

**USS MAHAN (DDG-42)  
MAGIC CARPET  
RIDE**



**PERSIAN GULF/  
RED SEA /  
NORTH ATLANTIC  
1991-1992**



# USS MAHAN (DDG 42)



## Magic Carpet Ride Persian Gulf Tour 91-92

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The life of a sailor is unique.  
In almost every other profession  
a person goes to work in the morning,  
completes his day's tasks,  
then returns home.

For a sailor, it is different.  
In order for a sailor to successfully  
complete the task at hand, he must  
leave behind all he knows  
and those he loves ...



STG2 Joglar is ready for that killer dhow



LT Swayne loves his DIVTACS



My favorite officer? ... DISBO!



It doesn't get any better than this



We just lost WHAT?



We as sailors do not merely go to work, we live it. We must do so in order to get the job done. Therefore, to a sailor, the job becomes more than a job; it becomes a way of life.

We learn to depend on each other in a way outsiders seldom understand. Only through this trust can we truly become professionals at sea.

As men of the sea, we should stand tall and be proud, for we have done our job well.



Ensign wrapped in Ensign



SAR swimmer takes the plunge



TC Hochstetler and MM1 Rizk coordinate refueling



ave around!!



YN3 Mathews records course and speed changes during UNREP

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# COMMANDING OFFICER

5 May 1990 - 18 February 1992

Commander J. R. Jackson, USN

Commander Jimmie R. Jackson, USN was born in Whiteface, Texas on 5 December 1948 and graduated from Sundown High School, Sundown, Texas, in 1967. He graduated from Eastern New Mexico University in 1971. From January 1972 until June 1972 he attended Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island and received his commission.

His initial duty assignment was in **USS EPPERSON (DD-719)** where he served as First Lieutenant and Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer from September 1972 until December 1975. This was followed by a tour as Navigator in **USS PETERSON (DD-969)** from January 1976 until April 1978. Upon completion of the Department Head Course, from January 1980 until June 1980, he returned to sea as Operations Officer in **USS SAMPSON (DDG-10)**. He served as Combat Systems Officer for Commander Destroyer Squadron EIGHT from August 1980 through March 1982. Commander Jackson then commanded **USS CONQUEST (MSO-488)** from April 1982 until December 1984. This was followed up by a tour as Executive Officer in **USS CHARLES F. ADAMS (DDG-2)** from February 1985 through September 1986. From October 1986 through May 1988 he served on the OPNAV Staff (OP-098, Research Development, Test and Evaluation) as Head of Test Resources. After detaching from the OPNAV Staff, he served as Head Surface Lieutenant Commander assignments at the Naval Military Personnel Command from May 1988 until September 1989. Commander Jackson assumed Command of **USS MAHAN (DDG-42)** in May 1990.

Commander Jackson's awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, Four Battle Efficiency Awards, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Commander Jackson is married to the former Janice Clemonce Frazier of Tacoma, Washington. The Jackson's have two daughters, Shana Nicole and Elisee Louise.



# COMMANDING OFFICER

19 February 1992 -

Commander W. J. Sweet, USN



Commander William Jeffrey Sweet was born in Warren, Pennsylvania 7 September 1948. He graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1970 and enlisted in the United States Navy in December 1970. He attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy in November 1976.

His initial assignment was on **USS WICHITA (AOR-1)** where he served as Damage Control Assistant from August 1977 to September 1979. In October 1979, he joined the pre-commissioning crew of **USS FIFE (DD-991)** as the Combat Information Center Officer and completed his tour as the Navigator in August 1982.

In September 1982, Commander Sweet entered the Naval Post-graduate School and, in March 1984, earned a Master's Degree in National Security Affairs specializing in Naval Technical Intelligence.

From December 1984 to September 1986, he served as Engineering Officer on **USS LEWIS B. PULLER (FFG-23)**. On completion of that tour, he was assigned as Executive Officer on **USS COOK (FF-1083)** from January 1987 to December 1988.

In January 1989, he was assigned to the Operations Directorate, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff working in the National Military Command Center and the Strategic Nuclear Command and Control Division until January 1991. He most recently had command of **USS MEYERKORD (FF-1058)** from July - December 1991 (DECOM).

Personal Decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with gold star in lieu of a second award, and various service medals and ribbons.

Commander Sweet is married to the former Beverly Jean O'Connor of Warren Pennsylvania. They have two children, Brian and Mark.



# CHANGE OF COMMAND

19 February 1992



Commodore Moser presents the Meritorious Service Medal



CDR Jackson  
addresses his troops





Changing the Guard



"There's no finer place to be"



Master Chief Shattuck presents the Commissioning Pennant



# BATTLE FORCE ZULU



THE ZUMWALT CLASS  
DDG 105 (DDG 105)  
THE ROSS CLASS  
DDG 104 (DDG 104)  
THE ZUMWALT CLASS  
DDG 105 (DDG 105)  
THE ROSS CLASS  
DDG 104 (DDG 104)  
THE ZUMWALT CLASS  
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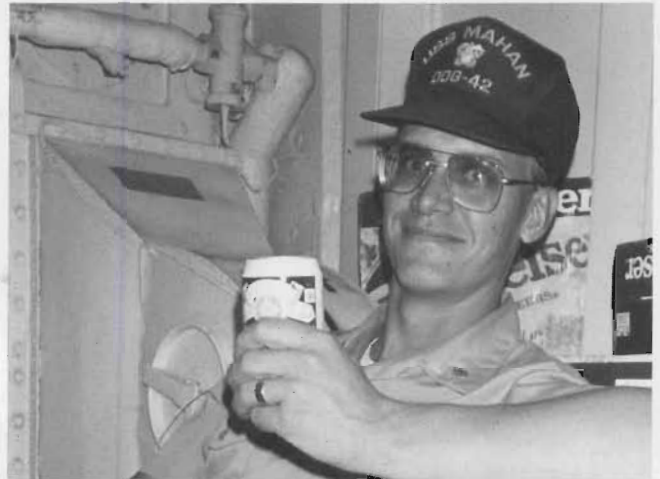
# EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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CDR D. M. Smith, USN  
28 August 1990 -  
29 December 1991



LCDR T. D. Goodall, USN  
30 December 1991 -



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# COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

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MACM (SW) Robert H. Rehrig  
January 1990 - February 1992



FCCM (SW) Hamilton W. Shattuck  
February 1992 -



FC3 Greenlaw lets one fly

I love minewatch!

Always a green deck for a helo with mail





ENS Wheeler brings in a helo for VERTREP



I KNOW I look good



# All in a Day's Work

## The Men Behind the Magic

From steaming the plant  
To frying eggs  
Each man has a job.  
Every man working together  
to help create a little  
MAHAN MAGIC



Preservation is a never-ending task



SN Grump hard at work



The best haircuts on the ship



"What?"



HMCS (SW) Berndt sutures a patient



Buddies forever!



I can drive



It's been a hard day



Sure they're clean!



PCSA Bagby at Christmastime



It's HOT down here



You have HOW many page 4 entries?



LT Sauer loves his computer



SH1 Steele loves his computer, too





Tough guys!



The MS's kept us well fed



We're LOST



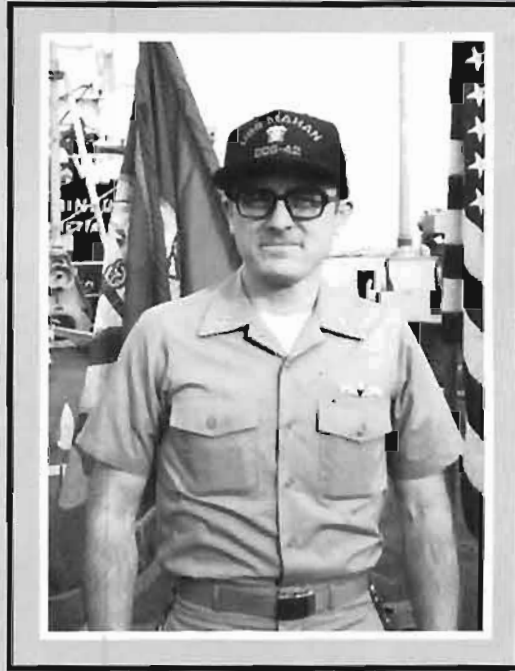
Attack of the killer tomatoes



# COMBAT SYSTEMS



LT Jerry Hoekstra  
March 90 - November 91



LCDR Dave Gardner  
November 91



LT Ed Tucker  
Battery Control



LT Jeff Swayne  
Fire Control



LTJG Greg Bynum  
Electronic Maintenance



ENS Ted Pacious  
Anti-Submarine Warfare

# CA DIVISION

Mine watches in the Gulf, sonar watches in the North Atlantic, and even bridge watches on the way home. CA Division did it all. A close-knit group of 17 men, CA Division is made up of torpedomen, sonar techs, and Gunner's Mates. Our deployment posed a unique challenge to CA Division, because while there was no real submarine threat in the Arabian Gulf, they maintained their complex ASW suite in top-notch condition while manning posts we were more likely to need - small arms and mine watches. The men of CA finally got the chance to strut their stuff in the icy waters of the North Atlantic, where they scored two 'kills' against enemy subs. Regardless of the task at hand, CA Division was ready for it all.



