

USS KING DDG-41
TOP HAND
MED CRUISE
1981





USS KING (DDG-41)

USS KING (DDG-41), a guided missile destroyer, was built at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington and was first commissioned on 17 November 1960 as the first ship to bear the name of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King. During her first fourteen years of commissioned service, KING operated as a unit of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. She completed nine deployments to the Western/Southeast Asian area, earning the Combat Action Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (Korea), the Vietnam Service Medal with 1 silver star and 1 bronze star, the Republic of Vietnam Medal, and the Meritorious Unit Commendation. KING was designed to provide Fast Carrier Striking Forces with anti-aircraft and anti-submarine defense; however, while serving on these deployments, she served in various additional roles as Search and Rescue, Strike Support Ship and Navy Gunfire Support.

In 1974, KING was decommissioned to undergo an Anti-Air Warfare (AAW) Modernization design to enhance her AAW capabilities and prolong her service life. KING was recommissioned 17 September 1977 and assigned to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet with a home port of Norfolk, Virginia.

KING is 512 feet long and has a beam of 52 feet. Fully loaded she displaces 5800 tons. Her high pressure steam turbines make her capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots. She possesses many habitability features designed for the comfort of her 400 man crew.

KING's main armament is her TERRIER Standard Missile 1 System which incorporates the latest development in Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) technology and increased capability for defense against anti-ship missiles. The missile system is backed up by one 5"54 caliber rapid fire gun for defense against enemy air and surface targets.

KING's anti-submarine capability consists of the ASROC (Anti-Submarine Rocket) system and two triple tube torpedo launches. These weapons systems combined with the ship's speed, maneuverability and underwater detection equipment give the KING a formidable anti-submarine warfare potential.

KING is equipped with the latest air search and surveillance radars to determine the altitude, range, bearing and size of enemy threats. Quick responses to and destruction of potential air and surface threats is provided through the Navy Tactical Data System (NTDS), a high speed digital computer which has revolutionized the concept of Anti-Air Warfare.



COMMANDER DESTROYER SQUADRON TWENTY

CAPTAIN DAVID F. CHANDLER, U S N

Captain David Fessenden Chandler was born in Massachusetts in September 1935, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Chandler of Wells, Maine. Following graduation from the University of Miami in 1957, he joined the Navy and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island in June, 1958.

Captain Chandler's first assignment at sea was aboard USS CAYUGA COUNTY (LST-529), where he served as First Lieutenant, Operations Officer, and Executive Officer. After two years of LST duty, he was reassigned as Executive Officer of USS ELKHORN (AOG-7). One year later he was augmented into the Regular Navy and ordered to USS HENDERSON (DD-785) where he served two years as Weapons Officer. Upon completion of instruction in the German language, Captain Chandler reported for duty in October 1963 to the Commandant of the German General Staff College in Hamburg. At the conclusion of the two year course, he assumed command of USS LIPAN (ATF-85) in December 1965 at Pearl Harbor. From January 1968 until June 1969 he attended post-graduate school and was awarded a Masters Degree in International Relations from the American University in Washington, D.C.

Captain Chandler served two years on USS BARNEY (DDG-6) as Executive Officer from 1969 until 1971 following which he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for a three year tour of duty.

He reported to USS MAHAN (DLG-11) in July 1974 while she was undergoing AAW modernization at Bath Iron Works, following which he served as Commanding Officer until October 1976. Captain Chandler served for three years in OPNAV prior to reporting for duty as Commander Destroyer Squadron Twenty in June 1980.

Captain Chandler's wife, Liz, hails from Florida, and currently resides in Charleston, South Carolina.

DESRON 20 STAFF



CDR KMETZ
LCDR ROOD
LCDR OSBORNE
LT SPILLIOS

LT GOODMAN
RMC WADE
MSC MARQUES
YN1 LAMB



COMMANDER JOHN SCOTT REDD

Commander REDD graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1966. Immediately following graduation he studied as a Fulbright Scholar in Uruguay.

At sea, Commander Redd has served in the USS WALKER (DD-723) as CIC Officer and Navigator, USS EDWARD McDONNELL (FF-1043) as Operations Officer and Navigator, and USS THOMAS C. HART (FF-1092) as Executive Officer.

Ashore, Commander REDD served as Exchange Officer at the Mexican Naval Academy and graduated with distinction from the Armed Forces Staff College. He also studied at the Naval Post Graduate School, receiving the Master of Science Degree in Operations Analysis and the CNO Award for Academic Excellence. Prior to reporting to USS KING, Commander REDD served as Director of the Strategy and Theater Nuclear Sub-Panels of the CNO Executive Panel (OP-00K). Personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Commander REDD is married to the former Donna Ford of Athens, Georgia. They have three children: Anne, Scott Jr., and Adam.



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FPO, NEW YORK, NY 09576

To the Crew, Family and Friends of KING OF THE FLEET,

Cruises come and cruises go - some are (mercifully) soon forgotten, others linger on as a pleasant memory. KING's 1981 deployment to SIXTH Fleet was one of the latter, an experience long to be treasured as an example of superb accomplishment.

KING cruised the SIXTH Fleet during an exciting and tense period. Arriving the day after U.S. F-14's downed two Libyan fighters, we spent several weeks only a few minutes flight time from Libyan airfields. We also visited the Soviet backyard, transiting the Black Sea close to the Crimea. KING was one of the first ships on station following the tragic assassination of a great statesman, Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Finally, we blazed tactical trails as the KINGPIN in operation EVER READY.


In addition to these operations KING participated in a full schedule of NATO and U. S. exercises. The result was an operational tempo unsurpassed in Task Force SIXTY - seventy-five percent underway.

It is one thing to participate, but it is an entirely more difficult challenge to excel. Yet excel KING did, setting the standard of excellence in every operation and exercise. The proof came during the final days of the homeward transit when KING received the first ever "TOP HAND" Award from Commander, SIXTH Fleet as the outstanding deployer. The citation is reproduced herein and I commend it to your reading.

Reviewing the events of the deployment, I am repeatedly struck by the observation that KING's crew thrives on challenge and adversity. To paraphrase a saying: "The difficult we do immediately - the impossible may take a few hours." Time and again I saw the men of KING reach down into their mental and physical reserves and execute perfectly a difficult evolution. Significantly, KING's success were a team effort of the best kind, with all hands contributing.

This cruisebook would not be complete without an expression of grateful appreciation to those of you who kept the home fires burning. Your support was crucial to our successes and your country owes you a great debt for your very special service. We thank you for your letters and prayers.

God bless,



JOHN SCOTT REDD
Commander, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
KING OF THE FLEET

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



LCDR K.A. HIRT

DEPARTMENT HEADS



LCDR R.W. HAVEL - WEAPONS



LCDR T.L. KAYE - OPERATIONS

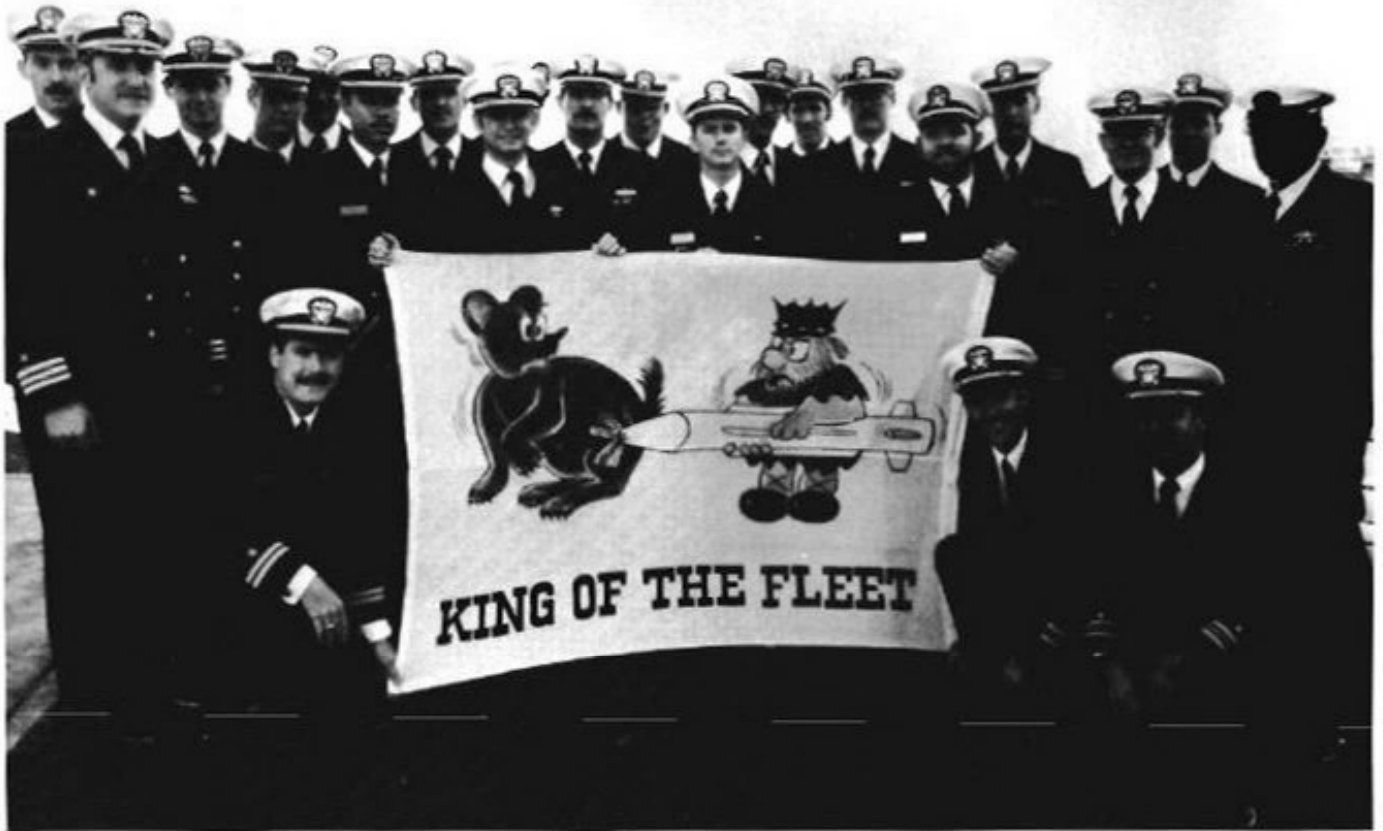


LCDR R.E. ANDERSON - ENGINEERING



LT H.W. MC DAVID - SUPPLY

WARDROOM



CDR REDD COMMANDING OFFICER
LCDR HIRT EXECUTIVE OFFICER
LCDR HAVEL WEAPONS OFFICER
LCDR KAYE OPERATIONS OFFICER
LT ANDERSON ENGINEERING OFFICER
LT MC DAVID SUPPLY OFFICER
LT GARDNER MAIN PROPULSION ASSISTANT
LT YNGVE CIC OFFICER
LT OLSEN ASSISTANT WEAPONS OFFICER
LTJG CARMODY MISSILE OFFICER
LTJG MITSATSOS NTDS OFFICER
LTJG FREEMAN M DIVISION OFFICER

LTJG ROSE ELECTRONICS WARFARE OFFICER
LTJG MC LAMB ASW OFFICER
LTJG MAGNIO ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE OFFICER
LTJG CARR NAVIGATION OFFICER
LTJG SUMNER DAMAGE CONTROL ASSISTANT
LTJG HICKS ELECTRICAL OFFICER
LTJG OLSON AUXILIARIES OFFICER
LTJG POPE DISBURSING OFFICER
ENS BARNETT ENGINEERING MATERIALS MAINTENANCE OFFICER
ENS GLANDEN GUNNERY ASSISTANT
ENS AASHEIM COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
ENS HOGAN FIRST LIEUTENANT
ENS LABUWI ASSISTANT AUXILIARIES OFFICER



COMMANDER DESTROYER SQUADRON TWENTY
UNITED STATES ATLANTIC FLEET
F.P.O. NEW YORK 09501

19 December 1981

Commander Destroyer Squadron TWENTY takes pleasure in presenting to Commanding Officer, USS KING (DDG-41) on behalf of the Commander, U.S. SIXTH Fleet the MED 5-81 Outstanding-Deployer Award for performance as set forth in the following CITATION:

"In recognition of your sustained all-round performance as a ship in Battle Force Sixth Fleet during the period 22 August - 11 December, I take great pride in presenting you with the first Top Hand Award. Your exceptional performance fully merits your being the first recipient. In every aspect of shipboard operations, KING demonstrated excellence. Your record as an ambassador was exemplified by the very positive impact "King of the Fleet" made at the Cartagena Film Festival. Your seamanship was exemplary as evidenced by your ability to take a propulsionless sister ship under tow and thereby save the day. As permanent flagship for COMDESRON TWENTY and alternate for COMCRUDESGRU EIGHT your support was unmatched. Your performance in two major international exercises - Display Determination and CRISEX - was solid as were your day-to-day accomplishments throughout the period. You never missed a commitment - the hallmark of a combatant. It is fitting that you should save the best for last, that being the job you did as the hub of the recently completed coordinated ASUW Operation, Ever Ready. As flagship for the on-scene commander, your innovativeness in the role of targeter and broadcaster of information of targeting quality to cruise missile shooters was extraordinary and will be of great benefit to the Navy as we continue to refine over-the-horizon targeting procedures. Well done."

