the commanding officer and the officer of the deck of threat signals and recommended appropriate counter measures.

OSC Paul E. Brinegar
EW1 (SW) Eric A.
Hansen
OS1 Eric L. Jochen
OSC (SW) Esmereldo
J.R. Romero

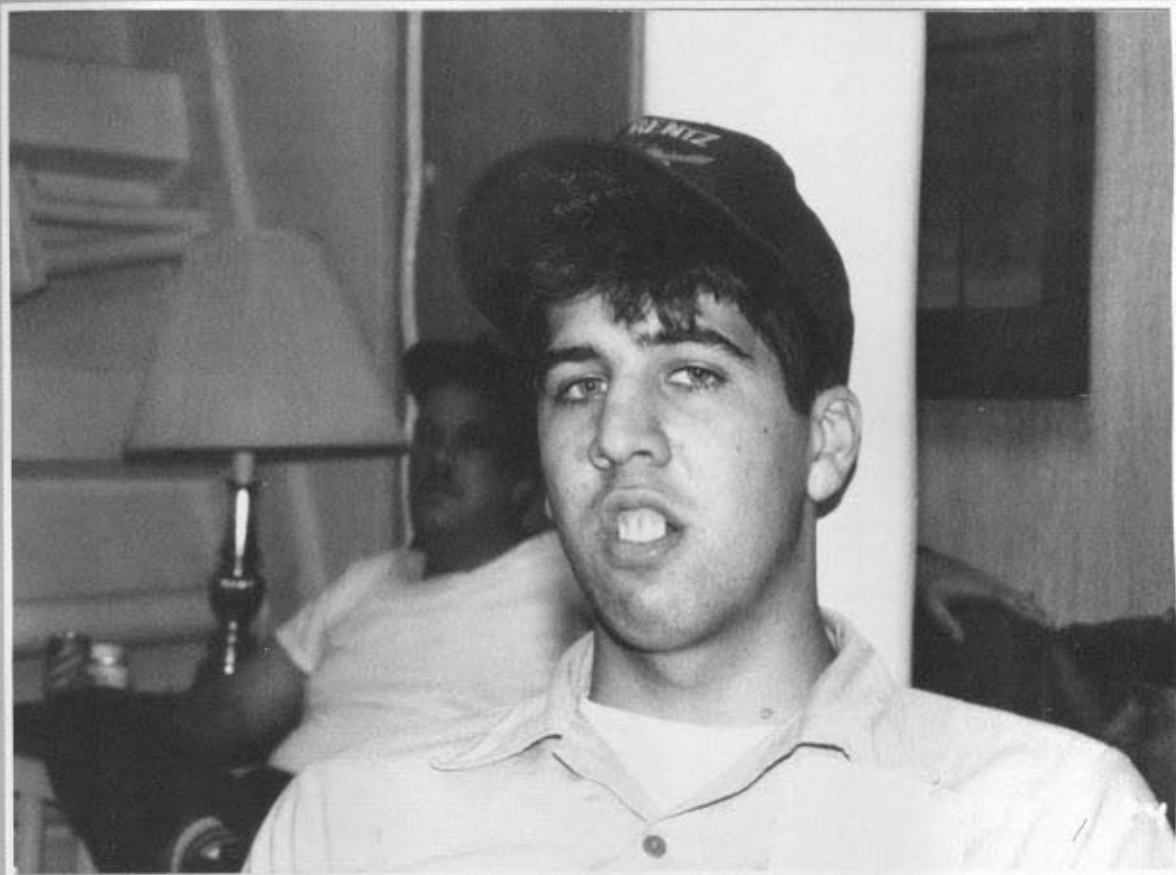


EW3 George F. Dillemath
OS2 (SW) Geoffrey M.
McElroy
OSSN Christopher D.
Pendarvis
OS3 Sean E. Lucero



OSSN Bryan D.
Brammer
OS2 William K. France
OS2 Michael H. Bird
OS2 Joel L. Steele





OSSA Paul L. Ruby
 OS1 John H. Sexton
 OS3 Leonard R.
 Lawless II



EW2 Charles R. Dewent
 OSSR Robert Harris
 OSSN Nicholas A.
 Vasquez
 OSSN James M.
 Sheppard

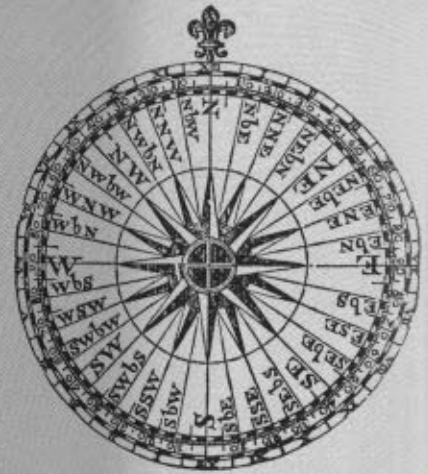


EW3 Daniel P. Morrison
 OS1 Robert A. Drake
 OS3 George F. Orr
 OSSA Corey S. Waide
 Not Photographed:
 OS1 Robert Chavez

SC - 1/2 DIVISION



LTJG Ernest C. Helme
Navigator
Communications Officer



QUARTERMASTER:

Responsible to the navigator and commanding officer for the safe navigation of the ship in inland waters and open seas. Accomplishes this task by the use of terrestrial, celestial and electronic plotting of the ship's position.

SIGNALMEN:

Responsible for all visual communications including flashing light flag hoists, semaphore, pyrotechnics. When not involved in communications, functions as lookout. These men were vital to the visual identification of many ships.



QMC (SW) David G. Zegers
QM1 (SW) Richard D. Dunwell
QM2 Randy S. Kelly



Quartermaster
(QM)



QM3 Rodney C. Heimlich

SM3 Willie D. Boyd

QMSN Matthew A. August

SM2 Thomas J. Schaeffer



Signalman (SM)

Not Photographed:
SM3 Craig Sullivan



RMCS (SW) Carmelo
Figueroa
RM1 Jeffrey D. McFall
RM2 Jerry E. Remington



RM3 John W. Frey
III



RM3 Jeffrey S.
Monroe



RM3 Napoleon R.
Akridge



RMSA Steven R.
Piper



RMSA Loren D.
Hasley, Jr.



RM1 John A. Reilly



RMSN Rodney
Salinas



RMSN Richard B.
Conyers



Radioman (RM)

RADIOMEN.

These men are responsible for providing and maintaining long range communications between the ship and fleet commanders and tactical communications within the task group.





SC-3 DIVISION



Boatswain's Mate (BM)

BOATSWAIN'S MATE

The Boatswain's Mate is the oldest (senior) rating in the navy. Boatswain's Mates are responsible for all seamanship evolutions, cleanliness and preservation of the ship's exterior, and maintenance of the ship's lifeboats. These men were the eyes of the ship, providing lookout watches for enemy aircraft and ships. They were men who could drive the ship from the ship control console, and they were the men who were on mine hunting watch.

BMCS (SW) William P.
Fitzpatrick
BM2 William C. Wieber
BM3 James R. Bailey
BM3 Gerald Lopez

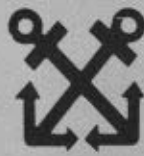


SN Mark Calamusa
SN James L. Howes
SA Larry S. Fuhrman
SR Michael A. Chupp



SN Andrew T. Wilkerson
SN Sean M. Tenant
SN Josevicente V. Nera
BM3 Paul F. Barry





Boatswain's Mate (BM)



ENS H.N. "Jack"
Morris
BM1 James D.
Firminger Jr.
BM2 (SW) Randy S.
Bush



SA Derrick O. Chisolm
SA Alfonso H.
Chavez Jr.
SA William A.
Cummings III
SA Ahmed R. Dippe

