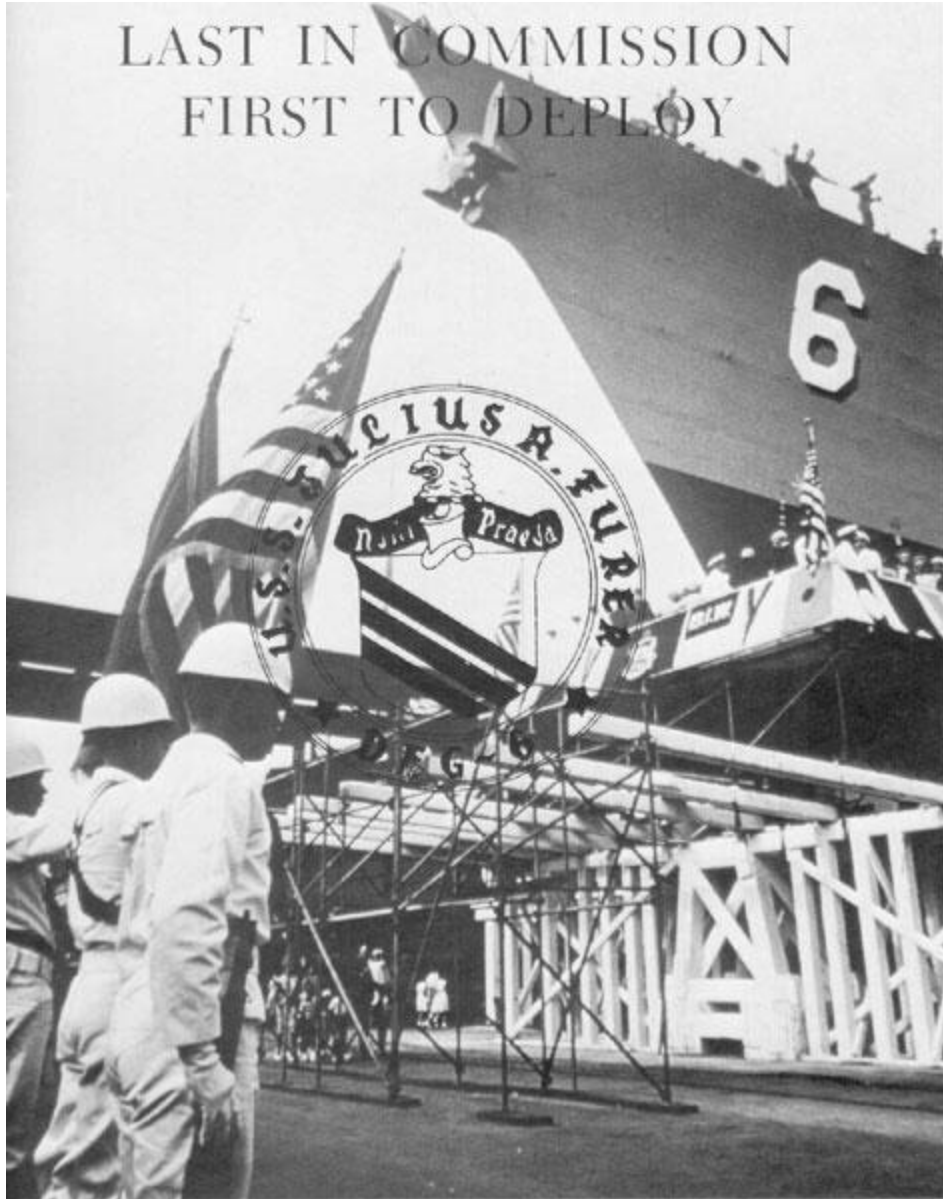


LAST IN COMMISSION
FIRST TO DEPLOY





USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6)

The commissioning ceremony marks the acceptance of a ship as a unit of the operating forces of the United States Navy. At the moment of breaking the commissioning pennant, USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6) became the responsibility of the Commanding Officer, who, together with the ship's officers and men, have the duty of making and keeping her ready for any service required by our nation in peace or war.

The USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6), the first ship of the Fleet named in honor

of Rear Admiral Julius A. Furer, USN, was built by the Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Maine. Her keel was laid on 12 July 1965. She was launched on 22 July 1966 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Julius A. Furer, widow of Rear Admiral Furer. During September and October of 1967, the precommissioning crew underwent training at Fleet Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island while a nucleus of officers and enlisted men completed Preliminary Acceptance Trials at Bath, Maine.

Training and trials completed, the FURER, the newest guided Missile Destroyer Escort, was placed in commission with ceremonies at the Boston Naval Shipyard, Boston, Massachusetts on 11 November 1967.