For Commander, U.S. SIXTH Fleet,


D. F. CHANDLER



Operations

NX DIVISION



Quartermaster (QM)

Quartermaster: Ship safety, skillful navigation, constant vigilance for ships and natural obstacles, and reliable communications with other vessels and shore stations are the responsibilities of quartermasters. In addition, they maintain charts, navigational aids, and records for the ship's log. They steer the ship, take radar bearings and ranges, make depth soundings and celestial observations, plot courses, and command small craft. QMs stand watches and assist the navigator and officer of the deck (OOD).



QMC SCHULTZ, QM2 BARTHOLOMEW, QM2 ALVAREZ, QM3 FISHER, QMSN WITKOWSKI, QMSN NEWCOMER





YNC MEEHAN
 YN 2 VESS
 YN 2 SLOAN
 YN 3 LUTJEN
 YNSN BELL

Yeoman (YN)

Yeoman: YN's perform secretarial and clerical work. They deal with visitors, telephone calls, and incoming mail. YN's organize files and operate duplicating equipment, and they order and distribute supplies. They write and type business and social letters, notices, directives, forms, and reports. They maintain files and service records.



Hospital Corpsman (HM)

HM1 STILLWELL
 HM2 WASILKO
 HM3 DEMATTEO

Hospital Corpsman: HM's assist medical professionals in providing health care to service people and their families. They act as pharmacists, medical technicians, food service personnel, nurses' aides, physicians' assistants, dentists' assistants, battlefield medics, X-ray technicians, and more. HM's work falls into several categories: first aid and minor surgery, patient care and transportation, prescriptions and laboratory work, food service inspections, and clerical duties.





PNC BAILEY
PN2 RENAUD
PNSN BOHN

Personnelman (PN)

Personnelmen: PNs provide enlisted personnel with information and counseling about Navy jobs, opportunities for general education and training, promotion requirements, and rights and benefits. They also assist enlisted persons' families with legal aid or reassignments in hardship situations. PNs keep records up to date, prepare reports, type letters, and maintain files.



Navy Counselor (NC)

NC 1 BIGGS

Navy Counselor: NCs offer vocational guidance on an individual and group basis to Navy personnel aboard ships and at shore facilities, and to civilian personnel who are considering enlistment in the Navy. They assess the interests, aptitudes, abilities, and personalities of individuals.



Master-at-Arms (MA)

MAC MALLONE

Master-at-Arms: Members of this rating help keep law and order aboard ships and shore stations. They report to the executive officer, help maintain discipline, and assist in security matters. They make sure regulations are enforced, conduct investigations, take part in correctional and rehabilitative programs, and organize and train sailors assigned to police duty. In civilian life, they'd be detectives and policemen.





Radioman: Naval activities often involve people working at many different locations on land and at sea, and RMs operate the radio communications systems that make such complex teamwork possible. RMs operate radiotelephones and radioteletypes, prepare messages for international and domestic commercial telegraph, in addition to sending and receiving messages via the Navy system.



Signalman (SM)

OC DIVISION



Radioman (RM)

RMC SIMPSON
 RM1 GRIFFIN
 RM2 JOHNSON
 RM2 MILLS
 RM2 WOJTOWICZ
 RM2 LAWRENCE
 RM3 THOMPSON
 RM3 STEELE
 RM3 CRAVEN
 RM3 ELLIS
 RMSN GALANTINO
 RMSN BERRY
 PCSN BROCK

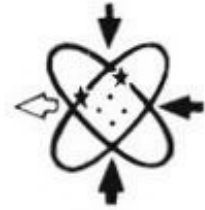
SMC SANTIAGO
 SM2 HARGER
 SMSN FRESHOUR
 SMSN ALFORD
 SMSN LIU

Signalman: SMs serve as lookouts and, using visual signals and voice radios, alert the ship of possible dangers. They send and receive messages by flag signals or flashing lights. They stand watches on the signal bridge, encode and decode messages, honor passing vessels, and maintain signaling equipment. Signalmen must have good vision and hearing.





OD DIVISION

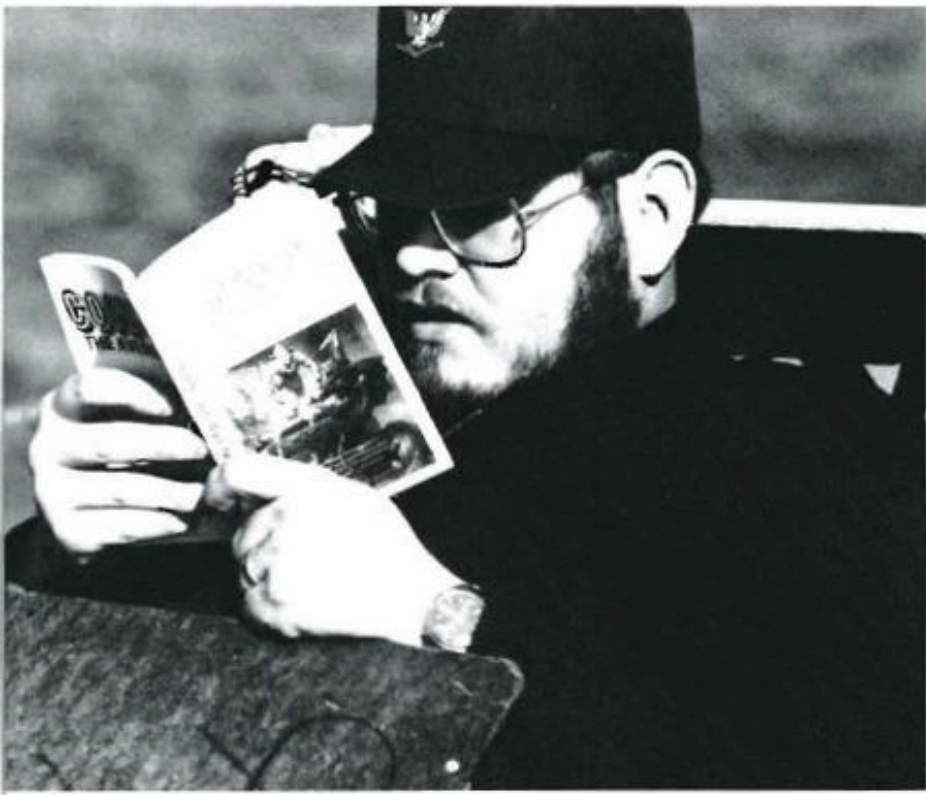


Data Systems Technician (DS)

DS1 JACKSON
DS2 HERTZOG
DS2 SALTERELLI
DS2 BORGEN
DS2 ROBITAILLE
DS3 PRICE
DS3 DUFFY
DS3 BARKER

Data System Technician: DSs are electronic technicians who specialize in computer systems including digital computers, video processors, tape units, buffers, key sets, digital-display equipment, datalink terminal sets and related equipment. They clean, maintain, lubricate, calibrate, and adjust equipment. They run operational tests, diagnose problems, make routine repairs, and evaluate newly installed parts and systems units.







O1 DIVISION

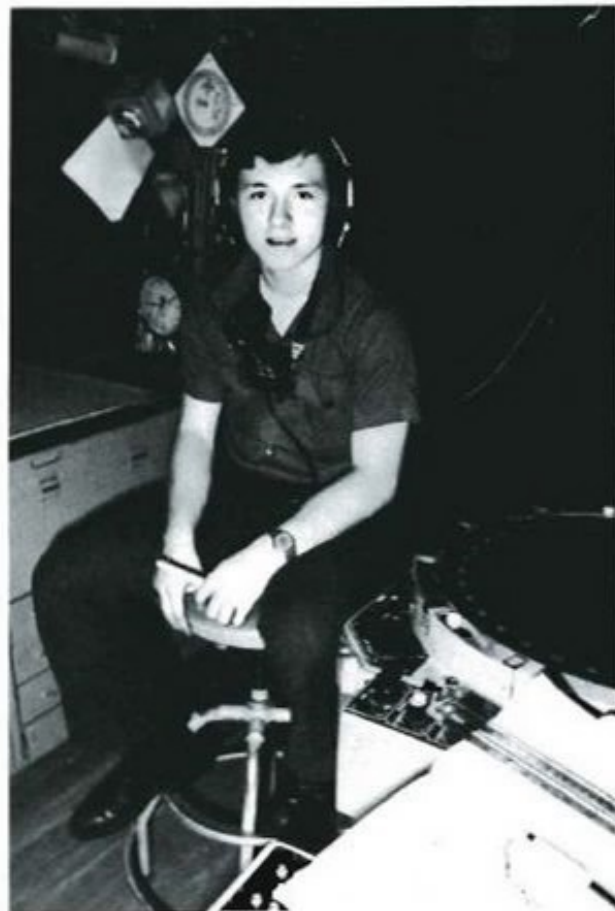
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 OS3 BRANTIGAN
 OS3 CROSS
 OS3 OHLENSEHLEN
 OS3 REILLY
 OS3 WATSON
 OSSN GILLEN

OSSN BOLTE
 OSSN DARST
 OSSN DUFFNEY
 OSSN ENRIGHT
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 OSSN KIRKLAND
 OSSN MANNINO
 OSSN PALMER
 OSSN RAGAN
 OSSN RENTERIA
 OSSN STONE
 OSSN UNVERZAGT
 OSSN WILLIAMS



Operations
 Specialist (OS)

Operations Specialist: OSs operate radar, navigation, and communications equipment in shipboard combat information centers or bridges. They detect and track ships, planes, and missiles. They operate and maintain IFF (identification friend or foe) systems, ECM (electronic countermeasures) equipment, and radiotelephones. OSs also work with search-and-rescue teams.









OE DIVISION



Electronics Technician (ET)

Electronics Technician: ETs are responsible for all electronic equipment used to send and receive messages, detect enemy planes and ships, and determine the distance of targets. This responsibility includes maintaining, repairing, calibrating, tuning, and adjusting all electronic equipment used for communications, detection and tracking, recognition and identification, navigation, and electronic counter measures.

ETCM SPANISH
ET1 LIBOON
ET2 POTTER
ET2 ORNDORFF
ET2 TANT
ET2 FRYE
ET3 TAYLOR
ET3 FISKE
ET3 JOHNSON
ET3 PLUMMER
ETSN MILLER







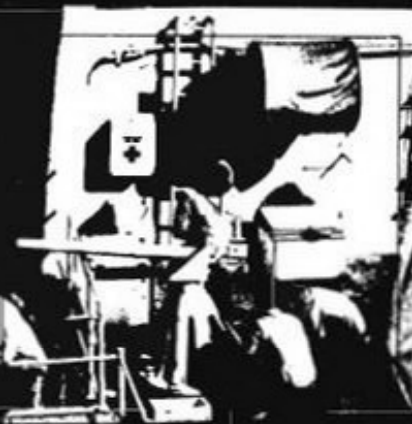
Electronic Warfare Technician (EW)

EW2 SKILES
EW2 BAKER
EW2 NASH
EW3 KENNY
EW3 HUSTON
EW3 BLANKSCHEN

Electronics Warfare Technician: EWs operate and maintain electronic equipment used in navigation, target detection and location, and for preventing electronic spying by enemies. They interpret incoming electronic signals to determine their source. EWs are advanced electronic technicians who do wiring, circuit testing, and repair. They determine performance levels of electronic equipment, install new components, modify existing equipment, and test, adjust, and repair equipment cooling systems.