STGC(SW) Holmes



STG1 Bellinger



TMI(SW) Leonard



STG1(SW) Rockwell



GMM1(SW) Wood



STG2(SW) Clevenger



STG2(SW) Joglarizarry



STG2 Ocepeck



STG3 Welch



STG3 Fedukovich



STG3 Johnson



STG3 Ladd



TMS Reeves



How do you want your dog?



GMM3 Wolford



GMM3 McCreery



STGSA Jones

# CD & CE DIVISIONS

Composed of Data Systems Specialists (DS's) and Electronics Technicians (ET's), CE and CD divisions were our wizards of repair throughout the deployment. The DS's kept our complex NTDS computers working perfectly, while the ET's even loaned their expertise to other ships and other navies. Regardless of the need, the DS's and ET's kept things operating smoothly.



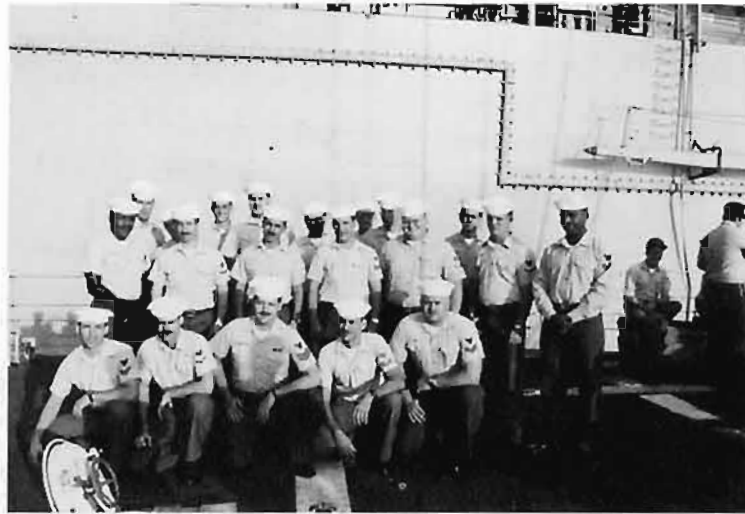
ETCS(SW) Heck



DSC Olson



DS1 Lommer



ET1 Parra



ET1(SW) Vermuelen



DS2(SW) Campbell



DS2(SW) Dice



ET2 Kern



ET2 Laws



ET2 Torres



DS2 Vernon



DS2 Womack



DS3 Abadie



ET3 Egan



ET3 Gatlin



DS3 Hobbs



ET3 Johnson



ET3 (SW) Swanson



DS3 Wagner

# CF DIVISION

Getting rounds on target was the task of CF Division, and a task they performed well. Responsible for the maintenance and operation of MAHAN's air search and fire control radars, the 40 fire controlmen of CF division worked around the clock monitoring radar performance and making necessary repairs while keeping the ship battle ready with their condition three watch standing. Through their superior performance and tireless efforts, the fire controlmen were the muscle behind MAHAN's long arm of the law.



FCC Dubay



FCC(SW) Reaves



FCC(SW) Varney



FC1(SW) McKee



FC2 Bassett



FC2 Ferguson



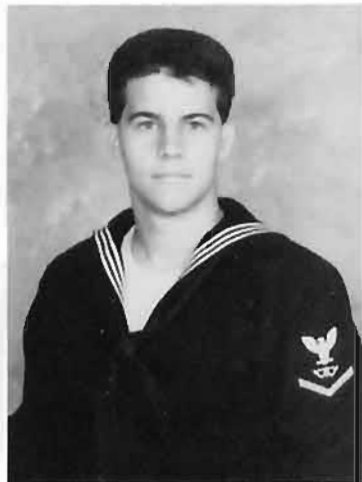
FC2 Goodwin



FC2 Jackson



FC2(SW) Back



FC3 Beller



FC3 Benton



FC3 Davis



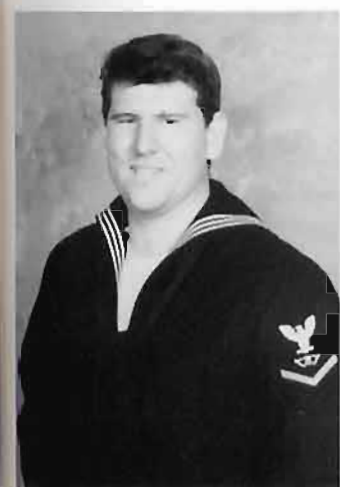
FC3 Fix



The men of missile plot



FC3 Greenlaw



FC3 Meskill



FC3 McQueen



FC2 Nelson



FC3 Ostrowski





FC2(SW) Quillen



FC3 Tanner



FC3 Teeselink



FC3 Terrell



FC3 Thomas



Remnants of the war



FC3 Lake



Our fearless leader



EOD personnel explode a mine in the Northern Gulf



Goin' Fishin'

# CG DIVISION

Composed of gunners mates for guns (GMC's) and missiles (GMM's), CG division made sure we could defend ourselves as well as project our 'long arm' against surface and air targets. CG division maintained all the ship's small arms, the 5 inch gun and missile systems in top shape. Through scores of gunnery exercises, **MAHAN** consistently delivered rounds on target - a tribute to the professionalism of our gunner's mates.



GMC(SW) Alderman



GMC Bennett



GMC(SW) Bernard



GMC(SW) Worth



GMMI Zirnelt



GMG2(SW) Smith



Over the side



GMM's work on the rails



GMM3 McCormick



GMMSN Palmer



GMGSA Rubio



GMMSN Steele



GMGSA Chaffin



They're not gunners mates!



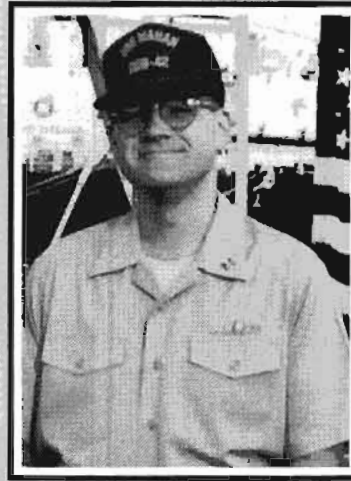
GMGSA Nelson



# ENGINEERING



LCDR Keith Gerald  
September 89 - December 91



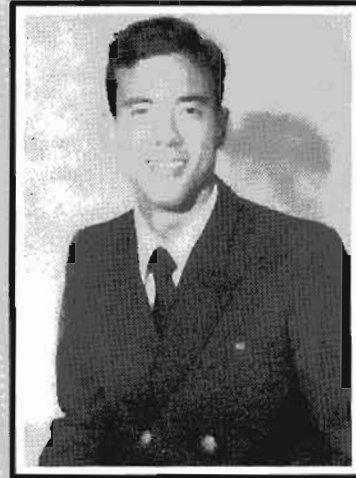
LT Gerry Hicks  
December 91-



LT Mark Sauer  
Damage Control Assistant



LT Bill Wood  
Main Propulsion Assistant



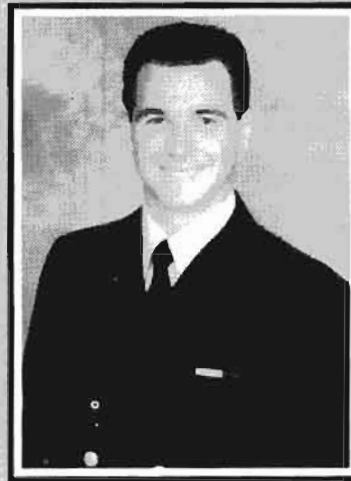
LTJG Steve Butler  
Auxiliaries



LTJG Mike Good  
Electrical



ENS Dave Karasevich  
Boilers



ENS Tom Leonard  
Machinery



CW02 Arnold Holmes  
Propulsion Maintenance

# A DIVISION

From stem to stern and keel to mast, auxiliaries division (A Gang) owns equipment in virtually every space on the ship. Composed of machinist mates and enginemen, A Gang made sure we were warm when it was cold outside, cool when it was hot outside, kept the boats in outstanding operation and even TRIED to keep a pesky ship's whistle working. The A Gangers could be counted on to make things work, even when they didn't want to work. A Gang's men were truly unsung heroes.



MMC Yoder



MM1 (SW) Peffley



FUEL riser?!!



FA Turner fixing the whistle



EN2 Holley



MM2 Patriquin



MM3 Burrell



MM3 Clark



MM3 Denny



FN Bernacke



MM3 McKoy



FN Boutler



FA Dao

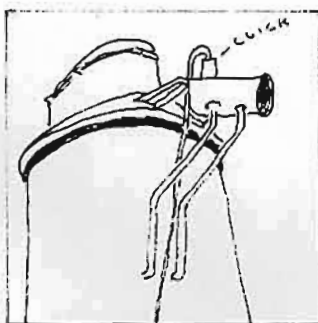


FN Tidwell



FA Turner

ADVENTURES IN ENGINEERING



# B DIVISION

“WANTED: Good men to work in a hot, loud, dangerous hole for long hours with low pay,” is the way a want ad for the Boiler Techs might read. One of the hardest working groups on the ship, B division kept us steaming. Cursed with a thirty year old plant, these men’s determination took MAHAN half way around the world. When we had to be there, they got us there. As the engineers like to say, “If the snipes don’t groove, the ship don’t move.”