FURER has a twofold mission. Primarily she has the responsibility of detecting and destroying enemy submarines. In addition, her advanced offensive/defensive anti-air armament, a new dimension in this class of ship, has been added. Her anti-submarine warfare capabilities are enhanced by a modern, sophisticated SONAR (Sound, Navigating and Ranging), supported by the efficient ASROC (Anti-submarine rocket) and modern torpedo tubes. Her complex missile system is coupled with an offensive radar capability of detecting enemy planes before they can become a threat. This radar, coupled with the sophisticated and complex guided missile system, TARTAR, and a single 5" /38 gun give FURER one of the most versatile and well rounded systems of weaponry in the Fleet.

The maneuverability for the weapons system is provided by two modern pressure-fired boilers capable of developing 35,000 shaft horse power ahead and 4,500 shaft horse power astern. This power will drive the single 5-bladed screw which will propel FURER through the water in excess of 27 knots.

The USS JULIUS A. FURER has embodied a number of improvements for both ship and crew. She has a high freeboard for good sea keeping, an aluminum super-

structure for reduced weight and completely modern air conditioned messing and berthing spaces for all hands.

Following commissioning, the ship made her first cruise to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for Shakedown Training. On her way South, she stopped for her first loading of ammunition and missiles at Yorktown, Virginia and her first visits to Norfolk, Virginia; Mayport, Florida; Fort Lauderdale, Florida where general visiting was conducted; San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. After returning to the States, FURER was called upon to participate in a rescue and search assignment for the nuclear submarine, USS SCORPION. After completing the operation and returning to Newport, she began preparations for a 5 month deployment to the Mediterranean. Operating with the SIXTH FLEET, she undertook various assignments such as plane guard for the carriers, operating with a hunter killer force and operating with the amphibious attack force. When not operating with SIXTH FLEET, she visited Palma, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Livorno and Venice, Italy and Messina, Sicily, where rest and relaxation was enjoyed by all hands.

The FURER stands out as one of the finest examples of the Modern Guided Missile Destroyer Escorts. FURER is the newest of this class and a diversified addition to the Atlantic Fleet. She is assigned to Commander Cruiser-Destroyer, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, as a unit of Escort Squadron SIX.





COMMANDING OFFICER

11 November 1967 to 2 July 1968

Peter A. Stark, Jr.

COMMANDER USN

Commander Peter A. Stark Jr., U.S. Navy, the first Commanding Officer of the new Guided Missile Escort Ship SIX, JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6) has completed twenty-one years in the Navy.

Born in Timmins, Ontario Canada and raised in Hibbing, Minnesota, he was graduated from Hibbing High School in 1946. He enlisted in the Navy shortly after graduation and two years later entered the U.S. Naval Academy via the Naval Preparatory School and a Fleet appointment. Graduating with the Class of 1952, he was ordered to USS KEARSARGE (CVA-33) where he served until transferred in August 1954 to the Pre-Commissioning Detail of USS PLYMOUTH ROCK (LSD-129) as the Prospective Gunnery Officer.

Subsequent assignments at sea included: Operations and Executive Officer on board USS CONWAY (DDE-507), duty on the Staff of Commander Destroyer Flotilla FOUR as the Project Mercury Retrieval Techniques Officer, and the first Executive Officer of USS HOEL (DDG-13). Duties ashore included tours on the Staff Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet as Ordnance Officer, Ship Material Section; Officer-in-charge of the Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Maryland; and Student of the Command and Staff Course Naval War College. While a Naval War College student he earned his Master of Science Degree in the field of International Affairs from George Washington University. Prior to reporting to JULIUS A. FURER, Commander Stark was attached to the Naval Advisory Group, Military Assistance Command Vietnam where he was assigned duties as the first Coastal Zone Advisor to the Vietnamese Navy and Commander, Northern Surveillance Group (CTG-115.1) with headquarters located in Danang, Vietnam. He was relieved as Commanding Officer USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6) on 2 July 1968 and assumed his present duties as Force Personnel Officer for COMCRUDESANT.



Commander Stark congratulates newly rated personnel.



COMMANDING OFFICER

8 August 1968
Gardner S. Barrett
COMMANDER USN

Commander Gardner S. BARRETT, U.S. Navy, graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on September 9, 1951, and was commissioned an Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve. From graduation until October of 1955, he served as a Deck Officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. In October of 1955, Commander BARRETT came on active duty as Lieutenant Junior Grade, and became the Officer-in-charge of the Branch U.S. Navy Hydrographic Office, Yokosuka, Japan. Upon leaving the Hydrographic Office in August of 1957, he became the Navigator of the USS ARNEB (AKA-56) the following October. While on board the ARNEB, he participated in Operation Deep Freeze III. From October of 1958, until January of 1961, he was the operations Officer of the USS LLOYD THOMAS (DDE-764).

In February of 1962, Commander BARRETT reported to the Bureau of Naval Personnel as LTJG/ENS Desk Surface Retention Officer. In August of 1963, he was assigned as Executive Officer of USS MITSCHER (DL-2). Commander BARRETT assumed his first at-sea command in March 1964, as Commanding Officer USS JOHN WILLIS (DE-1027). He served in this capacity until July of 1965, when he attended the Command and Staff Course at the U.S. Naval War College until June of 1966. This tour was followed by duty with the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. He assumed his present duty as Commanding Officer, USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG-6) in August of 1968.