OW DIVISION





Weapons

WD DIVISION



BMC BLUHM
 BM1 GOULD
 BM2 PACK
 BM2 COOPER
 BM2 BECKLEY
 BM3 DUMOCHEL
 BM3 DYER
 BM3 FULLER
 BM3 PAUL
 BMSN WORSHAM
 BMSN GOPLIN
 SN ANDERSON
 SN BAKER
 SN BOULWARE
 SN BRIGHT
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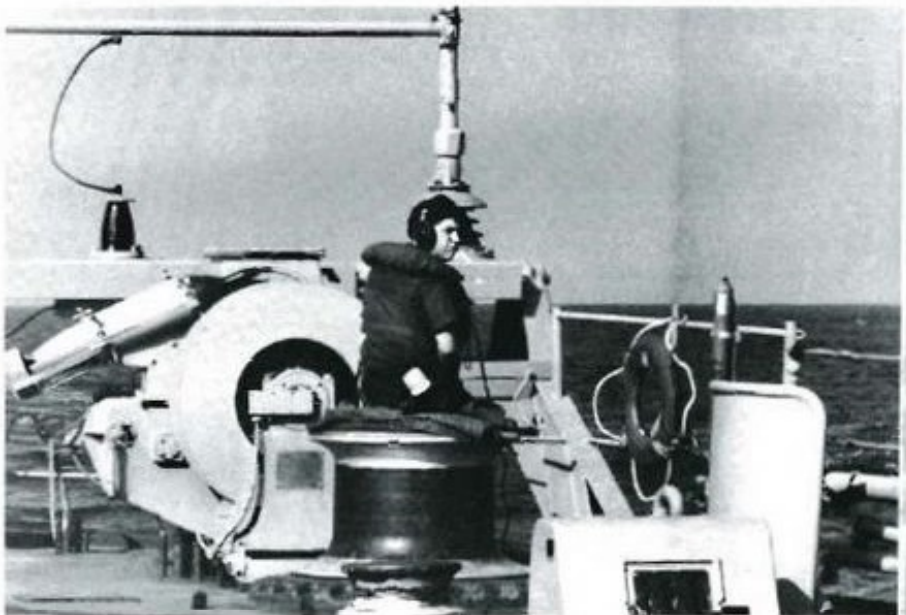
SN FULLER
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 SN HELIN
 SN HOOPER
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 SN MCGINNIS
 SN MCMILLAN
 SN O'KELLY
 SN RENADETTE
 SN ROEFARO
 SN SANSVERIE
 SN STUART
 SN SUTKAITIS
 SN TAYLOR
 SN THOMPSON
 SN TRIVITT
 SN WHITMEYER
 SN WIER
 SN WILSON





Boatswain's Mate (BM)

Boatswain's Mate: BMs are expert seamen who maintain the ship, serve as steersmen, take command of tugs and other small craft, look after rigging, paint, handle and care for deck equipment, and serve on damage-control teams. BMs in upper grades train and supervise others in caring for and handling deck equipment and small boats.









Gunner's Mate (GM)

GMG1 HOLSAPPLE
GMG1 WALTERS
GMG3 BOSSICK
GMGSN OLSON

WG DIVISION

FTG1 BRENNER
FTG1 KRAMER
FTG2 SMITH
FTG2 HOPKINS
FTG3 FUNSTON
FTG3 HARRISON
FTG3 HIGGINS
FTGSN COLLINS
FTGSN KOST

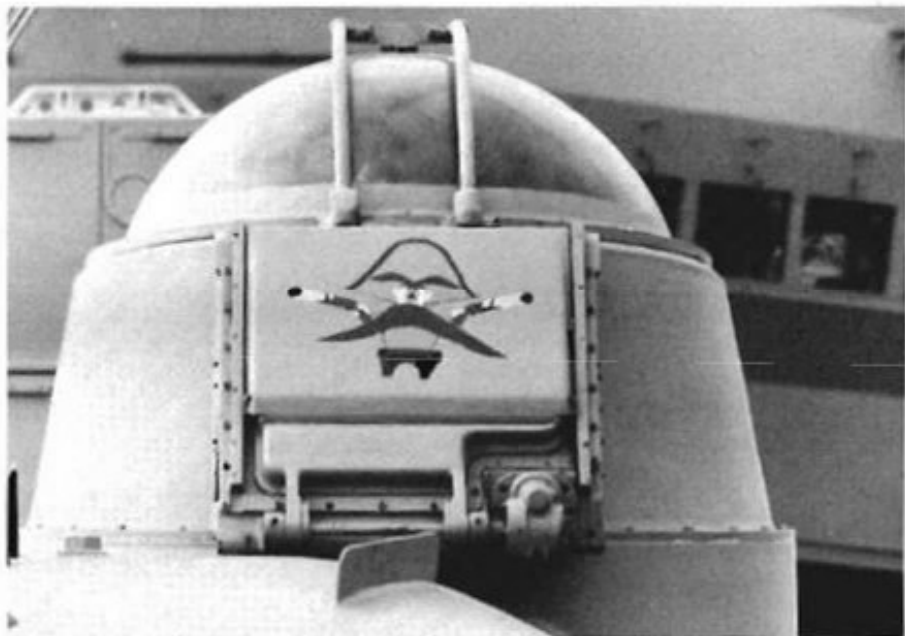


Fire Control Technician (FT)



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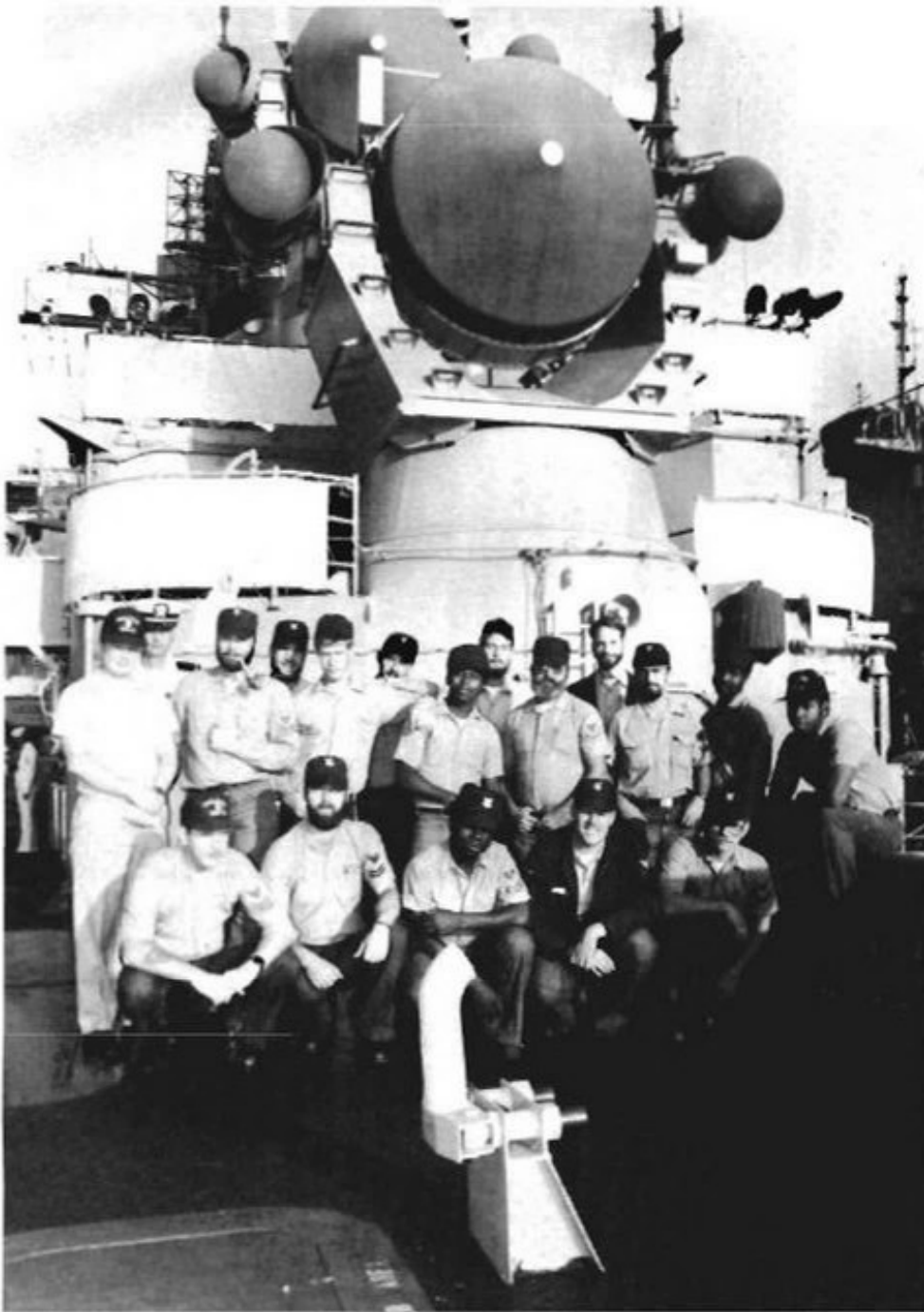
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WF DIVISION

FTMC KREAGER
FTM1 COOPER
FTM1 PINNELL
FTM1 SANCHEZ
FTM2 LAUGHLIN
FTM2 SLATER
FTM2 AURAND
FTM2 CERJANIC
FTM2 CONROY
FTM2 FLEENOR
FTM2 GARDOCKI
FTM3 HARTER
FTM3 HILBERT
FTM3 PIEDMONT
FTM3 POPE
FTM3 SESSOCK
FTM3 LaCOUNT
FTMSN GARNER
FTMSN MOORE



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Fire Control
Technician (FT)