BTC (SW) Hochstetler



BTI Barnes



BT1 Brown



BT1 Splan



BT2 Dengate



BT2 Ivey



BT3 Braddam



BT3 Grenshaw



T3 Hockman



BT3 Knapp



BT3 Neal



BT3 Perez



T3 Roark



BT3 Willis



FN Powell



FN Thomas



FN Stitt



My marshmallow's on fire



Jason and Freddie



# E DIVISION

The electricians and IC men of E division literally kept us out of the dark and made it possible for us to talk to one another. From systems as simple as ship's lighting to ones as complex as the turbine generators, the men of E division kept things working. The IC men kept the internal communication circuits working, from sound-powered to ship's service telephones while the electricians ensured we had stable power for our sensitive weapons systems. Of course, another crucial, if not vital service provided by E division was the SITE TV system, which kept us informed and entertained throughout the cruise.



EMC (SW) Samuelson



EM1 (SW) Esche



IC2 (SW) Rivers



EM2 Tunnock



EM3 Cagley



EM3 Olson



EM3 Sullivan



EM3 Turner



ICTN Copeland



EMFN Moore



ICFA Hamm



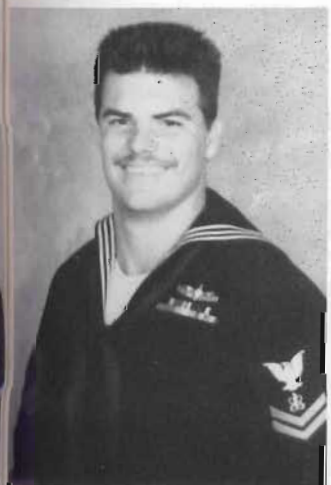
EMFA Jones



EA Kolinski



FA Ross



EM2(SW) Moerman



The MPA in his natural habitat

# M DIVISION

The keepers of the massive engines which move the ship, M Division is made up of 40 machinist mates. They were the lords of the holes - they seemed to thrive on little sleep and intense heat. But through it all, these men kept the engines turning, and like **MAHAN**, they kept moving forward. The men of M division kept the **USS MAHAN** "Water and Power Company" turning and burning.



MMCS (SW) Reese



MMC (SW) Borders



MMC (SW) Hutchins



MM1 (SW) Chambers



MM1 (SW) Rizk



MM1 (SW) Roberts



MM1 (SW) Sparks



MM2 Martin



MM1 Foster



MM2 Kline



MM2 Jones



MM3 Allen



MM3 Birns



MM3 Caldwell



MM3 Delapena



MM3 Eledge



MM3 Green



MM3 Hudson



MM3 Johnson



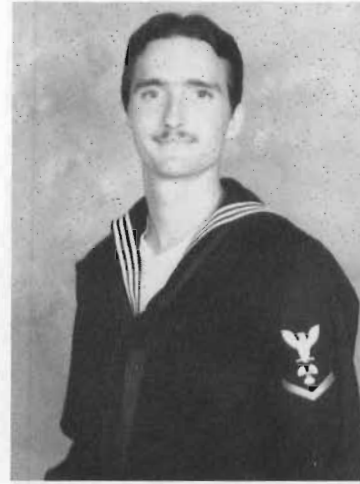
MM3 Keenum



MM3 Martin



MM3 Martin



MM3 Sullivan



MM3 Tapp



MM3 Ragin



MM3 Wilson



MM3 Wolfgang



MMFN Airey



MMFN Elmore



MMFA Knerr



MMFA Miller



FN Vasquez



Fantail cookouts were a great way to spend Sunday afternoon



Chow Down!



Hey B-Div, is that a beer?



World's best barbecuers

# R DIVISION

Repair division's mission throughout deployment was twofold. The first objective was prevention. Through education and the repair skills of a talented group of hull technicians, R division made every attempt to prevent accidents before they became emergencies. The second objective of R division was training the crew to respond in an emergency if prevention doesn't work. With Damage Control Olympics and nightly DC training, the DCmen ensured we were ready to combat any emergency. Their professional expertise was evident when **MAHAN** was named the best fire fighter in Battle Force ZULU.



DC1 Grider



DC2 Fugate



MR2 Moore



DC2 Plante



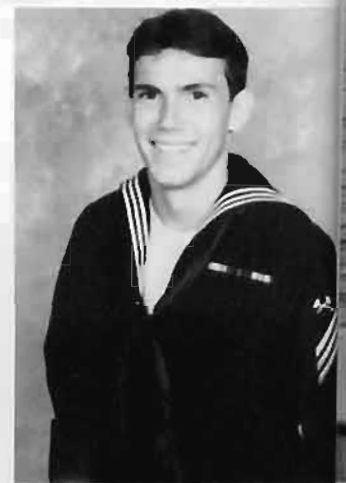
DC2 Walker



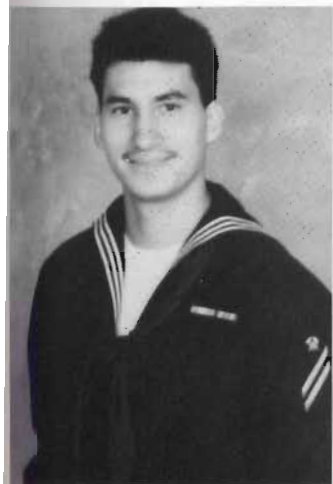
DC3 Carper



HT2 Miller



DCFN Crawford



DCFA Bear



DCFA Luck



DCFA Delagarza



FN Blackwell



DC Competition



Repair 5 won pipe patching



It's been a LONG cruise



DCFA Carper springs into action



# DAMAGE CONTROL

## OLYMPICS



BM3 Beers races to win the ensemble dress-out



Pipe patching can be a wet job



The race is on



Gee Mr. Sauer, this is the best idea you've EVER had

# OPERATIONS



LT Chris Kelsall



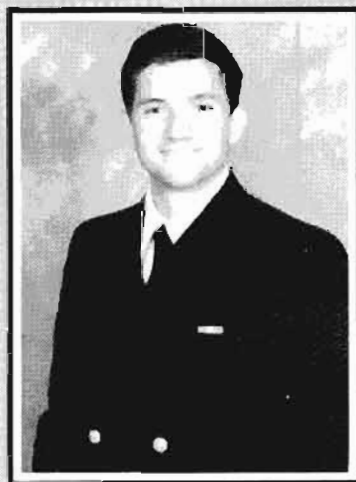
LT Bill Lyons  
CIC Officer



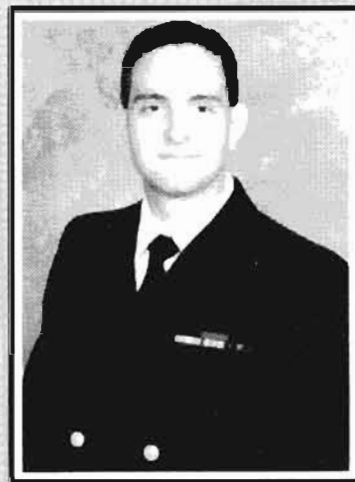
LT Dwayne Rhodes  
OI Division Officer



LT Felix Martinez  
Assistant Operations



ENS Brian Cossaboom  
First Lieutenant



ENS Philip Haynes  
Electronic Warfare

# FIRST DIVISION

Flight ops, UNREP, flight ops, boat ops, flight ops this was a typical day for the men of first division, our resident experts on deck evolutions. In the meantime, they kept the ship looking outstanding, consistently earning the praise of senior commanders. Masters of flexibility, first division did it all, and did it all well.



BMC (SW) Sheppard



BM1 Parker



BM2 Clark



BM2 Cook



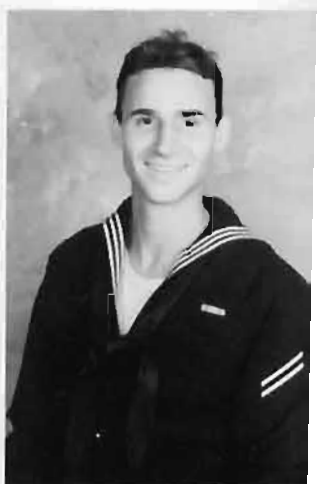
BM2 Spaulding



BM3 Beers



SN Clemence



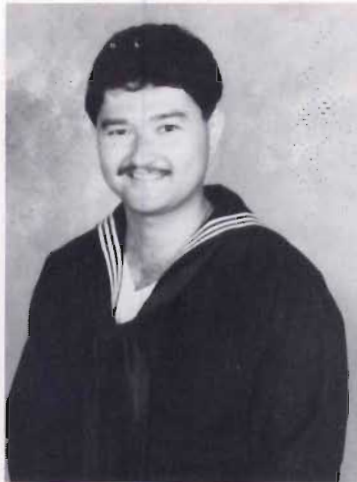
SN Crump



SN Duperalski



SN Enriquez



SN Fyke



SN Holton



SN Howell



SN Hoyt



SN Jackson



SN Mitchell



SN Neace



SN Sutton



SN Trombley

# OC DIVISION

The ship's link to the outside world, the radiomen and signalmen of OC division made certain we could reach out and touch someone whenever we needed to. While the signalmen were masters of flashing light, semaphore, and flag hoist, the radiomen kept the airwaves open with radio communications and message traffic. On occasion, they even found a MARS patch which allowed us to talk to our loved ones at home. The efforts of this group bridges the gap between us and the rest of the world.