RADN Lemos and Captain Barrett enjoy a JAF specialty--curry.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER
F. J. LAMOTTE
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER USN

DEPARTMENT HEADS



LT T. E. Diener
Supply Officer



LT N. B. Pigeon
Operations Officer



LT R. A. Mitchell
Weapons Officer

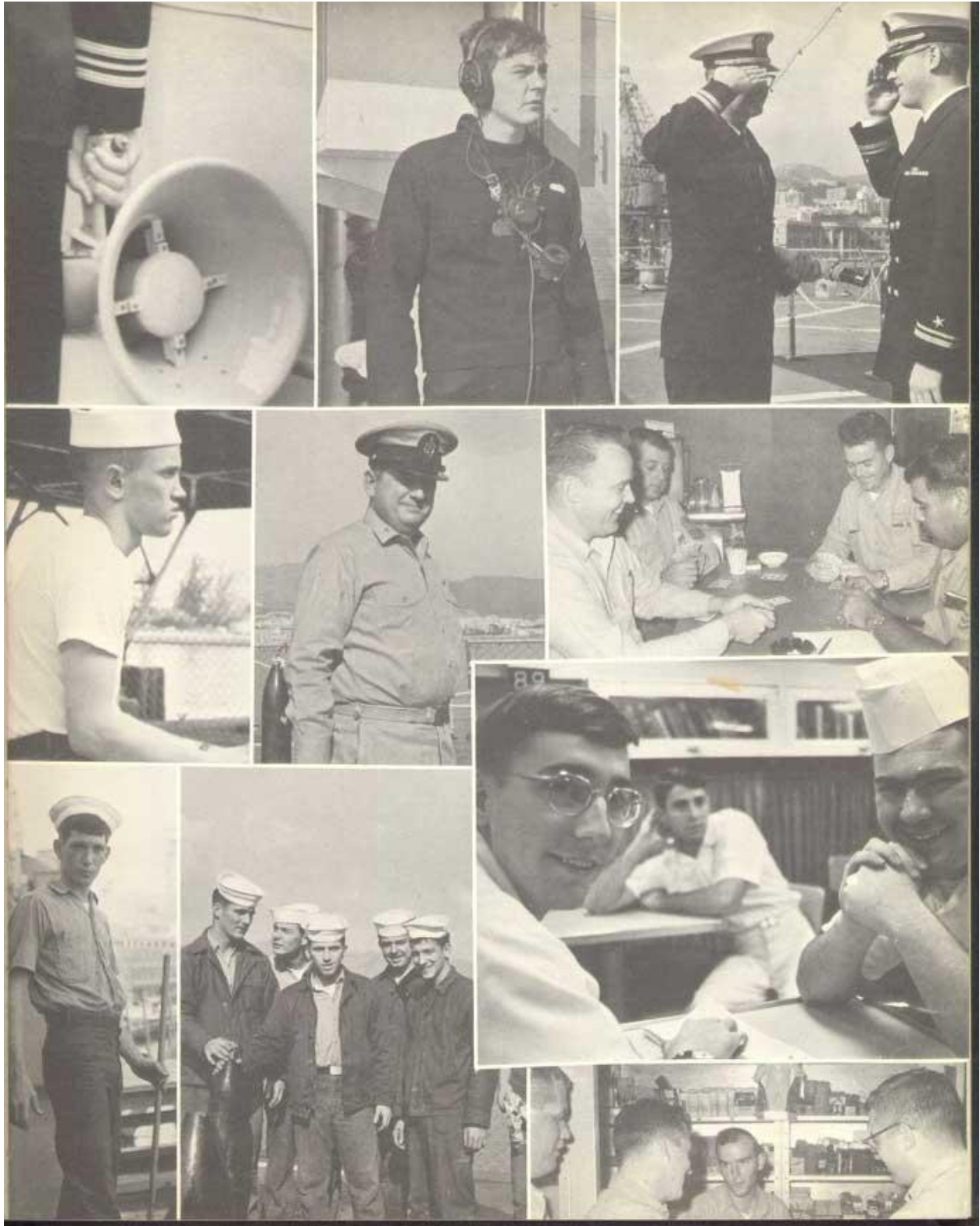


LT R. B. Woodruff
Former Engineering Officer



LT R. L. Johnson
Engineering Officer

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WEAPONS

FIRST DIVISION

Our division is comprised of one rate-- Bosuns--a rate as old as Davy Jones himself. Our home is the deck, our skills are varied, and our days are long.

By combining modern technical advancements with the ancient skills of deck seamanship, we have been able to meet every demand imposed on us. Whether we are rescuing survivors at sea or replenishing, first division has earned the reputation of being able to "handle the load."



LT C. M. Hobbs
First Lieutenant



BM1 Costello and BM1 Wolfe



"Green Deck". Vertreps require the teamwork of all hands.