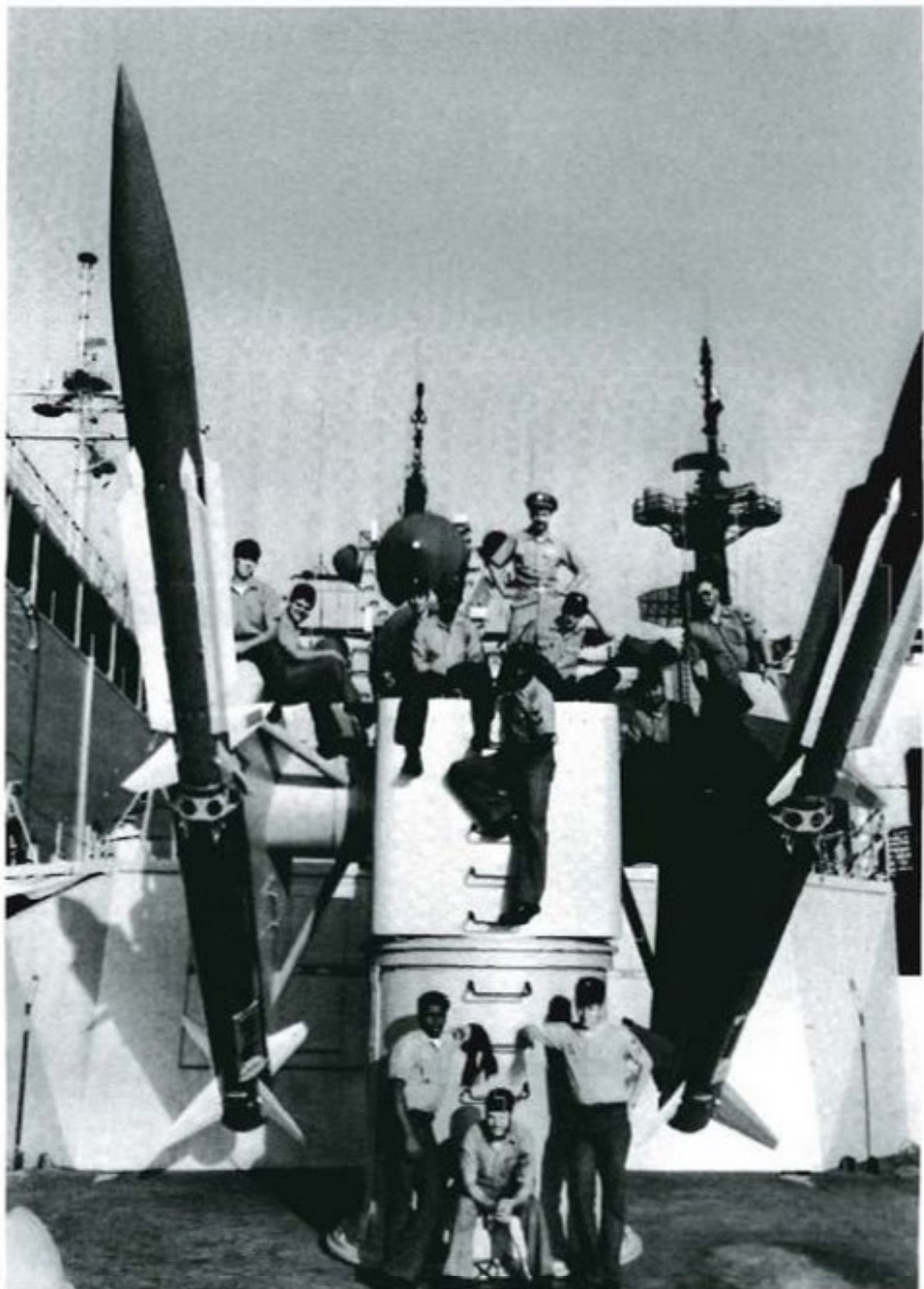
WM DIVISION

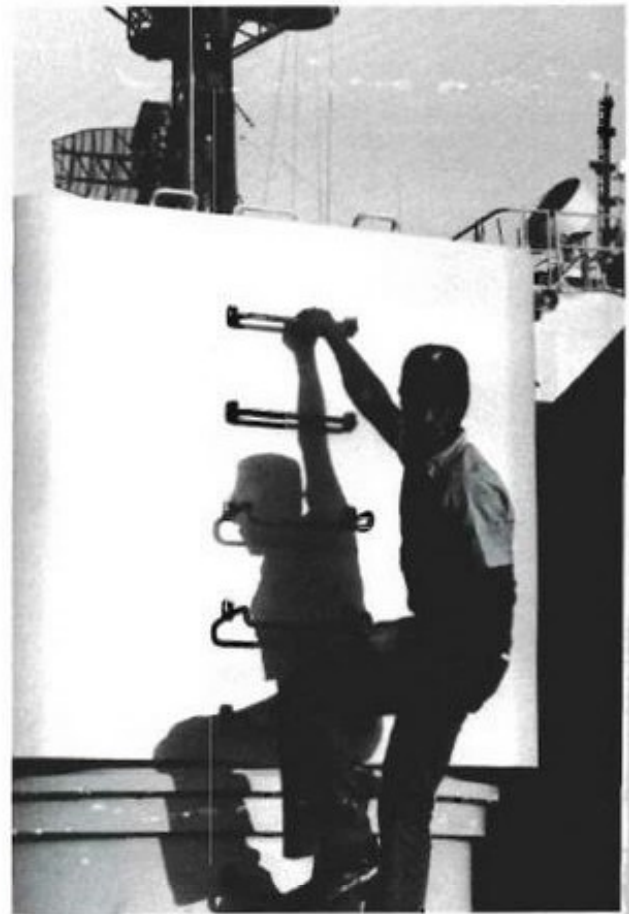


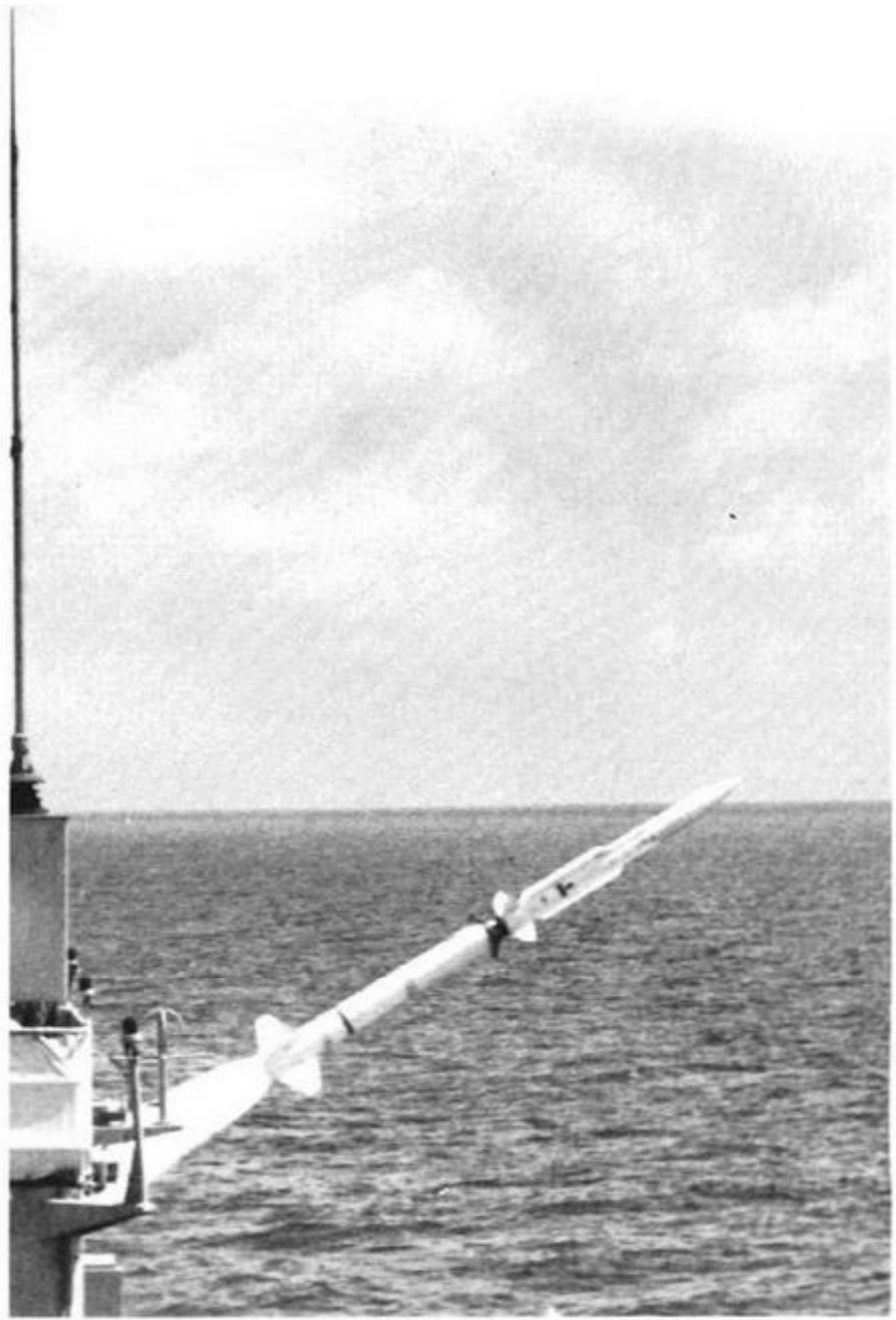
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GMMC ROY
GMM1 McREYNOLDS
GMM2 AGNEW
GMM2 DEANGELO
GMM2 KLAMFOTH
GMM2 McDANIELS
GMM2 SULFRIDGE
GMM2 HAZEN
GMM3 ASHLEY
GMM3 ENGLAND
GMM3 JOHNSTON
GMMSN LIPTAK
GMMSN NIXON









WS DIVISION

STGC STERN
 TM1 LINDSEY
 GMT1 STUMPF
 STG1 RAINEY
 STG2 ANNEAR
 STG2 DUNCAN
 STG2 LITFIN
 STG2 POLETTI
 STG2 VANDENEYNDE
 STG3 KLINGEMAN
 STG3 ROYER
 STG3 SCHILINSKI
 GMT3 HARRISON
 STGNS BUEHLER
 STGNS COVELL
 STGNS RUSSELL
 GMTNS KEE
 GMTNS ADELL



Torpedoman's
Mate (TM)

Torpedoman's Mate: TMs maintain underwater explosive missiles, such as torpedoes and rockets, that are launched from surface ships, submarines, and aircraft. TMs also maintain launching systems used to fire underwater explosives. They are responsible for the safe shipping and storage of torpedoes and rockets.

Sonar Technician: STs are responsible for underwater surveillance, assistance in safe navigations, and aiding in search, rescue, and attack operations. They operate and repair sonar equipment and jam enemy sonars. They track underwater objects and repair antisubmarine-warfare fire-control equipment and underwater telephones.



Sonar Technician
(ST)





**MAIN
ENGINE**



Engineering



A DIVISION

EN1 COWAN
 MM1 JOHNSON
 MM1 BRANDON
 MM1 VIAN
 EN2 WOMACK
 EN3 STARBIRD
 MM3 KELLY
 MMFN DRISCOLL
 MMFN PAPILE
 MMFA LYNCH
 FN GREEN



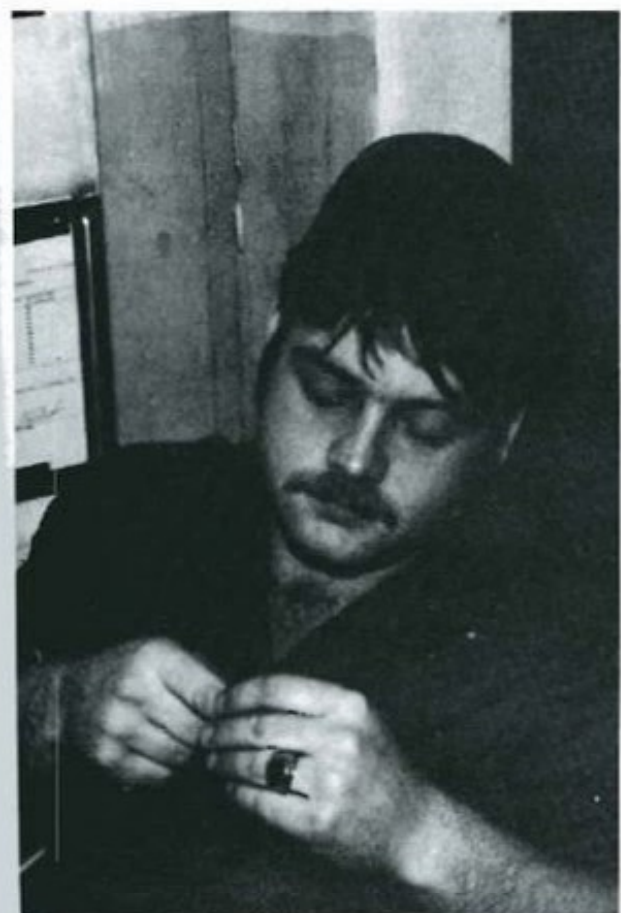
Engineman (EN)

Engineman: Internal combustion engines, either diesel or gasoline, must be kept in good order; this is the responsibility of the EN. They are also responsible for the maintenance of refrigeration, air-conditioning, and distilling plant engines and compressors.



Machinist's Mate (MM)

Machinist's Mate: Continuous operation of the many engines, compressors and gears, refrigeration, air-conditioning, gas-operated equipment, and other types of machinery afloat and ashore is the job of the MM. In particular, MMs are responsible for the ship's steam propulsion and auxiliary equipment and the outside (deck) machinery. MMs also may perform duties in the manufacture, storage, and transfer of some industrial gases.