RMCM (NAC) Weston



SMC (SW) Baldwin



RMI Kirk



RM1 (SW) Perry



SM2 (SW) Campbell



RM2 Kitchens



RM2 Reese



RM3 Decker



RM3 Faulkner



RM3 Baker



RM3 Forester



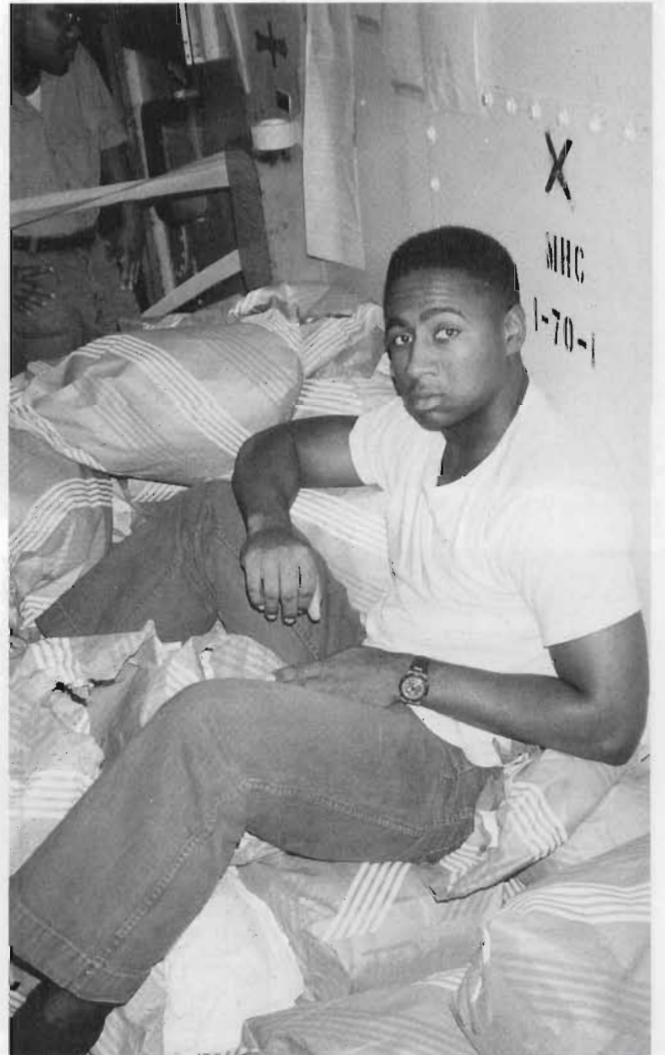
RM3 Long



RMSA Williams



SMC on the job



"We get too many messages"



WANTED: Dead or Alive

# OI DIVISION

**MAHAN's** tactical experts, the operations specialists of OI division kept our warfighting capabilities up to speed. They ran the complex weapons systems and professionally managed our interactions with other ships and aircraft. Our OS's proved so proficient at link management that they were twice called upon to teach link 11 operations to Royal Saudi Navy Forces. Through OI's dedication and hard work, **MAHAN** quickly earned a reputation as the premiere anti-air and anti-surface warfare platform of the battle force.



OSCS (SW) Braxton



OS1 (SW) Brothers



OS1 (SW) Wilson



OS2 (SW) Bell



OS2 Bradshaw



OS3 Blanks



OS2 Duncan



OS2 Elmore



OS2 Gary



OS2 Longmire



OS2 Lothamer



OS2 (SW) Marks



OS2 Mull



OS2 (SW) Perry



OS2 Vernelson



OS3 Cox



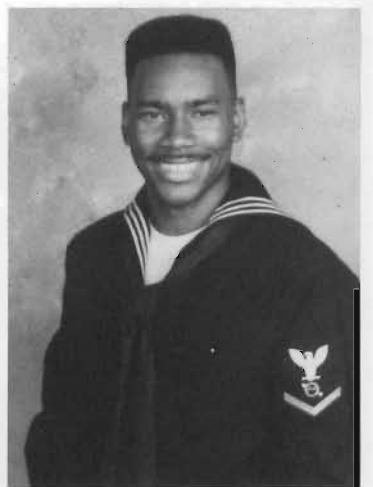
OS3 Coyne



OS3 Dennis



OS3 Hembree



OS3 Houston





OS3 Lucas



OS3 Provow



OSSA Saranthus



OS3 Thomas



OS3 Urbanik



Upper CIC hard at work



OS3 Ward



OS3 West



Lower CIC hard at work



OSSN Bright



OASN Goff



OASN Jones



OASN Kostut



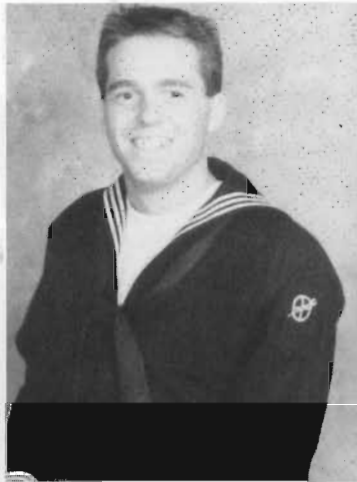
OASN Lang



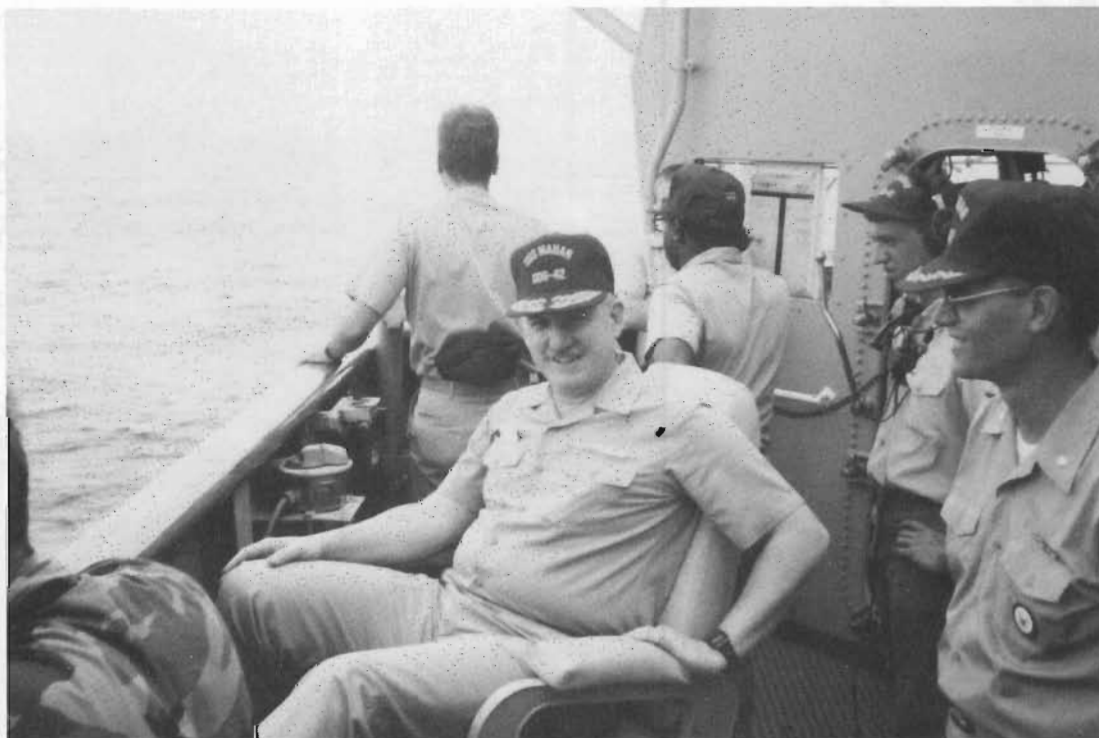
OASN Porterfield



OASN Toriello



OASN Williard



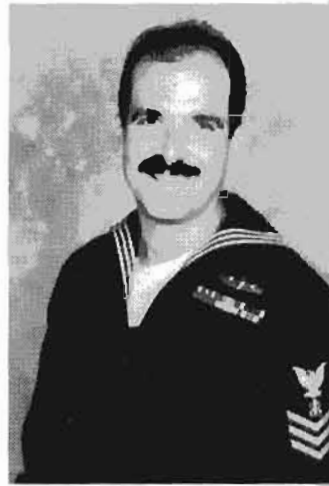
The Big Cheese

# OW DIVISION

When electronic warfare was the name of the game, the EW's came ready to play. With a complex suite of electronics equipment and a great deal of technical knowledge, they were ready to answer any challenge. The EW's were able to successfully monitor and utilize the electro-magnetic spectrum throughout the deployment to provide unique combat systems support. "In God we trust, all others we jam."