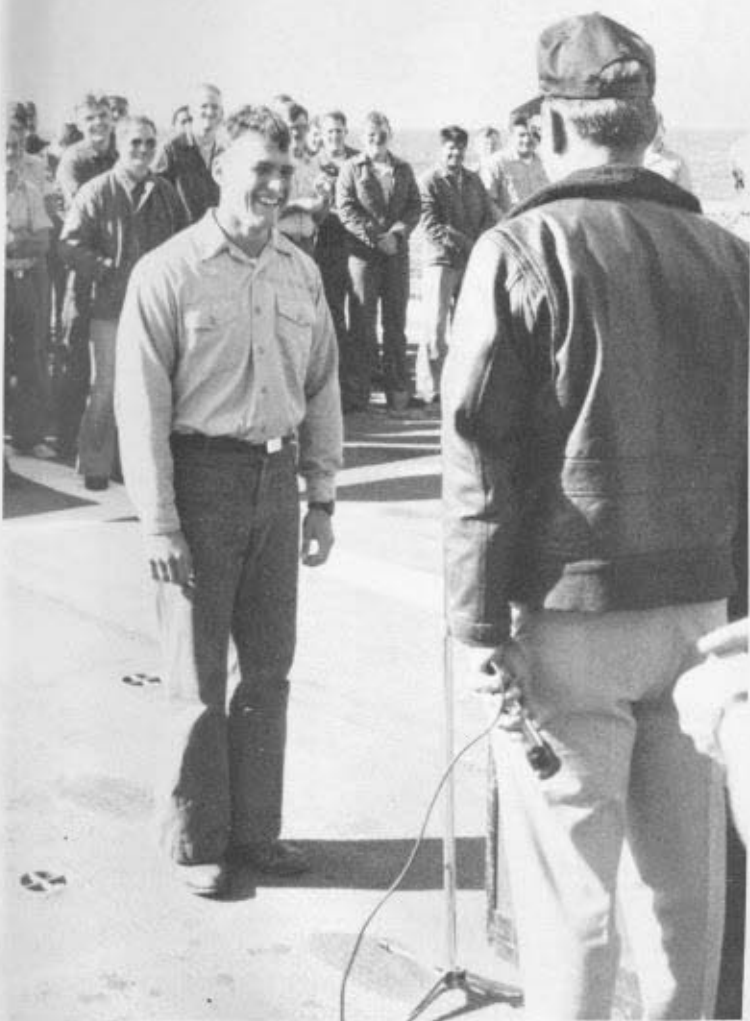
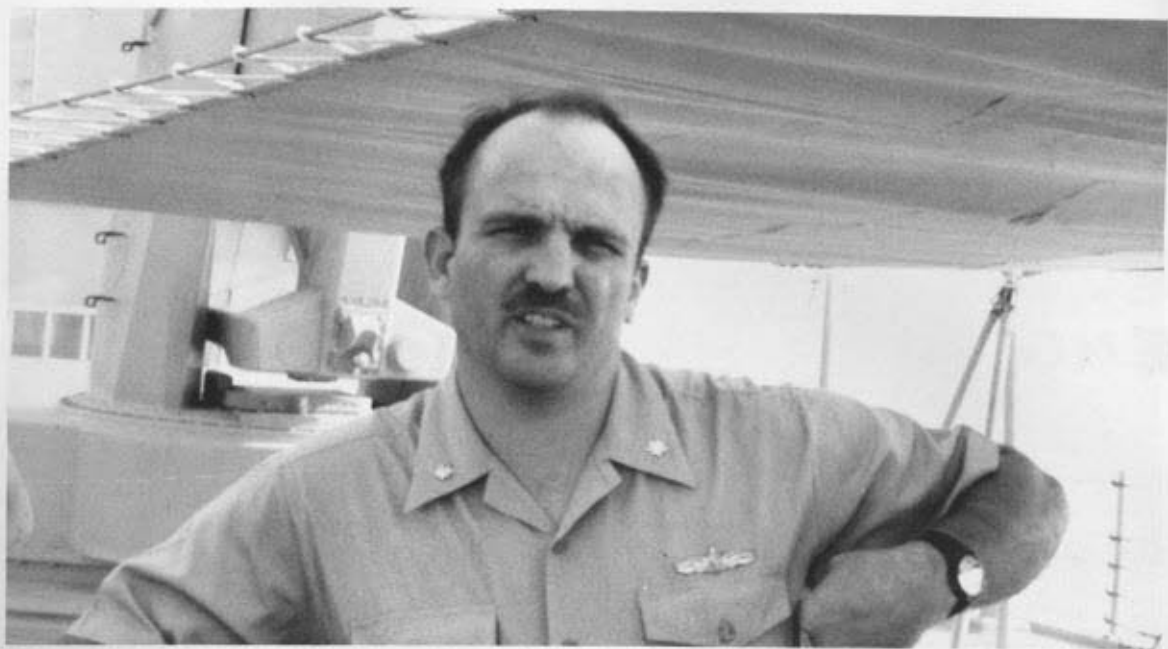


SA David L. Guilbeau
BM2 Gaetano Vacchio
SA Michael S. Szakacs
SA Thomas J. Petrus



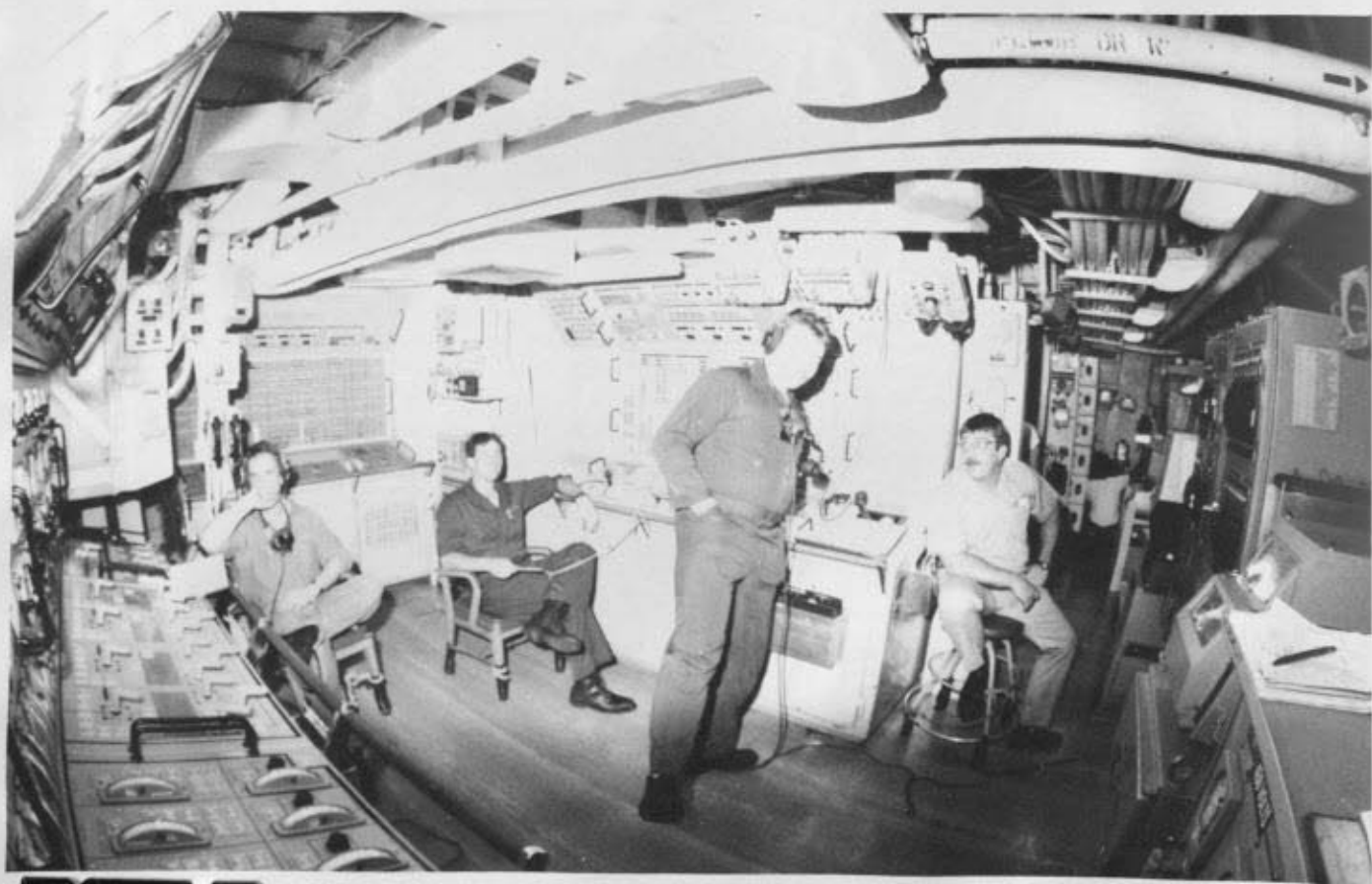
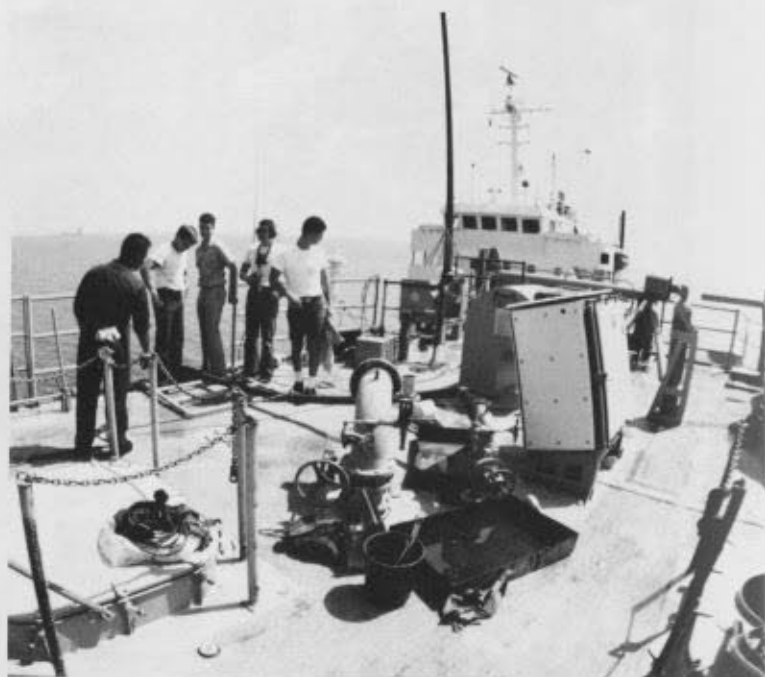
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SN George E. Price-IV
SA Russell P.
Faschinbauer
Not Photographed:
BM3 Russell Holton







ENG



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

WE PROVIDE THE
RIDE



LT James K. Gaffney
Chief Engineer

The chief engineer is directly responsible for the operation, maintenance, and repair of the ship's propulsion and auxiliary equipment. The department is made up of three divisions. E-1 Division is made up of gas turbine mechanical (GSM) and gas turbine electrician (GSE) technicians. E-2 (A and E) Division is manned by enginemen (EN) and electrician mates (EM). E-3 Division includes hull technicians (HT) damage controlmen (DC) and machinery repairmen (MR).

