

USS KING





ETERNAL FATHER
STRONG TO SAVE
WHOSE ARM HATH BOUND
THE RESTLESS WAVE

USS KING



DLG 10

HISTORY OF USS KING (DLG-10)

KING was authorized by Congress in the 1956 Shipbuilding Program. Her keel was laid on 1 March 1957 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington. KING was launched on 6 December 1958, commissioned on 17 November 1960, and proudly took her place in the Navy as the first ship named after Fleet Admiral Ernest J. KING.

Fleet Admiral KING was born in Lorain, Ohio on November 23, 1878. He attended the United States Naval Academy, graduating with distinction in 1901 to commence a long and distinguished career in the service of his country and the United States Navy. Fleet Admiral KING served in USS SAN FRANCISCO as a Naval Cadet in the Spanish American War. He was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service during World War I as Assistant Chief of Staff for the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

In 1927, Admiral KING completed flight training at Pensacola, Florida and was designated a Naval Aviator. There followed tours of duty in various aircraft squadrons and command of the aircraft carrier LEXINGTON in 1930. He was promoted to the rank of Admiral in 1933 and was designated Commander Aircraft Battle Force in 1938 with the rank of Vice Admiral. He later served as Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet. This job was combined in 1942 with that of the Chief of Naval Operations and the Senate confirmed his appointment to that post for a term of 4 years in March, 1942. On December 15, 1944 Admiral KING was promoted to the highest grade in the Navy - the five star rank of Fleet Admiral.

The Guided Missile Frigate is designed to provide Fast Carrier Striking Forces with anti-aircraft and anti-submarine defenses. In order to accomplish this mission, KING is equipped with the latest technological developments in air search radars and sonar to detect the enemy, together with the most advanced anti-aircraft and anti-submarine missiles with which to destroy him. Additionally, KING is one of the first ships to be equipped with the Naval Tactical Data System (NTDS), a high speed digital computer complex which has revolutionized the concept of anti-air warfare.

The KING is 512 feet long and has a beam of 52 feet. Fully loaded, she displaces 5600 tons and with her high pressure steam turbines is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots. She possesses the latest habitability features designed for the comfort of her crew.

KING's main armament is her TERRIER missile system. The TERRIER is a surface-to-air, supersonic, solid propellant missile capable of intercepting and destroying any present-day aircraft. The missiles are backed up by four 3"/50 caliber guns and one 5"/54 caliber gun for defense against enemy air and surface units.

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

KING has served in five deployments to the Western Pacific/Southeastern Asia area since commissioning, the latest period having been completed in March 1968. She has earned the National Defense Service Medal, The Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Viet Nam Service Medal, and the Republic of Viet Nam Medal during these tours of duty. While serving in these deployments KING was an integral part of the U.S. SEVENTH Fleet.

KING is currently commanded by Commander William L. READ, U.S. Navy, who is the Sixth Commanding Officer to take KING "down to the sea," having assumed command on 3 December 1966.



COMMANDING OFFICER

COMMANDER WILLIAM L. READ, USN

Commander READ attended the University of Illinois and Columbia University as an Undergraduate before entering the United States Naval Academy in 1945. He was graduated and commissioned on 3 June 1949. His operational experience as a naval officer has been gained in destroyer and amphibious type ships. He has served in the USS BROWNSON (DD-868), USS MOUNT OLYMPUS (AGC-8), and USS JONAS INGRAM (DD-938). From 1961 to 1963 he commanded USS VAN VOORHIS (DE-1028).

Commander READ is a graduate of the United States Naval War College. His shore assignments have included work in the Bureau of Naval Personnel involving special studies of the Navy promotion machinery and also as Flag Secretary to the Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force. Prior to reporting to his present command, USS KING, he served as a military assistant in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington.

Commander READ is married to the former Martha Miller of Hinsdale, Illinois. They have three children and reside in San Diego, California.

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Our 67-68 cruise in Viet Nam waters was a memorable one for me and a highlight in my naval career. It has been an honor to serve as your Captain and to participate with you in King's fine achievements. Together we functioned as an effective team to provide a powerful unit of sea power in support of our country's objectives. That fact is most gratifying to me as it must be to you. To each of you for your individual contribution to this accomplishment, my admiration and respect!

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



RAYMOND W. HINE
LCDR, USN

Lieutenant Commander HINE, born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, served in the Navy for two years as an Aviation Electronicsman after which time he received a Secretary of Navy appointment to the Naval Academy, where he was commissioned an Ensign upon graduation in 1955. As a junior officer, he served in all Gunnery billets on the USS DORTCH (DD-670). On his next two ships, USS GYATT (DDG-1) and USS GALVESTON (CLG-3), which he placed in commission, LCDR HINE served as ASW Officer and Missile Launching and Handling Officer respectively.

He next spent two years at U.S. Naval Post-Graduate School, Monterey, California enrolled in the curriculum of Ordnance Engineering. Upon graduation he was assigned to the USS LITTLE ROCK (CLG-4) as Missile Officer and Nuclear Weapons Officer. In 1963, LCDR HINE went to the U.S. Naval Academy where he taught courses in Systems Engineering and Automatic Control Systems. He was then transferred to the U.S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I. where he attended the Command and Staff course until June of 1966, when he was then transferred to KING.

WEAPONS



B. G. MILLER
LCDR, USN



WF DIVISION



R. T. SOLLENBERGER
ENS, USN



B. H. McSPADDEN
FTCS, USN



C. G. GLASER
FTMC, USN

WF DIVISION

The job of this division is threefold, detecting enemy targets, assigning and tracking, and solving the firing problem. This is done by operating and maintaining the MK 9 Weapons Direction System as well as the three dimensional 39 radar. The 55A missile radars and MK 119 computers make up the remainder of the TERRIER system on board.

The target is assigned to the missile directors where it is acquired and tracked. During tracking, information is gained and transmitted to the computers where the solution for launches and missile orders are solved.



Front Row, L - R: WALDEN, M.; SANTOCONO, D.; SIEVERS, J.; LOWE, L.; KNOUSE, J.; SPRINGBORN, H.
 Middle Row: CRUTCHER, S.; PHILLIPS, G.; WHITFIELD, W.; CROCKETT, D.; HENTGES, R.; SPENCE, J.;
 MOON, E. Back Row: JOSTES, K.; JENSEN, R.; WATT, R.; McGRATH, E.; ZAPIEC, E.; MUZZY, L.;
 STELLO, A.; MARCUS, R.

FIRECONTROL

FIRECONTROL is a science of vague assumptions based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments performed with instruments of problematical accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and questionable mentality.



D. R. MILLIGAN
 WO, USN



WG DIVISION



Kneeling, L - R: BREWER, R.; SMITH, D. Second Row: WEAVER, R.; CARROLL, M.; JONES, J.; SMYTH, T.; BAUER, E. Third Row: McELFRESH, C.; DENSMORE, E.; MORRISON, P.; SAASTAD, G.; GLASER, P.; DUCKWORTH, J.



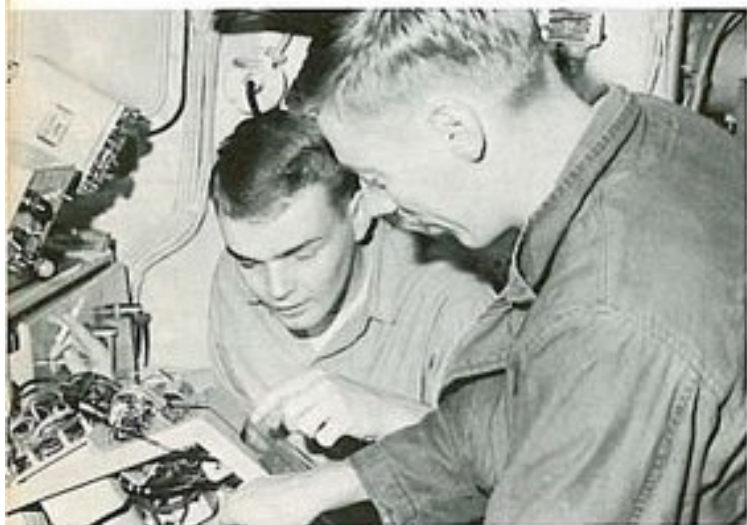
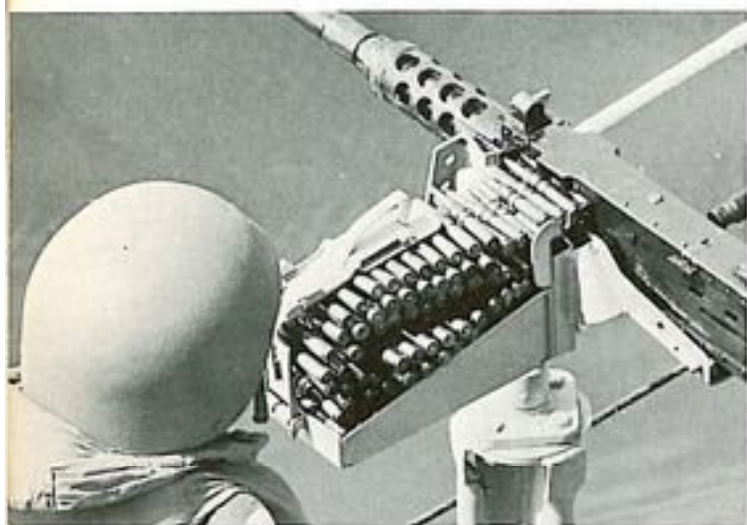
T. A. EWING
LT, USN