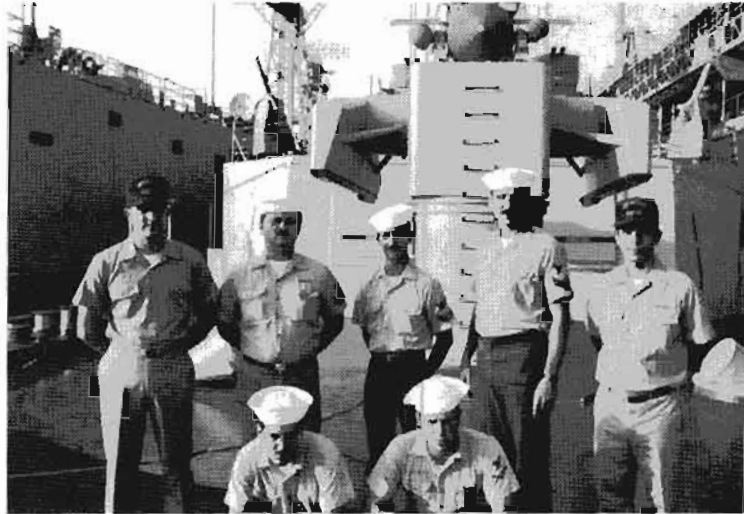
EWC (SW) Roose



EW1 (SW) Lawson



EW2 (SW) Buford



EW3 Sturm



EW2 (SW) Wilson



EW3 Hafner



EW3 Sterner

# NAVIGATION/EXECUTIVE



LT Keith Martens



HMCS (SW) James Berndt  
Independent Duty Corpsman



PNC Ronald Cooper  
Personnel



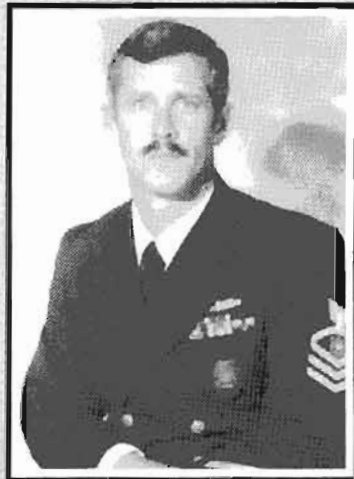
QMC (SW) Kevin Clemmons  
Assistant Navigator



NCC (SW) Tim Marlowe  
Command Career Counselor



ENC (SW) Charles Proeber  
3-M Coordinator



MAC (SW) Daniel Wright  
Command Master-at-Arms

# X/N DEPARTMENT

A diverse group with a diverse mission. X/N department was instrumental in completion of MAHAN's deployment. While the quartermasters kept the ship on the right track, the personnel men and yeomen kept all the necessary correspondence flowing. The corpsmen kept us healthy, and the master-at-arms force kept us safe. Ship's support was the focus of X/N, and these men did it well. Carrying out sometimes thankless tasks, they got the job done and even made it look easy.



YN1 (SW) Williams



QM2 (SW) Fitzjohn



PN2 (SW) Stables



QM3 Coleman



QM3 Handy



PN3 Jerreb



YN3 (SW) Mathews



YN3 Mitchell



BM3 O'Quinn



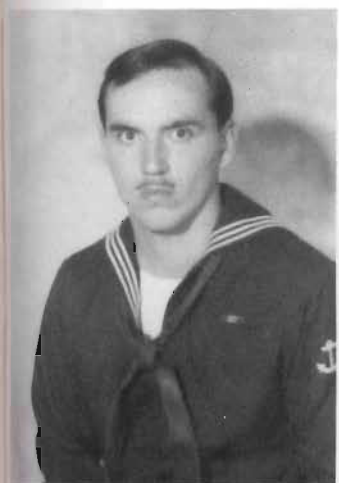
HM3 Stark



PNSA Williams



PCSA Bagby



PCSN Garner



YN3 Lipsey



QMSN Springer



QMSA Saxon



"Watch my hand, and I will hypnotize you"



DISBO will never notice



So, you wanna be CMC?



I love this job



"That reminds me of a story ..."



I do SO know where we're going



Where is Polaris?

# SUPPLY



LT Rob Turner  
September - November



LT Greg Thompson  
November -



ENS Mark Wheeler  
Disbursing/Sales



SKC (SW) John Constantini  
Supply Support



MSC (SW) Camilo Gindoy  
Food Service





# S-1 Division

The storekeepers of S-1 division wrote the book on supply support. No matter what the part, or how soon we needed it, they found a way to get it. A difficult enough challenge stateside, the SK's somehow overcame the black hole of the Middle East supply system to keep us well stocked. The perseverance of these men paved the way for success in virtually every endeavor. We could not have done "it" without them.



SK1 (SW) Waite



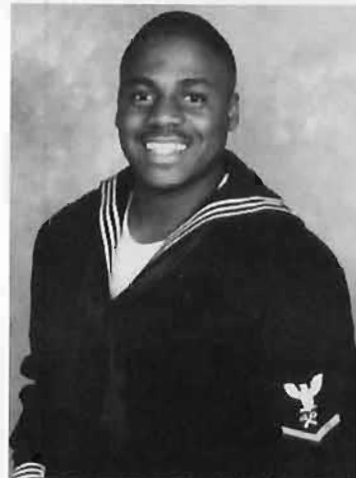
SK1 (SW) Smith



SK2 Woodard



SK3 Brown



SK3 Terry



SKSN Eilders



SKSN Guzman



SKSN Kretschmar



SN Meze



SK3 Rico



Mail call means work for the SK's



Ain't I handsome?

# S-2 DIVISION

The mess specialists kept us well fed. Normal fare ranged from hot dogs to lasagna with special meals of pizza or surf & turf. Regardless of the meal, it was well prepared and pleasantly presented. The **MAHAN** mess gained a reputation far and wide as an 'outstanding feeder' and was even selected as a semifinalist in the Ney Award competition for outstanding mess in the Navy. The good chow was evident simply by watching the weight decks and bicycles where we all went to work it off.



MS1 Belding



MS1 Bohren



MSI Compagnet



MSI Smith



MS2 Cain



MS3 Bodner



MS3 Elliott



MS3 Mack



MS3 Huling



MS3 McAllister



MS3 Salone



MS3 Stanulis



MS3 Vandiver



MS3 White



MSSA Bryant



MSSN Manning



"Hey Grandpa, what's for supper?"

# S-3 DIVISION

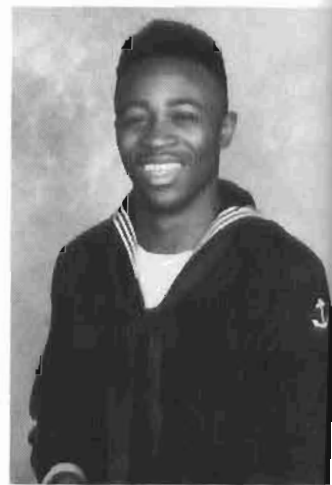
The ship's servicemen made life a little better for all of us. They ran such essential operations as the laundry and barber shop in addition to the luxury sales spots of the ship's store and soda machines. Stocked with overseas merchandise and a good selection of geedunk, the ship's store was a great place to drop a few (or several) dollars. The store raked in an amazing \$30 thousand in sales during the cruise. The best news is, all that profit went right back to the crew as welfare and rec money.



SH1 Steele



SH1 (SW) Thomas



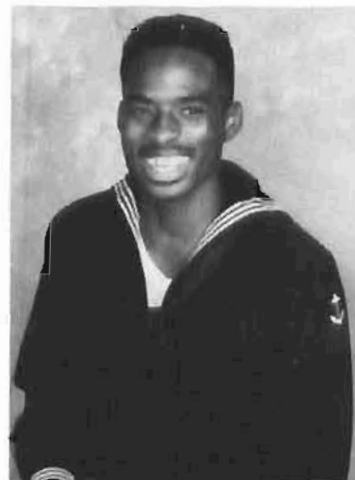
SHSN Butler



SHSA Smith



SHSA Ferguson



SHSA Kennon



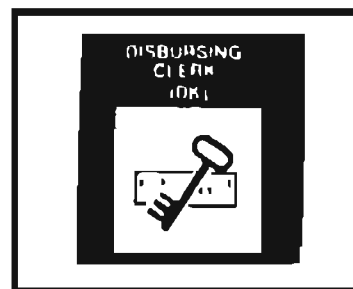
SHSA Young

# S-4 DIVISION

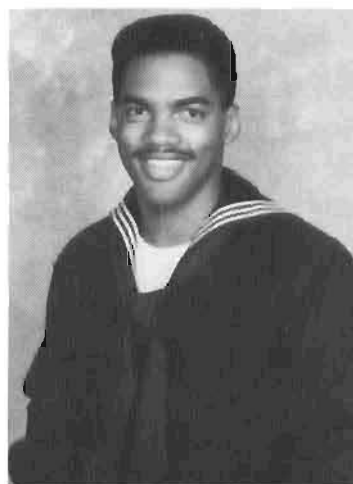
With a mind-boggling combination of hazardous duty pay, specialty pays, tax free pay and incentives staring them in the face, the disbursing clerks were faced with the awesome task of keeping us all paid. They carried out their task remarkably well, painstakingly computing each pay record, so every man got what he had coming to him, but not too much. For all the pain and anguish they endured, the DK's should have drawn double hazardous duty pay - once for being in a war zone, and once for simply doing their job.



DK1 Foster



DK3 Caulder



DK3 Singleton



It's all mine!

# The Suez Canal

October 13, 1991 and February 26, 1992

As MAHAN slipped quietly through the mouth of the Suez Canal in the early morning of October 13, a sense of uncertainty and anticipation enveloped the ship. Again in late February, the feelings of anticipation returned as MAHAN ventured back through the Canal, but this time there was no uncertainty, for the unfamiliar lands of the Middle East were in the past, and ahead lay the familiar environs of Europe, and beyond that, home.