With ten and a wake up, I can hack anything. BM3 Caster

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BM1 R. Costello BM1 J. Wolfe BM2 R. Schuller BM3 K. Nephew
 SN J. Beard SN G. Becker Jr. SN H. Bender SN R. Bouchon
 SN D. Braun SN R. Bringhurst SN J. Bruner SN H. Bruner Jr.



I'm in love fellas. BM3 Burns



In lifeguard station.



SN F. Burns SN R. Butler SN J. Caster
 SN M. Cleary SN R. Connors SN L. Davidow
 SN R. Foster SN V. Franchi Jr. SN F. Gibson



SA C. Hartman	SN P. Hirsch	SN R. Jayne	SN J. Munns	SN D. Kokan
SN G. Lachance	SN J. Kain	SN J. Nolan	SN J. Panik	SN J. Rivera
SN M. Siverman	SN A. Tomko	SA C. Combs	SA W. Pobedinsky	SA J. Rinaldi



Commence holiday routine, BM3 Caster



Who's next? The highline is prepared.



Refueling is an all hands evolution.

AS DIVISION

The submarine has always been an instrument of espionage and stealth. In this cold war, the enemy prides itself in its chicanery in submarine deployment. By finding their submarines, Anti-Submarine Warfare Teams not only prove their capability to act in time of conflict but also strike a blow at the moral fiber of the enemy.

ASW is a team effort. Each man functions as an integral gear in a massive complicated machine. Although unique in many aspects, AS Division particularly excels in its ability to work together as a truly capable ASW team.

The inhabitants of AS compartment can readily be sought out to overcome the daily problems incurred in today's modern Navy. When the job is done, it is completed with a sense of real accomplishment. A job well done!



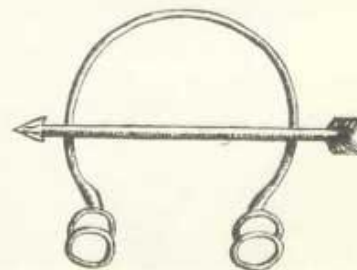
LT R. D. Uber
ASW Officer



WO-1 B. D. Tyler
SM Officer



STCS Linville



Stop or I'll shoot! STG2
Sopha takes aim.



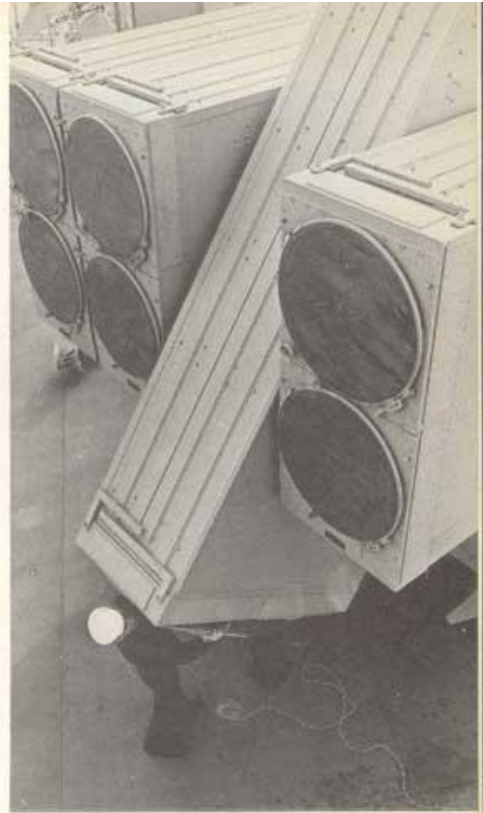
ST1 W. Reed II ST1 G. Williamson GMG2 E. Harris



STG2 R. Pancoast STG2 M. Sizow STG2 T. Smith



If I ever have to clean another space.



Help me! STG 2 Sopha has difficulty hacking the load.



STG2 R. Sopha STG3 T. Birkeland STG3 B. Burdette



STG3 T. Finn STG3 R. Freeland STG3 K. Harmison TM3 J. Hankins STG3 R. Lago STG3 B. Mallahn STG3 R. Paola



The technicians?



Glad I learned how to play cards.



STG3 D. Spatrick STG3 E. St. Jean



STG3 G. Yaruss GMGSN J. Gassner



This looks like fun.

G DIVISION

G Division consists of Gunner's mates and Fire Control Technicians. Each of these general ratings can be divided into two service ratings. There are Fire Controlman Guns and Gunner's mates, and Fire Controlman Missiles and Gunner's mates.

The GMG's operate, maintain, and repair guns, associated handling equipment and small arms. The GMM's are responsible for maintaining guided missile launching systems. All Gunner's mates must be hydraulic and pneumatic specialists and have an understanding of electrical

and mechanical systems.

A Fire Control Technician, FTG or FTM, is a trained specialist and technical assistant in the Gunnery Department of a ship. He is not a machinist mate, an electronic technician or an instrument maker, but is required to know, operate, and maintain intricate scientific instruments. To do this he must have a thorough knowledge of an electronic technician, machinist mate or instrument maker. He must also know everything that pertains to practical gunnery and ordnance.