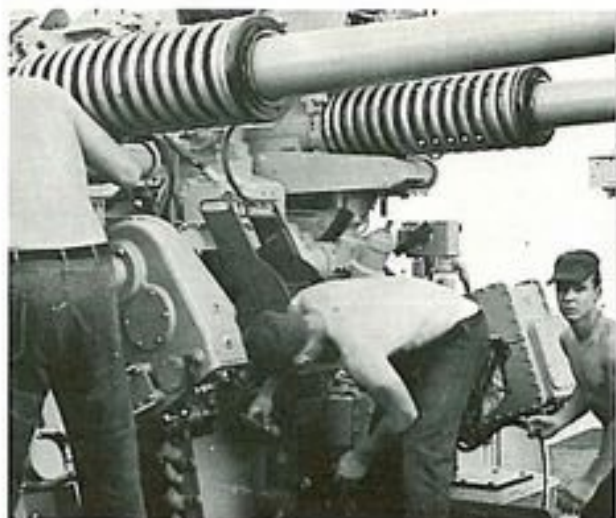


P. A. BREWER
FTGC, USN



A. A. EPPERSON
GMGCS, USN







FIRST ROW: Hood, GMM2. SECOND ROW: Herde, Stecklein, Burns, Miller, Decock, Seaman, Anderson.



R. W. HARDY
LTJG, USN

Small in number, members of WM Division perform one of the most vital functions aboard ship. With them rests the responsibility for the care and maintenance of the guided missile launching system. They also test the Terrier missile itself and interchanging missile components when necessary. Since KING's terrier missile battery is her primary means of defense, it is a very important part that WM's missile gunners and fire controlmen play in insuring the ship's combat readiness. Whether running a simple missile demonstration or conducting an actual firing, these men control the very heart of KING's defense.



G. E. AMSTUTZ
GMMC, USN

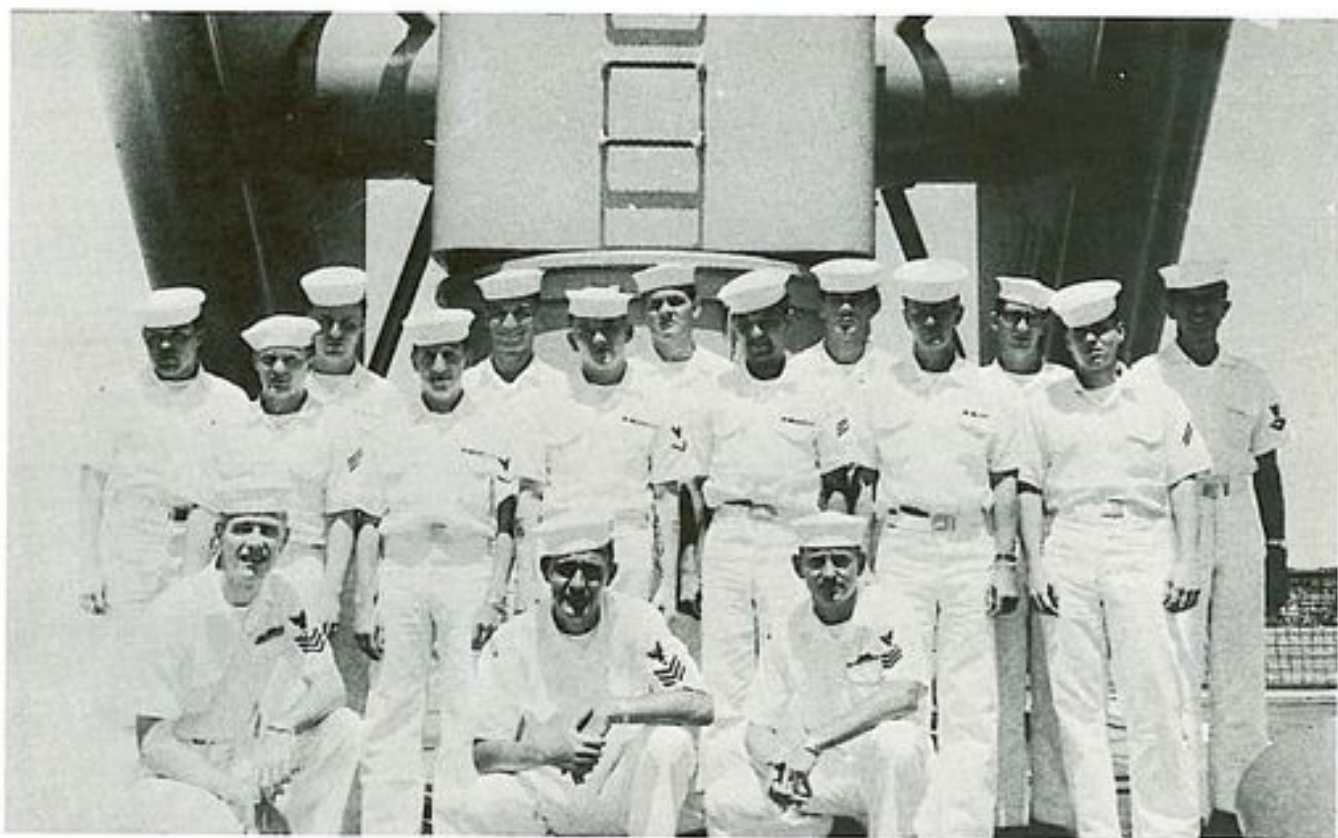


I. C. ANDERSON
GMMC, USN





WA DIVISION



Kneeling, L - R: McMAHON, W.; WILBANKS, J.; HAMMERICH, R. Middle Row: WEBB, P.; CONRAD, J.; PIPE, D.; HILL, J.; SELLERS, C.; TERREL, J. Back Row: GERTEN, J.; MILLER, M.; McCONNEY, C.; KIRK, R.; BLEDSOE, R.; BILBY, D.; WIELENGA, J.



R.D. SNYDER
LT, USN

WA Division is charged with the responsibility of maintenance and operation of the ASW weapons system. The scope of this mission runs through the ship from the keel to the ASROC deck. Between these two points it is the job of the personnel assigned, Sonar Technicians, Asroc gunner's mates and Torpedomen to operate the Sonar search, attack and fire control systems; various sonic communication and navigation equipment; the ASROC weapon delivery system and the anti-submarine torpedo delivery system.



H. B. DUBUS
STCS, USN



J. R. STYLES
GMGC, USN





WD DIVISION



Kneeling, L - R: WOODCOCK, P.; GARTLAND, T.; OLSON, T.; PROPES, E.; CHANCE, J.; DITTON, G.
Standing: TOMJACK, R.; SMELKO, J.; DOSS, L.; MESSMANN, F.; TAYLOR, R.; JORDON, H.; SHULTZ, R.;
BRADLEY, A.; BURFORD, H.; SWAFFAR, J.; BANKS, W.; McKEON, S.



R. E. WENDLE
ENS, USN

One of the original navy ratings, and certainly the oldest traditionally, is the Boatswain's Mate. Here are the men who operate the boats, moor the ship, drop the anchor and tend the sides. These are the experts on marlinspike seamanship; sheepshank and bowline. Long hours and tedious tasks are commonplace in WD Division. The pride and personal satisfaction in knowing that we have one of the finest looking ships in the fleet, however, is more than adequate compensation.









