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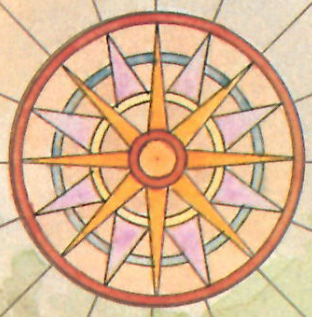
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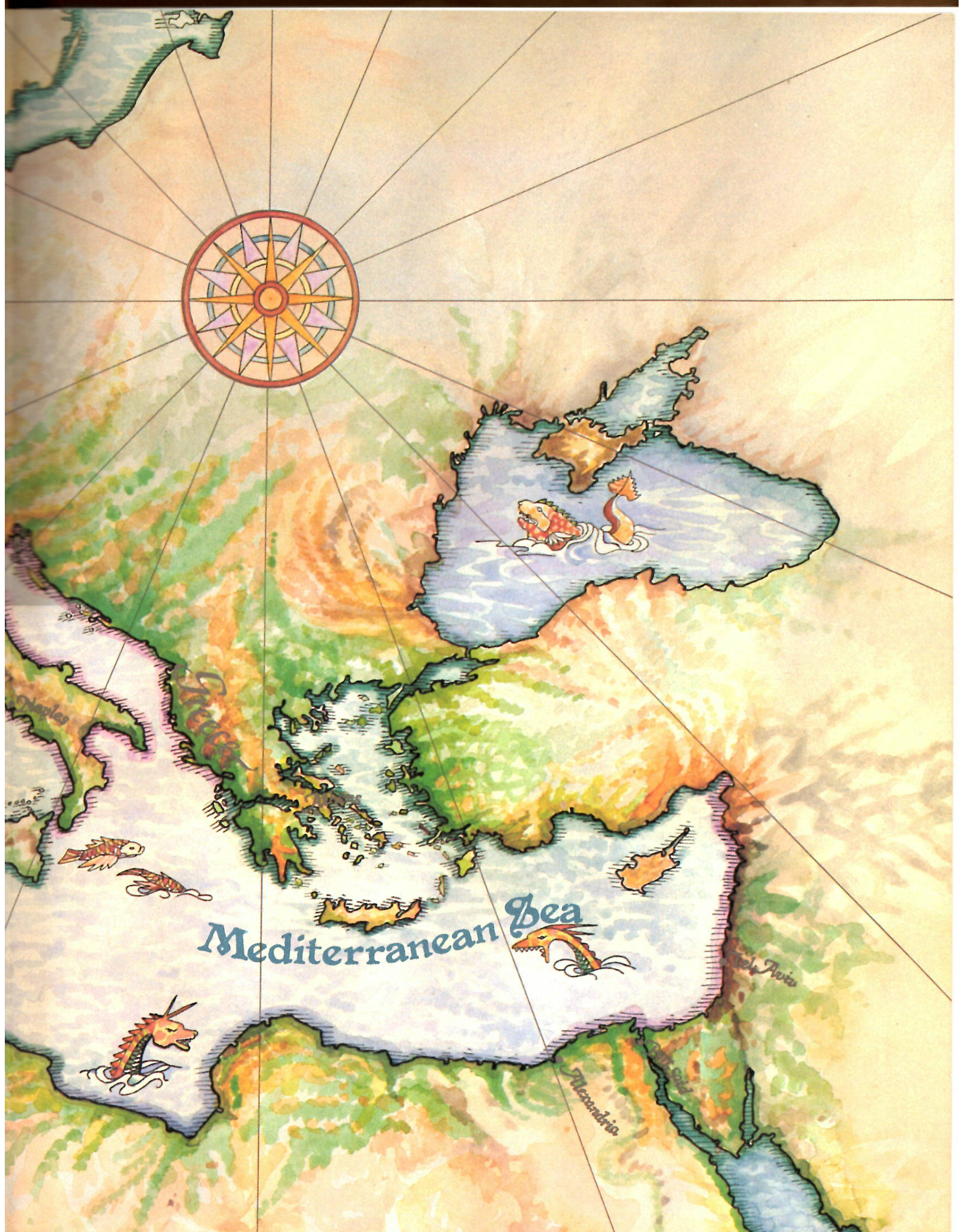
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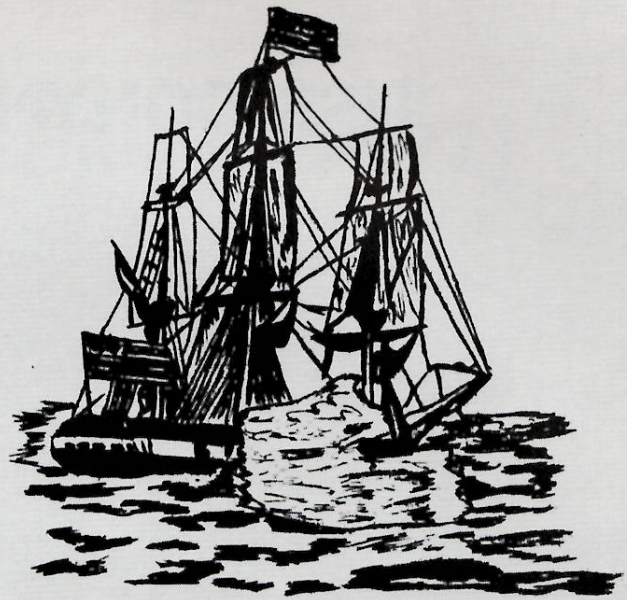
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# CAPTAIN CONYNGHAM

GUSTAVUS CONYNGHAM, namesake of the USS CONYNGHAM (DDG-17), was born in County Donegal, Ireland in 1744. He immigrated to the United States (Colonies) with his father a few years before the Revolutionary War and resided in Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

In 1777, the merchant ship he commanded was seized and interned in Europe. He then sought and obtained a captain's commission in the Continental Navy. Operating primarily in British waters, Captain Conyngham proved to be one of the most successful and audacious naval officers in the American Revolution.

His first command was the 100 ton CUTTER SURPRISE whose mission was attacking British shipping in the English Channel. After taking numerous prizes he was given command of the CUTTER REVENGE, which was larger and faster than Surprise. He continued to harass British shipping, taking more than 60 prizes in 18 months. Each ship captured was sent into a friendly port and the cargo disposed of in the interest of the revolutionary cause. Historians indicate that the proceeds from these prizes contributed materially to the operations of Benjamin Franklin and his American mission to France.

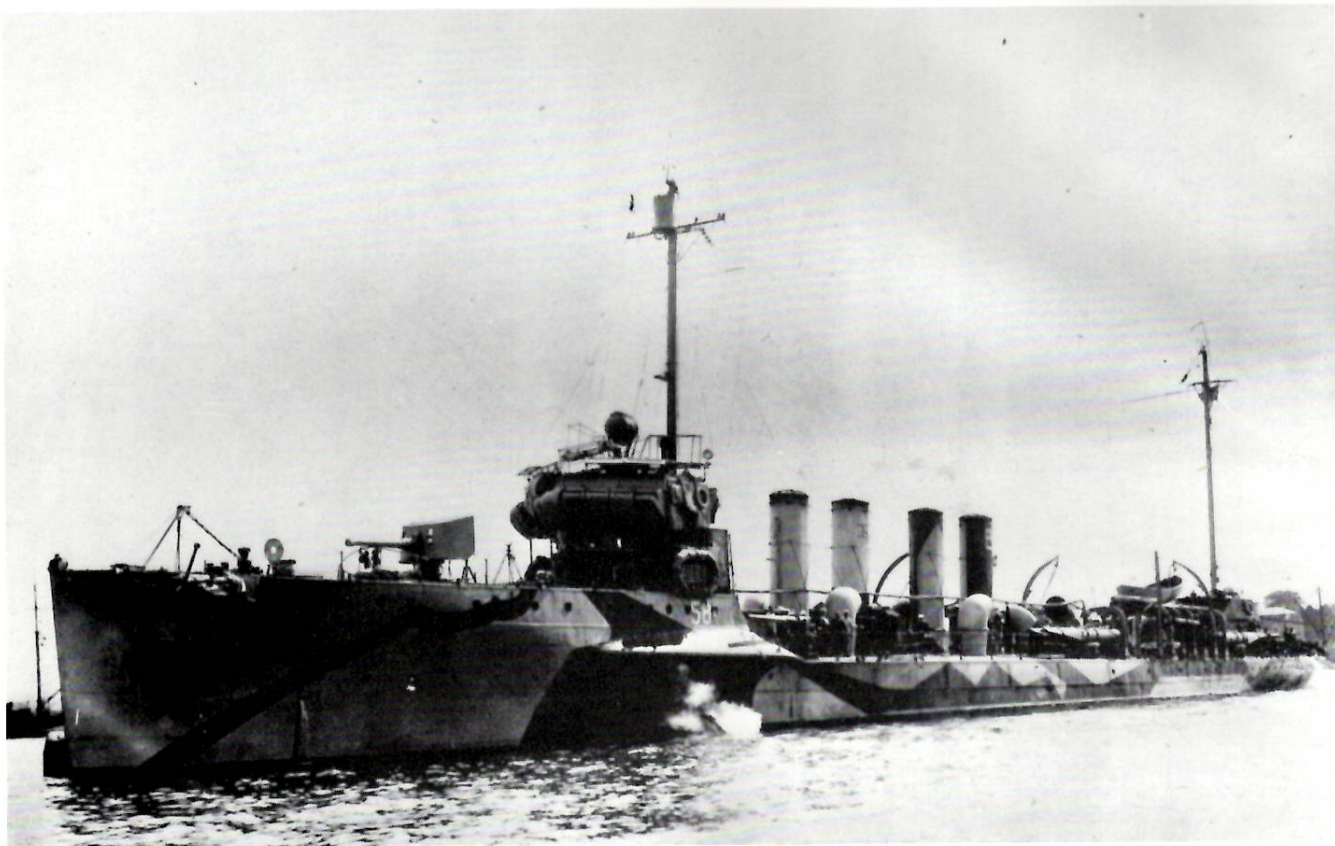
British influence finally forced the closure of French and Spanish ports to him, so he set sail for the West Indies where he convoyed American shipping in addition to continuing his task of capturing enemy merchant ships.

In 1779, Captain Conyngham returned to Philadelphia, but on his next cruise he was captured and taken prisoner as a privateer. He was interned first in New York and then in London, from which he escaped and was in France, preparing to cruise against the British, when the war ended.

Captain Conyngham returned to his merchant service and commanded the armed brig Maria, during the Quasi-War with France. Later, as a member of the Common Council of Philadelphia, he assisted in the defense of the city during the War of 1812. Captain Conyngham died on 27 November, 1819 and is buried in St. Peter's Churchyard in Philadelphia.



# USS CONYNGHAM (DD-58)



## THE FIRST CONYNGHAM

THE FIRST *CONYNGHAM* (DD-58) WAS LAUNCHED 8 JULY 1915 BY WILLIAM CRAMP AND SONS, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA AND COMMISSIONED 21 JANUARY 1916, LCDR A.W. JOHNSON IN COMMAND. *CONYNGHAM* (DD-58) HAD A DISPLACEMENT OF 1090 TONS; LENGTH OVER ALL 315 FEET 3 INCHES; EXTREME BEAM 30 FEET 7 INCHES; DRAFT 9 FEET 5 INCHES SPEED OF 29.5 KNOTS; COMPLEMENT OF 99 OFFICERS AND MEN; AND ARMAMENT OF FOUR 4-INCH GUNS, AND EIGHT 21-INCH TORPEDO TUBES. ON 24 APRIL 1917, *CONYNGHAM* SAILED FROM BOSTON WITH HER DIVISION FOR QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, THE FIRST DESTROYERS TO JOIN ENGLISH FORCES FOR DUTY AFTER THE ENTRY OF THE UNITED STATES INTO WORLD WAR I. THIS FORCE PATROLLED OFF THE IRISH COAST — AN AREA WHERE GERMAN SUBMARINES ATTACKED IN FORCE. WHEN THE BRITISH SHIP *KARIANA* WAS TORPEDOED AND SUNK 17 AUGUST 1917, *CONYNGHAM* SPED TO HER ASSISTANCE AND RESCUED 30 SURVIVORS. A SIMILAR DISTRESS CALL FROM THE BRITISH SHIP *HARLAND* ON 29 NOVEMBER RESULTED IN THE RESCUE OF HER 30 MAN CREW BY *CONYNGHAM*. WHEN THE BRITISH SHIP *ORMA* WAS TORPEDOED *CONYNGHAM* MADE A DEPTH CHARGE ATTACK WHICH BROUGHT DEBRIS TO THE SURFACE. HER COMMANDING OFFICER WAS COMMENDED FOR HIS PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE ACTION.

AFTER THE WAR SHE REMAINED AT BOSTON IN RESERVE UNTIL 1921 SHE WAS DECOMMISSIONED AT PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD IN 1922. TRANSFERRED TO THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT IN 1924 FOR USE BY THE COAST GUARD, *CONYNGHAM* WAS RETURNED TO THE NAVY IN 1933 BUT REMAINED IN NON-COMMISSIONED STATUS UNTIL SOLD FOR SCRAP IN 1934 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LONDON TREATY.

# USS CONYNGHAM (DD-371)



## THE SECOND CONYNGHAM . . .

The second CONYNGHAM (DD-371) was launched 14 September 1934 by the Boston Navy Yards and commissioned 4 November 1936, CDR G.C. HOOVER in command.

CONYNGHAM (DD-371) had a displacement of 1500 tons; length overall 365 feet; speed of 36.5 knots; complement, 158 officers and men; and armament of five 5-inch guns and twelve 21-inch torpedo tubes.

After her commissioning, she conducted training exercises and operations along the west coast, in the Hawaiian islands and the Caribbean. These continued until she sailed from San Diego CA for Pearl Harbor and duty with the security patrol in 1940.

On December 1941, during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, she joined in splashing several enemy aircraft. Her early wartime activity consisted of escort duty. With all available forces organized for action as the Japanese threatened Midway — the turning point in the war of the Pacific and a decisive victory for the United States. During the ensuing war years CONYNGHAM participated in a host of Pacific engagements including the battle of Santa Cruz, the invasion of New Guinea, New Britain, Saipan, Luzon, Borneo, Marianas and Leyte Gulf Operations.

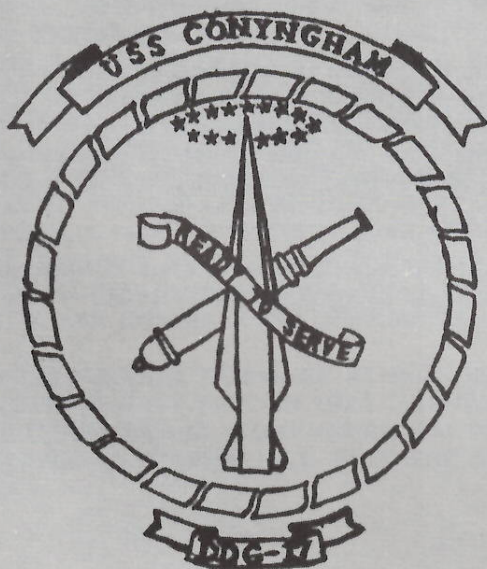
She was at Subic Bay, Philippines when the war ended. CONYNGHAM was decommissioned 20 December 1946 and was utilized in atomic weapons tests in Bikini. She was destroyed by sinking, 2 July 1948.