B DIVISION

BTCS LINDLER
BTC FORTNEY
BTC HAILER
BT1 BRONSCCHILD
BT2 BOYLE
BT2 CLAGUE
BT2 GANDALFO
BT2 HANDY
BT2 KENNEDY
BT2 LEHMAN
BT2 MARVEL

BT2 MUELLER
BT2 MYERS
BT2 SCROGGS
BT2 STERLING
BT3 ANDERSON
BT3 COOK
BT3 DEVORE
BT3 DIBUONO
BT3 DUNN
BT3 ELLIOT
BT3 HOLZAPFEL

BT3 RANHOLM
BTFN BOASE
BTFN BUSHNELL
BTFN COLTON
BTFN EDWARDS
BTFN KLINE
BTFN KLYNSTRA
BTFN LOVEGROVE
BTFN MILLER
BTFN WIEDEMAYER
BTFN WILLIAMS

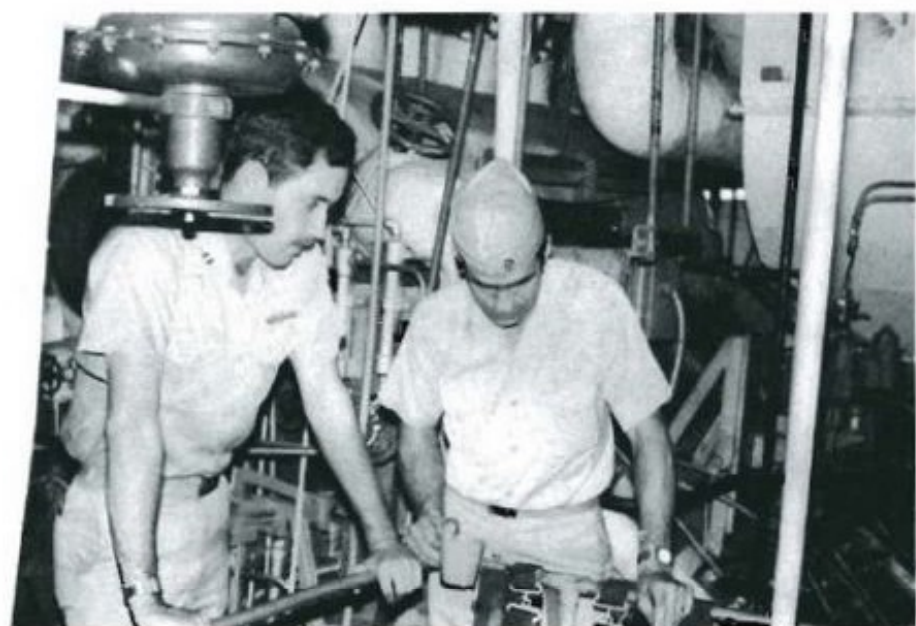




Boiler Technician (BT)

Boiler Technician: Because the propelling agent of our large naval ships is steam, the Navy relies on BTs to keep its ships moving. BTs operate and repair marine boilers and fireroom machinery, and they transfer, test, and inventory fuels and water.









E DIVISION

EMC NEUMANN
EMC STEVENS
EM2 BAIRD
EM2 BAUMGARTNER
EM3 BREWER
EM3 CIRINO
EMFN KILCLINE
EMFN PATTON

IC1 KERBRAT
IC2 PELLETIER
IC3 COLE
IC3 STAFFORD
IC3 WARNER
IC3 WINFINDALE
ICFN BRADY

Interior Communications Electrician: ICs operate and repair the electronic devices used in the ship's interior communications systems (SITE TV systems), public address systems, electronic megaphones, and other announcing equipment, as well as the gyrocompass systems.

Electrician's Mate: The operation and repair of a ship's electrical powerplant and electrical equipment is the responsibility of EMs. They also maintain and repair power and lighting circuits, distribution switchboards, generators, motors, and other electrical equipment.

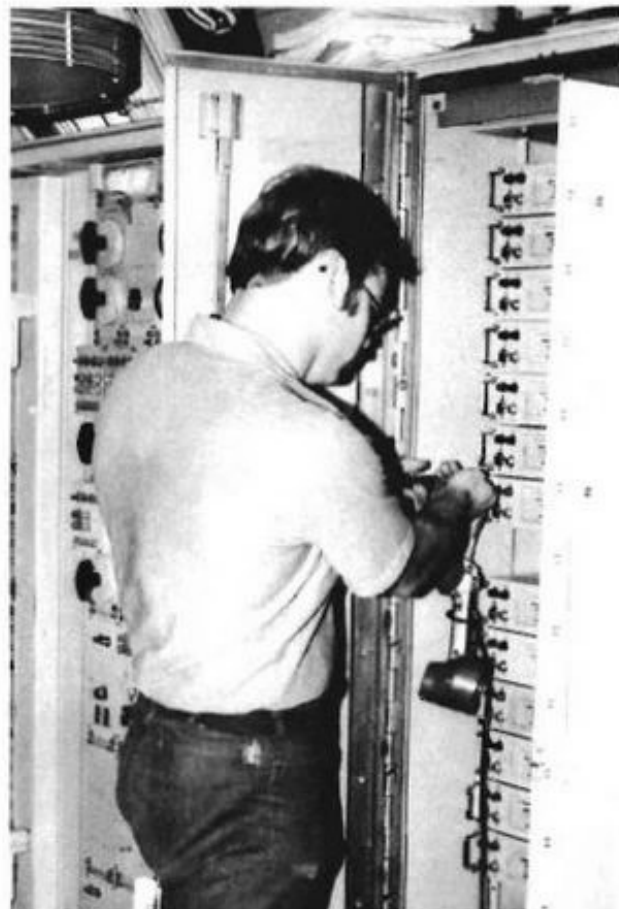


Interior
Communications
Electrician (IC)



Electrician's
Mate (EM)







M DIVISION

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MMCM ROBINSON
 MM1 DASINGER
 MM1 GILLETTE
 MM1 SANDERS
 MM2 REEVES
 MM2 SUMABAT
 MM2 WATT
 MM2 WHITE
 MM3 BAILEY
 MM3 BALLARD
 MM3 BIGELOW
 MM3 BRYLEWSKI
 MM3 C. COLLINS
 MM3 T. COLLINS
 MM3 DAVIS



Machinist's Mate
 (MM)

MM3 DENTON
 MM3 GADDY
 MM3 GONZALEZ
 MM3 KILCREASE
 MM3 MANGES
 MMFN PIGGOT
 MMFN OLSON
 MMFN SHEERIN
 MMFN ADAMS
 MMFN COOK
 MMFN DEVORE
 MMFN GUIN
 MMFN MCCOMBS
 MMFN SOBOTA











R DIVISION



Hull Maintenance Technician (HT)

Hull Maintenance Technician: HTs are responsible for maintaining ships' hulls, fittings, piping systems, and machinery. They install and maintain shipboard plumbing and piping systems. They also look after a vessel's safety and survival equipment, and perform many tasks related to damage control.



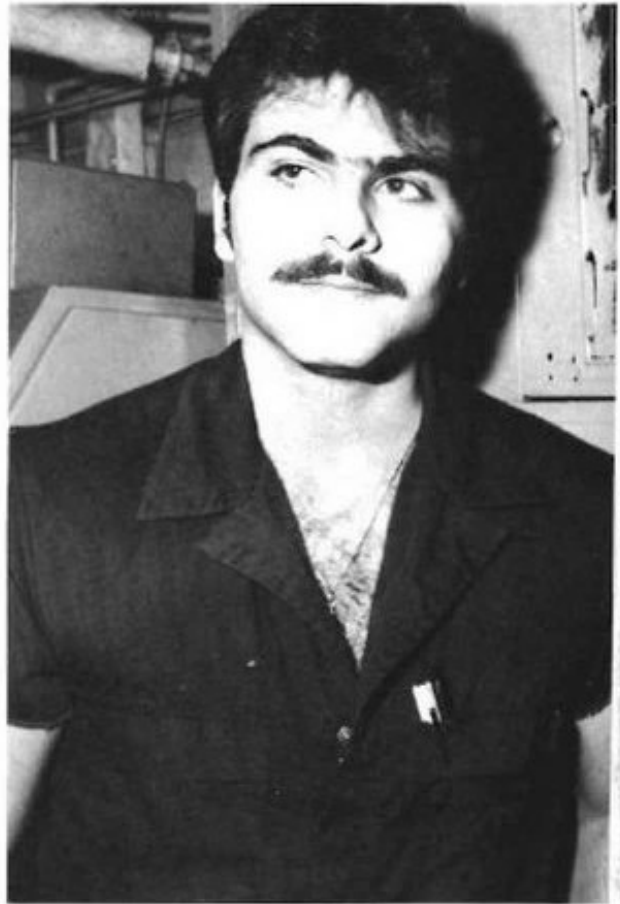
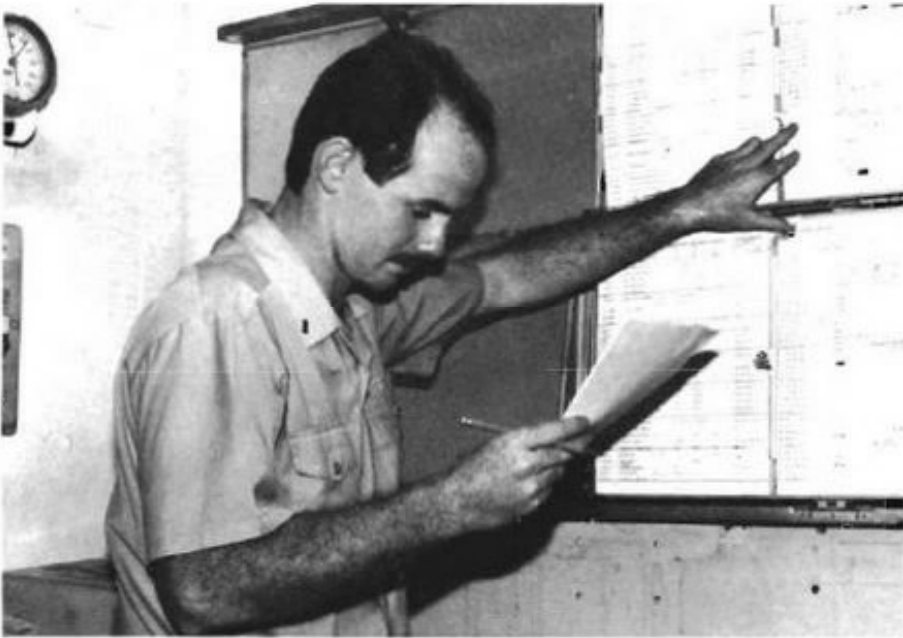
HTC MURPHY
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 HT2 CHELI
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 HT3 SPENCER
 HT3 JERRETT
 MR3 ROBERTS
 HTFN GLEBA
 HTFN McLEOD
 HTFN CURRY
 HTFN WHITE



Machinery Repairman (MR)

Machinery Repairman: MRs are skilled machine tool operators. They make replacement parts and repair or overhaul a ship's engine auxiliary equipment, such as evaporators, air compressors, and pumps. They repair deck equipment, including winches and hoists, condensers, and heat exchange devices. Shipboard MRs frequently operate main-propulsion machinery, besides performing machine-shop and repair duties.







Supply



Storekeeper (SK)

Storekeeper: SHs are the Navy's supply clerks. They see that needed supplies are available - everything from clothing and machine parts to forms and food. SKs have duties as civilian warehousemen, purchasing agents, stock clerks and supervisors, retail sales clerks, store managers, inventory clerks, buyers, parts clerks, bookkeepers, and even fork lift operators.



SKC Simpson
SK1 Alvaro
SK1 Masinsin
SK3 Ashbaugh
SK3 Bohler
SKSN Ramirez





Mess Management Specialist (MS)



MSC Caines
MS1 Brady
MS1 Estaban
MS1 Snyder
MS2 Miller
MS2 Phalp
MS2 Platzer
MS3 Bellmore
MS3 Cole
MS3 Downam
MS3 Greenman
MS3 Martin
MSSN Newman
MSSN Unser



Mess Management Specialist: MSs operate and manage Navy dining facilities and bachelor enlisted quarters. They are cooks and bakers in Navy dining facilities ashore and afloat, and order, inspect, and stow food. They maintain food service and preparation spaces and equipment, and keep records of transactions and budgets for the food service in living quarters ashore.