OPERATIONS



B. P. HARDY
LT, USN



OI DIVISION



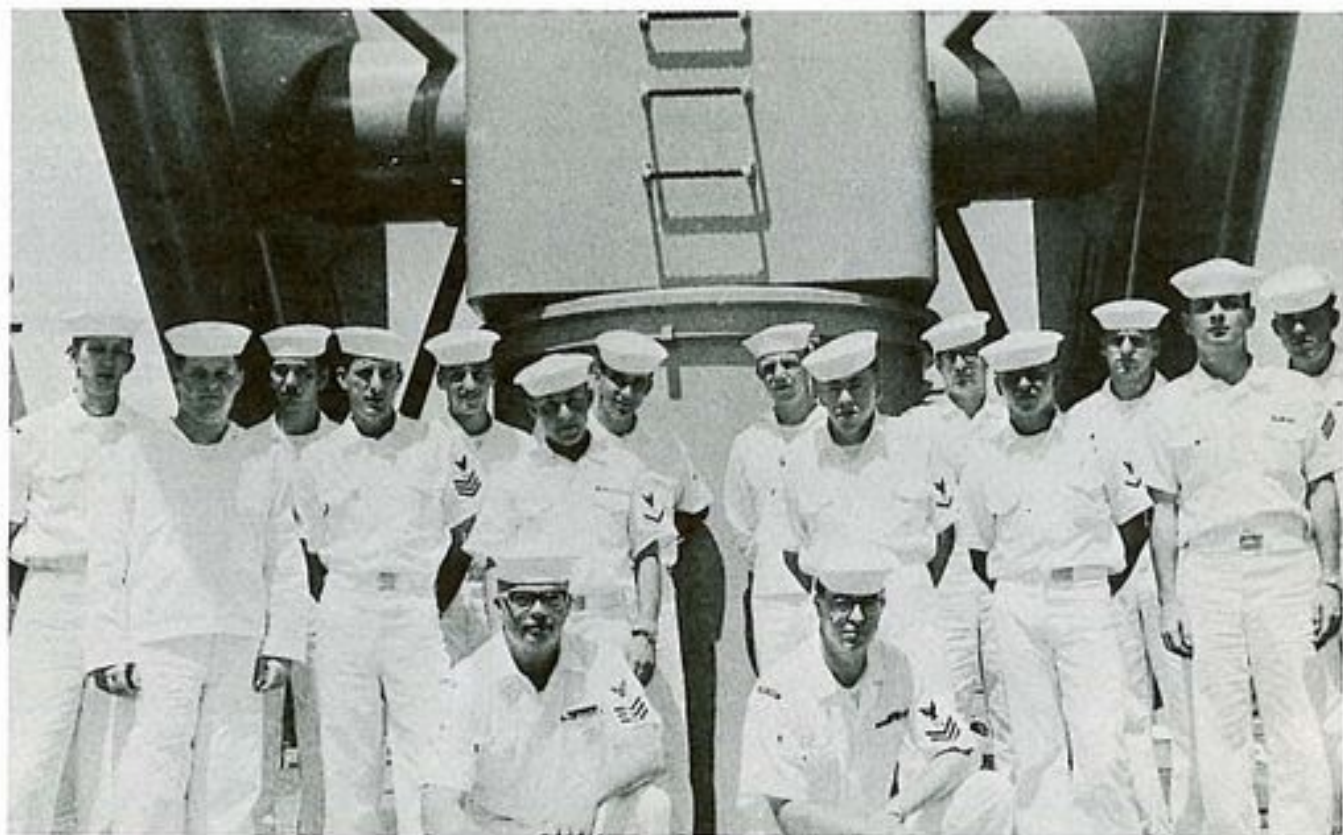
FRONT ROW: Fifer, D.; Callister, R. SECOND ROW: Bender, H.; Wallis, G.; Tajima, R.; Drake, J.; Rose, L.; Zern, D. THIRD ROW: Widick, L.; Christenson, J.; Bone, T.; Fries, D.; Granger, G.; DiMarco, J.; Gillen, J.



GILSON, J. D.
LT, USN

OI Division is part of Operations. Within the confines of CIC, the Radarman functions of gathering, processing, displaying, evaluating, and disseminating information collected through one or many sensors available to them, such as radar, sonar, ECM, Radio or operations plans and orders.

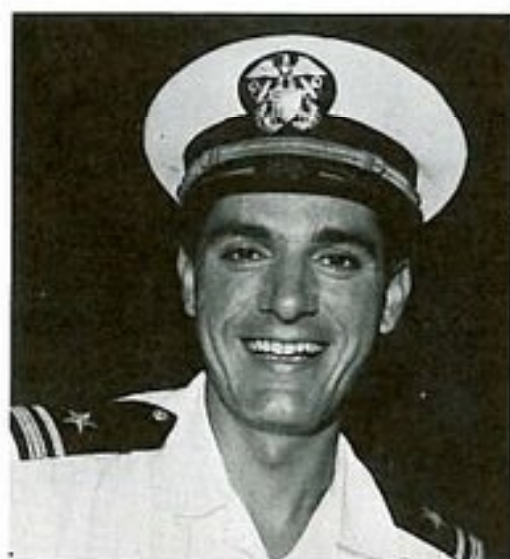
In today's Navy the decisions at or above command level cannot accurately or precisely be made through knowledge retained within the mind alone. With the aid of these various sensors the radarman can have the necessary information available to those making the decisions in a matter of seconds.



Kneeling, L - R: GLEASON, L.; WEST, T. Middle Row: DOWNEY, R.; KEAYS, P.; PODLENA, W.; WIESGERBER, C.; DUNKLE, T. Last Row: MALONE, L.; CARVER, P.; ROGERS, L.; BARTSCH, R.; HEATH, J.; PHELPS, D.; KRIVITZ, R.; FINLEY, J.



G. L. GRIFFIN
LTJG, USN



D. R. PLESCIA
LTJG, USNR



R. L. POLSTON
RDC, USN



CHRISTMAS ALA CIC

IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS ON BOARD THE KING
FLIGHT SCHEDULES, SAR DUTIES LIGHT, WE WERE NOT DOING A THING
THE OFFICERS IN THE WARDROOM, ON THE MESSDECKS THE CREW
MEN ON WATCH, FROM BRIDGE TO FANTAIL, JUST NAMING A FEW
THEN ON THE PIRAZ CIRCUIT, WITH A LEAP AND A BOUND,
EVENT ONE CHRISTMAS CHECKED INTO RED CROWN.

I LAUGHED TILL I SHOOK, A REAL JOY JUST TO HEAR,
THE FAT LITTLE FLIGHTLEADER WAS CHECKING IN REINDEER.
CALLING BY NAME NOT NUMBER I JUST COULD NOT WAIT
TO SEE IF THE NINTH, RUDOLPH, WOULD SHOW UP LATE
HE CHECKED IN LAST WITH NOSE BEACON SO BRIGHT
THE COMPLETE ID MADE, THEY FLEW OFF INTO THE NIGHT.