LT R. Andretta
MS Officer



GMMC Stogner



FTGC Mileson



Who are we kidding?



GMG3 Bondroff finds himself engrossed.



When are you fellas going to shape up? FTM3 Kinkead squares away the troops.



FTM1 J. Bracken FTM1 D. Beaudry GMM1 D. Cunningham GMG1 R. Dennis
 FTM1 R. Moore FTM1 C. O'Connor FTM2 D. Brown
 FTM2 N. Brown FTM2 R. Brower GMM1 J. Tijerina FTM2 D. Grable
 FTM2 R. Funk



Another day another dollar. FTM2 Grable, FTM2 Funk, and FTM2 Brower





Chief O'Connor? FTM C O'Connor takes a nooner.



FTM3 Carroll



GMM2 P. Holland FTM3 S. Leininger FTG2 C. Mooney GMM2 L. Orrell



FTM2 R. Outlaw FTM2 L. Yeske FTM3 A. Beattie FTM3 D. Carroll FTG3 R. Deibel FTG3 J. Fuller FTM3 B. Kinkade



FTM3 M. Kinkead GMM3 R. Kelley FTG3 C. Shearer FTM3 N. Snook GMGSN T. Bondroff SN J. Kosakowski SN D. Reinhardt

OC DIVISION

The men who make up OC Division are from seven different ratings: The Signalmen, Quartermasters, Yeomen, Personnelmen, Radiomen, Corpsman, and Postal Clerk. It is a diversified group, but a group which has something in common. We like to think it is intelligence and good looks, but actually it is JAF spirit. Whether we are aboard ship or on the beach we found a way to keep up our spirit. Usually after chow most of us were destined to end up in our compartment, a place where several

"bull sessions" were going on simultaneously or someone playing his newly bought "git fiddle." The "bull session" deal with the days events, ladies we left behind, letters from special ones, life back home, or dozens of other things. The music ranged from jazz to country western. In the compartment, even when on the other side of the Med, we could find the latest addition of PLAYBOY well worn but still being passed around.



LTJG W. R. Inlow
Former Communications
Officer



ENS H. Baisden
Communications
Officer



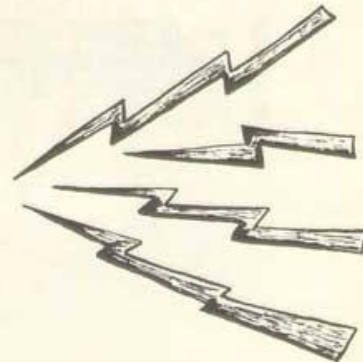
QMC Drongowski



RMC Thomas



YNC Kuper





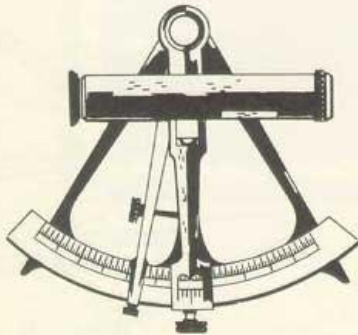
LCDR LAMOTTE and LTJG INLOW congratulate RM1 ODEN for shipping over.



SM1 C. Caudill RM1 R. Fenton
 RM1 R. Oden HM1 J. Tompkins
 SM1 J. Troy SM2 J. Bott Jr.



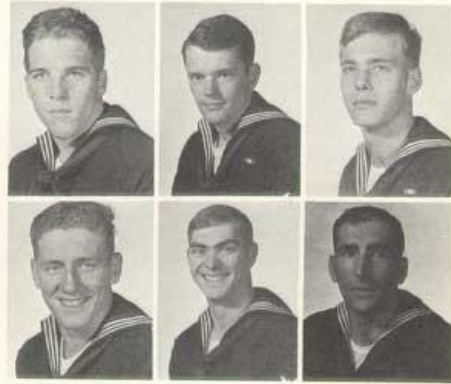
PN2 W. Kelly QM2 R. Lenker II YN2 W. Pearson III RM2 J. Swope



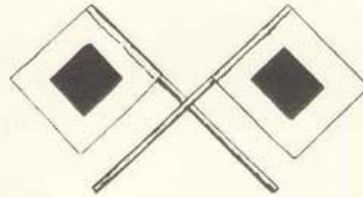
Don't ask me where we are. QM2 Lenker searches for that red buoy.



Is it really Tiny?



RM3 R. Ahles QM3 R. Beerbower YN3 D. Brune
 RM3 W. Gagnon YN3 R. Gelinas PC3 J. McCarthy



QM3 L. Smith RMSN R. RMSN C. Gantz
 RMSN A. Kile Carpenter SMSN W. Sears
 SN J. Cordek RMSN W. QMSA W. O'Leary
 McGill Jr.
 SN A. Karfonta



Just make sure you release this little handle. SMSN Sears and SM1 Caudill

OI DIVISION

OI stands for Operations Intelligence, although some people might have cause to dispute this. On our Med cruise the radar-men had the distinction of starting more rumors than any other division on the ship. RDs started rumors concerning everything from what our next port would be, to what was for chow that day. The time that wasn't used for starting rumors was used for working, standing watches, skating, and getting involved in philosophical bull ses-

sions. Most of the time the radar-men stood port and starboard underway watches.