# USS CONYNGHAM (DDG-17)

USS Conyngham was built by New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, New Jersey, and commissioned on July 13, 1963. In Twenty Years Of Service with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Conyngham has made twenty deployments to the Mediteranean, including three forays into the Perisian Gulf. She has been involved in real world Contingency Operations in Lebanon in 1976, 1982, and 1983 and in Middle East 1982, 1983. Twice the Winner of the Battle "E", Conyngham also won the Sixth Fleet "Hook-Em" award for excellence in anti submarine warefare during the 1976 Mediterranean Deployment.

More recently, Conyngham has been the leader in Retention, appearing on the Atlantic Fleet "Retention Superstar" list for fifteen consecutive months. Conyngham has also been awarded the Navy Expeditionary medal for operations in Beirut, Lebanon during June 1983.

Conyngham has the unusual distinction of being the test ship for the concept of decrewed overhaul. When she entered overhaul in Bath, Maine in 1979, the crew was reassigned the other ships of the fleet. When the year long overhaul was completed, she was remanned with an entirely new crew, many of whom are still aboard.







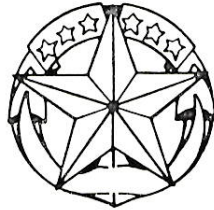


## COMMANDER GARY W. ZWIRSCHITZ

CDR Zwirschitz; prior to assuming command of the USS CONYNGHAM (DDG-17), served as Deputy Fleet Comptroller on the staff of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Assignments have included Executive Officer, USS Elmer Montgomery (FF-1082); SCN Program Analyst on staff of the Chief of Naval Material; and Commanding Officer, USS Observer (MSO-461). Originally commissioned in 1964 on graduation from the University of Wisconsin (B.S.) he later attained an M.B.A. Degree from George Washington University, and graduated with distinction from the Naval War College.

Other duty stations include; USS Serrano (AGS-24) in Operations/Oceanographic Office; COMNAVBASE SUBIC PR as aide/Flag LT, USS Stickell (DD-888) as Operations Officer.

CDR Zwirschitz will be relieved of command on 30 September 1983, and will report to Commander, Destroyer Squadron Two, Norfolk, Virginia for duties as Chief of Staff DESRON TWO.



## COMMANDER MORTON W. KENYON, UNITED STATES NAVY

Commander Morton W. Kenyon entered the Navy through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program, and was commissioned an Ensign on 7 June 1965. He is a graduate of Villanova University, with a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering. Commander Kenyon has also earned a Master of Science degree, in Engineering Acoustics, from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. In addition he is a qualified Navy Salvage diver.

After commissioning, Commander Kenyon served his first tour of duty aboard USS JOHN R. PERRY (DE-1034) as First Lieutenant. This was followed by a tour as Weapons Officer on the USS CAMP (DER-251). After graduation from the U.S. Naval School of Diving and Salvage, in January 1969, Commander Kenyon served successive tours as: Executive Officer of USS OPPORTUNE (ARS-41); and Commanding Officer of USS HITCHITI (ATF-103). Commander Kenyon graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, in December 1974. He then served as Combat Systems Officer on the USS WILLIAM V. PRATT (DDG-44). Assignment as Commanding Officer of USS RECOVERY (ARS-43) followed the tour aboard DDG-44.

Commander Kenyon was assigned to the staff of Commander, Operational Test and Evaluation Force, from May 1980 to November 1982. He served then as Commanding Officer of the USS PLYMOUTH ROCK (LSD-29) from April 1983 until her decommissioning on 30 September 1983. Commander Kenyon assumed command of USS CONYNGHAM (DDG-17) on 1 October 1983.

Commander Kenyon is married to the former Susan E. Dimarco of New London, Connecticut. They have a daughter, Jennifer, and a son Collin. The Kenyon's reside in Virginia Beach, Virginia.



## EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**COMMANDER CONSTANTINE L. XEFTERIS**

CDR Xefteris was born in Portsmouth, Virginia. He graduated from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and a commission as an Ensign of the U.S. Navy.

Following commissioning, he served on the USS John F. Kennedy (CVA-67) as Electronics Material Officer; he attended the Naval Postgraduate School and received a Masters Degree in Electronics Engineering, and served on the staff of COMSIXTHFLT.

He assumed the duties as Executive Officer of USS CONYNGHAM in December 1981, and was relieved by CDR Reid on 29 June 1983, in Beirut Lebanon. He is currently assigned to OPNAV in Arlington, Virginia.



**COMMANDER JAMES A. REID**

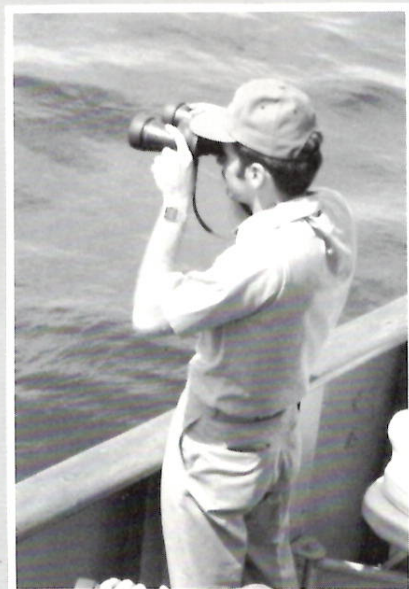
Prior to assuming the duties as Executive Officer of USS CONYNGHAM (DDG-17), CDR Reid served as the Assistant Surface Operations and Plans Officer on the staff of Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group Eight. Other sea assignments have included: Operations Officer, USS South Carolina (CGN-37); Auxiliaries Officer, USS Enterprise, (CVN-65), First Lieutenant and CIC Officer, USS Richard L. Page (FFG-5). He has also served on the staff of Commander, Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet and as an NROTC Instructor. Commissioned in 1969 on graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, he later earned an M.S. in Computer Science from the University of Colorado. CDR Reid and his wife Diane currently reside in Virginia Beach, Va.



# THE WARDROOM



**BACK ROW: LTJG ZAGRANIS (DCA); ENS SMITH; LT DECKER (MISSILES OFFICER); LCDR BREWER (WEAPONS OFFICER); LT WILLIAMS (ADMIN OFFICER); LTJG RAHE (CIC OFFICER); LTJG BOND (COMM OFFICER); LT SIMMONS (1st LIEUTENANT); LT COLESS (MPA); ENS BILLE (B-DIV.)**  
**FRONT ROW: CDR REID (XO); LT HEISLER (ELECTRICAL OFFICER); LTJG SAEZ (INTEL OFFICER); LCDR WERONKO (ENG OFFICER); LT PITTS (OPERATIONS OFFICER); ENS HUBBARD (M-DIV); CDR G. ZWIRSCHITZ (COMMANDING OFFICER); LTJG ROLL, LTJG STACEY (DISBURSING OFFICER)**  
**KNEELING: LTJG RODRIGUEZ (ASW OFFICER)**  
**BOWING: LT McNAMEE (SUPPLY OFFICER)**



**VIGILANCE AND HARD WORK**



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**Surface Warfare**



# 'Our Standards Are Different'





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**FRONT ROW: BMCS COBB; EMC ROMILLO; GMGC YOUNG; SKC ELDRIDGE; ETC BOYNTON; HTC SISSON; ETC DUNNE; BTC KWIATKOWSKI; OSCS DONNELLY  
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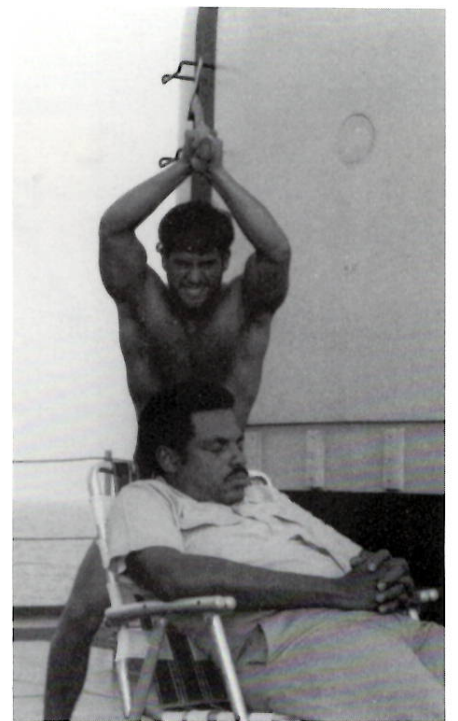


# A WINNING TEAM





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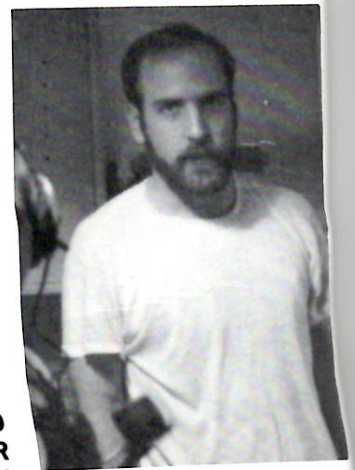
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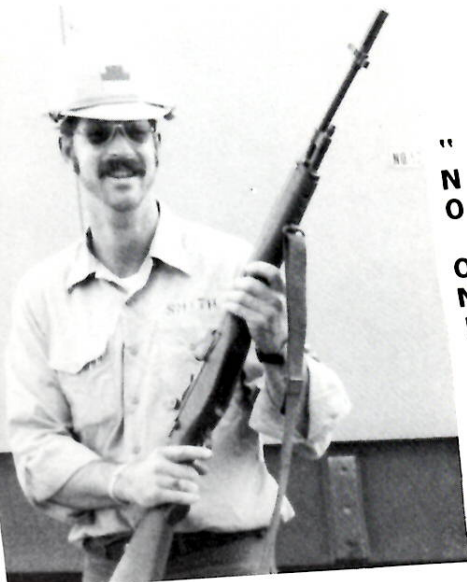
"IF WE CAN'T FIX IT, WE'LL MAKE A NEW ONE"



"ONE NEW WIDGET  
COMING UP"



"WHAT BOAT MOTOR"



"NO ONE TOUCHES  
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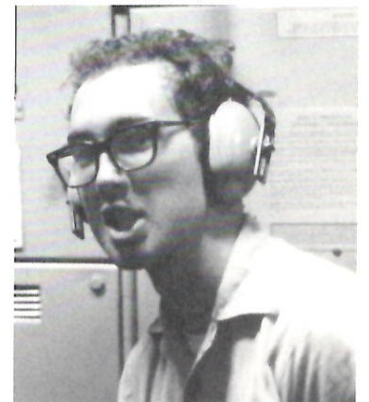


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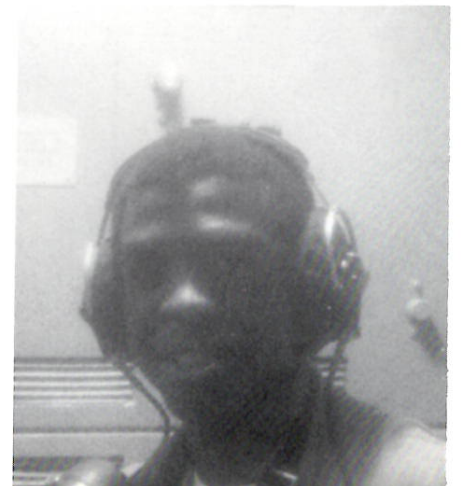
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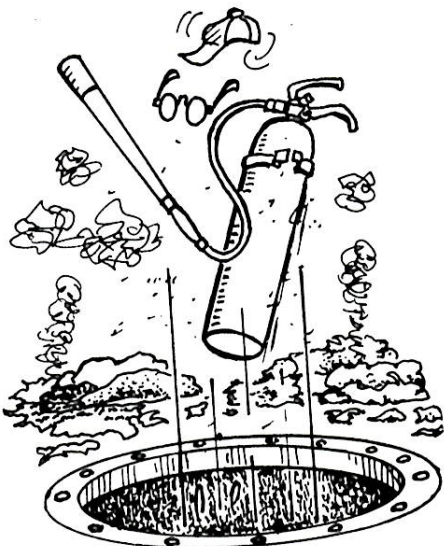


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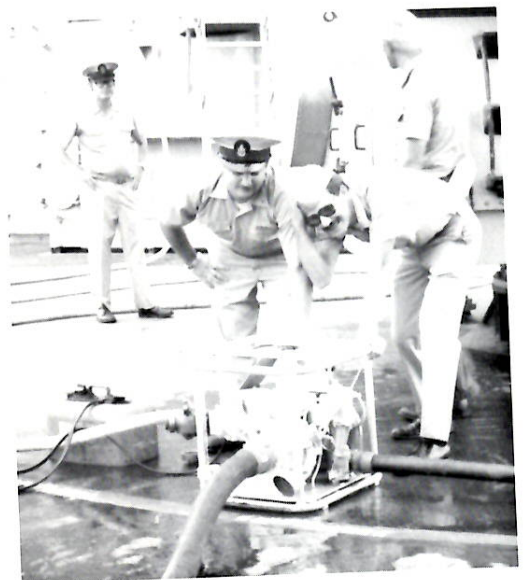


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# BOILERS DIVISION

FRONT ROW: BT1 JONES, BT3 MALONE, BT1 WILSON, BT3 WRIGHT  
 SECOND ROW: BT3 WILLIAMS, BT2 HOLMES  
 THIRD ROW: BT2 MYERS, FN CUNNINGHAM, BT1 ROOK, BT3 LEWIS, BT3 ROBINSON



FRONT ROW: BT1 MULGRAVE, BTFN KERN, BT3 DUDLEY  
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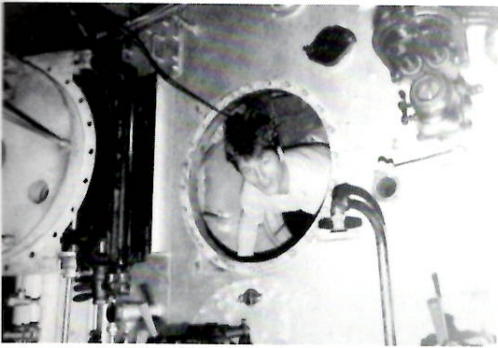


"HEAVEN WON'T HAVE US ..."