E - 1 DIVISION



Gas Turbine
System
Technician (GS)

The gas turbine rating is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the ship's two LM 2500 gas turbine engines and their many associated subsystems. In addition, the electronic control circuitry needed for starting, stopping, and monitoring the gas turbine engines and its many auxiliary systems are maintained by the ship's gas turbine technicians.

GSEC Rolando R.
YCO
GSEC George H.
Kulp III
GSMFR Gerardo
Ruiz
GSM2 Marc R.
Recker



Ensign Terry L. Hunter
Main Propulsion Assistant

GSE3 Dennis E.
Frey
GSMFN John M.
LaChapelle

GSE3 Steven West
GSEFA Tony T.
Johnson



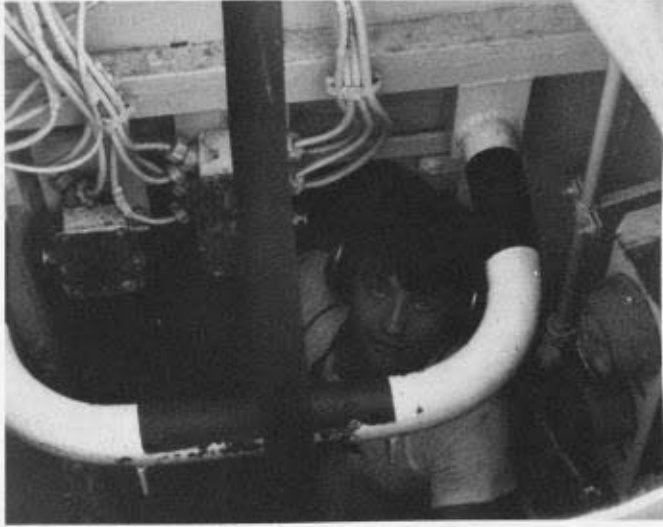
GSE 1SW Richard Pariser

GSM2 Roger D.
Williams

GSM3 Jack F.
Bieger

GSM2 James B.
Brand

GSM3 Raymond J.
Luadtke



GSE3 Randolph S.
Paul



GSE2 Kenneth Blaha



GSE2 William B.
Heckel



FA William R. McNutt



E - 2A DIVISION

Engineman (EN)

ENC Herman R. Monton
 ENFN Larry P. Kaminsky
 ENFN Robbie D. Smith
 FA Rudy J. Burdick



FN Patrick C. Tracy
 ENFN Shaun G.
 Crawford
 ENFN John W. Beaver
 FA Tom K. Teague

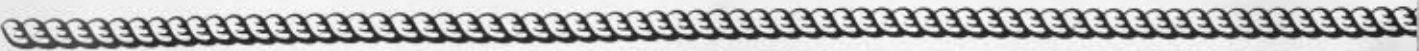


Enginemen are responsible for maintaining various systems which provide life support to the ship's personnel, such as potable water, air conditioning/refrigeration and diesel engines for electricity.



LTJG Fredrick W. Rischmiller
 Auxillaries Officer





- ◀ENFA Patrick W. Lock
- ▼EN2 Rosendo Nmn. Rodriquez
- ▼EN1 Steve Wilbourn
- Not Photographed:
- EN3 Robert Grant
- FN Richard Coleman





Electrician's Mate (EM)

E - 2E DIVISION



LTJG John R. Matson
Electrical Officer

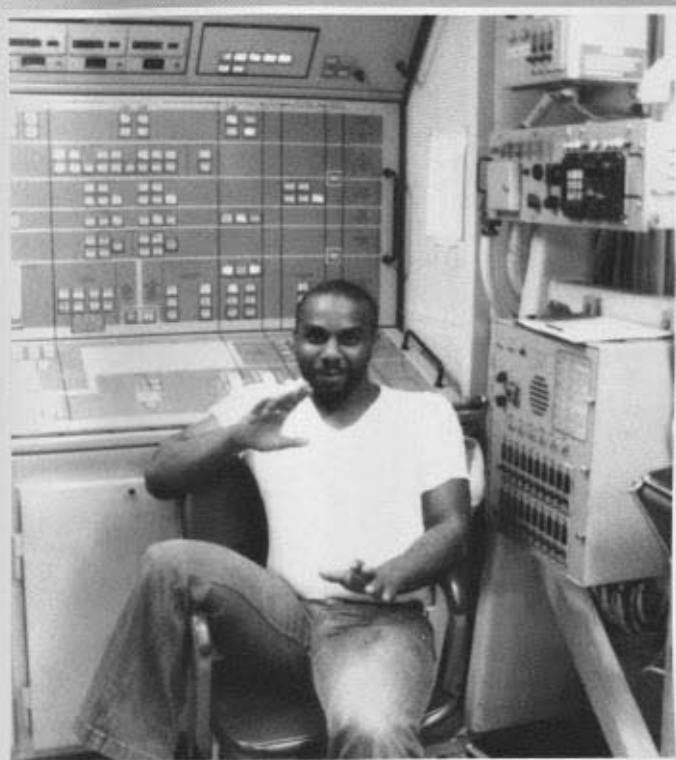
Electricians mates are responsible for the operation, maintenance and repair of motors, generators and the power and lighting distribution system, by utilizing a wide variety of test equipment.

EMCS (SW) Teodorico
B. Quidem
EM1 (SW) Filmore D.
Hennis



EM1 Jesus C. Bertulfo
EM1 Michael Vattilano
EM3 (SW) Stephen L.
Alvarez
Not Photographed:
EM3 Nathan Roots







LTJG Stephen Masi
Damage Control Assistant

E - 3 DIVISION



Hull Maintenance
Technician (HT)



Machinery
Repairman (MR)

DC1 Mark A. Trainer
HT3 Frank J. Daley II
HT3 David T. Bussing



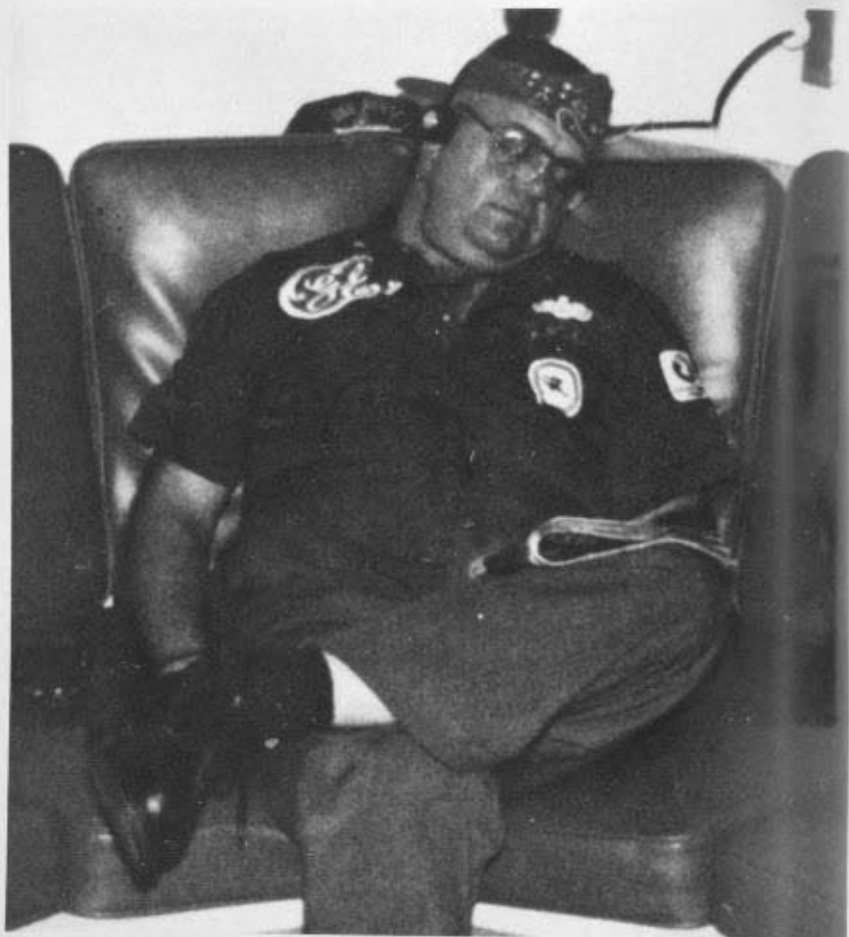
MR1 Agapito O. Florendo
DCFN Edward V.
Lownsdale
Not Photographed:
HT2 Douglas Kubizna