Most of the men in the division have been together since the Fall of 1967 when we were assigned to the JAF Pre-commissioning school. Over the past year and a half we have learned to work as a closely knit team and have proven time and time again that "the more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."



LTJG J. Kearney
Former CIC Officer



LTJG G. H. Rheimstrom
CIC Officer



LTJG R. J. Bezer
Ass't CIC Officer



LTJG G. M. Fildes
EM Officer



RDC R. Kelly



RDC Loster



Chief Losler?



May I carry your bags sir? RD3 Croteau, RD2 Johnson, and RD3 Fortin wait patiently.



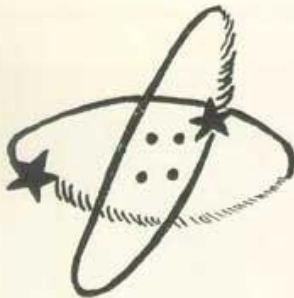
ET1 F. Clark	ETR2 A. Adler	ETN2 G. Black
RD2 R. Johnson	RD2 D. Milligan	ETN2 J. Vanderburg
RD3 E. Bonanno	RD3 D. Crank	RD3 P. Croteau



Yes operator, the area code for Virginia.



Just close your eyes and turn up the gain. RDC Losier instructs.



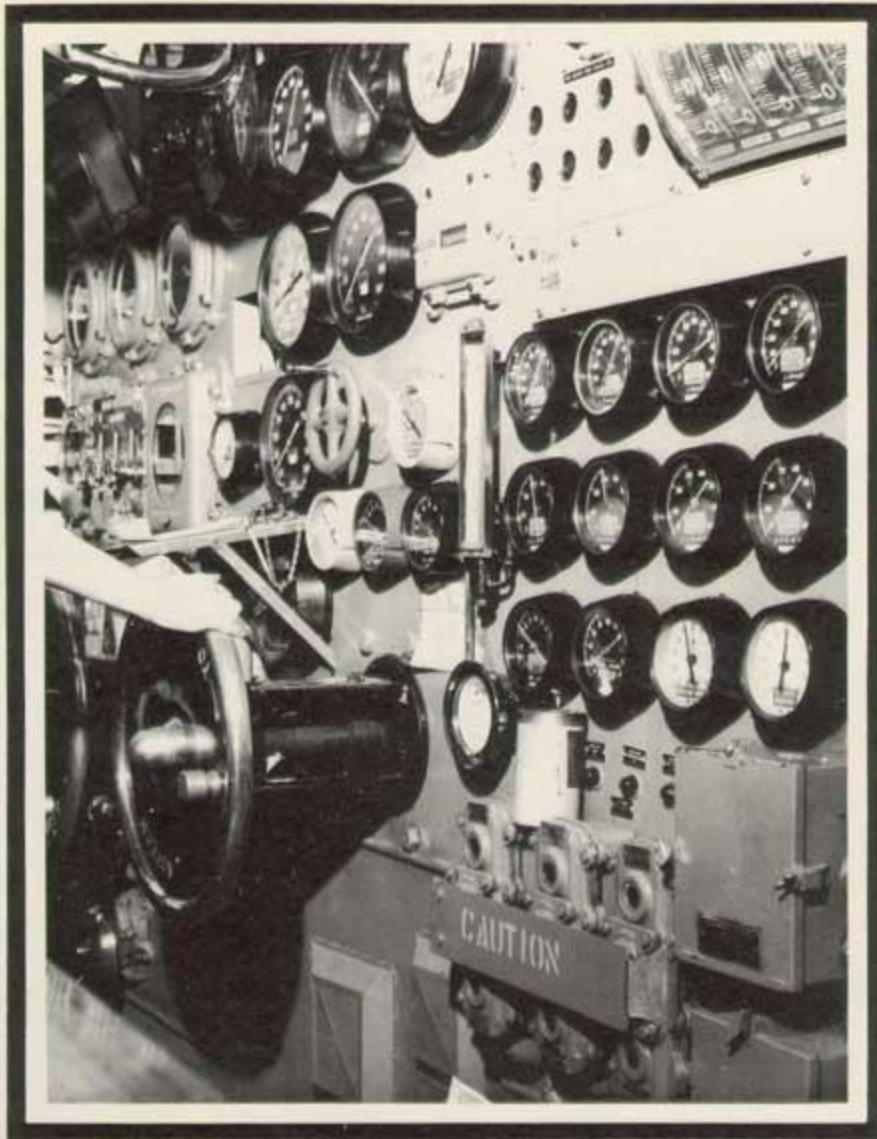
ETR3 J. McNeill	RD3 P. Padilla	RD3 J. Serokos
RD3 G. Walters	RD3 B. Wiczorek	RD3 T. Williams Jr.
SN J. Hricak	SN R. Ireland	SN M. Maginn



Did I show you the woodburning set I got for Christmas? ET1 Vanderburg and ETR2 Adler



Well John...? RD2 Johnson faces reality.