**"... AND HELL'S AFRAID WE'LL TAKE OVER"**





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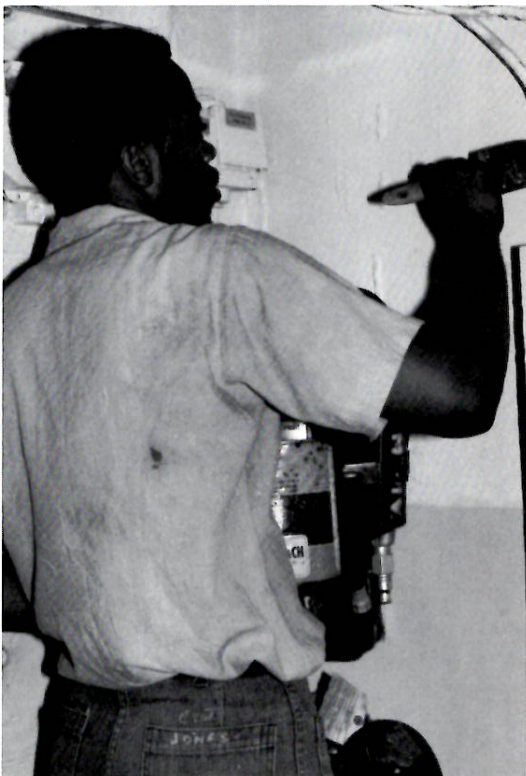
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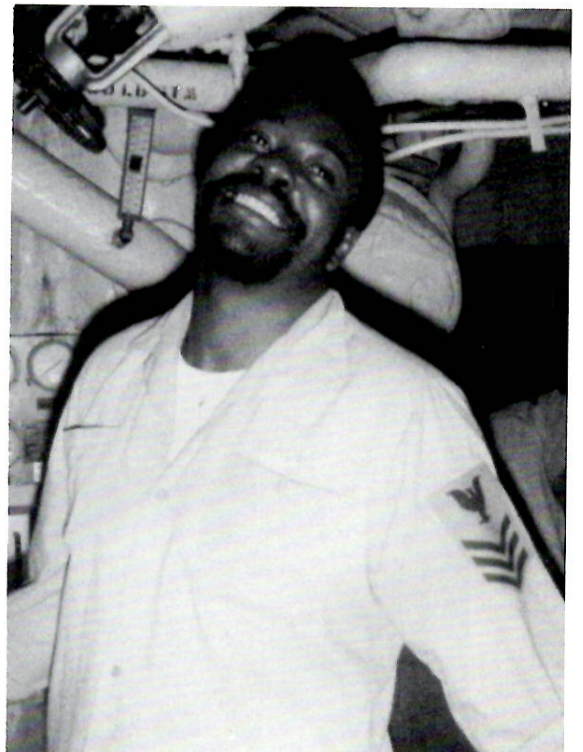
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REAR ROW: MMFN JONES, MM2 BAKER, MM3 MARINI**

**MACHINIST'S MATE (MM)** 

**FRONT ROW: MM2 EDWARDS, MM3 McDOWELL, MM2 WILLIAMS, MMFN JACKSON  
REAR ROW: MM2 McNABB, MM3 BEARDEN, MM3 HUSSONG, MM3 LOHAN**





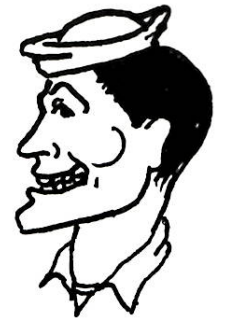


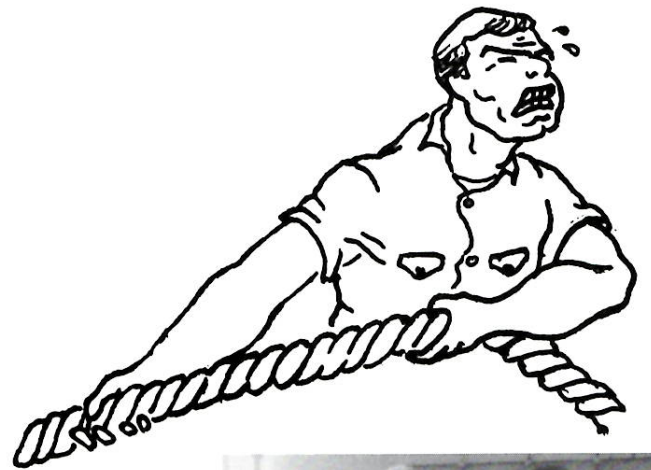
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ROW FOUR: SN McROBBIE, BM2 KIRKPATRICK, SN GOOD, SN BELK, SN  
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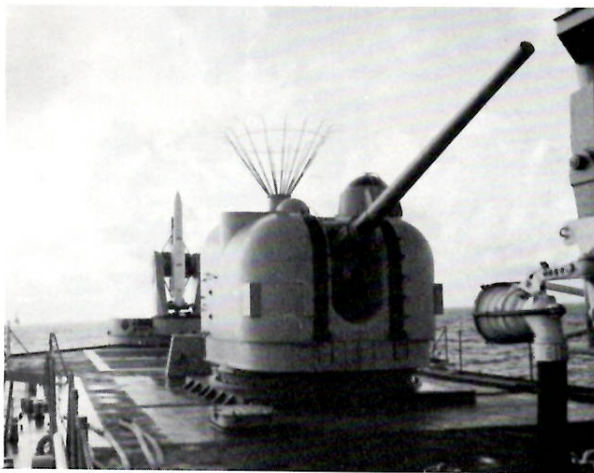
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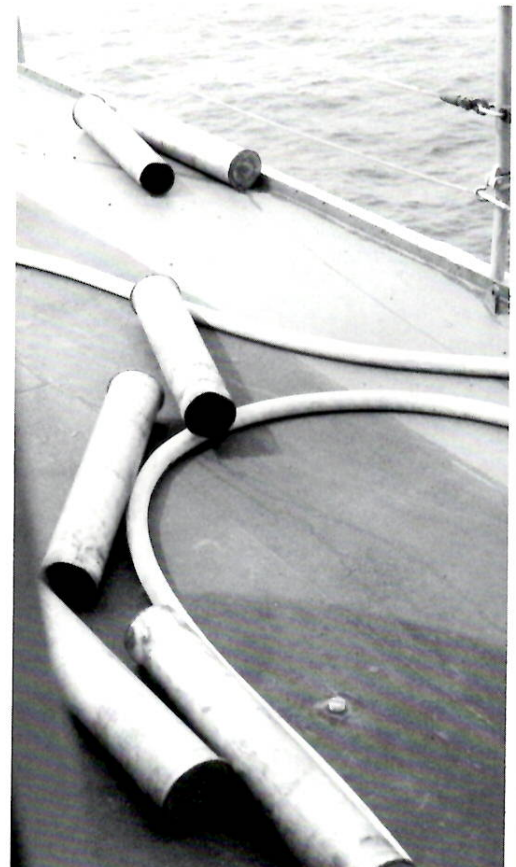
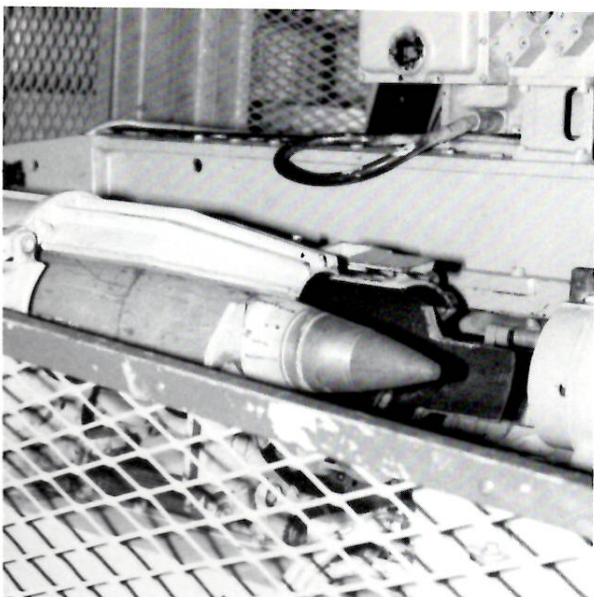


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REAR ROW: GMGC YOUNG, FTGSN MONTELEONE, FTG2 DeHALAS, FTG2 SCHMID, FTG3 ABNER, GMGSN DIEHL, GMG1 PAGE**



**GUNNER'S MATE (GM)**

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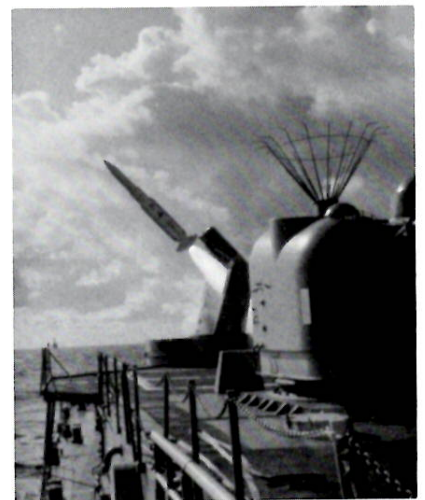
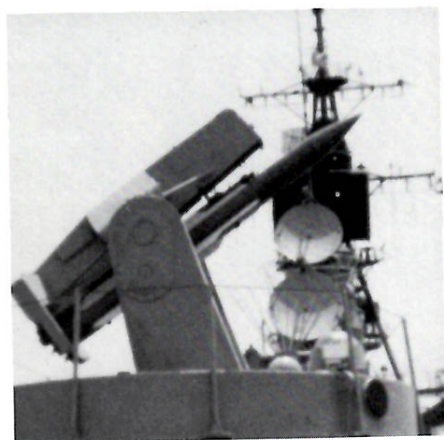


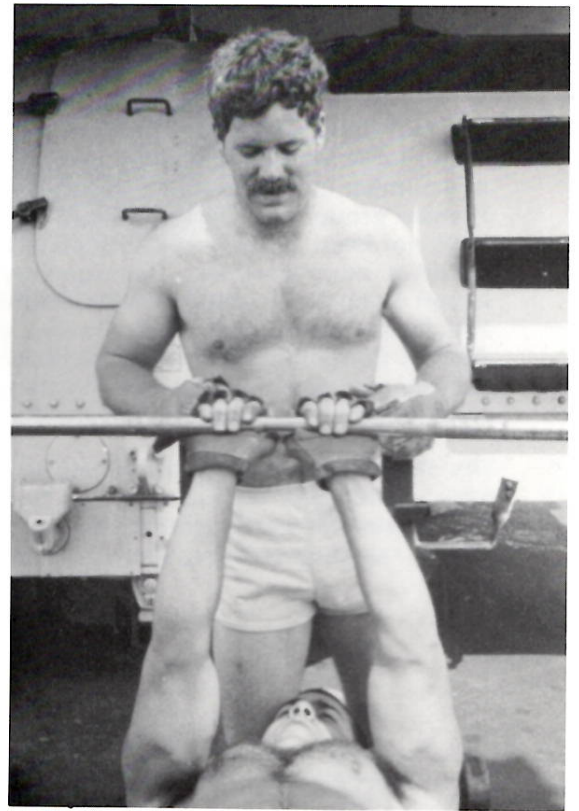
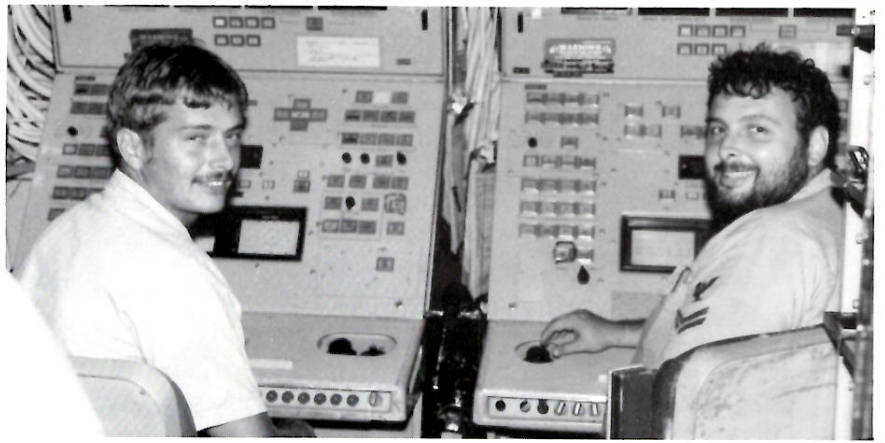
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**REAR ROW: GMMC NICKENS, GMMSN DOWLING, FTM2 BAKER, GMM2 JACKSON, FTM2 BRANDT, FTM2 SKAZA, GMM3 SAUNDERS, FTM1 JOHNSON, LTJG DECKER**





# AS DIVISION

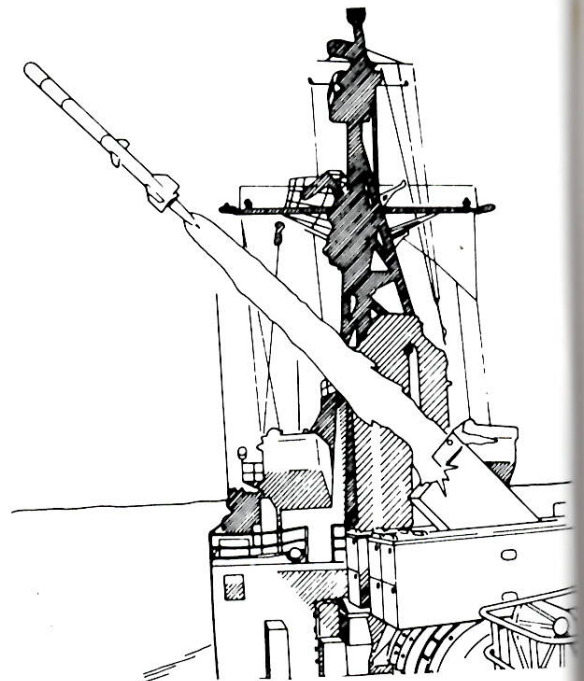
## ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE

"SONAR CONTACT BEARING 265, RANGE 6,700 YARDS, CLASSIFICATION POSSIBLE SUB."

"That's how it all begins for the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Team. Picking up the ball and running with it after initial report from Sonar Control requires swift and accurate execution by a finely tuned team comprised of Sonar Technicians (ST), Asroc Gunnermates (GMT), and Torpedomen (TM). All three are specialist in their respective fields, yet each makes a vital contribution to the overall team effort, which is paramount in carrying out the ASW mission. The ST's locate the enemy submarine, track it, and provide the best possible Fire Control Solution. Meanwhile the TM's and GMT's are standing by with the necessary compliment of fire power to launch an attack on the enemy.

The fact that CONYNHAM's primary mission is AAW, means that the opportunities for the ASW team to show their mettle are sometimes few and far between. Although during "MED Cruise 83" the ASW team participated in a number of ASW exercised and tracking exercises, holding contact longer than the rest of the Destroyers in the task group. The results of these exercises speak for themselves. If the evaluations of these exercises would have not been evaluated as hits, then the long hours spent on system maintenance and Personnel Training would all seem worthless. Consequently throughout the deployment the Conyngham's ASW Team responded by not making any mistakes. This is not to say that their skills and knowledge of equipment were not put to the test, cause indeed they were. On one occasion STG1 Sharp was called to the USS Conolly to fix their Fire Control Computer. On another occasion STGCS Myers and GMT3 Styers were flown to the USS Pharris to fix their Asroc Launcher. The fact that they were able to isolate these problems for other ships in the fleet upon short notice, is a credit to the entire ASW Team.

The Mediterranean Deployment has been both successful and beneficial to the members of AS Division. They have worked and trained together to refine their occupational skills, while creating a close-knit team of individuals that work together like one great machine. Perhaps the prowess of the ASW Team is not visible to others, but they certainly know how to put it all together when they hear ... "Sonar Contact, Bearing ...