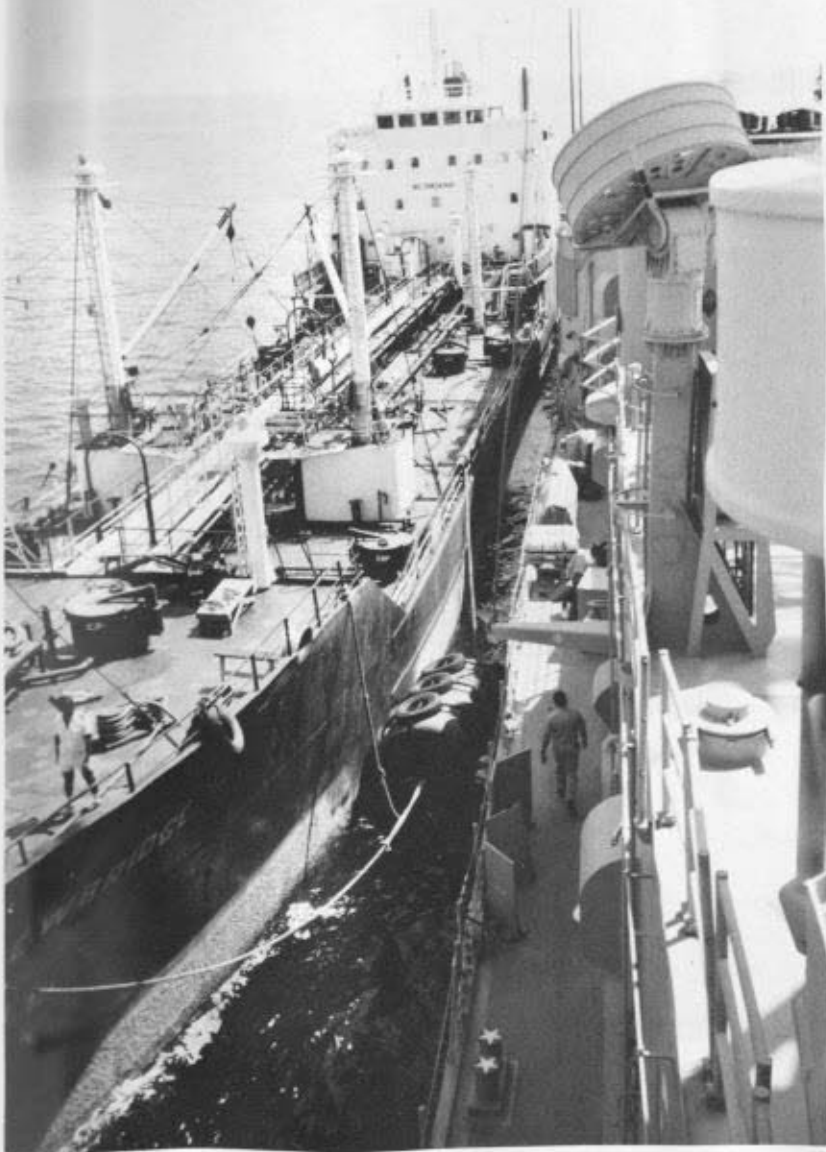
Hull Maintenance technicians repair and maintain the ship's hull and piping systems and until recently were solely responsible for all damage control systems and equipment.

Damage controlmen are one of the newest ratings in the Navy. They are responsible for the damage control systems and equipment and are key players in training the ship's crew in all phases of damage control.

Machinery repairmen are the ship's machinists. They make precision repairs to machinery and are often called upon to manufacture emergency parts from scratch.





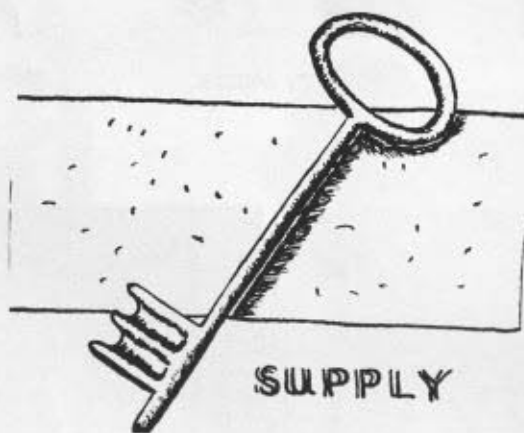




SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

LT Robert D. Marcinek
Supply Officer
Relieved July 89 by LT Johnson

Lt Scott R. Johnson
Supply Officer



The Support Department is composed of many ratings and provides numerous services to **Rentz**. The mess management specialist (MS) and food servicemen are responsible for preparing and serving all meals aboard. Ship's servicemen (SH) operate the ship's store, laundry, vending machines, and barber shop. Storekeepers (SK) procure, receive, stow, and issue all required repair parts for the ship. The disbursing clerk (DK) maintains the crew pay records. Yeomen (YN) and personnel men (PN) handle individual service record maintenance and various types of command correspondence and files. The hospital corpsman (HM) is the ship's medical representative and provides routine as well as emergency care. The chief master at arms (MAA) is responsible for ship wide order and discipline.

S - 1 DIVISION



Storekeeper (SK)



SKC Jimmy L. Shirley
SK Division Officer

Storekeepers order, receive, issue and store ship's operating and maintenance supplies, and maintains the ships budget.



SK2 Thomas
Lockhart



SK1 Gary Moore



SK3 Sanjay Mani



SK1 Frank Q.
Santiago



SKSA Charles B.
Clifton





Mess Management Specialist (MS)

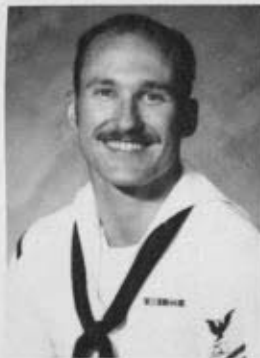
S - 2 DIVISION



MSC Thomas J. O'Connor
M.S. Division Officer

MESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS:

These men are responsible for preparation of wholesome and nutritious meals for both the officer and enlisted messes. They are also responsible for proper administration of procurement and storage evolutions associated with shop's provisioning. In addition, they are charged with maintenance of proper levels of food service sanitation and positive customer service which play a key role in sustaining high crew morale.



MS2 Richardo
Cintron

MS3 Michael R.
Primus

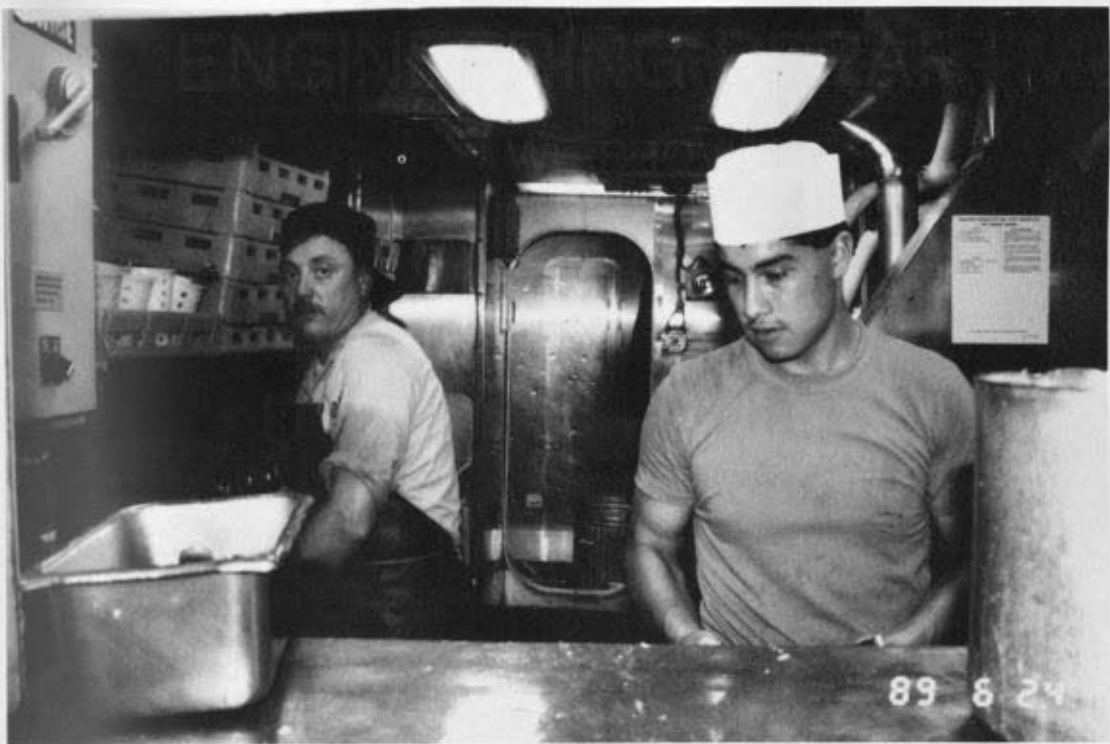
MSSA Bradley E.
Nance

MSSA Stephen L.
Jones

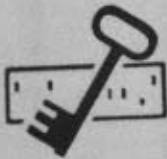
MS2 Stuart B.
Stewart

MS1 Charles Pelham

MS2 Craig M.
Manchester



S - 3 DIVISION



Disbursing Clerk
(DK)



Ensign J. Chuck Crook
Disbursing Officer

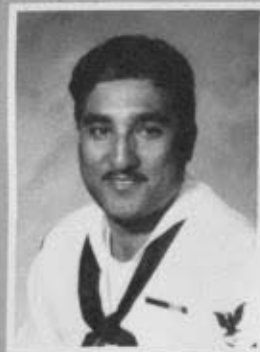


Ship's Service-
man (SH)

DK2 Kenneth H.
Ford
SH3 Joe E. Lewis
SHSN Guy W.
Gordon



SH2 Ernesto J. Perez Jr.
SH1 Norman L. Kirfman



S-3 Division is composed of ship's serviceman and disbursing clerks. Ship's servicemen operate the ship's store, barber shop, laundry and soda fountain. Profits generated in the ship's store go toward the ship's recreation fund and the procurement of laundry and barber supplies.