ENGINEERING

M DIVISION

Men OOC 0
 Men lost 16
 Men gained 17
 Casualties 3

Miles steamed 29,966
 Fuel expended 1,966,501 gals.
 Water made 1,954,302 gals.
 Cruise extended 2 wks.

Again in September, 1968 we were called to show our outstanding JAF spirit for our first Med deployment. Our great esprit de corps was a determining factor why the division had little difficulty meeting all the stringent demands imposed on it. Not only were casualties low, but the division was greatly responsible for the excellent grades received during competitive drills.



LTJG R. J. Brudno
 Former MPA



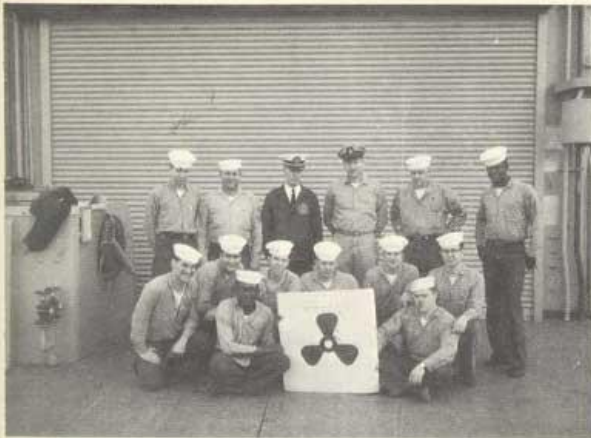
ENS C. Crapps
 MPA



MMC Johnson



BTC Jones



The better half of M Division



The better half of M Division



With this larger cam we should do about 37 knots.



Three's a crowd. BT3 Lacey, BT3 Biscan, and BT3 Baxter



MM1 R.
Breunsbach
MM2 W. Scott

BT1 R. Kalodziej
BT3 R. Baxter

BT1 D. Lester
BT3 W. Biscan

BT1 J. Stout
BT3 M.
Christian

BT2 J. Hauck
YN3 L. Delbel

MM2 T. Mitchell
BT3 D. Oehler

MM2 D. Norris
BT3 D.
Van Cleave



CDR Barrett escorts RADM Lemos through the fireroom.



On the job training. ENS Crapps and BT1 Kolodziej



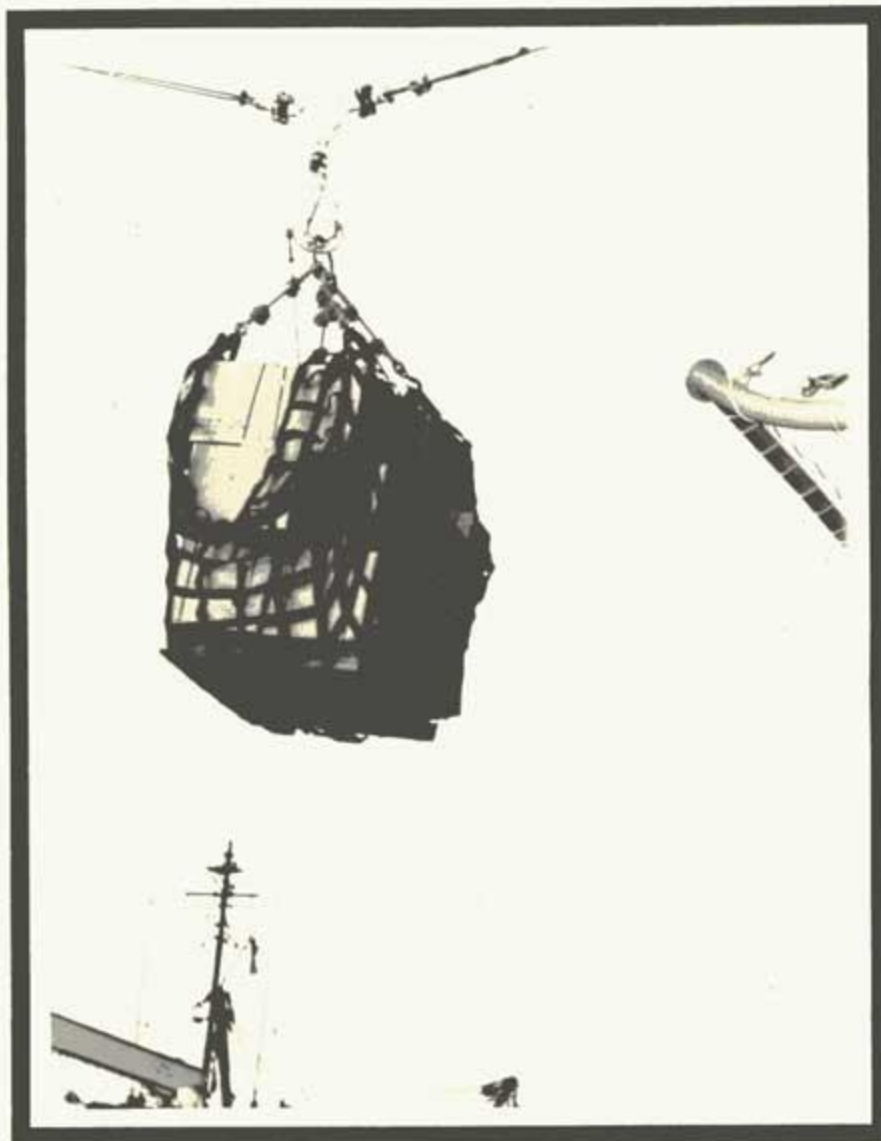
BTFN D. Cousins MMFN R. Roschel FN R. DeFranco Jr. FN A. Lacey FN M. Palladino FN G. Remortel FN R. Shelton Jr.