# THE ASW TEAM

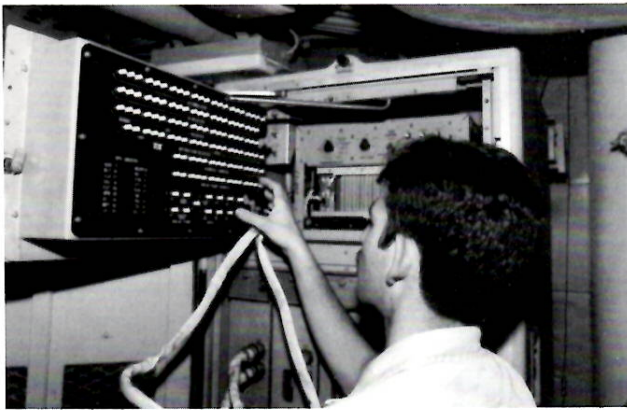


**FRONT ROW: STG2 JOZWICKI, TM3 MAYFIELD, STG2 MENDANA, GMT2 KROMANAKER, STG1 FULKS, LTJG RODRIGUEZ  
CENTER ROW: GMT2 WISELY, GMT2 MAGUIRE, STG2 QUINTAS, STGSN WHITLEY, STGCS MYERS  
BACK ROW: GMT2 STYERS, STG2 CANNING, STG2 MANN, TM1 COMBS, STG1 SHARP**



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**AS DIVISION'S ROUTINE IS EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE ...**



**... WHICH INVOLVES EVERYONE.**

**YEOMAN (YN) JOURNALIST (JO)**

**POSTAL CLERK (PC)**



FRONT ROW: QM3 SHAW, QM1 SMITH, PN2 HARMON, SN BENGTON  
BACK ROW: EMCS KONKEN, PN1 COOK, PC3 KLEMAN, YN1 HOOVER, QM3 BROWN,  
HMC MCGUIRE, ETC DUNNE

**MASTER-AT-ARMS (MA)**

**NAVIGATION  
EXECUTIVE  
DEPARTMENT**

FRONT ROW: YN3 SKEEN, QM3 WARD, QM3 MAURATH, JO3 RIDER  
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**PERSONNELMAN (PN)**

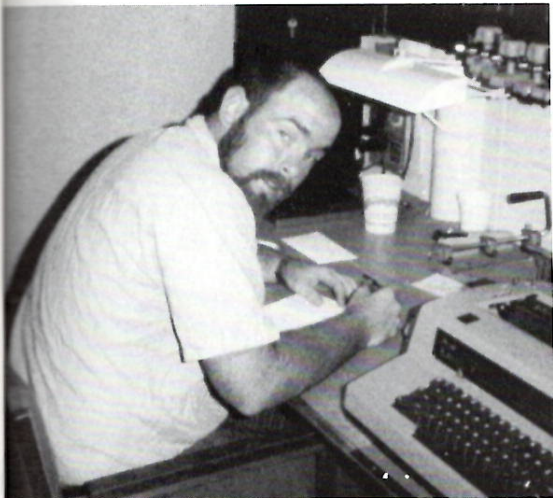
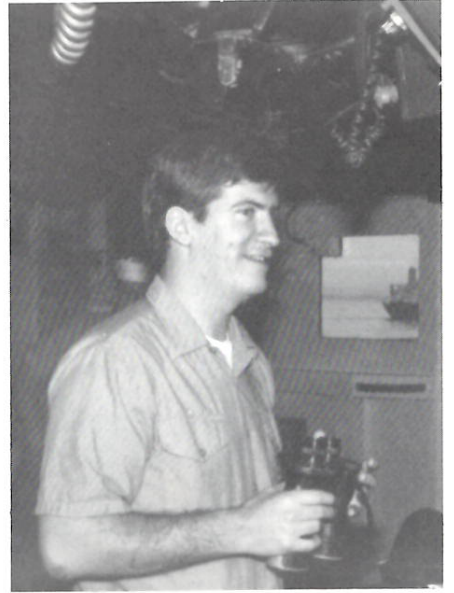


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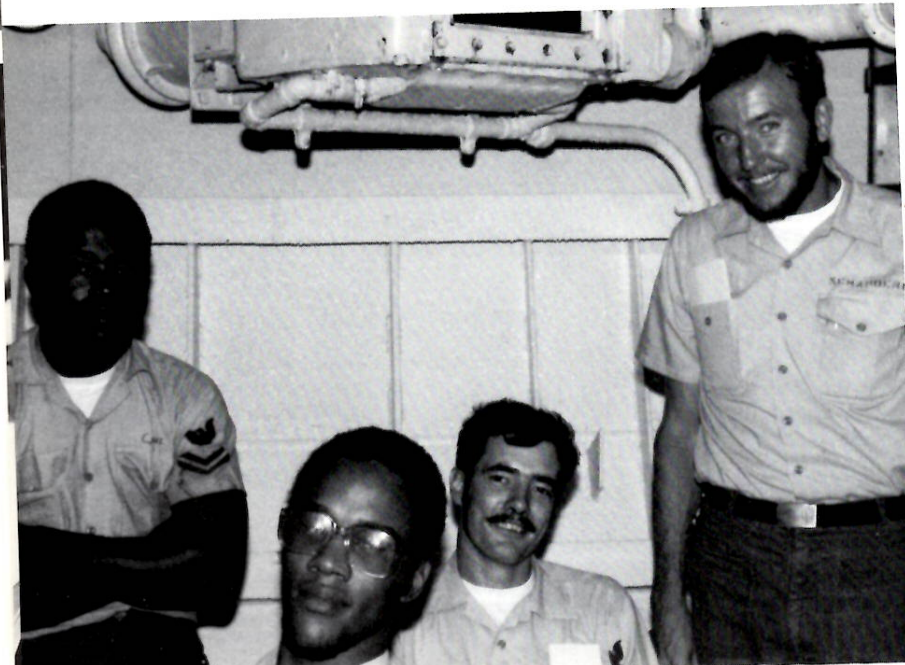
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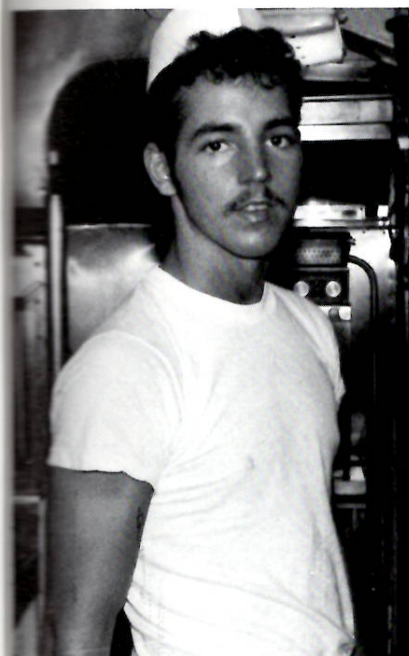


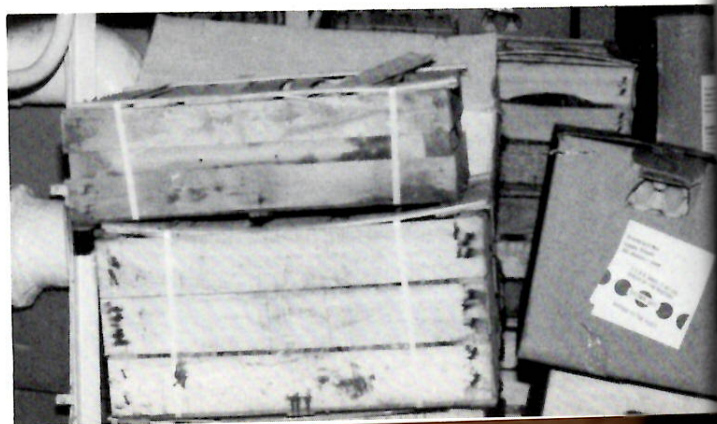
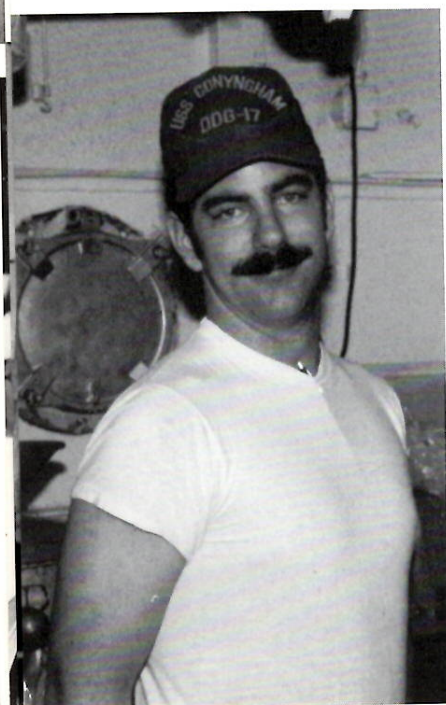
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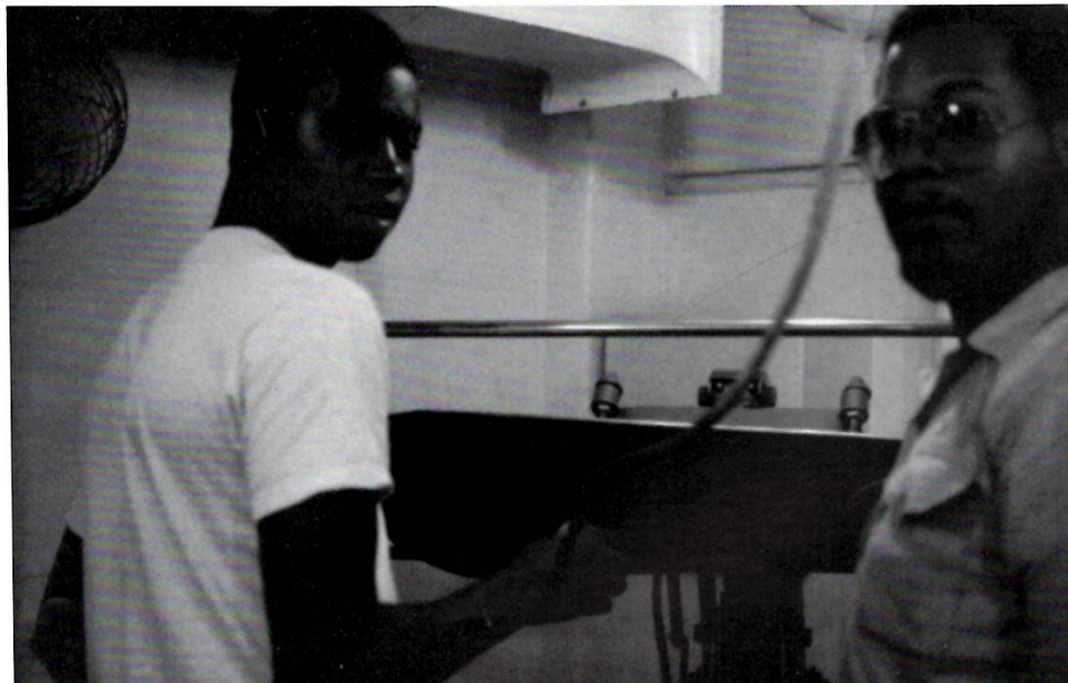
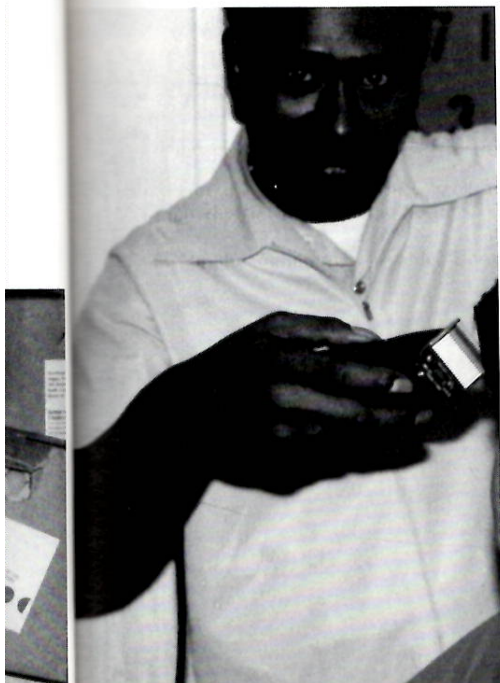


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### Electronics Warfare Technician (EW)

Operates electronic detection and navigation equipment .....

Electronics warfare technicians operate and maintain electronic equipment used for target detection and location and for deception of enemy electronically guided weapons. In some aspects of the job, they perform the work of electronic equipment technicians. They also intercept incoming electronic signals to determine source and location. Their work sometimes involves analysis of information to evaluate equipment capabilities and limitations. This rating is closed to women.

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#### What They Do

- Operate electronic detection and deception systems.
- Evaluate intercepted electromagnetic radiations to determine whether they originate from surface, airborne, missile or natural atmospheric sources.
- Plot intercepted signals to determine effective defensive maneuvers in case of attack.
- Track surface and airborne targets.
- Maintain electronic warfare equipment.

### Operations Specialist (OS)

Radar operator .....

Operations specialists operate radar, navigation and communications equipment in the Combat Information Center (CIC) or on the bridge onboard ship. The CIC is where the air, surface and underwater tactical situation is plotted, observed and communicated. Operations specialists communicate with other ships and aircraft as well as with other departments of their own ship.

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#### What They Do

- Detect and track ships, aircraft and missiles.
- Determine their distance, bearing and altitude.
- By use of radar, distinguish between ships, aircraft, missiles and natural objects or disturbances.
- Identify ships and aircraft.
- Provide data for navigation.
- Plot tracks for air and surface targets.
- Work as part of search-and-rescue team.
- Operate radiotelephones.

# OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

### Signalman (SM)

Operates visual signal equipment .....

SMs serve as assistants to ship navigators. They use visual signals and voice radio to communicate with other ships, and perform similar communication duties ashore.

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#### What They Do

- Send and receive messages by flashing light, semaphore and signal flags.
- Stand watch on the signal bridge.
- Encode and decode messages.
- Maintain signal equipment.
- Honor passing naval vessels.

### Electronics Technician (ET)

Electronics technicians maintain and repair electronics equipment on ships and at shore stations. They are responsible for routine care and repair of radars, communication and navigation electronic equipment.

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#### What They Do

- Repair, adjust and calibrate a broad spectrum of electronics equipment in general use in the surface and sub-surface Navy, including communications equipment, radar search systems, navigation systems and others.
- Analyze performance of electronics equipment, isolate and repair or replace defective parts.
- Maintain and repair motor generators associated with electronics equipment.
- Make sensitivity, selectivity and power measurements for electronics equipment.

### Radioman (RM)

Radio operator .....

Radiomen operate the Navy's radio communications system. They transmit and receive messages for fast, accurate communications, linking together naval activities on ships, shore and in the air. They are also responsible for keeping the equipment they use in good operating condition.

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#### What They Do

- Transmit, receive, route and log radio messages.
- Make sure applicable security measures are observed.
- Advise on capabilities, limitations and condition of radio equipment.
- Operate and maintain teletypewriter equipment.
- Operate radio transmitters and receivers.
- Maintain message center files and operating logs; update communications publications.
- Operate and coordinate communications systems including automated networks, satellite data links, and the full spectrum of voice and teletype circuits.