S - 4 DIVISION



Postal Clerk (PC)



Personnelman
(PN)



Hospital
Corpsman (HM)



Master-at-Arms
(MA)



Yeoman (YN)

POSTAL CLERK:

Operate Navy Post Offices, perform postal counter work, process mail and maintain postal equipment: disestablish Navy Post Offices.

PERSONNELMAN:

Responsible for enlisted personnel placement and determining eligibility for various programs: charged with the custody and maintenance of enlisted service records determines eligibility for various pays and allowances.

HOSPITAL CORPSMAN:

Responsible for providing health care to crew and sanitation inspections of food service spaces, and crew living spaces.

MASTER-AT-ARMS:

Responsible for good order and discipline of the crew and for conducting onboard investigations of reported offenses.

YEOMAN:

Responsibilities include ship's files, ticklers, incoming and outgoing correspondence, recorders, maintaining up to date directives, maintenance of officers service records, the officer service records, the officer's diary and orders.

PCSR Anthony W.
Flak
PN1 Bruce Markley
Ma1 Stanley A.
Arthur



YNSN Paul D.
Lussier



PNSA Rogarcino
L. Sandiego

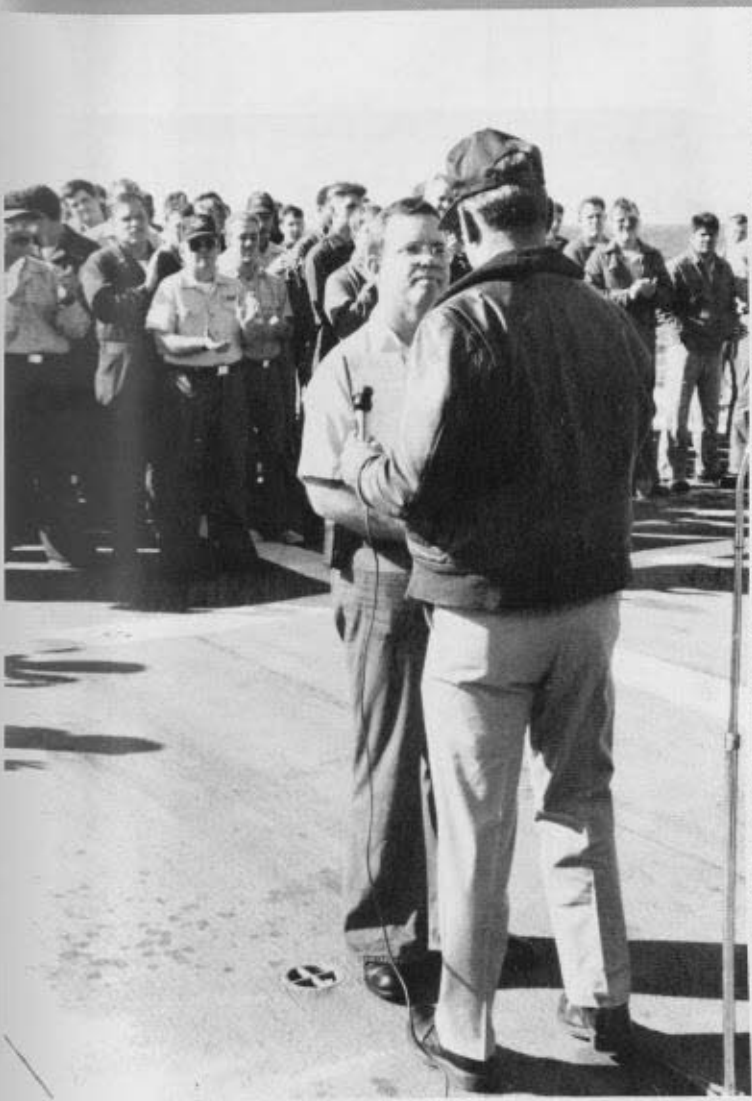


HN Edward P.
Williams

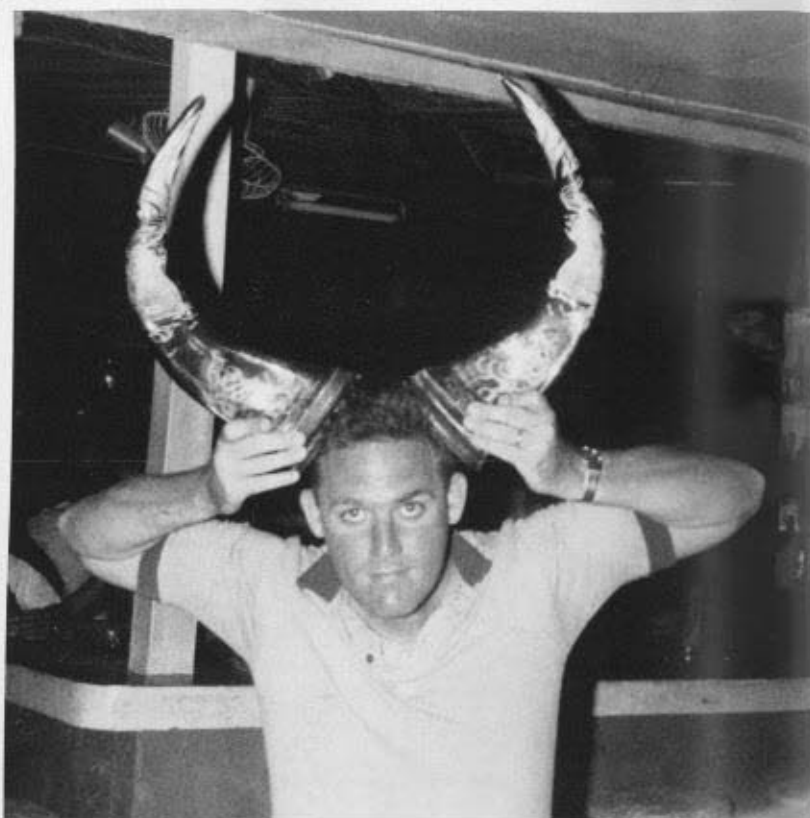


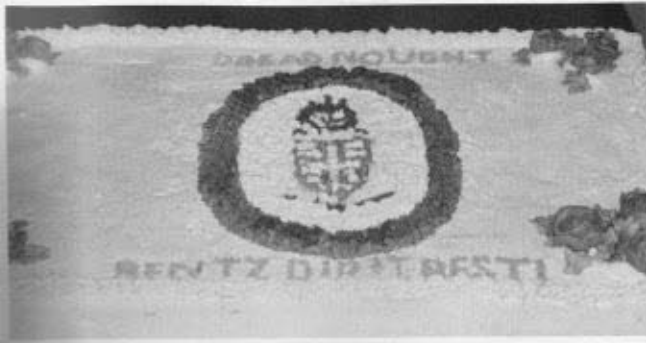
PC3 James E.
Lentz

HM1 (SW)
Vincent J. Loveless
S-4 Division Officer

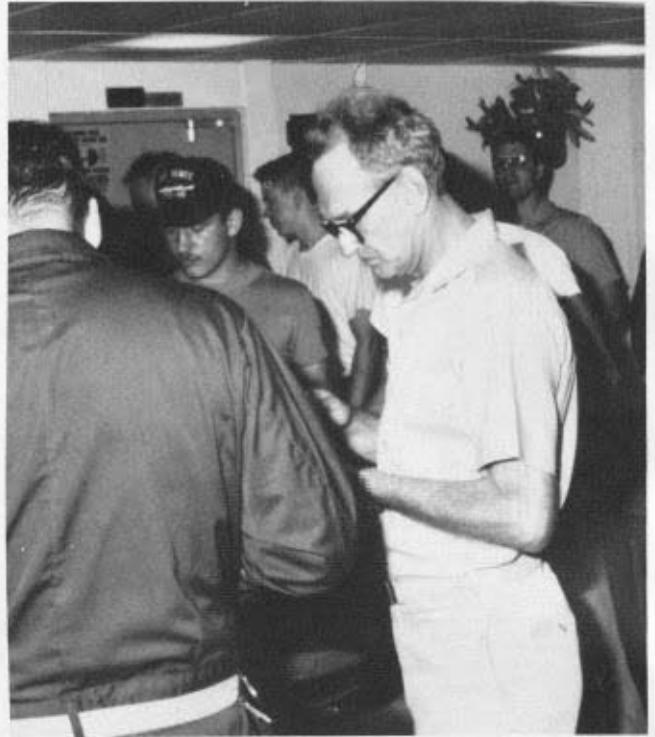


PNC (SW) Steven W. Feezor
Left the ship from Bahrain





One of MS2 Manchester's creations!