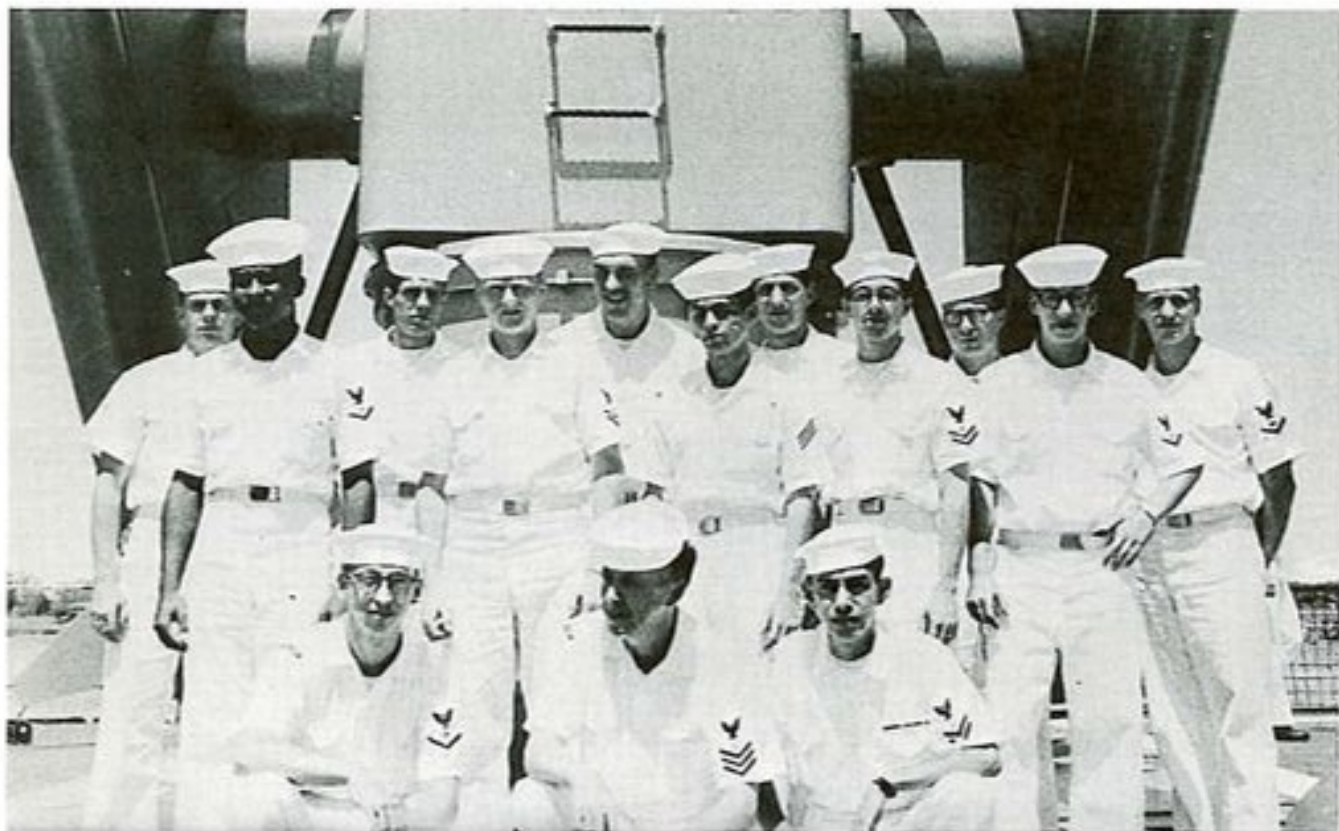
A FLIGHT PLAN SO ACCURATE, ANYONE COULD SEE BY FAR
THAT SLED AND REINDEER WOULD SOON HEAD FOR NORTH SAR
FROM KITTYHAWK TO RANGER THEN ONTO CORAL SEA
THE PROVIDENCE, BELKNAP AND DALE THEN UP TO WILTSIE
HE MADE US A LOW PASS AND YELLED "SECURE THE MORTARS,
COME INTO THE WIND, GREEN DECK, CALL AWAY FLIGHT QUARTERS"
WITH PRECISION AND ACTIONS, THE HANDLING SO WELL
HE SET ALL HIS FLIGHT DOWN ON OUR FANTAIL
HE BROUGHT US PEACE, CHEER, UNDERSTANDING ALL THESE AND MORE

HE BROUGHT GIFTS OF A KIND NOT FOUND AT SHIP'S STORE
OVER THE CIRCUIT SANTA TALKED, I WILL PASS IT ONTO YOU
MERRY CHRISTMAS KINGSMEN, THANKS FROM ME, FOR THE FINE
WORK YOU DO...

L. E. GLEASON
RD 1 USN

SANTA'S FLIGHT FOLLOWER

OE DIVISION



Last Row, L - R: BIRK, J.; SMITH, N.; KOWALEWSKI, J.; RATHBUN, D.; BARTCHER, W.; MORTENSEN, N.
Center Row: DURHAM, V.; BLAIR, S.; LANE, P.; CHRISTENSEN, R.; MITCHELL, R. Kneeling: HARKEN,
R.; MACKLIN, M.; DIAZ, F.

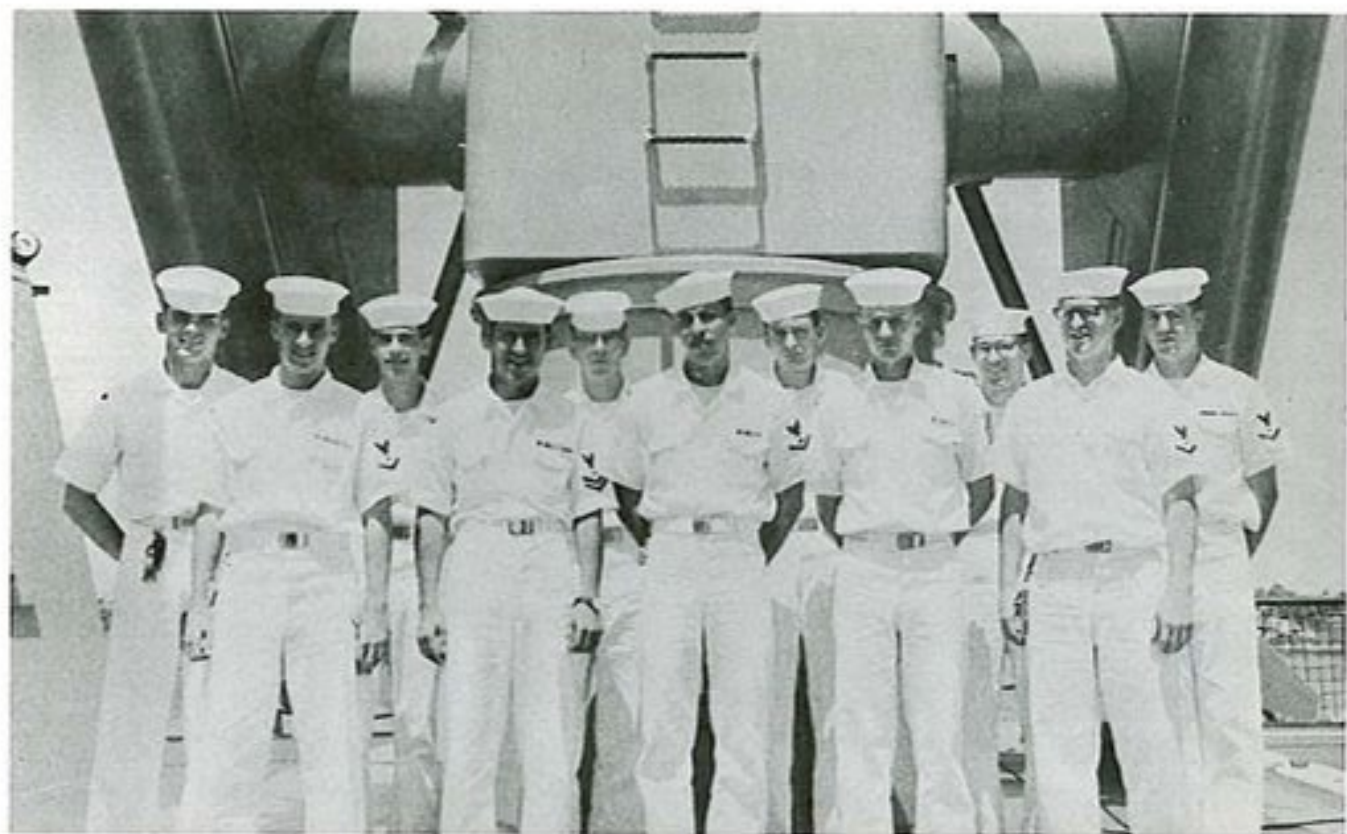


R. L. CRABB
CWO, USN

OE Division, comprised of Electronic Technicians and Data Systems Technicians, is responsible for the maintenance of highly complex electronic equipment.

Electronic Technicians maintain, calibrate and repair radars, communications equipment and electronic countermeasure equipment necessary to provide the ship with a complete appraisal of the surface and air situation.

Data Systems Technicians are responsible for the operational capability of the Naval Tactical Data System. This high speed digital system, first tested on board the KING seven years ago, continually provides the instantaneous data necessary to keep pace with the rapidly developing tactical situations of modern naval warfare.



Front Row, L - R: MANNING, M.; CULLINGS, C.; PETERSEN, J.; BERTHAUME, R.; ABEL, M. Back Row:
SOMMER, T.; ROOT, B.; PIERCE, L.; McCORKLE, M.; CASAVANT, R.; MINER, W.