**C O M M U N I C A T I O N S**



**D I V I S I O N**

**FRONT ROW: SM2 WILLIAMS, RMSN McSWEENEY, RM2 VARNEY,  
SECOND ROW: SMSN PARKER, RMSN CARTER, SM3 FRASER  
THIRD ROW: RM3 CAMIZZI, RM2 CARDYN, RMC ROSS, RM3 HUGHES**





# naval defence





# Operations Specialists (OS)



**FRONT ROW: OS3 STEELE, OS3 HARBAUGH, OS2 TAYLOR, OSSN DIBBLE, OS1 FORGETTE  
REAR ROW: OSSA FORBIS, OSSN MARTIN, OSSN LAUDER, OS3 TERRY, OS2 BROOKS, OSSA HALL, OSCS DONNELLY**

**FRONT ROW: OS1 CRESS, OSSA RIOS, OS2 SHARPER, OS2 ESTES, OSSN ROYAL, OSSN BURNETT,  
REAR ROW: OS3 CLARK, OS2 LEWIS, OS3 McCOY, OSSA ROUSEY, OSSN LEE, OSSN HAMMACK, LTJG RAHE**



Operations specialists (OS) function as plotters, status board keepers, radio and sound powered telephone talkers, and maintain combat information center (CIC) displays; operate surveillance and altitude radar, identification friend or foe (IFF), and associated equipment; interpret and evaluate presentations and tactical situations and make recommendations to superiors; apply a thorough knowledge of CIC, tactical, and radar navigation doctrine and procedures; provide technical information and assistance related to surface warfare, anti-air warfare, antisubmarine warfare, amphibious warfare, mine warfare, naval gunfire support, and search and rescue operations; provide technical information and advice on capabilities, limitations, reliability and operational readiness of CIC equipment; advise staffs and commands on matters of operational readiness, control and use of equipment and personnel. (Extracted from Occupational Standards—NAVPERS 18068-D).

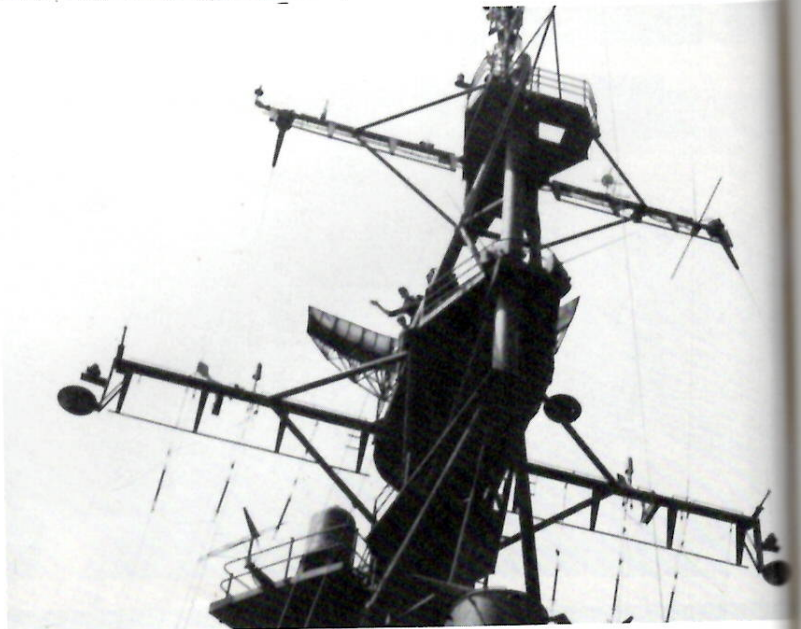
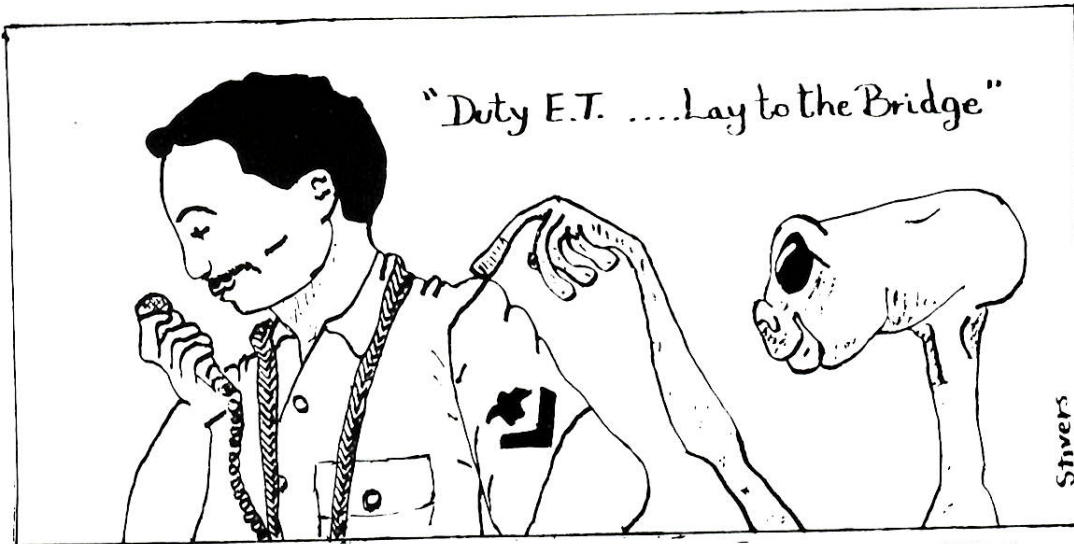


ELECTRONICS

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*"Miracles while U wait"*



*"We can fix anything with nothing"*





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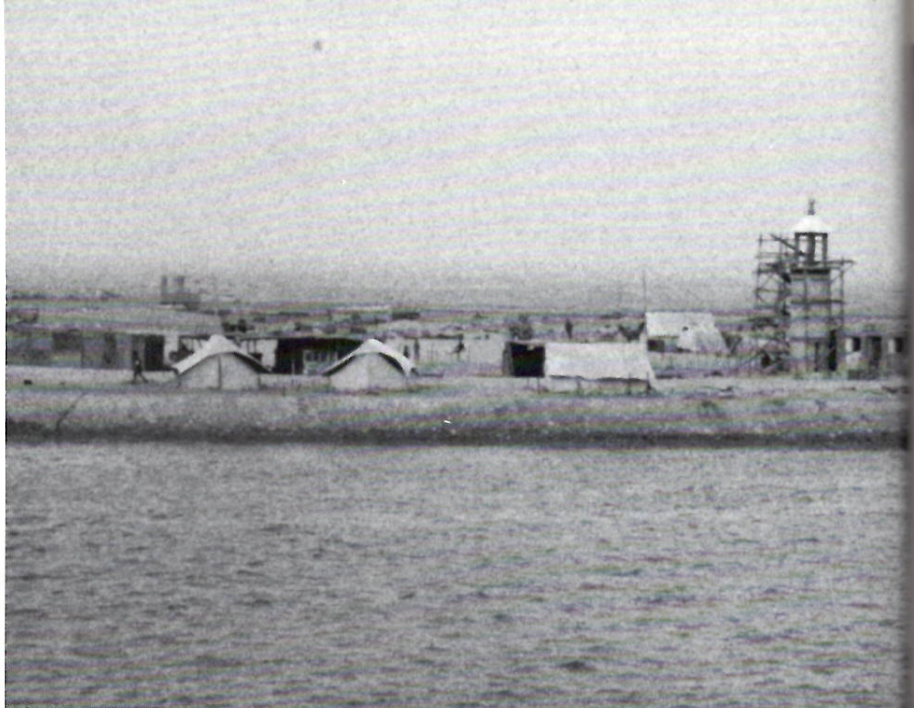




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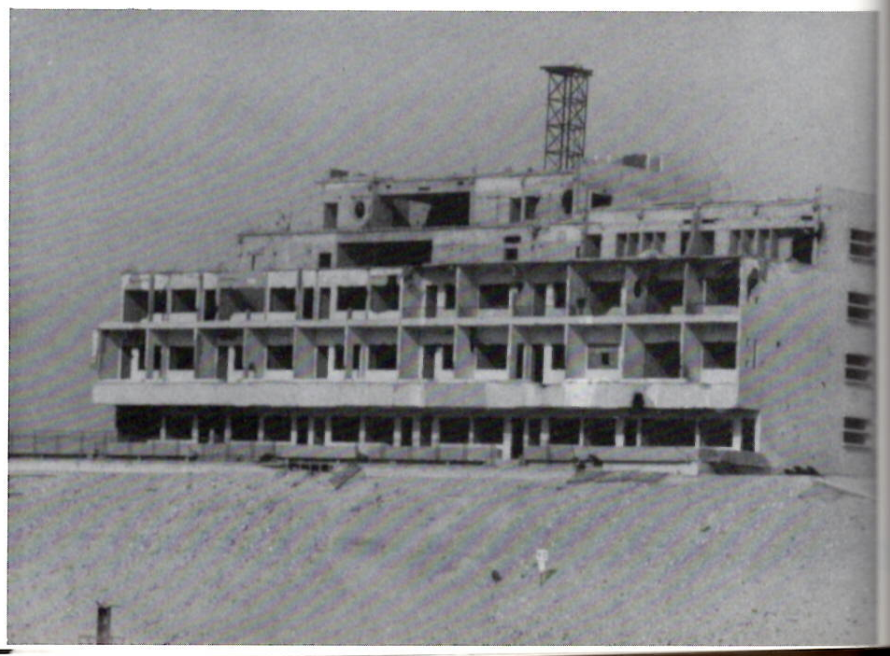


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# BEIRUT LEBANON





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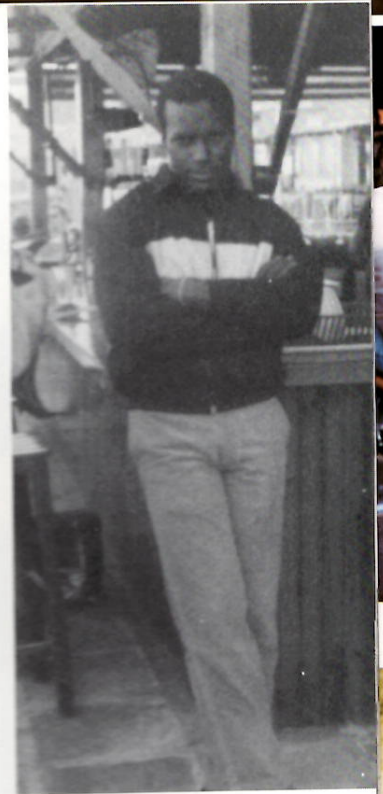
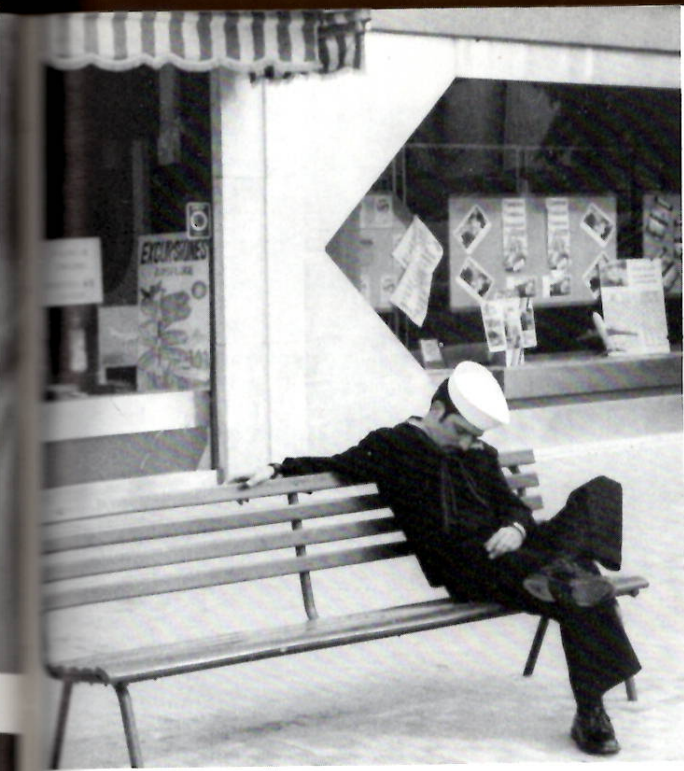


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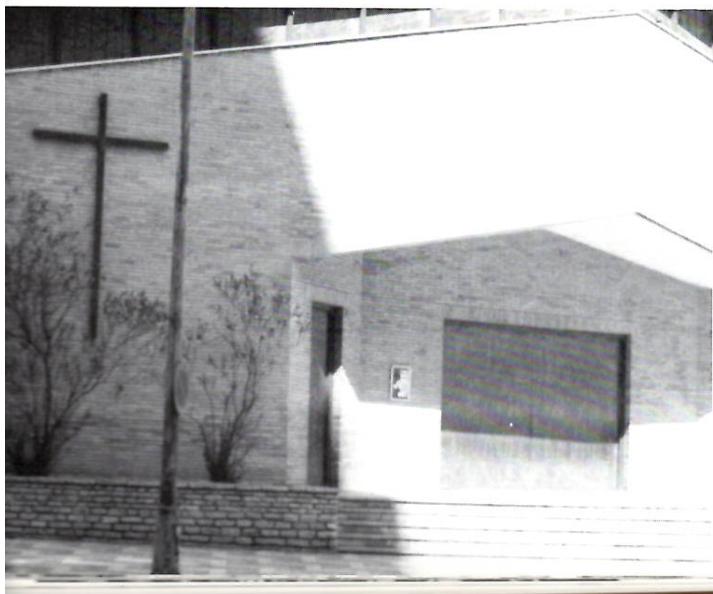






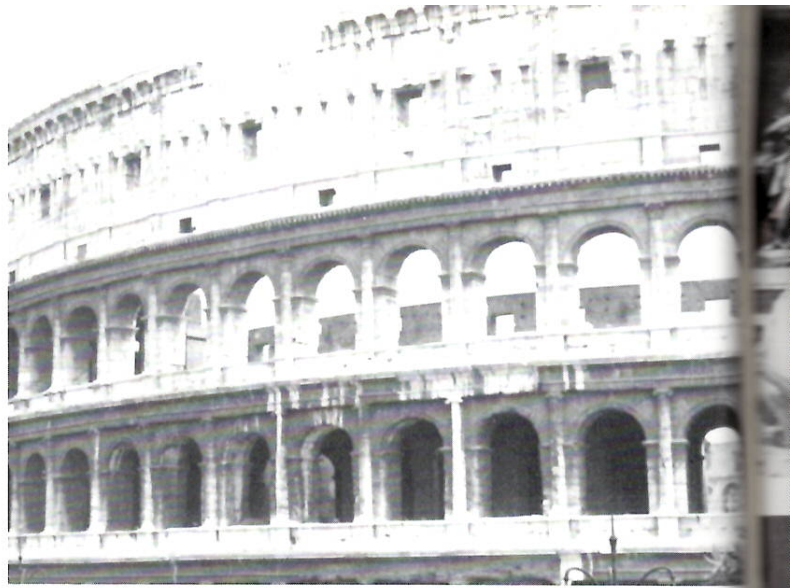


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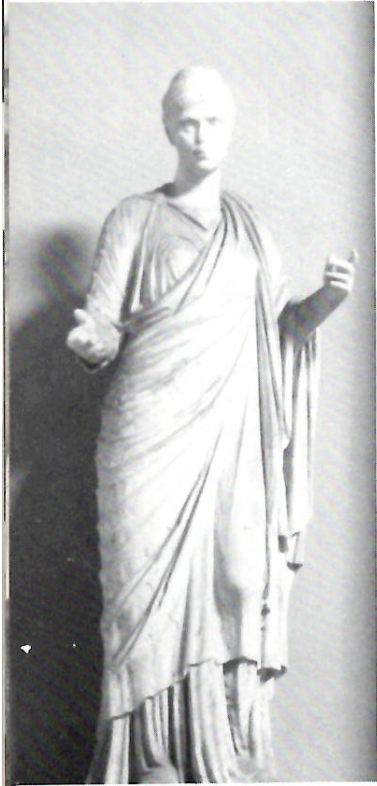