After GYRO?! Where's after GYRO on this thing??



AVIATION DEPARTMENT

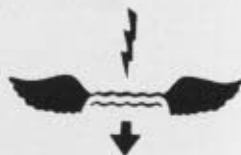


From Left to Right Backrow: LT Ken Porter, AD2 Mario Raza, AZ2 Jim Noble, AW2 Greg Farrenkopf, AMH1 Tyrone Green, AMS2 Joe Rolfes, LT Rich O'Donnell, LT Ted Kaehler. From Left to Right: Frontrow: LCDR Brian Watkins, AMSC Jesse DeGuzman, AT3 Bernie Barretto, AE1 Brad Brownlee, AE3 Tom Ferguson, AD3 Ed Garcia, AT2 Bob Gillis, AWC Jerry Newton.



Aviation
Maintenance
Administration-
man (AZ)

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Aviation
Antisubmarine
Warfare
Technician (AX)



Aviation
Antisubmarine
Warfare Operator
(AW)

LCDR W. Brian Watkins
Aviation Detachment
O.I.C.



Aviation
Machinist's Mate
(AD)



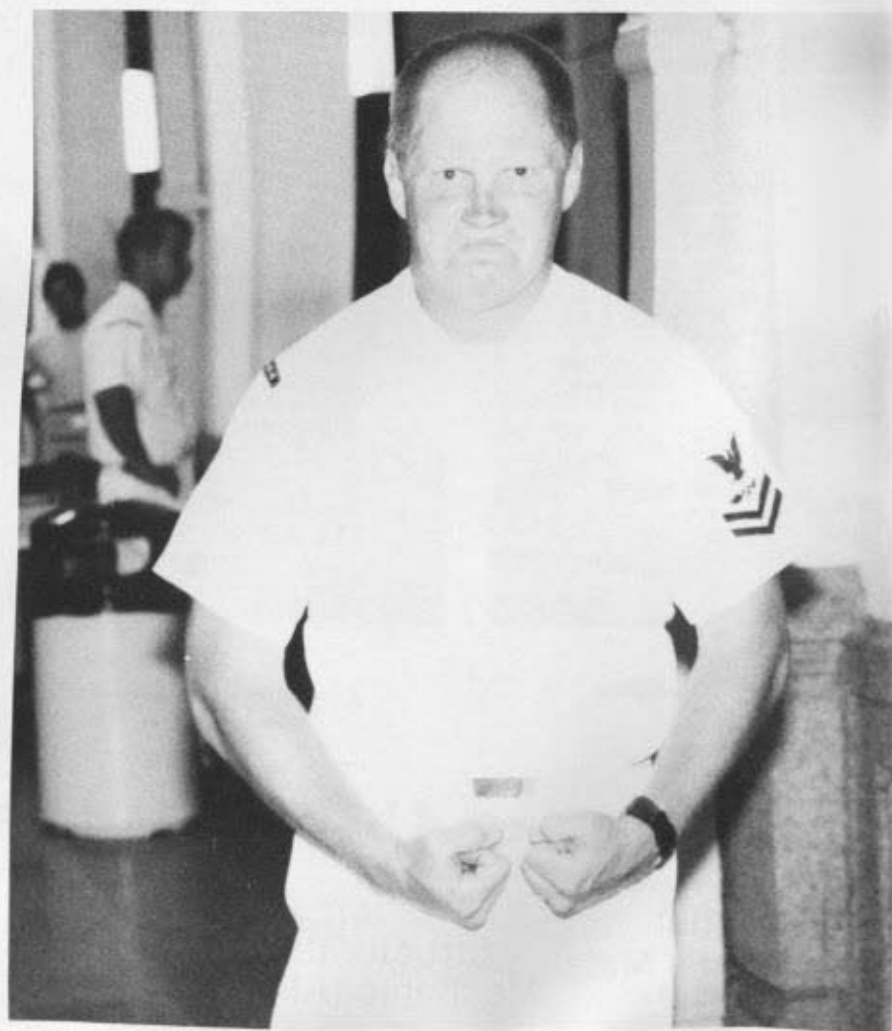
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Structural
Mechanic (AM)



Aviation
Electrician's
Mate (AE)

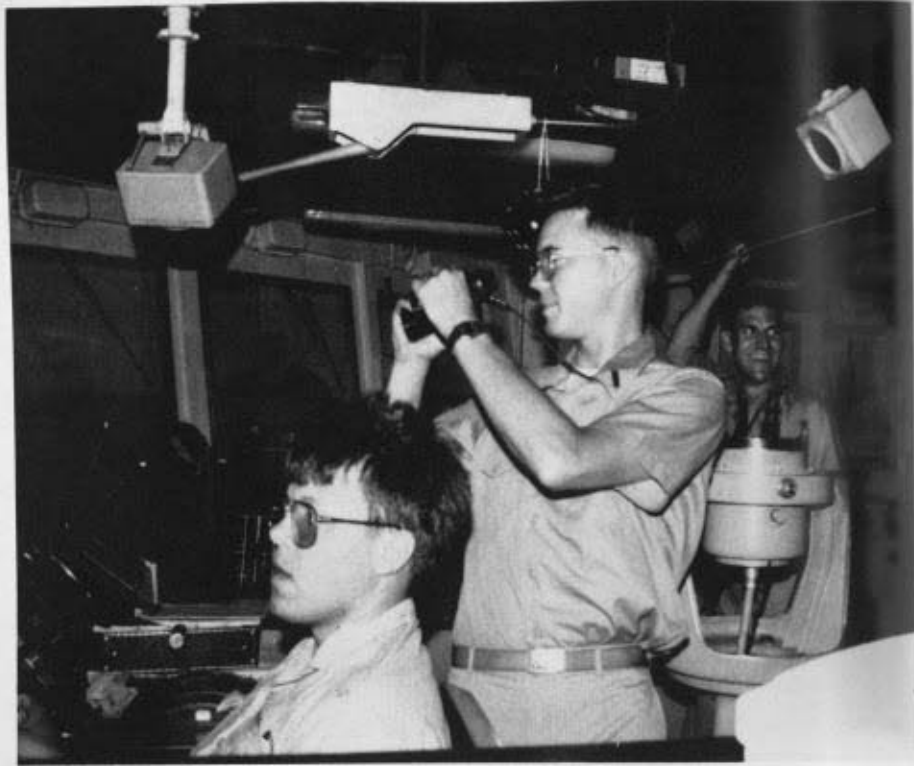


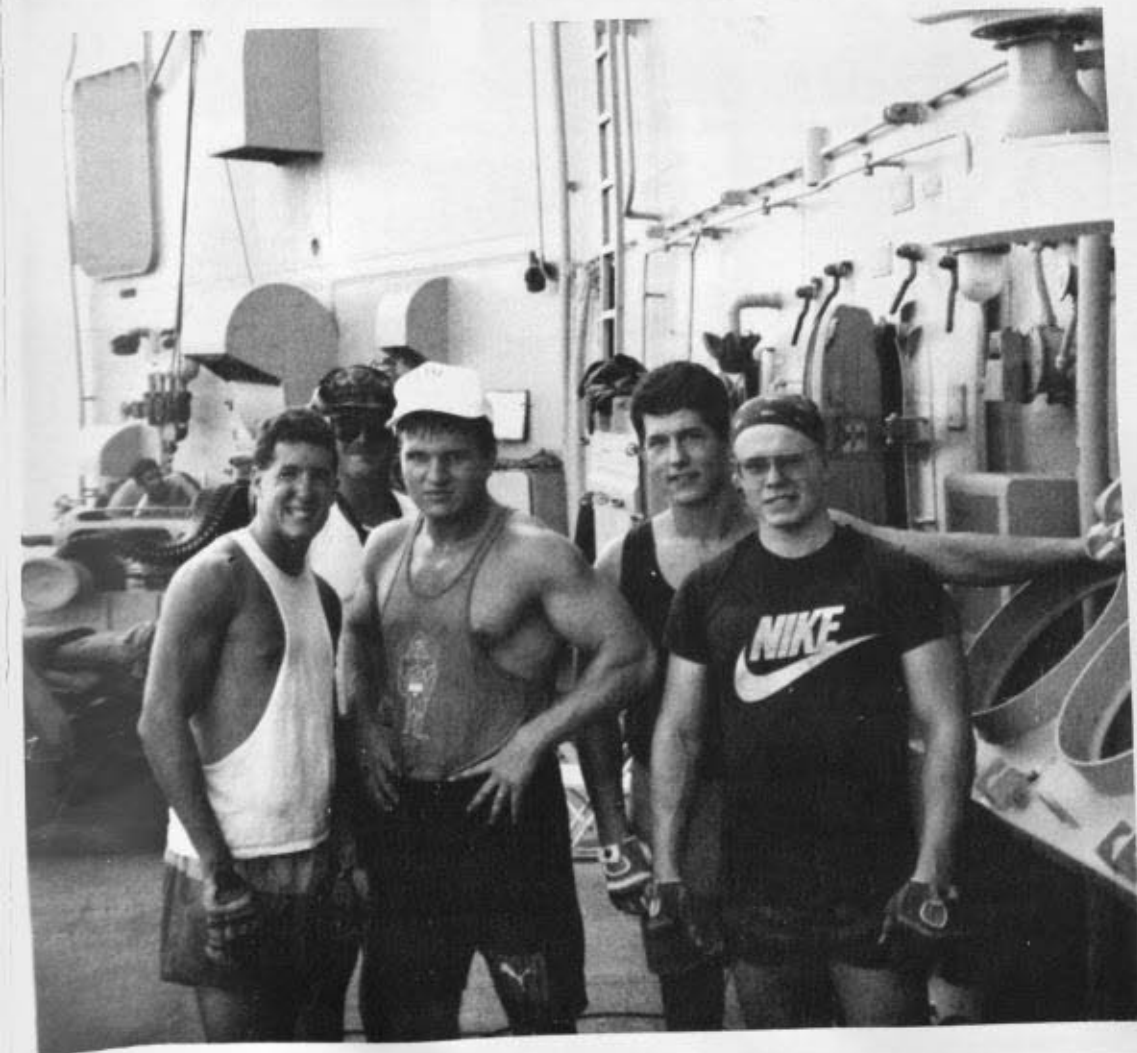
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Technician (AT) ⁵⁹