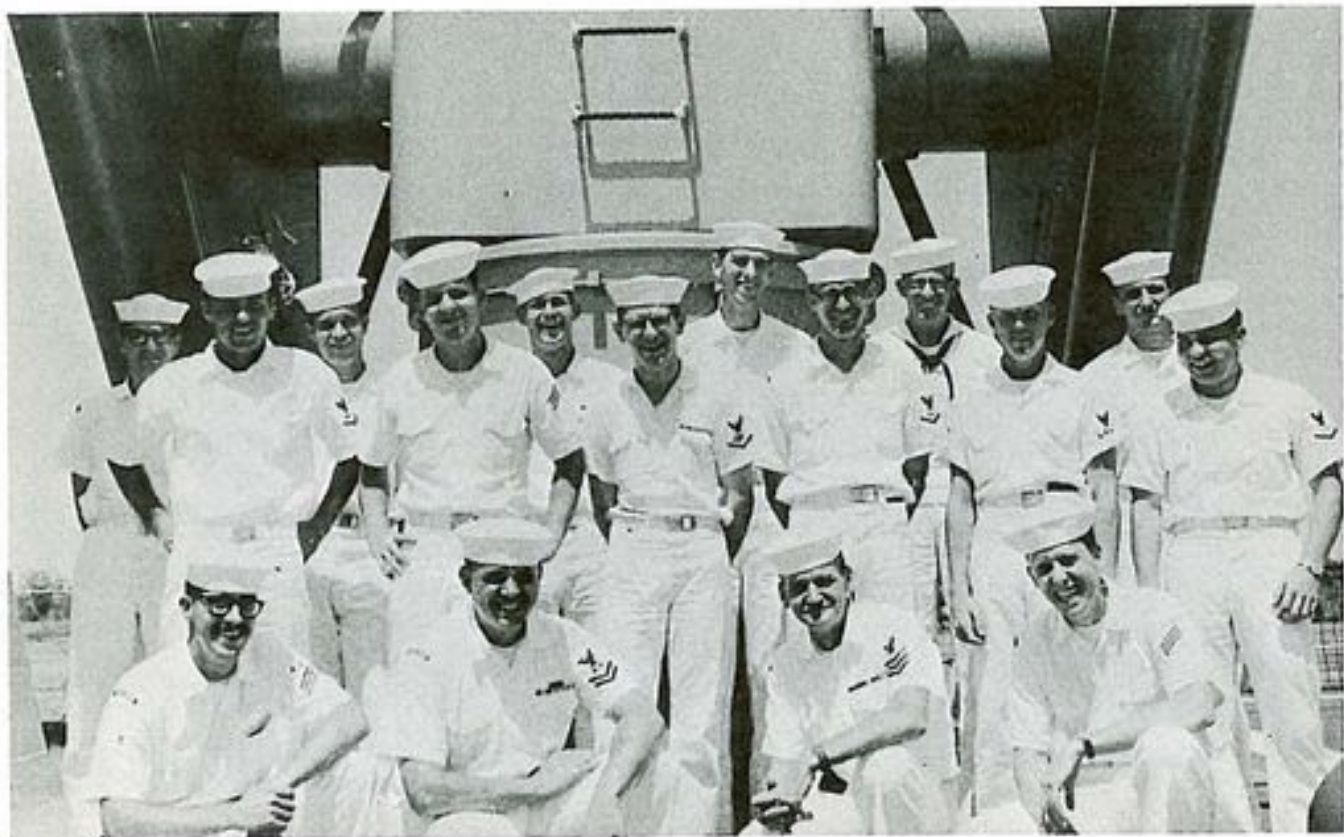
G. E. HEDDERSON
ETCM, USN



C. J. VANHOUTEN
ENS, USN







FIRST ROW: Tuel, Jacobs, Kietzer, Hans. SECOND ROW: Tubbesing, Colling, McMahan, France, Ball, Wilson, Leslie, Shippey, Messman, George, Bullard, Shipley.



LTJG C. P. BORMANN

OC Division has the vital job of providing and maintaining reliable secure and rapid communications for the ship. Radiomen and signalmen furnish radio-telephone teletype, data systems, flashing light, semaphore, and flaghoist communications between the King and shore communications stations, aircraft and other ships. These communications personnel handle hundreds of messages every week, maintain the necessary records, operate and perform preventative maintenance on a wide variety of electronic equipment and visual signal equipment.

The constant alertness, diligence and devotion to duty of the OC Division gives Command ready contact with all of our forces whenever it is needed.



F. A. RAY
RMCS, USN



G. M. PHILLIPS
SMC, USN

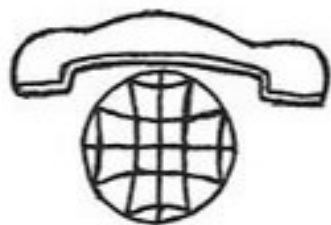
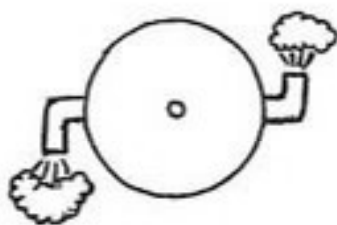




ENGINEERING



F. T. LAZARCHICK
LT, USN



EB DIVISION



Kneeling: BATTEE, R. L. First Row, L - R: PELHAM, J. W.; PETTNER, D. R.; CLEERE, J. F.; DAIGLE, L. E.; NUTTER, J. R. Second Row: DOLAN, E. G.; GOODMAN, R. D.; ROBINSON, M. A.; WOLD, S. E.; BOWERS, R. D.; HINDS, T. M.



D. J. KLINKHAMER
LTJG, USN

"B" Division takes care of 4 boilers weighing 72 tons each, and requiring 25,000 pounds of tools and spare parts of normal operation and maintenance.

A "BT" is one of those described as a "Special breed of cat," a man who soon develops a deep sense of pride and accomplishment in operating heavy machinery under conditions that would seem frustrating if not impossible to other men. Always he takes pride in tackling the tasks that are too tough for many men. The "BT" develops a healthy respect for the hazards of his work from the first moment he enters the fireroom.



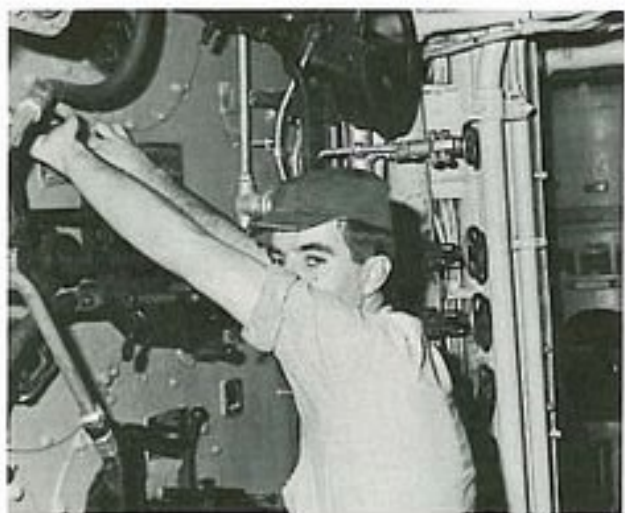
Kneeling: BRISCOE, T. A. First Row, L - R: KISER, B.; MEYER, J.; WAGNER, R. Second Row: SKINNER, M.; FISCHER, J.; OVERSTREET, J.; ARMSTRONG, C.

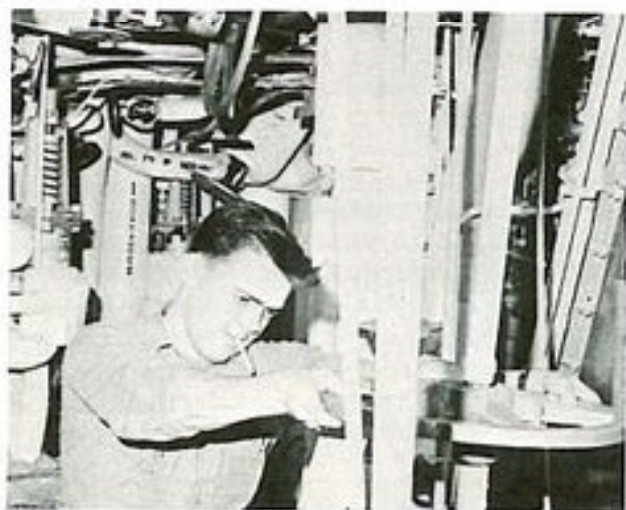


"You OUGHTA TALK TO THE DIVISION OFFICER, CHIEF. I THINK ARMSTRONG'S BEEN IN THE FIRE ROOM TOO LONG."



W. L. BESS
BTC, USN





EM DIVISION



Kneeling, L - R: CARTER, D.; IGNACIO, J. Middle Row: BISHOP, E.; MARSHALL, G.; PHILLIPS, J.; McGINLEY, R. Last Row: SHERRELL, W.; KOYLADES, W.; CHIPCHAK, R.; OCHS, T.; PITTS, L.



D. J. KLINKHAMER
LTJG, USN

EM Division, composed of Machinist Mates, are known by various names including snipes, hammer mechanics, monkey mates and others. Regardless of what they are called, they take pride in working with their co-workers the BT's. They are a team that insures the ship is able to meet any underway time and any speed commitment and never lose power when it is in need. The Division has the never ending task of making enough fresh and feed water to satisfy the thirst of the boilers and the health and comfort of the crew. A high condition watch is maintained at all time to keep a constant vigil over the operation of the machinery. After entering port and everyone is enjoying liberty, the MM's may be found in "the hole" making repairs so the ship will again get underway on time.



Kneeling: RANDALL, R. Front Row, L - R: FUNKHOUSER, E.; GALLAGHAN, T.; LEAHY, M.; HARRIS, L.
Back Row: JANTOSIK, L.; CALLAN, T.; BURROW, R.; LINN, J.; MURRAY, T.