Does anyone remember how it came apart? FN Difranceo, FN Palladino, and FN Taylor



#1 evap tops the million mark--booze or water?



SUPPLY

S DIVISION



LTJG G. RUSSELL
DISBURSING OFFICER



SKC McCLURE

Supply is composed of SH's, SK's, CS's and one DK. We're probably the most envied division on the ship because we don't stand watches. Even with all our work, we still manage to read PLAYBOY and get an abundant amount of sleep. Guess it goes to show how well Supply Types operate together.



"Can I order her."



CS3 BRAUN and CS3 SMITH



"I never thought they'd really make us do this."



CS2 Bagarozza



CS1 A. Lavallee	SH1 L. Rader	SD1 F. Simpson	CS2 J. Bagarozzi
SK2 J. Manis	SK2 J. Fielding	SH2 M. Bryant	SK2 J. Perham
SH3 D. Amwoza	DK3 T. Harris	SD3 N. Pitts	CS3 G. Seehorst
CS3 R. Smith	SK3 T. Trexler	SHL3 R. Willoughby	CSSN G. Wilson



The faster we finish the sooner we can hit our racks.



Will the real cook please stand up.



DKSN J.
Maccaglia
TN Q. Igualdo

SN R. Ferraro
SN G. Novelli

TN O. Iballo
SN C. Rizzo



TN Iballo and SD3 Pitts



I think we forgot the soap.



Nooner



Where are all the girls?



Porter

PRECOMMISSIONING . . .



It's not exactly the Hilton.



Lousy maid service.



Are you kidding?



Your friendly guides.



Those wonderful Saturdays.

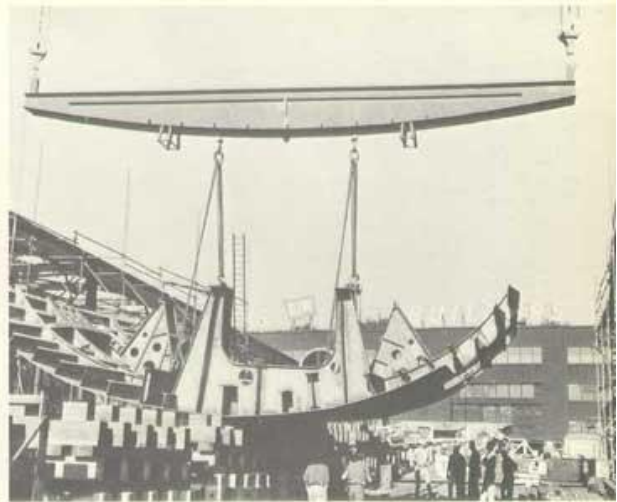


No sympathy here.





REAR ADMIRAL JULIUS A. FURER



KEEL LAYING
12 July 1965



BATH IRON WORKS



BATH, MAINE



CHRISTENING, 22 JULY 1966
Mrs. Julius A. Furer christened the ship as it started down the
builder's way.



Sister ship, USS Richard L. Page



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Check out - Bath, Maine



Underway



PEOPLE



FTM3 Cleary fakes a line?



Serenity hits AS Division



We'd rather fight than switch



Your friendly Bos'n eagerly waiting to serve you.



"Friendship--the sweetest influence"



You're in safe hands...



Yes sir!



The pain's in my leg Doc

NEWPORT COMING HOME . . .



The following was received from COMSIXTHFLT:

I, AS YOU DEPART THE MEDITERRANEAN, I EXTEND TO YOU, YOUR OFFICERS AND MEN MY CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR FINE CONTRIBUTIONS WHILE DEPLOYED WITH THE SIXTH FLEET. IT WAS A PLEASURE HAVING YOU WITH US. BON VOYAGE AND SMOOTH SAILING.

VADM RICHARDSON

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All hands safely reunited with loved ones, and proud of a deployment WELL DONE.