UNDERWAY OPERATIONS





UNDE DEPLOYMENT EVENTS



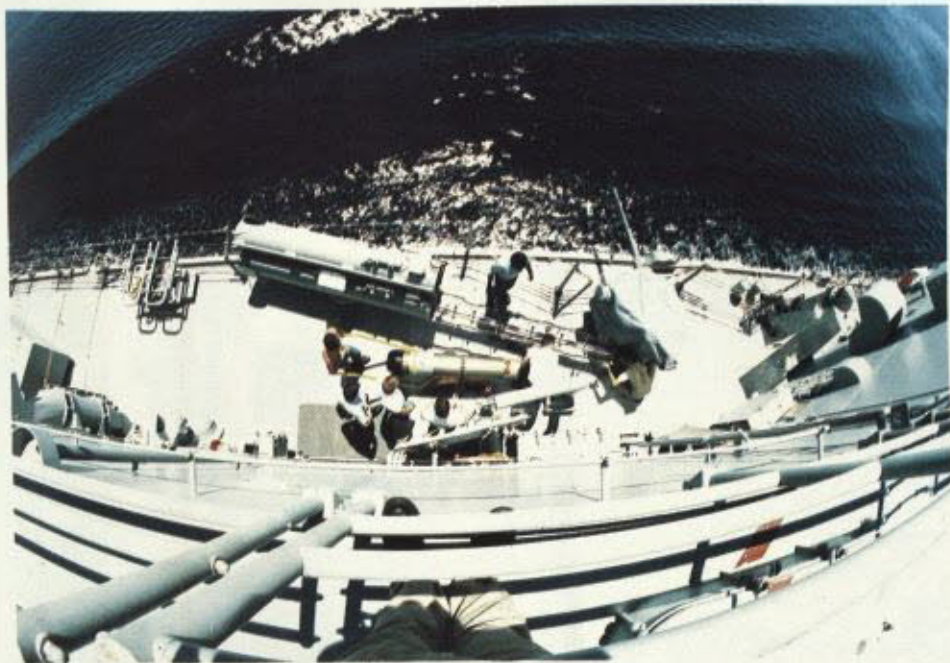
Torpedo firing exercise, Barking Sands, HI

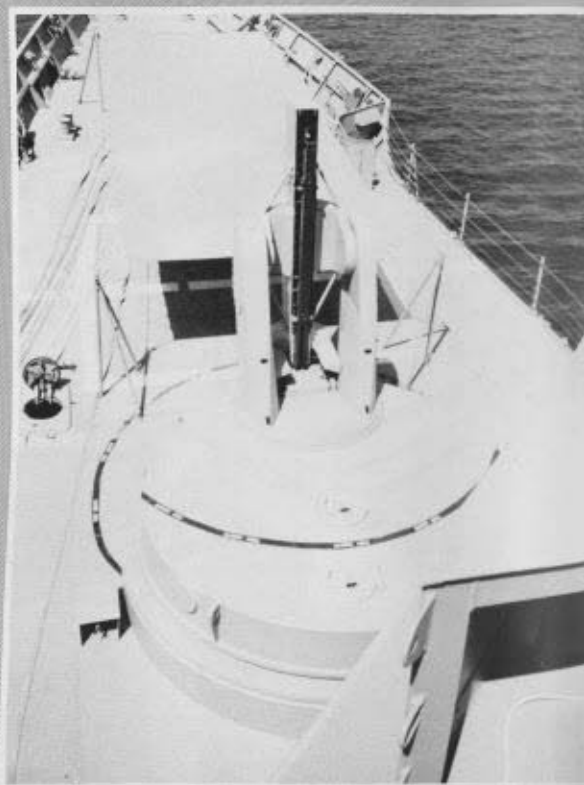


Chiefs celebrate Thanksgiving at Sea

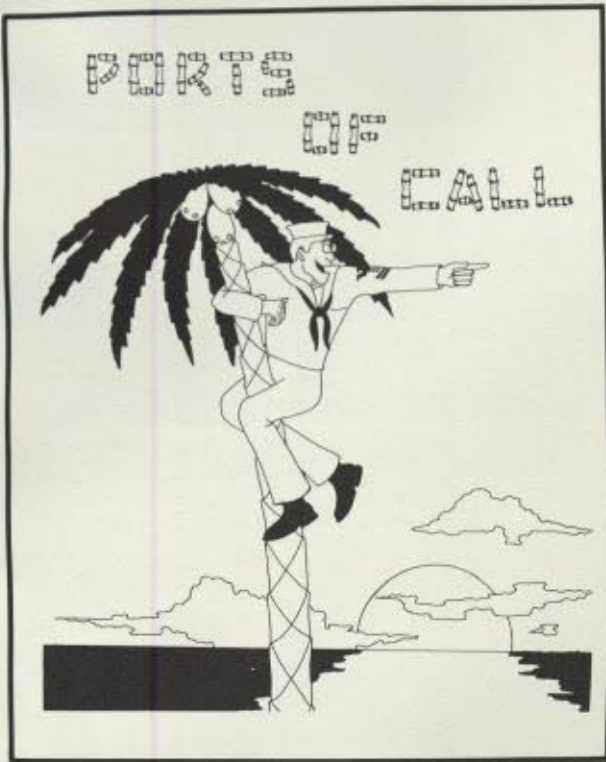


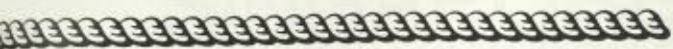
Deployment half-way celebration











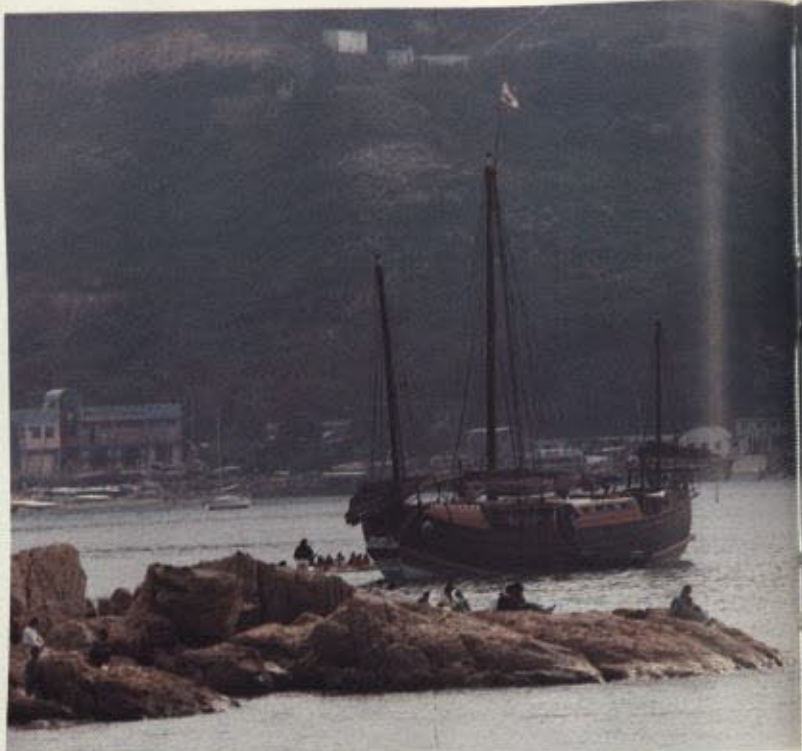
BAHRAIN

ABU DHABI



SINGAPORE





HONG KONG





PHUKET THAILAND









PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII



CPO INITIATION





Sea Lawyer in trouble



That's funny . . . It doesn't look like Bug Juice!



"There once was a man from Nantucket . . ."