More recognizable than perhaps any other milestone in the deployment, the 100 mile Canal marked the transition from the familiar to the world unknown for the crew of MAHAN. A lockless canal which connects the Mediterranean and Red Seas, the Suez Canal was completed in 1869. The Canal was opened to ships of all nations by the treaty of Constantinople of 1893.



The Battle Group snakes its way through the Ditch



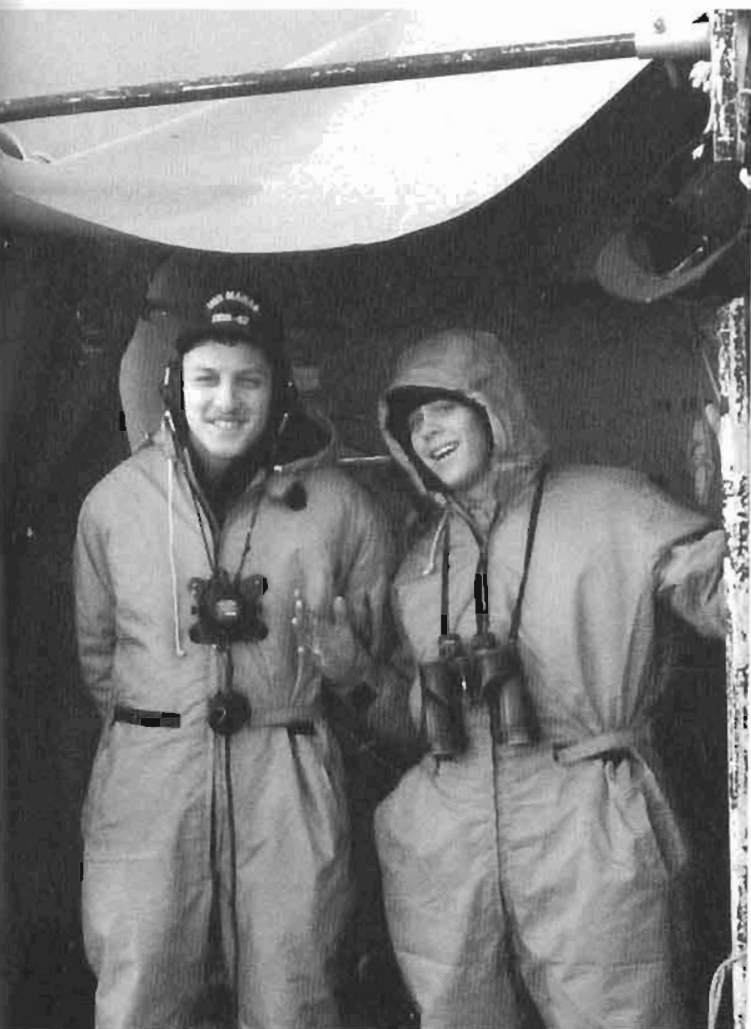
Anchoring in Bitter Lake



Port Suez

# TEAMWORK 92

After five months in the heat of the Persian Gulf, we headed north, where we even crossed the Arctic Circle. The largest NATO exercise in over a decade. TEAMWORK 92 pitted our seamanship and war-fighting skills against a multi-faceted threat. Although no one wanted it, the greatest threat we faced turned out to be the 20 foot seas and gale force winds that battered us for days on end. A gut-wrenching experience not soon forgotten!



We're having fun now



Quality port visit, Norway



Now collects on the deck



A member of the firefighting team tries to stay warm





Another Arctic UNREP



BM2 Adams making a snowball



The bow gets buried (again)



USS Saranathus hangs on for life



Painting the Blue Nose



All eyes were on the inclinometer



## WARDROOM

(Row 1, l-r) LCDR Gardner, ENS Pacious, ENS Cossaboom, ENS Leonard, LTJG Schwinghammer, LT Tucker, CDR Jackson, (Row 2) LCDR Goodall, LT Hicks, LT Swayne, LT Sauer, LT Wood, LT Thompson, ENS Wheeler, CWO2 Holmes (Row 3) LT Martens, LT Kelsall, ENS Haynes, LTJG Good, LTJG Bynum, LT Rhodes, ENS Karasevich, LTJG Butler, LT Phillips



## COP MESS

(Row 1, l-r) FCC(SW) Dubai, DSC Olson, EWC(SW) Roose, FCCM(SW) Shattuck, MSC(SW) Gindoy, MACM(SW) Rehrig, PNC Cooper, BMC(SW) Sheppard, FCC(SW) Varney, GMC(SW) Bernard, (Row 2) MMC(SW) Brown, MAC(SW) Wright, EMC(SW) Sarmelson, ETCS(SW) Heck, OCS(SW) Braxton, BTC(SW) Hochsteiter, FCC(SW) Reaves, ENG(SW) Proeber, GMC(SW) Worth, (Row 3) SKC(SW) Constantini, MMC Yoder, QMC(SW) Clemmons, GMC(SW) Alderman, MMCS(SW) Reese, SMC(SW) Baldwin, DCC Sorenson, MMC(SW) Hutchins, HMCS(SW) Berndt, GMC Bennett, STGC(SW) Holmes

# BAHRAIN

## Our home away from home

An island nation off the coast of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain has only been an independent country since 1962. Its merchants offered MAHAN sailors some great bargains on everything from gold to rugs. And the administrative support unit (ASU) offered us a free-flowing supply of the golden nectar ... BEER.



A Muslim mosque



Not another dhow!?



LT Sauer and ENS Cossaboom enjoying the souq



All that glitters is gold!