Ship's Serviceman (SH)

SH1 ZABALA
SH1 BRIGHTLEY
SH3 ALVERSON
SH3 BUTTS
SH3 FLANDERS
SH3 HYDUKE
SH3 WILBORN
SHSN WALKER



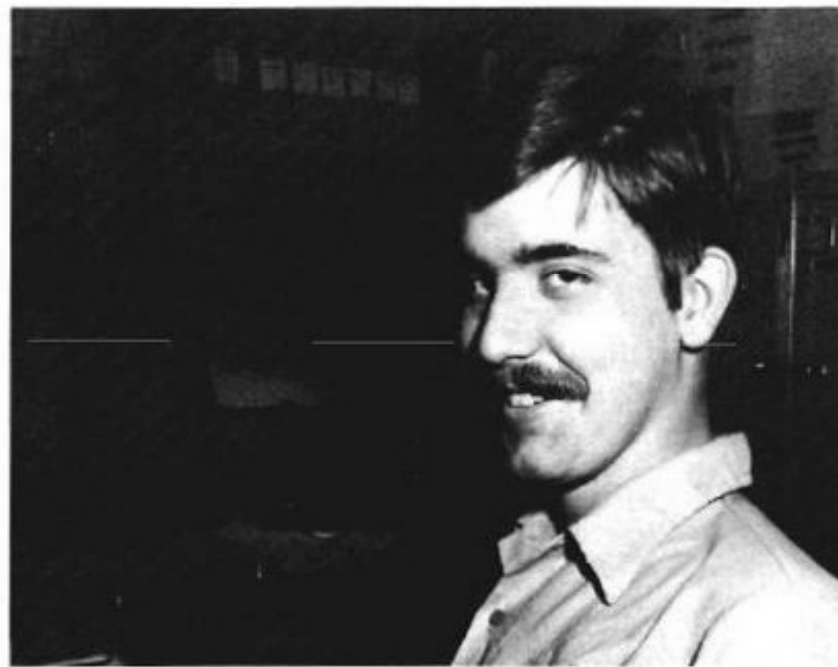
Ship's Serviceman: Both ashore and afloat, SHs manage barber shops, tailor shops, ships' uniform stores, laundries, dry-cleaning plants, and cobbler shops. They serve as clerks in exchanges, soda fountains, gas stations, warehouses, and commissary stores. Some SHs function as Navy club managers.





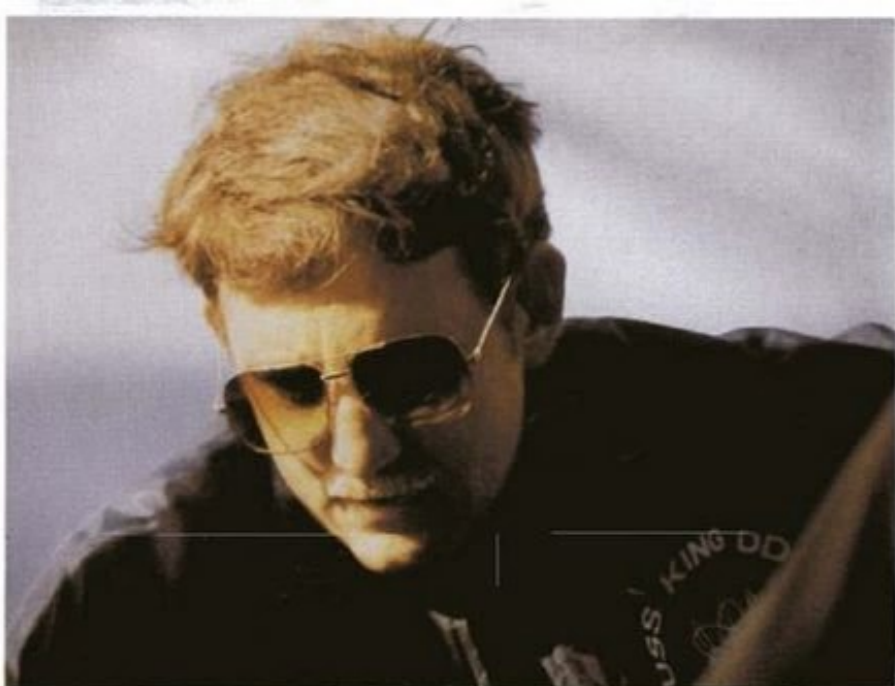
Disbursing Clerk (DK)

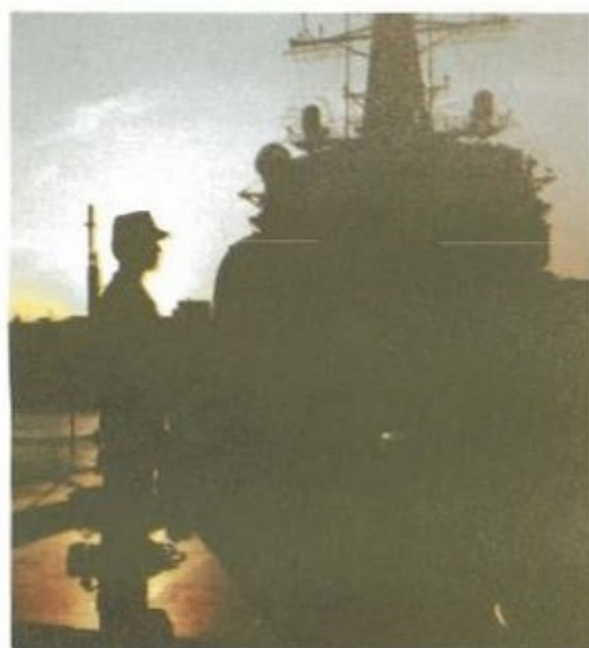
Disbursing Clerk: DKs maintain the financial records of Navy personnel. They prepare payrolls, determine transportation entitlements, compute travel allowances, and process claims for reimbursement of travel expenses. DKs also process vouchers for receiving and spending public money, and they make sure accounting data are accurate. They maintain fiscal records and prepare financial reports and returns.



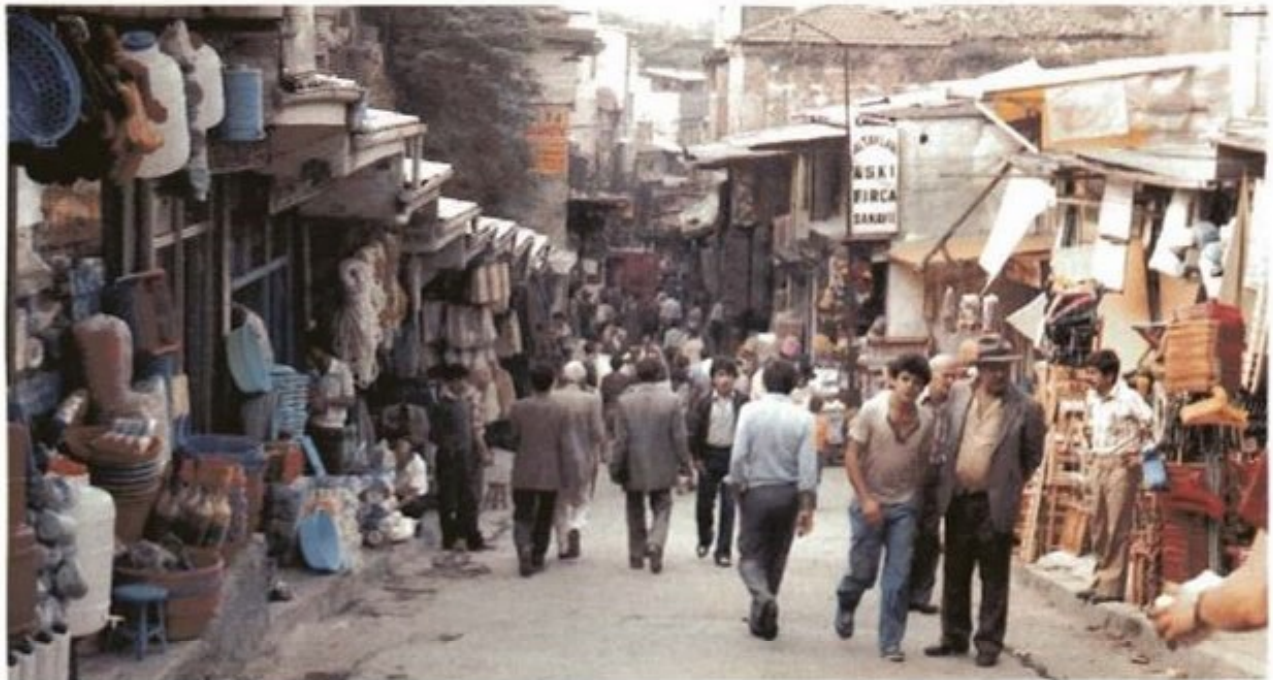
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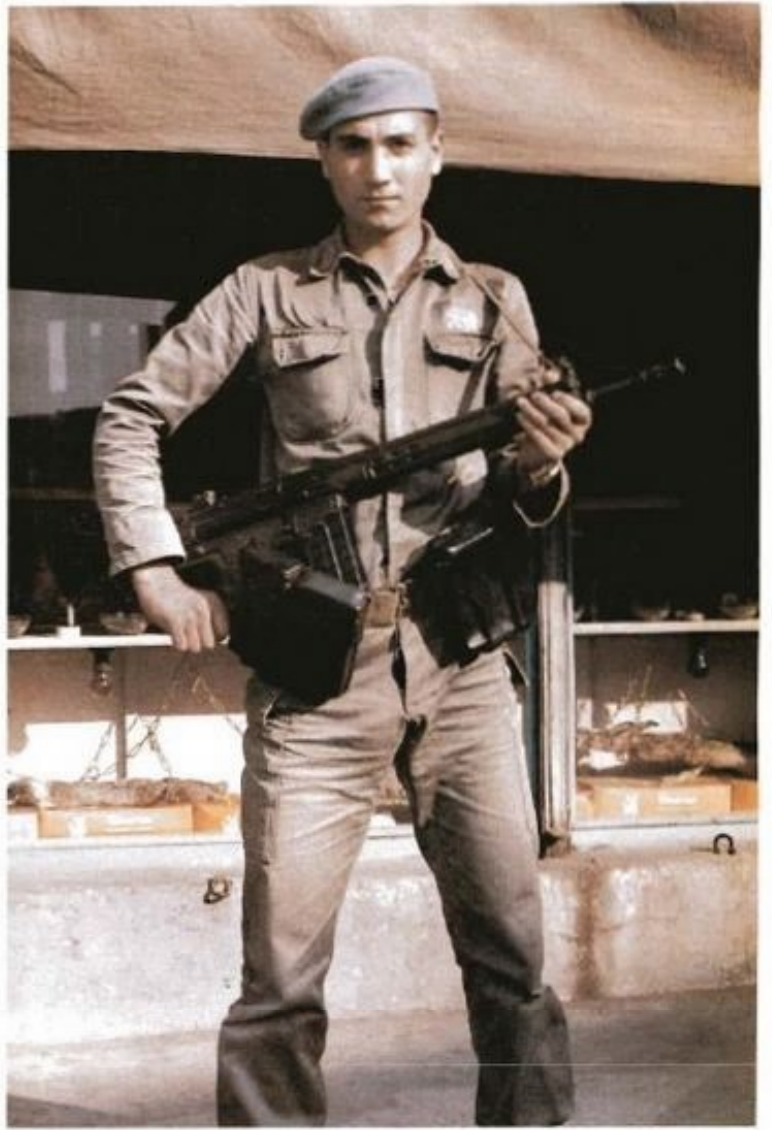