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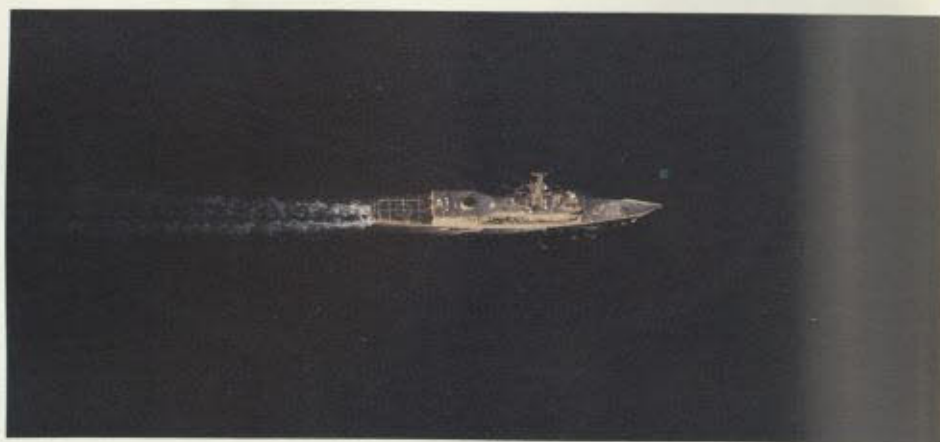
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TIGER



HOME PLATE







December 15, 1989



HOMECOMING!



PARTING SHOTS

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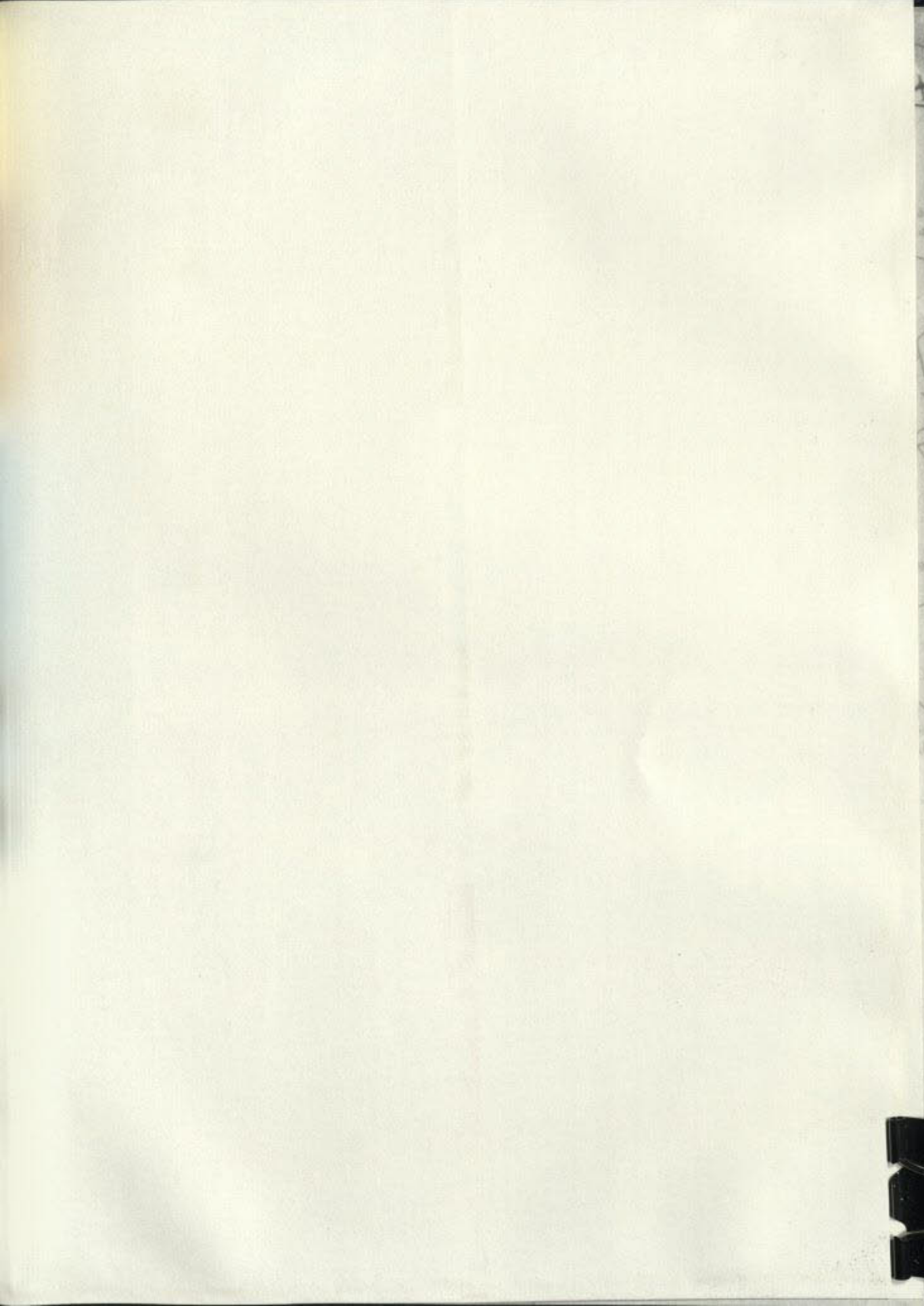
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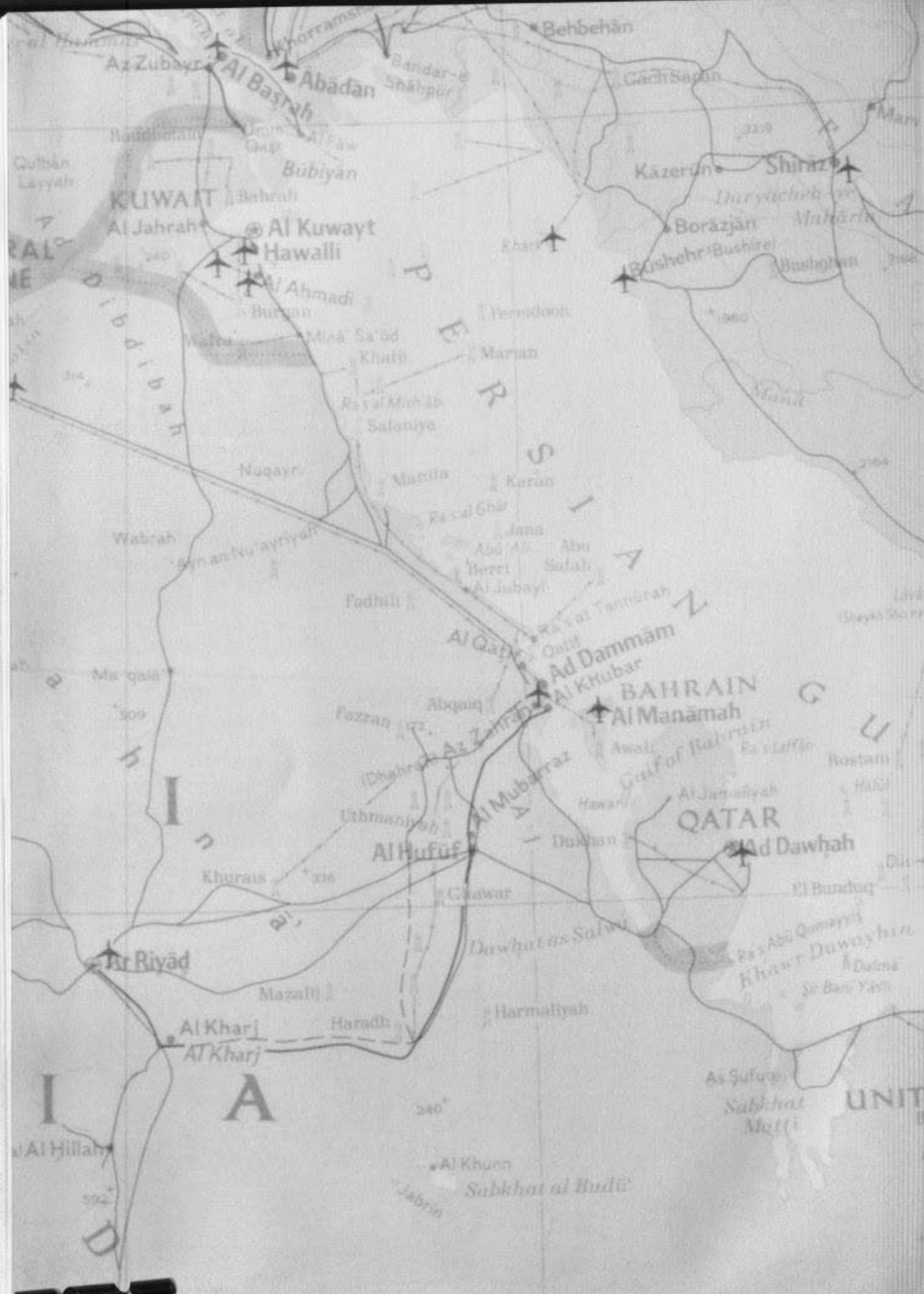
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STGC STUART WADDELL
ET1 BOB WILSON



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RODRIGUEZ JR.
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