E. E. PICKETT
MMC, USN



THE MACHINIST MATES CREED

It's not my job to run the ship
The whistle, I cannot blow
It's not for me to say how far
The ship is allowed to go
I'm not allowed to blow off steam
Or even clang the bell
But let the damn thing lose the lead
And see who catches hell. . .





ER DIVISION



Last Row, L - R: HODGES, MMFN; OWENS, V.; HEMBREY, C.; CLAPP, R.; GRABLE, T. Center Row: NUNLEY, R.; RILEY, J.; PIKE, B.; McGILVARY, J. First Row: KEISLING, V.; SNOW, B.



W.H. LEARY
ENS, USNR





Kneeling, L - R: WITKOWSKI, J.; DISMAYA, P. Middle Row: DEHONEY, C.; HAMLETT, L.; ARROWOOD, D.; MORNEAU, D.; GALLOWAY, G. Back Row: McPHERSON, J.; HICKMAN, D.; JOHNSON, J.; HONEYCUTT, L.; WORLEY, R.; STARECK, R.

ER Division is responsible for general repairs and maintenance throughout the ship. The seven ratings included in the Division covers everything from the manufacturing of much needed motor parts to general lighting, plumbing and intercommunications systems of the ship. The crew men are thankful for the hours of relaxation and enjoyment provided by members of the Division when showing movies and broadcasting recording varieties. In addition to other duties they provided a crew to the flightdeck for our helo were on call day and night for flight quarters.



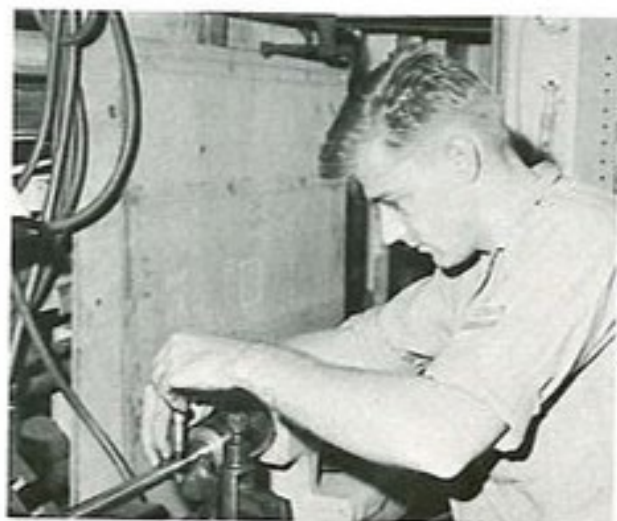
D. P. KELLY
ENS, USN



R. T. WHITMAN
EMCS, USN



R. G. AYRES
ICC, USN





E. L. RENSBERY
MRC, USN

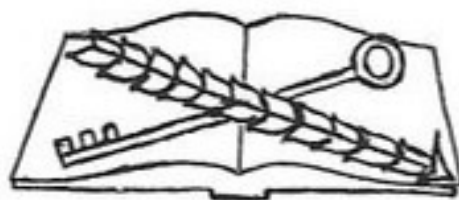




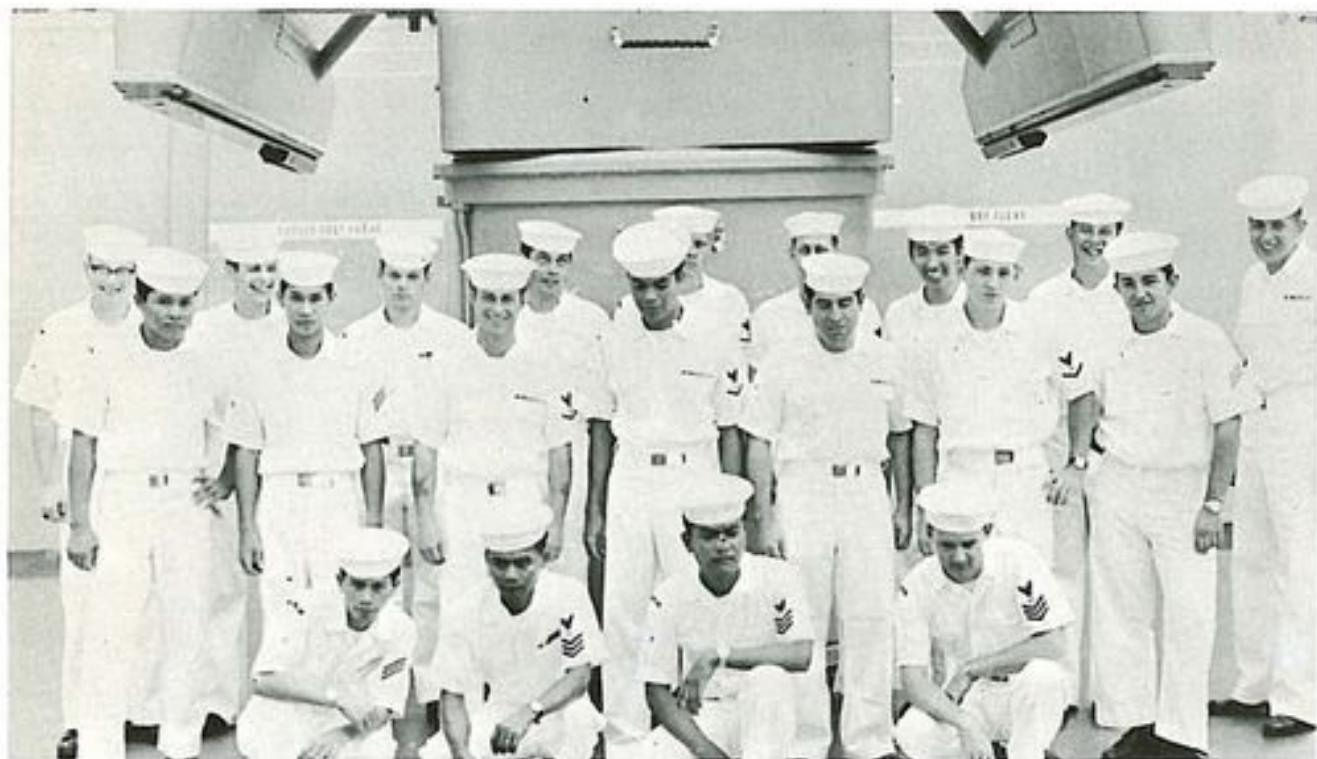
SUPPLY



HOOKER, J.
LT, USN



SS DIVISION



Kneeling, L - R: LEGASPI, L.; EVASCO, J.; TOMIAMPOS, C.; STEVENS, B. Middle Row: LUCERO, R.; CRISOLOGO, R.; JACKSON, R.; SHELLEDY, J.; PARRA, C.; WINFREY, J.; HURLEY, P. Last Row: TAYLOR, K.; DENTON, D.; SCHLIEF, R.; MARIN, R.; KELLEY, R.; HENRY, A.; BOBADILLA, R.; MURDOCK, T.; ASH, R.



G. D. HOOD
LTJG, USNR

Supply Department is responsible for the complete shipboard support of all ship equipment the 400 officers and men on board and of the ship itself. To accomplish this task there are approximately 50 men assigned including Storekeepers, Ship-servicemen, Stewards, Commissarymen, Disbursing Clerks and Mess Cooks. These people maintain 24 storage locations holding over 44,000 items of food, Ship Store merchandise and shipboard repair parts. In addition this Department provides complete personal services including a Barber Shop, Laundry, three meals a day and Disbursing facilities for the crew and any services used by the ship itself.