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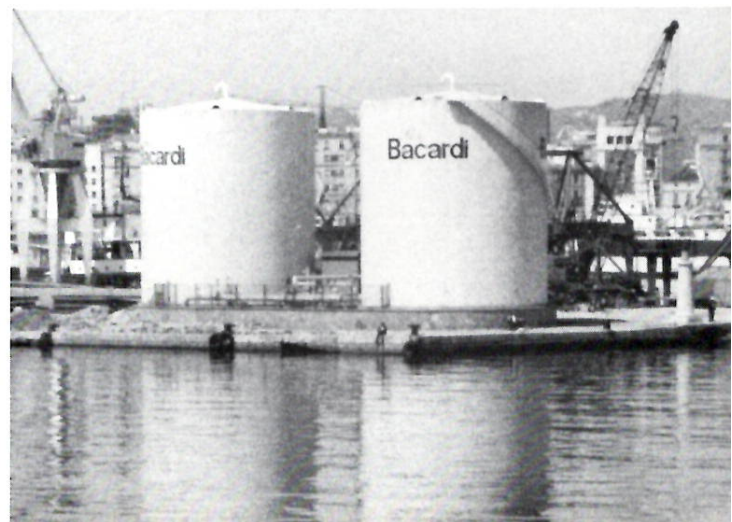
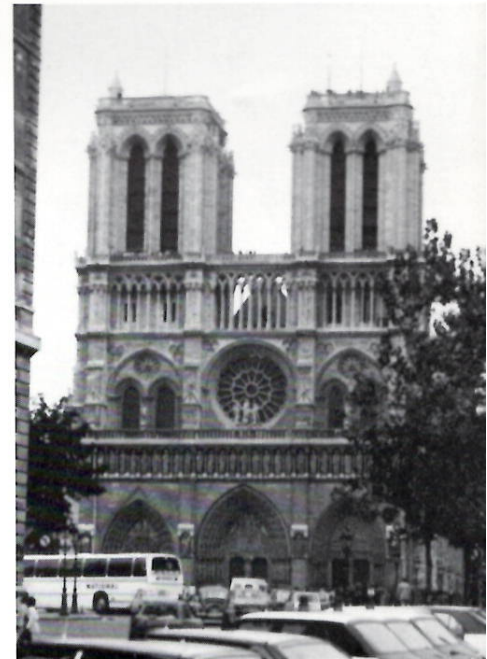
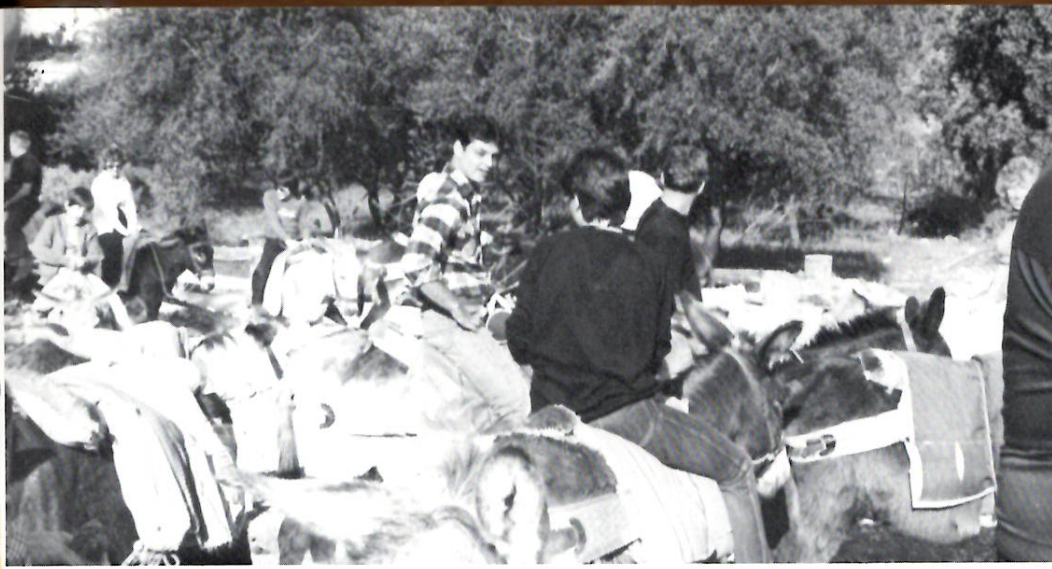


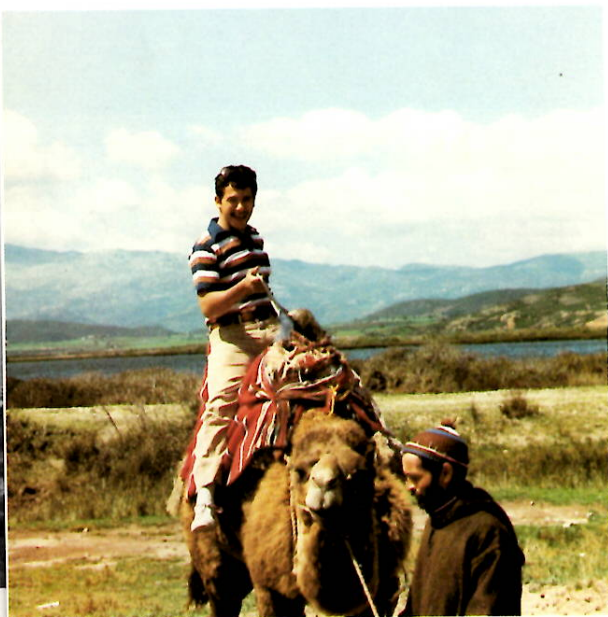
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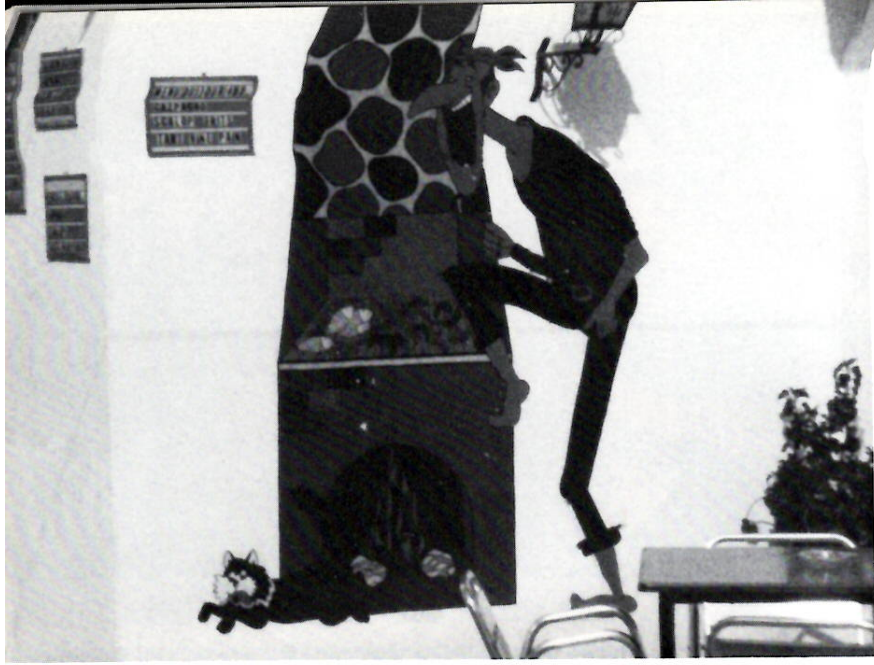
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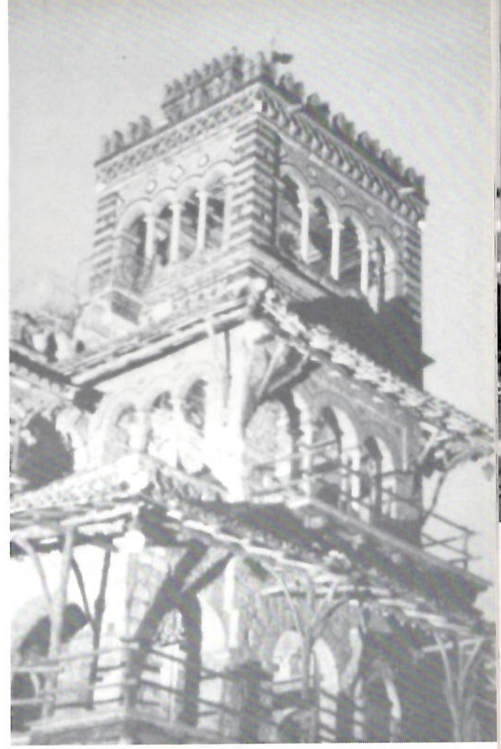










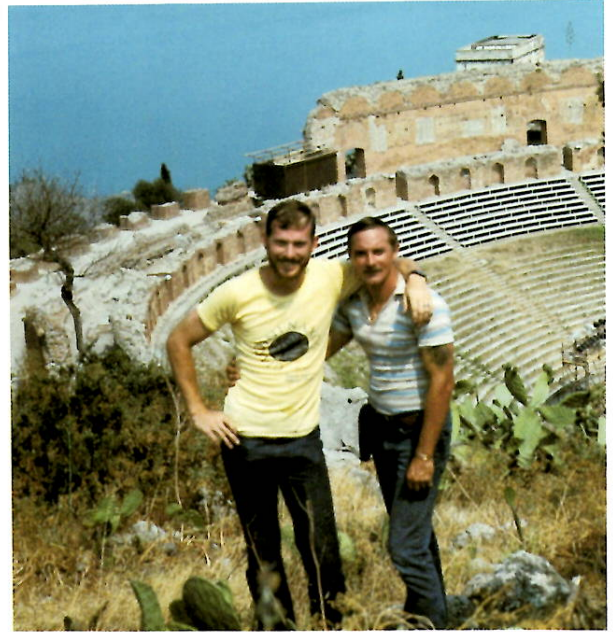
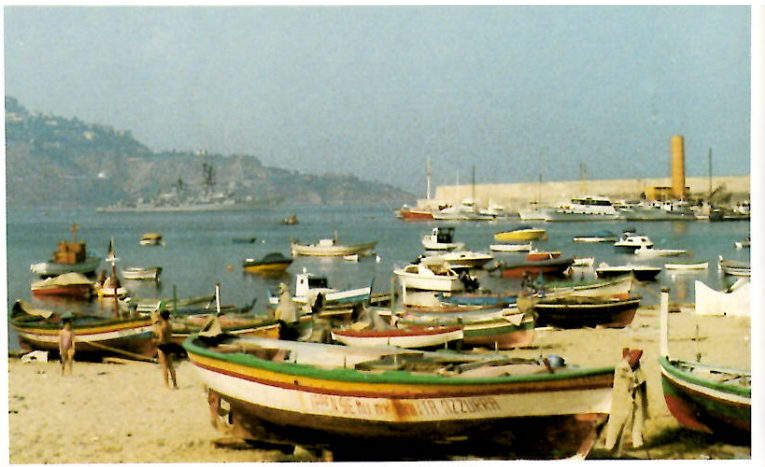