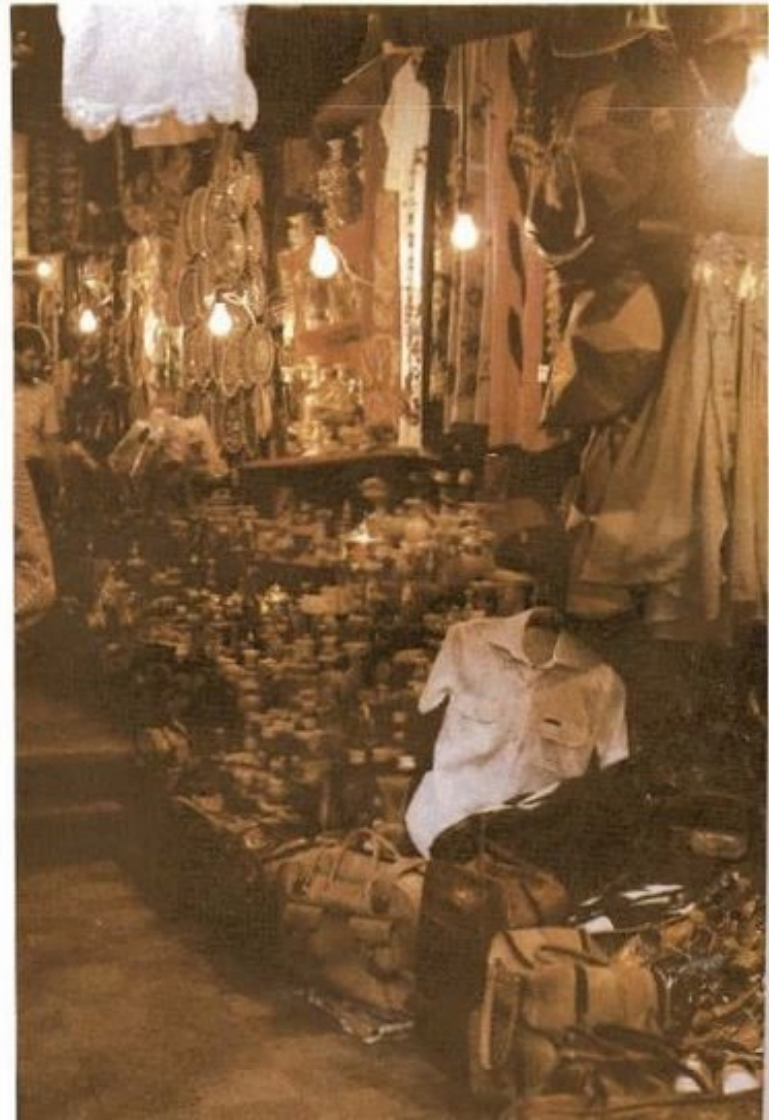
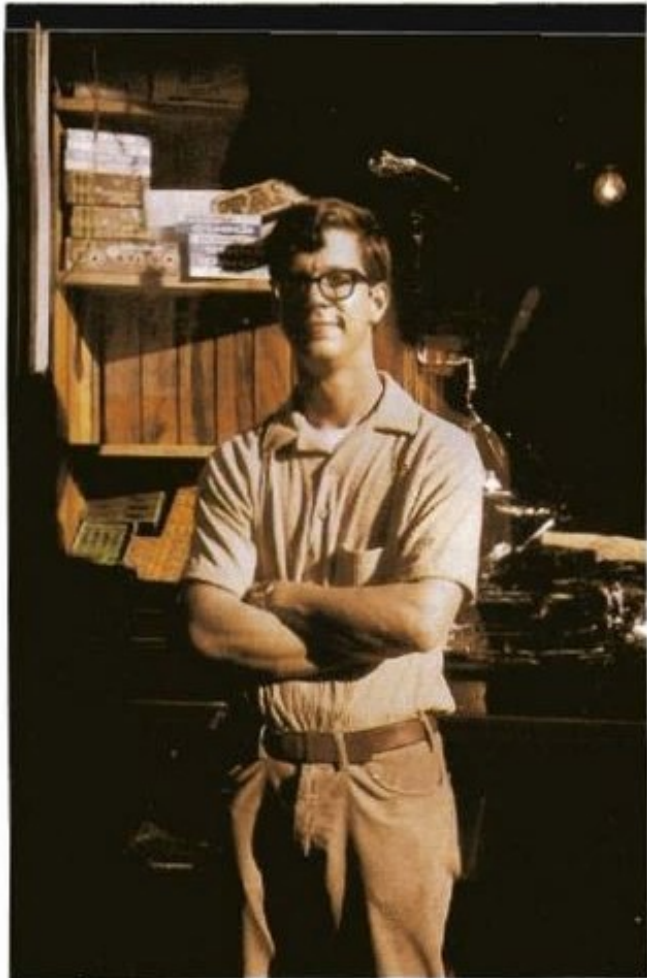






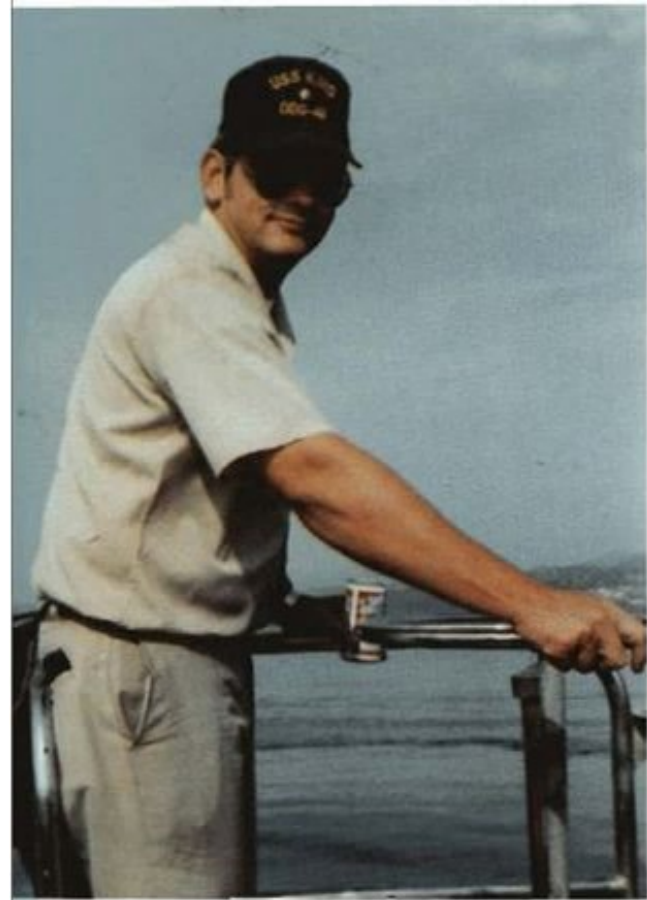




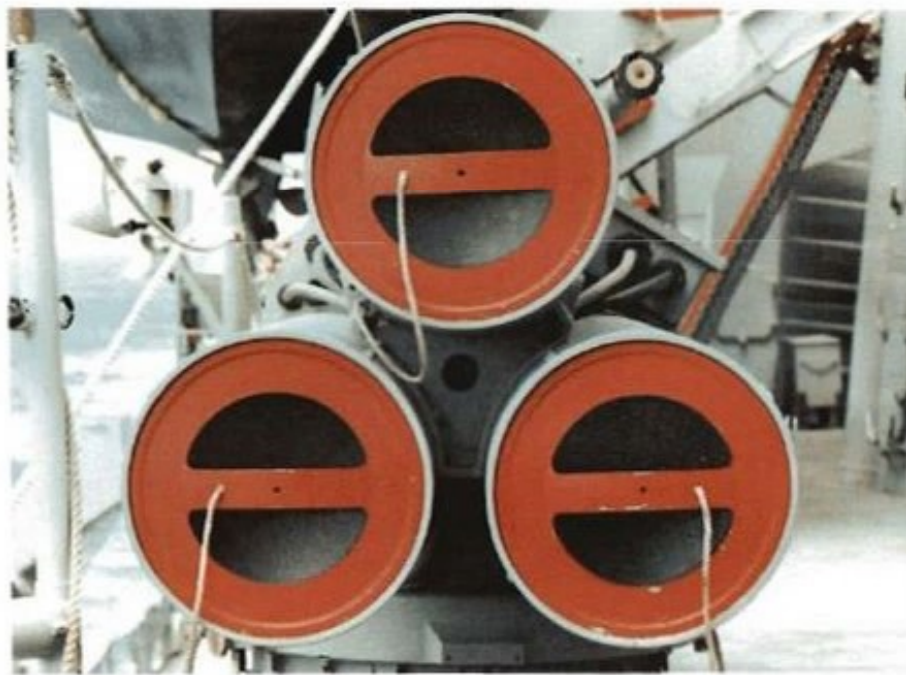




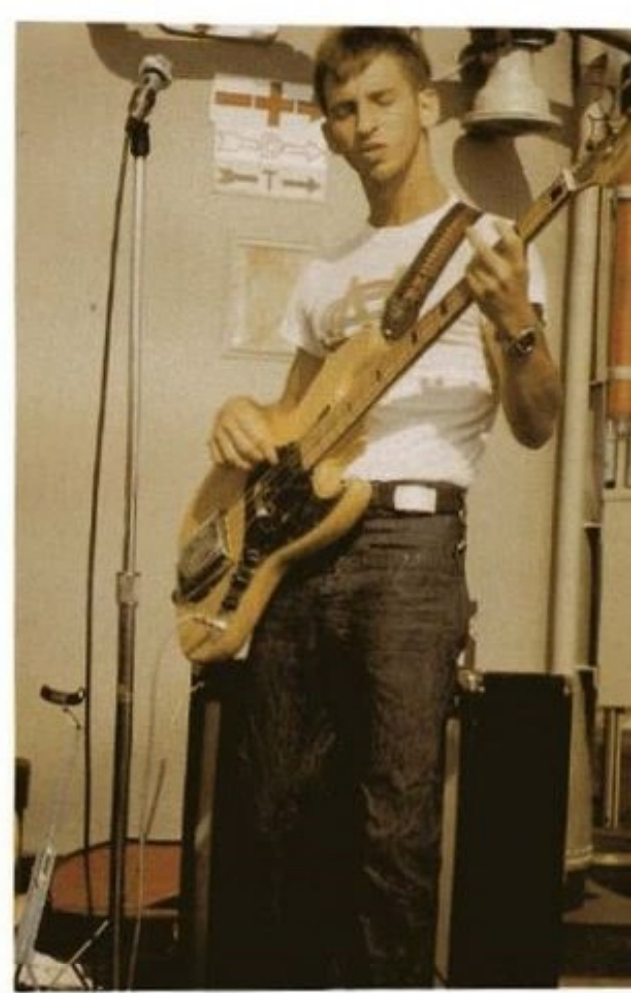
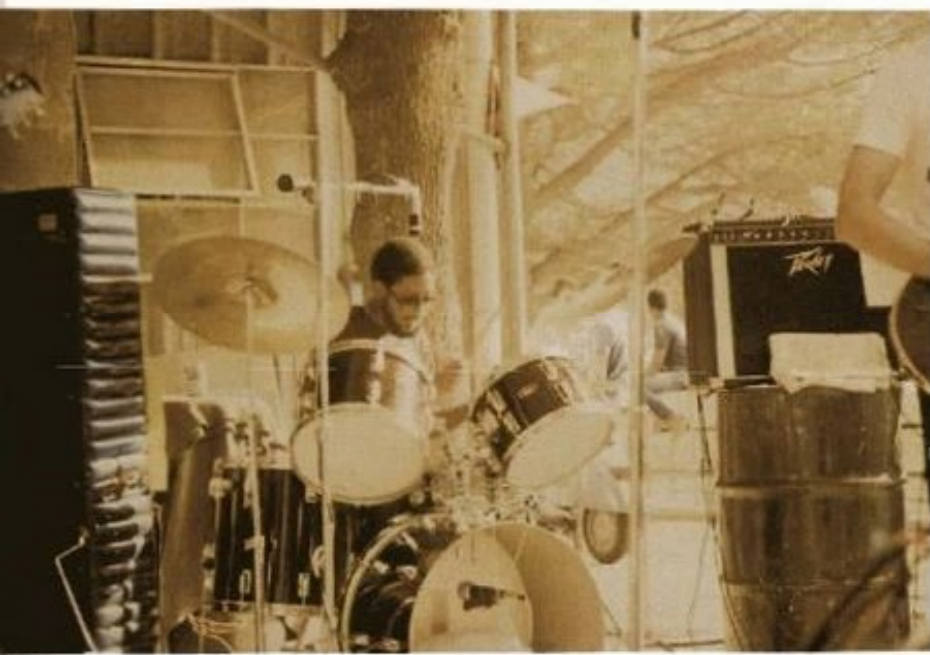
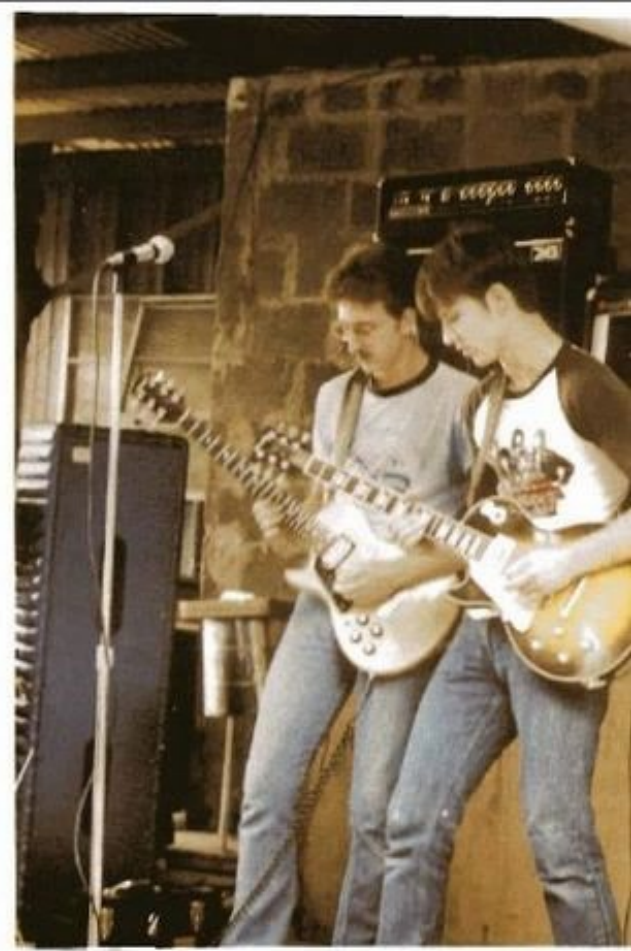