G. B. OSBORN
SKC, USN

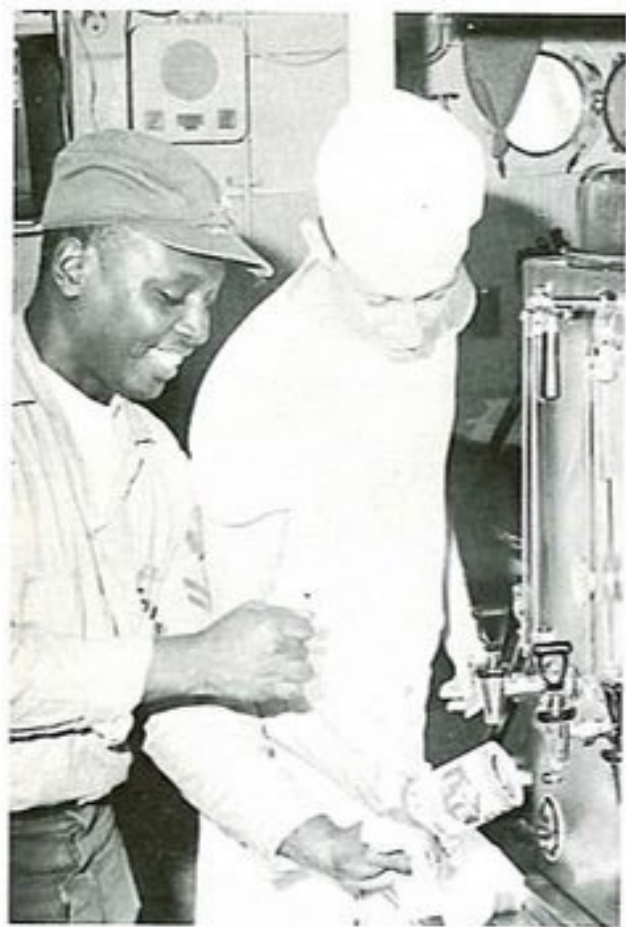


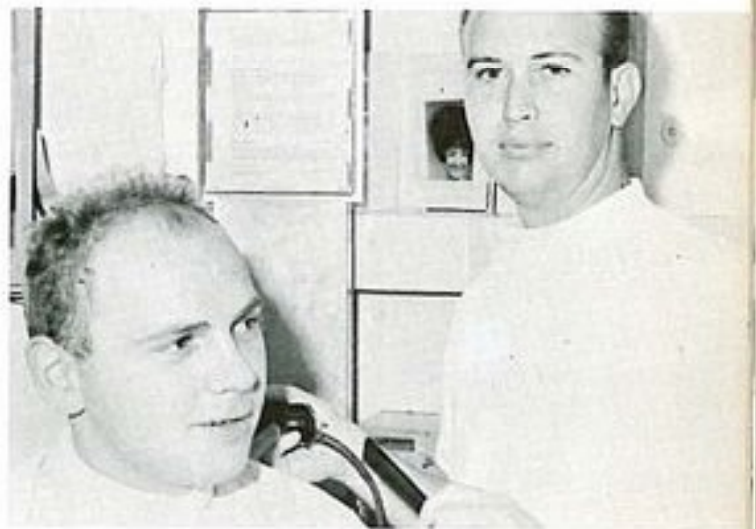
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SDC, USN



P. J. McCOY, CSC, USN

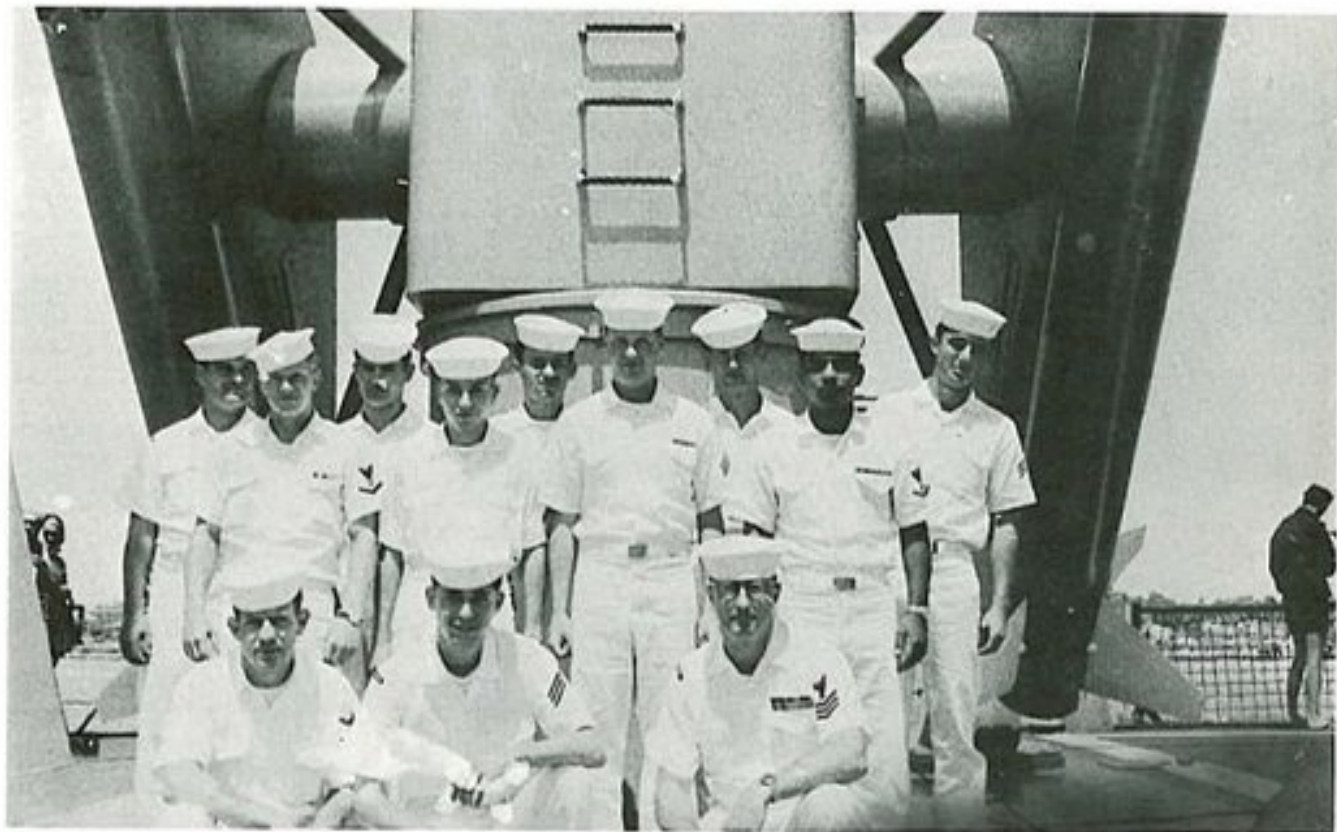








XN DEPARTMENT

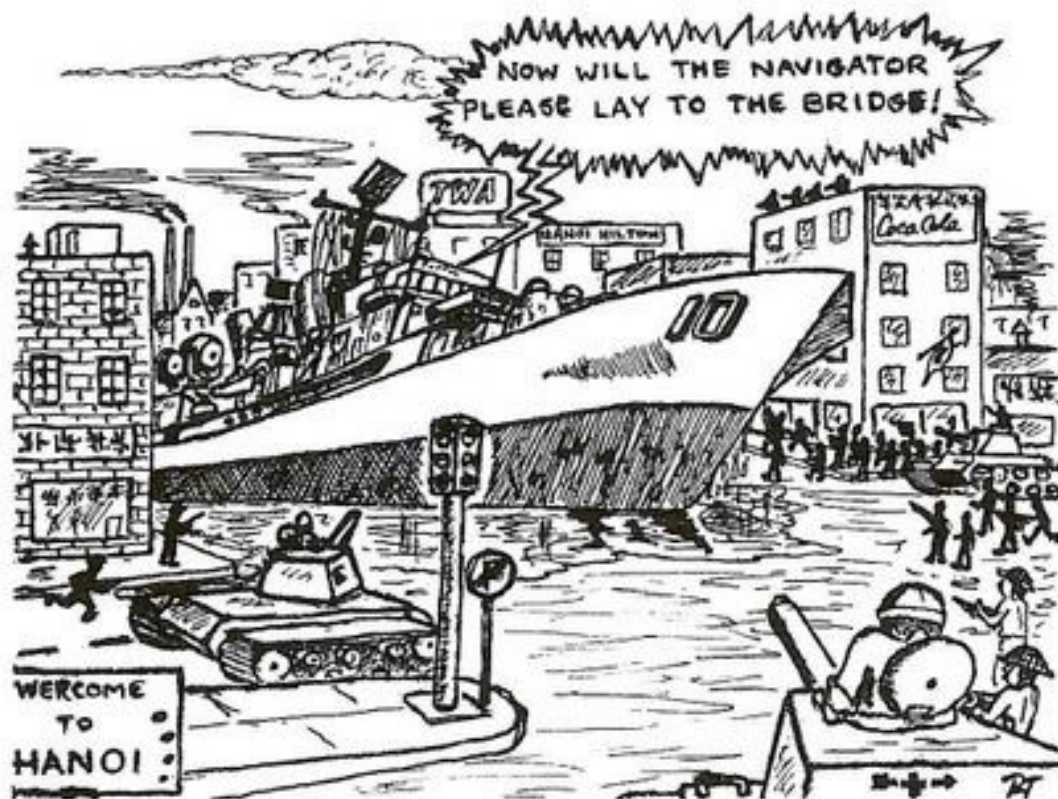


Last Row, L - R: SAYERS, R.; FREDERICK, P.; BEK, W.; GIBSON, D.; MACDANEL, P. Middle Row: GRAVES, F.; CARLSEN, B.; BANKS, R.; HERNANDEZ, T. Kneeling: TAYSON, G.; SUTTON, D.; LINGENFELTER, D.