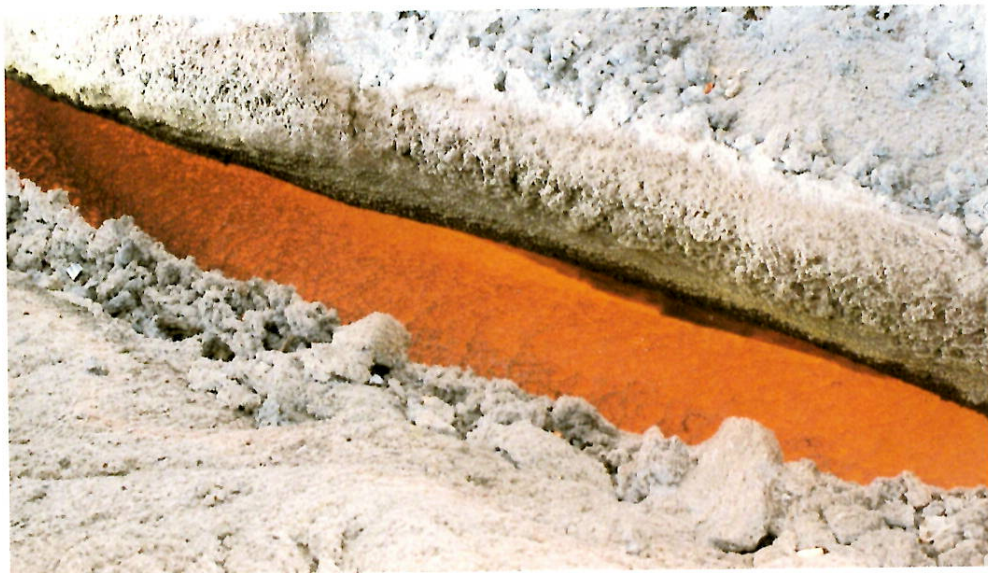
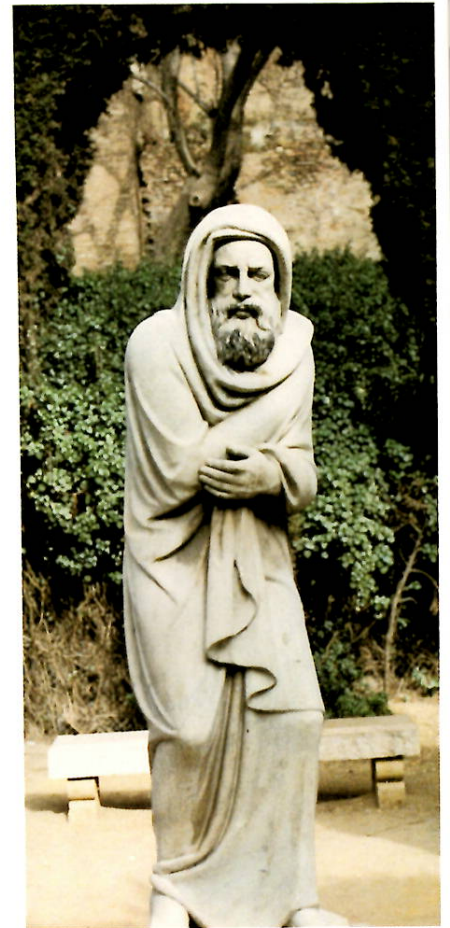
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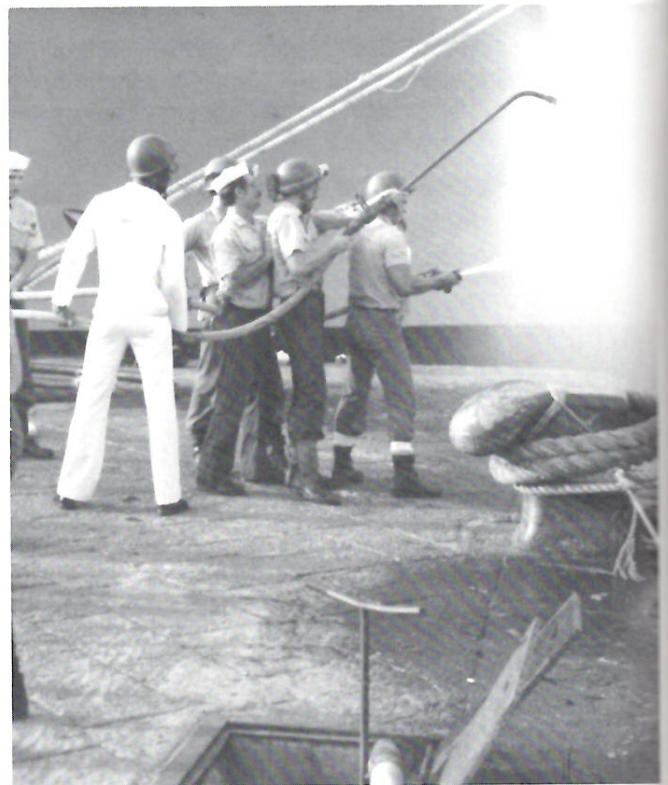
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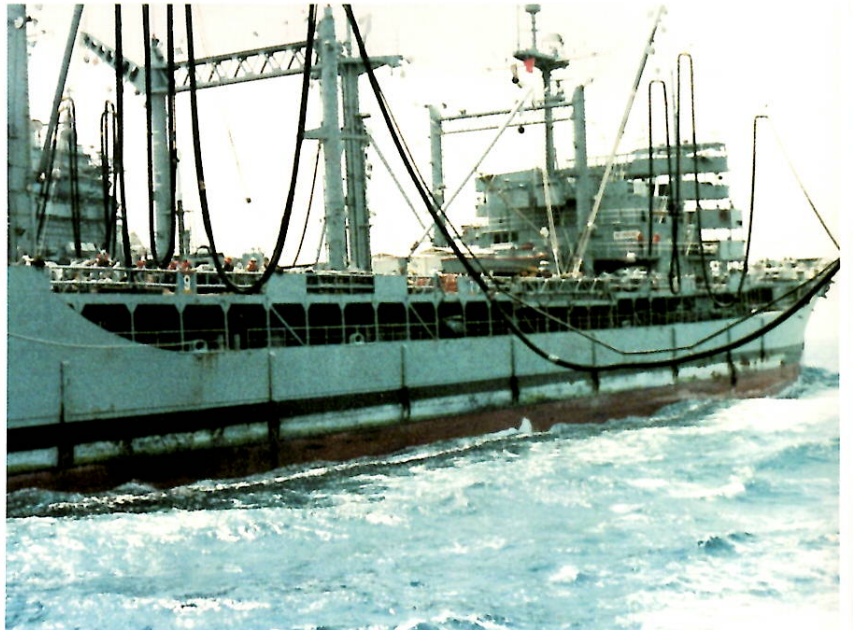
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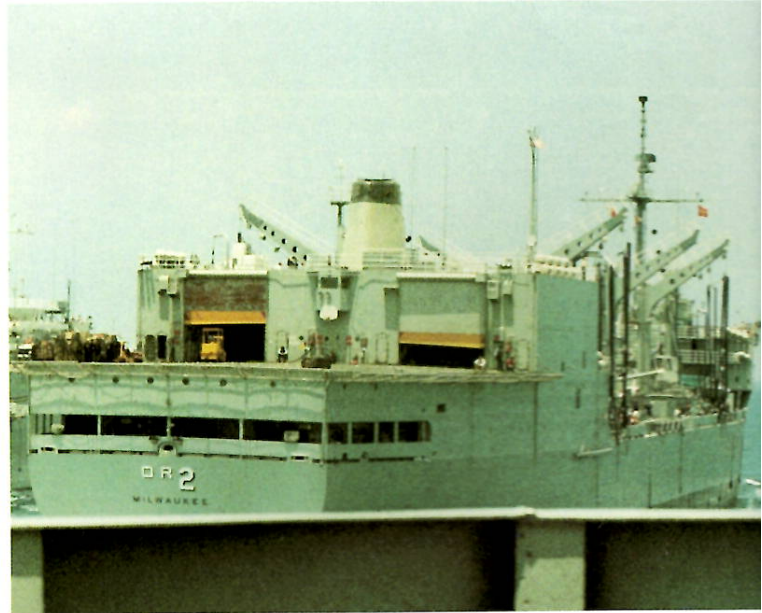
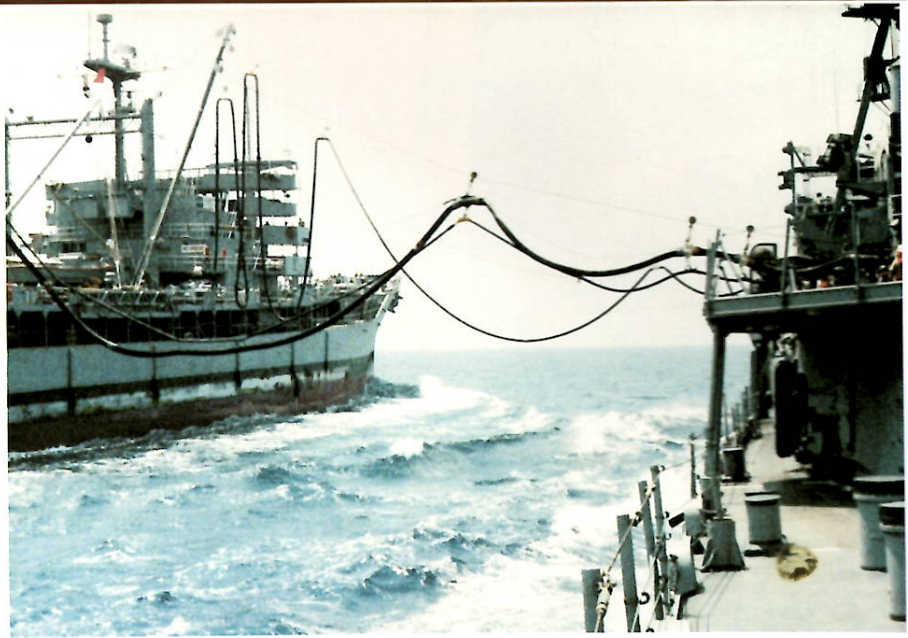
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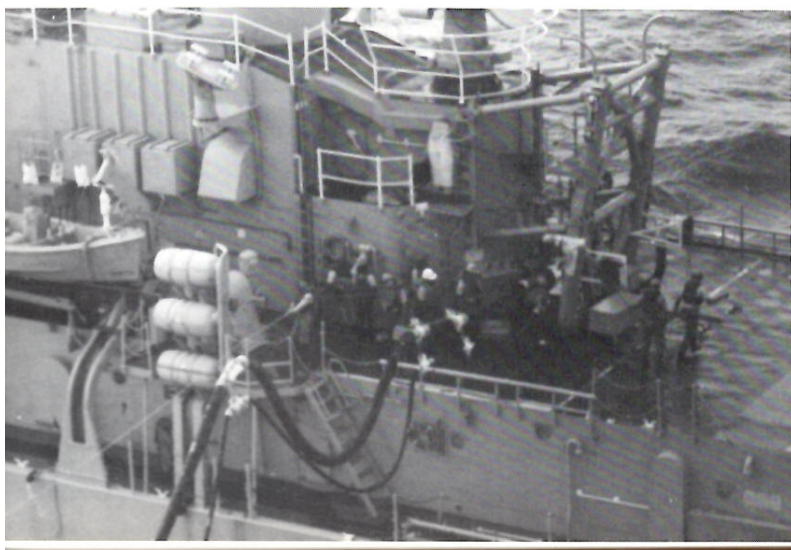
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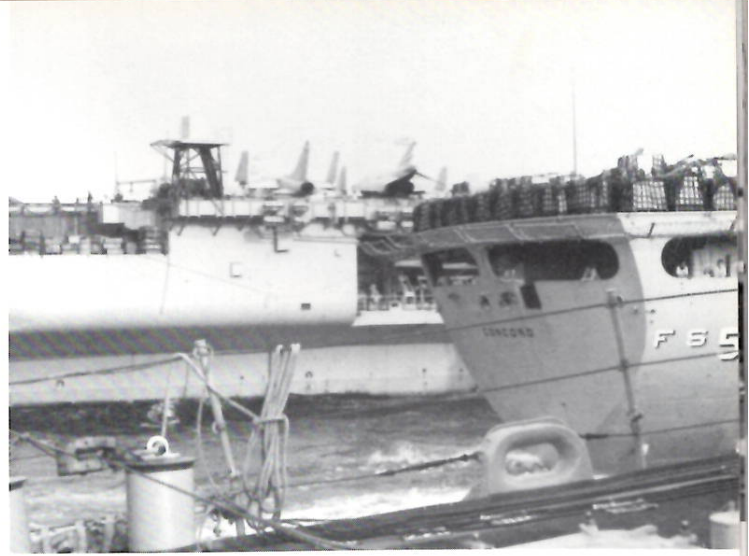
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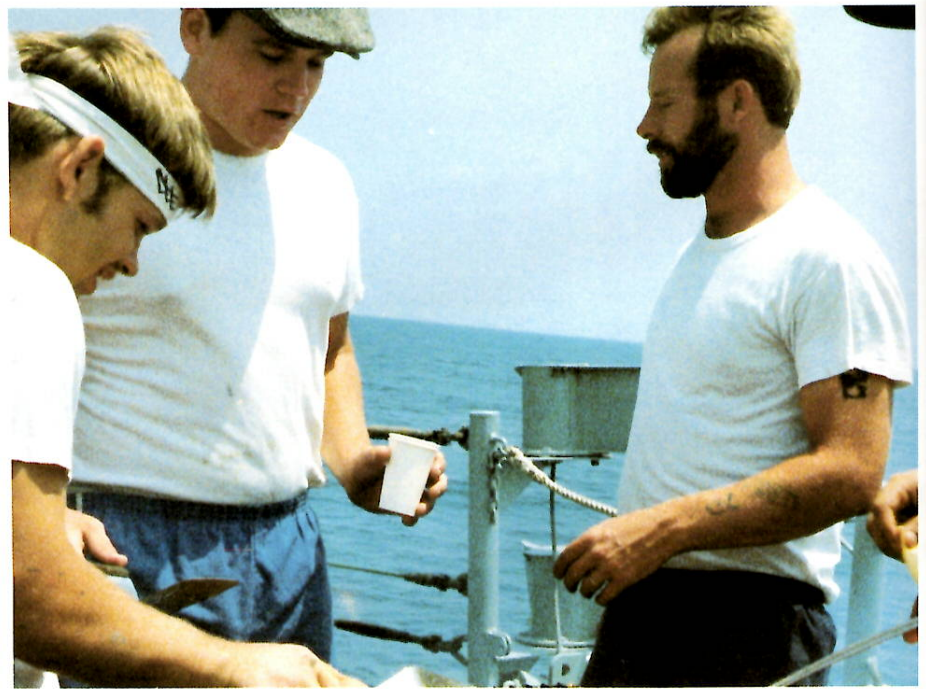




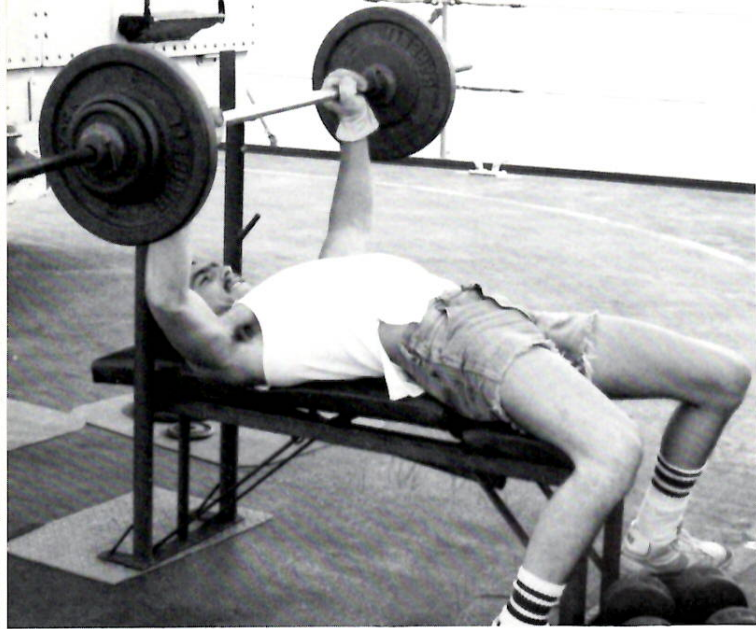


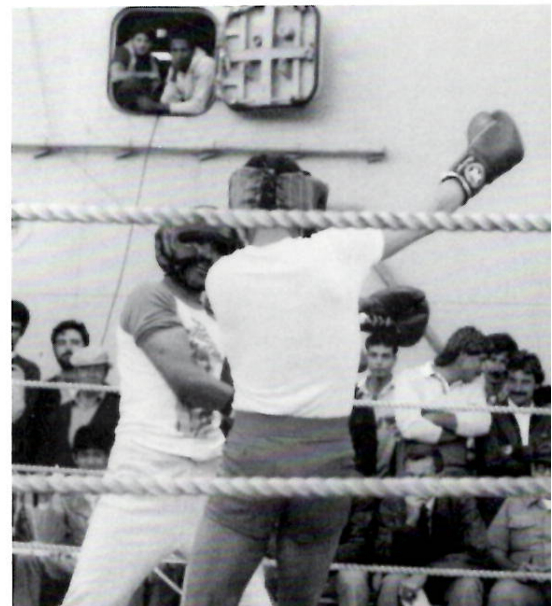
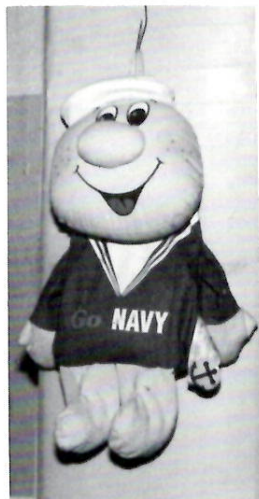
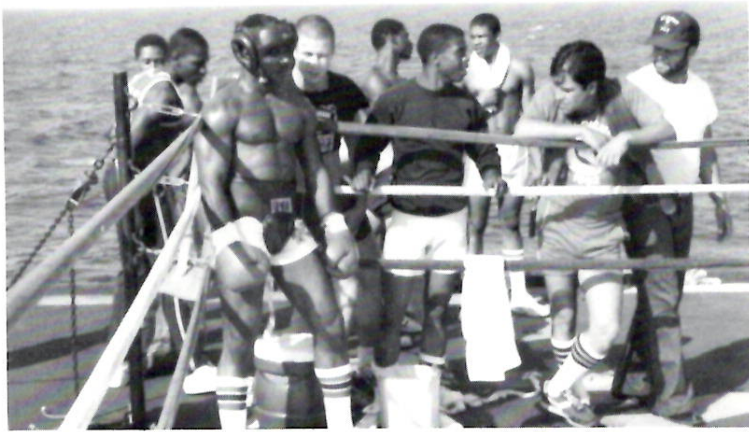
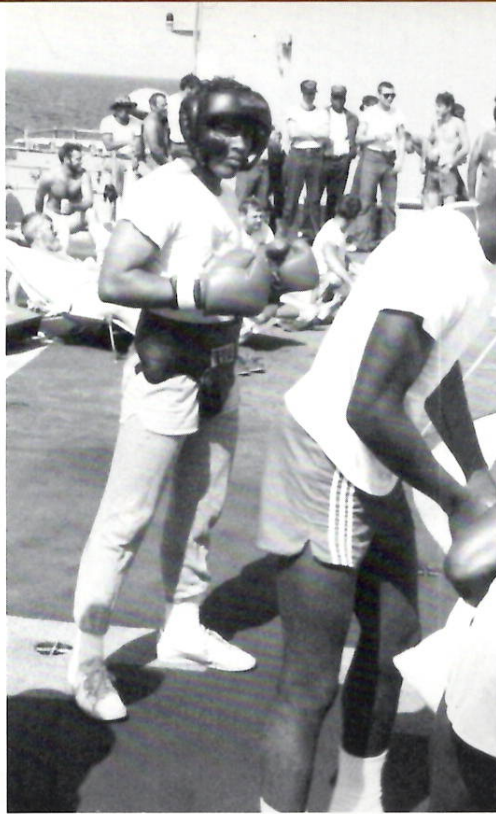
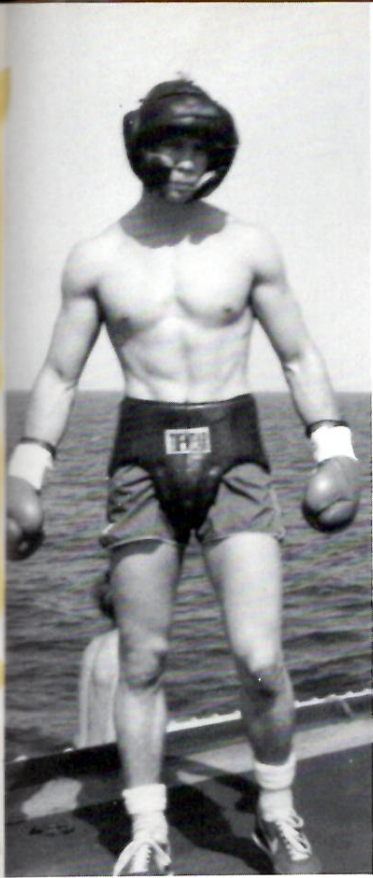