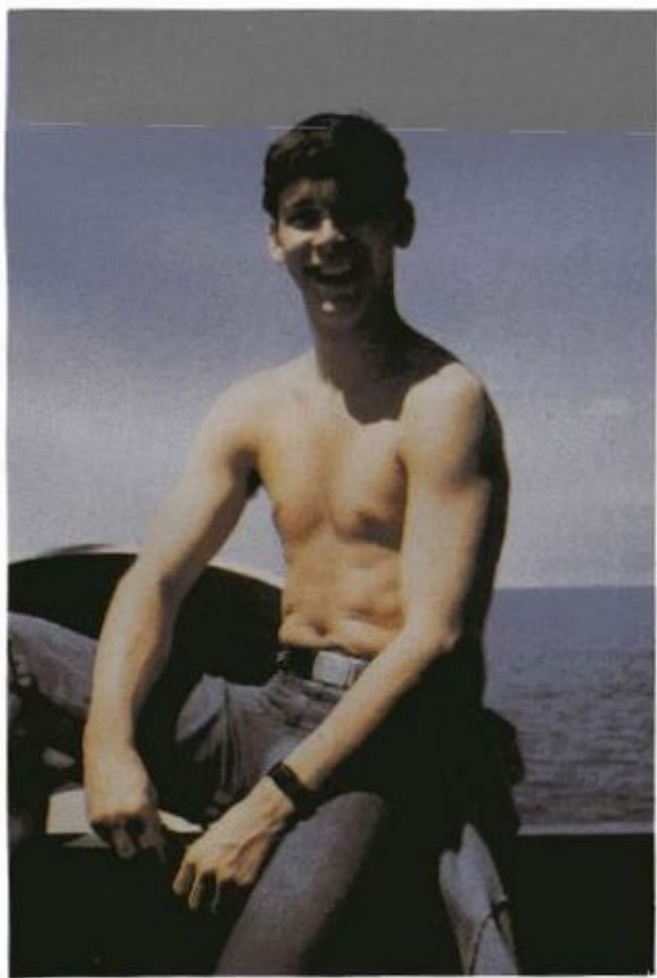


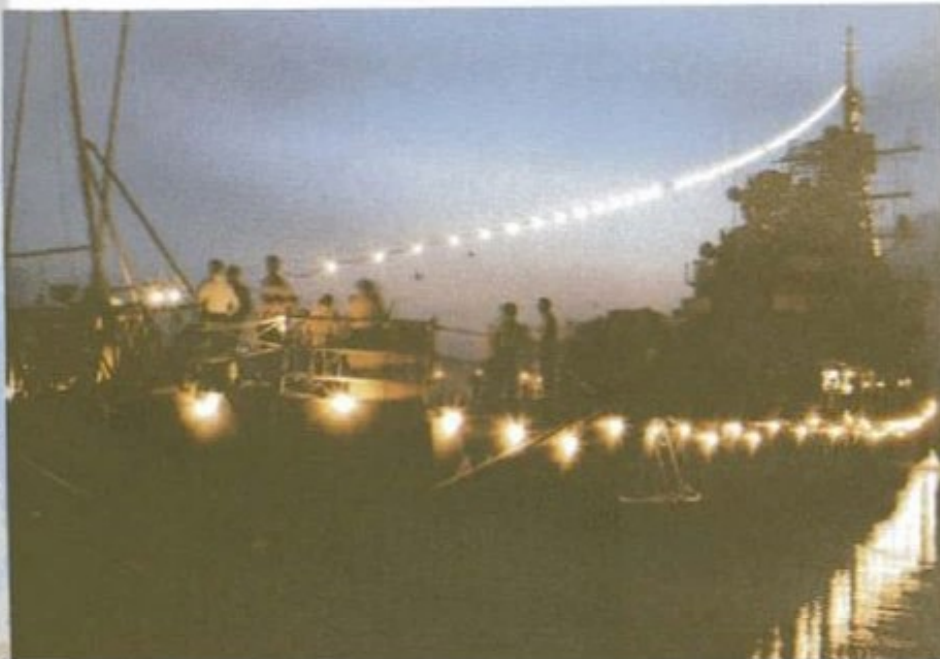
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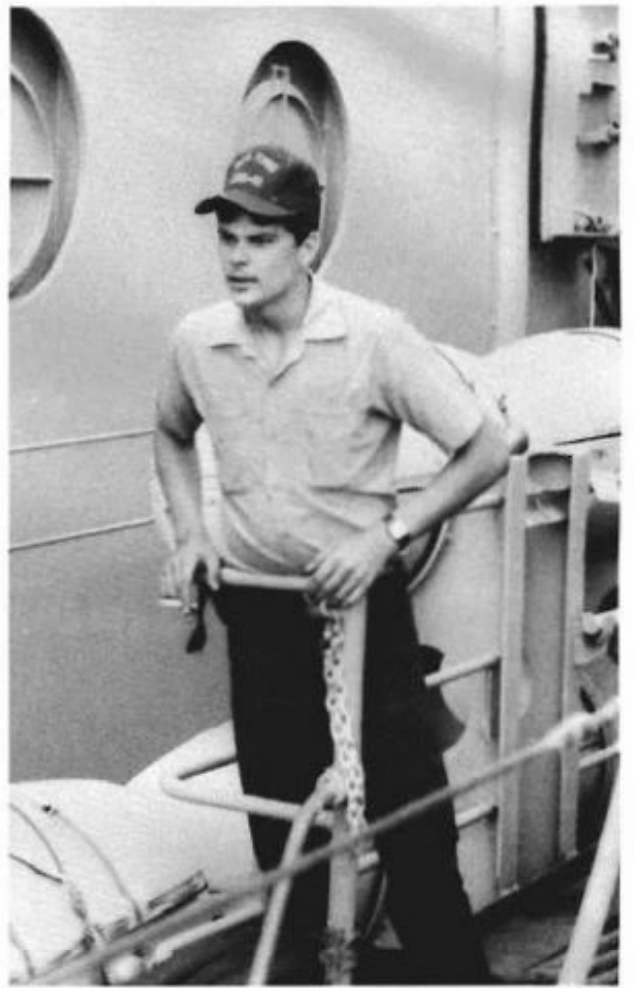




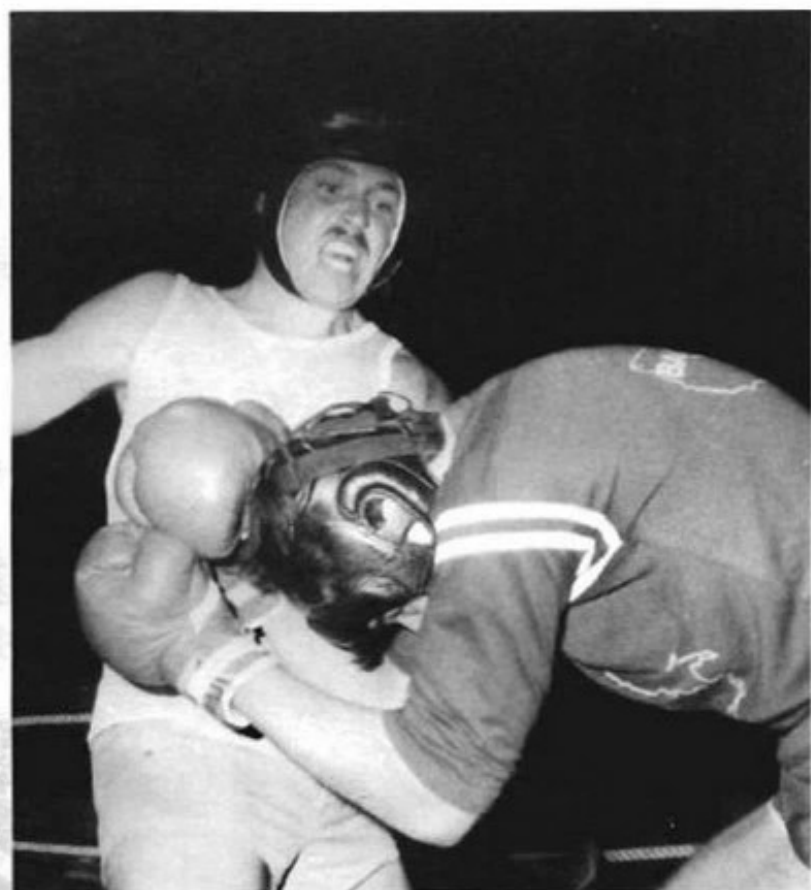








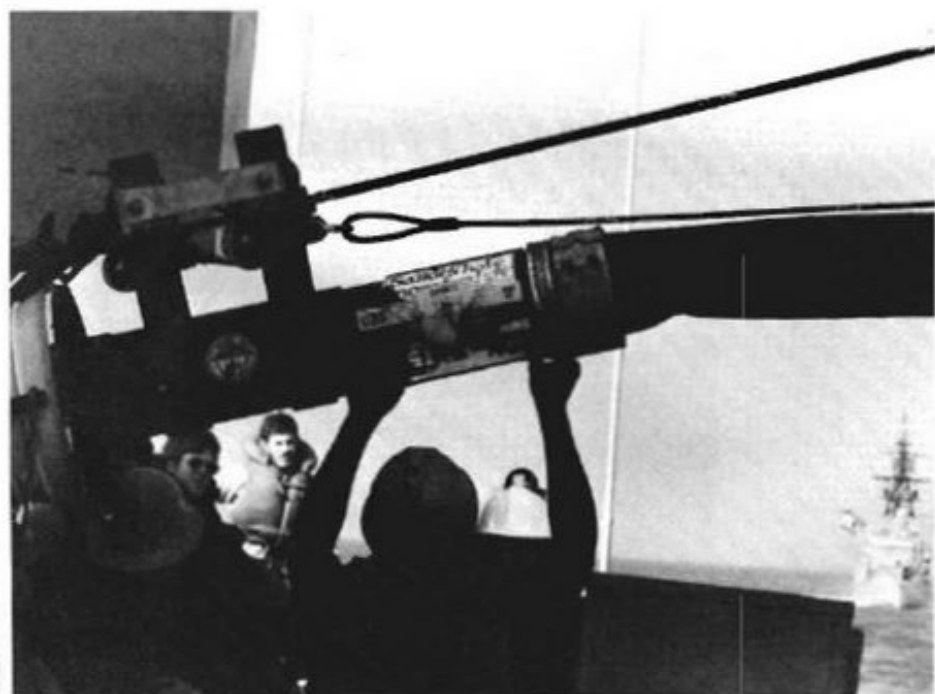
















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