Christmas in a Sultan's Tent



LT Sauer enjoying the souq



The Souq

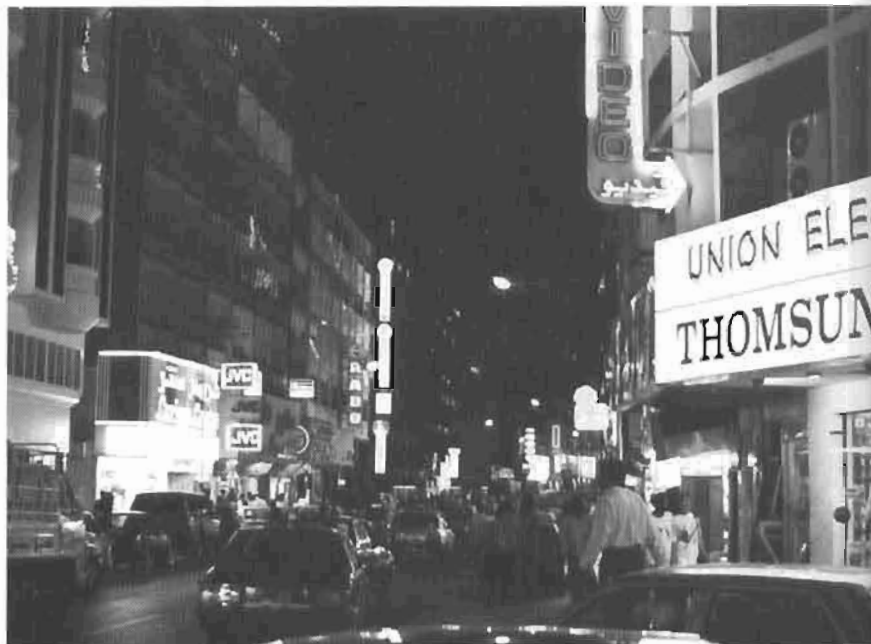


Hottest Nightspot in Bahrain

# DUBAI



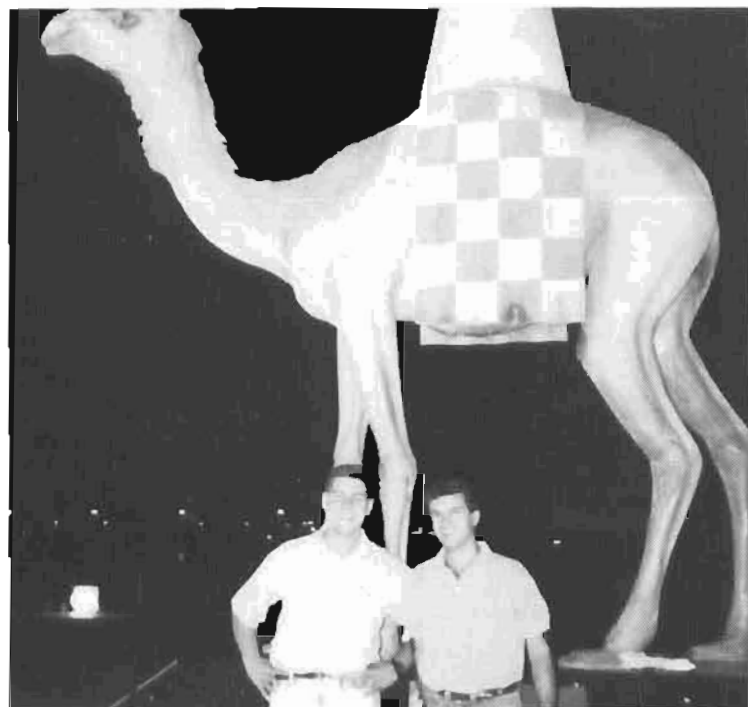
Desert Barbecue



Lovely landscape - NOT



FN Turner and ENS K loved the ride



LTJG Good and LT Martens



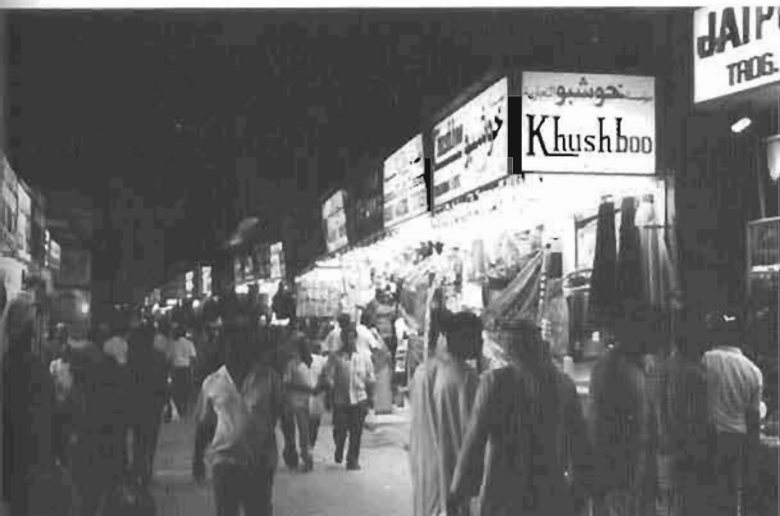
Middle Eastern mass transit



The XO is a natural camel rider



The camel tour was a HUGE success



downtown Dubai



The Dubai skyline

# OMAN

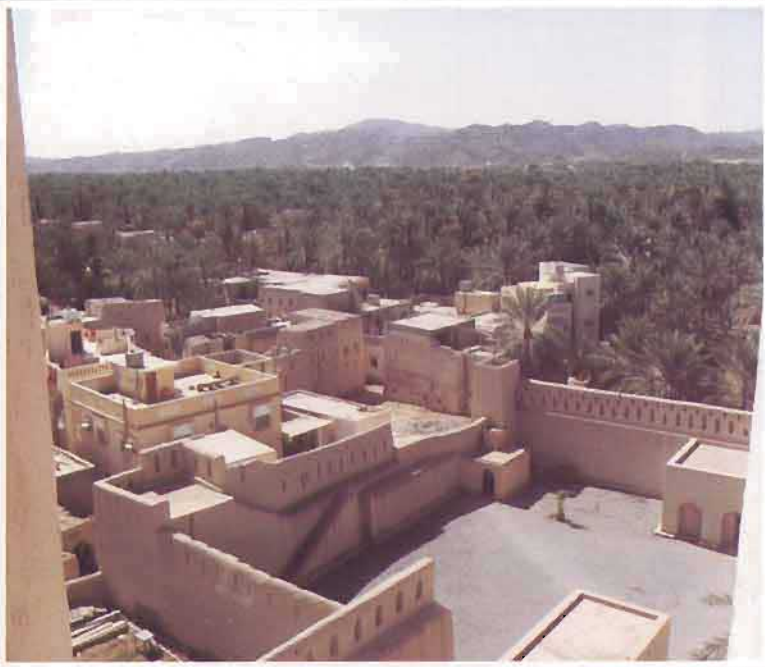


One of the beautiful villages seen on the Wadi Tour

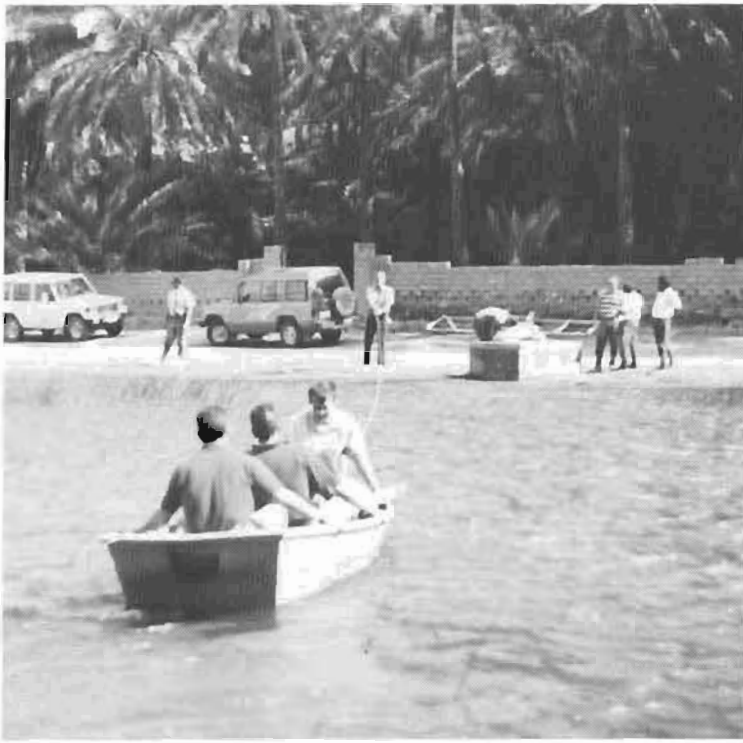


GMMI (SW) Wood, OSSN Lang, OSSN Provow tour an ancient fort









Here's one way to cross a Wadi



ENS K knows another one

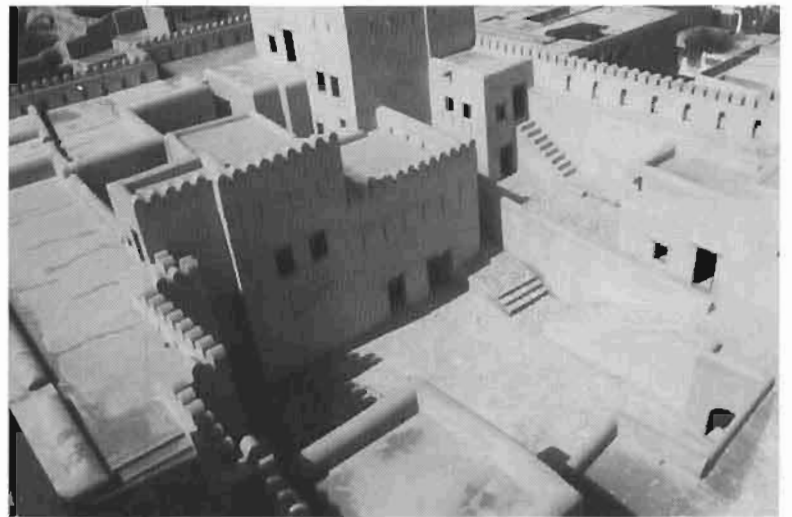


Typical Omani family





A fort in Muscat



The old Sultan's palace



town Militia



One of Oman's elaborate roundabouts

# BARCELONA



The Olympic Complex attracted hundreds of visitors each weekend



A chalk painter on Las Ramblas



Plaza de España



Cathedral of the Holy Spirit



The fish market



Flower vendors on Las Ramblas





Columbus points the way home



ENS Leonard and ENS Cossaboom just polished off this bottle of champagne



The Gordinis champagnerie





Visitors wait outside the Picasso Museum



A country estate outside Barcelona



The provincial Capitol



# OLYMPIC STADIUM



Central Plaza



The famous torch



Track and Field Stadium



SUPPO and SKC train for the games

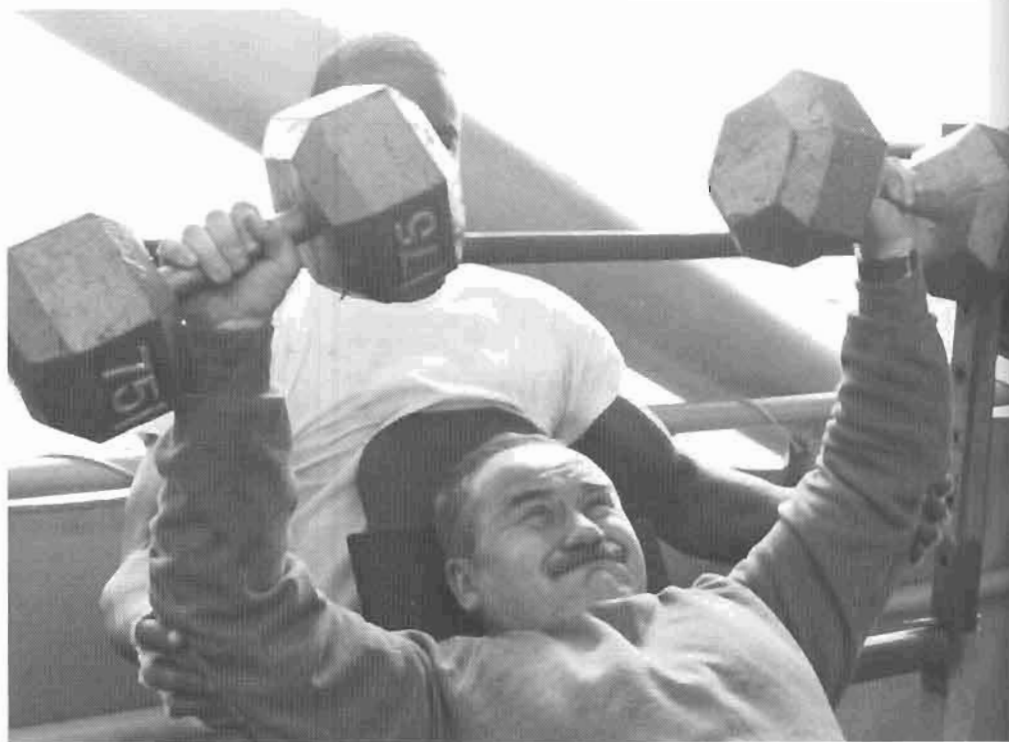


# SPORTS

Blowin' off steam



GMM3 Palmer throwing darts



Push it up!