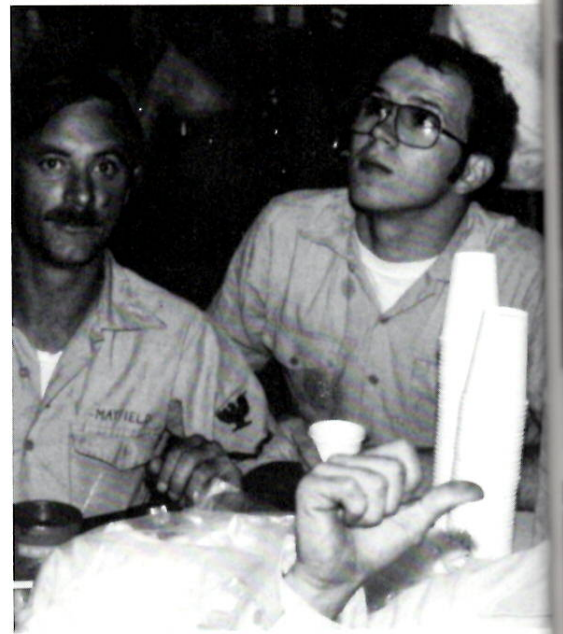


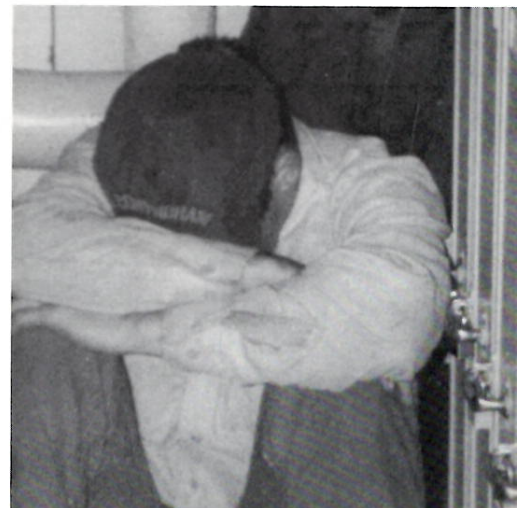
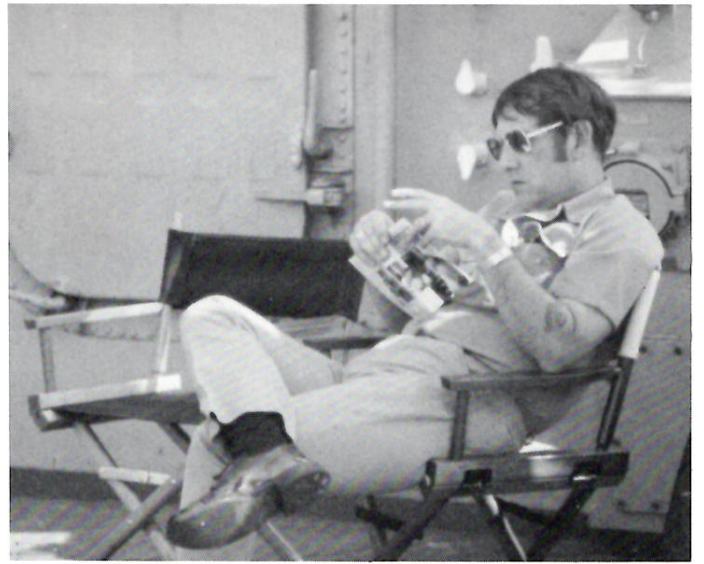












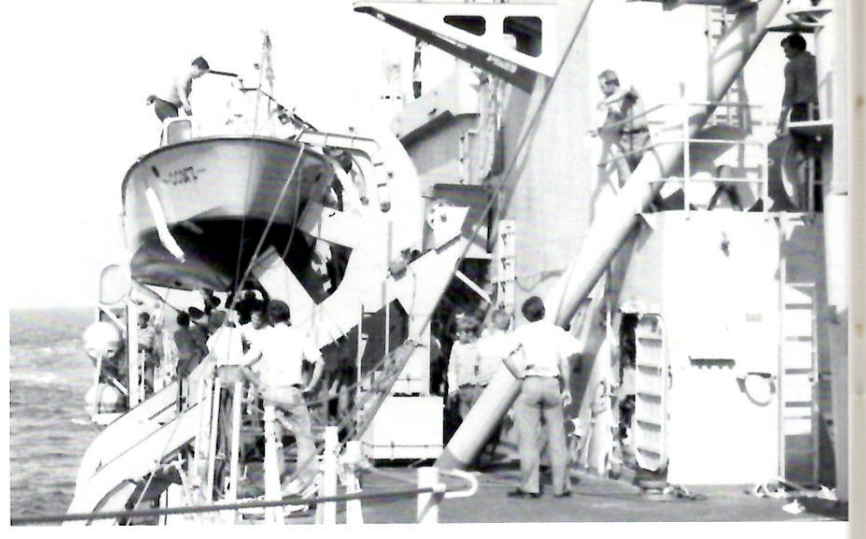




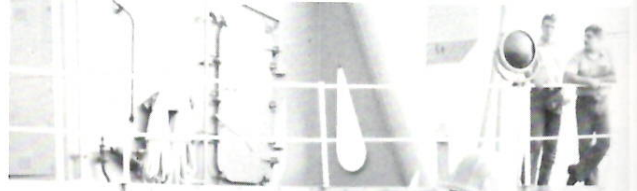
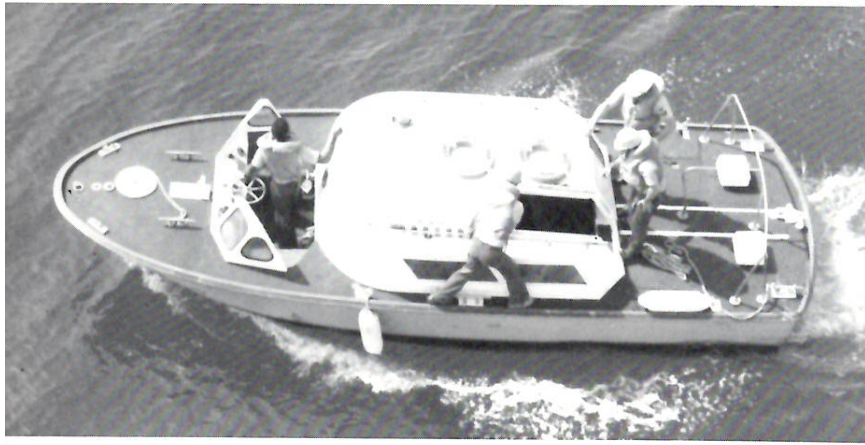


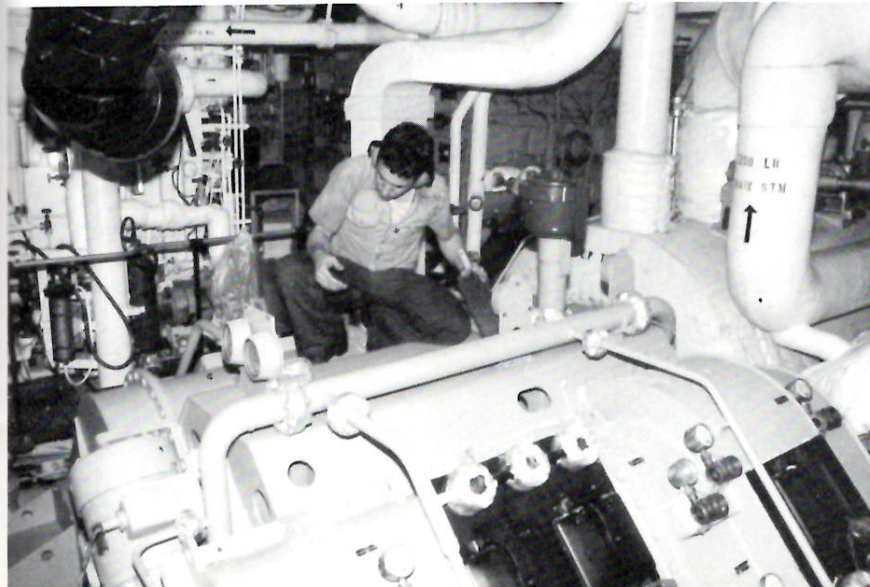
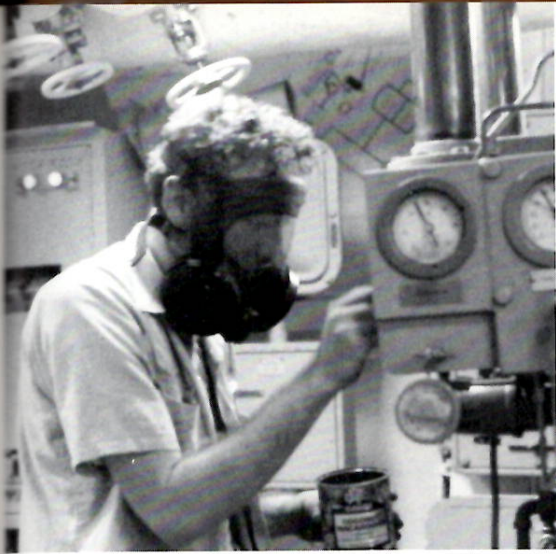


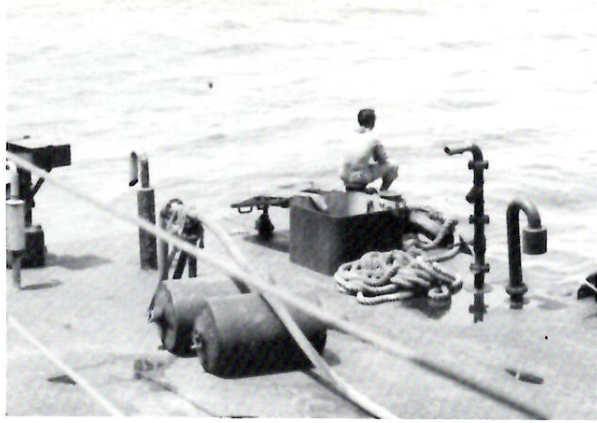










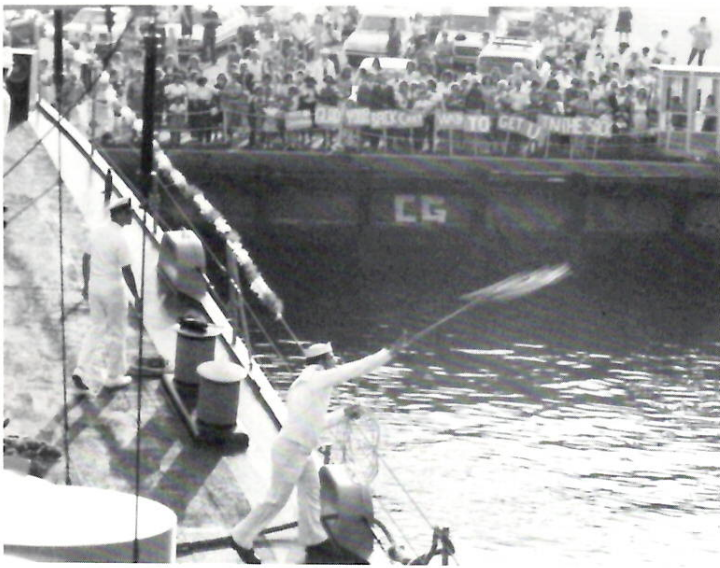








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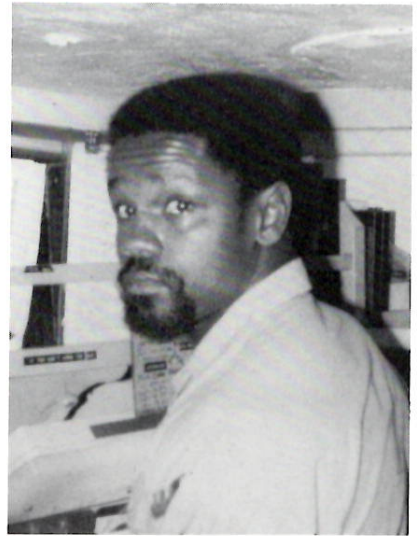


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# Fair Winds and Following Seas





**THIS CRUISEBOOK IS DEDICATED TO  
THE MEMORY OF SHIPMATE**

## **JERRY WAYNE DUDLEY**

**BT3**

**USN**

**JULY 19, 1961-FEBRUARY 3, 1984**

Since reporting aboard in November of 1982, Jerry's enthusiastic contributions to the work effort and morale of the Boilers Division were instrumental in enabling CONYNGHAM to maintain its record as "the steamingest ship in the Atlantic Fleet". The ship logged over 100,000 miles without a major engineering casualty, remaining "always ready to steam". He was a loyal friend whose "can do" attitude and willingness to help others will be sorely missed by his shipmates.

*The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall  
not want. He maketh me to lie  
down in green pastures; He leadeth  
me beside the still waters. He  
restoreth my soul; He leadeth me  
in the paths of righteousness for  
His name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the  
valley of the shadow of death, I will  
fear no evil; for Thou art with me;  
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort  
me; Thou preparest a table before  
me in the presence of mine enemies;  
Thou anointest my head with oil,  
my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall  
follow me all the days of my life;  
and I will dwell in the house of the  
Lord forever.*



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**“CONY CAN DO”**