P. R. HEALY
LT, USN

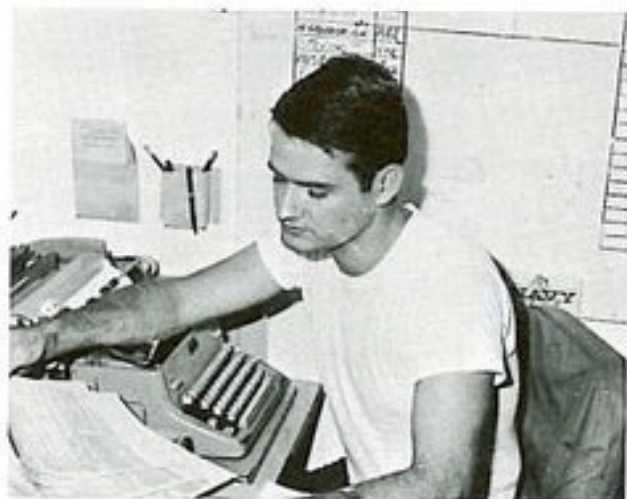
XN Department is composed of Quartermasters, Yeomen, Personnelmen, Hospital Corpsmen and Postal Clerks. The Navigator, with the assistance of the Quartermasters, keeps a continual fix on the ship's position by celestial, electronic and visual means. The Quartermasters also submit timely weather reports to shore-based meteorological centers in the Pacific. Personnelmen and Yeomen are responsible for the ship's correspondence and records. They keep accurate, up-to-date service data for all officers and enlisted men. The Hospital Corpsmen not only give the feared Westpac shots, but also issue those wonderful seasick pills. Postal Clerks are our long range communications with home. They provide almost the only link with the states.



R. F. IZQUIERDO
HMC, USN



E. A. KATZMANN
YNC, USN



YOU GUYS JUST HANG ON. WE'LL START THE LINE AS SOON AS WE FINISH THE GAME.

SICK BAY

SHOTS TODAY!
0800-1100
1300-1600



SO LONG SAN DIEGO



DOMAIN OF NEPTUNUS REX



To all Sailors wherether ye may be: and to all Merchants, Wharves, Sea Captains,
 Physicians, Clergy, Scholars, Rats, Knights, Doctors, Traders, Scholars and all other living things of the sea
 Greetings: Show ye that on the 25th day February 1788 in London we and Temporal Lords
 there appeared within the Holy Roman Empire the R. S. P. King (1788-91) know for the special
 and for *London, Scotland*
 Affairs and Temporal Lords have been inspected and found on by myself and the Holy Roman
 And We Be It Known: By our self, Thomas, Grand Scholar and other who may be known
 by his presence that
 worthy to be numbered as one of our family Knights to his son who indicated into the
 having been found

Solemn Appearances of the Ancient Order of the Deep

Do it further understand, that by virtue of the power invested in me, I do hereby recommend all
 my subjects to whom this notice will respect to his address as may be,
 Disobey this Order Under Penalty of our Royal displeasure
 Given under the Great Seal and Great the Seal of Henry 1788

Davey Jones
 His Majesty's Clerk

Neptunus Rex
 King of the Shipping, Wharves
 By his Council

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SEA DETAIL



Attention to port



look alive gents



take a turn on number one



HIGH LINE TRANSFER



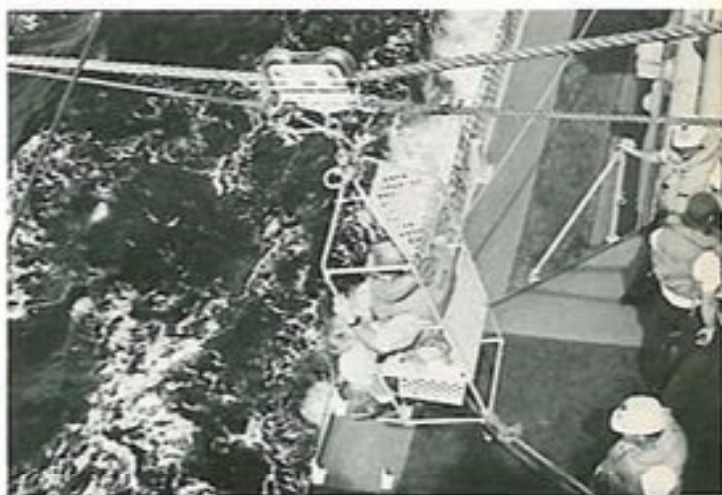
making preparations



up...



high line detail manned



up...



and away...



... popcorn, pumpkins...



and a Halloween bunny?

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originality



trick or treat...





the great challenge



to the victor... an apple



the trick is to cut the treat

HELO DETACHMENT



BUCCANEER ANGEL



THE CREW



how about a demonstration, commander?



do you hear footsteps???



GLAD YOU COULD DROP IN



Just lift the wheel up and slide it under



what's it really like in a
parachute...



the skipper takes a ride

GENERAL QUARTERS



MOUNT 31 MANNED AND READY



torpedomen ready for action



air action to port



keep your eyes open for a low flier



hit the deck...



standby for disclosure



the radiation recorder team



lock and load...



READY AIR...



where'd everybody go?



get below... attack probable



the decontamination team suits up



repair party five?

CHIEF INITIATION



the case is brought before the Court



a case in question...



a questionable case...



welcome aboard... CHIEF

REENLISTMENT / ADVANCEMENT



THE CAPTAIN GREETS THE NEW PO'S



30 years of Navy...



congratulations



could I think about this...

KING HOSTS HMS DARING



so that's a British destroyer



heave ho... mate



getting acquainted...



how did the Beatles start...



C
A
B
A
N
A



CROSSING THE LINE



I've got a date Saturday... how about



Caddy service is provided the Commodore by a lucky polywog



sweeping the horizon



Hi boys and girls, this is Captain Video



I see a ship bearing 000 relative



Davy Jones... where are you?



... carry me through initiation?



boy... what a mess



Such a beauty



If I wasn't a gunner...BOOM



that smarts



shades of green, orange, yellow



I'm stuck on you, baby



just can't wait for my turn



drink this...



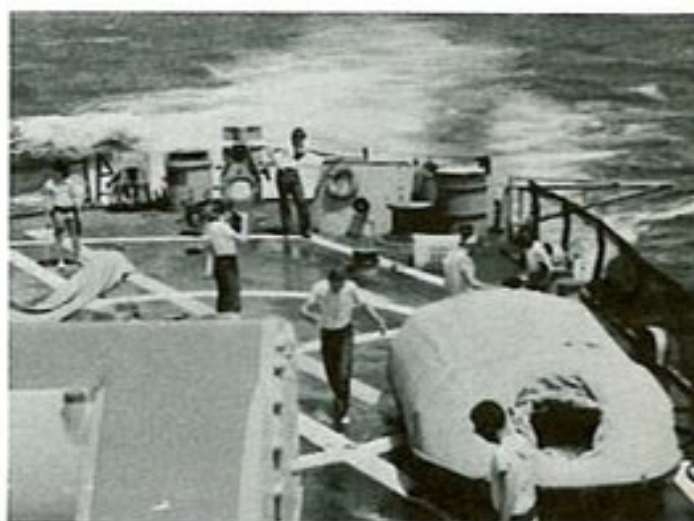
and this...



and this...



He'd like some more please



the baptismal font



lower the boats and away we go



what do you suppose is here?

MAGNETIC ISLAND

... a quick visit to an island resort while proceeding inside the great barrier reef...

say.. this native drink is O. K. . .



Boy, the sun sure makes you thirst



KING'S ROO



the roo and I



wonder if I'll like San Diego



the Captain greets King's first female crew member

THE SHIP'S BAND



BANDMASTER: Ltjg. Plescia

LEAD TRUMPET: Finley, RD2
2ND TRUMPET: Rogers, RDSN
TROMBONE: Seaman, FTM3
CLARINET: Kelly, SK3
CLARINET: Sullivan, RDSN

SAXOPHONE: Tuel, SN
GUITAR: Avila, SN
DRUMS: Granger, RD2
RYTHME: Dunkle, RD3



THE CRUISE BOOK COMMITTEE

LTJG KLINKHAMER

LANO, SONARMAN 2ND

LTJG PLESCIA

WEST, RADARMAN 1ST.

TUEL, SIGNALMAN

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