"Be very quiet, I'm hunting Desert Ducks."



Batter up!

# CHRISTMAS

We did our best to make Christmas a good time. Even though we were miles from home, ship and USO sponsored parties helped make the holidays a little bit nicer.



mm, yum!



Ho, Ho, Ho



Cheers



I hate this job



Who cares when the food's ready?



Ain't they cute?



Christmas dinner at the USO

# MAIL CALL

## Letters from home

Few things brought more joy, or were preceded by greater anticipation than the announcement "Mail Call!" Mail means news from home, pictures of the baby, and yes ... even bills. It was, in a sense, our life-line.



Our heroes!



PCSN Garner opens the first of many mail bags



You gotta write 'em to get 'em



You mean another helo is coming?



OS3 West is happy with his haul



"I LOVE coffee ... Why?"



Table for two?



The staff

## Crew's Night Out

On 22 December, the chiefs and officers hosted a "crew's night out" to show just how much they appreciated the job the crew had done. Steak and lobster were the evening's fare at "Chez Suppo".



Just a little more ... right on top



Welcome to my place



LT Sauer keeps 'em hopping



QMC Carr is unusually quiet

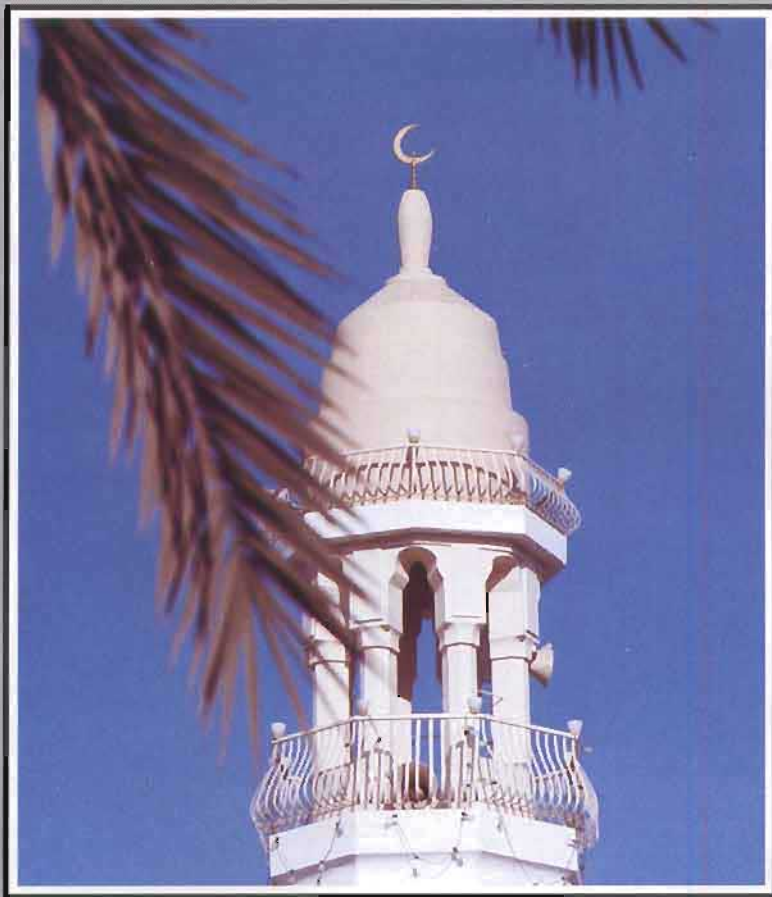
# PHOTO CONTEST



## FIRST PRIZE

Mosque at Sunset

FC3 Terrell



SECOND PRIZE

RMCM(NAC) Weston

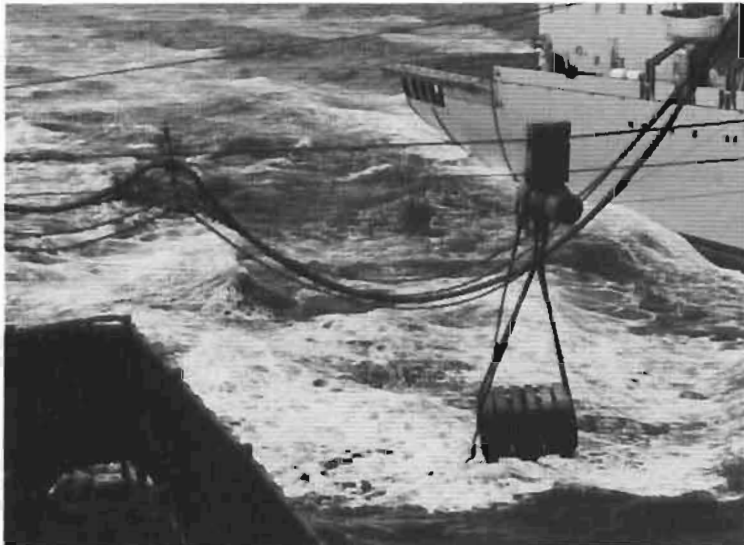


THIRD PRIZE

GMC(SW) Alderman

# REPLENISHMENT AT SEA

When the gas pump goes to sea, and the grocery store is in the middle of the ocean, the only way to get the goods is underway replenishment. With the shortest 'legs' in the battle force, we UNREPPed an amazing 72 times during the cruise - averaging an UNREP every 2.6 days. With all that practice, our crews became experts. Rigs moved effortlessly back and forth, probes seated the first time, and UNREPs were completed in record time. To delivery ships we were MAGICAL. To us, it was business as usual.



Great, more pallets



STG? Joglar rigs a sliding padeye rig



"I thought you knew the course."



Heave!



"Mr. Cossaboom, I'm telling you ..."



The T&D line takes a lot of concentration



VERTREP



"These guys are full of ..."



"So, then I say to her"



Peace



CDR Jackson oversees the UNREP



Here comes the probe





Bringing it in low



Where IS that helo?



In-flight rescue ring



SAR swimmers take the plunge



SHOT OUT!



Another glorious sunset

# HOMECOMING

April 2, 1992

After 191 days away from Charleston and 10,000 miles of travel, we sailed up the muddy waters of the Cooper River to the welcome arms of friends and family. A chill in the air couldn't dampen the excitement of the day. At last, **MAHAN** was home!



Get that hrow across!



Moored, Charleston, SC, USA!!



Flaming the Rails



The tiger cruise gave some crew members the chance to see their families between Bermuda and Charleston



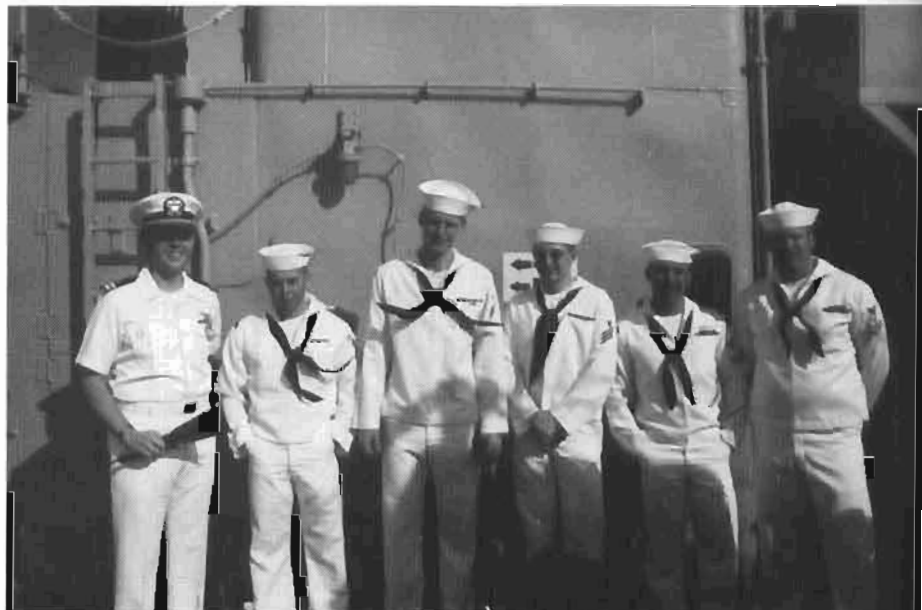
Sailors hold back the oncoming crowd



Master Chief practicing for his return to Charleston



Dependents wait patiently for the gate to open



Proud Fathers



A sight for sore eyes



The crowd kept coming ...



And coming



A Navy tug hails the ship's return



CRUISEBOOK STAFF  
(l-r) HM3 Stark, LT Martens, FC3 Terrell, GMC(SW) Alderman, OS2(SW) Perry, MMC(SW) Brown



Happy Reunite



Wright, M.A., and other's home from war



The greatest moment of all